

Canadian's new school
designed for students

--Page 5



Pampa juniors, seniors
bridge generation gap

--Page 17

Sunday

FORECAST—Fair and warmer today. High in upper 80s, low in mid-50s. Southwesterly winds 10-15 mph. Friday's high, 74. Low Saturday morning, 54.

The Pampa News

Vol. 77, No. 38

May 20, 1984

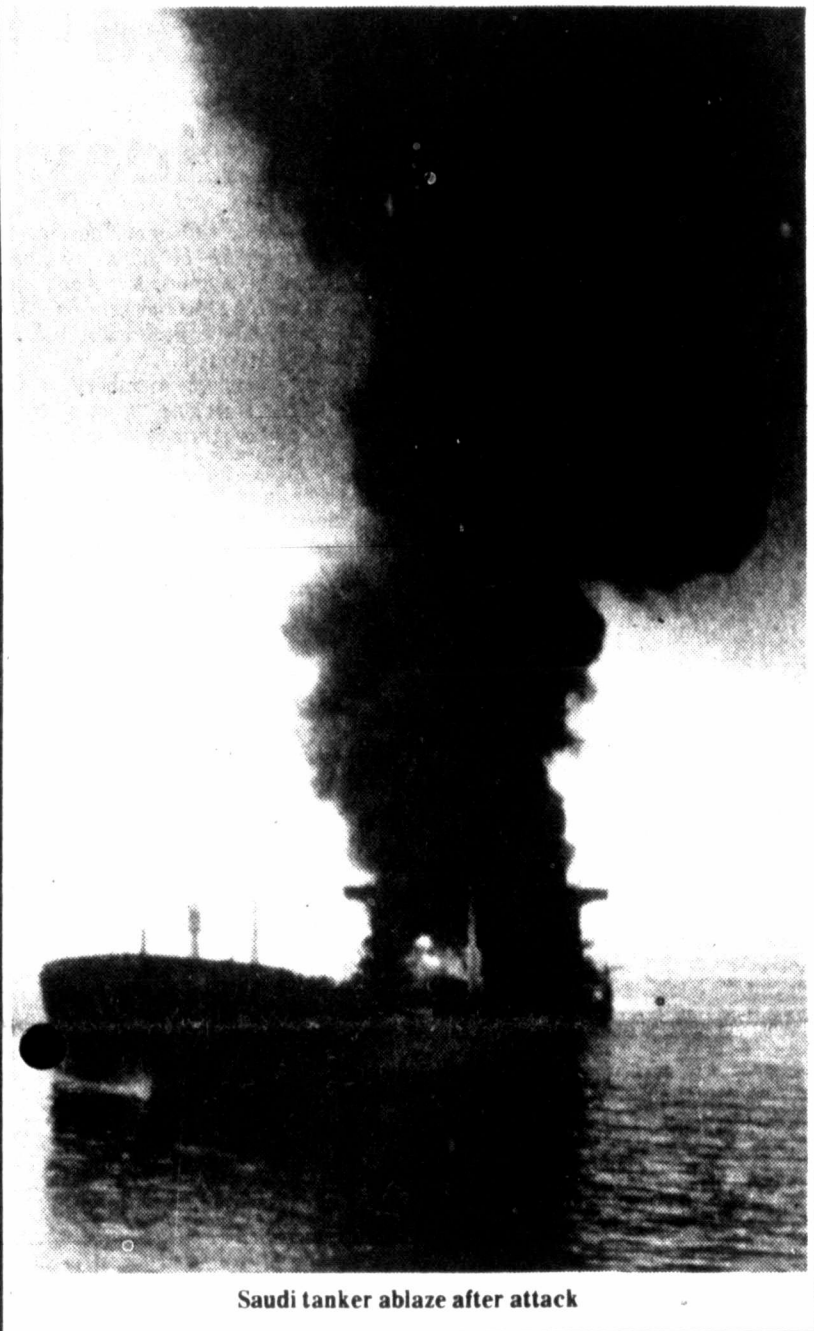
3 sections, 36 pages



35¢

Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

Smoke on the water



Saudi tanker ablaze after attack

Iraq sinks another ship

Persian Gulf 'tanker war' continues to escalate

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A steel-laden freighter hit by an Iraqi missile sank Saturday in the Persian Gulf, shipping sources said. It was the sixth vessel attacked by Iran or Iraq in less than a month.

The 17,000-ton freighter Fidelity, of Panamanian registry, was near Iran's Kharg Island terminal, headed for the Iranian port of Bandar Khomeini with a load of Spanish steel, when it was attacked Friday.

Shipping sources said 230,000-ton Spanish oil tanker Barcelona escaped an attack at the same time the Fidelity had a direct hit.

The Spanish Barcelona was not

hurt, but the Fidelity sank. A mayday call was received from its captain to that effect," said a Bahrain-based executive of a European ship salvage company. He spoke on condition he not be identified.

At least 19 other vessels, including several huge oil tankers, have been attacked in the gulf region since February — five of them since April 25. Iran and Iraq have been at war since September 1980.

Shipping sources at Dubai, the United Arab Emirates, said 24 crewmen of the Fidelity were rescued by other ships or Iranian helicopters while nine escaped in life rafts. There was no word on any

casualties. Lloyd's Shipping Intelligence of London said it was uncertain how many crewmen the ship had.

On Friday, the Iraqi military said its warplanes hit two "big" naval targets near Iran's main Kharg Island oil terminal. On Saturday, the Iraqi state radio in Baghdad quoted unidentified shipping sources as "admitting that one of the two naval targets which were successfully hit by Iraqi planes yesterday has sunk near the Iranian oil terminal in Kharg Island."

The two targets were identified by shipping sources as the Fidelity and the Barcelona. Sources said the Fidelity

sank southwest of Kharg. Officials of the Arab War Risk Insurance Fund, a conglomerate of 28 gulf insurance companies, met in Doha, Qatar, to overhaul insurance guidelines because of a wave of recent attacks on tankers and freighters in the oil-rich region.

Executives of the fund, speaking on condition they not be identified, said its Arab underwriters were considering declaring Persian Gulf sea lanes north of the Strait of Hormuz a war zone.

Iran has threatened to close the Hormuz strait — the gulf's only access to the open sea — if its oil facilities are attacked.

Hart gets most delegates

Gray Democrats call for state primary

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

In Gray County political conventions Saturday, the Democrats passed a resolution recommending a statewide presidential primary ballot and Republicans passed a resolution calling for an amendment to require a balanced budget.

In selecting 11 delegates to the state presidential convention, the Democrats gave six delegates to presidential candidate Gary Hart and one to Walter Mondale, with four having uncommitted status. Jesse Jackson received no delegates from the local county convention.

The delegate selection Saturday reversed the sentiments expressed at the precinct conventions May 5 for the two major Democrat presidential

candidates. Voters attending the precinct conventions, indicating their preferences as they registered at the polling places after the voting concluded, had supported Mondale by a wide margin over Hart.

Many Democrats have become dissatisfied with the selection of delegates to the national convention in recent years. In support of that view, the delegates to the county convention passed the resolution recommending that presidential candidates names be listed on a statewide presidential primary ballot.

Suzie Wilkinson, Gray County Democrat chairman, said that resolution was the only one passed by the 85 persons at the county convention.

Four other resolutions were presented concerning the

recommendations of the H. Ross Perot Select Committee on Public Education and merit pay for teachers. But after lengthy discussion, none of those resolutions were passed. Mrs. Wilkinson said.

In contrast, the approximately 100 Republicans attending their county convention passed 26 resolutions, according to Susan Tripplehorn, Republican county chairman. Most of them were aimed in support of the conservative policies of President Ronald Reagan.

Among the resolutions passed by Republicans were those calling for passing a Constitutional amendment to balance the federal budget and eliminate the deficit, allowing no parole in punishment for crimes committed with the use of a deadly weapon,

permitting a line-item presidential veto, having a strong national defense, returning welfare spending programs to the states and indicating decisions on nuclear waste disposal projects should be made by the states and not the Federal government.

Elected delegates to the state Democrat convention were James K. Cook, Oma Lee Laughlin, Margie Gray, Sue Sims, Sue Kane, Bill Haley, Ruth Osborne, J. R. Collins, Nancy Allen, Steven Smith and Monty Mason.

Alternates are Judy Riley, Janet Glass, Jan Parks, Ott Shewmaker, Tony Reed, Vickie Moose, Rex McAnelly, Bob McKern, Jim Harper and Larry McCracken.

The 15 delegates to the state

See COUNTY, Page three

City considers seeking grant for paving project

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Pampa city officials are considering revising a paving project proposal for a southeast section of the city in making application for funds from the Texas Community Development Program after a sparsely attended public hearing Thursday night at City Hall.

Linda Allen, community development planner with the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission in Amarillo, met with city officials last night to discuss aspects of applying for the TCDP funds, administered by the Texas Department of Community Affairs.

The public hearing was designed to

allow citizens to give input on projects regarding the needs of Pampa.

But the only ones showing up for the hearing were Mayor Calvin Whately, city commissioners E. L. "Smiley" Henderson and Clyde Carruth, City Manager Mack Wofford, Public Works Director Allyn Moore, Mrs. Reed Echols and a reporter.

Ms. Allen said the program is funded by federal money being passed down to the states. Texas has been divided into 24 regions for the program. Texas has been allotted about \$45 million under the program, with the 25-county Panhandle region receiving \$1,369,000 for projects.

The TCDP has programs aimed at three main areas, she said, helping areas with low to moderate income, meeting urgent needs posing an imminent threat to the health and safety of residents and eliminating slum or blighted areas.

City and county entities seeking TCDP grants can apply for projects up to \$500,000, with a minimum of \$50,000, she explained. Grants last year averaged around \$200,000.

Proposed projects are rated on severity of need, resolution of a problem and the number of people

benefitted in relation to the cost of the project.

The more people benefitted for each dollar spent is more likely to get consideration, as long as the project meets one of the three criteria. Ms. Allen said.

The projects are then rated on a point system and assigned priority. Grants are awarded until the available money in a region runs out, she said.

"They want to fund something that would be used. They stress that," she said.

"Every community has its own unique needs," she said. No regional priorities are set "so communities would apply for whatever their needs are."

"It's easier to tell you what isn't eligible than to tell you what is eligible," Ms. Allen stated.

Projects not eligible for TCDP funds include construction of new housing, new city or county buildings, maintenance and operations programs and income payments, she noted.

The city "probably would want to look at a specific area of town instead of

See CITY, Page three



LIONS QUEEN—Amy Donnetee Mason, left, of Hereford was chosen queen of Lions Club District 2-T1, during the annual contest at M.K. Brown Auditorium Saturday. First runnerup was Kari Coffee, right, representative of the Pampa Noon Lions Club. The queen's contest was part of the activities held during the district convention held here Friday and Saturday. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Groom hospital scheduled to re-open this month

GROOM — After more waiting than scheduled and vacant for more than four years, Groom Hospital is ready to re-open.

Closed since April, 1980, the hospital will re-open May 29, according to G.L. "Gerry" Tipword, executive vice president of Futura Health Care Services, of Drumright, Okla. which agreed to lease the hospital in 1983.

Tipword said that a doctor has agreed to move to Groom before the hospital re-opens, but he did not name the prospective doctor.

Applications for hospital personnel

are already underway, according to Groom Hospital Board secretary John Howard. John Miller, administrator of the Johnson City Hospital in Johnson City, is handling the applications, Howard said. Tipword said that among the jobs open are lab and X-technicians, Registered Nurses and Licensed Practicing Nurses, dietitians, custodians and business workers.

"We're also looking for a permanent administrator," Tipword said, adding that there will be a temporary administrator when the hospital

re-opens. "We'll open with a minimum skeleton staff," Tipword said. "But the staff will grow substantially when the hospital regains business."

A pharmacy is also expected to open in Groom.

When Futura agreed to lease the hospital in May, 1983, officials announced that the hospital would be operable in three months (July or August).

"But it took longer than anybody imagined," Howard said. "They had to

get a certificate of need from the Texas Department of Health."

That certificate was not issued until December or January, according to Howard.

"The fact that it is 23-30 miles from the nearest hospital, Groom Hospital was always a necessary facility," Tipword said.

Howard pointed out that the Groom hospital will be the only hospital in Carson, Donley and Armstrong counties.

"Clarendon College used to work with

Groom Hospital for practical nurse training, then had classroom training at the college," he said.

The hospital's furniture and equipment was kept at the hospital since its 1980 closing.

"The hospital was kept in good shape since it closed," he added. "We'll have to add some odds and ends. In fact, if we chose to, we can open it tomorrow."

"They're starting to work on it, cleaning it up," Howard said.

A survey of Medicare and Medicaid programs will be taken about May 31,

Tipword said.

The 32-bed hospital was built in 1960 and operated at full capacity for 20 years until a lack of doctors forced its closing.

Dr. John Witt and Dr. John B. London opened the eight-bed Groom hospital at a local hotel in 1947. Witt operated the hospital until his death in 1982.

Earlier this year, Futura agreed to operate the McLean Hospital, which has been closed for several years. Tipword said that an application to re-open the hospital has been made.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

GLISON, Charles E. - 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
 JOHNSON, Francis N. - 2 p.m., Schooler-Gordon Colonial Chapel, Amarillo.

obituaries

CHARLES E. GLISON

Services for Charles E. Glison, 73, who lived on a ranch southeast of Pampa, will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel. Officiating will be Terry Joe Haralson, ordained minister.
 Burial will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Restland Cemetery at Dallas. Local arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.
 Born July 24, 1910 at Higgins, Mr. Glison moved to Pampa in 1929 from Arnett, Okla. He married Frances Reid in 1946 at Yukon, Okla. He was a member of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. A 32nd degree Mason, he was a member of the Top of Texas Masonic Lodge No. 1381, the Scottish Rites and the Dallas Consistory.

He was a sergeant in the infantry during World War II. He was injured in Tunisia in 1943 and was awarded the Purple Heart. He also had European, African and Middle Eastern theatre ribbons. He was a ranch foreman for the Frank Carter Ranch for 33 years.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; a daughter, Marcie Turney, Dallas; a brother, Orville Gibson, Shreveport, La.; a nephew, George Glison, Normal, Ill.; and two grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society, the Masonic Homes School at Fort Worth or other favorite charities.

RUBY VELMA REEVES

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home for Ruby Velma Reeves, 70, who died Saturday afternoon in Vernon.

Born July 11, 1913, Mrs. Reeves moved to Pampa 40 years ago from Ringo, Texas. She had worked as a Licensed Vocational Nurse at the Pampa Hospital, Worley Hospital and Highland General Hospital. She was a Baptist. She married Ben Reeves in February of 1953.

Survivors include her husband, of the home, three sons, Bunnie B. Reeves, Amarillo; Roy Parr, Pampa; and Wayne Parr, Reydon, Okla.; one daughter, Juanita Reeves, Houston; one brother, Willie Albritten, Amarillo; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

EDD WESTBROOK ALLEN

Services are pending in Australia for Edd Westbrook Allen, 50, son of a Pampa woman. Mr. Allen died in a car accident in Australia.

A former Amarillo resident, he and his wife had resided since 1971 in Australia, where they both taught. They had been at home in the United States on a five-month leave and had returned to Australia about two weeks ago.

Mr. Allen was born Nov. 9, 1933, at Knox City, Texas. He was a 14-year veteran of the U. S. Navy. He had been a student at West Texas State University in Canyon.

Survivors include his wife, Joy, of Australia; two daughters, Kim Allen of Australia and Kari Allen, San Antonio; one son, Edd Allen of Australia; his mother, Mrs. Birdie Turner, Pampa; a sister, Evelyn Haiduk, White Deer; and two brothers, Claude Allen, Galveston, and Roy Brian, Amarillo.

FRANCIS N. JOHNSON

AMARILLO - Services for Francis N. Johnson, 67, of Amarillo, sister of Pampa and Canadian residents, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Schooler-Gordon Colonial Chapel at Amarillo. Officiating will be Rev. Scott Greer of the Paramount Terrace Christian Church of Amarillo.

Interment will be in Llano Cemetery at Amarillo under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mrs. Johnson died Friday. She had lived in Amarillo for 20 years. She was a housewife. She was preceded in death by her husband, Preston Johnson, in 1974.

Survivors include her mother, Myrtle Clark, Amarillo; two sisters, DorLous Price, Amarillo, and Ileana Reagon, Canadian; and two brothers, Eldon Clark, Pampa, and Earl Clark, Dallas.

LILIA T. MILLER

SOMERSET, Pa. - Word has been received at The Pampa News of the death of Mrs. Lilia T. Miller, 65, who died May 7 at Walterboro, S.C. She was a former White Deer resident and sister of a Pampa resident.

Funeral services were conducted May 11 at the Wilbur D. Miller Funeral Home in Somerset with Rev. Paul Weber officiating. A memorial service was conducted May 10 by Rebekah Lodge members.

Interment was in Somerset County Memorial Park. She was born April 15, 1919, in White Deer, the daughter of the late Orville and Alma Priest Thornburg. She was a member of the First Christian Church, the Wimodausis Rebekah Lodge No. 217, the Trinity Chapter No. 138 of Order of Eastern Star, and county, state and national education associations. She had been a business education teacher at Somerset area schools.

She was preceded in death by three brothers, Alva, Virgil and Troy Thornburg.

Survivors include her husband, Charles M. Miller, of the home; a son, Dennis Miller, Somerset; a daughter, Mrs. Denise Letterman, Shippensburg, Pa.; three sisters, Mrs. Violet Stanford, Linden, Texas; Mrs. Ernestine Williams, San Angelo; and Mrs. Juanita Sutherland, Milltown, N.J.; two brothers, Leroy Thornburg, Pampa, and Orville Thornburg, Jr., Amarillo; and three grandchildren.

The family may be addressed at Box 303, Hickory Hill, Somerset, PA 15501.

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

FRIDAY, May 18
 Kimmy Camille Hawley, 517 N. Dwight, reported her 1982 Toyota Corolla had been kicked in a criminal mischief incident.

Taco Villa, 508 N. Hobart, reported someone had removed a chair seat from its premises.

Philip Rene Albares, Jr., 803 E. Craven, reported a window at his residence had been broken by a rock thrown through it.

The Pampa Police Department reported it had found a 1975 4-door Chevrolet in the 500 block of S. Barnes. The vehicle had been reported stolen from Wichita Falls.

Arrests
 Albert Horace Jones, 217 N. Nelson, was arrested at 500 W. Foster for public intoxication. He was released to the county.

Anthony Dale Loncarich, El Capri Motel, was arrested at Brown and Gillespie for public intoxication. He was released after paying a fine.

Christopher Blane Jefferies was arrested on warrants for charges of making a wide right turn, having no proof of insurance and allowing a dog at large. He was released on a court summons.

Gray County Court
 Adjudication deferred for Vernon Howard Northcutt on a charge of criminal trespass. Fined \$200 and placed on a six months probation.

Ben Navarette was placed on six months probation and fined \$200 on a charge of driving with license suspended.

Civil suit dismissed between Prestidge Golden Spreader and Backhoe vs El Toro Drilling and Dan Hopkins.

Jesse Earl Washington entered a not guilty plea to driving while intoxicated. He was found guilty and placed on 24 months probation, fined \$250 and ordered to take defensive driving course within 180 days.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Vivian Dykes, Pampa
 Alma Lunsford, Pampa
 Brooks McLaughlin, Mobeetie
 Melinda Watkins, Pampa
 Alfred Homer, Groom
 Mattie Bryant, Pampa

Births
 To Dr. and Mrs. Nam K. Lee, Pampa, a baby girl.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Pemberton, Perryton, a baby girl.

Dismissals
 Fred Ammeter, Pampa
 Eddie Barnett, Pampa
 Yolanda Dominguez, Pampa
 Ruby Franks, Skellytown
 James Maxwell, Enid, Okla.
 Marilyn McAnally, Pampa

Wilma McKittrick, Pampa
Mary McNeil, Pampa
LaDonna Pemberton and infant, Perryton
Vicky Petty, Pampa
Jewell Robinson, Pampa
Mabel Ruth, Pampa
Marguerite Smith, Pampa
William Watson, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available.

CORRECTION
 Friday's hospital report incorrectly listed Shelly Sexton as Shiley Sexton in the admissions. In the births, the listing should have read:
 To Mr. and Mrs. Matt Sexton, Pampa, a baby boy.

city briefs

48 YARDS of good used carpet. Call after 5 p.m., 665-6903 731 N. Christy.

Adv. YARD SALE: 1112 S. Wilcox. 10 am to dark.

Adv. THIRD GENERATION Bob-tailed Kittens for sale. Unique personalities. 665-7360.

Adv. THE GRAY COUNTY tax office will be closed until 1 p.m. Monday due to a death. Regular service will resume after that time.

calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION
 Singles are invited by the Pampa Singles Organization to "Calorie Counters Catastrophe", 412 Lefors, May 22, at 7:30 p.m. Ice cream, cake and cookies are to be the calorie counters downfall. Please call 665-1873 or 665-6904.

CORROSION ENGINEERS
 The Panhandle Section of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers will meet at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday at Sutphen's Barbecue in Borger. John Peck of Stone and Webster Engineering Corp., Amarillo, will present a talk and slide program on "The Proposed Disposal of Nuclear Waste in the Texas Panhandle."

school menu

Cook's choice all week, breakfast and lunch.

senior citizen menu

MONDAY
 Chicken fried steak with cream gravy, mashed potatoes, spinach, cream corn, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or chocolate cake.

TUESDAY
 Chicken enchiladas or butterbeans & ham with cornbread, fried okra, beets, turnip greens, toss or jello salad, cherry cream pie or fruit cup.

WEDNESDAY
 Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, lima beans, slaw or jello salad, cheese cake or apple cobbler.

police report

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Jesse Earl Washington entered a not guilty plea to driving while intoxicated. He was found guilty and placed on 24 months probation, fined \$250 and ordered to take defensive driving course within 180 days.

District Civil Court
 U.P. Supply Co vs Tomax Oilfield Pipe and Supply, Tomas B Huff and Max C. Suggs. Suit on account.

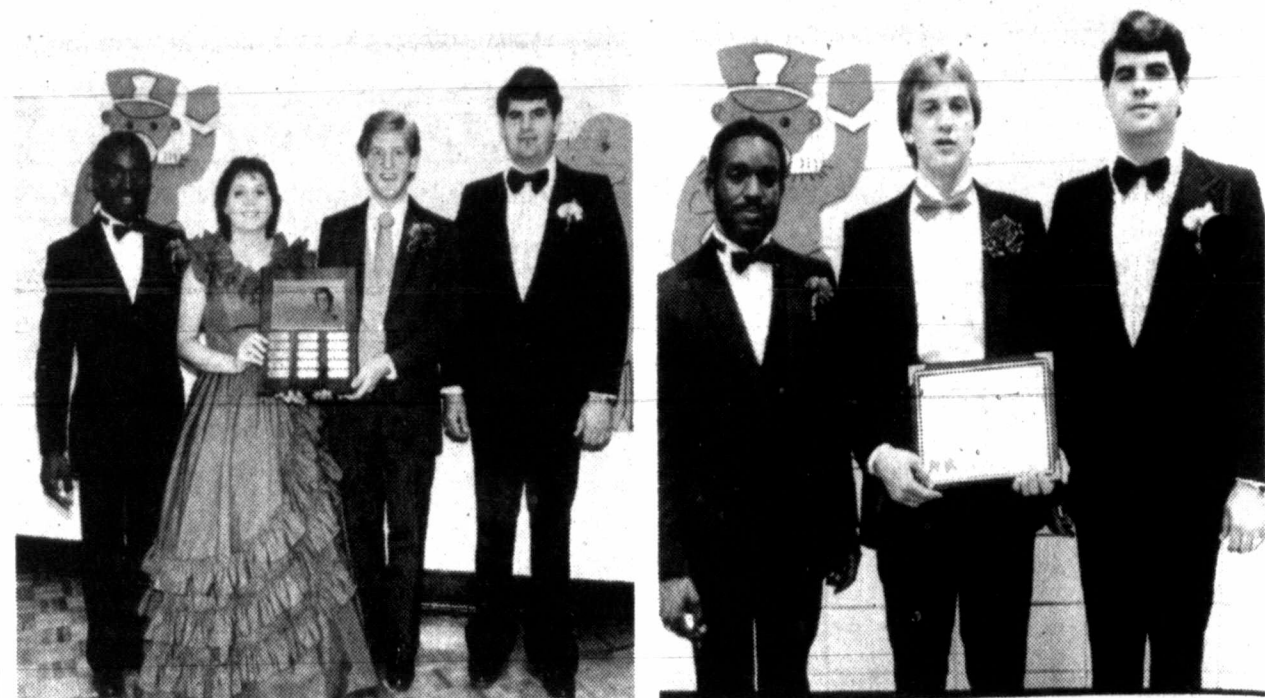
Cynthia Lee Jenkins vs Steven Verl Bittles Reciprocal, Thomas Randell Townsend and Becky Townsend vs Malcolm Hinkle Inc. and John D. Williams, damages.

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

FRIDAY, May 18
 3:02 p.m. - A 1976 Chevrolet driven by Jana Teeters Haddock of Lefors collided with a 1984 Oldsmobile owned by Eddie Milton of White Deer in the 900 block of Varnon Drive. Ms. was cited for unsafe backing.

3:40 p.m. - A 1983 Chevrolet pickup driven by Shon Lynn Clinkingbeard, 1808 Lea, at 1600 N. Hobart collided with a 1975 Chevrolet driven by John Keith Cadena, 2300 W. Carter. Cadena's vehicle then collided with a 1973 Plymouth driven by Ann Obstrick of Pampa. Clinkingbeard was cited for unsafe change in direction of travel.

3:45 p.m. - A 1981 Chevrolet driven by Francis Goodins Lam, 605 Lefors, collided with a 1982 Chevrolet driven by Patrice Bryan McKinney, 1104 N. Starkweather, at 1400 Duncan. No citations were listed.



PAYNE SCHOLARSHIP STUDENTS - Julie Smith, center left, and Mark Walker, center right, were awarded the Nona S. Payne Scholarship awards during activities at the Harvester Band banquet Friday night. Band director Charles Johnson, left, and Kevin Roberson, assistant director, congratulate the two seniors.

SOUSA AWARD WINNER - David King, center, senior drum major for the Harvester Band, was named recipient of the John Philip Sousa scholarship award at the annual band banquet Friday night. Congratulating King are band director Charles Johnson, left, and assistant director Kevin Roberson. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

David King gets Sousa award at annual band banquet Friday

By LARRY HOLLIS Staff Writer

David King, senior drum major for the Pampa High School Harvester Band, was presented the John Philip Sousa scholarship award during the annual band banquet Friday night in the Heritage Room of M. K. Brown Auditorium.

The Sousa award is presented annually to band students throughout the nation for superior musicianship, leadership, dedication and other qualities.

In addition to the scholarship, King received a plaque, a pen and a certificate. His name will be added to the trophy on display at the school.

Seniors Julie Smith and Mark Walker were presented Nona S. Payne Scholarships for \$1,000 each by Chuck Quarles, representing First National Bank of Pampa.

The scholarships are provided annually by Mrs. Payne to honor a graduating boy and girl band student planning to attend a college.

Melissa Baker received the Christian Citizenship Award from the Knights of Columbus. The award is presented to a band student exemplifying Christian ideals.

Named outstanding band musicians were Parrish Potts and Patty McGrath. Paul Martinez and Becky Starnes were honored as outstanding marching band members.

Receiving Color Guard recognitions were Melissa Baker, Melody Epperson, Anita Nichols, Julie Smith, Shelley Robertson and Patty McGrath.

Carol Morgan was presented an honor for applied brass. Bill Potts, who served as president of the Band Boosters with his wife, received a plaque from the band for his "outstanding leadership."

Accepting the honor, Potts said it had been "a pleasure to serve you... and the greatest band in the nation." Speaking to the band members, he said,

"Keep up the work, Pride. I'll be behind you."
 Noting the designation given to the band in the past 25 years - the Pride of Pampa - band director Charles Johnson said, "Your band is far above the rest in every aspect," having earned "that name that's so special."

A gavel was presented to Andy Fisher, graduating president of the Band Council. Recalling that he had moved to Pampa as a sophomore, Fisher said, "When I came here, it didn't take me long to learn what the 'Pride' was. Everyone had it."

Johnson presented band letters to students having earned the honor either by making the All-Region or All-State bands or by gaining a first division rating in solo or ensemble competition during the past school year.

Graduating seniors were presented the traditional dolls made by Band Booster members.

King presented the senior gift to the Harvester Band, noting metal signs painted with "The Pride of Pampa" motto and figure will be made for the towers on the band practice field.

Fisher presented a check to Johnson to be used toward purchase of a new stereo system for use by the marching band.

Johnson praised the band students while presiding at the banquet. He said the students were "a very outstanding, talented class... You have a lot to offer this world." He noted "much hard work really goes into the Pride of Pampa."

Mike Harcrow, band brass instructor, in presenting the applied brass honor, said, "One of the best things about teaching is having students who make it fun and exciting" and praised the students for their work in the past year.

Parrish Potts, Patty McGrath and Melissa Baker presented several "gag awards" to students for embarrassing

and humorous incidents during the year. A group of band members performed a humorous "Black and Blue March," based loosely on "The Gold and Green" piece composed for the band by Harcrow.

Johnson honored members of the band staff, remarking "a lot of credit for why our program is so strong goes to these men."

Staff members include Kevin Roberson, assistant director; Joe Dicosimo, Pampa Middle School director; Sam Watson, elementary school director; Bart Elliott, percussion instructor; and Harcrow, brass instructor.

Also honored were 1983-1984 Band Booster officers: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Potts, president; Mr. and Mrs. James Whitmarsh, first vice president; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Chisum, second vice president; Mr. and Mrs. Don Carter, third vice president; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McGrath, secretary; and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie King, treasurer.

Band Booster officers for 1984-1985 will be Mr. and Mrs. Chisum, president; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lang, first vice president; Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Ray, second vice president; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Courtney, third vice president; Mr. and Mrs. Whitmarsh, secretary; and Mr. and Mrs. Carter, treasurer.

Band Council members for the past year were Fisher, president; Potts, vice president; Miss McGrath, secretary; Miss Epperson, historian; King, senior drum major; Miss Smith, flag captain; and Miss Nichols, rifle captain.

Band Council members for 1984-1985 will be Carey Green, president; James Jones, vice president; Kerri Carter, secretary; Marcia Birdsell, historian; Hoyt Hammer, senior drum major; and Michelle Harpster, Color Guard captain.

'Buster' Haning seriously injured

ODESSA - A Pampa-area resident was critically injured and three other persons were killed in a three-vehicle collision on the outskirts of Odessa early Friday night.

Harold "Buster" Haning, who recently moved from Pampa to Miami, was listed in critical condition in the intensive care unit at an Odessa hospital following the accident.

Three other persons, all members of a Canyon family, who were in the same

car as Haning were killed and two were seriously injured.

Wesley Durr, his five-week-old daughter, Cody, and three-year-old daughter, Erica, were killed in the accident. Durr's wife, Laverne, and five-year-old daughter, were seriously injured.

The Durrs and Haning were reportedly enroute to a rodeo in Odessa where the two men planned to compete.

Department of Public Safety officer said the Durr vehicle was traveling on an Interstate 20 service road about 7:30 p.m. Friday when the accident occurred. They said a furniture van driven by Frank Fioror of Odessa and a tractor trailer drive by Paul Barringer of North Carolina, collided on the interstate.

The DPS reported the truck went out of control and plunged off the interstate onto the service road where it collided with the Durr vehicle.

Weather focus

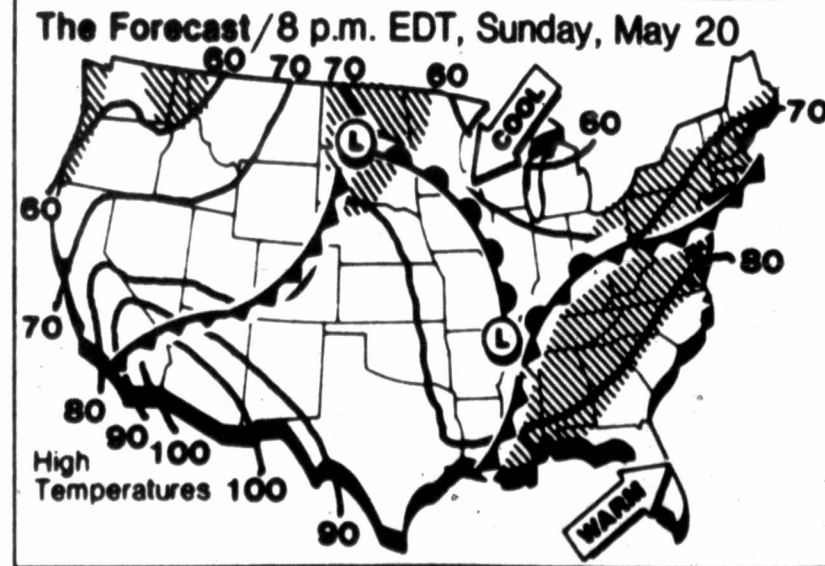
REGIONAL FORECAST
 By The Associated Press

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor - South and southeast winds 15 to 20 knots Sunday and continuing Sunday night. Seas 4 to 6 feet Sunday. Winds and seas higher in and near scattered to numerous showers and thunderstorms.

West Texas - Partly cloudy and warm Sunday. Fair Sunday night. Fair and continued warmer Monday. Highs Sunday mostly 80s from mountains eastward to upper 90s Big Bend valleys. Lows Sunday night 50s mountains and north to lower 60s extreme south. Highs Monday upper 80s Panhandle to near 100 Big Bend valleys.

South Texas - Thunderstorms likely southeast Texas Sunday and partly cloudy elsewhere with a chance of thunderstorms northern sections. Highs in the 80s. Partly cloudy Sunday night with a chance of thunderstorms southeast Texas. Lows in the mid 60s to mid 70s. Partly cloudy over south Texas Monday with highs in the upper 80s to mid 90s.

EXTENDED FORECAST
 Monday through Wednesday
 North Texas - No rain expected.



Seasonably warm. Daytime high temperatures in the mid 80s. Nighttime lows in the low and mid 60s.

FRONTS:
 Warm - Cold
 Occluded - Stationary

Seasonably warm. Daytime high temperatures in the mid 80s. Nighttime lows in the low and mid 60s.

West Texas - Generally partly cloudy days and fair nights with no important temperature changes. Panhandle and South Plains - highs

low 80s to mid 80s and lows mid 50s to upper 50s. Permian Basin, Concho Valley and Far West - highs around 90 and lows upper 50s to mid 60s. Big Bend country - highs mid 80s mountains to near 102 along the river. Lows mid 50s mountains to upper 60s along the Rio Grande.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Lucas charged in three more West Texas killings

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Self-proclaimed mass killer Henry Lee-Lucas, already sentenced to die in Texas, has been charged with three murders in this West Texas city, including one just three days after his release from a Michigan prison.

Lucas, who claims he killed more than 300 people, was charged Friday with two counts of capital murder and one count of murder after taking law officers back to the scenes of the stabbing deaths of three Lubbock women, said Lubbock County District Attorney Jim Bob Darnell.

The 47-year-old drifter, convicted of three Texas murders and charged in more than a dozen others, was charged Friday with murder in the 1971 stabbing death of Naomi Miller Martin and capital murder in the 1975 slaying of Deborah Sue Williamson and the 1976 killing of Elizabeth Price.

"It's sort of scary that anyone can recall in vivid detail the circumstances that happened 14 years ago and, not being familiar with the community, being able to direct people to the location 10 to 15 years later," Darnell said.

On Thursday, Lucas pointed out the murder scenes and provided details and information only the killer could have known, Darnell said.

Mrs. Martin, 54, clad in pajamas and a housecoat, was found dead on her living room couch Feb. 1, 1971. She had been stabbed 25 times.

Ms. Williamson, 18, was found at her south Lubbock home with 17 stab wounds on Aug. 25, 1975 — three days after Lucas was released from a Michigan prison after serving four years

for attempted kidnapping of a young girl.

Mrs. Price, 44, was found April 10, 1976 in the airport parking ticket booth where she worked. She was partially clad and had 20 stab wounds in her chest.

Darnell said he is uncertain whether Lucas will ever stand trial on the Lubbock charges. The cases will be presented first to the grand jury and if indictments are returned a state task force will look at the cases, he said.

"We'll just have to wait and see. We're standing in line behind the various jurisdictions that have charges filed against him," Darnell said.

A task force of law enforcement officers have met in Austin to discuss strategies on what course of action to take regarding

various charges filed against him, Darnell said.

Lucas, who served time in Michigan during the 1960s for killing his 74-year-old mother, Viola, has been convicted on murder charges in the deaths of a 15-year-old girl and an elderly Ringgold, Texas, woman.

Last month, a state district court jury in San Angelo sentenced Lucas to death for the 1979 slaying of an unidentified female hitchhiker near Georgetown.

Lucas claims to have killed more than 360 people in the United States, some of them with the aid of a traveling companion, Otis Elwood Toole.

Toole was sentenced to death Friday in Jacksonville, Fla., for setting a fire that killed an elderly rooming house resident.

Patriots get awards at party

Eighth grade students at Pampa Middle School were honored at a Patriot Party Convention in the school auditorium Friday afternoon as part of the end of school activities.

Included in the assembly were the announcements of the top academic students, subject awards and school favorites and presentation of honors and awards won by students during the past year.

The assembly was conducted as a political convention, with the stage decorated with flags and red, white and blue balloons.

Named as the top 10 academic students were Keith Barr, Donnie Berry, Ronnie Berry, Keitha Clark, Lisa Lindsey, Stacie McDonald, Chad McDougall, Kathy Smith, Tammy Stephens and Deanya Waters.

Patriot awards were presented to "favorite sons and daughters." Named best citizens were Sonya West and Vance Vanderburg. The Business and Professional Women's Award was presented to Brenda Graham.

Tanya Lidy was named outstanding girl Patriot, and Marc Gilbert was honored as outstanding boy Patriot. Best all-around girl was Lisa Lindsey, and Tommy Bowden was best all-around boy.

Twenty-three students were honored with subject awards or "special interest groups."

Honorees included Reyna Apodaca, art; Hope Henson, girls' athletics; Kyle Clark, boys' athletics; Karen Anderson, band; Chris Porter, choir; Troy Moore, computer awareness; Tracy Bezner, English; Rebecca Pletcher, exploring books; Teresa Outlaw, history; and Darren Poore, industrial arts.

Others were Amy Kelso, math; Tina Rogers, occupational investigation; Betsy Chambers, photography; Stefanie Gassner, girls' physical education; Darrin Coleman, boys' physical education; Lesley Cobler, publications; Paul Love, reading; Allen Dull, science; Brenda Graham, Spanish; and Sonya West, speech.

Presented math certificates were Donnie Berry, Stacie McDonald and Becky Pletcher.

"Speakers of the House" presented student honors and awards earned in the past year to the school. Presenting athletics awards were Lisa Lindsey, Sandra Farrah, Tanya Lidy, Darrel Morlan, Chris Didway, Brad Hinkle, Brandon McDonald, Dustin Miller and George Jackson.

Amy Kelso presented



PATRIOT AWARD STUDENTS - Patriot citizenship and class favorites awards were presented during the annual honors assembly Friday for eighth grade students at Pampa Middle School. Seated from left are Tanya Lidy, outstanding girl Patriot; Brenda Graham, Business and Professional Women's Award recipient; and Tommy Bowden, best all-around boy. Standing from left are Sonya West, best girl citizen; Vance Vanderburg, best boy citizen; and Lisa Lindsey, best all-around girl. Not pictured is Marc Gilbert, outstanding boy Patriot. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)



TOP PATRIOT SCHOLARS - The top 10 academic students for the eighth grade at Pampa Middle School were honored during the annual honors assembly Friday. Front row from left are Donnie Berry, Lisa Lindsey, Kathy Smith, Stacie McDonald and Ronnie Berry. Back row from left are Chad McDougall, Keith Barr, Tammy Stephens, Deanya Waters and Keitha Clark. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

awards won by band students. Choir honors were presented by Kyle Clark, Brian Fleming, Alex Hallerberg, Brian Hogan, Troy Patterson, Chris Porter, Ashlee Russell, Jason Sutherland and Chris Wilson. Stacie McDonald presented student-earned math awards to the school.

"Party attorneys" Keitha Clark and Troy Patterson read the class will Marj Ekleberry and Jeffrey Lane, acting as "platform committee."

read the class prophecy Tommy Bowden presented the Student Council gift to the school.

Acting as convention chairman was Vance Vanderburg. Serving as "elder statesmen" were 1983-1984 mayors Chris Wilson, Brad Sokolosky, Tommy Bowden and Lisa Lindsey. Floor runners (escorts) were Andrea Adcock, Matt Walsh, Kristi Brock and Charles Nichols.

The Vocal Minority, a quartet composed of Ricky

Chapman, Brian Hogan, Alex Hallerberg and Chris Wilson, sang "America" and a patriotic medley.

The Honorable Jack Alexander, PMS principal, delivered the tally of student honors. Serving as color guard were Todd McElrath and Willie Jacobs.

Following the assembly, refreshments were served to the eighth grade class in the school cafeteria by class mothers.

Emergency warning fund drive extended in effort to reach goal

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Fund drive activities for the Pampa Emergency Warning Fund have been extended to continue raising money to provide emergency back-up generator systems for use by the two local radio stations and the Emergency Operations Center at City Hall.

Falling short of the \$45,000 goal, only \$5,623.80 had been reported collected by Thursday afternoon.

The campaign has been sponsored by the Pampa-Gray County Office of Emergency Management in conjunction with the Fire Prevention and Safety Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

The project is designed to install generators and power lines to enable the radio stations to continue broadcasting during severe weather situations in case of loss of electrical power to the city.

The emergency power system would allow radio broadcast of warnings and information to area residents coming from the EOC during such conditions as tornadoes or severe blizzards, said

Steve Vaughn, OEM coordinator.

The drive has been conducted as a communitywide project with the support of city officials to permit the purchase of government-surplus generators at greatly reduced costs.

The generators would be installed at the radio stations with power-line connections to the broadcast towers. Power lines would also be improved at the EOC to allow communications with the stations to keep the public informed in emergency and disaster situations during loss of electrical power from transmission lines.

Vaughn had previously reported electrical power loss could result to the city from damage to transmission lines coming from Amarillo, those lines located to the southwest of Pampa. Vaughn noted most tornadoes move from the southwest to the northeast.

"It has come to my attention that I may have misled people in a statement made by me earlier," Vaughn reported in a letter. "While it is very possible for the City of Pampa to lose its electrical power, it is highly unlikely."

He said Southwestern Public Service has two major sources and two minor sources feeding into the Pampa area, with another minor source coming from Wheeler.

"Either of the two major sources or any combination of the minor sources will take care of the electrical needs in the Pampa area," he said. SPS officials had told him.

SPS reported there are automatic sectionalizing devices in a loop around Pampa fed from the power sources. The devices are designed so that there could be a break in the line with service maintained to at least two of the three substations serving the area.

SPS claimed any two of the three substations can still serve all of Pampa with a little time involved with switching lines.

"It is very unusual for the situation to be such that (SPS) would lose all of Pampa (in a power failure)," Vaughn said. "They did so on April 7."

On that date electrical power failures occurred throughout parts of the surrounding area, with the loss of power lasting from a few minutes in some areas to

several hours in other areas. Similarly, the city experienced a power loss of more than five hours during a blizzard on Feb. 26. Telephone service was threatened by an overload on that date as citizens called the Pampa police office to get information.

An emergency generator system for the radio stations and the EOC would greatly eliminate difficulties in disseminating information to the public during such power losses, Vaughn said.

Under proposed plans for the project, the city would have title to the generator systems with the radio stations being responsible for maintenance and operations in the public interest.

Mayor Calvin Whatley previously noted the city could not spend tax money to benefit private enterprises.

But as a community project, funds could be raised to purchase the equipment under city control. The government surplus generators can be purchased by a government entity at greatly reduced costs, but private concerns cannot do so, Vaughn said.

The system would benefit all residents within the Pampa radio-listening area. Officials at both stations said they try to broadcast emergency information to all cities facing disaster situations in the area.

The project was undertaken in response to a letter by W. J. Orr, comptroller at Ingersoll-Rand. Orr had expressed worries about the limitations of the stations in disseminating necessary information during loss of electrical power.

A separate account for the fund has been set up at the National Bank of Commerce in Pampa.

Contributions may be mailed to Pampa Emergency Warning Fund, P.O. Box 1942, Pampa, TX 79066-1942.

Six killed, six injured in remote area accident

PINE SPRINGS, Texas (AP) — Six people were killed and six others injured early Saturday when two pickup trucks collided head-on in a remote, rugged part of West Texas near the New Mexico border, authorities said.

The injured were taken to Guadalupe Medical Center in Carlsbad, New Mexico, about 55 miles from the accident scene on U.S. Highway 62-180, one mile west of the Texas-New Mexico border, said Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman Larry Todd.

Two of the injured were in

serious condition, while the other four were listed in stable condition Saturday, said nursing supervisor Barbara Donaldson.

"Most of them are belly injuries, fractured legs, that type of thing," Ms. Donaldson said.

DPS Sgt. Jack Straley and Trooper Gaylord Scott said four of 10 Plainview residents who were traveling in the pickup truck with a camper shell on the back were killed. Both men riding in the other pickup were killed, they said.

Juan De Dios Botello, 25, his wife, Yolanda Mary

Botello, 26, their 18-month-old son, Juan Jr., and Thomas Botello, 51, were killed, the DPS officials said.

Botello and his wife were riding in the cab of the pickup while the infant and Thomas Botello were among the six people in the camper section, investigators said.

The officers identified the victims in the other vehicle as Miguel Sanchez, 30, of Carlsbad, N.M., and Hector Escobar, in his 30s, of El Paso.

Continued from page one

County

Republican convention — all for President Reagan — are Susan Triplehorn, John Triplehorn, Paul Simmons, Bobby Nesbit, Norma Holder, Jones Seitz, Jim Campbell, Carl Kennedy, Mrs. Carl Kennedy, Larry Cross, David Stockstill, Abe Conway, Margaret Spearman, Bob Campbell and Martha Campbell.

Alternates are Rocky Lucas, Carolyn Lucas, Ione Simmons, Freda Seitz, Dolores Cross, Dr. Julian Key, Katie Key, Hal Cree, Sue Cree, Scott Nesbit, James Fruge, Dr. Earl Hoffer, Janice Hoffer, Charles Dobbs and Fran Gross.

John Warner served as

chairman of the Democrat county convention, with Mrs. Wilkinson as secretary. Chairman of committees were Georgia Mack, credentials; Ott Shewmaker, nominations; Carol Gordon, platform and resolution; and Tim Haigood, rules and procedures.

Mrs. Triplehorn served as chairman for the Republican county convention, with Ione Simmons as secretary. Serving as committee chairmen were Margaret Spearman, credentials; Rocky Lucas, rules; John Triplehorn, permanent organizations; Hal Cree, nominations; and Carl Kennedy, resolutions.

List of contributors

Following is a list of contributors to the Pampa Emergency Warning Fund from May 15 to May 17:

Alpha Upsilon Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi	\$100
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Arzola	\$10
Anonymous	\$100
Cree Oil, Inc.	\$100
Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Elston	\$20
E. A. Myatt	\$100
Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Nelson	\$100
Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Nichols	\$10
Oilwell Operators, Inc.	\$50
Pampa Warehouse and Transfer	\$25
Anonymous	\$25
Rock Oil & Gas Co.	\$100
Schiffman Machine Co.	\$100
Mr. and Mrs. Odes H. Shelley	\$5
Utility Tire Co.	\$20
The Whiteway Companies	\$100
Anonymous	\$20
First Christian Church Builders Class	\$25
Lyndell Godfrey	\$25
W. J. and Faye Orr	\$50
Anonymous	\$2
Pam Apartments	\$100
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Schaffer	\$15
Blue Bonnet Home Demonstration Club	\$10
Broadbent's Scrap Metal	\$100
Post Office Service Station	\$100
Sunshine Girls Home Demonstration Club	\$15
Anonymous	\$25
GRAND TOTAL	5,623.80

City studies grant

Continued from Page one

the whole city" in determining projects for application, she advised.

To be considered, projects have to be in areas in which at least 51 percent of the residents have low to moderate incomes, she said. The applicable income level is figured at 80 percent or less of the median income level for the city or county. In Pampa, the figure has been set at incomes of \$15,500 or less a year, she explained.

In response to a question by Henderson, Ms. Allen explained low to moderate income levels are not seen as poverty levels but instead represent incomes below the median income.

"We owe it to ourselves to at least

apply," Moore said. "Our problem is knowing what to do that would have a chance of being accepted," Mayor Whatley said.

Carruth agreed, stating "one of the things that would benefit us most is to get those roads in the southeast part of the city paved."

Wofford and Whatley said they had presented that project in an application last year, but most paving projects had been dismissed at the outset.

Ms. Allen explained projects with more urgent needs are given priority. Last year these included a number of proposed water system and utility improvements. Projects given grants

in the Panhandle region last year included three water systems, a sewer system, a gas line project and one paving project.

She said as the water and utility systems in the region are taken care of, other projects are more likely to be given consideration.

In discussions at the hearing, the city officials indicated they could revise the paving project to meet more specific needs for the area and to broaden its chances for meeting criteria.

They agreed informally to look into the matter and determine the feasibility of making application this year.

Zoning panel slates meeting

The city Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the City Commission Room at City Hall to discuss two requests for plat approval.

The Chaumont Development Co. will present a request for preliminary plat approval for a revised entrance to the Chaumont Addition, located north of the Pampa Country Club.

Commission members also will consider a request by E. M. "Bob" Keller for final plat approval for a subdivision of part of the south half of Section 94, Block 3, IG&N, in the RRC Survey of Gray

County. The meeting was originally scheduled for Thursday but was rescheduled since a quorum could not be obtained for that time.

COWBOY IS 80!
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Sunday, May 27
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Canadian's new school is designed for children

CANADIAN — It hasn't even been opened yet and already the halls of Canadian Elementary school are filled with cats, birds, deer, snails and other critters.

The animal graphics, the long ramps, the bright colors, the carpeting, the open design of the building make it clear that the new school was designed for children.

The new school was built to ease the overcrowding at Baker Elementary School, Canadian's only elementary school. Classes in the new facility will begin next school year.

"We just outgrew our present facilities," said superintendent Jim Pollard.

Unlike new elementary schools in other districts, the new school in Canadian will house only the kindergarten through third grade.

"To have a school for six grades, we would have had problems with zoning, dividing the town in half," he said. Pollard anticipates that there are currently about 400 students in grades K-3, but the school will allow for growth.

"The core of the school was built to hold about 800 students," he said. "The classrooms can accommodate 600 students, and we can build more classrooms. We'll have about 400 students there to start with."

Despite its size, Pollard added that the district has not hired any additional teachers for the school. Nor does he anticipate adding classes.

The \$4.05 million school was funded through bonds, approved in an election in 1982. At the time of the bond issue, Canadian was experiencing a rapid and what Pollard considered unhealthy growth.

"In 1981-82, we were going through the big boom, but it levelled off in October," he observed. "Since January, the enrollment has been easing back up."

Located on a hill overlooking the wide terrain of the east Panhandle, the school is built on three split levels, with the two lower grades located on the bottom floor and the upper grades located on the top floor. According to school principal Karen Minyen, each grade will have seven classrooms and will be designated by different colors.

A kindergarten "activity area," watched by a graphic of a snarling cat on the wall, digs into the ground and doubles as a storm shelter, Minyen pointed out.

Long green carpeted ramps — wide enough for wheelchairs and several lines of rowdy kids — lead from the top and bottom floors to a middle level, where the media-center, cafeteria and school offices are. A startled-looking red fox sits at the top of the ramps, while a blue bear guards the bottom.

Two orange and green owls oversee the media center — or library as it was known before television — a carpeted open space dominated by the ramps. At one end of the media center is a booth facing a white circle, where films are shown to small groups.

The cafeteria-auditorium features a stage with a sound system. Pollard says that, like other schools, the new school will accommodate community events. The recent Canadian Art Soiree was held in the school cafeteria. It was the first time the public saw the new school.

The principal's office, counseling offices, test rooms, lounges and storage rooms are clustered around a small labyrinth hallway just off the entrance of the school.

"The outstanding feature of the school is that when you walk in, you can tell it's a grade school," Pollard said. "I think the design and color of it gives it away."

"It's a very quiet building," he added referring to the carpeting. Gone are the echoing clip-clops of tile floors.

The building is nearly empty now. Pollard said that the district will get new furnishings for the school.

"The whole building was furnished and equipped by Minyen and the elementary teachers," he said. "We gave them so much money and said to get what they needed. They selected the colors and furnishings."

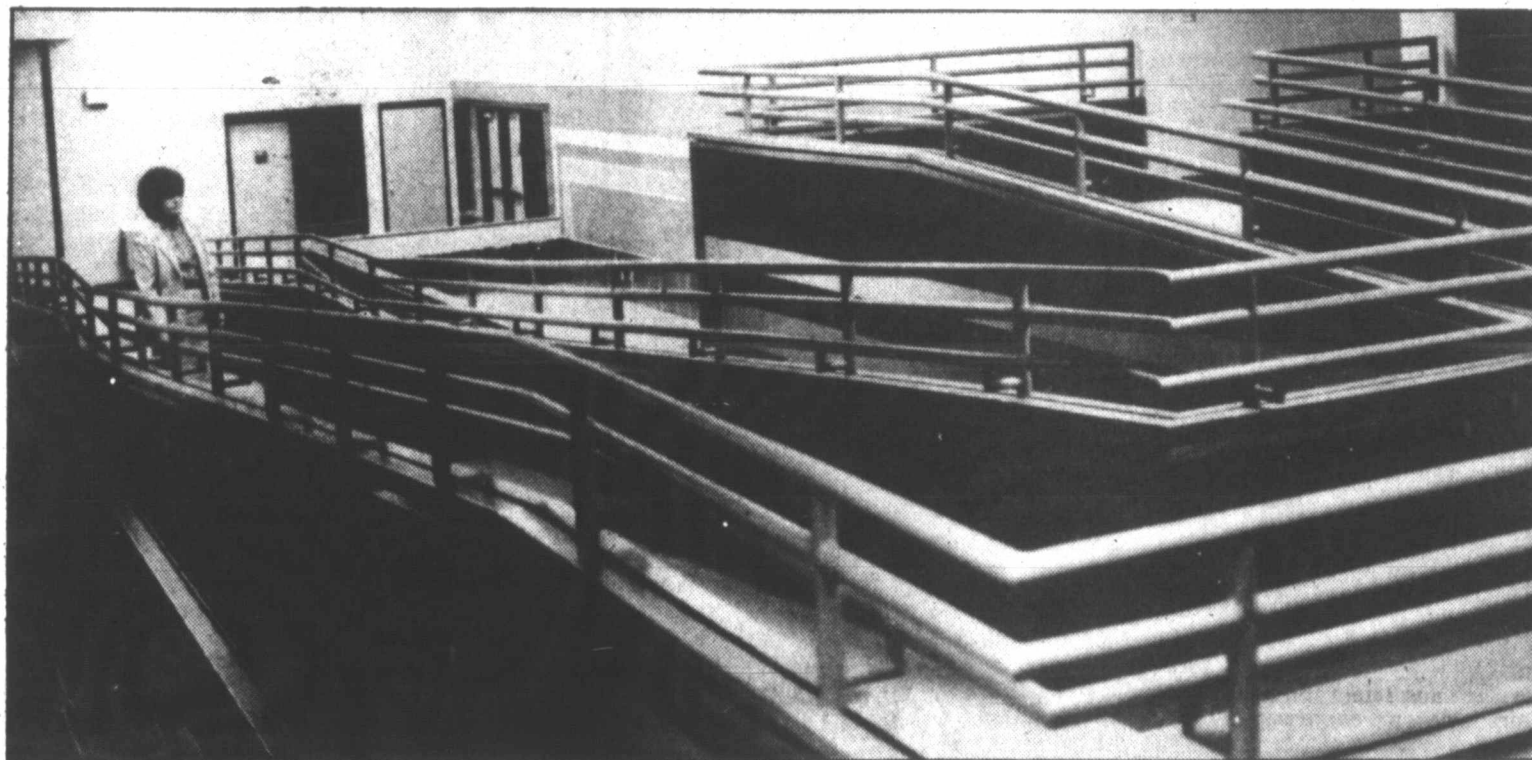
The elementary teachers also ordered outdoor playground equipment.

Although the playground equipment has not yet been delivered, some of the furnishings — classroom filing cabinets, desks, office furniture and tiny blue chairs for the library — have been unpacked and are stored in the cafeteria.

The school's toughest critics, those who will be attending classes there, have not yet toured the building. Pollard anticipates an open house for early June.



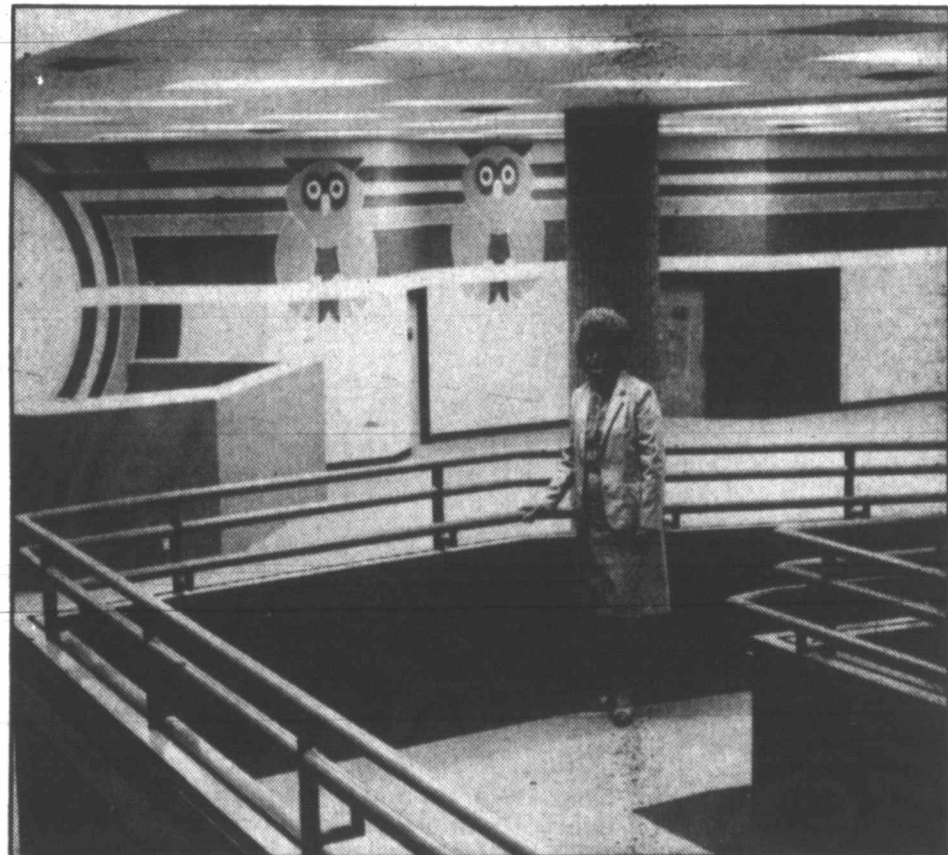
New facility will open to students next school year



RAMPS DESIGN—Elementary school Principal Karen Minyen ascends the long ramp to the second floor of the

new Canadian elementary school. At the base of the ramps are large planters.

Story and photos by Cathy Spaulding



MEDIA CENTER—Two wise owls — and elementary principal Karen Minyen perch over the school's media center, which features, at left, a cubbyhole where pupils may see films on the round screen.

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BIOLOGY 214-Introduction to ZOOLOGY

JUNE 11th - JULY 13th

This will be a 4 hour Lab Course that will meet three nights a week:
MON.-TUES.-THURS. 6:00 P.M.-10 P.M.

ENROLLMENT MAY 29-JUNE 4

INSTRUCTOR: LIBBY GLAESER

Larry D. Gilbert Director
9:00 N. Frost 665-8801

Clarendon College
Pampa Center

1st SUMMER SESSION

REGISTRATION: May 29-June 4 **CLASSES BEGIN: June 4**
CLASSES END: July 13

Daytime Classes

Monday & Wednesday 8:00 to 11:50 A.M.

Course Abr. & No.	Course Title	Credit Hours	Instructor
ENG 113-P	English Composition and Rhetoric	3	Frances Palmer
GOV. 223-1P	State and Local Government	3	Shirley Warner
MATH 113-1P	College Algebra	3	Deana Milliren

Tuesday & Thursday 8:00 to 11:50 A.M.

Course Abr. & No.	Course Title	Credit Hours	Instructor
ENG. 123-1P	English Composition and Rhetoric	3	Libby Talley
GOV. 213-1P	American National Government	3	Shirley Warner
PSY. 133-1P	General Psychology	3	Linda Olson

Monday Through Friday 8:00 to 10:00 A.M.
June 4-June 23 (3 Weeks) 3 Rounds of Golf (18 Clock Hours)

Course Abr. & No.	Course Title	Credit Hours	Instructor
PE 203-1P	Golf/Physical Fitness	1	Mike Brent

18 Clock Hours of Golf Practice Rounds are Required. Students Must Supply Their Own Equipment. The Class Will Be Held at the Pampa Center.

Evening Classes
Monday & Wednesday 6:00 to 9:50 P.M.

Course Abr. & No.	Course Title	Credit Hours	Instructor
*BA 113-123-1P	Beginning and Intermediate Typing	3	Marian Allen
*BA 205-1P	Principles of Data Processing	4	Jim Caswell
ENG 113-2P	English Composition and Rhetoric	3	Kay Crouch
ENG 263-1P	World Lit. - Ancient Greeks to 1850	3	Frances Palmer
GOV. 223-2P	State and Local Government	3	Richard Peet
HIST. 213-1P	American History 1500 to 1865	3	Margaret Hopkins
HIST. 223-1P	American History 1865 to Present	3	Raymond Thornton
MATH 105-1P	Intermediate Algebra	3	Deana Milliren
MATH 213-1P	Analytic Geometry and Calculus	3	Andy Koror
PSY 133-2P	General Psychology	3	Dr. Nora Hutte

***Lab Courses** **Tuesday & Thursday 6:00 to 9:50 P.M.**

Course Abr. & No.	Course Title	Credit Hours	Instructor
ENG. 123-2P	English Composition and Rhetoric	3	Mike Andrews
ENG. 273-1P	Western World Lit.-1850 to Present	3	Tim Powers
GOV. 213-2P	American National Government	3	Shirley Warner
MATH 115-1P	Business Mathematics	3	Cary Carlisle
MATH 123-1P	Plane Trigonometry	3	Deana Milliren
PSY 204-1P	Child Psychology	3	Cherry Eaton
RE 5423-2	Property Management (Real Estate Core Requirement)	3	Charles Buzzard
SOC. 243-1P	Introduction to Sociology	3	Dr. Nora Hutte

BUSINESS SCENE

NBC announces plans for telecasting in stereo

NEW YORK (AP) — Is Johnny Carson funnier in stereo?

Some viewers will be able to judge for themselves since "The Tonight Show" is one of the first programs the NBC Television Network expects to begin telecasting in stereo in mid-1985.

NBC also plans a limited number of movies, specials and sports events in stereo in the fall of 1985, the RCA Corp. unit said last week.

NBC is the first of the three major networks to announce plans for broadcasting certain programs in stereo since the Federal Communications

Commission set aside certain frequency channels for stereo last March.

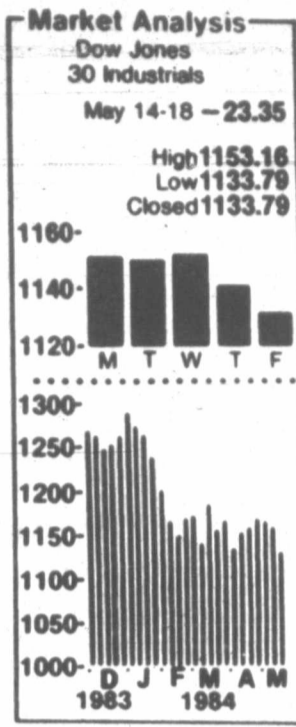
In other business news: — The economy grew at a strong rate of 8.8 percent in the first quarter, the Commerce Department reported. Initially, the growth was estimated at 7.2 percent and then revised up to 8.3 percent before being revised still upward, confounding economists who had looked for a downward revision.

— Consumer spending climbed 1.1 percent in April after rising 0.4 percent in March, the Commerce Department said. Personal income, meanwhile, gained

0.5 percent, matching its March increase but trailing its 0.7 percent advance in February.

— Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co., struggling from deposit outflows caused by reports of its ailing finances, said it was seeking a buyer while using \$7.5 billion in emergency aid from the federal government and commercial banks. The aid for the seventh-largest U.S. bank was the largest bailout ever orchestrated by the federal government.

— Dun & Bradstreet Corp. agreed to acquire A.C. Nielsen Co. for \$1.08 billion in stock, in a marriage of two information giants.



Stock market investors discover new worries

NEW YORK (AP) — Financial problems at one of the nation's major banks and air attacks on oil tankers in the Persian Gulf gave stock market investors something new to worry about last week.

Analysts blamed the two developments for darkening Wall Street's already pessimistic mood.

But some analysts say they expect the new worries could be fleeting, and they say that will free investors to get back to worrying about a more fundamental issue — rising interest rates.

For the week, the Dow Jones industrial average closed at 1,133.79, down 23.35 points from the previous Friday's close.

The New York Stock Exchange's composite index finished at 89.56, down 1.67 points for the week. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down 3.74 for the week to 205.47.

Big Board volume averaged 82.79 million shares a day, against 87.91 million shares a day the previous week.

Federal authorities and a group of banks scrambled last week to create a multi-billion dollar line of credit for Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co.,

the nation's seventh-largest bank.

Officials of the bank's parent company said they were looking for a merger partner, and omitted the company's quarterly dividend.

Analysts said some investors wonder whether there would be fallout from Continental Illinois' problems at other financial institutions.

The Iran-Iraq war spilled over into the Persian Gulf where several oil tankers were reported to have been fired upon, raising fears that shipments from the area would be seriously disrupted.

Analysts said those reports helped oil stocks do better than the general stock market for the week, but depressed prices of oil-dependent issues such as the airline stocks.

"The stock market is nervous because of both things," said Eldon A. Grimm, senior vice president of the San Francisco-based investment firm Birr, Wilson.

"It is certainly on the defensive."

But Sung Won Sohn, chief economist for Norwest Corp., a diversified financial services firm based in Minneapolis, said he thought that concerns about both issues has eased somewhat by the end of the week.

He said federal regulators had "moved decisively to calm the financial markets" over the Continental Illinois

and that it appeared Persian Gulf nations may take collective actions to ensure the flow of oil shipments.

Frank Korth, first vice president with Shearson Lehman-American Express, said the stock market has done much better than the bond market since the beginning of the year.

Gobbles up millions

Natural gas import plan a nightmare

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — The venture to import liquefied natural gas, or LNG, from Algeria looms now as one of the most dreadful industrial nightmares on record.

It choked down hundreds of millions of dollars, still gobbles up money at the rate of \$66 million a year, and the end is not in sight.

This all started back in the 1970s when the United States used record amounts of natural gas and the market seemed limitless and gorgeous.

Here is the way it happened, according to company statements, financial reports and public records.

Executives at Panhandle Eastern Corp., one of the nation's biggest pipeline companies, figured large profits could be made by buying natural gas in Algeria.

In 1977, Trunkline LNG Co., a subsidiary of Panhandle, signed on to import 3.3 trillion cubic feet of frozen Algerian natural gas through the year 2002 at \$3.94 per 1,000 cubic

feet. Apparently, nobody told Trunkline to proceed with great caution in dealing with Algeria's Sonatrach Co.

Shipping required special LNG carriers, called cryogenic tankers, to carry the lethal stuff. It would blast off like a bomb if not precisely handled. So Lachmar Corp., partially owned by Panhandle, had two tankers built — the Lake Charles and the Louisiana.

In addition to sophisticated electronic gear, each ship had five 750-ton aluminum cargo spheres, 120-feet in diameter. The bow included 25,000 tons of reinforced steel. Cost: \$180 million each.

Trunkline contracted with

Lachmar to carry the LNG. In order to handle the stuff, a special plant was built on 384 acres of land beside the industrial canal at Lake Charles by Trunkline.

A ship would pump frozen gas into the plant, which would convert it back to natural form and then send it into Trunkline's pipeline system, which served customers in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Missouri.

Completed in August, 1981, the plant cost \$580 million. The Port of Lake Charles did its part for this doomed industrial venture by issuing a total of \$400 million in industrial bonds. The port skinned out of future liability by using the money to buy the plant. It was then sold back to Trunkline on an installment plan, on the same terms as the bond terms.

Manufacturers Hanover, the fourth largest bank in the nation, holds the paper on the plant.

With the plant complete, and ships built, Trunkline had a rude awakening to the international facts of commerce.

The price of natural gas, which Algeria's Sonatrach contracted to sell to Trunkline at \$3.94 per 1,000 cubic feet, had risen dramatically during the

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price to \$5.25 per 1,000 cubic feet.

It wasn't the first time Sonatrach had pulled the switch on a U.S. company. In 1980, Algeria notified El Paso Co., its largest LNG customer, that it would no longer deliver gas as the contract price of \$1.95 per 1,000 cubic feet. Algeria wanted that price changed to \$6.

Completed in August, 1981, the plant cost \$580 million. The Port of Lake Charles did its part for this doomed industrial venture by issuing a total of \$400 million in industrial bonds. The port skinned out of future liability by using the money to buy the plant. It was then sold back to Trunkline on an installment plan, on the same terms as the bond terms.

Manufacturers Hanover, the fourth largest bank in the nation, holds the paper on the plant.

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'BEATLES'—A statue of The Beatles pop group, unveiled April 26, stands in The Cavern Walks in Liverpool. The Cavern Walks is a replica of The Cavern dance cellar where The Beatles were discovered, and is a recent development in Liverpool's Beatles nostalgia boom. (AP Laserphoto)

Money-strapped Liverpool cashes in on the Beatles

By **MARCUS ELIASON**
Associated Press Writer
LIVERPOOL, England (AP)—Driven to its knees by recession, Liverpool is swallowing its pride and cashing in on the Beatles legend. Having largely ignored its four most famous sons for 20 years, the city is discovering that the Beatles may be its only growth industry.

Suddenly, Beatles monuments are sprouting everywhere, gold fillings in the rotting teeth of one of the most depressed regions in Europe.

There is a Yellow Submarine, a replica of the Cavern dance cellar where the Beatles were discovered, streets named after John Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr, even a statue of the four some, guitars in hand. The many pilgrims who until now have had to find Penny Lane or John Lennon's school by themselves and risk getting run over by speeding cars outside the Strawberry Field orphanage, can now see it all from a bus on a day tour that costs the equivalent of \$13.80.

There is something sad about this sudden preoccupation with the Beatles amid the economic stagnation and urban decay. There was a time when Liverpool lived on more solid achievements than a defunct pop group whose three surviving members moved out long ago.

The city was once a great port, famed for its architecture, the starting point for the emigrant's journey to the New World. When the 18th century slave trade dried up, it became the exporter of Lancashire cotton. And when that dried up, the city became a powerhouse of the post-World War II industrial boom.

Now it attracts writers who come to pen its epitaphs, like Beryl Bainbridge. "Someone murdered Liverpool and got away with it."

Its population slumped from 610,000 in 1971 to an estimated 503,000 last year. Unemployment averages 19 percent and is over 50 percent among teen-agers. The unemployment rate nationally is 13 percent.

Juvenile delinquency is so widespread that one-quarter of all criminal prosecutions last year were against youths under 16. Heroin is a major disease. Police recently discovered that pushers were lacing school milk and lunches with heroin to get the

kids at one high school hooked more quickly. The city's reputation is so bad, says furniture manufacturer David Simpson, that many businessmen are dropping Liverpool from their letterheads and using Merseyside, the county name, instead. He claims he lost a \$42,000 order from the United States "because they thought our city was run by Marxists."

City Hall, in fact, is run by a militant left-wing council bent on a showdown with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, a Conservative. Mayor John Hamilton speaks of "a complete breakdown of law and order eventually" unless Mrs. Thatcher gives Liverpool more money. Rioting broke out in the slums in 1981. Next time, says Hamilton, it will be much worse.

Critics claim mild-mannered Hamilton, 61, is just a front for Liverpool firebrand Derrick Hatton. Councillor Hatton belongs to the Militant Tendency, a Trotskyist faction in the Labor Party. He insists his sole concern is the city's plight, while Liverpoolians

joke that Hatton wants to establish "the peoples republic of Liverpool."

Hatton, a 36-year-old ex-boxer, says he is simply trying to help Liverpool survive Mrs. Thatcher's budget cuts. He points out that Liverpool's government aid has been cut by 120 million pounds (\$168 million) over the past three years and it faces a choice between sacking 5,000 municipal workers or trebling local taxes.

In a city with spreading poverty, the Beatles are regarded in City Hall as a frivolity. The resolution to name streets after them was adopted only after a long battle. The council refuses to spend any money on Beatlemania and has allowed the Cavern to be closed down and its cobblestoned street to be uprooted.

"We have been fighting for years to get some sort of recognition for the Beatles and their contribution, and I think we're finally getting there," says John James Chambers, the engaging and appropriately mop-haired spokesman for the Liverpool Beatles Appreciation Society.

THE FOUNDATION OF THE CHURCH

"He saith unto them, But who say ye that I am? And Simon Peter answered and said, Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God. And Jesus answered and saith unto him, Blessed art thou Simon Bar-Jonah: for flesh and blood hath not revealed it unto thee, but my Father who is in heaven. And I also say unto thee, that thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my church and the gates of Hades shall not prevail against it." (Matthew 16:15-18) Some argue that Christ built His church upon the apostle Peter. Yet the translators of the Bible translated the one word "Petros," Peter and the other word "Petra," rock. They evidently noted a difference in the two words. "Petros" means a small stone while "Petra" means bedrock.

Paul affirmed, "For other foundation can no man lay than that which is laid, which is Jesus Christ." (1 Corinthians 3:11.) According to Paul, then, Christ is the foundation. The simple truth is that the church has been built upon Jesus Christ the Son of God. It was this truth which Peter confessed and upon this truth that the church was built. Thus the prophecy of Isaiah 28:16 was fulfilled when the apostles preached Jesus as the Christ, the Son of God, people obeyed the gospel and the church came into existence (Acts 2.)

Not even the gates of Hades (realm of the dead) could prevent the church from being built upon Jesus the Christ. He came forth from death and the grave and did what He affirmed He would do, that is, build His church. It is His, purchased with His blood (Acts 20:28) It belongs to Him, wears His name and worships and works according to His Divine pattern and direction (Romans 16:16; Ephesians 1:22,23.) It is a most remarkable institution in that it differs from any and all religious bodies and is the only one Christ is the Saviour of (Ephesians 5:23.) It is the only one you read about in the New Testament and it alone conforms to all the Old Testament prophecies of the kingdom of God.

Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:

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Stored pile of stones awaits rebuilding effort

By **DALE LEACH**

Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The house that Alfred Kelley built is a 900-stone puzzle waiting for someone to put it together again.

Built more than 150 years ago and reputed to have been used as collateral to help Ohio's fledgling state government pay its debts, the Kelley mansion was razed in 1961 to make way for a downtown Columbus hotel. Only the efforts of a local committee saved the Ohio sandstone blocks from being pulverized in the process.

Nearly a quarter century has passed, and the pieces of the Kelley house are piled up at the Hale Farm and Village, a historic attraction near Akron, about 100 miles from the original house site.

Experts estimate the cost of rebuilding the house at \$1 million or more, astronomical in comparison with the \$15,000 Kelley spent to build it. Chances the mansion will ever be restored appear remote.

Curator Don Hutslar, of the Ohio Historical

Society, said efforts to save the mansion and have it rebuilt are a classic case of "good intentions gone absolutely, completely berserk."

According to a history of the mansion published in 1953, Kelley built the Greek Revival house from 1836 to 1838 on Broad Street, Columbus' main east-west thoroughfare. At the time, the 18-acre tract about six blocks from the Ohio Statehouse was considered suburban. The land is now occupied in part by a downtown hotel.

Siegfried Buerling of Hale Farm and Village describes the mansion as "one of the finest Greek Revival stone houses in Ohio."

Kelley, born in 1789 in Connecticut, moved to Cleveland in 1810. Four years later he was elected to Ohio's General Assembly, decided to move to Columbus and in 1831 bought the site for the house.

Kelley was active in developing early transportation in Ohio, overseeing construction of a state canal and serving as first president of a railroad.

Historical accounts credit Kelley with designing his house, although there is no proof he was the architect. Kelley lived in the house until his death in 1859, and his son's family lived there until 1906. It was used as a parochial elementary school from 1907 to 1959.

Dixie Miller, a member of the Ohio Historical Society board, chaired a committee that tried to save the Kelley house.

Repeatedly rebuffed in efforts to get state help to move the house, Mrs. Miller's group arranged to have it taken apart stone by stone. The stones were numbered and plans drawn to make reassembly possible.

The stones were first stored at a park in Columbus, then moved to the state fairgrounds. State officials ordered the stones buried in the early 1970s because they were taking too much space, but a motor freight company came to the rescue and moved them to Hale Farm.



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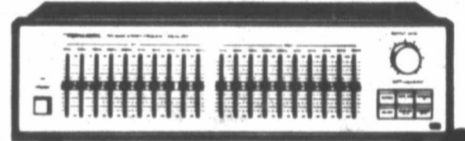
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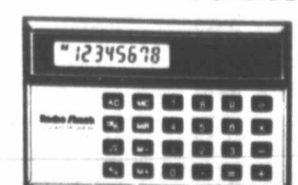
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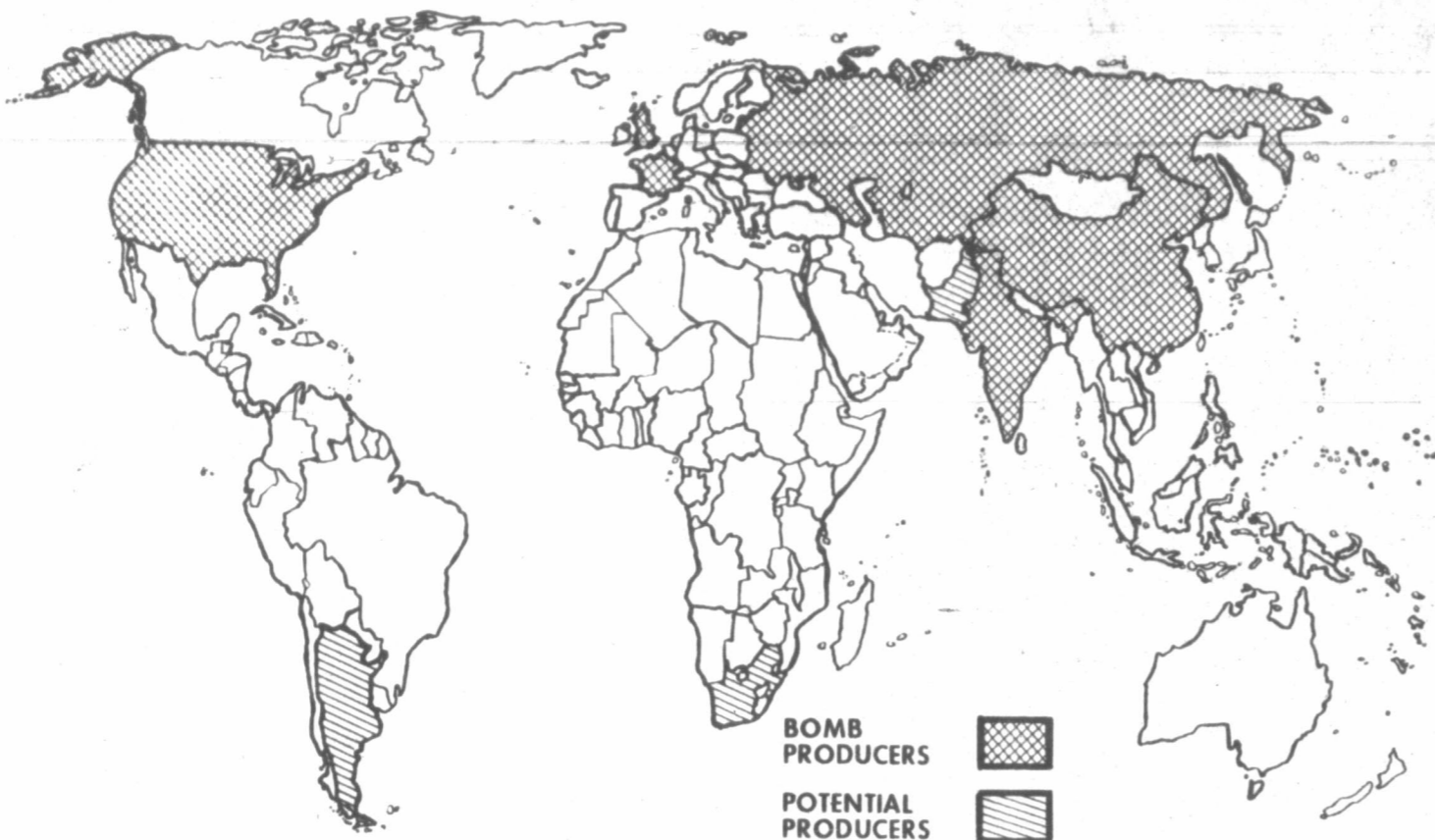
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EDITOR'S NOTE — They form an exclusive club, a club that may hold the future of the world in its collective hands. These are the nations that can produce nuclear bomb material. There are six acknowledged members, several other potentials — and a growing number of aspirants to the "brotherhood of the bomb."

By **CHARLES J. HANLEY**
Associated Press Writer
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Gray-haired, mild-mannered, quietly dressed, Carlos Castro Madero passes unnoticed down Buenos Aires streets. But the fate of the Earth may rest as much in the hands of men like him as in the doomsday computers of the superpowers.

The retired admiral, until recently Argentina's nuclear energy chief, has led his country into the "can-do" club of the atomic age — those nations able to produce nuclear bomb material on their own.

The Argentines insist their intentions are peaceful. But their new uranium-enrichment plant stands as a symbol of how technology and Third World scientists are outstripping international controls designed to stop the spread of nuclear weapons.

India, in 1974, was the last nation known to have tested an atomic explosive device, making it the sixth acknowledged nuclear power, with the United States, Soviet Union, Britain, France and China.

But since then, Israel, South Africa, Pakistan and

now Argentina — all of which reject the 119-nation treaty against "club."

"With the spread of nuclear technology and equipment, it may be that the first nuclear conflict will break out between nations other than the U.S. and U.S.S.R.," Paul Leventhal, president of the privately financed Nuclear Control Institute, says in a Washington, D.C., interview.

Economic forces underlie the push to "go nuclear." Developing nations short on oil see nuclear power as the route to energy independence. Hard-pressed nuclear equipment manufacturers, largely shut out of the U.S. market because of safety worries, see the developing world as the way to keep business alive.

Although they reject international safeguards against nuclear weapons development, India, Israel, Pakistan and Argentina have had little trouble buying technology for advanced facilities, or developing their own.

Leading South American

nations — Argentina, Brazil and Chile — appear ready to sidestep the treaty permanently.

A final ingredient in the proliferation mix, U.S. critics say, is the Reagan administration's decision to relax restrictions on American nuclear exports.

The Reagan administration argues that a policy of simply denying such exports to nations with "unsafeguarded" nuclear programs will not keep them from crossing atomic thresholds.

In Congress, both houses have passed amendments to close loopholes in U.S. law that allowed exports last year.

The key to the nuclear club is the fuel cycle, a scientific-engineering process with a split personality — civilian and military.

The preferred explosive material, plutonium, used in the Nagasaki bomb, is a byproduct of power-plant nuclear reaction.

Exclusive club controls world's future

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Associated Press Writer
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Gray-haired, mild-mannered, quietly dressed, Carlos Castro Madero passes unnoticed down Buenos Aires streets. But the fate of the Earth may rest as much in the hands of men like him as in the doomsday computers of the superpowers.

The retired admiral, until recently Argentina's nuclear energy chief, has led his country into the "can-do" club of the atomic age — those nations able to produce nuclear bomb material on their own.

The Argentines insist their intentions are peaceful. But their new uranium-enrichment plant stands as a symbol of how technology and Third World scientists are outstripping international controls designed to stop the spread of nuclear weapons.

India, in 1974, was the last nation known to have tested an atomic explosive device, making it the sixth acknowledged nuclear power, with the United States, Soviet Union, Britain, France and China.

But since then, Israel, South Africa, Pakistan and now Argentina — all of which reject the 119-nation treaty against "club."

With the spread of nuclear technology and equipment, it may be that the first nuclear conflict will break out between nations other than the U.S. and U.S.S.R.," Paul Leventhal, president of the privately financed Nuclear

Control Institute, says in a Washington, D.C., interview. Economic forces underlie the push to "go nuclear."

Developing nations short on oil see nuclear power as the route to energy independence. Hard-pressed nuclear equipment manufacturers, largely shut out of the U.S. market because of safety worries, see the developing world as the way to keep business alive.

Although they reject international safeguards against nuclear weapons development, India, Israel, Pakistan and Argentina have had little trouble buying technology for advanced facilities, or developing their own.

Leading South American nations — Argentina, Brazil and Chile — appear ready to sidestep the treaty permanently.

A final ingredient in the proliferation mix, U.S. critics say, is the Reagan administration's decision to relax restrictions on American nuclear exports.

The Reagan administration argues that a policy of simply denying such exports to nations with "unsafeguarded" nuclear programs will not keep them from crossing atomic thresholds.

In Congress, both houses have passed amendments to close loopholes in U.S. law that allowed exports last year.

The key to the nuclear club is the fuel cycle, a scientific-engineering process with a split personality — civilian and military.

Most of today's power reactors use fuel of enriched uranium, natural uranium whose content of the fissionable uranium isotope U-235 has been increased to 3 percent, from natural levels of less than 1 percent.

But the plants that produce 3 percent uranium can also

raise the U-235 to 20 percent, the enrichment level used in research reactors, or all the way to 90 percent, the level needed for material to make a bomb like the one dropped on Hiroshima.

The preferred explosive material, plutonium, used in the Nagasaki bomb, is a byproduct of power-plant nuclear reaction. A reprocessing plant, through chemical methods, extracts this dangerous element from the spent fuel.

All it takes to build a weapon, specialists say, is a handful of skilled people, 15 to 20 pounds of enriched uranium or plutonium, and a rudimentary factory.

The Argentines' two nuclear power plants do not use enriched uranium, but a combination of natural uranium and heavy water. Castro Madero says the 1,100 pounds of 20-percent-enriched uranium to be produced annually at the new enrichment plant will supply Argentina's five small research reactors and any small reactors it exports to other Latin American countries.

But some are skeptical. Leventhal's Nuclear Control Institute estimates the Argentine research reactors require a total of only 60 pounds of enriched uranium per year.

Argentina's severe economic problems may force it to rein in its nuclear ambitions, which include plans for four additional power reactors. The new civilian president, Raul Alfonsín, seems eager to give some signal of good nuclear intentions. He has ordered a review of nuclear policy and replaced Castro Madero with a civilian, though he retains the admiral as an adviser.

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Gates Dancer wins Preakness

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jockey Angel Cordero Jr. admits he could be a little crazy, but don't tell him there's anything wrong with Gate Dancer, the problem-plagued colt who won the \$338,000 Preakness with a record-shattering performance Saturday.

"I think both of them (Cordero and Gate Dancer) are a little crazy and they ought to fit each other," trainer Jack Van Berg joked before the race.

Cordero fit Gate Dancer perfectly, guiding him straight as an arrow down the homestretch to a 1 1/2-length victory over fast-closing Play On in 1:53 3/5, a Pimlico track record and the fastest of the 109 Preaknesses.

The impressive performance by the earmuffed colt, who has a habit of lugging in during the stretch, completely overshadowed Swale's bid to add a Preakness victory to his Kentucky Derby triumph and dashed hopes for a Triple Crown winner this year.

Swale was in contention until the final turn and then faded to finish seventh in a field of 10 three-year-olds.

The time clipped 2.5 of a second off the record set by Canonero II in 1971 and was

faster than the times achieved by Preakness winners such as Secretariat, Affirmed, Spectacular Bid and Seattle Slew, who is the sire of Swale.

"Oh, I know I'm a little crazy," said the 41-year-old Cordero, "but a horse who lugs in ain't a crazy horse. I hate to see him get a bad reputation because he's a good horse."

"I'm looking forward to the Belmont if I can ride him because he can run all day."

Van Berg and owner Kenneth Opstein, a former sports writer for the now-defunct International News Service who never covered a Triple Crown race, said that if Gate Dancer came out of the race all right, he would run in the 1 1/2-mile Belmont on June 11 at Belmont Park.

While Gate Dancer — fourth in the Kentucky Derby but disqualified and placed fifth for botching a horse in the stretch — behaved himself Saturday, so did Cordero, who has been the center of controversy in some past Preaknesses.

"It's a pleasure to be here without controversy," he said. "The last time I was here, I was in a whole lot of trouble."

Stewart shoots 64, takes 2-stroke lead in Colonial Golf Invitational

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer
FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Payne Stewart, a winner in each of his last two seasons, compiled a 6-under-par 64 and pulled away to a two-stroke lead over Peter Jacobsen in the third round of the \$500,000 Colonial National Invitation Tournament Saturday.

Stewart, wearing his trademark plus-fours under the gloomy, threatening skies, set a seasonal and tournament record with his 54-hole total of 198, a distant 12-under par on the old

Colonial Country Club course. The score was three shots better than the previous low three-round total for the PGA Tour this year and was two better than the tournament record set in 1976 by Lee Trevino.

But even that record-setting performance was not good enough to shake the persistent Jacobsen, who simply refused to fold. He chipped in on the 15th and birdied the 18th for a 65 and remained in the title hunt at 200, matching the old tournament record.

"I have a very aggressive attitude this week, and I'm putting and chipping well," Jacobsen said.

Dr. Gil Morgan, the non-practicing optometrist who held the second round lead, matched par 70 in the occasional drizzle and drifted back to third at 203.

Steady Tom Kite, a top-10 finisher in his last four starts, was alone at 206 after a solid, no-bogey round of 67.

"What's going on here?" Kite asked. "For the first couple of months, every tournament was decided by one shot or in a playoff. Now,

all of a sudden, somebody is pulling away from the field every week. This game makes a lot of sense."

Tom Watson, who tops the money-winning list and has collected two 1984 titles, was tied at 207 — nine shots off the pace — with Tony Sills and D.A. Weirburn. Watson and Sills each had a 69 and Weirburn matched par 70.

Masters champion Ben Crenshaw shot a 68 and was at 208. Defending Colonial title-holder Jim Colbert was 73-212 and U.S. Open champ Larry Nelson 71-213.

White leads Classic

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) — Former champion Donna White, playing what she described as an "erratic" second round, took a one-stroke lead Saturday over defending champion Pat Bradley when she fired an even-par 73 at the \$175,000 LPGA Chrysler-Plymouth Charity Classic.

"I'm really surprised to shoot even-par and be right up there," said White, the 1980 champion here at the par-73, 6,389-yard Upper Montclair Country Club course.

White, who began the day one stroke off the lead after a

5-under-par 68 on the opening round Friday, completed the first 36 holes of the 54-hole event at 5-under 141.

White offset four bogeys with four birdies on the second round, which began in the morning with rain showers and ended with sunshine in the late afternoon.

"I guess you can describe it as erratic or just hanging in there," White said of her equal number of birdies and bogeys.

White said she would have to shoot "at least" under-par on the final round Sunday to capture the tournament.

Bradley, the leading money-winner on the tour this year even though she has not won, was right behind White at 4-under 142 after firing a 73 Saturday.

Colonial golf scores

Player	Score
Brad Bryant	72-72-212
Fuzzy Zoeller	68-75-212
Doug Tewell	70-73-212
Chip Beck	68-75-212
Danny Edwards	67-74-212
Jim Thayer	69-71-212
Cory Pavin	70-80-212
Ronnie Black	71-73-212
Jim Colbert	70-80-212
Larry Mize	74-76-212
Larry Nelson	70-72-213
Ed Fiori	69-80-213
Johnny Miller	68-80-213
Mike Nicolette	72-75-214
Bill Krastner	68-77-214
Al Geiberger	72-75-214
Steve Elkington	68-77-214
Russ Cochran	70-71-214
Gary Hallberg	69-74-214
George Burns	70-74-214
Tom Purtzer	71-71-215
Buddy Gardner	69-74-215
Charles Coody	73-71-215
Donnie Hammond	73-70-215
David Graham	73-68-215
Mark Hayes	71-68-215
Pat McCowan	70-69-215
Jim Neiford	73-70-216
Larry Rinker	69-73-216
Tom Washoff	71-71-216
Vance Heafner	70-74-217
Jack Renner	74-70-217
Keith Hoch	72-74-217
David White	70-74-217
Greg Norman	75-70-218
Tim Simpson	73-73-218
Pat Lindsey	70-75-218
Nick Price	69-74-218
Mark O'Meara	71-75-218
Lee Trevino	70-76-219
Ed Sneed	75-69-220

Colonial tourney a class act

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer
FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Let's say you've been tendered an invitation to the exclusive Colonial National Invitational Golf Tournament for the first time.

Imagine your surprise when you get a car, free lodging if you need it, three meals a day, and a babysitting service.

While Junior is being watched, your wife is taken on shopping trips and you're wine and dined like you're part of an exclusive family.

Then there's the legendary course you get to play for the chance to win a \$90,000 first-prize.

It's annually rated as one of the Top Ten toughest on the Professional Golfers Association Tour. Ben Hogan played here, remember. They call it "Hogan's Alley."

Hogan won five times, but the names of the other champions emblazoned in bronze on the first tee comprise a virtual golf honor roll.

There's Jack Nicklaus, Sam Snead, Gene Littler, Arnold Palmer, Julius Boros, Billy Casper, Ben Crenshaw and Lee Trevino.

Sure, you're impressed.

Then you get to play a practice round on immaculate greens over a beautiful, eye-pleasing layout. You agree that the 45-yard dogleg right No. 5 should be ranked in the toughest 18 holes in America by Golf Digest, which it was and is.

The galleries are warm and friendly. The clubhouse man is waiting with snacks and a cool one and a rubdown and a whirlpool.

Yes, this is a professional golfer's heaven.

Of all the stops on the Professional Golfers Association tour through Texas, this is the one that rates the most raves.

The Houston Open is played on an average course without a big name field.

There's the Neiman-Marcus in Dallas and Byron Nelson, but how about those many looking fairways at Los Colinas Sports Club? The facility is nice, but the course still has a prairie pallor.

The hospitality is excellent and the course challenging in Abilene, but tradition is only ankle-high at the LaJet-Coors Classic.

The Texas Open in San Antonio is the oldest on the PGA Tour and the crowds are friendly, but can't fight the magic of Colonial.

"It's the best Texas golf course and in the top five in the country," said Tom Kite.

"It's always been one of my favorite courses," said Tom Watson.

"This golf course is too good to miss," said Craig Stadler.

"I've won eight tournaments but this is the one I'll carry to the grave," said Jim Colbert.

"There's nothing about Colonial I don't like," said Charles Coody.

And do the golfers' wives love it?

"Colonial is different. It's special," said Donna Koch, wife of Gary Koch. "This is the one you want to go to if you don't go to another."

Tournament chairman Paul Cato said no request by a pro is considered too small.

"If we can do it, we'll bust our rear to do it," he said.

For example, former champion Dave Stockton had to fly out of Dallas to California last week on business.

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P235/70R15	73.95

Phils continue streak

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pinch-hitter Tim Lincecum's three-run double was the big blow in a four-run seventh-inning rally that broke a tie and carried the streaking Philadelphia Phillies to a 6-2 victory Saturday over the San Francisco Giants.

John Denny, 4-3, worked the first six innings and allowed one earned run, lowering his league-leading ERA to 1.65. Al Holland struck out of a bases-loaded eighth for his ninth save.

With the score tied 2-2, Denny led off the seventh with a single and went to second on Juan Samuel's single, his third hit of the

game. Frank Williams replaced loser Rennie Martin, 1-1, and, after striking out Von Hayes, walked Mike Schmidt to load the bases.

Corcoran then grounded a 3-2 pitch down the right-field line, clearing the bases. Glenn Wilson's single and Len Matuszek's sacrifice fly capped the winning rally.

The Phillies scored in the third off Greg Minton when Samuel singled, stole second and scored on a single by Hayes. Denny singled and eventually scored on Schmidt's sacrifice fly in the fifth.

The Giants scored in the fourth on Chili Davis' leadoff homer and added an unearned run in the fifth.

Jays blank White Sox

TORONTO (AP) — Jim Gott and three relievers pitched a three-hit shutout and Dave Collins singled in the only run as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Chicago White Sox 1-0 Saturday.

Gott went 6 2/3 innings, walking three and striking out four. Roy Lee Jackson, Bryan Clark and Dennis Lamp followed, with Lamp pitching the ninth to post his seventh save.

Chicago starter Tom Seaver, 4-3, went all the way for Chicago, allowing only six

hits, walking none, and striking out four.

Damaso Garcia, stranded at third in the first inning after he doubled and was sacrificed to third, stroked a lead-off single in the third and promptly stole second. Collins then singled him home.

The three Toronto pitchers never allowed a runner to third and stranded 10 White Sox baserunners. Gott was removed after Vance Law doubled with two out in the seventh.

Pampa booster club to honor spring athletes

The annual Pampa High spring sports banquet will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday night in the Heritage Room at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Tickets are \$6 apiece and may be purchased at the high school athletic office or at the door.

The banquet, sponsored by Harvester Booster Club, will be catered by Dyer's Bar-B-Que.

The banquet honors boy and girl athletes in baseball, golf, swimming, tennis and track.

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Pampa coaches schedule golf clinic

Interested persons can enroll now in a golf clinic, sponsored by Clarendon College-Pampa Center.

There will be three sessions each for juniors and beginning adults. Instructors are Pampa High boys golf coach Mike Brent and Pampa High girls golf coach Frank McCullough.

Cost for each session is \$35

with clubs and \$40 without clubs. The first session is June 4-8 for both juniors (9-10 years of age) and beginning adults. Other sessions are set for June 11-15 for juniors 11-12 years of age and June 18-22 for juniors 13-14 years of age. The same dates also apply for beginning adults.

Softball scores

Women's Open League
Mr. Muffler 22, Norris Well Service 8; T-Shirts Plus 18, Vance Hall 8; Heritage Ford 18, Amiga's 6; Amiga's 13, Mr. Muffler 11; Cheese Chalet 27, Culberson-Stowers 3; Heritage Ford 24, First State Bank 0; A & B Well Service 17, Cheese Chalet 4; T-Shirts Plus 14, Hall's Sound Center.

Men's Church League
Division One
St. Matthews 13, First United Methodist 7; Lamar New Life 14, Church of Christ One 9.

Division Two
First Assembly Blue 17, First Presbyterian 5; First Assembly 19, Latter Day Saints 11; Lamar Eagles 16, Calvary Baptist 13; Lamar Angels 10, First Christian 9; Calvary Assembly 30, St. Vincents Youth 10.

Women's Church League
Church of Christ One 9, First Assembly 8; Church of Christ Two 7, First Baptist 1; First Christian 25, Central Baptist 0.

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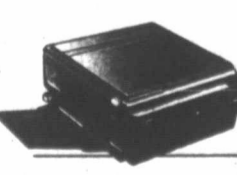
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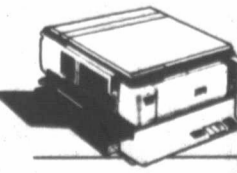
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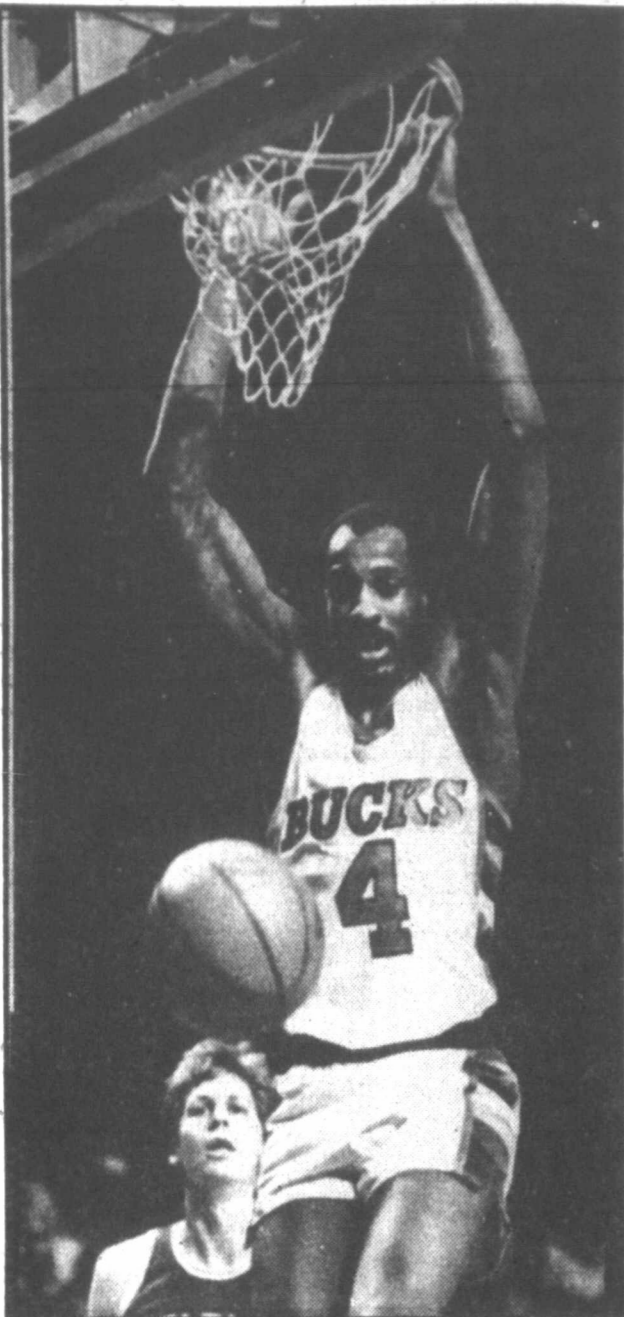
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SLAM DUNK—Milwaukee's Sidney Moncrief delivers a slam dunk while Boston's Danny Ainge watches during NBA playoff action Saturday. Boston won, 109-100, to take a 3-0 series lead in the playoffs. (AP Laserphoto)

Celtics down Bucks

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Gerald Henderson sparked a third-quarter rally with 11 points and Larry Bird scored 11 of his 28 points in the fourth quarter to lift Boston to a 109-100 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks Saturday, giving the Celtics a commanding 3-0 advantage in their National Basketball Association playoff.

The fourth game in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference finals will be Monday night at Milwaukee.

Milwaukee, with Sidney Moncrief scoring 13 points and Mike Dunleavy and Junior Bridgeman adding 12 apiece, took a 63-50 lead at halftime.

But the Celtics charged back, going on a 24-10 run to take a 74-73 lead with 4:03 left in the third quarter. Henderson hit four baskets during the spurt.

Milwaukee recovered to take an 85-82 lead at the end of the period with Paul Mokeski scoring six points in the final two minutes.

After Mokeski opened the fourth quarter with a rebound basket, Bird scored five straight points, two coming off illegal defense calls, to pull Boston even at 87-87.

Baskets by Bob Lanier and Marques Johnson gave Milwaukee a 91-87 lead with 8:44 to go. The Celtics then scored 10 straight points, with Bird hitting two baskets to take a 97-91 advantage at 6:59.

The Bucks managed to slice the margin to 99-98 on Johnson's dunk with 3:20 remaining, but Boston countered with eight straight points to go safely in front 107-98.

Dennis Johnson, Cedric Maxwell and Henderson scored 19 points apiece and Robert Parish added 10 for the Celtics.

Moncrief topped Milwaukee with 22 points, followed by Bridgeman with 18, Johnson 16, Mike Dunleavy 14 and Lanier and Mokeski with 12 each.

Suns scorch Lakers

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Phoenix Coach John MacLeod said Friday night's 135-127 Suns' overtime victory over Los Angeles "finally proves to everybody that we can beat the Lakers."

Walter Davis and Kyle Macy scored six points apiece in overtime as Phoenix sliced Los Angeles' lead to 2-1 in their National Basketball Association playoff series.

Game 4 of the best-of-seven Western Conference final will be here Sunday.

"After those two 16-point losses in LA, there was some doubt we could beat them — even in our own minds," MacLeod said. "The papers even said, 'Sure, the Suns upset Portland and Utah in the other rounds, but they can't upset the Lakers.' Well, we'll see about that."

Los Angeles Coach Pat Riley, however, said his club is "still in the driver's seat. We want that one on Sunday. We should have had this one, but they took the starch out of us in that overtime."

Time trials continue for Indy 500

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The 25-year-old veteran of two previous Indy starts crashed his backup car in practice last week, then hit the wall in his primary car during a qualification attempt last Saturday.

Danny Sullivan qualified Saturday for the second time this year after the Shierson Racing team withdrew the car that was the slowest among 28 first-week qualifiers.

Sullivan, who had put his team's DSR1 race car into the tentative lineup last Saturday at 196.044, came up this week with a much more solid 203.567 in the team's new Lola T-800. The car, an exact copy of the one placed in the second row last weekend by Mario Andretti at 207.467, was not delivered to the Shierson team until last Saturday morning and did not get onto the Indianapolis Motor Speedway's 2.4-mile oval until Wednesday.

Kevin Cogan, whose teammate Michael Chandler is in the hospital recovering from a head injury suffered in a crash here on May 11, put an exact replica of that Pontiac-powered Eagle into the race at 203.632.

Cogan started the month in a new Ligier that he never was able to drive above 185 before it was withdrawn. After Chandler's crash, Dan Gurney's team had to build a new Eagle practically from scratch and ship it to Indianapolis from California. That car arrived at the track on Thursday morning and Cogan had it up over 203 by that afternoon.

George Snider, A.J. Foyt's regular backup driver, put another of the four-time Indy winner's cars into the field at 201.860.

Johnny Rutherford, a three-time winner, took the green starting flag but pulled off the course before completing one lap in another Foyt backup powered by an experimental V6 engine. It was the third and final attempt for Rutherford in that car, but Foyt later bought the backup car of Al Unser Jr. and planned to have Rutherford make another qualifying attempt in that racer.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Steve Chassey, a 39-year-old driver from Clermont, Ind., crashed into the first-turn wall Saturday moments after he took the green flag to start a qualification attempt for the May 27 Indianapolis 500.

Chassey, who finished 11th in his rookie Indy 500 last year, was pinned in the March race car for several minutes and was pried loose.

He was taken by stretcher to the Speedway's infield hospital for an examination, then transferred by helicopter to the downtown Methodist Hospital. He was conscious and stable, Speedway doctors said.

The car went out of control going into the first turn, spun 360 feet and struck the outside wall with the left front of the car. The racer then bounced along the wall for 100 feet, crossed the track into the south short chute for another 660 feet, went onto the infield grass and stuck the inside retaining fence, flashing fire briefly.

Chassey suffers injury

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Entries due May 29 for Pampa tennis open

The Pampa Tennis Open is set for May 31-June 3 at the high school and country club courts.

Entry fee is \$8 for singles and \$14 for doubles. Entry forms may be obtained from any Pampa Tennis Association member or at Vance Hall Sporting Goods.

Entry deadline for the junior division is May 29 while the adult deadline is May 31. The finals will be held June 3. There will be A, B and C divisions in doubles and singles.

Tournament director is Donna Turner. Tournament chairmen are Jim Alexander and Fred Simmons.

The Pampa Youth Center courts will also be used if there is an overflow of entries. Over 200 were entered in last year's tournament.

Stacey Foster won the men's title a year ago, but has since joined the pro tour. Johanna Ashley of Canadian won the women's championship.

Olympic delegates head for home, communist bloc games expected

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — International Olympic Committee delegates, having failed to reverse the Soviet-led boycott of the Los Angeles Games, headed home Saturday amid reports communist bloc nations were hastily arranging alternative games.

The reports also said Western athletes would be welcome at the meets.

Meanwhile, IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch of Spain said he will continue to seek a Soviet reversal until June 2 — the deadline for countries to decide if they will participate at the Summer Games — but conceded there was "little hope" left.

Samaranch, who has not heard from the Kremlin on his request to discuss the boycott with Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko, said he felt Olympic rules would have to be changed to bar future boycotts. "I think participation should be compulsory in the future," he said Friday.

Samaranch chaired Friday's 8½-hour emergency meeting, attended by the IOC's nine-member executive board and 10 representatives each from international sports federations and national Olympic committees.

In a closed session, the IOC heard Soviet Olympic Committee Chairman Marat Gramov reaffirm Moscow's view that conditions at Los Angeles ruled out participation in the Games. "The decision is final," he told reporters before the meeting.

The meeting ended with a strong statement by the IOC deploring the boycott, which has attracted nine Soviet allies — East Germany, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary, Laos, Mongolia, Afghanistan and Vietnam.

"The commission for the Olympic movement deplors this decision (to boycott) which deprives the athletes of the possibility of meeting and competing in an atmosphere of friendship and good understanding," Samaranch said, reading from a prepared text.

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Campbell to undergo knee surgery

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers running back Earl Campbell says he will have arthroscopic surgery Wednesday to remove a bone chip in his right knee but predicts he'll be "100 percent" by training camp in July.

"I just look at it as an 8,000-mile tuneup," Campbell told the Houston Post in a story published Saturday.

The problem was diagnosed last week by Oilers' team physician, Dr. Tom Cain, and verified by another doctor.

"I've been told there's a chipped bone floating around in there," said Campbell, who has gained 8.296 yards rushing in six seasons with the National Football League.

"They'll make three little holes in my knee, then go in and take out the chip. I ain't nothing bad. I don't think," he said.

Campbell said he thinks the problem started during an Oct. 16 game with Minnesota when he hit the artificial turf "knee first." He said his knee was never the same after that.

Campbell reported to the Oilers' mini-camp last week in excellent shape but immediately twisted the knee during fitness training Wednesday. The knee swelled, and Campbell missed the remainder of camp.

"But I've been told that it takes only about a month to fully recover, so I'll be 100 percent by training camp in July," he said.

Final standings for the 1984 spring soccer season are as follows:

K-4
1. Rough Riders, 2. (tie) Stompers & Sting.

K-5-6
1. Cougars, 2. Rebels.

B-9
1. Chargers, 2. Fireballs.

G-11
1. Destroyers, 2. Panthers.

B-11
1. Bandits, 2. Cosmos.

Mixed 15
1. Sting, 2. Aces.

An awards banquet will be held at a later date.

Soccer standings

Cowboys suffer high turnover rate

DALLAS (AP) — The retrenching Dallas Cowboys will be missing about a fifth of their team from the 1983 season when training camp begins in July.

"It's an unusually high turnover," said Cowboys' Public Relations Director Doug Todd. "I can see maybe 10 rookies or free agents making our squad."

Todd added, "Normally, it's in the four to six range for rookies making the team."

Where have all the Cowboys gone?

— Butch Johnson, wide receiver, nine years experience. Traded to the Houston Oilers for Mike Renfro and a draft choice.

— Harvey Martin, defensive end, 11 years experience. Retired to a sales job with a Dallas electronic firm.

— Billy Joe DuPree, tight end, 11 years experience. Retired to head his own Dallas construction company.

— Pat Donovan, offensive lineman, 9 years experience. Retired to be a Dallas mechanical engineer.

also are sure to be in jeopardy.

There are seven veteran defensive backs and the No. 2 draft pick was a defensive back, Victor Scott of Colorado.

At the linebacking position, five veterans return but the No. 1 draft pick was linebacker Billy Cannon Jr. and the No. 4 choice was Steve DeOssie, who has already signed.

Also, wide receiver Drew Pearson was injured in an automobile accident that killed his brother.

The Cowboys are hoping Pearson can begin conditioning work by July 1.

— Bruce Huther, linebacker, 4 years experience. Signed with the Pittsburgh Maulers of the United States Football League; has been released and is embroiled in a salary dispute.

— Glenn Carano, quarterback, 7 years experience. Signed with Pittsburgh Maulers of USFL. Recently was replaced in a game.

— Larry Bethea, defensive lineman, 6 years experience. Signed with Michigan Panthers of USFL.

Once training camp gets under way in Thousand Oaks, Calif., some other veterans

Canyon defeats Snyder

Ron Bostic hit a three-run homer in the fourth inning to give Canyon a 7-5 bi-district playoff win Friday over Snyder.

Canyon, now 21-7, will meet Fort Worth Everman in the area round at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Canyon. The Eagles defeated Snyder, 9-4, last Tuesday for a sweep of the best of three series.

Bostic was also the winning pitcher, yielding five hits while striking out four and walking three.

Lynn Vanlandingham had three of the Eagles' 12 hits and knocked in two runs.

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P175/75R13	\$53.20	P165/80R15	\$55.30
P175/80R13	\$53.85	P195/75R15	\$66.55
P185/80R13	\$54.90	P225/75R15	\$69.95
P185/65R14	\$59.60	P225/75R15	\$72.95
P175/75R14	\$54.90	P235/75R15	\$74.60

For Imports (Blackwalls)

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P145/80R13	\$39.50	P165/80R15	\$52.95
P165/80R13	\$49.95	P165/70R13	\$48.65
P165/80R14	\$50.95	P185/70R13	\$55.00
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SIZE	SALE PRICE
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800R16.5 WL "D" TL	\$110.00

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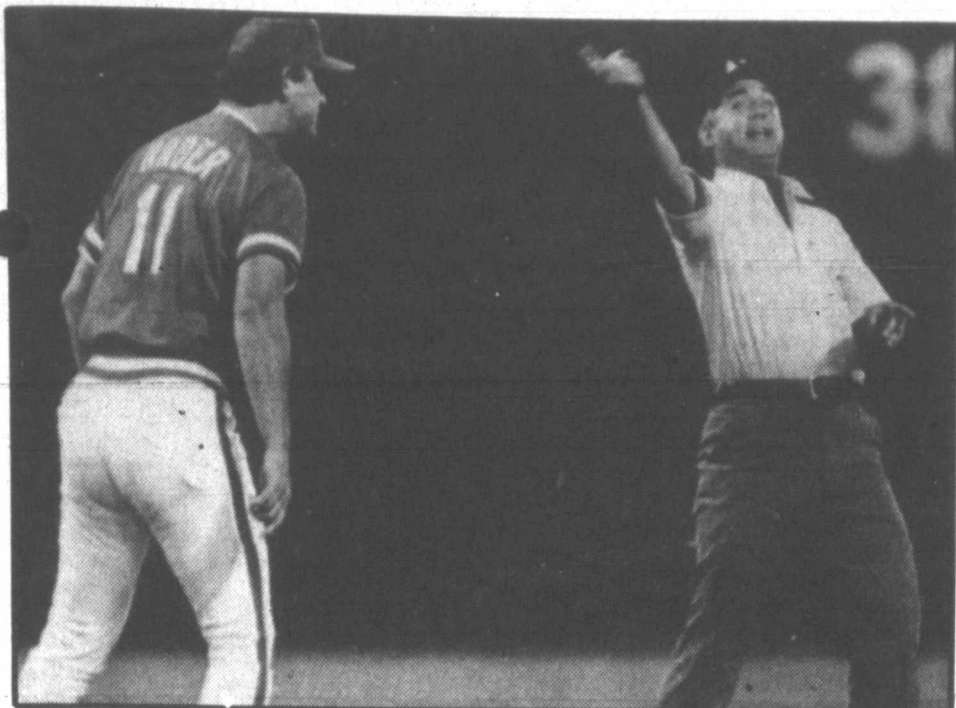
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SEE YA LATER—Second base umpire Rich Garcia gives the heave-ho to manager Doug Rader of the Texas Rangers in the top of the fourth inning during a heated argument at second. Garcia called interference on the Rangers' Dave Hostetler after sliding into the second baseman in an attempt to break up a double play. Despite their fourth inning troubles, the Rangers went on to beat the Kansas City Royals, 2-1, on Gary Ward's two-run homer. (AP Laserphoto)

Cubs edge Astros, 7-6, on bases-loaded walk

CHICAGO (AP) — Gary Matthews was standing on first base saying his prayers as the crowd booted Matthews' prayers were answered when Leon "Bull" Durham doubled to right center to score him with the tying run.

"Yes, I thought the ball was going foul and so did you," Matthews said Friday after the Chicago Cubs had rallied for two runs in the ninth inning for a 7-6 victory over the Houston Astros.

The Cubs had blown a 5-1 lead and Houston took a 6-5 lead in the ninth on Enos Cabell's pinch, two-out homer.

Matthews led off the bottom of the ninth with what appeared to be a foul fly, but a 16-mile-an-hour wind blew it fair and the ball eluded shortstop Craig Reynolds and left-fielder Jose Cruz.

The fans noticed Matthews had not been running and they jeered, figuring if he had run it would have been on second base.

"No excuse," said Matthews. "I should have been running, but I was pulling for the ball to go foul, because I thought if it came back it would have been caught. Fortunately, Bull came through. I was praying that he'd hit one out of the park or in the gap."

Durham hit the gap. Matthews scored the tying run and Keith Moreland

Major League glance

Team	P	C	G	B
Detroit	20	5	857	—
Toronto	23	13	539	7%
Baltimore	21	17	553	10%
Milwaukee	17	18	486	13
New York	20	20	444	14%
Cleveland	14	19	424	15
Boston	16	22	421	15%

Team	P	C	G	B
California	21	19	525	—
Minnesota	20	19	513	4
Chicago	18	20	474	2
Oakland	18	21	462	2%
Seattle	18	21	462	2%
Kansas City	13	21	382	5
Texas	14	24	368	—

Astros lose again, 5-4

CHICAGO (AP) — Larry Bowa's third hit of the game, a double, triggered a two-run seventh-inning rally Saturday that carried the Chicago Cubs to a 5-4 victory over the Houston Astros.

Bowa, who had doubled and singled earlier, doubled off starter Bob Knepner and scored the tying run when pinch-hitter Richie Hebner greeted reliever and loser Bill Dawley, 2-3, with a double.

Bob Dernier then laid down a sacrifice bunt and when Dawley threw the ball past second baseman Bill Doran, who was covering first, and into the Houston bullpen, Hebner scored the lead run.

Rick Reuschel, 1-1, was the winner and Lee Smith pitched the final two innings to earn his seventh save.

The Astros took a 2-0 lead in the first on a single by Craig Reynolds, a double by Jose Cruz, a sacrifice fly by Jerry Humphrey and a run-scoring single by Enos Cabell.

The Cubs scored a run in the first on a walk to Dernier, a single by Ryne Sandberg and Gary Matthews' fielder's choice. Jody Davis singled in the second, went to third on Bowa's double and scored on a sacrifice fly by Reuschel.

Chicago took a 3-2 lead in the third on consecutive doubles by Matthews and Leon Durham but the Astros came back with two runs in the fourth on a single by Humphrey, a double by Cabell, a run-scoring single by Ray Knight and a sacrifice fly by Harry Spilman.

Memphis to sponsor softball tournament

The Memphis Women's Softball Association is sponsoring a tournament June 8-10.

There will be a \$75 entry fee per team. Participating teams are asked to bring their entry fee and two new men's Blue Dot softballs to the first game.

First, second and third place winners will be awarded team trophies. First and second place teams will also receive individual trophies.

Entry deadline is June 5. Interested persons may call Cindy Welch at (806) 259-2440 or Cindy Wilson at (806) 259-3233.

Rangers slip by Royals

on Ward's two-run homer

By The Associated Press

The defending United States Football League champion Michigan Panthers and the rookie-laden Los Angeles Express, are proceeding in opposite directions this season. But Coach John Hadl of the up-and-coming Express is of the speak-no-evil persuasion — particularly when the subject is his next opponent.

"They were playing exceptional football in the early season but they have been hurt by some key injuries recently," Hadl said of the Panthers, who have lost five of their last six games and are 7-5 going into today's clash at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

"They still play physical football, and field one of the best offensive and defensive lines in the league." Chicago 41-7 Cliff Stoudt threw for 229 yards and two touchdowns and rookie cornerback Charles Clanton notched his league-leading ninth interception. He returned the pass by Vince Evans 41 yards for a touchdown, his third score of the season with a theft.

There are three games tonight — Memphis at Oakland, Jacksonville at Philadelphia and Denver at Arizona.

In other games Sunday, Oklahoma is at Houston, San Antonio at Washington, and New Orleans at Tampa Bay and Monday night it's Pittsburgh at New Jersey.

Los Angeles, with more than 30 rookies on its roster, has won three of its last five games to move to 5-7. They are coming off a tough 18-14 loss to Philadelphia, which has the league's best record at 11-1.

"The Express is the kind of team that has grown a little bit each week," said Michigan Coach Jim Stanley. "From a coach's standpoint, you'd rather play them early, but this is where they fall in our schedule."

USFL roundup

Panthers, Express clash today

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Believe it or not, his 0-6 start this year was not the most depressing period in Dave Stewart's pitching career.

It was even worse two years ago with the Los Angeles Dodgers, says the Texas Rangers' right-hander.

"The Lord saw me through the bad breaks. Now I'm getting good breaks. It usually works out that way," the soft-spoken Stewart said Friday night after Gary Ward's two-run home run lifted the Rangers to a 2-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

The victory, Stewart's second in a row, raised his record to 2-6 and reaffirmed his faith.

"When you go through some bad times, it makes the good times a lot easier to deal with," he said.

Stewart scattered five hits through seven innings and Dave Schmidt picked up his first save with two innings of relief as the Rangers spoiled the return of two Royals all-stars, third baseman George Brett and center fielder Willie Wilson.

Brett, who injured his knee in the final spring training game, doubled and scored in his first at-bat and later tacked on a pair of singles.

Wilson received a standing ovation from the crowd of 27,573, the largest of the season, when he made his first appearance before the home crowd. Wilson played for the first time on Wednesday night in Chicago after his drug-related suspension was lifted by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

"It gave me goose bumps," Wilson said of the crowd's greeting. The outfielder, one of four members of the 1983 Royals to serve three-month prison terms on federal misdemeanor cocaine charges, was hitless in five at-bats.

"I had no thoughts at all on how the crowd would receive me," he said. "It's just a shame I couldn't get a hit for them."

Brett said he was "nervous."

"In fact, scared," he said. "I didn't know what to expect. Nobody knew what to expect. I swung four times and hit the ball good three times."

His slicing double with two out in the first was followed by a bloop RBI single by Hal McRae. Bud Black, 4-3, nursed the 1-0 lead into the eighth when Billy Sample singled with one out and Ward, who was hitting .187 at the game's outset, slugged his fourth home run.

"It's the same thing," said Kansas City Manager Dick Howser. "When you're not scoring runs it's difficult to win. Black pitched a helluva game. You give up only two runs, you're supposed to win."

Texas Manager Doug Rader was ejected by second base umpire Rich Garcia when he argued a controversial call in the fourth.

The Rangers had the bases loaded with one out when Ned Yost grounded to second baseman Frank White, who shoveled the ball to shortstop U.L. Washington covering second.

Washington's throw to first base for the double play was late, as the run scored. But Garcia ruled the runner, Dave Hostetler, had tried to interfere with the throw, and ruled the double play.

"It was a bad call and I don't want to talk about it," was all Rader would say.

TEXAS	AB	R	H	E	B	K	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Sample lf	4	1	1	0	0	0	2.0	2	2	0	1	2
Ward rf	4	1	2	0	0	0	2.0	2	2	0	1	2
GWright cf	4	0	1	0	0	0	2.0	2	2	0	1	2
BReil 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0	2.0	2	2	0	1	2
LAProbst dh	4	0	1	0	0	0	2.0	2	2	0	1	2
Hostetler lb	2	0	1	0	0	0	1.0	1	1	0	0	0
OBrien ss	1	0	0	0	0	0	0.1	0	0	0	0	0
Yost c	4	0	0	0	0	0	2.0	2	2	0	1	2
Anderson ss	4	0	0	0	0	0	2.0	2	2	0	1	2
Wilkinson 2b	4	0	2	0	0	0	2.0	2	2	0	1	2
Totals	35	2	9	2	0	0	24	17	1	0	8	21

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P205/75R14	41.88	P185/75R14	65.88
P205/75R14	44.88	P205/75R14	66.88
P215/75R14	44.88	P215/75R14	69.88
P215/75R15	45.88	P205/75R15	69.88
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REVOLVING CHARGE

Woman scours Houston for an estimated 450,000 stray animals

By MICHAEL L. GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — Celina Kirk feels like a firefighter trying to douse a raging blaze with a garden hose.

Ms. Kirk spends her days in a bright yellow pickup truck, cruising the winding streets of Houston in the seemingly hopeless task of rounding up the city's estimated 450,000 stray dogs and cats.

Health officials in the nation's fourth-largest city say the animal problem is of epidemic proportions. Even more threatening is the potential rabies threat, since more than 80 percent of the animals lack the proper shots.

"People are more a problem for me than animals," says Ms. Kirk, 32.

proclaimed by Animal Control Center officials as the city's top animal control officer. "The main thing I worry about is the citizen."

"You have to know how to talk to the citizen," she said. "It's not easy. I try to be nice, but sometimes I have to buckle down."

Indeed, she and about a dozen colleagues fanned out over sprawling Houston must watch out for angry pet owners upset over the removal of their dogs, or tending neighbors irate over animal complaints telephoned to city officials.

They also must hand out warning notices to pet owners who ignore the city's leash law, and sell \$5 licenses to owners whose pets have no tags. The owners of

unlicensed animals are not too difficult to find, since just a little more than 1 percent of the city's animals are licensed.

The problem is so severe that city officials talk about tonnage — 7½ tons a week — when they refer to the amount of animals destroyed each week.

And for all the grief from the public — and personal danger from the public and animals — animal control officers start out with salaries of \$12,000.

Garbage collectors, for example, draw starting pay of \$15,000 a year, says Robert Armstrong, director of the Houston Animal Control Center. Armstrong is pushing city administrators to boost his \$2 million budget by

another \$1 million. State law mandates that dog and cat owners must get their pets vaccinated against rabies at 4 months of age, then once every year. City ordinance stipulates that animals must be licensed and leashed if not in a fenced-in area.

"If I don't see an animal, I'm bored," Ms. Kirk says. "That's what I'm here to do. I have sympathy for the dog I'm picking up. They don't like being in cages. But they can't be running all over Houston."

Armed with only a rope and a metal "choke stick" — and with knowledge gathered in specialized classes that led to state certification — she has on occasion returned to the animal control center with so

many strays that "my truck would be down on its axle." More than 1,600 people were bitten by animals in the city last year, a number officials believe is only about a third of the actual bites. And rows of cages in the animal control shelter are filled with dogs of all sizes who have bitten people.

"My dog doesn't bite," is the most frequent comment Ms. Kirk hears. She even was told that when an owner handed her a Black Labrador female that was being separated from a pack of eight other dogs. The Lab bit her.

"I was told she was just like a little pussy cat," Ms. Kirk recalls. It's the only time in three years on the job she's been bitten, she said.

Armstrong blames the problem of "urban wolves" on the attitudes of dog breeders in the United States. "The American dog breeder is stupid," Armstrong says. "Americans always find a home for the runt of the litter." In Europe,

he says, only the dogs that continue the favorable traits of the breed are kept. Runts of the litter are destroyed.

Also, many people who acquire an animal do it as a "spur of the moment kind of thing," he says. Once the novelty wears off or the care

and feeding of the animal take a financial toll, the animal takes to the streets "where you don't know what kind of diseases they get."

Dogs and cats are not the only worry for animal control officials.

For Horticulture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
FANCY LEAVED CALADIUMS

Although frequently sold in the very early spring, caladiums should not be planted until nights become warmer and days become more summer like. All too often, caladiums are planted in March and April and they rot in the ground. But once the soil temperature warms up, these fancy leaved beauties can add grace to your landscape.

Caladiums add coolness to summer gardens and are easy to grow, provided the grower observes a few basic growth requirements. Plant the caladium tuber in moderately rich, well prepared soil in a shaded or partially shaded location. The graceful caladium is rugged, but will not tolerate the hot summer sun. They too like a moist yet never soggy or poorly drained soil.

Give the caladium adequate moisture and good drainage. Overwatering in poorly drained soils will decay the fleshy tubers or roots. The tubers should be planted two inches deep and approximately 18 inches apart. Pack the soil firmly around them when planting.

Started plants are usually available and may be planted throughout the summer. Caladiums prefer a well prepared garden soil containing large amounts of organic material such as peat moss or compost. They also prefer protection from hot afternoon sun, and plenty of moisture.

If caladiums are started early indoors, or purchased sprouted in pots, harden them to outdoor conditions by gradually exposing to outdoor light and temperatures. For early plants, sprout the tubers in moist peat moss, sand or loose soil. Set into larger pots or in garden beds as soon as the roots begin to spread. If a bloom bud shoots up, pinch it off or the plant

will be robbed of the food which could be used for leaf production.

Colors range from pinks to reds and several variations of green and white. One reason for the popularity of green and white varieties is the cooling effect of their color combination and the fact that the white leaves reflect light so effectively and are attractive even under outdoor lighting conditions at night.

The colorful leaves of the caladium may also be cut and used as indoor decoration. If the freshly cut stems are plunged into hot and then cold water, they will usually last for several days. The water should be as hot as the hand can bear. The stems should be allowed to stay wet in the hot water until they have cooled, then placed in cold water from the hydrant. Even wilted leaves can sometimes be revived with this hot-and-cold water treatment.

The popular "Candium" variety is snow white with green netted veins. This showy variety brightens the usual dark shaded areas of the garden and is particularly handsome when interplanted with white geranium, white petunia, variegated vinca or hydrangea.

"Lord Derby" has a pink or rose colored leaf with almost transparent edges, while "Crimson Wave" has a showy crimson, crinkled center. "Red Ensign" provides a rich metallic red summer color and "Spangled Banner" has a red glow with pink spots.

Regardless of the variety, caladiums are most showy and effective when the same variety is used for large displays or plants of the same color rather than the spotted effects of different varieties mixed in the garden.

Caladiums too make an easy-to-grow and attractive pot or tub plant for a shaded spot on the patio or entrance area. Due to the drying of pots during the summer heat, the watering will need to be

checked daily.

Whether in containers, in masses, or as a border planting, this popular summer annual will provide color accent for the garden all summer until frost — a real gardening bargain for such little effort.

TERMITE SWARMING SEASON

Spring is the time when many homeowners discover they have termites because winged forms appear and swarm.

Winged termites outdoors are a natural occurrence, so usually there is no problem. But if they are found indoors, usually on a window sill, chances are good that an infestation has established in your home.

Termites can cause extensive damage to wooden parts of your home, so take some precautions.

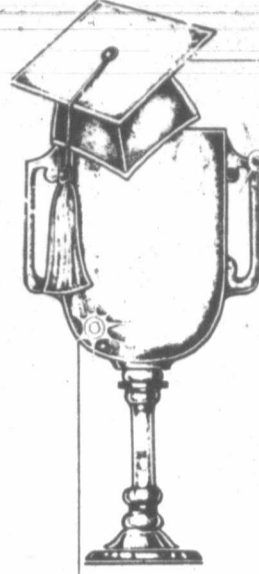
Quite often termites and certain ants swarm at the same time and it's important to be able to tell the difference between these two insects. Carpenter ants swarm in the springtime and can cause some structural damage to wood. However, termites are much more destructive and require different control measures.

Termites have a broad waist — ants have a narrow, constricted waist; termite wings are the same size and shape — winged ants have a front and back pair of wings of different lengths and shape; termites have straight antennae (feelers on their heads) — ants have elbowed antennae.

Termites may be attracted to your house by dead tree limbs, stumps, old lumber and other sources of termite food. These should be removed. If soil is above the point where wood or brick meets the foundation, termites have easy access to your home. Anywhere that wood meets dirt (siding, wooden steps) is a potential spot for termite entry into the home.

contact with soil under the slab and termite tunnels may be found in this area.

Although a thorough inspection is best done by a professional, a homeowner can make a quick check for termite infestations. If termites or damage is found, contact a local pest control company. This is one insect pest that should not be handled by a "do-it-yourselfer." Commercial pest control companies have the necessary equipment and experience to effectively rid a home of termites.



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LIFESTYLES

Jr.-Sr. Olympics bridge generation g-a-p

Story by Dee Dee Larimore

High winds and hot sun didn't sway 20 senior citizens and "God knows how many" kids, as one senior put it, from joining in the Junior - Senior Olympics Wednesday, May 16, at Pampa High School's track field.

The oldsters from Pampa Nursing Center and the youngsters from Children's World day care center formed teams to participate in such Olympic events as the wheelchair races, the basketball throw, the softball throw and the beanbag toss. A watergun accuracy event had to be cancelled when the strong winds kept blowing the paper cups down. That didn't stop Euell Clendennen, 74, the youngest participant from the nursing center, from indulging in a little horseplay with the water pistols, however. Helped by the winds, he managed to give everyone a little cool respite from the hot sun.

The teams were cheered on by more children from the day care center waving pom-poms and yelling at the tops of their lungs.

Here are the final results from the events: Softball — 1st, Matt Caswell and Euell Clendennen, 2nd Ashley Sandlin and Willie Nickleberry, 3rd, Michael Grandy and Manilla Twigg.

Beanbag Throw — 1st Heather Boyd and Frances Austin, 2nd, Christy Carden and Gottlieb Breffer and 3rd, Nicki Forbes and Alberta Austin.

Ball in a Can — 1st, Connie Pettiet and Wallace Clark, 2nd, Brant Spencer and Emma Banks, and a three-way tie for third, Davy Carol and Ethyl Keith, Jamie Pahner and Alberta Austin and Stacy Sandlin and Willie Nickleberry.

Wheelchair Races — 1st, Joe Harper and Ethyl Keith, 2nd, Sara Thorpe and Susie Renfro and 3rd, Tyson Harper and Wallace Clark.



Photos by Ed Copeland



GET OUT OF THE WAY! hollars Susie Renfro, 81, to other wheelchair teams as her wheel chair pusher, Natasha Breese, 7, scampers for the finish line during the wheelchair races. Their combined efforts brought them second place honors in the event.



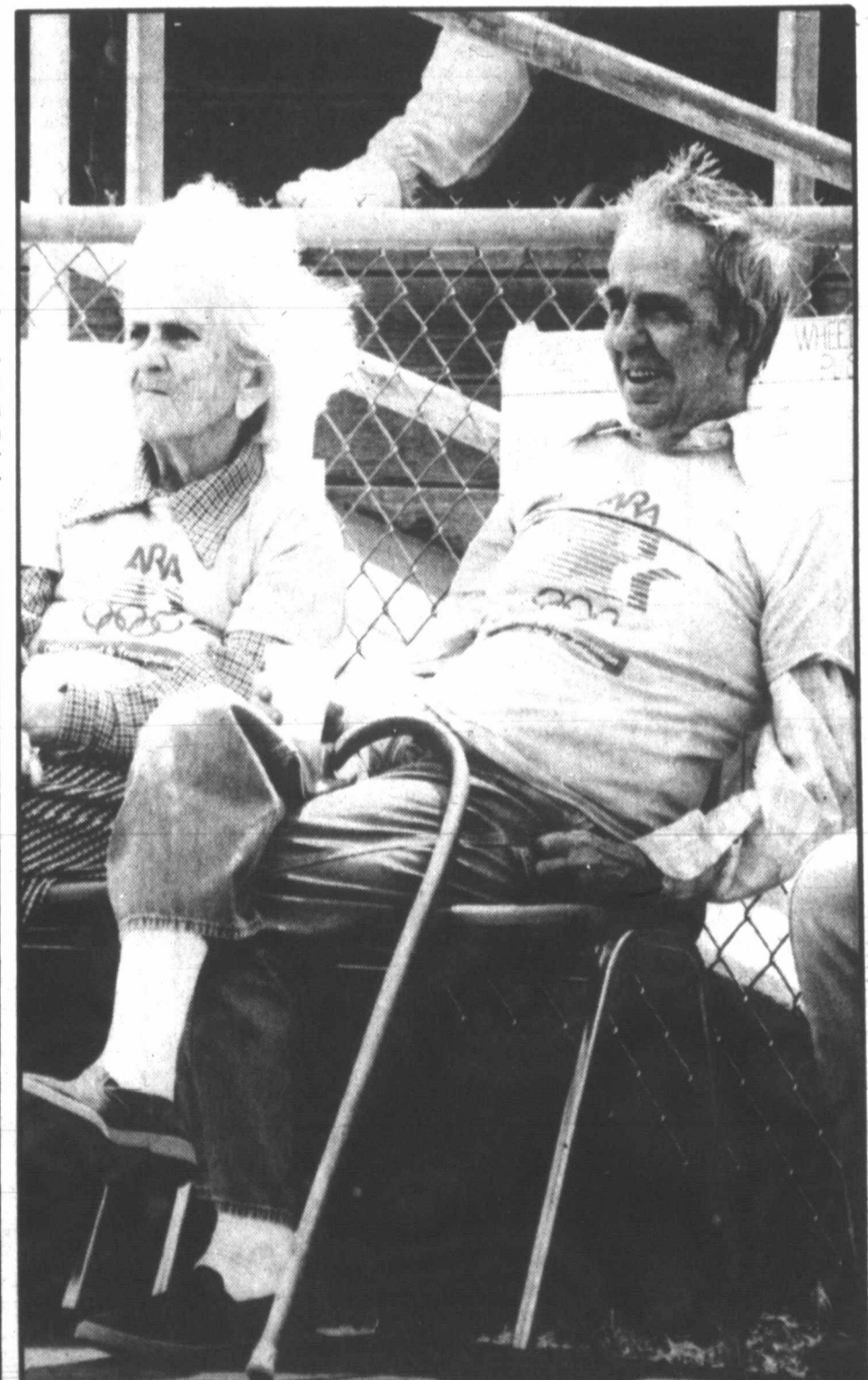
HOIE IN ONE — Pampa High School basketball coach, Garland Nichols, congratulates Lessie McNeil, 81, as she tosses a ball into a can in a perfect shot. Nicky Forbes, 9, her partner, stands behind to steady her wheelchair.



LOOK OUT! With the high winds this week, no one was safe during a water gun fight between Euell Clendennen, center and James Miller, right, including LVN Dorothy Cottrell, far left. A watergun accuracy event was scheduled, but cancelled when the wind kept blowing the targets down. That didn't dampen Clendennen's spirits however, he just grabbed a water gun and sprayed the crowd. At right, Clendennen, 74, the youngest participant, and Manilla Twigg, 85, take a moment to rest and watch from the sidelines as their compatriots take their turns in the Olympic events.



GO TEAM! These kids from Children's World day care center, above, whoop and holler for their favorites during the Junior - Senior Olympics May 16. No sports events are right until they have someone cheering on the side lines. At right, Paul Brevard goes down the line planting kisses on residents from the Pampa Nursing Center who participated in the Olympics. Brevard has come to know and love each of the residents during his weekly visits to play guitar for them.



Weddings

...and engagements



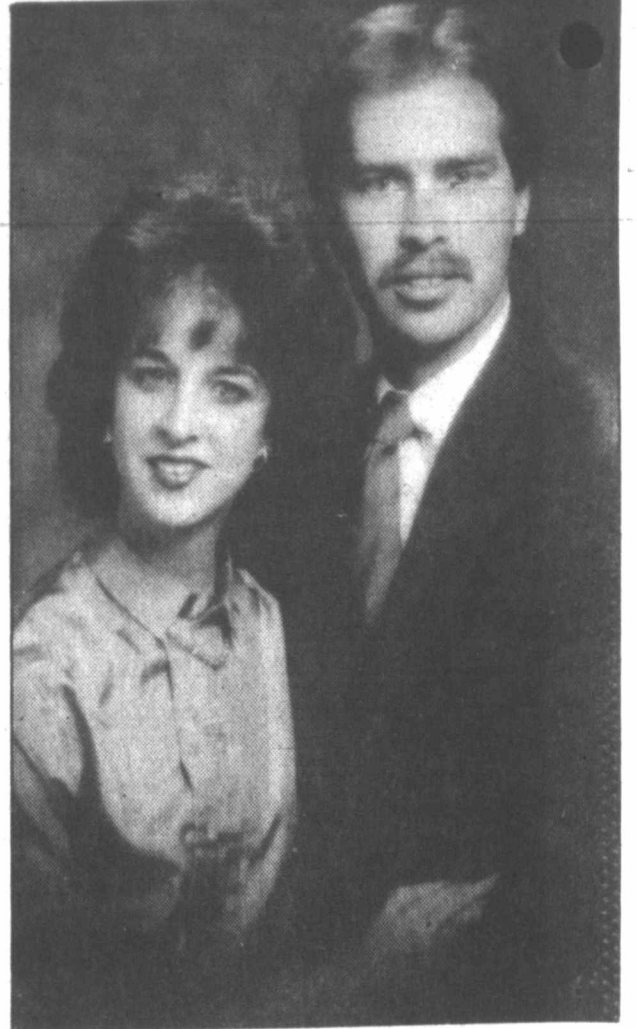
MRS. ROBERT DREW SEYMORE
Sharon Lockhart



MRS. TOM CLAY COFFEE
Melanie Ann Loeffler



MRS. LARRY TODD BALDWIN
Nannette Renna Heckathorn



MR. & MRS. ALAN G. HOGAN
Sylvia Joan Green

Lockhart-Seymore

Sharon Lockhart and Robert Drew Seymore exchanged wedding vows in an afternoon ceremony Saturday, May 19, in the Lubbockview Christian Church. The Rev. Page Foster, pastor, performed the wedding service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lockhart of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Seymore of Baytown.

Attending the bride were Sally Seymore of Lubbock, Cindy Little of Dallas, Malynn Harris of Midland and Melanie Smith of Oklahoma City.

Groomsmen were Everett Seymore of Lubbock, Ross Snell of Fort Worth, Dan Dungan of Springfield, Ill., and Tim Liberato of Euless.

Special music was provided by organist Karen Dawson of Lubbock and Shelley Cogdell Rupert of Amarillo, soloist.

A reception followed in Jennings Hall of the church. After a honeymoon in Alcapulco, Mexico, the couple plan to live in Lubbock.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Texas Tech University with a bachelor's of science degree in education. She is employed by Dr. John R. St. Clair in Lubbock.

Seymore is a 1979 graduate of Texas Tech University with a bachelor's of business administration degree. He is employed by State Savings and Loan in Lubbock.

Loeffler-Coffee

Melanie Ann Loeffler became the bride of Tom Clay Coffee, Saturday, May 19, at 4 p.m. in the Central Baptist Church here. The wedding ceremony was performed by Gene Glaeser of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loeffler of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coffee of Pampa.

Matron of honor was Letha Gonzales of Junction. Bridesmaids were Nancy Jacoby of Junction, Leslie Eddins of Pampa and Colene Hofacket, also of Pampa.

Clyde Coffee of Pampa was his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Robbie Leffel of Lubbock, Rodney Brewer of Pampa and Paul Beck of Pampa.

Special music was played by Myrna Orr on the organ and vocalist Heidi Allen.

A reception in the church parlor followed the service. Jane Porter of Junction attended the guest register. Assistants were Christy Porter of Junction, Melissa Porter of Wichita Falls, Kelly Waller, Tricia Hawkins, Missy Laney and Missy Crossman, all of Pampa.

Ushers were Mark Loeffler and Brian Loeffler, both of Pampa, David Piccolo of Midland and Dwain DePrang of Olton.

The couple plan to live in Lubbock where the bride is a sophomore accounting major and Coffee is a senior international trade major at Texas Tech University. Coffee is employed by DeKalb in Lubbock.

Heckathorn-Baldwin

Nannette Renna Heckathorn and Larry Todd Baldwin were married April 28 in an early afternoon ceremony at the Sunrise Baptist Church of Borger. Brother Elvis Peck of the Eterna Light Pentacostal Holiness Church performed the wedding.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Heckathorn of Borger. Baldwin's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Baldwin of Pampa.

Tamra Rattliff of Borger was maid of honor. Best man was Tommy Batson of Stinnett.

Kathy Batson of Stinnett played the piano for the ceremony. Soloist was Shannon Baldwin of Pampa.

A reception followed in the church's fellowship hall. Elnora Batson, Bobbette Jernberg, Bevalee Moore and Paula Pounds assisted.

After a honeymoon in Amarillo the couple will live in Pampa.

The bride is attending Frank Phillips College. Baldwin is attending Frank Phillips College. He is employed as a clerk for Frank's Foods and is a member of the New Dawn Singers.

Green-Hogan

Sylvia Joan Green became the bride of Alan G. Hogan, May 19, at the Prestoncrest Church of Christ in Dallas. The bride's father, Jack William Green of Plano, performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack William Green of Plano. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin G. Hogan of Pampa.

Brenda Jackson of Dallas was maid of honor. Patti Hogan, sister-in-law of the groom, was bridesmaid.

The groom's two brothers, Lynn Hogan and Randy Hogan, served as best man and groomsman. Ushers were Dale Green and Chris Green, brothers of the bride.

A reception followed in the church parlor. After a honeymoon trip to Jamaica, the couple will live in Dallas.

The bride attended North Texas State University in Denton and is a graduate of Baylor College of Dentistry. She holds a degree in dental hygiene. She is currently employed as a dental hygienist in Dallas.

Hogan is a graduate of Pampa High School and Stephen F. Austin University. He is employed by Southland Corporation as a computer programmer.

Makeup magic

Dallas star Audrey Landers told Beauty Digest magazine all about her favorite makeup trick: "I've found that my skin gets dry under regular makeup. To correct this, I mix a little of my basic skin moisturizer with my foundation — it helps my skin stay soft all day."

At Wits End

By ERMA BOMBECK
I love reading those stories on how much it costs to raise a child.

A couple of years ago, it was something in excess of \$100,000 to nurture a child from infancy to age 18, give or take a few cases of catsup. By the time my kids were 11, they had blown their entire lifetime budget on pizza.

We were in a panic. We still had two overbites, one astigmatism, a set of tonsils, 37 pairs of Adidas, and seven months of May to go.

For the overbites and medical bills we could borrow on our insurance, and I could put off my operation for the Adidas, but the seven months of May, multiplied by three children, was scary.

If you don't know about the

month of May, it's because you're not a parent. Everyone I know lives in dread of the month. It's a time when your children wake up in the morning with their hands outstretched and every sentence is prefaced by "I need."

The education that you thought was free back in September turns on you: "I need \$12 for a book I lost," "I need \$6 for a bus to the baseball playoffs," "I need \$3 for a present for Miss Weems who is retiring," "I need your gas card and your car to drive to a party," "I need \$40 to sand a desk that someone who looks like me put my name on."

The kid who dressed like a wino for 12 years suddenly has a social life which

requires a wardrobe: "I need a \$12 necktie for senior dress-up day," "I need a pair of hard shoes for the class picture even though I'm in the last row," "I need a dress for awards day."

Parents who endure the last May of their fiscal responsibility to their child should be eligible for disaster relief. It's the senior send-off: "I need a car of my own to show everyone my parents love me," "I need a \$120 suit to wear under a graduation gown," "I need \$30 for a yearbook," "I need \$60 for a class ring," "I need \$70 to go to dinner before the prom," "I need rental fees for my tux," "I need money for flowers."

And just when a parent thinks it's safe to write a

check again, their offspring announces, "I'm going to college and become a doctor."

Roughly that amounts to one car, a wife (or husband), a small unplanned baby, a modest allowance, and... six more months of May.

"An expert is one who knows more and more about less and less."
— Ambrose Bierce

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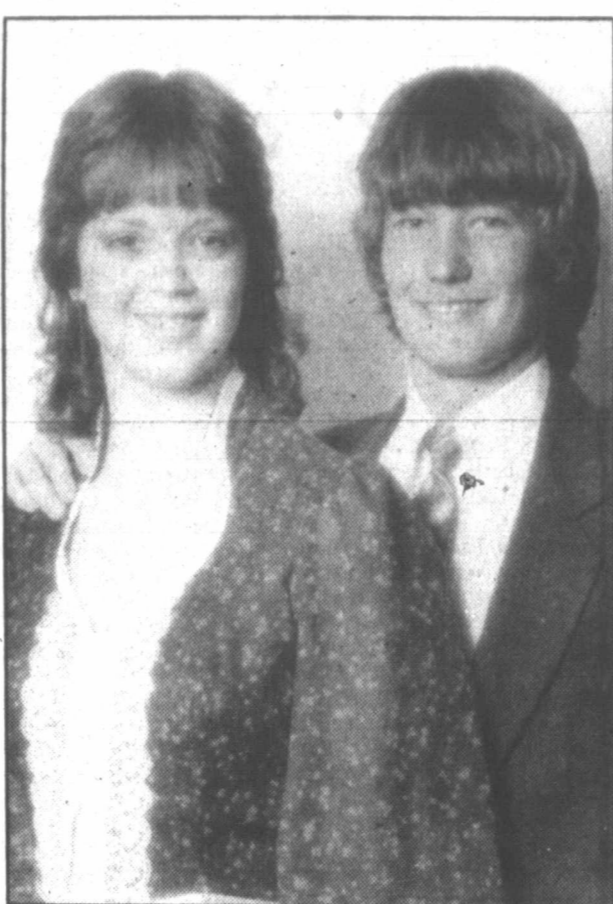
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ANNETTE BROOKS & RANDY WALLACE

Brooks-Wallace

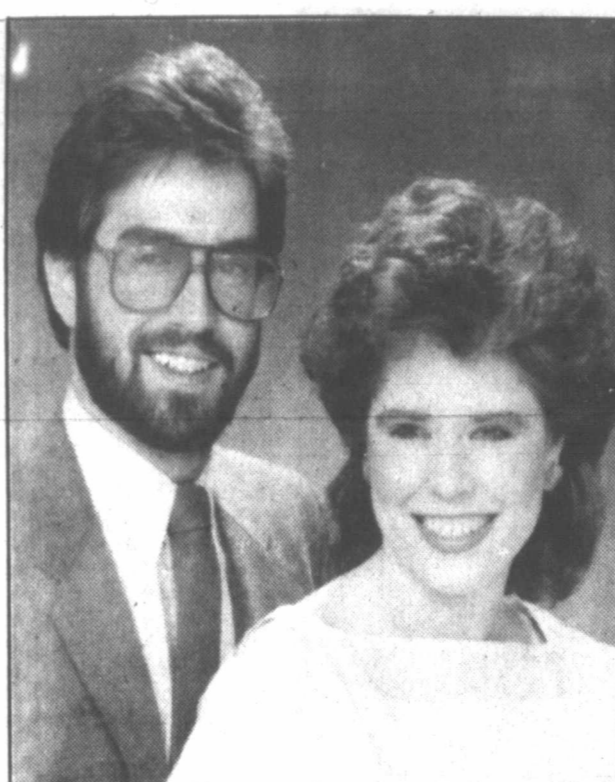
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brooks of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Annette, to Randy Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Parrish of Amarillo. The couple plans a June 30 wedding in the Suburban Church of Amarillo. Miss Brooks is a 1984 graduate of West Texas State University with a degree in education. Wallace is manager of American Waterbed Systems in Amarillo.



JAMEE BATTON & MARK HAMILTON

Batton-Hamilton

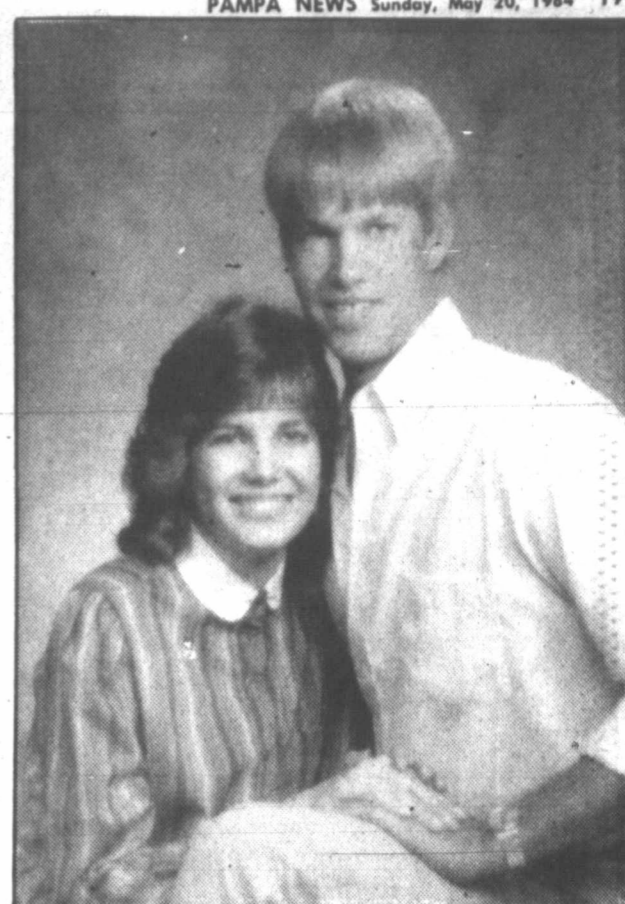
Mr. and Mrs. James W. Batton of Mobeetie announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jamee Coleen, to Mark L. Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hamilton of Mobeetie. The couple plans to marry June 16 at the First Methodist Church of Mobeetie. Both are graduates of Mobeetie High School. Hamilton is employed by Lacco Drilling Supply in Mobeetie.



RODNEY JAY CAISON & ANDREA LEWIS

Lewis-Caison

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Andrea Lynn, to Rodney Jay Caison of Amarillo. Caison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G.D. Caison of Hereford. A June 30 wedding is planned in the First Baptist Church parlor. The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1983 graduate of West Texas State University in Canyon. Caison graduated from Hereford High School in 1978. He attended West Texas State University where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is employed by Sunna Corporation of Amarillo.



KATRINA CAMPBELL & ROBERT BENYSHEK

Campbell-Benyshek

Mrs. Greta Byars of Amarillo announces the engagement of her daughter, Katrina Raye Campbell, to Robert Dean Benyshek of Amarillo. Benyshek is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benyshek of Pampa. The couple plan to marry on July 28 in the San Jacinto United Methodist Church of Amarillo. Miss Campbell is a 1984 graduate of the West Texas State University School of Nursing with a bachelor of science degree. She is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society, Alpha Chi, national honor society, and the Delta Delta chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, national honor society of nursing. She is currently employed by St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

Benyshek is a senior agronomy major at West Texas State University School of Agriculture. He is to receive his degree in December. He is a member of the 1984 WTSU Crops Team and is employed by Vernon's Manufactured Home Service in Amarillo.

Long-time physician to be honored with retirement reception

Dr. Edward S. Williams, a longtime Pampa family physician, is to be honored with a retirement reception May 24 at his office in the Medical Arts Building in the Coronado Shopping Center. The reception, hosted by friends of Dr. Williams, is to begin at 2 p.m. and will continue until 4 p.m., Thursday, May 24. Patients, former patients and friends of Dr. Williams are invited to attend.

"The best way to suppose what may come is to remember what is past."
— Lord Halifax



MR. & MRS. L.B. PENICK

Mr. & Mrs. Penick celebrate anniversary

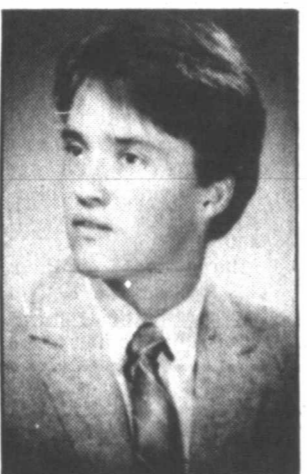
Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Penick of Pampa are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception at the First United Methodist Church parlor today, May 20, from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Penick married the former Laura Wilson on May 19, 1934, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Wilson, at Quanah. The couple have lived in area towns, as well as being Pampa residents for the past 27 years. Both are retired school teachers having taught 38 and 40 years respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. Penick belong to the First United Methodist Church, local, state and national retired teachers associations, senior citizens, Knife & Fork, Community Concert and the Pampa Country Club. Mrs. Penick belongs to Kappa Kappa Iota and is a past state president, Delta Kappa Gamma, Varietas Study Club, and United Methodist Women. Penick belongs to the Evening Lions Club.

The couple wish to invite friends and relatives to attend the reception.

Newsmakers



Jeff McDougall

Jeff McDougall graduated from the University of Tulsa, Okla., Saturday, May 5. He received a bachelor of science degree in petroleum engineering. McDougall, his wife, Randie, and their two children, Andrew and Maggie Lynne, are to live in Oklahoma City where he will be working as a drilling engineer for Triad Drilling Co. McDougall, the son of Dennis and Lynn McDougall of Pampa, is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School.



DeAnn Gray

M DeAnn Gray, formerly of Pampa, has been elected a banking officer at the Continental National Bank in Fort Worth. In addition, she has been named to the first edition of Notable Women of Texas. Gray is a commercial account representative in the commercial and industrial department of the Fort Worth bank and has been employed by the bank for 1 1/2 years.

Joanne Lawson Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K.B. Lawson of Pampa, received her bachelors of fine arts degree in design at the 112th University of Kansas commencement, May 13, in Lawrence, Kan.

Willard Dale Pletcher, son of Dale and Nancy Pletcher of Pampa, has received a Wesleyan Fellow and a Chemistry Scholar academic scholarship for \$2,750 at Texas Wesleyan College in Fort Worth.

Kevin D. West, son of Kevin D. West of Pampa, was named to the Amarillo College spring honor list. To be eligible, 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 for the semester. West is a majoring in liberal arts.

Lisa Schaub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gist and Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Schaub, all of Pampa, recently graduated from West Texas State University in Canyon. She received a bachelor of science degree, completing

her final semester on the President's Honor Roll with a 4.0 grade point average.

Margie Albin, daughter of Margie Albin of Elk City, recently graduated Summa Cum Laude with an associate of science degree from Sayre, Okla., Junior College. Albin plans to transfer to Southwestern Oklahoma State University at Weatherford to complete her degree in secondary education. Mrs. John Shilling, Kim Albin, both of Pampa, and Robin Albin of Elk City attended their mother's graduation ceremonies.

James G. Radcliff, Navy Seaman James G. Radcliff, son of Jim Radcliff of Pampa, recently returned from a two-month deployment to the North Atlantic Ocean. He is a crew member aboard the replenishment oiler USS Milwaukee, homeported in Norfolk, Va. During the deployment, the ship crossed the Arctic Circle and made port visits to Trondheim, Norway and Halifax, Nova Scotia.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Deanna Eakin, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Jim Eakin, is the bride elect of Chester Bradford.



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NEW AUXILIARY PRESIDENT. Barbara John, left, immediate past president of the Coronado Community Hospital volunteer auxiliary, congratulates Maxine Parsley, center, new president of the auxiliary. Also pictured is Nancy Paronto, director of volunteer services for Coronado Community Hospital. (Special photo)

Hospital auxiliary installs new officers at luncheon

Officers for 1984 for the Coronado Community Hospital Auxiliary were installed recently at a luncheon at the Pampa Country Club. Certificates of appreciation were also presented to the auxiliaries who have served 8,000 volunteer hours at the hospital in 1983.

Maxine Parsley is the new president of the group. Other officers include Nadine Fletcher, first vice president; Bernice Goodlett, second vice president; Peggy Soukup, third vice president; Irmi Byrd, corresponding secretary; Jackie King, recording secretary; J. E. Gibson, treasurer; Sam Goodlett, parliamentarian and Nan Osborne, historian. May Dean Dozier, Barbara John and Eleanor Gill are the advisory board members. Bernice Goodlett,

Anne Burnham, Barbara John, Jackie King and Lou Lyle are the nominating committee. CCH administrator Norman Knox installed the new officers. CCH board of trustees president Don Lane presented the service awards. Nancy Paronto, director of CCH volunteer services, recognized the active volunteers at the luncheon.

Outgoing president of the group is Barbara John. Under John's leadership, the group reported more than 8,000 hours of service at the hospital. During 1983, the volunteers began working in the patient education program at the hospital, showing a number of tapes on closed circuit television to the patients. The group also gave more than \$14,000 in scholarships and loans during 1983.

High school choir awards to be presented at banquet

Outstanding choir students are to be honored at the 14th annual Choir Honors Banquet, Monday, May 21, at 7 p.m. in the Heritage Room of M. K. Brown Auditorium.

The banquet is sponsored each year by the Choir Boosters to recognize members of the high school choirs for their achievements throughout this past year. Danny Boddy, president of the Concert Choir, is to serve as master of ceremonies.

The Hugh Sanders Achievement Awards, the Nona S. Payne Scholarships,

Outstanding Mixed Choir Member, Outstanding Girls Choir Member and the American Choral Directors Association Student Award are among the awards to be announced and presented at the banquet.

The ACDA student award is voted on by members of the Concert Choir, and is given to the person who has contributed the most to the success of the choir each year. In addition to the serious awards, the not-so-prestigious "Clod of the Year" will also be named.

"I don't think people realize just what these students have done this year," Billy Talley, PHS choir director, said. "Together they have won 15 first division awards, Sweepstakes trophies and Outstanding awards. They haven't gotten a lot of publicity, but they have been doing a great job all year long."

Tickets are available at the door.

ASCAP Award winners named

NEW YORK (AP) — Harold Arlen and Arthur Schwartz have been named this year's recipients of the ASCAP Richard Rodgers Award for veteran composers or lyricists of the musical theater.

Each received a special citation and a \$5,000 check in recognition of their "outstanding contributions to this great American art form."

Among Arlen's many standards are "Over the Rainbow," "Stormy Weather," "Come Rain or Come Shine," and "That Old Black Magic."

Schwartz's standards include "That's Entertainment," "Dancing in the Dark," and "You and the Night and the Music."

Peeking at Pampa

Winter lingered past her time. Then Summer overpowered what was left of Spring to bring us beautiful weather, beautiful flowers and lots of happenings.

The deep purple Dutch iris in the corner of Mary Helen Boston's front yard were worth waiting to see. A few feet away large pink peonies made their bid for attention.

Hots worn mostly by mothers commanded a lot of attention on Mother's Day. A couple of perky ones were the white straw touched with navy worn by Gwen (Mrs. Bob) Loerwald and the bond straw, turned up on one side, worn by Cora Mae Hood, and glimpsed while she was getting in her car.

Cinda (Mrs. Owen) Lafferty of White Deer chose white with the crown wrapped in white crepe. Chris (Mrs. Bill) Campaigne's navy straw trimmed in red, matched her smart suit. Little Jai Jai Porter (she's mother to a houseful of dolls!) started out with a pretty pink trimmed white straw, but preferred a bare head! Mary McDaniel greeted the spring weather wearing a wide-brimmed straw in multiple vivid colors. The spiffiest dressed man had to be her husband, Malcolm, dressed in a bee-yoo-tiful beige summer suit with just right accessories.

Pampans attending the Palo Duro Presbytery in Hereford last weekend were Bill Hallerberg, Mary Reeve, Pat and the Rev. Joe Turner and the Rev. Carol Wood.

Wedding congratulations to Robin Anderson and Roger Baggerman who were married last night in Lubbock. They are to make their home in Lubbock where Roger recently received his engineering degree from Texas Tech. His mother Norma and sister Madina (she's a senior industrial engineering student at Texas Tech) and his grandmother Tassie Dorsey of Groom were all there, of course.

Jimmy Bond received an honorary doctor's degree from Bethany Nazarene College in Bethany, Okla., last weekend. Jimmy, a popular Pampa Harvester basketball player under Coach McNeely several years ago is now president of

the Point Loma Nazarene College in San Diego, Calif.

Belated birthday congratulations to Joe Shelton, a Gray County pioneer who celebrated his 96th birthday earlier this month — a real milestone. Birthday wishes, belated, to Parish Potts, Blake Peeples, Ann Johnson, Wanita Taylor, Carol Fields and Mary Ellen McKean.

And to Tracy Cary, whose birthday was last Sunday. Now, most of us know when "Happy Birthday" is to be sung, but not so with Tracy, organist of the First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Dick Whitwam, pastor, called on the music director Ken McDonald for a "brief announcement" which was the singing of "Happy Birthday" to Tracy by the entire congregation. Tracy was further honored with a standing ovation and a round of applause that could be heard for blocks on end. The name of the game was total, overwhelming surprise.

Last weekend about 50 members and invited guests of the Pampa Singles Organization enjoyed a potluck supper followed by an evening of dancing at the Clyde Carruth building, Friday night. Mary Seedig, Liz Hillman and Faye Watson hosted an evening of dancing and visiting at a local club.

The Jeannie Willingham Showcase Dancers danced to a full house at the Pampa Country Club's final ladies' luncheon of the season. Margaret (Mrs. Carl) Lawyer narrated a show of spring fashions modeled by Donna Seitz, Frankie Smith, Jim Brazile, Sylvia Greenhouse, Rusty Davis and Pat (Mrs. Bob) Johnson.

A couple of weeks ago about 60 parents met at Austin

School for an informational meeting on the Young Life Club, a non-denominational Christian organization for high school students. Members of the local board present were Pat and Carl Kennedy, Cynthia and Billy Hawkins, Carolyn and Dr. Bill Horn, Sheridan and Henry Harnly, Debbie and Terry Bob Moore, Pam and Jim Ashford, Donna and E.R. Sidwell, and Jenny and Bill Duncan. A side note: The Lubbock group numbers 400, Amarillo, 250. There will be another meeting soon. Watch for it!

People Glimpses... Leora Rose, looking so right for spring in an aqua suit and chatting a moment with friends... A happy, smiling and good natured couple are Elsie and Roy Floyd... Mitzie McAndrews — personable and pretty in blue and being so helpful and friendly at a motor bank out north... At another bank, Ingrid Edwards, dressed in raspberry and Mary Lindsay in a shade of blue or equal intensity, created a pleasant and bright scene... Mal Wilson, Hazel Wilson and Kathleen Watson stopped to chat a minute in the post office.

Some of latest and happy landowners at Lake Greenbelt are Vivian and Jesse Dykes... Pat and Carl Kennedy spent a day or two in Lubbock last week... Carolyn (Mrs. Dr. Bill) Horn is thrilled to have her mother Clara Halbrook of Big Spring here to help with sewing for their new country home south of Pampa, which spells country living at its best for them. It's an excited family... Shirley and Scott Baldwin plus Melissa and Kelly and Laurie and little John Royse, all of Amarillo had an early

family get-together with their parents Marguerite and Creel Grady and grandparents Gladys and Jess Kirchman... Jamie Kirkwood received the \$1,000 Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club scholarship and then was named best-dressed high school student.

The show-stealers who opened Linda Germany's School of Dance recital last Saturday night were pre-schoolers Stephanie Ollinger, Tamie Ashford, Tiffany Lowe, Stacy Rose, Carrie Urganczyk, Natalie Cook, Kari Lemons, Natalie Vigil, Jill Kotara, Casandra Gillelland, Denise Lee, Kelly Kelp and Brandy Mansell. One grandmother was heard to say that the chorus line in Radio City Music Hall of New York could not have been better!

Guests who had the most enviable kind of trip to New York City with a weekend detour in Atlantic City, N.J.? Georgia and Doug Coon! While there they had dinner with Georgia's cousin, Hugh Downs and his wife Ruth. Another highlight was viewing a fabulous house, each room decorated by a different famous interior designer. Just one more note! The long white gown, shirred empire waist, ragged hemline worn by Georgia to the recent Lion's Club bash of the year was featured in this

month's issue of Vogue Magazine.

Lois and Cameron (she vacated at Greeley, Colo., and visited their son Randy, a cardiologist. The difficulty came in leaving their almost one-year-old granddaughter, Stephanie. Next stop was Washington, D.C. to visit Cam's mother and father-ages 88 and 92.

Deepak, Nermala and Dr. Kamnami are experiencing the thrill of moving into a new home. Neighbors are Drs. Chand and Laxman Bhatia.

Members and friends of St. Vincent's Catholic Church viewed first hand the recent remodeling of the convent-rectory at an open house hosted by Father Joe Stable-Women of the parish, long known for super delicious party fare and munchies, who either prepared or served the sumptuous reception table included Susan (Mrs. Mike) Dunigan, Eleanor McNamara, Ruth (Mrs. Lloyd) Simpson, Melba Wade, Joyce (Mrs. Vince) Simon, Betty (Mrs. Clarence) Marok, Katherine Sullins, Nancy (Mrs. Louis) Rosenbach and Lori (Mrs. Chuck) Albus. Earlier Bishop Mathieson spoke to the church group and brought an encouraging message on continuing St. Vincent's parochial school.

See you next week! KATIE

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Club News

Las Pampas DAR
Mrs. Emmett Osborne was hostess to the Las Pampas chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at a luncheon in her home.

Mrs. Art Gross reported on the National Defense, reading a parody on the Winter at Valley Forge as it might have been covered by present day news reporters and the seriousness of the Genocide Convention bill which has been pending in Congress for more than 30 years.

June Reagan Caldwell, Kristie Diane Caldwell, Felice Caldwell and Maryl Jones were submitted for membership. Mrs. Shirley Nickols resignation as treasurer was accepted and Mrs. E.L. Norman was elected to complete her term. The fall workshop meeting is to be in Lubbock, Sept. 6. Mrs. Norman presented a program on "Know Your Insignia."

Meetings are to resume in September.

Varietas Study Club
The Varietas Study Club met May 8 at the Pampa Country Club for their annual luncheon and installation of officers for 1984-85. Officers installed were Georgia Mack, president; Wanda Goff, vice president; Mrs. J.B. Ayres, secretary and Mrs. F.A. Cary, treasurer.

Mrs. Mack reviewed the year's activities, including the beautifying of the grounds around the nurse's home using trees and shrubs.

Las Pampas Garden Club
Members of the Las Pampas Garden Club elected officers for the coming year at the May 3 meeting. They are Faucine Mack, president; Georgia Mack, vice president; Puz McFarridge, secretary and Shirley Jensen, treasurer.

Hostesses were Joyzelle Potts and Shirley Jensen. Next meeting is to be in September.

Worthwhile
The Worthwhile Home Extension Club met May 4 with hostesses Bonnie Hogan and Dimple Woods at the Pam Center.

Janice Carter presented the council report. Brian Smithers of McLean is to receive the 4-H scholarship. Carter was also elected TEHA chairman candidate for the Worthwhile club. County Extension Agent Donna Brauchl presented a program on violence in the home.

20th Century Study Club
20th Century Study Club members enjoyed their annual spring luncheon at the home of Sherry Olsen, May 8.

New officers for 1984-85 are to be Eileen Kludt, president; Myrna Orr, vice president; Mildred Laycock, parliamentarian; Jerry Sheppard, secretary; Jessie Newberry, treasurer and Sherry Carlson, reporter.

Koebie Zeagler and Jessie Newberry assisted Sherry Olsen as hostesses. Next meeting will be in the fall.

Pampa Art Club
Pat Youngblood performed the installation service for the new officers of the Pampa Art Club. Officers for 1984-85 are Sally Stringer, president; Erma Lee Barber, vice president; Natalie Reeve, secretary - treasurer; Fay Beece, historian and Dona Cornutt, reporter.

Following a salad luncheon hosted by Sally Stringer and Erma Lee Barber, Billie Morow was presented with a going away gift. Next meeting is to be Sept. 18.

Upsilon
Amy Lawrence and Gayle Tarrant were co-hostesses for Upsilon's first May meeting. Following installation of officers, a Ritual of Jewels was conducted for Lori Cornelsen and Brenda King. Pam Been and Sue Little received pledge ritual.

Debbie Jennings was elected corresponding secretary and Amy Lawrence was elected recording secretary to replace formerly elected members who will be moving during the summer.

On May 12, members honored their mothers and mothers-in-law with a luncheon at a local restaurant, followed by games and door prizes.

Rho Eta
The first meeting of May was called to order by President Jamilou Garren. A flyer was passed around concerning state convention. Members were reminded to turn in bills to Brenda Lyles so the books can be audited before the next meeting.

The chapter agreed to pay for the Founder's Day Meal from extra money. Zindi Richardson reported on the convention meeting. The end-of-the-year party is to be hosted by Joyzelle Potts, 1719 Evergreen. Everyone was reminded to bring their secret pals gift and a swimming suit. Members were asked to sign up for committees. Executive board is to meet after the meeting to assign chairmen for the committees.

President Garren conducted installation of new officers. Brenda Lyles and Jan Parks presented a program on "Is Your Husband A Modern Man?" Hostesses at the meeting were Charisa Wiseman and Connie Carpenter. The last meeting and end-of-the-year party May 21 at 6:30 p.m.

Sunshine Girls
Plans were made to meet once a month during the summer during the May 15 luncheon meeting of Sunshine Girls Home Extension Club. Beulah Terrell was hostess.

Members also voted to donate \$15 to the "Pampa Emergency Warning System Fund" and to challenge other extension clubs to do the same. Members also planned craft and community projects for coming meetings. Ellen Boyd won the door prize. Next meeting is to be a work day for Christmas in October June 5, at 9:30 a.m. with Billie Holman, 1233 S. Farley.

Pam
The Pam Extension Homemakers Club met May 11 at the Recreation Hall for a covered dish luncheon with members answering roll call with the most important thing their fathers taught them.

G.C. Davis was nominated Council TEHA delegate to the state convention. Dimple Woods was named club TEHA delegate to the state convention.

Next meeting is to be at 10 a.m., June 8, at the Pam Apartments Recreation Hall with a covered dish luncheon.

Altrusa Club
Nine Altrusa Girls for the Year were honored at the May 14 meeting of Altrusa Club of Pampa Inc. Mary Wilson presented the Altrusa Accent addressing the Altrusa Girls on job availability.

Board members recommended that the club allow \$125 for Literacy and \$500 for a scholarship donated by a former scholarship winner.



VARIETAS STUDY CLUB members and nurses from Coronado Community Hospital look on as hospital employees plant trees, donated by the club, on the grounds of the nurses dormitory on Hobart Street. The club is donating landscaping for the nurses quarters

as part of their participation in the Texas sesquicentennial celebration. Pictured, from right, are Eula Cary, club treasurer; Georgia Mack, president; Irene Hargh, club member; Hubertte C.A. Thiam, R.N.; Glenda P. Mercado, R.N.; Monette Blando, R.N.; Nina Spoonemore, club project chairman; Jim White and Keith Cooper, both of Coronado Community Hospital. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Hospital employees receive awards

Employees at Coronado Community Hospital were honored at a service awards banquet Friday in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn. Administrator Norman Knox presented service pins, following a speech by Jack Jackson of Oklahoma City.

Employees and their spouses were welcomed to the banquet by CCH board of trustees vice-president, Dr. Raymond Laycock.

Those eligible for pins were Elizabeth Houdashell, 20 years; Ima Jo Hoggatt and Nellie Larkin, 15 years; George Russey, Jean Allen, Annie Fuller and John Fuller, 10 years; Melany Craig, DeLois Cook, Dick Kastein, Linda Roby, Betty Carter, Cathy Land, Linda Stokes, Dell Turk, Bonnie Cross, JoAnn Proctor, Judith Port, Bertha McCampbell, Bill

Fuller, Sammie Pohner, Wanita Taylor and Terisa Kilcourse, five years.

Those eligible for three year pins included Ruth Gavin, Dorma Cook, Lequita Bellflower, Caroline Burton, Virginia Cox, Joyce Feerer, Katherine Gibby, Beverly Kempa, Pearl Robinson, Ditas Tabac, Sue Baggett, Johnny Wariner, Brenda Bell, Delores Crawford, Erma McKee, Joy Evans, Curtis Brown, Ora Cates, Leta Herring, Gay Oskouipour, Amelia Waldrop, Nellie Graves, Kathryn Linder, Cindy Thomas, Sam Jackson, Terri Broadus, Noel Domingo, Brenda Dunn, Lela Gaffney, Fides Garrido.

Rocky Garrido, Irene Thomas, Charlotte Cooper, Vickie Littrell and Norman Knox.

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Dear Abby

Lonely wife is frustrated by feelings of rejection

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am 37 and my husband is 39. We've been married for six years. It's the second marriage for both of us. We had a terrific sexual relationship until about two years ago, then it seems that he was either "too tired" or not in the mood. I tried to be understanding. Meanwhile I was going out of my mind with frustration. I did a lot of sewing, reading and eating and went from 130 pounds to 190 before I realized what I was doing to myself.

I lost most of the weight, bought sexy clothes, talked sexy talk and hoped things would change. Nothing! Then I just quit asking him because I knew he'd have a "backache" or be too tired. He keeps asking me to be patient, but that's easier said than done.

I'm lonely, hurt and frustrated. Right now I'm angry with myself for staying in this marriage. Please don't recommend an affair. I could never go that route. Besides I really love the guy.

Is there a support group for middle-age women who meet and talk about rejection?

FRUSTRATED

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Your husband's sudden lack of interest in sex could be a symptom of a physical problem—or an emotional one. You won't help your husband, nor will you solve your problem, by meeting with other middle-age women to compare notes about "rejection."

If you love him, and I believe you do, please insist that he see a doctor for a complete physical examination. You need to determine the cause before you can even hope for a cure.

DEAR ABBY: Our 9-year-old son is nagging his mother and me for a "motorcycle." Actually it's a "dirt bike," but it can go between 40 and 50 miles an hour.

Some of his friends have one, but I can't see a 9-year-old kid going that fast on a bike. His mother is starting to give in, and I'm running out of excuses.

I talked to the state police and was told it isn't against the law for him to ride one as long as he stays on

private property. I still think he's too young. Am I being unreasonable?

LOVES MY SON

DEAR LOVES: No. Stick to your guns. Since when does a father need an excuse to discipline his son? Give him a reason, the reason being, "Because I'm responsible for your safety, and it's against my better judgment."

DEAR ABBY: Five years ago my 17-year-old unmarried daughter had a baby boy that she did not want, so I took that child and gave him all the mother love he deserved. I paid all the bills, and in all the five years and three months I had him, my daughter didn't offer me one dime for anything—medical expenses, clothes, food or even a Christmas gift. Two years ago she married, and now she has a daughter who is 6 months old.

Abby, last week she came and took from me the boy that I had raised! Her husband drinks and I am worried about my baby being in that house.

Please print this letter. It may help someone not to make the same mistake I made. I feel like I am dead and don't have sense enough to lie down.

HEARTBROKEN

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: You did what you thought was right at the time, and I have no doubt that it was. Regardless of the circumstances, the child is legally your daughter's and not yours—unfair as it may seem. Had you legally adopted the boy, your story would have had a happier ending.

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Homemakers News

Watch for nutrition fraud

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

A 1983 article in the American Council of Science and Health newsletters says a Ms. Sassafras Herbert and a Mr. Charlie Herbert have become professional members of the American Association of Nutrition and Dietary Consultants and the International Academy of Nutritional Consultants, respectively.

What's so unusual about that, you say? Well, it seems that Sassafras is a French poodle and Charlie is a cat. They prove that anyone can become a member of these impressive sounding organizations. There are pseudonutritionists who list their membership in these organizations as credentials.

Many consumers are health conscious these days and many of these same consumers fall prey to anyone proclaiming diet, vitamin supplement or weight control products or plans. What most consumers DO NOT do is check the credentials of these entrepreneurs. Granted, there are legitimate dealers and some safe diet plans around, but the number who proclaim to be "health" or "diet" or "nutrition" specialists or experts far outweigh the qualified nutritionists.

More than 700 people participated in last week's Gray County Health Fair. Each of the 700 attending could be a prime target for quick cures, diet supplements and fast weight loss plans

proposed by many promoters. Many people also assume that the title of doctor associated with anyone's name on a book, recommendation, or health food supplement automatically means that he is qualified as a nutrition expert. This is not true.

If you are looking for professional nutrition advice, we suggest the following precautions:

Don't be misled by the term "nutritionist." Anyone may use it, even people whose only qualification in the field of nutrition is the fact that they eat three times a day.

Membership in nutrition organizations does not necessarily reflect professional expertise. A few organizations have strict membership requirements; these include the American Institute of Nutrition, the American Society for Clinical Nutrition and the American Dietetic Association. Membership in most other nutrition organizations is open to everyone.

Some degrees and certificates in nutrition are granted by unaccredited colleges on the basis of sketch, scientifically unsound training. Any diploma issued by an institution not recognized by the U.S. Department of Education should be regarded with suspicion. It may not represent the completion of an adequate training program. (Lists of accredited schools can be found in reference books available in any public library.)

One credential which does have a standardized meaning is certification as a registered dietician (R.D.). An R.D. must have college training and professional experience in nutrition and pass a comprehensive examination in order to be registered. You can regard them as an excellent source of reliable nutrition advice.

In addition, county extension agents and home economics teachers are also a good source of nutrition advice. They, too, are college trained in nutrition. County extension agents have access to recent nutrition research and updates as well as have a food and nutrition specialists staff as a backup and source of information.

The county extension agents are available to present nutrition related programs for clubs or groups free of charge. Also, consumers may call the extension office for nutrition information.



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Dr. Lamb: Ketogenic diet

DEAR DR LAMB — What do you think of a ketogenic diet? Please explain the term ketosis. Is the claim that a 15-gram protein supplement burns off 450 calories true?

DEAR READER — Let me begin by saying that your body needs carbohydrates. Some vital cells of your body, the red blood cells and brain cells, use glucose from carbohydrate to function normally.

Your body will convert amino acids in proteins to glucose to meet that vital need if the carbohydrate is not supplied. Fat can't be converted to carbohydrate.

When your body doesn't have enough carbohydrate for energy requirements, it will use more fat. The excess use of fat overloads the liver's ability to completely metabolize it and you will end up with incompletely metabolized fat products called ketones.

This happens in the diabetic who is out of control and going into diabetic acidosis (coma). The ketones impart a distinct smell to the breath, like alcohol. These products are abnormal and increase the loss of minerals through the kidneys. People on very low carbohydrate diets develop this condition which can be measured by the ketones in their urine.

I don't think any of these diets are healthy. The claim that protein supplements burn off calories is completely untrue. A gram of protein contains four calories, the same number found in carbohydrates. If you consume more protein than your body needs, which you often do on such diets, the excess amino acids from protein are simply converted to glucose or fatty acids for fat.

DEAR DR LAMB — I'm an 18-year-old college student and I love sports. I'm 5 feet 5 inches tall, weigh 145 pounds and in pretty good condition. I lift weights and exercise every night.

My problem is I have aortic stenosis, which limits my physical activities. I tend to get short of breath faster than normal guys. My heart doctor says playing college sports isn't a good idea

Right now my main interest is to play college baseball.

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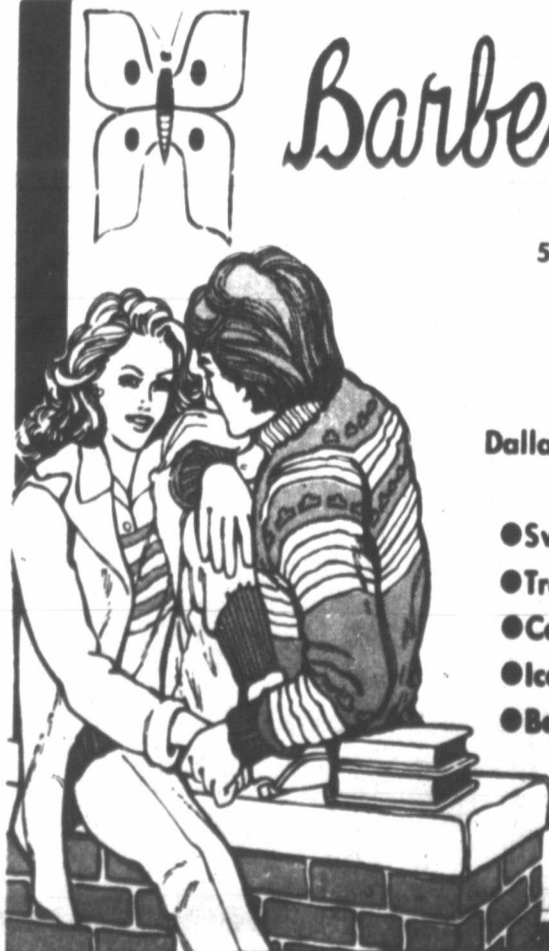
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Seniors featured in dance revue

The Beaux Arts Dance Studio, under the direction of Jeanne Willingham, is to present its 36th annual revue, "Show Biz Kids," Saturday, May 26, at M. K. Brown Auditorium. Curtain is 7:30 p.m.

Featured in the performance are to be the graduating seniors — Cindy Kohler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Whitten, Tammy Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Johnson and Jamie Kirkwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kirkwood.

The show opens in California with a Hollywood Revue performed by the Showcase Dancers, followed by the Show Biz Kids and aspiring ballerinas.

To celebrate the 1984 Olympics, Jeremy Ferrell is to carry the torch followed by the Junior Olympic Acrobatic Teams and the Stars and Stripes Ballet.

Other ballets to be performed are Ballet Jeunesse, Apparitions and Panarama. Solo ballets are to be danced by Anna Riehart, Leah Sikes and Kim Bowers.

The Pampa Civic Ballet is to dance "Ballet En Rose." The music is by Gounod and the choreography is after the original staged by Wilson Morelli of New York.

The last act "Hollywood Road to Fame" opens with "Hooray for Hollywood" and ends with "That's Entertainment," the seniors will be presented at this time.

Cindy Kohler is to perform "Don Quixote," Tammy Johnson, "Les Rendevous" and Jamie Kirkwood, "Far From Over." All three plan to attend college. Kohler at the University of Texas, Johnson in San Angelo and Kirkwood in Denton.

Students appearing in the revue are Erin Alexander, Callie Babcock, Halley Bell, Casey Blount, Allison Brantley, Jane Brown, Tammy Bruce, Kelly Burton, Amy Bradley, Heather Boyd, Hollie Boyd, Chantel Bush, Christy Brunson, Cyndy Brunson, Kim Bowers, Joanna Cambern, Kristi Carden, Ann Carmichael, Kellie Ann Carter, Alicia Caviness, Dawn Chandler, Traci Chumbley, Stacey Collum, Shelly Collum, Stefanie Cooper, Nicole Cagle.

Shellie Doke, Pam Dacus, Melissa Daigle, Jamie Danner, Robin Davis, Stephanie Davis, Genie Deeds, Kaysi Douglas, Andi Duncan, Gena Dougherty, Liz Davis, Anita Dalton, Amy Eakin, Cara East, Angela Edgar, Stephanie Epps, Jeremy Ferrell, Misty Ferrell, Kate Fields, Amy Frazier, Erin Fruge, Kaysi Fueglein, Bobbie Lynne Free, Jessica Garren, Martina Gassner, RosaMarie Gassner, Marissa Grabato.

Joni Hagerman, Melissa Harris, Amy Hahn, Amy Hammer, Emily Hawkins, Megan Helmer, Candy Hill, Amy Houseman, Mitzi Hupp, Danielle Hopkins, Heidi Hopkins, Susanna Holt, Melanie Irvin, Beth Johnson, Laura Johnson, Teena Jacobs, Tammy Johnson, Brandy Kempf, Cindy Kempf, Mandy Kenney, Jamie Kirkwood, Jennifer Keeton, Dori Kidwell, Marshanda King, LaJeanna King, Christina King, Cindy Kohler.

Stacey Lambright, Tammy Lane, Rae Anne Langley, Jessica Lemons, Stacy Loter, Shayna Lotman, Shana Lowe, Kristi Lyle, Kimberly Martin, Ashley Martindale, Blythe Martindale, Jennifer Meadows, Ashley Mitchell, Jody Martin, Amber McCullough, Delisa McGill, Julie Anne Noles, Farah Oxley, Sarah Oxley, Serenity Ozzelle.

Jamie Palmer, Connie Pettiet, Andrea Philips, Brandie Poore, Jai Jai Porter, Shelli Pruett, Copper Pulatie, Courtney Pulatie, Courtney Putman, Deanna Parsley, Talitha Pope, Diana Pulse, Anna Riehart, Stacie Reeves, Shaylee Richardson, Whitney Richardson, Melanie Rippetoe, Angela Rodriguez, Rebecca Ruttman, Susanne Ruttman, Valorie Ryzman, Lisa Radcliff.

Shanalca Shanahan, Stacy Sandlin, Teryn Scoggin, Tammy Sexton, Angie Sims, Kelly Slate, Courtney Smith, Julia Kay Snider, Kimberly Sparkman, Heather Stokes.

Grace Sutton, Lori Sutton, Misty Scribner, Alana Snapp, Leah Sikes, Lana Sikes, Rita Stephens, Brooke Taylor, Megan Taylor, Angel Marie Thir, Jennifer Topper, Keely Topper, Amanda Tracy, Holly Trimble, Jill Trollinger, Carol Trusty.

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FORMAL DRESSES and tuxedos didn't stop these high school students from enjoying an old fashioned "Cotton - Eyed Joe" at the recent Pampa High School Jr.-Sr. prom. Pictured from left are Jami Byron, Darrin Clendennen, Becky Dorman, Monty Danner, Jennifer Joe Crawford and Donnie Ledbetter.

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SEVEN PHS GRADUATES were honored at the First Christian Church's Senior Banquet May 16. Back row, from left: Coyle A. Winborne Jr., Robert E. Morris Jr., Rodney E. Pitman and Michael W. Carruth. Front row, from left: Danny J. Sebastian, Richard B. Smith and Daniel W. Boddy. (Staff photo)

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'Marryin' governor' keeps busy

AGANA, Guam (AP) — He marries people because he feels it's a part of his social contract with the voters. He does it on weekdays, weekends, at the beach, in the park, at his official residence and in the governor's office.

He doesn't accept money for it, though some try to give it to him, and though he flubbed the first one, he's been improving his delivery ever since.

Ricardo J. Bordallo, the \$45,000-a-year chief executive of America's most remote territory, marries his constituents "because they

think it's something special to be married by the governor of Guam," said Cathy Sablan Gault, a Bordallo aide who handles the marriage arrangements.

He has been averaging one ceremony a week this year, and performed about 30 marriages last year, the first year of his four-year second term as governor of Guam, an American island territory important to the United States as a defense and communications center 1,500 miles east of the Philippines.

The first marriage he performed after taking office

last year was a hurried affair in the governor's office. Ms. Gault said.

At the end, the girl was left holding the groom's ring — the staff had prepared a one-ring ceremony. Bordallo tried to smooth it over, ad libbing, and had the girl place the ring on the groom's finger after the ceremony.

Bordallo's wife, Madeleine, a statesider and stickler for protocol, had the staff develop a new five-page ceremony which can handle one- or two-ring ceremonies, any number of witnesses, and can be performed in almost any locale.

Bordallo's marriage service started when he was asked by friends and relatives to officiate at weddings in his first administration, 1975-1978.

Now the practice has branched out and the list of those who can claim to be married by the governor of Guam includes U.S. sailors and American civilians working on Guam, as well as Chamorros, descendants of the original inhabitants of the island, which now has 120,000 people.

Most of those he marries remain friends of the governor. In addition to the governor's office, the ceremonies are held at the palatial Government House, the chief executive's official residence on San Ramon Hill overlooking Agana, the capital of the island. He has also married people at some of the swank Japanese tourist hotels on Tumon Bay, Guam's young but steadily growing equivalent of Hawaii's Waikiki Beach.

One of these was the site for the most challenging — a double wedding — in which the governor had each set of couples say their vows simultaneously. That was a

little long and exhausting, and Bordallo asked his staff to avoid double ceremonies in the future.

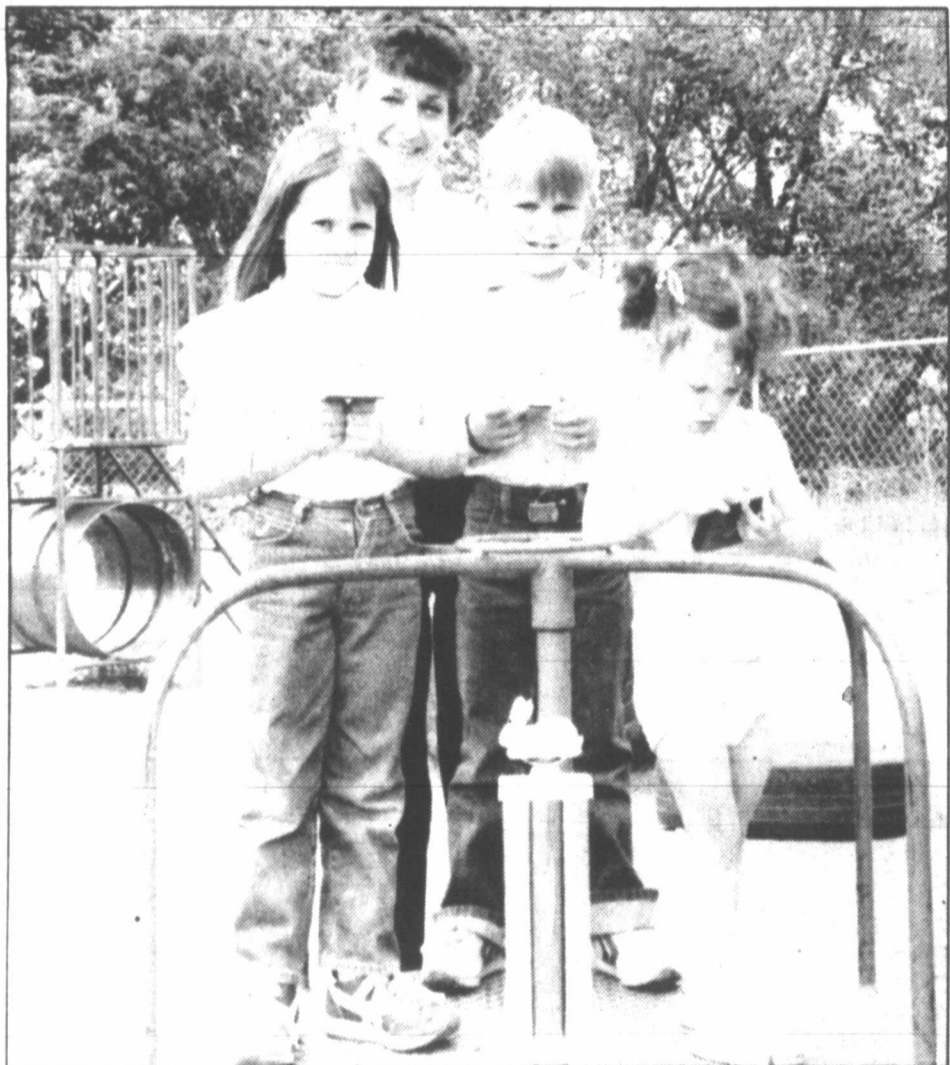
Most of the ceremonies are very solemn, though a few of the couples get attacks of the giggles. But Bordallo is patient and takes as much time as necessary with the couples, going through the ceremony word for word.

"He's almost like a priest," Ms. Gault said. Yet Bordallo, a Catholic like most of the Chamorro people, would prefer Catholics to marry in the church. Guam has been a Catholic island for almost four centuries.

The couples have to go through the legal and medical requirements before the governor performs the ceremony. His office provides the newlyweds with autographed copies of the rites as well as photographs of the event.

But he may have to cut down on the service because his time is limited and the requests are mounting, Ms. Gault said.

And, after all, Guam's lieutenant governor and the director of Revenue and Taxation also have the power to marry.



TOP HOPPERS — Children's World day care center and three of its students received top Panhandle honors in the recent Muscular Dystrophy Association's Hop-A-Thon. The center itself came in

first with \$1,842.46 in pledges. Pictured are Shelley Sharpley, Ruth Carden, owner-director; Bobby Boaz and Alison Brantley. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Medalist general surgeon

BOSTON (AP) — What happens to former Olympic gold medalists when their athletic days are over?

Tenley Albright, who in 1956 was the first American woman to win an Olympic gold medal in figure skating, became Dr. Tenley Albright, a general surgeon in private practice in Boston, reports Family Practice News.

The physician noted at a winter safety seminar that learning how to fall safely on ice or snow is a form of preventative medicine. An estimated 12,000 to 13,000 lives are claimed to result from such falls each year, a ranking second only to traffic-related deaths as the nation's leading accidental killer.



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Gorgeous Shelley Taylor Morgan stars as Lorena Sharpe on ABC's "General Hospital", but ask her to take a letter, and she'll gladly accommodate you.

Only three years ago, Shelley was employed at the University of California as a medical secretary to four doctors. A top-notch secretary, Shelley took shorthand at 145 words a minute, typed 100 words a minute, and held no aspirations for show business.

Shelley is a firm believer in a person developing skills that he or she can fall back on. In fact, she lectures at the high school in Los Angeles where she graduated with honors as the top business student of the class.



Recap: 5/14 - 5/18
Preview: 5/21 - 5/25

THE GUIDING LIGHT -- Claire and Rick sleep together but Claire regrets getting involved with a younger man. Mindy loses the baby while Phillip and Beth are together. Tony decides to buy the bungalow when Annabelle expresses reservations about moving into the boarding house. During the wedding of Annabelle and Tony, Nola goes into labor.

Hillary recovers from the "Dreaming Death."
THIS WEEK: Alex counsels Phillip. Claire brushes off Rick.
SEARCH FOR TOMORROW -- Justine is conscious but does not remember Cagney. Suzi's baby lives thanks to Cagney's first aid. Mildred pressures Sunny and Hogan into going to New York to promote her book. When visited by Cagney, Justine calls him a murderer. Warren grows closer to his kidnap victim and beats his wife. Travis and Brian unwittingly enter the warehouse where T.R. is being held captive. Ringo holds a gun on T.R. and tells her not to move.
THIS WEEK: Stu helps Liza. Sunny and Hogan enjoy each other's company.
CAPITOL -- Hal urges Kelly to leave before someone recognizes her but she will not leave his side. Sam tries to discover who sponsored the media blitz. Mark also worries who is behind the commercials. Julie begins to panic at the thought of telling Tyler about her condition.
THIS WEEK: Ronnie is reserved. Wally is in for a shock.
ANOTHER LIFE -- Ben tells Lori that he asked Brian for a job at Bedford Institute. Lori expresses her concern for Ben's apparent spiritual decline. Stacey continues to chase Russ. Peter encourages

of the most important influences in her life on the single, "The Promised Land." It is a heart-wrenching song that praises the late Walt Disney and Miss Funicello's parents. It is true country music styling that would make Loretta Lynn proud.
"Not many people know this, but I was raised on country music," Miss Funicello said. "My mother and father were big country music fans and I grew up listening to it with them. They liked Bob Wills and Eddy

Vaughn to contest the annulment. Vaughn follows his advice. Courtney calls Peter and lies to him, saying Vaughn has been very cruel to her.
THIS WEEK: Courtney tempts Peter. Lori is concerned about Ben.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES -- After a confrontation at the concert hall Stefano and Delia disappear. Roman is cleared of all murder charges. Bo is shot and paralyzed from the waist down. Andre escapes from the hospital. Larry announces he and Hope plan to marry by weeks end. Tess asks Chris for a job. Anna is rejected by Tony. Since Stefano's body has not been found Alex loses his inheritance.
THIS WEEK: Hope feels pressured into making a decision. Roman tries to reason with Bo.

ALL MY CHILDREN -- Tony comes back to win Jenny's affections. Jenny in turn introduces Tony to Hillary. Tad tells Edna he doesn't want to go out with Dottie anymore regardless of how much she pays him. Zack demands payment for sex from Edna. She gets very upset and begins drinking. Angie is distraught when Jesse squanders the Steampit money on tee shirts. Joanna scares Erica out of the West Wing by wearing a grotesque costume.
THIS WEEK: Erica demands action from Adam. Hillary turns away from Tad.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE -- Bo is growing closer to Deedee. Jenny decides to sleep with David from time to time but tries to keep it from Dorian. David tells Dorian he can't be her piano teacher anymore. Rafe tries to make up with Sam but fails. The mob tells Makana he must get rid of Herb. Joy goes out with Brad.
THIS WEEK: A party is planned for Rev. Pepper. Dorian has her suspicions.

AS THE WORLD TURNS -- Brian's accountant tells him he's in financial trouble because of The Argus expansion. Brian tells Ariel his "engagement" to Maggie has been called

off, fueling her romantic hopes once again. Diana tells Kirk that Steve pushed her into marrying Frank. She elicits Kirk's promise not to tell a soul that the baby she's carrying is Steve's. Kirk learns a terrible storm is brewing, and leaves to rescue Marcy. John and Karen fight over his seeing Lucinda, but their anger turns into passion. Kirk, while rescuing Marcy from the shed, is knocked unconscious by a fallen tree branch.
THIS WEEK: Karen is jealous. Steve sends Betsy his love.

GENERAL HOSPITAL -- Putnam panics when he realizes Celia is on the boat with the bomb. He races to save her with minutes to spare. Frisco is upset when Tania ignores him. Rick tries to convince Ginny she needs surgery but she won't consent to it. Grant II drugs Grant I. Brock appeals to Bobbie for another chance. She is torn.
THIS WEEK: Rick seeks Monica's help. Celia loses faith in her husband.

RYAN'S HOPE -- An unknown car goes crashing over a cliff. Bill breaks the news to Max that Joe has died. Jacqueline vows revenge for Joe's death and seeks comfort in Laslo's arms. Siobhan has a baby boy. Frank tells Jill that a letter from Delia has arrived. Roger breaks into Maggie's loft.
THIS WEEK: Maggie is terrified. Delia is on her way home.

TEXAS -- Barrett locks Ginny in the storm cellar. Iris tells Dennis that Paige starred in a porno flick. Dennis tells Paige he wants a separation. Elena gets a recording contract. A sailor is following Elena. Chris asks Elena if she needs more pills. Courtney tries to give back Jeb's engagement ring.
THIS WEEK: Ryan reassures Kate. Dennis confronts Chris.

ANOTHER WORLD -- Donna loses the battle to postpone the wedding. Cass asks Cecile to marry him no Peter but she turns him down. A gloved hand goes through Peter's brief case containing the Thatcher murder case documents. Catlin tries to retract his confession when he finds out Sally is innocent. Felicia is released from her contract over Jamie's objections.
THIS WEEK: Catlin is still the prime suspect. Sally sticks up for Catlin.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS -- Nikki decides to find Victor's parents and reunite him with them. The doctor tells Jill the baby she is carrying may

be retarded, have a heart problem and some skeletal problems also. He asks her if she wants to consider an abortion. Jack tells Dina that her divorce from John is not legal and she is still Mrs. John Abbott. Jill decides to wait until after Ashley's wedding to tell John about the problems with her pregnancy. John and Dina reminisce Ashley's growing up. Just before John places the veil over Ashley's face she shocks her father by blurting out that she cannot go through with the wedding.
THIS WEEK: Jill does not know what to do. Eric is confused.

EDGE OF NIGHT -- Alicia finds out Raven is pregnant and knows she became pregnant around the time she was in Logan's apartment. Derek and the police raid Paul Link's at the same time Jody and Preacher search the same address looking for Pendelton. Logan sleeps with Alicia but is not sure how he feels about her. Logan throws Gary out of Geraldine's house. Grafton is attacked after leaving Alicia's place.
THIS WEEK: Jody thinks about making a move. Alicia taunts Raven.

LOVING -- Milcent tells Jack that Henley was not his real father. Doug tracks down Edy before she can fly off the Oklahoma and asks her to marry him. A mysterious stranger arrives in town with ties to Edy's past. Ann feels that Shana is responsible for Calbot's heart attack.
THIS WEEK: Mike wants to know why Ann feels the way she does. Edy feels like her past is coming back to haunt her.

Fonz moves with the flow

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Aaaaah!" That famous expression, to say nothing of the Fonz himself, is soon to become a television memory.

Except, of course, on the reruns, which will probably carry it and 11 seasons of ABC's "Happy Days" well into the next century.

Henry Winkler, with his thumbs-up gesture and leather jacket, transformed Arthur "Fonzie" Fonze into one of television's most enduring characters.

"Happy Days" was the No. 1 show in the 1976-77 season. After that it was rarely out of the Top 10 until it was overshadowed by NBC's "The A Team."

"I had a most wonderful time making the show," says Winkler, who is wearing a

beard grown after production stopped last November.

"I went back for 11 years in a row. My contract was up in the fifth year. But I went back. I had a wonderful time."

Winkler has expanded into production and directing. His first effort at directing was the CBS Schoolbreak Special "All the Kids Do It," telecast in April. It starred Scott Baio, who was Chachi on "Happy Days."

He has a pilot at NBC, is executive producer of the movie "The Sure Thing," which Rob Reiner is directing, and has another CBS children's special coming up. He was co-executive producer of the "Ryan's Four" series on ABC.

Winkler, 38, says that throughout "Happy Days" he

kept changing Fonzie. The whole thing, he says, was like a dream come true. "I didn't know to what extent I'd be successful," he says. "But I worked every day as an actor. I saw a lot of my colleagues waiting tables or opening tree trimming services. A lot of us dream about this, but I was able to do it."

He says his 3-year-old daughter, Zoe Emily, now recognizes him as the Fonz and gives him the thumb. "It's as natural as the day is long that people are on television and in the house," he says of his daughter's view of reality.

Now that his days as the Fonz are over, Winkler doesn't know what's ahead.

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Former Mousketeer singing country

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Annette Funicello, the raven-haired adolescent beauty from "The Mickey Mouse Club," has traded in her Mousketeer ears to sing country music.

Twenty-five years ago, the popular entertainer made such pop hits as "Tall Paul" and "Pineapple Princess." Now she has an LP for Starview Records, "The Annette Funicello Country Album."

She sings a tribute to some

of the most important influences in her life on the single, "The Promised Land." It is a heart-wrenching song that praises the late Walt Disney and Miss Funicello's parents. It is true country music styling that would make Loretta Lynn proud.

"Not many people know this, but I was raised on country music," Miss Funicello said. "My mother and father were big country music fans and I grew up listening to it with them. They liked Bob Wills and Eddy

Arnold.

"I have loved that kind of music all my life," she said. "It's a pleasing sound."

Miss Funicello, who is now 41, enraptured a generation of youngsters when she performed with the other 23 Mousketeers on the popular late afternoon TV series.

In the '60s, she turned to movies after a stab at her own TV series, "Annette."

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AGRICULTURE SCENE

Rains brighten outlook for growers in Texas

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — The outlook for scattered rains over Texas at midweek offered a glimmer of hope for farmers and ranchers who have been caught in the grips of a severe spring drought.

Some scattered rains fell early in the week over the Rio Grande Valley and parts of South and Southwest Texas but did little to relieve dry conditions. At midweek light rains were falling in the Fort Stockton, Uvalde and Lubbock areas.

The rains, although light, are the first hopeful sign for a change in the drought that has been plaguing farmers and ranchers, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

All of the state needs a good soaking rain immediately for young crops and

pastures that have been suffering from moisture stress, said Carpenter. The yield potential of some crops has already been reduced. Rain would also give a boost to the maturing wheat crop in northern counties and in the plains. Wheat harvesting is active in southern and central areas, with yields down due to the spring drought.

Farmers in the Rolling Plains and West Central Texas (San Angelo area) are waiting on rain to plant cotton and grain sorghum. Dryland cotton farmers in the South Plains also need rain to plant, and farmers in Southwest Texas (Uvalde area) still need rain to plant dryland crops.

Cotton, grain sorghum and soybean planting is active on irrigated land in the Panhandle and South Plains, and cotton planting continues in the Trans-Pecos area.

Massive selling of cattle and other livestock continues over much of the state, particularly in western areas where grazing is virtually nonexistent. Many ranchers are trimming herds to the "bare bones" to avoid high feed bills, Carpenter said.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Planting of cotton and grain sorghum remains active on irrigated land. Dryland farmers need rain to plant. Wheat is heading and continues to look good on irrigated land. Corn planting is complete, with early fields up to stands. Some farmers are baling wheat and alfalfa for hay. Ranges need rain.

SOUTH PLAINS: Soil moisture remains extremely short over the area, with dryland farmers waiting on rain to plant cotton. Planting of cotton, grain

sorghum and soybeans is active in irrigated counties, with some cotton up to 50 percent planted. Early planted corn is making good progress. Ranchers continue to feed livestock.

ROLLING PLAINS: The wheat crop continues to deteriorate under hot, dry conditions, and ranges are as brown as in the winter months in many counties. Farmers are waiting on rain to plant cotton and grain sorghum. Alfalfa hay continues to be harvested in Wilbarger County. Culling of cow herds continues due to lack of grazing.

NORTH CENTRAL: Young corn, cotton and grain sorghum need rain as do most pastures. Rain would also help wheat as the crop moves toward maturity. Some producers are feeding hay to cattle due to poor grazing. Peaches are sizing well.

NORTHEAST: Most of the area could use a good rain to boost young corn and grain sorghum as well as pastures and hay crops. Some first cuttings of hay are under way. Gardeners are harvesting greens and onions. Some sweet potatoes are being replanted. The peach crop continues to look good.

FAR WEST: Hot, dry conditions continue to plague farmers and ranchers. Cotton planting in irrigated areas continues. Onions are making excellent growth and cabbage is about ready to harvest. Most livestock are holding up well despite declining ranges. Shearing of sheep and goats is about complete.

WEST CENTRAL: Farmers and ranchers remain concerned about

drought conditions. Farmers need rain to plant cotton and grain sorghum. Wheat is turning color but the crop will be short—only about 30 percent of normal. A lot of wheat has been grazed out. Large numbers of livestock continue to move to market due to lack of grazing. Supplemental feeding of herds continues. Peach and pecan crops look good.

CENTRAL: Young corn, grain sorghum and cotton are under moisture stress along with pastures and ranges. Farmers are waiting on rain to plant peanuts. Some farmers are planting hybrid sudans for hay, but rain is needed to get the crops up. Cattle marketings are above normal as grazing conditions continue to decline.

EAST: Corn, hay crops and pastures are suffering from dry conditions. Irrigated vegetable crops are doing well and the peach crop looks good. Livestock remain in good condition but grazing is declining.

UPPER COAST: All crops and pastures need a good soaking rain. Field work is fairly limited, with rice farmers flushing their fields and soybean farmers waiting on rain to plant. Wheat harvesting continues, with fair yields. Cattle are losing weight as grazing declines.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Crops remain in a stressed state due to lack of moisture. Wheat harvesting is in full swing, with fair to good yields. However, a lot of wheat has been grazed out or cut for hay. Early peaches are turning color. Livestock sales continue above normal

due to lack of grazing; some supplemental feeding continues.

SOUTHWEST: The area has received some light rains, but the moisture did little to relieve drought conditions. Most irrigated crops are doing well but dryland crops are suffering. Actually, only about 20 percent of the dryland crop acreage has been planted. Wheat and oats were hard hit by the drought; most fields were grazed out or baled for hay. Onion harvesting is active, with yields 70 to 80 percent of normal. Early estimates peg the pecan crop at 50 percent of normal. Livestock marketings continue due to no available grazing.

COASTAL BEND: Despite a few recent scattered rains, crops and ranges are in a critical state due to prolonged dry conditions. Cotton is squaring and grain sorghum is heading. Corn is maturing too rapidly and yields will be short. About 75 percent of the wheat has been harvested, with low to fair yields. Early peaches are maturing. Ranchers are continuing to cull herds due to poor grazing conditions.

SOUTH: Scattered rains over the Rio Grande Valley will help some crops and pastures, but more moisture is needed. Cotton is squaring and most grain sorghum is headed. Irrigated cotton, corn and grain sorghum are making good progress. Onion harvesting has peaked while melons are nearing the harvest stage. Peach harvesting is about complete. Cattle sales are up due to declining range conditions.



UNUSUAL BIRTH—A quarter horse mare gave birth to a male zebra last week in Louisville, Ky. Doctors from the Louisville zoo and a Simpsonville veterinarian induced labor after waiting a month past the normal

11-month pregnancy. Attending the baby, from left, were zoo veterinarian Dr. Bill Foster, Scooter Shehan and Terry McDaniel. (AP/Laserphoto)

Turkeys come wrapped in red tape

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — About \$2.18 of the cost of serving a 20-pound turkey can be chalked up to government regulations and policies, says an Agriculture Department economist.

Harold Jones of the department's Economic Research Service says the regulations and policies — ranging from inspections to taxes — add about 10.9 cents to each pound of turkey. That's one-eighth of last year's average retail price of 91.7 cents a pound.

"There's no question that regulations do impose a

certain burden, but there are substantial benefits to society as a whole and to particular groups because of them," he said.

Jones is based at the University of Georgia and specializes in the economics of the poultry industry. His findings were in a new issue of Farmland magazine distributed Thursday by the agency.

According to the report, Jones found that "a host of federal agencies — and a packet of regulations — cover every step of producing and marketing turkeys" in this country.

"Although the turkey industry is not heavily regulated in comparison with other industries, it does reflect the wide variety of rules that affect businesses in this country," Jones said.

Today's regulations evolved from perceived needs, he said. And new regulations emerge all the time because of the changing concerns of society.

"Some satisfy safety, health or environmental demands, such as the required inspections of freshly killed turkeys to ensure that only wholesome birds reach the dinner table," Jones said.

Some regulations, such as the variable freight rates handled by the Interstate Commerce Commission, are

in the category of economic regulation. The purpose may be simply to improve efficiency or to avoid monopoly.

Still others fall into the category of social regulation, which involves equal employment opportunities and the payment of Social Security taxes.

Jones said that economic regulations add an estimated 4.1 cents per pound to the cost of producing and marketing a consumer-ready turkey. The oldest is the 1887 interstate regulation of railroads. The 1930s produced additional regulatory programs, such as production and price supports for many agricultural commodities.

"Although there are no direct economic controls on production or prices in the turkey industry, other forms of economic regulation affect output," he said.

The second category — social regulations — adds another 4.1 cents per pound of turkey, Jones said.

"Social regulation encompasses a wide range of laws to protect the general health and welfare of people and to fund government programs," he said. "Most of these laws also emerged in the 1930s as part of the New Deal era."

Among those are Social Security, income taxes and public work projects and

public aid programs, Jones said. More recent programs and laws include equal opportunity, medical insurance, food stamps and other public welfare programs.

Environmental and health regulations add about 2.7 cents a pound to the turkey cost, he said. Most of those came along in the 1960s and 1970s.

"A variety of legislative acts were passed to protect consumer health, safety and the environment during this period," Jones said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new report by the Agriculture Department says farm exports now are expected to be worth \$38 billion in the fiscal year that will end on Sept. 30, up \$500 million from an earlier forecast made in February and 9 percent more than in 1982-83.

The value of farm exports rose to record levels for 12 consecutive years to a peak of \$43.8 billion in 1980-81 before declining to \$39.1 billion in 1981-82 and \$34.8 billion in 1982-83.

But the report Thursday said the actual volume of shipments will decline to about 142 million metric tons from 144.8 million in 1982-83.

In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
Wheat producers are invited to a Wheat Field Day on May 24 at the USDA Conservation and Production Research Laboratory at Bushland. The Field Tours at the event will start at 1 p.m. Dr. Bob Stewart, director of the research laboratory, is in charge of the event.

Hybrid wheat will be featured. Dr. Kenneth Porter, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station small grain breeder, has an irrigated nursery with 20 new hybrids he recently produced. Another nursery has 12

hybrids from commercial companies. Similar hybrids are being grown on dryland. Pure line wheat varieties as well as barley and oat varieties will be shown in other irrigated and dryland nurseries. Dr. Frank Petr, Texas Agricultural Extension Service area agronomist, will discuss barley varieties. Gary Peterson and Jon Simmons will show visitors the dryland grain nursery that has over 5,000 plots.

At another tour stop, Dr. Steven Winters will explain his irrigated wheat grazing trial. He is comparing two

planting dates, four varieties and five removal dates for cattle. He is measuring both forage production and grain yields from the various grazing treatments.

Dr. Allen Wiese, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station weed scientist, will show a no-tillage system in a wheat-sorghum-fallow cropping sequence. Yields from no-tillage are being compared to sweep tillage in the wheat-sorghum-fallow cropping sequence. Reggie Jones, USDA soil scientist, will describe how he measures runoff from the cropping experiment. Jones said, "We anticipate the tillage system that saves the most water will produce the highest yields." At the same location, Dr. Wyatt Harmon, TAES research economist, will discuss the economics of using no-tillage farming systems.

KEEP CHILDREN OFF TRACTORS

Tractors are for work, not play. And they each have only one seat — for the operator. Unfortunately, many people — most often children — are seriously injured and even killed in falls from tractors on which they were allowed to ride.

Such mishaps can be prevented by following a few precautions.

These include the following: —Keep children and non-workers off of and away from farm machinery. Do not offer rides or give in to a child's plea to ride along. Make "No Riders" your policy.

—Make sure no one has climbed aboard the tractor or trailing equipment without your knowledge. See that everyone is out of the way before moving.

—A tractor is not a suitable place to baby-sit. Arrange for child care if necessary.

—Make it clear that young tractor operators cannot let friends or siblings ride along. They should not allow another driver without your permission.

—Try to arrange for safe transportation of workers rather than allowing them to ride on equipment.

—When you must ride along to supervise or instruct a new tractor operator, choose the safest possible place to sit or stand — and hang on tight.

Tractor accidents generally increase as farm and ranch activities get into full swing with the spring season. Attention to a few safety precautions can head off many of these mishaps.

AT-PLANTING SYSTEMS

In some recent popular press articles, grain sorghum yield enhancement has been claimed by rising systems at-planting time. In order to verify these claims, I would like to evaluate result demonstrations of systemic versus no systemic at planting on local farms. If any sorghum producer is planning on trying one of the products at planting, let me encourage you to leave a portion of your field untreated. We want to be able to compare treated and untreated rows in the same field at harvest time. Please let me know if you are going to use systemic at-planting.

4-H Corner

By JEFF GOODWIN
and TANYA MORRIS
County Extension Agents

DATES
May 21 — 7 p.m., Horse Project Group meeting, Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena.

May 22 — 9:30 a.m., Dog Obedience class, Courthouse Annex.
May 26 — 9:30 a.m., Hutchinson County POP Horse Show, Borger Sheriff's Posse Arena.

TOP OF TEXAS CLOTHING AND TEXTILE CELEBRATION
Forty-three Gray County 4-H Clothing Project members attended the Top of Texas Clothing and Textile Celebration at Amarillo Junior College Saturday. The day was filled with workshops on topics such as: wardrobe planning, skin, makeup and hair care, coordinating clothes and accessories to create new looks, and ideas on new handcrafts. The 4-Hers also attended a luncheon and fashion show.

Other activities included fashion display by area merchants and opportunities to talk with recruiters from area colleges as well as area home economics professionals. This event was sponsored by the Potter County Extension Service.

4-H PROGRAM STRESSES FIRE SAFETY
Installing one or more smoke detectors in your home can greatly improve your chances of escaping safely in case of fire.

That's what youth in the 4-H safety program have learned and are practicing.

Most fires can be prevented. But should fire strike, 4-Hers have found that hves can be saved by early warning devices that are properly installed, tested and maintained.

The National Safety Council reports that in a recent year about one-fifth of all home accidents — 5,100 out of a total of 25,000 — resulted from fires, burns, asphyxiation and related causes.

These statistics point to the need for continuing fire safety education for 4-Hers, their families and their communities. Boys and girls enrolled in 4-H safety projects and activities learn - by - doing about fire control methods. They inspect and their homes of trash, papers and other combustibles.

4-H members check to see that flammable liquids are stored in sturdy metal containers, and that electrical wiring and equipment are kept in top condition. And they educate their families to the vital importance of installing smoke and fire alarms.

Fire safety is only one emphasis in the 4-H safety program. The program encourages young people to develop and practice safety skills in all areas of their daily lives: at home and on the farm, on the highway and during recreation, and as an integral part of all 4-H projects.

For more details on the 4-H safety program, contact the county Extension office.

AUCTION
MACHINERY - EQUIPMENT - INVENTORIES - FURNISHINGS - FIXTURES
TEXAS STATE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE
OLD AMARILLO AIR FORCE BASE
AMARILLO, TEXAS
SATURDAY, JUNE 2
9:30 a.m.
REGISTER BLDG 9507
Littleford Asphalt Heater, Trimmers, Model UT101, 600 gal. cap. Like New Yale Lift Truck, 15,000 lbs. Excel Hilde Mowers, Golden Grader, for parts - Bomb Trailer Truck Service - Body with 11,000 lbs. 24KW Power Plants - 60KW Generator - Compressors - Refrigeration Compressors - Large Inventory Computer Salvage Lathes, Band Saw - Mills - Drill - Sintering Shop - G.E. Numerical Control - RESTAURANT - Hobart Charbroilers, NEW - Crescor Meat Bloc, NEW - South Bend Grill - Wyatt Speedster Oven - Hobart Steamers - HOUSEHOLD - Cocktail Tables - 40 Hotpoint Dishwashers - 40 Hollywood Electric Ranges - Refrigerators - Air Cond. - SPECIALS - American Shoe Machine, Model L - Sutton Shoe Finishing Mach - PRINTING & SILK SCREENING - Vortypier 748 Photo Typesetter - Litho Process - Hamilton Type Cabinet - Davidson Offset Press, Model 600 & 500 - A.B. Dick 383 Duplicator - Addressograph Multigraph Edit/Set - Printing Chemicals - LARGE INVENTORY SILKSCREENING SUPPLIES - Silk Screen Sets - Retarder - Thinner - Acetone - Textile Colors - Blackout Washup - VanSon Ink - Lacquer - 11,120 lb. WELDING ROD, incl Stainless Commercial Suet Throver - Heating & Air Cond Training Unit - Overhead Doors - Doors - Windows - Screens - Floor Jacks - Electrical Supplies - Blue Print Copiers - Court Reporting Machines - Esco Speedmatic - Two-Way Deskroom Door, NEW - 6x1000 Web Copier, NEW - Approx 575 Gallons House Paint, most white! Hammond Electric Organ - Cattle Squeeze Chute - Camera - Recorder - Typewriter - Col - Calculators - HUNDREDS OF ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST! IN SPECT: Friday, June 1, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. TERMS: Cash or Cashier's Check - Personal or Company Checks MUST be accompanied by Bank Letter of Guarantee. Tel: 615-0275 For Brochure Contact.

Ernest St. Clair AUCTIONEERS
4101 WEST 34TH
AMARILLO, TEXAS 806-358-4323

ACROSS

50 Opera by Verdi
 51 Well (Lat.)
 52 Tavern beverage
 53 Shed blood
 54 Representatives
 56 Adult Lang.
 57 Determines value

DOWN

1 Slightly open
 2 Challenge
 3 Cowgirl Evans
 4 He (Fr.)
 5 Fuel carrying ship
 6 Slip on garment
 7 Italian family
 8 Stain
 9 Newborn infant
 10 Canadian rebel
 11 College examination
 12 Antiproton
 13 Heart of it

Answer to Previous Puzzle

J A M U S T U S T O
 U S T U S T U S T O
 N I L D O R M M I C E
 G A T H E R S A B L I T H

U N D I L I O
 M P B R A N T U M W
 N I T O A S T A P I
 I N S T A N T B U S S

B E A R D R A S C A L S
 U S T U S T U S T O
 Y A L E Z E U S J A W
 S O U T P O T S A I A R O Y

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53					54				55		
56					57						

Astro-Graph
by Bernice Hale Oso

You are likely to be luckier this coming year in ventures or enterprises initiated by others than in those you originate yourself! Team up with persons who have a history of being successful.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Keep all of your dealings out in the open today. If you try to do something coy, no matter how harmless, it could have repercussions. Major changes are in store for Gemini in the coming year. Send for your year-ahead predictions today! Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph Box 489 Radio City Station New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your feelings could be hurt today if you expect more from loved ones than they're able to deliver. Try not to be demanding or possessive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In ventures that require a collective effort, don't take full credit for things others help to bring about. There's room onstage for everybody.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not assign critical tasks today to those of questionable abilities. If they make a mistake it might be difficult to correct.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be careful regarding romantic involvements today. If you tread forbidden paths, you could end up with a headache or a heartache.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In order to placate someone of whom you're fond, you might feel obligated to make a commitment today that does not necessarily serve your best interests.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you fail to shift into full gear today, your time will not be used productively. Stop looking for excuses. Get down to work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Normally you're a person who gets pretty good mileage from the dollars you spend, but today you could have blinders on where real values are concerned.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may unrealistically harbor self-doubts regarding your leadership qualities today and fail to personally direct a matter affecting your self-interests.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Try not to let your emotions dominate your thinking today. If feelings cloud your judgment you might make a poor decision.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your judgment in friendships could be questionable today. There's a chance you might cater to the undeserving and ignore those you should be helping.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) To achieve important objectives today you'll have to press forward vigorously. If you're not properly motivated you'll miss the mark.

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff/KIT N' CARLYLE

FOR A WHILE, STEVE, DOE AND QUIZ SIT AND THINK OF THE CLOSE CALL THEY HAVE HAD.

THEN...

IS ONE U.S. COLONEL CANYON PRESENT? — COMES WIRELESS!

I AM CANYON!

"Glad that little exercise is over. Call soonest. We have a really important job for you!" (SIGNED) CAMPBILL

By Larry Wright

... LOOK, CAT, I'M TIRED AND I DON'T FEEL LIKE PLAYING ANYMORE!

715

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

THE WILD GEESE ARE HEADING NORTH!

HOW DO THEY KNOW WHEN IT IS TIME TO GO?

THEY HANG AROUND THE BUS STATION TILL THE RICH WIDOWS LEAVE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE Major Hoople

WHERE'S POP? USUALLY HE'S ON THE PHONE LININ' UP A DATE.

HE'S AT THE PARK PASSIN' THE HAT FOR MAXIMUS AFTER HIS SPEECH. IT'S NO WORSE THAN SELLIN' A CRUISE TICKET TO HITLER.

POPS SO HONEST HIMSELF HE WOULDN'T SUSPECT A POKER WINNER WHO KEEPS DROPPIN' HIS CARDS!

ECK & MEK By Howie Schneider

CONTRARY TO POPULAR OPINION, I AM NOT A LONELY PERSON...

I'M A MATURE, RATIONAL, PERFECTLY SELF-CONTAINED INDIVIDUAL WHO SIMPLY CHOOSES HIS OWN COMPANY TO THAT OF OTHERS.

EVERYBODY ELSE IS PARANOID

By Johnny Hart

DON'T YOU HAVE ANY CREATURE COMFORTS HERE?

SORRY, MAM... I WASN'T EXPECTING YOU

CLUMSY'S BOAT LANDING

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"Help, help! He's heading for the marathon!"

MARVIN By Tom Armstrong

ZIIIP!

YOU SELDOM SEE ANYONE POP A WHEELIE ON A SHOPPING CART

By Dick Cavalli

MY PARENTS FINALLY FOUND A CAMP FOR ME TO GO TO THIS SUMMER.

IT'S THE KIND OF PLACE WHERE YOU HAVE TO GO THROUGH A METAL DETECTOR ON YOUR WAY IN.

I'LL BET WHEN HIS MOM SENDS HIM A CAKE THEY'LL SEARCH IT FOR FILES.

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

I THINK WE SHOULD HAVE KEPT THE MAJORITY THERE, ALLEY.

WHY? LOOK AHEAD, THE "DESERT" IS ON HONK-KY'S MAP! I'D YOU! I GOT IT ALL FILED UP HERE!

WE'LL BE IN BETTER SORTS BEFORE YOU KNOW IT!

WHY DO I HAVE THIS NAVIGATING FEELING? HE COULD BE WRONG?

WINTHROP By T.K. Ryan

SO! WE MEET AGAIN..

YOU, THE LACONIC, UNGAINLY COWPOKE... I, THE CUNNING, ALERT WARRIOR...

... EACH EMBODYING THE FINEST ATTRIBUTES OF HIS RACE..

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sanson

AND HOW DID YOU SPEND YOUR FIRST DAY OF VACATION?

PAINTING MY GOOD FRIEND WILBERFORCE.

WELL, YOU MUST SHOW ME THE PORTRAIT ONE DAY.

WHAT PORTRAIT?

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

SNOW WHITE and the SEVEN DWARFS

ONE BEAUTIFUL WOMAN ... SEVEN LONELY MEN!

WHAT THE MIRROR DIDN'T TELL! ALONE in the FOREST with the ANIMALS!

WELL, I DOUBT THAT WALT WOULD HAVE STOOD FOR IT.

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

YOU KNOW WHAT YOU SHOULD WRITE?

YOU SHOULD WRITE ONE OF THOSE "HOW TO" BOOKS

THEY ALWAYS SELL

"How To!"

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

IS OUR DATE OVER?

DID IT BEGIN?

SOME WOMEN DON'T APPRECIATE US STRONG, SILENT TYPES

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Chicago: Meet Pine Springs

PINE SPRINGS, Texas (AP) — Move over, Chicago. This tiny West Texas town may have more reason to claim the nickname "Windy City."

Each spring, winds that average between 50 mph and 80 mph for days on end blow through Pine Springs. Many times, the gusts are clocked at more than 105 mph.

"Simply walking sometimes can be a major chore," laments Diane Allen, a three-year resident of the small community near the New Mexico border.

No more than 80 people live in Pine Springs, which sits at the end of the Guadalupe Mountain Pass and in the Guadalupe Mountains National Park, 115 miles east of El Paso. Most residents work for the park.

"You learn to adjust quickly," Ms. Allen said. "You basically learn not to leave things lying around."

But when the winds are raging at more than 100 mph, even weighted-down items are not assured stability and garbage cans seem to pose the largest problem when the winds whip through Guadalupe Pass.

"We all have really strong garbage cans, not like the metal or plastic ones used in cities — strong ones. On top of that, we have extra weights or rocks on the lids to hold them down," Ms. Allen said.

But even the sturdiest garbage can often does not remain upright in Pine Springs, where two weeks ago the wind was recorded at 106 mph.

It was on that blustering day, Ms. Allen said, one resident witnessed a sight "she wouldn't have believed if she hadn't seen it herself."

"She looked out her window and saw her garbage can flying through the air about 10 feet off the ground," Ms. Allen said. "Sometimes, nothing helps combat the wind."

Gales usually begin tormenting Pine Springs in late February and, more often than not, continue to rip through the town until late April.

"We usually get days and nights of high winds and then

one or two calm days in between," Ms. Allen said, explaining that to Pine Springs, winds of less than 40 mph are "calm."

"I don't know if we're the worst place in the country for winds, but I would think that because we usually get bad winds for such long periods of time, we're pretty close to being the windiest," she said.

Ms. Allen noted that while other West Texas cities, such as nearby El Paso, also are confronted with windy spring days every year, people "haven't seen anything" until they have faced the spring rages in Pine Springs.

"It can pick you up sometimes, just carry you for awhile," Ms. Allen said.

She recalled an incident a year ago, in which a fellow park employee was struggling to walk up a hill, when a gust blew him into a fence.

"He put his hands out to brace himself from the fall and sprained his wrist," she said. "People don't understand that even going a few feet in 100 mph winds is a real challenge."

Driving also can present a hazard, Ms. Allen said.

"The (Guadalupe) pass often is dangerous," she said. "It rarely is closed but travelers' advisories always are issued because the winds cut across it."

Her advice: "drive slowly."

A Pine Springs rancher, however, offered a different theory, saying, "I just board up the place, tie everything down and sit inside and watch it."

Most residents in Pine Springs admitted they are accustomed to the wind. And, while they could not honestly say they don't mind the blustering spring days, they conceded there can be bright spots to their kind of wind.

"In El Paso, when the wind blows, it blows dirt, dust and pollution around," Ms. Allen said. "Here, we don't have very much dust blowing around. I think that's because it's all been blown away. But I'd rather have just the air blowing around than the dirt and dust with it."

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.
HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

PERSONAL

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-5117.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-5117.

SCULPTRESS BRAS and Nutri-Medics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 806-669-6424.

SNLENDORSE EXERCISE CLASSES Don't escape. Get in shape Coronado Center 665-9444

OPEN DOOR AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2791, or 665-9104.

TURNING POINT - AA and AL Anon are now meeting at 727 B. Browning, Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 665-13-3 or 665-1389.

SHAKLEE-PRODUCTS in harmony with nature and good health. Call 665-0136, 665-6774.

ADOPTION HAPPILY married couple wish to adopt infant. Can give warmth, love and security. Confidential. Expenses paid. Call Collect (212) 891-2473.

NOT RESPONSIBLE

ASOF this date, 5-18-84, I, Betty Jack Knopfel, will not be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by me. Betty Jack Knopfel

SPECIAL NOTICES

AAA PAWN SHOP, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966 Stated Communications Meeting, Thursday, May 24th. Election of officers, all members urged to attend. Light refreshments to follow.

TOP O Texas Masonic Lodge No. 1381 Tuesday, May 22, Study and Practice, 7:30 p.m. J.A. Chronister W.M., J.L. Redell, Secretary.

Lost and Found

LOST YORKSHIRE Terrier. Answers to Maggie. Lost near Yeager and Starkweather. Reward. 665-4806

Lost and Found

TRI-COLORED MALE Collie. Goes by Chief. Reward. Family pet. Call 665-7758 or 665-1424.

LOST - MALE black and brown dog from 714 Zimmers. Call 665-6436. Reward.

FOUND 12 head of cattle. Call 665-6900.

BUSINESS OPPOR.

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS FOR SALE

Potential net income \$60,000 to \$80,000 a year. Fun and glamorous business! Possible owner finance with reasonable down payment. Absentee or owner operated. Call Paul collect (404) 363-3726.

CANDY, GUM and Novelties vending business for sale in Pampa. 4 to 6 hours weekly, total price \$1691. Write GSW Vending Company, 3831 Briarmore, San Antonio, Texas 78247 include your phone number.

BE YOUR own boss Join Dynamic International Service Company. Full Training with Management Assistance. Earn \$25,000 - 125,000 annually. Exclusive Territory. Ambitious Individuals Only. Call John Williams, Collect, Person - to - Person (817) 756-2122.

BUSINESS SERVICE

MINI STORAGE

You keep the key, 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

Snelling & Snelling The Placement People Suite 103 Hughes Bldg. 665-6528

SELF STORAGE units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900.

MINI STORAGE

All new concrete panel buildings, corner Naida Street and Borger Highway 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0958.

INEXPENSIVE STORAGE Units available, suitable for car, small boats, trailers and etc. Call 665-4728.

GENERAL DIRT WORK

Trash hauling, Yard leveling, Pothole patching, 248-5001, Groom.

INDIVIDUAL MAILING LIST (Labels) Available for Pampa, Skellytown, White Deer, Wheeler, Miami, McLean, Canadian. Write to: Mailing List, P.O. Box 1284, Pampa, TX 79065 or phone 669-2807.

MONTHLY BOOKKEEPING Service for small businesses or individuals. Quarterly reports and Payroll. Carol Furrh, 665-3363.

APPL. REPAIR

WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

RENT OR BUY White Westinghouse Appliances Stove, Freezers, Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

APPL. REPAIR

JERRY'S APPLIANCE Service - Authorized for Whirlpool and Litton service. Also specialize in Sears. 2121 N. Hobart, 665-2581.

APPLIANCE REPAIR - all major brands. Bill Anderson and David Crossman, 848 W. Foster, 665-2993.

CARPENTRY

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling Ardell Lance 669-3940

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Breesse, 665-5377.

J & K CONTRACTORS 669-2848 669-9747 Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

Nicholas Home Improvement Co. U.S. Steel and Vinyl siding, roofing, Carpenter work, gutters, 669-9991.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, painting and all types of carpentry. No job too small. Free estimates, Mike Albus, 665-4774.

MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, Patios, remodeling, fireplaces and tiles. 665-3456.

A-1 CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION Foundation, floors, drives, basement, storm shelters etc. Professional work. Call day or night 665-2422.

BILL KIDWELL Construction. Roofing, Patios, Driveway, Sidewalks, Remodeling, Painting, Overhead Doors. Day or Night 669-6347.

MORSE CONSTRUCTION - new homes, remodeling, roofing and additions. After 5 p.m. 665-1096.

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES Bill Cox Masonry 665-3667 or 665-7336

FINDLEYS CONSTRUCTION - Any cement work, sidewalks, patios, driveway, storm cellars. 383-2766 - 383-3565.

Nail's Custom Woodworking Yard barns, cabinets, remodeling, repairs. 844 W. Foster, 665-0121.

CARPET SERVICE

T'S CARPETS Full line of carpeting 1529 N. Hobart 665-8772 Terry Allen-Owner

GENERAL SERVICE

Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-8005.

ELECTRIC RAZOR Repair - all makes and models. Specialty Sales and Service, 1008 Alcock, 665-6002.

C&E PROPANE Sales - Service 665-4018 after hours - Guy Cook 669-2989

HANDY JIM - General repairs, painting, yard work, rototilling, tree trimming, hauling. 665-6787.

GENERAL SERVICE

COX FENCE Company - Retail Store, 413 W. Foster. Now open Monday thru Saturday, 8 am-5:30 pm.

PAMPA HOME Repair Service. All type home repairs, Evaporative Cooler Service. Free estimates. 665-9217.

INSULATION

Frontier Insulation, Trailer Commercial Buildings, Houses and Homes 665-5224

MIAMI INSULATION: Sprayed on insulation metal building and attics blown. 868-5491 if no answer, 868-6711.

LAWN MOWER SER.

PAMPA LAWN Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler, 665-8843 - 665-3109.

West Side Lawn Mower Shop Free Pickup and Delivery 2000 Alcock 665-0510, 665-3558

PAINTING

COMPLETE PAINTING SERVICE 27th Year of Contracting in Pampa DAVID OR JOE HUNTER 665-2993 - 669-7885

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting. Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR Painting. Bed and tape, Spray Painting. Free Estimates. James T. Bolin, 665-2254.

LOVELIS PAINT and Decorating. Skellytown. Blow acoustics, repair cracks - interior, exterior 948-2266.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4840 or 669-2215.

PAINTING: INTERIOR and Exterior. Mud, Tape, and Texture. Wendel Bolin, 665-4816.

DITCHING

DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gale. 669-6592.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5882.

Plowing, Yard Work

CUSTOM ROTOTILLING - Gardens and Flowerbeds. Call Gary Sutherland, 665-9813.

WILL DO yard work, scalping and trim trees. Free estimates. Clean out air conditioners. 665-7330.

ERVIN LAWN Service. Edging, tree trimming, elderly people - discount. Free estimates. Call 669-6876.

YARD CLEAN-UP: Flower beds, mowing, rototilling, lawn seeding, hedges. References. 665-0532 or 665-7904.

LARGE LOTS, plowing and mowing, yard edging, garden rototilling, hauling and yard work. 669-7819.

YARD WORK - Mowing, trimming, hedging, reasonable rates. Call 665-3914 or 669-6379.

Plowing, Yard Work

DISCOUNT LAWN Service. Garden work etc. Mature adult, Senior citizens 10 percent discount. 665-8849.

PAMPA HOME Repair Service. All type home repairs, Evaporative Cooler Service. Free estimates. 665-9217.

Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler - 665-3711

PHELPS PLUMBING Heating and air conditioning. Water heaters, sewer and drain service. Licensed and bonded. 432 Jupiter, 665-5219.

BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE Plumbing and Carpentry. Free Estimates 665-9603

WEBB'S PLUMBING - Repair plumbing, drains, sewer cleaning. Neal Webb, 665-3757.

B&D SEPTIC TANK SERVICE Septic tank and grease pit pumping. Install septic systems. Plumbing and ditching. Call 665-6091 or 669-9648.

ELECTRIC ROTO Rooter - 100 foot cable, sewer and sink line cleaning. Reasonable \$25. 669-3919.

TIM THORNBERG Plumbing - Re-modeling. New and repair. Ditcher. 665-3983.

RADIO AND TEL.

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

Zenith and Magnavox Sales and Service

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121

CURTIS MATHES Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies 2211 Perryton Pky. 665-0504

ROOFING

D&D ROOFING - Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6298.

NAME YOUR Price, choose from various repair - roofing systems. Free estimates. Fully guaranteed. Local 669-9586.

SEWING

RODEN'S FABRIC SHOP - 312 S. Cuyler. Polyester knits, soft sculpture supplies, cottons, upholstery.

GRAND OPENING SALE Grannie's Fabric. Elastic, buttons, thread, interfacing, lace and material - all specially priced. Closed Mondays. Open 1 til 6, Tuesday thru Saturday. Farley Street, 2 blocks west of Lamar School. 669-2780.

BEAUTY SHOPS

FRANKIE'S BEAUTY SHOP. Shampoos and sets - \$6. Haircuts - \$5. Perms \$20. and up. 669-3603, 500 N. Perry.

BEAUTY SHOP for rent. Now has 1 operator. 669-2971 or 669-9679.

BEAUTY SHOPS

HAIRCUTTERS

Join hundreds of happy haircutters. We're building a national reputation as the friendly place for a haircut.

We try our best to make work fun. **SUPER CUTS**

Now hiring in Amarillo. Call collect (817) 358-8529. Relocation benefit after six months.

If you have, or are about to receive a Texas Cosmetologist license, give us a call!

Call training Excellent starting salary Frequent wage reviews Paid vacations, Holidays Clientele and Equipment provided Management opportunities **SUPER CUTS** (806) 358-8529

SITUATIONS

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Day or night. Drop-ins are welcome. Reasonable prices. 609 N. Russell.

WOULD LIKE to babysit in my home. Woodrow Wilson District. 665-6226.

WILL DO babysitting in my home on Monday - Friday. Call 669-6415.

HELP WANTED

ASSISTANT MANAGER needed. Inquire 1801 W. Somerville. No phone calls!

NEED FULL - part time help. Apply between 2 and 5 at Pizza Inn, 2151 Perryton Parkway.

MECHANIC WANTED - must be capable of doing brake, ignition and front end work. Must have own tools and work experience. Apply in person Firestone, 120 N. Gray.

WANTED WAITRESS Apply in person, between 8 am-10 am Dyers Barberie.

RN DIRECTOR of Nursing Services. 2 weeks paid vacation, medical and dental insurance, sick pay, paid holidays, stock purchase plan. Excellent starting salary. Call or write Jane Moubot, Administrator, P.O. Box 2473, Pampa, Texas 79065, 806-665-5746.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for customer service help. Apply in person 9-11 a.m. weekday morning. Kentucky Fried Chicken.

MECHANICS NEEDED Mechanic experience on new and used late model cars and trucks. Top wages paid with company benefits available. Experienced mechanics need only apply. Johnson Cooke Motor Company, 2322 S. Main, Perryton, Texas (806) 435-7676.

HELP WANTED - Days \$4 an hour. Apply in person between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. at the Hamburger Station. No phone calls.

MIDDLE AGED person for part time help. Contact The Outdoor Shop, 665-5200, 1421 N. Hobart.

GRANDVIEW-HOSKINS ISD is accepting applications for the position of maintenance. Contact T.J. Adkins, 669-3831 for appointment.

SALES PERSONS wanted. Training and security program. Minimum starting pay \$225 week. Call 665-7471, 8 a.m. - 9:30 a.m., or 665-6023 after 7 p.m.

CLASSIFIED:

BARGAIN HUNTER'S PARADISE

Classified is the great bargain bazaar, a supermarket of savings. That's because the classified pages are literally crammed with wide and wonderful selections of merchandise at sensational savings. If you're looking for good buys, look first in classified. And if you have something to sell, an ad in classified will bring the bargain hunters to your doorstep with money in their pockets and buying on their minds. Get into the classified habit.

669-2525
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

The Pampa News

HELP WANTED

GOVERNMENT JOBS - Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. \$17,634 to \$50,112. Call 716-842-6000, including Sunday, extension 3284.

EXCLUSIVE BUSINESS: sales experience needed for excellent area company. Must love to do local sales. Call Debbie, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

SEVERAL WELL-KNOWN companies need employees with commercial license for backhoe operator and maintainer operator. Must have experience. Call Debbie, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

SUPER OUTGOING, sales oriented person needed for excellent area company. Must love to do local sales. Call Debbie, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING for more information.

EXCELLENT WORKING conditions in progressive company for career minded individual with bookkeeping and secretarial experience. Call Karen, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

LONG ESTABLISHED company with liberal benefits have positions available for sales representatives. For more information, call Karen, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

HIGHLY-GEARED company looking for an above average reliable driver. If interested, call Karen, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

OLD LINE business with wonderful benefits desiring mechanic with brake and front end knowledge. Call Karen, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

REPAIR YOUR Beauty while you sleep with our new night support. Turn your idle time into money for leisure time. Sell Avon, sell in your neighborhood or at work. Let a representative take you. Call 669-9285, 665-5854 or 669-2457.

SEWING MACHINES

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR AMERICAN VACUUM COMPANY 420 Purviance 669-9282

WE SERVICE Bernina, Singer, Sears, Montgomery Ward and many other makes sewing machines. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383

VACUUM CLEANERS

Used Kirby's \$89.95 New Eureka's \$24.95 Discount prices on all vacuums in stock. AMERICAN VACUUM COMPANY 420 Purviance 669-9282

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR

WE SERVICE All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance, 669-9282.

WE SERVICE Kirby's, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Singer and many other brands of vacuums. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

TECHNICAL SKILLS AVAILABLE

Avionics, computers, telecommunications, radar, vehicle repair, helicopters - there's a great array of technical skills to be learned in today's Army, if you qualify. The Army has over 300 skills, many of them technical, many of them with civilian job applications. An Army skill may be what you need to launch your career. See an Army Recruiter. 274-5287 ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

CHILDERS BROTHERS Floor Leveling House Moving Deal with a professional the FIRST time! Call Collect: 1-806-352-9543

LOCATION IS EVERYTHING In this lovely 3 bedroom brick home on Christine has the best. Tastefully decorated, custom draperies and many extras including cedar roof, double garage and opener and modern kitchen. MLS 246. NEVA WEEKS REALTY 669-9904

EAST 27th The price has been reduced on this lovely three bedroom brick home in an excellent location. Two living areas, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, central heat and air, priced at only \$69,900. MLS 269. SWIMMING POOL Summer is here and you can have your own swimming pool plus a beautiful two story brick home on Fir Street. Four bedrooms, two baths, two woodburning fireplaces, everything you could ever want in a home. Call our office for appointment. MLS 300.

WALNUT CREEK Beautiful custom built luxury home in Pampa's most exclusive subdivisions. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room with woodburning fireplace, formal dining room, isolated master bedroom suite with a sitting room, excellent floor plan. MLS 247. BEECH STREET Very neat and attractive two bedroom brick home in an excellent location. Living room, kitchen - den area, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, covered patio, storm cellar, central heat and air. MLS 287.

EAST FRASER This attractive three bedroom home is in Austin School District. Large living room, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, central heat, covered patio and the price has been reduced. MLS 225. BUILDING SITES We have acreage available north of town. Call Madeline Dunn for further information OE. COMMERCIAL 240' x 140' on the corner of Price Road and Alcock with a large building that is adaptable for a good business location. MLS 143C. NEW LISTING Beautiful four bedroom brick home on a corner lot with 1 1/2 plus 1/4 baths, sunken family room with woodburning fireplace, covered patio, storage building, excellent location on Holly Street. MLS 325.

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346

TREES AND SHRUBS

TREE AND Shrub spraying. Deep root feeding. Licensed and insured. Serving Pampa area 20 years. Taylor Spraying Service, 669-9992.

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881 White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781 PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE SERVICE: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

Good to Eat

US INSPECTED Beef for your freezer Barbecue - Beans, Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

GUNS

RELOADING EQUIPMENT too extensive to list, press, dies, scales, molds, etc. 848-2820.

HOUSEHOLD

Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232 CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Move In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

2ND TIME Around, 1240 S. Barnes, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-3139. Owner Boydine Bosay.

Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques Lowest Prices In Town Buy-Sell-Trade Financing Available 513 S. Cuyler 665-8843

RENT OR LEASE Furnishings for one room or for every room in your home. No credit check - easy finance plan. JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361 JOHNSON WAREHOUSE 406 S. Cuyler 665-8894

Water Bedroom Coronado Center 665-1827 RENT OR BUY White Westinghouse Appliances Stoves, Freezers, Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

MICROWAVES Rent a Sharp Carousel for as little as \$7.50 per week JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

GOOD SELECTION of used washers, dryers, refrigerators. Pay cash for repairable appliances. McCullough Street. Call Bob McGinnis 665-6636.

274-5287 ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

CHILDERS BROTHERS Floor Leveling House Moving Deal with a professional the FIRST time! Call Collect: 1-806-352-9543

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Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

HOUSEHOLD

EXTRA LARGE upright freezer, almost new. Excellent condition \$600. Call 665-7366.

THE OUTDOOR SHOP Patio furniture and accessories, Unique park lights, mailboxes 1421 N. Hobart 665-5200

VELVET RIVIERA sofa sleeper. Bed like new. Call 665-5014.

EXTRA LARGE sofa with contemporary styling, portable humidifier, baby swing and walker. 665-1314.

ANTIQUES

ANTI-KIDEN: Oak Furniture, Depression glass collectables. Open by appointment. 669-2326.

MISCELLANEOUS

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-8555 or 237 Avon.

GAY'S CAKE and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster. 669-7153.

CHIMNEY FIRES can be prevented. Plan ahead. Queen's Sweep Chimney Cleaning Service. 669-3759.

HELP YOUR Business! Use matches, balloons, caps, decals, pens, signs, etc. DV Sales, 665-2245.

SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Spring Fix-up Time! Check our selection of concrete table and yard ornaments. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682.

CHILDERS BROTHERS Floor Leveling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 806-352-9563.

UNATTACHED? DISCOVER The magic of first class dating. Special Introductions, Box 30834, Amarillo, Texas 79120.

GOOD USED saddles, clean and rebuilt. Call 665-2296.

WE HAVE extended our boat cover sale, until end of May. Check our prices. A-1 Canvas, Pampa Tent and Awning, 665-0276.

PLAYHOUSE PROPERTIES Self storage units 10x16. No deposit. One month FREE on year contract. Gene Lewis, 665-3458.

BATHUB REPORCELAINIZING in home without removal. Tile, Fiberglass - Steel. Tired of color, change it. GNU Tub of Pampa 806-665-2707.

FOR SALE: 12,000 Gallon Amonia storage tank and compressor 8 nurse tank, 7 chisel rigs. Call 779-2209.

REBUILT LAWMOWERS \$35-\$175. Will take trade-ins and also buys mowers. 669-9902, 665-4585.

FOR SALE: Exercise bike, Yamaha GT 80, 20 inch boys bike, electric oven and stand, divan, stereo (console), large older freezer, twin brass bed and box springs and mattress, bedroom suite, dining room table and six chairs. Call 848-2850.

2 LARGE Pieces carpet, light green, hardly used. \$150 firm. 665-0121 or 665-3514.

SAVIN 840 copy machine, only 3700 copies. \$1250. See at Superior RV Center, 1019 Alcock.

CAKES WEDDING cakes a specialty. Call 669-9304.

1960, 3000 Lift, tow motor, fork lift \$2000. Motor overhauled. 669-7769.

GARAGE SALES

Garage Sale: 600 N. Nelson. Clocks, mobile home tires and wheels, new crochets, miscellaneous. 669-7076.

Garage Sale: 1832 S. Christy 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Friday and Sunday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday.

Garage Sale: 2229 N. Wells. Saturday, 10-4, Sunday, 1-5. No early birds please. Swimming pool filter and some accessories, full size bed and full size headboard, childrens clothes, size 6-6, mens and womens clothes, painting, light fixtures, linens, lots of miscellaneous.

12 YEAR old registered gentle Arabian mare \$900, 3 year old green registered \$800, 3 year old green registered \$800, 665-4316 after 6 p.m.

Garage Sale: 1137 N. Stark-weather. Dishes, furniture, all kinds of good things. Saturday and Sunday.

Garage Sale: Barrels, motors, baby things, lawn mowers, tractors, maternity clothes, antique furniture, plumbing tools, built-in oven and cook top, air conditioner, pick-up tools, boxes, refrigerator, table and chairs, work table, gate valves 2 to 3 1/2 inch. 736 McCullough.

Garage Sale: Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, 1609 N. Dwight, air conditioner, 2 sofas, one new, baby furniture, baby girl clothes, 0-8 months, ski boots, miscellaneous.

Garage Sale: 1137 N. Stark-weather. Dishes, furniture, all kinds of good things. Saturday and Sunday.

Garage Sale: Barrels, motors, baby things, lawn mowers, tractors, maternity clothes, antique furniture, plumbing tools, built-in oven and cook top, air conditioner, pick-up tools, boxes, refrigerator, table and chairs, work table, gate valves 2 to 3 1/2 inch. 736 McCullough.

GARAGE SALES

YARD SALE: 728 Locust. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Weather permitting. Miscellaneous accumulation.

Garage Sale: Motorcycle, mattress, table and chairs, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday. 2200 Lea.

Garage Sale - 2129 N. Banks. Clothes - junior sizes 5-7, dishes, baby clothes, toys, snow mobile, 9-5, Saturday and Sunday.

Garage Sale: at 1124 and 1125 Sierra. Table and chairs, piano bench, box springs and mattress and dolls. Also lots of miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday.

ESTATE SALE: Inside house, 1117 S. Sumner 8-6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Bedside commode chair, furniture, appliances, years of accumulation.

4 FAMILY Garage Sale - Dining room table and chairs, bedroom suite, 1973 Chevy, 1982 Pickup, tools and lots more. 1104 N. Starkweather. (2 blocks off Duncan) Saturday 8-4, Sunday 12-4.

YARD SALE: Sunday 9-7, 1316 Duncan. Boys clothing size 12-14, large women clothing, vacuum sweeper, sofa, drop hutch for a pick-up, C.B. miscellaneous.

Garage Sale: 528 Red Deer. Starts Saturday. Chest, Victrolas, collectors records, clothing, household items, miscellaneous.

YARD SALE: Sunday 10:00 a.m. and Monday 10:00 a.m. and Tuesday 2:00 p.m. Slow, conventional oven 1971 Chevy \$290, miscellaneous. 1021 E. Campbell.

2 FAMILY Garage Sale - All day Saturday and Sunday 1:00 till 7:00. Antiques, separator, lots of miscellaneous. 1212 S. Barnes.

BACK YARD Sale - Saturday 10:00 till 6:00 and Sunday after 1:00. Furniture, port a crib, dressing table, high chair, infant to adult clothes, T.V. stand, new dishes and lots more. 853 E. Craven.

5 FAMILY Sale: furniture, appliances, clothes, miscellaneous. Sunday 10-4 713 N. Dwight. No early birds.

Garage Sale: Coucher, stove, dishwasher, baby and toddler clothes, miscellaneous. Saturday, Sunday, 403 Ward.

Garage Sale: Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, 1609 N. Dwight, air conditioner, 2 sofas, one new, baby furniture, baby girl clothes, 0-8 months, ski boots, miscellaneous.

Garage Sale: 1137 N. Stark-weather. Dishes, furniture, all kinds of good things. Saturday and Sunday.

Garage Sale: Barrels, motors, baby things, lawn mowers, tractors, maternity clothes, antique furniture, plumbing tools, built-in oven and cook top, air conditioner, pick-up tools, boxes, refrigerator, table and chairs, work table, gate valves 2 to 3 1/2 inch. 736 McCullough.

Garage Sale: Sunday only. 1332 Christine.

Garage Sale: Clothes Size 12 thru 20, many items 415 Warren.

BACK YARD Sale: Sunday only. Weather permitting. 608 Doucette.

Garage Sale - 1601 N. Zimmers. Saturday - All day, Sunday 1:00-4:00 p.m.

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PROMPT DEAD stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer. 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

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Garage Sale: 1137 N. Stark-weather. Dishes, furniture, all kinds of good things. Saturday and Sunday.

Garage Sale: Barrels, motors, baby things, lawn mowers, tractors, maternity clothes, antique furniture, plumbing tools, built-in oven and cook top, air conditioner, pick-up tools, boxes, refrigerator, table and chairs, work table, gate valves 2 to 3 1/2 inch. 736 McCullough.

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PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzer grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

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GROOMING BY ANNA SPENCE 669-9585

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SHARPENING SERVICE - Clipper blades, scissors, knives. Call AKC 665-1230, 1925 N. Zimmer.

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AKC SHIH Tzu puppies, male, 7 weeks silver, gold and white. \$200, 665-1585.

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WANTED TO Buy: House for sale to be moved. 806-359-5544.

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1983 REDMAN, 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2x6 Wall construction. R19 insulation factor. \$1000.00. Equity, assume payments of \$270 month. Call 669-6529.

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1979 8x35 Park Model Sundowner. \$4800.00 705 Naida. 665-2745.

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 2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc.
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1978 CHEVROLET Malibu. 52,000 miles. Call 665-4363, after 6 pm.

1971 CHEVY Impala. Power and air. \$750. 665-1296, 806 N. Frost.

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 665-1381, 665-2207

PERSONAL AUTOMOBILES: Odds and ends. 1978 Oldsmobile, \$2100. 1978 Pontiac \$2600. 1978 Ford Travel Van \$5400. 1984 Van \$600. 8 1/2 m. Walter Shed, 806 W. Foster, 665-3761.

1948 CADILLAC. 1957 Ford Skyline (hardtop convertible). For sale or trade for late model pickup. 669-8200 after 6.

LIKE NEW 1983 GMC Starcraft Van for sale. 8000 miles. 2908 Rosewood, Pampa, Tx. after 4:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Pickup topper for wide long bed. 66 Olds Delta 98. Junking out a 75 Ford Torino. 75 Paer needs motor. 1120 Willow Rd. after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1984 Buick Regal Limited. Like new. 7000 miles. 883-5071.

1976 BUICK Regal, navy blue. 2111 Charles.

CLEANEST 1978 in town. Buick Riviera. Loaded. Call 665-4315 or after 6 p.m. call 669-7550.

FOR SALE: 1979 Buick Riviera. Loaded. Good condition. \$6800. Call after 5 665-0677.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN. Good work car. Runs good, looks good. 665-6048.

1972 CORVETTE 454, automatic, power, air, tilt, telescope, T-tops, 86,000 miles. \$6200. 668-3181, Miami.

1982 CAVALIER, 2 door, clean, low mileage, economy plus. 1808 N. Faulkner. Phone 669-7619.

1979 CUTLASS Supreme. Loaded. 1 owner. 53,000 miles. 669-3146.

1982 CAMARO, tilt wheel, cruise control, reclining front seats, only 17,312 miles, extra clean. Call after 6 p.m. 665-4624 or see at 416 Jupiter after 6.

1976 PONTIAC Lemans coupe, V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, 1 track, wire wheels covers. Real nice school car. \$2695

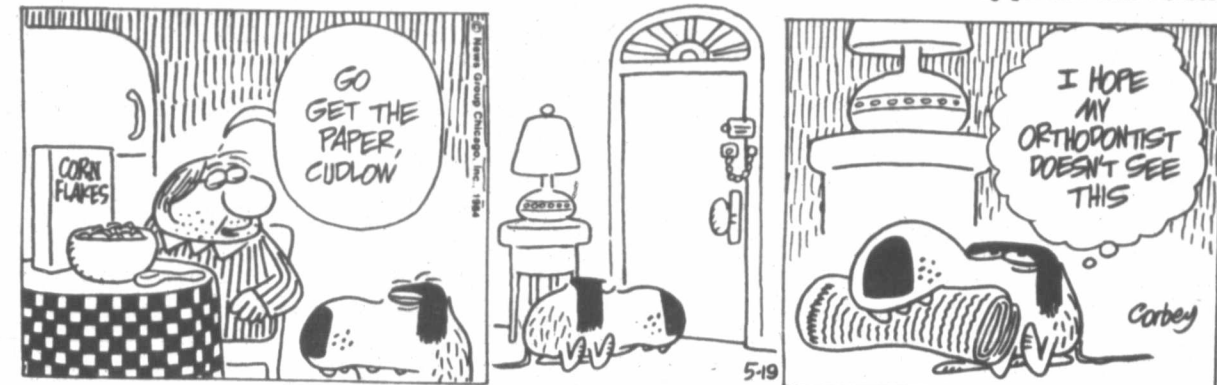
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26-30	4.50	8.16	11.34	23.10	51.00
31-35	5.25	9.52	13.23	26.95	59.50

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AUTOS FOR SALE

1980 CHEVY Malibu Classic couple. small V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise control, real nice and priced to sell. \$3995.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR
 821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1978 BUICK LaSabre, 4 door sedan. V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, tilt wheel, cruise control. Extra clean. \$3995.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR
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1979 CHEVY Suburban, 350 automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, wire wheels. Real clean local car. \$4595.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR
 821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1980 FORD Fairmont Futura, 2 door coupe, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, 28,000 actual miles. \$3995.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR
 821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1981 CHEVY Suburban, 4 wheel drive, 350 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, front and rear air, power door locks, silverado package. 1 local owner. Only 30,000 like new miles. \$12,700.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR
 821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1977 CHEVETTE Scooter. 66,000 miles, firestone radials. Excellent work car. \$850.00. 848-2820 AM-FM.

1978 HONDA Accord LX. 5 speed, AM-FM, air, extras. Must see to appreciate. 665-0130.

FOR SALE: 1977 Cherokee Jeep. 1978 Chevy Impala. 1982 Ford Van. Call 669-6663.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN for sale - 2314 Evergreen. 669-9203 after 5 p.m. 1250.

FOR SALE: Antique 1955 Buick. Call 669-9347. See at 2300 Christine.

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1982 CHEVROLET Suburban Extra nice. 350 engine. 274-6169 after 5 p.m. Berger.

1967 CADILLAC, 4 door hardtop. Good tires. 89,000 miles. Good shape. 669-9311 or 669-6881.

FOR SALE: 1984 F-150 supercab fully loaded; captain chair; bench seat 13,000 miles extended warranty available call 835-2728.

1971 2 TON International wench truck with live poles. 345 engine, \$5950. 1976 Ford Super Cab pickup, 390 engine, rebuilt transmission. \$1950. Call 665-6287.

1983 F150 4x4 SUPERCAB. 32,000 miles, new 300 engine, 4-speed. Assume Payments \$320 month. 665-0576.

1980 CHEVY Long wide bed. 39,000 miles. Fully loaded with new tires and spare. \$4450.00. Call 665-3711 ask for Chuck or 665-0515 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: GMC 1969 pickup or will trade for 3 or 4 wheeler. Call 665-8330 after 5 p.m.

1976 FORD F-150, 390 engine, automatic, power and air, excellent condition 1120 Seneca.

1982 FORD F150 pickup, V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, tilt wheel, cruise. XL package, brand new tires. Real sharp. \$8995.

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1982 F150 XLT Lariat. 12,000 miles. Clean, loaded, reduced \$800. John Watson. 669-3344, 665-1991.

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LIKE NEW 465 Yamaha, dirt bike. 665-4806

FOR SALE: 1982 Suzuki DR 250, new condition. New Honda 500 Ascot, less than 200 miles, under warranty and 2 matching helmets. See at 1006 E. Twiford, after 5:30. All day Saturday and Sunday.

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FOR SALE: 2 motorcycle trailers. 2729 Navajo, 665-2203.

XS650 YAMAHA. Will trade all or part of equity. 665-7952 or see at 1212 Williston.

FOR SALE: 1980 80 FLT Harley Davidson, 25,000 Miles. Call 273-8682, Phillips, Texas.

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 In White Deer. Older rock home. 2 bedroom, large basement, corral for the horses, and c/sold and gas. Also has 2 bedroom rent house for extra income. Just see, \$50,000. MLS 432.

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 Start your business with this large 100' lot. Large commercial building with showroom, office, restroom and lots of storage space. Large paved parking lot, located on busy incoming hwy 80. MLS 969C.

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 It's best. Here's 3 1/2 acres, with Jim Dandy 14'x70' Mobile home, all set up, ready to be lived in. Plumbed for second mobile home. Good water well, just minutes from city limits. Will sell with or without mobile home. MLS 968T.

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 To Entertain guests. This spacious brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths home has formal living room, spacious den with fireplace, covered patio with gas grill, making entertaining easy. Double garage, Central air & heat. \$68,500. MLS 228.

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 When you invest in this spacious 3 bedroom home. VA Appraised or will sell FHA with very little down. Large living room, spacious Den with fireplace. Paneling, carpeted, in excellent condition. Call for appt. MLS 101.

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1981 HONDA ATC 200 with 4 wheel conversion kit. Just like new. 8995 665-4316 after 6 p.m.

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 ALL prices cut at least 25 percent. (Including special order wheels.) All wheels mounted free. Firestone, 120 N. Gray.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 80. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

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 Geogous home on Harbor Bay. Fritch, Texas with lovely view of the Lake. Nothing is omitted from this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 baths; large living room and Atrium. The enclosed atrium has octagonal skylight and built in planters. Unique octagonal floor plan, unfinished basement, double car garage, Cedar shingles, Central heat and air, Club privileges and very accessible to boat ramp facilities. Many more amenities. A truly breathtakingly beautiful home. Priced at only \$128,900.00. MLS 322.

OWNER SAYS SELL
 Spacious older home on West Street, 4 bedrooms, pretty carpet, all curtains and draperies, 1 1/2 baths, room for an office plus a big back yard for the children to play. Owner has reduced the price, so give us a call to see. MLS 119.

EXCELLENT RENTAL PROPERTY
 On N. Gray. Generates a generous monthly income. 2 bedroom house, garage apartment with new appliances, small rental in rear. House has been repainted and the carpets professionally cleaned. Call our office for appointment

Richardson, a Texas school system that works

By SCOTT McCARTNEY
Associated Press Writer
RICHARDSON, Texas (AP) — High school seniors in the Richardson Independent School District consistently accomplish something that educators say is mathematically improbable.

Each year, the 2,100 or so Richardson seniors who take the Scholastic Aptitude Test score nearly as well as the 300 or so seniors in nearby Highland Park, the wealthiest of Dallas' suburbs.

"People look at their high socio-economic level and say that's why they score," said Texas Education Agency Commissioner Raymon Bynum. "But they are big and they still score. Normally the bigger you are, the closer you get to the norm."

But Richardson, the state's 25th largest, is not.

While many other districts are wrestling with mediocrity and have become targets of a radical \$1 billion educational overhaul now under consideration in Texas, Richardson has drawn national recognition for education excellence.

For example, Richardson High School was selected by a presidential commission for consideration as one of the nation's best high schools. And last month, a team from J.J. Pearce High School came back from California with a surprise victory in the National Academic Decathlon.

Richardson's success, Superintendent Arzell Ball says, would not be possible today if Dallas County commissioners many years ago had not drawn the district's boundaries to include 25 square miles of land outside the town limits.

At the time the land was farmland north of Dallas. Today, it includes some of the city of Dallas' largest

Scorpion novelties hit as souvenirs

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Twenty-five years ago, Linda and Ray Robertson lay awake at night trying to think of something new to add to their line of souvenirs. What they came up with is the stuff of nightmares, practical jokes and groans.

Their invention holds special charm for 10-year-old boys and a variety of tourists. The Robertsons' contribution to curio history is the scorpion embedded in plastic.

"I couldn't go out and catch a roadrunner," Robertson said, "so I had an Indian fellow bring me in some scorpions."

Despite the fact Robertson was almost evicted from a couple of shops when he tried to show his new item, the scorpion paper weight was a hit. Today, his critter novelties are among the few items in Arizona gift shops that are actually manufactured in the state. Robertson also ships them to New Mexico, Texas, Utah, Wyoming and his home state, Oklahoma.

Like babies riding on the mother scorpion's back, the scorpion paperweight spawned other items. Scorpion bolo ties, belt buckles, key chains, jewelry. Buckles and key chains do best. The tacks and cuff links are not big sellers.

And don't forget that frightening arachnid cousin immortalized in the tarantula paperweight. Robertson has one on the coffee table in his office that is as big as his head.

He caught that one himself, but five men working near Gila Bend supply him with the raw materials for the 3,000 dozen scorpion and 500 dozen tarantula items he turns out annually.

"They're out in the desert at night, and they use a blacklight," Robertson said, noting that scorpions glow under ultraviolet light. "They turn over rocks and everything. Between April and October is busiest."

The men carry long barbecue tongs and five-gallon buckets of alcohol, which kills and preserves the specimens. They bring Robertson from 10 to 1,000 bugs at a time.

Linda Robertson, the artist of the outfit, was pouring tarantula paperweights one recent day at the office. Western Heritage in Mesa. The work is tricky, especially with tarantulas, but not hard.

"The loss ratio is enormous, especially when you're trying to do quality work," she said. "They have to be clean, natural, and with pleasing colors."

"I wouldn't have one in my house," she added.

The Robertsons aren't quite sure what the exact appeal is

companies — including Texas Instruments Inc., the largest employer in Dallas — and some of the city's most valuable tracts.

"We're right here in computer and high-tech alley," Ball said. "We have a quality community and we have a student talent pool the size of which you couldn't duplicate in more than 30 places in the United States."

With help from TI, Richardson years ago began educating students on computers. This summer, Ball said, the district will install its 1,000th computer designated for student use.

Educators consider the district a leader in other areas. Under court order, it established a magnet school that remains a model for school integration, and has strong programs in foreign language education and honors classes.

"We believe very firmly in the basics, but we think there are now six basics," Ball said. "It's no longer just reading, writing and

arithmetic. Now the basics are math, science, history, English, computer science and foreign languages."

Richardson benefits from the tax revenue from its prosperous area, and yet its operating expenditure per student — \$2,519 — is less than the statewide average of \$2,610 and the average for the 50 largest school districts in Texas, \$2,580.

Its pupil-teacher ratio — 17.5 pupils for every teacher — is actually higher than the statewide average for the 50 largest school districts.

"We are a size where we can be very cost-effective in what we do," said Ball, only the third superintendent Richardson has had. "We can do more with a buck than either urban or rural districts."

Ball said Richardson pays teachers about 40 percent more than the minimum salary levels set by the Texas Legislature, and is close to implementing a merit pay plan designed with the help of TI and other corporations.

The schools, Ball said, "are a reflection of the community."

"We have aggressive parents who value education and most of our parents probably are where they are through their education," he said.

The Parent-Teacher Association has raised \$150,000 for the purchase of computers, Ball said, and "almost all of our computer aides are volunteers."

Many of the public school reforms proposed by Gov. Mark White's Select Committee on Public Education, chaired by Dallas businessman H. Ross Perot, are already in place.

For several years, Richardson students have needed a grade of 70 or better to participate in extra-curricular activities such as athletics. An optional longer school day is available for tutoring and extra-curricular activities. School laboratories are open in the evening, and teachers are subjected to a

"competency-based staff evaluation system."

"We would like to think we have a balance between curricular and extra-curricular activities. And that's not say, to be honest, that we slight band or football or drill team, because we don't," Ball said.

"On the other hand, we certainly don't slight academics."

Lake Highlands High School was state champion in football in 1981, and J.J. Pearce won the state soccer title in 1982.

Perot, who raised a storm of criticism when he attacked Texas' obsession with high school football because he said it took students too often out of classrooms, said his committee found excellence in Texas education in suburban districts like Richardson, Plano, Spring Branch near Houston and North East in San Antonio.

"It's a very fine school district," Perot said of Richardson. "But they have the student population, the

parents and the tax base. If you've got adequate money and parents interested in education, you will tend to bring in a first-class superintendent and have a fine school system."

In Texas, Perot said, "we do pretty well in favorable conditions. But we don't do well in poor school districts."

Last year, Richardson high school seniors scored an average 445 on the verbal portions of the SAT and 496 on the mathematics portions out of a possible 800, well above national averages of 425 verbal and 468 math and Southwest averages of 418 and 458. Suburban Highland Park seniors averaged 469 and 492.

Ball and Winston Power, superintendent of the highly regarded Highland Park school district, established a state-wide decathlon competition last year to prepare for the national meet won by J.J. Pearce. Twenty school participated. Next year, Ball hopes for more.

"We felt the timing was

crucial for the public schools of Texas. We've heard all the things wrong with the schools and we thought this kind of program would show we do have some quality programs in Texas. (But) we're not trying to say the state doesn't need improving," he said.

"We want to do to academics what has been done to athletics in Texas," he said.

Real estate agents say being in the Richardson school district raises the property value of a house by at least several thousand dollars.

"We get people all the time who come in and say, 'I want

to be in the Richardson school district,'" said Century 21-A & E Realty sales manager Walt Capps.

About 91 percent of students are white, with the remaining population split evenly between blacks and Asians.

As more apartments are springing up in the area, Ball said Richardson is finding it tougher to keep its scores up.

"(The district) is changing some in various categories of students. For instance, we have probably four times the bilingual students we had four years," he said.

The future, nevertheless, is bright.

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