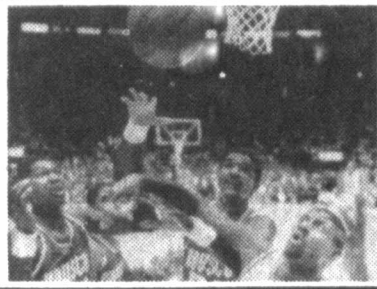


**Pinkerton close to execution again**

—Page three

**Rockets get even with LA in playoffs**

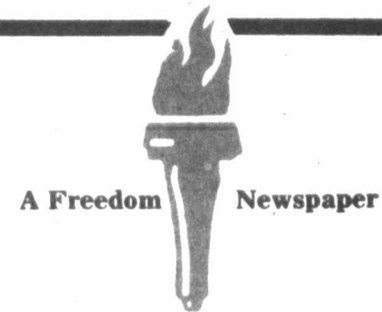
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**Local Knights mark 50th anniversary**

—Page seven

# The Pampa News



25¢

Vol. 79, No. 34 18 pages

May 14, 1986

Coming Sunday...

**TEAS WEEKLY**  
MAY 18, 1986 MAGAZINE

**WHO'S HER BOSS?**  
A talk with Katherine Helmond

...in The Pampa News

## County seeks lake control

Commissioners launch effort to acquire McClellan

BY PAUL PINKHAM  
Staff Writer

The declining condition of the Lake McClellan Recreational Area may soon prompt federal legislation.

Gray County Commissioners agreed Tuesday to send a resolution to U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter, (R-Amarillo), asking that legislation be introduced on Capitol Hill that would turn the 1,400-acre site over to the county's control.

Boulter had requested that the commissioners discuss the lake to determine how serious the county is about taking it over from the U.S. Forestry Service, a possibility that has been raised in the past.

Ernie Houdashell, Boulter's district representative in Amarillo, indicated the congressman would introduce the legislation. He noted that the federal government does not have the funds to take care of the site and added that Boulter hates to see the lake "go downhill" as a recreational area.

Without some changes, the re-

**"I think it'd pay its own way. In the long run, I think it's something that the future generations in the county would be proud of."**

— Commissioner Gerald Wright

creation area will eventually disappear, Houdashell said, "and that's sad."

"We feel like the timing is right on it," he said, when contacted in Amarillo about the commissioners' decision.

Houdashell said Boulter's legislation would specifically address Lake McClellan, something that has been done before with other federally-run recreational areas. He called the commissioners' action a "first step" but said there is no current timetable for the legislation.

Precinct Three Commissioner Gerald Wright said taking over the site would "certainly not be without a lot of headaches" such as the possibility of increased liability insurance but added "in

the long run I think it'd be a good deal.

"There is a little bit of money coming in down there and I think Gray County could put some of that back into improvements," he said. "I think it'd (eventually) pay its own way. In the long run, I think it's something that the future generations in the county would be proud of."

Wright cited figures showing the permit office at Lake McClellan earned about \$100,000 between April and September, 1985. The office made about \$14,000 in April and the first week of May this year, he said. The commissioner claimed that none of that money has gone back into maintenance at the site. County Surveyor Gene Barber

said Ochiltree County's Lake Friar has become a well-attended picnic site since the county took it over.

Both Barber and Lee McDonald of the Soil Conservation Service predicted the McClellan Creek Watershed Project should hold back a major amount of the silt that has contributed to the site's decline. McDonald estimated that about 30 percent of Lake McClellan is now silt.

Sandy Burns, of Pampa, a frequent visitor to the lake, said more enforcement and better management is needed at the site to control a growing drug problem there.

"It would make more money if it were managed properly," Burns said. She and several other citizens attending the meeting supported the county take-over.

The commissioners agreed they want no federal strings attached if and when the county takes over the lake. Houdashell said Boulter agrees and the federal government probably would retain only the mineral rights to the site.

## Rebate check indicates retail sales slump in March

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Staff Writer

Retail sales and services in Pampa showed a drop in March, according to the monthly sales tax report issued by State Comptroller Bob Bullock.

Bullock sent the city a check this month for \$149,109.55 for collections of the 1 percent local sales tax based on sales in March of approximately \$14.9 million.

Pampa received a check for \$186,909.48 last May, indicating a decline of approximately \$3.8 million from the \$18.9 million in sales reported for March, 1985.

May checks represent taxes collected on sales made in March and reported to the Comptroller by April 20.

For the year to date, the city has received payments totaling \$640,744.62, representing sales of approximately \$64 million. That's down 9.06 percent from the 1985 total of \$704,590.74 for the first five checks of the year on sales of nearly \$70.5 million, a drop in sales of about \$6.5 million.

A fall in revenues from retail sales and services from last year formed a general trend in the state, hit by declines in the oil and agriculture fields.

Bullock last week sent checks totaling \$108.1 mil-

lion in local sales tax for March to the 1,015 cities levying the 1 percent tax. Last year May checks totaled \$109.2 million, indicating a statewide drop of 1 percent for March reports.

Yearly totals statewide, however, are still running slightly ahead of last year. Bullock reported sales at approximately \$39.8 billion for the year to date, based on the tax collections, up 1.96 percent from the \$39 billion recorded in the same five-month period last year.

However, last May Bullock listed the state with a 3.11 percent increase over 1984 sales, indicating a downward trend for the first part of the year.

Of the major cities, Houston and Dallas — both affected by recent problems in the petroleum industry — registered declines for the year. Houston had received payments of \$64.8 million, down 2 percent; Dallas had \$46.1 million, a decrease of 5 percent.

Austin's payments of \$18.5 million for 1986 also were down 2 percent.

Bullock reported San Antonio, Fort Worth and El Paso with increases over last year's payments.

Elsewhere in Gray County, two cities were showing increases in sales for the year.

Bullock sent Lefors a check this month for

\$821.02, more than \$500 over the \$318.85 payment received last May. Yearly payments to date are \$3,849.81, up 56.73 percent from last year's \$2,456.27.

McLean had a May check for \$2,273.46, down slightly from the \$2,408.89 for the same month last year. However, for the year to date total payments stand at \$9,200.67, still running 8.09 percent above last year's total of \$8,512.20.

In Carson County, two cities are falling behind last year's figures.

Groom had a May payment of \$2,224.57, approximately \$240 higher than the May, 1985, check for \$1,984.02. For the first five checks of 1986, Groom's totals are \$8,796.82, falling 1.39 percent off last year's comparable period payments of \$8,920.89.

Bullock sent Skellytown a check this month for \$1,336.12, down nearly \$870 from the \$2,204.62 for May of last year. Totals to date this year are \$5,705.88, running 27.03 percent under the \$7,819.55 reported at this time in 1985.

White Deer, however, was in the positive column. The city had a May check for \$2,732.59, dropping nearly \$280 below the payment of \$3,010.18 received last May. Yearly totals, however, stand at \$8,552.61, rising 4.70 percent above last year's

comparable totals of \$8,168.55.

In Hemphill County, Canadian received a check this month for \$12,476.55, dropping more than \$4,000 from the \$16,505.28 gained last year from March sales. For the year to date, Bullock reported Canadian's total payments at \$61,570, a decrease of 10.17 percent from the \$68,540.62 listed for the same 1985 period.

Bullock sent the Roberts County city Miami a May payment of \$2,799.85, down about \$140 from the \$2,940.23 check received last May. Yearly totals are \$7,888.87, dropping 16.74 percent below comparable 1985 payments of \$9,474.43.

In Wheeler County, one city showed a decline while another was up from last year.

Mobeetie had a check this month for \$294.65, down approximately \$235 from the \$528.19 payment in the previous May. Bullock listed Mobeetie's yearly payments to date at \$1,895.86, a decline of 22.71 percent from the \$2,453.03 recorded in the same 1985 period.

Wheeler had a May payment of \$5,452.57, down from the \$5,610.17 check received in May, 1985. However, yearly totals stand at \$20,904.98, up 3.38 percent over the \$20,221.75 for the same period last year.

## All Roberts entities' valuations to decline

By CATHY SPAULDING  
Staff Writer

MIAMI — Property values have dropped in all three taxing entities in Roberts County, appraiser Debbie Stribling reports.

According to an estimate of values released Monday by the Roberts County Appraisal District, the Miami school district and Roberts County will bear most of the burden with estimated decreases in property values of 20.3 percent. The decrease in the city of Miami, which has very little mineral value, could be less than one percent.

Miami ISD valuation could drop 20 percent from \$415 million in 1985 to \$331 million for 1986. The decrease comes in the mineral valuation, which fell to \$300 million in 1986. The non-mineral local roll is estimated at \$31 million.

The current tax rate for the school district is 31.6 cents per \$100 valuation. Stribling said that the estimated effective tax rate, the rate that would produce the same amount of revenue as last year's rate, is 39 cents. At 39 cents, the school district could collect \$1,291,634 in taxes. Last year's levy was \$1,311,000.

Roberts County must weather not only a 23 percent decrease in

property values, but also has to pay for the state-mandated county indigent health care program. Under the new program, the county must set aside 10 percent of its general fund budget for indigent care. Stribling said this could amount to an additional 2.5 cent tax.

The county budget is divided into two funds, the general fund and the road fund. Stribling estimated mineral values of \$300 million for both funds and local roll values of \$37 million for the general fund and \$36 million for the road fund. Last year's values were \$419 million for the general fund and \$418 for the road fund.

She added that at an effective tax rate of 24 cents (up from 19.5 cents for 1985) the county can collect \$809,119 for its general fund. At an effective rate of 5 1/2 cents (up from 4 1/2) the county can collect \$185,005 for the road fund, making a total local county budget of \$994,124. Last year's total levy was \$1,006,569.

Stribling combined the mineral and local rolls for the city of Miami to come up with an estimate of \$11,142,000 down barely from \$1,232,715. At the effective tax rate of 28 cents (up from 27 1/2) the city can collect \$31,197. Last year's levy would have netted \$31,170.

### Bewildered boy



Bakhtiar, an eight-year-old Afghan boy whose left leg and arm were mangled during a Soviet attack, is a little bewildered with all the interviews taking place over his head at Houston Intercontinental Airport. Bakhtiar is one of nine Afghan youths that arrived in Houston for medical treatments. (AP Laserphoto)

## Removal of traffic lights initially okayed

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Staff Writer

Pampa city commissioners approved on first reading five ordinances regarding traffic matters during their regular meeting Tuesday evening.

The first ordinance provides for the removal of the existing traffic signal lights at five downtown area intersections: Ballard and Kingsmill, Ballard and Francis, Francis and Frost, Francis and West, and Somerville and Kingsmill.

The ordinance also requires the placement of stop signs on Kingsmill and Francis so that east-west traffic will stop for north-south traffic on Ballard.

Stop signs also will be located on Frost and West so that north-south traffic will stop for east-west traffic on Francis. Other stop signs will be placed on Kingsmill so that east-west traffic will stop for north-south traffic on Somerville.

A second traffic ordinance calls for the installation of yield signs at the intersections of Wells, Dwight and Christy with Decatur, with traffic on the three north-south streets yielding to the east-west traffic on Decatur.

The ordinance also provides yield signs at the intersection of

Jorden and Lefors, with Jorden traffic yielding to the Lefors traffic.

The third traffic ordinance sets maximum speeds on West Kentucky Street west of Hobart Avenue. Speed will be set at 35 miles per hour from Hobart west to Price Road and at 40 mph from Price Road west to the corporate city limits, located near the water treatment plant.

Another traffic ordinance will create a one-way alley behind and adjacent to the First Baptist Church between Kingsmill and Francis, with only northbound traffic being permitted in the alley.

The final traffic ordinance approved last night expands the morning hours for designated school zones from 8 to 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 to 9:30 a.m.

In a related matter, commissioners instructed the city staff to request that the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation conduct a study to determine if a designated school zone is warranted on Hobart for the Horace Mann Elementary School area.

City Manager Bob Hart explained there is a crosswalk on Hobart for students going to and

See CITY, Page two



# DAILY RECORD

## service tomorrow

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

## obituaries

**GEORGE E. DERRICK**  
CANADIAN - Services for George E. Derrick, 89, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Canadian First Christian Church with Rev. John Miller, pastor, officiating.  
Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.  
Mrs. Derrick died Monday.  
She was a longtime resident of Canadian and a member of the First Christian Church.  
Survivors include a son, Calvin Derrick, Arnett, Okla.; three daughters, Vera Baker, Sunray, and Lois Harper and Leta Stephenson, both of Canadian; 22 grandchildren, 46 great-grandchildren and 13 great-great-grandchildren.

### RUTH ANN CAIN

**HENRYETTA**, Okla. - Services for Ruth Ann Cain, 66, of Schuler, Okla., sister of a Pampa resident, were to be at 3:30 p.m. today in the Shurden Chapel at Henryetta with Rev. Ron Black, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Wilson, Okla., officiating.  
Burial will be in Okmulgee Cemetery at Okmulgee, Okla., under the direction of Shurden Funeral Home of Henryetta.  
Mrs. Cain died Monday in Tulsa, Okla.  
She was born Aug. 30, 1919, in Okmulgee, Okla. She married Loraine T. Allison on May 15, 1942, at Henryetta; after his death, she married Elmer Cain on May 14, 1970. She was a retired teacher with the Henryetta school systems. She was a member of the Schuler Baptist Church and the Order of the Eastern Star.  
Survivors include her husband, Elmer, of the home; a daughter, Margaret Ann Gough, Argonia, Kan.; two stepdaughters, Alice Stephenson, Schuler, Okla., and Ann Penequine, Edmond, Okla.; a stepson, Dan Cain, Midwest City, Okla.; two sisters, Louise Little, Stinnett, and Thelma Smith, Hays, Kan.; a brother, Johnny Cronister, Pampa; two grandchildren, six step-grandchildren and two step-great-grandchildren.

## minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following traffic accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

**TUESDAY, May 13**  
A 1973 Dodge, driven by Linda Grant, 1215 S. Finley, collided with an improperly parked 1982 Chevrolet, driver unknown, in the 1200 block of South Finley. No injuries or citations were reported.  
A 1979 Chevrolet, driven by Edward White, Shamrock, and a 1981 Pontiac, driven by Brett Montgomery, McLean, collided in the 800 block of South Cuyler. No injuries were reported. White was cited for failure to yield the right of way.  
An unknown vehicle collided with a fence belonging to the Pampa Independent School District in a parking lot at 100 E. Decatur. No injuries or citations were reported.  
A 1985 Jeep, driven by Daryl Leon Robbins, Route 2, Box 385, collided with a garage door, owned by Kerry Wright, 501 S. Cuyler. No injuries or citations were reported.  
A 1974 Plymouth, driven by Patricia W. Johnson, 839 E. Campbell, collided with a juvenile pedestrian in the 900 block of South Nelson. No citations were issued. The youngster was taken to Coronado Community Hospital with incapacitating injuries.

## fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported two fire runs in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

**Tuesday, May 13**  
4:05 p.m. Trash fire at Phillips Benedict lease, five miles south of Pampa.  
6:25 p.m. Grass fire on West Boyd. No damage.

## City meeting

from the school, but there are no speed limits for vehicles during the morning and afternoon school zone hours.  
In other business, commissioners approved Change Order No. 1 regarding the rehabilitation project for City Hall.  
The change order deletes or changes work in the construction projects resulting in savings of approximately \$49,450. That drops the estimated cost from \$897,100 to \$847,650, Hart noted.  
The changes include deleting interior metal and glass enclosures at second and third floor levels, reducing carpet allowance to \$10 per square yard, deleting a tile wainscot in all restrooms, deleting a fire alarm system, and changing all interior doors at the first level to a solid

## City briefs

**2 BEDROOM**, 1½ bath home and beauty shop with equipment, large workshop, fenced backyard, large living room and kitchen. \$12,900. 806-669-3608. Adv.  
**CALF FRIES**, Thursday night, 7 pm. Moose Lodge. Adv.  
**116 N. RIDER**, large clean 150x112 lot. Horses only. Have some lumber to help build stalls the way you want them. 665-2550. Adv.  
**TOP O Texas OES** will meet Thursday night, 7:30. Memorial Program.  
**SUN PERFECTION** Tans, 300 minutes. Sale Price \$40 regular \$60. We accept Visa and MasterCard. 665-6514, 301 W. Foster. Adv.

## hospital

**CORONADO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL**  
Admissions  
Iris Cox, Pampa  
Barbara Jones, Pampa  
Connie Kidwell, Pampa  
Pauline Miller, McLean  
Willie Nickelberry, Pampa  
Brenda Thomas, White Deer  
Dismissals  
Vivian Collins, Pampa  
Mary Crutcher, Lefors  
Roy Pribble, Perryton  
Marshall Searl, Pampa  
Wesley Weeks, Borger

**Don Whitney, Pampa SHAMROCK HOSPITAL**  
Admissions  
Nealie Miller, Wheeler  
Steve Yeager, no address given  
Jerome Adkins, Shamrock  
Willie B. Tate, Shamrock  
Dismissals  
Leisa Thomason, Erick, Okla.  
Patti Brooks, Shamrock  
Grace Knoll, Shamrock  
Lawree Kennedy, Mobeetie

## police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

**TUESDAY, May 13**  
An abandoned vehicle was reported in the 1600 block of North Dwight.  
A forged check was reported at Safeway Grocery Store, 2545 Perryton Parkway.  
Randell Allen Tice, 817 Malone, reported assault with a dangerous weapon at the address; an ax was thrown at Tice.  
Alicia Cowly, 1109 E. Kingsmill, reported theft of a pit bull at the address.  
Lewis Gallemore, 641 Hobart, reported assault with a baseball bat in the 700 block of North Banks.  
Lee Ann Gotchy, 1321 Coffee, reported forgery at an unknown location. Gotchy's name was forged on a check.  
A woman was attacked by a dog-at-large in the 700 block of North Banks.  
Patrick Alan Griffith, 3000 Rosewood, reported criminal mischief in the 700 block of Frederic; a motor vehicle was struck with a golf club.  
Shoplifting was reported at Allsup's Convenience Store, 500 E. Foster; a 12-pack of beer was taken.

**WEDNESDAY, May 14**  
A weapons violation was alleged at the police department.  
Tommy L. Campbell, 214 Hazel, reported assault with a firearm at 420 N. Wynne.  
Charles Everett Mahley Jr., 420 N. Wynne, reported assault with a firearm at the address.  
**Arrests-City Jail**  
**TUESDAY, May 13**  
Anthony Broadus, Route 3, was arrested on a capias warrant. Broadus was released on the judge's work program.  
**WEDNESDAY, May 14**  
Michael Eugene Horton, 25, 410 S. Ballard, was arrested at the police department on charges of unlawfully carrying a weapon, public intoxication and aggravated assault with a firearm.  
**Arrests-County Jail**  
James Steven Campbell, 2216 Lynn, was arrested by the Texas Department of Public Safety on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

## stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa			
Wheat	2.55		
Milo	4.20		
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation			
Damon Oil	2 1/2		
Ky. Cent. Life	5 1/2		
Serico	30		
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward B. Jones & Co. of Pampa			
Amoco	64 1/2	dn 1/2	
Cabot	30 1/2	NC	
Celanese	212	up 1 1/2	
DIA	12 1/2	dn 1/2	
Enron	39 1/2	NC	
Halliburton	20 1/2	dn 1/2	
HCA	41	up 1/2	
Ingersoll-Rand	61 1/2	up 1/2	
Kerr-McGee	28 1/2	up 1/2	
Mobil	30 1/2	up 1/2	
Penney's	7 1/4	dn 1/2	
Phillips	10 1/4	NC	
SPS	31 1/2	up 1/2	
Tenneco	37 1/2	up 1/2	
Texas	22 1/2	NC	
Zales	33 1/2	dn 1/2	
London Gold	342 7/8		
Silver	5 11		

Continued from Page one

core flush door with metal frame.  
Other changes include an allowance of \$10,000 for fixed seating in Room 317, deleting all finish work in mezzanine level of Room 343, deleting a requirement to make all lower sashes of window units operable, and deleting a requirement for the removal of boiler, asbestos ceiling and wall panels in the existing mechanical room on the first level. Hart said arrangements have been made for removal of the boiler at no cost.  
Commissioners also approved a resolution designating the week of May 15 as National Police Week for the city.  
The resolution notes May 15 of each year will be Police Memorial Day, with the week contain-

ing that date being set aside for honor of policemen.  
The resolution signed by Mayor Sherman Cowan states that "law enforcement officers are our guardian of life and property, defenders of the individual right to be free men, warriors in the war against crime and dedicated to the preservation of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."  
Stating that the city desires "to honor the valor, service and dedication of its own police officers," the resolution calls "upon all our citizens in this community to especially honor and show our sincere appreciation for the police officers of this city by deed, remark and attitude."

## Child struck by car

A three-year-old Pampa girl was taken to Northwest Texas Hospital in stable condition after she was struck by a car in the 900 block of South Nelson on Tuesday.  
Kimberly Randall, 941 S. Nelson, received fractures of the leg and skull and multiple abrasions at about 4 p.m., hospital spokeswoman Linda Haynes said. The girl was transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, where officials said this morning they did not have a listing on her condition.  
No citations were issued against Patricia W. Johnson, 839 E. Campbell, driver of the 1974 Plymouth that struck the youngster. Johnson was visibly shaken at the scene and told police at least two young children ran into the street in front of her car.

## Distribution of commodities to cost area counties more

BY CATHY SPAULDING  
Staff Writer

It's going to cost more for counties to help the Panhandle Community Services organization distribute commodities as agency has announced an increase in its handling fees.  
The PCS office in Amarillo announced in late April that it will increase its handling fee from 25 cents per case to two cents per pound for June and August commodity distribution. The cases range in weight from 36 pounds for butter to 30 pounds for processed cheese to more for milk and flour.

In a letter to area county judges, PCS executive director Johnny Raymond said that a Department of Human Services representative said a five percent administrative funds will no longer be made to community action agencies after May.  
Raymond is asking the judges to let him know in writing whether their counties want to continue with the commodity program and if they will agree to reimburse the two-cent handling fee.

"After September, there may be new administrative funds available," he wrote. "The future of the commodity program after this year is still uncertain."  
Commissioners' courts in Roberts, Hemphill, Wheeler and Carson Counties agreed to continue participating in the program.

In Roberts County, the new fee would amount to a \$10 increase over the next two months according to the Rev. Jerry Klaverweiden, who represented the four-member Miami Ministerial Alliance at Monday's com-

## Suspect held in shooting

A 24-year-old Pampa man was listed in stable condition after being shot in the right thigh early Wednesday morning.  
Thomas L. Campbell, 214 Hazel, was admitted to Coronado Community Hospital after being shot once at 420 Wynne.

Police later arrested Michael Eugene Horton, 25, 410 S. Ballard at police headquarters, in connection with the shooting. He was charged with unlawfully carrying a weapon, public intoxication and aggravated assault with a firearm. Bond had not yet been set at press time.

Police Chief J.J. Ryzman said Officer Curtis Montgomery heard the shots shortly after 1 a.m. and was searching the area when he was stopped and notified of the shooting and address. Campbell was found in the kitchen area of the residence.  
Reports by Montgomery and Officer Brian Hedrick indicate that, prior to the incident, the suspect came to the Wynne Street address uninvited and began arguing with those at the residence. When asked to leave, witnesses said he went to his vehicle, retrieved a handgun and fired three shots at Charles Everett Mahley Jr., 21, of the address, who was standing on the front porch, and then fired one shot at Campbell. The suspect then apparently fled the scene.  
Ryzman said two people at the residence observed Horton a short time later and pursued him. Horton ran to the police department, where he was arrested.

mission meeting.  
The pastor of Miami's First United Methodist Church, Klaverweiden said that the ministerial alliance distributes the department of agriculture commodities, to 32 families in the area. The alliance also distributes foodstuffs obtained from the High Plains Food Bank and local donations. The ministerial alliance makes trips to Pampa and Amarillo on alternating months with the county providing a vehicle and a driver.  
He told the commissioners that

the county's setup with the Ministerial Alliance is being used as a model of how a county can work with a volunteer organization in distributing the foods.

Hemphill County also relies on the Canadian Ministerial Alliance to distribute its commodities. The Rev. Tom Buzbee, pastor of First Presbyterian Church said about 130 families are served.

In Wheeler County, Judge Wendell Morgan says that the commodities are distributed through volunteers.

## Gray tables commodity fees

Gray County Commissioners on Tuesday tabled action on whether to pay an increased handling fee in order to continue commodity distribution in the county, pending further input on the matter.

Gray County Commissioner Ted Simmons said the increase would roughly triple the current cost of \$150 per month in Gray County.  
"This would represent a substantial change from what we're now paying," County Judge Carl Kennedy said.

Raymond said the new handling fee would be in effect for June and August distributions. He said Panhandle Community Services needs all counties to participate in order to continue administering the program in June and August.

Several of the commissioners praised the program, saying it helped mostly elderly citizens on fixed incomes but also some younger people out of work.

"If this program gets discontinued, there's going to be a lot of folks in our community that will go hungry," Commissioner Gerald Wright said. "It's one of the few programs that I can see that really does some good on the local level."

Simmons said he would rather see the government distribute commodities, like cheese, dry milk, honey, butter and occasionally cornmeal, rather than "dump them in the ocean." He

said the program serves about 450 people in McLean.

"That's quite a bunch for that small community," he said.  
Commissioner Ronnie Rice said he could not understand how a 5 percent cut could mean that much of an increase for each Panhandle county. Kennedy wondered aloud if a half cent per pound would not be enough to pay for the loss in administrative funds.

In other action, the commissioners:  
— tabled action on a letter from Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo asking for county support of the hospital's efforts to obtain a grant to fund a program for indigent women, infants and children.

— authorized a budget amendment for the Precinct Two justice of the peace office by transferring \$300 from the stationery fund to the office equipment fund.

— executed a matching grant with the Federal Aviation Administration for improvements at Perry Lefors Field.

— approved a second sign-up for individual insurance plans for county employees.

— approved a request from Phillips Petroleum Co. to cross a county road in Precinct Three with pipeline.

— met with Leldon Hudson, a landowner along the McClellan Creek Watershed Project concerning grazing and spraying.



Records clerk Freda Bezner

## Bezner police employee of day

Today's Pampa Police Department employee of the day is Freda Bezner, a records clerk in the department's service division.  
As records clerk, her duties include filing police reports and preparing other law enforcement agency reports as well as internal reports. She also handles citizen requests for accident or incident reports and routine correspondence.  
Bezner and her husband Lynn have two sons: Bobby, of

Brenham, and Tracy, a sophomore at Pampa High School.  
Freda came to the department in May, 1983. Prior to that, she was employed as a secretary, computer operator and bookkeeper for an oil company.  
"This work is so much more interesting and varied. I have never regretted leaving the oil business," she said.  
Asked what she likes best about her job, Bezner replied the variety of things she does.

## Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST**  
Partly cloudy Thursday with the highs in the 80s, lows in the 50s. Southerly winds at 10-15 mph. High Tuesday, 81; low today, 59.

**REGIONAL FORECAST**  
North Texas: A chance of thunderstorms tonight and Thursday. Some thunderstorms possibly severe west and central tonight. Otherwise partly cloudy and warm. Lows tonight 63 to 70. Highs Thursday 82 east to 95 west.  
South Texas: considerable cloudiness South Central Texas this morning, otherwise partly cloudy, warm and humid. Widely scattered thunderstorms in the Hill Country and Edwards Plateau tonight, otherwise partly cloudy and mild. Mostly cloudy Thursday with widely scattered late afternoon thunderstorms Hill Country and Edwards Plateau. Highs Thursday low to mid 80s coast, mid 80s to near 90 coastal plains and low to mid 90s interior south. Lows tonight mid 70s coast and near 70 to lower 70s inland.

West Texas: Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms east and southeast tonight and Thursday. A few thunderstorms possibly severe late this afternoon, this

evening and again on Thursday. Elsewhere sunny. Highs near 102 Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight from near 50 mountains and 55 Panhandle to near 70 Concho Valley and lower Pecos Valley. Highs Thursday from 89 Concho Valley and far west to 94 Panhandle, south plains and Permian Basin. Near 104 Big Bend valleys.  
East Texas: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, chance of thunderstorms. Low in the mid 60s. High in the mid 80s. Wind light southerly tonight becoming around 10 mph Thursday. Probability of rain 20 percent tonight and 30 percent Thursday.

60s. Far west highs mid 80s to near 90. Lows upper 50s. Big Bend country highs upper 90s to near 101, mid 80s in the mountains. Lows mid 60s along the river and mid 50s mountains.

North Texas- Chance of thunderstorms mainly west Friday and remainder of area Saturday and Sunday. Highs 80s. Lows 60s.

South Texas- Mostly cloudy mornings with partly cloudy and warm afternoons and mild nights. A chance of thunderstorms Friday, mainly central and east. Lows 70s. Highs near 90 north to the mid and upper 90s inland south.

### BORDER STATES

Oklahoma: Scattered thunderstorms through Thursday, a few severe. Highs through Thursday mostly 80s. Lows tonight 57 Panhandle to 70 southeast.

New Mexico: Fair tonight, with lows in the 30s and 40s mountains and north to the 50s lower elevations south. Increasing clouds north Thursday with isolated showers and thundershowers, continued fair south. Highs Thursday, Upper 60s and 70s mountains and northwest with 80s to the low 90s elsewhere.



# TEXAS/REGIONAL

## Wounds of war bring Afghan boys to Texas

HOUSTON (AP) — Nine Afghan boys who left their war-torn homeland are now in Houston where they will receive medical treatment for injuries blamed on Soviet bombs.

The youths, ranging from 7 to 18, each had injuries to arms or legs. Some were rolled off the airplane in wheelchairs, while others limped through the airport terminal after their arrival Tuesday.

"He's very happy to be in the United States," an interpreter said of the youngest child, known only as Bakhtiar. The 7-year-old displayed a deformed knee allegedly injured when a wall fell on him during a bombing attack.

"His parents are in Pakistan, his brothers are fighting," said interpreter Mohammed Zia Jahed. "He is one of the most fortunate ones."

Since late 1979, Soviet troops and the Soviet-backed government have been fighting against Afghan rebels. Afghan people trying to escape the

fighting and Soviet-developed bombs have been fleeing to Pakistan.

"These things (bombs) are attached to toys, to food, even to leaves," said Joanne Herring Davis, the Pakistani consul based in Houston. "They want children to suffer. This is planned torture."

The nine boys, who were selected by the International Red Cross from hospitals or refugee centers in Pakistan, were greeted at the Houston Intercontinental Airport by two dozen Afghan supporters carrying signs critical of Soviet military attacks in Afghanistan.

"Certainly there is no more worthy cause we can dedicate ourselves to," said Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Texas, who helped organize the aid effort. "Hundreds, thousands, are in need. You go through hospitals there and see thousands who have had hands blown off by toy bombs."

Originally, a dozen youths were slated to be treated in

Houston-area hospitals. But the conditions of three deteriorated and they could not make the trip, Wilson said.

Wilson said he hopes to eventually have 50 children participating in the treatment program and expand the effort to hospitals in Dallas.

It's uncertain how long the youths will remain in the U.S. since each has a different medical problem, officials said. Eleven Houston hospitals have volunteered treatment.

The boys will recuperate at the Victoria-based Devereux Center, about 125 miles southwest of Houston. Then they will be returned to their families.

The children were flown from Pakistan to Washington, then to Houston.

"For these children, the plane they are arriving on is only the second airplane they have ever seen that hasn't been trying to kill them," Wilson said. "We're grateful for their fight. They're all our heroes."



WELCOMED TO HOUSTON — Houston Mayor Kathy Whitmire, right, Tuesday as she greets nine Afghan youths at Houston for treatment of wounds received during Soviet attacks on their homeland. Whitmire reaches for the hand of Said Agha, who is in a wheelchair, while at left eight-year-old Bakhtiar is wide eyed at the reception. (AP Laserphoto)

## Supreme Court considers last-day appeal from Pinkerton

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Convicted killer Jay Kelly Pinkerton's life rested with the U.S. Supreme Court today after two lower federal courts refused to block his scheduled execution before dawn Thursday.

Pinkerton, 24, was facing a fourth scheduled trip to the Texas death chamber. In August, the high court spared his life just 26 minutes

before he was to have been given lethal injection. Another date was averted in November, about 10 hours before his scheduled death.

On Tuesday, he lost appeals before the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, U.S. District Judge Hayden W. Head of Corpus Christi and the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Pinkerton's closest brush with the death chamber came Aug. 14 when the U.S. Supreme Court issued a stay while it considered whether people opposed to the death penalty were excluded from his trial jury. Earlier this month, the high court upheld state statutes that allow such exclusions.

Pinkerton would be third inmate to be executed in Texas this year and the 13th since the state resumed the death penalty in 1983.

Pinkerton, who was an apprentice meat cutter, was sentenced to death for the fatal stabbing of an Amarillo woman in October 1979. He also was convicted of capital murder in a second similar slaying in Amarillo.

Pinkerton has denied killing Sarah Donn Lawrence and Sherry Welch. He was 17 at the time of the first slaying.

His attorney, Dean Roper, contends Pinkerton's trial jury was not asked the proper questions during the punishment phase.

"It's a new issue," he said Tuesday. "I don't know if it's been raised

before in Texas. I'm confident it's a legitimate argument."

Roper said the jury that sent Pinkerton to the death row was not asked whether any actions by the victim could have provoked Pinkerton.

Jurors considering a death sentence are asked whether they believe the slaying was deliberate and whether the defendant is a continuing threat to society. Roper said the question about provocation also should have been asked.

Randy Sherrod, the Randall County district attorney who prosecuted Pinkerton, said the appeals were attempts to gain time for the condemned man.

Sherrod said there never was any question that Pinkerton broke into Ms. Lawrence's home and killed her.

"You would have to have some evidence of provocation by the deceased," he said. "And there's absolutely no evidence to that effect."

Mrs. Lawrence was raped, stabbed as many as 50 times, had her throat slashed and body mutilated during a burglary of her home. Five months after her death, Mrs. Welch, working at an Amarillo furniture store, became the victim of a similar attack.

Testimony indicated a bloody palm print found on Mrs. Lawrence's thigh was Pinkerton's. A bite mark on Mrs. Welch's breast linked Pinkerton to her slaying, authorities said.

### Off beat

By  
**Dee Dee Laramore**



### That silly old truck

When my husband Vic took me out to a vacant lot filled with rusting, broken cars to show me a panel wagon he wanted to buy, I thought he was out of his mind. When I saw the one he wanted, I knew he was!

What tires were there were flat. All the windows were broken and the little bit of paint left on it had faded to the blue of a late August sky.

You don't even know if it will run, I accused. I'll make it run, he said with confidence. Vic looked with pride on what was to be our next acquisition. I saw money drifting away in the wind.

How long since it's been driven? I asked. Well, the last time it was stickered was 1977, he answered. This was 1983. This truck has been sitting here for six years, and Vic expects to make it run again? You've got to be kidding!

He did. Within two days, Vic had found four tires and various other items the truck needed to run. After replacing all the fluids (that's a mechanic term) and filling it with gas, the engine turned over after the second try.

Vic offered to give me a ride on the truck's maiden voyage. Dubiously, I accepted his offer. The only seat in the truck is the driver's seat. I couldn't decide whether to sit on the floor and see nothing, or stand by the passenger side door and chance making a nose print on the windshield the first time he hit the brakes. I opted for the nose print.

Soon Vic, our two kids and I were rattlin' around the neighborhood. You could see people looking curiously at our noisy intrusion into their quiet afternoon. Vic just smiled and waved. I hoped they wouldn't recognize me. Davy and Angel were thrilled.

One day, when it was time to have our dog and cat vaccinated, we decided the truck would be the ideal way to take them to the vet. As soon as that noisy truck started, Three, the cat, started yowling and Caesar, the dog, started howling. By the time we got to the vets, I had laughed until I cried. I can't imagine what that had sounded like on the outside, but it sounded like all heck had broken loose on the inside.

That summer Vic and the kids took the truck everywhere, doing odd jobs and mowing lawns. They had quite a routine going. Some evenings, Vic would sand on the outside paint with every intention of getting a new paint job on it, "when we had the money."

It got to looking worse and worse. Despite a few problems with a clogged gas line from sitting so long however, that truck continued to run. (Much to Vic's amusement and my consternation!) People would tease him about his "ice cream truck," but that didn't phase Vic. He knew what he wanted.

One evening Vic had driven up into our driveway and climbed out of his truck. I had stepped out on the porch to meet him. A boy, about 11 or so, rode up on his bicycle. Standing there shyly, he finally said, "Mister, are you selling ice cream?" My face nearly broke as I tried to hold the laughter in.

Seriously Vic answered, "No, I don't. This is just my truck. Sorry."

"That's okay," the boy said, and dejectedly rode away.

If I had had any ice cream in my freezer, I would have given it to that boy right then, for nothing!

Last September, after we had not used the truck for awhile, Vic decided to sell it to help us pay off some bills. Sadly, we watched someone else drive it away.

He confided to me early this year that he wanted that truck back. It was just what he needed for his new business, he explained. My heart leaped. I was ashamed to admit it, but I wanted that silly old truck back, too.

That silly old truck had become one of the family! Soon as Vic knew I agreed with him, he asked to buy the truck back. The exchange was made and soon he was rattlin' around in it again.

This time we did get it painted, a bright cheerful blue. It's the same truck we all had to sleep in during the storm at Lake McClellan I wrote about a couple of weekends ago. And I wouldn't trade it for a new one for the world!

I was inspired to write this column after lunch, Tuesday. Vic was in front of me, driving the truck back to work. As Vic turned the corner, a little boy, maybe two years old, pulling an orange plastic wagon, looked up at the truck as it passed him, grinned and waved.

That silly old truck, just a big hunk of machinery, could charm the leaves off the trees!

## Tornadoes touch down near Abilene, Sweetwater

By The Associated Press

Thunderstorms that dumped baseball-size hail and heavy rains on parts of North Central and West Central Texas spawned at least seven tornadoes within a 40-mile radius of Abilene, authorities say.

The Texas Department of Public Safety in the West Texas city said no injuries or damage were reported on Tuesday from the twisters, most of which touched down in open fields.

A DPS spokesman said six twisters were spotted in the Sweetwater area, which was struck by a devastating tornado April 19. Baseball-size hail was reported just west of Sweetwater.

Four of the tornadoes touched ground, three in Nolan County and one south of Stamford, said DPS spokesman Kelly Smith. Two tornadoes were sighted near Lorraine and one near Hamlin, he said.

National Weather Service radar shortly before 11 p.m. indi-

cated possible tornadoes seven miles southwest of Anson and eight miles south of Sweetwater.

A Nolan County dispatcher said about 30 minutes later that two tornadoes were reported on the ground between Roscoe and Sweetwater.

Weather service radar indicated a tornado on the ground 15 miles south of Sweetwater at Texas Highway 70 shortly after 10:30 p.m.

Sirens warning of possible tornadoes sounded in Sweetwater

from shortly before 10 p.m. to 10:25 p.m. Tuesday night; the weather service said.

NWS radar later detected a tornado south of Old Glory in Stonewall County with golf-ball size hail reported in Rule.

Smith said three tornadoes were spotted at 8 p.m. by law enforcement officers in Nolan County 10 miles east of Roscoe and one in Mitchell County five miles northeast of Lorraine.

The twisters touched down in open country, he said.

## Kilgore city commission pulls plug on cable channel

KILGORE, Texas (AP) — After several cable viewers told officials they did not want their MTV, Kilgore City Commission members approved a decision allowing subscribers to tune out the rock video channel.

Although the popular rock program was not eliminated, cable subscribers can now get the channel blocked out for a monthly fee.

Parents who said they were afraid the music channel was influencing their children for the worse had asked for the change. "It's eroding society and

affecting our children. We're not going to stand by and let someone affect our children like that," said Ann Brogotti. "It's evil, immoral and satanical."

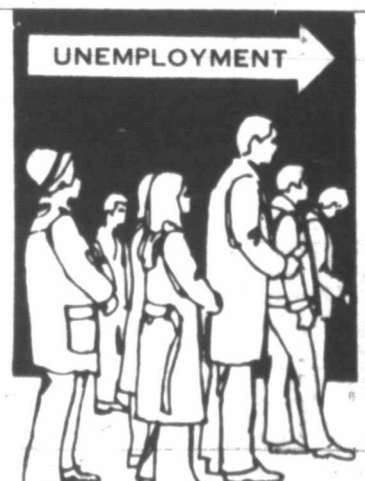
Diane LaGrone said, "It's very exciting, glossy and the music is very pulsing, but the images flash so quickly, it's almost subliminal."

"It goes against what we're trying to teach our children."

"When we were kids, we were left to interpret music our own way," said Jane Hanlon. "They (music videos) interpret it for you; they portray a certain mes-

sage." After several residents voiced opposition to MTV — Music Television — Jim Wilbanks, vice president of Kilgore Cable, said the company could block out the

channel for those who request it for a minimal fee, first set at \$6, then lowered to \$4.



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# VIEWPOINTS

## The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Wally Simmons  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### PBS must learn to pay own way

One of the hot topics of the just-concluded convention of the Public Broadcasting Service was the "appropriate" use of commercial messages. Specifically, the group discussed how much commercial airtime was too much and what sorts of commercials fit the aesthetic standards of "public" broadcasting.

Not only did the PBS members fail to reach any sort of consensus, they spent most of their time ignoring what should have been a more fundamental premise: how to make PBS self-sufficient without relying on the non-voluntary contributions of taxpayers.

Most PBS stations get their revenue from two major sources — voluntary contributions from listeners and supporters and handouts from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, which gets money from the federal treasury. But some two dozen stations have been selling limited airtime under strict guidelines for commercial messages since the Federal Communications Commission made the practice legal in 1984.

Those who run them generally have good things to say about commercials as a way to bolster traditionally beleaguered budgets. But the vast majority of PBS's 313 member stations still shy away from the practice.

You have to wonder why. The theories advanced at the convention weren't new — in fact, they were the same arguments raised in opposition to the FCC's 1984 plan. They ranged from fears that commercials would "cheapen" the image of public broadcasting to fears that current sponsors, such as Mobil Corp., would resent being linked with less sophisticated advertisers.

What members feared most, however, was that PBS might not be able to deliver a big enough audience to survive in a competitive advertising market.

That, of course, begs the question: if so few people are watching PBS that it cannot attract advertisers, why should non-viewing taxpayers continue to subsidize entertainment for what is, admittedly, an elite group?

Yet it seems that taxpayers will be forced to continue the subsidies as long as government is willing to ally PBS's fear of failure.

It is, perhaps, an unfounded fear. Few dispute that PBS viewers are what is known as a "high-demographic" group — they earn more, own more and spend more than most television viewers.

And, as NBC has found with such critically-acclaimed shows as "Hill Street Blues" and "St. Elsewhere," low audience numbers don't necessarily put off advertisers if the viewer demographics are high.

What PBS members need to do is less rearguard work preserving their pipeline to the taxpayers and more front-line work selling their concept of quality television to audiences and advertisers alike. That shouldn't have to wait until next year's convention.

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Stephen Chapman

## Improper role for press

Last Monday evening, a Palestinian guerrilla being sought by the United States government for murder went on American television to declare President Reagan "enemy number one" and to threaten attacks in the United States. He did so courtesy of NBC News, which not only put Mohammad Abbas on the air but also agreed to ensure his safety and liberty by keeping his location a secret.

The profession of journalism gives its practitioners frequent opportunities to take pride in the contributions of a free press. This is not one of them. By entering into a solemn covenant to shield a man who is credibly charged with a role in the murder of Leon Klinghoffer and forthright about his intention to murder other Americans, NBC News becomes a party to his contemplated crimes and degrades journalism.

NBC News president Lawrence Grossman, confronted with criticism by the State Department, retorted that the administration, by trying to suppress unpleasant news, was behaving as the Soviets did in the aftermath of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster. His reasoning is infantile.

By trying to conceal the truth about the Chernobyl accident, the Soviet government endangered the lives and health of its own people and those of nearby countries. The concealment

in the Abbas case, and the danger to life and limb, comes not from the U.S. government, which would like to bring him to justice, but from NBC News, which knows where he is but refuses to tell. I wouldn't like to be Lawrence Grossman when he gets to explain to the family of a future terrorist victim why he made an agreement that allowed the terrorist to remain at large.

"We report the news," said another NBC News executive. "That's our job." In this case the news — the only news — is not what murders Abbas is planning, but where he is hiding. And that news is precisely what NBC chose to withhold from its viewers, thus failing to do its job. The network agreed to keep secret the only crucial fact to get an interview that was of slight value as news but immense value as titillation. It let itself be used to accomplish Abbas' purpose, frightening Americans, and got little of substance in return.

News organizations frequently agree to conditions of secrecy in exchange for valuable information. Most major scoops are made with the help of people who don't want their contribution known. But to grant anonymity to a government official, whose identity is of secondary importance to the facts he reveals, is leagues away from cooperating with an indicted killer in his effort to evade capture.

Nor can the criticism from journalists be dismissed, as NBC News suggested, as the product of envy by people who wish they had gotten the interview first. The *New York Times* said it had been offered the interview on the same terms and refused. The *Chicago Tribune* and the *Los Angeles Times* both said they wouldn't accept such conditions either.

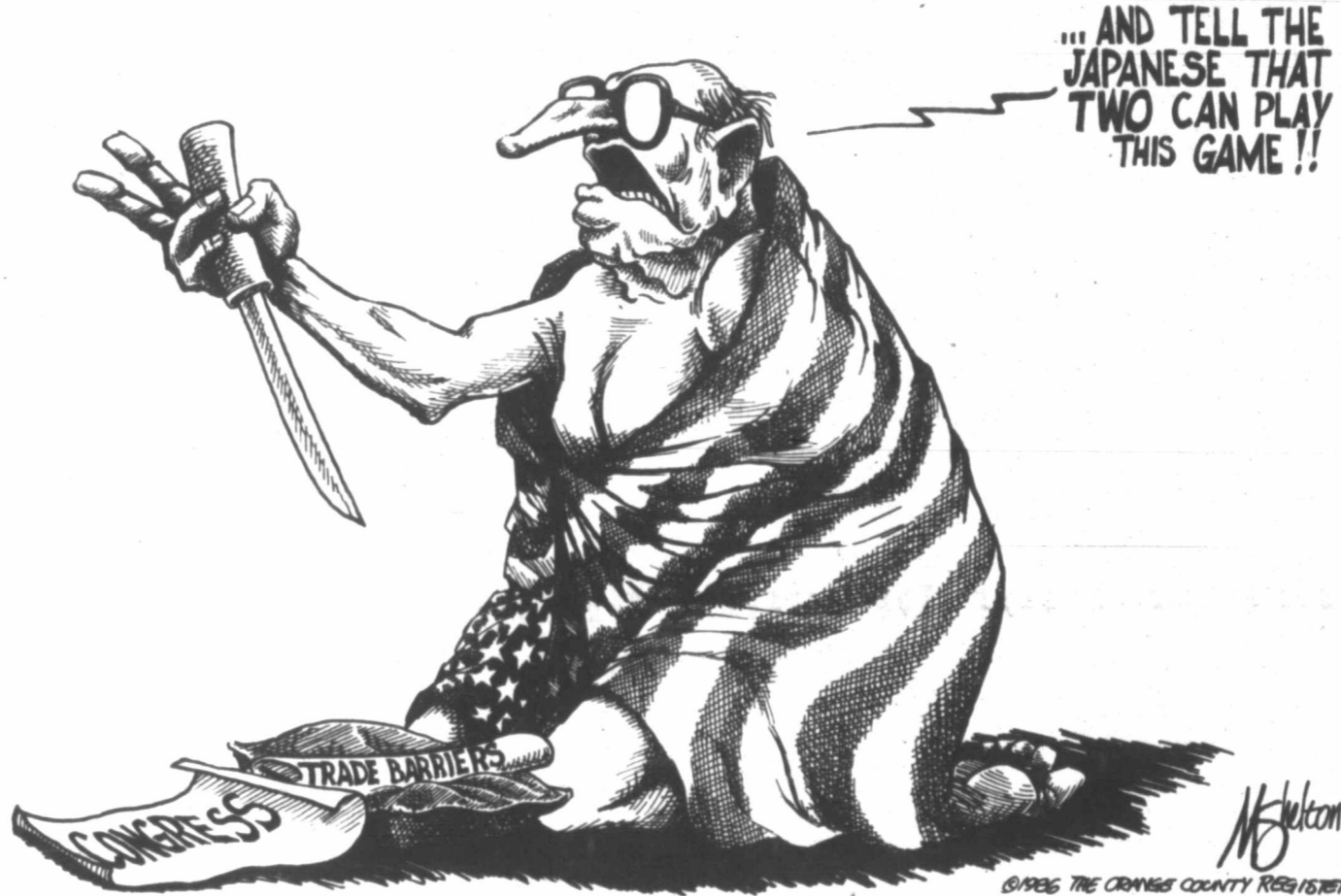
In fact, for any self-respecting news organization, the terms offered by Abbas provided only two choices: either decline the interview, or else accept the condition and then renege by disclosing his location. There is no moral or ethical duty to honor this kind of agreement.

A press card is no license to safeguard criminals. Journalists cannot behave as if the elementary obligations of citizenship don't apply to them. Protecting Abbas is really no different from disclosing this country's wartime military plans in advance, something no decent journalist would consider. Drawing lines like this is not always easy, but it isn't hard to figure out that the line belongs on this side of practices like those.

NBC News was happy to take the credit for admitting viewers into the secret lair of Mohammad Abbas. It may not be so eager to accept responsibility for the terrorism its cooperation will facilitate.

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... AND TELL THE JAPANESE THAT TWO CAN PLAY THIS GAME !!

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Paul Harvey

## So, God made a farmer

This next arrived unsigned in my mailbox. I've tried but cannot trace its source. A farmer perhaps; more likely a farmer's wife. I've embellished the essay in places and cropped it in others but I hope the sense of it remains intact.

And on the eighth day, God looked down on his planned paradise and said, "I need a caretaker."

So God made a farmer.

God said, "I need somebody willing to get up before dawn, milk cows, work all day in the fields, milk cows again, eat supper — and then go to town and stay past midnight at a meeting of the school board."

So God made a farmer.

"I need somebody with arms strong enough to wrestle a calf yet gentle enough to deliver his own grandchild..."

"Somebody to call hogs, tame cantankerous machinery, come home hungry and have to wait

lunch until his wife's done feeding visiting ladies — then tell the ladies to be sure and come back real soon — and mean it."

So God made a farmer.

God said, "I need somebody willing to sit up all night with a newborn colt and watch it die and then dry his eyes and say, 'maybe next year'..."

"I need somebody who can shape an ax handle from a persimmon sprout and shoe a horse with a hunk of car tire..."

Who can make harness out of hay wire, feed sacks and shoe scraps...

Who, planting time and harvest season, will finish his 40-hour week by Tuesday noon. Then, painin' from tractor back, put in another 72."

So God made a farmer.

God had to have somebody willing to ride the ruts at double-speed to get the hay in ahead of the rain clouds and yet stop in mid-field and race to help when he sees the first smoke from a neighbor's place.

So God made a farmer.

God said, "I need somebody strong enough to clear trees and heave bales..."

And, yet, gentle enough to wean lambs and wean pigs and tend the pink-combed pullets.

And who'll stop his mower for an hour to splint the broken leg of a meadow lark.

So God made a farmer.

It had to be somebody who'd plow deep and straight and not cut corners... somebody to seed, weed, feed, breed and rake the disc and plow and plant and tie the fleece and strain the milk and replenish the self-feeder... and finish a hard week's work with a 5-mile drive to church.

Somebody who'd bale a family together with the soft, strong bonds of sharing...

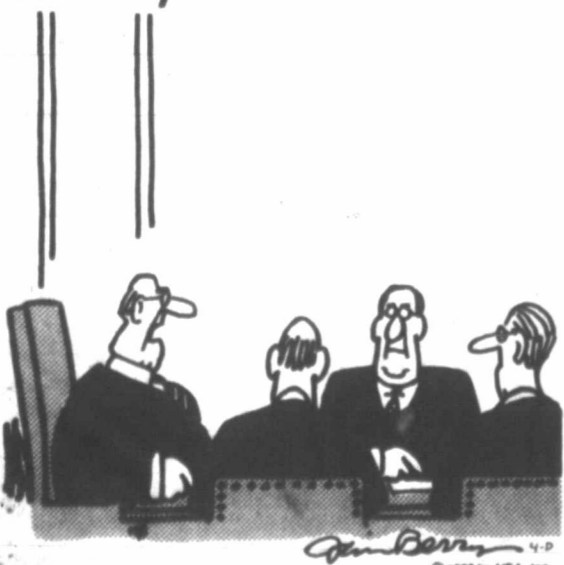
Who would laugh — and then sigh — and then reply with smiling eyes...

When his son says he wants to spend his life doing what dad does.

So — God made a farmer.

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## Berry's World



"All in favor of keeping our hip, happy image, say 'aye.'"

## Federal accounting methods fall short

By Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) — It's certainly not easy keeping track of every penny when you're collecting and disbursing more than \$900 billion every year — but the federal government's accounting procedures are truly appalling.

The Accounting and Auditing Act of 1950 required that all government departments and agencies maintain uniform accounting systems that conform with standards established by the comptroller general of the United States.

But in a government-wide survey last year, the General Accounting Office found 427 different accounting systems being used. More than half of them (226) did not comply with the comptroller general's requirements.

The Defense Department alone relies upon 150 disparate accounting systems, 86 of which are not in conformity with the federal law enacted 36 years ago.

"Weaknesses in accounting and financial management systems continue to be widespread," concludes the GAO. "Data inaccuracy and incompleteness continue to be major weaknesses... and billions of dollars are not being adequately accounted for, managed and controlled."

Accounting procedures are a dreary subject, but adequate financial safeguards would prevent much of the fraud, waste and abuse that too often are hallmarks of government activity.

"Continued reports of wasteful spending, sloppy management and outright fraud in federal programs erode public confidence in the government," notes Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, chairman of the House Government Operations Committee.

Moreover, the GAO says the lack of adequate internal controls has resulted in: — Chronic overpricing and cost overruns in the Defense Department's \$100 billion-per-year procurement

operation.

— Vulnerability to abuse in the processing of more than \$174 billion worth of Social Security benefits annually.

— Individuals manipulating federal programs for personal gain.

— Unsatisfactory collection procedures that have allowed more than \$17 billion worth of debts owed to the government to remain outstanding and delinquent.

Despite repeated warnings about the need for improved accounting and auditing operations, most government departments and agencies "are sinking further into the mud," according to an official of Citizens Against Government Waste.

CAGW is a non-profit Washington-based organization committed to implementing the recommendations of the President's Private Sector Survey on Cost Control. This White House commission led by J. Peter Grace, board chairman of W.R. Grace & Co., was appointed in 1982 to study gov-

ernment inefficiency.

CAGW President-designate George S. Goldberger notes that the perplexing array of federal accounting systems makes it difficult to even ascertain how much money the government collects each year.

Taxes collected by the Internal Revenue Service, duties collected by the Customs Service and most other revenues go into a general fund, where they are allocated to pay for various functions.

But fees collected by the Interior Department for use of the National Parks, by the State Department for passports and various other "offsetting collections" are retained within the departments, Goldberger explains.

Similarly, the accounting procedures used in reporting government loans to students, farmers and others makes it extremely difficult to determine the actual cost of those programs because income is offset against expenses.



# One vote determines second-place winner

HOUSTON (AP) — Attorney Rex Easley Jr. claimed a one-vote victory putting him in a runoff for a Democratic showdown for state representative from the Victoria area, but the victory turned sour when it turned out he actually lost by a vote.

The vote count early after the May 3 primary showed Easley was in third place, about 150 votes behind Refugio attorney John Whitlow.

But when all the votes were finally tabulated May 5, clerks found that one Refugio county precinct box had been counted twice, which took away the 150 votes from Whitlow.

"I didn't get excited," Easley said. "I was very cautious. There was a lot of guarded optimism."

Easley, 31, was declared the second-place winner with 4,166 votes or 28 percent of the votes in the primary. Whitlow had 4,165

votes.

With the victory news, Easley started on the campaign trail again.

"I was working on it but not vigorously," he said in a telephone interview Tuesday. "It was mostly telephone work and it was looking real good."

Easley's one-vote victory turned to defeat when an official canvass of the votes in the three-county region was made May 6.

The Victoria and Refugio counties' vote tallies were unchanged, but the turnaround came when the Calhoun County canvass showed an error in absentee voting. The result eant one less vote for Easley and one more for Whitlow.

The final tally was Easley 4,165, Whitlow 4,166.

Easley said he was surprised that although he beat Whitlow in two out of three counties, he still came out short by one vote.

"I beat him in Calhoun and Victoria counties, but Refugio had an overwhelming voter turnout," he said.

Easley said although he was dejected after spending \$17,000 on his campaign, he decided not to ask for a recount in order to keep peace within the ranks of the Democratic Party.

"I am not going to ask for a recount," Easley said. "I've won and lost a runoff spot in this race three or four times in as many days and I'm ready to call it quits."

This was Easley's first try at public office. Right now, he's not sure whether he'll run again.

"I'll continue being active, but I don't have plans to run right now," he said.

Whitlow now faces Jane Lack, who mustered 6,416 votes or 43 percent, in a June 7 runoff election.



MORE FIRE — Firefighters pour water on a hot spot near Hampstead, N.C., Tuesday as they continue to battle a nine-day forest fire that has burned more than 73,000 acres.

# Weinberger opposes contract to firm with Libyan interest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger has made "a political judgment" that the Pentagon will not award a contract for combat bulldozers to the Fiat-Allis Co. because it is partially owned by Libya, Pentagon sources say.

Defense Department attorneys are still investigating how to deny the contract to Fiat-Allis since it was the low bidder on the program. But Weinberger has personally intervened in the case and is now "taking a real hard line," the sources added.

"The more he's looked at it, the more concerned he's become," one ranking official said of Weinberger. "There is still no determination as yet that we have the legal authority (to block the contract), but a political judgment has been made by the secretary that there will be no contract until this issue of Libyan ownership is cleared up."

The sources spoke only on condition of anonymity.

Robert Sims, the Pentagon's chief spokesman, declined to discuss Weinberger's role in the matter Tuesday but confirmed the Pentagon had sidetracked the \$7.9 million deal.

The Pentagon, Sims said, "is concerned that no profits (from defense contracts) are paid to Libya."

"This contract has not been awarded," he continued. "The Department of Defense does not intend to award that contract until our concerns regarding the Libyan ownership of Fiat-Allis have been satisfactorily resolved."

The disclosure that the Pentagon was backing away from a deal with Fiat-Allis follows earlier testimony to the contrary on Capitol Hill. It also came on the same day that the House voted without dissent to approve a re-

solution asking Weinberger to delay award of the contract.

The resolution said U.S. anti-terrorist efforts against Libya "would be undercut by the inadvertent transfer of United States tax dollars to the government of Libya."

The sources said Weinberger had personally intervened in the case following testimony on Capitol Hill by Fred C. Ikle, the undersecretary of defense for policy.

Ikle informed a Senate Armed Services subcommittee on May 1 the Defense Department did not appear to have the authority to reject a valid low bid from Fiat-Allis.

According to Ikle, the Pentagon has awarded contracts totaling \$23.6 million to Fiat or its subsidiaries since 1984. The government-owned Libyan Foreign Investment Co. has held a 15 percent interest in Fiat SpA since 1977.

# Firefighters work to hold wildfire containment lines

HAMPSTEAD, N.C. (AP) — A handful of firefighters kept watch early today to make sure containment lines held a 73,000-acre wildfire while other emergency workers got a good night's sleep for the first time since the blaze began over a week ago.

The stubborn fire has been racing through eastern North Carolina since May 5, but firefighters now think they have the upper hand. Twelve departments in the state sent reinforcements to battle the blaze.

Forecasters called for a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms today. But firefighters feared that strong ocean winds could ignite a fire over the lines on the western and northwestern flanks, said Tom Hegele, a spokesman with the state Division of Forest Resources.

"That wind's killing us. It's not giving us a moment's rest," he said.

"We can't call it contained or controlled because of the weather and the dry conditions. What we're doing is just trying to make sure the thing doesn't get out of control," said Jim Sorenson, a U.S. Forest Service official.

Firefighters Tuesday night were "starting in on securing the (fire) lines more and (were) doing whatever mop-up they can," he said.

"Most everybody has gone home to sleep in their beds for the first time in a long time," said Mary Anne George of the Pender County Sheriff's Department.

Col. William Bundy, commander of the North Carolina Air National Guard, said the fire was the worst he had seen. "What remains looks like a totally bombed area," he said. "Even the stumps are gone. It's like charcoal."

Aside from a firefighter who died of a heart attack last week, injuries have been limited to about 50 people, mostly firefighters,

with minor injuries and smoke inhalation, officials said.

The blaze burned all but about 4,000 acres of the 48,500-acre Holly Shelter Game Management Area, said H.A. Strickland, a wildlife enforcement officer. "We've lost wildlife, but we haven't determined how much."

Inspectors planned to tour the area Thursday to assess the damage, Strickland said. The shelter had been home to one of the largest concentrations of Virginia whitetail deer in the state, along with black bears, rabbits, quail, foxes, bobcats and many species of birds.

"I won't say it's contained, but the fire's not running anymore," said Bill Miller, a fire weather observer for the state Forest Service. "But there's an extremely high number of hot spots, and if they get the right weather conditions, they could be out and running."

# NASA pressed for broader probe of treatment of whistleblowers

WASHINGTON (AP) — NASA is investigating whether its officials sought retribution against industry engineers who opposed launching the ill-fated Challenger, but Senate Democrats also want a probe into alleged "intimidation and retaliation" by the company that employs them.

Twenty-eight Democratic senators wrote NASA's new administrator, James Fletcher, on Tuesday. "Should these charges be true, we believe you should re-evaluate your agency's relationship with Morton Thiokol."

The company employs the two engineers and makes the booster rockets blamed for the Jan. 28 accident that destroyed the Challenger and its seven crew members.

"At this fragile moment in its existence, NASA must demand openness and honesty, not duplicity and vindictiveness, from itself and its contractors," the senators wrote.

The disclosure of the internal investigation at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the letter to Fletcher marked a new turn in the aftermath of the Challenger explosion.

And the developments came as Fletcher sought during his first

full day at the head of the battered agency to restore luster to the space program and to turn attention to a resumption of space flight by next summer.

"This is the same agency that placed 12 men on the moon — landed them safely and brought them back," he told a House appropriations subcommittee, complaining about what he said was poor treatment of the agency in the news media since the Challenger accident.

Fletcher endorsed July 1987 as the target for resumption of the shuttle program. But both he and Associate Administrator Richard Truly, the man in charge of the shuttle, said that date might slip as officials implement changes prompted by the loss of the Challenger.

"If new designs don't meet the requirement (for safety), we won't fly" until later, Truly told the panel.

At the same hearing, Deputy Administrator William Graham disclosed the internal investigation.

Graham has asked NASA Inspector General Bill Colvin to see whether any space agency officials directly or indirectly pressured or influenced Morton Thiokol to arrange new duties for

engineers Allan McDonald and Roger Boisjoly. Colvin also was asked to learn whether any NASA official discouraged full testimony to the presidential commission investigating the accident.

McDonald and Boisjoly testified in public before the commission that the night before launch they opposed the Challenger flight for fear that cold weather would compromise critical safety seals in the solid-fuel booster rockets. The failure of a seal in the right booster, in part because of cold weather, is blamed by the commission as the cause of the accident.

In Chicago, Morton Thiokol spokesman Thomas Russell said Tuesday evening. "We disagree with these allegations. Neither McDonald nor Boisjoly have been demoted; nor are they being punished."

Russell said that because flights have been suspended until the rocket is fixed, "We are not producing motors and supporting a shuttle flight, so a lot of duties have been changed to maximize our resources now that we're into an investigative, research and development and design modification mode."

# Hardy Asian mosquito brought to U.S.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A hardy Asian mosquito that may carry a disease that has struck more than 300,000 people in Brazil could establish itself all over the United States after its recent arrival, a scientist says.

Dr. Chet Moore, an entomologist with the Centers for Disease Control in Fort Collins, Colo., said the insect, previously unknown in this country, has been found in Memphis, Houston, Jackson, Miss., and near New Orleans.

That prompted officials to believe it may have arrived on ships bringing goods from the Orient, he said. The normal habitat of the mosquito, scientific name *Aedes albopictus*, is in the Far East and South Pacific.

"It means this is an incredibly adaptive mosquito. And so it could conceivably establish itself over large portions of the United States," he said Tuesday in a telephone interview.

Laboratory tests on the species show it can carry several types of encephalitis that can affect humans, Moore said. And officials primarily worry that the mosquito can carry dengue virus, a potentially fatal fever related to Yellow Fever, he said.

"None of them as far as we are aware have the virus," he said.


There is a major epidemic of about 300,000 dengue cases in Brazil, although no one has died yet, said Moore.


He said the last known outbreak of dengue in the United States was in 1980 in Texas. No

one died, but a 1981 epidemic in Cuba killed 156 people.

Dengue, a disease of the tropics and sub-tropics, is common worldwide but unusual in the United States. It is characterized by severe pains in the joints and the back, fever and a rash.



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**HONORED GUESTS**—These four charter members were honored guests of the Frank Keim Council Knights of Columbus 50th anniversary banquet. On left are E.J. Dunigan, front, and Dr. R.M. Bellamy. On right are John A. Kotara, Jr., front and Benny Urbanczyk. They are seated with their wives. (Staff photo by Terry Moore).

## Knights mark 50th anniversary

Presentation of awards and expressions of appreciation dominated the 50th anniversary banquet and awards night of Frank Keim Council 2767, Knights of Columbus, Saturday night.

Lawrence "Ebbie" Evenkamp was presented the prestigious "Knight of the Year" award; four charter members were honored during the ceremony and a number of certificates of appreciation and meritorious awards plaques were presented.

Two other presentations also were in the spotlight. District Deputy Lee Roy McBride presented the Golden Anniversary Certificate to the local council from the Supreme Council in New Haven, Conn.

Grand Knight H.J. "Hub" Homer presented the J.I. Driscoll Achievement Award, which was presented by the Texas State Council during its 82nd state convention in recognition of local group's being chosen one of the top 14 councils in the state.

The three charter members present for the occasion were Edward J. Dunigan, the first Grand Knight of the Council, Dr. R.M. Bailey, John A. Kotara of White Deer and Benny Urbanczyk of Panhandle. Each spoke briefly, giving their accounts of the many events and some of the problems they faced in the early years of the Council.

Grand Knight Homer presented the Knight of the Year award to Evenkamp and acknowledged his dedicated performance and the many hours of service he has given to the council.

Guest speaker was Mike Mahoney of Lubbock, who has spent 35 years in Knighthood and held many high offices in the State Council of the order.

Bishop LeRoy T. Mathiesen of



**ANNIVERSARY AWARD**—District Deputy Lee Roy McBride presented the anniversary certificate from the Supreme Council to Grand Knight "Hub" Homer, center, and financial secretary John Haesle.

the Amarillo Diocese, congratulated the council for all its accomplishments during the past 50 year.

"The charter members, who are in our presence, have laid the groundwork for this Council, and those of you here with us have continued their works of unity, patriotism and fraternalism, the principles of the order," Bishop Mathiesen said. "And you will achieve even greater accomplishments in the years that follow."

Certificates of appreciation were presented to the following Knights: Ken Stach, James Keough, Wyndell Cox, Willie Rapstine, Benny Rodriguez, Kevin Lombardozi, Lawrence Ebenkamp, Stan Kretzmeier, James Presley and John Haesle. Three ladies of the Council also received certificates of apprecia-

tion for their many hours of service. They included Joyce Simon, Vivien Keough and Christine Babb.

Meritorious Award plaques went to James Duvall, Past Grand Knight; Edward M. Dunigan, a past Grand Knight; Donald Dillman, Past Financial Secretary; Curtis Griffin, Past Treasurer; Anthony J. Martin, a past treasurer; and Chaplain Kevin Hand of Groom. A pen and pencil set was presented to Stach and an award pin to Lombardozi.

Twenty-five year pins were presented to Knights Ray Byard, Jim Clark, Joseph Dickey, William Haley Jr., James Maher, Hubert Johnson and Paul Eakin.

John A. Kotara and R.L. Wyatt received honorary life membership pins.

## Those nuclear blackouts at Three Mile Island, Chernobyl

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG  
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The statement from General Public Utilities might as well have been in Russian for all the information it gave people about what was going on at Three Mile Island nuclear power plant.

After an official had first denied any radiation had leaked from the plant, the statement conceded there was a "low-level release of radioactive gas" but went on to reassure that "the company does not believe the level constitutes a danger to the health and safety of the public."

With a look back at the information given the public during the first few days of the Three Mile Island accident on March 28, 1979, one can easily find disturbing similarities to how Soviet officials handled the recent accident at Chernobyl.

But there also were some important differences.

The biggest was an aggressive American press that refused to accept the Pennsylvania utility's version of what was happening.

By contrast, for days, the Soviet news media offered the public nothing but the text of government statements about what was happening at the Chernobyl plant.

The other major difference was that in the Soviet Union the control of information was near total, while after the Three Mile Island accident there quickly appeared conflicts between the statements from various officials at different levels of government.

In a one paragraph announcement this week, Soviet officials

said that six people had died from burns and radiation exposure at the Chernobyl disaster and that 35 others were in grave condition. The statement didn't say when

### An AP News Analysis

the deaths occurred and it remained unclear whether the six included the two deaths the Soviets announced early in the incident.

It is inconceivable that an incident in the United States would result in such sparse disclosure of fatalities.

It was only after other governments demanded information about the source of radiation flowing from the Soviet Union that the government finally conceded that something had happened.

While utility officials involved with TMI continued to minimize the threat from the plant, employees of the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission already were referring to "a damn lot of radiation" at the plant — contradicting statements that radioactivity outside the plant was solely attributable to release of steam.

In both Pennsylvania and the Ukraine, local officials were blamed for not informing their governments of the severity of the accidents at their nuclear plants.

The Kremlin, responding to complaints from other governments about how long it took to tell anyone of the Chernobyl accident, said local officials delayed for 68 hours getting word to Moscow.

The people who build and run

nuclear plants, whether Soviet or American, appear to share a stubborn belief that they know best and any who question the safety of the facilities are alarmist.

Months after the Three Mile Island incident, Gov. Richard Thornburgh of Pennsylvania went to the Soviet Union and met with officials in charge of that nation's nuclear power development.

He recalled being told that "safety was a solved problem. The threat from nuclear facilities was less than that from coal and the entire concern about safety had been overdramatized."

The head of the Soviet National Academy of Science told the governor that "reactors would soon be safe enough that they could be installed in Red Square."

The insistence by the Soviet officials that their procedures were infallible was not unique.

While engineers were struggling to get control over the situation at Three Mile Island, the Atomic Industrial Forum, an industry group, declared the incident was a demonstration of the strength of industry safety procedures.

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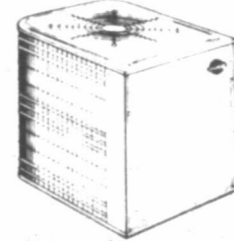
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**BALLOON STUDY**—Devin Hughey, a Jacksonville, Ark., high school junior, is one of about 175,000 participants in more than 500 locations to release balloons with postcards in observance of National Science and to study air currents. Finders of the cards are requested to send them to the American Geological Institute in Alexandria, Va.

## Pope shooting not laid to rest yet

ROME (AP) — The man who shot Pope John Paul II five years ago today is suffering from tuberculosis and imprisoned for life. His victim appears robust and fully recovered. But the case has yet to be laid to rest.

Although Mehmet Ali Agca, 28, pulled the trigger in the May 13, 1981 assassination attempt, speculation continues about what or who motivated the attack in St. Peter's Square.

A lengthy trial that sought to determine whether there was an

international conspiracy to kill the Polish-born pope did not answer the questions and left no one satisfied.

Three Turks and three Bulgarians tried on conspiracy charges were acquitted March 29 for lack of evidence. But under Italian law, acquittal for lack of evidence does not amount to a judgment of innocence, and the verdict satisfied no one. Both prosecuting and defense lawyers are appealing.

The pope, who was hospitalized for more than a week after being seriously wounded, quickly resumed his busy schedule. On Sunday, he celebrates his 66th birthday.

"Doubt is the real victor in the pope plot trial," said Corriere Della Sera, Italy's largest-circulation daily. "It was expected that this trial would clear up many questions," including establishing if there had been an international plot.

## 'Prairie ship' to be sailing in ocean of grass at Temple

TEMPLE, Texas (AP) — From a distance, the "Prairie Ship Liberty," will appear to be sailing on an ocean of grass on a long landlocked journey across the country.

Up close it will be seen as a bunch of 112-foot masts anchored in the ground.

The "Liberty" is 11 stories tall, 200 feet long and 90 feet wide when assembled, with masts made of utility poles.

Temple is one of 10 cities where the hull-less, land-based ship sculpture will be docked on its way to New York Harbor for the Parade of Tall Ships celebrating the Statue of Liberty's 100th birthday on July 3.

It will be the chief focal point of a three-day celebration in this city of 50,000 over the Memorial Day weekend.

Artist Naj Wikoff's "Liberty" vessel uses the earth as its hull and borrowed trucks and vans to "sail" it across the country.

The city of Temple is sharing it with such urban centers as Denver, St. Louis, Chicago and New York and is the only Southwest city on the Liberty's journey.

Some 24,000 square feet of nylon fabric is used for sails. Some sails were made in Temple, while others were made in St. Louis, Tampa, Fla., Salt Lake City and Portland.

Liberty's Temple harbor May 23-25 will be at the corner of Interstate 35 and Loop 363 adjacent to Exit 304 on the I-35.

In 1982, Wikoff created the "Prairie Ship," which stood in a

farmer's field for several months until weather problems forced him to dismantle it. Last year, he was invited to bring his sculpture to New York as part of the Parade of Tall Ships.

"I thought, why not sail a ship across the center of the country and get communities to help design sails, starting at the end of the Oregon trail," Wikoff said.

Each of the communities on the U.S. journey agreed to organize local celebrations surrounding the "Liberty," provide Wikoff and his crew with housing, volunteers, site permits, equipment and assistance in promoting the voyage.

The prairie ship's "launching" ceremony May 23 is expected to draw more than 4,000 Temple-area school children and dignitaries along with other spectators.

After the town's annual barbecue, and about half an hour after sundown, a Liberty Festival complete with choirs and spectacular fireworks will end the day's events.

The following day's events will include a "Prairie Ship" 10-kilometer run, a "Parade of Short Ships" and a regatta featuring sailboats on Lake Belton about 10 miles west of Temple.

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# More agents to join drugs battle at border

WASHINGTON (AP)— Sen. Phil Gramm says the U.S. Customs Services plans to put 200 more agents on the U.S.-Mexico border in response to a study revealing new crossing points for drug traffickers.

As Gramm held a news conference in his office Monday to announce the extra agents, Customs Commissioner William von Raab was testifying before the Senate Finance Committee that his agency's budget under Gramm-Rudman would not allow Customs to "do everything we might wish to do" to combat drug smuggling in the near future. Gramm, R-Texas, was an original sponsor of Gramm-Rudman, a new law currently being chal-

lenged before the Supreme Court, which mandates cutbacks in the federal budget to reduce the federal deficit.

"I have been working with the commissioner on this effort and he is a strong proponent of it and in fact was very instrumental in making the decision to commit 200 personnel slots to it, which again, in an era of tight budgets is a real commitment," Gramm said.

Gramm said 125 of the new agents would be in Texas, a figure von Raab confirmed at the Finance Committee hearing.

Gramm said that the cost of the additional agents would be borne by lower priority programs

in Customs. He said about 20 agents had already been hired.

The response by Customs shows that Gramm-Rudman works, forcing the federal government to make choices, Gramm said.

"When we're talking about fighting a war against those that are profiteering at the expense of the health and sometimes the lives of our children, I think that's a very high priority," Gramm said.

He said a Customs study had identified several hundred new crossing points on the border between Mexico and Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, landing sites on the Texas Gulf Coast, and the

establishment of "stash houses" on the Mexico side of the border.

Gramm, who will head the Senate delegation to the U.S.-Mexico Interparliamentary conference in Colorado at the end of the month, also responded to U.S. government criticism of Mexico for not doing more to combat drug trafficking.

Von Raab was quoted in the New York Times as saying that Mexico is "doing nothing" about the drug problem and that Mexican officials are "inept and corrupt."

Gramm said he believed the higher-ups in the Mexican government want to fight the drug trade.

# Drug trafficking causing strain in Mexico relations

WASHINGTON (AP)— A sharp increase in narcotics trafficking from Mexico is causing strains in U.S.-Mexican relations, with each country accusing the other of not doing enough to resolve the problem.

State Department deputy spokesman Charles Redman said Monday that "deeply entrenched corruption among (Mexican) officials nominally engaged in anti-narcotics programs" is partly responsible for the increase.

But Mexican Embassy spokesman Leonardo Ffrench said his government is doing its best to fight drug trafficking and pointed out that 300 Mexican agents have died or been wounded in the struggle over the past decade.

The two countries normally try to resolve differences in private, but one U.S. official said Redman's statement reflected a conscious decision to be more open in discussing problems with Mexico.

Given the magnitude of the drug problem and other issues, "We're going to look pretty stupid if we soft-pedal too much," said the official, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

The assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, Elliott Abrams, was scheduled to testify about drug trafficking and other issues today in an appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on Western Hemisphere affairs. Also on the witness list was William Von Raab, the U.S. Customs Commissioner.

Speaking to reporters Monday, Redman said, "Mexico may now be the largest single foreign supplier of heroin and marijuana, and increasing amounts of

cocaine are transiting Mexico into the United States."

In addition to alleged official corruption in Mexico, Redman said the increase in drug trafficking also is the result of Mexico's deepening economic problems dating back to 1982 and of near perfect climatic conditions for drug production.

Ffrench suggested the United States should do more to help itself resolve the problem.

"Sometimes it seems unfair that a country like the United States, with almost unlimited resources, has not been able to

solve the drug problem within its own territory and keeps on blaming countries like Mexico with a lot fewer resources," Ffrench said.

"It expects them to solve not only their own drug problem but that of the United States as well."

Ffrench said his government insists that the only possible way to succeed in the anti-drug war is for the United States and Mexico, which share identical goals, to strengthen cooperation and "stop blaming each other's efforts."



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# WAL-MART

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•1200 Watt output •Blasts hot air causing paint and varnish to soften •No messy chemicals •No. 9751

**Save \$5.00**  
**19.97**  
Reg. 24.97

 **Black & Decker**



**6 Foot Wood Stepladder**  
•Truss blocks under each step •Meets all OSHA and ANST standards •No. SF6

**Save \$5.00**  
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**Klean-Kutter Paint Remover**  
•1 Quart, liquid •Fast acting •Will not raise the wood grain •Dissolves old finish for easy removal of sludge •No. KK5

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Quart  
Reg. 3.22



**Wal-Mart Primer Sealer**  
•2 Gallons •An easy to apply sealer for walls and trim •Perfect for bare plaster new dry wall and masonry •Seals and primes in one coat •Free of lead hazards •Soap and water clean-up

**7.43**  
2 Gallons  
Reg. 8.96



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9 Inch Pan & Roller Set  
•Includes metal tray with 9 inch roller frame and roller cover •No. 938-TAP-90



**Wal-Mart Red Barn Paint**  
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**OLYMPIC OVERCOAT**

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•Reg. 79.96



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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Wednesday, May 14, 1986

- ACROSS**
- Open
  - Goals
  - Month
  - Prince in India
  - Man's name
  - Jima
  - Three-banded armadillo
  - Mineral
  - Albanian currency
  - More erotic
  - Indolent
  - Three (pref.)
  - Indeed
  - Imitator
  - Boors
  - 1957 science event (abbr.)
  - degree
  - Chart
  - Over (poet.)
  - Christian symbol
  - Actress Farrow
  - Inert gas
  - Citation
  - Universal language
  - New (pref.)
  - Talked loudly
  - Turns
  - Identifications (sl.)
  - Aslike tool
  - Zumwalt
  - Falsehood
  - Look askance
  - Tailless amphibian
  - Chemical suffix
  - Vary (Fr.)
  - Wants (sl.)

- DOWN**
- River in Turkey
  - Jest
  - Greek hero
  - Scarcity
  - Upper-limb support
  - Roman
  - The real
  - Ice runner
  - Grain
  - Holds in wonder
  - Symbol of bondage
  - Jima
  - Emerald Isle
  - Same (comb. form)
  - Grafting twig
  - S-shaped molding
  - Fire (comb. form)
  - The one here
  - Cannonballs (sl.)
  - Willingly
  - Springs
  - Game seekers
  - Small duck
  - Norse goblin
  - One of two parts
  - Distributed cards
  - More strange
  - River in Egypt
  - Norse deity
  - Phrase of understating (2 wds.)
  - Last letter
  - Blackthorn fruit
  - Government agent (comp. wd.)
  - Plants grass
  - Last letter

Answer to Previous Puzzle

F	R	U	G	M	T	S	F	R	I	T
A	I	L	E	O	O	P	A	I	R	E
Y	O	U	R	O	N	A	R	E	E	L
E	T	A	M	I	N	E	F	O	N	D
A	N	S	O	A	F					
M	E	A	N	T	T	R	U	F	F	L
M	D	L	F	I	R	N	I	E	R	
E	D	O	F	E	T	A	B	O	S	
S	O	P	R	A	N	O	M	E	S	N
M	E	T	A	L	Q	U	I	E	T	U
Y	V	E	S	M	U	S	M	O	S	T
R	A	N	T	M	A	E	P	L	E	A
A	N	T	S	L	Y	S	T	E	R	N

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12				13					14		
15				16					17		
18			19			20			21		
			22			23					
24	25	26				27		28	29	30	31
32			33						34		
35						36	37	38		39	
40			41			42			43		
			44	45	46			47			
48	49	50				51			52	53	54
55			56		57			58			
59			60					61			
62			63					64			

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff



By Milton Caniff



By Milton Caniff



THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



ECK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider



By Howie Schneider



B.C.



By Johnny Hart



By Johnny Hart



## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

May 15, 1986

In the year ahead, you may become involved in a unique enterprise that will have novel aspects. It will prove to be a profitable sideline.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** A change you expected to have negative effects will work out to your advantage today. Get your finger away from the panic button. Helpful future insights to further your career are found in your Astro-Graph for the coming year. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1848, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** If you have to make a decision today that affects others as well as yourself, you'll come up with the right answer if you don't rush to judgment.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Earnings can be increased now by taking measures to improve your productivity whether you are working for yourself or for someone else.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You'll feel good today by making others feel better. Devote special attention to a pal who isn't as popular as you are.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Much to your credit, you'll take your responsibilities seriously today and attend to a family matter that other household members have been dodging.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You'll be in a friendly, yet serious frame of mind today. Frivolous associations will bore you. Seek companions who have depth and substance.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You're the best judge of the quality of your work. If you feel you're entitled to a raise or bonus, this is a good day to request it.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Your thoughts will be as visible to your associates today as your actions. If you want them to think well of you, think well of them.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Substantial benefits can be derived from a joint venture today, provided you and your counterpart each deliver as promised.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Because your mate is able to see things from a fresh perspective, he or she will have the answer today for a problem you have been unable to resolve.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Co-workers will be inspired by your industriousness today, and it will encourage them to match your efforts. It pays to set a good example.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You have a marvelous faculty today for making light of serious issues. People you'll be involved with will appreciate your perspective.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



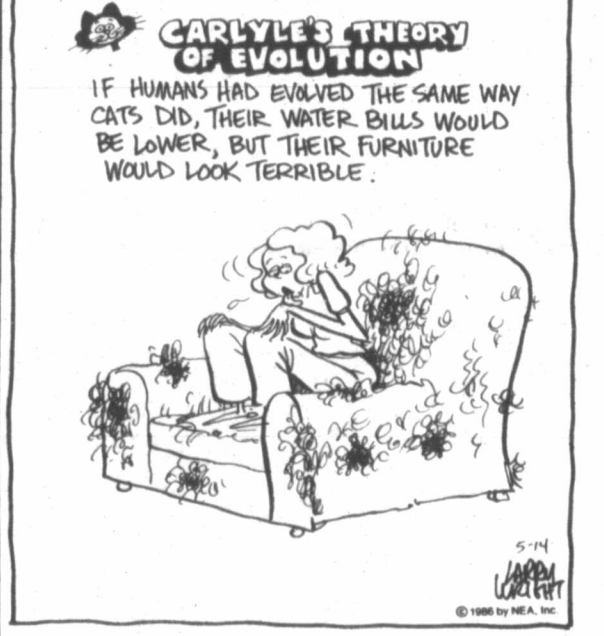
MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



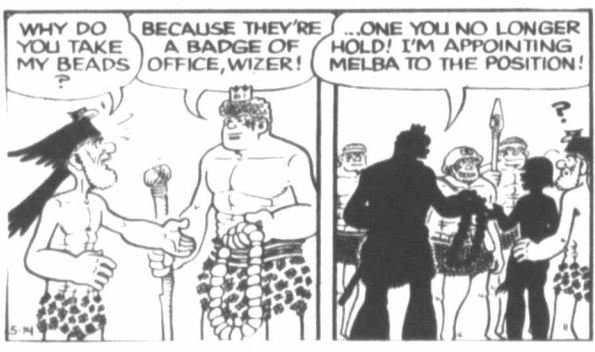
KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



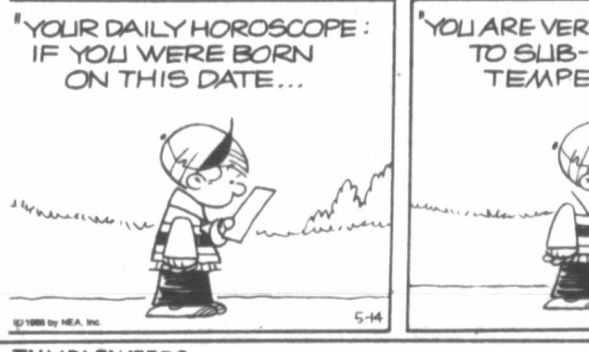
MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers

THE FAMILY CIRCUS by Dil Keane



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



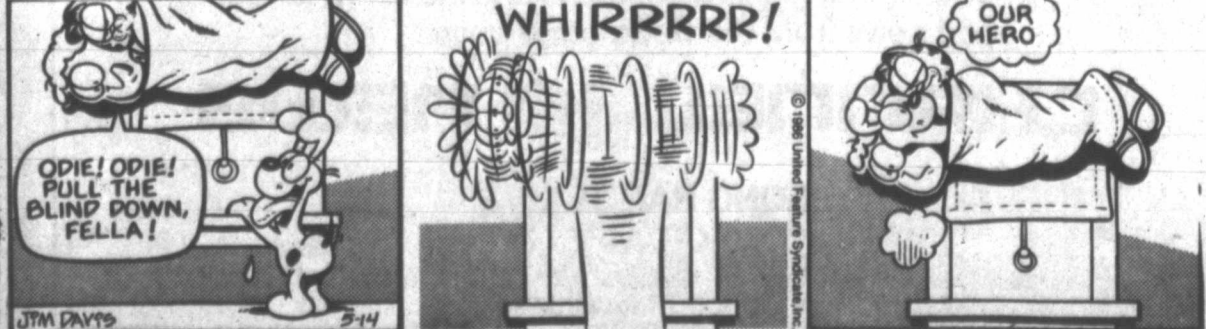
PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



SARFIELD

By Jim Davis





## Austin excavation yields a mystery

AUSTIN (AP)—In addition to finding bottles, coins, plates and a hog bristle toothbrush, an excavation in downtown Austin has yielded a tree embedded in limestone.

The other artifacts are giving archeologists a better picture of what life in the Texas capital was like 100 years ago. The tree has given them a puzzle.

"I've never seen anything quite like it," said Alton Briggs, an archeologist hired by the city to analyze relics found during renovation at the Old Bakery on Congress Avenue.

Portions of the tree, which will be examined by geologists, look like charcoal in white plaster.

That combination of plant and limestone normally is a geological impossibility, Briggs said.

"It's almost like oil and water. Limestone is generally found in marine environments. Trees don't generally grow in marine environments," he said.

Exactly what the combination means to the geological history of the Austin area isn't clear, Briggs said.

"I don't even know if it's important or not. It's fair to call it a puzzle right now," he said.

Easier to interpret are the more traditional artifacts uncovered at the construction site. Briggs said such things as dishes, buttons and the toothbrush are giving archeologists a more detailed picture of what made Austin tick in its early days.

"We think these sort of things, these unconscious dispositions of material they thought nobody ever was going to see, are better" than formal written histories for understanding the everyday lives of Texans in the last century, he said.

Briggs said plenty of chicken and turkey bones, along with well-preserved egg shells, indicate that poultry was part of the diet of Austinites 100 years ago.

The artifacts, some of them caked in dirt or corroded, were found in the remains of several outdoor privies behind the Old Bakery, which once was known as the Lundberg Bakery.

"We have thousands of fragments and they'll be reconstructed into hundreds of items," Briggs said. The artifacts of everyday Austin life in the 1800s will be glued together during the next two months.

"We're going to learn how people in the 19th century were very much like we are," Briggs said.

## Mexico can count on U.S. help

By SALLY JACOBSEN  
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Because of its proximity to the United States, Mexico in the past has gotten special treatment for its economic troubles and likely will have an edge in working out its latest financial woes.

Aftershocks of economic and political problems in Mexico have often been felt across the border, prompting more sensitivity in the United States to the concerns of its neighbor than there might be toward nations with similar economic troubles farther south.

Riordan Roett, director of Latin American studies at Johns Hopkins University's School for Advance International Studies in Washington, D.C., considers Mexico to be the United States' "greatest national security problem."

Robert Pastor, a Fulbright professor at the Colegio de Mexico in Mexico City and a former aide to President Carter, said, "The United States should be sensitive and helpful to Mexico because if Mexico fails, we will share in the consequences."

Even so, bankers and other analysts report a growing impatience with Mexico because they argue it has been slow to implement changes needed to restore its economy to health. The economy is burdened with a foreign debt of \$97.6 billion, the second largest in the developing world

after Brazil.

"There's a very negative attitude in Washington and New York City that the Mexican government is not doing anything (to solve its financial problems)," said Roett.

A U.S. banker in Mexico City, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said, "We all felt more confidence in 1983 than in 1986."

Still, analysts argue that Mexico should get top priority in resolving its problems.

"Mexico stands out as Numero Uno," said Allen Sinal, chief economist at the New York financial concern of Shearson Lehman Brothers.

"Mexico is the key case for management of the world economy," he said. "If Mexico can be finessed over its difficulties, then so can the other (Latin American) countries be finessed through."

Industrialized nations and the international financial community are expected to put together a package of about \$6 billion to \$6.5 billion for Mexico this year.

The commercial banks are likely to come up with an estimated \$2.5 billion in fresh money and agree to further postponement of \$950 million in principal payments. After last September's deadly earthquakes, bankers postponed the payments for six months and granted an additional six-month delay in March.

According to government officials and bankers, the debt package might also contain as much

as \$3 billion in credits, assistance and concessions from industrialized nations and international financial organizations like the World Bank.

The debt package is far from complete. Bankers insist that before any discussions on new loans, Mexico work out an agreement with the International Monetary Fund on a fresh economic program.

The IMF and Mexico, according to one analyst, have been unable to agree on an austerity goal for reducing the federal budget.

The analyst, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said IMF technicians are pressing for a sharper cut than Mexico so far has been willing to commit to.

Up until last year, Mexico had been considered the model for other heavily indebted countries by imposing belt-tightening measures that reduced the inflation rate and revived the ailing economy.

But its efforts suffered a se-

rious setback last year. Consumer prices soared nearly 65 percent, the peso currency weakened roughly 100 percent, and the budget deficit was double government projections.

The outlook for this year is just as gloomy.

The economy has been badly battered by the collapse of prices in the world oil market. The government depends on crude sales to bring in about 70 percent of its foreign revenues, which go mostly to pay interest on the debt.

With the sharp plunge in oil prices, analysts worry that Mexico will have trouble meeting its interest payments.

But a high Treasury Department official, who demanded anonymity, said the government is current on its interest payments, paying \$5.5 billion from October through March.

It is scheduled to pay \$7.5 billion in interest in all of this year, a sum that has been reduced from earlier projections.

### S&F BEVERAGE CO.

CONCESSIONS IN SAFEWAY STORES

### CORRECTION

There was an error in today's Safeway insert. COORS BEER, 12 pack, 12 oz. cans, was advertised in error. This product is not available in Pampa. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.

### Teachers claim test was biased

AUSTIN (AP)—The state's largest teacher organization says it plans to file a lawsuit this week challenging the recent teacher competency exam as being biased against minorities.

Eighteen percent of the blacks and 6 percent of Hispanics who took the test on March 10 failed. Of whites who took the Texas Examination of Certified Administrators and Teachers, 1.1 percent failed.

That translates into 4,369 minority educators who must pass the test on their second try this summer or face the loss of their jobs next year.

Overall, 96.7 percent of the state's teachers passed the exam that was required by the 1984 school reform law.

Brad Ritter, director of communications for the Texas State

Teachers Association, said the organization doesn't believe there were as many illiterate minority educators as the test results indicated.

"We believe that it was biased," he said of the test.

Because of that, the teachers' association which represents 96,000 educators will file a discrimination suit, Ritter said.

Attorneys working for the teachers' group and its parent organization, the National Education Association, are preparing the suit, Ritter said.

Those two organizations also are involved in another lawsuit against the state over the competency test. That suit challenges the state's right to take away an educator's "permanent teaching certificate."



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# LIFESTYLES

## 'Tasty memoir' honors hard-working mother

J.E. Blackwell routinely pronounced his wife Bertha Blackwell's culinary efforts as "larrupin' good." Quite a compliment for a young farm wife preparing three meals a day for a family of nine in Corsicana during the Depression.

Her daughters, Louise Dillow and Deenie Carver, however, paid their mother the ultimate compliment when they compiled her recipes for everyone to use in *Mrs. Blackwell's Heart-of-Texas Cookbook*. The book is now in its fifth printing.

The idea surfaced at a family reunion in Corsicana, five decades after the crash of '29. "We wondered if our own children, facing threats of a new depression and energy shortage, and accustomed to every modern convenience, could do as well," Dillow recalls. She realized then that Bertha Blackwell's recipes, and her own memories, would be lost forever if someone did not write them down.

The result was the *Heart-of-Texas Cookbook*, published in 1981 by Corona Publishing Company of San Antonio. Subtitled "A Tasty Memoir of the Depression," it is more than a recipe book. Texas humorist John Henry Faulk called it, in his introduction, "a loving account of how a father and mother of nine children relied on the earth and hard work for their daily bread."

The central figure is Mother Blackwell. She served "love on a platter," according to her daughter. And she started cooking dinner right after breakfast.

Until rural electrification in the late '30s, Mrs. Blackwell did not have the most rudimentary modern conveniences. "We carried water from the windmill, cooked on a wood-burning stove, and used an icebox for which we had to buy ice every other day," Dillow writes.

Mrs. Blackwell's recipes, using "dibs" and "dabs" and handfuls, and cooked "until done," were

painstakingly tested and translated into proper measurements by the authors.

J.E. Blackwell, who lost his own farm just after World War I, supported the large family by raising cotton as a sharecropper and peddling eggs, butter and homemade sausage. He made the family table and benches, on which 11 people sat down to eat at least twice a day. He also presided over hog killing.

Mrs. Blackwell also helped support the family just as surely as if she had worked in a store or factory. She raised chickens and a huge garden, and of course took care of the milk products, including making butter to sell. She canned 1,200 to 1,500 cans and jars of food each year. Cows, hogs, chickens and garden provided nearly all the food on the Blackwell table.

A long chapter of the cookbook is devoted to such sweet delights as green grape pie (made with unripe mustang grapes, not ordin-

ary table varieties), peach cobbler, pecan pies, molasses taffy, fried pies, oatmeal quicks and apple pudding.

Here are a few samples from *Mrs. Blackwell's Heart-of-Texas Cookbook*:

**BEEF HASH**  
1 lb. beef stew meat  
½ t. salt  
½ t. black pepper  
1 t. sage  
¼ c. chopped onion  
1 biscuit or piece of bread  
Cover meat with water and cook until real tender (about 1½ hours). Add salt. With a fork or knife, shred meat all to pieces. Cover with stock. Add black pepper, sage, and onion. Cook until seasoning is cooked in well — ab-

out 20 minutes. Add a biscuit or slice of bread, and cook until all dissolves. Serve hot with biscuits.

**GREEN TOMATO MINCEMEAT**  
1 qt. chopped green tomatoes  
1 qt. chopped apples  
5 c. sugar  
1 c. raisins  
½ c. nuts  
1 c. vinegar  
2 t. nutmeg  
2 t. cloves  
2 t. cinnamon  
2 t. allspice  
pinch of salt  
6 T. flour  
Cook all ingredients until thick. Put in sterile jars and seal.

**MASHED POTATO SALAD**  
6 med.-to-large potatoes

4 T. butter  
Salt and pepper to taste  
1 med. onion, chopped fine  
¾ c. chopped cucumber pickle  
2 or 3 hard boiled eggs  
1-3rd c. mayonnaise

Scrub and peel potatoes. Cook them covered with water in an open kettle. When tender, mash thoroughly. Add salt, pepper, butter and mayonnaise. Cream together and beat until fluffy. Add onions, pickles, and sliced boiled eggs. (Save one of the egg yolks.)

Place fresh garden lettuce around edge of bowl. Spoon potato salad mixture into bowl. Put extra egg yolk through a sieve and sprinkle over top.

## Health Fair set Saturday

As the finale of National Health Week, Coronado Community Hospital and the Pampa Mall are sponsoring a Health Fair, Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the mall.

Various CCH departments are to offer demonstrations, brochures and pamphlets and free diagnostic testing. Included will be information on back care from the physical therapy department. Social services department will demonstrate Community, a device to help homebound people communicate with health care facilities. A computerized pulmonary functions test and demonstration of the echocardiograph will be offered by respiratory therapy department.

X-ray technicians will demonstrate ultrasound, nuclear medicine, the CT Scan, mammograph,

special procedures and diagnostic radiology. Information is available on Medicare from the business office. Laboratory technicians have set up an exhibit on microbiology and strep throat. Also planned are a children's health exhibit, free frisbees and flood pressure screening from the nursing department, information on osteoporosis from the dietary staff and body composition from Life-Long Wellness program.

Other exhibitors at the fair include American Medical Products, Alzheimer's Association, Gray County Extension Service, High Plains Epilepsy Association, Meals on Wheels, National Multiple Sclerosis, Pampa Medical Services, Pampa Police Department, Pampa Sheltered Workshop, Panhandle Health

Care, Ronald McDonald House, Texas Rehabilitation, Tralee Crisis Center, and the American Cancer Society.

Diagnostic screenings offered by exhibitors outside the hospital include glucose monitoring, blood pressure check, urine check for blood, protein and bilirubin from Panhandle Health Care; blood pressure and EKG monitor from Pampa Medical Services; and the Prucal Dietary Analysis, a computer analysis of one day's dietary plan.

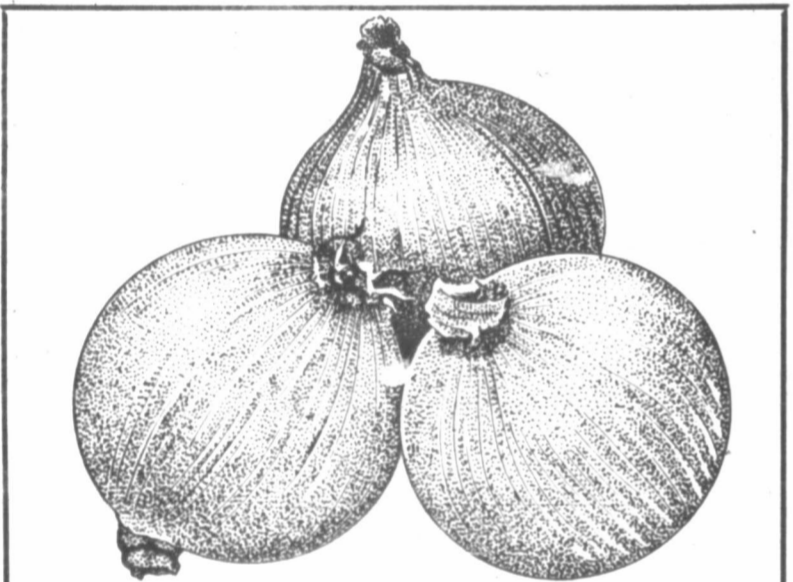
Visitors to the fair may also view more than 20 video tapes on diabetes, heart disease and other health related subjects.

Pampa Police Department plans to have a booth to fingerprint children, give out information on crime prevention, along with suckers and balloons for children.



**READY FOR RECITAL** — Six of Lois Fagan's piano students prepare for their performance of *Battle Hymn of the Republic* to be played on four pianos at their recital at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, in Tarpley Recital Hall.

**119 N. Cuyler.** Pictured at the left piano, from left, are Carla Sharp, Shelly Britten and Melody Dennis. At the right piano, from left, are Lisa Davis, Becky Pletcher and Kathy Smith. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)



Taste of Texas

## Try sweet onions

By ANN E. GRANQUIST  
Texas Department of Agriculture

Texas onions are competing for the sweetest reputation in the business. Texas spring onions are coming into season. They are so sweet and mild that they are easily enjoyed raw in salads or on hamburgers. They also contribute wonderful flavor to soups and other dishes.

Texas spring onions are large round mild onions with a single center. They are reported to last longer than most onions when stored properly. These onions can keep from up to two to three months if stored in a cool dry place. However, growers recommend that consumers use the sweet onion soon after purchase for maximum quality and freshness. Spring onions are flavorful and somewhat juicy, having a higher water content than most.

When selecting freshly harvested Texas onions, check for firm, shiny and unblemished surfaces. Look for a smooth, dry tissue-thin outer skin. Avoid buying onions that are damp, soft, have sprouts or have sunburned or dark patches.

To keep from crying while cutting onions, cut the onion lengthwise from root to stem. With cut side down, hold the root end, slice lengthwise, then crosswise, keeping the cut surface away from hands and face.

Texas ranks first in the nation in onion production. It supplies more than 65 percent of the nation's onions. Last year, more than 17,000 acres of onions were harvested in Texas.

Onions date back to before Christ, when the vegetable was

considered a symbol of eternity, fit only for the gods. Other legends claim that onions made soldiers brave and kept evil spirits away.

Today, onion growers claim onions can take the rust off a knife, keep frost off the windshield, and even suck paint odors out of a newly painted room.

Here is a recipe for Spring Onion Soup. For more free onion recipes, write the Texas Department of Agriculture, 3652 N. Dixie St., Odessa, Texas, 79762.

**SPRING ONION SOUP**  
4 T. butter or margarine  
1½ lb. thinly sliced, mild sweet onions  
1 c. thinly sliced celery  
1 t. salt  
½ t. ground white pepper  
¼ t. ground nutmeg  
2 c. chicken stock  
2 c. milk  
2 c. heavy cream, reduced to 1 cup  
2 T. soft butter  
1 T. white wine

Small young celery leaves or chopped parsley for garnish. Melt butter in heavy saucepan. Add onion and celery, cover and cook gently over low heat until soft, about 30 minutes. Uncover; add salt, pepper, nutmeg and stock. Bring to boil; reduce heat and simmer until vegetables are very tender, about 15 minutes.

Puree mixture in food processor or put through fine disc of food mill. Return to saucepan and add milk. Simmer over low heat, stirring often, about 10 minutes. Stir in cream and simmer five minutes. Just before serving, swirl in soft butter and wine. Garnish with celery leaves or parsley. Serve hot. Makes six servings.

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# Lefors honor rolls announced

**LEFORS**—At the end of the fifth six-weeks period, 41 elementary students and 40 junior high and high school students were listed on the honor rolls in the Lefors Independent School District.

Lefors Elementary School Principal Bill Crockett reported the 41 elementary honorees amounted to 48 percent of the 85 students enrolled at the school.

Eleven students were listed on the Superintendent's Honor Roll for making all A's for the six weeks.

First grade students on the top roll include Sarah Ashley, Kisha Crain, Anna Kumor, Jennifer Lock, Brandie Pierce and Jennifer Williams. Shawna Lock made the third grade list and Danya Spannagel was listed from the fourth grade.

Fifth graders making all A's were Shane Daniels and Michelle Shedeck, with sixth grader Lisa

Davis also honored on the superintendent's list.

Twenty students made the Principal's Honor Roll for having all A's and B's. They included Tenille Franks, first grade, and Mandy Day and Jerimey Howard, second grade. Third graders on the second roll were Justin Back, Keli Crockett, Renee Gilbert, Marvin Gunter and Jesse Stamp.

Making the principal's list from the fourth grade were Ginger Hannon, Jason Huckins, Mark Tucker and Dennis Williams. Fifth graders were Tyson Back, Missy Wariner, Joshua Williams and Ronny Williams. Listed from the sixth grade were Starla Gilbreath, Chad Quarles, Lisa Stamp and Tabatha Stoops.

Ten students were listed on the Honorable Mention Roll for having all A's and B's with only one C. They included Mandy Mata,

first grade; Bryan Bockmon, Regina Holt and Angie Turpen, second; and Shila McMullen, third.

Also gaining an honorable mention spot were Lisa Schroeder and Dennis Smith, fourth; Desiree Smith and Brandi Steele, fifth, and Susie Davis, sixth.

Lefors High School Principal Gene Gee said 40 percent of the 100 students made the honor rolls at the junior high and high school level.

Gaining the Superintendent's Honor Roll listing were John Call, eighth grade, and Amy Goldsmith, Ricky Hall and Jeff Wilcox, seniors.

Fifteen students made the Principal's Honor Roll. They included eighth graders Shellie Lake, Kevin Mayfield and Dustin Roberson, freshman James Gee and sophomores Shane Bridwell, Cole Goldsmith, Jimmy Hannon,

John Ledbetter and Tracy Reeves.

Juniors making the second roll were Nita Gifford, Mecca Johnson, Kent Kerbo and Debbie Stubbs. Seniors Felicia Bowley and Melissa Stubbs also made the principal's list.

Twenty-one students gained honorable mention. They included Shaun Daniels and Wes Pitmon, seventh grade; Tina Howard, Rodney Nickel, Cody Padgett, Jarrod Slatten and Jason Stamp, eighth; and Carmen Call, Evonne Thacker and Keisha Turner, ninth.

Others were Chadd Bridwell and Melissa Forsyth, sophomores; Belinda Furgerson, Dana Gee, Richard Hernandez, Norman Howard, Melanie Nickel and Jamie Wariner, juniors; and Crystal Howe, Cap Pittman and Jeff Smith, seniors.



Dear Abby

No smell is good smell for this man's sniffer.

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1986 by Universal Press Syndicate

**DEAR ABBY:** A reader named "Audrey" wrote: "When you can smoke and keep all the smoke inside yourself and not blow it into the air I must breathe, then you have the right to smoke, but you don't have the right to decide that I must breathe in your smoke."

Now, please quote me: "When you can wear perfume, cologne, and after-shave and keep all the aroma inside yourself and not fill the air I must breathe, then you have the right to wear it, but you don't have the right to decide that I must breathe in your perfume, cologne and after-shave."

Let's hear it for signs that read: "Thank You for Not Wearing Perfume, Cologne or After-Shave."  
FRANK IN PHOENIX

**DEAR FRANK:** Now that fragrances have become big business, one enters a crowded elevator without a gas mask at his/her own risk. The problem is not actually perfume, cologne or after-shave — it's the "smell-goods" who drench themselves in it.

Let's be fair, Frank. While too much can be merely annoying, it's life-threatening only to those who are highly allergic. The solution: All fragrances should be labeled: "Warning: Use sparingly. Excessive amounts may render you friendless."

**LISTEN, ABBY:** I'm sick and tired of reading about the "rights" of non-smokers to shove smokers around and make them feel guilty. My wife has now begun to threaten me, saying she just might go back to work, move out and live by herself where she won't have to breathe my cigarette smoke.

Well, that's OK by me. There are plenty of women who would be glad to have a good provider like me and the smoke wouldn't bother them too much. Or, I'm sure, I wouldn't have any trouble finding a woman who smokes and who won't bellyache about my smoking.  
I work hard, and when I get home

I enjoy my smokes. What does the wife do but stay home all day, clean the house and look after our two kids? She says my heavy smoking will hurt the kids. Well, they can get out, too. I'm the breadwinner in this family and I have my rights. If she's afraid of getting lung cancer because I smoke a couple of packs a day, she can just hold her breath.

I'll bet I don't see this in your column, but I'm mailing it anyway.  
SMOKEY SAM FROM DELAWARE

**LISTEN, SAM:** You lose.

**DEAR ABBY:** Seven years ago I had an abortion. At the time it was the only way out of a very bad situation. (It was either that, or suicide.) I am a baptized Catholic, so I know that I was automatically excommunicated from the Catholic Church when I had the abortion. I haven't been to church since.

I want so much to confess and receive some kind of absolution, but I can't face going to the confessional. I'm afraid the priest will throw me out and ask me not to return.

Will you please ask one of your priest friends if there is some way to return to the church after excommunication? I am sure there are other Catholics who would like to know.  
TORMENTED SOUL

**DEAR TORMENTED:** Go to confession. The priest will not throw you out. A Catholic is forgiven the sin when he or she truly repents. If you lack the courage to face your own parish priest, go to another parish.

**DEAR ABBY:** This is to express my appreciation for printing that excellent poem, "Slow Me Down, Lord." At 91 years old, I am memorizing it to use in some of my meetings with older persons.  
Gratefully,  
THE REV. H.T. MILLER, ANDERSON, IND.



DAPHNE SULLIVAN

## Lefors ISD plans retirement reception

Lefors Independent School District are to honor two retiring employees, Virginia Archer and Daphne Sullivan, with a reception at 6:30 p.m., Friday, in the school cafeteria at Lefors. They invite friends of the two retirees to attend.

Mrs. Archer has been employed by the school district for 29 years as tax collector-business manager. She and her husband Howard are residents of Lefors. She is a member of the Lefors Methodist Church, Kappa Kappa Iota sorority, and Lefors Art & Civic Club.

Mrs. Sullivan has taught first grade at Lefors Elementary School for nine years. The wife of Charlie Sullivan, she has been a resident of Lefors for eight years. She is a member of the Lefors Church of Christ. Before moving to Lefors in 1978, Mrs. Sullivan taught school for 18 years in towns in the surrounding area.



VIRGINIA ARCHER

## 'Caring for Dying' topic of workshop

"Caring for the Dying," a workshop offering a holistic approach for health care professionals, pastors and interested lay persons, is set for 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., May 29, at First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray.

Sponsors of the workshop are Samaritan Counseling Center of

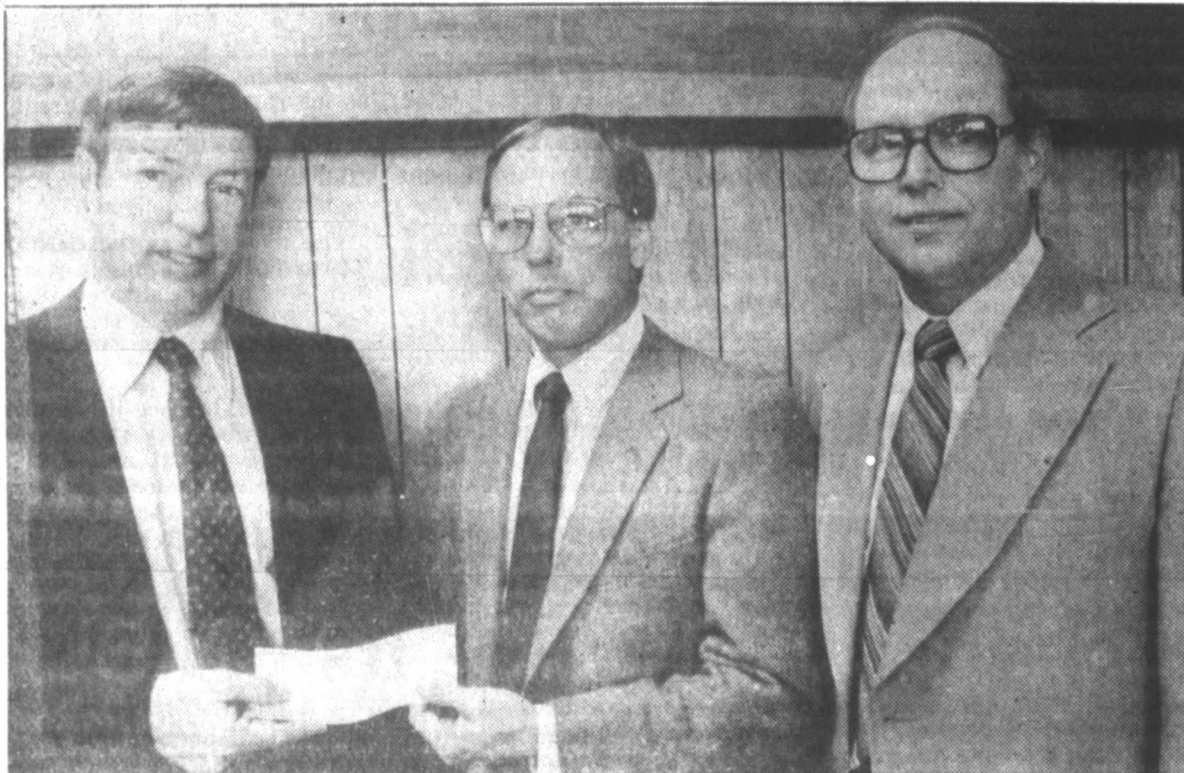
Amarillo and St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center of Amarillo. A registration fee of \$15 includes lunch at the church and continuing education units are available. Call Samaritan Counseling Center, 353-1668, or register at the workshop.

Morning sessions include per-

sonal experiences by family members, meeting the needs of caretaker, patient and family; and discussions by nurses - Meg Parsons, M.S., owner-director of Agape Health Care; doctors, Dr. Robert Philips; and social workers - Jana McKinney, director of social services at Coronado Community Hospital. The Rev. Gene

Allen and the Rev. Charles Paulson will speak on spiritual resource and Bob and Doug Carmichael, funeral directors, will discuss final care.

After lunch, Sister Olivia Prendergast, R.N., coordinator of St. Anthony's Hospice Pastoral Ministry, will speak on the theology of hospice. David Naylor, Ph.D., director of the hospice, will give an introduction to hospice care. The last session concerns meeting needs of the dying and their families and will be given by St. Anthony Hospice staff members.



**CABOT DONATION** — Larry Gilbert, left, director of Clarendon College - Pampa Center, accepts a contribution from Doug Lockwood, center, and Jack Potter, representa-

tives of Cabot Corporation. The donation will go towards the purchase of a VCR, monitor and for hiring an instructor in the use of the equipment. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

## Pen Women sponsor poetry contest

**AMARILLO** — Panhandle Pen Women are to meet, Saturday, at 10 a.m. in the Quality Inn of Amarillo, 601 Amarillo Blvd. West. Workshops in the varied fields of writing begin at 10 a.m. Writers are urged to bring their work for critiquing.

Members who cannot attend and interested writers who would like to attend may call Winona Cobb at 352-5992. Winners of the PPW Article Contest will be announced and awards and certificates presented.

PPW's poetry contest deadline is June 1. Entries may be brought to the meeting or mailed to contest chairman Betty Brown Phillips, P.O. Box 19303, Amarillo, 79114-1303. Include self-addressed, stamped envelope with sufficient postage for material that is to be returned. A \$5

entry fee covers 50 lines of poetry in any form on any subject. Name, address, category and title are to be on coversheet. Nonmembers may also enter. Winners will be announced at the July meeting.

Featured speaker of the Saturday meeting is Charlotte Hinger of Hoxie, Kan. Her first novel, *Come Spring*, is a tale of a young woman living on the prairies in the 1880s. She will speak on writing, selling and promoting a

novel.

Sharon Drain, coordinator for the fall writing seminar, has set the date for Aug. 16 at Amarillo College. Speakers include John M. Allen, corporate vice president of *Reader's Digest*; Meg Ruley, agent from Jane Posen Literary Agency in New York; children's book writer Barbara Steiner of Denver; fiction writer Margaret Ritter and Ken Stoner, state editor for Oklahoma City's *Daily Oklahoman*.

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# SPORTS SCENE

Sports

## Forum and Agin 'Um

WARREN HASSE



FROM THE NOTEPAD: "It looks like it will be between Brenham and us," said coach MIKE LOPEZ, as seven Harvester tracksters made final preparations for the girls state track meet in Austin this weekend. Leaving tomorrow are the seven qualifiers: COURTNEY, LAQUITA and YOLANDA BROWN, SANDEE STOKES, TANYA LIDY, ANDREA HOPKINS and SCHIVON PARKER, with TONYA De ARMAN going as an alternate. Good luck...The school athletic season ends with that competition Saturday, only to resume next August 19 as the volleyballers host Palo Duro. All scheduling has been completed for the newly designed District 1-4A...The district baseball champion, DUMAS, opens bi-district play against Pecos at Lubbock May 23. Mercifully, the Harvesters' baseball season is over! It was only a couple of years ago that the Demon program was at the depths Pampa is at now, and the Dumas coach told me: "It's just impossible to motivate these kids to want to play and win." Something happened, someone did, and they're champions again...Did you notice that Tascosa High School's PAM BARTLETT, winner of the John McGuire Scholarship, was a four sport letter winner AND owner of a 97.763 grade point average! Who was the last PHS athlete to letter in both football and basketball? It will happen again next season...Warning to hunting and fishing law violators: Don't try to outrun game warden BUCK WILLIAMS. No law enforcement officer in the city or county works harder to be in top physical condition to do his duty...Speaking of running, Celanese folks did very well in the Corporate Cup event last weekend in Amarillo. The Big C4Shifters team (DAN MORRISON, JIM BONNELL, CHRIS HANSEN and JOHN HAESLE) finished third in the large corporation open division; the Odd Quad mixed division entry (DWINNA MULLINS, BERINDA TURCOTTE, KEVIN LOMBARDOZZI and DONNIE BENNETT) took fourth; and TERESA DERINGTON finished sixth among all the female entries...The fire is about 15 miles from us, and the smoke is in the air," former PHS basketball coach ROBERT McPHERSON said from his UNC-Wilmington basketball office, discussing the out-of-control forest fire that has been raging in that area the past week...And just who are those sTRangers atop the American League West standings?...The death of baseball legend PAUL RICHARDS last week reminded me that he tried to sign PHS' KENNY HEBERT right out of high school to an Astros' contract. And it was also Richards who delivered a bases-loaded double in the first inning of the seventh game of the 1945 World Series to spark the Tigers' victory over the Cubs, and making the day even colder at Wrigley Field that October afternoon...When is the last time the city

issued a ticket for littering?...If PHS administrators have been wondering why the flag pole on the north side of the building, there is good reason, and has had several opportunities for use this year. Former principal CAMERON MARSH can explain its purpose...The new 'cheap shot' according to college basketball coaches is the 3-pointer from 19 feet. Most would rather have it out around the pros' 22-foot range...Doesn't the severity of the NCAA penalties imposed on TCU hint that not everyone believes the Horned Frogs turned themselves in as soon as they became aware of the violations? True or not, rumors have been that folks at Froggieland knew there were improprieties and took the self-serving action only when it became obvious other troubled schools were about to blow the whistle.

And it's not always the coaches and boosters who mess things up. As in the case of an area institution, the heavy hand of the Board of Regents nearly blew the hiring of PAT FOSTER to replace Guy Lewis as Houston Cougar head coach. Foster had verbally agreed to accept the job right after it opened. But a phone call from a Regent who was trying to run the program, caused Foster to back out. The school then had to approach the successful Lamar mentor on bended knee and with increased benefits to retrieve him...Upset with the legal scalping of Final Four tickets in Dallas, the NCAA and National Association of Basketball Coaches is seeking remedial action to avoid future problems. Start with your own members, guys. I know one coach who sold his final game ticket for \$300...Incidentally, Louisville, the winner there, has been rewarded by having its very own star in the Heavens. The International Star Registry has named a new-found sparkler for the Redbirds...Basketball fever continued in the backyard of the Dallas Cowboys as the NBA Mavericks averaged 16,904 customers per home performance, second best in the league to the Detroit Pistons, who drew only 53 more fans per game playing in the expansive Silverdome. Last season the Mavs led all NBA teams with a 16,694 average. Someday Texas media types will find out the sports enthusiasts appreciate something other than football...And those fans have their hero, LARRY BIRD. The highest rated TV college game ever is the 1979 NCAA final featuring Bird's Indiana State team against Michigan, and his Boston Celtics continually top the numbers on pro contests...Line of the week: In thanking his two veteran assistants (JOE DICOSIMO and SAM WATSON) for their guidance and help, PHS band director CHARLES JOHNSON told a fieldhouse audience at the Spring Band Festival "I was green when I came to Pampa." You've got to know Charles to understand, and our salutes to him and the Pride on a great school year.

## TSHSR finals in June

Three performances of the Tri-State High School Rodeo finals are scheduled for June 5-7, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Fairpark Coliseum in Amarillo. In addition, a special queen's coronation presentation will be held at 6 p.m. June 7. Featured at the rodeo will be bareback riding, calf roping, ribbon roping, steer wrestling, team roping and bull riding for boys; and goat tying, breakaway roping, poles and barrel racing for girls. Participants in this year's rodeo will include approximately 100 finalists from 55 schools in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico who belong to the Tri-State High School Rodeo Association. The majority of the participants have competed in 16 rodeos this year in order to earn enough points to compete in the finals. Only the top 15 contestants in each event are eligible to partici-

pate. Awards will be given to the year end champion, reserve champion and third-place winner in each event. Rookie of the Year awards will also be made to the outstanding boy and girl. Each will receive a buckle and a pair of boots. In addition, 13 court saddles will be awarded to winners. Also, awards will be given to the first and second-place winners in the Finals Average in each event. The 1986-87 Miss Tri-State Queen will receive the Tri-State crown in addition to a saddle and other gifts. She will be crowned by the outgoing queen, Sissy Gideon of White Deer. Tickets are available from any Tri-State member or at the gate. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and children. For more details, call Donna Cornell at 383-3045.

## Golfers score aces on same day

Bill Allison of Pampa and Scott Hall III of Amarillo had an ace on the same hole Sunday at the Pampa Country Club golf course. Allison, using a 7-iron, aceed the par-3, 150-yard No. 7 hole. Witnesses were Dennis Graham, Frank Snow and Cody Allison, all of

Pampa. On the same hole, also using a 7-iron, Hall also fired an ace. Witnesses were Scott Hall II, Chuckie Leonard, Ralph Prock and B.F. Dorman, all from Pampa. It was the first hole-in-one for both golfers.

## Rockets hold off LA to even series

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—While Kareem Abdul-Jabbar has shown no sign of slowing down on offense in recent years, he has been especially effective against the Houston Rockets since the "Twin Towers" came into being.

But the NBA's all-time leading scorer was anything but effective Tuesday night as Akeem Olajuwon and Ralph Sampson combined to limit him to only nine field goals in 26 attempts and a total of 21 points and four rebounds.

Meanwhile, guard Lewis Lloyd of the Rockets scored 10 of his 24 points in the fourth quarter and Olajuwon and Sampson combined for 46 more points along with 29 rebounds and 11 blocked shots against the defending NBA champions.

The result was a 112-102 victory by the Rockets, which evened the Western Conference finals at 1-1.

The 7-foot-4 Sampson has been in the NBA for three years and the 7-0 Olajuwon for two seasons. Before Tuesday night, Abdul-Jabbar had averaged 32 points per game in leading the Lakers to nine victories in 11 games against Houston since the beginning of the 1984-85 season.

That includes the 31 points the 39-year-old center scored in the Rockets' 119-107 series-opening victory over the Rockets last Saturday.

"The big guys (Sampson and Olajuwon) created a lot of havoc," Lakers Coach Pat Riley said. "We're going to have to be stronger with our moves to the basket. You can't be tentative with these guys."

Sampson had 24 points, 16 rebounds and five blocked shots while Olajuwon had 22 points, 13 rebounds and six blocked shots. Many of those blocks

were on shots taken by the 7-2 Abdul-Jabbar.

"One time I thought they dropped someone out of the ceiling to block my shot," Abdul-Jabbar said. "They had me hitching on my shot and looking for people. The ball just would not go down for me. It was a rough night."

The best-of-seven series now shifts to the Summit in Houston for the third game Friday night and the fourth game Sunday. The Rockets are 41-5 at home this season, including a perfect 5-0 during the playoffs.

"This game gives us a lot of confidence going back to Houston because we can't lose there," Olajuwon said. "We'll do whatever it takes to win. It's going to be tough, but I know we can do it."

Lloyd scored only four points in the series opener and got off to a slow start in Game 2, missing several times early in the game.

"The first game I had a slight cold, it kind of slowed me up," he said. "When it's money time like it was tonight, I feel like I'm at my best. They were giving me the outside shot the whole game and I think I proved it was a mistake."

Los Angeles, which had beaten Houston in 22 of the last 25 games between the teams before Tuesday night, is now 6-1 in playoff games at the Forum this spring.

"I think it (the win) gives us some confidence, but they've been through this before," Houston Coach Bill Fitch said. "Hopefully, we'll go home and not tighten up..."

Earvin "Magic" Johnson led the Lakers with 24 points, 19 assists and eight rebounds.

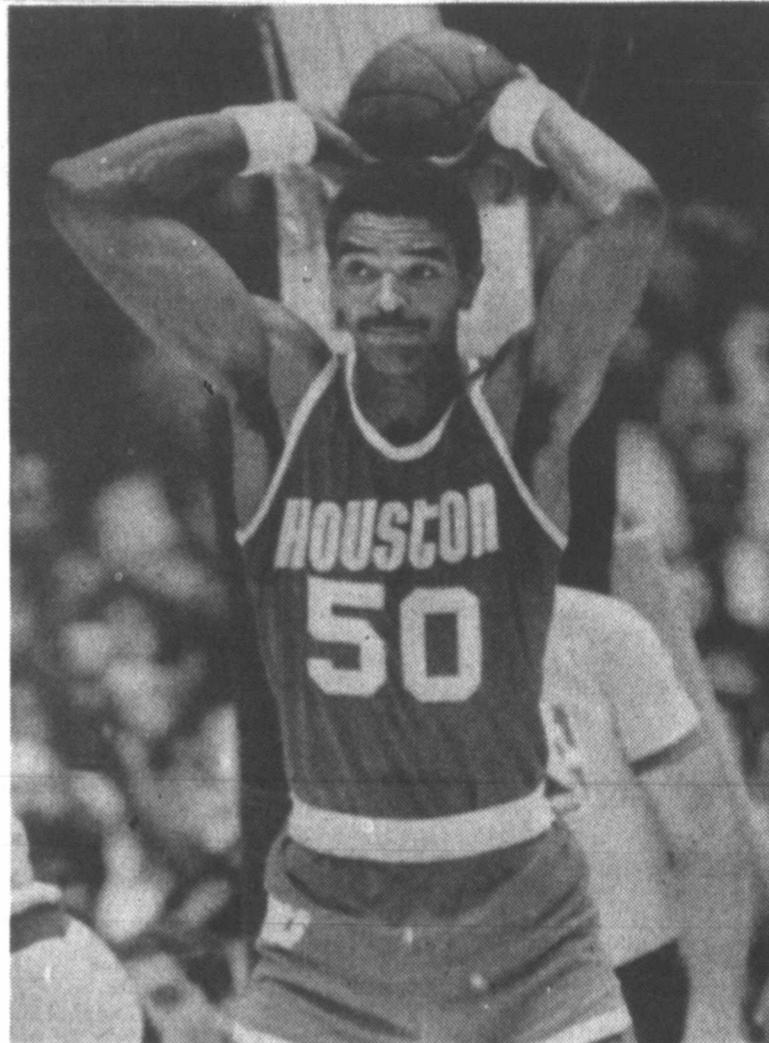
The Rockets outscored the Lakers 10-4 in the final 2:18 of the second quarter to take a

64-53 lead at halftime, and they were on top the rest of the way. Los Angeles led 25-18 after the first quarter and 34-20 early in the second period before Houston got its game together.

The Rockets extended their advantage to 83-69 late in the third quarter, but the Lakers

narrowed the gap to 87-77 entering the final period, and closed to within two points at 92-90 with 8:47 left to play.

But the Rockets were equal to the challenge and held Los Angeles to only 10 points after Maurice Lucas' layup with 8:14 to go made it 94-92.



LOOKING TO PASS—Rockets' Ralph Sampson looks for a teammate after grabbing a rebound. Sampson scored 24 points to help lead the Rockets past the Lakers, 112-102. (AP Laserphoto)

## Boston blasts Milwaukee, 128-96

BOSTON (AP)—The Milwaukee Bucks won the opening tap. They scored the first two points. Unfortunately, they still had to play 46 minutes and 40 seconds of basketball against the Boston Celtics.

"No one has said that they are not the best team," Bucks Coach Don Nelson said. "They pretty much prove it every night."

The latest bit of overwhelming evidence was presented Tuesday night. The Celtics charged into a 29-point lead with less than five minutes gone in the second quarter and blasted the Bucks 128-96 in the opener of their NBA Eastern Conference final series.

"After a week off, we needed to come out and get a good tempo

going and put in a strong performance," Boston forward Kevin McHale said. "I think we did that tonight. We did everything we wanted to do."

The Celtics led 29-12 after one quarter as Milwaukee tied six other teams for the fewest points scored in the first quarter of an NBA playoff game. The Bucks hit just 29.8 percent of their field goal attempts in the first half, which ended with Boston in front 60-38.

The Celtics outrebounced the Bucks 67-51. They outpassed the Bucks, 39 assists to 17. Milwaukee's top regular-season scorer, Sidney Moncrief, was sidelined, but the next three on the list—Terry Cummings, Paul

Pressey and Ricky Pierce—hit just 8-of-34 field goal attempts for 23 points.

"We did a lot of good things on defense," said Larry Bird, who led Boston with 26 points.

"Robert (Parish) and Kevin did a good job on Terry and when he would make a move, we would help pick him up."

"They were bigger, but we were quicker," said Cummings, who sank 3-of-13 shots and scored eight points. "We could get by the first man so easily but once we were in the paint they collapsed on us."

Moncrief has missed five of Milwaukee's last eight playoff games with an injured left heel. Nelson said he may be able to

play when the best-of-seven series resumes here Thursday night.

"I'm glad I didn't waste Moncrief in this game," he said. "Nothing could have helped us."

The victory was the Celtics' 25th in their last 28 games. It was their 37th in a row at home where they are 46-1 this season. They are 6-0 against the Bucks this season.

The Celtics had been idle for six days after wrapping up their conference semifinal series with Atlanta in five games. They were concerned about being stale and they started slowly on offense.

"The defense kept us in it," Boston Coach K.C. Jones said.

## USFL gets chance to prove its case

NEW YORK (AP)—The United States Football League, which for almost four years has been blaming much of its misfortune on the nfl, is finally getting the chance to prove its case.

Jury selection in the USFL's \$1.32 billion antitrust suit against its older rival ended Tuesday and opening arguments were scheduled for this morning before U.S. District Judge Peter K. Leisure.

Both sides professed to be satisfied with the group of jurors selected and both seemed more than ready to start.

"That the day is finally here is both exhilarating and anticlimactic," USFL Commissioner Harry Usher, who took office in January 1985, two months after the suit was filed, said.

First chance at addressing the four women and two men, seated

along with six alternates, will go to Harvey Myerson, the USFL's flamboyant chief trial attorney.

Myerson will present the jury with the USFL's claim that the National Football League pressured the three major television networks to deny the young league a contract for the fall schedule starting in September and ask the jury to require the NFL to divest itself of at least one of its network contracts.

He will also argue that various NFL efforts to undermine the USFL required the awarding of \$440 million in damages, trebled as is normal in antitrust cases to the \$1.32 billion figure.

NFL lawyers Robert Fiske and Frank Rothman, on the other hand, will contend that the USFL's estimated losses of \$150 million over three years were largely its own doing—the result

of moving away from its original concept of building slowly by profligate spending.

They will note that the USFL had a contract with ABC for spring football and could have received a lucrative extension had it not decided to switch from spring to fall, head on against the NFL. And they will deny the charges of pressure, claiming that the networks did not provide the USFL with a contract because they didn't think the league had enough appeal.

The jury which will hear the case include just one professed football fan, a West Indian-born postal worker from the New York suburb of Mount Vernon. He is one of three members born outside the United States.

The others include a Panamanian-born high school teacher with a Masters degree; a college-

educated computer programmer for a brokerage house; a news clerk for a New York radio station; a nurse's assistant; a West Indian-born nurse's assistant and the forewoman, Patricia McCabe, an AT&T reference clerk from Hawthorne, N.Y.

The group of six alternates is also comprised of four women and two men, including three people who described themselves as football fans.

Following the opening statements, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle is expected to be called by the USFL as the first witness.

He will be followed to the stand by a group of other NFL officials—counsel Jay Moyer; executive director Don Weiss; television coordinator Val Pinchbeck; and Joe Browne, the league's communications director and official spokesman.

## O'Grady predicts more fines for himself

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)—Mac O'Grady, predicting he'll face further fines from PGA Tour Commissioner Deane Beman, returns to the golfing wars this week while his lawyer returns to the legal battles.

O'Grady, facing a \$5,000 fine and a six-week suspension from the PGA Tour for conduct unbecoming a professional golfer, took some time away from the tour last week and used the break to appear on two nationally televised talk shows.

On one of those programs, NBC's "Today Show," O'Grady again attacked Beman as a "dictator" and said the tour "needs a new commissioner."

"He'll fine me again, maybe another big one," for those comments, O'Grady said Tuesday before a practice round for the \$500,000 Colonial National Invitation Tournament, which gets

underway Thursday.

Beman was not available at his office in Ponte Vedra, Fla.

In San Diego, O'Grady's lawyer, Steve Novak, said he knew nothing about any further fines. He did say, however, that a formal appeal to the fine, suspension and one-year probation would be made "before the end of the week."

Novak said he wouldn't take advantage of Beman's offer to bypass the commissioner and go directly to a three-man Appeals Committee.

Tour rules governing the appeal process specify that the first appeal must be to the commissioner, followed, if desired, by an appearance before an Appeals Committee composed of Del deWindt, chairman of the PGA Tour Policy Board; Mickey Powell, president of the PGA; and a former tour player to be

named.

Beman had offered to allow O'Grady to go directly to the Appeals Board, but Novak re-

fused, even though he said Beman "is inherently biased" in the matter and that his "bias has tainted the whole affair."

## Glo-Valve downs Dunlap

Clutch pitching by Jeff Lamb and a five-run fifth inning propelled Glo-Valve Service past Dunlap Industrial, 8-4, Tuesday in National Little League play at Optimist Park.

Lamb surrendered only four singles and no earned runs to even his season record at one win and one loss. Lamb struck out seven and walked four. Chris Poole, who pitched the first three innings for Dunlap Industrial and who did not give up a hit, took the loss. He was relieved by Chad Arebalo in the fourth. Arebalo gave way to Terry Noble in the fifth.

Arebalo led all hitters with two hits. Beryl Brister and Andy Elsheimer singled for Dunlap Industrial. Gavin Porter led Glo-Valve Service with a double and a walk. Mitch Spence, Chad Dunnam and Lamb had singles for Glo-Valve.

Dixie Parts plays Celanese Corporation at 6:30 p.m. tonight. Tomorrow's 6:30 p.m. game features Moose Lodge and Cabot Corporation. Tomorrow's 6:30 p.m. game features Moose Lodge and Cabot Corporation. All little league teams will be in action for the official opening day Saturday.



# Astros edge Phillies to stay in first place

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros Manager Hal Lanier still admires his team, although they are struggling to maintain their National League Western Division lead.

"I think this team has a lot of character because they haven't gotten down on themselves," Lanier said.

The Astros battled back Tuesday night.

After the Astros missed a 10th inning shot at victory, Denny Walling clubbed a single to the left field wall in the 11th inning, scoring Mark Bailey from second base for a 3-2 victory over Philadelphia.

"The last two or three games, we come up empty-handed but they haven't quit," Lanier said. "It's tough to go up there and hit the ball hard three or four times right at somebody."

"It was time for us to find some holes."

Walling extended his hitting string to five games. He has raised his average from .260 to .323 with an eight for 15 showing over last five games.

"I've been struggling a little against lefties so it was nice to get this one," Walling said of his

game-winner off Dave Rucker. "If he was going to throw it in there and try to get ahead of me, I was going to be swinging."

The Astros missed a chance to win the game in the 10th when they got runners on first and second with one out but Bill Doran hit into a double play.

"But that's the character of this team," Lanier said. "They don't give up on themselves. They were back scratching again the next inning."

Walling's game-winner came off reliever Dave Rucker, who said he had trouble keeping his pitches down.

## Major League Standings

By The Associated Press				MINNESOTA AT BALTIMORE				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				CLEVELAND AT KANSAS CITY				
East Division				Only games scheduled				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
New York	21	11	.659	Minnesota	21	6	.778	—
Boston	20	12	.625	Cleveland	18	12	.600	2
Cleveland	18	12	.600	San Francisco	16	16	.500	3
Baltimore	16	14	.533	Los Angeles	14	17	.452	4 1/2
Milwaukee	16	15	.516	Chicago	13	17	.433	5 1/2
Detroit	14	16	.467	Philadelphia	12	18	.400	6 1/2
Toronto	14	19	.424	St. Louis	8	20	.286	9

NATIONAL LEAGUE				WEST DIVISION				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
New York	21	6	.778	Houston	18	12	.600	—
Montreal	18	11	.621	San Francisco	19	14	.576	1/2
Pittsburgh	13	16	.448	San Diego	16	16	.500	3
Chicago	13	17	.433	Atlanta	14	17	.452	4 1/2
Philadelphia	12	18	.400	Los Angeles	15	19	.441	5
				Cincinnati	8	20	.286	9

Wednesday's Games			
Toronto (Stieb 0-4) at Oakland (Young 0-0)	Milwaukee (Nieves 3-1) at Seattle (Moore 2-3)	Chicago (Dotson 1-3) at New York (Niekro 4-1), (n)	Texas (Witt 2-1) at Detroit (Terrell 3-1), (n)
Minnesota (Butcher 0-3) at Baltimore (Galvez 0-4), (n)	Cleveland (Niekro 2-2) at Kansas City (Galvez 0-4), (n)	Boston (Clemens 5-0) at California (McCaskill 2-3), (n)	Chicago at New York
Texas at Detroit			

Thursday's Games			
Los Angeles (Valenzuela 4-2) at St. Louis (Conroy 2-1)	San Francisco (LaCoss 3-0) at Chicago (Sutcliffe 1-5)	Atlanta (Z. Smith 3-2) at Montreal (B. Smith 2-0), (n)	Cincinnati (Browning 0-4) at Philadelphia (Gross 3-3), (n)
San Diego (Drewecky 2-3) at Pittsburgh (Kipper 0-2), (n)	New York (Ojeda 5-0) at Houston (Knepper 0-1), (n)	Thursday's Games	
Atlanta at Montreal		Cincinnati at Philadelphia, (n)	
New York at Houston, (n)		Only games scheduled	



Schivonne Parker (right) is one of seven relay team along with Sandee Stokes, La-Pampa Lady Harvesters who leave Thursday for the Class 4A state track meet in Austin. Parker is a member of the 1600-meter

## Pampa girls finish workouts

Head Coach Gary Cornelsen pushed his Pampa High girls' track team to the limits last weekend, but he's hoping the extra hard work will pay off at the Class 4A state meet Friday and Saturday in Austin.

"I had them grumbling pretty good during workouts," said Cornelsen. "We had a good workout Saturday at the River Road track and again here Monday."

Cornelsen said the new high school track at River Road is similar to the one at Austin and he wanted the Lady Harvesters to get the feel of the softer surface.

"The River Road track is a lot easier on the legs," Cornelsen added. "It's pretty close to the Austin track surface."

Cornelsen said the relay teams went through a long workout Tuesday. Relay team members include: 400 (Yolanda Brown, Courtney Brown, Tanya Lidy and Sandee Stokes); 800 (Sandee Stokes, Laquita Brown, Yolanda Brown and Tanya Lidy); 1600 (Sandee Stokes, Laquita Brown, Schivonne Parker and Courtney Brown).

The Lady Harvesters will go through a brisk warmup today,

followed by stretching exercises to end their workouts. They leave Thursday for Austin.

Stokes, a senior, will compete first for the Lady Harvesters, starting at 9 a.m. Friday in the long jump event. Stokes, who finished second in both the regionals and district, holds the school record in the long jump at 18-5.

Hopkins, a junior, competes next in the discus at 3 p.m. Friday. Hopkins is the regional and district champion in the event. She was fourth in the state meet last year.

Lidy, with her smooth effortless stride, competes in the 200-meter dash Friday night to round out the individual events. The sophomore standout came within a tenth of a second of winning the 200 at the state meet last year. Not counting the state meet, Lidy has lost only once during the last two years.

Cornelsen said the 4A title should be up for grabs between Pampa, Brenham and Stephenville.

Stephenville finished two points ahead of Pampa in fourth place in the state meet last year, but Cornelsen feels Brenham may be the team to beat.

"Brenham had three relay teams and five individuals qualify for state, so they should be our toughest test," Cornelsen added. Cornelsen believes the Lady Harvesters have a much better shot at winning the title than they did a year ago.

"We've got three people (Stokes, Hopkins and Courtney Brown) returning and one more relay team that we had last year. That makes our chances quite a bit better," Cornelsen added.

## Dixie edges Moose

Dixie slipped past Moose Lodge, 5-4, in a recent National Little League baseball game.

Dixie's winning pitcher, Tommy Moen, logged nine strikeouts and no walks in a full six innings. A double play ended a Moose rally in the top of the sixth inning which went from Moen to King to Grimsley, who tagged out the runner at home plate.

Jeremy Medley knocked in the winning run in the bottom of the sixth inning. Medley was one for one with two walks.

Losing pitcher was Jon Clark, who logged five strikeouts in three innings.

Moose's leading hitters were John Clark, Justin Cornelsen and Keith Stewart. Brad Cochran and Ricky Brewer hit doubles.

## USFL TV Schedule

1986 USFL-ESPN Television Schedule  
All times CDT  
By The Associated Press

Sunday, Sept. 14	New Jersey at Memphis, 7 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 21	New Jersey at Birmingham, 7 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 28	Birmingham at Baltimore, 7 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 6	Memphis at Orlando, 7 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 13	Baltimore at Memphis, 7 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 19	Arizona at New Jersey, 7 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 26	Birmingham at Memphis, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 28	New Jersey at Jacksonville, 7 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 3	Tampa Bay at Jacksonville, 7 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 9	Birmingham at New Jersey, 7 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 16	New Jersey at Baltimore, 7 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 23	Memphis at Birmingham, 7 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 14	Baltimore at Arizona, 7 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 14	New Jersey at Birmingham, TBA
Sunday, Dec. 21	Arizona at Tampa Bay, TBA
Thursday, Dec. 25	Jacksonville at Birmingham, 7 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 4	New Jersey at Jacksonville, 7 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 11	New Jersey at Arizona, TBA
PLAYOFFS	
Saturday, Jan. 17 or Sunday, Jan. 18	Wild Card game, TBA
Saturday, Jan. 24	Semifinal game, TBA
Sunday, Jan. 25	Semifinal game, TBA
Sunday, Feb. 1	Championship game at Jacksonville, TBA

## College Baseball

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The top 25 college baseball teams in voting for a nationwide panel of coaches, sports writers and sports information directors for Collegiate Baseball magazine and ESPN with records through May 11, total points and previous ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Points	Prev. Rank
1.	Louisiana State	25-7	497	3
2.	Florida State	23-11	497	3
3.	Miami, Fla.	41-14	470	5
4.	Texas	44-17	461	9
5.	Cal-Santa Barbara	44-17	461	9
6.	Oklahoma	49-17	457	6
7.	South Florida	44-19	456	8
8.	Michigan	44-10	453	8
9.	UCLA	36-11	452	10
10.	Oklahoma State	44-12	448	12
11.	Loyola, Calif.	44-12	448	12
12.	Texas A&M	41-21	425	13
13.	San Diego State	45-21-1	424	14
14.	Stanford	35-21	421	15
15.	Nebraska	35-22	421	16
16.	Arkansas	41-14	418	17
17.	Maine	30-18	415	—
18.	Pennsylvania	35-18-5	413	—
19.	Arizona	37-18	411	19
20.	Alabama	35-17	408	18

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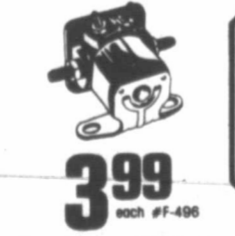
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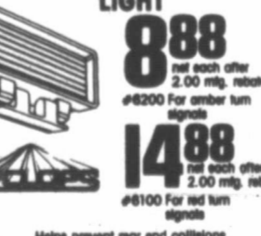
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# Sesquicentennial products boom or bust for vendors

By ROGER CAMPBELL  
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP)—Gilbert Huth Jr. envisioned success, both personal and financial, selling his 1986 Sesquicentennial commemorative product—a solid wood Texas flag holder.

But after his employer in Houston recently moved, putting him out of a full-time job, Huth said, "I'm not ahead of the game."

"I had been relying on my income from that job and counting on sales from the project to finance future manufacturing and advertising costs," said Huth, 43, who had worked as an assistant land agent for the Santa Fe Pacific Realty Co. before it moved to Dallas.

"Because I lost my job and sales have been slow, I can't afford to advertise," he said. "Eventually, I hope to make money out of it. Right now I'm in the red."

Huth is an investor in the hit-or-miss proposition of selling more than 800 promotional products for the state's sesquicentennial. For 189 official vendors licensed by the Sesquicentennial Commission, it has been either prosperity or a bust.

Sales and promotional experience in their favor, Ron and Susan Horowitz said they still had no "fancy" projections selling their official commemorative product—two decks of historical playing cards.

But the cards—each including a drawing and information about Texas people, places and events—are selling so well they're having difficulty keeping the items in stock.

"We're really doing well," said Mrs. Horowitz, who has worked "everything" from sales representative to retailer for Alief Products Company. "We honestly had no idea. We just came up with an idea we thought was neat."

"There are two ends of the spectrum," said Rebecca Richards of the commission's Products Marketing Department. "You'll have the belt buckle and boots because they're Texan. Then, the unusual or unique items—artsy things—will sell to Texans and tourists."

"Some of the big corporations are doing well and some of the smaller vendors are doing well, too," she said.

Based on the 1983 economy, officials estimated \$10 million in royalties would be generated from the sale of the 800 products that carry the official Sesquicentennial emblem. The royalties support Sesquicentennial activities, tourism and the Commission on the Arts.

But officials recently said the profits have fallen short of the projections.

For the first quarter, an average 10 percent royalty on the sale each of product generated almost \$246,000, commission executive director Patrick Terry said. An additional \$71,000 came from corporate sponsorships.

For the Horowitzes, it was "just mainly having a product that sells." "I had one teacher put it best," said Mrs. Horowitz. "She said the whole Sesquicentennial should be for the kids, because they're the ones benefiting, the ones who'll be around in 50 years. For them, it's something interesting. They're having fun with it."

Not many, however, are showing much interest in Huth's flag holder—at least not yet, he said.

"I fell from the beginning that it could sit on any shelf," said Huth, who declined to say how much he has lost in his investment. "I think it's unique. It can be successful. I'm doing things now to make it more accessible."

"Even though I'm short on funds and the struggle for success has been rough, I still believe in this project and I believe that dreams can come true. So I have to grow out in the true spirit of Texas independence and gain."

## Investigators seek crash cause

PINE SPRINGS, Texas (AP)—Federal investigator surveying the wreckage of a Dallas television station's helicopter said an equipment malfunction could have occurred before a crash that killed two people.

The malfunction and gusty winds and a malfunction have been mentioned as possible causes of the crash on Monday in the Guadalupe Mountains.

J.H. "Sandy" Daugherty, a representative of the National Transportation Safety Board said preliminary study indicates "some kind of malfunction" occurred, but declined to name which part of the helicopter might have been involved, or whether the suspected malfunction caused the accident.

Several federal aviation investigators spent Tuesday afternoon surveying the smashed helicopter, which crashed about 230 yards short of the intended landing site, killing Irvin Patrick, 54, a contract pilot for KDFW-TV and Scott "Buster" McGregor Jr.,

the station's operations manager.

Patrick and McGregor were the only ones aboard the helicopter as it returned from a food run to Van Horn. They were rejoining a remote crew that was filming in the Guadalupe Mountains in West Texas, to commemorate the Texas Sesquicentennial.

The national park is on the Texas-New Mexico border and includes the highest point in Texas, Guadalupe Peak, at 8,749 feet above sea level.

A gust of about 42 mph was recorded about the time of the crash, said Don Hope, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in El Paso.

Patrick ranger Bob Valen said Patrick was aware of what he called "some really treacherous winds" for which the Guadalupe Mountains are known.

"It was a severe impact," Valen said, adding that the helicopter "is totally destroyed. The starboard side of the ship is totally crunched in, and one of the rotor blades was sheared at the rotor head."

# Farmers who feed the world turn to food stamps to feed themselves

By The Associated Press

For about a year, shame rode with Denise O'Brien every time she went to the market. They traveled together under cover of night hiding a secret—her farm family was on food stamps.

"It was just humiliating," Ms. O'Brien recalled. "I'd look around in the store and if I saw anyone I knew, I'd write a check."

Today, she has dismissed her fears of discovery; she shops by day and greets neighbors without shame. Ms. O'Brien realizes that \$300 a month in food stamps is helping her family of five dig out from debt on their rented Atlantic, Iowa, farm.

Their plight has become common these days in the Midwest, where thousands who feed the world now feel the bitter irony of needing help to feed themselves.

"We raise the crops, but we can't feed our family," Ms. O'Brien said. "It's a sad commentary."

In Iowa, which accounts for about a fourth of America's hog production and more than 12 percent of its red meat, state officials say the number of farm families on food stamps jumped from about 400 in the summer of 1984 to 2,000 this spring.

The U.S. Agriculture Department doesn't keep records of food stamp recipients by occupation, but Iowa and several other struggling Farm Belt states

have compiled their own numbers, showing sharp increases:

—South Dakota never had more than 350 farm families on food stamps before 1984, when times started getting tough. Last fall, 630 families were receiving stamps; that number jumped 58 percent to 1,000 families this spring.

—In North Dakota, 656 farmers got food stamps in March, up 46 percent from 447 in October 1985.

—In Minnesota's 10 most heavily agricultural counties, the number of households on food stamps rose about 25 percent from April 1980 to April 1985—to a total of 1,817.

—And in Nebraska, the number of food stamp recipients hit record levels three straight months—in December, January and February—with a greater increase in rural communities.

Although the number of farmers on food stamps is small, farm groups say many more in need don't apply because they want to avoid the stigma of welfare.

"I know of several farm families right now that should be getting them (but) they just think it's wrong to apply for government programs," said Bob Simon, a Winterset, Iowa, farmer.

"We look out for our own," added Simon, who was on food stamps for a few months. "We take care of our own. Our parents taught us that." Pride and fear of small town gossip keep some farmers away;

others feel an application for food stamps is an admission of failure, "a public declaration they're not a good manager... or a hard worker," said Delores Swoboda, a leader of Groundswell.

## Public Notices

M.K. BROWN FOUNDATION, INC.

The annual report of the M.K. Brown Foundation, Inc., for its calendar year ended December 31, 1985, is available at its principal office for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this notice. The address of the Foundation's principal office is 505 Combs-Worley Building, Pampa, Texas. The principal manager of the Foundation is Bill W. Waters, Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Bill W. Waters  
Chairman of the Board of Trustees May 5, 1986  
May 12, 13, 14, 1986

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 5 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-4 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

## Public Notices

THE GRAY-PAMPA FOUNDATION, INC.

The annual report of The Gray-Pampa Foundation, Inc. for its calendar year ended December 31, 1985, is available at its principal office for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this notice. The address of the Foundation's principal office is 412 Combs-Worley Building, Pampa, Texas. The principal manager of the Foundation is E.L. Green, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

E.L. Green, Jr.  
Chairman of the Board of Trustees  
May 5, 1986  
May 12, 13, 14, 1986

## 3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials, Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials, Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-5336.

OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2751 or 665-9184.

## BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS

SkinCare and Color coded cosmetics. Free makeover and deliveries. Call Lynn Allison, Director, 835-2858 Ledors.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788.

AA and AI Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 665-1388, 665-3810.

## BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS

Free color analysis. Color coded cosmetics. Free deliveries. Credit card orders welcome. Call Luella Allison, 835-2817.

TANNING bed memberships available. Special offer for appointments before 3 p.m. 669-2274.

## 5 Special Notices

LOANS  
Borrow money on most anything of value. Guns, jewelry, tools, stereos, TVs and more. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.

PAMPA Masonic Lodge Number 966, Thursday, May 15th, 7:30 p.m., study and practice. Refreshments. Nancy Fein, Secretary, W.M., Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary, 420 W. Kingsmill.

## 10 Lost and Found

LOST: A quilt! At Optimist field, orange, green and yellow. Sergio Valente, Eva Picone, Liz Claiborne, Members Only, Gasoline, Healthtex, Cherokee, over 1000 others. \$14,300 to \$25,900 inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Keenan (305) 678-3639.

## 13 Business Opportunity

FOR Lease: Pampa Recreation Club, 119 W. Foster. Own your own business with no money down for right person. Just move in and start operating. Bar, domino tables and chairs. Snooker and pool tables. Interested parties only. Call 669-6973, 669-6881 for further information.

FOR Sale conventional Rubber Stamp business. 806-665-8226.

OWN your own jeans-sportswear, ladies apparel, childrens, maternity, large sizes, petite, dancewear or accessories store. Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Izod, Gitano, Guess, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Eva Picone, Liz Claiborne, Members Only, Gasoline, Healthtex, Cherokee, over 1000 others. \$14,300 to \$25,900 inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Keenan (305) 678-3639.

## 14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

FOR Service on all GE, Hotpoint and many other appliances, call Williams Appliance, 665-9894.

## 14d Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR & BUILDER Custom Homes/Remodeling 865-8248

Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Roofing, siding, remodeling, Ardel Lance 669-3940

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, aoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Breese. 665-5377.

BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, patio, concrete work, remodeling. 669-4347.

TOMWAY Contractors - New construction, Remodeling, Cement, steel and vinyl siding. Tom Lance, 669-6095, Troy Rains.

Nicholas Home Improvement US steel siding, roofs, carpentry, gutters. 669-9991.

Additions, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Karl Parks, 669-2645.

A-1 CONCRETE CONSTR. Basements, storm cellars, floors, driveways, walks, etc. Call day or night, 665-2482.

## 14e Carpet Service

CARPET Installation and Repair. Mike. 665-0676, Roy. 669-3676.

## 14h General Service

Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-6138.

BRICK work, all types, free estimates, no job too small. Bob Foster, 665-0130, 665-4095.

WATER well drilling and service. Stone Well Drilling, Pampa, 665-9796.

## 14i General Repair

HOME Maintenance Service. Repairs of all kinds. Large and small jobs. custom work. Roy Webb, 665-7025.

## 14i General Repair

AUTOMOTIVE Repair - R.W. Justice, 665-3806.

## 14l Insulation

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224

## 14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8943 - 665-3109.

Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaws & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpens 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

WILL, rebuild mowers. Rototiller service. Water pumps, chain saws. Buy and sell used mowers. 512 E. Tynge. 665-9555.

## 14n Painting

CALDER Painting - Interior, exterior, spray on acoustic ceiling, mud and tape for one crack to whole house. 665-4940 or 669-2215.

INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254.

Bill Washington Painting Call 669-7619

PAINTING - interior, exterior. Wendel Bolin, 665-4816.

## 14p Pest Control

TERMITES, Ants, spiders, roaches and obscene crawlers. Gary's Pest Control, 665-7384.

## 14q Ditching

DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

8 inch ditch to 5 foot deep and road boring. Electric Supply, 669-6893.

## 14r Plowing, Yard Work

WANTED: Lawns to care for Rototilling, tree trimming. Refereces. 665-5859.

WILL do scalping, flower beds, trim trees, haul trash, clean air conditioners. 665-7530.

LAWNMOWING reasonable, reliable. Free estimates. Lance 665-7706, after 4.

## LAWN MAINTENANCE LANDSCAPING

Lawn mowing, fertilizing, aerating, flower beds. Lawn seeding, sodding, landscaping. Tree, shrub trimming, deep root feeding. Yard fence repair. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

COLLEGE Student looking for lawn customers for summer. Free estimates. Call Todd Harden at 669-7073.

## 14s Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler - 665-3711

WEBBS PLUMBING Sprinkler systems. 665-2727.

ELECTRIC Sewer and sink cleaning. Reasonable. \$25. 669-3919.

SEWER cleaning and experienced mechanic work done, reasonable. L. Ranch Motel, 665-1629.

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Electric sewer and root cutting machines. \$22.50 per hour. Call 665-8903 665-6998 Sprinkler systems and repipe

## 14t Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

CURTIS MATHES Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies 2211 Ferrington Pky. 665-0504

HAWKINS TV and VIDEO CENTER - Sales and Service, RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith. 669-3121, Coronado Center

WAYNE'S TV, Stereo, Microwave Oven Service. Call Wayne Hepler. Business 665-3030, Home 665-8977.

## 14u Roofing

D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6298.

## 14v Sewing

TEEL Designs, alterations. Pattern sizing, clothing construction. 669-9793.

## 19 Situations

TYPING SERVICE Small jobs welcome. 665-0163.

CERTIFIED welder, mechanic, 7 years oilfield pumping experience. Need any of these? 669-9896.

Housecleaning wanted. Reasonable rates, good references. Available Monday - Friday. Call 835-2276 or 835-2253.

## 21 Help Wanted

REPS needed for business accounts. Full time, \$60,000-\$80,000. Part time, \$12,000-\$18,000. No selling, repeat business. Set own hours. Training program. 1-612-938-6670 M/F, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. CST.

GOVERNMENT jobs. \$16,040 - \$59,230 year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-4000 extension R-9737 for current federal list.

COSMETOLOGIST, experience in facials and make-up preferred. 669-2274.

## 21 Help Wanted

MOSTLY Baskets has arrived in the Pampa area. We are looking for home party plan sales people. Sell baskets and wicker furniture at exciting prices. Call Edna Floyd, 1-800-821-1989, Extension 887.

PIZZA Inn needs delivery drivers and waitresses. Delivery drivers should be at least 25 years of age with good driving record. Apply at 2131 Perryton Parkway or call 665-9491.

HARDEE'S is now taking applications. Day and evening shifts available, anywhere from 3 to 6 hours. Example - making biscuits, preparing sandwiches or just smiling as a cashier. Mature adults preferred. Must have good previous working references. Must be good. Also advancement available as ability is developed. Apply between 2-4 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

IF you are enthusiastic, people oriented and can work full time in real estate, call us. We are full service, progressive firm, offering pleasant surroundings and complete in-house training. All replies confidential. 665-5290.

MATURE, responsible woman as live-in for elderly lady. Call 665-8540 or 665-5870 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

THE following routes will be available June 1:  
139 - Decatur to 20th, Williston to Hamilton.  
228 - Davis to Rider, Alcock to Montagu.  
139 - Cherokee Dr.  
118 - Jordan to Browning, Hazel to Lefors.  
Apply in person, The Pampa News.

NEED experienced help to paint ad signs at Optimist Club. 669-7864.

## 35 Vacuum Cleaners

JANITORIAL Supplies, Mops, Brooms, Cleaning Chemicals. Lowest Prices in Town. AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

WE SERVICE All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance. 669-9282.

## 50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209.

## 55 Landscaping

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

## 57 Good To Eat

FINEST Feed lot beef for your freezer, special cuts, largest variety of meat packs anywhere. Bar-B-Que Beef - Pinto Beans cooked daily. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

## 59 Guns

GUNS appraised - repaired over 200 guns in stock at Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No Phone.

BROWNING 9 MM pistol "Old Model" #420 Remington 1100 20 gauge automatic. \$250. 665-1669, extension 103.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cockers and Schnauzers, specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

AKC registered Cocker Spaniel puppies for sale. 665-5377.

AKC registered Doberman puppies. Call 779-2007, McLean, after 6 p.m. and weekends.

KITTENS to give away. Call 665-1512 or come by 721 N. Sumner after 5 weekdays.

AKC Toy apricot, black, brown, red Poodle puppies. Excellent pedigrees. 665-1230.

FEMALE Manx kittens for sale. Also ACFA registered, shaded, silver Purlian kittens. Call 665-1230.

STANDARD male poodle to give away. 665-1230.

AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies, only 2 males left. Very reasonable. 669-7371.

TO Give Away: Bassett - Collie mix puppies. 665-8058 or 669-7035.

FOR Sale: Couch and chair. Good condition. Also a dinette set with six chairs. 665-7052.



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Sell Through Classified!  
No other marketplace offers so much for so little!  
• High readability  
• Wide circulation  
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Call now for details!  
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1b It's A Boy  
2 Memorials  
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4 Not Responsible  
5 Special Notices  
7 Auctioneer  
10 Lost and Found  
11 Financial  
12 Loans  
13 Business Opportunities  
14 Business Services  
14a Air Conditioning  
14b Appliance Repair  
14c Auto-Body Repair  
14d Carpentry  
14e Carpet Service  
14f Decorative - Interior  
14g Electric Contracting  
14h General Services  
14i General Repair  
14j Gun Smithing  
14k Hauling - Moving  
14l Insulation  
14m Lawnmower Service  
14n Painting  
14o Paperhanging  
14p Pest Control  
14q Ditching  
14r Flowing, Yard Work  
14s Plumbing, and Heating  
14t Radio and Television  
14u Roofing  
14v Sewing  
14w Spraying  
14x Tax Service  
14y Upholstery  
15 Instruction  
16 Cosmetics  
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18 Hair Shops  
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21 Help Wanted  
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84 Office Store Equipment  
89 Wanted To Buy

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669-2525  
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Call now for details!  
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**98 Unfurnished House**

2 and 3 bedroom condos. Appliances furnished on sight maintenance. 669-2900.  
NICE 2 bedroom, \$100 deposit, \$250 month. Call 669-9532 or 669-3015.  
3 bedroom house. Also 1 bedroom furnished apartment. 665-2383.

**102 Business Rental Prop.**

**CORONADO CENTER**  
New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-8861, 3700B Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79109.  
FOR lease 5300 square feet office building. Downtown location. Action Realty, 669-1221.

**103 Homes For Sale**

**W.M. LANE REALTY**  
717 W. Foster  
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504  
**PRICE T. SMITH**  
Builders  
**MALCOM DENSON REALTOR**  
Member of "M.L.S."  
James Braxton 665-2150  
Jack W. Nichols 669-6112  
Malcom Denson 669-6443

**NEW HOMES**

Our designs ready for you or Custom built to your plans or We draw blueprints to your specifications  
Bob Tinney  
669-3542 669-6587  
**PRICE T. SMITH**  
665-5158  
Custom Homes  
Complete design service

**1621 N. CHRISTY**

Designed with YOU in mind  
COX HOME BUILDERS, 665-3667

**COX HOME BUILDERS**

Designers  
Custom Built Homes  
Bring us your plans  
733 Deane Dr. 665-3667

**REDUCED-TRADE**

711 E. 15th  
1508 N. Dwight  
1815 Holly  
665-5158 after 6 p.m.

**F.H.A.**

Low 30 year fixed rate  
under \$380 move in  
\$1000 under valuation  
665-5158 after 6:00 p.m.

**\$750 MOVE IN**

Spiffy 3 bedroom with new paint inside and out. Storm doors and windows. New roof. \$225 month. 8% percent fixed. 30 years. M.L.S. 374, Coldwell Banker, Action Realty 669-1221.

**3 bedroom, 1 bath, den, living room, single garage, storm cellar. High 30's. Remodeled. 1820 Hamilton. 1-353-9094.**

**2 bedroom, garage, corner lot, no pets. 532 Hazel. \$195. 665-8925.**

**99 Storage Buildings**

**MINI STORAGE**  
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.  
**SELF STORAGE units**  
now available. 10x20, 10x10 and 10x5. Call 669-2900 or 665-3914.

**MINI STORAGE**

All new concrete panel buildings, corner Naida Street and Berger Highway. 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0950.

**SELF STORAGE UNITS**

8x10, 10x15 and 15x30. At Kentucky on Baer St. Call Tumbleweed Acres, 665-0079.

**David Hunter Real Estate Deloma Inc.**

9-6854  
420 W. Francis  
Joe Hunter ..... 669-7885  
David Hunter ..... 665-2903  
Karen Hunter ..... 669-7883  
Mardelle Hunter GRI .. Broker

**"Foster & Somerville"**

**OLDS OLYMPICS**

1984 Sierra Custom Cruiser Completely Loaded  
1984 Cutlass 4 door, 1984 Cutlass Sierra 4 door, 1984 Delta Royale 4 door, 1985 Delta Royale 4 door.

**B&B AUTO CO.**

400 W. FOSTER

**Joe Fischer**

669-6381 Realty Inc.  
2219 Perryton Pkwy  
669-6381

**TRULY DELIGHTFUL**

Three bedroom brick with double car garage. 1 1/2 baths. Lovely yard. Mint condition and only \$60,000. M.L.S. 478.  
Melba Musgrave ..... 669-6292  
Norma Holder Bkr. .... 669-3982  
Ken Crispin Bkr. .... 665-5332  
Ruth McBride ..... 665-1958  
Ulrich Brinard ..... 665-4579  
Joe Fischer, Broker. .... 669-9564

**99 Storage Buildings**

Self Storage Units  
10x15, \$45 month  
10x20, \$55 month  
Available now - Alcock St.  
Gene W. Lewis, 669-1221

**PORTABLE Storage Buildings**

Babb Construction, 820 W. Kingsmill. 669-3842.

**103 Homes For Sale**

FOR lease 5300 square feet office building. Downtown location. Action Realty, 669-1221.  
SUITE of offices or single office space. Excellent location with high public visibility, ample parking area. Paid utilities. Call Shed Realty, 665-3761.

**W.M. LANE REALTY**

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Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504  
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**NEW HOMES**

Our designs ready for you or Custom built to your plans or We draw blueprints to your specifications  
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Complete design service

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**REDUCED-TRADE**

711 E. 15th  
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**\$750 MOVE IN**

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**BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.**



**103 Homes For Sale**

Walnut Creek Take advantage of low interest rates to get into this executive home. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Master suite/study and jacuzzi bath. Large living area/fireplace and wet bar. Formal dining. Shown by appointment only. 665-0666.

**TIRED OF THE COMMON PLACE?**

An uncommon beautiful nearly new 4 bedroom on Dogwood St. Has 1 1/2 baths, very original design. Lovely woodwork. M.L.S. 451, NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.

**LOOKING to buy a home.**

Call Marie Eastham Coldwell Banker, Action Realty, 665-3436.

**VERY nice 3 bedroom, 2 baths, central heat and air, fireplace.**

AUSTIN school, nice 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, nice yard. \$46,000. 709 Mora. 669-9824.

**WORK for downpayment. 3 bedroom, den, payments \$315, 7 1/2 years pay off. No money down.**

669-6142.

**316 E. 5th, Lefors, 3 or 4 bedroom, needs fixing up, good starter home \$17,500**

Lefors, 611 E. That, only \$9,500 for neat, clean 2 bedroom house ready to move in, nice sized utility room, large storage building and big area for garden. M.L.S. 518 Milly Sanders, 669-2871, Shed Realty.

**CUSTOM built home with 2 living areas, 2 fireplaces, formal dining, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lots of storage. Call Mildred 669-7801 Associated Properties 669-4911.**

**\$700 TOTAL MOVES YOU IN**

417 Hughes, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 658-4676, 658-9628 nights.

**104 Lots**

**FRASHER ACRES EAST**  
Utilities, paved streets, well water, 1.5 or more acre home sites for stove construction. East on 60. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

**Royse Estates**

10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royse, 665-3807 or 665-2255.

**MOBILE Home lot, 50 foot with storage. M.L.S. 347. ACTION REALTY, 669-1221.**

**50x135 mobile home lot for sale, close to Lamar school. Paved roads, 20x25 metal garage. all utilities. 665-8681.**

**10 Percent Financing available**

1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royse, 665-3807 or 665-2255.

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**10 Percent Financing available**

**104 Lots**

PRIVATE small mobile home lot for rent. \$35. Located at 925 E. Albert, 665-8636.

**MOBILE home lot for rent.**

50x140, 918 E. Murphy. \$50 month. 665-2767.

**104a Acreages**

400 acres good grassland. 2 water wells, \$80,000, cash. Milly Sanders, Agent, 669-2871.

**105 Commercial Property**

SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, 2 restrooms, storage lot. Paved area. 2533 Milliron Road. 669-3638, 665-1894.

**FOR Sale or lease 2000 square foot building, on 1/4 block Highway 90 corner of Ballard and Brown. 806-665-3828, 669-3428, 665-3363.**

**110 Out of Town Property**

2 acres, southeast of town, utilities and set up for mobile home. Call 669-6709 after 6 p.m.

**3 bedroom, modern house, garage and storm cellar. Butler, Oklahoma, three miles from Foss Dam. Call 665-0111 or 665-1228 after 8 p.m.**

**114 Recreational Vehicles**

**Bill's Custom Campers**  
665-4315 930 S. Hobart

**SUPERIOR RV CENTER**

1019 ALCOCK  
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"  
Largest stock of parts & accessories in this area.

**MOVING: Must sell new 21 foot Prowler. Loaded. Price Reduced. 665-7450 after 5 p.m.**

**1976 Mobile Traveler mini motor home, 22 foot. 669-6775.**

**1971 Winnebago with power plant. Must sell! 665-7741.**

**COWBOY widebed pickup camper. Insulated and in good condition, seats 2, sleeps 1. 669-7822.**

**8 foot cab-over camper, sleeps 4. Call 665-7800, 2112 N. Wells.**

**114a Trailer Parks**

**TUMBLEWEED ACRES "1 MONTH FREE RENT"**  
Storm Shelters, 50x130 fenced lots and mini storage available. 1144 N. Rider St. 665-0079.

**LARGE private lot, \$60 month. 669-9475.**

**Century 21**

CORRAL REAL ESTATE  
125 W. Francis  
665-6596  
Gail Sanders ..... Broker  
Stephen Smith ..... 665-5927  
Collin P. O'Neal ..... 669-2429  
In Pampa We're the 1  
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED

**Associated Properties**

APPRAISALS / REAL ESTATE  
665-4911  
1224 N. Hobart  
NBC Plaza II - Suite 1  
Lynn Morse ..... 665-1096  
Jim Howley ..... 665-7706  
C.L. Farmer ..... 669-7555  
Evelyn Richardson ..... 669-6240  
Bill Watson ..... 669-6129  
Don Minnick ..... 665-2767  
Twila Fisher BKR ..... 665-3560  
Mildred Scott GRI BKR 669-7801

**"Foster & Somerville"**

**FORD FONDNESS**

1984 LTD 4 door  
1983 Crown Victorias  
1982 Tempo LX

**B&B AUTO CO.**

400 W. FOSTER

**669-2522**

**Quentin Williams REALTORS**

Keagy-Edwards, Inc.  
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

**RED DEER**

2 bedroom brick home with living room, den, and kitchen. Very good condition. Single garage. M.L.S. 201.

**W. HARVESTER**

Custom - built 2 bedroom mobile home with 2 baths. Kitchen has built-ins. Workshop, fenced lot. M.L.S. 520MH.

**114a Trailer Parks**

**RED DEER VILLA**  
2100 Montaque FHA Approved  
669-6149, 665-6653.

**SUN BELT TRAILER PARK**

Country living. Low rates. \$65 month, water paid. 665-1629.

**FHA Approved mobile spaces in White Deer. \$60 per month includes water. 848-2549, 665-1193.**

**114b Mobile Homes**

FOR lease or sale, like new 14x70, 1983 Champion. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, washer, dryer, stove and refrigerator. See at 1141 N. Perry. Call for appointment, 665-0079, 665-2832, 665-2336.

**\$99 total down. Free delivery and setup. \$191.26 per month, 120 months, 14.5 annual percentage rate. Ask for DeRay, 806-376-5365.**

**GUAR**



# Low-rider hobby mellows into lifestyle for family

AUSTIN (AP) — Skimming pavement at the approximate height of an armadillo belly, the pearl, metal flake and candy apple convoy cruised slower than a bridegroom approaching the altar.

The elemental rock strains of Chuck Berry, Billy Haley and Buddy Holly — mixed with an equally driving conjunto beat — haunted their course along East Sixth Street.

Junior and Rosita Medina drove the flagship carrucha of the Get Acquainted Low Riders Club, a cherry-colored 1955 Chevy Bel Air "juiced all around" with hydraulic pumps. When Junior flicked the switch, the car hopped like a barefoot boy on a summer sidewalk.

They were the lowest and slowest, the meanest and cleanest on the road.

Other drivers did whiplash double takes, gaping with astonishment, disgust or admiration. Neighborhood observers reviewed the convoy with aplomb, watching for changes in paint jobs and significant others.

It was a good thing they didn't honk. In the back of the Chevy, sweet baby James Medina slumbered peacefully in his infant seat.

Junior denied that he hopped the car to rock little James to sleep. "I start hopping next to an old lady at a stoplight," he said, a devilish gleam in his eye, "and she freaks out, man."

The Medinas are typical of the older die-hard breed of low riders rolling on the streets of East Austin today.

Sure there are still many young vatos locos hunting good times and senioritas who pretend not to notice the plaintive bleats of their car horns and the suggestive hoping.

Just as often, the drivers are middle-aged family types who were reared in a decades-old tradition. They still make the rounds on Saturday night — a version of Mexican American

graffiti — but their children and grandchildren are often seated on the velvet of quilted velour seats in the back.

For all their flash, the clubs are about as radical as the Kiwanis. Many low riders sponsor community benefits and scholarships, as well as family picnics and events.

"My father was a low rider a long time a long time ago in Austin," Junior Medina said. "He customized a '32 Chevy coupe. He gave me my first car to fix up when I was 10. I'll never forget that '51 Ford."

Rosita Medina is working on her own car, a 1950 Chevy. When it's ready to roll, however, she plans to keep low riding a family affair. "We always go to the dances and parties together," she said.

"A lot of people think we're all vandals or teen-agers," said Mary Rodriguez, secretary of the Get Acquainted Club. "We grew up with these cars. Like Elvis, they never died. Like the King, the low riders live."

She proudly indicated her son Albert's bicycle, customized low rider style.

"We always think in terms of the children," she said. "We try to get them involved in the club as much as possible."

John Zavala, a post office clerk, is one of many reborn low riders in East Austin. His sons, Joe and Richard, convinced him that the clubs are not just for youngsters. Indeed, they proved

such capable proselytizers that their father started the Azteca Low Rider Club. The membership is predominantly Zavala.

"My son is the president," John Zavala said. "I back him up when necessary. This makes me feel like I'm growing up with my boys, even though I'm still their dad."

"I grew up in the barrio," he said. "Sometimes it got rough over here. But even though I got all my cars low as a kid, I always stayed out of trouble."

His bajito mobile, The Crystal Rose, is a splendid example of the art. The burgundy 1979 Grand Prix can hop sideways and front to back. A mural on the trunk, a dream version of the Rose, shows how the Zavalas feel about the car.

"It symbolizes luxury for us," John said. "We haven't had much of that in our lives."

Susie Jimenez, member of Los Amigos Bajitos de Austin, probably has the most opulent 1977 Monte Carlo in town. A crystal chandelier sheds dappled light on the love seat in the back. A swivel captain's chair on the driver's side faces a chrome-plated chain steering wheel and a dangling pair of fuzzy dice.

"It wasn't easy finding dice that match the gold velour interior," said Ms. Jimenez, a school custodian and part-time waitress. "I call her La Unica, because I'm usually the only woman low rider at the car shows."

## Bandit comes through ceiling

AUSTIN (AP) — The call to police said a man's legs were dangling through the ceiling of the restaurant.

"That's what my wife saw," said Stan Adams, manager of the Brick Oven Pizzeria, where a man apparently attempted to break in through the building's roof.

"We were in the office at the end of the night, and somebody

started kicking through the ceiling," Adams said. "I ran out (of the office) and by the time I got back with a light, he started climbing back out."

Deborah Adams, who works at the restaurant, called police about 1:20 a.m. Monday.

Officers discovered that the man had climbed into a vent on the roof and into an attic space just above the ceiling.

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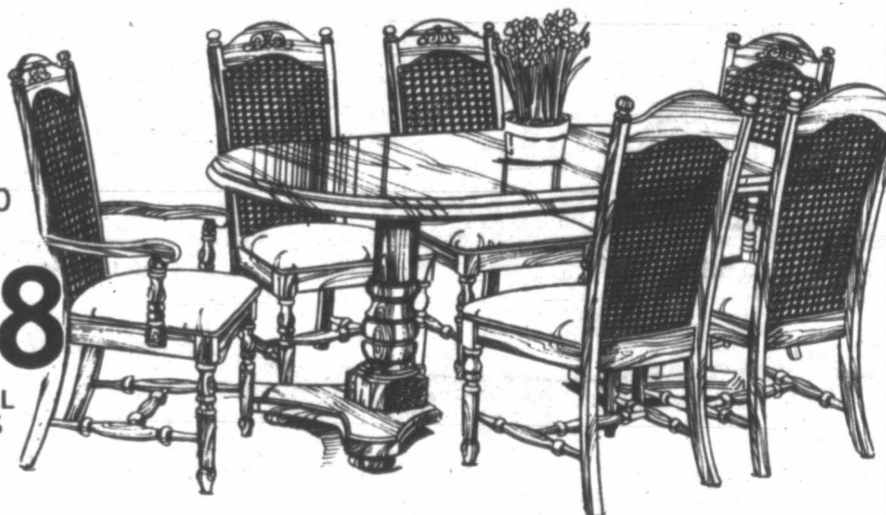
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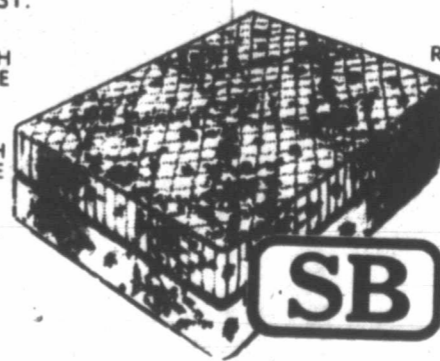


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