

Sports

Pampa girls shatter more marks—Pg. 14



Inside

Agriculture	29
Classifieds	31
Comics	28
Daily Record	2
Drilling Report	12
Entertainment	26
Lifestyles	17
Sports	13
Viewpoints	4

Pampa's woman of the year—Pg. 17

Living history group due here—Pg. 22

GOP hopefuls ahead of White—Pg. 3

The Pampa News



50¢

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April 13, 1986



Scene of bloody battle that left two FBI agents dead

FBI killers linked to other slayings

Officials believe suspects may have been survivalists

MIAMI (AP) — Two slain robbery suspects who killed two FBI agents and wounded five others during a fierce gunbattle were suspected in the ruthless shootings of at least four other people and may have had ties to extremist groups, authorities said.

The heavily armed suspects have been linked to at least a half-dozen bank and armored car robberies in Dade County during the last year, according to law enforcement officials.

"The FBI and Metro-Dade police are continuing to probe the background of the men and are looking into armed bank robberies and armored car robberies," FBI agent Paul Miller said Saturday. He said no other suspects

were involved in Friday's shooting.

"In the holdups the group would be waiting for the guards and would just shoot them. They were ruthless. They were dangerous," said Al Carballosa, a Metro-Dade police spokesman.

The suspects, William Matix, 34, and Michael L. Platt, 32, were killed during Friday's confrontation with FBI agents behind a shopping center in the suburban community of Kendall.

It was the first time since 1979 that two FBI agents were killed in one incident, and the most casualties in a single action in the agency's 79-year history.

The suspects' behavior, their use of automatic .223-caliber weapons and fatigue clothes suggest ties to extremist groups, Saturday's editions of The Miami Herald quoted an unidentified FBI agent in Washington as saying.

"They did not shoot out of fear or excitement. It was cold, it was calculated," the agent said.

"They really sound like survivalists. ... They are very clean-cut, definitely Americans," said Metro-Dade Sgt. Tony Monheim.

Neither Matix nor Platt had ever been arrested, police said. A woman who rented a house from Platt told the Herald he was "an all-around nice person ... an excellent landlord."

Matix and Platt are believed to have killed two people and shot at least two more during the armored car and bank holdups.

The car used in a Jan. 10 heist was traced to Emilio Briel, 25, who was reported missing Oct. 10 after failing to return home from a trip to a quarry on the edge of the Everglades that is used for target practice, authorities said. Briel still has not been found and is presumed dead.

Detectives said the two also

may be linked to at least two known shootings at the quarry.

On March 12, a target shooter was shot four times and left in a canal at the quarry by two white males who stole his car. Jose Col-lazo, 30, survived by playing dead, then crawled out of the canal and walked three miles for help. His car was used in a bank robbery three weeks later.

An unidentified skeleton was found near the quarry March 1.

Miller refused to comment Saturday on the quarry shoot-ings.

FBI Director William Webster said the agency is investigating possible ties between the men and terrorist or revolutionary groups.

"We don't have enough information to make a definitive statement ... but we are looking at this aspect very, very closely," he said at a news conference Friday in Washington.

Reagan moves to stop spread of terrorism

WASHINGTON (AP) — As U.S. carriers in the Mediterranean prepared to steam toward Libya if an attack is ordered, President Reagan said Saturday he was dispatching top administration officials for urgent meetings in Europe on the terrorist threat to Americans.

Vernon Walters, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, already has started a swing through western Europe and Attorney General Edwin Meese is scheduled to go there at the end of the month, spokesmen said.

"We are particularly concerned that American tourists, diplomats and servicemen are being targeted and brutally murdered in Europe. We want to work with European law enforcement and security authorities to reduce the risk," White House spokesman Peter Roussel said.

He said Meese will discuss law enforcement and information exchanges with his European counterparts in the wake of the bombings of a TWA jetliner and a Berlin nightclub. Americans were killed in both attacks and U.S. officials suspect Libya was involved.

In advance of Meese's trip, Roussel said, Reagan is sending U.S. counter-terrorist experts from State, Justice and other agencies to meet privately on an urgent basis with their European counterparts. The meetings were scheduled for Monday and Tuesday.

Charles Redman, a State Department spokesman, said Walters had been in London meeting with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and then began a tour of other West European capitals.

"It's a fast-paced trip," said a U.S. official, declining to provide the itinerary for security reasons. But the other stops planned for Walters, a former deputy director of the CIA, are known to include West Germany, France and Italy, where Prime Minister Bettino Craxi was quoted as saying he would receive a presidential emissary on Monday.

"Basically, we want to tell the allies where we are and what could happen," said the official, who insisted on anonymity. Deputy Secretary of State John Whitehead swung through the region in January, in a largely unsuccessful effort to persuade the allies to impose economic pressures on Libya.

The official said other U.S. emissaries would be sent to the allied capitals on similar missions.

Reagan and U.S. officials sent signals all week that the United States was contemplating an attack on Libya in retaliation for the bombing of a discotheque in West Berlin last weekend in which an American soldier and a Turkish woman were killed.

At week's end, White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan was saying the administration was "coming close" to a conclusion that Col. Moammar Khadafy's renegade regime was linked to the bombing, in which one American died and more than 200 people, including 63 U.S. military personnel, were wounded.

But U.S. officials refused to say what Reagan was planning as each new tidbit of information raised expectations that the United States this time was going to do something in response to the latest act of terrorism.

Asked if there would be an attack, Regan told reporters, "You wouldn't expect me to comment on anything like that — no way."

But senior administration officials had said earlier the president and his advisers were united in their desire to retaliate — if they could pin down responsibility for the latest strike.

Pentagon sources said two U.S. carriers, the America and the Coral Sea, were "in a holding pattern" Saturday off the coast of Sicily.

The carriers were conducting routine operations, awaiting directions on whether they should go farther into the central Mediterranean toward Libya, according to the sources.

Pampa News picked as Panhandle's best

AMARILLO — The Pampa News won recognition as the best non-metropolitan daily newspaper in the Texas Panhandle during the Panhandle Press Association's annual newspaper contest here Saturday morning.

The Pampa paper won the association's general excellence award, which is determined by points scored in competition between newspapers in various aspects of journalism.

The Nebraska Press Association, which judged the contest, awarded The Pampa News four first places, three seconds, four thirds and an honorable mention. That gave The News 102 points, edging out the Plainview Daily Herald, which had 95, for the top award. The Canyon News placed third in the competition with 45 points.

In addition, The Pampa News was recipient of the Community Service Award presented annually by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce for the second straight year. The award was given for a series of stories, most by Larry Hollis, promoting the United Way fund drive.

In the weekly newspaper division, the Canadian Record tied for third in the overall competi-tion.

The first places won by The Pampa News included the lifestyles sections of Lifestyles Editor Dee Dee Laramore, serious columns by Dan Murray, front page design by Managing Editor Wally Simmons and use of photos, which involved mostly the work of photographer Terry Ford, but included photos by several other staff members.

The judges said The Pampa News lifestyles sections had "outstanding layout and continuity of theme, great subject and variety, good attractive lay-outs."

They commented that Murray's columns "Kept the reader to the final line." They said the columns contained "good transitions and ideas."

Comments on The Pampa News' front pages were, "Good use of type style and headlines, consistent and uniform look, local stories, good modular design."

In the use of photography competition, their comments included: "Very attractive front page use of photos, consistent use of photography, quality composition and reproduction."

Murray also won second place in sports writing and The News got another second in news writing. See NEWS, Page two

It's twister time

Local officials move to increase readiness

BY PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

Most people who perish in tornadoes are probably the victims of panic as much as anything else, according to Steve Vaughn, Pampa's emergency management director.

But Vaughn, and other participants in the Community Awareness Emergency Response program (CAER), are hoping to lessen the chances for panic by increasing readiness in the community. With the arrival of the tornado season, two of their projects are evident today — with a special pull-out guide to natural and man-made disasters in today's Pampa News and the film *Twister* appearing on Sammons Cable Channel 6 at 5 p.m.

Vaughn urged readers to save the CAER supplement and keep it on hand as a guide to safety procedures and things to look for.

Gray County was under its first tornado watch of the season April 2. With that in mind, Vaughn detailed several procedures for tornado safety.

Vaughn said the most important thing citizens can do is be aware of weather conditions. Many times, city officials may have less than a minute of warning that severe weather is on the way. An example, he said, is a hailstorm last year that gave no warning at all.

"It's up to every individual to be alert to the weather conditions around them," Vaughn said.

Vaughn said tornado warning sirens, installed last summer, should sound the take-cover signal if a tornado is headed toward Pampa. He said the sirens are designed to warn people who are outside to take cover.

The take-cover signal is a constant drone for three to five minutes. When the danger is passed, Vaughn said, the shorter, all-clear signal will sound.

Once warned of a possible tornado, or any other disaster, Vaughn said people should turn on a television or radio for further information. The city can break into any channel on cable and has two-way radios at each radio station in town for immediate access to the population.

"We can go very quickly and very directly onto the air," he said.

But the biggest key to avoiding panic and protecting lives is to have a plan worked out beforehand so that everyone knows what to do when the tornado hits. He advised workplaces to hold drills monthly and assign designated spots for employees to go to in the event of a twister. He said the city will work with any employer to help set up a plan.

If shopping at a mall or downtown, Vaughn said shoppers should not try to run out of the store, but seek shelter in the back of the store or near a counter.

"If the first warning you have is the tornado smacking against the building, you should drop down on the floor and get next to a counter," he said. He explained the shopper should face the counter because most vital organs are in the front of the body and



any cuts from flying debris should be taken on the back.

Vaughn advised never trying to outrun a twister in a motor vehicle because the atmospheric conditions that cause the tornado can affect the vehicle's engine. He recommended abandoning the vehicle and running away from the twister at a right

See TORNADO, Page two

DAILY RECORD

service tomorrow

LANKFORD, Jack G. - 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whitely Colonial Chapel.

obituaries

JACK G. LANKFORD

Services for Jack G. Lankford, 57, will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whitely Colonial Chapel. Officiating will be Rev. Jim Fox, Hobart Baptist Church pastor, and Dr. Richard H. Whitwam, First United Methodist Church pastor.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors.

Mr. Lankford died Friday. Born Aug. 21, 1928, at Quanah, he attended schools in Paducah and graduated from Pampa High School. He married Freda Taylor on Sept. 26, 1953, at Clovis, N.M. He had been a salesman for Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet since 1967. He was formerly a salesman for Tom Rose Motors of Pampa. He was a member of the Hobart Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Steve (Judy) Colgan, Amarillo; two brothers, James E. Lankford, Pampa, and Delbert L. Walling, Amarillo; and a granddaughter.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society.

WILLIAM PERRY WAINRIGHT

CANADIAN - Graveside services for William Perry Wainright, 74, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Edith Ford Cemetery at Canadian. Officiating will be John Miller, Canadian First Christian Church minister.

Arrangements are under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Home of Canadian.

Mr. Wainright died Thursday in the Hemphill County Hospital.

Survivors include two sons, two daughters, two sisters and eight grandchildren.

police report

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

FRIDAY, April 11

A disorderly conduct incident occurring Thursday at Pampa Middle School was reported Friday morning.

An abandoned dog was reported at 1808 Coffee. Homer D. Johnson, 2372 Aspen, reported the theft of silverware from his residence.

Jenelle Bohon of Fritch reported criminal mischief damages to her 1985 Toyota.

Randy Heath James, 1153 Huff Road, reported theft of stereo equipment from his 1978 Dodge parked in a Pampa High School parking lot.

Theft of speakers was reported at Big Chief Auto, 1912 N. Hobart.

A disorderly conduct incident was reported in the 800 block of West Kingsmill; two persons were fighting in a public place.

Carolyn Joyce Shipley, 318 N. Ward, reported assault in the 800 block of West Kingsmill.

SATURDAY, April 12

Richard Gonzales, 320 Tignor, reported aggravated assault at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion east of the city; he was reportedly stabbed by another person.

Arrests

FRIDAY, April 11

Jeannie Lyndell Oliveira, 30, of 314 S. Houston was arrested at her residence on a charge of disorderly conduct. She signed to make payments.

Jerry Don Mackie, 30, of 2632 Cherokee was taken to the police station on a warrant for misappropriation of property. He was not booked, but he was released to the Gray County Sheriff's Office.

Bobby Gene Freeman, 41, of L Ranch Motel No. 107, was arrested in the 2000 block of North Hobart on tickets. See Minor Accidents report.

David Carter Kitchens, 28, of 1121 Crane Road was arrested at the police station on charges of indecency with a child and attempted aggravated sexual assault of a child. He was released on bond.

SATURDAY, April 12

Verselia L. Brown, 19, of 1101 Huff Road was arrested on two capias warrants.

minor accidents

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

FRIDAY, April 11

12:59 p.m. - A 1963 Ford driven by Bobby Freeman, L Ranch Motel No. 107, and a 1984 Mercury driven by Clara Russell of Amarillo collided in the 2000 block of North Hobart. Russell was cited for failure to yield right of way and improper use of left turn signal. Freeman was cited for failure to obtain a Texas driver's license, no proof of liability insurance, expired vehicle registration and expired motor vehicle inspection sticker.

5:40 p.m. - A 1976 Mercury driven by Mary B. Adkins, 543 Tignor, and a 1985 Oldsmobile driven by Mary M. Darby, 1316 Williston, collided, no location listed. No citations were issued.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions		
Leland Baggett, Pampa	Max Dubose, Pampa	Michael Jones, Pampa
Brian Rossiter, Pampa	Larry Shuck, Pampa	Bobby Alexander, Perryton
Mary Audleman, Lefors	Russell Brewer, Pampa	Morene Chastain, Pampa
Jimmie Davis, Pampa	Thu Fenno and infant, Pampa	Janice Gatlin, Pampa
Pam Hinderer, Pampa	Earl Hutto, Pampa	Julia Long, Pampa
Henry Porche, Pampa	Darlene Reed, Panhandle	Francis Shelton, Stinnett
Carolyn Terry, White Deer	June Thacker, Lefors	Erma Welborn, Pampa
Margaret White		

court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

Nelson H. Hare Jr. was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated. A charge of theft by check against Shari L. Beck was dismissed because restitution was made and court costs paid.

Victor Robertson was fined \$100 and placed on probation six months for theft more than \$20 but less than \$199.99.

Rosemary Maciel was fined \$100 and placed on probation six months for theft more than \$20 but less than \$199.99.

The probation order of Ronald Lee Preston was modified so that the fine is increased by \$300, probation fee is increased to \$25 per month and jail time is increased to 45 days and the defendant must attend counseling and Alcoholic's Anonymous meetings.

The Texas Department of Public Safety was ordered to issue a drivers license to Daren Lee Tooley upon receipt of a \$16 license fee.

John Calvin Alderson was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated; Alderson's license was ordered not suspended.

Edward M. Ervin was fined \$200 for disorderly conduct.

Roderick Casel was fined \$75 and placed on probation one year for theft more than \$200 but less than \$749.99.

James Randol Spurlin was placed on traffic probation nine months, during which time the defendant cannot be convicted of a moving traffic law violation or will lose his drivers license.

The drivers' licenses of the following complainant's were ordered not suspended: Terry Gene Washington, Ron Lane Odom, William Frank Groves, Terry Lee Ward, Sonja Loy Gamon, Terry Keith Winkler, Rudolph Lavaughn Jenkins Jr., Calvin Dwain Urbanczyk, Tommy Lewis Adams, Kenneth Louis Smith, Ernie Gary Fry, Harley Bert Hinds II, Joel David Wiginton, Haskell Wayne Hill, Clifton Duane Norris.

Marriage Licenses

Jose Guerra Salis and Joann Hernandez
Richard Neil Patton and Jana Lynn Hill
Richard Thomas Horsburgh and Cynthia Ann Brazda

DISTRICT COURT

Civil Cases Filed

The United States Shoe Corp. vs. John Gattis, individually and doing business as John Gattis Shoe Store; transfer.

Keith Arnzen and Pamela Arnzen, individually and as next friend of a minor vs. J. T. Richardson Rig and Construction; personal injury suit (auto).
Ronnie Taylor and Pam Taylor vs. V. E. Wagner Well Service Inc.; suit for damages.

Criminal Cases

Ricky Leon Smith was fined \$500 and placed on probation four years for delivery of marijuana.

Archie Willis Balay was fined \$500 and placed on probation four years for delivery of marijuana.

Divorces

None

calendar of events

PETROLEUM ENGINEERS

The Panhandle Chapter of the Society of Petroleum Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Prime Rib in Borger. William G. F. Ford, development chemist with Haliburton Services, will speak on "Foam, an Advanced Stimulation Fluid," focusing on examples of successful and practical uses of foam. Officers will be elected for the coming year.

KNIFE & FORK

Knife and Fork will meet at the Pampa Country Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Speaker will be Max L. Ary; his topic will be "Small Deposit - Big Return." Buy tickets at Dunlap's before 2 p.m. on Wednesday.

AARP CHAPTER NO. 1198

The American Association of Retired Persons, Local Chapter No. 1198, Area 7, will meet at 1 p.m. Monday at the Pampa Senior Citizen's Building.

emergency numbers

Energas	665-5770
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881

Edwards trial participants keep hot rhetoric flowing

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — With no gag order to restrain them, participants in Gov. Edwin Edwards' second federal racketeering trial are more outspoken than ever, making the rhetoric outside the courtroom hotter than the testimony inside.

Edwards and U.S. Attorney John Volz are still the stars in the second trial. During the first trial they were somewhat restrained outside the courtroom, although they often accused each other of violating a gag order forbidding public statements about the case.

Now there is no gag order, and the two trade more bitter barbs, accusing each other of lying to the public and of trying to hide witnesses during the first trial.

Other lawyers also take the forefront in impromptu news conferences on the courthouse steps. Mike Fawer, Edwards' chief defense lawyer, after cross examining a witness all morning, will come out at noon and rehash the cross examination in front of television cameras, which aren't allowed in the courtroom.

Even Volz's assistants — largely quiet during the first trial — are taking their turns at the microphones, giving their views of how the day's testimony went, as the trial is rehashed for the viewers at home.

Inside, there are some definite differences in the way the prosecution is handling its case against Edwards and four others who are accused of manipulating the state's health care system in a \$10 million scheme.

The prosecution opened with an expert witness, Professor Carl Schramm of Johns Hopkins Uni-

versity, who said too many hospitals in an area can drive up costs to the consumer.

It was an apparent attempt to get to the jurors' hearts through their pocketbooks. But Edwards, accused of using his influence to get hospitals built without regard to whether they were needed, called Schramm "a fool far from home," and said the expert's testimony meant nothing.

Harvey Fitzgerald, a retired state health care bureaucrat, was the second witness this time around. The prosecution saved him until several days into the trial the last time around.

Fitzgerald pointed out some apparent inconsistencies in public statements Edwards made about hospitals in 1984. But when it came to a key prosecution point, that state employee John Landry was promoted as a bribe for helping further the alleged hospital investment scheme, Fitzgerald's testimony was inconclusive.

Prosecutors said Fitzgerald's testimony showed Landry wasn't

qualified for the promotion he received. Fawer said it proved that merit and not political considerations went into the decision to promote Landry.

So far, the prosecution appears to be trying to present a more concise case as it tries again to convict Edwards, his brother Marion and their associates, Gus Miralis, Ron Falgout and James Willie Jr.

Volz said he's pleased so far with the way the case is going. Edwards, however, continues to scoff at Volz's revamped case, saying that "it reminds me of the captain of the Titanic rearranging the chairs."

The defendants are accused of obtaining state certification for hospital and nursing home projects in which they held interests. While he was out of office in the early 1980s, Edwards made about \$2 million on the projects. Prosecutors accuse him of continuing to aid the alleged scheme even after taking office in March 1984.

Tornado tips

Continued from Page one

angle to the nearest ravine, ditch or culvert.

Vaughn said most schools have a good record of protecting students and advised parents not to go to school if they hear the tornado siren. Pampa schools conduct serious drills regularly and can get students into safety positions in well under two minutes, he said.

Much has been made over the practice of putting students in

hallways during a tornado because of concerns about flying debris and glass, but Vaughn said the hallways' structures have been proven safer than wide open, unsupported classrooms surrounded by glass. Where safer areas exist, they are utilized, he said.

"While the hallways are dangerous, the classrooms are death traps," he said. "If a tornado should hit, you have to think in terms of survival."

Former refinery workers indicted

HOUSTON (AP) — Two former oil refinery employees have been indicted on charges of violating gasoline lead content regulations in an alleged scheme that probably caused increased air pollution, authorities say.

A federal grand jury Friday indicted George Timothy Mercier, 39, of Houston and Timothy School McLeod, 31, of Gainesville, Fla., on charges of conspiracy and four counts of making false claims.

Both are former employees of Gulf States Oil & Refinery Inc. of Houston.

Friday's charges were the first in the nation stemming from violations of new regulations limiting the lead content of gasoline, said Patrick Flachs, a Justice Department attorney.

Flachs and Assistant U.S. Attorney Jay Aguilar said the two men sold gasoline with twice or more the lead content allowed under federal law, resulting in more air pollution.

City briefs

SARAH'S CORONADO Center now carrying Pant-Her, by College Town, petites also. Adv.

LAWN CARE. Rototilling. Good prices. 665-4513. Adv.

1978 LANCER, 14x72. New carpet, fireplace, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Priced right. 665-3534. Adv.

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

FRANCES FLOWERS, now at Anne's Beauty Shop. Perm Special, \$17.50. 665-3335. Adv.

TO ALL Our Friends, Your prayers, cards and each kindness shown to us during this time has been deeply appreciated. May God Bless Each of You as you have blessed us with your love. To God be the glory for taking our beloved Bill home.

Paula Stephens
Clay, Rita, Kristen, Stacie Stephens
Shermette and Dewayne Naumann Adv.

TAX SERVICE. 621 Naida, Glenda Reeves. 669-9578. Adv.

TIRED OF paying flower shop prices! Let me do your silk arrangements for Mother's Day, Memorial Day or other occasions. 5 years experience. 665-6117. Adv.

DIXIE DEMOCRATS meeting, Monday April 14th, 7 p.m. Pot Luck Supper. Don Stribling, speaker. McLean Senior Citizens Building.

LOST BOYS 24 inch bicycle. Blue tires, red seat. 712 N. Wells, 665-6238. Adv.

PELLON INTERFACING, iron on 50 cents yard, sew in, 3 yards for \$1. ¼ inch non-roll elastic, 20 cents yard, designer fabrics available, but not designer prices. All types of fabric, 100 percent guarantee. Fabrics Galore, 700 Warren, White Deer, 883-3821. Adv.

CABINETS, TOPS, refacing, bath or remodeling. Gray's Decorating. 669-2971. Adv.

FREE BLOOD pressure clinic at Pampa Senior Center, 500 W. Francis, from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday, sponsored by the Gray County Heart Association.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Fair today, with possible isolated evening thunderstorms. Southwesterly winds 15-25 mph, lake wind warnings. High in upper 70s, low near 50. Friday's high was 63; low Saturday morning was 48.

REGIONAL FORECAST

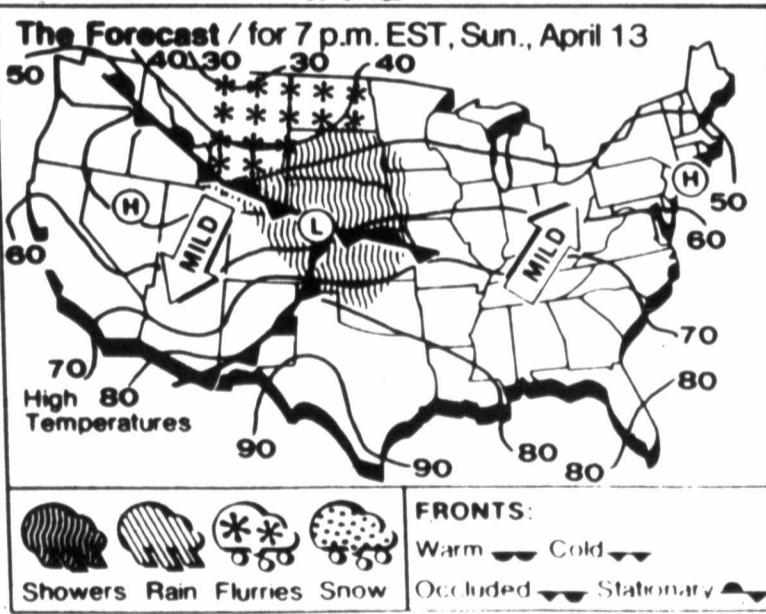
North Texas - Partly cloudy and warm Sunday with a chance of thunderstorms central and west. Highs in the lower to mid 80s. Partly cloudy Sunday night with a chance of thunderstorms mainly central and east. Lows in the upper 50s to upper 60s. A slight chance of thunderstorms east Monday morning, otherwise mostly fair skies with a high in the mid 70s to lower 80s.

West Texas - Mostly fair Sunday night. Sunny and warm Sunday, occasional blowing dust south plains Sunday afternoon. Fair Monday, turning cooler most sections Monday. Lows Sunday night generally in the 50s. Highs Sunday mid 80s north and far west to low 90s southeast and near 100 Big Bend valleys. Highs Monday 70s north to 80s south, near 90 Big Bend.

South Texas - Mostly sunny and warm days and mild at night Sunday through Monday. Widely scattered thundershowers southeast Monday. Lows Sunday night 60s north to 70s south. Highs Sunday and Monday in the 80s southeast to the 90s west and south.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Monday Through Wednesday
North Texas — A chance of thunderstorms Monday; no rain is expected Tuesday or Wednesday. Warm Monday but cooler Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows Monday in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Lows



Tuesday and Wednesday in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Highs in the 80s Monday, cooling to the upper 60s to mid 70s Tuesday and Wednesday.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy Monday and Tuesday with a chance of showers or thundershowers mainly Southeast Texas and coastal plains. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Wednesday. Highs Monday and Tuesday in the 70s, 80s lower Rio Grande Valley. Lows in the 50s, 60s lower coast and lower Valley. Highs Wednesday in the 70s and 80s, near 90 Rio Grande plains. Lows in the 60s, near 70 lower coast and lower Valley.

West Texas — Generally dry but partly cloudy with cooler air spreading across the area early in the week. Warmer north Wednesday. Panhandle: Highs 60 to 65 warming to around 70 Wednesday. Lows mid 30s to lower 40s.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Thunderstorms most sections Sunday and Sunday night with some possibly severe. Partly cloudy and mild Monday. Highs Sunday low 70s to low 80s. Lows Monday night upper 30s Panhandle to mid-50s southeast. Highs Monday mostly 60s.

New Mexico - Becoming cooler northwest Sunday with widely scattered showers northern and western mountains. Mostly fair skies south and east. Windy south and east today. Decreasing clouds from the west tonight with winds gradually decreasing. Fair skies. Breezy and cooler most sections Monday. Highs Sunday upper 50s to mid-70s mountains and northwest with mid-70s to the mid-90s lower elevations south and east. Lows Sunday night 20s and 30s mountains and north with 40s to low 50s lower elevations south. Highs Monday 50s to near 70 mountains and north with 70s to near 80 elsewhere.

News awards

Continued from Page one

ing with entries from Paul Pinkham, Murray and former staffer Jeff Langley.

The four third places included: serious column writing by Simmons; news photo by Ford; special editions, for a section on Panhandle women, coordinated by Laramore and including contributions by staffers Hollis, Pinkham and Cathy Spaulding; and advertising initiative for creativity in designing ads in a Christmas gift guide by the Pam-

pa News advertising department.

The lone honorable mention went to Pinkham in the humorous column-writing competition.

In the weekly newspaper division, the Canadian Record won first place in advertising initiative, second in editorial writing and third in news writing in posting its high finish. The Capitol Review of Allison in Wheeler County won third places in spot news photos and use of photography.

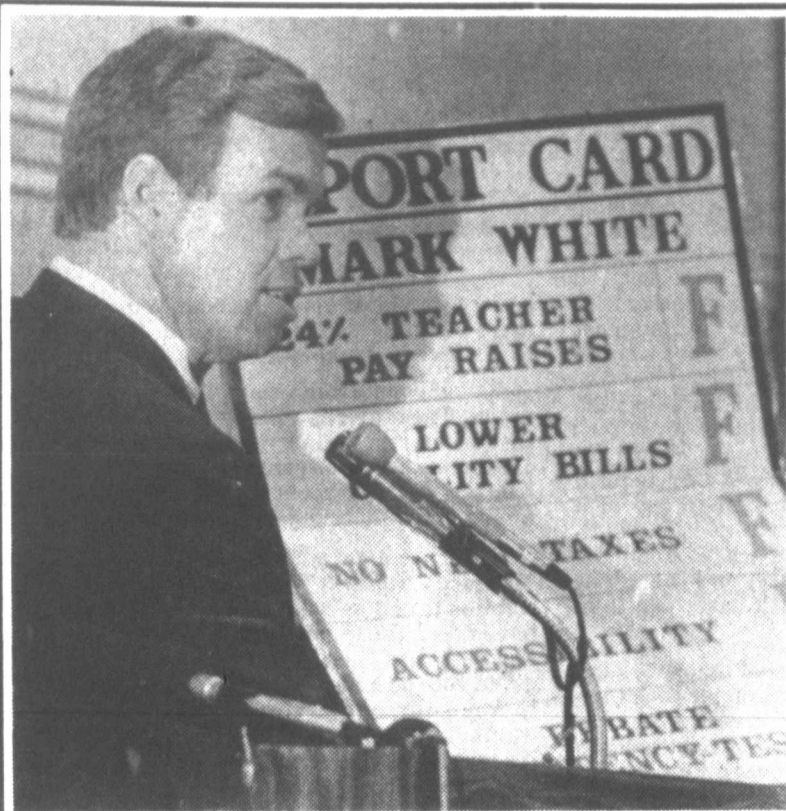
The Shamrock Texan won first place in special editions.

The Borger News-Herald won second place in the community service competition, second in special editions, second in lifestyles sections and third in editorial writing in the daily newspaper competition.

Most newspapers in the Texas Panhandle, except the Amarillo papers, were entered in the competition.

TEXAS/REGIONAL

The latest polls— White leads all Demos, trails all Republicans



Demo challenger Andrew Briscoe III shows his report card for Mark White.

HOUSTON (AP) — While one poll shows Gov. Mark White and Republican Bill Clements have commanding leads in races for their parties' nominations, another survey indicates the incumbent trails all three GOP hopefuls in head-to-head matches.

A University of Houston political scientist Richard Murray, who conducted a poll for the Houston Chronicle and KTRK-TV in Houston, speculated that if a Clements-White contest were held today, Clements would likely win by 6 to 8 percentage points.

That margin is almost an exact reversal of the 1982 election when White defeated Clements, the Republican incumbent who was elected in 1978.

The Houston Chronicle-KTRK-TV poll shows that White's education reform programs win strong support from the state's voters, but the governor himself is not enjoying the fruits of their popularity.

Clements, shown by an earlier Chronicle-KTRK poll to be way ahead in the May 3 Republican primary, leads White by 18 percentage points in voter sentiment, according to the current general electorate survey.

Republican gubernatorial candidates Kent Hance and Tom Loeffler lead White among voters surveyed by 6 and 4 percentage points respectively.

White's leadership on the education reform issue is buried by the state's economic problems triggered by the tumbling price of crude oil, Murray said.

According to a poll conducted last week by the Gallup organization, White and Clements currently are ahead in their primary races. But the poll also indicates that the likelihood of low voter turnout and the lack of strong support for any candidate make the races too volatile to call.

The Gallup poll was conducted for The Houston Post, KPRC-TV in Houston, The Dallas Morning News, KXAS-TV in Fort Worth, KSAT-TV in San Antonio.

The Gallup poll shows that White can lay claim to the support of 50 percent of those who said they intend to vote in the May 3 Democratic primary. But of that 50 percent, 19 percent professed to be strong in their support of the governor and 31 percent said they are not strong in their backing.

Clements jumps far in front of his opponents with the announced backing of 54 percent of those who say they are heading for the GOP voting booths. Of the 54 percent, only 23 percent said they are strong in their support, with the other 31 percent voicing weaker support, according to the Gallup poll.

The two leaders' opponents trail far behind, and their support is even softer than that professed for White and Clements, the Gallup poll said.

Clements' GOP opponents are Hance and Loeffler, while White has five challengers in the Democratic primary.

Gallup vice president James Shriver III directed the poll, which has a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percent.

White told The Associated Press he wasn't worried about Murray's projections.

"I'm delighted to see that he's said what he's said," White said. "It makes me feel more than confident of the successes of our efforts. If he had said I was going to win, it would have disappointed me because he never has picked me to win anything."

State board drops effort to regulate private schools

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Board of Education voted 12-2 Saturday to drop its proposed rules for private and home schools and ask the 1987 Legislature to field the controversial issue.

The vote came two days after Gov. Mark White told Board Chairman Jon Brumley that "an issue of this importance, with many ramifications, should be left in the hands of the members of the

Legislature." Board members' review of private and home schools began earlier this year after some local school officials complained they had no way of determining if some of those schools met the requirements of the compulsory attendance law.

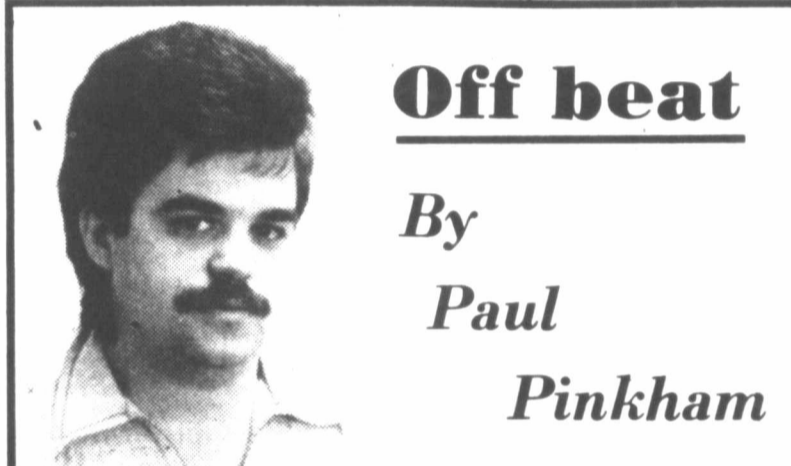
But the board efforts sparked heated opposition from private and home school supporters, particu-

larly fundamentalist Christians. More than 1,000 people packed a Thursday public hearing on the proposal.

The resolution approved Saturday "urges" the Legislature to either decide the issue or give the board specific authority to do so. A recent Texas Legislative Council opinion said the board currently does not have that authority.

Also in the resolution is a set of guidelines that may be used by school officials looking for help in dealing with private and home schools.

Board members Geraldine Miller of Dallas and Volly Bastine of Houston voted against the resolution. They wanted to drop the guidelines. They also wanted to urge lawmakers to handle the issue themselves and not kick it back to the board.



Off beat

By
**Paul
Pinkham**

Buy it there, sell it here

One of the first things I noticed upon arriving in Kansas City last Sunday was the price of gas.

I'm not one to usually notice gas prices; I figure I need the stuff to do my job no matter how much it costs.

In fact, the only other time I remember noticing gas prices was during my first trip to Pampa when, after driving around for a day, it dawned on me that there was no apparent competition — all the prices were exactly the same!

"There's something strange going on here," I remember thinking to myself.

Anyway, the prices in Kansas City grabbed my attention right away because they were lower than any I'd seen since 1980. And I didn't expect that.

I figured since I now live in the middle of one of America's most vast oilfields, with the cost of transportation and all it should be cheaper here than anywhere else at 85.9 and 89.9 cents per gallon. Fat chance. 61.9 — REGULAR 65.9 — UNLEADED

The price signs screamed at me from the K.C. street corner bringing to mind an interesting thought.

"Somebody could buy a couple tankers full of gas up here, drive down to Pampa, still sell it at a profit and still be at least 10 cents cheaper than anybody else in town," I thought to myself. "What a racket."

Hey, what an idea! I could take out a loan and buy one of those many vacant buildings that the Amarillo media says we have in Pampa, set up a filling station, then just buy my gas in Kansas City and truck it down here. I'll bet I'd make a fortune!

"Why not?" I thought as I began to daydream about my future oil fortunes. "I could be the next T. Boone Pickens and all because I was smart enough to buy truckloads of gas in Kansas City then re-sell it back in oil country."

"Wait a minute." A sharp and nagging thought interrupted my daydream.

"If they can sell it so cheap up here, where there's not an oilfield for miles and miles, I should be able to buy it even cheaper down in the Panhandle and really make a profit while undercutting the boys in town. I wonder why nobody ever thought of that before? Hmmm."

Round and round these thoughts went in my mind, kind of like a vicious circle.

"Why wouldn't it work?"

"How much could I make?"

"Where would I start?"

Then the darker, more paranoid side of my brain took over.

"Surely, somebody's thought of this before. There are plenty of smarter people in Pampa than I. Something must be preventing them from doing it. Something must be holding back competition."

Words like "price" and "fixing" and "cartel" floated around in my mind for a brief moment combining to make strange contractions I don't use in everyday speech, but I quickly put them aside.

"Surely, our good, honest, Pampa folks wouldn't be involved in something like that. My goodness, how could I think such a thing?!"

"But if that's not the problem, what is? I wish somebody would tell me, so I don't waste a lot of money starting up this new filling station all for naught."

During my trip back from the Amarillo airport I took much more notice of those gas signs along the highway.

69.9 cents per gallon in Amarillo.

73.9 cents per gallon in Panhandle.

75.9 cents per gallon in White Deer.

85.9 cents per gallon in Pampa.

What a coincidence! The closer I got to the sphere of influence of the Pampa cartel (whoops, strike that), the Pampa service stations, the higher the price rose. Got to Hawaii and they probably pay you to buy the stuff!

I should have been upset but, instead, my new spirit of entrepreneurship brought a smile to my face.

"I could probably fill my tankers in Amarillo and save on some trucking costs, while still being the cheapest place in town and still making a profit. Imagine...gas in Pampa for under 80 cents a gallon. What a thought."

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

Panel pierces judges' privacy

Hill suspects Supreme Court leaks

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Supreme Court Chief Justice John Hill said he suspects that "outsiders" have learned of the secret status of cases pending before the court through leaks.

A House panel investigating alleged improprieties by the court pierced the privacy of the judges conference room Friday when it elicited testimony from former court briefing attorneys.

A lawyer for two subpoenaed justices said the ex-briefing attorneys may have violated their oaths of office by testifying about incidents in the judges' private third-floor chamber.

"We have no actual proof (of the culprit's identity), but do suspect that information concerning the deliberative status of certain cases pending before us has been leaked to outsiders," Hill testified Friday.

"We are pledged, I assure you, as a court family to redouble our efforts to prevent such leaks, and have made it clear to everyone connected to the court in any capacity that they will be dealt with in the harshest manner if they are proven to have violated this mandate of total court confidentiality,"

said Hill. Two former law clerks and Justice C.L. Ray's ex-secretary declined to testify on the recommendation of their attorneys, who said only if the committee threatened their clients with contempt would they testify.

It was only the second hearing by the House Judicial Affairs Committee on the allegations.

Before the briefing attorneys spelled out details of those communications, retired Chief Justice Jack Pope told the committee that the internal workings of the court "must be highly secretive" and leaks "destroy the integrity of the whole court system."

Chairman Frank Tejeda, D-San Antonio, refused to accept a motion to drop the subpoenas of Ray and Justice William Kilgarlin.

"Many of those allegations were very disturbing, some I found shocking," Tejeda said of the testimony.

Committee member David Patronella, D-Houston, said Tejeda "wants to keep dragging this out."

But Tejeda said, "We're not here to prose-

cute, punish or indict." He said the committee wanted to find out if laws regulating the court need to be changed.

One issue is whether Supreme Court justices have participated in possible improper communications between judges and lawyers outside the courtroom and not in the presence of all parties involved.

Kathryn Strolle, now a San Antonio lawyer, testified that Justice Ray had in his possession a Houston federal court opinion that applied to a case before the Supreme Court. She said the new opinion had arrived in the overnight mail from Houston lawyer John O'Quinn.

Former briefing attorney Andrew McSwain of Waco said the opinion had only been handed down the day before, "and I found it unusual that he (Ray) had it and no one else."

Ms. Strolle said Justice Raul Gonzalez told Hill it was an improper communication and should not have been allowed in the conference room. She said Hill made no comment. "He probably wanted decorum restored to the courtroom," Ms. Strolle said of Hill.

Offshore order means \$424 million for Texas

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — A federal judge's ruling cementing a settlement between the federal government and Texas involving offshore oil and gas revenues will put \$424 million in Texas coffers, officials said.

U.S. District Judge Howell Cobb signed the order Friday lifting a preliminary injunction against the Secretary of the Interior.

The injunction had prohibited federal officials from removing any funds from a special U.S. Treasury account where millions of dollars from offshore oil and

gas leases have been sitting.

Cobb's ruling signals the end of a seven-year bitter legal and political fight between several coastal states, including Texas, and the federal government over \$1.5 billion in offshore oil and gas revenues.

"It's conceivable that we could have gotten more money, but not likely," Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox said Friday. "It would have been litigation on every single tract...It not only springs the \$424 million it also gives us the (27 percent) share of future revenues. That we were

not entirely assured of."

Texas filed suit in 1979 in Beaumont federal court claiming some of the money the federal government collects from oil leases off Texas shores.

The dispute involved the division of bonuses, royalties and interest collected from offshore oil leases. Other coastal states filed similar suits against the federal government.

Congress last week approved a

bill that provided for the settlement, which gives states 27 percent of the income from federal offshore oil and gas leases within three miles of a state's coastline and 73 percent to the federal government.

Charles W. Findlay III, an attorney with the Department of Justice representing the government in the case, said the federal government must distribute the money to states by Monday.

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VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Our opinion

Boulter, Gramm proposals proper

It is not easy to be a legislator from an oil state and refuse to join the hysterical calls for import fees aimed at driving up the price of petroleum products and propping up the reeling oil industry. It is, therefore, encouraging that U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter, this area's congressman, and U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm have not bowed to political pressures to push for such ill-advised legislation. It is even more encouraging that they have proposed much more sensible ways of easing the financial crisis for Texas' most important industry.

Both legislators have introduced bills that would eliminate the windfall profits tax, do away with a proposed \$4.2 billion tax levied against the oil industry in the name of "tax reform," and eliminate all price controls on natural gas. Boulter's bill would also authorize federal bank regulators to restructure energy and farm debts.

Adoption of all these proposals, of course, would not guarantee that all segments of the petroleum industry will survive the financial crisis brought about by lower oil prices. Doing away with the windfall profits tax, for example, won't mean much since there are no longer any "windfall profits." But decontrol of all natural gas prices, an action we have long advocated, would help some, and the restructuring of energy loans would enable many struggling companies to hang on until the current crisis is over, which is likely to come sooner than most observers are predicting.

These proposals to help the petroleum industry through the removal of harmful restrictions and unfair taxes, it seems to us, makes more sense and is fairer than import fees, which would force all consumers to subsidize the industry through higher prices.

Ardent advocates of import fees such as U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and Gov. Mark White are not likely to be impressed by such arguments. But we find it strange that those two legislators, who have maintained for years that the best thing that could happen to the petroleum industry would be for government to get out of it, are now calling for government intervention.

We also have difficulty understanding how many oil-state legislators who have opposed import fees and quotas aimed at helping the textile and shoe industry can do complete about-faces and support such fees on petroleum products.

Adherence to philosophical principles, of course, does not abound among political legislators. We are glad that Rep. Boulter and Sen. Gramm are sticking to their anti-protectionist guns in these difficult times and we hope their proposals will be given a chance to work.

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Walter Williams

Best way to avoid war

According to the Bible, there'll ever be wars and rumors of wars. Why? Congress has established the Peace Institute to find out. America's peace groups think they've found the answer—the U.S. and the Soviet Union just have to disarm; with us taking the first step.

But I've got the answer to why there is war. War's most general cause is that one group of people, or a nation, wants to forcibly confiscate the property of another group or nation, or perhaps to impose its values on the other.

It's hard to find a war whose cause cannot be explained by one or both of those reasons. It explains the Roman wars of conquest and other wars of colonization. The American Revolution was waged to stop England from imposing its will on us. Our Indian wars were to confiscate property claimed by the Indians. Both World Wars represent attempts to take property and impose values.

The full recipe for war requires not just that one group of people wants to take property and impose its values, war requires that the would-be victims resist. Knowledge of this fact gives us at least one clue on how to prevent war with the Soviets; we just make a resolution not to resist their attempts to take property and im-

pose values. In a word: surrender. Another is to call the Kremlin on the hotline and suggest changes in their attitudes so they won't want to take property and/or impose values.

The latter suggestion is wishful thinking; the general condition of man is that he loves that which belongs to his fellow man. We're all afflicted with the same disease. Our federal budget is approaching the neighborhood of a trillion dollars. How much of it goes to legitimate functions of government, like national defense, adjudication of disputes, and the provision of certain public goods? It's easily less than a third.

The budget consists mostly of property confiscation by Congress. Take a gander. The Congress, as brokers in plunder, gives millions to artists, billions to college students, billions to farmers, billions to labor unions, billions to the elderly, billions for school lunches, and billions and billions to other people under one program or another, which even includes funding of foreign dictators.

To finance this, Congress confiscates your earnings and mine through the IRS. If you think confiscation is to strong a word, try testing it

come April 15. If you surrender your property, there won't be war. If you resist, there will be war between you and the IRS.

A lot of people might say, "We live in a democracy! The majority rules." That's like arguing that whether one individual has rights to his property should be decided by other people. The true test of a free society is the level of sanctity afforded the individual and his property.

But suppose you adhere to the attitude that the "majority rules." That being the case, your solution to ending war is easy. We just set up an international IRS under the auspices of the United Nations. The majority of the world would get to vote on how much of the U.S. GNP we get to keep for ourselves. They could vote on whether we should keep New Jersey or whether it should be used for the solution to the Palestinian homeland problem.

You say, "It doesn't make sense internationally?" It doesn't make sense domestically either!

As a betting man, I'd bet the best way to avoid war is military strength, rather than trying to change human nature.



"I know you're a contra, dear, but do you have to be a contra at the breakfast table?"

Today in history

Today is Sunday, April 13th, the 103rd day of 1986. There are 262 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On April 13, 1970, the astronauts aboard Apollo 13, four-fifths of the way to the moon, radioed Mission Control: "We've got a problem here." A tank containing liquid oxygen had burst, crippling the spacecraft and jeopardizing the astronauts' lives. The story ended happily four days later when the crew splashed down safely in the Pacific.

On this date:

Five years ago: The 1981 Pulitzer Prizes were awarded, with Washington Post reporter Janet Cooke cited for her article about an 8-year-old heroin addict named Jimmy. Cooke relinquished the prize and resigned from the Post two days later after admitting she'd fabricated the story.

One year ago: President Reagan used his weekly radio address to criticize the current federal tax code, pledging to unveil a tax overhaul plan that would save money for most Americans.



Lewis Grizzard

Missing the market boom

Many of my friends and associates have been making huge profits recently as a result of the record upward swing of the stock market.

Since I hadn't heard from my own financial consultant, Melvin "Lucky" Fandango, of Fandango, Fandango and Fandango, I attempted to reach him by phone.

One of the reasons I use Fandango, Fandango and Fandango is it is a family firm. Mrs. Fandango, Ethel, answers the phones and goes for sandwiches while 11-year-old Lucky Jr., who is following in his father's footsteps in the financial world, runs a crap game in the supply room.

Reaching my broker isn't always that easy. You first have to get through Mrs. Fandango who is quite careful screening her husband's calls. You have to convince her you aren't from the SEC, the IRS or the FBI. Then, you have to know the secret password or phrase. This week it's "Bert Lance."

Finally I got through. "It's always nice to hear from one of our suck...er...clients," said Lucky.

I asked him about the investment he suggested in which I became part owner of a llama ranch. The idea, he had explained, was to purch-

ase a male llama and a female llama, and soon there would be other llamas which I could sell to furriers for very high prices.

"How was I to know there was such a thing as gay llamas?" was Lucky's explanation of why the llama ranch is now a vacant lot somewhere near Trenton, N.J.

I asked him about my stock portfolio. Everybody else is making money from the stock market these days, and I wanted to know something about my own profits.

Some months ago, on Lucky's advice, I purchased stock in a new company called "LT&T"—Leroy's Telephone and Telegraph.

"LT&T split," Lucky said.

"That's good," I said.

"No," said Lucky. "That's bad. It was Leroy who split. For Mexico."

"How about Amalgamated Goat?" I asked. Lucky had been very high on Amalgamated Goat.

"They merged with International Mushrooms," he said.

"That's good," I said.

"No," said Lucky. "That's bad. The goats ate all the mushrooms and both companies are

down the drain."

"How about Florida Sunshine Development Company?" I asked. "You said that stock couldn't miss."

"They are about to name an entirely new board of directors," Lucky said.

"That's good," I said.

"No," said Lucky. "That's bad. It turned out Florida Sunshine was trying to develop in the Everglades and an alligator ate the original board of directors."

"And Dry Hole Oil?"

"Bankrupt."

"How about Acme Meat Packing?"

"60 Minutes found out about their horsemeat scheme."

I had only one other stock in my portfolio. Air Chance, the no-frills commuter airline whose motto is "We'll take a chance if you will."

"They've just named a new president," Lucky said.

"That's good," I said.

"No," said Lucky. "That's bad. His name is Frank Borman."

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Berry's World



"Welcome to — The Twilight Zone!"



William Rusher

Social Security could be saved

Joseph Califano Jr., Jimmy Carter's secretary of health, education and welfare, used an arresting phrase that was new to me in a recent article on the Op Ed page of The New York Times. Thanks to improvements in health care, Califano declared, we are witnessing "the dawn of the four-generation society, in which it will soon be common to have two generations of the same family in retirement, on Medicare, receiving Social Security and nursing care."

Perhaps that's just another way of saying that there are going to be an awful lot of old people around, but I have never heard the point put so well. And of course it goes without saying that no realist expects the wholly inadequate number of Americans who will still be generating income and paying taxes in the decades ahead to clothe and feed itself and its children, maintain the nation's defenses, support the vast and growing underclass of the chronically indigent

and carry two generations of superannuated ancestors on its back.

As conceived by its inspired inventors back in FDR's first administration, Social Security was a Ponzi game in which a small fraction of the sums taken in via withholding would be sufficient, for at least a generation, to pay the "benefits" falling due. Meanwhile the vast sums accumulating as a result of withholding could be, and were, spent on the current obligations of the federal government, including all sorts of peachy bondodgles that appealed to the masters of the New Deal revels.

In due course, inevitably, the "benefits" owing to retirees would begin to exceed the amounts withheld to pay them (despite repeated hikes in the withholding rate), and it would be necessary to tap "general revenues"—i.e., taxes—to make up the difference (a recourse not available to Ponzi). But by then the politicians who had invented the game and spent

the up-front windfalls would all be dead, and the joke would be on the taxpayers of the 21st century, who could choose between bankrupting themselves to support the growing legions of the elderly or wailing on the obligation via "means tests," inflation, scrip or all three.

Oddly enough, there is a perfectly obvious way out of this mess, but it depends upon Congress exercising a self-restraint that, by comparison with any it has hitherto displayed, deserves to be called heroic. The sums withheld and spent by FDR and his immediate successors would have, if prudently invested, easily covered the rising costs of the whole Social Security system. And, although it will be much more difficult to shift to such a genuine insurance concept in mid-stream, it can still be done. At some future point all earners just entering the Social Security system would have their withholdings rigorously invested along the lines now authorized

for private annuities, while the present Social Security trust fund, plus taxes, would be used to pay benefits to the slowly diminishing cohort of earlier participants in the system.

The danger is that Congress would almost certainly be driven mad by the sight of so much money just sitting there, fructifying. There would be proposals to raid it on behalf of all sorts of good causes, from national defense and food stamps to space exploration and subsidized opera. No doubt just how it ought to be invested should be grounds for earnest debate and the weighing of policy considerations, but the temptation to spend it must be resisted at all costs.

The original insight that people can and should be required to make provision for their old age was a sound one. But they must truly be allowed to do so, instead of being stolen blind and left as a burden to their children—and grandchildren.

Journey Through Texas

Englishman tells of life in Houston's army

He came to the United States of America in the early 1830s from Suffolk County, England, an itinerant salesman. His hopes for a good life in North Carolina, Alabama and Louisiana were met by hard times. So, like so many other disillusioned, broke and desperate men, George E. Fennell was lured by \$8 per month and the promise of free land to join the Georgia Volunteers in the Texas war against Mexico.

He has barely escaped with his life, having quit the Georgia battalion just before it was wiped out with Col. James Fannin at Goliad, but his overriding desire to own a piece of this new land has led him to volunteer again, this time as part of General Sam Houston's army.

Life in the Texian Army is harsh and Fennell reports that, "...Provisionally for me, although (sic) exposed to all the inclemency of weather, walking sentry night and day, glad to obtain a little parched corn for food and for days and weeks on a forced march thro' the wilderness and wild prairies, with the burthen of my gun and accoutrements of at least 40 pounds weight—yet with all this I don't remember experiencing one hour of sickness."

He indeed, this time, has chosen his companions well. His

EDITOR'S NOTE—This Journey Through Texas feature is a Sesquicentennial project of the University of Houston—University Park Office of Media Relations. This piece is based on material housed in the Special Collections Department of the university's M.D. Anderson Library. For more information on this or any of the Texian documents, write: Special Collections, M.D. Anderson Library, 4800 Calhoun, Houston, Tx. 77004.

six months' duty with General Houston culminates in the final battle of the War for Texas Independence, which Fennell calls the Battle of San Jacinto. "The struggle was ended for that campaign on the 21st of April last by the Battle of San Jacinto, in which we were (singularly) successful—leaving nearly—700 dead on the field and taking about as many more prisoners, including their President Gen. Santa Anna, Gen. Cos, Col. Almonte and many other distinguished officers."

In describing the battle in a letter home to his brother, Fennell writes that the Mexicans were well armed and superior to the Texians in discipline, but "so sudden was our charge on their lines—that they instantly gave way—which accounts for the immense havoc made among them by our army—a little over 600 strong, in the course of 15 or 20 minutes."

The Texians have few wounded, "10 or a dos. killd (sic) and I think about 20 wounded, among whom was our brave Gen. Houston himself, whose horse was shot under him..."

With the last major battle won, George Fennell can now count himself a true citizen of the Republic of Texas and a landowner with a third of a league of land plus another 320 acres for his service at San Jacinto. He only has two months before his discharge becomes final, then he can collect \$24 for services as a private in Captain William S. Fisher's Company of Texas Volunteers.

Fennell may have joined the Texian Army for the chance to become a major landowner, but the postscript he adds to his brother shows he has caught the spark of Texas patriotism.

"P.S. I have the satisfaction to believe that Texas is approaching to the high standard



Despite being wounded and unsaddled at San Jacinto, Sam Houston and his army defeated Santa Anna and assured the birth of a republic.

of Republican Sovereignty, which I pray God—she may sustain—commissioners from the City of Mexico have been sent to the Government of Texas...as the libera-

tion of Santa Anna is their object, the probability is we shall thro' the assistance of our very good friend Gen. Jackson, effect an understanding—with the Mex-

ican Fly our force is always ready to take the field—and the moment they make the attempt, our men their gallant commanders, will set them at naught."

Letters to the editor

Big oil companies get no sympathy

Dear Editor,
Let's get out our crying towels and sympathy cards for poor 'ole Phillips Petroleum Company' and all the oil companies that are suffering from the low cost of oil.

Now that the consumer is buying gasoline at a decent price at the expense of big oil, should we feel guilty?

The national media is showing the poor oil companies feeling the pinch. I have a question for Phillips and other oil companies: What happened to all those windfall profits? Did you spend it all on your fancy country club "sweethearts"? Did it go into the Swiss banks?

During the energy crisis, the oil companies had a real "hard time" making ends meet. Now I wonder if that "hard times" wasn't really for the consumers. Reckon the oil companies caught a deadly disease and want the cost of the cure passed along to us? Are we supposed to pay for their having stuck it to us?

I have no sympathy for Phillips Petroleum Company. They have given us the shaft. Maybe it's time to return the favor.

BILL WEAVER

Need protection from ourselves

Dear Editor,
Would it be possible to get County Judge Kennedy to send someone to McLean to protect us from ourselves.

Ninety-five percent of us were in favor of the lower gas rate the council gave us, but three of them had a change of heart and took it away from us. Some of us were concerned about our elderly people (I know of one elderly woman whose January bill was \$93 and February was \$73). The council

could care less about the plight of these people.

I'll be dad-burned if we did not turn right around and vote for the ones who would not give us a lower rate and kicked out the ones who wanted us to have it. (Guess the devil made us do it). These same people have started something you better see that does not reach Pampa. They have forbidden the mayor to tell a city employee what to do except once a month at council meeting.

With people like this, you can see why we need your help.

Maybe this is the reason McLean is such a thriving dead place.

NAME WITHHELD

Candidate believes there're no losers

To the editor,

I recently made a run for trustee in the Pampa Independent School District. The results are in and they state that I lost. However I feel that you really never lose. The reason for this is that during the short campaign I met many nice people, renewed old acquaintances, made new friends and got to know the other candidates.

In local elections, there is usually apathy and no one cares about running and the voters usually have only one person to cast their ballot for. Witness the recent city election, which was held the same day as the school board election. Surely in a community the size of Pampa there must have been someone who would have been a capable candidate.

I would like to thank all the people who voted in the election, not just the ones who voted for me, but all. After all, you got to express in this manner who you wanted to represent you on the school board for the next four years.

I would also like to thank all the school personnel who graciously listened to me when I called on each school during the past few weeks, the principals, teachers, cafeteria workers, custodians, bus drivers, office workers, etc. You're all super.

ROBERT DIXON

Letters from readers welcome

The Pampa News welcomes letters from readers for publication.

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

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

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Former activist says U.S. developing 'Rambo' complex

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Anti-Vietnam War activist Tom Hayden says he fears the United States has not learned enough from the conflict and a "Rambo complex" is developing.

He told a crowd of 400 people at a conference on the Lyndon Johnson presidency Friday that the nation is trying to make excuses for mistakes in Vietnam.

"We have a Rambo complex developing in this country because of a belief that we could have won," the California congressman said, referring to a movie in which an American singlehandedly kills scores of Vietnamese to free U.S. prisoners of war.

"It's currently fashionable to rewrite the history of the time. The attitude of no regrets still prevails in official circles," Hayden said. "Those men died for nothing unless we can turn their tragedy into a better future."

"Again, we can fall victim to past images," Hayden said. "It's been an American tendency to underestimate the strength of social revolutions."

The two-hour forum at Hofstra University revived old debates about Vietnam. W.W. Rostow, special assistant to President Johnson and former chairman of the State Department policy planning council, smiled and scoffed as some of the other speakers made their remarks.

"The old debate spirit arose, but I'm going to resist that," he said when it came time for his rebuttal.

He called himself "the biggest

veteran of debates on the war still alive," but said he preferred at this three-day conference to provide advice to young people in the audience.

"Study all of us and the problems as a piece of tragic history, look to the future and, if necessary, make your own mistakes," he said.

Hayden, who traveled to Southeast Asia four times during the war, has since expressed some regrets about his activism in those days.

He said he regretted he was not "more critical of the cynical motives of the Soviet Union" and that he "compounded the pain of some of those who lost relatives in Vietnam."

Hayden also said he mistakenly thought decisions made by politicians were highly organized and part of a conspiracy.

"Now that I'm in politics I see that's not so," he said, drawing laughter from the audience.

At one point, Vietnam veteran Mike Miller, 36, of Islip Terrace interrupted Hayden to shout from the balcony that he had heard the Californian had aided the North Vietnamese during the war.

Hayden said he did not do the things Miller suggested, although he added Miller probably would not have agreed with what Hayden actually did.

He said a trip he made to North Vietnam during the war made it easier for journalists to travel into enemy territory without losing their visas.

Daniel Ellsberg, an anti-Vietnam figure who was scheduled to participate in the forum, said in a note that he could not attend because of "legal obligations" since he was arrested Tuesday in Beatty, Nev., for trespassing at a site where a nuclear device was detonated in underground testing.

But he added in the brief note that the Vietnam experience taught him that "there are times you must say no to a president even when you expect to go to jail for it."

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Khadafy targets southern Europe for possible reprisal

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — The government of Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy stepped up threats Saturday to strike at southern Europe if the United States follows up its heated rhetoric against Khadafy with a military attack.

U.S. 6th Fleet warships moved closer to Libya, but American officials in Washington refused to say what action, if any, President Reagan was planning.

Libya state radio claimed that NATO Secretary-General Lord Carrington had expressed support for "the arrogant, aggressive U.S. measures" against Libya.

"This means that Libya is now facing an enemy which extends from Tel Aviv to Washington via NATO," the radio said. "Libya will, therefore, have to enter into military alliances and to apply its existing alliances, and might even have to go further and make use of the Warsaw Pact forces in confronting this imperialist-Zionist aggressive alliance."

The broadcast echoed a communique issued Friday by the official news agency JANA, in which Khadafy was quoted as saying, "Since the threat this time came from the whole of NATO, the whole of southern Europe is today included in the Libyan counterattack plan."

A spokesman for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Robin Stafford, said at its headquarters in Brussels, Belgium, that Carrington "has said nothing that could be construed as a NATO threat to Libya."

Stafford said NATO has taken no official position on a possible U.S. military strike at Libya. Carrington, however, said America's European allies probably would favor the United States "doing something" to retaliate if it was proved that Libya sponsored the bombings of a TWA jetliner and West Berlin nightclub.

Five Americans died in the attacks. Reagan has said a Libyan link was suspected but not proved.

(Sources in Washington said the aircraft carriers Coral Sea and America were poised off Sicily, awaiting directions on whether they should go farther into the central Mediterranean toward Libya. The sources spoke on condition of anonymity.)

(Reagan sent his ambassador to the United Nations, Vernon Walters, on a swing through West European capitals to consult with government leaders on terrorism. The State Department said Walters met Saturday with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher in London, his first stop, but refused to disclose the rest of the itinerary.)

In Milan, Italian Premier Bettino Craxi said he was to meet a U.S. envoy Monday, but would not identify the envoy. Craxi also said he did not expect any U.S. military action before Monday, although he did not say why.

Craxi said his government would react with "great firmness" to threats by Libya against Italy or other Mediterranean countries.

(In Cairo, Egypt, West German Interior Minister Friedrich Zimmermann told reporters that Khadafy should stop making threats because "America has the NATO countries behind it." But he refused to say if West Germany would support a U.S. military strike against Libya.)

(In Rome, the Italian news agency ANSA said an anonymous caller Saturday warned, "A single bullet on Libya and all the Italian cathedrals will fall." (In Tunis, Tunisia, Arab League spokesman Assad Mokaddam said Friday night the organization had proposed that Arab and European Common Market ministers meet for in-depth discussions of terrorism.)

A Western diplomat in Tripoli told The Associated Press that Libyan action against southern Europe "would bring the 6th Fleet down on them (the Libyans) like a ton of bricks."

"I find the whole thing a ... very dangerous situation," he said, speaking on condition of anonymity.



LAI TO REST—Military pallbearers carry the casket of Army Sgt. Kenneth Ford during a burial ceremony in Detroit Saturday.

Ford was killed a week ago in a terrorist bombing of a West Berlin nightclub. (AP Laserphoto)

Rabbit hunters rescue hostage

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A French teacher kidnapped in west Beirut was handed over to the French Embassy in Syria after a trio of rabbit hunters rescued him from his captors in a shootout in eastern Lebanon.

Michel Brian, 42, was freed Friday by the three clansmen who were on a nighttime hunt in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley.

Hours after the rescue, an Irish teacher was reported missing and feared kidnapped in west Beirut, where militia battles, robberies and kidnappings are a part of daily life. He would be the 50th foreigner abducted in Lebanon since January 1984.

Brian, who teaches French at the College Protestant Francais, was seized Tuesday night.

His captors apparently were moving him when three hunters from the Dandash family came across a parked car at about 2:30 a.m. in scrubland near their village of Ras Baalbek, 10 miles from the Syrian border.

Brian, blindfolded and his hands bound behind his back, was pushed from the car after his kidnappers fired on the clansmen, who cast aside their hunting guns and blazed away in return with AK-47 assault rifles, standard equipment in the war-torn region.

"I didn't know what was happening. I was in the ditch. Then these three men came up and took off the blindfold and released my hands," said the Frenchman in an interview at the Dandash home after his rescue.

"They didn't talk English or French. But I understood they were there by accident while they were hunting," he said. "I said, 'You've got yourself a big rabbit then.'"

Describing his abduction, Brian said he was walking near a florist's on a Beirut street when a gunman told him not to make a sound and pushed him into the trunk of a car.

He said he was treated well, but was blindfolded the whole time.

A previously unknown group called the Siffine Islamic Organization, believed to be a Shiite faction, claimed responsibility Thursday for kidnapping Brian. The Bekaa Valley is a Shiite stronghold.

Eight other Frenchmen have

been kidnapped by Shiites in west Beirut in the last year. Brian said he did not see any of them.

Radwan Mawlawi, spokesman for the American University of Beirut where the missing Irishman, Brian Keenan, 35, teaches English, said police were alerted when Keenan did not arrive for work Friday.

Fifty foreigners have been kid-

napped or are missing since January 1984. Three have been found dead. Shiite kidnappers claimed they killed two others, but no bodies have been found.

Twenty-seven kidnap victims have been freed. Apart from Keenan, those missing are the eight Frenchmen, six Americans, three Britons, an Italian and a South Korean.

Suspected terrorists banned from Berlin over bombing

BERLIN (AP) — The Allied command on Saturday banned suspected terrorists from West Berlin after the bombing of a discotheque frequented by U.S. servicemen killed two people and injured 230 one week ago.

The Allied command, composed of U.S., British and French representatives, asked West Berlin police to "remove from the Western sectors persons identified as posing a threat to the population of Berlin," said spokesman Peter Boon, reading from an official statement.

The measure is directed at international terrorists, Boon told The Associated Press. He refused to say if it applied specifically to Libyans or to other nationalities.

President Reagan and Chancellor Helmut Kohl have said Libya is a suspect in the April 5 blast at the La Belle discotheque, which killed a U.S. Army sergeant from Detroit and a Turkish woman. Of the 230 people hurt, 63 were Americans.

West German security authorities said last week that the Libyan embassy in East Berlin, capital of Communist East Germany, was suspected of being involved in the bombing.

Boon refused to discuss details of how the order will be carried out. West Berlin police also refused comment.

But a Western diplomatic source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said police will tighten controls at entry points into West Berlin, a Western enclave 110 miles inside East Germany.

Previously, West Berlin police have conducted only spot checks of people coming into town.

The Allied decision gives police increased powers to detain and expel suspected terrorists already in West Berlin, said the diplomatic source.

He hinted there may be patrols in West Berlin's subways, saying they "will certainly not be excluded."

Subway lines go under the Berlin Wall. East German authorities check passports to prevent East Germans from riding those lines, but do not stop foreigners, who can pass from East to West Berlin unimpeded.

No checks are made on the West Berlin side. The Allied command does not recognize East Berlin as a foreign territory.

Boon said the Allied command decision was the most sweeping security order in "a very long time."

The only similar decision in recent memory, Boon said, was in February when four North Korean diplomats in East Germany were banned from West Berlin because of evidence they were involved in illegal arms deals.

The Libyan embassy in Bonn denied Saturday that the radical North African Arab nation was involved in the discotheque bombing.

In a statement released to news organizations in Bonn, the embassy called on the chancellor to prove his statement at a Friday news conference that evidence exists that the blast had a "Libyan background."

It said, "The allegations of Chancellor Kohl have no basis in

fact and ... the people (of Libya) are not connected in any way with this attack or similar actions."

It called Kohl's statements part of a campaign to justify an American attack against Libya.

Kohl's government expelled two Libyan diplomats Wednesday from Bonn, saying their conduct was incompatible with international norms of diplomatic behavior.

The Cologne-based Deutschlandfunk radio said Saturday the Libyan embassy in East Berlin is under surveillance by communist East German authorities.

It cited unidentified West German security authorities as its source.

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Study shows that Johnny can't write, either

BALTIMORE (AP) — A federally financed survey released Saturday found that 62 percent to 80 percent of American 17-year-olds demonstrated unsatisfactory writing skills, depending on the type of writing tested.

Despite some recent improvements, the 10-year study, which also tested 9- and 13-year-olds, concluded that American students' writing skills remain in dismal shape.

The study, released at a national convention of education writers, said there is "clear cause for concern about the writing proficiency of the nation's students." "Despite an increased emphasis on writing at all grade levels during the decade, students in

1984 appeared to be only just regaining their 1974 levels of proficiency," it said.

The report was issued by the National Assessment of Educational Progress, established by Congress 17 years ago to test how well the nation's schools are doing in various subjects. For 2½ years, NAEP studies have been administered by the private, non-profit Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J., but the studies remain federally funded.

The latest survey tested 15,000 9-, 13- and 17-year-olds from around the country in 1984. It compared performance in three kinds of writing — persuasive, informative and imaginative — with students similarly tested in

1979 and 1974. A total of 95,000 students took part in the three assessment years.

Their writing was judged on two levels: first, whether the student accomplished the basic task — that is, was persuasive writing convincing, was descriptive writing vivid enough, and did imaginative writing evoke thinking or feelings.

Second, the writing was evaluated for organization, content, grammar and usage, spelling, punctuation and choice of words.

Among the findings: — 76 percent of 17-year-olds, 83 percent of 13-year-olds and 95 percent of 9-year-olds could not write an adequate imaginative piece of writing.

— 62 percent of 17-year-olds, 81 percent of 13-year-olds and 97 percent of 9-year-olds wrote unsatisfactory informative prose.

— 80 percent of 17-year-olds, 90 percent of 13-year-olds, and two-thirds of 9-year olds could not write a persuasive letter.

"On the bad news side, American youngsters aren't writing any better than they were 10 years ago, despite an increased emphasis on writing by schools," Archie LaPointe, executive director of NAEP, said in a telephone interview.

"But the good news is that from 1979 to 1984, the trend lines are up. If we continue in that direction, there is a chance for solid growth," he said.

Secretary William J. Bennett said, "This important report shows that the second of the three R's is in appalling poor shape among American young people. The reform movement that has begun to show real progress in reading had best now begin to pay some close attention to writing."

The report urged that elementary schools stress informative and persuasive writing tasks, and that older children be assigned more creative and imaginative assignments.

As an example of what tasks students were tested on, 9-year-olds were asked to write a persuasive letter to their imaginary Aunt May persuading her to allow the youngster to travel

alone to visit her. One letter rated unsatisfactory read:

"Dear Aunt May, 'I know everybody say I to little to travel but I'm not if you sometimes give kids a chance to prove something to you Maybe it won't be so bad. Maybe we can help you to give kids a chance. Yours truly, your nice."

A letter rated minimally competent was occasionally ungrammatical but took a firmer, more specific stand:

"I'm old enough to travel alone. Please let me come. The reason I'm old enough because I've already traveled alone. Please excuse me for not writing long. Love...."

Reagans get refund with state tax deduct

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal income tax return President Reagan said he didn't understand shows that he benefited to the tune of \$39,795 from a deduction he wants to abolish.

The return, filed by the president and Mrs. Reagan on April 2 and made public by the White House Friday, also shows that they are entitled to a \$26,907 refund.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the Reagans are not collecting the refund, however, but are letting the Internal Revenue Service apply it to next years' taxes.

The return shows that the Reagans paid \$122,703 in federal tax on an income of \$394,492, of which \$200,000 is Reagan's salary as president and the rest comes from investments and other sources.

The \$39,795 is the amount the president claims for the state and local income tax he paid — a deduction he proposes to eliminate as part of the tax revision plan he sent Congress.

In his news conference Wednesday night, Reagan was asked whether he had made out his own tax return and replied, "No, I had someone doing it for me, but I have to tell you, I am more than ever convinced, we must have reform, because when I finally saw it, it was all made out and I still didn't understand it."

The president's return was prepared by Roy Miller, a Los Angeles attorney.

It showed that the IRS challenged an item reported as part of the Reagans' blind trust in 1983 and that the Reagans paid \$167 in interest to federal and state tax collectors on the underpayment.

After he was elected, Reagan placed his non-real estate holdings in a blind trust, which is managed for him, to avoid a conflict of interest in deciding policy matters that could affect his personal wealth.

In addition to the president's salary, the Reagans received \$34,712 interest from an account in the Bank of California, interest from other banks, and \$66,026 from the blind trust.

Mrs. Reagan reported wages of \$772 from royalties she received for television appearances in her anti-drug campaign.

The president reported \$17,282 in royalties accrued over several years from his 1961 autobiography, "Where's the Rest of Me."

The Reagans had a long-term capital gain of \$119,080 after receiving the final payment last year for the \$1 million Pacific Palisades home the Reagans sold in Southern California after moving to the White House.

Suspected slayer of four to be tried as adult

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A 15-year-old boy will be tried as an adult in the shotgun slayings of a family of four, a judge ruled Saturday.

Jesus Soltero Jr., a shy, ninth-grade honor student, hugged his parents before he was handcuffed and escorted to the El Paso County Juvenile Detention Center. He has been held there since his arrest, a day after the bodies were found March 8.

"This is one of the hardest cases this court has had to decide in a long time," State District Judge Enrique Pena said at the end of the hearing.

But the seriousness of the offense, the number of deaths and the interest of justice forced him to make the decision, the judge

said. Soltero is charged with four counts of murder in the deaths of his best friend, Fabian Castorena, 15; Castorena's parents, Jose, 36, and Luz Elena Cas-

torena, 34; and their 11-year-old daughter, Ruby.

Police found the bodies scattered through their apartment after relatives, who had not heard from the Castorenas, went to visit

and saw a body through a window.

Authorities determined the victims had been shot about two days before they were found.

Waco officials say gunman acted alone

WACO, Texas (AP) — McLennan County Sheriff's officers said they believe a 28-year-old man arrested in connection with a downtown shooting spree near the county courthouse was allegedly the lone gunman.

A sheriff's spokesman said that revenge against the department was being considered, although a solid motive was not yet established.

Capt. Dan Weyenberg of the sheriff's office told the Waco Tribune-Herald Friday afternoon that "it's beginning to look like he acted alone."

Sheriff's Capt. Dan Weyenberg said Eddie Ray Caulfield was charged Thursday with attempted murder and aggravated assault about five hours after the

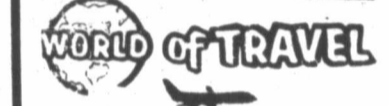
shooting occurred. He was jailed in lieu of \$200,000 bond set by County Judge Stanley Rentz.

Investigators had originally believed that as many as three or four men may have been involved in the noon-hour incident in which the McLennan County Auditor's office and vehicles parked in front of the county jail were sprayed with bullets.

No one was injured in the afternoon gunfire, which investigators said involved a semi-automatic rifle. But one of the shots came within inches of wounding McLennan County Auditor Weldon Wells.

Officials said a sheriff's deputy sought cover behind a parked vehicle to avoid the barrage of gunfire.

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HOPEFULS - Nineteen Pampa High School students are campaigning for offices in the student body elections scheduled for Monday. Front row, from left, are vice president and president candidacy teams, Patt Richards and Reagan Eddins; Tammy Wilbon and Kambra Winningham; and Shawn Greene and Joel Farina. Middle row are, from left, Brad Wolcott and Angela Gibson, treasurer; and Heidi

Sims, Lara McBride, Brendan Bard and Jay Taparia, secretary. Back row, from left, are John Hazle and Cyndi Epperly, chaplain; Becky Clark and Robbie Ratliff, historian; and Cindy Cowen, Kim Harris and Donna Eakin, parliamentarian. The candidates and supporters practiced their skits at the field house Thursday night in preparation for tomorrow's elections. (Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

Local church schedules recognition for pastor

The congregation of the Pampa Church of God, 1123 Gwendolen, has designated today as Pastor Appreciation Sunday to honor its pastor, Rev. T. L. Henderson.

Using the theme, "Remembering the Landmarks," congregation members will recognize Rev. Henderson for his contribution to the community as a pastor and leader during the 10:45 a.m. worship service.

The minister came to Pampa in 1984. Since that time, he has earned the respect of the community as a result of his involvement in social and civic affairs. The Sunday morning service will include the reading of a history of the landmarks of the church, expressions of appreciation from the congregation and special music provided by members of the church.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be T. Kevin Boggs.

Special emphasis also will be given to the centennial celebration of the denomination. The Church of God is America's first



REV. AND MRS. T. L. HENDERSON

Pentecostal church. The congregation has invited Rev. Henderson's friends to attend the special observance.

Couple says 'I do' in ICU

BEDFORD, Texas (AP) — When a sudden hospital stay stalled Victor and Carolyn Molitor's wedding trip, they wrote their own prescription for the ceremony, saying their vows in the hospital foyer.

Molitor, 74, had a red rose pinned to his blue bath robe as he remarried Carolyn, 47 at North-east Community Hospital Thursday. The guests included doctors and nurses. The reception was held in the intensive care unit waiting room.

The Molitors had planned to be married in Acapulco, but their plans were interrupted when Molitor experienced breathing difficulty during a stopover April 6 at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

Don Severino and Bob Seadore, the airport paramedics who treated Molitor were among those

watching as the Rev. Michael Young performed the ceremony. "He sent an invitation over to the airport," Seadore said. "His wife called and asked us to come over, too."

"We answer about 2,500 calls a year," Severino said, "but this is our first wedding."

"If it hadn't been for you, there wouldn't be a wedding," said emergency room nurse Ann Greif.

Molitor said his hospital stay will delay their trip to Acapulco for a few months. He plans to return to Littleton, Colo., to recuperate.

The couple divorced in 1981. But when Molitor had a heart attack, his ex-wife flew to Denver to nurse him to recovery.

The two stayed friends, Carolyn Molitor said.

Catholic Schools Week observance set

Students, faculty and staff of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic School, 2300 N. Hobart, will participate in activities and events this week in observance of National Catholic Schools Week.

Theme for the week is "A Rainbow of Excellence," said Principal Jon Wolcott.

"We're really excited about it," Wolcott said of the week and its planned activities.

A special mass commissioning newly elected school board members will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church to begin the observances for the week.

Monday is designated as Alumni Day, with former students, faculty and staff invited to visit the school during the day.

Students also will have a Balloon Day Monday, which includes the launching of a number bal-

loons containing notes of love and peace into the air, Principal Wolcott noted. The balloons will be launched around 11 a.m., weather permitting. If there is little wind, too much wind or bad weather, the balloon project will be held later in the week, he said.

Monday also is the deadline for students to submit posters on "Catholic Schools — A Rainbow of Excellence" for judging. Another designation for tomorrow is Statue of Liberty Day, with students writing essays on what the statue means to them.

Tuesday has two designations: Parents and Grandparents Day, with an invitation extended for visitation at the school, and President's Day, with students writing essays and submitting posters on American presidents born during September through May,

the school year.

On Texas Day, scheduled for Wednesday, students are invited to "dress Texan," Wolcott said.

Also on Wednesday, St. Vincent 5th grade students will be attending the Diocesan Scholastic Arts Meet at Alamo Catholic High School in Amarillo. Wolcott said 5th and 6th grade Catholic school students from the diocesan schools will be competing in religion, math, spelling, art, music and science contests.

Thursday has been set aside for community visitation, with the general public invited to drop by the school that day. "But people are welcome to come any day, though Thursday is designated Community Visitation Day," Wolcott explained.

Thursday also will be Thank-You Day, with letters or notes of thanks being written to people

who have made the students' lives better or easier, he noted.

St. Vincent teachers will have their day on Friday, Teachers Day. With substitutes arranged to watch the students, the teachers will be taken out to lunch to honor their service to the school, Wolcott said.

Also on Friday, contest winners from the week's activities will be announced.

St. Vincent's School is in its 26th year, the principal said. Currently the school handles about 125 students a day, including 115 enrolled in preschool and kindergarten through the 5th grade and another 10 or so attending day care center facilities.

But Catholic schools have been in Pampa for about 45 years, Wolcott said, including Holy Souls Catholic School before St. Vincent.

Later St. Vincent's will have its annual School-Athon from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 3, at the school playground. Nine events, including walking, running and jogging, are scheduled for the fundraising event.

Reagan prods Congress on budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Saturday that Congress, bogged down in its attempts to fashion a fiscal 1987 budget, is endangering the economic recovery and "all that we've worked so hard to achieve" by its inaction.

"Isn't it time the Congress got government out of the way — and let the good times roll?" Reagan asked in his weekly radio address, broadcast from the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md.

"As the April 15th deadline approaches — the deadline American taxpayers must meet whether we want to or not — the budget resolution the Congress must put together is nowhere near completion," he said.

Reagan prodded Congress to meet its self-imposed April 15

deadline to approve a budget, but he did not indicate any willingness to compromise on a budget alternative. The White House rejected out of hand a bipartisan alternative passed by the Senate Budget Committee almost a month ago.

On Thursday, an impatient, Republican-led Senate passed a resolution that puts Reagan's tax overhaul plan on hold until a budget agreement is reached.

In his address, Reagan said once again that he would veto any budget plan that includes a tax increase.

"My veto pen is inked up and ready to go," he said. "Sometimes a president just has to spell

relief v-e-t-o. We submitted a budget to the Congress last February that meets the deficit-shrinking requirements set by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings act and does so while avoiding a tax hike."

He said those in Congress who support a tax increase are misguided.

"Many don't understand that the real trouble isn't just the federal deficit itself, but government overspending. You see, the more the government spends, the more resources it takes from the private sector, the greater the upward pressure on interest rates and the lower the rate of economic growth," he said.

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Three Republicans gunning for Mattox's job

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP)—When a recent fire ruined one floor of Attorney General Jim Mattox's office, a dark-humor joke was that it would take a stadium to hold the group of suspects.

Mattox makes enemies. He knows it and uses it as a measure of his success. Mattox's psychology makeup does not include reverse.

"Harry Truman said you judge a man by the enemies he makes. I've made some good enemies," he said, adding that in most cases anyone who is an enemy of Jim Mattox is an "enemy of the people."

The Democratic incumbent is unopposed in the May 3 primary. Three Republicans—State District Judges John Roach of Plano and Roy Barrera Jr. of San Antonio and former Williamson County District Attorney Ed Walsh—are seeking the nomination for the honor of scrapping with him.

A fourth GOP hopeful was knocked off the ballot. The Texas Supreme Court said the state Constitution barred Lake Jackson Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown from the race because he was a member of the Legislature that approved a 3 percent pay hike for the attorney general and all state employees.

Mattox knows his personal style makes him a target. During the ex-congressman's term as attorney general, he was tried and acquitted on a charge that he threatened to ruin the bond business of a Houston law firm that

sought to question Mattox's sister in an unrelated civil trial.

"I think Republicans traditionally have followed a mud-slinging approach in any campaign. But the real fact is they can't fault the way we run this office," Mattox said.

"None of them has have enunciated anything that remotely resembles a plan for operating the top law office for the state of Texas in any improved fashion. They are out there screeching, but they haven't articulated a plan," he said.

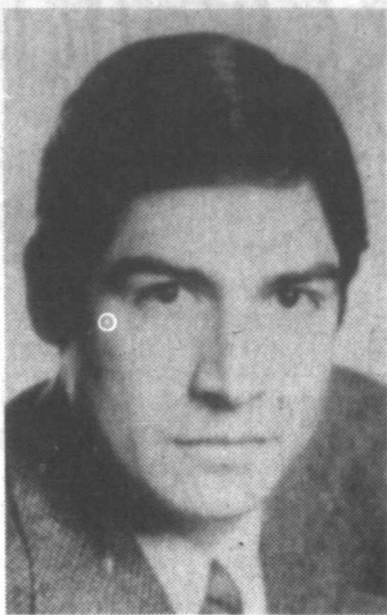
Mattox believes Barrera has been "annointed" by top Republicans who are trying to "shove him down the throats of Republican voters."

Some Barrera backers believe he could bring important Hispanic votes to the GOP in November. Barrera's father Roy Sr. was Texas secretary of state and a Democrat. The younger Barrera was appointed to the bench in 1980 by GOP Gov. Bill Clements and was re-elected in 1982 as a Republican.

Walsh, 39, jumped to the GOP to get in the race.

The campaign has centered on two issues: Mattox and crime-fighting.

In his campaign announcement, without mentioning Mattox by name, Barrera said, "As we all know, the attorney general of Texas is the highest ranking law enforcement officer of the state. As such, his honesty, his independence and his integrity are indispensable to the administration of justice and the effectiveness of the office."



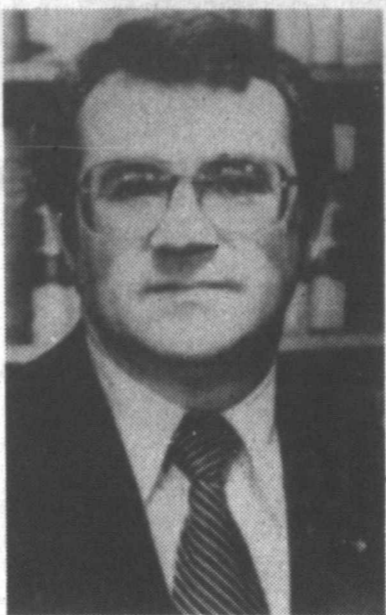
ROY BARRERA

Asked if he meant Mattox lacks honesty and integrity, Barrera replied, "I'm suggesting that the people of the state of Texas deserve more, much more, and I intend to supplant that which is now missing."

"I'm not talking about guilt or innocence. I'm talking about ethics. I'm talking about demeanor, conduct, behavior of a public official—precisely what caused his problems with the Travis County grand jury," said Barrera, 34.

Walsh, whose prosecutorial record includes the only death penalty against serial killer Henry Lee Lucas, keys on crime-fighting.

"As a district attorney, I know



JIM MATTOX

what it takes to convict criminals and keep them off the streets," he said. "Sure there are other duties to the office, but I think the primary duty is fighting crime."

Walsh blast Mattox for the attorney general's investigation into some of the Lucas convictions and confessions.

"I don't know how many people he's killed," Walsh said of Lucas, "but he's killed a lot of people. To discredit all of the good cases is a disservice to law enforcement throughout our state."

Of Mattox's trial, Walsh said, "The jury decided that Jim Mattox was not guilty and that's the verdict I think we should all abide by and respect."

Roach, 39, said the 1986 cam-



JOHN ROACH

paign has included the "smoke and hoey and baloney" that the attorney general's race usually includes.

"One of the things that is traditional as far as campaigning for attorney general is for persons to take the position that if you'll just elect them that, by golly, they'll slam the jailhouse doors on all the criminals in Texas," he said.

"The important thing to recall and remember is that the attorney general of Texas has no criminal prosecution authority in this state, period. I know crime sells real well. Everybody has a gut reaction. Everybody is opposed to crime and politicians can push that button and get that reaction," Roach said.



ED WALSH

The Plano judge said he offers a more well-rounded background, a product of trying both civil and criminal cases.

He also said he can stand up to "the slashing attack that we all know Jim Mattox is going to bring against our party's nominee."

"If Jim Mattox wants to talk about what a tough life he's had to get where he is today, I can match him on that," said Roach.

The three Republicans have spent most of their time talking about Mattox, not each other.

"I do not see any opponent other than the incumbent attorney general," said Barrera. "I have one opponent and his name is Jim Mattox. I am gunning for him."

Leader replacement is the big task in legislative races

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP)—Replacing veteran lawmakers who earned ranking positions in the Texas House and Senate but are now retiring or seeking promotions is the big task in the May 3 primary legislative elections.

More than 300 Democrat and Republican candidates are on the ballot, but Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Gib Lewis are looking closest at three Senate chairmanships being vacated and at eight in the House.

"It is unfortunate that we will be losing some of the finest leaders our state has seen," said Lewis, who has a Republican opponent for his Fort Worth district in November. "I do, however, have a great deal of confidence in our electoral process and feel certain that the voters recognize now more than ever

the importance of sending responsible and open-minded representatives to Austin."

"It will be difficult to replace three senators with the experience and stature of Senators John Traeger, Oscar Mauzy and Ed Howard," said Saralee Tiede, press secretary to Hobby, "but there are a number of senators left who have demonstrated lots of ability."

Hobby faces David Young, Austin salesman, in the Democratic primary. He has no Republican opponent.

Statistically, there are 173 Democratic House candidates and 100 Republicans on the May 3 ballot for the 150 seats. There are 45 Democratic incumbents unopposed and 18 GOP incumbents unopposed.

In the Senate, there are 22 Democratic candidates and 11 Republicans for the 16 seats on the ballot. Six Democrats and two

Republican senators are unopposed.

Howard, D-Texas, will be on the ballot but has resigned and a special election will be held Aug. 2 to pick a successor.

Twelve Democratic senators and three Republicans drew 4-year terms and will not face re-election this year.

The hottest Senate races appear to be those where Democrats and Republicans are seeking to succeed Sen. John Sharp, D-Victoria, a candidate for the Railroad Commission; Traeger, D-Seguin, who is retiring; Glenn Kothmann, D-San Antonio, who is not seeking re-election, and Mauzy, D-Dallas, a candidate for the Texas Supreme Court.

Traeger was chairman of the Senate Intergovernmental Relations Committee, Mauzy was chairman of Jurisprudence, Howard was chairman of the powerful Nominations Committee and

Kothmann, vice chairman.

In the House, Rep. Billy Hall, D-Laredo, who was chairman of the Liquor Regulation Committee, is running for the Senate. Rep. Lee Jackson, R-Dallas, was chairman of Business and Commerce. Rep. Bob Bush, D-Sherman, who is retiring, was chairman of Judiciary. Rep. Ed Emmett, R-Kingwood, a candidate for Railroad Commission, was chairman of the Energy Committee.

Rep. Ray Keller, R-Duncanville, chairman of Law Enforcement, is not seeking re-election. Neither is Rep. Bill Messer, D-Belton, head of the powerful Calendars Committee. Rep. Gary Thompson of Abilene, who recently turned Republican, is not seeking re-election although his name will be on the ballot. Rep. Frank Tejada, D-San Antonio, is running for the Senate.

Sen. Cyndi Taylor Krier, R-San Antonio, is the only female senator but could have company next session. Democratic Party Vice chairwoman Judy Zafferini of Laredo wants to succeed Traeger and former Rep. Eddie Bernice Johnson, D-Dallas, is seeking

Mauzy's seat. Both have strong opponents.

One of the largest fields of candidates is in Houston where seven Republicans want to succeed Rep. Milton Fox, who is one of four Republican candidates for the Railroad Commission.

Arts festival set for Asian Games in Seoul

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—The more than 150,000 tourists expected here during the 10th Asian Games, Sept. 20 through Oct. 5, will be treated to an international arts festival, in addition to watching top Asian athletes perform.

The arts festival will include events ranging from the Royal British Opera to traditional Korean folk performances, according to Dr. Lee Ha-woo, who is supervising the organization of the Asian Games.

The program will feature some of the finest art, dance, music and theater in Asia, added Lee, who is also secretary general of the Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee.

While the majority of cultural events will be presented in and around Seoul, some will be held in other cities staging Asian Games events or in tourist areas, beginning in August and running through early October.

From Sept. 8 to 13, events will

include presentations of "Carmen," "Samson and Delilah" and "Turandot" by the 400-member British Royal Opera Company; performances by opera stars Placido Domingo, Mirella Freni, Jose Carreras and

Agnes Baltsa.

"The Asian Games Arts Festival will bring people together from around the world to share and enjoy the rich cultural heritage of the Korean people," Lee said.

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STOCKMAN STAMPEDE — David Stockman, right, sits with President Reagan in the Cabinet Room as they prepare to work on the budget. Stockman was director of the Office of Management and Budget. Publishers are racing to put out one book by Stockman and two about him. (AP Laserphoto)

Home stretch in the big race to publish Stockman books

By KIM MILLS
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The race to print books by or about former federal budget director David Stockman moved into the home stretch this week.

One publisher has announced a crash production schedule to get books to reviewers at about the same time as Newsweek runs excerpts from Stockman's own secrecy-shrouded tome.

And a third publishing house has been spreading galley proofs to reviewers far and wide, hoping they will assess all the Stockman books together.

The race began when Harper & Row announced last year that it had spent \$2.4 million for Stockman's "The Triumph of Politics: Why the Reagan Revolution Failed."

As publishing insiders tried to estimate how many copies Harper & Row will need to sell just to break even (anywhere from 250,000 to 400,000, depending on whom you believe), the house sold excerpts to Newsweek for a reported \$250,000.

To protect Newsweek's investment, Harper & Row has kept tight control over the book's contents, meeting out copies only to those reviewers who signed forms swearing to safeguard the book from nosy news editors. Several newspapers, including The New York Times and The Washington Post, refused to sign. At the Post, editors worked out a verbal understanding so that the reviewer would have the book a few days before the April 23 publication date.

Seizing on the publicity generated by the Harper & Row controversy, Donald I. Fine Inc. announced on April 4 that it would speed up production of "Stockman: The Man, The Myth, The Future," by Owen Ullman, a national correspondent for Knight-Ridder. After a mere month in production, bound books should reach reviewers April 15, the day after Newsweek hits the streets.

St. Martin's Press acknowledged it will be a little late with "The Real David Stockman," by John Greenya and Anne Urban, both of whom are affiliated with Ralph Nader.

Bound books won't be ready until the week of April 21 — but St. Martin's is the only one of the three houses that did not go from manuscript directly to bound books, skipping the bound galleys phase of production. Bound galleys are generally sent to reviewers and are used by proofreaders to catch printer's mistakes.

But how much Stockmania can the American public take, especially at hardcover prices — which for the three books range from \$15.95 to \$21.95?

That may depend on White House reaction, if there is any, to Stockman's book which is reportedly at least critical of the Republican Party, if not of the president himself.

According to U.S. News & World Report, Stockman has written that President Reagan is a "terminal optimist," explaining, "There was not a thing you could tell him to shake his absolute faith that these massive deficits were simply going to vanish."

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Increasing number of Texas high school students are speaking Moscow's language

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — The school uniform is normal: Blue jeans, rock 'n' roll T-shirts and cowboy boots. But something doesn't sound right here.

"Ahtkooda vwee?" asks teacher Laurie Nesrala. "Ya eez Grapevine," 18 teenagers respond in unison.

Sure doesn't sound like Grapevine. But here in semirural Texas, students at the town's only high school are learning to speak Russian.

The class, which began last fall, is one of six Russian high school language programs in the state and part of a modest new wave of enthusiasm for Russian studies across the country.

For nearly two decades, the number of students studying Russians in American high schools slipped dramatically. National enrollment between 1965 and 1982 dropped from 26,716 to 5,702.

And yet, as U.S.-Soviet relations have improved during the last three years and the government has provided initiatives to encourage the study of Russian and other "critical" languages, the trend appears to be reversing. Since 1982, experts estimate enrollment in Russian has increased to more than 7,000.

Students in Grapevine, like those taking the course elsewhere, give a variety of reasons for what is considered the most complex of modern languages: Some are preparing for military careers; some are attracted by the mystique of the culture; others believe it could slow the arms race.

"Being aware of their culture is a lot more important for world peace than building bombs," says Nathan Wallace, a 15-year-old sophomore.

Wallace's 17-year-old classmate, Matt Hill, is more pragmatic. "If we ever get in a war, the language will come in handy," said Hill, who plans to enter the Air Force after high school.

Among Texas high school students, Wallace, Hill and their classmates are a distinct minority. About 140 students take Russian in Texas. By contrast, the most popular language in Texas is Spanish, which this year attracted 142,000 high school students.

Educators say the Russian rebound is tied to national and international events, such as the federal government's offer of grants to teachers who will teach the language and the culture or the call by President Reagan for more teacher and student exchange programs with the Soviet Union.

"Russian, more than any other language, follows political change," says Michael Katz, the University of Texas department chairman for Slavic languages. "Since Reagan has been re-elected and started changing his tune, the spirit of Geneva is everywhere. There's a new interest in learning Russian."

Richard Bod, director of foreign language programs for the Modern Language Association, said that in recent years Russian studies have "become more pre-

stigious, a little more chic."

Chic? In a town where the culture is rooted in agriculture, rodeo and country music? You bet.

When she walked into the class for the first time last fall, Ms. Nesrala's roster was full. Her students study Russian culture from cuisine to classical music and it has captured the imaginations of many students, like Jerry Garrett, a 17-year-old senior who says one day he may open a Rus-

sian restaurant.

"Right now there's only one Ukrainian restaurant in Dallas," said Garrett, who now works part time as a shift manager in a hamburger restaurant. "Russian food is very fancy, very appetizing. I think I could make a lot of money off it."

The enthusiasm shown for the program in Grapevine is not universal among high schools offering Russian. Teachers at Skyline in Dallas, Southwest in Fort

Worth and Sam Houston in Arlington all say prejudice has hurt enrollment for years.

"There's been a lot of prejudice and ignorance about studying Russian," says Joel Langvardt, a former Army language specialist in Russian and a Southwest High Russian teacher for the past eight

years. "Many of my students tell me they took the class in spite of the fear that they would be labeled pro-communist."

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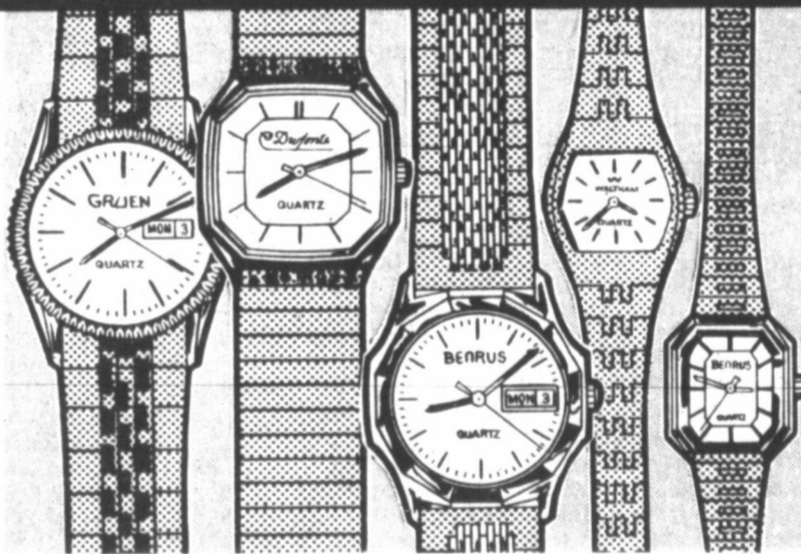
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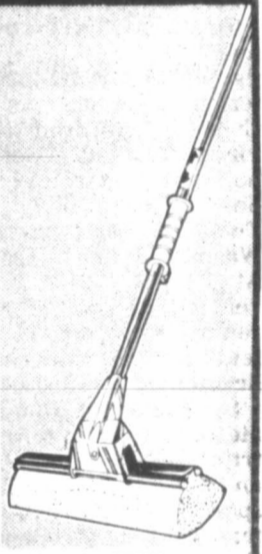
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Pharmacy Footnotes by Roger A. Davis

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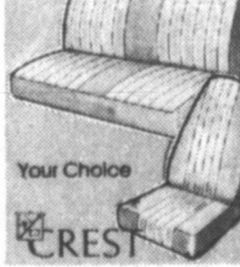
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BUSINESS SCENE



BIG WEEK—These officers of the Pampa Board of Realtors will be involved in a busy week of activities which the board is sponsoring in connection with American Home Week. They are, front row from left, Joy Turner, treasurer, Dena Whisler, vice presi-

dent, and Claudine Balch, president; back row, Janie Shed, ex-officio, Neva Weeks and Ruby Allen, directors, and Shiley Wooldrige, secretary. Details about American Home Week activities are in a special section in today's Pampa News.

Citizens Bank plans historical display

The history of the Republic of Texas will be on display at the Citizens Bank and Trust Company during the week of April 21 through April 25. The bank will commemorate the Texas Sesquicentennial with an exhibition of replicas of 11 historic flags representing Texas as it went from being an independent country to the 28th state in the United States.

"These flags chronicle the battles of independence and the political establishment of the repub-

lic," said Jim Olsen, bank presi-

dent. The flags are limited edition museum replicas containing the historic emblems of Texas. Only one of the original flags from which the replicas are made has been preserved; the rest were destroyed in battles or have been lost. The flags on display were replicated from eyewitness accounts written by men and women in Texas 150 years ago.

Each flag is entirely hand-

made from silks and cottons that match the fabrics used 150 years ago and show the years of wear, burns, stains and frayed edges.

"These historic Texas flags represent the most important moments in our state's early days," Jim Olsen said. "Some date from the fight for independence from Mexico in 1835 and 1836. Others are from the time of the Republic of Texas, a time unique in American history, since no other state was ever an independent and sovereign country."

Financial world wondering how low interest will drop

NEW YORK (AP)—The question on just about everybody's mind in the financial world these days is: How low can interest rates go?

They have already taken a dramatic drop in recent months, helping to propel the stock market to new highs. This past week, the yield on one-year Treasury bills dipped below 6 percent, offering investors not very much more than the return they could get on a passbook savings account.

Yet stocks and bonds advanced for most of the week on talk of still another reduction in the Federal Reserve's discount rate.

The case for lower rates now is based partly on the continuing sluggishness of economic growth at a time when reported inflation is minimal or nonexistent.

That general impression of the state of the economy was reinforced on Friday, when the government reported declines in both retail sales and the producer price index of finished goods for March.

"Real interest rates are still too high for the economy to function efficiently," contends John Connolly at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

"In early 1986," said Albert Sommers at the Conference Board, "equities have had the best of both worlds: Optimistic business forecasts, suggesting strengthening profits, and weak statistical actualities, suggesting still-declining interest rates."

Beyond that, many analysts believe rates will be kept under downward pressure as long as monetary authorities want to bring down the dollar in foreign exchange to bolster American industry — an objective stated last September by the Group of Five nations.

GM expansion means jobs for Texas

TROY, Mich. (AP)—General Motors Corp.'s expansion of its data processing requirements will mean more jobs for its computer services subsidiary, Electronic Data Systems Corp., an EDS official says.

GM's data processing requirements are expected to increase by 40 percent a year for the next few years, EDS Vice President James Buchanan said Thursday in a speech to the Troy Chamber of Commerce.

EDS, whose workforce has nearly tripled in the past 15 months, will have to recruit about 2,000 new employees a year for the foreseeable future, Buchanan said.

GM acquired Dallas-based EDS in the fall of 1984 to do all computer operations for the world's largest corporation.

Since the fourth quarter of 1984, the number of EDS employees has expanded from 14,000 to 40,000, Buchanan said. About 9,700 of the workers are based in the Detroit area, most in Oakland County.

Buchanan said some of the new employees will be replacements for EDS workers who, for one reason or another, drop off the payroll. But some of the projected hiring will involve new employees needed to handle EDS' expanding business, he said.

GM's acquisition of EDS has created a completely new organization, Buchanan said.

Buchanan said he originally thought it would take between 12 and 18 months for EDS to absorb GM's data-processing operations. But in late 1984, GM Chairman Roger B. Smith said he wanted the transition to take place as quickly as possible.

"The transition is now history," said Buchanan, who said that at times the process of integrating the two companies was difficult.

But he said the merger gave GM more clout with companies supplying computer equipment and services. It also gave EDS an opportunity to develop technical and computer services it eventually can sell to other manufacturing companies.

Amarillo company buys Pizza Inn

Jim Moore, President of JDM & Associates, Inc., an Amarillo firm, has announced the purchase of Pampa's Pizza Inn restaurant.

"Pizza Inn has long enjoyed the support of Pampa," Moore said, "and now the restaurant will be even more responsive to the changing tastes of Pampa residents."

Moore is no stranger to the pizza business, having spent the past 10 years with Pizza Inn in various capacities. He began his career with Pizza Inn as a cook and rapidly advanced to the corporate staff, serving in various positions until he was named National Director of Training. He served in this position four years.

"Our goal is to provide Pampa with fine quality pizza and service," Moore said. "Additionally, with the recent purchase of a complete fleet of delivery trucks, most areas of Pampa now have this service available to them as well."

Pizza Inn, Inc., the nation's largest independently owned restaurant chain now has more than 800 outlets in the United States and foreign countries. The Pampa Pizza Inn franchised to Moore is located at 2131 Perryton Parkway.

Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT) Baker & Taylor Drilling Co, no 1 Turkey Ranch (2560 ac) 1540 from South & 395 from East line, Sec 20, M-22, TCRR, 16 mi northeast from Stinnett, PD 8400 (Box 2748, Amarillo, TX)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Terreland Corp, Grant (240 ac) Sec 134, 3-T, T&NO, 7 mi east from Sunray, PD 3400 (Rt. 3, Box 8A, Sunray, TX) for the following wells:

no 9, 1650 from South & 330 from East line of Sec

no 11, 2310 from North & 990 from West line of Sec

no 14, 1650 from North & West line of Sec

no 16, 1650 from North & 330 from West line of Sec

OCHILTREE (KIOWA CREEK Upper Morrow) Dyco Petroleum Corp, no 4-912 Hurn (640 ac) 1980 from South & 2200 from East line, Sec 912, 43, H&TC, 6 mi southwest from Booker, PD 9200 (7130 South Lewis, Ste. 300, Tulsa, OK)

OCHILTREE (PLETCHER Upper Morrow) Dyco Petroleum Corp, no 3000 Pletcher (240 ac) 660 from South & 2450 from East line, Sec 1000, 43, H&TC, 5 mi southeast from Perryton, PD 9200

OLDHAM (WILDCAT) Celeron Oil & Gas Co, no 1-2 Bivins (152320 ac) 831 from South & 855 from East line, Sec 2, B-9, EL&RR, 5 1/2 mi north from Tascosa, PD 11500 (Box 52088, Lafayette, LA) Filed to Renew expired permit

POTTER (WILDCAT) Celeron Oil & Gas Co, no 1-22P Bivins (152320 ac) 1522 from North & 555 from West line, Sec 22, B-11, EL&RR, 24 mi northwest from Amarillo, PD 11500

APPLICATION TO RE-ENTER ROBERTS (KILLEBREW Lower Morrow) Union Oil Co. of California, no 1-201 Killebrew 'B' (646 ac) 1320 from North & 1520 from West line, Sec 201, 42, H&TC, 29 mi south from Perryton, PD 10609 (2000 Classen Center, South Bldg, Okla City, OK)

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS CARSON (PANHANDLE) Service Drilling Co, no 8 Arnold 'A', Sec 71, 7, I&GN, elev 3335 kb, spud 2-1-86, drlg compl 2-7-86, tested 3-20-86, pumped 40 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 8 bbls water, GOR 850, perforated 2950-3080, TD 3250, PBTD 3207

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Shar-Alan Oil Co, no 3 John T. Winters, Sec 204, 3, I&GN, elev 3280 gr, spud 1-7-86, drlg compl 1-15-86, tested 3-19-86, pumped 13.9 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 12 bbls water, GOR 3165, perforated 2643-3190, TD 3300, PBTD 3279

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp, no 87 State of Texas 'A', Sec 32, 47, H&TC, elev 2795 kb, spud 11-19-85, drlg compl 11-25-85, tested 3-26-86, pumped 18 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 108 bbls water, GOR 1444, perforated 2454-2809, TD 2895, PBTD 2872

LIPSCOMB (KELLN Tonkawa) Bracken Exploration Co, no 1-194 Tubb, Sec 194, 43, H&TC, elev 2747 kb, spud 1-21-86, drlg compl 2-9-86, tested 3-14-86, pumped 68 bbl of 41.8 grav oil plus 20 bbls water, GOR 1721, perforated 7342-7377, TD 7500, PBTD 7396

LIPSCOMB (NANCY Upper Morrow) Falcon Petroleum Corp, no 1 Kiowa '1169', Sec 1169, 43, H&TC, elev 2812 kb, spud 1-17-86, drlg compl 2-2-86, tested 3-26-86, flowed 182 bbl of 37.9 grav oil plus no water thru 24-64 choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure, tbg pressure 140, GOR 1401, perforated 8485-8497, TD 8600, PBTD 8399

LIPSCOMB (NANCY Upper Morrow) Falcon Petroleum Corp, no 1 Lois Johnson '1170', Sec 1170, 43, H&TC, elev 2839 kb, spud 2-23-86, drlg compl 3-12-86, tested 3-26-86, flowed 92 bbl of 32.9 grav oil plus no water thru 24-64 choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure, tbg pressure 115, GOR 859, perforated 8468-8473, TD 8650, PBTD 8380

OCHILTREE (PERRYTON Upper Morrow) Ensource, Inc, no 1 Sager, Sec 928, 43, H&TC, elev 2918 kb, spud 2-3-86, drlg compl 2-14-86, tested 3-17-86, pumped 42 bbl of 53.6 grav oil plus no water, GOR, perforated 7918-7945, TD 8458, PBTD 8140—Plug-Back

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Burnett Corp, no 2 Dolly, Sec 1, 3, AB&M, elev 3278 gr, spud 10-20-82, drlg compl 10-24-82, tested 2-12-86, potential 825 MCF, rock pressure 45.4, pay 2459-2806, TD 2837

HEMPHILL (ALLISON PARKS Upper Morrow) Bracken Exploration Co, no 2-2 Steele-Young, Sec 2, B&B, elev 2549 kb, spud 11-13-85, drlg compl 1-16-86, tested 3-7-86, potential 2600 MCF, rock pressure 9231, pay 14130-14144, TD 14249, PBTD 14184

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Gr. Wash) Ensource, Inc, no 7-64 Arrington, Sec 64, A-2, H&GN, elev 2674 gr, spud 12-19-85, drlg compl 2-7-86, tested 3-3-86, potential 4000 MCF, rock pressure 3198, pay 10786-10854, TD 11000, PBTD 10955

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT Upper Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co, no 2 Leland E. Mekeel et al 'B', Sec 214, 43, H&TC, elev 2962 kb, spud 1-17-86, drlg compl 2-22-86, tested 3-20-86, potential 21500 MCF, rock pressure 3936, pay 9442-9462, TD 10600, PBTD 9295

PLUGGED WELLS GRAY (PANHANDLE) Dennis Mills Enterprises, Inc, no 6 Heather, Sec 120, B-2, H&GN, spud 4-7-82, plugged 3-20-86, TD 2931 (oil) — Form 1 filed in B.L. Hoover

HANSFORD (DAHL-HOPE Upper Morrow) Donald A. Bloustine Co, no 1 Lillian Emrud, Sec 184, 2, GH&H, spud 11-1-83, plugged 2-19-86, TD 6960 (oil)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Prospect Drilling Corp, no A-3 Luginbyhl, Sec 6, R-2, D&P, spud 12-20-85, plugged 12-22-85, TD 1015 (lost hole)

OCHILTREE (WEST PERRYTON Morrow 8100) Sun Exploration & Production Co, no 51 West Perryton Unit, Sec 2, 13, T&NO, spud 4-25-57, plugged 2-22-86, TD 8933 (inj)

WHEELER (FULLER Lower Hunton) Dyco Petroleum Corp, no 1-83 Mills Ranch, Sec 83, 43, H&GN, spud 11-17-84, plugged 3-15-86, TD 23973 (dry)

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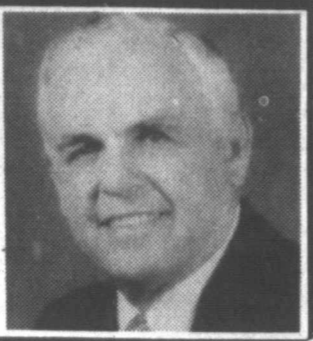
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SPORTS SCENE

Sports Forum and Agin 'Um

WARREN HASSE



JUST THINKING...
Doesn't the recently announced shakeup of ABC-TV's Monday night football broadcast operation support the criticism extended by that network's one-time team member Howard Cosell? The man who admitted he "Never Played the Game" drew heavy antagonism from fellow media members for again telling it like it is. Now, through their almost total silence, those same media types are admitting they will not tell it like it is if it means admitting Howard might have been even a little bit right in his assessment. Like Cosell, most of them never played the game beyond high school, which is comparable to recess in relation to today's college and professional levels. Like him or not, agree with him or not, Cosell did and does tell it like he sees it to be. And apparently the new ABC-TV Sports leadership sees room for some agreement.

Last week's Pampa school board election indicates that school patrons and taxpayers want a more equitable balance between curricular and extra-curricular in their system. It undoubtedly also reflected the undercurrent of dissatisfaction with the lack of support given by the former board over the band ineligibility issue. Most everyone, except the board, felt the board and administration should have risen behind the 79 members of the band not involved in the alleged grade problem, rather than punishing the entire unit and making the Band Parents Association fight to protect the students, the school, the program, and the city. There is ample room, with understanding, cooperation and communication, for both an education-broadening extra-curricular program and strong academics. That's what HB 72 is saying. And any school that doesn't believe it should drop out of the University Interscholastic League rather than be a pseudo-member.

The athletes who are now tattling on their colleges for alleged abuses of the NCAA rules in which they are also implicated should be commended rather than condemned. After all, they are going to have to pay a heavy price, too, if the charges are proven true. The Internal Revenue Service will become involved where legally possible. The athletes are going to face much scorn from former teammates and classmates. For whatever reason they are blowing the whistle today...conscience clearing, getting even for an alleged injustice, publicity, or a sincere effort to clean up a major problem that is destroying all of amateur athletics, especially at the collegiate level...it is the response we called for in one of these columns a few months ago. We talked about the Division I athlete who kept a brother from receiving a major college scholarship because the kid was on

drugs. It postponed that opportunity for the drug abuser to get the free educational opportunity until he cleaned up his act, to the benefit of himself and his family. These so-called tattlers can help save the athletic programs from the destructive coaches who have placed themselves above the game, above the school, exposing those cheaters to public view is a major start in cleaning up the problem. And it is good that those who were a part of it now recognize that fact, and more importantly, are willing to do something.

Institution of the 3-point play throughout the entire NCAA caught many of the basketball coaches by surprise. Rules changes in basketball occur almost every year, and they are generally major changes which affect the game drastically from the standpoint of the players, coaches, and officials. Baseball rarely makes a severe change. Protective equipment may be mandated, but things like the designated hitter, which truly affect how the game is played, are rare. Football makes a lot of technical changes each year, generally for the better protection of the athlete. Something like the 35-yard line kickoff has little effect on the ultimate playing of the contest. Only basketball, of the major crowd-producing sports, seems to install critical rule changes. The three-point play, bonus free throw, no jump balls, three-second rule, dunk-no dunk just a few recent examples. They are constantly tampering with a game which has proven its fan appeal over and over, producing the largest revenues in its history. As the saying goes, if it ain't broke, don't fix it.

But worst of all is the problems created for officials. Coaches and fans say basketball officiating is the worst they can ever remember. But with the constantly changing rules (including whether a man is going to work two-man or three-man officiating technique, mechanics of which are vastly different) it is amazing they can officiate by the existing rules at all. Baseball moved from two to four umpires (six for world series and all-star games) without the rules changes. Football varies from 2-3 officials for junior high and jayvee games to four to seven from high school through pros, and again with few rules changes. But then understand what basketball is asking of its arbiters, who must work within

arms-length of the coaches and fans, in a fish bowl. How well could you typewrite if each machine had the keys in a different location? Or play if the piano keys were different on each instrument? Or your favorite comics were shifted around every day in this paper? But that's what the rule-makers are asking the officials in basketball to do. It ain't broke, so let's quit trying to fix it.

Harvesters blanked by Lubbock Dunbar, 6-0

Jim Ruthe threw a three-hit shutout as Lubbock Dunbar blanked Pampa, 6-0, Saturday in a District 1-4A baseball game at the PHS field. Ruthe, who upped his record to 2-1, surrendered a single to Brent Coyer in the first inning, but didn't allow another hit until the sixth as the Panthers scored a run in the third, three in the fourth, and two more in the fifth. Pampa fell to 0-5 in district play and 3-15 overall. The Panthers now are 3-2 and 8-8. The Harvesters threatened in the sixth and seventh innings but couldn't push a run across. Pampa loaded the bases in the sixth with nobody out when Troy Owens and Clint Allen singled and Cryer walked. Ruthe, howev-

er, retired the next three batters. Pampa again in the seventh got two runners on with no outs, but Ruthe struck out two of the next three batters he faced to end the game. Bret Mitchell was the losing pitcher as his record dropped to 1-2. Mitchell yielded only two hits in the three and two-thirds innings he pitched, but walked seven batters and hit another. He struck out five. Gambelin finished up and gave up five hits while striking out three and walking one. Pampa plays at Levelland Tuesday afternoon with the game starting at 4 p.m. Dumas leads the district race with a 5-0 mark.

Pampa football schedule

The 1986 Pampa High football schedule is listed below:
Sept. 12—Amarillo High, 7:30 p.m. there; 19—Hereford, 7:30 p.m. here; 26—Borger, 7:30 p.m. there.
Oct. 3—Frona, 8 p.m. there; 10—

Frenship, 7:30 p.m. here; 18—Lubbock Dunbar, 7:30 p.m. there; 24—Levelland, 7:30 p.m. here; 31—Dumas, 7:30 p.m. there.
Nov. 7—Canyon, 7:30 p.m. here; 15—Lubbock Estacado, 7:30 p.m. there.

Norman takes Masters lead

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Greg Norman wrested the lead from Seve Ballesteros on Saturday and the finest round in this history of this old event helped turn the 50th Masters golf tournament into an international showcase. Nick Price of South Africa took advantage of the absence of winds and slower, softer greens to compile a 9-under-par 63, a course record on Augusta National, and move to within one stroke of the top spot after three rounds of play. Norman, an Australian,

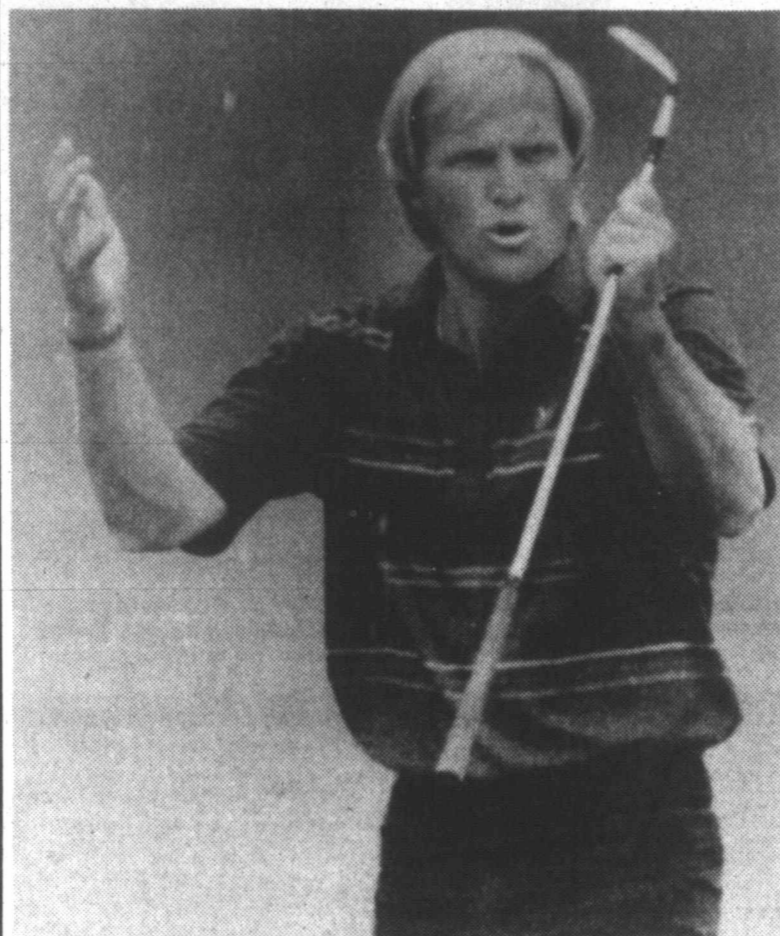
moved in front with a 68 that put him through 54 holes at 210, six under par and one in front of the field going into Sunday's final round. His challengers over the last 18 holes of the chase for the famed green jacket are primarily foreign, with Americans on the outside looking in. These are the protagonists: —Norman, an Australian shark-shooter, leading by one. —Ballesteros, the son of a Spanish peasant and arguably the finest player in the world today. The second-round lead-

er, he slipped to a par 72 with a bogey-bogey finish on Saturday and is one back at 211. —Price, a former Rhodesian airman who scored 10 birdies in breaking the Augusta National scoring record of 64 set in 1940 by Lloyd Mangrum and since tied five times. He's at 211, one off the pace. —Donnie Hammond, a one-time gallery guard at this tournament and the only American in the top five. Hammond, who scored his first pro victory earlier this season, shot a 67 and also was at 211. —Bernhard Langer, a former caddy from Augsburg, West Germany, the defending title-holder. He had a third-round 69 to join the group at 211.

was no guesswork because there was no wind," said Watson, a 5-time British Open champion trying to fight his way out of a two-year, non-winning string. But it was not easy for the frustrated Ballesteros, who simply could not make a putt and lost the lead on a bogey-bogey finish. Spewing Spanish at his brother-caddy, Vicente, he 3-putted the 17th and failed to get up and down from a bunker on the 18th. "I had 15 putts inside of 20 feet and I didn't make any of them. That's the key," Ballesteros said. "I'm happy, confident and playing well."

Price, for the last three seasons a regular on the American tour, didn't require any favors. He stormed into contention on the greatest charge ever seen on these rolling hills. "It's the kind of course that when you get it going, you can really get it going," said the man who lists his home as South Africa, carries a British passport and anticipates a move to America. And he got it going better than anyone ever has, better than any of the greats who have played here in more than a half-century, better than Nicklaus and Palmer, better than Hogan and Snead and Nelson, better than Hagen and Sarazen and Bobby Jones himself. Not only did he set the Augusta National record, he matched the lowest score ever compiled in any of the Big Four events, which also include the U.S. and British Opens and the PGA.

And he did it with a bogey on the first hole, where he drove into a bunker and couldn't reach the green. "Usually, it's not how many shots behind you are, it's how many players are in front of you," Nicklaus said after a 69 that lifted him to 214. "I assume I'm in it," he said. "They did something to the greens, watered them or something. They were softer and you could take a run at the putts," Nicklaus said. But it didn't help Bill Kratzer, the journeyman who had been in contention through the first 36 holes. He took a 76 and was well back at 216. "It was an easy day. There



Greg Norman...Masters leader.

Major League standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division		West Division		East Division		West Division		
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Detroit	3	1	.750	—	New York	2	0	1.000
Milwaukee	3	1	.750	—	St. Louis	2	0	1.000
New York	3	1	.750	—	Montreal	1	2	.333
Toronto	3	1	.750	—	Chicago	1	2	.333
Baltimore	2	1	.667	1/2	Philadelphia	1	2	.333
Boston	2	2	.500	1	Pittsburgh	0	2	.000
Cleveland	1	3	.250	2	San Francisco	1	1	.500
Minnesota	2	2	.500	—	Los Angeles	2	2	.500
Seattle	2	2	.500	—	San Diego	2	2	.500
California	1	2	.333	1	Atlanta	1	1	.500
Oakland	1	2	.333	1	Cincinnati	1	1	.500
Texas	1	2	.333	1	Houston	1	2	.333
Kansas City	1	3	.250	1 1/2	Chicago	0	4	.000
Chicago	0	4	.000	2 1/2	St. Louis 4, Chicago 2			

Pampa Soccer Roundup

This weekend's Results in the Pampa Soccer Association are listed below:
Under 6 Division
A Team def. Goonies, 4-0; Raiders def. Horned Frogs, 4-0; Transformers def. Destroyers, 8-2; Super Friends def. Gobots, 2-0.
Under 8 Division
Spartans def. Star Fighters, 2-0; Mustangs def. Tigers, 2-0; Ghost Busters def. Alley Cats, 2-0.
Under 10 Division
Cowboys def. Chargers, 3-2; Night Hawks def. Side Kicks, 3-1;

Wolverines def. Huskies, 3-0.
Under 12 Division
Silver Bullets def. Eagles, 2-1; Wolverines def. Stars, 1-0.
Under 16 Division
Pride of Amarillo def. Pampa Wings, 2-0.
In Under 14 results last weekend the Pampa Patriots tied the Amarillo Mustangs, 1-1, and lost to the Blue Thunder, 5-0. Four Under 8 Division games are scheduled today at the Pampa Complex, starting at 8:30 a.m. Both the Pampa 14 and under and 16 and under teams play Sunday in Amarillo.

Pampa 8th grade wins own meet

The Pampa eighth-graders placed in 12 of 14 events to win the championship of the Pampa Middle School Invitational Track and Field Meet held Saturday at Randy Matson Field. Pampa placed third in the seventh-grade division and fourth in the ninth-grade division. The Pampa freshmen had only a few participants because most of their team members were competing in the high school meet at Dumas. Pampa eighth-graders racked up 111 points. Canyon won both the seventh and ninth-grade divisions. Both the Pampa seventh and eighth-grade teams are entered

in the Dumas Relays next Saturday. Pampa placings are as follows:
7th Grade Division
Shot — 3. Kade Phillips, 35-0/4. Discus — 2. Kade Phillips, 98-4/2. Long Jump — 4. Logan Hudson, 14-11. 1600 — 1. Steve Hawkins; 2. Phillip Hoover; 6. Marak. 1600 Relay — 3. (Carrillo, Chisum, Hacker and Cavanaugh). 300 IM Hurdles — 3. Logan Hudson, 51.69; 5. Biby, 53.41. 400 — 1. Juan Arreola, 1:14.0; 5. Steve Sheffield, 1:05.46. 100 — 4. Wayne Cavanaugh, 13.31; 5. Steve Sheffield, 13.37.

800 — 1. Phillip Hoover, 2:20.39; 4. Steve Hawkins, 2:28.65. 110 Hurdles — 3. Logan Hudson, 20.22.
8th Grade Division
Long Jump — 2. Antoine Wallace, 17-8; 3. Gustave Carrillo, 17-1; 4. Ryan Teague, 16-8. Pole Vault — 1. (tie) James Bybee, 8-6. High Jump — 5. Scott Hahn, 5-2. 100 — 2. Antoine Wallace, 12.16; 4. Doug Budd, 12.72. 110 Hurdles — 1. Doug Budd, 17.46; 3. Ryan Teague, 17.83. 400 — 2. Mike Cagle, 56.92; 3. Gustave Carrillo, 57.02; 5. Wilson, 60.27.

300 IM Hurdles — 3. Gieger, 48.07. 200 — 2. Wallace, 25.42. 1600 — 2. Chris Roden, 5:16.53; 6. Giles, 54:03.75. 1600 Relay — 1. (Carrillo, Wilson, Teague and Cagle), 53.98. 400 Relay — 1. Wilson, Carrillo, Teague and Wallace), 49.02.
9th Grade Division
Shot — 6. Chris Hazel, 41-4. Discus — 5. Mark Pulse, 123-0/2. 400 — 4. Chris Didway, 58.72. 3200 — 4. Jason Utsman, 11:51.84. 1600 — 6. Jason Utsman, 5:36.95. 1600 Relay — 4. Pampa, 4:19.55.



OUT OF THE BLOCKS — Antoine Wallace (middle) of the Pampa eighth-graders, bursts out of the blocks in the 100-meter dash. Wallace placed second in the event with a time of 12.16 and anchored Pampa's winning 400-meter relay

team. The Pampa eighth-grade team won the team championship in Saturday's Pampa Middle School Meet. (Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

New records and old hat

Lady Harvesters break records, blaze to Amarillo Relays crown

By DAN MURRAY
Sports Writer

AMARILLO — The public timer's clock at Dick Bivens Stadium's track broke during the finals of the 12th annual Amarillo Girls Relays here Saturday. With the Pampa girls around, that's nothing new.

The Lady Harvesters won seven events (including all three relays) and erased two decade-old meet records as they did the expected and cruised to the 5A-4A Division team championship. Pampa had 154 points to runner-up Tascosa's 105. It was Pampa's 15th victory in its last 16 meets as the Lady Harvesters continue to dominate area girls track like no team has before. Ever.

Tanya Lidy's 24.14 time in the 200 meters broke the old Amarillo meet record of 24.6 (set in 1977), and Lidy anchored Pampa's victorious 1600-meter and 400-meter relay squads, which posted their best times of the season.

"We really ran well today, especially the relays," Lady Harvesters' coach Gary Cornelison said. "They made us run today, and we came up with some of our best times."

That, the Lady Harvesters did, setting season bests in four events, including all three relays, as the track season now moves to the mega-serious stage. Sandee Stokes set a personal best in winning the triple jump as her 36-9 leap beat her previous best by nine inches.

But it was Lidy and Pampa's relays that drew most of the "oohs" and "aahs" from the appreciative Amarillo crowd.

In the 400 relay, Stokes, Yolanda Brown, Courtney Brown and Lidy blazed to a 47.83 first place finish, knocking 27 seconds off of their previous season best and easily smoking second place Lubbock Estacado. The Lady Harvesters are the only area girls relay team to break either 49.0 or 48.0 this season.

Pampa's success continued in the 800 relay, as Stokes and Laquita, Courtney and Yolanda Brown ran a 1:42.94 to bury second place Palo Duro and slice nearly a second off of their previous best this season.

But the Lady Harvesters saved their best for last and destroyed the field and their previous top time in the 1600 relay. Pampa trailed Tascosa by five meters after Stokes, Shavonne Parker and Laquita Brown had run their legs, but Lidy took the lead for good before the end of the first turn, and powered the Lady Harvesters to a 3:58.26 finish that bettered runner-up Tascosa by more than four seconds. Pampa's previous best in the 1600 relay had been 4:03.1, but the Lady Harvesters destroyed that.

"Our relays were moving today. I'm pleased," Cornelison said.

Andrea Hopkins gave Pampa a huge lead on Friday, as she won the shot and discus while teammate Sandra Farrah was finishing third and second. Yolanda Brown finished second behind Stokes in the triple jump, while Lidy took second and Stokes third in the long jump. That gave Pampa 66 points going into Saturday's running finals, where it was clear nobody would catch the Lady Harvesters.

While Pampa was the Amarillo Relays' star team attraction, Amarillo High's Kim Guthrie was the meet's outstanding individual performer as she won four events and set two meet records.

Guthrie's 19-5½ effort in the long jump and 5-8 leap in the high jump both shattered previous meet marks, and she backed them up with wins in the 100-meter dash and the 100-meter low hurdles.

Groom did well in the 3A-2A-1A division, while Vega won the team title with 105 points. Groom finished fourth with 66 points, after Robbie Kuehler got the Tigerettes off to a great start by winning the shot and discus. Erin Eschle got third in the triple jump as Groom logged 27 points on Friday.

On Saturday, the Tigerettes' Karen Bohr ran a personal best 12.87 in the 100 and finished second in it and the 200, behind Memphis' Cindy McFalls. Jowannah Ruthardt finished second in the 1600 and the Tigerettes took third in the 800 relay.

In the B-team division, Pampa's Shana Merritt won the 1600-meter run in 5:58.92, while Megan Ackfield came in third. The Lady Harvesters took second in the 800 relay and Shaun Busby finished second in the 100.

Area teams will run in their respective district meets next weekend. With the way the Lady Harvesters continue to run, they might should go ahead and reserve an entire hotel for regional.

Amarillo Girls Relays

5A-4A Division Final Results
TEAM TOTALS: 1. Pampa, 154; 2. Tascosa, 105; 3. Amarillo High, 64; 4. Palo Duro, 40; 5. Lubbock Coronado, 37; 6. Lubbock Monterrey, 35; 7. Lubbock Estacado, 29; 8. El Paso Andress, 26; 9. Lubbock Dunbar, 22; 10. El Paso Coronado, 20; 11. Canyon, 18; 12. Caprock, 4; 13. Lubbock High, 1; 14. Dumas, 0.

SHOT: 1. Andrea Hopkins, Pampa, 36-1; 2. LaVon Rickle, Monterrey, 36-8; 3. Sandra Farrah, Pampa, 35-10½.

DISCUS: 1. Andrea Hopkins, Pampa, 117-9½; 2. Sandra Farrah, Pampa, 114-7; 3. Felicia Jeffrey, Palo Duro, 106-2.

TRIPLE JUMP: 1. Sandee Stokes, Pampa, 36-9; 2. Yolanda Brown, Pampa, 35-9½; 3. Rhonda Lampkin, Dunbar, 35-4½.

LONG JUMP: 1. Kim Guthrie, Amarillo, 19-5½ (new meet record, old 18-6½); 2. Tanya Lidy, Pampa, 17-7; 3. Sandee Stokes, Pampa, 16-9½.

HIGH JUMP: 1. Kim Guthrie, Amarillo, 5-8 (new meet record, old 5-7¾); 2. Tiffany Hobbs, Tascosa, 5-2; 3. Beverly Jones, EP Andress, 5-0.

100: 1. Kim Guthrie, Amarillo, 11.97; 2. Courtney Brown, Pampa, 12.13; 3. Rhonda Lampkin, Dunbar, 12.23.

200: 1. Tanya Lidy, Pampa, 24.14 (new meet record, old 24.6, 1977); 2. Kim Johnson, Palo Duro, 26.34; 3. Kenda Reeves, Canyon, 26.47.

400: 1. Rhonda Lampkin, Dunbar, 57.49; 2. Debra Tinnell, Coronado, 58.66; 3. Becky Reid, Monterrey, 58.89.

800: 1. Debra Tinnell, Coronado, 2:21.75; 2. Carla Wilson, Tascosa, 2:24.37; 3. Melody Das, Amarillo, 2:24.92.

1600: 1. Isabel Perez, Tascosa, 5:31.16; 2. Courtney Letalien, Monterrey, 5:36.81; 3. Denise Arriola, EP Coronado, 5:37.61; 4. Tacy Stoddard, Pampa, 5:50.67.

3200: 1. Isabel Perez, Tascosa, 11:37.90; 2. Courtney Letalien, Monterrey, 12:29.93; 3. Maria Cortez, EP Coronado, 12:42.75.

100 HURDLES: 1. Kim Guthrie, Amarillo, 14.63; 2. Cyd Doherty, Tascosa, 15.01; 3. LaQuita Brown, Pampa, 15.80.

400 RELAY: 1. Pampa (Yolanda Brown, Courtney Brown, Sandee Stokes, Tanya Lidy) 47.83 (new meet record, old 48.3, 1977); 2. Estacado, 49.47; 3. Tascosa, 50.12.

800 RELAY: 1. Pampa (Sandee Stokes, LaQuita Brown, Yolanda Brown, Courtney Brown) 1:42.94; 2. Palo Duro, 1:44.29; 3. Tascosa, 1:45.78.

1600 RELAY: 1. Pampa (Sandee Stokes, Shavonne Parker, LaQuita Brown, Tanya Lidy) 3:58.26; 2. Tascosa, 4:02.58; 3. Coronado, 4:04.30.

Amarillo Girls Relays

3A-2A Division Final Results
TEAM TOTALS: 1. Vega, 105; 2. Friona, 79; 3. Muleshoe, 72½; 4. Groom, 66; 5. Gruver, 60; 6. Hart, 48; 7. Highland Park, 45½; 8. Kress, 30; 9. Memphis, 26; 10. Lazbuddie, 23.

SHOT: 1. Robbie Kuehler, Groom, 35-1; 2. Jana Walker, Vega, 33-11½; 3. Stephanie Lee, Hart, 30-7.

DISCUS: 1. Robbie Kuehler, Groom, 94-6; 2. Stephanie Lee, Hart, 94-1; 3. Windy Jarman, Lazbuddie, 91-4.

TRIPLE JUMP: 1. Dawn Sneller, Vega, 33-7; 2. Christina Wilson, Highland Park, 32-5½; 3. Erin Eschle, Groom, 31-11½.

LONG JUMP: 1. Dawn Sneller, Vega, 16-6¼; 2. Tanya Jackson, Vega, 16-6; 3. Monica Adams, Highland Park, 16-2¾.

HIGH JUMP: 1. Rhonda Ratcliff, Friona, 5-2; 2. Melissa Mahagan, Kress, 4-8; 3. Christina Wilson, Highland Park, 4-8.

100: 1. Cindy McFalls, Memphis, 12.77; 2. Karen Bohr, Groom, 12.87; 3. Amy McGeehe, Lazbuddie, 13.03.

200: 1. Cindy McFalls, Memphis, 26.57; 2. Karen Bohr, Groom, 27.77; 3. Lisa Noble, Muleshoe, 27.96.

400: 1. Michelle Cox, Muleshoe, 62.53; 2. Dara Wells, Friona, 63.61; 3. Sonja Cornish, Memphis, 64.47.

800: 1. Lacy Osborne, Friona, 2:33.69; 2. Jennifer Lema, Kress, 2:42.43; 3. Yvonne Rios, Gruver, 2:42.96.

1600: 1. Tammy Menchacha, Hart, 5:50.78; 2. Jowannah Ruthardt, Groom, 5:51.56; 3. Lupe Mijares, Hart, 6:04.02.

3200: 1. Tammy Menchacha, Hart, 12:08.62; 2. Lupe Mijares, 13:01.76; 3. Lisa Laredo, Muleshoe, 13:21.50.

100 HURDLES: 1. Adina Lindt, Muleshoe, 16.97; 2. Cami Sharpely, Gruver, 17.23; 3. Amy Spark, Gruver, 17.30.

400 RELAY: 1. Vega, 50.72; 2. Highland Park, 52.37; 3. Muleshoe, 52.63.

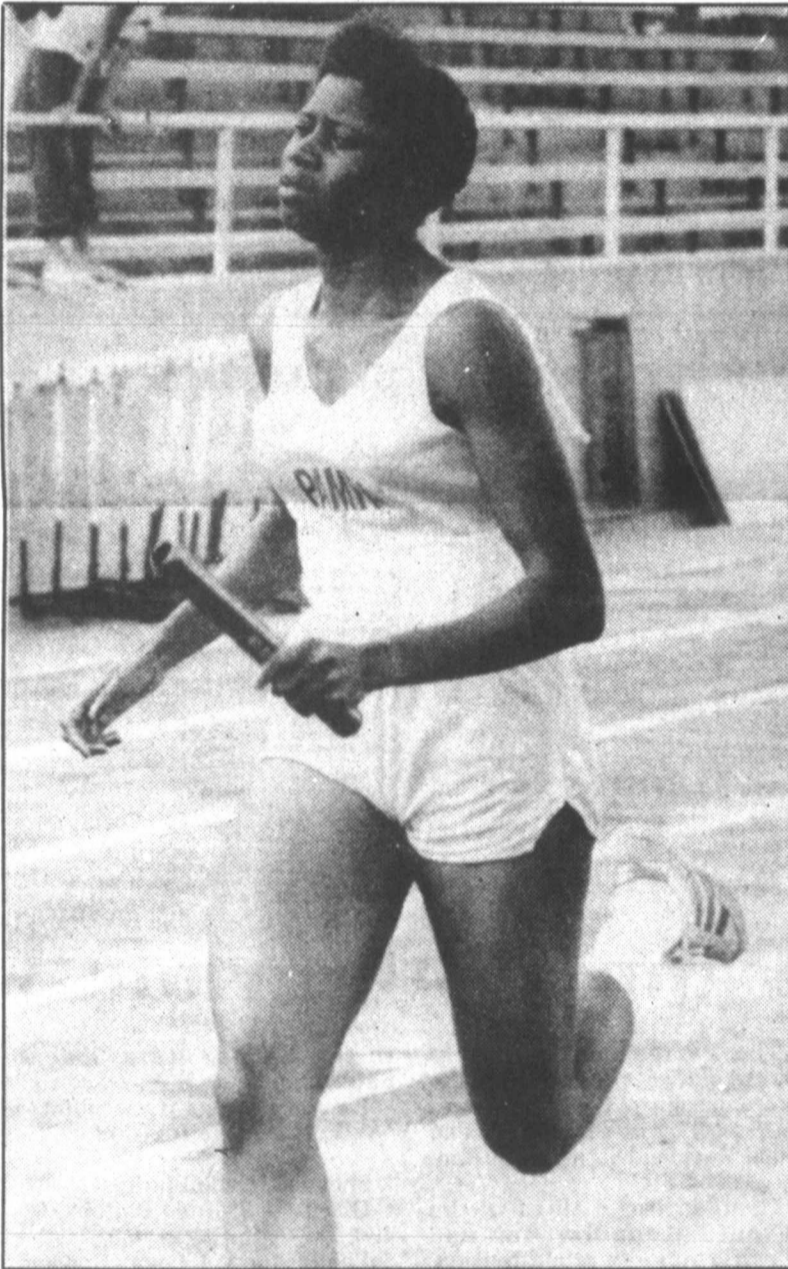
800 RELAY: 1. Vega, 1:46.22; 2. Friona, 1:50.69; 3. Groom, 1:50.98.

1600 RELAY: 1. Vega, 4:08.16; 2. Friona, 4:12.96; 3. Gruver, 4:17.81.



DEFENDING CHAMPS — Pampa's Lady Harvesters successfully defended their Amarillo Relays track crown Saturday, setting two meet records and winning seven

events enroute to their 15th track win out of 16 previous starts. Here, they celebrate and signal just who's No. 1. (Staff photo by Dan Murray)



Tanya Lidy cruises home in the 1600-meter relay, where the Lady Harvesters ran a 3:58.26, knocking five seconds off of their previous best and become the first Panhandle girls relay squad to break 4:00 this spring. Lidy also set a meet record in the 200. (Staff photo by Dan Murray)



Laquita Brown passes the baton to Shavonne Parker during Pampa's fast 1600-meter relay victory. (Staff photo by Dan Murray)

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Harvesters move closer to to loop golf championship

The Pampa High boys' golf team moved closer to the District 1-4A championship Saturday with a second-place finish in fourth-round play at the Dumas course.

The Harvesters shot a 316 to finish six shots behind Canyon, but still own a 9-shot lead over the Eagles in the overall standings with one round to go.

Pampa's Dyran Crosier shot a 74 to earn medalist honors while teammate Brian Loeffler tied Borger's Cam Thurtchley with a 77.

"We had two that played pretty good golf, but the others didn't play as well as they could have, but that's the way we've been playing all year," said Pampa Coach Frank McCullough. "We've had somebody different come along and play good golf almost every round."

After four rounds, the Harvesters have a 1,293 total, followed by Canyon at 1,302. Borger is third at 1,326 and Pampa JVs are fourth at 1,342.

The final round will be played next Saturday at Borger with the

top two teams advancing to the regional meet.

"It's going to be a tough race between us and Canyon for the district title. The only time we've beaten Canyon is at our place," McCullough said. "We're going to Borger this week and practice on their course, so hopefully we can hang on and win it."

The Pampa Lady Harvesters, who hold a 37-shot lead in the district girls' race, competed in the Amarillo Relays Friday and Saturday and placed third in the Class 5A-4A division.

Amarillo High won the Relays title with a 725, followed by Dumas, 747, and Pampa, 767.

Jessica Baker was Pampa's top golfer with a two-round total of 179, followed by Delynn Ashford, 182; Becky Starnes, 196; Lisa Coon, 220, and Lisa Lindsey, 210.

The Lady Harvesters can wrap up the district championship April 19 at the Phillips Country Club in Borger.

9Fourth-Round Boys Results

Team Totals — 1. Canyon, 310; 2.

Pampa, 316; 3. Borger, 322; 4. Pampa JV, 332; 5. Dumas, 338; 6. Levelland, 368; 7. Prager JV, 356.

Medalist Standings — 1. Dyran Crosier, 74; 2. Bruce Etter, Canyon, 76; 3. (tie) Brian Loeffler, Pampa, and Cam Thurtchley, Borger, 77.

Pampa Varsity Scores — 1. Dyran Crosier, 74; 2. Brian Loeffler, 77; 3. Monte Dalton, 82; 4. Jeff Langen, 83; 5. Johnny Snuggs, 84.

Pampa Junior Varsity Scores —

1. (tie) Jody Chase and Dax Hudson, 81; 3. Brian Hogan, 84; 4. John Starnes, 86; 5. Russ Martindale, 90. Singles — Cory Taylor, 86; Barry Osborn, 110.

Overall Team Standings

1. Pampa, 1,293; 2. Canyon, 1,302; 3. Borger, 1,326; 4. Pampa JV, 1,342; 5. Dumas, 1,458; 6. Levelland, 1,486; 7. Borger JV, 1,495.

Overall Medalist Standings

1. Jeff Ray, Canyon, 316; 2. Dyran Crosier, 317; 3. Jim Newkirk, Levelland, 318.



VICTORY YELL — Second-seeded Boris Becker defeated Stefan Edberg in Saturday's semi-finals to advance to the finals of the Buick WCT Finals. (AP Laserphoto)

Becker reaches WCT finals

DALLAS (AP) — Fiesty Boris Becker used power serves and acrobatic volleys to overcome Sweden's stubborn Stefan Edberg 7-6, 7-6, 4-6, 7-6 Saturday in a 3½-hour semifinal match in the \$625,000 Buick WCT Finals.

Becker, the 18-year-old Wimbledon champion from West Germany, meets Sweden's 25-year-old Anders Jarryd at 10 a.m. Sunday for the \$150,000 first prize. The youngest player ever to win the WCT Finals was Bjorn Borg at 19.

Jarryd, who got into the tournament after defending champion Ivan Lendl withdrew because of a knee injury, won the other semifinal match 6-4, 7-5, 6-3 over top-seeded Mats Wilander on Friday

night. The first set, which took an hour to complete, was decided by a 7-5 tiebreaker as Becker nailed the set point with a diving backhand volley that the 20-year-old Edberg couldn't handle. Becker celebrated by jumping to his feet and raising his fists in triumph.

The second set lasted 50 minutes and again went into a tiebreaker as both Becker and Edberg doggedly held their service. Becker settled the tiebreaker at 9-7 with a deft lob that Edberg couldn't reach. Becker again celebrated, this time pointing at a television camera.

Edberg, who qualified here by winning the Australian Open, cracked Becker's service twice to take the third set.

Becker won the fourth set tiebreaker 7-2.

It was Becker's second match in less than 24 hours. He defeated Paul Annacone in straight sets on Friday night in the quarterfinals.

"I think it is unfair for me to have to play three straight days," said Becker. "The other guy has a day's rest and he (Jarryd) has the advantage."

Becker said his match with Edberg "was of better quality than our match in the Davis Cup final. It was exciting. Usually Stefan wins the tiebreakers, but I did today."

Edberg said, "Becker goes for the winners on the tiebreakers. He never plays it safe. I had my chances."

Texas' Ethridge wins Wade Trophy

CINCINNATI (AP) — Women's basketball is on the upswing with better players, media attention and rules to make it a more enjoyable game for spectators, says Margaret Wade, the former coach for whom an award is named to honor outstanding women college seniors.

Kamie Ethridge, a 5-foot-5 point guard who led the University of Texas to the NCAA women's basketball championship over

the University of Southern California, was named Friday as this year's winner of the trophy.

"I'm still surprised," confessed the 21-year-old native of Lubbock, Texas. She said she expected Cheryl Miller of USC to repeat.

Miller won the award last year as a junior. The award is now restricted to seniors, said Christine Grant, chairwoman of the National Association for Girls and Women in Sport. The award was presented during the group's national meeting here.

Bowling results

MIDNIGHT SPECIAL MIXED LEAGUE (Standings thru April 4)

Harvester Lanes, 36-12; B & B Auto Repair, 34-14; Rod's Welding Service, 27½-20½; Nunley Drilling Service, 25-23; Roan TV, 24-24; Fraser Insurance, 24-24; Pampa Lawn Mower Service, 20-28; Daylight Donuts, 20-28; Bennett Training Center, 17-31; Pampa College of Hairdressing, 12½-35½.

High Averages: Women — 1. Sandra Ragan, 152; 2. Lucy Arebalo, 150; 3. Ruth Swearingim, 147; Men — 1. Joe Wilson, Jr., 164; 2. Bob Swearingim, 161; 3. Zane Werley, 158.

High Handicap Series: Women — 1. Vi Vandebrook, 670; 2. Judy Gordon, 668; 3. Ruth Swearingim, 666; Men — 1. Bob

Swearingim, 710; 2. Bobby Ragan and Larry Miller, 4. Zane Werley, 660.

High Handicap Game: Women — 1. Lucy Arebalo, 264; 2. Betty Werley, 261; 3. Sandra Miller and Susan Ratzlaff, 253; Men — 1. John Mears, 263; 2. Gary Hicks, 257; 3. Bob Swearingim, 255.

High Scratch Series: Women — 1. Sandra Ragan, 543; 2. Vi Vandebrook and Ruth Swearingim, 534; 4. Lucy Arebalo, 527; Men — 1. Bob Swearingim, 614; 2. Zane Werley, 558; 3. Gary Hicks, 555.

High Scratch Game: Women — 1. Lucy Arebalo, 224; 2. Betty Werley, 216; 3. Sandra Miller and Susan Ratzlaff, 207; Men — 1. Zane Werley, 226; 2. Bob Swearingim, 224; 3. John Mears, 217.

4-Hers schedule special rodeo

Gray County 4-H Horsemanship Club is planning a special rodeo for May 10, starting at 6 p.m. at the Top O' Texas Fairgrounds.

The rodeo will be followed by a play day.

Each of the special contestants will receive a 4-H t-shirt and trick rope from the horsemanship club, straw hats from Addington Western Wear and Wayne's Western Wear and belt buckles from B.A.D. Cattle Company.

The 4-H play day will present first, second and third place awards. T-shirts from the horsemanship club will also be presented.

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McComas wins drag championship

AMARILLO — A week ago at Amarillo Dragway, Pampan Mike McComas did something he'd never done here before. He won.

McComas pulled off a pair of upsets, including a win over Amarillo's Billy Wilkinson in the finals, and won the \$500 Super Pro championship, picking up 85 points from his first win on the Amarillo track.

McComas had to beat Wilkinson and Pampan Chuck Kimball for the title, and when it was over

he said, "I had quite a few lucky breaks. The car ran real nice; just like it was supposed to."

McComas and Kimble, eventual third place finisher and owner of the fastest car on the track, tangled in the semi-finals. The race pitted '69 chevy-powered Mercury AMC against Kimball's dragster, the fastest car on the track.

McComas got a break when Kimball, the only driver to dial in under nine seconds, broke out, running an 8.93 on his 8.94 dial-in.

McComas, after beating Kimball off the light, ran a 9.98 on his 9.96 dial-in and advanced to the finals against Wilkinson.

Softball signups

Signups for the Optimist girls' softball program will be held April 16-18 at the Optimist Club.

Teams will be divided into two age groups, 9 through 12, and 13 through 15. Signup times are from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

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Green and Brown 12' Wide **\$4.99** Running Foot

Sports festival a way to boost city's fortune

By RUTH RENDON
Associated Press Writer

TEXAS CITY, Texas (AP) — Can a sports festival chase away the economic oil-related blues?

Texas City community leaders hope to do just that with Bayfest, an annual Gulf Coast spring attraction similar to the popular Mosquito Festival in Clute, which celebrates a pesky insect, and Mardi Gras in Galveston, a takeoff on the annual bacchanal in New Orleans.

They hope the April 18-21 Bayfest will revive the area's sagging oil-related economy and breathe fresh life into a city recalled largely for a devastating shipboard explosion nearly 40 years ago.

"We are trying to accentuate the fact that Texas City has a good quality of life and recreational facilities," said festival chairman Ralph Holm. "We have an excellent city and excellent facilities and it's time to show them off to the outside world. Tourism is something that's sometimes overlooked."

Activities at the festival — to be co-hosted by neighboring La Marque — include a dance, the ninth annual "Catch Santa Anna" one-mile fun run, 5K and 10K races, and tournaments in trout and flounder fishing, tennis, golf and softball. A triathlon is scheduled for April 26 and a regatta for June off the Texas City dike.

Festival coordinators expect up to 4,500 visitors.

"If we break even, we'll be very fortunate," Holm said. "Mainly, we want people to see what this area has to offer. We're setting up the foundation for Bayfest 1987."

The Texas City dike, along the gulf, is only a few miles from the site of one of the state's largest disasters, which occurred April 16, 1947. The French ship SS Grandcamp exploded in Texas City's industrial area, killing 576 people, injuring 4,000 and causing \$67 million in damage.

Around Texas City, a onetime industrial boom area of 40,000 that boasts oil refineries and petrochemical plants, the current bust in the oil and gas industry has produced unpleasant side effects — unemployment rising to 13 percent and a sagging economy.

"Due to the 'gas bubble' and competition in the liquid gas industry during the past three to five years, the area has suffered," Holm said.

For example, he said, the Monsanto Co. recently reduced its working force from 2,100 to 700.

"People are nervous, scared about their jobs, so they don't spend," said Jerry Hamon, a Texas City car dealer who has had to cut business hours and lay off workers.

Attracting new businesses to the area is difficult because the demand for merchandise doesn't exist, Hamon said.

Efforts to revitalize a once-popular downtown retail district, six blocks from the dike, are under way by 120 members of the Downtown Business Association. The group wants to rejuvenate the area and lure retailers from outlying shopping malls back to formerly booming Sixth Street.

Jane Baucom, the downtown association's interim president, said it hopes to qualify for the Texas Main Street Project, a program offered by the Texas Historical Commission that encourages restoration of older city areas.

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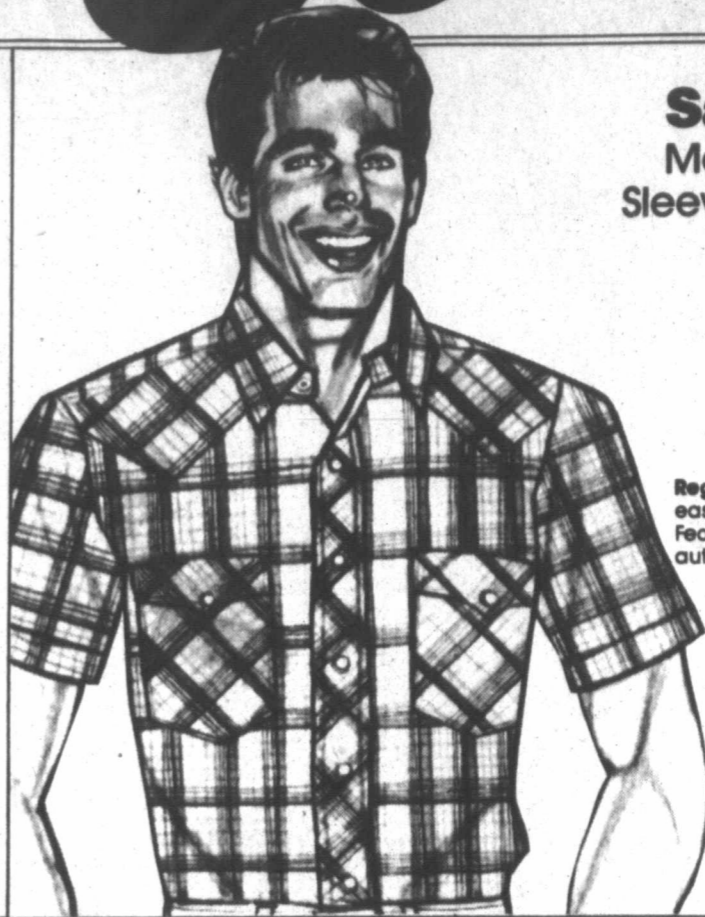
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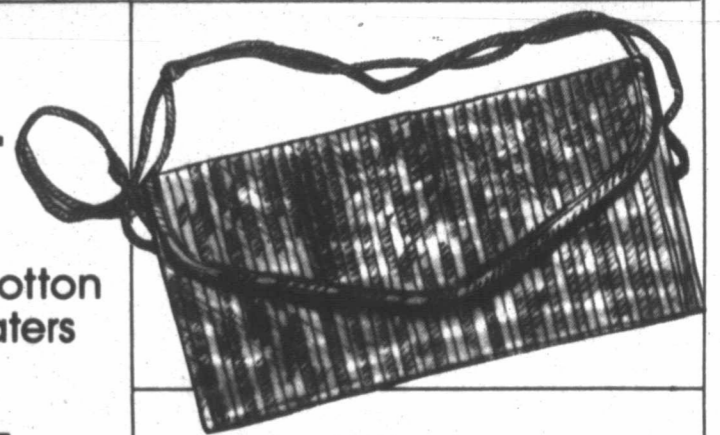


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Girls' and Ladies', reg. 3 pair 2.79 and 3 pair 2.99. Boys', reg. 6 pair 5.49 and 6 pair 5.99. Choose girls' 6-8½ and ladies' 8-11 sport socks or boys' 6-8½ and 8-11 tube socks. All in cotton-polyester blends. In white, some with assorted color stripes.

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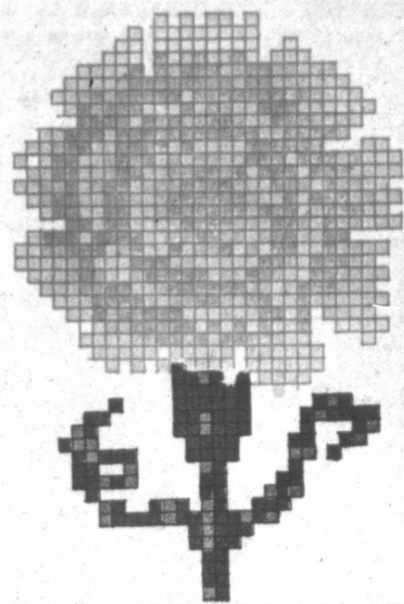
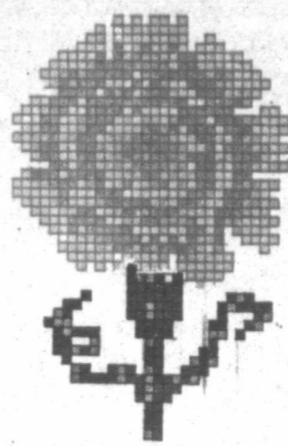
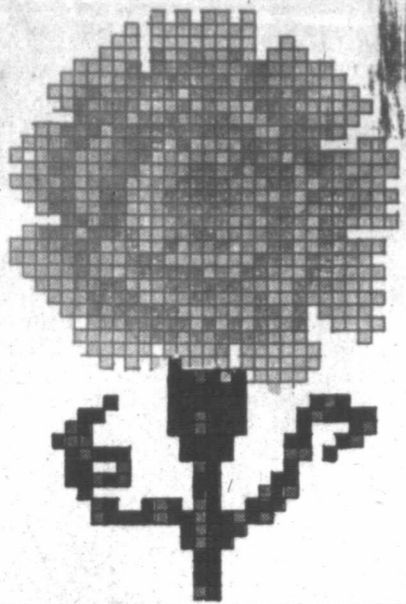
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LIFESTYLES



1986 Woman of the Year

It all began with a yellow rose, a fitting symbol for this year's Sesquicentennial celebration, but also the symbol of Beta Sigma Phi's annual Woman of the Year presentation.

Lacy Ayres will today receive Beta Sigma Phi's yellow rose as she is honored at their Woman of the Year reception from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the First Christian Church here. Those who are attending the reception are asked to enter through the sanctuary doors.

Several weeks ago, Ayres was surprised when she heard a knock at her door, she remembers. "I knew I had been nominated (for Woman of the Year) but I never thought I'd get it," she recalls. When Ayres saw that several Beta Sigma Phi members were going to present her with a yellow rose signifying she had been chosen for the honor, she cried and called for her husband John, "for moral support," she says.

Although the identity of BSP's Woman of the Year is to be kept secret until today's reception, Ayres was told she could tell one close relative. Shortly after the presentation her grandson called, so she told him.

He told his mother who promptly sent Ayres a bouquet of roses—yellow roses—although the sender had no idea of the significance of her selection.

Perhaps the best way to illustrate why Ayres was chosen as 1986 Woman of the Year is through excerpts from a letter

written by Floyd Sackett, one of her co-workers while she was employed as secretary at Baker Elementary School. Sackett is now manager of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce:

"In October of 1969, I was privileged to meet one of Pampa's 'unsung heroes.' Due to the illness of the principal at Baker Elementary School, I was appointed to that position. Since this was my first assignment as a principal, I nervously walked into the school office with much apprehension. There I met for the first time Lacy (Mrs. John B.) Ayres. Within minutes, this vivacious and efficient red-headed lady had caused the nervousness and apprehension to vanish. For the next two years, I was fortunate enough to have Lacy as my secretary, confidant and 'right-hand.' Upon her retirement, it was much more difficult to replace her than it was to replace a teacher...

"It was nothing unusual for Lacy to buy milk or a lunch for several children each week because she realized that would probably be the only food they would get that day. She paid for this out of her own pocket without anyone's knowledge. This was before the free lunch program was put into effect. If a child needed shoes or clothing, she saw to it that the child got whatever was needed.

"Lacy was always the 'sound-board' for every teacher's problems—whether they were classroom or personal. She was

always ready to listen and comfort or give advice, without asking anything for it in return. Yet it was Lacy and J.B. who lost two sons while serving in the military service for our country. During those trying times, she seemed to receive her comfort from helping others.

"Retirement has not slowed Lacy Ayres down. She just added new fields of endeavor and broadened her horizons... She spends countless hours as a worker in the First Christian Church. She is always there to comfort members in their sorrow. She is always available to help the elderly members with their needs—whether it be transportation, food or whatever is needed.

"In the community, Lacy works on a regular basis with Meals-On-Wheels—both delivering meals and cooking—when needed.

"She drives the Cabot volunteer van to Amarillo transporting citizens there for medical treatment; and she uses her talents of listening and helping by serving as an interviewer for Good Samaritan (Christian Services).

"In addition to these things, it is nothing uncommon for Lacy to use her personal automobile to take people to other communities to visit their families."

Many of Ayres' volunteer activities are shared with her husband John, just as most aspects

(See WOMAN, Page 21)



Lacy Ayres, this year's honoree

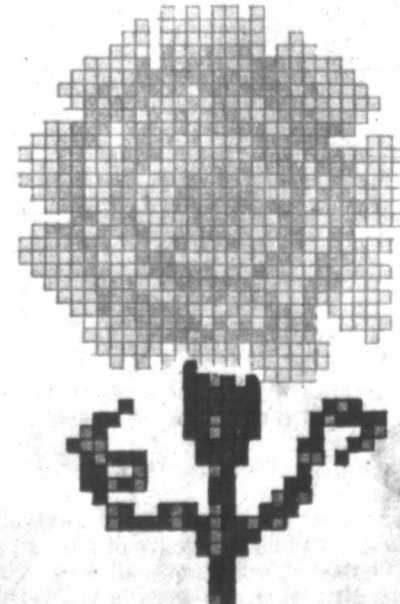
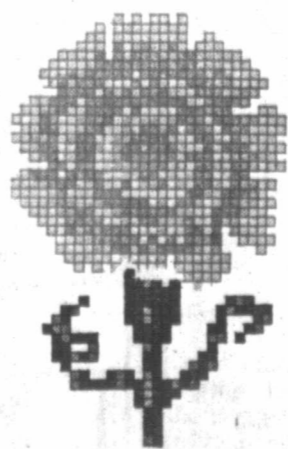
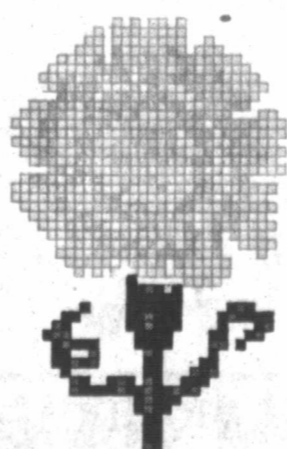
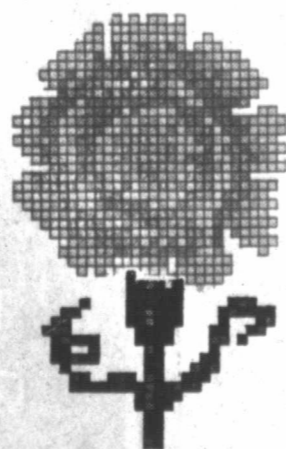
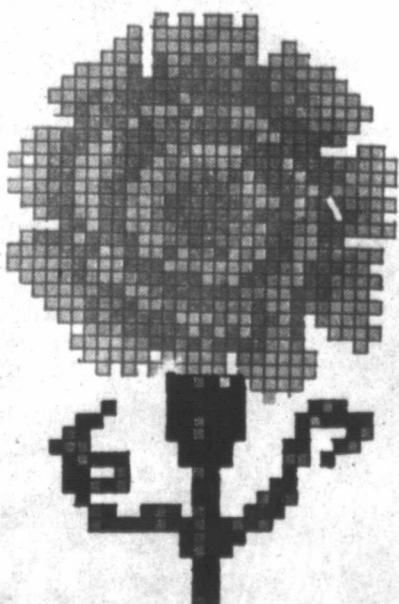


Delivering for Meals on Wheels



Driver for Cabot Retiree program

Story and photos by Dee Dee Laramore



Weddings

...and engagements



MR. AND MRS. JOHN ROGNESS III
Sara Riehart

Riehart-Rogness

Wedding vows were recited on March 15 at the First Lutheran Church at Nashville, Tenn., for the marriage of Sara Jane Riehart of Pampa and John Alden Rogness III of Cleveland, Tenn.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Riehart of Pampa. The groom's parents are Dr. and Mrs. John A. Rogness of Cleveland, Tenn.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Laura Logsdon of Sandy, Utah. Bridesmaids were Anna Riehart of Pampa, the bride's sister, and the groom's sisters, Kari Rogness of Nicholasville, Ky., and Amy Rogness of Cleveland, Tenn.

The groom's best man was Andrew Rogness of Memphis, Tenn. Groomsmen were Dr. Ken Rosen of Boston, Mass., Dr. Peyton Marshall of New York City, N.Y., and Mario Ramos of Fort Worth.

Church organ music was played and arranged by Paul Manz. A reception was held in the Shelby Room of the Radisson Plaza Hotel at Nashville.

Following a brief honeymoon in Cincinnati, Ohio, the couple are residing at Lexington, Ky.

A graduate of Pampa High School, the bride received her bachelor's degree from the University of Dallas and her master's degree from Vanderbilt University, where she is currently completing a doctorate degree. She is employed by Educational Service for Professions at Lexington.

The groom is a graduate of Vanderbilt University and is completing his doctoral degree in economics at the University of Kentucky.



MRS. JOSEPH STEVENS
Carrie Hoover

Hoover-Stevens

Marriage vows were read for Carrie Lea Hoover of Pampa and Joseph Ray Stevens of Fort Worth on April 5 at the First Presbyterian Church in Pampa with Darrel Rains, First Baptist Church minister, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hoover Jr., 2365 Aspen in Pampa. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stevens of Fort Worth.

Terri Howell of Arlington was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Carol Patterson of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Lisa Johnson of Arlington. Groom's attendants were Kyle Robertson, best man; Rees Atkins of Fort Worth, Scott McKay, Kevin Boyett, Roger Weiland and Brad Hoover.

Providing music for the wedding ceremony were Susie Wilson, soloist; Doris Goad, organist; Charles Johnson, flute, and Kloette Henson, pianist.

A reception was held in the church parlor with Becky Cates, Kelly Richardson and Missy Crossman as servers.

After a honeymoon in the Bahamas, the couple will reside at Fort Worth.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and a 1985 graduate of Southwest Texas State University. The groom has a degree in finance from Southwest Texas State University. He is employed at Fort Worth in his family business.



MRS. DAVID BOWNDS
Kristi Brown

Brown-Bownds

Kristi Lynn Brown of Dumas became the bride of David Lee Bownds of Dumas during ceremonies at 7 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Dumas with Rev. Ed Rogers, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Nancy Brown and the late William L. Brown of Sunray. She is the granddaughter of Eddie Moore of Pampa and Mrs. Dell Brown of Dumas. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Bownds of Dumas.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Brett Brown of Stinnett. Maid of honor was Kelli Noah of Northglenn, Colo. Bridesmaids were Amy Shute of Northglenn, Shelly Tyler of Dumas, Shelli Elbert of Canyon and Valerie Ray of Dumas.

Groom's attendants were best man Joel Bennett of Dumas with groomsmen Arlie Don Bownds (the groom's brother), Russell Brown, Randy Wright and Johnny Robertson, all of Dumas.

Candlelighters were Becky Bownds, the groom's sister, of Dumas, and Amie Bergondo of Northglenn. Krista Gerber of Dumas registered guests. Ushers were Gary Carter of Sunray, Kelly James Amarillo, and Bud Kinder and Doug Wackler, both of Dumas. Providing music for the ceremony were Sharla Wilson, pianist, and soloists Susan Woodrum and Jim Bob Herndon.

A reception was held in the church's Fellowship Hall following the ceremony. Serving at the reception were Stacie Casados, the groom's sister, of Dumas, Angela Knapp of Amarillo and Anita Dalton of Pampa.

After a honeymoon in Amarillo, the couple will reside at 1010 E. 7th in Dumas.

The bride is a graduate of Northglenn High School at Northglenn, Colo. She has attended Colorado State University at Fort Collins, Colo., and West Texas State University at Canyon. She is employed by Swift Independent Beef Packers at Cactus.

A graduate of Dumas High School, the groom is employed by Diamond Shamrock Corporation in Dumas.

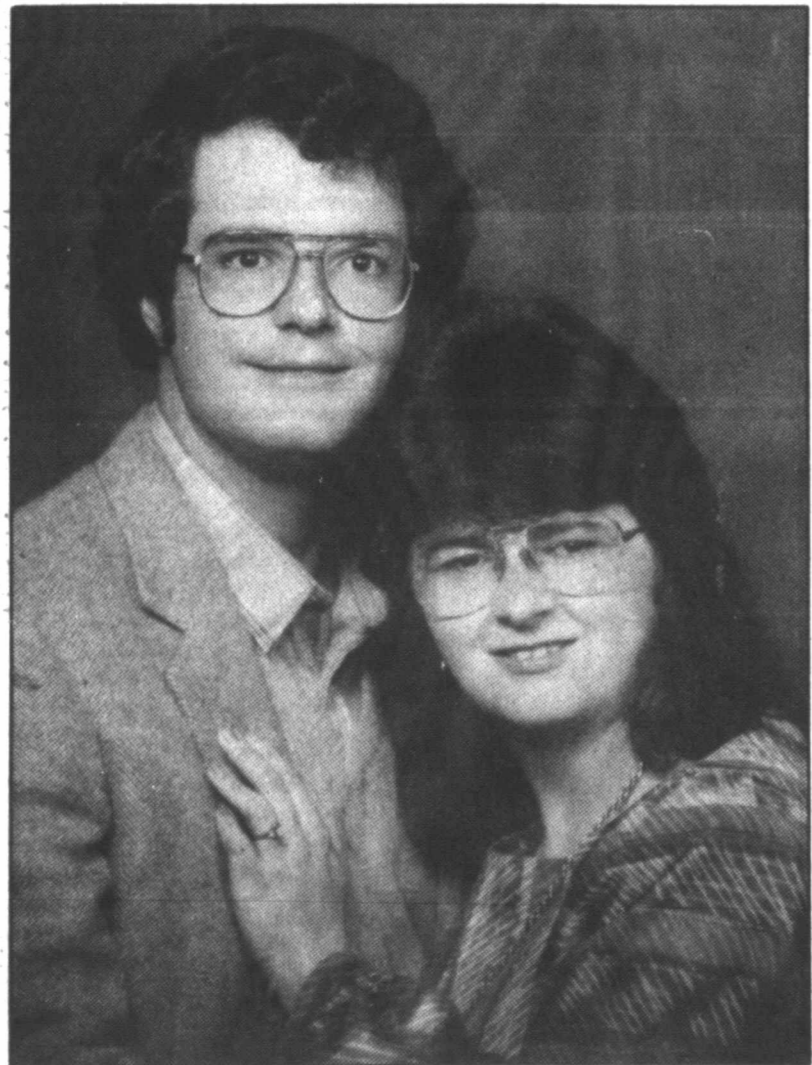
Read-Cain

Bettye L. Read and C. D. Cain, both of Lefors, have announced their engagement, with a wedding set for May 10 at 2 p.m. in the Lefors United Methodist Church.

Rev. Gene Louder, pastor, will officiate at the ceremony. The bride-elect is employed at Shop-A-Minit in Lefors. Cain is a retired rancher.

The couple invite their friends to attend the ceremony.

"If a man could have half his wishes, he would double his troubles."
Benjamin Franklin



SCOTT STEVENS AND VONDEL SIMMONS

Simmons-Stevens

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simmons of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanie Vondel Simmons of Canyon, to Scott Avery Stevens of Amarillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stevens of Vega.

The couple will wed on May 30 at Trinity Fellowship Church in Amarillo.

The bride-elect is a graduate of West Texas State University at Canyon. She currently is employed by Britian Studio in Canyon as a photographer. Stevens attended WTSU and is currently employed by Irwin Greenhouses in Canyon.



LINDA SCHMIDT AND PAUL PINKHAM

Schmidt-Pinkham

Linda M. Schmidt of Prescott, Kan., and Paul R. Pinkham of Pampa announce their engagement.

The couple plan to marry on June 28 at Pleasanton, Kan.

Parents of the bride-elect are Mildred Andersen of Prescott, Kan., and Russell Paget of Gardner, Kan. Pinkham's parents Margaret Pinkham of Morristown, N.J., and Paul R. Pinkham of Mount Laurel, N.J.

The bride-elect graduated from Gardner High School in Gardner, Kan. She has a nursing degree from Fort Hays State College at Hays, Kan. She is currently employed as a nurse at Prescott Country View Nursing Home at Prescott, Kan.

Pinkham graduated from Glassboro State College at Glassboro, N.J., with a bachelor of arts degree in music education. He completed coursework for a master of arts degree in journalism at Kent State University at Kent, Ohio. He currently is employed as a reporter for *The Pampa News*.

Pageant rehearsal Monday

Rehearsal for the Cinderella Girl Pageant has been changed to Monday at 7 p.m. in the Pampa Mall by the J. C. Penney's store.

The pageant is for contestants in Pampa and within a 35-mile radius of the city.

In addition to the girls, baby boys aged one month to 36 months and from 3 to 6 years of age are also invited to enter. For further information, call Mrs. Kenemore in Borger at 273-6748, Mrs. Meers in Pampa at 665-2433 or Jack Winget in Fritch at 857-3711.

Entry fee may be paid at the rehearsal, with parents and children invited to drop by to check on the pageant.

Family violence — rape

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Homemakers News

Resolving appliance problems

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

When we have appliance problems, we expect to get them resolved and we expect it to be done without a hassle! We know, however, that many times we come across an appliance problem we just can't seem to resolve. Over 36,000 appliance complaints have been handled and more than 80 percent since 1970, when the Major Appliance Consumer Action Panel (MACAP) began. April is National Consumer Month. One of the things that consumers should know is that MACAP offers a clear course to fair and impartial handling of major appliance complaints not resolved with the local dealer, service agency, or manufacturer.

If you should ever need to take advantage of MACAP's free dispute resolution service, follow these steps. When you have an appliance problem:

- (1) Read the use and care booklet that came with the appliance. Also check the plug as well as fuses, pilots, and controls. You may find the answer to your problem. If not,
- (2) Call your local dealer of the service agency authorized to fix the brand you own. They are trained and equipped to handle appliance service problems.
- (3) If you still aren't satisfied, contact the manufacturer or brand-name retailer of your appliance. You will find the address and phone number in your use and care booklet.

If the problem persists, write MACAP and include:

- (1) Your name, address, and a daytime phone number;
- (2) The type of appliance, brand, model, and serial

number;

- (3) The purchase date and price of your appliance;
- (4) The name, address, and phone number of your dealer or repair service;
- (5) Copies of all letters you have written or received about your complaint;
- (6) Copies of all service receipts; and
- (7) A clear description of your problem and what you think is a reasonable solution.

The MACAP process begins as soon as your complaint is received. When your complaint enters the communications phase, it is directed to the appropriate company for one last reconsideration. Your complaint will probably be resolved in this step since most are.

Your case should be handled quickly. Over half of all complaints were resolved within two months last year and 95 percent within six months.

If you and the manufacturer do not reach an agreement during the communication phase, your complaint then goes to the next and final step. When your complaint enters the study phase, the MACAP Panel reviews your case and makes a recommendation. The Panel consists of nine independent non-industry experts from various professions who meet regularly to review individual consumer complaints in depth.

The Panel considers a detailed, chronological case history of your complaint, using information provided by you and the manufacturer. Documentation of purchase and service receipts plus copies of communications with the company are important bits of evidence. Your case is discussed at a Panel review meeting, held every six to eight weeks. Sometimes an independent third-party volunteer, a professional home economist in your area, is asked to visit your home and gather more information, if additional would be more helpful.



INFANCY LIFESAVING - Tom Wheeler, a CPR instructor, demonstrates infancy lifesaving skills with a practice dummy in preparation for Operation Baby Save sessions set for 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Watching the demonstration are Tunney Brown, training instructor with the Pampa

Fire Department, and Barbara Evans, Junior Service League member. Sponsored by the Junior Service League, Operation Baby Save offers infancy CPR certification for anyone likely to have contact with young infants. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)



WITH HIS FRIEND - Bill Lithgow, playing Elwood P. Dowd, poses with his "invisible" friend, a giant rabbit called Harvey, for the Country Squire Dinner Theatre production of *Harvey*, which begins Tuesday in Amarillo.

'Harvey' to play in Amarillo

AMARILLO - Opening Tuesday at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre is the delightful comedy *Harvey*, the play that was made into the classic 1950 film starring Jimmy Stewart.

Bill Lithgow will be playing the lead role of Elwood P. Dowd. Lithgow has been seen on the Country Squire stage as the lovable ghost in *A Dash of Spirits* with Carol Lynley, and with Larry Linville in the theatre's production of *Lunch Hour*.

As Aunt Veta, Bea Vary will return to the Squire stage. Audiences may remember her as the mother of Patrick and Ethan Wayne in the smash comedy, *Come Blow Your Horn*. Pegi Ben-

son Lovett joins the cast as Myrtle May. She was last seen at the Squire as Miss Hannigan in *Annie*, in *The Mousetrap* and in *Fiddler on the Roof*.

Others in the cast will be Bill Payne of Amarillo in his Country Squire debut, Amy Gilliland of Hereford, Keith Westmoreland and Emily Kelly of Dallas, and Regi Fowler, a favorite longtime Country Rogue, will be onstage as Wilson.

The comedy will be directed by Joe Barone. Barone will also be on the boards as E. J. Lofgren, the cab driver.

For reservations, call 1-358-7486.

In light of all the facts, the Panel makes a recommendation — either to you, to take the manufacturer's current offer since it is a fair one — or to the manufacturer, to take further action. Since MACAP's founding, recommendations made to manufacturers were accepted in over 90 percent of the cases. The MACAP Panel may also determine that your complaint is "unsubstantiated-unjustified". This means you did not show sufficient proof or documentation to support your claim, or you do not have a legitimate complaint, in the Panel's judgment.

MACAP handles complaints involving clothes washers and dryers, dehumidifiers, dishwashers, food waste disposals, freezers, microwave ovens, ranges-ovens, refrigerators, room air conditioners, trash compactors, and water heaters. Consumers may address correspondence to: MACAP, 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606.

For more information on consumer related issues, contact your Gray County Extension Service.

Operation Baby Save planned

People likely to have contact with young infants are invited to attend the second annual Operation Baby Save certification seminar from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday or Friday.

Sponsored by the Junior Service League of Pampa, Operation Baby Save will be held at the Central Fire Station at 203 W. Foster in Pampa.

During the sessions, instructors will teach participants to learn infant saver skills, recognize that time is a critical factor in saving lives, and learn what to do until expert help arrives.

The information will zero in on

infants up to one year old, but the skills are applicable to older children also.

Offered free of charge to the public, Operation Baby Save is recommended for anyone likely to have contact with young infants, including parents, grandparents, brothers and sisters, babysitters, day care center workers and others.

The sessions will begin with a short lecture in life-saving and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) skills, followed by hands-on practice with "babies," realistic dummies that provide opportunity to practice the skills.

Participants may attend either

session. Those who stay for the entire session and successfully complete the hands-on practice material will be given a certificate in infancy CPR.

The certificate is good for one year.

Those who attended last year's session are encouraged to attend this year to renew their certificates.

Co-sponsors for Operation Baby Save are the American Heart Association, Coronado Community Hospital, Pampa Fire Department, Pampa Medical Services, Pampa Red Cross and the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

For Horticulture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

DISEASE RESISTANT VEGETABLE VARIETIES

The most economical and successful control for vegetable disease is the growth of varieties which have genetic resistance to specific diseases. Unfortunately, not all varieties have good resistance to the important diseases of the area, but resistance remains a most important tool for disease control.

Seed companies are quick to point out the good qualities of varieties, including disease resistance; so read and study before buying planting seed. Some vegetables will have the information in paragraph form; but tomatoes have disease resistance coded so as to save space in the catalog. A tomato variety will be listed as "Plainsman," "Patio Hybrid (F)," "Blazer Hybrid (VF)," "Jackpot Hybrid (VFN)," "Celebrity Hybrid (V, F1&2, NT)." These names of the hybrid or variety indicate resistance to specific diseases or races of dis-

ease organisms. Plainsman claims no disease resistance while Jackpot Hybrid resists Verticillium Wilt, Fusarium Wilt and Nematodes. Celebrity Hybrid resists Verticillium Wilt, Race 1 and Race 2 of Fusarium Wilt, nematodes and Tobacco Mosaic Virus. Varieties are now available with resistance to these diseases as well as Curly Top Virus and several foliage diseases.

Vine-crops — cantaloupe and cucumber often have excellent resistance to powdery mildew. Gardening is much more fun when it isn't necessary to worry about serious disease losses on the resistant varieties being grown.

GARDEN SOIL FUMIGATION

Several questions have been received this spring relative to the use of Vapam in home gardens for the control of certain soil-borne pests and disease causing pathogens. Since Vapam is a fumigant, it is effective (when properly applied) against nematodes, soil insects, certain germinating or growing weeds, and root diseases caused by Rhizoctonia, Pythium Fusarium, Phytophthora, *Verticillium* and several other species of fungi. For best results, the soil should be thoroughly loosened and well watered about a week before treatment. Soil temperature at the three-inch depth should be 60-90 degrees F at the time of treatment. Fumigant action is increased by covering the treated area with a plastic or paper tarp for several days following treatment. Wait three to four days after uncovering, then cultivate the soil to a depth of several inches to enhance aeration and dissipation of the fumigant. Do not plant earlier than three weeks after application if the tarp method is used. A second method of "sealing" the soil involves watering immediately after treatment to a depth of about an inch. Work up and loosen the soil about a week after treatment, or when dry.

The label gives application methods for small areas such as gardens or flower beds:

1. Sprinkling-can method: Use one pint of Vapam in five gallons of water and distribute over 50 square feet. Seal with water or tarp for 48 hours.
2. Hose-end method: Add one quart of Vapam to three quarts of water in a bucket and apply through the hose proportioner to an area of 100 square feet. Seal with water or tarp for 48 hours.
3. Rotary Tiller: Use one quart of Vapam in 2.5 gallons of water for each 100 square feet, and spray or sprinkle immediately in front of tiller. Follow immediately with a roller to smooth and compact the soil surface. Light watering or a tarp after rolling will help prevent gas escape.

Some precautions: Do not apply within three feet of desirable plants, do not apply in confined areas or where fumes can enter homes or buildings, and keep children and pets out of treated area.

The product level for Vapam contains the best information on its use. Anyone using this product should read the label thoroughly before applying it to their garden soil.

Financing class starting Monday

A course series in financial planning will begin Monday at the Pampa Center of Clarendon College.

The six-weeks class will meet

from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 10 at the college center on Mondays through May 19. Instructor is Terry Moore.

Registration may be made at the college. Fee is \$30.

NEWSMAKERS



AFC David M. Murry
LACKLAND AFB - Airman 1st Class David M. Murry, son of Joe M. and Twila J. Murry of 112 Third, Canadian, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

AFC Murry is a 1983 graduate of Canadian High School.

Pvt. Johnny L. Sutton
FORT DIX, N.J. - Pvt. Johnny L. Sutton, son of Leon C. and Verla P. Sutton of 207 S. Bryan, Wheeler, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

During the training, he received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Pvt. Sutton is a 1979 graduate of Wheeler High School.

Pvt. Shannon L. Griffith
FORT JACKSON, S.C. - Army Reserve Pvt. Shannon L. Griffith, son of Richard R. and Norma D. Griffith of 608 Red Deer, Pampa, has completed the heavy wheeled-vehicle mechanic course at the U.S. Army Training Center at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the course, he was instructed to perform maintenance and assist in the repair of heavy duty vehicles and associated equipment.

GROOM - Tracy Britten, son of George and Janie Britten of Groom, has been selected to receive honorary award recognition by having his biography published in *The National Dean's List 1985-1986*.

The compilation is the largest and most prestigious publication in the country recognizing academically gifted students selected by their college deans.

Each year 2,500 of the nation's finest colleges and universities use the publication as a special award to recognize their most outstanding students. Only one half of one percent of the nation's college students achieve this award.

As a National Dean's List student, Britten is eligible to compete for \$25,000 in scholarship awards.

Britten is a sophomore physical education major with a minor in math at South Plains College in

Levelland. At South Plains, he is a Smallwood Scholar, on the Dean's List, a member of national honor fraternity Phi Theta Kappa and has participated in intramural volleyball and basketball.

This is the second year Britten has received this honor.



Tracy Britten



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669-2351
669-9212

Peeking At Pampa

Bright, warm days interrupted by a day or two of cool and gray days speak of a normal spring month when activities of the season keep us all busy.

Kind words of appreciation for all the 44 or so years Ruth Tarpley put heart and soul into planning and supervising the annual banquet honoring Pampa High School seniors at First Baptist Church.

The bad news is that Ruth resigned her volunteer position effective this year. Ruth, at least two generations have memories to last a lifetime of "their" banquet.

She is one great lady. Watch for publicity on the entertainment group Danny Parkerson has organized. The seven-member house band is composed of Bob Jeffers, Eddie Hastings, Rod Isham, Richard Brantley, Jay Riley, Terry Neimeir and Larry Caviness. Background singers are Sandra Stout and Andora, Tammy and Sharon Smith.

M. K. BROWN Auditorium will be teeming with a variety of activities for the Sesquicentennial celebration there on April 21.

There will be a barbecue, followed by a historical pageant directed by Gus Shaver and an antique-to-modern style show presented by Bette (Mrs. Tom) Bates.

Danny Parkerson will emcee the evening and will entertain between acts. Wouldn't miss it for the world.

Neat people corner . . . Juli Christian, whose proud husband is Tom Posey, has three jobs going at the same time: teaching an evening English class at Clarendon College's Pampa Center, editing a book on Christian economics for English clarity, and one more: inside selling for Pupco, a business she and Tom own and operate.

Ask her about the mechanics of a pumping unit and she'll explain it all. She's an avid reader and, as Tom is quick to point out, an excellent pianist. Before moving to Pampa from Clifton, Juli taught honors English at Baylor University for three years.

They're a bright, personable young couple.

Gladys Enzminger, mother of Fauncine (Mrs. Bob) Mack, is one young lady in her 80s who can do anything from driving a pickup to shoveling sand to planting trees and a garden, to cooking. And then she emerges as a lively and up-to-the-minute modern and thoroughly feminine lady.

Mary Ellen (Mrs. Nolan) McKean, always friendly with a smile to share . . .

Lois Fagan . . . with never a hair out of place. Lois has been going through her old, old music to share with the Sesquicentennial celebration. She has been a private piano teacher in Pampa for more than 40 years.

HEARD A THRILLING rendition of the Hallelujah Chorus from *Messiah* on a local radio station while eating breakfast at a restaurant on a detour to Sunday School.

What sounded like a professional choir was, according to the radio announcer, a re-broadcast of the Easter service at First United Methodist Church right here in Pampa, Texas! Ken McDonald is the choir director.

James Baird performs a much needed type of volunteer service. He repairs wheelchairs and other medical equipment in the Red Cross loan closet.

Birthday wishes today to David Brummert. He and Sally are celebrating by visiting their brand new first granddaughter in Childress.

Notice!! Jo Love is an aunt again. During a week of vacation she and Ron circled around various parts of Texas with a stop to see the little fella being given first consideration.

Fauncine Mack has a way of making her guests feel pampered, comfortable and welcome. She entertained members and guests of the Las Pampas Garden Club with a coffee in her home last Thursday morning.

Guests visited around in small groups while they sipped coffee and enjoyed goodies prepared by the co-hostesses. Performing hostess duties with Fauncine were Gladys Enzminger, Lilith Brainard, Bernice Olson and Georgia Mack.

Helen Hogan dressed in electric blue, Mary Ann Nace in

spring green and Mary Bowers in black with red accents were one such group. Pat Reeves wore a bright, deep turquoise ultrasuede suit, complimentary to her dark hair.

ANOTHER GROUP included Billie Osborne, Odessa Stephens and Anna Lee Wood, who looked lovely in soft pink. Alice Raymond, just back from a trip to Yugoslavia and China, and Puz McFarridge were together.

Shirley Jensen's silver necklace against a black dress was a conversation piece. Mary Ann Boehmisch and Janie VanZandt were deep in discussion. Others were Joyzelle Potts, Joyce Hunter, Gerry Norrod and Linda Frost.

Nancy Harvill with a snappy black straw hat topping a smart black dress was a fashion knockout. She has verve and vivacity to spare. A party where a good time was had by all.

Pam Been and Vicky Ward were co-hostesses for Upsilon's April 7 meeting at the Energas Flame Room. Pam Vaughn was welcomed back from a leave of absence.

Friendship chairman Pam Been reported that a meal had been taken to Gloria Holt during an illness in her family. Linda Laughner was presented with a gift because she will soon be moving to Tennessee. She was also given the Ritual of Jewels at the close of the meeting.

Kim Epps and her new son, Christopher, were honored with a baby shower, and Peggy Putnam passed candy to announce her pregnancy.

IT'S NOT TOO LATE to take in the annual Antique Show and Sale at M. K. Brown Auditorium sponsored by the Twentieth Century Cotillion Club. Hours are between 1 and 5 p.m. TODAY.

Grab a bite to eat and return to the auditorium by 7:30 p.m. to see *Joy Comes in the Morning* to be presented by First Baptist Church choir under the direction of John Glover. Can't make it tonight? A return performance is scheduled for tomorrow night—same time, same place.

See you back there and back here next Sunday.

Katie



Dear Abby

Teens without self-control need reliable birth control

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1986 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I have been reading your column since I was 10 years old. I am nearly 15 now and I'm going steady with a boy who is 16. We love each other very much and have been having sex two or three times a week for the last four months.

I have been lucky enough not to get pregnant, but the problem is we don't trust condoms as a method of birth control, and the pill is too expensive.

We want to know if there is some method of birth control that's safe and not too expensive. If you print this, you will be helping many other kids in our situation.

IN LOVE

DEAR IN LOVE: The only method of birth control that is 100 percent safe doesn't cost a dime. It is called *self-control*. It is used by young men who care so much for a young woman that they would never put her in the position of feeling guilty, having to lie and sneak around or worry about getting pregnant. And it is also used by young women who want no worries about unplanned pregnancies.

However, since the sex drive can be overwhelming in teenagers, it is better to use birth control in case your passions overrule your heads. Young people who are old enough to have sex but not old enough to handle the responsibility of parenthood should be thoroughly briefed in all methods of birth control. Family planning clinics are the place to go. They charge only what you can afford to pay. Some schools now make information as well as contraceptives available to students who want them.

Providing teen-agers with contraceptives does not necessarily mean that premarital sex is OK—it is not OK. But it is preferable to children having

children they neither want nor are equipped to care for.

DEAR ABBY: Your response to "Worried," who was concerned about getting AIDS, prompts me to take pen in hand: Did you really mean it when you wrote: "The best way to minimize the risk of getting AIDS is to use a condom religiously?"

Abby, how does one use a condom "religiously"? Put it on and pray? Or use it only on Sundays?

AMUSED

DEAR AMUSED: An unfortunate choice of words. Better to have used scrupulously, conscientiously or faithfully.

DEAR ABBY: I'll get right to the point. If a couple have lived together for about a year, are they entitled to a big wedding?

NEEDS TO KNOW

DEAR NEEDS: They are entitled to any kind of wedding they can afford.

CONFIDENTIAL TO EVERYBODY: For some good advice on how to live, ask someone who knows he's dying.

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

State LVNs urged to attend 35th convention in Galveston

GALVESTON - The Texas League of Vocational Nurses' 35th annual state convention will be held in Galveston in June, hosted by the Galveston County Component Society of the TLVN.

Convention headquarters will be at the Marriott's Hotel Galvez. Plans are being finalized to insure "Power in Knowledge," which is the convention's theme, according to Ken Bergeron, convention chairman.

A multitude of educational workshops will be available in breakout sessions approved for continuing education points.

In addition, assembly luncheon speakers will present information for awareness of political issues involving nursing's past, present and future and how the LVN will be affected by current and future regulations and legislation.

Bergeron said, "With 1986 being an election year for state

officials, it is a fact that an impact can be made to assure the continuation of the position and practice that LVNs have attained throughout the years. Seventy thousand LVNs in Texas that are informed can have a voice in insuring their profession."

Pre-registration is encouraged at the Marriott's Hotel Galvez as June is peak tourist season, he noted.

Rooms will be available on a first come, first serve basis. Group discount rates have been negotiated. Those wanting reservations may call the toll free number 1-800-228-9290 to insure rooms at the convention headquarters.

Convention registration is \$20 for TLVN members and \$25 for non-members.

For a convention packet and further information, write Felice Mathisen, TLVN President, 2521 Texas Ave., Texas City, TX 77590.

CLUB NEWS

Alpha Upsilon Mu

Alpha Upsilon Mu members met April 7 in the home to Kathy Gomez, with Gomez and Kim Lancaster as hostesses.

The service project for April will be a contribution to the Pampa Sheltered Workshop. A Couple's Night Out in Amarillo was scheduled for Saturday, April 12.

Elections were held. Officers for the next year will be Melody Baker, president; Kim Lancaster, vice president; Theresa Conner, treasurer; Tamra Rogers, recording secretary, and Brenda Thrasher, corresponding secretary.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. April 28 in the home of Melody Baker.

Preceptor Chi of Beta Sigma Phi

Preceptor Chi of Beta Sigma Phi members met April 7 in the home of Irvine Dunn.

Betha Jordan announced final plans pertaining to the Woman of the Year tea. Members will be attending the Founders Day Banquet at the Biarritz Club on April 29.

Texas Ranger Bill Baten narrated the history of the Texas Rangers for the program. Texas has 94 Rangers throughout the state. Ranger Baten will be retiring in June after 25 years of service.

Guests attending the meeting

were L. G. Clifton, Jack Vaughn, D. A. Bond, Roy Morris, Martin Riphahn, Clint Claytor, D. Edmondson and Ray Jordan.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. April 21 in the home of Margaret Edmondson.

Sunshine Girls Extension Homemaker Club

Members of the Sunshine Girls Homemaker Club met April 1 in the Court House Annex. Hostess was Joyce Prater, with Florence Drake winning the door prize.

Billie Fick, vice president, brought the meeting to order. Roll call was answered by "how I handle stress and anger."

Linda Winkleblack, secretary, read the minutes. Patty Boyd, council delegate, presented the council report; a cookbook is available for sale from the council at a cost of \$10 each to members.

The program was presented by Charles Loeffler, Celanese Chemical Co. spokesman, who talked on the company's "Ground Water Project" and handling of waste. Loeffler answered numerous questions asked by the club members.

The next meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. April 15 in the annex. Visitors are welcome.

Rho Eta

The second Rho Eta meeting for March was held at Francie Moen's home with Donna Sexton assisting as hostess.

Members elected the following officers: Kathy Topper, president; Starla Tracy, vice president; Lynn Ferrell, recording secretary; Charisa Wiseman, corresponding secretary; Francie Moen, treasurer; Cathy Scribner, extension officer; and Cheryl Harris, city council representative.

The next meeting will be on April 14 at 2149 Aspen.

D.A.R. Las Pampas Chapter Mrs. P. R. Britton, regent of the Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, presided at a recent meeting held in the Flame Room of Energas Co.

A devotional on the Resurrection of Christ was given by Britton, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the U.S. Flag led by Mrs. J. R. Spearman. Mrs. Jeff Anderson presented the American's Creed, and members and guests sang "The Star Spangled Banner."

Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan presented a program on "Texas, Our Nation's 28th State." Since his young boyhood in school, Sheriff Jordan has

maintained an avid interest in Texas history and the sacrifices made by Amos Austin, Stephen F. Austin, William B. Travis, Davey Crockett, Jim Bowie, Sam Houston and others who pioneered this country so it would become the great state of Texas.

Eloise Lane announced Pampa's Sesquicentennial celebration to be held April 21 at M. K. Brown Auditorium. Tickets for the barbecue are on sale at several locations in Pampa.

The next meeting of the chapter will be a salad luncheon at the home of Mrs. Emmett Osborne.

Golden Harvest Texas Homemakers

The women of the Golden Harvest Texas Homemakers had a coffee and cake hour recently to celebrate the Easter holidays with the Pampa Sheltered Workshop residents and their teachers at their workshop prior to Easter.

Homemade gifts were distributed to everyone, with the members and residents enjoying the fellowship.

Varietas Study Club

The Varietas Study Club met recently at the Pampa Country Club for a regular meeting with Mrs. Georgia Mack as hostess. Mrs. LaDon Bradford, president, presided.

A man does not plant a tree for himself; he plants it for posterity —Alexander Smith Dreamthorp

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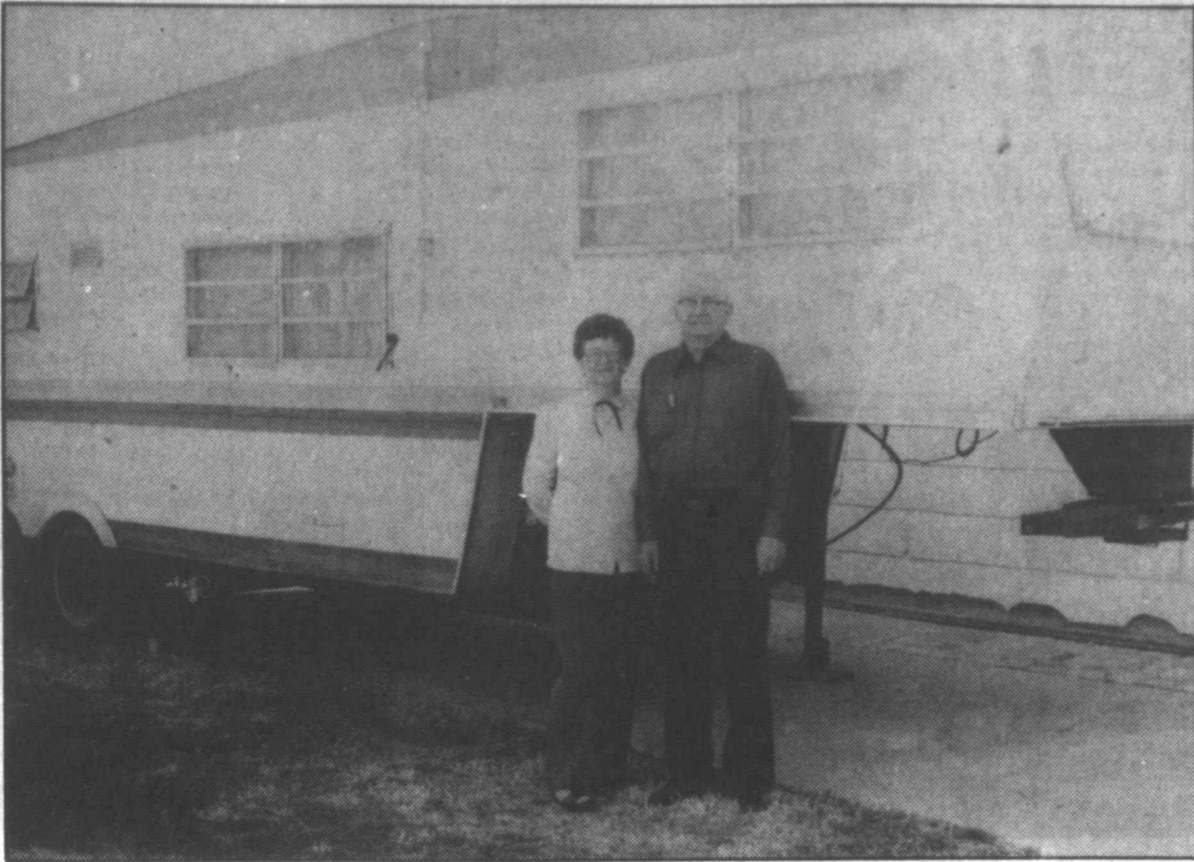
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Lacy and John Ayres spend their free time traveling in their camper.

Woman

(Continued from Page 17)

of her retirement life are, she says.

Together they drive the Cabot Retirees Volunteer Van once a month. On Tuesdays, the couple deliver Meals on Wheels. "We have such good friends on the route," Ayres says. "We always stop and ask them how they are and to talk about whatever they want to talk about."

As Sackett pointed out in his letter, Ayres works as an interviewer at Good Samaritan Christian Services. She's also president of the Fellowship Sunday School class at First Christian Church. In addition, she serves as secretary for Variatas Study Club and is vice-president elect of the club for the 1986-87 year.

"I enjoy doing for others," Ayres comments, but adds philosophically, "Maybe I'm thinking about my mother and father and others I should have done for. Maybe it's guilt. But I still love to do it."

Although born in Oklahoma, Ayres lived in Panhandle many years before she moved to Pampa in 1933. She joined First Christian Church here that same year. She graduated from Pampa High School in 1934. Her father D.W. Decker was employed by Texas Company. He and her mother Cora were parents of two girls, Ayres, and a sister Dorothy.

In 1936 Ayres married her husband John. They expect to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sept. 21. The couple have lived in the same house for the past 50 years, as well.

"We've lived in the same place since the night we were married," Ayres confides. "We talked about moving, but I just couldn't see myself living anywhere else. We decided we'd just finish it out here," she adds.

The Ayres' long and productive life has not been without tragedy, however. In January 1969, their son John died while stationed with the United States Air Force in Guam. He was a navigator-bombardier. Two years later, their other son, Jim, died when his plane was shot down in Southeast Asia. His body has never been recovered.

"Both were doing what they wanted to do," Ayres says softly. Both young men had graduated from Texas Tech University and both were making a career in the United States Air Force.

Such tragedy could be more than a person could stand, but Ayres kept on in spite of her sorrow. "I couldn't give up. At least we didn't lose all our children. We felt we were blessed in having two daughters. I can't imagine what it would be like to lose your only child."

Their daughters are Mary Helen Callarman of Casselberry, Fla., and Dorothy Ann Davidson of Abilene. Callarman teaches business administration at the University of Florida in Orlando. Davidson holds a masters degree in library science. The Ayres also are the proud grandparents to seven grandchildren and one great grandchild.

"I really enjoyed my 17 years

at Baker working with the children and the teachers both," Ayres says of her tenure as a school secretary. She was employed at Baker Elementary School from 1953 to 1970. When her husband retired from Cabot Corporation, Ayres decided she'd retire, too, so they could spend the time together.

Since their retirement the Ayres continue "living one day at a time," she says. "We're satisfied being alone or with a crowd."

"We're compatible," she says of her marriage. "We both like to fish. He builds his own rods. He likes to garden. I like to read and write lots of letters. I love to be in the kitchen. I like to cook."

Anyone who has received some of her famous banana nut bread, which she keeps on hand to give out to people she comes across, can attest to what a good cook she is.

A second testimonial letter, written by Louise Fletcher, the 1985 Beta Sigma Phi Woman of the Year, sums up Ayres and her contributions to this community:

"I see Lacy as a woman who gives of herself unselfishly to her family, neighbors, friends, fellow church people, and fellow citizens, those she knows and those whose needs she knows. She is a well-rounded person of the highest possible moral standards. A person of great compassion for others, and one who spends a great deal of her time in improving the quality of life for others..."

(Continued from Page 20)

Club News

p.m. May 5 in the home of Mrs. Gloria Norris, 1920 N. Banks.

A.B.W.A.

American Business Women's Association members met April 8 at Coronado Inn with Clara Quary, Karen McGahan and Ellen Malone as hostesses.

An attendance contest was started for a three-months run. Group leaders are Patsy Cox, Pat Radcliff and Jan Allen.

Kathy Gregory, R.N., spoke on AIDS and its significance in the Panhandle.

Wilda McGahan was presented a trophy for Woman of the Year from the Pampa Chapter of A.B.W.A.

Alice Parker, president, was presented a lapel pin as a token from the Spring Conference held in Lubbock. Attending the conference were Mary Dell McNeil, Louise Hill and Dorothy Herd.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 13, at Coronado Inn.

Petroleum Engineers Wives Society

Members of the Petroleum Engineers Wives Society met April 8 at the Biarritz Club in Coronado Inn.

A style show was given by Sarah's, with shoes from the Pair Tree. Models were Debbie Callison, June Wilson, Pat Leach, June Beyers and Tanga Bailey.

Guests included Nancy Ray of Borger, and Sandra Bronner, Gail Organ and Nina Underwood of Pampa.

Hostesses were Peggy Soukeep and Selma Heard.

The next meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. May 13 at Sutphen's in Borger.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha Chapter No. 3001, Kappa Gamma

Members of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Chapter No. 3001, Kappa Gamma, met April 3 in the Red Cross meeting room. Hostesses were Fay Harvey and Phyllis Jeffers.

Eva Dennis, president, opened the meeting with the club ritual. Committee chairmen reported on each committee. Elsie Floyd read the treasurer's report.

Ann Turner reported on the Scrapbook and said it is about ready with little work until it is completed and ready for state judging. Dorothy Miller reported on the American Red Cross wine and cheese tea, saying it was a big success.

Jane Jacobs read the meeting minutes from the last meeting.

Ways and Means Committee is preparing flowers for the upcoming Mother's Day delivery. District meeting invitations for April were discussed. A final report was read on pecan sales.

A film was presented on "Know When to Say When" by Brett Boren, supervisor from Budweiser Distributing Co. of Borger. A question and answer period was held after the film.

One point brought out was that beer, wine or any mixed drink "can go to your head." A lot of factors are involved, such as tolerance, weight, stress and fatigue. Dr. Art Uline, noted doctor from the Today show, was the narrator of the film.

The social hour for April is to be announced later.

The next meeting will be the installation of officers and Founder's Day banquet on May 1 at the Biarritz Club at Coronado Inn. Elsie Floyd will be hostess and installing officer.

Happy 25th Wedding Anniversary Mom & Dad
Ferry, Freddi, Kellie
Gena & Tera



Watch for our SUPER WAREHOUSE SALE of SALES BARGAINS GALORE!

Coming soon

222 N. Cuyler
665-2426

4-H Corner

By JEFF GOODWIN
County Extension Agent

DATES

April 14 — 7 p.m., Lefors 4-H Club meeting, Lefors Senior Citizens.

April 19 — District Horse and Livestock Judging and Rifle contests, Canyon.

WILDLIFE PROJECT MEETING

The Wildlife Project will meet next on Saturday, April 26. Project members will participate in a qual census. Interested 4-H'ers and parents need to meet at the Courthouse Annex at 4:30 a.m. as we have to be in the field and in your station before sunrise.

If you are interested in participating in this qual census, let Steve Mesa or Rannie Brauchi know you are coming.

COUNTY ROUNDUP

We would like to invite any Gray County 4-H'ers and parents to Gray County 4-H Roundup to be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 26, at the Courthouse Annex in Pampa. At County Roundup, Gray County 4-H'ers will present their Method Demonstrations in preparation for District Contest to be held May 10 in Canyon.

4-H'ers presenting Method Demonstrations at County Roundup will be critiqued to help them before the District Roundup.

GRAY COUNTY 4-H AWARDS

—Gold Star - two per year, based on senior record books.

—Rookie of the Year - given to a first year 4-H'er. Leader must complete application-nomination form available at County Extension office. Due Sept. 1.

—County Award Medals - Everyone who turns in a complete recordbook for county judging will receive a county award medal in the category that their book is entered.

—4-H Year Pin - 4-H'ers must complete at least one project record form to receive a 4-H year pin.

—Special Project Recognition - leader must turn in completed application-nomination form and project record form on 4-H'ers. This award is for 4-H'ers who do not turn in a recordbook, but do well in one of their projects. Due Sept. 1.

—Danforth Award - two per year, determined by awards committee. Given to senior 4-H'ers. Must complete application-nomination form by Sept. 1.

—4-H Letter Jackets - given to senior 4-H'ers who place first at a district or state 4-H contest. Junior 4-H'ers who place first at a district 4-H contest will receive a patch.

—Adult Awards - Friend of 4-H and Outstanding Leader - determined by 4-H Council.

Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. PAUL O. PLETCHER

To celebrate 60th

Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Pletcher of Perryton will observe their 60th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 19, at the Full Gospel Church, 2210 S.W. 15th Ave., Wheatheart West Addition, at Perryton.

Hosts for the occasion are the children and grandchildren of the couple. The hosts note that "your presence will be your gift."

Paul Pletcher and Alice Kile were married on April 18, 1926, at his parents' rural home in Ochiltree County near Perryton.



Jeanine Augustine
for
Justice of the Peace, Precinct 2
May 3rd Democratic Primary

If elected, I will do my best to be dedicated and committed to serve the Gray County citizens in a fair and just manner.

My husband, Ron, and I have two children; Scott, 17 and Chad, 12.

Political Ad paid for by Jeanine Augustine, 515 E. Foster, Pampa, Tx. 79065

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Panhandle living history group to be at Sesquicentennial event

The Panhandle's own living history re-enactment group, which portrays life of Indian traders on the Plains in the years before white settlement, will be one of the attractions at Pampa's Sesquicentennial celebration at M.K. Brown Auditorium Monday, April 21.

The historical re-enactment group is called "Los Empleados de las Canadas," taking its name from the employees of Bent, St. Vrain and Company, which traded with nomadic Indians in the Panhandle in the 1840s. One member of the group is former Pampa resident Dave Bailey, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Bailey.

The group is composed of a dozen men from Panhandle communities, who portray the lives of the company's employees. They dress in the attire of working men from the 1840's, recreating an entire camp of the type occupied by the hisotric Plains traders. All their camp equipment, such as firearms, bedding, cooking utensils, and trade goods are authentic from the 1840s period.

Los Empleados has been presenting public programs portraying life in the past for several years. Last year they received the award for having the most authentic 1846 camp among over 200 entries in competition at the National Park Service Rendezvous at Bent's Fort National Historic Site. More recently, members of the group participated in the re-enactment of the siege of the Alamo.

The name of the group translates into "The Employees of the Canadian."

During the 1840s, the Bent Company established a trading post on the Canadian River in present-day Hutchinson County to trade for horses from the Comanche and Kiowa Indians.

The headquarters for Bent, St. Vrain and Company was at Bent's Ford, about halfway on the Santa Fe Trail between Missouri and New Mexico. Travelers on the trail needed to purchase livestock to replace stock weakened by travel or stolen by Indians. In order to be closer to a source of supply for livestock, the Bent Company established its branch operation on the Canadian River.

Because of the hostility of the Comanches and Kowas, the tribes with which they desired trade, the venture in the Panhandle proved to be a failure and the trading post was abandoned.

"If you would like to meet the men who came as Indian traders to the Panhandle almost a century and a half ago, come meet the members of Los Empleados de las Canadas and you will not be disappointed," Bailey said.

This re-enactment will be one of many exhibits at M.K. Brown during the Celebrate Texas event, which begins at 10 a.m.

After a full day of events, a barbecue is scheduled for 5 to 6:30 p.m. Tickets must be purchased

in advance from the Chamber of Commerce, White Deer Land Museum, Coney Island, Tarpley Music Co. or Hawkins Video and TV in Coronado Center and the Pampa Mall.

A pageant will begin at 7 p.m. with the National Guard honor guard. Warren Hasse will be master of ceremonies.

ACT I and the Pampa Fine Arts Club will sponsor a drama about Gray County, with music provided by the Pampa High School Stage Band, show choir, elementary students and a barbership quartet directed by Eddie Burton. The Cloggers of Amarillo will be the featured dance group.

Admission is free to all events except the barbecue.

Special dress for the day is encouraged by the sponsors, including western wear, pioneer dress or foreign costumes depicting the foreign influence during the settlement of Texas. Awards for the most unusual and authentic costumes will be given at 6 p.m. at the Heritage Room stage.



PIONEER CAMP — Members of Los Empleados de las Canadas will recreate an entire camp of the type used by Indian traders in this area in the 1840s during the Celebrate Texas event at M.K. Brown Auditorium Monday, April 21.

MENUS April 14-18

Schools

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Cowboy bread, sliced pears, milk.
TUESDAY
Scrambled egg, buttered toast, honey, prunes, milk.
WEDNESDAY
Cinnamon roll, applesauce, milk.
THURSDAY
Texas toast, honey butter, sliced apples, milk.
FRIDAY
Hot buttered rice, cinnamon toast, milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY
Tostado supreme, lettuce, tomato, buttered corn, baked spiced apples, milk.
TUESDAY
Pig in a blanket, French fries, catsup, vegetarian beans, cherry cobbler, milk.
WEDNESDAY
Pizza, green beans, cole slaw, cookie, milk.
THURSDAY
Beef stew, carrot and celery sticks, vegetable dip, crackers, pineapple upside down cake, milk.
FRIDAY
Char-pattie, baked potato, mixed vegetables, applesauce, hot roll, butter, chocolate milk.

Senior Citizens

MONDAY
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or chili rellenos, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, harvard beets, tossed salad, slaw, Jello salad, blackberry cobbler or pineapple upside down cake, cornbread or hot rolls.
TUESDAY
Chicken dumplings or tacos, cheese grits, turnip greens, Brussel sprouts, Jello, tossed salad, slaw salad, cherry cream pie or fruit and cookies.
WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, Italian blend vegetables, creamed cauliflower and green peas, slaw, tossed salad, Jello salad, bread pudding or angel food cake with strawberries.
THURSDAY
Baked chicken breast or burritos with chili, candied yams, green beans, buttered carrots, tossed salad, slaw, Jello salad, peach cobbler or Boston cream pie.
FRIDAY
Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish, French fries, buttered broccoli, pinto beans, tossed salad, slaw, Jello salad, brownies or coconut pie.

Leona Willis named chairman of 1986 Cancer Crusade drive

Leona Willis of Pampa has been named chairman of the American Cancer Society's 1986 Crusade in Gray-Roberts counties.

The Cancer Crusade in the two counties will be held this month during Cancer Control Month. The annual campaign not only raises funds for the society's research, service and education programs but also includes a door-to-door residential education drive.

"This year, volunteers will be visiting their neighbors with good news about cancer prevention," Willis said. "We'll be distributing a folder entitled 'Eating to Live: What Food May Help You Reduce Your Cancer Risk?' In it, residents will learn that by eating more of certain foods and less of others, they may reduce their risk of getting cancer."

She added, "The money raised in the crusade this year will not only go to help in research but will help right here in educational programs, prevention and early detection of cancer. Also, it will help provide assistance to cancer patients."

The 1986 Cancer Crusade in Gray-Roberts counties is part of

a statewide and national effort involving more than two million American Cancer Society volunteers.

Anyone desiring to help in the crusade can contact Leona Willis at 665-8268 after 6 p.m.



LEONA WILLIS

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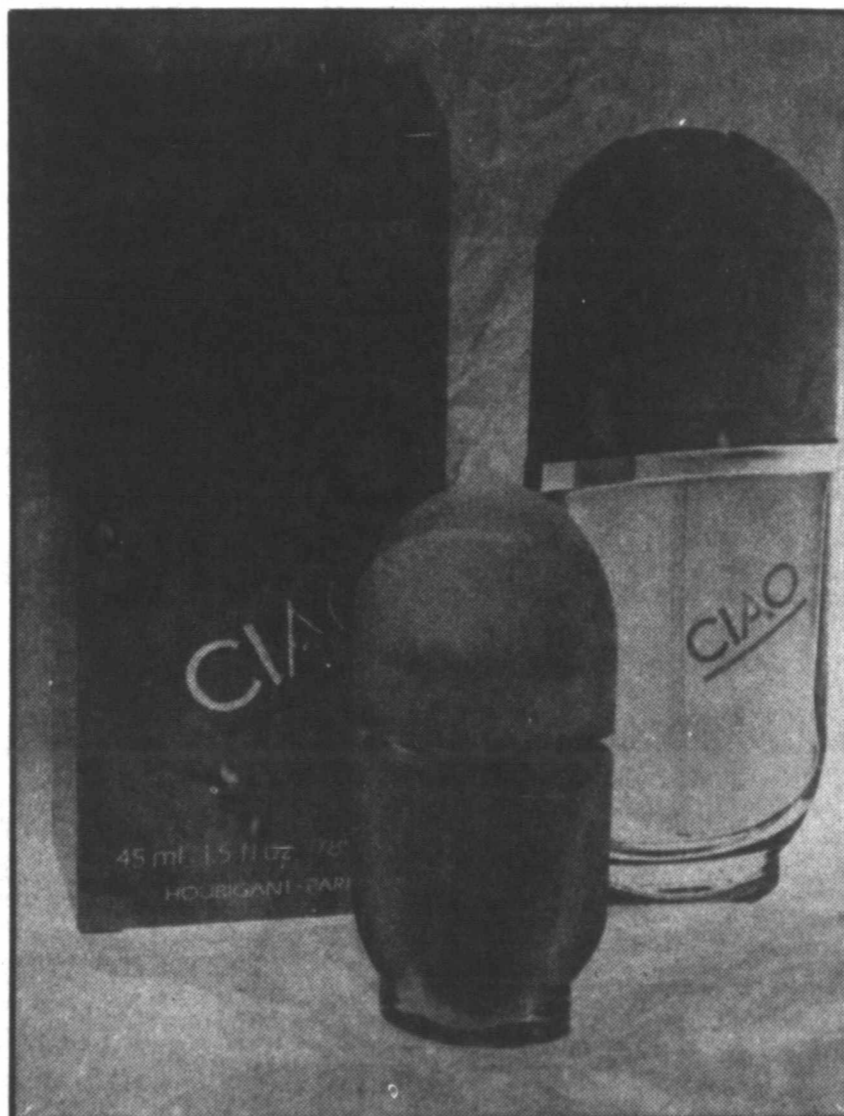


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Veteran pilots gearing up for cargo venture

By JEFF LISSON
Sherman Democrat

SHERMAN, Texas (AP) — A strange sight greets passers-by on Airport Drive at Grayson County Airport — two cigar-shaped, silvery aircraft, stripped of paint, sit on the tarmac with propellers missing and parts exposed.

During the day, workers usually are fixing one thing or another. Perched on ladders, their deft hands rumble inside 1,500-horsepower engines. They add a bolt to a wing here, a rivet to the cabin there, and generally work to get the aircraft ready to fly.

One of the mechanics is Doug Norred, 41, a licensed aircraft and power-plant repairman. Often, he is accompanied by Earl Davis, 44, a Braniff pilot who holds similar licenses.

Those two aircraft represent an unusual and budding business for Norred and Davis.

Together, they own MM Aircraft, which repairs planes, and Custom Air Transport, which eventually will haul cargo for companies on an unscheduled, contract basis.

The businesses, according to Davis, started when Braniff went bankrupt three years ago. "I was a pilot for Braniff when they folded," Davis said. "I talked to Doug, who was working as chief inspector for Falcon (an air-transport company), and we decided to go into business together."

The two men have known each other since 1965, when both received their pilot's licenses at Addison Airport. In the ensuing years, they have remained friends, often hunting together.

The pair decided to go into the used airplane market and bought a couple of planes, which were resold at a profit. Then, Davis said, they made an unusual find. At an auction in Alabama, he and Norred bought an airplane with a rather uncommon history.

"The gentleman who was flying the plane," Davis recounted, "got into some weather, and had to make an instrument landing. The only airport with an instrument landing system happened to be Montgomery (Ala.)."

"So he landed the plane, and taxied. By the time he stopped the airplane, he realized he was parked on the Department of Public Safety Airwing's ramp," Davis said, a smile on his face. "He bailed out, and the next morning the airwing found themselves with an airplane full of dope."

The former operator escaped, and the plane's owner tried to outbid Davis for the aircraft at the auction. To Davis and Norred's good fortune, he failed, and the pair bought a C54E-DC, or "a military C54 that's been converted to civilian use," Davis explained.

The first order of business was to find documentation on the plane, to convince the Federal

Aviation Administration of the craft's maintenance history. "When we bought the plane, we had no paperwork. In other words, there was nothing to prove anything (such as repairs and general maintenance) had been done to the airplane," Davis said.

"We resurrected enough records, through military records and what we could ferret out, to get the FAA to say, 'It looks like this much time is on the airplane,'" he said. "Then, we completed the civilian certification, as if it had just come out of the military. We got the engines inspected by a repair shop, and replaced a lot of parts."

The pair flew the plane from Montgomery to Dallas where, due to FAA and Environmental Protection Agency regulations, they were unable to do any work.

"We wanted to strip the paint off of it, and see what we had underneath," said Davis, a Wyoming native.

So, after letting the plane sit for about a year at Love Field, they flew the craft to its 13-month resting place at the north end of Grayson County Airport.

Using ramp space to work on the plane and a warehouse to store parts, both leased from the airport, the pair has been busily trying to outfit the aircraft for civilian cargo flights. Davis, wearing a faded blue-jean jacket rather than his customary work overalls, estimates the plane will be ready to roll in about six months.

"The engines and airframe are all in good shape," the brown-haired, mustached Davis said. "We just have some relatively minor things to take care of. This way, you go through the thing completely, and you don't have to fool with it for years."

One of the planes sitting at the airport is owned by Custom Air Transport. The other is being worked on by MM Aircraft for

another individual.

Parts for the planes aren't the easiest things to come by. "Handy Dan doesn't carry our parts," Davis said, a wry grin on his lips. "There are a lot of parts around. You just have to know where they are and be willing to pay for them." Frequent trips to Tucson, Ariz., California and Florida to buy replacements are a necessity.

Custom Air Transport holds an FAA 125 certificate, allowing it to transport single-company cargo, on non-scheduled flights, under contract.

Explained FAA supervisory maintenance inspector Glen Schroeder, the 125 certificate "allows people to enter into the air transportation business on a limited basis," he said. "It's an intermediate step between the general aviation community and scheduled airlines."

Custom Air is the only company in the Dallas-Fort Worth,

North-Texas area with a 125 certificate. "There are numerous (companies with 125 certificates) around," Schroeder said. "They just happen to be the only one locally."

Holders of 125 certificates cannot advertise, cannot comele cargoes, cannot have regularly scheduled flights, and can only sign a limited number of contracts. Said Davis: "Let's say you call me in the middle of the night and say, 'Hey, I've got some parts I need hauled to Detroit.' Well, I can't do it, because I don't have a contract with you."

"But, if you'll be shipping parts to Detroit on a regular basis, then I'd like to talk to you."

The contract, he said, doesn't require a customer to ship. "But, since I'm limited to a small number of contracts, I've got to make sure you're going to use me," Davis said. "I can't tie up my availability."

To get around limits on advertising, 125 certificate holders use

word of mouth and contacts to sell their company.

"You find business by past experience," Davis said. "My partner has been in the business for several years, and knows people in the business who are going to ship hazardous cargos, explosives, and people who are going to ship odd cargos to odd places at odd times."

Why use air transport to move cargo? "Well, I'll give you the challenge," posed Davis. "Ship me a 6,000-pound piece of oil-field equipment to the Yucatan peninsula. And I need it right now."

"You'll say, 'Well, I could truck it down to the Gulf (of Mexico), put it on a boat, and pull it on a mule train to get it there.' And I'd say, 'Hey, I can land on a dirt strip with 20,000 pounds of cargo,'" Davis said.

In addition to the FAA requirements for the certificate, Davis, Norred and their two mechanics are installing extra features to make their transport easier.



OUT ON A WING — Earl Davis, Braniff pilot and co-owner of MM Aircraft and Custom Air Transport of Sherman, kneels on the wing of a civilian C54 which is being refurbished at Grayson County Airport. He and partner Doug Norred will eventually ferry cargo for companies on a contract basis. (AP Laserphoto)

IS IT WORTH IT?

"Then said Jesus unto his disciples, If any man would come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross and follow me. For whosoever would save his life shall lose it: and whosoever shall lose his life for my sake shall find it. For what shall a man be profited, if he shall gain the whole world, and forfeit his life? or what shall a man give in exchange for his life?" (Matthew 16:24-26). To be a disciple of Christ, at least in those days, might mean that one would lose his physical life and, indeed, many did (cf. Acts 7:57-60). Jesus was teaching His disciples that, even though one might lose his physical life for His sake, He would save His soul. The willingness to give all, including one's life, must be there if one is to be a disciple of Christ.

If we choose to disregard the call to discipleship and instead devote our interest, attention and energies to the pursuit of earthly things, even though we might attain all the wealth in the world we would have lost the most precious of all things, that is our soul. And so, the ques-

tion, "Is it worth it?" Most assuredly, in the proper evaluation of things, it is worth it.

Discipleship demands the willingness to deny oneself many things of this life in order to acquire those things of an eternal nature. The "treasures in heaven" which Jesus told the young man of Matthew 19 His follower would have a far greater value than all the riches of the world. There is no way that one could put a dollar sign on them, neither are they to be compared to things of a carnal nature.

Discipleship demands also that one accept and strive to fulfill the responsibilities which the Lord places upon him. The responsibility, initially, to believe and obey the gospel of Christ must be done willingly or because it is the desire of the disciple. Those on Pentecost "gladly received the Word" (Acts 2:41) which indicates that they desired salvation and were willing to pay any price to obtain it. So it must be with us today.

-Billy T. Jones

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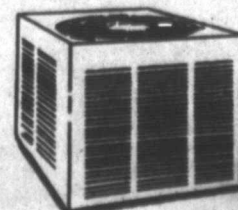


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ENTERTAINMENT



CHRISTIAN HEAVIES - Southern California's heavy-metal Christian band Stryper is putting a religious message to uncompromising heavy-metal rock music. In some cities, protestors have denounced the group as Satan's wolves in Christian woolies.

Stryper

Christian or Satanic band?

By **RICHARD DE ATLEY**
Associated Press Writer

CYPRESS, Calif. (AP) — Heavy metal music has an image: pentagrams, howling guitars and lyrics about sex and death. It's the devil's band playing to doomed young souls.

Christian rock music once had its image, too: three-chord boredom at cookie-and-punch hops for kids who seem unlikely targets for any kind of temptation. Ever.

In Southern California, where heaven and hell tend to get mixed up, a quartet named Stryper has put a Christian message to uncompromising heavy metal music.

Stryper's "heavenly metal" delights young listeners, outrages conservative church groups and sells records. There's "The Rock That Makes Me Roll," "Together as One" and even a heavy metal version of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Stryper concerts have smoke bombs, flashing lights and super-amplified music that sets sweaty crowds into frenzied swaying. Many reach for copies of the New Testament that 22-year-old lead

singer Michael Sweet tosses to them.

Band members sport long, teased hair, make-up and mascara and lots of neck chains and leather. The trademark yellow-and-black striped Spandex outfits the band wears gives them the appearance of a swarm of killer bees.

Protesters sometimes gather outside their concerts.

"We've gotten a lot of letters asking 'How can you drag Jesus through the mud?'" says Robert Sweet, 24, the drummer for the band and older brother of Michael. The group's other members are lead guitarist Oz Fox, 24, and bassist Tim Gaines, 23.

"You'll always have people who say all rock is bad. But I think they'll swallow their words," Sweet said during a recent interview.

Recording for Enigma, the heavy metal label that also gave Ratt and Motley Crue their starts, Stryper has attracted national attention in cross-country tours. Its first album, 1985's *Soldiers Under Command*, sold more than 280,000 copies and reached the No. 5 position on Bill-

board magazine's inspirational charts.

The Sweet brothers grew up in Whittier, Calif., and their parents were part-time performers of country and western and gospel music. Robert got his first drum kit at age 8, and Michael his first guitar about the same time. Christian rock music, Robert remembers, was a big musical downer.

"I could not buy one Christian record, put it on the turntable and say, 'That is awesome,'" he said. But he loved the sound of heavy metal.

The brothers' first venture into heavy metal music was strictly secular. As members of Roxx Regime, they fronted for Ratt and Quiet Riot from 1980 to 1983, until a Christian friend told the brothers to stop "backsliding" and join their beliefs with their music.

The Sweets agreed, and two other band members were let go in favor of Fox and Gaines.

At first, Stryper was named for nothing more significant than rhyming with "hyper." Later, however, the group found a quote from the book of Isaiah: "By His stripes we are healed."

Father got chance in play from 'kitchen table music'

By **MARY CAMPBELL**
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Ken Jenkins says he got a chance to appear with his son in *Big River* on Broadway after the producer heard him sing "kitchen table music" with some relatives and friends.

"It's the kind of music we used to sing in the kitchen," he explains.

Daniel Jenkins has played the lead role in *Big River*, Roger Miller's musical version of *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, since it opened at the Eugene O'Neill Theater last April. His father joined the cast in January as the Duke.

Both of Daniel's parents started in show business. While at Antioch College in Ohio, Ken Jenkins married Joan Patchen, a painter and actress.

"I saw Joanie's paintings before I saw her," he says. "She had a show in a summer theater I was working in, in Trotwood, Ohio, in 1959. I was playing all the 65-year-old men."

Without Jenkins ever leaving acting, directing and playwriting, the couple raised three sons. They're now divorced, and she's

executive director of the Midwest Playwright Center in Minneapolis.

Daniel's theater debut, his father says, was at Antioch.

"You were 2. You got carried across the stage," he tells his son. But the debut that Daniel remembers is when he was 12, at a summer arts and music camp in New Jersey. "A kid who was mean fell on me and broke my arm. I played the Artful Dodger in *Oliver Twist* with my arm in a cast. Everybody thought that was really cute."

Daniel was an apprentice actor at the Actors Theater of Louisville in 1982, a company member in 1983. In 1984, he made a movie and read scripts.

"Four days before I was going to Louisville to do a couple of plays in the festival of new American plays, I did my first audition for *Big River*," he says.

"The last audition was four hours. I sang every song they had music for and read with every human who walked in the door. Then they hired me and a couple of days later I started rehearsals. That's how close to the wire they get when they're casting these things."

Matthew, the oldest Jenkins

son, is a drummer, living in New York. Joshua is at the Actors Theater of Louisville, apprenticing in light and sound.

Ken Jenkins in 1969 moved his family to Louisville, where he was co-founder of the Actors Theater. Previously, he had performed at the Long Wharf Theater in New Haven, Conn. He has written seven plays.

With the boys grown, Jenkins "turned in my Dad card" and left Louisville for the uncertainties of acting in New York.

After about a year out of work, he was hired as "a criminal sleaze" on the TV soap opera, *All My Children*.

"I've done 250 plays," he says. "More people saw me as Rudy the rapist than all the rest of everything I've ever done."

Jenkins came from a farm family in Jackson, Ohio.

"It's part of the iron ore mining area and there are an enormous number of Welsh people settled there. They get together and sing."

He says he took this job in *Big River* because "doing it with Danny was too good to pass up."

"This company is a good bunch of people, capable of lifting each other and creating an event where the whole is greater than the sum of the parts."

The role of Huck Finn in *Big River* is Daniel Jenkins' first in New York. Ken Jenkins was on Broadway once before. The play was *The Moon Besieged*, about John Brown. It opened and closed on the same night in 1962.

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Pampa-Electronic hearing tests will be given at the Beltone Hearing Aid Service office on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Professionally trained Hearing Aid Specialists will be at our office at 621 N. Hobart to perform the tests.

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Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year - even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them. Only a hearing test can determine if you are one of the many a hearing aid can help.

The free hearing tests will be given Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 621 N. Hobart. To avoid waiting call for an appointment. Or if you can't come in, call 665-3451 for in-home service.

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Pampa, Texas
Beltone

'Twister' film on TV tonight

Pampa residents will have the chance to see a real-live *Twister* tonight.

In conjunction with the city's Community Awareness Emergency Response program (CAER), Sammons Communications will be running a tornado safety film entitled *Twister* at 5 p.m. on Cable Channel 6, the local access channel.

The film is a re-enactment of the Lubbock tornado of the early '70s and depicts what goes on at the top levels of government during a tornado, according to Steve Vaughn, the city's director of emergency services.

The film presents safety rules for citizens to follow in the event of a tornado but does it in a story-type format, Vaughn said. Many of those in the movie are people who were involved in the Lubbock disaster playing themselves, he added.

Also as part of the CAER program, a supplement appears in today's edition of *The Pampa News* involving safety and warning procedures. Vaughn urged citizens to save the supplement as a guide to safety in man-made or natural disasters.

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AGRICULTURE SCENE

Dry spring is threatening state's agriculture

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP)—Thunderstorms brought a few scattered rains to parts of Texas this week, but the moisture did little to relieve a dry spring that is threatening the state's agricultural industry, says Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

In his weekly report on the state's agriculture, Carpenter said many young crops still need moisture while some farmers are waiting on rain to plant. Wheat is maturing and yield prospects have been hurt by the dry weather. Grasses on many pastures and ranges are turning brown because of drought stress.

The dry weather has a lot of

farmers and ranchers concerned, said Carpenter. A good general rain is needed throughout Texas to give young crops a boost and to get pasture and range grasses growing.

Farmers in North Central Texas are continuing to plant sorghum and cotton while some Pima cotton has been planted in Far West Texas. Early corn is being planted in the Panhandle and South Plains, where sugar beet planting continues. A little rice is still being planted in some coastal counties. Farmers in Southwest Texas (Uvalde area) are starting to replant some 5,000 acres of corn and sorghum lost to a hailstorm last week.

In irrigated areas of the

Panhandle and South Plains, pre-plant irrigations continue as farmers prepare for planting, noted Carpenter.

Soil temperatures at the 4-inch depth are continuing to moderate in the plains, western and central areas as reported by the Southwest Agricultural Weather Service Center at Texas A&M University. Weather averages were as follows: Big Spring, 73 degrees Fahrenheit; Bushland, 61; Dell City, 72; Fort Stockton, 70; Haskell, 71; Lavon Dam (near Dallas), 67; Lubbock, 63; Pecos, 66; San Angelo, 74; Stephenville, 51 and Waco, 71. Minimum weekly averages for planting as recommended by the Extension Service are 50 degrees F. for corn, 55 for

sorghum and 65 for cotton.

Lack of forage on pastures and ranges is continuing to put pressure on a lot of ranchers to provide supplemental feed for livestock and to reduce stocking rates, Carpenter said. Also, cattle prices have dipped since the government's dairy buyout program became effective April 1.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Dryland is under moisture stress while the irrigated crop is looking good. Aphids continue active in many wheat fields. Some early corn planting is under way while sugar beet planting remains active. Land preparations continue for cotton and sorghum. Ranges remain dry.

SOUTH PLAINS: Dry conditions and Russian wheat aphids are threatening the area's wheat crop. Most wheat is just starting to head. Farmers are continuing to get land ready for spring planting. Some early corn is being planted while sugar beet planting is past the halfway point. Ranges need rain.

ROLLING PLAINS: Small grain prospects are continuing to decline with the dry weather. Some wheat heads appear blasted due to moisture stress. Some wheat will be baled for hay, and some is being grazed out where yield prospects are low. Cropland preparation continues. Ranges and stock water are short.

NORTH CENTRAL: Heavy rains of up to 7 inches in parts of the region last week boosted pas-

tures and crops. Cotton and sorghum planting continues. Some wheat is continuing to suffer from leaf rust and lack of moisture. Cattle feeding continues where grazing is short.

NORTHEAST: Heavy rains last weekend over much of the area will boost crop and livestock conditions. Corn planting is complete while about 75 percent of the sorghum acreage has been planted. Wheat is about 50 percent headed and the yield potential looks good.

FAR WEST: Farmers are continuing to apply preplant irrigations to cotton land; some Pima cotton has been planted. Chili planting also is active. Alfalfa will be ready soon for a first cutting. Livestock feeding continues due to poor grazing conditions caused by the dry weather. Some calf losses continue due to the grazing of poisonous range plants.

WEST CENTRAL: Wheat is headed but yields will be short due to the lack of moisture. Most wheat not in the government program will be grazed out. Livestock and range conditions continue to decline with the dry weather; many ranchers are continuing to provide supplemental feed to livestock. Cattle prices have dipped since the government's dairy buyout program started April 1.

CENTRAL: Wheat is heading and looks good in locations where recent showers fell. However, some fields are suffering from moisture stress and leaf rust disease. Some wheat and oats are being baled for hay. A few far-

mers are still planting cotton, but most crops are up to stands and need a rain. Sheep shearing continues.

EAST: A few scattered rains fell over the region, but a general rain is still needed to boost crops and pastures. Wheat and pastures are under moisture stress. Some farmers are fertilizing hay meadows, hoping that rain will come soon. A good calf crop is on the ground.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Wheat and pastures are suffering from moisture stress, and young crops will need rain soon. Leaf rust also is a problem in wheat. Cattle are holding their condition despite the lack of grazing; prices are depressed.

SOUTHWEST: Rains of up to 2.5 inches last week plus some 1-inch rains early this week have helped the moisture situation. However, last week's rains also brought baseball-sized hail to some locations, causing heavy losses to about 5,000 acres of young corn and sorghum as well as some small grains, spinach and other vegetables. A few sheep and goats also were killed by the hail. Farmers have started replanting corn and sorghum lost to the hail.

SOUTH: Crop and livestock conditions are below normal due to the dry weather. Cattle feeding is increasing due to the lack of grazing on pastures and ranges. Sugarcane harvesting is about complete while harvesting of carrots, cabbage and onions continues. Melons are requiring heavy irrigation due to the lack of rain.

In Agriculture

By **JOE VANZANDT**
County Extension Agent
THE RUSSIANS ARE HERE

Our local area has some wheat infested with the Russian Wheat Aphid. The degree of infestation is light but may become heavier in a short period of time. This aphid is fast moving on our wind currents as it has been found in the Oklahoma Panhandle this past week.

The pest is easily distinguishable from other aphids common to this area. It is only about two millimeters long, has very short antennae, is green, and has a distinctive projection above the cauda, or tail, which gives it a "double tail" appearance.

It was first found in the Muleshoe area about March 20 by Dr. William P. Morrison, entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Lubbock. Morrison rushed specimens to a USDA taxonomist and aphid specialist at Beltsville, Md., who positively identified it as the Russian wheat aphid.

The nearest previous reporting of the pest was in northern Mexico, where it appeared in 1983. The aphid is native to Southern Russia and has been found in the Middle East, along the Mediterranean coast of Europe and North Africa, and in South Africa, as well as Mexico.

The aphids feed at the base of newly emerging leaves. They inject a toxin where they feed which causes a white streaking out to the leaf tips. Infested plants turn purple. The aphids roll the leaf edge inward, which makes it difficult for beneficial insects to

bring these aphids under control by natural means. Colonies of the Russian wheat aphid can be found within these curled leaves. When heavily infested, the tillers may lie almost parallel to the ground.

Very little research has been done on the pest, and that was in South Africa under conditions quite unlike those of this area. Now that the aphid has been identified in our area, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock and Halfway has begun studies on chemical control measures and to determine if the aphid also feeds on grain sorghum and corn.

The recommended treatment at present is a combination of a contact insecticide, such as parathion, plus a systemic insecticide. Limited information indicates that greatest benefit is obtained by applying the insecticide before the flag leaf become visible when about 20 percent of the plants in a field are infested.

Dryland or stressed fields appear to be more susceptible to damage than well irrigated and fertilized fields. Surveys the last few days have shown that more heavily infested fields often have white circular areas, three to five feet in diameter, where the aphids have killed the wheat.

Our entomologists are hoping that once the flat leaf emerges that the aphids will disappear. The Texas Agricultural Extension Service will continue to monitor the problem. If you need assistance or further information about this new pest, give us a call at the office at 669-7429.

CUTTING TRACTOR FUEL USE

Spring plowing is at hand, and farmers should have their tractors in good running order to keep operating costs down.

Attention to a few details can help farmers reduce fuel consumption in farm machinery, whether gasoline or diesel powered.

Perhaps the most neglected item on any engine is the air cleaner. A dirty air cleaner can cut down the amount of free air flow and change the fuel-air mixture. A tractor operating at full load needs about 1,200 cubic feet of air to burn one gallon of fuel. Anything less cuts down on power and increases fuel consumption.

Tractor engines also should operate at the proper temperature, usually 180 to 190 degrees F. Engines operating at lower temperatures, because of faulty thermostats use more fuel, exert less power and wear out faster.

Farmers can save as much as 400 gallons of fuel a year, based on 800 hours of tractor operation, by cutting down the time an engine idles. Studies show that tractors idle as much as 12 percent of the time and use half a gallon of fuel an hour at idle speed. A fast idle will use 40 percent as much fuel as the tractor engine needs at full load.

So, pay careful attention to idle time when operating a tractor, make sure the engine thermostat is operating properly, and service the air cleaner regularly. These practices can reduce operating costs, and that's critical for 1986.

Farmland values plummeted again last year

By **JIM DRINKARD**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average value of U.S. farm land plummeted 12 percent for the second straight year, but the decline is expected to level off in the coming months, the Agriculture Department says.

Land values posted a 12 percent drop in the annual reporting period ending Feb. 1, the department said Wednesday, matching the rate for the previous year that was the worst since a 19 percent decline in 1933.

The fall in the department's land value index marked the fifth straight year of dropping prices.

"Severe financial stress on

many farmers with large debt loads, cautious attitudes of some farm lenders and the large number of acres offered for sale relative to limited demand" all contributed to the decline, the department said.



The survey found farm land averaged \$596 an acre on Feb. 1, down from \$697 last year and a peak of \$823 in the early 1980s. The average includes a wide variety of acreage, from highly productive suburban tracts to semi-arid grazing land.

The department's index of farm land values, which compares land prices from year to year, now stands just slightly above its 1978 level. However, when adjusted for inflation, land

values have retreated to the levels of the mid-1960s, the department said.

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SPS Home Economist
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HOSTESS:
DONNA BRAUCHI
Gray County Extension Service

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'Nino' followers say they're gifted with powers of curing

By CAM ROSSIE
Associated Press Writer

ESPINAZO, Mexico (AP) — Luisa Arteaga says she goes into a trance when the spirit of "Nino Fidencio" enters her body and gives her powers to perform miracle cures with the touch of her hands.

"When Fidencio is in me I don't know what he does. But people tell me I have his voice," she said.

Mrs. Arteaga, of Del Rio, Texas, visited Espinazo recently along with dozens of other "materias," or "cajitas," — the men and women who say they have given themselves to the "Nino" and, thus, gotten the power.

Jose Fidencio Constantino Sintora, better known as "Nino Fidencio," or Boy Fidencio because of his high-pitched, childlike voice, died in this poor, dusty hamlet on the line between the northeastern Mexican border states of Nuevo Leon and Coahuila in 1938. He was 40 years old.

But his fame as a miracle curer lives on through thousands of followers who believe he was blessed by God.

As such, "Fidencismo," the belief that his curing powers have been passed on to the modern day curers is one aspect of folk Catholicism in Mexico.

The Roman Catholic Church does not recognize him, but the Catholics who believe in the Nino don't believe they are betraying the Church.

"We believe him, we trust him," said Juanita Fabela de Lopez, who said she was healed completely by a curer of critical injuries she suffered in a January automobile accident. "We know that with the power of God the Nino can do anything."

As Mrs. de Lopez spoke, hundreds of other believers flocked

to Espinazo to see the "materias."

Most people, only a few with visible signs of physical ailments, wait in long lines to see the healer of their choice.

The curers, most dressed in white gowns, intone prayers in childlike voices. But each has his own style. Some appear to be asleep as they rub people's bodies with herb branches or liquids. Others hold their breath, roll their eyes and jerk their bodies in spastic movements.

Although most "patients" just stand before the curer, some are required to perform bizarre penances.

Dust from the town's unpaved streets fogs three men who walk on their knees dragging heavy wooden crosses on the ground behind them.

One young girl, her head and face covered by a green nylon scarf, cries softly as she rolls a quarter mile over the rock-studded road. Men and women wearing white shirts and pants and identical blue neckscarves walk at her side singing prayers in hypnotic monotonous.

In another area, people crowd in long lines for their turn to be dunked by "materias" in a knee-deep pool of soupy, greasy mud and twigs.

A young girl, thinned by a crippling disease, sits in a wheelchair alongside the pool.

People seeking cures come to Espinazo throughout the year. But festivals held in March and October bring people from all over Mexico and parts of the United States.

"I've receive many gifts from the Nino," said Maria de la Luz, a resident of the Nuevo Leon state capital of Monterrey.

When asked how she chooses a curer from among the wide selection, Mrs. de la Luz points to one "materia," a barefoot young woman wearing a white gown,

floor-length red cape and a crown of inch-long thorns on her head.

"It depends on the way they express themselves," she said. "She has a crown of thorns."

Mrs. de la Luz said she came for treatment for aching legs. "She injected me with her holy hand," she said, pushing her own finger onto a vein on her arm to demonstrate. "I'll get better."

Mrs. Arteaga, whose mission is south of the Rio Grande in Villa Acuna, said, "Faith is what works."

Although he had no formal education, Nino Fidencio gained a widespread reputation for curing the mentally and physically ill. One photograph hanging on the wall of his former home — where his tomb now sits — shows him using a piece of broken glass to cut into a knee bulged by a baseball-size tumor.

Former President Plutarco Elias Calles visited the Nino in 1928, according to documents here, an event that helped spread his fame.

On festival days, Espinazo takes on a carnival-like atmosphere.

Dancers dressed in bright costumes parade through the streets past stalls offering dime-store medallions of the Nino, bottles of green water labeled "legitimate spiritual water" and jars of pink powder used "if you're a victim of gossip."

The vendors make money, but the curers and those who came for treatment said no fee is charged for the service.

In one part of town free meals are served to the poor.

Not everyone who comes to Espinazo is a believer, however.

Rossana Italia Curzio Guerra, a 21-year-old college student from Monterrey, said she came with her social anthropology class to investigate the Nino Fidencio mystique.



KOLACHE KING — W.O. Montgomery stands in front of Village Bakery in West with a fresh tray of kolaches. In a Czech settlement of 2,500 the lucrative kolache market has sparked a heated competition among the town's four bakeries with Montgomery claiming to be king. (AP Laser-photo)

In West, the bakery owners know how to make dough

By ALAN NELSON
Waco Tribune-Herald

WEST, Texas (AP) — Kolaches, a mouthwatering Czechlovak pastry, have made the town of West famous throughout the state.

But in this Czech settlement of about 2,500, the lucrative kolache market is the focal point of a heated competition among the town's four bakeries — the Village Bakery, Nors Bakery, Little Czech Bakery and Kolacek's Kolache Kitchen. Although there has been some advertising, the kolache market has been built quietly, almost entirely by word of mouth of travelers on Interstate 35. But the bakery owners are not so quiet about the competition.

"No matter what the others say, I am the kolache king," said W.O. Montgomery, who opened the Village Bakery in 1952. "The other bakeries in town — well, they were just babies when I started. I was the first."

Richard Nors, who runs the Nors Bakery with his father, Pete, disagreed. "I don't know what the others

said, but we sell the most," Nors said. "We did a quarter-million dollars last year. I don't think anyone else in town can touch us. Until the Little Czech Bakery opened, we were the youngest, but we're still the biggest."

The Little Czech Bakery opened last fall, said supervisor Keith Ditton. "We're doing well," Ditton said. Most of our sales come from the highway."

Most of the bakeries have developed a clientele that show up early in the morning. "We have the regulars that stop by about 6:30 in the morning, and they're gone by 8," Nors said. "Then from about 9 to 9:30 everybody in West takes a coffee break — like siesta in Mexico — and all the kolache shops fill up in West. Then again at 3 p.m. everybody takes a coffee break."

In West, almost every Czechlovak family has its own recipe for making kolaches with fillings that include cherry, apricot, peach, pineapple, prune, cottage cheese, poppy seed and sausage.

Several Czech women once made kolaches in their homes and sold them, said Jimmy

Kolacek, owner of Kolacek's Kolache Kitchen. However, the resulting competition among the four bakeries has all but stopped the home sales.

The 70-year-old Montgomery is a rarity in West — he's of Irish and German descent. A registered chemist and pharmacist, Montgomery claims he opened the first "exclusively Czech bakery" in Texas.

"Making kolaches and kolache dough is just like making metals or stainless steel," he said. "You just use formulas."

Among Montgomery's customers throughout the years have been Gov. John Connally and his family; Gov. Bill Clements; and a Czech attaché from Washington, D.C., who visited shortly before the 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia by the Warsaw Pact powers. Speaking of Connally, Montgomery recalled: "That baby could eat a dozen at a time."

Many of Montgomery's recipes are similar to a Czech cookbook published in 1879. Since the recipes are in Czech, Montgomery doesn't have much fear of anyone stealing his trade secrets.

Studies criticize farm export program

WASHINGTON (AP) — A billion-dollar federal effort to recapture lost markets for U.S. farm goods is being distorted by foreign policy concerns and may be doing more harm than good, according to two new congressional studies.

The Agriculture Department's Export Enhancement Program,


begun nearly a year ago and modified twice, has moved only a small fraction of its mandated \$1 billion in export bonuses and has targeted mostly small markets, some of which fail to meet the department's stated eligibility criteria, the reports say.

When it was announced last May, the program was described

as targeting foreign markets where the United States had lost sales because of subsidized competition — primarily from the European Economic Community — and as leading to additional sales at no additional government cost.

But the General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative arm, said in a report released Thursday that the most obvious countries that meet the criteria, the Soviet Union and China, have been shut out of the program because of the administration's philosophical objection to subsidizing an unfriendly government.

At the same time, a Congressional Research Service examination of the program, released by Rep. Cooper Evans, R-Iowa, found that at least half the 14 countries targeted for subsidized sales are not places where U.S. wheat sales have been lost to unfair trading practices, as the program ostensibly requires.




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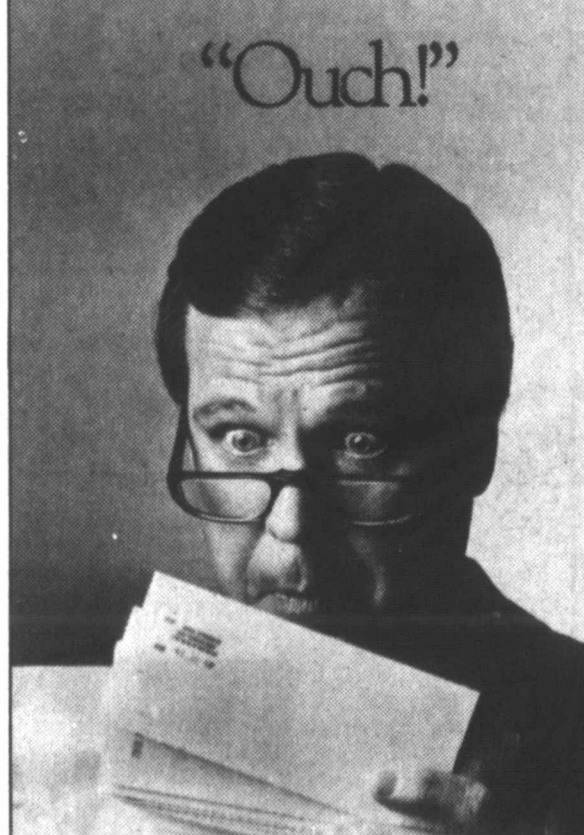
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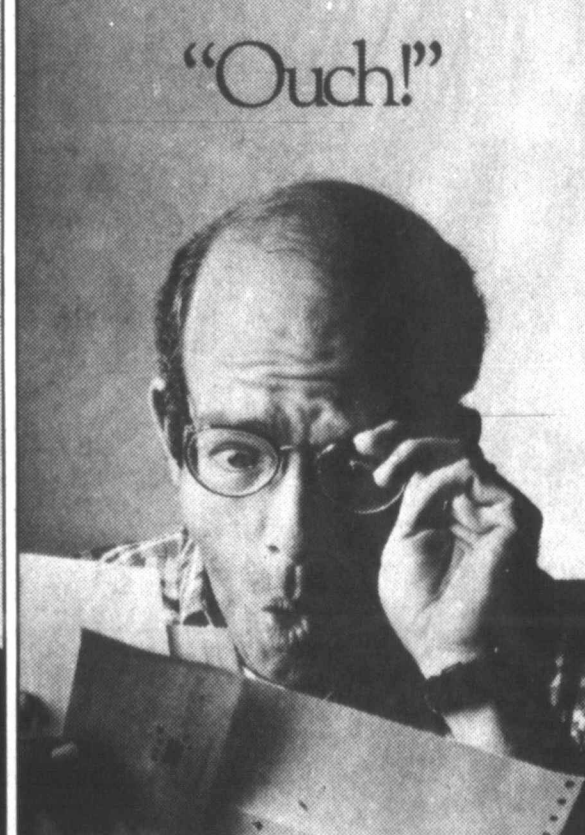
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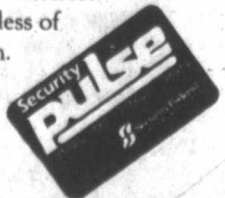
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Handicapped picking up litter

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The five-man crew of handicapped workers can clean 2½ miles of the shoulder and median of a divided highway in a day, picking up 6½ to 7 cubic yards of beer cans, sunglasses, fast food wrappers and milk cartons.

To some the work might be menial, but Kenneth B. Milligan, director of contract services for Pathfinder, said he's had no one complain that the workers are being exploited.

"I fully considered that. I was prepared for that," Milligan said. "I've had nothing but good responses."

"We saw it as a positive measure — being able to offer employment to the handicapped," Dan Flowers, assistant chief engineer for operations for the state Highway and Transportation Department, said. The AHTD has a \$75,168 contract with Pathfinder, a Jacksonville organization, for the one-year pilot program.

The contract calls for the handicapped workers to pick up trash along state highways in Pulaski and Saline counties.

"What should handicapped people do? What should they sit around?" Milligan asked. "This is an honorable job. And it's something they can be qualified to do very quickly."

Milligan said other workers at Pathfinder-contracted jobs make wages comparable to employees in similar industries. The workers on the litter crews are paid minimum wage because no one else does similar work. Pathfinder workers also stock

shelves at the post exchange at Little Rock Air Force Base and make warning flags for the highway department.

On a recent day at the Pathfinder workshop in Jacksonville, handicapped workers were stuffing envelopes with fliers. In such jobs, employees work at their own pace and are paid by the piece. They also assemble handles for cookware.

Cleanup crew foreman Jack McCoy, almost shouting over the noise of cars and trucks rushing by on U.S. 67 south of Little Rock, said the crew works in 10- to 15-foot sections of highway shoulder or median, so that the workers stay close to him and each other.

"The one thing we stress is safety," McCoy said. "No crossing the road. Not off the grass." If workers have to pick up debris near the highway, they use long plastic poles with hooks on the end. They can also use a rod protruding from one end of the pole to spear paper or pick up bottles.

"We talked about safety in detail," Flowers said. "So far, it hasn't been a problem. They put up their signs and they stay off the road surface."

The men concentrate on trash that can be seen by passing motorists. "We pick up what's objectionable," Milligan said. "We can't pick up pop tops and get anywhere."

One bonus from the program is the recovery of lost items, McCoy said. "We find driver's licenses almost every day. Most of them are not expired," he said. The licenses are turned over to Jacksonville police.

Songster 'Kinky' Friedman tries his hand at politics

DALLAS (AP) — If Richard "Kinky" Friedman's campaign slogans sound like country and western songs — such as "I'd be a fine judge if I'm any judge at all" — it's no mistake.

Friedman, father of the off-beat, country-western band Kinky Friedman and the Texas Jew Boys, has decided to try his guitar-picking hand at politics by running as a Republican for a Kerrville justice of the peace post.

Friedman, 39, describes himself as "a nice Jewish boy" who has been reviled by "Negroes, rednecks, all kinds of weirdos, religious fanatics, Jews, women's libbers, In-lans."

But will his status as a celebrity who has performed at New York's version of a Texas honky-tonk (Manhattan's Lone Star Cafe) help him in the political arena? "Probably not," he mused. "Unlike Clint Eastwood's race, this is not Carmel-By-The-Sea. This is real life here. This is Texas."

Eastwood won the California city's thoroughly publicized mayoral race.

Friedman figures that if you haven't had a weird past, you'll probably have a weird future.

Cold war or thaw

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan was asked at his news conference this week about the criticism Mikhail Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, has leveled at him through the Moscow media.

Reagan took the question in stride. He said Gorbachev's private communications had been in the

Considering that his past has included treks through the jungles of Borneo while he was with the Peace Corps, as well as trips around the country with his band, "I would probably be a healthy candidate to vote for if you want a stable justice of the peace."

"I've never been a political animal," Friedman said Thursday in a telephone interview from his Kerr County ranch. "In the past, I've just been an animal, I guess."


But he is "doing the little American thing of getting involved in the community" he has called home for the last 33 years and running in the Precinct 1 JOP race against two other Republicans, Edward North and Patricia Knox.

Whoever wins the May 3 primary will take over the post in January because no Democrat has filed for the race in Kerrville, a central Texas city of 20,000 about 60 miles northwest of San Antonio.

Mrs. Knox, who has worked in Kerrville's JOP office for the last two years, says "I never heard of Kinky Friedman until the last filing day." And North, who operating a bonding business before resigning to run in the race,

calls Friedman "a heckuva a nice boy once you get to know him."

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Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 10:00 a.m., April 22, 1986, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas.

Baseball Park Concession Proposals and Specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone 806-665-8481.

Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "BASEBALL PARK CONCESSION BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 86.06".

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted and to waive formalities and technicalities.

The City Commission will consider bids for award at their regular scheduled meeting, 6:00 P.M., April 22, 1986.

Phyllis Jeffers
City Secretary
April 6, 13, 1986

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Pampa, Texas, will receive sealed bids for the following until 10:00 a.m., April 22, 1986, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas:

Police Control Console Proposals and Specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone 806-665-8481. Sales Tax Exemption Certificates will be furnished upon request.

Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "POLICE CONTROL CONSOLE BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 86.05".

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted and to waive formalities and technicalities.

The City Commission will consider bids for award at their regular scheduled meeting, 6:00 p.m., April 22, 1986.

Phyllis Jeffers
City Secretary
April 6, 13, 1986

1 Card of Thanks

I would like to say "THANK YOU" to the churches and their special prayers, to my relatives and friends for all their prayers, concern, and cards and letters during the past few months while recovering from cancer surgery.

Micki Goodwin Morris

3 Personal

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

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336.

OPEN Door AA meets at 900 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2751 or 665-9104.

BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS

SkinCare and Color coded cosmetics. Free makeover and deliveries. Call Lynn Allison, Director, 835-2888. Lefors.

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

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

COMPATIBILITY: Looking for a special relationship? Tired of singles bars? Meet nice singles. Call for free brochure. Special introductions. 1378-6462.

BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS

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

VISA - MasterCard! Get your card today. No one refused. Call (refundable) 1-518-459-3546 for your application 24 hours.

5 Special Notices

AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Buy and sell guns.

DRUGS ARE DANGEROUS! See them? Hear about them? Report them!

PAMPA CRIME STOPPERS 669-2222

BRANDT'S Automotive - 115 S. Osage, 1 block south of Foster. VISA and Master accepted. For information, call 665-7715.

PAMPA Masonic Lodge No. 966 Special meeting, public invited, Thursday, April 17th, 7:30 p.m. Presentation of Twenty-five Year Service pins. Refreshments. John P. McKinley, W.M. Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary, 420 W. Kingsmill.

10 Lost and Found

LOST gray female cat, yellow collar. Spayed, declawed. Answers to Friskey. Vicinity of 500 N. Russell. Reward 665-9510.

LAWN mowing, scalping, fertilizing, aerate. Yard clean up. Tree trimming. Lawnseeding, overseeding, renovating debris hauled. Kenneth Banks, 665-3872.

FOR professional lawn care, call Noble Lawn Service, 665-9410.

I mow lawns, edge and weed eat. Honest quotes. Shannon Cook, 665-6696, 665-3036.

MOWING and edging. Call 665-7239, for Clayton.

MENDOZA Lawn Service. Landscaping. 705 E. Carver, 665-9667.

13 Business Retirements

MAKE approximately \$200 a day. No investment required. Need person 21 years or older, club or civic group to operate a Family Fireworks Center from June 24 thru July 4. Call 1-800-442-7711.

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, 665-8894.

14d Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR & BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-9248

Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling Ardell Lance 669-3940

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

BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, patios, concrete work, remodeling. 669-6347.

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

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

Additions, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, panelling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747, Karl Parks, 669-2648.

A-1 CONCRETE CONSTR.

Basements, storm cellars, floors, driveways, walks, etc. Call day or night. 665-2462.

M and L Carpentry. Cabinets, ceiling tile, painting. References. 665-4130, 665-1717.

14f Decorators-Interior

Sara's Custom Draperies Warehouse Fabric Sale

14h General Service

Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-5138.

14i General Repair

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

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 806-352-9563.

14l Insulation

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

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843 665-5109.

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

14n Painting

CALDER Painting - Interior, exterior, spray on acoustic ceiling, mud and tape on one crack to whole house. 665-4840 or 669-2215.

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

PAINTING

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

PROFESSIONAL Painting: Interior and exterior, great work...reasonable rates...free estimates. Call Rick after 6 p.m. 669-2715.

HUNTER DECORATING

Painting, Paper Hanging, all type mud work. 665-2903, 669-7885.

14p Pest Control

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

TERMITE, pest control. Tree spraying, feeding. Taylor Spraying Service. 669-9992.

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.

DITCHING from 8 to 36 in width. 669-3985.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

TRACTOR Rototilling. Yards and gardens. 669-3842 or 665-7640.

AL'S Lawn Service. Thatching, mowing, cleanup, rototilling. References. 665-5869.

ROTOTILLING, Yard work. Plowing large lots. Tree trimming. 669-7819.

GREENSTREET for Professional Lawn Care. Commercial or Residential. Call Bob, 665-9548.

WILL do mowing, rototilling. Student. Call after 4, 665-7968.

G&S Yard Service. Rototilling, large or small plots, mowing and scalping, yard cleanup. Call 669-7004 after 6 p.m.

LAWN mowing, scalping, fertilizing, aerate. Yard clean up. Tree trimming. Lawnseeding, overseeding, renovating debris hauled. Kenneth Banks, 665-3872.

FOR professional lawn care, call Noble Lawn Service, 665-9410.

I mow lawns, edge and weed eat. Honest quotes. Shannon Cook, 665-6696, 665-3036.

MOWING and edging. Call 665-7239, for Clayton.

MENDOZA Lawn Service. Landscaping. 705 E. Carver, 665-9667.

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. Very reasonable rates. Free estimates. L. Ranch Motel, 665-1629.

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Carpentry New 24 hour Electric Sewer Cleaning Service Discount: Senior Citizens Call: 665-8603

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 Perryton Pk. 665-0504

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

TAYLOR Services. TV Repair and piano tuning. 665-8743 or 669-6724.

14u Roofing

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

BARKER Roofing, shakes, wood shingles, composition. Tom Lance, Free Estimates. 665-3896, 669-9745.

14x Tax Service

TAX SEASON is here! (I can save you money.) Norma Sloan Sandefur, certified and bonded. 665-6313, 605 N. Russell, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday.

19 Situations

WILL babysit your child Monday-Friday, ages 0-5. Call 665-0470.

TYPING SERVICE

Small jobs welcome. 665-0163.

CHILD CARE in my home. Hot meals and snacks. Monday-Friday. Have references. 665-0248.

DEPENDABLE Lady would like to clean houses. References available. 665-9398.

RELIABLE person would like to clean your home. 669-7705.

BABYSITTING in my home. Dropsins welcome. 665-2003.

REGISTERED babysitting in my home. Lots of tender loving care. References. If wanted, 665-8794.

SEWING in my home. Reasonable rates. Can look thru my patterns if interested. Over 10 years sewing experience. Monday of a hobby than money making service. Call 665-9229 anytime after 9 a.m., 9:30 thru Saturday. After 12 noon Sunday.

19 Situations

LICENSED babysitter now has openings. Will pick up from school. 665-6031.

WILL do ironing in my home. Reasonable rates. 669-3128.

21 Help Wanted

GOVERNMENT jobs. \$16,040 - \$59,230 year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 extension R9737 for current federal list.

CAREER sales opportunity. Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau, established clientele. Send resume to: 1132 South Hobart, Pampa, Texas 79065.

DEPENDABLE, unincumbered lady attendant, to handicapped lady. Must be able to take vital signs. Good working conditions. Part time. Inquire 712 E. Francis, no phone calls.

NEEDED automotive machinist, experience necessary. Gene Engine Co., White Deer, Texas, 883-7111.

SCHOOL business manager, supervise maintenance, collect taxes, supervise computerized business program. Experienced preferred. P.O. Box 390, Lefors, Texas 79054.

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.

53 Machinery and Tools

FOR Sale: Ford Tractor with front load bucket. \$3000. Call 669-3629 after 5 p.m.

1983 Lincoln welder with 200 foot leads, minium use. Price \$2000 firm. Call 669-3442.

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.

GUNS appraised - repaired over 200 guns in stock at Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No Phone.

FOR Sale: 5 hand guns. Western Motel, 913 S. Sumner.

60 Household Goods

Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPET The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

97 Furnished House

NICE 14x70, 2 bedroom in White Deer. \$250 plus deposit 665-1193 or 645-3548.

1 bedroom furnished house and 2 bedroom partially furnished. Please call 669-2900, 665-3914.

2 bedroom mobile home. Includes washer-dryer. Storm cellar. Has carport. Located in Lefors. 635-2700.

3 room with bills paid. \$210 per month. Suitable for single or couple. 669-3706.

SPIFFY 1 bedroom. Deposit \$100, rent \$250. Bills paid. 705C N. Gray. 665-0560.

SMALL 2 bedroom, good location. 669-6854, 665-2203.

97 Furnished House

2 bedroom, bills paid. 669-7811.

1 bedroom furnished duplex. Bills paid. 669-7811.

1 bedroom, large kitchen and living room, furniture includes microwave oven. \$200 month. 665-4842.

TWO bedroom, nicely furnished mobile home on private lot. 665-4842.

3 bedroom furnished trailer house. 665-6992.

4 bedrooms, dish-washer, washer and dryer, central air. 665-5624.

2 bedroom mobile home with washer and dryer. HUD accepted. No pets. 665-5440.

98 Unfurnished House

SHOW Case Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234. No deposit.

3 bedroom, hookup for washer, dryer. Available for HUD. 615 Barnes. 1 bedroom, 600 Reid. 669-2080, 665-4114.

RENT to own 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. 615 E. Albert, 713-326-1702.

2 and 3 bedroom houses. No pets. Deposit required. 665-5527.

3 bedroom, den, fireplace, double garage door opener. Central heat and air, water softener, many extras 2209 Evergreen. \$600 lease and deposit. 665-6893 after 5:30.

98 Unfurnished House

NICE location, clean, 3 bedroom brick, central heat, air, appliances. Call after 5, 669-6121.

NICE 3 bedroom, newly carpeted, garage. Good location. Reasonable rent. 669-6323, 669-6198.

NICE 2 bedroom brick home. New paint and linoleum. 669-6854, 665-2263.

2 bedroom house, paneled, carpeted, washer, dryer hookups. \$200 month, \$100 deposit. 1041 S. Sumner. 665-2254.

3 bedroom unfurnished house, adjacent lots all zoned commercial. 669-6294.

2 bedroom house, paneled, carpeted, washer, dryer hookups. \$200 month, \$100 deposit. 1041 S. Sumner. 665-2254.

3 bedroom unfurnished house, adjacent lots all zoned commercial. 669-6294.

98 Unfurnished House

2 bedroom, central heat, fenced yard, garage, washer, dryer hookups. 665-0524.

2 bedrooms, near high school. \$150. 669-2301.

4 room house, carpeted, good condition. Bills paid, stove and icebox furnished. Call 669-2607.

2 bedroom, gas and water paid, stove and refrigerator furnished. Available April 15, 669-7811.

3 bedroom, carpet, drapes, paneled, 1 1/2 baths, washer, dryer hookups. Deposit. 665-2814.

1 bedroom with efficiency in backyard, for lease or rent or sale. 217 N. Gillespie. Rent \$250 month plus bills. Owner will finance. 806-435-9425.

99 Storage Buildings

Self Storage Units 10x16, \$45 month 10x24, \$65 month Available now - Alcock St. Gene W. Lewis, 669-1221

PORTABLE Storage Buildings. Babb Construction, 820 W. Kingsmill, 669-3842.

FOR Rent: 34x60x12 storage building. 11x10 1/2 foot door, \$150 month. 1414 S. Barnes, 665-2767.

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, 606-353-9651, 3700B Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79109.

FOR lease 5300 square feet office building. Downtown location. Action Realty, 669-1221.

OFFICES for lease up to 3,000 square feet, good location, ample parking, receptionist available. 665-2336 or 669-3271.

103 Homes For Sale

2110 N. Russell. Nice home for beginners! Newly remodeled, 2 bedroom, den, 1 bath. Call Bill, 665-3667.

PRICE reduced by owner. 2509 Duncan. 3 bedroom, 2 baths. FHA appraisal \$69,900. Call 669-7245 after 6 p.m.

ATTENTION HOME BUYER!!!
2214 Duncan reduced to \$38,000. Immaculate, 3 bedroom, attached garage, central heat and air. New storm windows. Walking distance to Austin and Middle school. Call Rue, at Fischer Realty, O.E., 665-5919 or 669-6381.

HOUSE for sale. 815 Locust. Owner will carry with small down payment. Also trailer to be moved. 669-7811.

3 bedroom, 2 baths, den, living room, large kitchen, double garage. 2506 Christine. \$62,000. 665-7728.

104 Lots

2 lots Cabot-Kingsmill Camp, with a large old metal garage, could use lots for mobile homes. MLS 357L

617 E. Campbell, 4 lots on corner of Campbell and Reid, plumbed for mobile home, water softener, storage building fenced. Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty.

FOR Sale - Corner lot, 100 foot x 110 foot. 1501 N. Wells. 669-7365

OPEN HOUSE
2532 Dogwood

4 Bedroom—2 Bath—Garden Tub
Storage Galore—Formal Dining
6 Foot Yard Fence

Price Reduced To Sell

669-6587 Bob Tinney 669-3542

Join The Repeat Customer Club

- 85-Olds Delta Royale
- 84-LaSabre Limited
- 84-Gran Marquis L.S.
- 84-Olds Delta Royale
- 84-Olds Delta Royale
- 84-Monte Carlo
- 84-Regal 4 Dr.
- 84-Cutlass Sierra L.S.
- 84-Reliant S.E. Wagon
- 84-Bonneville 4 dr.



1982 EXCALIBUR VAN
1-Owner, 45,000 miles, unit has everything plus TV, CB, all power, dual heat and air. \$13,850

- 2-83 Crown Victorias
- 83-Caprice Classic
- 83-Reliant Wagon
- 83-Cutlass Sierras



1982 CHEVY SHORTY
Loaded, one owner, 50,000 mile unit. Durable. It's "Extra".....\$6385

- 1981 Impala 4 door, nice
- 1981 Reliant 4 door
- 10-More 1984 and
- 1985 Pre-owned
- Like New Autos

THANKS PAMPA
23 YEARS YOUR REPEAT BUSINESS TRANSPORTATION CENTER AND FRIEND

A Real Nice Selection of 1983-1982 Model Autos.

23 Years Selling To Sell Again

B&B Auto Co.
400 W. Foster

Bill M. Derr—Randy L. Derr
Somerville & Foster

RENT OR LEASE

Furniture and Appliances
JOHNSON'S HOME FURNISHINGS
201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

NEWLY redecorated, 1204 Darby. Stove, refrigerator, washer furnished. 3 bedroom with one bath. 665-3361, after 6, 665-4509.

NICE 2 bedroom, 421 N. Faulkner. \$200. 669-7885.

CONDO living. 2 and 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, fireplace and pool. Reasonable rates 669-9308.

2 and 3 bedroom condos. Appliances furnished on sight maintenance. 669-2900.

PRICE REDUCED

Now \$32,000. Comfort, Convenience, Cordiality in this open plan for family or entertaining. 2 fans, central heat and air in this beautifully decorated home with large living room, 2 large bedrooms, nice utility and lots of storage. MLS 941

1144 WILLOW ROAD
Attractive, well arranged, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large den with fireplace, kitchen and utility, double garage, central heat and air. MLS 335.

Claudine and Elmer Balch - 665-8975. Call Anytime

BALCH REAL ESTATE

Lawnmate

NOW APPLYING FIRST CONTROL OF THE YEAR FOR SANDBURNS & CRABGRASS
—Deep root feeding of trees & shrubs
—Plug aeration for a better lawn this summer.

665-1004
"Best Lawn Care Anywhere"

LAWN MATE

Associated Properties

APPRAISALS / REAL ESTATE
665-4911

NEW LISTING 2420 Evergreen, luxurious 3 bedroom home with 2 full baths, formal dining, large kitchen & breakfast area with built-in hutch. Nice yard, great covered patio & storage building. PRICE REDUCED 1712 Fir, 6 bedroom, living room, den with woodburner, country kitchen, game room with pool table \$87,500.

NEAT 4 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths with nice kitchen & utility at 1900 N. Wells priced right at \$43,000.

STORAGE GALORE in this large 2 1/2 bath home with 2 living areas, 2 fireplaces, one woodburning, garage door openers & year sprinkler system 2301 Mary Ellen

NICE OLDER home in good location with lots of storage, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining, workshop under garage. \$70,000.

OWNER WILLING to help on closing cost on this priced right 3 bedroom brick with fireplace & GDO on Dogwood.

OUTDOOR LIVING your craving? Sit in the spa & feast your eyes on the lovely landscaped yard or plan a party under the Gazebo. Executive 3 bedroom, 2 bath at 2356 Beech.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for the discerning investor, luxury duplex with income of \$1000 monthly 1054-58 Dwight

SWIMMING POOL above the ground accents this beautifully landscaped yard on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath with 2 living areas at 2306 Cherokee.

PRICE RIGHT 3 bedroom with 2 living areas, double garage with alley entry in Northeast for \$39,900

"WE WORK FOR YOU"

NBC PLAZA II-SUITE I
PAMPA, TEXAS

- Evelyn Richardson GRI 669-6240
- C.L. Farmer 669-7555
- Mildred Scott BKR, GRI 669-7801
- Lynn Moore 665-1096
- Bill Watson 669-6129
- Jim Howell 665-7706
- Don Minnick 665-2767
- Twila Fisher BKR 665-3560

David Hunter Real Estate Deloma Inc.

9-6854
420 W. Francis

OWNER WILL CARRY

The papers on this neat 2 bedroom house on Nelson. Exterior recently painted and almost new roof. Single garage. MLS 314.

60 PLUS ACRES
Goes with this extra nice 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Huge living room with double stone fireplace, dining room, ash cabinets and roll out shelves in kitchen. Sunk-in tubs in 2 baths. Storm doors and windows, central heat and air. MLS 407.

CHRISTINE ST.

Large brick home in nice neighborhood. Living room with gas log fireplace, 3 bedrooms. Game room or den in basement. Double garage. MLS 467.

DEANE DR.

Ready to move into with no work. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Paneling, acoustic ceilings. Central heat and air, new roof and new paint. MLS 348.

NOW IS THE TIME

To invest in apartment buildings, duplexes, junkers that need fixing up. Call David for details.

- David Hunter 665-2903
- Dick Taylor 669-9800
- Karen Hunter 669-7885
- Joe Hunter 669-7885
- Mardelle Hunter GRI Broker

Trade for Pickup or Ford Tractor!

2 bedroom, fireplace, garage apartment, \$31,500. 621 Carr 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. 24x60 lot, fenced, \$22,500. Owner will carry balance. 1713 Buckner.

2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. 14x65 with lot, \$600 down, \$243 month. Owner will carry. \$10,000.

SHED REALTY 665-3761

5TH WHEEL TRAILERS

Our New 1985 Hitchhikers Have Stan-Up Bedrooms With Normal 5th Wheel Exterior Height!

Let us Show You One Today

SUPERIOR RV CENTER

1019 Alcock 665-3186

RESPOSSESSED homes from government from \$1.00 plus repairs/taxes. Throughout Texas Nationwide! Also tax properties. 216-463-3000, including Sunday, extension H1108.

2429 MARY ELLEN MAKE US AN OFFER

Large room 3 bedroom, den with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, asking \$57,000, double garage, corner lot. MLS 419 Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty.

HOUSE for sale or rent. 804 N. Wells. Inquire 1620 N. Faulkner.

SKELLYTOWN, TEXAS

Very large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat, large living room, neat and clean. Plus extra lot plumbed for mobile home. \$20,000. Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty.

104 Lots

FRASHER ACRES EAST

Utilities, paved streets, well water, 1.5 or more acre home-sites for new construction. East on 60. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

Roys Estates

10 Percent Financing available! 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Roys, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

MOBILE Home lot, 50 foot with storage. MLS 347. ACTION REALTY, 669-1221.

3 choice plots. Memory Garden Cemetery. Section E. Garden of Nativity. Must sell. 665-5364.

1976 Toyota mini home. Sleeps 6. 43,000 miles. \$6500. 1973 Chevy one ton truck, W-35 foot goose neck trailer, \$5000. Real good shape. 779-2072.

1977 Diamond Motor Home. Real nice inside and out. Large refrigerator, power plant, air conditioner. Loaded. 2112 Alcock. 669-2486, 665-5901.

1976 Ford Leisure Time motor home. Class A, 31,000 miles. \$10,500 or best offer. Call 665-6981.

114a Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES

50x130 Lots, with fences, side-walks, parking pads, paved, curbed streets. Storm shelters and mini storage available. 114 N. Rider, 665-0079.

RED DEER VILLA

2100 Montagu FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653.

OPEN HOUSE
Homes by Jerry D. Davis
1429 N. Zimmers
1430 N. Zimmers
Open House-1 p.m. Sunday

622-2033 — 352-1393

Fischer Realty Inc.
669-6381
2219 Perryton Pkwy

ATTEND THE PARADE OF HOMES TODAY

PRESTIGIOUS HOME

Four bedrooms, living room, den, tile entry. Circulating pump for hot water, intercom, wet bar and much, much more MLS 337.

BEECH STREET

Lovely four bedroom with custom drapes, 2 1/2 baths, living room, den, heatolator fireplace, automatic sprinkler system, trash compactor, gas grill. MLS 324.

104a Acreage

400 acres of land, approximately 25 miles east of Pampa MLS 452T
80 acres southeast edge of Alanoed with improvements MLS 453T
Large 3 bedroom, 2 baths, on 2 blocks of land in Alanoed. Must see to appreciate. 5 car garage. MLS 454 Milly Sanders, 669-2671 Shed Realty.

APPROXIMATELY 50 acres, all kinds of outbuildings, 2 water wells at edge of Alanoed. MLS 422T

140 acres of land north of Alanoed, cross-fenced for 7 pastures. 3 water wells, excellent for livestock. MLS 384T

10 acres of land, 4 miles south of Pampa, access to water. MLS 421T Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty.

FOR Sale 14 acres, 1 mile south of White Deer, 274-3323.

105 Commercial Property

SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet office, 2 restrooms, storage loft. Paved area. 2533 Milliron Road. 669-3638, 665-1884.

319-321 N. Gray, 1/4th of a block zoned retail, \$55,000. MLS 196C 936-938 & 940 S. Hobart, enough rental to make your monthly payment. \$82,000. MLS 350.

1712 N. Hobart \$60,000. MLS 818C Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty.

110 Out of Town Property

McLEAN, large 2 story home for sale. Good neighborhood. 669-9446.

114 Recreational Vehicles

NICE house for sale, to be moved, in Phillips. 1710 square feet, 4 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, large kitchen, living room, den with fireplace, garage, refrigerator air. Call 806-274-4617, or after 5 p.m. 806-274-5468.

WHAT a steal! 3 bedroom, 2 baths, huge kitchen, super garden area. Fenced on 3 corner lots. Small town living for only \$28,000! Call 835-2826 anytime except Saturday.

LEFORS

Neat 2 bedroom with 5 lots, 204 W. 1st, many trees and shrubs, quiet living in small town. Milly Sanders, 669-2671 Shed Realty.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK

"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

21 foot Prowler, with canopy and air conditioner. New. \$8500. 665-7450 after 5.

1974 8x16 Elcona travel trailer, \$800. Call 779-2691, after 5 p.m. 779-2701.

1979 Brougham 24 foot mini home. Sleeps 6, fully self contained, air, power plant. \$48,210.

FOR Sale: Camp trailer, good condition, \$600, sleeps four, gas stove, ice box. 663-5941.

MUST sell! 1971 Winnebago motor home with power plant. Call 665-7741.

1978 Toyota mini home. Sleeps 6. 43,000 miles. \$6500. 1973 Chevy one ton truck, W-35 foot goose neck trailer, \$5000. Real good shape. 779-2072.

1977 Diamond Motor Home. Real nice inside and out. Large refrigerator, power plant, air conditioner. Loaded. 2112 Alcock. 669-2486, 665-5901.

1976 Ford Leisure Time motor home. Class A, 31,000 miles. \$10,500 or best offer. Call 665-6981.

114a Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES

50x130 Lots, with fences, side-walks, parking pads, paved, curbed streets. Storm shelters and mini storage available. 114 N. Rider, 665-0079.

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THIS ONE'S FOR YOU
Four bedroom brick, two full baths, woodburning fireplace. Fully carpeted. Some custom draperies, covered carpeted patio, sprinkler system. Roof one year old. Garage door openers. Better see this one soon, call for an appointment to see. MLS 389.

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Family needed for this four bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, Den has woodburning fireplace. Nice carpet, kitchen was redone last year. Storage building, ceiling fans and draperies convey. Good school location. Open house 2:00 to 4:00 MLS 260.

OPEN HOUSE

Adorable three bedroom, 2 full baths, nice carpet, almost new air conditioning and dishwasher. Storage cabinets in garage. Well cared for home. Nice Neighborhood. Come and look from 2:00 until 4:00 MLS 416.

TAKE ADVANTAGE

And move in and have nothing to do! Three bedroom, new interior and exterior paint, beautiful new carpet throughout, Dust stopper windows. Nice neighborhood. Give us a call for an appointment to see. MLS 184.



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CORNER LOCATION

Contemporary 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, new Earh-tone carpet throughout. Indirect lighting in all rooms. Beamed ceiling. New interior and exterior paint. Call for an appointment to see MLS 412.

665-0733

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- 11 Financial
- 12 Loans
- 13 Business Opportunities
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- 14b Appliance Repair
- 14c Auto-Body Repair
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- 14f Decorators - Interior
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- 14h General Services
- 14i General Repair
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- 14q Plumbing
- 14r Plowing, Yard Work
- 14s Plumbing, and Heating
- 14t Radio and Television
- 14u Roofing
- 14v Sewing
- 14w Spraying
- 14x Tax Service
- 14y Upholstery
- 15 Instruction
- 17 Calves
- 18 Beauty Shops
- 19 Situations
- 21 Help Wanted
- 23 Vacuum Cleaners
- 24 Sewing Machines
- 25 Bitching
- 48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
- 49 Pools and Hot Tubs

Classification Index
669-2525

- 50 Building Supplies
- 53 Machinery and Tools
- 54 Farm Machinery
- 55 Landscaping
- 57 Good Things To Eat
- 58 Sporting Goods
- 59 Guns
- 60 Household Goods
- 62 Bicycles
- 64 Antiques
- 65 Miscellaneous
- 69a Garage Sales
- 70 Musical Instruments
- 71 Movies
- 73 Feeds and Seeds
- 74 Farm Animals
- 75 Livestock
- 80 Puts and Supplies
- 84 Office Store Equipment
- 89 Wanted To Buy

- 90 Wanted To Rent
- 94 Will Share
- 95 Furnished Apartments
- 96 Unfurnished Apartments
- 97 Furnished Houses
- 98 Unfurnished Houses
- 99 Storage Buildings
- 100 Rent, Sale, Trade
- 101 Real Estate Wanted
- 102 Business Rental Property
- 103 Homes For Sale
- 104 Lots
- 104a Acreage
- 105 Commercial Property
- 110 Out Of Town Property
- 111 Out Of Town Rentals
- 112 Farms and Ranches
- 113 To Be Moved
- 114 Recreational Vehicles
- 114a Trailer Parks
- 114b Mobile Homes
- 115 Greenlands
- 116 Trailers
- 120 Autos For Sale
- 121 Trucks For Sale
- 122 Motorcycles
- 124 Tires and Accessories
- 124a Parts and Accessories
- 124b Tools and Accessories
- 125 Boats and Accessories
- 126 Scrap Metal
- 127 Aircraft

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114b Mobile Homes
14x80 Lancer on its own lot. 2 baths, fireplace, priced reasonable. 665-8585.

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.

AMERICAN HOMECREST MOBILE HOME, 14x65 - 2 bedroom, carpeted, central air and heat. Call 665-1438.

FOR Sale: 12x60 1972 Mobile Home. \$3000. Call 669-3629 after 5 p.m.

2 plus acres, 14x80, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, mobile home. Water, septic. Lots of extras. 669-6709, after 6 p.m.

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SMALL clean 2 bedroom furnished mobile home. Large 12x14 porch. \$3900. 665-6417.

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116 Trailers
FOR Rent-car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

FOR Sale or trade pickup bed trailer. 665-9672.

FOUR horse fully covered stock trailer. Used 2 times locally. 665-1415 or 669-6474.

120 Autos For Sale
CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
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TOM ROSE MOTORS CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
121 N. Ballard 669-3233

COMPARE
Nicky Britton Pontiac-Buick-GMC
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THEN DECIDE

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Pampa's low profit dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2338

B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster, 665-5374

TRI-PLAINS Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth
1917 W. Alcock 669-7466

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

1978 Scout, 4 wheel drive, new tires, battery. Good shape, 51,000 miles. Call 665-4363 after 6 p.m.

1984 Camaro, really sharp, low mileage. \$6995. 665-6240.

1971 Mercury Comet. \$400. 669-3438.

1983 Olds Delta Brougham, 2 door. V-8 gas. Loaded. Nice. \$6895. 883-7721.

1980 Chevy Malibu, great shape. Air, cruise. \$1450. See at 2713 Navajo.

REPOS! Lefors Federal Credit Union will be accepting bids until 6 p.m., April 18 at 117 E. 2nd or by mail, P.O. Box 330, Lefors, Tex. 77054 on the following: 1979 Cadillac Seville, 1976 Ford 1/2 ton Supercab pickup. For more information call 835-2773, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. We reserve the right to refuse any and all bids.

1979 Lincoln Mark V. Low mileage. 665-8968.

1981 Pontiac T 1000. \$2500. Call 665-6911 or 665-5065.

WOW! Look! 1983 Chevy Impala Sedan. Well equipped. Excellent condition. Must sell. Compare at \$4150. 665-3479.

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Clean Cars Ready To Drive
1976 Oldsmobile 98 Regency Sedan, a beautiful well maintained Pampa car. Drives out perfect. \$1495

1974 Cadillac Sedan DeVille motor, automatic with all options, has 58,000 guaranteed miles. Was \$2495, was \$2295. Sale price... \$2175

1974 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, runs out like a dream, a real stout car. One Pampa owner since new, luxury deluxe. \$1095

1976 Mercury Montego Coupe, runs like it should. Dandy work car. \$795

1979 Ford Granada, a real sharp car, runs perfect. Was \$1395, sale price... \$1295

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

FOR Sale: 1979 Chevy Van. Fully customized. 665-8547, 665-0217, 665-3135.

FOR Sale: 1972 orange Cutlass Supreme. New brakes, good tires and motor. 2540 Christine. 665-2910 after 4 p.m.



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121 Trucks For Sale
MUST Sell: 1984 Toyota 4x4 SR5, loaded, 13,000 miles, warranty, like new, \$7995. 669-7619, 665-7427.

1965 Chevy winch truck. Dual winches. \$46,222.

1982 Ford F 250 Super Cab with liner and topper good shape, \$6,750. 665-3828 or 665-1596.

1985 Ford F 250 Lariat Super Cab, \$8600. 1981 Chevrolet Silverado, \$3250. 1978 Olds 98 Regency \$2850. 665-6091.

1973 Ford pickup, 1/2 ton, 4 speed. Runs good. Call 665-9276.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR
701 W. Foster, 665-5765

122 Motorcycles
Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
716 W. Foster 665-3753

CHASE YAMAHA, INC.
1308 Alcock 665-9111

1981 Honda 1100cc Interstate. Lots of chrome and accessories. Cheap. Before 7:30 p.m. 665-6521 after 665-6968.

FOR Sale: Yamaha YZ 125. Excellent condition. \$800. 665-3627 after 6.

1985 Honda 500 Shadow. Red, 700 miles. \$1800. Call Lonnie at 669-2662 or 665-6041.

1981 Kawasaki LTD 440. Belt drive, 1200 actual miles. \$750. 665-0139.

1979 CB650 Honda. Saddlebags, faring, crash guards, \$1,000. 883-5691 after 6 p.m.

1984 Yamaha MX 80. Excellent condition. \$300. 665-2528.

1982 Suzuki jr. 50 cc. Good shape, \$250. 665-3828 or 665-1596.

122 Motorcycles
1983 Yamaha 400 Maxum Special Edition, TL 250 Honda and TL 125 Honda. 1936 N. Nelson. 665-6265.

1981 Honda CX 500 Deluxe. \$1100. Call 665-6911 or 665-5065.

124 Tires & Accessories
OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

CENTRAL Tire Works: Retreading, Vulcanizing, any size tire. Flats, used tires. 616 E. Frederic, call 669-3781.

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834 S. Hobart 665-4671

WOULD like to buy good used truck tires, steel belted radials. 9.00x20, also 10.00x20. 665-6258.

124a Parts & Accessories
NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 90. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

BUCKET Seat Sale at National Auto Salvage. Prices start at \$10. per set and up.

PARTING out 1978 Olds Cutlass, 2 door, good 500 engine. Call 779-3283.

125 Boats & Accessories
OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

PARKER BOATS & MOTORS
301 S. Cuyler 669-1122

NEW and used boats and motors for sale. Call 665-3996.

18 foot Invader Bass boat with tarp, 115 horsepower Mercury motor, 3 seats, motor Guide trolling motor, 2 live wells, 18 rod box, ice box, depth finder, 18 gallon gas tank, 3 batteries, other extras. Very nice. Always been shedded. Abe Lewis, call 669-6070.

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45 Horsepower motor. Long or short shaft with extra engine and parts. \$600. 665-7425.

1983 Ebbtide Fish and Ski combination, walk thru windshield, 150 horsepower Johnson outboard, Minn Kota Trolling motor, LCR 2000 depth finder, 11 foot 11 inch with Oklahoma trailer. 665-6898 after 6 p.m.

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CHEROKEE
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, separate dining room. Double garage, storage building. MLS 376.

DARBY
3 bedroom home with good carpet, storm windows & vinyl siding. Covered patio with gas grill. MLS 270

CHRISTINE
3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen with built-ins & utility room. Good storage. Very good condition. Central heat & air. MLS 361

E. BROWNING
Price Reduced! Neat & clean 2 bedroom home. Large living room, kitchen has pretty cabinets. Garage & storage. MLS 255

CHEROKEE
Neat 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Family room with fireplace, built-ins in the kitchen. Covered patio, double garage. MLS 447.

SANDLEWOOD
Fireplace with heatilator in living room. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, utility room, oversized garage. Covered patio with gas grill. MLS 444.

KENTUCKY ACRES
3 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths. Living room, den, kitchen. Water well & storage building. Located on 1.49 acres. MLS 437.

DUPLX-LEFORS
Duplex—2 bedrooms on one side & 1 bedroom on the other. Large lot, 2 garage. \$29,000. MLS 483.

GAS STATION-LEFORS
Service station with car wash, work area, bath and underground tanks. \$7,500. MLS 484C.

OPCI 669-2522 **2204 Coffee/Pompton Parkway**

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Cheryl Baranick	665-8122	N.J. Johnson	665-1065
Ed Magloughlin	665-4553	Boule Cox	665-2667
Shirley Woodridge	665-8847	Gene Baten	669-2214
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Large red brick 3 bedroom on triangular corner lot. Circle drive. New storms. Spiffy neat and clean. Recently painted. Attached garage. \$41,900. Faulkner. MLS 472.

Brick house in Travis area that needs paint and carpet. Possible sweat equity. 3 bedrooms with 1 1/2 baths. Large living-dining room. North Banks. \$30,000. MLS 471.

Neat clean home on corner lot with oversized garage. Nice paneling and carpeting. New roof. Water lines replaced. Extra insulation. 241 Miami. \$29,900. MLS 427.

Could be a cute starter with a little TLC. 3 bedroom (2 up stairs). Wainscot and carpeted. New roof and new steel siding. Detached garage. OWC. \$20,000. Fisher.

Texas Veterans - here is the land you have been searching for! Perfect location, 2 miles north, 1 mile off of highway. Come by for FREE brochure. 10 acres. MLS 468.

Nice 2 bedroom on large lot outside of City Limits. Oversized detached garage. New water lines. Bath remodeled. OWC \$24,000. 1010 Farley. MLS 481.

Handy-Mans delight! Big 2 bedroom with detached garage priced to sell for Dallas owner. Some remodeling in bath. Hardwood floors. 717 N. Wells \$13,900. MLS 449.

Attractive rock house on huge tree filled lot. Large living-dining-kitchen area. Detached garage. Shop building. 2 bedrooms. 725 E. Kingsmill \$29,900. MLS 420.

Brick house for \$14,900! Priced for a quick sale for out of state owner. 2 bedroom. Overlooks Central Park. Needs lots of TLC. 625 Cuyler. MLS 491.

Cottage style 2 bedroom on corner lot with large rented apartment in garage to help you make payments. Assumable loan. 823 N. Somerville. \$49,500. MLS 432.

Veterans. Owner will pay all of your costs on this 3-bedroom on South Dwight. Spiffy neat and clean. New paint, new roof. Reduced to \$23,500. MLS 374.

NBA NOTE BROKERS OF AMERICA, INC.
CASH paid for 1st and 2nd lien real estate notes, trust deeds or mortgages. Call (806) 665-3008 for appointment.

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Lots of Extras.
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1002 N. HOBART, PAMPA, TEXAS
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OWNER WILL FINANCE
So hurry and call on this neat 2 bedroom home located on a corner lot features, 2 nice size bedrooms, chainlink fence, storage building, new exterior siding and paint. Excellent first time home owner. MLS 882.

WELL ESTABLISHED AREA
An older home that looks great and built to last. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths in an established neighborhood, features formal dining room, paneled basement, heated plant room, skylight, Super large master bedroom. \$69,900. MLS 377.

SPACIOUS AND ROOMY
Established neighborhood. Features 3 large bedrooms with 20x23 master suite, 1 1/2 baths. Central heat and air. Many closets, upstairs bedroom. Make offer. \$46,900. MLS 234

JUST LIKE NEW, CHEROKEE
Must see this attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Features a large kitchen with breakfast bar and dining area. Also a spacious living area with beautiful woodburning fireplace and underground watering system. \$74,000. MLS 338.

GREAT BUSINESS LOCATION
Zoned Commercial this 125 footage on Amarillo Highway has great traffic count, excellent public exposure. Would be good location for use car lot, small liquor store, book store, etc. Small margin building could be easily expanded. MLS 365C.

NEED GRAZING FOR YOUR CATTLE. Here's 400 acres all in grass, windmills for water, all fenced. Would also make great hunting place. \$200.00 per acre. Call our office for directions. MLS 452T.

AVAILABLE TO SERVE YOU

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Milly Senglers	669-2671	Dorothy Worley	665-6874
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NEW LISTING
Nice three bedroom brick home in Austin School District. Large living room, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, central heat and air. MLS 462.

GRAPE STREET
Call our office for appointment to see this three bedroom brick home. 27' x 19' has woodburner, covered back porch, sewing room, living room, dining room, lots of storage. MLS 307.

FIR STREET
Spacious used brick home in an excellent location. Three bedrooms, living room, den, study, large sunroom, two baths, double garage, cinder block fence, central heat and air, woodburning fireplace. MLS 396.

EAST FISHER
Modest priced 1 1/2 story home on a corner lot. Three bedrooms, two baths, carport. Owner will sell for FHA appraisal. MLS 318.

HAMILTON
Very attractive home that has been recently remodeled. Large living room and dining room, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, attached garage. MLS 430.

NORTH RUSSELL
Charming 1 1/2 story older home on a tree lined street. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, steel siding for easy maintenance. MLS 208.

HOLLY STREET
Lovely three bedroom brick home in an excellent location. Large sunken den with woodburning fireplace, two baths, covered front porch, circular drive, double garage, on a corner lot. Price has been reduced. MLS 281.

SHERWOOD SHORES
Neat two bedroom summer home at Lake Greenbelt. Living room, den, country kitchen with appliances, fully carpeted. Owner

Towering masonry structure popular as deciding battle's anniversary approaches

By MICHAEL L. GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer

LA PORTE, Texas (AP) — It's difficult to imagine today that in a grassy area surrounded by steaming petrochemical plants and bordering the Houston Ship Channel one of the world's great military battles was fought.

But 150 years ago, on a strip of land 21 miles east of the city that now bears his name, Gen. Sam Houston led 927 Texans to an 18-minute victory over numerically superior Mexican forces commanded by Gen. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna, conqueror of the Alamo.

This historic battle, in which Texans killed 630 Mexicans and wounded 208 others on April 21, 1836, now is marked by the world's tallest masonry monument, which will serve as the focus for the climax of the Texas Sesquicentennial celebration.

More than 100,000 people, including Vice President George Bush, are expected to jam the 327-acre San Jacinto Battleground State Historical Park, in which the monument — which closely resembles the Washington Monument — is the centerpiece.

The 570-foot structure, which cost \$1.5 million to build when construction began in the Texas Centennial year of 1936, just com-

pleted a \$4.5 million renovation that basically resulted in a cosmetic facelift, according to J.C. Martin, director of the San Jacinto Museum of History.

The refurbishing in time for the sesquicentennial included rewiring of electricity, a new roof on the lower level, new ceilings inside the museum and correction of subsidence problems that are typical of the Houston area. The structure also was air conditioned and weatherproofed "so we won't have those problems in the future," Martin says.

Workers also repaired the 220-ton nine-pointed dimensional star atop the structure, the distinctive feature that separates it from its single-pointed Washington cousin. The design of the star is such that when viewed from any angle, a person always sees the five-pointed Lone Star.

"We're ready for another 50 years," Martin said. "Engineering studies show it's in excellent structural condition."

The museum at the base of the structure is home to more than 100,000 Texas artifacts, including 30,000 rare books and a half-million manuscripts.

Only one-third of the items are on display at any one time. The remainder are stored in a monument basement that features four-foot-thick concrete walls.

Martin says the place is full and

he'll have to look for storage room elsewhere.

With all the hoopla about the state's 150th birthday, attendance is soaring at the monument, with the number of visitors up 25 percent from a year ago, he says.

"It's incredible," Martin says. "What I'm seeing out here is more out-of-town and out-of-state people."

The monument visitors' log for March includes signatures from residents from Australia to Japan and Canada to Mexico, plus most of the United States.

Besides an elevator ride to the top of the shaft for a bird's eye view of Houston, museum visitors also are treated to exhibits dealing with the battle and the people who fought in it.

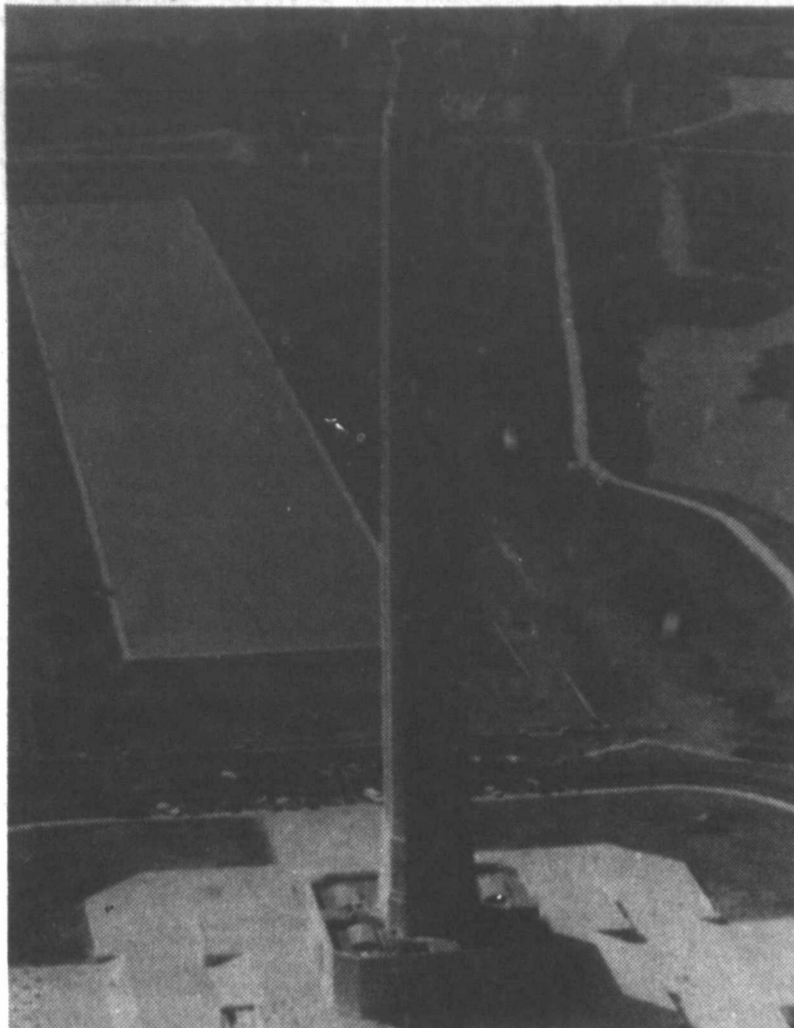
For example, an honor roll of the Texans who participated starts with Thomas Jefferson Adams and ends with Andrew Zumwalt. It also includes at least 14 men whose given names were George Washington, ranging from George Washington Brown to George Washington Wright. Others were George Washington Davis, Forbes,

Gardner, Hockley, Jones, Lang, Lonis, Penticost, Petty, Poe, Robinson and Seaton.

The monument itself is faced with Texas Cordova Shellstone, a type of limestone noted for creamy color and numerous fossils. The San Jacinto shellstone was quarried in Burnet County, and is engraved at the base with a written description of the battle and a frieze depicting eight significant episodes in Texas history, including the Alamo, the establishment of Stephen F. Austin's colony, the arrival of pioneers and the building of Texas industries.

One outside wall is taken up with an explanation of the significance of the battle:

"The freedom of Texas from Mexico won here led to annexation and to the Mexican War, resulting in the acquisition by the United States of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada, California, Utah and parts of Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas and Oklahoma. Almost one-third of the present area of the American nation, nearly a million square miles of territory, changed sovereignty."



MARKS BATTLEGROUND — An aerial view of the San Jacinto Monument shows the reflecting pool and the Battle-ship Texas. The monument marks the site of a battle 150 years ago where Texas defeated the numerically superior Mexican forces and will serve as the focus for the climax of the Texas Sesquicentennial celebration. (AP Laserphoto)

Brown's legal blindness never got in his way

By GUY COATES
Associated Press Writer

MONROE, La. (AP) — Gilbert Brown was legally blind when he left his job as a bartender to become Louisiana's longest-tenured prosecutor. He's now 69 and completely blind in one eye, but still practices law and goes waterskiing on all but the coldest weekends.

Always legally blind, Brown could see well enough to get around, but people discouraged his early ambitions to be a lawyer and more than a few lifted eyebrows when he took up skiing.

"I was told by almost everybody I couldn't be an attorney and I almost gave it up but not because my sight wasn't good. The problem was that I was making so much money as a bartender going through school that I almost decided to stay in the bar business."

Brown reminisced in an interview in his posh law office about those days during World War II when he was working his way through Louisiana State University Law Center at Baton Rouge.

"I could see well enough to mix drinks and I was making \$12.50 a week and room and board at Beechum's, a place that used to be just off the campus. That was good money then and I had a decision to make."

He decided on law and got a fellow law student to read for him. "The first reader failed and I passed, and decided to move here to practice," said Brown.

"I graduated in 1942 and opened an office. In 1948, I went to work for the district attorney and retired in 1976. At the time I retired, I had been a prosecutor lon-

ger than anyone else in the state."

Brown then stepped into private law and is an active member of a civil law firm.

As a prosecutor, he worked on murder cases and said he decided that capital punishment isn't an answer.

"The death penalty probably always will be in litigation," he said. "I don't believe it prevents homicides. Homicide is the result of passion and anger, and to that extent, man doesn't reason or plan it in most cases. It happens. As for those who plan it in cold blood, if they get a good attorney, they can get off. I also have religious reasons for my opposition to it, but I understand that you have to render to Caesar what is Caesar's."

Brown asserts that despite his handicap, he has led a normal life. He took up waterskiing in the early 1950s as a way to enjoy recreation with his young children.

"I was attracted to it and my two kids weren't. I stuck to it. Until a year ago, I skied every month in the year. Now, I'm slowing down. I'll skip December and February."

Naturally, as a veteran, Brown uses only one ski. "I slalom. I

managed it the first time I tried. The kids were 11 and 12 at the time and they couldn't. They dropped out over the years but my wife and I still go. She runs the boat.

"I have retired from driving the boat. I quit after someone remarked that I nearly hit two swimmers. I said, 'What swimmers?' When they pointed them out to me, I quit that part of it."

He said it's a little more difficult these days because he's completely lost sight in one eye.

He has no plans to give up his law practice, however.

"As long as I can match the firm's quality, I'll stay," he said. "I don't plan to retire."

But the practice has changed much.

"Lawyers prepare themselves better now. The technique is different. The chief tool now is discovery. You can get so much information from the other side. For years we didn't have that. You took your witnesses and

went with it. The results were not as good then. But, you didn't have much malpractice then.

"These days, the trend is to sue somebody. You used to settle arguments with a fistfight and that was that. Now, they fight but they sue. There's been a change in people. They want money in great quantity as quick as they can get it."

"Law has gone from protection of society to protection of the individual. The focus is different."

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Tuesday, April 15	Chicken Fried Steak with Pan Fried Potatoes	\$3.34
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