

A salute to Pampa High School grads

Special section
inside today

Coal pipeline would cross Panhandle counties

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

The Texas Railroad Commission has called a series of public hearings on a proposed 1,800-mile, coal-slurry pipeline that would carry coal from mines in Wyoming all the way to the Texas coast.

The coal pipeline would cross the Panhandle counties of Lipscomb, Hemphill, Roberts, Hutchinson, Carson, Potter and Randall. The buried pipeline would pass 12 miles northwest of Canadian, 15 miles northwest of Miami near Parnell, five miles northwest of Skellytown, and ten miles northwest of White Deer.

Energy Transportation Systems Inc. (ETSI), a joint venture of several companies, including Texas Eastern, Inter North, Bechtel Corp. and KN Energy, has proposed building the

pipeline at an estimated cost of \$3 billion.

The line would start at coal mines in the Powder River Basin of Southeastern Wyoming and run through portions of Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma and into Texas. It would split in South Texas and continue on to end points near San Antonio and south of Houston.

The low-sulphur Wyoming coal would be ground into powder with the consistency of refined sugar. The powdered coal would be mixed with water for movement through the pipeline to electric utility companies in Texas. The electric companies would dry the coal and use it to fire electrical generators.

Railroads that haul the Wyoming coal to Texas utilities have opposed the pipeline.

ETSI has asked the Railroad Commission to grant the company a "certificate of public convenience and necessity," which, according to an ETSI attorney, would grant the company "the power of eminent domain," to build the line across the state.

If the state approves the request, landowners can't refuse to sell the rights of way for the pipeline, according to Austin attorney Shannon H. Ratliff.

Starting at 9 a.m. June 5 in the Potter County Commissioners' courtroom at Amarillo, the Railroad Commission will conduct a public hearing about the proposed route through Potter, Randall, Carson and Hutchinson Counties.

Starting at 9 a.m. June 12 in the Lipscomb County Courthouse, the commission will have a public hearing about the portion of the proposed route

through Lipscomb, Hemphill and Roberts Counties.

Public comments at the hearings will be transcribed for the record.

The proposed pipeline would be 30 to 36 inches in diameter and would be buried to a depth of three feet, according to Brian Schaible, commission spokesman in Austin.

The pipeline would cut through the Panhandle, starting at the northeast corner in Lipscomb County and continuing in an almost-straight, southwesterly direction.

In all, about 950 miles of the coal pipeline would run through the state.

The company not only needs the state's permission to build the line, but it also must decide whether it can secure enough transportation contracts to justify the pipeline's enormous cost.

Ratliff and Schaible said the

company has set an August deadline for deciding whether the pipeline is worth building.

Ratliff said the response from Texas utility companies and the status of the project are "looking very promising."

Both spokesmen agreed that it is possible to build the huge, coal-slurry pipeline.

"The technology is not new, but the economics of building the pipeline are pretty staggering," Schaible said.

Ratliff pointed out that a 287-mile, coal-slurry pipeline is in operation today in Arizona.

The lawyer said the other states involved have approved the plan and that rights of way outside Texas are already secured.

Ratliff said the federal government isn't required to approve the pipeline and wouldn't be involved in its

operation. He said the Interstate Commerce Commission would regulate the pipeline's rates. The lawyer also acknowledged that the federal government would monitor the project for compliance with environmental laws.

Railroads and rail unions have opposed the pipeline because "they don't want to lose the coal traffic," Ratliff said.

"The public is better served if the railroads are subject to competition," he maintained.

The Sierra Club, a group concerned with the environment, and several state agencies are also listed as official parties in the state proceedings over the proposed pipeline.

"We think (a pipeline) is environmentally superior to rail traffic," Ratliff said.

Thursday

FORECAST—Partly cloudy with the high near 90, low near 62. High Friday near 75. South to southwest winds at 15-25 mph. High Wednesday, 82; low, 66.

The Pampa News

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25¢

Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

A HELPING HAND

Jennifer Clark straightens Devin Cross' tie after the two seniors had donned their green robes and tasseled caps to put forward their best appearance prior to marching into the M. K. Brown Auditorium for vespers service Wednesday night. The graduating Class of 1984 will wear the robes and caps one more time for commencement exercises at 8 p.m. today in the McNeely Field House at Pampa High School. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)



Guardsmen guilty in murder of nuns

ZACATECOLUCA, El Salvador (AP) — The jury hearing the case of five former national guardsmen charged in the murder of four American churchwomen today found them guilty on all counts.

The five-member jury, which had sat through an all-night court session, deliberated one hour before reaching its verdict. The guardsmen had been taken back to their jail cells and were not in the courtroom when the verdict was read.

The trial was considered crucial to U.S.-Salvadoran relations. Congress has withheld \$19 million in military aid to El Salvador this year pending a verdict.

The defendants each faced three criminal charges — aggravated homicide, aggravated destruction of property, and theft. The final two

charges stem from the burning of a van in which the churchwomen were riding when they were abducted.

The jury started deliberations at 5 a.m. EDT, after a trial that started Wednesday morning and continued through the night with only short recesses.

The only one of the defendants who had confessed to the murders told reporters Wednesday he was coerced and offered money for his confession. But Judge Bernardo Rauda Murcia said he would not allow the confession to be retracted at the trial.

"The prosecution and defense have to analyze the case as is stated in the (prepared) proceedings," the judge said. "They cannot veer from them. Immediately, I will call it to their attention that they have no right to do it."

The jurors sat in straight-backed chairs throughout the long session, listening to pre-trial testimony being read, then to arguments by prosecutors and defense attorneys.

Michael Posner, executive director of the New York-based Lawyers Committee for International Human Rights which has represented the victims' families, said U.S. Embassy officials were pressing for a trial without recess to make sure the jurors were not subject to any outside pressures.

Cots had been brought into the courthouse in the evening in case jurors decided to sleep, but they were never unfolded.

Defendant Carlos Joaquin Contreras Palacios, 27, told reporters he was

See GUILTY, Page two

Poor districts file suit

School financing challenged

AUSTIN (AP) — One million school children in Texas are being discriminated against and are not getting equal education opportunities because of discrepancies in the way the state distributes funds to poor and wealthy districts, according to a suit filed by eight school districts.

"One million children in Texas are discriminated against and deprived of rights to equal educational opportunity under the system of financing the Texas public school system," said the suit filed against the state Wednesday in an Austin district court.

Gov. Mark White and other state officials said inequities between tax-wealthy and tax-poor districts could be handled by the Legislature without court action.

White has said he would call a special session of the Legislature this summer to deal with education reform.

State Education Commissioner

Raymon Bynum said he was sure the suit would be a "conscience" to Texas lawmakers, no matter when they meet.

Plaintiffs in the suit are the eight districts and 25 individuals, mostly parents and students in Mexican-American and low-income areas.

Defendants are White, Bynum, Comptroller Bob Bullock, and the entire state government.

The court action, brought under the leadership of the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund (MALDEF), asks a court order that would require Texas to maintain "a constitutional system of public school finance which assures equal financial and educational opportunities in school districts without regard to their wealth."

"We do not want our children at the bottom of the education ladder," said Estela Padilla of the Socorro district,

near El Paso, one of the parent plaintiffs.

"We do not believe the special session will bring adequate changes in school financing," said Demetrio Rodriguez of the Edgewood district, San Antonio.

"We are slapping the state with this suit to wake them up," Rodriguez told a news conference.

White said later that he understood the concerns of those bringing the suit "though I feel that the best avenue for correcting the situation for the state's poor and needy school districts still remains in the legislative process... I am firmly committed to seeing the problem of equalization resolved by the Legislature."

The districts filing the suit included San Antonio Edgewood, Bexar County; Socorro, El Paso County; Eagle Pass, Maverick County; Brownsville,

See SCHOOL, Page two

Program aimed at helping gifted student

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

Although Pampa students are joyfully fleeing the confines of the schoolroom, school counselors are still busily scoring and rating those students who had been recommended by teachers or parents for the school district's gifted and talented program.

Toward the end of the school year, the prospective GT students were tested in four different areas to see if they met the school district's definition of "gifted and talented." If they do, they will become one of the one to 1 1/2 percent of the students enrolled in the GT program here.

The GT program became a reality, says John English, assistant superintendent for the Pampa school district, "when we realized over the

years that we had spent a great deal on those (students) with learning problems. We knew the gifted and talented students were going to learn in spite of us, but we finally recognized that we weren't fully meeting their needs on all levels. It came about with our awareness that those students needed a better program."

Many gifted and talented students have been characterized as "eggheads," pictured in cartoons as the small boy genius with thick glasses and an oversized head.

However, recent studies show that actually the gifted and talented are usually above average in physical size and athletic abilities, as well as being intellectually superior to the average student.

Pampa's school district uses the

following definition of a gifted and talented student: "a student who, by virtue of outstanding mental abilities is capable of high performance. The student may demonstrate, singly or in combination above average achievement or potential in such areas as general intellectual ability, specific subject matter aptitude, ability in creative and productive thinking and leadership ability."

This definition shows that locally, anyway, school officials have not fallen into the trap of judging the gifted and talented on intellectual ability alone. Intelligence quotient (IQ) scores, usually of more than 130, are in some schools the only basis considered for gifted students.

Karl C. Garrison of the University of Georgia and Dewey G. Force Jr. dispute using the IQ scores only in

their book "The Psychology of Exceptional Children." They say, "Giftedness may also be characterized by special abilities of a high order not necessarily associated with high general ability or extremely high score on an intelligence test." The authors go on to explain that the standard intelligence test does not reveal the student's creativity or originality.

Pampa's school counselors use tests rated with "weighted scores." English defines this: "We tried to design a scale that considers native ability, creativity and achievement added to the subjective input from the parent and teacher. We add the scores from all these areas on a scale so as not to eliminate a student because of a weakness in one area."

Pampa's gifted and talented

program will hold a maximum of 120 students. "We're serving right now about 1 1/2 percent to 2 percent of the student population (70 students). We've found that's a pretty good number," English explains.

Two teachers work with the students in the Pampa GT program. Kay Crouch teaches the elementary students, divided into groups, so that they each spend one day a week in her room at Austin Elementary School. Marcella Diller teaches Pampa Middle School students a half day at the middle school, then spends the rest of the day at Pampa High School.

Crouch encourages independent work and diversified thinking in her elementary-age GT students.

"Students arrange their own

See GIFTED, Page two

Gifted & talented
program
First of two-part series

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

No services scheduled for Friday were reported to The Pampa News.

hospital

CORNADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Bridgett Orr, Pampa
James Iburnio, Arvada, Colo.
James Holmes, Pampa
Annie Shelton, McLean
Gene Watson, Pampa
Howard Hughes, Pampa
Cordia Godwin, Pampa
Bernice Sawyer, Lefors
Zennie Gaines, Pampa
Eunice Freeman, Pampa
Richard Smith, Pampa
Vena Hopkins, Pampa
Lloyd Burnette, Pampa
James Jackson, Pampa
Wallace Hill, Pampa
John Oxley, Pampa

Dismissals
Alpha Bradley, Pampa
Josephine Britten, Groom

school menu

Cook's choice all week, breakfast and lunch

senior citizen menu

FRIDAY
Barbeque beef or fried cod fish, french fries, blackeyed peas, spinach casserole, slaw or jello salad, bread pudding or fruit & cookies, jalapena corn bread or hot rolls

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 43 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
Monte Almanza, Rt 2, Pampa, reported criminal mischief in the parking lot of the Nuggett Club.
Troy Andrews, 801 E. Gordon (rear), reported a burglary of his residence.
Gloria Ann Wilson of Pampa reported harassment at 500 Maple.
Teresa Faye Story, 1137 N. Perry, reported harassment at 411 Davis.
Kaylo Morning, 1036 Varnon Dr., reported she was assaulted at Neel and Crawford.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fires in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

obituaries

EFFIE MORRIS

PERRYTON — Services for Effie Morris, 87, were to be at 3 p.m. today in Full Gospel Church with the Rev. Harold Waterbury, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Blue Mound Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors. Mrs. Morris died Monday. She had lived in Perryton for 68 years. Her husband John died in 1983.

CLARA BELL CLERKLEY

SHAMROCK — Services for Clara Bell Clerkley, 63, are pending at Richerson Funeral Home. Mrs. Clerkley died Tuesday.

Born in Anderson County, she was a member of the Westside Church of Christ. She married Ebbie Clerkley in 1938 in Palestine and moved to Shamrock in 1946.

Survivors include her husband, four daughters, Catherine Arthur and Pauline Collin, both of Houston; Celestine Smith of Dallas and Patricia Ann Dukes of Oklahoma City; four sons, Ebbie Jr. of Palestine, Ezell and Edward, both of Shamrock, and Tom of Houston; 60 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no minor accidents in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

city briefs

DOUBLE WIDE 3 bedroom, 2 bath \$3500 take over payments. Central air-located 1 mile east of city. 669-6161. 665-0608. Adv.

JUST ARRIVED New shipment of Twister beads. Sunshine Factory 1313 Alcock, Berger Highway. Adv.

stock market

Stock	Price	Change
Am. Tel. & Tel.	37 3/4	up 1/4
Am. Express	44	up 1/4
Am. Intl. Group	49 1/2	up 1/4
Am. Oil Field Serv.	37 1/2	up 1/4
Am. Overseas	28 1/2	up 1/4
Am. Research	44 1/2	up 1/4
Am. Serv. Ind.	38 1/2	up 1/4
Am. Trans. & Traffic	44 1/2	up 1/4
Am. Waterways	44 1/2	up 1/4
Am. West. Ind.	44 1/2	up 1/4
Am. Western	44 1/2	up 1/4
Am. Wind	44 1/2	up 1/4
Am. World	44 1/2	up 1/4
Am. York	44 1/2	up 1/4
Am. Zions	44 1/2	up 1/4
Am. Zinc	44 1/2	up 1/4
Am. Iron	44 1/2	up 1/4
Am. Steel	44 1/2	up 1/4
Am. Coal	44 1/2	up 1/4
Am. Gas	44 1/2	up 1/4
Am. Electric	44 1/2	up 1/4
Am. Power	44 1/2	up 1/4
Am. Water	44 1/2	up 1/4
Am. Paper	44 1/2	up 1/4
Am. Printing	44 1/2	up 1/4
Am. Publishing	44 1/2	up 1/4
Am. Media	44 1/2	up 1/4
Am. Tech	44 1/2	up 1/4
Am. Comm.	44 1/2	up 1/4
Am. Health	44 1/2	up 1/4
Am. Retail	44 1/2	up 1/4
Am. Wholesale	44 1/2	up 1/4
Am. Finance	44 1/2	up 1/4
Am. Insurance	44 1/2	up 1/4
Am. Real Estate	44 1/2	up 1/4
Am. Services	44 1/2	up 1/4
Am. Misc.	44 1/2	up 1/4

Gifted program

Continued from Page one

schedules when they first come in in the morning," she explained. They also meet in group sessions to discuss what they have learned during their day and to discuss the special reading they do.

The schedules cover six topics — mind benders, computer, research lab, learning center, task cards and reading. The students can write down their schedules any way they want as long as all six topics are covered. If they finish early then they can pick other topics to work on, or do more work in whatever area they like. They keep record of the amount of time they spend in each area.

I try to get my students to branch out," Crouch said. "Many of them are stuck in one area and don't want to do anything else." She provides as many challenges for the students as she can, like piles of "junk" to build and create with an inventor's box, extra computer software, a microscope donated by a local physician, all types of reading material and more.

They keep records of all they do," she added. "I want them to learn to use their time wisely."

Marcella Diller has just completed her first year as a teacher in Pampa's GT program. She uses her time as a teacher to give her students "the opportunity to do investigations and things that they won't get in any other class." Her other priority, she said, is to help the students "overcome their lack of self-direction."

Pampa Middle School's GT classes continue to cover the wide range of subjects found in the elementary classes, but there is "definitely a deepening process as well as a broadening process," Diller added. "By high school (the students) begin to zero in on their abilities."

One of Diller's favorite exercises for the Middle School students is to have them read from the Junior Great Books collection, followed by group discussion. "It's interesting to see how they react to the books they've read. Sometimes it is a little hard for them, because they have not reached the emotional and psychological maturity needed to understand the books. These books were written on a mature level. But it still makes them think."

The high school students are able to study most of their specific interests through electives offered by the high school, so Diller says she thinks her class should be used to expand and deepen their thinking processes. She particularly likes the "Critical Thinking" textbook.

Diller said she's known of extremely gifted or intelligent students who were unable to make it in college because "no one told them there were things out there that will match their intellect." When they came up against a hard course or professor, they gave up.

This is what she wants to avoid with her five GT students, all young men

With a smile, she tells of watching their thinking processes grow during the year, watching their personalities come through in class discussions (and sometimes arguments). "The best part is the diversities in their thinking," Diller said. "One is an anti-evolutionist, another sees everything on a scientific basis and the others are more pragmatic. They cover the whole spectrum of thinking. And it's so fun to see them use the same facts to prove each other wrong."

"We've made a lot of strides this year that we would not have made in other classes because of the time element involved."

Another support group of Pampa's gifted and talented is TAG (Talented and Gifted Association), made up of parents and other local citizens interested in helping the gifted and talented students, or "anyone concerned with the welfare of gifted and talented children," said John Garren, president of TAG for 1983-84.

Garren explained that TAG is not associated with the Pampa Independent School District. It is more of an independent organization, ruled by an advisory board council, which provides a monthly meeting for parents and the public concerning the gifted and talented. The group also meets to help the teachers, put on seminars and educate the community about the gifted and talented.

TOMORROW: Problems faced by gifted students and some solutions.

School suit filed

Continued from Page one

Cameron County, San Elizario, El Paso County, South San Antonio, La Vega, McLennan County, and Pharr-San Juan-Alamo-Hidalgo County.

Rodriguez was a plaintiff in a federal court suit 11 years ago when the U.S. Supreme Court decided that Texas' school financing method did not violate the federal constitution and it was up to Texas to correct the "chaotic and unjust" financing.

Alfred Kauffman, MALDEF lead attorney, said the plaintiffs in the suit were not taking any position on the education reform plans recommended by White and now being considered by House and Senate education committees.

Joaquin G. Avila, national president and general counsel of MALDEF, said Texas was just one of a number of states where his organization is working for more equal financing of schools.

"We are looking into a similar situation in the Los Angeles schools now," he said.
Kauffman said under the present system one very wealthy district spends \$10,602 per year on each student while a very poor district spends only \$1,725 per year.

student while the poorest district has \$22,000 of wealth per student, he said.

Kauffman said MALDEF worked with the 1983 Legislature to get equalization for low wealth districts "and we got nothing. It was a very difficult school year for low wealth districts which had to operate under the shortcomings."

"The plaintiffs feel we must file this lawsuit to demand action now."

Bynum told a news conference that he has said "repeatedly and publicly, that rapid changes in property values

Summer band program set

at the Pampa High School Music Room. Fee for the classes will be \$25.

The classes are designed for students who have already had band. Students must have their own instruments, Johnson said.

Instruction will last through June 22. The summer band program has been offered for 28 years, since Pampa Middle School band director Joe Dicosimo began it 28 years ago after he moved to Pampa.

Those desiring further information should contact the PHS Band Room at 669-2681.

The wealthiest district in Texas has more than \$12 million of property per



NECK DEEP-A city of Pampa employee looks like he's swimming for his life. But he's actually trying to get to a broken water pipe in the alley between Hamilton and Williston Thursday afternoon while a pump in the background flushes water out of the hole. The break in the four-inch line flooded the area. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

School officials say pizza flap may be communications mixup

By LARRY HOLLIS

An incident Wednesday afternoon in which a few Pampa students who ride school buses called parents or neighbors for a ride home because they did not want to attend a pizza party was apparently a communications problem.

At least five parents called The Pampa News to complain their children had been told they would "have to walk home" because they did not bring money for a pizza stop by the bus on the way home from school.

But Supt. James Trusty and bus supervisor Herschel Burns said the incident was more likely a result of misinformation or misunderstanding.

Burns explained it has been a tradition for years for students riding on a bus to plan a stop at an eating establishment during the last couple of weeks of the school year. The activity is optional for students, he said. If a student does not want to attend, other transportation is arranged.

"There's always buses to take them (the students) home," Burns said. No student was told he had to walk home.

he said. Burns said there was a bus available yesterday to take home those students not wanting to attend the pizza party. Apparently several students either misinformed their parents about the situation or misunderstood the arrangements, he said.

The eating stops are "a treat for the kids. It's extra work for the drivers," Burns said. "It's definitely not required of our job to do it."

The activities have been arranged by bus students for a number of years, with the drivers going along to show appreciation for the students, he said. The school system has allowed the stops as "a kind of reward for the kids," he said. "It's something they want to do."

But he stressed that no bus student is left without transportation, with other drivers arranging routes to insure the students not wanting to attend an activity have a way home.

The students are informed of the date for the stopover, instructed to bring money from home to buy the food and told what other bus is available to take them home if they do not want to participate in the activity, Burns said.

Supt. Trusty said, "We're sorry it happened," referring to parents' complaints they had to leave work or call a neighbor to pick up their children. But it was all apparently a problem in communication between the students and their parents, he said.

Both he and Burns said they would have to take a closer look at the activities for next year to reevaluate whether the stopover events will continue.

"Sometimes because of a few, the majority has to suffer," Burns said. He said next year, if the activities continue, he will provide forms to give more specific information on the stopover and other transportation arrangements. He will also require parents to sign the form to give their permission.

That might eliminate the problems of communication that apparently occurred Wednesday afternoon, he said.

Burns also said parents should call the school offices if they have questions or complaints. He said he received a couple of calls yesterday on the incident, while The News received at least five.

Guilty verdict returned

Continued from Page one

innocent despite his pre-trial confession.

"It isn't the truth, because they have tortured us, threatened us, offered us money not to tell the truth," he said.

Three other defendants, who have maintained their innocence, also claimed they had been offered money by members of the armed forces to admit involvement in or confess to the Dec. 2, 1980, murders of the churchwomen.

Maryknoll nuns Ita Ford, 40, and Maura Clarke, 49, both of New York, and Ursuline Sister Dorothy Kazel, 41, and lay worker Jean Donovan, 27, both of Cleveland, were found shot to death and buried in a shallow grave two days after they were last seen driving from El Salvador international airport to San Salvador.

"I have to tell you the truth. We were

offered a bribe while in custody to confess to these crimes which we did not commit," said former Sgt. Luis Antonio Colindres Aleman, 28, accused of leading the other guardsmen in the crime.

"The American officials have been pressuring us to confess to a crime we did not commit, through the use of money," Jose Roberto Moreno Canjura, 28, said.

The two other defendants are Francisco Orlando Contreras, 36, and Daniel Canales, 27. The guardsmen face a maximum sentence of 30 years imprisonment if convicted.

The guardsmen said the bribe was offered while they were in El Salvadoran National Guard custody from April 1981 to February 1982, but gave no other details.

They did not say why they didn't

mention the alleged bribes during pre-trial testimony. According to court records, Colindres Aleman said no money was ever received.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Donald Hamilton denied Moreno Canjura's claim that U.S. officials had tried to bribe the guardsmen. "We have no knowledge of what he is talking about," Hamilton said.

The case is based largely on material evidence such as ballistic tests and fingerprints which support Contreras Palacios' pre-trial confession. He had said the guardsmen waylaid the four women, sexually abused some of them, and then shot and killed them.

A verdict at the trial, together with the May 6 election of moderate Jose Napoleon Duarte as president, could help sway the U.S. Congress toward more aid for El Salvador.

Weather focus

REGIONAL FORECAST

By The Associated Press

North Texas: Fair and warm tonight with lows 69 to 75. Friday partly cloudy. Widely scattered thunderstorms and not as warm north. Highs 90 to 96.

South Texas: Isolated afternoon and early evening showers or thundershowers through Friday. Lows tonight in the 70s. Highs Friday in the 80s in the coastal barrier islands, near 100 in the Rio Grande plains.

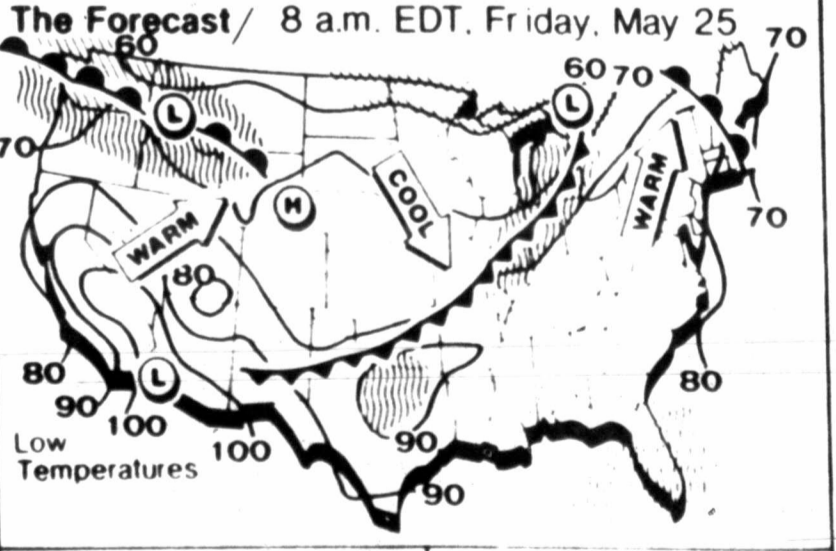
West Texas: Widely scattered showers tonight. Cooler Friday, especially in the north. Lows tonight 60s and 70s, highs Friday ranging from the 70s in the Panhandle to the 90s in the south.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Saturday Through Monday

North Texas-A chance of thunderstorms Saturday. Little or no rain Sunday or Monday. Lows mid to upper 60s. Highs upper 80s.

West Texas-Partly cloudy throughout the period with little day to day temperature changes. Panhandle lows mid 50s. Highs lower 80s. South Plains lows near 60. Highs mid 80s. Permian Basin lows lower 60s. Highs lower 90s. Concho valley lows mid 60s. Highs near 90. Far west lows mid 60. Highs mid 90s. Big Bend area lows near 60 mountains to near 70 along the



FRONTS
Warm Cold

Occcluded Stationary

Rio Grande: Highs near 90 mountains to near 104 along the river.

South Texas-Partly cloudy through the period. A slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms northern sections Saturday and Sunday. Little change in temperature. Highs 90s. Lows upper 60s to upper 70s.

BORDER STATES
Oklahoma: Partly cloudy with

widely scattered thunderstorms ending Friday. Lows tonight mid 60s to near 70. Highs Friday in the 70s and 80s.

New Mexico: Partly cloudy tonight with a few showers. Lows tonight 40s and 50s in mountains and north, 50s and 60s in lower elevations. Partly cloudy Friday with a few thundershowers. Highs Friday in the 70s and 80s in the mountains, 80s and 90s elsewhere.

Environment decision to deny of that would off the sta...
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TEXAS / REGIONAL

Environmentalists elated by EPA decision

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — Texas environmentalists and public officials cheered a decision by the Environmental Protection Agency to deny offshore toxic waste incineration permits that would have allowed tons of waste to be dumped off the state coast.

"This is a great victory," said Connie Reisinger, spokeswoman for the Gulf Coast Coalition for Public Health, a group representing some of the most vocal opponents of offshore incineration.

"It shows we really do have a voice in government and that government will listen. But the issue of ocean incineration is far from closed."

In denying ocean incineration permits to Chemical Waste Management Inc. of Oakbrook, Ill., EPA assistant administrator Jack Ravan said the agency would be conducting additional research and considering other offshore sites for future waste disposal.

The EPA plan would have allowed the burning of 3.3 million tons of toxic wastes on two ships 195 miles off the Texas coast.

More than 6,000 people attended EPA hearings in Brownsville last November to express opposition to the plan, including commercial and sport fishermen, farmworkers, tourist industry groups, doctors, representatives from the states of Alabama and Texas and environmentalists.

EPA officials said the hearing was the largest such meeting on an environmental issue in a decade.

Attorney General Jim Mattox, who said he had sued EPA in November for going ahead with hearings before making public their criteria for ocean incinerations, said he was happy with the EPA's decision.

"I told EPA they'd be way out of line if they issued PCB research permits, because they did not give us proper notice or the opportunity to comment on those. There is a violation of fundamental fairness when an agency changes theories in midstream."

J.J. Jacobsen, chairman of the pesticide committee of the Lone Star Chapter of the Sierra Club, gave credit "to the thousands of people who volunteered to work long hours over the past two years, to force a government agency to do its job according to the law."

U.S. Rep. Samuel Ortiz, (D-Corpus Christi), who represents the 27th congressional district along the lower Gulf Coast, called the decision "good news for South Texas."

He praised citizen groups for organizing effective testimony against the burnings and said Ravan's decision would restore citizen's faith in the system.

"This is what people can do," he said. "It's very refreshing to see this happen."

Ortiz applauded Ravan for "keeping his word" that he would consider objections from citizen groups.

Gov. Mark White said Ravan's decision was "a victory for common sense."

The governor said he would "continue to monitor the EPA's" plans for offshore waste-burning.

"We must continue to insure that the health and safety of citizens and the environmental balance of the Gulf of Mexico will be protected," White said.

Frontera Audubon Society member Cindy Chapman said the EPA ruling "awards shore birds, wading birds and pelagic birds a better chance of survival."

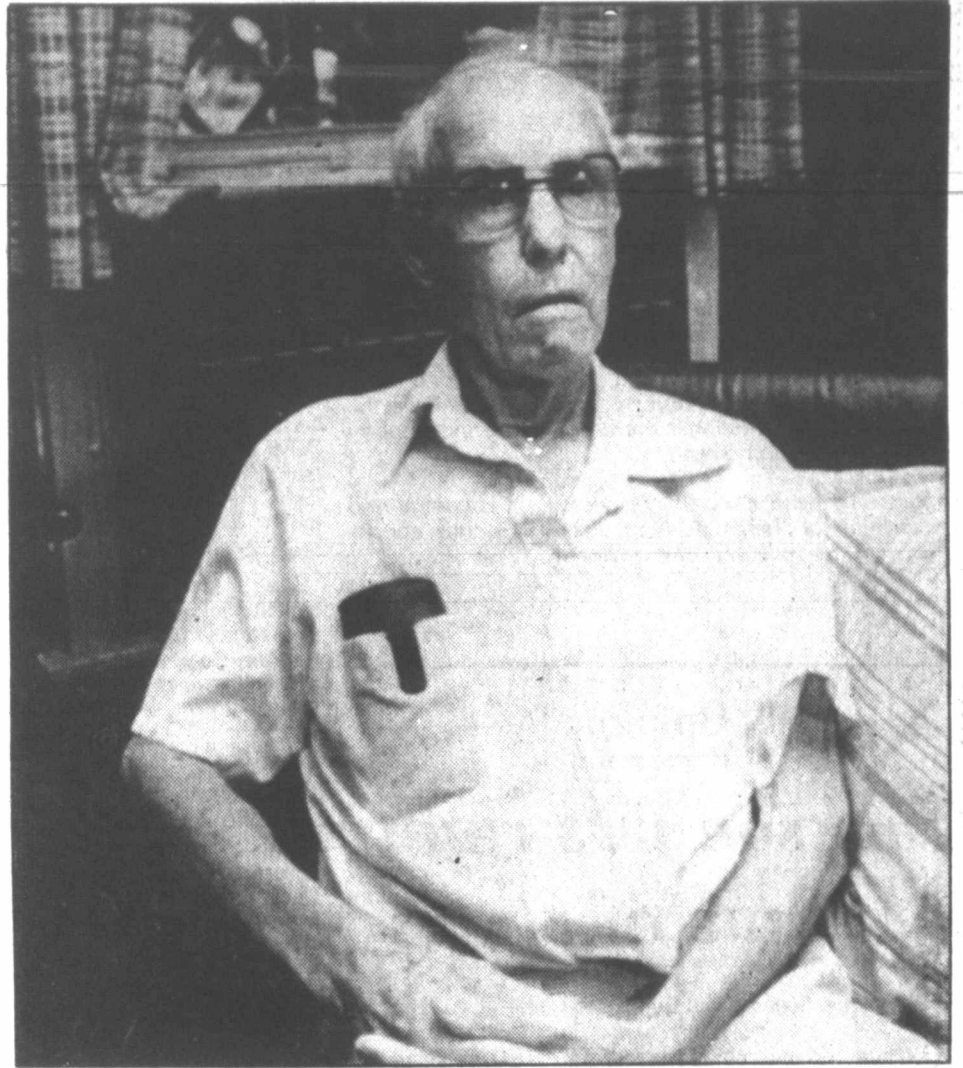
"The gulf is an incredible feast of life and a critical habitat for many species of birds. We had major concerns that no studies had been done to assess the impact of the burns on wildlife— fish, whales, turtles and birds," she said.

Opponents of offshore incineration had complained that the EPA has no standards by which to measure the safety of ocean burns. They expressed concern over leaks of poisons during transport, contamination during storage at port and spills at sea.

Among the chemicals to be burned under the proposed permit were PCBs, polychlorinated biphenyls, once used as an electrical coolant until manufacture of the substance was banned in 1977.

Some Texas environmentalists reacted to the ruling with reservation.

"Burns on land can achieve a far greater efficiency than ocean burns," said Herman Rudenberg, spokesman for the Galveston County Toxic Waste Task Force and a member of the Sierra Club national coastal committee.



Aided Bonnie and Clyde

Front-runner says Reagan 'out of touch'

DALLAS (AP) — Walter F. Mondale, stopping in Texas to replenish his presidential campaign coffers with \$300,000 from a \$1,000-per-plate dinner, says President Reagan is "out of touch" and "looking at the country through Rose Garden-colored glasses."

The former vice president said Reagan is not dealing with the growing federal debt, not concerned about signals that interest rates may rise, and is making the world more dangerous.

Reagan, the Democratic front-runner asserted, is falling into the trappings of power and isolation in the White House.

"If you don't watch out, you'll start inhaling it and believing it. You begin to think the condition of the country is measured by the condition of the Rose Garden and that's not the case," Mondale said.

"This president has gotten out of touch and he's looking at the country through Rose Garden-colored glasses," Mondale said.

"If you don't see it as it really is, you will solve no problems at all," he said. "The first thing we need

is a president who knows what's going on, sees it as it really is and then provides serious, balanced leadership."

The dinner, organized by Dallas financier and former John Glenn supporter Jess Hay, netted about \$300,000 Wednesday night for Mondale and should stimulate another \$100,000 in pledges and other contributions from Texans, campaign spokesman Dayton Duncan said.

Mondale, whose campaign has made staff and travel cutbacks and is reportedly nearly \$2 million in debt, said the Dallas affair will help give him enough money to run an "adequate campaign" in California and New Jersey, which hold primaries June 5.

"We won't have what I'd like, but we're going to have enough to put on a good campaign," he said.

Earlier in the day, Mondale held a \$1,000-per-couple fund-raiser in Chicago and toured the floor of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. After the dinner, he left Dallas for New Mexico, which also votes June 5.

Mondale told reporters that Reagan, during his

televised news conference Tuesday night, "told the American people that the deficit is being overestimated when in fact we know the deficit is being underestimated by billions of dollars."

"He predicted that interest rates are going to go down when practically everyone in the country (is) predicting a substantial increase," Mondale said.

He also countered Reagan's claim that the world is becoming safer under his administration.

"In fact if you look at the Middle East, if you look at Central America, if you look at the runaway arms race, it is hard to draw any conclusion but that the world is more dangerous," Mondale said.

"Reagan says the world is safer. The fact of it is unlike what he said, the world is more dangerous."

Mondale thanked Texas Democrats for his victory in the state's party caucuses May 5.

Texas, he said, "was one of the major victories in the whole nominating process and now makes it possible for me to predict that I will be nominated and have the votes I need at 11:59 (a.m.) on June 6."

Friend refused to be stoolie

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (AP) — Floyd Hamilton says his friendship with Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker meant more to him than the \$5,000 reward money he could have reaped for turning the notorious bank robbers in to authorities.

"But I told them what they could do with their \$5,000. I wouldn't do it," said Hamilton, reflecting on the ambush 50 years ago Wednesday that killed his old friends. "I give 'em (Bonnie and Clyde) my word, and there never was any question I'd go agin' it."

Hamilton, from west Dallas, served 22 years in Texas and federal prisons, including two years for harboring Bonnie and Clyde.

He said his friendship with the couple dated back to his childhood.

"Bill Decker (a sheriff's deputy then) and Winter King (the prosecuting attorney) offered it to me to put Bonnie and Clyde on the spot, you know, to tell where they'd be at a certain time," he said.

The 75-year-old Hamilton said he saw Bonnie and Clyde at least once a week from 1932 to 1934, when they were on the run. He said he was their accomplice.

"I've always believed your word is your bond; it's the one thing you own that no one can take away from you no matter how poor you are," Hamilton, who was himself an outlaw, said. "I've believed that come thick and thin."

In 1934, Bonnie and Clyde were gunned down by authorities near Gibsland, La.

Since his release from prison, Hamilton has worked for the International Prison Ministry and turned to religion for guidance. But he said he still believes that people shouldn't be stoolies.

"When you're nailed, when they get the facts on you, you face the facts and you don't try to say you weren't there or somebody else did it," he said. "You take your medicine."

Hamilton said his younger brother, Ray, died in the electric chair in 1935 for the murder of a prison guard during a jail break engineered by Floyd and Clyde Barrow.

Diabetes, loneliness and a nagging cough are now worries for Hamilton. His wife died two months ago. He retired at his grandson's house in Dallas.

Robbery victims entitled to reimbursement

DALLAS (AP) — Officials of two banks that had refused to reimburse victims of automatic teller machine robberies have reversed their policy following complaints by federal authorities.

Capital Federal Savings and Union Bank and Trust Co., which refused earlier this month to reimburse three victims of automatic teller robberies, will make compensations in the future, their officials said.

The U.S. Federal Reserve Board told The Dallas Morning News the victims were entitled to reimbursement, and the two banks then reversed their decisions. Officials of a third institution, Capital Bank, said they were uncertain whether they would reconsider their policy.

Women in three separate cases were accosted, robbed of their jewelry and cash, then forced at gunpoint to drive to an automatic teller machine. In another case, Texas Federal depositor Mark Carter said he was jabbed in the ribs with a gun and ordered to turn over his MPACT card or die.

"We've refunded their money and expressed our

regret about this," said Texas Federal vice president Jerry Jameson.

Reserve Board officials in Washington said customers' losses due to theft, loss of cards or robbery are limited to \$50. Victims of the four recent Dallas teller-machine robberies lost \$140 to \$500 each.

At Union Bank, cashier Howard Conine said, "I anticipate we will refund her money. The main thing is to make the customer happy, and we're not talking about a whole lot of money here."

Conine said the bank does not expect many such robberies will occur.

"We're still studying it," said Marvin H. Hancock Jr., president and chief executive officer of Capital Bank. "There are a lot of ramifications."

Dolores Smith, assistant director of the Federal Reserve Board's division of consumer and community affairs, said the banks' responsibility to reimburse customers robbed at teller machines is "pretty clear."

She said the procedure in such cases was outlined

in a 1983 reserve board policy bulletin sent to banks.

"I would hope that the publicity surrounding this would encourage the banks to take the initiative and settle this," she said.

Any victim unsatisfied with a bank's decision may complain in writing to the reserve board's Washington office, she said.

Jameson said Texas Federal chose to reimburse two robbery victims the full amount they lost as a goodwill gesture.

Texas Federal depositor Carter said bank officials told him "they did not mean to harass me or run me around. They said their source of information about Federal Reserve Board policies was faulty."

Jameson said earlier that a Federal Reserve official had told the bank's attorney it was not necessary to reimburse Carter or another customer robbed at a teller machine.

But Ms. Smith said no such advice had ever been given.

Condemned inmate from Amarillo says conviction spiritually freed him

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Jay Kelly Pinkerton, one of two Texas inmates scheduled to be executed next week, says he has found spiritual freedom as a result of his capital murder conviction and is not afraid of dying.

Pinkerton, who has been studying the Moslem religion for about two months, said in an interview Wednesday that he is "at peace" with himself.

"I have nothing to be afraid of. If I thought this was really it, I probably would be scared, but it's not," said Pinkerton, who was convicted for the 1979 murder of an Amarillo woman during a burglary at her home.

The 22-year-old inmate insists he was not responsible for the woman's death.

Pinkerton said the past 2 1/2 years on Death Row have helped him straighten out his priorities and strengthen his relationship with God.

"This has got to be the greatest experience of my life and I wouldn't trade it for the world. I'm not glad a murder took place but I am happy with myself and the things that I have learned," he said.

"I once had a fine car and money in the bank, but I've separated myself from the things that I once thought were important. I'm not looking for that anymore. There's no way I'd ever go back to that kind of life. There's no life in that," he said.

Earlier this year, separate state judges ordered Pinkerton and Andrew Lee Mitchell, 40, to be put to death before sunrise May 31 with a

combination of three deadly drugs.

In Tyler, State District Judge Glenn Phillips refused Wednesday to block Mitchell's execution.

Mitchell's attorney, Larry Daves, said requests for a stay also had been filed with the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin and with U.S. District Judge William Steeger in Tyler.

Should both executions be carried out, Pinkerton said he was told he would die first because his death date was set first.

"It doesn't bother me. I'm not asking for my death. But when destiny comes knocking at my door, I will accept it," he said.

"I don't want to see it happen. But I think there's a message in it. Maybe it's political, but who knows."

Mitchell, sentenced to die in 1980 for the robbery-slaying of a 31-year-old Tyler missionary, declined to talk with reporters Wednesday, the only day Death Row inmates may be interviewed.

Another inmate, Delma Banks, also was scheduled for execution May 31. But last week his date was delayed to June 29.

Pinkerton said he and Mitchell live on the same wing at the Texas Department of Corrections' Ellis Unit but he had not spoken with Mitchell about the executions.

Pinkerton said he tries not to think about his death date, the first since his conviction. Instead, he said, he corresponds by letter with

"many people," studies religion or works on his case.

He said he is confident his execution will be blocked.

"I've never known anyone who has been denied their first stay," he said.

Pinkerton said the turning point in his life was the December 1982 execution of fellow inmate Charlie Brooks.

Pinkerton said he had been on Death Row for about four months when Brooks, who was convicted in the robbery-slaying of a Fort Worth used car lot mechanic, became the first U.S. convict to be executed by lethal injection.

"I haven't suffered since then. I have not been depressed since then, not even once," he said.

"I have passed many tests. I was able to rise above it all. But my greatest test will be lying on that death bed."

Dr. L.J. Zachry
Optometrist
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Monday	.10 a.m. Fri.
Tuesday	.3 p.m. Fri.
Classified Line Ads	
Sunday	.10 a.m. Friday
Monday	.12 p.m. Friday
Tuesday	.5 p.m. Friday

Cinema IV
New Expanded Movie Information & Reviews 665-7726 or 665-5460

Making the Grade
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8:00

Will she have the power... to survive?
Stephen King's
FIRESTARTER
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
8:00

If adventure has a name, it must be Indiana Jones.
INDIANA JONES
and the TEMPLE OF DOOM
PG
8:00

MICHAEL DOUGLAS KATHLEEN TURNER
a fabulous adventure...
Romancing The STONE
8:00

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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



Edwin Feulner

More nonsense from Naderites

If I hear that cute little old lady in the Wendy's Hamburger commercials ask "Where's the beef?" just one more time, I'm gonna put my foot through the TV screen.

It's not enough that the commercial seemed to air all the time, and that Clara Peller has become a cult figure, but having two elementary school - aged children at home means that I hear "Where's the beef?" day and night. It's enough to ruin one's appetite.

But if you really want to ruin your appetite, let me suggest you read the latest from the environment hucksters, a new Random House book called Modern Meat, written by rancher-turned-author Orville Schell.

In case you want to know where the book is coming from before you plunk down your \$17.95, be forewarned that the book jacket bears the endorsement of another omnipresent cult figure, Ralph Nader. According to Nader, who you will recall is an expert on everything, "Modern Meat... is a precise and gripping report about the drug-addicted meat and poultry industry that is

exposing you and your descendants to much more than an occasional upset stomach."

"Schell's book is serious stuff," Nader writes. "The only way you are going to avoid what he is describing is to learn what corporations are doing to your pork, beef and chicken dinners with their drugs, hormones and latest feed technologies."

Now the secret's out. It's those nasty, uncaring "corporations" again, and according to Nader - Schell they're turning America's livestock into zombie-like drug fiends. That must explain why cattle seem to wander aimlessly and lie down on the job in the middle of the day when they should be fattening themselves up on those new "feed technologies." We should have guessed that they're all doped up.

The thrust of Schell's future - schlock report is that cattle, pork and poultry breeders are feeding animals all kinds of chemical compounds to fatten them up as fast as possible with a minimum of care - so they can slaughter them, make a fast buck, and proceed to the next harvest of modern meat. As a consequence of all this, say the author and his collaborators, the public

health is being threatened.

The most frightening claim made in the book, which is admittedly an interesting read but has about as much scientific "meat" to it as a comic book, is that animals are being fed maintenance doses of antibiotics - penicillin and tetracyclines - to make them less susceptible to infection. As a result, the author argues, in a yarn that Nature magazine correspondent Stephen Budiansky says is "as gripping as a detective novel... (but) lousy science," is that the bacteria exposed to the antibiotics are developing immunity to the drugs, that scary new strains of disease are developing, and that all this is being transferred to the U.S. public through the consumption of meat.

Says the publisher: "Consider the indiscriminate use of antibiotics in animal feed. The immediate result may be healthier livestock, but the latest scientific evidence suggests that in the process we are creating new strains of drug-resistant bacteria, 'superbugs' that may set the treatment of infections back to the days before antibiotics."

The facts are quite different. There is

nothing indiscriminate about the use of antibiotics in animal feed. They are used because, as the publisher admits, they help produce healthier livestock.

As to the claim that drug-resistant superbugs loom on the horizon, my authority on such matters - Thomas Jukes, Professor of Biophysics and Medical Physics at the University of California, Berkeley - calls such claims nonsense.

The truth, he says, is that most antibiotics, penicillin included, are as effective today as they were in the past. In fact, after the book was printed, Dr. Victor Lorian of the Bronx Lebanon Hospital Center announced results of a study of antibiotic resistance in 242 hospitals throughout the U.S. Dr. Lorian reviewed information on more than 43-million tests, and concluded that the idea that bacteria are becoming resistant to drugs "is a myth."

Next time you crave a hamburger, my advice is buy the beef. And enjoy.

Feulner is president of The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based conservative think tank.

Opinion

Jackson was right on issue of aliens

When questioned about his friend Lous Farrakhan, the Rev. Jesse Jackson likes to say that he can reject the message without repudiating the messenger. Does that cut both ways? In other words, can we accept one message preached by Jackson without endorsing the messenger. We hope so.

Jackson recently said he is unconvinced that illegal aliens pose a problem for the U.S. economy. "I know of no objective, scientifically legitimate study that has proven that undocumented workers take jobs from Americans, deplete our social service programs, cause undue crime, tax our educational systems or harm our society in any other way," Jackson said.

He is right, and the truth about aliens is quite different from the rhetoric that has been dispensed in the debate over the Simpson-Mazzoli immigration bill now waiting action in the House of Representatives. The bill would fine employers for hiring illegal aliens and strengthen the border patrol. Its supporters cite a "flood" of illegals swamping the welfare roles and putting large numbers of legal Americans out of work as justification for the measure.

However, Professor Julian Simon of the University of Illinois has used census data to calculate that the average immigrant family actually collects much less in welfare than the average native family and, in fact, illegal alien families tend to pay considerably more in taxes than they collect in benefits.

For example, while almost no illegal aliens collect Social Security (the costliest welfare program of all) an estimated 77 percent pay taxes into the study, according to one study. And, while federal income taxes are withheld from the pay of most illegal workers, they can't file for a refund for fear of discovery and subsequent deportation back to Mexico.

The argument that immigrants take jobs from natives rests on the false belief that only a fixed number of jobs exist. In reality, no limit exists to the number of people who could work in this country. (In the last 15 years, 25 million additional jobs have been created in the United States, more than five million since the current economic expansion began 17 months ago.)

Immigrants also tend to accept lower wages for a given job than a native. This does not mean the immigrant is "taking" the job from the native because that job would not exist if it required a higher wage. Consumers benefit from immigrant labor because lower wages mean lower prices, thus making everybody's paycheck go further.

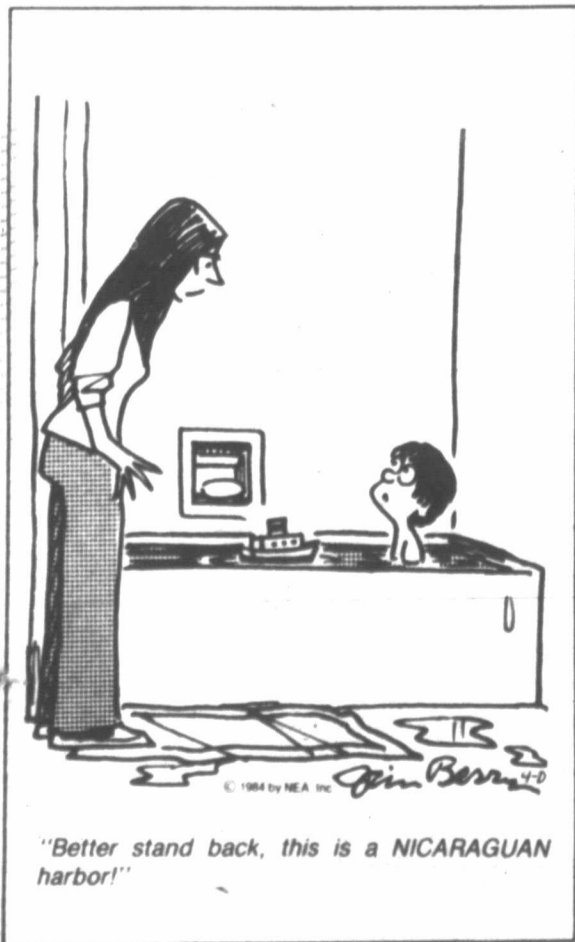
Much hogwash has been splashed about by opponents of Mexican immigration. The Rev. Jackson deserves at least qualified credit from his critics for speaking the truth on this issue.

About opinions

The views expressed in the opinion column on this page are those of The Pampa News or Freedom Newspapers.

Opinions expressed by the signed columnists are their own and may not always be an accurate reflection of the views of this newspaper.

Berry's World



"Better stand back, this is a NICARAGUAN harbor!"



Paul Harvey

The Army, Navy...and the what?

We need a name for our "star warriors." Our Pentagon is contemplating investing \$2 billion of your dollars in space weaponry.

President Reagan says the only way we can prevent star wars is to develop an adequate deterrent.

Already we have conducted three tests - and a fourth is scheduled for this summer - of technology and techniques designed to destroy Soviet nuclear missiles in space.

The "homing overlay" experiment is not yet successful.

Nonetheless Lt. General James Abrahamson, director of this program, believes we have the know-how now to build

a system which will give us enough protection to reduce the threat of nuclear attack.

What we're looking for are "weapons that kill weapons that kill people."

Legend says that about 200 B.C. the Greek scientist Archimedes held the Romans at bay for three years by focusing mammoth concave mirrors on their offshore warships. If they dared move in close, they caught fire.

Our laser cannon would similarly concentrate light - not against ships - but against space ships - against inbound nuclear missiles.

But whom shall we trust with the trigger and what will we call him?

On land and sea, we are defended by the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines.

But the preparation for - the prevention of - "star wars" - will require space specialists.

Heritage Foundation proposes a separate academy to teach this new military science. What would you suggest we call it and its graduates?

President Reagan has not yet proposed a separate branch of military service but he has directed Pentagon priority to whatever long - term research is necessary to

"eliminate the threat posed by strategic nuclear missiles."

Present military space policy is the province of NASA. But while the Soviet has been concentrating on strategic space weapons, our NASA has concentrated on the peaceful and scientific objectives of space.

We were first to the moon - but they were first with earth - orbiting weapons.

It would help our nation focus its efforts if we had a new handle for the new discipline.

The Army, the Navy, the Air Force, the Marines - and the what?
(c) 1984, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Lewis Grizzard

Something new to worry about

I realize we already have enough to worry about, this being a presidential election year and given the fearsome fact that the killer bees apparently are still on the loose and headed our way, but I feel it is my public - service duty to add to the list of concerns of our modern society.

I read about all this in a recent issue of the New York Times Sunday Magazine.

Sadly, not every American in these trying economic times can afford the Sunday New York Times (a rich second cousin lets me have his after he is finished with it), so I am taking it upon myself to help spread the word on what is really a frightening situation.

Deodorants and antiperspirants are the problem here. According to the article in the Times' magazine, the Consumer

Product Safety Commission's National Electronic Injury Surveillance System (don't you feel safer knowing we have one of those?) estimates more than 2,300 people were treated in hospitals in 1982 for injuries associated with the use of deodorants and antiperspirants.

We are not talking about people who became choking victims after attempting to swallow the ball on the end of the roll - on deodorant bottle, or individuals whose arms stuck to their armpits after failing to remove their 24 - hour deodorant pads for a week. We are talking about people who suffered reactions to the chemicals they put in deodorants and antiperspirants to keep us from smelling like goats.

According to the article, studies involving some of these agents have shown they can cause everything from skin irritation to liver damage.

Admittedly, the chances of such maladies befalling the average citizen are about the same as getting swarmed on by killer bees, but, still, it is something to think about. The Times article suggests a person stop using any deodorant product that causes problems and also suggests that daily bathing is usually enough protection for most people against going around smelly, anyway.

The article quotes one scientist as saying, "... There are a lot of people who might find if they didn't use these products (deodorants and antiperspirants), they wouldn't miss them." I agree. What has happened, I think, is we have all watched too many television commercials, and we are afraid to allow our underarm sweat glands to form one little bead of sweat for fear we will become social outcasts.

What's the big deal about a little sweat, and so what if you occasionally give off a little natural scent? This doesn't make you a bad person.

You think George Washington used deodorants? Of course not. You couldn't smell him for his horse, anyway. Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and Wyatt Earp didn't use the stuff, either, and they were all great Americans, too.

What I suggest we all do, as a means of preventing deodorant and antiperspirant injuries and saving ourselves a lot of money, is we all give up these products for one week and see if anybody, indeed, really misses them.

I am talking about banning Ban, swearing off Secret, and refusing Right Guard. I am talking about freeing those sweat glands and allowing them to do the job they were intended to do.

I am talking about perhaps having to hold your nose in elevators, but that is a small price to pay if we somehow can kill deodorant and antiperspirant addiction.

I am talking sweat gland liberation, and I am proud to be the founder of such a brave new movement.
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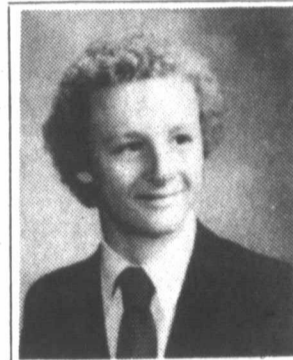
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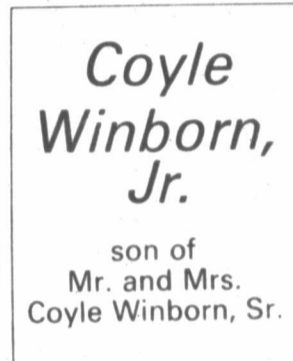
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(Disciples of Christ)

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The Graduating Class of '84
And Our Seniors



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Mr. and Mrs.
Price T. Smith



Coyle Winborn, Jr.
son of
Mr. and Mrs.
Coyle Winborn, Sr.



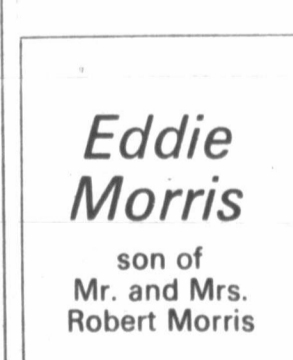
Rodney Pitman
son of
Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Pitman



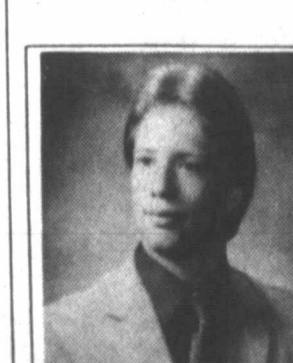
Mike Carruth
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son of
Mr. and Mrs.
Don Boddy



Eddie Morris
son of
Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Morris



Danny Sebastian
son of
Mr. and Mrs.
Ron Sebastian

Egypt says escalation of Gulf war must stop

By The Associated Press
Egypt's foreign minister said today that non-aligned countries should team up to prevent the Iran-Iraq war from escalating to the point where the superpowers would intervene to protect Persian Gulf oil shipping.

In Tokyo, Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariz Aziz said Iran has denied Iraq the right to use its own ports in the gulf, giving Iraq the "full right to retaliate against" Iran. At least 20 ships have been attacked in the gulf since January, and both gulf countries and nations supplied by oil from the gulf have been pushing diplomatic efforts to safeguard ships and end the 44-month war.

Iraq has attacked ships in a declared war zone near Iran's Kharg Island to try to halt shipment of Iranian oil, and Iran has been accused of attacking oil tankers outside of the war zone in retaliation for Iraq's blockade of Kharg. Iran has denied responsibility for the attacks.

The latest attack on a ship occurred last Friday. Iraq invaded Iran in September 1980 in a dispute over the Shatt al-Arab estuary, the only Iraqi waterway into the gulf.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Aly was quoted in an interview with the daily newspaper Al Ahram in Cairo as saying Egypt has intensified efforts with non-aligned countries to end the gulf war.

"Egypt believes it is necessary to stop escalation that could lead to the intervention of the superpowers in the region," Aly was quoted as saying.

Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and other gulf states have been discussing how to increase security for their ships in the gulf. The United States has said it is ready to provide military protection if gulf states allowed U.S. aircraft to use their bases, but the offer has not been accepted.

A congressional source, who spoke on condition that he not be identified, said Wednesday that the Reagan administration plans to ask Congress for permission to provide Saudi Arabia with 1,200 Stinger anti-aircraft missiles "to protect its oil fields and shipping."

In Tokyo, Aziz said Iran must "pay the price for denying Iraq the right to use its ports." Speaking at a Tokyo conference on the fourth day of an Arab delegation's visit, Aziz did not define what he meant by "price."

Iran, he said, is taking an "intransigent attitude" towards its conflict with Iraq.



BEFORE THE SESSION—CIA Director William Casey stands alone as Secretary of State George Shultz, second from right, confers with Rep. Dante Fascell, D. Fla., right, and Rep. William Broomfield, R. Mich., just before a closed session of the House Foreign Affairs Committee

Wednesday on Capitol Hill. Shultz later said he "put forward the case of people in Nicaragua who are fighting for their liberty, for their values and for their ability to have a life without repression." (AP Laserphoto)

House may stand firm against U.S. aid to Nicaraguan rebels

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic leaders predict the House will stand by its opposition to any money for undercover aid in Nicaragua, casting a cloud over President Reagan's effort to get a quick infusion of military funds for El Salvador.

"It seems to me a majority are for not giving any more funds whatsoever" for covert assistance to the rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist government, Speaker of the House Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said Wednesday.

Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said he had told Secretary of State George P. Shultz and CIA Director William J. Casey that "they cannot expect to

pass money for continuing a covert war in Nicaragua in the House and they would be wise to drop that."

Wright also said he told the officials that insisting on money for the undercover aid program could jeopardize Salvadoran aid, since the two are tied together in a total package on which the House and Senate must agree.

Shultz, nevertheless, said that in a closed-door meeting with the House Foreign Affairs Committee he "put forward the case of people in Nicaragua who are fighting for their liberty, for their values and for their ability to have a life without repression."

In a related development, the House voted 341-64

Wednesday night to prohibit the use of U.S. troops for combat in El Salvador or Nicaragua except to rescue American citizens.

The measure bans the expenditure of any money in the 1985 fiscal year "for the purpose of delivering weapons fire upon an enemy." It prohibits U.S. forces from going "into or over El Salvador or Nicaragua for combat."

O'Neill said negotiators were hoping for a vote this week, but other sources said the issue might be put off until after the Memorial Day recess starting Friday.

A congressional source said it appeared most likely that a motion would be made to refuse to approve any funds

for the Nicaraguan guerrillas and ask the Republican-dominated Senate to reverse its vote for a \$21 million appropriation.

The same source, speaking on condition he not be identified, said a tentative agreement had been reached to approve the full \$62 million passed by the Senate for Salvadoran aid, but make clear that \$32 million could be used only to reimburse the Pentagon for emergency aid already sent to El Salvador by Reagan without congressional action.

Both supporters and opponents of the administration's Central American policy predicted approval of Salvadoran aid after a round of congressional visits on Tuesday by Salvadoran President-elect Jose Napoleon Duarte.

Non-Mexican aliens flooding border

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Border patrol officials would like to reach a cooperative arrangement with Mexican authorities to help fight a rising tide of non-Mexican aliens illegally crossing the Rio Grande into the United States.

A similar agreement between Laredo and Nuevo Laredo officials was put to the test last month and has already helped authorities stem the flow of aliens other than Mexican nationals, said Oscar Garza, criminal investigator with the U.S. Border Patrol in Laredo.

He said this arrangement could be the model for future cooperation between Mexican and U.S. officials.

Officers of the Direccion Federal de Seguridad in Nuevo Laredo, headed by Alejandro Cordoba, are now actively working to stop the new breed of aliens, referred by the border patrol as OTMs (other than Mexicans) before they cross the border into the United States.

Garza said the agreement was needed because of recent increases in the number of OTMs arrested in the United States.

"Before the agreement, we had about 78 arrests one week (of OTMs) and 48 another week. The first week of the agreement we had only 14 arrests," Garza said.

Border patrol agents in Laredo credit Mexican authorities with apprehending at least 12 Cubans, several Colombians and one Iranian, although precise figures were not available.

About 1,800 OTMs were arrested in the Laredo area in 1983, roughly 3 percent of the total alien arrests. In the first four months of 1984, 842 OTMs have already been arrested.

Most of the non-Mexican aliens are fleeing El Salvador, but arrests have also included Poles, Cubans, Yugoslavs and Iranians.

Garza said the Laredo-Nuevo Laredo agreement is the only one of which he is aware between the U.S. Border Patrol and any Mexican federal agency.

But Laredo isn't the only sector experiencing increased problems with OTMs.

The highest number of OTM arrests are made in the McAllen sector which covers the Rio Grande Valley to Brownsville.

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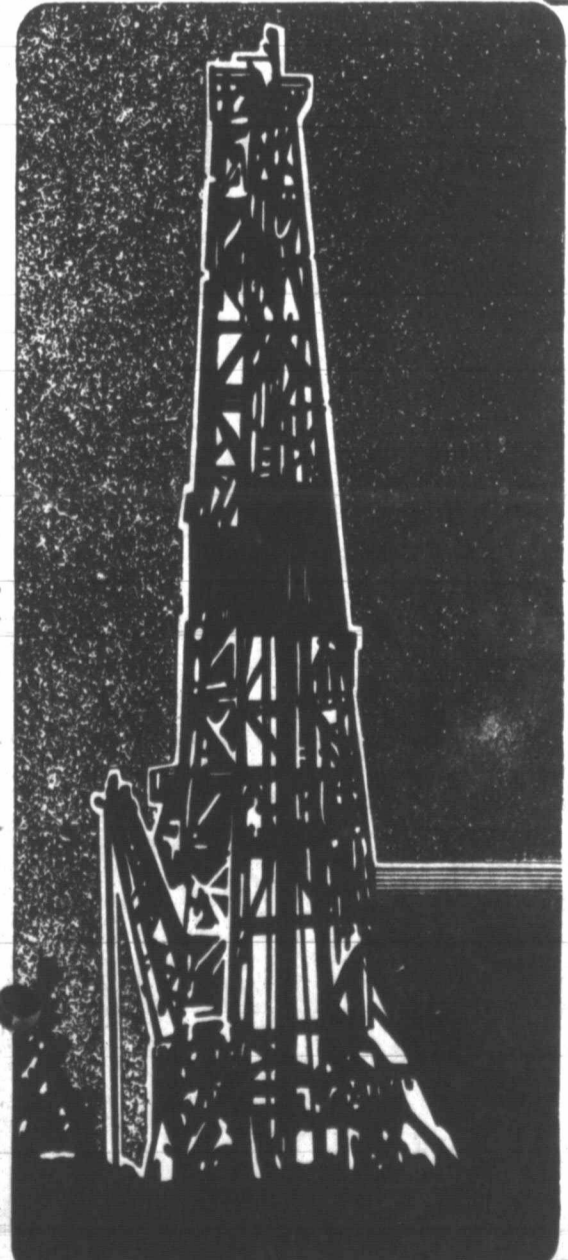
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CEILING FRESCO FORGERY—What was believed to be a 12th century Romanesque ceiling, one of the Kimbell Art Museum's most popular artifacts, has been labeled a forgery by the Fort Worth museum. Museum officials announced this week that the object, shown in this file photo, will not go back on display. (AP Laserphoto)

Afghan reports: starving children and Soviets use 'liquid fire' bombs

LONDON (AP) — The current Soviet offensive in Afghanistan could cause widespread famine, according to a British study which says two out of three Afghan children examined by researchers were starving or malnourished.

In another report issued here Wednesday, Jane's Defense Weekly said Soviet planes are dropping "liquid fire" bombs on Afghan rebels and also are using fuel-air bombs that kill anyone within a quarter-mile radius.

The magazine, part of the authoritative Jane's Publications, said the Soviets have been using the weapons since the summer in eastern Afghanistan in a major battlefield testing program. It said the "liquid-fire" bombs shower a tar-like substance on the ground that can burst into flames when stepped on.

The former Afghan charge d'affaires in Moscow defected to Pakistan on Wednesday and condemned the Soviets for "the genocide of my countrymen." The diplomat, Abdul Majid Mangal, returned to Kabul from Moscow six months ago and had been working in the Foreign Ministry.

The report on hunger in Afghanistan came from a government-financed study led by an anthropologist, Frances D'Souza of London University's School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine.

She said she did not go to Afghanistan herself but directed researchers who slipped into the country last year without the knowledge of the Soviet-backed regime in Kabul. Most of the researchers were university graduates, including refugees

and others working with guerrilla groups in Afghanistan.

Ms. D'Souza said much information came from some of the 3 million refugees who have fled to Pakistan since the Soviets sent troops into Afghanistan in 1979 to back the Kabul regime against rebels.

The survey urged the United Nations to ship in food via insurgents.

"The threat of widespread famine is very, very serious and recent unprecedented offensives by the Soviets mean the situation has almost certainly got worse within the past six weeks," Ms. D'Souza said.

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House says no to anti-satellite weapon, troops in El Salvador

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has blocked Reagan administration plans for key anti-satellite weapons tests and followed the setback with a vote to hold the president to his pledge not to send combat troops to El Salvador.

The votes late Wednesday came as the House worked its way through a huge bill authorizing the Pentagon to spend a record \$285 billion in the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1, the fourth year of President Reagan's five-year plan to "rearm America."

Although the Democrat-controlled House hasn't yet finished the bill, it has already given Reagan fewer than half the MX nuclear weapons he wanted and has refused for a third straight year to approve new nerve gas weapons. The bill will be sent later to the Republican-controlled Senate.

The House decided, 238-181, to ban testing of anti-satellite weapons against a fixed target in space unless the Soviet Union resumes tests of its weapon.

The Soviets have halted their anti-satellite tests and have called for a treaty banning the weapons. But Reagan told Congress earlier this year that such a pact couldn't be verified and the U.S. program should go ahead.

Hours later, the House approved, 341-64, a ban on sending U.S. troops "into or

over El Salvador or Nicaragua for combat" unless those forces are needed to save U.S. embassy personnel or other American citizens.

A day earlier, Reagan told a nationally televised news conference that "we have never had any consideration" of sending combat troops to aid the U.S.-backed Salvadoran government in its fight against leftist rebels.

If upheld by the Senate, the anti-satellite vote would permit the Pentagon to only fire the weapon into space and would bar any attempts to hit satellite-like targets. It would also extend a ban written into law last year by Congress.

The Pentagon has already twice this year successfully test fired the weapon, a small three-stage rocket carried aloft by an F-15 jet. But it was only aimed at an imaginary "point in space" and the Pentagon had planned a test later in the year to see if it could hit an actual target.

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KOREAN FAN DANCE—Members of the Kang Sun-Young dance troupe perform the Fan Dance at Korean Day festivities at the Louisiana World Exposition in New Orleans. (AP Laserphoto)

Youth turns wood into bird models

READING, Pa. (AP) — Gary Fehr has found a way to make birds lay golden eggs. The 17-year-old Wilson High School senior carves birds out of wood, and his hobby has not only won him national honors, it has also paid off as an enjoyable way to make money.

Four years ago, Fehr became interested in bird carving through the example of his neighbor, Fred Cutts, a carver who won first and second place in the Ward Foundation World Championship Wildfowl Carving Competition in 1976.

Fehr works in a neat, well-lit workshop in a corner of the basement of his parents' Whitfield home. He is surrounded by various woodworking tools and source books for bird photos and paintings, such as the Audubon Society's field guides.

To make each bird, Fehr draws a pattern on paper, then carbons it onto the wood, using a band saw and belt sander to make the rough cuts and smooth them.

"I use basswood, which comes from the linden tree, because it has little grain, and it works well," Fehr said. "It's soft but not too soft — you don't lose the effect you want."

For the fine, detailed work such as the feathers, intricately reproduced down to the individual barbs on each feather, Fehr uses a variety of grinding, burring and woodburning tools.

Depending on the coloration of the bird, Fehr either burns the color into the wood, or paints it with acrylic paint.

"I use acrylic because of the quick drying time," he said.

Fehr even makes remarkably natural-looking settings for his birds. It is nearly impossible to tell, even at close range, that the tuft of grass on one of his models is made out of aluminum.

A nest for another bird was made out of shavings Fehr had left over from carving the bird.

The only parts he doesn't make himself are the feet and the eyes.

"The feet are cast from metal, mostly lead, and the eyes are made of glass, the kind taxidermists use," Fehr said.

It takes Fehr somewhere between 15 and 30 hours to complete each bird, and how much he sells them for depends on how much time they take.

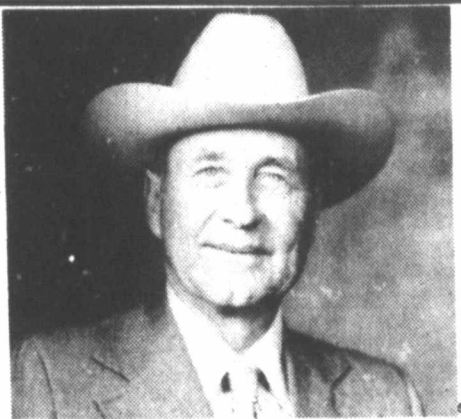
"I've sold eight or nine of them for prices ranging from \$80 to \$120," he said.

The ribbons Fehr has won for his carving illustrate the respect and admiration he has won from his peers.

In last year's annual Yorkcarvers Woodcarving Show, held at York College, Fehr won first place in the beginners' category, and third place in best of show, both for a lifelike small woodcock.

After graduation, Fehr would like to go to college, but has no firm plans at this point — other than to continue with his carving.

"No matter what I decide to do for a living, I'll always keep this as a hobby," he said.



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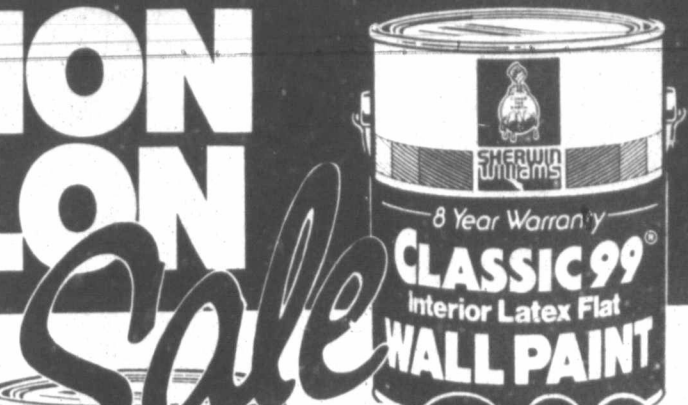
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ONE YEAR LATER—Penny Joe Kennedy holds her 14-month-old daughter Cherie Ann in their North Richland Hills home. Cherie Ann was kidnapped from her mother at Fort Worth's John Peter Smith Hospital over a year ago and the woman accused of the abduction is in jail awaiting trial. (AP Laserphoto)

She wonders what tot remembers about ordeal

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)—A mother whose baby girl was kidnapped for six months by a woman posing as a nurse says she felt stigmatized as "The Lady Who Lost Her Baby."

Cherie Ann Kennedy, now 14 months old, was kidnapped May 10, 1983 from under her parents' noses at the John Peter Smith Hospital in Fort Worth.

Her parents, Penny Jo and Andrew Kennedy, had taken their 7-week-old daughter in for a checkup.

As they waited to make sure Cherie didn't have an allergic reaction to some immunization shots, a woman dressed as a nurse came up and asked whether she could hold the baby. The woman lifted Cherie from her stroller, saying she wanted to show her to other nurses at the hospital.

"She told me not to worry because she had three children of her own. I turned around and walked five or six

steps, then it clicked," Kennedy recalls. "But it was too late."

The woman and the child had vanished.

For six months, the Kennedy family pleaded for the return of their daughter. Police, the FBI and a private investigator launched a search that focused the public spotlight on the Kennedys.

"The more it got out, the more it hurt. I felt like I had a name tag on — The Lady Who Lost Her Baby," Mrs. Kennedy said.

On Nov. 3, Cherie was found in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, across the border from El Paso. The next day, Cherie was flown to Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport, where she was returned to her family.

A year after the kidnapping, Cherie's mother wonders what, if anything, her child remembers of the ordeal.

"I tried to look for symptoms, but I've never

really seen any," said Penny Jo Kennedy. "She's always very content, very happy."

The accused kidnapper, Linda Lee Ashmore Gomez, had been stopped between Juarez and El Paso driving a car believed to have been stolen. Police arrested her after learning she was wanted for questioning in the kidnapping.

Ms. Gomez was indicted in January on a kidnapping charge. Her trial is scheduled for June 18.

"I'm sure she's gone through a lot of hurt. I'm not saying what she did was right. It's very wrong, and it's

really not for me to say what should happen to her because only she knows if she's going to go back out and do it again," Mrs. Kennedy said.

"The only part that hurts me is I feel like I missed a very important part of Cherie's life," she said. "It's something that I'll never get to relive because she'll never go back to that age."

When Cherie is old enough, Mrs. Kennedy said she intends to show her daughter a scrapbook of newspaper clippings that chronicles the six months of her life that she'll probably never remember.

"I thought when she comes up and asks me, or when somebody tells her, then I figure she's old enough," Mrs. Kennedy said. "I want her (Cherie) to know that nobody was out to hurt her. I think she (Ms. Gomez) loved her very dearly," because when she (Cherie) came back, she was just as healthy as could be."

Ms. Gomez's mother, Mattie Ashmore, and her sister, Jessica Ashmore, say Ms. Gomez spends her time in the Tarrant County Jail watching television, drawing pencil sketches of family members and reading.

Actress dives in pool

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Actress Brooke Shields, taping a television show with Bob Hope at the world's fair for his 81st birthday, dived into a swimming pool without removing her microphone and battery pack, but was not injured, public relations man Ken Kantor said.

Kantor said Miss Shields, dressed as Becky Thatcher for the Tom Sawyer-Huckleberry Finn sketch, was on a raft in the pool and had gotten wet from a shower when she started shivering from the cold.

He said she removed a pair of Army boots before diving in, and Hope yelled, "Don't," but it was too late.

State park on Brazos River is an empty flop

FREEPORT, Texas (AP)—The Bryan Beach State Park might very well go down in the annals of history as one of the coastal area's prime ghost towns.

The 878-acre park is as empty now as it was when the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department bought the first land for it in 1974.

No signs mark the area's boundaries — located at the south end of Bryan Beach and the mouth of the Brazos River — and amenities generally associated with parkland are not found here.

A \$6.5 million project, which would have consisted of a fishing pier, nature trails, concession stands, camping areas and a road to make a trip to the mouth of the river, was shelved in 1981 because state officials failed to find permanent access to the park.

"What you have there, in that park, is a natural area," said Bob Singleton, project planner in Austin. "At this time it's still on the back burner due to beach erosion and liability to get an access road. Navigational servitude is an additional encumbrance."

It seems that "navigational servitude" killed the park's chances of survival before it even got started.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers owns several park easements and rights to spoil areas, which are used to dump mud dredged from the Intracoastal Waterway. The easements give the corps a right of way to use the land as they see fit.

One of the easements cuts the northern end of the park off from the rest of the beach and has stopped the state from building a year-round

access road. "At high tides you can't get in and out," said Singleton. "It's an isolated area. We had signs marking the park but they ended up as firewood. It's hard to maintain without adequate access."

Singleton said another factor that has made it difficult for development is erosion at a rate of about 14 feet per year, as well as the threat hurricanes pose to permanent structures.

"It's tough to develop," he said. "With a coastal park you're flipping a coin" whether improvements will last any length of time.

Although the park is shown on state maps and designated as an undeveloped beach park, Brazoria County Parks Director Kim McAdams says the maps are somewhat deceiving.

"The park is nice, but what

can you do with it?" said McAdams, adding the county is not interested in upgrading the area because it would have the same problems as the state.

But Texas Parks and Wildlife Department Director James Bell says the state has not given up on the park's development.

"There's no question it is a beautiful beach," he said. "We didn't decide to stop the development arbitrarily. The timing was just not right."

Bell cited the swing bridge at Farm-to-Market Road 1495 over the Intracoastal Waterway as another hurdle to the park's development

because it causes traffic jams on occasion.

But Singleton says the park does serve a useful function despite its failure to become the grandiose park the state envisioned.

"The whole area is ecologically very important," he said. "It supports a tremendous amount of wildlife and the state park gives it an aspect of protection."

"It's locked up. It can't be developed."

McAdams agrees the protection afforded the area by having it designated a state park does help protect the natural habitat.

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She declares:

'I want to be vice president'

By Tom Tiede

DETROIT (NEA) — It's time again. Every four years, when the political saps rises in the springtime of the White House elections, pundits and prognosticators begin the quadrennial rite of assessing whether the nation has a woman who is qualified to run for the vice presidential post.

Normally the assessment is negative. A short list of candidates is compiled in the public prints, the pros and cons of the historic possibility are discussed, each of the potentials says she is honored but not running, and in the end the whole idea is quietly and gingerly set aside.

But this year may be different.

For one thing, the list of qualified candidates has gotten longer and more impressive. For another, the discussion has been characterized by hardball realities (women now constitute 53 percent of the voting-age population). Finally, the candidates themselves are not so quick to be coy anymore.

Which brings us to Martha Griffiths.

She is the lieutenant governor of Michigan, a Democrat. She is probably the most experienced female politician in the nation, Democrat or Republican. She is 72 years old, she has been in government for most of the past half century, and she says, quite frankly, "I would love to be vice president."

That makes her the first prominent woman in memory to actively seek the position. And she says the reason is that she has been in politics too long to beat around the bush of convention. "I think I would make a good vice president," she goes on. "I am as capable and qualified as anyone."

Indeed, she may be far more qualified than the other women who are being mentioned this year. And her associates say she has more credentials than all of them put together. Some associates say without reservation that she is one of the most governmentally seasoned women in American history.

That seasoning began during the latter years of World War II, when Mrs. Griffiths, then a young attorney, worked as a purchasing agent for the War Department. When the hostilities ended, she set up a private law practice and political springboard with another rising star, G. Mennen Williams.

Williams was elected governor of Michigan in 1948. And Mrs. Griffiths was sent to the state legislature. She dropped out in 1952, to try for bigger things and, in 1954, she began a 20-year run in the U.S. Congress, as the representative from Detroit's middle-class 17th District.

The 20 years were largely characterized by battles for women's rights. Rep. Griffiths was one of the earliest and most powerful feminists in Congress. She was a founding member of the National Organization for Women (1966) and she led most of the campaigns of the era to equalize opportunities.

She led the fight for the Equal Rights Amendment, for example. In fact, she introduced it in the House in 1971, and mothered it through both sides of the legislature. The amendment failed to get state ratification, but it is up for consideration again, and it is still known as "Martha's Monument."

Mrs. Griffiths retired from Congress in 1974. She planned to do some gardening and gourmet cooking. She was instead named to the boards of a dozen large corporations, including Chrysler and K-Mart, and, in 1982, she won her 12th political election, as Michigan's lieutenant governor.

Now she's looking for yet another responsibility. She says she would serve as vice president to either Walter Mondale, Gary Hart or Jesse Jackson. She notes that each of the candidates has indicated a willingness to consider a female running mate, and it's time for the precedent to be set.

The reason it's time is that many women demand it. At least, that's what Mrs. Griffiths and the opinion polls say. Mrs. Griffiths thinks women are "aching" to get one of their own into the vice presidency and at least one poll suggests that Democratic women would support a female candidate by a two-to-one margin.

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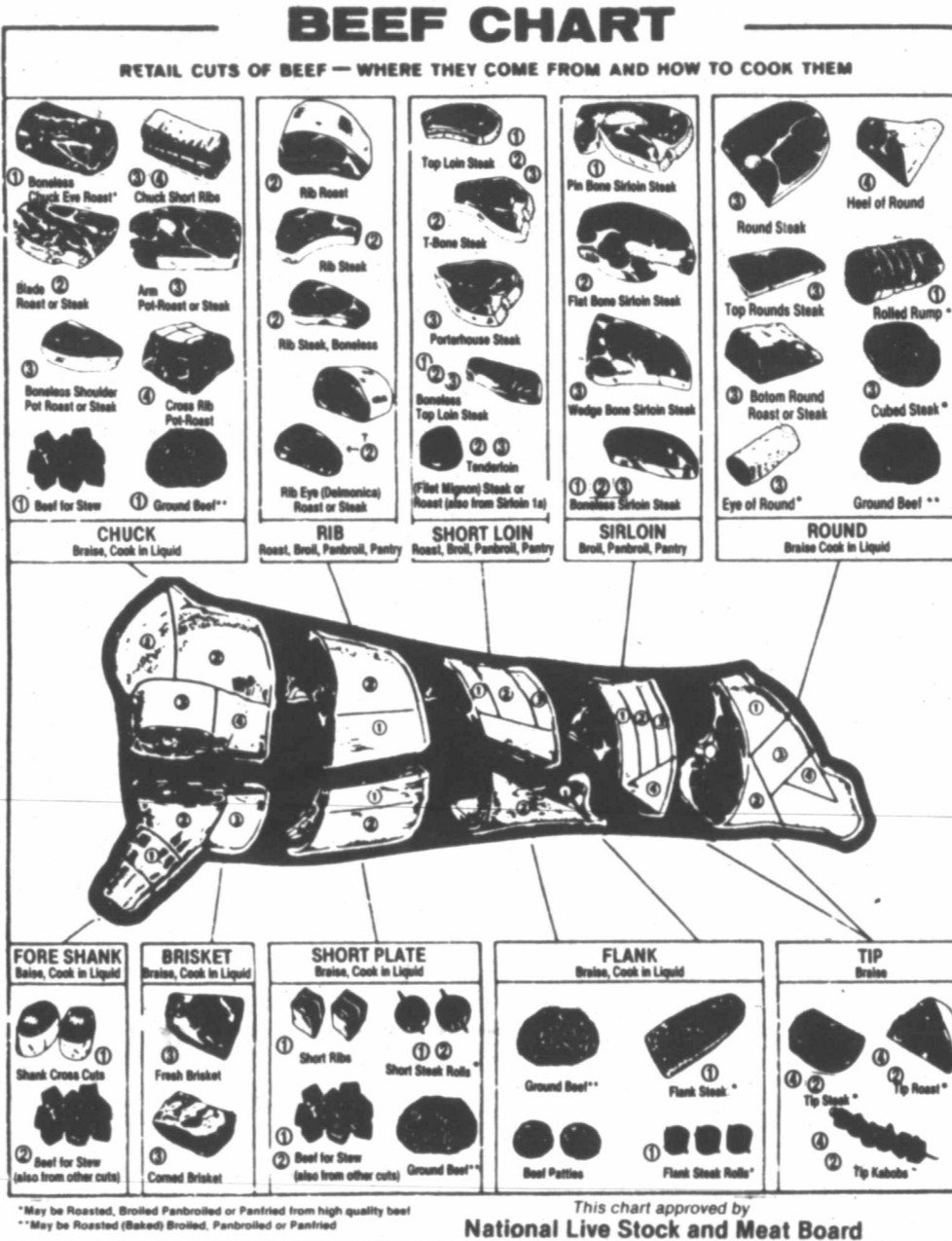
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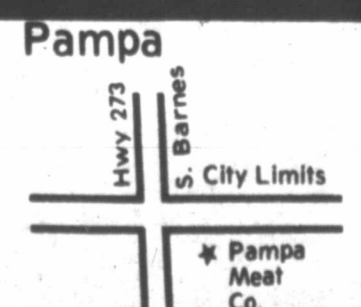
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Gentile or Jew - prison officials, rabbis differ

TYLER, Texas (AP) — For thousands of years, Hebrew scholars have argued about what it means to be Jewish. Recently, federal prison officials in Northeast Texas joined in the debate.

In a Texarkana courtroom in March, rabbis were outraged when prison officials suggested that for security reasons, inmates claiming to be Jewish had to be "tested" to make sure they were not lying.

A jury in U.S. Magistrate Pete McKee's court ruled in favor of a handful of former prison officials and a retired Jewish doctor. They decided officials did not violate inmates' constitutional rights when a kosher food program was closed after a retired anesthetologist told officials none of the inmates in the program was Jewish.

Kosher dietary rules are found in Chapter 11 of the Old Testament Book of Leviticus and are followed by some religious Jews. In general, they prohibit Jewish people from eating pork, shellfish, and from mixing meat and dairy products.

The controversy started in 1980, in the Texarkana Federal Correctional Institution when one kosher-keeping inmate, Clifford Noe, complained to prison officials non-Jews were in the program.

Noe, now in Mississippi state prison on fraud charges, says the presence of non-Jews destroyed the program's integrity.

Prison officials asked several rabbis to come to the prison to decide if some of the inmates had lied.

But the rabbis refused, claiming Jewish law forbids what one rabbi called "background checks." Only before a marriage are such matters investigated, says Rabbi H.P. Uriel Smith of Shreveport, La.

"I told them I had to accept it. I wasn't going to start playing games with who was and who wasn't Jewish," Smith explained.

But prison officials saw trouble brewing in Noe's accusations.

"In terms of Jewish law, if you choose to hold yourself out as a Jew, most would honor your word. That's

fine on the street, but our position was you'd have the potential for violence," says Chris Erelwine, an attorney in the South Central Bureau of Prisons Regional Office in Dallas. "We balance everything against the security of the institution, including religious rights."

After the rabbis refused to participate, officials telephoned Dr. David Geigerman, past president of the Texarkana B'nai B'rith. Geigerman quizzed the inmates for 10 minutes on their knowledge of Judaism and Zionism. He then told prison officials none of the prisoners was Jewish.

So officials closed the kosher kitchen, and inmates were told they had to attend Jewish religious classes with Geigerman if they wanted to be recertified.

Noe and Harvey Dail, another kosher-keeping inmate, sued the former warden, assistant warden, assistant prison chaplain and Geigerman. They claimed the test was unconstitutional, the kosher program was unfairly taken away and the requirement of taking classes violated their right not to have religion forced on

them by the state. After the initial suits were dismissed by another magistrate, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals appointed attorneys for the inmates and ordered a trial.

Four years ago, the kosher kitchen attracted a handful of FCI's nearly 900 inmates. Dail, who worked in the prison about a year as kosher cook, says meals consisted of beef bologna, salami or hot dogs, an "overabundance of eggs," and occasionally chicken. Kosher meat, more expensive than regular meat, was rarely served.

Bureau of Prisons attorney Erelwine says a new program, "Common Fare," was started in December to satisfy the dietary restrictions of 29 ethnic and religious groups, including Muslims, vegetarians, Hare Krishnas and religious Jews.

The lanky, blue-eyed Dail, now in a Tyler halfway house, was not dismayed by the jury verdict which awarded no monetary damages to him or Noe. He says he expects justice from an appeals court.

A former body shop operator in Tyler, Dail won notoriety in 1971 for breaking a U.S. millionaire out of a maximum security Mexican prison in a daring helicopter escape. The exploit was made into the Charles Bronson movie, "Breakout."

He was sentenced to prison in 1979 after he admitted his involvement in a murder-for-hire scheme against a witness in a multimillion-dollar narcotics ring.

Dail explains his mother is Jewish, but refused to disclose where she lives, adding "she doesn't agree with what I'm doing."

He admitted he first filed the suit "to keep my mind busy researching the First Amendment violations." But he adds that his interest in religion, latent until he went to prison, is legitimate.

"There's a lot of frustration and hostility at being incarcerated. You have a lot of spare time, and I used the spare time for study and reflection," Dail says.

Rabbi Ted Sanders, Jewish chaplain

for the Texas Department of Corrections "and a witness for the plaintiffs, discounted the government's idea some inmates would say they are Jewish to qualify for meals."

For every Jew in TDC who admits heritage, two do not out of fear of anti-Semitic attacks — especially from Ku Klux Klan members, Sanders said.

"Labeling yourself as Jewish in prison is like putting a target on your back," he said.

In the meantime, both Sanders and Smith contend officials were wrong to suggest someone's Jewishness can be measured.

"According to Jewish law, if a person says he's Jewish, unless you have evidence to contradict it, he's Jewish," Sanders says.

"Unless you come up with some document, you're not (Jewish). I disagree with the rabbis. A Jew should be educated in his religion, should he not? According to my standards, none of the 10 was Jewish," Geigerman says.

Exotic Singapore is undergoing change

By KENNETH L. WHITING Associated Press Writer SINGAPORE (AP) — Is a sanitized Singapore turning off the tourists? Has urban renewal transformed an exotic Oriental trading port into Manhattan on the South China Sea?

Merchants, hoteliers and tourism promoters seek answers to those questions as they count fewer foreign visitors, empty hotel rooms and calls for preservation of what little is left of colorful old neighborhoods.

Independent Singapore in 1984 bears little resemblance to the erstwhile British colonial outpost.

It boasts the most modern airport in Southeast Asia, super highways, air-conditioned shopping centers and high-rise office towers. Ground was broken recently for a subway system.

More than 75 percent of the population of 2.5 million occupy government-built apartments erected since 1960. They enjoy the second highest standard of living in Asia after Japan.

The 228-square-mile island prospers as the region's financial center. It has moved into high technology manufacturing and officials describe it as the world's second busiest harbor and third largest petroleum refining center.

Economic and social progress has had a price, however. Once distinctive Singapore now looks a lot like modern cities elsewhere, the

homes of visitors who come here in search of the exotic East.

American, Australian and European tourists have told us that they regret seeing a lot of the old charm of Singapore disappearing and that Singapore is getting to be too modern too fast," said Yuen Kum Chuen, director of the Tourist Promotion Board.

Much of old Chinatown and traditional Malay and Indian areas have fallen before the bulldozers.

So much of Chinatown has disappeared that a full set of a once typical neighborhood had to be built to assure authenticity for period television programs. Singapore Broadcasting Corporation last year spent \$240,385 U.S. on the set which consists of full three-dimensional buildings and plywood false fronts.

Rickshaws are among the

TV props. They were replaced on the streets years ago by the trishaw, a bicycle with a sidecar. Profit-minded trishaw operators seek passengers among tourists at Raffles Hotel and other, less venerable establishments.

Most of Raffles has been saved for posterity but the management says it is seeking permission to build a modern 500-room addition.

Some 300 outdoor vendors were cleared from seedy back lanes in Chinatown last October. Most moved into the new Kreta Ayer complex, a multistory building where they offer their wares in sanitary conditions protected from sun and rain.

Lighters, "bumboats" and other cargo craft were banished from the Singapore River earlier last year. The drab riverbank now seems lifeless if less malodorous.

"Thieves' Market," a popular curbside bazaar, was

torn down in 1982 after 50 years in Sungei Road. The last pasar malam (night market) was ordered closed six years ago. They originated with unlicensed hucksters who sold merchandise on the pavement under a lantern.

"Glutton Square," as the Orchard Road carpark was known, was put out of business in 1978. A parking lot by day, it became an alfresco restaurant at dusk when hawkers rolled in their cooking stalls on wheels.

Free-sending tourists had ruined it for Singaporeans by the time it closed, when the name Glutton Square applied as much to profiteering hawkers as hungry diners.

The death houses have gone from Sago Lane. Fewer fortunetellers and professional letter writers do business on the remaining covered sidewalks known as "five foot ways."

Much of old Singapore was either not worth preserving or too far gone.

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PAMPA MALL



FRIENDLY CHAT—Jennifer Lovette plays with her dog Duke in her Fort Worth home during a training session. Duke is being taught how to help the girl who is confined to a wheelchair. Among the things that the dog can do besides obeying the basic commands is to retrieve objects for her and open the front door. (AP Laserphoto)

Golden retriever more than a best friend

By JANICE JARVIS
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A few days before Christmas, an egg-sized lump was discovered tucked below Duke's rib. When a veterinarian examined the dog, the preliminary diagnosis was poor: a fatal malignancy seemed inevitable.

If Duke, a gangly golden retriever, had been an ordinary dog the prognosis would have been heartbreaking. Duke is not ordinary dog. His 14-year-old owner, Jennifer Lovette, was devastated.

But this episode in Duke's life ended happily after all — with champagne toasts and cheers. It marked the beginning of a relationship so special that even Jennifer has trouble putting it into words.

"He's the only dog in the world, I think, that speaks English," Jennifer said. "He's a friend, he's a confidant; he's a helper; he's someone I can always talk to."

Duke is Jennifer's arms because she cannot reach the light switch, her legs because she can't pick up a pencil and her protector because she cannot fend for herself.

But perhaps Duke's greatest accomplishment has been pulling his owner, who suffers from a rare nerve disorder, out of a temporary emotional slump.

Since infancy, Jennifer has been zipping around the house in an electric wheelchair. Then in school she made friends, and thanks to the wheelchair developed a sense of independence. But by the time she reached her teens, Jennifer's friends were dating, dancing, skating and cruising the malls, while she sat on the sidelines.

Then on Christmas two years ago, Duke joined the family and gave Jennifer a reason to rush home after school. While her friends were at ballet lessons, Jennifer learned to groom and train her dog. Her long-range goal is to enter the retriever in area dog shows. In September she plans to take him into the ring.

The change in Jennifer was immediately noticeable, recalls Woody Mathews, Jennifer's stepfather. Duke gave Jennifer confidence and a greater sense of independence, he said. Shae Beck, who trained Duke, said Jennifer has glowed from the day she started working with the dog. The sense of pride Jennifer feels is unmistakable.

The conversations Jennifer has with Duke fill a need in her life.

"We humans always put up barriers, but when we're with animals we don't put up any barriers," Beck said. "There's still a tendency for people to put the handicapped on a crystal shelf and hover over them, but now that Jennifer has Duke she has a chance to be quasi-independent. Even though she's dependent on the dog, he gives her independence."

Like the rest of the family, Paula Mathews, Jennifer's mother, has watched the relationship grow between Jennifer and Duke.

"Instinctively Duke understood from the start that Jennifer was different from other kids," Paula Mathews said. "Since that day, he has always been with her from the time he wakes her up in the morning until he puts her to sleep at night."

But even if Duke's heart was in the right place, his actions told a different story. The dog's gregarious personality caused some skepticism on the Mathews' part.

"We wanted an even-tempered dog who was smart enough to learn the commands that could help Jennifer," Mathews said. "But what we had was this wild puppy who leaped over the sofa and knocked anything and everything over with his tail."

The Mathewses failed to realize that at nearly a year old, Duke was still a puppy who wanted nothing more than to scatter toys across the room and lather every face he met with "kisses."

That awkward stage might have overlapped into adulthood if the Mathewses had not met Beck, who is known for the success rate with problem pooches.

Beck's gentle but firm approach turned a clumsy puppy — who once snoozed under Jennifer's wheelchair — into a responsive and protective dog. The puppy is learning to step on the remote control of the hydraulic lift in the family van. Eventually, Beck said, Duke will learn to turn on the engine of a car and lead Jennifer around on a raft in the swimming pool.

Beck began by teaching Duke ordinary commands — while at the same time teaching Jennifer and her family to handle the dog. Once everyone mastered the basics, Beck and Duke were ready to move on to the extraordinary. When Beck began training Duke, no one knew that she had been working on the technique long before she ever met Duke. Years ago, Beck borrowed wheelchairs and tried to analyze just how a dog could be taught to help a handicapped person.

School officials see red over black stripe

HOUSTON (AP) — An honor student who dyed a black stripe across the back of his otherwise blond head has filed suit against his school district for barring him from graduation exercises.

State District Judge Peter S. Solito scheduled a hearing Friday on the motion of Dean Bradley, an 18-year-old senior at Nimitz High School

in the Houston suburb of Aldine. Bradley said he died his hair "for the prom" in late April and did not hear any complaints from school officials until Monday.

Then, he said, principal Jack Welch told him his hairstyle was "unconventional" and said the stripe would have to go for him to participate in cap and gown ceremonies.

M.B. Donaldson, assistant superintendent for administration, said Welch told him about Bradley's hair May 14 and he thought Welch had already talked to Bradley.

Bradley is a member of the National Honor Society and was the school's physics student of the year. His lawsuit says the district also forced him to take final examinations, from which honor students are traditionally exempt. The suit also says district hair codes address only overall length and general grooming.

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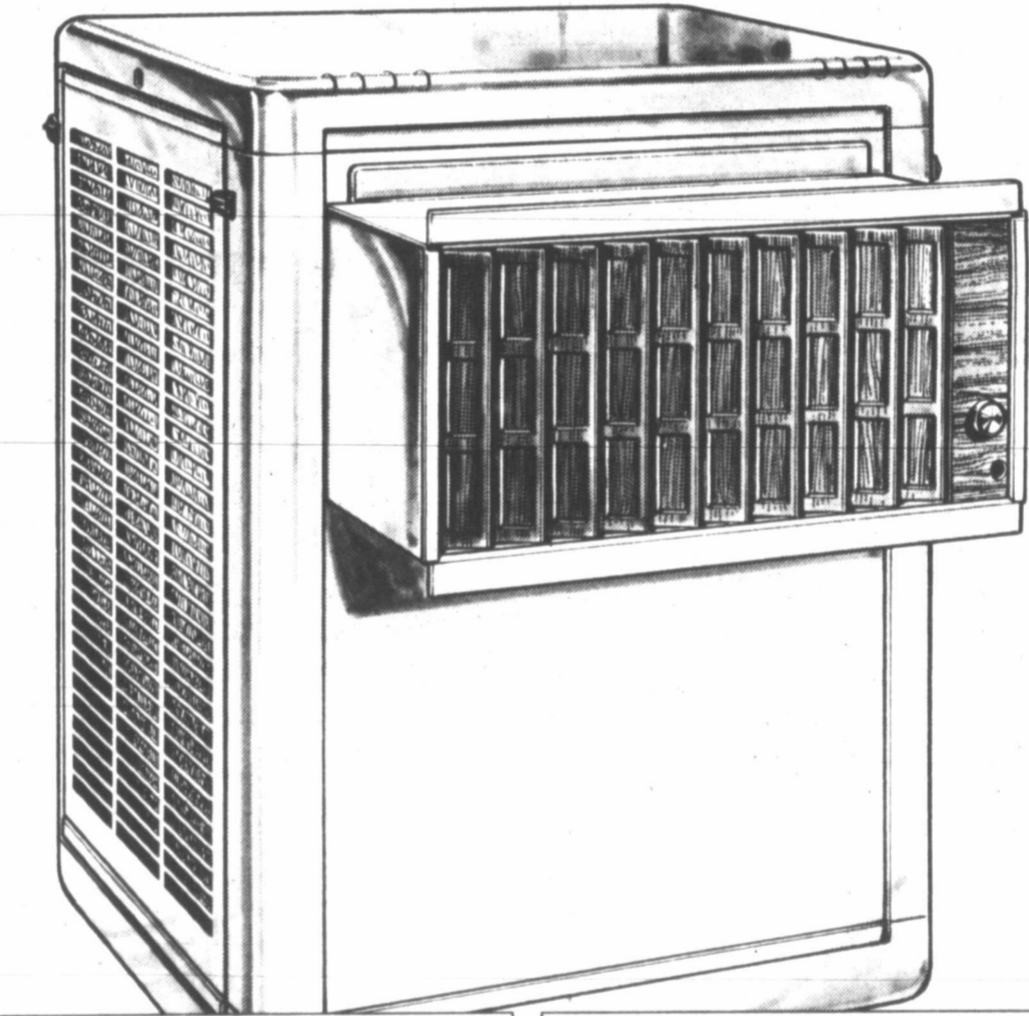
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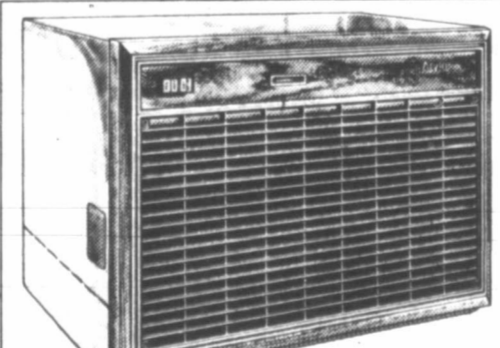
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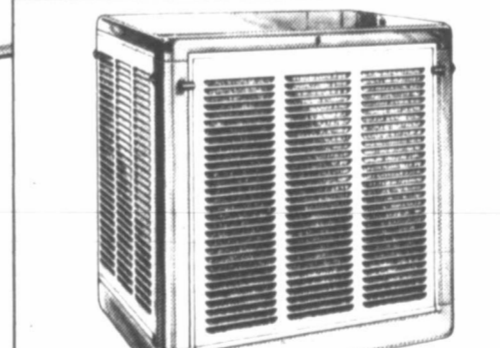
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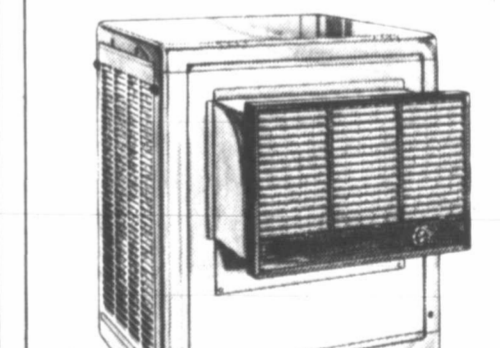
sale 149.99

Reg. 174.99
Save \$25. Portable evaporative cooler. 2400 CFM cooler to use in any room. 1/15 hp motor with 2 pushbutton speeds and "vent only". Manual and automatic water fill. Measures 15 1/2" x 24" x 17 1/2".



sale 299.99

Reg. 339.99
Save \$40. This 4500 CFM down-draft evaporative cooler includes pump and float assembly. Factory wired junction box. Motor mount is adjustable. Steel cabinet. Purchase motor separately.



sale 399.99

Reg. 449.99
Save \$50. Our best window evaporative cooler. 4900 CFM, cools approx. 1200 sq. ft. or 6 rooms. Heavy duty 1/2 hp, 3 speed motor. Built-in recirculating pump, float valve. With snap-on damper.

Advertised prices good in retail stores through Saturday, June 2, 1984.

Montgomery Ward

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IMPORTANT NOTICE REGARDING MONTGOMERY WARD SALE CIRCULAR ADVERTISING

On page 4 we offer boys twill shorts for \$2.79. In error the headline incorrectly describes these shorts as Adidas. These shorts are NOT Adidas' brand

We apologize for any inconvenience to our customers.

Coronado Center

Available in all Montgomery Ward retail stores

669-7401

Open Monday - Friday 9:30 to 8:00 Saturday 9:30 to 6:00

LIFESTYLES



Dear Abby Doctor who needs his space keeps woman in waiting room

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My problem is the man I've been dating exclusively for nearly a year. He's been divorced for nine years and I've been divorced for a year. I'm 37 and he's 40. He is also my doctor. I switched to him about a year ago. He says he "cares for me" and "needs me," but he never says, "I love you." (I tell him I love him constantly.) He has told me that his practice will always come first and he doesn't want to be pushed. His favorite expression is, "I need my space."

We live 50 miles apart, and I always have to drive to his place because he's always busy, his time is so valuable and he's too tired to drive. I am very much in love with him and will take him on his terms and he knows it.

What hurts me more than anything is that he charges me for my visits to his office. He has a thriving practice and doesn't need the money. Why do you suppose he does this? Should I hang in there, Abby? I want to be his wife.

DOCTOR'S SLAVE

DEAR SLAVE: Perhaps he doesn't want his office employees to know that he is seeing you outside of the office. As for "hanging in there," I think you're about as close to marriage with this man as you're ever going to get.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter lives in another state, and we try to visit her as often as possible. She has two children, and we would like to be part of their lives. Our visits are flawed because of our son-in-law. He's very hospitable to us, but he is very short-tempered with our daughter and talks to her in a tone we are not accustomed to. It is not an exaggeration to say that he is verbally abusive.

This is very upsetting to my husband and me. What worries us is that if he talks to her that way when we are there, what does he do when nobody else is around? She has always been very outspoken, but she doesn't say anything to him when he talks to her that way. Maybe she is submissive because we are there and she doesn't want to create a scene.

I would like to talk to her about it.

but I don't want to upset her any more than she already is. My husband thinks I should speak to our son-in-law, but I don't want to be a typical meddling mother-in-law. What do you suggest?

LOVING PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: Don't speak to your son-in-law. And please resist the temptation to criticize him to your daughter. If she's "upset" and feels verbally abused, it's up to her to handle it. Just let her know that you are always there for her if she needs you, but don't offer any help unless it's asked for.

DEAR ABBY: "Not Curious in Florida" inspired a lot of interesting mail for your column when he asked readers to write in and tell about their experiences having to do with adoptees searching for birth parents. I hope it's not too late to put in my 2 cents.

As an adopted child, all I've ever known about my biological parents was that they were both music majors at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

How lovely! Outside of making babies, I do hope they at least learned how to play the piano while they were "fiddling around" at Northwestern.

The parents who adopted me, raised me and loved me are the only parents I've ever known or want to know. Sign me ...

NOT CURIOUS IN PALM SPRINGS

CONFIDENTIAL TO OUT OF WORK BUT PROUD IN HOLLYWOOD: Take anything, and don't be proud. A short role is better than a long loaf.

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)



A LITTLE IMAGINATION and some common materials work together to create this futuristic outfit worn by Tina Painter, above. The dress is made of a large garbage sack with aluminum foil belt and shoes. Hair sparkles with glitter. Below, Dee Ann Clemmons, reflects today's younger generation with her soft pink miniskirt.



Futuristic fashions, hairstyles modeled

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

Patrons of the Club Biarritz may not have liked everything they saw, and they may not wear the styles any time soon, but they were certainly left with something to talk about.

Students from the Pampa College of Hairdressing, a part of Clarendon College - Pampa Center, recently designed and modeled futuristic and fantasy fashions and hairstyles for the club May 22.

The style show began deceptively with current fashions and hairstyles for the '80s with Jackie Hill modeling a red ante bellum - style, off - the - shoulder evening gown, her hair upswept into a roll around the back. Darlene Holmes modeled a proletarian - look pantsuit in - camouflage material. Dee Ann Clemmons represented the younger generation in a soft pink miniskirt and wide shoulder tee, accompanied of course with the ever - present Walkman radio. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hopkins, directors of the college, modeled matching baby blue jogging shorts and shirts and casual hairstyles.

Then came the shockers. Tammy Wilcox escorted by her brother, whose name was unavailable, entered the room wearing a matching set of leather - look, skin tight ensembles. Tammy's hair was brought up in the back and fanned out to make a halo around her face. The ends were tinted with pink and purple spray. Her brother wore his medium - length hair with the sides brought to a top knot on top, and the back allowed to hang down in waves. Ann Howard modeled a shocking pink and black, loose - fitting dress with a neckline trimmed with a black boa, pulled down over one shoulder. Her hair was swept to one side and sprayed with pink and purple tints.



WAVE OF THE FUTURE - Patricia White models a high waisted black pant and chemise top with white capelike jacket. Her face and hair, pulled to one side, are painted to match her outfit. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Rustic Inn

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Hamburger & Cole Slaw 79¢
Fried Chicken (2 pc.) Potatoes, Slaw \$2.25

EVENING SPECIALS

Served 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Thursday
"All-You-Can-Eat" Spaghetti With Salad Bar \$3.50
Friday & Saturday (Ladies Night)
Steak & Shrimp With Salad Bar \$7.00

SUNDAY BUFFET \$5.95
New Hours 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Party & Banquet Facilities Available

Dress for success

Retailers learned at least one important lesson from female consumers in 1983: they want dresses! Phenomenal dress sales that began last year will continue to climb, industry experts report, and dresses are strong for spring '84.

"At Saks, dresses are the best - selling category in ready - to - wear clothing," says Ron Frash, divisional merchandise manager and vice president at Saks Fifth Avenue, New York.

Why are dresses flying off the racks and into women's closets? Some say it is because working women realize how much faster and simpler it is to get dressed in the morning when you only have to worry about which shoes to wear, instead of trying to coordinate an entire ensemble of separates. Others point to the new dramatic chemise silhouettes, saying more fashionable looks are inspiring consumers to "dress" in record numbers.

Convenience and improved design are part of the dress success story, but fabrics deserve credit for making the dress what it is today: versatile.

Lightweight worsted wools are being used more and more by women's wear manufacturers, and the result is dresses which can be worn in a variety of temperatures, climates and seasons.

"A lightweight gabardine worsted dress can be worn 10 months out of the year," says Judy McIlvaine, women's wear product manager of The Wool Bureau. "Worsted wools are light enough to wear in warm weather, and they're perfect in chilly air - conditioned offices and movie theatres during summer months," says McIlvaine. The reason for this, she explains, is that worsted wool, like all wool fabrics, has a natural "breathing" property, which evaporates moisture away from the skin

and adjusts to changes in temperature.

"Many of the best - selling dresses of the last several seasons were of lightweight wool gabardine, challis and jersey - worsted fabrics that are relatively new to women's fashion," McIlvaine says. "Worsted like serge, gabardine and twill have been the mainstay of high quality men's suits for over a hundred years, but only recently have worsteds made their way into less - tailored women's wear."

Some believe worsteds were worth the wait. Frash uses a satin gabardine dress as an example. "It drapes

well, wears well and looks sensational," says Frash. And because it's wool, it naturally resists soiling and wrinkling and won't readily crush in a suitcase.

DON T. CURTIS, D.D.S.
Diplomat American Board Of Oral And Maxillofacial Surgery

STEPHEN G. CURTIS, D.D.S.
Fellow Of American Society Of Oral And Maxillofacial Surgery

ORAL AND MAXILLOFACIAL SURGERY

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Clarendon College Gym

NEW SUMMER SESSION

Diana Bush 669-2909

MON 9:15 to 10:15 Sign Up For 1st
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FRI 9:15 to 10:15 MAY 30th

12 CLASSES \$20.00

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Junior Sizes 5-13

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BACKTRACKS
BACK TO BACK



Tan Reg. \$25

Many Styles To Choose From

All Leather Uppers

Sizes 5-10

\$16.97



Tan Reg. \$25

Select Group CASUAL SANDALS All Leather Uppers

\$9.97



Tan Reg. \$25

Brown's SHOE FIT COMPANY

216 N. Cuyler

665-5691





PASSES THE GAVEL — Sally Stringer, outgoing president. New club officers, 1984 president of the Pampa Art Club were recently installed at a club luncheon. (Staff photo) accepts the gavel from Pat Youngblood.

Sew fashionable exercise clothing for spring

CLEVELAND, Ohio — On your toes, home seamstresses. The popularity of jogging, dancercise, aerobics and various workout programs has made its own statement on fashion. The wide variety of chic designer leotards, leg warmers, headbands and sweatsuits sold are not only functional and fashionable — they are also very expensive.

However, home sewers can increase their fashion flexibility at a fraction of the cost, says Grace M. Johnson, education director for a large sewing machine company. "The real beauty of these garments is that they are inexpensive, easy and quick to make," she says.

Patterns and fabrics specifically designed for exercise wear are readily available. And, one-piece swimsuit patterns can be used without alteration to create sleek leotards.

"Don't despair if your leotard pattern appears to be two sizes too small, and your swimsuit pattern looks two sizes too big," assures Johnson.

When choosing and fitting a pattern, pay close attention to the measurement chart on

the back. As a good rule of thumb, leotards, which cover the torso, should stretch to fit snugly, while sweats, which also cover extremities, should be baggy to allow for freedom of movement.

Fabric selection is equally important, especially for leotard.

"Look for the new cotton blends with two-way stretch," advises Johnson.

"These fabrics have the stretch and shape retention of synthetics blended together with comfortable cotton fibers that act as a wick, drawing moisture away from the body. If you compromise here, you will be disappointed."

Here are a few tricks to

know when constructing exercise wear.

"For a professional finish on the leotard, apply elastic directly to the inside of leg, arm and neck openings. Instead of inserting it through a casing. If you have an overlock machine, use the overlock stitch to avoid having the elastic 'grow as you sew.' Otherwise use a tiny zigzag stitch to avoid damaging the elastic fibers," she explains.

Johnson's other tips include: preshrinking all fabrics; using a No. 14 ball-point needle; allowing only 1/4 inch to 3/8 inch for flat seams; and remembering to follow the rules for sewing with stretchy knits.

When you have the basics, you can flex your fashion muscle by using your leftover scraps or buying additional yardage in coordinating colors and textures to complete your total look.

Matching headbands (and wristbands) can be made entirely from scraps. Measure at forehead and subtract two inches. Cut a strip of fabric three or four inches wide. Fold, and sew wrong sides together with a 1/4 inch seam. Turn and finish by attaching both ends to a one inch strip of elastic, or by adding braided ribbon ties. An absorbent lining can be added by sewing terry cloth to the underside.

Leg warmers can be made

from leotard, sweatsuit or "sweater" fabric, Johnson adds. To establish yardage needed, measure the length from your knee to ankle and add an additional 1/2 of that length for fullness. For width, measure calf at its widest part and add 5 inches. Sew with a 1/4 inch seam. Insert elastic or draw-string ribbons at the top and bottom to keep your warmers in place while you keep-up-your-exercise pace.

"Whether you jog five miles a day or stroll down the grocery store aisles just once a week, you'll enjoy doing it more in your new fashion exercise wear. And only you need to know who little it costs," Johnson concludes.

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Dance To The Music Of Frankie McWhorter Band

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MOOSE LODGE
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MERVYN'S storewide clearance

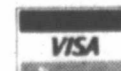
starts Friday, 9:30 a.m.

many limited quantities...not all sizes may be available in each grouping...colors and styles limited to stock on hand, so shop early for best selection.

in our Amarillo store only:	maternity wear	buys for girls	shoes for the family
women's sportswear	lingerie, loungewear	buys for boys	for your home
29 MISSES' DRESSY BLOUSES..... 2.98	50 SLEEP SHIRTS..... 4.98	28 BELTS..... 98c	18 CURTAINS..... 98c
37 JUNIOR SWEATER VESTS..... 2.98	17 COMBING COATS..... 4.98	27 TEES..... 98c	18 PRINTED SHEETS..... 2.98
12 MISSES' SWEATERS..... 2.98	15 LONG GOWNS..... 4.98	26 HALF SHIRTS..... 1.98	24 EMBELLISHED FINGERTIP TOWELS..... 2.98
21 JUNIOR ACTIVE TOPS..... 3.98	14 HALF SLIPS..... 5.98	11 LONG SLEEVE SPORTS SHIRTS..... 1.98	18 EMBELLISHED WASHCLOTHS..... 2.98
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14 MISSES' POLYESTER SKIRTS..... 3.98	20 BRAS..... 6.98	33 PAJAMAS..... 2.98	24 FLORAL SHEETS..... 4.98
22 MISSES' DRESSY BLOUSES..... 5.98	13 BRAS..... 8.98	10 SHIRTS..... 2.98	18 CURTAINS..... 4.98
34 MISSES' SHIRTS..... 5.98	30 UNIFORM TOPS..... 8.98	18 SAFARI SHIRTS..... 2.98	18 EMBELLISHED HAND TOWELS..... 5.98
13 JUNIOR DRESSY BLOUSES..... 5.98	35 UNIFORM TOPS..... 10.98	60 MUSCLE SHIRTS..... 2.98	18 BODY TOWELS..... 6.98
14 MISSES' SKIRTS..... 5.98	women's accessories	20 PRINT TEES..... 2.98	12 EMBELLISHED BATH TOWELS..... 8.98
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18 JUNIOR DRESSY BLOUSES..... 7.98	16 CERAMIC DUCK POMANDERS..... 98c	33 PULL OVER SHIRTS..... 5.98	housewares
42 JUNIOR CASUAL PANTS..... 7.98	41 LEOTARDS..... 98c	buys for men	38 PLACEMATS..... 98c
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31 JUNIOR CASUAL PANTS..... 10.98	40 WIRE BASKETS WITH CANDY..... 2.98	16 MUSCLE SHIRTS..... 7.98	26 TABLECLOTHS..... 5.98
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33 JUNIOR JUMPSUITS..... 14.98	47 HAND BAGS..... 4.98	20 GIRLS' WINTER BOOTS..... 4.98	18 SERVEWARE SETS, 5-PC..... 10.98
large size fashions	29 BELTS..... 4.98	14 GIRLS' DRESS CASUALS..... 4.98	21 COPPER WOK SETS..... 14.98
26 JUMPSUITS..... 3.98	29 LEOTARDS..... 5.98	30 WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES..... 4.98	13 DINNERWARE SETS, 20-PC..... 15.98
22 PULL ON PANTS..... 3.98	infants and toddlers	15 WOMEN'S ATHLEISURE SHOES..... 6.98	jewelry buys
19 PANT TOPS..... 3.98	60 INFANTS' ACCESSORIES..... 48c	30 WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES..... 6.98	48 ROSE PINS..... 48c
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89 LINEN-LOOK SUITS..... 29.98-44.98	99 TODDLERS' DRESSES..... 9.98		

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JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"



ACROSS

48 Of God (Lat)
50 after

1 Hammarskjöld
4 Boxing
8 Keep afloat
12 Genetic material (abbr)
13 Feminine (suffix)
14 Forearm bone
15 Liqueur
17 Surface coating
18 Yellow of an egg
19 Conclude
21 Double curve
22 Opera prince
25 For rowing
27 Edible bivalve
30 Dessert pastry
33 Biblical tribe
34 Bugle call
36 Alcohol lamp
37 Tune for two
39 Late Yugoslav leader
41 Unit of energy
42 Thinly scattered
44 Wears away
46 Outfit
47 Source of metals

DOWN

1 Normandy invasion day
2 Domin
3 Actress Fisher
4 Industrious creature
5 Baseball player Mel
6 Speak
7 Adolescent
8 Public vehicle
9 Made sore
10 Burden
11 Sweet potatoes
16 Short playlet
20 Physician (s)

23 Receive
24 Speak eloquently
26 Pub beverage
27 Racetrack term
28 Yap
29 Most underhanded
30 Chemical compound
31 Regarding
32 Shabby clothing
35 Greek letter
38 Three (prefix)
40 Swedish coin
43 Hallucino-genic drug
45 Safety agency (abbr)
47 Gold plated statuette
48 Gullible fellow
49 Mythical Greek bowman
51 Wight
53 Historic periods
54 One (Ger)
55 Clodhopper
57 Exclamation
59 Biblical character
60 French negative

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Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

This coming year you should have more material opportunities than you have had in the past. In order to reap their full potential, each situation must be taken seriously.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In a situation that involves another, do not ignore sage advice given to you today by a wise friend. Regrets are likely if you do. The areas in which you'll be the luckiest in the year ahead are revealed in your Astro-Graph predictions for the coming year. To get yours, mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Career opportunities are apt to be of a fleeting nature today, so if something good occurs you must act fast. Dallying dulls your advantage.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try not to let your feelings or emotion override your practical instincts today. What you do from your heart should be approved by your head.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Avoid involvements in tantalizing challenges today where your common sense tells you the odds are stacked against you. Jousting with windmills is futile.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Companions will find you disturbing today if you jump from one side of the fence to the other. For your sake as well as theirs, try to be consistent.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your earning abilities are very good today but you might not utilize them properly and end up with small gains instead of large ones.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Inexpensive activities will prove to be the most enjoyable today. Costly involvements could turn out to be more than just a pain in your purse.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your opinions are likely to be more important to you today than they will be to companions. Don't pound your views on closed ears.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Let the facts serve as your sword and buckler today. If you exaggerate or embellish them, you could rust your own armor from within.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your sales resistance might be at a low ebb today. If you're not extremely prudent, you may later regretfully review your extravagant follies.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Friends you know socially are apt to do favors for you today, but not the big shot acquaintances in your career field. Don't make requests of the latter.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In matters where you're usually a realist, you could be a wishful thinker today. Keep your head out of the clouds and your feet on the ground.

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff / KIT N' CARLYLE

SIR, YOU SAID THAT GENERAL CAMPBELL HAS A NEW ASSIGNMENT FOR US!

HOW WILL WE KNOW WHAT IT IS?

THE OTHER SHOE WILL FALL FROM SOMEWHERE!

GUIDE, SO? SPEAK GOOD D'ENGLISH!

ADAMS, AIR FORCE INTELLIGENCE!

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

SURE, THE ARMY WOULD LIKE YOUR BLESSING BEFORE THEY RIDE OFF TO BATTLE

CERTAINLY

GOD HELP YOU IF YOU LOSE!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

HOW ABOUT IT, POP? READY TO GIVE THE CHICKS A TREAT?

THANKS, GUYS BUT I DON'T GO CRUISIN' ANYMORE! MAXIMUS SAYS IT'S WRONG THAT BARLEY HAS TO DIE JUST SO WE CAN DRINK WHEN WE'RE NOT EVEN THIRSTY!

IF THEY START PROTECTIN' OXYGEN, IT'S ALL OVER!

SHORTENING THE FOOD CHAIN = 5-24

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"Will you please tell me when you are going to feed him!"

EKK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

GEE, THEY'RE DEVELOPING COMPUTERS THAT CAN DO ANYTHING...

THEY'LL PROBABLY COME UP WITH A COMPUTER THAT DRINKS, TOO

DRINK... YES...

BUT DRINK TO EXCESS? PROBABLY NOT

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

I ALWAYS HATE IT WHEN DAD USES THE IRON

BECAUSE IN HIS HANDS...

IT'S A BRANDING IRON

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHO YOU REALLY ARE, MASKED MARVEL.

OO Would you believe Judge Crater?

OO Not much of a trivia buff, are you?

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

HI, DOLL! I DREAMT OF US CUTTING THE CAKE AT OUR WEDDING RECEPTION!

I'LL NEVER CUT A WEDDING CAKE WITH YOU, HILDEGARD HAMMOCKER!

OH, ALL RIGHT... I SUPPOSE WE COULD HAVE CUPCAKES.

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

GEO. WASHINGTON PRES.

YOU'D BETTER GO EASY ON THE TRAVEL EXPENSES, MISTER PRESIDENT - THE NATIONAL DEBT IS ALREADY UP TO SEVENTY-THREE DOLLARS.

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

I THINK I HAVE A WAY OUT OF THIS DIET

I KNOW I'M TOO FAT FOR A CAT...

BUT, I'M JUST RIGHT FOR A BUMBLEBEE!

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

ARE WE GOING TO LURE THIS BEAST TO THE PIT LIKE THE OTHERS?

YES, BUT REMOVE THE SHARPENED STAKES BEFORE YOU COVER IT WITH THE MATS!

WE WANT TO CAPTURE THIS ANIMAL. NOT KILL IT! NOW GET BUSY! THERE ISN'T MUCH TIME!

YOU TWO COME WITH ME! I WANT TO SEE THIS BEAST FOR MYSELF!

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

STOP PESTERING ME! I AM NOT INTERESTED IN YOUR TROUBLES!

NO, I WILL NOT LEND YOU MONEY...

AND THAT GOES FOR FATHER, TOO!

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

HEY MANAGER! LET'S SEE EM TRY TO HIT ONE OVER THE FENCE NOW! I'M READY!!

PLUNK!

AAUGH!

DO YOU THINK WE CAN GET THE BALL BACK AND LEAVE HER ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE FENCE?

Ce...
BOST...
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Suns still alive

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Something funny happened to the Los Angeles Lakers on their way to Boston and Sunday's National Basketball Association championship series opener against the Celtics.

The Phoenix Suns, given up for dead in the Western Conference final, played a suburb game Wednesday night to ambush the Lakers 126-121 and trim Los Angeles' lead in the best-of-seven series to 3-2.

The Lakers still can keep the date Sunday in Boston, but they must win Friday night in Phoenix, where the Suns already have dealt them one defeat in the series. A seventh Suns-Lakers game, if necessary, would be back at the Forum on Sunday afternoon.

"There was no tomorrow for us," said the Suns' Walter Davis, who pumped in 27 points and had 10 assists in Wednesday's upset. "We had a job to do and we just went out and did it."

Los Angeles Coach Pat Riley did not seem particularly disheartened by the loss, saying, "I still feel very confident about this thing. Our team has been down this road before. I feel good about our ability to get the job done, whether it's in Phoenix on Friday or here on Sunday."

The Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who scored 28 points, said, "We think we can win on Friday; we put the burden on ourselves, now we have to go out and do the job."

The Suns never trailed, but they did have to save off a rally by the Lakers in the waning moments of the contest Los Angeles, which went into the final period down 100-87, came roaring back to pull to within 120-119 on James Worthy's layup with 53 seconds remaining.

"Everybody was saying we didn't have a chance, but we didn't believe it," the Phoenix coach said. "We learned a lot of things about the Lakers in the earlier games. We decided the only way we could beat them was with a supreme effort. I thought we got that."

Nance, apparently considering the tide to have turned in the Suns' favor, remarked, "We can't be too confident; we still have two more to win."

Magic Johnson had 26 points and 13 assists for the Lakers, who had won all seven of their previous playoff games at home this year. Reserves James Worthy and Bob McAdoo added 23 points and 19 points for Los Angeles.

MacLeod seemed to take a certain amount of pride in proving those wrong who had said the Suns, behind 3-1 going into the game, were finished.

"Everybody was saying we didn't have a chance, but we didn't believe it," the Phoenix coach said. "We learned a lot of things about the Lakers in the earlier games. We decided the only way we could beat them was with a supreme effort. I thought we got that."

"I think that was a mistake," the 7-footer said. "I was just so happy I like playing with Clyde. He's a very good player. But I like to stay in Houston too."

Olajuwon said he thinks he and Sampson will present a lot of problems for Rockets opponents.

"I think it is going to be a good combination," he said. "We can play against anybody. I think under the boards it's going to be scary — I'm not going to say scary — it's going to be tough on everybody to play against us."

Olajuwon's agent, Mike McKenzie, said Rockets owner Charlie Thomas had promised not to trade Olajuwon.

"I think it is going to be a good combination," he said. "We can play against anybody. I think under the boards it's going to be scary — I'm not going to say scary — it's going to be tough on everybody to play against us."

Olajuwon led the Houston Cougars to the finals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament the last two years.

Asked at a morning press conference if he was disappointed he would not get

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Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 The Board of Regents of Frank Phillips College, Box 5118, Borger, Texas will receive sealed bids until 2:00 p.m., June 7, 1984, at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud, for the following items:
 Install New Energy Management System Building Modernization (Mechanical Retrofit).
 The awarding of bids will not be made at that time.
 Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Frank Phillips College Business Office, located in the Library Building at the College. Each bid shall be in accordance with specifications, and shall be submitted on the bid form supplied by the College.
 The College reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.
 H-96 May 24, 25, 1984

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa, Texas through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum. Fritch, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.
HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday and Saturday.
ALANREED-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.
MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS: Pampa. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months. 1-30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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NEW TRAILER Park spaces for rent in Skellytown Call 848-2466.

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HOMES FOR SALE

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TRAILER PARKS



HATS OFF—The 1984 graduates of the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., show their happiness Wednesday after they were dismissed at the end of graduation. Children under 12 are allowed on the field to catch the flying hats. (AP Laserphoto)

U.S. reviving missile sale to Saudia Arabia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, eager to stop Iranian attacks on Persian Gulf oil shipments without direct U.S. intervention, is reviving a plan to send Stinger anti-aircraft missiles to Saudi Arabia. The Pentagon asked Congress for permission to send 1,200 of the weapons to Saudi Arabia and 1,613 to Jordan earlier this year, but the proposal was withdrawn in March after Israel recoiled at the possibility of Stingers in the hands of its Jordanian neighbors. Now, with heightened concern that air raids on Persian Gulf oil traffic may continue, the administration plans to ask Congress again "in the near future" to provide just Saudi Arabia with the U.S. missiles, a congressional source said Wednesday. "The purpose is to help Saudi Arabia protect its oil fields and shipping," said the source, who asked that he not be identified. He said the administration informed key legislators of the proposal this week but he would not characterize their reaction. Noting that the original proposal was scuttled mainly because of Jordan's inclusion in the deal, the source said, "With Saudi Arabia that isn't the case." He said he could not confirm a New York Times report that the revived proposal called for 1,200 shoulder-fired Stingers worth \$141 million, but he said the figure "sounds like it's in the ballpark." To sell more than \$25 million worth of weapons to a foreign country, the administration must notify Congress, which can then ban the sale if both houses vote against it. Word of the proposal came the day after

Reagan pledged during a nationally televised news conference to consider aid requests from friendly countries in the Persian Gulf region. He also made clear he was searching for solutions that would not require U.S. troops. Chances of such a commitment were "very slight," he said. Richard W. Murphy, assistant secretary near eastern affairs, met Tuesday in Riyadh with Saudi King Fahd, presumably to explore ways the United States could help. Attacks leading to substantial damage to shipping in the Persian Gulf have been a recent deadly spinoff of the four-year-old Iraq-Iran war. Iran has made a standing threat to raid Saudi Arabia because the Saudis are aiding Iraq, a fellow Arab country. Iraq has also attacked neutral shipping in an effort to keep countries from filling up with oil at Iran's Persian Gulf ports. In another move involving the region, the State Department announced on Wednesday that it is temporarily withdrawing a proposal to help Jordan create an 8,000-man strike force. The official announcement said only that the proposal was being withdrawn from congressional consideration in order to re-estimate its cost, initially set at \$200 million. However, U.S. officials, speaking privately, said the move also was related to the administration's decision in March not to go ahead with the proposed sale of \$133 million worth of Stinger missiles to Jordan. Without adequate protection from air attacks, the strike force concept was not feasible, the officials said, adding that the decision was unrelated to the recent escalation in the Iraq-Iran war.

Houston liquor sales drop

HOUSTON (AP) — One of Houston's leading liquor distributors looks at booming sales in Dallas, San Antonio and Austin and blames the sluggish market here on one thing: the slumping oil market. "I think it all relates to hard times in the oil industry," Charlie Cundiff of Glazer's Wholesale Liquor Co., one of the city's largest distributors, said of the problem. Retailers say liquor sales in Houston have dropped 15 percent, with distilled liquor sales hit the hardest. "Business is rotten," said Egon Osterloh, a liquor buyer for Richard's Liquors and Fine Wines. "We've been through this before. 1972

was pretty lousy. '81 was a good year." Liquor retailers say the consumption slowdown has kept prices from rising and, in some cases, even has lowered them. In 1983, Texans consumed 23.3 million gallons of liquor, a 2.7 percent drop from the year before, according to figures from the Distilled Spirits Council of the United States. Nationwide, Americans drank 431.1 million gallons of liquor in 1983, 1.6 percent less than 1982. "There is a general trend in the country toward being health-conscious and weight-conscious," said Duncan Cameron, spokesman for the council.

Larry D. Gilbert
Director

Clarendon College

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King Ranch sells its eastern property

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A nature conservation group has paid King Ranch Inc. \$12 million for a Pennsylvania ranch because it wanted to protect the property's rural, open space from overdevelopment and ruin, officials said. Brandywine Conservancy of Pennsylvania negotiated with the Kingsville-based ranch company for three years before the sale was finalized last week, according to John Cypher, assistant to King Ranch president J.H. Clement. Brandywine members had feared the corporation might sell the land to a residential developer who would subdivide it, build

high-density housing and damage the area's delicate ecosystem, Cypher said. The property, situated about 60 miles west of Philadelphia, has been used by the King Ranch for grazing, raising and breeding cattle for 38 years. The late Robert J. Kleberg Jr., then-owner and president of King Ranch Inc., bought the property in 1946 as a place to fatten his South Texas steers before shipping them to East Coast markets. At one time, the ranch stretched over 12,000 acres of gently rolling hills. "The land is within a hours drive of Philadelphia and is one of the few completely open, rural spaces this close

to the city," said conservancy spokesman David D. Shields in a telephone interview. "It is outstandingly beautiful," he said. Negotiations between environmentalists and ranch officials intensified after March 1983 when the corporation put 1,123 acres of the 6,490-acre ranch on the market. The conservancy purchased the first parcel and took a 6-month option to buy the larger piece of land. After months of searching for a buyer, the conservancy put together a limited partnership of 20 individuals "with strong conservation objectives," called Buck and Doe Associates, to buy the

land. The partnership plans to transfer to the conservancy 800 of the estimated 5,400 acres, known as the Laurels because of the profusion of mountain laurel trees, to establish a nature preserve and environmental center. The remaining acres will be divided into 38 parcels of unequal size which will be advertised for sale. Shields estimated 3,500 acres are pasture, 1,000 acres are "good crop land" and the rest is heavily forested.

He said the property is dotted with century-old stone farm buildings, an old mill and other structures that could be restored for residential use. The ranch is called the Buck and Doe Run Valley Farms, a name Cypher said was taken from the two streams that meander through the property before emptying into the Brandywine River. Shields said the crystalline streams help maintain water quality.

22 doctors quit hospital over management feud

ORANGE, Texas (AP) — Orange Memorial Hospital, Orange County's only hospital, had a new manager but less than a third of its doctors after a decision to lease the facility to a management company. Twenty-two of the hospital's 31 doctors quit this week to protest the leasing of the facility to Houston-based Hospital Equities Inc. The firm offered the Southeast Texas county \$1.8 million a year for the first five years of a lease and \$2 million a year after that, County Judge James Stringer said. The company also has offered to pay \$600,000 a year, or 3 percent of gross revenues, for indigent health care. But the county-owned hospital's chief of staff, Dr. John Barnes, says doctors who turned in their resignations Tuesday want Orange County voters to have more say in which hospital

the operation. The resignations climax a three-year dispute between county commissioners and the Orange Memorial Hospital Corp. The battle already has prompted most Orange County citizens to go to other hospitals in nearby Port Arthur and Beaumont. Only 72 patients were in the Orange hospital Tuesday. In 1981, when Orange Memorial Corp. asked for a 30-year lease so it could issue bonds for a major renovation, county commissioners refused.

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Coca-Cola 6 Pk.	\$1⁶⁹

NOTICE

H. Dwight Dow will close his medical office permanently on June 22, 1984. Record transfers available on written request to: P.O. Box 497, Pampa, Texas 79065.

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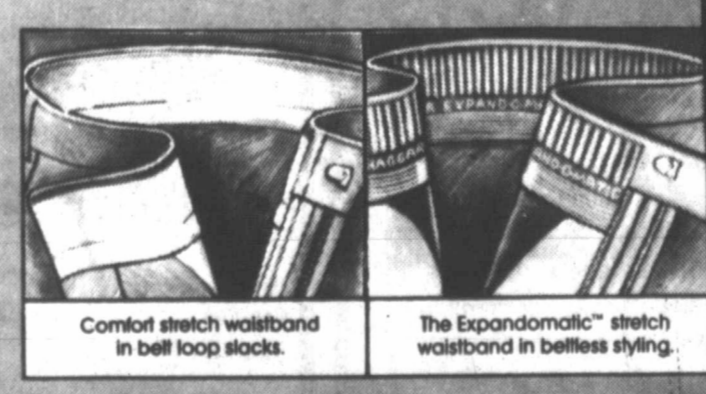


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in ICT**

Mike Carruth 

**Who's Who
in Science**

Lynn Norrod 

**Who's Who
in Math**

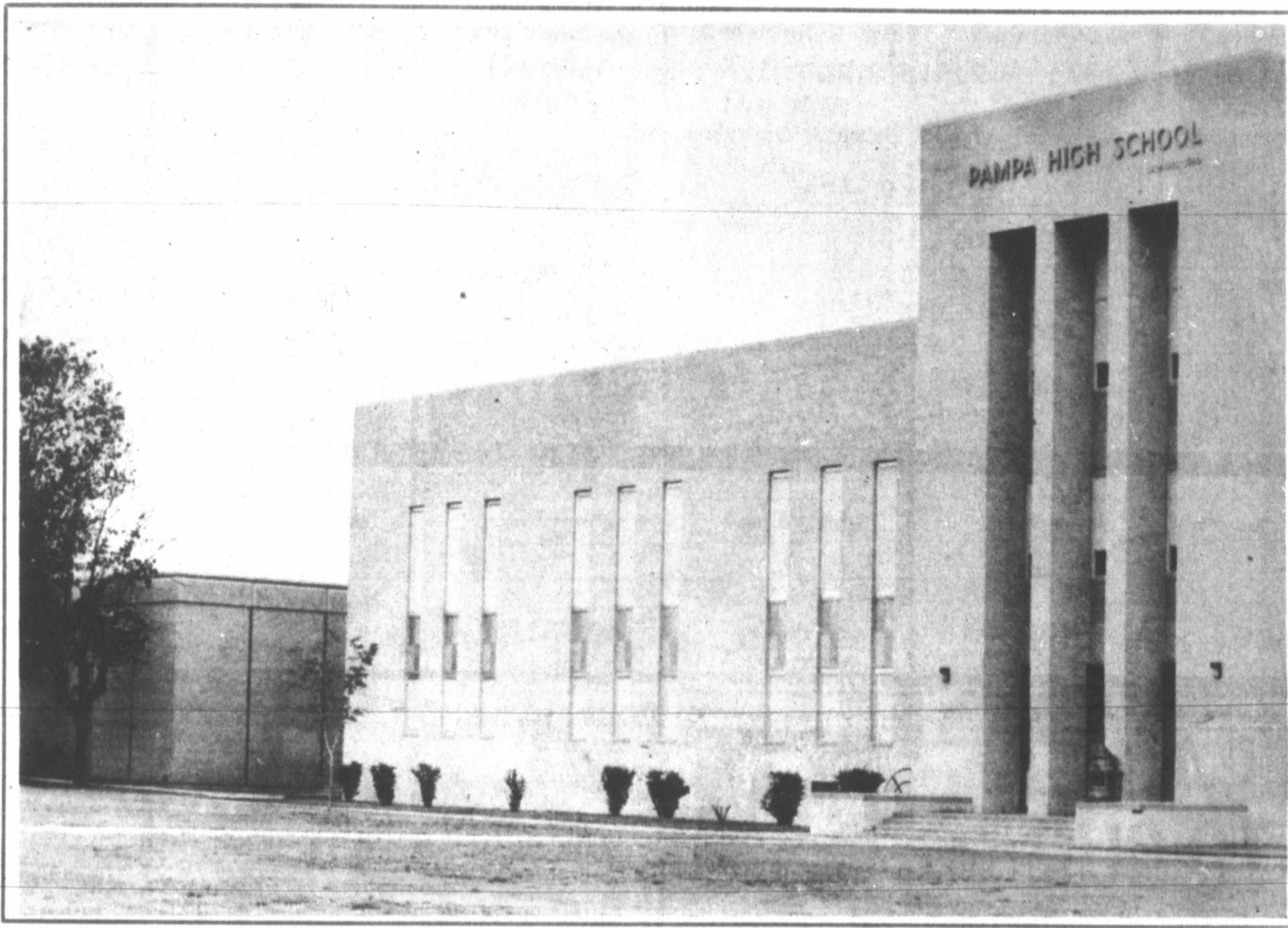
David McQueen 

**Who's Who
In Arts & Crafts**

Stacey Hendrick 

**Who's Who
in Home
Economics**

Anita Byars 

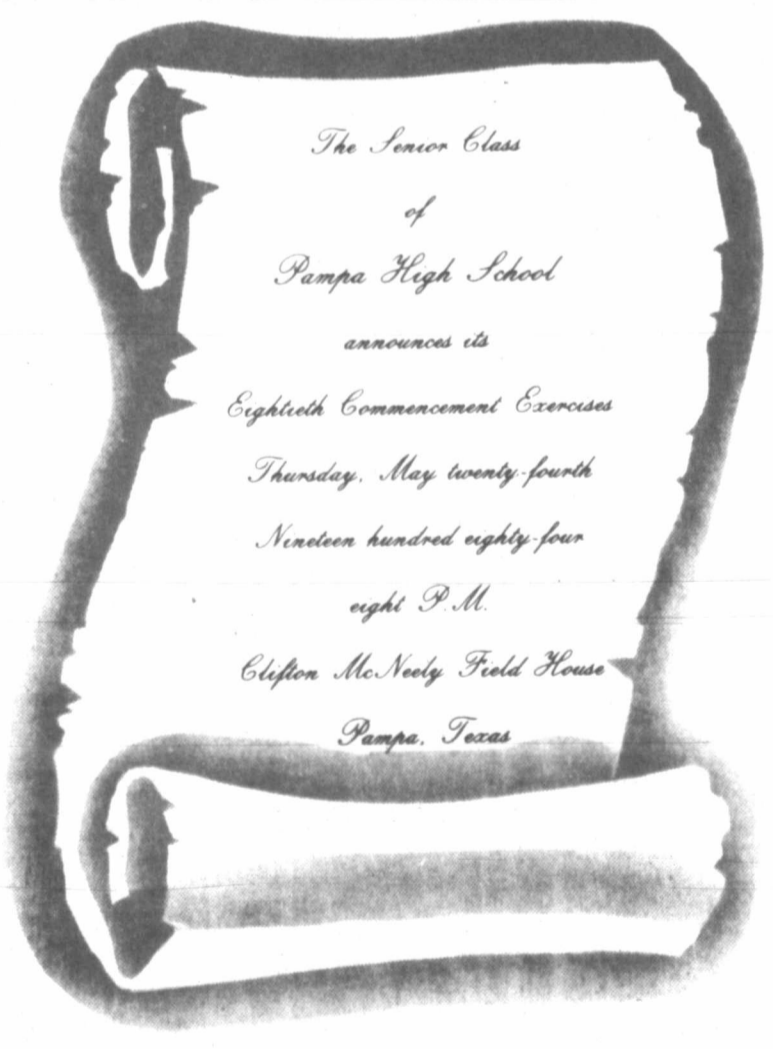


**Who's Who
in Instrumental
Music**

Paul Martinez 

Valedictorian

Parrish Potts



Salutatorian

Anita Byars

**Who's Who
in Social Studies**

Scott Macartney 

**Who's Who
in Vocal Music**

Michelle Frye 

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President**

Janice Brower

**Senior Class
Vice-President**

Eddie Morris

**Who's Who
in Business**

Melissa Baker 

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in Journalism**

Lisa Butler 

**Senior Class
Secretary**

Cindy Muns

**Who's Who
in Agriculture**

Mindy Romines 

Pampa High School

Pampa



Texas

having completed in a satisfactory manner the regular Course of Study as prescribed for the High School Department is entitled to receive this

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by order of The Board of Education

May 24, 1984

Date of Award

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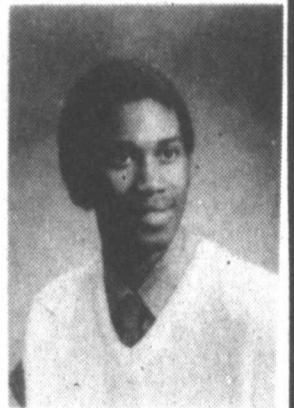
Principal

TO YOU CLASS OF '84...



Garland Allen

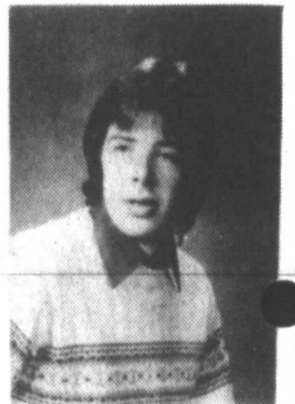
Alfred Buchanan



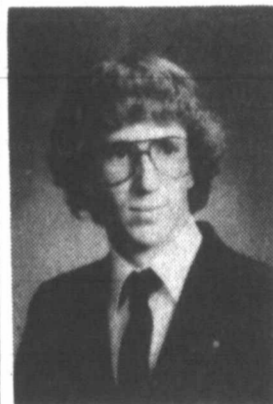
Denise Carter



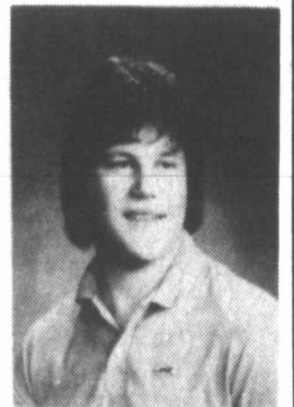
Marty Cross



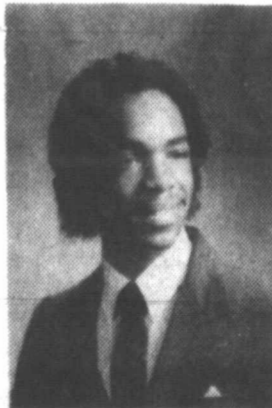
Richard Farrah



Stephen McKinney



Cornelius Morgan



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Shaun Hon



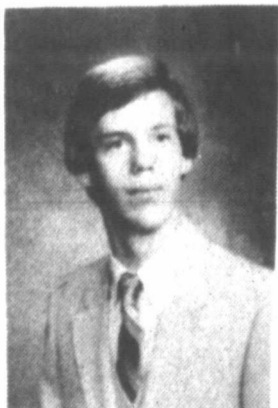
Kenneth Jackson



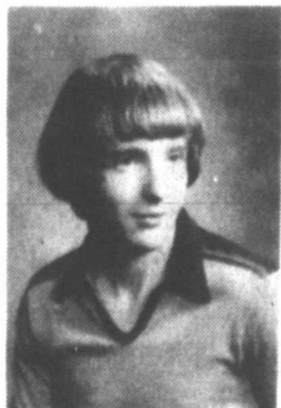
Kay Jewett



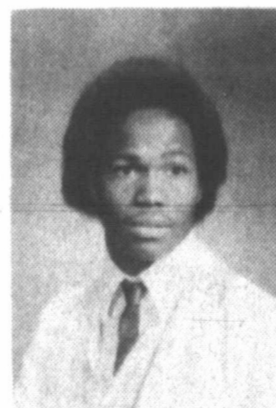
Patricia McGrath



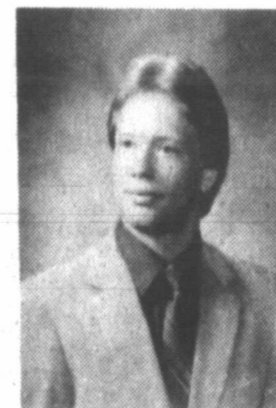
David McQueen



Keith Norton

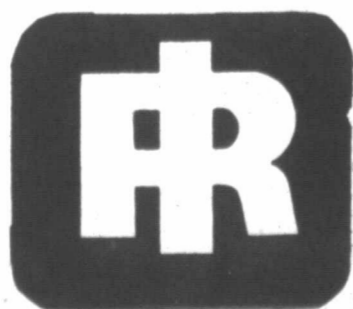


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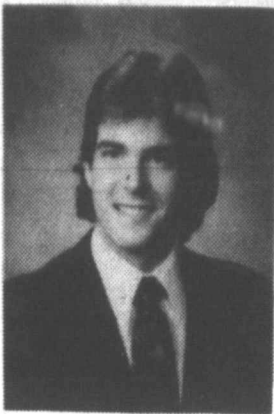
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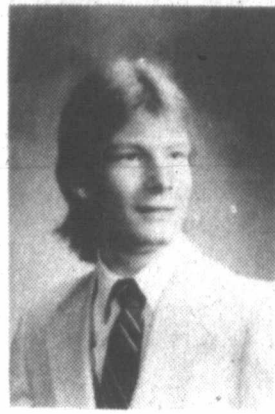
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Melissa Ann Reed



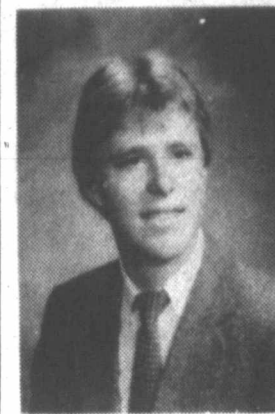
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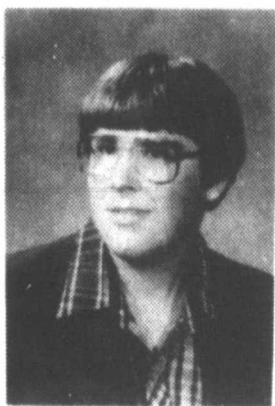
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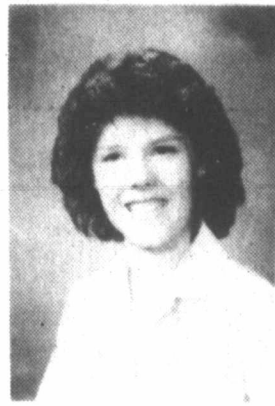
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Congratulations
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Congratulations
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your friends
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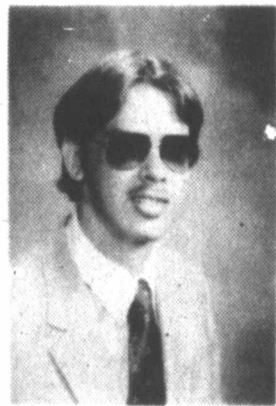
from
your friends
at
Granny's Korner

Congratulations
Melissa Baker



from
your friends
at
Granny's Korner

Congratulations
Jay R. Blackwell



from
your friends
at
Shook Tire

Congratulations
Donna Kay Blevins



from
your friends
at
McDonalds

Congratulations
Lorrie Enochs



from
your friends
at
Thomas Ganns

Congratulations
Douglas W. Hargrove, Jr.



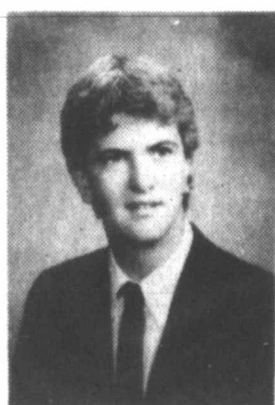
from
your friends
at
Steve 'N Stars Hairstyling

Congratulations
Rebecca Lynn Pontious



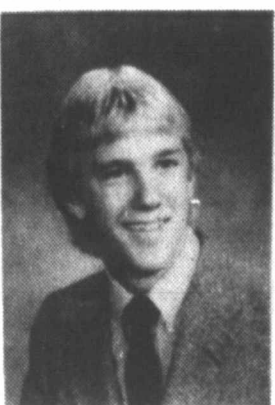
from
your friends
at
J&M Family Shoes

Congratulations
Reid Thornton Sidwell



from
your friends
at
Sidwell Companies

Congratulations
Aaron Anderwald



from
your friends
at
Pampa Office Supply

Congratulations
Shawn Wayne Whatley



from
your friends
at
Radcliff Electric

Congratulations
Anita Nichols



from
your friends
at
Top 'O Texas Well Service

Congratulations
Janice Brower



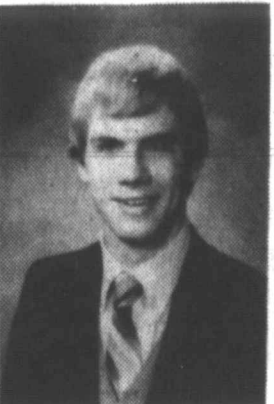
from
your friends
at
Crossman Implement

Congratulations
Tammy Johnson



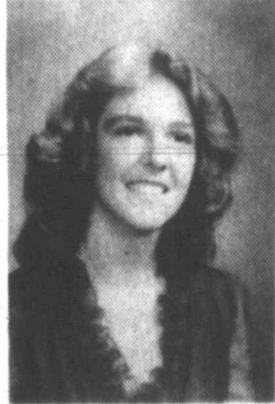
from
your friends
at
Crossman Implement

Congratulations
Roy Pat Rucker



from
your friends
at
Crossman Implement

Congratulations
Deanna Haines



from
your friends
at
Post Office Service Station

Congratulations
Mandy Hughes



from
your friends
at
Post Office Service Station

Congratulations
Ricky A. Annett



from
your friends
at
Gwen's

Congratulations
Stacey Brown



from
your friends
at
M.E. Moses

Congratulations
Lenay Brown



from
your friends
at
Kentucky Fried Chicken

Congratulations
Debbie Shaw



from
your friends
at

Quentin Williams Realtors

Congratulations
Cindy Kohler



from
your friends
at

Snelling and Snelling

Congratulations
Jami Kirkwood



from
your friends
at

J.S. Skelly Fuel, Co.

Congratulations
Valrie Graham



from
your friends
at

Johnson Home Furnishing

Congratulations
Ron Odom



from
your friends
at

Pampa Pool & Spa

Congratulations
Kip Hutto



from
your friends
at

Simmons Business Services

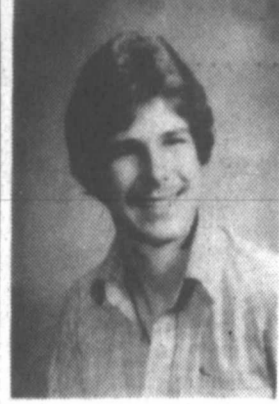
Congratulations
Lori Stephens



from
your friends
at

Simmons Business Services

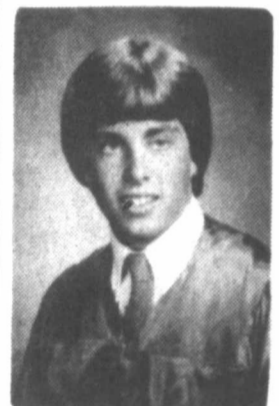
Congratulations
Erik Schindler



from
your friends
at

Honda Kawasaki of Pampa

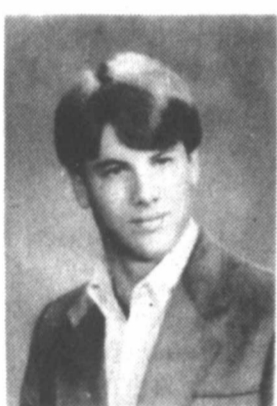
Congratulations
Randy Harris



from
your friends
at

The Rathskeller

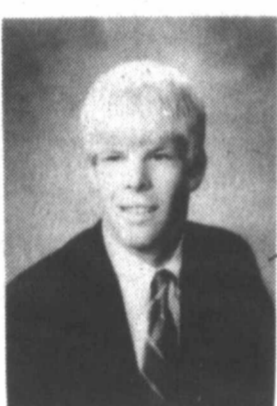
Congratulations
Lee Wade Lowrey



from
your friends
at

Fatheree Insurance

Congratulations
David Fatheree



from
your friends
at

Fatheree Insurance

Congratulations
Parrish Potts



from
your friends
at

Carmichael Whatley

Congratulations
James Walker



from
your friends
at

J.C. Penney

Congratulations
Debbie Kay Parks



from
your friends
at

Cowan Construction

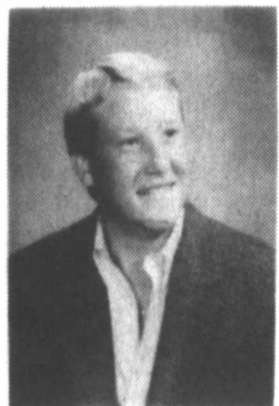
Congratulations
Christy Greer



from
your friends
at

B&R Motor Co.

Congratulations
Paul Hugh McIntire



from
your friends
at

Lowrey Music Center

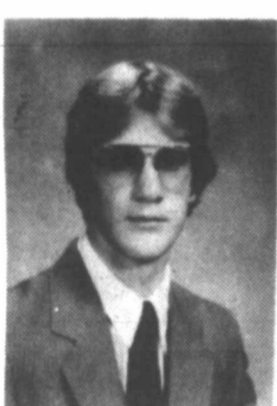
Congratulations
Tobi W. Ritthaler



from
your friends
at

Belcher's Jewelry

Congratulations
Stephen Mark Sokolosky



from
your friends
at

A Cut Above

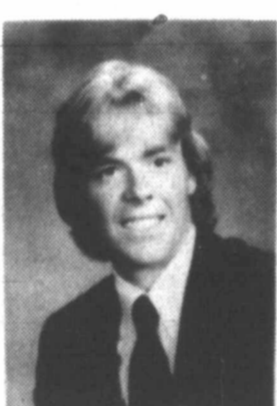
Congratulations
Alisa Gaye Hogan



from
your friends
at

Dean's Pharmacy

Congratulations
Craig G. Chapin



from
your friends
at

Diet Center

Congratulations
Shawn White



from
your friends
at

Sam White Insurance

Congratulations
Rose Belcher



from
your friends
at

Western Nat'l Life Insurance
Derrel & Jean Hogsett

Congratulations
Cindy Sue Jones



from
your friends
at

Leslie's Super Service

Congratulations
Laura Covalt



from
your friends
at

Sawatzky Concrete Building Company

Congratulations
Shauna Graves



from
your friends
at

Coney Island

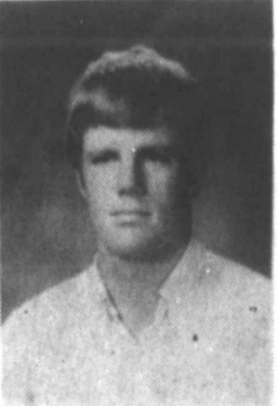
Congratulations
Stacey Renee Hendrick



from
your friends
at

Coney Island

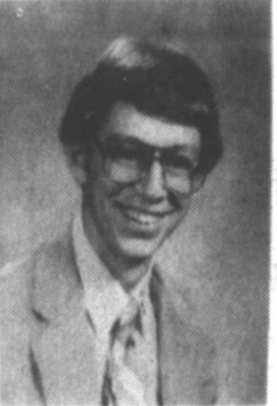
Congratulations
Edward Brainard II



from
your friends
at

Coney Island

Congratulations
Darrin Clendennen



from
your friends
at

Coney Island

Congratulations
Monty Danner



from
your friends
at

Coney Island

Congratulations
Benny Kirksey



from
your friends
at

Coney Island

Congratulations
Dennis Kuemple



from
your friends
at




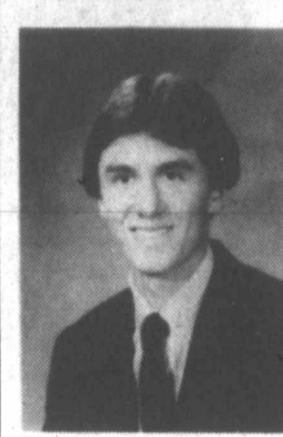

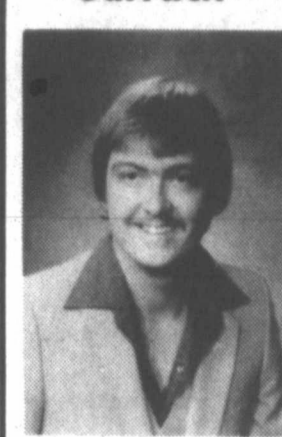

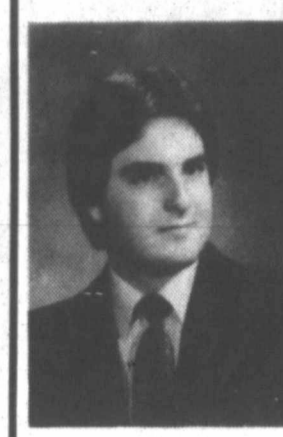
Coney Island


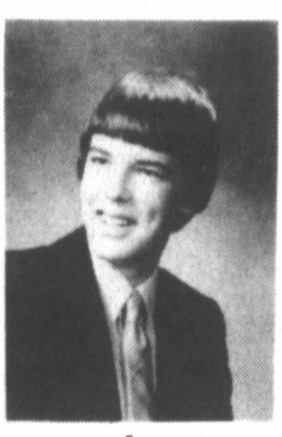





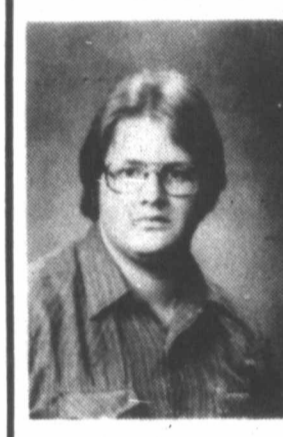
Congratulations
Dianna Ma



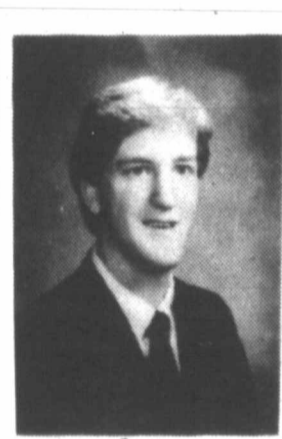

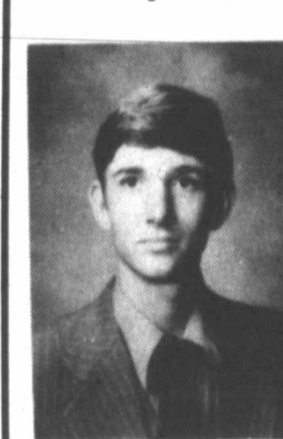
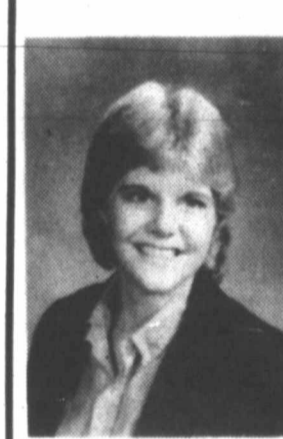



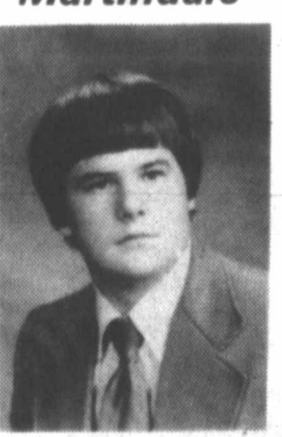

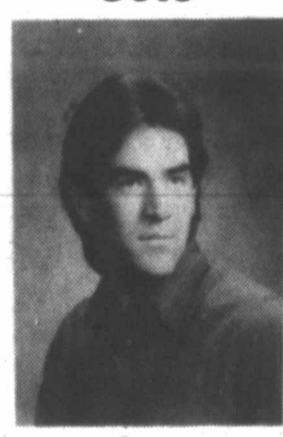
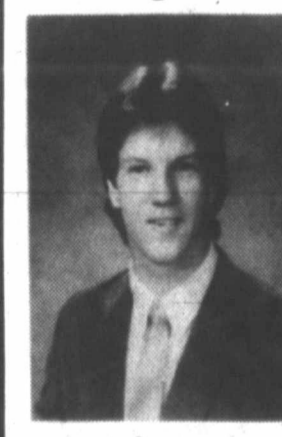


from
your friends
at

Coney Island

<p>Congratulations Ricky Smith</p>  <p>from your friends at First Christian Church <i>(Disciples of Christ)</i></p>	<p>Congratulations Danny Boddy</p>  <p>from your friends at First Christian Church <i>(Disciples of Christ)</i></p>	<p>Congratulations Danny Sebastian</p>  <p>from your friends at First Christian Church <i>(Disciples of Christ)</i></p>	<p>Congratulations Coyle Winborn</p>  <p>from your friends at First Christian Church <i>(Disciples of Christ)</i></p>	<p>Congratulations Eddie Morris</p>  <p>from your friends at First Christian Church <i>(Disciples of Christ)</i></p>	<p>Congratulations Michael Carruth</p>  <p>from your friends at First Christian Church <i>(Disciples of Christ)</i></p>	<p>Congratulations Rod Pitman</p>  <p>from your friends at First Christian Church <i>(Disciples of Christ)</i></p>	<p>Congratulations Stormy Fulton</p>  <p>from your friends at Easley Animal Hospital</p>
--	--	--	---	---	--	---	---

<p>Congratulations Kari Coffee</p>  <p>from your friends at First United Methodist</p>	<p>Congratulations Mike Colville</p>  <p>from your friends at First United Methodist</p>	<p>Congratulations David Hinkle</p>  <p>from your friends at Superior RV Center</p>	<p>Congratulations Jackie McAndrew</p>  <p>from your friends at Superior RV Center</p>	<p>Congratulations Jeannette Waddell</p>  <p>from your friends at The Patio</p>	<p>Congratulations Patricia Palmer</p>  <p>from your friends at Women of the Moose <i>(Charitable Bingo)</i></p>	<p>Congratulations Glenda Gillis</p>  <p>from your friends at Belnorth Petroleum</p>	<p>Congratulations Bertie Gee</p>  <p>from your friends at Fugate Printing</p>
--	--	---	---	---	--	--	--

<p>Congratulations Parrish Potts</p>  <p>from your friends at Security Federal</p>	<p>Congratulations Michelle Franklin</p>  <p>from your friends at High Plains NTS</p>	<p>Congratulations Mark Walker</p>  <p>from your friends at Wayne's Western Wear</p>	<p>Congratulations JoNita Yearwood Quarles</p>  <p>from your friends at Southwest Business Machines</p>	<p>Congratulations Tina Janette Greenway</p>  <p>from your friends at First Baptist Church</p>	<p>Congratulations Julia Whitten</p>  <p>from your friends at Clayton Floral</p>	<p>Congratulations Sam Wyant</p>  <p>from your friends at Copper Kitchen</p>	<p>Congratulations Cari Furrh</p>  <p>from your friends at Lewis Supply</p>
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<p>Congratulations Michael Macartney</p>  <p>from your friends at Coney Island</p>	<p>Congratulations T.D. Martindale</p>  <p>from your friends at Coney Island</p>	<p>Congratulations Melissa Snow</p>  <p>from your friends at Coney Island</p>	<p>Congratulations Alfredo Soto</p>  <p>from your friends at Coney Island</p>	<p>Congratulations Hidenori Maeda</p>  <p>from your friends at Coney Island</p>	<p>Congratulations Rob Knight</p>  <p>from your friends at Sims Electric</p>	<p>Congratulations Ann Meeks</p>  <p>from your friends at Family Pharmacy</p>	<p>Congratulations Justin Helton</p>  <p>from your friends at Addington's Western Store</p>
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**PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL
GRADUATION PROGRAM**
Clifton McNeely Fieldhouse
May 24, 1984
8:00 P.M.

Processional:
Pomp and Circumstance Elgar
Pampa High School Band--Charles Johnson, Director

Presiding Paul Payne

*Invocation David McQueen

Battle Hymn of the Republic Wilhousky-Neilson
Pampa High School Choir and Band

Salutatorian Anita Byars
Class President Janice Brower
Valedictorian Parrish Potts

Presentation of Diplomas and Conferring of Honors:
President of the Board, Mary Braswell
Superintendent, James Trusty
Principal, Paul Payne
Vice-Principal, Tim Powers
Assistant Principal, Jane Steele

The Alma Mater Senior Class
Cindy Muns and Eddie Morris

*Benediction Tammy Johnson

Recessional Traditional
High School Band

HONOR GUARDS

Kerri Richardson Sheri Rogers Michelle Eakin
Dean Birkes Todd Hardin David Bolch

*Audience Standing

*Here's
To a
Bright
Future*



Melissa Baker



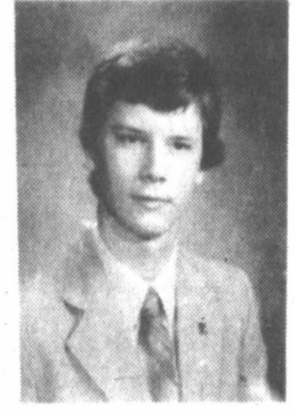
John Burnham



Velisa Crayton



Alisa Hogan



Rodney Pitman



Ricky Stout



Kerry Wright



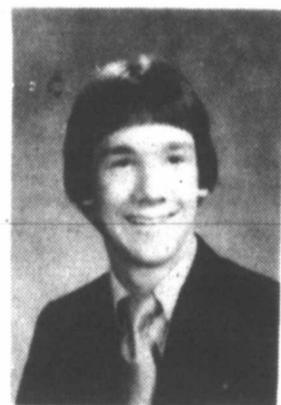
CABOT CORPORATION



Ryan Crosier



Curt Duncan



Brent Haverloh

*Grads of '84
Every One
A Winner*



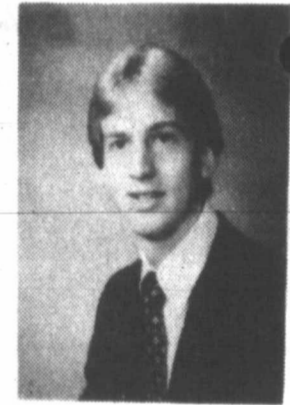
CELANESE QUALITY



Harley Hinds II



Cathryn Dawn Jacoby



David King



Shannon Loter



Donna Madonia



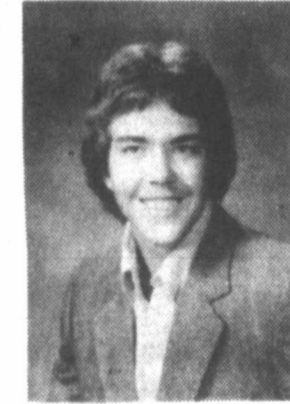
David McKnight



Angie Polendo



Julie Rabel



Tobi Ritthaler

WHITE DEER HIGH SCHOOL



Lisa Davis



Kevin Hefner



Julie Smith



David Snuggs



Reid Steger



Lori Stephens

**FREEDOM
HIGH SCHOOL,
Bethlehem,
Pennsylvania**



Elza Helmer



D'Lisa Dawn Pohnert



**CELANESE
CHEMICAL COMPANY INC.**

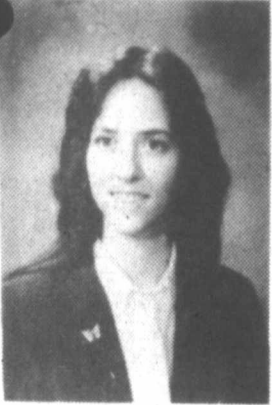
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F



Kathleen Koetting

**GROOM
HIGH SCHOOL**

Congratulations
Karen Neal



from
your friends
at
**J&K
Contractors**

Congratulations
Carol Newkirk Cook



from
your friends
at
LaMirage

Congratulations
Dara Kay Nichols Russell



from
your friends
at
**100,000
Auto Parts**

Congratulations
Angie Poole



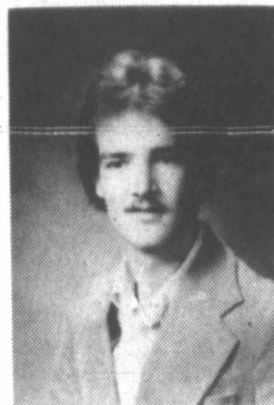
from
your friends
at
**B&B Pharmacy
& Hospital
Supply**

Congratulations
Tina Sue Parks



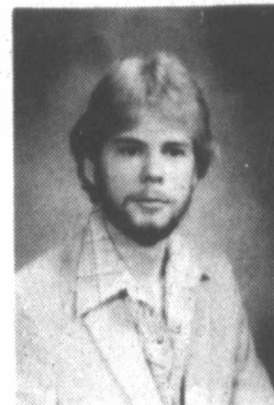
from
your friends
at
**Rheams
Diamond
Shop**

Congratulations
Kurt C. Pounds



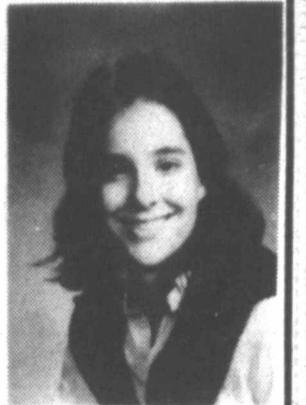
from
your friends
at
**B&B Solvent,
Inc.
Ernie, Bill &
Sue Terry**

Congratulations
Erick L. Quarles



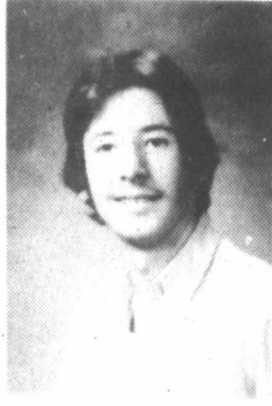
from
your friends
at
**Big 3
Drilling Co.**

Congratulations
Donna Park



from
your friends
at
**Cree Oil,
Inc.**

Congratulations
Wesley M. Ray



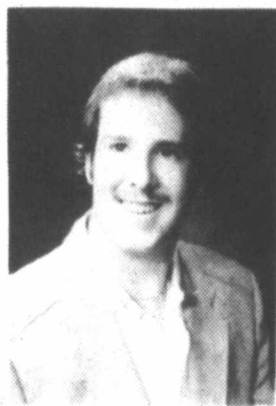
from
your friends
at
**B&L Tank
Trucks
Welding &
Roustabouts,
Inc.**

Congratulations
Jeffrey A. Reed



from
your friends
at
**Bourland
Leverich
Supply Co.,
Inc.**

Congratulations
Johnnie Renner



from
your friends
at
**Pampa
News**

Congratulations
Deborah Shay



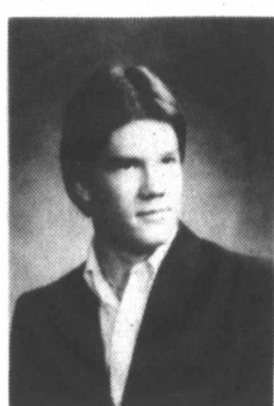
from
your friends
at
**Panna's
Monogram
Shop**

Congratulations
Cody Jo Rice



from
your friends
at
**Stowers Oil
& Gas Co.**

Congratulations
Dakota Pairsh



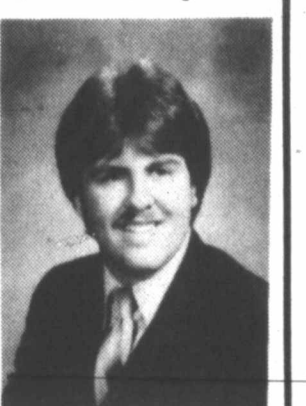
from
your friends
at
**Stowers Oil
& Gas Co.**

Congratulations
Melissa R. Sandefur



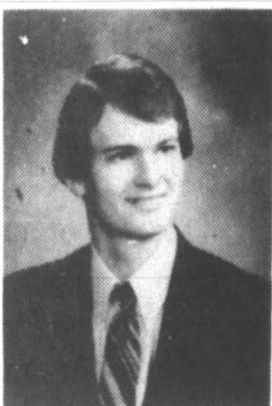
from
your friends
at
**Price T. Smith
Builders**

Congratulations
Stephen T. Seeley



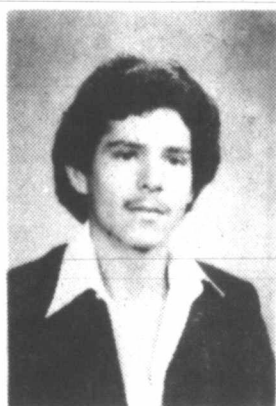
from
your friends
at
**Nicholas
Home
Improvement
Co.**

Congratulations
Wendell R. Shults



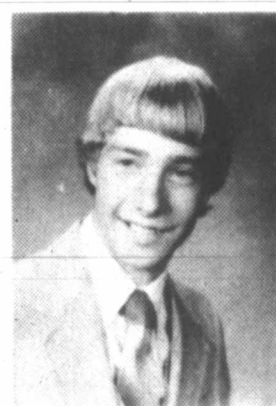
from
your friends
at
**Windmill
Cafe**

Congratulations
Ray M. Soto



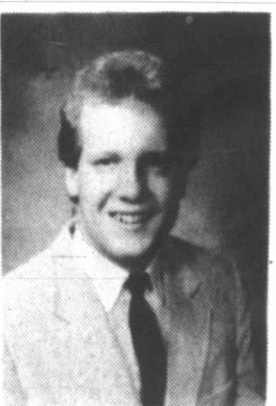
from
your friends
at
**B&M Tool
Co., Inc.**

Congratulations
Chris R. Starnes



from
your friends
at
**Pampa
Satellite
Systems**

Congratulations
Jeffery D. Steward



from
your friends
at
**Coe's Machine
Shop**

Congratulations
Georgina M. Stout



from
your friends
at
**Junior
Sample's
Auto Sales**

Congratulations
Traci D. Stroud



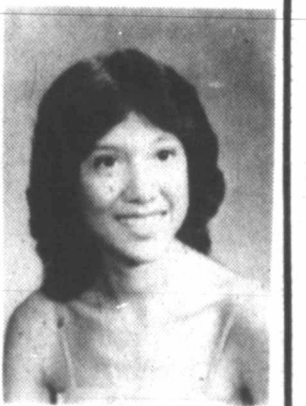
from
your friends
at
**Roberta's
Flowers**

Congratulations
Scotty J. Thompson



from
your friends
at
**Perfex
Chemical
Company**

Congratulations
Linda Villarreal



from
your friends
at
**A. Neel
Locksmith**

Congratulations
Guilherme Mesquita



from
your friends
at
**Chamber
of
Commerce**

Congratulations
Randi Matson



from
your friends
at
**Pampa
News**

Congratulations
Mona K. Wayman



from
your friends
at
**National
Auto
Salvage**

Congratulations
Kelli Sue Wells



from
your friends
at
**Pampa
News**

Congratulations
Orville W. Whinery, Jr.



from
your friends
at
**Pampa
News**

Congratulations
Bryan L. Martin



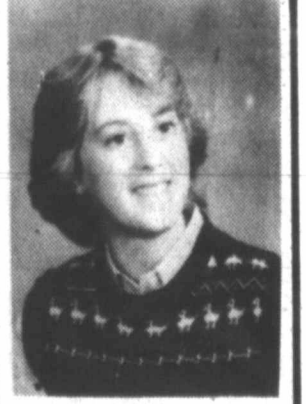
from
your friends
at
**Pampa
News**

Congratulations
Belinda Martinez



from
your friends
at
**Marsh &
McLennan**

Congratulations
Kimberly J. McCain



from
your friends
at
**The
Kountry Store**

Congratulations
**Burgundy
Avenidao**



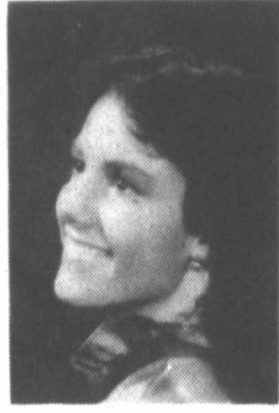
from
your friends
at
**Citizen's
Bank**

Congratulations
**Charles
Chapman**



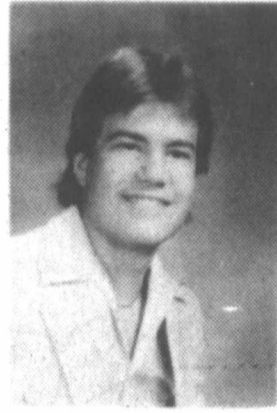
from
your friends
at
**Citizen's
Bank**

Congratulations
**Rebekkah Ann
Guenther**



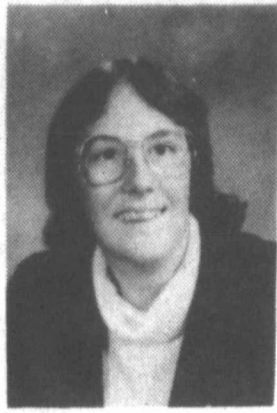
from
your friends
at
**Citizen's
Bank**

Congratulations
**Bobby D.
McKay**



from
your friends
at
**Citizen's
Bank**

Congratulations
**Lynn Marte
Norrod**



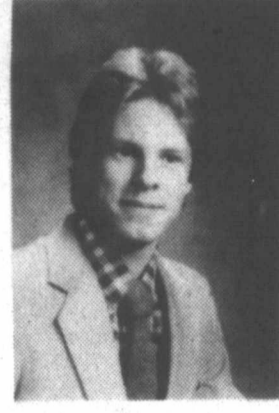
from
your friends
at
**Citizen's
Bank**

Congratulations
**Kim Smith-
Etheredge**



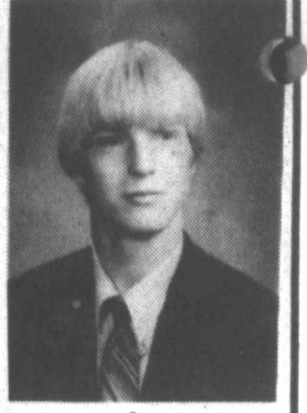
from
your friends
at
**Citizen's
Bank**

Congratulations
**Rodney Craig
Heckman**



from
your friends
at
**Graham
Furniture**

Congratulations
**Ricky
Poole**



from
your friends
at
**Clarendon
College
Of Pampa**

Congratulations
**Teresa
Duke**



from
your friends
at
K-Mart

Congratulations
**Pamela
White**



from
your friends
at
K-Mart

Congratulations
**Melissa
Villarreal**



from
your friends
at
K-Mart

Congratulations
**Diana
Simmons**



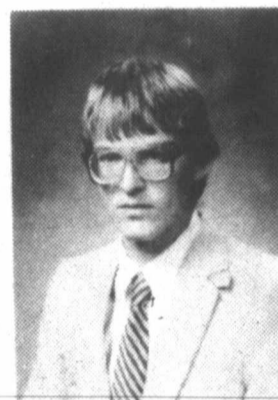
from
your friends
at
Burger King

Congratulations
**Catherine
Lawyer**



**Always
Backed
By The Ones
Who Love You**

Congratulations
**James
Lawyer**



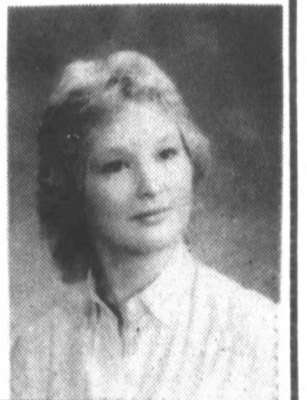
**Always
Backed
By The Ones
Who Love You**

Congratulations
**Anita
Byars**



from
your friends
at
**First National
Bank**

Congratulations
**Deidra
Degner**



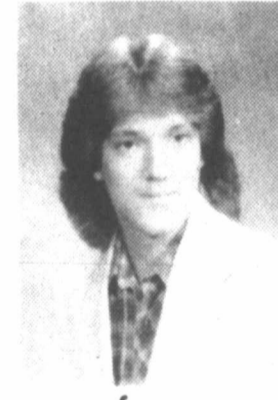
from
your friends
at
**First National
Bank**

Congratulations
**Jerry
Humphrey**



from
your friends
at
**Navy
Recruiting
Office**

Congratulations
**Richard
Anthony
Hill**



from
your friends
at
**Gee's
Plumbing
Company**

Congratulations
**Robert R.
Hornback**



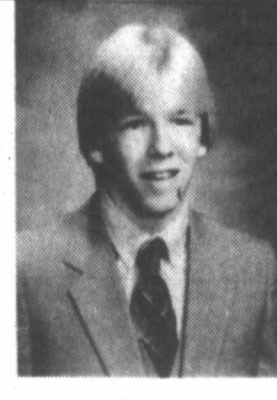
from
your friends
at
**Germania
Farm Mutual
Insurance**

Congratulations
**Billy Dean
Rice**



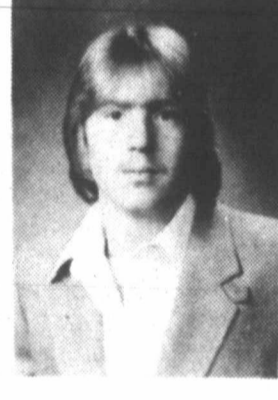
from
your friends
at
**Pampa College
of
Hairdressing**

Congratulations
**Rodney
Inmon**



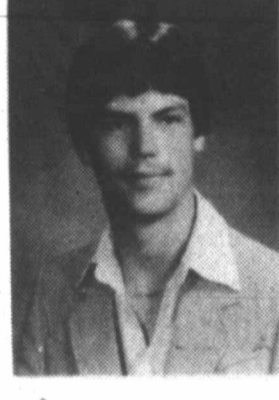
from
your friends
at
**Ethridge
Claim
Service**

Congratulations
**Colin
O'Neal**



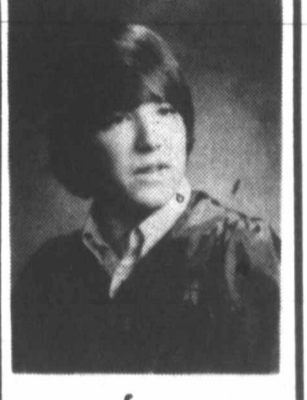
from
your friends
at
**Texas Medical
Rental & Sales**

Congratulations
**Donald E.
Ledbetter**



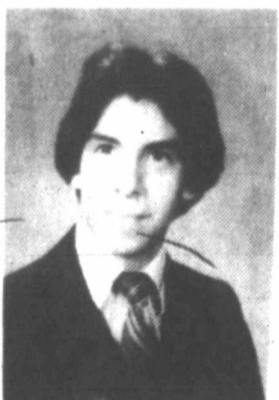
from
your friends
at
**H.R.
Thompson
Company**

Congratulations
**Lance
Logue**



from
your friends
at
**The
Furniture
Clinic**

Congratulations
**Paul
Martinez**



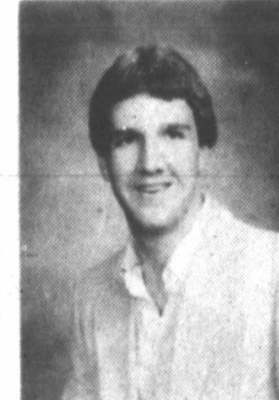
from
your friends
at
**Four R
Industrial
Supply**

Congratulations
**Julie Gayle
Freelen**



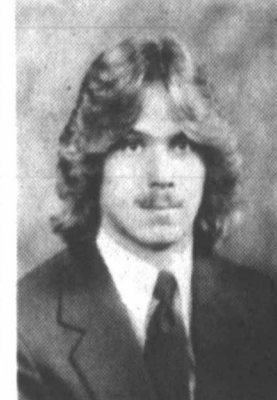
from
your friends
at
**Frank's
Food**

Congratulations
**Kenneth L
Hearn**



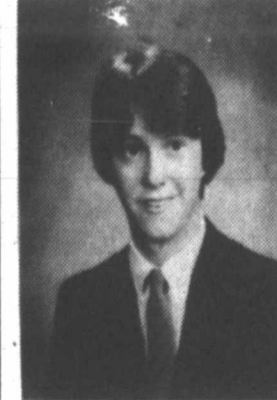
from
your friends
at
**General
Oilfield
Service**

Congratulations
**Harley B.
Hinds, II**



from
your friends
at
**Pampa
News**

Congratulations
Kile Bateman



from
your friends
at
**Pampa
News**

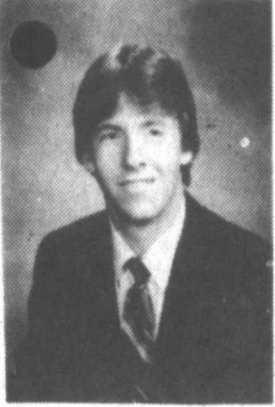
Congratulations
**Dee
Robertson**



from
your friends
at
**Pampa
News**

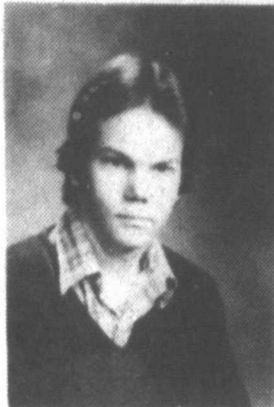
(Pictures Not Available)
Ricky Jay Garner
Shaun K. Hon
James Michael Hunter
Keith Knight
Danny S. Walker
Gregori Alan Brown
Cecil Dowdy
Tim D. Eads
Gaylon D. Faggins
Paul Michael Mason
Pedro Ontiveros
Timothy James Rauscher
Larry S. Willoughby

Congratulations
**Ronald
Freudenrich**



from
your friends
at
**Culberson-
Stowers
Chevrolet**

Congratulations
**James T.
Morse**



from
your friends
at
**Doug
Boyd
Motor Co.**

Congratulations
**Michelle
Childress**



from
your friends
at
**Clingan
Tire**

Congratulations
**Timothy
Churchman**



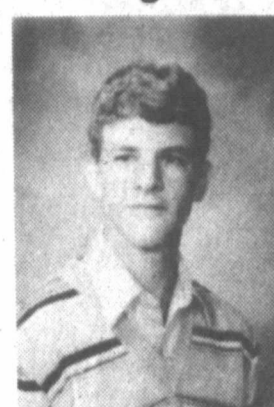
from
your friends
at
**Shed
Realty**

Congratulations
**Gary
Clark, Jr.**



from
your friends
at
**Norma
Ward
Realty**

Congratulations
**Shon
Clinkingbeard**



from
your friends
at
**Nicky Britten
Pontiac-Buick-
GMC-Toyota**

Congratulations
**Cleve Jerome
Deason**



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

Congratulations
**James A.
Morgan**



from
your friends
at
**American
Vacuum**

Congratulations
**Jose Javier
Moreno**



from
your friends
at
Heritage

Congratulations
**Yvette Lynn
Dyer**



from
your friends
at
Heritage

Congratulations
**Laurel S.
McCloskey**



from
your friends
at
Heritage

Congratulations
**Melody
Epperson**



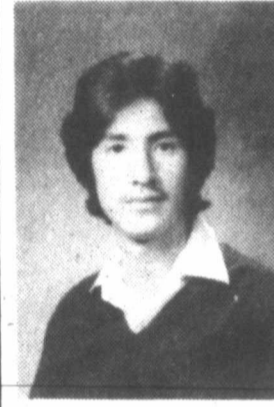
from
your friends
at
Heritage

Congratulations
**Ynes A.
Mendoza**



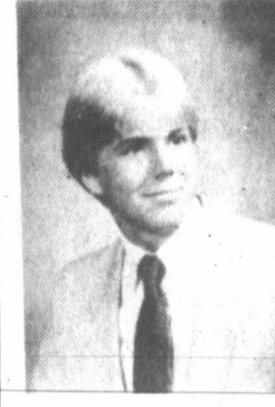
from
your friends
at
**Pampa Office
Supply**

Congratulations
**Daniel E.
Felix**



from
your friends
at
**Roth Truck
Terminal**

Congratulations
**Andy
Fisher**



from
your friends
at
**Pampa
News**

Congratulations
**Rosalind
Meadows**



from
your friends
at
**Pampa
Garage
And Salvage**

Congratulations
**Trecia Kay
George**



from
your friends
at
**Slendercise
Exercise**

Congratulations
**Mary J.
Williams**



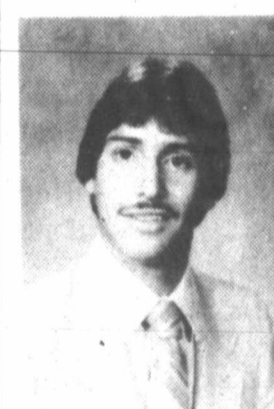
from
your friends
at
Utelus

Congratulations
**Charles
Wuest**



from
your friends
at
Furrs, Inc.

Congratulations
**Peter B.
Flores**



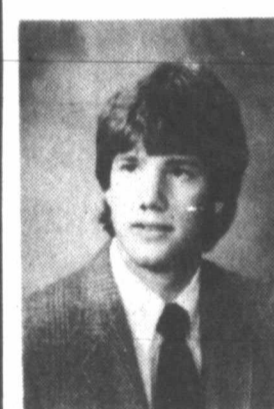
from
your friends
at
**James M.
Bowers
Attorney**

Congratulations
**Elizabeth A.
Martin**



from
your friends
at
**Drs. Simmons
& Simmons**

Congratulations
**Williams Troy
West**



from
your friends
at
**Vance
Hall**

Congratulations
**Michelle
Frye**



from
your friends
at
Sarah's

Congratulations
**Billy Richard
Fritz, Jr.**



from
your friends
at
**Anthony's
Downtown**

Congratulations
**Cynthia Jean
Muns**



from
your friends
at
Dunlaps

Congratulations
**Terry
Gillis**



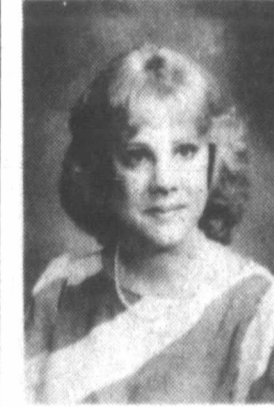
from
your friends
at
Clic Photo

Congratulations
**Christina
Gipson**



from
your friends
at
**Fischer
Realty**

Congratulations
**Tronnie Jane
Goble**



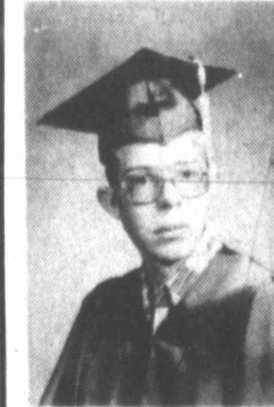
from
your friends
at
**Dos
Caballeros**

Congratulations
**Tommy Dean
Graham**



from
your friends
at
**One Hour
Martinizing**

Congratulations
Greg Bowers



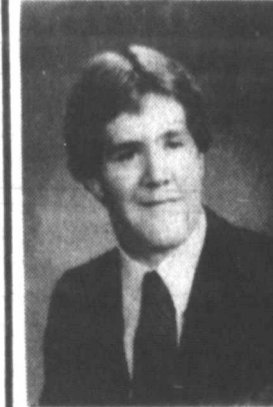
from
your friends
at
**Tumbleweed
Acres
JR
Development**

Congratulations
**Shelley D.
Robertson**



from
your friends
at
Covalts

Congratulations
**Gary A.
Casebier**



from
your friends
at
**The
Gift Box**

Lefors Seniors

1984

Valedictorian


Tana Trusty
Pres

Daron McBee
Treas

David Gee
Secy

Billy Reed

Angie Roberson



Salutatorian

Cathy McDowell

Brent Finney
V. Pres

Tommy Merrell

Tonia Hinson

David Emmons Karen Hutson

Commencement

Lefors High School 8:00 p.m.
Thursday, May 24

Speaker: Harry Youngblood, Lefors
Service Awards to: Deborah Baily, 2nd Grade Teacher-5 Years
Merray Stroud, High School Teacher-20 Years

Baccalaureate

Lefors High School Auditorium Sunday May 20
Speaker: Gene Gee,

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES FROM:

Bill Allison Auto Sales
Lefors Community Federal Credit Union
Padgett Construction Company
The Pampa News

Groom High School—Class of '84



Front Row: (left to right): Becky Bridges, Cheryl Goswick, Kathleen Koetting, Rhonda McCoy, Marie Cecile Soetens, Angela Wagner, Amnet Waxler.
Back Row: (left to right): Gene Pool, Tracy Britten, Richard Knowles, Ted Britten, Wesley English, William Ruthardt, Dail Pair, Louis Leven, Rex Ruthardt.

Commencement

8:00 p.m.
Friday, May 18

Groom High School
Auditorium

Valedictorian—Tracy Britten
Salutatorian—Becky Bridges

Class Officers: Kathleen Koetting, President
Tracy Britten, Vice President
Wesley English, Secretary
Rex Ruthardt, Treasurer

Congratulations and Best Wishes from

Tower Automotive Supply,
Fuel Stop, Diesel Service

State National Bank
Pampa News

Mobeetie Seniors

1984

Valedictorian

Dennis Stuart
Pres. Stu. Coun. V. Pres

James Morris
Secy

Danna Wheelis
Stu. Coun. Rep

Michele Tyree
Stu. Coun. Sec. & Treas



Salutatorian

James Bolton
V. Pres. Stu. Coun. Pres

Todd James
Treas

Keith Williams
Reporter

Commencement

8:30 p.m.
Friday, May 18

Speaker: Claude D. Kezer
Professor, Language Arts
Southwestern Oklahoma State
University.

BACCALAUREATE

8:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 13

Speaker: Ralph D. Hovey

Congratulations and Best Wishes from

First State Bank
Lacco Well Service
The Pampa News

Class of 1984

Miami Seniors

Valedictorian


Royce Butler

Joe Hinton

Carl Adams

Christine Bursell

Steve Collins



Valedictorian

Robert Riley

Haley Clark
Reporter

Susan Howard
Secy. Treas.

Angie Trimble

Wade Anderson

Commencement

8:00 p.m.
Thursday, May 17

Miami High School
Auditorium

Baccalaureate

8:00 p.m.
Sunday, May 13

Miami High School
Auditorium

Congratulations And Best Wishes From:

Designs for Today
First State Bank
of Miami

Miami Elevator
Miami Implement Co.
Miami Lumber Co.

White Deer Seniors

1984

Valedictorian

Ricky Kotara
Pres

Kay Ford

April Howell
Secy

Kim Hall
Reporter

Bobby Brantwen
Stu. Coun. Rep

Betsy Hill
Stu. Coun. Rep

Mark Morris



Salutatorian

Tina Ford

Sheila Gillespie
Treas

Austin Lafferty
Stu. Coun. Rep

Dolly Panches
Stu. Coun. Rep

Richard Wells
Stu. Coun. Rep

Christ Harper

Debra Lymburner

Judd Wheeler

Commencement

7:30 p.m.
Friday, May 25

White Deer High School
Auditorium

Baccalaureate

2:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 20

White Deer High School
Auditorium

Congratulations and Best Wishes From:

B&B Solvent Inc.
First Bank & Trust Co.
Nu-Way Cleaners & Fabric Shop

White Deer Insurance Agency
White Deer Car & Truck Sales
The Pampa News

Roxanne Lockridge

Jeff Franks

Earline Nunn

Tracy O'Dell

D'Lisa Pohnert

Chris Urbanczyk

Leslie Weaver

Ricky Allen

Philippa Arellano

Kevin Barrow

Terry Boaz

Leisa Bullo

Leslie Davis

Lisa Davis

Dennis Hogut

Lisa Hunter

Jerome Ingle

Wheeler Seniors

1984

Valedictorian

Michelle Lynn Bentley
Secy

Pam Albright


Dennis Dawn
Gilbert
Pres

Toni Bentley

Ronny Lee Jones

Jim Braunstein

Andrea Mary McGaughey



Salutatorian

Gary Ivey
Treas

Kristi Pierce

Douglas Wayne Benefield

Bryan Johnson

Charles Pezz

Laura McLemore

Commencement

8:00 p.m.
Friday, May 18

Wheeler High School
Auditorium

Speaker: Otis Sanders
Southwestern Oklahoma University

Baccalaureate

Sunday
May 13

Wheeler High School
Auditorium

Congratulations And Best Wishes From

First National Bank
in Wheeler

Security Federal
Savings & Loan Assoc.

The Pampa News

Stephen Glynn Guthrie

Cheryl Henderson Hunter

Dana Haws

Mark Hampton

Darin Copeland

Rich Tester

Sid Whiteley