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The Pampa News



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May 17, 1987

Sunday

Canadian doctors may lose Medicare

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

CANADIAN — Four Canadian doctors' threat to stop admitting Medicare patients to the local hospital may endanger the doctors' participation in the Medicare program, a Texas Medical Foundation official said Saturday.

The TMF threat comes on the heels of the Canadian doctors' declaration that as of June 12, they will not put Medicare patients in the Hemphill County Hospital.

In a bitter statement released to the Hemphill County Hospital Board last Tuesday, Dr. Malouf Abraham Jr., Dr. "Teddy" Darocha, Dr. William Isaacs and Dr. Valerie H. Verbi attributed their withdrawal to what they felt was

"unfair harassment" by the TMF's Peer Review Organization.

The federal government uses these "PROs" to evaluate doctors treating Medicare patients. The TMF administers Medicare for Texas.

At least one doctor in the Panhandle area, Dr. Claude Betty of Perryton, has been sanctioned, or prohibited from treating Medicare patients by the PRO. Darocha has reportedly been recommended for a TMF sanction, but TMF officials decline to report any progress.

"It has become increasingly apparent that the doctors in Spearman, Perryton, Booker and Canadian have been singled out for attack by the TMF-PRO," the doctors' statement said.

TMF officials Saturday warned that pulling their patients out of the hospital

may further endanger their participation in the Medicare program.

"The Texas Medical Foundation is questioning whether they can participate in the program because they are not fulfilling their responsibilities," said TMF Executive Director F. Robert King in a prepared statement Saturday.

"The TMF has serious questions whether any physician who refuses to admit patients to the hospital can maintain eligibility to participate in the Medicare program."

King said a decision on the doctor's future with Medicare will "have to be made with the Health Care Financing Association or the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services."

"When physicians agree to practice in the medical profession, they agree to

provide medically necessary services, whether provided in a hospital, their offices or in nursing homes," King said.

"That is an obligation of all physicians. The TMF cannot understand why any physician would want to withdraw from the Medicare program," King said.

The Canadian doctors say the answer to that is simple enough.

In their joint statement, the doctors said "doctors in (Spearman, Perryton, Booker and Canadian) have been unfairly harassed and at least one in each town has been sanctioned, which is extremely serious and far-reaching in its damage."

"Oddly enough, the doctors in the larger towns have not been attacked in this way," the statement continued. "It is

very much a rural problem here in Texas and is being done under the guise of 'quality assurance.'"

The doctors stress that they will continue to see the Medicare patients in their offices or to send them to larger hospitals in Pampa or Amarillo or to Northwest Oklahoma Hospital in Shattuck.

Isaacs, a native of Canadian, said Friday it is "too dangerous" to send patients to the hospital, which has been so closely scrutinized by the TMF.

He said the decision to pull patients from the hospital was made to increase public awareness of PRO problems.

"The whole process has been unrelenting," Isaacs said. "The TMF has not listened to Canadian."

See DOCTORS, Page 3

Pioneer's landmark dedicated

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

With a slight southerly breeze cooling the crowd waiting in the sun Saturday afternoon, Emmett LeFors pulled off the red-cloth veil to reveal the statue of his father that will now be one of the city's landmarks.

Approximately 150 people gathered at the corner of Hobart and Somerville to attend the 2 p.m. dedication ceremony and the unveiling of the bronze sculpture of Perry LeFors, early area pioneer and one of Gray County's founders.

Before he undraped the statue, Emmett LeFors, 97, said he enjoys knowing the monument will be there for "those that will come

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by as the years go by" to view the tribute to his rancher father who helped develop the Gray County area.

The son said he appreciates all the friends and people of Pampa who have helped him throughout the years and gave him enjoyment for being in this land, just as his father had enjoyed the land enough in the mid-1870s to encourage his family to settle here.

Mayor David McDaniel accepted the statue "for this city and for the county," adding that Perry LeFors had been "an example to us" in his efforts to settle the land and prepare it for later generations.

In his opening remarks, McDaniel said, "It certainly is great to see so many people show up for the dedication" of the statue of a man who was "a very real, very

See LANDMARK, Page 2



Emmett LeFors witnesses statue's dedication.

Officer fired, reinstated, demoted

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

A Pampa police officer was fired, then reinstated at a lower rank, after he was accused of invading a citizen's privacy.

Senior Patrolman Allen Smith was fired by Interim Police Chief Jesse Wallace during the first week of May for allegedly pulling the criminal history of a Pampa day care center worker who was caring for his young daughter. Smith confronted the worker's boss with the information, sources said.

Smith appealed his termination to City Manager Bob Hart, who put Smith back on the force but demoted him from senior patrolman to patrolman, Hart said Friday. Smith also was suspended for three days without pay and had his salary cut by about \$70 per month.

The officer returned to work last Sunday. The head of the day care center said Friday that Smith told her he knew about the worker's past and threatened to pull the woman's

record and "make trouble." She said she doesn't know if Smith ever actually pulled the worker's record.

"He just kind of acted like a bully about it and was making some comments I thought he shouldn't have," the day care center operator said.

The woman said she complained directly to Smith about his comments and "he didn't think it was a big deal," so she complained to Wallace.

The worker's criminal history is "far in her past," her boss said. The worker is still employed at the day care center, she added.

"I've always felt if somebody's going to do right, leave them alone," the boss said.

The worker's name and past offenses are unknown.

Smith said Friday that the incident was due to a personal problem and his belief that his daughter was receiving poor care. He said he has since removed his daughter from the day care center.

The officer declined to comment directly

on his suspension.

Wallace also refused to comment.

"It's all internal," the interim chief said.

Hart said Smith wouldn't have been disciplined had he "just filed a complaint" instead of confronting the woman's boss. Hart said Police Department files, such as a person's criminal background, are only supposed to be used for official police business.

The city manager said he "seriously considered" letting stand Wallace's original decision to fire Smith but decided after investigating the incident that the punishment was too harsh.

He said Smith acted rashly out of concern for his daughter.

"To me it was a gray area," Hart said. "I think it's a serious violation. (But) based upon my understanding of the incident and my understanding of the policies and procedures, I felt termination was not appropriate."

Hart also said officers who have committed

See OFFICER, Page 2

Skellytown mayor dies in new term

SKELLYTOWN — Mayor Wesley Russell died Friday in Clarendon. He was 63.

Services for Mr. Russell will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church of Skellytown with the Rev. Lit McIntosh, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa.

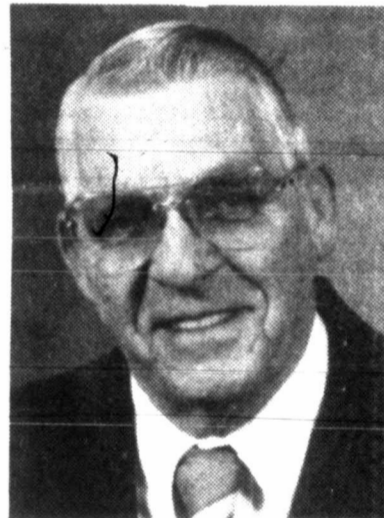
Russell was elected in April to a second term as Skellytown's mayor. Before that he had served on the Skellytown City Council.

Skellytown Mayor pro tem Neil McBroom said Saturday that the council will have to decide how to fill Mr. Russell's vacancy at their next City Council meeting in June. Or, he said, he may call a special meeting.

"I thought he was a very good man," McBroom said. "He was interested in what he was doing, and he did a lot of things for the community."

Born Feb. 14, 1924 in Miami, he moved to Skellytown from Buffalo, Okla., in 1947. He married Irene Cofer Dec. 27, 1947 in Skellytown. He served in the U.S. Marines in World War II.

Mr. Russell had worked for Northern Natural Gas Co. for 35 years before retiring in 1984. He was a member of the Skellytown



Russell

First Baptist Church and the Skellytown Lions Club.

Survivors include his wife, Irene, of the home; one son, Carroll Russell of Tyler; one daughter, LaDonna Sue Ramming of Pampa; one brother, John William Russell of Sand Springs, Okla.; one sister, Nona Fay Reeves of Fort Worth; one step-sister, Therlene Rector of Plano, and four grandchildren.

Veteran educator sees changing styles

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

In 30 years with the Pampa school system, Dan Johnson has seen his share of change.

Hair styles, fashions and the laws and philosophies governing education have all undergone major workings.

But, through it all, one thing has remained the same.

Kids. They may be smarter or quicker to grow up now than 30 years ago, but, Johnson says, "basically kids are kids."

"The kids today I find are doing some of the same things I did as a youngster," he adds, with a hearty laugh. "A lot of parents forget they were once kids, too."

Johnson has had plenty of opportunity to observe Pampa's youngest.

He has served the Pampa school district since 1957, the first five years as a fifth grade teacher at Wilson Elementary and the past 25 as a grade school principal. After working at Travis Elementary for 10 years, he has spent what would become the last 15 years of his career at Lamar Elementary.

Last month Dan Johnson announced his retirement.

This afternoon, friends, colleagues and well-wishers will honor Johnson and his 30 years of service with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. at Central Baptist Church,



Johnson

Browning and Starkweather.

After graduating from West Texas State University in 1950, Johnson taught in Booker for three years and McLean for one year before coming to Pampa.

In between, "the draft board caught up with me," Johnson explains.

He's never regretted staying in Pampa and plans to remain after retirement.

"I love Pampa," he says. "Pampa is small enough where you still know almost everybody, but yet it's large enough where you can have some privacy if you want it."

See VETERAN, Page 2

Off Beat

By
Jimmy
Patterson



Media has Hart attack

I think when all the dust settles here, it's going to offend a lot of people.
— Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo.

Quick quiz: Concerning the Gary Hart foul up, what, indeed, is the real issue here?
a. Hart made a severe error in judgment.
b. Hart's morals are questionable in nature.
c. The *Miami Herald* was below and beneath the call of duty.
d. All of the above.

If you chose "d," you may be the lucky winner of a trip to the Bahamas! What would this country be like if we didn't have our "Scandal of the month?"

In April, we had the PTL mess, or what the press referred to as "Pearlygate."

This month, thanks to the press and Gary Hart, we have what I like to refer to as "Swinging-Gate." Let's review our answers to the quiz:

If you chose "a," that Gary Hart made an error in judgment in his reported fling with the all-too-young Donna "What's-for-Supper-Grandpa" Rice, then you get partial credit.

Hart's error in seeing Miss Rice was a bad one. In the words of *Dallas Morning News* Senior Columnist Jim Wright, "compared to Hart's display of brainpower, any voter can see that Ronald Reagan is downright Einsteinian."

True, Hart's decision to rendezvous with Rice was dumb. This man should have remembered that if he wants to run for president and mess around, he has to plan for it a little better.

If you answered, "b," that Gary Hart's morals are of a questionable nature, then, again, you are partially right.

Let us not, though, judge a man's morals. That is not the responsibility of John Q. Citizen. That job is left to God and the media.

And, if you answered, "c," that *The Miami Herald* went below and beneath the call of duty in performing its duty of covering presidential candidates, then you were on the right track.

First, the *Herald* followed around a married presidential candidate to see if he was doing nasty things with an unmarried woman. Then, the paper publishes its findings and stands by its story — 'til death do they part. Then, Gary Hart tells the world that he is withdrawing from the race for the presidency. Then — and, only then — does the *Herald* admit that its coverage may have been flawed.

Unbelievable! The paper almost singlehandedly ruined a man's career because of a non-job-related indiscretion, and then, after Hart withdrew, admitted that the story *might* have been wrong.

Look at it this way: There were widespread rumors during the Kennedy administration that JFK was a womanizer and that he had extramarital relations.

If the press in the '60s was more like the press of the '80s, maybe Kennedy never would have been president. Maybe he'd still be alive.

I can just hear the meeting of the *Herald's* editorial staff now. They'd say, "Hey, let's pick on Hart for awhile. This guy is the most handsome and appealing presidential candidate since Kennedy, so he must be up to something immoral or illegal."

And, I can just see the new advertising slogan for the paper: "*The Miami Herald*: Pick one up at your checkout counter now!"

Not to worry if you were a Hart supporter, though. The media may have rid us of the former frontrunner, but before long, they'll hand pick another one for us.

Child finds dead parents

MIDLAND (AP) — A 4-year-old girl discovered the bodies of her parents minutes after a murder-suicide, police say.

Police Cpl. Jim White said Billy Ross Randolph, 33, shot his ex-wife, Janet Adamson Randolph, 27, once in the head and then shot himself in the head with a .357 Magnum.

Police gave no reasons or motives for the shootings which occurred at Mrs. Randolph's parents' home Friday.

Neighbors said Mrs. Randolph and her two children, a daughter, 4, and a son, 2, had been living with her parents for three to six months.

The girl found her parents sprawled out in the front section of the house.

Kessler said the girl ran to another neighbor's home to seek help.

Continued from Page 1

Doctors

"We're doing this only to protect our own practices," Isaacs added. "We hope it would not hurt the hospital. We have a very good hospital, one that we want to continue."

Isaacs added that despite possible damage, Hemphill County Hospital officials support the threatened withdrawal.

Hospital Administrator Richard Arnold said the threat, which does not come to pass for 30 days, is a "political statement."

But it is one he supports.

"They are informing the public about the PRO and encouraging their people to go their representatives in Washington," Arnold said.

Congressman Beau Boulter, R-Amarillo of the 13th District, and 17th District Congressman Charlie Stenholm have introduced legislation that would require PROs to give doctors opportunities to respond to sanctions before they go into effect.

Arnold reported that Boulter's legislation "is now in committee drawing moths."

"Let's get this passed and into the Senate, and we need to do it now," Arnold said, adding that such changes "cannot be done at the state level."

The administrator said that Hemphill County does not have a heavy Medicare load. Only 20-25 percent of the hospital patients are in the program.

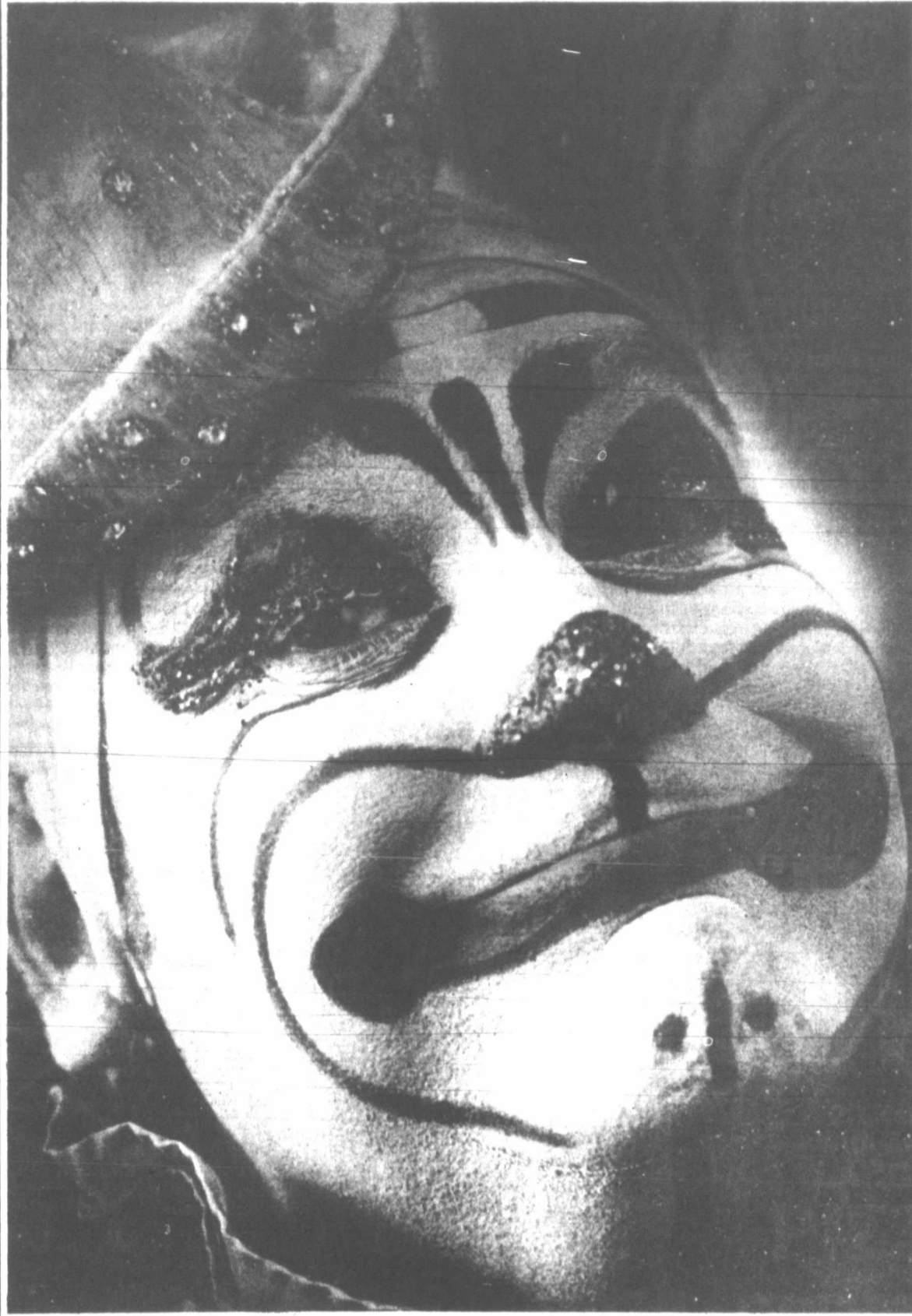
"If we see an emergency, we will transfer it to a higher level facility," Arnold said.

Arnold agreed with the doctors' contention that rural hospitals are being "singled out" for PRO sanctions.

The doctors claimed that 23 Texas doctors have been sanctioned, compared to 12 in all the other 49 states. Only one, they say, was in a town with more than 12,000 people.

"I have yet to see physicians in metro areas even

Y'all come



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Whizzer the Clown beckons Pampa's young and young-at-heart to come to Carson & Barnes Circus, at 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. today at the Top O' Texas rodeo grounds. The circus is sponsored by the Pampa Noon Lions Club.

Property values show major drop

Pampa pulled through a countywide drop in property values to be the only taxing entity in Gray County to show an increase in property values, Gray County Appraiser Charles Buzzard reported.

Buzzard said that while other entities will see a drop by as much as \$150 million, the city of Pampa may see an \$8.1 million increase in property values. Property values in Pampa rose from \$391 million for 1986 to \$399 million in 1987.

Buzzard predicted a \$53 million loss in Pampa school property values, from \$833 million to \$780 million. Gray County values dropped by \$124 million, from \$1.2 billion to \$1.09 billion.

Values for the total Gray County Appraisal District dropped \$156 million.

Buzzard's explanation for the decrease in property values was a repeat of past years: Lower oil and gas prices coupled with less oil and gas production.

"That's our main area of loss," Buzzard said, adding that mineral values may sustain a \$98 million drop from last year's values.

The GCAD, now located in the former Adobe Walls Council Boy Scout offices at 815 N. Sumner, started mailing notices Friday, Buzzard said.

"Everyone whose property values have changed will get a notice," Buzzard said.

Taxpayers with questions about their appraisal notices have 20 days to contact the appraisal office.

Those who disagree with their value may appeal before the Appraisal Review Board when it meets in June.

getting close to sanctions," Arnold said. TMF officials deny they're picking on the country hospitals.

"We are not targeting any hospitals," said Judith Martin, assistant director of Communications and Education for the TMF. "All hospitals are subject to the same rules. The same Medicare screening is done at rural and at urban hospitals."

Martin said Saturday that PROs do not look at the hospital facility or the size of its staff.

"We take into account what is available at the hospital," Martin said. "But we look mainly at basic medical knowledge. The use of antibiotics, stabilizing the patient, is the same in Houston as it is in Canadian."

Martin said the PROs look at whether a Medicare patient needed to be admitted and at the quality of care the patient gets at the hospital.

"If a patient is discharged before they are stable, that is a concern," she said.

Martin said the TMF learned of the Canadian doctor's boycott from the Texas Medical Association.

She added the Canadian group may be the first group to her knowledge to make such a threat. Hemphill County Hospital board member Jane Bartlett, a nurse at the Shattuck hospital, declined comment on the doctors' decision.

"I really don't know what to say right now," Bartlett said. "It is a complex situation."

She added that, to her knowledge, the Shattuck hospital is not experiencing the same problem as Panhandle area hospitals.

"The PRO is a national program and Shattuck would come under it," she said. Doctors at Wheeler's Parkview Hospital have also escaped PRO sanctions.

But Parkview administrator Bill Robertson said it may be "a matter of time before one of ours gets hit."

Area churches work to fund hospice care

Today is Hospice Sunday in area churches. The churches will be taking up offerings during morning services for the formation of a hospice service in Pampa to bring the "dignity of dying" concept to the local area.

Board members of Hospice of Pampa are hoping to raise between \$75,000 to \$100,000 to meet the expenses that will be needed to initiate the service in Pampa.

Presently families wanting to use the hospice program for terminally ill patients must go to Amarillo, where the St. Anthony's Hospice meets Pampa's hospice needs in part.

But Hospice of Pampa, with the support of various local churches, doctors and various human and health service agencies, wants the Pampa area to have its own hospice program.

The hospice program must meet the legalities of filing for tax-exempt status and filing forms for chartering and incorporation. A yearly budget must be set and funds raised for the operations.

Expenses expected for the first year include the salary of the patient care coordinator, licenses, legal fees, filing fees, training sessions for volunteers, insurance, expenses to meet Hospice Medicare certification requirements and dues to the National Hospice Association.

The hospice philosophy focuses on the quality of life remaining to terminally ill patients and a respect for the dignity of dying.

Hospice's goal is to give dying patients freedom from pain, permission to share their thoughts and feelings, and the chance to die with dignity.

Police seize record 38 pounds of heroin

EL PASO (AP) — Federal drug agents seized the largest cache ever of Mexican black tar heroin Saturday after a U.S. Customs agent found 38.5 pounds of the drug stowed in a hidden compartment of a pickup truck.

An El Paso man who operated a family ranch in Durango, Mexico, was in custody Saturday following his arrest Friday as he crossed into the United States from Mexico, authorities said.

"Durango, Mexico, has been a prime originating point for a majority of Mexican heroin coming into the United States," said Phil Jordan, special agent in charge of the Drug Enforcement Administration office in Dallas.

Alfredo Gough, 36, was charged with smuggling and possession of heroin for sale, Jordan said.

Gough will remain in the El Paso County Jail without bond pending an initial appearance before a U.S. magistrate, possibly Monday, said A.J. Lavezzari, supervisor for the U.S. marshal's service in El Paso.

Gough was stopped Friday afternoon at the border by an "alert customs inspector," Jordan said.

Authorities searched his vehicle and found the drug wrapped in 34 plastic bundles, secured with masking tape and stuffed in a secret compartment of the pickup truck's tailgate, he said.

The 38.5 pounds of black tar heroin is worth \$5 million wholesale or \$50 million if cut up and distributed by a wholesaler.

Travel By Bill Hassell



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Appraisal Value Changes

TAX UNIT	1986 Values	1987 Values	Change
Gray County	\$1,224,080,700	\$1,099,264,875	↔ \$124,815,825
Water District	\$1,044,153,186	\$951,641,812	↔ \$92,511,374
Alanreed	\$32,586,486	\$26,374,152	↔ \$6,262,334
Grandview-Hopkins	\$120,099,146	\$98,465,374	↔ \$21,633,772
Lefors ISD	\$122,623,130	\$98,624,965	↔ \$23,998,165
McLean ISD	\$73,540,634	\$64,837,179	↔ \$8,703,455
Pampa ISD	\$833,153,525	\$780,054,312	↔ \$53,099,213
Lefors	\$8,012,647	\$7,755,658	↔ \$257,039
McLean	\$12,443,429	\$12,319,859	↔ \$123,570
Pampa	\$391,058,956	\$399,134,110	↔ \$8,075,154
GCAD	\$1,354,431,295	\$1,206,853,503	↔ \$148,077,792

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The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Jeff Langley
Managing Editor

Opinion

Comparable worth notion ought to die

Never underestimate the staying power of a bad idea, especially one that serves a political cause.

Take "comparable worth" — or pay equity, as it has become known — the belief that jobs can be objectively judged for their social value.

The drive to establish pay equity by governmental action has slipped from the front pages lately, but its supporters have hardly abandoned their fight. The latest sign of the movement's vitality is a report by the National Committee on Pay Equity, whose board of directors includes such venerable organizations as the League of Women Voters, the American Library Association and the YWCA.

Funded by the Ford Foundation, the report claims to be the first to confirm "what has long been suspected by pay equity advocates: that race, ethnicity and sex are all significant factors in setting pay."

Actually, the report proves no such thing. It merely documents a well-known fact: Women and minorities tend to be concentrated in certain jobs that tend to pay less than other jobs. The report's authors believe this pattern clinches the case for wide-spread discrimination. If such bias is so widespread, they suggest, what's the alternative to wholesale adjustment of wage scales?

As it happens, an alternative exists: The American economic system, whose flexibility has just been confirmed by a Census Bureau study of income.

Among the study's findings: Not only has the median income of working women been creeping up on that of men, but progress has been most dramatic among younger women. In 1984, for example, the median income of women ages 18 to 24 was 88 percent of their male counterparts, a figure that has risen 12 percent in just four years.

In short, the original trickle of women into high-paying occupations has turned into a flood. As women's experience grows, so will their earnings.

Even the pay-equity committee gingerly admits this. By its own calculations, education and experience account for well more than half the difference between the income of white men and everyone else.

That hardly means discrimination has been obliterated. Nor does it mean that income always relates closely to market demand for job skills, as some conservatives argue.

Still, as imperfect as the present system may be in allocating income, it is far more responsive than the bureaucratic solution favored by the pay-equity forces. It's also less presumptuous. After all, who is really worth more to society? The honest answer is no one knows — which is why salaries ought to be set by the marketplace.

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Walter Williams

No justice in quota rulings

Let's reason about Supreme Court and congressional sex and race quotas. But let's do it in a scientific way by searching for general principles.

To help us in our expedition into the sex and race thicket, let's not talk about equal protection and the civil rights acts of 1964 and 1965. Instead, let's reason it out using the First Amendment, which states that Congress shall not abridge our free exercise of speech, religion or right of assembly, and the Second Amendment, which guarantees our right to own guns.

For blacks, these rights used to be infringed. In some places, local authorities, using parade permits, banned blacks from peacefully demonstrating. In other places, white postal clerks would destroy copies of *Ebony* and *Crisis* magazines that had been mailed to blacks. In many places, whites were allowed to buy guns, while blacks were denied that right.

Blacks now enjoy First and Second Amendment rights. But let's turn back the clock; imagine it was today's Supreme Court making sure First and Second Amendment rights were

protected. The court's argument might proceed this way: Since blacks have a history of unjust suppression of their right to assembly, we are going to deny whites that right until such times as the percentage of marches held by blacks is equal to that of whites. Or, since whites called blacks "niggers," and blacks had to stand in silence and take it, the court orders that blacks call whites "honkies," and they, in turn, must now stand in silence, until statistical parity is reached in name calling.

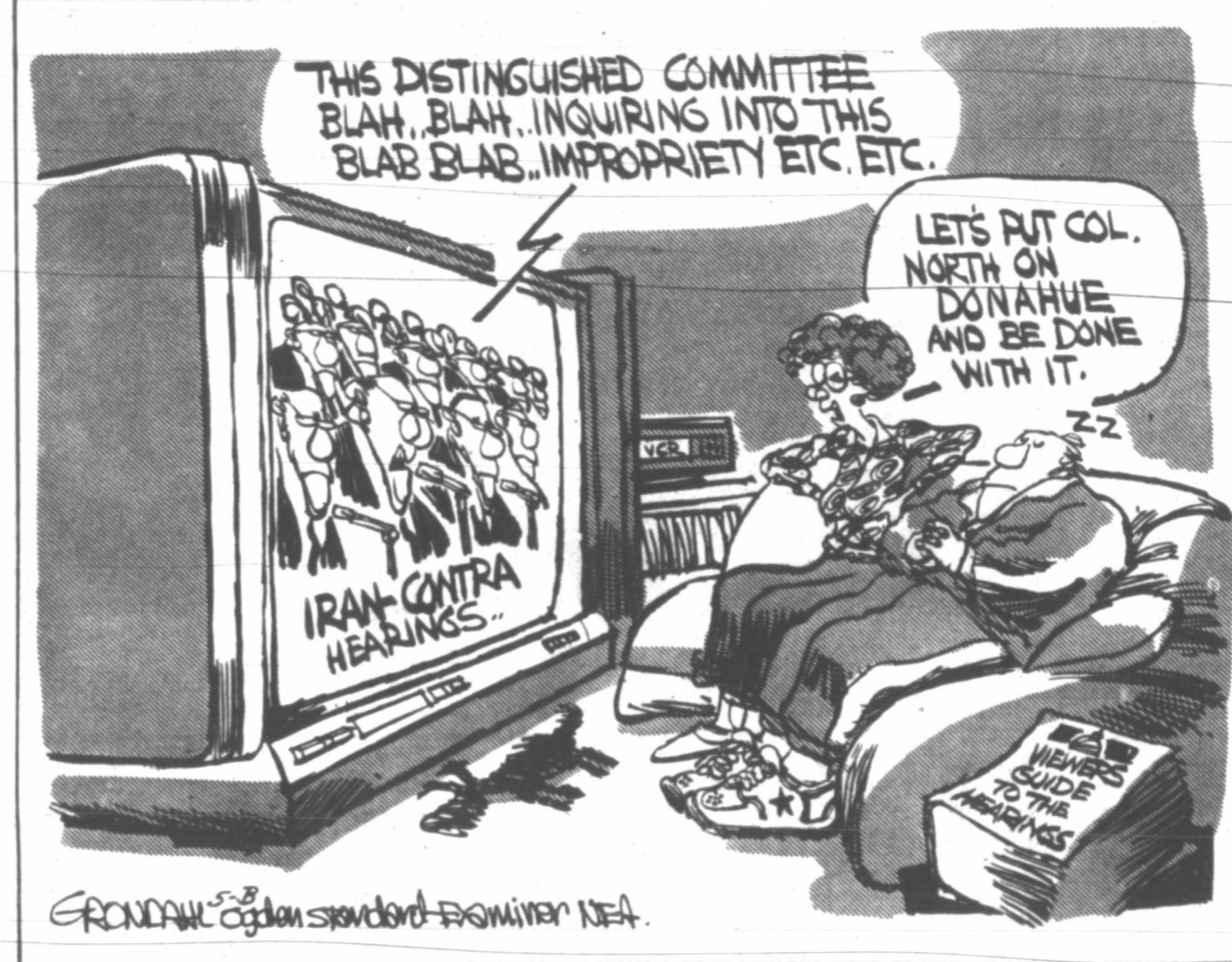
How today's court might have ruled on guns is problematical. Justice William Brennan might rule, "Gun shops must sell five black people guns for each gun sold to a white person." Justice Thurgood Marshall might add, in a concurring opinion. "Those whites owning two guns, obviously benefiting from the fact blacks were denied the right to own guns, would have to give up one of their guns to a black until the percentage of blacks in the gun-owning population was equal to their numbers in the general population."

The nonsense in this scenario is apparent.

Fortunately, we have been spared this kind of Supreme Court "reasoning." The injustice of blacks being denied First and Second Amendment guarantees was recognized, and redress was made in a way that did not diminish anyone's rights. I imagine courts said something like, "You just can't do that anymore."

What is it about Fourteenth Amendment violations whereby the remedy should be different from that of the First and Second Amendments? I bet, with Fourteenth Amendment violations, the court probably thinks it can undo history where they don't have the same feeling regarding the first two amendments.

The benefit of the remedy to First and Second Amendment violations are that they produce zero controversy. That's because one person's rights are not diminished in order to guarantee another's. The same remedy delivered peace in professional basketball, baseball and football. All blacks needed was: "You can't do that anymore." Unfortunately, Congress and the Supreme Court have contempt for applying similar simplicity and fairness to other areas — too bad for us.



Lewis Grizzard

'Me get horses, kemo sabe'

The Lone Ranger, a-k-a Clayton Moore, got his guns back the other day.

They were stolen from him at an airlines baggage terminal and pawned by the bandit who took them.

A precious metals trader later bought the guns for \$500 and, upon discovering they belonged to the Lone Ranger, returned them to him.

The accused thief was placed on trial. It concerns me somewhat that the Lone Ranger has gotten so old, 72, he can't keep from getting his guns stolen in airports, but I suppose I should expect such a thing to happen. I'm not nearly as certain about the famous masked man as I once was.

As a kid, I was a major Lone Ranger fan. I never missed his television show and I bought a mask down at the dime store for 15 cents and spent hours pretending I was the Lone Ranger. I didn't even want to take off my mask when my mother washed my face. The Lone Ranger can't be too careful.

At first I balked strongly at such an indignity, but I figured my mother knew my true identity anyway and wouldn't disclose it no matter how much she was tortured by various ornery galoos, so I reluctantly gave in. The fact she also threatened to give me severe saddle sores if I didn't take off the mask by the time she counted three also weakened my reluctance.

I happened to catch a Lone Ranger rerun on cable recently, however, and looking at the program as an adult, the following unsettling questions came to my mind about T.M.A.H.F.I.C.T. ("The masked man and his faithful Indian companion, Tonto").

1. How was it that the Lone Ranger and Tonto always just happened to be cruising in the area where trouble was brewing?

Was it just pure dumb luck, or were they on a mission from God? Nobody simply happens to run upon as many crimes in progress as did the Lone Ranger and Tonto. I think they may have cheated and had a police scanner hidden underneath Silver's tail.

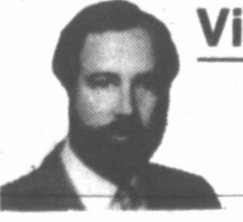
2. Why did the Lone Ranger have to wear a mask in the first place? Was it for effect, or did it have something to do with a morals charge stemming from a hotel raid in Abilene in 1978?

3. Why didn't the Lone Ranger help Tonto with the correct usage of personal pronouns and articles. Tonto always was saying things like, "Me get horses."

The Lone Ranger easily could have pointed out to Tonto he should say, "I'll get the horses." I wouldn't have been that much trouble to teach Tonto a few lessons in grammar. He might not have wanted to remain a faithful Indian companion his entire life and perhaps could have launched a new career as a television anchorperson if he could have done something about his hair and learned to speak properly.

4. And, this one bothers me most of all. What does *kemo sabe* really mean? "My buddy?" "Bwana?" "Your silver bulletship?" Or, perish the thought, "Sweetiepie?"

The Lone Ranger, remember, did wear his pants awfully tight.



Vincent Carroll

Babbitt, du Pont make sense

Although power corrupts, a wit once said, the expectation of power paralyzes.

Consider what this means to the upcoming presidential sweepstakes. The front-runners for the party nominations almost certainly will bore us with platitudes and safe political formulas during the next year. They have little to gain by bold words or truly new ideas.

Instead, the yeast of change is likely to be found at the back of the campaign pack, with candidates for whom the polls have barely detected a whiff of national support. Look for men like Republican Pete du Pont and Democrat Bruce Babbitt, the former governors, respectively, of Delaware and Arizona, to challenge the reigning party wisdom.

Already both have fallen to the task with gusto. Equally encouraging, a great deal of what they've said makes sense, despite differing political orientations.

For example, both men ignore the assumption that Social Security is too hot for a politician to handle. Babbitt would tax Social Security benefits of couples earning more than \$32,000 a year, while du Pont would allow people actually to opt out of the system if they shifted their payroll tax to an IRA.

Neither man genuflects at the altar of farm subsidies, either. Babbitt would trim them back while du Pont would phase them out altogether over five years.

"Just as President Reagan's tax-reform program reduced the role of taxes as a factor in business and personal decision-making," du Pont says, "so too should Washington be removed from decision-making on the farm."

Then there is the federal tax code. Babbitt thinks it could still use fine-tuning in the interest of fairness and in order to encourage investment savings. Thus he has called for the phas-

ing out of mortgage-interest tax deductions for second homes, and he would even limit the deduction on the first home to \$20,000 for a joint return.

Babbitt also dissents from most Democrats on education. Rather than boost federal support of schools, and thus erode local control, he'd have Washington undertake the full burden of Medicaid so long as states spent the money saved on education.

Du Pont goes still further. He advocates education vouchers in order to break what he calls the "last government monopoly": the public school system. And what if some schools fail as a result of competition? They deserve to, he says simply.

An uncharitable observer might conclude that Babbitt and du Pont have embarked on such high-risk strategies in order to attract attention. That may be true, of course, but what of it? People often do or say the right things — or at least interesting

things — for the wrong reasons. If it takes desperation to inject courage into a presidential campaign, then so be it.

Rather than scoff at Babbitt's and du Pont's gambles, we should welcome them. Farm subsidies have indeed ballooned out of control, to the point that in 1986 Congress even refused to limit payments to a half-million dollars per farmer per year. As for Social Security, the income of the well-to-do elderly should be taxed like the earnings of everyone else.

Not everything Babbitt and du Pont say makes sense, naturally, or stands to attract support. Du Pont's position on Social Security would create a dicey funding problem for the present system, while Babbitt is too protectionist on trade issues.

Still, isn't it refreshing to have candidates who break ranks and talk about something besides "competence," "leadership" and other universal values?



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Letters to the editor

Texaco should have its chance in court

To the editor:

Although it reads like an episode from a night-time soap opera with its corporate intrigue and sudden plot twists, the Texaco-Pennzoil battle has serious implications for our state, and the outcome will affect Texans for generations to come.

The heart of the current struggle between the corporations is a question of fairness. Texas law has squeezed Texaco between the proverbial rock and a hard place. The rock is court procedures that force Texaco to post a bond equal to the trial court's judgment, in this case, a whopping \$11 billion plus interest. The hard place is that amount of bond money simply does not exist—the total worldwide bonding capacity is only slightly more than \$1 billion. Even if Texaco could have posted such an outrageous bond, current law still would permit Pennzoil to place liens against Texaco's property, thus forcing defaults on loans and bankruptcy.

Lien statutes and rules of appellate procedure regarding bonds forced Texaco into bankruptcy. It had no choice but to protect its employees, shareholders and suppliers in the only manner possible.

No one—no matter how big or small—should be forced into that situation, just to preserve the right to appeal. It is a fundamental constitutional right to have a full day in court. Our laws should enhance—not block—our access to the appellate judicial system.

In an effort to open access to our courts and our constitutional right to appeal, I am sponsoring Senate Bill 1414. This legislation would allow trial court judges flexibility in setting bonds, with a ceiling established at \$1 billion, an amount sufficient to protect the interests of alleged injured parties while being fair and reasonable to the party seeking an appeal. In addition, it would prevent the placement of liens against property during the appeals process once a bond has been established. If either party disagrees with the trial judge's decision on the bond, it can be appealed.

Today, 39 other states and the federal courts provide such flexibility. The proposal cannot guarantee that Texaco will emerge from bankruptcy tomorrow or even six months or a year from now. Had the bill been in effect a month ago, Texaco would not have been forced into bankruptcy.

And without this bill, Texaco cannot safely emerge from bankruptcy during its appeal because as soon as it does, it will be forced to sell assets to post the \$11 billion bond and will face the spectre of Pennzoil attaching liens to its property.

The situation affects not only Texaco's 13,000 Texas employees, 30,000 Texas shareholders and 23,000 Texas suppliers, it affects Texans who would be denied their full day in court because they could not post an unreasonable bond.

Opponents like to brand SB 1414 as "special interest" legislation for Texaco. Quite the contrary, it is "special interest" legislation for Texans.

Sen. Carl Parker
Austin

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sen. Parker has abandoned his drive to enact this bill. See story, Page 7.

Concealed weapons will kill loved ones

To the editor:

This letter is in response to letters written by Paul D. Loyd and William A. Brady in the May 10 issue of *The Pampa News*. The writers believe, as do others, that if the average citizen were allowed to carry a concealed handgun there would be fewer crimes.

While there may be research to support this opinion, I am not aware of it. However, I would like to present research carried out by Drs. Arthur Kellerman and Donald Reay of the University of Tennessee and reported in the April 1987 issue of *Omnis*.

Kellerman and Reay reviewed all gunshot deaths that occurred in homes in King County, Washington, which includes Seattle and Bellevue, between 1978 and 1983. Of the 743 firearm-related deaths studied, 398 occurred in the home of the gun owners. Of these, 333 were suicides, 48 involved family and friends, 12 were accidental deaths and three undetermined. Only two involved intruders killed by homeowners.

While these frightening figures were from Washington, I do not believe Texas is any different. I believe that with more people carrying handguns, suicides and homicides of family and friends will only increase, with no reduction of crime.

There are more Americans killed by firearms every two years in the United States than died in the Vietnam War.

I don't believe a law allowing the carrying of concealed weapons will improve this situation. I feel responsible citizens should write their state legislator and oppose this frightening bill.

Gale Singleton
Kelton

He was howling at the moon, too

To the editor:

I, for one, found the article "Kitty Porn" to be very amusing. It was the heart-touching story of a poor indigent man being falsely accused of wrongdoings by his neighbors.

I do not believe that the seriously injured cat could have been raped. Possibly tortured, but not sexually assaulted by a man living in hiding for more than two years. Just because the cat left the shack with a staggering walk and inverted rectum does not mean it was tortured or sexually abused. More than likely, it had a bad bellyache.

I, for one, also do not believe that the other cat missing several months prior to this incident was eaten. No matter how hungry someone gets, surely he would not eat a cat. The cat had only lived at the residence for seven years and probably just wandered off.

The neighborhood's growing concern about the man constantly urinating outdoors is uncalled for. When you have to go, you have to go.

The poor man may have a police record as long as your arm, and he may have been seen waving his arms and screaming upward into the sky, but we all have our little quirks.

In conclusion, I think that the owner of the property allowing this indigent man a place to stay without electricity, water, heat, or plumbing should be given a pat on the back for such chivalrous actions. I only wish that he had a gentleman just like this one living in his own neighborhood to watch over his children, pets and personal belongings.

Again, Mr. Editor, the article, "Kitty Porn" was very amusing and a fine example of fact-finding stories that make *The Pampa News* what it is today.

Name withheld

'Goodbye, mother; see you next time'

To the editor:

My name is Calvin John Cockrell. I am incarcerated for my fifth time in Gray County Jail since 1977 and headed for my fourth trip to the Texas Department of Corrections.

I am now sentenced to 15 years and awaiting transfer.

Many thoughts of my life run through my head as I chain smoke Pall-Malls. One thought is about wasted years behind bars. I've spent 23 months in Gray County Jail since 1977 and each time have been sentenced and transferred to T.D.C. An additional parole violation made a total of five trips to state prison.

The bottom line indicated here is drugs. I am a chosen one, who, because of drugs, has to do time.

I am 31 years old, and since age 20, I have been incarcerated. I have graduated college and have done and seen just about everything a man can do behind bars.

I have seen the hearts of a lot of men. Tom Etheredge was a man who took four months to really understand.

I feel inspired to write a few lines to the mothers in hopes your sons and daughters live a drug-free life.

My mother, God bless her soul, raised me in a Christian home, and now she is always up here, never misses a visit. She says, "Son, where have I failed in teaching you, and loving you and showing you the right way?"

We have shed many tears during all the burdens I have laid on her.

As they take me away for 15 years, mother will be here. And as I look back from the deputy's car, she will be crying her eyes out, and as I fight back my tears and swallow hard, I will be wondering when and if I will see my mother again.

My dear mother will wait, and write, and I keep telling her, "Mom, time is nature's way of not letting everything in our lives happen at once, and next time around, I'll make it."

My mother, June Goodwin, has won five awards, for best mother. For her and her alone, I will be there until the very end. I love you, mother.

Calvin John Cockrell
Gray County Jail

Computer list spins out stacks of catalogs

Texas guest columnist

By ANNETTE AUSTIN
Killeen Daily Herald

KILLEEN (AP)—I guess it all started when I sent in my cereal box tops and 25 cents for a combination whistle-green Hornet adjustable decoding ring with a hidden compartment for messages. At least, I think that's what it was.

I must have been about 8 at the time, and that would have been my first mail-order purchase.

I don't think "mailing lists" had been invented yet, but I'll bet someone, somewhere, kept all those names and addresses, and when the computer age gave birth to mailing lists, the names and addresses of thousands of one-time 8-year-olds floated to the top of the list.

Today, 40 years later, I am still ruing that long-ago day. As is my postman, I'm sure.

Or my current postman. I probably have worn out about a dozen by now, and there doesn't seem to be any end in sight to the loaded mailbags. On a lark or a dare, I don't quite remember, beginning on Jan. 1, 1986, I saved all of the mail-order catalogs I received for one year.

That first day, there were 11 in the mail addressed to me at the office and another four in my mailbox at home. The year was off to an auspicious start.

On some days, believe it or not, I received only one. And there were even a few when I got not one.

When the year ended, the boxes and cartons and sacks of catalogs were gathered together and counted—709. Not the 14,729 I expected, but 709 catalogs makes for a respectable (and hefty) stack of magazines, large and small, square and oblong, full color and black-and-white. They run the gamut, from clothing to calendars, Christmas ornaments to cheesemaking.

Keep in mind, there are only specialty catalogs, not those put out by the large national department stores that we associate in our minds with catalog shopping. No Sears, no Wards, no Spiegel catalogs. Just the "specialty" ones.

It is obvious how it works. Mailing lists, I mean. For example, I ordered from one company a jigsaw puzzle showing King Ludwig's Castle in Bavaria in the wintertime. Beautiful aerial photo of the snow-encircled castle.

Somewhere, in the innards of someone's computer went the notation: "Annette Austin, Killeen, Texas, jigsaw puzzle" and my name and address went on a list of other puzzle fiends who had ordered by mail. That list then was sold to a jigsaw puzzle company which markets by catalog, and here came one more catalog whizzing my way.

That was a corker, by the way. It was full of intriguing puzzles, boasting fascinating and beautiful pictures and paintings and many with a very high degree of difficulty. For example, one puzzle had 15,000 pieces and came packaged in five parts that could be worked separately and then put together, or could all be dumped together for a stupendous challenge. The biggest challenge would be finding a place to work it—completed, it was 8 feet long!

I enjoy the catalogs from the Smithsonian and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. I often buy Christmas gifts from these two shops. And the calendar and jigsaw puzzle catalogs have yielded other gifts for family and friends (and myself, I must admit). Crafts catalogs I enjoy, too. I like handicrafts.

I have ordered tiny straw boxes decorated with insects, a gift for a friend who collects dragonflies. I have bought hand-crafted candlesticks from Ecuador and added to my collection of blue willow china by shopping through catalogs. I have purchased clothes and shoes and books and old movie videotapes. And I have bought earrings by the dozens. I am an earring nut.

So, I can understand why I get catalogs selling nothing but pierced earrings, folk art items, books or videotapes.

But how in the world did I get on the mailing list of Northern Hydraulics Inc.?

I was flipping through this company's catalog when it arrived in the mail, curious to say the least. I noticed that single flange hubs are only \$11 each. Seems like a good price, except I wouldn't know a flange hub if it bit me on the nose. How did Northern Hydraulics find me?

Another fascinating catalog came my way from Exeters. It is full of interesting items, such as a pogo stick for adults which sells for only \$99. Since the last time I was on a flat and level bowling alley lane I fell and broke my leg in two places, I can just imagine what I'd do on a pogo stick that would go north while I went south.

Skellytown applies brakes to vehicles

SKELLYTOWN—Kids will have to find other places to ride their four-wheeled vehicles now that the Skellytown City Council is seeking stiffer enforcement of laws banning unlicensed vehicles.

City Secretary Sherry Daves said council agreed last week to clamp down on the motor vehicle drivers after hearing "quite a few complaints" about the noise the bikes make.

"And school officials were concerned about the safety of the bikes," Daves said.

Daves said there are laws that prohibit motorbikes and other unlicensed vehicles from running on city streets. The city will also have the city marshal more closely scrutinize other unlicensed drivers.

Daves said that, for now, first-time violators will be given a warning. Second offenders will be cited and fined.

In other business, city officials agreed to charge a \$50 fee to clear weeds and debris from residents' property. Daves said the fee applies to residents who are requested to clean the lot by the city.

Council members began planning for the second annual Skellytown Fun Day, scheduled for Aug. 22.

Daves said proceeds from last year's Fun Day will go for a new city park. Council members agreed to name the park after former Skellytown civic leader J.C. Jarvis.

Council members set July 6-11 as City Clean Up Week.

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MONDAY EVENING **8 Oz. Sirloin**..... \$2.99
TUESDAY EVENING **Sirloin Tips** with Peppers, Onion \$2.99
WEDNESDAY EVENING **Salad Bar** All You Can Eat..... \$2.99
THURSDAY—FAMILY NIGHT **Buy One Steak Dinner** at regular price and get the same second dinner for..... 1 1/2 PRICES
FRIDAY EVENING **Chicken Fried Steak**..... \$2.99
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Beautiful Rita Hayworth dies a vegetable

NEW YORK (AP) — Rita Hayworth, who died at age 68, was remembered as a sultry beauty who danced and vamped her way through movie roles while headlines shouted her marriages to a boy genius and a prince.

"She was beautiful, she was a fine actress, she was a dear friend. We will miss her," said Frank Sinatra, a one-time co-star.

Miss Hayworth died Thursday night at the Manhattan home of her daughter Princess Yasmin Khan, who became her guardian in 1981.

By that time, the brain disorder Alzheimer's disease had deprived the actress of memory, speech, personality and function. For several years in the 1970s, she was mistakenly thought to be an alcoholic.

But before the problems, Miss Hayworth was movie legend.

"I think she'd like people to remember her as a very fine actress who knew her job, which is much more important," actor Douglas Fairbanks Jr. said Friday.

A photo of her kneeling on a bed in a negligee was one of the most famous pin-up shots of World War II. Her picture was pasted on the first atomic bomb exploded in peacetime, on Bikini atoll in 1946.

On screen, she played temptresses "Gilda," "Miss Sadie Thompson" and "Salome." Offscreen, she wed Orson Welles, then became a princess with her 1949 marriage to Aly Khan.

Miss Hayworth once commented ruefully: "Men fell in love with Gilda but they woke up with me."

Before



'Love goddess' Rita Hayworth in 1941 photo-graph, one of her favorites.

After



Actress Hayworth, in this 1978 file photo, begins to display the ravages of age and Alzheimer's.



Hayworth in a scene from the 1946 film 'Gilda.' (AP Laserphoto)

Hearings focus on secret Contra cash

By **LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The week began and ended with money — secret money donated and distributed in support of the Reagan administration's covert effort to aid the Contra rebels in Nicaragua after Congress said no.

Behind it all loomed the question of how much President Reagan knew about it all, how much had been told and what activities bore the mark of presidential approval.

For four days last week, the 26 House and Senate Iran-Contra investigators gingerly questioned a melancholy, flat-voiced witness — former National Security Adviser Robert C. McFarlane, who attempted suicide three months ago — and listened as he tried to assume full responsibility for a secret foreign policy initiative gone awry.

As the week of hearings neared a close, the investigators heard a second witness — Robert Owen — describe his activities as a private courier, accepting traveler's checks from the White House safe of Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, converting them into cash and delivering the money to Contra leaders.

Owen, who is to resume his place at the witness table when the Iran-Contra hearings resume in the Senate Caucus Room on Tuesday, added one word and one set of initials to the Iran-Contra lexicon.

The word was "Steelhammer," a code name for North. The initials were "T.C.," an abbreviation referring to his role as "The Courier."

McFarlane added two terms of his own. One was "gilded," a description of what he and others did to the White House chronologies prepared last November as the dam of secrecy surrounding the Iran-Contra initiative began to burst.

The other was "shredding party." McFarlane said that is what North told him he planned for certain documents describing details of secret arms sales to Iran and the diversion of the proceeds to aid the Contras.

Over hours of testimony, McFarlane admitted the "gilding" and admitted he had not informed Attorney General Edwin Meese III of North's shredding plans.

Beyond that, he admitted that when he told Congress last December that he knew nothing of reported secret Contra-aid contributions by Saudi Arabia and other countries he was telling far from a full story.

A key figure who will never testify was an unseen but real presence throughout the week.

Former CIA Director William J. Casey died as the hearings opened nearly two weeks ago and carried an important piece of the Iran-Contra story to the grave.

McFarlane said North increasingly appeared last year to be taking direction from Casey, an ardent supporter of the Contras, and many committee members said that as the story unfolds there is little doubt that Casey will be seen as "a major player" in the Iran-Contra affair.

McFarlane used much of his testimony to mount an appeal for the renewal of bipartisan foreign policy and for restored foreign policy cooperation between Congress and the White House.

When McFarlane's hours as a witness were nearly over, Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman



Fawn Hall, former secretary to Col. North, leaves U.S. District Court in Washington Friday after a reported appearance before a grand jury.

of the House committee, said he had some concerns.

"I appreciate your willingness to shoulder great responsibility," Hamilton said. "But I cannot accept that answer."

"When you spoke to the Congress and when you wrote to the Congress we accepted your words and assurances as those of the president," Hamilton said. "You cannot, it seems to me, accept responsibility for mistakes, as admirable as that may be, and thereby absolve the president."

Mutilation rapist hits the road

EL CERRITO, Calif. (AP) — A freeway shell game continued Saturday with a paroled mutilation-rapist under cover and parole agents playing sleight-of-hand with his location after a news leak foiled plans to temporarily house him in this city.

One community after another has refused to accept Lawrence Singleton since his release April 25 from the Men's Colony at San Luis Obispo, and he and his escorts have been traveling the freeways of Northern California and staying in motels.

The state Supreme Court refused Thursday to interfere with the state's parole plans for Singleton, unanimously denying a hearing on an appeal by San Francisco officials. The decision let stand a ruling that local courts could not block state officials

from placing a parolee in a particular county. That cleared the way for a fourth attempt in three weeks by state prison officials to complete Singleton's legally mandated release on parole.

While remaining mum about the next step for the man who raped a girl and chopped off her forearms with an ax, the Department of Corrections said a permanent parole site was selected Friday and that Singleton would arrive there during the weekend.

But barely an hour after that announcement, police in El Cerrito disclosed they had been notified Singleton was to be brought, at least temporarily, to their city of about 23,000 on the eastern side of San Francisco Bay.

Odd characters put on Ollie's payroll

By **RITA BEAMISH**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — In addition to funding a war in Nicaragua, Contra bank accounts paid money to a cast of characters that included Nicaraguan Indians, a former congressman and a White House secretary.

But the payments — including at least one to help lobby Congress on Contra aid — were directed by then-White House aide Lt. Col. Oliver North, according to Contra officials and a North assistant.

North, who reportedly kept the money in his office safe, apparently spent the funds — totaling up to \$100,000 — on a variety of efforts to help the Contra cause, preferring to do it himself rather than ask the Contras to make the payments from their own bank accounts.

The Contras gave North the money at his request and did not know specifically how he spent it, said Contra leader Adolfo Calero, who as head of the largest rebel army had control of the Contra finances.

In collecting records for the ongoing Iran-Contra investigations in Washington, the

Contras have recovered the traveler's checks from their Miami bank, and found many were signed by people the Contras had never heard of or did not recall paying, Calero's attorney Joseph Portuondo said.

In one case, North paid air fare to help bring a French dignitary, who is an expert on communism and insurgency movements, to Washington in the spring of 1985, when a \$27 million humanitarian aid package for the Contras was under consideration, said Capitol Hill lobbyist Dan Kuykendall.

Kuykendall, a former Republican congressman from Tennessee and a key lobbyist in the Contra aid efforts, said Saturday that North reimbursed him about \$3,000 after he paid the Concorde ticket for the Frenchman.

"I didn't know whose money it was," Kuykendall said of the envelope of traveler's checks North gave him.

He said North had asked him about bringing the Frenchman over, and when Kuykendall mentioned the expense, had replied, "See if you can handle it and I'll see if I can get some friends to help."

Several traveler's checks signed by Kuykendall turned up in the Contra records.

Other payees included Fawn Hall, North's secretary, who cashed a small traveler's check at a fast-food restaurant, Portuondo said.

Several checks were signed by B. Rivera, whom sources identified as Brooklyn Rivera, a leader of the Miskito Indians who live on Nicaragua's Atlantic coast. However, Rivera denied on Friday that he ever received money from North or Calero.

North's payment system was revealed last week in testimony by Robert Owen, who told the select congressional investigatory committee that he was North's courier in dispensing money from the safe to Contra leaders in Washington and Central America.

Calero supplied up to \$100,000 in traveler's checks to North in the spring and summer of 1985, Portuondo said.

In the previous year, the Contras had collected about \$32.5 million from foreign sources, believed to be mostly from the Saudis, after U.S. official spoke to that country's representatives about Contra needs.

Calero said North didn't tell him who got the money, although they had talked "about my helping out."

"CHRIST LIVETH IN ME"

"I have been crucified with Christ; and it is no longer I that live, but Christ liveth in me: and that life which I now live in the flesh I live in faith, the faith which is in the Son of God, who loved me, and gave himself up for me" (Galatians 2:20.) Never has there been a person any more dedicated and committed to the Lord Jesus Christ than the apostle Paul. His dramatic turn from persecuting the church of Christ to the courageous apostle Paul is one of the greatest accounts of conversion. In comparing himself with the other apostles, Paul said: "But by the grace of God I am what I am: and his grace which was bestowed upon me was not found vain; but I labored more abundantly than they all: yet not I, but the grace of God which was with me." (1 Corinthians 15:10.)

tariest thou? arise, and be baptized, and wash away thy sins, calling on his name" (Acts 22:16.) Then, after some time in Arabia and Damascus, Paul returned to Jerusalem and then on to other places, preaching the gospel.

But Paul's dedication stemmed from his total conversion to Christ. "Jesus answered and saith unto him, If a man love me, he will keep my word: and my Father will love him, and we will come unto him, and make our abode with him. He that loveth me not keepeth not my words: and the word which ye hear is not mine, but the Father's who sent me." (John 14:23-24.) Thus, we see that the only way Paul could have had Jesus in Him was to keep the words of Jesus, or obey His gospel. And that is the only way we can have Jesus Christ in us today. Apart from obedience by faith to His word there can be no dwelling of Christ in us. As to whether He is in us as He was in Paul is dependent upon us and our attitude toward His gospel. It requires complete and lasting dedication to Jesus Christ.

-Billy T. Jones

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Good hands



Sue Unruh, 912 Terry Road, develops the coordination of future infielder and son Phillip, 1, while waiting for her daughter Tanya's release from Travis Elementary School last week. (Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Teacher indicted for sex assault of Hereford lad

HEREFORD (AP) — A former elementary school teacher has been indicted on two charges accusing her of indecency with a child and one count of aggravated sexual assault of a child, a Deaf Smith County prosecutor says.

District Attorney Roland Saul said Friday that Ana Marie Bautista, 26, a former fourth-grade teacher at Shirley Elementary School, was freed on \$10,000 bond following indictments returned by a Deaf Smith County grand jury Thursday.

Saul said an investigation was started after the school district received a complaint from a local mother that Bautista had sex with the mother's 12-year-old fifth-grade son.

"It upsets me to think that someone would do that with a little boy," the boy's mother said.

Indecency with a child is a second-degree felony punishable by a maximum penalty of 20 years in Texas Department of Corrections and a \$10,000 fine. Aggravated sexual assault, a first-degree felony, is punishable by a maximum of life in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Shirley Principal John Dominguez confirmed several weeks ago that Bautista was suspended with pay in early April. She resigned Tuesday at a school board meeting.

Hereford Independent School District Superintendent Harrell Holder has declined comment on the matter.

The Texas Department of Human Services videotaped interviews with the boy in early April and turned them over to Saul, Rick Lee, local child protection specialist with the state agency said.

A person can be charged with aggravated sexual assault if the incident involves sexual relations with a child under the age of 14, Saul said.

Bautista, approached outside her Hereford home last week by an *Amarillo Globe-News* reporter, said, "It's not true." She added that she had been instructed by her lawyer to make no further comment.

Sen. Parker drops Texaco bond bailout measure

AUSTIN (AP) — A senator who predicts the Texaco-Pennzoil court battle will probably go on for years has given up trying to pass a bill this legislative session that would help Texaco by limiting appeals bonds to \$1 billion.

Sen. Carl Parker, a Port Arthur Democrat whose district includes a Texaco Inc. plant that employs 3,300, and Hurst Republican Charles Evans, the House bill sponsor, announced Friday they would halt efforts to win legislative approval even though a majority of Texas lawmakers favored the bill.

They cited as reasons "obstructive lobbying" by Pennzoil, lack of time and the threat of Senate filibusters.

Parker said he lacked the two-thirds majority in the Senate to suspend rules to debate the bill, which had been approved by committee.

"It's kind of frustrating where you have a clear

majority of both the House and the Senate ready to pass something and for procedural reasons you can't get to it," Parker said.

The bill was filed following a state court judgment that Texaco had improperly interfered with Pennzoil's plan to acquire an interest in Getty Oil Co. The jury awarded Pennzoil \$10.5 billion.

Even though the judgment was later reduced to \$8.5 billion, interest has raised the amount Texaco now owes Pennzoil to over \$11 billion. Under Texas law, the losing side is required to post bond roughly equal to the judgment to protect the winning side while appeals are pursued.

Texaco sought protection under federal bankruptcy laws after losing in court.

Asked what he meant by "obstructive lobbying," Parker said Pennzoil had hired 22 or 23 lobbyists. He said Texaco had hired 12 firms to

work on its behalf.

"We have made our opposition to this legislation known in the past, and we are just relieved that this appears to be at an end," said Robert Strauser, an attorney with Baker & Botts in Austin, representing Pennzoil. "It's been about six weeks of intensive effort."

Parker and Evans said they would try to win approval of a resolution requiring a House-Senate committee study on possibly limiting appeals bonds.

Parker said the resolution could have immediate effect because it will keep public focus on the issue. He also said he would try to amend the resolution to make recommendations to the Texas Supreme Court, which has the authority to change rules governing appeals.

"Thirty-eight other states have a more flexible

appeal bond provision in their procedure than Texas does," Parker said.

Parker said at one time he had 19 votes, two short of what he needed to debate his bill, but Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, "perceives a conflict of interest and feels compelled to not vote," and Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, was hospitalized with a heart attack, "so that puts me at 17 votes."

Parker said he understood that Montford's wife had inherited a "great deal of Texaco stock, or some amount."

"I wish that they would be realistic and get the dang thing settled for the peace of mind of a lot of people who are not in the fight," Parker said in reference to Texaco employees.

Parker was asked if his pulling out on the bill meant that Pennzoil had won another round. "Well, in the sense that time ran out on us, yeah, I suppose so. I guess Texans are the losers."

Parks Department organizes summer recreation classes

The Parks and Recreation Department will soon begin registration for its 1987 Summer Recreation Program.

Recreation Supervisor Jackie Harper said registration will begin Monday, June 8, with all school-age students from first grade through senior high school level invited to participate.

The Summer Recreation Program will be conducted for four weeks from June 15 through July 10.

Program coordinator is Kay Crouch. Currently she is gathering Pampa school teachers, coaches and students to form the staff teaching classes and directing the activities.

Scheduled activities include softball, tennis, adult tennis, basketball, gymnastics, cheerleading, weight lifting, arts and crafts, soccer, volleyball, children's aerobics, computers and track.

Harper said the classes are organized to teach basic rules and fundamentals for each recreational activity, with some classes having more advanced levels. All classes are for instruction only, she said.

The city's Summer Recreation Program is a financially self-supporting program organized to provide recreational activities for all Pampa school-age students.

Harper encouraged all students and parents to make plans now to enroll and participate "in an exciting summer of activities and fun."

Registration fee for each class will be \$20 per student. Additional classes will be \$15 each. Each student also will receive one city of Pampa Summer Recreation T-shirt for the initial fee.

Harper said more details of registration and program activities will be released later as plans are completed and finalized.

PHS's Lee Carter selected president of teachers' group

Pampa High School math and computer science teacher Lee Carter was named the Pampa Classroom Teachers Association's new president during the organization's monthly meeting Thursday.

Carter replaces outgoing President Mike Andrews, who swore in all new officers. Carter had served as president-elect during the past year.

Serving with Carter will be President-elect Ann Watson, Secretary Judy Forrester and Treasurer John Stewart.

Also during the meeting, PCTA kicked off its 1987 membership drive.

"Membership renewal is strongly encouraged and recruit-



Carter ment of new members equally encouraged," President-elect Watson said.

Frank Mayborn dies

TEMPLE (AP) — Frank W. Mayborn, a leading Texas newspaperman, philanthropist and political contemporary of Lyndon B. Johnson who was honored by the Texas Legislature for his accomplishments, died Saturday. He was 83.

Mayborn was editor and publisher of the *Temple Daily Telegram*, president and owner of the *Killeen Daily Herald*.

PMS Spring Concert scheduled for Monday

Pampa Middle School choirs will present their Spring Concert at 7 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium.

All middle school choirs will perform, said choir director Suzanne Wood.

Presenting the concert will be the three sixth-grade choirs and the girls, treble, boys, concert girls, concert boys and concert mixed choirs from the seventh and eighth grades.

Elizabeth King directs one sixth-grade choir, with Wood directing all the other choirs. Jennifer Scoggin will accompany the choirs.

At the concert, the choirs will be recognized for their accomplishments and trophies won during the 1986-1987 school year, Wood said.

She invited all parents and other interested persons to attend the concert.

Chamber launches regatta; membership drive sails

The 1987 Chamber Regatta is off to a flying start, Pampa Chamber of Commerce President Norman Knox reported Saturday.

The 10 crews reached their first check-in buoys Friday as they completed the first round of sailing in the annual membership drive.

Leading the way is Rick Smith with 1894 1/2 points, and following close behind is Jimmie Clark with 1564 1/2 points.

Knox said he was elated to report that 21 new members have been signed up, with \$4994.75 collected in investments for the chamber.

"With two more check-ins to go, only 39 new members and approximately \$7,005.25 is needed to reach the original goal of 80 new members and \$12,000 in investments," Knox said.

The 10 crews will reach their second check-in markers at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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MARKET MADE CHILI	\$1.79	ROUND STEAK		\$2.19
	1 Lb. Carton	SIRLOIN TIP BONELESS ROAST		\$2.29

Business

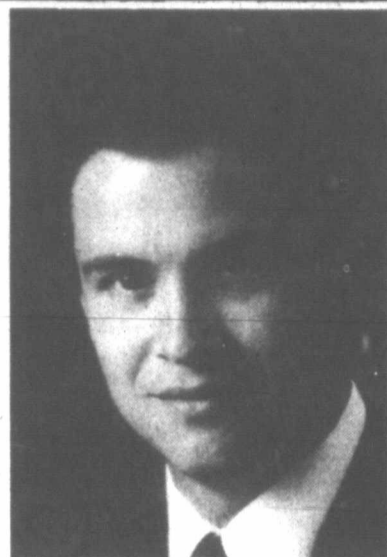
Hood joins Haydon staff at chiropractic clinic in Pampa

Dr. W. Kelly Hood has joined the staff of Haydon Chiropractic Clinic, 103 E. 28th Street. Dr. Hood is a native of Boerne, near San Antonio. He graduated from Boerne High School and later attended the University of Texas at San Antonio and Abilene Christian University for his undergraduate studies.

He graduated from Texas Chiropractic College in Pasadena in December 1985. During the time that he attended TCC, he was a team doctor for San Jacinto Junior College and worked with more than 150 athletes, taking care of physical examinations, spinal disorders and sports-related injuries.

Dr. Hood also helped organize and maintain the Nutrition Department while attending TCC.

He is presently a member of the Texas Chiropractic College



Hood

Alumni Association and the Texas Chiropractic Association.

With his wife Dana, Dr. Hood has moved to Pampa to begin his association at Haydon Chiropractic Clinic with Dr. Louis W. Haydon.

He is a great nephew of General John Bell Hood, for whom Fort Hood is named.

Bell demonstrator schedules programs for Pampa groups

Texas' economy in the next two decades will be as significantly influenced by the revolution in telecommunications technology as it was by highways in years gone by, according to Bill Haehnel, Southwestern Bell Telephone science demonstrator.

Haehnel's program, titled "Gateway to the Information Age — Part II," will be presented to the Pampa Rotary Club on Wednesday, May 20, and to the Pampa Downtown Kiwanis Club on Friday, May 22.

"At the core of our business existence in Texas are knowledge-intensive industries — finance, medicine, energy, electronics — all of which are dependent on a sophisticated communications network," Haehnel said.

He noted Southwestern Bell is at the center of the high-tech explosion in Texas, and improvements in the Texas network will have major impact on productivity in the state in years ahead.

"Lightwave systems, digital switching and other advanced technologies will be required to meet customers' demands," Haehnel said.

A 44-year veteran of the communications business, Haehnel will examine technological changes affecting the whole spectrum of human endeavor, both in business and personal lives of Texans.

Haehnel predicts telecommunications sales worldwide, more than \$40 billion in 1980, are likely to double by 1990 and could even double again by the turn of the century.

Southwestern Bell's construction budget in Texas in 1985 was more than \$1.2 billion, he noted. "This expenditure is essential if we're to meet our goal of providing first-class service," Haehnel said. "Good telephone service costs money, but poor service is no bargain at any price.

Pampa doctors receive continuing studies credit

FORT WORTH - Two Pampa osteopathic physicians have received 24 continuing medical education (CME) credits while attending the 88th Annual Convention and Scientific Seminar of the Texas Osteopathic Medical Association (TOMA) held April 23-25 at Austin.

Receiving the credits are Dr. Keith Black and Dr. Robert J. Phillips.

The American Osteopathic Association requires that its physicians earn 50 hours of CME through seminars and postgraduate courses each year.

The lecture sessions were delivered by physicians and health care professionals within their areas of expertise. The key theme running throughout the sessions was cancer, cancer prevention and current treatment.

Former Pampan named director of Cabot Corp.

WALTHAM, Mass. — The board of directors of Cabot Corp. recently elected Boyd D. Taylor, a former Pampa resident, as a Cabot director effective in April.

Taylor, 54, is currently executive vice president based in Houston in charge of all of Cabot's energy operations. He has spent the majority of his 29-year career involved in Cabot's energy businesses but also served as vice president of the Carbon Black Group from 1985 to 1987.

A native Texan, Taylor began his Cabot career in 1958 as an attorney in Pampa, eventually becoming Eastern regional counsel for the Energy Division in 1968. In succession he has directed Cabot's utility division in West Virginia, managed part of Cabot's emerging LNG business and organized Cabot's regulatory affairs function.



Taylor

Nursing seminar scheduled for Saturday in Amarillo

AMARILLO — The Chrysalis Co., a San Antonio-based professional development seminar firm specializing in the field of nursing, will conduct a seminar and workshop on accreditation issues in Amarillo.

The seminar will be held Saturday, May 23, at the Fifth Seasons Hotel, 2501 I-40 East in Amarillo. Registration begins at 8 a.m. and the program starts at 9 a.m.

Particular issues to be covered during the six-hour presentation will be "Developing Quality Nursing Standards" and "Monitoring Nursing Costs."

The seminar is open to any interested registered nurses and hospital administrators.

For information, call Katherine J. Eskew at 1-512-344-5711 or 1-512-692-8138.

Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Beta-Tex, #54 Parker Fee 'A' (4728 ac) 2045' from South & 2905' from West line, Sec. 15, H.A.W. Wallace Survey, 8 mi southeast from Leffors, PD 2950', start on approval (4334NW Expressway, Ste. 112, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73116)

HEMPHILL (CANADIAN) Upper Morrow) Sun Exploration & Production Co., #1 Jarvis-Owens Unit (666 ac) 2000' from North & 290' from East line, David Landers Survey, 1 mi southeast from Canadian, PD 12100', start on approval (525 Central Park Dr., Oklahoma City, Okla. 73105) Rule 37

LIPSCOMB (KING) Upper Morrow) Sun Exploration & Production Co., #1 King Trust (640 ac) 660' from South & 2000' from West line, Sec. 640, 43, H&TC, 15 mi southeast from Booker, PD 9500', start on approval. Rule 37

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & SW BRADFORD) Lower Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., #2-719 Franklin Garner Parks (323 ac) 660' from South & East line, Sec. 719, 43, H&TC, 3 mi north from Lipscomb, PD 10250', start on approval (Box 400, Amarillo, Texas 79188)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Lyco Energy Corp., Longanecker (320 ac) Sec. 150, 3-T, T&NO, 6 mi southeast from Sunray, PD 3700', start on approval (12770 Coit Rd., Suite 615, Dallas, Texas 75251) for the following wells:

#7, 2310' from North & 330' from West line of Sec.

#8, 2310' from North & West line of Sec.

#9, 2310' from North & East line of Sec.

#10, 2310' from North & 330' from East line of Sec.

SHERMAN (TEXAS-HOUGHTON) Wallace Oil & Gas, Inc., #2R Englebrecht (640 ac) 1250' from South & 1300' from West line, Sec. 102, 1-T, T&NO, 6 mi northwest from Stratford, PD 3200', start on approval (50 Penn Place, Ste. 850, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73118) Replacement Well for #2 which will be P&A

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Texaco, Inc., P.M. Keller (160 ac) Sec. 48, 24, H&GN, in Kellerville City Limits, PD 2750', start on approval (Box 3109, Midland, Texas 79702) Rule 37 for the following wells:

#23, 648' from North & 659' from West line of Sec.

#24, 647' from North & 1327' from West line of Sec.

#25, 646' from North & 665' from East line of Sec.

APPLICATION TO PLUG-BACK

ROBERTS (DUTCHER) Cleveland Ladd Petroleum Corp., #4 Wilson (595 ac) 1740' from South & 2100' from East line, Sec. 160, 13, T&NO, 27 northwest from Miami, PD 8000', start on approval

al (Box 2848, Tulsa, Okla. 74101)

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
GRAY (PANHANDLE) CNG Producing Co., #16 Combs-Worley, Sec. 35, 3, I&GN, elev. 3015 gr, spud 5-7-85, drlg. compl 5-13-85, tested 4-8-87, pumped 1 bbl. of 42.5 grav. oil plus 8 bbls. water, GOR —, perforated 2715-3350, TD 3350', PBTD 3350'

HANSFORD (DILEY) Upper Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., #2 Harvey, Sec. 281, 2, H&GN, elev. 4234 kb, spud 1-14-87, drlg. compl 1-26-87, tested 4-29-87, flowed 257 bbl. of 40.8 grav. oil plus no water thru 48-64' choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure —, tbg. pressure 50 No. GOR 1374, perforated 6780-6829, TD 7005', PBTD 6849'

HANSFORD (DILEY) Upper Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Voiles, Sec. 280, 2, GH&H, elev. 3235 kb, spud 2-15-87, drlg. compl 2-26-87, tested 5-2-87, flowed 362 bbl. of 39.8 grav. oil plus no water thru 24-64' choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure —, tbg. pressure 180 No. GOR 1290, perforated 6773-6778, TD 7050', PBTD 6955'

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Kodiak Drilling, Inc., #2 J. Ranch, Sec. 39, Y, A&B, elev. 3150 gr, spud 2-26-87, drlg. compl 3-11-87, tested 4-29-87, pumped 7.12 bbl. of 38 grav. oil plus 43 bbls. water, GOR 1433, perforated 3004-3334, TD 3450', PBTD 3356'

OCHILTREE (HORIZON) Cleveland) Transoil, Inc., #47-C L.C. Clements, Sec. 25, JT, TWNG, elev. 3021 gr, spud 3-15-87, drlg. compl 4-1-87, tested 4-30-87, flowed 160 bbl. of 38 grav. oil plus 4 bbls. water thru ¼" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure 500#., tbg. pressure 70 No. GOR 1250', perforated 6752-6770, TD 8200', PBTD 8180' — Plug-Back

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Red Cave) Optopco, Inc., #9-2 Masterson 'N', Sec. 9, B-11, EL&RR, elev. 3388 gr, spud 1-14-87, drlg. compl 2-7-87, tested 3-21-87, pumped 30.3 bbl. of 31 grav. oil plus 5 bbls. water, GOR 4237, perforated 1838-2058, TD 2085', PBTD 2073'

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Red Cave) Optopco, Inc., #12-7 Masterson 'H', Sec. 12, B-11, EL&RR, elev. 3415 gr, spud 12-31-86, drlg. compl 2-3-87, tested 4-9-87, pumped 28 bbl. of 31 grav. oil plus 6 bbls. water, GOR 464, perforated 1927-2151, TD 2186', PBTD 2182'

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Red Cave) Optopco, Inc., #12-8 Masterson 'H', Sec. 12, B-11, EL&RR, elev. 3408 kb, spud 12-31-86, drlg. compl 2-5-87, pumped 9.2 bbl. of 31 grav. oil plus no water, GOR 1413, perforated 1961-2175, TD 2180', PBTD 2172'

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS
HANSFORD (HANSFORD) Upper Morrow) Pantera Energy

Co., # 1-130 Anderson, Sec. 130, 45, H&TC, elev. 3175.5 kb, spud 3-16-87, drlg. compl 3-31-87, tested 4-19-87, potential 580 MCF, rock pressure 624, pay 7052-7058, TD 7150', PBTD 7089' — Form 1 filed in Kaiser-Francis Oil Co.

HEMPHILL (ALLISON) PARKS Upper Morrow) Dyco Petroleum Corp., #3-3 Hall, Sec. 3, 2-1, ACH&B, elev. 2564 gr, spud 11-17-86, drlg. compl 1-19-87, tested 4-4-87, potential 4300 MCF, rock pressure 10176, pay 14922-14948, TRD 15100', PBTD 15002'

OCHILTREE (HANKER) RANCH Basal Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., #2 Daniel E. Kunkel, Sec. 739, 43, H&TC, elev. 2813 gr, spud 2-8-87, drlg. compl 3-4-87, tested 4-27-87, potential 5600 MCF, rock pressure 3621, pay 9128-9284, TD 9450'

SHERMAN (COLDWATER) RANCH Marmaton) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Parmele 'B', Sec. 9, 1-C, GH&G, elev. 3462 kb, spud 10-29-86, drlg. compl 11-10-86, tested 2-18-87, potential 1000 MCF, rock pressure 1221, pay 5455-5639, TD 5650', PBTD 5490'

SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Cecelia 'A', Sec. 87, 1-C, GH&G, elev. 3477 rkb, spud 12-31-86, drlg. compl 1-29-87, tested 4-8-87, potential 2800 MCF, rock pressure 1541, pay 5586-5614, TD 7900', PBTD 7430'

PLUGGED WELLS

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Beta-Tex, Carter-Reynolds, Sec. 83, 3, I&GN (oil) — Form 1 file din Mills Oil Co., for the following wells:
#2, spud 12-28-52, plugged 3-13-87, TD 2926'
#4, spud unknown, plugged 4-4-87, TD 2988'

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Petroleum International, Inc., #6 Dave Pope, Sec. 173, 3, I&GN, spud 1941, plugged 5-1-87, TD 3301' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Bradshaw Oil & Gas

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #3-G Castleberry 'B', Sec. 150, 3, I&GN, spud 8-28-44, plugged 4-17-87, TD 3268' (injection)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco Producing, Inc., #11W E.E. Gething, Sec. 48, A-9, H&GN, spud 3-8-57, plugged 4-24-87, TD 2854' (injection) — Form 1 filed in Skelly Oil Co.

HANSFORD (HANSFORD) Upper Morrow) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Douglas 'F', Sec. 126, 4-T, T&NO, spud 3-4-87, plugged 3-22-87, TD 8100' (dry)

HANSFORD (HITCHLAND) 4640') Phillips Petroleum Co., #6 Atkins 'E', Sec. 13, 1, WCRR, spud 7-31-56, plugged 4-8-87, TD 4546' (injection)

HANSFORD (NORTH HANSFORD) Oakwood Resources, Inc. #1 A.R. Henderson, Sec. 95, 45, H&TC spud 9-15-54, plugged

4-13-87, TD 7570' (injection) — Form 1 filed in The Sharples Oil Corp.

HEMPHILL (SOUTH) PARSELL Upper Morrow) Donald C. Slawson, #2 Mahler, A. Studer Survey, spud 11-13-77, plugged 2-2-87, TD 10800' (gas)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Chevron U.S.A., Inc., #3-SWD Timms, Sec. 5, 23, BS&F, spud 2-7-40, plugged 3-4-87, TD 3067' (swd) — Form 1 filed in Kewanee Oil Co.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Texaco Producing, Inc., #5 Crosby-Hatcher, Sec. 3, M-24, TCRR, spud 8-17-43, plugged 4-21-87, TD 3280' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Skelly Oil Co.

HUTCHINSON (EAST) PANHANDLE Lower Albany Dolo) Ranger Resources c-o Railroad Commission of Texas, #1 Wisdom, Sec. 12, M-17, D&P, spud 1-8-84, plugged 2-3-87, TD 3200' (dry)

LIPSCOMB (NORTH KIOWA) CREEK Upper Morrow) Arco Oil & Gas Co., #2 Sorenson-Dixon Unit, Sec. 993, 43, H&TC, spud 7-21-81, plugged 2-11-87, TD 9500' (gas)

OCHILTREE (HORIZON) Cleveland) H.G.&G., Inc., #1 Uruh, Sec. 120, 13, T&NO, spud 12-1-83, plugged 4-21-87, TD 9150' (oil)

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Red Cave) Canarib Oil Corp., N.V. Bivins, PR (oil) — Form 1 filed in Pangaea Resource Corp., for the following wells:
#27-75, Sec. 27, 1-18, D&P, spud 1-30-84, plugged 4-24-87, TD 2242'
#31-31, Sec. 31, 0-18, D&P, spud 3-15-84, plugged 4-23-87, TD 2231'
#81-31, Sec. 81, 2, G&M, spud 7-1-84, plugged 2-29-87, TD 2228'
#81-55, Sec. 81, 2, G&M, spud 8-20-84, plugged 4-27-87, TD 2350'

ROBERTS (LEDRICK) RANCH Upper Morrow) Courcil, Inc., #2-26 J.D. Lard, Sec. 26, C, G&M, spud 9-26-85, plugged 4-6-87, TD 9150' (oil)

The Point is Pets

by Ron Hendrick, D.V.M.

Q. My dog had ticks. I picked up something at the store and sprayed him. It seemed to work for a while. Now he has them again and my cat also has them. What can I do?

A. First of all, you need to treat the environment. Use a prescription spray or fogger for the yard and inside the house including the pet's bedding. I would recommend either using the new product "Durastrol", a rain-resistant, 3 month duration product, or hire a professional exterminator to treat the premises. Keep in mind the eggs laid by the fleas and ticks will continue to hatch over the next 2 years! Next, bathe and dip your pets with a prescription product. (Don't use the dog dip on the cat-it could prove fatal!) Better yet, have your veterinarian treat your pet, while the premises are being treated. A prescription flea collar should help prevent reinfestation. Regardless of the products used, none last forever. You'll need to re-treat and replace the flea collar as recommended. Ticks (and fleas) carry many diseases, some of which are contagious to humans, so control of these vermin is important.

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World

Fiji coup leader banishes Indians

By PETER O'LOUGHLIN
Associated Press Writer

SUVA, Fiji (AP) — Military coup leader Sitiveni Rabuka vowed Saturday to prevent Indians from ever assuming political power again in Fiji, and Indians shuttered their shops and gathered in crowds to protest the takeover.

Lt. Col. Rabuka said earlier that he led the bloodless seizure on Thursday to stop fighting between ethnic Fijians and Indians following the April 11 election, which led for the first time to an Indian-dominated government here.

On Saturday, the 38-year-old career soldier, an ethnic Fijian, said at a news conference that the takeover would "safeguard Fijian land and protect the Fijian way of life." He said a new constitution would be written to guarantee ethnic Fijian supremacy in this South Pacific island nation, which lies between Australia and Hawaii.

Indians, who slightly outnumber ethnic Fijians here, can play an economic role in Fiji, Rabuka said, but they also are free to leave.

On Saturday, Indian crowds gathered outside the prime minister's residence in the capit-

al of Suva, where Prime Minister Timoci Bavadra and 27 of his Labor government colleagues remained under house arrest.

Indian workers walked off the job at Nadi Airport. Storekeepers closed shop in the main tourist shopping towns.

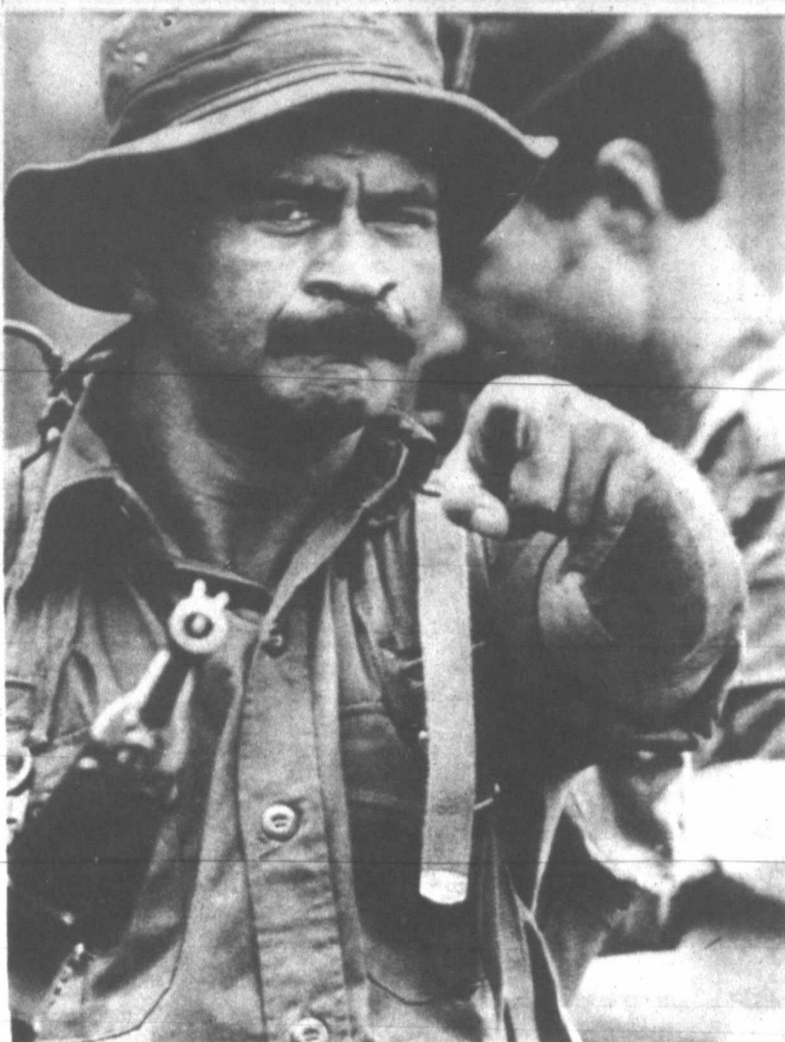
Rabuka's soliders, in full battle gear, guarded government buildings and two newspaper offices which the military closed during the coup.

Bavadra's family members told the British Broadcasting Corp. on Saturday they smuggled out a letter from Bavadra which would be sent to the New Zealand and Australian governments seeking their help. Both governments said Saturday through official spokesmen they had not yet received the message.

Rabuka predicted his government would soon win recognition from other countries, despite regional leaders' widespread condemnation of the coup, the first in South Pacific.

Australia and New Zealand, the two major powers in the South Pacific, have refused to recognize the new regime.

Australian unions threatened to boycott Fiji shipping. That would endanger tourism, the fastest growing sector of the Fijian economy.



A Fijian soldier tells reporters to get away from the Fiji Times newspaper, closed by the rebel government Friday.

Forty-six drown in Nile

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — A bus fell into the Blue Nile River when it missed the entry ramp to a ferry, and 46 women and children aboard drowned, police reported Saturday.

Witnesses said the driver and a number of male passengers jumped out and swam to safety when the bus plunged into the river Thursday at el-Kamlin, 55 miles southeast of Khartoum.

A police spokesman, deman-

ding anonymity, said the driver lost control as the bus approached the ramp and the vehicle went straight into the water, trapping the women and children inside, the spokesman said.

Survivors said the dead were members of the same family clan, crossing to the east bank to extend condolences to other family members on the death of a relative.

Americans march through war zone

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Fifty Americans began a 25-mile march Saturday through a northern war zone to visit the site where American volunteer Benjamin Ernest Linder was killed in April and to protest U.S. policy in Central America.

The group left from El Cua, 100 miles northeast of Managua, and was to spend Saturday night at the halfway point, El Cedro, 12 miles to the north.

On Sunday, the march was to continue north to San Jose de Bocay, near La Camaleona, where Linder was killed April 28 by U.S.-backed Contra rebels fighting the leftist Sandinista regime.

Linder, a 27-year-old mechanical engineer from Portland, Ore., was working on a government rural electrification project in the area.

Korean riot police clash with students

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Riot police backed by armored cars surrounded universities in a major show of strength Saturday as students clashed with police in Seoul and four other cities.

The national police force was on top alert across the country and reinforcements were trucked in from rural areas. Thousands of riot police in combat uniforms were posted at the gates of universities and colleges after five days of violent protests.

Hundreds of students at two Seoul universities and schools in the provincial cities of Chunju, Taegu, Kongju and Chungju battled police, hurling firebombs and rocks at riot squads who fired tear gas to disperse them.

"Down with the military dictatorship!" the students yelled.

"Down with the violent police!" At Seoul National University on the outskirts of the city, about 1,000 students fought a running two-hour battle with hundred of riot police, with gasoline bombs and stones against tear gas. At least three police were hurt.

The students, wearing red, white and blue headbands with revolutionary slogans, screamed, "Drive out U.S. imperialists who support military dictatorship!"

Thousands of riot police were deployed in provincial cities, including Kwangju, some 200 miles south of Seoul. The city was the scene of a bloody anti-government uprising in 1980 in which least 194 people were killed. A formal memorial service for the victims was scheduled for Monday. Students across the country have been demonstrating to mark the anniversary.

About 200 people staged a demonstration in downtown Kwangju on Saturday, which was quickly broken up by police who seized several protesters and chased the rest away.

Students gathered at several Seoul universities to discuss plans for more demonstrations and call for greater efforts by opposition groups against President Chun Doo-hwan's government.

Columns of students marched around campuses of several Seoul schools where no clashes occurred, singing revolutionary songs calling for Chun's ouster. The students marched to the school gates where their way was blocked by hundreds of helmeted police with interlocked shields.

Student leaders, who refused to be identified, said they were waiting for major protests Monday on the anniversary of the start of the Kwangju uprising.

A wave of protests has hit South Korea since Chun announced April 13 that he was calling off talks with the opposition on its demands for a direct vote instead of the existing electoral college system in presidential elections expected at the end of the year.

The opposition says the present system favors those in power. Chun said the talks would be suspended until after the 1988 Seoul Olympics to protect the games and safeguard national stability.

In another anti-government action in Seoul, 700 students at Hanyang University clashed with riot police briefly Saturday as they tried to leave their campus for a marathon race, witnesses said.

Police firing tear gas blocked off Hanyang's main gate, they said. Thirty students were taken away.

About a dozen students at Hanyang University in Seoul shaved their heads Saturday as an anti-government protest. The school's student government said 300 students, including three women, have shaved their heads since May 7.

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Sports Scene

Alysheba captures Preakness

BALTIMORE (AP) — Alysheba, the Kentucky Derby winner, outdueled Derby runner-up Bet Twice in the stretch and won the \$543,600 Preakness Saturday at Pimlico.

The victory moved Alysheba into position to become the first Triple Crown champion since Affirmed in 1978.

The son of Alydar now must win the 1 1/2-mile Belmont Stakes June 6.

Alysheba, fourth down the backstretch, took the lead from Bet Twice in the upper stretch and held on to win.

Cryptoclearance, who was fourth in the Derby, finished third, and Gulch, the Derby sixth-place finisher was fourth in the field of nine 3-year-olds.

The victory was the first Preakness triumph for jockey Chris McCarron, who began his brilliant riding career in Maryland in 1974. It was the second Preakness triumph for trainer Jack Van Berg, who won the middle jewel of racing's Triple Crown with Gate Dancer in 1984.



Alysheba, carrying scale weight of 126 pounds covered the 13-16 miles on a sunny day in 1:55 4-5 in becoming the first Kentucky Derby winner to win the Preakness since Pleasant Colony in 1981. Pleasant Colony finished third in the Belmont.

Alysheba, whose sire Alydar finished second to Affirmed in each of the Triple Crown races nine years ago, won by a half length. Cryptoclearance was another 1 1/4 lengths back and 3 1/2 in front of Gulch.

Alysheba, owned by Dorothy Scharbauer and her daughter Pamela, paid \$6, \$4.60 and \$3.40.

Bet Twice, ridden by Craig Perret, returned \$4.60 and \$3.60, while Cryptoclearance, ridden by Jose Santos, was \$3 to show.

In the days leading up to the 112th Preakness, the 50-year-old Van Berg, a Hall of Fame trainer said: "If they run the race he ran in the Derby they won't beat him. I don't think you've seen the best of him yet ... knock on wood."

Alysheba ran every bit as good as he ran in the Derby and this time his race was trouble free, unlike the Derby, when he and Bet Twice tangled in the stretch and Alysheba almost fell.

It was the third straight victory in a Triple Crown race for the 32-year-old McCarron, who won the 1986 Belmont Stakes on Danzig Connection, then won the Derby on Alysheba.

The victory assured Alysheba a \$1 million bonus offered by the Triple Crown Productions Inc. to any 3-year-old who scores the most points in the three races. The points are awarded on the basis of five for a first, three for a second and one for a third.

Alysheba can get the bonus for just finishing in the Belmont.

Should he win the Belmont, he will get a guaranteed \$5 million payment by Triple Crown productions, which includes the purses of the races.

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- Pampa Hardware 0-1

xlate games not included

NL Bambino

- Dixie 3-0
- Glo-Valve 2-1
- Cabot 2-1
- Dunlap 2-1
- Celanese 2-2
- OCAW 2-2
- Moose Lodge 0-3
- Duncan 0-3

AL Bambino

- Dunlap 2-0
- Dyers 1-0
- Holmes 1-0-1
- Rotary 1-1
- Keyes 1-1
- Deans 0-1
- Citizens 0-1-1
- Chase 0-2

xlate games not included



Pampa's 400-meter relay team of (l-r) Schivon Parker, Yolanda Brown, Laquita Brown and Tanya Lidy receive their medals.

Pampa girls come close, but no gold

By JIMMY PATTERSON Sports Writer

"We're going to be happy, but not happy like we were last year."

Those were the words of Pampa Lady Harvester Andrea Hopkins as the 77th annual state track and field meet wound down to a disappointing close for the locals. Final score: Brenham 72, Pampa 66.

If only Pampa could run the 800-meter relay one more time. The Lady Harvesters were in first place going into the race, but their second-place finish catapulted them into a year-long runnerup status.

Pampa track coach Gary Cornelsen cited the wind as a major factor in the outcome of the race.

"We just didn't have a good lane," Cornelsen said. "Lane 8 was a bad draw as a result of a 'southerly' wind. We had our smaller people running into the wind and our bigger people running with it."

Brenham won that relay with a gold medal time of 1:44.9, and the local ladies were just a fraction of a second behind at 1:41.6.

"We're just as good a team as Brenham is," Cornelsen said. "Last year, we got a couple of breaks that we didn't get last year. We got beat by a great team."

Despite their overall second-place finish, Pampa fielded more individual state champions this year than in 1986 when they won the state championship.

Andrea Hopkins was the state 4A champion in the shot put. Tanya Lidy, in breaking the 4A record in the 200-meter dash, is tops in Texas. The Pampa 400-meter relay team, consisting of Schivon Parker, Yolanda Brown, Laquita Brown and Lidy, also is considered the best in the state.

After a disappointing showing in the discus, Hopkins won hands down in the shot put. A convincing winner, Hopkins' throw of 40-8 3/4 bettered the second-place finisher by almost two feet.

"I'm so happy," Hopkins said after the competition, in which she went through a bit of a scare on the way to the championship finish. "I was really nervous after my discus throw. I thought I had thrown my arm out."

It amounted to nothing, as Hopkins continued to display a winning attitude throughout the remainder of her throw.

Hopkins' coach, Sam Porter, was like a proud papa. "Andrea's a team player," Porter said. "She came back today (after the discus throw) and did what she had to do. I told her I needed as many points as we could get to help the team out and she did it." In the discus, Hopkins threw

131-8, good this year for fourth place. In 1986, she threw a 131-1 which earned her second place. The competition this year, though, was somewhat tougher.

"There were just better throwers out there this year," Hopkins said. "I messed up, got nervous, got psyched out. I had tears in my eyes seeing the winners in the awards stands.

Porter said he didn't say anything to Hopkins to build her confidence during the 5-hour break between the discus and shot competition.

"I didn't have to," Porter said. "She was hurting. The discus was her baby and she knew she had to settle down."

It was indeed a pleasing sight to watch Hopkins after each of her throws in the shot. Inside she knew how well she was doing. You could see the gleam in her eyes that she tried so hard to contain until after the final throw.

It appeared for a time that the Lady Harvesters would overcome their sluggish start and repeat as state champions.

Parker, who ran the first leg of the 800-meter relay, seemed to sense a second-place finish was at hand.

"We don't have the depth we had last year," Parker said. "Second place would be an honor. We've all improved every year, but Brenham has a really good team."

Lidy, who was entered in more events (5) than any other

Lady Harvester, got off to a slow start. Lidy finished third in the 4A long jump with a leap of 18-6 1/2.

"She clutched up," Cornelsen said. "Things didn't get much better in the triple jump for Lidy in her second event of the day. Her best of 34-10 3/4 was good for only seventh place."

All things considered, Cornelsen was pleased with the outcome of the day's events even though it didn't add up to a team championship.

"We did a super job," Cornelsen said. "You just do the best you can and hope that's good enough. We were just a little short. It's kind of sad when you're disappointed to get second place, but Brenham is a little better, a little stronger than last year. The kids are going to be disappointed, but we did a great job. It was a real effort. These past three weeks we did great. We had to do well to have a chance today."

Last year, Cornelsen inspired his team to victory by reading a scripture from I Corinthians 9:24. He read the same verse this year.

"We read scripture and talked about our goal, which was to get 70 points," he said. "Again Cornelsen asked himself, 'What if we had beaten them in the 800, that was the difference. If we could have won that race, we would have beaten them by two points. So close, yet so far.'"



Andrea Hopkins huris the discus.

Rangers wallop White Sox 7-2

CHICAGO (AP) — Larry Parrish's tie-breaking, two-run single triggered a five-run seventh inning Saturday night, leading the Texas Rangers to a 7-2 victory

over the Chicago White Sox. With one out in the seventh, Scott Fletcher walked and Pete Incaviglia's short fly dropped for a double when center fielder

Daryl Boston slipped. Reliever Dale M. Horcic, 2-1, was the winner and Jim Winn, 0-1, took the loss.

Area athletes place at state track meet

By JIMMY PATTERSON Sports Writer

The high school athletic career of Kelton senior Michele Keelin came to a crushing close in Austin Friday.

A tough lady who excels in any sport she chooses, Keelin fell a leg short in the 77th annual track and field meet. The only representative from Kelton, Keelin placed sixth in the girls' triple jump.

"Nice, huh?" she said with sarcasm after her jump. Her best jump of 33-7 1/4 was over 4 1/2-feet short of the first-place finisher.

"If she was just a little bigger, she would have given people fits," Kelton coach Dave Johnson said. "She's just a great athletic competitor."

Keelin had wishful thoughts after her disappointing performance. She had been to Austin in 1984 as a state qualifier in the 3200.

"I wish I could have come here again in the 3200," she said. Needless to say, Keelin was upset with her Friday performance.

"I should have worked harder. I should have jumped farther," she added.

In 1986, Richard Smith of Wheeler was on top of the world. His discus throw of 159-9 earned him the title of state champion coming into the '87 meet.

Smith was faced with having to defend that championship label, but he finished third, bested by Kennard's Herman Bryant, who had a gold medal throw of 174-11.

Richard's younger brother, Bubba, finished the discus in second, but was Richard disappointed? Not completely.

"I'm real proud of Bubba," Richard said. Even though Richard's throw of 161-2 was over 12 inches better than last year's championship toss, he managed only a bronze medal.

"I just got beat," Richard said. "I'm not real disappointed. I came down here knowing where I was. I just didn't improve the way I should have. On the other hand, Bubba felt he could have made a better showing."

"I could have thrown better and I thought we should have finished 1-2," Bubba said. Everone from Wheeler was impressed with Kennard's Bryant.

"We should have beat that kid," said Bubba. "I sure hope he's a senior so he won't be back next year," Richard said.

"That kid had a great day," Wheeler track coach Ronnie Karcher said.

For Wheeler, Saturday was a day of mixed emotions. Following Friday's 2-3 finish of Bubba and Richard Smith in the discus, the day began rather slowly with the boys' 1A 800-meter run.

Hale Hughes, who before this year had never ran the 800, finished seventh. "He was running good in the first lap, but after he got knocked off the track, he more or less quit," Karcher said.

Hughes lost momentum when he tried to make room for another runner. "I felt boxed in when the guy from Munday came around," Hughes said. "I tried to give him some room and I hit the inside bumper. That knocked me off stride and blew my concentration. There's not much I could have done about it."

Funny things happen at a track meet. Hughes' best time of the year is 2:01.08. Saturday, he ran

it in 2:04.

"I wish I was a junior," Wheeler senior Danny Benefield said, following his performances in the boys' hurdles.

Benefield claimed the Mustangs' third medal of the meet, winning the silver in the 110 hurdles. His time of 15.1 seconds was only a seventh of a second off the first-place pace. Earlier, Benefield finished fourth in the 300-hurdles. Again, his time of 40 flat was less than a second behind the winner of the race.

Bubba Smith won the final medal of the meet for Wheeler, finishing second in the shot put with a throw of 154-8.

It looked like Smith would win the shot as he led all throwers in the preliminaries. It was Smith's second silver medal after a second-place finish in Friday's discus.

All in all the Wheeler team made an impressive showing, winning four of six possible medals and racking up a total of 32 points for a second-place finish.

As expected, White Deer's Joe Don Brown won the boys' Class A long jump with a winning mark of 6-10, but it was less than he hoped for.

"I'm satisfied that I won," Brown said. "I would have liked to have broken the record, though."

At the state qualifiers meet in Abilene, Brown reached a personal best of 7-1. He had held the Class A record in Austin with a 7-foot jump in 1982. Brown tried for a 7-0 1/2 jump, but didn't quite clear the bar.

"I'm not really used to this weather or this surface," he said, referring to the wet conditions.

Groom senior Jowannah Rutherford finished fourth in the girls' 1A 1800. Rutherford said she wasn't pleased with the outcome and should have hung on longer.

"I ran faster in the first quarter, then kind of slowed down on the last leg," Rutherford said. "I think I could have gotten the medal if I could have lasted a little longer."

The wet conditions, she said, did not hamper her performance, and noted she had ran in the rain before and knew what to expect.

"Jowannah was in the thick of things, but she just didn't have it at the end," Groom coach Frank Belcher said.

One consolation was that Rutherford's time was 2:27.4, which was a personal best.

Likewise, Karen Bohr of Groom ran upon hard times too as she placed seventh in the 100-meter dash.

"I knew I had to get down there as fast as I could. I just tightened up," Bohr said. "I warmed up for awhile, but there was a long wait when I had just sit down."

She said the weather was a factor in her finish.

"I'm not used to running in the rain," Bohr said.

"I was real conscious of the water splashing up."

Belcher said the fact that this was Bohr's first time in the state meet played a role in the race.

"It's tough for a sophomore," he said. "To do well here you have to have that experience. The competition is really tough."

Wendi Burns of Canadian won the girls' 3A 100 hurdles in 14.7, and it is believed to be the first time in state history that a high school trackster has won an event in three different classes (3A, 2A, 1A).

Kim McEntire, also of Canadian, placed second in the girls' 3A 800 with a time of 2:16.5.



Wheeler's Bubba Smith

Celtics plagued by injuries

BOSTON (AP) — The Celtics are home to complete their NBA Eastern Conference semifinal with the Milwaukee Bucks Sunday, but little else is going in Boston's direction.

earliest end to their NBA season in four years.

In 1983, Milwaukee beat Boston 4-0 in the Eastern Conference semifinals, which ended May 2. The Celtics have reached the championship round in each of the three seasons since then, winning twice.

With too many players having played too many minutes, the Celtics are threatened with the

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By BOB G AP Golf W

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Elkington shares Colonial tourney

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Rookie Steve Elkington took advantage of near-perfect conditions to shoot a 7-under-par 63 that lifted him into a tie for the second-round lead Saturday in the \$600,000 Colonial National Invitation Tournament.

"I'm not 8-10 shots off the lead like I usually am," said Elkington, an Australian now living in Houston who is making his first challenge for a PGA Tour title.

"I haven't been here before," said Elkington, a 25-year-old who has had only one finish above 20th.

"I don't have much experience, but I'm going to get in there and give it a try," Elkington said, looking ahead to Sunday's 36-hole windup of the storm-disrupted tournament.

The double-round finish was set up after Friday's play was washed out by thunderstorms that dumped more than four inches of rain on Colonial Country Club course.

But the rose-bordered old course on the banks of the Trinity River, which was under water on Friday, drained well and grounds personnel quickly restored it to playable condition.

"The golf course is like it didn't rain. It's incredible," said Chip Beck, who shot a 67 and was tied at 133, seven under par, with Elkington and Scott Simpson, who had a 66 in the warm, muggy weather.

Simpson took sole possession of the lead with birdies on the 16th and 17th, but dropped back after a poor drive on the 18th led to a bogey.

First-round leader Bill Rogers had a 69 and was tied with Doug Tewell and Curtis Strange at 134. Mark Lye was at 135.

Tewell, Strange and Lye each shot 66s as the absence of wind robbed Colonial of its natural defenses and produced exceptionally low scoring.

"Two weeks in Texas without any wind. It's outrageous," Rogers said.



Sonics team up on Jabbar (33).

(AP Laserphoto)

Lakers hang on against Sonics

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — James Worthy scored 27 points and Michael Cooper sank three free throws in the final 1:42 Saturday as the Los Angeles Lakers held off the Seattle SuperSonics 92-87 in Game 1 of the NBA Western Conference finals.

The second game of the best-of-seven playoff series will be held Tuesday night at the Forum.

The Lakers, who had the NBA's best record at 65-17 in the regular season, could not shake the SuperSonics, who upset the Dallas Mavericks and Houston Rockets in the playoffs after finishing 39-43 during the season, seventh best in the conference.

The Lakers, after Seattle rallied from a 13-point deficit to within four, took an 89-83 lead on two free throws by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar with 2:05 to play. Seattle got a basket by Xavier McDaniel 11 seconds later to get within four.

Cooper then hit a free throw after Seattle was called for an illegal defense technical with 1:42 left, giving Los Angeles a 90-85 edge.

After two free throws by Seattle's Tom Chambers, Cooper sank two more free throws with 10 seconds left for the final margin.

After Los Angeles squandered most of a 15-point third-quarter

lead, the Lakers held the SuperSonics scoreless for the first 5:40 of the fourth period, scoring eight consecutive points for an 85-72 advantage.

However, Seattle got back in the game by outscoring the Lakers 11-2, making it 85-82 with 2:41 remaining.

The two teams combined for only 13 points in the first 8½ minutes of the final quarter.

Seattle, after falling behind 63-48 early in the second half, scored 10 straight points in a 1:42 span to cut the deficit to 73-69 late in the third period. Chambers, who led Seattle with 28 points, scored eight during that run and then added a 3-point basket that got the SuperSonics as close as 75-72 with 26 seconds left in the quarter.

Abdul-Jabbar scored 20 points and Earvin "Magic" Johnson had 19 for the Lakers, who won their eighth playoff game in nine tries.

McDaniel finished with 21 points for Seattle, and Dale Ellis, the Sonics' leading scorer in their first two playoff series with a 28.9 average, scored just 11.

The Lakers opened a 51-42 half-time lead by outscoring Seattle 14-6 over the final 4:50 of the second quarter. Los Angeles rallied from a 15-9 deficit to lead 27-25 after one period.

Indy 500 qualifiers numbered at thirteen

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A quartet of former winners, led by veterans Gordon Johncock and Al Unser, who were out of work until this week, easily qualified Saturday for the Indianapolis 500.

Tom Sneva, who had crashed twice in practice this month, and Danny Sullivan, who took a calculated risk by withdrawing one car to qualify another, made it a record nine former Indy winners in the tentative field for the May 24 race.

There were 13 qualifiers Saturday, bringing to 30 the total number of cars now set for the 71st running of the world's richest and most prestigious racing event, with only the Sunday session of time trials remaining.

Johncock and Unser, both of whom got into their cars for the first time during the past seven days, proved that age has not diminished their talents.

The 50-year-old Johncock, who came out of a two-year retirement he regretted almost from the beginning, ran his fastest time since his return, posting a four-lap, 10-mile qualifying average of 207.990 mph.

Unser, who will be 48 the week after the May 24 race, qualified at 207.423, just three days after taking over the ride of injured Danny

Ongais.

Johncock's first three laps were over 208, with his third lap the fastest at 208.647. He slipped to 206.583 the last time around the 2½-mile Indianapolis Motor Speedway track, and said, "I saw the the 208s and knew I was going to be in the race.

"The fastest we had (in practice) was 206, and only one lap at that. I hadn't been in a car for a couple years, so I was taking it easy. I didn't want to end up in the fence."

The two-time Indy champion, who walked away from racing the day before the first weekend of Indy qualifications in 1985, earned his 21st start.

Johncock, who won in 1973 and 1982, took over a ride left vacant by an injury in qualifying last Saturday to driver Jim Crawford.

"I missed it," Johncock said after he qualified. "I've watched it on TV the last two years, and I thought, 'I can still do it, I should be there.'"

Unser was cut loose by the Penske Racing team after the 1986 season. He was still looking for a job when an injury to Ongais in a crash during practice last week opened up a spot on the Penske team.



Foyt and Penske talk shop at Indy 500 trials.

(AP Laserphoto)

Jackson's death hard to believe

By DORALISA PILARTE
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — His nickname, "Jeep," told a lot about the athlete. He was compact compared to his towering teammates at Texas-El Paso, effective at his game and a lot of fun.

"After the Len Bias thing happened, Jeep and I had a conversation," UTEP basketball Coach Don Haskins said. "I recall he told me he could not believe a guy could do anything like that with everything going for him."

Hernell Jackson had everything going for him, too.

At age 23, he had helped Haskins and the Miners win a fifth consecutive Western Athletic Conference title. The 6-foot-1 co-captain was an all-WAC player this season and the only representative on that team from the Miners.

He had talked about going to law school and needed only nine credit-hours this semester to finish his criminal justice major. Through countless interviews, friends and teammates have recalled his fun-loving character, sunny disposition and warmth.

Coçaine and Jeep Jackson seemed worlds apart.

UTEP president Haskell Monroe announced he accepted the position of chancellor at the University of Missouri at Columbia, Mo., the same day Jackson died.

"I was boasting in my interview visit about him, the spark-plug of the team and only nine hours from graduation," Monroe said. "To me, he seemed to be perpetual motion and tireless energy."

On the evening of Friday May 1, Jackson met some friends at the Campus Queen, a restaurant and beer garden a block from the Special Events Center, where his ever-present impish grin was the delight of crowds.

According to a police affidavit filed in court, Michelle Cabrera arrived at the Campus Queen that evening and left with Jackson and others for his apartment. There, police say witnesses told them, Cabrera gave Jackson

something that appeared to be cocaine. Jackson and Cabrera, 19, ingested the substance, police said.

On Saturday, Jackson went to the Fort Bliss military reservation on the northeastern outskirts of El Paso, to join some Houston Oilers football players in a benefit basketball game.

During the second half of the game, shortly before 3 p.m., Jackson was sitting on the bench. Without warning, witnesses have said, he fell to the ground. An hour later, Jackson was pronounced dead at Beaumont Army Medical Center.

According to the police affidavit, witnesses said Cabrera expressed her "guilty feelings" for what had happened to Jackson. Cabrera was arrested May 6. On May 11, Thelma Apodaca was arrested. The El Paso County grand jury on Thursday indicted both women on charges of delivery of a controlled substance, cocaine under 28 grams, or less than one ounce.

While saying a conclusion of the autopsy is weeks from completion, the medical examiner on Thursday said a cocaine byproduct was found in Jackson's urine. The body of the athlete also showed an abnormal artery and small scars in the heart.

"I don't think it matters what the coroner's report will eventually say," Monroe said Friday. "It appears drugs were involved in Jeep's death."

Richard Burns, interim athletic director, said the school's drug testing program is constantly under review and that next year it could be more stringent.

In the first UTEP news conference since Jackson died, Haskins sat next to Monroe Friday, looking haggard and sad.

"He is a fine and honorable and decent man," Monroe said of Haskins, now in his 26th year as basketball coach at UTEP. "If he ever had a favorite, that favorite has died."

Haskins has repeatedly said he was not aware Jackson used drugs.

How fast is too fast at the Indianapolis 500?

By George Robinson

NEW YORK (NEA) — Bobby Rahal bristles when asked about the relationship between speed and safety at the Indianapolis 500.

"Speed is one thing, danger is another," Rahal snaps. "Most people think it's extremely dangerous. In reality, it isn't."

Rahal, who won the race in 1986, will be defending his crown in the 71st Indianapolis 500 on Sunday, May 24 (on ABC-TV). The drivers cover 200 laps of the 2.5-mile banked oval at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Danny Sullivan, the 1985 Indy winner, points out that accidents "are a subject that race car drivers don't like to talk about much."

Sullivan admits the rise to peaks above 200 mph in the Indy 500 leaves the drivers less time to react. "Any time you start adding speed and you go as fast as we do there," he says, "you increase the severity of the accidents."

But the Indy 500's safety record in recent years would seem to bear out Rahal's contention that rising speeds don't make the race much less safe. The last driver fatality in the running of the Indy 500 was Swede Savage in 1973.

While the cars "look sort of flimsy," Rahal claims, they are, in fact, "very strong." An Indy car engine can develop between 700 and 800 horsepower. In the straightaways on the famed track — in Speedway, Ind., a suburb of Indianapolis — the cars are routinely clocked at 230 mph.

The track record for a single qualifying lap is 217.518 mph; for a four-lap qualifying run, it's 216.828. Both records were set last year.

The driver who set both of those speed records, two-time Indy champ Rick Mears, says the race itself could easily be run faster. "The only thing that determines the threshold is the rules," he says. "There is no limit as far as the speed. You drive what the cars allow you to drive."

Tom Sneva, winner of the Indy 500 in 1983 (and a four-time runner-up), agrees. "Right now we're running engines that are capable of almost twice the horsepower that we're restricted to," he says. "There's a lot more horsepower that's available if we wanted to go faster."

But none of the drivers feels that the potential for extra speed would add to the quality of the competition.

"It's exciting to go out and go 217 mph," says Rahal. "But I don't know

that it makes the racing any better."

Explains Sneva: "One car running at 300 mph gets pretty boring in a hurry. Ten cars running at 180 can be pretty exciting." He adds, "I'd like to see more restrictions. That would bring driving ability into play more."

Even Rahal is dismayed by the prospect of unregulated speed.

"The way it would be without the rules," he says, "God only knows."

The irony is that all four drivers — Rahal, Sullivan, Mears and Sneva — agree that speed is only one of the factors needed to win the Indy 500.

"Speed is important," Rahal says. "If you're quicker than everybody else, you have an advantage. Even if you don't lead the whole race, you have the ability to pass people."

That is, after all, how Rahal pulled out his victory on lap 198 (of 200) last year — by slingshot passing of Kevin Cogan, the leader at that point.

However, Rahal pinpoints another winning factor:

"You have to have a car that's very consistent, that doesn't change in handling between when you go out with a full fuel tank and when you come in with an empty one. There's about a 25-pound difference. So, the person who has the best balance is in better

shape than everybody else."

Mears says it takes a fast, reliable car and a good driver to win the Indy 500. "It doesn't matter if you're running 35 miles an hour or 235. I want mine to run 36 or 236. You have to be faster than the next guy."

"Today's cars are a little more sophisticated. It's no longer the guy who stands on the gas the longest who wins. It's the guy who uses his head, who works with the chassis, the set-up, and makes the car work."

The average speed figures for the Indy 500 — last year's winning time of 170.722 was a record — are affected by the number of caution periods, which are usually caused by accidents or breakdowns.

"The speed during the course of the race is dictated a lot by conditions and traffic," Sullivan says. "People just can't run quite as hard as they like."

As fast as it is, Sullivan thinks the Indianapolis 500 is "as safe as any of the other oval races — perhaps a bit safer."

But he admits drivers sometimes can tend to throw caution to the wind. "All of us want it to be safe," Sullivan says. "But when they roll out there on the line, everybody's going to try to go as fast as they can."

Late starting times hampered District 1-4A baseball season

It was 1:29 pm, Oct. 5, 1988. A light breeze wafted through the Montana State U. stadium at Bozeman as a bright sun shone through a cloudless blue sky. The West Texas State Buffalo football team broke away from Coach Joe Kerbel on the west sideline and rushed onto the field to await the scheduled 1:30 kickoff.

As they lined up, the public address speaker crackled: "Ladies and gentlemen, if you will look up into the sky just to the north of the stadium you will see an airplane approaching. Soon three skydivers will jump, floating down to the middle of the field to deliver the football for today's game."

Kerbel exploded. He had not been forewarned there would be a delay in the kickoff. A very punctual individual who had grown up leading U.S. Marines on numerous island invasions during WW II and appreciated the necessity of on-the-second promptness, he coached the same way. His football troops had been emotionally readied to play at 1:30, and he

feared any delay would be injurious to the effort.

The delay, which amounted to about 5-6 minutes with his players standing around watching and waiting, was not. The Buffs won, 35-20, with Mercury Morris establishing an NCAA single-game rushing record of 340 yards in the process.

As a sidelight, the radio broadcast crew had been on the scene since 10 a.m., and around noon had witnessed a skydiver, practicing for the pre-game ceremony, receive severe injury when his parachute failed to open fully, causing a shocking crash to the ground outside the stadium proper. We were to learn before departing that night that he was still alive, though seriously injured.

Three weeks later, following games with Memphis State and UT-Arlington, the Buffs returned to Blue Sky Country to face Utah State in a 1:30 game at Logan. At 1:29 the Buffs broke away from Coach Kerbel on the sideline and took the field for the kickoff. At

Sports Forum

Warren Hasse

1:30 the public address crackled: "Ladies and gentlemen, if you will look off to the ..." Kerbel more than exploded. Rushing on to the field, he ordered his team to the sideline and then he started berating the officials. Once again he had not been notified there would be a delay for the skydiving pre-game show. It was quite obvious the Utah State coaches had scouted WT three weeks earlier, and noted with glee the annoyance the delay had upon the excitable Buff head coach and quickly made plans for a similar happening. After all, all's fair in love and football, and this time it worked. With All-American Altie Taylor rushing for 135 yards and Merlin Olsen's baby brother Phil

(6-5,255) anchoring a defense that held Morris and Duane Thomas to a combined 145 yards, the Aggies dominated the Homecoming event 20-10.

It's a long way around the block to point out that delays in the start of athletic contests are not conducive to the best performance by athletes and coaches, and subsequently do not lead to top team performance. Due to preliminary games, high school basketball coaches have come to accept the fact starting time may be delayed. Delay is especially harmful to tracksters, who must self-motivate for peak effort. And all football coaches know that starting on time is essential to maintain the hard-kari frenzy the

final pre-games speech hopefully generates. And since in almost every instance the football coach (or a once-football coach) also serves as athletic director at the local high school, it is very difficult to understand why that individual does not put a stop to the shabby treatment given the school baseballers relative to starting times.

In several instances this season the Harvesters and their opposition have been forced to stand around for 30-45 minutes waiting for the game to begin due to absence of umpires. The players have loosened up their arms. The pitchers are warmed up and ready to throw. Then, they stand around and cool off and even chill (in this undependable Panhandle weather) making performance less than best, and even possibly injurious to arms and muscles. At the most recent incident here in Pampa, the officials started the game 38 minutes late, claiming they had not even been notified they were to work the game until 10:30 the night prior. Similar

tales come from other umpires who were not given the correct starting time in a district that moves that time around for necessary convenience.

It is equally as frustrating for fans, who have left work, left home, put youngsters with babysitters to wonder when and if there will even be a game. And radio broadcasters, home and visitor, must fill costly air time as they wonder why others can't meet the stringent eye-on-the-clock routine they must live by. Visiting teams must re-arrange meal times with the local restaurant where the team plans to eat. And imagine the confusion caused for those cooks in preparing meals for 15-20 persons as originally ordered.

With no skydivers to blame, certainly the athletic directors of District 1-4A can find the answer to a problem created for another so-called "minor" sport that most of them would rather didn't exist and show that disdain by the way the program, its players and supporters are treated.

Mortified Mets

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

The New York Mets are learning something of humility.

A year after swaggering through the 1986 season, winning 108 games and a World Series championship, the Mets are staggering. Instead of high fives, there are just depressing lows. Instead of curtain calls, the curtain could be falling on their self-acclaimed dynasty.

The Mets have drifted along below .500 for much of May, falling as low as fifth in the National League East while suffering drug rumors, finger-pointing in the clubhouse and a public split between the manager and front office.

They have drifted along below .500 for much of May, falling as low as fifth in the National League East while suffering drug rumors, finger-pointing in the clubhouse and a public split between the manager and front office.

While it may be too early to dismiss them, the Mets seem to epitomize the problems other championship teams have experienced one year later.

And consider the warning of Hall of Famer Frank Robinson: "It gets late early."

In the last decade, only the New York Yankees have been able to repeat as World Series champions, in 1977 and '78. Both times, they defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers, the only National League team to repeat over that stretch.

What did it take? "A killer instinct," said Reggie Jackson, one of the main men on those Yankee teams. "It takes never being satisfied, never wanting to quit. That's all."

The hazards of winning: over-confidence, too much money and glory, laziness and a desire by all others to beat a champion.

The only major league teams without at least one division title since 1978 are Minnesota, Seattle, Texas and Cleveland in the American League and San Francisco in the National. The American League East has had different division champions in each of the last six years. Over the same six years, five different teams have won NL East titles.

The Mets' troubles began at the end of spring training, when, in the space of three days, they lost two key pitchers — Cy Young winner Dwight Gooden, who tested positive for cocaine and entered a rehabilitation program, and reliever Roger McDowell, who had hernia surgery.

Gooden's problems were accompanied by rumors that other Mets might be on drugs. When NBC broadcaster Marv Albert raised the question on national television, club management bristled.

Then came the elbow troubles of Bob Ojeda, who led New York with 18 victories last year. Suddenly, the Mets pitching staff, which led the league in earned run average last year, took on a very ordinary look.

Ojeda, who worked only one inning in his last start, got caught in the middle of a split between Manager Davey Johnson and the front office when he was placed on the disabled list.

Johnson wanted McDowell reactivated to bolster his struggling bullpen. Instead, the Mets recalled starter John Mitchell from the minors. When General Manager Frank Cashen, who had been traveling, rejoined the team, he met for an hour with Johnson to iron things out.

Johnson was angry because he learned of the move after the fact.

Trouble certainly is not unique to the Mets. Other champions have experienced the same thing. In 1983, the Baltimore Orioles won the World Series. A year later, the same Orioles finished fifth, 19 games back. It was one of the most dramatic reversals in baseball history.

Cal Ripken Sr., a coach on that team and now the Orioles' manager, couldn't explain what happened. "I really don't know," he said. "I guess No. 1 is that when you win, every club goes out to beat you."

Pitcher Scott McGregor saw another factor. "The spoils are so great," he said. "There's a tendency to relax."

Robinson, an Orioles coach, agreed.

"You can't get the guys to concentrate as hard," he said. "They're not as hungry."

Johnny Bench, who played for Cincinnati teams that won consecutive World Series in 1975 and '76, said repeating was one of the most difficult tasks in baseball.

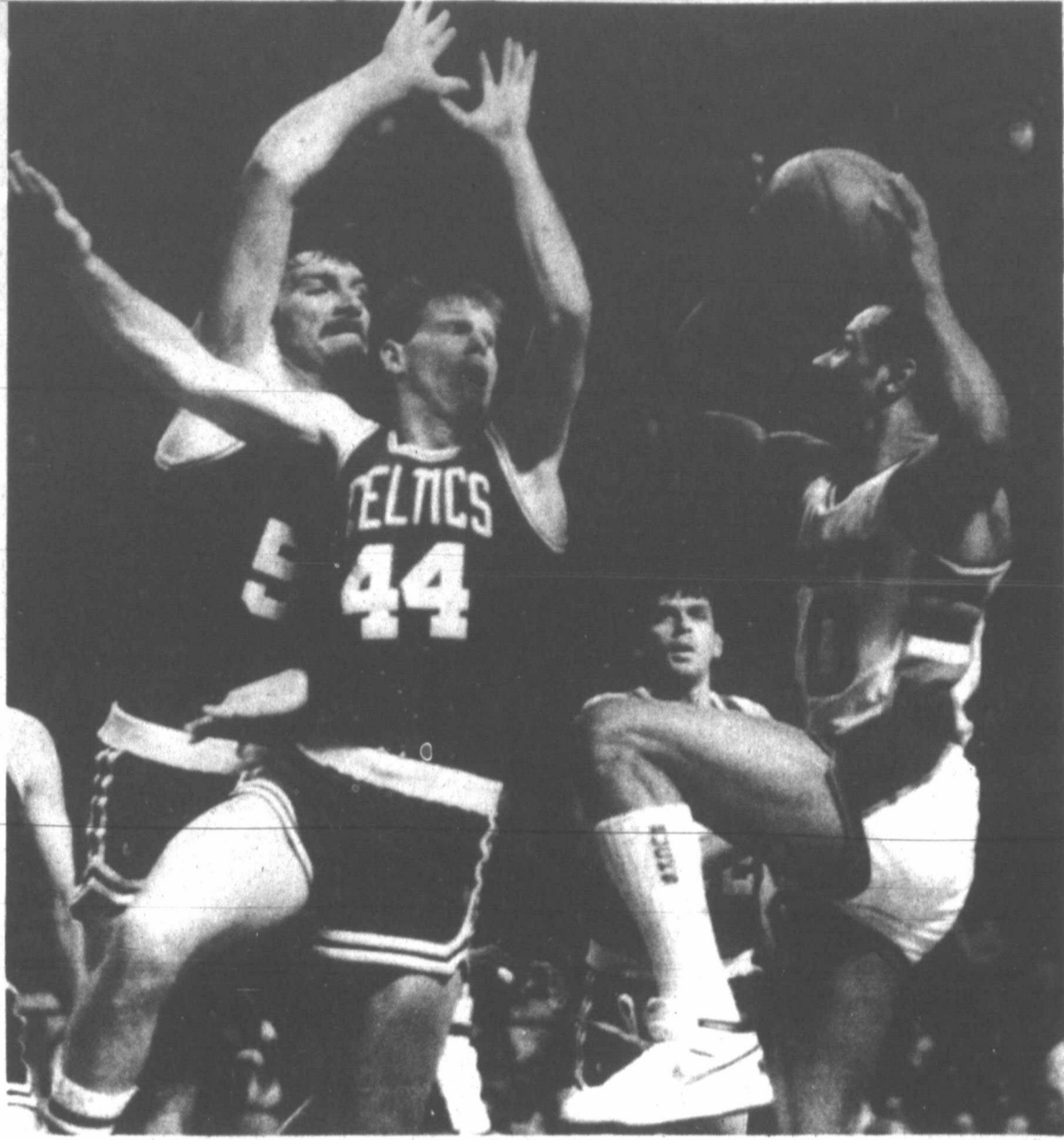
Certainly the Mets felt that way after losing three straight one-run games to Atlanta last weekend, the last one on a misplayed pop fly that had second baseman Tim Lincecum and right fielder Darryl Strawberry each suggesting the other should have caught the ball.

First baseman Keith Hernandez, usually the most thoughtful man in the clubhouse and appointed captain of the club before last week's road trip, considered that lost weekend and called the Mets "a great impersonation of a major league team."

Johnson was so infuriated by the hapless play that he called the team off the bus and back into the clubhouse for another of a myriad meetings the Mets have held in this bewildering season.

It hardly helped. The next night, New York was pounded by Cincinnati 12-2 for its fourth straight loss and seventh in eight games.

Double coverage



Boston's Danny Ainge (44) and Greg Kite team up against Milwaukee's John Lucas during NBA playoff action Friday night. The Bucks won to even the series at three games apiece. (AP Laserphoto)

Group plans SMU reform

By PAUL LONG
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — "Win at any cost" won't be part of Southern Methodist University's fight song when the scandal-scarred Mustangs return to the gridiron after a two-year hiatus.

"We desire to continue the best possible athletic program, but that does not necessarily mean winning. It is only one goal and should not be allowed to dictate all standards and procedures," Dr. Eugene Bonelli said after his blue-ribbon committee issued its report Friday on the pay-for-players case.

The Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics recommended several reforms in the athletic department, but said the school should continue playing in the Southwest Conference.

The NCAA in February abolished SMU's 1987 football season because of payments to athletes, a violation of NCAA rules. The university later decided to ax the 1988 season as well.

The SMU committee's report follows a four-month examination of the role of athletics on campus. The committee chairman and the interim school president said academic integrity will not be sacrificed for the win column.

"We think the integration of athletics into the academic life of SMU is important, but what is more important is academic integrity," said Bonelli, who chaired the committee.

Interim SMU President William Stallcup said winning at all costs is a campus theme of the past.

"This is a philosophy we will no longer accept," Stallcup said. "We'll have to win by abiding by the rules."

The committee's recommendations included major revisions in SMU's admissions policies for athletes, a requirement that student athletes live in campus housing, and a possible return of football to 20,000-seat Ownby Stadium on campus.

SMU now plays in the 65,000-seat Texas Stadium in Irving.

Bonelli said the committee never seriously considered dropping football, but there was debate on whether to drop the level of competition from Division IA to 3A. The committee voted 7-3 to recommend remaining in Division IA.

Division IA is considered the major league of intercollegiate athletics. Participants are allowed more scholarships and share television revenues. In Division 3A, no athletic scholarships are given, the coaching staffs are smaller.

Cubs sneak by Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Ryne Sandberg's first home run ever in the Astrodome came at an opportune time for the Chicago Cubs.

"I don't swing the bat well in the Dome, this is the first one I've hit out here," Sandberg said after his fifth-inning homer off Nolan Ryan gave the Cubs a 2-1 win over the Houston Astros Saturday.

"Nolan was throwing the ball well. I was just up there hacking and caught up with one of his fastballs," said Sandberg, whose homer was the sixth of the season. "In the Dome you've got to hit it good because there's no wind to help to you."

Ryan ended up going six innings, striking out nine to run his all-time career high total to 4,340.

Jamie Moyer, 3-3, was the winner going eight innings and giving up four hits while walking three and striking out three before Ron Davis took over in the ninth, then gave way to Frank DiPino after surrendering a one-out single to Kevin Bass.

DePino posted his first save, retiring Dickie Thon on a fly to center with two men on in the ninth after a catcher's interference call on Jody Davis on a ground out by Alan Ashby that apparently ended the game. That improved the Cubs' road record to 15-5, best in the National League.



"There are a few reasons we're better on the road. The biggest key is speed in the outfield. That helps us play better in the bigger parks," Sandberg said.

"I was keeping the ball down and changing locations," Moyer said. "I was using all my pitches and they were swinging at some bad pitches. I got behind on some hitters but I was able to come back strong instead of walking them."

Houston Manager Hal Lanier was disappointed in his offense.

"It's not like we're facing the best pitchers in the league. Our hitters have to pick up and drive in some runs," Lanier said. "It's a damn shame Nolan Ryan had to lose. He should have six wins."

The Cubs took a 1-0 lead in the second when Leon Durham led off with a single and moved to third on Keith Moreland's double. After Shawn Dunston struck out, Jim Sunberg's ground ball to short scored Durham.

Houston tied the score in the third on a single by Alan Ashby, a sacrifice bunt by Ryan and an RBI single by Billy Hatcher.

Mets star hurler being treated like vegetable

AUSTIN — Being in the state capital this weekend for the 77th Annual State Athletic Meet, it's time I tied — or untied — a few loose ends.

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First and foremost, in the Pampano Bambino League, there exists a team referred to often only as "Citizens."

It was last Tuesday that I mistakenly referred to the team as Citizen's National Bank. Of course, the correct name of the bank is Citizen's Bank and Trust Co. Apologies.

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The world has heard from Mr. Brian Bosworth, Esq.

First, the OU product says he did not put himself in the recent NFL Draft mainly because he was afraid of being drafted by teams in nowhere towns like Indi-

anapolis and Buffalo. Then, last week, he tells us he would dearly love to play for the Los Angeles Raiders because their "rebel" image is in line with his "rebel" image.

Personally, I don't think anybody who has multi-colored hair and wears an earring can be considered too much of a "rebel."

Maybe it's a feeling of rivalry I have against Bosworth.

He played for Irving MacArthur High School. I went to school three miles down the road at Irving Nimitz.

Needless to say, it was not a friendly rivalry.

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Another collegiate football star who opted for the glamorous world of the NFL is Kevin Murray, a la Texas A&M. In case you missed it, the re-

In My Corner

By Jimmy Patterson



cord setting Aggie was completely passed over in the draft.

Not surprising. Officials with many professional clubs who wished to remain anonymous told *The Sporting News* recently that the reason he was ignored was because of an attitude problem.

Not to mention his association with the SWC, which is now the laughing stock of college football.

I interviewed Murray during

my years in Bryan. I would have gotten more out of interviewing a dead tree trunk.

□□□

Hey, there's exciting news in the world of baseball!

Did anyone notice Dwight Gooden has returned?

I didn't think so. Recently released from a rehab center after receiving treat-

ment for a drug problem, the star-crossed New York Met is being treated like he is a mental vegetable.

He reads press releases that the Mets organization claims are statements written by him.

The way in which he reads them, though, makes it look like he has never seen the words before.

Maybe if club officials would let the man walk on his own two feet instead of coddling him, he'd make a quicker recovery.

They repeatedly shield him from the press and disallow the media to ask any questions of the once "future Hall-of-Famer."

Finally, as a result of managing the AL champion Boston Red Sox last year, manager John McNamara has received the honor of naming the starting pitchers

for the AL in this year's All-Star game.

But he doesn't want that job. Not on your life.

Two reasons: Roger Clemens and Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd.

Clemens has a clause in his contract that says if he makes the All-Star squad, he'll make a lot of extra money. McNamara doesn't want the burden of depriving his star pitcher of the start or the bucks.

Boyd, meanwhile, is now famous for the hissy-fit he threw last year when he didn't make the team.

Understandably, McNamara doesn't want that responsibility either.

Despite all this, McNamara should ignore his prize pupil's feelings and stick to his end of the bargain.

Bosworth gained spotlight with mouth

By OWEN CANFIELD
AP Sports Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Brian Bosworth's announcement Monday morning that he would make himself eligible for the National Football League's supplemental draft officially ended the Oklahoma linebacker's college career.

In truth, it ended the evening of Jan. 1, with the famous T-shirt incident during the Orange Bowl. After that, Bosworth was history.

You remember the T-shirt. The Boz, who was banned from the game because drug testing done by the National Collegiate Athletic Association showed he had used steroids, unveiled a knee-length shirt that had "NCAA" on it.

But the shirt read "National Communists Against Athletes," and "Welcome To Russia."

After arriving back in Norman, Sooner Coach Barry Switzer issued a brief statement saying it would be in Bosworth's best interests to not return for his final season of eligibility next fall.

Bosworth followed with a lengthy and apparently heart-felt apology, and Switzer said the two might be able to work something out.

It never happened. Switzer once said it

"makes me laugh" to read all the stories speculating whether Bosworth would return. "He's gone," Switzer said.

After Bosworth told the NFL he would not make himself available for the league's regular draft, Switzer, asked for a comment, told a reporter "I don't even want to talk about Brian Bosworth."

Switzer appeared ready to bring down the curtain on the Bosworth era at Oklahoma despite what Bosworth's return for a final year could mean to the Sooners.

So, the player his coach calls the greatest linebacker in the history of the university may be remembered more for the off-the-field events than all the great plays he made.

As a brash young second-year freshman, Brian Bosworth made his first non-playing headlines by bad-mouthing the University of Texas and its former coach, Fred Akers.

He then quickly made the transformation into "The Boz," a character who captured the media spotlight with his mouth, his antics and performances that made him a two-time All-America and twice winner of the Butkus award that goes to the nation's best linebacker.

Bosworth didn't seem to know when to stop, or care to.

Outlandish but sincere comments made early in his career — always backed up with brilliant play, especially in big games — took

on new tones. He talked about learning how to mess around with cars while at General Motors, said UCLA played "girls" football, and uttered other inflammatory remarks.

He started with a short haircut similar to that worn by Arnold Schwarzenegger in the movie "Commando" then went further by painting stripes in it or coloring it.

What started as refreshing character grew elsewhere. Switzer often found himself either apologizing for Bosworth or calling him on the carpet.

How bad did it get? Bosworth was certainly one of the top two or three players in the nation last year, but one voter left "The Boz" off his Heisman Trophy ballot completely. The person enclosed a note saying "I'm sick and tired of hearing about Brian Bosworth."

Switzer, accepting an award for his linebacker at a banquet earlier this year, told the crowd that Brian Bosworth is a good kid and a good student. "The Boz," Switzer said, "is an egomaniac."

But oh, did he compete. Switzer said he had never seen a player get so worked up for games, whether Oklahoma was playing Nebraska or Kansas State.

Perhaps the final three plays in the Sooners' loss to Miami last season say the most about Bosworth. With time running out and a victory assured, Miami had the ball inside Oklahoma's 10-yard line.

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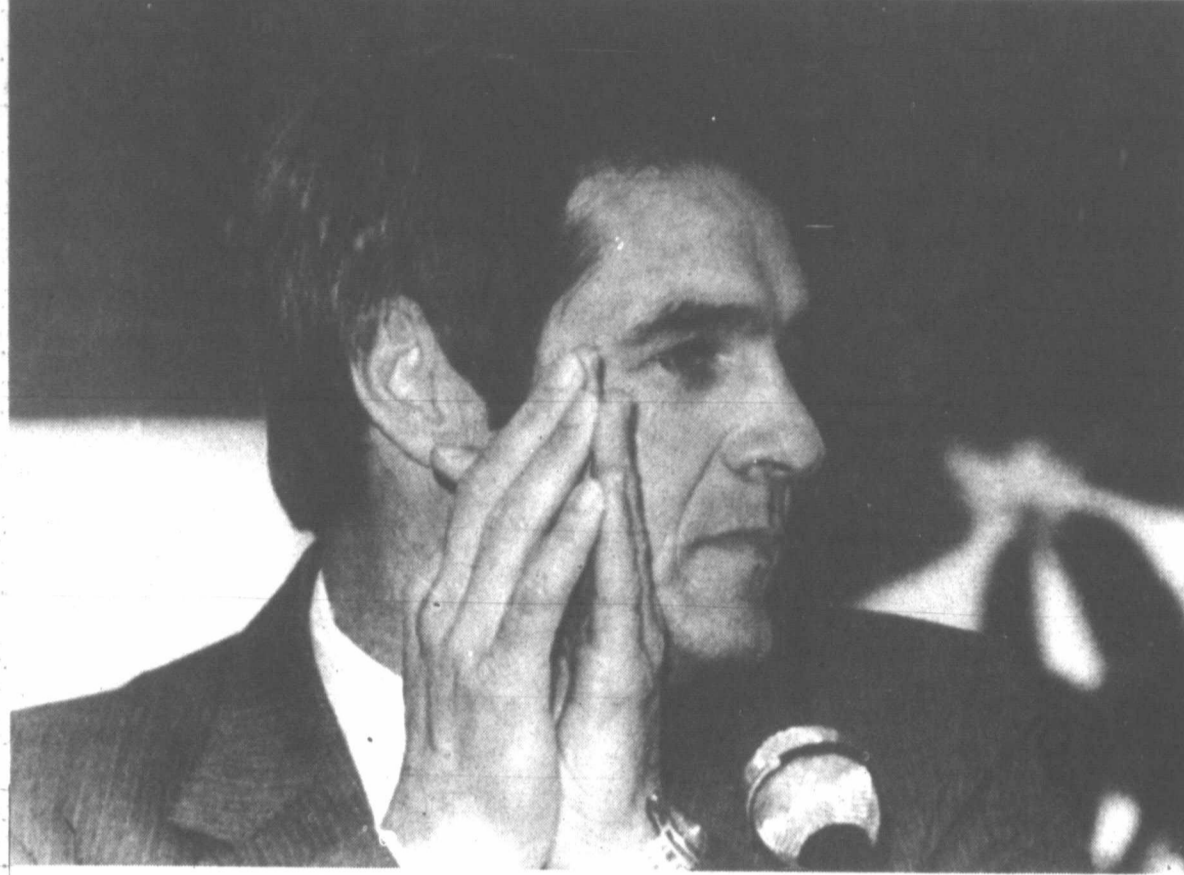
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Arkansas has edge in SWC football race



(Staff Photo)

Freeman File

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer
DALLAS (AP)—Spring experiments are over, and it looks like the Arkansas Razorbacks may make it back to the Cotton Bowl for the first time in 13 long seasons.
 The 1975 team, coached by Frank Broyles, defeated Georgia 31-10 in the Cotton Bowl. The Hogs have been close but haven't spent New Year's Day in Dallas since.
 The Razorbacks have experience and depth. If running back James Rouse—who was injured in 1986—returns to form, Coach Ken Hatfield's crew could be difficult to handle.
 Defending champion Texas A&M, along with Baylor, Texas Christian and Texas, will challenge Arkansas. Texas Tech, Houston and Rice could prove to be troublesome.
 Southern Methodist will be on a two-year vacation, paying for its illicit recruiting sins.
 Here is a rundown of how the fall season shapes up:
ARKANSAS: 2-1 odds on Hatfield's rowdies who return 15 lettermen from a 9-3 team that was

taken to the woodshed by Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl. If the Razorbacks learned their lessons and get an explosive performance from quarterback Greg Thomas, they'll be in Dallas on New Year's Day.
TEXAS A&M: 3-1 odds. Craig Stump should step right in and be productive at quarterback for the Aggies. Redshirt freshman Lance Pavlas is an awesome backup. With freshman running back Randy Simmons eligible after passing his second SAT exam, the Aggies could steamroll to a third consecutive Cotton Bowl if they catch the Hogs napping.
TCU: 6-1 odds. Yes, the very same Horned Frogs who looked so helpless in 1986. These toads could be a Cotton Bowl prince in Jim Wacker's fifth year if the defense gets tough. TCU has moved to a 4-3 defense from the 5-2 and changed coordinators. Redshirts Kent Tramel, David Spradlin and Floyd Terrell return to help out. Quarterback Scott Ankrom needs to have a big season.
BAYLOR: 7-1 odds. Look out for Grant Teaff's teams in supposed down years. Sophomore quarterback Ed Lovell will have to handle the pressure but a scaled down non-conference schedule, which includes

Louisiana Tech, Missouri, Nevada-Las Vegas and Southwest Texas, should help.
TEXAS: 8-1 odds. Don't count the Longhorns out. They'll be pumped up with old 'Horn David McWilliams as the new head coach and there is talent aplenty on the Forty Acres. Quarterback Bret Stafford needs to have a Bobby Layne-type year for Texas to sniff the Cotton. McWilliams says he plans on making 35 passing attempts per game.
TEXAS TECH: 10-1 odds. New Coach Spike Dykes was impressed with quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver's spring and, as you recall, Tolliver owns some SWC passing records. Tech returns 51 lettermen from a 7-5 Independence Bowl team. The Raiders settled down quickly after McWilliams' departure to Texas and the quick hiring of defensive coordinator Dykes soothed hurt feelings. Don't turn your back on these guys.
RICE: 11-1 odds. Jerry Berndt's offense had some exciting moments last year, but the defense wilted from attrition in the second half of the season. Depth will always be a problem for the Owls but they'll beat some teams who take them lightly.

McWilliams and 'Horns could challenge for SWC title.

Results listed in Pampa sixth-grade track meet

Results in the Pampa sixth-grade track and field meet held last week are as follows:

Girls Division

100 — 1. Maggie Asberry (13.93); 2. Audra Baumgartner; 3. Alana Ryan; 4. Laura Eliff; 5. Erin Fruge; 6. Casie Schmidt.
200 — 1. Angel Bridges (32.21); 2. Maggie Asberry; 3. Alissna Earle; 4. Rachel Zamora; 5. Tausha Summers; 6. Leslie Bridges.
400 — 1. Angie Long; 2. Maggie Asberry; 3. Lizeth Arreola; 4. Leslie Bridges; 5. Kristi Summers; 6. Rachel Zamora.
800 — 1. Lorena Rodriguez; 2. Casie Schmidt; 3. Melody Lee; 4. Leslie Bridges; 5. Regina Bright; 6. Uenessie Nordeen.
1600 — 1. Shannon Gurley.
High jump — 1. Casey Bowers (3-8); 2. Theresa Smith; 3. Amy Trusty; 4. Charlene Quillion; 5. Shannon Gurley.
Softball throw — 1. Alana Ryan (125-5); 2. Kelley Haines; 3. Marla Childers; 4. Evangelain Montoya; 5. Charlene Quillion; 6. Shawn Hunter.

Boys Division

100 — 1. Jay Brown (14.07); 2.

Andrew McCall; 3. Dave Davis; 4. Dwight Nickleberry; 5. Tomar Embers; 6. Justin Cornelsen.
200 — 1. Tomar Embers (29.02); 2. Rhoston Young; 3. Chester Jackson; 4. Andrew McCall; 5. Adrian Martinez; 6. Justin Cornelsen.
400 — 1. Dave Davis; 2. Will Winborne; 3. Chris Poole; 4. Mike Woodridge; 5. Dennis Graham; 6. Rhoston Young.
800 — 1. Justin Cornelsen; 2. Justin Johnson; 3. Jason Johnson; 4. Adrian Martinez; 5. Jade Brown; 6. Adam Felix.
1600 — 1. Jason Turk; 2. Kevin Savage; 3. Heath Stevens; 4. Adrian Martinez; 5. James Brown.
High jump — 1. Justin Johnson (4-3); 2. Jason Turk; 3. Shane Bass; 4. Ted Whitley; 5. Mark Allen; 6. Kelley Potter.
Long jump — 1. Jade Brown (14-3/4); 2. Justin Cornelsen; 3. Andrew McCall; 4. Brandon Brashears; 5. Will Winborne; 6. Chris Poole.
Softball throw — 1. Dwight Nickleberry (178-5); 2. Chris Poole; 3. Jerry Osby; 4. Jason Brantley; 5. Jade Brown; 6. Chris Broadbent.

Most valuable netters



(Staff Photo)

Most valuable player awards in tennis were presented during the recent Pampa High sports banquet. They were (l-r) James

Thompson, Shelli Teague, Susanna Holt and Bernard Avendano.

Golf clinic scheduled

Pampa High School coach Frank McCullough will conduct golf clinics throughout the summer with the first session starting later this month.

The first session is set for May 25 through May 29 for adults only (18 & up) and will be held at Clarendon College-Pampa Center. Class times are from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. each day.

Enrollment fee is \$40 and the session is limited to the first 12 students who sign up.

"We'll cover all the basics for the beginners and we will also take videos so we can analyze the swing of each golfer," McCullough said. More clinics will be scheduled after the first of June, McCullough said.

Interested persons can sign up by calling Clarendon College-Pampa Center or McCullough at 665-7367.

New hunting rules adopted by wildlife commissioners

Texas Parks and Wildlife commission has approved new hunting regulations, including new rules for antlerless permits.

The commission approved last week a 1987-88 whitetail season that will open Nov. 14 and run through Jan. 3.

Five East Texas counties will have a special early antlerless season Oct. 16-Nov. 1 and nine South Texas counties will have a late doe season Jan. 9-24.

The commissioners voted to include 80 more counties in South and West Texas in the number that will be exempt from the old antlerless permit system. Hunters now will need only the landowner's permission and the tag from their hunting license.

Pheasant season was set for Nov. 12-Dec. 11 in Gulf Coast counties and Dec. 10-25 in the Panhandle.

Spring turkeys will be legal April 2-24 statewide and April 2-17 in East Texas.

Commissioners also approved a new wildlife management area program for 350,000 acres, mostly in East Texas. Hunters wishing to use the area would purchase a \$35 annual permit. All regular hunting seasons and bag limits would apply. Permits would be sold on the basis of one per 15 acres.



Drew Thomas signs his scholarship while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Thomas, look on. Also pictured is Don Mitchell (left), Southwestern rodeo coach.

Wheeler's Thomas signs scholarship

Drew Thomas of Wheeler has signed a scholarship letter-of-intent to attend Southwestern State University in Weatherford and compete on the rodeo team.

Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Thomas of Wheeler. Thomas has been one of the top high school cowboys in the Tri-State Rodeo Association. He is currently serving as president of that organization.

Thomas competes in steer wrestling, team roping and calf roping. He is leading the Tri-State region in steer wrestling, calf roping and all-around competitions.

He won the all-around cowboy award at the Guymon, Wheeler and Canadian high school rodeos and has qualified to go to the Texas state high school rodeo finals June 21-28 in Seguin, Tex. Thomas, a senior, qualified for the national finals last year. He is also active in football, basketball and Future Farmers of America.

Thomas plans to major in accounting at Southwestern. Southwestern, a perennial power in rodeo, will be heading to Bozeman, Montana June 15-20 to compete in the National College Finals Rodeo. Both the Southwestern men's and women's teams recently won the Central Plains Regional Championships.

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Softball info needed

Results in the Pampa Slow-pitch Softball Association will be printed in the The Pampa News if scorekeepers or coaches will submit information the day after the game is played.

Results can be phoned in to 669-2525 or 669-2527 or written up and placed in the mail slot at the News building.

Written results should include the final score, names of the teams, leading hitters for both teams and winning pitcher. Results should also include the name and phone number of the person submitting the information.

I Bet You Didn't Know

Brought To You By Bill Allison

It's easy to guess which 2 players have hit the most home runs in big league baseball history — Hank Aaron and Babe Ruth — but who ranks No. 3, No. 4 and No. 5 on the all time home run list? ... The man who hit the third-most homers in major league history, after Aaron and Ruth, is Willie Mays ... No. 4 is Frank Robinson and No. 5 is Harmon Killebrew.

Which sports event in America draws the biggest one-day paid attendance every year? ... Answer is the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race ... Their attendance ranges between 250,000 and 300,000 every year, and no other sports attraction gets that many paying fans at one time at the site of the event.

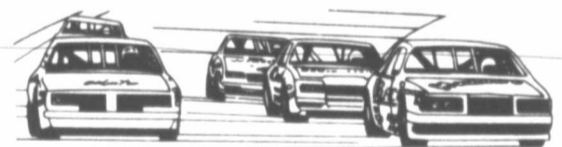
Has any player played ALL 9 positions in one major league baseball game? ... Oddly enough, it has happened ... Vert Campaneris did it for the A's in a game in 1965, and Cesar Tovar did it for the Twins in a game in 1968.

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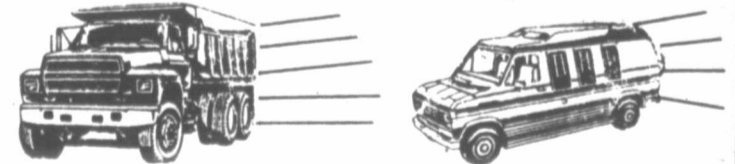
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Freeman ponders plans as he prepares a bid.

(AP Laserphoto)

Texas entrepreneur specializes in garage-grown corporations

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Midland Reporter-Telegram

BIG SPRING (AP) — Big Spring entrepreneur John Freeman has a problem many would dearly love to have — corporations keep growing in his garage.

The first time he went into his garage with a new idea, Freeman and his partners Tom and Russ Rutledge came out with the fiberglass sucker rod, a revolutionary new technology in oil field production. Their corporation, Fiberflex Corp., became the leader in fiberglass sucker rods.

Following a bitter stockholders' battle and what he calls a "classic hostile takeover," Freeman and his founding partners finally sold their share of Fiberflex for \$12 million.

That might have given John Freeman enough bucks to coast for awhile, but he was soon lured back into the garage with a new idea. This time he emerged with Freecom Inc., an industrial and oil field coating company that grew from \$150 in sales in 1985 to over \$1 million in 1986, and is conservatively expected to reach sales of \$10 million within five years.

Not a bad record for an undecided, college-hopping, industrial arts teacher who took 10 years to get his degree and had 232 hours of undergraduate work before he finally decided what he wanted to do.

"I was always doing mechanical things, so I thought I should be an industrial arts teacher," says Freeman, who later discovered that his forte was developing new products and starting corporations.

"I don't regret the years I spent in education," says the former Howard College teacher, who earned a bachelor's degree in education from North Texas State University at Denton and his master's in education from Sul Ross University at Alpine. "It gave me the discipline I needed to formulate ideas, and use reference books."

It was that answer-finding discipline that led him to formulate a second innovative product for the oil patch, a ceramic coating for oil field produc-

tion equipment that lasts three to 10 times longer than conventional coatings.

"I had no intention of starting a new corporation," says Freeman, "I was just looking for a superdurable coating to apply to the inside of my shotgun barrel." He said of the abrasion of the new steel shot designated to replace the polluting lead shot was "tearing up" his guns.

Working with Owens-Corning, he finally found his dream coating, a special flexible epoxy formula, to which porcelain powder so fine it could pass through a paint strainer was added to comprise 90 percent of the content. The breakthrough came when a small glitch was found in the molecular structure of the epoxy, allowing the research team to tie-in a molecule where it normally did not exist.

In discovering his dream coating for shotgun barrels Freeman also discovered a potential far greater than anything he dreamed. "When we saw what this product could do, we immediately forgot about shotguns and went on to the oil patch. We'll go back and pick up the shotgun market at another time," he said.

Resistant to impact, abrasion and corrosion caused by carbon dioxide or electrolytic action, Freeman claims the coating will last 10 times longer than some epoxy coatings on the market and 100 times longer than most paint coatings.

Currently his firm is applying the coating to tubing, downhole pumps, tank batteries and transport trucks. Typical cost for coating the inside of 2½-inch tubing is \$1.25 per foot, while a 750-barrel tank can be coated for \$3,000. He is also coating polish rods to reduce corrosion.

Said Freeman: "When we first looked at the potential for this product, we naturally thought the oil field would be our primary market, but now it appears our biggest market may be marine and offshore." He said tests on an offshore rig in the Gulf have demonstrated that the coating is highly resistant to saltwater. Freecom recently completed coating the hulls of a shrimp boat fleet and is hoping to pick up contracts for tankers and offshore rigs and production platforms.

New Mexico has identity crisis

EDITOR'S NOTE — New Mexico, suffering an identity crisis, has launched a campaign to inform Americans that it is part of the United States, no visas are required, the water is drinkable, and U.S. currency is accepted. Like Rodney Dangerfield, many New Mexicans feel they get no respect.

By DORALISA PILARTE
Associated Press Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — If you think the state of New Mexico is part of Texas, you are not alone. If you think it's a foreign country, you have plenty of company. And if you think it doesn't exist at all, welcome to the club.

New Mexico, celebrating its 75th anniversary of statehood this year, is the lost state. It's the one many Americans can't quite place.

The problem alternately annoys and amuses New Mexicans. It feeds a column in New Mexico Magazine called One Of Our Fifty Is Missing. It prompted a resolution from Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., calling on his fellow members of Congress to recognize that he does not represent a foreign country.

"The State Department has been known to refer my staff to its foreign affairs desk," Domenici said in the resolution that was entered in the Congressional Record last summer. "In addition to this, grocery and drugstores in the District have refused to honor New Mexico drivers' licenses, stating that it is their policy to take checks only from American citizens.

"When individuals are planning a vacation in my fair state, there are frequent inquiries concerning visas, immunization and the relative drinkability of our water."

Fort Hood will crack down on 'brass pickers'

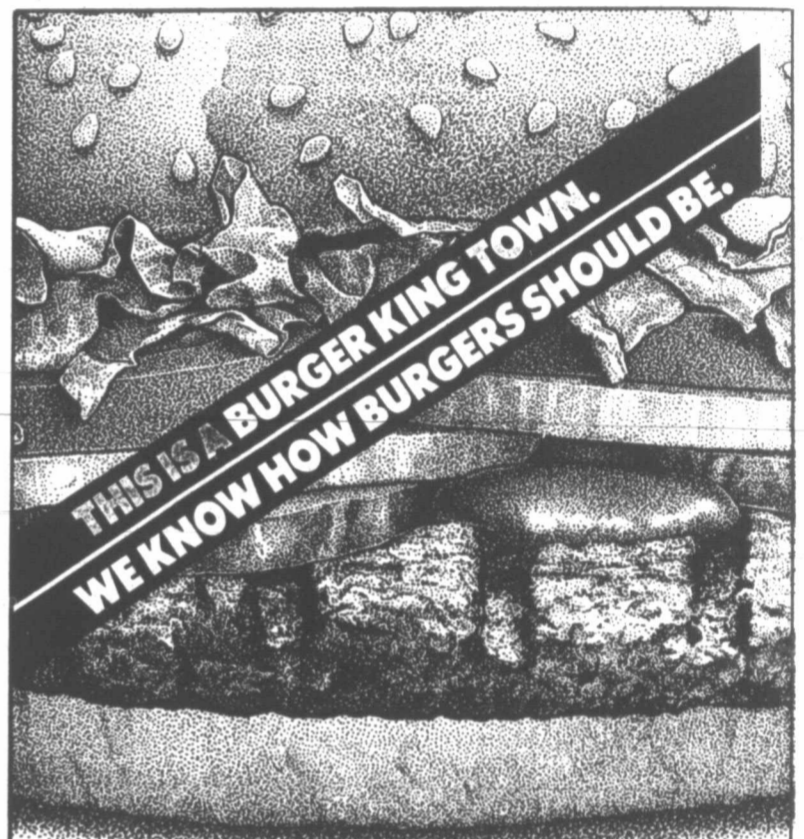
KILLEEN (AP) — The theft of a \$14,000 aluminum bridge section and 39 aluminum tank targets, valued at \$42,900, from the field at Fort Hood in the past few months has brought some heavy guns to bear on a long-standing problem at the post, officials said.

A group of "brass pickers," who have been stealing scrap from the Army post for years, are suspected in the thefts. "Not only is it illegal, they are ripping off the taxpayers," said Lt. Gen. Crosbie Saint, III Corps and Fort Hood commander.

"It's dangerous to be out there ... they could get caught in some fire action," Saint said.

Col. Salvatore Chidichimo, Fort Hood's provost marshal, said concerted efforts have begun to bring together federal and military law enforcement agencies to catch the thieves.

The loss of the bridge section and the targets puts the thieves in the category of major criminals, Chidichimo said. Since the thefts took place on a military installation, civilians involved will be investigated and prosecuted by the FBI and other federal agencies, he said.



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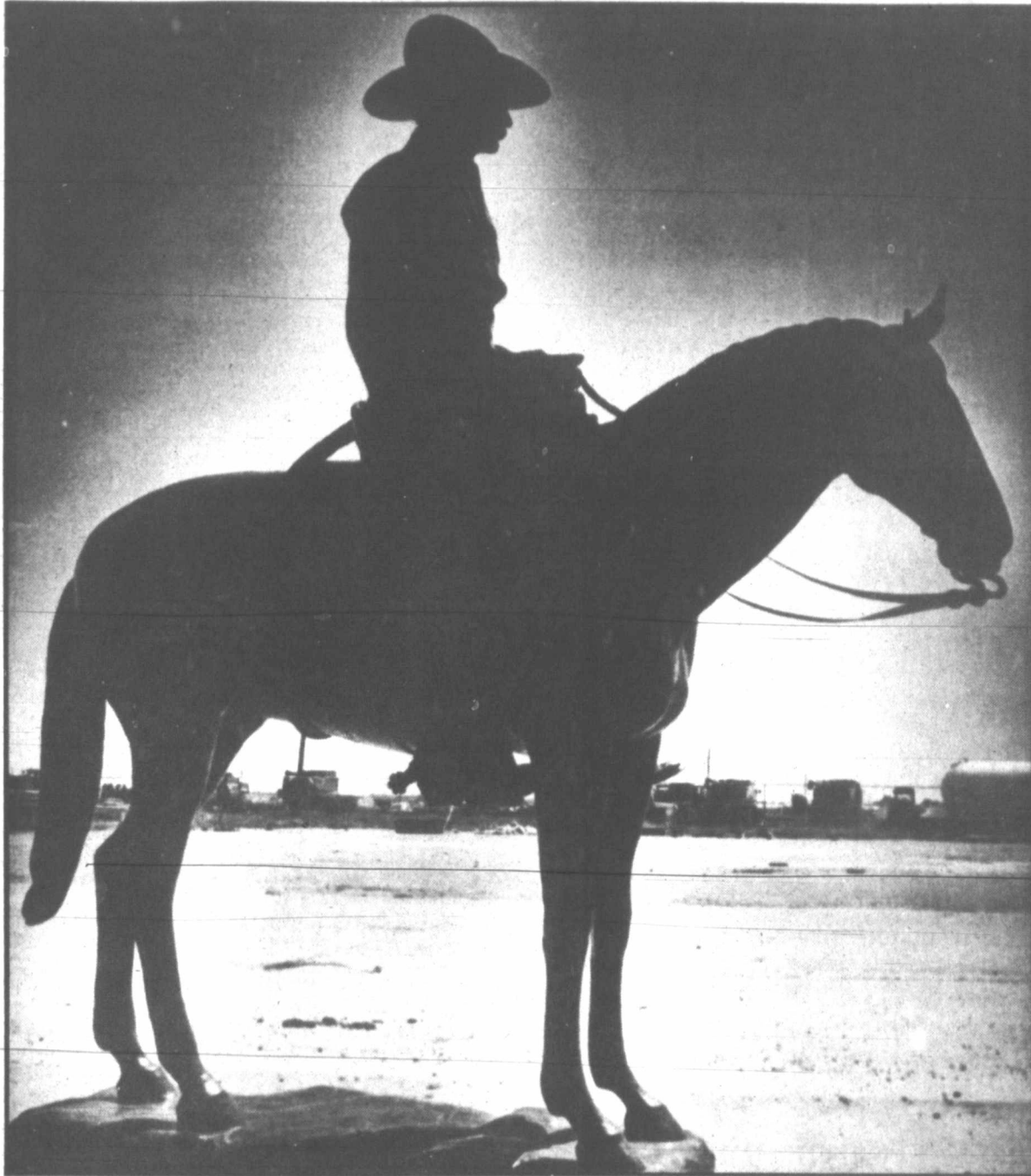
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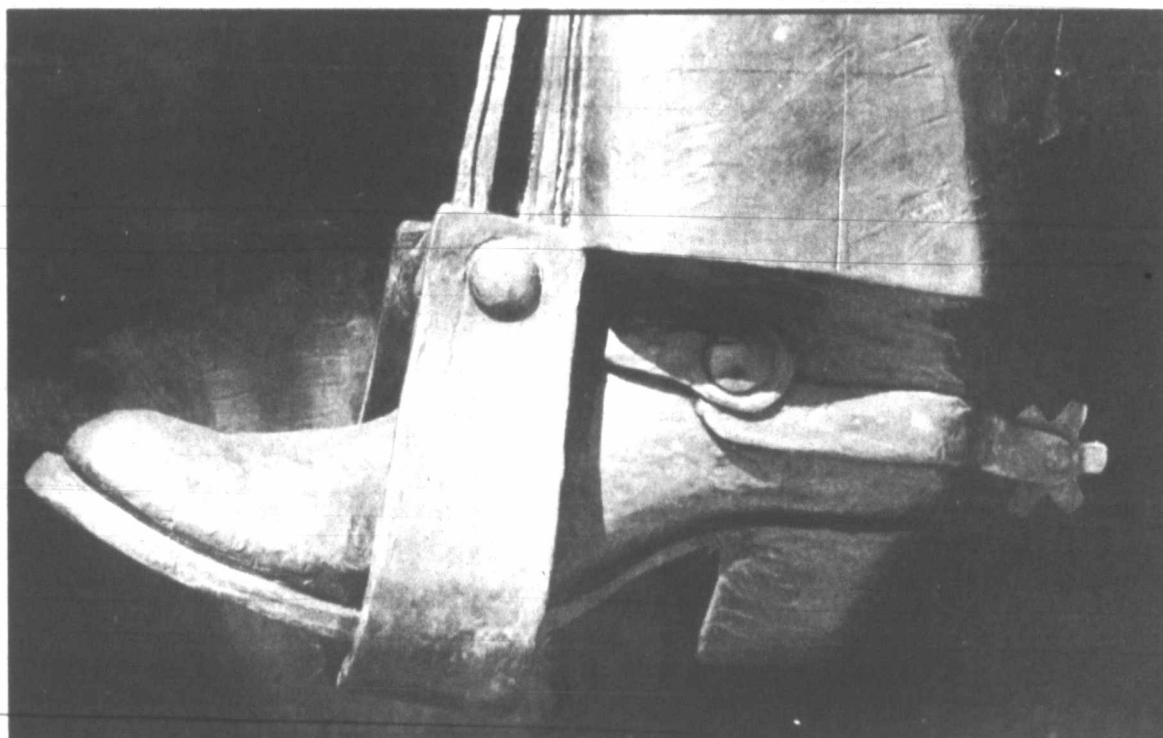
Lifestyles

Perry LeFors commemorated with statue

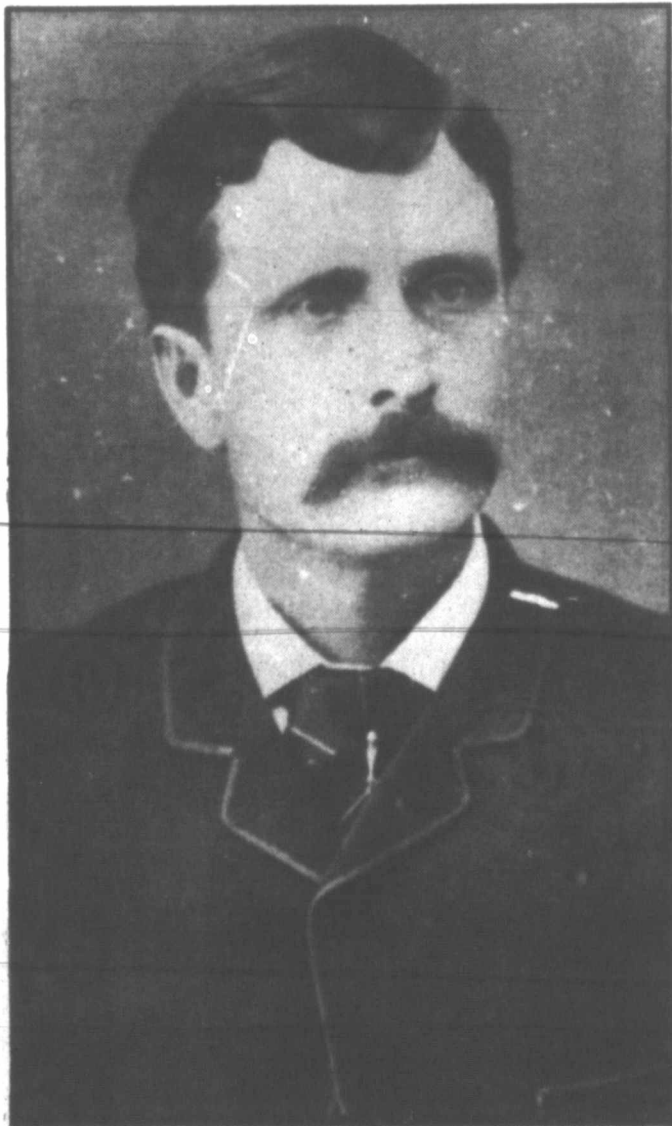


Statue silhouetted against the Panhandle sky

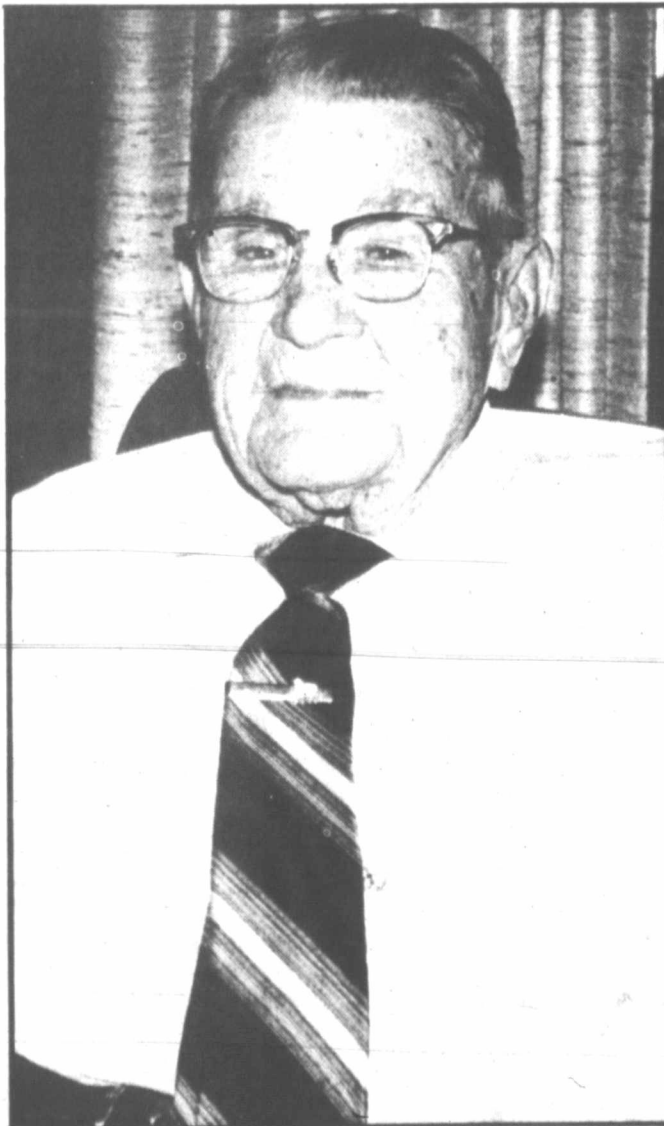
Information compiled from interview with Emmett LeFors and article written by Berton Doucette.



Cowman's boot placed in bronze stirrups



Perry LeFors, one of Gray County's founders



Emmett LeFors, proud of his father's memory

Rancher helped form county

Panhandle area pioneer Perry LeFors never lived in Pampa, but now his statue will have permanent residency in the seat of the county that he helped organize.

Saturday afternoon, Pampa city officials accepted the pedestal-mounted bronze statue located near the Hobart and Somerville street intersection east of Coronado Inn.

"I bet you he would be proud," stated his only son, Emmett LeFors, 97, who lives at 1611 Charles in the house he had built in 1952. His mother, Emma, had bought a house in Pampa in 1918 nine years after her husband died. She lived here for many years before passing away in 1958.

"I sure am proud," he said. "Who wouldn't be?"

Emmett said he also bet his father "never visualized we'd have a statue to his honor," adding that the pioneer "was here before there was ever any Pampa here."

Perry LeFors first passed through the area in 1876 while on a cattle drive between San Antonio and Dodge City, 16 years before the first post office was located in Pampa in 1892.

He never lived in Lefors, either. But when he got a post office established there, "he decided they'd name it LeFors," Emmett said. But the Postal Department officials in Washington changed the capital "F" to the small letter "f." He had donated the land for the establishment of the post office at the site of a stage stop he had located on the North Fork of the Red River. The post office was granted Oct. 12, 1892.

Among his other accomplishments, Perry LeFors was influential in the organization of Gray County.

Though sparsely settled after his arrival here, by 1902 there were enough people in the area that the rancher decided that it was time to form a new county, separating it from the jurisdiction of Wheeler County.

With his influence and promotion, more than 150 voters out of 175 petitioned for an election to organize Gray County. The election was held, and on May 27, 1902, the new county was formed, with Lefors being named the county seat.

"I was at the organizing of the county," recalled Emmett, who was 12 years old at that time.

His father "was a cowman, and one of the best," Emmett stated. Perry LeFors was a working man. "And he worked me to death," his son chuckled. "He expected a lot out of me, and I gained from that," he said.

Born July 4, 1849 in Cade County, Mo., Perry accompanied his family on their moves from Missouri to Arkansas to Paris, Texas, back to Arkansas and in 1869 to Indian Territory, about 10 miles east of what is now Vinita, Okla.

Perry and others of his brothers were among the early trail drivers. It was on one of the drives in 1876 that the brothers decided the Panhandle was a good place to live. They urged other family members to move here, where they settled near Mobeetie.

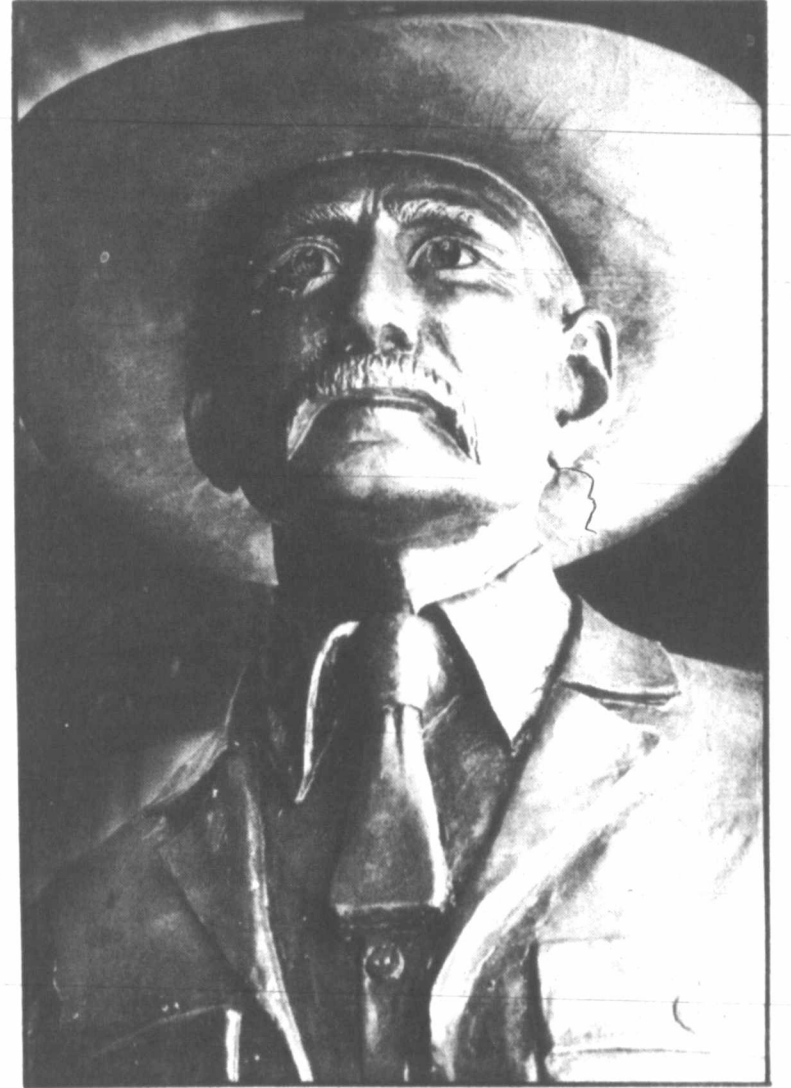
While working as a foreman for the Diamond F Ranch, a spread of more than 1 million acres, Perry had acquired several more sections of land and had built a camp on the old Travis Leach place for a stage and rest stop between Tascosa and Mobeetie. This camp later became Lefors.

In 1884-1885 Perry became acquainted with Emma Lang, who

"Miamiuh," Emmett said. "My mother's name was Emma, so the town was called My Emma" by that official in that speech, he said.

Emmett said his father had contacted Henry Thut to come to the area to help establish the camp on the North Fork Creek. Emma had been with the Thuts in Frankfort, Ky., then accompanied them to Dodge City. They arrived at Diamond F by wagon. Perry became a frequent visitor of Emma's while she lived with the Thuts and later after she lived with Mrs. O'Loughlin in Mobeetie.

Emma met many of the prominent citizens at nearby Fort



Rancher's face detailed in bronze

stopped off at the Diamond F headquarters where Perry was ranch foreman. Formerly of Switzerland, Emma was accompanying her sister and brother-in-law, Anna and Henry Thut, to settle in the area.

Emmett related an anecdote concerning the pronunciation of Miami.

"When the railroad came through in 1886, they had a big party at Miami," he said, with the LeFors family among the many attending. One of the Santa Fe railroad officials, apparently impressed with Emma, said, "We're going to call this town

Elliott, including lawyers and officers. But Perry was the one uppermost in her mind.

They were married three years after her arrival, on Jan. 15, 1887 in Mobeetie. The wedding was one of the top social events of the day, with everyone from the Panhandle invited. Perry bought a house in Mobeetie, where they lived for three years. Their first two children, including Emmett, were born there.

Later they moved 10 miles east to West Cantonment Creek in a fertile valley among the cotton-

(Please see LeFors, p. 16)



LeFors gazes out over the range

Statue photos
by
Duane A. Laverty

Engagements



DOUGLAS RAY RICE & JANA HUGHES

Hughes-Rice

Mrs. Marsha Charpia of Somerville, S.C. and Raymond Hughes of Stamford announce the engagement of their daughter, Jana Hughes of Denver City, to Douglas Ray Rice of Denver City.

Rice is the son of Clifford and Joyce Rice of Amarillo, formerly of Pampa.

The couple plan to wed June 20 in First United Methodist Church of Denver City.

The bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of Angelo State University with a bachelor's degree in elementary education. She is a second-grade teacher at Kelley Elementary School in Denver City.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1985 graduate of West Texas State University, with a bachelor's degree in physical education. He is a coach and teacher at Denver City Junior High School.



DELTON BROWN & SHERI STANLEY

Stanley-Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stanley of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheri Denise of Dallas, to James Delton Brown of Dallas.

Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown of Pampa.

The couple plan to wed May 23 in Highland Pentecostal Holiness Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is a 1985 Pampa High School graduate and is employed as plant manager's secretary at General Felt Industries in Dallas.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1983 Pampa High School graduate and a 1986 graduate of Texas State Technical Institute, with an associate degree in computer science. She is a software technician for Texas Instruments in Dallas.

The couple plan to make their home in Dallas.



KATHY JO WILKINSON & JAMES WALLACE SMITH

Wilkinson-Smith

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wilkinson of Borger announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Jo, to James Wallace Smith of Skellytown. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd R. Smith of Skellytown.

The couple are planning a June 12 wedding in Johnson Park Church of Christ in Borger.

The bride-elect is a Borger High School graduate and is desk manager of the Inn Place in Borger.

The prospective bridegroom is a Borger High School graduate and attended Frank Phillips College. He is employed at Niles Refrigeration and Air Conditioning in Borger. He is a former Pampa resident.

New wheels



Garland McPherson, vice president of Pampa Chapter of American Business Club (AMBUCS) presents a new wheelchair to Charlotte Schmidt, 15, daughter of Paul and Linda Pinkham of Pampa, during the service club's annual banquet. Charlotte was born with spina bifida, a birth defect involving the nerves to the lower spine. AMBUCS annually raises money to help children in the community with physical or mental problems. Also at the banquet, Morris Mitchael was named the chapter's new president.



Frances Hall, left, mixes paint for one of her students, Pat Kendall.

Art students to show work

The students of Francis Hall will have an art exhibit today through Tuesday at Lovett Memorial Library.

The artwork will be shown from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. today. The exhibit will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

Students exhibiting are Joyce Clifton, Charlie Neal Gee, Eunice Maddox, Stalla Kiser, Bernice Goodlett, Anabel Whatley, Dona Cornutt, Doris Rice, Danice Sellers, Audy Ragsdale and Freda Lewis.

Also showing their work are Elma Harden, Martha McComes, Leuella Allison, Fern Prock, Ruby Terry, Betty Bradford, Pat Kindle, Maxine Parsley, Alice Raymond, Mary McCrary and Helen Allison.

LeFors

(Cont'd. from p. 15)

woods with a natural spring having cool water. There they built their home place and farm.

"At the time there wasn't much going on," Emmett recalled. "We were working so hard."

Still, the LeFors home became one of the social centers for the area. Neighbors from far and near came there for picnics, wading parties, horseback riding, croquet and baseball, all part of the Sunday entertainments.

The times were good then, with people happy and prosperous, when the dread typhoid fever suddenly swept through the area. Among its victims were Perry, who died Sept. 6, 1909, when he was 60, and four of the couple's five girls. Emmett was then 20.

His father had a remnant of cattle left at Mobeetie at the time, so his only son took them over and gained charge of the ranch. He had worked alongside his father during those busy years as they acquired more sections of land and more cattle.

Over the years Emmett continued to develop his cattle business, through its ups and downs, until he settled in Pampa in the 1950s.

After her husband's death, Emma closed the old home and returned with her surviving daughter to Kentucky. But she returned a year later to McLean and then moved to Pampa in 1918. Over the years she was busy with many activities in the city, receiving many honors. In 1952 she named the Perry LeFors Field airport northwest of Pampa in memory of her late husband.



REX RUCKER & CAROLYN LEON

Leon-Rucker

Mrs. Sextos G. Leon of Great Bend, Kan. announces the engagement of her daughter, Carolyn R. of Pampa, to Rex A. Rucker of Great Bend.

Father of the bride-elect is the late Mr. Sextos G. Leon. Rucker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Terrell J. Rucker of Pampa.

The couple plan to exchange wedding vows June 27 in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Borger High School and is employed at Scotty's Wine and Cheese Shop.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School and is manager of the Club Biarritz.

News Policy

1. THE PAMPA NEWS will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries.
 2. ENGAGEMENTS & WEDDINGS — Engagements will be published if the announcement is on the Lifestyles Desk at least one month before and no earlier than three months before the wedding. To have engagement or wedding news published Sunday, the information must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday. Bridal photos and stories cannot be accepted more than a month after the wedding.
 3. ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENTS — Anniversary announcements will be accepted only with celebrations of 25 years or more. Anniversary news to be published Sunday must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday.
 4. WE RESERVE the right to refuse publication of poor quality photographs. Information which appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor.
 5. WEDDING, ENGAGEMENT and anniversary news will be printed only on Sundays.
- Wedding, engagement and anniversary forms may be obtained between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at The Pampa News office or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, 79066-2198.

BRIDAL BOUQUETS

by Sherry Thomas



HIDDEN HELPERS

What you wear under that beautiful wedding gown can be almost as important as the dress itself. Here are some hints:

Wear good foundation garments when you go looking for your dress, but shop for new ones once you've picked it out. You'll want to wear your actual wedding lingerie for your dress fittings, to get a more perfect line.

You'll want to be careful to wear a bra that's comfortable, with smooth lines not discernible through your dress. A lacy bodice may call for a strapless bra. Slinky jersey or clingy dresses may be best served by a one-piece bra-slip.

Full skirts are back in vogue, and so are petticoats that add fullness and swish. Dropped waist slips that cling from waist to hips are available for dropped-waist gowns.

Shown: Nontake's ROTHCHILD



OUR BRIDAL REGISTRY

Debra (Banks) Organ
Gaylene Vuicich
Misty Greer
Kariette Whaley
Sharon Moultrie

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Perryton humorist speaks to Groom UIL honorees

GROOM—Small schools may be disadvantaged for their limited course offerings, but that hasn't hurt Perryton humorist John Erickson.

Erickson, creator of Hank the Cowdog, told a group of award-winning Groom students "the things I did in a small school are fitting in nicely in the strange career I'm in."

The humorist was featured speaker at the school's second annual University Interscholastic League Academic Recognition reception Monday.

"In larger schools, the kids have to decide at a very early age what they want to do when they grow up," Erickson said. "But when I was in school, I played football, was in band. I did just about everything."

That was about all the profound advice Erickson had to offer the students. Instead, he entertained the audience at the Groom School auditorium with readings from his latest book, *The Case of the One-Eyed Killer Stud Horse*.

The first reading dealt with Hank the Cow Dog—the canine chief of ranch security—and his encounter with a wooden spoon smack across his nose. The second reading followed Hank through a humorously nauseating taste of bacon drippings and a

fiasco involving his rival, the barn cat, his owner's wife and her naked three-year old son.

Erickson then pulled out his banjo and performed original songs.

The reception, which honored high school, junior high and elementary school participants in University Interscholastic League activities, came on the heels of the State UIL meet in Austin. There, four high school students placed in finals—senior Jami Duke, third in poetry; senior Kristi Jackson, fourth in accounting; junior Vincent Meaker, fifth in headline writing; and Erin Kate Eschle, finalist in persuasive speaking.

The state victories shot Groom well above other District UIL competitors with 250 points. The overall spring championship is divided into four categories: literary, tennis, track and golf.

In addition to the state qualifiers, UIL regional qualifiers honored were Leslie Sweatt for accounting and state alternate in poetry; Daniel Lambert, state qualifier in Lincoln-Douglas debate; Jason Eschle, sixth in science; and Loretta Kuehler, state alternate in news writing. Also, Michael Rose for L-D debate, Matt Weinheimer for informative speaking and headline writing,

Kiley Lambert for editorial writing, Duke for newswriting and Tony Homer in science.

District qualifiers who did not advance to regional were Helen Lee and Tony Homer for informative speaking; Jowanna Ruthardt and Heather Patterson for persuasive speaking; Stoney Crump and Michael Rose for poetry; Erin Eschle, Katie Fraser and Kuehler for prose reading; Joannie Homer, Jami Duke, Kristi Jackson and Loretta Kuehler for feature writing; the Lamberts, Jackson and Kuehler for editorial writing; Jackson, Lee and Ron Kuehler for newswriting; and Audra Wagner and Jason McCoy for headline writing.

Also, Jackson and Ruthardt for ready writing; Jay Britten and Julie Lyles for spelling; Ron Kuehler, Tony Homer and Ben Weinheimer for calculator applications; Ron Kuehler, Meaker, Tony Homer and Richard Jenkins for number sense; Tony Homer, Travis Homer, Robbie Ellington and Matt Weinheimer for science; Travis Homer, Kelly Stroope, Erin Eschle and Sweatt for typewriting; Meaker and Ruthardt for accounting; and Kiley Lambert and Jason Eschle for literary criticism.



Officers of the Pampa High School Office Education Association pose together one last time. Left to right are: Sheila Hearn, reporter; Casey Rice, president; Melissa Zamora, chaplain; Jennifer Crawford, par-

liamentarian; Tracy Free, historian; Stephanie Sanders, secretary; Heidi Sims, vice president; and Heather Simpson, treasurer.



Displaying awards won at the annual Office Education Association banquet are (l to r): Brandi Michael, Casey Rice, Heidi Sims,

Heather Simpson and Jeri Ellison. Not shown is Andrea Hopkins.

(Staff photos by Duane A. Laverty)

Locksmith's service call is no open-and-shut case

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a locksmith. The other night he received an emergency call from a hysterical woman who said that her bathtub was overflowing and she had locked herself out of her apartment!

My husband rushed over and found that her lock could not be picked, so he told her that the proper procedure would be to drill it.

The woman said she couldn't wait that long as the water was already running down the stairs, so my husband broke a window, entered her apartment, turned the water off and let the woman in.

Then this woman got nasty because my husband couldn't just pick the lock! She refused to pay him for the call, and now I wouldn't be surprised if she tries to sue us for the broken window and the water damage!

We learned a valuable lesson, Abby. People in business cannot afford to be Good Samaritans—no matter what the emergency. Next time, if a person can't wait to have the lock properly opened, my husband will walk away. Your comments, please.

FORGET MY NAME AND CITY
DEAR FORGET: "Good Samaritan"? It's my understanding that your husband responded to an emergency service call for which he is entitled to be paid. He could sue her for payment in small claims court, but should she sue him for "damages," I hope your husband has insurance. And if



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

he hasn't, perhaps he should have.

DEAR ABBY: When "Vince" and I got engaged, we decided to live together for six months before getting married. Here's the problem: Vince makes me pay for half the rent. When we go grocery shopping, he separates my groceries from his in the grocery cart, and he pays for his groceries and I pay for mine unless it's an item we both share—then we split the cost 50-50.

I agree a woman should pay her fair share if she lives with a man, but, Abby, Vince is a registered pharmacist and makes a lot more than I make. (I am a sales clerk, and after I get finished making my car payments and pay half the rent, I don't even have enough left over for gas.)

I love him, but I am not happy with this arrangement. Help.

THINKING TWICE
DEAR THINKING TWICE: Think again. Your live-in pharmacist has written a prescrip-

tion for a miserable marriage with an inconsiderate penny-pinching man. The signs are clear. Proceed at your own risk.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in the hopes that you will print this as a warning to parents of infants.

The last day of February my son and daughter-in-law laid their 4-month-old son on their waterbed with his bunting suit on. The baby was asleep, so they chose not to remove the bunting for fear of awakening him. Within an hour my little grandson was dead! He was found face down against the waterbed, which had folded around his face. Being unable to free his arms and lift himself to breathe, the child was asphyxiated.

I hope that everyone who has an infant—or knows someone who has—will never lay a child on a waterbed, especially if the child is wearing a heavy garment that restricts natural movement.

And to mothers who nap with an infant on a waterbed: Don't do this, I beg of you.

BROKENHEARTED GRANDPA IN KANSAS

DEAR GRANDPA: I offer my heartfelt sympathy to you and your family. How incredibly generous you are to warn others of this freakish trap while you are still mourning the loss of that precious child. Pity you will never know how many babies will be spared because you cared enough to write. God bless you.

Cancer therapy should include appropriate nutrition

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent
Maintaining body weight and controlling the symptoms which interfere with eating are two main goals in cancer therapy as it relates to nutrition. Protein and calorie needs are also greater during illness, treatment and recovery.

It is especially important for people with cancer to eat well. That is easier said than done as loss of appetite is a common complaint among people with cancer. Sometimes treatments such as radiation or chemotherapy are the cause. However, it also happens to people who are not having treatments.

Doctors and researchers have found that patients who eat well during treatment periods—especially those who eat diets high in protein and calories—are better able to stand the side effects of the treatments.

A balanced diet can help maintain strength, can prevent body tissues from breaking down, and can help rebuild normal tissues that have been affected by treatment. Cancer patients with good eating habits can have fewer infections and be able to be up and about more.

Protein and calorie needs are greater during illness, treatment and recovery than normal. Daily

needs for proteins and calories for healthy adults are 2,700 calories and 56 grams of protein for men; 2,000 calories and 45 grams of protein for women. During illness, treatment and recovery, 90 grams of protein for men and 80 grams of protein for women plus an additional 200 to 300 calories are recommended.

Here are some ways to add protein to the diet without increasing the amount of food you eat:

- Add two tablespoons of dry milk to the regular amount of milk in recipes.
- Add dry milk to hot or cold cereals, scrambled eggs, soups, gravies, ground meat, casseroles, desserts and in baking.
- Add grated cheese or chunks of cheese to sauces, vegetables, soups and casseroles.
- Add cream cheese or peanut butter to hot bread.
- Add canned tuna, diced ham or sliced boiled eggs to sauces and serve over rice, cooked noodles, buttered toast or hot biscuits.
- Choose dessert recipes which contain eggs.
- To add calories, consider:
 - A teaspoon of butter or margarine will add 45 calories.
 - Mayonnaise has 100 calories per tablespoon—almost twice as much as salad dressing.
 - Use peanut butter—one tab-

Homemakers' News
Donna Brauchi

- lespoon is 90 calories.
- Sour cream has 70 calories per tablespoon and can be used on vegetables, as a dressing or as a dip for vegetables or fruits.
- Whipping cream is about 60 calories per tablespoon. Add it to pies, fruit, puddings, hot chocolate, jello and other desserts.
- Add marshmallows to fruit or hot chocolate.
- Have snacks ready to eat. Nuts, dried fruits, candy, popcorn, crackers and cheese, granola, ice cream and popsicles all make good snacks.
- Add raisins, dates or chopped nuts and brown sugar to hot cere-

- als or to cold cereals for a snack.
- Some other suggestions to tempt the tastebuds include:
 - Try ice cream mixed with ginger ale or a favorite carbonated beverage as a drink. Milk shakes, frozen yogurt and eggnog are also good choices.
 - Eat small meals more often.
 - Keep snacks handy for nibbling. It's been proven that people eat more when the food is easily available.
 - Add bacon bits, sliced almonds, ham strips or pieces of onion to vegetables to add flavor.
 - Tart foods may enhance flavors. Orange juice, pickles, lemonade, vinegar and lemon juice used as seasonings may help.
 - Try marinating meat, chicken and fish in sweet fruit juices; sweet wines, Italian dressing or sweet-sour sauce for more taste. Use more and stronger seasonings such as basil, oregano, rosemary, tarragon, lemon juice or mint in your cooking.

Gifts for Grads!
Two big tables, dozens of ideas for guys and gals. For the first job or college bound. Come see.

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Alpha Upsilon Mu officers



(Staff Photo)

New officers for Alpha Upsilon Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi are, seated from left, Julia Longan, vice president; and Theresa Conner, president. Standing from left are

Lisa Crossman, city council representative; Kathy Black, corresponding secretary; Brenda Thrasher, treasurer; and Becky Ervin, recording secretary.

Preceptor Theta Iota officers



(Staff Photo)

New officers for Preceptor Theta Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi are, seated from left, Rita Sewell, president; and Barbara Bynshek, vice president. Standing from left

are Twila Vaughn, treasurer; Ann Franklin, recording secretary; Rochelle Lacy, corresponding secretary; and Nancy Brogdin, city council representative.

Menus

May 18-22

Schools

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Oatmeal, toast, prunes, milk.
TUESDAY
Eggs, toast-jelly, fruit, milk.
WEDNESDAY
Cinnamon roll, juice, milk.
THURSDAY
Rice, toast, fruit, milk.
FRIDAY
Cinnamon toast, fruit, milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY
American style goulash, glazed carrots, lettuce salad, jello-fruit, cornbread-butter, milk.
TUESDAY
Taco salad, chips-taco sauce, buttered corn, brownie, milk.
WEDNESDAY
Meat loaf, macaroni and tomatoes, English peas, mixed fruit, hot rolls-butter, milk.
THURSDAY
Pizza, green beans, tossed salad, pineapple upside down cake, milk.
FRIDAY
Hamburgers, curly Qs-catsup, lettuce-tomato, pickle chips, cookie, milk.

Senior citizens

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak or butterbeans with ham, mashed potatoes, spinach, havard beets, cream corn, slaw, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or German chocolate cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

TUESDAY

Chicken pot pie or baked cod with lemon butter, fried okra, baked cabbage, blackeyed peas, cheese potatoes, toss, slaw or jello salad, coconut pie or fruit cup, cornbread or hot rolls.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, green peas, buttered carrots, slaw, toss or jello salad, pineapple squares or apple cobbler.

THURSDAY

Barbeque chicken or tacos, potato salad, green beans, corn on the cob, peas and carrots, slaw, toss or jello salad, coconut cake or cherry ice box pie.

FRIDAY

Chicken enchiladas or fried cod fish, French fries, brussel sprouts, California vegetables, slaw, toss or jello salad, pineapple upside down cake or tapioca pudding.

Dwarf evergreens need little care; are popular for use near structures

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

DWARF EVERGREENS FOR LANDSCAPE USE

The trend toward low maintenance landscaping has increased the popularity of some of our compact, low-growing evergreen shrubs. These plants are ideal for use near structures since they normally do not get more than 3 to 5 feet tall. With just occasional pruning, most may be kept under 3 feet.

Four plants widely used as dwarf evergreens are Dwarf nandina, Dwarf yaupon, Dwarf chinese holly and Dwarf Indian Hawthorn.

Dwarf nandinas are currently available in a number of varieties. The three most commonly available selections are "Compacta," which grows two to three feet tall; "Nana," which is normally 12 to 18 inches; and "Harbour Dwarf," which is dense and low, usually 12 to 15 inches. The dwarf types do not normally set fruit, but the foliage is often a dark, reddish-purple during the winter seasons.

Dwarf yaupon is an old favorite for border and mass planting. It is commonly available and grows well under a wide variety of conditions. If trimmed, dwarf yaupon can be kept 18 inches or less. If allowed to grow naturally,



For Horticulture

Joe VanZandt

it may reach 3 to 4 feet tall and wide.

Dwarf Chinese holly has large, glossy, prickly leaves which discourage pedestrian traffic. It is not recommended for areas where the sticky leaves will be a nuisance, such as along walks, but otherwise is an attractive and useful plant.

Dwarf Indian Hawthorn comes in varieties such as "Enchantress." Showy pink flowers in the spring make it a real standout. Well-drained and prepared planting areas located where they receive at least half a day's sun are recommended.

The plants available are not only good for use close to structures but also work well in large masses and as container specimens. All are available growing in nursery containers for easy and almost shockless transplanting year-round.

CARE OF CROPLESS FRUIT TREES

The freeze we experienced the last of March removed the fruit

from most peach and plum trees in the state.

In some areas, the small leaves were even damaged, but I feel that this was primarily wind damage. To date, I have not heard of any reports of tree damage, and do not expect any.

Since most fruit trees will not be producing this year, we can expect increased growth of the trees. Growers and homeowners should not encourage any extra growth this year. This means don't apply fertilizer, and water only when needed.

Summer pruning to remove vigorous watersprouts can be employed, but severe pruning should be avoided. One bright spot in all this is that we can expect a heavy bloom and fruit set next year because the trees should be very healthy.

PLANTING PETUNIAS FOR SPRING COLOR

Petunias are among the most popular bedding plants for Texas gardens. These flowering annuals grow in a variety of colors, shapes and forms and are well adapted to most areas of the state.

The "Madness" series of petunias has been named by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service as the outstanding selection for 1987. These plants are heat tolerant and bear quantities of long-lasting, colorful flowers. Varieties in this floribunda class include White Madness, Summer Madness, Sheer Madness, Pink Madness, Coral Madness, Red Madness, Rose Madness, Plum Madness and Burgundy Madness.

Petunias are used most effectively in garden beds, borders, containers and hanging baskets. Some are even suitable for use as winter-flowering house plants.

Petunia transplants can be purchased from local garden centers or grown from seed. To start your own, sow seed indoors eight to 10 weeks before the desired planting date.

Seeds are extremely small and should be "lightly" sprinkled on the surface of containers filled with potting soil.

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Upsilon officers



New officers for Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi are, seated from left, Rebecca Lewis, vice president; and Gloria Holt, president. Standing from left are Charlotte Willett, corresponding secretary; Carla Allen, treasurer; Kathy Parsons, city council representative; Diane Maestas, recording secretary; and Vicky Ward, Extension officer.

Preceptor Chi officers



New officers for Preceptor Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi are, seated from left, Charlene Morris, vice president; and Margaret Edmison, president. Standing from left are Shirley Stafford, treasurer; Helen Danner, recording secretary; and Alberta Jefferies, city council representative. Not shown is Ottolene Jones, corresponding secretary.

Clubs offer trail ride near McLean

DATES
 May 17 — 2:30 p.m., Lefors 4-H Shooting Sports Project, Skyline Drive, Lefors.
 May 18 — Texas 4-H Congress applications due at Extension office.
 May 19 — 7 p.m., E.T. 4-H Club meeting, Aspen Park.
 May 19 — 7 p.m., P.L.C. 4-H Club meeting, Courthouse Annex.
 May 20 — 4:30 p.m., 4-H Meat Judging practice, Courthouse Annex.
 May 20 — 5 p.m., Deadline to sign up for 4-H Trail Ride and County Camp, Extension office, Annex.
 May 22 — 5 p.m., 4-H Electric Camp applications due at Extension office.
COUNTY CAMP AND TRAIL RIDE
 This year the Gray County 4-H Horse Project and the 4-Clover 4-H Club of McLean will co-sponsor the Trail Ride, which will be May 30-31 south of McLean.
 The horseback riders will ride



4-H Corner

Jeff Goodwin

Saturday and Sunday with the County campers meeting us at the campsite Saturday evening, so even if you don't ride you can still participate.
 The cost for each county camp and trail ride participant will be \$5 to help cover food costs.
 Interested people need to sign up at the County Extension office by May 20. When they sign up, each 4-H'er participating in the trail ride and county camp must have a medical release signed by a parent before a notary public.
 We will be camping on the Sitter Ranch, south of McLean. To get to the campsite, travel 13 miles south of McLean on Highway 273. Turn left at the Sitter

Ranch headquarters and follow the signs for approximately two miles to Lake Spencer. More details on locations and times will be given you when you sign up.
4-H ELECTRIC CAMP
 Plans have been made for the 4-H Leadership Electric Camp, June 15-19 at Camp Scott Able near Cloudcroft, N.M. Objectives of this leadership electric camp are:
 ■ Leader training for District 4-H Council members.
 ■ Leadership training for 4-H members, adult leaders and county Extension agents on conducting 4-H electrical projects, giving method demonstrations and compiling 4-H records.

■ Recreational and citizenship training for all boys and girls.

4-H members should be at least 13 years of age by camp time. Southwestern Public Service will pay for lodging and food. 4-H members and leaders will pay their own transportation. Arrangements have been made for commercial buses.

Loading point for buses for departure will be at the Commercial Exhibits Building at the Tri-State Fairgrounds in Amarillo. Loading time will be 8:30 a.m. with departure scheduled for 9 a.m. June 15. The bus will return to the fairgrounds about 4 p.m. June 19.

Cost will be \$25 per person for one-half of the bus fare for 4-H'ers from Gray County, and in case of need, camp scholarships are available for the full amount of the bus fare.

If you are interested in attending Electric Camp, please contact the County Extension office before Friday.

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Recital features piano students

Piano students of Mrs. Myrna Orr were presented in recitals at 2:30 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. May 10 at Central Baptist Church.

Laura Hamilton and Kelley Brown played a duet, *The Lonely Goatherd. Sonatina No. 3* was performed by Joy Lockwood. Robi Franklin played *The Entertainer; Sonatina in C* was performed by Ashley Martindale. Lori Beth Francis played *Sugar Cookies*.

Others performing in the 2:30 p.m. recital were Kari Keim, Lauren Fritz, Blythe Martindale, Carrie Prater, Angel Briggs, Richie Thompson, Jeanne Clark, Lindy Sells, Shaylee Richardson, Kyle Parnell, Dee Ann Locke, Amber McCullough and Kara Kay Skaggs.

A duet, *President's March*, was performed by Troy Avendano and Sameer Mohan in the 3:45 p.m. recital. *I've Been Working on the Railroad* was played by Julia Smith and Jocelyn Chen. *Country Gardens* was performed by Grace Sutton, Kim Loveless played *Moonlight Sonata* and Sarita Mohan performed *Lollipop Waltz*.

Other students in the second recital were Lori Sutton, Amy Eakin, Kim McDonald, Leanne Dyson, Julian Chen, Jennifer Fischer, Mindy Randall, Karen McPherson, Tiffany Franks, Donna Eakins, Stephanie Crocker, Gregg Campbell and Ginger Hannon.

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Pets, family brighten Pampans' spring days

May continues in all her glory and beauty and with a list of varied activities.

First off, apologies to Miss Nacie Poodle, pet of Norma Pulp, who was erroneously listed as Miss Stacie in last week's column. She is so busy visiting with human friends that maybe she was unaware of the misnomer.

Double apologies to Margaret Lawyer. She was identified as being from Michelle's Fashions in last week's column, but she is with Marguerite's.

Much like Noah's Ark, animals, two by two, reached out with a lot of love for residents of Coronado Nursing Center to pet, touch and hold them. Sandy Burns and friends of Pampa Animal Shelter and Control made it all possible. Sandy, a caring and lovely lady, is your little lost pet's best friend away from home. A word of caution, though. For your pet's sake, Sandy recommends a fenced yard, food, water, shots, love and kindness.

Beverly and Melvin Clark will be happy to tell you all about their two-month-old granddaughter, Brittany Daron. Proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Ward of Bossier City, La.

Howard and Margaret Lockhart are grandparents for the very first time! Proud parents are Bill and Laura Lockhart of Dallas. The brand-new baby girl was born May 6.

Coronado Nursing Center Administrator Beverly Clark,

Cheryl McFall, Don and Leatha Mills, in-service instructor, attended a workshop called "Life with Care" in Lubbock recently. Odessa East, social director, attended a workshop on "Improving Your People Skills" at Northwest Texas Hospital Pavilion in Amarillo. Both Coronado and Pampa Nursing Centers were abuzz with activities the last few days in observance of National Nursing Home Week.

Later, Odessa, Frances Mercer and Dorothy Buzzard flew to Dallas to visit friends and family. Rosalie Bossay, former Pampan, met them there and the group flew home together. Rosalie came to visit her mother, Ruth Bradford, sister Dorothy Buzzard and nephew Mark Buzzard, Vanessa and children.

Mrs. William Scott, who said she had forgotten how windy it is around here, visited her daughters Wanda Watson and Caroline Hall.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Winegeart of Lefors are Sabrina East and sons John, Colby and Britt of Yukon, Okla.

Judy and Ken Sutton had as their guests Ken's parents, Alma and Earl Sutton of Kansas City, Mo., and Holly and Greg Irvin of Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Knox of Bella Vista, Ark. and Mr. and Mrs. Val Osborne visited Ruth Busse for a nice family gathering.

Pernie and Ben Fallon recently returned from a two-week cruise



Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

through the Panama Canal and thence west to Los Angeles. Sounds like a fun cruise!

A warm Pampa "Welcome aboard!!!" to Dr. Kelly and Dana Hood, who recently moved here from Boerne in the San Antonio area. Dr. Hood is an associate of the Haydon Chiropractic Clinic. Kelly is a great-nephew of General Hood, for whom Fort Hood was named. Both Dana and Kelly, personable and energetic, enjoy outdoor sports — hiking, swimming, horseback riding.

The doctor, a physical fitness enthusiast, adds weight-lifting as a recreational activity.

Two other physical fitness enthusiasts are Linda and Bill Anderson, who can be seen jogging along streets and sidewalks. Linda is slim, trim and attractive.

A warm "Welcome back!!!" to Marilyn and Carl McPherson. They're glad to be back and friends are glad to have them! May 27 is their wedding anniversary.

Eddie and Lloyd Brummett celebrate an anniversary tomorrow, and the same goes for Rosemond and William Winborn on

May 25. Congratulations to all. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barbee came from Rogers, Ark. to visit Nancy Barbee.

Barbara Brown, daughter, and Wilma Stewart, sister of Nan Brown, spent Mother's Day weekend in Pampa. Marilyn and Paul Brown, David, John and Jane were on the visited list.

Charlie Neal and Owen Gee made a tour of the Bluebonnet Trail and captured the beauty in pictures by the dozen. Another trip took them to the Cabot Ranch at Stoneham, Colo. Charlie Neal pursues a number of activities with total proficiency in everything she does. And in such a quiet way, too.

Brenda Norris and her toddler Erin make an enjoyable duo, with Erin often running a few steps ahead of her mom. Brenda wears the soft pastels well. One day it was sweet pink. Another day it was a seafoam green cotton in a no-fit-necessary, long torso, longer length. Tres chic.

Linda Haynes, Charlotte Cooper and Nancy Paronton pinned a red carnation on about 90 nurses at Coronado Community Hospital on May 6. The occasion was

Nurses' Day. Congratulations to Gertrude Winegeart of Pampa, who received a very exciting Mother's Day gift. She won a free round-trip airline ticket to the destination of her choice. She's thinking about going to San Diego. Happy landings!

Laveda Crawford is another winner. She won a quilt that was pieced and quilted by Pam Apartments activity club members. Bet it's a thing of beauty and warmth, too!

Congratulations to 10-year-old Shannon Kay McBride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed McBride of Dallas and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley N. Steele of Pampa. She was selected as an outstanding scholar at Lakewood Elementary School in Dallas. The award is given by an airline to one outstanding pupil in each Dallas public school on the basis of most academic achievement, citizenship and versatility. Winners and their parents were to be honored at a reception on May 9. Shannon also had a dance recital, or one of them, on May 15. She's busy, busy, busy, and talented, too!

Ted and LaDell Atwood recently returned from a three-week visit to Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, where they visited their daughter Phyllis Stuckey, son-in-law

Schuyler and grandson Brandon. Tours to the covered souks (markets), camel markets and a plane trip deep into the Rub'al-Khali or Empty Quarters and on to an oil field base camp were among the many interesting things to be seen and done. Phyllis returned to Pampa with her parents to visit with sister Regina and brother Teddy, and also the Vernon Stuckeys, before flying to New York to be with their oldest son Shawn at boarding school.

The Top O' Texas Homing Pigeon Club, organized in 1958 by Walter Thomas of White Deer, boasts enthusiastic members — Doug Keller, Marion Waldrop, Matt Cochran (16 years old), Donnie Winegeart of Lefors and Jimmy Cantrell. Thomas' interest began as a member of the Pigeon Corps in World War II. Cantrell, whose interest began in childhood, owned the winning bird on a recent race from Emporia, Kan. Birds are taken overland to the starting point, turned loose, and come home on their own. His left Emporia at 7 a.m. and arrived at his loft at 5:38 p.m. for an average of 32 air miles per hour. Speed is measured in yards per minute. There's a race this weekend from Canadian. New members are welcome at the clubhouse.

See you next week, Katie.

Newsmakers

Jeffery D. Sumpter

Jeffery D. Sumpter, a student at Pampa High School, has been named a United States National Award winner in business education by the United States Achievement Academy.

Mrs. Ramona Hite, PHS business education teacher, nominated him for the award.

Winners are selected on the basis of academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability, and recommendation from a teacher or director.

Sumpter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Darell Sumpter.

Jennifer Tomlinson

LUBBOCK — Jennifer Tomlinson, daughter of Bill and Winnie Turner of Pampa, has been awarded the Max R. Haddick Journalism Teacher of the Year award by Interscholastic League Press Conference.

Tomlinson is publications adviser at Monterey High School. Thirteen of her students won individual awards at the press conference, and the student newspaper won a special award.

She is a 1964 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1968 graduate of Texas Women's University. She has taught for 19 years, the last four at Monterey High School.

She is a member of Texas Association of Journalism Educators, National Education Association, Texas State Teachers Association and Women in Communications.



JEFFERY D. SUMPTER

Bill Nidiffer
NORMAN, Okla. — Bill Nidiffer, a junior from Pampa, was one of several award winners at Oklahoma State University's drama and dance department awards presentations.

Nidiffer received the lighting design award for his work in "Exteremities."

He is the son of Bill and Bernita Nidiffer of Clarendon.

Trecia Gay Kennedy
SILOAM SPRINGS, Ark. — Trecia Gay Kennedy, daughter of Carl Kennedy of Pampa, was among 150 candidates to receive degrees from John Brown University during commencement ceremonies held recently on the JBU campus.

She received a bachelor's degree in home economics.

John Brown University is a trans-denominational university located in the Arkansas Ozarks which stresses a liberal arts core education coupled with a strong spiritual emphasis.

Matthew D. Molone
Airman 1st Class Matthew D.

Molone, son of Dan M. and Paula R. Molone of Pampa, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force automatic flight control systems course at Chanutte Air Force Base, Ill.

During the course, students were taught to operate and analyze malfunctions of navigation systems. They also earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Molone received an associate degree in 1986 from Clarendon College.

OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY

Three area residents are among 3,163 students who were to receive academic degrees during graduation exercises May 9 at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater.

Local graduates and their academic degrees are:

Mary Elizabeth Rader of Canadian, bachelor of science degree.

Robert Jack Robinett Jr. of Pampa, bachelor of science degree.

Anita Beth Brown of Wheeler, bachelor of science degree.

DON PENDERGRASS

Don Pendergrass of Pampa has been named a runnerup in the 1987 "Teenagers, Tobacco or Health" essay contest for the state of Texas.

Texas Public Health Association sponsored the 1987 contest. Dr. C. Everett Koop, U.S. Surgeon General, presented plaques to each essay winner at an awards celebration.

Entrants submitted essays against the use of tobacco by teenagers and others.

Pendergrass, 16, is a junior at Pampa High School. He and other runnerups in the contest each received \$100.

Dr. Kelly Hood
has joined the staff
of the
Haydon Chiropractic Clinic
and is now taking
appointments.
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Club News

Pampa Charter Chapter ABWA

Pampa Charter Chapter of American Business Women's Association met at 7 p.m. May 12 at the Biarritz Club in Coronado Inn. Attending were 13 members and four guests.

The chapter celebrated its 27th anniversary, with Dorothy Herd, the only charter member attending, serving cake.

Pat Radcliff gave a vocational talk on her work at First Baptist Church's child development department. She received a degree in child development from Clarendon College.

Shirley Warner, an instructor at Clarendon College, spoke on women's role in the business world and the role of women in the home. She also gave brief instructions on counted cross stitch, and brought several framed pieces of her own cross stitch work.

Peggy Cloyd, Boss Night chairman, reported 66 attended the Boss Appreciation Night banquet.

Mary Dell McNeil, chapter president, presented a scholarship certificate to Jeanine Putnam, Pampa High School senior and recipient of the chapter's scholarship award.

Jo Logue's group, The Thinkers, are leading in the second month of the attendance contest.

Dorothy Herd was elected delegate to the national convention, to be held in Los Angeles in October. McNeil is alternate.

Hostesses were McNeil and Louise Hill. Door prizes were won by Shirley Warner and Jewell Putnam.

Guests attending were Warner, Janine Putnam, Jewell Putnam and Leona Rhodes.

Magic Plains Chapter ABWA

Magic Plains Chapter of American Business Women's Association met May 11 in Energas

Flame Room for a covered dish meal. Scholarship recipients were honored in observance of May as Scholarship Month.

Scholarship recipients were introduced after the meal. They are Patricia Malone, \$500 scholarship, Pampa High School senior, attending with her mother, Glenda Malone; Joanna Hagerman, PHS senior, alternate; Phyllis Crutcher, \$100, attending with her husband, Roger Crutcher; and Brenda Kelley, \$400, attending with her husband, Chris Kelley. Crutcher and Kelley are students at Clarendon College-Pampa Center.

A request for a SMBEF grant was approved for application to the national organization. A donation was made to Steven Burt Memorial Education Fund so that the local chapter will qualify for grant requests.

Wilda McGahan, education chairman, reported that two Wayland Baptist University scholarships have been donated to the chapter by members who wish the organization to make the awards. Plans are being made to screen applicants, and the scholarships will be awarded at a later date. The scholarships are worth \$250 on the Clarendon campus and \$500 on the Plainview campus.

Honorary memberships were granted to two long-time ABWA members who had transferred from a previous chapter. Willie West has been a member for nine years, and Maude "Brownie" Voyles is a two-year member.

Members voted to participate in the "Adopt-a-Highway" program as their community project. Plans were made to have a booth and participate in the Chautauqua Labor Day celebration.

Officers elected to serve for the coming year are Evelyn Boyd, president; Darla Jewett, vice president; Wynona Seely, secretary; and Karen McGahan,

Upsilon

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met May 4 in the home of Carla Allen. Ritual of Jewels was held for Renee McKeen, followed by a Pledge Ritual for new member Cheryl Lawson. Co-hostess was Renee McKeen.

Ways and Means chairman Rebecca Lewis reported that she had received information on both the rodeo booth and Chautauqua. Members voted to continue their spin art booth at Chautauqua, with proceeds going toward 1987 convention dues.

An impromptu goodbye was held for McKeen after she announced she and her husband Ralph would be moving to West Virginia. She was presented with a mizpah disc and a gift of friendship.

Sue Little also announced that her husband Robert had been transferred to San Antonio, and she will be leaving Pampa after the school year is over.

The annual Mother's Day brunch was held May 9 at Western Sizzlin' Steak House. Mothers and daughters played the "Forbidden Word Game," with Lillian Powers winning the prize. Diane Maestas received two hand-painted wooden ducks for her part in the "Sack Feel" game. Games and prizes were coordinated by Friendship Committee chairman Sue Little and member Pam Been.

The end-of-the-year social was also held May 9 in the home of Jerry Lewis, hosted by Rebecca and John Lewis. Members and their husbands played casino games, with an auction for prizes at the end of the evening. Topping the list of winners was Peggy Putman for her participation in the "Forbidden Word Game." Dealers for the evening included Cheryl and Hal Lawson, Vicky and Terry Ward, and Peggy and

David Putman.

Chapter members also attended the annual Founder's Day celebration, April 30 at the Pampa Club. Rebecca Lewis was 1986-87 Girl of the Year for Upsilon chapter.

The last meeting of the sorority year will be May 18 in the home of Diane Maestas.

Petroleum Engineers Wives Society

Petroleum Engineers Wives Society met at 11:30 a.m. May 12 at Pampa Country Club.

New officers for 1987-88 were elected. They are Joan Jackson, president; Mary Butler of Pampa and Deb Tully of Borger, vice presidents; Virginia Parker of Borger, secretary; Leda Lyon of Pampa, secretary; and Sherry Hauser of Pampa, parliamentary.

Installation of officers was performed by Helena Hogan of Pampa. A game of crazy bridge was played by the 40 members and four guests attending.

Guests were Frankie Smith, Jennie Brown, Marilyn Butler and Marilyn Brown.

Hostesses were Pat Leach and Cora Lee Heckman.

The next meeting will be the

second Tuesday of September in Borger.

Highland Hobby

Extension Homemakers Highland Hobby Extension Homemakers Club met at 7 p.m. May 11 in the home of Mrs. Elsie Nail, 1917 N. Banks.

Plans were made to meet at 6:30 p.m. May 26 for dinner. An ice cream social was also discussed.

Eight members and one visitor, Delphia Hastings from California, attended the meeting.

The next regular club meeting will be in September.

Pampa Art Club

Pampa Art Club met May 5 in the home of Mrs. Ronnie Gill of Miami for a luncheon.

The next meeting will be at noon May 19 in the home of Dona Cornutt.

Altrusa Club

Twelve members of Pampa Altrusa Club attended District IX leadership training seminar, May 9 at the Ramada Hotel in Midland.

Theme of the seminar was "C.A.R.E." Sessions were held on ideas for service projects, new material for programs, and ways and means for fund raising. Meetings were also held for new-

ly elected officers of Altrusa International District IX, who will be installed in office July 1.

Those attending the district meeting were Louise Bailey, Carolyn Chaney, Daisey Bennett, Lib Jones, Kay Roberts, Ruby Royce, Glyndene Shelton, Margaret Washington, Leona Willis, Mary Wilson, Cheo Worley and Marcella Hogan.

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Pampa Lutherans awarded gold star rating

Members of Aid Association for Lutherans Branch 04049 of Pampa have been awarded a gold star rating by the fraternal benefit society in recognition of exemplary volunteer service to the community.

Officers of the branch are Vesta L. Thomas, president; Joy L. Thomas, vice president; and Eric L. Shipman, secretary.

The society's 6,600 branches are ranked in 11 performance categories. To achieve the highest ratings, which are gold or silver stars, branches must conduct at least one AAL benevolent

activity, conduct eight to 12 branch meetings annually, sponsor at least one educational activity and comply with attendance, voting and reporting requirements.

AAL is the nation's largest fraternal benefit society. Its 1.4

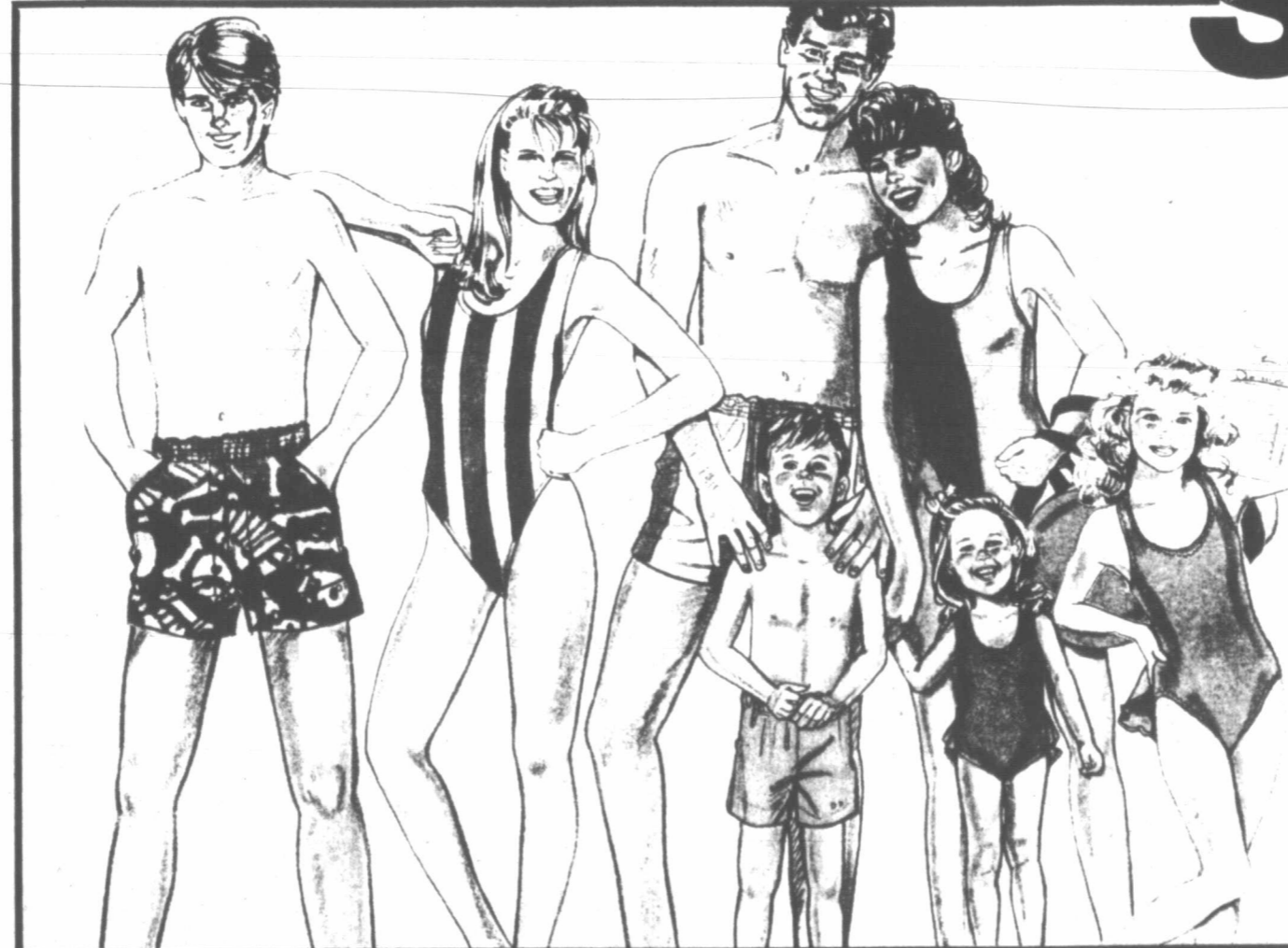
million members are provided with fraternal benefits and, through its affiliated companies, other financial services. In addition, AAL members are offered volunteer opportunities to help others in their own communities.

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Entertainment

ACT I names 'Thurber Carnival' cast members

Cast members of the upcoming Area Community Theater Inc.'s production of *Thurber Carnival* are limbering up their funnybones in preparation for the ACT I season finale.

Thurber Carnival, a collection of classics from humorist James Thurber, will be presented in a spaghetti dinner theater June 12 and 13 at the M.K. Brown Heritage Room.

Director Kayla Richerson says cast members play a variety of roles ranging from story-tellers to crazy bit parts to loony character roles. And she still has her eye open for fresh talent, including an innovative piano player.

The tentative cast of ACT I's *Thurber Carnival* features a mixture of new faces and Pampa acting veterans.

Newcomers include the husband and wife team of Jimmy and Karen Patterson. He is the area sportswriter for *The Pampa News* and a native of Dallas. He claims to have no theater experience, although he has performed stand-up comedy in Dallas from 1977-82. He was also been involved in broadcasting and has won the 1984 best editorial award of the Texas Association of Broadcasters.

She is a homemaker, where she is helped by their 15-month old daughter Jennifer Ahsley. Mrs. Patterson was active in high school theater productions and wanted to become involved in commu-

ity theater. She enjoys sewing, crochet, cross-stitching and ceramics.

Pampa News advertising representative John McKeon makes his ACT I debut in a variety of roles, but he's no stranger to the folks backstage. McKeon has worked props, sound and set crew for a number of ACT I productions.

Another new face is Miami High School sophomore Christy Searl, 15, who has just completed an award-winning run in the school's one-act production *Up the Down Staircase*. She has received All-Star Cast honors in zone, district and area competition for her performance as a lovesick student.

The daughter of Danny and Terry Searl of Miami, Christy also took acting honors in last year's MHS one-act *Greater Tuna*, a "skit" piece similar to *Thurber Carnival*. Christy enjoys reading, drama and speech.

Calvin Lacy, who has helped behind the scenes, is an employee of Cabot Corp. and enjoys skiing, bicycling, scuba diving and water sports.

Bettany Cisneros is a homemaker who has performed ACT I skits at Chautauqua and has worked in the make-up department.

Theater-goers will also have the opportunity to finally see John Potts, one of ACT I's busiest backstage crew workers, set movers and lighting directors. Potts is owner and operator of WindowCoat



she was the female half of the cast of ACT I's *Same Time, Next Year*. A stitchery enthusiast, she is employed at Clements Flower Shop. She has been active in high school and college productions as well as the group Jane White and Son Lite. She has won state and national vocal and speech contests.

Frank "Bud" Behannon comes straight from his leading role in ACT I's *Romantic Comedy* in February. He has frequented the Pampa stage in such plays as *Mary Mary*, *Appointment With Death*, *Wait Until Dark* and *The Little People's Court*. A chemist at Texaco, Behannon enjoys photography.

Danny Cowan, advertising representative for *The Pampa News*, has been seen in ACT I's two Agatha Christie mysteries *Witness for the Prosecution* and *Appointment with Death*. He has also been active in ACT I skits at Chautauqua and Christmas.

Randy Malone was the show stealer as the shifty Dragoman tour guide in last season's *Appointment with Death*, his ACT I debut.

Pampa News staff writer Cathy Spaulding has played psychics in *Deathtrap* and *Blythe Spirit* and an Arab boy in *Appointment With Death*. She enjoys taking long walks, staying awake until 1 a.m. to write news stories and playing with her cat.

window coating company. Another crew member, John Wright, also makes his onstage debut. Wright is involved in investments.

The cast also features veterans. Kelli Beesley was last seen as the Third Day of Christmas in ACT I's Christmas skit. Before that,

KGRO Top 20

Following are the Top 20 pop songs on local Radio Station KGRO based on airplay, sales and requests.

Compiled by Program Director Mike Kneisl

1. "With or Without You" U2
2. "La Isla Bonita" Madonna
3. "Big Love" Fleetwood Mac
4. "Heat of the Night" Bryan Adams
5. "You Keep Me Hanging On" Kim Wilde
6. "I Know What I Like" Huey Lewis and The News
7. "(I Just) Died in Your Arms" Cutting Crew
8. "Right on Track" Breakfast Club
9. "Looking for a New Love" Jody Watley
10. "The Lady in Red" Chris De

Burgh

11. "In Too Deep" Genesis
12. "Wanted Dead or Alive" Bon Jovi
13. "Always" Atlantic Starr
14. "If She Would Have Been Faithful" Chicago
15. "Head to Toe" Lisa Lisa and Cult Jam
16. "Diamonds" Herb Alpert
17. "Lessons in Love" Level 42
18. "Talk Dirty to Me" Poison
19. "Meet Me Halfway" Kenny Rogers
20. "Get That Love" Thompson Twins

Most requested songs:

1. "I Wanna Dance With Somebody Who Loves Me" Whitney Houston
2. "Head to Toe" Lisa Lisa and Cult Jam
3. "Always" Atlantic Starr

For Tracey Ullman, it's all a joke

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Tracey Ullman, 26, whose variety show recently debuted on the new Fox network, has made a successful career out of irreverence.

Name almost any subject and the British singer-comedian-actress has some unconventional — to say the least — remark.

Her unorthodox views recall W.C. Fields' tongue-in-cheek comment about dogs and children: "Yes, I like them — boiled." In an era of almost anything goes, however, Ullman's comments are a great deal saltier.

Ullman and her husband, British millionaire and TV producer Allan McKeown, recently had a baby, but you don't get anything like the usual gushing that pours forth from first-time mothers.

"We had a lovely birthday party for Mabel, who just turned 1," she says, appearing to gush. "She started crying, so we put a bit of champagne on the pacifier. It works every time."

For unruly children, Ullman also recommends cough medicine. "It's great for pacifying kids!" she enthuses.

As for animals, her Yorkshire terrier, Mr. Binky Beaumont, sounds as though he has Joan Crawford for a mother.

"He is so neurotic, I hired a dog psychiatrist for him. That dog is driving me crazy. The doctor told me to put pennies in a can and throw it at Binky when he barks, which is all the time. What I really feel like doing is filling up a huge Yuban coffee can with \$50 worth of quarters and throwing it at him."

She also doesn't seem to take her pop-singing career seriously, although Ullman was a major star in Britain, with four Top 10 singles and a gold album. The story of her lucky break is enough to curl your hair. "I was at the hairdresser, having my hair dyed red and the wife of the president of Stiff records was there having her hair dyed red too."

From that encounter, Ullman landed a contract with the avant-garde



WITH A NEW U.S. series, witty Tracey Ullman puts her accent on comedy — even if it means being irreverent about her family, the Royal Family and her career.

English label. To pay tribute, she says, "Whenever I went on TV, I sang into a hairbrush."

If there's one thing Ullman doesn't joke about, it's her acting. Her first role was in Paul McCartney's disastrous film, "Give My Regards to Broad Street," which she believes was much better than the critics or public



felt. In her next film, "Plenty," Ullman almost stole the show from star Meryl Streep. She played a boundlessly optimistic Cockney actress who befriends Streep's bitterly disappointed aristocrat.

Ullman could draw from her own experience to play either struggling

actress or spoiled aristocrat. She was born to wealth in a posh section of Slough, England. Her father, a Polish emigre attorney, died when Ullman was 6, and her comfortable world of private schools crumbled. She ended up in public school, where classmates threatened to beat her up if she didn't lose her uppercrust accent.

Even though her accent is now on comedy, Ullman often takes a poke at Britain's utmost uppercrust, the Royal Family. "Whenever I see Princess Diana or Fergie, I have this irrational fear they're going to trample me under the feet of their polo ponies," she says.

Ullman's new variety show is as outrageous and iconoclastic as the comedian herself. It's a unique hybrid that blends elements of "I Love Lucy," "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" and Saturday morning cartoons. The critics have raved, but the show, like the rest of the Fox network offerings, has failed to ignite the ratings.

Ullman claims she doesn't care if

her show is canceled. "I can always go back to my left-wing women's theater group in England," she says. But even there, she is something of a rebel.

'Whenever I see Princess Diana or Fergie, I have this irrational fear they're going to trample me under the foot of their polo ponies.'

"The women think not washing your hair is a political act. Who wants to have dirty, stringy hair? So I used to show up for rehearsal wearing a mink with the Daily Mail (a conservative newspaper) tucked under my arm and say, 'Hurry up! I've got a Tampax commercial at 10 a.m.'"

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Author tunes good novel

MURDER IN C MAJOR. By Sara Hoskinson Frommer. St. Martin's. 214 Pages. \$14.95.

"Murder in C Major" is a first novel and a tidy one. Sara Hoskinson Frommer brings in characters and events for a reason. Her main character, Joan, a youngish widow who plays the viola, moves back to an Indiana town where she'd lived as a child. She gets into the civic symphony, meets a long-ago chum who's a gossip, thereby bringing Joan and the reader into the picture fast.

An oboe player is poisoned during a rehearsal. A flutist takes the oboe for safekeeping. Joan takes the bottle of reeds. The job that Joan gets gives her some insights into some of the possible murderers. The job that her teen-age son gets gives him some insights into poisons.

The flutist gets murdered, too. We meet a number of members of the

orchestra but one older man is brought in so often that one knows he and his situation have something to do with the murders. He lives in the town to help his daughter with her retarded daughter. His grandchild has been retarded since she'd stayed underwater too long, years before, when a pool lifeguard was fooling around with a girlfriend instead of paying attention.

We got the wrong idea, as the author meant us to do, as to what the connection is.

There's also a nice little low-key romance here, when Joan meets Fred Lundquist, who's investigating for the mythical Oliver, Ind., police force.

Frommer lives in Bloomington, Ind., which isn't mythical and neither is the music school at Indiana University. She doesn't overload her book with musical knowledge but what she says adds color and certainly sounds authentic.

Mary Campbell Associated Press



Ready For A New Addition? Think Security.

Security Home Improvement Loans. Now that the new addition to the family is on the way, maybe you should consider a new addition for the house. With a Security Federal home improvement loan, you'll have the money for a new playroom. And that's something your baby's bound to go ga-ga over.



Splashwater



(AP Laserphoto)

Visitors to Six Flags Over Texas take a plunge under a huge wave of water aboard Splashwater Falls, a new five-story freefall water ride scheduled to open to the public May 16. Secured in a 20-passenger boat, thrillseekers will travel up a steep incline, coast around a curve and plunge down a cascading waterfall and hit a 20-foot wall of water.

Brigido Lara: Mexican native art sculptor

By ISAAC A. LEVI
Associated Press Writer

XALAPA, Mexico (AP)—Want to buy a certified replica of Milan Tecutli, the ancient Totonaca Indian goddess of the world of the dead? The ceramic sculpture is 14.6 inches tall and so well made it can pass for the original antique.

The price? \$30. If you're interested, come see Brigido Lara, chief restorer for the past 12 years at the University of Veracruz Museum of Anthropology here. He has been making them.

In fact, these and thousands of other artifacts he has copied or created, using the same kind of tools and techniques the Totonacas did, appear so authentic that several of his creations were mistaken for 1,000-year-old antiques by the Dallas Museum of Art until experts recently proved otherwise.

The discovery sent collectors and museum directors all over the world, who had bought pieces privately or through the black market, scampering to revise their hoards of pre-Columbian art on the off-chance they may have been made by Lara in his mischievous earlier days.

He and his boss, museum director Fernando Winfield Capitaine, estimated during a recent interview that Lara must have made 47,500 such pieces since he started modeling little Indian animal idols in clay at the age of six.

Many of these pieces then were sold and resold on the black market for huge sums by middlemen who passed them off as genuine

antiques, "hot" from a "recently" looted tomb.

"My pieces are in many places. In faraway Yugoslavia, in Sweden, in France and Spain," Lara said, adding that he identifies them as his own by the catalogues the Veracruz museum regularly gets.

But he refuses to call even his early uncertified replicas forgeries. "I used to make them and I sold them, and they were resold ... and they were originals, of course — mine," he said.

Asked if this wasn't defrauding collectors, Lara shrugged. "They were not collectors, they were businessmen, looters of the first order ... out to get pieces as cheaply as they could," he replied.

Winfield Capitaine, an anthropologist, agreed.

"Lara is an artist who has developed the Lara style," he said, calling the incident a "healthy one" since "it will make museums recheck their collections ... and scare many people away from the black market." He said this in turn will tend to discourage looters.

A shy and soft-spoken man of 47, Lara was born in Loma Bonita, a small town in the southern state of Oaxaca. He was one of 14 children of poor peasant farmers originally from neighboring Veracruz state on the Gulf of Mexico.

"Frankly, I forget which one (of the children) I was. But it was somewhere around the middle," he recalled.

When Lara was three, the family moved back to their native Mixtequilla, the Veracruz region near this state capital originally

inhabited by the Totonacas, an estimated 123,000 of whom live there today.

He never studied art. In fact, he barely finished rural grammar school "where they taught you almost nothing," he said. But by the age of 9 he was already selling his ceramic sculptures and pottery and three years later set up his own workshop with a number of assistants.

"The thing at the time was for me to earn money (to help the family). I would sell them to others who would sell them to others and so on," he said, and five years later he was earning "tidy sums."

In July 1974 Lara and several cousins were arrested with a number of Lara's artifacts that authorities mistook for original antiques. They were charged with violating a 1972 law that prohibits trafficking in archaeological treasures; a crime punishable by 1 to 10 years imprisonment.

"At least three leading archaeologists at first sight certified the pieces as authentic antiques," Winfield Capitaine said. To prove to the investigating judge they were not, Lara said that he sat down in his jail cell and, with clay brought to him by a court clerk, reproduced his own

work. When they were called in, the same experts — without knowing they were duplicated — again certified the new pieces, as authentic, he recalled. As a result, charges were dropped and Lara and his cousins were freed the following January.

By then, the story was all over the Veracruz newspapers and Winfield Capitaine hired Lara as the museum's restorer. The government's National Institute of Anthropology and History gave him a license to copy originals for collectors and museum all over the world and now certifies both his creations and reproductions as "authentic."

Lara also now teaches art and restoration at the University of Veracruz.

He refused to say how much money is involved, but he said that before, as a "freelancer," he used to make much more than he does now. "I used to earn a lot, but the middlemen used to make a lot more," he added.

Like the ancient Totonacas, a broken comb, a dried corn husk, a wedge-shaped twig that he picked up in a backwoods road, brushes make of tied cornsilk are the tools he moulds and glazes the region's many black and gray clays with.

Potter takes art, craft to Gruene

GRUENE (AP) — Dee Buck molded the white clay and spun the wheel under it. He was explaining the art of pottery to one couple, and didn't know he had more of an audience behind him.

About eight people had entered Buck's small store in this historic German community north of San Antonio and watched him mold and attach clay handles to a water jug.

"A person that normally would walk in a gallery knows it's just a store full of pots and they walk in and will not buy something," Buck said. "But if they see us making something, they'll buy it."

Four years ago, Buck Pottery was little more than a dilapidated barn in danger of falling over. Today, it helps anchor the community, a remodeled four-room showplace on the banks of the Guadalupe River.

Buck Pottery includes a gallery, a work station, a storage room and an area for a kiln, a large brick oven that bakes the pottery and gives it a ceramic finish.

The store is one of about 20 buildings in the community established in the 1870s by Henry D. Gruene and his family. Most of the town now is owned by a corporation and only a handful of people actually call it home.

But on weekends, hundreds of tourists converge on Gruene to ride in canoes or innertubes along the Guadalupe River, browse in antique stores and old homes, or kick up their heels at Gruene Hall, which the community touts as the state's oldest dance hall.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Saturday, May 16, 1987

ACROSS

- 1 Spasms
- 5 Auto workers' union (abbr.)
- 8 Conquer
- 12 Hitler follower
- 13 Shooting match (Fr.)
- 14 Curved molding
- 15 Government agent (comp. wd.)
- 16 Three (pref.)
- 17 Writer Vidal
- 18 Oatmeal
- 20 Unconcerned, ethically
- 22 Furious
- 24 Pavans
- 28 Harpoon user
- 32 Musical instrument
- 33 Is indebted to
- 35 Prong
- 36 Orderly
- 37 Seas
- 41 Theater passageway
- 42 Fibbing
- 44 Verse
- 48 Egg parts
- 52 Sioux Indian
- 53 Mountain pass
- 55 Filled with reverence
- 57 Beliefs
- 58 Flying saucer (abbr.)
- 59 Hawaiian food staple
- 60 Soviet refusal
- 61 Kitchen vessel
- 62 Examine minutely

DOWN

- 1 Explosive (abbr.)
- 2 Metric foot
- 3 Russian ruler
- 4 Chinese (comb. form)
- 5 Absolute
- 6 Bring out into the open

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 43 Synthetic fabric
- 44 Unite
- 45 -bitsy
- 46 Seaport in Alaska
- 47 Tale of adventure
- 49 Columns
- 50 Bridge on the River
- 51 Feudal peasant
- 54 One kind
- 56 Period

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60					61			62		

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STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff



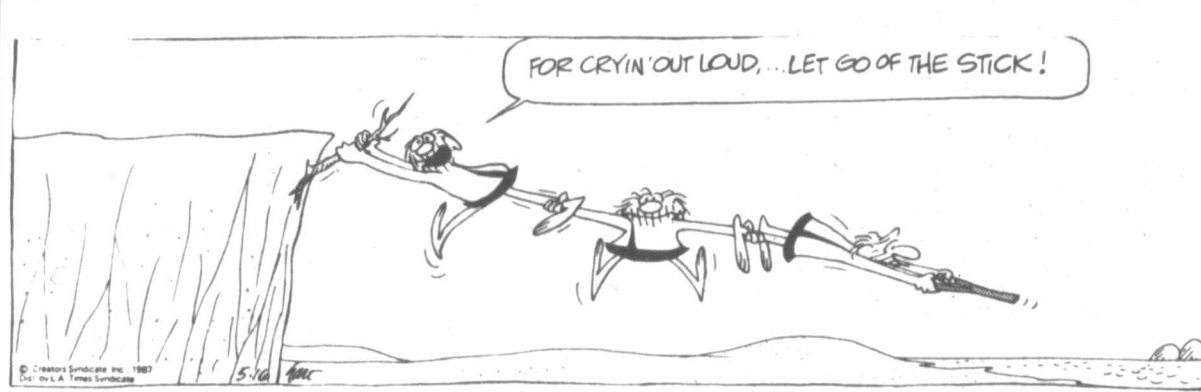
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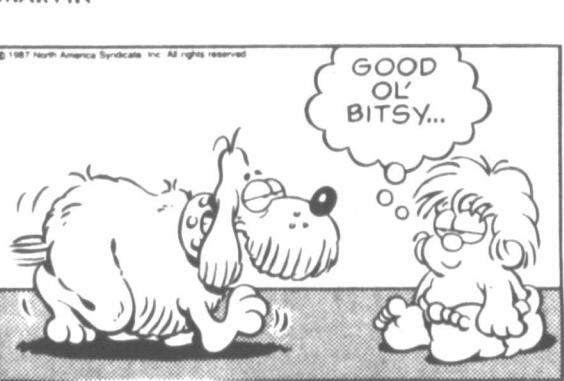
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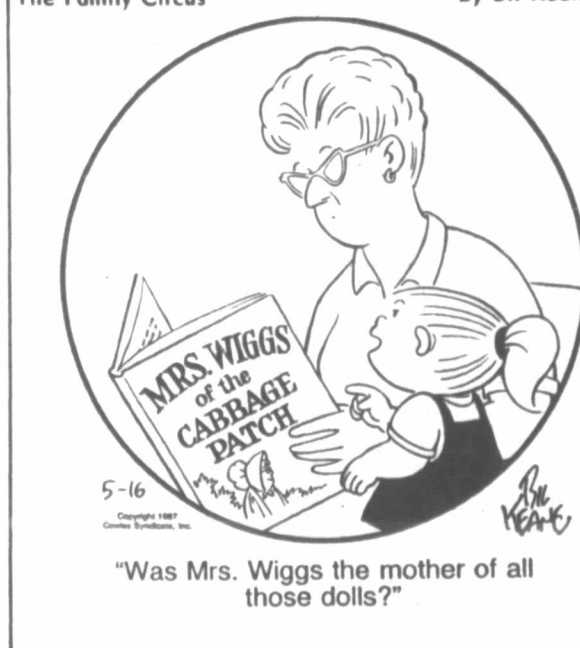
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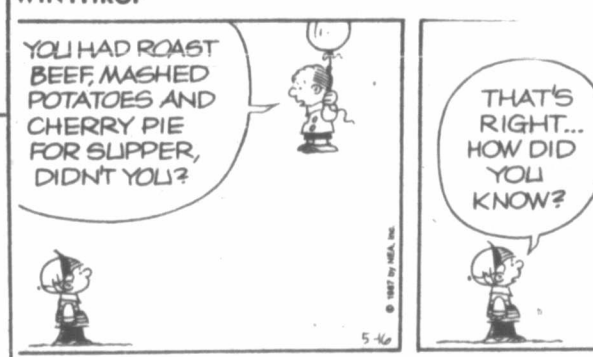
The Family Circus



THE BORN LOSER



WINTHROP



TUMBLEWEEDS



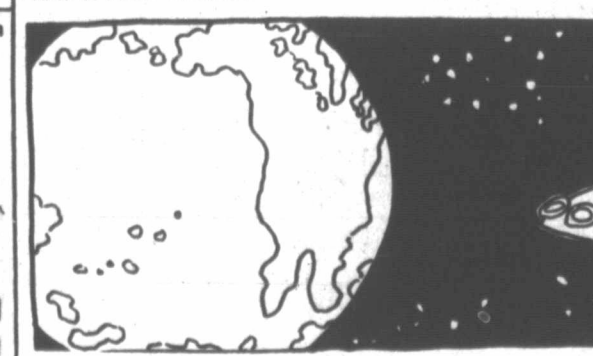
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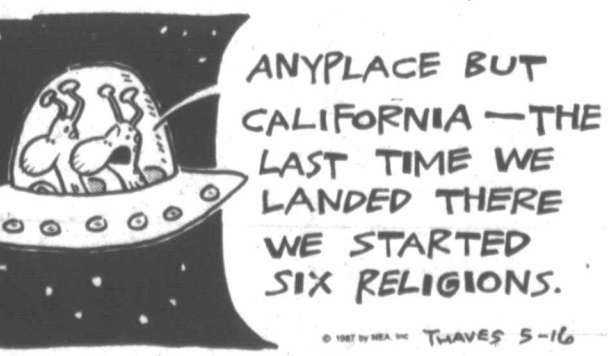
FRANK AND ERNEST



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



PEANUTS



GARFIELD



Astro-Graph

Monday, May 18, 1987

You will be subjected to many worthwhile experiences in the year ahead that will broaden your outlook and perspective. These occurrences will equip you for success.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A financial arrangement that didn't work out too well for an associate could be good for you. Use your own judgment in this matter. Major changes are ahead for Taurus in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you have a misunderstanding with a co-worker today, try to rectify it immediately. Don't let it fester.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you a close associate to be supportive today, be subtle. Let the other person think your idea was his.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't hesitate to ask advice about something you're unsure of today. But do go to friends instead of family.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In career situations today, a negative attitude could be your biggest liability. Tell yourself you can instead of you can't.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll be quite smart about handling most things today, but the management of your resources could be the exception. Be careful in money matters.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You may have been in a situation recently that misfired. It's time to stop licking your wounds and start thinking about ways to regroup.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today, your mate's ideas might be superior to yours. Be attentive and pay heed when your spouse expresses a point of view.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The wisdom of your schedule will determine your degree of productivity today. If too much time is devoted to frivolous pursuits, you won't accomplish anything.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) For the sake of your own peace of mind today, don't take yourself or your involvements too seriously. If you get uptight, you could trip over your own feet.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Everything will work out OK for you today if you don't misuse your imagination. Instead of anticipating defeat, visualize victory.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A friend has some valuable information for you that is worthy of consideration. Your pal may try to get in touch with you in the afternoon.

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Agriculture Scene

FmHA not recycling foreclosed farms, critic says

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Farmers Home Administration, which has built up its land inventory through foreclosures of financially strapped farmers, is not recycling the property as the agency should, says a farm group spokesman.

After taking over land from farmers who can't repay loans, the FmHA is supposed to make that land available to small operators or young families just starting out, Eugene Severens of the Center for Rural Affairs, Walthill, Neb., said Thursday.

Severens accused the FmHA of circumventing provisions of the 1985 farm law governing the sale of land acquired by the agency through foreclosures.

A lawsuit was filed Thursday in federal court in Omaha challenging the agency's practices, he told the House Agriculture credit subcommittee.

In general, he said, the agency is supposed to hold land for three years and make it available to family farmers unable to obtain credit from other sources.

If unsold during that period, the land is then classified as "surplus" and is offered to the highest bidders. In some instances, buyers might be investors, absentee owners or large well-established farmers.

According to the latest figures available, FmHA is holding about 5,300 farms or 1.5 million acres of farmland. Severens contended that FmHA was misconstruing its regulations, which resulted in "surplus" classifications of larger amounts of farmland and a shortening of the three-year holding period.

"The whole point of this law is to allow an ample period during which FmHA-eligible borrowers can buy the land," said Severens.

"However, FmHA is interpreting this... not as a period during which there should be an opportunity to purchase but as a fixed period which ends automatically three years after the property entered the inventory — even if the land was never available for sale as suitable property for even one day."

He urged the committee to take steps to clarify the law and ensure that the government's inventory of farmland is used to rebuild the family farm system by making property available to producers who could not otherwise afford it.

Severens delivered his criticism during a hearing on farm credit problems. Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., asked the subcommittee for a broad

farm credit assistance package to provide relief for producers as well as struggling lenders.

Gephardt said he supported legislation to aid the financially ailing Farm Credit System, the nation's largest agricultural lender, but he urged the subcommittee to develop a more comprehensive proposal that would also offer help to non-FCS borrowers.

"In addressing the problem I think we would agree that the main problem is not new credit, but the bad debt already out there," Gephardt said, asking the subcommittee to endorse farm credit proposals that he and Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, introduced earlier this year.

The central credit provisions of the Harkin-Gephardt plan, which also calls for strict government controls on production to raise commodity prices, is a

debt restructuring program. It includes mediation to help borrowers and lenders work out more realistic payment schedules and longer write-off periods for banks for any losses suffered under restructuring agreements.

In addition, the Gephardt-Harkin proposal would provide no-interest loans of up to \$30,000 to help farmers pay off their debts and try to restore the financial health of their operations. He estimated that the net cost of the program, after loan repayments, would reach nearly \$3 billion.

"The bottom line is that we need debt relief to the farmer," said Gephardt. "A broader program will give farmers a chance to work out their problems with all of their lenders, thereby diluting any charge that Congress is helping just the Farm Credit System and not the farmer."

World grain trade recovering

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's grain trade is slowly recovering, including some improvements in U.S. exports, according to a new analysis by the Agriculture Department.

After plummeting 19 percent two years ago, total world grain exports are up this year and are expected to rise again in 1988. Although the total volume would still be down from the earlier mark, there are other encouraging signs.

"The global grain situation remains characterized by large over-supply and over-capacity (to produce), but with some signs of a continued slowing in the rate of production increases in major exporting countries," the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said Wednesday.

According to the agency's analysis, 1987 global production of wheat and "coarse" grains such as corn, oats and barley is likely to fall short of consumption for the first time since 1983, a year when drought and government programs cut U.S. harvests sharply.

As a result, global year-end inventories of grain are expected to decline for only the second time

since 1980-81. The other time was after the smaller 1983 harvests.

Overall, grain shipments by the major exporting countries in 1987-88 are expected to total about 186.7 million metric tons, up 5.4 percent from 177.2 million tons this year.

Global grain trade was 207.7 million tons in 1984-85 and then dropped to 168.3 million tons in 1985-86. The U.S. share dropped from 93.5 million tons to 61.4 million tons during that period, a 34 percent decline. Shipments in 1986-87 were estimated at 75.2 million tons and are expected to climb to 83.3 million in 1987-88.

As contrasted with the early 1980s, the growth in grain shipments now appears "at least in part to be due to generally reduced levels of world prices" for the major grains, the report said.

Preliminary figures for the current season showed that foreign production of wheat and coarse grains was about 52 million tons short of total foreign utilization. For 1987-88, that gap is expected to widen to about 82 million tons.

Drought survivor



Clifford Lovett of Sylvania, Ga., stands near a pond on his farm surrounded by weeds in his empty fields. When last year's record-breaking drought ruined his corn, he took a job at a nearby manufacturing plant.

Problems with 'dirty' chickens

WASHINGTON (AP) — A National Academy of Sciences study proposes a label for chickens to warn against possible food poisoning organisms, but a nutrition group says that would not resolve the problem of inadequate inspection.

Advising shoppers how to avoid salmonella and other organisms from supermarket chicken might help protect Americans from bacteria that cause flu-like symptoms among millions of Americans each year, the study says.

Released Tuesday by the academy's National Research Council, the study says the Agriculture Department's poultry inspection system offers little protection against food poisoning organisms.

One improvement suggested would be to tag each of the 4 billion chickens eaten by Americans

each year with a warning label telling consumers to cook their birds properly and take other precautions.

"Such labeling need not encourage consumers to avoid the product," the council reported. "Rather, a simple tag emphasizing the need to wash all implements, cook the product thoroughly, and chill leftovers as soon as possible after serving could go a long way toward adequate consumer protection."

But Rodney E. Leonard, head of the private, non-profit Community Nutrition Institute, said the labeling proposal is tantamount to saying chicken may be hazardous to human health and that the report "failed to provide a means of resolving" the shortcomings of the federal inspection program.

"Somebody is producing dirty

Food stamp program basically sound

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although there are some flaws in sampling procedures, the monitoring of state operations of the \$11 billion-a-year food stamp program is basically sound, according to an Agriculture Department study.

John Bode, assistant secretary for food and consumer services, said Thursday the study by USDA

was one of two ordered by Congress in the Food Security Act of 1985. The other study is to be made by the National Academy of Sciences.

Congress asked that the program's quality control system be evaluated in terms of usefulness to states and also for determining whether states should pay for a portion of the benefits they mistakenly issue.

About 20 million people a month get food stamp benefits, according to the department's Food and Nutrition Service. Some remain in the program for a few months at a time.

In agriculture

YELLOW DWARF HITS WHEAT

I had a few calls last week about the small areas in wheat fields with yellow flag leaves. Initial diagnosis has this pegged at being Barley Yellow Dwarf virus. (BYDV).

Barley Yellow Dwarf is diagnosed by the yellow, stunted plants, single or in small groups, among normal plants. BYDV is transmitted by several species of aphids. It occurs on most cereal grain crops and numerous grasses but not on broadleaved plants.

Development of symptoms depends on the time of infection. Leaf discoloration in shades of yellow, red or purple from tip to base and from margin to midrib is typical. Yellow or red flag leaves on otherwise normal plants indicate post-seedling infections. Diseased plants have stiff leaves and underdeveloped root systems.

Barley Yellow Dwarf symptoms may include a response of wheat varieties to aphid feeding apart from any influence of the virus. BYDV is not transmissible through seed soil sap or insects other than aphids.

If you have questions about this disease, give me a call or come by the office.

crops such as grapes, blueberries, nursery crops and gourmet vegetables will have a unique opportunity to do so on May 26.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service will simultaneously conduct 10 regional conferences on that date entitled "Horticultural Alternatives for Texas Agriculture" at key locations across the state.

Conference sites will include Dallas, Houston, Corpus Christi, San Antonio, Austin, Lubbock, Midland, Stephenville, Brenham and Overton. The one in Lubbock will be at the Research and Extension Center located on the east side of I-27, just north of the Lubbock airport.

Portions of the educational program will be broadcast via satellite to each conference site. In addition, information concerning regional opportunities in horticulture will be presented by Extension specialists and industry leaders from throughout Texas.

Each conference will open with local introductions, announcements and a welcome. The program will begin at 8:45 a.m. with a discussion by Extension Director Zerle L. Carpenter, who will discuss "Diversifying Texas Agriculture — Potentials for Future Growth," followed by Dr. Lawrence Lipke, Extension economist-management, who will discuss "Horticultural Crops — Making the Right Decision."

After these two satellite presentations, the morning program at each site will focus on "Regional Opportunities for Horticultural Crops" and will be presented by Extension horticulturists, economists, and other production and marketing experts.

The afternoon program will offer a mix of local and satellite programming that covers direct and wholesale marketing of horticultural crops — presented by national, state and local authorities. Direct marketing topics

will deal with "pick your own" operations, roadside stands, farmers' markets, marketing through retail outlets and pricing products for profit.

Other topics of interest to producers will include developing a business plan, identifying and evaluating potential markets, processed agricultural products for Texas and wholesale marketing techniques.

Producers who are unable to attend one of the 10 regional conferences, but who have access to a satellite dish, can view the televised program portions by tuning to the Westar 4 telecommunica-

tions satellite (Transponder 6 Direct). However, these producers will not receive the localized, regionally-specific portions of the conference.

Producers desiring more information regarding the program should contact the Gray County Extension agent or Dr. Sam Cotner, Extension horticulturist and project supervisor, or Dr. Don Wilkerson, Extension horticulturist, at Texas A&M's Horticulture-Forestry Building, College Station, Texas 77843. They can be reached at telephone (409) 845-7341.

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11:00 a.m.-1:00 - 305 Euclid St. 806-537-3732

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Schools for retarded beleaguered by abuse allegations

FORT WORTH (AP) — First-time visitors to the Fort Worth State School often end up by mistake across the road at the federal prison with its high barbed wire fence.

State School Superintendent Mel Hughes says even visiting mental health experts sometimes head for the old-looking prison while they bypass the school's modern, park-like setting dotted with playground equipment.

The contrasting perceptions of the state school's exterior parallel the sharply divided opinions about what goes on inside the institution, the newest of the state's 13 schools for the mentally retarded.

A Philadelphia lawyer representing past and present clients of the schools charges the Fort Worth operation is rife with abuse and neglect and houses people who don't need institutionalization.

Attorney David Ferleger in March filed with a federal judge a 24-page report detailing 23 confirmed cases of abuse at FWSS over a year and a half.

Based largely on records provided to the court, the report asserted the Fort Worth State School is a place where "vulnerable residents are repeatedly physically and sexually assaulted, slapped, punched, kicked, robbed and subjected to disgusting living conditions." "The most upsetting thing about a

place like Fort Worth is not the awful abuse in reports, but the people you see that don't really need to be there," Ferleger said.

But school officials and many parents say the Fort Worth State School has dedicated workers who serves the residents well despite budgetary constraints. A lawyer representing the state said Ferleger's accusations are based on cases taken out of context.

The abuse allegations come four years after a class-action lawsuit filed against state schools in Fort Worth, Austin and Denton was settled. In 1983, U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders ordered the schools to improve conditions and ensure the safety of the 8,000 residents served.

But recently, an unusually high number of deaths at the schools and charges of abuse have led Sanders to order investigations into whether the schools are complying with the 1983 settlement.

On April 30, Sanders ordered all 13 of the state schools to turn over records involving incidents or allegations of neglect, abuse or safety violations. Expert consultant Linda O'Neill, a Florida sociologist, last week began investigating the Fort Worth school as requested by Sanders.

Last Wednesday, Sanders turned down a request by the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation for a task force to look into the allegations, instead of Ms. O'Neill. The MHMR department oversees the schools.

The judge also set June 29 as the date for a contempt hearing.

But parents of FWSS clients defend the school and say cases of abuse could occur at any facility.

"We think we have a very fine school," said Elmer Dumond, whose 43-year-old stepson resided at state schools in Mexia and Austin before entering the Fort Worth school where he's made progress. "Most of the parents are behind it 100 percent."

Judy Craig said she placed her 29-year-old son at the Fort Worth school eight years ago because he was not progressing under her care. As the chairwoman of the FWSS parents committee, she is angered by Ferleger's allegations and studies by O'Neill criticizing the school.

"I deeply resent their assuming to be the protectors of these clients," Ms. Craig said. "I deeply resent their coming into Texas and trying to tell us how to take care of the kids we've taken care of for years."

The Austin, Denton and Fort Worth schools reported 10 client deaths from December 1986 to February, four of

those at Fort Worth. Newspapers have subsequently reported that as many as 47 deaths occurred in the entire school system during that period.

But Hughes and other state school officials say the number of deaths—the highest rate in 10 years — can be explained. Five deaths occurred at FWSS in the past nine months, while the annual average is about six, Hughes said.

Hughes said his clients are "the most frail, the most profoundly retarded" and highly susceptible to accidents and illness. Half of the campus' estimated 400 residents have seizures and almost half are bed-ridden.

Hughes acknowledges some abuse has occurred at the school, including a case of two staff members carrying out "systematic abuse of clients" for more than a year. He said the two are under criminal indictment.

The staff members allegedly hid several residents and held one's head under water.

Hughes said the school has investigated and punished those involved, while Ferleger argues that no system of abuse prevention exists.

In most of the cases outlined by Ferleger in his report to the court, clients were struck or verbally abused by staff members. And at an off-campus FWSS

site, a client was found to be living in an overheated room soiled with feces and infested with mosquitoes and flies.

The school reported its Client Neglect and Abuse Committee determined that "control over the (facility) and its habilitation program has largely slipped from management control."

Abuse accusations also have surfaced at the state's other schools not mentioned in the lawsuit. Three employees of the Travis State School in Austin (separate from the Austin State School) were fired after a 37-year-old client drowned April 9 while allegedly tied in a chair in a whirlpool bath.

Ten clients at the school died from December 1986 to February.

More than 30 similar suits have been filed against state schools in 14 states, according to Ferleger, who has been involved in many of them. FWSS' defenders say it is part of a strategy to get the schools closed down altogether and replaced by smaller group homes.

"What he's doing is no help to the school or its clients," said Dumond.

But Ferleger argues: "The retarded are not dangerous. They have committed no crime and they are suffering being locked up in these institutions. Maybe a contempt citation will wake everyone up."



Therapist Technician Ursula Fontenot moves a toy past a Fort Worth State School patient's face during programming therapy to stimulate environmental awareness. (AP Laserphoto)



Mr. Frank had lived alone since his wife died. He rented a one bedroom apartment just south of town, until last month. Mr. Frank came by Westcliff Manor to visit a friend and couldn't believe it ... a chapel, a barber/beauty shop, a private garden area, and private rooms — all for the same price as he was paying every month. Plus maintenance and security, planned activities and very good food all for the same price. He has freedom to come and go, run his own business — he's living alone without being alone through the Personal Care program at Westcliff Manor.

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Public Notice

NOTICE:

The city of Skellytown will begin enforcing state laws regarding unlicensed drivers and unlicensed motor vehicles within the city limits of Skellytown. This will include certain motorcycles, dirt bikes, four wheelers, and etc.

NOTICE OF ESTRAY

Found 20 miles East of Pampa red motley-faced crossbreed cow. Branded with slash on left hip. Any information contact Gray County Sheriff's Department.

1 Card of Thanks

THANKS so much to all of you who have called, visited and encouraged us all while Todd was in the hospital. A special thanks to our area churches for their prayers and to the teachers and students of Pampa High School.

KIM HALL

We wish to thank everyone for all the food, cards, calls, visits, flowers and prayers during our recent loss. These times have been most difficult, but the care and concern of friends and neighbors have sure helped us through.

ADELLE McNEILL

We would like to express our thanks to the drivers of the Cabot Van for the help that was shown to our mother, Mrs. Adelle McNeill while she was on dialysis. May God be with you. Our sincere thanks.

Mary Jo Shelton Barbara Shaw Idelle Conklin

3 Personal

100% Guaranteed Never to Run, shear to the toe, nylon Pantyhose. To try a pair, call Cherry Alexander, 665-4478.

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BOYS, girls and adults needed to run fireworks stand in Pampa, Texas June 24-July 4. Send name, address and phone number to 8012 Seymour Highway, Wichita Falls, TX 76708.

NEED qualified person to manage supply store. Reasonable hours, 5 day week, salary \$800 plus. Send resume to P.O. Box 1578, Pampa, 79066, by May 26.

CHRISTIAN woman to work in the nursery Wednesday nights, and Sundays. Send resume to P.O. Box 898, Pampa.

PAMPA Nursing Center is now accepting applications for Nurse Aides. Experience preferred, but not necessary. No Phone Calls. Apply in person at 1321 W. Kentucky.

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TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209.

53 Machinery and Tools

COATS 10-10 tire changer machine. \$250. 665-2504.

55 Landscaping

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

57 Good To Eat

MEAT PACKS Fresh Barbecue. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

59 Guns

COLT, Ruger, S&W, Savage, Stevens, Winchester. New, used, antique. Buy, sell, trade. Over 200 guns in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

60 Household Goods

2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boyline Bossay.

60 Household Goods

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Pampa's Standard of Excellence in Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

SICK furniture? Call Furniture Clinic. 665-8684.

WASHER and dryer, \$150. 665-7673.

PIANO and Furniture Refinishing. 30 years experience. Call Lefors, 835-2863.

BRAND new household living room furniture, dining table with 6 chairs, beds and sofa beds, study table. 669-6229.

1932 Maytag wringer washer. Like new Maytag offer. 371-8131.

BRAND new GE microwave oven. \$200 or best offer. 665-9633.

JENNY Lind Baby Bed, mattress and bumper pad, excellent condition, twin bed, mattress, box springs. 669-6641.

69 Miscellaneous

GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster. 669-7153.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

DESIGNS Unlimited, 808 W. Kingsmill, custom sign painting, Logo Designs, business cards, etc. 665-4963.

OPEN HOUSE BY OWNER, 2410 EVERGREEN 3 bedroom, pool, deck, spa SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

Associated Properties REAL ESTATE OFFICE 665-4911 1224 N. Hobart NBC Plaza II, Suite 1

69 Miscellaneous

W&W Fiberglass Tank Co. 207 Price Rd. 669-1128. Custom made Storm cellars. Unique Design. No Musty Odor. Completely Water Tight.

RENT IT

When you have tried every where - and can't find it - Come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1520 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

FOR sale clothes racks for Garage Sales. Call after 6 p.m. 669-9689.

WE Buy whole households of furniture, appliances or single TVs, stereos, VCR's, auto or etc. L & J Auction Co. Sale every Thursday night in Berger, 1201 S. Industrial Blvd., 274-6015. Coming soon to Pampa, Larry Hickerson, TXS 117-006118.

NOW taking orders for 100% guaranteed no-run, party hose! Jeanie, 883-5331 after 5.

STEEL Storm Shelters Don Jones Welding 669-3682, 665-3440

10 Horsepower International Harvester riding mower. \$500. 665-1100.

FOR Sale - Evaporative air conditioner. 523 Spartan.

2 1/2 year old large evaporative unit. Good condition. Call 665-2753.

69 Miscellaneous

C. Clark Propane Inc. 916 W. Wilks. LP gas. Free home deliveries 665-4018, 665-7595.

SCREEN Printing done locally. Caps, shirts, jackets. Mc-A-Doodles. 665-5454, 665-3498.

FOR Sale: Evaporative cooler, 4000 BTU. Also 16.2 cubic foot chest type freezer. 669-3849.

1984 500 Kawasaki Jet Ski. Excellent condition. Call Dean Smith 323-9701.

FOR Sale - Evaporative Cooler, 4000 B.T.U. 665-1053.

1000 SUNBEDS Sunal-Wolf. Save up to 50%. Call for Free Color Catalogue and Wholesale prices. 1-800-228-6292.

69a Garage Sales GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

J&J Flea Market, 123 N. Ward. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5. 665-3375.

SHEP REALTY, INC. 806/665-3761 1002 N. HOBART Personalized Corporate Relocation Specialists

We have an excellent selection of homes in all price ranges and locations. Enjoy the expertise of our professionally trained sales staff. Open 7 hours a day for your convenience.

GRAB THIS ONE FAST! A great looking 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, brick home with freshly painted exterior and interior. All electric kitchen with cook-top and oven and refrigerator. Large dining area, pantry, ideally located on Comanche. MLS 120.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE A beautiful brick, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, brick home with fireplace. Beautiful wood cabinets, built-in china hutch. Maintenance free exterior. Vinyl covering the eaves and fascia trim, no painting ever. Truly affordable at \$65,900. MLS 684.

SPRING FORWARD Into this spacious 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, brick home. You'll love the arrangement of the kitchen and living area. Large den, formal living room, perfect for entertaining. Large utility room, plenty of storage and closet areas. \$60,950. MLS 133.

ALANREED-50 ACRES This 50 acre tract, located at Southwest edge of Alanreed, is in native grass. Has a windmill, barns, sheds & outbuildings. Great minnarch. MLS 9887.

INSTANT OCCUPANCY Enjoy the spaciousness of this large 2 bedroom home. Large living room, spacious den that could be used as 3rd bedroom. Central air & vinyl siding. Garage has great work shop and large storage room with half bath. F.H.A. appraised. Only \$29,900. MLS 604.

Audrey Alexander 883-6122 Billy Sanders BKR 669-2671 Dale Robbins 665-3798 Dale Robbins BKR 665-3298 Sandra McBride 669-6448 Kerle Sharp 665-8752 Theole Thompson 669-2027 Wilda McCallum BKR 669-6367 Laraine Parks 668-6367 Janice Shad, Broker 665-2039 GRI, CRS, MRA 665-2039 Walter Shad Broker 665-2039

2 Area Museums -WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment. -PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Frick. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday. -SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. -HUTCHINSON County Museum: Berger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. -PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. -ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday. -ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Hours - Sept. -May. Tuesday through Friday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday. -MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends. All year Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

3 Personal -MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-5117. -MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-5336. -OPEN Door Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-9104.

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color Analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

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

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8:00 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 665-3810, 665-6202, 665-1427.

MEMORIAL DAY EARLY DEADLINES CLASSIFIED LINE ADS

First Landmark Realtors 665-0717

PRICE REDUCED Three bedroom brick, wood-burning fireplace, isolated master bedroom, large den-kitchen. Separate living room, ideal floor plan. Great location. Owner anxious. Call Veri for an appointment to see. MLS 961.

TRADITIONAL LIVING Two story honey. Large open living-dining area, sunken den, three bedrooms upstairs. Modern kitchen 2 car garage. Corner location. Owner has reduced the price and is ready to sell. Call Irvine. MLS 116.

COUNTRY LIVING 3 bedroom, L shaped living-dining area. New kitchen cabinets. Separate garage. Nearly new carpet throughout. Must see to appreciate. MLS 572.

CONTEMPORARY DESIGN Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, new marble top, indirect lighting, interior paint, etc. Price has been drastically reduced. Call LaNeil. MLS 412.

SUPER CLEAN 3 bedroom, fully carpeted, brick/asbestos, spacious living area. 2 year old

69a Garage Sales

BILL'S Bargain Barn. Highway 60 East. White Deer, 883-7721. Most everything under the sun. 9:30 to 6:30.
GARAGE Sale: 224 Tignor. Lots of odds and ends. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Toys, clothes.
GARAGE Sale: 614 Magnolia. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 9-7.
GARAGE Sale: Cook stove, books and much more. Friday, Sunday. 400 N. Nelson.
GARAGE Sale in Kingsmill. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.
GARAGE Sale: Utility trailer, chainsaw, guns, tools, lots more. 604 Doucette. Saturday, Sunday.
GARAGE Sale: Saturday 9 til dark. Sunday 1 til dark. Motorcycle, range, cooktop and oven, bar and stools, miscellaneous. 2312 Rosewood. Check it out!

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale: 1144 Terrace. 10 a.m. - 7 Avon collectibles. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.
GARAGE Sale: 209 Miami. Saturday, Sunday, 8-6 p.m. Clothes, shoes, lamps, t.v., lots more.
GARAGE Sale: 1112 Juniper Dr. Hammock, tent, lots of miscellaneous.
YARD Sale: Monday 9 a.m. til 7. All clothing and glassware 1/2 price. Everything else marked down. More stuff added. 1034 E. Fisher.
GARAGE Sale: Sunday, 9 a.m. 1609 N. Dwight. Lots of good clothes (children-adult), ladies small sizes. Baby items, microwave stand, 3 wheeler, car. Lots of miscellaneous.
70 Musical Instruments
Cash for your unwanted Piano
TARPLY MUSIC COMPANY
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED Full line of Acco Feed. Dekalb Seed and Oro Seed. Highway 60 Kingsmill 665-5881.
S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds, 4 p.m. til 7 1448 S. Barrett 669-7913.
UNITED Feed & Seed sells lawn and garden supplies. Last years products - 1/2 price.
#1 Alfalfa Hay, new crop, baling now. \$75/ton or \$2.50/bale. Loaded on your truck. Dale Tracy, 405-497-2106.
77 Livestock
CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.
FRED Brown Water Well Service. Drilling, windmill and submersible pump service and repair. 665-8693.
HORSES
Buy-Sell-Trade
George Huff
806-665-1057
YOUNG Bulls, pairs, springers, roping steers, ranch horses, milk cows. Shamrock, 256-3892.
FOR Sale: Roping Cattle. 10 head long horn heifer weight about 500 pounds, \$400 each. 8 head long horn steers, weight about 550 pounds, \$450 each. 669-3324 days, 848-2857 nights.
12 year old Welch mare. Gentle. \$150 or best offer. 779-2276.

80 Pets and Supplies

CANINE grooming. New customers welcome. Red and brown toy Poodle Stud Service. Excellent pedigrees. Call 665-1230.
GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cockers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.
FOR Sale: AKC Registered Pekinges puppies, 4 males. Call 665-6986.
TO give away to good home, 1 English Springer Spaniel, 1-1/2 Cocker Spaniel. Great pets. 665-0620.
AKC Boxer puppies for sale. Good with children. Call 669-0652.
TO Give Away: Black standard, spayed, poodle. 665-6332.
AKC Sheltie puppies, Pug puppies, Red Poodle puppies. 665-2759.
9 Doberman puppies to give away. 1 female. 7 males. Call 665-5852.
3 kittens to give away. 669-6640, 665-4394.
FREE: 9 month old male Blue Weimaraner. Registered. 665-4748 after 7 p.m. or weekends.
84 Office Store Equip.
NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.
PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353
89 Wanted to Buy
CASH! Paid for gold class rings. Call after 5. 665-6305 or 665-9652.
WANT To Buy - 2 sheep and 1 dozen young laying hens. Call 665-2679.
95 Furnished Apartments
ROOMS for gentlemen: show-ers, washer, dryer, clean, quiet. Davis Hotel, 116 S. Foster. \$21 week.
HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished
David or Joe
669-6854 or 669-7985

95 Furnished Apartments

WE Now have weekly rates on 1 bedroom completely furnished and 2 bedroom partly furnished apartments. 665-2900, 665-3014.
ALL bills paid including cable TV. Starting \$50 week. Call 669-3743, 665-9650.
1 or 2 bedroom furnished/unfurnished. Efficiencies. No pets. 665-1420, 669-2343.
DOGWOOD Apartments - Apartment for rent. Deposit. References required. 669-9817, 669-9952.
JUST remodeled, 1 bedroom duplex on N. Frost. 665-4842.
CLEAN, renovated upstairs. \$200 month, bills paid. Also HUD tenant. Call 665-4233 after 5.
REDECORATED 1 bedroom duplex. Bills paid. \$100 deposit, \$250 rent. 665-5560, 665-7582.
2 bedroom. Reasonable rent. No pets. Call 665-3146 or 665-6311.
3 rooms, cooler, cable, garage. Bills paid. Adults, no pets. \$46 weekly. 720 N. Gray.
SMALL 1 bedroom. \$125 month plus bills and deposit. 939 S. Hobart-rent. 665-3208.
96 Unfurnished Apt.
Gwendolyn Plaza Apartments Adult Living. Furnished or unfurnished. No pets. Carpets. Free heat. 800 N. Nelson. 665-1875.
EXTRA clean 1 bedroom near Senior Citizens Center. Stove, refrigerator. All bills paid. Deposit. 669-3672, 665-5900.
PAMPA LAKESIDE APARTMENTS
One, Two and Three Bedrooms. 2600 N. Hobart, 669-6413.
TUCKED away in beautifully landscaped courtyard at the end of Somerville street in Pampa's preferred rental community. Offering the best in professional management and maintenance. 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments, with central heat/air, dishwasher, disposal, electric range, frost free refrigerator. Large walk-in closets, fireplace, drapes, washer/dryer hookups or 2 laundry facilities. 24 hour security, club room with kitchen/conversation area. Heated pool and well lit parking. 665-7149.
CUTE 1 bedroom cottage available June 1. Furnished, unfurnished. Block from College. \$250, water, gas paid. Deposit. 665-7353 after 6.

97 Furnished House

EXTRA Clean, nice 2 bedroom house. No pets. \$225 plus deposit. 665-1193.
2 bedroom partly furnished mobile home. Call 665-8894.
3 bedroom, 2 baths, furnished trailer for rent. 665-6892.
98 Unfurnished House
SHOW Case Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 665-1234. No deposit.
3 bedroom house. Also 1 bedroom furnished apartment. 665-2383.
2 and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 669-3397, 669-9817.
2 bedroom, carpeted, garage. 624 N. Sumner. \$200 month. 883-2461.
1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. \$100, \$125, \$150 plus deposit. 665-2427.
LARGE nice 3 bedroom in good neighborhood. No pets. 665-6720.
NICE 3 bedroom, utility, dining room, cellar, carpet, good water, deposit. Reference. \$225 a month. 1423 S. Barnes. 665-2767.
NICE 2 bedroom. See to appreciate. Washer, dryer hookups, garage. 2118 Williston-open. \$250.
3 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, small garage. Nice neighborhood. \$350 month. Call 669-3668 or 669-9952.
3 bedroom, new carpet, den, redecorated. \$300 month plus deposit. 1933 N. Dwight. 883-2461.
NICE 2 bedroom house. \$275, \$100 deposit. 669-9532, 669-3015.
RENT reduced, 3 bedroom, 2 baths. 2509 Duncan. \$500 deposit, \$600 month. 669-7245 after 6 p.m.
DUPEX, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, double garage. 1427 N. Dwight. Available June 1. 665-2628.
SMALL 1 bedroom, 709 E. Scott. \$125 month. 669-2253, 665-6779.
2 bedroom, 612 Doucette. Clean, carpet. \$200 plus deposit. 669-7672, 669-3942, 665-4158.
CLEAN 2 bedroom, attached garage. No pets. 1815 Hamilton. 665-6604.
2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, washer dryer hookups, fully carpeted. Very clean. \$200 plus deposit. 665-4204.
2 bedroom, near High School. \$150 a month. 669-2301.
CLEAN 2 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator. Good location. \$150. 665-5642.
EXTRA nice 2 bedroom unfurnished house. \$200 month. Large mobile home lot for sale or rent. 669-7009, 665-2838.
SPACIOUS 3 bedroom condo with 2 baths. Fireplace, central heat and air, range, dishwasher, disposal, washer and dryer are furnished. \$600 per month. Call Judi Edwards at Quentin Williams, Realtors 669-2522 or 665-3687.

99 Storage Buildings

SELF STORAGE UNITS
8x10, 10x15 and 15x30. At Kentucky on Bear St. Call Tumbleweed Acres, 665-0546, 665-0079.
PORTABLE Storage Buildings. Babb Construction, 820 W. Kingsmill. 669-3642.
CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
Choose from 7 sizes. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.
CLASSIC Car Antique Furniture? Dad's Junk? 10x16, 10x24 units. Action Storage. Special rates. Call Gene, 669-1221.
J&J Storage. \$35-\$45 per month. Call 665-4315, Bill's Campers.
102 Business Rental Prop.
CORONADO CENTER
New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 605-353-9651, 3700B Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79109.
MODERN office space. 650 square feet. All services provided. Randall, 669-2544-4413.
103 Homes For Sale
W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9604
PRICE T. SMITH, INC.
665-5158
Custom Homes-Remodels
Complete design service
MALCOLM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Braxton-665-2150
Jack W. Nichols-669-6112
Malcolm Denson-669-6443
COX HOME BUILDERS
Designers
Custom Built Homes
Bring us your plans
733 Deane Dr. 665-3667
2509 Duncan. FHA Appraisal. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2000 square feet. \$69,000. 669-7245 after 6.

103 Homes For Sale

1001 Sierra
LANDSCAPED corner lot. 99% FHA loan, 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, double fireplace, 2 baths, 30 foot pool, decked with fence and sidewalks. 669-7147.
FOR Sale 1 bedroom duplex. Owner moving. 665-3206.
NEAT 3 bedroom. Garage, fenced, storage building. Travis school. Consider lease purchase. Coldwell Banker, Action Realty, Marie, 665-4180.
BY Owner: In Skellytown. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 baths, central heat and air. 848-2235.
BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 baths, brick home, 2 car garage, fireplace. \$60,500. 2230 Lynn. 665-5660.
FRESHLY Painted inside and out, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, custom storm windows, central heat and air. BY Owner. Call 665-6000. 2114 N. Sumner.
6 rooms with basement on corner lot. 515 Short. 669-6424.
LEFORS. No down payment. New 3 bedroom brick, central heat and air. Payments less than \$200 month to those qualified. Equal Housing Lender. Call 668-9628 after 5 p.m.
LET'S NEGOTIATE
1700 Terrace. MLS \$22,000
2336 Cherokee. MLS \$84,500
600 N. Russell. MLS \$11,000
610 N. West. MLS \$83,400
515 Magnolia. MLS \$77,500
Check with us, we'll try to work out a deal for you. Shred Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.
FOR Sale by Owner 3 bedroom, brick, 2 bath, corner lot in nice Pampa neighborhood. Call 835-2824, 835-2222.
BY Owner 3 bedroom brick, 1-1/2 baths, central heat and air. Nice neighborhood. 1525 N. Zimmers. 665-7907.
GOVERNMENT Homes. Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. 805-987-6000, extension T9737 current rep list.
PRICE Reduced. Near Austin School, 3 bedroom plus guest house. \$75,000. OE1
Beautiful 4 bedroom, study, livingroom, diningroom, den, double garage on one plus acres. Excellent condition & location. \$205,000. OE2
New listing, 2113 North Russell. Large 2 bedroom, den, one bath, single garage \$45,000. OE3
Bobbie Nisbet, Realtor 665-7037.
104 Lots
FRASHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1, 5 or more acre homesites for new construction. East on 60. Owner will finance. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.
Royce Estates
10 Percent Financing available
1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royse, 665-3607 or 665-2255.
LOT on Beech Beech Street and lot in Angel Fire, New Mexico for sale. 665-1172.
2363 Beech 80x120. Excellent location \$19,500. MLS 739L
1011 N. Dwight \$90,180. Duplex or single home, \$11,500. MLS 738L
Bobbie Nisbet, Realtor 665-7037.
104a Acreages
10 acre tract approximately, or could divide into two smaller tracts, great for commercial use or could move your mobile homes to. MLS 966T
NICE acreage near Alanoord, try us out on how you want to offer. Owner is a fellow that likes to dicker. Shred Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.
FOR Lease: Love the country? Here is your opportunity! 3 acre farm site to mature couple with mobile home. Good amenities. Rent negotiable. 806-935-4736.
105 Commercial Property
SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, 2 restrooms, storage loft. Paved area. 2533 Milliron Road. 669-3638.
SALE/LEASE
LEE Way warehouse, 3400 square feet, loading docks, 2 room office with central heat/air, 2 baths. Coldwell Banker Action Realty 669-1221, 665-3456.

Carter's Satellites Sales and Service Monthly Specials 1136 Seneca 665-3971
Owner will pay up to \$3000 toward closing costs on energy efficient 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, with 2 car heated garage. Fireplace, built-in appliances. New 12x12 foot storage shed; yard is beautifully landscaped and bordered with rocks, timbers and vine arbor. Home has approximately 1800 square foot living area. \$67,900. Call 669-7254.

WANTED: Aluminum Cans Catalytic Converters BROADBENT SCRAP METAL 314 Price Rd.
PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353
89 Wanted to Buy
\$CASH! Paid for gold class rings. Call after 5. 665-6305 or 665-9652.
WANT To Buy - 2 sheep and 1 dozen young laying hens. Call 665-2679.
95 Furnished Apartments
ROOMS for gentlemen: show-ers, washer, dryer, clean, quiet. Davis Hotel, 116 S. Foster. \$21 week.
HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished
David or Joe
669-6854 or 669-7985
Oil & Lube Service
TROJAN
General Automotive Repair
DALE BROWN
AUTOMOTIVE
2309 A. Colcock-665-1901
IDEAL OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE
2250 square feet.
Will lease or sell
Call 665-3788 or 665-0807

AUCTION
Absolute • No Minimum • No Reservations
McLEAN HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT
404 NORTH MAIN
McLEAN, TEXAS
TUESDAY-MAY 19th
10:00 A.M.
INSPECTION MONDAY-MAY 18th - 8-5 P.M.
PARTIAL LISTING
Hospital Equipment: 19 Beds (electric control), Traction Equipment, 47 Bedside Tables, 15 2/3 Drawer Dressers, 10 Room Desks, 3 Wheel Chairs, 3 Bedside Commodes, 2 X-Ray Machines, 1 X-Ray Developer, 2 X-Ray Viewers, 1 X-Ray Machine "Portable" Toshiba Rotanoba DRX-68DU, 3 Crane Surgical Wash Sinks, 4 Anesthesiology Machines (Ohio Fluotec, Gamco, Model 936), 9 Cases E.K.G. Paper Chart No. 63, 6 Bennett Respirators-Model TV2P, 1 Hospital Weight/Height Scales, 4 Oxygen Nibbler Machines with tents (new), 2 Oxygen Tents, 33 Oxygen Gauges, 5 Humidifiers Breathing Apparatus, 15 Temp-Rite Aladdin Skandis 0780, Blood Pressure Machine, Respirators, Surgical Tables (Model Champagne), 4 Emergency Room Tables (Model Champagne), 5 Examining Tables (Housmann), Delivery Table and Equipment, 2 Surgery Room Lights (Stainless Steel), 6 Surgery Stools, Shower Stools, 2 I.V. Stands, 1 Baby Bed, 1 Baby Incubator, 1 Bassinet, Suction Pump, 1 Microwave (Diathermy MW-200-102), 2 Thermotic Drainage Pumps, 3 Cycle Air Machines (MV32819), Tompkins Rotary Compressor (type T, 60 cycle), 3 Devilbiss Nebulizer (65 S.S. 0277), 1 American Optich (light source Arthro), 1 Instrumentation Laboratory (443), and etc.
Office Equipment: 1 Intercom (Mode Flexitone), 1 Office Desk (Maple), 2 Metal Desks, 3 Office Desk Chairs, 6 Folding Chairs, 9 Typewriters (3 manual, 6 electric), 1 Typewriter Stand, 1 Records Stand, 38 Trash Cans, 12 Metal Shelves (6' x 8'), 10 Wood Shelves (6' x 8'), 2 Tables (3' x 9'), 6 Storage Cabinets, 4 Adding Machines, 12 Easy Chairs, 2 Two-way Radio, and etc.
Kitchen: 1 Pearlless Stove (4 burner w/oven), 2 Hoods for Stove, 3 Refrigerators (Whirpool 15L3), 2 Freezer (Frigidaire 20.6 and Frigidaire 10.0), 1 Hobart Dishwasher, Dishwashing Trays, Broiler, Toasters, Pots, Pans, Dishes, 40 Food Trays, Tray Serving Cart, and etc.
Misc.: 1 Central Heating & Cooling (Model MV-35), 1 Incinerator (burns trash), 1 Storage Building (8' x 10') and much more.
Write or Call For Brochure
TERMS OF SALE: Full payment day of Sale-No Exceptions. Cash, Cashier Check, other checks with letter of guarantee from your bank.
1211 SE 27th
806-373-1379
Lic. No. TXS 018-00635
CIA Member, Nat'l & Texas Auctioneers Assoc.

PLANT ENGINEER
WITCO CORPORATION, a Fortune 300 company, currently has a Plant Engineer position available at its Sunray, Texas carbon black production plant. Sunray is located in the Texas Panhandle approximately 60 miles north of Amarillo.
The qualified candidate must have a BS degree in Mechanical Engineering, or equivalent, and 2 to 3 years plant experience. Additionally the candidate must be thoroughly familiar with the operation, programming, trouble shooting, and networking of personal computer systems. The successful individual will utilize his/her expertise in a "hands on" capacity in areas of production and maintenance.
Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits are provided. Non-smokers only will be considered for employment. To apply, send resume including salary history and requirements to:
WITCO
HCR 1, Box 15
Sunray, Texas 79086
ATTN: T.H. Martin
Principals only.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ROYALTY OWNERS WORKING INTEREST OWNERS
Tom L. Scott, Inc. is presently purchasing working interest, minerals and oil & gas royalty interest in this area. If interested please call
Tom L. Scott at (806) 372-2692 or write Tom L. Scott, Inc., P.O. Box 2806 Amarillo, TX. 79105
99 Storage Buildings
MINI STORAGE
You keep the key 10x10 and 10x20 stalls! Call 669-2929.
SELF Storage units now available. 10x20, 10x10 and 10x5. Call 669-2900 or 665-3914.
MINI STORAGE
All new concrete paneled buildings, corner Naida Street and Borger Highway. 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0950.
1600 HOLLY
By Owner
665-0197
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 Car Garage, 2 Fireplaces
Assumable Loan

Fischer Realty, Inc.
669-6381
2219 Perryton Pkwy.
REDUCED TO SELL
Charming three bedroom brick in mint condition. Two full baths, two living areas, large storage building, patio. Assumable loan. Let Norma show you MLS 103.
TOPS THEM ALL
Executive type four bedroom. Formal living, dining, intercom, huge den with wet bar and a sprinkler system to give your lawn a head start. Priced to sell. MLS 337.
Ruth McBride 665-1958
Norma Holder 665-1919
Hinson, Bkr..... 665-0119
Malba Magravo 669-6292
Lilly Breneman 645-4579
Joe Fischer, Broker 669-9544

B&B 400 W. FOSTER
Auto Co.
The Derr's
Bill M. Derr - Randy L. Derr
REPEAT CUSTOMERS
WE CAN'T SAY IN WORDS
HOW MUCH WE APPRECIATE
YOUR BUSINESS, BUT YOUR
CONTINUED REPEAT
BUSINESS TELLS US A LOT.
"QUALITY YEP! AT UNCLE BILLS" -A Legend
"A Sincere Desire To Serve You"—We Care
THANKS PAMPA

LAND SALE
Sealed bids will be accepted by Canadian Production Credit Association for the purchase of the following described real property, to-wit:
All of Section No. One Hundred Fifteen (115), Block No. Four (4), I&GN Ry. Co. Survey in Carson County, Texas, upon the following terms and conditions:
1. BIDS Bids shall be submitted upon the above-described tract of land and shall be delivered to the office of Canadian Production Credit Association at 203 N. 2nd Street in Canadian, Texas, no later than May 27, 1987, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. Canadian Production Credit Association shall have the right to reject any and all the bids submitted, and shall notify the successful bidder, if any, of its acceptance of the bid no later than May 29, 1987. Bidder shall submit, with his bid, earnest money in the form of certified funds or cashiers' check payable to Canadian Production Credit Association in an amount equal to 10% of the bid submitted. Bids submitted without earnest money will not be considered.
2. TITLE Prospective bidders should satisfy themselves as to the condition of the title to the above-described property prior to the submission of their bid. Canadian Production Credit Association shall provide no title assurance other than the special warranty in its conveyance, which shall be delivered subject to:
(a) the rights of all mineral owners and lessors in and to the property; and
(b) all rights-of-way and easements of record and/or visible upon the ground; and
(c) all ad valorem taxes assessed against the property and all liens securing same.
3. GROUND Upon determination by Canadian Production Credit Association of the successful bid, if any, for the above-described tract of land, Canadian Production Credit Association shall on or before May 29, 1987, notify the successful bidder of its acceptance of the bid as well as the date, time and place of closing the transaction. At the closing, Canadian Production Credit Association shall convey the property to the successful bidder by Special Warranty Deed in exchange for the full purchase price of the property. Possession of the property shall be delivered immediately upon closing.
4. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION For additional information, contact Canadian Production Credit Association at 806-322-6462 or 806-322-5766.

Need To Sell?

1 Card of Thanks
 2 Personal
 3 Memorials
 4 Real Estate
 5 Special Notices
 7 Auctioneer
 10 Lost and Found
 11 Financial
 12 Loans
 13 Business Opportunities
 14 Business Services
 14a Air Conditioning
 14b Appliance Repair

669-2525

Classification Index

14c Auto-Body Repair
 14d Carpentry
 14e Carpet Service
 14f Decorators - Interior
 14g Electric Contracting
 14h General Services
 14i General Repair
 14j Gun Smithing
 14k Hauling - Moving
 14l Insulation
 14m Lawnmower Service
 14n Painting
 14o Paperhanging
 14p Pest Control
 14q Ditching

669-2525

Classification Index

35 Vacuum Cleaners
 48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
 49 Pools and Hot Tubs
 50 Building Supplies

58 Sporting Goods
 59 Guns
 60 Household Goods
 67 Bicycles
 68 Antiques
 69 Miscellaneous
 69a Garage Sales
 70 Musical Instruments
 71 Movies
 75 Feeds and Seeds
 76 Farm Animals
 77 Livestock
 80 Pets and Supplies
 84 Office Store Equipment
 89 Wanted To Buy

Want To Buy?

90 Wanted To Rent
 94 Will Share
 95 Furnished Apartments
 96 Unfurnished Apartments
 97 Furnished Houses
 98 Rent, Sale, Trade
 100 Unfurnished Houses
 101 Real Estate Wanted
 102 Business Rental Property
 103 Homes For Sale
 104 Lots
 104a Acreage
 105 Commercial Property
 110 Out Of Town Property
 111 Out Of Town Rentals

110 Out of Town Property

2 bedroom modern home in Butler, Okla. Storm cellar and garage. 4 miles from Foss Dam. 665-0011, after 7 p.m. 665-1228.

MUST sell by 6/3, 1986 custom built 14x80, 2 bedroom/baths, security, pool, lake view, 2 lots. After 6, 657-2845 Fritch.

HOME for sale in White Deer 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, completely remodeled. Central heat and air. After 6 p.m. 683-2312.

Lot 277 Walleye, Howardwick Septic tank, water and electricity. 250 gallon propane tank. Ideal for trailer. \$6500. 874-3750.

LOT 276 Walleye, Howardwick With 28 foot x 50 foot cement basement no top. Ideal for a frame or house. \$7500. 874-3750.

Lot 61 Carroll Creek Acres, Howardwick 2 acres, water, electricity, septic tank, 250 gallon propane tank. 8 foot x 12 foot building, water well. \$12,000. 874-3750.

112 Farm and Ranches

120 acres near Clarendon for two Texas Veterans: with windmill, corrals, fenced on FM 2362 two miles west of college. Owner, Lubbock office 795-8537.

113 To Be Moved

3 bedroom house for sale. 1710 Alcock. To tear down or move. Phone 665-8192 after 5.

6 room house to be moved. 515 Short. C.R. Gray, 669-6424, 665-3548.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 ALCOCK "WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!" Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

114a Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES COMPETITIVE RENT

Free Local Move. Storm shelters, 50x130 fenced lots and mini storage available. 1100 N. Perry. 665-0079, 665-0646.

RED DEER VILLA 2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6849, 665-6653.

JOHNSON Trailer Park. Spaces open \$75 month. water paid, on Price Rd. 665-4315, Bill's Campers.

114b Mobile Homes

1982 Solitaire mobile home. 2 bedroom, 2 baths. Very nice. 665-1069 evenings.

IN excellent condition 1978 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, central heat, air. \$7500. 669-7320 or 665-1131

MOBILE Home - 28x60, central heat and air, fireplace. Assumable loan. 248-7087.

14x70 mobile home, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerator, air conditioner, dishwasher, fireplace. \$5500. 665-9469.

FOR Sale! 1982 14x70 mobile home with 7x21 expansion. Will take best offer or will trade as downpayment on house in Austin or Travis School Districts. Call 669-1111 9 to 5 weekdays or 665-435-9706 after 6 p.m. and on weekends.

115 Grasslands

700 Acres of grass for summer season. North of Pampa. 665-1089 evenings.

116 Trailers

FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

TOM ROSE MOTORS CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE 121 N. Ballard 669-3233

B&B AUTO CO. 400 W. Foster, 665-5374

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

GUYS Used Cars, new location! 916 W. Wilks, Highway 60. Used pickups, cars. 665-4018.

121 Trucks

1983 Ford Ranger pickup. Air conditioner, power steering, automatic, headacache rack, tool box \$5000. After 6:30 p.m. 665-3346.

1971 Ford, new overhaul. \$1200. Call 835-2761.

1971 Ford Explorer 1/2 ton pickup. Automatic, power steering/brakes, air, AM-FM, CB. Runs good. \$900. 669-7947.

122 Motorcycles

1972 Volkswagen. New rebuilt motor, \$1200 or best offer. 665-3553.

1978 Mercedes Benz 300 SD. Brown metallic, leather, sunroof, factory re-built motor. Excellent tires on Alloy wheels. Must be seen and driven to appreciate. Beautiful car. 806-296-6150.

121 Trucks

1983 Ford Ranger pickup. Air conditioner, power steering, automatic, headacache rack, tool box \$5000. After 6:30 p.m. 665-3346.

1971 Ford, new overhaul. \$1200. Call 835-2761.

1971 Ford Explorer 1/2 ton pickup. Automatic, power steering/brakes, air, AM-FM, CB. Runs good. \$900. 669-7947.

COLDWELL BANKER ACTION REALTY

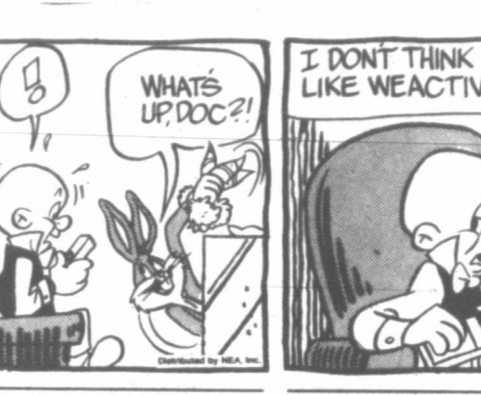
JANNIE LEWIS, BROKER

669-1221
109 S. Gillespie

Norma Ward REALTY

669-3346

Mike Ward 669-6413
O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222
Judy Taylor 665-5977
Pam Deeds 665-4940
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker



120 Autos For Sale

1983 WinnieBago Centauri, motor coach 14,000 miles Diesel, way below book \$11,985. F&B Auto, 400 W. Foster, 665-5374.

Heritage Ford-Lincoln-Mercury AMC-Jeep-Renault 701 W. Brown 665-8404

PROBLEMS with alternator, electrical shorts, cruise control, air conditioners, starter, carburetors? Call Vic Laramore, 665-5397 or 665-5371. 14 year experience.

1979 Chrysler New Yorker in excellent condition. 665-4842.

FOR Sale: 1982 Camaro Z28. Has all the extras. In excellent condition. 665-3459, weekdays after 5 p.m.

1967 Mustang. \$2000 or will trade for nice pickup. 665-4922 after 4:30.

1977 Ford LTD. Good work car. \$500. Firm. 665-3927.

1980 Trans AM. Runs good. \$1600. Inquire at 413 Hazel any time.

1976 230 Mercedes Benz. Complete new interior, new factory bamboo leather, paint, alloys. Complete reconditioned motor and factory transmission. Excellent condition. 296-6150.

1982 Toyota Corolla. 4 door, excellent condition, very clean, automati. 669-2764.

122 Motorcycles

CHASE YAMAHA, INC. Bicycles Sales and Service 1306 Alcock 665-9411

1984 Honda 250R three wheeler, rode very little. Call Dean Smith, 323-9701.

BMW 900, 1976. Original owner, 27,000 miles. Color matched fairing and Krauser bags. Custom EZBerg seat, oil cooler and more. Nice. \$1,995 cash. 669-7947.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

CENTRAL Tire Works. Retreading, vulcanizing any size. Used tires, flats. 618 E. Frederic, call 669-3781.

124a Parts & Accessories

NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

BUCKET Seat Sale at National Auto Salvage. Prices start at \$10. per set and up.

669-2522

William Williams REALTORS

"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

NORTH CHRISTY

Only 4 years old!! 3 bedroom brick home with 1 1/2 baths. Isolated master bedroom, family room with fireplace. Covered patio, 12x16 Shop, double garage. MLS 975.

EVERGREEN

Large 3 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths. Spacious dining room & kitchen. Family room has fireplace. Utility room, double garage. Nicely landscaped yard. MLS 923.

NORTH WELLS

Extra neat 3 bedroom home with steel siding. Nice yard, workshop, storage building & gas grill. MLS 626.

CHARLES

Spacious older home with many extras! 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, dining room, den, kitchen, breakfast, utility & large double garage. Call for more information. MLS 849.

GREAT FOR ENTERTAINING!!-BEECH

Spacious home, 3 bedrooms, master bedroom has fireplace. Family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, skylights in den. New carpet, double garage. MLS 167.

MARY ELLEN

Charming 3 bedroom home with 3 room apartment. Gracious colonnade front porch. Near school and church. 1 1/2 baths, central heat & air. MLS 742.

SOUTH FAULKNER

Completely remodeled two bedroom home. New carpet, kitchen floor, countertops & roof. Freshly painted inside & out. MLS 871.

DOGWOOD

Custom-built 4 bedroom home with 2 baths. Living room, dining room, den has wet bar & fireplace. Office & utility room. 16' x 32' swimming pool. MLS 162.

LOT ON NORTH HOBART

50' x 105.55' Commercial lot with garage. Call us for more information. MLS 821L.

CHRISTINE

Quality-built 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, dining room, den with fireplace, utility room & sunroom. Corner lot, double garage & cellar. MLS 149.

LARGE CORNER LOT!!

Mr. clean lived here. Immaculate 3 bedroom home with 2 baths & double garage. Tastefully decorated and in a prestigious neighborhood. Lovely yard with sprinkler system. MLS 523.

OFFICE 669-2522 2208 Coffee Perryton Parkway

Ruby Allen Bkr. 665-8292
 Eric VanVine Bkr. 665-7870
 Rue Park G.R.I. 665-5919
 Shirley Woodridge. 665-8847
 Darrell Sehom. 669-6284
 Jan Crippen Bkr. 665-5232
 Bobbie Sue. 669-7790
 Stephens. 669-7790
 JUDI EDWARDS, GRI, CRS
 BROKER/OWNER. 665-3687

Bexula Cox Bkr. 665-3667
 Cheryl Barzanskis. 665-8122
 Becky Eaton. 669-2214
 H.J. Johnson. 665-1065
 Ray Woodridge. 665-8847
 Lois Strate. 665-7650
 Eva Hawley Bkr. 665-2207
 Bill Stephens. 669-7790
 MARILYN KEAGY, GRI, CRS
 BROKER/OWNER

For Your Luzier Cosmetics

Call Ethel Gower (806) 669-3554

Priced under Suggested Retail

NEW LISTING

Beautiful custom built home on Holly overlooking Fraser Pond. Large family room with woodburning fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, covered porch, wood deck, double garage, all the amenities. Call Mike for appointment. MLS 186.

NEW LISTING

If you need lots of room, call for appointment to see this spacious brick home on an oversized lot. Two living areas, four large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, circle drive, cinder block fence, side entry double garage. MLS 185.

CHRISTINE

Two bedroom brick home on a tree lined street. Living room, dining room, double detached garage plus an apartment over the garage to help make the payments. MLS 114.

CHESTNUT

Price has been reduced on this gorgeous home on a corner lot in a prime location. Two large living areas, dining room, two baths, marble entry and fireplace, solarium with skylites, whirlpool tub in master bath, circular drive, side entry double garage. MLS 121.

COMANCHE

Very neat and attractive three bedroom home. Family room has fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, covered patio, gas grill, 15x20' metal workshops, storm cellar, double garage. MLS 136.

NORTH CHRISTY

Lovely three bedroom brick home in Davis Place Addition. Beamed and vaulted ceiling in the family room, 1 1/2 baths, isolated master bedroom, double garage. MLS 151.

BEECH STREET

Spacious four bedroom brick home in an excellent location. Beautiful stone fireplace in the living room, large den or game room, 2 1/2 baths, two heat and air units, double garage. MLS 152.

TERRY RD.

Assumable FHA loan on this neat three bedroom home. Steel siding for easy maintenance, 1 1/2 baths, chain link fence front and back, carpet, corner lot. Call Judy for appointment. MLS 153.

AUCTION

•Absolute •No Minimum •No Reservations

Clarendon Hatchery & Food Store - Real Estate

Thursday, May 21, 1987, 10 a.m.
 319 S. Kearny - Clarendon, Texas

Due to retirement of Mrs. Farnk White Jr. She has commissioned Bob Gore Auctioneers to sell at Public Auction all equipment & inventory also 4 buildings & real estate.

Inspection, Wednesday May 20th 9-5 p.m.
 Real Estate To Be Sold At 1 P.M.
 3 Buildings 25' x 100' sq. footage Each on 8250' land on Kearny St. 1 Building 20'x60' on 6 lots 25'x115' on corner 4th & Gorst St's

OFFICE EQUIPMENT & STORE FIXTURES

INVENTORY: Insecticides-Fertilizers & Lawn Care Products - Brand such as Round-up, Hi-Yield, Ortho & Hi Yield
 SEED-Assorted Garden Seed & Assorted Grass Seed
 STOCK FEED & SUPPLIES
 MISCELLANEOUS-Fly Bait, Pet Wormer, 10 Rat traps, 2 cases Trax-Rat & Mouse Bait
 PET FOOD-7-50 lb. A.D.M. Dog Food, 2-50 lb. A.D.M. Cat Food, 7-40 Lb. Royal Chunk Dog Food.
 EQUIPMENT-2 Lawn Mowers, 3 Briggs & Stratton Engines, 6 spreaders, 3 18 ft. Grain-6 Augers
 MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT & HOUSEHOLD GOODS-40 Boxes Pipe Fittings, 1/4" to 3" 4 evaporative coolers
 PAINT & MISCELLANEOUS-Wood Stain, Varnish
 TERMS OF SALE-Full payment day of Sale-No Exceptions with Proper I.D.
 REAL ESTATE-10% down-Balance due on closing-30 days.

BOB GORE AUCTIONEERS

1211 SE 27th
 806-373-1379
 Lic. No. TXS 018-000635
 CIA Member, Nat'l & Texas Auctioneers Assoc.

AUCTION

Saturday, May 23, 1987-10 A.M.
 LOCATION: Loop 143 & 9th Street, East Side of Perryton, Texas

TRACTORS: 2 Case 2670, 4 wheel drive, 12' Degelman Dozier Blade, 2-7020, JD Tractors, w/3 pt. PTO. Hyd., Diesel, 1-1700 Ford Tractor, 263 hrs. 3 pt. PTO Hyds. 6' Dozier Blade (like-new), 2-8N Ford Tractors, (clean), 1030 Case Tractor, '72 Gleaner 'G', 20' header, diesel

VEHICLES: '82 R-150 Ford, 29,000 mi., (clean), 1980 Chevy Silverado, (clean), '79 Ford F-150, 1980 GMC Vandura Conversion Van, T.V., 4 captain chairs, new rubber, 1982 GMC Diesel, Pickup 1/2 ton, 4-wheel drive, 1981 GMC, 3/4 ton Pickup, 1979 Ford F-100, 4-wheel drive, New Overhaul, '73 Ford Pickup, 4-wheel drive, '77 Chevy Silverado, 1970 GMC, Flatbed, 1 ton, 1964 F-600 Ford Truck.

EQUIPMENT: 7x6 Flexking Sweep w/Richardson Picker, M&M HD 800 Irr. Mtr. New Overhaul, 42' Caulking Rod Weeder, 26' JD double offset Disc, 25' Bush Hog double Offset Disc, 25' Krause Chisel, 32' JD Springtooth Harrow, 3 pt. Terracing Plow (like-new), Farm Hand Grinder Mixer (like-new), Farm Hand Grinder Mixer model 820, JD-750 Grinder Mixer, 7-model 23 Dempster Drills, V-30 Ditch Witch Ditcher & trailer.

3-WHEELER & SNOWMOBILE & MOTORCYCLES: 1980-440 Intruder Snowmobile, 1984 Ford JD Spittin snowmobile, 1985-200 N Yamaha 3-wheeler (new), 1980 4-F250 Kamasaki, 3-wheeler, 1981-530 Yamaha Cycle, 1981 Kawasaki, KZ-110, Honda MT 250 Trail Bike, Yamaha 100 (all in excellent shape)

MOTOR HOME & BOAT: 1971 Superior Motor Home, 1979 Glastrafter, 20' Boat, 235 Evinrude outboard.

GUNS & KNIVES: 18 Rifles and shotguns, Some Collectors, 1-lot of Case Remington & Schrade Collector Knives.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT: 1985, 5x24 neckover gooseneck trailer (like-new), 5x16 Hole Trailer open top (like-new), 1 carrier King 3-axle gooseneck trailer, 18' bed, 4 Drive tail w/ramps, 18' Tandem Trailer, 24' WW Imp. Gooseneck Trailer, 3 axle w/ramps, 16' Hole Trailer, new paint & tires, 2 calf cradles, 4 cattle oiler, 4-16' tandem axle self feeders.

MISCELLANEOUS: (oilfield) chemical pumps, gas regulators, pipe fitting, flange bolts, winch for truck, Mu. 14 Braden, Antique Hutch, Wood Burning stove & trucks, More large items by Auction Time. Cash or checks. No drafts

SWINK & COOK AUCTION COMPANY

"Pound For Pound, The Best Team Around"

Howard L. Swink - TxS-028-00689 Bobby D. Cook TxS-038-007165
 Rt. 1, Box 72, Perryton, Texas 79070
 Ph: (806) 435-7279 or (806) 435-4265 Mobile: (806) 435-7435

Any announcements on Auction Day Supersedes Previous Advertising - Complete Auction Service

B&B 400 W. FOSTER Auto Co.

The Derr's
 Bill M. Derr - Randy L. Derr

REPEAT CUSTOMERS

1986 Buick Electra 380, 4 door, completely loaded, 19,000 local owned miles. \$13,885.00
 1986 Cutlass Cierra 4 dr. 21,000 mls. \$8,885.00
 1985 Olds Regency 4 door, 1 beautiful beige (beige interior); 1 white (jade interior). Completely loaded, your choice. \$11,885
 1985 Buick Century 4 dr. Custom 47,000 mls. \$7,885.00
 1985 Buick 4 dr. Electra 300 4 dr. Loaded 27,000 mls Just Like New. \$11,885.00
 1985 Cutlass Supreme 4 dr. Extra Nice \$8,350.00
 1984 Dodge Royale S.E. Prospector 1/2 Ton Has All Buttons. \$8,885.00

24 YEARS YEP!

"UNCLE" BILL

"Somerville And Foster" 400 W. Foster "Good Ole Folks" YEP!

"QUALITY YEP! AT UNCLE BILLS"

WEEKLY SPECIAL

1984 Ford LTD, we have 2 of these, one brougham, good miles. \$4,985
 1985 Celebrity 4 door. \$7,985
 1985 Celebrity. See. \$7,985
 1983 Lincoln Town Car. \$8,985
 WE'RE PAMPA, IN PAMPA FOR PAMPA "YEP!"

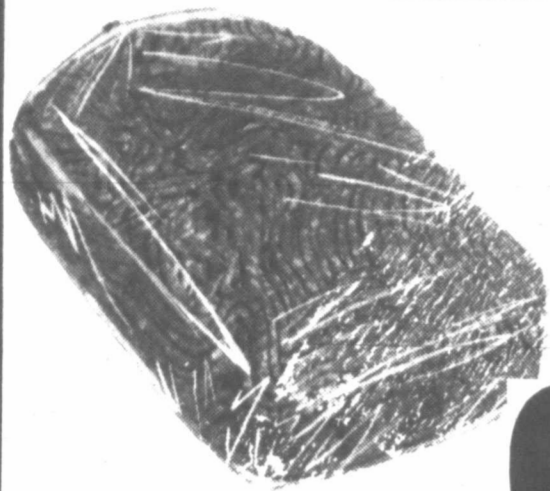


RANDY'S Food Store



Prices Good Thru Tuesday, May 19, 1987

Open 24 Hours 401 N. Ballard Pampa, Tx.



Fresh
GROUND BEEF

99¢
Lb.

Tender Fresh
SPLIT FRYER BREASTSLb. ...

\$1 39

Tender Fresh
FRYER DRUMSTICKS or THIGHS

89¢
Lb.



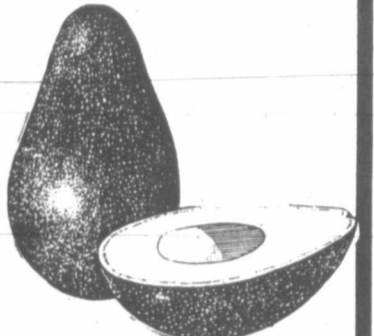
Fresh Bulk
FLORIDA ORANGES

6 89¢
FOR

Fresh HAAS

AVOCADOES

8 1
FOR



Rodeo All Meat WIENERS

89¢

12 Oz. Pkg.



SMOKED SAUSAGE
16 Oz. Pkg. Regular or Beef...

\$1 79

*****WE'RE HERE FOR YOU*****

- Home Owned & Operated
- Open 24 Hours Daily
- Prescription Pharmacy
- Fresh Bakery
- Fresh Hot Deli
- Fresh Quality Produce
- Wide Variety Fresh Meats
- Community Oriented
- Centrally Located
- Wide Selection Private Label And Generic Goods
- Discount Stamp Program
- Double Discount Stamps Saturday
- Double Coupons Daily
- In Store Manufacturers Green Tag Savings

COME IN AND TRY OUR DELI!!

Lunch Served Daily With Our Sit-Down Area
Call-Ins, Special Orders Are Welcome
Cooked Fresh Daily

OUR FAMILY BATH TISSUE

79¢

4 Roll Pkg.

FRENCH SQUEEZE MUSTARD

99¢

16 Oz. Bottle

OPEN 24 HOURS

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL



Pleasmor
LARGE EGGS

19¢

1 Dozen

Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL



Country Crock
QUARTERS MARGARINE

9¢

1 Lb. Stick

Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL



Our Family Frozen
LEMONADE

FREE

12 Oz. Can

Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL



Chicken of the Sea
TUNA

19¢

6.5 Oz. Oil or Water

Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL



Kraft
MIRACLE WHIP

\$1 29

32 Oz. Jar Regular Or Light

Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL



Pleasmor
POTATO CHIPS

39¢

Plain 8 Oz. Or Ripple

Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate



Kraft Velveeta
CHEESE SINGLES

\$1 89

Regular Or Extra Thick

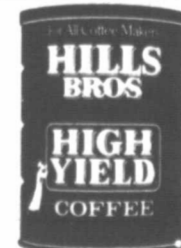
12 Oz. Pkg.



Banquet Frozen
CREME PIES

99¢

All Flavors 14 Oz.



Hills Brothers
COFFEE

\$1 99

All Grinds 1 Lb. Can

**DOUBLE COUPONS DAILY—
DOUBLE DISCOUNT STAMPS—**

Limit \$1.00 Coupons
Excludes Free & Tobacco Coupons

Saturdays