

**Sports**

**Betsy King takes Open lead--Pg. 14**



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# The Pampa News



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July 13, 1986

## Pampa teenager given 30 years in prison

By PAUL PINKHAM  
Staff Writer

A Pampa teenager was sentenced to 30 years in the state penitentiary Friday for stabbing a local man to death at a Halloween party in October.

Jesus De Leon, 16, turned to his brother and shrugged his shoulders after 223rd District Judge Don Cain pronounced sentence. De Leon's court-appointed attorney, David Holt, immediately gave notice of appeal and told reporters later his client would have nothing to lose by appealing.

A jury of seven men and five women on June 25 found De Leon guilty of murder with a deadly weapon in the stabbing death of Pete Ontiveros, 20.

The stabbing occurred during a party for employees of Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppe and their friends at the Coronado Inn on Oct. 26. Ontiveros was stabbed numerous times in the back and neck and died a short time later at Coronado Community Hospital.

The youth was tried as an adult after County Judge Carl Kennedy and 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhany each waived jurisdic-

tion on behalf of the juvenile court. He will be eligible for parole in 10 years.

Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton told the court the law has always considered what was best for De Leon since "he started his criminal escapades at the age of 13.

"He hasn't been a boy since he was 12 years old when he started drinking beer and smoking marijuana," the prosecutor said. "At some point in time, judge, doesn't the law require you to take care of the citizens? Anything less than 20, your honor, is an insult to that jury."

Hamilton requested a 30 to 35-year sentence, saying: "perhaps by then, his age will have caught up with his maturity." He noted that De Leon entered the courtroom Friday smiling and that Gray County Sheriff's Deputy Doug Davis said in a presentence report that the defendant was "laughing and carrying on" while in jail.

"It is time to punish Jesus De Leon for laughing about killing somebody, for grinning at the camera," Hamilton said, adding that Cain's sentence would show Ontiveros' parents what the court

thought their son's life was worth.

Holt said the court's function is not to determine what the value of a life is, claiming a life is worth more than any verdict could indicate. He asked for the minimum sentence of five years.

Ideally, Holt said, the youth should have been tried as a juvenile. He noted that De Leon was two days past his 16th birthday and, according to police reports, was "so drunk he didn't know where he was."

Holt said it is unfortunate the youth was certified as an adult and that the court has no way to

treat him other than as either a child or adult.

Had De Leon been sentenced as a juvenile he would have remained in custody of the Texas Youth Commission until his 18th birthday.

With a structured environment, "his life could be salvaged," Holt said. He added there might have been something left to salvage if De Leon did not go to prison for an extended period of time.

Holt relied on testimony by Dr. William Kracke, an Amarillo

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### Wagons, cars, Shriners top parade entries

BY CATHY SPAULDING  
Staff Writer

A red-hot 1941 Chrysler, covered wagons and a band of robe-clad Shriners stole the show Saturday morning as they tramped along Pampa streets in the Top O' Texas Rodeo Parade.

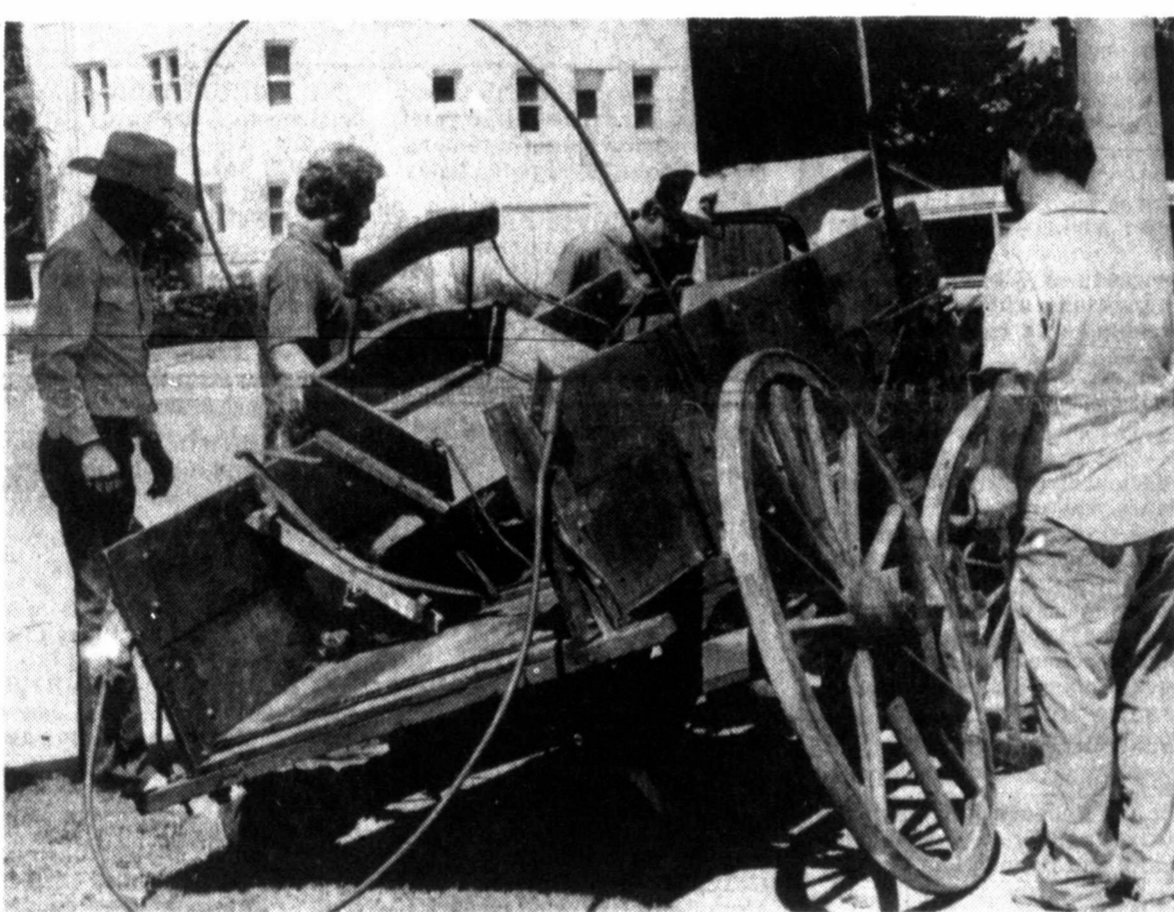
With all the rodeo cowboys in town and the state in the midst of a Sesquicentennial celebration, the Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the pa-

Rodeo story,  
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rade, felt obliged to offer prizes to the best western costume entries, most typical ranch entry and best riding club.

But that didn't stop a band of "Bedouins" from marching off with the prize as the best civic club or organization entry. Led by a charismatic and shirtless Sultan who brandished a sword and belted-danced for the crowds that sporadically lined Pampa streets, the band pleased parade watchers by playing drums, cymbals, gongs and tinny Arabic-sounding horns. The band represented the Khiva Oriental Band from Amarillo. The Pampa Shrine Float took second place in the civic club and organization entry.

While Otto Mangold took first place as the most typical ranch entry, the second place winner, Butch Reynolds, met an unpleasant fate. After the parade, his wagon was destroyed and driver Albert Reynolds was injured after he lost control of the wagon while driving west of Francis Street. C. T. Rasco had the best



**WAGON WRECK**—A group of men lift the remains of Butch Reynold's covered wagon onto a trailer after it hit a light pole at the corner of Gray and Francis after the rodeo parade Saturday. Eighteen-year-old Albert Reynolds was driving the wagon and its two-horse team west on Francis when an unidentified driver reportedly honked a car horn, spooking the horses and causing them to bolt

with the wagon in tow. The wagon hit a stop sign at the intersection, knocking the buckboard seat and Reynolds to the ground. The horses pulled the driverless wagon on until it hit a light pole across Gray Street. Reynolds was treated at Coronado Community Hospital for undisclosed injuries and later released. (Staff Photo by Paul Pinkham)

male western costume while Nellie Leggett had the best female western costume.

The Gray County 4-H Club, the pivot setters for the rodeo, had the best riding club while the Coors Riding Club took second and the Hutchison County Sheriff's Posse took third.

A 1941 Chrysler took top honors in the classic car division while a Model T Ford, took second place and a pink and black 1965 Ford Crown Victor-

ia took third. Chamber officials did not know the owners.

A clean couple of beer delivery trucks, sponsored by North Country Coors, took top honors as the best commercial entry while a caravan of midget old fashioned Phillips 66 oil trucks, driven by children, took second.

The Gray County Democrats had a float from which candidates pitched candy to people too young to vote. They were followed closely by a

float of candy-tossing Gray County Republican candidates. The GOP float featured actors Patrick and Marissa Wayne, who are appearing in an Amarillo play.

Filtered throughout the parade were children riding their festooned bicycles and motorbikes. The parade concluded with an assortment of horseback riders with a pair of Pampa city street cleaning vehicles bringing up the rear.

### 'Animal' gives up without a struggle

BIG SANDY, Texas (AP) — A murder suspect and convicted rapist tattooed "Death before dishonor for the Lonesome Loser" surrendered peacefully two days after he escaped from jail with a female deputy hostage and led police on a massive manhunt. Jerry Walter McFadden, who calls himself "Animal" and is awaiting trial in the May slaying of an 18-year-old honor student, was returned to the Upshur County Jail late Friday after he threw down his weapon when police found him hiding in a vacant house. He was caught not far from the spot where his hostage escaped the night before after 16 hours captive in a boxcar with the fugitive.

"He knew that he was a loser, and he wanted to surrender as peacefully as he could," said Chief Deputy Rick Allen of Collin County, whose men surrounded McFadden about 10:30 p.m.

Rosalie Williams, 24, the Upshur deputy taken hostage, spent Friday with her husband, a state Department of Public Safety trooper, and her 4-year-old son.

"Jerry is a very dangerous man," she said. "I believed he might kill me at any time."

"I'm sitting here as a result of all the prayers said for me. God had to be saying to himself, 'I've got to let this girl live. I can't let so many people down,'" said Mrs. Williams, who was to be honored this morning in a parade in the county seat of Gilmer, 10 miles to the northeast.

One of the officers who apprehended McFadden said he had shined a flashlight on a vacant house about a block from the Big Sandy School and saw movement through a window.

He and others approached the house, went in through a window and found McFadden in a bathroom, said Sgt. Randy Norton. "He said, 'It's me.' I said, who?"

He said "McFadden," Norton said.

McFadden threw out the .38-caliber revolver and emerged, dirty and covered with scratches, he said.

"He said he'd been there all day," Norton said. "I think he was ready to go home."

McFadden fled from jail Wednesday after striking a jailer with a piece of metal when he went to make a telephone call, locking another deputy in a cell and taking Mrs. Williams in her car, a Datsum 280ZX, Upshur County Sheriff Dale Jewkes said.

About 200 law officers had concentrated their search around this town of 1,200 the entire day Friday, using dogs, helicopters and horses.

The bearded McFadden, 38, whose chest is covered with tattoos, has been convicted three times of rape and was awaiting trial on murder charges.

Mrs. Williams' husband, Eddy, said McFadden had left the boxcar to get some water when he was distracted by barking dogs.

Mrs. Williams jumped from the boxcar and crawled on her hands and knees to a nearby house and went inside, her husband said.

"This little girl met her and said, 'Hey I know who you are. I just saw you on TV,'" said Williams.

She was "lucky, real lucky," Williams said. "She escaped herself. He didn't free her. She just saw the opportunity and then she just took it."

Mrs. Williams spent the night in a hospital for a checkup, but was not harmed by McFadden.

McFadden told Mrs. Williams he picked her as his hostage "because she was so nice to the inmates," Williams said.

Mrs. Williams told authorities McFadden's feet were cut, which had led them to believe he still was in the area.

## Tonya Wilson has a voice at last

By CATHY SPAULDING  
Staff Writer

CANADIAN — Tonya Wilson's eyes carefully scan the flashing lights on the backboard of her SpeechPAC computer. When the light gets to the word she wants, she slides her left hand over to strike a plastic wand.

Minutes pass — then her words parade across a credit card-sized screen on her keyboard while a synthesized girl's monotone sounds the words Tonya wants to say.

Please be patient with me. I am using a computer.

It wasn't until earlier this week that the 19-year old Canadian high school student was able to get this simple message across. Tonya, who has lived in silence and immobility her entire life because of infantile cerebral palsy,

broadened her world this month with her new SpeechPAC-ScanPAC computer. The youth received the computer in late June, but had to have four days of 12-hour training at the Speech and Hearing Clinic at Texas Tech University to have it programmed and to learn how to use it.

Tonya and her mother, Jean Wilson, returned home early last week with their computer, which is small enough to be carried under an arm or fit on a school desk. After resting a couple of days, they set about perfecting her ability.

The first step was to get Tonya to communicate simple requests and messages that were programmed into the computer with one-word catch phrases: *Thirst* for "I'm thirsty," *Love* for "I love you."

She even has an occasional

message, coded James, for her brother: *Stick it in your ear, James.*

"We programmed several of the messages in there already," Jean Wilson said.

Even with the one-word codes, the communication can be tedious. The words and letters are laid out in seven rows on the Speech-Pac light board. When the lights get to the row she wants, Tonya knocks her left hand against a plastic wand. Each row is divided into sections, which have four words each, so Tonya must hit the wand again, and again to get to the section and the word she wants.

Each time she hits the plastic wand, a message is transmitted to the computer and, when the message is set, the words appear on the tiny screen and are spoken by a speech synthesizer. The

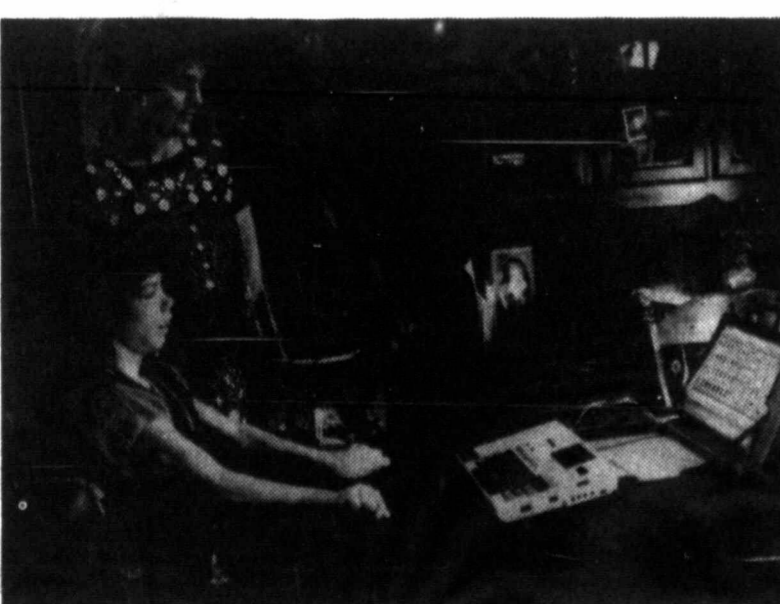
words can also be printed on a roll of adding machine tape.

Wilson said that Tonya will already need a different type of switch. The wand is simply a thin plastic tube, which Tonya bends and skips over if she does not hit it at just the right place.

Although it takes minutes for Tonya to express simple message — and longer when she goes through the letter by letter process of spelling — the SpeechPAC opens up a far broader world of communication than she's had in the past.

Before, she had to use an E-Tran board, which is coded with the numerals 1-8. Tonya would look at the numbers in two digit codes to express her message. As a result, a person had to be watching the girl to know what she

See COMPUTER, Page two



**TONYA CAN COMMUNICATE** — Nineteen-year old Tonya Wilson and her mother Jean Wilson try out Tonya's new SpeechPAC - ScanPAC computer which will enable Tonya to communicate a variety of thoughts. (Photo by Cathy Spaulding)



# DAILY RECORD

## service tomorrow

**STEVENS, James** — 10 a.m., Central Baptist Church.  
**PIERCE, Mary C.** — 2:30 p.m. First Baptist Church, Wheeler.

## obituaries

**MARY C. PIERCE**  
**WHEELER** — Services for Mary C. Pierce, 75, will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jerry Parker, pastor, and the Rev. Stanley Baker, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Walters, Okla., officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery.  
 Mrs. Pierce died Friday at her home.  
 Born July 4, 1911, in McIntosh County, Okla., she moved to Wheeler in 1929. She lived in Amarillo for 12 years, where she was a member of the Paramount Baptist Church.  
 Survivors include one son, Cecil Pierce of Wheeler; four daughters, Ada Browles and Katie Whitson, both of Amarillo, Pat Boyd of Springfield, Mo., and Wanda Gann of Irving; two sisters, Myrtle Megee of Oklahoma City and Wanda Bettis of Dallas and nine grandchildren.

**CLEMENT LaDELL ROBERTS**  
**SHAMROCK** — Services for Clement LaDell Roberts, 67, will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Gene Russell, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery.  
 Mr. Roberts died Friday.  
 Born in Rosedale, Okla., he was a retired carpenter, member of IOOF and an Army veteran.  
 Survivors include his wife, Mabel; one daughter, Barbara Gilford of Grants Pass, Ore.; one son, Jimmy Dale of Amarillo, eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

**JAMES A. STEVENS**  
 Services for James A. Stevens, 53, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Central Baptist Church with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor, and the Rev. Gene Allen, pastor of Lamar Full Gospel, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.  
 Mr. Stevens died Thursday.  
 He moved to Pampa in 1936 and married Jo Foote on July 2, 1980 at Clarendon. He worked for Arco Oil and Gas as a pumper before retiring in 1985. He was a partner in Pampa Backhoe Service and a member of Calvary Baptist Church.  
 Survivors include his wife; two sons, Bubba Stevens of Pampa, and Mike Stevens of Shreveport, La.; a daughter, Sherry Tyrell of Pampa; a stepdaughter, Michelle Wallace of the home; his mother, Lillie Stevens of Pampa; five brothers, Billy Joe Stevens, Herschel Stevens and Garland Stevens, all of Pampa, Wilburn Stevens of Fort Worth and Gayle Stevens of Grand Prairie; two sisters, Wanda Jean Hutchison of Arvada, Colo., and Linda Rainey of Amarillo; and three grandchildren.

## police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents in the 32 hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.  
**Juanita Biggers, 1113 E. Foster** reported a theft from a motor vehicle.  
**Barbara J. Brawley** reported assault with hands and feet.  
**Bryan Hedrick, box 2499,** reported simple assault.  
**Marie Juanita Vanortwick, 201 N. Nelson,** reported an assault.  
**Ken D. Johnson, 1116 N. Garland,** reported theft of a motor vehicle.  
**ARRESTS**  
**David Jay Taylor, 24, 604 Zimmers,** on charges of possession of marijuana, public intoxication and simple assault.  
**Richard Lee Williams, 30, 106 Burdett, Skellytown,** charged with burglary of a motor vehicle. Department of public safety warrant.

## fire report

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

## hospital

**CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions**  
 Sandra Boyer, Pampa  
 Amy Chaudion, Pampa  
 Iona Cornwell, Skellytown  
 Gladys Edmundson, Pampa  
 Linnda Jones, White Deer  
 Lillie Lawley, Pampa  
 Fannie Osborne, Miami  
 Janie Purvis, Pampa  
 Vivian White, Pampa  
 Michael Williams, Pampa

**Dismissals**  
 Willie Chamberlain, Pampa  
 Tena Doan, Pampa  
 Amy Eakin, Pampa  
 Darrell Kyle, Pampa  
 Addie Lard, Miami  
 Carolyn Martin, Pampa  
 Antonia Martinez, Pampa  
 Ruth McQueary, Pampa  
 Louise Miller, Pampa  
 Tony Musgrave, Pampa  
 Grace Sells, Pampa  
 Bobbie Snuggs, Pampa  
 Rosario Venegas and infant, Pampa  
 Henry Withers, Lefors

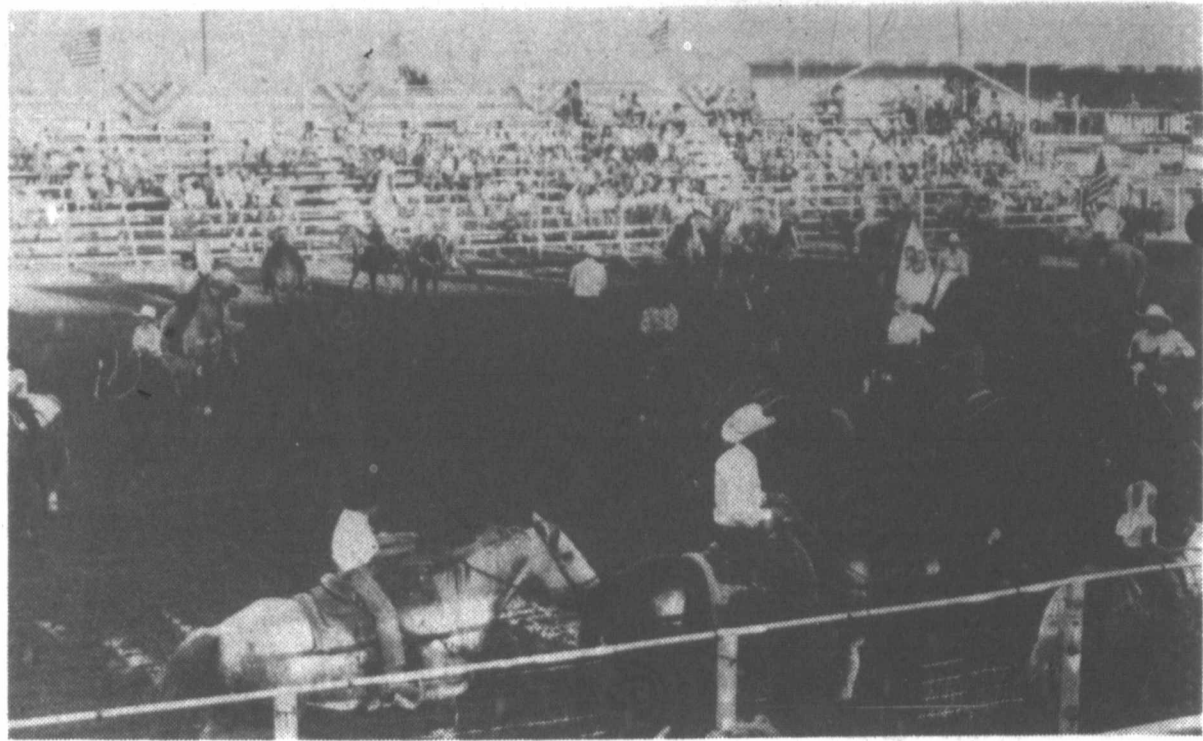
## court report

**JP COURT Civil Cases Filed (Small Claims)**  
 Warner Horton vs. Jerry Norrod  
 Vickie Nite vs. Kenneth Cox  
 C.L. Farmer vs. Bill Bridgeman  
 Denzel Tevis vs. M.G. Mayo  
 Leon Bullard vs. Mark and Robin Morris  
 J.W. Condo vs. Floyd Mullins  
 Katherine Boyd vs. RuDon Stephenson  
 Leslie Super Service vs. Joe Graves  
 Leslie Super Service vs. Joe Whitehead  
 Roy Brandon vs. Janice Rucker  
 Pampa Office Supply vs. The Gun Shop

**GRAY COUNTY COURT**  
 A charge of theft of property by check against Mrs. Charles Weston Parker was dismissed because restitution was made and court costs paid.  
 Pamela Rae Heston was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.  
 Robert Kimberly Blalock was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.  
 James Herbert Griffin was fined \$125 and placed on probation six months for driving while license suspended.  
 A charge of theft more than \$20 but less than \$200 against Beverly Rena Payne was dismissed because the fine was paid in municipal court.  
 Daniel Dion McGregor was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.  
 David Jan Taylor was fined \$400 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated-second offense.  
 Lee Clellan White was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.  
 Ronald Ray Browning was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.  
 Alfredo Campos Jr. was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.  
 A charge of violation of probation against Steven Douglas Henry was dismissed because Henry completed the probation requirements; Henry was discharged from misdemeanor probation.  
 Also discharged from misdemeanor probation were: Jeffery Scott Lucas, Terry Glen Eldridge, Gary Earl Cady, Lucille Baker Ford, Randy Kay Fiel, Kevin Ray Luck, Robert Eugene Swanson, Billy Lee West, James Johnston Lewis, Ben Saied, Nathan Killough, Karla Gail Cooper, John Mann.  
**Marriage Licenses**  
 Shawn Wann Holt and Rebecca June Taylor  
 David Mann Fatheree and Kristi Kay Hughes  
 Steve Edward Smith and Belinda Lea Brown

## minor accidents

No minor accidents were reported in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday. Accident reports for 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday were not available.



**GRAND ENTRY**—Pageantry as well as performance is part of the Top O' Texas Rodeo as seen by these rodeo participants who weave through the 4-H Club pivots in the rodeo's grand entry. (Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

## Youth sentenced

Continued from Page one

psychologist who examined De Leon after the homicide. Kracke said the teenager would be best served by a residential treatment program offering a structured, psychotherapeutic environment.  
 Kracke said he could not guarantee De Leon would not kill again but added his "prognosis is good given the proper environment."  
 "He certainly expresses a good bit of remorse and concern for the consequences of his behavior in a number of different areas and a number of different ways," the psychologist said. He called De Leon "a better-than-usual candidate for rehabilitation."  
 Kracke said his tests showed that De Leon is not anti-social but handles conflict in a "confrontive

style."  
 "Under the face of a challenge, his style is to react in a confrontive way" but if he is not threatened or backed into a corner "his basic internal values are not in that direction at all," Kracke said.  
 The psychologist said rehabilitation should consist of building the youth's self-esteem, particularly in the area of education, and unlearning responses "that have been survival tools."  
 Hamilton said rehabilitation would be difficult without the support of De Leon's family and noted that neither of his parents were in the courtroom. The De Leons have said they did not attend the trial out of fear for their safety.

Also testifying was Gray County Juvenile Probation Officer Ed Barker who said he did not concur with the decision to try De Leon as an adult. He said De Leon was always courteous and "submissive to my authority" while a probationer and added that the youth's age played a part in his decision.  
 "I believe there are some redemptive factors of Mr. DeLeon," Barker said.  
 However, under cross-examination, he said he was unaware that De Leon admitted he drank beer and smoked marijuana while on juvenile probation.  
 Barker also said Hamilton had at one time indicated during a conversation in the prosecutor's office that he felt De Leon should be tried as a juvenile.

## City briefs

**SUN PERFECTION** Tans July Special. Pick your time, pick your price, for unlimited tanning. 665-6514, Tuesday thru Saturday. Adv.  
**GROUND COVERS** — English Ivy and Vinca Minor. 2 1/2 inch pots, 79 cents. Flats (36 plants) 20 percent off. Kentucky Street Garden Center, 2100 W. Kentucky. Adv.  
**KIRK AND Melody Rawls** and brother Justin of Tulsa, Oklahoma announce the arrival of Cody Randell, born June 22. Grandparents are Major and Mrs. Buddy G. Rawls, Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Andrus of Pampa. Great grandparents Mrs. Earnest H. Rawls and Mrs. Otis Kidwell of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Rankin of Weatherford, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Simmons, Lydia, Louisiana. Great great grandmother Mrs. Jesse Rawlins, Lydia, Louisiana.  
**BRANDY AND Jake** along with their parents, Darrell and Toni Bolin are proud to announce the arrival of Darrell Tyrel, born June 29, Chickasha, Oklahoma. Grandparents are Wendel and Lyla Bolin, Tommy and Jimmy Kay Williams of Pampa. Great grandparents are Jake and Cleo Jenkins Tuttle, Oklahoma, and Georgia Mack of Pampa.

**NEW SELECTION** of Windberg prints. Las Pampas Galleries. Adv.  
**PERM SALE** 20 percent off at Steve and Stars. For appointment, 665-8958, July 7-19th. Adv.  
**SHOP WITHOUT** going shopping the Amway way. Amway products delivered to your home. 665-8258. Adv.  
**WANT TO buy Winchester** model 1886 lever action rifle. 45-70 caliber. 665-5488. Adv.  
**NEW SHIPMENT** of Indian, Western, and modern sculptures in plaster. Sunshine Factory, 1313 Alcock. Adv.  
**MEALS on WHEELS** 669-1007 P.O. Box 939. Adv.  
**DIXIE DEMOCRATS** meet Monday night, 7:30. Lions Club, McClean, covered dish.  
**TELEPHONE PIONEERS** meeting July 15, 7 pm. Covered dish. Telephone Company lounge.  
**TRAVEL TO Texas** in style! Chartered bus trip July 18 to the play "Texas" in Palo Duro Canyon. Sponsored by the Business and Professional Women. Bus leaves 4:30 pm. Play ticket and trip are \$20 per person. Make reservations by Wednesday, 669-7117 or 669-2104. Adv.

## Roberts budget review slated

**MIAMI** — Roberts County Commissioners will review the proposed 1986-87 budget at 1 p.m. Monday at the commissioners courtroom.  
 The regular commission meeting will begin at 9 a.m. Commissioners are also expected to set the 1987 tax rate at the meeting.  
 Values in Roberts County have dropped nearly 20 percent to \$337 million according to the 1986 appraisal roll released Wednesday by the Roberts County Appraisal District. The certified values to be used for the county's general fund were \$337 million with \$302 million of that coming from the mineral roll. In order for the county to collect the same amount it did last year—\$816,782—the county will need to set a tax rate of 24.2 cents per \$100 valuation.  
 The values calculated for the county farm to market and lateral road fund were \$336 million with \$302 million of that coming from the mineral roll. The effective tax rate for the road and bridge fund is 5.6 cents per \$100 valuation.

## Economy stuck in low gear

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Despite forecasts by government and most private economists for a strong rebound in the second half of 1986, the U.S. economy appears stuck in low gear.  
 And with recent economic indicators underscoring this weakness, forecasters—even those in the Reagan administration—are revising their projections downward. Some economists are even beginning to mention that unmentionable: a recession.  
 "There is a 30 percent chance that we'll have a recession in the second half. We don't see any signs of strength around," said Michael Evans, president of an economic forecasting service here.  
 Evans had originally projected

a 4 percent increase in the Gross National Product, the broadest measure of the nation's economic health, for July-December. Now he says that even if a recession does not materialize, growth for the second half will be no more than 2 percent.  
 Evans acknowledged that he's more pessimistic than many economists. But others said that they're once again beginning to think about the possibility of a new recession.  
 "We're telling our clients of the risks of a weaker-than-expected second half, and even of a recession arising," said Sandra Shaber, director of consumer economics for Chase Econometrics of Bala Cynwyd, Pa.  
 "That's not what we're forecasting," she quickly added. "We're still hoping that the Fed will keep the economy afloat. ... A lower discount rate and similar actions can't really do much at this point to get growth going again. But we're hoping that

these steps can at least ward off a recession."  
 The Federal Reserve Board, citing the period of slower-than-expected economic growth, moved last week to cut the discount rate, the fee it charges for loans to banks and other financial institutions, from 6.5 percent to 6 percent.  
 It was the third cut of a year that began with the discount rate at 7.5 percent. But, while major banks followed the Fed's lead by cutting their prime lending rates to 8 percent on Friday, most analysts suggested that the latest interest rate reduction would only have a slight impact on the economy's overall well-being.  
 The Reagan administration last winter projected that GNP growth for all of 1986 would be an even 4 percent.  
 They had made a similar forecast the year before, but the GNP grew only by an anemic 2.2 percent in 1985—down sharply from the 6.5 percent posted in 1984.

## First National again receives top rating

First National Bank of Pampa has again been given a superior rating by Sheshunoff, a bank analyst headquartered in Austin and recognized nationally as a leader in bank analysis.  
 According to "The Bank Ratings of All U.S. Banks," First National is one of only three banks in Texas with assets of \$100 million or more to receive an A-plus rating for the years 1983 through 1985.  
 Capital adequacy, asset quality, earnings and liquidity are all considered in the grading system.

## Computer

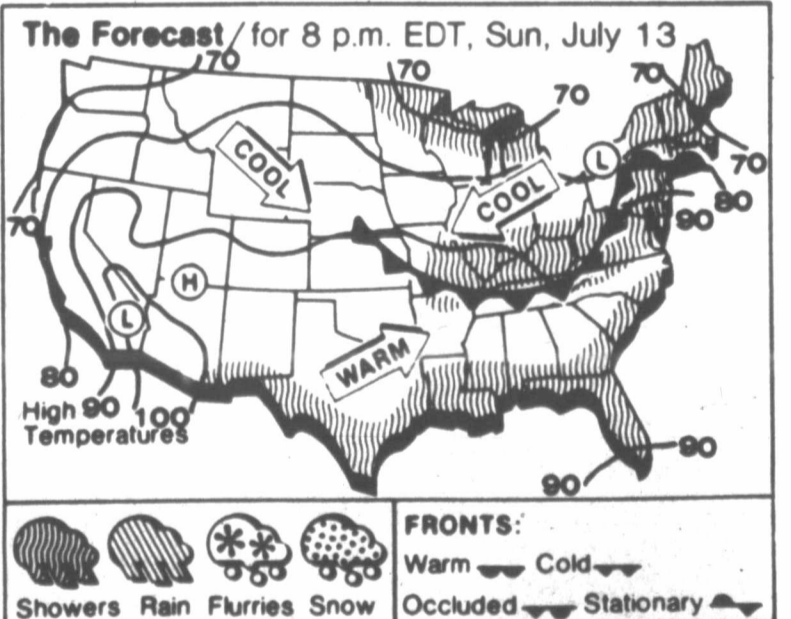
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wanted to say, and even those messages were limited to only a few requests.  
 The \$5,000 SpeechPAC, which was paid for through contributions by Canadian residents, will enable Tonya to communicate more abstract thoughts.  
 Stop. You are hurting my feelings.

Before she goes back to high school this fall, Tonya will have to return the Tech Speech and Hearing Clinic for more programming and more work.  
 Tonya will eventually be able to use her SpeechPAC with the Apple II computer system at Pampa High school, where she maintains an 80 grade average.

## Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST**  
 Mostly sunny and warm today with the highs in the 90s. Lows tonight in the 60s. Southwesterly winds at 10-20 mph.  
**REGIONAL FORECASTS**  
 North Texas: Mostly fair west and partly cloudy east through Monday. Lows Sunday night 73 to 78. Highs Sunday and Monday 94 to 99.  
 West Texas: Generally partly cloudy with slowly moderating temperatures through Monday along with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms, mainly near the southwest mountains and southern Pecos Valley. Lows Sunday night upper 60s to mid 70s. Highs Sunday and Monday lower to mid 90s, to around 102 along Big Bend.  
 South Texas: Partly cloudy through Monday, with widely scattered thunderstorms over most areas Sunday and widely scattered thunderstorms in the lower Rio Grande valley Sunday night. Lows Sunday night in the 70s. Highs Sunday and Monday in the 90s.  
**EXTENDED FORECAST**  
 Tuesday through Thursday  
 North Texas: No significant rain is expected. Daytime highs will be in the mid to upper 90s. Overnight lows in the 70s.  
 South Texas: Partly cloudy with continued hot



days, mild at night. Widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Daytime highs in the upper 80s coast, near 100 Rio Grande plains, 90s remainder South Texas. Overnight lows in the low 80s coast, 70s inland.  
 West Texas: Partly cloudy afternoons and evenings with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Fair other times. Seasonal temperatures. Panhandle, lows in upper 60s and highs around 90.  
**BORDER STATES**  
 Oklahoma: Sunny hot days

and fair nights continuing through Monday. Lows Sunday night from the mid 60s Panhandle to the upper 70s east. Highs Sunday 95 to 101. Highs Monday 97 to 103.  
 New Mexico: Mostly sunny Sunday with isolated afternoon thunderstorms mountains and south. Partly cloudy with widely scattered evening and afternoon thunderstorms, mainly mountains and south, Sunday night and Monday. Lows Sunday night 40s and 50s mountains with mostly 60s lower elevations. Highs Sunday and Monday upper 70 to near 90 mountains with mostly 90s lower elevations.



# TEXAS/REGIONAL

## Mother Nature smiles on rodeo finale

By DAN MURRAY  
Staff Writer

The prairie skies were wide and high over the sun-drenched Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena Saturday evening as an expected capacity crowd began arriving for the climax of this week-long event.

Like Friday, the weather was picture perfect for Clem McSpadden, Judy and Jerry Wayne Olson, Rex Dunn, Frank Hobson, Bennie Beutler's stock and the professional cowboys and cowgirls to do their thing one last time before moving down the road.

Jana Jae and Hotwire closed the Saturday that began in a parade with a torrid dance performance at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion.

Saturday proved a fitting ending for a show that really picked up steam with Friday's well-

attended performance under painted skies. The professionals gave scintillating showings and the fans cheered their approval from the stands.

Warren, Linda and son James Kelley, from Sand Point, Idaho, attended as happy victims of the rodeo committee's "Courtesy Arrest" — laughing, pointing and clapping from their box seats above the bucking chutes. The Kelleys had been visiting in Arkansas and were headed to their home just 30 miles south of Canada when they were captured with unexpected Texas entertainment.

The Olsons kept everyone entertained between events, displaying master horsemanship and showmanship — he in a ragged clown's suit and she in glittering red.

While Judy stood atop galloping and fabulously-trained black Roman stallions, Jerry Wayne did master rope tricks, at one point doing the "Texas

Skip" between a vertical loop.

But the rodeo was the real show, and it lived up to its billing.

Lewis Barnes took the overall bull riding lead with a score of 77 on a rugged beast called 77.

Former cowgirls barrel racing World Champion Wanda Bush of Mason showed why when she took the overall lead with a blazing 16.90. Local darling Kimbra Peirce of Miami moved into second with tightly-turned 17.03, edging past Debbie Lewis and her 17.07.

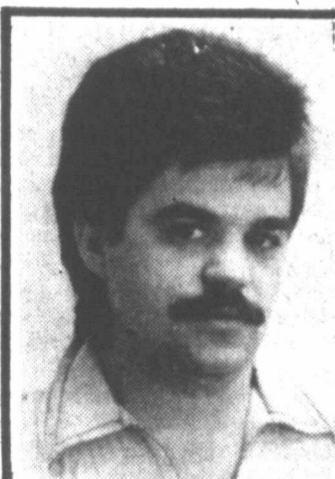
Bliss Mayhan of Kim, Colo., took the bareback bronc riding lead with a 74, while Tony Hecksher moved into a tie for second with a 71. Former World Champ Rick Bradley took command of the steer wrestling with a quick-handed 5.0, and Kurt Goulding grabbed second with a 5.2.

Joe Nichols of Guymon earned a tie for the saddle bronc lead by scoring 73 on a horse called "Out to Lunch." Kenneth Phillips rode to a 72 to get second.

A 9.4 clocking by Greg Winham of Rush Springs, Okla., took over first in the calf roping, while Wade Lewis turned in a 10.5 and Cole Cates an 11.3.

Mike Dorsey, Jimmy Don Baggett and Joe Coutts lowered the leading amateur double mugging time to 51.4, followed by a 54.4 belonging to Crickett Lowrey, Sammy J. Whately and Gary McFall. Dr. M.W. Horne, Chance Laney and Ellison Rice were in third at 57.1.

But they, like the professionals, had to wait until the conclusion of Saturday night's performance to find out who the overall winners were. Those complete results will appear in Monday's Pampa News.



### Off beat

By  
Paul  
Pinkham

### Unintentional rodeo clown

Maybe my ears were deceiving me. "Our next bareback rider hails from Cowlesville, N.Y.," I heard rodeo announcer Clem McSpadden say during Friday night's rodeo performance.

"Did he say a cowboy from New York?" I asked my wife. "Impossible."

"I think that's what he said," she replied. When it came time for the next event, I listened real closely. Sure enough, the rider was from Cowlesville, a hamlet of about 200 in rural western New York. Not a bad ride, either.

"He must have gone to school at A&M or something," I thought to myself. "They don't even know how to say 'rodeo' back East. And they certainly don't know what one is!" (I was reminded of an anecdote colleague Dan Murray told me one time of a rock band that performed in Dallas and took the stage yelling, "Hey, Texas, let's ro-DAE-o," pronouncing the word as if it were French. He said they nearly got booned off the stage.)

At any rate, the rider from New York took me back to my first experience with the sport of rodeo. God knows I didn't know what it was!

Here I was, this wide-eyed Yankee who had never been west of Indiana until he arrived in Kansas for his first newspaper job less than a month earlier and the boss tells me the county fair and rodeo are mine to cover, pictures and all.

"What's a rodeo?" I asked timidly, recalling the time a few weeks earlier when I made a total fool of myself by asking what a grain elevator was. Elevators were how you got from floor to floor at Macy's or Gimbel's department stores, not something wheat was stored in.

"It's a sport where cowboys and cowgirls compete in riding and roping events," he replied, rolling his eyes heavenward and probably wondering what he'd gotten himself into.

"Oh, you mean a ro-DAE-o," I said. He just shook his head.

"How do I cover it?" "Well, you can start by going over this afternoon and taking a picture of the grand champion 4-H hog. Then tonight, just walk down to the rodeo arena and tell them you're with the paper. They'll let you inside, where you can get better pictures."

"Inside with all those wild animals!" I exclaimed. "Yeah."

I resisted the temptation to end my journalism career right then and there. I'd never even been on a horse for fear of anything bigger than me.

Instead, I decided to follow orders the best I could, hoping to find some sympathetic cowboy to show me the ropes (no pun intended). First stop was the 4-H hog barn where everyone was waiting for my arrival so I could get pictures of the winning entry. The fair queen was already inside with a beaming youngster who knew he was about to receive a well-deserved blue ribbon.

"Just hop the fence," one of the judges said when she saw me with my camera.

Now, I'd watched enough John Wayne movies to see how cowboys hop fences but my little legs didn't want to cooperate. Halfway through, the groin area of my pants got caught on a piece of wire and, there I was, one hand steadying myself on the bare shoulder of the fair queen, while she stared at me as if I were some kind of pervert as I tried to extricate my groin from the fence.

Then, to make matters worse, two hogs began fighting and squealing under my feet. Those old Kansas cowboys roared with laughter at the spectacle of a dumb Yankee holding on to the fair queen with one hand, tugging at his pants with the other, all the while looking down with sheer terror in his eyes at the fighting hogs beneath him.

Later that night, after I shrugged off my embarrassment, I showed up at the rodeo. Since I didn't own a cowboy hat, I figured I'd fit in just as well with a baseball cap, so I donned my New York Yankee cap and headed out. Bad choice.

"Hey kid, you can't wear that cap in here," a cowboy hollered when I showed up at the arena. I complied, taking it off and heading inside the arena, trembling all the while.

The first event was the bareback broncos and I took my place against the fence.

I don't know what sixth sense God has blessed the animal kingdom with, but the darn things always seem to know who's afraid of them. The first bronc out of the chute threw his rider in an instant and headed straight for me.

All I could see was hooves as, my fence experience from that afternoon still fresh in my mind, I threw caution to the wind and dived over the arena gate. That got the crowd laughing and a friend later told me the bronc hadn't come within 20 feet of me.

This rodeo didn't need a clown! I was providing all the entertainment anybody needed.

"That does it," I thought to myself. "I can get plenty of good pictures from the platform above the chutes."

But even that wasn't safe. I was all focused up for the bull-riding competition when suddenly I felt a strong pair of hands pull me backwards. Just as I was about to turn around and ask what the bleep was going on, I saw a pair of horns emerge from above the chute, followed by an enormous black bull.

"Th-thanks," was all I could stammer to the smiling cowboy behind me.

The next day, the boss was laying out the rodeo pages in our paper. "Hey, you got some darn good pictures here," he said. "I might just send you back there tonight."

I just backed away and shook my head in terror...

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

### Certificates of completion are rejected

AUSTIN (AP)—By a one-vote margin, the State Board of Education Saturday killed a plan to let districts award "certificates of completion" to students who pass their courses but flunk the high school graduation exam.

Proponents said the certificate would reduce the drop-out rate and be a reward for slow learners who work hard but could not pass the test.

Opponents said school districts would use the certificate as a too-low goal for minority students.

A 7-6 vote shot down the plan that would have allowed school districts to hand out certificates of completion for 1987 and 1988 graduates who fail the exit-level Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills.

The 1984 Texas school reform act barred diplomas to students who fail that test, even if they have all credits needed for graduation. Lawmakers rejected proposals similar to the certificate of completion for students who fail the TEAMS test.

Jack Strong of Longview, chairman of a board committee that recommended the certificate plan, said the option is fair because it would mean a student had met requirements that were in place when the student began high school.

But board member Mary Helen Berlanga of Corpus Christi said, "This is opening up an area for the masses of students to graduate and not receive diplomas. The masses will be minority students."

"This is nothing more than consolation to administrators who feel compelled to give youngsters something after 12 years and some consolation to parents who want to see their children walk across the stage," she said.

Board member Rebecca Canning of Waco agreed with Ms. Berlanga that some districts might use the certificate as a tool to push minority students through school. Some districts, she said, are "looking for a fast way to write kids off."

But board member Geraldine Miller of Dallas said the certificate would be an important accomplishment for "slow learners" who cannot pass the exit test.

"This may be the biggest thing and it may be the only thing in that child's life that he is going to accomplish," she said. "I don't perceive it as a dumping ground."



OPEC ON PARADE?—No, they're just members of the Khiva Shrine Oriental Band of Amarillo, who marched away with top

honors at the Top O' Texas Rodeo parade Saturday. The story is on Page one. (Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

### Dallas cockroach claim challenged

DALLAS (AP)—A two-inch cockroach that may soon star on the Johnny Carson Show as an example of Texas' bigger-is-better bravado has been challenged by an exterminator in Houston.

The cockroach, captured by three Southwestern Bell employees who chased it down in the basement of the Dallas office building, won the Texas Largest Cockroach contest Friday.

About 200 roaches were entered in the contest, which boasted a \$1,000 grand prize offered by a local exterminating company.

But John Hartman of Houston, who is also in the pest tracking business, said he is offended because the contest was limited to Dallas.

"Not one was a Houston proud roach," Hartman said. "We know the biggest Texas roach lives in Houston."

Michael Bohdan, who runs a Dallas pest company and sponsored the Dallas contest, has promised a rematch in August, Hartman said.

Friday's winners said they set traps with bananas and beer encircled with petroleum jelly to keep the bugs from escaping. But the 48.78 millimeter roach — just shy of two inches — was chased down and snared in a paper cup.

Pat Camden, 32, and Janet Bowman, 33, both of Carrollton, and Marcia McCrackin, 24, of Cedar Creek, won the \$1,000.

"We'll probably take ourselves out and have one good, fine time," said Ms. Camden, who showed up with Ms. McCrackin in purple T-shirts emblazoned with "From Rags To Roaches."

Unfortunately, they didn't get their roach alive.

Ms. Camden said his neck was broken accidentally.

"It's a pretty good size cockroach. I wouldn't want it in my bedroom," contest sponsor Bohdan said.

The average American cockroach is usually 1½ inches long, he said.

Bohdan said he has been asked

to display the Texas-size roaches on the Johnny Carson Show later this month.

The contest, which gave participants two months to grab up the crawling things and submit them dead or alive, was a pest controller's way of celebrating the Sesquicentennial, he said. It also was a quick way to get a lot of specimens, which Bohdan said he needs for public speaking.

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# VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Wally Simmons  
Managing Editor

## Our opinion

### NFL drug testing violates no rights

National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle's announcement that anyone who plays in the league must submit themselves to drug tests has prompted a lot of nonsensical rhetoric about violation of civil liberties and invasion of privacy. It is all pure bunk. There is nothing wrong with the NFL or any other business requiring that the people working for them be tested for drugs, or anything else, for that matter.

Requiring such tests in not a violation of any rights that we know of. Nobody has a constitutional right to play in the National Football League, or to work at the corner grocery store. If a football player does not want to submit to drug testing, he is perfectly free to peddle his talents in Canada or elsewhere.

As we have noted many times in the past, in a free society an employer would have the right to require anything he wanted from an employee. The employee would be perfectly free to either accept the conditions or refuse the job.

The NFL does have a problem with its plans for drug testing, but it has nothing to do with civil liberties. It involves contract law. Unlike most employees in private businesses, NFL players have individual contracts with their employers. And the NFL players union has a contract with the league.

It is difficult for us to see how the team owners or the league can legally force players to adhere to requirements, such as drug testing, that are not spelled out in existing contracts. That would be like changing the rules after the kickoff and it likely the courts would side with the players. There would be nothing wrong, however, with insisting that all future contracts contain clauses requiring drug testing. The players would then be free to accept or reject the terms of employment.

Our views on this issue should not be construed as support for government-ordered drug tests of anyone, except for those who work for the government. In that case, government would be functioning as an employer and would have the same rights as any other employer to establish conditions of employment.

But if government ever gets around to trying to order private businesses to test their employees for drugs (and it probably will), such an effort should be firmly rejected. That would be the real violation of constitutional rights and civil liberties because government has the power to make such tests "mandatory." Private businesses do not.

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## Berry's World



"Sorry, I'm simply not going to any more macho-man-with-machine-gun movies."



Walter Williams

## The meaning of equality

What is it we celebrate on the Fourth of July that makes us unique among men? Is it the celebration of our nationhood? Yes, but Russia, China, Cuba, Chile, South Africa and other totalitarian nations also have days for celebrating their nationhood. So the mere fact of our 1776 unilateral Declaration of Independence from British rule which led to nationhood is nothing to brag about.

The truly unique feature of our celebration is the triumphant emergence of an idea. An idea expressed in our Declaration of Independence as follows: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness."

The Declaration of Independence and later the Bill of Rights are really expressions of the liberal philosophy of thinkers like Locke and Hume. It is an expression of natural law which holds that men own themselves, are autonomous, and that the state exists to prevent one man from violating the rights of another.

Unfortunately, our Founding Fathers did not give full meaning to the philosophy of natural law. There are some conspicuous violations such as slavery and the failure to give the full franchise to women. Despite these shortcom-

ings our Founding Fathers planted the seeds for freedom as they had never been before in the history of man. Indeed, these seeds made it possible for blacks and women to eventually enjoy the fruits of freedom.

Both the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights are strong statements for autonomy of individuals and the state exists to protect this autonomy. In other words, government exists to serve the individual, NOT the other way around as suggested by expressions like: obligations to society or duty to government.

For several decades individualism has been under attack. We're told by college professors, preachers and politicians that society and community must be served and that individualism represents selfishness. This is a psychological design for the growth and power of the state. People with a strong disposition toward individual liberty will always see the state as a threat.

When the Founders said, "All men are equal," what did they mean? Did they mean Congress should take some of your income in order to make mine equal to yours? Or did they mean that Congress should mandate quotas to insure men are equally represented by race? Perhaps they meant Congress should confiscate the income of young people and give it to older

people in the name of equality.

None of these perversions of the principle of equality among men were expressed by the Founders. What they meant is that all men should be treated equally before the law. Indeed, equality before the law is the only kind of equality that can be achieved without destroying freedom. If government takes your earnings, in the attempt to equalize our incomes, it doesn't treat us equally i.e., you don't have the rights to my property. When the law allows unions to block entrances and commit acts of violence yet jails the ordinary citizen if he does the same, it's not treating us equally.

Restrictions on freedom and inequality before the law is typical history. What's rare is the amount of freedom we now enjoy. All of man's history is mostly one of arbitrary control and abuse by government. In those rare instances where a free people lost that freedom, they seldom lost it all at once. They lost it as we are doing — by degrees. Congress violates privacy. More and more laws are written governing our relations with our fellow man, and government favoritism is on the rise.

The theme for this year's Fourth of July celebration should have been rebellion against government encroachment on our freedom, while we are still able to rebel without guns.



## Today in History

Today is Sunday, July 13, the 194th day of 1986. There are 171 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

One year ago, President Reagan underwent surgery to remove a large intestinal growth in his colon that turned out to be cancerous. Before the operation, the president took the unprecedented step of transferring his executive power to Vice President George Bush. For about eight hours, Bush was acting president of the United States.

On this date:

Ten years ago: The Democratic National Convention, meeting in New York, formally adopted its platform.

Five years ago: The California Supreme Court refused to block aerial pesticide spraying against the Mediterranean fruit fly in the Santa Clara Valley. The spraying began the next day.



Lewis Grizzard

## The wheel spins perfectly

Did you hear the news "Wheel of Fortune" fans? Vanna White, the little number who turns the letters of television's No. 1 game show, is coming out with a poster.

It will cost you \$3.50 and you get to see Vanna lying on top of a bale of hay in a pair of blue jeans and a shirt that is tied seductively above her navel, a rather cute one, I might add.

I watch "Wheel of Fortune" myself. How could I help it? No matter what time of day or night I switch on the television, "Wheel" will be on at least one channel.

If you have never seen the show, what's the matter? You're some kind of commie? Everybody watches "Wheel of Fortune," where the idea is to spin a wheel, win money, and then solve a puzzle so you can take the money you won and exchange it for exciting prizes.

Pat Sejack, who looks a little like I did when I was 9 and everybody called me Skippy, is the host and when a contestant solves a puzzle, he or she then looks at the gaggle of prizes and says things like, "Pat, I'll take the brass duck for \$4,000, the ottoman for \$9,000 and the trip to Encino for \$11,000."

You'd find better bargains on Rodeo Drive in Hollywood, but the point is that the contestants and the audience and all the people at home love the show, not to mention Vroom, Vroom Vanna White.

"Wheel of Fortune" held tryouts for contestants in Atlanta, Ga., recently. Vanna was there.

She is from North Myrtle Beach, S.C. She moved to Atlanta in 1975 and stayed until 1980 doing various jobs, none of which had the slightest glitter.

"Finally," she said, "I got antsy and stressed out (a Hollywood term, meaning 'pooped'), so I left for Hollywood without a hope."

Her break came when she tried out with 200 other women for the hostess part of "Wheel."

"Merv Griffin picked me," she said. "After I calmed down, I asked him why. All he's ever said is, 'I turned the letters on the puzzle better than anybody else.'"

That, of course, is like saying Bo Jackson was picked for the Heisman Trophy because he pulled on his helmet better than anybody else.

Regardless, Vanna makes a wonderful spokesperson for WOF.

"I'd say the cars and the prizes and the trips and the money is all secondary for the contestants," she explained.

"Nobody does the show for just that. They have to pay all their expenses to be on the show with no guarantees. We tape two to four weeks ahead so everybody can watch themselves. The contestants have great fun.

"It's a craze, sure, but a beneficial craze. Little kids are learning their ABCs on 'Wheel of Fortune.'"

What I gathered at the tryouts is if you ever turn out for one, don't act stupid, don't slur your words, don't try to be too cute and if you speak to Vanna, be sure to pronounce her name correctly.

"All my life," she said, "people have called me all sorts of incorrect names—Vayna, Vinna, Vohnna. But, now, 40 million people know my name."

Meanwhile, you can have the dinette set for \$16,000. I'll take a poster of Vanna White for \$3.50, the one where she says to all America, "Wheel you be mine?"

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Wally Simmons

## He'd be apologizing 'til Christmas

Did you notice that our Governor Mark apologized to Texas teachers for the "stress" caused by the mandatory competency tests instituted this year.

Wonder if he plans to apologize to taxpayers for the stress they must have felt at seeing over \$5 million of their money thrown away on a test that didn't prove a thing. Or to parents for the stress caused by worrying if their children would be disqualified from band activities? Or to the athlete for being concerned about missing the entire season if one grade in one subject was one point lower than Governor Mark and his friends in Austin think it should be?

Not likely. If the governor tried to apologize to everyone he's offended since taking office, he couldn't get around to all of them between now and the November election. Amarillo sports col-

umnist Putt Powell took us to task for publishing an unsigned letter he claimed "attacked" Buddy Epperson, head of public golf course fame. It is not the first time Putt has been inspired to comment on the public golf course issue in Pampa. He previously said he couldn't understand objections to using tax money to pay for a golf course because that isn't any different than spending it on tennis courts and parks.

Our response: The Amarillo paper can set its policy on letters to the editor without our advice, and we'll set our policy without its advice, thank you. Besides, it wasn't an attack on Epperson; it was an attack on what he's trying to do.

And, we don't see any difference, either, between taking money from taxpayers for tennis courts, parks or golf courses. We think they're all wrong; that the

people who use such facilities should pay for them and the people who don't shouldn't. But there's no logic in the argument that the wrongful expenditure of taxpayers' money on some projects in the past is justification for repeating the wrong on other projects.

It is easy for Putt, who lives in another county, and some juvenile-sounding local radio announcers, who don't pay county property taxes, to urge the spending of other people's money to pay for something they want. They might feel differently if they had to pay for it.

Some people I know are concerned about the probable presidential candidacy of evangelist Pat Robertson. They're afraid he would attempt to impose his moral values on the general population. I don't share their concern because that's what every presi-

dent and every politician tries to do and I don't see that there'd be much difference if Robertson were elected.

Think about it. Isn't almost every law based on someone's moral judgment? Don't we have laws against such things as gambling, prostitution and the use of certain drugs without a doctor's permission because some people think those are immoral activities?

The only way we can escape having the moral values of others forced on us is to find legislators who will refuse to pass new laws and will support abolishing most of the old laws. But if they did that, they would no longer be legislators, would they? So our only possible way to escape is to abolish legislators. But the people who are worried about Pat Robertson don't want to go that far. Too bad.

Simmons is managing editor of The Pampa News.



# Why doesn't Lady Liberty ever face south?

BY RAY VELASQUEZ

"Dad."  
"Yeah."  
"We're not going to celebrate the Lady's birthday, are we?"  
"I don't know son. Why do you ask? And which lady?"  
"Liberty, the Statue of Liberty. We've been listening to and watching all these special events for her birthday celebration, but I don't think we should celebrate."  
"I really hadn't thought much about it Dan, but I'm surprised. You've always been proud to be an American and I have always loved the flag. Remember, since you were little, our flag has always been hung in your bedroom."  
"I know, dad, but I don't understand about the Statue of Liberty. Why does she face only to

## Guest column

The Pampa News invites its readers to submit articles on any subject as a guest column.

Europe. Why does she say 'Give me your tired and hungry...' only to Europeans, Chinese, Vietnamese, and not to all people?  
"It's supposed to be a welcome for all people. That's what we're taught in school. Right?"  
"Right, Dan."  
"How come the Mexican people and people of Central America are not welcomed here? How come some politicians and people want to build a big fence along the Rio Grande to keep them out? I thought the Russians were the only ones that build this kind of fence."

"Aren't these people only looking for a better opportunity and hoping to make more money so they can feed their kids better and buy them things like toys, computers and the likes? Aren't their dads the ones we see all piled up in the back of trucks in the hot sun going to work around here?"  
"Yeah, those are some we have seen, but not everyone treats them that way. Some employers treat them okay."  
"Do they pay them equal pay? The same as others are paid? Do they give them coffee breaks to they can rest awhile?"  
"I don't know, but let's hope so."  
"I was born here, so I'm a real American, aren't I Dad?"  
"No doubt about it."  
"I can't understand why the Mexican people are the only ones we see on TV and read about that

'border cops' chase with sticks and guns. What about all the other illegal aliens? Why don't they send them back? Is it because we are a little different in color?"  
"Let's hope that it's not."  
"Know what I'm going to do when I grow up? I'm going to build another Statue of Liberty. Only this statue will be here in Texas. This statue will face south. It will say 'Give me your poor and hungry, those yearning...' but in bigger letters. Mine will say 'All men are created equal, with certain rights given by God,' and the most important of these rights will be life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."  
"Yes, I believe you son. Sure I do."  
"Why?"  
"Because you've already started building."  
Mr. Velasquez is a longtime Pampa businessman and owner of the Little Mexico restaurant.

## Letters to the editor

### Belongs on comic page

Dear Editor,  
Normally all I'm concerned with is staying laid back and well fed, but there have been views expressed recently in your paper that I have to challenge.  
My first reaction after reading Dan Murray's July 4th "Off His Rocker" column was to cancel my subscription and notify your advertisers as to why I did so. Problem is I can't live without "Frank and Ernest" comics. Then I wanted to suggest Dan's column be run on the comic page. Finally, I thought if you guys would print his stuff, you'll print anybody's so why don't I take a crack at the first amendment. Intellectually I'm no match for this man called to educate the ignorant masses, but I'll comment lest all of Pampa receive their knowledge 'ex parte'.

Mr. Murray gives Falwell too much credit. He didn't force 7-11 to yank Playboy. An angry contingent of people threatening to buy their Slurpees elsewhere deserve the credit. The ACLU and Southland Corp. would fight the church and government, but nobody fights the customer. If ever you venture into the business world, you will understand that the dollars on the bottom line are and always will be the conscience of a corporation. This can be good and bad, but it is a fact.  
Dan declares drug smuggling a victimless crime. The family of Len Bias would beg to differ, but let's forget those who as Dan says "do this of their own free will" and consider the working stiff who is burglarized by a junkie. Couldn't we consider him a tad victimized? It has been wisely stated that a conservative is a liberal who has been mugged. That's how I was converted. I was robbed twice in college by people who only smoked the innocent weed Murray defends.

Dan scorns porn legislation, says it too is against a victimless crime. Do I hear a liberal making sexist remarks? Should we just leave the pedophiles with polaroids alone so as not to restrict any freedoms? Do we get to draw a line anywhere and say this is as far as it goes?  
Dan pans political preachers. If you condemn Pat Robertson's political involvement, you must condemn Jesse Jackson, Daniel Ellsberg and Martin Luther King. Remember, Patrick Henry of 'liberty or death' fame gave his stirring speech at St. John's Church in Virginia back in 1775. We don't give up any rights when we join or pastor a church.

Finally Dan...until you start documenting some of this revisionist history you teach I have to take you with a grain of salt like I do Paul Harvey. You have a great talent, but you limit it if you only read *Mother Jones* and *High Times* and parrot what people on the "drag" in Austin have been writing for 20 years. Let's meet at the library some day...you can teach me some history and maybe we can team up against something we're both opposed to like the government's attack on Deaf Smith County. Incidentally, I don't belong to a political party and I'm less than a perfect Baptist, so we might get along some day.  
RICHARD H. KING

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—Golly, we thought Murray had finally written a column that wouldn't make anyone mad. We thought that because the views expressed in that particular column pretty well mirrors the views we express on the editorial page every day — and they don't seem to make anyone mad. Maybe it's the way he says it.

### They weren't Pampans

Dear sir,  
I live in Panhandle and like to shop in Pampa, but last Friday I had my doubts. When we stopped

at one fireworks stand on South Barnes that advertised "Buy 1, Get 1 Free" I was as disappointed as my grandson when he and his friends reported it was merely a gimmick to get in more customers. I was bitter, too.

However, Saturday afternoon, coming in on the Borger highway, we stopped at another stand that advertised the same. Three kids 11 and under had been practicing cutting remarks in case it was again false advertising. They came back to the pickup really thrilled because it happened. Then one of them discovered that on the way back to she had lost one of her free fireworks. Immediately they scrambled back to find it. Not only did the lady from the stand come out and help search, but when it was not rapidly found, she sent after a replacement, assuring my kids they would find the other. That did help ease the poor showing of the other stand.

Thanks to a real Pampa effort. I just wonder where those other folks are from that were operating in your city.  
BILLIE POTEET

### Watch program valuable

Mr. Editor,  
A Neighborhood Watch Program has been set up in the 800 block of the Finley Banks addition just south of the railroad tracks. Four blocks are involved, Banks, Faulkner, Sumner and Nelson.

This neighborhood protection program is to protect your life, children and your property. The cost is small and worth your cooperation with from \$3 to \$5 needed from each house. This pays for metal signs, steel posts and window stickers. The city will install signs if need be.

A neighbor may save your life or home. We can all help one another even though we live on different streets and blocks. With our help, the police can do a quicker, better job.

The 9, 10, 11 and 12 hundred blocks of these same streets, plus others, are invited to look into this program. One leader and a few helpers can start the wheels turning.

The United State was not founded by one person. The west was not won by one man or woman, not even John Wayne, but by good people working together side by side, watching and helping one another.

We are headed for harder times, less money, more violence and a tidal wave of crime. Get organized now while time is on your side. Arm yourselves with a neighborhood watch program. Its also fun and friendly.  
LEWIS R. STARK

### Letters are welcomed

The Pampa News welcomes letters from readers for publication.

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

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

Letters to the editor  
P.O. Drawer 2198  
Pampa, Texas 79065

## Journey Through Texas

# Dreams of using camels on Texas frontier fizzled

In 1853, Senator Jefferson Davis becomes Secretary of War in the Cabinet of President Franklin Pierce. This enables him to pursue one of his dreams: to find an animal that can carry heavy loads, survive on small amounts of food and water and travel quickly on the Texas frontier. The War Department persuades Congress to pass a bill called the Camel Act, which makes \$30,000 available to purchase camels.

On May 10, 1855 Major H.C. Wayne receives the money and a special presidential assignment to make an expedition to North Africa to purchase 33 camels. He returns in May of the next year to Powder Horn, Texas to unload 35 camels. The return voyage went well; the animals were in remarkably good condition except for some sores and swollen feet.

Lizzie Holzheuser, a lifetime resident of Indianola, Texas, near Victoria, is there when the camels are unloaded. "...How we like to watch them. People are afraid of them because they are so mean," she says. "A camel tried to attack my husband and he whipped it with his bull whip, which took care of him," she says.

Unloading these unruly beasts

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

requires the help of a Negro like Old Uncle Jack Green, a slave on the wharf. "Whilst I was working on the wharf...some camels in the charge of Mexican-looking people came to Indianola. I don't see when they unload them from the ships. I don't know where they come from. They are just there—right there in Indianola, walking around in the streets when I see them. The men unload a camel and just turn him loose. And then a man rides a horse and drives the camel with packs on their backs. You see I work on the wharf; I'm a slave and I don't have no business out there with them camels."

Later, a second load of camels arrives for Camp Verde, three miles outside of Bandera Pass in southern Kerr County. Then, on June 16, 1857 the whole herd heads west for California. Some of the camels never make it because they are turned loose,

others are used in salt-packing trains. Some even return to Texas again after Bethel Coopwood, a Confederate spy and Texas lawyer, who captures 14 camels from Union troops. Throughout the Civil War 80 camels and two Egyptians pass through Confederate hands.

There are two more private importations of camels during 1857. One load is released near Houston, the other is simply a means of distracting attention from the real cargo of illegally imported slaves heading for Indianola. This ends all interest in the camel importation enterprise.

In 1868, Jefferson Davis' dreams for using camels, like his dreams for the Confederacy have disintegrated. These beasts from the other side of the world are scattered along the coastal area of Texas, and it is very likely that most have been killed by man or nature.

## Dole urges action against South Africa

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Republican leader Bob Dole, calling for tougher action against the white-minority government in Pretoria, says President Reagan's policy toward South Africa is becoming a civil rights problem in America and is of growing concern in Congress.

Dole went to the White House Friday to warn White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan and other officials that pressure is building in Congress for the administration to do more than pursue a policy of quiet negotiation, known as constructive engagement.

"I do believe that, in addition to becoming a very serious international problem this has now become a domestic civil rights issue," Dole told reporters in the White House driveway. Dole said he favors a tougher policy than the current one.

Openly skeptical, Dole said he "indicated that we would like to know what constructive engagement has produced. If that's the policy, what is it and what has it produced?"

Dole said "this is a matter that is of growing concern in the Congress."  
Regan, meeting separately with the press, said he explained

the administration's policy to Dole, arguing, "It's kept us talking to them rather than turning our backs."

Asked if he told Dole that U.S. policy would be toughened, Regan replied, "No. I just listened to him."

The administration, rejecting arguments for economic sanctions against South Africa, has argued the United States can do more to end racial segregation policies there by remaining involved in the country's economy.

Regan accused civil rights leaders and Democrats of trying to turn the South African crisis into a domestic issue.

"I don't buy it — that it's a domestic issue," he said.

Rejecting Dole's argument, Regan said, "I said, on the other hand, that's not the way it should be looked at because this is the internal affairs of another country, and we have to be very sensitive."

"It's still a foreign policy issue as far as we're concerned. It's not a domestic issue," Regan said. Ignoring a plea from Reagan for restraint, the South African

government imposed a nationwide state of emergency June 12. Since then, at least 141 people, most of them black, have been killed.

More than 2,000 people have been killed in political violence since September 1984, when protests intensified against apartheid, under which South Africa's 5 million whites dominate 24 million voteless blacks.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is scheduled to begin hearings on South Africa on July 22.

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|---|--------|
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# BUSINESS SCENE

## Latest setback may slow market



**INDUSTRIAL GIFT**—Don Lehman, right, president of the Pampa Industrial Foundation, accepts a \$1,250 check from Norman Morrison of the Panhandle Beer Distributors Association. The association decided to grant \$7,500 of its dues money to area industrial foundations. Of the funds, \$5,000 went to Amarillo, which makes up two-thirds of its beer sales, and \$1,250 went to Borger. City officials and members of the Pampa and Borger Chambers of Commerce joined association officers for the presentation during a luncheon at the Pampa Country Club. Bill Farris of the Borger Chamber of Commerce accepted the check for that city.

### 'Business After Hours' begins

Businessmen will have a chance to unwind Tuesday evening in an informal session when the Downtown Business Association sponsors the first "Business After Hours" gathering in the Hughes Building penthouse. The Pampa Chamber of Commerce function will last from 5:30 to 7 p.m., with businessmen encouraged to come, exchange business cards, meet new prospects, visit with peers and competitors, and just relax. Hors d'oeuvres, coffee, punch and cocktails will be served. "We feel this will be a great

way to unwind after a busy day," said Chamber Manager Floyd Sackett. He stressed the meeting is really for anyone who wants to attend, not just for Chamber members, downtown merchants or even just for businessmen. "Anyone is welcome to drop by," he said. Sackett said the Chamber is hoping the "Business After Hours" will become a monthly occasion. Cost will be \$3 for Chamber members and \$5 for non-members.

### Rep. Whaley to address chamber

State Rep. Foster Whaley will speak on the upcoming special legislative session at a Pampa Chamber of Commerce breakfast at 6:45 a.m. Wednesday in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn. The breakfast is sponsored by the Legislative Affairs Committee of the Chamber, with W. A. Morgan as chairman. Whaley will speak on the need for the state budget to be balanced, an issue which will be

addressed during the special session of the Legislature. Morgan said this is one of several meetings the committee is planning in relation to the upcoming fall elections. Reservations should be made at the Chamber office at 669-3241 by 5 p.m. Tuesday. Cost of the buffet breakfast will be \$4.50. Morgan said the public is invited to attend.



**TOP AWARD**—The Texas Association of Realtors presented a Certificate of Award for outstanding achievement to the Pampa Board of Realtors for its American Home Week Program. Showing the certificate are Janie Shed, left, chairman of American Home week, and Claudine Balch, president of the Pampa board. The local board also received the second place award for American Home Week scrapbook. Winners were announced at the recent state association convention in El Paso.

**"THIS IS THE LOVE OF GOD"**

"For this is the love of God, that we keep his commandments: and his commandments are not grievous" (1 John 5:3.) Many wonder why Christians devote much of their time to worshipping God and trying to live pure and godly lives. Yet a study of the Bible, in particular the New Testament, will reveal that this is the only way to please God. "But like as he who called you is holy, be ye yourselves also holy in all manner of living; because it is written, Ye shall be holy; for I am holy" (1 Peter 1:15-16.) Paul writes: "For the grace of God hath appeared, bringing salvation to all men, instructing us, to the intent that, denying ungodliness and worldly lusts, we should live soberly and righteously and godly in this present world" (Titus 2:11-12.) There are many more scriptures which could be referred to in order that we be impressed with the decrees of God concerning godly living.

But the motivating force behind the godly life of the Christian is that person's love for God. As John says, one's keeping of God's commandments is proof of His love for God. Jesus said: "If ye love me, ye will keep my commandments"

(John 14:15.) Love is the greatest of motivators and that is certainly true in the case of the disciple who is willing to sacrifice all in order to please God.

John also records that "his commandments are not grievous". This means that the doing of God's will is not grievous for the person who loves God. To the outsider who is not motivated by a love of God to do His will, the things done by the Christian seem wearisome and dreary. But many of those who are busy now trying to serve the living God at one time were worldly and lived lives of ungodliness and wickedness. And so, they are acquainted with both ways of life. Peter refers to that former life in 1 Peter 4:3-4: "For the time past may suffice to have wrought the desire of the Gentiles, and to have walked in lasciviousness, lusts, winebibbings, revellings, carousings, and abominable idolatries: wherein they think it strange that ye run not with them into the same excess of riot, speaking evil of you: "It may seem strange to those who do not love God but not to the follower of Christ.

—Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:  
**Westside Church of Christ**  
 1612 W. Kentucky Pampa, Tx. 79065

**NEW YORK (AP)**—If the stock market is able to stage a quick recovery from its recent selloff, a lot of Wall Street analysts will be impressed — and surprised. Since early this year, the market has suffered several sharp, but brief setbacks. On four separate days in January, March, April and June the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 35 points or more. After each of those declines, the market quickly recovered and pushed on to new highs. Now it has to contend with last Monday's record drop of 61.87 points in the Dow average, and the carryover of selling that further depressed stock prices on Tuesday. Most analysts say the market is faced with a more imposing task this time. "Many market participants have been left in a state of shock as a result of Monday's and Tuesday's large and extremely broad decline, and are understandably reluctant to be aggressive buyers," said Newton Zinder at E.F. Hutton & Co. "Those who recall the markets of the 1970s know it is not as easy as it looked for the past two years," said John Mendelson at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., whose switch to a bearish view of the outlook was a primary force behind Monday's drop. Though Mendelson's change of heart helped produce the most dramatic results, a good many analysts have been voicing concern about the condition of both the market and the economy since late in the spring. "The economy has not been living up to expectations for some time now," observed Raymond F. DeVoe Jr. at Legg Mason Wood Walker Inc. "It's been wheezing and puffing along,

while economists look for that elusive strength to become evident." Monday's drop "was not an event that came completely out of the blue, given the growing volatility of the market and the heightened investor uncertainty that became increasingly apparent during the second quarter," said Wright Investors' Service in Bridgeport, Conn. "The U.S. stock market closed midway 1986 at a record high, but the strain of the climb was beginning to tell," the service said. At Friday's close, the Dow Jones industrial average stood at 1,821.43, down 79.44 points from the week before. That marked the average's second-largest weekly point loss ever, exceeded only by an 82.50-point drop it suffered March 31-April 4 of this year. The New York Stock Exchange composite index fell 5.16 to 139.51,

and the American Stock Exchange market value index was down 10.94 at 273.65. Volume on the Big Board averaged 145.16 million shares a day, against 135.26 million the week before. If there are many Wall Streeters who believe the market is in for some more bumpy times in the near future, that doesn't mean they are about to pronounce as finished the bull market that began nearly four years ago. To many a true believer, the market has merely begun a "correction," an interim decline that washes out excess optimism, prompts a buildup of cash reserves among investors, and thereby sets the stage for a renewed advance. "Bull market corrections, such as the ones we've experienced in the past, are supposed to be vicious, so as to create fear in the system," said Joseph Feshbach, analyst at Prudential-Bache Securities. Indeed, many times through the course of the market's historic rise in recent years, observers have expressed amazement at how few and how short have been the "corrections" that have taken place. Should the market now confront them again by bouncing back quickly from its most recent setback, it would not be an unprecedented surprise.

## Home fire safety checks are urged

Pampa residents are still being encouraged to take advantage of the chance to have their homes checked for fire safety. City Fire Marshall Tommy Adams said a fair number of people had requested the fire inspections last month for a couple of weeks after an article appeared in *The Pampa News*. But the number has fallen off, and Adams said the department would like to continue the inspections, offered free to city residents. Adams said the inspections would give the residents a chance to locate potential fire hazards in their homes and to take preventative efforts to decrease the opportunity of a fire happening. Personnel from the fire marshall's office, the Pampa Fire Department and cross-trained city employees will conduct the inspections upon request, he said.

The inspectors will check for such matters as faulty wiring, overloaded electrical outlets, improper storage of flammable liquids and other materials, piles of papers and other materials that could create a fire hazard, accumulations of trash and weeds against homes and fences, and other situations that could be potential fire hazards. The office also has pamphlets and other materials containing fire prevention tips. The inspections generally will be conducted by appointment from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, during regular working hours for personnel, Adams said. However, other times may be arranged by appointment for those who are not normally home during those hours. Requests for the inspections may be made by calling the fire marshall's office at 665-8481 or the fire department at 669-6441.

**Local firm names top salesperson**

Coldwell Banker Action Realty of Pampa has announced that Marie Eastham was the firm's top salesperson for the past quarter. She was awarded a \$100 cash prize, plus \$100 worth of personal business advertising. Eastham is a five-year veteran of real estate sales in Pampa and has been with Coldwell Banker since February. She attributes her success to the fine people she has met as a result of listings and sales, and promoting relationships that have lasted for years.

## Drilling intentions

**INTENTIONS TO DRILL HANSFORD (HANSFORD Upper Morrow) Kaiser-Francis Oil Co., no 1 Anderson (640 ac) 990 from North & East line, Sec 130, 45, H&TC, 3 mi northwest from Hansford, PD 7200, start on approval (Box 21468, Tulsa, OK 74121)**

**LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT Morrow) McKinney Operating Co., no 1 Fronk (320 ac) 467 from South & West line, Sec 1121, 43, H&TC, 6 mi southeast from Booker, PD 8600, start on approval (Box 10082, Amarillo, TX 79116)**

**ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA Lower Douglas) Sun Exploration & Production Co., no 3 O.R. Tipps Estate (320 ac) 2173 from South & 1923 from West line, Sec 69, B-1, H&GN, 9 mi northwest from Miami, PD 7150, start on approval (525 Central Park Dr, Okla City, OK 73105) Rule 37**

**APPLICATION TO RE-ENTER HANSFORD (HANNAS DRAW Hugoton) Cambridge & Nail, no 1-SWD Hansford (640 ac) 467 from South & East line, Sec 172, 2, GH&H, 7 mi southwest from Gruver, PD 3700, start on approval (216 Texas Commerce Bank, Amarillo, TX 79109) Re-Entry of Cambridges & Nail's no 2 Schott, which will be P&A**

**APPLICATION TO DEEPEN GRAY (PANHANDLE) Suoco**

Oil Corp, no 4 M. Davidson Trustee (80 ac) 990 from North & 330 from East line, Sec 86, B-2, H&GN, 14 mi southeast from Pampa, PD 3400, start on approval (Box 2354, Pampa, TX 79065)

**OCHILTREE (N.W. PERRYTON Upper Morrow) Suoco Oil Corp, no 3 Johnson (1539 ac) 689 from South & 2009 from East line, J.J. Ware Survey, 12 mi northwest from Perryton, PD 7750, start on approval**

**APPLICATION TO PLUG-BACK OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & N.E. PERRYTON Marmaton) TXO Production Co., no 2 George 'H' (320 ac) 660 from South & West line, Sec 14, 11, W. Ahrenbeck & Bros. Survey, 4 mi northwest from Perryton, PD 7900, start on approval (724 South Polk, Suite 800, Amarillo, TX 79101)**

**GAS WELL COMPLETIONS HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT) Baker & Taylor Drig Co., no 1-20 Turkey Track Ranch, Sec 20, M-22, TCRR, elev 3013 rkb, spud 4-1-86, drig compl 4-24-86, tested 6-25-86, potential 1200 MCF, rock pressure 2191, pay 6636-6652, TD 8463, PBDT 6830**

**OCHILTREE (HUNTON Lower Morrow) Alpar Resources, Inc., no 1-A Depew 1181, Sec 1181, 43, H&TC, elev 2911 kb, spud 1-10-86, drig compl 2-12-**

86, tested 6-16-86, potential 1900 MCF, rock pressure 1666, pay 8500-8534, TD 11350, PBDT 8707

**PLUGGED WELLS GRAY (PANHANDLE) Arco Oil & Gas Co., no 1009-W East Pampa Unit, Sec 63, 3, I&GN, spud 5-31-51, plugged 6-10-86, TD 3150 (inj) — Form 1 filed in Cities Service Oil Co**

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., Ruben Gammel, Sec 6, V. J. Gammel Survey (oil) Form 1 filed in Dave Rubin, for the following wells:**

no 2, spud 12-1-57, plugged 5-6-86, TD 2960

no 6, spud 2-19-58, plugged 5-8-86, TD 2945

**POTTER (WILDCAT) Celeron Oil & Gas, no 1-22P Bivins, Sec 22, B-11, EL&RR, spud 4-13-86, plugged 5-22-86, TD 10500 (dry)**

**WHEELER (WILDCAT) Rosewood Resources, Inc., no 2 Bell, Sec 10, A-7, H&GN, spud 2-14-86, plugged 5-9-86, TD 16222 (dry)**

**Pharmacy Footnotes**  
by Roger A. Davis

**AWAY WITH DRY**

A new prescription drug for people with dry, itching, flaking and scaling skin has become available. Approved by the Food and Drug Administration, its secret ingredient is ammonium lactate. This is a new chemical compound made up of lactic acid and ammonium hydroxide. Lactic acid is a naturally occurring acid that draws water into the skin. Ammonium hydroxide is added to remove the acid's sting. Strangely enough, the manufacturer is not exactly sure how the drug works. It seems that it makes epidermal cells reproduce and travel to the surface of the skin in a more normal way than before treatment. The skin cells stay normal as long as two weeks after treatment.

When you or a member of your family does not feel well, first call your doctor. If he prescribes medication we suggest you have him call B&B PHARMACY. We are truly "The Drug Store With a Difference" as we offer everyday low prices, discounts for senior citizens and even free city wide prescription delivery. We invite you to come into Ballard and Browning, 665-5788 so we can get acquainted before you actually need our professional service. Open: Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-2. The only side effect to the new skin drug discussed above is that it may slightly sting people with extremely sensitive skin.

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# Bizarre 'busnapping' recalled

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (AP) — Weeds creep onto the pavement of the quiet country road where, a decade ago, 26 schoolchildren and their bus driver vanished in one of the most bizarre kidnappings in U.S. history.

Finally, after almost 30 hours' confinement in a moving van that had been buried at a quarry near Livermore, 95 miles away, the children and bus driver Ed Ray scratched their way to freedom and escaped.

"I thought we were going to die down there," said Mike Marshall, then 14, after the children were returned home to cheers and hugs. Marshall, now a rodeo cowboy, helped remove dirt covering the van so the children could escape.

"We were really sweating bad because we didn't have any air," he added.

Today, some of the Chowchilla children talk easily about their kidnapping on July 15, 1976, but others are reluctant to discuss it.

Some have moved away from this central California farming community of 5,100 people 140 miles southeast of San Francisco.

"Right after it happened, I just forgot about it," says Angie Robison, 19, a service station cashier. "Some people let it bother them, but I didn't think it was that drastic."

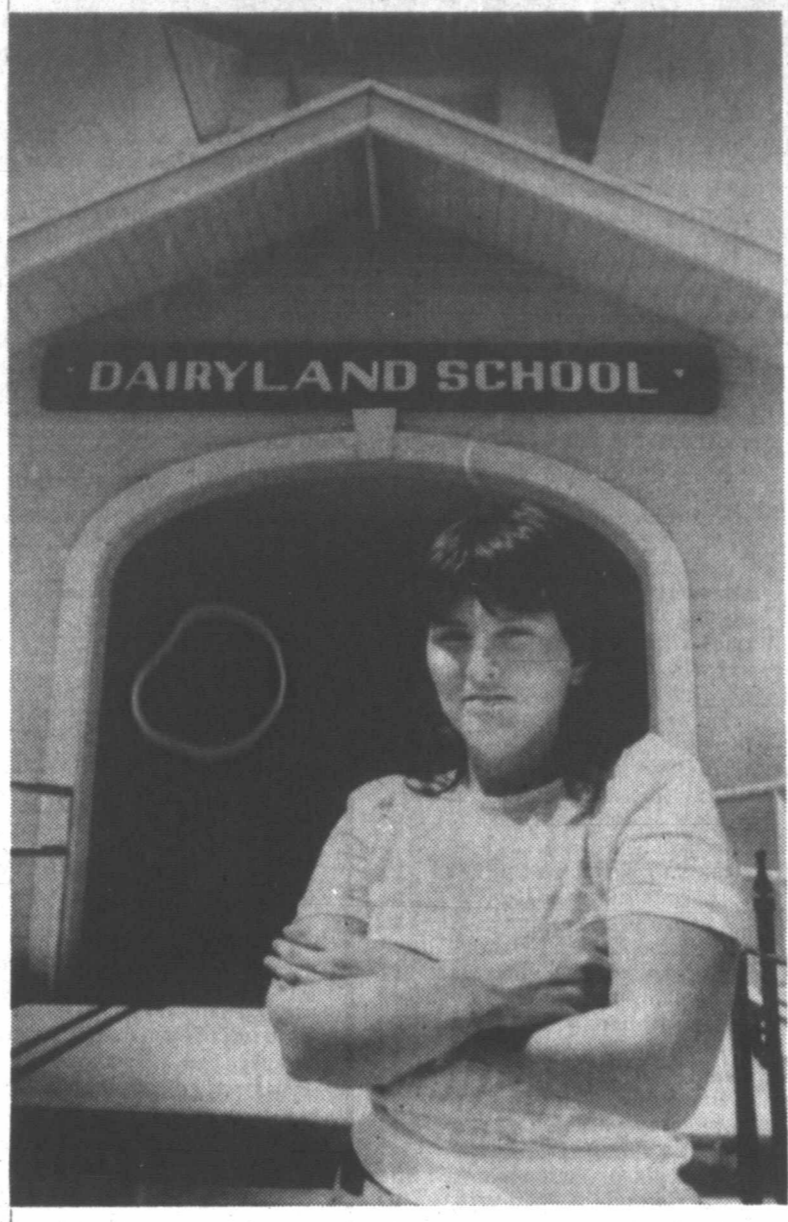
Cindy Van Hoff, 17, who graduated from Chowchilla High School this spring, also feels the experience hasn't affected her. "I was pretty young," she said.

She said her family and friends don't discuss the kidnapping with her.

Some of the children went through a difficult adjustment even if they deny it, says a psychiatrist who interviewed them in 1976 and 1977, and again in 1980 and 1981.

Many share "the idea of living day to day, which is very unusual in a kid, and the idea of conceptualizing themselves as dead early, or that they'll die of a disaster," Leonore C. Terr of the University of California at San Francisco wrote in the December 1983 issue of the American Journal of Psychiatry.

Jennifer Brown, now a 19-year-old secretary, said she had frequent nightmares, starting when she dozed while



Agnie Robison at Dairyland School

being driven back to Chowchilla after the escape. The nightmares continued until last year.

Within weeks of the kidnapping, three young men were arrested. Frederick Woods and James Schoenfeld, who were 24, and Schoenfeld's brother Richard, 22, were sentenced to life in prison, where they remain.

Ed Bates, then Madera County sheriff, played a key part in the investigation but doesn't consider it his biggest case, compared to murder investigations he feels required more skill to solve.

Why did the Schoenfelds and Woods, sons of well-to-do San Francisco Bay area families, kidnap a busload of kids?

They told probation officers they did it for money but said constantly clogged telephone lines in Chowchilla kept them from demanding \$5 million ransom the day after the kidnapping, according to presentencing reports.

"The plan was simple in theory — kidnap a school bus, hold the occupants for ransom," said James Schoenfeld. "The state pays us; we release the hostages. All our problems would be solved, and the state would be reimbursed by their insurance company."

"Of course, everything did not go entirely as planned," he acknowledged. "The escape of the children and Mr. Ray, of course, was not in accordance with our plans."

# Boy George arrested, charged

LONDON (AP)—British singer Boy George, a pioneer in the rock world trend of androgynous chic, was arrested Saturday and charged with heroin possession, police said.

Nearly 12 hours after taking him in, Scotland Yard released the 25-year-old pop star on unspecified bail and ordered him to appear before a London magistrate on July 29.

Boy George, who was said to be undergoing treatment for heroin addiction, left Harrow police station in north London in a chauffeur-driven car with a police escort, smiling and waving.

His driver, Bill Button, said that when drugs squad detectives picked the singer up at an undisclosed address east of London at 10 a.m., "George was in good form. He looked good enough to do a concert."

Dr. Meg Patterson, who was

treating Boy George's addiction, was said to be upset that police did not wait for the treatment to be completed, but Scotland Yard said he was examined by a police surgeon and pronounced fit for interrogation.

"He's okay," said Superintendent Michael Hames of the drugs squad, who announced the charge to reporters as Boy George left Harrow station.

Boy George, with his feminine coiffure, pancake makeup and cheerfully admitted bisexuality, rocketed to fame with hits like "Karma Chameleon" and "Do You Really Want to Hurt Me."

But last week, after drug allegations surfaced, his London home was raided by police. He was not there, and police appealed to him to come forward for questioning.

Press Association, the domestic news agency, said police had

intended to leave him alone until he completed his treatment, but apparently changed their minds. He was accused of possessing an "unspecified amount of heroin" on or before July 7.

Four people, including his brother Kevin O'Dowd, were remanded in custody Thursday, charged with conspiring to supply Boy George with heroin.

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## Women protesters march in Juarez

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Some 400 women of the main opposition political party marched through this border city Saturday in support of two men who have been on a hunger strike to protest alleged election fraud.

Otherwise, Juarez was calm and traffic normal across the bridges over the Rio Grande that connect the city to El Paso, Texas, on the eve of the release of election results from last Sunday's balloting.

Voters throughout the vast mining and ranching state of Chihuahua went to the polls last week to choose a governor, 14 legislative seats and 67 mayors, including that of Juarez.

The conservative National Action Party, or PAN, has accused the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, of massive fraud in the elections. PRI leaders have denied the allegations and suggested PAN accept its defeat.

The women's march was led by Hortencia Barrio, wife of Francisco Barrio, former mayor of Juarez who resigned earlier this year to run for governor on the PAN ticket. Also at the forefront of the group was Clara Torres, a PAN candidate for state representative and daughter of Juarez PAN president Alberto Torres.

The march started at PAN headquarters, went through the main downtown street, momentarily blocking traffic, and paused at a city park where Francisco Villareal and Victor Manuel Oropeza have been on a hunger strike since July 1.

Oropeza, a medical doctor and columnist for one of the Juarez dailies, said he was protesting not only what he called government-instigated fraud in last Sunday's elections, but election laws passed last December.

"Those laws make it virtually impossible for there to be clean elections," said Oropeza, 55.

He said he is not a member of PAN, a conservative party, but favored more leftist groups.

"However, we must support PAN because it is the only instrument that will shake up the government's corruption," he said.

Oropeza said he has been offered the post of "secretary of ideology" for the PRI, but he refused it.

"God gives us our family, but we are free to choose our friends," he said.

Mrs. Barrio thanked Oropeza and Villareal, whose family owns a chain of furniture stores around the state, telling them their fast will not be in vain. The group chanted "Democracy, Liberty," sang the national anthem and continued their march back toward party headquarters.

Over the last three years, PRI has lost considerable support in Chihuahua, of which Juarez is the largest city with a population of about 1.2 million.

Local government in the most important cities in the state, including Juarez and the state capital, Ciudad Chihuahua, has been under PAN control since 1983. PRI has remained in power in presidential and gubernatorial elections since 1929.

Gustavo De La Vina, acting chief of the U.S. Border Patrol in El Paso, said he has beefed up the staff at a bridge connecting the downtown areas of each city.

"We are in a posture of a receiving situation if something were to happen over there," he said. "We need to be ready."

# Daily drama in the courtroom

## Judge packs pistol during trial of would-be mercenaries

ANDERSON, Ind. (AP) — The judge's bench is reinforced with a half-inch of armored steel and he packs a pistol under his robes for the trial of eight would-be mercenaries accused of plotting a courtroom takeover to free a prison inmate.

Prosecutors say the eight were recruited through an advertisement in Soldier of Fortune magazine to storm the courtroom where Roger A. Jaske, 33, was on trial last March for manslaughter.

Police say the ad, accompanied by a telephone number, read: "Mercenary looking for male Caucasian partner age 18 to 25 willing to accept risk. Must have guts, be able to travel and start work immediately. No special skills required. High pay guaranteed. Ask for Sundance."

Testimony in the trial of Jaske and the mercenaries began last week before Madison County Judge Thomas Newman Jr.

Courtroom security, which includes frisks and metal-detector sweeps of everyone entering the courtroom, isn't aimed at the mercenaries, Newman said.

"It's really on Jaske," he said. "You can tell that's who they're worried about. I think they are fidgety, thinking he might be up to something."

Along with the armored bench, the county has added a full-time sheriff's deputy for the two courtrooms on the building's third floor in this city 40 miles north-east of Indianapolis.

Then there's Newman's pistol. "Sure, I carry a gun," he said. "I have for four years. I carry it all the time, even in the courtroom."

"I try a lot of the most serious

cases in the county and you don't make a lot of friends that way," he said. "There are things I don't do anymore — my family won't let me — like going for long walks after dark."

Jaske, an Indiana State Reformatory inmate, is accused of promising the eight men up to \$25,000 each plus expenses to spring him during his trial for the hazing death of another inmate.

Jaske, who was serving a life sentence for murder, eventually was convicted of involuntary manslaughter, battery and being a habitual offender in the hazing death.

Police were tipped off to the alleged plot and arrested the men on the weekend before Jaske's trial was to begin. Most of the arrests were made at a motel in Anderson.

Before trial recessed Thursday for the weekend, prosecutors introduced letters that Jaske allegedly sent to Marine Pvt. Robert H. Browning Jr., 23, now based in San Diego.

One undated letter read: "I sent your name and both phone numbers to my other partner in Indianapolis, Ind. He should have called you by now and talked about getting me out. I'm counting on you Robert."

At least one of the letters included Jaske's full name.

Browning, who did not participate in the alleged scheme and was not charged, testified he received six or seven phone calls from defendant Richard G. Alery, who police say headed the mercenary recruiting effort.

"He started to speak of laying out a specific plan," Browning said. "Everyone would be given a

specific assignment."

Testimony and attorneys' opening statements have revealed:

— The telephone number listed in the Soldier of Fortune ad turned out to be that of an aunt of Jaske who lives alone in Michigan City. She told police she didn't know anything about the ad, and thought the calls she received had something to do with "Wheel of Fortune," the television game show.

— Police learned of the ad accidentally. Detective Wayne Price, a missing persons investigator for the New Jersey state police, testified he was searching

for two missing boys when he found the magazine in one of the youngsters' bedrooms with the ad circled.

Price said that when he called the number, Jaske's aunt told him she was relaying information from callers to her imprisoned nephew. A prosecutor said a search of Jaske's cell then revealed plans for the escape attempt.

— Jaske's alleged outside recruiter, Alery, quit the group as members began to assemble at an Anderson motel, and left plans for the assault at the motel's front desk where they were grabbed by police.



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# A 'racehorse' in and out of courtroom

By RUTH RENDON  
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP)—Clients visiting attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes know he's successful just by looking at the walls of his luxurious office.

Actually, the walls can't be seen since they're covered with plaques he has received.

Haynes, who earned his nickname "Racehorse" during his track and football days in high school, was immortalized in the 1976 national bestseller "Blood and Money," an account of Dr. John Hill of Houston who was accused of murdering his socialite wife. But the attorney says the book, his success at defending Fort Worth millionaire T. Cullen Davis of murder and his reputation as a tough defense attorney did not make him famous.

In the 70s, Haynes said he defended a man accused of kidnapping, raping and murdering a Houston woman. The state based its case on hair samples identified through a new criminology breakthrough known as neutron activation analysis.

Haynes, however, disproved the new breakthrough by studying nuclear physics for 18 months and by retaining an atomic specialist as a consultant.

The new breakthrough, he said, was hypothetical and showed that hair fibers could have the same composition. All the state had after that was "wet chemistry." The jury voted 9-3 for acquittal and a mistrial was declared.

"After that, I just got famous," Haynes says, smiling.

And famous he did get. He made national headlines for defending Davis, accused of shooting his estranged wife, Priscilla, and murdering her lover and her 12-year-old daughter in the Davis mansion.

The first trial in Fort Worth was aborted and the second, moved to Amarillo, lasted 12 weeks. The jury found Davis innocent, but not before Haynes did his best to discredit the state's star eyewitness — Mrs. Davis.

Davis was re-arrested 14 months later for scheming to kill his divorce judge and up to 14 others. The result — a hung jury in Houston and an acquittal 10 months later in Fort Worth.

Haynes, who earned a reported \$3 million during the four-year span he represented Davis, said he spent about 6,000 hours on the case.

In April, Davis settled a \$15 million lawsuit with a man who

claimed Davis was responsible for the mansion shootings that left him crippled.

Haynes' clients, however, are not limited to headline catchers or millionaires.

The attorney is most proud of representing two teen-age Mexican-American brothers from Dallas in the early 70s who were accused of setting two police motorcycles on fire during a protest. The protest was over a five-year sentence given a Dallas officer for shooting another Mexican-American boy in his police car.

The district attorney sought five-year terms for the brothers, who had no previous criminal record. Haynes wanted probation and offered to replace the motorcycles. The prosecutor declined.

"We had to try the case twice," says Haynes. He won acquittals for the brothers.

Many Mexican-Americans celebrated by wearing "Viva Racehorse" T-shirts.

More recently, Haynes used the force of gravity to prove chesty "Morganna — The Kissing Bandit" fell from the stands to the field at a Houston Astros baseball game, where the stripper — whose measurements are 60-29-36, kissed pitcher Nolan Ryan and infielder Dickie Thon.

Haynes currently is representing Walter Wesley Ellebracht Sr. and his family in an alleged kidnap-slavery case in Kerrville. Although Houston-based, Haynes spends a great deal of time away from home. But he has become more selective in out-of-state assignments. For example, he declined to represent carmaker John DeLorean and Patty Hearst, daughter of millionaire Randolph Hearst, because leaving his family and Texas gets expensive.

"At first it was kind of fun," he says of his notoriety. "I've been gone so much from Houston in the

last few years, I've had to go over to the courthouse to reacquaint myself."

If he had to start over again, "I'd try to get a better balance between time you spend with your family and the time you spend with your profession," he says. Haynes has been married 36 years and has four children.

In "Blood and Money," Thomas Thompson described Haynes, as "witty, charming, good looking and a splendid actor, able to summon scorn or the wrath of the Almighty if it seemed necessary to move a jury."

Haynes gave a glowing smile

and agreed with Thompson but said "you have to persuade the jury to get your point of view."

"The worst thing you could do is tell the jury what to do, juries don't have to do anything," he said.

Haynes, who has starred in soap opera-like trials, said he is convinced Hill did not kill his wife, Joan Robinson Hill, in March 1969. Hill was accused of medically neglecting his wife and causing her to die of a massive infection. Haynes says she died of toxic shock.

"What a terrible irony. All that tragedy caused those families when really the problem was

medical discipline," he says.

Hill was shot to death before he was acquitted and Haynes is convinced the shooting was connected to Ashe Robinson, Mrs. Hill's father.

"I'm absolutely persuaded, 100 percent. Ashe as much told me that himself when we'd see each other. Her death was such a loss to him, he overreacted," he said.

After 1976, Haynes, decked in his trademark attire of pin-striped suit and black ostrich-skin boots, was said to have risen from crown prince to king of the Texas courtroom, succeeding the legendary Percy Foreman.

But Haynes, who used to skip

classes at the University of Houston to watch Foreman in court, says Foreman remains the king.

"Nobody can surpass Percy Foreman until they've practiced 50 years," said Haynes, who still needs 20 years before he reaches his golden anniversary.

Jack Zimmerman, a former Haynes partner, says Haynes' best quality is that he is "an honest, believable kind of guy. It's hard not to believe him."

Haynes doesn't like to tell his victory record "because it's too braggadocio and it makes it sound like a sporting contest and it's not like that." But he admits he has fared pretty well.

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# Petroleum recovery research center continues work

By MATT MYGATT  
Associated Press Writer

SOCORRO, N.M. (AP) — Solar panels stand neatly in rows atop the two-story building — billboards advertising alternative energy sources amid fears of oil shortages.

A pump jack poises in front of the building, a frozen reminder that oil is still king.

The energy crisis of the early 1970s gave birth to the New Mexico Petroleum Recovery Research Center, which studies methods of squeezing more oil from rock once Mother Nature has done all she can.

Times were good to the center. Higher oil prices and anguish over oil shortages caused oil companies to invest more money in research to improve recovery of the black gold.

Then oil prices started falling last year. Dollars for research began drying up and competition for money stiffened.

But the center is unique and the researchers are top-of-the-line, so it still attracts research money from those still aware that oil is a finite resource and much of it cannot be recovered without advanced techniques.

"There is nothing exactly like this in the United States," said

Dr. Joseph Taber, director of the center that was started in 1975. "We do a mixture of applied work and good academic research."

The companies and organizations that have supported work at the PRRC read like a who's who in the oil business — Texaco, Mobil, Exxon, ARCO, Marathon, Shell, Tenneco, Conoco.

They also come from other countries — Abu Dhabi National Oil Co., Japan National Oil Corp., Societe Nationale Elf Aquitaine of France, Petro-Canada Resources.

Between 200 and 300 people visited the PRRC from July 1985 to June 1986. They came from 40 foreign countries including Norway, Australia, Hungary and, most recently, from Red China's Xi'an Mining Institute.

"They came because they were aware of our work," Taber said. "Good research will attract good people."

The PRRC has a budget of from \$1.4 million to \$1.5 million a year — approximately 40 percent from the state, 35 percent from industry and 25 percent from the U.S. Department of Energy.

"Times are more difficult for us," Taber said. "Two or three of the major oil companies have said it would be more difficult to support our work as they have in

the past. "Some will try to fill out their contribution by donation of equipment because oil companies are just cutting back very severely in their own research efforts," he said.

"However, the far-seeing companies still are enthusiastic about support," Taber said.

"As they are forced to cut back, they can only work on their own specific oil reservoir problems," he said.

"The hope is that we are working on more generic solutions that can be applied to various reservoirs and companies that can't support too much research on their own," Taber said.

Smaller companies, consortiums and the larger companies all can benefit from research at PRRC, he said.

"They can get their results for much less than if they can maintain that kind of research level in their own laboratories," Taber said.

The DOE has been cutting back on its funding of enhanced oil recovery at the university level, he said.

"This is very short-sighted, I think, on the part of our national government," Taber said. "International funding has been going up markedly in the last

several years. "In about 1977, if you totaled all the research in all of those countries, it would be similar to the research in the United States," he said.

"Through the years, their funding has increased and ours has decreased," Taber said. "That is a very difficult thing for us because the United States Department of Energy has been saying, 'Let's let oil companies do it.' But the problem is oil companies must work on their own specific problems."

"They feel they have been paying more than their share of taxes anyway," he said. "A lot of this research needs to be funded by the government for the help of all the oil technology — to address problems all companies can benefit from."

Taber said he has not lost his optimism that PRRC will do more research, "but we accept the (current) level. I predict a steady and vigorous but very modest growth."

"We have to work hard to continue the funding from several sources," he said. "New Mexico still provides a base budget for administration and a nucleus for some research."

"That kind of seed money, along with some major U.S. DOE

projects enabled us to produce some very high quality work which was published in scientific and technical journals," he said.

The PRRC work is done by 35 engineers, scientists, technicians and support staff. Another 25 to 35 student part-time employees also work on projects that often are related to their academic degrees.

They work in 22 laboratories

equipped with gauges, tubing, high-pressure metal cylinders, sophisticated electronic equipment — some manufactured some fashioned by staff and students — elaborate microscopes and all shapes and sizes of scientific glassware.

They look for ways to improve oil recovery once natural underground pressure, which drives oil to the surface, is exhausted.

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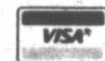
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# AGRICULTURE SCENE

## Hot, dry weather boosts growth of early-planted crops

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Hot, open weather boosted growth of early-planted crops and allowed planting of late crops in much of Texas this week, although rain pelted parts of the plains, western, south central and eastern portions of the state.

The hot, dry weather was "just what the doctor ordered" according to producers in South Texas, where cotton is opening rapidly and the sorghum harvest is nearing the halfway mark, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

While "hot weather has been ideal for crops, it is causing ranges and pastures to suffer and begin to need rain, particularly in portions of the Southwest, Coastal Bend and West Central Districts," Carpenter noted.

The hot, cloudless days are depleting soil moisture rapidly and young crops as well as rangeland will be needing moisture soon for sustained growth.

To boost continued growth and development, some cotton fields are being irrigated in Cameron and Hidalgo counties. Corn there is moving rapidly toward maturity, and the sugarcane crop is making good progress.

Citrus also is progressing and good fruit size and a fair crop in-

dicated, Carpenter said. The Valley okra harvest is continuing while tomato and squash harvests are virtually complete.

The onion harvest is winding down in the Winter Garden area, where some hay harvesting is under way. Young crops, however, and ranges and pastures there are suffering from the heat and lack of moisture.

Sorghum harvesting is in full swing in the Coastal Bend, which also is short of moisture in upper counties of the district. The rice crop there is 50 percent headed, and is from 40 to 80 percent headed along the Upper Coast. Some sorghum is being cut, cotton is squaring and corn is maturing rapidly in Upper Coast counties.

In East Texas, the blueberry crop looks good in Smith County and the peach season is moving ahead with good quality fruit but light yields, Carpenter said.

Across the state, the pecan crop outlook continues to indicate fair to light yields.

Heat and insect problems are taking a toll on vegetables in a number of areas, and disease pressure also is being reported.

The cotton crop around Lubbock and in Far West Texas is making slow progress due to extremely wet conditions, and replanting of storm-damaged crop

also is under way around Lubbock.

District Extension directors provided these mid-week reports.

**PANHANDLE:** Spring seeded crops are making good progress and potato harvesting should begin soon in Deaf Smith County. All of the cotton crop has been planted, along with most of the milo.

Wheat harvesting is winding down with better yields than expected.

**SOUTH PLAINS:** Cotton is making slow progress due to wet conditions, and rains continued this week across the district. Corn and sorghum crops look good and vegetable harvests continue as weather allows. Ranges are in excellent condition.

**ROLLING PLAINS:** Heavy rains over the central part of the district have created problems for producers in getting normal cotton stands. Grasshoppers are reported heavy in pastures. Rains of up to 8 inches were reported in Shackelford County, while Hardeman County recorded 4 to 6 inches. The moisture boosted watermelon and cantaloupe crops in Knox County, where potato and cucumber harvests continue.

**NORTH CENTRAL:** Hay harvesting and spraying of cotton for

bollworms continue at a brisk pace. Clear weather has boosted sorghum and corn growth and indications are that corn yields will be excellent. Rains have lowered the wheat condition and quality. Vegetables are producing well but disease and insects are problems.

**NORTHEAST:** Wheat harvesting is winding down and hay baling has slowed due to rain. Corn and sorghum are in good to excellent condition. Ranges are in excellent condition following rains and the beef cattle market is up somewhat. The blueberry crop looks good in Smith County but the peach crop remains light.

**FAR WEST:** Stormy weather brought rains ranging from showers to upwards of 4 inches to portions of the district, along with hail and strong winds. Cotton fields are extremely wet and all grains and vegetable harvests were delayed by the moisture. Most onions have been harvested. Rains have improved the pecan nut growth but the outlook is for a lighter than average crop. Ranges and livestock are in excellent condition.

**WEST CENTRAL:** Most cotton and sorghum planting has been completed but crops and ranges are beginning to need more moisture. Cattle prices are holding recent gains. Home gardens are

doing well but insect problems are becoming severe. Pecans have less than normal nut sets and the peach crop is light. Webworms are consuming mulberry trees in many areas.

**CENTRAL:** Peach harvesting is winding down with yields about 50 percent of normal. Grasshoppers are infesting rangelands in great numbers, and cotton bollworms also are numerous in Hill Country. Aphids are increasing significantly on pecans. The corn crop is maturing rapidly.

**EAST:** Drying conditions have aided the hay harvest that is late due to excess moisture in recent weeks. Cattle have more than adequate forage as ranges and pastures continue to improve. The commercial vegetable harvest is under way with good crops although disease pressure is reported in some areas.

**SOUTH CENTRAL:** Hay harvesting is progressing and cotton insect spraying work is under way. Heat and insect problems are taking a toll on vegetables and disease and insects also are attacking pecans. Cattle are in good condition with prices increasing.

**UPPER COAST:** Some sorghum and hay harvesting is under way as areas dry out sufficiently to allow field work. The rice crop is from 40-80 percent

headed and the cotton crop is squaring. Corn and sorghum crops are moving rapidly toward maturity.

**COASTAL BEND:** The sorghum harvest is in full swing and cotton is opening fast. Corn is maturing, the rice crop is 50 percent headed and all crops are looking good. Pecans are being sprayed for scale. Ranges are beginning to need rain although livestock continue in good condition.

**SOUTHWEST:** The onion harvest is virtually complete and some hay is being harvested. Ranges are in need of rain and some crops also are under moisture stress. Ranchers are drenching sheep and goats for parasite control and spraying cattle for fly control.

**SOUTH:** Cotton is setting bolls with some 25 percent of the bolls open. Corn is moving rapidly toward maturity and the sorghum harvest is nearing the halfway mark. Cotton is being irrigated in parts of Cameron and Hidalgo counties and sugarcane is making good progress. The okra harvest continues while tomato and squash harvests are abet over. Citrus is making progress with good size and a fair crop in prospect.

## False scents could disarm crop-eating pests, researchers say

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — If some Agriculture Department scientists are successful, it might be possible one day to jam the scent signals received by destructive insects so they don't chew or suck the life out of the nation's farm crops.

The scientists are inserting tiny probes into the antennae of Mediterranean fruit flies, cotton boll weevils and more than a dozen other voracious pests, the department's Agricultural Research Service said Monday in a report.

Eric B. Jang, an agency entomologist in Hilo, Hawaii, said the probes record electroantennograms or readings on an electronic screen that indicate whether a medfly can detect a specific odor. Other work is being done in Mississippi and California by agency researchers.

The goal is to devise powerful new ways to disrupt what seems to be the medfly's unerring ability to use "chemical communication" or scent for finding potential mates, and to respond to fruit

odors in finding places in which to lay eggs.

"The female fruit fly will attack certain fruits only when conditions are right for laying eggs inside the fruit," Jang said. "This means the fruits must be at just the right stage of ripeness. What if we could confuse flies by spraying the ripening fruits with a harmless scent of unripened fruit?"

At the agency's boll weevil laboratory in Mississippi State, Miss., Joseph C. Dickens uses single-cell recordings from the insects. When an olfactory or scent cell responds to a specific scent, it sends a signal to the brain, he said. In the case of the medfly, for example, some signals may indicate to the female that conditions on a fruit are right for her to begin laying eggs within the fruit.

Another scientist, Douglas M. Light at the agency's laboratory in Albany, Calif., inserts probes in specific regions of an insect's brain and uses recordings to learn how the individual brain cells receive and process the scent information coming in from the antennae.

Jang said the scientists hope "to take what we learn and use it against insects that cost farmers money."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The crunch on U.S. farm exports may be winding down, and an era of long-term growth could be at hand, if the signals are correct, an Agriculture Department economist says.

During the 1970s, a time of escalating farmland prices and inflation, the volume of U.S. farm exports increased an average of 8 percent per year. So far in the 1980s, including this year, the amount shipped has declined annually.

Clark Edwards of USDA's Economic Research Service says the forecasts indicate "the worst may soon be over" for exports, which have become vital to the financial well-being of so many of the nation's farmers.

"The foreign exchange value of the dollar has been dropping against many major currencies, and our commodity prices are closer to market-clearing levels," Edwards said Monday in a new agency report. "Farmers'

production costs are stabilizing, and rates of return on investment in agriculture are recovering from reduced levels for many farm enterprises."

Perhaps the most important development for American agriculture — assuming decades ahead without major wars — will be the steady increase in global population, which, according to the Population Institute, has now

reached 5 billion people, double what it was in 1950.

"The long-run trend in export growth over the past three decades averaged about 3 percent per year," Edwards said. "If we can manage to get back on that track — and it appears that we can — agriculture's recovery will be hastened."

Although Edwards thinks far-

## Migrant trail led to opportunity

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — Twenty years ago, they went north by the thousands — to the fields of Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Wyoming, Idaho and Colorado.

They went to harvest tomatoes, sugar beets and cherries.

To sociologists they were an oppressed minority, the victims of a racist society and unscrupulous farm conglomerates.

As late as 1976, one survey showed there were 22,000 migrant workers in Webb County, Jose Valdez, deputy director of the Texas Migrant Council in Laredo, said.

Since then, their numbers have been dwindling, Valdez said, and no one knows for sure how many still make the annual journey.

Valdez, who is also a city councilman, was a migrant worker from 1951 to 1961. In 1951, he was 10 years old.

The situation of the migrant farm worker was not quite what the politicians and intellectuals believed it to be, he said.

To be sure, there was poverty and suffering, but there was also opportunity.

Valdez has forgotten nothing of his experiences. He remembers the names of the towns, the highways, the employment offices and the company bosses.

He remembers the excitement of traveling across the United States, and the hardship of living in boxcars and old barns.

"The sugar beet companies used to have recruiting offices here," he said. "They would loan money to families who wanted to migrate, and paid \$27.50 for each person making the trip, which they deducted from the amount you owed them."

"These days no one is recruiting anymore, but growers will still call someone directly when he's been working for them for 20 or 30 years."

The minimum wage in the early '50s was \$1.25 per hour, Valdez said.

"We made way over that," he said. "We were very satisfied with our wages, and most of the migrants made it a point to buy a home."

There were three classes of migrants, he said.

## In Agriculture

By JOE VanZANDT  
County Extension Agent

Don't forget the following deadlines this week: Wheat Poll — ballots must be returned to ASCS office by July 14. July 15 — Final reporting date for spring seeded crops in the County ASCS office (cotton, sorghum, and corn) and all ACR.

### BINDWEED

As I drive around, I see a lot of bindweed in full bloom. Bindweed is a noxious weed that only gets worse over the years. It can ruin good farmland and has in some situations.

Landowners must make a determined effort to eradicate any bindweed on their property.

I don't know of a herbicide that can eradicate bindweed once and forever with a single treatment. However, there are herbicides that will eradicate bindweed with continued work over several years. There is considerable expense involved with bindweed eradication but landowners don't really have a choice if they want to stay in business.

Some of the more commonly used herbicides include: Tordon, Banvel, Roundup, and 2,4-D. Each of these products has its good points and weaknesses. Also, there is the cost involved.

One must consider whether it is small areas or large areas that need treatment.

I want to urge anyone with bindweed to start doing something to reduce bindweed on their land. One of the factors that makes bindweed control last for several years is the fact that seeds may lie dormant in the soil for years before they germinate. The other factor is the deep root system that stores food which enables it to resprout a lot before the reserve underground food supply is exhausted. When you take these two facts in consideration, it is easy to see why eradicating bindweed is a long term project and requires fairly constant checking every month during the growing season.

Each field or farm needs a definite plan tailored for its bindweed situation in conjunction with the cropping system and financial condition of the landowner.

Research has pointed out that Banvel does a better job when applied in the fall rather than during the spring or summer.

Tordon received some new labels last year for lighter rates of application, so that wheat could still be planted. Wheat can be planted this fall on land where 1/2 pint of Tordon 22K is mixed with 1 quart of 2,4-D (1 pound) per acre and applied soon after wheat harvest. On land not to be planted to wheat until 1987, you can apply 1 pint of Tordon 22K tank mixed with 1 pint of 2,4-D (1/2 pound) per acre applied soon after wheat harvest. This land can then receive the same lighter application of Tordon early next summer and planted to wheat then in the fall of 1987.

If you have some questions about bindweed control on your place, call or come by and I'll attempt to help you determine the best plan for reducing bindweed on your farm.

### OUTDOOR WORKERS NEED PRECAUTIONS AGAINST SUN

People who work outdoors have one thing in common with sun bathers — a higher risk for developing skin cancer.

Farmers and ranchers, construction workers, and others who work outdoors may not expose large areas of their skin to the sun, but the cumulative effect

of the sun's rays just to the forearms, head, and neck can add up over time.

Workers exposed to coal tar, pitch, creosote, arsenic compounds, or radium will be at higher risk for developing skin cancer, along with those with lightly pigmented skin.

Living in the Sun Belt increases the risk of skin cancer, as does increased age.

The majority of the more than 400,000 new cases of skin cancer being diagnosed each year are curable. However, with a few precautions, many cases could be prevented.

The American Cancer Society encourages people to regularly examine themselves for skin cancer warning signals: a sore that does not heal, or any unusual skin condition, especially a change in the size and color of a mole or other darkly pigmented growth or spot.

Outdoor workers are reminded to wear hats when in the sun. Dark, thick hair offers more protection than light or thin hair, but for most it's possible to get a scalp burn regardless of your hair type.

Protective clothing is an important precaution, along with putting a sunscreen on any exposed body parts such as the forearms, face, and neck.

Avoiding the midday sun when possible will also help workers stay away from the sun's strongest and most damaging ultraviolet rays.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Record hop

By MATT FRONTERA  
General Manager, KDXR 104 FM



**Peter Case - (untitled) Geffen-WB.**  
Case is one of the most refreshing and gifted singer-songwriters to emerge for quite some time. Material has a John Cougar Mellencamp meets Bob Dylan sound, with sparse but thoughtful production, and a great cast of backup musicians. Check out "Horse and Crow," "Echo Wars" and the first single, "Old Blue Car."

**Genesis - Invisible Touch Atlantic.**  
Rutherford, Banks and Collins are back together, but the excitement ends upon first listen. Keep "Throwing It All Away" and throw out the rest of the album. Pabulum pop-disco from a trio that should know better.

**Beat Farmers - Van Go MCA.**  
Hummable roots rock n' roll from veteran bar-circuit band. Adventurous country stations may find room for play as well. "Blue Chevrolet" reminds of early Creedence Clearwater Revival, while cover of Neil Young's "Powderfinger" is LP's strongest moment. This is driving music at its very best.

**Queen - A Kind of Magic Capitol.**  
Title track and "Friends Will Be Friends" worth the price of admission, but remainder disappointing. Freddie Mercury overdoes every refrain, and fancy production effects do little to hide sloppy writing.

**Steve Winwood - Back in the High Life. Island-WB.**  
Former Spencer Davis Group-Traffic leader continues an erratic solo career, with needlessly heavy synth use and overblown mood effects. "Split Decisions" duo with Joe Walsh sounds nice, but record gets bogged down quickly and never seems to reach anything memorable.

**Roy Buchanan - Dancing on the Edge Alligator.**  
Independent label has knack for great blues, and this new release is no exception. Buchanan celebrates his 22nd year of touring with his best work to date. Check cover of Willie Dixon's "You Can't Judge a Book," featuring Delbert McClinton. Also, "Beer Drinking Woman." If you've been waiting for the new Stevie Ray Vaughn double live, get this in the meantime. It will flicker every light in your house.

Comment? 1-800-642-KDXR.

## Nitty Gritty Dirt Band gains country success

By JEFF HOLYFIELD  
Associated Press Writer

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — For 20 years, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band has lived patiently at the edge of success.

The band has racked up periodic hits but played them in places where a show is measured "by the number of teeth on the floor at the end of the night."

The Dirt Band, as it is affectionately known, still performs in those halls, as well as in large arenas, but the waiting is near an end.

The group's unique sound — still close to the original despite two decades of refinement — has been discovered by country music fans, giving the five-man band its first clearcut market. To members of the Dirt Band, that means they've arrived, even though they never really went anywhere.

"Our singles always got played a lot, but the albums never sold real well. We feel more comfortable now because we have our feet planted firmly in the country market," said vocalist and bass player Jimmy Ibbotson.

The group, one of America's oldest surviving bands, still plays the same mixture of folk, bluegrass, rock, pop and country that it unveiled in its first performance on May 13, 1966, in Orange, Calif. It has added more twang, though, to help it ease into the country market.

The group, now based in Colorado, was discovered by the country music audience in the early 1980s and got its first No. 1

record when "Long Hard Road (The Sharecroppers Dream)" took the top spot on the country charts.

Since then, the Dirt Band has had six straight singles in the Top 5 on the country charts, and recently issued a greatest hits album, *Twenty Years of Dirt*.

## Radio station to go on air at Canadian

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Staff Writer

CANADIAN - During the first week of August, Canadian's first radio station will go on the air with the sounds of country music.

Owner and general manager David Cunningham said the stereo FM station, with 3,000 watts of power, will have the call letters KEZP. Located at 103.1 on the FM dial, the station will be known as Zip 103, he said.

Cunningham said he chose the country format because "in this part of the nation, country is the name of the game."

The station and its tower will be located seven miles south of Canadian at the junctions of Hwy. 60 and Hwy. 83.

Zip 103 will sign on the air at 5:30 a.m., but the sign off time has not been determined at this point, Cunningham said.

KEZP will have "live" disc jockeys, Cunningham said, "because too many stations now are using tapes or going satellite."

The station will feature four fulltime and three part-time DJs and a fulltime news director, he said.

The live broadcasting "also will allow us to instantaneously bring updated weather information," such as thunderstorm or tornado watches, he said. It also will provide the opportunity to give other information "as only a live station can do," Cunningham stated.

In addition, a county extension agent and the Texas State Network will provide agriculture news. The station also will have the ABC Network for national news, along with TSN for state news. Paul Harvey also will be a regular feature.

Another feature will be a daily "swap shop," called Trade Winds, broadcast from 8:30 to 9 a.m. Monday through Friday, Cunningham noted. Zip 103 also will be carrying the Dallas Cowboys football games.

Cunningham said the station will play a mixture of country music, but its philosophy is "putting the country back into country music."

Oldies will be rotated heavily into the format, he said, including such artists as Hank Snow, George Hamilton IV, Patsy Cline, Eddie Arnold and Jim Reeves. Current hits will still form much of the playlist, he noted.

KEZP will have a toll free telephone number for its listeners to call in to request songs and to give information on birthdays and anniversaries, he said. The

number will be 1-800-654-1031, "just like our frequency," he added.

The 3,000 watts of power will give the station a broadcasting range of about 40 miles radius from the station site, Cunningham said. That area will include most of the northeastern portion of the Texas Panhandle and part of eastern Oklahoma.

Cities in the FM 103.1 listening area will be Canadian, Wheeler, Miami, Lefors, Allison, Mobeetie, Kellerville, Higgins and Briscoe, with Pampa and McLean on the outer fringe of the station's range.

Zip 103 also has signed up with TM Production of Dallas, buying a \$1 million advertising campaign, Cunningham said. Ads can be customized by TM to the businessman's specifications, he stated.

## At the movies

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press Writer

About Last Night ...

The David Mamet play bore the intriguing title of *Sexual Perversity in Chicago*. That's what the movie was going to be called, until theater owners worried that people would confuse "perversity" — defined as obstinacy in opposing what is reasonable or accepted — with "perversion," aberrant sexual behavior.

The Tri-Star release now is titled *About Last Night ...* which doesn't tell you much. What it's about is four perverse characters who spend most of the movie at odds with each other.

*About Last Night ...* centers on Chicago's "yuppieland." The men play serious softball in the city park, hang out in singles taverns and engage available women for one-night stands. That was the pattern for Danny (Rob Lowe) on his first go-round with Debbie (Demi Moore).

However, something more serious develops. Danny and Debbie find themselves growing semi-attached, despite their vows of independence and the furious opposition of Debbie's roommate, Joan (Elizabeth Perkins), and Danny's oafish buddy, Bernie (Jim Belushi).

Joan is the victim of failed romances and may or may not have an attachment to Debbie. Bernie is ultra-macho and believes that any man is a fool to devote himself to one woman.

Despite all advice, Debbie moves in with Danny. Predictably, it doesn't work. The inevitable split brings bitterness to everyone. But all reach an understanding at the end.

Despite its sexual looseness and concentration on easy pleasures, *About Last Night ...* is basically a moral tale. Danny realizes his love for Debbie is more important than his bachelor independence. And he finally quits the

job that forced him to deal heartlessly with a friend in financial trouble.

First-time director Arnold Zwick does a fine job of capturing the vitality of the singles scene. The script, adapted by Tim Kazurinsky and Denise DeClue, favors the women. With her foggy voice and easy sensuality, Demi Moore is captivating as the independent but vulnerable Debbie. Playing the Eve Arden role of the wise-cracking friend, Elizabeth Perkins makes a strong impression.

Rob Lowe applies his well-known charm to an essentially weak character. It's no fault of

Jim Belushi's that he is required to play a super-boor.

*About Last Night ...* is rated R for language, nudity, sex and moral tone. Running time: 113 minutes.

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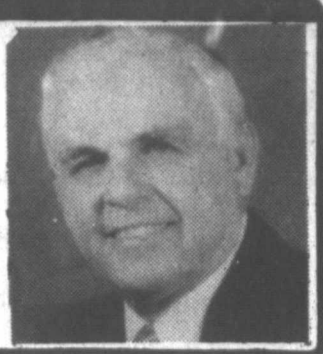






## Sports Forum and Agin 'Um

WARREN HASSE



### JUST THINKING...

As a youngster, I grew up reading *The Chicago Tribune* every day of the world. It was then, and still is today, called the "World's Greatest Newspaper." (That's where WGN get's its call letters, from it's ownership by the paper.)

The only things of interest then were the sports pages and comics. On the latter I could follow the exploits of Dick Tracy, Gasoline Alley, Skeesix, The Katzenjammer Kids, etc. and in the sports section, a complete review of everything that occurred in the sportsworld the past 24 hours... plus sports editor Arch Ward's column, "In the Wake of the News." And once a year, Arch Ward is forcefully recalled to the baseball fans of America.

For it was Ward, using his widely read and respected column, who dreamed up the idea of an all-star baseball game as an adjunct to the Century of Progress, the 1933 Chicago World's Fair. He sold the idea to baseball commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis, and it has been a major permanent part of America's sports history ever since.

The 1933 game was played in the Windy City's apparently soon-to-be-abandoned Comiskey Park, 47,595 fans jamming the ornate South Side facility to see the Americans, managed by Connie Mack, edge John McGraw's Nationals 4-2. Appropriately, the player who has had the greatest impact on the game, Babe Ruth, stole the show. The Bambino, at 38 and in the twilight of his career, slammed a massive two-run homer in the third inning to give his team a 3-0 lead. Ruth also made the defensive gem on an eighth inning line drive to save the victory for Lefty Gomez.

It didn't take long to ascertain Ward's idea was a hit with the nation's baseball fans. And the annual contest was stabilized in the schedule the next year, shifting to New York's Polo Grounds. And there, on a sweltering July 10th afternoon, King Carl Hubbell pulled off the feat that is thought of first when All Star Baseball Games are talked about. Hub fanned the American League's five greatest hitters that day, in order, and added a sixth strikeout a moment later, thus creating an immortal trivia question. In a later column we'll deal with King Carl's thoughts on that as gathered during several visitations with him at his Arizona haunts.

But that first game was one never to be forgotten. I was nine years old, an addicted Cubs fan and conversely, totally anti-American League. Each pre-game day brought an intense study of the *Trib* and *The Game's* participants, the umpires, the thoughts and opinions of the ex-

perts on the outcome of something never before tried. And how would MY Cub players do in the contest... Gabby Hartnett, Lon Warneke and Woody English. I had gotten out my paper and pencil and drawn up the scoresheet on a piece of paper weeks ahead of time, and game day saw the minutes drag by until the trusty old Philco radio brought the game alive. It was one of those baseball moments I have enjoyed on only two or three other occasions, an excitement, a rapture unique. It wasn't just a game, it was truly a Dream Game.

And the outcome left me sad for weeks!

Ward, realizing he was on to something, later devised a somewhat similar all-star game for football. And for many years, it too flourished as a late-August pre-season event at Chicago's Soldier's Field. Several Panhandle area football players have had the privilege of playing in that contest at one time or another. However, it finally was lost as the professional teams, and player agents, held their meal tickets out of the meaningless affair, fearing career-ending injuries. Finances, television, college schedules, and numerous other problems developed that halted the battle between last year's collegiate best and the NFL's defending champions. The little practice time together as a team placed the collegians at a major disadvantage, resulting in almost total and unexciting domination by the veteran pros.

The All-Star Baseball Game has survived for another season. The very nature of the game, which makes it America's Game, and separates it in so many ways from all other team sports, leaves it ever interesting. The saying that "the game is not over until the last man is out" couldn't be truer, even if uttered by Yogi Berra. It is the one all-star game with appeal every year.

Thanks Arch!  
And baseball is not only America's game, it's God's game. Any student of the Bible knows that. Here are a couple of examples.

If you follow the story line of *The Book*, you'll find that:

Eve stole first and Adam second.

St. Peter umpired the game.

Rebecca went to the well with a pitcher.

And Ruth in the field won fame.

Goliath was struck out by David.

A base hit on Abel was made by Cain.

The Prodigal Son made one home run.

And Brother Noah gave out checks for rain.

But the key to it all is in the very opening statement, Genesis 1:1, which states:

"In the big inning..."

## Zokol takes two-shot lead in Busch Classic

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Canadian Richard Zokol, taking advantage of faltering play by the leaders, shot a 4-under-par 67 Saturday for a two-stroke advantage after three rounds of the \$500,000 Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic.

"Every dog has its day," Zokol said. He has not won on the Tour in four years and up until two seasons ago wore stereo headphones on the course to help relax between shots.

Zokol posted the best round of the day and a three-round total of 205 on the par-71 6,776-yard Kingsmill Golf Club course.

Zokol, a resident of Vancouver, British Columbia, who missed the cut in 12 of his previous 19 events on the main tour this season, went into Sunday's final round with a two-stroke lead over Kenny Knox, who shot a 70 Saturday, and second-round co-leader Jodie Mudd, who carded a 72.

"I have to hit the greens, hit the fairways and let the chips fall where they may," said Zokol, who is ranked 162nd on the money list this year with \$14,922. "There's a lot of things that can happen."

## Golf clinic starts Monday

The Clarendon College Golf Clinic is set to start Monday at the Clarendon College-Pampa Center.

Interested persons can still sign up by calling instructor Frank McCullough at 685-7367. If McCullough cannot be reached, students can sign up Monday at Clarendon College-Pampa Center.

Hal Sutton, seeking his third victory of the season, birdied three of his first four holes to move to eight under and the early lead Saturday, but fell victim to a string of bogeys on the back nine and finished with a 71, good for a 208 total, three shots off the lead.

Sutton was joined there by Gene Sauers, who also shot a 71 in Saturday's hot, windy, humid conditions.

Tony Sills, who shared the second-round lead with Mudd, swelled to a 75 Saturday to join a large group of players at 210.

Rookie Adrian Stills, the first-round co-leader who entered Saturday's play one stroke off the pace, carded a third-round 73.

Mark O'Meara, whose 63 Friday tied a course record and tied him with Stills, also faltered to a 73 Saturday.

O'Meara and Stills were joined at 209 by Davis Love III, Denis Watson, Tim Simpson and Loren Roberts.

Zokol offset a pair of bogeys on the par-36 front nine with four birdies, and made the turn at 34. He added birdies on the 13th and 15th holes to complete his round.

The clinic will last through Friday and two sessions are planned. The first session is from 8 to 10 in the morning and the second is from 6 to 8 in the evening.

Cost of the clinic is \$40 and clubs will be furnished if needed.

McCullough is the Pampa High School golf coach. McCullough will conduct lessons on all phases of the game.

# King leads ill-fated Open



Betsy King...Women's Open leader.

KETTERING, Ohio (AP) — Betsy King salvaged a 2-under-par 70 and a one-shot lead Saturday in the Women's U.S. Open Golf Championship that has been plagued by fire, flood, storm and earthquake.

"This is going to become a Tour story," King predicted after she'd survived a two-hour, 17-minute storm delay and posted a 213 total for three rounds of this weather-plagued 41st American national championship.

"I can see us, 10 years from now, saying, 'You remember back in '86 when we had all the weather, and the fire and the earthquake?'" King said of the elements and events that have overshadowed the golf.

They have included:

—The fire. Noxious fumes of burning phosphorus from a derailed tanker that forced the evacuation of some 30,000 people in nearby Miamisburg, Ohio and chased some players from their hotel rooms.

—The flood. Rains from a severe thunderstorm Saturday afternoon which flooded portions of the course, caused the long delay and, at one time raised questions whether the round could be completed before Sunday.

—The earthquake. That registered 4.2 on the Richter Scale in Lima, Ohio Saturday morning; 60 miles away but strong enough to jolt players from their hotel beds.

—The storms. A series of extremely strong thunderstorms that have disrupted play in each of the first three rounds. The latest was the strongest, with winds strong enough to knock down trees on the golf course.

The latest storm struck at 3:28 p.m., EDT, with 10 players — including all the leaders — still on the course.

They immediately sought shelter, hopping into vans and golf carts for the ride to the clubhouse.

Ayako Okamoto of Japan, who came on to take second place a single stroke back, was a passenger in a cart that went out of control on a rain-slickened cart path, crashed through bushes and into a tree.

"It was by the 18th tee, and the water was streaming down like a waterfall. I was screaming. I knew it wouldn't stop the cart, but I still was screaming," Okamoto said through an interpreter.

She said she received a sharp rap on the right side of her head in the accident. But it didn't deter her from dropping a 25-foot birdie putt on the 17th green more than two hours later when play was resumed.

A one-putt par on the 18th gave her a 3-under-par 69 and a 214 total. A regular on the American LPGA Tour for the past four seasons, Okamoto played the back nine in 32 and used only 10 putts.

## U.S. boxers dominate Goodwill Games

MOSCOW (AP) — Terrance Southerland and Ernesto Chavez, two last-minute substitutes on the weakened United States boxing team, made their international debuts with victories Saturday as five Americans won first-round matches at the Goodwill Games.

Diver Michele Mitchell of the U.S. and the American women's volleyball team won bronze medals, while the water polo squad defeated West Germany 7-5, clinching a medal.

Despite the U.S. successes, the Soviet Union continued to dominate at the games. Soviet athletes have collected 47 gold medals and 128 medals overall, well ahead of the United States' 31 golds and 90 total medals.

Southerland, a lightweight from Cincinnati who returned to boxing in 1985 after a four-year break, won a 5-0 decision over Ireland's Thomas Tobin.

Chavez, a welterweight from Garden Grove, Calif., wrapped up the afternoon competition by outpointing three-time Irish national champion William Walsh, 4-1.

Bernard Price of Muncie, Ind., won a medical walkover in the 119-pound class from no-show Mongolian Tserendorzhi Amarghal. Middleweight Parker White of Richmond, Calif., scored a 5-0 decision over Brazil's Joze da Silva.

Light heavyweight Harvey Richards of Springfield, Ill., stopped Tanzania's Ruben Mkhare at 1:33 of the first round.

Five Soviet boxers also won bouts.

"I was really surprised, especially for Southerland," said U.S. Coach Roosevelt Sanders of the victories scored by the newest members of his squad.

Southerland had failed to make

the team during training camp and was called on as a substitute just one day before the games opened when nine fighters who are in the military were barred by the Defense Department from making the trip.

Other team members chanted "U-S-A, U-S-A" from the stands at the Olympic complex arena as Chavez' bout came to a close. The sparse, Soviet-dominated crowd attempted to drown out the chant with whistles.

The U.S. wrestling squad defeated Turkey, 8-2 with Olympian Dave Schultz pinning opponent Burhan Sabanci at 4 minutes, 4 seconds.

The Soviet wrestlers were even more impressive, scoring their second consecutive shutout, this time over Japan 10-0. Eight of the 10 Soviet victories were by pin, including Adlan Varayev's 22-second victory over Yoshinobu

Hirayama.

Mitchell said she was not satisfied with her third-place performance in the women's platform diving. She finished behind Soviets Andzhela Staszulevich and Olga Bliova.

"It's back to training again," Mitchell said, predicting she would defeat her Soviet rivals at the world championships in Madrid next month.

"The Russians have beat me and I have beat them, so it is a tug-of-war between us," said the Scottsdale, Ariz., diver. "The competition will continue in Spain."

For the first time in a competition where judges assign scores, an American coach complained about home-team bias for the Soviets.

The American women volleyball squad, unexpectedly defeated Japan 16-14, 15-6, 15-11.

## Arbitrator to decide NFL drug testing

WASHINGTON (AP) — National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle's program to test players at random for drugs will come under the scrutiny of a neutral third party.

The league and its players' union agreed Friday to submit to binding arbitration on the plan before Richard R. Kasher of Philadelphia, who recently heard running back Kelvin Bryant's case against the Baltimore Stars and the United States Football League.

An expedited arbitration hearing will begin July 23, either in New York City or Washington, D.C., on the union's grievance of the issue.

The NFL Players Association filed a suit in U.S. District Court on Wednesday, seeking a temporary restraining order to block Rozelle's random drug testing plan.

However, the two sides worked out an agreement before going into court on Friday. U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker

signed the agreement.

Joseph Yablonski, the lawyer for the union, told Parker that Kasher's decision should be issued in mid-September. In the meantime, he said, the league won't conduct any random testing and won't take any disciplinary action against any player under the terms of Rozelle's proposed policy.

Parker called the agreement "a statesman-like approach to a very difficult situation."

"The commissioner's office participated in this agreement because it was felt that it was in the best interest of all parties, the commissioner, the clubs and the players association for this to be decided in a prompt and orderly fashion," said Joe Browne, the NFL's director of communications.

NFLPA President Gene Upshaw, in a statement, said: "NFL players will not be subjected to random testing as a result of an agreement hammered out between the NFL Players Association

and the NFL Management Council.

"The agreement prevents Commissioner Pete Rozelle from implementing his newly announced drug testing program until and unless the union's objection to Rozelle's plan has been fully litigated," he said. "There will be no random testing, no discipline of players, and uniform standard tests as part of the pre-season physicals for all teams."

The Rozelle plan calls for all NFL players to submit to two unannounced drug tests each season, as well as the preseason urinalysis currently allowed in the collective bargaining agreement between the league and the union.

The agreement, which expires on Aug. 31, 1987, also allows players to be tested if a team physician believes there is "reasonable cause" to suspect a drug problem.

NFL executive director Don Weiss said the union asked for an expedited arbitration hearing and the elimination of the Smith-Kline Labs as the agency to perform the testing. "We agreed on the first but not the second," he said.

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# Surprising Rangers making up for last season

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — What a difference a year can make. A year ago, the Texas Rangers

already had written off the 1985 season and were aiming toward making 1986 a respectable year. Manager Bobby Valentine, who

came on board in May, spent much of his time experimenting while the front office was busy unloading unhappy veterans.

Last April, the Rangers left Pompano Beach, Fla., with a team that could be charitably described as green and a 1986 goal that General Manager Tom Grieve expressed as trying to be "the most improved team in baseball."

The Rangers spent most of the first half of the season near or at the top of the American League West and appear to have succeeded — to considerable disbelief. Even Grieve recently said it was a bit surprising to find the club looking down instead of up.

"They've put in a lot of hard work," Valentine says. "They've got the conviction and it's paid off."

Much of the Rangers' improved offense has come from outfielders Pete Incaviglia, Oddibe McDowell and Gary Ward and infielder Scott Fletcher.

Incaviglia, who a year ago had just wrapped up his senior season at Oklahoma State, skipped the

minor leagues and had hit 16 homers by mid-week. Oddibe McDowell, in his second season, had a dozen homers, while Ward, a notoriously slow starter, was hovering around the .300 mark.

Steve Buechele, who replaced Buddy Bell at third base after the longtime Ranger was traded to Cincinnati last summer, has shown increased defensive skill and was hitting in the .260s.

Fletcher had a 20-game streak before the All-Star break during which he hit .357.

The Rangers' designated hitters already have hit more home runs this year than during the entire 1985 season.

The youthful Ranger pitching corps perhaps was the biggest question mark coming out of spring training. Rookies Bobby Witt, who didn't win a single game in Class AA last year, and Edwin Correa have shown some improvement despite periodic outbursts of wildness.

Veteran knuckleballer Charlie

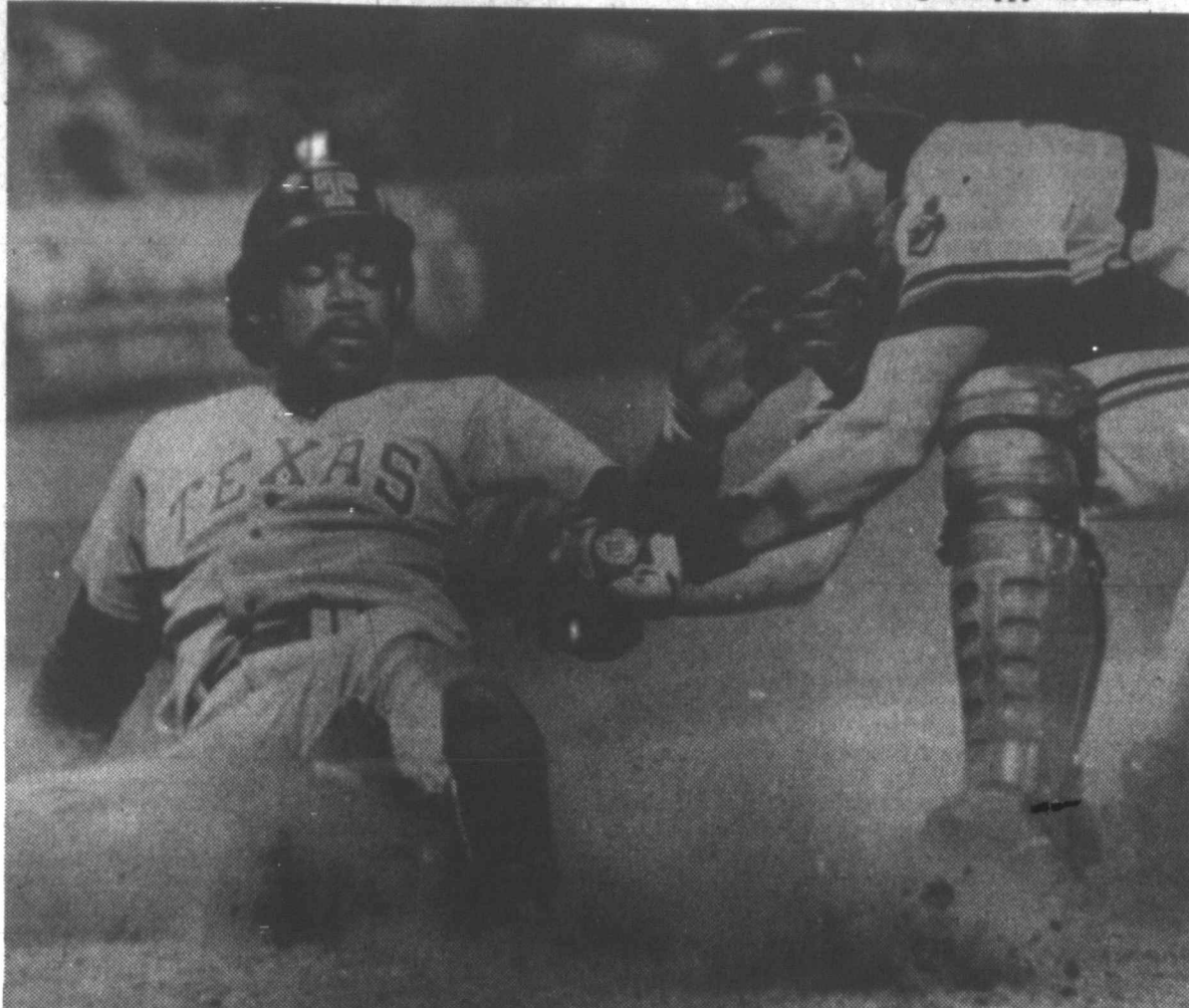
Hough and Mike Mason, whom the Rangers had been waiting on to show his full potential, had combined for 14 wins by mid-week despite both missing large chunks of the season to injuries.

The bullpen — a chief source of past Ranger miseries — also has improved. Greg Harris had posted 15 saves by mid-week and the club was fourth in the AL in saves.

Mason and Hough aren't the only key names Valentine has seen on the disabled list. Catchers Don Slaught, who was hit in the face by a pitch from Boston's Dennis Boyd, and Darrell Porter were out at the same time. Designated hitter Larry Parrish also spent time recuperating.

Slaught is back in the lineup, complete with a football-type face protector on his batting helmet.

To Mason, the difference between this Ranger club and the doormats of the past is simple.



RANGER SLUGGER — The hitting of Gary Ward (sliding into home plate has been one of the reasons for the outstanding play of the Texas Rangers at the midway mark of the 1986 season. (AP Laserphoto)

## Rangers continue winning ways

CLEVELAND (AP) — Scott Fletcher led a 15-hit Texas attack with three hits, including a two-run homer, and Charlie Hough defeated Cleveland for the eighth consecutive time as the Rangers whipped the Indians 11-6 Saturday.

Hough, 9-4, a member of the American League All-Star team, allowed nine hits, struck out four and walked two. Hough, who last lost to Cleveland on April 23, 1984, left after 7 2-3 innings following

eighth-inning homers by Joe Carter, Pat Tabler and rookie Cory Snyder.

The victory snapped a three-game Ranger losing streak and ended the Indians' three-game winning streak. It was only Cleveland's third loss in 13 games.

Fletcher, who also doubled, drove in two runs and scored three.

John Butcher, 1-6, lasted only 2 2-3 innings, giving up six runs and nine hits. Each Texas starter had at least one hit by the third in-

Texas scored twice in the first on Pete O'Brien's RBI single, the first of his three hits, and Pete Incaviglia's run-scoring grounder.

With two outs in the third, the Rangers strung together six straight hits for five runs and a 7-0 lead. Incaviglia and Gary Ward singled before Larry Parrish blooped a run-scoring hit. Steve Buechele doubled in a run, knocking out Butcher. Toby Harrah greeted Don Schulze with a two-run double and Orlando Mercado capped the uprising with an RBI single.

## Reneau sharpens skills with summer job

By Linda Haynes  
Director of Public Relations  
Coronado Community Hospital

Dealing with physical problems of the elderly instead of a teenager's athletic injuries has been a real challenge to John Reneau, Pampa High School's athletic trainer.

Reneau, who has both a bachelor's and a master's degree in sports medicine from Texas Tech, is working part-time in the physical therapy department at Coronado Community Hospital this summer.

"I want to learn more about use of certain equipment like ultrasound," Reneau said in explaining the part-time job. "I felt that I could expand my knowledge about different methods of treatment so I could do more to help the kids next year."

Reneau is working under the supervision of Steve Wilson PT, a licensed physical therapist who is in charge of the physical therapy department at the hospital.

The professions of the athletic trainer and physical therapist have a great deal in common,



PHS athletic trainer John Reneau treats a patient in the physical therapy department at Coronado Community Hospital.

Wilson said. "The emphasis of John's training has been on the care, prevention, evaluation and treatment of school age athletic injuries, while my training concentrated on the assessment and treatment of patients in a hospital setting."

Reneau commented "The major difference between this and what I do at the school is the age of the person I'm working with. Here at the hospital I work primarily with adults who have different types of problems."

The two men working together say that their goal is to try to develop an athletic screening program to enhance the athletic programs in Pampa and the surrounding areas. "By working with John, I'm trying to learn more about the needs of the athletes and coaches in the Panhandle," Wilson said.

Reneau said that in a typical day at the hospital he works with all kinds of problems which require physical therapy treatment. "We help post-operative patients with exercise and movement," he said, "and of course we treat all kinds of musculo-skeletal problems such as injuries to the back, neck, shoulders, knees, or hips — anything

related to the muscles or the bone."

Wilson, who moved to Pampa a few months ago from Portales, N.M., said that his department works with amputees and stroke victims, as well as patients with arthritis or neurological diseases such as muscular dystrophy or cerebral palsy.

Both men hope their work together this summer will prove beneficial to both the hospital program and the school program.

## Astros edge Phillies

HOUSTON (AP) — Rookie Tony Walker had three of Houston's 14 hits, including a home run, and drove in three runs Saturday to lead the Astros and Nolan Ryan to a 4-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Ryan, 6-6, won his third straight game, allowing three hits over six innings, walking five and striking out eight. Dave Smith pitched three perfect innings to pick up his 17th save.

National League All-Star Shane Rawley, 11-5, had his personal seven-game winning streak snapped. He gave up four runs and nine hits in three innings before leaving for a pinch-hitter.

Kent Tekulve pitched in relief for Philadelphia, tying Elroy Face's National League record for career appearances at 819.

Philadelphia took a 1-0 lead in the first when Gary Redus scored from third on a wild pitch by Ryan. Redus had walked, stolen second and taken third on catcher John Mizerock's throwing error.

Houston scored three runs in the second. Walker hit his second homer of the season — both off Rawley — and Ryan's RBI single scored Mizerock, who had tripled.

## Miami hires Pampa native

MIAMI — School trustees hired Ron Kotara of Pampa as varsity girls' basketball coach and Kevin Weber of Copperas Cove as track coach Thursday at their regular meeting.

Kotara replaces Ed Donahue, who was hired by the school board last month but decided not to take the Miami job because he couldn't sell his house in Grand Prairie, according to Miami Superintendent Allan Dinsmore. Donna Francis, the 1986 girls'

coach, decided she wanted to spend more time with her family and quit her coaching duties. She will teach elementary and junior high level computer classes.

A Pampa High School graduate, Kotara taught social studies and coached for two years at Texline. He will coach varsity, junior varsity and junior high girls basketball.

Weber will coach junior high football and basketball and will assist with varsity football. He and Kotara will coach track.

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# Father of slain youngster says Cullen Davis apologized to him

By MIKE COCHRAN  
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas — The father of a young girl slain 10 years ago in the mansion of industrialist Cullen Davis said last week that Davis recently asked his forgiveness "for what I did." Davis denies making such a request.

"Cullen did come to me and ask me to forgive him," Jack Wilborn told The Associated Press.

Through an attorney, Davis acknowledged the meeting with Wilborn but said he did not ask forgiveness for the slaying, nor did he admit any role in it.

The Davis case dates back to a summer night in 1976 when a "man in black" invaded the isolated hill-top Davis mansion and gunned down four people, killing two, including 12-year-old Andrea Wilborn.

Davis, then the richest U.S. citizen to be tried for murder, was acquitted in the child's death and was not brought to trial for the other shootings. He did not testify at the murder trial but asserted his innocence outside the courtroom.

Describing his exchange this spring with Davis, Wilborn said:

"He did not say, 'I want you to forgive me for murdering Andrea.' His words were: 'Could you forgive me for what I did?'"

Wilborn, a born-again Christian, said he replied: "Cullen, I forgave you a long time ago."

Authorities told the AP the Wilborn-Davis exchange has no significance legally as far as criminal charges are concerned.

"Cullen could stand up on the pul-

pit and admit the whole thing and there wouldn't be a damn thing we could do about it," said Tarrant County District Attorney Tim Curry, whose office prosecuted Davis.

Curry said that there is no statute of limitations on capital murder, but the state's "Speedy Trial Act" would preclude prosecution at this late date.

There are no criminal charges pending against Davis but several civil suits by Wilborn and others against the millionaire remain active.

Asked for what Davis sought forgiveness, Wilborn said, "The only thought I had was Andrea's death. There was no question about what he was talking about."

Wilborn's wife Betty, Andrea's stepmother, told the AP that Davis grabbed and hugged her and said, "Betty, I want you to know how sorry I am for all the pain I've caused you. Can you ever forgive me for what I've done?"

The Wilborns said the emotional confrontation occurred at the conclusion of a Sunday night, interdenominational church service in Dallas. The three wept openly, the AP was told.

"I had to forgive him to have any peace," said Wilborn, a Fort Worth car dealer. "It probably was the most difficult thing I ever did in my life. You know how much that little girl meant to me."

"I think of her constantly," Wilborn, who once said he considered killing Davis, asserted that there is "nothing in the world that will destroy a person more than hate, and I had a lot of in me."

In researching a story on the 10th anniversary of the mansion shoot-

ings, the AP heard reports that Davis met Wilborn this year in church and asked forgiveness. The AP obtained a first person account from Wilborn, who first declined comment before seeking legal advice.

Davis did not return phone calls from the AP but later denied through Dallas lawyer Steve Sumner that his request for forgiveness involved the death of Andrea.

Instead, Davis said, he approached Wilborn to forgive him for his activities years ago when Wilborn hired private detectives and photographers to follow Davis in an attempt to gather evidence in a divorce suit.

Sumner quoted Davis as saying he was acting on his "Christian beliefs" when he approached Wilborn and that there was this exchange:

Davis: I forgive you for everything you did to me a long time ago. Wilborn: I forgive you, too.

Davis: I forgave you years ago when I became a Christian.

Wilborn: I didn't forgive you that long ago.

Sumner said Davis told him there was no mention of Andrea's death or the purported transgressions by Wilborn in the 1960s divorce case.

"If in fact your article is implying or suggesting there was an admission, or even the slightest inference of an admission of a crime by Cullen Davis, that is ridiculous," Sumner said.

Recontacted by the AP, Wilborn said the Davis-Sumner response was "silly," "ridiculous" and "incredible" and added:

"I felt when Cullen asked me to

forgive him that he was a sincere Christian who had the potential to do a lot of good. He must be sick."

Betty Wilborn said there was no doubt that the church exchange dealt solely with the death of Andrea because "that was the only thing we could forgive him for."

Linda Reagan of Arlington, who attended the church service, told the AP she did not hear what was said that evening but that she witnessed the emotional scene and that Wilborn, in tears, turned to her and said:

"Cullen has just asked us to forgive him."

Mrs. Reagan said she and others present "assumed he wouldn't ask for forgiveness for anything but murdering Andrea."

Referring to the encounter between the Wilborns and Davis, she said: "We were rejoicing at the miracle... It was a pretty big event. It was like a lay down of the bitterness and hurt that occurred since the murders."

The Wilborns' account comes a short time after Davis quietly settled a personal injury suit with Bubba Gavrel, one of the wounded survivors of the mansion massacre.

Gavrel and his date that night, Beverly Bass, intend to marry in November.

District Attorney Curry reacted to the Wilborns' account of the exchange in church by Davis by saying: "That's strong. If that's correct, it confirms what we thought all along."

In August 1978, less than 10 months after the acquittal, Davis was arrested and charged in a bizarre murder-for-hire scheme.

## Public Notices

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters for the Estate of Ronald Allen Chambers, Deceased, were issued on July 9, 1986, in Docket No. 6615 pending in the County of Gray County, Texas, to: Dorothy Jo Chambers, Administratrix. The residence of the Administratrix is in Gray County, Texas, the mailing address being: c/o Dorothy Jo Chambers Administratrix 831 E. Frederic Pampa, Texas 79065

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Dated the 9th day of July, 1986 Dorothy Jo Chambers, Administratrix

By: Martindale, Martindale & Harris Post Office Box 776 Pampa, Texas 79066-0776 (806) 665-3788

Attorneys for the Estate of Counsel: David L. Martindale Texas State Bar No. 13126500 B-40 July 13, 1986

### 2 Area Museums

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

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 5 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

### 3 Personal

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PAMPA Shrine Club will accept donations for their annual garage sale. For pick up in Pampa call 665-3200 or 665-1488, in Lefors call 835-2775.

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## Investigation scheduled on operation of prison

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal prosecutors say they will investigate operations at a packed prison run by the District of Columbia, following a fiery riot that has left city officials scouring nearby states to find cell space for hundreds of inmates.

A day after the uprising at Lorton Reformatory, two U.S. attorneys, Joseph diGenova of the nation's capital and Henry Hudson of the Eastern District of Virginia, said Friday that city officials had allowed inmates to virtually control the suburban Virginia facility.

But Mayor Marion Barry Jr., who blamed the riot on "rebellious, smart" prisoners who managed to outfox authorities, expressed no disappointment that district officials would not participate in the investigation, and might even be the object of part of the probe.

DiGenova said Lorton "has not been viewed as a penal institution by those who are kept there and those who run it," but is more like a "home away from home for many inmates."

The prosecutors said they will form a task force, which will not include any city officials, to investigate Thursday's uprising along with drug smuggling, distribution of weapons, and previous violent disturbances at the Lorton complex, which is 20 miles

southwest of Washington.

"I do not feel that the prison authorities have exercised total control," Hudson said.

Barry sought to minimize the prosecutors' criticisms, saying the D.C. Department of Corrections is in control and has done a good job managing Lorton.

"I don't care what they said," Barry said when pressed by reporters about the prosecutors' remarks.

When asked how fires could be systematically set in 13 buildings, as they were Thursday, if control was so good, Barry said, "Rebellious, smart inmates, smart as hell."

"These guys are experienced in figuring out how to outmaneuver. These guys are very ingenious," Barry said.

"It's up to the U.S. Attorney to prosecute," he said.

DiGenova accused Barry of moving slowly to develop plans for a new prison to alleviate overcrowding at Lorton and the D.C. Jail because Barry wants to wait until after the Sept. 9 mayoral primary, in which he is seeking a third term.

Barry dismissed diGenova's claim as "unacceptable."

"I'm not delaying one second on moving on this at all," Barry said. "It takes time to plan a major facility."

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MOVING: 2 lots Memory Gardens Section A, \$200 each. 2 Microwaves, Ethan Allen 48 inch dinette with 6 chairs, coffee table, daybed, vanity, appliances and more. 806 Frost, 665-1296.

WE have changed ice. Our new ice is so fine, we call it snow, pour on your favorite topping and you have the best tasting snow-come you will ever have. Bring this ad with you, it's good for 20 cents off your next purchase. Limit one per person. Owners Jerold and Linda McCown. Come see us at 1065 West of Main U.S. 60, White Deer.

1981 GMC Jimmy. 1 set of Simmons SDS 8 electronic drums. 665-1516.

WANT to buy Winchester model 1886 lever action rifle. 45-70 caliber. 665-5488.

LOGOS and graphic design. All types art for advertising, printing. Cathy Priuett, 665-1486.

ALMOST new RCA color console television 25 inches. Singer Sewing machine. 669-2380.

LOGOS and graphic design. All types art for advertising, printing. Cathy Priuett, 665-1486.

ALMOST new RCA color console television 25 inches. Singer Sewing machine. 669-2380.

SHOP without going shopping the Anyway way. Amway products delivered to your home. 665-8258.

69a Garage Sales

LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

PORTABLE pipe clothes racks for rent. Ideal for garage sales! 669-9689 after 6 p.m.

FOR Everyday bargains, shop the Bargain Store. Now located at 201 E. Brown. 669-9098.

GARAGE Sale: Furniture, small metal desk, clothes, dishes, kitchen items, collectible glass, antiques, cleaning out 14x20 storage, lots of miscellaneous items to much to list. Come look! Cockatiel bird and cage, Pekingese, rabbits, Poodle puppies, \$15. 1968 Mustang runs good. Thursday-Sunday, 506 N. Davis, 665-9408.

GARAGE Sale: 24 foot travel trailer, Wilton pans, whirpool, card table, bedroom suite, (antique) clothes, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday 9-6, Sunday 1-4. Discounts. 815 N. Gray. No early birds.

CARPOT Sale: 620 Magnolia. Friday 9:30-5, Saturday 10:30-6, Sunday 1:30-5. No early birds. No checks.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday and Sunday. 945 Cinderella. Nice adult, childrens, baby clothes, cars and motorcycle parts, curtains, bedspreads and lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale: 105 E. 27th. Friday 3-8, Saturday and Sunday 5-9. A garage full of household and decorative items, new fabric, six chairs, shelving unit, 30 pairs of shoes, Schwinn 10-speed bicycle, clothes, toys and more and more. 4 families.

YARD Sale: Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 601 S. Gray.

GARAGE Sale: 108 S. Sumner. Dishes, tires and lots more. Anytime.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday, Sunday 8-6. Art and collector items, 100's of books, on every hobby, unfinished wood items. 2600 Cherokee.

GARAGE Sale: 529 N. HOBART. ALL DAY SATURDAY. SUNDAY. FURNITURE, TOYS, MANY MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday, Sunday. 1028 S. Hobart. Antiques, furniture, baby items, miscellaneous.

YARD Sale: 112 E. Tuke. Sunday-7-8?

MOVING Sale: Must sell items! Baby furniture, stove, dishwasher, miscellaneous items. July 19, 8 to 8 2623 Navajo.

YARD SALE: Sunday only! 1-7 1918 N. Sumner.

GARAGE Sale: 1225 Duncan. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

YARD Sale: microwave, air conditioner, dishes and lots more! 1111 E. Frederic, Sunday 9-7.

SALE: 3000 books, 100 western, 2 chairs, lots more. Buy, sell, trade. 708 Brunow.

**70 Musical Instruments**

Cash for your unwanted PIANO TARTLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

PIANO turning, repair, restoration and refinishing. Free estimates. 323-5564.

SPINNET piano for sale. Free delivery. 323-5564.

PIANO FOR SALE Wanted responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call credit manager, 1-800-447-4266.

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED Full line of Acco Feeds. Bulk oats, \$8.70-100. Horse and Nule, \$6.00-100. Call 665-5881, Highway 60, Kingsmill.

NEW crop Alfalfa in stack. 2 miles from Pampa. 665-1513.

77 Livestock

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good quality 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. 665-8803.

3 year filly, 5 year registered geld. 16 inch saddle, 15 foot self contained Imperial camper. 669-7915.

80 Pets and Supplies

PETS-N-STUFF Quality pets and supplies 1006 Alcock 665-4918 Open 10-6 Monday thru Saturday

DOG grooming by LeeAnn. All breeds. Summer clips. Call 669-9660.

CANINE grooming. New customers welcome. Red and brown toy Poodle Stud Service. Excellent pedigrees. Call 665-1230.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cocker and Schnauzers, speciality. Free dip with each groom, July 1-31st. Mona, 669-6357.

FULL blood Golden Retriever puppies. 8 weeks old. \$75. 665-7271, 669-9384.

PART Chow puppies and mother dog to give away. 883-8121, 665-4340.

REGISTERED Brittany pups for sale. Call 878-3657, 878-3466.

SELL to good homes, 2 Shih Tzu, 1 male, 1 female. \$100 with papers. Male: obedience trained. Prefer to be kept together. 865-8957 after 5:30.

APRICOT, black and red poodles for sale. All shots included. Very reasonable. 669-9357.

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

If you have oil and/or gas producing property in Texas Panhandle for sale, please write P.O. Box 2474 Pampa, Texas.

95 Furnished Apartments

GOOD Rooms, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS Furnished David or Joe 669-6854 or 669-7885

1 or 2 bedroom apartments for rent. 665-2101.

LARGE 1 bedroom. Good neighborhood. No pets! 665-6720.

EFFICIENCY apartment. Near downtown. Bills paid. No pets. 669-3982 or 665-0333.

1 bedroom, nice, 1 block west of college. Water, gas paid. 665-4180.

CLEAN one bedroom apartment. All bills paid, including cable TV. \$60 a week. Call 665-6746.

BEST WEEKLY RATES. N LEASE. NO DEPOSIT. KITCHENETS WITH MICROWAVE. FREE CABLE TV. MAID SERVICE. L RANCH MOTEL, AMERICAN OWNED. 665-1629.

3 rooms, cooler, cable, garage. Bills paid, adults, no pets. No frost refrigerator. 720 N. Gray.

1 bedroom, bills paid. 669-7572.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. Adult living, no pets. 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

**96 Unfurnished Apt.**

CAPROCK Apartments - 1 bedroom starting at \$250. Also 2 and 3 bedrooms. Club room, fireplaces, dishwashers. Be eligible for free rent. 665-7149.

APARTMENTS for rent, furnished or unfurnished. 669-9817, 669-9952.

EXTRA clean 1 bedroom near Senior Citizens Center. Stove and refrigerator furnished. New carpet. All bills paid. Deposit required. 669-3672 or 665-5900.

97 Furnished House

1 bedroom furnished house and 2 bedroom partially furnished. Please call 669-2900, 665-3914.

HOUSES available for HUD 3 and 2 bedrooms, 1072, 1120 Prairie Dr., 608 N. Zimmers, 507 N. Cuyler. 669-2080, 665-4114.

FOR rent: 2 bedroom furnished mobile home, including washer and dryer, air conditioner and storm cellar. Located in Lefors \$290 a month plus utilities and deposit. Call 835-2700.

LIKE New 2 bedroom Golden Villa. Central air. 665-0079, 665-2832, 665-2336.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom mobile home. Central heat and air, fenced yard, \$285 month, no bills paid. 669-9308.

2 bedroom furnished duplex, kitchen, small storage room, dining room, bath and living room. No pets and no children. Call 665-3831 or after 6 p.m. call 665-5650. 618 N. Gray.

1104 S. Christy 1 bedroom partly furnished. \$185 month. Call 669-2036 or 374-4461.

2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished water paid. Fenced yard. \$150 month. Call 665-3086.

2 bedroom nice 665-7765 or 669-3968.

NICE, clean 2 bedroom and 1 bedroom houses. \$220, \$175 plus deposits. 665-1193.

1 bedroom furnished house and apartment. \$125 rent, \$100 deposit. No pets or children. Nice 665-2667.

98 Unfurnished House

SHOW Case Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234. No deposit.

2 and 3 bedroom houses. No pets. Deposit required. 665-5527.

2 and 3 bedroom condos. Appliances furnished on sight maintenance. 669-2900.

3 bedroom house. Also 1 bedroom furnished apartment. 665-2383.

2 and 3 bedroom houses for rent. Call 669-9817 or 669-3397.

2 bedroom house.



Associated Properties REAL ESTATE 365-4911. Low investment on this great rental property with large lot, fenced yard and good location \$10,500. MLS 581.

A MEMBER OF THE SEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK COLDWELL BANKER'S ACTION REALTY. An Independently Owned and Operated Member of Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates, Inc.

The Home Sellers KENTUCKY ACRES... 1.62 acres Owner will carry \$1000 down 11% 291 & 292 BECKY LANE... \$3,500

EXECUTIVE HOME Custom built by Coronis. 15' cathedral ceiling in formal living room with hand carved wood with marble fireplace.

TEXAS VETERANS LAND We have 3 ten acre tracts 2 miles north of Pampa. Superland and super terms through the Texas Veterans Land Program.

103 Homes For Sale NEW HOMES IN WHITE DWIGHT SKELLY-TOWN 100 percent financing. Government subsidized loan by Farmers Home Administration to those who qualify.

104 Lots FRASHER ACRES EAST Utilities, paved streets, well water: 1, 5 or more acre home-sites for new construction.

105 Commercial Property EXCELLENT Business Opportunity. Building 1200 sq. ft. square foot warehouse with retail area and 2 offices, truck dock, rail head, fire protection.

106 Commercial Property EXCELLENT Business Opportunity. Building 1200 sq. ft. square foot warehouse with retail area and 2 offices, truck dock, rail head, fire protection.

105 Commercial Property ZONED Commercial this 125 footage on Amarillo Highway has great traffic count, excellent public exposure.

110 Out of Town Property LOT at Double Diamond Estates, Lake Meredith, \$3,000 or best offer. 665-5916 after 5.

114 Recreational Vehicles Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 930 S. Hobart

114 Recreational Vehicles Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 930 S. Hobart

114 Recreational Vehicles 1989 15 foot Air Flo, ice box and cook top. Good condition. \$850. Superior RV Center, 1019 Alcock, Pampa.

116 Trailers FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7111

120 Autos For Sale 1981 Chevy K5 Blazer 4x4. Excellent condition. \$6000. 665-2585.

121 Trucks For Sale FOR sale to highest bidder: One (1) 1981 Chevrolet Love Pickup Ser. #J82CL14N4B8241220

104a Acreage FOR Sale: 14 acres 1 mile south of White Deer. 274-3323.

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# PUBLIC NOTICE

## OOPS, LOW, LOW Rates Continue

**NEW CARS & TRUCKS**  
For As Low As

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% APR \*

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## PLUS Year-End Closeout Prices

### AND NOW—

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% APR \*

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\*Depending On Model \*Terms

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Open Daily 9-9, Sun. 12-6  
**SALE STARTS SUN., JULY 13;  
 ENDS TUES., JULY 15**

Regular Prices May Vary At Some  
 Stores Due To Local Competition

# Kmart®

AMERICA'S FAVORITE STORE  
*The Saving Place®*

Regular Prices May Vary At Some Stores Due To Local Competition



**3.48**

Sale Price. Arm & Hammer laundry detergent removes tough stains and dirt. 14-lb., 3-oz. net wt.

**SUN.  
 MON.  
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 ONLY!**



**2.97**

Sale Price. 1-gallon redwood latex exterior paint seals and protects furniture and fencing. Durable finish with soap-and-water cleanup.



Save 38%-42%

**3.99**

Our 6.47-6.88 Pkg. 6 prs. tube socks in over-the-calf length. Choice of solid white or stripe top. Fit boys' sizes 9-11; men's sizes 10-13.



**8.99**

Luvs in sizes Small, medium, large



**1.63**

Sale Price Ea. Crest toothpaste with Fluoristat to help prevent tooth decay. Choice of formulas. 6.4-oz.-net-wt.



**1.99**

Sale Price Pkg. 250 packets Sweet 'N Low granulated low-calorie sugar substitute is sodium-free. Use in beverages, baking, cooking.



**58¢**

Our Reg. 88' Puffs Tissues. 175 Ct. 2 ply 9.6x8.25 in.



**1.46**

Our Reg. 1.99 ScotTowels white 25 cases last. 3 pack.



**2.88**

64 Oz. Tide Liquid



**2.47**

Sale Price Ea. Spray paint. 13-oz. net. wt.

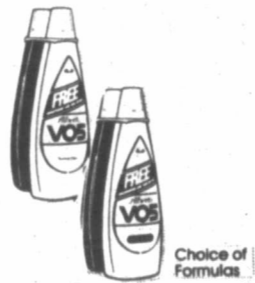
## PRICE PUNCHERS

**Shop**  
 Our Ladies Dept. for many Summer Clearance Items Reduced **25% to 50%**



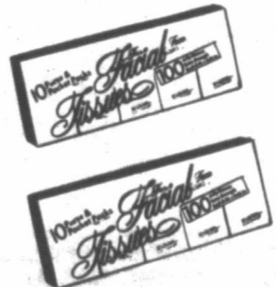
**33¢** Price After Rebate

32-fl. oz. Glass Plus cleaner. Trigger spray.



**1.27** Twin Pack

Sale Price Pkg. Shampoo and conditioner.\*



**64¢**

Sale Price Pkg. Facial tissue. 10 packs with 100, 4-ply tissues in each.



**6.97** Save 30%

Our 9.97 Doz. Maxfli X-out golf balls; Surlyn cover. White, yellow, orange.



**2 For 99¢**

Sale Price. Chef Boyardee canned pasta; favorite kinds. 7-oz.-net-wt. ea.



**39.97** Save 32%

Our 58.88 With Exchange. Motorvator 48 battery. Up to 440 CCA's.



**3.98** Save 50%

Our 7.97. 2 1/2-gal. gas jug with spout. Of tough, high-density plastic.



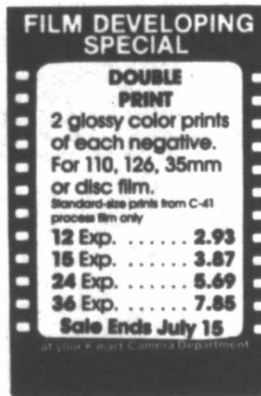
**48¢**

Our Reg. 78' Scotties Tissues 200 ct. 2 ply 9.5 x 7.7 in.



**2.48**

12 pack cans Pepsi Diet Pepsi Slice & Diet Slice



**FILM DEVELOPING SPECIAL**  
 DOUBLE PRINT  
 2 glossy color prints of each negative. For 110, 126, 35mm or disc film.  
 Standard-size prints from C-41 process film only  
 12 Exp. .... 2.93  
 18 Exp. .... 3.87  
 24 Exp. .... 5.69  
 36 Exp. .... 7.85  
 Sale Ends July 15

**SUNDAY ONLY**  
 Put your items in our Layaway from any of our many Depts. for no service charge.

## GREAT EVERYDAY PRICES

|                                     |      |   |       |                                |       |
|-------------------------------------|------|---|-------|--------------------------------|-------|
| Mens Conversational Tee Shirts..... | 3.00 | 24 Oz. Wylers Lemonade.....             | 1.97  | Carpet Fresh.....              | 1.82  |
| GE Fluorescent Bulbs.....           | 1.57 | Maybelline Great Lash.....              | 2.42  | 16 Oz. Raid Insect Killer..... | 2.58  |
| 100 ct. Sweet N Low.....            | 1.16 | 32 Oz. Listerine.....                   | 3.12  | 14 Oz. Ajax Cleanser.....      | .48   |
| Coleman Fuel.....                   | 2.96 | 4 roll Charmin Bath Tissue.....         | 1.16  | 16 Oz. Murphy Oil Soap.....    | 1.34  |
| Fram Oil Filters.....               | 2.78 | 1 Lb. M&M Candies.....                  | 2.17  | 22 Oz. Dawn Dish Soap.....     | 1.37  |
| Penzoil 10W-40W.....                | .98  | Polaroid Twin Pack Time Zero.....       | 15.36 | 1/2x50' Garden Hose.....       | 2.64  |
| Huggies Diapers.....                | 7.97 | 10 Oz. Right Guard Spray Deoderant..... | 2.76  | 50 ct. Trash Can Liners.....   | 3.68  |
| 51 ct. Styro Cups.....              | .50  | My Little Pony Figures.....             | 4.86  | B&D Cordless Drill (9020)..... | 28.96 |
| Pam Vegetable Spray.....            | 2.17 | 40 Ct. Bounce Fabric Softener.....      | 1.97  | B&D Dustbuster.....            | 24.64 |

**GIFT CERTIFICATES**  
 The convenient, thoughtful, all-occasion gift for family or friends.

**\$5 \$10 \$25**

**EVERYDAY CREDIT**



**USE OUR LAYAWAY**

Make shopping easier... use our convenient layaway plan. It's designed to help you purchase items, big or small, with ease.

**Kmart ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY**

Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Kmart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise (one item or reasonable family quantity) to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable item at a comparable reduction price.

**2545 PERRYTON PARKWAY PAMPA MALL**



# LIFESTYLES



**FINAL ADJUSTMENTS** — Caroline Rapstine adjusts the colorful baboushka worn by Kala Haiduk. Haiduk plays two roles in the White Deer Ses-

## White Deer presents 'Our Polish Heritage'

Names alone tell stories. Urbanczyk. Warminski. Haiduk. Kotara. These are families and friendships that date back centuries. They have crossed oceans from the Old Country to the New World and have made homes and names for themselves in the Panhandle.

White Deer's Sesquicentennial Committee will honor this proud lineage in presenting a historical pageant, *Our Polish Heritage*, at 8 p.m., Saturday, and 3 p.m., Sunday, in the White Deer High School Auditorium.

Through this production of dance, drama and song, White Deer area residents will show that it wasn't just the white Anglo Saxon roughnecks and ranchers who built the Carson County community.

Proxie Warminski, a White Deer native of 100 percent Polish ancestry, and area resident Carolyn Rapstine studied early Texas and 19th century Polish history to find out how and why their ancestors came to Texas and White Deer. Their research sent them to Poland where they gathered costumes, books, songs and dances for the show.

"Our Sesquicentennial celebration chairman Cinda Lafferty said to tell why the Poles are here and to tell their story," Warminski explained.

But most of the Poles' story, as shown in the pageant, is not a happy one.

In the early half of the 19th century, Poland was under the militaristic thumb of the Prussian kaisers. The Poles had to give up their land and their liberty. Their sons were conscripted to fight in Prussian wars they had little interest in. Their only hope comes through a series of letters a local priest sends from a new land across the ocean: Texas. Reluctantly, a group of townspeople agree to voyage to the new land.

Their voyage is riddled with dysentery and rough waters and the travels in their new land were just as bad.

"I want to portray them trying to land in Galveston, alone, not knowing how to speak English or Spanish, then trying to find where they were to settle, at a place where two rivers formed," she said. "Then we'll tell how they came to the Texas Panhandle and we'll bring in square dancers. That way, we'll have two cultures — Texan and Polish."

"I want to portray life in Poland prior to 1854 through the dances, costumes and songs," she said.

*Our Polish Heritage* shows not only the rich heritage of the immigrants but also the deep Catholic faith of the White Deer pioneers.

Dr. Larry Meneff assistant professor of speech communications and theater at West Texas State University helped write and refine the script and Gus Shaver of Pampa's Area Community Theater, Inc., helped director Rapstine block the play.

Area residents, many of Polish ancestry, will participate in the drama. Their costumes have been copied from Polish dolls and books. Local children, including students of dance instructor Linda Germany, have learned native songs and dances. The colorfully costumed cast of 100 will also include the Amarillo European Dance Group and the Pampa Civic Ballet. Amarillo resident Jerzy Tabor, a native of Warsaw, will be the accompanist and Krzyszto (Chris) Walczuk, an 11-year-old from Amarillo, will be a featured soloist.

Tickets for the pageant are \$2.50 at the door. Reservations are available at the White Deer City office, 883-4191 or by calling 883-5451.

*Story and photos by Cathy Spaulding*



**A NEW LIFE** — Henry Czermer, played by Randy Warminski, standing, tries to convince Charles and Tekla Czermer (Joe Wheeley and Mary Harland) to join him at the new

settlement at White Deer in one scene of White Deer's Polish heritage pageant.



**A PROUD "POLE"** — Joe Wheeley models both the Polish and the pioneer costumes that will be displayed during the pageant.



**PRETTY POLES** — These students of Linda Germany's dance studio in White Deer are all dressed up as Polish dancers in preparation for the city's historical pageant, July 19

and 20. Pictured from left are Michelle Bilyeu, Kelly Kelp, Tiffany Lowe, Natalie Cook, Kari Lemons, Stacy Rose, Jill Kotara and Cassandra Gililand. (Courtesy photo)



**POLISH BEAUTIES** — Pictured are a group of young Texas Panhandle residents who will portray Polish dancers in the historical pageant *Our Polish Heritage*. Back row, from left: Kelly Battley, Kelli Keown, Kar-

lene Chick, Angie Rapstine, Kristy Hutson, Kristy Ware and Rachel Kotara. Front row, from left: Kory Rose, Stephanie Stiles, Carl Grange, April Cook and Christy Woodall. (Courtesy photo)



# Weddings

engagements

...and anniversaries



MRS. DAVID MANN FATHEREE  
Kristi Kay Hughes



MR. & MRS. ROBBIE MARK COCHRAN  
Deborah Denise Hanson



MR. & MRS. SCOTT ALAN PARSLEY  
Kristy Karol Wyatt

## Hughes-Fatheree

Kristi Kay Hughes became the bride of David Mann Fatheree Saturday afternoon in the First Presbyterian Church of Pampa. Wedding vows were read by the Rev. Joseph L. Turner, pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hughes of rural Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. J. David Fatheree of Pampa.

Joana Barbaree of Pampa attended the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kim Wilson of Pampa, Kelly Hughes of Pasadena and Laura Gilbert of Pampa, junior bridesmaid. Meredith Horton of Pampa was candlelighter.

Lee Lowrey of Pampa stood as best man. Also attending the groom were Lee Hughes of Pampa, the bride's brother, Mark Weibel of Yukon, Okla.; and Tommy Henderson of Hermleigh, junior groomsman. Guests were escorted to their seats by Chris Comer, Reid Sidwell, John Tarpley, all of Pampa, and Richard D. Fatheree of Wichita Falls.

Special wedding music was provided by Doris Goad, organist; Wiley Reynolds, pianist; and vocalist, Stacy Bennett.

The couple were guests of honor at a reception at the Pampa Country Club following the wedding. Assistants were Amy Fatheree of Wichita Falls, Rala Moore of Lubbock, Lynda Hunnicutt, Tabitha Gilbert, Carrie Carter, Koger Lowrey, Tracy Teurs and Marcia Birdsell.

After a honeymoon trip to Jamaica, the couple plan to make their home in Canyon where they are both majoring in finance at West Texas State University. The bride is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha fraternity and WTSU track team. The groom is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is employed by the City of Amarillo at Ross Rogers Golf Course.

## Hanson-Cochran

Deborah Denise Hanson and Robbie Mark Cochran exchanged wedding vows, June 21, in a late afternoon ceremony at the Calvary Assembly of God Church with the Rev. R. G. Tyler, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Hubert and Betty Sauls of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mar and Betty Cochran, also of Pampa.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Christina McCown of White Deer. Best man was Danny Cochran of Pampa.

Mary Ann Winegeart, soloist, provided special wedding music, accompanied by LaGwenda Walker on the piano.

A reception honored the couple in the church's fellowship hall following the wedding service.

After a honeymoon trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., the couple plan to make their home in Pampa.

The bride is to graduate from Pampa High School in December. Cochran is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School. He is employed by Kirby Cochran Welding Service.

## Wyatt-Parsley

Kristy Karol Wyatt and Scott Alan Parsley were joined in matrimony, June 14, in a ceremony conducted at the home of Harold and Barbara Nelson of Chama, N.M. The Rev. Fred Ward, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Chama, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Jack and Nelle Wyatt of Chama, former Pampa residents. Parsley is the son of Chuck and Carolyn Parsley of Pueblo, Colo.

Matron of honor was Tina Martinez of Chama. Bridesmaid was Noni Beach of Chama. Flower girls were Aimee Wyatt of Chama and Jennifer Lock of Lefors. Ringbearer was Len Lock of Lefors.

Best man was Willy Bourland of Howard, Colo. Groomsman was Alan Pettingill. Ushers were Clay Lock of Lefors and Barry Beasley of Chama.

Servers at the reception following the ceremony were Tonya Lock of Lefors, Bunny Peper and Monica McDowell, both of Chama.

After a honeymoon trip to Durango, Colo., the couple plan to make their home in Chama.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Chama High School. She is employed as assistant manager of Elk Horn Cafe in Chama.

Parsley is a 1982 graduate of Pueblo High School. He is employed by Avery Construction.

## Schmidt-Pinkham

Linda M. Schmidt and Paul R. Pinkham exchanged wedding vows, June 28, in the United Methodist Church of Pleasanton, Kan., with Dr. Don L. Bell, pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Pleasanton, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Russell Paget of Gardner, Kan., and Millie Andersen of Prescott, Kan. She is the granddaughter of Elmer Mallory of Mantey, Kan. Parents of the groom are Margaret Pinkham of Mornstown, N.J., and Paul R. Pinkham of Mt. Laurel, N.J.

Attending the bride were Susan Hale of Baltimore, Md.; Gay Anderson of Overland Park, Kan.; and Janet Reese of LaCygne, Kan.

Groomsman were Steven Hale of Baltimore, Md.; Rick Post of Prescott, Kan.; and Bruce Symes of Pleasanton, Kan. Junior groomsman were the bride's son Jack Schmidt of Prescott, and David Anderson of Overland Park, Kan.

Wedding music was provided by Ginny Mitchell, vocalist, accompanied by Phyllis Jacks on the organ. Both are from Pleasanton, Kan. A reception honored the couple in Linn County Park, LaCygne, Kan., following the wedding.

After a honeymoon trip to Angel Fire, N.M., the couple plan to make their home in Pampa.

The bride holds a degree in nursing from Fort Hays State University, Hays, Kan. Pinkham holds a bachelor of arts degree in music from Glassboro State College in Glassboro, N.J., and a master of arts degree in journalism from Kent State University, Kent, Ohio. He is employed by The Pampa News.



MR. & MRS. DOYLE CLENDENNEN

## Mr. & Mrs. Clendennen observe 25th anniversary

Doyle and Judy Clendennen of Pampa observed their 25th wedding anniversary, July 8. They were married July 8, 1961, in the First Baptist Church of Hedley.

Mr. Clendennen is an employee of Northern Natural Gas Company. Mrs. Clendennen is employed by First National Bank of Pampa. They are the parents of two children, Darrin and Misty. They have been residents of Pampa for six years.

## Yocum family gathers

Cowboy and Nell Yocum of Pampa hosted a family reunion during the fourth of July weekend in their home here. Mr. Yocum did the honors as cook, serving barbecued brisket, ham, potato salad, cole slaw, beans, tossed salad, and pies and a breakfast of pancakes, sausage, bacon and eggs.

Attending the event were Eula Mae Sandefer of Portales, N.M.; Clyde and Faydeen Davis, children and friends, from Wittman, Ariz.; Audrey and Bill Newman,

Tammy and Russell Moore, all of Fort Worth; Kenneth and Deanie Sandefer and sons of Amarillo; Richard and Mary Sandefer children and grandchild, all of Umberger; Maxine and Norman Stevenson of Dumas, their children and grandchildren; Rex and Joyce Earick, children and grandchildren, all of Roswell, N.M.; Mozelle Collins of Milledgeville, Ga.; Kay and Russell Stringfield and children of Fort Worth; Clovis and Edna Earick of Santa Fe, N.M.; Nita Thomason and grandsons, all of Dumas.

## Busse-Hooper

Terri Lynn Busse and James Thomas Hooper announce their engagement and upcoming wedding plans. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Ruth Busse of Pampa and Ralph Busse of Waco. Hooper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hooper of Waco.

Aug. 9 has been set for the wedding date with the marriage to be performed in First United Methodist Church of Waco.

Miss Busse attended Pampa High School. Hooper attended Connally High School and Texas State Technical Institute in Waco.

## Journalism students plan reunion July 25

Pampa High School Publications Department is making plans for a "first-of-its-kind" journalism reunion, scheduled July 25 from 6 to 8 p.m. at 1228 Charles, home of JoAnn Jones, PHS counselor.

Jones, the former JoAnn Thompson, 1959 editor of *The Little Harvester* school newspaper, and Lynda Wilhelm Queen, PHS journalism teacher and 1960 *Little Harvester* editor, are hosting the informal event.

All former PHS *Harvester* yearbook and *Little Harvester* newspaper students are invited to attend.

"We have been unable to secure addresses for the following students of (former PHS journalism teacher) Miss Elizabeth Hurley," Queen said. "We will appreciate help in locating them."

Those knowing the addresses or people who might know their addresses are asked to contact Jones at 665-2424 or Queen at 669-1916.

The former students being sought are:

- 1957 - Lu Koch.
- 1958 - Jo Ann Jones.
- 1959 - Sandra Cannon, Marie Golden, Bobby Hebert, Dural Goodwin, Carol Rochelle, Eugene West, Wanda Huff.
- 1960 - Marianna Perkins.

- 1961 - Carol Lee Frazer, Larry Gaines, Myrna Haiduk, Jane Hayes, Anna Haymes, Wayne Matney, Judy Mihalski, Mack Taylor, Willetta Tucker.

- 1962 - Joe Barnett, Diane Fenton, Sandra Flynn, Dorothy Forbes, David Thomas.

- 1964 - Rob Cannon, Sandra Tomson, Donna Viennau.
- 1965 - Kay Childers, Joye Collins.

- 1966 - Karen Copenhaver, Jimmie Hall, Barbara Hopkins, Sandra Hunt.

- 1967 - Deborah Bray, Eileen Bray, Kathy Davis, Pam McLeod, Molly Meeker, Letitia Rutledge, Joe Stephens, Donald Turner, Robert Steve Williams.

- 1968 - Sydney Shaw, Sandra (Sandy) Wright.

- 1969 - Sherrel Land.
- 1970 - Karen McKendree, Robert Moultrie.

- 1971 - Jean Ann Hawkins, Mona King.
- 1972 - Danny Lemke, Carolyn West, Joni Wells.

- 1973 - Yvonne Wiitala.
- 1975 - Lana Beckham, Terri Cox, Kimberly Harkrader.

- 1977 - Jimmy Willett, Tim Morgan.

- 1978 - Kim Gooch, Mark McBride, Carri Skaggs, Robert Thaxton.
- 1979 - Pam Mills.

## SANDS SUMMER SALE

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Christmas prints-Decorator Fabrics  
sportswear-shirtings  
many, many more!

### NEW FALL FASHIONS ARE ARRIVING

Sands is offering Sewing Classes in  
Basic Clothing Construction

Janie VanZant, inst.

July 21st  
Come by and make your reservations before July 18th

## SANDS FABRICS

New Hours 9:30-6 Sat. 9:30-5:30



# Pampans participate in 'TEXAS' drama

Waves of color, splashes of light, moments of intensity, dashes of laughter, acting, singing, dance and sound and light tell the story of the musical drama *Texas*. And people with roots in Pampa are among the company members presenting this annual event.

The production comes of age this Sesquicentennial year, playing for the 21st season.

*Texas* tells the story of the Texas Panhandle in the 1880s revealing the struggles and joys and excitements which shaped this country.

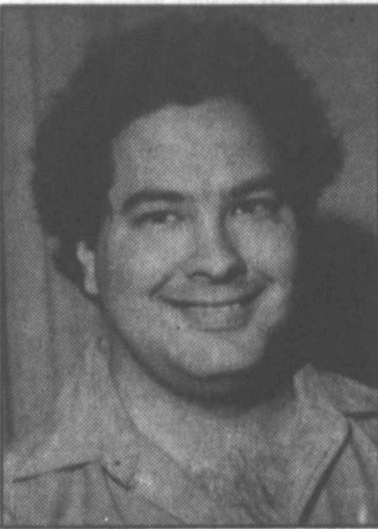
The season runs from June 11 through Aug. 23, nightly except Sundays. Showtime is 8:30 p.m. Make reservations at the box office in Canyon, 2010 4th Ave., or write Box 268, Canyon, 79015 or call *Texas* office, (806) 655-2181.

New lighting designs are featured at *Texas* this year and they are the work of L. Lynn Hart who grew up in Pampa. He is a theatrical and entertainment consultant currently working in the Los Angeles area. He has designed lighting for more than 85 major productions, including *Shenandoah* starring John Raitt, *Gypsy*, starring Jo Ann Worley, and *The Music Man* starring Peter Marshall. For Neil Hess and the Lone

Star Ballet, Hart has designed *Jesus Christ Superstar*, *Swan Lake*, and *Gaite Parisienne*.

Hart was creative and design consultant for the 1980 Winter Olympic games and has been an ongoing creative advisor to Disneyland since 1978. He has written and directed several shows for the entertainment department there, and is currently the Lighting Designer for the Rivers of America Headliner Stage; the "Disney Symphonic Spectacular" playing this summer in Dallas, Washington, D.C., and Nashville; and is creative and development consultant for "Disneyland's All-States Fair," a three-month entertainment event opening in the fall of 1987.

Kimberly Bowers, daughter of Richard and Gwen Bowers of Pampa, dances the part of Madge Slocum in her first season in *Texas*. She is recently a graduate of Pampa High School and plans on attending West Texas State University in Canyon this fall where she hopes to major in dance. Bowers has been a member of the Pampa Civic Ballet for six years under the direction of Jeanne Willingham. Her past performances include Pampa Civic Ballet's *Cinderella*, *Nutcracker*, and "Christmas Spec-



L. LYNN HART



KIM BOWERS



KATHRYN MOORE



CHUCK NESTER

acular." In the summer of 1984, she studied in Boston at the Boston School of Ballet. She is the granddaughter of Letha Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Parker, all of Pampa.

Singer Kathryn Moore takes the part of Sadie Cline in this year's production of *Texas*. A graduate of Pampa High School, she is the daughter of Allyn and Kate Moore of Austin. Moore is a sophomore and music education

major at West Texas State University. She has appeared in *Oklahoma*, *Annie*, *A Christmas Carol*, *Susannah* and the 1985 season of *Texas*. While attending Pampa High School, Moore was a member of Quill & Scroll, a journalistic honor society and copy editor of the 1985 Harvester yearbook. She plans to conduct high school choirs after completing her education.

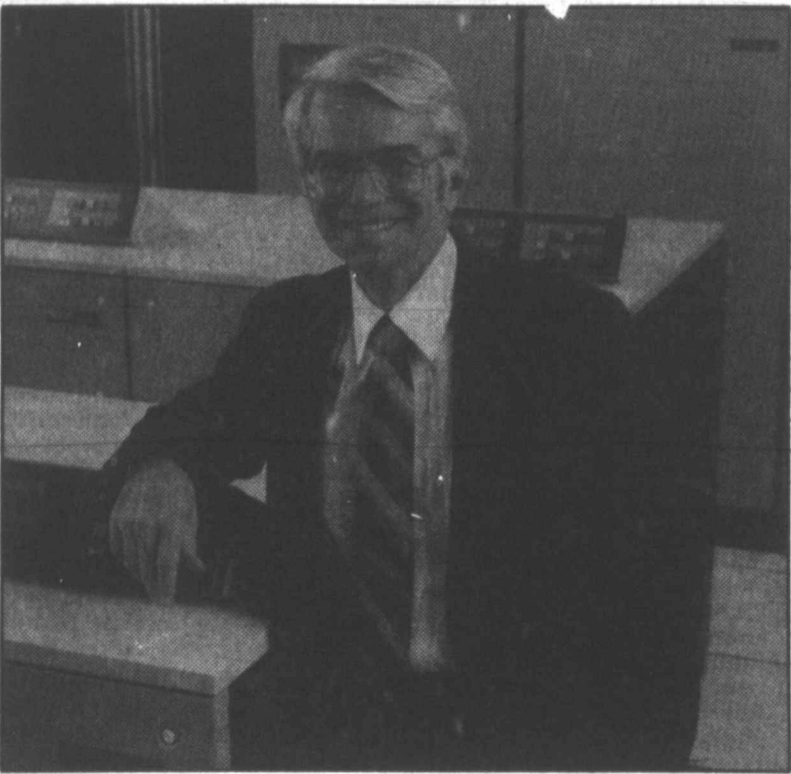
Denise Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chapman of

Pampa, plays Nellie Mason in her first season with *Texas*. A 1986 graduate of Pampa High School, Chapman plans to attend West Texas State University as a music major planning for a career as a music therapist. She participated in the 1986 All-State Choir as a first chair second alto.

She has received superior ratings in solo and ensemble competition for the past six years and has been a member of the high

school all-region choirs for four years, and junior high choir for two years. Chapman has lived in Pampa for the past eight years. She has participated in the music productions of *Grease*, *Annie*, and *Brigadoon*.

Chuck Nester is returning to the *Texas* company for his third year as a member of the hospitality crew. He is to be a junior at Canyon High School. He is a nephew of Dr. and Mrs. George Walters of Pampa.



BOB HOLEMAN

## Holeman featured in publication

Bob Holeman, son of Vivia Holeman of Pampa, was featured in the Spring edition of *Risk Information Today*, a publication of Corporate Systems risk management company.

At 48, Holeman holds 30 years of experience in computer programming, an expertise he lends to his position as director of computer services for Corporate Systems in Amarillo.

A Pampa native, Holeman enlisted in the Navy in the mid-1950s where he began his computer programming career. "It was called 'machine accounting' back then," Holeman explains in the article, adding that he actually didn't work with a computer until 1959 when he joined Amarillo Hardware Co., a major hardware wholesaler in the Southwest. Three years later, Holeman moved to Seattle, Wash., as a computer programmer for Boeing Co. In 1965, he joined the City of Albuquerque, N.M., computer department.

Eastern New Mexico Universi-

ty became his next place of employment. He stayed there almost 13 years as head of the university's computer center, earning a master's degree in computer information science during the time.

While living in New Mexico, Holeman and his family took advantage of the recreation opportunities offered by the state. While Holeman enjoys trout fishing, his wife, Rita, and children Sherry, Deborah and Doug, take to the slopes.

"His experience in computer programming has been extremely beneficial to us," says Guyon Sandes, president of the Amarillo firm. "And especially to our clients who utilize the services and products Bob has designed or helped develop over the years."

As director of computer services, Holeman heads 10 programmers and operators. Since joining the company in 1979, he has been involved in every risk management tool initiated by Corporate Systems, it says in the article.

## NEWSMAKERS

Carl Van McQueen

Elizabeth Jane Fraser

Two students from Pampa are among 787 students to receive degrees during commencement ceremonies at Abilene Christian University. Those who received degrees are Elizabeth Jane Fraser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fraser of Pampa, who received a bachelor's degree in government education and history education. Carl Van McQueen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McQueen of Pampa, received a bachelor's degree in psychology.

Stephen Douglas McDougall  
Stephen Douglas McDougall of Pampa recently graduated from the University of Tulsa in commencement exercises at Tulsa's Skelly Stadium.

Lyle B. Fussell

Lyle B. Fussell is a candidate for graduation for the summer term from Texas State Technical Institute in Waco. Graduation exercises are to be Aug. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Waco Convention Center. Fussell, a laser electro-optics technology student, is the son of Fred Fussell of Pampa.

Elisa Malone

Elisa Malone of Pampa was

one of 16 high school teachers attending a recent workshop sponsored by the College of Home Economics at Texas Tech University, Lubbock, to further their skills in teaching occupational home economics. The three-week workshop helps teachers meet state requirements to teach home economics cooperative education, pre-employment laboratory education, coordinated vocational academic education and vocational education for the handicapped.

TEXAS TECH GRADUATES

Six students from Pampa were among the more than 1,700 students at Texas Tech University receiving degrees in commencement exercises at the conclusion of the 1986 spring semester. Degree recipients from Pampa include Todd G. Clement, law degree, magna cum laude; Cynthia

Lee Raymond, bachelor of business administration in accounting; Fred Eugene Thompson, law degree; James Kirt Crouch, bachelor of arts in geography; Angela K. West, bachelor of science in education, cum laude; Carl D. Kennedy, bachelor of science in engineering technology.

Pattie Williams

Pattie Williams, supervisor for Christmas Around the World, a national Christmas decoration party plan company, has just completed a three-day training course in Abilene to improve management skills and introduce the 1986 marketing program. A 14-year resident of Pampa, Williams and her husband, Vic, have two children, Vicki and Angie. She is a member of the Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ, softball leagues and is president of the Community Day Care Parent Committee.

## Senior Citizens Menu

July 14-18

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or chili rellenos, mashed potatoes, spinach, navy beans, toss, slaw or jello salad, apple cobbler or chocolate cream cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

TUESDAY

Beef tips over rice or tacos, fried okra, turnip greens, brussel sprouts, jello, toss or slaw salad, lemon pie or fruit & cookies.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, Italian blend vegetables, creamed cauliflower, slaw, toss or jello salad, bread pudding or angel food cake.

THURSDAY

Baked chicken breast or tuna salad cup with fresh tomatoes, au gratin potatoes, green beans, buttered carrots, toss, slaw or jello salad, peach cobbler or Boston cream pie.

FRIDAY

Chicken enchiladas or fried cod fish, French fries, buttered broccoli, pinto beans, toss, slaw or jello salad, brownies or coconut pie.

## Pampans join in classes

Two Pampa youngsters, Christie Jones and Jonathan Roberts, participated in the annual summer program of the Gifted and Talented Institute held on the West Texas State University campus in Canyon, June 22-July 5.

University faculty and staff members have led classes on mythology (Euripedes), math, science, art, creative dramatics, calligraphy, photography, and a variety of sports during the two-week session.

Participants are students who have been identified by their school districts as gifted-

talented, or whose principals or counselors have recommended them as capable of high-level academic performance.

In addition to their classes, the students took an educational early-morning hike in Palo Duro Canyon with Carl Johnson, wrote and planned their own ecumenical church service, and saw the musical drama "Texas."

The Gifted and Talented Institute is partially funded by a grant from the Rockwell Fund. For more information, contact Mary Jane Reeves, director of the institute, at (806) 656-2031.

## Check home insurance policy

NEW YORK (AP) — Have you looked at your homeowner's insurance policy lately?

Most Americans don't — until a disaster strikes and they discover the house they insured for \$30,000 in 1971 is going to cost about \$80,000 to replace.

You may think you're covered against any disaster that might destroy your house, but this can cause a rude awakening when the

time comes to take stock.

Check your policy, says insurance expert Mary Rowland in *Family Circle* magazine. She says there are about 17 common "perils," or types of damage, such as fire, theft, smoke, storms and vandalism. While many policies cover "all risks," others cover only certain perils. No standard policy, she says, covers floods, earthquakes, war or nuclear accidents.

Smith Studio will be closed July 12th through July 19th to attend the International Convention of the Professional Photographers of America in Anaheim, California.



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# Peeking At Pampa

## Helping Hands

### American Red Cross

Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross needs volunteers for games at the nursing homes, to man the juice cart at Coronado Community Hospital, and some volunteer work at the Red Cross office. If interested, call Joyce Roberts, 669-7121.

### Clean Pampa Inc.

Clean Pampa Inc. combats littering problems in Pampa and publicizes cleanup and beautification projects. Volunteers are needed on committees for business and industry, municipal government, civic and community areas, schools, funding and public relations. For more information call Kathy Massick, coordinator, 665-2514.

### Coronado Community Hospital Auxiliary

CCH's Auxiliary program needs persons of all ages to do volunteer work in various areas of the hospital. If interested, call Nancy Paronto, 665-3721, ext. 132, for an interview.

### Coronado Nursing Center

Community and church volunteers are needed to teach 30-minute simple exercises and reality orientation classes. Classes meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. For more information, call Odessa East, 665-5746.

### Good Samaritan Christian Services

Good Samaritan Christian Services provides food and clothing and referral services to the needy, working with volunteers from its member churches. Volunteers may contact the volunteer coordinator in their church. Food donations through member churches are also needed.

### Meals on Wheels

Meals on Wheels, located in the basement of the First United Methodist Church, supplies hot meals to the elderly and home bound. This organization needs volunteer drivers and kitchen workers. Amount of time to work is flexible and can be fitted to the volunteer's schedule. For more information, call Ann Loter, director, 669-1007.

### Muscular Dystrophy Association

Pampa's chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association needs volunteers for fund raising activities. Can be individuals or organizations. For more information call Cliff Henthorn, community chairman, at 665-7613 after 5 p.m.

### Pampa Nursing Center

Special need for someone to be in charge of the arts and crafts program for patients. If interested, call Velda Jo Huddlestone at 669-2551.

### Salvation Army

Pampa's Salvation Army is in need of volunteers to help with their monthly Golden Agers luncheon. For more information call Maggie Ivey at 665-7233.

### Tralee Crisis Center For Women Inc.

Tralee Crisis Center for Women Inc. provides emergency and supportive services to battered women and their children. The crisis center is in need of telephone operators, people to work with clients on an individual basis, speakers for public awareness and education, and instructors for personal development courses. Call Tralee at 669-1131 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. for information. The 24-hour crisis "hot line" is 669-1788.

### Texas Department of Human Services

The Texas Department of Human Services is in need of volunteers to help with the elderly and disabled who participate in the Community Care for the Aged and Disabled program. Training is provided. To register, contact the Pampa DHS office at 665-1863.

Wait just a minute! Packing your vacation bags can wait for now while we do a quick review on the week's happenings.

Special congratulations to Dr. Jay and Linda Johnson and little Laura, too, on the birth of a perfectly beautiful girl, weighing eight pounds, 15 ounces. They've named her Anna Elizabeth. Proud grandparents are Rachel and Parks Brumley, Evelyn and H.J. Johnson. Friends as well as family share the ecstasy and special joy the wee one brings.

Ralph Jr. and Kay Baxter, Tim and Janae of The Colony, visited Ralph's parents, Jimmie and Ralph Sr. Ralph, a minister of music and education, directed congregational singing and sang a solo at Central Baptist Church last Sunday morning.

MARILYN AND Curtis Craddock attended a Craddock family reunion in Alaska. In 1988, a California to Mexico cruise will be the reunion site.

Pauline and George Quible enjoyed a visit from their granddaughter of Abilene.

It does seem that Darlene Toland knows EVERYBODY in town! Her big snappy brown eyes say a warm "hello!" to everyone before Darlene says a word.

For the past month, Heath and Amelia Whittenberg have been visiting their grandparents Dot and Emil Wilson. Their parents Tamara and Ed met the four from Pampa in Paris and took their children back home to Jackson, Miss.

Wanda Hudson hosted a brunch honoring her sister-in-law Frances Hudson. Frances and Dick will be moving soon to Spiro, Okla. Their many friends wish them well in their new home.

REX RUCKER, a native Pampa who returned to Pampa about 18 months ago, was recently named manager of the Club Biarritz. Rue Hestand has been named temporary (?) manager of

the Pampa Club. Nick Stewart was welcomed back to the Pampa Country Club as assistant manager.

Sandy Melton and Nancy Broggin and 4,498 other women attended the week-long International Christian Women's Fellowship Quadrennial in Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., as representatives of the First Christian Church of Pampa.

Let me tell you about the recognition luncheon held for regular participation in the Life Long Wellness program at Coronado Community Hospital recently. John Charles, program director, presented certificates to the following for perfect attendance in at least one two-month session: Ruthie Rice, nutrition; Thelma Thomas, Connie Rummerfield, Charlotte Cooper and Erma Dean McKee received certificates for attending three sessions with at least 75 percent attendance. Mary Ann Kelly and Ruthie Rice received certificates for attending every session since last September with more than 50 percent attendance. All recipients are enthusiastic supporters of the program.

ALSO ATTENDING were Norman Knox, Rick Smith and Mike Sears of administration, plus instructors Mandy Charles, Jane Watts, Kim Laycock, Joan Quillion, Mary Stockman and Kathleen Rogers. Attention all men: There's plenty of room for you. In fact, your participation is encouraged.

Kathleen and Greg Rogers moved to Pampa from Houston, date unknown. Greg is a senior chemist for Celanese. Both enjoy outdoor sports — canoeing, rock climbing and camping. While Kathleen is a runner, Greg is a cyclist. Kathleen, a part-time aerobics instructor in the Life-Long Wellness program, was a full-time instructor in Houston.

CINDY EPPERLY and

Lagayla Larkin spent a week at Wayland Baptist University, Plainview, in intensive practice with the Baptist All-State Choir before attending music week at Glorietta. John Glover did transportation honors. John and Virginia have overcome the initial shock of their cruise gift and eagerly await the experience.

Tom and Stephen Neslage came to visit Tom's parents, Dorothy and Fred Neslage. Dorothy and Fred do enjoy their roles as grandparents.

Red and Ann Weatherly hosted a backyard reunion party for the Hawaiian tour group of 1985. There were hamburgers, covered dishes and plenty of homemade ice cream for the celebration. Nita and Wayne Anderson are brave travelers! Recently they took three grandchildren, Davis, Carey and Jessie, on a tour of Disneyland. The trip included visits with Wayne's father and sister.

NEVER A DULL moment in the lives of Majunta and Forrest Hills! Soon after their 29th grandchild was born and mother and now five children were settled in at the Hills' residence, Majunta received a call from another daughter Dawn Seery of Bryan. Off went Majunta to use her nursing skills on Dawn for a bout of pneumonia. Majunta is totally unflappable!

Gale and Sara Hanson of Metairie, La., came to Pampa primarily for the 1955 class reunion and for a long summer visit with Gale's mother, Anna Mae Herring. Anna Mae always has a big smile for everyone, but it did seem that the smile was a bit larger last week.

Christie Jones, daughter of JoAnn Jones, and Jonathan Roberts, son of Betha Lee Roberts, attended the Institute for the Gifted and Talented at West Texas State University in Canyon earlier this month. JoAnn served as counselor.

A FEW DETAILS of the PHS '55 Class Reunion held last weekend... the pink and black Crown Victoria car parked in front of the hotel belonged to Eddie Collum during his senior year in Pampa High School. Robert Broggin, present owner, gladly shared it for the occasion. Trophies were given to Marcheta Hall Wright, Elsie Hall's daughter, Burleson, for the most changed... to Betty Jo Tooley Broussard, Canoga Park, Calif., for the least changed. Jo's mother Dorothy came from Gainesville and her sister Kay Stewart came from Denton.

Dorothy and her husband, the late Joe Tooley, owned Richard Drug for many years...

To Pat Brown Britton, married longest - 33 years... to John Watson, Grand Prairie, married shortest time... to John Cantrell, Dallas, youngest child... to Jerry Sloan Butler of Napa, Calif., traveled longest distance... to Tommy Darling, Grand Prairie, most children... to Bill Culpeper, Plainview, most changed male — he's the son of Ruby and James... to Carl Blonquist, Dallas, least changed male...

A PENNY SAYS that Ted and John Gikas recognized a large percentage of the exes when their cards drove almost by automation downtown to see them.

Danny Parkerson, manager of M.K. Brown Auditorium, reported a successful Fourth of July celebration, giving assurance that it will become an annual event.

Doris and Bob Smith returned from Austin last week from their daughter's (Brenda) wedding to Joe London. With the lovely bride dressed in an ivory wedding gown, surrounded by bridesmaids in ivory taffeta teal-length dresses, the wedding took place at the pink marble fountain of the Atrium in Waller Creek Plaza.

Also attending from Pampa were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Quarles. Three of Brenda's bridesmaids are former Pampans, Fran Steel Edwards, Linda Adams Galbraith and Lyn Quarles Ochsner.

Joveta Floral is proud as punch of a floral arrangement that graced her cubicle at Citizen's Bank & Trust last week. The note said: "Thank you for the five years and sharing the problems. I'm out! I love you, Gene." Gene, her son, sent the beautiful flowers to thank her for her support while he earned a degree in industrial technology engineering from West Texas State University. Gene also called his father, Frank, to express his thanks.

Gena Dougherty, who just turned nine, spent one day last week spending her birthday money. She's the daughter of Terry and Freddie Dougherty.

Margaret and Howard Lockhart celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary with a quiet dinner together, June 26. Last week Margaret observed her 72nd birthday.

See you next week! KATIE

## 4-H CORNER

By JEFF GOODWIN  
County Extension Agent

Several 4-H families hosted a group of Illinois 4-H'ers this past week.

Many folks helped sponsor local activities and tours for this group. Gray County Extension Homemakers had a picnic Monday evening. On Tuesday morning, B.A.D. Cattle Co. put on an old fashioned calf branding and a tour of cattle feeding was held at Tejas Cattle Co. On Tuesday afternoon, the group toured Regal Manor Horse Farm and Celanese Chemical Co. Then on Thursday, the group enjoyed the Top O' Texas Rodeo and Bar-B-Que supper. Thanks to the above groups who helped us show these visitors a good time.

DON'T FORGET 4-H record books deadline Monday before 5 p.m. at the Gray County Extension office.

IF YOU LIKE TO BAKE — 4-H Bake Show Workshop will focus on Creative Breads this year. By participating in the workshop, you will be prepared to enter this year's Gray County 4-H Bake Show set for August 27.

The Bake Show Workshop will be Thursday, July 24, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., in the Gray County Annex. It sounds like soft pretzels and yeast bread made with a

cake mix are in store for participants.

CITIZENSHIP will be the focal point of the 1986 Texas 4-H Congress.

Pampan Stacie McDonald will be among 500 Texas 4-H'ers, ages 15 to 19, to attend this year's congress in Austin July 13-15. Congress headquarters will be the Marriott at the Capitol Hotel.

Theme of the 13th annual congress is "Citizenship — Past, Present, Future."

Highlighting this year's congress will be tours of the State Capitol, LBJ Library, actual participation in the Texas Legislature, and special "Public Policy" seminars.

Congress delegates will be sworn in as a state senator or representative and will take part in developing and passing legislation.

A special Texas Sesquicentennial Celebration the last evening will conclude the program.

Texas 4-H Congress is the highlight of the 4-H careers of many older youth. It is held in a different Texas city each year to allow the use of various unique educational aspects.

Stacie will also be representing District 1 in the State 4-H Fashion Show to be held in conjunction with congress.

## Nazareth readies for annual 'German Festival'

NAZARETH — Plans are underway for Nazareth's 14 annual "German Festival," beginning at 2 p.m., Saturday, at the Community Hall. Live bands and games are to be featured throughout the afternoon, as well as an arts and crafts show.

A German sausage dinner will be served from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., with a menu of sausage, sauerkraut, potatoes, green beans, relishes, homemade bread, German chocolate cake and apple strudel.

A standard washer pitching

tournament is planned, open to the first 50 paid entrance fee in the single tournament and the first 32 paid in the double tournament. Entry fees are \$25 for either event. Deadline for entry fee is July 15. Players will be introduced at 2 p.m. Make check payable to Nazareth Community Hall and mail to Carroll Gerber, Box 231, Nazareth, 79063.

A dance, with Maines Brothers Band of Lubbock playing, is set for 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tickets will be available at a booth during the festival and at the door.

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**50-YEAR LION** — Raymond Wilson is pictured with a plaque recently presented to him by the Pampa Lions Club commemorating his 50-year membership with the club. Wilson was Gray County's first county auditor, appointed to the position in January 1929, by then District Judge W.R. Ewing. He held this office until his retirement in 1972. Wilson has been a resident of Coronado Nursing Center for five years. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

**For Horticulture**

**Plant survival tips for vacationers**

By **JOE VanZANDT**  
County Extension Agent

No one can entirely take your place when it comes to giving tender loving care to your beloved and precious plants. However, by making proper arrangements with someone who has your best interests at heart, well in advance of the day you leave on your vacation, the deprivation suffered by your plants in your absence can be minimized.

There is no questioning the wisdom of having a very responsible person take over the chores of irrigating the gardens and lawn and watering individual house plants. Some people are lucky enough to have an attentive neighbor who is both a good friend and a competent plant care person. However, do not assume that your neighbor will apply the right amount of water at the correct time. If you are so fortunate as to have a friend who is willing to care for all your indoor and outdoor plants, but refuses to accept payment or services, then it would be considerate of you to offer to carry the potted plants that can be easily moved over to your friend's house.

You may decide to have someone who is familiar with your plants and how you care for them take the responsibility of their care in your absence. It is also probably a good idea to hire a competent lawn care service to mow the grass while you are gone and pay to have it done properly. You might find a young person in your neighborhood, who you know to be considerate of others, reasonably bright and capable of following closely your clearly written and spoken directions. This person would be a good choice for tending to your plants.

At least a week in advance of your departure on vacation, write carefully worded instructions on the exact procedures that you wish to have carried out while you are gone. A day or two before you leave have the person who will care for your plants come to your home and go through the procedures that you have written down in detail.

This way the person will feel confident that he or she is doing what you want to be done and exactly how you want it to be done while you are away. Specify how much water should be applied or how long the hose should be allowed to run on special plants that are in containers, any special plants that take more water than others, and trees that you want to receive an extra quantity of water. If it does not rain, your garden will require two to three inches of water per week applied in at least two irrigations. One inch of water is equivalent to 62 gallons per 100 square feet.

Before you leave your landscape be sure that all the weeds are pulled, that the beds are mulched, and all spent flowers and declining foliage are removed. Apply controls for insects and disease before you leave town. This will keep your plants in better health by reducing competition from weeds, keeping the plants' vegetation healthy, and conserving soil moisture.

The time and effort that you have spent in planning for the care of your garden landscape while you are gone will make your homecoming much more pleasant and gardening for the rest of the season much more rewarding.

**Modern foundations**

The purpose of foundation used to be covering minor skin imperfections and creating even color. Nowadays, it does much more. A good foundation provides skin protection by moisturizing and screening out ultraviolet light. It can be formulated to blot up oil or to combat dry skin. One leading cosmetics house has created five kinds of foundation meant for different types of skin and different uses, making them treatments rather than mere coverups.

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Spider mites are tiny but they can cause big problems in home gardens.

These pests prefer tomatoes, beans, and peas and do most of their damage in hot, dry weather. Spider mites, also called red spiders, are only one sixtieth of an inch in length and vary in color from white to green to red.

The tiny pests can build up quickly and completely engulf plants. They lay eggs on the underside of leaves, which hatch in four to five days. A complete life cycle takes three weeks, and as many as 20 overlapping generations can occur in a single

year. Mites spin a thin web which often can be seen on the underside of an infested leaf. They feed by inserting their mouth-parts into the tissue and sucking juice from the plant. While feeding, they inject toxic substances into the plant.

Infestations of spider mites can be identified by tiny white spots on the underside of a leaf. Heavy infestations cause bleaching or yellowing, first along the main leaf veins and then throughout the plant. The plant may also shed buds and small fruit. Spider mites can completely defoliate a

plant if not controlled.

Control of spider mites is often difficult and requires from two to four applications of insecticide at five-day intervals. Plants should be checked frequently for spider mites since the pests can build up rapidly.

Insecticides registered for controlling spider mites in gardens are diazinon, kelthane, malathion, ethion, and sulphur. However, avoid using sulphur on vine plants as severe plant change could occur.

As always, read and follow label directions on all insecticides.



1986-87 OFFICERS for Beta Alpha Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi are pictured, standing, from left: Beverly Alexander, president and Leanne McPherson, vice president. Sitting, from left, are Toni Howard,

recording secretary; Gina Greenhouse, corresponding secretary; Roxanne Jennings, extension officer; and Jana Buzzard, treasurer. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)



*Dear Abby*

**Wife throws water on her husband's poolside chats**

By **Abigail Van Buren**

© 1986 by Universal Press Syndicate

**DEAR ABBY:** My wife and I live in a townhouse built around a central swimming pool used by others in this complex. I'm 60, my wife is 57, we've been married 35 years and have grown children, all living elsewhere.

I like to sit around the pool to get a suntan. My wife complains that tanning will wrinkle my skin and make me look older, which may reduce my chances for working another 10 years. But that's a minor irritation. The major one is a 20-year-old girl who likes to talk to me at the pool.

My wife doesn't go to the pool because she fears the aging effect of the sun, plus the risk of skin cancer, but she has a view of the pool from our window and has a fit if she sees me talking to this girl. She says, "A man your age shouldn't talk to young girls, it looks bad. If she approaches you, tell her to go away, blah, blah, blah!" Abby, we talk about many things — nothing suggestive or indecent — and the people around us can hear every word we say.

Yesterday, while talking with this girl, my wife came down and a big fight ensued. What can I do about her unreasonable behavior? Believe me, I am ...

**INNOCENT IN ST. LOUIS**

**DEAR INNOCENT:** I believe you, but that won't solve your problem. You shouldn't have to refrain from innocent conversation because of your wife's groundless suspicions. She needs counseling in order to help her deal with her inappropriate jealousy, which is probably rooted in her feelings of insecurity. Meanwhile, work a little harder to reassure her. She's hurting.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 12-year-old girl who reads your column every day in the Manchester (Conn.) Journal Inquirer. I was wondering if you

write all those answers yourself?  
**CURIOS IN CONNECTICUT**

**DEAR CURIOS:** I write all the answers myself, so if I'm right, I'll take all the credit. And if I'm wrong, I'll accept all the blame.

**DEAR ABBY:** There is a co-worker of mine who is having an affair with an old flame. He comes to me often to confide the details of this sneaky romance, then says he feels guilty because his wife is such a nice person and she just had a child (their third). I do not want to listen anymore, but we are good friends and he trusts me because he knows I would never tell.

Is there some way I can tell him that I do not want to be his confidant? He asks for advice, but if it's not what he wants to hear, he doesn't take it. (I told him from the beginning he should quit seeing this woman.)

I don't want to lose his friendship, but I do not like the role I am playing. I'm afraid he is going to hurt a lot of people. How can I get out of this without hurting his feelings?

**GOOD EAR**

**DEAR EAR:** You may not be able to, but risk it anyway. Tell him you don't want to hear anymore about his affair, period.

If he's a good friend, give him some good advice and tell him to confide in a professional counselor before he breaks a lot of hearts — including his own.

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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Brad Northcutt,  
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Memorial gift funds may be sent to your local American Cancer Society office.

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By DONNA BRAUCHI  
County Extension Agent

## Tips on keeping cool

Keeping cool this summer for minimum money is a goal for many Gray County families. Many factors are involved in accomplishing the goals. Let's look at how we can control effects of sunshine on our home and some tips on selecting a room air conditioner.

Much of controlling cooling costs this summer really means controlling the effects of sunshine on your home. How much the sun heats your house depends on your home's shape, orientation, insulation, color, materials, landscaping, and most important, the shade it receives.

Trees, shrubs, trellises with climbing vines, and landscaping cut cooling costs by keeping the

sun's heat off your walls, windows, and roof. So you might consider planting more trees and shrubs as an energy-saving investment as well as a way to beautify your yard.

Building elements, such as overhangs, awnings, shutters, screens, reflective films, drapes, blinds, and shades will also help reduce cooling costs. How much of an impact these devices have depends on their shape and form, location near a window, color, and the reflectivity of the materials used.

A "shading coefficient" is used to compare different shading options. It is a ratio of the total solar heat gain through a shading device or window combination compared with the total solar heat gain through a single-glazed, unshaded window. A single-glazed,

unshaded window has the highest value of 1. The lower the ratio, the more effective the shading device.

The most effective shading devices are outside louvers, with a ratio of .10 to .15 and outside overhangs or louvered shade screens at .25. Properly angled, long roof overhangs can reduce indoor temperatures from 8-15 degrees and lighten the air conditioning load by 25 percent. Trees that cast a shadow across walls and roof can provide shading coefficients from .20 to .70, depending on density and position. Exterior shading devices tend to be more effective than interior devices. For example, inside dark shades or blinds have a shading coefficient of .60 to .80.

If a new room air conditioner is on this summer's shopping list,

carefully consider your home's cooling needs before you buy. Correctly sizing the unit to the area to be cooled is very important. Remember that an air conditioner not only cool the air but dehumidifies it as well, and the humidity of the air has a large bearing on your comfort level.

A unit that is too large will cool a room quickly and shut off before it can dehumidify adequately. That leaves the air feeling muggy and uncomfortable, so most people tend to waste energy and money by setting the thermostat a bit cooler in order to get adequate dehumidification. On the other hand, an air conditioner that's too small cannot cool or dehumidify satisfactorily.

To avoid these problems, make a list of shopping information including the size of the room and

connecting hall to be cooled; the size, types, and number of windows in rooms to be cooled; and the electric outlets or circuits available (120 or 240 volts). This information helps a salesperson determine the air conditioning needs (in BTU's) for a specific area. After finding units with correct capacity for the room, check the energy efficiency rating (EER) displayed on the label attached to the appliance.

Air conditioners are available in high efficiency (EER of 7.5 or higher) or standard efficiency (below 7.5 EER) models. High efficiency models cost less to operate, but are somewhat more expensive to buy.

For more information on saving home energy, contact your Gray County Extension Office at 669-7429, Gray County Annex.

# WAL-MART

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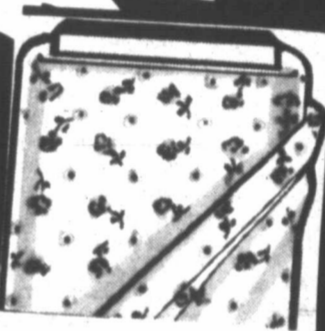
Coffee Filters  
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4 Packs  
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Ladies Short Sets  
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•Many Summer colors to choose from  
•Sizes S-M-L  
•Reg. \$5

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Assorted Summer Fabrics

Reg. 1.97 yd. **\$1** yd.  
Reg. 2.64 yd. **1.50** yd.  
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**\$1** Pair  
Ladies Fashion Anklets  
•Assorted fibers •Various colors •Sizes 9-11  
•Reg. 1.66 pair

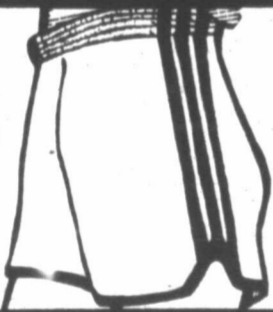


Special Value  
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Cap'n Crunch Cereals  
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Girls Shorts  
•Polyester/cotton poplin  
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**\$4.**



Crop Tops  
•65/35 Poly/cotton  
•Bare your midriff this summer in our cool crop tops  
•Assorted stripes  
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**\$5**



Active Shorts  
•100% cotton  
•Hidden drawstring, elastic waist with 2 side seam pockets, one back pocket.  
•Fashion colors  
•Sizes S-M-L  
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**\$5**

|  |           |
|--|-----------|
| Herbal Capri Bath Oil                        | 1.43      |
| 8.5 Ounce Aim Toothpaste                     | 1.60      |
| Conair Perms                                 | 2.50      |
| 8 Ounce Aloe Vera Lotion                     | \$2       |
| Redwood Condiment Set                        | 2.15      |
| Plastic Paperplate Holders                   | 5 for \$1 |
| Plastic Squeeze Bottles for Catsup & Mustard | 60¢       |
| 1 Pint Stanley Thermos                       | \$12      |
| University Basketball Backboard              | \$23      |
| No. 61-4180 Honda Spark Plugs                | 2.50      |
| Handy Assortment Bolts & Nuts                | 54¢       |
| Ceiling Light Kit                            | \$16      |
| Seal Weather Strip                           | 50¢       |
| Chain Saw Bar Guide                          | \$13      |
| Women's Ankle High Socks                     | 75¢       |
| Women's Walking Shorts                       | \$6       |
| Women's Levi's Bendovers                     | \$5       |
| Women's One-Piece Swimsuits                  | \$9       |

|                                    |                    |
|------------------------------------|--------------------|
| Women's Two Piece Swimsuits        | \$7                |
| Misses Dress Pants                 | \$7                |
| Women's Sleeveless Shirts          | \$7                |
| Juniors Print Jams                 | 5.50               |
| Juniors Print Rompers              | \$8                |
| Buttercup Sheets                   | 30% off reg. price |
| Royce Chintz Comforters            | \$39               |
| Infants & Toddlers Short Sets      | \$3                |
| Girls Crop Tops                    | \$1                |
| Girls Swimsuits                    | \$3-\$5-\$6        |
| Men's Walking Shorts               | \$7                |
| Size 4-7 Boy's Short Sets          | 4.50, \$5.50       |
| Men's Spaulding Shorts Coordinates | \$9                |
| 60 inch wide Terry Cloth           | 2.50 yd.           |
| Select Group Double Knits          | 1.50-1.88 yd.      |



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Low Price Every Day

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Girls Short Sets  
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WAL-MART ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY—It is our intention to have every advertised item in stock. However, if due to any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available for purchase, Wal-Mart will issue a Rain Check on request, for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a similar item at a comparable reduction in price. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Limitations void in New Mexico.









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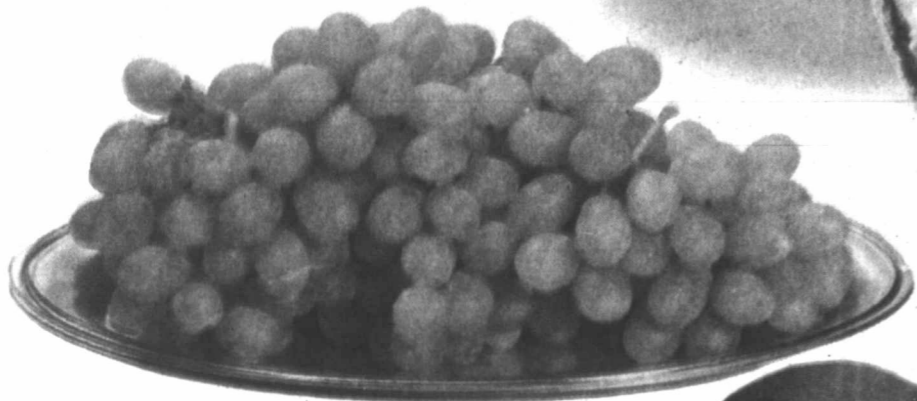
Prices effective Sunday,  
July 13 thru Tuesday,  
July 22, 1986.

## Thompson Seedless Grapes

Sugar Sweet

**89¢**

Lb.



## California Peaches or Nectarines

Sugar Sweet

**49¢**

Lb.

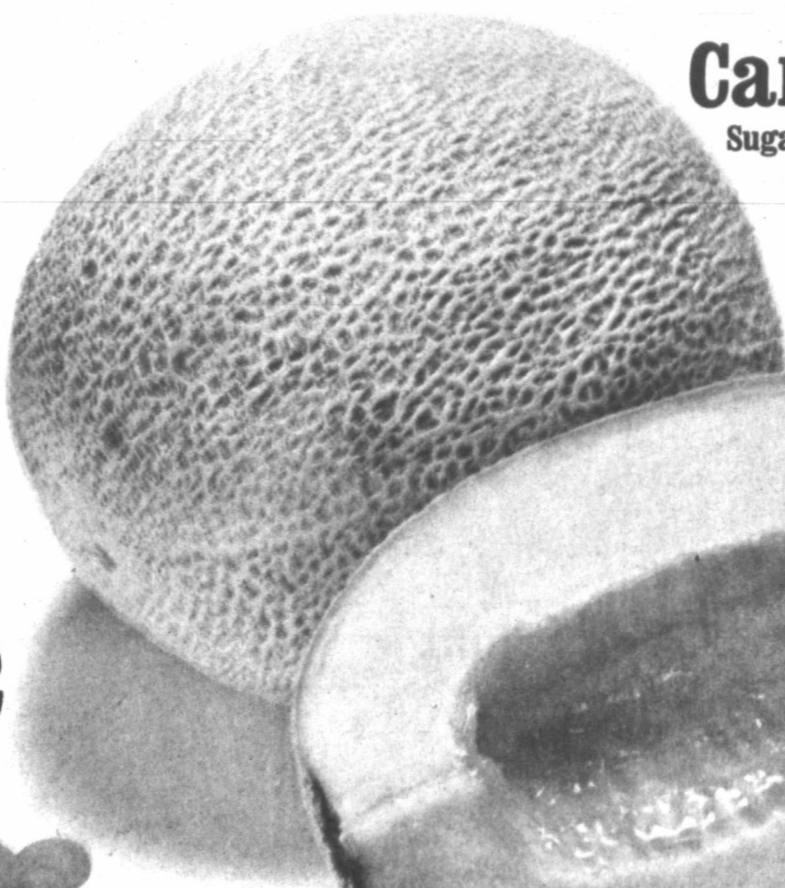


## Cantaloupe

Sugar Sweet

**25¢**

Lb.



## Watermelon

Red Ripe

**\$1.99**

18-lb. Average

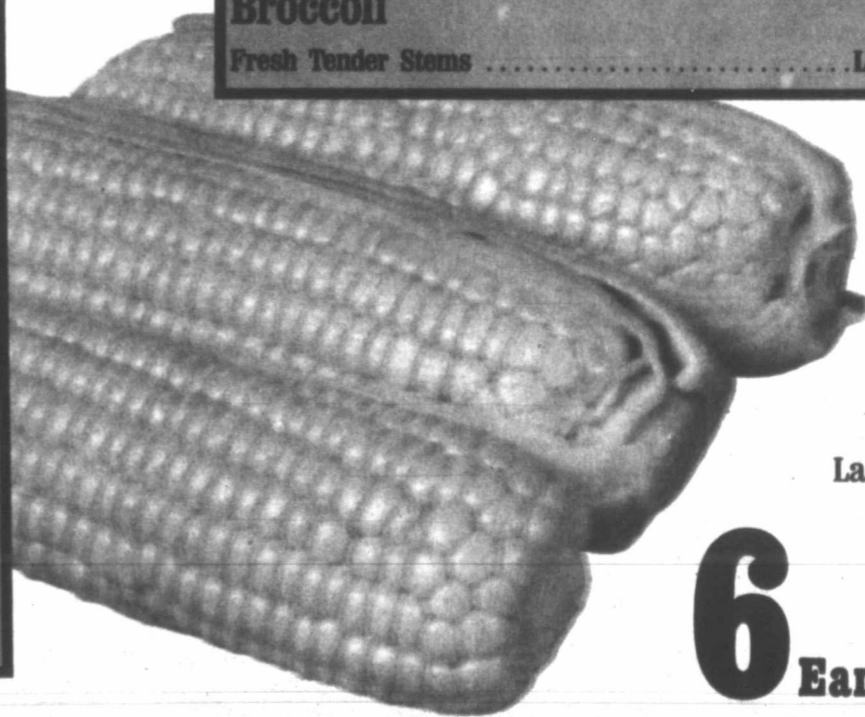
Each



Cut Watermelon  
**17¢** Lb.

|                                |            |
|--------------------------------|------------|
| Red Ripe Tomatoes              | 3 for \$1  |
| Salad Size                     |            |
| Yellow Onions                  | 5 lbs. \$1 |
| Medium Size                    |            |
| Mushrooms                      | 88¢        |
| 8-oz. Cello Pkg.               |            |
| Leaf Lettuce Red or Green Leaf | 2 for 89¢  |
| Fresh Large Bunches            |            |
| Broccoli                       | 49¢        |
| Fresh Tender Stems             | Lb.        |

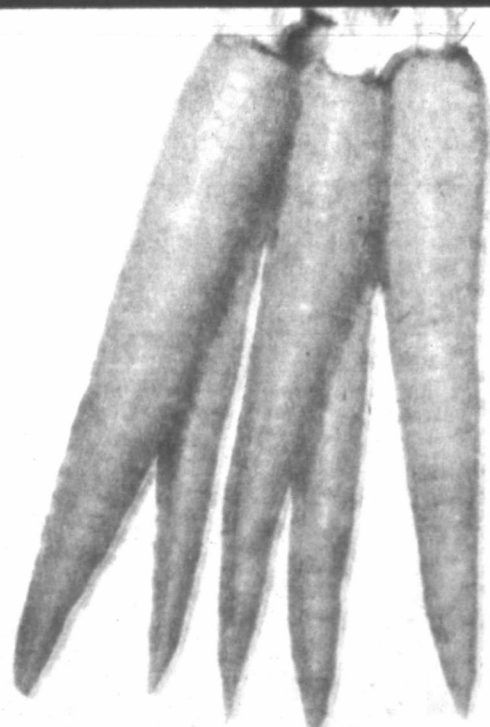
|                       |      |                    |
|-----------------------|------|--------------------|
| Red Ripe Strawberries |      |                    |
| Sugar Sweet           |      |                    |
| Quart. \$1.17         | Pint | <b>59¢</b>         |
| Fresh Spinach         |      | <b>69¢</b>         |
| 10-oz. Cello Pkg.     |      |                    |
| Red Cabbage           |      | <b>19¢</b>         |
| Fine for Salads       |      |                    |
| Lb.                   |      |                    |
| New Red Potatoes      |      | <b>5 lbs. \$1</b>  |
| Texas Finest          |      |                    |
| Friar Plums           |      | <b>69¢</b>         |
| Jumbo Size            |      |                    |
| Lb.                   |      |                    |
| Zucchini Squash       |      | <b>3 lbs. \$1</b>  |
| Locally Grown         |      |                    |
| Granny Smith Apples   |      | <b>59¢</b>         |
| Crisp & Tart          |      |                    |
| Lb.                   |      |                    |
| Honeydew Melons       |      | <b>29¢</b>         |
| Sugar Sweet           |      |                    |
| Lb.                   |      |                    |
| Jalapeno Chillies     |      | <b>39¢</b>         |
| Fresh Large Pods      |      |                    |
| Lb.                   |      |                    |
| Cherry Tomatoes       |      | <b>3 Pints 89¢</b> |
| Great for Salads      |      |                    |
| Each                  |      |                    |



## Sweet Corn

Large Fresh Ears

**6 Ears \$1**



## Fancy Carrots

1-lb. Cello Bag

**5 For \$1**

## Green Bell Peppers

Fancy Large Pods

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## Red Radishes

6-oz. Cello Pkg.

**3 for \$1**

## Green Onions

Fancy Large Bunches

**5 for \$1**

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**\$6.99**

18-in. Ass'd. Poles

### Dieffenbachia

**\$10.99**

8-in. Pot

### Swedish Ivy

**\$9.99**

Hanging Basket

8-in. Pot