

Warships

Reagan shys from battle over policy, Page 6



Pampa Harvester



SCHOOL'S OUT!

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Sunday

Area seniors embark down road of life

Smaller schools make graduation community affair

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

Moments of truth came and passed for 155 area high school graduates Friday as they grasped their diplomas, moved their tassels and joined the ranks of adults.

In smaller districts such as Mobeetie with eight seniors, Briscoe with six, Kelton with three and Allison with two, commencement was a community event incorporating eighth grade and even kindergarten commencement in some of the ceremonies.

Then came the awards and scholarships — the local faculties, businesses and civic groups honoring the best of the bunch.

★ **McLean** — The band's drum major Le Milam, daughter of Charles and Margaret Milam, received the prestigious Madge

Page Scholarship, which pays students \$500 per semester for the four years the graduates are in school.

Angie Purcell, the third highest ranking member of the 18 McLean graduates, received a scholarship from the McLean Volleyball Association.

Melody Collins was awarded the Crawley-Henley Memorial Scholarship.

Kim Wiginton Masters and Colleen Orrick were honored as valedictorian and salutatorian.

★ **White Deer-Skellytown** — School trustee Cinda Lafferty had the honor of presenting a diploma to her son, salutatorian Ladd Lafferty. This was the third and final time Mrs. Lafferty was able to take part in her three sons' graduations.

Recipients of the Venado Blanco See **SCHOOLS**, Page 8



Neil Gardner hugs Kristy Hutchison in a tender moment Friday.

Kelton Class of '87: Three whole students

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

KELTON — A tiny bird soared in wild circles inside the school gymnasium Friday as Kelton seniors nervously donned their black caps and gowns in the school board meeting room.

The three of them — Michele Lee Keelin, Wanda Kay Taylor and Michael Faron Killingsworth — have attended school together for 12 years. They have watched their class size rise and fall from eight in the fourth grade to three on this final night.

Joining them in the graduation ceremonies were seven eighth graders in gold caps and gowns and five kindergartners in school clothes.

Valedictorian Michele Keelin, the 5-foot, 2-inch ace of the girls' basketball and volleyball teams, seemed the most nervous. While she battled getting a robe over

her dress and adjusting her cap and National Honor Society cowl, she was working up the nerve to face her friends and family without breaking into tears.

"I'm nervous about tonight," Michele said before marching through the gymnasium doors. "I want to get through my speech without crying."

Michele did get through her speech, but not without pausing to catch her choking breath and wiping her tears.

"There's no other place in the whole world I'd rather be than this school tonight," Michelle said in her valedictory address.

"I remember so many things, both good and bad, that made me what I am today."

But, she added "one of the essentials of a successful life is to be willing to walk away and shut the gate."

Looking back on the inspiration See **KELTON**, Page 8

Low-cost housing nears completion in renovated hotel

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

Pat Baldwin's first job was helping her mother at the old Schneider Hotel restaurant.

She was 12 and had to enter through the hotel's liquor store at its south entrance.

The restaurant, the hotel and the liquor store are memories now. But the building remains.

Baldwin has returned to the landmark on South Foster Street. But now she's the manager of the building, soon to be the Schneider House, an apartment complex for senior citizens.

And she still enters through what was once the liquor store and later an unofficial shelter for bums.

"But I've blessed it now by playing Christian music tapes," Baldwin joked.

Her temporary office — a folding table, metal chairs, a telephone, coffee maker and portable tape player — is located in what will be one of 54 apartments for old or handicapped people on low incomes.

While Baldwin works in her sunny corner "office" with four arched windows, construction workers install plumbing and electric fixtures, lay flooring and paint in preparation for a July opening.

"It's still in kind of a mess in there," Baldwin said of the rehabilitation work on the dusty old building.

The Schneider House is a project of Houston developer Robert Caplan, who also owns the 96-unit Pam Apartments for elderly residents. Baldwin was manager of those apartments before she took the new position.

Caplan is financing the project through a U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development award of \$189,312 and with \$1.4 million in city-sponsored multifamily housing revenue bonds.

The HUD funding was obtained with the help of the Texas Panhandle Community Action Agency to help subsidize rent for elderly residents. According to Margo Stanley, branch coordinator of the PCAA, residents pay



Workman paints hotel.

whatever rent they can afford based on income and medical expenses. The rest will be paid through HUD financing. Stanley said the standard figure is 30 percent of the income with adjustments.

The building — where Hank Thompson, Tex Ritter, Bob Wills and Guy Lombardo once slept — will be restored almost to its original 1927 appearance. The round red tile shingles will return. The rock tile floor will be renewed.

See **HOUSING**, Page 2

Texan charged with swindling church-goers commits suicide

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

Charges against a Carrollton man who used a minister to lure a Pampa woman into an allegedly bogus investment scheme were dropped after the man shot himself to death last week.

But indictments against other officials in the investment company are pending in at least two states, an attorney with the Texas Securities Board said Friday. And an injunction received against the company by the federal Securities and Exchange Commission remains in force.

Charles Huber, district director for the California-based Comstock Financial Services and a sister company, Preferred Financial Consultants of Irving, was found dead from gunshot wounds in a Carrollton motel room last week.

The death was ruled a suicide and was related to Huber's "financial and legal problems," Huber's lawyer, Stuart Parker of Dallas, said Friday.

The SEC suit, filed Dec. 11, 1985, claims the two companies cheated 600 investors in 12 states out of \$9 million. Most of the investors were fundamentalist Christians, the suit says.

Huber was one of six company officials named in the SEC suit.

In November, a Gray County grand jury handed down two four-count indictments alleging Huber deceived Kerrie A. Rodriguez, now of Borger, into signing over a \$340,000 life insurance benefit after her husband was killed in a motorcycle accident.

The indictments charged Huber with securing execution of a document by deception, claiming he lied when he told the woman her money would be

used to buy federal securities free from risk and fully insured.

About \$20,000 of Mrs. Rodriguez's money was invested in Huber's Carrollton insurance firm and in a Florida handgun company, but "the rest of it, nobody knows where it is," former Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton said at the time.

In return for her investment, Mrs. Rodriguez was promised an 18 percent return on her money, as advertised in the *Christian Journal*, a monthly magazine for members of Texas Churches of Christ.

Robin Shipman, attorney for the State Securities Board in Dallas, said Huber, a former minister, often used his contacts in the clergy to sell the investment idea. Shipman would have prosecuted Huber had the case gone to trial as scheduled in July.

"One of the main things that Huber did was recruit many, many ministers to sell their parishioners" on the scheme, Shipman said Friday.

Mrs. Rodriguez was allegedly led to Huber by her minister, Bill Driver, formerly of the Church of Christ in Fritch. Driver has since moved to Pueblo, Colo., and, at one time, was scheduled to meet with Hamilton in New Mexico to discuss the allegations.

No charges have ever been brought against the minister, and Shipman said she has no knowledge that any are planned. Hamilton's successor, Assistant District Attorney Harold Comer, could not be reached for comment Friday or Saturday.

The Gray County indictments were the first involving the two investment firms and the only ones pending against Huber.

Damp skies, eyes watch PHS seniors

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

The rain that fell from the dreary Panhandle sky Friday night was not enough to dampen the final parade of 249 Pampa High School seniors.

This was one night when, for them, the weather made no difference.

This was graduation night.

One by one, dressed proudly in Harvester-green caps and gowns, they strode across a makeshift platform inside Clifton McNeely Fieldhouse to say goodbye to an "old friend" and hello to a new life.

As they prepared to take the final walk of their high school careers, graduates exchanged hugs and handkerchiefs "backstage" with each other and with their soon-to-be-former teachers.

Outside, proud mothers popped ice-blue flashcubes into the threatening West Texas sky as their graduates began the slow walk that would ultimately signal the end of childhood.

For most, this was their proudest moment.

The Pride of Pampa Band ran through several warm-up exercises before beginning the slow, plodding — but always moving — "Pomp and Circumstance."

The final trek had begun.

Quietly they listened as their classmates summed up their thoughts and feelings in song and speech.

They listened as valedictorian Kambra Wunningham challenged them to be responsible for shaping the history of tomorrow.

"We're leaving the familiar," Wunningham said. "Dare to ask the question 'Do I dare disturb the universe?' — and then dare."

They listened as salutatorian Jay Taparia described Pampa High School as more than chairs, bricks and tables.

"Instead, it has the qualities of a friend," Taparia explained. A friend made up of friends.

Taparia also had words of challenge.

"Don't make life a shadow," he said. "Make it your true self."

And they listened as class president Kenny Steward recapped See **PHS**, Page 9

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

ADAMS, Alvin Glenn - 10:30 a.m., First Baptist Church, White Deer.
SLAY, Temple Sr. - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Amarillo.

Obituaries

ALVIN GLENN ADAMS
WHITE DEER - Services for Alvin Glenn Adams, 68, municipal court judge of White Deer, will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church of White Deer.

Officiating will be Rev. Eddie Coast, pastor. He will be assisted by Rev. Laverne Hinson, pastor of the Church of the Brethren in Pampa. Burial will be in White Deer Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Adams died at 5:32 p.m. Friday at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

He was born June 11, 1918 at Rogers, Ark. He moved to the White Deer area in 1956 from Fairfax, Okla. He married Evalyn Jacobs on May 29, 1940 at Pampa.

Mr. Adams was an ordained Southern Baptist minister. He was employed by Getty Oil Co. as a booster station operator for 41 years, retiring in 1980. He had served as municipal court judge in White Deer for the past seven years. He was also a past master of White Deer Masonic Lodge #1188 AF&AM.

Survivors include his wife, Evalyn; a son, Don G. Adams, Austin; a daughter, Sharon Pearce, White Deer; his mother, Edna Adams, Duncan, Okla.; a sister, Alma Rumsey, Duncan; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

WILLIE ETHEL MENEFIELD
SHAMROCK - Services are pending with Richerson Funeral Home for Willie Ethel Menefield, 74. Mrs. Menefield died Thursday.

Born at Mansfield, La., she moved to Shamrock from Tenaha in 1952. Mrs. Menefield was a member of the Church of God in Christ.

Survivors include two daughters, Bobbie Fay Menefield, Shamrock, and Faye White, Dallas; two sons, Billy Ray Menefield, Shamrock, and Willie James Menefield, Dallas; nine sisters, Nell Jones, Killeen; Ruby White and Ersell Hall, both of Fort Worth; Mary Larn, Radie Lee Patton and Loddie Mae Dixon, all of California; Alma Johnson, Houston; Adda B. Powell, Orange, and Victoria Gause, Gatesville; a brother, Tommy Lee Jackson, Tenaha; eight grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

TEMPLE SLAY SR.
AMARILLO - Services for Temple Slay Sr., 88, of Amarillo, brother of a Groom resident, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the sanctuary of the Amarillo First Baptist Church with Dr. Winfred Moore, pastor, officiating.

Entombment will be in the Llano Mausoleum at Amarillo.

Arrangements are under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Bell Avenue Chapel.

Mr. Slay died Friday. He was born at Stonewall. A farmer and a rancher, he was a member of the Masonic Lodge of Wellington and the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Bessie; a daughter, Nell Knox, Amarillo; two sons, James T. Slay Jr., Amarillo, and Ed Slay, Houston; two sisters, Thelma Pool, Groom, and Nita Henry, Amarillo; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to Cal Farley's Boys Ranch or the Panhandle Chapter of Texas Head Injuries Foundation.

Police report

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

FRIDAY, May 29
Criminal mischief was reported at Clark's Tire Co., 841 S. Cuyler; windows were broken.

Connie Ruth Brown, 1013 Varnon Drive, reported forced entry burglary at the residence.

June Thomas, 522 N. West, reported a woman was serving alcoholic beverages to juveniles on South Banks.

Dave Brummett, 1130 Christine, reported criminal mischief at residence; a D-battery was thrown through a window pane.

Karen Trexell Gragg, 1237 Duncan, reported a hit and run accident in the 200 block of North Ballard.

Arrests - City Jail
FRIDAY, May 29
Lyndell Gus Orcutt, 30, of 1601 W. Somerville was arrested at the Caprock Apartments on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Rodney Demon Harris, 17, of 1004 Prairie Drive was arrested at 201 W. Kingsmill on a warrant for forgery charges. He was transferred to the county.

Clarification

The Linda Crawford listed in last Sunday's Gray County Court report is not the Linda Crawford that lives at 3008 Rosewood.

Senate exempts papers from tax

AUSTIN (AP) - The Senate reversed itself Saturday and voted to let Texans buy magazines, as well as newspapers, without paying the state sales tax.

On Friday, the Senate voted to exempt newspapers sold by individual copy and by subscription from the tax but erased a proposed sales tax exemption for magazines and returned the bill to the House, with that amendment, on voice vote.

The Senate on Saturday by an 18-10 margin reconsidered its original vote, bringing the bill back before the Senate.

An amendment to restore the tax exemption for magazines was approved 20-8, and the bill with exemptions for newspapers and magazines was

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
Belinda Brown, Pampa
Betty Crouch, Pampa
Lucile Davis, Pampa
Robert Dougless, Pampa
Lloyd French, Pampa
Myrel Green, Pampa
Opal Pearson, Farnsworth
Daries Witt, Stinnett

Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Randall Fedric, Pampa, a boy.

Dismissals
Rebecca Blair, Pampa

Extended Care Unit Admissions
Virgie Powell, Shamrock

Dismissals
John Semrad, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Not available.

Calendar of events

PAMPA PARENT SUPPORT GROUP
Pampa Parent Support Group using TOUGH-LOVE will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Children's World Day Care Center, 500 N. Ballard, east of Central Park.

CUB SCOUT CAMP
Cub Scouts are now taking registration for the annual Cub Day Camp to be held June 2-5 at Camp M.K. Brown near Wheeler. The 4-day camp is for boys age 7 through 10. This year's camp theme is "Knights of the Round Table." Buses will leave each day from the Coronado Center at 8 a.m. and return at 4 p.m. Cost for the program is \$25 per scout. For further information, contact Linda Radcliff at 665-6870.

Court report

PAMPA MUNICIPAL COURT
Adjudication on a charge of speeding against Charlene Alexander was deferred 30 days.

Dale Hill was found innocent of a charge of failure to wear a seat belt.

Adjudication on a charge of speeding against Derrel Hogsett was deferred 30 days.

Deena Kelley was fined \$90 for running a stop sign and failure to appear.

Adjudication on a charge of failure to drive in a single lane against Ines Mendoza was deferred 30 days and Mendoza was fined \$30.

A warrant was issued for Jay Mize, who failed to appear on a charge of improper turn.

Danny Price agreed to take a defensive driving course on charges of speeding and failure to wear a seat belt.

Christine Sanders was fined \$110 for public intoxication.

Adjudication on a charge of speeding against Stanley Scarth was deferred, and Scarth was fined \$50.

Lysa Doyle was fined \$30 for failure to use a turn signal.

GRAY COUNTY COURT
Warrants were issued for Edna Williams and Jerry Dean Smiley, charged with violating the terms of probation.

The Pampa Journal-Advertiser was awarded \$997 from Jerry Norrod, doing business as Video Box Office, doing business as Cinema IV and doing business as Southern Kitchens.

The probation order of Martin M. Martinez was altered so that Martinez must pay an additional \$300 fine, serve a 45-day jail sentence and attend counseling and Alcoholics Anonymous.

Stephen Anthony Joyce, Lyssa Ladell Dunham, Charles Jay Muir and Darrin Wayne Clendennen were each fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

Kenneth Richard Spotorno was discharged from misdemeanor probation.

Marriage Licenses
Richard Henry Svendsen Jr. and Trina Kaye Gordon

Michael James Ray and Melanie Beth Nickel
Gregory Lynn Gibson and Alisa Gayle Thompson

Rogelio Aguilar Recendiz and Luz Villalon
Ronald Lyle VanBuskirk and Jana Shawn Jackson

DISTRICT COURT
Criminal Cases
Lloyd Keith French was fined \$250 and placed on one year of intensive supervision probation for possession of marijuana.

Two charges of securing execution of a document by deception against Charles W. Huber were dismissed because Huber died.

Civil Cases Filed
American Express Travel Related Services Co. Inc. vs. Tim L. Epps, doing business as Hi Plains Thermo, and Leslie Epps; suit on account.

Citizens Bank and Trust Co. vs. David L. Martindale; suit on promissory note.

St. Paul Insurance Co. and The Aetna Life and Casualty Co. vs. Danny D. and Bobbie G. Courtney; suit alleging embezzlement of money.

Coe's Machine Shop vs. Rodney Herndon, doing business as Rod's Welding Service; suit alleging damages.

Divorces
Oliver David Putman and Rosie Lee Putman
Louis Virgle Bruce and Essie Lee Bruce
Jeannie Lyndell Oliveira and Robert Don Oliveira
Rickey Allen Knight and Cathi Lynn Knight

finally passed 21-7.

Sen. Roy Blake, D-Nacogdoches, said the bill - as passed Saturday - was in the same form as it had passed the House but he was uncertain whether the House technically had to OK the Senate amendment restoring the magazine tax exemption.

The bill still would need to be signed by the governor to become law. Blake said it would go into effect on Oct. 1.

A fiscal note by the Legislative Budget Board estimated that by exempting newspapers and magazines from the sales tax, the state would lose \$14,830,000 in tax revenue over the next two years.

Housing

The winding, wooden staircase will be refinished. The brick work will be cleaned. The grilles will be reinstalled on the windows.

The only structural variation outside will be a wheelchair ramp leading down from the back porch.

Baldwin said the recreation area - grand lobby, if you will - will be furnished with lush Victorian furniture to reflect its glamorous hotel days. The old lobby has been converted into a large meeting area where, Baldwin hopes, residents can have socials, quilting bees and pot luck suppers. A kitchen has been built to accommodate group meals.

The building was originally designed to have 52 apartments. But the shape of the building allowed for two extra efficiency units, according to Stanley.

Stanley observed that the old building allows for a variety of floor plans and features not found in other government housing.

With the exception of four basement units and the efficiencies, each room will have large picture windows to afford an historic view of the Pampa landscape.

Corner units will have four win-

Continued from Page 1

dows with the main floor apartments featuring arched windows.

"I noticed when I went through top floor.

Baldwin's office will be near the front of the lobby and will feature large windows.

Stanley said requests are already pouring in.

"With Margo doing all the paperwork, all I have to do is house-sit," Baldwin said.

Baldwin said that the outside doors will be locked at night with a night watchman keeping outsiders out. Each resident will be provided a key to the outside door.

Further security is offered by the closeness of the Pampa Police Department and the fire station next door, she pointed out.

"I've asked for a rope from my office to there with a bell that I can pull if something happens," Baldwin joked.

The Schneider House is also within a safe distance from the bus station and strolling distance from downtown shops and eateries.

Baldwin assures potential residents that such community services as Meals on Wheels will still be offered.

"I've had my application for this job for two years," Baldwin said. "I'm just so excited. It's like

coming home." them, there's going to be a variation in floor plans," Stanley said. "The building itself dictated that."

The 52 units will include five handicapped-access units, eight two-bedroom units and four units in the basement.

Baldwin said even the basement units, located near what will be the laundry room, seem to be as popular as the upstairs units.

"One man requested a basement unit because he liked to listen to his television loud," Baldwin said.

The basement units have small windows located near the rooms' ceilings. That may not make the rooms as sunny as those upstairs.

But Baldwin said a representative from the Texas Housing Association in Houston told her even these rooms have more light than rooms in other government complexes.

Each room in the four-story complex will be furnished with a stove and refrigerator, Stanley said, adding that residents may furnish their homes however they please.

A new elevator, complete with a huge, easy to read button panel, will run from the basement

Politburo shuffled after incident

MOSCOW (AP) - Defense Minister Sergei L. Sokolov and the head of Soviet air defenses were removed Saturday after the Politburo blasted the military for letting a foreign plane enter Soviet airspace and fly unimpeded all the way to the middle of Moscow.

The official Tass news agency said Sokolov, 75, was relieved of his duties in "connection with his retirement" and replaced by General of the Army Dmitri Yazov, 64, a World War II veteran.

The head of the air defense forces, Chief Marshal Alexander Koldunov, 63, was accused of negligence and lack of control over his units, and fired.

The ruling Politburo held a special meeting Saturday devoted to the violation of Soviet airspace by a small West German plane that landed in Red Square in Moscow on Thursday, Tass said.

The pilot, Mathias Rust, 19, of Hamburg, West Germany, was taken into police custody after he buzzed Red Square three times at low altitude and touched down his Cessna 172b near the Kremlin wall.

In his flight from Helsinki, Finland, Rust flew over 420 miles of Soviet territory before landing - without interference - next to the Kremlin, the center of Soviet power.

The West German also crossed through what the Pentagon has called the world's most extensive air defense system. The Politburo said Saturday that the Soviet armed forces had known about the plane's flight, but did not stop it.

In a report issued by Tass, the Politburo said, "it was established that the plane belonging to a Hamburg flying club was detected by radars of the anti-aircraft defenses when it was approaching the state border of the U.S.S.R."

"Soviet fighter planes twice flew around the West German plane," the Politburo said, but apparently did nothing.

The Soviet leadership said the air defense forces command had shown "intolerable unconcern and indecision about cutting short the flight of the violator plane without resorting to combat means."

That fact, the Politburo said, "attests to serious shortcomings in organizing (the) alert for the protection of the air space of the country, a lack of due vigilance and discipline, major dereliction of duty in the guidance of forces by the U.S.S.R. Defense Ministry."

The ruling body said the decision was taken to "strengthen the leadership of the U.S.S.R. Defense Ministry."

Sokolov, who had been defense minister since December 1984, was not mentioned by name in the statement. His retirement and replacement were announced by Tass in a separate one-paragraph dispatch.

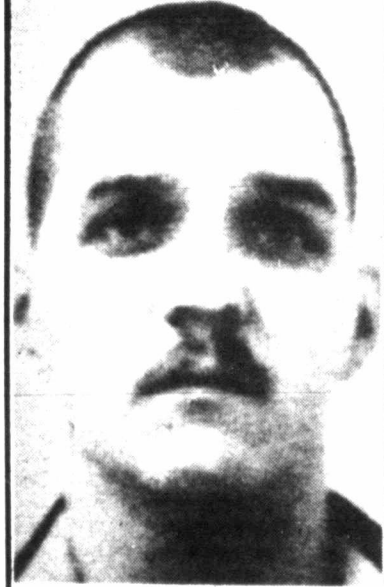
In September 1983, Soviet jet fighters shot down a South Korean jetliner that intruded over Sakhalin Island in the Soviet Far East, killing all 269 people aboard.

The area around the Kremlin in central Moscow is known to be heavily defended.

Both Sokolov and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev were attending a Warsaw Pact meeting in East Berlin when Rust buzzed the Kremlin. They returned to Moscow on Friday.

The Politburo said the Soviet prosecutor's office was investigating the actions of other officials in connection with Rust's flight, and said the pilot's "responsibility" was also being investigated.

Execution



(AP Laserphoto)
William Boyd Tucker, 31, was executed Friday in Georgia's electric chair for the 1977 slaying of a pregnant 19-year-old Columbus, Ga., woman. The photo of Tucker is undated.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Sunny, warm and humid today, with a chance for severe evening thunderstorms. Southerly winds at 10 to 20 mph. High today in the mid 80s. Low tonight in the mid 50s. Friday's high, 77; low Saturday, 54. Pampa received 0.17 inch precipitation in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. Saturday.

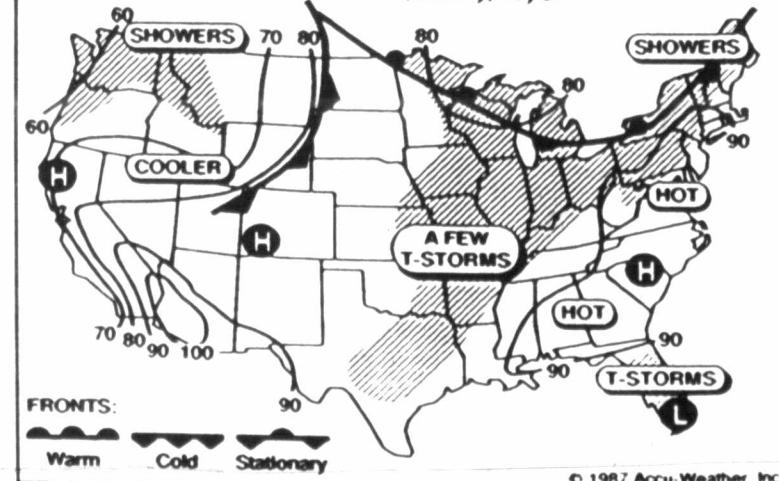
REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas - Fair to partly cloudy today. Scattered thunderstorms east of the mountains today. Highs today upper 70s southeast, 80s most areas, except near 100 Big Bend.

South Texas - Scattered thunderstorms today. Highs today in the 80s, 90s Rio Grande plains and lower Rio Grande Valley.

North Texas - Scattered showers and thunderstorms today. Partly cloudy and warm with afternoon highs in the 80s and overnight lows in the 60s.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Monday through Wednesday
West Texas - Partly cloudy southwest and partly cloudy

The Accu-Weather forecast for 6 P.M., Sunday, May 31



cloudy elsewhere. Widely scattered thunderstorms east of mountains Monday increasing Tuesday, spreading to all sections Wednesday. Cool nights and warm days. Highs ranging from upper 70s to upper 80s, lows mid 50s to near 70.

North Texas - Partly cloudy with a slight chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms Monday through Wednesday. Highs in the middle 80s to near 90. Lows in the upper 60s to lower 70s.

South Texas - Considerable late night and morning cloudiness, otherwise partly cloudy

with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms, mainly north. Lows in the 70s, except 60s Hill Country. Highs in the 80s, except 90s inland south.

BORDER STATES
Oklahoma - Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms today. Highs today mostly 80s.

New Mexico - Mostly fair today except a few afternoon showers west and isolated evening thunderstorms east. Highs today 60 to 75 mountains, 75 to 85 lower elevations.

Texas/Regional

Tornadoes dance around Lubbock, South Plains

By The Associated Press

Twin tornadoes strafed a military housing area in Lubbock while another struck a small community north of the city Friday night as severe weather storms hit parts of Texas.

In the central part of the state, three people were pulled from a rain-swollen creek and underpasses in San Antonio, authorities said.

Thunderstorms, rain showers, tornado watches and other weather situations threatened numerous graduation activities across the South Plains and Texas Panhandle, with the worst of the storms located in the South Plains regions.

At least three people suffered minor injuries when the tornadoes touched down near Reese Air Force Base west of Lubbock Friday night, authorities said. At least eight homes were destroyed.

The twisters landed west of Lubbock at about 6:20 CDT near Wolfforth, 7 miles southwest of Lubbock, and struck a mobile-home community called Country Haven, Lubbock County Sheriff's Capt. Anthony Vaughn said.

Six mobile homes were destroyed, and at least two permanent residences north of the mobile-home park were also flattened, he said.

"There were actually two tornadoes. There was a lead tornado that appeared to wrap and unwrap itself," said Reese spokes-

man Bill Tynan, who added there were no injuries at the base itself or damage to Reese aircraft or facilities.

After raking about 12 miles of Lubbock County, one of the tornadoes pulled back into the clouds, but the other stayed on the ground and headed northeast toward the community of Shallowater, police said.

That twister had dissipated by 7 p.m.

Another tornado also touched down in the tiny town of Smyer, 15 miles west of Lubbock, and destroyed three mobile homes, police said. Two of the homes were totally destroyed and the third one received major damages. At least three people were injured, including a pregnant woman, but apparently none of them suffered any serious injuries, authorities said.

Another tornado was reported near Abernathy, north of Lubbock, but it apparently caused no damage. A funnel cloud was reported hovering over a section of south Lubbock but it never touched ground.

Late Friday, heavy rains made U.S. 87 impassable between Lamesa and O'Donnell. Sightings of tornado funnels in the clouds were also reported in that area but none apparently did any damage.

Also in West Texas, high water closed portions of three farm to market roads in Castro County, authorities said.

In San Antonio, a man and his



Residents survey wreckage of mobile home destroyed by tornado at Smyer.

3-year-old son were swept away Friday in their pickup truck by the rushing current of Perrin-Beitel creek, authorities said.

Passers-by rescued the pair from his car that stalled in high water under an underpass, authorities said.

The storm also was blamed for

a San Antonio house fire that caused about \$20,000 in damage and resulted in a firefighter suffering two cracked ribs.

Parents accept out-of-court deal in trial on birth control pill suit

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — An \$83 million civil trial against a birth control pill maker has been settled out of court for an undisclosed sum, officials said.

Jurors in the case were informed of the settlement and then dismissed before the day's proceedings began Friday in the trial of G.D. Searle & Co., which was being sued by 32-year-old Cathy Toepferwein and her parents.

Attorneys for the family claimed that Ms. Toepferwein was left almost totally paralyzed after suffering a stroke in November 1981 that they say was caused by use of the pill, Demulen-28.

Under conditions of the settlement, approved by State District Judge David Peebles, details of the agreement could not be released. But Ms. Toepferwein's parents — who declined comment — and attorneys seemed pleased with the result.

"We feel very good about it, very good," said Tom Brown, one of Toepferwein's attor-

neys. "I can tell you she will be very well taken care of."

The trial had lasted nearly four weeks, and Brown said it probably would not have been until Tuesday before final arguments would have taken place in the case.

"They (Searle attorneys) approached us with another offer yesterday morning (Thursday) and then another one last night," Brown said. "And then we reached a settlement this morning."

Bill Richmond, one of the attorneys representing G.D. Searle, declined comment on the settlement.

Attorneys for the Toepferweins had offered evidence such as reports and studies they said showed the risk of stroke was greater among women who took oral contraceptives.

And although evidence indicated Ms. Toepferwein had been given information by a physician regarding the pills' possible side effects, her attorneys contended that information was inadequate.

But Searle attorneys countered with their own set of medical experts and studies, which they claimed showed there was no conclusive proof that use of the pill increased the risk of stroke.

It also was revealed during the trial that Ms. Toepferwein twice had been pregnant, with one pregnancy ending in miscarriage and the other an abortion. Evidence was introduced showing that abortion and having a baby proved a greater risk than taking the pill.

Despite the mounds of evidence, Brown said he could not determine why Searle proposed the settlement when it did.

At least two jurors, however, said afterward they wished the trial had not ended prematurely.

"I was kind of let down," one of the jurors, who asked not to be named, told the *San Antonio Light*. "I'm happy for them (family) that they're satisfied."

SMU names new president

DALLAS (AP) — The new president of Southern Methodist University said Saturday he expects to be a catalyst for reforms that will spruce up the school's image.

A. Kenneth Pye, a Duke University law professor, was chosen Friday by the SMU Board of Trustees to replace L. Donald Shields as the Southwest Conference university's ninth president.

Pye said he won't have much time to prepare for the task because of a previous teaching commitment that will last through July.

"What I'm going to do is sit down and indicate some things that I want to have ready so I can hit the deck running," he said in an interview Saturday.

Those preparations include analyses from the school's deans about strengths and weaknesses in their departments as well as a report from administration officials about their concerns.



Shields resigned as president Nov. 21 after growing allegations of illicit payoffs to athletes. The scandal eventually cost SMU its 1987 football season, led to the voluntary cancellation of the 1988 season and stretched all the way

to the governor's mansion. Pye, 55, said he looks forward to the challenge of taking charge, despite the turmoil.

"It's an attractive prospect because I can have an impact here," he said.

When his appointment was formally announced, Pye made it clear that in a contest between academics and athletics, the former would be victorious.

"I like football. I don't like to lose in football. It's a question of balance," he said Saturday.

Colleagues praised Pye, terming him the Lee Iacocca of athletics. But he brushed aside the acclaim.

"Those are my colleagues in the law school. One can never be sure they're not glad to get rid of me," he joked.

Pye, who twice served as chancellor at Duke, said the public perception of SMU's troubles is exaggerated.

Summer school schedule announced

Just when you thought school was over, summer school is here.

Summer school in Pampa is slated to get underway Thursday, June 4, for elementary and middle school students, and Friday, June 5, for high school students.

High school students can register from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. June 4 in the school library, Assistant Superintendent Jane Steele said.

Summer school lasts through July 8 for elementary and middle school students and through July 22 for high school students.

Two class periods at the elementary and middle school levels will run from 8:30 until 10 a.m., and from 10:15 until 11:45 a.m. Cost is \$50 for one subject and \$75 for two.

The elementary program, with classes in reading and math, will be held this year at Horace Mann School, while middle school youngsters will study English, math and social studies at Pampa Middle School.

All school principals have enrollment information. Steele said the elementary and middle school summer programs will be remedial in nature.

"The purpose of these programs will be to assist youngsters who have had difficulty in the basic skills areas during the school year," she said. "It is for those students who need additional work to keep pace with their classmates, or who need to spend more time mastering essential elements so they will be ready to

be promoted to the next grade." At Pampa High School, the summer program will offer both remedial help in English I, II and III, American and world history, and math. Also offered will be regular courses to afford students the option of more flexible scheduling during their high school years.

Regular course offerings are world geography, government, physical education, health, economics, sociology and clothing and textiles.

High school classes will meet Monday through Saturday, and tuition is \$60 per course. Driver education tuition is \$158.

Class schedules for high school are 7 to 9 a.m., 9:05 to 11:05 a.m. and 11:10 a.m. to 1:10 p.m.

County to continue deliberations on court-appointed attorney fees

Discussion of a Pampa lawyer's claim for \$2,200 in court-appointed attorney fees will continue when Gray County commissioners meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday.

Attorney John Warner has requested \$2,200 for representing burglar Kevin Kirkham in a probation revocation hearing. Warner also billed Kirkham's family \$2,500 for different charges covered during the same hearing.

The family had hired Warner to represent Kirkham on earlier charges. He was later appointed after Kirkham claimed he was indigent.

Commissioners chose to forestall payment of Warner's claim May 13 after Commissioner Jim Greene volunteered to meet with the attorney. Greene is expected to report to commissioners Monday on the meeting with Warner.

In April, Warner received about \$20,000 in previously disputed fees for representing convicted killer Richard Schreckhise in a 1984 murder trial and subsequent appeal. The unpaid Schreckhise bills had been the subject of two lawsuits during which the 7th Court of Appeals in Amarillo ordered the county to pay Warner.

County Judge Carl Kennedy said Warner is also seeking about \$2,500 in interest on the bill because of the delay in payment.

Kennedy has charged that Warner's latest \$2,200 bill to represent Kirkham is unreasonable for a probation revocation hearing.

In other action scheduled Mon-

day, commissioners plan to:

- discuss a letter from the district adult probation department requesting additional space;
- consider a letter from the state Department of Emergency Management regarding crop damages;
- consider advertising for services to conduct an independent audit for 1987 county records, including revenue sharing and the 1986-87 juvenile probation office budget;
- receive bids for a motor grader for Precinct 4;
- meet with County Treasurer Scott Hahn to discuss rent receivables for hangar space at Perry LeFors Field and changes in travel allowance;
- record a supplemental lease agreement for the Gray County Annex with ASCS;

- consider a request by Oilwell Operators Inc. to cross a county road with a pipeline; and
- pay salaries and bills and consider time deposits and transfers as recommended by the county auditor.

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Travel By Bill Hassell

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Jeff Langley
Managing Editor

Opinion

Repeal immigration law, open borders

Second thoughts are nothing new in politics, particularly second thoughts about legislation passed by a paper-thin margin, reflecting support a mile wide and an inch deep. Second thoughts about the employer sanctions in the immigration bill that squeaked through Congress last fall are perfectly understandable. They reflect growing doubts whether the bill can be made to work fairly — doubts that have been reinforced by controversy and start-up problems in almost every aspect of the implementation process.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, the Arizona Democrat, is the latest doubter. He has introduced a proposal, tied to a huge supplemental spending bill, that would delay the effective date of employer sanctions from June 1 to Oct. 1 of this year. DeConcini and other critics point out that the INS published the final regulations describing how it plans to enforce the law only recently, and only last month awarded a contract to publicize how the law's provisions would affect businessmen and employers.

According to a DeConcini aide, Jamie Ridge, "He's (DeConcini) afraid it's going to cause discrimination against Hispanics, anyone with foreign sounding names." This is a fear many have expressed for some time, but it is difficult to see how simply delaying the effective date of employer sanctions will alleviate the problem, if it does turn out to be a problem.

The law as written embodies contradictory tendencies, like so many government actions. It sets up a situation in which the easiest way for employers to avoid trouble is to discriminate subtly against Hispanics and others, but reiterates the principle that such discrimination is illegal and sets up an enforcement agency to prevent it. The potential for generating paperwork and arbitrary decisions is enormous.

DeConcini's proposal is opposed by Republican Sen. Alan Simpson of Wyoming, one of the immigration law's chief authors, and by the Immigration and Naturalization Service. "It really is outrageous," says INS Commissioner Alan Nelson. "To delay the sanctions would send a bad message and could destroy the whole bill."

Nelson's statement — and a long history of aggressive lobbying by INS officials — further reinforces the perception that the INS is not simply acting as a law-enforcement agency in this issue. INS officials have fought to get the law changed and fought to enforce it as they prefer, treading often upon the prerogatives of the legislative branch of government in a manner that would be scandalous if it weren't so commonplace.

DeConcini's second-guessing reflects an emerging understanding — despite the drumbeating of advocates of tighter immigration restrictions — that recent immigration, both legal and illegal, has been a net benefit to the United States.

Most of the problems people commonly associate with immigration come from stubborn and ineffective efforts to control immigration rather than from immigration itself. If the new law actually does reduce the flow of immigrants, it would be detrimental to the economies of places like Arizona and Southern California and Texas, which have actually experienced substantial immigration in recent years.

The problem with previous immigration laws is that they set the quotas unrealistically low, and and the "reform" did nothing to correct that fatal flaw. Instead, it sought to enforce the unrealistic quotas with ever more persuasive and intrusive controls over every employer — native-born or immigrant — in the country. Whether the result is actually to reduce the immigration or not, the loss of freedom and independence will be devastating.

Sen. DeConcini's impulse to delay these onerous restrictions is sound. Better yet would be for Congress to reconsider the whole issue, with an eye toward reestablishing the traditional American doctrine of open borders.



Walter Williams

Central power aids tyranny

Since the end of World War II, Americans have been exposed to numerous accounts of Nazi brutality, one of the latest being CBS' showing of "Escape from Solobir." Nazi atrocities are a matter of record, but have we learned the real message of our Hitler experience. From what I see, that experience is trivialized by our thinking of Adolf Hitler merely as a crazed power-hungry racist who happened to achieve power through some fluke resulting from a character defect of the German people.

To the contrary, Hitler's rise to power was helped by good people with decent intentions. They built the Trojan Horse that allowed Hitler to conquer Germany.

German history is rich with evidence of respect for human rights. Germany produced men such as Goethe and Humboldt who inspired such Anglo-Saxon philosophers as John Stuart Mill. The Germans who settled in America had a reputation for getting along well with the Indians. These early settlers became the first abolitionists and assisted runaway slaves. During World War II, many Germans risked their lives hiding Jews and helping them escape from Hitler's henchmen.

The road by which Hitler rose to power was paved long before he dreamed it possible. In the late 1800s, Otto von Bismarck rejected British

liberalism and called for an end to the semi-independent German states. State governments jealously guarded their power and Bismarck and the Weimar Republic had only limited success at centralization. They achieved success in other areas though, such as regulation of the economy. When Hitler came to power, his first act was to consolidate government control. In March 1933, he issued a decree dissolving all state, county and local governments. Like other power-hungry tyrants who preceded him, Hitler saw a republican form of government as a threat to central authority.

This is part of the lesson to be learned from the terror of Hitler's National Socialist Worker's (Nazi) Party. The natural enemy of freedom, throughout history, has been highly centralized government power.

If the climate ever brought a tyrant to the White House, he would have powers for evil envied by Hitler. First, he'd have the Internal Revenue Service with its awesome — and growing — information network. With such an agency, Hitler would have been much more successful in his extermination attempts. Through the U.S. Treasury's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, and its sister authorities at the state level, a U.S. tyrant would know which citizens own guns. He would not have to bear the political

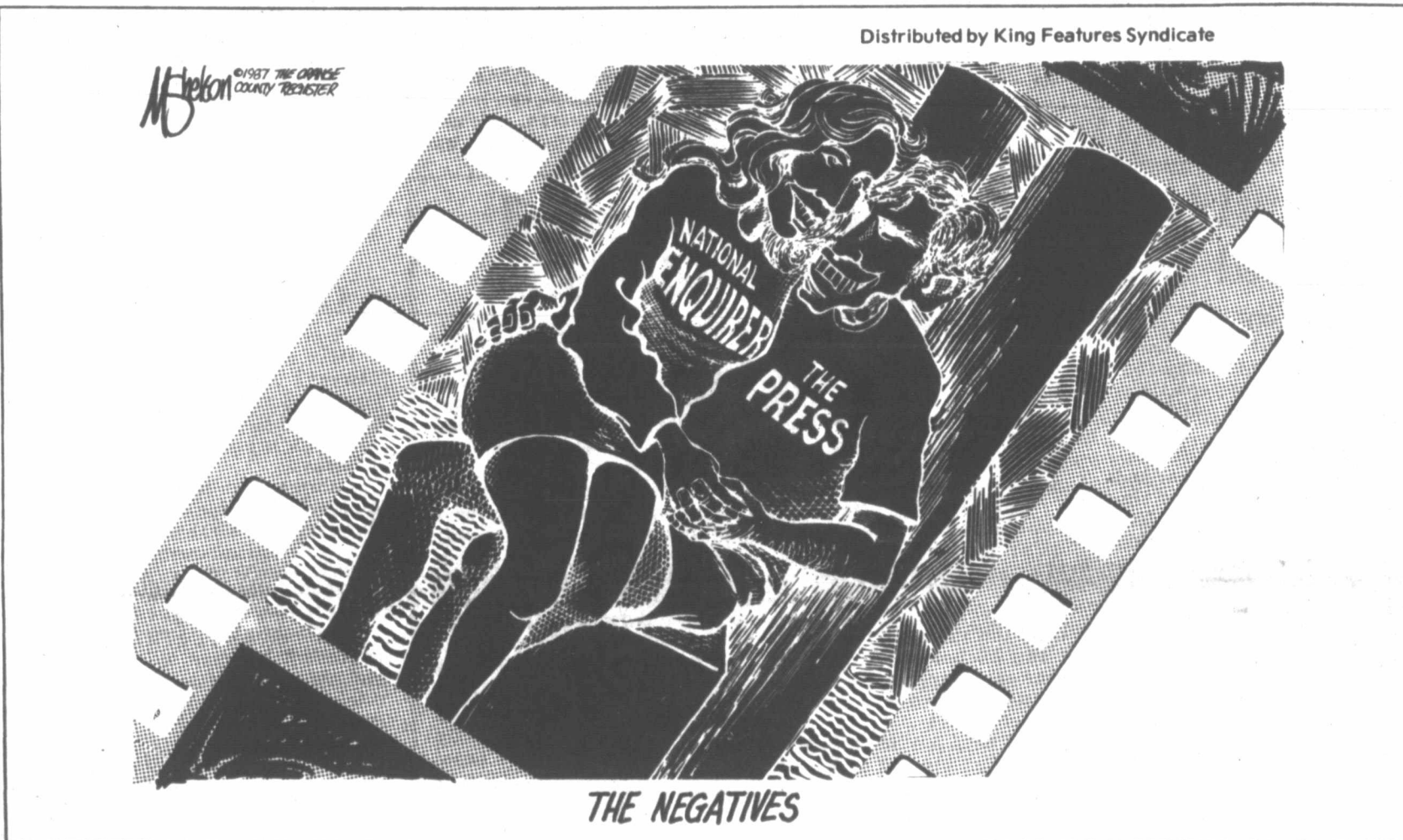
expense to dissolve state and local governments. Our government has captured so much power that to call ourselves a republic anymore has little meaning.

In large measure we have demeaned the lives lost as a result of the atrocities of the Third Reich. Americans, in the name of good, have created the conditions that make it easier for a tyrant to seize control. Put yourself in the place of a dictator; what would you like to have in "place" before you came to power? You will see that the centralized authority on your wish list is already in place. When we say "never again," it should mean we will never again create conditions that facilitate tyranny.

Another way in which we demean the holocaust is through our silence regarding brutality in Cambodia. Here a million or more people have been exterminated, assisted by Jane Fonda's "peace-loving" people of North Vietnam. Ditto our silence regarding Ethiopia, Afghanistan, Uganda, and other places around the globe. "Never again" has a hollow ring as the world sits and watches atrocities go on before our eyes.

For those of us who find comfort in saying it can never happen here, heed this warning: America, too, has crazed, power-hungry racists. Why help them build a Trojan Horse?

Distributed by King Features Syndicate



Lewis Grizzard

Catfish wants cool quarters

Catfish, the black lab, trotted over to me in tears, his tail between his legs.

"What's the matter?" I asked.

"You don't love me," he sobbed.

"Of course, I love you," I said. "You're my best friend, and you're always glad to see me when I come home, and you don't care where I've been nor what I've been doing. Three wives were never like that. Why don't you think I love you?"

"Because," Catfish answered. "I don't have an air-conditioned dog house."

So that's it, I thought. Catfish has been reading the paper again and found out Jim and Tammy Bakker had an air-conditioned house for their dog before it was auctioned off.

"Catfish," I said, patting him on his head, "just because I haven't provided you with an air-conditioned dog house, it doesn't mean I don't love you."

"It's just that we don't have the kind of money the Bakkers have been making at PTL. I'd like to provide you with an air-conditioned dog-

house, even with a pool outside for when your friends come over, but it's just not practical.

"And look at what else the Bakkers have that we don't, a houseboat, a \$500,000 condominium in Florida with \$22,000 worth of floor-to-ceiling windows, and a \$600,000 home in Palm Springs, Calif."

"I have to make money the old-fashioned way — honestly," I continued. "I can't go around begging old people for their money like the Bakkers did."

Catfish seemed to understand. He paused for a quick scratch and then asked, "Why don't we go into the television ministry, so we can have all those things, too?"

"Because," I said, "I'm not a lowlife scoundrel who could sleep at night after using religion to milk people out of their money. That, and I don't have a wife who looks like she just walked out a wax museum."

"But I can help you," said Catfish. "You beg and I'll howl."

"You say, 'Either you people send me a couple of million for another couple of houseboats

or you're all going to hell,' and then I'll start barking in tongues."

"I'll go, 'Baah-ruuuuu!' and you can interpret and tell the viewers I'm saying, 'Make it four million you bunch of heathen tightwads.'"

"I am surprised at you, Catfish," I said. "We have a very good life without doing any of that. I've got a red truck, a VCR for my bedroom and a Jacuzzi."

"And look at you. You don't have an air-conditioned doghouse, but you have a nice carpet in the living room to sleep on and I feed you from the table."

"And you're not satisfied? Greed," I said to my dog, "doesn't become you."

"You're right, and I'm sorry," Catfish said. "By the way," he went on, "what do you think will happen to Jim and Tammy after the IRS gets through with them?"

"If they get what they deserve," I said, "they'll need to get the doghouse back for a place to live."

"Baah-ruuuuuuu!" howled Catfish in total agreement.



Vincent Carroll

Don't ban 'colorized' movies

Maybe Woody Allen simply forgot. Maybe when he testified on Capitol Hill concerning the sacrosanct nature of film he simply neglected to consider his own revealing history in the medium.

Or perhaps he thought no one would object to inconsistency from such an illustrious film maker as himself.

Whatever the case, it is more than peculiar that Allen would denounce the colorization of old black-and-white movies as "sinful" when he himself has manipulated the work of others with even greater ingenuity.

To cite a few examples: Allen inserted snippets of the film classic "Casablanca" into his "Play It Again, Sam." He interposed the fictional character Zelig into historic newsreels. In "What's Up, Tiger Lily?" Allen re-dubbed an entire Japanese gangster movie into a lengthy joke

about the pursuit of the perfect egg-salad recipe.

Now we learn that Allen draws the line at colorization.

You figure it out.

But then the colorization issue is full of such nearsighted logic. The controversy might even be amusing if it didn't amount to another instance of intellectuals teaming up with lawmakers for an assault on property rights.

Already Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., has promised to introduce legislation giving directors and screen writers the final say on "distortions or alterations" in their works — and never mind who owns the exhibition rights.

The ogre in this contrived morality play is media mogul Ted Turner, a flashy philistine who acquired important film libraries last year. Now, in a

spasm of bad taste, he's releasing colorized versions of old movies.

Turner is not destroying the original films, however. Nor will his gaudy offerings be the only ones available.

Any purist can stroll into a video store and rent black-and-white versions of many of them.

Even if that weren't the case, why is Turner's behavior worse than editing films for TV or breaking them up with commercials? At a Washington news conference, Allen actually implied colorization was a moral issue on par with civil rights.

Yet perhaps Allen's hyperbole shouldn't surprise us. Many artists are asserting rights these days to property they've sold or otherwise relinquished. Some merely seek quite reasonable laws requiring that unauthorized changes in a work be noted in public display. Others hope to prevent

corporations or government agencies from junking murals or sculpture they own without the artists' consent. Some even want a share of future resale profits.

By the end of last year, four states boasted artists-rights statutes and several others were considering similar legislation.

When such laws protect professional reputations (against unacknowledged tampering, for example) they make sense. However, when they interfere with an owner's right to dispose of his belongings, or when they begin to prattle about the "public interest" as reason to exercise control over private collections, then the law has gone too far.

In France, artists can even prohibit private collectors from exhibiting earlier work they no longer like.

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Letters to the editor

Whaley misconstrued position on gun bill

To the editor:

I intended, for my part, to let this issue (the self-defense rights of honest citizens) rest since I believed that we had been sufficiently informed about the position of our state representative, Mr. Foster Whaley.

However, Mr. Whaley has chosen by his May 24 letter to the editor to try to make it appear that he has been championing the rights of gun owners all along, and he is doing so by distorting facts and by trying to make me his whipping boy.

Put your whip away, Mr. Whaley; I'm not bending over.

To begin with, the issue was HB 1047, a six-page bill that I supported in principle — as I understood its original intent — and which Mr. Whaley opposed publicly. That bill was strongly supported by the National Rifle Association (which was my original source of information about the bill) and by the Texas State Rifle Association. It was HB 1047 that Mr. Whaley referred to when he wrote of his opposition to the legislation. I repeat, we are talking about HB 1047 and Mr. Whaley repeatedly referred to it in writing as such.

Now, however, in his most recent letter to the editor, Mr. Whaley refers to a 10-page bill that I can only surmise from his statements must be CSBH 1047. I have never voiced or written of any support for that bill, let alone "put my foot in my mouth" about it, but Mr. Whaley seems to be trying to transfer my position (and his) from one bill to the other. I can't allow that to go unchallenged.

Mr. Whaley's verbal, written, and printed opposition to HB 1047 was certainly not centered on protecting the rights of gun owners, as anyone could tell who read his letter to the editor in the May 3 Pampa News. Instead, all the reasons he cited were among the many normally attributed to those in our society who try to justify the denial of honest citizens' self-defense (human) rights. Thus my reference to Ted Kennedy, the undisputed "principal" of the "school of thought."

As to the bill that was recently tabled by the Texas House, and about which Mr. Whaley chose to give us all the gory details: I absolutely did not

support that legislation. It bore little resemblance to the intent of HB 1047. It had, by then, been amended to death and Mr. Whaley should surely have known that it was no longer HB 1047, but a modified form of CSBH 1047.

Next, Mr. Whaley stated in his most recent letter to the editor that I "assaulted his character." May I remind him that what I said was printed by The Pampa News, while what he said to me over the phone was deemed unprintable by that same paper.

I suspect that a lot of people are taking note of the lack of response from Mr. Whaley concerning reports of his use of abusive language to his constituency, even though those allegations have come from other sources, besides me.

For my part, I am tired of this back-and-forth letter writing for now. Beyond this point, it will probably only serve to help Mr. Whaley keep his name in the paper. I assure you, though, when Mr. Whaley comes up for re-election I will raise this issue again for public review.

Lastly, for my earlier reference relating Mr. Whaley to Ted Kennedy — my apologies to Mr. Kennedy.

Paul D. Loyd
Pampa

Pampans have no choice about prices

To the editor:

Most Pampans must be resigned to the gasoline price rip-off of the last several years since federal price controls were revoked.

Prices in Amarillo continue to be 10 to 15 cents less per gallon, and at least there is a choice of different prices at different stations. There is no choice in Pampa.

According to local newspaper articles, the Texas attorney general's office has again been investigating alleged gasoline price-fixing here, but such charges are undoubtedly difficult to substantiate.

In the meantime even in a depressed economy and high unemployment, Pampa motorists must continue to keep their gasoline dealers fat and happy under their price-fixing arrangements and apparent enforcement.

We don't have to like it, though.
J.N. McKean
Pampa

Laramore's hospice series evoked chills

To the editor:

Thank you for publishing the fine series on hospice by Dee Dee Laramore.

We knew she was a good writer, but the graphic detail of her feelings when confronted with the deadly cancer diagnosis scared us for her and her family. It was so real.

Thank you, Dee Dee, for sharing a loving and caring experience with us. We are looking forward to many more series from you.

Fred and Betty Osbin
Pampa

Why was Grimes convicted of rape?

Where is justice? Was it really done in the case of Troy Grimes? The answer is no!

This man wasn't prosecuted for raping this little girl; he was prosecuted for a crime years ago that he was supposed to have committed. He served too much time for that.

Why jurors? Those of you who found this young man guilty of this crime, why and how in the name of God did you find him guilty with the evidence that was presented?

That child was not telling the truth, but it really didn't matter, because Troy will be one less black that Pampa has to deal with. The trial was one-sided, and 90 percent of the people know this. Weigh out all evidence. Ask yourself whether you judged this man fairly.

Give this man a fair trial because he really didn't have one. The odds were against him when this happened (marked for life).

Be fair for once. Please be fair. He has suffered enough. Don't pin this on an innocent man, because he really hasn't been found guilty and has suffered enough.

Name withheld
EDITOR'S NOTE: A nine-man, three-woman jury found Troy Lee Grimes guilty of a charge of aggravated sexual assault of a child and sentenced him to the maximum life in prison. The May 22 conviction was Grimes' second for raping a child.

Evidence against Grimes included testimony from the girl and others and physical evidence linking Grimes to the 10-year-old Pampa child's rape.

Cabot contributions support White Deer

To the editor:

I am sure the citizens of Pampa are aware of the many fine civic contributions made by the Cabot Corp. to the Pampa community. I want to make sure, however, that Cabot is appropriately recognized for its support of surrounding communities.

Here in White Deer, Cabot has made extremely generous monetary donations to the Senior Citizens Center and to the White Deer Baseball Park. While Cabot did not donate this money in order to get publicity, I believe its generosity should be publicly acknowledged.

I certainly appreciate Cabot's support of our community, and I know the citizens of White Deer join me in again saying, "Thanks," to Cabot.
Mrs. John Morris
White Deer

Foxy legal beagles eat all the chickens

To the editor:

The press reported that the Legislature, amongst other action, had really acted on "tort reform." There were some good points in the legislation, however the "lawyer legislators" were careful to protect their right to "adequate" fees.

To have the Legislature "reform" the tort laws is a little ironic, since most of the legislators are lawyers. It is like having a conclave of "foxes" meeting to decide how best to protect the "hen house."

In my opinion there would be fewer exorbitant suits on the court dockets, and civil suits would be settled more quickly, if there were realistic limitations on attorneys' fees.

W.A. Morgan
Pampa

Top 10 scholars



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Lavery)

The top 10 eighth-grade academic students at Pampa Middle School were announced in a recent honors assembly. Recognized for their academic standing are, front row from left, Casey Campbell, Edward Dunigan, Laura Hamilton, Mitzi Hupp and Joy Lock-

wood, and back row from left, Stephanie Moore, Shannon Simmons, Russell Stephens, Hans Taparia and Christa West. The honors assembly, held May 21, also recognized award winners for subjects, class favorites, athletics, band and choir.

Butterfly project loses wings

A proposal for creation of a butterfly habitat in a Pampa park was placed in a cocoon for this year, but Parks and Recreation Advisory Board members expressed hope that the project could take flight next year.

In its regular meeting Thursday evening, the board discussed the Pampa Garden Club proposal for turning the park site at the southeast corner of the Hobart and Duncan intersection into a butterfly park.

Garden club representatives presented the proposal to the board at its April 23 meeting, with then-president Thelma Bray addressing the board.

She said the club would like to place different varieties of plants at the site to attract more butterflies of various species to the city. Bray said the Hobart-Duncan site would be adjacent to nearby fields and trees offering further habitat to butterflies.

The vegetation at the site would offer host plants for eggs, food for the pupae and larvae stages and a protected area for the butterflies, Bray explained. She added that the club also is planning to develop other similar butterfly habitats throughout the city.

Bray said the club would provide and plant the vegetation, mainly flowers and shrubbery. The city would be asked to repair the sprinkler system in the park to ensure that the plants receive regular watering. Otherwise, the maintenance should be relatively simple, she said.

Parks Superintendent Bill Hildebrandt said he had checked the sprinkler system and decided it is generally inoperative now. "There is currently no water at the site," he said.

The old system would have to be replaced, said Hildebrandt, adding that the site's sprinkler heads, water valves and pipes

can't be simply repaired.

He said a simple garden hose spigot could be installed at a cost of only a few hundred dollars. But that may not be enough to keep the grass, flowers and shrubbery properly watered, he said.

Hildebrandt said installation of a new sprinkler system at the small site would cost approximately \$3,500, including a back-pressure system to keep water from getting back into the city water supplies with possible contamination occurring.

It would take two to three weeks to install the new sprinkler system "when the time is available," he said.

The board members expressed general support for the project but said they do not feel the project could be started this year because of the expense of installing a new sprinkler system.

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Nation

Reagan hopes to avoid fight on gulf policy

by BRYAN BRUMLEY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON—President Reagan, battered by the Iran-Contra affair, hopes to stave off a new confrontation with Congress next week as he seeks bipartisan support for plans to protect Kuwaiti oil tankers from Iranian attack in the Persian Gulf.

The House and Senate were expected to pass bills requiring Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger to report within even days on plans to put American lags on 11 Kuwaiti tankers and to defend the vessels.

Reagan's aides said he would sign the bills, thereby averting for the time being the formal invocation of the War

Powers Act. That act, passed in 1973 after the Vietnam War, curbs the president's powers to send troops into conflict.

Pentagon officials said they were preparing plans to move an aircraft carrier and an advanced Aegis cruiser into the region, but neither Reagan nor his aides have spelled out exactly what steps they would take if Iran attacks vessels sailing under U.S. Navy protection.

While the first of the Kuwaiti tankers could be reflagged as early as Wednesday, Assistant Secretary of Defense Richard Armitage said the tanker was in Europe and the U.S. Navy would not begin escorting the vessels for several weeks.

The administration was expected to use the time to refine its plan to defend Kuwaiti shipping and continue to lobby skeptical senior lawmakers in the Democratic-controlled House and Senate.

"Until we have consulted on that plan, I reserve my judgment on whether I can support the administration's course of action," Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia said, voicing a common sentiment in Congress.

"We all support this presence, and the continued freedom of navigation in the gulf," he said. "But many issues regarding our military presence and the possible risks to our ships and the lives of our men in the gulf remain to be

addressed."

Rep. James Sasser, D-Tenn., on Saturday echoed Byrd's words of caution, saying the administration's plans to protect Kuwaiti tankers could risk U.S. involvement in the Iran-Iraq war.

Sasser, just back from a fact-finding trip to the Persian Gulf, said Iran "will not be cowed into submission by a simple show of U.S. force." He added, "Clearly this is not the time to be thoughtlessly tempting a country itching for an opportunity to again humiliate the United States."

Sasser made the remarks in the Democrats' weekly radio address.

An agreement reached Thursday by Byrd, Weinberger, House Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas and

National Security Adviser Frank Carlucci temporarily checked sentiment that had been growing in Congress for invocation of the War Powers Act after an Iraqi plane attacked the USS Stark on May 17, apparently by accident, killing 37 U.S. sailors.

Under the agreement, the administration will take many of the steps called for in the act, principally reporting to Congress on the need to send forces into a potentially hostile zone.

But by tiptoeing around the act, Reagan will avoid the 60-day limit set by the law on the use of U.S. forces in a hostile situation. He also will be able to continue voluntary, rather than the law's mandated, consultations with Congress.

Goetz jurors see graffiti, subway filth

NEW YORK (AP)—Jurors descended into the subway to tour a graffiti-scrawled train in an effort by Bernhard Goetz's lawyer to give them an idea of what Goetz faced when he shot four young men more than two years ago.

Goetz, on trial on attempted murder charges, did not take part in what the defense called a "class field trip" into the subway just five blocks from where he shot Troy Canty, James Ramseur, Barry Allen and Darrell Cabey, all 19 at the time.

Goetz contends that the four young men surrounded him and were about to rob him. Canty has testified he was only panhandling for \$5.



Goetz's attorney, Barry Slotnick, center, makes point on subway.

Cuban defector says Castro brought ruin

WASHINGTON (AP)—Brig. Gen. Rafael del Pino Diaz, once a trusted servant of Fidel Castro, became disillusioned and decided to defect out of a "deep conviction that Castro was ruining Cuba," according to administration officials.

Del Pino, 48, gave that explanation to U.S. interrogators after his high-risk escape with his wife and three children last Thursday from Cuba to Florida aboard a Cessna 402, the officials said.

The officials provided that brief insight into del Pino's motives for defecting and are now seeking his expertise on a number of political, military and economic issues about which U.S. knowledge is scant because much of what happens in Cuba is kept

secret.

As an example, the Cuban government has never disclosed the number of casualties its forces have suffered in Angola. Del Pino will be asked about that, based on the access he had as a one-star general and as a veteran of the conflict.

The officials, insisting on anonymity, disclosed that del Pino was commander of Cuban Air Force personnel in Angola in the mid-1970's. The Cuban force there now is believed to number 35,000.

After a 23-hour stay at Key West Naval Air Station, del Pino was flown to a secret location—The Washington Post reported it was the Washington area.

States reluctant to back Reagan on AIDS test

by The Associated Press

Widespread testing for the AIDS virus, which has emerged as the Reagan administration's strategy for containing an incurable killer, has won little support in state legislatures.

In several states, Associated Press bureaus report, testing has been rejected as costing too much to locate too few AIDS victims, while perhaps having the unwanted effect of discouraging people from getting treatment.

Administration sources said last week that President Reagan's Domestic Policy Council

wants him to press states to routinely give AIDS tests to hospital patients, prisoners and marriage license applicants.

AIDS tests also would be recommended for patients at clinics treating sexually transmitted diseases.

The key word is "routine." The recommended policy would not compel anyone to submit to a blood test for the AIDS antibody—a test which indicates exposure to the virus but does not necessarily mean the person will develop the disease.

Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, an enthusiastic advocate of pre-marital testing, has opposed mandatory screening.

"Mandatory testing would drive the disease underground," said Francis Tariton of New York's state health department. New York, which leads the 50 states in numbers of AIDS cases, has a voluntary testing program.

"It's unclear if mandatory testing has served any significant role in controlling" venereal diseases, Dr. Timothy Lane, an associate professor of medicine at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, told a legislative committee. "The methods of testing (for AIDS) are not absolutely secure. There are multiple layers of problems."

Twilight Zone' director acquitted

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The acquittals of director John Landis and four others in the "Twilight Zone" involuntary manslaughter trial closed a grisly chapter in Hollywood history.

Landis and his co-defendants maintained from the start that conditions on the location of

"Twilight Zone: The Movie," were safe. They said it was only unforeseeable events that caused a helicopter to crash, killing actor Vic Morrow and two children in the movie.

Landis still faces a civil suit in connection with the fatal accident.



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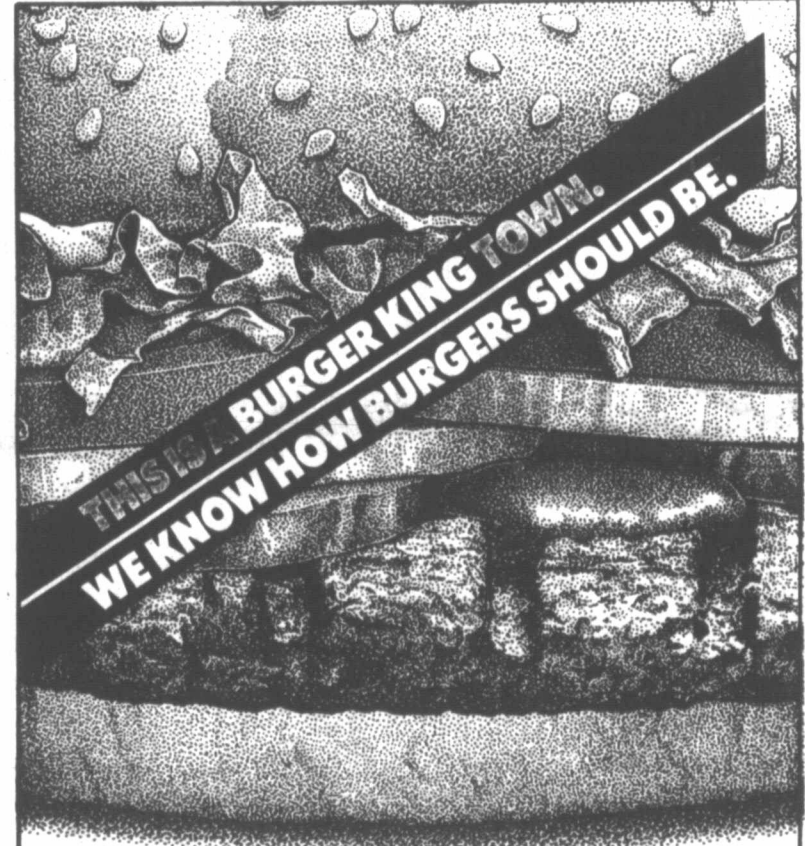
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Lawmakers cajole as session draws to close

House and Senate pass laws by score

AUSTIN (AP)—The House and Senate passed dozens of bills Saturday, knowing that the end of the Legislature's regular session was less than three days away. Representatives and senators had introduced more than 4,100 bills and 171 proposed constitutional amendments during the session that ends Monday night. But hundreds of those measures died at midnight Friday under parliamentary rules that limit action on bills in the final 72 hours of a session. And although the rules didn't catch it, the state budget appeared certain to be a victim. Neither legislative leaders nor the governor could agree on a 1988-89 state budget, and failure to pass the spending plan means the governor must summon lawmakers back in a special session. On Saturday, a House-Senate conference committee was named to negotiate differences over a bill to raise the state sales tax. As part of a \$2.9 billion total tax package, the House voted to make permanent the 5 1/2-cent sales tax levy. Senators, however, wanted to make the increase temporary while a "tax equity" committee examines the whole state tax system. The Senate originally wanted the tax bill to expire Jan. 1, 1988, but Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said Saturday they would agree to continue it to Sept. 1, 1988. "That would help solve some cash flow problems," Hobby

said, echoing the believe of many lawmakers that some tax hike is needed to keep cash flowing into the treasury at an adequate level to fund state government when the new fiscal year begins Sept. 1. Meanwhile, the House gave 113-27 final approval to a proposed constitutional amendment that is part of Hobby's "Build Texas" plan. The program, which Hobby has likened to the Depression-era federal Public Works Administration, would if approved by voters allow the state to sell bonds and use money from that sale to help local governments build public facilities.

"This will help our counties and cities," said Rep. Mark Stiles, D-Beaumont, who also said it could provide money to build new jails in several locations and head off lawsuits.

Senators on Saturday sent to the governor a bill that would permit the Texas land commissioner to trade interests in state-owned land to help acquire a suitable site for the "super collider" atom smasher.

Texas is involved in a nationwide competition to become home to the \$6 billion high-energy physics research project.

On a voice vote, the House also gave its final approval to a bill that would change the way Texas public school teachers are educated.



Rep. Ron Lewis, left, and Sens. Gene Green and Craig Washington debate last-minute bills.

Clements to call session

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Bill Clements said Saturday he will summon lawmakers back into a special legislative session on June 22.

Emerging from a meeting with House Speaker Gib Lewis, Clements said the 30-day session would be called to complete work on the 1988-89 state government budget and a tax bill to fund it.

The Legislature's 140-day regular session ends Monday night, and lawmakers have failed to pass a balanced budget.

Clements said Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby had agreed on the date.

The session will convene at 2 p.m. that day, Clements said.

Both Clements and Lewis said they believe the House and Senate can take action during the special session that they have been unable to do so far.

"I think we can. Get all those other issues out of the way and we can concentrate on the budget," said Lewis, D-Fort Worth.

Lewis said he would have the House Appropriations Committee working during the period before the special session convenes.

Clock kills 200 bills

AUSTIN (AP)—About 200 bills met their legislative death after a midnight deadline that killed some major measures, including one that would allow limited alimony and another that would force motorcyclists to wear helmets.

To lawmakers it was not a pretty sight.

"I'm reminded of the newsreels of baby seals as they are being clubbed to death. It's a bloody process," said Rep. James Hury, D-Galveston.

The bills on the agenda that had not come up for debate by midnight Friday were automatically killed.

Under House rules, no bills can be debated in the final 72 hours unless they have previously won preliminary House approval. The session ends Monday.

Although the House bars filibusters, members do engage in

the time-honored process of "chubbing," a legislative term for wasting time. While their colleagues chub, lawmakers with bills further down the agenda scheme. The goal is to find a bill that will come up and try to attach a hopelessly buried bill as an amendment.

The chubbing draws mixed reactions from some lawmakers. Rep. Mike McKinney, D-Centerville, was eager to get to the motorcycle helmet law on page nine. His disappointment was tempered by the fact that the death of the helmet bill also meant death for the alimony bill, which he opposed.

The alimony bill was right after the helmet bill on the agenda.

The last bill of the night was a Senate-approved measure concerning insurance companies.

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Schools

co, or Best Citizen, honors, were Nazario Marquez and Tina Barbee.

Staci Thompson received two honors, the Future Teachers of America Scholarship and the Memorial Scholarship. Keith Tice received the \$1,000 Byron Thoms Scholarship. Other recipients were Scott Roach and Mark McKay, Xi Sigma Beta; Valedictorian Vickie Swenson, the Don and Sybil Harrington Scholarship; Joe Don Brown, the Parent Teacher Association; Dana Walden, Classroom Teachers Association; and Holly Thomas, Alpha Tau Omega sorority.

★ Canadian — Valedictorian

Tim Purser received four of 18 awards presented Friday at CHS. He received the 57th Annual Liske Cup, presented by a faculty committee to the "most outstanding" student based on scholarship, leadership and participation in school activities.

Purser, son of Jim and Mary Ann Purser, also received a National Honor Society Scholarship, the Malouf and Therese Abraham Medical Scholarship and the Elic G. Sanders Memorial Valedictory Award.

Salutatorian Cathy Walsler received the Tracy Waterfield Nielsen Salutatory and the Mathers Memorial scholarships. Other scholarship recipients were Anja Laubhan, Kiwanis and Maudaline Hutton Memorial scholarships; Brad Rogers, the

Charles H. Wright and Russel E. Shaw Masonic scholarships; Melinda Dennis, the Raeanne Conyers Memorial; Wendi Burns, Tonya VanHooser and Kelly Northcott, CHS Achievement Awards; Chip Clark, CHS ex-student scholarship

★ Groom — Third-ranking senior Jami Duke earned two awards, the Outstanding Student and the S.S. Scott Award, an award based on academics, leadership and citizenship.

Helen Lee received the Eldred M. James Scholarship. Valedictorian Kristi Jackson received the Parent Teacher Organization Scholarship. David Hinson received a Vocational Agriculture scholarship. Salutatorian Jowanah Ruthardt received a scho-

larship from State National Bank.

★ Miami — First United Methodist Church pastor Rev. Jerry Klaeverweiden gave the benediction at his daughter Kristi's commencement.

Trustees Vernon Cook and Charles Byrum got to present diplomas to their sons, Lloyd Cook and Brett Byrum.

Brett Byrum received a tuition waiver from any Texas state university for being valedictorian. But Byrum isn't going to a state school. He's going to Abilene Christian University, which has awarded him three scholarships.

Kristi, the salutatorian, received a Presidential Scholarship from McMurry College in Abilene.

Gerri Anderson received a

scholarship from the Alpha Phi Theta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Greg Alexander received a savings bond from the Miami Lions Club.

★ Allison — Sharing valedictory and salutatory honors between two students in a class is no small feat for seniors Jeanne Gilmer and Becky Vorheis.

Valedictorian Gilmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gilmer, leaves with a 91.30 grade average and was class president for four years. She was in Future Farmers of America and was a member of the yearbook staff in as a freshman and sophomore. She hopes to attend college in Amarillo or Clarendon.

Larry Gilbert, director of the Clarendon College Pampa cam-

pus, delivered the commencement address.

★ Briscoe — "No one knows what it is he can do until he tries" is the motto for six Briscoe seniors.

The class was led by valedictorian and class president Kristi Dawn Hefley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Hefley. She has been active in basketball for three years, tennis for four and volleyball for one. She plans to major in pre-medicine at Texas Tech.

Christy Dawn Zybach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Zybach, was the salutatorian and vice president. She's played basketball and tennis for four years, track for three years and volleyball for one year. She was FFA Sweetheart for four years.

Kelton

she's received from her mother, Elaine Keelin of Shamrock. Michele observed "time is filled with complicated feelings. And we would never be where we are without the help of our parents, teachers and friends."

As Michele "closes the gate," she'll be opening a door as she enters Midwestern State University in September to major in accounting. As a member of the All-District basketball and volleyball teams, Michele received an athletic scholarship at the Wichita Falls college.

"I'll probably be the worst one on the team," Michele worried. "But I believe I'm ready for college. I think now I'm old enough to study hard. Last year, there would have been no way I'd be ready."

"I know I'm ready to play volleyball again," she said.

Michele said she'll miss the closeness of her class and the "individual attention" she received from her teachers. She is also

grateful that, in a small community where "you know everybody," there was no problems with drugs or alcohol.

But, Michele admitted, she was not as open to opportunities and counseling as she could have been at a larger school. Kelton is not large enough to hire a full-time counselor, but a circuit-riding counselor comes once a week.

"So any scholarships I received were because I sought them myself," she said.

Michele earned them. In addition to her involvement in volleyball and basketball, she qualified for Class A state track finals in two-mile as a freshman and triple jump as a senior.

Wanda Taylor was more confident as she gave her salutatorian address, but even then, there were tears.

"We leave you with sadness in our hearts," Wanda told the crowd. "Thank you for the laughter and the tears you have shared with us."

To the teachers and administrators, Wanda said, "without the

close and loving supervision, we could never have gotten this far. You have given us security few graduating seniors ever have."

To Wanda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Taylor, the security and friendship took on an added dimension. Wanda is black — the only black basketball player in the Class A district.

"But no one ever gave me a hard time about it," said Wanda, who was named the high school's Best Citizen this year. "And it doesn't bother me now. It did when I was younger, like in kindergarten. But not now."

Michele said it's never made any difference: "I never thought of her as being black."

Wanda, who was also active in volleyball, basketball and track, think's she's ready for college. But unlike her classmate, she doesn't think she'll have much time for sport. She plans to attend Frank Phillips College in Borger to major in cosmetology.

Michael Killingsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Killingsworth, said he's not bothered by not making valedictorian or salu-

torian. He's busy making plans to attend Western Oklahoma Vo-Tech School in Burns Flat, Okla., where he will study food management.

"I want to be a cook on a cruise ship," said Mike, a member of Future Homemakers of America and Future Farmers of America. He has also served several offices on the student council.

Mike, one of many small school students who still answer questions with a "yes, sir" and a "yes, ma'am," said the close community atmosphere keeps away problems with drugs and alcohol.

"But you don't see as many people as you do in a bigger school," Mike said. "I'd have liked to have had a better choice in sports — wrestling, swimming."

Michele, Wanda and Mike say they're all ready for college and for adulthood. But they won't face it without one final time together.

The 1987 Kelton senior class left this morning in the school Suburban van for a trip to Silver Dollar City in Branson, Mo.



Keelin, left, Killingsworth and Taylor listen.

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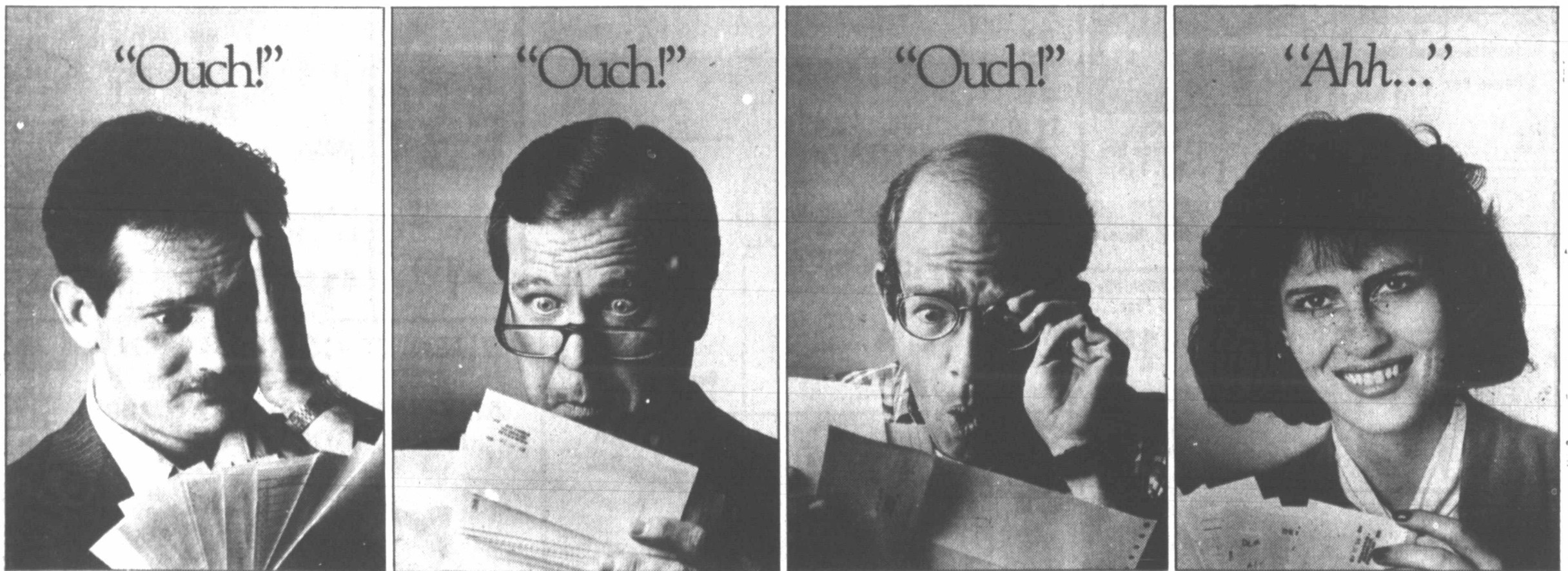
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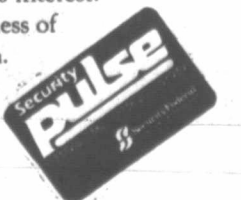
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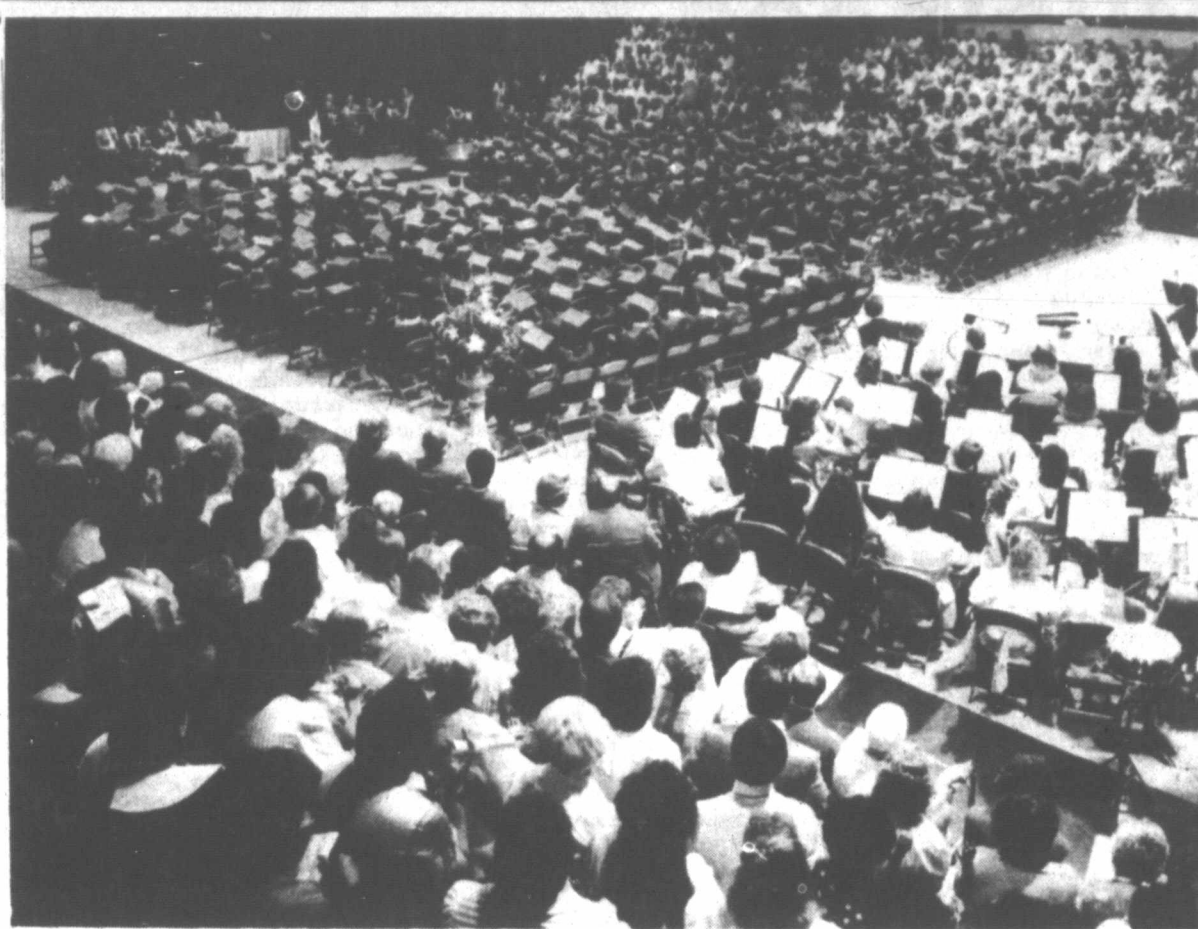
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GRADUATION



Lisa Radcliff scans sea of faces.



An overflow crowd watches PHS commencement.

Photos
by
Duane A. Laverty



Seniors share tears in gym.

Continued from Page 1

PHS

four years of high school made up of such remembrances as "I love senior" stickers, no pass-no play and a state track championship. They listened, too, as High School Principal Oran Chappell requested all noise and applause be held until the end of the presentation of diplomas. But that request went at least partially unheeded from the time the very first graduate received her diploma from School Board President Joe VanZandt. This was their moment. They

were not to be denied.

Chappell's request was totally in vain by the time class sponsor Richard Peet called the eighth graduate's name. Graduates rose to their feet as one when their most courageous member, Chris Ely, valiantly walked across the stage to receive his diploma.

Parents and friends followed suit and the auditorium was soon filled with standing, boisterous applause for Ely, who has steadfastly refused to be counted as a victim of the cerebral palsy that

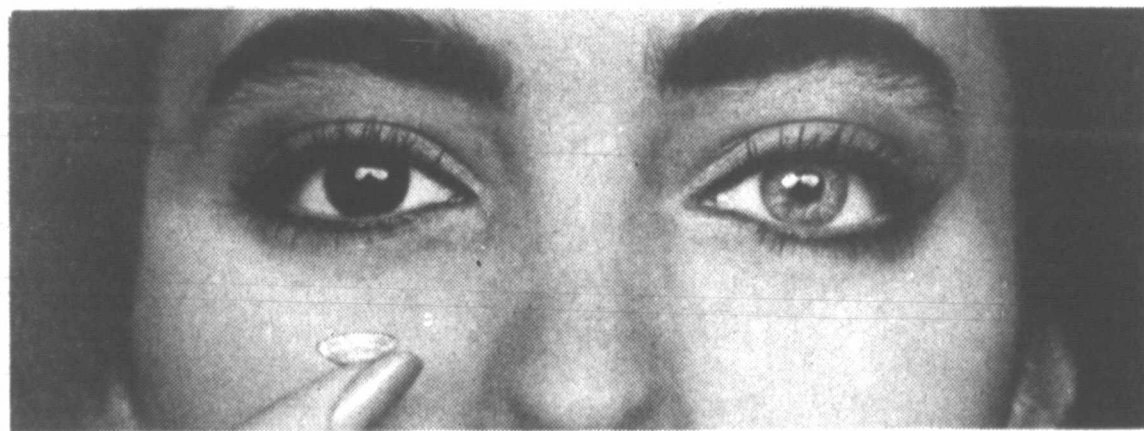
he has had to overcome all his life.

Soon, the hour-long ceremony neared its end, as the sea of green caps swayed back and forth to the words of the school's alma mater.

Then, at the final note, many of the caps flew toward the gym ceiling in a last token jab at authority.

The trek was over, but, in the irony of commencement, this was still only the beginning.

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Business

J.C. Penney pulls up stakes, heads west

PLANO (AP) — Eighty-five years after J.C. Penney Co. got its start as a small storefront in Wyoming, the retailing giant is again heading west.

In April, Penney announced it was leaving its midtown Manhattan headquarters to relocate in the Dallas area, where it will take its place as the city's largest corporation.

"This is the right move at the right time to the right city," said Penney Chairman William R. Howell. "Picking up and moving is what America is all about."

Howell described the relocation as the final step in a repositioning plan that began in 1974 when the company set out to become a "moderately priced, fashion-oriented, national department store."

Analysts don't expect the move to drastically alter the operations or performance of a company that has spent the last dozen years fine-tuning its market position. Instead, they say, Penney will reap benefits from reduced operating costs.

"The economics (of moving) were so overpowering they couldn't afford to turn it down," said Ira Hersch, president of Fourteen Research Corp. in New York.

Penney estimates the move, which should be completed by mid-1988, will result in long-term savings of \$60 million to \$70 million a year.

Howell says the move from New York's bustling Avenue of the Americas to what likely will be a suburban Dallas spot ties the retailer more closely to the middle America customers that are its bread and butter.

Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

GRAY (PANHANDLE) M.T. Harmon, #6 Combs-Worley 'B' (160 ac) 330' from South & 990' from West line, Sec. 34.3,I&GN, 8 1/2 miles southeast from Pampa, PD 3400', start on approval (2314 Duncan, Pampa, Texas 79065)

HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Arrowhead Energy, Inc., #1 Bort (640 ac) 1320' from South & West line, Sec. 279.2,GH&H, 4 mi southwest from Gruver, PD 7100', start on approval (5801 North Broadway, Suite 120, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73118)

HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Couroil Inc., #1-37 Flowers Trust (646 ac) 467' from South and East line, Sec. 37.45,H&TC, 13 mi northerly from Searman, PD 7700', start on approval (Box 809, Perryton, Texas 79070)

HANSFORD (BRILLHART Upper Morrow & SOUTH BRILLHART Oswego) Anadarko Petroleum Co., #1-8 Alexander 'A' (647 ac) 1320' from South & 2640' from East line, Sec. 8.1,WCR, 8 mi southeast from Hitchland, PD 6800', has been approved (210 West Park Ave., Suite 2100, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73102)

HANSFORD (HANSFORD Upper Morrow) Vernon E. Faulconer, Inc., #2 Hart (640 ac) 1250' from South & East line, Ethan Stroud Survey, 1 mi southeast from Gruver, PD 7150', start on approval (Box 7995, Tyler, Texas 75711)

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & SHAPLEY Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Thormodsgaard (640 ac) 66' from South & East line, Sec. 199.2GH&H, 0 mi northwest from Gruver, PD 7500', start on approval (Nine East Fout Suite 800, Tulsa, Okla. 74103)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Lyco Energy Corp., #6 Wilson (160 ac) 660' from South & 330' from East line, Sec. 207.3-T,T&NO, 12 mi southeast from Sunray, PD 3700', start on approval (12770 Coit Rd., Suite 615, Dallas, Texas 75251)

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE & WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Kim Petroleum Co. Inc., #1 Sneed 'B' (21 ac) 85.2' from North & 2641.3' from West line, Sec. 19.1,J.Poitevent Survey (also known as J.T. Sneed Survey #19) 15 mi southeast from Dumas, PD 3400', start on approval (Box 380, Pampa, Texas 79066)

ROBERTS (KILLEBREW Upper Morrow) Kaiser-Francis Oil Co., #2-201 Killebrew (640 ac) 1867' from North & East line, Sec. 201.42,H&TC, 21 mi northerly from Miami, PD 9400', has been approved (Box 21468, Tulsa, Okla.

74121# ROBERTS (WILDCAT & HODGES Des Moines) Alpar Resources, Inc., #4A Barbara Lips '159' (659 ac) 990' from North & East line, Sec. 159.13,T&NO, 26 mi northwest from Miami, PD 8050', start on approval (Box 1046, Perryton, Texas 79070)

SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Riffe (649 ac) 1962' from North & 678' from West line, Sec. 64.1-C,GH&H, 12 mi south from Texhoma, PD 6000', start on approval (Box 358, Borger Texas 79008)

WHEELER (WILDCAT & PANHANDLE) Champlin Petroleum Co., #11 G.W. Williams (80 ac) 1400' from North & 2000' from East line, Sec. 49.24,H&GN, 4 mi southwest from Kellerville, PD 3000', start on approval (1400 Smith Street, Suite 1500, Houston, Texas 77002)

WHEELER (WILDCAT & STILES RANCH Granite Wash) Santa Fe Energy Oper. Part., L.P., #1-16 Britt Ranch 'H' (646 ac) 660' from South & East line, Sec. 46.A-3,H&GN, 6 mi southerly from Allison, PD 13100', start on approval (One West Third, Suite 500, Tulsa, Okla. 74103)

APPLICATION TO RE-ENTER HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Vennema (640 ac) 1800' from North and 1600' from East line, Sec. 29.1,WCR, 5 mi southeast from Hitchland, PD 6900', start on approval

HANSFORD (WUKDCAT Novi) Joe L. Thompson Inc., #22-A Vennema (640 ac) 1320' from South & West line, Sec. 22.1,WCR, 26 mi westerly from Perryton, PD 6600', start on approval (4045 NW 64th., Suite 310, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73116)

APPLICATION TO PLUG-BACK HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Douglas) Kerr-McGee Corp., #8 Savage 'A' (640 ac) 770' from South & 2090' from East line, Sec. 20.1,I&GN, 10 mi south from Canadian, PD 7927', has been approved (Box 25861, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73125)

AMENDED INTENTION TODRILL SHERMAN (WILDCAT & COLDWATER RANCH Marmaton) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Coldwater 'D' (655 ac) 660' from

Noreth & 1980' from East line, Sec. 35.3-B,GH&H, 17 mi south from Texhoma, PD 5750', start on approval. Amended to change well location.

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS GRAY (PANHANDLE) Chase Production Co., #2 Riley 'A', Sec. 88,B-2,H&GN, elev. 2986 gr, spud 3-4-87, drlg. compl 3-10-87, tested 5-21-87, pumped 42 bbl. of 44 grav. oil + no water, GOR 131, perforated 2871-2941, TD 2941'

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Chase Production Co., #3 Riley 'A', Sec. 88,B-2,H&GN, elev. 2996 gr, spud 3-12-87, drlg. compl 3-19-87, tested 5-22-87, pumped 11.7 bbl. of 44 grav. oil + no water, GOR 496, perforated 2900-3016, TD 3016'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Lyco Energy Corp., #3 Morton, Sec. 352.44,H&TC, elev. 3618 gr, spud 4-16-87, drlg. compl 4-22-87, pumped 4.3 bbl. of 38.3 grav. oil + 94 bbl. water, GOR 7209, perforated 3106-3560, TD 3560', PBTD 3601'

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Cancrib Oil Corp., N.V., #33-67 Bivins PR, Sec. 33.0-18,D&P, elev. 3390 kb, spud 7-13-84, drlg. compl 7-26-84, tested 5-19-87, pumped 1.2 bbl. of 36 grav. oil + 4 bbl. water, GOR 10000, perforated 2011-2262, TD 2354', PBTD 2307', Form 1 filed in Pangaea Resource Corp.

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Cancrib Oil Corp., N.V., #33-74 Bivins PR, Sec. 33.0-18,D&P, elev. 3411 kb, spud 6-5-84, drlg. compl 6-18-84, tested 5-20-87, pumped 5 bbl. of 36 grav. oil + 6 bbl. water, GOR 10000, perforated 2058-2274, TD 2509', PBTD 2445', Form 1 filed in Pangaea Resource Corp.

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Cancrib Oil Corp., N.V., #55-03 Bivins P R, Sec. 55.2,G&M, elev. 3387 kb, workover 5-12-87, drlg. compl 5-15-87, tested 5-27-87, pumped .92 bbl. of 37 grav. oil + bbls. water, GOR 31522, perforated 2054-2236, TD 2487', PBTD 2427', Form 1 filed in Pangaea Resource Corp. in 1984.

PLUGGED WELLS GRAY (PANHANDLE) W.L. Bruce, #2W Ochiltree, Sec. 64.3,I&GN, spud 6-23-38, plugged 5-19-87, TD 3245', (disposal) — Form 1 filed in C.N. Ochiltree.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Omni Exploration Inc., #1-G, T.B. Cobb, Sec. 165.3,I&GN, spud 12-20-40, plugged 4-18-87, TD 3346'

(gas) — Form 1 filed in Stanolind Oil & Gas

HEMPHILL (N.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Red Eagle Oil Co., #1 Urschel, Sec. 63.1,G&M, spud 3-31-87, plugged 4-12-87, TD 7100' (dry)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Omni Exploration Inc., #10-G R.C. Ware 'B', Sec. 124.4,I&GN, spud 6-8-36, plugged 4-10-87, TD 3165' (injection) — Form 1 filed in Stanolind Oil

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Pan Resources Inc., #5W Haile 'A', Sec. 24,M-21,TCRR, spud unknown, plugged 5-11-87, TD 3015, (disposal) — Form 1 dfiled in Power Petroleum Co.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Pan Resources Inc., #14W Pritchard, Sec. 1,B-4,D&SE, spud unknown, plugged 5-1-87, TD 2804' (disposal)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) RJW Oil Co., % Railroad Commission of Texas, #2 Cockrell, Sec. 3,B-3,D&SE, spud September 1927, plugged 5-12-87, TD 3047' (oil)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) S&M Oil Co., #2 Moore-Langdon, Sec. 10.3,BS&F, spud 2-4-35, plugged 4-28-87, TD 3117' (oil)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co., #1W L.W. Russell, Sec. 5,M-16,AB&M, spud unknown, plugged 5-13-87, TD 3400' (injection) — Form 1 filed in R.P. & Rex Fuller

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Cancrib Oil Corp., N.V., Bivins PR (oil) — Form 1 filed in Pangaea Resource Corp., for the following wells:

#31-11, Sec. 31.0-18,D&P, spud 2-26-84, plugged 5-15-87, TD 2270'
#31-13, Sec. 31.0-18,D&P, spud 2-29-84, plugged 5-13-87, TD 2276'
#31-22, Sec. 31.0-18,D&P, spud 3-21-84, plugged 5-15-87, TD 2250'
#31-24, Sec. 31.0-18,D&P, spud 3-25-84, plugged 5-15-87, TD 2265'
#31-46, Sec. 31.0-18,D&P, spud 3-8-84, plugged 5-16-87, TD 2240'
#32-04, Sec. 31.0-18,D&P, spud 8-18-84, plugged 5-16-87, TD 2425'
#32-06, Sec. 31.0-18,D&P, spud 8-13-84, plugged 5-16-87, TD 2425'
#32-36, Sec. 31.0-18,D&P, spud 8-16-84, plugged 5-15-87, TD 2920'
#55-05, Sec. 55.2,G&M, spud 6-22-84, plugged 5-14-87, TD 2462'
WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Oak-Lawn Operating Co., #3 Porter, Sec. 41.24,H&GN, spud 8-20-84, plugged 5-1-87, TD 2411' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Panhandle Drig. Co.

Travel company runs out of gas

By BILL MENEZES AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — Just months after completing formation of a travel conglomerate, Allegis Corp. is fighting a takeover attempt aimed at busting up the company with a recapitalization proposal that could do the same thing.

The fracas highlights the potential pitfalls awaiting corporations that attempt to integrate related businesses into one operation, especially those whose performance fails to match shareholder expectations.

Allegis is the former UAL Inc., the parent of United Airlines that created a travel conglomerate by acquiring the Hertz auto rental business and Westin and Hilton International hotel operations.

This past week, an investor group led by Coniston Partners of New York disclosed it had purchased a 13 percent stake in Allegis and would try to win control of the company's board of directors, with an eye toward selling all or part of the company's operations.

On Thursday, Allegis unveiled a recapitalization plan that would saddle it with \$3 billion in new debt to pay shareholders a special dividend of \$60 a share. Stockholders would have to approve the plan.

The plan was aimed at thwarting the takeover and keeping the company from being broken up, but a number of analysts said Allegis might have to sell one or more of its units to help repay the

massive debt load. Either plan could spell the end of what UAL leaders envisioned when the company acquired its auto rental and hotel holdings.

After the company added its final piece earlier this year with the acquisition of Hilton International, UAL changed its name to Allegis to signify its desire to be known as an integrated travel services company.

Company officials touted the synergy of the various operations, painting a picture of a "distinctive partnership of companies" that would use the "strength of its brands" to become "the premier provider of travel services."

"I have difficulty disagreeing with the concept," said Louis Marckesano, who follows the airline industry for Janney Montgomery Scott Inc. in Philadelphia. "The problem or success with most companies depends on the execution."

That type of concern was raised by United's pilots union, which offered early in April to buy the airline for \$4.5 billion. The union said it made its offer — later rejected by Allegis — because it believed the separation of the airline from the hotel and auto interests would best serve shareholders.

Coniston expressed the same sentiment in making its takeover bid, contending the combination of the airline, auto rental and hotel businesses was hindering earnings rather than enhancing them.

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Panhandle Community Services offers a program to local employers that will share the cost of hiring and training expenses.

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The Job Training Partnership Act will provide a 50 percent reimbursement for a minimum of three to six months.

Businesses wanting to participate through the JTPA or needing more information can contact Kim Hurst, Pampa JTPA coordinator, at 665-0081.

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Sports Scene



McHale (left) and Thomas struggle for a rebound.

Celtics edge past Pistons

Bird, Ainge key Boston's victory surge

By BILL BARNARD
AP Basketball Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Larry Bird scored 37 points and Danny Ainge hit two key jumpers and four free throws down the stretch as the Celtics kept alive their hopes of a repeat NBA title with a 117-114 victory over Detroit in the seventh game of the Eastern Conference finals Saturday.

The Celtics, who have won 16 NBA championships, will meet the Los Angeles Lakers, who completed a four-game sweep of the Seattle SuperSonics last Monday, in the best of seven championship series starting Tuesday night at Inglewood, Calif.

With their heart-stopping victory in sweltering Boston Garden, where temperatures were in the upper 80s, the Celtics continued a tradition of home-court playoff success. They now are 13-2 in seventh games at home, with the only losses coming in 1973

against the New York Knicks and 1982 against Philadelphia, both times in Eastern Conference finals.

The Celtics are 84-2 in their last 86 games at the Garden and have beaten the Pistons 18 straight times in Boston since Dec. 19, 1982. But victory No. 18 did not come easily.

Joe Dumars, a second-year guard who scored a career-high 35 points, tied the score for the 16th time at 99 with 4:18 remaining. On their next possession, the Celtics missed five straight shots and got five rebounds before Ainge, who finished with 18 points, connected on a 3-pointer from the corner.

The teams traded baskets until the final minute, when Ainge hit another long jumper for a 108-105 margin with 25 seconds remaining. Detroit then desperately tried to catch up without their leading scorer in the series, Adrian Dantley, who left the

game with 18 points late in the third quarter after colliding with a teammate and suffering a concussion.

Dantley was removed from the court by stretcher.

In the final 20 seconds, the Celtics hit nine free throws without a miss, four by Ainge, three by Dennis Johnson and two by Kevin McHale.

Dumars, whose previous career high in the playoffs and the regular season was 24, hit a 3-pointer at the buzzer to cut the final margin.

McHale finished with 22 points, Johnson 18 and Robert Parish 16 for the Celtics. Parish missed Game 6 when he was suspended for punching Bill Laimbeer in the fifth game. He also came back from an injured ankle and came up limping at least four times Saturday after falling to the floor.

The Pistons, who have made one other seventh-game appearance in the playoffs, losing to Chi-

cago in 1974 in an early round, got 25 points from Isiah Thomas, 12 of them in the fourth period.

The Celtics appeared ready to take control late in the third quarter, which had nine lead changes and seven ties.

Bird hit three straight baskets, keying a 14-5 spurt that turned a 67-65 Detroit lead into a 79-72 Boston advantage with 2:24 left.

But the Pistons followed with an 8-0 run for an 80-79 lead and had possession when Dantley and Vinnie Johnson bumped heads when diving for a loose ball with eight seconds left. After John Salley missed two free throws, Sam Vincent's two foul shots with two seconds to go gave the Celtics an 81-80 edge.

The Pistons missed four of their first five shots in the first 3½ minutes and trailed 10-3. But their shooting soon matched the temperature as they outscored the Celtics 28-14 the rest of the period.

Longhorns win CWS opener

By TOM VINT
Associated Press Writer

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — No. 1-ranked Texas had faced No. 4 Arkansas five times prior to the College World Series and any of those were prettier games than the one the two teams played in the CWS Saturday, said Texas Coach Cliff Gustafson.

"Today's game didn't impress anyone on the strength of the Southwestern Conference," he said. Texas outbattled Arkansas for the conference baseball title this season.

The Longhorns used a two-run double by Brian Johnson, a two-run triple by Lenny Bell and 13 walks in a 13-6 Texas win in the first round of the NCAA baseball championship.

"I thought it was a strange game," said Gustafson, whose team beat Arkansas four times earlier this season. "We didn't expect to score 13 runs. It was not the game I anticipated."

Mark Petkovsek, 14-2, came on in relief of starter Kevin Garner in the second inning and allowed Arkansas just two more runs as he scattered seven hits the rest of the way.

Garner had given up four runs in the first inning and two-thirds after Texas had taken a 4-1 lead.

Jim Kremers doubled with the bases loaded to drive in three runs in the second and added a two-run triple in the fourth off Petkovsek.

"When we lost the 4-1 lead and the 5-4 lead I thought we were in trouble," Gustafson said.

Johnson's two-run double in the fifth inning sparked a four-run Texas rally and put the 59-9 Longhorns on top to stay.

Bell added a two-run triple in a four-run sixth as Texas advanced to the second round Tuesday against the winner of Saturday night's Stanford-Georgia contest.

Scott Bryant had three hits, and Brian Cisarik, Rusty Crockett and Johnson added two each in a 13-hit Texas attack.

Arkansas used five pitchers with Tim Peters, 5-4, taking the loss.

"Nobody on the staff could find the plate," said Arkansas Coach Norm DeBriyn. "I talked to the catcher about the strike zone and it was tight but consistent."

The Razorbacks wasted a five-RBI night by Jim Kremers in dropping to 50-15-1 on the season. Arkansas meets the Stanford-Georgia loser in an elimination game Sunday night.



(Staff Photo by Jimmy Patterson)

Heavy rainfall forced Optimist Club volunteers to burn off soggy areas on the baseball fields Saturday so numerous canceled games could be resumed.

New York Life remain unbeaten

Behind the one-hit pitching of Quincy Williams and a perfect day at the plate for Brandon Knutson, New York Life shut out First National Bank 5-0 Saturday afternoon in Pampa Babe Ruth action.

New York remains undefeated at 6-0, while FNB's record falls to 5-1.

Williams retired FNB batters in order in four out of the six innings he pitched. He allowed only three balls out of the infield and only two FNB runners got as far as second.

Centerfielder Knutson reached base four times on a double, two singles and a walk. He also scored once and drove in a run.

Paul Brown doubled for NY, while Tim Davis, Jason Williams and Mark Adderholt each added singles. Davis was the RBI leader with two.

The game was scoreless through three innings. Then, in the top of the fourth, Davis scored on Brown's single.

The only hit for FNB was a sharp grounder that was within an inch of second baseman Jason Williams' glove.

The defensive play of NY third baseman Jessie Hernandez was also a highlight of the game. Hernandez had four assists and one put out in the contest.

Breck Beckner picked up the lone hit for FNB.

James Bybee suffered the loss for Bank.

In Bambino National League action, Dunlap Industrial won both Friday and Saturday games.

In Friday's game, Dunlap walked Duncan 13-4.

Andy Elsheimer was the winning pitcher. He struck out nine, walked one and allowed only four hits. Justin Smith got the loss for Duncan.

Dunlap's Chris Poole had two

singles and four RBI. Greg McDaniel added another single.

Duncan's record falls to 1-7.

Dunlap, with Saturday's victory, a 10-4 win over Cabot, moves their record to 6-2.

Dunlap scored seven runs in the top of the third, thanks to three hits, a key bunt and alert base running efforts.

Chris Poole struck out nine Cabot batters while walking only three and giving up four hits.

Although it was in a losing effort, Cabot pitcher Tarin Peet struck out an amazing 17 Dunlap batters. He also walked 11 and allowed five hits.

Elsheimer knocked in a run for Dunlap on two singles; John Graves had two RBI on one single.

For Cabot, Peet had two singles.

Duncan Insurance won over Moose Lodge, 11-3, in a National League Bambino game Saturday.

Adam Smith pitched a three-hitter for Duncan while Justin Smith wrapped things up in the fifth and sixth innings.

Matt Finney was the losing pitcher for Moose, but he had a perfect day at the plate with two hits and a walk. Jason Cochran had Moose's third hit.

Todd Lockwood and Jeremy Helfer led the 11-hit attack for Duncan with two hits apiece.

David Potter and Justin Smith contributed triples to the winning cause.

In a Babe Ruth (13-15) game played Friday, Bowers Ranch defeated Cree 12-2.

Tory Peet pitched the entire game for Bowers, striking out nine, walking three and allowing five hits.

Todd Peak had a double and knocked in three runs for Bowers while Chapo Rivera had two hits and an RBI. Tory Peet had a dou-

ble while Eric Cochran had a triple and RBI.

Keil Gaugher was the top hitter for Cree with two singles while Justin Cross, Chris Wallis and Chuck Jones had one base hit each.

Tory Peet and Lee scored three times each for Bowers while Cochran scored twice. Rivera, Monty Waters, Andrew Ramirez and Brent Skaggs scored one run each.

Glo-Valve remained in first place in the National League Bambino League with a 5-0 shut-out of Dixie Parts Saturday.

Tommy Moen led Dixie in hitting with three singles while Ryan Parnell had two hits, and Danny Hedricks and Dennis Graham, one hit each.

Graham pitched only one and two-thirds innings for Dixie when he was hit on the elbow by a line drive and had to leave the game.

Rotary toppled Citizens, 9-3, in an American League Bambino game played Saturday.

Jason Brantley struck out 16 and walked two to pick up the mound win.

Garret Scribner had two hits, including a home run, to knock in two runs. Jason Ybarra had a hit and three RBI.

Citizens' Heath Stevens collected a hit while Matt Garvin knocked in two runs.

In other NL action, Justin Johnson hit a grand slam homer in the first inning as Celanese defeated OCAW 9-5.

Johnson had a total of two hits while Brian Sims also had two hits for Celanese.

Chris Gilbert had three hits in three trips to the plate to pace OCAW while Bret Queen added a double and single.

Winning pitcher was Tyler Kendall, who struck out seven and allowed nine hits in six innings.

Oilers plan only minor changes against Flyers in hockey finals

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Edmonton Oilers Coach Glen Sather says he plans only minor adjustments for Sunday night's decisive seventh game of the Stanley Cup finals against the Philadelphia Flyers.

"I anticipate making one line change," Sather said at a news conference Saturday, "but I won't be making a decision on that until tomorrow. We just have to keep up the same pace we have had throughout the series and we'll be all right."

"The big thing is finishing our scoring chances. We've had a lot of opportunities, but haven't converted them."

Sather said the Oilers were a "hungry team" and were raring to go in their biggest game of the season.

"The club is optimistic, a little bit nervous and a little short-tempered," Sather acknowledged, "and very anxious to play."

The Oilers had a closed-door practice and no players were available for interviews on Saturday.

"We thought it would be better that way, to keep the players away from the commotion and the press. Even Wayne (Gretzky) asked not to be here today."

Gretzky, the Oilers' captain and generally their spokesman, stayed sequestered with his teammates on the eve of their showdown battle with the resilient Flyers.

Normally, the Oilers would have practiced at the Northlands Coliseum. But Sather said they skated elsewhere Saturday because the place was "too noisy and they couldn't hear our instructions. There's too much noise in that building. We wanted to make a few tactical changes, and we wanted to make sure the players could hear what we said."

The Flyers had seemed all but out of the playoffs after losing three of the first four games, but rallied to win the last two games and send the series back to Edmonton for Game 7.

"Home ice doesn't seem to be much of an advantage in the playoffs," Sather said. "But I'm glad we're home."

Sather said that lack of "self-discipline" had hurt the Oilers in earlier games against the Flyers.

"We've made too many errors that cost us games," Sather said. "We've got to play with more self-discipline (Sunday night). We just have to control our emotions and come into this low-key."

Were it not for a series of defensive lapses, the Oilers would already be celebrating their third Stanley Cup in four years.

They won the first two games and led 3-0 in the third, only to lose 5-3. After an easy 4-1 win in Game 4, the Oilers led 2-0 in Game 5, but lost 4-3. They led 2-0 again in Game 6, but surrendered a pair of goals 1:24 apart late in the third period to lose 3-2.

Pampa golf clinic starts June 1

The fourth annual Clarendon College-Pampa Center golf clinic is scheduled for June 1-5.

The morning session will be held from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. for both children (8 years old and up) and adults. The evening session is

from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and is for adults only.

Lessons will range from the grip to the full swing, putting tips and videos of each golfer.

Cost is \$40. The fee may be paid

during the first class meeting. Interested persons may register by calling Clarendon College at 665-8801.

Frank McCullough, Pampa High School golf coach, will be the instructor.

UIL checks out all rumors of rules violations

"There seems to be a consistent resentment against anyone who levies a charge of wrongdoing if that person will not make themselves known," writes Texas University Interscholastic League Athletic Director Dr. Bill Varney. He then goes on to list about a dozen reasons why people don't snitch on school athletic program violations, each a very valid reason.

He then explains why the UIL welcomes rumors of wrongdoing from well-meaning individuals who for any one of those dozen reasons prefer to remain anonymous. "We listen because there may be a real problem that needs correcting," explains Dr. Varney, who at one time was one of those high school athletes and later one of those high school coaches in Texas. And why does the UIL check out those reports?

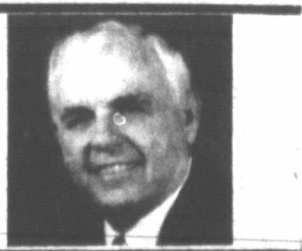
"Someone's job may be in danger. Some school or team is gaining an advantage. Some sponsor

or coach may not know that what he is doing is a violation. We listen because someone may be gaining an advantage over other schools with illegal or excessive workouts. State law demands that we investigate every complaint. UIL policy by the Legislative Council defines that we follow up on every possible violation. We listen because there may be an opportunity for the local school administration to 'clean up' a problem before it becomes an epidemic and because the history and tradition of the UIL demands integrity, honesty and fairness from all the member schools," Dr. Varney states in his explanatory warning.

He goes on to explain that more of the cases investigated are found to be untrue than are provable. But the reports start an investigation which clears the air, one way or the other, and if proof of improprieties is discovered, proper punishment is adminis-

Sports Forum

Warren Hasse



tered to the school, the program, and generally, the coach.

We get many reports from parents and coaches of possible violations of UIL rules or school policy at various school districts. We hope that it is not true that middle school coaches are telling all boys they must go out for football in Pampa in order to play another sport. That was a fact a few years ago in Pampa and the school board cleaned it up. We would hope the new-found policy being employed in some school districts that EVERY male athlete must participate in a

weight-lifting program, year-round, including summer months, doesn't occur here. The coach of each sport should be permitted to establish the training rules he judges best for his program's success. We would hope that rumors of illegal meals for athletes at home events are untrue, that coaches don't hand out school equipment (shoes, balls, shorts, etc.) for athletes to use in the summertime. We would hope that the one class period available for specific sports improvement is not being abused in an apparently minor way, and that

schools aren't still into recruiting families to obtain an athlete, as alleged.

And the fans must be careful. The "gifts to coaches" rule between college and public school is vastly different. Monetary gifts cannot exceed \$200 per year. That eliminates a lot of things like free car usage, free vacation cabin usage, expensive suits, expensive sporting equipment. Boosters want to show successful coaches they are appreciated, but can unknowingly place a school's entire UIL program in jeopardy through over-zealousness. It is best to do absolutely nothing without first clearing it with your local school administration. Or better still, the school board, if you can find one that has enough initiative to look into such possible violations. Many fear to tread into the uncertain, fearing economic reprisal.

The Southwest Conference

tragedy is a perfect example of no one being willing to point the first finger because there was equal guilt by the pointee. But now the dam has broken, and though there is major flood damage with more apparently yet to come, things will eventually be restored in a proper manner. After all, the young people are preached to from kindergarten about obeying rules. And there is no way to accept any less discipline in school athletic programs.

If you think there is a problem, we'll be glad to listen and either personally check it out or turn it over to the school board. If the board is interested and willing to check it out, or even take it to the UIL if necessary. The action would be taken purely in the interest of protecting the school, the city, and most especially, the athletes, present and future. And as Dr. Farney suggests, you can remain anonymous.



Lamar medal winners: front, l-r, are Willie Hanks, Shannon Williams, Laketa Williams, Nichole Brown, Angie Everson and Aaron Guerra; back, l-r, Amber Hackett, Holly Unruh, Layla Williams, Dorothy Brown, Oswaldo Soraino, Duane Nickelberry, Lamont Ford, Jeremy King, Francis Brown and instructor Cara Stone.



Lamar medal winners: front, l-r, Erick Davis, Tamara Johnson, Joe Calloway, Waylon Black, Misti Plunk, Chris Fox and Nicholas Prentice; back, l-r, Charles Johnson, Carmen Scott, Chris Holland, Justin Smith, Renee Allen, Jamie Jackson, Patrick Bromlow and instructor Cara Stone.

Lamar wins elementary school track meet

Lamar scored 321 points to win the Pampa elementary grade school meet held Wednesday at Harvester Stadium.

Travis was second with 313 points, followed by Horace Mann 306, Baker 253, Austin 232 and Wilson 192.

The top three placings in each event are listed below:

Fourth-grade girls tug of war

1. Horace Mann (Melinda Simpson, Jessica Whitney, Jolene James, Cindy Welch, Brandi Trooper and Leslea Caswell); 2. Austin (Jennifer Holland, Gay Vernon, Elizabeth Sprinkle, Enca Weir, Tracia Drake and Lisa Follisa); 3. Baker (Amanda Cortez, Norma Jimenez, Kristina Valdez, Sharon Vargas, April Washington and Barbara Leal).

Fourth-grade boys tug of war

1. Baker (Jerry Carillo, Sabas Armendosez, Odis Whitley, Keith Stewart, Paul Ortega and Chris Brawley); 2. Horace Mann (David Carr, Jene Mayo, B.J. Van Sickle, Bobby Boaz, Brian Collier and Bryan Landry); 3. Travis (Danny Frye, Jason Warren, Chris Withers, Charles Melson, Jacob Ybarra and Matt Winborne).

Fifth-grade girls tug of war

1. Horace Mann (Jennifer Paulson, Jamie Dallerer, Vickie Manquira, Jesila Rodriguez, Karen Weaver and Tamra Brock); 2. Austin (Heidi Hipkins, Mindy Holtman, Kara Skaggs, Jennifer Carroll, Misty Thomas and Dorothy Schmidt); 3. Wilson (Jackie Simmons, Julie Forman, Stephanie Hunt, Margaret Arleno, Harmoni Marlon and Hope Quinones).

Fifth-grade boys tug of war

1. Travis (Devin King, Jason Stillwell, Robert Ybarra, Chris Dowette, Kelley Dewey and Cory Davis); 2. Baker (Calvin Myers, Chad Simpson, Justin Long, Jeremy Medley, Pedro Montoya and Willie Gonzales); 3. Wilson (Jimmy Fossett, Scott Moody, Jason Teakell, Dusty Rippetoe, Gary Montgomery and James Shipman).

Fourth-grade girls 50-meter dash

1. Terry Caldwell, Lamar (6.12); 2. Michelle Abbot, Austin; 3. Mandy Baggett, Wilson.

Fourth-grade boys 50-meter dash

1. Tyrone Washington (7.02), Lamar; 2. Susan Bradshaw, Austin; 3. Scott Johnson, Travis.

Fourth-grade girls 100-meter dash

1. Kindra Rainey (7.31), Lamar; 2. Susan Browning, Wilson; 3. Jessica Hunnicutt, Horace Mann.

Fifth-grade girls 50-meter dash

1. Chris Fox (6.92), Lamar; 2. Greg McDaniel, Austin; 3. Henry King, Horace Mann.

Fourth-grade girls sprint relay

1. Baker (Rita Porce, Lydia Albear, Angie Rivera and Kandy McMahon); 2. Lamar (Dorothy Brown, Sabrina Palmer, Tia Murray); 3. Travis (Crystal Carlson, Misty Scribner, Tammy Chesher and Amy Frazier).

Fourth-grade boys sprint relay

1. Lamar (Oswaldo Toriano, Kuame Burnley, Tyrone Washington and Hugo Arreola); 2. Horace Mann (Anthony Villarreal, Billy DeWitt, Matt Garvin and Rudy Rodriguez); 3. Baker (Sabas Armendarez, Chris Shouse, Luis Resendiz and Dusty Helfer).

Fifth-grade girls sprint relay

1. Horace Mann (Jackie Ray, Tiffany Lane, Liz Bellamy and Jessica Hunnicutt); 2. Baker (Carmen Jimenez, Jennifer Sinches, Teresa L'Esperance and Inez Albear); 3. Travis (Tiffany DeWitt, Misty Hudson, Julie Mastic and Tamara Bruce).

Fifth-grade boys sprint relay

1. Horace Mann (Eddie Hernandez, Brett Johnson, Henry King and Clint Lindsey); 2. Austin (Chad Dunham, Andy Sutton, Ronnie Smith and Steve Beckham); 3. Baker (Jason Cochran, Kevin Doan, Ray Adamson and Ray Childers).

Fourth-grade girls medley relay

1. Travis (Amy Frazier, Tammy Chesher, Crystal Carlson and De-

nise Eppison); 2. Baker (Rita Ponce, Kandy McMahon, Angie Rivera and Lydia Albert); 3. Wilson (Christy Thomas, Farah Oxley, Jamie Smith and Sarah Oxley).

Fourth-grade boys medley relay

1. Lamar (Freddie Jackson, Ray Estrada, Frances Brown and Dwane Nickelberry); 2. Wilson (Kelly Slate, Shelly Young, Shelly Flaherty and Hope Quinones); 3. Horace Mann (Rudy Rodriguez, Eric Ritchey, Anthony Villarreal and Billy DeWitt).

Fifth-grade girls medley relay

1. Wilson (Kelly Slate, Shelly Young, Shelly Flaherty and Hope Quinones); 2. Horace Mann (Tiffany Lane, Gisela Rodriguez, Kelly Ford and Sherri Uzman); 3. Lamar (Betrice Jackson, Verna Martin, Misty Plunk and Elisha Calloway).

Fourth-grade boys medley relay

1. Travis (Michael Lewis, Gregg Moore, David Lloyd and Michael Hunt); 2. Austin (Nathan Jacobs, Ronnie Smith, Chad Dunham and Tyler Kendall); 3. Lamar (Ivan Gutierrez, Joe Calloway, Chris Holland and Justin Smith).

Fourth-grade girls shuttle relay

1. Lamar (Terry Caldwell, Shannon Williams, Laketa Williams and Kisha Tutson); 2. Wilson (Chantal Bush, Shanda Winton, Stacy Swindle and Tonya Brown); 3. Austin (Denise Reynolds, Darcie Larimore, Karen McPherson and Amy Watson).

Fourth-grade boys shuttle relay

1. Lamar (Lamont Ford, Willie Hanks, Mark Brown and Bray Estrada); 2. Travis (Justin Morris, Matthew Caswell, John Lawley and Jason Stone); 3. Horace Mann (Jimmie Blalock, Eric Ritchey, Michael Dennis and Kyle Johnson).

Fifth-grade girls shuttle relay

1. Baker (Carmen Jimenez, Ires Albear, Teresa L'Esperance and Marisa Hernandez); 2. Lamar (Charles Johnson, Jamie Jackson, Christina Long and Elisha Callaway); 3. Wilson (Nikka

Dona, Susan Browning, Shelly Flaherty and Kelly Slate).

Fifth-grade boys shuttle relay

1. Wilson (Jeremy Duvall, Paxton Whatley, Scott Majors and William Sharpton); 2. Austin (Michael Gandy, Trace Krause, Kyle Sparkman and Michael Foot); 3. Baker (Calvin Myers, Justin Campbell, Bryan Stout and Chris Lord).

Fourth-grade girls 100-meter dash

1. Lakota Williams, Lamar; 2. Valerie Thorum, Travis; 3. Jennifer Keeton, Wilson.

Fourth-grade boys 100-meter dash

1. Duane Nickelberry, Lamar; 2. Matt Garvin, Horace Mann; 3. Shawn Bruce, Travis.

Fifth-grade girls 100-meter dash

1. Jackie Ray, Horace Mann; 2. Flasha Hanks, Travis; 3. Carrie Prater, Austin.

Fifth-grade boys 100-meter dash

1. Gregg Moore, Travis; 2. Clint

Lindsey, Horace Mann; 3. Nicholas Prentice, Lamar.

Fourth-grade girls 100-meter dash

1. Christina Valdez, Baker; 2. Noelle Wyatt, Travis; 3. Darcie Larimore, Austin.

Fourth-grade boys 400-meter run

1. Justin Wesbrooks, Travis; 2. Billy Blanton, Baker; 3. Aaron Guerra, Lamar.

Fifth-grade girls 400-meter run

1. Tiffany Blackburn, Austin; 2. Kirston Ritchey, Horace Mann; 3. Emily Brooks, Travis.

Fifth-grade boys 400-meter run

1. Chris Holland, Lamar; 2. Tyler Kendall, Austin; 3. Michael Hunt, Travis.

Fourth-grade girls softball throw

1. Selena Miller, Travis; 2. Angie Rivera, Baker; 3. Angie Everson, Lamar.

Fourth-grade boys softball throw

1. Kyle Parnell, Travis; 2.

Jeremy King, Lamar; 3. Jerry Carillo, Baker.

Fifth-grade girls softball throw

1. Misti Plunk, Lamar; 2. Sherri Uzman, Horace Mann; 3. Shonda Harper, Austin.

Fifth-grade boys softball throw

1. Rodney Scott, Lamar; 2. Matt Edgar, Horace Mann; 3. David Leshner, Wilson.

Fourth-grade girls long jump

1. Nichole Brown, Lamar; 2. Kari Bertsom, Horace Mann; 3. Karen McPherson, Austin.

Fourth-grade boys long jump

1. Aaron Babbitt, Travis; 2. Ryan Morris, Austin; 3. Omar Pena, Baker.

Fifth-grade girls long jump

1. Charles Johnson, Lamar; 2. Jessica Carr, Horace Mann; 3. Perez Mulanz, Austin.

Fifth-grade boys long jump

1. Jerry Don Belt, Travis; 2. Justin Smith, Lamar; 3. Odie Scott, Horace Mann.



Lamar medal winners: front, l-r, Ivan Gutierrez, David Potter, Koby Stone, Seivern Wallace, Rodney Scott and Shane Nolte; back, l-r, Elisha Calloway, Kindra Rainey, Ramona Portillo, Misty Maxwell, Yulonda Coyle and Christina Long.

Pro sports need to have playoff systems revamped

There are three different sports presently in the midst of a championship series: The NHL, NBA, and MISL.

If you can believe this, the seventh and deciding game of the Stanley Cup, which will be today at 7 p.m., is the 87th game of hockey's playoff season.

Eighty-seven games. That's a lot of games to play for a large gold cup. That's five more games than each NBA team plays all year. It's also over half of the baseball games played in a season.

Sixteen teams are involved in the NHL playoffs, which is the whole of the problem.

Sixteen NBA teams are also involved in the basketball playoffs. There have been 65 basketball playoff games. There could conceivably be 72 games before the NBA title is decided.

So, in these two sports, it just doesn't mean all that much to

actually win your division.

Although it hasn't happened, the worst team in one conference could actually win a title from the best team in another conference.

This is bunk! Why can't these two leagues do it like it's supposed to be done? The way it's done in baseball.

If a team wins its division in baseball, it has a chance at a pennant.

If a team finishes second, third, fourth or fifth, too bad. It's wait until next year. As it should be.

More leagues need to pattern the playoffs after baseball. Forget the money and the exposure. Play the game like it should be played.

Baseball's playoff system is one of the reasons why it's the best sport around.

The other sport in the heat of playoffs is the MISL—the Major

In My Corner

By Jimmy Patterson



Indoor Soccer League.

People in these parts may be unfamiliar with indoor soccer. In terms of excitement, though, it is one of the best.

Granted, the MISL designs its playoffs much like the NBA and NHL, and again, they may one day want to re-think their system.

Friday night's playoff game between the Cleveland Force and the Dallas Sidekicks drew a sell-out crowd at Reunion Arena.

It was the first time in the history of the franchise they were able to muster a full house.

Low attendance in Dallas is due to several factors:

■ Many players are from foreign countries. Most are from far across the Atlantic or somewhere deep in South America.

■ The unfamiliarity with the sport in general.

■ Dallas is, or has in the past been, a football town.

■ The Dallas media all but

ignores the sport completely.

Of all the reasons for the team's lack of supporters, the last—the media—has been the most damaging to the sport.

Television, radio and newspapers alike have treated the Sidekicks like a stepchild. It is a sport that they just recently began to publicize only because of pressure from fans.

One Dallas sportcaster openly criticized the sport on his 10 o'clock segment. None of the DFW area's newspapers covered the team during their first round playoff games in Baltimore.

This past week, the Dallas media have come around and started doing features on the sport and its players. As a result, Friday night's sellout was made possible.

Sidekicks coach Gordon Jago called Friday night the single most important day in the history of the franchise.

Thought dead last year, the team was bought by a consortium of new owners and was revitalized for this season.

Monetary shortfalls were again suffered this year because of lagging attendance and lack of support.

The sellout, along with the Sidekick's unexpected success in the playoffs may be just the cure for what ails the team.

Publicity and sports coverage or not, the Dallas Sidekicks have the most legitimate chance at winning a championship this year than any other Texas team.

In the second round of the playoffs, the Sidekicks lead the best-of-seven game series, 3-1 against Cleveland. If they beat Cleveland just once more, they'll be in the MISL Championship Series which begins next week.

Sidekicks take 3-1 lead over Force in indoor soccer series

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Sidekicks Coach Gordon Jago had a lot to celebrate on what he triumphantly called "the greatest night in franchise history."

It wasn't just that his Sidekicks breezed to a 9-4 win over the Cleveland Force Friday to take a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven MISL Eastern Conference series.

It was also that the Sidekicks, who looked to be a defunct franchise last summer, won before a hometown crowd of 16,824—the first sell-out in the troubled

franchise's three-year history and the largest crowd to attend a Major Indoor Soccer League playoff game this season.

"It was just a tremendous evening, a tremendous performance watched by our first ever sell-out," Jago said. "Less than a year ago, this franchise was dead."

"We've always had great fans—the problem was we've never been able to get them all out together. Tonight, they all came out," the coach said.

"We've got a variety of players

coming alive at the right time," said Sidekicks forward Doc Lawson. "The rhythm is right. There can't be any better time to peak."

Lawton, Tatu, Kevin Smith and Eddie Radwanski outpaced the Cleveland offense with two goals each, and the Sidekicks never trailed. Dallas took advantage of Cleveland penalties to break the game open with four unanswered goals in the third period.

"I thought the power plays were the difference," Cleveland coach Timo Liekoski said.

"They're playing with a lot of emotion, and right now they feel they're the Cinderella team, and it gives them a little extra emotion. They're living off that right now and doing well."

After leading 3-1 at halftime, Dallas capitalized on a two-man advantage situation when Lawson beat Cleveland goalkeeper P.J. Johns to make it 4-1 just over a minute into the second half. A little over a minute later, Lawson fed Mark Karpun who scored to make it 5-1.

Smith and Tatu, who had first-half goals, each scored again before the quarter was out to make it 7-1.

Cleveland finally beat Sidekick goalkeeper Krys Sobieski for two goals in the fourth quarter by Carl Valentine and Andy Schmetzer, respectively to cut the lead to 7-3.

But Radwanski negated that comeback attempt by scoring two empty-net goals to give Dallas a 9-3 lead. Valentine scored again for Cleveland with just

over a minute left to make the final score 9-4.

"It was wonderful. Absolutely electric out there tonight," Lawson said.

Although the win was impressive, Jago knows Cleveland is still a force to contend with.

"It was a great night for us to enjoy," Jago said. "We achieved a big goal tonight, but we have to get our feet back on the ground. We still have to win one more game from them."

The series returns to Cleveland for game 5 on Sunday.

Belcher says adios, heads for Hereford

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

Frank Belcher can no longer be referred to as "The outgoing coach of the Groom Tigerettes."

Now he can be called, "Former Groom coach Frank Belcher."

The popular coach has pulled up stakes in Groom and is Hereford bound. Just as you may be reading this, as a matter of fact, Belcher and his family might be on their way to Deaf Smith County to start their new life.

Belcher, who coached at Groom from 1982-87, accepted a position last month as head coach of the Class 4A Hereford Lady Whiteface basketball team. He will also serve as the girls' assistant track coach.

In his years at Groom, Belcher was faced with one athletic challenge after another.

Hereford, though, may be an even bigger challenge. The girls there have constantly been overshadowed by the success of the boys. Belcher feels his number one challenge is instilling in them the right attitude.

"The boys have always been over achievers there," Belcher said. "We've got to get the girls to think the same way the boys do. Anytime you have a program that hasn't been real successful, you have to get the attitude up, and that's the big challenge."

In his half-decade at Groom, Belcher said beating Wheeler in bi-district in '83 and Vega in bi-district this year were two of the highlights of his basketball

coaching career.

The Tigerettes made it to the area playoffs both of those years, but failed to progress any further.

Two of Belcher's students have gone on to star in collegiate girls basketball: Melissa Fields at Odessa College and Robbie Kuehler at Eastern New Mexico.

"As far as track goes," Belcher said, "Winning district last year ('85-'86) was a highlight because Claude had always won it in years before. Girls like Michelle Friemel, who finished third in the triple jump at state, Robbie Kuehler, Erin Eschle, Jowannah Ruthardt and Karen Bohr have been a joy to coach."

Belcher, a West Texas State graduate, will not dwell on the past, though, and already has a sort of five-year plan in the works for the Lady Whitefaces, including a possible revamping of the team's nickname. Belcher said he has already discussed it with his assistant and they have tentatively agreed to a new name of the "Hustlin' Lady Whitefaces."

"Our goal is to make people respect us as a basketball team," he said. "If we can gain respectability then we can build our program to where we can beat anyone in the district."

"We have to get our players to believe they're as good as anybody. The talent is there. It'll just be a matter of believing in themselves and what they're trying to do."

"We're not going to try to con-

trol things we can't control. We'll play defense and let the record take care of itself."

The Canyon High School graduate also hopes to take with him the kind of rapport he was fortunate enough to experience with the students and staff at Groom.

"I'll miss the relationship with the coaching staff and the kids that I've had here. Coach Coffee, Coach Rambo and myself have always worked very close with each other. When you work together as long as we have, it's something you'll miss."

"It's been a real positive atmosphere. I had the opportunity here to be around some really great athletes. Groom has the kind of kids that can compete with anybody."



Frank Belcher



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Nekesha Ryan limbers up in gym class.

Track future looks bright for Pampa seventh-grader

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

The Pampa High girls' track team has been loaded with stars the past two years, winning the state championship in 1986 and taking second at Austin this year. And there's a tall, lithe youngster who just graduated from Pampa Middle School seventh-grade that could guarantee the Lady Harvesters future trips to the state meet. Her name is Nekesha Ryan and Pampa High track coach Gary Cornelsen can hardly wait for another year to pass. That's when Nekesha becomes eligible to compete at the varsity track level.

"Coach Cornelsen is ready and waiting," said Sandy Barr, Nekesha's current track coach. "Nekesha has got lots of talent."

Just how good is Nekesha Ryan right now? Each week during the track season the Amarillo Globe-News published an honor roll, listing the best individual times in the Panhandle. The honor roll is dominated mainly by high schoolers, but 13-year-old Nekesha cracked the barrier in the 100-meter dash. Her 12.7 clocking, which was ran during the Pampa middle school invitational, tied her with four high school age girls as the fifth best time in the area. One of those she tied is Pampa High sophomore Yolanda Brown, a member of the state championship 440-meter relay team.

Nekesha dominated every race she entered this year besides setting the middle school record in the long jump with a leap of 15-4.

"Nobody knows how fast Nekesha can run," Barr said. "Nekesha is a competitor in that she wants to win every race, but she's never been pushed. She's beaten everybody by about nine miles."

Nekesha helped her seventh-grade team win the district track championship this year. She cap-

tured first place in the 100, long jump and high jump and ran anchor on the winning 400-meter relay team.

"We had a lot of talent on that seventh-grade team besides Nekesha," Barr added. "We're building a tremendous future for the high school program."

What makes Nekesha so special is that her talent also stretches to the basketball court where she averaged over 20 points per game in leading the Lady Patriots to a share of the district title this year.

Calvin King, who coaches the Owls girls' basketball team, in the Optimist grade school program, vividly recalls Nekesha's ability on the hardwood. "She was fast, very fast," said King about 5-8 Nekesha.

"That was her biggest asset. She scored most of her points on fast break layups because she could dribble the ball up the court so quick."

Nekesha was the team's all-time scoring leader until her younger sister, Alana, came along and broke the record this season.

Nekesha averaged 12 points per game as a sixth-grader and 11 points as a fifth-grader.

Nekesha, however, prefers track to basketball. "I like track better because you get medals," said Nekesha. "I like the 100-meter dash and the long jump."

Nekesha started running as a Lamar fourth-grader and she hasn't slowed down since.

Nekesha, the daughter of John and Barbara Ryan, is also chasing a dream.

"I'd like to go to the Olympics some day," she said.

Judging by Nekesha's past performances, that dream could very well become a reality.

Nelson made part-owner of Warriors

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Calling it the fulfillment of a longtime dream, former Milwaukee Bucks Coach Don Nelson says he's excited about the prospect of becoming part owner of the Golden State Warriors.

"It's been a dream of mine for a long, long time," Nelson said of his purchase of an ownership interest in the Warriors.

The move, announced Friday, followed weeks of uncertainty about Nelson's future because of growing differences with Bucks owner Herb Kohl.

Nelson, who coached the Bucks the past 11 seasons, submitted his formal resignation Wednesday. But his contract with the Bucks, which still had three years remaining, contained a provision barring him from becoming coach or director of

White Sox win

CHICAGO (AP) — Harold Baines' run-scoring double with two outs in the 10th inning Saturday gave the Chicago White Sox a 3-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

With one out in the 10th, Jerry Royster, who had homered in the first inning, drew a walk off loser



Wes Gardner, 0-2. Gary Redus struck out and Baines followed with his double off the left field wall, scoring Redus from first.

The victory, the 10th in the last 14 games for the White Sox, went to reliever Bob James, 2-2.

Bidding nears on concession booths

Organizations wishing to bid on concession booths at the Top O' Texas Rodeo need to have their bids into the rodeo office (200 N. Ballard) by 5 p.m. June 1.

Bids will be opened at 8 p.m. June 1 in the Nona S. Payne Conference Room at the community building and organizations need to have a representative present. Bid forms may be picked at the rodeo office.

For more information, contact Kathy Topper at 669-3241.

Child-adult bowling leagues set to begin

A child-adult bowling league is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Friday at Pampa's Harvester Lanes. A Bantam-Junior league is also being formed.

More details can be obtained by calling Richard or Georgia Shay at 665-3976.

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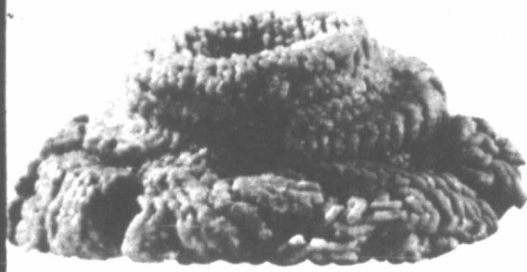
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Packer Trim Boneless **BEEF BRISKET**

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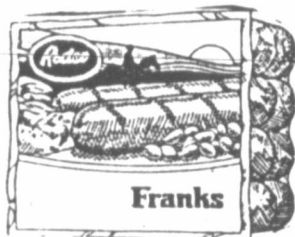
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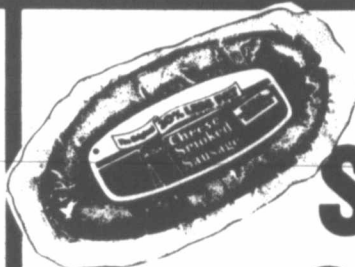


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Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate



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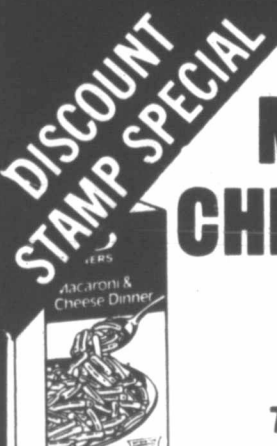
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7.25 Oz. Box

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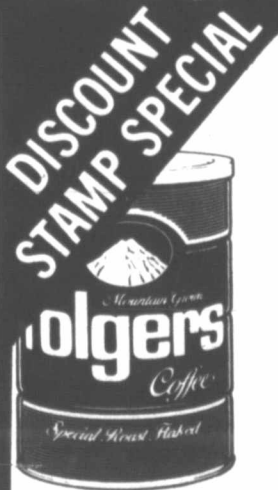
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Saturdays

Lifestyles

PHS Rodeo Club members to compete in tri-state finals

By MARILYN POWERS
Lifestyles Editor

Varsity sports in Pampa usually mean baseball, football, track and basketball, but one sport at Pampa High School that doesn't get team uniforms, cheerleaders or even school transportation to and from events is high school rodeo.

PHS Rodeo Club members traveled to 19 rodeos in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico during the past school year, competing against more than 200 members of the Tri-State High School Rodeo Association. Sponsors are Janice Rucker and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mall.

The team must pay for its own transportation, equipment, entry fees and other expenses. Average cost of attending a rodeo and competing in two events is \$150, said Rucker.

Competition begins in September and continues through October. After a four-month break, events begin again in March and continue through May.

Weather doesn't stop rodeo competition, Rucker said. She remembered a rodeo in Clovis, N.M., in March when the wind chill was 20 degrees below zero.

"It was so cold, the kids who were competing had to stay inside to keep their hands and feet warm so that they could compete while friends and relatives kept their horses warmed up," she said.

She also remembers one year when her son was a junior and was in a rodeo right after a night of heavy rain.

"It had rained about 7 inches the night before. It never quit raining all day long. The goat drowned in the goat tying event," Rucker said.

This year's PHS rodeo team includes Leslie Leggett, Amy Cockrell and Cydney Morriss, who have qualified for the Tri-State High School Rodeo Association Finals and will compete against other qualifiers June 4-6 in Amarillo.

Leggett, a senior, has competed in the tri-state finals throughout high school. She was Reserve Rookie of the Year during her freshman year. She finished fifth in All-Around standings and was one of the five queen finalists for Miss Tri-State during her sophomore year.

During her junior year, Leggett was fourth in All-Around standings, high point girl of the

year-end champion team, reserve year-end pole bender and third in barrel racing averages at the finals.

She is going into the finals with a second place standing in goat tying, 14th in barrels and eighth in poles.

Amy Cockrell, a junior, made the finals her freshman year but was unable to compete. She was on the girls' winning team and was year-end champion in break-away roping during her sophomore year.

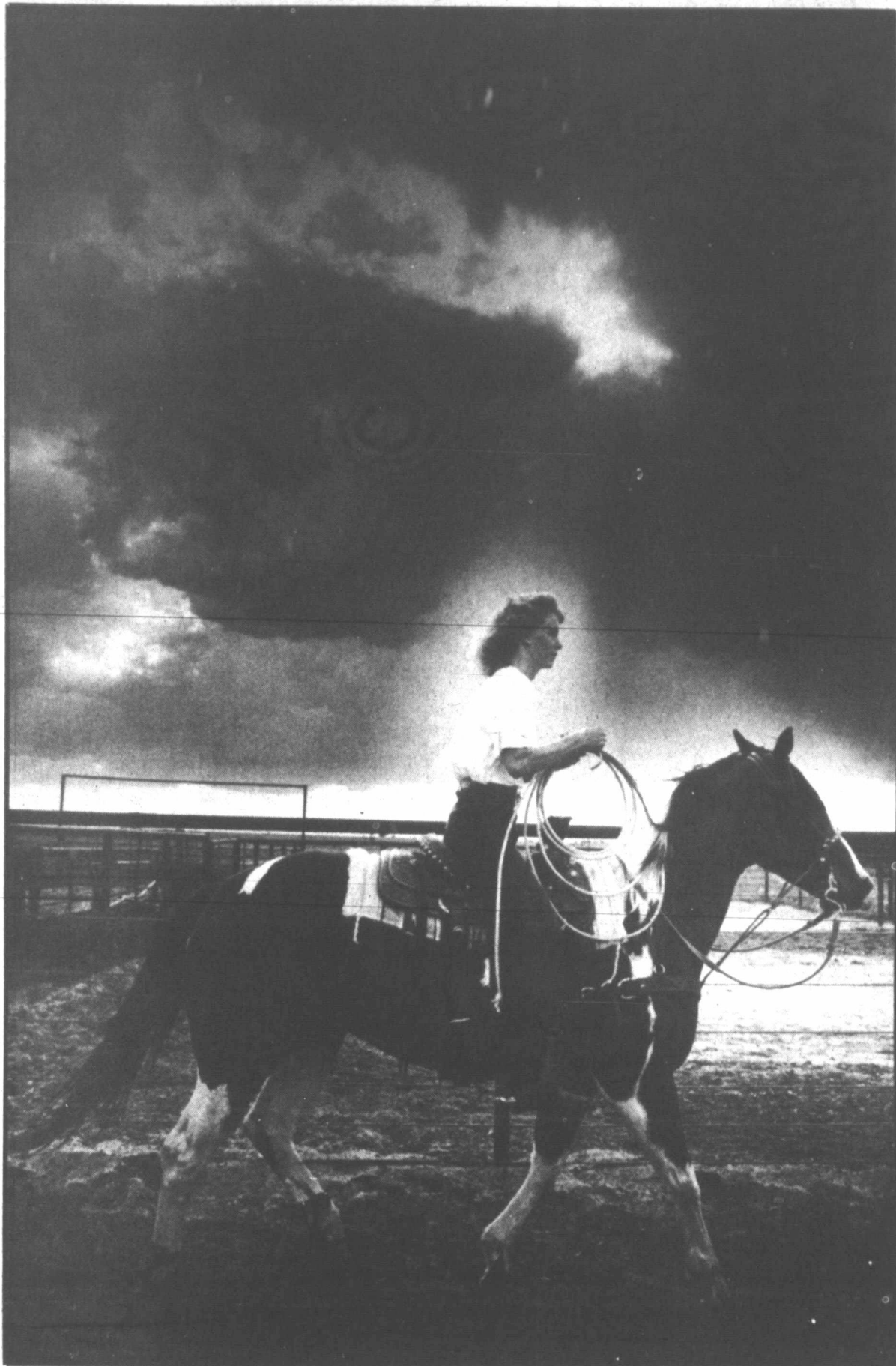
Cockrell has won several All-Around championships this year. She is third in barrels, fourth in poles and third in break-away roping in standings for the final events.

Cydney Morriss is in good position to earn the Rookie of the Year title this year. The freshman is sixth in barrels, 12th in poles and 15th in goat tying in tri-state competition.

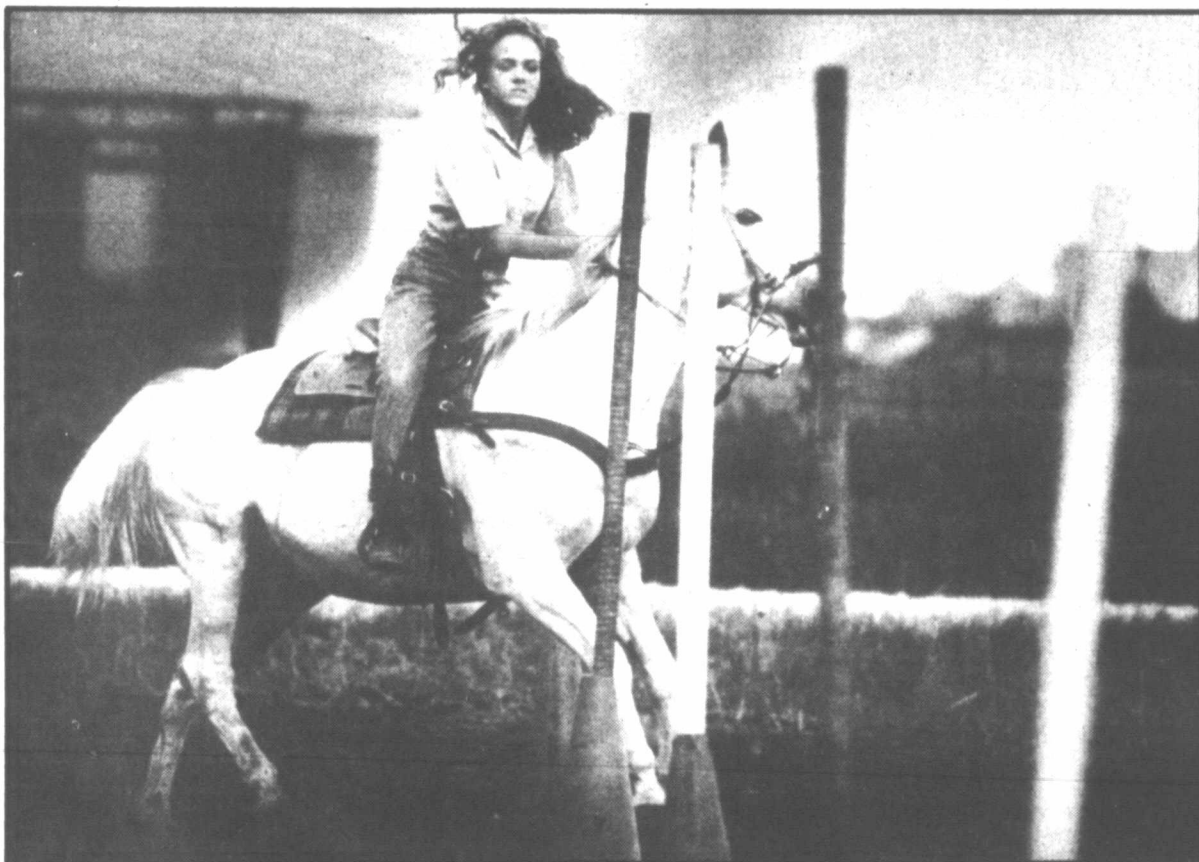
Keziah Rucker, a freshman, is one point short of going to the finals in goat tying.

Sophomore Tammy Greene is one point short of going to the finals in pole bending.

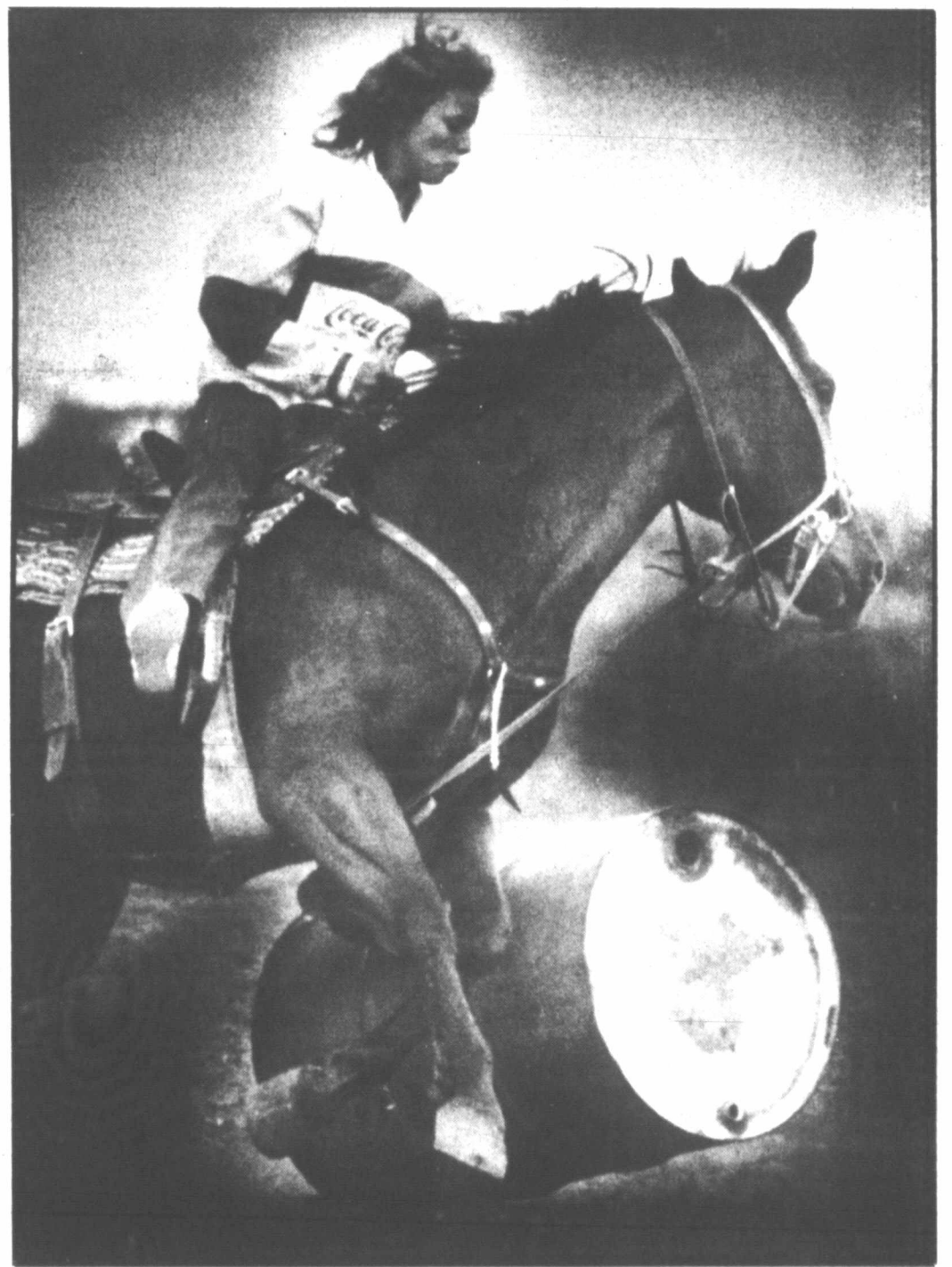
Wade Helton, a senior, placed fifth in calf roping at a Canyon rodeo.



Amy Cockrell rides under stormy skies.



Tammy Greene maneuvers her horse through the poles.



Cydney Morriss and mount run the barrel race.



Keziah Rucker, left, and Leslie Leggett practice goat tying.



Wade Helton ropes a calf.

Photos by Duane A. Laverty

Anniversaries

engagements



MR. & MRS. C.T. RASCO

Rascos celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. C.T. Rasco of Pampa will be honored with a 50th anniversary reception from 2 to 4 p.m. June 6 in M.K. Brown Meeting Room of Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard.

Hosting the event will be their children, Travis Bowman of Harmon, Okla.; Priscilla Rasco of Choctaw, Okla.; and Gloria Norris, Gerald Rasco and Tony Rasco, all of Pampa.

Clifton and Dovie Rasco were wed June 5, 1937 and have lived in Pampa for the past 44 years. He is retired from Cabot Corporation Research and Development Plant, and she is employed by Pampa Independent School District.

The couple have 13 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Friends of the family are welcome to attend the reception.



MR. & MRS. LEE HARRAH

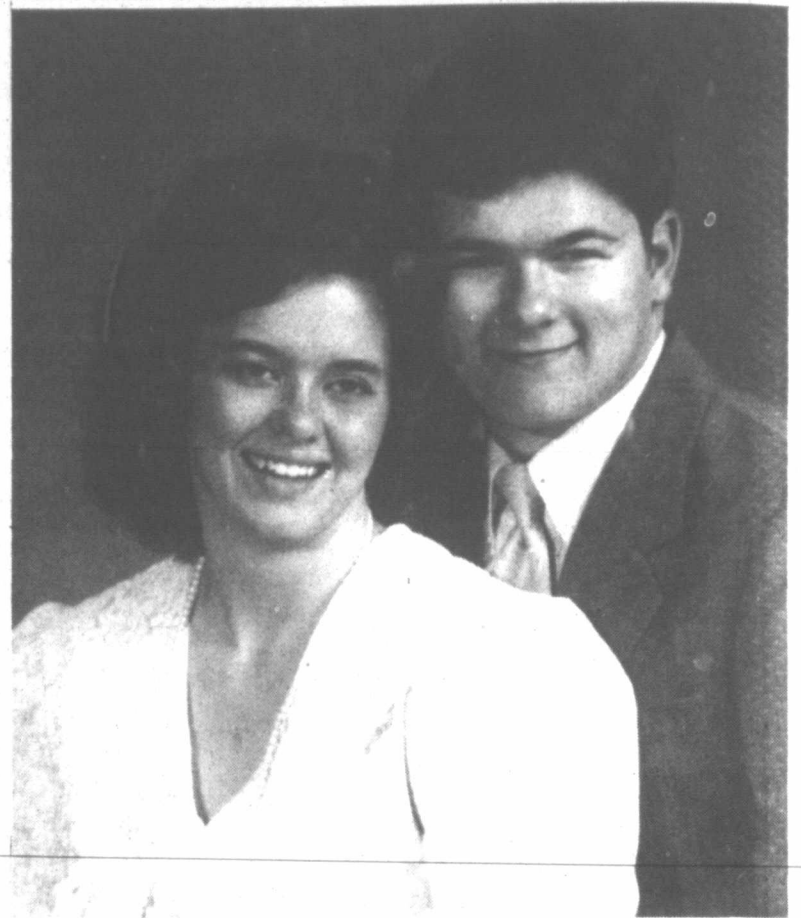
Harrahs observe 60th anniversary

Lee and Irene Harrah of Pampa will have an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 7 in honor of their 60th wedding anniversary. The event will be hosted by the couple's daughter, Mrs. Dale R. Cochran, and her children, all of Dallas.

Mr. Harrah is a farmer and charter member of First United Methodist Church. He is a lifelong Pampa resident, having lived here 92 years.

Mrs. Harrah is a 60-year Pampa resident. She has been secretary of her church for 35 years and nursery school teacher for 35 years.

The couple were wed June 8, 1927. They had two children, James W. Harrah, deceased, and Joyce Marie Cochran of Dallas. They also have four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



TRACI POTTER & MONTY PHILLIPS

Potter-Phillips

Bruce and Sharon Potter of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Traci Lee, to Monty Jaik Phillips.

Phillips is the son of Joe and Vicki Phillips of Pampa. The couple plan to exchange wedding vows July 3 in First Christian Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School. The prospective bridegroom is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School. He is enlisted in the U.S. Navy and is stationed at Virginia Beach, Va.



MR. & MRS. FLOYD EUGENE IMEL

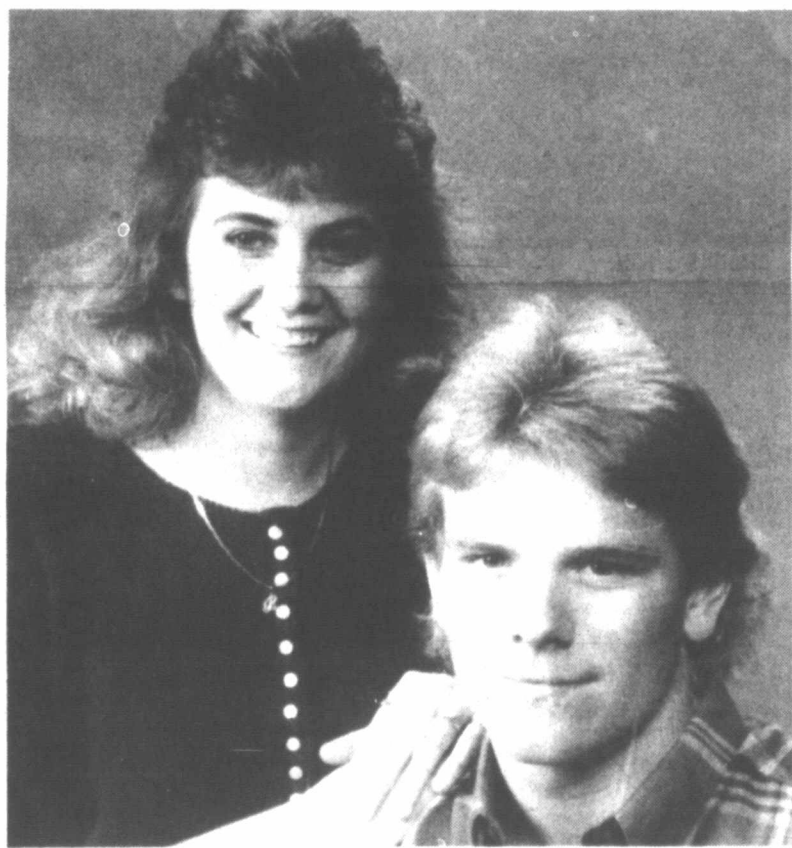
Imels to observe 60th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Eugene Imel of Pampa will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on June 1.

Mr. Imel married the former Laura Elizabeth Barnes on June 1, 1927 in Greensburg, Kan. They moved to Pampa in December, 1940, where he was employed by Citizens Bank & Trust Co.

He later became president and chairman of the board, and retired in 1982.

The couple have two sons, Gene of Pampa and Jack of San Antonio.



BRANDI MICHAEL & KELLY WAYNE WYATT

Michael-Wyatt

Mr. and Mrs. Monty Michael of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Brandi Etawn, to Kelly Wayne Wyatt of Springerville, Ariz.

Wyatt is the son of Wynona Gilleland of Springerville, Ariz. and Ralph Wyatt of Clovis, N.M.

The couple plan to wed July 18 in First Christian Church of Pampa. The bride-elect is a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by First National Bank of Pampa.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Brown and Root Inc. in Springerville.

The couple plan to make their home in Springerville.

Color monitors aid doctors

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Color video monitors have made their way from video games to personal computers to the medical lab. At the University of Rochester, they're now helping doctors diagnose heart disease. "Color images are very helpful in showing the severity of heart ailments such as valve disease," says Dr. Raymond Gramiak. Doctors at the university now rely on a "Color Flow Doppler Ultrasound Imager" to help them in diagnosing valve disease, problems of the aorta, and aneurysms of the heart, among other ailments.

News Policy

1. THE PAMPA NEWS will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries.
2. ENGAGEMENTS & WEDDINGS — Engagements will be published if the announcement is on the Lifestyles Desk at least one month before and no earlier than three months before the wedding. To have engagement or wedding news published Sunday, the information must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday. Bridal photos and stories cannot be accepted more than a month after the wedding.
3. ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENTS — Anniversary announcements will be accepted only with celebrations of 25 years or more. Anniversary news to be published Sunday must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday.
4. WE RESERVE the right to refuse publication of poor quality photographs. Information which appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor.
5. WEDDING, ENGAGEMENT and anniversary news will be printed only on Sundays. Wedding, engagement and anniversary forms may be obtained between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at The Pampa News office or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, 79066-2198.

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BRIDAL BOUQUETS

by Sherry Thomas

LINING UP

The correct order for a wedding procession depends upon the type of service. There are many traditions, all different. It's perfectly all right to consider other ways of arranging your wedding party to find one most meaningful for you.

In the traditional Christian wedding, the clergyman, bridegroom and best man wait at the altar. Ushers lead off the procession, followed by bridesmaids, maid of honor, and then the bride on her father's right arm. In Jewish ceremonies, the rabbi and cantor proceed first, followed by the couple's grandparents, ushers, best man, bridegroom's parents and bridegroom, bridesmaids, maid of honor, then the bride's parents with the bride.

In British weddings, small children serve as the wedding attendants and follow the bride, ostensibly to hold the train. In Mexican weddings, the bride's godparents are part of the procession.

Whatever style you choose, make sure it's acceptable with the person who will officiate at the service, and that everyone rehearses first.

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TAMMY SEXTON



MR. & MRS. MICHAEL VIRGLE TENNISON
Laurie Renee Stroope

Beaux Arts Studio presents dance recital

Beaux Arts Dance Studio, under the direction of Jeanne Willingham, will present its 39th annual revue, "Happy Feet," at 7:30 p.m. June 1 at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium.

Featured in the performance will be graduating seniors Joanna Hagerman, Lisa Radcliff and Cindy Whitmarsh.

Hagerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hagerman, is ranked 11th in the 1987 Pampa High School graduating class. She plans to attend Texas Tech University. She will receive an award for Best All Around Dancer for 1987 at the recital. She has studied dance for 12 years.

Radcliff, daughter of Mrs. Jane Radcliff and John Radcliff, has studied dance for 13 years. She is involved in the Latch Key program and plans to study child development when she begins attending college this fall.

Whitmarsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Whitmarsh, has studied dance for four years. She was a member of Pampa High School band. She plans attend West Texas State University this fall, and will study law.

The recital will open with "Footlight Productions," followed by "Broadway Babies."

"Ballet School" is next, with principal roles danced by Hagerman as the teacher and Whitmarsh as the Dream Fairy. Amy Watson will play the bad little girl, and Kimberly Martin will be the good little girl.

After a 10-minute intermission, the curtain will rise for "Syncopated Super Circus." Cast includes the ringmaster, trapeze artists, clowns, acrobat, wild animal trainer and tiny tigers, bareback riders and cupie dolls.

Pampa Civic Ballet will dance "Paquita" — music by Minkus and choreography after the original by Petipa. Members of Pampa Civic Ballet dancing in "Paquita" are Anita Dalton, Glennette Goode, Hagerman, Susanna Holt, Teena Jacobs, Dori Kidwell, Kristi Lyle, Deanna Parsley and Jennifer Barker, junior apprentice member.

The last part of the program is "Happy Feet Parade," and the recital will conclude with the senior presentation finale.

Special awards to be presented, in addition to Best All Around Dancer to Hagerman, are:



KRISTI LYLE & TEENA JACOBS

One year: Amanda Jacobs, Britany Kempf, Stacey Lambright and Kristi Lyle.

Two years: Chrissa Bowles, Kaysi Douglas, Cara East and Misty Ferrell.

Three years: Brandy Kempf. Four years: Talitha Pope. Five years: Kimberly Martin. Six years: Amy Watson. Seven years: Tamara Lane and Mandie Wilkerson. Ten years: Deanna Parsley. TEN YEAR CERTIFICATES: Kristi Lyle, Teena Jacobs and Tammy Sexton.

Stroope-Tennison

Laurie Renee Stroope and Michael Virgle Tennison were united in marriage in a ceremony at 7 p.m. April 24 in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church of Pampa, with Father Gary Sikes, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Stroope of Panhandle.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Virgle Tennison of Pampa. Bridal attendants were Lisa Kunkel and Toyna Davis, both of Panhandle.

Groomsmen were Ray DeWitt of Pampa, Bob Morgan of Canadian and Marcus Kunkel of Panhandle.

Music was provided by Rosemary Eakin, organist, and Roxanna Willis, vocalist, both of Pampa.

A reception was held in Energas Co. Flame Room, with Nelda Morgan of Canadian, Pearl Doty and Annette Bonner, both of Panhandle, assisting.

The bride attended Panhandle High School and Exposito College of Hair Design. She is employed by Wal-Mart.

The bridegroom attended Pampa High School and Dallas Technical Training Center. He is employed by Cabot Research and Development.

The couple planned to make their home in Pampa following a honeymoon trip to Red River, N.M.

May ends with birthdays, recoveries

Can it be the last day of May? My, how the days did fly by! What happened during the last few days of the glorious month? Do read on.

Belated birthday wishes to Audie Martin of Groom. Audie was 90 earlier in May. The birthday celebration was a reception for friends and relatives hosted by her daughter, Helen Witt. Included in the five-generation group were Dr. Dan Witt of Kansas City, Kan.; Katreena and Danese McGill of Searcy, Ark.; Audie and Helen. About 50 guests shared in the happiness of the occasion.

For a good example of the special way grandmothers have of holding — and displaying? — pretty little granddaughters, you should have seen Dorothy Miller proudly carrying her pretty little toddler granddaughter. It was special!

Mary Joyce and Charles Hatcher recently returned from a leisurely trip to south Texas. They and Charlie's brother Floyd and Lindell are a frequently-seen foursome.

Belated birthday wishes to Cindy Harris. Peg and Bob Baker hosted a party that included Cindy and Rick, Sharon and David Martindale, Janice and Gill Solano.

Another family visual treat... Janet and Rutley Chalk and their cuter-than-cute 14-month-old toddler Morgan. Rutley is manager of Dunlap's. Janet is a petite beauty with soft dark eyes,

Student orientation planned at TSTI

AMARILLO — Individuals planning to attend New Student Orientation for the summer quarter at Texas State Technical Institute should contact the TSTI Office of Admissions prior to the orientation.

Orientation will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 1-3. Attendance is mandatory for all first-time students.

Information will be provided concerning Admissions and Records, financial aid assistance, counseling and guidance, and job placement.

Orientation will include information on health services, intramural sports and other student activities. The Business Office and Campus Services personnel will discuss fees.

For more information, call 335-2316 extension 269, or toll-free 1-800-227-TSTI(8784).



Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

an abundance of long dark hair and a ready smile.

Another oft-seen couple about town: Karen Owen, sporting a bee-yoo-ti-fuul sparkler on her left ring finger, and Stephen Heare. Wonder when the wedding will take place?

Evelyn Johnson is back in her busy routine with no evidence of a recent illness.

Recovery wishes to Ray Duncan as he recovers from recent surgery.

Floyd Watson is back in full swing, apparently doing exceptionally well after a recent surgical procedure.

Harvey Nienstiel is looking chipper again after a bit of slowing down.

The Texas State Secretary of Agriculture asked Debbie Bray and her dance group, "Austin on Tap," to perform in New York this fall in a showing of Texas producers and their products. The dancers and their director, Thelma Bray's daughter, deserve top billing wherever they go.

Brandi Huff, recently named

Miss Oklahoma City, and two other young ladies produced a video on Hard Facts. Hard Choices for the Committee for Responsible Federal Budget and U.S. Congress in Washington, D.C. Seeing Washington from the high side included a video premiere, a big banquet, sight-seeing, visits with senators and interviewing Warren Rudman. What's more, they stayed in the Presidential Suite of the Hyatt Park Hotel. Brandi will compete in the Miss Oklahoma Pageant on June 13. Good luck, Brandi!

Dr. Raymond and Harriet Hampton recently attended a medical meeting in Houston.

Pampa was well-represented in a bike tour out of Amarillo. Bobby Schiffman and Gary Singleton went for the 100-mile tour. Phil Gentry and his 9-year-old son Brooks, Freda and Dan Debrick, Jimmy Reed made the 50-mile trek. A bike ride of FIFTY MILES? ONE HUNDRED MILES? Whew!!!!

Mary Braswell showed a film of her recent trip to Israel to the

Republican Women at their last meeting.

Maggie Lang came all the way from Switzerland to attend the unveiling of the Perry Lefors sculpture and to visit relatives. Her only other Pampa visit took place 26 years ago. The visited were Emmett Lefors, the Doucettes, cousins, Chris and Bill Campaigne. Another cousin is Marjorie Buckler Guill as was late Alex Schneider of the well-remembered Schneider Hotel. Activities included first lots and lots of family visiting, a picnic plus tour at the Franklin Ranch, where the Lefors family first settled, a tour of the Gething Ranch. Liz and Ken Edwards combined business with pleasure on a trip that included Tokyo, Kuala Lumpur, Indonesia and return via Hong Kong. Little Eric stayed in Pampa to entertain his mother's parents, who came for this special treat.

See you next week. Katie.

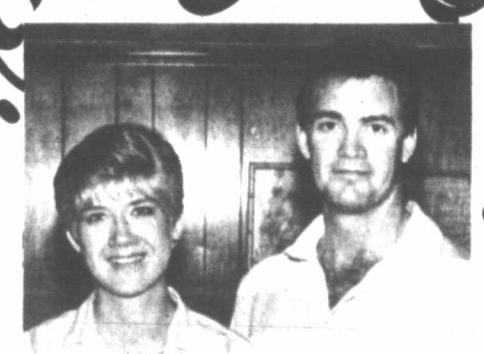


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For Horticulture

Joe VanZandt

Use handy checklist for gardening

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

GARDEN CHECKLIST

- Cut off old blossoms on spring flowering annuals such as pansies, snapdragons, stock and calendulas to prolong the flowering season.
- Continue to fertilize roses every four to six weeks with small amounts of a balanced fertilizer.
- Allow foliage of spring flowering bulbs to mature and yellow before removing.
- Set out plants of hybrid portulaca (Purslane) in sunny areas. Root cuttings of your favorite colors by placing 3- to 4-inch stems in moist, sandy soils.
- It is not too late to sow directly into the soil, seeds of sunflower, zinnia, morning glory, portulaca, marigold, cosmos periwinkles and gourds. Achimenes, cannas, dahlias and other summer flowering bulbs can also be planted.
- Do not forget to spray roses for black spot control. Use triforine, phaltan, benomyl or maneb at seven-day intervals.
- Do not neglect to pinch back the terminal growth on newly planted annual and perennial plants. This will result in shorter, more compact, better branched plants with more flowers.
- Time to plant caladium tubers, impatiens and begonias in those shady areas.
- Make cuttings of your favorite chrysanthemums and root them in a mixture of sand and peat moss. Cover cutting box with plastic and place in shaded area for five or six days to prevent wilting.
- Replace or replenish mulch materials in flower beds and shrub borders to conserve moisture and reduce weed growth.
- Remove or cut back frost-damaged crapemyrtle and other ornamentals injured by the late spring frosts as soon as the extent of the injury can be determined.
- Thin seedlings to the correct spacing to allow sufficient room for growth and development.
- Sidedress tomatoes, peppers and eggplant with 1 pound of ammonium nitrate or 1½ pounds ammonium sulphate per 100 linear feet of row when you see that the first fruit has set; repeat sidedressing every three to four weeks.
- Plant pinto beans, French Horticultural beans and other dry beans for fall harvest now to mid-June.
- Set potted squash, cucumber and melon plants into garden when the two seed leaves are fully expanded but before the first true leaf becomes visible; protect them from wind; shade from sun for a day or two.
- Sow pumpkin and winter squash seeds into garden and start tomato seed for late crop in pots.
- Sow seed for early fall cabbage, collards, broccoli, brussels sprouts, cauliflower and lettuce now through late June right in the garden; plants will be ready to thin or transplant in about four weeks.
- Plant fall crop potatoes.
- Study insecticide, fungicide and herbicide labels carefully and use pesticides only as directed on label.
- Watch for insects and apply correct control measures; cabbage loopers, thrips, cutworms, flea beetles, aphids, squash bugs and harlequin bugs usually cause injury to vegetables.
- Mulch tomatoes, peppers, eggplant, okra and vine crops with grass clippings, wheat straw or other kinds of organic mulch.
- Erect trellises or poles for pole beans and cucumbers and place cages around tomato plants to keep plants upright and fruit off the ground.
- Hoe weeds while small; weeds steal water, light and nutrients from vegetable plants.
- Thin out smaller onions to give room for jumbos to grow. Don't pull the plants out — pulling disturbs roots of plants to stay. Cut plants at base with a knife.

Knights elect new officers

Frank Keim Council 2767, Knights of Columbus, held their annual election of officers recently at Columbus Hall.

Officers elected to serve a one-year term of office for 1987-88 are Daniel F. McGrath, Grand Knight; Lynn V. Bezner, Deputy Grand Knight; Eugene A. Schaefer Jr., chancellor; James D. Presley, recorder; John J. Haesle, financial secretary; Jim Lummus, treasurer; Milton L. Brown, advocate; Steve Cox, warden; Donald R. Sullivan, inside guard; Pedro (Pete) Ortego, outside guard; and Dwain C. Urbanczyk, trustee (three-year term).

District Deputy Lee Roy McBride presented the Columbian Award from the Supreme Council to the Pampa group. The award was given in recognition of the local chapter's service to the community, the church, and administration of the council.

Past Grand Knight H.J. (Hub) Homer received a plaque from the council for his dedicated and outstanding leadership during his two years' service, 1985-87.

Awards which were announced at the recent State Council Knights of Columbus Convention in Corpus Christi were presented by McBride.

Reunions

Organizational meetings have been held recently to plan the 40-year reunion of the Pampa High School Class of 1947. The reunion is scheduled for Aug. 7-9.

All class members are being encouraged to attend, along with family members, former teachers and friends.

Information on some classmates is still needed. Those having information — such as addresses, telephone numbers or a person to contact who might know their locations — on those

included in the list below are asked to call Reba Fagan Eubanks at 669-9219, Max Louvier at 669-2770 or Betty Myatt Bohlander at 669-3440.

Missing classmates include Lawrence Baines, Shirley Easter, Doris Flood, Ethel Gilbert, Charles Hamrick, Norma June Johnson, Mary Lou Lane and Peggy McDonald.

Others are Weldon Mitchell, Polly Sander, Debra Sheedy, Jane Snyder, Mary Louise Snyder, June Southwick, Billie Jean Stafford, Laura Lou Waner and Gwen Weston.

Menus

June 1-5

Senior citizens

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak or barbeque beef, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, harvard beets, toss, slaw or jello salad, apple cobbler or blueberry pineapple delight, cornbread or hot rolls.

TUESDAY

Chicken dumplings or baked cod with lemon butter, fried squash, turnip greens, green peas, cheese potatoes, slaw, jello or toss salad, chocolate pie or fruit and cookies, cornbread or hot rolls.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, lima beans, creamed broccoli, buttered carrots, slaw, jello or toss salad, lemon cream cake or peach cobbler.

THURSDAY

Salmon croquettes or chicken a la king over cornbread, macaroni and cheese, green beans, corn on the cob, spinach, slaw, toss or jello salad, banana pudding or angel food cake.

FRIDAY

Pepper steak over rice or fried cod fish, french fries, baked cabbage, creamed cauliflower, green peas, slaw, toss or jello salad, coconut pie or brownies.

Vogue Drive-In Cleaners

Preserve Your Wedding Gown
in a Treasure Chest

1542 N. Hobart

669-7500

Summer SEWING SPREE

Fun Zone Prints

45" 100% Cotton **40% OFF**

Jam Prints

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T-Shirt Prints and Solids **40% OFF**
60"

Cotton Sateens

45" Prints, Solids **20% OFF**

4 Tables

Assorted Fabrics **50% OFF**

Broadcloth & Batiste

45" Poly-Cotton
Reg. \$2.29-\$2.79

25% OFF

Ultra Suede & Facile

Reg. \$45

\$38 Yd.

All Notions

20% OFF

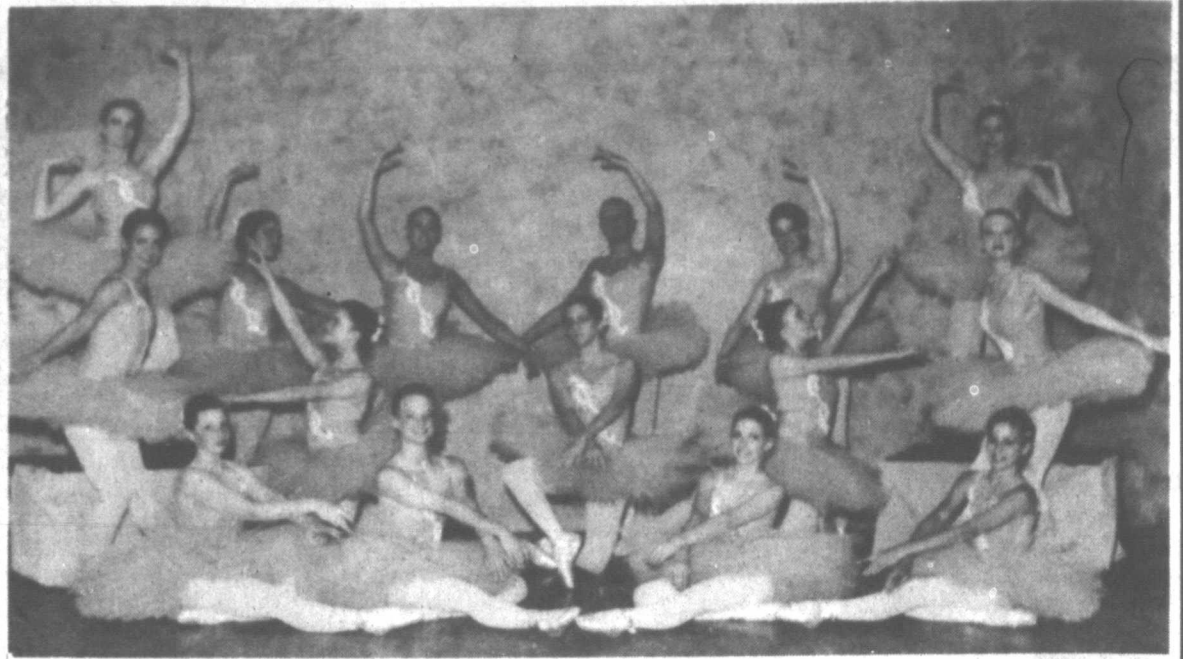
Patterns

McCall's, Simplicity, Butterick
With \$5 Purchase **1/2 PRICE**

SANDS FABRICS and QUILT CORNER

Open Monday-Friday 9:30-6
225 N. Cuyler Saturday 9:30-5:30 669-7909

Dance recital



Madeline Graves School of Dance and Gymnastics will present "Beyond the Rainbow" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 6 in M.K. Brown Auditorium. "Classical Connection" will be performed during the evening by, front row from left, Lori Crippen, Lisa Defever,

Heather Gikas and Kelly Winborne. Middle row from left, Lissa Turcotte, Amanda Coleman, Janice Nash and Allyn Schaub. Back row from left, Kelley Harris, Erin Osborne, Jennifer Graves, Kambra Winningham, Angie Harvey and Nachole Doss.

Camp offers fun for diabetics

GAINESVILLE — Every summer, over 300 young people between the ages of 6 and 18 attend a very exclusive camp near Gainesville. The entrance requirements are strict: the child must have diabetes.

Too often, regular summer camps turn away a child with diabetes because of their special diet and medical needs. But Camp Sweeney, organized over 35 years ago, is a place for the diabetic to learn while having fun.

All of the activities of a regular summer camp are offered: horseback riding, swimming,

boating, fishing, arts and crafts, riflery and many more sports, plus movies, dances and carnivals in the evenings.

Sandwiched between the fun things are interesting sessions on medical and dietary information to help the campers take care of themselves and learn to live productive lives with their affliction under control.

Three three-week sessions are held every summer, with the opening session scheduled for June 7. Others begin on June 28 and July 19.

A medical staff and experienced counselors are always pre-

sent and keep a close eye on the campers in a one-to-four ratio, many of them former campers themselves.

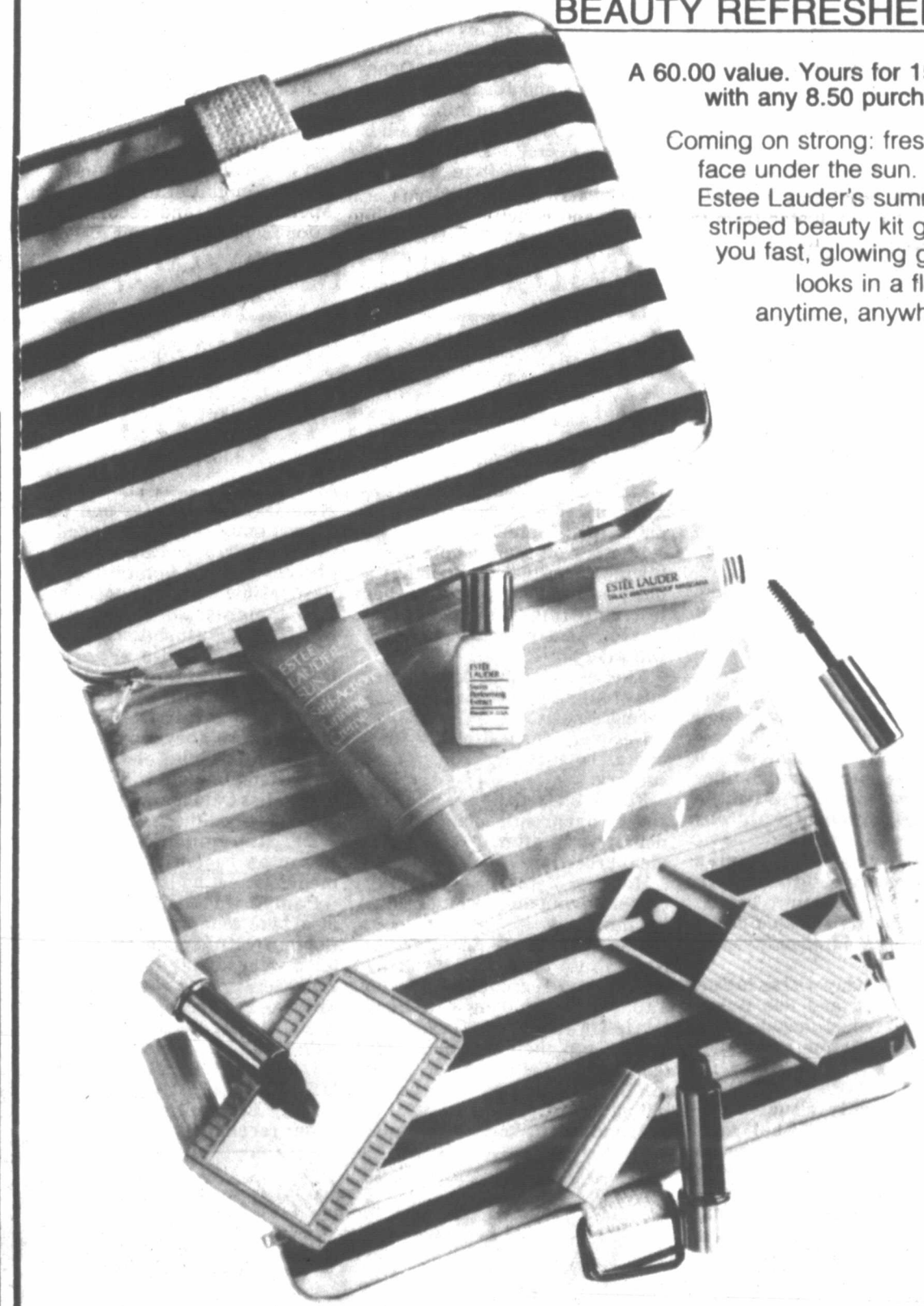
The camp is a United Way agency, and scholarships are available for any child whose family is unable to pay the full session's fee. No child is turned away because of race, religion, or national origin.

For more information and application forms, write to Camp Sweeney; Southwestern Diabetic Foundation, Inc.; P.O. Box 918; 101 S. Culberson; Gainesville; 76240; or call 817-665-9502.

Estée Lauder brings you a special offer. BEAUTY REFRESHERS

A 60.00 value. Yours for 15.00 with any 8.50 purchase.

Coming on strong: freshest face under the sun. And Estée Lauder's summer-striped beauty kit gives you fast, glowing good looks in a flash—anytime, anywhere.



Tucked inside you'll find Swiss Performing Extract and Self-Action Tanning Creme. Plus Truly Waterproof Mascara, Pressed Satin Eye-shadow, Polished Performance Lipstick, and RE-NUTRIV All-Day Lipstick in colors to compliment your tan. There's also crisp, refreshing White Linen Parfum Spray. And a handy portable mirror.

Come in for your special offer from Monday, June 1st, through Saturday, June 13th. Offer expires June 13th. One to a customer. All prices subject to change without notice. All products made in U.S.A.

More Estée Lauder beauty makers you should try:

New Oil-Free Sunspray-SPF 10, 5 Oz.	12.50
Golden Sun Pre-Tan Accelerator, 5 Oz.	12.50
Après Tan Maintainer for Body, 5 Oz.	12.50
White Linen Parfum Spray, 1.75 Oz.	25.00
White Linen Perfumed Body Creme, 8 Oz.	27.50

Shop Monday thru Saturday,
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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DUNLAPS

Coronado Center

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Newsmakers

Paul L. Troutz
Airman 1st Class Paul L. Troutz, son of Paul Troutz of Pottsboro and Anna G. Haymes of Pampa, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Troutz is a 1986 graduate of Pottsboro High School.



PAUL L. TROUTZ

J.D. Clark
MANHATTAN, Kan. — The agricultural mechanization club at Kansas State University has elected new officers for the 1987-88 year.

J.D. Clark of Pampa was elected president. He is a junior and is majoring in agricultural mechanization.

The club works to expose members to industry and business opportunities, and to inform the public of the activities involved in the agricultural mechanization profession.

James C. Sackett
Army Pvt. James C. Sackett, son of Charlie and Barbara Sackett of Pampa, has arrived for duty with the 8th Infantry Division, West Germany.

Sackett, a cavalry scout, is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School.

Richard R. Murphy
Airman Richard R. Murphy, brother of Mrs. Ray Kunkel of Odessa, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

His wife, Cindy, is the daughter of Jan and Pete Barner of Wheeler.

During the course, students were taught aircraft maintenance fundamentals to repair and service one- and two-engine jet aircraft. Maintenance man-

agement and documentation was also taught to assess aircraft readiness capability.

Graduates of the course earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Murphy is a 1980 graduate of Odessa High School.

Sandra L. Winegeart
Pvt. Sandra L. Winegeart, whose husband, David, is the son of Barbara McDowell of Pampa, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

The private is a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School.



SCOTT VANDERBURG

Scott Stason Vanderburg
Scott Stason Vanderburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Vanderburg Jr. of Pampa, has been named a United States National Award winner in business education by the United States Achievement Academy.

Vanderburg, a student at Pampa High School, was nominated for the award by Mrs. Ramona Hite, head of the PHS business education department.

The Academy selects USAA winners on the basis of a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability, and recommendation from a teacher or director.

Vanderburg is a member of National Honor Society and Latin Club, and is active in choir and fellowship at First Baptist Church. He plans to attend Master's College in Newhall, Calif., in the fall.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M.R. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vanderburg Sr., all of Pampa.

Kyle Langford
Zoy Northcutt Langford
BOLIVAR, Mo. — Kyle Lang-

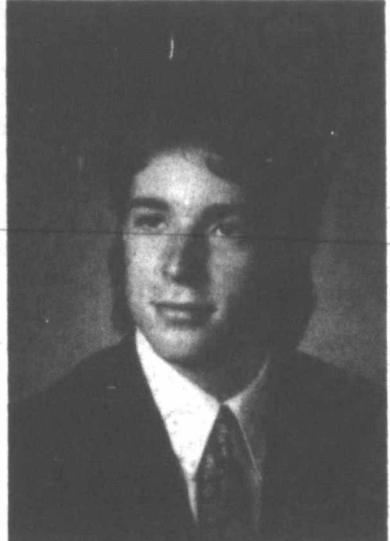
ford and Zoy Northcutt Langford, both of Pampa, received bachelor's degrees from Southwest Baptist University during ceremonies May 23.

Kyle is the son of Ed and Jane Langford of Pampa. Zoy is the daughter of Zelma Northcutt of Pampa.

"TEXAS"
Five area residents will be among the 80 cast members for the 1987 production of "TEXAS," the musical drama played each summer in Palo Duro Canyon.

Local cast members include Stacy Bennett, Dean Birkes, Debra Chapman and Peter Evans, all of Pampa; and Tim Weinheimer of Groom.

"TEXAS" begins its 22nd season on June 10. Performances are held nightly except Sundays at 8:30 p.m. in the Pioneer Amphitheatre under the stars in the state park near Amarillo.



GRANT GAMBLIN

Grant F. Gamblin
Grant F. Gamblin, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gamblin of Pampa, has been named a United States National Award winner in business education by the United States Achievement Academy.

Gamblin, a student at Pampa High School, was nominated by Mrs. Ramona Hite, PHS business education teacher.

His picture and biography will appear in the USAA official year-book.

Winners are selected on the basis of their academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability, and recommendation from a teacher or director.

CLARENDON COLLEGE
Clarendon College has announced its honor rolls for the spring 1987 semester.

Tony Campbell, Linda Chapman, Don Davis, Linda Forman, Nina Kempf and Lisa Bennett are on the President's Honor Roll. This honor requires a mini-

mum of 12 academic hours with a perfect 4.0 grade point average. The Dean's Honor Roll requires a grade point average of 3.5 or above.

Members of the Dean's Honor Roll from the Pampa area are Floyd Baxter, Barbara Bigham, Shawn Davis, Trina Gordon, Sandra Holley, Steven Kuhn, Todd Leith, Johnnie Meeks and Robert Taylor.



CACINDA LYNN CLARK

Cacinda Lynn Clark
Cacinda Lynn Clark received her bachelor's degree in biology from the University of Houston during graduation ceremonies May 16.

Clark, a Pampa High School graduate, is the daughter of Jimmie and Sharon Clark of Pampa. She plans to enter medical school to continue her education.

Sharon Gatlin
Sharon Gatlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stanley and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Burgess, all of Pampa, has been awarded the Paducah Rotary Club Scholarship to attend Paducah Community College in Paducah, Ky.

Gatlin is a sophomore at the two-year college, where she has maintained a 4.0 grade point average. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and the PCC academic team.

Kay Harvey
Kay Harvey, fourth grade teacher at Travis Elementary School, is one of 20 teachers in the state to be selected to participate in the Honors Institute for Elementary Science Teachers conducted at Texas A&M University.

The five-week study will be held June 15-July 20. The programs will include workshops in successful science teaching programs, techniques and activities, as well as field trips to NASA, Burke Baker Planetarium, Carlsbad Caverns and the Grand Canyon.

Upon completion of her college training, Mrs. Harvey will be able to conduct in-service workshops for the Pampa schools.

WEST TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Janis E. Garrison of Shamrock, Kenneth A. May of Skellytown and Larry D. McMillan of Amarillo are among the 619 students who received degrees May 16 from West Texas State University.

Garrison received a master's degree in business education. May earned a bachelor's degree in geology. McMillan, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.O. McMillan of Pampa, received a bachelor's degree in accounting.

Stephanie Sanders
Stephanie Sanders, daughter of Dianna and Gail W. Sanders of Pampa, has been named a United States National Award winner in business education by the United States Achievement Academy.

Sanders, a student at Pampa High School, was nominated for the award by Mrs. Ramona Hite, PHS business teacher.

Winners are selected upon the basis of academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability, and recommendation from a teacher or director.



ANNE COLWELL

Anne Colwell
Anne Colwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Colwell of Pampa, has been named a United States National Award winner in business education by the United States Achievement Academy.

Colwell, a student at Pampa High School, was nominated for the award by Mrs. Ramona Hite, PHS business education teacher.

Colwell's biography will appear in the USAA official year-book.

Selection of winners is based on academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qual-

ities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability, and recommendation from a teacher or director.

Grandparents are Alice Beth Colwell and Mr. and Mrs. John Skelly, all of Pampa.

FRANK PHILLIPS COLLEGE

Frank Phillips College has announced honor students for the spring 1987 semester.

Students on the Dean's Honor Roll must complete 12 semester hours and achieve a grade point average of 3.00.

Those from Pampa on the Dean's Honor Roll are Deborah Lynn Bridges, Patricia A. Coats, Shawn Edward Johnson, Rebecca Long, Carolyn K. Martin, Beverly Mein, Valorie Ann Needham, Sherry Ray, Jerry Tice, Jeannette Trimble, Jennifer Williams and Rodney Wren.



ELISA MALONE

Elisa Malone
Elisa Malone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Malone of Pampa, is working as a summer intern at Gray County Extension Office.

Her internship, which began May 18 and continues through June 12, is part of her graduate work for a master's degree in home economics education, with elementary level endorsement, from Texas Tech University.

The internship will include working with 4-H clubs, clothing activities, some adult programs, writing a guest column for *The Pampa News*, and doing local radio programs.

Malone is a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School and has a bachelor's degree in home economics, with emphasis on clothing and textiles, from Texas Tech University. She holds a certificate in home economics education.

Parents benefit from 4-H

DATES
June 4 — 6 p.m., Gray County 4-H Council meeting, Dyer's Bar-B-Que.

4-H IS FOR PARENTS TOO
Did you know that 93 percent of American families fit patterns other than an employed father, homemaker mother and two or more children living at home?

The U.S. has changed a great deal from the days when the family farm was a way of life and the family was the source of strength and support for all its members. Today, many parents and children do not see each other all day because of job demands and activities of the children.

What does all this have to do with 4-H, an action program for youth aged 9 to 19?

4-H offers many opportunities

4-H Corner
Jeff Goodwin

for the 4-H'er and his parents to join together in working toward a common goal. In 4-H, parents and youth can learn and grow together through a sharing of experiences, communication and work. That's why 4-H is an activ-

ity for parents, too. Because of working together in 4-H, lines of communication are open between parents and youth.

4-H encompasses many different projects, and there is something for everyone's interest and lifestyle. Regardless of the project chosen, one of the most important benefits derived is that of strengthening the bond between parents and their children through communication, through experiences and through work.

4-H offers parents, as well as youth, an opportunity to grow, to develop and to learn. So, 4-H is for parents, too.

For more information on what the 4-H program has to offer both youth and parents, contact the county Extension office.



ENROLL NOW FOR SUMMER FUN

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Hiking
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OPPER KITCHEN

Coronado Center 665-2001

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Selections are now on display for:

Becci Holland,
daughter of
Mr. & Mrs. E.W. (Dub) Holland,
and the bride elect of
Ted Hutto.

OPPER KITCHEN

Coronado Center 665-2001

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Selections are now on display for:

Kari Guinn Parker,
daughter of
Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Guinn,
and the bride of
Mike Parker

OPPER KITCHEN

Coronado Center 665-2001

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Selections are now on display for:

Debbie Lewis,
daughter of
Mr. & Mrs. James H. Lewis
and the bride elect of
Paul Raymond.

OPPER KITCHEN

Coronado Center 665-2001

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Selections are now on display for:

Heidi Turner,
daughter of
Mr. & Mrs. Davie Turner,
and the bride elect of
Eugene Baggerman.

Club News

Pampa Retired Teachers Association
 Essie Mae Walters was chosen as the new president of Pampa Retired Teachers Association during the group's annual end-of-year luncheon May 18.
 Other new officers include Margaret Spearman, vice president; Alta Lane, second vice president; Irene Sanders, secretary; and Margaret Washington, treasurer.
 Walters replaces Anabel Wood as president.
 Also during the meeting, the group welcomed one new retiree,

Lamar Elementary School Principal Dan Johnson.
 Wood reported on the amount of volunteer hours retired teachers give Texas annually, both statewide and locally. Statewide, retired teachers donated 2 million volunteer hours in 1986, saving the state an estimated \$8.5 million, she said.
 Locally, members of the group volunteer at Good Samaritan Christian Services, Meals on Wheels, HCA Coronado Hospital and with local church organizations.
 Wood also reported on discus-

sions held at the district meeting in Canyon regarding new state legislation affecting retired teachers.
Las Pampas Garden Club
 Las Pampas Garden Club held its spring luncheon recently at Lovett Library.
 Hostesses were Heidi Chronister and Donna Goodwin.
 Members toured the garden area to see the flowers that were in bloom that they had planted earlier.
 Guests were Mary Bowers, Jimmie Kay Williams and

Marilyn Powers.
 Officers were installed by Lilith Brainard, who used small baskets of "exotic" seed to encourage them to plant for fun.
 New officers for 1987-88 are Georgia Mack, president; Puz McFadrigue, vice president; Geri Norrod, secretary; Mary Ann Boeshmich, treasurer; and Lilith Brainard, reporter.
Varietas Study Club
 Varietas Study Club met at Pampa Country Club for their spring luncheon and installation of officers.

Wanda Goff reviewed the year's work by the members. Roll call was answered by members telling of summer plans.
 Georgia Mack installed officers using a candle theme. New officers for 1987-88 are Wanda Goff, president; Lacy Ayers, vice president; Lillian Mullinax, secretary; Laura Penick, treasurer; and Georgia Mack, reporter.
 Hostesses were Penick and Esther Ruth Gibson.
Preceptor Theta Iota
 Preceptor Theta Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met for their annual salad supper in the home

of Barbara Benyshek, with Janice Hubbard assisting as hostess.
 Secret Sisters were revealed, and gifts were exchanged. New names were drawn, with Sherry Carlson collecting them for her husband, Jerry, to file for safekeeping.
 Table decorations were made for the Special Olympics Banquet, to be held June 2 at First Christian Church.
 New officers and committee chairmen were announced by the incoming president, Rita Sewell.

Man who labors to balance books has wife on the edge

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a "night person." He gets up at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and goes to sleep at 6 a.m. He won't even boil water for a pot of tea for himself, so I have to live according to his upside-down schedule, which I hate.
 I get my room and board and \$10 a month — and that's it. He honestly believes that's all I need — or deserve. (He pays all the bills.) He's far from poor. In a few years his investments will net him over a quarter of a million dollars, but he acts like we're headed for the poorhouse.
 He will spend hours — all night if necessary — "balancing his books" until every penny is accounted for. He insists on knowing the menu for

every day, and goes with me to buy groceries for the week to make sure I don't buy more than we need.
 Is he crazy or am I? He retired three years ago and I haven't had a minute to myself ever since. I can't even go to the library without him. Abby, I've actually found myself wishing he would die. I've seen a counselor to help me vent some of my anger. I've tried to get him into counseling, but he refuses. He's not mean or abusive; he's never raised his voice to me. He'd cut off his arm before he'd strike me, but I feel as though I'm being nibbled to death by a velvet mouse.
 NIBBLED
 DEAR NIBBLED: You're

worse than "nibbled"; you're emotionally battered. Your husband is a possessive, selfish, controlling man who is obsessed with money and concerned only with his own needs. You need further counseling to either learn how to live with this miserable miser, or gather the gumption to leave him.

DEAR ABBY: My brother's wife wrote to our children, inviting them

to visit her, saying the plane tickets would be her treat. This entails a 900-mile flight. The children are 4 1/2 and 11 years old!
 My husband and I are furious because we weren't asked how we felt about having our children make that kind of trip alone. Now they have been invited, and if we say they can't go, Mom and Dad are the "bad guys."
 How should this be handled, Abby?
 STEAMED
 DEAR STEAMED: Write (or call) your brother's wife and tell her that when your children are of legal age, they can accept or reject all invitations, but until that time, they do not make

those decisions — their parents do.
 DEAR ABBY: My wife is older than I am. This was of no concern to her when we were married in our 20s, but as we are getting older, she is beginning to worry that I may seek a younger woman. How do I reassure her? She is almost 91, and I am 88.
 RETIRED REAR ADMIRAL IN MARYLAND
 DEAR WORRIED: Promise not to step out with a woman under 70. To paraphrase Benjamin Franklin in his advice to a young man to take an older mistress: "They don't tell, they won't swell, and they're grateful as h---."



Dear Abby
 Abigail Van Buren

Egg comes before chicken for shoppers

NEW YORK (AP) — The egg comes before the chicken as far as supermarket shoppers are concerned, according to a New York marketing communications concern.
 Based on a survey of some 4,000 consumers nationwide, the Howard Mariboro Group found that eggs are purchased by 14 of every 100 shoppers while chickens are bought by only 12.
 But fresh chicken is listed as the No. 1 meat choice, edging out ground beef, which was the choice of 10 of every 100 shoppers.
 Fresh milk topped the list of supermarket purchases, with 33 percent of the shoppers taking home a quart or two. Other choices included:
 Packaged bread, 25 percent; crackers, 11 percent; cookies, 10 percent; luncheon meat and refrigerated orange juice, 8 percent.

COUPON SALE

3 BIG DAYS TO SAVE SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

(COUPONS VALID THESE DAYS ONLY)

5.00 OFF WITH THIS COUPON REG: 16.50-29.50 ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS Arrow, Van Heusen & Others	6.00 OFF WITH THIS COUPON LEE AND LEVI WRANGLERS JEANS FOR MEN	1/3 OFF WITH THIS COUPON REG: 14.00-30.00 JOCKEY & JANTZEN MEN'S SWIMWEAR Cotton and cotton blends	8.00 OFF WITH THE COUPON REG: 20.00-35.00 FAMOUS NAME MEN'S DRESS SLACKS Haggard, Farah and others
9.00 OFF WITH THIS COUPON REG: 29.00 FAMOUS MAKE KNIT SHIRTS Pique, jersey & Isle stripes	3.00 OFF WITH THIS COUPON REG: 4.00-15.00 MEN'S & WOMEN'S SUNGLASSES Entire Stock, famous names	8.00 OFF WITH THIS COUPON REG: 20.00-28.00 MEN'S O.P. SHORTS & SHIRTS Select styles	25% OFF WITH THIS COUPON ANY ONE ALREADY REDUCED ITEM.
25% OFF WITH THIS COUPON REG: 4.25-6.50 SILK REFLECTIONS' PANTYHOSES Basic and fashion colors	30% OFF WITH THIS COUPON REG: 4.00-15.00 FASHION JEWELRY Fashion colors, gold- or silver-tone	30% OFF WITH THIS COUPON REG: 12.50-18.50 ENTIRE STOCK OF VANITY FAIR' BRAS Styles & sizes vary by store	30% OFF WITH THIS COUPON REG: 6.00-32.00 ALL PLAYTEX' & BALI' BRAS Styles & sizes vary by store
25% OFF WITH THIS COUPON REG: 29.95 & 44.95 REEBOK' AEROBIC "FREESTYLE" For Women and Girls	25% OFF WITH THIS COUPON REG: 44.95 REEBOK' EXOFIT 500 FITNESS SHOES For Men only	8.00 OFF WITH THIS COUPON REG: 26.00-33.00 LIFESTRIDE CASUALS & DRESS Spring colors, sizes 5-10M	4.00 OFF WITH THIS COUPON REG: 12.99-26.00 ENTIRE STOCK OF BOYS JEANS Levi, Wrangler
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Entertainment

Mother has TV habit

By Tom Tiede

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (NEA) — When Mother Angelica started the world's only Catholic television network here in 1981, the church hierarchy was less than enthusiastic. Many officials wondered if the aging and obscure Franciscan nun had the talent and faculty required for religious broadcasting.

More, they worried about the electronic effect on the church image. They shuttered at the prospect of airwaves excitation. The officials had seen the proliferating evangelicals on the TV screen, and they did not want Mother Angelica wearing De La Renta pantsuits and begging incessantly for alms.

Now, six years later, it's clear the concern was misplaced. The Eternal Word Television Network has become a popular staple in the cable TV system, the programming is available in at least 10 million U.S. homes, and Mother Angelica, at age 64, has become something of a national personality.

The mother has also become something of an anomaly. The reason is that she has accomplished everything with rare dignity and grace. At a time when some religious broadcasts are notable in the main for excesses in emotion and fund raising, the Mother Angelica show has succeeded nicely with good taste.

She does not promote Christian razzie-dazzle. Neither does she engage in politics or charismatics. She can be preachy on occasion, and she sometimes talks of God as if he were part of the set, but she refuses to insult her audience with sophomoric talk, and she is circumspect when passing the plate.

The latter is the greatest blessing, of course. Mother Angelica says religious programming should focus on the word instead of the wherewithal. She says she is not above the appeals for money, she needs \$4.5 million this year alone, but she trusts that God will provide without undue incitations.

He always has, anyway. Mother An-



Mother Angelica

gelica says she started EWTN with miracles. She was then (and is now) the mother superior of a small monastery called Our Lady of the Angels, she was of course personally impoverished, and she says she built the network with gifts, pluck and assistance from on high.

Few thought she could do it. And she had similar doubts herself from time to time. But she planted a 33-foot television dish in back of the monastery, she erected an equally large studio next to the chapel, and she now has 56 employees providing six hours of Catholic programming each day of every week.

Part of the programming is live. Part of it is on tape. All of the stuff is rooted in discretion. Mother Angelica says she does not sing, dance or do jokes, but, on the other hand, "We try to show the suicidal they have something for which to live, and then show the elderly they have something for which to die."

That means the mother sticks mercifully to the basics. And she decorates her stage with ethics and scriptures. She has a rosary program that

features the prayer in six languages, she regularly comments on manners and morale, and then there are discussions on such matters as "The Art of the Catacombs."

Jim Bakker it ain't. And Mother Angelica suggests that is the joy of it. She has been criticized for lacking a show business flair, some say the material is too stiff and formal, yet the mother has a gift for reaching into the soul, and, happily, she does it without reaching into the bank account first.

The Eternal Word Network does not normally ask for contributions over the air. There are no phone banks at the station, nor celebrities on bended knees. Mother Angelica says she drops a few hints now and then, and makes sure her address is known, otherwise she pays the bills in a tangential way.

That way is indirect, for the most part. The \$300,000 per month budget is gathered quietly and out of sight. Mother Angelica says she collects some funds through a 100,000-name mailing list, and she earns the rest of it by providing television linkages to networks and business organizations.

The mother says she did hold one series of teleshon solicitations two years ago. That was when God was on vacation, or something, and her financing dipped near the bankruptcy level. She says she hated it even then, however, because she thinks there are better things to do with television time.

Like spreading compassion. Or providing information. Or respecting convention. She says she will soon film a discussion of St. Catherine of Siena, for instance, and then she will get into the gestures of the Mass. She is not trying to construct an empire, after all; only a little more trust.

It's a noble pursuit. And it comes at a time when others who foster electronic religion might do well to pay attention. Mother Angelica still has her critics in the Catholic Church, but, as she is fond of saying, "We may not know what we are doing in this business, but we seem to be getting good at it."

Shirley Jones returns



Shirley Jones returns to television in the PBS drama *There Were Times, Dear* 9 p.m. Wednesday on OETA Channel 12. Jones plays the wife of a man (Len Cariou) suffering from Alzheimer's disease.

James Caan visible again in 'Gardens'

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — James Caan smiles ruefully when he considers one of Hollywood's most intriguing mysteries: Whatever happened to James Caan?

One of the screen's busiest and highest-paid stars, he disappeared after the 1982 *Kiss Me Goodbye* with Sally Field and Jeff Bridges. Before that, he had turned down a variety of films including *Kramer vs. Kramer*, which he called boring and "bourgeois."

He had also engaged in a roaring feud with United Artists over a film he directed, *Hide in Plain Sight*. He had spent two years on the project.

But Caan is visible again and stars with James Earl Jones in Tri-Star Picture's *Gardens of Stone*. The Vietnam-era movie is directed by his *Godfather* mentor, Francis Coppola.

In an interview at his Stone Canyon home, Caan discussed his absence and the rumors it caused. It happened right after his sister, Barbara, 38, died of leukemia.

"I was very close to her; she was like my best friend," he said. "My boy Scott was about 5 years old at the time."

"I realized that passion is a very important thing to have in life because it ends so soon. At the time my passion was to grow up with my son. So I started coaching his Little League team, and soccer. It was like a full-time job, and I really enjoyed it."

After the first few years, the scripts stopped coming. Caan said Coppola probably had to fight to get him cast in *Gardens of Stone*, in which he plays a battle-hardened sergeant chafing under burial duty at Arlington National Cemetery. The friendship of Caan and Coppola goes back 20 years to *The Rain People*, a box-office failure that nevertheless enhanced the budding careers of both.

KGRO Top 20

Following are the Top 20 pop songs on local Radio Station KGRO based on airplay, sales and requests.

Compiled by Program Director Mike Kneisl

1. "You Keep Me Hanging On" Kim Wilde
2. "In Too Deep" Genesis
3. "With or Without You" U2
4. "Always" Atlantic Starr
5. "Head to Toe" Lisa Lisa and Cult Jam
6. "Diamonds" Herb Alpert
7. "I Wanna Dance With Somebody Who Loves Me" Whitney Houston
8. "Big Love" Fleetwood Mac
9. "I Know What I Like" Huey Lewis and The News
10. "Wanted Dead or Alive" Bon Jovi

11. "Lessons in Love" Level 42
12. "Heat of the Night" Bryan Adams
13. "Looking for a New Love" Jody Watley
14. "La Isla Bonita" Madonna
15. "Tamin' Me" Tom Petty and The Heartbreakers
16. "Something So Strong" Crowded House
17. "Endless Nights" Eddie Money
18. "Meet Me Half Way" Kenny Loggins
19. "Songbird" Kenny G.
20. "Alone" Heart

- Most requested songs:
1. "I Wanna Dance With Somebody Who Loves Me" Whitney Houston
 2. "Alone" Heart
 3. "Funkytown" Pseudo Echo

VIDEO BEAT

Tuning in to rock

Ethlie Ann Vare

'Sgt. Pepper' turns 20

It was 20 years ago that "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" irrevocably changed the face of pop music. To celebrate the record's 20th anniversary, Capitol is releasing the long-awaited CD version of the album.

The first four Beatles CD's were snapped up (each had overnight sales of a half-million copies) because they rectified a 22-year-old discrepancy between the American and British versions of the original albums. While the second wave of Beatles CDs sold slower than anticipated, demand for the landmark "Sgt. Pepper" will undoubtedly be enormous.

All the CD's were digitally remastered by the Beatles' original producer, George Martin, and they include exact (albeit miniaturized) reproductions of the original album art and liner notes.

When off-the-wall rockers Wall of Voodoo decided to cover the Beach Boys' classic "Do It Again" as their latest single and video, the band naturally invited Beach-head Brian Wilson to make a cameo appearance. They expected "no" for an answer, but instead got an enthusiastic Wilson as their video star.

The nightmarish clip was taped at the L.A. sound studio of ex-Doors

member Ray Manzarek and directed by cult film maker Steve ("Cafe Flesh") Sayadian.

Wilson himself is currently finishing up a solo LP scheduled for summer release.

The Everly Brothers, Dire Straits' Mark Knopfler, Willie Nelson, Waylon Jennings and Emmylou Harris will all be featured in an upcoming Cinemax salute to guitar veteran Chet Atkins. The "Chet Atkins and Friends" concert was taped at Nashville in May.

Rumour has it that Meat Loaf (yes, that's his true legal name) is Cannon Films' first choice to play the Giant in their upcoming "Jack and the Beanstalk" movie. And a fee, and a fee, and a fee, fi, fo, fum!

Also on the rock-to-film beat, Joe Cocker will sing the theme song for Steven Spielberg's upcoming "Harry and the Hendersons," while Kim Carnes and Jeffrey Osborne harmonize for Mel Brooks' "Spaceballs" soundtrack.

And turning to the small screen, "Family Ties" co-star Tina Yothers followed Billy Vera's lead, recording a single of "You're A Perfect Girl," the song she performed in a recent episode. (Vera, as you recall, topped

the charts after "At This Moment" aired on the popular sitcom.)

Bands logging their first platinum albums this season include Club Nouveau, Dokken and newcomers Poison. Bon Jovi not only scored the first million-seller of their career, but also have watched sales climb to more than 7 million units.

The normally conservative crowd teeing off at Half Moon Bay Golf Links this Father's Day may get teed off when they see who is playing the next hole. On June 21 and 22, prestigious Pebble Beach will be invaded by gonzo golfers from Motley Crue, Bon Jovi, Guiffria, Cheap Trick, Night Ranger and other bands. It's the first annual Celebrity Rock & Roll Golf Tournament.

A fund-raiser for the T.J. Martell Cancer Research Fund and RAD: Rock Against Drugs, it will be taped for a TV special to air in September. And as it happens, all these hard-rocking party animals really are golf lovers, as happy on the putting green as in the Green Room.

The only problem is finding plaid leather pants...

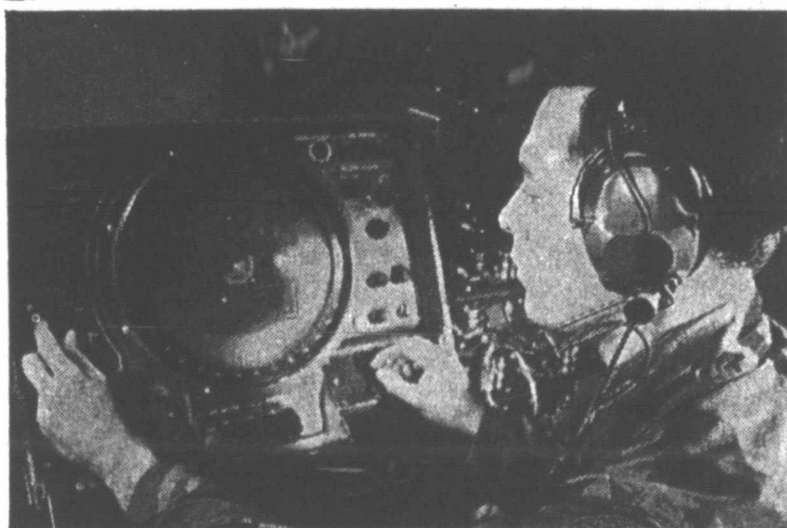
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Roberts County Project Center (Hi-Way 60)
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Featuring Tole Painting, Ceramics
Oil Painting, Pottery, Soft Sculpture,
Handmade Knives, Etc.
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A PARAMOUNT PICTURE PG-13
2:00 Matinee—7:30

Link

AN EXPERIMENT IN TERROR.
R
CANNON RELEASING CORP.
2:00 Matinee—7:30

PROJECT X
MATTHEW BRODERICK
PG
2:00 Matinee—7:30

EDDIE MURPHY BEVERLY HILLS Cop II
THE HEAT'S BACK ON!
R
2:00 Matinee—7:30

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TUESDAY, JUNE 2 Through SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1987

PAMPA MALL

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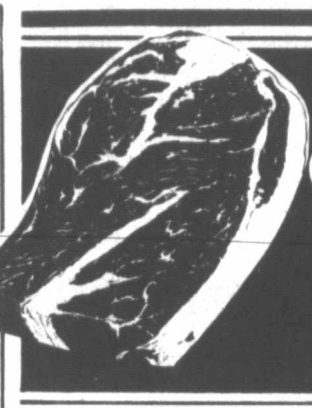
We love Summer! It's when the freshest fruits and vegetables make their appearance. It's when grills all over the neighborhood are fired up and the aroma of lean, juicy, tender Food Emporium meats fill the air. Best of all, Summer is a time to save at the Food Emporium. Take advantage of our special Summer specials at the Food Emporium today!



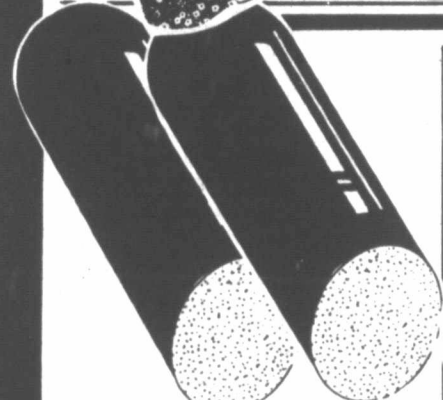
Country Pride Whole Fryers
Grade A Fresh, Lb.
49¢



Sliced Slab Bacon
Hickory Smoked, Lb.
\$1.59



Boneless Chuck Steak
Lb. **\$1.37**



All Meat Slicing Bologna
Lb. **\$1.49**



Crisco Oil
48 Oz. Btl. **\$1.89**



Rainbo Country Meal Bread
24 Oz. Loaf **69¢**



Borden Yogurt
Assorted Flavors, 8 Oz. **3/\$1.00**



Del Monte Pineapple
Assorted, 15 1/4 Oz. **2/\$1.00**



Fresh Glazed Donuts
Dozen **\$1.29**



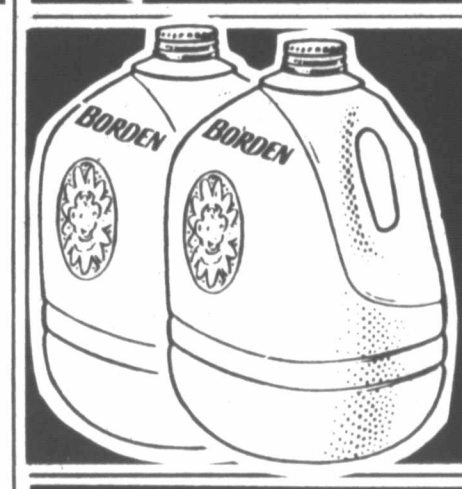
Cheese Rolls
Fresh, Dozen **89¢**



Alpo Dog Food
\$1 Off Label, 25 Lb. **\$5.99**



Totino's Pizza
Assorted Flavors, Frozen, 10.5 to 11.3 Oz. **98¢**



Borden 1 1/2% Lowfat Milk
Gallon **\$1.79**



Cheer Laundry Detergent
40¢ Off Label, 42 Oz. **\$1.89**



Maryland Club Coffee
All Grinds, 1 Lb. Can **\$1.99**



Corn Tortillas
Fresh, 36 Count **59¢**



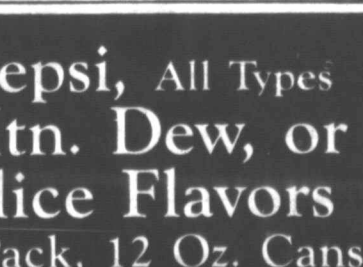
Banquet Pot Pies
Chicken, Beef, Turkey, 7 Oz. **3/\$1.00**



Family Scott Bath Tissue
Asst., 4 Roll Pkg. **78¢**



Fresh Flour Tortillas
12 Count Pkg. **2/\$1.00**



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6 Pack, 12 Oz. Cans **\$1.20**

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THE FOOD EMPORIUM

IN PAMPA:
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Saturday, May 30, 1987

ACROSS

- 1 College group
- 5 Catch sight of
- 8 Intellect
- 12 Actor
- 13 Kristofferson
- 14 Sea mammal
- 15 Alter
- 16 Numero
- 17 Legume
- 18 Resides
- 20 Pine leaf
- 22 Rubber tree
- 23 Popeye's friend
- 24 Tiny morsel
- 27 I love (Lat.)
- 28 Morning moisture
- 31 Small island
- 32 Make a sweater
- 33 551, Roman
- 34 Stag's mate
- 35 Record
- 36 Bother
- 37 That thing's
- 38 President Lincoln
- 39 Unswerving in allegiance
- 41 502, Roman
- 42 Diamond State (abbr.)
- 43 Law expert
- 46 Triangles
- 50 City in Utah
- 51 Actress
- 53 Small quantity
- 54 Awry
- 55 Snake-like fish
- 56 Precipitation
- 57 Units of sound
- 58 Stagnate
- 59 Female birds

DOWN

- 3 Yorkshire river
- 4 Heaven
- 5 Pickle liquid
- 6 Aquatic bird
- 7 Of finances
- 8 Prize
- 9 page
- 10 Russian river
- 11 "Auld Lang"
- 19 Law degree (abbr.)
- 21 Island
- 24 Turkish judge
- 25 Revely
- 26 Shoshoneans
- 27 Handle (Fr.)
- 28 Normandy invasion day (comp. wd.)
- 29 Charles Lamb
- 30 Determination
- 32 Meddler
- 35 Lecture platform
- 39 Civil War general
- 40 Somewhat elderly
- 41 Ten-cent pieces
- 42 Lived
- 43 Biblical character
- 44 Impulse
- 45 Spool
- 47 Left
- 48 jacket
- 49 Lumbering tools
- 52 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

D	D	S	N	A	N	A	N	A	I	F	
D	E	E	U	T	E	S	O	B	O	E	
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L	A	P	E	L	H	I	R	S	U	T	E
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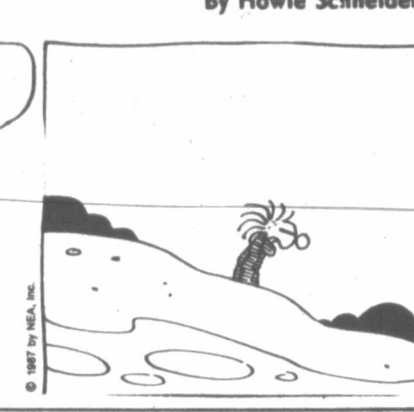
STEVE CANYON



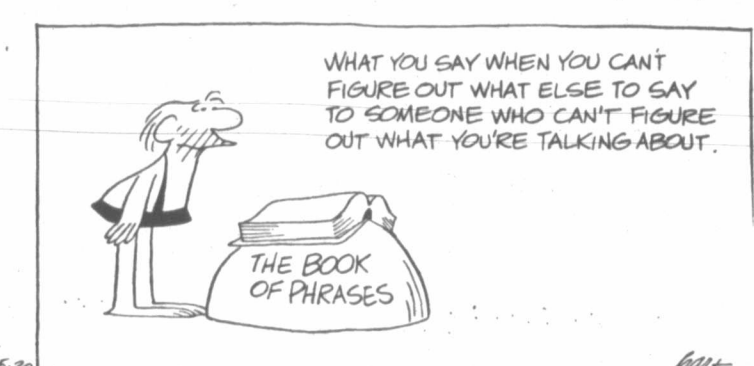
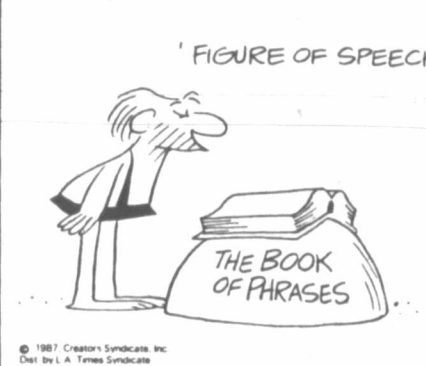
THE WIZARD OF ID



EEK & MEEK



B.C.



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
Monday, June 1, 1987

Trends for the year ahead tend to be in good balance. Life should go well for you materially as well as socially.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Subdue temptations to blame others if things go wrong today. Instead of finding fault, devote that same energy to making corrections. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may go to extremes in the management of your resources today. You could be either very extravagant or unbecomingly stingy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A change of pace will do you good today; if you feel hampered. Seek out the companionship of carefree spirits.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Beware of tendencies to misread the intentions of others today. This inclination could discourage someone who wants to help you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Steer clear of people today who measure your worth in proportion to your status symbols. Limit your associations to those who like you for yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A situation that you are presently resisting is actually for your ultimate good. It might prove wise to re-evaluate it today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be extremely careful today not to let your emotions influence important decisions. Logic, not feelings, should be the dominant force.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's not who you know, but what you know that counts today. If you can't cut the mustard, having big shots for pals won't help.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Play to win today, but keep your desires within reasonable bounds. Don't kid yourself into believing that the end justifies the means. It doesn't.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Something important might not go too smoothly early in the day. Hang in there, because things start getting better instead of worse.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your social circle will favor you today, but the commercial world may not. Keep your guard up if you have to deal with hard-nosed business types.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Listen to the suggestions of associates today without discounting your own judgment. You may see things more clearly from your perspective.

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MARVIN



ALLEY OOP



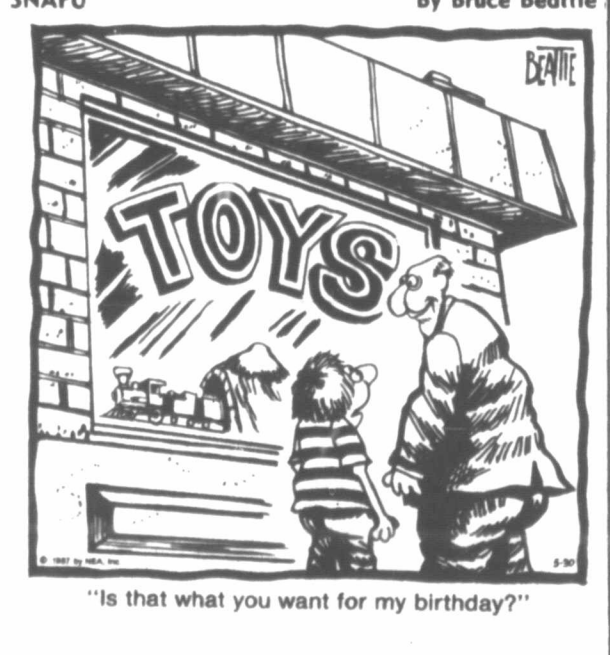
MARMADUKE



KIT N' CARLYLE



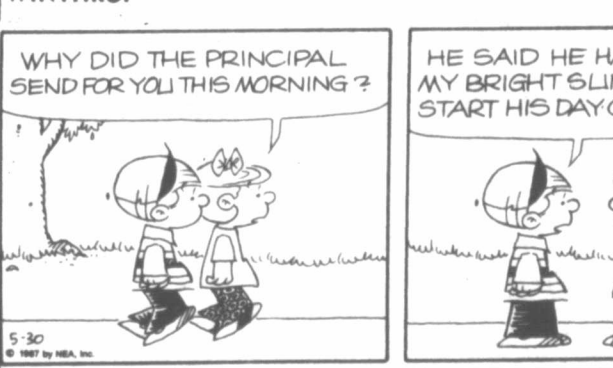
SNAFU



The Family Circus



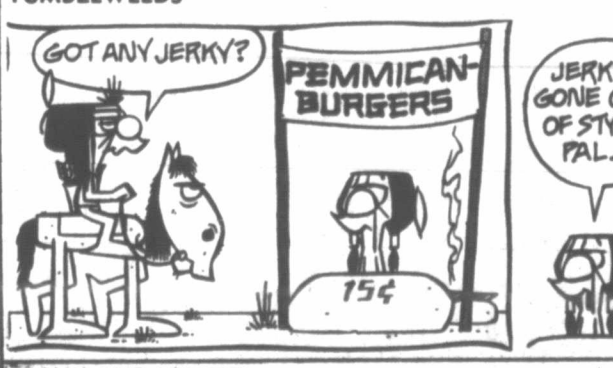
WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS



By T.K. Ryan



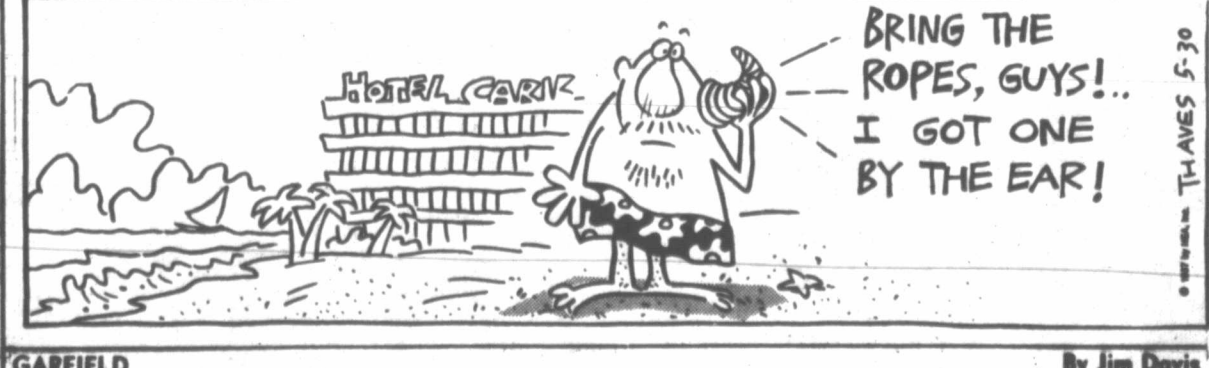
THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD



By Jim Davis



Agriculture Scene

Aid to soften blow for ex-farmers suggested

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal dollars may be needed to help rural communities adjust as economic problems drive more farmers off the land, according to an Agriculture Department report.

"Their limited capacity to absorb more displaced farmers may translate into not only a loss of farm families but also additional job and population losses in the local service and retail sectors," said the report issued Tuesday by USDA's Economic Research Service.

"The resulting financial stress for rural governments would mean that without outside help from state and federal governments, many will be unable to provide a stable environment for economic growth or even manage population decline effectively," the report said.

The report, "How Is Farm Financial Stress Affecting Rural America?" comes amid forecasts of an upturn for much of the farm economy, based in part on the lower dollar and increased exports.

It said, however, that "further restructuring in the agricultural sector seems unavoidable, at least in the short run." The picture is particularly grim for parts of the northern plains, lake states and Corn Belt, it said.

"Although both interest rates and the value of the dollar abroad dropped substantially in 1986, major problems such as excess capacity, low commodity

prices, diminished export markets and high debt levels continue to plague the farm economy," it said. "If these trends accelerate, more farm sales, foreclosures and bankruptcies are inevitable."

"And more farm operators will have to face difficult economic adjustments in the immediate future. This bloc of farmers will be made up of large operators and, perhaps, an increasing number of smaller operators who rely on off-farm income for a major part of their household income."

The possibility that the problems will be widespread and affect entire regions has prompted an argument for a federal role in "helping to restructure the

farm sector and to ease adverse effects," according to the report. "One possible option might be broadening USDA's direct responsibility for farmers' welfare to encompass the transition of marginal farmers to other occupations."

The report said efforts to help displaced farmers find new jobs could include education and training programs, assistance in starting new businesses and "easing capital losses associated with leaving agriculture."

"A determination by USDA not to abandon producers as soon as they stop active farming would fulfill a long-time commitment to these people who, because they have been farmers, are not

well served by the nation's social safety net programs, such as unemployment compensation," the report said.

Increasingly, farmers have sought to subsidize their own farming operations with off-farm income.

One point the report made, though, is that opportunities to obtain off-farm income are lacking in the farming-dependent counties of the Northern Plains and western Corn Belt — two of the areas worst hit by economic trouble on the land.

The report did not attempt to say how an increased federal role in rural areas would fit into the nation's fiscal picture amid \$200 billion budget deficits and Gramm-Rudman spending cuts.

'Compact cow' research subject

TANLEON, Mexico (AP) — A university researcher is trying to prove here that smaller is better for milk and meat production, at least with a zebu becoming known as a "compact cow"

Dr. Jose Manuel Berruecos, chairman of veterinary medicine at the National Autonomous University of Mexico, has developed a small-sized zebu that he claims is more efficient per acre than the normal-sized animal for milk and meat production.

The zebu, of Asian origin, is known for its large fleshy hump over the shoulders and loose skin under the head. It is valued for its resistance to heat, disease and insects.

"One normal zebu needs roughly two and half acres to maintain it," said Berruecos, speaking at the ranch in the north central state of San Luis Potosi where the animals have been bred. "The same extension of land can support 10 small cows."

Curiosity played a part in the project to produce a compact cow.

"I was interested in finding the lower limits of zebu's range," said Berruecos. "Its maximum size has apparently been reached at about six and half feet. I think that with our small cows we're very close to the lower limit."

Between a half and a third the size of a normal zebu, the compact cow weighs in at around 350 pounds while a regular-sized cow averages 1100 pounds. The bulls compare at 450 pounds for the compact and from 1700 to 2600 pounds for the normal zebu.

According to Berruecos, intensive natural selection was used to produce the compact cow. "We chose the smallest animals, bred them and selected the smallest of their offspring. We fed the best and most food so they would grow to their natural limits and again mated the smallest animals. After 15 years of breeding and five genera-

tions, the cows now measure from about 27 inches minimum to over three feet," said Berruecos.

A normal-sized cow ranges from five to six feet in height. Zebus are measured from just below the hump, which can vary in size.

Questioning the belief that bigger is always better was another motivation for Berruecos and ranch owner Angel Castrillon, who is working with the veterinarian and geneticist. They feel the smaller breed gives livestock producers and small farmers an option not available with large animals.

According to experiments conducted at the Castrillon ranch in this arid, tropical area, the compact cow proved itself 200 to 300 percent more efficient in milk and meat production.

A normal zebu produces about six to seven quarts of milk a day while the compact cow gives up to four liters, said Berruecos. Ten cows would produce nearly 40 quarts for their two and half acres as opposed to a maximum of seven quarts from the same grazing land for a normal zebu.

"Higher meat production per unit of land is another advantage of the smaller cow," said Berruecos. He also pointed out that reduced bone size and smaller serving portions mean less waste.

Compact cows are more efficient grazers, said Berruecos, because they destroy less pasture grass through trampling, burning with their own wastes or compacting the earth.

Among the other advantages Berruecos cites for his small cows are that more of them fit into a limited space and that they are easy to handle. "They can be herded on foot and they are not nearly as dangerous as the big animals," he said. "And fences don't have to be as high."

For small farms the advantages of having several compact cows as opposed to one large one lie not only in their efficiency but in their security.



A hybrid zebu cow weighing about 350 pounds stands with a normal sized zebu weighing close to 1100 pounds. (AP Laserphoto)

Old-fashioned farmer lives peaceful life

By DAVE SAELENS
Beaumont Enterprise

BUNA (AP) — There are a few things that suit Jack Nash just fine. Things like a front porch with a view of the highway, a comfy rocking chair, an old-fashioned horse-drawn plow and a mare named Dave. Other than that, you won't find much that the 75-year-old farmer living along the edge of U.S. 96 has much use for.

And you won't find too many farmers like Nash around anymore, either. He plows the two acres of "beans, tomatoes and lots of corn" with a horse-drawn plow that's been in

his family for ages.

"I been helpin' my dad work these fields since I was a little boy, and that's the way he taught me," he says. "I never was able to buy me a garden tractor."

There used to be six acres of vegetables next to the small house, which could use a coat of paint. But a heart attack a few years back has slowed him down some.

He used to raise chickens, too, "but the doctor told me not to eat them eggs."

The dilapidated chicken coop leans awkwardly to one side now, the boards warped and splintered and the chickens just a memory. Outside of a mare named Dave

and a mule named Kitty, he lives alone in the small house at the edge of the highway.

"My old lady got tired of me and left about 15 or 20 years ago — I forget how long," he laughs. "I raised two boys by myself." One son lives a gesture away in a small house down the road. The other died during an accident on a Houston oil rig.

He's lived in this house since 1942 when his family moved to Buna from Louisiana. Most of the time you'll find Jack in an old, wooden rocking chair leaning up against his house on the tiny front porch, watching the traffic go by.

In agriculture

YUCCA GRAZING

With yucca in full bloom, ranchers need to utilize a management control practice. Turn cattle into every pasture with any yucca that is blooming.

Cattle relish yucca blooms. By taking advantage of cattle's appetite for the blooms, ranchers can easily keep the yucca from making seed and thereby increasing in the future. As you drive around, you can notice that yucca have the thickest stands in ungrazed areas. A flash grazing period will enable cattle to quickly eat all of the yucca blooms and enable ranchers to keep their yucca from increasing.

PASTURE WEEDS

All of this beneficial rainfall is going to mostly produce weeds this summer on rangeland. As I drive around, heavy infestations of young weeds are readily noticeable.

Ranchers that are interested in producing a lot of grass need to consider an application of 2,4-D herbicide at this time. Through prior weed control demonstrations, grass productions for this year should double where weeds are controlled.

PRODUCERS INVITED TO INSECT SCOUTING WORKSHOP

Cotton, corn and sorghum producers in the Panhandle and South Plains are again receiving a special invitation to take part in the annual High Plains Insect Scout Training Workshop to increase the effectiveness of their pest management programs.

The first of two workshop sessions will focus on early and mid-season pests and will be held Tuesday at the Hale County Agricultural Center in Plainview. The center is on U.S. 87 Business Route, south of the city.

The second workshop is sche-

duled for July 7 in Plainview and will cover mid to late-season crop pests.

The workshop conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, was first held in 1973 to train scouts in the pest management programs conducted by Extension.

In subsequent years, it has expanded to include scouts employed by consultants, aerial applicators and others, as well as producers who want to learn how to scout their own fields for insects. The workshop focuses on perfecting skills in identifying crop pests and making timely pest management decisions which can protect investments

and yield, and hold down production costs.

The workshop will begin at 8:30 a.m. with Dr. James Lesser, Extension entomologist, outlining the scope of the training. General concepts of pest management and sampling will be discussed by Dr. William P. Morrison, Extension entomologist. Aspects of pesticide safety will also be presented.

Leser will open the cotton pest section with information on thrips and the growth and development of cotton plants. Cotton fleahoppers will be discussed by Mark Brown, Extension entomology headquartered at Crosbyton.

Joe VanZandt

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Hesston has something new for feeding round bales! It's the Model BP-20 Tilt-Tub Bale Processor. A revolutionary machine loaded with new features that really make the difference!

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The rotating tub utilizes the bale's weight in processing instead of "fighting" the bale's weight. With this processor you can range feed or feed into bunks up to 48" high and vary cutting lengths to fit your feeding style!

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The Point Is Pets

by Ron Hendrick, D.V.M.

Q: WHAT IS THIS NEW "AIDS" DISEASE OF CATS? Is it the same as leukemia, and is it contagious to other cats or humans?

A: On Feb. 13, 1987, it was announced that a new virus was discovered, which causes an AIDS-like disease in cats. No, this is not the same as feline leukemia virus (FeLV). The new virus is called Feline T-lymphotropic lentivirus (FTLV for short). It is in the same subfamily of lentiviruses, but that is the only similarity. The lentiviruses are a large group of related viruses that infect many types of animals, including man. Among them is the human AIDS virus. At this time, it is thought that the FTLV virus is species-specific, i.e. it infects only cats. It is apparently highly contagious, as it quickly spread throughout one cattery after the introduction of one infected cat. The means of spread is not known at this time. Affected cats have been seen by veterinarians with symptoms resembling feline leukemia, i.e. gradually worsening infections of the nasal passages, mouth (periodontal disease) and intestinal tract (diarrhea), ending in emaciation and death. Naturally, the blood test would be negative for feline leukemia, leading to confusion and mistrust of the diagnosis. Now, we have a means of testing for the FTLV virus. In short, like humans, cats with a long history of debili-

tating infections are prime candidates for FTLV infections. Cats which are FeLV negative but showing leukemia symptoms should be tested. The FTLV virus affects cats of all ages, but the AIDS-like stage usually occurs in cats more than 5 years old, (even as old as 13 or more) tho' it has been seen in 1-year olds and younger. At this time, there is no vaccine and no real cure. I'm sure we'll have a vaccine soon. For more information, call your veterinarian.

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Village marshal keeps peace

By KAREN BRANDON
Corpus Christi Caller-Times

PERNITAS POINT (AP) — The law here is Julian O'Neal, who in all his 70 years has never held a gun in his hand. In fact, he'd sooner resign his elected post than pick up a gun.

All 2.8 square miles of Pernitas Point is his for the peace-keeping. It has been since the village held its first election of public officials in April of last year.

"I figure if anything comes up I can't handle peaceably, or with my own persuasion, then I'll call the sheriff," he says.

O'Neal, a businessman from Houston who retired here, was re-elected law marshal this April in a squeaker election — 56 to 55 — with "no real campaign issues."

"We're trying to keep the peace and harmony," he says.

Newly elected Mayor Kathleen Sullivan, who won uncontested says, "This is an area where your vote really counts."

Victor Dennis, one of the village's five aldermen, also won by one vote.

Pernitas Point, once ranch land along the Nueces River, later a real estate development on an inlet of Lake Corpus Christi, is now a village. In November 1985, a majority of the 151 registered voters decided it should be incorporated.

It's about an hour from Corpus Christi, if you take the farm-to-market roads from Five Points. Farm Road 534 eventually comes to Ridge Road, the only way in and out of Pernitas Point.

The configuration makes O'Neal's job easier in emergencies. The only time he had any serious trouble — some teen-agers causing a ruckus during spring break — he called a sheriff's deputy to blockade the only escape route.

O'Neal has two sets of sheriff's deputies on call because Pernitas Point straddles the Live Oak-Jim Wells county line. About two-thirds of the village is in Live Oak County, one-third of it in Jim Wells County.

The dividing line is hard to point out. One marker is in the middle of a vegetable garden.

While the county divide is a help to law enforcement, it's a complication when it comes to education. School children from the Jim Wells County side of Pernitas Point are bused 11 miles to Orange Grove; those on the Live Oak County side go 31 miles to George West.

Pernitas Point is a collection of winding roads, homes with lake views, and two businesses: Fiesta Marina and metal sheds, about a long as football fields, called boat barns.

O'Neal doesn't patrol all this, though. He waits for the phone to ring. Most often it rings on weekends.

"Usually it's somebody unhappy with their neighbors," O'Neal says. "A lot of calls are for things that don't amount to a hill of beans."

His wife, Catherine, says, "Somebody will call and say, 'Someone ran over a dog out here. Will you pick it up?'"

"No," O'Neal tells them. "I don't do dead dogs." The buzzards, he says, usually take care of such things.

He once had to have a talk with a teen-ager shooting a .22-caliber rifle at random. "It's against the law to shoot firearms out here," O'Neal said.

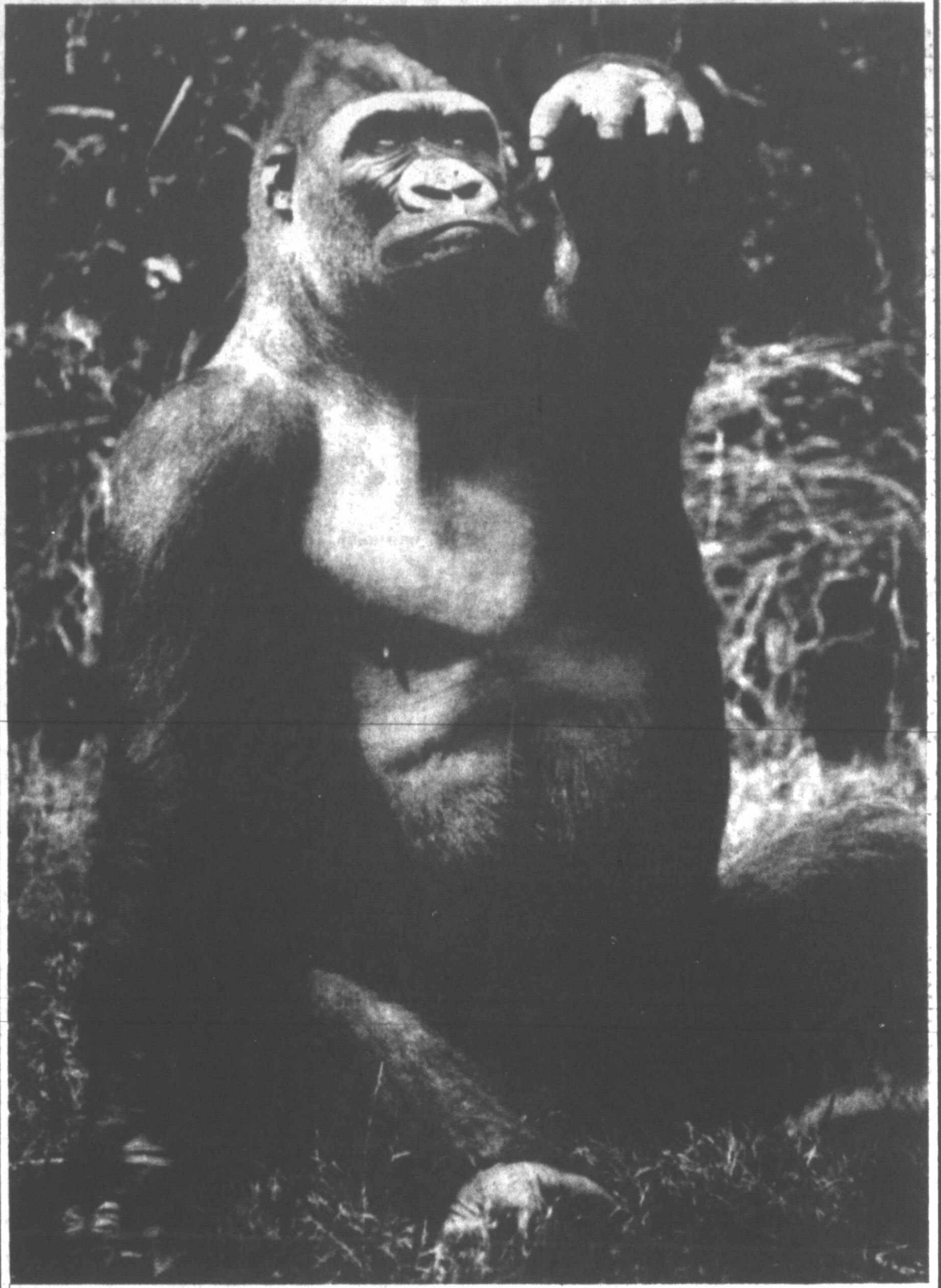
The boy's father told O'Neal he had moved his family to the country so his children would have the freedom to shoot rifles into the air if they wanted to.

"It's against the law to kill people, even in the country," O'Neal told him. The boy and his father put the gun away.

About the most serious criminal activity of late has been stolen street signs. Kids take them down as soon as they're put up. So, now there are no street signs in Pernitas Point.

Estimates on the number of people living here run from 250 to 600. No official census has been taken. All city officials work for free. The homeowners association raised the money for the village hall since, by ordinance, the village government can't tax its residents to pay for such things.

Bye bye



Wanto the gorilla, born 11 years ago at Woodland Park Zoo in Seattle, leaves recently for the Como Zoo in St. Paul, Minn., where he'll have more opportunities to breed. (AP Laserphoto)

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City prepares for pope's visit

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A pair of bejeweled 24-carat gold cowboy boots and a white Western hat are among the gifts that will greet Pope John Paul II when he visits here in September.

He'll also be greeted with souvenirs that range from papal T-shirts and ashtrays to a cardboard mask of his face, complete with a tall white hat patterned after the papal miter.

The Texas Papal Visit Committee says it has received numerous requests from vendors to approve papal souvenirs, including buttons and busts of the pope.

Such material paraphernalia for the visit of a spiritual leader is more amusing than offensive, however, to Catholic leaders coordinating the trip.

"The Church has not gotten involved in franchising and doesn't want to commercialize the Holy Father," said Sister Charlene Wedelich, administrative assistant to the Papal Visit Committee. "Some of these things I just see as spoof."

"Every dignitary in the world gets spoofed and I think that's what's happening. I'm sure the Holy Father laughs at the things that have happened," she said.

The San Antonio visit is one of nine across the United States between Sept. 10 and 19. In Miami, vendors already are trying to market teddy bears

called "Popie Bears" and a treat named "Pope-sicle."

Sister Wedelich said bishops are asking Catholics across the state to at least use good taste if they must sell papal paraphernalia.

More than \$1 million has been raised for the pope's visit and Vatican officials tentatively have approved the details of the Sept. 13 visit.

With less than four months before the pontiff arrives, the Catholic Church soon will increase efforts to secure another \$1.5 million to offset costs, while city officials will work out the details to accommodate the throngs who want a glimpse of the Holy Father.

Residents are making welcome banners and a family of bootmakers has designed a Western outfit for the pope, including a \$3,000 pair of gold-covered boots.

Jimmy Villareal, who owns Economy Boot and Shoe Repair, said the pope's size 10½ boots will be in his shop next month for display. The top front of each boot will be outfitted with the papal seal and will be covered with 24-karat gold, 15 rubies and three diamonds.

A black belt, a sterling silver belt buckle and a white hat will complete the pope's Texas cowboy clothes, valued at \$5,500, Villareal said.

Austin features musical battle

AUSTIN (AP) — Music lovers in the Austin area will have a choice on July 4 between dueling concerts — one featuring the Beach Boys and the other a more traditional performance by the Austin symphony orchestra.

Both will be on the shores of downtown Town Lake and both will feature elaborate fireworks displays.

Since the Bicentennial celebration of 1976, the Austin symphony has entertained at Auditorium Shores as part of the Austin Jaycees' free celebration that started in 1954. About 100,000 people viewed last year's fireworks show that followed the symphony

performance.

This year, the Beach Boys will headline a day-long, Jaycees-sponsored concert inside a fenced portion of the Zilker Park soccer fields. Tickets are \$3.

The Austin Symphony will play for free at Auditorium Shores, several blocks east of the city park.

"Isn't it a shame?" said Jane Sibley, president of the Austin Symphony. "You cut into the sense of freedom and the Fourth of July when you start charging."

Brad Meyer, chairman of the Jaycees July Fourth celebration advisory board, said the group decided to stage a separate show.

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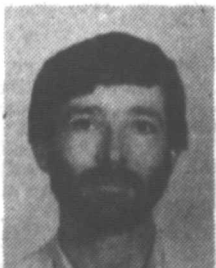
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Onions cover man's yard

DENTON (AP)— "I'd rather take a beating than mow the lawn," Robert Erwin says as he stands in his back yard, surveying the green stuff all around him.

He's not saying he's lazy, and those tall green spikes covering his entire back yard, growing along both sides of his house and in two of his neighbors' yards aren't overgrown blades of grass.

They're onions — 45,000 onions, give or take a few.

Erwin explains: "One day I was out here. It was hot, sweat was running down all over me. I was saying to my wife this was the last time I was ever going to mow this lawn."

That was about "oh, eight, 10, 12 years ago," he says, and since then everything's been coming up onions for the Erwins.

It took a dislike of lawn mowing and a love of gardening to turn the land around Erwin's north Denton home into a miniature onion farm that started in his back yard and slowly grew outward, eventually encompassing two of his neighbors' yards. Both neighbors are elderly women who asked Erwin to care for and keep their yards clean.

While many people would consider planting thousands of onions each year the equivalent of a beating, Erwin doesn't see it that way. The 75-year-old lifetime Denton resident believes gardening is what keeps him going.

"I just love to fool with 'em, and I love to eat 'em," he says.

The best onion slips, Erwin says, come from Farmersville, where he buys his plants every year. He plants only the yellow sweet variety, saying they're so good "you can eat them without bread or anything."

An eager gardener, Erwin puts his onions out in January risking freezes and other inclement weather. This year, he planted about 15 to 20 bunches of onions a day. His method was painstaking.

"I till the land in front of me, then lay down a

string (to get the rows straight) and get down on my knees and put them in one by one," he explains.

By early March, he's planting again, but this time it's tomatoes and vegetables including okra, squash, peas and green beans. Those, however, don't compare in numbers to the onions.

He spends most of his time in the garden, and relies on help from his wife, Martha. "I work every day in it until I get tired and then I'll stop."

Erwin got his love of the land and a penchant for hard work from years of farming, a vocation he took up 54 years ago after he and Martha married.

He later sold the farm and worked for about 18 years for North Texas State University in the maintenance department. His wife also worked for and retired from NTSU.

Since he's been retired, Erwin has had surgery four times. Just three years ago, after suffering a stroke, doctors told him he wouldn't be able to walk again or be able to use his right arm.

Erwin laughs about that now. "You see me walking, don't you?" He rubs his arm and says, "I can let this arm get burned and not even feel it. It doesn't have any feeling. But I can still use it."

He admits he can't work from sunup to sundown as he once did on the farm, but he says age and any physical problems he's had have failed to keep him still. "If you've got willpower, you can do it," he says.

His garden has been a big hit, not only with the neighbors, but with family and passers-by. The Erwins' five children all of whom are grown and have children of their own, take advantage of the garden's abundance.

"They just come and get whatever they want," Erwin says. "The kids get a lot and put up a lot, and my wife puts up a bunch of them, too."

Over the years, the Erwins' onions have attracted a loyal following. "People know about us. They've been getting onions from us for years. It's no problem selling them," he says.

The onions go 20 for a dollar.



Erwin surveys 'onion farm.'

Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 10:00 A.M., June 8, 1987, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas:

TRACTOR/MOWER
Proposals and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas Phone 806-665-5411. Sales Tax Exemption Certificates will be furnished upon request.

Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "TRACTOR/MOWER BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 87.14" and show date and time of Bid Opening.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted and to waive formalities and technicalities.

The City Commission will consider bids for award at their regular scheduled meeting.

Phyllis Jeffers
City Secretary
May 24, 31, 1987

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 2:00 P.M., June 15, 1987 at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas:

TEST-HOLE AND WATER RIGHTS BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 87.15 and show date and time of Bid Opening.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted and to waive formalities and technicalities.

The City Commission will consider bids for award at their regular scheduled meeting.

Phyllis Jeffers
City Secretary
May 31, June 7, 1987

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 2:00 P.M., June 15, 1987 at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas:

TEST-HOLE AND WATER RIGHTS BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 87.15 and show date and time of Bid Opening.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted and to waive formalities and technicalities.

The City Commission will consider bids for award at their regular scheduled meeting.

Phyllis Jeffers
City Secretary
May 31, June 7, 1987

1 Card of Thanks

JESS Z. FARRIELL
We wish to express our thanks to the staff of the Pampa Nursing Home, the nurses at Coronado Community Hospital, Dr. Wittell and the people at Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home. Special thanks to our friends and neighbors and the members of Hobart Baptist Church.

Family of Marvin Farriell
Mr. & Mrs. J.E. Farriell
Mr. & Mrs. Howard Farriell
Mr. & Mrs. David Farriell

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: Frilch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 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

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

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336.

OPEN Door Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-9104.

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14c Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

Lance Builders Custom Homes or Remodeling Ardell Lance 669-3940

1 Card of Thanks

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

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BUILDING Remodeling or cabinets. Elijah Slate, 665-2461.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning Service. Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam use. Bob Marx owner, operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

T'S CARPET CLEANING

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14h General Service

Tree Trimming & Removal Spraying, clean-up, hauling. Reasonable prices. References. G.E. Stone 665-5138

HANDY Jim - general repair, painting, rototilling, Hauling, tree work, mowing. 665-4307.

Laramore Locksmithing "Call me out to let you in!" 665-KEYS 410 N. Cuyler 24 hours

AMORTIZATION Schedules. 2 for \$10. Call 665-3763.

14i General Repair

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 806-352-9663.

14j Insulation

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Homes and Homes 665-5224, 665-6396

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843, 665-3109.

Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaw & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpen 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3396.

14n Painting

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

HUNTER DECORATING

30 years Painting Pampa David Office Joe 665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

SERVICES Unlimited professional painting, quality affordability. Check our references. 665-5111.

PAINTING, inside or outside. 665-8894.

PAINTING, Interior and Exterior. Wendell, 665-4816.

14q Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-6092.

14r Flowing, Yard Work

Tree Trimming & Removal Spraying, clean-up, hauling. Reasonable prices. References. G.E. Stone 665-5138

CLASSIFIED

...Clears Out The Garage!



Like a springtime breeze, your ad in the Garage Sale columns will clear your garage and put some easy cash in your hands instead. fast and easy clean-up... with gusto!

CALL CLASSIFIED 669-2525

FOR YOUR BEST RESULTS...

The Pampa News

14r Plowing, Yard Work

TRACTOR rototilling, Yards and gardens. 665-7640, 665-6158.

LAWN care, thatching, Tree, hedge trimming, Rototilling. References. 665-5889.

I Mow lawns, weed eat. Odd jobs. Honest, dependable. Shannon Cook, 665-3058, 665-6606.

MOWING and Edging, call Lance. Daytime 665-4911, Night 665-7706.

LAWN Mowing, Fertilize, Cleanup, Treerimming, Landscaping. Kenneth Banks, 665-3072, 665-7807.

WILL Mow, edge and trim yards for \$15. Quality work. References. 665-0218.

14s Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists. Free estimates. 665-9603

STUBBS INC. Pipe and fittings, evaporative coolers, pumps, water heaters. Septic tanks. 1239 S. Barnes. 669-6301.

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

WEBB'S PLUMBING Repair plumbing. 665-2727

14t Radio and Television

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

Curtis Mathes Green Dot Movie Rentals \$1.00 Everyday Color TV, VCRs, Stereos 2211 Perryton Fwy., 665-0604

HAWKINS TV and APPLIANCE Sales and Service. RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith, Whirlpool Appliances. 669-1728, Pampa Mall.

CLOSE-OUT GE TV Sets. Williams Appliance, 421 S. Cuyler (at Highway 69), 665-8884.

\$100,000 PER YEAR (POTENTIAL) WOULD YOU LIKE TO OPEN YOUR OWN BUSINESS HANDLING A PRODUCT THAT is needed by everyone in your area? Guaranteed by 1/2 Billion \$ Ins. Co. Now being used by largest Corporation in Nation, Federal, State, County & City Agencies.

WOULD YOU LIKE A BUSINESS THAT: Requires no travel Has immediate income Will create a residual income for years That will be a prestigious business in your community.

CAN YOU: Invest \$5,000-\$15,000 for inventory depending on area Live comfortably on \$100,000 per year Run a business that can net you this kind of money.

IF YOUR ANSWER IS YES, CALL: RAMONA COOK (615) 584-8641 Energy Sheer of America, Inc.

14v Sewing

NEED quilting. First come, first served. 718 N. Banks, 669-7578.

14u Roofing

LOCAL Roofer. Guaranteed. References, call Bill, 665-1376.

DeWitt Morehead Roofing Over 15 years experience locally. For professional results call Ron 665-1065, Pampa or Bill 523-6337, Canadiana.

19 Situations

SECRETARIAL SERVICES Word processing and Typing. Business Correspondence, Resumes, Term Papers, Copy Services, Notary Public. Qualified. Experienced. SOS ASSOCIATES. 883-2911 White Deer.

DEPENDABLE Childcare in my home. Call 665-4532.

I would like to care for your children. Lots of fun and TLC. 665-7553.

GENERAL Housecleaning and run errands. 665-8329.

COLLEGE girl needs Summer employment. 665-3002.

21 Help Wanted

PART-TIME OPPORTUNITIES Excellent chance for civilians, age 25-39, to make your experience count; enhance your career in the Naval Reserve. No prior service needed. Professional Training - Travel Opportunities - Retirement Benefits - Insurance Coverage Find out if you qualify. Call Collect, (800) 574-3541.

HIRING! Government jobs your area. \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885 extension 1000.

Reps Needed for business accounts. Full-time, \$60,000-\$80,000. Part-time, \$12,000-\$18,000. No selling, repeat business. Set your own hours. Training provided. Call 1-612-938-8870, M-F, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Central Standard Time).

50 Building Supplies Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209.

54 Farm Machinery JOHN Deere Turbo 7700 combine. Field ready, new tires. White Deer, 883-6151.

55 Landscaping DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-6689.

57 Good To Eat MEAT PACKS Fresh Barbecue. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

59 Guns COLT, Ruger, S&W, Savage, Stevens, Winchester. New, used, antique. Buy, sell, trade, repair. Over 200 guns in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

WINCHESTER 1897, \$165. Remington Model 11, \$165. 22 automatic rifle, \$65. 22 pistol, \$59. 22 automatic pistol, \$179. Browning gun safes. 665-7640 after 5.

FOR Sale: 44 Smith & Wesson Special 4 inch target grips. 7600 Remington Gammaster 30-06, 4 power scope. Both like new condition. Want: 46 Colt automatic 1911. Cash or trade. 868-2121, Miami, evenings.

60 Household Goods 2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Pampa's Standard of Excellence In Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

AUTO FINDERS Wrecked your car? Oh no! Or need hard 2 find model? YES, YES, NEW USED CAR OR TRUCK TODAY. Quoted over phone, price & credit. Call Pete Henderson in Amarillo at 355-7201

2410 EVERGREEN 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Pool, Deck & Sprinkler. By Owner. 665-5810

Carter's Satellites Sales and Service Monthly Specials 1136 Seneca 665-3971

AKC Boxer puppy for sale. Only 1 left. Call 669-6032.

TO give away to good home, 1/2 Chow, 1/2 Keeshond male, 5 years old. 669-9821.

FREE Kittens. 2 gray striped. 665-6118.

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

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21 Help Wanted

PIZZA Inn needs waitress, cook and delivery driver. Apply at 2121 Perryton Parkway or call 665-9491.

TYPISTS earn up to \$260 weekly at home. Information? Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to F.E. Smith, Box 2883, Roswell, New Mexico 85201.

DO you enjoy working with people? The Amarillo State Center has positions as houseparents at Group Homes for persons with mental retardation. This is a live-in position. Housing, utilities, food and salary are included. Applicants must have their own transportation. Couples or singles considered. For more information contact Carl Ault, 806-358-8974.

SECRETARY for Oil related Surveying Firm. Average 15 hours per week. Send resume to Topographic Land Surveyors, 1307 N. Hobart, Pampa.

FREE training in skin care, applying makeup and matching jewelry and clothing while earning money. Call 665-5854.

WANTED: Lady or man that can drive a car, help with cooking and house work. Must live in. I will buy all groceries. Salary. Phone 665-5448.

FEDERAL State & Civil Service Jobs. \$16,707 to \$59,148 year, now hiring. Job Line, 1-518-459-3611 extension F1732. 24 hours.

WE Buy whole households of furniture, appliances or single TV's, stereos, VCR's, auto or etc. L & J Auction Co. Sale every Thursday night in Borger, 1201 S. Industrial Blvd., 274-9815. Coming soon to Pampa, Larry Hickerson, TXS 117-06118.

NOW taking orders for 100% guaranteed no-run, panty hose! Jeanie, 883-5331 after 5.

STEEL Storm Shelters Don Jones Welding 669-3882, 665-3440

SCREEN Printing done locally. Caps, shirts, jackets. Mc-A-Doodles. 665-3404, 669-3498.

1984 560 Kawasaki Jet Ski. Excellent condition. Call Dean Smith 323-9701.

23 yards of green carpet. 104 inch couch, green floral. Both good condition. 1332 Terrace.

C. Clark Propane Inc. 916 W. Wilks. LP gas. Free home deliveries. 665-4018, 665-7595.

FOR sale clothes racks for Garage Sales. Call after 6 p.m. 669-9689.

ARTHRITIS? Call for help. 669-3969.

SINGER sewing machine. Has stretch n sew, zig-zag, blind hem, has knee and foot pedal. Is a cabinet model. 665-0235.

SIMILAC Concentrate, \$24 case. Limited supply. Glasscock Home Health Care, 2139 N. Hobart, Monday-Friday, 8:30-5. 669-3231.

69a Garage Sales GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

J&J Flea Market, 123 N. Ward. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5. 665-3375.

INSIDE Sale: Bikes, jewelry turquoise rings, new and used items. 708 Brunow.

INSIDE Sale: 1209 S. Sumner. Friday thru Sunday, 9-5 p.m. Stereo equipment, air conditioner, TV, clothes, miscellaneous.

GOING Out of Business Sale: ABC Learn at Play, 207 N. Ward. Student chairs, desks, teaching material, toys, shelves, etc. Friday 1-5 p.m. Monday 10-5 p.m.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday, Sunday, 630 N. Starkweather. Pool table, trash compactor, bike, furniture, lots childrens clothes, wood crafts.

3 kittens to give away. 604 E. Craven.

TO give away 2 female Persians, 2 years old. Allergic. 669-684 after 3 p.m.

KITTENS to give away. 665-6332.

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

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60 Household Goods

FOR Sale Harvest gold dryer. 669-3052.

SICK furniture? Call Furniture Clinic. 665-9884.

15 pieces of furniture. 665-5582.

69 Miscellaneous

GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30. Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster. 669-7153.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leathercraft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

DESIGNS Unlimited, 808 W. Kingsmill. Custom sign painting, Logo Designs, business cards, etc. 665-4983.

W&W Fiberglass Tank Co. 207 Price Rd. 669-1128. Custom made Storm cellars. Unique Design. No Musty Odor. Completely Water Tight.

RENT IT When you have tried every where - and can't find it - Come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Foot Rental. 1520 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

WE Buy whole households of furniture, appliances or single TV's, stereos, VCR's, auto or etc. L & J Auction Co. Sale every Thursday night in Borger, 1201 S. Industrial Blvd., 274-9815. Coming soon to Pampa, Larry Hickerson, TXS 117-06118.

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J&J Flea Market, 123 N. Ward. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5. 665-3375.

Need To Sell?

- 1 Card of Thanks
2 In Its A Girl
3 In Its A Boy
4 Memorials
5 Personal
6 Not Responsible
7 Special Notices
8 Auctioneers
10 Lost and Found
11 Financial
12 Loans
13 Business Opportunities
14 Business Services
14a Air Conditioning
14b Appliance Repair

- 14c Auto-Body Repair
14d Carpentry
14e Carpet Service
14f Decorators - Interior
14g Electric Contracting
14h General Services
14i General Repair
14j Gunsmithing
14k Hauling - Moving
14l Insulation
14m Lawnmower Service
14n Painting
14o Paperhanging
14p Pest Control
14q Ditching

- 14r Plowing, Yard Work
14s Plumbing, and Heating
14t Radio and Television
14u Roofing
14v Sewing
14w Spraying
14x Tax Service
14y Upholstery
15 Instruction
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17 Coins
18 Beauty Shops
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669-2525

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- 35 Vacuum Cleaners
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49 Pools and Hot Tubs
50 Building Supplies
53 Machinery and Tools
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55 Landscaping
57 Good Things To Eat

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102 Business Rental Property
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111 Out Of Town Rentals

- 112 Farms and Ranches
113 To Be Moved
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114b Mobile Homes
115 Grasslands
116 Trailers
120 Autos For Sale
121 Trucks For Sale
122 Motorcycles
124 Tires and Accessories
124a Parts and Accessories
125 Boats and Accessories
126 Scrap Metal
127 Aircraft

Want To Buy?



114 Recreational Vehicles

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

1983 WinnieBago Centauri, motor coach 14,000 miles Diesel, way below book \$11,985. B&B Auto, 400 W. Foster, 665-5374.

1978 Shasta, 21 foot, awning, air conditioner, \$4000. Generator, \$500. 370 motorcross Suzuki \$500. 665-8860. 1001 S. Schneider.

SHASTA 16 foot, \$1,225. 1609 Wiliston, 665-3185.

114a Trailer Parks
TUMBLEWEED ACRES COMPETITIVE RENT
Free Local Move. Storm shelters, 50x130 fenced lots and mini storage available. 1100 N. Perry, 665-0079, 665-0646.

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA Approved
669-6649, 665-0653.

JOHNSON Trailer Park. Spaces open. \$75 month, water paid, on Price Rd. 665-4315, Bill's Campers.

TRAILER Lot, White Deer, 1 block east of Main. 665-4180.

114b Mobile Homes
1981 Redman Mobile home, 14x60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Remodeled. 665-3006.

FOR sale or rent 14x70 trailer house. 665-2575.

28x60 double wide. Negotiable terms. Take up payments. 248-7087.

1983 mobile home, 14x60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat and air. Good condition. \$9100.

1982 mobile home, 14x70, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air. Excellent condition. \$8900. Malcolm Denson, Realtor. 665-2150.

FOR Sale: 12x56 2 bedroom mobile home. \$5000. 665-9365.

GOOD credit, pick up payments on mobile home 4 1/2 more years. \$273 monthly plus lot rental. Walter 665-3761, Milly 669-2871.

David Hunter Real Estate Deloma Inc.
9-6854
420 W. Francis

ROYALTY OWNERS WORKING INTEREST OWNERS
Caprock Engineer's Inc. is actively purchasing oil & gas interests. Call: (806) 665-3396

Used Car Price Blast

1986 Cougar Real Nice. Completely Loaded. \$10,900

1986 Chevrolet 3/4 ton, 4 speed, 454 engine, 10,000 miles, Extended Warranty. A real work horse. \$11,900

1984 Chevrolet S-10 Extended Cab. Tilt & Cruise, Cassette, Red/White. \$6495

1984 Berlietta Glass T-Tops, Low mileage, Brown, Ideal Graduation Gift. \$7995

1984 Toyota Van 3 Seats, 4 speed. A real mileage maker. \$7995

1984 Comfort Travel TRA 23' Air Conditioned, Looks Like New. \$9500

1983 Wagoneer—Exceptionally nice. Has it all. \$8900

See Doug Boyd-Rick Foster-Paul Helms-Johnny Golleher-Jerry Gardner

Culberson-Stowers, Inc.
Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick-GMC
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

114b Mobile Homes

1983 14x80 mobile home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Assume loan. No equity. 669-2863.

FOR Sale! 1982 14x70 mobile home with 7x21 expansion. Will take best offer or will trade as downpayment on house in Austin or Travis School Districts. Call 669-1111 9 to 5 weekdays or 866-435-9706 after 6 p.m. and weekends.

115 Grasslands
300 acres pasture for rent. June thru October. Phone after 5, 665-5996.

116 Trailers
FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

120 Autos For Sale
CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

TOM ROSE MOTORS
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
121 N. Ballard 669-3233

B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster, 665-5374

BILL ALTON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

GUYS Used Cars, new location!
916 W. Wilks, Highway 90. Used pickups, cars. 665-4018.

1983 WinnieBago Centauri, motor coach 14,000 miles Diesel, way below book \$11,985. B&B Auto, 400 W. Foster, 665-5374.

Heritage Ford-Lincoln-Mercury
AMC-Jeep-Renault
701 W. Brown 665-8404

1986 Ford Van, 6 cylinder, 240 engine. Good condition. \$800. 665-5831.

1981 Pontiac Catalina 4 door. Power and air. Very good condition. 665-5411, Miami.

1947 Willis Jeep. 669-9747.

1978 Camaro, 350 engine, power and air. 665-4812.

1982 Z-28, 4 speed. Loaded. Extra nice car. 665-3459 after 5.

BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



120 Autos For Sale

1981 Chevette. \$1000. Call 665-9365.

1977 Corvette 665-2405

1986 Buick Park Avenue, \$13,995, \$500 down, 48 payments of \$352.07, 11.50% A.P.R. Finance charge. CULBERSON-STOWERS, INC. 665-1665, 805 N. Hobart.

1985 Red Mustang, 6 cylinder, 200 cubic inch. Automatic. 665-9756, 665-7988.

1978 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brodhead. Every available option Nice \$775. 665-7737.

1983 Bronco. Good Condition. \$5995. 665-9454.

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Abandoned baby



An abandoned baby girl frowns while Norfolk, Va., police take the child's footprints to try to identify her. The infant, called Sarah by social workers, was abandoned in a motel room Friday. At left is the child's foster mother, Virginia Turner.

DOE ignores dump criticism

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Representatives from states that have been selected as possible sites for a high level nuclear dump have blasted Energy Department policies on the controversial issue.

Representatives from Nevada, Washington and Texas met Thursday with DOE officials and leaders of Indian tribes that could be affected by the dump.

The federal agency drew the wrath of participants when Roger Gale, a DOE official from Washington, announced that the department was, in effect, ignoring previous comments from the states and tribes.

Responding to questions about the department's decision in January to indefinitely postpone the search for a second repository site on the East Coast, Gale said "no fundamental changes of policy are being considered as a result of (formal written) comments on the mission plan amendment."

Those written comments from affected states and Indian tribes were part of the public review process on amendments to the Energy Department's plans.

"If this is what you call consultation, you're look-

ing at a different dictionary than me," said Terry Husseman, a representative from Washington state. "You say that there have been changes and that you have a new policy, that you're in the consulting mode, but that's not what is happening here."

Energy Department officials say they plan to start sinking an exploratory shaft at Yucca Mountain 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas by the middle of next year. The shaft is part of a five-year site study.

Officials said they hope to start an exploratory shaft at the Hanford, Wash. site in 1988.

That announcement brought more criticism from Husseman, who accused officials of "playing games with us."

Energy Department officials promised at the end of the day-long meeting that they would try to cooperate more with state representatives.

The meeting came a year after Energy Secretary John Herrington announced the three finalists for the dump, which will store waste generated at the nation's nuclear power plants.

Jurors probe Sherman cops

SHERMAN (AP) — A Grayson County grand jury investigation into allegations of Sherman police corruption has heard 10 officers testify in four days.

Federal authorities also have been asked to investigate charges that range from cheating on promotion examinations to police involvement in drug trafficking.

"There's just this small group of officers, four or five people, and they've got a very bad outlook on the department," Police Chief J.D. Pickens said.

All 48 officers as well as all civilian employees of the Sherman Police Department have been subpoenaed to testify, the *Sherman Democrat* reported. The events in question began about two months ago, officials said.

Eight officers sued the city April 15, saying city officials helped two other officers cheat on a sergeant's promotion examination in February. The two officers got perfect scores on the test.

A couple of hours after the lawsuit was filed, Pickens suspended one of the plaintiffs in the lawsuit for 30 days without pay and a sergeant for 15 days without pay for failing to lock a jail cell door, allowing a prisoner to escape.

Although there had been escapes before, no one ever had been suspended in connection with them, Pickens acknowledged. He also said that the punishments were the harshest since he became chief.

The suspended officers appealed to the city's Civil Service Commission. When Robert E. Richardson Jr., the officers' attorney, complained about the makeup of the board, the City Council fired the civil service commissioners and appointed new ones.

Meanwhile, a police captain was convicted of assaulting another officer. The misdemeanor offense occurred when the officer tried to serve a subpoena for the civil service hearing on the cap-

tain, and the captain refused it.

The new civil service board last week ruled the suspensions too harsh, reinstated the officers and gave them back pay.

Richardson, who also filed the promotion test lawsuit, has gone public with allegations that the police force is full of corruption, but he has offered no proof.

In court papers filed last month, the attorney also accused an unnamed detective of being deeply involved in drug trafficking.

In another lawsuit, a woman officer filed an equal employment complaint against the department, saying her superior told her she would have to wear a gunbelt while she was pregnant and would not be assigned to light duty.

And in a move City Manager Talmadge Buie called "bad timing," the police department bought a paper shredder and began destroying documents, prompting Richardson to accuse police officials of eliminating evidence of wrongdoing.

"I think the police department has a number of problems that are going to have to be corrected for it to remain a viable law enforcement agency," Richardson said.

Buie said he's certain the accusations of illegal activity in the police department are groundless. But if they aren't, he said, the city will do whatever it must to fix the problem.

"The position of my staff and my office is 'Hey, let the chips fall where they may. Let's get it on,'" Buie said.

Special Prosecutor Dan Meehan of Bonham, who is commuting from Fannin County daily, said he doesn't know how long the grand jury hearings will last.

Justice Department officials in Washington are waiting to see the results of the grand jury's investigation, said U.S. Attorney Bob Wortham in Beaumont.

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A WORKING RELIGION

Jesus said, "Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father who is in heaven." (Matthew 7:21.) The religion of Jesus Christ is a "doing" religion. James exhorts "But be ye doers of the word, and not hearers only, deluding your own selves." (James 1:22.) The examples of faith, introduced in the eleventh chapter of Hebrews without exception, emphasize the things "done" by the faithful people of God in the past.

The New Testament abounds in teaching regarding the work disciples are to do in order to follow Christ. For example, "If any man would come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me" (Matthew 16:24.) Luke records these words of Jesus: "Whosoever doth not bear his own cross, and come after me cannot be my disciple" (Luke 14:27.) The apostle Paul encouraged the Corinthian brethren thusly: "Wherefore, my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your

labor is not vain in the Lord" (I Corinthians 15:58.)

One of the most impressive illustrations used by Jesus showing the responsibility sustained by the members of His body is in John 15:1-8, where it is recorded: "I am the true vine, and my Father is the husbandman. Every branch in me that beareth not fruit, he taketh it away; and every branch that beareth fruit, he cleanseth it, that it may bear more fruit. Already ye are clean because of the word which I have spoken unto you. Abide in me, and I in you. As the branch cannot bear fruit of itself except it abide in the vine so neither can ye, except ye abide in me. I am the vine, ye are the branches: He that abideth in me, and I in him, the same beareth much fruit: for apart from me ye can do nothing. If a man abide not in me he is cast forth as a branch, and is withered: And they gather them, and cast them into the fire, and they are burned." This great illustration shows the importance of accomplishment as a follower of Christ. It applies to us today as it did to the disciples then.

-Billy T. Jones

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