

Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

FDA finally does something right

The Food and Drug Administration finally did something sensible the other day. Naturally it was immediately criticized by the vigilant guardians of the sacred status quo.

What brought down the wrath of people purporting to represent the medical and scientific community was a decision to take an inhalant known to be safe and effective when used properly for relief of asthmatic wheezing and shortness of breath off the list of drugs for which a prescription is required. Metaproterenol sulfate, manufactured under the brand names Alupent and Metaprel, may now be purchased without trotting to a doctor and getting a magic piece of paper.

What got the boys upset was that the FDA took the drug off the list without getting an application from the industry. Imagine that, a government agency loosening up regulations a bit without being poked, prodded and battered!

A pharmacy professor was quick to suggest that this flirtation with freedom might mean "a possibility what we may face an epidemic of deaths among asthmatics." And the president of the American Academy of Allergy and Immunology complained that this radical step was taken without proper consultation and that "there is a real possibility of abuse of this potent medication."

Such remarks are disingenuous at best. People who get the piece of paper with the illegible scrawl can overuse a drug as readily as those who buy it over the counter. Almost any drug can be dangerous if overused. And, although the vast majority of physicians are cautious and responsible about prescriptions, it isn't all that hard to find a compliant "pill doctor" who'll readily take your money and write out all the prescriptions you want.

Could it be that the fuss is really about a drug prescription system that provides a tidy little extra income for doctors and drug companies? People may choke a bit at the price of prescription drugs, and wonder if the prices really need to be that high, but they usually cough up when the pharmacist presents the bill.

Still, we can't help wondering if every single drug on the prescription-required list is so potentially dangerous and subject to misuse that thousands would die if a few were allowed to be sold without a prescription. In fact, we have some doubts about the entire paternalistic, government-enforced system. Might prices come down a bit if adults were treated more like adults?

Here's to a gutsy decision on the part of the FDA. Let's hope this is the first step in a thoroughgoing review of the prescription-required list of drugs and an expansion of consumer choice and responsibility. The most noticeable result of the kind of consumer "protection" to which government seems addicted is usually higher prices.

Do you suppose we could turn the tables a bit and require a prescription of some sort, or perhaps a referendum, before potentially power-addicting consumer protection and other laws could be passed? Just dreaming.

Legacy

In this feature we excerpt material that has appeared on The Pampa News' editorial pages in previous years, whether from the editorials, the column written for many years by former editor and publisher R. C. Hollis.

The trouble with the welfare state or collectivism or socialism is that they deprive the individual of life - that is, the right to make his own decisions. And when a man cannot make his own decisions without being penalized by others, most people are inclined to be copycats and stop learning, and follow the political or labor boss rather than developing their own mental faculties.

Berry's World



© 1983 by NEA Inc. Jim Berry, CA
"So what if we only can spend a few hundred on the prom, we'll have fun anyway!"

How the Reds took Finland without shooting

By PAUL GREENBERG

Not long ago, Ronald Reagan or his speechwriters offered this brief and not inaccurate description of Soviet aims: "The Soviets' fundamental foreign policy is to break the link that binds us to our NATO allies. Their growing nuclear threat to Europe, especially since the mid-1970s, has a political as well as military purpose - the deliberate fostering of a sense of insecurity among the peoples of Western Europe and pressure for accommodation to the Soviet power."

For anyone who has forgotten those Soviet objectives, there is a one-word reminder: Finlandization. Finland must be the model European state in Soviet eyes. It has been totally neutralized. No Finnish government can stay in power without explicit Soviet approval. All it takes is a frown from Moscow to topple any government in Helsinki not acceptable farther East. Anti-Communists dare not even stand for election lest that displease the Bear. Today Finland, tomorrow the continent. It is not necessarily military conquest that the Soviets seek in Western Europe, having achieved it in the eastern half, but political domination.

The best way for a dictatorship to exercise such sway over a neighbor is to win over those leaders most attached to peace, preferably peace at any price. Just the way Hitler used to hit it off with Neville Chamberlain. For the Soviets, it is an old and familiar technique, dating back at least to 1922. That's when Lenin instructed the Soviet delegate to the Rapallo conference: "Do everything you can, and even more, to strengthen the pacifist wing of the bourgeoisie and to promote, however slightly, their chances of winning the election." Moscow is wild about peace movements - in other countries. They make the ideal ploy. When the Soviets urge friendship on others, they may not have Damon and Pythias

in mind so much as Svengali and Tribby. In West Germany, at least until Sunday's election, the strategy seemed to be working. The Social Democratic Party was sold on the danger of deploying new American missiles on German soil. No need to mention the new Soviet Democrats, Hans-Jochen Vogel, was welcomed to Moscow, where the new Soviet boss - Yuri Andropov - intimated that he might be willing to destroy some of his country's intermediate-range missiles if the Americans would not deploy theirs. Moscow dispatched Andrei Gromyko, its foreign minister and most experienced deceiver, to Bonn. There he talked about further concessions if only the Germans would refuse to accept more American missiles. This is called a Peace Offensive. Its usual result is more offensive than peaceful.

But it didn't work in the case of the Germans. It didn't work at all. Helmut Kohl's Christian Democrats, who made it clear they were sticking with the Western Alliance, won their biggest victory since Konrad Adenauer led the party in 1957. The Social Democrats, who campaigned against the American missiles, were handed their worst defeat in 22 years. The German voters demonstrated that they knew which side their freedom was buttressed on, and could make some elemental distinctions. Like between troops stationed in their country to protect them, and troops poised on their borders to intimidate them.

The Bear was unable to disguise his fangs, except from the most credulous, which brings this discussion around to the Greens. That new German party is almost as gullible as Henry Wallace's old Progressives.

The Greens did manage to lift their percentage of the vote above 5 percent - and so will finally be represented in the German parliament. But so will the Free Democrats, the small party that will join the Christian Democrats to form the government.

The dramatic results of the German election may have given the world a new chance to secure a fragile peace. Stunned by the returns, Moscow could actually consider adopting a realistic position in the arms negotiations at Geneva. Its best chance to see those 572 cruise and Pershing 2 missiles out of Europe may be to give up its own SS-20s there. The size of the vote Sunday might even move Moscow to accept some form of verification in the arms negotiations - which would be a welcome breakthrough. That is the most hopeful, not to say ecstatic, scenario for what will now follow.

There is a more pessimistic prognosis. Instead of agreeing to lessen their threats to Europe, the Russians may now intensify them, pinning their hopes on extra-electoral means - like huge demonstrations - to discourage the deployment of new American weapons in Europe. Pravda threatened as much should the Social Democrats be defeated, and the Greens already have begun their demomarches. But such tactics may backfire. They go against the German penchant for order. And unless there is an economic crisis, German public opinion may not side with those who take their politics to the streets. Germans who tend to take their history seriously may not relish a replay of the Thirties, when the Nazis won the street battles. Instead, they may embrace moderation - fanatically. That's what this impressive vote would seem to indicate.

For the moment, the Atlantic Alliance has been confirmed at the ballot box, and in the most unmistakable terms. The stability of West Germany, and therefore of Europe, has been undergirded. Freedom, peace, and a strong Western defense have been given a new chance. So have realistic negotiations between East and West. Here's hoping all seize this opportunity. There's no telling how much may yet be accomplished if Finlandization can be confined to Finland.



Okay, Adolf, one more diary before your nap

By ART BUCHWALD

I'm not saying I have enough evidence yet to back it up, but just suppose Adolf Hitler were still alive and living in a nursing home in East Germany.

He is visited by his literary agent.
"Adolf, we need more diaries."
"I wrote 60 for you already. How many can I produce?"
"I can sell as many as you can write. There seems to be an insatiable appetite for them in the West."
"My arm hurts. Why can't I dictate them to a secretary and have them typed up?"
"Because they have to be in your own handwriting. The publishers at 'Der Stern' are not fools. Here's a brand new black book with your seal on it. Start writing."
"What should I write?"
"Write something nice about Winston Churchill."
"Who is Winston Churchill?"
"He was the Prime Minister of Great Britain during World War II."
"I don't remember him. Was he the fellow with the umbrella?"
"No, that was Neville Chamberlain. Churchill was the chubby one with the cigar. You hated him."

Write a letter

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"Why should I write something nice about him if I hated him?"
"Because we're using the diaries to change your image. We want the world to think you were really a nice person."
"Who says I wasn't a nice person?"
"There are a lot of people who didn't know the real you. Historians have been painting you as a maniac."
"Have them shot."
"Look, Adolf, I don't have much time. Here's an old pen, just like the one you used in 1944. Think of something nice to say about Churchill."
"What about this? 'Churchill is up to his old tricks again, chasing women. I can't have people like this in the party.'"
"No, Adolf. I don't think the historians will buy that. Why don't you say you admired Churchill as a war leader, and you have to give him credit for the way he handled Roosevelt."

"Who's Roosevelt?"
"He was president of the U.S."
"Was he a Jew?"
"No, he wasn't."
"I never liked Jews."
"The world knows that, Adolf. But don't put it in your diary. It will only add to the bad things they've been saying about you. In order for these diaries to really sell, we've got to show a different Adolf Hitler from the one the public knows. We want history to think of Hitler as a person who loved his dog and his mistress, and had contempt for the Nazis who surrounded him. Now let's see you write something in the notebook."
"I'm tired. I want to take a nap."
"You can sleep later, Adolf. I need these notebooks. We're talking about millions of German marks - West Germany marks. You and Eva will never have to worry about your old age again. If you don't want to write about Churchill, write something about Hermann Goering."
"I haven't seen Hermann in years. How is the fat slob?"
"He's dead. He committed suicide at Nuremberg."
"It serves him right. He didn't know beans about running a Luftwaffe."
"Write that. The historians will be fascinated as to what you really thought of Goering."
"I don't want to write about Goering. He was such a dumptopf."
"Then write about Eva. It wouldn't hurt to get a little sex in the diaries."

"What's sex?"
"Oh for heaven's sakes, Adolf. I don't care what you write. Just fill up the pages with gibberish. Those idiots at 'Der Stern' don't care as long as it's in your own handwriting."
"Arch. It's a waste of time. If you're such a hot shot agent how come I haven't been invited on the Phil Donahue show?"
"He wants you badly, Adolf. But after all the Klaus Barbie publicity, the CIA is still arguing whether or not to slip you a visa."
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Up Close

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Writer

The way teenage employees at a fast-food restaurant stack the ingredients of a hamburger between two buns, Mel Marshall stacks words between the covers of his latest books.

Great literature it ain't. But the 3.4 million readers who bought Marshall's books in the past two years can't wait until his next novel hits the stands.

The Panhandle's best-selling, but sometimes anonymous, writer estimates his lifetime book sales at 10 million copies. His total sales for the past two years reached more than three million and continue to climb.

The writer who helps New York publishers meet their quotas and keeps agents out of the unemployment line lives in the unlikely little town of Phillips, Texas.

A stone's throw from the refinery where the Phillips Petroleum Company takes a set formula and changes crude

oil to gasoline, Marshall takes a pre-determined formula into his home study and refines ideas into Western pulp fiction, cookbooks and outdoor stories.

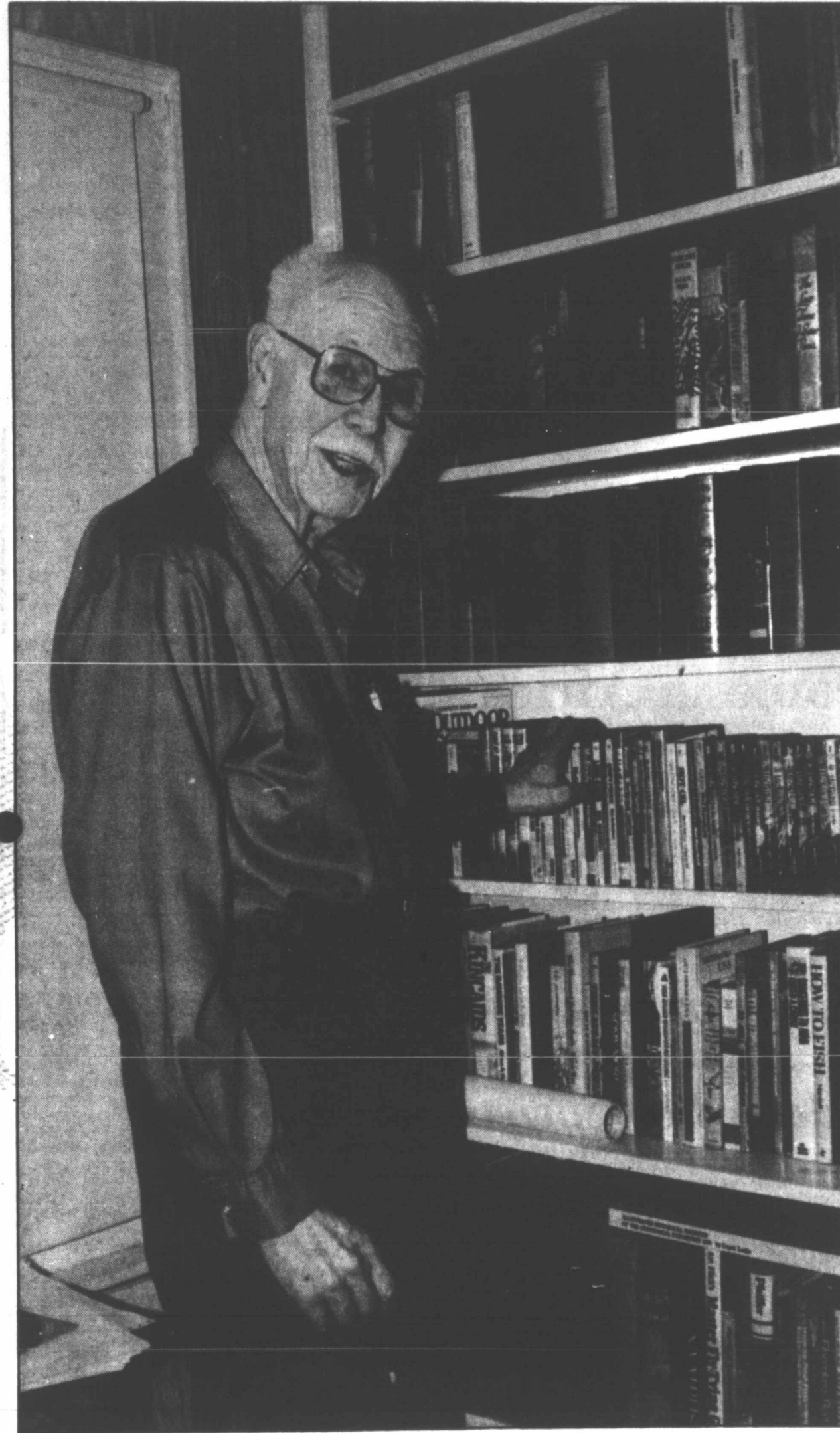
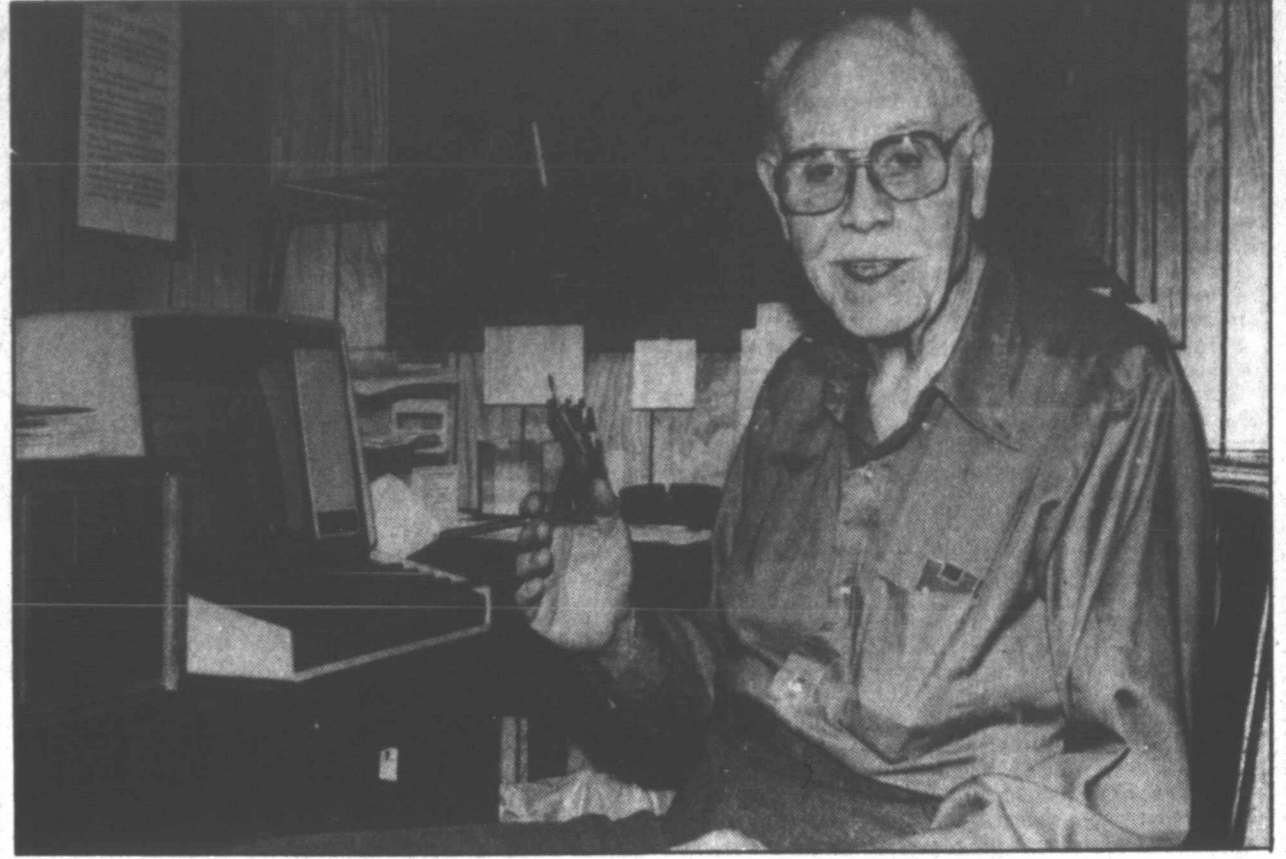
Marshall, 70, wrote his first story for a national publication when he was 14. He was the youngest police reporter ever hired by the San Antonio Express. The newspaper hired Marshall as a full-time reporter when he was 16 and just out of high school.

When he graduated from high school, Marshall said he was offered a journalism scholarship to the University of Texas. At the same time, Managing Editor W.S. Grant, a formally-polite Englishman with a thick accent, offered Marshall the job at the Express.

"He said, 'Look, you're 16 years old, and you've got a lot of time to learn.'

"I never got back to college — I was having too damn much fun," Marshall said.

The writer's newspaper career took him to the Houston Chronicle and on to the Times-Picayune at New Orleans.



In New Orleans, Marshall would receive his most dangerous assignment at age 19.

"The Mafia was just moving in, and nobody knew what they were. I went in there looking for a job. The managing editor said, 'How would you like to go to jail?'"

Marshall said New Orleans officials were stealing public funds budgeted for local jails. Police, elected officials and thugs had hands in the public cookie jar, money that was supposed to pay for local jails and prisoners. The newspaper was out to expose the corruption, and Marshall took the job.

On his first assignment for the Times-Picayune: "I slept out on a park bench and got bagged. I went to parish prison for two weeks. I wasn't fed for 18 hours. We exposed enough to put two police lieutenants, a municipal judge, the administrator of a parish prison and a city councilman out of commission," Marshall said.

"I stayed just long enough to do the job. The police commissioner called me in and invited me to get the hell out of town. He said, 'We can't protect you.' I was deadly afraid. I was way out of my league at that time. So, I went up to Shreveport," he said.

The writer said he "rambled around" from newspaper to newspaper about the "time the Depression set in."

"You mooched along as best you could. I would work a week or two at one place and a week or two at another. That was the newspaper business in those days," Marshall said.

He soon left journalism to become a writer, announcer, and manager for locally-produced radio shows in the days before networks.

"Radio was brand new. Everything you did was fresh — something new — something different."

Cranking 'em out

"I had a girlfriend who wanted to be a radio actress, and she wanted me to write a script. Well, the station didn't like her audition, but they liked the script," Marshall said about his start in the days of totally-live radio.

"I was writing for strip shows (early radio soap operas). There were no rehearsals. Sometimes I'd pull the last sheet out of the typewriter as the show was going on the air," he said.

The writer said the early days of radio were exciting and often humorous. A sponsor of a local show once wanted the sound effect of a car crashing. So, a studio employee put a piece of scrap metal inside a trash can and kicked it. The sponsor said he wasn't satisfied with that noise. So, when the scene was created on the air, the employee put a sheet of glass over the trash can. He slammed the hunk of metal through the glass, then kicked the can across the studio. The attempt was so loud, the remainder of the show was a non-stop chorus of laughter.

"The actors broke up and couldn't do the spot," Marshall said.

During his radio days the writer worked for the founder of the Freedom Newspaper chain, R.C. Hoiles, after Hoiles bought The Pampa News and the KPND (K Pampa Daily News) radio station.

Marshall was hired as KPND's program director for a remote studio in Borger. He produced two hours of local radio programming from the Borger studio above what was once the Rig Theater. The Borger signal was sent over phone lines to KPND's Pampa transmitter for broadcast back to Pampa and Borger. But the Borger sponsors were having a tough time hearing the radio shows they paid for.

"We weren't getting a signal. They checked and found out all the electrical connections (throughout the Borger power system) had just been wrapped. Nobody expected Borger to stay a town," Marshall said.

He said after the city fixed its poor electrical connections, the interference knocking out the radio signal from Pampa was eliminated.

While producing the shows in Borger, Marshall met his wife of 46 years, Aldine. Aldine Marshall's father owned several news stands that sponsored one of the local radio dramas. It just so happened that the show's sponsor had a favorite actress — his daughter.

The Marshalls hit it off, and after Aldine moved to Denver the couple "decided by mail" to get married.

With his new bride, Marshall continued his radio career both as a writer and manager. A new job offer took the Marshalls to an Albuquerque station for several years, and then on to the San Francisco Bay area at Pittsburg, Calif.

Marshall and several partners joined to build a radio station at Pittsburg and applied for an FCC license. He said the partners had to wait three and a half years for the license approval. While waiting, the Marshall's bought the Pittsburg weekly newspaper for \$350.

"It was a struggling weekly owned by a fellow who was sick. Really, all he had was the masthead. We borrowed \$350 for the masthead from the bank," he said.

The Marshalls built the paper into a moderate success, and sold it when the license approval was granted for the Pittsburg radio station. Marshall said the FCC rules would not allow ownership of a radio station and newspaper in the same community.

Marshall ran the Pittsburg station until 1957 when "we had a falling out with the partners and stockholders."

The station was sold to settle the partners' disagreement, and the Marshalls then bought two stations at Arcata and Crescent City, Calif.

Marshall said he was a pioneer in broadcast editorials. He said his editorials stirred up plenty of controversy, but were so successful that other stations were calling to ask, "How do we do it?"

He said most broadcasters and some newspapers today are mostly lame in the editorial department because they're "chicken." But Marshall said television news departments today make up for a lack of stated editorials with biased broadcasts. He said TV news today is roughly 60 percent editorial content, anyway.

While running the California stations, Marshall continued to write for such publications as Argosy, Gourmet, Ladies Home Journal, Field & Stream, Guns & Ammo, Outdoor Life, Sports Afield and Far West Magazines. His specialties were outdoor writing, Western fiction and what he calls "true" crime and confession stories. By this time the writer had signed on with a good agent and was in demand with editors.

The Marshalls enjoyed running the California radio stations, but in 1963 they finally got sick of the long hours, rainy weather and unreliable employees.

"We got tired of it. We couldn't find the people to do the damn work," he said.

Marshall said once during a night shift, his station broadcast several hours of the sound of a needle scratching and bumping as it hit the end of a record. He put on his clothes and went to the station to check out the problem. Marshall found the disc jockey drunker than a lord and passed out cold at the control board.

"I said to hell with it. I always wanted to write full time," he said.

Mrs. Marshall's father had just died at Borger, so the Marshalls sold the stations and moved back to "sun country" to be closer to Aldine's mother. And Borger would serve as home base for Marshall's full-time writing.

Mel was not your typical struggling author. The Marshalls had socked away what they figured was a needed five years' income before a book career could get off the ground.

"I wanted to quietly write a book under another name. It took a couple of years to learn what to do and what not to do," he said.

But even Marshall's first book was written under contract worked out by his agent.

"My first three books were rereads of radio scripts," Marshall said.

(see Up Close on page 6)

"WHAT SHALL I DO WITH JESUS?"

This question Pilate asked of the Jews during the trial of our Lord. (Matthew 27:22). Without realizing it, of course, Pilate was asking a question which all accountable people will have to answer. As Paul states in Acts 17:31: "Inasmuch as he hath appointed a day in which he will judge the world in righteousness by the man whom he hath ordained; whereof he hath given assurance unto all men, in that he hath raised him from the dead." That we shall all be held accountable before the judgment seat of Christ is emphasized in 2 Corinthians 5:10; Romans 2:16, 14:12.

These facts should cause each of us to think seriously as to what we shall do with Jesus in this life. Now is the time when we must make the decision. Thus as Jesus the Christ is revealed to us on the pages of inspiration, we are made to realize the great significance of His life, death, resurrection and exaltation to the right hand of God. There He reigns as Lord of Lords and King of Kings, the one and only authority in religion (Acts 2:36; Matthew 28:18).

And each one makes the decision as to what he will do with Jesus, whether it be to doubt, question, reject, refuse or believe and obey Him. But he is the author of eternal salvation ONLY to those who obey Him (Hebrews 5:9). This, most assuredly, is the thing all of us should do with Jesus which is called Christ. All of the evidence is in and recorded in the Bible. We should read it, consider it seriously, and act accordingly. Who can successfully argue with the word of God? Therefore we should obey Jesus the Christ.

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Up Close...

(continued from page 5)

His first three novels, Valley of Death and Trail of Vengeance (1966) and Guns on the Pedernales (1967) were written under the name, Ray Cory.

About 100 full-length books have followed under both his own name and several others. (Marshall is under contract with publishers not to identify himself as one of the several writers of two current series of popular Western books, which are published under one fictitious name.)

His most successful book, Cooking Over Coals (1971 and 1972 book club edition), is still in print and has sold well over a million copies.

"They never go out of print," he said about his many cookbooks.

But most of his work is in the area of Western fiction. Marshall said the business of writing a Western paperback, especially a series of books that puts a new version of a hero's exploits on the book stands each month, follows a cut-and-dried formula.

He said publishers determine what genre of books, Western, romance, science fiction, etc., is selling well during a particular year and orders up a corresponding amount of each.

The publishers then call the New York agents who farm out the orders for "literature" to established writers. The writers agree under contract to deliver the ordered goods by a certain date.

Everything about an ordered book, except the individual words to fill it, is determined ahead of time, Marshall said. How much sex and how explicitly written it will be, the type of characters, the exact length within 850 words, the contract for a jacket, the contract for printing, the number of chapters, and the price for the work are all determined before he ever writes a word, Marshall said.

A series of books about the same character is especially pre-determined, Marshall said when a publisher orders a series of a certain number of books, several writers may work together. Before the series begins, one writer prepares the series "Bible," which outlines specifics and must be followed in writing each book.

Marshall is currently working on two Western series. Each series contracts Marshall and three other writers. Each writer must put out a new book in the series every three months, making a total of 12 books a year, or a new version of the series each month.

One series Bible says the age of the hero is never to be specifically stated, but is to be hinted at just about "middle age." Following a Bible means the series' books will always agree: the hero always drinks the same drink and carries the same kind of gun, has the same attitude toward women, wears the same clothes, uses the same vocabulary, and on and on to the smallest detail.

About the only difference from one series book to another is that the hero changes locations, Marshall said.

The Phillips author says he is a "workaholic," who writes nearly a chapter a day. He is now working on four books at the same time.

"Each of those red circles is a due date," he said, pointing to the calendar in his study.

Marshall writes on a computer word processor in his study. His files are also on computer tape and fit neatly into one drawer in a file cabinet.

"I haven't touched a typewriter in two years," he said nodding at covered machine.

The Marshalls have no children, "just four cats." One of the critters wakes Marshall up about five each morning, and he starts work. The writer works in his office until about noon. He takes a break, and then goes back to the book mill until about five in the afternoon.

"I don't write anything without an advance," Marshall said.

One of the Marshalls' big problems is keeping publishers honest about sales, they said. They said some publishers use "creative bookkeeping" to chisel down the number of total sales. The Marshalls said the worst problem is getting honest figures about books sold to retailers, but later returned. The "returns" figures are where the hanky-panky starts, Marshall said.

Marshall's works and notes are filed in a "repository" at the University of Oregon at Eugene. The author said the file may be of use to future students who want to study his methods.

Marshall is past president of the Western Writers of America, and he will serve as moderator during the writers' convention June 27-30 at the Amarillo Hilton Inn. Membership is limited to the best Western writers in the U.S. and abroad, and only those who meet the strict rules for total published works can join.

But the Panhandle author makes no pretense to writing great works. He compares his writing — "steely fingers rubbed her rosettes" — to ordinary labor.

"You're working on a contract in advance, just like paving or sewage contracts. You've got to deliver. The one difference is you don't have a foreman standing over you. You've got to tell yourself to do that. It's just another way to dig a ditch," Marshall said.

Art historian Kenneth Clark is dead at 79

LONDON (AP) — Art historian Kenneth Clark, author of the acclaimed book "Civilisation" and host of the popular television series of the same name, died Saturday at a nursing home, his family said. He was 79.

Clark died "peacefully after a short illness" in the Hythe Nursing Home in Kent, southeast of London, the family said in a statement. He was admitted to the home one week ago.

The historian, who held the title Lord Clark, won acclaim in the United States as well as in Britain through a British Broadcasting Corp. television series based on his 1969 book "Civilisation." The book and 13-part series traced the history of Western man.

Clark received a life peerage from Queen Elizabeth II in 1969, and was a past director of the National Gallery in London.

He was appointed first chairman of Britain's Independent Television Authority, in 1954, and was chairman of the British Arts Council from 1953 to 1960.



Paula Clark, left, and Wendy Orina show off the certificates they won by being named to the All-America Hall of Fame among high school band participants. Both were given their awards Thursday night at the annual Pride of Pampa Band banquet at the M.K. Brown Auditorium. (Staff photo by Anthony Randles)

ANC terrorists warn of more bomb attack to come in Africa

By TOM BALDWIN

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — The outlawed African National Congress today warned of more attacks against South Africa's armed forces following a car bombing at air force headquarters that killed 17 and wounded 188. No one claimed responsibility for attack, the worst ever against the white-minority regime.

The African National Congress' office in Lusaka, Zambia, said in a telex to The Associated Press in Johannesburg, that:

"The escalating armed struggle, which was imposed on us as a result of the intransigence and violence of the apartheid regime, will make itself felt among an increasing number of those who have chosen to serve in the enemy's forces of repression...

"All available evidence clearly shows that the attack which took place yesterday in the heart of Pretoria was specifically directed at military establishments of the South African regime. The enemy casualties consist essentially of air force and military intelligence personnel," the statement said.

Sakharov's appeal denied by Soviets

By STEVEN R. HURST

MOSCOW (AP) — The wife of banished Nobel peace laureate Andrei D. Sakharov said today that authorities had refused his latest appeal for an end to his forced exile in Gorky.

She claimed that because of her husband's isolation, "it's necessary to die or necessary to leave. We have no other choice."

Yelena Bonner spoke to Western reporters on the sidewalk in front of Sakharov's Moscow apartment after police barred them from the building.

Mrs. Bonner said her husband, who turns 62 Saturday, has suffered two mild heart attacks since he

was grabbed on a Moscow street on Jan. 22, 1980 and flown without his consent or a trial to Gorky, a city closed to foreigners 250 miles east of Moscow.

She said she, too, had suffered a heart attack there last month, prompting Sakharov, a prominent physicist, to write to Academy of Sciences President Anatoly P. Alexandrov requesting that the couple be hospitalized together in Moscow.

"I have not received an official answer," Mrs.

Bonner said. "But I was told verbally that the Academy of Sciences refuses to hospitalize us."

Several men who appeared to be plainclothes KGB secret police officers stood a few feet away from the circle of reporters clustered around Mrs. Bonner, whose face looked ashen.

"We are deeply grateful to everybody in the West and in the Soviet Union who is concerned about our fate. We know about their perennial attempts to win Sakharov's freedom," she said.

"I hope that no lie by Soviet officials and representatives of the academy of sciences will weaken these attempts — Sakharov will be free."

Sakharov "has been chosen to play the petty role of servant of American imperialism," Pravda said in a commentary signed by V. Bolshakov.

Columnist Hoffer dies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Eric Hoffer, the waterfront philosopher who gained fame in the 1960s as an author and columnist, died early Saturday at age 84, the San Francisco coroner's office said.

A spokesman said Hoffer, who quit a job as a syndicated columnist at age 70 because he didn't "want to die barking," died at his San Francisco home of natural causes.

At one point, Hoffer's sharp, philosophical

commentaries were carried by almost 200 daily newspapers.

Then, one day he suddenly announced, "No more columns. No more television. No more teaching. I'm going to crawl back into my hole, where I started."

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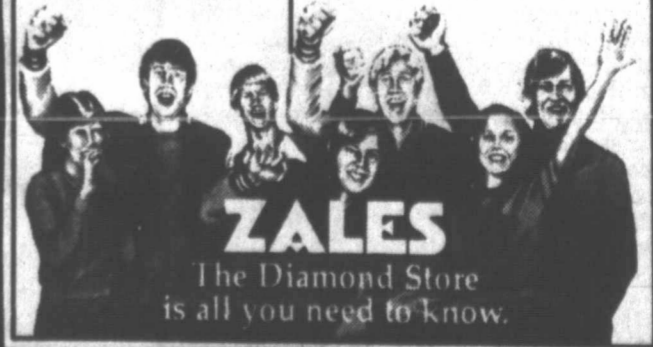
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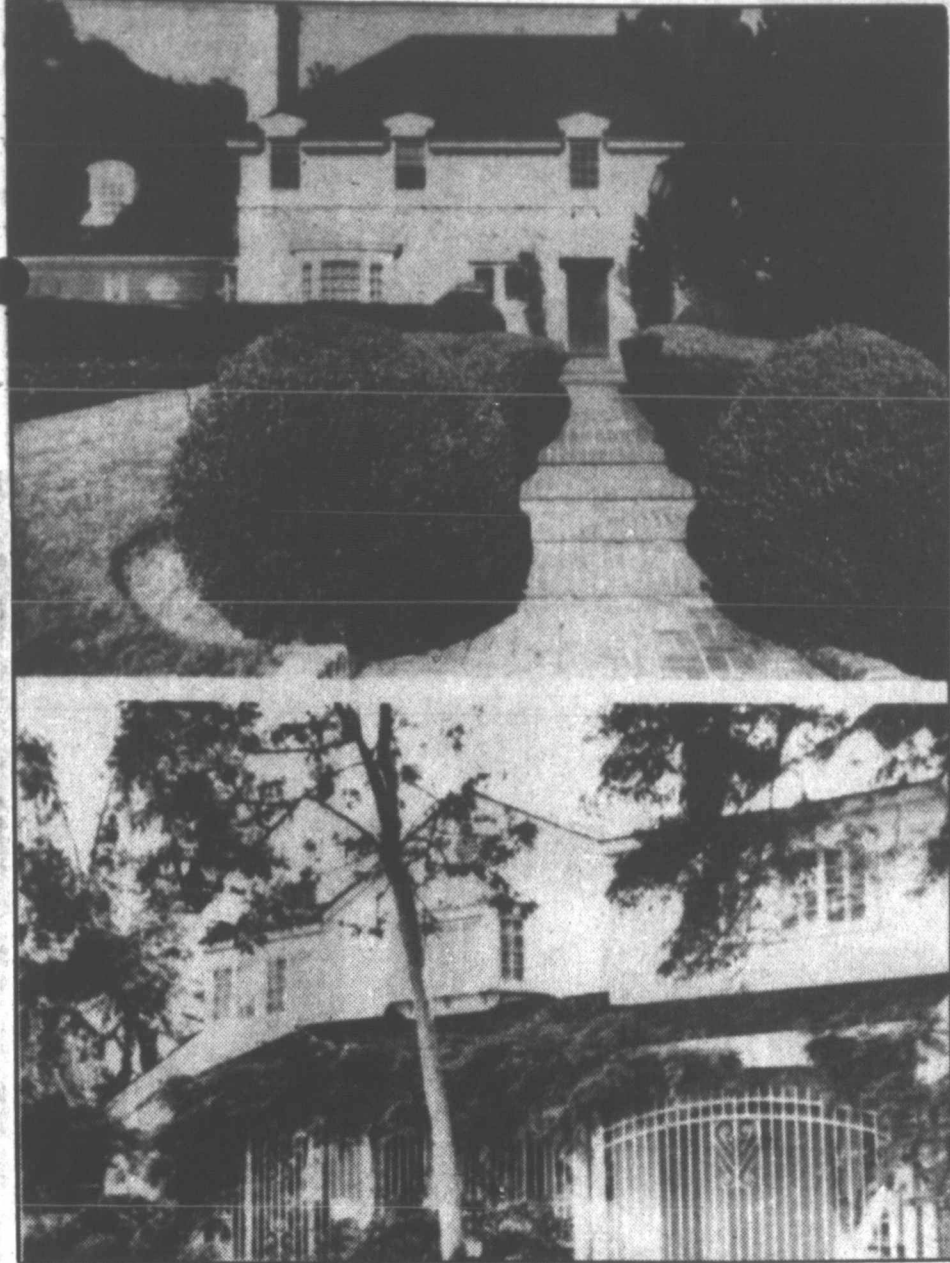
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On the market



With the economy improving, houses such as these two in Beverly Hills, Calif. owned by Robert Wagner and Raquel Welch are available to anyone that is homeless with about \$2 million to spare. The house in the top photo owned by Welch is for sale for \$1.15 million, and the Wagner home, featuring six bedrooms, maid's quarters and three different reception rooms is being offered at \$2.9 million. (AP Laserphoto)

Beverly Hills real estate market is really heating up

By STEPHEN FOX
Associated Press Writer
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Now that the economy is on the upswing, perhaps you'd be interested in moving up, house-wise. If so, there are several celebrity homes to choose from in Beverly Hills — starting at a tad over \$1 million.

Raquel Welch's house, for example, is being offered at \$1.15 million. It's a stone English-style home not far from the Beverly Hills Hotel and has four bedrooms, maid's quarters, a guest house and pool.

Robert Wagner's place, described in the listing as having "closets for a star," is for sale at \$2.9 million. It has six bedrooms, maid's quarters, guest house, gourmet kitchen, three different reception rooms and a huge family room. Wagner bought it eight years ago from singer Patti Page.

Some of these digs can be leased if you don't want to take the big plunge. Yvette Mimieux is asking \$3.2 million for her home but

would consider a monthly lease of \$13,000. Either way, you get three bedrooms and maid's quarters, a gourmet kitchen, six fireplaces, huge windows and a projection room. The place has a Moroccan motif and is on park-like grounds with lush landscaping and a gated entrance.

"The most unusual house in all of California," belonging to none other than Cher, is available for either sale or lease, real estate broker Elaine Young said Thursday. Said to resemble the Mexican hotel where the movie "10" was filmed, the white stucco mansion has six bedrooms and a maid's room, a formidable security system and a \$6.4 million price tag. And, oh yes, the lease is \$27,000 a month.

Why are so many celebrity bungalows up for sale? "It's musical houses," said Miss Young. "This is the land of 'discontent. Everybody's got so much that they're not satisfied with what they've got. And people go through

these phases where they redecorate, or even move, according to who their boyfriend or girlfriend is. Then there are a lot of divorces too, and that helps turnover."

One of the more expensive "For Sale" signs belongs to television talk show host Mike Douglas, who owns the 2.3-acre estate of former Columbia Pictures mogul Harry Cohn. Included within the 10,000-square-foot European-style villa are four bedrooms, maid's quarters, gourmet kitchen and what is reputed to be one of the best projection rooms in town. The price is \$11.5 million and includes the two guest houses on the grounds.

Miss Young, partner in the firm of Alvarez, Hyland and Young, says the Beverly Hills real estate market started to pick up last December.

Highway work slated

AMARILLO - Missouri Petroleum Products Company of St. Louis, Mo., is the apparent low bidder on a job to seal coat 130 miles of Texas Panhandle highways during the summer of 1983, including two sections of highway in Gray County.

State Highway 70 will be seal coated from six miles south of Pampa to Interstate 40. Highway 152 will be seal coated south and east from Laketon, to the Wheeler County line.

A.L. McKee, Amarillo district engineer for the Department of Highways and Transportation said Missouri's bid of \$1,847,741 was the lowest of six submitted.

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Giant cobra swallows giant python

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Plantation workers shot a 14-foot king cobra to death as it was swallowing a 10-foot python about 12 miles from Kuala Lumpur, the daily Straits Times has reported.

The snakes were discovered Thursday on a palm plantation by a worker identified as M. Anthony, who summoned others to shoot the reptiles, the paper said. The python was already dead, said the daily, which printed front-page pictures of the snakes.

Omaer Bin Mohamed Yusof, a government official, told the newspaper the cobra was the biggest he had ever seen and that it would be preserved in the department's museum. He said snake experts will dissect the python for study.

The Guinness Book of World Records shows the longest cobra on record measured 18 feet 9 inches and died in the London Zoo at the outbreak of World War II in 1939. It was caught at Port Dickson, about 42 miles south of Kuala Lumpur.

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Prices in this ad reflect corrections from those listed in Energas statement enclosure on gas grills.

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Budget terms: no down payment, \$6.73 per month for 36 months.

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List price \$228.00
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5% sales tax 9.12
Plus installation 70.00
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BUDGET PRICE \$316.44
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DUCANE 1502
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Less 20% -74.40
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5% sales tax 14.88
Plus installation 70.00
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BUDGET PRICE \$462.80
Budget terms: no down payment, \$12.85 per month for 36 months.

DUCANE 802
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5% sales tax 19.80
Plus installation 70.00
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DUCANE 4000
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Green light for waterway



Lock worker watches a small fishing boat go through the completed lock at Aliceville, Ala. on the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway. After nearly seven years of legal battles, the waterway may be finally headed for completion. (AP Laserphoto)

Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway sailing

By RON HARRIST
Associated Press Writer
JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — It's been called a blessing and a boondoggle, a \$2 billion engineering marvel that slices through northeast Mississippi and western Alabama.

Now, after nearly seven years of legal battles, the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway appears headed for completion.

"We must leave it to the verdict of history," wrote U.S. District Judge William C. Keady earlier this month in a ruling that allows the waterway's remaining opponents to withdraw their legal challenges.

The withdrawal leaves continued funding by Congress as the final ingredient to finishing the canal within the next few years, perhaps as early as 1985.

But Keady said it probably won't be known "until the next century, whether the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway will prove to be the great economic boon and national treasure" that its proponents predict.

Supporters believe the waterway will attract industry and jobs and stimulate the economy of depressed areas along its path. They say it will help the country's transportation

system by giving the mid-Ohio River states a shorter barge route to the Gulf of Mexico.

When completed, the canal will extend 232 miles from Pickwick Lake at the Mississippi-Tennessee border to Demopolis, Ala. It will link the Tennessee River with the Gulf of Mexico at Mobile, via the Tombigbee River in northeast Mississippi and western Alabama.

Opponents claim the waterway is nothing more than a "pork barrel" project with a price tag that overshadows all potential benefits.

Keady said only time would tell whether supporters were correct or whether, "as predicted by its foes, it will become a colossal injury to the area's environment brought about by wasteful expenditure of public funds."

Since 1976, the Louisville & Nashville Railroad and the Environmental Defense Fund, the canal's chief opponents, have initiated a variety of legal challenges in hopes of halting the work.

They questioned the cost-benefit ratio of the project, the Army Corps of Engineers' authority to widen the canal and the threats to forests, wetlands, river mussels and certain tin fish.

But with Congress largely ignoring such claims and

providing construction funds each year, opponents have progressively lost ground.

Keady's May 11 order granted a motion by opponents for voluntary dismissal of the lawsuits.

Earlier this year the railroad had announced it was pulling out of the costly legal fight, and recently environmentalists have announced plans to follow suit.

"We continue to consider the project to be enormously destructive from an environmental standpoint... and to be economically wasteful," said James T.B. Tripp, the Environmental Defense Fund attorney who fought the waterway.

"But realistically, the project is 75 to 80 percent completed," he said. "Congress thus far has seen fit to continue to expend federal funds on this and many similar federal pork barrel projects."

Tripp said Congress ignored studies showing that the benefits of the canal would not offset the costs.

He said the only way backers had been able to obtain a favorable cost-benefit ratio was to write off the millions of dollars spent on past construction and to compare the potential benefits only with the amount of money needed to complete the waterway.

Environmentalists also have argued without success that the waterway was destroying 40,000 acres of bottom land hardwood wetlands and was replacing a natural river system with a "great swath of a waterway," Tripp said.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., a powerful supporter of the waterway, said an end to legal challenges removes the threat of court-ordered

delays in the construction and weakens opposition in Congress to continued funding.

"It takes away something for them to stand on (and) we feel mighty good about that part of it," Stennis said. "We've got to get a good deal more money, although it is much less per year than it was."

Stennis said the budget request for the waterway this year totaled \$90 million, only about half of what has been sought and allocated in recent years. He said the allocation would be substantially less in the next fiscal year and would permit engineers to "about finish up the waterway."

Construction began in the mid-1970s, ranging from digging a 280-foot-wide trench that averages 50 feet deep on the waterway's northern end to building a string of locks and dams from Tishomingo County in northeast Mississippi to Gainesville, Ala.

The locks will lower barges a total of 341 feet from the point they enter the canal on the Tennessee River until they move into the existing Black Warrior-Tombigbee Waterway at Demopolis for the final leg of the journey.

Stennis predicted the waterway would become a busy route for barges filled with coal, ore and agricultural products.

Mexican despairs over language barrier

By CAM ROSSIE
Associated Press Writer
MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — "How do you say 'todos somos iguales?'" asked the young philosopher as he sat hunched over a chrome and formica table sipping on a tall bottle of Corona beer.

"We are all equal," the reporter replied.

"Yes," he said in Spanish. "Todos somos iguales."

But the deep frown etched on this handsome 18-year-old face indicated, he had, more than once, encountered another viewpoint.

Armando (he didn't give his last name) is an automobile mechanic in Matamoros who says he spends a lot of time pondering human co-existence.

Every once in a while he gets a tourist visa to visit relatives in Houston. Armando says he's trying now for a visa to spend time with friends in Chicago.

One thing keeps nagging at his heart.

Armando says he can't understand why Americans look at him with expressions he perceives as scorn when he walks down the busy city sidewalks.

He says his dark skin and the fact that he speaks no English have erected senseless barriers between him and potential acquaintances.

"I don't speak English," he says.

"When I go to Houston, the Americans look at me like I'm a freak. They act like I shouldn't be in their country, but it's only because they don't know me."

This admission did not come easily for Armando, yet the visitors had not questioned him about the subject. The conversation had, in fact, evolved to this point by coincidence.

The female reporter and a male photographer had chosen a dingy Matamoros cantina to take an afternoon rest break. But when they opened the door of the small, windowless bar, the abrupt halt of conversation among the all-male clientele sent a wave of panic through the reporter.

Forging ahead, they selected a small table near the wall and ordered two Coronas from the only other woman in the place, a stringy-haired waitress dressed in a stained E.T. T-shirt, purple skirt and things that slapped the floor when she walked.

Seated around a nearby table, deeply involved in a private conversation, were Armando and three young friends.

As the two Americans sipped their own Coronas and talked in English — while expecting a quick eviction notice from the bartender — the reporter noticed the male customers unabashedly

watching her every move.

"Good afternoon," she said in Spanish to one of the men.

He nodded, but did not change his stoic expression.

After the second round of beers arrived, one of the young men at Armando's table leaned across to the visitor's table and asked for a light. Another requested a cigarette.

"Do you like American cigarettes?" the reporter asked.

"I'll smoke anything," replied the young man, who later identified himself as Joel.

Soon, Armando and his friends were sitting at the Americans' table, discussing their work, their dreams of traveling in the United States and asking about the visitors' work.

When Armando learned the photographer was from Chicago, he produced a scrap of paper with a Chicago address written on it and slid it across the table.

He talked about his excitement over the chance of seeing Chicago.

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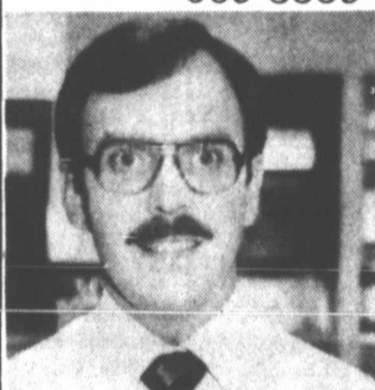
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Open meeting bill approved

AUSTIN (AP) — A bill aimed at strengthening the state's open meetings act has won approval of a House committee after members excluded state universities from a requirement to tape record private sessions.

The bill, authored by Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, was approved by the House State Affairs Committee Thursday night and sent to the House Calendars Committee, the panel which schedules approved bills for floor action.

The bill has already been passed by the Senate, but the Senate version did not exempt state universities.

Doggett said at present, without the requirement for tape recordings, the court has no access to the contents of private sessions in case of a dispute.

Rep. Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, chairman of the State Affairs Committee, said the committee amendment basically "exempts Texas A&M and UT."

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., a powerful supporter of the waterway, said an end to legal challenges removes the threat of court-ordered

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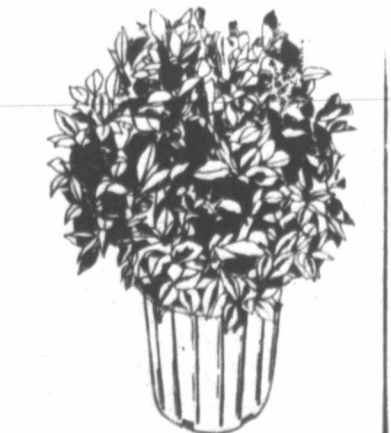
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He grew up between the city and the country

By SUE WILLIAMS
Port Arthur News

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — "I'm a kid who never grew up."

Enter James Phillips, about 49 years old. A horseman who loves to "work his cattle." Phillips has the look of a classic western cowboy.

Tall and slim, his face is tanned and wrinkled, worn by years in the sun and wind. He is a chain smoker, but never loses a word of his conversation even when he stops to light up. His eyes reveal an apparent contentment with himself and with his life, and he talks with an eagerness to be friendly and cordial, Texas-style.

Technically, he's maintenance supervisor for Pleasure Island, which means he and his staff keep the place clean, do repairs, cut grass.

But on a level where his soul jostles for its rightful place, he's a horseman. No more and no less.

He leased land on the island 10 years ago and built the Pleasure Island Stables. At that time he had only 12 stalls; today he has about 20 and boards horses for private owners.

There is no riding trail on the island, and no arrangements for the public to rent horses. Feed and upkeep costs are too high for that, he says. Phillips simply keeps the horses of city folk while they do their other jobs.

He was born and raised in Cleveland, Texas, and grew up between the city and the country.

"My daddy died when I was four-years-old of all things, can you believe it, pneumonia. Nowadays, that's the best way to get cured ... get a cold, get pneumonia, then they cure you." He chuckled. "That's a horrible thing to make a joke about."

"But anyway, we didn't have no horses but my relatives did and I grew up between the city and the country."

Asked if he could remember how young he was when he first mounted a horse, he chuckled again. "Oh, I don't have any idea (pronouncing it EYE-dee)."

Focus is on Phillips as he begins to talk to his horses. The animals listen to him, perk their ears and shake their heads. Even a dog, asleep nearby, gets up and begins to wag his tail as Phillips comes near.

"I like animals, all animals," he said, grinning. "Thing about city people is, I'm always amazed. They come out here and my dogs start comin' toward them and they start backing up."

"Well, people like myself, that was raised with dogs ... I have no fear whatsoever of a dog. I could walk up in yer yard and a big ol' dog could start barkin', and I'd just say, 'Git out of the way and shut yer mouth or I'll kick yer head' and I

guarantee you he'd go lay down somewhere.

"Animals, strictly go by the sound of your voice. If there's one thing an animal can understand, it's fear. If you show fear, an animal'll think, 'Oh yeah, they be bad. Let me just go on and mess with them,' but if you act like you ain't bothered, they'll back up. They'll think yer crazy and won't wanna bother you," he said.

"You know, I never could understand how a preacher could be in the horse business. Know why? Cuz how can you train a horse without cussin'? Ever' horse I train will definitely relate to cussin'," he said.

Phillips shifts from the subject of horses to heroes. His idol is Roy Rogers.

"Yeah, I kinda like Roy. Course, I go back further than television. I go back to Roy Rogers in the movies."

"As coincidence would have it, his birthday is the fourth of November and mine is the fifth of November, so I keep up with my age by keeping up with his," he said.

He goes on to tell how he once met Rogers at the Rogers museum in Victorville, Calif., "as luck would have it, I'm partial to Palominos cuz that's what Roy rode. I'm just like a kid."

There's a reason he's adopted Rogers as his own, aside from the rough and tough cowboy image. Palomino horses

named Trigger, and all.

"Course, I'm always quoting from Roy Rogers, but he said, once kids today don't have any heroes. I had heroes — Roy, Rogers, Gene Autry."

"Things back then were cut and dry, there was a clean line between right and wrong. It was easy for a kid to identify with it. Back in my day, the good guy wore a white hat, rode a flashy-colored horse. The good guy always won."

"Nowadays, the bad guy might come out on top. Kids have bad guys as heroes. Who do they relate to?"

He stopped. "Course," he said, picking up where he left off, "I'm old-fashioned as hell. Excuse me. That's just the country showing up in me."

Phillips says he's nothing but a cowboy, but says there's few of them. He's done a few rodeos, he says, but that's not what a cowboy is, he explains.

"There's several different kinds of cowboys," he said. "There's drugstore cowboys, dancin' cowboys, rodeo and workin' cowboys. I've always been the workin' cowboy type."

"The true meaning of a cowboy," he said, "is a man who works a cow." That means he and his "cuttin'" horse can get a cow to do anything they want. "A good cuttin' horse, trained, will on his own, without no instructions, hold a cow in a certain place. That horse can stand in front of a cow and just do a war dance." That's a cowboy, he says.

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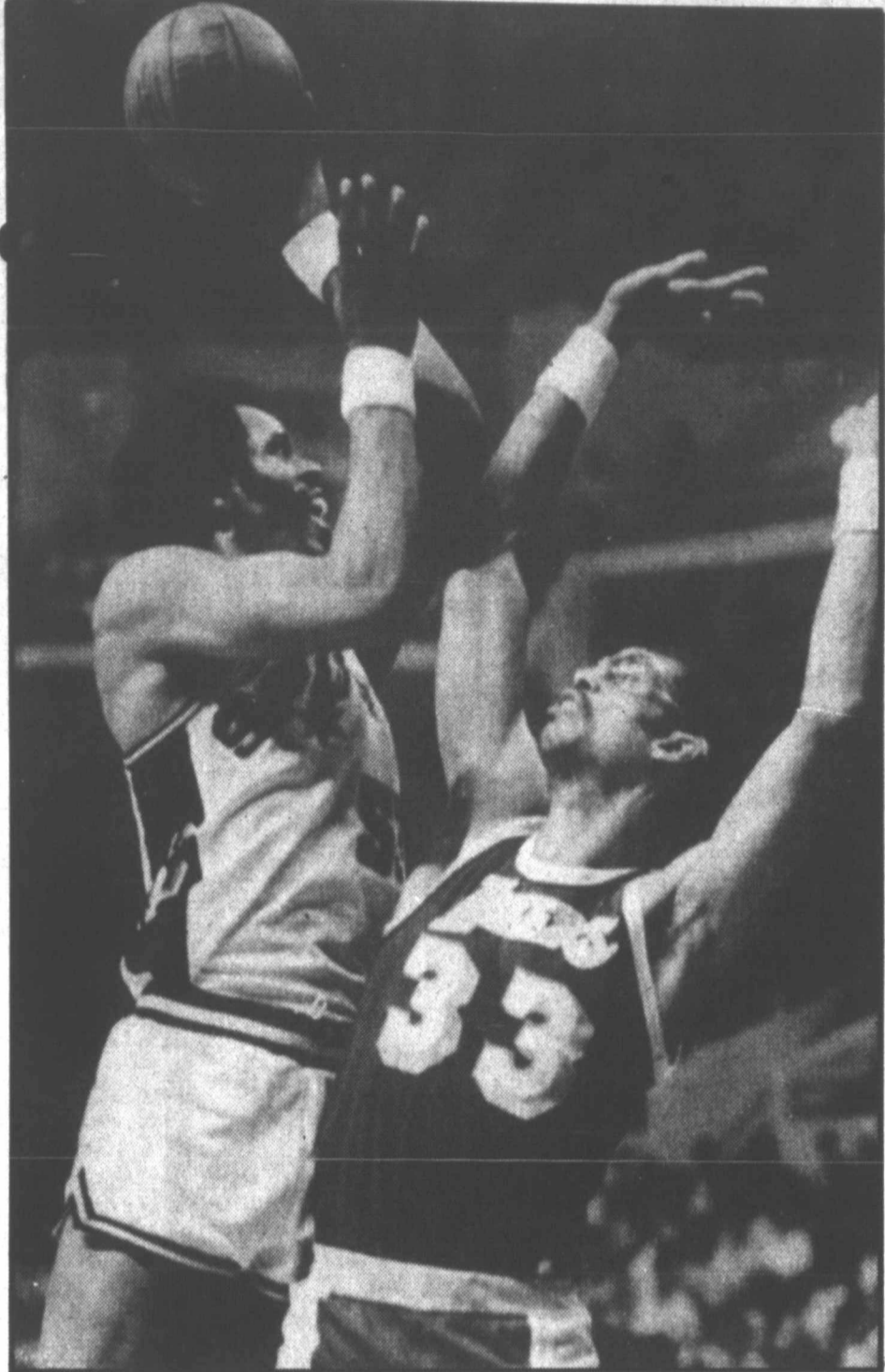
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Shoots For Two



Artis Gilmore of the San Antonio Spurs shoots over the top of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers Friday night in San Antonio. The Lakers won, 101-100, to clinch the Western Conference NBA title. (AP Laserphoto)

Lakers eliminate Spurs, 101-100, to advance to finals against Philly

By KRISTIN GAZLAY Associated Press Writer
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — When it came down to the last 10 seconds, the Los Angeles Lakers showed why they again will be playing in this year's National Basketball Association title game with Philadelphia.

With a 101-100 Laker edge on the scoreboard, the San Antonio Spurs had the ball and a chance to send the Western Conference finals into a seventh game.

The Lakers blocked two shots and forced a pass to take the game and win the best-of-seven series 4-2.

Los Angeles, the defending champion, travels to Philadelphia to face the 76ers in Sunday's opening game of the championship series.

"Our goal was to get to the finals," said Lakers Coach Pat Riley. "I was afraid we'd get upset on the way by a Portland or a San Antonio. Somehow that happens to the defending champion."

Los Angeles' Earvin "Magic" Johnson was held to two points, but he grabbed 15 rebounds and passed out a game-high 16 assists.

He also blocked the potential game-winning shot

by the Spurs' Mike Mitchell in the final seconds.

"I just ran to help out," Johnson said. "I never worry about scoring points. I just try to do a lot of things well with the goal of winning."

Riley said he didn't have time to tell his team exactly how to stop the Spurs in the last 10 seconds. He just told them to stop the Spurs.

"We kept it out of Ice's hands (Spurs guard George Gervin) and Magic made a great, clean block on Mitchell," Riley said.

Mitchell, the only Spur to continually dominate the Lakers throughout the series, kept replaying his failed shot in his mind.

"It just didn't go in," he said later, shaking his head. "I just felt that last shot was going down."

Lakers' center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, game-high with 28 points, had added to Mitchell's problems by forcing the forward to shoot over his outstretched arm.

It was a heartbreaking loss for the Spurs, who were knocked out of the playoffs last year by dropping four straight games to the Lakers.

"I feel empathy for my players," San Antonio Coach

Stan Albeck said. "They absolutely played their hearts out."

Los Angeles had led 64-55 at halftime and built a 13-point lead in the third quarter, but the Spurs slowly whittled the deficit by outscoring the Lakers in the final two periods.

San Antonio closed the gap to one point on a layup by Gervin with 35 seconds left. Gervin finished high for the

use of the stadium to South Texas Sports Inc. through 1985.

Board president William Elizondo said South Texas Sports will add at least 7,000 seats to the stadium, raising its capacity to 30,000 — the minimum required for USFL — in time for the 1984 season.

San Antonio school trustees voted Friday night to donate

Deputed Testamony wins Preakness Stakes

BALTIMORE (AP) — Deputed Testamony overtook front-running Desert Wine with an eighth of a mile to go and coasted to victory in the \$346,200 Preakness Stakes on Saturday as even-money favorite Sunny's Halo finished out of the money in the second leg of racing's Triple Crown.

Desert Wine, second choice in the betting, finished second, 2 1/4 lengths behind High Honors, a 15-1 shot, finished third, another four lengths farther back in the field of 12.

Deputed Testamony, a Maryland-bred son of Traffic Cop-Proof Requested, was followed by Play Fellow Parfaitement as a Bill

Boniface-trained entry.

It was the second straight victory for the lightly regarded Deputed Testamony, who tuned up for the 108th Preakness by romping to victory in the Keystone Stakes May 14 at Keystone Race Track outside Philadelphia.

Nineteen-year-old Donald Miller rode the winner home in 1:55.2-5 over a sloppy track, which had been hit by afternoon rain, beginning with a heavy downpour and clearing about 40 minutes before post time.

Marfa finished fourth, a head behind High Honors, followed by Play Fellow, Kentucky Derby winner

Sunny's Halo, Bet Big Parfaitement, Common Sense, Flag Admiral, Chas Conery and Paris Prince.

Deputed Testamony, owned by Francis P. Sears, a Boston stockbroker, paid \$31, \$10 and \$6.40. Desert Wine, second in the Derby, paid \$4.80 and \$4.20, while High Honors returned \$9.60 to show.

The exacta of the entry and Desert Wine paid \$174.60.

It was the richest-ever Preakness with Deputed Testamony collecting a record \$251,200, boosting his lifetime earnings to \$398,789.

Desert Wine, whose owners won a court battle Friday permitting him to race with the medication called Lasix, grabbed the lead on the

clubhouse turn after the Parfaitement had set the early pace.

As he came out of the gate, Sunny's Halo bumped Common Sense, but jockey Eddie Delahoussaye moved the colt into second place and the Canadian-bred followed Desert Wine through the backstretch. Sunny's Halo ran with him until the top of the stretch, and then faded.

Desert Wine still led by a neck over Deputed Testamony with a quarter-mile to go. But Deputed Testamony then unleashed a powerful stretch run and coasted home.

Sunny's Halo had been treated during the past two weeks for a ringworm rash,

which came and went as trainer David Cross treated him with antibiotics. However, Cross said he did not expect the hives to affect the colt's performance in the Preakness.

Cross had said before the race: "These last two weeks have been the worst of my life and I'll be glad when Saturday night finally arrives."

Cross had expected to be in the winner's circle, but instead, David J. Foster's colt suffered his first loss of the year after finishing the Rebel Handicap, the Arkansas Derby and Kentucky Derby.

Holmes retains title on split decision

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Larry Holmes, his World Boxing Council heavyweight title barely intact, said he will keep fighting even though his 12-round split decision over Tim Witherspoon indicated he has "slipped a little."

But Witherspoon, who came within a whisker of pulling off one of the biggest heavyweight upsets in recent years, said he thinks Holmes has had it and should hang up his gloves.

"I would retire because there is somebody out there

stronger than him," Witherspoon said Saturday. "I personally think he should give it up. I softened him up for (top-ranked contender) Greg Page."

The Holmes-Witherspoon bout was part of a heavyweight championship doubleheader Friday night that also saw Michael Dokes cling to his World Boxing Association title after a draw with Mike Weaver.

Holmes admitted Witherspoon hurt him in the bruising ninth round of their

bout.

"He was knocking me around," he said. "But it looked like I was hurt more than I was. It was an indication I slipped a little. It was an indication I overtrained."

Holmes has said in the past that he wants to retire after this year after one or perhaps two more fights.

Holmes is mandated by the WBC to make a defense against Page, who won a 12-round unanimous decision over Renaldo Snipes on the

title fight undercard in an elimination bout.

But Holmes said he will not fight Page unless he gets \$5 million and will not take on Gerry Cooney in a rematch unless he gets \$50 million. Holmes knocked out Cooney last June in Las Vegas.

"You know why I'm asking for \$50 million?" Holmes asked. "Because I don't want to fight him. You always ask for something you can't get when you don't want to do something."

Holmes said Cooney could have beaten any of the fighters on Friday night's card because "He's got the height and power and arm length."

Witherspoon, who took a 15-0 record into the bout, said he thought he was well in command of the fight.

"Usually you have to knock out the champion to win," he said. "I thought I was ahead. I didn't necessarily have to win the 12th round. All I had to do was control it."

Rangers fall to Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — Chet Lemon and Alan Trammell stroked RBI singles in a three-run seventh inning Saturday to lift the Detroit Tigers to a 5-3 victory over the Texas Rangers.

With Texas leading 3-2, Lance Parrish and Glenn Wilson opened the Tiger seventh with singles. After an infield out advanced the

runners, Lemon greeted reliever Odell Jones with a single scoring Parrish. Center fielder George Wright bobbled the ball, allowing Wilson to score.

Lemon moved to second on a fly out and scored on Trammell's single.

Detroit took a 1-0 lead in the first on a double by Enos Cabell and Larry Herndon's single. They made it 2-0 in the sixth on Lou Whitaker's third home run of the year, which

broke a string of 15 straight Tiger batters retired by loser Rick Honeycutt, 5-3.

Texas bounced back to take its 3-2 lead with three runs in the top of the seventh. Jim Anderson stroked a single and scored on Wayne Tolleson's double, and Billy Sample followed with his fourth homer of the year.

Dan Petry allowed six hits in seven innings to up his record to 4-2.

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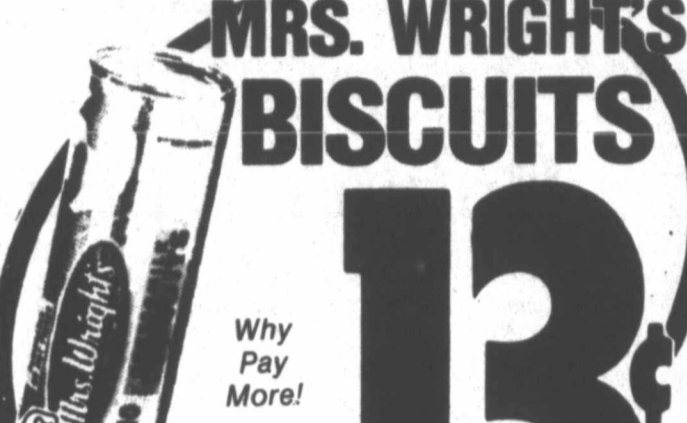
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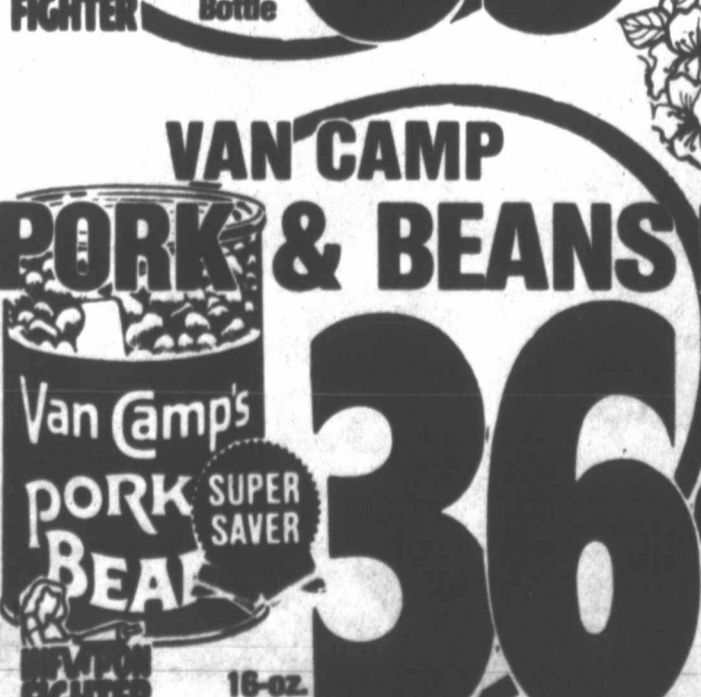
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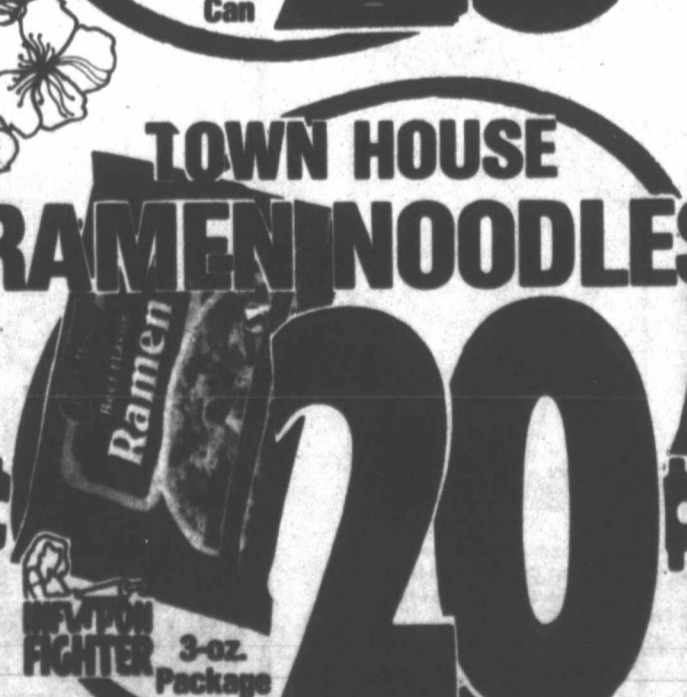
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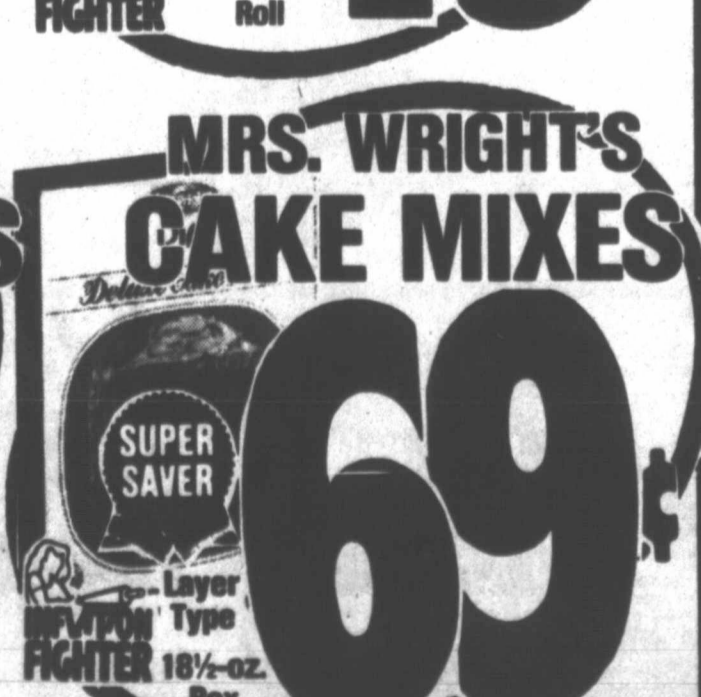
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Honor for hard work

Six students in the Cooperative Vocational Education Program received outstanding student awards at the annual banquet Monday. About 300 vocational cooperative students, employers and family members attended the banquet held in the M. K.

Brown Heritage Room. Marcella Chisum was chosen as the outstanding student from the agriculture cooperative class. She was selected on the basis of her employer rating, scholastic ability, attitude and participation in the Future Farmers of America. She is

employed at Gray County Veterinary Clinic. Agriculture cooperative training is a program for high school juniors and seniors who are interested in careers in agriculture. Training includes academic training during the morning and on-the-job training in the

afternoon. Students enrolled in Ag Co-op have the opportunity to compete in leadership contests, judging contests and livestock showing. Outstanding industrial cooperative training member (ICT), Darrell Ledbetter, received his award for outstanding academics, club involvement and overall class standings. David Youree was

given the outstanding VICA service award for outstanding club involvement and participation. Ledbetter works as a dental assistant for Dr. Braswell and Youree worked in drafting and surveying for Topographical Land Surveyors of Pampa. ICT is a special program for juniors and seniors interested in careers in the industrial field.

Cont. on p. 22

Story and photos by Julia Clark



Cynthia Phillips, Neena Glendenning, Sandi Roberts and Steve Martin received certificates for completing the two-year Marketing & Distributive Education program.



Outstanding ICT Member, Darrell Ledbetter, receives his award from teacher Craig Coyle.



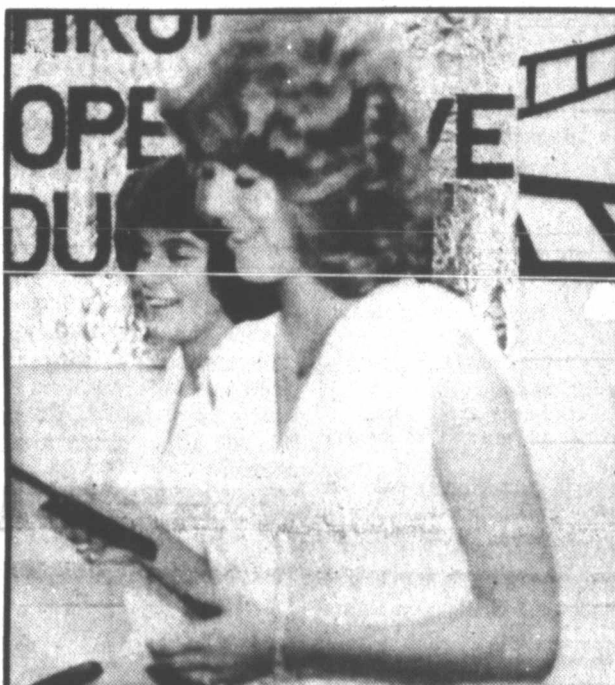
Cynthia Phillips shows her mother, Berdea Brown the certificate and DECA presidents award she earned this year.



David Youree



Outstanding Ag Co-op student, Marcella Chisum, receives her award from Voc Ag teacher Randy Dunn.



Outstanding work students Donna Blevins (left) and Tena Waters.



Missy Harpster



VOE students Shelley Robertson, Mandy Olsen, Denise Chaney and Belinda Martinez. Shelley, Mandy and Belinda were area finalists in the VOE contest this spring. Denise was a state finalist.



Cindy Muns



CVAE Co-op teacher LaNelle Payne presents the CVAE award and President's gavel to Tommy Graham.



Tricia Huddleston



Kristi Ray, Outstanding HECE student of the year, receives her award from her teacher, Miriam Lynch.



Karen Neal, named most dependable student at work.



This spring VOE students attended the area contest at Plainview and the state contest in San Antonio. Area finalists from Pampa High School were (left to right) Kelly Wallar, Sandra Hurdle, Denise Porter and Jana Clark. Jana Clark was also named Outstanding VOE Co-op student for the year.

Weddings

...and engagements



MRS. CARL MUMFORD
Constance Lee Andersen

Andersen-Mumford

The First United Methodist Church of Springtown was the setting for the evening wedding of Constance Lee Andersen and Carl Henry Mumford May 14. The Rev. Bill Reynolds performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo R. Andersen of Springtown are the parents of the bride. Groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mumford of Pampa.

Soloist for the ceremony was Susan Walker. Royce Cooper was pianist and organist.

Bridal attendants were Carla Andersen, the bride's sister, as maid of honor; Barbara Brumley of Hereford and Carolyn Mumford, sister of the groom.

Tracy Klanssek of Weatherford registered guests. Groom's attendants were Chris Skaggs of Manhattan, Kan., as best man, Larry Bailey of Burleson and Kervin Kirby of Waco. Ushers were Tracy Mumford of Tatum, N.M., and Randy Phillips of Abilene.

A reception followed the ceremony in Fellowship Hall with Ann Hudson and Kaye Williams of Springtown serving. After a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe and Las Vegas, the couple will live in San Antonio where the groom is employed at the University of Texas Health Science Center as a research assistant.

The bride is a graduate of Springtown High School and a recent graduate of McMurry College in Abilene. Mumford is a Pampa High School graduate and holds a degree from McMurry College.

Coil-Ryan

Vicki Lannette Coil became the bride of Charles Gerard Ryan in a candlelight ceremony at the Wesley United Methodist Church of Parsons, Kan., at 2 p.m., May 14. The Rev. Paul Mitchell officiated at the ceremony.

Sheilah Coil of Ochelata, Okla., attended her sister as maid of honor. Paula Jungles of Parsons, Kan., and Jenny Richter of Ochelata, Okla., served as bridesmaids.

Groom's best man was Ray Willard of Oklahoma City. Groomsmen were Martin Ryan of Manhattan, Kan., and Phillip Ryan of Wichita, Kan.

Candlelighters were Deanna Mogus of Pampa and Aimme Low of Sedan, Kan. Trainbearers were Teri Mogus of Pampa and Travis Low of Sedan. Ushers were Billy Kirkpatrick of Tulsa, Okla., and Richard Mouser of Wichita, Kan. Flower girl was Summer Willard of Oklahoma City. Ringbearer was Mark Ryan of Wichita.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Thaele of Ochelata. She is the niece of Mrs. Sylvia Mogus of Pampa. The bride is a 1983 graduate of Labette Nursing College at Parsons, Kan.

Groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ryan of Enterprise, Kan. He received a geology degree from Emporia State University at Emporia, Kan., in 1980. He now works as a geologist for Harper Oil Co. in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Rainey-Logan

Kathleen Marie Rainey and James L. Logan Jr., were joined in marriage May 24 in an evening ceremony at the First Christian Church of North Kansas City, Mo.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Rainey of Kansas City. Groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James L. Logan of Pampa.



MRS. KERRY ADAIR
Anita Wardell

Wardell-Adair

Anita Wardell and Kerry Adair were joined in marriage May 21 in an afternoon ceremony at the Pleasant Valley Baptist Church of Amarillo, with the Rev. Harry Grantz, pastor.

Bride's parents are LaVerne and Ray Custer of Amarillo. Parents of the groom are Paul and Joan Adair of Pampa.

Special music was provided by Jane Mitchusson, Nancy McLain and Chuck Canfield.

Renee Wilkins of Amarillo served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Chanelle Rollins and Susan Walkup, both of Amarillo.

Best man was Tommy Bruce of Amarillo. Groomsmen were Terry Morris of Hereford and Don Adams of Canyon.

A reception followed in the church fellowship hall. After a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will live in Amarillo.

The bride attended West Texas State University. She is employed by Contractors Wholesale. The groom also attended West Texas State University. He is employed by Unpainted Furniture Store.

Sturgill-Swindle

Diana Sturgill and Don Swindle were married in an Saturday evening at the Zion Lutheran Church here.

Bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Sturgill. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Swindle.

Special music was provided by Tracy Carey on the organ. Ellen Batman served the bride as matron of honor.

Bridesmaid was Terrie Hammon.

Best man was Tony Davis and Mike Gage was the groomsmen.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Parish Hall with Faye Bruce and Terry Sturgill assisting.

After a wedding trip, the couple will live in Pampa. The bride attended Clarendon College. Swindle is employed at Crawfords C Plus Mart.



SUSANNE JANE TIERNEY

Tierney-Daniel

Susanne Jane Tierney and James P. Daniel were married Saturday morning at The Plymouth Church of Framingham Centre, Mass., with the Rev. David P. Proctor, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tierney of Framingham. Groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Daniel of Houston.

After a honeymoon in St. Johns, U. S. Virgin Islands, the couple will live in Denver, Colo.

The bride holds a masters degree from Stanford School of Business, Stanford, Calif. She is employed as a financial analyst for Amoco Minerals Co. in Denver.

Daniel also graduated from Stanford with a bachelor's degree. He is employed as a financial specialist at Amoco Minerals Co.



MRS. CHARLES GERARD RYAN
Vicki Lannette Coil

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Kadingo-Hernandez

Nickita Kadingo and Rodolfo Hernandez Jr., of San Antonio were united in marriage at 7 p.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church here. Officiating at the candlelight ceremony were Dr. Bill Boswell, minister of the First Christian Church and Father Francis Hynes of the Holy Family Catholic Church, Sweetwater.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. N. G. Kadingo of Pampa. Groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Rodolfo Hernandez of San Antonio.

Anne Kadingo of Dallas, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lisa Schaub, Tina Robbins and Susan Hays of Gainesville.

Billy Meskill of San Antonio was best man. Groomsmen were John Kadingo, brother of the bride, Brad Olephant of Anna and Kenny Baker of San Antonio.

Flowergirl was Miranda Whaley and Jamie Fowler was candlelighter.

Vocal music was provided by Marvin Goad and Myrna Orr who were organist. Margo Trevino of San Antonio registered guests.

A reception and dance followed the ceremony in the Heritage Room of M. K. Brown Auditorium. Assisting with the serving were Bonnie Darnell, Sandra Hawthorne of Amarillo, Margo Decker of St. Louis, Mo., aunt of the bride, Pauline Yeager of Shamokin, Pa., aunt of the bride, Kay Crouch, Frieda Rogers, Celia Fowler and Linda Scott. Mrs. Ora Baker of San Antonio, aunt of the bridegroom, presided at the groom's table.

Church decorations were made by Bonnie Darnell and centerpieces for the reception table were created by Mrs. Darnell and Jane Gattis.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School as one of the top 10 students in her class. The bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of Antonian College Preparatory School of San Antonio. Both are senior students at North Texas State University in Denton.

Following a short wedding trip, the couple will live in Carrollton.



MRS. RODOLPHO HERNANDEZ
Nickita Kadingo

Free-Smith

Sherri Free and Blane Smith were joined in marriage in an afternoon ceremony Saturday, May 21, at the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. Free of Pampa. Smith's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith of Amarillo.

Matron of honor to the bride was Brenda Coffman. Bridesmaids were Lynn Crawford, Majaunta McLean, DeAnn Gray of Bedford, and Carol Smith of Amarillo. Flower girl was Sunny Crawford.

Grant Smith of Amarillo was best man. Groomsmen were Gary Free, Bret Jordan, Harry Ingram and Kevin Deaton. Ushers were Scott McCown, Lance McCown and Jim Whidden, all of Amarillo.

Special music was provided by soloists, Vickie Bailey and Terry Simmons. Candy Land played the organ.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church parlor. Lyssa Schaub sat at the guest book. Servers at the reception were Kathy Free, Kelley Park and Judy Free.

After a honeymoon trip to Alcapulco, Mex., the couple will live in Amarillo.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School. She holds a business degree from West Texas State University. She is employed by Parkey Associates of Amarillo.

Smith is a graduate of University of Texas, Austin, with a business degree. He is employed by the Amarillo National Bank.



MRS. BLANE SMITH
Sherri Free

Couple marry after 29 years

She was carrying his lunch pail as they walked home from school. They were madly in love even though many people thought first grade was just a bit young for such seriousness.

He stopped her in the middle of Lions Park here and asked her if she'd marry him. Naturally, she said "Yes." They were faithful to each other for two more years, and then, as fate would have it, he moved and their romance faded away into time.

The proposal took place in the spring of 1955. The youngsters involved, Jarce

Jan Butler, formerly of Pampa, and Lynda Lou Culberson, were reunited by a chance telephone call from Lynda Lou to Jarce Jan's sister about four months ago. Jarce Jan now lives in Yucaipa, Calif. Lynda Lou still lives in Pampa.

After several hundred dollars in phone bills, these two decided to act on the 29-year-old engagement.

They were married May 21 in Las Vegas, Nev. (And they say you never forget your first love.)

Before her marriage Saturday, the bride was a licensed vocational nurse at Coronado Community

Hospital. She is the daughter of the late Edward M. Culberson and Gertrude Culberson.

Butler is the son of the late Gerald R. Butler and Dorothy L. Butler of Covina, Calif. He is employed by Time & Alarm Systems of Colton, Calif.

The couple will make their home in Yucaipa, Calif.

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Mr. & Mrs. John Whitaker
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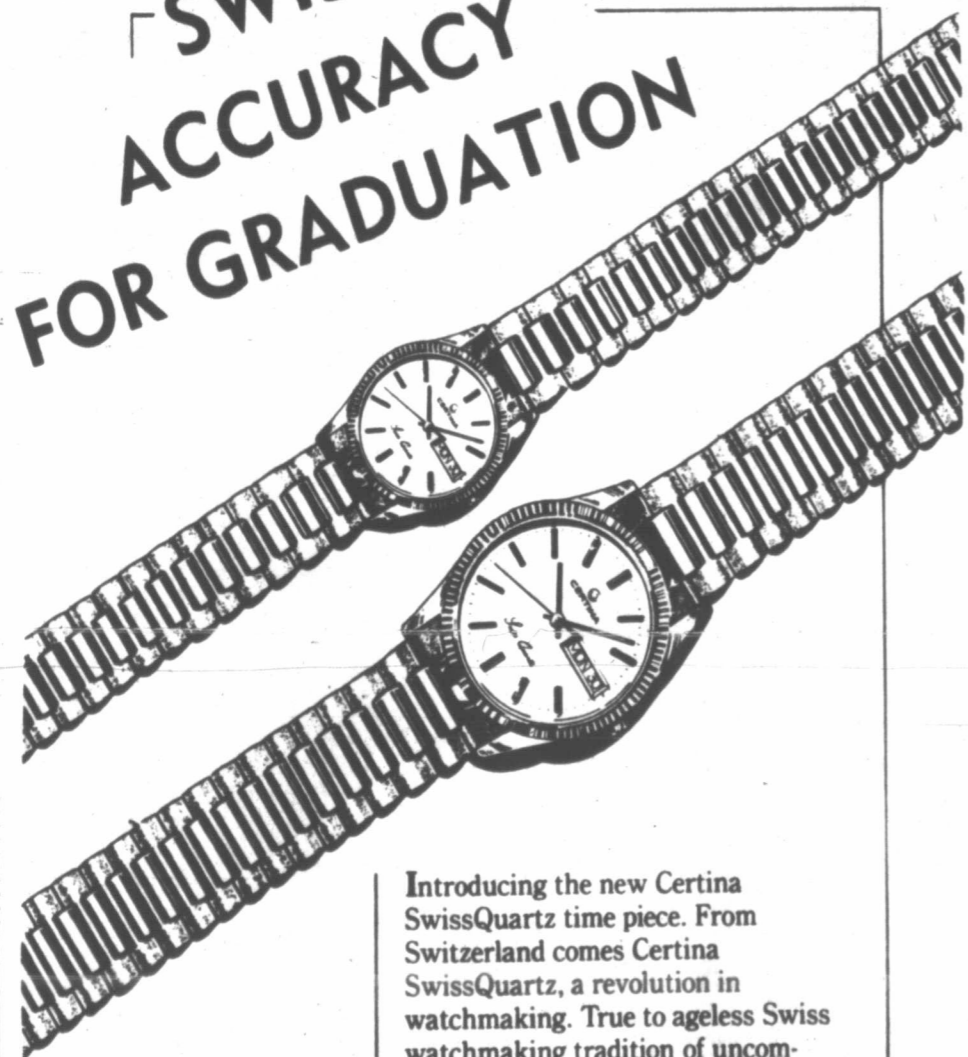


Jarce Jan Butler



Lynda Lou Culberson

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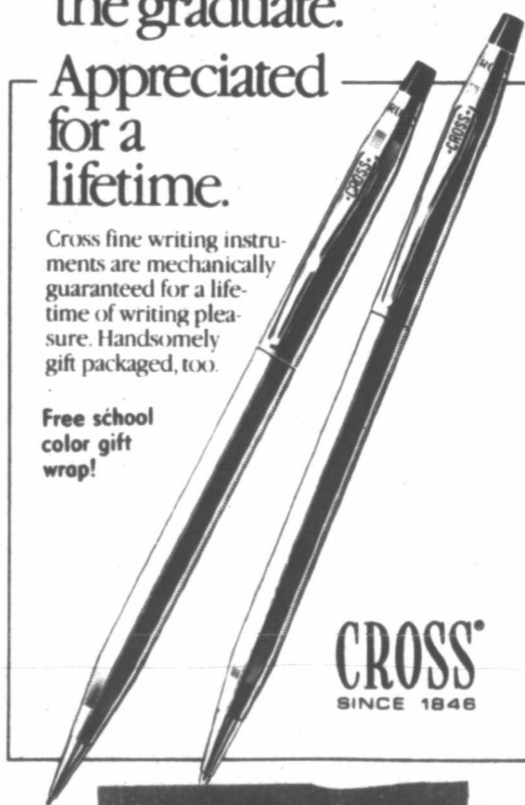
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MRS. MICHAEL ANDERSON
Deborah Lynn Gattis

Gattis-Anderson

Deborah Lynn Gattis and Michael Anderson exchanged wedding vows May 21 at 7 p.m. in the Central Baptist Church of Pampa with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor, performing the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Richard Gattis and Maxine Schaub, both of Pampa.

Kim Walker of Amarillo, sister of the bride, acted as matron of Honor. Bridesmaid was Diane Lindsey. Shanna Toler of Lubbock was the candlelighter. Dana Chumbley attended the guest register. Sunny Kay Anderson of Odessa was flower girl and Cody Anderson of Odessa was ringbearer.

Groom attendants were Chuck Walker, Gary Bloodworth, and Mike Montgomer, all of Amarillo. Special music was provided by Bill Haley as organist and Susie Wilson as pianist.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church parlor. Servers were Linda Whitehead, Rhonda Morehart, Leona Willis, Jackie Worsham and Joyce McNeely.

After a honeymoon trip to Houston, the couple will live in Amarillo.

The bride attended Texas Tech University of Lubbock. She is currently a senior music education major at West Texas State University in Canyon.

Anderson attended West Texas State University and Baylor University. He is employed as district manager for National Teacher Associates.



ERIN O'CONNOR & SCOTT FRENCH

O'Connor-French

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. O'Connor, former Pampa residents, of Bedford announce the engagement and approaching wedding of their daughter, Erin Elizabeth, to Scott Duncan French of Dallas, son of Henry A. French of Evanston, Ill.

The couple plan to marry June 11 at St. Thomas Aquinas Church of Dallas.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. William J. Smith of Pampa. She graduated from Pampa High School in 1977. She graduated from University of Notre Dame in 1981 with a bachelors degree in business administration. She is currently employed with Deloitte Haskins and Sells in Dallas as staff accountant.

French is a graduate of Evanston Township High School in Evanston, Ill. He graduated from the University of Illinois in 1978 with a bachelors of arts in economics and in 1980 with a masters in accounting science. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He is currently employed as a senior accountant with Deloitte Haskins & Sells accounting firm in Dallas.

Collinsworth-Curtino

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Collinsworth of Pampa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Melinda, to Joe Curtino III of Abilene.

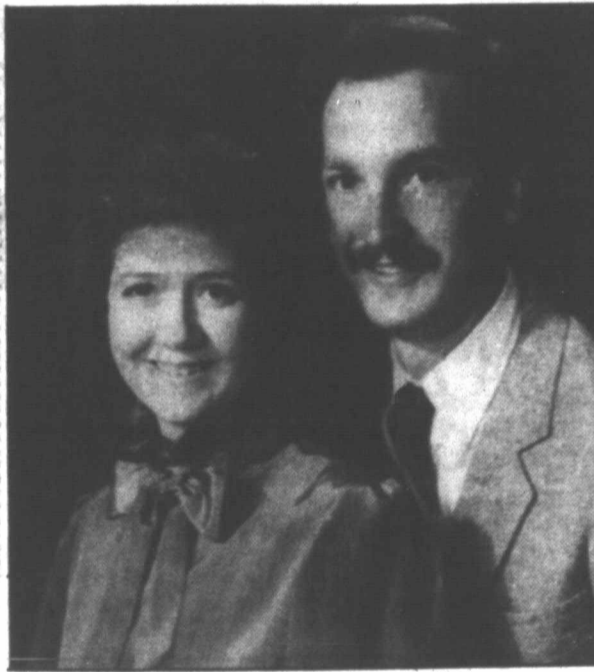
Curtino is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Curtino of Corsicana.

The couple plan to wed June 25 in the First United Methodist Church here.

Miss Collinsworth is to graduate in May from the Texas A&M University in College Station with a bachelors of science degree in elementary education. She is a member of Alpha Phi Sorority. She is a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School.

Curtino graduated from Texas A&M in 1982 with a bachelors of science degree in industrial engineering. He is employed as an engineer by Halliburton Services in Abilene.

Thousands Could be Saved
About 145,000 people will probably die of cancer in 1983 who might have been saved by earlier diagnosis and prompt treatment, predicts the American Cancer Society.



MELINDA COLLINSWORTH & JOSEPH CURTINO III



TIMOTHY HUTTO & KRISTI RAY

Ray-Hutto

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ray of Pampa announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kristi Lynn, to Timothy David Hutto, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Hutto of Pampa.

The couple plan to exchange vows July 22 at the First Baptist Church here.

Miss Ray is a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School. She is currently employed at Kingsmill Hallmark.

Hutto is a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School. He is self-employed as a master plumber.



LESLEY PRITCHETT,

Pritchett-Fulker

Mr. and Mrs. Bob R. Pritchett of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Lesley, to Jerry Lee Fulker.

Fulker's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fulker of Bozeman, Mont.

The wedding date has been set for June 10 in the Church of God of Pampa.

The bride-elect is employed at the Country Inn Steak House. Fulker is a heavy equipment operator for G. W. James of Pampa.

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LYNDA BROOKE BELL

Bell-Vise

Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Bell of Pampa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lynda Brooke, to William Kent Vise, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Vise of Wheeler.

Wedding vows will be exchanged August 5 at the First Baptist Church of Pampa.

Miss Bell is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School and is attending West Texas State University of Canyon.

Vise is a 1979 graduate of Wheeler High School. He attended West Texas State University and is presently in the farming and ranching business in Wheeler.



MR. & MRS. F. I. GREEN

Greens to be honored

Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Green of Pampa will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary May 28 at a reception in the Energas Flame Room from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Their daughter, Francine Northcutt and her family, Henry, Melanie and Chris are hosting the celebration.

Green married the former Ruth Hutton of Frederick, Okla., in Sayre, Okla., 50 years ago. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Terrells celebrate 25th

Mr. and Mrs. Merle W. Terrell will be honored on their 25th wedding anniversary today at a reception from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the First Baptist Church parlor.

The reception is to be hosted by the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Dick

Blain and Barry W. Terrell, all of Pampa.

The Terrells were married May 31, 1958. They have one grandchild.



MR. & MRS. MERLE W. TERRELL



THE REV. & MRS. SAM GOUDE

Goudes honored

Members of The Church of God will honor their pastor and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Sam Goude, May 23, with a 25th wedding anniversary party at 7 p.m. in the church fellowship hall.

On May 23, 1958, Cora Lee Johnson and Sam Goude were married in Rockhill, S.C. They have two children, Steven and Jeff Goude. They also have two grandchildren, Karen and Steven Paul Goude.

The church members extend an invitation to the Goude's family and friends to share in the occasion.

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BRIDE OF THE WEEK

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222 N. CUYLER - DOWNTOWN PAMPA

Vocational students honored for their hard work

Cont. from p. 17

In the long run, this program will result in saving money for the business man, because young people who are interested in industrial careers are made available and may become valuable full time employees in the future." Leta Olson of the vocational education department at Pampa High School.

Coordinated vocational-academic education (CVAE) includes a combination of on-the-job vocational training in a semi- or single-skill job along with classroom basic academic instruction in math, science, English and social studies. This dual-phase approach enables students to acquire a salable skill and reach employment potential in the shortest possible time, she said.

Home economics cooperative education

(HECE) is a program providing related classroom instruction and on-the-job training for high school students preparing to enter employment in occupations requiring knowledge and skills in home economics. The outstanding member award went to Tricia Huddleston who worked at the Coronado Nursing Center.

Five students were nominated by their employers as exhibiting characteristics of an outstanding employee. The outstanding member award were Tena Waters of the Panhandler and Donna Blevins of St. Matthew's Day Care. Kristi Ray, who worked at the Kingsmill-Halmark shop, received an award for exhibiting initiative at work. Awarded for being the most dependable student at work was, Karen Neal at J. C.

Penney. Missy Harper of Bed & Bath Shop was named as the student with a positive attitude at work.

Kristi Ray also received the outstanding HECE student of the year for her leadership qualities, maturity and scholastic ability on the job and at school.

According to Olson, the key to all vocational programs is the planning and preparation for a future career. Marketing and Distributive Education (DECA) for instance, provides career preparation in one of the largest and fastest growing areas of our modern business community, marketing and distribution, she said.

The Texas Education Agency presented certificates to Sandi Roberts, Cynthia Phillips, Steve

Martin and Neena Glendenning for completing the two year Marketing & Distributive Education program.

Vocational office education (VOE) consists of a pre-employment lab and cooperative education.

In the junior year lab program students are provided technical instruction and simulated work experiences to prepare them for employment in an office occupation. Senior year students work part-time in a paid regular job at a business establishment under the supervision of an experienced office employee. VOE students are provided the opportunity to be a member of the Office Education Association (OEA).

Members of the OEA demonstrate individual and team skills in competitive events; serve their community by helping the underprivileged, ill, orphaned, aged, and the mentally retarded through the Special Olympics; prepare for a citizenship role through leadership development activities; develop a respect for involving business speakers, tours, and seminars; and learn about the American business system through free enterprise awareness programs.

Cindy Muns was named the Outstanding VOE Lab Student and Janna Clark was named the outstanding VOE Co-op student for 1982-83.

Don Nelson of the vocational education department of Pampa High

School said, "Vocational education is alive and well in Pampa."

Steve Snyder, also of the voc-ed department, said "We can't put kids in tracts" and expect they may never change their minds about a chosen career. Vocational education may provide an opportunity for a life-time career or it may provide the student with a skill so he can work his way through college, he said.

"We like to keep all options open," Snyder said.

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Beaux Arts Studio's performing company is "The Showcase Dancers." They are, front row from left: Anna Riehart, Shellie Crossman and Rita Stephens. Second row from left: Joni Hagerman, Pam Dacus, Kim Bowers and Tammy Johnson. Third row from left: Jamie Kirkwood, Marlene Moore, Melissa Harris and Leah Sikes. Not shown: Anita Dalton. (Special photo)



Pampa Civic Ballet members shown here plan to perform "Les Patineurs" (the ice skaters) at the 35th annual dance revue by Beaux Arts Studios of Pampa. Civic ballet members are, from left: Melissa Harris, Cindy Kohler, Joni Hagerman, Kim Bowers, Deanna Parsley, Dori Kidwell and Teena Jacobs. Not shown in picture are Anna Riehart, Leah Sikes and Susanna Holt. (Special photo)

Beaux Art studio plans 35th revue

Beaux Arts Dance Studio, under the direction of Jeanne Willingham, is to present its 35th annual revue, "Broadway Bound," Saturday, May 28, at the M. K. Brown Auditorium. Curtain time is to be 7:30 p.m.

Shellie Crossman, as a graduating senior, will be given special recognition. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Crossman.

First scene of the program opens in Manhattan with "Broadway Rhythms" performed by the Showcase Dancers, followed by "Babes on Broadway," "Ballet on Broadway" and "The Broadway Bounce."

To celebrate the studio's 35th anniversary, the ballet department plans to present "Birthday Offering," (music by Glazunov), originally danced by the Royal Ballet of London. Other ballets include "Valse Bluette," and "The Shostakovich Ballet Suite." Ballet solos are to be performed by Cindy Kohler, Leah Sikes, Anna Riehart and Kim Bowers, all members of the Pampa Civic Ballet.

Pampa Civic Ballet members will perform "Les Patineurs" (the ice skaters). Music is by Mayerbeer - Lambert; choreography by Willingham.

The final act, "The Great White Way," opens with "Showtime on Broadway" with dances from many of the great musicals including "Sweet Charity," "Hello Dolly," "George M," "Flower Drum Song," "Annie," "Cabaret" and "Mame."

As a finale, the Showcase Dancers will dance "A Salute to New York" and Shellie Crossman will be presented.

Pampa Civic Ballet members shown here plan to perform "Les Patineurs" (the ice skaters) at the 35th annual dance revue by Beaux Arts Studios of Pampa. Civic ballet members are, from left: Melissa Harris, Cindy Kohler, Joni Hagerman, Kim Bowers, Deanna Parsley, Dori Kidwell and Teena Jacobs. Not shown in picture are Anna Riehart, Leah Sikes and Susanna Holt. (Special photo)

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Italian Baroque bronze relief "Triumph of Neptune and Europa" by the Florentine sculptor Antonio Montardi was recently acquired by the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. The museum says the work is "considered the finest Italian Baroque bronze relief in this country," and was probably executed between 1735 and 1740.

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Club News

EL PROGRESSO
Members of El Progreso Club met at the Coronado Inn for lunch and their final meeting this club year, May 10. Members approved a donation to the American Field Service.

Mrs. Glenn Dawkins, outgoing president, installed the incoming officers, presenting each with a pink carnation corsage. Installed were Mrs. Kermit Lawson, president; Mrs. Charles Ford, vice president; Mrs. Louise Brown, secretary and Mrs. Roy McMillen, treasurer.

Mrs. Lawson named Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Grundy Morrison and Mrs. Bruce Riehart to the program committee. Mrs. Dawkins was named chairman of the social committee.

ALTRUSA CLUB
Altrusa Club of Pampa met May 9 at the Coronado Inn with the Girls of the Month and scholarship recipients as special guests.

Girls of the Month were Teresa Glover, Wendy Orina, Julie Turon, Sandra Hurdie, Doretta Bruce, Leslie Edding, Patricia Hawkins, Sandy Jones and Melanie Loeffler. The girls then presented an original skit.

Georgia Johnson, scholarship committee, introduced Sandy Jones as the winner of the \$1,000 Altrusa Scholarship and Elizabeth Bynum winner of the \$500. Altrusa Vocational Scholarship.

Sybil Wade was a guest of Louise McDowell. Next meeting is to be May 23 at the Coronado Inn.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE
Pampa Chapter No. 1163 of the Women of the Moose conducted Star Recorder chapter night enrollment recently. The class was enrolled in honor of Star Recorder Chairman, Bunny Anderson. Making ritual covers is the project of the committee.

Pampa chapter also conducted Academy of Friendship chapter night May 12. This class was enrolled in honor of Dotdee Neil, Academy of Friendship committee chairman. This committee's project is a Phantom Tea.

The Ring Ceremony was conducted prior to enrollment. Melba Haggard and Geneva Corcoran were admitted into the Golden Circle of Friendship.

Award of Achievement for chapter year 1980 - 1981 was presented to Past Regent Virgie Twigg, Junior Graduate Regent Betty Johnson placed the award for the year 1981 - 1982 on the chapter wall.

Susie Smith, a co-worker of the chapter, recently received her associate degree in nursing from Amarillo College of Nursing.

MERTEN HOME DEMONSTRATION
Merten Home Demonstration members met with Nellie Killebrew, May 17, at 1:30 p.m. with 11 members attending.

President Jackie Barrett opened the meeting with the club prayer and devotion. Barrett also presented a program on arthritis management.

Next meeting is June 7 with Lucille Kissinger as hostess at 1021 E. Fisher.

PHI EPSILON BETA
Before the May 17 meeting of Phi Epsilon Beta, members attended a dinner, with the meeting afterward at Sonja Longo's home.

Three Star Chapter charms were passed around. Those with perfect attendance were presented with the charms. Best Program was awarded to Beverly Alexander and Kathy Topper. Topper and Leanne McPherson receive Best Hostess awards.

Sponsor Alberta Jeffries was presented with a farewell gift. Secret Sisters were revealed and gifts exchanged. New Secret

Sisters were drawn. Scrapbook Chairman presented a scrapbook to Past President Donna Maul and Jeffries. Roxanne Jennings won the door prize.

PAMPA GARDEN CLUB
Pampa Garden Club members closed out this club year May 18 with a luncheon at Tom's Country Inn. Using the many facets of the sand dollar as the theme, Mrs. James Poole installed the following officers for 1983 - 1984.

Mrs. James Quary, president; Mrs. W. R. Campbell, first vice president; Mrs. Rue Hestand, treasurer; Mrs. Georgia Mack, recording secretary; Mrs. Irene Moore, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Gattis, publicity; Mrs. F. W. Shotwell, historian and Mrs. L. B. Davis, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Gattis was awarded the "Gardener of the Year" plaque. Next meeting is to be in September.

BLUEBONNET HOMEMAKERS
Bluebonnet Homemakers Extension Club members met for their last meeting of the month May 19 with Verna Schroeder as hostess.

Rosalie Smith, club president, conducted the business meeting. Geneva Schroeder read the minutes from the last meeting.

Marie Boyd was in charge of the program. Club members then went to lunch at a local restaurant. Next meeting is to be June 2 in the home of Lucille Smith.

SUNRISERS TOASTMASTERS
Sunrisers Toastmasters finalized plans for the joint meeting with Borger Toastmasters June 17 in Borger at 6:30 p.m. at Stephens Barbeque.

Larry Mayo was Toastmaster of the meeting. Gene Savage lead the Tabletopics discussion. Ed Parsons presented his

"Ice Breaker" speech. Toastmasters clubs improve communications and leadership skills. For more information about Toastmasters, contact Betty Brashears, president of the Pampa club, at 665-3046.

EASTERN STAR
Members of Top O' Texas, No. 1064, OES met in stated meeting with Mrs. Sherry Day, Worthy Matron, presiding. A donation of \$500 was approved to be sent to the Grand Chapter for humanitarian programs, \$200 for religious leadership training and \$300 for the Eastern Star home for the elderly in Arlington.

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FOOD STORES

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Tuesday And Wednesday

Dr. Lamb

After a heart attack

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB - My mother had a major heart attack nine months ago. It was a myocardial infarction involving the inside wall of the heart and the major cause was arteriosclerosis.

A month ago she went into the hospital with shortness of breath and went into congestive heart failure. Now we fear she is becoming a cardiac cripple. She is tired, depressed and feels weak with any exertion.

DEAR READER - In this day of emphasis on exercise to prevent heart disease sometimes people lose sight of the point that not everyone can exercise

after a heart attack. One of my patients is an exceptionally good skier and competes regularly two years after his heart attack. But others are not so lucky. It really depends upon how much disease is in the arteries to your heart muscle and just how much of the heart muscle was seriously damaged during the attack.

The fact that your mother developed heart failure manifested with shortness of breath eight months after her attack suggests significant loss of heart muscle, unless she had a new attack and the failure was from temporary injury to heart muscle.

It is important not to push a person with heart disease beyond his or her physical capability. I approve of exercise but it must be sensible.

SHOULDER CUTS - FRESH

Pork Roast.....LB. \$1¹⁹

BAR-S

Sliced Bacon.....LB. \$1⁵⁹

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VALUE TRIMMED BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF BONELESS Round Steak..... \$1⁸⁹

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That's right... you will receive one full-size cookbook at your first meeting when you join at our regular rate (\$15.00 registration and first weekly fee) between May 15, 1983 and June 11, 1983. There are no contracts and no obligations to sign. And the weekly fee after the first meeting is only \$5.00... pay as you go!

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PAMPA First Christian Church 6333 North Nelson Mon. 12:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m.

BORGER First Christian Church 200 South Bryan Tues. 6:30 p.m.

TEXAS TOLL FREE 1-800-692-4329

This FREE COOKBOOK OFFER is valid only in Area #37 and ends June 11, 1983. Offer good only with this ad and may not be combined with any other discount or special rate.

 Holly Granulated Sugar 5-LB. BAG \$1⁴⁶	 Hunt's Tomato Ketchup 24-OZ. BTL. 93¢	 All Grinds Master Blend Coffee 13-OZ. CAN \$1⁹⁶	 Kraft Velveeta Sliced Singles 12-OZ. PKG. \$1³³	 Showboat Pork - AND - Beans 15-OZ. CAN 4 \$1
 Wesson Oil..... \$1 ⁰⁹	 Meadowdale Orange Juice..... 69¢	 Hunt's Tomato Sauce..... 4 98¢	 Dish Detergent Liquid Ivory..... \$2 ⁶⁹	

Dear Abby

Booth Hospital is salvation for young mothers in need

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Because of your longtime interest and support of the Salvation Army Booth Hospital for unwed mothers, I want to bring you up-to-date.

For two agonizing years we feared we would have to close our doors because our money was running out. In fact, a date was set and the hospital announced that no more girls could be admitted. Sick at heart, we all prayed a lot, and God heard our prayers because some generous people (and foundations) came to our rescue, and now the Booth Hospital is safe for another three years!

We are filled to capacity, Abby, but I'm sad to report that our unwed mothers keep getting younger and younger. Presently we have one 10-year-old and three 11-year-olds.

Our Emergency Lodge has become a haven for homeless families — especially mothers and their fatherless children. It, too, is filled to capacity — 100-bed, family-style accommodations, 2,050 persons served annually, 74,825 meals served annually.

Every spring, just before Easter, our board purchases new clothing for each child in the lodge. The mothers and children select their new clothes with the help of the Salvation Army officer. A "fashion show" is held, and the children model their new clothing. (These are the first "new" clothes that some have ever had!) It's always the happiest, most touching affair of our year.

Sorry about the length of this, but I knew you'd like to know.

ALICE WINTERS, PRESIDENT, SALVATION ARMY WOMEN'S AUXILIARY CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

DEAR MS. WINTERS: Congratulations on keeping afloat for another three years. Now that the government has cut back so drastically on funding agencies that provide services to the public, let me remind those with money to give, and especially those who have foundations, that the Salvation Army has never asked, "What religion are you, or what color are you?" It provides food, lodging and clothing to all in need.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old volunteer at a Baltimore hospital. Most of the patients on the 12th floor are on a weight-loss program, so one of the doctors thought of an incentive to get them to lose weight. He suggested that each one put \$25 in a pot, and the first one who loses 20 pounds will win the jackpot. There will be no second or third prizes; the winner gets it all! There's a lot of money in that pot, and believe me, Abby, those fatties are losing weight faster than they put it on!

Please send me the "dieter's prayer" you published. (It starts out like the 23rd Psalm.) I want to post it on the scale the dieters use to weigh themselves on. It would really be encouraging. Thanks a lot.

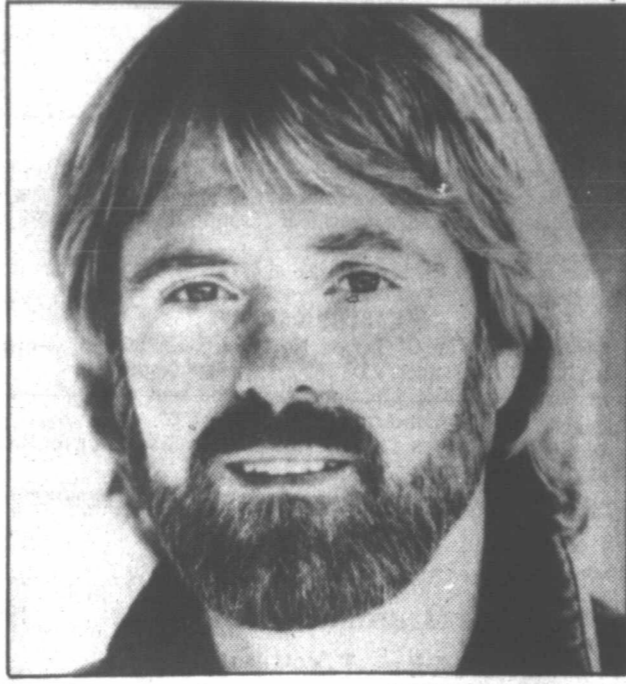
ME IN MARYLAND

DEAR ME: The "dieter's prayer" is on its way. Now none of those dieters can say they never had a prayer.

DEAR ABBY: With the battle for bigger defense budgets going on in Congress, would it not be appropriate to remind your readers of the enclosed remarks from a speech Dwight D. Eisenhower delivered before the American Society of Newspaper Editors in April of 1953?

M.E.G., ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.

DEAR M.E.G.: Yes, indeed. And thank you for it: "Every gun that is made, every warship launched, every rocket fired signifies, in the final sense, a theft from those who hunger and are not fed, those who are cold and are not clothed. This world in arms is not spending money alone. It is spending the sweat of its laborers, the genius of its scientists, the hopes of its children. . . . This is not a way of life at all in any true sense. Under the cloud of war, it is humanity hanging on a cross of iron."



MICHAEL MURPHEY

Michael Murphey to appear in concert

Michael Murphey, this year's top new male vocalist of the Country Music Association, is to appear in Pampa Sunday, May 29, at 7:30 p.m. in M. K. Brown Auditorium.

Murphey is probably best known for his 1975 hit "Wildfire" and his more recent releases "Still Taking Chances" and "What's Forever For."

A biography of the singer says he has always been a particularly difficult artist to categorize. After many years as a professional songwriter and performer, he still maintains an experimental stance. A pioneer of the country crossover sound, Murphey was responsible for such hits, in addition to "Wildfire," as "Carolina in the Pines" and "Geronimo's Cadillac," in the 1970s. But even though he has earned his place as a versatile entertainer, eager to play almost any kind of music he likes in concert, he continues to look for something new.



Students of Francis Hall's art classes are putting the finishing touches on their oil paintings they plan to show at Lovett Memorial Library beginning with a tea today at 2 p.m. Their work will be on display throughout the week. The public is invited to view the paintings. (Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Chili cookoff set in Red River

RED RIVER, N.M. — Dust off that camp stove and iron kettle and head for northern New Mexico on Memorial Day weekend, as the second annual Red River Chili Challenge marks the spring opening of this family resort town.

Dinner theater to host two special showings

AMARILLO — In honor of Memorial Day, Amarillo's Country Squire Dinner Theatre is presenting two special performances of the comedy "Angel on My Shoulder," Sunday, May 29.

Stars of the play are Patrick Wayne, Johnny Crawford and Mary McDonough. All three are familiar favorites and well-known for their work in television and movies.

Because of the success of "Angel on My Shoulder," the production is being held over at Country Squire through the May 29th performances.

Special prices will be offered for these special shows. For reservations and further information, contact the Country Squire box office, 372-4441.

Also set for the same weekend is the annual Memorial Day Square Dance Festival, Friday, May 27.

Cookoff activities begin with a fun day Saturday, May 28, including an old time fiddlers' and jig and clog contests, a Miss Ugly '83 competition, hog calling, buffalo chip throwing, and pepper eating events.

Chili cooking begins Sunday at 10 a.m. and will follow Chili Appreciation Society International rules. Trophies will be awarded in both chili and showmanship divisions.

The cookoff, sponsored by Miller Brewing Co., features a variety of free country and bluegrass music during the weekend.

Entry blanks and reservation information is available from the Chamber of Commerce, Box 868, Red River, N.M. 87558, or (505) 754-2366.

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Mon., Tues. & Thurs.	5:30 to 6:30
Evening: Tues. & Thurs.	6:30 to 7:30

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Beauty Digest

Shades of fashion

When you're shopping for your summer sunglasses remember that the color of the frame should complement your complexion. If you're blonde, white plastic frames look great. Blue frames tone down a sallow complexion, and also look pretty with fair skin. Red is a good choice for most complexions, except for very ruddy ones. Black frames also look good on just about everyone. Metallic frames suit most people, but if you have yellowish skin, steer clear of bronzed-toned glasses.

Out darn spot

If you think squeezing blackheads is the right way to get rid of them, you're mistaken. In fact, it only makes them worse. Blackheads are caused by an excess of oil which gets trapped in the pores. The little black dot you see isn't dirt, but melanin, the same stuff that turns you tan in the sun. Picking blackheads can cause irritation and infection. Instead, cleanse your face frequently to get rid of the oil. Try steaming your face to loosen dirt and wash with a mild scrub or cleansing grain to slough off dead skin.

Hip hip hooray

Here's a great exercise for getting rid of those "saddlebags" of fat we accumulate at the tops of our thighs. Kneel on the floor, supported on hands and knees, back straight. Extend your right leg to the side, keeping foot flexed. Now, lower leg to the floor, then raise up to hip level. Feel the pull along the outside top of your thigh? Repeat the motion 10 times; then switch legs, and work the left thigh. Try to increase to 15 repetitions for faster results.

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Piano students to perform

Piano students of Lois Fagan are to appear in a piano ensemble concert today, May 22, 2:30 p.m., in Tarpley Recital Hall, 115 N. Cuyler. The program features ensemble numbers using four pianos with students from grade school, junior high and high school levels.

Students will play compositions of master and contemporary composers including Chopin, Clementi, Grieg, Glover, Gold, Joplin, Weybright and Strauss. A special feature of the program is to be a piano duet,

"Marche Militaire" by Schubert, performed by David Robertson, a former piano student, and Fagan. DeLynn Ashford is to perform Clementi Sonatine Op. 36 - No. 6 playing the first movement. Fagan is to perform the second piano arrangement. Ashford entered the West Texas State University Piano Competition Festival Feb. 26. She will be awarded a certificate from this event at the recital.

Recitalists include Kaye Jewett, DeLynn Ashford, Sandra Brown, Cathy Jones, Janet Hall, Marj Ekleberry, Gail Summers, Rodney Robertson, Michael Summers, Melody Dennis, Misty Summers and Shelly Britton.

The public is invited to attend. A reception will follow the recital.

Shop Pampa

Open Daily 10-10

Sunday 12-7

These piano students are practicing playing 352 piano keys at the same time, in addition to jumping up and changing places. This number is one of the many to be presented today at Fagan's students' spring concert at 2:30 p.m., Tarpley Recital Hall, 115 N. Cuyler. Pictured are, from left: Fagan, Shelly Britton, Marj Ekleberry and DeLynn Ashford. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Erin O'Connor, daughter of Mr. Pat O'Connor of Dallas, is the bride elect of Scott French.



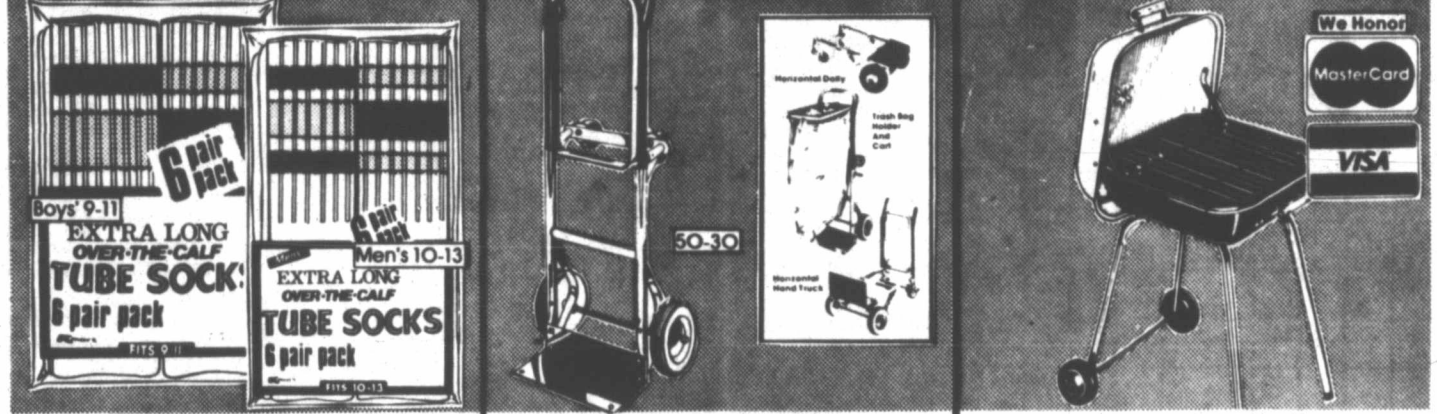
Selections are at the **COPPER KITCHEN** Gourmet Gift Shop Coronado Center Pampa, Texas 665-2001

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Creslan® acrylic/nylon; in gray.
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Easy-rolling wheels; folds flat.

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Adjustable grid; tilt-away hood.

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21.99 **12" three-speed oscillating fan.**

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1.99 **Box of 30 super-thin maxi pads.**

2.99 **2 Pkgs. 99¢ 24-pc. Plastic Cutlery**
24 spoons or forks; or 8 ea.: knives, forks, spoons.

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Homemakers News

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

Ending the school year and starting summer brings vacations and travel to mind. Many will be traveling by airplane on vacation or some of you may travel by airplane frequently for business reasons.

Good luggage selection can be an asset when traveling by plane. Personal taste will dictate an individual's choice of luggage. When selecting luggage, it is important to consider the length and purpose of the majority of trips to be taken. Luggage, like clothing, should be kept to a minimum. It's also important to choose sturdy, lightweight luggage.

Carry-on luggage can save delays in check-in and baggage claim lines. Airline regulations allow passengers to carry on a suitcase which will fit under the seat, or in stowaway. Passengers are advised to check with specific airlines for individual restrictions. If checking luggage is important, remember that, generally, only two pieces are allowed.

Garment bags have recently become an efficient way to travel. In tandem with a suitcase, they provide an excellent way to keep jackets and dresses free of wrinkles. Alone, they can provide space for a complete wardrobe for a short trip. Remember that the bag you carry on gets there when you do. Many garment bags have pockets or inserts which are handy for shoes, toiletries and other soft items which do not hang. With careful garment selection and packing, the garment bag is an effective piece of luggage.

Packing a suitcase is just like choosing the clothes to take: an easy task once a few hints are learned. Divide items to be packed into four groups: heavy, soft, small or fragile, and those easily wrinkled. Heavy items should be packed along the hinged bottom end of the suitcase. This keeps the weight evenly distributed and prevents shifting once luggage is closed.

Soft items, such as T-shirts, underwear, sleepwear and socks can be rolled to save space. They also provide cushioning for fragile items and can be stuffed in shoes, purses, or collars to maintain their shape.

Small or breakable items are easily put in extra spaces throughout luggage, often padded by soft items. If possible, put all breakable items in non-breakable containers and in sealable plastic bags.

Wrinkles are lessened by folding clothing inside other clothing. This provides padding and lessens harsh fold lines. Remember, wool is wrinkle-resistant. All clothes should be buttoned and zipped before packing. The most delicate clothing should be packed in the suitcase too.

Shirts and blouses should be folded lengthwise to the back. Then fold at waist, depending on length. Place evenly in the suitcase. Dresses, skirts and pants are folded lengthwise in thirds and placed at alternate ends of the suitcase with the collar-waistband close to the suitcase edge.

Sweaters and jackets are placed in the middle of the pants from the back to the front of the suitcase. Excessive ends are folded back, layer after layer, once all the articles are in the suitcase.

Some final tips and tidbits:
—Because luggage can get lost or delayed, it is important to carry necessary medication and valuables on the plane.
—Save soap, shampoo, etc. samples. These are small and easy to carry.
—Put all cosmetics and liquids in plastic containers about ¾ full. Place in sealable plastic bags.
—Small packages of cleaning solvent tissues and detergent are very handy.
—Carry a small sewing kit for quick mending jobs.
Happy Traveling!

Ups and downs of hemlines

By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) — Do you like the flip look of the new, full-cut miniskirts? Or do you prefer romantic, calf-length full skirts? These, and in-between knee lengths, can all be found this summer.

Different lengths often are included in the same collection, such as Clovis Ruffin's breezy summer styles in knits and jerseys of cotton/Kodel polyester blend. The theme is stripes, in flag blue, red and yellow, sometimes with black accent stripes, played against solid color areas.

Ruffin lengthens the T-shirt to the ankle, gives its blue color a wide red hem-band contrast and white piping around the neck. The Ruffin minis flip out super-short from hip-level elasticizing, with vertical striping at the sides and multi-striping across the middle of the T-shirt blouse bodice.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 French women (abbr.)
 5 Biblical pronoun
 9 Take a meal
 12 Republic of Ireland
 13 Acquire by labor
 16 Depressed
 19 Complaint
 17 Year (Sp.)
 18 Hail
 19 Curvy letter
 20 Copperfield's wife
 22 Shelter
 23 Depression initials
 24 Layer of floors
 27 Curbs
 31 Mild oath
 32 Insect
 33 Conger
 34 Long time
 35 Knots
 36 Lohengrin's bride
 37 Wearing apparel
 39 Delicious
 40 Play on words

DOWN

1 Million (prefix)
 2 Warhead type
 3 Pennsylvania port
 4 Visit
 5 Torment
 6 Christian Anderson
 7 Sea mammal
 8 Dig up
 9 Gusto

41 Former Mideast alliance (abbr.)
 42 Big man
 45 Stray
 46 Mae West role
 49 Noun suffix
 50 Shame
 53 Compass point
 54 Variable star in Cetus
 55 Seasoning
 56 Mountains (abbr.)
 57 Small island
 58 Squeezes out

10 First-rate (comp. wd.)
 11 Pairs
 16 Change direction
 21 Channel
 22 Went before
 23 Daffy
 24 Set up golf ball
 25 Composer
 26 Traffic route
 27 Runs
 28 Skinny fish
 29 Relax
 30 Kill
 32 Person's manner

35 Tidal wave
 36 For hearing
 38 Resort
 39 Weed
 41 Bears (Lat.)
 42 Pour
 43 Doesn't exist (cont.)
 44 River in England
 45 British nobleman
 46 Hole in a pan
 47 One time only
 48 American Indians
 51 Two times
 52 Madame (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

OWNED AARON
 DIP FERMI OOI
 AKK FEAST UNK
 YEARS UPSET
 NEE DAD
 EAR TAW DIM
 TOE ELL ETC
 ESSENE ENRIE
 SUM REV
 OWNED AARON
 DIA GOMER EGO
 EIA ELATE GIM
 SET DEWAN TEE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18				19				20	21	
22				23						
24	25	26		27				28	29	30
31				32				33		
34				35				36		
37				38				39		
40				41						
42	43	44		45				46	47	48
49				50	51			52		
53				54				55		
56				57				58		59

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Persons you encounter today will respond favorably to you because they will sense you appreciate their good points and fail to see their faults. Gemini predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In commercial situations today, you are blessed with a profitable touch. You'll have the staying power to sit tight to make deals come out your way.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Actions will be better remembered today than words. This is to your advantage. You'll do things effectively and thus gain acceptance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your potential for adding to your resources is very good today. Be alert for a camouflaged channel which could lead to personal gain.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your instinct for knowing that people, not things, make the world go 'round will stand you in good stead today. Handling others well is a remarkable gift.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't spin your wheels today trying to appeal to hard hearts. Persons with a compassionate nature will be the ones who will prove helpful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Meeting force with force will result in unproductive developments today. Turn matters around with wisdom, consideration and gentleness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Through skillful management today you are likely to derive benefits from being able to bring what appear to be two incompatible areas into harmony.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You can be skillful in getting your points across today. Try to make criticism seem like a compliment by presenting it constructively and kindly.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your greatest opportunities today will come from situations where you extend yourself to be helpful. Go the extra distance.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Normally you like to take charge of situations, but today you may be more content to let others have the upper hand while you play the supportive role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have the ability today to make important beneficial adjustments where your work or career is concerned.

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

A BIG DATA LEAK MUST BE IN THE WORKS... AND I REPORT TO COL. CANYON, JUST LIKE IN THE SPY MOVIES!

MEANWHILE - SOMEONE FROM THE MAUMEE AERO LAB IS BREAKING OUT A NEW PAIR OF BLACK RUBBER GLOVES...

...SO NO FINGERPRINTS WILL APPEAR ON THE SECOND SHEET OF SENSITIZED PAPER BEING PLACED IN THE SECRET COMPARTMENT OF THE LOCKED COPYING MACHINE

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

Hey? WHERE ARE MY FALSE EYELASHES?

DO YOU REALLY THINK I LOOK MORE ROMANTIC WITH A MUSTACHE?

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

THE ONLY WAY TO KEEP THE PEACE IS TO IMPRESS THE HUNG WITH OUR STRENGTH

...FEAR IS THE BEST DETERRENT TO WAR!

...WHICH IS WHY I WILL NEVER ATTACK FIRST...

OUR BOARDING HOUSE Major Hoople

MARTHA, I'M HEADING BACK TO COLLEGE BEFORE I GET OUT OF SHAPE WITH ALL THESE CAKES AND PIES. IT'S NO WONDER THAT AMOS IS HOG FAT!

HEH-HEH! ONLY ANOTHER HOOPLE WOULD DARE JOSH A PERSON WITH A POWERFUL PHYSIQUE LIKE MINE!

BUT I'M DELIGHTED THAT YOU TOOK MY ADVICE ABOUT RESUMING YOUR STUDIES!

AMOS YOU'RE TOO MUCH! HMPH

HOW DO YOU MEAN THAT, MARTHA?

ECK & MECK

MONROE'S MEALS

SPECIAL TODAY NOODLE SOUP 2 for 50¢

THAT'S RIGHT. IT'S A NOODLE SALE

B.C. By Johnny Hart

WHAT'S WRONG, HONEY?

SOB! DEFEND ME, JAKE. THIS CLOD JUST INSULTED ME!

THAT'S CLAUDE!

I...UH...WE...AHH... WHAT'S YOUR LAST NAME, CLAUDE?

HOPPER!

HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA

... I COULD JUST DIE...

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"Who invited you to afternoon tea?"

MARVIN

OOPS!

I'VE REALLY GOT BUTTERFINGERS TODAY

WOW! I WISH I HAD BUTTER THUMBS

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

YOUR DOG HAS A LOT OF ANIMAL MAGGOTISM.

YOU MEAN "MAGNETISM," DON'T YOU?

I'M NOT SURE.

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

NOW JUST SIMMER DOWN AN HEAR ME OUT, WILL YOU?

THIS BETTER BE GOOD

I'VE BEEN GIVIN' A LOTTA THOUGHT TO THIS DEMOCRATIC FORM OF GOV'T... SO HAVE WE!

...AN' I'VE DECIDED TO ABOLISH IT!

DARN! NOW I CAN'T THROW THIS ROTTEN BANANA AT 'IM!

SAVE IT! I SEE SOME PRIME TARGETS COMIN' OUR WAY!

TUMBLEWEEDS By T.K. Ryan

THIS MONTH THE COVETED BLACK FEATHER GOES TO THE TRIBE'S LACROSSE REFEREE! THAT PICKERING POKKER OF ROCKEM SOCKEM! OCCLUSIVE OTTER, I NAME YOU INDIAN OF THE MONTH!!

WHAT DO YOU LIKE MOST ABOUT REFEREEING OUR LEAGUE, OCC?

THE QUIET AFTER-GAME SUPPERS WITH MY BODYGUARDS.

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

GULLIVER'S TRAVELS

WATERSHIP DOWN

MOBY DICK

FUTURE SHOCK

THE TERRITORIAL IMPERATIVE

THE INFERNO

WALDEN

ROBINSON CRUSOE

TOM SAWYER

ALICE IN

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

SOB!

ALL MY LIFE I WANTED TO BE A BIG SPENDER...

...BUT ON UTILITY BILLS?

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

TAKE CARE NOW

SEE YOU SOON

DON'T BE A STRANGER

SO LONG!

BYE BYE!

BYE NOW

SEE YUH

I CAN'T BELIEVE THE FUSS THEY MAKE OVER GOING TO BED

YOU HAVE A VERY CLOSE FAMILY

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves



4th Annual

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CASSETTE DECK CLEANER
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Stereo
Complete Set
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Listen just once.

Rockford Fosgate

Punch 100 Specifications

Power:
100 Watts Total
50 Watts per channel RMS
continuous (4 Ohms)

Frequency Response:
20-20,000 Hz. ±1dB

Distortion:
Less than 0.05% Total Harmonic
Distortion

Equalizer:
+18dB at 45 Hz
+12dB at 20,000 Hz

Low Level Input (RCA Jacks)
Impedance: 20,000 Ohms
Level: 200 mVolts RMS for full
power output

High Level Input
Impedance: 100 Ohms
Level: 2.0 Volts RMS for full power
output

Slew Rate: At least 30 V/mSec

All specifications comply with the
Custom Automotive Sound
Association (CASA) Ad Hoc
Committee standards.

Specifications subject to change without notice.

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Bearcat



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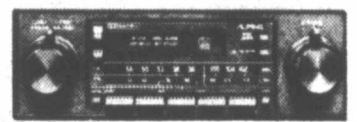
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Here's the improved version of the world's
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UHF and UHF-1. The 210XL features include Direct
Channel Access, Keyboard Programming, Selective
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car audio systems



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Cassette, Bi-level™**

Performance Specifications:

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Wow and Flutter: 0.14% WRMS
Tape S/N: 65 dB
FM Tuner S/N: 72 dB

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SALE

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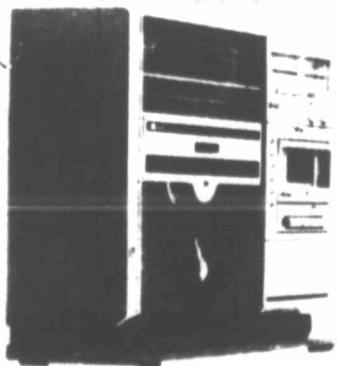
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- AUTOMATIC PLAYING OF BOTH SIDES OF A RECORD.
 - Single playing of both sides is possible by operating one button, with automatic change over from side A to B and vice versa.
 - Continuous playing of both sides is possible with side B being played after side A.
 - Repeat playing of one side and repeat, continuous playing of both sides are possible.
- FULLY AUTOMATIC CONTROL OF THE RECORD WITH MICRO-COMPUTER AND LINEAR TRACKING MECHANISM.
 - Fully automatic mechanism (auto set, auto start, auto-lead-in, auto cut) connected with the opening and closing of the player door.
 - Automatic record size sensor that automatically distinguishes record size (LP record, EP record).
 - System for automatic change over of speed to match record size.
 - Function to prevent operation (stylus protection) by mistake so it won't play without a record.

VERTICAL RECORD PLAYER WITH THIN DESIGN TO SAVE SPACE



Reg. 729.95

SALE

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CARE STEREO EQUIPMENT
MARKED DOWN!**

SAVE UP TO

50%!!!

**STOP IN AND
LISTEN TO OUR
100 Watt, 200 Watt &
300 Watt CAR SYSTEMS!
IN THE PARKING
AREA BEHIND
THE STORE!**



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WEST**

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Pampa Mall

665-7681

15-2205

- Direct drive turntable and auto-return/stop arm operation
- Automatic recording level control and automatic tape selection
- 2-color LED tuning pointer/indicator
- A/B speaker switch
- 20 watts per channel, min. RMS, both channels driven into 8 ohms, from 40 Hz to 20KHz with no more than 0.07% total harmonic distortion

R-303 FM/AM Receiver

P010 Auto return/ Stop Turntable with FG Servo Direct Drive Motor

D-55M Soft Touch Controlled Cassette Deck

GX-52 Recommended Audio Cabinet - 2 glass doors, casters

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