

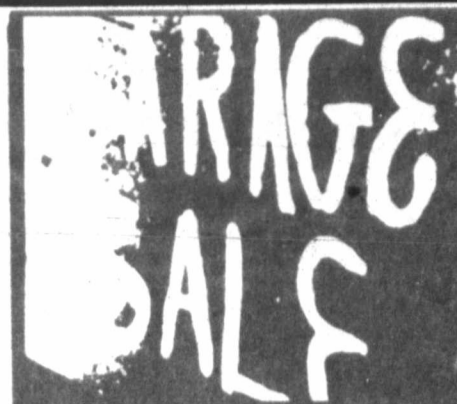
In love with Pampa and proud of it

Floyd Sackett

tells why on page 5

Dee Dee Laramore sifts through the cast offs for Trash and Treasure

Join the hunt today on page 17



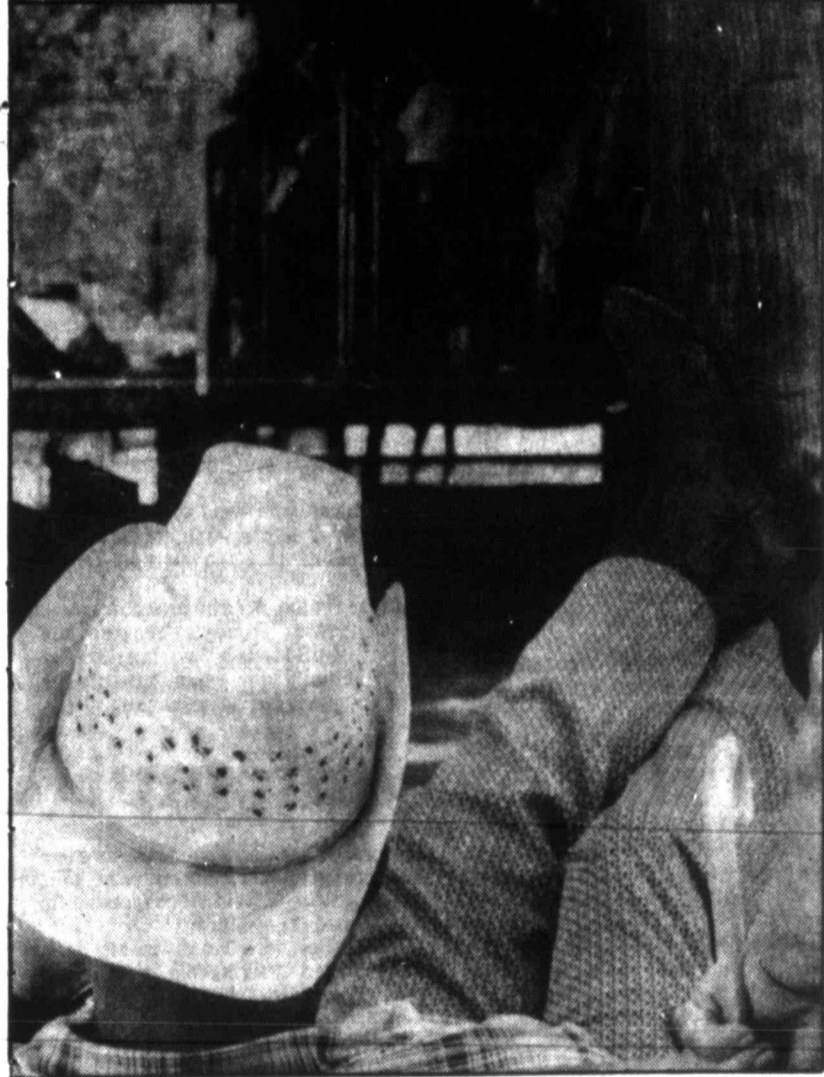
The Pampa News

Vol. 76
No. 95

Sunday
July 24, 1983
4 sections, 44 pages
35 cents



Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains



Bluegrass

Eddie Kirkland, of Amarillo, finds a little shade to rehearse in before performing at the Old Mobeetie Blue Grass and Old Tyme Music Festival Saturday afternoon. Meanwhile a few feet away, a bluegrass fan finds a convenient pole to prop his feet on while he listens to the Cottonwood group from Amarillo perform. The festival continues today at 9 a.m. with the Sunday Morning Gospel show and continues into the afternoon. (Staff Photos by Bruce Lee Smith)

Blockade planned?

U.S. confronting Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the administration wants to keep its enemies in Central America confused, it deserves high marks for its performance this past week.

The Sandinista government of Nicaragua, in particular, must be wondering what to make of the mix of olive branches and gunboat diplomacy served up by the White House and the State Department.

As part of the administration's effort to push the Sandinistas toward more moderate policies, officials announced plans for a large-scale, extended U.S. military presence near the Honduran border with Nicaragua. Defense Department officials also announced U.S. naval forces would conduct routine exercises in the Pacific and Atlantic oceans on either side of Nicaragua.

Administration sources revealed Saturday that the Pentagon has dusted off an old list of options for beefing up

the training of Salvadoran troops that includes as one possibility a doubling of U.S. advisers, now limited to 55, and sent it to the White House.

There were reports the fleet movements and military exercises were designed to give the president the option of ordering a military quarantine of Nicaragua.

Coupled with those movements was U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick's tacit call on Tuesday for the ouster of the Sandinista government and President Reagan's statement on Thursday that it would be "extremely difficult" to achieve peace in Central America so long as the Sandinistas remained in power.

But there was a different message on Wednesday when the State Department and the White House appeared to break somewhat from the policy of uniform hostility toward Nicaragua's leftist leadership.

A new Nicaraguan peace proposal

was praised by administration spokesmen as a "positive step" in that it acknowledges "the need to address external support for insurgencies and terrorist groups."

The administration found hope in the Nicaraguan statement because, until then, the Sandinistas had seemed to argue that the only problem of consequence in Central America was the U.S.-backed insurgency against the Managua government.

Now the Nicaraguans for the first time are showing interest in dealing with what, for the United States, is the core issue in Central America — Nicaragua's alleged support for the Salvadoran rebels.

The day after the administration's expression of interest in the Nicaraguan proposal, special U.S. envoy Richard Stone set out on another peace mission to the Central American region, his third since being sworn in seven weeks ago.

More U.S. military advisers for Salvador suggested by Defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department has revived and sent to the White House options for stepped-up training of Salvadoran troops that include as one possibility a doubling of U.S. military advisers to that country, administration sources said Saturday.

The options also were said to include a slight loosening of the restrictions currently binding those advisers.

The United States currently observes a self-imposed limit of 55 military advisers in El Salvador at any one time. In addition, U.S. medics are helping to upgrade Salvadoran military medical services, and 100 U.S. troops are training some 2,400 Salvadorans in Honduras.

One source, who spoke on condition that he not be identified by name, noted

that the Pentagon for two years had been pondering various scenarios to increase the effectiveness of U.S. training of the Salvadoran military for its fight against anti-government guerrillas.

The new administration concentration on Central America brought the list of options to the front burner and led to its resubmission to the White House, he said.

"The idea has been advanced recently. Nothing has been settled," he said. "There are options, and some go as high as doubling."

Another source, who also requested anonymity, said he did not know if the options paper had yet been presented to President Reagan.

The disclosures came on a day when

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., a congressional critic of administration policies, said he was deeply disturbed by the possibility of a naval blockade of Nicaragua. Administration officials denied that a blockade was planned.

Edwards last week toured embattled Central American countries.

Another recommendation was said to call for permitting U.S. advisers to accompany their charges "into the country," instead of tying them to cities and important military bases.

Currently, U.S. troops may not go into combat with Salvadorans or even into areas where they are likely to be fired upon. The source made no suggestion that the advisers would be permitted to accompany Salvadoran units on combat missions.

Iranian troops capture Iraqi fort

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iranian forces drove 11 miles into northern Iraq Saturday, capturing the major Haj Omran garrison and 30 other posts and killing or wounding 3,600 Iraqi soldiers, the Tehran command said. The offensive extended the battlefront to the Kurdish mountains bordering Turkey.

Tehran radio said Iranian forces were advancing from captured mountain peaks "to liberate Iraq from the claws" of President Saddam Hussein.

An Iraqi armed forces communique issued in Baghdad said fighting was "fierce," and claimed Iranian losses "amounted to well over 600 killed and a large number of wounded."

In support of the ground forces, Iraqi

planes and helicopters were "scoring direct and effective hits and inflicting massive losses on enemy personnel and vehicles," said the communique broadcast by Baghdad radio.

It said an Iranian fighter plane was shot down, and many Iranian soldiers and civilians were defecting.

Western reporters were barred from the front, and there was no independent confirmation of the conflicting claims.

Iraq invaded Iran 35 months ago in an attempt to capture the Iranian east coast of the Shatt al-Arab estuary and succeeded in capturing a high swath of border territory. But the tide of battle began turning earlier this year with a series of Iranian counter-offensives and thrusts across the Iraqi border.

The Haj Omran garrison, 3 1/2 miles inside Iraq and "the most important objective" of the new offensive, fell to the advancing Iranian forces after a day-long battle, said an Iranian

military communique carried by Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency.

However, the overall Iranian objective appeared to be to rid the region of Iraqi-supported Kurdish rebels who have been battling the Tehran government for autonomy. Another likely objective might be to stretch the already overextended Iraqi forces and to attempt to push deeper into Iraq down the Rowanduz Valley toward the Kirkuk oilfields.

Among the successes claimed by Iranian communiques was the downing of two Iraqi aircraft in dogfights and the capture of 7,794-foot Mount King, which Iraq used as an artillery base to shell Piranshar and other Iranian towns and villages across the border.

The fighting was more than 150 miles north of the previous northernmost sector of the 300-mile battlefront and about 40 miles south of the Turkish frontier.

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weather

Today's forecast calls for sunny and hot with the high near 95 degrees. The low for tonight will be in the upper 60s. Winds will out of the south at 10 - 15 mph decreasing to 5 - 10 mph tonight. Monday's forecast calls for sunny and hot with the high in the upper 90s.

Robbers and a broken leg didn't stop her wedding

HOUSTON (AP) — Linda Castillo and Lee Wainscott were determined. "They weren't going to let a run-in with would-be bank robbers and a broken leg stop them."

The former Miss Castillo and Wainscott exchanged wedding vows Saturday in a Houston hospital, just one day after Miss Castillo suffered a broken leg when her car collided with a getaway car containing two armed men fleeing a bungled robbery.

"It was just like it was going to be, except Linda had to be in a horizontal

position," said her new husband about an hour after the wedding. "We had planned a small, informal wedding anyway."

About 10 people crowded into the hospital room to witness the ceremony, Wainscott said.

Wainscott, 31, a lease broker for an oil and gas firm, said the couple had planned to spend several days at South Padre Island following the wedding.

"We're just going to postpone that," until the new Mrs. Wainscott's cast is removed in about 10 weeks, he said.

Mrs. Wainscott will be in the hospital from one to three more days, Wainscott said, adding he thought the hospital staff would allow him to stay with his wife for that time.

Mrs. Wainscott, a Houston bank employee, was driving to her job in Houston Friday morning when she collided with a getaway car containing two armed men.

Police said the men drove in front of her sports car while attempting to escape from a guard at a northwest Houston bank.

The suspects, armed with a sawed-off shotgun and a pistol, attempted to rob several bank employees who were holding money bags as they prepared to open the drive-through teller booths, said Officer R.L. Sumner.

The bank guard spotted the robbery attempt and began shooting after the men fired at him, Sumner said. The men sprinted away on foot after driving out of the bank's parking lot and crashing into Mrs. Wainscott's car.

The abandoned getaway car later was reported stolen.

It's so hot they're stealing air conditioners; scores die

By EDWARD MILLER
Associated Press Writer

The Midwest and South were baked by a heat wave for the 15th consecutive day Saturday, pushing the nationwide death toll to 87 and causing emergency shelters and shopping malls to fill with people seeking cool surroundings.

"People seem to be enjoying our air conditioning, which we have kept on full blast throughout this hot spell," said spokesman Dan Burns of Northlake Mall near Atlanta, which was mobbed Saturday.

The heat caused a rash of air conditioner thefts in Louisville, Ky., and prompted some Georgia horse trainers to turn on fans in stalls.

The latest deaths reported Saturday were six in Louisville, Ky., four in Chicago, and three each in St. Louis, Ohio and Tennessee.

Four elderly residents of a Chicago nursing home died after

the building's air conditioning system failed in Friday's 100-degree temperatures, and deputy health commissioner Phillip Davis said it was "a reasonable assumption" that the deaths were heat-related.

Three people were found dead in their beds Saturday at the Center for Human Development and a fourth died shortly after City Health Department investigators arrived, according to William Ware, chief aide to Mayor Harold Washington.

Ware said three other patients in the 225-bed facility were hospitalized and "critically ill," and about 200 patients were evacuated from the home.

St. Louis was punished by a fifth day of temperatures above 100 degrees Saturday. The deaths of two elderly women and an elderly man there and the deaths of four more elderly people Friday night in East St. Louis, Ill., pushed the metropolitan toll to 37.

In Dayton, Ohio, officials at St. Elizabeth's Hospital said a man who lived at the downtown YMCA — which has no air

conditioning — died after his body temperature rose to 108. Two other old people with apparent heat stroke and cardiac arrest also died, one in Dayton and one in Columbus, officials said.

The heat wave is the worst since 1980, when nearly 1,300 deaths were attributed to high temperatures, most of them in Missouri, Kansas and Texas.

St. Louis and St. Louis County remained under a heat emergency Saturday and 18 air-conditioned resting spots — dubbed "cooling off centers" — stayed open around the clock.

The Rev. Larry Rice of the New Life Evangelistic Center in St. Louis said he had about 700 more electric fans to distribute. He already has given away more than 1,000 fans. The St. Louis Rabbinical Association started a drive to buy fans and air conditioners to be distributed by city relief officials.

Thirty-eight people were treated for heat-related illnesses at St. Louis hospitals Friday night and Saturday.

Youngsters trying to cool off continued to open fire hydrants

at the rate of about 200 a day, causing water pressure to plunge in some St. Louis neighborhoods.

In Georgia, where the heat wave has claimed 11 lives, highs hit 100 again Saturday. Electricity demand surged so much that the Georgia Power Co. did what most utilities do in winter — instituted emergency bill-paying plans to stretch out payments.

Showers and thunderstorms hit Iowa and Nebraska early Saturday, piling hail 4 inches deep near Bushnell, Neb. But when the sun came up, the states continued to sizzle.

The heat wave touched off a crime wave — in air conditioners — in Louisville. Police said thieves have made off with seven window air conditioners from homes and churches recently.

Kentucky Lt. Gov. Martha Layne Collins declared a state of emergency in Louisville late Friday at the request of Mayor Harvey Sloane, who said hospitals were running out of space for heat victims.

Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peare Begin With Me

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

Gipper gypped

Remember the three - for - one tax deal of 1982? Ronald Reagan, pressured by Congress to "do something about the deficit," reluctantly agreed to support a record of \$98 billion in new taxes over three years - but was promised in return that the boys on the Hill would trim a whopping \$280 billion in spending.

Congress still has one budget cycle and part of another to go, but to date its performance has been poor. Of the \$280 billion in cuts sought, only \$47 billion have been achieved, according to figures supplied by the House Budget Committee.

Predictably, the lawmakers are doing better in some areas than in others. For example, of \$7.8 billion in defense cuts scheduled for 1983, \$8.6 billion were achieved. Savings of \$14.3 billion in reduced payments on the national debt also have been achieved - but thanks to the Federal Reserve's decision to ease down interest rates, not to any real cutting by Congress.

On the social side of the ledger, performance has been dismal. Of \$35 billion in cuts from discretionary social programs, Congress has made \$100 million, or less than 1 percent. Of \$31 billion in entitlement trims, \$5.7 billion approved. Of \$26 billion in federal pay savings, \$4.5 billion passed.

All of which caused the president to wonder aloud recently how it is that Congress can continue to bellyache about the "Reagan deficits." The real wonder is that the president expected Congress to keep its word in the first place. The Gipper was gypped on this deal. He will keep that fact in mind, one hopes, as the battle of the federal bulge continues.

Casualties overlooked for non-nuclear power

Seven coal miners were killed in an explosion in a mine shaft near McClure, Va., on June 22. This was the worst mining accident in Virginia in 25 years.

The news coverage accorded to such a tragedy in the coal fields is a point at issue with the Atomic Industrial Forum, a public information organization financed by the nuclear industry. The AIF complains that the news media often pay more attention to the risks associated with nuclear power than they do to the actual deaths and distribution of energy from other sources.

To make its point, the AIF passes along a list of major energy - related fatal accidents in 1982 that might have escaped attention amid news about the perils of nuclear power. Here is the list, including the number of persons killed in each accident:

Jan. 17, freighter rammed gas pipeline in Mosel River (5 dead); Jan. 21, coal mine explosion in Kentucky (7 dead); Jan. 21, oil line explosion in Mexico (8 dead); Feb. 15, oil rig sank off Newfoundland (84 dead); March 25, coal pile collapsed at Calcutta (18 dead); April 5, coal mine explosion in Poland (15 dead); April 7, collision between tanker truck and bus in San Francisco (7 dead); May 10, coal mine explosion in Yugoslavia (39 dead); June 18, coal mine accident in Poland (10 dead); Oct. 6, hydroelectric dam collapse in Libya (200 dead); Oct. 6, coal mine tunnel collapse in Poland (6 dead); Mid - October, oil refinery explosion at Port Arthur (5 dead); Nov. 2, tanker collision in Afghanistan (1,100 dead); Nov. 3, coal mine explosion in Japan (5 dead); Nov. 29, coal mine explosion in Poland (18 dead); and Dec. 21, oil fired power station explosion in Venezuela (145 dead.)

That adds up to a death toll of 1,662 for the year. The AIF would make the point, of course, that this compares with an extraordinary safety record in the nuclear power industry. There has never been a fatal accident in the operation of commercial nuclear power plants.

Compare the national news media's coverage of the energy - related disasters listed above and their coverage of the Three - Mile Island nuclear mishap in March 1979. The 1,662 lives that were sacrificed to satisfy the world's demand for energy last year drew scant attention from the national news media, except as one - day stories if the pictures were good. Three Mile Island drew swarms of reporters spreading fear and half - truths. Looking back, their performance was embarrassing. Radiation released into the atmosphere threatened no one. In fact, levels near the plant shortly after the mishap were lower than levels occurring naturally in other areas of the world.

The biggest strike against nuclear power seems to be our natural fear of the unknown, in this case fed by the national news media. The AIF reminds us that our attention is continually being directed toward the risks of nuclear power when there is no reason to be more concerned about the safety standards in the coal, oil and gas industries.

THE PAMPA NEWS
(USPS 781 - 540)

Serving the Top 'O Texas 75 Years
Pampa, Texas 79065
403 W. Atchison
PO Box 2198

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

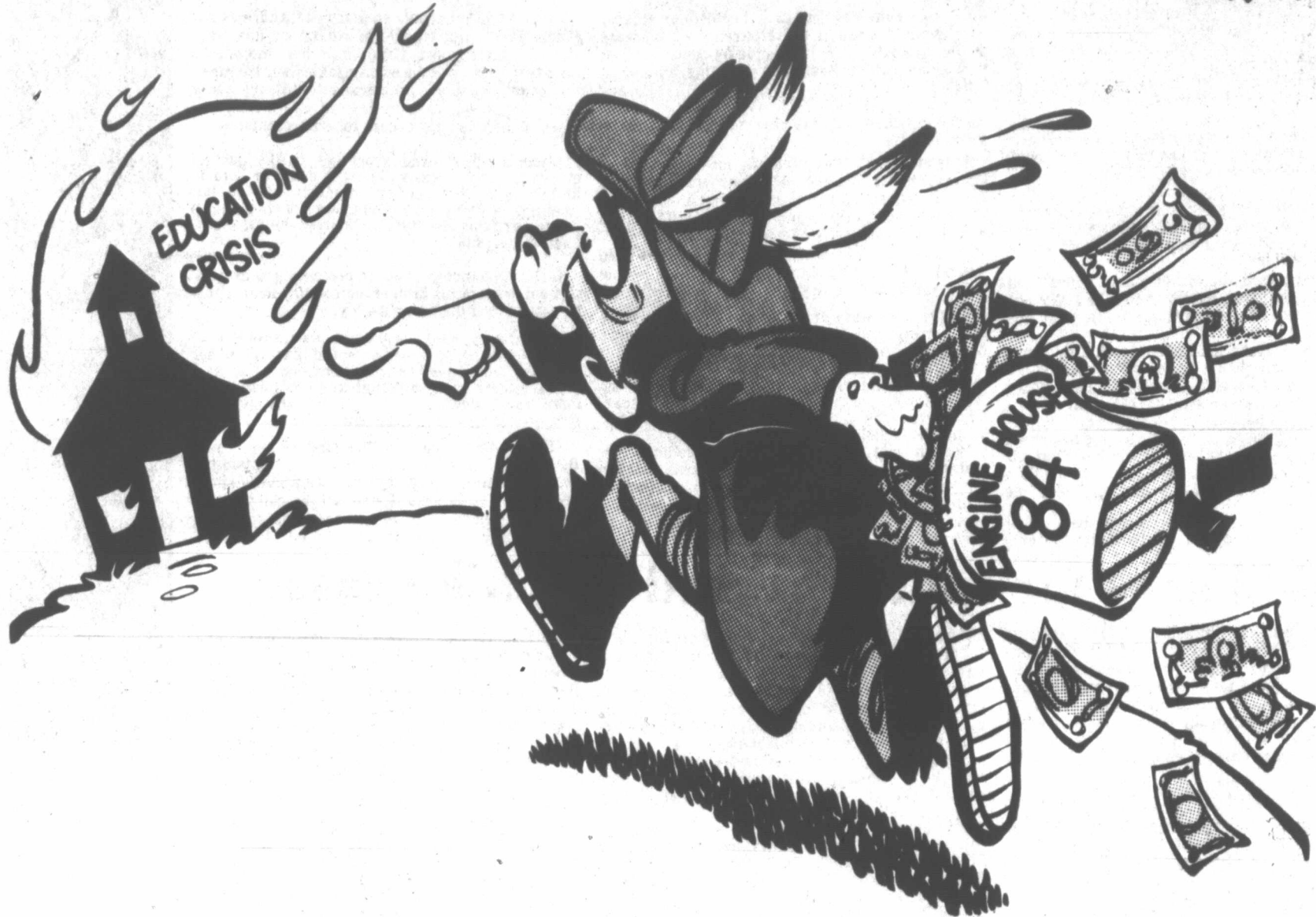
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Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$4 per month. \$12 per three months. Discount offer \$23 per six months and \$46 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ \$12 per three months, \$24 per six months and \$48 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$13.50 per three months, \$27 per six months and \$54 per year. No mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Service men and students by mail \$3.25 per month.

Single copies are 25 cents daily and 35 cents Sunday. The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second - class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P. O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

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Is U.S. losing trump card?

By OSCAR COOLEY

The U.S. is great, not because of geographic size, nor of the numbers of wealth of her people, but because of one basic characteristic: her freedom.

Many people from all countries have migrated here to enjoy America's freedom. (Or have we retained our freedom because those people who cherish freedom most have migrated here?)

Certain of our freedoms antedate most of the immigration - I am thinking of speech, press, religion - but others are just as fundamental.

There is the freedom to move. This was taken for granted by the founding fathers. They could settle on the Atlantic coast or they could join a wagon train, crack the whip over the oxen and be on their way through the Alleghenies.

Ever since, Americans have moved about at will among the states, never thinking of asking anyone's permission. From all reports, one does not do that in Soviet Russia.

Freedom of enterprise, which means the freedom to choose your own occupation and to enter any kind of legitimate business you prefer. You are free to succeed in your enterprise, or to fail, but whichever occurs you must

endure the consequences.

John D. Rockefeller chose the oil business and he succeeded hugely. A host of others have exercised the same freedom - and failed. They did not leave even their names.

Freedom of enterprise can also be called the freedom to help oneself. Self - help is an American fundamental. You help your neighbor - yes, and he helps you, but you do not sit back and wait for his help. You yourself are responsible for getting the job done.

Compare this with the current, all too common practice of living off unemployment compensation, plus food stamps, while you wait for the government or some private employer to offer a job at a kind of work you know and at a wage rate commensurate with what you got on your last job.

It cannot be said too often: Labor is like a commodity. In a free market there is always a sale for it if both buyer and seller are flexible and willing to bargain. If the seller insists on too high a price, it may remain unsold a long time.

One wonders if the U.S. will retain its reputation for freedom and self - helpfulness. Pick up any newspaper and note how many articles there are about something that is being done by the government - national, state, or local - to solve people's problems.

Free trade case has to be restated

By OSCAR COOLEY

That world trade - by which I mean free trade between all peoples - makes for world peace, maximum production and progress, has been stated and restated by economists for centuries. Yet, every now and then shackles on trade are imposed, and people who are assumed to be well educated call for increased "protection" against foreign - made goods.

After World War II, Japan rapidly rebuilt her wrecked cities and industries. One of her outstanding products was the small size, economical automobile which she made at so little cost that she could bring them across the Pacific and sell them like hot cakes in the U.S.

Our auto manufacturers protested at this competition, and the Japanese, ever ready to oblige, agreed early in 1981 to limit their sales of cars in the U.S. to 1,600,000 for two years. Last February they agreed to extend this limitation for another year.

But on June 30, Sosuke Uno, Japan's international trade minister, announced that Japan would not restrict her export of cars for a fourth year. So, get ready, Detroit, for a flood of Toyota's etc., to come down the road beginning next March.

The American auto makers shuddered and the U.S. Auto

Workers, ever ready to beg the government to support wages in some way, demanded that the Japanese "voluntarily" restrain their exports for that fourth year.

William Bywater, president of the union of electrical and machine workers, said that Uno's announcement should bring home to Reagan and Congress the fact that the U.S. is "in a trade war."

Foreign autos are not the only good that is about to run over us. Steel, a basic commodity which Americans have long produced in volume, is coming in from abroad heavily. Harking to the wishes of the steel companies and the steel workers' union, Washington has imposed sharp restrictions on imports of steel, much to the discomfort of British and German steel makers.

Then there is the domestic - content hill, which would require a certain percentage of the parts of a product sold here to have been made here.

It is not trade that we are against, say the protesters - against - imports, but "unfair trade." By this they mean trade that is facilitated by aid, tax forgiveness, or subsidies of some kind, given by the governments of the countries which are selling goods. Apparently, if the producers of those goods did not receive these aids they could not afford to transport and sell them here.

The more government help people get, the less they feel it is necessary or worthwhile to help themselves. Government help discourages self - help.

Note also what a clamor for "protection" is being made - protection from those nasty little Japanese automobiles that have outsold Detroit; protection for the poor little U.S. Steel Corporation, Republic, etc., from Japan Steel, British Steel and other foreign steel companies that are underselling us. This all seems a rather strange role for the "land of the free" to be playing.

Freedom of trade, foreign and domestic, is a part of free enterprise. If it is good for individuals to be free to go into business, it surely is good for them to be free to sell wherever they can find a market. To legislate high tariffs and low import quotas on certain goods is to discriminate against other goods which we would normally export in a free international market. Such laws, designed to benefit industry A, hurt industries B, C, D. If we would sell corn abroad, we must buy steel abroad, assuming steel is cheaper there than here.

It begins to look as though the U.S.A. needs a rebirth of freedom.

The U.S. government gives similar aid and succor to American exporters which enable them to export profitably. Everybody, it seems, is doing it.

This is the sad part of the whole matter: everybody is doing it. The world is pretending there is truth in an ancient error: protectionism. Import quotas are being reduced, import taxes increased. Japan renews our restrictions on her goods, but she imposes high tariff walls against ours.

Don't people as consumers want more goods? How can it be said that Americans are injured by, need protection against, foreign - made goods?

If Japanese automobiles are being sold in U.S. markets, somebody must be buying those automobiles. They must be in demand by American motorists.

Berry's World



Letters

A time to reflect on freedom

A friend of mine turned to me at work the other day and said, "Why don't you write a letter to the Editor?" All I needed was an invitation.

I think when the month of July rolls around and our independence is brought to the fore, freedom becomes a topic for discussion once again. It may be only an exercise in mental gymnastics for most of us since we aren't allotted too many experiences to express it outwardly with heroic incidents. But, that may be a fallacy with us. If we consider ourselves a part of the human drama, then we have to deal with "freedom" at some point in some way. It has been said by way of old adage that one man's freedom stops where another man's freedom begins. Webster defines it as "not being another's control." Of course, that is true only up to a point. The whole societal system would be at a standstill if we took that literally. In order to move out so that freedom itself may take wing, we would have to add another dimension to that "not being under another's control, except by choice."

When a person makes a statement that "his word is law" and believes it, I run in the opposite direction as fast as I can. I should like for persons of that line of thinking to perform what James & Jongeward use in their book "Born To Win" called Gestalt experiments. Should persons of that nature,

who would limit freedom only to themselves, they would see how far their sphere of control reached. If intellectual honesty were a part of their make - up, they could readily see that it includes only themselves.

It does not even include their family members, who will automatically answer the call to innate drives for individual autonomy and freedom. Your own freedom depends and is fostered by the freedom you allow your fellowman. An idealistic statement secured only on the printed page, but, nevertheless, one that needs to be stated from time to time.

I think I should like to say in this month of July, 1983, see yourself in a larger frame of reference than you ever have before. Consider yourself a vital part of the human drama where one man makes a difference. Relate to the world about you in some new and different way. Become aware of your own autonomy, your own creative ability and identify in some way with the creation of which you are a part. When you do this, "freedom" will take on new meaning and your existence will become living, a positive step from being where mundane men exist and authentic men live.

LOU DEAN COTTEN
Pampa

Up Close

By CARNELL HUNNICUTT
Staff Writer

According to Floyd Sackett, the affable manager of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, success means helping someone or doing something nice for people.

Sackett is a warm, sincere and fun kind of guy to be around. He is a very interesting man with a variety of experience under his belt.

He once was a minister, before changing his career to become a school teacher. Sackett said, "I started college in 1960 to become a minister but, after a while I decided that I'd rather work with children so I wanted to become a teacher."

He continued, "I had to go to college to obtain my teaching certificate, when I achieved my certificate I started teaching as a part-time teacher."

In reply to a question concerning any possible feeling he might have similar to that of a minister, Sackett explained, "I think ministry is a commitment to some people. Some ministers got out and took jobs helping people, some people are in it for personal gain. I think that everyone who helps his fellow man is a minister in some way."

"If feeling like a minister means working with people I guess I do still feel like a minister."

Sackett served the Pampa school system a teacher at Pampa Junior High during 1959 - 1965. He then moved to a higher position as assistant principal at Robert E. Lee Junior High School.

"I enjoyed working with the students and watching them succeed," Sackett said, continuing "students need to meet success everyday. By success I mean in doing something nice or in helping someone. When a student learns to meet success he or will succeed."

Sackett went on to serve as principal at Baker Elementary School during 1969 - 1983. Explaining he had achieved a goal in life, Sackett noted "I wanted to go higher in the educational field but I would have had to move in order to do that."

The Pampa native explained, "I had lived in Pampa all my life except for when I was in college and I didn't want to leave my hometown."

Sackett then became the manager of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

Sackett, who has often been referred to by his friends as a workaholic, observed "All my life I have worked, work is all I know."

Two years ago Sackett had a heart attack due to working a grueling 16 hours or more per day. Recalling the illness, Sackett said, "I was sitting at home one night and when I stood up I felt dizzy, as if I had indigestion."

"So my wife called the doctor and the doctor told me to come down to the hospital. I told them I felt fine after I had a nap. The next day I felt terrible and I called the doctor again and when I arrived at the hospital, the doctor checked me over and told me I had a heart attack."

Sackett continued, "The doctor treated me and I was released after the doctor felt I would get over it, I didn't." Sackett remarked as he leaned back recalling the event.

"So I was taken to Amarillo and a doctor checked me out and the next morning I woke up and found out I had a triple by-pass surgery performed on me," Sackett said as he continued to smile.

He quickly added with a chuckle, "The next time I feel that I have indigestion, I'm going to the doctor quick."

Sackett is a man who can take on almost any job. A man with with job experience that varies from being a clerk in a grocery store to chamber manager. He keeps busy day in and day out and says he loves every bit of it.

When Sackett isn't busy with the work he enjoys, he usually relaxes with a game of golf or with his woodworking hobby. "My dad was a carpenter and every since I was small I've been interested in woodworking," Sackett said, continuing, "I usually spend time in my shop or just relaxing at home with my wife."

Sackett noted he enjoyed working with children.

His reply to a question about advice for young people was, "Young people today have more opportunities to succeed. They should take advantage of the opportunities given them and develop common sense. The most important thing is education, but if he or she doesn't apply common sense and try to use educational teachings in everyday life, they will be just educated idiots."

Sackett predicts that in 20 years Pampa will have the benefits and opportunities of a metropolitan area. "We are in an area that will see a lot of growth for several reasons," he said, explaining "the climate for one, and the cost of living is below average, we are more productive in other areas because we have fewer labor unions than other cities."

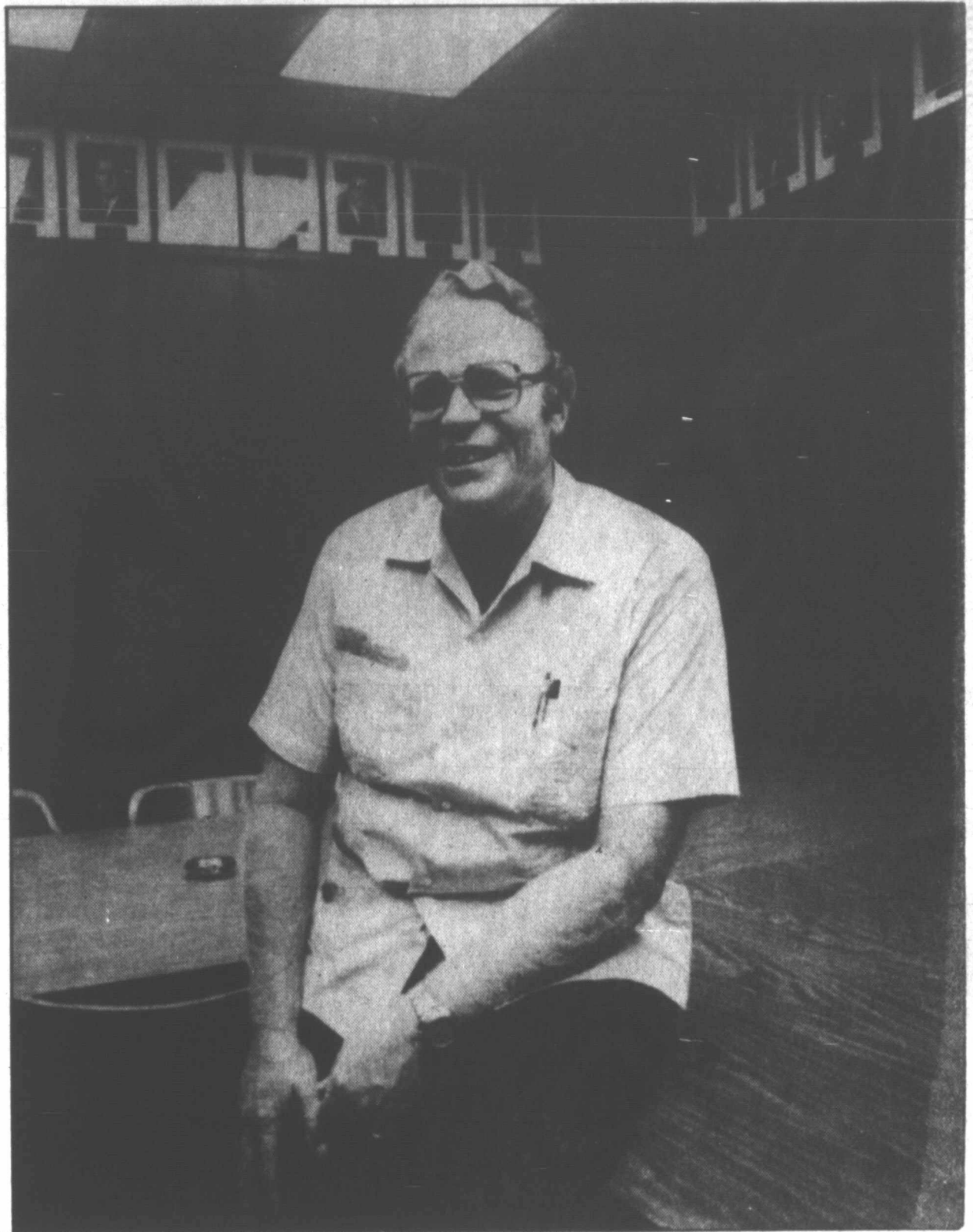
Pampa is the second largest city in the Panhandle and will be at least 40,000 in population, Sackett predicted. He said he feels Pampa will be a city of citizens that will take care of themselves rather than the government taking care of the people.

Discussing changes he had made in his lifestyle as a result of his heart attack, the Chamber manager remarked, "Well, I use to be a perfectionist, but my attitude towards that had to change. I try not to keep the pressure on me all the time and I keep myself in physical condition."

"The hardest thing I have to do is remain flexible and keep my mind on two or three things at one time" said, Sackett.

He also added, "I feel our (Pampa) chamber is respected by the people of Pampa through the years." He said "I

A man who changed professions because he loves Pampa



rather work for Pampa because the people have respect," than work for any other Chamber of Commerce in Texas, even though many of the others have more money.

Sackett observed, "The people in Pampa have treated me fanatic, and I feel someday I want to give it back because they are so good to me."

Sackett discussed the problems facing Texans today. "One of the biggest problems in the Texas Panhandle is the lack of water. We're going to have to face this situation with other people in Texas."

"Lack of recreation facilities for everyone not just for children, but for everyone. The streets that are a major problem, the city government will have to find a solution for."

When asked if he were given a chance to start life over again, what adjustments would he have made, Sackett stated "I have often thought of living my life over again — I don't think I would change a thing. From the life I've lived, I learned to live and appreciate life as it comes, I feel my life is full and I wouldn't change a thing."

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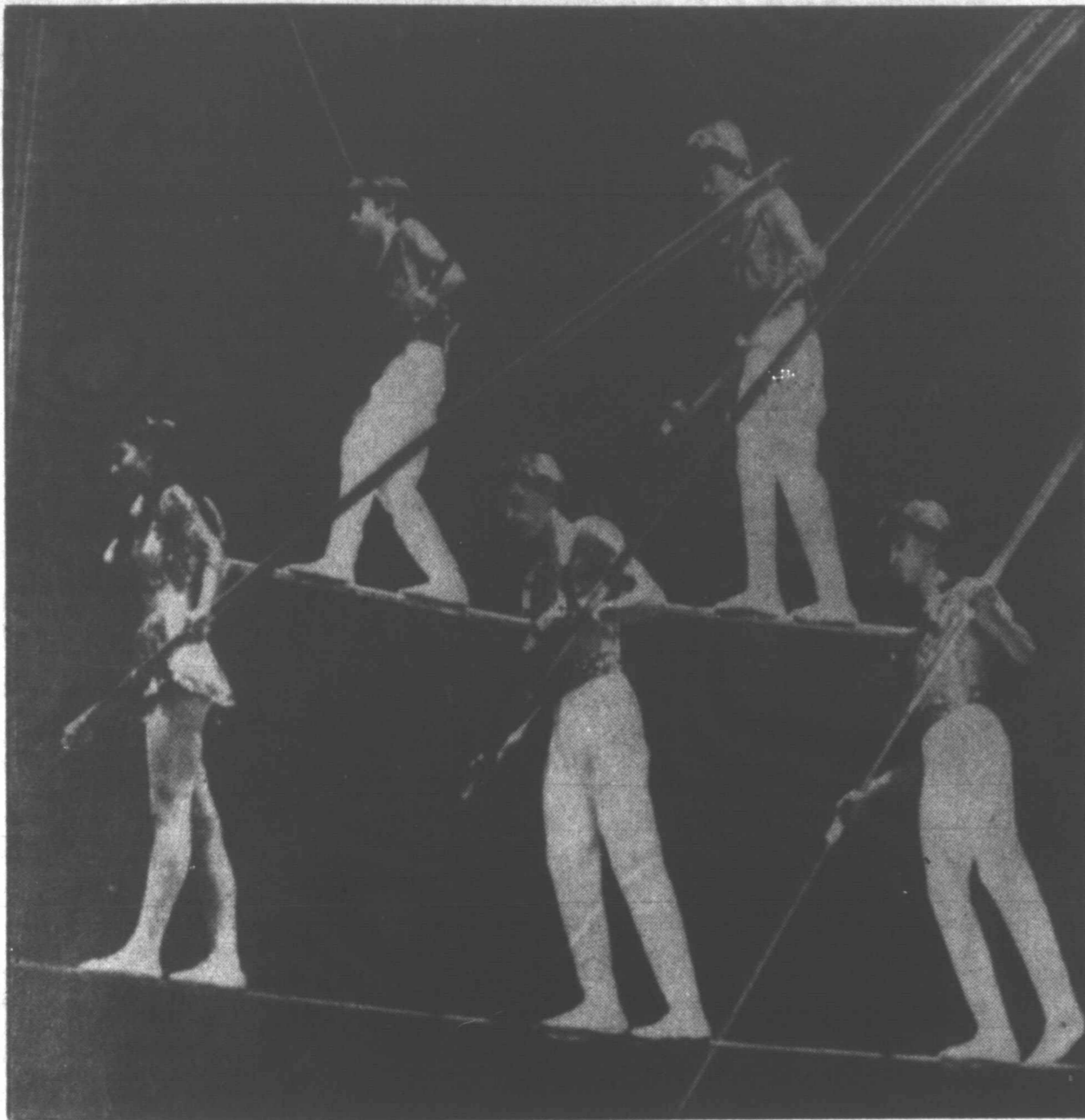
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High wire performers killed



A car crash killed two young amateur circus performers and injured three others Friday morning. Dead are Julie Miller, left bottom row, and Lynn Beghart, right, bottom row. Charles Walker, center bottom row, was among the injured. Top row, left to right, are Tad Straly and Greg Jones who were not in the accident. The circus continued to perform Friday night without the wire act. (AP Laserphoto)

Circus performers don greasepaint despite deaths of troupe's members

PERU, Ind. (AP) — Despite the deaths of two fellow performers in an auto accident, the young members of the Peru Amateur Circus — true to the tradition of the big top — fought back their tears so that the show could go on.

In a community that bills itself as "Circus City, USA," nearly 300 performers, ranging in age from 6 to their teens, voted to work as usual Friday after the deaths of two members of the high-wire act. Three other members of the circus were injured in the accident.

"The kids insisted by applause that we go on," said Kelly Kuhn, one of the performers.

The show Friday night was dedicated to "three friends who couldn't be here and two who will never return," said Bill Anderson, head trainer.

The high-wire act had to be canceled, but Jack Ulery, 27, a member of the circus band for 10 years, said he approved of the decision to go on with the rest of the show. It showed professionalism, he said.

"It's a strange feeling ... that that (high wire) act wasn't there," Ulery said. "To skip it and start with something else left a big hole."

"This is not morbid. This is circus, period," said the Rev. Byron McCane, assistant vice president of the annual Circus City Festival parade.

Before the Friday afternoon show, the performers were quiet backstage, teary-eyed and talking softly in small groups, Ulery said.

At the end of the show, during their walkaround in front of the audience, many began crying, he said.

Julie Miller, 18, and Lynn Gebhart, 17, of Peru, were killed early Friday when their car went out of control on a curve and slid into a tree, police said. They were headed for a reservoir to swim after a Thursday night performance.

Three Peru men in the same car were injured. Police identified them as Charlie Walker, 18, the driver of the car, who was listed in serious condition early today at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis; Jeff Wolfe, 18, and Jeff Morrell, 20, both of whom were listed in fair condition at Dukes Hospital in Peru.

Four were members of the act which last weekend had perfected a five-person

human pyramid on the 40-foot high-wire.

Wolfe is a catcher on the flying trapeze act.

Today marked the last day of the four-day 24th annual Circus City Festival, which usually draws up to 50,000 spectators. The circus parade was scheduled for downtown Peru, a community of about 13,800, located 70 miles north of Indianapolis.

From the late 1800s until the 1930s, several touring troupes, including the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, had their winter quarters in Peru.

His wife, Terry, said

Man who expected wife's, child's resurrection sent to mental hospital

HOUSTON (AP) — A man who told police he expected his wife and infant son to rise from the dead has been judged incompetent to stand trial in their slayings and ordered sent to a psychiatric hospital.

Jurors, acting on information from doctors who examined Benny R. Hamilton, found Friday that the defendant cannot communicate with attorneys, prosecutor Eric Hagstette said.

The prosecutor said the doctors believe that with treatment, Hamilton can become competent to be tried.

Hamilton, 36, was arrested May 16 when he returned to

the motel room where the bodies were found the day before. Hagstette said Hamilton told police he expected to find that the two had been resurrected.

Hamilton also told officers he killed the pair because they were possessed by the devil.

Hamilton also told officers he killed the pair because they were possessed by the devil.

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Stock market snaps losing streak

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market convincingly snapped its longest losing streak in more than a year with the emergence this past week of new signs of economic vitality and fresh assurances that the Federal Reserve Board would not upset that growth.

Traders, who began the week preoccupied with fears that rising interest rates would send stocks tumbling beneath recent lows, ended the week speculating on whether the market would break out to new heights.

"The attention span of the stock market is about that of a four-year-old," quipped William LeFevre at Purcell, Graham & Co. Inc.

The Dow Jones industrials average, the stock market's best-known indicator, had been sinking since hitting a record high of 1,248.30 on June 16. The last time the average had slipped for four straight weeks was in

the spring of 1982, before the start of the stock market's historic rally.

By the end of the session last Monday, the average of 30 blue-chip stocks had dropped 58.40 points from its mid-June peak.

Traders had been concerned that with the basic money supply growing at a pace well above the upper limits of the Federal Reserve Board's anti-inflation growth targets, the central bank would make credit scarcer, pushing up interest rates and threatening to cut short the economic recovery.

Stocks went higher on Tuesday as leaks from Washington indicated the Fed would ignore a big bulge in money supply growth early in the year and not try to hold the money supply to original growth targets for the remainder of the year.

Fed Chairman Paul Volcker told Congress on Wednesday he was not

giving up the fight against inflation but confirmed a change in the rules for measuring money supply growth.

The stock market staged a powerful advance, with the Dow Jones industrials shooting up 30.74 points Wednesday, one of its steepest climbs ever and its sharpest rise in nearly eight months.

On Thursday, the Commerce Department said the economy grew at an inflation-adjusted annual rate of 8.7 percent in the second quarter, well above expectations and the biggest spurt in more than two years. As the week ended, the Labor Department reported a return to moderation in inflation, with consumer prices rising 0.2 percent in June after climbing 0.5 percent in May and 0.6 percent in April.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks ended the week up 38.86 points at 1,231.17.

Fire chief's inability to read results in dispute over his qualifications

OLD LYME, Conn. (AP) — Bob Swaney became chief Saturday of a volunteer fire company after 20 years as a fireman, five years as deputy chief and a bitter dispute over his qualifications — because he cannot read or write.

The members of the Old Lyme South End Fire Department elected Swaney as their chief last month by a vote of 20 to 18. But before he took office, the fire company's executive board suspended him for 30 days, setting off a public debate involving questions of public safety and modern firefighting.

"This has not been a vendetta against Bob Swaney," said the president of the volunteers, Andrew Schultz. "He is a good man and a good fireman."

And Swaney, 37, whose suspension ended Saturday, won the backing of town officials despite the objections of many fire company leaders.

Swaney would not talk to reporters unless his lawyer, Theodore Harris, was present. Harris was on a fishing trip Saturday and couldn't be reached.

But in an earlier interview with The Boston Globe, Swaney said he wouldn't go on a "witch hunt" against any members of the 40-member volunteer company, one of two in the town, who opposed him.

"I never expected it to hit me like this," he said. "It's like having your legs cut off."

One of his opponents is Peter Terenzi, 25, a certified state fire marshal.

"We didn't feel he was capable of handling the job," said Terenzi, part of a younger group of firefighters which has been modernizing the department.

Terenzi said Swaney can't keep up with the latest developments in firefighting because he can't read. He also believes Swaney can't make informed decisions in directing firefighters in such emergencies as chemical spills.

want a man unable to read and charge of cleaning it up?"

But Kiernan said the town feels comfortable with

Swaney's ability to handle emergencies, in part because of the way he has been able to get along in life.

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Grand jury is proud of breaking tradition

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — The grand jurors — branded "runaways" by some — say they took the matter into their own hands because the district attorney seemed reluctant to prosecute. But the district attorney says they were, in effect, glory-grabbers who grew tired of mundane "street crime" cases and wanted something more "juicy."

The case involved Austin City Attorney Albert DeLaRosa, indicted June 28 on charges of collecting city travel expenses for his wife. It blew a wide gap between Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle and grand jurors.

"The entire process is based on trust and honor," said Earle. "There's no law that says the grand jury and the DA have to agree. Trust broke down, and that is really unfortunate."

The 12 grand jurors were near the end of their three-month term when they indicted DeLaRosa. It was an unusual move because Earle's office was not pushing for the indictment.

Grand jurors rarely act on a case that's not brought to them by a prosecutor.

"We certainly weren't like other grand juries," said Rodney Montague, an insurance man. "We were just about half through our term before it dawned on us that we were just a rubber stamp body."

Earle said the jurors seemed to have more than justice on their mind. They wanted immediate — perhaps premature — justice, he said.

"They appeared to be more interested in indicting DeLaRosa themselves than with his being indicted," Earle said.

As hundreds of cases rolled in, the grand jurors wondered why they were reading articles about DeLaRosa's expense accounts in the Austin American-Statesman, but not hearing anything about them behind closed doors.

So they investigated and indicted DeLaRosa on three felony and two misdemeanor counts alleging he charged the city for travel expenses incurred by his wife. Earle, after realizing the jury was intent on pursuing the case, assigned an assistant district attorney to help it.

The indictments were not specific, but the American-Statesman reported the charges stemmed from New York and Washington trips in which DeLaRosa charged the city about \$490 for his wife's expenses.

A state judge later threw out the indictments, saying they were too vague, and Earle says another grand jury will review the case.

Surrenden Hill Olm, a lawyer and grand juror, said the district attorney's office was not helpful.

"We just kind of got the runaround about it. We got no answers," said Mrs. Olm, adding that Earle refused to issue subpoenas requested by the panel. "That's when all the devil broke loose."

Montague said, "I don't think the DA ever intended to investigate DeLaRosa."

The conflict was fueled by an unrelated case involving city water department maintenance man John Smith, who had previously been indicted for stealing about 10 gallons of city gasoline. The indictment came back to the grand jury room for revision.

"A city employee accused of stealing 10 gallons of gas? It raised concerns," said grand juror Catherine Navarro, a state employee. "Albert's expense account had been making the paper for days and days, and we weren't hearing a thing about it" from the district attorney.

Grand juror Marion Marshall, also a state employee, said, "It came down to (the fact that) you had a guy indicted for stealing 10 gallons of gas. We had a couple of other persons who were given an opportunity to repay the city (and not face charges). This person wasn't. It doesn't seem fair."

Montague said, "That poor guy at the other end of the strata of society, they didn't offer him whether he wanted to return the cost of the gas."

DeLaRosa had reimbursed the city after a city investigation showed improper expense claims. He also was suspended but was paid as a consultant in certain matters.

He resigned July 18. Earle said the Smith case went back to the grand jury because there was new information. The grand jurors refused to reinstate Smith.

Earle attributes the whole incident to "an unfortunate misunderstanding" that he says left grand jurors believing there was no investigation of DeLaRosa.

"We weren't through with our investigation," he said, adding that he had planned to prosecute the case when he had all the information he wanted. "It was not a question of whether there was a case against DeLaRosa or not. It was a case of when that case was ready to be presented."

But the grand jurors were hungry for action, according to Earle, who said their primary function is "to keep the furnace of the criminal justice system stoked with indicted cases."

"Some people who come into positions of power feel a mandate to use that power to reshape institutions in line with their own images," said Earle.

"At least some of them were wondering why they were even bothering to meet because they weren't getting any important cases. They were dissatisfied with the mundane nature of most of the work of the criminal justice system, which consists mostly of street crimes. They wanted some juicy cases."

For several of the first-time grand jurors it was an eye-opening look behind the closed doors.

"I really never had thought about it," Montague said of the system in which grand jurors decide which cases should be tried. "I would have figured it was just a rubber stamp body."

Now he's proud of what his grand jury did.

"I think we probably shook up city hall because of the sorry, sloppy way they have their checks and balances" on expense accounts, he said.

Mrs. Olm rejects the "runaway" tag. "That's the last thing we did — was run away from our responsibilities and obligations as we saw them," she said.

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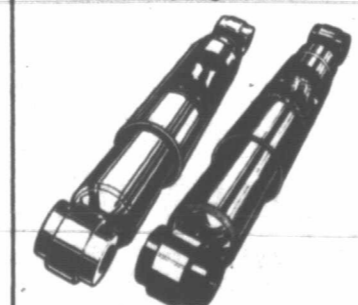
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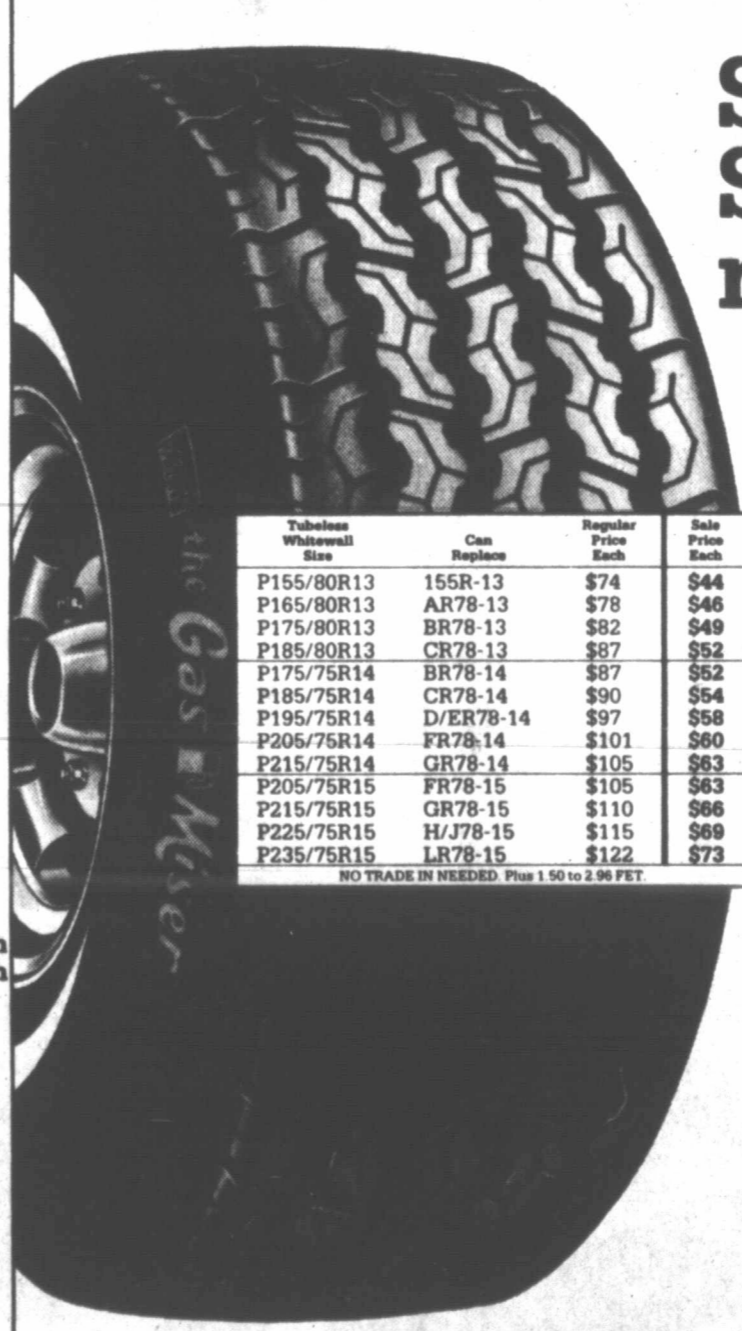
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Rebuilding downtown



Residents of Taylor, in Central Texas, hope to restore and renovate their downtown area, which has decayed as shopping centers on the "strip" lured the retail trade away. (AP Laserphoto)

Town hopes to bring people back downtown

By JAMES R. KING
Associated Press Writer

TAYLOR, Texas (AP) — It doesn't take a stranger here long to suspect that downtown Taylor is not the bustling retail center it once was. Many buildings are vacant. Boards cover many windows. But for long-time residents, the deterioration has been so gradual that — until recently — they came to accept it as a fact of life.

"The biggest hurdle was admitting we've got a problem," said Margaret Massey, director of the locally created Project Main Street.

Once it cleared that hurdle, Taylor citizens went into action. They're using fresh paint and low-interest renovation loans in hopes of bringing Main Street back to life and restoring some of its turn-of-the-century buildings.

"The quality and craftsmanship in these old buildings cannot be duplicated," said Miss Massey.

The town's two banks and two savings and loan associations have put together a \$100,000 lending pool to offer 6 percent, 10-year loans to merchants, up to \$10,000 each, for the purpose of fixing up old buildings, and bigger loans at conventional rates are encouraged for major restorations.

Miss Massey said Taylor applied for assistance through the National Main Street Center in Washington, D.C., and its Texas branch, but lost out to nearby Georgetown.

"But that doesn't stop Taylor from doing it on its own," she said. So a group of citizens approached the City Council with the idea, and the project was launched last month. The idea is to make downtown the cultural and financial center once again. A committee of 12 citizens

will review applications for the low-interest loans to make sure the money is not used to "modernize" or "cover-up" existing buildings. The emphasis is on preservation and quality.

Miss Massey said the city is banking on an assumption that a lot of people will forsake the shopping centers on the town's fringes that she said have "no character" and come back to a renovated downtown.

The town also hopes that as its downtown comes back to life, professional people will use some of Main Street's second-floor space, now mostly vacant, as offices.

"Downtown has chosen not to compete until now. Citizen involvement has been incredible," she said. "The feeling is we'd better preserve the character and country image of Taylor before someone else comes in and does it for us."

At present, most residents do their shopping on the "strip" north of town where there is a discount store and several smaller shops, or they drive to Austin, about 30 miles away.

Miss Massey calls it "retail leakage," and at present, she does not blame shoppers for abandoning downtown.

"There's not one men's clothing store in downtown Taylor right now," she said. She said Taylor claims to be the "barbecue capital of Texas," but Main Street

needs a restaurant that stays open at night, so people won't have to drive somewhere else.

"We want to stop the money that is earned in Taylor from being spent in Austin. Recruiting new businesses is a key goal for us."

Bringing old companies back is another goal. Taylor Banc Savings, which was established here in 1885 as Taylor Savings and Loan, is moving back to Main Street from the "strip" in hopes of leading others to do the same.

"We thought this move would be a good way to improve the community and help bring out the past," said chairman John Selman. He said there were a lot of skeptics, especially among Taylor's old-timers, about the Main Street Project.

"We'll show people what can be done," said Selman, whose company is spending \$500,000 to restore the century-old Ira A. Prewitt Hardware Co. building, a two-story Victorian brick structure with pressed tin columns and arched second floor windows. The Prewitts closed their hardware store and retired a few years ago, and the building has stood vacant ever since.

"A lot of building owners aren't aware of what they may have," said Miss Massey. "It doesn't occur to them to reinvest in the property."

But the word is spreading around town. Attitudes are changing. Take Steve Jozwiak for instance. For 35 years, he leased the Diamond Inn, a lunch restaurant, for \$125 a month. Last year, he was able to buy the one-story downtown building, and volunteers are spending summer weekends helping him repaint and restore. "It's like an old barn-raising," said Miss Massey.

Jozwiak said, "We're not going to set the world on fire, but we're going to give it a try."

Shop Pampa

Lawyers form international firm to aid Americans in foreign jails

EDITOR'S NOTE — Being in jail is bad enough, but being an American in a foreign jail poses added problems, sometimes including torture. For that reason, a group of lawyers have formed the International Legal Defense Counsel.

By MICHAEL RODDY
Associated Press Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Richard Stein, 37, says the best thing his attorneys did for him was to get him jailed in the United States. It meant he got out of a South American prison where, he says, he was subjected to torture and deprivation.

"I don't think people have an awareness of the complications and how destructive it can become" if they are jailed overseas, says Stein, recently paroled after serving 39 months of a 10-year sentence for a drug conviction. The former swimming and tennis instructor from California credits the International Legal Defense Counsel of Philadelphia with arranging his transfer from Peru's Lurigancho prison, outside Lima, to a federal prison in the United States.

"There was a time when I didn't expect to get out of Lurigancho," Stein says. "I recall it as a horri-fying experience. I'm very glad to be out and I have sympathy for those who remain."

ILDC, founded in the 1970s, was created to deal with such cases of Americans jailed in foreign countries.

"We're basically into human rights work but we haven't been able to figure out how to run it as a non-profit group," says ILDC executive director Robert Pisani. "We don't have any foundation money. I don't think the sympathy level is there, given all the other problems."

There are about 1,650 Americans imprisoned in foreign jails on any given day, according to the State Department. Roy Davis, chief of the arrest division of the State Department's

Bureau of Consular Affairs, could not confirm Stein's account, but says such experiences are not unusual.

"In certain countries the physical conditions are very primitive," he says.

"Another shock is the legal systems that are often very different from our own, and the language barriers," Davis says. "For prisoners faced with this, it can add up."

However, the State Department is limited in what it can do for Americans imprisoned abroad, Davis adds.

"We cannot demand that a person be released from jail just because he is a U.S. citizen," he says.

There are only six nations — Peru, Canada, Bolivia, Mexico, Panama and Turkey — that have prison transfer treaties in effect with the United States, according to the ILDC's Dick Atkins.

Under terms of the treaties, prisoners can be sent back to their native countries to serve out their sentences. They cannot then appeal their convictions, but they are eligible for parole.

Such limitations gave birth to the ILDC. It is the successor to a group of concerned parents whose children were jailed in South America on drug charges.

But Pisani is quick to point out that getting Americans

out of jams in drug cases abroad is not all that the organization is about, nor even half its work.

Among the people who have sought ILDC's help are an American businessman jailed in Mexico because he did not know failing to live up to a business contract is a criminal offense there, and a decorated American Vietnam War veteran jailed in England on a gun charge.

It's hard to generate sympathy when you say somebody is busted for pot or cocaine," Pisani says. "Everyone thinks that until it's your son in jail in Saudi Arabia. But people do the same things abroad they do here."

"The most common offenses are immigration violations. Other things like drunk and disorderly conduct seem like nothing but that can get you busted in parts of Africa and the Middle East."

The ILDC tries to arrange legal representation for Americans overseas, to serve as a conduit for necessary legal documents that must be obtained in the United States, and to help ensure that the prisoner is well treated and is kept in contact with his family, Pisani says.

For their work, the seven ILDC attorneys may charge fees ranging from \$500 to \$10,000, but they all maintain private practices to support

themselves, and they may work free of charge when the case seems important enough.

For attorney Theodore Simon, Stein's case took months of his time.

The added wrinkle to Stein's case, in addition to the 10-year sentence, was that he'd been fined \$125,000. The transfer treaty contains no provisions covering fines, Simon says.

He says his search for the Peruvian official who could spring Stein from Lurigancho took him from the marbled halls of the capitol to the shabby offices of the local judge who'd sentenced him.

"Anything you can think of, we did down there," he says. "We saw the minister of justice, the police officials, the president of the Supreme Court, but we couldn't get the piece of paper to let the guy go."

With a September, 1982, deadline approaching for what probably would be the only prisoner transfer of the year, Simon says the last resort was to offer the Peruvian government letters of credit from banks assuring that Stein's fine would be paid in full. By that time, the letters were not just for Stein, but also for two other imprisoned Americans.

Despite the complications and difficulties, Simon says the outcome was worth the trouble.

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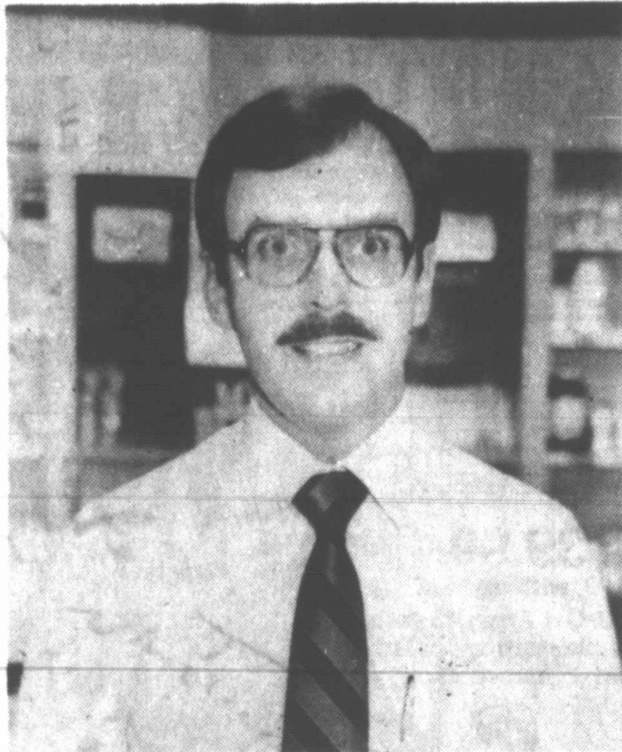
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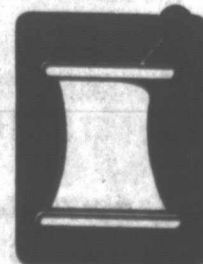
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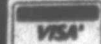
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Heat stress



Katie Hayden checks the leaves of some corn growing near her rural Springfield, Ill. home. Due to lack of moisture and extreme heat the leaves have begun to curl in an effort to retain the plant's moisture. The crop could suffer from heat stress during the critical pollination period causing a reduction in yield. (AP Laserphoto)

Federal relief amounts to millions

By BILL CRIDER
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Every time a flood or some other calamity strikes, politicians scramble in an effort to have the luckless place named a federal disaster area.

An official designation by the President immediately triggers a gush of federal money.

"In direct aid, the flood in south Louisiana led to about \$11 million being handed out in programs delivered to the individual," said Tom Creaghan, programs manager for the State Office of Emergency Preparedness in Baton Rouge.

He said not all the figures are in for the direct aid that has and will go to the public sector through various programs.

As for the holiday flooding in the Alexandria area and in northeast corner of the state, Creaghan estimated that direct aid totaled about \$7 million — with \$5 million going to individuals and \$2 million to public groups.

"Those are very rough estimates. It takes a while to get it all totaled up," he said.

And those figures don't include loan money handed out by various federal agencies.

In times of emergencies, disaster field offices are opened to make it easier for individuals and local governmental units to apply for federal assistance.

"We still have a disaster field center open in Pontchatoula but the one in Alexandria is closed now. But that doesn't mean people or public bodies can't still get help if they need it or have questioned answered," he said.

He said his office is still working with parishes on public damage assessments and there is an incoming 800 WATS number that persons or public officials can call for information or assistance.

Consider the cash outlay on two floods in Louisiana during this exceptionally wet year. This still incomplete count was logged by the Federal Emergency Management Administration.

The first flood, mainly around Monroe, was designated a disaster area on Jan. 11. Federal benefits shaped up like this:

—Small Business Administration loans, 106 for a total of \$1.46 million.

—SBA home loans, 287 for a total of \$2.65 million.

—Farm Home Administration loans, 200 totaling \$2.6 million.

—Emergency conservation for farmers, \$30,000.

—Disaster unemployment payments, 100 for a total of \$150,000.

—Individual and family grants, 1,251 for a total of \$2 million.

—Temporary housing for 582.

There also were flood insurance payments, 700 claims for a total of \$15 million. However, such payments are not an extra benefit that comes with being designated a disaster area.

Incomplete federal figures on the flooding around Slidell, designated a disaster area on April 20, included:

—Small Business Administration loans, 110 for a total of \$2.3 million.

—SBA home loans, 1,117 for a total of \$18.3 million.

—Farm Home loans, 16 for \$1.4 million.

—Disaster unemployment \$12,000.

—Individual and family grants, 2,000 for a total of \$2 million.

—Temporary housing for 1,842.

The federal flood insurance payoff was 16,000 claims totaling \$100 million.

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Armistice signed 30 years ago

By EDWIN Q. WHITE
Associated Press Writer

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — "I'd like to see both sides get together and work something out."

That's Sgt. Leonard C. Wright, a 23-year-old American soldier, talking about South and North Korea and an armistice that was signed seven years before he was born. The chances look slim.

The Armistice Agreement reached on July 27, 1953, brought an end to the fighting in the three-year Korean War, but left the peninsula divided roughly along a line that has separated the South and North since the end of World War II. There was and is no peace. Tentative efforts at unification made in the 1970s, and more recent calls from Seoul, have gotten nowhere.

Today, large military forces hold positions on each side of a 2½-mile-wide demilitarized zone established by the armistice. North Korean regulars number about 750,000, those of South Korea something over 600,000. About 40,000 American military personnel are stationed here.

Wright, from Williamsport, Pa., stands at one of two guard posts manned by U.S. troops inside the DMZ. The post looks over Kaesong, the site in North Korea where the armistice talks started, and the truce village of Panmunjom, where the accord was signed and where the Armistice Commission still meets.

Troops of the U.S. 2nd Infantry Division, the only sizable American ground unit left in Korea, also patrol inside the DMZ. They operate only in a narrow corridor that leads to Panmunjom, however. The rest of the 151-mile-long zone is the responsibility of the South Koreans, forces far different from those in the field on June 25, 1950, when North Korean troops, led by Soviet-made tanks, struck south.

Fighting raged up and down the peninsula, and Seoul changed hands three times. So-called Chinese People's volunteers came in on the side of North Korea, and the Chinese still sit on the Communist side of the table at Panmunjom. Twenty-one countries came to the aid of South Korea under the banner of the United Nations, 16 of them in combat roles.

When the armistice ended the carnage, an estimated 2,407,000 people had been killed or maimed.

It took 255 meetings over two years and 17 days to reach the agreement, and since then the Communist side has accused the U.N. Command of 327,982 armistice violations. The Command has acknowledged 107. North Korea has been charged with 75,939 violations, and has admitted two.

Rather than a truce zone providing a peaceful buffer, the DMZ has become a strip of armed hostility. Several hundred — probably around 300 — South Korean military and a like number of North Koreans have been killed in DMZ clashes and incidents since the armistice. Forty-nine Americans have died there during that time. At the 418th plenary meeting of the Armistice Commission in May, U.S. Rear Adm. James G. Storms III, chief U.N. Command delegate, declared the zone itself a primary source of tension and urged that it be truly demilitarized.

U.N. Command has always been led by an American. At present it is Gen. Robert W. Sennewald, a native of St. Louis, Mo., who also serves as commander of the Combined Forces Command, U.S. Forces Korea, and the U.S. 8th Army.

Sennewald says that when the armistice was signed "no one envisaged the truce would become the longest in modern military history." He describes the Combined Forces Command of Korean and U.S. troops as the mainstay of the defense of South Korea, and says its mission is to deter attack and fight if necessary.

The Korean military has become more independent as it has become stronger, but the relationship between officers and men of the two countries generally is considered good, especially when differences in culture and historical background are taken into account. The South Korean president, Chun Doo-hwan, is a former career army officer and retired general who came to power in a turbulent period in 1980 with key military backing.

The overall South Korea-U.S. relationship also is considered good. Ambassador Richard L. Walker, former professor at the University of South Carolina, says there are no major problems or issues between Washington and Seoul. Strains surfaced under President Jimmy Carter, who put emphasis on human rights concerns and at one time began a withdrawal of American ground forces. Things smoothed again, however, with the change of administration in Washington.

There have been occasional anti-American overtones in dissident activity, but no significant calls of Yankee go home.

An important factor in the Korean-American relationship has been this country's industrial rise, starting with a high-growth, export-oriented economic policy in 1962 under the late President Park Chung-hee. Last year, Korean exports to the United States totaled \$6.2 billion, while U.S. imports stood at \$5.9 billion. Worldwide, Korean exports rose from \$54.2 million in 1962 to \$21 billion in 1982. In 1953, South Korea's gross national product was put at \$1.35 billion. In 1982, it was at \$66.2 billion.

Although its economic strength has grown, political breathing space is rigidly curtailed.

Under Chun's rule, martial law ended in January 1981, and a new National Assembly was elected in March of that year. A 36-year-old curfew was lifted in January 1982, restrictions on overseas travel and student dress codes were eased. Still, the government remains sensitive, if not fearful, to any criticism and dissent.

With the powerful military apparently still behind Chun, some recent political stirrings were not seen as a major threat — at least for now. They showed, however, that opposition sentiment exists.

South Korea's present constitution provides that a president shall serve only one seven-year term, and Chun repeatedly has pledged that he will step down in 1988 to give this country its first peaceful transfer of power.

Preparation, or the lack of it, for such change could determine the nation's political course.

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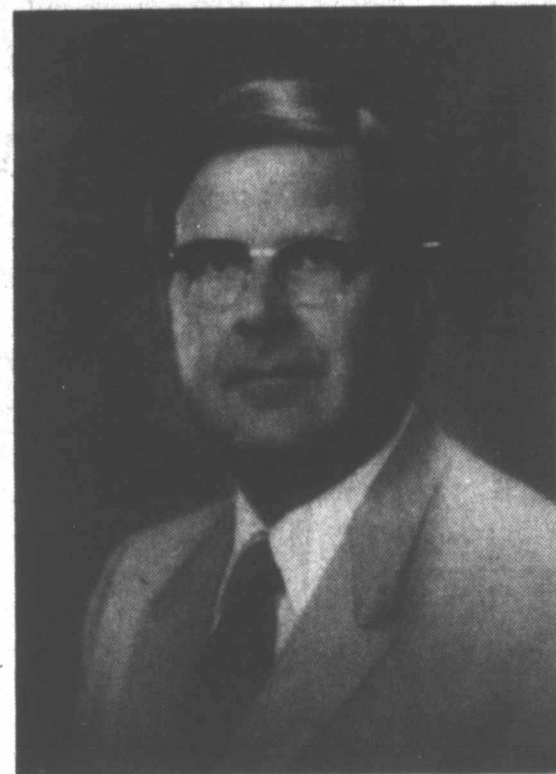
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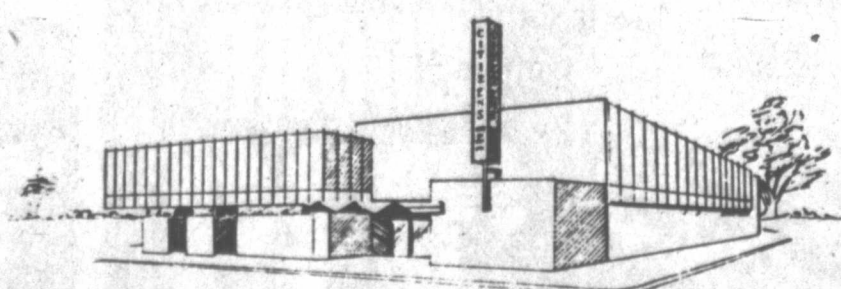
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Fort Lauderdale police officers Kevin Allen, left, and Frank Adderley get a glance of approval from two bikini clad beach goers as they walk their beat in shorts. The officers on the beach patrol have been given the option recently to wear the shorts to keep cool in the hot and humid Florida summer. (AP Laserphoto)

Parks and wildlife to undergo restructuring

By GARTH JONES
AP Political Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Two big changes are coming this fall in the administration and regulation of Texas' parks and wildlife but the average hunter or fisherman, or park visitor, most likely will not notice them for some time.

A new state law puts all 254 counties under regulatory control of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission. At present, the shots are called in a lot of counties by the county commissioners.

The other new law increases the commission's size from six to nine members. Supporters say this will allow the governor to appoint commissioners that represent more areas of the state.

Both laws become effective Sept. 1.

In the past, a considerable amount of each legislative session has been taken up making changes in game and fish laws that affect only one or two counties. These "local" bills often cover such controversial subjects as running deer with dogs, seining fish, and killing of

does and "spikes," or immature bucks.

Currently county commissioners in 73 counties can set some game regulations while another 30 have authority to veto any game and fish regulations made by the state agency.

After Sept. 1 the commission will make all regulations statewide. The new law does not affect migratory fowl, shrimp or oysters.

A complaint heard in many sessions has been that the Parks and Wildlife Commission has been made up of wealthy sportsmen and landowners who got appointed because they supported the governor.

Some areas of the state, particularly West Texas, contended they were overlooked because they seldom had a commissioner from that section. Those in big city areas claimed they were not getting all the state parks they needed.

The present commission includes two members from Dallas, one from Fort Worth and another from Houston, plus one from East Texas and one from the Rio Grande Valley.

Under the new bill, Gov. Mark White is not obligated to name the three new commissioners from different geographic areas of Texas, but supporters say he has indicated he will see all sections are represented.

Actually, White will get to name five members, a majority of the new commission, because the terms of Chairman Perry Bass of Fort Worth and Commissioner James R. Paxton of Palestine have expired. Both were appointees of former Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

"I thought we were working pretty good with six commissioners but I guess we can work as well with nine," said Commissioner William B. Osborn Jr., rancher and oilman of San Antonio and Starr County. He was appointed by former Gov. Bill Clements to serve until 1985.

"I see no problems with

increasing the size except I've learned when you get more people on a committee or commission it takes longer to do things."

Osborn says it is not true the commission is made up of wealthy political contributors.

"We've got a lot of talent on there. We've got men who know finances, men who are really qualified as wildlife

biologists, and attorneys, as well as some of us who have hunted and fished all our lives," Osborn said.

He added that "it's a fairly expensive deal to be on the commission. I guess it costs us maybe \$40,000 or \$50,000 just to be on it. I've never put in for any travel expenses from the state, and most of us pay our hotel bills and have our own planes for travel."

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Judge orders parents of US-born children to leave country this fall

SAN DIEGO (AP) — An immigration judge has ordered the parents of two U.S.-born children to leave the country by November, saying they had failed to prove deportation would create extreme hardship.

Francisco and Eugenia Maria Alcantar, who came here from Mexico illegally in the early 1970s, now must decide what to do with their children, Francisco, 6 and Angelita, 4.

"We feel terrible," Alcantar said Thursday outside court. "But we will continue to fight."

Mrs. Alcantar, speaking in Spanish, refused to answer questions by the government attorney on whether she would leave the children to live in this country with friends or relatives.

"I would continue fighting," she said. "I haven't thought of the possibility of leaving my children."

Immigration Judge John C. Williams said he was convinced the Alcantars were nice, hardworking, law-abiding individuals and responsible members of the community. But, he said, they failed to prove that going back to Mexico would create hardship or deprive the children of education and health care.

"There's nothing to suggest that Alcantar could not find work," Williams said. "The statutes are not designed to prevent deportation of every decent working individual."

Raul Montes, attorney for the Alcantars, said appeals would be filed.

It was one of the first cases heard in San Diego involving so-called "Silva letters," derived from a federal case won by Refugio Silva, a Mexican who had applied to emigrate to the United States before 1977. He contested a Carter administration policy that gave Cuban refugees priority on visas normally reserved for all Western Hemisphere immigrants.

The courts ruled that the visas were misallocated and ordered the issuance of letters to an estimated 100,000 Mexicans who had been living in this country for up to 15 years.

The letters allowed the Mexicans to remain in the U.S. until their cases could be processed by the Immigration and Naturalization Service, because they might have been eligible for the visas that were given to Cuban refugees.

Since the issuance of the letters, many Mexicans have become established in this country and have had children who are now U.S. citizens. The parents, however, are still subject to possible deportation.

An estimated 2,000 families in San Diego may be affected by the policy.

The Alcantars, members of the Committee on Chicano Rights headed by Herman Baca, met other criteria for staying here, except extreme hardship.

"I had good feelings coming into this case," said Montes. "As I argued, what more could be asked of them? They were required to produce evidence that many U.S. citizens subjected to the same standards could not prove."

Two fellow workers testified that Alcantar was indispensable at his job for the Global Electric Works in National City, which repairs motors and generators for fishing boats.

They said Alcantar had mastered English and provided a service that not too many U.S. workers could do.

He also told the judge that he paid taxes and had never applied for welfare or unemployment assistance.

Byrd on Bucks

Keep proper records

By TOM BYRD

I trust that at this point everyone is aware of the necessity of professional advice when it comes to taxes. Likewise, in order to properly apply our tax laws to your investments, it is vital that you keep proper records. These points seem so fundamental, I almost hesitate to note them. However, in my years of financial practice I have been amazed at the number of people who do not keep complete records of their investments. So, point number one, get good professional tax counseling and point number two, have complete records to furnish your tax advisor. You will benefit!

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Costs are going up for agriculture producers

By BOB FICK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A dwindling number of American farms and soaring interest costs for many of those remaining increased the average expenses for U.S. producers last year by nearly 1 percent, the Agriculture Department says.

Overall, U.S. farm production expenses dropped seven-tenths of a percentage point from 1981 to 1982, slipping to \$130.9 billion. But the smaller outlays by fewer producers for feed, machinery, fuel, fertilizer and general farm improvements were more

than offset by increased spending on livestock, wages, contract labor and especially interest on farm debt.

The result was an average farm production bill of \$54,643 last year compared to \$54,218 a year earlier. Interest payments on real estate and operating loans commanded more than a dollar of every \$10 spent.

The general farm credit situation, marked by increasing foreclosures and forced farm auctions, has prompted many rural members of Congress to call for more federal help.

But Agriculture Secretary John Block said there was

consensus among farm leaders meeting earlier this month at his "agricultural summit" that more credit for producers would not solve the problems facing the depressed farm economy.

"Sound credit in those appropriate circumstances, yes, but not just plain, wholesale, more credit," Block said.

In contrast to expenses, cash receipts for livestock and crop farmers last year totaled \$144 billion, and net farm income plunged to \$20.4 billion, nearly \$5 billion less than in 1981. Net income also includes government support

payments, farm income from non-production activities like leasing machinery, custom work and fees for recreation and adjustments for the value of products consumed on the farm.

Rising interest costs plagued every category of farm last year but one, according to the report.

Operators of farmers with annual commodity sales of between \$2,500 and \$10,000 saw average interest payments in 1982 decline from the year before. They dropped \$4 dollars to \$1,298.

The rest saw average interest expenses jumped anywhere from 3 to 12 percent depending on size, and the

small part-time farmer selling less than \$2,500 a year recorded a 38 percent increase in interest costs last year.

As usual, the nation's largest farmers — those with sales in excess of \$40,000 a year — incurred the bulk of production expenditures at \$111.5 billion last year. That's

up from \$109.3 billion in 1981, but the per farm average fell as the number of operations in that sales category increased.

Although those farms account for only about a third of all farms in the United States, they produce more than three-quarters of the commodities.

Average production expenses on the biggest farms — those with sales over \$200,000 a year — dropped from \$519,400 in 1981 to \$496,200 last year, but the interest share rose 8 percent.

A smaller decline was posted on farmers with sales between \$100,000 and \$200,000.

In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

HINDWEED
Farmers are reminded to come by the County Extension Office and sign up for the State Highway Department to spray bindweed in their right-of-way where bindweed is being controlled by the farmer on adjacent farmland. Certificates are available in the County Extension Office along with a map for farmers to mark their respective farms.

RANGE GRASSES
Is there a highly nutritious range grass that will increase yields and still persist through many years of tough weather in the Southern Great Plains? Drs. H. V. Eck, USDA soil scientist from the Research Laboratory at Bushland, and Phillip Sims, USDA range scientist from the Southern Plains Range Research Station, Woodward, Okla., found that yellow bluestem and Caucasian bluestem filled the bill. These two grasses persisted in areas that were planted 36 years ago. They produced almost twice as much forage as native species and had high levels of protein and minerals. The researchers said good cattle gains would be achieved with the two grasses without supplement in the spring and early summer. In late summer and winter, salt and two pounds per day of cotton seed cake would be needed for maximum gains.

Side oats grama was another species that persisted and invaded into areas planted to other grasses. Caucasian bluestem also invaded the entire area around where it was planted.

The two scientists located a grass planting made in May, 1942, by the Soil Conservation Service in the

Rita Blanca National Grassland in Dallam County, Texas. The site for the 36 year old plantings was on Conlon loam soil. Rainfall is 18 inches annually, the growing season is 185 days and the elevation is 4200 feet.

There were 25 grass species planted in sudan grass stubble on 15 by 200 foot plots. The first rains came two months later, in early June. The plots were grazed in the summer from 1943 to 1954. After that, the plots were cross fenced so that half was grazed and the other half was left ungrazed. The researchers made evaluations of forage production and quality in 1978 and 1979, when grazing was restricted from all areas. In addition to the three grasses mentioned above, crested wheatgrass, western wheatgrass, sand bluestem, galleta, blue grama, buffalograss, giant reedgrass, Canada wildrye, Russian wildrye, weeping lovegrass, sand lovegrass, Indian ricegrass, blue panic, switchgrass, little bluestem, plains bristlegrass, Indian grass, alkali sacaton, prairie dropseed, sand dropseed, needle and thread, and green needlegrass were planted.

Of the 25 grasses planted, only 5 had sufficient cover of a single species to be recognized as established stands. They were yellow bluestem, Caucasian bluestem, western wheatgrass, sideoats grama, and galleta. The ungrazed yellow bluestem plot produced the highest standing crop of 2000 pounds per acre. Caucasian bluestem had the second best yield of 1780 pounds per acre. The planted species produced over 90 percent of the total yields on these plots. Total production on ungrazed western wheatgrass, sideoats grama, and galleta plots was 1070, 1260, and 1350 pounds per

acre, respectively. The planted species produced 27, 47, and 53 percent of the total yields on these plots. Invading grasses and other plants accounted for the remainder of the yields. Considering all species, ungrazed plots yielded 1420 pounds per acre and grazed areas averaged 870 pounds per acre.

Galleta and blue grama had thicker stand on the grazed than on the ungrazed areas.

Protein, minerals and digestibility were highest in the spring and decreased as the season progressed for the high yielding grasses. Species with the highest content of crude protein, phosphorus, calcium and magnesium, respectively, were western wheatgrass, galleta, Caucasian bluestem, and yellow bluestem. Caucasian bluestem had the lowest content of protein, phosphorus and magnesium. On the other hand, western wheatgrass had the lowest content of calcium.

The researchers said the levels of protein and minerals were high for all species. They concluded that salt and two pounds per day of cottonseed cake in the late summer and winter were the only supplements needed to produce good gains.

Ranchers that want to plant a persistent high yielding grass should choose either Caucasian or yellow bluestem, Eck said. "These two grasses produce almost twice as much as most other grasses commonly planted in the Southern Great Plains."

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap, or national origin.

For Horticulture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

We have seen quite a few insects infest our landscape plants.

Pine tip moth damage is very evident in many pines. Examination of damaged tips indicates most are mature larvae or pupae. An insecticide application at this time would not be very effective. Wait until you find empty pupae cases before making your next insecticide application. Orthene has been providing excellent control of this pest.

Bagworms are beautiful! Considerable defoliation has already been caused by this pest. Apply control measures now before they get much larger and become more difficult to kill. Thorough coverage of the infested plant is required to effectively control bagworms. To help assure this coverage, add a little surfactant to the spray mixture.

I've received numerous calls concerning the black, blistered leaves of cottonwood. The damage is caused by a leaf miner. It's too late to control this pest. The damage has been done and the insect has left the leaves. Next year begin to check your cottonwoods in early June and spray with Cygon or Meta systox - R when you first see leaf miner activity.

TOMATO PROBLEMS
Gardeners are encountering several tomato problems which are discussed as follows:

BLOSSOM - END - ROT — This rot first shows on the bottom of the tomato appearing as a large dry, brown or black sunken area. It affects both green and ripening tomatoes and is caused primarily by a fluctuating moisture supply. It is likely to appear on the earliest tomato fruits of the season. Blossom - end - rot often starts when the plants are putting on quick growth, but suddenly get hit by a hot, dry spell. The plants suffer an inability to absorb adequate moisture which brings on the occurrence of Blossom - End - Rot.

BLOSSOM DROP — Blossom drop plagues Texas gardeners during both cool and hot conditions. In some years, many of the early-season blossoms simply fail to set and fall off. This is caused by cool nighttime temperatures below 55 F. If this isn't bad enough, once the temperatures get above 75 F at night in combination with temperatures above 92 F during the day, most tomato varieties drop their bloom. This is the reason it is difficult to get large-fruited tomato varieties to set under midsummer conditions in most areas of Texas. Small-fruited varieties, such as Small Fry or Red Cherry, have the ability to set under relatively cool temperatures as well as high temperatures and should be planted in every garden in Texas to insure both early as well as mid-season fruit set. Other varieties

recommended are Spring Giant, Big Set and Jackpot.

SUNSCALD — This occurs when green or ripening tomatoes get too much exposure to the hot Texas sun. At first, a whitish patch appears on the side of the tomato facing the sun. Very often, it gets larger as the fruit ripens and becomes grayish-white in color. To guard against sun - scald, be careful not to overprune plants and remove the protective foliage. Growing tomatoes in cages is an excellent way to avoid most problems associated with sunscald.

SUMMER OFTEN MEANS LAWN PROBLEMS

Along with hot temperatures, mid-summer in Texas may bring special lawn problems - drought, weeds, insects and disease.

These lawn problems can cause concern for homeowners unless accurate diagnosis and proper treatment takes place before they become severe.

Dry spots, thin turf and weeds can result from improper watering, fertilizing and mowing practices. Follow recommended cultural practices before applying a chemical to correct lawn problems.

Drought stress most often occurs in mid-summer and shows up as wilted, discolored turf. Adjust watering schedules to wet the soil to a depth of four to six inches, and water only when grass shows symptoms of moisture stress.

Also, raise mowing heights one-half inch to improve drought tolerance in mid-summer.

Lack of nitrogen or iron often creates a lawn problem. Grass with a nitrogen deficiency may have a pale color and be heavily infested with weeds. A light application of a nitrogen fertilizer will improve the lawn's appearance.

Grass leaves that have yellow stripes parallel to the leaf margins may be deficient in iron. A foliar application of iron sulfate at six ounces per 1,000 square feet will usually solve this problem.

Leaf spot diseases are generally a problem when lawns are under stress and increase with high temperatures, drought, heavy shade and close mowing. While proper mowing and watering will reduce these problems, fungicides may be required to prevent serious damage.

White grubs feed heavily on lawns during mid-summer, and their damage resembles drought injury. If turf does not respond to applications of water, suspect grubs.

White grubs can be controlled with insecticides. Drenching the lawn after an insecticide is applied for grub control, since grub feed in the soil.

4 - H Corner

By JEFF GOODWIN and JOANNA WARMINSKI
County Extension Agents

DATES
July 25 - 10:00 a.m. - Bake Show workshop - Juniors

July 25 - 1:30 p.m. - Courthouse Annex - Seniors

July 29 - 3:00 - County Camp - Quiverra Girl Scout Camp

July 29 - District Record Book Judging - Amarillo

BAKE SHOW TIME!
The County Bake Show Workshop will be Monday, July 25, at the Courthouse Annex. The Juniors (9 - 13) will meet at 10 a.m. and the Seniors (14 - 19) at 1:30 p.m.

The products this year will be Danish Bars for the Juniors and Kolaches for the Seniors. The 4 - H'ers who attend the workshop will participate in the preparing of the product. Also, a mini bake show will be held and products will be judged.

The County Bake Show will be Thursday, August 25, and the District Bake Show will be Saturday, September 10.

The purpose of the 4 - H Bake Show is to promote the Panhandle's number one agriculture product - wheat. 4 - H club members will learn the nutritional value of bread in the diet as well as skills of planning, preparing, and scoring these products. Those interested in entering the Bake Show need to attend the workshop.

COUNTY CAMP TIME
If you haven't called the Extension office to tell us how many in your family are going to County Camp, you had better do so Monday.

This year's Gray County 4 - H Camp will be held July 29 and 30, at the Quiverra Girl Scout Camp, north of Lake Greenbelt. We will depart from the Courthouse Annex at 4 p.m. and, while campers

are arriving, there will be a free swim period until supper. After supper there will be planned recreation.

Saturday's activities include organized sports, arts and crafts, swimming, and hiking. We will leave camp about 4:30 Saturday, July 30, and head back home.

Cost for this camp is only \$5 per person and the whole family is invited. If you are interested, please contact the Extension office as soon as possible at 669-7429.

TIME TO THINK ABOUT LIVESTOCK PROJECTS

Any 4 - H member who is planning to enter an animal in the Tri - State Fair,

September 3, 4 and 5 needs to do so before August 1. This year's Junior Livestock Show at the fair is scheduled for Labor Day weekend so these youngsters will not miss any school.

Also anyone who needs help selecting a lamb or pig for our county livestock show needs to contact the Extension office at 669-7429.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap, or national origin.

Pureyear Longhorns

REGISTERED TEXAS LONGHORN PRODUCTION SALE

Saturday, July 30, 1983 1:00 P.M.

Location - Amarillo Tri-State Fair Grounds

Auctioneer - Robert King TXS 054 - 0948

Due to the cancellation of the Golden Spread Association Sale, Convention and Seminar, Pureyear Longhorns will be Selling 50 Lots

TOP QUALITY WEANING AND YEARLING HEIFERS

ALSO SELLING

BRED HEIFERS FIRST CALF HEIFERS
YOUNG COWS HERD Sires

Headquarters for this Sale will be the Hilton Inn, Amarillo Phone 806/373-3071

For Further Information Contact:
Harvey and Lois Puryear
Box 763, Wheeler, Texas 79096
Phone 806/826-5877 or 826-5718

COMMERCIAL BULLS FOR SALE AT WHEELER, TEXAS
Contact Harvey Puryear

SAVE 20% ON A GAS GRILL

...JUST WHEN YOU WILL USE IT MOST!

Here's an opportunity to buy a gas grill at a big savings... and have the whole summer ahead to enjoy it. That's a real bargain! You will make the most of our great West Texas evenings and weekends cooking outdoors. Gas grills give food that wonderful outdoor flavor without the mess of charcoal or the bother of LP tanks. And, while you are having a hot time in the backyard, your kitchen stays cool. The money you save by buying now will put a lot of hamburgers and steaks on that grill. Now's the time to move up to gas grill cooking while prices are down.

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

PATIO KITCHEN
PK grills provide the convenience of natural gas fired barbecuing... have heavy top and bottom aluminum castings and H-shaped stainless steel burners for years of long wear... and exclusive Range Rock briquettes with controlled porosity for even heat and less flare-up.

PK DELTA 1
Single burner model with 270 sq. in. chromed steel cooking grid and 120 sq. in. step up grid.

ONLY \$6.73 PER MONTH*

List price \$155.00
Less 20% -31.00
124.00
5% sales tax 6.20
Plus installation 7.00
ICASH PRICE \$207.20
1BUDGET PRICE* \$242.28

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

PK REGENT 1
Dual burner and controls let you use one-half or all of burner. 325 sq. in. cast iron cooking grid, plus 120 sq. in. chromed steel step-up grid for warming.

ONLY \$8.79 PER MONTH*

List price \$228.00
Less 20% -45.60
182.40
9.12
5% sales tax 9.12
Plus installation 7.00
ICASH PRICE \$208.52
1BUDGET PRICE* \$316.44

Budget terms: no down payment, \$8.79 per month for 36 months.

DUCANE
Ducane cast-aluminum grills feature top-ported aluminum-steel burners, which last longer and save gas, and a unique coal grate designed to prevent flare-ups. Some models have Rotis-A-Grate, a separate vertical burner for roasting from behind the meat, and porcelainized-steel cooking grids.

DUCANE 1502
Dual burners, dual controls... one for each side when you don't need to use the full 410 sq. in. porcelainized-steel cooking grid, plus 106 sq. in. chrome warming rack and Vermont Maple side shelf.

ONLY \$12.85 PER MONTH*

List price \$372.00
Less 20% -74.40
297.60
14.88
5% sales tax 14.88
Plus installation 7.00
ICASH PRICE \$324.36
1BUDGET PRICE* \$482.60

Budget terms: no down payment, \$12.85 per month for 36 months.

DUCANE 802
Single burner model with 310 sq. in. nickel-chrome-plated cooking grid and 108 sq. in. warming rack.

ONLY \$8.45 PER MONTH*

List price \$216.00
Less 20% -43.20
172.80
8.64
5% sales tax 8.64
Plus installation 7.00
ICASH PRICE \$254.44
1BUDGET PRICE* \$304.20

Budget terms: no down payment, \$8.45 per month for 36 months.

ARKLA
Arkla aluminum grills are feature-packed for all the pleasures of cooking out... with easy-cleaning porcelain enameled cast-iron cooking grids, up-front control center, stainless steel H-shaped burner, and natural lava rocks.

ARKLA GRB40-EU
Real value for big families... 374 sq. in. cooking grid with 168 sq. in. elevated chrome wire cooking surface, independent dual controls for each side of burner, and lid-mounted heat indicator.

ONLY \$10.90 PER MONTH*

List price \$303.00
Less 20% -60.60
242.40
12.12
5% sales tax 12.12
Plus installation 7.00
ICASH PRICE \$324.52
1BUDGET PRICE* \$382.40

Budget terms: no down payment, \$10.90 per month for 36 months.

DUCANE 2002
Three burners... two for grilling and one Rotis-A-Grate vertical burner for roasting, 310 sq. in. porcelainized-steel cooking grid, 108 sq. in. chrome warming rack, automatic ignition, rotating motor and spit, and Vermont Maple side shelf.

ONLY \$16.33 PER MONTH*

List price \$495.00
Less 20% -99.00
396.00
19.80
5% sales tax 19.80
Plus installation 7.00
ICASH PRICE \$482.60
1BUDGET PRICE* \$687.88

Budget terms: no down payment, \$16.33 per month for 36 months.

DUCANE 4000
Two burners... one main and one Rotis-A-Grate vertical burner, electronic ignition, 310 sq. in. porcelainized-steel cooking grid, rotating motor and spit all packaged in an elegant cart with large storage area, rotodown-stained side shelf, heavy-duty dual wheels, and connection hose.

ONLY \$21.59 PER MONTH*

List price \$711.00
Less 20% -142.20
568.80
28.44
5% sales tax 28.44
Plus installation 7.00
ICASH PRICE \$632.24
1BUDGET PRICE* \$777.24

Budget terms: no down payment, \$21.59 per month for 36 months.

*Budget terms available at 12.75% annual interest on declining balance except for Ducane 4000

ASK ANY ENER GAS EMPLOYEE

Sale Ends July 31, 1983

Lefors youngster captures medal at special olympics

A winner! That's what Mark McMinn of Lefors became after placing in two events at the sixth annual International Special Olympics...

Texas delegation when his name was sent to the State Special Olympics Committee by the PISD school system. He underwent two days of training and orientation in Houston before going onto Baton Rouge.

The special olympics youngsters were treating like dignitaries themselves when they arrived in Baton Rouge. The three busloads of youngsters were led into the city by the Sheriff's Posse of San Antonio...

Special Silver



Mrs. Floyd McMinn admires the silver medal her son, Mark, won at the Baton Rouge, La. Mark placed second in the frisbee distance throw and seventh in the softball throw. (Photo by Julia Clark)

Texas Showcase

'El Sid' no Valenzuela except by reputation

By RANDALL HACKLEY Associated Press Writer EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Sid Fernandez has a pat answer to persisting comparisons between himself and Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Fernando Valenzuela.

leagues. Fernandez has little trouble making himself heard. His fastball, for example, whistles across the plate in the 90 mph-plus range, fast enough to be the Texas League strikeout leader with 137 Ks in 104 innings of work.

Pampa to remain home of Tri-State tourney

Will the Tri-State Seniors Golf Tournament ever be moved from the Pampa Country Club course again? Tri-State Association secretary Otis Nace of Pampa doesn't think so.

President's flight. All other flights of 16 players will be scheduled for match play Wednesday and Thursday. The four semi-finalists will play 18 holes of stroke play Friday to determine the winner and runnerup of their respective flight.

NFL training camps still missing big-name veterans

Lawrence Taylor thinks he deserves to earn as much as other National Football League linebackers. The New York Giants think he should honor the contract he signed two years ago.

"I'm prepared to sit out the year." "Here's the deal. Lawrence Taylor failed to report. He has a valid NFL contract. He will be disciplined within the framework of the Giants' fine schedule," said Bill Parcells, the Giants' head coach.



Shelby Jordan of New England, tight end David Hill of Detroit and wide receiver Roger Carr of Seattle. They're all seeking contract renegotiations.

Major League Standings

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages. Includes sub-sections for Early Division and West Division.

Advertisement for Caprock Apartments, 1601 N. Somerville. Features a list of amenities like swimming pool, clubhouse, and electric kitchen. Includes contact information for Builders Interest Property Company.

Large advertisement for Pampa Hardware featuring a STIHL 011 chainsaw. Promotes a \$40.00 savings on the saw and a special bonus kit for \$255. Includes the Pampa Hardware logo and address: 120 N. Cuyler, 669-2579.

Advertisement for fire detectors from the U.S. National Bureau of Standards. Features a testimonial from Richard W. Bukowski and a list of benefits of heat detectors. Includes contact information for the bureau.

Childrens tallied two runs in the bottom of the fifth inning two defeat High Plains West, 8-4, Saturday night in the finals of the District One Little League baseball tournament at Optimist Park.

Advertisement for Carmichael & Whitley Funeral Directors. Features a photo of a woman and text stating 'WE CAN HELP BEFORE WE'RE NEEDED.' Includes contact information: 600 N. Ward 665-2323.

Gillman to be inducted into football hall of fame

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Sid Gillman, the only 1983 inductee into the Pro Football Hall of Fame whose career bridges the three major leagues in the sport's history, will join three former players for enshrinement Saturday.

Gillman built his reputation as an innovative coach in the old American Football League and then switched to the National Football League.

Now at age 71, the Ohioan has come out of retirement once again to serve as the general manager for the Tulsa expansion team, the Oklahoma Outlaws, in the United States Football League.

The 1983 enshrinees also include quarterback Sonny Jurgensen, linebacker Bobby Bell and wide receivers Paul Warfield and Bobby Mitchell.

Accompanying their inductions will be the season's opening exhibition. It matches the Pittsburgh Steelers and the New Orleans Saints in nearby Fawcett Stadium (ABC-TV, 2 p.m. EDT) before a sellout of more than 23,000 fans.

Gillman, an end in his college-playing days at Ohio State, generally is regarded as the coach who did more to shape today's explosive pro passing attacks than any individual.

He spent 21 years at the college level, with an 81-19-2 record in one decade at Miami (Ohio) and the University of Cincinnati. Another 18 seasons in the pro ranks produced a 122-99-7 record, ranking him among the top 12 coaches in all-time victories. He was the first coach to win divisional titles in both the AFL and NFL, doing it with the San Diego

Chargers and the Los Angeles Rams.

Jurgensen, with his 82.8 career point rating, ranks second behind Roger Staubach in the all-time NFL passing category. The native of Wilmington, N.C., a Duke University product, completed 2,433 passes for 32,224 yards and 255 touchdowns in his 218-game, 18-year pro career with the Philadelphia Eagles and the Washington Redskins.

Bell, a high school quarterback in high school and an All-American tackle at the University of Minnesota, becomes the first Kansas City Chiefs player to join the shrine. He was chosen on the AFL's all-time squad as a linebacker, however.

Mitchell, a 6-foot, 195-pound speedster from the University of Illinois, broke in with the Cleveland Browns as a running back and teamed with Jim Brown and wound up his 11-year pro career as a big-play wide receiver for the Redskins.

Mitchell ranks behind Brown and O.J. Simpson on the all-time production of total yardage with 14,078 net yards.

Warfield's 20.1-yard average per catch is unprecedented in the pro game. The Ohio State University product, piled up 8,565 yards and 85 touchdowns with 427 receptions during 13 pro seasons.

Warfield was a No. 1 draft pick of the Cleveland Browns in 1965 before being traded to the Miami Dolphins in 1970. He jumped to the fledgling World Football League in 1975, playing with the Memphis Southmen before finishing his career with the Browns in 1978-1977.

Borger edges Pampa to win Big League district tourney

Pampa A Team dropped a 3-2 pitching duel to Borger in the finals of the Texas District One Big League Tournament Friday night at Optimist Park.

Winning pitcher was Jeff Railsback while Randy Skaggs took the loss.

Pampa's only score came when Ricky Baird singled into right field to score Charles Wuest, who had doubled.

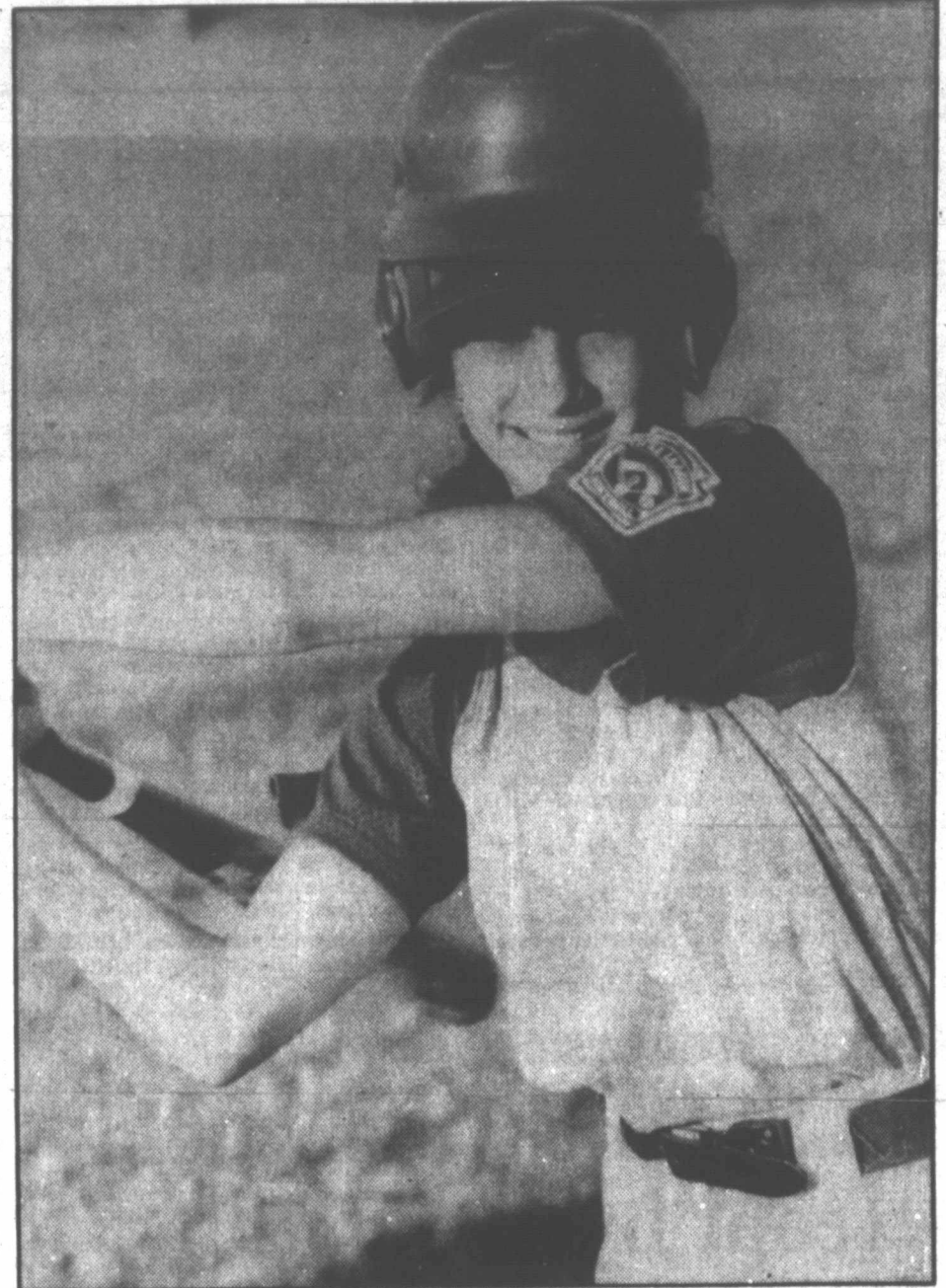
Pampa loaded the bases twice, but failed to score another run.

Two Pampa players, Bryan Bowen and Wuest, were picked to play for Borger in the regional tournament at Abilene.

Bowen had pitched Pampa to a 3-2 win over High Plains West Thursday night.

Borger will meet Big Spring in first-round action Monday.

Both Pampa girls' softball teams lost in the finals.



WENDY WILSON was one of the stars of the Pampa Little League girls' softball team during the district tournament at Fritch last week. Wendy pitched Pampa to a 7-6 win over Dumas that put her team into the championship finals Friday night. (Photo by Richard Farrah)

Oilers' Bethea promises to retire after 1983 season

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Elvin Bethea, who holds Houston Oilers records for seasons played (15), regular season games played (203) and consecutive games played (135), has extended to four his record of consecutive retirement announcements.

Like a swallow to Capistrano, Bethea has returned again to San Angelo, where he can be identified by his familiar call — "just one more."

The routine has become as much an Oiler training camp tradition as optimism that this will be a banner year for the team and the cringing of rookies worried that they'll be the next cut.

Oilers officials announced last season they would retire Bethea's No. 65 jersey following the 1982 season.

They may have to begin scheduling un-retirement ceremonies but Bethea, 37, says that is unnecessary. He promises this is his last retirement.

"It's really?"

"Definitely, no way I'll be back another year," Bethea said.

Betha, who has had some celebrated contract squabbles and highly publicized trade-me tantrums with Oilers owner Bud Adams, said he only returned this year because Coach Ed

Biles asked him to and because of last year's miserable 1-8 season.

"Coach Biles said he needed me for a leadership role," Bethea said. "I didn't have a reason (for returning). I honestly planned to retire and just fade into the sunset."

"After thinking about it, we'd only played nine games, had a terrible season and turmoil during whole year with the strike. For me, I didn't want to go out on a down note so I came back."

Betha has seen high notes, low notes and sour notes and should be an inspiration to the young Oiler rookies, who were grade schoolers when Bethea was drafted in the third round in 1968.

"It's a challenge for me to go out and see if I can prove to myself and everyone that a 37-year-old man can play this game," he said. "I still think I'm as quick as anybody out there. I got the know-how and determination."

"When I'm out there now, when I line up in front of someone, I say to myself, 'I have to dig deep down and show that I still have that key factor, that I'm a football player.' I won't say I'm great but I'm still good."

Betha has been through back-to-back 1-13 seasons,

he's been to the playoffs three straight years and he's been to seven Pro Bowls, which ties him for the club record with linebacker Robert Brazile.

"I have proven everything I wanted to, accomplished all the goals I wanted to achieve and won the awards, except the Super Bowl," Bethea said. "I've been to the playoffs and I've been through three strikes. That's all the highlights."

Betha is actually getting more work than he bargained for in training camp. Bethea expected to be the fatherly backup for starter Jesse Baker, but Baker has not reported to camp because of a contract dispute.

Betha would prefer that Baker be there. It would be a calamity, Bethea said, if Baker sat out the season.

"I'll put out a want ad and say, 'Jesse please come home, all is forgiven,'" Bethea laughed. "I think I could handle it (starting) but then again he's the starter and he'll be here. I feel I can still play three full quarters of a game but playing a full game now, I don't know."

"It's the age factor and I'll be the first one to say so. It would tell on me. It would catch up with me but I'd give it all I had until I couldn't go any further."

Braves edge Phils

ATLANTA (AP) — Philadelphia third baseman Mike Schmidt committed a pivotal throwing error in the ninth inning and Al Holland later walked Bob Watson with the bases loaded, giving the Atlanta Braves a 6-5 victory Saturday over the Phillies.

Schmidt drove in four runs, three with his second homer of the game and 21st of the season, a seventh-inning blast that pulled the Phils into a 5-5 tie.

But in the bottom of the ninth, after Rafael Ramirez led off with a single off Willie Hernandez, 4-3, Schmidt fielded Jerry Royster's sacrifice bunt and threw the ball into center field trying for the force at second. It was his second crucial error of the game.

Holland replaced Hernandez, walked Dale

Orioles stop Oakland, 7-3

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Solo home runs by Eddie Murray and Cal Ripken Jr. and Jim Dwyer's two-run double backed Storm Davis' seven-hitter as the Baltimore Orioles, snapped Oakland's three-game winning streak with a 7-3 victory Saturday.

Murray's 19th homer, a 400-foot leadoff shot to left-center field off Tim Conroy, 2-4, in the second inning, gave Baltimore a 1-0 lead.

Conroy gave the Orioles the lead for good in the third inning when Rick Dempsey, who had doubled, went to third on a balk and scored on a wild pitch. Ripken stretched his hitting streak to 11 games when he hit his 18th homer leading off the sixth inning.

Mavericks draft pick cleared of drunken driving charges

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Former Tennessee basketball standout Dale Ellis, who was the first-round draft pick of the Dallas Mavericks in the 1983 NBA draft, was acquitted Friday of drunken driving and reckless driving charges.

But Sessions Judge Harold Wimberly found the 6-foot-7 forward guilty of speeding and fined him \$25 plus court costs.

Seven people, including Ellis and a pathologist, testified in the case, which was heard in a nearly deserted courtroom as the last case of the day.

Ellis, driving a Jaguar he had had less than a month, was arrested shortly after

3:30 a.m. July 13 on Interstate 40 in west Knoxville.

A Tennessee Highway Patrol trooper testified that Ellis had passed the officer's cruiser before slowing.

After stopping Ellis for speeding, trooper William Patton testified, he detected alcohol on Ellis' breath. But the trooper said he noticed nothing abnormal about Ellis' walk or speech.

A blood-alcohol test showed .10 percent, the lowest point that carries the legal presumption of intoxication in Tennessee.

But Ellis' lawyer, Herb Moncier of Knoxville, focused his defense testimony on the reliability of the blood-alcohol tests.

"Machines can't be infallible. Giving Mr. Ellis the benefit of the doubt, we know he could have registered .09," Moncier said.

After the verdict, Ellis had no comment.

Padres down Cubs, 4-2

CHICAGO (AP) — Terry Kennedy's home run and Luis Salazar's two-run triple led Eric Show and the San Diego Padres to a 4-2 victory Saturday over the Chicago Cubs.

Kennedy triggered a two-out, two-run burst against Dickie Noles, 3-6, in the fourth inning with his seventh homer of the season. Sixto Lezcano then walked and scored on a double by Garry Templeton.

Noles also was nailed for a pair of two-out runs in the seventh when Juan Bonilla walked. Show beat out an infield roller and Salazar tripled into the ivy in right-center field.

Show, 10-6, gave up four hits before being removed for a pinch hitter in the eighth inning.

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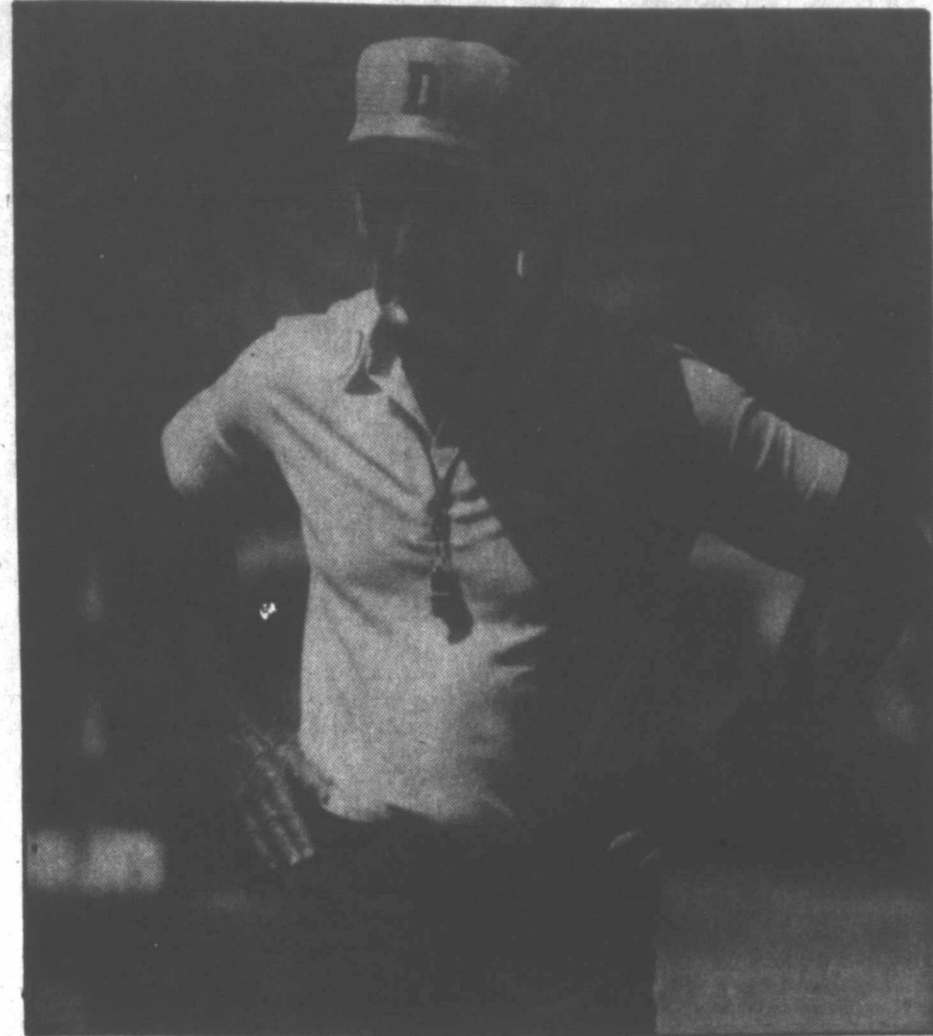
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Looking For Flaws



Dallas Cowboys' head coach Tom Landry keeps a watchful eye on the players during a workout Saturday morning at the club's training facility in Thousand Oaks, Calif. (AP Laserphoto)

The Freeman File

Cowboys' training camp resembles soap opera

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Welcome to Camp Chaos.

This 21st Dallas Cowboys' training camp is right out of the daytime soap operas on television.

There are enough plots and sub-plots spinning off and around this National Football League team to make a half dozen heart-rending dramas.

Such as:

Can cornerback Everson Walls live without \$175,000 a year?

Will veteran quarterback Danny White beat back the challenge of upstart Gary Hogeboom?

Will the federal government charge any Cowboys in their ongoing drug investigations?

Will wide receiver Butch Johnson defy Coach Tom Landry's no-celebration rule and uncork his gyrating "California Quake" after his first camp touchdown reception?

Will the troublesome linebacking problem be solved?

"This is my 11th camp and I've never seen one quite like this one," said tight end Billy Joe DuPree, the resident team philosopher playing his final season. "This one tops them all in overall furor."

This is supposed to be a serious training camp.

Landry has decreed that all jobs are wide open.

Three consecutive National Conference title losses have made Landry go to the whip with his thoroughbreds.

However, he's constantly battling the devil distractions such as five Cowboy names surfacing in a federal cocaine investigation.

"South America's Team," was what some Cowboy haters were calling the team. This zinger is for a team which prides itself on being called "America's Team."

Then there's the contract hassles involving Walls, the leading interceptor in the National Football League the past two seasons, and safety Dexter Clinkscales.

Walls was unhappy over a contract which would jump his salary from \$37,500 last year to \$175,000 this season. He has fired off retirement telegrams to the Cowboys and NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

It was enough to make Landry, who never earned as much as \$37,500 as a player with the New York Giants, shake his head at the madness of it all.

Yet Landry, as usual, is calmest when the storm is fiercest.

DuPree predicts Landry will prevail.

"There is a possibility it (the turmoil) could bring us all together," DuPree says.

Johnson agrees.

"In adversity, you find that players tend to cling to each other," Johnson says.

He points out that controversy is not new to the Cowboys.

"We've always had controversy of some kind and we've always risen from it," Johnson says.

Asked if he could be counted upon to follow Landry's no-spike in the end zone rule, Johnson smiled mischievously.

"Certainly," he said. "However, Tom doesn't have a policy between the goal lines yet. When the time is ripe you never know what I might do if I have an explosion of energy."

Stay tuned to Thousand Oaks and "As The Ball Bounces."



Walls offered incentives

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys made a new offer to unhappy cornerback Everson Walls Friday night based largely on incentives.

The Cowboys had offered their holdout all-pro a renegotiated contract for five years at \$1.2 million.

Gil Brandt, executive vice president, offered some incentives to be paid in 1987, including \$6,000 a year for making All-National Conference, \$10,000 a year for All-NFL, and \$16,000 per year for making Defensive Player of the Year.

The bonus would be paid in addition to the \$100,000 signing bonus to be paid in 1987.

Brandt made the offer to agent Steve Weinberg and said "I think he (Weinberg) realized what a great offer it is. If he (Walls) is as good a player as we and he thinks, Everson can earn a lot more money."

Brandt also said the offer was protection for Walls in case contract negotiations break down after four years.

Walls wants a three-year contract at \$900,000.

He is currently being fined \$1,000 a day for missing training camp. Walls has a two-year contract.

Matthews ends holdout, signs with Oilers

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Southern Cal lineman Bruce Matthews, the first-round draft pick of the Houston Oilers, ended an 11-day holdout Saturday and tentatively agreed to contract terms with the National Football League team.

Terms of the contract were not announced but the 6-4, 276-pound All-American earlier was offered a four-year package calling for between \$1.2 and \$1.3 million.

"They shook hands and

they have a deal," Oiler Vice President Mike Holovak announced at the Oiler training camp here.

Holovak made the announcement after talking by telephone with Oiler General Manager Ladd Herzog in Palm Springs, Calif. where he negotiated Saturday with Matthews' agent, Howard Slusher.

Holovak said Slusher and Herzog were working out final details on the contract and that Matthews likely

would be in training camp Sunday afternoon and possibly could work out with the team Monday.

"That's great news if he can get here tomorrow," Oiler Coach Ed Biles said. "He's got a lot of catching up to do. We'll spend a lot of extra meeting time."

Biles said earlier that Matthews' holdout was approaching the point where he would not be as valuable to the team because he would be too far behind.

"But it's not past the critical stage now," Biles said Saturday.

The Oilers are hoping to rebuild the Oiler offensive line around Matthews, second round pick Harvey Salem of California-Berkeley and last year's No. 1 draft choice, Mike Munchak, who became a starter as a rookie.

"We will give them the time it takes for Matthews and Salem," he said. "We won't force them to step in until they are ready."

He loves the underdog role of bringing home a winner when experts see a crumbling in the Dallas dynasty foundation.

"When you get kicked the old character comes out if you've got any," Landry says. "I like challenges. The hardest thing to do is motivate from the top."

Greenbelt football classic August 5

Maury Wills of Pampa will be playing in the 1983 Greenbelt Bowl Football Classic Aug. 5 in Childress.

The 34th annual classic is designed to showcase top players from the West Texas and Central Oklahoma areas, and many are still seeking college football scholarships.

Wills was a wide receiver and defensive back for the Harvesters this past season.

Wills received the Fighting Heart Award this past season and was an All-District 1-4A second-team pick in the defensive secondary.

Two Wheeler players join

Wills on the West squad. They are tight end Billy Westmoreland and center Wade Wills.

Running back Monte Basket of Lefors is a member of the East squad.

Rodney Murphy of McMurry is head coach for the West while Gary Howard of Central State University in Edmond, Okla. will be coaching the East.

Loni Stephens of Pampa and Tracy Weaver of Wheeler are Greenbelt Bowl queen candidates.

Kickoff is 8 p.m. at the Childress Fair Park Stadium.

Kellye learns fast at Texas Tech

LUBBOCK—For Kellye Richardson, basketball is a never-ending learning process, but the former Pampa High and Amarillo College basketball star picked right up where she left off when she went to Texas Tech.

"It wasn't really hard to fit into the Texas Tech team when I transferred," said Miss Richardson, who is working as a lifeguard at Reece Air Force Base and going to school in Lubbock this summer.

"I knew I had to prove myself all over again on a different team, but Marsha Sharp (Tech coach) did a lot for me this year by teaching the fundamentals," Miss Richardson said. "Coach Sharp really sticks to her guns about helping us as people, not just as players. I've really got a lot of respect for her as a coach and a person."

After two outstanding seasons at Amarillo College, the 5-10 Richardson went to Tech where she averaged 9.8 points, 2.9 assists and 1.5 steals per game during the regular season. Tech finished 20-9 in regular-season play after an 18-12 record a year ago.

Learning the fundamentals at Amarillo College has helped me a lot at Tech because that's coach Sharp builds on," Miss Richardson said. "Of course, there's no end to learning. You've got to learn more about the game."

Miss Richardson, who was

a two-time all-district selection while playing for the Lady Harvesters, said she learned the value of hard work at the high school level.

"We worked hard," Miss Richardson said. "We didn't win as many as any of us would have liked."

"We had pretty talented group of individuals, but none of us really knew what to do with it. Personally, I knew that I wanted to make something of myself."

Miss Richardson's athletic ability isn't limited to the hardwood. As a high school senior, she won the 110-meter hurdles at regionals and finished fourth in the state meet.

Miss Richardson credits others, especially Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Richardson, with helping her maintain an interest in sports.

"My parents were always there," Miss Richardson said. "I knew I didn't have to play ball, but they encouraged me from the start. My high school coaches, Young and Mary Thomas, also encouraged me."

Miss Richardson has become the total player—versatile on offense and hard-nosed on defense.

"I try to concentrate on all aspects of my game," Miss Richardson said. "It's just my instinct."

The Lubbock media billed Miss Richardson as an unselfish player since she was the team's assist leader.

"I just realize that

sometimes it's better to pass than to shoot," Miss Richardson said. "I'm a team player all the way. I've never thought of being selfish. A team can win if everybody plays as team players more."

"I think I do better passing because it feels better. I try to concentrate on all aspects of my game. I know our big scorers are on the inside, but when my time comes to shoot, I know I have enough talent to go ahead and take the shot."

Miss Richardson's shooting touch is deadly accurate from the foul line. She ranked second on the team, but there was a time when her foul shots didn't drop so easy.

"In high school I didn't even know how to shoot correctly," Miss Richardson said. "Coach (Kelly) Chadwick at Amarillo College was the most helpful to me on my individual game. Coach Chadwick was known as a shooting coach. Shooting came easy to some, but not to me."

Tech coach Marsha Sharp

has also been instrumental in Miss Richardson's development as a foul shooter.

"Coach Sharp would require us to shoot 30 free throws in a row before we could go home," Miss Richardson said. "Some days I never thought I'd make 30, but eventually I would."

Basketball for Miss Richardson has also had its lighter moments. She recalls when coach Chadwick became angry during a game at Amarillo College and starting screaming at his players.

"Then his teeth fell out," Miss Richardson said. Chadwick ran out onto the court to retrieve his dentures, forcing a player to jump over him.

"He grabbed the teeth and put them back in his mouth in a hurry," Miss Richardson said. "We all had a hard time getting our 'game faces' back on, but we still managed to win the game."

Who says learning can't be fun?

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Regular, Drip or Perk-O-Lectric
\$1.98 1-Lb. Can

Nature Valley Fruit Bars \$1.49
Apple, Date or Raspberry, 7 1/4-Oz. Pkg.

Kellogg's Rice Krispies \$1.39
13-Oz. Pkg.

Kraft Mayonnaise 88¢
16-Oz. Jar

Welch's Grape Jelly \$1.39
2-Lb. Jar

Pac Man Cereal \$1.49

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98¢
32-Oz. Bottle

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Or Grapefruit Juice, 32-Oz.

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49¢
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Farm Pac Wheat Bread

1 1/2-Lb. Loaf
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Aunt Hannah's Honey Buns 3 \$1
3 1/4-Oz. Pkg.

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Farm Pac Homogenized Milk

1/2-Gallon
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32-Oz. Ctn.

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Miss Breck Hair Spray \$1.67
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15-Oz.

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Top Frost Tater Tots \$1.19
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Top Frost Whipped Topping 79¢
12-Oz. Ctn.

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Elmers Glue All 69¢
4-Oz.

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Small Animal Litter 99¢
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Regular, Unscented Fresh Scent
\$1.68
2-Oz.

Desenex Athletes Foot Spray \$2.39
3.6-Oz.

From rags to riches...

Story by Dee Dee Laramore

Photos by Bruce Lee Smith

"I've never seen any place like Pampa for garage sales," said Barbara Marshall, who moved here two years ago. She should know. She attends every garage sale she can. She had stopped by this particular sale while on her way home from work as a local restaurant manager.

On this particular day, more than 50 sales were listed in the paper's classified advertising section under "Garage Sales." Tempting claims included "lots of great bargains," or "Fourteen Family Yard Sale" or "too much to list," or "9 a.m. til 7?"

And if all the ads were true, you could find clothing of all sizes, a welder, tools, bicycles, a wedding dress, toys, washing machines, furniture, air conditioners, telephones, televisions, a trash compactor, collectibles, chain saws, dishes, a 56-gallon propane tank, stereos, a microwave, "weed eater" and even a pickup truck.

Marshall particularly likes to pick up paperback novels and toys as little gifts for her nieces and nephews. She also found one of the first recliners and footstools ever made. She paid \$12 for the set, and has since learned they're worth at least \$300. One of her friends, an antique dealer, found valuable McCoy vases on sale for a quarter each.

Jackie McMinn was manning the garage sale put on by her and her daughter, Donna Henson. They had old records — duplicates of one's in Mrs. McMinn's husband's extensive record collection, record players, tricycles and all types of knick-knacks. The first night of their sale was extremely successful, she said, but the day we visited was a bit slower.

Mrs. McMinn said she likes to collect antique dishes which she finds at garage sales occasionally. She looks for depression glass. "It's so cheap, it's unreal," she said.

"Clothes are selling better at garage sales than they used to," she added. "Used to, you couldn't give clothes away."

She also had about 50 comic books for sale. She sold all of them for 20 cents each. And they weren't even old copies.

Shirley Ledford, accompanied by her daughter Amy, looks for children's clothes among other things at garage sales. She said she doesn't see why she should pay "uptown" prices for clothes the children will outgrow in such a short time. She looks for clothes that

are stylish and in good condition, "like uptown stuff."

"Then if I get tired of it, I sell it in my garage sale," she adds.

Alvadee Fleming was giving her first garage sale. "I'm getting rid of stuff I've had for years," she explained. She had sold some furniture, trailer mirrors and costume jewelry. The jewelry was selling so well, she said, that she upped the price on the items. Then they sold even better.

"One lady told me that the higher you put the prices the better they buy them," Mrs. Fleming said. "I guess she was right."

Mrs. Fleming had the following advice for persons giving their first garage sales. "Get the ad in the paper sooner." She had put the ad in for the day of the sale, and her customers weren't coming in until after the paper had come out in the afternoon, except for the few who had happened to drive by and see the sale.

Mrs. Joe Martin is a veteran at putting on garage sales. In front of her garage was a large sign saying "GARAGE SALE." She had been working on this particular sale for three months "and it still wasn't ready."

Mrs. Martin says that she puts cheap prices on the items she really wants to sell. She sets higher prices on those things that she doesn't really care if they sell or not.

Marshall said she is most attracted by sales that look organized. "If the garage sale is organized, I'll stop and take a look — if things are laid out neatly, pre-marked, on tables. If it looks like everything was thrown out on the front yard, I won't bother to stop," she explained.

There's a lucrative aspect of putting on a garage sale for both the buyer and the seller. Buyers find things they need for a cheap price. Sellers get rid of things they don't need and make money at the same time.

Fred and Betty Osbin found out the benefits on their first garage sale. They hadn't even been to a garage sale before. But their minds were changed after they made more than \$500 in less than one day.

Like Margie Ruff said, "I've got everything from rags to riches." Well, one person's rags could be riches to another and garage sales could be the best way to get the two together.



Barbara Ann Kinney, 3, feels the coolness of a lawn chair against her cheek as she pauses in her play at her great-grandmother's yard sale recently. She's the great-granddaughter of Margie and

Shelby Ruff. Mrs. Ruff claims she has everything in her sale "from rags to riches" and she has the best advertising by having her sale face the "busiest street in the world," East Browning.

This whimsical little item is really a doll's head perched on top of some plastic cups. In the background are a plastic basket, a metal canister, a glass candy jar shaped like a Christmas tree and an assortment of silk and plastic flowers and vases. All these items were cluttering up someone's closet. But today, they're featured in a garage sale, soon to go from one person's junk to become another's treasure. And if you think each item doesn't have a story behind it, just go to a garage sale and pick something up. The proprietor can't seem to help but tell you what the item's past is.



Fred Osbin leans back in a lawn chair as he waits for customers in his first attempt at putting on a garage sale. He and his wife, Betty, along with three other families, combined unwanted items for a large sale. Ironically, they had never attended a garage sale themselves.



Lifestyles

Dear Abby

Widow's hello to stranger is also a goodbye to grief

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My husband died suddenly three years ago. I grieved endlessly for him, and have done only the necessary marketing, usually taking my dog with me. Only recently I realized I was very lonely.

Last week as I came out of the market into the parking lot, a stranger walking his dog on a leash struck up a conversation with me about my dog, who'd been barking in my car. I was quite taken by this man's looks and manner, but I was so insecure and surprised that I left abruptly.

However, I've been back every evening at 6 p.m. (the time I saw him) and I've left a card on the bulletin board at the market. I have even driven up and down the nearby streets hoping to see him.

Abby, why am I doing this? I feel demented. Please put this letter in your column. He may read it and come back to the parking lot.

L. IN WEST L.A.

DEAR L: You are not demented. You are a very lonely woman who realizes that you've grieved enough and it's time to get on with your life. It's a healthy sign.

Start calling old friends and begin to socialize a bit. You may never again see the man with whom you were so taken; he was probably just a friendly stranger already "taken" anyway, so forget him. Good luck, lady. Think positive, and good things will happen.

...

DEAR ABBY: Please advise and take a poll among your readers concerning an acceptable curfew time for an 18-year-old college girl who lives at home.

She (my daughter) and I have some strong differences of opinion on the subject. I feel that 2 a.m. is reasonable. She feels it is ridiculous — that her friends do not have to abide by such an early time, if they have any curfew at all.

In this city (Spokane), where rape is not that uncommon, I don't sleep until all my children are home.

I would like to know your feelings, and also how others handle this.

SICK OF THE CURFEW ARGUMENT

DEAR SICK: Your decision concerning curfew time should not be based on how others handle it. It should be based on how dependable, mature and responsible your daughter is. It is also my view that children living at home should make every effort to relieve their parents of stress and worry.

...

DEAR ABBY: My purse was stolen today, and I am heart sick. I had many personal items in it that can never be replaced — pictures of my kids from the time they were babies, and some letters I treasured. I had some personal papers, my checkbook, credit cards, my address book, unlisted telephone numbers, keys, etc. My purse was part of me!

Abby, appeal to people who steal purses for money to please put the purses in the mailbox so they can be returned. I work part-time to help my husband buy food for our family. We have three kids and lots of bills like everybody else.

Ladies, take a good look in your purse today and make sure half your life isn't in it. Clean it out and carry only what you need, so you won't be as heartbroken as I am if it's stolen.

STILL UPSET

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Walberg home is entered in national realtor contest

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

We've all driven by 621 E. Kingsmill a hundred times without noticing the big old house practically hidden by bushes and stately old tree, few of us stopping or realizing the history those stained glass windows in front have seen.

Nels Walberg had the house built by C. T. McCarthy, a Pampa carpenter, in 1906 for Walberg and his four motherless children. Total cost — about \$1,500.

Little did he know at the time that 75 years later this house would be entered in the

child. Her picture remains hanging on the landing at the top of the stairs. It was after she died in South Dakota that Walberg brought their four children to Pampa, a frontier town of unpaved streets and wooden sidewalks.

Since the time it was built, the house has remained in the Walberg family. Today, Newtie Walberg, widow of one of Nels Walberg's four children, lives in the beautiful, refurbished home.

Mrs. Walberg holds a special fondness for the house. She was married in it's front parlor in 1923 and she and her husband Norman celebrated their 50th wedding

more stylish than other Pampa homes. Today the original wood trim, the cistern in the backyard and the light fixtures can still be seen.

Also remaining is an American elm tree and a lilac bush planted the year the house was built.

In 1929, Walberg took off the roof, squared it with the bottom story and built in a little more of the east porch. He also stuccoed the house in 1929.

In 1979, Norman Walberg enclosed the rest of the east porch and remodeled some of the east rooms. Mrs. Walberg



An early photo of the Walberg home in Pampa before any other houses were built close to it. Notice the door on the top floor with the unusual, beveled glass. Later,

Nels Walberg squared off the roof, stuccoed the outside and the surrounding porch has been enclosed. (Special photo, courtesy Newtie Walberg)

National Association of Realtor's Diamond Jubilee Homes Competition.

Originally, the big clapboard home featured two stories with beveled glass front and second story doors and the two stained glass windows, unusual for a small town of 200.

The beveled glass door retains its original glass pane, although it has taken "a lot of slams and kicks," says Mrs. Newtie Walberg, the home's current owner.

Pampa and Gray County were settled mostly by Europeans, French, Swiss and Polish people. The Walbergs were one of the few Norwegian families to make their way to the area.

Nels Walberg was born in Wisconsin of Norwegian immigrant parents. His first wife, Berdena, came to South Dakota from Norway as a

anniversary in the living room in front of the stained glass windows in 1973.

Originally the house was built with four bedrooms upstairs and four rooms downstairs. In a farsighted move, Walberg built a place for a bathroom upstairs, but because there was no running water, it was not used. In 1913, he closed in part of the L-shaped porch for a bath. Until then everyone bathed in a No. 3 washtub in the kitchen, Mrs. Walberg says.

Heating came from a coal stove in the dining room and one in the parlor, Mrs. Walberg says. Upstairs bedrooms weren't heated, she says, but her husband and his brother would sneak in their "wooly" dog to heat their cold feet under the comforters.

The design of the original home was similar but a bit

enclosed the south porch with storm windows in 1981.

Behind the old home, where a church parking lot now stands, were barns and eventually a windmill co-owned with John Eller, another Pampa pioneer. To the right was an orchard and to the left, a cowpen, what is now Warren Street.

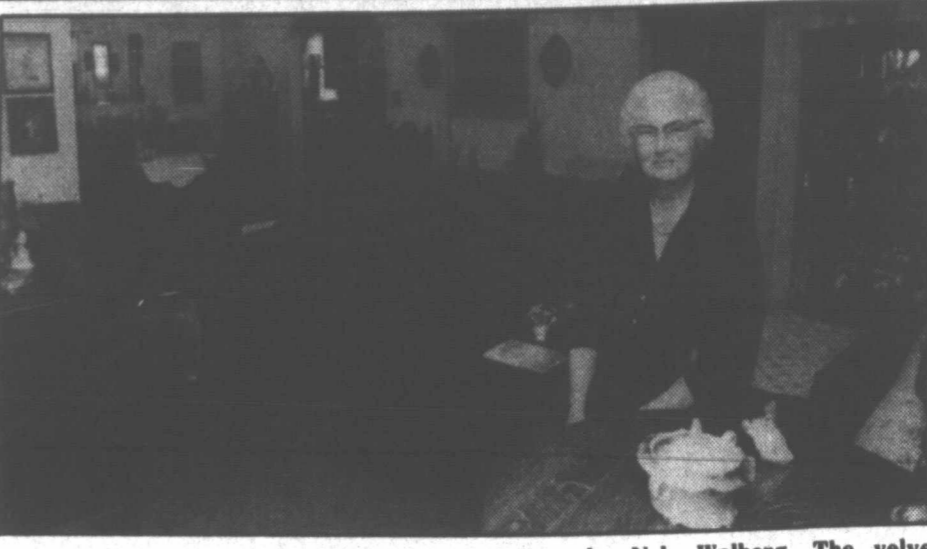
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Mrs. Newtie Walberg sits in the living room, dining room area of the Walberg home. Beside her is a claw-foot table brought to Pampa in 1906 from South

Dakota by Nels Walberg. The velvet upholstered chair near the arched doorway going into the kitchen also made the move 75 years ago. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

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Jail cell romances

DALLAS, Pa. (AP) — This is an unusual love story, unmatched by Barbara Cartland or other writers of romances.

It is a story that begins in Dallas — Pennsylvania, not Texas — at the State Correctional Institution. For the third time in six months, this prison in Luzerne County was the site of a wedding.

That fact alone is not unusual — Dallas' Acting Warden Joseph M. Ryan says he sees at least one wedding at the prison every month.

But when Carol Hoffman, 27, of Reading, married Albert G. Reppert recently, the bride was the third sister from her family to tie the knot with an inmate at Dallas.

Her sister, Betty Warman, 21, married Roy Warman, also known as Frank J. Scathorelli Jr., on Nov. 22, 1982. And Carol's older sister married an inmate two weeks after Betty Warman was wed.

The three sisters, who hail from a family of 16 children, each have a husband who resides in Cell Block E.

They met their husbands during a picnic at Dallas in June 1982. They were invited to the picnic by their brother, who is serving time at Dallas for an arson conviction. He and the oldest sister asked not to be identified.

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Hydroculture-- new for plants

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

Janice Hoffer of Pampa has been using hydroculture to grow her plants for less than a year, but she says she's sold on this idea that's becoming increasingly popular across the nation.

She was introduced to hydroculture by her daughter in Canada. Then she met a woman in Montana who got her started using the concept.

As far as she knows, Hoffer says, she and a woman in Houston are the only persons actively involved in hydroculture in Texas. A place near Lubbock grows vegetables using hydroponics, she says, but that is a somewhat different concept from hydroculture.

Hydroculture, actually, is growing plants using water, rocks and plant food — no dirt. A simple plan that she says "makes black thumbs green."

The rocks used for hydroculture aren't your average pebbles you pick up in the driveway. They are mined in Germany, Hoffer says, then fired in a kiln to about 1200 degrees centigrade. The rocks are amazingly light and porous. They help bring the water up from the bottom of the pot to surround the root system with moisture and nutrients without drowning it. This is called capillary action.

Only a half inch of water remains in the pot at all times, Hoffer says. The plant is placed in a pot with slits along the bottom, the root system surrounded by the special rocks. This part is then placed into another pot with the half - inch of water. A special plant food is added to the plant twice a year — once every six months.

Hoffer says she has yet to find a plant that won't grow with this method. She's tried jungle plants — who thrive in the extra humidity provided by the moist rocks, succulents, cacti, African violets and most common houseplants.

"Anything I've transplanted has done beautifully," she adds. Hoffer recommends that soil plants be one foot or less tall to transplant. Older, taller plants have a hard time recovering from the shock of changing from a soil environment to the airy, rock one.

To transplant, she takes the plants from the soil and washes the dirt from the roots, gently brushing every bit of soil from the root system with a soft brush. Then she repots with the rock, water and plant food system. After a shock period that lasts from 10 to 14 days, the plants "go to town," she says.

Many people are afraid of going to hydroculture from the soil method, Hoffer says. "They tell me 'I'm afraid it won't work for me,'" she says. "And I say, 'Sure it will if you do what I tell you.'"

Hoffer says caring for these plants like all plants consists of keeping them watered and fed, and placing them in the correct light, either high, medium or low, and protecting them from cold or hot extremes and drafts.

Advantages of hydroculture in plant care include a special gauge that tells when the plant needs water and feeding — so you won't forget when you fed the plant six months ago.

Hydroculture plants have fewer diseases and pests than soil plants, Hoffer says. Many plant diseases are carried through the soil or result from decaying soil, she says. About the only problems she has is with airborne pests such as mealy bugs and spider mites.

Actually, she's only had one incident of mealy bugs that was quickly controlled by cutting the plant back, soaking the roots in alcohol and boiling the rocks. She hasn't had any spider mites, however.

One of the largest problems in the Panhandle is this country's extremely hard water. Hoffer says many times when the plant tips turn brown, hard water is the culprit.

Snow, ice and rain water are not recommended for plants, however, she says. Lukewarm water, un - softened is best, she said. "You wouldn't like an ice - cold bath — and neither do plants," she explains.

Watering times vary according to the plant, she says. "Some of them are heavy drinkers" and need to be watered once a week. Most of the others do not need watering as often.

Hydroculture in its current form began in Germany and was brought to the United States about 10 years ago, Hoffer says. Ancient Greeks were known to have experimented with the water and rock form of growing plants, however.

"I always ask people, 'What's your name and what's your favorite plant.' But to tell you the truth, I change from day to day. That gives me a good reason to cuddle and talk with different ones," Hoffer says, smiling. "Plants are like people to me. They really thrive with a little TLC."

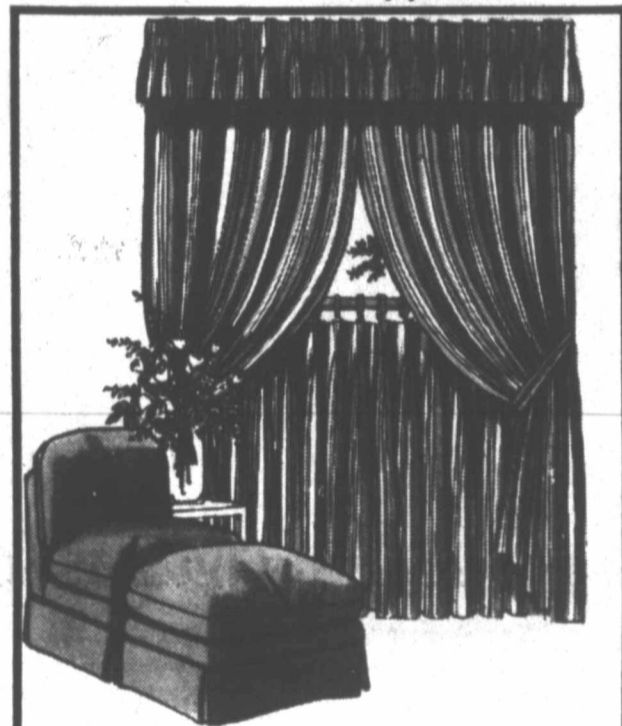


Janice Hoffer seems to be in her element as she surrounds herself with some of the plants she grows using hydroculture — a method involving rocks, water and food supplements. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Exhibit focuses on sound

NEW YORK (AP) — "Soundtracks," an exhibition on music and sound, is the newest attraction at the Staten Island Children's Museum.

Visitors will experience a musical journey through a "soundtube" and wander past a topographic "soundmap." They will view natural instruments made from bone, shell, gourd, leather, fiber, bamboo, eggs and clay and see how items from a hardware store and kitchen become transformed into musical instruments including a wrench harp, a bellbowl tree and a hubcapophone.



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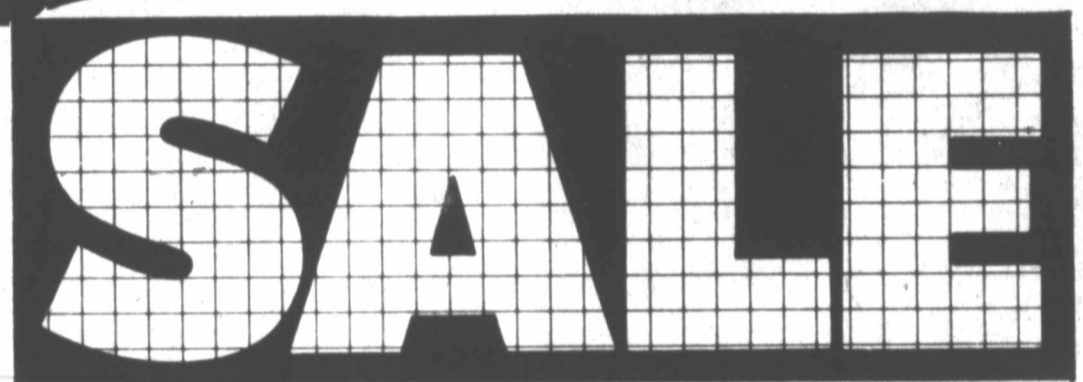
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Homemakers News

Planning ahead key to good camping

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

Camping, when done right, is an ideal way to escape the pressures of everyday living. Cooking outdoors, sleeping under the stars, and enjoying the wonders of nature can all be rewarding experiences — provided you are prepared with the proper equipment, food and supplies. Planning is the key to good camping. Campers should consider all of the activities to be included in the camping trip and prepared accordingly.

When packing clothes, consider the temperature extremes you will have to endure. Even if you plan to travel in warm weather, take a warm jacket and a few pairs of wool socks as well as long-sleeved shirts and long loose pants. Sleeves and pant legs can be rolled up on hot days, and rolled down for protection from sun and brush.

Other necessities include a sturdy pair of shoes, a raincoat and a hat to prevent direct exposure to the sun. Don't plan to sleep in the clothes you wear during the day. They will retain body moisture and will feel cold and clammy at night.

Remember to take personal supplies and basic necessities such as soap, toothbrush, toothpaste, toilet paper, mirror, and shaving gear. Include a first aid kit and insect repellent. Plastic bags are useful for storing dirty clothes until they can be washed. Don't forget laundry products for campsite or coin-operated laundering.

Water and sanitary facilities are generally available at most camping areas. But having some conveniences of your own are an added plus.

An idea for providing a supply of water for washing hands at your location is to make a water jug from an empty plastic bottle and a piece of rope. A large bleach bottle with a handle is ideal. Rinse the bottle thoroughly and punch a hole opposite the handle and near the bottom of the jug. Thread the rope through the handle tying it securely so that both ends of the rope are free. Tie one end to a tree branch and use the other end to hang a nylon sock or bag containing a bar of soap. Then fill the jug with water and secure the cap tightly. Turn the water on by unscrewing the cap until a steady stream comes out through the punched hole. Plug the hole between washings by using a small cork or golf tee.

Good sleeping equipment can make sleeping outdoors almost as comfortable as at home. Protect yourself from ground moisture and cold by placing a ground cover under the

sleeping bag. A canvas tarp, a piece of heavy plastic or newspaper will all work well. An air mattress or foam pad will further increase your comfort, separating your body from uneven ground.

How much kitchen equipment you take on a camping trip will depend on your own needs. The basics fall in five categories: cooking equipment, fuel tools, eating utensils, cleaning supplies, and storage facilities.

Cooking equipment should include pots, pans, can opener, mixing spoons, spatula, hot pads and an asbestos glove for working around the fire. If you plan to cook over a wood fire, bring an ax or hatchet and a bow saw. Shovels, a sharp knife and newspaper also come in handy!

Eating supplies should include bowls, cups, plates, glasses, flatware, napkins, and perhaps a vinyl tablecloth. Using disposables make clean up easier. Even if you elect to pack

disposable eatingware, be certain to take sufficient supplies for cleaning cooking and serving equipment. Dishwashing detergent, sponges, towels and a dishpan are some of the basics.

You can save cleaning time and keep pots attractive if you rub some liquid detergent over their exteriors before using. This procedure prevents pots from turning black over an open flame. When you have finished cooking, wipe pot exteriors with a damp cloth. You will find that the detergent serves as a protective shield between the bottom of the pot and the soot from the fire.

Proper planning insures a comfortable camping experience, and it also makes it possible to clean up with ease. Cleanliness is an important part of a camper's life, and good, experienced campers consider themselves honor-bound to pick up litter in a campsite no matter who left it behind.

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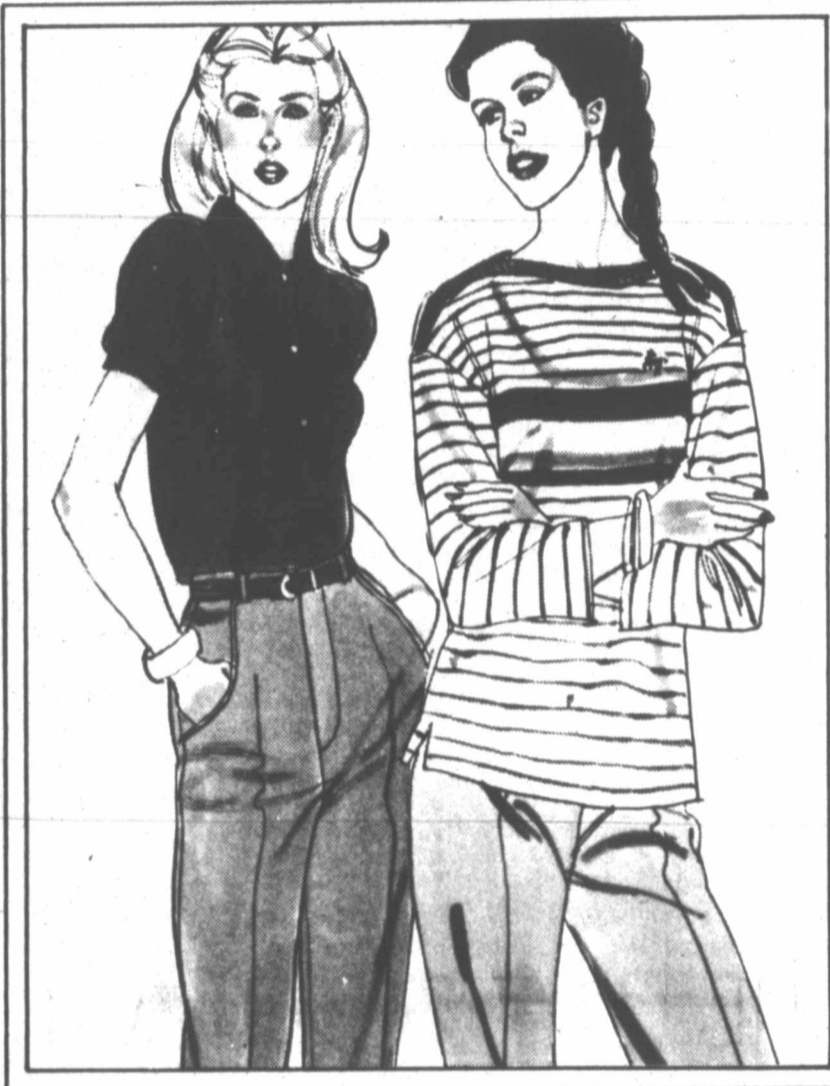
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Michael is to speak on the origin, migration and accumulation of petroleum, trapping mechanisms and reservoir characteristics — "Fundamentals of Petroleum Geology."

With a degree in petroleum geology from Texas Tech University, Michael is a member of both the American Institute of Professional Geologists and the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. He was formerly a geologist with the Railroad Commission of Texas and manager of Core Laboratories Inc.

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Drive-in theaters' popularity is waning

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — The obituary of the drive-in theater industry is not ready to be written but, according to some, there is a growing illness that may not have a cure.

Following World War II, these massive outdoor showplaces sprang up all over the landscape, usually just far enough out of town to be accessible while giving the feeling that a carload of people were going someplace when they set out to reach one.

The smallest of them needed several acres to accommodate the parking spots, the standards for the speakers and heaters, the ever-present gaudy refreshment stand and, of course, the screen which rose several stories above everything else in sight.

Gasoline was cheap, compared to today's prices. So people could, and did, make their way to what they called, variously, "passion pit," "balcony in the boonies," "poorman's palace" and a welter of other nicknames.

It was a relatively cheap and enjoyable way for a whole family or a carload of friends to spend the entire evening.

The drive-ins had it all going for them. They showed first-run features along with cartoons, newsreels and previews of coming attractions, just like their counterparts under roofs. And they even conducted those popular giveaways and game shows at the intermissions.

But there was one other aspect that they had as an advantage over the standard theaters. People could attend without getting as well-dressed as the custom then demanded for going downtown to an in-house theater.

Gone now are all the little extras. There are no more carhops waiting to serve the viewers, no newsreels or giveaways, and the schedule has been cut back, in most cases to two or three weekend days at the majority of the under-the-stars moviehouses.

Mike Delfino, owner of the Circle Drive-In on the Scranton-Carbondale Highway, says drive-ins can't compete with the movie houses for first-run features. Although Delfino doesn't foresee a shutdown of his operation, he admits, "Everything

has its price." With that, Delfino hit upon what is probably the major threat to drive-ins.

In recent years, the sylvan settings of most of these places have become increasingly open to individual homebuilders, developers and other businesses. Space for building within the established cities either is running out or is totally unavailable. That puts the pressure on the outlying areas, and the price offerings for such pieces of land that now contain the open-air theaters are rising almost daily.

Frank Scavo, operator of the Oak Hill Drive-In in Moosic, says his business is not what it was in the past, but adds that his operation isn't anywhere near the point where he would abandon it.

At least two of the Scranton-area "ozoners," as the movie trade papers like to call drive-ins, have kept the wolf from the door to some extent by opening their places to flea markets on one or two days a week.

All the theater owners point out that they rely heavily on younger people as their audience.

"It's a place," one of them said, "where they can meet and be together without parental eyes on them. That doesn't mean we operate a lovers' lane. It just means that the kids can be, for a couple of hours, away from the social pressures they may have in a theater."

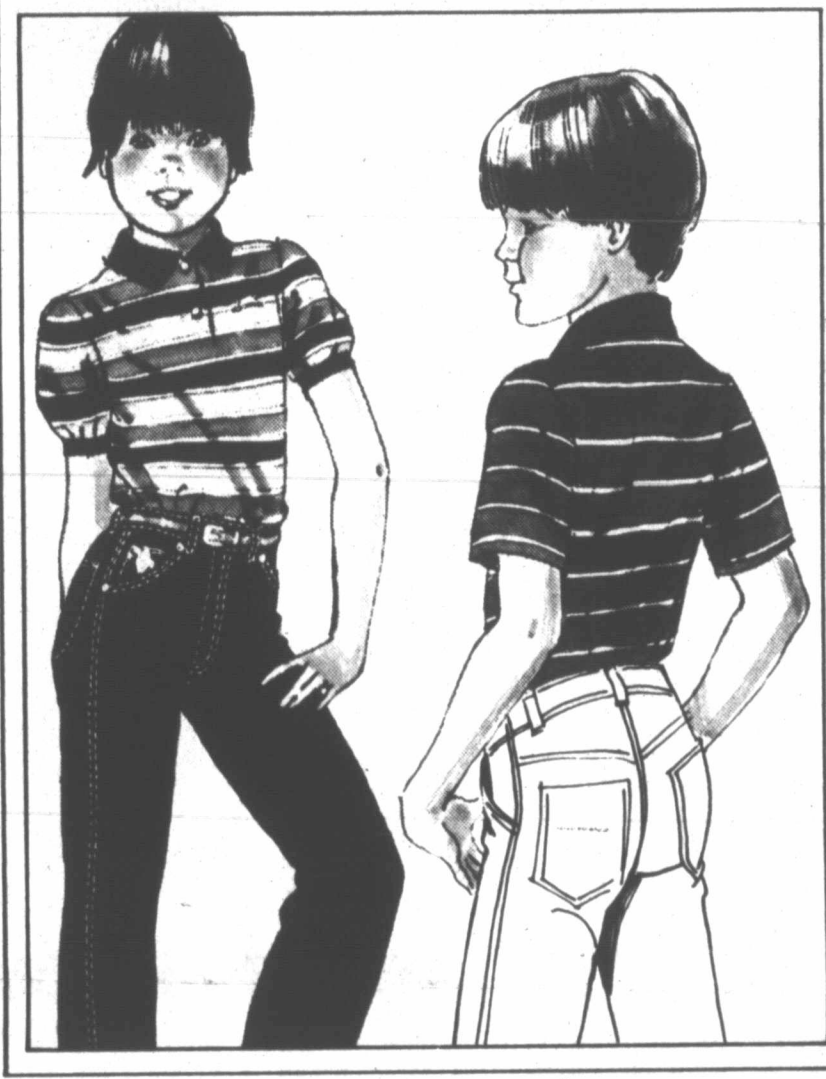
So the rage for drive-ins that prevailed during the late 1940s through the '50s and '60s has cooled. And as all the outdoor theater managers readily acknowledge, television has been another factor.

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Sale 1.27 Reg. 1.59. Cablestitch knee-hi of combed cotton/nylon. Sizes S,M,L.
Sale prices effective through Saturday.



On sale!
Kids' jeans and tops.

Sale 8.99 to 13.99 Reg. \$12 to \$18. Plain Pockets™ poly/cotton jeans for big boys. Hunt Club™ cotton jeans for big girls.
Sale 6.99 and 8.99 Reg. \$9 and \$11. Striped tops for big boys and girls.

Women of the Moose conduct enrollment

Pampa Chapter 1163 of the Women of the Moose conducted an enrollment July 12, headed by the College of Regents committee.

All stations were filled by collegians except the Senior Regent's station. Candidates were enrolled in honor of committee chairman, Lula May Engles.

Collegian Nancy Davis replaced Collegian Bunny Anderson's green tassel with a red tassel. Collegian Engles introduced the new collegian, Virgie Twigg who briefly discussed her trip to the International Convention in Chicago.

Pampa chapter officers attended an executive session at the Greater Amarillo

Lodge July 10. Session leader was Past Deputy Grand Regent Nancy Davis of Pampa.

July 19 chairmen and members of various committees discussed the purpose and function of each committee. Plans were discussed for fund-raising projects for the coming year.

Several projects were submitted to the Board of Officers for chapter approval.

Next chapter meeting is to be a business meeting July 28 at 8 p.m.

Next chapter night enrollment is to be membership committee night Aug. 9 at 8 p.m.

Altrusa Club members plan for coming year

Members of the Altrusa Club of Pampa met July 11 at a luncheon with Chleo Worley, president, conducting the meeting.

Joyce Simon presented a proposed budget for the coming year. Ruby Royce announced proposed programs for next year. Geneva Tidwell gave the Altrusa Accent. Members and guests were greeted by Maxine Ethridge and Mary Lou Lane.

Glyndene Shelton is to be Pampa's Altrusa Club delegate to the 38th convention of Altrusa International, July 24 - 28 in Atlanta, Ga.

Keynote speaker for the convention is literacy advocate, Barbara Bush, wife of United States Vice President George Bush. A sponsor of Laubach Literacy International and a board member of Reading is Fundamental, Mrs. Bush is to speak on "Working for Literacy."

The Altrusa Club of Pampa is affiliated with District Nine of Altrusa International, Inc., composed of Altrusa clubs in Texas. More than 20,000 members belong to nearly 600 clubs around the world.

Dutch paintings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A loan exhibition of 40 17th-century Dutch paintings by such masters as Rembrandt, Vermeer and Hals is on view at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art through Sept. 11.

Entitled "Dutch Painting of the Golden Age from the Royal Picture Gallery, Mauritshuis," the exhibition commemorates the bicentennial of Dutch-American diplomatic relations.

THANK YOU

Pampa Merchants For Another BANNER YEAR!

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75% Off
Entire Stock Summer Merchandise!

50% Off
Selected Fall Styles!

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Weddings

.... and Engagements



MRS. STANLEY EARL WARDLOW
Cynthia Ann Jones



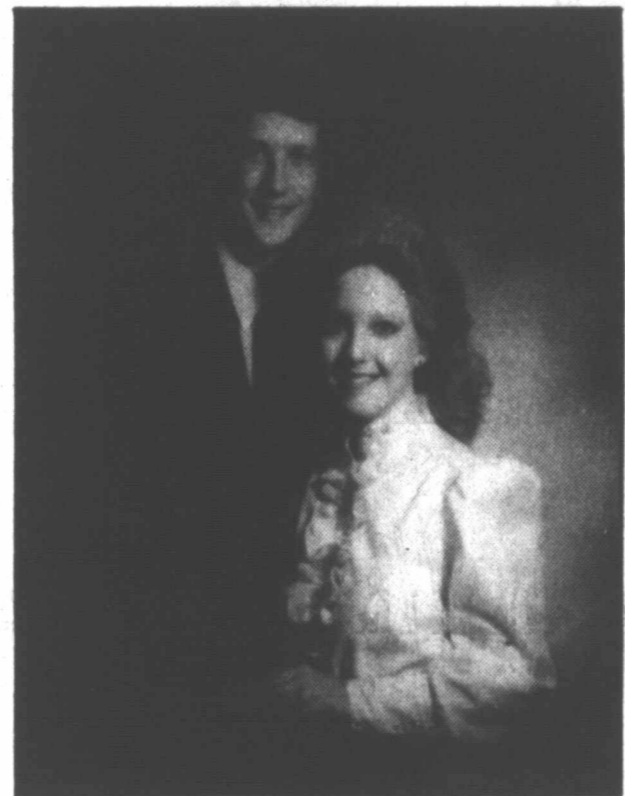
ROBERT ROBINSON & MELODY ORR

Orr-Robinson

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Orr of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Melody Kaye, to Robert E. Robinson of Amarillo. Robinson's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Cox of Jefferson. The wedding is to be Aug. 13 at the First United Methodist Church Chapel in Pampa. Both Miss Orr and Robinson are attending West Texas State University in Canyon.

Jones-Wardlow

Cynthia Ann Jones and Stanley Earl Wardlow were married July 23 at 7 p.m. in the Paramount Baptist Church of Amarillo with the Rev. Shad Rue performing the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Jimmy Jones of Borger and Kay Emerson of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Wendell C. Wardlow of Pampa. Kathy Jones of Pampa attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Elaine Jones of Borger, Cathy Doughten of Borger and Patti Robinson of Amarillo. Groom's attendants were Rick Wardlow as best man, the groom's brother; Billy Ed Dixon of Amarillo; Benny Stallings of Amarillo and David Richardson of Snyder. Amy Wardlow of Amarillo, the groom's daughter, was flower girl. Ringbearer was Jeremy Hollar of Amarillo. Candelighters were Tavela Wardlow, the groom's daughter, and Michelle Wardlow, the groom's sister of Pampa. Special music was provided by Benny Stallings and Billy Ed Dixon who sang "And I Love Her" and "Annie's Song." Rex Warren sang a song he had written, "Inside My Mind" and Dean Kelly sang "The Wedding Song." A reception followed at the Ramada Inn with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Wallace, Judy Drummond, Christi Baze, Renee Dawson, Jancy Richards and Carla Jones assisting. After a honeymoon in the Bahamas, the couple will live in Amarillo. The bride is a graduate from Amarillo College with an associate's degree in radiologic technology. She is a registered radiologic technologist and a nuclear medicine technologist at High Plains Baptist Hospital of Amarillo. Wardlow is lead guitarist with "Southern Dust" progressive country music band and is a jewelry craftsman associated with "Lost Wax Creations."



JEFFREY KELDERMAN & MELLANIE COURTNEY

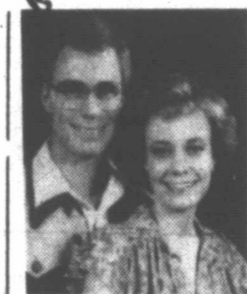
Courtney-Kelderman

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert L. Courtney of St. James, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mellanie Joy, to Jeffrey R. Kelderman of Des Moines, Iowa. The couple plan to marry Aug. 27 at the First Assembly of God Church in St. James. Miss Courtney attended Stephen F. Austin School and Sam Houston Middle School of Pampa. During those years her father served as pastor of the First Assembly of God Church here. She is the granddaughter of Jewell Adams of Pampa. She is a graduate of John F. Hodge High School of St. James and attended Central Bible College in Springfield, Mo. Kelderman is to graduate from Central Bible College in May 1984.

Mullins-Nedbalek

Leslie Kay Mullins and David T. Nedbalek, both of Houston, exchanged wedding vows July 9 at the Twin City Church of Christ in Bryan. The Rev. John Iverson, pastor, performed the afternoon ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Betty Love and Tom M. Mullins, both of Amarillo. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Marie I. Smith of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. George Nedbalek of Bryan. Ruby Ramirez of Houston was the bride's matron of honor. Best man was Dennis Showman, also of Houston. A reception followed at the College Station Holiday Inn with Debbie Nedbalek, sister of the groom, serving punch and Mrs. Earl Smith, the bride's aunt, serving the tiered wedding cake. The couple will live in Houston. The bride is a graduate of Northbrook High School. She attended college in Alvin and is now employed as a telephone nurse at MacGregor Medical Association Clinic in Houston. Nedbalek is a graduate of A.J. Dimond High School of Anchorage, Alaska. He is an Air Force veteran and is now a member of the Air Force Reserves. He is presently employed as branch manager of Thermal Supply of Houston.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

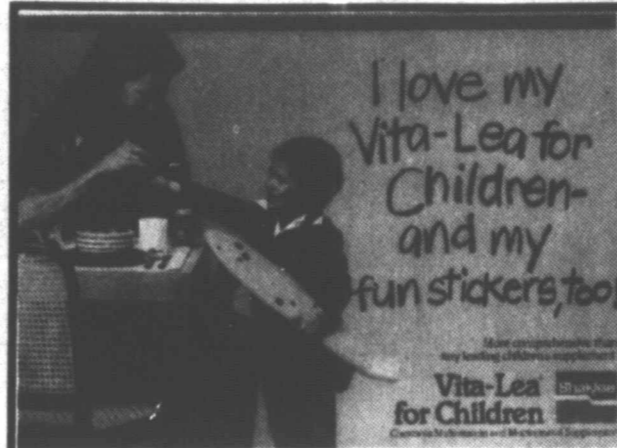


Joanna Warminski, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Charles Warminski of White Deer, is the bride elect of Bernard Acker



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665-2001

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- More comprehensive than any leading children's supplement.
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First Demonstration 10:30 a.m.
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Lipstick, blush, mascara:
\$12 cosmetic essentials
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CLOSED UNTIL NOON TO REPRICE AND-REGROUP OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF LADIES SPRING AND SUMMER SHOES. MANY DARK COLORS HAVE BEEN ADDED

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TRICK GOLFBALL

It disappears in a spectacular cloud of powder on impact

FUNNIEST GOLF GAG EVER!

1423 N. Hobart 10:00-5:30 665-1025

Anniversaries

Loves celebrate 50th

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Love will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary July 24 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the First Christian Church Parlor here.

Hosting the event are their children Ronald and Lynn Love. Mrs. Love's birthday will also be celebrated at the same time.

"Buck" and Hassie Love were married July 23, 1933. They have been Pampa residents for the past 30 years. Love is retired from Pantex Plant in Amarillo. Mrs. Love is a homemaker. In addition to their children, the couple have one granddaughter.

Thomas 30th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charley A. Thomas are to be honored for their 30th wedding anniversary with a reception at the Energas Flame Room here July 30 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Pamela Vaughn and Mr. and Mrs. Charley F. Thomas, the couple's children, will host the event.

Nancy Ruth Harl married Charley Thomas July 31, 1953 at Ft. Supply, Okla. They moved to Pampa in 1972. Thomas is employed by Phillips Petroleum. In addition to their children, Pamela and Charley, they have three grandchildren, Amber and Emily Vaughn and Justin Thomas.

Friends are invited to join in the celebration.

Schaffers observe 35th

Mr. and Mrs. James Schaffer will celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary today, July 24, at a reception at 2326 Aspen from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The couple's children, Mrs. Mike Guess of Pampa, Mrs. John Garren of Pampa and Wes Schaffer of Lubbock, will host the event.

Mr. and Mrs. Schaffer were married in Panhandle July 24, 1948. The couple are long-time residents of Pampa. Mr. Schaffer is employed by Phillips Petroleum.

In addition to their children, the couple have four grandchildren, Misty and Deawn Guess and Jason and Jessica Garren.

Friends and family are welcome to attend.

Farina-Bryant engagement

The Rev. and Mrs. John Farina of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Joy Lynn, to Stephen Bryant of Waxahachie.

Bryant is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Bryant of Maiden, Mo.

The wedding date has been set for Aug. 5 at the First Assembly of God Church of Pampa.

Miss Farina is a recent graduate of Southwestern Assemblies of God College in Waxahachie. She is employed by University Church in Waxahachie.

Bryant is attending Southwestern Assemblies of God College, majoring in music. He is employed by a painting contractor and serves as a part-time minister of music at the Assembly of God Tabernacle in Irving.

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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
MEMORIAL
PROGRAM
goes a long way in cancer control.

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Shoes & Accessories
Are Now...

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Weeses to be honored

Mr. and Mrs. Willard J. Weese of White Deer plan to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, July 31, at the First Bank & Trust Co. Hospitality Room in White Deer.

Hosting the reception are the couple's children: James A. Weese of White Deer, Kay Carpenter of El Paso, Dean Weese of Levelland and Linden Weese of Lubbock.

Weese married Josie Williams July 29, 1933 at Arnett, Okla. The couple lived many years in Higgins where Mr. Weese was employed by the Santa Fe Railroad. They also owned the Weese Mobil and Grocery in Higgins.

The Weeses have nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



MR. & MRS. WILLARD J. WEESE

THE A-B-C'S OF LOSING WEIGHT

When your children go back to school this fall, will they be carrying more than just their books along with them?

At Diet Center, we know that being overweight is not only uncomfortable, but it can also be distracting for students who should be free to concentrate on their school work.

The Diet Center Program is an effective, permanent solution to the problem of being overweight. It's already worked for millions, including children and teenagers, and it will work for you and your family too.

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500 mg. VITAMIN C REG. 89¢ **99¢**

PRETZELS REG. 79¢ **49¢**

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EVERY VITAMIN & MINERAL SUPPLEMENT ON SALE!

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Same Size • Same Product • Same Potency

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HEALTHY FOODS • DIET PRODUCTS

FRESH GROUND PEANUT BUTTER REG. \$1.49 **79¢** 1 lb. SAVE 70¢ EXPIRES 8-6-83

YOGURT REG. 49¢ **29¢** 8 OZ. EXPIRES 8-6-83

FRUIT JUICES REG. 49¢ **29¢** 7 OZ. SAVE 20¢ EXPIRES 8-6-83

WHEATWISTS REG. 30¢ **15¢** 3/4 OZ. SAVE 24¢ EXPIRES 8-6-83

FANCY PIECES CASHews REG. \$1.99 **89¢** 6 OZ. SAVE \$1.10 EXPIRES 8-6-83

DRIED TURKISH APRICOTS REG. \$1.99 **89¢** 6 OZ. SAVE \$1.10 EXPIRES 8-6-83

COCONUT MACAROONS REG. \$1.69 **89¢** 10 OZ. SAVE 80¢ EXPIRES 8-6-83

GOLDEN HARVEST NATURAL SODA 5 FLAVORS REG. 49¢ **29¢** 10 OZ. SAVE 20¢ EXPIRES 8-6-83

THE FABULOUS UNIVERSITY "MILKSHAKE" DIET! LOSE UP TO 20 lbs. IN 4 WEEKS!

Four luscious flavors. Limit your intake to as few as 1000 calories per day with FREE enclosed diet plan. Replaces 21 meals. SAFE, EASY... you can do it! If NOT SATISFIED, we'll refund your purchase price.

\$14.99 24.8 oz.

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SHAMPOO REG. 99¢ **39¢** 2 OZ. SAVE 60¢ EXPIRES 8-6-83

ALOE VERA OR PINA COLADA LIP BALM REG. \$1.19 **49¢** .15 OZ. SAVE 70¢ EXPIRES 8-6-83

PIONEER ALOE VERA SHAMPOO REG. \$1.99 **99¢** SAVE \$1.00 EXPIRES 8-6-83

GOLDEN HARVEST ALOE VERA MOISTURE CREAM REG. \$2.75 **49¢** 2 OZ. SAVE \$2.26 EXPIRES 8-6-83

GNC General Nutrition Centers

SOME LOCATIONS MAY BE TEMPORARILY OUT OF STOCK. IF SO, RAUNCHES WILL BE GLADLY ISSUED.

Amarillo Westgate Mall Pampa Mall 669-9051

Peeking at Pampa

Sometimes ideas won't keep. Something just has to be done about them.

That's how the Pampa Community Theatre group began. Kayla Richerson and Jim Marcum had the same idea for the group. After a discussion of the needs and possibilities in the community, a fledgling group was formed. Officers are Jim Marcum, president; Ted Gikas, vice president; Carolyn Smith, secretary and Cheryl Achterberg, treasurer. Other positions will be filled by Nancy Coffee and Rochelle Lacy as co-chairmen, publicity and Doug Coon, public relations. Thanks to Kayla and Jim for their far-sightedness in advancing Pampa's cultural interests.

Friends of Fletcher Kennedy helped him celebrate his 87th birthday with dinner and dancing at a local private club. Guess who dance the most? You're right! The honoree. No one could guess his age, either. Congratulations, Fletcher, on being one of the world's most youthful senior citizens.

Other birthday celebrants were Dr. Kenneth Roysse, Megan Ackfield, daughter of Virgil and Ginger Ackfield, Jack McCrary, Chris Atkinson and Fred Parker. We hear Fred is going to take his newborn son, Jimmy, with him in the near future when he applies at the senior citizen's center now that he's old enough to qualify.

Alleith (Mrs. Bob) Curry and Mary (Mrs. M. Q.) Wilson were delectably dressed in an almost-edible ice cream pink. Annas Seitz, Wanda Taylor and Cora Brantley are three lovely ladies frequently seen together. We will miss Susan (Dr. Adolfo) Orina's beautiful from-the-heart smile. Wendy received a scholarship from Women of the Moose for pre-med work at Texas A&M University in College Station.

Peggy Turner, secretary at Central Baptist Church is pleasant and helpful at all times. Georgia (Mrs. Doug) Coon always looks pretty as a picture. Her smile is captivating.

A number of people were seen eating out: Louise (always easy going and beautifully dressed) and Bill Bailey; Zena and D. V. Biggers; Ivo and Malcom Denson who enjoyed the visiting that followed the meal out.

Karen and Jim Gardner enjoyed a quiet evening out. Karen, this time dressed in orchid, always sports a look of flattering feminine softness. Joyce (Mrs. Ed) McNeely looked summer cool and chic in green over green and white.

Happy smiles and friendly waves tell everyone that Linda and Doug Wallin enjoy motorcycle riding on weekends.

Marilyn Russell is a rare jewel, born with the ability to say the right and kind word everywhere. And don't you just love to hear Mike sing?

Did you see Marilyn and Lonnie Shelton with their adorable blonde-haired children Kilyn, Aydra and Traci — always bandbox clean and happy.

Little Marisa Grabato proudly announced the birth of her baby brother born last week to her parents Drs. Theresita and Renee Grabato. We share her happiness.

Nancy and Earl Henry reported a good time in Las Vegas. Diane Williams and Vircie Twigg attended the International Convention of the Women of the Loyal Order of Moose. Diane was recently named senior regent of the local chapter.

A group of campers from Pampa returned after 28 days at Kanakuk - Kanakoma Camps in Branson, Mo. Among the campers were Ricky Smith and Chris Hite. Smith completed his eighth year as a Kamper and was honored by being elected

chief of the Choctaw Tribe. He plans to return next year to lead the Choctaws at Kanakuk 1.

Mark McMinn, son of Imogene and Floyd McMinn of Lefors was picked No. 2 out of 53 countries, 50 states and Washington, D. C. in the International Special Olympics contest. Mark is an outstanding young man who made his fellow Panhandlers proud with his performance and attitude at the contest. Imogene is the new president of the Gray County Association of Retarded Citizens.

Georgia Mack was surprised last week when she received notice that President Ronald Reagan had conferred her with the President's Volunteer Action Award for service to the community and fellow man.

Another note: Ruth Harmon, the driving force behind Pampa's Satellite Center, was honored recently for her 15 years of dedication to the program.

Danyce and Bruce Belcher, who love the great outdoors, report a spectacular trip to Colorado. Cheryl and Bill Every are avid canoeers. They report some thrills in Arkansas. Shanta and Dr. Vijay Mohan and family report a wonderful time in cool Colorado.

Friends of Ed Lehnick, former Pampa, were thrilled over Ed's prestigious appointment as assistant athletic director of Amarillo Independent School District.

Local tennis players report a good day of the sport last Sunday. A few of the players were Beverly Teague, Janis Miller, Sara and Dr. Jim Alexander, Pernie Simon, Tom Byrd and Gretchen Shelly. Drs. Fred Simmons, Jeannie and Steve Jones.

Get Jane and John Gattis to tell you about their European

tour. John is lieutenant-governor of the Texas - Oklahoma District of Kiwanis International. Let me know what you are doing. See you next week.

ENTIRE STOCK GREENWARE, GLAZES, & STAINS - ON SALE!
Good Selection - Big Savings

ENROLL NOW FOR FALL CLASSES.
Day and evening schedules for ceramics and pottery classes.

See Ceramics & Pottery
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ABWA 1983-84 officers



New officers for the American Business Women's Association (ABWA) for 1983-84 are, from left: Alice Parker, treasurer; Karen McGahen, corresponding secretary; Evelyn Boyd, recording secretary; Lottie Lance, vice president and Daria Jewett, president. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Learn to prepare whole wheat bread

Learn to make whole wheat yeast bread in one afternoon by attending the Bread - In - A - Bag workshop Tuesday, July 26, at 2 p.m. at the Gray County Courthouse Annex.

This workshop is the last in a series of free Easy Living Programs sponsored this summer by the Gray County Family Living Committee and the Gray County Extension Service.

Each person participating in the workshop will make a loaf of honey whole wheat

yeast bread in a plastic bag. Basic breadmaking skills such as kneading, rising and shaping a loaf will be taught. Each person will leave the workshop with a loaf of honey whole wheat bread ready to bake in the oven.

Persons interested in participating in the workshop are requested to make reservations by 5 p.m., Monday, July 25, at the Gray County Extension office, 669-7429. The workshop is free and open to the public.

Dr. Lamb Surgery is best bet

DEAR DR. LAMB — I understand Dupuytren's contracture is inherited. All our family are musicians and artists. We were going to have surgery but were told it could grow back. How long should we wait to have it done?

DEAR READER — You

will be interested in this letter from another reader:

"Thank you for your column on Dupuytren's contracture. I have experienced two operations on the same finger for this problem. The second operation was required because the first was not done properly. I would certainly recommend surgery to anyone whose doctor suggests it. There was some discomfort for a while afterward but it was worth it."

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — When a cookie recipe calls for making cookie balls, roll out the dough into a long roll. Then cut roll into even pieces of the appropriate size. It's easy to get uniformly sized cookies this way.

If the lawn is too wet to mow, drag a hose over the lawn. This often knocks off enough water from the blades of grass to speed drying. It will soon be ready to mow. — FLOR-ENCE

DEAR POLLY — I use vacuum-packed ground coffee and it is usually packed down into the can. I've found that if I take a cup or so out of a freshly opened can, replace the lid, then shake the can, the coffee is "fluffed" up so that it goes much further than usual. After using some, the excess cup can be replaced. Every few days, the can can be shaken

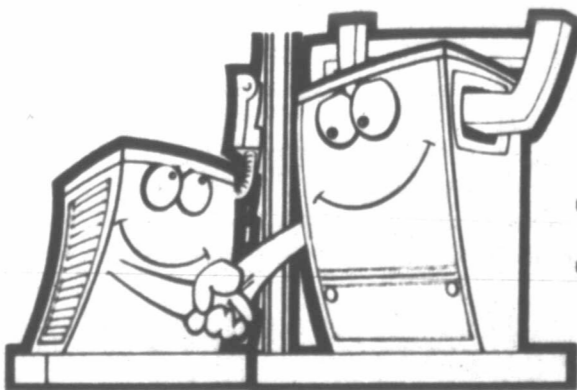
again to avoid settling. — MRS. R.H.T.

DEAR POLLY — A six-cup muffin pan is an excellent baby food warmer. Just pop the filled pan into your toaster oven and heat the food. Baby can be fed directly from the pan, too! — SOUNDRA

DEAR POLLY — The other day I noticed that some of my pillows had begun to smell musty. I put them in the dryer with a sheet of fabric softener for about 30 minutes. When they came out, they smelled fresh again. — BRENDA

Kids eating you out of house and home? Help is on the way with "Polly's Food Budget Savers." Send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10101. Be sure to include the title.

A broken air conditioner can be the best thing that ever happened to your household budget.



Your air conditioner breaks down. You have several choices. Repair. Replace. Buy a whole new system. All major investments. Southwestern Public Service Company suggests that you consider a more efficient alternative.

Consider the electric add-on heat pump. The add-on heat pump is a very special air conditioner that works with your present furnace. Besides cooling your home in the summer, it helps heat your home in the winter.

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Guess which costs more to run.

A 100 watt light bulb, or a Casa Blanca® ceiling fan?

The truth is, the light bulb uses more electricity. And, as the world's most beautiful fans, Casa Blanca helps you save energy in style.

In many instances, a Casa Blanca fan can reduce the need for costly air conditioning. By circulating the air, it allows you to raise your air conditioner's thermostat for lower cooling bills.

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Simple beauty backed by the Casa Blanca tradition of superior quality make the three-speed Delta a popular selection.

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Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
CARSON (PANHANDLE)
 Caldwell Oil Co. no 4 Caldwell (100 ac) 330 from South & 2310 from West line. Sec 240. B-2. H&GN. 4 1/2 mi east from White Deer. PD 3500. start on approval (2518 Duncan. Pampa. TX 79065)
CARSON (PANHANDLE)
 Energy - Agri Products. Inc. Drey (80 ac) Sec 243. B-2. H&GN. 3 mi east from White Deer. PD 3600. start on approval (Box 298. Pampa. TX 79065) for the following wells:
 no 1. 330 from South & East line of Sec
 no 2. 2310 from South & East line of Sec
CARSON (PANHANDLE)
 Energy - Agri Products. Inc. no 3 Kuykendall (640 ac) 1065 from North & 330 from East line. Sec 43. 7. I&GN. 2 mi southeast from White Deer. PD 3600. start on approval
CARSON (PANHANDLE)
 Hooks Brothers Oil Co. Heather (80 ac) Sec 30. 2. TCR. 7 mi north from Panhandle. PD 3300. start on approval (Drawer C. Stinnett. TX 79063) for the following wells:
 no 1. 330 from North & 2310 from East line of Sec
 no 2. 990 from North & 1650 from East line of Sec
CARSON (PANHANDLE)
 Panstar Oil & Gas. Inc. Fields (160 ac) Sec 89. 7. I&GN. 7 mi southeast from White Deer. PD 3600. start on approval (Box 935. Pampa. TX 79065) for the following wells:
 no 1. 330 from North & West line of Sec
 no 2. 330 from North & 2310 from West line of Sec
 no 3. 330 from South & 1650 from West line of Sec
 no 4. 2310 from North & 330 from West line of Sec
CARSON (PANHANDLE)
 Wy - Vel Corp. Abersold (640 ac) Sec 181. 3. I&GN. 2 mi south from Kingsmill. PD 3600. start on approval (Box 498. Pampa. TX 79065) for the following wells:
 no 10. 330 from North & 990 from East line of Sec
 no 11. 1650 from North & 990 from East line of Sec
 no 12. 2970 from North & 990 from East line of Sec
CARSON (PANHANDLE)
 Wy - Vel Corp. Arnold (80 ac) Sec 70. 7. H&GN. 4 mi west from White Deer. PD 3400. start on approval (Box 498. Pampa. TX 79065) for the following wells:
 no 3. 1650 from North & 990 from West line of Sec
 no 4. 2310 from North & 330 from West line of Sec
CARSON (PANHANDLE)
 Wy - Vel Corp. no 2 Horn (20 ac) 2310 from South & 990 from West line. Sec 22. 4. I&GN. 4 mi west from Kingsmill. PD 3600. start on approval
CARSON (PANHANDLE)
 Wy - Vel Corp. no 2 McCoy (80 ac) 1650 from North & 990 from West line. Sec 41. 4. I&GN. 5 mi north from White Deer. PD 3500. start on approval
CARSON (PANHANDLE)
 Wy - Vel Corp. Rapstine (80 ac) Sec 244. 2. H&GN. 4.5 mi southwest from White Deer. PD 3500. start on approval for the following wells:
 no 1. 2310 from South & West line of Sec
 no 2. 330 from South & 990 from West line of Sec
CARSON (PANHANDLE)
 Wy - Vel Corp. no 2 Richardson (80 ac) 2310 from North & 990 from East line. Sec 41. 4. I&GN. 5 mi north from White Deer. PD 3800. start on approval
GRAY (PANHANDLE)
 Earl R. Bruno. no 3 Duncan (80 ac) 330 from South & 990 from West line. Sec 135. 3. I&GN. 4 mi southwest from Pampa. PD 3500. start on approval (Box 5456. Midland. TX 79704)
GRAY (PANHANDLE)
 Cabot Petroleum Corp. Kirby (3840 ac) Sec 75. B-2. H&GN. 35 mi southeast from Pampa. PD 2900. Has Been Approved (Box 5001. Pampa. TX 79065) for the following wells:
 no 2. 75. 990 from South & 330 from East line of Sec
 no 3. 75. 2310 from North & West line of Sec
GRAY (PANHANDLE)
 Cabot Petroleum Corp. no 2-76 Kirby (3840 ac) 1650 from South & 1500 from East line. Sec 76. B-2. H&GN. 35 mi southeast from Pampa. PD 2900. Has Been Approved
GRAY (PANHANDLE)
 Panstar Oil & Gas. Inc. Maul (160 ac) Sec 161. 3. I&GN. 1 1/2 mi northeast from Kingsmill. PD 3600. start on approval for the following wells:
 no 2. 990 from South & 330 from West line of Sec
 no 3. 2310 from South &

West line of Sec
 no 4. 2310 from South & 330 from West line of Sec
GRAY (PANHANDLE)
 Raw Hide Oil & Gas. Inc. Kajanca (120 ac) Sec 124. B-2. H&GN. 7 mi south from Pampa. PD 4000. start on approval (Box 977. Pampa. TX 79065) for the following wells:
 no 8. 990 from North & 330 from West line of Sec
 no 10. 330 from North & 990 from West line of Sec
 no 12. 330 from North & 2310 from West line of Sec
HEMPHILL (SOUTH HOME RANCH Upper Morrow) Pogo Producing Co.
 no 1-97 Frances Wells. et al (640 ac) 1600 from Canadian. PD 13300. start on approval (900 Mid - Continent Tower. Okla. City. OK 73102)
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)
 American Star Energy & Mineral Corp. no 3-61 Jaten (3400 ac) 330 from South & West line. Sec 3. X-02. H&OB. 3 1/2 mi south from Stinnett. PD 3200. start on approval (Suite 230. Wellington Square. Bldg C. Amarillo. TX 79102)
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)
 W. R. Edwards. Jr. no AS 1-3 Barnhill (2140 ac) 330 from South & 1642 from West line. Lot 51. 2. G. Martinez Survey. 12 mi northwest from Stinnett. PD 3500. start on approval (6301 Gaston Ave. Suite 520. Dallas. TX 75214)
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)
 W. R. Edwards. Jr. AS 1-4 Barnhill (2140 ac) 330 from South & 1642 from West line. Lot 51. 2. G. Martinez Survey. 12 mi northwest from Stinnett. PD 3500. start on approval
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)
 Mistex Petroleum. Huber - Prichard (160 ac) Sec 6. M-16. AB&M. 10 mi northwest from Pringle. PD 3450. start on approval (Box 928. Borger. TX 79007) for the following wells:
 no 11. 990 from South & 2310 from East line of Sec
 no 12. 330 from South & 1650 from East line of Sec
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT)
 Jet Oil Co. no 2-110 Horn (442.7 ac) 1980 from South & 660 from West line. Sec 110. 10. HT&B. 4 mi west from Darrouzett. PD 6475. start on approval (600 mid - Continent Bldg. Tulsa. OK 74102)
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT)
 Zinke & Trumbo. Ltd. no 1 Ora Speery Unit (646.13 ac) 1200 from North & 800 from East line. Sec 6. 10. H&TB. 4 mi northeast from Follett. PD 9000. start on approval (111 W. 5th. Suite 220. Tulsa. OK 74103)
LIPSCOMB (DARROUZETT Tonkawa)
 Amoco Production Co. no 4 Dorothea Roberts (645 ac) 660 from North & 860 from East line. Sec 1160. 43. H&TC. 2 mi southeast from Darrouzett. PD 6450. start on approval (Box 432. Liberal. KS 67901)
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & N.E. KIOWA CREEK Tonkawa)
 TXO Production Corp. no 2 Smith "RR" (645 ac) 467 from North & 1000 from West line. Sec 1074. 43. H&TC. 123 mi north from Lipscomb. PD 6650. Has Been Approved (900 Wilco Bldg. Midland. TX 797101)
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT Tonkawa)
 Jet Oil Co. Williams - Sneath (318.8 ac) Sec 111. 10. HT&B. 4 mi west from Darrouzett. PD 6475. start on approval for the following wells:
 no 1-111. 660 from South & East line of Sec
 no 2-111. 1980 from South & East line of Sec
MOORE (PANHANDLE)
 Ted True. Inc. Brent (7040 ac) Sec 34. 6-T. T&NO. 9 mi south from Dumas. PD 4500. start on approval (1207 B N. Glenville. Richardson. TX 75081) for the following wells:
 no 34-1. 340 from North & 1000 from West line of Sec
 no 34-2. 2337 from North & 1000 from West line of Sec
MOORE (PANHANDLE)
 Ted True. Inc. no 64-8 Brent (7040 ac) 500 from North & West line. Sec 64. 44. H&TC. 9 mi south from Dumas. PD 4500. start on approval
MOORE (PANHANDLE)
 Red Cave) Energetics Operating Co. no G-60. Masterson Red Cave (4900 ac) 750 from North & 2260 from West line. Sec 83. 18. D&P. 4 mi east from Masterson. PD 2241. start on approval (116 Inverness Drive East. Englewood. CO 80112)
OCHILTREE (FALCON Upper Morrow)
 May Petroleum Inc. no 1 Murphy (651 ac) 660 from North & 1980 from West line. Sec 931. 43. H&TC. 6 1/4 mi east-southeast from Perryton. PD 8500. start on approval (5400 LBJ Freeway. Dallas. TX 75240)
OLDHAM (WILDCAT)
 Baker & Taylor Drig Co. no 1 Billy's Creek (56046 ac) 1500

from South & 2920 from East line or 12070 from North & 2920 from East line. League 309. H-3. State Capitol Lands Survey. 15 mi north from Vega. PD 9000. Has Been Approved (Box 2748. Amarillo. TX 79105)
OLDHAM (WILDCAT)
 Baker & Taylor Drig Co. no 1 Nettle (56046 ac) 240 from North & 1295 from West line. Sec 8. B-6. EL&RR. 16 mi north from Vega. PD 9000. Has Been Approved
POTTER (PANHANDLE)
 Red Cave) Fraley Energy Corp. Inc. Masterson "D". (1367 ac) Sec 14. B-11. EL&RR. 20 mi northwest from Amarillo. PD 2200. start on approval (1319 Buena Vista. Amarillo. TX 79106) for the following wells:
 no 14-3. 704 from South & 1650 from West line of Sec
 no 14-4. 1364 from South & 990 from West line of Sec
SHERMAN (WILDCAT)
 Phillips Petroleum Co. no 3 Maner (649.6 ac) 1320 from North & East line. Sec 73. 1-C. T&NO. 3 mi southeast from Texhoma. PD 7200. start on approval (Box 358. Borger. TX 79007)
WHEELER (WILDCAT)
 Helmerish & Payne. Inc. no 1-79 Grobe (640 ac) 1320 from North & East line. Sec 79. 13. H&GN. 4 mi northwest from Texhoma. OK PD 22300. start on approval (5350 S. Western. Suite 207. Okla. City. OK 73109)
APPLICATION TO RE-ENTER & DEEPEN
WHEELER (WILDCAT)
 Ellenburger) Westland Oil Development Corp. no 1-1 Underwood (320 ac) 1320 from North & East line. Sec 1. BS&F Survey. 15 mi northwest from Wheeler. PD 16000. start on approval (Box 900. Montgomery. TX 77356)
AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL
LIPSCOMB (NORTH BOOKER Upper Morrow)
 Willford Energy Co. no 1-9 Mason (191 ac) 467 from South & West line. Sec 9. D. W.P. Wiser Survey. 3 mi north from Booker. PD 5400. start on approval (Box 35507. Tulsa. OK 74153) Rule 37 Amended location
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & FOLLETT Upper Morrow)
 Follett Operating Co. no 1-80 Wiley (640 ac) 660 from South & East line. Sec 80. 10. HT&B. 2 1/2 mi northwest from Follett. PD 9200. start on approval (Box 600. Follett. TX 79034) Rule 37 Amended location & Operator from Argonaut Energy
OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
CARSON (PANHANDLE)
 B & B Farm Industries. Inc. no 9-73 Burnett "A". Sec 73. 5. I&GN. elev 3153. spud 1-29-83. drlg compl 5-20-83. tested 7-5-83. pumped 8 bbl of 40.5 grav oil plus 20 bbls water. GOR 21125. perforated 2848-3089. TD 3139
CARSON (PANHANDLE)
 B & B Farm Industries. Inc. no 10-73 Burnett "A". Sec 73. 5. I&GN. elev 3154 gr. spud 1-22-83. drlg compl 5-13-83. tested 7-5-83. pumped 9.5 bbl of 40.5 grav oil plus 15 bbls water. GOR 18316. perforated 2866-3110. TD 3142
CARSON (PANHANDLE)
 B & B Farm Industries. Inc. no 14-73 Burnett "A". Sec 73. 5. I&GN. elev 3151 gr. spud 4-17-83. drlg compl 6-1-83. tested pumped 7 bbl of 40.2 grav oil plus 32 bbls water. GOR 17857. perforated 2848-3120. TD 3163
CARSON (PANHANDLE)
 Kaari Oil Co. Inc. no 2-20 W.E. Cobb. Sec 202. 3. I&GN. elev 3309 gr. spud 5-10-83. drlg compl 5-16-83. tested 7-19-83. pumped 8.16 bl of 44 grav oil plus 65 bbls water. GOR 76348. perforated 3242-3441. TD 3488. PBD 3478
CARSON (PANHANDLE)
 W.L. Toney. no 1-22 Ann Phillips. Sec 22. 5. I&GN. elev 3408 kb. spud 7-19-83. drlg compl 8-12-83. tested 7-8-83. pumped 4.5 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 37.5 bbls water. GOR 2000-1. perforated 2910-3380. TD 3589
CARSON (PANHANDLE)
 W.L. Toney. no 2-22 Ann Phillips. Sec 22. 5. I&GN. elev 3410 kb. spud 10-20-82. drlg compl 10-30-82. tested 7-1-83. pumped 5 bbl of 45 grav oil plus 5 bbls water. GOR 1200-1. perforated 3165-3387. TD 3457
GRAY (PANHANDLE)
 Caprock Engineers Inc. no 1 Zack. Sec 155. 3. I&GN. elev 3273 gr. spud 5-19-83. drlg compl 5-25-83. tested 7-15-83. pumped 30.16 of 44 grav oil plus 70 bbls water. GOR 613. perforated 3340-3480. TD 3523. PBD 3502
GRAY (PANHANDLE)
 Panstar Oil & Gas. Inc. no 1 Hildreth. Sec 176. 3. I&GN. elev 3286 gr. spud 5-24-83. drlg compl 5-30-83. tested 7-15-83. pumped 5.26 bbl of 46 grav oil plus 35 bbls water. GOR 26426. perforated 2666-3244. TD 3260. PBD 3249
HEMPHILL (FELDMAN Tonkawa)
 Shell Oil Co. no 2 Fee-37. Sec 38. 42. H&TC. elev 2611 kb. spud 3-1-83. drlg compl 3-16-83. tested 6-27-83. pumped 28 bbl of 43 grav oil plus 20 bbls water. GOR 1500. perforated 7701-7729. TD 8000. PBD 7925
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)
 T.S.P.I. Inc. no 1 Jimmy II. Sec 74. 47. H&TC. elev 2928. 6. spud 6-13-83. drlg compl 6-18-83. tested 7-1-83. pumped 22 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 65 bbls water. GOR 2727. perforated 2823-3013. TD 3112. PBD 3110
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT)
 det Oil Co. no 1-110 McKay Horn. Sec 110. 10. H&TB. elev 2690 rkb. spud 6-7-83. drlg compl 6-11-83. tested 7-10-83. pumped 12 bbl of 41.8 grav oil plus 12 bbls water. GOR 833. perforated 6292-6300. TD 6430. PBD 6392
LIPSCOMB (DARDEN Upper Morrow)
 Cambridge & Nail. no 1 Schoenhals. Sec 1158. 43. H&TC. elev 2660 rkb. spud 5-27-83. drlg compl 6-16-83. tested 7-14-83. flowed 67 bbl of 40 grav oil plus no water thru 28-64" choke on 24 hour test csg pressure pkr. (bg. pressure 20. GOR 1299. perforated 8538-8560. TD 8728. PBD 8670)
OLDHAM (LAMBERT (TWELL) Missourian)
 Baker & Taylor Drig Co. no 2 Who's Mistake. League 314. H-3. State Capitol Lands. elev 3678 gr. spud 5-30-83. drlg compl 6-24-83. tested 7-19-83. pumped 95 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 7.06 bbls water. GOR 74. perforated 6510-6530. TD 7350
MOORE (PANHANDLE)
 Ted True. Inc. no 62-4 Brent. Sec 62. 44. H&TC. elev 3593. 6. spud 11-8-81. drlg compl 11-18-81. tested 6-22-83. pumped 6.4 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 5 bbls water. GOR 5328.1. perforated 2838-3650. TD 3700
MOORE (PANHANDLE)
 Ted True. Inc. no 66-2 Brent. Sec 66. 44. H&TC. elev 3529. 1. spud 7-29-82. drlg compl 8-5-82. tested 6-24-83. pumped 12.8 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 168 bbls water. GOR 20859.1. perforated 2875-3695. TD 3779
MOORE (PANHANDLE)
 Ted True. Inc. no 66-3 Brent. Sec 66. 44. H&TC. elev 3569. 5. spud 4-9-82. drlg compl 4-20-83. tested 6-23-83. pumped 4.6 bbl of 28 grav oil plus 12.8 bbls water. GOR 64783.1. perforated 2880-3494. TD 3550
MOORE (PANHANDLE)
 Ted True. Inc. no 22-2 Brown. Sec 22. 44. H&TC. elev 3452. 5. spud 5-9-82. drlg compl 5-15-82. tested 6-24-83. pumped 8.1 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 14 bbls water. GOR 9136.1. perforated 2700-3230. TD 3550
ROBERTS (WILDCAT)
 Gulf Oil Corp. no 50 John Haggard. Sec 19. 2. I&GN. elev 3102 kb. spud 2-21-83. drlg compl 4-8-83. tested 6-29-83. pumped 34 bbl of 33.6 grav oil plus 84 bbls water. GOR 2117. perforated 4460-4470. TD 9659
GAS WELL COMPLETIONS
LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland)
 Diamond Shamrock Corp. no 3 Lydia Bradford "D". Sec 812. 43. H&TC. elev 2630 gr. spud 5-8-83. drlg compl 5-26-83. tested 6-30-83. potential 1650 MCF. rock pressure 2042. Pay 7552-7598. TD 7750
LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland)
 Diamond Shamrock Corp. no 2 Hanshu.

et al. Sec 726. 43. H&TC. elev 2599 gr. spud 5-4-83. drlg compl 5-17-83. tested 6-28-83. potential MCF. rock pressure 1869. Pay 7535-7618. TD 7755
LIPSCOMB (EAST BOOKER Upper Morrow)
 Mewbourne Oil Co. no 2 Eccles Unit. Sec 149. 10. SPRR. elev 2810 kb. spud 5-9-83. drlg compl 5-25-83. tested 6-21-83. potential 29000 MCF. rock pressure 2435. Pay 8222-F742. TD 8350. PBD 8295
LIPSCOMB (LIPSCOMB (S. CAMBRIDGE Upper Morrow)
 Diamond Shamrock Corp. no 3-R. Zelma Guy. Sec 412. 43. HT&C. elev 2658. spud 4-25-83. drlg compl 6-4-83. tested 7-7-83. potential 5375 MCF. rock pressure 890. Pay 9284-9314. TD 9600
LIPSCOMB (N. MAMMOTH CREEK Cleveland)
 Diamond Shamrock Corp. no 2 Carrie Kiewer. Sec 891. 43. H&TC.

et al. Sec 726. 43. H&TC. elev 2599 gr. spud 5-4-83. drlg compl 5-17-83. tested 6-28-83. potential MCF. rock pressure 1869. Pay 7535-7618. TD 7755
LIPSCOMB (EAST BOOKER Upper Morrow)
 Mewbourne Oil Co. no 2 Eccles Unit. Sec 149. 10. SPRR. elev 2810 kb. spud 5-9-83. drlg compl 5-25-83. tested 6-21-83. potential 29000 MCF. rock pressure 2435. Pay 8222-F742. TD 8350. PBD 8295
LIPSCOMB (LIPSCOMB (S. CAMBRIDGE Upper Morrow)
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LIPSCOMB (N. MAMMOTH CREEK Cleveland)
 Diamond Shamrock Corp. no 2 Carrie Kiewer. Sec 891. 43. H&TC.

Oil & Gas News

GIKAS

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 PAMPA TEXAS

Company store's closing a tragedy
 MORGANFIELD, Ky. (AP) — Another company store, where thousands of coal miners bought milk and television sets, wristwatches and campers, rang up debts in bad times and paid them off in good times, quietly passed away this summer. For manager George Leake, and for everybody who furnished his home and set his table with goods purchased here, the passing of Island Creek Store No. 1, like the passing of dozens of company stores over the years, is a small tragedy. "There was nothing you couldn't buy at a company store."

Montgomery Ward

VIC-20 expandable home computer

\$88

Req. \$139

Save \$51. Versatile Commodore VIC-20 color computer plays exciting arcade-style video games. Create your own programs, get help with finances, education. Plugs in to any color TV. Many accessories and programs are available. Commodore 64 personal computer, 299.99, 199.99

Final cost after \$30 mail-in rebate

69.99

Save \$20. Colecovision video game system includes popular Donkey Kong game cartridge. Enjoy all the action and excitement of real arcade games at home! Eight direction joystick. Optional accessory expands system to use other computer's game cartridges.

Atari 2600 game system with Combat, PacMan. \$30 rebate when you buy a 2600 video game system and any 2 following game cartridges: Missile Command, Yar's Revenge, Defender, Asteroids, Berzerk, Star Raiders or Space Invaders. \$20 rebate when purchased alone.

6.99 Each. Limited quantities, no rainchecks. Game cartridges for Atari 2600 by Imagic. Choose exciting Trick Shot, Fire Fighter, Riddle of the Sphinx, Cosmic Ark, Star Voyager or Atlantis.

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Advertised prices good in retail stores Sunday, July 24 through Saturday, July 30, 1983.

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- Poly Pipe and Fittings for Gas & Oil Lines
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Stubb's Motto
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

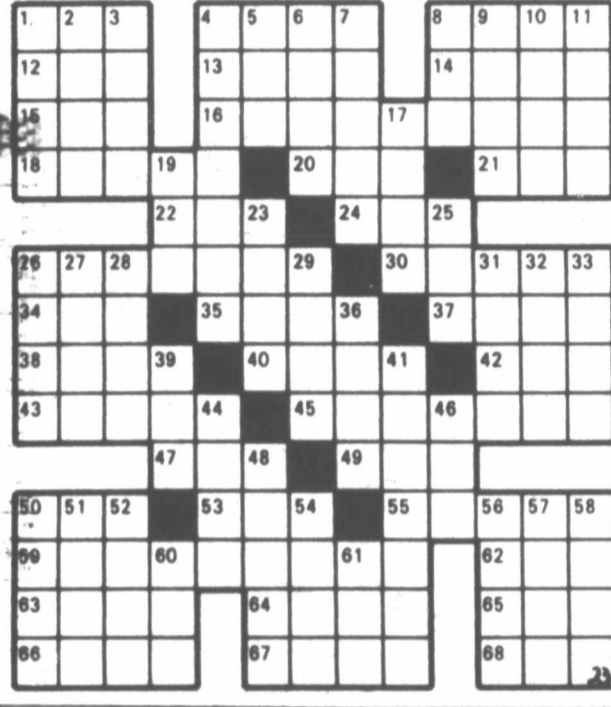
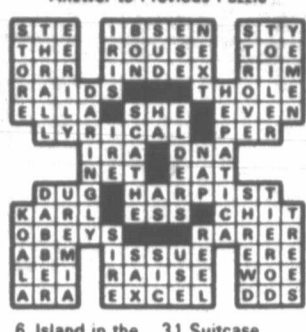
ACROSS

- Soap ingredient
- French women (abbr.)
- Entertainer
- Former Mideast alliance (abbr.)
- Oleaginous
- Arabian territory
- Pull
- Eating utensils
- Overturn
- Fitting
- Varnish
- Sounded horn
- Law degree (abbr.)
- Cabinet department (abbr.)
- Horse
- Bar of metal
- Compass
- Irish clan
- Southern constellation
- Baltic river

DOWN

- Something remarkable (sl)
- Yawn
- Energy unit (pl)
- Spots
- Actress
- Grand
- Island in the Mediterranean
- Nymph
- Pile of hay
- He loves (Lat)
- Part of train (pl)
- Patella
- Case for small articles
- Building wing
- Unplayed golf holes
- Genetic material (abbr.)
- Departed
- Once more
- Biblical tribe
- Grand
- Suitcase
- Amorous look
- Said to
- Yarn
- Stupid fellow
- Peddles
- Slant
- Zedung
- Sheep
- Kind of test
- Indian currency
- Volcano in Italy
- High (Lat)
- Earsplitting
- Amazed
- Use a needle
- Mouth part

Answer to Previous Puzzle



STEVE CANYON



KIT N' CARLYLE



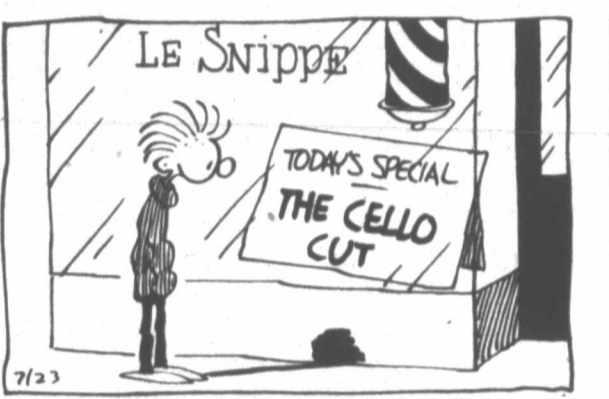
THE WIZARD OF ID



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EEK & MEEK



B.C.



MARMADUKE



MARVIN



WINTHROP



TUMBLEWEEDS



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



Astro-Graph by berrice bede osol

This coming year there's a possibility you may conduct two important enterprises simultaneously. You'll do well in each, even though they won't be related.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Any important decision you have to make today should be carefully weighed. Try to view it from every conceivable angle. Order now. The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. send an additional \$1 for your Leo Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead. Be sure to give your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If something advantageous careerwise happens for you today it's not likely to emanate from those in authority, but rather from your coworkers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Over the next few days your popularity and influence socially will be considerably enhanced because friends will be important to you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Instead of seeking your fun out on the town, it may prove more enjoyable to have a few friends over for an impromptu happening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is a good day to take care of correspondence, do necessary paperwork or put your personal accounts in order. You'll do well at mental tasks.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Beginning today there could be a shift in circumstances which will prove to be materially advantageous. Be doubly alert in all money matters.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Use your initiative today, instead of waiting on others to get new ventures off the ground. These need your personal push.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Situations over which you seem to have little or no control are apt to be the ones that turn out best today. Don't rock the boat.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A friend may talk to you today about a new idea which he feels has possibilities. Don't dismiss it lightly. It could have value.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you are truly persistent where your objectives are concerned, substantial progress can be made today. Stay on track.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Instead of merely talking about your bright ideas today, get busy and execute them. Action, not words, will bring them into being.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Conditions which you wish changed, not only for your benefit but because you think changes will prove advantageous to others, are ready for alteration now.

ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



The Pampa News TV Listings

Sunday Movies

(NBC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"GOIN' SOUTH" (1978) Jack Nicholson, Mary Steenburgen. A

not-so-charming rogue is saved from hanging by marrying a young woman who wants to use his strength to mine the gold she believes to be on her property.

Sunday

| Cable | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 7 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | HBO |
|---------|------------|--------------|------------|------|-----------|------|-------------|------|-------------|------|
| Channel | 9 WGN IND. | 17 WTBS IND. | 4 KAMR NBC | ESPN | 7 KVI ABC | CBN | 10 KFDA CBS | CNN | 13 KETA PBS | HBO |
| 1 | 3:00 | 3:00 | 3:00 | 3:00 | 3:00 | 3:00 | 3:00 | 3:00 | 3:00 | 3:00 |
| 2 | 3:00 | 3:00 | 3:00 | 3:00 | 3:00 | 3:00 | 3:00 | 3:00 | 3:00 | 3:00 |
| 3 | 3:00 | 3:00 | 3:00 | 3:00 | 3:00 | 3:00 | 3:00 | 3:00 | 3:00 | 3:00 |
| 4 | 3:00 | 3:00 | 3:00 | 3:00 | 3:00 | 3:00 | 3:00 | 3:00 | 3:00 | 3:00 |
| 5 | 3:00 | 3:00 | 3:00 | 3:00 | 3:00 | 3:00 | 3:00 | 3:00 | 3:00 | 3:00 |
| 6 | 3:00 | 3:00 | 3:00 | 3:00 | 3:00 | 3:00 | 3:00 | 3:00 | 3:00 | 3:00 |
| 7 | 3:00 | 3:00 | 3:00 | 3:00 | 3:00 | 3:00 | 3:00 | 3:00 | 3:00 | 3:00 |
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ONE DAY AT A TIME

Ann (Bonnie Franklin, far right) is at wit's end when the family interferes with her personal and professional life, on "One Day at a Time," airing **SUNDAY, JULY 24** on CBS. Pictured (top, l-r): Valerie Bertinelli, Michael Lembeck, Boyd Gaines; (bottom, l-r): Glenn Scarpelli, Mackenzie Phillips, Pat Harrington, Nanette Fabray and Miss Franklin.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME



PRIVATE BATTLE

Jack Warden stars as Cornelius Ryan and Anne Jackson portrays his wife, in "A Private Battle," a drama based on the true story of the writer's battle against cancer. The re-broadcast airs **TUESDAY, JULY 26** on CBS.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME



SHOOTING STARS

Edie Adams stars as a piano-playing manager of a restaurant run by a pair of TV actors in "Shooting Stars," airing **THURSDAY, JULY 28** on "The ABC Thursday Night Movie."

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME



FANTASY ISLAND

Stella Stevens guest stars as the beautiful ruler of an island kingdom where she has reigned for 2,000 years in the "Fantasy Island" episode of ABC's "Fantasy Island," airing **SATURDAY, JULY 30**. Linwood Boomer (r.) plays a newlywed who travels to the island in search of eternal life.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Thursday

| Cable | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 7 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | HBO |
|---------|------------|--------------|------------|------|-----------|------|-------------|------|-------------|------|
| Channel | 9 WGN IND. | 17 WTBS IND. | 4 KAMR NBC | ESPN | 7 KVI ABC | CBN | 10 KFDA CBS | CNN | 13 KETA PBS | HBO |
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Friday

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| Channel | 9 WGN IND. | 17 WTBS IND. | 4 KAMR NBC | ESPN | 7 KVI ABC | CBN | 10 KFDA CBS | C | | |

Frolic in the hay



Cast members of the syndicated television show "Hee Haw" enjoy some country music during taping of the program's 15th season. The program is shown on 217 stations reaching 11 million households. (AP Laserphoto)

'Hee Haw' still as strong as undiluted moonshine

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — "Hee Haw!" the cornpone comedy and country music show syndicated to television stations across the United States, is as strong as pickin' and grinnin' this fall.

The hour-long show, co-starring Roy Clark and Buck Owens, is shown on 217 stations and reaches 11 million households. There are 83 million television households in the United States.

One reason the show has endured, Clark says, is because "it doesn't hurt anyone."

"There's no message, no continuity," he says. "There's old tired and tried jokes. We just generally enjoy each other. It's a show of outtakes."

Outtakes are scenes in movies and television shows that are not used in the finished "take" shown to the audience.

"Hee Haw!" began on CBS in June 1969 as a cornball sequel to "Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In." CBS dropped the show in 1971, but it immediately went into syndication and continues to pull respectable ratings.

Little has changed on "Hee Haw!" from the time it was first shown. There are still segments featuring Archie Campbell's barbershop, Goobar Lindsey's gas station

and Clark's Empty Arms Hotel.

"The key is simplicity," says Campbell, who's been with the show since the beginning as a performer and writer. "The whole world is seeking simplicity — something you don't have to worry about."

"People always want to go to the country, and that's what we are."

Sam Lovullo, the show's easy-going producer, says "Hee Haw!" fills a need.

"There is a demand for our music and comedy," he said. "We've been copied by other

By GREG MACARTHUR
Associated Press Writer
MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Sometimes the performance is only a

No longer twilight time for Tony Williams

TV production companies. They've copied our technique.

"Beyond that, it's one family united — we stand together," Lovullo said. "As I've said so many times, as long as there's a Grand Ole Opry, there'll be a 'Hee Haw!'"

The Grand Ole Opry, a live country music show, has been presented for 58 years.

The aerobic dancing segment features Misty Rowe, Gunella Hutton, Diana Goodman and Victoria Hallman.

nostalgic echo, but often the audience is on its feet for what remains of that 1950s "doo-wop" vocal group, the Platters.

Tony Williams, whose strong, tenor voice led the quintet to fame with such ballads as "Only You," "Twilight Time" and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," is still performing, after leaving to pursue a solo career in 1966.

From 1954, when they recorded "Tell the World" for the old Federal label, until 1960, when "Red Sails in the Sunset" and "To Each His Own" climbed the charts, the Platters had four No. 1 hits on the pop charts and 16 gold records — all on the Mercury label.

What should have been a life of ease and celebrity for Williams, turned out to be more than two decades of relative obscurity, punctuated by personal problems and legal battles stemming from what he says were a string of broken

promises, bad contracts and lost royalties from records.

"You have to be a little bitter because of some of those things that happen," the 55-year-old Williams said before a recent appearance in this Mediterranean playground. "Yeah, it's a little bitter."

Still, he says his voice is still good. "In a way, it's better. Before, I didn't know what I was singing. Now I do. It's got more of myself in it."

The original Platters were bass Herb Reed; second tenor David Lynch, who died of cancer in 1981; and baritone Alex Hodge. Hodge was later replaced by Paul Robi, and

after a few records, a 15-year-old singer named Zola Taylor was added to lend a different sound to the group.

Williams' effort as a single artist, backed up by the now largely forgotten Kingtones, never got off the ground. He blames himself for trying to grab too much of stage time.

"I guess maybe I got a little bit of a big head," he says.

Now Williams, whose only real fame stems from his days as one of the five Platters, cannot always evoke the group when he bills his act because of legal disputes over who owns the name.

At the movies: 'Class'

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

"CLASS" is the surprise hit of the summer, a comedy that delivers more than it promises. The situation is not new: Mature woman introduces boy to sex. But the complication is different: Mature woman happens, by coincidence, to be mother of the boy's best friend and roommate. Most of the action takes place at an Illinois prep school where a shy scholarship student (Andrew McCarthy) and a prematurely cynical son of the rich (Rob Lowe) become buddies and engage in the customary school pranks. The dialogue written by Jim Kouf and David Greenwalt captures the preppy scene, and the crisp direction by Lewis John Carlino ("The Great Santini") is ideal. McCarthy and Lowe are perfect as the friends turned enemies. Jacqueline Bisset, who had sex in a jet lavatory in "Rich and Famous," now tries it in a see-through elevator. She is utterly convincing, as is Cliff Robertson as her macho husband. Rated R for language and sexual content.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, at 9:30 A.M., August 9, 1983 to consider the following:
(83-11) ZONING CHANGE from SF-2 DISTRICT to OFFICE DISTRICT, LOT 1, BLOCK 12, NORTH CREST SECTION II for construction of OFFICES.
All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given the opportunity to express their views on the proposed changes.
Erma L. Hipeber
City Secretary
July 24, 31, 1983

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
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(83-11) ZONING CHANGE from AG-RICULTURE to SF-2, LOTS 1 through 8, BLOCK 1, MEADOW LARK NORTH ADDITION, LOTS 9 & 10, BLOCK 1, from AGRICULTURE to TWO-FAMILY DWELLING, MEADOW LARK NORTH ADDITION, Proposed use for RESIDENCE.
All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given the opportunity to express their views on the proposed changes.
Erma L. Hipeber
City Secretary
July 24, 31, 1983

WE WISH to express a special thanks to any and everyone who assisted in the auto accident 3 miles West of Miami, Saturday, July 16. A very special thanks to the ambulance personnel and the doctors and nurses at the Coronado Community Hospital.
Lemerts and Spurlin Family

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Pritch, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Closed Monday.
SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.
HITCHCOCK COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED-MCLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Closed Sunday.
OLD MORETIE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Moretie, Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, Closed Tuesday.
ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami, Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Closed Wednesday.
MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS: Perryton, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends During Summer months: 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Card of Thanks

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Lost and Found

LOST: W.M. Lane, \$100 Reward. W.M. Lane, 669-9504.

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HELP YOUR Business! Use matches, balloons, caps, decals, pens, signs, Etc. DV Sales, 685-2246.
BY OWNERS in Skellytown, E.E.; Crawford Estate, Garage, service station, parts, tools and equipment; 3 bedroom dwelling and basement, 200 N. Main. Call 848-2255 or 273-5388.



by to, see Cecile and notices she has a passport in hand.
THIS WEEK: Nicole has a secret to disclose. Larry is in for a surprise.
GENERAL HOSPITAL — Grant fights Natalie's order to kill Celia when Natalie suggests making her death look like an accident. He decides to control her through the use of drugs instead. Rick asks Monica to run some tests on him. He has been feeling sick. He asks her not to tell Lesley however. Lee decides to run for mayor against Luke. Grant talks Celia into taking some more pills to help her sleep. He makes a chemical bomb and plants it outside Jerrold's office. As the bomb goes off Grant is there to assist police. The hospital votes not to reinstate John and plans to sue Whit's paper for libel.
THIS WEEK: Jeff pops more pills. Tucker turns up more information about the robbery.
SEARCH FOR TOMORROW — Michael is saved from accidentally stepping off the pier by Steve. They decide to put aside their past differences and be friends. Sunny accepts a job from Lloyd to work on his newspaper. She will continue her job at the TV station. Wendy asks Warren to tell her he loves her but he can't. She gets upset and tells him she doesn't want to see him anymore. He tells her she'll be back.
THIS WEEK: Wendy has a hard time staying away from Warren. Stephanie wonders if she is too old for Steve.
ONE LIFE TO LIVE — Clint tells Echo he feels haunted by her. Bo is shocked when Delila takes a nasty spill and the doctor informs him she is not really pregnant at all. Asa asks Becky to marry him and she accepts. Dorian gives David \$100,000 to get out of town. Giles pulls a gun on Marco when he finds him searching his place. Giles warns Marco to stay out of his way. Clint learns the prisoners are being evacuated from the mountain.
THIS WEEK: David gets the best of Dorian. Viki has a serious talk with Asa.
ALL MY CHILDREN — Pat is shocked to learn that Angie is pregnant. Mark continues to experiment with cocaine. Daisy gets upset with Palmer and drives off in one of his cars. He has her arrested for possession of a stolen vehicle. Nina is embarrassed when Sam witnesses a fight between her and Steve. Tad defies Olga and may be heading for the unemployment line. Erica

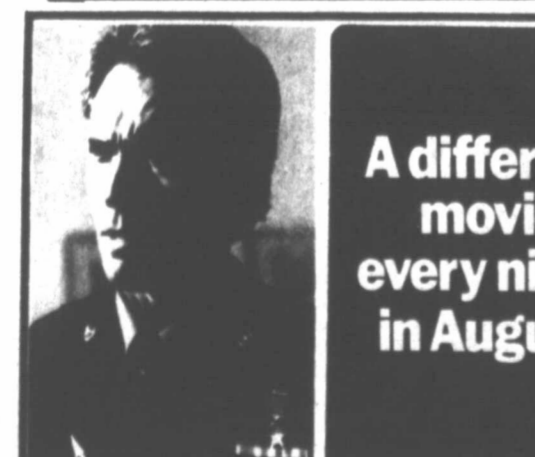


ANOTHER WORLD — Cecile has a nightmare about being convicted and about Alma as her cellmate. Quinn wants to break up with Able before he has a chance to break up with her. After Mac stalls Horace from buying Brava magazine, Stacie gets another threatening call about Mark's safety. Nicole becomes hysterical when Perry suggests he may try cocaine. Jeanne is in critical condition when a small cut on her back becomes infected. Larry finds an old dress of Jeanne's with a slash mark on the back. Mark comes
Recap: 7/18 - 7/22
Preview: 7/25 - 7/29

Dinner Theatre
1-40 of Grand
Amarillo, Tx.
Reservations:
806-373-4441

Neil Simon's
"I Oughta Be In Pictures"
Starring
Bill Daily & Judy Norton Taylor
of "The Bob Newhart Show" & "The Waltons"

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Nightly - Tuesday thru Sunday



A different movie every night in August.

Every night! Choose from over 50 movies at your convenience. Stay cool while Burt and Dolly heat up The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas, laugh with Henry Winkler and Michael Keaton on the Night Shift, and experience the Friday spy mission with Clint Eastwood — all yours during August on The Movie Channel.

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1423 N. Hobart

Cinema TV
Call Our Movie Hotline
665-7726

SUNDAY MATINEE
2:00 P.M.

JOHN TRAVOLTA
STAYING ALIVE
A PARADISE PICTURE
2:00 7:15 9:15

THE THIRD DIMENSION IS TERROR.
ALL NEW
AWS 3-D
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
2:00 7:20 9:20

TOOTSIE
DUFFY SPRIFF
America's hottest new actress.
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE
2:00 7:05 9:10

STAR WARS
RETURN OF THE JEDI
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE
2:00 7:10 9:25

Top o' Texas
OPEN - 8:30
SHOWTIME 9:30

FAMILY WEEK
Adults \$3
Children Ages 4-12 - \$1

SIDE ONE
WALT DISNEY'S
Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs
1937 WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

SIDE TWO
CHUCK NORRIS
DAVID CARRADINE

LONE WOLF McQUADE
AN ORION PICTURES RELEASE

BUSINESS OPPOR.

LEASE PURCHASE
HARVIE'S BURGERS AND SHAKES
Owner has other interest. Contact
Jim Ward, 689-3348.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Gymnastics of Pampa
New location, Loop 171 North
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You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20
stalls. Call 689-2929 or 689-9561.

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The Placement People
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Bill Cox Masonry
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SELF STORAGE units now available.

10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call
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WE SERVICE All makes and models

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American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance,
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All new concrete panel buildings,
corner Naida Street and Berger
Highway, 10x10, 10x10, 10x20, 10x30.
Call Top O Texas Quick Stop,
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Coronado Center - Specializing in
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Located Highway 90, 1 mile West of
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tracks.

J&P CLEANING Service - Residential

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WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers
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Authorized Whirlpool Serviceman;
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work guaranteed to be done right
the first time or we will make
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CONTRACTOR & BUILDER
Custom Homes or Remodeling
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Remodeling
Ardele Lance 689-3940

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing,
custom cabinets, counter tops,
acoustical ceiling spraying. Free
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Additions, Remodeling,
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No job too small. Free estimates.
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Remodeling, roofing, siding, cement
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Senior Citizens.

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Additions, covered porches,
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cabinets. 685-7676.

PAMPA CONSTRUCTION, all types

remodeling, additions, kitchen
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Call after 5 pm, 689-3721.

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Full line of carpeting,
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We're ready when you're ready
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For free estimate, call 1-274-5882-
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20 Years Experience
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Building new, repairing old fences.
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Ceramic tile, Vinyl floor covering,
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Commercial Buildings, Trailer
Houses and Homes
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Rock Wool, Batts and Blown, Free
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PAMPA LAWN Mower Repair. Free
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53 Years of Business
Free pick-up and delivery. Complete
lawnmower and air cooler engine
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West Side Lawn Mower Shop

Free Pickup and Delivery
2000 Alcock 685-0510, 685-3568

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COMPLETE PAINTING SERVICE
27th Year of Contracting in Pampa
DAVID OR JOE HUNTER
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INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting,

Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 685-6148,
Paul Stewart.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud,

tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene
Calder, 685-8040 or 689-2215.

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR Painting,

Bed and tape, Spray Painting. Free
Estimates. James T. Bolin, 685-2254.

PAINTING - ACoustical ceiling

work, sheetrock, and drywall.
Call 685-7824 after 6:30 or 685-3569.

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ences, minor patch and repair, light
hauling and clean-up. 685-6463 or
685-2694.

INSIDE OR Out - Estimate costs you

to need or not. Dump truck, loader,
hauling and clean up. Call 685-9444.

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"CLARK HANGS IT"
Wall Coverings of all kinds, 685-4403.

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DITCHES: WATER and gas.
Machine fits through 36 inch gate.
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DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide.

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CUSTOM LAWN SEEDING
Rooting, leveling, leaved for you
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WEBB'S PLUMBING SERVICE -

Drains, Sewer cleaning, electric
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Heating and air conditioning. Water
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Licensed and bonded. 432 Jupiter,
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Free Estimates 685-8603

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1818 N. Nelson - 685-6260
Complete Plumbing Service

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QUALITY SEWING - Men's, Ladies,

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specialty! Contact Linda Douglas,
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RODEN'S FABRIC Shop - 312 S.

Cuyler, large selection Polyester
Knits, T-shirt Knits, Cottons, Denim,
Upholstery.

17 CUBIC Foot Harvest Gold Ken-

more Refrigerator - freezer. Excel-
lent condition. \$300. Call 685-4185.

SUSAN E. Bromlow, Artist. Free

lance commercial artist, oil paint-
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ties). 685-7324.

FOR SALE - Sound system AM-FM 8

track stereo, 2 speakers and stand.
\$200. Call 685-8771 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 17 cubic foot re-

frigerator. Excellent condition.
685-2765 or 685-7925.

LIQUIDATION SALE - Flowers,

containers and accessories at
wholesale prices. Accounts unlimited,
213 S. Main, White Deer, July 25-29,
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

TWO DIAMOND Cocktail rings. Call

685-2242.

GARAGE SALES

LIST with The Classified Ads; Must
be paid in advance
689-2525

GARAGE SALE at 1612 N. Nelson

Friday thru Sunday, Cabinet TV,
410 bolt action .850 Winchester 23
pump rifle, Remington-Argentine
rolling ball rifle \$225 Jap 7.7 mm
rifle \$85, matched pair Col. 22
Frontier Derringer \$50. Call 685-8608.

COUNTRY SALE - starts Saturday

for men and women. Diesel tractor,
car, Bronco, garden tractor, lawn
mower, bicycles, wagons, lots
more. Half mile south of Amarillo
Highway on Price Road. 685-8628.

GARAGE SALE: 1403 E. Freder-

ick lots of miscellaneous, baby clothes,
stroller, car seat, stroller, kitchen
utensils, refrigerated air conditioner,
trolling motor, Friday 2-6 p.m.,
Saturday 8-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m., Sunday
12-4 p.m., Monday 4-7.

GARAGE SALE - Sunday, 1 to 6 p.m.

Tools, mobile home tires, king size
bed, floor tiles, fishing rods, gaso-
line 3 horsepower motor, stereo and
speakers, Macramé shelves, hydro-
lic jacks, engine lift, 3 wheel
trailer with front and sides tool
boxes, headers for small block
Chevy engine, and lots more. 1140 S.
Faulkner

THREE FAMILY Yard Sale - 1117

Sierra - Saturday and Sunday Couch
and Chair, mattress, clothes, carpet
and woodcraft. 8 a.m. till 7

ESTATE ANTIQUE Sale - by ap-

pointment only. Bohemian, Limoge
game dishes, fry glass, too numerous
to list. 689-3984.

GARAGE SALE: 704 Bradley Dr.

Sunday 9-6 Monday 4-8. Bicycle,
mattress set, kitchen items, clothes
and lots of miscellaneous items.

GARAGE SALE: Maternity clothes,

exercise equipment, bench press,
lots miscellaneous. Leather pants.
1207 E. Kingsmill.

GARAGE SALE - Sunday Only. 425

N. Nelson.

GARAGE SALE - Clothes galore,

baby, children's adults and extra
large adults, toys and baby items.
Miscellaneous. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. 1120
Neel Road.

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LOWREY MUSIC CENTER

Lowrey Organs and Pianos
Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos
Coronado Center 689-3121

Learn to Play the Guitar in Class
Lessons. Start out playing Country
Music. Lessons available on the
DOBSON PEDAL STEEL and BASS
GUITAR.

TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY

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HENSON'S GUITARS and Amps.

415 W. Foster, 689-7156. Bass, Drums
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Feeds and Seeds

ALFALFA HAY - \$4.10. Fred Brown,
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Call 685-8093.

HAY FOR sale. Alfalfa - small bales.

Love grass - big or small bales.
779-2088.

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FOR SALE - Show lamb prospects,
Suffolk & fine wool crosses. Call
Byron Thomas 685-6981, White Deer.

FOR SALE, one appaloosa P.O.A.
horse good play horse 685-2513.

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BUILDER'S PLUMBING
SUPPLY CO.
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Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

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Complete Line of Building
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bed & Ballast, (Rock, lava & Chad)
Located on White Deer. Call
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FOR SALE - Rebuilt 12 and 10 foot
Aermotor Windmills. CZ Freight,
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ATTENTION FARMERS, Ranchers
and contractors. Have surplus used
governmental motor graders, Cater-
pillar and John Deere. Various prices and
conditions. Call Steve Woodall, day
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DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning,
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THE GARDEN ARCHITECT

Professional Landscape Design and
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Good to Eat

TENDER FED Beef by half, quar-
ter, or pack. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E.
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WINCHESTER 12 gauge, single barrel
#70. H&B 20 gauge, single barrel
#45 Italian Carbine #65. Stevens,
410 bolt action .850 Winchester 23
pump rifle. Remington Argentina
rolling ball rifle \$225 Jap 7.7 mm
rifle \$85, matched pair Col. 22
Frontier Derringer \$50. Call 685-8608.

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Furniture & Carpet
The Company To Have In Your
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Furniture, appliances, tools, baby
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Call 685-8139. Owner Boydine Bos-
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We TREAT YOUR HOUSING NEEDS WITH TENDER LOVING CARE & SERVICE WHAT WE SELL!!!

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Pampa, Texas
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FIRST LANDMARK REALTORS
1064 N. HOBART SUITE 100
808-665-0733

BACK TO SCHOOL
It's just a month away. We have some great homes in these school districts.

AUSTIN
1311 Christine. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new carpet, FHA loan available. MLS 461.
2617 Cherokee. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built-in hutch, patio, beautiful OE.

MANNN
N. Somerville. Very well kept 2 bedroom on corner. Has a garage apartment that rents for \$225. Mo. MLS 766.
N. Gray. Large 3 bedroom, needs a little TLC but well worth the price! MLS 687.

TRAVIS
Sandlewood. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, separate utility, patio, gas grill. MLS 701.

WILSON
Darby. Spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, enclosed sunroom, paneled garage. MLS 561.
First Landmark wishes to welcome Gary Dean to our fine staff. You can call Gary at 665-8636.

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1981 Pontiac TransAm - V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, tilt wheel, cruise control, tape player, power windows, power door locks, T-bar roof, 27,000 local owner miles. Double sharp! \$8995

1979 Datsun 280ZX Coupe - 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air, tape player, wire wheels. Real nice in every way \$7495

1977 Ford LTD Landau Coupe - V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise control. Double sharp! \$2995

1977 Ford LTD II - 2 door, small V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, tape player, wire wheels, real Clean! \$2695

1975 Ford LTD Brougham - 4 door Sedan. Has all the extras. 50,000 local owner miles. Not a cleaner one anywhere \$2195

1976 Cadillac Coupe DeVille - loaded with all the power equipment. This car is extra clean \$2995 Special

1979 Lincoln Mark V - This car has all the equipment offered. Extra clean. One local owner. Compare this price anywhere \$7150

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE

McCULLOUGH AND FARLEY STREETS
CALL 665-8618, 669-7186 OR 665-0013

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FOR SALE: 3 bedroom (1 upstairs), dining room, utility room, 1 1/2 bath, lots of paneling, nice carpet and no wax floors. See to appreciate. 847 S. Nelson. Close to school. Call 669-3535.

705 BRADLEY - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, garage, fenced yard, FHA commitment.

OTT SHEWMAKER INSURANCE - REAL ESTATE
Business - 665-1333
Residence - 665-5582

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DRASTICALLY REDUCED!
WAS \$35,000 NOW \$29,900
Two bedroom, plus den. Central heat and air, new carpet. MLS 746.

WAS \$83,900, NOW \$81,800!
Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, executive caliber home. 4 years old. MLS 444.

If you have cash, will negotiate! Sandy McBride, 669-6648 or ask for me at Shed Realtors, 665-3761.

FOUR BEDROOM, 2 bath, 1 car garage. \$5,000 down, \$300 month. Owner will carry balance, will consider trade. Call Walter Shed, 665-5761.

SAVE MONEY
On your Homeowners Insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency, 665-0975.

LOTS

FRASHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, Paved Streets, Well Water, 1 1/2 or more acre homesites East of Pampa on Highway 60. Claude Balch, Realtor, 665-8075.

LOT - 160.41 Foot x 300 foot, Kentucky Acres II, electric and gas available. Water must be drilled. \$7000. Call 665-7727.

2 NICE Lake lots, 1 restricted. Arrowhead Estate corner lot. One Meredith harbor, both lots on paved streets. 1-3 down and owner will carry papers at 12 percent. Call 817-362-2570 or Box 516 Iowa Park, Texas 76787.

FREE MOBILE Home with purchase of 100x125 corner lot. Fenced, trees, covered patio, double carport, large workshop and more. 665-9470. \$17,900.

Royce Estates
1-2 Acre Home Building sites
Jim Royce, 665-3697 or 665-2255

ACREAGES WITH utilities available. 2 miles NW of Pampa, \$9500 an acre, choose early and get your choice, MLS 756. Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty 665-3761.

LOT FOR Sale in Kentucky Acres. 665-2096.

NEARLY A city block on South Somerville and South Russell. MLS 649. Shackelford, Inc., REALTORS 665-5685.

AUCTION

LUMBERYARD!
J.B. COE LUMBER CO.
1009 SOUTH LINCOLN
AMARILLO, TEXAS
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
JULY 26 & 27
9:30 a.m. daily

APPROXIMATELY 500,000 BF OF LUMBER! (EXCLUDES PLYWOOD & MOLDING)

1st DAY: Clear White Pine - Knotty Pine - No. 2 White Pine - Oak - Redwood - Construction Redwood & No. 2 Spruce - 1 1/2 to 12" lengths to 20' - Plywood - Paneling - Masonite - Sheetrock - Roofing includes No. 1 Cedar - No. 2 Cedar - Roof Coat - TRUCKS - FORK LIFTS & REAL ESTATE TO SELL AT 12:00 NOON: 1974 Chevrolet, 2 1/2 T. w/18' Freshair Dump Bed 1973 Ford 600 Truck, 2T, w/20' Dump Bed, 1971 GMC \$500 V-8 Light Truck, T, 1 1/2' Dump Bed Cabover-engine, V608, 6,000 lb., pneumatic tires - The CAT Forklift will be returned for loading until Monday, Aug. 1 - Hydrator, Tonneuter, 6,000 lb., Model 1760, Pneumatic Tires - Clark Forklift, 6,000 lb., Hard Tires - OWNER Reserves the right to accept the high bid on Real Estate & Buildings. See Under one City Block. To be offered: 1. Land 2. Buildings to be moved 3. In total. Paint Supplies - Electrical - Building Hardware - Sinks - Doors - Windows - 2nd DAY: No. 2 Spruce - Douglas Fir - No. 2 Fir - No. 3 Spruce - Yellow Pine Flooring - No. 2 Yellow Pine - Construction Redwood - No. 2 M/F - Rough Cedar - Sheetrock - Paneling - Roofing - Ramech - Visqueen - Shingles - Bi-Fold Doors - INSPECT: Monday - July 25, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. or by Appointment July 18-23rd. TERMS: Cash or Cashier's Check. Personal or Company Checks MUST be accompanied by Bank Letter of Guarantee. T.E-014-0275 For Brochure Contact:

Ernest St. Clair AUCTIONEERS
4101 WEST 34TH
AMARILLO, TEXAS 804-358-4522

QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTORS
Keagy-Edwards, Inc.

"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

KIOWA
Brick 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Convenient kitchen with built-in appliances, dining room & family room. New carpet throughout & freshly painted. Central heat & air, double garage. \$85,500. MLS 738.

CORNER LOT-LEA STREET
This 4 bedroom home has 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, kitchen with built-in appliances & utility room. Water conditioner, 2 ceiling fans, storage building & gas grill. Central heat & air; double garage. Assumable 9 1/2 percent loan. \$74,800. OE.

WALNUT CREEK ESTATES
Custom-built 4 bedroom home with 3 1/2 baths on 1 acre. Formal living room, dining room and den with fireplace and wet bar. The kitchen has everything including Jenn Aire, trash compactor, dishwasher, microwave and double oven. Swimming pool, Jacuzzi, swimmer tub, 3 central heat and air units - too many extras to list! Call for appointment. \$164,500. MLS 425.

NEEL ROAD
Partially furnished 4 bedroom home with 1 bath. Patio, storage building and fenced yard. \$17,900. MLS 590.

DOGWOOD
Neat home with three or four bedrooms. Home is in good location. Living room, dining room, 1 1/2 bath, double garage with opener. Kitchen has dishwasher, kitchen range with combination microwave and conventional oven. Has central heat and air. \$65,500. MLS 544.

EVERGREEN
Brick 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths on a corner lot. Living room, den, kitchen with built-in appliances, utility room & double garage with openers. Central heat & air, large cedar closet & lot of storage. \$69,900. MLS 417.

OFFICE 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG

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Eula Vantine 669-7870
Boya Watson 665-4613
Betty Cox 665-8126
Marilyn Keagy GRI, CRS 665-1449
Eva Newley 665-2207
Ed Maglaughlin 665-4553
Betty Boten 665-8126
Judi Edwards GRI, CRS 665-3467
Broker

Commercial Prop.

512 E. Tyng. OFFICE, Shop, storage, drive through area. OEGE 516 E. Tyng - Two huge metal buildings, four doors on east, 1 on north. OEGE
Alcock Street, zoned commercial, rental properties. MLS 566.
Shackelford, Inc., REALTORS, 665-5685.

Out of Town Property

FOR SALE - 6 acres of land, 4 miles West on Berger Highway, 3/4 mile North. Call 665-8771 after 5 p.m.

GREENBELT LAKE Property - Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, newly decorated on three lots, 874-3712.

TWO STORY house on 2 lots, completely remodeled, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, partially furnished, has storage building, shop garage, carport, garden, fruit trees, corner lot. Shown by appointment only. 407 E. 2nd Groom, Texas. 806-248-0641.

REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 300 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK

"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

3x3s SHENADOH. Like new. Very sharp. Call 669-9436 or 669-9271.

FOR SALE - 1982 Chevy Van - Zimner motors conversion, 7,000 actual miles. Like new, power, air, tilt, cruise, TV, stereo and CB, much more. \$15,900. Call 669-6284.

APACHE FIBERGLASS Fold out camper. Sleeps 8. In excellent condition. Call 669-9719.

FOR SALE - 1978 23 foot Taurus fifth wheel travel trailer local one owner. real nice. Call 665-2028.

NICE 28 foot Coachman fifth wheel travel trailer new tires, new carpet in living area, new upholstery, large rear bath layout. National Bank, 806-779-2481 or at 318 W. 3rd in McLean after hours.

1968 22 FOOT Winnebago, extra clean, completely self-contained, power plant, refrigerated air, awning and all new interior. Asking \$5900.00. See at 1921 Evergreen or call 665-4820.

NEW 1982 Shasta pop-up camper trailers at close out prices. \$1995.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

SPORTSMAN DREAM overhead camper. Furnished, sleeps 4, butane jacks and water storage tank. Good condition. Clay Trailer Park, space 1. 665-6636

1968 60 PASSENGER Bus made into a motor home; also an 11 foot cabover camper, stove, icebox, sleeps 6. Real good condition. 806-95-3481.

DANDELION WEED CONTROL
with Time Released Liquid Fertilizer
LAWN MAGIC
665-1004

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Because of your driving record? Contact:
Service Insurance Agency
David Hurts 665-7271 1300 N. Beards

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JULY 23—AUGUST 1
DON'S TV SALES & SERVICE

INTRODUCTORY OFFER
Place your order by Sept. 1, 1983 and receive this special price; (Includes delivery and stacked).

Oak (cord) - \$130.00
(1/2 cord) - \$65.00
Cedar Bundles - \$5.00
Mesquite Chips - \$2.50

L&R Wood Co.
Firewood and Wood Racks
Oak, Mesquite, Other
Pampa, Texas 665-3684

QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTORS
Keagy-Edwards, Inc.

669-2522

Brick 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Convenient kitchen with built-in appliances, dining room & family room. New carpet throughout & freshly painted. Central heat & air, double garage. \$85,500. MLS 738.

CORNER LOT-LEA STREET
This 4 bedroom home has 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, kitchen with built-in appliances & utility room. Water conditioner, 2 ceiling fans, storage building & gas grill. Central heat & air; double garage. Assumable 9 1/2 percent loan. \$74,800. OE.

WALNUT CREEK ESTATES
Custom-built 4 bedroom home with 3 1/2 baths on 1 acre. Formal living room, dining room and den with fireplace and wet bar. The kitchen has everything including Jenn Aire, trash compactor, dishwasher, microwave and double oven. Swimming pool, Jacuzzi, swimmer tub, 3 central heat and air units - too many extras to list! Call for appointment. \$164,500. MLS 425.

NEEL ROAD
Partially furnished 4 bedroom home with 1 bath. Patio, storage building and fenced yard. \$17,900. MLS 590.

DOGWOOD
Neat home with three or four bedrooms. Home is in good location. Living room, dining room, 1 1/2 bath, double garage with opener. Kitchen has dishwasher, kitchen range with combination microwave and conventional oven. Has central heat and air. \$65,500. MLS 544.

EVERGREEN
Brick 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths on a corner lot. Living room, den, kitchen with built-in appliances, utility room & double garage with openers. Central heat & air, large cedar closet & lot of storage. \$69,900. MLS 417.

OFFICE 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG

Ruby Allen 665-5295
Eula Vantine 669-7870
Boya Watson 665-4613
Betty Cox 665-8126
Marilyn Keagy GRI, CRS 665-1449
Eva Newley 665-2207
Ed Maglaughlin 665-4553
Betty Boten 665-8126
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Broker

REC. VEHICLES

13 FOOT Scotty Travel Trailer. New tires, refrigerated air, paneled. Ready to go! \$950. firm. 665-7022 after 4:00 p.m.

TRAILER PARKS

NEW TRAILER Park spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 948-2466.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Mobile Home Addition
Large Lots
A&E Mobile Homes of Pampa
1144 N. Perry 665-0079

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-2383.

COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES
665-0647 or 665-2736

MOBILE HOME Lots available in White Deer. \$60 month, water furnished. 665-1193 or 948-2549.

REDDEER Villa Mobile Home Park
2100 Montague. Call 669-6649 or 665-6653.

MOBILE HOMES

WE TREAT your housing needs with Tender Loving Care. Come by and let us show you our fine selection of homes for many budgets. T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown (Downtown Pampa) Pampa, Texas 79055. 669-9436, 669-9271.

MOBILE HOMES
New and used. New 60 foot masonite plywood floors, cathedral ceilings, as low as \$12,995. 80 foot 3 bedroom, 2 bath, on sale \$17,995. Compare anywhere. Brand name homes such as: Solitaire, Nishua, Fleetwood, Cal Mustang Mobile Housing, 2303 Amarillo Blvd. East, Amarillo, Texas. Toll Free 1-800-692-4163.

DEALER REPOH
3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, wood siding, storm windows, ceiling fan, garden tub, Etc. Assumable payments of \$238.04 with approved credit.

FIRST QUALITY MOBILE HOMES
Hwy 60 West
Pampa, TX 665-0715

\$1,000 FACTORY REBATE!
Name brand 2 or 3 bedroom mobile homes. If down payment has been your problem, we can help! Large selection, E-Z terms!

FIRST QUALITY MOBILE HOMES
Hwy 60 West
Pampa, Texas 665-0715

ASSUME \$200.35 payments, \$2000 equity, 2 bedroom, 14x70 Medallion. Good location. 665-5067.

DEALER REPOH!
1982 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, unfurnished. Low down payment, 669-9436 or 669-9271 T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown, Pampa, Texas 79055.

14x76 SOLITAIRE - Two bedroom, 2 bath, skirted, refrigerated central air, covered porch, extra nice. 669-3235 days, 665-0248 nights.

FOR SALE - 1978 American - Two bedroom, two bath with fireplace and fenced on large corner lots in Lefors. May sell to move. 665-6092.

SUPER NICE 1981 14x80 Redman northwest of Pampa. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call 355-4730 Amarillo.

1980 BROADMORE 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Little or no equity. Assumable loan. Very nice. Skellytown, 848-2814.

USED COLOR TELEVISIONS
PRICED AS LOW AS
\$125.00
SOME WITH NEW PICTURE TUBES SLIGHTLY HIGHER

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
HAWKINS TV & MUSIC CENTER
669-3121 Coronado Center

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Tumbleweed Acres
Mobile Home Addition

1. Large Spacious Lots At Reduced Rates

2. We Need Good Neighbors Like YOU!

CALL OR COME BY TODAY!
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1144 N. Perry 665-0079
Just Off Kentucky Near Price Road

Joe Fischer
669-6381 Realty, Inc.
2219 Perryton Pkwy.
669-6381

TERRACE STREET
2 bedroom, living room, kitchen, 1 bath, nice carpeting, 1 car garage. \$31,000. Owner might carry second lien. Call for appointment. MLS 538.

Or person wanting room for a home business. Some remodeling done. Some to do, this 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths is priced right. Possible owner will help finance. MLS 488.

LARGE OLDER HOME
On corner lot. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, den. Kitchen breakfast area, 2 full baths. Upstairs sitting room, utility room, double garage, fireplace, built-in hutch and bookcases, basement. Priced \$115,000. Call for appointment. MLS 539.

TWIPORD STREET
2 bedrooms living room, kitchen, good starter home for young couple. Reasonably priced. Call for appointment. OE.

DOWNTOWN CLUB
Dance floor, bar, kitchen, pool tables, living quarters. Call for particulars. MLS 628C.

LOTS OF LOTS
Residential & Multi-Family on Seminole. Call our office for details. MLS 493L.

Melba Muirgrove 669-6292
Jan Crippen Bkr. 665-5232
Norma Holder Bkr. 669-3982
Evelyn Richardson 669-6240
Eva Park 665-5919
Litha Brainerd 665-4579
Dorothy Jeffrey GRI 669-2464
Ruth McBride 665-1958
Madeline Dunn, Bkr 665-3940
Joe Fischer, Broker 669-9564

Century 21

CORRAL REAL ESTATE
125 W. Francis
665-6596

WHAT A COUNTRY BUY!!!
10 acres outside city limits with 4 bedroom house, has 2 full baths, central heat & air, carpet, fence, out buildings, fruit trees, owner will carry with \$15,000 down, terms neg. MLS 681.

COME ON FOLKS
And peek inside of 2302 Fir. New on the market & ready for you. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, central heat & air, carpet, built-ins, fenced, storage building, garden spot. MLS 778.

NO QUALIFYING
F.H.A. loan. Monthly payments \$232.00. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, nice carpet, beautiful kitchen cabinets, clean & neat inside & out. Large living room, storage, fenced yard. A must to see today! MLS 671.

COMMERCIAL POTENTIAL
Just hit the market 250x825 ft. outside the city limits. West corner of Highway 148 & Hwy. traffic flow, easy access, ready for construction. OE.

Brad Bradford 665-7545
Betty Boten 669-2214
Gene Boten 669-2214
Dianna Sanders 665-2021
Twila Fisher 665-3560
Gail W. Sanders 665-3560

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Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota
833 W. Foster 669-2571

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USED CARS
MARCUM
810 W. Foster 665-7125

LEON COLLARD AUTO SALES
Used Cars and Pick-ups
623 W. Foster 665-1514

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's Low Profit Dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2538

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401 W. Foster 665-8762

JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES
701 W. Foster. Low Prices!
Low Interest!

TOM ROSE MOTORS
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
121 N. Ballard 669-3233

FOR SALE: 1978 Mercury. Can be seen at Citizen's Bank and Trust. Contact Jay Smith Box 1511, Laredo, Texas. 79040 (512) 724-2424.

FOR SALE - 1979 Chevette, 4 door low mileage, good condition. Call 665-5557 after 5 p.m.

1974 AUDI-new battery, tires and muffler. Good work car. \$599. 665-4967.

FOR SALE: 1981 Ford Mustang Ghia. Loaded with options. Excellent condition. Call 669-4914.

1982 FORD EXP economy car. No equity. Take over payments, 5 years. \$600 monthly warranty included. Call 665-0348.

FOR SALE - 1976 Jeep Wagoneer - Good condition. Power, Quadra-trac; also 1969 Buick, good work car. 665-1307.

FOR SALE - 1978 Trans Am - loaded. \$3800. Call 669-9817 or 669-7784.

1969 MUSTANG fastback. \$400.00. See at 1924 Zimmers.

1977 CAMARO - Air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, digital AM-FM Cassette radio. Call before 2 p.m. 323-8713 after 2, 323-8078, work.

FOR SALE: 1978 Chrysler New Yorker. Nice, all the extras, \$2850.00. Call 665-8645.

1979 V W RABBIT, and sailboat, both excellent condition. 665-4969.

1974 GOLD Plymouth Duster. Super clean, one owner with air conditioner, low mileage. Would make great first car for student; 1975 White 2 door Oldsmobile, loaded, good condition. Need to sell. 665-1556.

BEAUTIFUL ONE OWNER CARS
1978 OLDS 98 Regency Sedan. Beautiful Gold color. Beige interior and vinyl top. Come see and drive this car. 41,335 miles. \$4775

1977 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille - 6 wheel electric seats. Like New. Robin Egg Blue color. Blue leather interior. White vinyl top. Was \$4250. Sale \$3995.

1978 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille - Beautiful Green color. White vinyl top. All Cadillac options. New shocks. This car has 71,000 miles. Runs out perfect. Like new. \$2995. Financing 12 percent interest.

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

1982 BUICK LeSabre Limited. 4 door sedan. This car has everything available including power and reclining seats and rally wheels. 13,900 one local owner miles. Like new. 19850.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1970 VOLKSWAGON Van. Good condition. \$1000.00 665-4133.

1980 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham. Coupe. V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows, 60-40 split seat, AM-FM stereo. There has never been a cigarette in this car. Like brand new in every way. 20,500 one local owner miles. Nicest one anywhere. \$7995.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR
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WE CAN wash your car, wax, thermoguard, detail, shampoo, carpet and upholstery.

MIKE MARTIN CULBERSON STOWERS
665-1665

AUTOS FOR SALE

85 STUDEBAKER pick-up and... 1980 KAWASAKI 250. Best offer. Call after 6:00, 665-8338.

MOTORCYCLES

1980 KAWASAKI 250. Best offer. Call after 6:00, 665-8338. XR75 Honda dirt bike. \$175. 609-9585.

BOATS AND ACC.

1981 NEWMAN, 115 Johnson PTT. Downtown Motor and Marine. 665-2319. 1979 CARAVELLE - 17 foot 470-70 horsepower, inboard-outboard, enclosed cooling, ski storage, chrome wheels, tarp, canopy. Trade larger boat with V8. \$6950. 2238 Lea, 669-7085.

TRUCKS

1982 SILVERADO Crew Cab with air and propane system. 30,000 miles. 609-9585. 1979 FORD Cargo Van. 351 Engine. Recently overhauled. Carpeted. Excellent condition. \$3550. Call 665-4187.

TIRES AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing 501 W. Foster 665-8444. Firestone - We won't be Beaten Bring in any tire company's competitive ad and we will meet or beat their price on comparable product. 120 N. Gray, 665-9419.

SCRAP METAL

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP New and Used Hub Caps; C.C. 818 W. Foster 665-8251. 665-6585 Shackelford

MOTORCYCLES

MEERS CYCLES 1300 Bicycle 665-1241 Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa 718 W. Foster 665-3753. 1989 HONDA 350 Low mileage. Priced to sell. 669-8271 or 669-9436.

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NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3682.

BOATS AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8444. FOURTEEN FOOT Wood boat with 25 horsepower motor and trailer. New tires. \$150. Call 665-4783.

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Wellington House 1031 Sumner 665-2101 No Required Lease All Bills Paid Daily-Weekly-Monthly 1 and 2 Bedroom Apts. Toll Free Reservations 1-800-442-7882

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DeLoma REALTORS 669-6854 420 W. Francis "We try harder to make things easier for our clients." NEW LISTINGS Centrally located in desirable neighborhood. 3 bedroom 2 bath. Carpet, large den, beautifully landscaped. MLS 785.

NEW HOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION 2621 FIR 4 Bedroom Fireplace Sunken Den Built-ins Curtis Winton Builders 669-9604 669-2615

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QUITE ELEGANT Beautifully appointed 3 bedroom, 3 full baths brick home. Large family room with woodburner and custom built bookcases.

THE PERFECT Two Bedroom home. Pretty paneled, nice carpet. Steel siding makes this home extra special.

PRICED TO SELL QUICK Extra neat and spacious 2 or 3 bedroom, one bath home.

DO YOU NEED An Acreage? Take A Look At These. MLS 3397 - 35 Acres adjoining the City Limits of two the Southeast edge of Pampa.

UNDER \$10,000 MOVE-IN And assume FHA loan. Payments \$384.54. Cute as a button, 2 bedrooms with ceramic bath, steel siding and appliances. MLS 752. NEVA WEEKS REALTY 669-9904

OPEN HOUSE 2:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M. 1806 FIR SUNDAY, JULY 24

1943 GRAPE Four bedroom 1 1/2 story brick home in East Fraser addition with two baths, den with woodburning fireplace, double garage, central heat and air, lots of storage.

2613 CHEROKEE Call for appointment to see this neat three bedroom brick home, two full baths, double garage with opener, two walk-in closets in master bath, gas grill, central heat and air, and the price has been reduced.

2636 CHEROKEE Beautiful three bedroom brick home with an excellent floor plan, double garage, 1 1/2 baths, family room with a beamed cathedral ceiling, separate office or study, all the built-in appliances including microwave. MLS 686.

OPEN HOUSE 2617 Evergreen 2637 Evergreen Saturday—2:00-4:00 Sunday—1:30-4:30 I.W. TINNEY CO. 669-3209 665-8818

UNDER \$10,000 MOVE-IN And assume FHA loan. Payments \$384.54. Cute as a button, 2 bedrooms with ceramic bath, steel siding and appliances. MLS 752. NEVA WEEKS REALTY 669-9904

OPEN HOUSE 2:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M. 1806 FIR SUNDAY, JULY 24

1943 GRAPE Four bedroom 1 1/2 story brick home in East Fraser addition with two baths, den with woodburning fireplace, double garage, central heat and air, lots of storage.

2541 BEECH The price has been reduced on this beautiful custom built home in a prime location. Three bedrooms, family room, study, sunroom, isolated master bedroom has two walk-in closets, double garage, sprinkler system, all the amenities. MLS 684.

2721 CHEROKEE Unique three bedroom brick home in Austin School District with two full baths, double garage, new central heat and air, exterior trim recently painted. Call Mike Ward for appointment. MLS 718.

2613 CHEROKEE Call for appointment to see this neat three bedroom brick home, two full baths, double garage with opener, two walk-in closets in master bath, gas grill, central heat and air, and the price has been reduced. MLS 672.

2636 CHEROKEE Beautiful three bedroom brick home with an excellent floor plan, double garage, 1 1/2 baths, family room with a beamed cathedral ceiling, separate office or study, all the built-in appliances including microwave. MLS 686.

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Curtis Mathes RENTALS Stereos, T.V.'s, Appliances, Furniture RENT TO RENT or RENT TO OWN JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING 406 S. Cuyler 665-7391 or 665-3361

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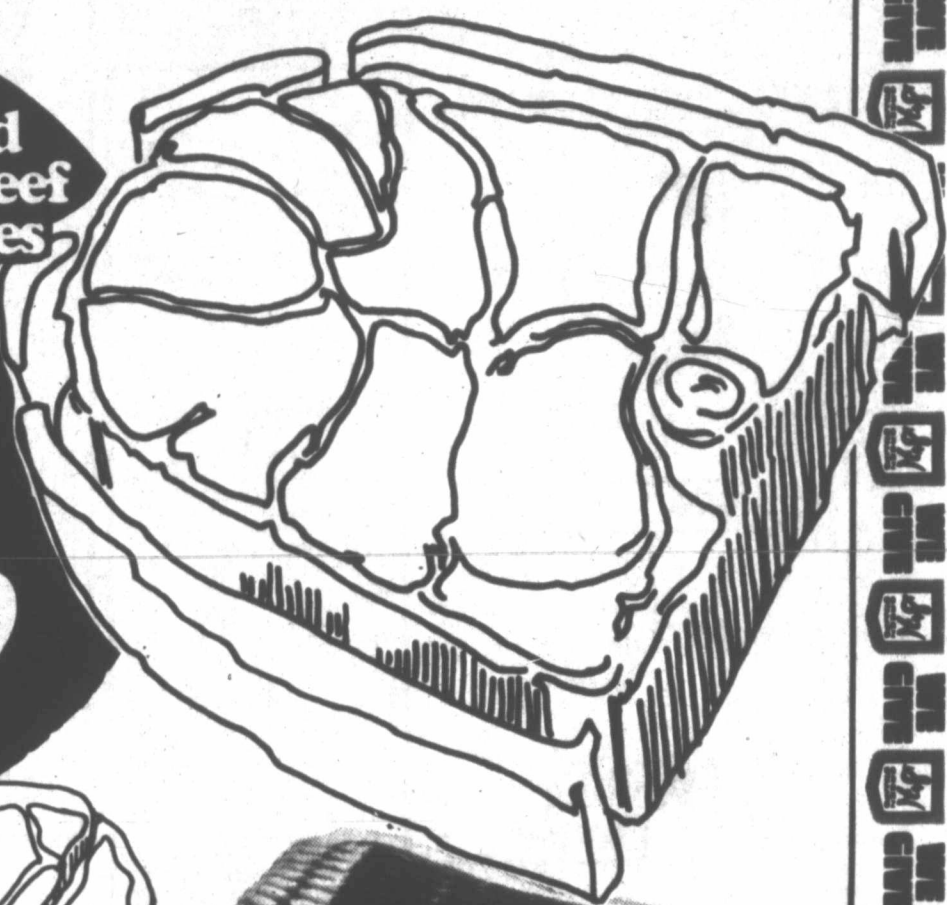
Double S&H Green Stamps On Wednesday

Double VALUE OF Coupons Tues. & Sat.
 Tuesday and Saturday, the Pampa Ideal Food Stores will accept Manufacturer's Coupons at DOUBLE THEIR FACE VALUE when product is purchased at Ideal. Offer excludes coupons from other retailers, Ideal coupons, Tobacco products, or Manufacturer's Free coupons. The refund is not to exceed the value of the product. (Offer good for limited time only).

Regular Or Diet
Shasta Canned Pop
6\$1.00
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Value Trimmed Butcher Block Beef Full Center Slices
Round Steaks
\$1.59
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Camelot Sliced Sandwich Bread
56¢
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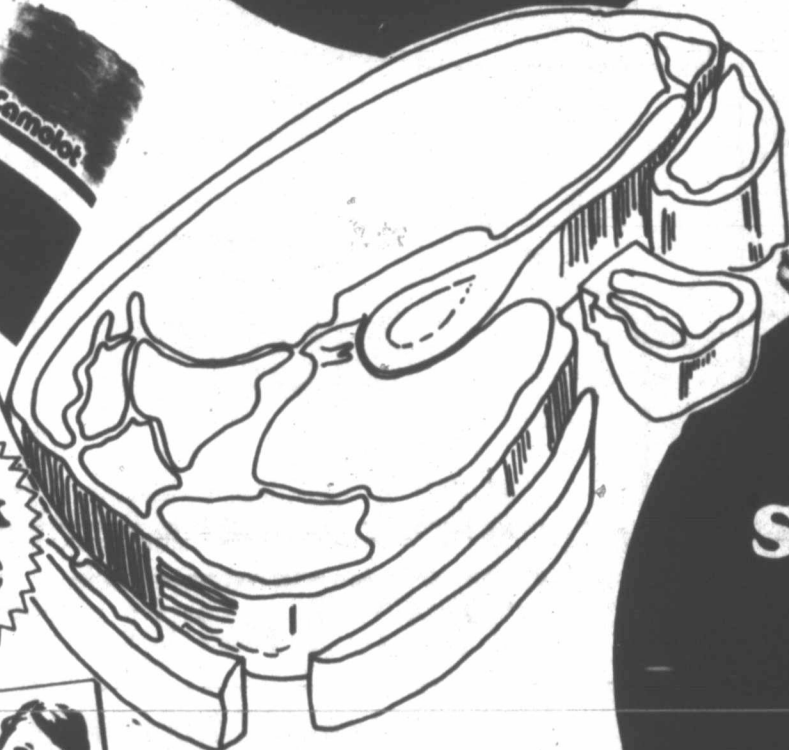


PATIO Mexican Dinners
93¢
 12 OZ.

Assorted Colors Charmin Bath Tissue
494¢
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ALL FLAVORS Steffen's Ice Milk
98¢
 1/2 GAL.



RANDOM WEIGHTS
Smoked Sliced Slab Bacon
\$1.19
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Nestea Instant Tea
\$1.78
 3 OZ. JAR

ALL GRINDS Master Blend Coffee
\$1.83
 12-OZ. CAN



BAR-S — BIGGIE Meat Franks **\$1.09**
 VALUE TRIMMED BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF Bnls. Round Steaks LB. **\$1.79**
 VALUE TRIMMED BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF T-Bone Steaks **\$2.59**



JUICY SWEET Thompson Seedless Grapes
 — POUND —
79¢

Kraft Velveeta
2 \$2.66
 LB. BOX WITH 15.00 or more

Kellogg's Corn Flakes
99¢
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All Varieties Mix Or Match
55¢
 LB.

Plum Crazy — SALE —

