

Judicial panel rejects public action against judge

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

The Judicial Conduct Commission Friday refused to publicly punish a state district judge who jailed a 51-year-old woman for contempt of court because she wrote him a private letter complaining about how the law had treated her sons, according to the agency's general counsel.

The commission investigated 31st district Judge Grainger McIlhany and decided the contempt of court jail sentence the judge gave the mother of six wasn't an action that warranted public punishment. Bill Hornung, the commission's general counsel said Friday.

Hornung said after a hearing in connection with the incident Friday the commission recommended taking what it calls "appropriate action."

Hornung said the commission's "action" in the case won't be released to the public. The contempt of court jail term McIlhany handed down last October warrants no further investigation or punishment, Hornung said the commission decided.

McIlhany, 65, of Wheeler, ordered Doris Adams, 51, of Miami to appear in his Miami courtroom last Oct. 7. He ordered the Miami barmaid to show why she shouldn't be held in contempt of court for a letter she sent the judge June 14. In his order to show cause, McIlhany said Adams' letter accuses him of being "paid off."

Adams showed up at the hearing without the benefit of a lawyer. The judge read the woman's letter aloud and immediately ordered her to jail for 30 days, according to Adams and records of the proceedings.

In her letter, Adams complained to the judge about the way he and Roberts County lawmen had treated her sons. McIlhany later said the letter accuses him of being a "taker of bribes." According to the judge, the passage in the letter that caused the 30-day sentence reads: "The only way you can win with the law any more is if you can buy your way out and it's done every day. You know I can't pay, so you stick my boys good."

Adams, who had never been arrested before or been a party to any proceedings in McIlhany's court, served 28 days of the 30-day sentence.

"You can read that passage. It speaks for itself. That particular passage was what the hearing was all about," McIlhany said later in explaining the jail term.

"It's a civil matter. She's not entitled to counsel under the law," he said.

After it learned of the judge's action, the Texas Civil Liberties Union called for his removal from office and filed a complaint with the Judicial Conduct Commission, the Austin agency that polices the state judiciary.

"That ought to be grounds for removal of that judge. Anything short of removal is inadequate," John

Duncan, executive director of the TCLU told the Texas Observer. James C. Harrington, legal director of the TCLU, asked the Judicial Conduct Commission to investigate the matter.

"We have been advised as to the rather bizarre conduct of Judge McIlhany concerning his retaliation against a woman who wrote a letter to him."

"We urge that the commission move quickly and forcefully in this matter of Judge McIlhany. No judge should ever be able to exercise power in such a capricious and arbitrary fashion," Harrington told the commission on Dec. 27.

The commission's panel of judges that reviews complaints about judicial

conduct considered the contempt of court sentence Friday, Hornung said. The panel suggested the "appropriate action" which may have included a private reprimand, but indicates the panel won't take further action toward removing McIlhany from office, Hornung said.

By law, the commission's investigations and recommendations usually are exempt from public disclosure, he said.

The appeal before the state conduct commission was the jailed letter writer's only official recourse, a civil liberties consulting lawyer has said. Selden Hale of Amarillo, who works

See JUDGE, Page three

Sunday

FORECAST—Continued cold and cloudy, slight chance of snow today. High near 30, low in mid-teens. Southwesterly winds 5-15 mph. Friday's high was 37; overnight low Saturday morning was 17.

The Pampa News



35°

Watchful Newspaper of the High Plains

January 15, 1984

Vol. 76, No. 243

3 sections, 32 pages

4th police officer tells of shooting

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

AMARILLO—Current Borger police officer John Ray, identified as the officer who fired the first shot at Four Sixes cowboy Jim Grandstaff, testified Friday about the high-speed chase of a wanted fugitive that ended in the pasture in front of Grandstaff's ranch home.

Former Borger patrolman John Wayne Turner testified Thursday that Ray fired the initial shot at Grandstaff, leading other officers to open fire at the cowboy.

Ray repeated other officers' earlier testimony about the attempted arrest of fugitive Lonnie Cox that ended with Grandstaff's shooting death.

The officer said he was one of the patrolmen who chased Cox east from Borger and exchanged gunfire with the suspect.

Ray said he and other officers returned fire after the suspect shot at them during the chase along Texas 152 early Aug. 11, 1981.

The Borger officer testified that as he and other officers pursued Cox at speeds of more than 85 miles per hour, Ray stuck his .357 Magnum pistol out the window of his squad car and fired several times using his left hand.

The officer said Cox eventually left the highway and nearly flipped his pickup on the Four Sixes pasture about six miles east of town. Ray said he and the other officers turned onto the gravel drive leading up to Grandstaff's ranch home.

After the fugitive's truck stopped on the pasture, "Almost immediately we started receiving fire from the area of the truck," Ray testified Friday. "I returned fire."

"That's not what you told (Borger police chief) Arthur Waight," plaintiffs' lawyer Jan Fox told Ray. "You said the truck was rolling back and there was no fire coming from the truck."

Fox showed Ray the sworn statement he gave Waight several hours after the 1981 shooting.

"Did anyone fire at you at that time?" the statement showed that Waight asked Ray at that time. "No sir," Fox pointed out Ray told the chief.

The plaintiffs Friday did not explore the testimony, indicating Ray fired the first shot at Grandstaff, an action the other officers have said led them to fire their weapons. Ray's testimony is expected to continue when the trial in the federal lawsuit resumes at 9 a.m. Monday.

Ray and Borger officer John Robert Alonzo, another party to the suit, are still members of the Borger force. According to previous testimony,



MRS. GRANDSTAFF DURING TRIAL RECESS

none of the officers involved in Grandstaff's shooting death ever received a reprimand.

Ray repeated the earlier testimony of former officers Bailey Roberts and Turner, claiming officers couldn't see the Grandstaff home at the top of the hill when they tried to arrest Cox on the ranch pasture. The house, which sits at the end of the gravel drive about a quarter of a mile off the highway, was invisible in the rain and early morning darkness, the officers have said.

The officers agreed they never saw the ranch home until after Grandstaff got into his pickup, turned on the headlights, and headed down the drive toward the parked Borger squad cars. Fox has pointed out that in earlier depositions, the officers made references to the home in connection with their pursuit and gun battle with Cox.

Turner, in an earlier sworn statement, even mentioned seeing "a light go on and off" in the Grandstaff home before the Cowboy ever drove his truck down to investigate the commotion.

Another area of disputed testimony during the trial has been whether the officers used their squad cars' loudspeakers in warning Cox to give up. Mrs. Grandstaff and her son, Robert Gatlin, said in the first day of testimony Tuesday that the Grandstaffs, awakened by the commotion in the pasture, could see a crashed pickup, and could hear officers yelling over loudspeakers for the driver to give himself up.

Police have said Grandstaff ignored repeated warnings to get out of his truck before they opened fire. The Grandstaff family's testimony that they believed the amplified police

warnings were directed toward Cox's crashed truck may explain the ranchhand's alleged failure to heed the warnings.

"This is the Borger police department. Get out with your hands up," Mrs. Grandstaff said they heard police yelling over loudspeakers at the truck crashed on the property.

But the officers denied they used their PA systems until Grandstaff twice drove toward them in his pickup.

The four police officers who have testified in the \$5 million civil rights lawsuit have denied killing Grandstaff.

The ranchhand was shot to death in a volley of police gunfire when he stepped from his truck. He was killed by a single .223 caliber bullet fired into his back.

The officers said they thought Grandstaff, when they shot at him, was the fugitive Cox.

The suit brought by Grandstaff's family alleges violations of the slain cowboy's civil rights. In addition the several officers, defendants in the suit include the city of Borger and Hutchinson, Carson and Gray counties.

Presiding Judge Mary Lou Robinson recessed the trial at noon Friday because she said she had another case to hear. She ordered the three-man, three-woman jury to return Monday morning. The judge told jurors not to watch or listen to television or radio newscasts involving the case and not to read newspapers unless another person first clips out any reference to the trial.

"Do not make any independent investigation of the scene itself. Don't go out there," Robinson warned the jurors before dismissing them for the weekend.

Latin America accord may be impossible now

WASHINGTON (AP) — The death of a U.S. Army helicopter pilot in Honduras has touched off an outcry among Democrats that suggests the White House goal of a bipartisan policy consensus on Latin America remains out of reach, despite the Kissinger Commission's efforts.

Within 24 hours after the death of Chief Warrant Officer Jeffrey Schwab last Wednesday, four Democratic presidential candidates were calling for a lower U.S. military profile in that region. Their position contrasts severely with the spirit of the Kissinger Commission report on Central America, which calls for the United States to become more involved militarily.

Reagan, who received the panel's report just two hours before the pilot's death, had hoped the panel would produce proposals that would win widespread support among the public and in Congress.

To the surprise of some administration officials, the panel chaired by Henry A. Kissinger was able to agree on an extraordinary range of recommendations on where the United States should advance in Central America.

In brief, the commission endorsed the

broad outlines of administration policy. But it said U.S. goals cannot be achieved without more development aid, more security assistance, more diplomatic pressure, more democracy, more reform, more debt relief, more private investment, more human rights protection, and more social welfare programs.

On the key issue of American covert aid to anti-government rebels in Nicaragua, 10 of the 12 panel members agreed that the insurgents' efforts could induce the Sandinista government to moderate its policies.

The report said Central America's array of problems must be attacked simultaneously and with vigor. To ignore any would lead to failure of the entire program, it said.

When Reagan received the report, the mood was upbeat. The president praised the proposals as "the most comprehensive and detailed review" of the issues he had ever seen. He had kind words for the panel, including the "loyal opposition" Democratic members.

Shortly after that meeting, the feeling of optimism began to dissipate with word that Schwab, 27, of Joliet, Ill., was killed at a tense border area in Honduras by Nicaraguan gunfire after

his helicopter had been blown off course by high winds.

The commission report was front-page news the next day, but was forced to share attention with accounts of Schwab's death. Democratic presidential candidates reacted to the pilot's death.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., said he will file legislation calling for withdrawal of all U.S. combat troops from Honduras "before another U.S. pilot is killed."

Walter Mondale said: "You can't conduct a covert action in Nicaragua with a backup support action right along the border in Honduras without risking loss of American lives... That covert action should be terminated."

The Rev. Jesse Jackson and George McGovern also called for a halt to covert action against Nicaragua.

Other Democrats found fault with the commission's recommendation for \$8 billion in development aid over five years.

Thus, within two days after release of the commission report, there was some reason to believe that a bipartisan consensus on Central America may be beyond reach. Instead, a stalemate is in prospect despite the commission's warning that the costs of such indecision will be high.

Wheeler theater trial delayed few more days

WHEELER — Judge Grainger McIlhany of the 31st District Court ruled Friday in a pretrial hearing in a \$500,000 damage suit by a Wheeler theater owner that attorneys could take depositions from principals on Feb. 13-15.

Judge McIlhany's decision thus postpones jury selection in the trial which was supposed to have begun Feb. 20. No definite trial date was set Friday, but court officials said the delay would probably be only a few more days beyond the Feb. 20 date to allow time for the depositions to be prepared.

The damage suit has been filed by Rogue Theater owner Ed Nall against Rev. Ricky Pfeil, Wheeler Christian Center and David Young, a Hemphill County resident.

The suit alleges Rev. Pfeil, members of his church and Young have harassed, slandered and libeled Nall by picketing his theater and publishing materials attacking him for showing R-rated movies at the theater.

Nall reopened the theater in 1977 after it had been closed for several years. He showed only G and PG rated movies until June, 1980. Claiming he

had not been making much money by showing such films, Nall began booking R-rated movies.

Pfeil and members of his congregation then began picketing the theater to protest the R-rated movies. At first, large numbers would try to block entry to the theater until a court order limited picketing to a maximum of only four persons at a time. Pfeil and Young also have had personal run-ins with Nall at the theater.

Nall also has made separate protests against Pfeil and his church with the state attorney general's office, Internal Revenue Service, U.S. Postal Service and Federal Communications Commission, claiming alleged violations by the church for reportedly participating in political activities. Federal and state departments have not yet made any decisions in the matters.

Young was removed from the theater on two occasions during demonstrations after alleged confrontations with Nall. He was previously instructed by the court to pay Nall \$91,500 for failing to answer

See TRIAL, Page two

inside today



Gray County's first school building, built in 1889, is still in use, now serving as an auxiliary building for Zion Lutheran Church. An article on its history, various locations and uses can be found on Page 17 in today's issue.

index

Agriculture	10
Classifieds	25
Comics	8
Daily Record	2
Entertainment	23
Lifestyles	15
Oil and Gas	11
Sports	12
TV Listings	24
Viewpoints	4

David Toma brings crusade to Pampa

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

David Toma, well-known anti-drug crusader and former undercover detective, will present a program for school students, parents and area residents at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the M. K. Brown Auditorium.

He also will address students from the 8th through 12th grades in the McNeely Field House at Pampa High School beginning at 9:30 a.m. He will conduct individual counseling with classes from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Following his evening lecture, he will offer one-to-one counseling with students from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Toma lectures to more than a million school children and their parents a year, trying to reach out to youths before they start

Anti-drug lectures planned for students, public

experimenting with drugs.

While he was on the police force of Newark, N.J., for almost 20 years, Toma saw scores of young lives wrecked by drug addiction. His work to help youths with drug problems received national attention in the 1970s and resulted in two television series, "Toma" and "Baretta." He is the author of the book, "Toma Tells It Straight With Love," which will be available during his visit in Pampa.

Toma targets marijuana because it is the most popular illicit drug and youths are the largest users. He says 400 different poisons can be transported into the body from marijuana smoke. One of the

chemicals, THC, deposits in the fatty cells, affecting the brain, organs, glands and reproductive systems in the body, he says. Toma presents guidelines to parents and students and offers procedures for helping those on drugs.

The Pampa Drug and Alcohol Abuse Task Force is sponsoring the free lecture, paid for by Pampa banking institutions and various individuals. Donations also may be mailed to Pampa Drug and Alcohol Abuse Task Force, c/o Citizens Bank and Trust Co., 300 W. Kingsmill, Pampa, Texas 79065.

The local task force was organized in conjunction with the national

anti-drug and alcohol abuse organizations emphasis and the televised series, "The Chemical People." Its purpose is to educate about the dangers of drugs and alcohol and to prevent drug and alcohol abuse.

Further information or counseling for drug abuse is available on a 24-hour basis by calling Operation Drug Alert, 1-800-692-4039 (toll free).

While on the police force, Toma saw many young lives endangered by drug addiction and longed to do something about the problems.

"A cop may cry when he busts a 14-year-old whore and finds she's rotting with syphilis," he said. "But if

he doesn't do anything to save that child - or others like her - caring doesn't mean a thing."

The attention focused on him through the two television series enabled the former detective to focus his attention on the subject closest to his heart: youth and drugs. He started lecturing in schools, trying to warn students of the dangers before they started on drugs or to get them off once they had begun. For 10 years he spoke on his own time and at his own expense.

Today Toma maintains a fulltime lecture schedule across the country, talking to students and their parents.

"If you have children in school, the odds are overwhelming that they are



DAVID TOMA

See TOMA, Page two

TEXAS / REGIONAL



SATELLITE CENTER GIFT—Sam Burnham, manager of the Cabot plant in Pampa, presents a donation of \$25,000 from the company to Mrs. Floyd McMinn, president of the Gray County Association for Retarded Children. The gift was made to help finance construction of the new Satellite Center. At right is Dudley Steele, treasurer of the Gray County association. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Education board says textbooks don't have to mention evolution

AUSTIN (AP) — Biology textbooks used in Texas schools need not mention Charles Darwin or his theory of evolution, the State Board of Education decided Saturday.

A group in favor of teaching Darwin's theory said the board's decision was a victory for creationists and "a drastic step backward" for Texas education.

Those applauding the board's action noted that it also does not prohibit publishers from referring to Darwin or evolution as long as they follow another rule that requires books mentioning evolution to present it as "only one of several explanations of the origins of humankind."

That 1974 rule, which is under constitutional review by the Texas attorney general, applies to all Texas textbooks that may refer to evolution, and it was not affected by Saturday's board decision.

Texas' decisions on textbooks are considered important nationwide because the state is the largest buyer of school books in the country. Publishers generally will not print a textbook they cannot sell in Texas.

The board's action Saturday applies only to science and biology books, which will be selected this year for use in schools beginning with the 1985 school year.

"It means you could have a biology book that never mentions Charles Darwin, evolution, natural selection or anything like that. If it does, the 1974 general content rule applies, and it must also mention creationism. It's sort of a double-whammy," textbook critic Mike Hudson said Saturday.

"The board gave publishers carte blanche to omit evolution altogether and not even mention it," said Hudson, whose textbook lobby group, People for the American Way, strongly supports teaching Darwin's theory in public schools.

The board's 21-3 vote Saturday formalized a ruling the 27-member board made tentatively on Friday, when it met as a committee of the whole and debated the issue.

Board member Virginia Currey of Arlington, a strong advocate of teaching Darwin's theory of evolution without mention of the creationist view, wanted to require publishers to list great biologists, including Darwin, and their contributions in schoolbooks for use beginning in September 1985. She lost, 14-7.

She was also voted down when she proposed requiring publishers to emphasize scientific processes such as "formulating hypotheses, testing hypotheses by experimenting and analyzing data, and developing theories."

Board member James H. Whiteside of Lubbock, who voted against Ms. Currey's proposal, asked, "Who is to decide who the major innovators are? I don't think we should be a party to police the list of major innovators because that would be a difference of opinion."

Ms. Currey said she was "appalled" that Texas schoolchildren will not be exposed to Darwin or his theories. "Do you truly think a child should graduate from Texas schools without ever having heard of Charles Darwin?" she asked the board.

Hudson said publishers will be looking closely at the guidelines because of Texas' importance as the nation's largest textbook buyer. "Today's vote sent a clear message to textbook publishers: Evolution need not be even mentioned in biology and science textbooks in Texas," he said.

"The real irony is that while President Reagan, Ross Perot and scores of education studies recommend more rigorous science curricula, Texas is moving in exactly the opposite direction," Hudson said.

Fundamentalist textbook critic Mel Gabler of Longview said he felt the board's action was a compromise and not a victory for creationism.

"What creationists would like to have is a two-model approach which shows evolution and creationism and lets the kids decide for themselves," he said. "The board tried to establish some middle ground because the evolutionists wanted evolution taught as fact."

His wife, Norma Gabler, said she did not know what all the fuss was about. "I've never found a biology book without Darwin mentioned," she said.

Judge keeps post

Continued from Page one

with the Panhandle-High Plains Civil Liberties Union, has said judges are absolutely immune from lawsuits in connection with actions in their courts.

McIlhany, whose district includes Roberts, Gray, Wheeler, Hemphill and Lipscomb counties, figures the 30-day sentence he gave Adams was lenient.

"That was a minimum penalty. She could have been put in jail six months and fined \$500. She didn't serve the full month, for that matter," McIlhany told The Pampa News in December.

"I really didn't know what to do. He took it personal. It was just a statement. I thought you had freedom of speech—I really did," Adams said after serving the sentence.

"I'm still not sorry I wrote the letter, because I didn't feel like I did anything wrong. I didn't threaten him or anything.

"I happened so fast, he sure didn't

give me a fair trial. I told him I didn't have the money for a lawyer. He didn't even ask me if I wanted a lawyer," Adams has said, adding that she is ignorant about legal proceedings.

"Well, I'll put it this way: If somebody accused you of being a taker of bribes, would you consider that a proper matter?" the judge asked the newspaper last year.

McIlhany said it didn't matter that the woman's writing him a letter was totally outside his court.

"You don't have eyeball-to-eyeball to have contempt of court," McIlhany said.

Adams, a divorcee, has five sons and one daughter, ranging in age from 14 to 26, all still living at home.

She said several of her "boys" have had scrapes with the Miami law on charges ranging from mischief to burglary.

"My kids got in trouble. That's why I

Oswalds to drop suit

DALLAS (AP) — The daughters of accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald will probably drop their libel suit against the National Enquirer next week, their lawyer says.

June and Rachel Porter, daughters of Oswald and his Russian-born wife Marina, sued the tabloid because of a June 1982 story that alleged the two had been shunned by society because of their infamous father.

"I think the suit will be dismissed by mutual agreement to the satisfaction of all parties," the sisters' lawyer, Frank Jackson, said Friday. "I can't divulge any kind of terms of the dismissal," Jackson said.

Jackson said that the agreement called for a dismissal rather than a settlement.

The case had originally been scheduled to go to trial Monday before U.S. District Judge Robert W. Porter but was delayed until March 19.

Salvage battle develops

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — A crew hired to salvage an empty oil tanker foundered in about 50 feet of water arrived at the wreck to find an unidentified group of men aboard the vessel, officials of the ship's owner say.

The unidentified men boarded the 855-foot Aegean Sun after the crew abandoned the sinking vessel in high seas and gale force winds Tuesday night.

The ship sank in only about 50 feet of water and its decks remained dry.

Workers from Smit American Salvage Inc., the company hired by the vessel's Panamanian owners, planned to confront the group aboard the ship Saturday.

"We'll just politely ask them to leave," said Capt. Joe Jullens, salvage master for Smit. "We're not going to fight. Not at all. I'm not going out there with a shotgun."

But Lt. Joe Ocken said the Coast Guard had heard nothing of the planned confrontation by 2 p.m. Saturday.

"We haven't really heard anything more today. We don't expect to hear anything," he said. "As far as we're concerned, no news is good news."

Ocken said he believed the unidentified group was trying to legitimize a claim to the vessel by spending as much time as possible on it.

"Right now, the dispute of ownership is pretty much the same as when two people argue the same car is theirs. It's best settled in court," he said. "If these people who are out there are really bent on taking the vessel right now and would be inclined toward violence, that would hurt their claim more than anything."

A woman who answered the phone at Smit's Galveston office said officials could not be reached until Monday.

Ray Brook, a London attorney representing Astrocielo Neptunea, the ship's owner, said those aboard the ship "have a basic misunderstanding about international law and the laws of salvage."

He said the owners "will take what steps are necessary to get their ship back."

In boy's beating

Border Patrol agents convicted

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Two U.S. Border Patrol agents face up to five years in prison for trying to alter a fellow officer's testimony about the alleged beating of a 12-year-old boy.

Charles Kern and Lonnie Wiemers were convicted by a federal court jury Friday on a charge of attempting to intimidate Border Patrol agent David Offutt, who testified during the trial and a grand jury investigation.

The youth, Jorge Dominguez, claimed Kern and Wiemers beat him near his El Paso home April 18, but the two agents were acquitted of civil rights charges and conspiring to intimidate a grand jury witness.

U.S. District Judge Harry Lee Hudspeth set sentencing for Feb. 3. In addition to a possible prison sentence, both men could be fined up to \$10,000.

Dominguez testified he was

chased by two Border Patrol agents as he headed home at night and was beaten and handcuffed.

The agents threatened to throw him in the Rio Grande, he said, and released him only after examining his wallet and discovering that he was a legal U.S. resident.

"One started choking me and said, 'Kid, you might have read in the papers you have rights, but out here on the streets, we'll kill you,'" Dominguez testified.

Offutt testified that Wiemers told him about the beating the night it happened. After the beating, Offutt said Wiemers and Kern approached him several times and asked him not to tell what he knew, then later demanded to know what he told investigators.

Offutt, who is scheduled to be transferred to Idaho, became the target of a harassment campaign in which "Fink Offutt" was stamped on documents in his mail drawer and on bulletin board notes at Border Patrol headquarters.

Son must stand trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge has ordered the eldest son of slain millionaire Henry Harrison Kyle to stand trial for his father's murder last July 22 in a Bel-Air mansion.

The decision by Municipal Judge Michael Sauer came Friday at the end of a week-long preliminary hearing.

Sauer said Rick Kyle, 20, could remain free on \$100,000 bail pending his Jan. 30 arraignment in Superior Court.

Kyle was indicted by a grand jury last September on a charge that he shot to death his 60-year-old father.

During the preliminary hearing, Jackie Phillips — Rick Kyle's half-sister — testified that the young man confessed in Dallas that he lured their father downstairs on the pretext of hearing a prowler outside the mansion in the Bel-Air section of Los Angeles.

QUENTON C. NOLTE
Bookkeeping
and Tax Service
710 W. Francis
665-2574

Prescriptions for Peace of Mind:

A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.

Hood PHARMACY
1122 Alcock
665-8469

THE WATCHWORD IS SAVINGS

ALL SEIKO AND LONGINES WATCHES
25% OFF

ALL 14kt. GOLD SEIKO WATCHES
60% OFF

RHEAMS DIAMOND SHOP
"Your Personal Jeweler"

112 W. Foster 665-2831

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE

THANK YOU PAMPA

For Making Our First Six Months Exceed All Expectations

(806) 665-0022 MEMBER FDIC PAMPA, TEXAS

VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Synfuel plan met with expected fate

The dream envisioned by Congress and the Carter administration when they created the U.S. Synthetic Fuels Corp., has largely faded.

The corporation is now seen as another of those misguided efforts that Washington frequently comes up with that results in unnecessary spending of taxpayers' money.

Spurred by oil shortages to which the government contributed, Congress pushed through a program that contemplated spending as much as \$88 billion to help build plants that would turn out a gusher of oil and gas extracted from coal and oil-impregnated shale.

But the oil shortage turned into a glut, oil prices fell and the demand for energy tapered off. Even with the government's billions available for subsidies, most synfuel projects became uneconomic.

Instead of a strong new synfuels industry, what's left are a few projects still struggling to make a go of it and a U.S. Synfuels Corp., preparing to close up shop.

The corporation has earmarked about \$10 billion of the first \$15 billion Congress authorized it to spend. According to a report the other day, the corporation will begin phasing out its work and will be out of existence by the end of 1984. The remaining \$5 billion would be returned to the treasury.

Congress and the Carter administration made many wrong assumptions: that oil prices would continue to increase and the demand for energy would keep going up. Finally, they assumed that massive intervention by the federal government was necessary to create a synfuels industry.

There is no guarantee that the \$10 billion earmarked by the Synfuels Corp. has been put to good use. The expenditure has, moreover, added to federal budget deficits and increased the enormous public debt.

We hope that Congress has learned from the experience that the government ought to be most careful about getting involved in matters best left to private industry and the marketplace. When a synfuel industry becomes economically feasible, we have no doubt that the big energy companies, and probably a lot of small ones, will be eager to develop it and collect the profits.

THE PAMPA NEWS

(USPS 781-540)

Serving the Top O' Texas 74 Years
Pampa, Texas 79065
403 W. Atchison
PO Box 2198

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$4.00 per month, \$12.00 per three months, discount offer \$23.00 per six months and \$46.00 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 \$12.00 per three months, discount offer \$24.00 per six months and \$48.00 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$13.50 per three months, discount offer \$27.00 per six months and \$54.00 per year. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Servicemen 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.

Berry's World



Before I tell you MY Super Bowl preference, you have to tell me YOURS!



Walter Williams

'Fever' therapy for the nation

Despite gloomy Orwellian scenarios, 1984 and the rest of this decade might be good in terms of hysteria and fever. You ask, "What's so good about hysteria and fever?" Let me offer a medical analogy.

Fever is a bodily response to disease. Fever, that is elevated body temperature, performs at least two very important functions: first, it is a signal that lets us know something is wrong; and secondly, it is the body's automatic treatment response which initiates the killing and disabling of the organisms causing the disease. In fact, doctors will often artificially induce fever as a treatment procedure. This is known as "fever therapy."

As a nation we have been suffering a "disease" for quite a while without the benefit of fever therapy. The disease? Growing, encroaching and arbitrary government. None of that has changed since the election of Ronald Reagan and the conservative sweep of the Senate in 1980. In fact, federal government spending has

grown from 23 percent of the GNP in 1980 to more than 25 percent of the GNP in 1983. But while the disease of growing government flourishes we at least now have the benefit of fever and hysteria.

What I mean is the election of Ronald Reagan raised the level of debate (hysteria). Congressmen are fighting over program cuts. The president threatens to veto budget-busting bills. Both Congress and the president are scared to death to raise taxes, particularly in this election year. And this political antagonism is good for Americans; it means Congress cannot, as it has in the past, please all spending constituencies and just drop the bill at the taxpayer's doorstep every April 15. That means to the extent we hold the line on taxes the fight must be over government spending or increasingly unacceptable budget deficits.

In this regard the worse thing Reagan can do in his current or next administration is

sign any bill that increases taxes. Such a move would be the medical equivalent of treating the disease by simply changing thermometer calibrations.

More optimism. The great State of Washington will have a proposal on its ballot in 1985, which it's predicted Washingtonians will approve, calling for a constitutional convention. The purpose: to amend the U.S. Constitution to make it illegal for the federal government to have an unbalanced budget. If Washington voters approve and in the interim California voters do likewise, there'll be a total of thirty-four states so approving, the two-thirds requirement for reconvening the constitutional convention.

Congress does NOT like this project. That means Americans in the next few years must maintain a vigil to insure that Congress does not subvert the Constitution and deny us a convention. To this end there are no depths too low for Congress to stoop from claiming that such a convention means

re-enslavement for blacks to claiming it means repeal of the U.S. Bill of Rights. Congressmen who make such a claim would insult Americans by inferring they were barbaric.

More optimism. Unions, long considered sacred cows, are increasingly being challenged by workers, consumers, employers and the general public. The biggest challenge to government-backed arbitrary union behavior has been foreign competition. The worse thing we could do is to cave in to union and corporate calls for foreign trade restrictions; to do so would restore the free hand of unions in mandating prices of manufactured goods.

Yes, the balance of the '80s could see the return of fairness. And this columnist has already told you many times what's fair: namely, what's mine is mine, and what's yours is yours. And mine ain't yours, and yours ain't mine, unless I give it to you, or you give it to me.

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Jan. 15, the 15th day of 1984. There are 351 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Jan. 15, 1929, civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. was born in Atlanta.

On this date:

In 1870, the Democratic party was represented for the first time as a donkey, in a cartoon by Thomas Nast in Harper's Weekly.

In 1943, work was completed on the world's largest office building, the Pentagon.

In 1967, the Green Bay Packers beat the Kansas City Chiefs 35-10 in the first Super Bowl, played at the Memorial Coliseum in Los Angeles.

In 1973, President Richard Nixon cited progress in peace negotiations as he announced the suspension of all U.S. offensive actions in North Vietnam.

And in 1976, Sara Jane Moore was sentenced to life in prison for trying to assassinate President Gerald Ford.

Ten years ago: "Happy Days," which was the longest-running sitcom still on the air, premiered on ABC-TV.

Five years ago: The two youngest children of the Shah of Iran left that country for the United States in advance of the shah's own expected departure.



Paul Harvey

The two keys to real peace

The greatest geopolitical achievement of this country is a bridge across the Pacific Ocean; President Richard Nixon was its architect.

This spring President Reagan will go to China to meet with China's leaders.

If he can't take Mr. Nixon along, he sure enough should take along Mr. Nixon's newest book: "Real Peace."

Many Americans have imagined that it might serve our interests for the two Communist dragons, the Soviet Union and China, to fight one another.

Mr. Nixon says such cynics are "out of their minds." He says a war between those major powers in the nuclear age would inevitably escalate into a world war.

In a dozen years since the historic rapprochement our trade with China has already grown to twice as great as our trade with the U.S.S.R. The increase over the next 10 years can be dramatically higher.

And for nations to be bound with common economic interests, says Mr. Nixon, is better than to be bound together in fear. Our NATO experience has taught us that fear as a diplomatic adhesive tends to dry out in time.

"The West has no higher priority than to pursue policies which will convince China's leaders (and keep them convinced) that their best hopes for security and economic progress will be realized through friendship with the West."

On other subjects:

Modern weapons have made modern war a practical impossibility; we must keep it that way.

Disarmament has never averted war, never will.

"Real peace is a progress - a continuing process for managing and containing conflict between competing nations, competing systems, competing internal ambitions. Peace is not an end to conflict but rather a means of living with conflict. And once established it requires constant attention or it will not survive."

"Idealists long for world without conflict, a world that never was and never will be.

Where all differences among all nations have been overcome."

"Perfect peace," says Mr. Nixon, "is attainable only in the grave and in the typewriter."

"Conflict is a natural state of affairs in this world...but nations will resort to aggression only when they believe they can profit from it."

That is our best hope for REAL PEACE: to make peace profitable and to make war unprofitable.

War must be kept under lock and key and the two keys are "détente" and "deterrence."

(c) 1984, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



Warren T. Brookes

Early retirement costs system

Virtually all of the \$140 to 190 billion "deficit" forecast for Social Security from 1983-1990 - which caused the major Social Security tax increase last April - was caused by Congress' and the Social Security Administration's failure to calculate the real cost of the 1961 early retirement option for men.

That is the central conclusion of a new study by economist Lowell Gallaway of Ohio University - who served on the Congressional Joint Economic Committee staff in 1962. He says, "Both those who initiated this change (to early retirement) and those who administered it felt it would have virtually no (cost) effect on the system."

"With the advantages of some twenty years of experience, it can now be determined that this was a grievously erroneous perception."

"Far from having no effect on the system, by 1990, the early retirement option will have imposed a burden on the Social Security system of between \$110 and \$140 billion, just from the standpoint of current operating expenses..."

This means, Gallaway says "Early retirement may be regarded as having been a major factor in producing the funding crisis in the Social Security system."

As Gallaway points out, in any fully funded insurance or retirement system, "The cost of early retirement is zero, if the actual reductions are properly calculated." The recipient merely accepts a sufficiently reduced annual benefit for his own retirement period to compensate for the longer retirement period and the lower payments made into the system.

Unfortunately, Social Security is not "funded" like an insurance or retirement plan, but is "pay as you go," with no connection between how much you pay in and how much you take out. For example, those who now retire at sixty-five will on average receive all of the money they paid into Social Security within the first two years of their retirement - and early retirees within the first two - and - a - half years. So, without much steeper reductions in benefits (below the 80 percent provided), coupled with rising longevity rates, early retirement has meant a substantial rise in benefit costs to the whole system.

Worse although, "early retirement was never envisaged as being a truly major feature of the retirement system...and was viewed as being largely a stopgap program that would appeal to a relatively few individuals," it very quickly became the dominant option for the vast majority of retirees.

Social Security Administration (SSA) officials and Congress were stunned to find that in the first five months of the new law (August to December of 1961) 58 percent of all new retirements were early options and for the next four years averaged 60 percent.

"There was something of a sense of shock that ran through the various echelons of the SSA (at this) massive acceptance by retirees of the early retirement option," Gallaway writes. But, he says, they should not have been surprised at all. "The early retirement option for women had been put in place beginning in 1956. By 1961, over 60 percent of such awards (to women) were actuarially reduced (early)."

Gallaway also points out that between 1947

and 1959, "as the retirement provisions of Social Security began to have their full impact, the labor force participation rate of elderly (65 and over) males fell from 47.8 percent to 31.7 percent."

The reason this dreadful miscalculation was doubly costly is that, although Congress did make some allowance for reducing the benefits (by about 20 percent) to cover longer retirement, they made no allowance for the lost tax contributions. Indeed, the SSA commissioner said, "that loss is probably insignificant, since early retirement is apt to occur only among those who do not have employment possibilities." Wow!

Yet, as Gallaway points out, by December 1981, 59 percent of all SS retirees were on early retirement reduced - benefit schedules, up from 51 percent in 1975 and 40 percent in 1970. Worse, throughout the 1970s more than 70 percent of all current retirements were early (reaching a high of 76 percent in 1977). This is why, by the end of the century, more than 70 percent of all current SS beneficiaries will be early retirees.

In fact, between 1970 and 1980 "the number of retired workers aged 62-64 will increase. As a result, the current operating losses from the early retirement option on the benefit side alone (and without counting any interest losses) shot up from about \$500 million a year in the 1960s to a high of \$3.3 billion a year in 1980, and are expected to average close to \$4.3 billion a year through 1990.

At the same time, the revenue losses (from lower contributions) shot up from around \$300 million a year in the 1960s to \$2.7

billion a year in 1981 and are expected to rise to more than \$6 billion a year by 1990.

The bottom line is that, assuming an average inflation rate of about 7 percent for the balance of this decade, the net cost of this early retirement scheme (which was supposed to be "free") will come to about \$125 billion in lower revenues. Which is to say that last year's enormous \$129 - billion Social Security Tax increase (for 1984-1990) just about covered Congress' 1961 mistake.

Legacy

In this feature we excerpt material that has appeared on our editorial pages in previous years, whether from the editorials or the columns written for many years by Freedom Newspapers founder R.C. Hollis.

Today, some people decry extremism as a thing in itself, almost as though any firmly held opinion were to be deplored. This cannot be correct. No man of principle can avoid holding to an extreme position. All principles are extreme in the fact that each principle, by its nature, excludes all other principles, indeed, any compromise or contradiction, or it is not a principle. What is amusing, or would be were it not for the seriousness of the times, is the extremism with which certain persons attack "extremists." To be opposed to a government policy, however mild, is to be classified today as an extremist. To favor a government policy, even though such favoritism be intemperate, emotional or even quixotic, is to be linked with sweet reason, tolerance and good will.

Boone Pickens sues Gulf Oil

PITTSBURGH (AP) — T. Boone Pickens Jr. has surprised Gulf Oil Corp. with a lawsuit challenging a shareholders election that authorized Gulf to reincorporate in Delaware and better fend off the Texas oilman's campaign to establish a royalty trust at Gulf.

Gulf had announced the final election results Friday only hours before learning it had been sued in U.S. District Court by Pickens, chairman of Mesa Petroleum Corp.

"Challenging the democratic vote of the shareholders with baseless legal technicalities is the sign of a poor loser," Gulf spokesman Keith Anderson said.

"Keith Anderson continues to portray the arrogance of Gulf management," Pickens said by telephone from Amarillo, Texas.

Gulf was "caught completely off guard" by the lawsuit, and U.S. District Judge Barron P. McCune postponed a hearing on the lawsuit until Monday, a court spokesman said.

The suit argues that proxies for more than six million shares should be invalidated because of technical defects, and it asks the court to bar Gulf from proceeding with the reincorporation.

The final, revised count showed Gulf winning by 4.1 million shares with 52.5 percent of all outstanding shares. It needed a simple majority to approve the reincorporation.

Moving the corporate charter to Delaware would eliminate cumulative voting privileges that guaranteed several seats on the Gulf board for Pickens' investment group, which owns 21.7 million shares, or 13.1 percent of those outstanding. The ability to readily call a special shareholders' meeting would also be lost to the 55-year-old challenger.

Pickens proposes to boost the value of Gulf stock, which closed Friday on the New York Stock Exchange at 49½, up 87½ cents, by spinning off half the company's gas- and oil-producing properties into a royalty trust. The restructured company would pay royalties directly to shareholders, bypassing corporate coffers.

Gulf management claims such a trust would divert cash essential to future exploration and would expose shareholders to new tax burdens.

Vote results reported Friday gave Gulf management 86.7 million shares. Preliminary results released Dec. 30 showed management with 87.1 million shares, or 52.7 percent of those outstanding.

The 400,000-share difference resulted from challenges lodged by the Pickens group.

"There are other irregularities that need to be looked at. We already caught them on 400,000," Pickens said.

Gulf's directors had intended to reconvene the Dec. 2 shareholder meeting on Jan. 18, record the final election results in the minutes and proceed with the reincorporation.

Pickens' suit asks McCune to bar Gulf from holding the meeting.

The proxy challenges raised in the suit were rejected by the judge of elections, Corporation Trust Co. of Wilmington, Del., as legal issues that would have to be decided in court, according to a copy of the lawsuit.

Before word of the suit had been released, Pickens was asked whether the Mesa group believed it had grounds for a suit over Gulf's handling of the royalty trust issue.

"We were well located at the meeting Dec. 2, down on the floor with the stockholders ... and that's where this fight is going to be decided, not in the courthouse," Pickens said.

Up close

BY JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

"I never looked at it as successes or failures - just did what I could."

Bill Leonard smiled as he recalled the many children he tried to help during the last 24½ years. Bill retired as Gray County's juvenile probation officer in December.

He started in the late fifties with the Pampa Police Department as the juvenile officer.

"I came in cold." He said he had had no "training," just a "feel" for the children who were in trouble with the law for one reason or another. In those days he "did the whole thing," from taking kids into custody to investigating the situation to deciding on probation.

In 1973 the state legislature changed the law, creating a juvenile probation department and taking the juvenile out of the criminal system. Leonard said that made it better for the child - the probation department could look out for the welfare of the child instead of worrying about putting him into jail.

Demo hopefuls debating today

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) —

Front-runner Walter F. Mondale braced for political potshots while the long-shot Democratic hopefuls looked for national recognition Sunday in the first presidential debate of 1984 — a three-hour marathon that kicks off the longest series of such confrontations yet faced by American voters.

The debate, co-sponsored by the House Democratic Caucus and Dartmouth College, brings all eight Democratic hopefuls on one stage for the first time, five weeks before the Iowa caucuses and six weeks before the New Hampshire primary.

It will be televised nationally by the Public Broadcast System.

ABC News' "Nightline" anchor Ted Koppel and talk show host Phil Donahue will split the moderator and questioner roles, with Donahue inviting questions from the audience.

Previous debates have featured panels of journalists or academic experts asking questions and some have criticized the format as smacking of show biz.

The cast of candidates brings together Mondale; Sens. John Glenn of Ohio, Gary Hart of Colorado, Alan Cranston of California, and Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina; former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew; former South Dakota Sen. George McGovern; and the Rev.

Jesse Jackson. Generally, the candidates say they are looking forward to the debate, including Mondale, who considered passing it up because of the format.

"Mondale benefits from the contrast every single time he is put up against the others," said Maxine Isaacs, Mondale's press secretary.

But his staff is worried a bit about what the others will do. "We won't be surprised if the other candidates take shots at us," said Robert Bickle, Mondale's campaign manager. "We expect that everybody is going to have their cannon loaded for us."

Glenn, second in the polls and working to catch Mondale, also took issue with the format.

"These things are not really true debates," he said last week. "I hope to lay out some of things I would try to do as president and lay out some of the differences with the other candidates. I don't know if it is possible to do in this format."

The long shot candidates, looking for a boost in the nationally televised confrontation, are ready.

"It's great exposure and that's what's best about debates," said Kathy Bushkin, Hart's press secretary. "It's good for Gary with his concentration on the issues and his ability to think on his feet.... It's good for everybody but the front-runner."

Bill remembered one boy. "He said he was innocent, this time. The patrolman and I believed him. We worked until we proved it. He had committed other offenses, but this time he was innocent."

The boy went on to become a helicopter gunner in Viet Nam. He was wounded and decorated.

Each young person was an individual, and as Leonard worked the case, he tried to help the family as well as the child cope with the problem at hand.

Leonard said he "never felt dislike for any of the young people". He may not have approved of their behavior, but he didn't judge them.

He said while he was in the army during World War II, he learned not to evaluate people. He didn't judge the men by the color of their skin, their social background or even past behavior, but by "where they were and what they did when I needed them."

Bill told about an instance when an area was being evacuated and he was to stay alone to stave off the advancing enemy. He turned to his job and to his surprise, two men stood behind him. He wasn't alone after all.

"Those two were the last men in the world I would have expected to stay and fight," Bill said.

He carried that lesson, learned so many years before, with him into his job as the juvenile officer and then juvenile probation officer here in Pampa.

"I tried to look at the person" and realize he was there "because of the offense, but didn't let it get in the way" of dealing with the young person, he explained.

He finds it hard to remember each individual, because as one problem was handled, another took its place.

Bill never viewed his job as juvenile probation officer in terms of numbers of cases. Each case involved people - individuals with problems. However, he did deal with many young people, and over the years, "They sort of all run together. They were all tragic."

He said he couldn't always remove the child from a negative atmosphere: "There aren't enough good facilities. Sometimes taking a child from its home isn't necessary or the right thing to do."

Often a young person who shoplifts or repeatedly runs away just wants to be recognized - wanted - he wants his parents to demonstrate their love, Leonard said.

Bill remembered a young girl who kept running away. They put her into a church home. She ran away. They returned her to her own home; she ran away again. One evening, the girl had been apprehended once again; the father and Bill were called to the police station, again.

Bill said the arresting officer called him back to the interrogation room where the father and daughter were. The father was using a strap on the girl's backside. While Bill doesn't condone beating or abuse, in this instance, he realized the father wasn't abusing the girl. Bill said he did nothing to interfere.

The next day a teacher called him from the school. The girl was in the restroom showing off the welts on her back as proof her father really cared about her. She never again ran away.

"Many of the boys went into the service and a lot of the girls eventually married and had good families," Bill said.

Sometimes a former problem child will stop by to say hello. Last year a young man came into the office. "Hi! Do you remember me?"

He looked familiar, but Bill said he couldn't remember exactly. The young man told Bill about his case and he remembered him.

"Well, I'm the chief of police of (another town), now," the young man said.

Bill grinned. He may not think in terms of successes or failures, but it feels good when a young person accomplishes a positive thing with his life.



RETIRED JUVENILE OFFICER BILL LEONARD

Union, Amoco reach accord

DENVER (AP) — The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union served notice on Mobil Oil on Saturday that its members at Mobil refineries in California and Washington might strike Monday if a contract agreement is not reached, a union spokesman reported.

Also on Saturday, the union settled with Amoco companies on a tentative contract established at its

Salt Lake City refinery. That pact would cover some 4,500 Amoco workers, including 1,250 at Amoco's refinery in Texas City, Texas, said Jerry Archuleta, a union spokesman.

OCAW President Joseph Misbrenner authorized union negotiators to serve the strike notice on Mobil because, he said, little progress had been made toward a new two-year settlement.

David R. Johnson Bookkeeping and Tax Service

announces the relocation
of his office to:

123 E. Kingsmill
(One Door East of Previous Location)
665-7701

AIR TAXI

*Beat the Airline Hassle
*Fly at Your convenience
at 300 miles per hour
in Our Turbocharge Twin
or
Fly Single Engine



*Fully Insured
*Air Taxi

*Air Ambulance
*Air Freight

*American Express
*Visa
*MasterCard

Pampa Flying Service

LW. "Cap" Jolly
665-1733

Maj. Virgil Ackfeld, Ret.
669-9369

Prairie Clay Pottery and Fine Arts 205 E. Kingsmill

Pottery
and
Watercolor
Classes Now Forming

Adult & Children's
Classes

Karon Bonnell, Instructor
Call 665-4360

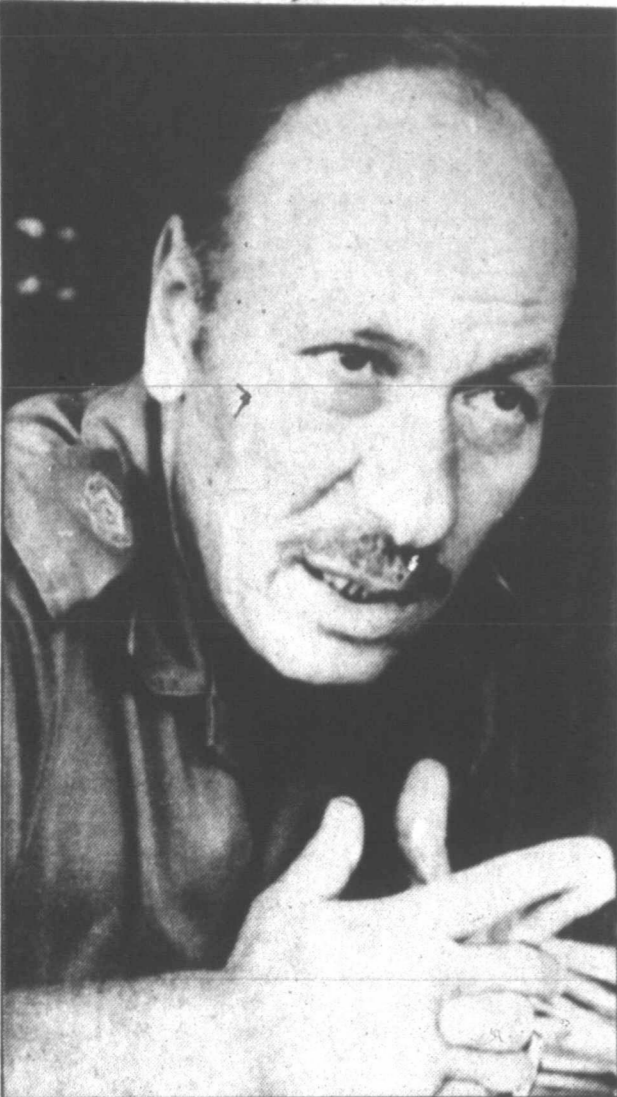


IF YOU THOUGHT RETIREMENT PLANS WERE COMPLICATED AND COST A LOT, THINK AGAIN.

Your retirement plan shouldn't have to be complicated to be effective. Security Federal has several retirement plans that make it easy for you. As little as one hundred dollars can start your Individual Retirement Account. And you can put in the amount you want, when you want. Your I.R.A. from Security Federal is insured safe, and it earns money market interest. That interest is tax deferred till you retire. You also get real tax savings each year on what you deposit. There's really no reason to wait on starting a retirement plan. You can do

it right now. And it's as simple as walking into your nearest Security Federal office. Put your retirement plan in experienced hands.

Security Federal
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
We can take care of you.
PAMPA, TEXAS, 2211 N. Gray • (800) 665-2320



LEBANESE ARMY MAJ. SAAD HADDAD

Lebanese army leader is dead

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Lebanese army Maj. Saad Haddad, leader of an Israeli-backed militia in southern Lebanon, died Saturday in his hometown of Marjayoun after an illness, the Israeli military command said. He was 48.

Haddad had been widely reported to be suffering from leukemia and was hospitalized earlier this month in the northern Israeli city of Haifa. He left the hospital Jan. 5. Observers said at the time they thought he wanted to go home to die on Lebanese soil.

Haddad headed a 1,000-man force of Shiite Muslims and Christians in south Lebanon that he founded during the 1975-76 civil war when the Lebanese army fell apart. The militia played a key role in policing the Israeli border until Israel invaded Lebanon in 1982.

With Israel's assistance, Haddad expanded his militia's area of operations as far north as Sidon last year, but the presence of his force was more symbolic than military.

Haddad's death further complicates Israel's search

Hamburger king Kroc dies at 81

AK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — Ray Kroc, who built McDonald's Corp. into a fast-food empire after buying the franchise for a California hamburger stand, died Saturday at the age of 81.

Kroc, who also owned the San Diego Padres baseball team, died in a San Diego hospital of heart failure, said Dick Starmann, vice president of corporate communications for McDonald's.

Kroc suffered a stroke on Dec. 23, 1979. He said his required medication was "incompatible with the use of alcohol" and as part of his treatment he entered an alcohol rehabilitation center.

Kroc founded the McDonald's fast-food chain after obtaining franchise rights from two brothers who owned a California hamburger stand called McDonald's.

He unveiled his first set of golden arches on April 15, 1955. That red-and-blue-tile store was closed in 1983 to make way for a more modern McDonald's across the street.

The McDonald's empire comprises 7,000 restaurants around the globe, with 500 new outlets opening every year. The chain had sales of \$7.1 billion in 1981.

Kroc purchased the Padres of the National League in 1975. He turned over administrative duties to Ballard Smith in 1979 after Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn fined Kroc \$100,000 for publicly stating he was going to go after two players on other teams if they were available in the free-agent re-entry draft.

Kroc paid the fine and said "baseball can go to hell."

Pope calls for revival of arms talks

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Saturday appealed to the United States and the Soviet Union to revive talks on limiting nuclear arms, warning, "not a single day can be lost." It was his strongest plea yet for such a dialogue.

"Anybody who backs out of such negotiations would face great responsibility before humanity and history," the pontiff said. "We are convinced that there is a grave duty on the part of all interested parties (in the negotiations)."

John Paul discussed a wide range of international issues in a traditional New Year's audience for some 200 diplomats and their families at the 16th-century Sala Regia in the Apostolic Palace.

The papal appeal came four days before Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko were scheduled to meet in Stockholm, Sweden.

In the 40-minute speech in French, the pope also denounced human rights violations and demanded "an absolute ban" on arbitrary trials, torture, abductions, banishments, forced

separation of families and executions following hasty trials. The pope also attacked arms spending, called for withdrawal of all "foreign occupation troops" from troubled areas, condemned guerrilla warfare supported by foreign powers and expressed alarm over the "widening zone of poverty."

Vatican sources said his plea for a nuclear dialogue was the strongest such appeal since the Soviet Union walked out of the medium-range arms talks Nov. 23 after the first of NATO's 572 new U.S. Pershing and cruise missiles began arriving in Western Europe.

Parallel U.S.-Soviet talks on long-range nuclear missiles also have been stalled, with Moscow refusing to set a date for returning to the table.

The Vatican in early December offered to mediate between the two nations.

John Paul said the world was troubled not only by "grave" East-West tension, but also by "growing contrasts" between

industrialized and poor countries. The pope said the Holy See was deeply concerned over situations in Central America, Lebanon, Afghanistan, numerous regions of Africa, and Cambodia.

The pontiff also said the establishment of full diplomatic relations between the Vatican and the United States last week was "an event which everyone can easily measure the importance of."

After the speech, he greeted the envoys and their wives individually.

William A. Wilson, the U.S. Ambassador-designate to the Vatican, was the last to approach the pope.

Wilson bowed deeply, his lips almost touching the pope's ring, and the pontiff greeted him with outstretched hands and chatted for nearly a minute — longer than with any other diplomat, Vatican officials said.

Wilson has been President Reagan's personal representative in the Holy See since 1981.

Hoping for a thaw

Shultz, Gromyko to meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz was heading for Europe Saturday and a pivotal meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko against the backdrop of a 35-nation conference to reduce East-West tensions.

Shultz was carrying hopes for a thaw in icy U.S.-USSR relations and a resumption of stalled negotiations to reverse the nuclear arms race. He vowed to approach Gromyko "in a constructive spirit" when they meet Wednesday in Stockholm, Sweden.

But Shultz was leaving behind an administration report approved by President Reagan and to be sent to Capitol Hill within the week that contends the Soviets have violated at least three

arms agreements and most likely ran afoul of others. "This is not an issue that can be easily swept under the rug," said a senior U.S. official who insisted on anonymity.

But the administration has otherwise gone out of its way to suggest it was ready to turn a new corner in dealing with Moscow.

The administration publicized three days of technical U.S.-Soviet talks on modernizing the so-called "hotline" between the two capitals, and officials said Shultz was prepared to discuss a wide range of issues, including the arms talks impasse.

After an overnight flight, Shultz planned to meet in London with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and other British officials. He was due

to move on to Stockholm Monday to confer with NATO foreign ministers before speaking to the 35-nation disarmament conference Tuesday and seeing Gromyko Wednesday.

The conference, an offshoot of the 1975 Helsinki agreement to reduce East-West tensions, provides a forum for the United States to assert its commitment to sharply reducing nuclear weapons. President Reagan, meanwhile, will make a conciliatory speech Monday at the White House, which will be telecast live in western Europe.

The Shultz-Gromyko meeting probably will overshadow the disarmament conference, much as their bitter session last September in Madrid, Spain, a week after the Soviets downed a

South Korean jet with 269 people aboard, dominated that European security conference.

Shultz and the NATO allies are preparing a package of proposals designed to ease tensions and to be presented to the conference. These include exchanges of military information among the European nations, the United States and Canada, as well as stationing observers at maneuvers and improving communications.

While U.S.-Soviet relations have been generally cool for years, the Korean plane incident sent them into a nose dive.

U.S.-Soviet negotiations to limit nuclear missiles in Europe ground to a halt in late November.

Suicide doesn't fit dead general

DURANT, Okla. (AP) — Robert G. Ownby was a quiet youth, not outstanding in school but well liked, and as an adult he owned his own company, became one of the youngest two-star generals in the Army Reserve and had a happy family life.

He died bound and hanged in a stairwell early Wednesday at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, Texas.

A typewritten note pinned to his sweater suggested he was a victim of terrorists, but the FBI says the major general could have tried to camouflage a suicide by leaving the note and tying his hands behind his back with a belt. The case has not yet been classified either as a suicide or a homicide.

Ownby was 48 and had a wife, a son and two daughters. He grew up on

Main Street in this southern Oklahoma town of 13,000 people, worked a paper route, joined the Boy Scouts, was in student government.

People here who knew Ownby as he grew up say suicide doesn't fit the Robert they remembered.

"I lived next door to his family for 50 years," said Ann Berghauer, whose son played with Ownby. "I do not feel that he was a candidate for suicide. I think they (terrorists) pulled a gun on him and made him do it to himself."

Capt. Rudy Purificato, spokesman for the 90th U.S. Army Reserve Command, which Ownby headed from Fort Sam Houston, said he would have noticed something amiss.

"I was around him a lot and there was no change in his behavior that would indicate

French in love with Louisiana

PARIS (AP) — With visions of cotton plantations, moss-clad oaks and Mississippi River steamboats dancing in their heads, the French have been smitten with a love for Louisiana, which textbooks proudly note was once part of "our America."

"There is no question about it, Louisiana is now all the rage," said Martine Esparbet of the France-Louisiana Association.

That trans-Atlantic infatuation fueled by novels and radio shows will get a new boost this week when Louisiana Gov.-elect Edwin Edwards and a 500-member entourage arrive in Paris on a fund-raiser.

The sharecropper's son will meet with President Francois Mitterrand, cruise the Seine and attend a special Mass in his state's honor at Notre Dame cathedral. The trip is to liquidate Edwards' campaign debts.

The tour is dubbed "a return to our roots" for Louisiana's million-odd French speakers. For many Frenchmen, it will also be a time to reaffirm their passionate love for everything Cajun.

However, many French who cross the Atlantic to visit the bayou-laced lands claimed by La Salle for Louis XIV in 1682 report a shock as sharp as a mouthful of tabasco at the changes three centuries have wrought. France's current love affair with Louisiana, they report, may be partly a case of mistaken identity.

"No, Louisiana is no longer like France," said Yves Rougier, 55, sadly shaking his head while relating the story of his recent 15-day trip. "If you speak French in certain places, like at the airport in New Orleans, people look at you like you came from the moon. And I thought everybody in Louisiana spoke French."

Small wonder. French readers have gobbled up the current slew of best sellers vaunting Louisiana's Cajun heritage. Spicy adventure novels like Maurice Denuzere's "Louisiane," to premiere later this month as a movie, have accustomed the French to tales of the brave cavaliers, swashbuckling corsairs and lusty maidens who carved New France out of the Mississippi delta and swamp.

Not content to be tourists, some French still hope to strike out and make their fortune in Louisiana's rice fields and crawfish-rich waters, as their ancestors did centuries ago.

"But when they find out both school and business transactions are always conducted in English, then they change their mind," said Mrs. Martine Esparbet of the France-Louisiana Association, who fields frequent calls from would-be immigrants.

REPORT OF CONDITION Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE of PAMPA In the state of Texas, at the close of business on 12-30, 1983 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter number 17829 Comptroller of the Currency 11 District ASSETS

Cash and due from depository institutions	\$1,245,000
U.S. Treasury securities	2,352,000
All other securities	75,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,300,000
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	4,685,000
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	6,000
Loans, Net	4,679,000
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures and other assets representing bank premises	1,255,000
All other assets	79,000
TOTAL ASSETS	10,985,000

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,817,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	5,223,000
Deposits of United States Government	49,000
All other deposits	400,000
Certified and officers' checks	168,000
TOTAL DEPOSITS	8,657,000
Total demand deposits	3,034,000
Total time and savings deposits	5,623,000
All other liabilities	61,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	8,718,000

EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock No. shares authorized 125,000	
No. shares outstanding 125,000 (par value)	1,250,000
Surplus	1,250,000
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	(233,000)
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	2,267,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	10,985,000

MEMORANDA

Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more 2,171,000
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:
Total deposits 8,249,000
I, Jerry Foote, Vice President & Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Jerry Foote
1-11-84

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Directors: James H. Gardner
Leonard R. Hudson
Joe Cree

IRA

KEOGH

**Do you know all
the alternatives for your
Retirement Dollars**

*If you would like to learn more about how to get
a better return with government guaranteed and
conservative investments, please plan to attend
this public seminar.*

**Tuesday, January 17, 1984
Coronado Inn, Starlight Room
7:00 p.m.**

*This is an educational seminar for those
people looking for a better return on their
IRA, Keogh and Profit Sharing Plans.*

**Please call Edward D. Jones & Co. for
Reservations
665-7137**

**PROFIT
SHARING**

INVESTMENT

BUSINESS SCENE



NEW CLUB OPENS—Ken Hickman, manager of the Club Biarritz, greets Gold Coats who participated in the formal opening. Seated, from left, are Paul Simmons, Phil Gentry, Luther Robinson and club owner Craig

Jones. The new dinner club is located in the Coronado Inn. Open house was held Friday to introduce the new facilities to Pampa residents. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Industrial foundation elects directors

Members of the Pampa Industrial Foundation recently elected five new directors to serve on the board for three-year terms.

New directors are E. L. Green, Jr., retired Cabot vice president; Steve Jones, president of Citizens Bank and Trust; Fred Neslage, partner in Pampa Concrete; H. R. "Ray" Thompson, former mayor and owner of H. R. Thompson Parts and Supply; and R. D. "Jimmy" Wilkerson, former mayor and owner of Builders Supply.

The new members were elected last month and began serving their terms this month.

The foundation is an organization formed to promote the locating of new industries and businesses in Pampa and to assist industries already located here.

The board of directors consists of 15 members, with six serving as officers. Three others serve on the board in non-elected positions.

Current officers are Floyd Watson, president; Milo Carlson, Vic Raymond and Wilkerson, vice presidents; Aubrey Steele and Rex McKay, treasurers; Floyd Sackett, executive vice president and secretary; Dan Popejoy, auditor, and Don Lane, legal counsel.

In addition to the newly elected members, other directors are Carlson, Raymond, Stanley Burnham, Kay Fancher and Bill Waters, with two years left in their terms; and McKay, Steele, Watson, Ed Myatt and Marion John, with one year left in their terms.

At a directors meeting later this month, new officers will be elected for the year.

Positions to be elected include president, three vice presidents and two treasurers.

To be elected to the board, members must be shareholders in the foundation. The annual shareholders meeting will be held at 10 a.m. Feb. 10 in the Pampa Chamber of Commerce office.

The PIF was formed in 1964 when a group of local businessmen decided to raise funds for an industrial survey and formulation of methods to attract more industry to the area. The foundation currently owns two industrial parks which businesses and industries use for their operations. Another industrial park has had most of its land sold to various firms and individuals and is no longer actively operated by the organization.

The foundation was formed strictly as a civic undertaking, not organized for personal gain or profit. Land in the industrial parks have been subdivided and sold to various industries and businesses over the years.

Guardianship ordered

GALVESTON, Texas (AP)—The 91-year-old matriarch of one of Southeast Texas' richest families has been placed under a guardianship to protect her from an adviser who allegedly talked her into paying nearly \$1.6 million for jewelry worth \$100,000.

Probate Judge Jerome Jones also issued temporary restraining orders against the adviser and three other people who court papers said have been managing the affairs of Mary Moody Northern.

Jones approved a request from Robert Moody, 48, Thursday to grant guardianship of his aunt's affairs to the Moody National Bank, of which Moody is chairman of the board.

Jones also issued temporary restraining orders against Edward L. Protz, owner of the investment firm Protz and Associates. Moody said in his legal papers that Protz had become Mrs. Northern's de facto guardian without court supervision.

FINANCIAL FOCUS

BY TOM BYRD

We are still discussing equity (stock) investments which are bought primarily for income. Last time we began a discussion of Preferred Stocks. There are several types of Preferred Stock that should be understood prior to investing. Let's talk about them briefly.

First, there is a Convertible Preferred. As its name implies, it is convertible into the common stock, thereby offering the potential for capital gains. When the preferred issue is offered, the terms of the conversion is fixed at that time.

Three elements of the conversion are normally required (1) a date or time schedule for conversion (2) a price set on the common for conversion (3) the number of shares of the common that can be acquired for that price.

Let us assume for illustration that for every share of convertible preferred stock you held you could convert to the common shares at the rate of 1.46 shares of common at a price of \$17.125.

If you multiply it out you see this comes to a total value of \$25.

Let us further assume that your convertible preferred

has a market value right now of \$25 and the last trade on the common was 17 1/2. If you made the conversion right then it would be even, as far as market value vs. market value. However, the convertible preferred you hold, in all likelihood, carries a substantial dividend income over the common. After all that's why you bought it.

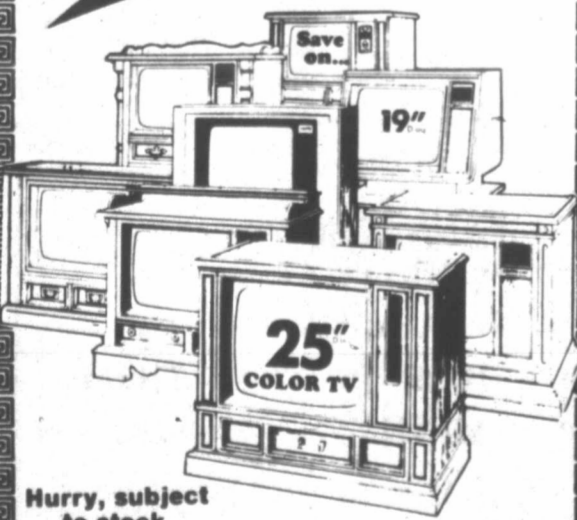
Now, let's further assume the market is good, the company is doing well and the common stock is now selling for \$40 per share. How does that affect your convertible preferred? Remember, it is still convertible into 1.46 shares of the common which is now worth \$40 per share. You make your conversion. You now own 1.46 shares of common which has a total market value now of \$58.40.

Everything else being equal, your convertible preferred would likely be trading on the open market for a higher price than the \$58.40. Remember, not only is this its true conversion value but it still carries the preferred dividend which was the original reason you bought it.

This is why we say that a convertible preferred stock offers the added attraction of a potential of growth of capital.

MODEL CLOSE-OUT!

ZENITH



Hurry, subject to stock on hand only!

Save now on all Model Zenith ...

Televisions • Stereos • Radios • Video Cassette Recorders

UTELUS INC. 1720 N. HOBART 649-3207

Spectacular Savings Heard Jones DRUG

STOREWIDE

<p>Planters 16 Ounce Can Reg. 3.29 ... \$1.99</p> <p>Milk Duds 5 Bars Reg. 35¢ ... \$1.00</p> <p>APPLE BARS Nabisco APPLE BAR COOKIES Reg. 1.69 ... \$1.29</p> <p>Time-Zero Supercolor 600 Polaroid Reg. 10.85 Your Choice ... \$7.69</p> <p>Kodamatic INSTANT COLOR FILM Reg. 10.85 ... \$5.99</p> <p>Kodak DISC 3 DISCS Reg. 5.00 ... \$3.99 Pkg.</p>	<p>ORVILLE REDENBACHER'S GOURMET POPPING CORN 30 Ounce Jar Reg. 2.49 ... \$1.89</p> <p>Servbest Imported SMOKED SALAMI 8 Ounce Pkg. Reg. 1.59 ... 99¢</p> <p>Reynolds Wrap 25 Ft. 2 Rolls Reg. 89¢ ... 99¢</p> <p>Van Camp's 16 Ounce Can 3 Cans Reg. 49¢ ... \$1.00</p> <p>NORELCO HEALTHCARE Electronic Analog Blood Pressure Meter Reg. 54.95 ... \$36.99</p> <p>MISS BRECK AEROSOL HAIR SPRAY 9 Ounce Can Reg. 2.48 ... \$1.59</p> <p>GLEEM 5 Ounce Tube Reg. 2.09 ... 99¢</p> <p>TEK 4 For 99¢</p>	<p>Equal 50 Count Box Reg. 2.69 ... \$1.79</p> <p>PUNCH 9 Pound 3 Ounces Reg. 7.79 ... \$4.69</p> <p>BREW RITE 200 Count Pkg. Reg. 1.89 ... 89¢</p> <p>NORTHERN ELECTRIC BLANKET Double Bed Single Control Reg. 44.95 ... \$32.99</p> <p>SUNLIGHT 35 Ounces Reg. 4.69 ... \$3.39</p> <p>GRAPE JELLY 2 Pound Jar Reg. 1.48 ... 99¢</p> <p>Theragan-M 130 Tablets Reg. 12.98 ... \$6.79</p> <p>MISS BRECK 9 Ounce Can Reg. 2.48 ... \$1.59</p> <p>REVLON FLEX BALSAM & PROTEIN CONDITIONER SHAMPOO or CONDITIONER 16 Ounces Reg. 2.98 ... \$1.79</p>	<p>Equal 50 Count Box Reg. 2.69 ... \$1.79</p> <p>PUNCH 9 Pound 3 Ounces Reg. 7.79 ... \$4.69</p> <p>BREW RITE 200 Count Pkg. Reg. 1.89 ... 89¢</p> <p>SUNLIGHT 35 Ounces Reg. 4.69 ... \$3.39</p> <p>GRAPE JELLY 2 Pound Jar Reg. 1.48 ... 99¢</p> <p>Theragan-M 130 Tablets Reg. 12.98 ... \$6.79</p> <p>MISS BRECK 9 Ounce Can Reg. 2.48 ... \$1.59</p> <p>REVLON FLEX BALSAM & PROTEIN CONDITIONER SHAMPOO or CONDITIONER 16 Ounces Reg. 2.98 ... \$1.79</p> <p>CLOROX 1 Gallon Reg. 1.79 ... 99¢</p> <p>SCOPE 8 Ounces Reg. 10.25 ... \$6.49</p>
--	--	--	---

WE'RE EXPERIENCED PHARMACISTS

- GENERIC DRUGS
- An Extensive Selection, All FDA Approved
- LOWEST PRICES
- W-Believe We Can Save You Money.
- FAST SERVICE
- WE'RE SPECIALISTS
- We're Always Available To Answer Your Questions.
- 24 HOUR SERVICE
- FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY
- COMPLETE FAMILY RECORDS
- PCS & PAID WELCOME

HEARD-JONES CHARGE

For Emergency Prescription Service Call: Bill Hite 669-3107 or 665-1959

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 U-boats
- 5 Marshall's badge
- 9 Christen
- 12 Harriet's degree (abbr.)
- 13 Woman's name
- 14 Chemical suffix
- 15 Capital of Maryland
- 17 Greek letter
- 18 Mao
- 20 Conclude
- 21 Chicken
- 22 Proper
- 23 Women's patriotic society (abbr.)
- 24 Shoe part
- 27 Speaking
- 31 Embark
- 32 Adds up
- 33 Two singers
- 34 Ask for payment
- 35 Corn part (pl.)
- 36 Song for one
- 37 Arab country
- 39 English actor
- 40 Possessive pronoun

Answer to Previous Puzzle

TWOS UMP ROLL
ROUE GOA ALOE
ARTS LUG MICE
MESA YEARBOK

MI NIL
UNKEMPT BEZEL
KIN POOL ROTE
ENOS TWIT OCT
SAIXON SLEUTIMS

RIEY NIM
ANECDOTE BAUD
ROLE URN RUSE
AGAR CID AREA
BONY HMS EARN

- 10 Biblical preposition
- 11 Legume
- 16 Fear (Fr.)
- 21 Ship of Noah
- 22 Of the (Sp.)
- 23 Blocks up
- 24 Farm agency
- 25 Saul of Tarsus
- 26 Sharp sound
- 27 Sousaphone
- 28 Person loved to excess
- 29 Empty
- 30 Sticky
- 32 Evening (Fr.)
- 35 Roughness
- 36 Mere taste
- 38 Long time
- 39 Talking bird
- (var.)
- 41 Courts
- 42 Flying saucers
- (abbr.)
- 43 Seed
- 44 Fencing sword
- 45 Blade
- 46 Plate
- 47 Deal springily
- 48 Fall in flakes
- 51 Actress
- Farrow
- 52 Small child

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

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

This coming year you will disassociate yourself from persons and conditions that have impeded your progress. New people and better ways will be found to advance your interests.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Unless you stand up for your rights today, there is a possibility that co-workers will shift to you duties that they should be performing. Major changes are in store for Capricorns in the coming year. Send for your Capricorn Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 and your zodiac sign to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$2 for 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.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There are some acquaintances whom you have now outgrown, and today you might find additional reasons to begin to see less and less of them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Try not to discuss confidential family matters with others today, whether they be relatives or close friends. To do so could cause greater complications.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be an attentive listener today or you might have trouble keeping the facts straight regarding something you were told to pass on to another.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be especially careful today as to what you commit yourself to or put in writing. Actions you take now could be later held against you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Skillful persuasion will be required today to get backing or assistance from others. Rejection is likely if your presentation is poorly organized.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This could be a questionable day where legalities are concerned. Before signing any type of binding documents, seek expert advice.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Make it a point to keep everything you do that has a direct effect upon others out in the open today. Even then, your motives may be questioned.

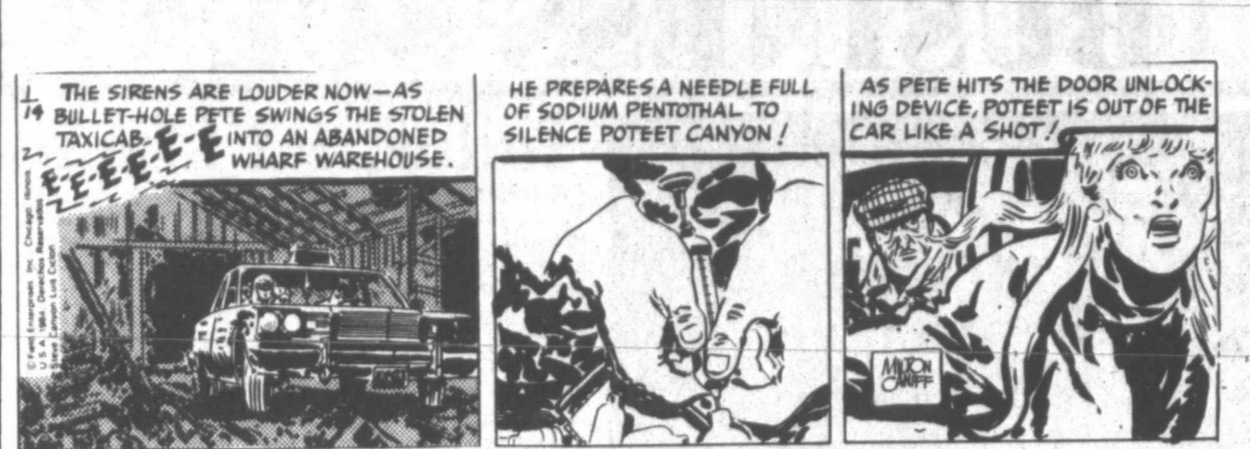
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually you're instinctively attuned to that which pleases the majority, but today you could do things that might alienate friends needlessly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Keep persons who have no official role in them out of important career matters today. Their input could throw you off-course.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Rather than prolonging it, it may prove wise to dissolve a joint business situation now if the venture's probabilities appear too doubtful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Even though it might be difficult, try to stick to your original game plan today.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople



EK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



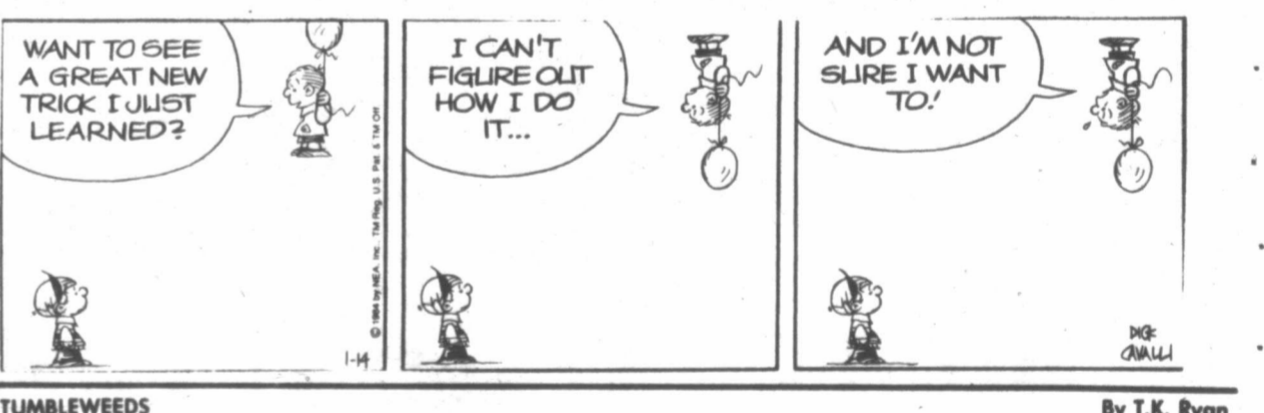
MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



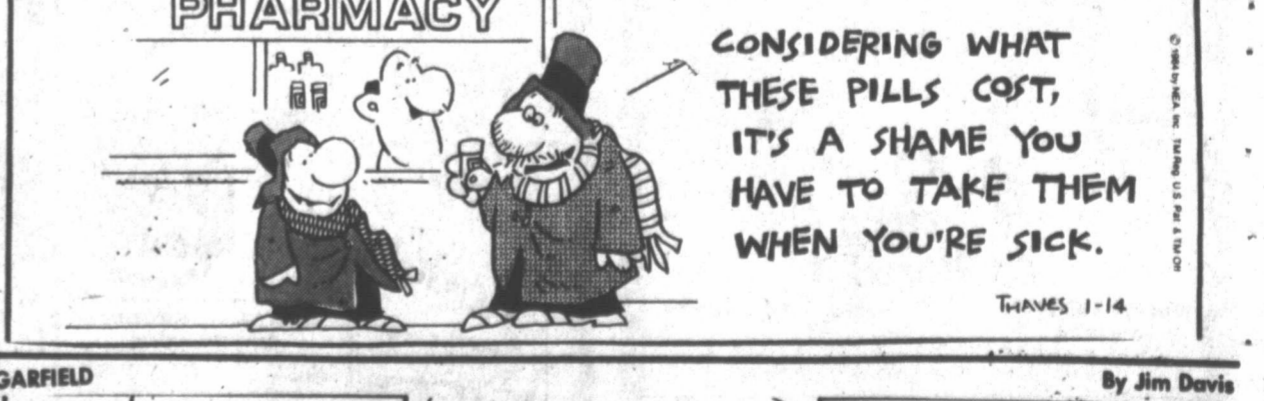
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Grove



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz





ENDANGERED MONKEY—A golden-lion tamarin perches in a tree in the Poco d'Anta nature reserve in Brazil. This is one of the last remaining homes of the endangered monkey species, of which fewer than 100 now survive. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Last home of endangered monkey threatened

By PAUL RAEBURN
AP Science Writer

POCO D'ANTA, Brazil (AP) — It is supposed to be a wooded nature reserve, but mature forest covers only 10 percent of its 12,500 acres.

The quiet is broken by the roar of bulldozers and cement trucks as a dam takes form beside it. Soon one-fourth of the reserve will be under water.

The scattered woodland of the Poco d'Anta Reserve, cut by a dirt road in one direction and a rail line in another, is the last hope of the golden-lion tamarin, a small, fiery orange monkey with a lion's mane of fur around its tiny head.

The skittish monkeys will not leave the trees to cross the open ground of the road or the railroad tracks, so they are divided into separate little groups within the reserve.

Poco D'Anta is the only remaining home of the golden-lion tamarin. "Fewer than 100 now survive and extinction is imminent unless the Poco d'Anta

Reserve established for its protection is greatly improved," says the conservationist's bible, the Red Data Book of the International Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources.

It is also the site of a unique conservation project. If current plans succeed, it may become the first place in the world where captive-bred primates are returned to the wild, says Ademar Coimbra-Filho, director of the nearby Rio Primate Center.

Virtually all of the remaining wild golden-lion tamarins live at Poco d'Anta, less than 100 miles from Rio de Janeiro and 20 miles inland from the Atlantic coast.

A few of the animals live in a forested area on the coast, but their wooded home there will soon be gone. "It's all cut into housing lots already," says Russell Mittermeier, primate specialist for the U.S. World Wildlife Fund and a leading expert on the golden-lion tamarin.

The golden-lion tamarin's unusual appearance —

its leonine face and mane and bright orange fur — have contributed to its downfall. It has been known since the early 16th century, when Ferdinand Magellan encountered it on his voyage to South America. It became popular as a pet in Europe.

As recently as the turn of the century, it was still found within the city limits of Rio de Janeiro, Mittermeier says.

Now it has been pushed into retreat in Poco d'Anta, where it is under the stewardship of the Brazilian forestry department.

If Mittermeier, Coimbra and their colleagues prevail, the golden-lion tamarin will soon be a much more common sight at Poco d'Anta.

There are more than 200 golden-lion tamarins in captivity in 25 centers in Brazil, the United States and elsewhere. Soon there may be enough to begin bringing some to Poco d'Anta and releasing them.

According to Coimbra and Mittermeier, that has never been done before.

Old-style liberals still serve in their specialties

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — As

Congress rushed toward its winter recess last November, two House members, like master chefs, were serving up their usual liberal specialties.

Don Edwards was in the thick of furious battles to win passage of the Equal Rights Amendment and save the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

Bob Kastenmeier, worried that national security agencies were threatening Americans' privacy, was quietly planning hearings on "1984: Civil Liberties and the National Security State."

Edwards, D-Calif., and Kastenmeier, D-Wis., both veterans of more than two decades in Congress, are vintage liberals. They're probably the House's top liberal strategists. They're the congressmen that liberal groups turn to for help.

Kastenmeier, who took office in 1958, and Edwards, who began serving four years later, earned their liberal stripes in the early 1960s, taking a then-unpopular stand to abolish the old Communist-hunting House Un-American Activities Committee. The panel's name was changed and its authority curtailed in 1969, and it was closed down in the 1970s.

By that time, the two lawmakers were liberal mainstays in the House. They fought for the landmark 1964 Civil Rights Act, the Voting Rights Act and other legislation that became law in the Great Society era. As members of a tiny, informal liberal House faction called "The Group," they spearheaded early opposition to the Vietnam War.

Kastenmeier, a strong proponent of disarmament, was instrumental in creation of the Arms Control and

Disarmament Agency during the Kennedy administration. More recently, when the Reagan administration tried to abolish the Legal Services Corp., advocates of government-paid lawyers for the poor turned to Kastenmeier. He saved the program.

In 1971, Edwards pried the Equal Rights Amendment out of the Judiciary Committee over the former chairman's objections and helped win its passages.

Last November, women's groups urged him to help lead the charge for ERA again. This time he failed by six votes under a rule that limited debate and shut off amendments, but pledged the ERA will return next year.

When President Reagan tried to assert his control over the Civil Rights Commission, the major civil rights groups turned to Edwards in the House and liberal allies in the Senate. They were able to fashion compromise legislation to save the agency, just as it was about to expire.

With such a liberal record it's a little curious to hear Edwards say of himself and Kastenmeier, "We're conservatives in many ways, constitutional conservatives."

"I believe in the Constitution and the Bill of Rights and I believe they mean what they say," Edwards told a reporter.

Their backgrounds and styles contrast like the mild winters of Edwards' northern California and the January chill of Kastenmeier's southern Wisconsin.

Kastenmeier often crafts legislation behind the scenes or holds scholarly-sounding hearings like his current series on the "National Security State."

Edwards is more visible, leading the charge for a civil rights bill on the House floor, keeping vote counts, urging civil rights leaders to pressure congressmen and freely expressing to reporters his outrage at President Reagan's civil rights policies. Edwards grew up as a rich

Republican. Kastenmeier was a poor Democrat.

Edwards and Kastenmeier represent liberal constituencies. Kastenmeier's district includes the dairy country of Dane County and the progressive stronghold of Madison, home of the University of Wisconsin. Edwards represents a solid Democratic district that is the heart of America's Silicon Valley. The University of California at Berkeley is near the district, as is Stanford.

"The majority of people in my district are sympathetic generally with civil rights and constitutional rights and fair play, due process and all the things I think are so important in our country," Edwards said.

Kastenmeier, acknowledging he's even more liberal than many of his constituents, says, "I don't think you have to mirror your district exactly. People who don't agree with me in every respect tolerate me."



Call us and compare our Homeowners Insurance price and coverages with the others. Maybe I can save you some money.

Allstate
Allstate Insurance Co. Northbrook, Ill.

See or phone
Mark A. Buzzard
At Sears
1623 N. Hobart
665-4122



Death of Karen Silkwood a mystery after 10 years

Editor's Note: Karen Silkwood has been dead nearly 10 years but the mystery surrounding the plutonium lab technician's death in a car accident near Crescent, Okla., remains. Her controversial story has now moved from the front pages to the Hollywood screen.

By LAURA HAYNES

The Orange Leader NEDERLAND, Texas (AP) — Bill Silkwood has mixed emotions over the way his daughter, Karen, is portrayed in the movie, "Silkwood," currently enjoying a successful run in theaters across the country.

"It could have been written a lot better, but basically it was a good movie," he said of the film starring Meryl Streep and directed by Mike Nichols.

"It showed a lot of the true facts of the thing and about Kerr-McGee," he said of Miss Silkwood's employers, with whom he is embroiled in a legal battle.

But there were aspects of the movie with which he was displeased.

"Well, the way Karen was portrayed there. She didn't live in an old farm house like that. She lived in an apartment in Oklahoma City."

"And they showed her like she was an ol' country girl who didn't know any better. She was a very smart and brilliant person. She knew all about these things. That didn't set good with me."

"But you take two people from New York there, the writers there, and they come down to Oklahoma and try to write something like this and that's how they portray people."

Although screenwriters Nora Ephron and Alice Arlen interviewed people in Oklahoma, Silkwood said, they did not contact him or his wife, Merle.

"Of all people they should have contacted," he said, "were the people who knew Karen."

The script research is a story in itself. It began in 1977 when executive producers Buzz Hirsch and Larry Cano acquired film rights from the Silkwood estate.

After compiling reports, transcripts of hearings, taped interviews with Miss Silkwood's family, friends and co-workers, Hirsch was subpoenaed to appear as a witness in the lengthy Oklahoma federal suit filed by the Silkwood estate

against Kerr-McGee and hand over all his information to the company's lawyers.

He refused, and with the help of friends in Hollywood, plus the Bill of Rights foundation, the Motion Picture Association of America, the Writers Guild and the Reporters' Committee for Freedom of the Press, the U.S. Court of Appeals in Denver ruled in Hirsch's favor.

It was a landmark decision that grants filmmakers the same First Amendment protection given to journalists.

The producers worked on a preliminary script and presented it to Miss Streep in 1979. ABC Motion Pictures agreed in 1980 to produce "Silkwood" and subsequently

the writers developed the screenplay.

Soon after Miss Silkwood's death, actress Jane Fonda expressed interest in buying movie rights to the story and playing the lead role, but later she declined, only to make "China Syndrome," an anti-nuclear film based in part on Miss Silkwood's experiences.

Although Silkwood participated little in the production, he thinks he may be responsible for the ending. In the last frame, Miss Streep as Miss Silkwood drives down Highway 74 in Oklahoma bothered by bright lights in her rear-view mirror. Silkwood said it wasn't written in the script that way.

"The one that they wrote in there, which I strongly objected

to, was Drew sitting talking to a reporter telling him what happened," he said, meaning the crash. Drew, Miss Silkwood's boyfriend, was played by Kurt Russell.

"The ending that was shown in the movie was due to my suggestion that the death scene be put in there. Rather than just talking about it, I'd rather it be seen. I think it makes a much more dramatic ending."

Miss Silkwood's car ran off the road Nov. 13, 1974 when she was en route to meet with a New York Times reporter. An active member of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, she reportedly had a file of documented evidence of wrongdoing at Kerr-McGee to give to the journalist, but at

the crash site her folder was not found.

It remains unexplained. Days before the tragic collision with a concrete culvert, she had been badly contaminated with plutonium under still mysterious circumstances. She was exposed to so much in fact, that a scientist testified in the Silkwood trial that she was "married to lung cancer."

An Oklahoma jury in 1979 awarded \$10.5 million to the Silkwood estate after the family sued Kerr-McGee for

negligence in her death. But the decision was overturned in 1981 by the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver, which advised the family to seek pain and suffering damages under workers' compensation law.

The court struck down the \$10 million in punitive damages, saying the authority for enforcing safety codes lies with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The estate lawyers took it to the Supreme Court.

Clean Sweep

SALE

ALL GIFTWARE, JEWELRY & SILK FLOWERS

1/2 Price

COUPON

KODACOLOR FILM

Developed and Printed

Borderless **\$1.99**

Silk Prints (12 exposure)

24 exp. - \$3.75 per roll
36 exp. - \$4.99 per roll

C-41 process 110, 126, 135 or 15 exp. disc only, including 400 ASA

Family Pharmacy Coupon must accompany order Family Pharmacy

FAMILY PHARMACY

1307 N. Hobart 669-2504

SYLVANIA SUPERSET

Best Color Picture
7 Years In A Row

SYLVANIA SUPERSET

- 25" diagonal Dark-Lite™ 100 black matrix picture tube
- GT-2000™ chassis with comb filter
- GT-Matic™ self-adjusting color system
- Micro computer tuning with favorite station scan
- VHF/UHF/midband/superband/hyperband... 112 channel capability
- Infrared remote control with quick view and mute
- Room light monitor
- Audio output jack
- Optional stand available
- Contemporary styling in a cabinet of Walnut grain finish on high-impact plastic

Bank Financing Available

FRIGIDAIRE
MAYTAG
AMANA
ROPER
RITCHENAID

OPTELOS, INC.

1700 N. HOBART 669-3707

Where We Service What We Sell

ARMADILLOS™

American Classics

Brush up on Armadillo classics, crafted from soft leathers. Our classically styled footwear will add fashion mileage to your wardrobe. Get into a pair soon because Armadillo classics are all real values. And, they're American made!

Ladies 5-11, N&M
\$33.95

Mens 7-13, N-M-W
\$39.95

"Skimmers" Ladies
\$31.95

100% American Made

J&M Family Shoes
(formerly John Gattis Shoe Store)
207 N. Cuyler 665-5321
9:00-5:30 Mon. - Sat.

AGRICULTURE SCENE

Texas agriculture continues to suffer from December cold wave

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Agricultural conditions in Texas are still suffering from the late December cold wave that decimated winter forages and citrus and vegetable crops.

While losses in certain areas of the state have been estimated (more than \$100 million in the Rio Grande Valley and about \$36 million in Southwest Texas-Uvalde area), the cost of the record-setting freeze to farmers and ranchers will continue to mount for some time to come.

Effects of the frigid weather will be long term, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. This is particularly true for fruit and pecan growers due to possible injury to trees, and to livestock producers because of the loss of grazing on small grain crops (wheat and oats).

Wheat and oats were burned back severely by the cold weather, Carpenter said. While some stands of oats appear to be lost, most of the wheat should recover over time. But time is a critical factor for stockmen and stocker cattle operators who were depending on small grains to furnish green grazing during the winter and early spring.

Because of the decline in grazing conditions, producers have had to begin heavy supplemental feeding, which has driven up feeding costs and put a strain on hay supplies in some areas. Also, producers are selling some cattle due to the lack of grazing, Carpenter noted.

Although livestock care and feeding is dominating the Texas agricultural scene, some farmers are busy preparing land for spring crops, particularly in central and southern areas. Also, clean-up operations continue in cotton fields in parts of the Rolling Plains.

In the Rio Grande Valley, sugarcane harvesting is at the halfway point and freeze-damaged citrus continues to be harvested for juice.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions:

PANHANDLE: Some winterkill is showing up in wheat but damages are still being assessed. Cattle feeding is heavy due to the lack of grazing from wheat. Cattle are in fair to good shape although some respiratory problems have developed in stocker cattle. Land preparation is getting under way.

SOUTH PLAINS: Cattle feeding is dominating the agricultural scene although a little land preparation has started. Grazing on wheat is limited due to the recent cold weather.

ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton farmers are in clean-up operations, with about 5 percent of the crop still out in a few counties. Cotton yields have been low. Oats were severely damaged by the recent cold weather but most wheat should

survive. Warmer weather and moisture are needed to help stands recover. Cattle feeding is heavy.

NORTH CENTRAL: Freeze damage to wheat and oats is still being assessed. Most wheat should survive but many oat stands have been killed. Cattle conditions have declined with the recent cold weather; supplemental feeding is heavy. Many ornamentals and nursery stock were damaged by the frigid weather.

NORTHEAST: Heavy livestock feeding has been under way since the record-setting cold weather in late December. Hay supplies are getting short in some locations. The cold weather heavily damaged small grains (wheat and oats) as well as cool-season vegetables.

FAR WEST: Good rains in some locations should help small grains and ranges hurt by the recent cold weather. Livestock conditions have suffered due to lack of grazing although supplemental feeding has been widespread. The chile harvest is about complete.

WEST CENTRAL: Heavy livestock feeding continues due to the lack of grazing on wheat which was severely set back by the recent cold weather. Warmer weather and rain are needed to help small grains recover.

CENTRAL: Freeze damage to small grains is still being assessed. Most fields of oats will likely not survive, but much of the wheat should recover. Rain early in the week should help with the recovery. Grain mites are damaging some small grains.

EAST: Oats and other cool-season forages were severely damaged by the year-end cold wave. Livestock conditions continue to decline due to lack of green grazing although supplemental feeding has been heavy. Some gardeners are getting land prepared for early spring crops.

UPPER COAST: Farmers are busy getting cropland ready for the spring planting season. Cattle feeding continues to be a major activity in the wake of the recent frigid weather that sharply reduced grazing on cool-season forages.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Wheat and oats were severely damaged by the recent siege of cold weather. Most wheat should recover but losses of oats will be more widespread. Rain along with warmer weather is needed to help wheat and oats recover. Cattle feeding is heavy and some producers have stepped up marketings due to poor grazing conditions.

SOUTHWEST: Good rains the past weekend should help cool-season forages and small grains trying to recover from the recent frigid weather. Losses to wheat and oats from freeze damage are estimated at \$5.5 million while vegetable losses are pegged at \$15.8 million. Livestock losses total about \$14.6 million.

COASTAL BEND: Farmers are busy preparing cropland for

spring planting. Livestock conditions continue to decline due to the lack of grazing that resulted when small grains and other winter forages were lost to the late December freeze. Livestock feeding remains active, with hay supplies decreasing rapidly.

SOUTH: Sugarcane harvesting continues and is at the halfway point. Salvage operations continue on freeze-damaged citrus for juice. Cabbage and carrot harvesting is light. Ranchers are feeding livestock due to poor grazing conditions caused by the recent freeze.

National Meat Week coming up

WASHINGTON (AP) — National Meat Week will be Jan. 22-28, spearheaded by the meat industry and endorsed by a Senate resolution passed on a voice vote in November.

Cindy Thornburg of the American Meat Institute, which is supported by the industry, says "all sorts of support" for National Meat Week has developed among farm groups, grocers, restaurant associations and others. She hopes that President Reagan may even say a few words of support.

The USDA, meanwhile, has not come out with an endorsement so far of National Meat Week. However, department officials traditionally have kind words for meat products and other foods which farmers produce.

On Thursday, in a related report, the department's Human Nutrition Information Service issued an updated list of meat and alternate food items, based on costs and their protein values.

The list was based on retail prices of the various items over four consecutive weeks last month in five Washington, D.C., area supermarkets.

As similar reports have shown in the past, the study also compared the costs of 20 grams of protein — about one-third of the recommended allowance for a young man — from selected meats and meat alternates.

"Some meat alternates such as dry beans, peanut butter and eggs are as good or are better buys than less-expensive cuts of meat," the report said. "However, some processed meat products such as salami and bologna, were found to cost more as sources of protein than pork roasts and some beef roasts."

Isabel Wolf, administrator of the agency, said it should be kept in mind that to get 20 grams of protein from some of the items a person would have to consume more in a day than normally would be the case. For example, it takes one and a half cups of cooked dry beans to provide 20 grams of protein, or four hotdogs or 10 slices of bacon.

But, she said, in terms of providing protein "a relatively high-priced meat with little or no waste may be more economical than a low-priced cut with a great deal of bone, gristle or fat."

In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

TIME TO CONSIDER CATTLE LICE CONTROL

It's the time of year when the nation's cattlemen need to put their guard against a pest that annually pilfers their pocketbooks of \$100 million.

Lice are culprits, and they begin to reproduce rapidly with cold weather. They reach peak populations in late winter and early spring.

Uncontrolled, lice can soon infest a whole herd, because with cold weather, cattle tend to bunch up more and the pests can easily move from one animal to another. Heavy hair coats on animals during cold weather also afford protection for the parasites and allow increased reproduction.

Costs to the cattlemen — both in control efforts and dramatic production losses — increase as lice populations build.

There are two types of lice — bloodsucking and biting — and both infest cattle. Sucking lice pierce the animal's skin and suck blood while biting lice feed on particulate of hair, scale, scab and skin discharges.

Lice infestations irritate animals, causing itching, scratching and rubbing on fences and anything else available. This produces denuded areas, bruises and lacerations on the affected animal. Heavily infested animals will have an unthrifty appearance and will suffer weight reduction, decreased milk production, anemia or even death.

Lice infested animals may also be more subject to respiratory diseases such as pneumonia. Heavy lice infestations often stunt calves. Undernourished cattle of any age usually have the heaviest infestation.

Some cattle appear to be physiologically more susceptible to lice than others and thus have higher pest populations. Such animals are called "chronics" or "carriers" and are usually instrumental in reinfesting the herd annually in spite of repeated insecticide treatments. Culling "carrier" animals is helpful management practice in reducing lice problems.

Insecticide control of lice is not difficult to achieve but there are some problems. Most insecticides don't kill eggs; therefore, retreatment is required in two to three weeks to prevent another buildup. However, if the initial treatment comes late enough in the season, there may not be enough time

for lice to build to economic levels again before warm spring weather.

Spraying and infested animals with proper insecticides is an effective means of controlling lice. However, control measures are usually required when winter conditions are most harsh — a time when cold stress is a good possibility and respiratory diseases prevalent. Some of these problems can be prevented by treating animals on a day when they can be dry before sundown.

Pour-on and spot-on grubicides labeled for lice are effective and considerably reduce the problem of cold stress associated with dips and sprays. However, the possibility of a host-parasite reaction is always a threat if the material is applied after the cut-off date for grub control. Systematic grubicides labeled for lice control usually recommend a lower rate than that to control grubs, which would help reduce the host-parasite reaction.

Use of nonsystemic dust applied by hand or in dustbags, properly placed and maintained in a preventative program offer effective lice control. These devices should be placed early in the fall prior to lice buildup in order that cattle will become accustomed to using them. They should be placed in areas that cattle frequently use or placed in such a manner that cattle are forced to use them.

The spot-on formulation of chlorpyrifos is a product that has been effective against lice. The product kills all stages of lice — eggs, nymphs and adults. One application is adequate for season-long control if the entire herd is treated and no untreated animals are later introduced into the herd.

Only a small amount of chlorpyrifos is required, thus eliminating cold stress from soaking animals with sprays and dips. The insecticide is not a grubicide, so it can be used anytime without fear of a host-parasite reaction. However, this product is not labeled for dairy animals, bulls over eight months, or purebred exotic breeds.

Whichever lice control program is used, cattlemen should be certain to read label directions and pay particular attentions to warnings, restrictions and pre-slaughter intervals.

Additional information on control of lice and other external parasites of cattle is available in the publication, "Suggestions for Controlling External Parasites of Livestock and Poultry," at the County Extension office.

4-H Corner

By JEFF GOODWIN
and TANYA MORRIS
County Extension Agents

DATES

Jan 16 — 6 p.m., 4-H Council meeting, Courthouse Annex.
Jan 16 — 7 p.m., Horse Project Group meeting, Courthouse Annex.

Jan 17 — 7 p.m., Lefors 4-H Club meeting, Lefors Senior Citizens building.

Jan 17 — 7:30 p.m., Anti-Drug activist David Toma to speak, M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Jan 19 — 7 p.m., Northside 4-H Club meeting, St. Vincent School cafeteria.

Jan 21-22 — 2 p.m. Pampa Futurity, Bull Barn.

BOBSKAGGS MEMORIAL FUTURITY

The Pampa Ag Boosters are planning a futurity to be held Jan. 21 and 22 in Pampa. At this stock show the top placing animals will be awarded money instead of trophies or ribbons, and the animal will not be sold. This would be a good opportunity for an inexperienced showman to get some experience before the Top O' Texas or County Stock Show in March.

Most of the pigs which will show in the County or Top O' Texas Stock Shows will be too small for this futurity, but some of our lambs and steers would be big enough.

4-H CITIZENSHIP SHORT COURSE
This is an excellent opportunity for any 4-H'ers who are high school juniors or seniors to see the nation's capitol, and the democratic system at work.

This is a two week trip in which 80 4-H'ers from Texas will participate. There will be six days spent in Washington, D.C. and eight days of travel on chartered buses to and from Washington.

The estimated cost of the trip is \$895 and is expected to cover all expenses: personal spending money; 3,400 miles of transportation; meals; lodging; National 4-H Center fees; all educational tours and entrance fees for Colonial Williamsburg, Mount Vernon, Opryland, Space Center and complete tours of Washington, D.C.; and all workshop fees. It averages out to be \$70 per day for 14 full days, a bargain educational program even at today's prices.

Application deadline to the state 4-H office will be Feb. 1. Applications will be numbered as they are received and will be

accepted, beginning immediately, on a first come, first accepted basis.

THE TEXAS 4-H STANDARD

The Texas 4-H Foundation is publishing the "Texas 4-H Standard" magazine for our Texas 4-H families.

The magazine has received praises from many volunteer leaders, 4-H'ers and people from other states as to its quality and the manner in which it interprets 4-H program opportunities to its audience.

Even though it has drawn these praises, we have only about 2,800 Texas families subscribing out of a possible 45,000 families.

Nov. 1 marked the first anniversary of the "Standard." The objective in the beginning was to have a low subscription rate, currently \$4, and make up the difference with advertising.

Prospective advertisers tell us that they will advertise when we have a circulation of at least 10,000. Therefore, in order to survive, we must expand our circulation.

If you are interested in receiving the "Texas 4-H Standard," you may call the County Extension office at 669-7429 for a subscription form.

JOHN DEERE BOTTOM-LINE SPECIALS

Choose a quality used tractor—
any make—get our bottom-line deal
plus waiver of finance charge to
March 1, 1984

Now's the best time to prepare for next season with a quality used tractor. You can upgrade your power, dependability, features and comfort. We're ready to offer you our best bottom-line deal on any make of used tractor over 40 hp. And if you finance with John Deere, finance charge will be waived to March 1, 1984.*

Come in and choose the low-hour, late-model used John Deere or other tractor that will make your operation more cost-efficient.



*Availability of John Deere financing and leasing plans subject to approval of credit.

DEALS YOU CAN FARM WITH

"We Service What We Sell"

Crossman
Implement Co.
Hwy 60 East 665-1888
Across From Rodeo Grounds

WARM IN WINTER COOL IN SUMMER



STORM WINDOWS AND DOORS

Beautiful, durable, energy-saving storm doors and windows are good for your home and budget all year. By helping keep your expensive heated air inside during the winter months, they can reduce your energy bills and keep your family more comfortable. They even help keep your home cooler in the summer so you save on expensive air conditioning bills.

At Archie's we custom make each door and window to assure you a perfect fit, maximum insulating value and long life. Decorator colors and careful design mean great looks for your home and convenience for you, too.

Free estimates by appointment

**ARCHIE'S
ALUMINUM
FAB**
401 E. Craven 665-8766

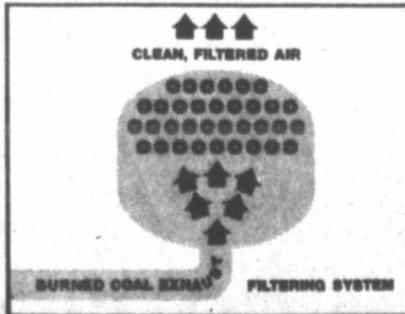


The ceiling fan has found new use.



So has the coal we use.

Some folks don't realize that one of our oldest forms of energy has a new and improved use. Southwestern Public Service Company uses coal to make electricity.



Now, our coal-fueled plants produce more than half the electricity you use. Because coal is plentiful and less expensive than natural gas, which we've used for years.

We say coal is new and improved because it's more efficient cost-wise, and because we're preventing air pollution problems with filter systems we've helped develop. Coal helps us control your cost of electricity. And keeping your cost of electricity as low as possible is another way we're...

Improved use, Use of low sulphur coal and filter systems helps prevent air pollution problems.

Working to justify your trust



**SOUTHWESTERN
PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY**

Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Darjer Oil & Gas, Inc. no 2 Eric Lee (80 ac) 1650 from North & 330 from East line, Sec 43, 7, I&GN, 2 mi southeast from White Deer, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 1156, Pampa, TX 79065)

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Darjer Oil & Gas, Inc. no 1 Lyndsey Ann (80 ac) 1600 from South & 330 from East line, Sec 43, 7, I&GN, 2 mi southeast from White Deer, PD 3600, start on approval

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Raw Hide Production, Co. Inc. Letha Duncan (80 ac) Sec 2, 4, I&GN, 2 mi northeast from White Deer, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 977, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:

no 1, 330 from South & East line of Sec

no 2, 990 from South & 330 from East line of Sec

no 3, 330 from South & 2310 from East line of Sec

no 4, 990 from South & 2310 from East line of Sec

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Watson Exploration, Inc. Two Bar Ranch (320 ac) Sec 93, 4, I&GN, 1 mi northwest from Skellytown, PD 3500, start on approval (4500 I - 40 West, Suite C, Amarillo, TX 79016) for the following wells:

no 2 - A, 2310 from North & 1650 from East line of Sec

no 3 - 93, 990 from North & West line of Sec

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Granite Wash WTA Energy, Inc. Moore (226 ac) Sec 20, 7, I&GN, 1/2 mi east from White Deer, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 30159, Amarillo, TX 79120) for the following wells:

no 1, 3480 from South & 1161 from West line of Sec

no 2, 2601 from South & 1486 from West line of Sec

no 3, 1800 from South & 2337 from West line of Sec

no 4, 1850 from South & 942 from West line of Sec

no 5, 680 from South & 1596 from West line of Sec

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Exxel Production Co. Felix (640 ac) Sec 154, 3, I&GN, 3 mi west from Pampa, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 1800, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:

no 14, 1650 from South & 330 from West line of Sec

no 15, 2310 from North & 330 from West line of Sec

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Kaari Oil Co. Inc. Lois (80 ac) Sec 155, 3, I&GN, 6 mi southwest from Pampa, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 972, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:

no 1, 2310 from South & 1650 from East line of Sec

no 2, 1650 from South & East line of Sec

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Walker Operating Corp. no 3 Burger (480 ac) 2310 from North & 330 from East line, Sec 157, 3, I&GN, 5.5 mi southwest from Pampa, PD 3500, start on approval (210 W. Park Ave, Suite 2350, Okla. City, OK 73102)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Walker Operating Corp. no 5 Sargent (480 ac) 1650 from South & 2310 from West line, Sec 156, 3, I&GN, 5.5 mi southwest from Pampa, PD 3500, start on approval

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Watson Exploration, Inc. no 1 Hopkins (40 ac) 1654 from North & 995 from East line, Sec 66, B - 2, H&GN, 6 mi southwest from Lefors, PD 3400, start on approval

HANSFORD (N.W. GRUVER Upper Morrow) Joe C. Richardson, Jr. no 1-229 Paula (480 ac) 1320 from South & 660 from East line, Sec 229, 2, GH&H, 4 1/2 mi northwest from Gruver, PD 7500, start on approval (Box 8246, Amarillo, TX 79114)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Danden Petroleum, Inc. no 26 L.W. Knudson (640 ac) 990 from North & West line, Sec 136, T-5, T&NO, 12 mi northwest from Stinnett, PD 3300, start on approval (Box 5084, Borger, TX 79007)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Star Dust Mines, Whittenburg, (1840 ac) Block 3, William Neil Survey, 10 mi northwest from Stinnett, PD 3400, start on approval (2418 Lakeview Dr. Amarillo, TX 79100) for the following wells:

no 20 - 1, 4290 from North & 2310 from West line of Survey

no 22 - 1, 6270 from North & 330 from West line of Survey

no 32 - 1, 6270 from South & 330 from West line of Survey

no 40 - 1, 4950 from South & 2310 from West line of Survey

no 42 - 1, 3630 from South & 330 from West line of Survey

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Tumbleweed Production Co. Sneed (120 ac) Sec 7, R.B. Newcomb Survey, 3 mi north from Fritch, PD 3510, start on approval (Box 3362, Borger, TX 79007) for the following wells:

no 7, 990 from South & 330 from West line of Sec

no 8, 330 from South & West line of Sec

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Badger Oil Corp. no 1 Hey-Hey Paula (675 ac) 700 from North & 1500 from East line, Sec 295, 43, H&TC, 23 mi southeast from Perryton, PD 11000, start on approval (Drawer 52745, Lafayette, LA 70505)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) MRR Oil, Inc. no 1 Tillerson (640 ac) 4298 from South & 3939 from East line, Wm Willmuth Survey, 14 mi west-northwest from Perryton, PD 1000, start on approval (Box 825, Perryton, TX 79070)

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Upper Morrow & R.D. MILLS Atoka May Petroleum, Inc. no 1 R.D. Mills (686 ac) 660 from South & 2900 from West line, Clay County School Land Survey, 19 mi west from Canadian, PD 9800, start on approval (5400 LBJ Freeway, Dallas, TX 75240)

SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGOTON) Direction Energy Corp. no 2 Beatrice (640 ac) 1250 from North & West line, Sec 13, 3, GH&H, 11 mi west from Morse, PD 3400, start on approval (176 Meadows, Dallas, TX 75206)

SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGOTON) Direction Energy Corp. no 1 Blake Unit (640 ac) 1250 from North & West line, Sec 50, 3, T, T&NO, 7 mi northwest from Sunray, PD 3350, start on approval

WHEELER (WILDCAT) Woods Petroleum Corp. no 74 Haggard (640 ac) 467 from South & 1370 from East line, Sec 74, A - 5, H&GN, 1 1/2 mi northwest from New Mobeie, PD 12400, start on approval (3817 NW Expressway, Suite 700, Okla. City, OK 73112)

WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) Stahl Petroleum Co. no 1 Laycock (320 ac) 330 from South & West line, Sec 7, 27, H&GN, 8 mi north from Lela, PD 2200, start on approval (Box 2231, Amarillo, TX 79105) sgd G.E. Stahl, President 906 376-6142

APPLICATION TO PLUG - BACK

OCHILTREE (PAUL HARBAUGH Cleveland) Falcon Petroleum Co. no 1 Elrick Wilson (665 ac) 933 from South & 1700 from East line, Sec 145, 13, T&NO, 23 mi southerly from Perryton, PD 8100, has been approved (14800 San Pedro, Suite 300, San Antonio, TX 78232)

AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & ALLISON PARKS Upper Morrow) Eni Exploration Co. no 1A Young (640 ac) 920 from South & 2000 from West line, Sec 3, Blk M - 1, 4 mi northwest from Allison, PD 21550, start on approval (300 N. Atrium, Houston, TX 77060) Amended Operator from Hamilton Bros. Oil Co

HUTCHINSON (EAST PANHANDLE) Lower Albany Dolo Panhandle Drig Co. no 1 Lynette (40 ac) 2173 from North & 467 from East line, Sec 3, M - 23, TCRR, 5 mi north from Stinnett, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 832, Wellington, TX 79095) Amended location

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) D.J. Production, Inc. Pruet B (80 ac) Sec 2, 1, B & B, 6 mi west from Borger, PD 3400, start on approval (Box 3377, Borger, TX 79007) Amended location for the following wells:

no 1, 330 from South & 990 from East line of Sec

no 2, 1650 from South & 990 from East line of Sec

HUTCHINSON (EAST PANHANDLE) Lower Albany Dolo Panhandle Drig Co. no 1 Lynette (40 ac) 2173 from North & 467 from East line, Sec 3, M - 23, TCRR, 5 mi north from Stinnett, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 832, Wellington, TX 79095) Amended location

HUTCHINSON (EAST PANHANDLE) Lower Albany Dolo Panhandle Drig Co. no 1 Lynette (40 ac) 2173 from North & 467 from East line, Sec 3, M - 23, TCRR, 5 mi north from Stinnett, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 832, Wellington, TX 79095) Amended location

HUTCHINSON (EAST PANHANDLE) Lower Albany Dolo Panhandle Drig Co. no 1 Lynette (40 ac) 2173 from North & 467 from East line, Sec 3, M - 23, TCRR, 5 mi north from Stinnett, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 832, Wellington, TX 79095) Amended location

HUTCHINSON (EAST PANHANDLE) Lower Albany Dolo Panhandle Drig Co. no 1 Lynette (40 ac) 2173 from North & 467 from East line, Sec 3, M - 23, TCRR, 5 mi north from Stinnett, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 832, Wellington, TX 79095) Amended location

HUTCHINSON (EAST PANHANDLE) Lower Albany Dolo Panhandle Drig Co. no 1 Lynette (40 ac) 2173 from North & 467 from East line, Sec 3, M - 23, TCRR, 5 mi north from Stinnett, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 832, Wellington, TX 79095) Amended location

HUTCHINSON (EAST PANHANDLE) Lower Albany Dolo Panhandle Drig Co. no 1 Lynette (40 ac) 2173 from North & 467 from East line, Sec 3, M - 23, TCRR, 5 mi north from Stinnett, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 832, Wellington, TX 79095) Amended location

HUTCHINSON (EAST PANHANDLE) Lower Albany Dolo Panhandle Drig Co. no 1 Lynette (40 ac) 2173 from North & 467 from East line, Sec 3, M - 23, TCRR, 5 mi north from Stinnett, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 832, Wellington, TX 79095) Amended location

HUTCHINSON (EAST PANHANDLE) Lower Albany Dolo Panhandle Drig Co. no 1 Lynette (40 ac) 2173 from North & 467 from East line, Sec 3, M - 23, TCRR, 5 mi north from Stinnett, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 832, Wellington, TX 79095) Amended location

HUTCHINSON (EAST PANHANDLE) Lower Albany Dolo Panhandle Drig Co. no 1 Lynette (40 ac) 2173 from North & 467 from East line, Sec 3, M - 23, TCRR, 5 mi north from Stinnett, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 832, Wellington, TX 79095) Amended location

HUTCHINSON (EAST PANHANDLE) Lower Albany Dolo Panhandle Drig Co. no 1 Lynette (40 ac) 2173 from North & 467 from East line, Sec 3, M - 23, TCRR, 5 mi north from Stinnett, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 832, Wellington, TX 79095) Amended location

HUTCHINSON (EAST PANHANDLE) Lower Albany Dolo Panhandle Drig Co. no 1 Lynette (40 ac) 2173 from North & 467 from East line, Sec 3, M - 23, TCRR, 5 mi north from Stinnett, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 832, Wellington, TX 79095) Amended location

HUTCHINSON (EAST PANHANDLE) Lower Albany Dolo Panhandle Drig Co. no 1 Lynette (40 ac) 2173 from North & 467 from East line, Sec 3, M - 23, TCRR, 5 mi north from Stinnett, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 832, Wellington, TX 79095) Amended location

HUTCHINSON (EAST PANHANDLE) Lower Albany Dolo Panhandle Drig Co. no 1 Lynette (40 ac) 2173 from North & 467 from East line, Sec 3, M - 23, TCRR, 5 mi north from Stinnett, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 832, Wellington, TX 79095) Amended location

HUTCHINSON (EAST PANHANDLE) Lower Albany Dolo Panhandle Drig Co. no 1 Lynette (40 ac) 2173 from North & 467 from East line, Sec 3, M - 23, TCRR, 5 mi north from Stinnett, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 832, Wellington, TX 79095) Amended location

HUTCHINSON (EAST PANHANDLE) Lower Albany Dolo Panhandle Drig Co. no 1 Lynette (40 ac) 2173 from North & 467 from East line, Sec 3, M - 23, TCRR, 5 mi north from Stinnett, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 832, Wellington, TX 79095) Amended location

HUTCHINSON (EAST PANHANDLE) Lower Albany Dolo Panhandle Drig Co. no 1 Lynette (40 ac) 2173 from North & 467 from East line, Sec 3, M - 23, TCRR, 5 mi north from Stinnett, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 832, Wellington, TX 79095) Amended location

HUTCHINSON (EAST PANHANDLE) Lower Albany Dolo Panhandle Drig Co. no 1 Lynette (40 ac) 2173 from North & 467 from East line, Sec 3, M - 23, TCRR, 5 mi north from Stinnett, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 832, Wellington, TX 79095) Amended location

HUTCHINSON (EAST PANHANDLE) Lower Albany Dolo Panhandle Drig Co. no 1 Lynette (40 ac) 2173 from North & 467 from East line, Sec 3, M - 23, TCRR, 5 mi north from Stinnett, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 832, Wellington, TX 79095) Amended location

HUTCHINSON (EAST PANHANDLE) Lower Albany Dolo Panhandle Drig Co. no 1 Lynette (40 ac) 2173 from North & 467 from East line, Sec 3, M - 23, TCRR, 5 mi north from Stinnett, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 832, Wellington, TX 79095) Amended location

HUTCHINSON (EAST PANHANDLE) Lower Albany Dolo Panhandle Drig Co. no 1 Lynette (40 ac) 2173 from North & 467 from East line, Sec 3, M - 23, TCRR, 5 mi north from Stinnett, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 832, Wellington, TX 79095) Amended location

HUTCHINSON (EAST PANHANDLE) Lower Albany Dolo Panhandle Drig Co. no 1 Lynette (40 ac) 2173 from North & 467 from East line, Sec 3, M - 23, TCRR, 5 mi north from Stinnett, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 832, Wellington, TX 79095) Amended location

HUTCHINSON (EAST PANHANDLE) Lower Albany Dolo Panhandle Drig Co. no 1 Lynette (40 ac) 2173 from North & 467 from East line, Sec 3, M - 23, TCRR, 5 mi north from Stinnett, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 832, Wellington, TX 79095) Amended location

HUTCHINSON (EAST PANHANDLE) Lower Albany Dolo Panhandle Drig Co. no 1 Lynette (40 ac) 2173 from North & 467 from East line, Sec 3, M - 23, TCRR, 5 mi north from Stinnett, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 832, Wellington, TX 79095) Amended location

HUTCHINSON (EAST PANHANDLE) Lower Albany Dolo Panhandle Drig Co. no 1 Lynette (40 ac) 2173 from North & 467 from East line, Sec 3, M - 23, TCRR, 5 mi north from Stinnett, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 832, Wellington, TX 79095) Amended location

HUTCHINSON (EAST PANHANDLE) Lower Albany Dolo Panhandle Drig Co. no 1 Lynette (40 ac) 2173 from North & 467 from East line, Sec 3, M - 23, TCRR, 5 mi north from Stinnett, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 832, Wellington, TX 79095) Amended location

HUTCHINSON (EAST PANHANDLE) Lower Albany Dolo Panhandle Drig Co. no 1 Lynette (40 ac) 2173 from North & 467 from East line, Sec 3, M - 23, TCRR, 5 mi north from Stinnett, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 832, Wellington, TX 79095) Amended location

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Kim Petroleum Co. Inc. no 5 Husted, Sec 116, B - 2, H&GN, elev 3238 gr. spud 11 - 12 - 83, drig compl 11 - 19 - 83, tested 12 - 30 - 83, pumped 13 bbl of 44 grav oil plus 70 bbls water. GOR 6136, perforated 3024 - 3402, TD 3434, PBTD 3424

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Walker operating Corp. no 3 McKay, Sec 132, 3, I&GN, elev 3233 kb. spud 11 - 13 - 83, drig compl 11 - 21 - 83, tested 12 - 15 - 83, pumped 53.5 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 44 bbls water. GOR 6206, perforated 2748 - 3546, TD 3650

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Direction Energy Corp. no 1 Sanford Coon "A", Sec 79, 46, H&TC, elev 2827 gr. spud 8 - 24 - 83, drig compl 8 - 30 - 83, tested 12 - 12 - 83, pumped 5 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 37 bbls water. GOR 18400, perforated 2148 - 3035, TD 3100, PBTD 3089

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Three D Oil Co. no 2 B&T, Sec 392, 44, H&TC, elev 3643 gr. spud 11 - 25 - 83, drig compl 12 - 1 - 83, pumped 30 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 10 bbls water. GOR 2833, perforated 3532 - 3638, TD 3715, PBTD 3699

OLDHAM (BRANDT Upper Granite Wash) Baker & Taylor Drig Co. no 5 Billy's Creek, League 309, H - 3, State Capitol Lands Survey, elev 3445 kb. spud 10 - 17 - 83, drig compl 11 - 5 - 83, tested 12 - 14 - 83, pumped 26 bbl of 36 grav oil plus 3 bbls water. GOR 1062, perforated 7774 - 7786, TD 8375, PBTD 8250

GASWELL COMPLETIONS

HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Tenneco Oil Co. no 3 - 56, Dixon, Sec 56, M - 1, H&GN, elev 2677 rkb. spud 9 - 2 - 83, drig compl 10 - 19 - 83, tested 1 - 4 - 83, potential 21000 MCF, rock pressure 3601, pay 11261 - 11569, TD 11670, PBTD 11455

HEMPHILL (MEG Granite Wash) Woods Petroleum Corp. no 74 - A Sanders, Sec 74, 41, H&TC, elev 2354 kb. spud 10 - 11 - 83, drig compl 11 - 21 - 83, tested 12 - 20 - 83, potential 6000 MCF, rock pressure 6961, pay 10934 - 10979, TD 13400, PBTD 12840

LIPSCOMB (BROWN Tonkawa) May Petroleum, Inc. no 1 Redelsperger, Sec 951, 43, H&TC, elev 2710 kb. spud 11 - 16 - 83, drig compl 11 - 29 - 83, tested 12 - 13 - 83, potential 1100 MCF, rock pressure 2992, pay 6526 - 6548, TD 6700, PBTD 6639

WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) Stahl Petroleum Co. no 2 Laycock, Sec 6, 27, H&GN, elev 3349 gl. spud 12 - 8 - 82, drig compl 12 - 11 - 82, tested 1 - 6 - 84, potential 46 MCF, rock pressure 1328, pay 1760 - 1909, TD 1969, PBTD 1957

WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) Wheeler Oil Co. (A) no 1 Louise, Sec 121, 23, H&GN, elev 2803 gr. spud 10 - 12 - 83, drig compl 10 - 15 - 83, tested 12 - 20 - 83, potential 800 MCF, rock pressure 362, pay 1904 - 2036, TD 2062, PBTD 2060

PLUGGED WELLS

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co. no 21 Cooper "C", Sec 5, 9, I&GN, spud 9 - 10 - 38, plugged 12 - 3 - 83, TD 3202 (oil)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Mobil Producing Tex & N. Mex. Inc. no 4 J.B. Bowers, Sec 63, B - 2, H&GN, spud May 1929, plugged 12 - 13 - 83, TD 3060 (oil)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co. no 2 Emil, Sec 145, B - 2, H&GN, spud 10 - 23 - 81, plugged 11 - 15 - 83, TD 3502 (oil)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co. no 16W Finley - Dolomite, Sec 17, S. B.E. Chaney, spud 12 - 8 - 39, plugged 11 - 3 - 83, TD 2927 (inj) Orig. form filed in Shell Oil Co

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Schwartz & Baldrige, no 2 Combs - Worley, Sec 58, 3, H&GN, spud 6 - 30 - 55, plugged 11 - 16 - 83, TD 3107 (oil)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco, Inc. no 9W Benedict, Sec 55, B - 2, H&GN, spud 10 - 14 - 43, plugged 12 - 16 - 83, TD 2988 (inj)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Wefco, Inc. no 2 McConnell, Sec 174, 3, I&GN, spud 12 - 16 - 28, plugged 1 - 4 - 84, TD 3224 (oil) Orig form W - 1 filed in Southern Petroleum Exploration

HANSFORD (TWIN Des Moines) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co. no 7 A.P. Spicer, Sec 6, 2, WCRR, spud 11 - 15 - 60, plugged 12 - 16 - 83, TD 6390 (oil)

HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co. no 1 Ranch "D", Sec 8, Y, M&C, spud 5 - 30 - 52, plugged 12 - 20 - 83, TD 2900 (gas)

LIPSCOMB (KING Upper Morrow) Kaiser - Francis Oil Co. no 2 Barton, Sec 504, 43, H&TC, spud 7 - 10 - 81, plugged 12 - 8 - 83, TD 10600 (gas)

LIPSCOMB (NORTH BOOKER Upper Morrow) H&L Operating Co. no 1 - 60 Brown, Sec 60, 10, HT&B, spud 12 - 2 - 83, plugged 12 - 20 - 83, TD 8340 (dry)

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co. no 1 Reuter, Sec 200, 3 - T, T&NO, spud 12 - 24 - 41, plugged 10 - 12 - 83, TD 3060 (gas)

ROBERTS (HANSFORD Lower Morrow) Tenneco Oil Co. no 1 - 175 Brainard, Sec 175, C, G&M, spud 8 - 31 - 83, plugged 9 - 21 - 83, TD 8595 (dry)

SHERMAN (JUDD Virgil) Texaco, Inc. no 1 F.A. Judd, Sec 5, 1, PSL, spud 9 - 29 - 58, plugged 12 - 9 - 83, TD 3650 (oil)

SHERMAN (JUDD Virgil) Texaco, Inc. no 3W, F.A. Judd, Sec 5, 1, PSL, spud 9 - 10 - 62, plugged 12 - 12 - 83, TD 1060 (disposal)



DESK AND DERRICK OFFICERS - Pampa Desk and Derrick Club recently installed new officers for 1984. Front row from left are Emily Washington, director; Martha Jonas, president, and Nancy Allen, treasurer. Standing from left are Marilyn Lewis, director; Norma Briden, immediate past president, and Menyhonne Beckham, director. Not pictured are Connie Ball, vice president; Georgie Sadler, secretary, and Carolyn Kitchens, director. (Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

Desk and Derrick has new officers

Pampa Desk and Derrick Club recently installed their elected 1984 officers. Claudia Deupree, Region V director, conducted the installation and

SPORTS SCENE

Harvesters overcome first-half to demolish Brownfield, 91-57

BROWNFIELD—Visions of sugarplums, or maybe it was an upset, were dancing in the minds of the Brownfield players during their District 1-4A clash with Pampa Friday night.

That vision vanished in the second half as the Harvesters scored 62 points to rout Brownfield, 91-57.

Pampa stays unbeaten in district play at 5-0 and improved its overall record to 15-5.

Scrappy Brownfield trailed Pampa by only two (29-27) at halftime after trailing by as many as nine points.

Pampa hit a respectable 13 of 27 shots (48.1 percent) from the floor, but committed ten

turnovers the first half. Pampa also hit only three of nine foul shots. Brownfield, hitting better than usual, downed 10 of 25 (40 percent) from the floor and seven of eight from the foul line the first half.

Brownfield's lowly 2-15 record may have had something to do with Pampa's sub-par first half.

"It was something better off not seeing. The way we were playing," said Pampa Head Coach Garland Nichols. "We didn't move the ball and we weren't moving on defense. I can't blame the kids. I blame myself and the coaches. We felt there was a good chance that Brownfield

couldn't beat us when we went down there and that kind of thinking carried over to the kids."

However, Pampa turned the game around in the second half, scoring a dozen unanswered points in the third quarter. The Harvesters really turned on the gas in the fourth quarter, outscoring Brownfield, 38-14.

For the game, Pampa downed 38 of 68 field goal attempts (55.8 percent) while Brownfield hit on 22 of 49 tries (44.8 percent).

Randy Harris, a 6-0 senior, and Rodney Young, a 6-2 junior, sparked Pampa's second-half surge. Harris scored ten of his game-high 18

points in the second half while Young hit four straight baskets in the third quarter to finish with 14 points.

Coyle Winborn had 15 points and 11 rebounds while Gaylon Faggins and Craig Chapin chipped in 10 points apiece as all eleven Harvesters got into the scoring column.

Beaver Cantrell was the only double-figure scorer for the Cubs with 17 points.

Pampa welcomes Dumas at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

In other league games Friday night, Borger defeated Levelland, 52-47, and Canyon downed Lubbock Dunbar, 59-51;

"It's a crazy district," Nichols said. "People thought Canyon and Borger were out of it and now they're right back in it."

"Our next four games are all at home and we can't afford to lose any of them. We'd like to go the rest of the way undefeated, but our main worry is getting into the playoffs."

PAMPA (91)
Harris 18, Winborn 15, Young 14, Faggins 10, Chapin 10, Cross 8, Buchahan 7, Davis 3, West 2, Lewis 2, McQueen 2.

BROWNFIELD (57)
Cantrell 17, Garcia 8, Swoops 8, Perkins 7, Cardenas 6, Ellis 4, Herera 4, Arozolas 2, Lewis 1.



REBOUND CONTROL— Mobeetie's Friday night. Allison won a close contest. Brad Wolcott pulls down a rebound during 40-39. (Staff Photo)

South edges North in Senior Bowl game

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Wilbur Marshall of Florida returned an interception 42 yards for a touchdown Saturday as the South built a 21-point lead and held on, with Mississippi's Andre Townsend blocking an extra point, to beat the North 21-20 in the 35th Senior Bowl game.

The North, rallying on second-half touchdown passes from Terry Nugent of Colorado State and Frank Seurer of Kansas, closed the deficit to one point when Seurer hit Penn State's Kevin

Baugh with a 9-yard scoring strike with 14:54 left in the college football all-star game.

Townsend, who had two quarterback sacks earlier in the game, then blocked the extra point attempt by Kansas' Bruce Kallmeyer to preserve the lead.

The South sealed the victory with 18 seconds remaining when Tony Lilly of Florida intercepted his second pass of the game, stopping a last-ditch threat that had reached the South 28 before a 15-yard penalty took

the North out of field goal range.

The South built its 21-0 lead in the first 17 minutes of the game.

Alabama's Walter Lewis raced 59 yards to the North 14 on the South's first play of the game, scrambling out of trouble. Three plays later, he fired a 9-yard touchdown pass to Glenn Dennison of Miami, Fla.

Marshall, a two-time All-American linebacker, gave the South a 14-0 lead with 3:08 left in the opening

period when he wrestled Nugent's pass away from Indiana's Duane Gunn and returned it the 42 yards for his touchdown.

Wayne Peace of Florida scored on a 7-yard quarterback draw to cap a 58-yard drive less than two minutes into the second quarter. Peace completed four passes in the drive for 42 yards and had two carries for 11 yards.

The North scored 5:17 before halftime on a 2-yard run by Ernest Anderson of

Oklahoma State, capping a 62-yard drive in which Seurer hit on four of six passes for 42 yards.

The North marched 66 yards in eight plays in trimming the deficit to 21-14 on Nugent's 5-yard pass to David Lewis of California with 7:20 left in the third period, then moved 24 yards for the Seurer-to-Baugh TD after Todd Shell of Brigham Young intercepted Peace's deflected pass.

Martin Gately and Robert Swaner led McLean with 12 points apiece.

Bo Lake had 15 for Lefors while Russell Taylor added seven.

"They jumped out to a 10-point lead on us and we had trouble scoring," said McLean Coach Jerry Don Cook. "We've been averaging 50 points a game and Lefors held us to 37."

The Tigers are now 12-6 overall and 2-0 in District 1-1A action.

McLean also won the girls' game, 37-16.

Jane Ann Rice and Melanie Billingsley led McLean's scoring attack with 13 points apiece.

Candy Ashford had six points for Lefors, while Treva Turner and Sandra Storey tossed in four apiece.

McLean sweeps Lefors

LEFORS—McLean downed Lefors, 37-36, in a nip and tuck boys' basketball thriller Friday night.

Martin Gately and Robert Swaner led McLean with 12 points apiece.

Bo Lake had 15 for Lefors while Russell Taylor added seven.

"They jumped out to a 10-point lead on us and we had trouble scoring," said McLean Coach Jerry Don Cook. "We've been averaging 50 points a game and Lefors held us to 37."

The Tigers are now 12-6 overall and 2-0 in District 1-1A action.

McLean also won the girls' game, 37-16.

Jane Ann Rice and Melanie Billingsley led McLean's scoring attack with 13 points apiece.

Candy Ashford had six points for Lefors, while Treva Turner and Sandra Storey tossed in four apiece.

Mobeetie falls to Allison

MOBEETIE—Mobeetie was edged by Allison, 40-39, in boys' basketball action Friday night.

The game was nip and tuck the first half with Allison owning a 17-15 lead at halftime. Allison extended its lead to 32-21 going into the third quarter, but the Hornets narrowed the gap to one before time ran out.

R. Kiker led the winners with 12 points.

Dennis Stuart and Jim McDaniel had 11 and 10 points respectively for Mobeetie.

Shockers rout Brownfield JV

The Shockers host Dumas Tuesday night at 4 p.m. They defeated Dumas in the Borger Tournament.

Like their varsity counterparts, the Pampa Shockers started off slow in the first half, but came on strong to roll past Brownfield, 54-29, in the junior varsity boys' game Friday night at Brownfield.

The Shockers led by only four (22-18) at halftime, but then held Brownfield scoreless the third quarter.

Jeff Gaines and David Jackson led Pampa with 12 and 11 points respectively.

Gossage becomes highest paid pitcher

NEW YORK (AP) — Rich Gossage's free agent contract, signed last week with the San Diego Padres, will pay the relief pitcher a minimum of \$9.955 million guaranteed over the next five years.

The contract was filed Friday, and details were circulated by telex to all 26

major league clubs Saturday.

Under terms of the deal negotiated by Gossage's agent, Jerry Kapstein, the reliever's salary will be \$875,000 for 1984, \$650,000 for 1985, \$800,000 in 1986 and then \$1 million a year in 1987 and 1988. That comes to \$4,325,000 for the next five years. In 1989, he will receive either

\$1.5 million if the Padres exercise their option for the sixth year, or a \$300,000 buyout from the club.

In addition, the contract calls for \$5,330,000 in deferred money payable at the rate of \$240,000 a year from 1990 through 2006 and then \$125,000 a year from 2007 through 2016.

That brings the total

guaranteed to \$9,955,000 for five years or \$11,155,000 if the Padres pick up the sixth year.

The lower salary figure in 1985 is in anticipation of a possible players' strike that year. The Padres and Kapstein negotiated a similar clause in Steve Garvey's \$6.6 million deal signed last year. In that

contract, Garvey earns \$1,250 for 1984, \$800,000 for 1985 and \$1,250 in 1986. Between Garvey and Gossage, the Padres have invested \$17 million in Kapstein clients over the last two winters.

Gossage's contract also contains \$200,000 a year in attendance incentives.

NBA all-star game scheduled Jan. 29

NEW YORK (AP) — Center Moses Malone of the Philadelphia 76ers attracted a record number of votes to head the starters for the National Basketball Association's 34th All-Star Game, the league announced Saturday.

The 6-foot-10 Malone drew 927,779 votes from more than 2.5 million cast by fans. The league's most valuable player last season when he led the 76ers to the championship, Malone is averaging 23.3 points and 14.1 rebounds this season.

Joining Malone on the East starting team are forwards Julius Erving of the 76ers and Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics, and guards Sidney Moncrief of the Milwaukee Bucks and Isiah Thomas of the Detroit Pistons.

For the West, the fans chose Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers at center. Alex English of the Denver Nuggets and Adrian Dantley of the Utah Jazz at forward, and guards George Gervin of the San Antonio Spurs and Magic Johnson of the Lakers, the top

vote-getter in the West.

K.C. Jones of Boston will coach the East squad for the contest, to be held Jan. 29 in Denver. The West will be coached by Pat Riley of Los Angeles or Frank Layden of Utah. The remaining players on the 12-man squads will be chosen by the coaches in each conference and will be announced at a later date.

In the balloting sponsored by Miller High Life, a record 2,569,336 votes were cast, breaking the previous mark of 2,104,605 last year.

Malone topped the previous

individual high of 707,012 set by Erving last season. Johnson and Erving also surpassed that mark this year.

Malone far outdistanced the East centers. Atlanta's Tree Rollins was the runner-up with 264,448 votes.

Erving, the leading vote-getter among East forwards with 779,932, gained his eighth All-Star starting berth. He has averaged 20.7 points in his seven All-Star appearances and was named the game's MVP last year.

Bird received 574,926 votes

to beat out Detroit's Kelly Tripucka (390,881) for the second forward spot.

Moncrief, who will be making his first All-Star start, led the East backcourtmen with 574,926 votes, while Thomas (527,370) became an All-Star starter in each of his three pro seasons, beating out Philadelphia's Maurice Cheeks (392,667).

Abdul-Jabbar, heading for his record-tying 13th All-Star appearance and 11th start, beat out rookie Ralph Sampson of the Houston Rockets in the closest contest.

MIT cagers overcome traumatic India trip

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Massachusetts Institute of Technology basketball team headed for home Saturday after a two-week tour that included gruelling bus rides, parades and a meeting with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

But they didn't do much to change their scholarly image, finishing just 3-6 thanks to India's version of the "twin towers" — two 7-foot-plus centers each weighing over 300 pounds.

"The impact of coming to a Third World country was traumatic, particularly for the first few days, but it turned out to be an experience of a lifetime," said Coach Fran O'Brien.

O'Brien, an assistant coach, manager and 13 players began their tour in the southern state of Kerala and wound their way up to this capital with stops in Madras, Calcutta and Jamshedpur.

MIT, at the Division III level, is by no means a basketball powerhouse but O'Brien said the Indians treated them that way.

"The Indian people really glorify American basketball," he said. "All the signs said 'India vs. USA,' with only little print at the bottom saying 'MIT.'"

The players were greeted with a parade worthy of Olympic champions when they arrived in Tuticorin on

the southern tip of India.

"We were taken down a dirt street on the back of an open truck with firecrackers popping," O'Brien said. "About 7,000 people watched the game in makeshift bleachers and we won by two points. Afterwards, kids and older people wanted to touch the American players and get autographs."

But he said the hectic schedule, the nights of only three to four hours sleep and the bus rides of up to 14 hours took their toll on the court.

"The officiating and interpretation of rules leaves a lot to be desired by American standards," O'Brien said.

MIT lost its last game 69-68

in New Delhi Thursday. The contest was held on an outdoor concrete court after a rain shower.

"The American team did not reveal a very high standard," the Indian Express newspaper said, though it added that co-captain Mark Johnson "displayed prowess and agility, both in offense and defense."

The Indian teams, which included players from their national squad, had two big advantages: a 7-foot-5, 360-pound center and his 7-3, 320-pound backup.

MIT's tallest player stands only 6-9.

"The 7-foot-5 guy is 42 years old. He huffs and puffs but when he puts his hands up who can stop him?" said Leonard Milton, president of the People-to-People Sports Committee that arranged the trip.

MIT and the committee paid \$23,000 for overseas travel and other expenses, while the Indian basketball federation picked up all hotel, travel and other in-country costs, Milton said.

Why was MIT picked? "We didn't want to send a school with just a bunch of jocks," Milton said. "These are intelligent guys and they put up a good image of America."

Redskins' Gibbs to use same light touch

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs took the light touch in the week before last season's Super Bowl, telling his players to enjoy the time away from the practice field. He's taking the same approach the second time around.

"What I told my players today is the same thing I told them last year," Gibbs said after a short practice Friday.

"I told them to go down there and enjoy it. I also told them that we want to be in the best frame of mind to play the game, that you can enjoy yourself and not abuse yourself."

"I expect them to act as adults. I'm not going to throw rules or a bunch of don'ts at them," he said.

Gibbs' approach worked well last year, as the Redskins defeated the Miami Dolphins 27-17. They play the Los Angeles Raiders in Super Bowl XVIII on Jan. 22.

Center Jeff Bostic said the team would be ready, even if they are looser than teams in Super Bowls past.

"We will go down to Tampa to play a game and win a game," he said. "Of course, we'll go out. You can't stay cooped up in your room all week. But we won't do anything wild or abusive."

Gibbs continued to be cautious Friday about the status of kick returner Mike Nelms, who was placed on injured reserve with a knee injury three weeks ago. He said he would wait until the last possible moment to decide whether to activate Nelms. If they do activate him, another player would have to be trimmed from the 49-man roster.

"The knee feels better. I think my chances are great," Nelms said after practice. "But I don't make the decisions here. I just go by them."

Meanwhile, John Riggins' record-breaking rushing

display in last year's Super Bowl was called the Performance of the Year in balloting by the Associated Press.

Riggins rushed 38 times for 166 yards in the Redskins' victory, both Super Bowl records, as Washington captured the NFL championship in Pasadena, Calif., last Jan. 30.

Riggins' 43-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter gave the Redskins the lead they would never relinquish.

"When the game was over I felt tired and that was mixed with the joy of winning. I did not look at it as a personal accomplishment but as a

team effort," Riggins said Friday.

"I guess I was shocked more than anything that we had actually won the Super Bowl. It was a dream I had had for a long time," said the 34-year-old, 12-year NFL veteran.

Riggins got 39 votes in the nationwide poll of sports editors and broadcasters. The North Carolina St. college basketball championship in last year's NCAA tournament finished second with 21 votes and sprinter Carl Lewis got 15 votes for his performance in the World Track and Field Championships last July in Helsinki.

OFFICES & WAREHOUSES

WILL BUILD FOR SALE OR LEASE

Our own efficient designs and floor plans or will custom build to suit your business needs. Sites now available in 152 Office and Industrial Park and West of Price Road on Borger Highway or will build on your site.

Contact:
SAWATZKY CONSTRUCTION
806-665-0751 Pampa, Tx 79065

—BRIDGESTONE—DAYTON—SUMMIT—

PAMPA TIRE CO.
24 HR. ROAD SERVICE
7 DAYS A WEEK
665-0789

"Small Enough To Know You And Large Enough To Serve You"

ANNOUNCES THEIR MOVE TO A NEW LOCATION

AT
1620 Alcock
On The
Borger Highway

Our new location is bigger and equipped to serve our customers even better than before!

**Don't Forget...
Our In Shop Re-Capping
Can Save You Money!**

Come By and See Us At Our New Location

RUDE Saturday the Vol

NEW Defend Lendi o 1983 Wi McEnro of the \$ tennis c second c Lendi fourth s match Volvo C look in consec Jimmy McEnr Mats W 64.

By

PAL (AP) — one-shc Bob Hc and sa the a weren' He w think almost 7-unde third r 90-hole "I'm and o have said Indian vulne course round

NE

By M

LC Eric Angy able ach field W 1982 and Wes Natl enced led ning leap rec for 1979 D trib gain in r est H the Bell New clat first Nat S year NE coa and Cur Sea V bos hea pas of the tha ers up cho bet

NBA roundup

Confidence keys Pistons' success

By The Associated Press

The Detroit Pistons are making inroads and veteran Bill Laimbeer knows why. "We have confidence," Laimbeer says. "I don't think anybody lacked confidence that we were going to win tonight."

After just missing the National Basketball Association playoffs last year by finishing 37-45 — third in the Central Division — the Pistons are leading the division with a 21-15 record. "We have to go out and work hard every game," Laimbeer says.

The Pistons' latest success came against Chicago Friday night. Kelly Tripucka and John Long scored 23 points apiece as the Pistons won 115-104.

"They're an explosive team," said Bulls Coach Kevin Loughery. "I think we played a very good team tonight. They played extremely well."

Biah Thomas had 19 points and 15 assists in the Pistons' victory. Detroit led from the outset, but the Bulls, who trailed by as many as 13 points, pulled within 100-97 with three minutes left.

Chicago was called for an illegal defense, and Laimbeer made the technical, then added a field goal to put the Pistons up 110-99.

In the rest of the NBA, Boston edged Philadelphia 105-104. Golden State downed New Jersey 114-111. Atlanta beat Indiana 117-108. Dallas defeated Portland 113-110. Milwaukee beat New York 103-101. San Antonio outgunned Houston 133-103. Utah edged San Diego 122-119.

and Seattle defeated Phoenix 103-99.

Celtics 105, 76ers 104
Robert Parish's basket broke a 101-101 tie, and he hit two free throws with 18 seconds left to erase a 104-103 Philadelphia lead and give Boston the victory. Larry Bird had 29 points, 19 rebounds and eight assists for the Celtics.

Parish had 21 points and 15 rebounds as the Celtics increased their Atlantic Division lead over the 76ers to 3 1/2 games.

Andrew Toney led the 76ers with 28 points.
Warriors 114, Nets 111
Mike Bratz scored all 13 of his points in the fourth quarter as Golden State overcame an 86-84 deficit after three periods to beat New Jersey. The Warriors ran off 12 of the first 16 points in the final period to beat the Nets.

Purvis Short led Golden State with 24 points, and Joe Barry Carroll had 23. Otis Birdsong led the losers with 29 points.

Hawks 117, Pacers 106
Dominique Wilkins scored 32 points and had 12 rebounds as Atlanta built a 53-38 halftime lead, then held off an Indiana rally. Brooke Stepe came off the bench in the second half to score 19 points in 13 minutes for the Pacers, but Wilkins scored 16 points in the third quarter as Atlanta held firm.

Dan Roundfield scored 19 points for the Hawks, who outbounded Indiana 45-26.
Blazers 110
Rolando Blackman scored 26 points, and Dallas withstood a late Portland

rally. The Trail Blazers trailed by as many as 14 points in the final quarter but closed to 111-106 with 16 seconds left.

Guards Brad Davis and Derek Harper each hit free throws for Dallas before Portland's Clyde Drexler slammed home a dunk at the buzzer to cut the final margin to three.

Jim Paxson paced the Trail Blazers with 24 points, and Mark Aguirre scored 22 for the Mavericks.

Bucks 103, Knicks 101
Milwaukee broke a four-game losing streak behind the late-game heroics of Bob Lanier and Junior Bridgeman. Lanier scored six points in a late eight-point Milwaukee run, and Bridgeman came off the bench to score 21 points for Milwaukee.

The Knicks were within one point, 99-98, with 22 seconds left after free throws by Eric Fernsten and Ray Williams, but Lorenzo Romar hit four free throws to give Milwaukee a 103-99 lead and the game.

Bill Cartwright led the Knicks with 28 points.

Spurs 133, Rockets 103
George Gervin scored 40 points and helped San Antonio pull away from Houston in the second quarter. The Spurs outscored Houston 36-18 in the second period, with Gervin scoring 11 points, to lead 65-44 at halftime.

Houston hit only five of 22 shots from the field in the second quarter.

Ralph Sampson led the Rockets with 24 points before fouling out with 2:08 to play.
Lakers 141, Nuggets 124

Los Angeles rallied twice in the second half — after leading by as many as 18 points in the first quarter — behind Magic Johnson to beat Denver.

The Nuggets led 96-94 in the third quarter and 116-115 with 9:10 left to play. But the Lakers came back behind Johnson and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar to win going away.

Jamaal Wilkes scored 31 points, and Johnson had 27 for the Lakers. Kiki Vandeweghe led the Nuggets with 35 points, and Alex English had 31.

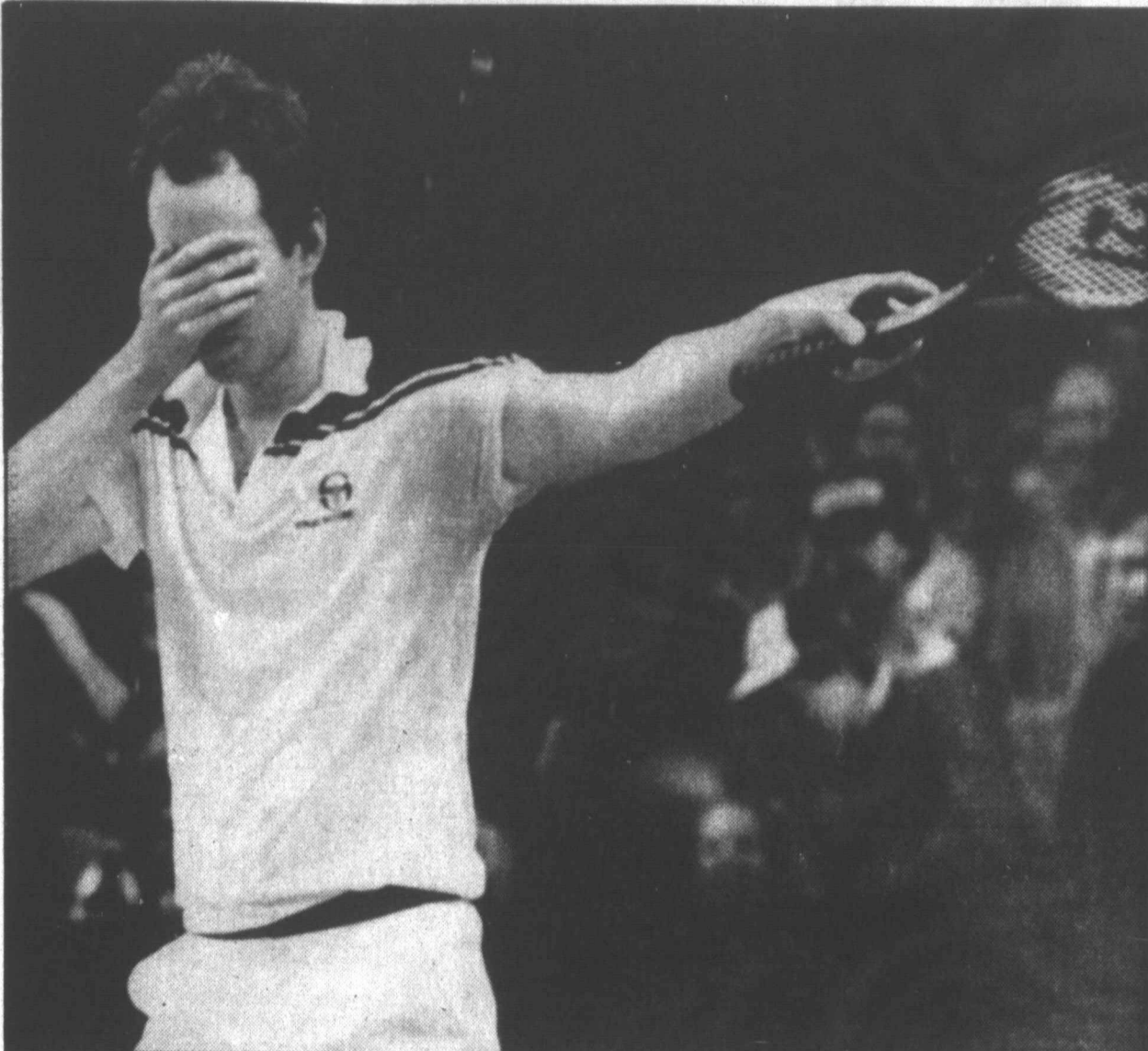
Jazz 122, Clippers 119
Adrian Dantley scored 30 points and hit two free throws with five seconds left to insure Utah's two-point victory over San Diego.

Trailing 120-118, San Diego had a chance to tie the score when Michael Brooks went to the foul line with 24 seconds left. But Brooks missed the first of two free throws, and Dantley hit his foul shot to put the game away.

Reserve forward John Drew scored 11 of his 23 points in the fourth quarter for Utah.

SuperSonics 103, Suns 99
Fred Brown came off the bench and scored nine of his 15 points in the fourth quarter to help Seattle rally over Phoenix. Seattle trailed 84-74 going into the final period but held the Suns to just 15 points in the final 12 minutes.

The victory was Seattle's fourth straight and sixth in seven games.
Maurice Lucas of Phoenix led all scorers with 23 points, and Gus Williams topped the Sonics with 20.



RUDE REACTION— John McEnroe reacts to a call Saturday in New York's Madison Square Garden during the Volvo Masters Tennis championship. McEnroe won his match against Mats Wilander, 6-2, 6-4. (AP Laserphoto)

McEnroe, Lendl advance to finals

NEW YORK (AP) — Defending champion Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia and 1983 Wimbledon winner John McEnroe moved into the final of the \$400,000 Volvo Masters tennis championships for the second consecutive year.

Lendl, who is making his fourth straight trip to the title match in this season-ending Volvo Grand Prix event and looking for his third consecutive crown, defeated Jimmy Connors 6-3, 6-4, while McEnroe routed top-seeded Mats Wilander of Sweden 6-2, 6-4.

The winner of Sunday's best-of-five-sets final, which will be nationally televised by NBC beginning at 12:30 p.m. EST, will pocket \$100,000. The runner-up will collect \$60,000. Lendl roared through the opening five games of the match, his booming serve and rocketing groundstrokes overwhelming Connors: Before the stunned crowd could barely get seated, Lendl had a 5-0 lead.

The crowd came alive when Connors held service at love in the sixth game. They cheered when Connors swept the next four points to break Lendl. And when he held serve at 30 in the eighth game to pull to within 5-3, he received a standing ovation.

Connors, who has won the last two U.S. Opens and has an ongoing love affair with New York fans, thrilled the crowd when he closed in on another break, taking a 15-40 lead. But Lendl, who has been the victim both years in the final of America's premier tennis tournament, hushed the crowd and Connors' momentum when he ripped a

By one stroke Miller takes lead in Hope Golf Classic

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Johnny Miller has a one-shot lead in the \$400,000 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic and said he figures "I'd have the advantage even if I weren't leading."

He was quick to explain his thinking after he contrived an almost errorless round of 7-under-par 65 Friday in the third round of this five-day, 90-hole tournament. "I'm going to Indian Wells, and other leaders already have played there," Miller said and then described Indian Wells as "the most vulnerable" of the four desert courses used for the first rounds.

The professionals are required to play one round on each of the par-72 courses, each day with a different amateur team, before the field is cut to the low 70 scorers for the pro-only finish at Bermuda Dunes on Sunday. "Now if I can caress Indian Wells the way it can be caressed," Miller said, "I should be able to shoot about 66."

Miller, who won this tournament twice in his blitz of the desert tournaments in the mid-'70s, made no secret of his feelings about the title-chase. "I feel like I'm home when

I'm here," he said. "Everything in the West, I feel like it's mine." "I came into this tournament very confident. I came in feeling like I was going to win. After winning two in a row, I'd be a fool if I didn't feel like that." Miller, who won unofficial events in his last two starts, was four shots off the pace at the start of his third round at Eldorado, and responded with a brilliant effort that included seven birdies, no bogeys and no 5s and gave him a 54-hole total of 201, 15 under par.

NEA award Eric Dickerson is the top NFL rookie

LOS ANGELES (NEA) — Eric Dickerson of the Los Angeles Rams is a remarkable illustration of tangible achievement on the football field.

Without him, the Rams in 1982 won just two games and finished last in the Western Division of the National Football Conference. With him — in fact, led by his irrepressible running — the Rams in 1983 leaped to a 9-7 winning record, and to the playoffs for the first time since their 1979 Super Bowl season.

Dickerson's personal contribution was 1,808 yards gained, which led the NFL in rushing. It was the highest total ever for a rookie. He was named today as the recipient of the Bert Bell Trophy, awarded by Newspaper Enterprise Association to the outstanding first year man in the National Football League.

Second in the rookie of the year voting, compiled by NEA from NFL scouts, coaches and players, was another fine running back: Curt Warner of the Seattle Seahawks.

was committed to quarterback John Elway. Recalls Robinson: "I looked at films of Eric, and said, 'This guy can be a great player. The thing that impressed me so much about him — I thought he was really tough. I've been around tough tailbacks, you know.'" At USC, Robinson had churned out that species with the frequency (and elating results) of Columbia space missions.

While Dickerson had been brilliant during his college career at Southern Methodist, there was some slight skepticism about his ability to carry the full load of a running attack. He had alternated at SMU with Craig James (who opted for the USFL as a pro). But operating in the single setback formation devised by Robinson, Dickerson, impressive in size (6 feet 3 inches tall, 218 pounds) and with sprinter's speed, proved he had both the ability and the stamina to sustain an NFL running threat over the course of a full season.

He carried the ball a whopping 390 times, an average of more than 24 a game, and had nine 100-yard-plus days. The only team to really shut him down was Washington. That was in a blow-out by the Super Bowl champs, which reduced his rushing opportunities. On the NFL, Eric says

frankly: "When I came in, I thought that I would do well. Because I know my ability. I can run tough. I can run outside, I can run inside. I can catch the football." "A lot of people said I can't catch the football. But when you throw a person five passes his senior year and he misses one, what can you think?" "I don't feel like I have to live up to anything. I'm not here to be a messiah, but to show everyone I'm a good football player."

"Dickerson to me is in a class all of his own," says guard Dennis Harrah, who opens the holes for him. "He can stop on a dime and give you change." Recalls veteran tackle Jackie Slater. "They were talking about all the speed he had. I looked at him, and looked at him — and couldn't see it. Then when I looked at the guys trying to catch him, I saw his speed. He runs very effortlessly." Dickerson is a "north-south runner," meaning he's always headed upfield, sliding toward the opening, putting on moves instinctively. And like all the great ones, needing only a slight crack to break a long gainer.

Tar Heels rally for win over Wake Forest

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Sam Perkins scored 17 points to spark top-ranked North Carolina to a 70-62 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball victory over No. 12 Wake Forest Saturday. The victory extended the

unbeaten Tar Heels' winning streak to 12 games and raised their conference mark to 3-0. With North Carolina trailing 32-27 at intermission,

Matt Doherty scored four points and Perkins added a hook to give the Tar Heels a 33-32 edge with 18:29 left. The teams exchanged baskets and

Wake Forest tied the score on a free throw by Danny Young. Perkins added 11 rebounds to his performance.

SHOOK TIRE & SERVICE

Serving Texas over 50 years for all your family automotive needs

WINTER'S LOWEST PRICES

LEE GS-300 POLY DOMESTIC WHITEWALL			STEEL RADIAL DOMESTIC WHITEWALL		
Size	Fits	Price	Size	Fits	Price
P175-14	E78-14	\$25.88	P185R13	155R13	29.88
P205-14	F78-14	26.88	P185R13	CR78-13	35.88
P215-14	G78-14	27.88	P195R14	E-D78-14	37.88
P225-15	H78-15	28.88	P205R14	FR78-14	38.88
L78-15	P235/75R15	32.88	P205R15	FR78-15	41.88
			P215R15	CR78-15	42.88
			P225R15	HR78-15	46.88
			P235R15	LR78-15	49.88

FREE MOUNTING! RAINCHECKS AVAILABLE

LEE PREMIUM HIGHWAY RIB LIGHT TRUCK			MICHELIN DOMESTIC WHITEWALL		
Size	Fits	Price	Size	Fits	Price
700-16 TL 8ply		\$46.88	P175 80 R14	CR78-13	\$63.88
800-16 TL 8ply		49.88	P185 90 R14	CR78-13	67.88
900-16 TL 8ply		52.88	P175 75 R14	CR78-14	66.88
800-16 TL 8ply		60.88	P185 75R14	CR78-14	72.88
875-16 TL 8ply		66.88	P185 75 R14	CR78-14	76.88
900-16 TL 8ply		70.88	P205 75R14	FR78-14	81.88
10-16.5 TL 8ply		77.88	P215 75 R14	CR78-14	84.88
10-16.5 TL 8ply		82.88	P215 75 R15	CR78-15	86.88
			P225 75R15	H-78-15	89.88
			P235 75R15	LR78-15	93.88

COUPON EXPIRES JAN 28, 1984

BATTERY

36 Month Battery

Save \$8

\$34.88

Plus exchange battery

REG. \$42.88

ANTIFREEZE

Winterize your car!

Save \$7

\$15.88

Most cars and pickups

REG. \$22.88

BRAKE SERVICE

Front Disc or Front Drum

Save up to \$50

\$49.88

Most cars & 1/2 ton trucks 2WD

COMPLETE BRAKE PACKAGE **\$88.88**

REG. \$129.88

ALIGNMENT

Professional Wheel Alignment

Save \$4

\$17.88

Most cars & some pickups

REG. \$21.88

ASK ABOUT OUR "NO CHARGE" SERVICE INSPECTION

1800 Hobart • 665-5302
Manager: B.F. Dorman
Hours: 8 am - 6 pm Monday - Friday
8 am - 12 noon Saturday

28 OTHER STORES THROUGHOUT TEXAS

him. And he can catch the ball real well. I don't know what else there is." There is the Bert Bell Trophy to make it official.

BERT BELL TROPHY (NFL Rookie of the Year)
1982 — MARCUS ALLEN, rb, L.A. Raiders
1981 — LAWRENCE TAYLOR, lb, N.Y. Giants
1980 — BILLY SIMS, rb, Detroit
1979 — O.J. ANDERSON, rb, St. Louis
1978 — EARL CAMPBELL, rb, Houston
1977 — TONY DORSETT, rb, Dallas
1976 — MIKE HAYNES (AFC), cb, New England; SAMMY WHITE (NFC), rb, Minnesota
1975 — ROBERT BRAZILE, (AFC), lb, Houston; STEVE BARTKOWSKI (NFC), qb, Atlanta
1974 — DON WOODS, rb, San Diego

San Diego
1973 — BOOBIE CLARK (AFC), rb, Cincinnati; CHUCK FOREMAN (NFC), rb, Minnesota.
1972 — FRANCO HARRIS (AFC), rb, Pittsburgh; WILIE BUCHANON (NFC), db, Green Bay.
1971 — JIM PLUNKETT (AFC), qb, New England; JOHN BROCKINGTON (NFC), rb, Green Bay
1970 — RAYMOND CHESTER, te, Oakland
1969 — CALVIN HILL, rb, Dallas
1968 — EARL McCULLOCH, wr, Detroit
1967 — MEL FARR, rb, Detroit
1966 — TOMMY NOBIS, lb, Atlanta
1965 — GAYLE SAYERS, rb, Chicago
1964 — CHARLIE TAYLOR, wr, Washington

Harris football ratings

Class 5A Top Ten (final)

1. Converse Judson; 2. Midland Lee; 3. Odessa Permian; 4. Plano; 5. Houston Yates; 6. Temple; 7. Houston Aldine; 8. Dickinson; 9. Odessa; 10. La Porte.

State Finals
Converse Judson 25, Midland Lee 21.

Class 4A Top Ten (final)

1. Bay City; 2. Willowridge; 3. Jasper; 4. Cleburne; 5. Lubbock Estacado; 6. Carthage; 7. Corsicana; 8. Terrell; 9. Waxahachie; 10. New Braunfels.

State Finals
Bay City 30, Lubbock

Class 3A Top Ten (final)

1. Daingerfield; 2. Littlefield; 3. Post; 4. Gladewater; 5. Ballinger; 6. Waco Robinson; 7. Sweeny; 8. Port Arthur Austin; 9. Hondo; 10. Van Vleet.

State Finals
Daingerfield 42, Sweeney 0.

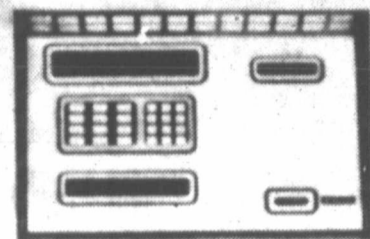
Class 2A Top Ten (final)

1. Boyd; 2. Groveton; 3. Grand Saline; 4. Morton; 5. Pilot Point; 6. Alto; 7. Hamlin; 8. Quitman; 9. Panhandle; 10. Trinity.

State Finals
Boyd 16, Groveton 8.

The Village Express

AUTOMATED **pulse** BANKING



COMPUTER BANKING—Texans walk up to a computer like this one, one of many models, several million times a year to do their banking with a plastic card. Pulse, a Houston based automated teller machine network, has become the largest and fastest growing of some 150 ATM networks in the country. Pulse has 1,251 automatic teller machines representing 751 financial institutions in Texas. (AP Laserphoto)

Banking with machines

By MICHAEL L. GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Some 75 million times last year, people in Texas strolled up to a computer, inserted a plastic card and did some banking.

And if a Texan was using the card, which looks like the usual credit card and is issued by a bank or savings and loan institution, it was likely to be emblazoned with the word Pulse, a Houston-based automated teller machine network which has become the largest and fastest-growing of some 150 ATM networks in the country.

Pulse has 1,251 automatic teller machines representing 751 financial institutions in Texas.

And its getting bigger. Pulse and the Mpac automatic teller network have agreed to give customers access to each other's machines. The two organizations will offer access to about 2,100 automatic tellers in Texas and surrounding states, officials said.

More than 1 million times a month now, Pulse cards are used to pay bills or withdraw or deposit money from savings and checking accounts.

"Primarily, the service is designed for consumer convenience," says Stan Paur, executive vice president of Financial Interchange, Inc., Pulse's corporate name. "Through sharing, financial institutions extend the reach of a customer to his funds."

Paur describes the network as a "cooperative venture."

"No single institution had to make a single large investment," he says.

Its members range from Houston's

multibillion-dollar Interfirst banking organization to new charter banks with assets of just a few million dollars.

"A financial institution with one ATM would pay Pulse initially \$1,200," Paur says. "After the first fee, they annually are required to pay \$200 to belong to the program and pay any transaction fees."

All transactions with a Pulse card are funneled to a computer in Houston.

"Imagine a gigantic electronic traffic cop," Paur says.

Transaction fees — the cost of the electronic switching equipment — may or may not be passed along to the card user, depending on the philosophy of the user's bank, savings and loan or credit union.

Pulse was born in August 1981 after the Texas Legislature cleared the way for such non-profit organizations. Its first transaction was made in March 1982. Since then, it has processed 12 million transactions and hopes to be making 1.3 million a month by the middle of this year.

"Twelve hundred ATMs and 1 million transactions are milestones not only for Pulse but for all Texas financial institutions," Paur says. "No other shared ATM network combines so many locations with this level of activity."

The name itself was selected because it referred to life and vitality, or when referring to the human body, a pulse is always there, Paur says. "If you look around, with the number of ATM programs in the country, at the time Pulse was formed, it was decided it would be pretty hard to be too imaginative," he says of the name selection.

More Civil Rights Commission visits possible

LOUISVILLE, Neb. (AP) — The head of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission said during a two-day study of a church school lacking state accreditation that he hopes religious discrimination will not become "the civil rights issue of the '80s."

Commission Chairman Clarence Pendleton commented last week after meeting with fundamentalist ministers at Faith Baptist Church. The church runs the Faith Christian School, which

is operated in defiance of a court order and state law requiring that schools hire teachers certified by the state. His two-day visit continued today.

School officials maintain the state has no right to regulate the school because it is part of the church. The state says any school must meet Nebraska standards.

"I was well informed about how these gentlemen feel about their plight," Pendleton said after his

two-hour discussion with five ministers from around the nation. "They see it to be strictly a religious one and not a secular one. They are concerned about their First Amendment rights."

Scores of ministers have come to Louisville in recent weeks in support of the school.

The Rev. Everett Sileven, pastor of the church and operator of the school, and eight others are sought on arrest warrants for contempt of court.

Firestone Brings A New Kind Of Car Care To Pampa!

120 N. Gray
Phone: 665-8419
Hours: 7:30-6:00 M-F
8:00 - 1:00 Sat.

MasterCare
CAR SERVICE

Firestone's Master Plan For Better Car Care.

MasterCare by FIRESTONE IS NOT ORDINARY CAR CARE

It's a whole new system of car service designed to provide the best car care possible. MasterCare is trained car care professionals using the latest state-of-the-art equipment against rigid quality control standards. The result is car care you can depend on.

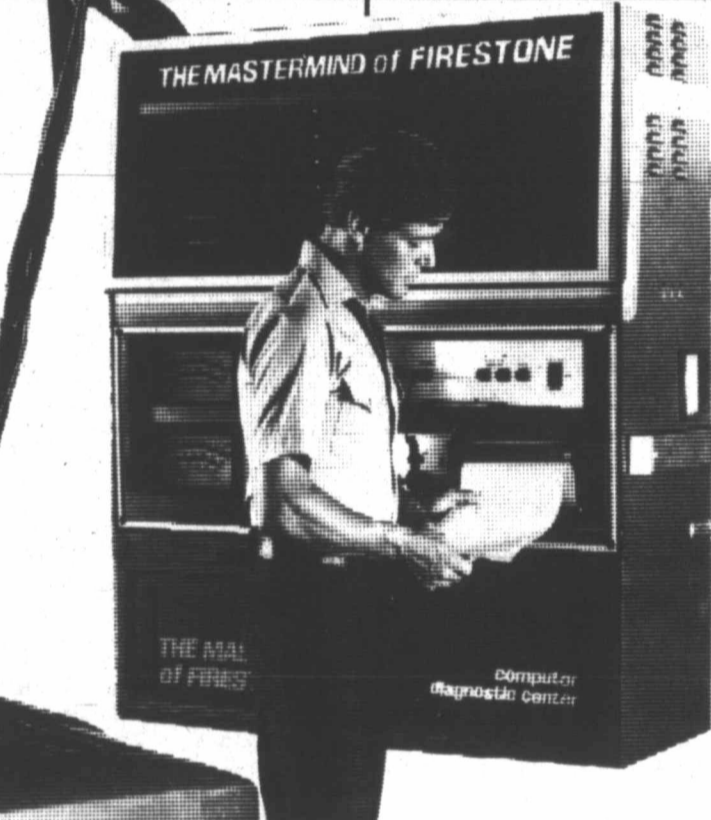


THE MASTERMIND™ by FIRESTONE: VIRTUALLY ELIMINATES ENGINE REPAIR GUESSWORK.

The MasterMind is the most advanced computerized engine diagnostic center. It analyzes over 200 different engine functions in minutes. It tells the MasterCare mechanic what to repair, tells you exactly what was done in a printout. The MasterMind virtually eliminates guesswork and unnecessary repairs. And it's a Firestone exclusive.

FIRESTONE MasterCare MECHANICS ARE TRAINED TO DO THE JOB RIGHT!

The Firestone people who perform MasterCare service work are trained car care professionals. Firestone adds to their knowledge with training at one of four Firestone Training Centers as well as continual updating on the latest car care techniques. Firestone MasterCare Mechanics are trained to solve your car care problems no matter what kind of car you drive.



STRICT QUALITY CONTROL IS THE DIFFERENCE

between MasterCare and ordinary car care. Firestone MasterCare Mechanics working within rigid quality control guidelines and with the very latest diagnostic equipment make sure that the work is done right the first time.



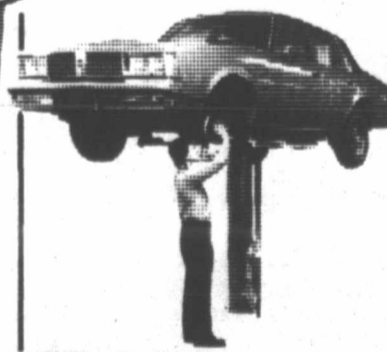
MasterCare by FIRESTONE: QUALITY CAR CARE AT AFFORDABLE PRICES.

That's what MasterCare by Firestone is all about. Firestone developed MasterCare to provide you with top quality car care and to make sure that car care is reasonably priced. MasterCare prices are posted in plain sight so you know in advance what it's going to cost. With MasterCare by Firestone you don't have to worry about "hidden costs." There aren't any.

FIRESTONE WARRANTY ON ALL PARTS AND LABOR, GOOD NATIONWIDE.

All MasterCare service is backed by a Firestone limited warranty that covers all parts and labor for a minimum of 90 days, and it's honored at over 1200 Firestone locations all across the U.S.

COMPLETE UNDER CAR SERVICE

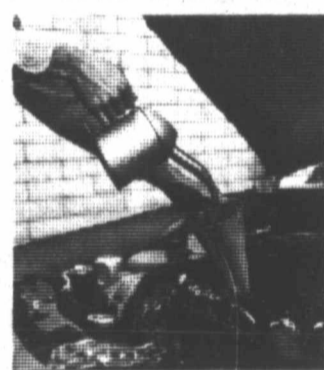


COMPLETE UNDER HOOD SERVICE



TRY MasterCare NOW AT SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICES AND SAVE!

MasterCare LUBE, OIL AND FILTER



MasterCare lubricates the car's chassis, then drains the old oil and installs up to 5 quarts of quality oil and a new oil filter. American cars plus Toyota, Datsun, VW, Honda and light trucks are welcome. MasterCare by Firestone recommends this inexpensive yet valuable service every 4,000 to 7,000 miles for most vehicles.

\$11.95 SPECIAL PRICE!

MasterCare ELECTRONIC IGNITION TUNE-UP



MasterCare will install new resistor spark plugs, adjust idle speed, set timing, test battery and electrical system and inspect rotor, distributor cap, PCV valve, ignition cables and air vent filter for most cars.

\$23.95 SPECIAL PRICE!
4 cyl.
6 cyl. \$28.95 8 cyl. \$33.95

10.50%

6 Month Money Market Certificate

First Financial
BANKING CENTER



Drive up open Saturday's 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

N. Hobart & Cook St., Pampa
669-6868

Other First Financial Offices in the area:

800 S. Tyler
Amarillo

1838 Georgia
Amarillo

4501 Bell
Amarillo

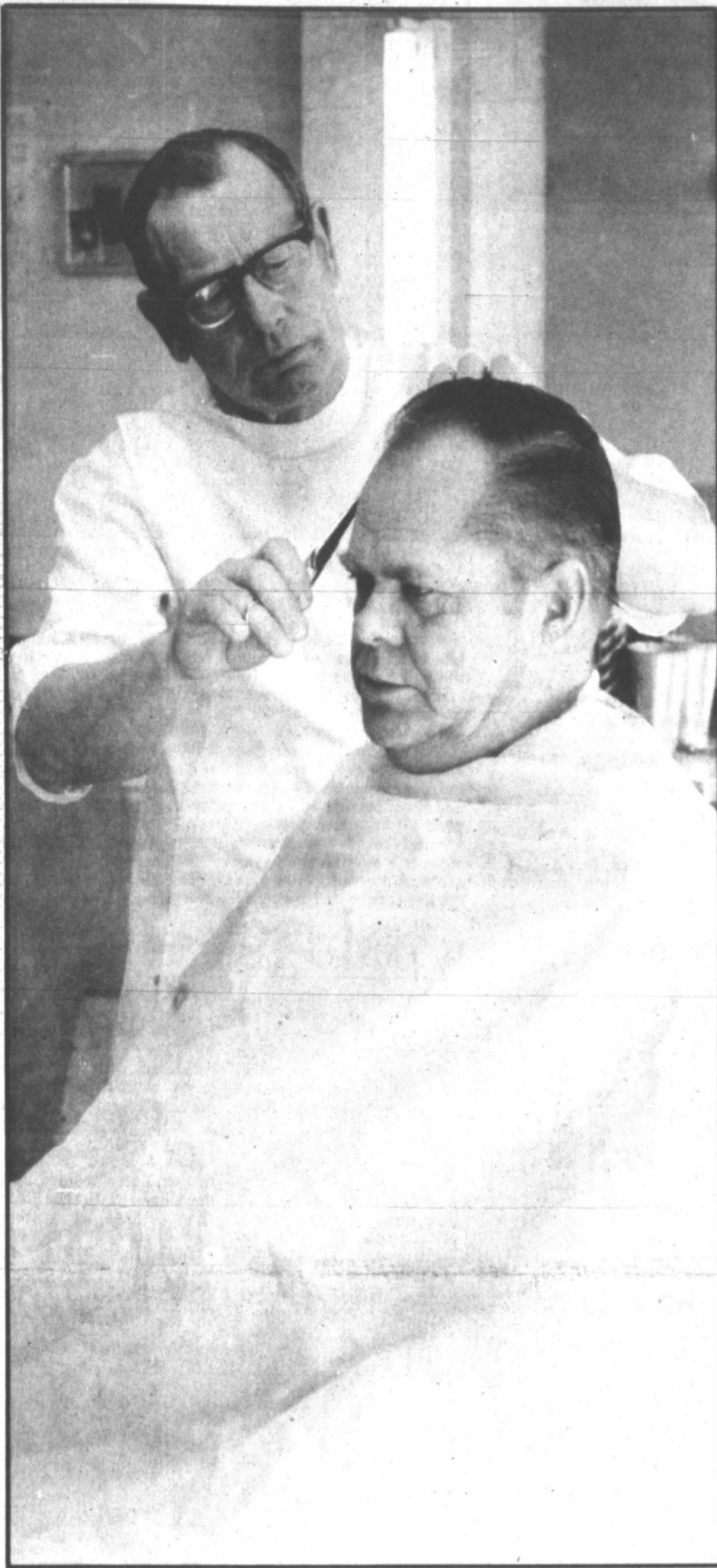
1901 4th Ave.
Canyon

Firestone

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

at Firestone stores and many Firestone dealers. Minimum monthly payment required. All finance charges refunded when paid as agreed. We also honor VISA • MasterCard • Diners Club • Carte Blanche • American Express. Prices and credit plans shown are available at Firestone stores. See your independent Firestone dealers for their prices and credit plans. Stores and dealers are listed in the Yellow Pages.

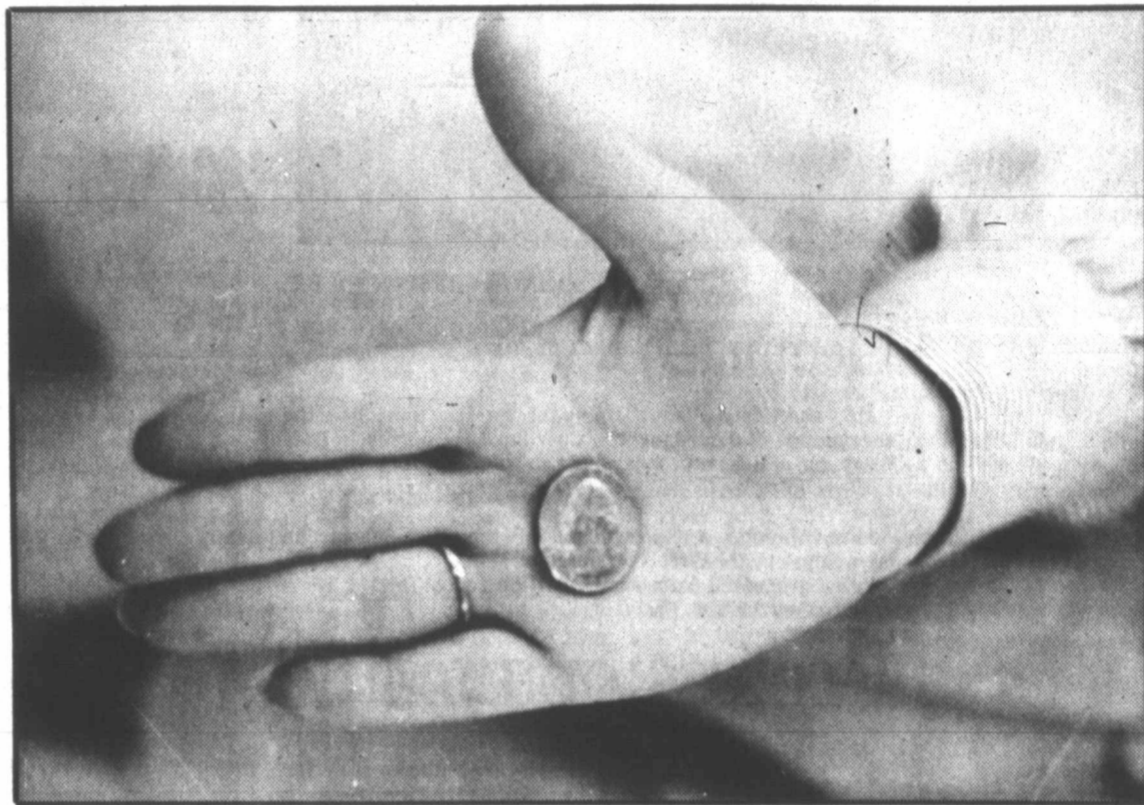
LIFESTYLES



JOHNNY MURRELL gives Wiburn Curry a haircut. Murrell concurs that you can't buy a shave and a haircut for two bits anymore. He adds that barbers giving shaves has pretty much fallen by the wayside as well.

Times have certainly changed since this ditty first made the rounds. Two bits doesn't buy what it used to, that's for sure, but it hasn't fallen the way of the penny yet.

Shave and a haircut...



Two Bits

Shave and a hair cut ... two bits! Not anymore. For one thing, it extremely hard, if not impossible, to find a barber who will shave your beard. And if you do find one who performs shaves, you can bet it costs more than 25 cents to get it done. And even harder to find one who will throw in a haircut for the same price.

Two bits doesn't buy much anymore, but you may be surprised at how much you can buy for a quarter.

Kids know they can buy one try at a video game for a quarter in video arcades. And they know if they're careful — with some luck thrown in — they can

extend that quarter to quite a bit of playing by winning free games.

Video game arcade owners can tell you that not many kids are lucky enough to get a long run on a video game with only one quarter. They feel bad about that all the way to the bank. Seems those two bits add up ... four bits ... a dollar.

Ask any hurried parent who is trying to push their way out of the grocery store with an armload of groceries while Junior hangs onto their pants legs screaming for a ride on the horsey ... or the car ... or the rocketship! These harried parents will often stop to buy a quarter's worth of

peace, only to find the kid screams for another ride when the first one is finished.

Quarters can also be inserted in the gum and toy machines also strategically placed near the door of many businesses. This 25 cents buys a tiny plastic toy, with no known practical use, encased in a plastic bubble that is impossible to open. But it makes kids happy. Or two bits will buy giant jawbreakers or gumballs which makes dentists happy.

If you're buying groceries on a budget, a bakery thrift store here offers a day-old one pound loaf of bread for

25 cents, or a day-old snack cake or a day-old package of dinner rolls. And to tell you the truth, I couldn't see the difference between day-old and fresh. e

A downtown five and dime store offers a plethora of 25-cent delights. For those of you who have collars which look like eagle's wings, there a "Spiffy" collar stay-down — a wire gadget that goes under the tie and down both tips of the collar to keep them straight. "No more rumpled collar" the package promises.

Sixteen ounces of rubber bands cost two bits, although it's anyone's guess as to how many rubber

bands are in 16 ounces. Also available for two bits is a tiny "whistling lariat" toy, a small whistle on a string; a tiny squirt gun, a bottle cork, two key rings, a plastic soap box and 3/4 of a yard of material. Three-eighths of a yard doesn't cover much; I certainly wouldn't plan a dress around it. But some smart people could find a hundred uses for it.

And if you're really hungry and don't mind adding four pence with your two bits you can buy a hamburger at the sign of the golden arches.

Just see what two bits can do!

Story by Dee Dee Laramore

Photos by Ed Copeland



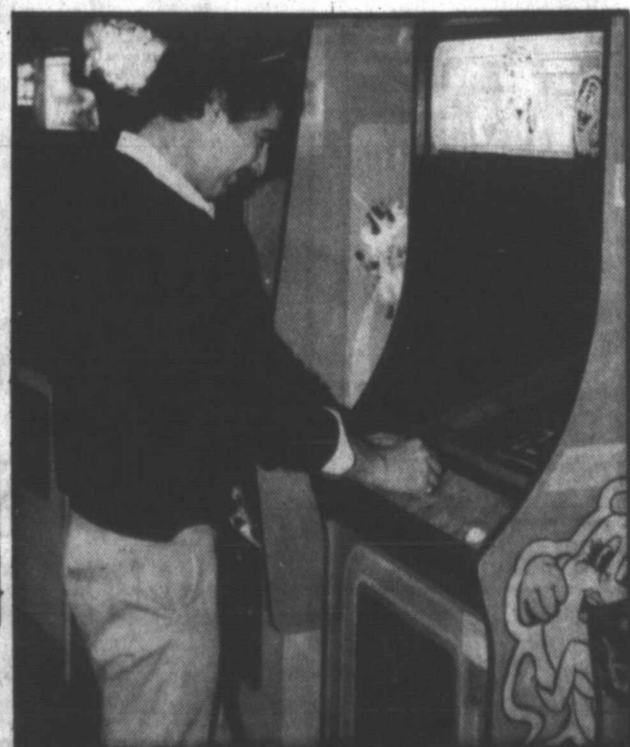
TWO BITS can buy quite a few day-old items at the Bakery Thrift Shop on Cuyler. Shown

here, clockwise to right, are brown and serve rolls, a one pound loaf of bread, two snack

cakes and a package of donuts.



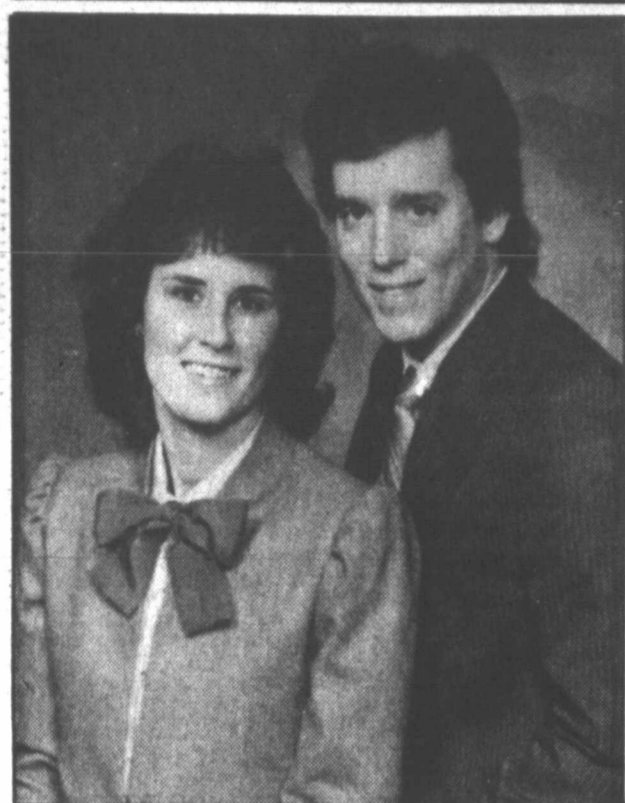
BRIAN FELS, 3, enjoys a 25-cent ride on a horsey in the mall while parents, Mark and Rhonda Fels of Pampa, shop.



CHUCK MONOSON, a traveling salesman from Dallas, stopped by a video arcade here one afternoon to spend a few of his quarters trying to beat the ghosts in Ms. PacMan.

Engagements

... and anniversaries



MIKALA MOORE & TROY POTTS

Moore-Potts

Mr. and Mrs. Hari Moore of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Mikala Romain, to Troy Fred Potts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Potts of Cooper. The couple plan a March 17 wedding at the First Baptist Church here. Miss Moore is a 1983 graduate of Wayland Baptist University of Plainview where she was 1983 Homecoming Queen and a member of the Omega Phi Alpha service sorority and the Alpha Chi honor society. Potts graduated in 1981 from Cooper High School. He is currently attending East Texas State University in Commerce where he is majoring in industry and technology. He is a member of the Sigma Tau Epsilon professional fraternity.



CHERYL FLEMING & PRESTON WILEY

Fleming-Wiley

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fleming of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Cae, to Preston Dale Wiley, son of Henrietta Wiley and Leo Wiley, both of Amarillo. The couple plan to wed Feb. 18 at the Central Baptist Church here. Miss Fleming is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School. She is employed by the First National Bank here. Wiley graduated from Amarillo High School in 1974. He is employed by the U. S. Postal Service.



THE REV. & MRS. A. L. MILLER

The Rev. A.L. Millers honored on anniversary

The Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Miller of Corona, N. M., were honored recently with a private celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Claude Cone of Pampa. Co-hosting the event were the Miller's sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Miller of Monahans and the Rev. and Mrs. Larry Miller of Gruver. Attending were the Miller's eight grandchildren. Special guest was Wanne Silva of Brazil who is sponsored at Wayland Baptist University by the Cones. The Rev. and Mrs. Miller were married Jan. 1, 1934, in Oklahoma. The Rev. Miller has pastored Baptist churches in West Texas and New Mexico for the past 39 years.



MR. & MRS. PETE WHEELER

Couple celebrates 50th

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Wheeler of Pampa are to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception Friday, Jan. 20, at the Pampa Energas Flame Room from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Hosting the celebration are their children, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nolen of Casper, Wyo.; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wheeler of El Dorado, Ark.; and Mr. and Mrs. Craig Madien of Mesquite. Pete Wheeler and the former Willie Mae Dye were married Jan. 20, 1934 at Antlers, Okla. They have lived in Pampa for the past 21 years. Previously they managed a hotel in Midland and Kays Market in Pampa after living in Stinnett for 16 years. Mrs. Wheeler was formerly post mistress in Kelton. Mr. Wheeler is a retired field pumper for Pampa Oil. They have 10 grandchildren and five great grandchildren. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the reception.



SHARON LOCKHART

Lockhart-Seymore

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lockhart of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon, to Robert Drew Seymore, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Seymore of Baytown. A wedding date has been set for May 19 at the Lubbockview Christian Church in Lubbock. Miss Lockhart attends Texas Tech University of Lubbock where she is a member of the Delta Gamma sorority.

Professionals find varied uses for computers

NEW YORK (AP) — The Rev. Andrew Boettcher and Dr. Stephen Barrett live far apart, follow different professions, and have never met. Yet they share a common experience: the impact of computer technology on their work. In Chambersburg, Pa., Boettcher, pastor of the First Baptist Church, decided he could apply this technology in his parish work. Boettcher acquired a minicomputer to compose sermons and draft his thesis for a doctorate at Eastern Baptist Seminary. He also uses it to keep records of his parish visits. "I revise my sermons often, sometimes a few minutes before starting the service," he says. "It's easy to change a word, line, or insert a paragraph, then print out a clean copy. In addition, I plan to put my entire thesis in the computer where it can quickly be edited as it undergoes revisions."

He plans to develop software packages for possible use by churches. Barrett is a psychiatrist in Allentown, Pa., as well as an author and lecturer on consumer health, a subject on which he is frequently interviewed. As Barrett stepped up his writing on health care, he discovered there weren't enough hours to practice psychiatry full time and write, lecture and serve as a consultant. He decided to speed up his writing and editing by replacing an electric typewriter with a word processor, a device that can electronically store the entire contents of a book on a disk that can be held in the palm of the hand.

"A word processor helps me write 10 times as fast as I did with a typewriter," Barrett points out. He continues his full-time psychiatric practice while maintaining a prolific literary production. Dr. Joel Lang, a podiatrist in Prince George's County, Md., got tired of having an office full of paperwork and of the time it took his staff to fill out forms. He purchased a small computer, then programmed

it himself to handle insurance forms and patient billing. "An entire Medicare form takes seconds to complete on the computer compared with 10 to 15 minutes of manual processing," Lang says. "The staff no longer spends several hours updating files at day's end. Instead, a few minutes spent on the computer, and the staff goes home." Says Michael Cartley, manager of IBM's retail marketing organization in New York City: "More and more professionals and small businesses are discovering that today's table-top computers and word processors are affordable, not at all difficult to operate and can make one's day more productive." In Connecticut, the 2,000-member Stratford Club, a racquetball and fitness center, acquired a minicomputer to offer members a program involving a submaximal stress test under the guidance

of an exercise physiologist. Robert Maraczi, president, says the results are entered into the computer, then compared with the fitness levels of individuals on a nationwide scale. From this, a person can set goals for improvement. Jack A. Breck Jr. and his brother Loren teamed up in the village of Greene, N.Y., (pop. 1,874) as systems consultants after seeing little future in working for someone else.

We Service All Brands Vacuum Cleaners SANDERS SEWING CENTER 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383

LET'S HAVE FUN and get into shape at the new and exciting LIN OGATA figure salon.

There's nothing else like it. Japanese, Aerobic, and American exercise sessions every hour on the hour. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon. - Fri. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sat.

First 25 Women to call get a NEW YEAR NEW PRICE SPECIAL

CALL NOW For Free Figure Analysis & consultation 665-5762

LIN OGATA'S figure salons

Coronado Center Next door to Peking Restaurant
 •Hourly Aerobic Classes •Expert Nutritional guidance
 •Exclusive patented equipment
 •Professional Instruction

JANUARY Sale

Selected Styles **LAMP SHADES 15% OFF**

Knife Pleat Shades 30% OFF

TABLE and FLOOR LAMPS 10% to 50% OFF

Many Lighting Fixtures Reduced

Lights and Sights

107 N. Cuyler 665-3311

Charlie's

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE IS NOW IN PROGRESS

NOW YOU CAN AFFORD THE QUALITY AND STYLE YOUR HOME DESERVES

Charlie's Furniture & Carpet Connection

1304 N. Banks 665-6506 1533 N. Hobart 665-0995

"High Windy", first school in county is still in use

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is the result of an effort by Bob Lemke and members of the building committee of Zion Lutheran Church to discover information about a building they had bought and incorporated into their church structure. In their research they learned of its historical significance for Gray County.

By BOB LEMKE

Did you know that the first school building built in Gray County is still in use? Most people will not know it or have never given it a thought. But the old timers know it, and so do the people that are using it.

In 1885 J. R. Henry settled in the northeastern part of Gray County. On April 13, 1886, A. J. Jasper brought his sons, J. N. and J. P., and his daughter, Mrs. Susie Brown, and her daughter, Gertie, to the same part of the county. They were traveling west and on that date decided this was where they should stop and settle.

Three families lived in the area when they stopped, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jahns, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Boney.

Within a short time, nine families had settled there — J. N. Stump, John Henry, A. J. Jasper, J. H. Jahns, Jim Jackson, J. A. Boney, B. F. Williams, Henry Williams and John Stump, who was the preacher.

Soon the families decided the community needed a school for the children. In April of 1888, the men of the community began building a school building. It was built about eight miles from the eastern line of Gray County and about four miles from the northern county line. This was in the northeastern part of Gray County in Block M2, Section 112. The building was in the northeast corner of this section of land.

To put the location in proper perspective today, you go east on Hwy. 152 about 13 miles and turn north at the Cockrell Cattle Co. sign. Then go one mile north and three miles east. This is the first location of the school.

One day while the men were working on the school, a dust storm came up. The wind blew so hard that some of the lumber stacked in the building was blown out and some of it ended up as much as a mile and a half away. This incident probably accounted for the school's first being named "High Windy."

The school building when finished measured about 19 feet 8 inches wide by about 30 feet 5 inches long.

The building was a small one-room structure furnished with one homemade table, one chair, several homemade double seats and a long recitation bench in the front of the room. While one class recited their lessons to the teacher, the rest of the students spent the time studying. The building was heated with a coal stove, and water was drawn from a nearby cistern.

The community had selected John N. Stump, Jim Jackson and L. E. Boney as the first school trustees. These men in turn hired B. F. Williams as the first teacher at High Windy at a salary of \$65 a month. Williams had moved into the community in 1888 from Gainesville.

School began in the spring and lasted for five months, since this was the warm part of the year. The school accommodated families for

eight to nine miles around. The first school year, High Windy was attended by 13 children ranging in age from six to 15 years. Classes began at nine in the morning and dismissed at four in the afternoon.

Children played hopscotch, ring-around-the-rosie, leapfrog and anti-over during recess. The schools were ungraded. Some of the textbooks used at High Windy were McGuffey's Reader, Homes and Lippenroth Geography, Sanford's Arithmetic and Third Mental Physiology.

No graduation exercises marked the close of the school year. When a child finished all of the books required by the teacher, he was through with that year of school.

The student population shifted, and sometime around 1890 to 1901, it was decided to move the school building so it would be closest to the greatest number of the children. The men of the community got some cottonwood logs and placed them under the school building. Then they hitched teams of horses to the cottonwood logs and just skidded the building on the ground to the next location.

The first time the building was moved two miles due west to the northwest corner of Block M2, Section 117. At this location, the name was apparently changed to Plains.

Also, while at this location, the school at one time had as many as 70 student and two teachers. To accommodate all of the students, the men of

included — by last name only — Eller, Gray, Jamison, Davis, Snowden, Talley, Philpot, Gillis, Renner, Shackleton, Jackson, O'Hara, Priests, Osborn, McAfee, Kuykendal, Paris. Families were much larger in those times, too, and it was not uncommon for a family to have two or more children in school at the same time.

The children came to school in various ways. Those living closest to the school usually walked. Others rode ponies or horses. Some of them living farther away would meet at various pre-designated places and come to school in farm wagons or other similar means.

The children each brought their own lunch. Since no well or cistern had been dug at this location, they also brought a one-gallon bucket of drinking water. Lunch and water was usually brought in a "syrup bucket" with a tight fitting lid in which came store-bought syrup or molasses.

When empty, the buckets were washed out and used for storage of various items as well as to carry water and lunch to school.

Each time the student population shifted, the school house would be moved to a location that was more centrally located for the students. So, in about 1908, there was need again to move the building.

The next location was to be one mile south and about an eighth of a mile west of the Plains location. But between these locations was a lake called Snowden Lake. The lake had been named after

The building, now called Snowden Lake School, was now located approximately one-eighth of a mile west of the northeast corner of Block M2, Section 145. Snowden Lake (now dry) is located just to the east and slightly south of what is Cockrell Cattle Co. Part of this lake extended south across what is now Hwy. 152. The school was located just west of this part of the lake, but still close to the section line.

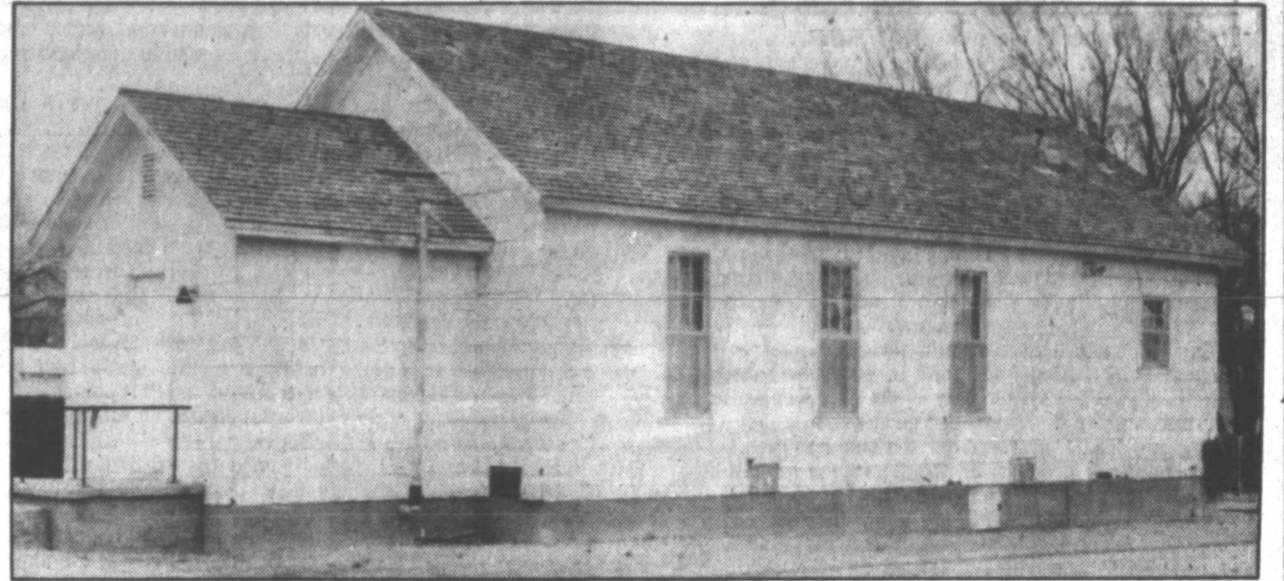
The school remained here only a short time before being moved again, this time about ¼ of a mile straight west to the northwest corner of Block M2, Section 145. It is believed that then the name was changed to Davis School, since it was located on property owned by D. C. Davis.

After a short time at this location, it was moved straight south to the northwest corner of Block M2, Section 146. This move was only one mile south, located across the road from the Davis home. This was the last location of the school, and it would be known as the Davis School until it was sold to Zion Lutheran Church of Pampa in 1943.

The last year school was conducted in the Davis School was 1928-1929.

The last time or possibly the last two times the building was moved, Anglus Davis said the men used a steam engine instead of the 15 or 20 teams of horses.

In the early days, the school building was the center of community activity. Besides school that was held in the



Today, "High Windy" houses Sunday School classes for Zion Lutheran Church of Pampa.

four or five warmer months of the year, the building was often used for church services, Sunday School and community meetings. It was also used for dances on occasions.

In September of 1941, a Lutheran congregation was formed in Pampa. The members met at various places they could borrow or rent for more than a year. Then sometime in 1942 they decided that they were able to and should do something about getting a building of their own. In the meantime, the trustees of the Davis School District had placed the old Davis School building up for sale.

The members of the church contacted the school trustees, and on Sept. 22, 1943, the sale was completed to the Lutheran Church by trustees W. S. Tolbert and Harry Nelson. The building was shortly thereafter moved into Pampa to the 1200 block of Duncan Street.

In Pampa the congregation added 12 feet to the rear of the

building and an entryway at the front of the building. The entryway was used for storage and a place to hang coats and hats. The 12-foot addition at the back was used as the pastor's office. After the additions were made, asbestos shingles were added to the outside of the building. These were popular at this time as siding for houses. The remodeling of the building took about a year to complete since materials were in short supply because of World War II.

This building was used as the Lutheran Church until 1957, when Zion Lutheran completed another building for their church. The building is still used for Sunday School classes and other church activities other than worship.

When the congregation occupied the new building in 1957, shortly thereafter the part of the church that was the pastor's office was converted into a kitchen.

Zion Lutheran Church is in a building program to build a new sanctuary. They will

have to remove the former school building from the current property location.

And since we believe this building to have been the first school house in Gray County, we feel it has significant historical value that it should be preserved.

The dates used in this report may not reflect exactly the actual dates, but they are the best I could come up with based on the information I have have obtained.

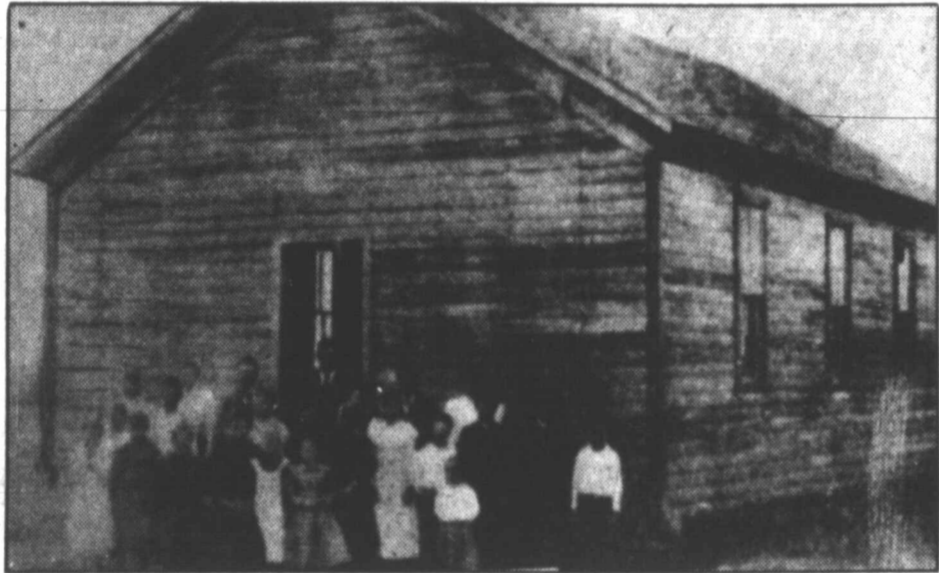
I would like to acknowledge the following people who helped me secure all of this information and also acknowledge the research done in 1939 by Noble McFarland.

First, Larry Hollis with The Pampa News, who printed in the paper on Oct. 27, 1983, my plea for information about the Davis School. This really started a chain of events.

First to call was Mrs. Alma Powell of Pampa. She had been a student at Davis School. She became interested and visited with some of her friends and came up with the information that was in Lovett Library in a book titled "History of Gray County Schools" written by Noble McFarland as her thesis to gain her certificate for a master of education degree.

Next to call was Mrs. Ady Mae Lard of Miami. She, after some work on her own, came up with the locations of the school for at least its first four locations.

Then I visited with Harry Nelson, Jr., at length on the phone. He in turn directed me to Anglus Davis of Pampa. Davis, son of D. C. Davis, verified the last location of the school. He not only gave me information on the school but provided a brief but very interesting history of early Gray County.



"High Windy" as it appeared in 1889.

the community built a lean-to onto one side of the building. Part of the students would study in this area and then go into the main building to the recitation bench when it was time to recite their lessons to the teacher.

Some of the names of the students listed as attending when the school was so large

the Snowden family, who lived close to the lake. The building was again placed on logs. It was pulled around the west end of the lake and then back to the south and east.

Shop Pampa

YOUR WEDDING GOWN

Keep it as beautiful as it was on your wedding day... forever with our unique Treasure Chest process.

It will be cleaned, repaired, sized and sealed in a special air-tight box—to protect it from moisture, dust, moths, discoloration and deterioration.

VOGUE DRIVE-IN CLEANERS
1542 N. Hobart 669-7500

"Here She Comes..."

Those beautiful future Miss Americas in their finest pageant apparel.

Pageant Dresses
Available By
Mike Benet & Kay King

Choose from our selection now in stock or special order yours for the upcoming Spring Pageant.

Granny's Korner
Infants & Childrens Apparel

Downtown Pampa 9:30-5:30
110 N. Cuyler 665-6241

TOP O' TEXAS COUNSELING CENTER
Dave Brummett, Counselor

- Stress in marriage and family relationships
- Individual and group counseling available in all areas of emotional crisis.
- Child behavior
- Self-esteem & Self-awareness

For an appointment call: 665-7239 or 665-7435
M-F 9-6 Suite 530 Hughes Bldg.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Dara Nichols,
daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Perry Nichols, is the bride elect of Kelly Russell

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

EVERY YARD ON SALE

EVERY BOLT IN OUR ENTIRE STOCK GOES ON SALE

EVERY SINGLE BOLT OF FABRIC IN OUR STORE

SAVE NOW ON NEW FASHION MERCHANDISE

EVERY BOLT ON SALE!

SOME CLEARANCE ITEMS REDUCED UP TO 75%

THIS WEEK ONLY!!!
Sand Fabrics & Needlecraft

Quilting Classes Starting Soon, Jean McCarley, Instructor.

225 N. Cuyler 669-7909

Peeking at Pampa

Sunshine, warm temperatures, shirt sleeves and dry streets! What a wonderful feeling to have as we look at the week in review!

While weather blocked the big ski trip planned for the large group of First Baptist youth, a small group dared to go anyway. Enjoying the slopes and accommodations at Santa Fe were Debbie, Rod and Rebecca Caldwell, Patty Bove and Vonee Silva of Brazil (Vonee's a student at Wayland Baptist University). Raymond Neff, Priscilla, Jack, Mark and Chris Alexander, Cindy Raymond, Jay Miller, Craig Cone, Jeff Chisum, Greg Northcutt, Dana, Fred and Cindy Epperly, Jeannie and Claude Cone met Vonee on a mission tour in Brazil and agreed to sponsor her at Wayland.

Sam White is a regular and serious runner at the Youth Center. Kari Coffee finds time in her busy schedule to run there daily and to visit a little as she goes along. Kari already has that healthy all-American girl look.

A group of nine professional and business men get together almost daily to prepare for a real game of basketball at least once a week at the Youth Center. Some of their well-meaning friends — who, by the way, no longer play the game — chide them about creaking bones, all in good fun! These sportsmen are Drs. Keith Teague, Jay Johnson and Fred Simmons plus Doug Carmichael, Jerry Wilson, Billy Hawkins, Jackie Gindorff, Steve Jones and Bill Hite. More and more friends meet at the center for exercise and recreation at the end of the day.

Do you have any weather-cisms or folklore weather sayings? If so, jot 'em down and mail to Wendy Reeves, Route

1, Box 5, Pampa, who wants to start a collection. An example has to do with wasps nesting on the ground in anticipation of bad weather. What an interesting idea!

Charlotte Cooper, director of nursing at CCH, helped nurses at the Berger hospital set up a new classification system.

Vacy and Sam Groom are two retirees who won't sit still for a minute. With years of radio entertainment experience in Oklahoma, Sam shares jokes and funny stories with Coronado Nursing Center residents every other Tuesday and plays the guitar and sings, too. Vacey plays the harmonica and piano for them. Every Friday they work with George Warren, Claude Cone and Wanda Talley in Bible study and singing. Is "retirees" the correct word here?

Congratulations to Emily Jacinto and Roland Avcaraga who were married in Pampa nearly a month ago — half way around the world from their native land, the Philippines.

Happy birthday wishes, though belated, go to Betty (Mrs. Jewett) Scarbrough and Joe Rogers.

Libby (Mrs. Billy) Talley joined the staff of Clarendon College, Pampa center, to teach English composition and reading.

Cherry Eaton leads a busy life as a high school and Clarendon College, Pampa center, teacher, wife and mother of two beautiful children. And there's more! She's working on her doctorate at Texas Tech University.

Did you know that Phil Vanderpool teaches real estate law at Pampa center in the night classes and, as you know, practices law, too?

Every Sunday Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dickerson of Lefors jump

into their car and beat it to Pampa. The unusual angle is they are in their mid-80s and they serve as volunteer Sunday School teachers at Coronado Nursing Center. As has been their life-long habit, residents dress up for the occasion.

Just caught a glimpse of Melba Borton entering her place of employment wearing an eye-catching electric blue coat framed at the neck with a grey mink collar in a shade that matched with her hair.

In another part of town Carol Faye (Mrs. Lee) Ziegelgruber was dressed in a black coat that played up her pretty face. She was bubbling with verve and vivacity. Carol Faye, Katie (Mrs. Ray) Hupp and Julie (Mrs. Dan) Long, all members of Hi-Land Christian Church, go to the local nursing centers and sing, lead a sing-song and stay to visit with the residents. By now Julie and Dan have moved to Saudi Arabia on a two-year assignment for Celanese.

Joan (Mrs. Brian) Vining looks fashion — Fight every day. Her skin and coloring are as fine as Dresden china, her hair shiny, bouncy and beautifully blonde. One day last week her olive skirt met textured flaxen colored hose, worn with tiny low heels. Topping that was a pale yellow blouse with a soft bow tied at the neck. She and Brian are popular bluegrass musicians.

Friends say Boydene (Mrs. Jim) Bossay makes the piano talk. She, too, shares talent and time with residents of the nursing centers.

Danyc and Bruce Belcher, Irmie, Tom and Jenny Byrd treport a super week of fun that included running in snow in Colorado Springs. The air was cool and crisp. What a way to

start a new year!

In Pampa a senior citizen, Clara Ann Bozarth, is keeping alive what many consider a lost art: tatting. Owners of her Maltese cross bookmarks consider them a priceless treasure. Esther (Mrs. J. L.) Colville used them symbolically in red and pink to install officers and teachers of her Sunday School class to the delight of the officers and to the envy of other class members. Esther, a former Pampa High School home economics teacher, uses her creative talents in all types of sewing and handwork, except tatting.

Several members of the Golden Kiwanis Club provide a much-needed and appreciated service by furnishing transportation for male residents of the local nursing centers. They are Bob Ewing, Bill Lam, Carl Lawrence, D. A. Rife, C. B. Reese, Aubrey Ruff and Ned Pryor. Ned plays the piano daily for them and earned the name of the "banana man" because he brings bananas to the residents.

Some of the women who furnish transportation for the ladies of the nursing centers are Pauline Gustin and her husband, Charles; Anna Mae (Mrs. Jim) Triplehorn, Jewel Tarpley, Eva (Mrs. Duane Cash, Margaret Mason, who is their hairdresser on other days, and Maxine (Mrs. Ray) Smith. Maxine, a volunteer since 1975 and a member of St. Paul's United Methodist Church, conducts a weekly Bible study at the Coronado Nursing Center.

What would our fair city be like without volunteers who contribute countless hours of unselfish service to help their friends and neighbors? Won't you join them?

Please do — and I'll see you here next week. KATIE.



VICKIE MOOSE, left, presents complimentary copies of "Toma Tells It Straight with Love," written by David Toma to the Pampa High School librarian, Ramona Gruben. Copies presented by the Pampa Drug and Alcohol Abuse Task

Force are also being placed in the Pampa Middle School and Lovett Memorial Library and are being sold by task force members. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Child abusers helped by support group

By JUNE WALTER
Sunbury Daily Item
SUNBURY, Pa. (AP) — There is nothing outwardly shocking about Carol. She is a pleasant - appearing woman who is approaching middle age.

But it is her "averageness" that is surprising when this curly-haired woman tells of beating her son, pushing him down the stairs and kicking him for good measure.

Carol is a recovering child abuser.

The Sunbury area woman, who prefers not to be fully identified, described herself as "clean" since Christmas 1981. Everything isn't perfect yet, but her relationship with her four children keeps improving, she said.

Carol is a member of Parents Support Anonymous, a group formed two years ago to help child abusers. She was willing to tell her story so that other frustrated parents would seek help.

Carol said her husband had been unaware of her darker side. She said she had threatened the children against telling him. But the last incident, the one where she pushed her son down the stairs, was witnessed by him. "My God, Carol, what's the matter with you?" she

recalled him saying. She said she had realized she was an abuser while watching a film at White Deer Run Treatment Center where she was recovering from alcohol and drug abuse.

"I saw myself on the screen. I started to cry." When the tears ended, she called her sponsor, Lou.

Lou, also a recovering child abuser, did the groundwork to form the support group. Carol said she had hated being a child abuser, but didn't know how to stop. Each time she abused her children, she would vomit.

"That's how sick I was of myself," she said. She was afraid to get help, frightened that her children would be taken away.

Her third child got most of the physical abuse, but Carol admits to emotionally abusing the others — cursing them, belittling them, neglecting them.

"I couldn't stand to be touched. I didn't want anyone to hug me," she said. But

inside, she said, she was yearning for the affection she felt her mother denied her as a child.

Ironically, it is her third child that she is especially close to now; it is no longer traumatic to share a hug or a kiss.

"He's a very good boy," Carol said. "I'm very proud of him ... of all of them. Before, I never gave a damn."

Parents Support Anonymous, which borrows many aspects from Alcoholics Anonymous, helped Carol stop abusing her children. "It was hard to stop ... once excuses were taken away from me."

And she faced another problem: how to pay attention to her children, especially when she had to correct them.

She recalled her first abuse-free confrontation. Her 6-year-old daughter had run out in front of a car. Before she punished the little girl, she called Lou and reviewed

the incident and what discipline was necessary. When the child was disciplined, it was not from anger but to stress the recklessness of the conduct, Carol said.

"It's OK to want to abuse — you just don't do it," Carol said. Instead, when the frustration builds, she suggested, hit a pillow, take a walk, do exercise or go off alone and scream. Carol has tried all the methods, plus sitting beside the Susquehanna River and being calmed by the water.

Overcoming child, drug and alcohol abuse is a daily struggle for Carol. Although she says she sometimes doesn't want to go to the weekly support meetings, she's always glad after she gets there. And sometimes, there's even some laughter during the meetings. "I laugh now because if I don't laugh sometimes I cry," she said.

The group's membership fluctuates. Carol said there

were only three regular members of the group, a result perhaps of the difficulty of admitting the need for help. Child abuse "carries a lot of stigma to it," she said.

Carol has gotten a lot of support from her children to overcome her problems. Once, Carol had gotten dressed up to go to an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting. As she came out of the house, her little girl pranced up and down the sidewalk saying, "Look at my mom, doesn't she look pretty? She's going to an AA meeting."

And before, she said, her children didn't want to bother her or come to her or would put their arms up defensively if she reached out to them. Now they're always around, she said, pleased with the change.

"I like my kids," Carol said. "I never did before."

Service chiefs named

The 1984 organization of the medical staff at Coronado Community Hospital was completed recently when Dr. J. F. Elder, president of the staff, appointed his chiefs of services.

Those serving for the year include Dr. Laxman Bhatia, chief of medical service; Dr. H. O. Edwards, chief of surgery; Dr. N. K. Lee, chief

of obstetrics and gynecology; Dr. F. A. Elston, chief of hospital-based physicians; Dr. H. D. Dow, chief of family practice and Dr. J. M. Pieratt, chief of dental service.

In addition to Dr. Elder, other medical staff officers are Dr. W. R. Whitsell, vice president and Dr. H. O. Edwards, secretary.

Parent support group to meet

A parent support group meeting for parents of children with mental and/or physical handicaps is scheduled Thursday, Jan. 19, at 7 p.m. in the Energas Flame Room.

The Region XVI Education Service Center of Amarillo is to present the program. For more information call 665-1088 or 665-5559.

Now Open—
THE OUTDOOR SHOP
1421-C N. Hobart 665-2481

Come See Our Beautiful Furniture
For: Outdoors Lawn Patio Picnic Cushions and Accessories

FREE 3 Piece Group To Be Given Away Jan. 23.
Come In—Register. No Obligation.

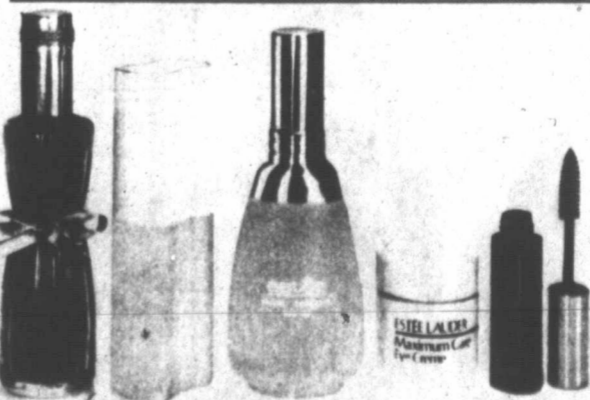
Watch For Our GRAND OPENING!

ESTEE LAUDER Knows The Most Beautiful Way For You To Travel With "Good Looks On The Road"



Yours for 8.50 with any Estée Lauder purchase.

What more could you ask of a traveling companion? A perfectly beautiful mix of everything you need to take you on the road...and off! This compactly sized, handsome blue and ivory bag contains an ideal mix of the beauty basics you want the most when you're on the road: 1/4 oz. Age Controlling Creme—Estée Lauder's classic, extra-rich skin nourisher; 2 oz. Azuree Single Application Shampoo, a fragrant shampoo to keep your hair silky and lustrous; 1 oz. Maximum Care Body Lotion, the all-over body treatment to keep skin smooth and soft; 1/2 oz. Tender Creme Cleanser a swift, light formula to massage on then tissue off; RE-NUTRIV Lipstick for rich, longlasting color; plus, a hair comb. Have a beautiful time!



Offer valid starting December 26, 1983 and while supply lasts. Quantities limited. One to a customer. All products made in U.S.A. Prices subject to change without notice. Choose from these or the many other fine products available at the Estée Lauder counter: Youth-Dew Eau de Parfum Spray, 2.25 oz., 13.50. White Linen Parfum Spray, 1.75 oz., 23.50; 5 oz., 12.50. Estée Super Cologne Spray, 1.85 oz., 15.00; 4.5 oz., 8.50. Maximum Care Eye Creme, 1 oz., 22.50; .5 oz., 12.50. Luscious Creme Mascara, 7.50. Lustrous Black Black/Brown

RENT A NEW WURLITZER PIANO

Find out before you buy.



Come in or Call Today
Let Us Get Your Youngster Started



665-1251
115 N. CUYLER



Dear Abby
*Bride feels crushed
 between mothers' love*
 By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm engaged to marry a wonderful man. We're both 22. His mother and I get along fantastically. I call her "Mom." She says that I am the "daughter" she's always wanted but never had.

"Mom" asked me if she could come along with my mother and me and help pick out my bridal gown. Seeing no reason why she shouldn't, I told her I'd love to have her.

Well, I told my mother, and she said she thought it was totally rude of my future mother-in-law to include herself. Then she said if "Mom" wants to help pick out my wedding gown, she should pay for half of it.

Abby, I've already told "Mom" she could come along, and it would break her heart if I had to tell her I changed my mind. How should this be handled without making my own mother look bad?

IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR IN: Tell your mother that you've already made your future mother-in-law welcome, and there is no way you can exclude her now without causing hard feelings.

Be patient with your mother. She could be jealous of the woman with whom she must now share her daughter. Tell your mother that you want yours to be a happy, lasting marriage, and one of the most essential ingredients is a loving relationship with your husband's mother.

DEAR ABBY: I've been overweight all my life, so I read with special interest the letter signed "Thin but Healthy," and when I came across the line, "No one would ever say to a fat person, 'Gee, you're fat.'" I plotted!

Abby, I wish I had a dollar for every time someone has said to me, "You have such a pretty face, why don't you do something about your body?"

I have a twin sister, and we are both in show business. Sometimes our weight works against us, but it usually works in our favor because we're glamorous, dress well and have no trouble accepting ourselves the way we are. Like most fat people, we've lost weight and gained it all back, but it became too much of a struggle to stay thin, so we decided to "be our natural selves"—fat.

Wouldn't it be a boring world if we all looked alike? I, for one, plan to continue being myself, and if some people don't like me, that's their problem.

MARILYN IN NEWARK, CALIF.

DEAR MARILYN: I like your style.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Worried Sick," who said her kids didn't need seat belts because she was covered by prayer—and if anything happened to them it would be "God's will."

I'm reminded of the story about a man named John who was caught in a flood. As the waters rose to the level of his porch, a man came along in a boat to rescue him, but John refused to leave. He said, "No, I will stay here; the Lord will provide."

The waters kept rising until John was sitting on the roof of his house. Another boat came along, but John refused to budge. Again he said, "No, thank you. The Lord will provide."

Finally, the waters rose even higher, and John was forced to sit on top of his chimney! A helicopter came by to rescue him, and once again he said, "I'm staying here. The Lord will provide."

The water continued to rise, and eventually John drowned. As he entered the pearly gates, John said to St. Peter, "All my life I was a devout Christian. I prayed to the Lord and kept the faith. Why then did the Lord not save me?"

St. Peter replied, "My son, he sent two boats and a helicopter. What more did you want?"

Moral: If we are provided with safety devices and the intelligence to use them, we should not depend on the Lord to save us.

SARANAC LAKE, N.Y.

(If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38823, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Newsmakers



Larry Hubanks
 Larry Hubanks of Vinita, Okla., a former Pampa resident, has graduated from the Ozark Bible College of Joplin, Mo., with a bachelor's degree in theology. He is now pastor of the Green Country Christian Church of Vinita. He is the son of Wanda and Bob Hubanks of Pampa. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1969. He and his wife, Kathy, have one daughter, Angela.

Amarillo College Honor Roll List
 Two Pampa residents were recently named to the Amarillo College scholastic honors list. Pampa honorees for the fall 1983 semester include Christopher Kupcunas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kupcunas of Pampa and Kevin D. West of Pampa. Kupcunas, a drafting and design major, has also been accepted as a member of the Amarillo College Badgers basketball team.

Harold E. McPherson
 Army Reserve Pvt. Harold E. McPherson, son of Harold C. and Carol S. McPherson of Pampa, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

Sandy East
 Sandy East of Pampa

recently completed an intensive study program in nutrition, diet and exercise. She received her instructor's certificate from attending seminars in Fort Collins, Colo., and Amarillo. The workshops combined nutrition lectures, diet therapy and exercise in one complete weightloss and fitness program. Mrs. East has been a Pampa resident for 29 years. She and her husband Edwin have two children, Johnny and Cara.



Paula G. Clark
 Paula G. Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Clark of Pampa, has been listed on the Dean's Honor Roll at Oklahoma Baptist University for the 1983 fall semester. A student must maintain a 3.4 grade point average with no grade below a C to qualify for the Dean's Honor Roll.

Tammy Long Qualls
 Tammy Long Qualls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max S. Long of Pampa, graduated recently from Texas Tech University with a masters of science degree in speech and hearing sciences.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — Instead of cleaning the kitchen can opener with water, which causes rust, clean it frequently with a toothbrush dipped in cooking oil. This serves as lubrication for better performance and will not harm the food.

To preserve the life of the new paneling behind the kitchen range or next to the sink, use clear adhesive plastic. I also used this successfully on my freshly painted shower walls inside the tub. It helps prevent peeling of paint and mildew.

— ALBERTA

DEAR POLLY — To remove the odor from a pan used to fry fish, scour it with baking soda and water. — ELSIE

DEAR POLLY — Mothers of little babies will find it helpful to carry a small bottle of water with a touch of baking soda added. When baby spits up away from home, a cloth moistened with the solution of baking soda and water can be used to remove the stains and unpleasant odor from clothing.

— P.D.

Feeding the family on a budget is easy with the hints in "Polly's Food Budget Savers." Send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101. Be sure to include the title.

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1.00) if she uses your favorite Pointer. Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

Back by popular demand—

Sarah's

OPEN AT 8:30 A.M.

Tinkum's

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE

SAVE 50% OR MORE

this Monday and Tuesday on Ladies', Juniors, Children's, and Maternity fall and winter fashions.

Shop 8:30-5:30 in the old Zales location (Across from Cinema IV) Coronado Center

Reborn
 DOUG COON
 123 N. Cuyler
 Pampa, Texas, 79065
 806/669-3256

FINAL NOTICE - FINAL NOTICE - FINAL NOTICE

All fall and winter ready to wear and accessories have been reduced to

1/2 PRICE

selections are limited but the savings are at their best. Hurry in save one half on great clothes to wear right now!

ONEIDA

GREAT STAINLESS PLACE SETTING SALE

5 Piece Place Setting Contains
 Salad Fork, Place Fork, Place Knife
 Place/Soup Spoon, Teaspoon

ONEIDA DELUXE STAINLESS \$14.99

ONEIDA COMMUNITY STAINLESS BY ONEIDA \$18.99

ONEIDA Hurry In—Sale Ends Jan. 31, 1984

Pampa Hardware
 120 N. Cuyler 669-2579

Club News

Phi Epsilon Beta
Plans to attend a dinner theatre in Amarillo were discussed as the January social for the Phi Epsilon Beta sorority at their Jan. 3 meeting.
Sorja Longo and Marsha Shuman presented a program on New Year's resolutions. Beverly Alexander and Donna Caldwell were hostesses for the meeting.
Next meeting is to be Jan. 17 with Jana Whaley and Marsha Shuman as hostesses.

Members planned preparations for the district extension club meeting to be held in Pampa on April 26. President Maggie Smith named committees for the year.
Progressive
Members of the Progressive Homemakers Extension Club discussed the apple workshop and leader training on renting or buying a telephone at the Jan. 5 meeting.
Members filled in the new year books as the program. Gretchen Templin hosted the meeting.
Next meeting is to be Jan. 19 at 2 p.m. at the home of

Crystal Cruzan.
Bluebonnet
Bluebonnet Extension Homemakers Club met Jan. 5 at the home of Marie Boyd. Donna Brauchi, county extension agent, installed the 1984 officers. They are Marie Boyd, president; Mary Conner, vice president; Eleanor Tyre, secretary and treasurer; Lucile Smith, council delegate and Verna Schroeder, reporter.
Next meeting is to be in the home of Mae Blanchet on Jan. 19 beginning at 9:30 a.m. The all-day meeting is to be devoted to quilting a quilt.
The Bluebonnet club meets

regularly on the first and third Thursday of each month. New members and visitors are welcome.
Las Pampas Garden Club
Lilith Brainard hosted the Jan. 5 meeting of the Las Pampas Garden Club. Sharon Gurskey was welcomed as a guest. Linda Frost presented a report on the club's community project, providing shrubs for Genesis House. Lois Boynton presented a program on gardening by moon signs.
Next meeting is to be Feb. 2 with Bernice Olson as hostess.

Opti-Mrs. Club
Opt-Mrs. Club met Jan. 10 at the First National Bank with nine members and three guests attending.
Luther Robinson presented an informative program on banking and financing. May Davis conducted the business meeting. Alicia Snelgroves and JoAnn Dixon presented reports on the Christmas projects.
Next meeting is to be at the White Deer Land Museum.
Sunshine Girls
Eleven members of the Sunshine Girls Extension Homemakers Club heard a report on the family they adopted to help for Christmas at the Jan. 3 meeting.
Mrs. Jimmy Boyd was appointed to draft by-laws for the club. Donna Brauchi, county extension agent, installed the 1984 officers Mrs. Charles Terrell, president; Mrs. Tim D. Roberts, vice president; Mrs. Robert Pick, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Frank Holman, council delegate.
Mrs. Boyd hosted the meeting. Mrs. Frank Holman won the door prize.
Next meeting is to be Jan. 17 at 9:30 a.m. in the courthouse annex with Mrs. Patty Boyd as hostess.

American Business Women's Association
Members of the Pampa chapter, American Business Women's Association chose April 14 at the date for their business association appreciation banquet.
Also discussed at the Jan. 10 meeting was a bake sale for April 21 at the Ideal Store on Browning. Members voted for the 1984 woman of the year to be announced at the February meeting. A three-month attendance contest will also begin with that meeting. A spring enrollment tea is planned for March.
Next meeting is Feb. 14 at the Rustic Inn at 7 p.m.

Civic Culture Club
Vi Cobb, vice president, conducted a short business meeting of the Civic Culture Club, Jan. 10, during which Teresa Reed, Elma Harden and Lettie Smith were named to the nominating committee.
Mr. and Mrs. Owen F. Gee present slides of "European Cathedrals and Churches."
Mrs. D. A. Rife hosted the meeting.

Next meeting is to be hosted by Mrs. G. B. Hogan on Jan. 24 at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Don Butler is to give a program on "Wives of the White House."
Rho Eta
The first meeting of Rho Eta sorority was conducted Jan. 9 at the home of Kathy Topper, with Joyce Pulse assisting as hostess.
Projects were read in conjunction with the endowment fund. Members voted to contribute to this service project.
Starla Tracy announced a skating and pizza social for Jan. 21. Members will meet at the roller rink about 6:30 p.m.
Cheryl Harris read from the Gray Book on reinstatements to membership. Connie Carpenter thanked everyone for helping with the clean up after the New Year's dance.
Members discussed buying new ice buckets and checking into disposable ice buckets. A list for Valentine tickets was passed around.
Starla Tracy and Lynn Ferrell presented a program on human relations. Next meeting is to be Jan. 23 at Francis Moen's home.

"Age of Chivalry" exhibit shown here

"The Art of Chivalry" a photographic display of arms, armor and major figures from the world of chivalry has opened in the auditorium of the Lovett Memorial Library. The exhibit is to continue through Jan. 28.
The exhibition is jointly sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association and the Pampa Friends of the Library. Created by the Texas Humanities Resource Center of the University of Texas at Arlington Library, it features an exotic helmet shaped like a dragon, an armor made to wear to a royal wedding, a parade shield embossed with the Biblical scene of Saul's conversion to Christianity on the Road to Damascus, and a complete matching armor for knight and battlecharger.
On Feb. 17, Pampa Fine Arts is sponsoring a medieval feast at 7:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room of M. K. Brown Auditorium. The feast features the Schola Madrigalis (West Texas State University Singers), Matilda Gaume

Early Music Consort, jugglers and jesters, a supper, medieval costumes and atmosphere. Information concerning reservations and ticket prices will be available at a later date.
"The Art of Chivalry" photo display is being sponsored by Texas Humanities at no admission charge, by courtesy of a grant award from the Texas Committee for the Humanities. Specially guided tours for groups of 10 to 20 viewers may be arranged by calling Lovett Library at 665-3981.
Accompanying the exhibition is a 15-minute audio-slide program on the age and art of chivalry, especially created for the program. Featuring original music based on songs from the age of chivalry and illuminations from medieval manuscripts, this media program will be shown regularly at 4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursdays during the exhibition.
The exhibition can be seen during library hours through Jan. 28.



ARMOR FOR Knight and Horse, shown here, is from the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The Italian armor is from the late 16th century. Clearly visible is the art expended on chivalry etched in Spanish style on the matching harness for horse and rider.

Unplug small appliances when not used

Many deaths by electric shock have occurred because a consumer didn't know that electric power was still running into an appliance venthough the switch was turned off.
So says U. S. Consumer Product Safety Commission chairman Nancy Harvey Steorts in a current Family Circle article. Steorts urges that you should always unplug small appliances — especially ones used in bathrooms, kitchens or anywhere else near water. For example, if a plugged-in but turned off hair dryer were to fall into a filled bathtub, the person would probably be electrocuted.

C.P.S.C. recommends: never use any electrical appliance (shavers, hair dryers) while bathing. Keep all electrical appliances, including radios, away from tubs, sinks or shower stalls. If a plugged-in appliance does accidentally fall into water, don't reach into the water for it. Unplug it immediately at the wall outlet. Never leave an electrical appliance within the reach of children in any room in the house.

las pampas galleries

paintings
objet d'art
imported gifts

Clendora Lind of owner

Coronado Center
Pampa, Texas
665-2033

STORE WIDE CLEARANCE SALE

Men's • Women's • Children's

Save Up To **50%**

Save on Hundreds of Pairs of Selected Brand Name Shoes and Boots for the Entire Family.

Brown's
SHOE FIT COMPANY

JANUARY CLEARANCE

NOW IN PROGRESS
ENTIRE INVENTORY OF WINTER MERCHANDISE REDUCED EVEN MORE!

PROUD TRADITION

Your Best Value

COMFY's proud tradition of leadership in durability, comfort and styling sets it apart from the rest.

With COMFY outerwear, the value is built right in, from the Down insulation to the better quality shell fabrics. And COMFY makes sure they're put together right. Each garment is carefully inspected to make sure it meets the quality standards.

Join the proud tradition. Select COMFY for quality and value.

Comfy
Downright Comfortable Since 1915

ENTIRE STOCK
WINTER COATS
Men's, Ladies & Kids Sizes
20% to 50% OFF

JUST ARRIVED!

ARCTIC COMET

Men's Sizes \$25.95
Kid's Sizes \$24.95

Waynes Western Wear, Inc.
Open Daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday to 8 p.m.
Wayne Stambly Owner Operator
1538 N. Hobart 665-2925

Canterbury's
Fine Quality Men's Clothing

MENS WEAR

SALE

Sportcoats & Suits Up To **60% Off**

Plaid Sport Shirts long sleeves **1/3 off**

Dress Shirts By Arrow & Hathaway Fancy Long Sleeves **1/3 OFF**

Sportswear Coordinates Shirts-Puttter Pants-Jogging Suits **40% off**

Sweaters **1/2 Price**

Slacks Wool & Wool Blend **1/2 Price Plus \$5.00**

Suits by Austin Reed & Daks Reg. 355.00-410.00 **\$199.00**

Tall Mens Knit Shirts **1/2 Price**

113 N. Cuyler Downtown Pampa 665-0778

Visa-MasterCard-Layaway-Canterbury's Charge

Some chemicals cause spots on fabrics and carpets

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

Most of us are aware of the danger of leaving medications, household cleaners, insecticides, polishes and bleaches where children can get them. However, these products frequently contain ingredients which can also cause irreparable damage to valuable carpets, rugs, upholstery fabrics and other household furnishings if they are spilled or allowed to come in contact with them.

Basically, there are two types of spots that can appear on home furnishings textile materials. The first type of spot is the common stain which occurs when food is spilled or ordinary dirt or oily substance is tracked in. These spots are usually apparent immediately and action can be taken to remove them without damage to the carpet or upholstery fabric.

The second type of stain or discoloration of carpets and home furnishing fabrics is the chemical stain. The chemical stain is caused by the introduction of foreign substances to the surface of the textile product, which actually changes or destroys the dye. The time between contact and appearance of the stain could be days or months.

Some of the more common chemical products known to cause problems include medications, certain cosmetics, all household bleaches, disinfectants, furniture polish, certain plant foods, fertilizers, and insecticides. One fiber manufacturer has estimated the number of household products which can cause stains or spots on home furnishings products to be in excess of 50.

Spots can appear suddenly with no apparent history of contact with a known injurious substance. Chemicals can be dormant until a change in humidity, temperature, moisture or sunlight occurs to activate the chemical reaction. This delayed action causes the spots to seem to appear spontaneously.

From the consumer's point of view, the only real solution to prevention of chemical spots and stains is careful use of the offending chemical products. By identifying the particular product, one can take precautions to prevent further contamination. This is not always easy because a list of ingredients in many of these products is not always available. Special attention should be given to precautions or warnings supplied by the manufacturer of household chemical products. The following list of generic products will enable consumers to

identify products which can cause damage to textile products if they are spilled or allowed to come in contact with them.

Benzoyl peroxide is a strong oxidizing and - or bleaching agent which is capable of destroying most dyes used in carpet and upholstery fabrics. Products containing benzoyl peroxide as an active ingredient include acne medications, fade or age creams, foot care preparations and some pet shampoos. Most benzoyl peroxide spots begin as orange or dark yellow depending on the dyestuff. As time and the oxidation process progress, the yellow stain will get lighter in color. On blue carpets, however, these spots may appear slightly pinkish or white.

Accidental spills of household bleaches on carpets and upholstery fabrics are damaging. The oxygen bleaches, although slower acting, can cause bleaching as well as dye-bleeding. Swimming pool chemicals (calcium hypochlorite) tracked into the home can bleach carpets and rugs. Also, most mildew stoppers contain bleach which will affect textiles if used improperly. Spots caused by chlorine products are generally yellow. However, chlorine will cause some red dyestuffs to turn green.

As little as one percent of hydrochloric acid in a solution can cause pink or orange spots in carpets and it sometimes causes red dyes to turn bright blue.

Beware of stomach acid (vomit), toilet bowl cleaners, corn

and callous removers, tile cleaners and some foot preparations. Strong alkaline substances are equally damaging. These are found in drain cleaners and oven cleaners.

Urine from children and pets can cause permanent stains to carpet and upholstery fabrics if not promptly removed. Spots caused by urine may be dull yellow or even red.

Spills of some liquid plant foods or leakage from house plants can cause color changes in carpet. Stains of this type may not be apparent for months. Spots are usually dull yellow in color.

Some pesticides and insecticides can cause discoloration of carpet. Most often named are malathion, diazinon and DDVP. These chemicals can cause fading around the baseboards when spray is directed to the carpet instead of the baseboard.

Chemicals in furniture polish can destroy red carpet dyes and create green or bluish discoloration. Phenols used in disinfectants and germicides have been known to cause carpet to fade.

In general, once a textile product has been chemically stained, there is nothing that can be done by the individual or professional cleaner to restore the material to its original color and condition. If a stain has occurred, the source of contamination should be identified and steps taken to prevent further contamination from the same cause.



LATE-DAY SEPARATES for spring by Korean designer Icinoo are in pale beige satin-striped silk chiffon. Soft dress is in beige alone, while dolman wrap-jacket features the fabric with rectangles of delicate violet tint. Dress about \$270; jacket about \$140. (Photos by David Gould.)

Korean designers cause stir in fashion

NEW YORK (NEA) — One new name among New York fashion designers is Icinoo (ee-shin-oo), the first name of a Korean woman well known for at least a decade in her native land. She is one of the latest of a number of Korean talents who have quietly entered American fashion in recent years.

During the last decade, Cathy Hardwick, who arrived here from Korea in 1953, created a multimillion dollar women's sportswear firm. She still remembers the family seamstresses in Korea who provided the only fashion training she ever received. But those who have arrived more recently, such as Soo Yung Lee — who came here in 1967 to study at New York's Fashion Institute of Technology — have sought formal training in fashion industry skills.

Soo Yung Lee's dress firm, which features her

own print designs, now does about \$7 million sales volume a year. The first American designer to adapt Korean silk for Western fashions, she also uses native themes such as a Korean coin motif. Most of her dresses are for luncheons, cocktails and evening events, in softly wearable silhouettes.

While Icinoo was educated entirely in Korea, graduating from the EWA Women's University in Seoul, her major was Western art. Her father was an artist, musician and well-known fashion designer. With Icinoo's mother, he still owns the largest factory producing clothes in Korea. The factory has been exporting to the West for 50 years.

Icinoo herself, with her husband, J.C. Park, founded a chain of boutiques in Korea to feature her designs. For the American consumer she has designed a collection of cocktail and

evening clothes marked by highly individualistic details and soft silks.

Aware of how much Americans like separates,

she does a spring collection in satin-striped pale beige silk chiffon, into which are woven violet rectangles.

The "dance dress," with a

wrapped neckline and shoulder cut-outs, appears in a multicolored abstract print on satin-striped white silk chiffon over a silk organza

underskirt. Entirely different is an Edwardian ivory crepe and satin two-piece dress, with a high-necked lace yoke.

Dr. Lamb: losing weight

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I was reading your column about the person who was overweight. I'm 45, 50 pounds overweight and I would love to lose it. I tried working out on an exercise bicycle, but it didn't seem to do any good. Can being overweight bother your nerves? Would it cause back problems? I really would appreciate your health letter on losing weight.

DEAR READER — Some authorities believe that some people are overweight because they are nervous. They eat in response to anxiety and tension. Others evidently eat because of boredom or pressure. Then, of course, the person who really gets concerned about being overweight might develop some anxiety about his health. So it really can work both ways.

Being overweight often contributes to back problems. This is particularly true if being overweight is associated with a large abdomen. The abdominal muscles are weak and the strain on the back muscles is increased. In fact, I had a letter from a lady who said she had back trouble for years until she eliminated her excess body weight, and after that time she had no more trouble.

I'd be happy to send you the Health Letter 4-7, Weight Losing Diet, as you requested. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Exercise is an important aid in controlling weight loss. It should be combined with controlling your calories. It's a slow process. To illustrate the point, a person who weighs 150 pounds will only use 60 more calories walking one mile than he would have used sitting during the same period. But if that same individual walks three miles a day for a year, he will have used the amount of calories in almost 20 pounds of body fat. And, of course, that three miles doesn't have to be walked all at one time. It could be a mile-and-a-half twice a day.

But if you follow a sensible diet and exercise — and are patient — in the course of time you will be able to eliminate your excess body fat. It's not safe to try to lose fat too fast. If you are 50 pounds overweight, you should expect it to be at least a year's project, if you want to do it safe and simply.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm 82 and blessed with good

health. But I have one small problem. In the past eight months, I have developed dozens of tiny moles on my body, under my breasts and on my stomach. They seem to start with tiny red dots. Can they develop into anything serious? The only medication I take is a daily dose of Brewer's yeast and one vitamin and mineral pill.

DEAR READER — Your "moles" need to be seen by a doctor. They may not be moles at all. Your description of dozens of tiny moles may mean they are small tumors of nerve fibers (neurofibromas). They could be some type of wart, such as "seed warts."

It's unlikely they will cause you any health problems, but I would be much happier with you if you would allow someone to see them so a definite diagnosis could be made.

That is good advice for anyone who has any lumps or bumps and doesn't know for sure what they are.

Hub's Booterie
Latest in Women's Shoe Fashions

ARMADILLOS®
by
Morgan Quinn®



When it comes to keeping your feet comfortable Morgan Quinn footwear does it best! The looks are right—the styling is right and the prices are right. Value you can see, feel and appreciate for a long time. Make your next pair of shoes by Morgan Quinn today!

In Sand Suede
Sizes 5-11
N, M, W

Reg. \$39
Back To School Special

\$29.90
Size 11-\$2 Extra

DRASTIC REDUCTION
Fall and Winter

SHOES and BOOTS

SAVINGS UP TO **60%**

<p>Dress Shoes by Joyce Clayton, Magdelene West, L.A. Lady, Revolution, Also Evening Shoes. Values to \$75.00</p> <p>\$9.90 to \$27.90</p>	<p>Boots by Joyce Clayton, Magdelene West, L.A. Lady, Revolution, Also Evening Shoes. Values to \$75.00</p> <p>\$29.90 to \$62.90</p>
<p>S.A.S. Shoes Large selection of colors and styles. Foot rests on face up. Values to \$35.00</p> <p>\$34.90 to \$36.90</p>	<p>House Shoes Select group by Daniel Green. Values to \$22.00</p> <p>\$9.50 to \$11.00</p>

All Sales Final — No Refunds

Hub's Booterie
Latest in Women's Shoe Fashions

119 W. Kingsmill 669-9291

WHOOSH!



SAVE 50% DURING TEXAS FURNITURES JANUARY CLEARANCE

<p>ONE GROUP SOFAS RETAIL 799.99</p> <p>\$388</p>	<p>CHAIRS RETAIL 399.50</p> <p>\$199</p>	<p>ARTIFICIAL PLANTS SILK LEAF 5' DIFFENBACHIAS</p> <p>RETAIL 119.95</p> <p>\$59</p>	<p>FLOOR SAMPLE BEDSPREADS DISCONTINUED STOCK</p> <p>QUEEN SIZE 1/2 PRICE</p>
<p>BIG SELECTION PICTURES RETAIL 149.95</p> <p>\$68</p>	<p>ONE GROUP SLEEP SOFAS QUEEN SIZE RETAIL \$995</p> <p>\$488</p>	<p>BRASS FINISH TABLE LAMPS RETAIL 129.99</p> <p>\$59</p>	<p>ASSORTED TABLES RETAIL 249.99</p> <p>\$99</p>

Texas

OPEN 9:00 TO 5:30
PHONE 605-1623
FREE DELIVERY

FURNITURE

210 N. Cuyler 605-6173

EASTMAN HOUSE
ORTHO-PLATINUM
TWIN \$199 SET
FULL \$259 SET
QUEEN \$299 SET
KING \$419 SET



CUBED STEAKS, individually sized, are spiced with salsa and served with corn, lettuce, tomato wedges and shredded cheese for a healthful, yet simple meal for two.

Convenient cubed steaks can be food for fitness

To celebrate meat's role as a good nutrient source, Jan. 22 to 28 has been designated as the first annual National Meat Week. The theme, "Meat: A Food for Fitness," encourages homemakers to plan healthy meals which fit into an active lifestyle.

Whether you're on your own, a couple or a family with children, planning nutritious meals can be challenging. Smaller families tend to lead active lives, so they plan convenient, easy to prepare meals. An excellent meat choice for smaller families is beef cubed steaks.

What makes cubed steaks "a food for fitness?" Cubed steaks, and other beef products are nutrient dense. A nutrient dense food provides many essential nutrients for a comparatively small number of calories. For example, three ounces of cooked beef contain just 192 calories. For those 192 calories, beef supplies significant amounts of high-quality protein, the B vitamins thiamin, niacin, riboflavin, B-6 and B-12, and the minerals iron and zinc.

Cubed steaks are convenient because they are individually sized in either square or rectangular shape and sold in small packages. And their ease of preparation can best be demonstrated in the quickly cooked Cubed Steaks Ole' for Two.

Give cubed steaks a Mexican flavor by brushing salsa over the steaks while they are cooking. Arrange them on a platter with heated corn and sweet peppers, shredded

lettuce, tomato wedges and a sprinkling of shredded Cheddar cheese. For those who like hot and spicy Mexican food, serve additional salsa at the table. Carry out the Mexican theme by serving rolled, warm tortillas of either corn or wheat flour.

CUBED STEAKS OLE' FOR TWO

- 2 beef cubed steaks
- 2 T. cooking fat salt and pepper
- 3 T. water
- 2 T. salsa
- 1 1/2 t. minced onion
- 1 can corn with sweet peppers
- 1 c. shredded lettuce
- 1 small tomato, cut into 4 wedges
- 2 T. shredded Cheddar cheese
- Salsa

Brown steaks in cooking fat in large frying pan for three minutes on each side. Season with salt and pepper. Combine water, salsa and minced onion; brush mixture over steaks. Cover tightly and cook two to three minutes.

Heat corn thoroughly in saucepan. Place steaks, corn, lettuce and tomato wedges on platter. Garnish with shredded cheese. Serve with additional salsa, if desired. Two servings.

THE POSSIBILITY OF APOSTASY

A most popular, but utterly false, doctrine is the impossibility of a child of God being lost after he has once been saved. Paul said, "Wherefore let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall." (1 Corinthians 10:12) He also reminded the Galatian brethren that they were "fallen away from grace" if they tried to be justified by the law of Moses (Galatians 5:4) It has always been true that people in the grace of God could, and many times did, fall away. Consider Moses, Nadab, Abihu, Achan, King Saul and many more Old Testament characters who enjoyed a good status in God's sight but sinned and fell away.

Under the law of Christ, even though one can enjoy the hope of eternal life by being baptized in Christ for the remission of sins, he can still be lost. Consider the example of Simon in Acts 8. Simon believed the preaching of Philip and was baptized (Acts 8:13) Later, he offered the apostles money for the power of the Holy Spirit which they had (Acts 8:18.) "But Peter said unto him, thy silver perish with thee, because thou hast thought to obtain the gift of God with money. Thou hast neither part nor lot in this matter: for thy heart is not right before God. Repent therefore of this thy wickedness, and pray the Lord, if perhaps the thought of thy heart shall be forgiven thee. For I see that thou art in the gall of bitterness and in the bond of iniquity. And Simon said, Pray ye for me to the Lord, that none of the things which ye have spoken come upon me." (Acts 8:20-24)

It is clear that Simon had been saved when he was baptized. It is clear also that he was lost when he desired to buy the gift of God with money. Conclusively, he fell away. We might notice also that if it were true that a child of God cannot be lost after he has once been saved there would be no need for the "teaching, reproof, correction and instruction in righteousness" of the scriptures (2 Timothy 3:16,17.) Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to

Westside Church of Christ

1612 W. Kentucky Pampa, Tx

Dietition urges more nutrition education

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — As a result of the current emphasis on health and exercise, Donna R. Watson expects dietitians to be in new areas as well as in traditional ones in the years ahead.

Mrs. Watson, as president-elect of The American Dietetic Association, feels preschool and early primary-grade children should be indoctrinated with the notion that nutrition is basic to preventing disease and maintaining health.

Acknowledging that it is impossible for the school system or day care centers to do all the nutrition education, she says, "You really need to educate adults to be committed to good nutrition and good health or they'll never really inculcate it in their children."

She adds that The American Dietetic Association and dietitians in general are promoting exercise in conjunction with

good nutrition. Less salt, less sugar, less fat and fewer calories, and eating a variety of foods to be sure of getting all the essential nutrients are among accepted recommendations for good nutrition, she says.

Mrs. Watson and a graduate student at Oklahoma State University are designing some microcomputer programs to help children in grades 4 to 6 learn about nutritional requirements in relation to exercise or energy expenditure.

"I really believe in exercise combined with nutrition," she says. "I walk at least three miles a day, and on weekends eight to 10 miles. And I've been doing exercises for a long time."

Since January 1983, she had directed the OSU administrative dietetic internship program. Before that, she was director of nutrition in the Department

of Community Health at Emory University School of Medicine in Atlanta.

Besides strengthening educational programs for dietitians, Mrs. Watson is encouraging graduates to consider burgeoning areas of employment as well as traditional ones.

"Some dietitians are now going into product development and marketing with large food distribution companies. Other dietitians are going into private practice or into health promotion programs with business and industry," she points out.

Among major goals of ADA in the coming years, she cites fund raising to build a National Nutrition Resource Center that will also house the association headquarters and offices. Other thrusts include:

—Achieving third-party reimbursement for dietary services or nutritional care.

—Continuing to develop a leadership role in nutrition education for the public.

—Promoting the management role of dietitians in the food service area and in the clinical nutrition area.

Mrs. Watson predicts greater use of communication technology to teach nutrition instead of face-to-face workshops. She also envisions computer nutrition programs people can use in their homes or a combination of computer and video programs for home use.

She notes that dietitians are

For dessert lovers

Chocolate and cocoa come from the same source, the kernels inside the bean of the Theobroma cacao plant, but there's a difference in the amount of fat they contain. Even high-fat cocoa contains only half the calories in chocolate, about 75

becoming increasingly involved in international nutrition projects. In 1983, she was co-director of a two-week course, "Nutrition and Health Care in China," that included a tour to the People's Republic of China.

For research toward a Ph.D. from Emory University, Mrs. Watson is comparing nutritional care competency of physicians, dentists, nurses and physician associates with nutritional care competencies of clinical dietitians.

Grits casserole goes Texas-California style

Now that American food writers are urging American cooks to learn to know and appreciate the regional cooking of all parts of the United States, hominy grits may come into their own.

The great grits-eating belt, it has been said, "starts in Texas and moves east and as far north as Carolina." Outside that belt, New York City and Chicago are probably the largest grits-eating centers.

Here is a grits casserole made with green chilies, Monterey Jack cheese and sour cream. No eggs in this. This latest casserole does double duty. It makes a fine

accompaniment to chicken and vegetables. Or it can be the mainstay of a light supper; in this case, broiled tomatoes with a topping of buttered crumbs and steamed broccoli would add flavor and color as accompaniments.

TEX-CAL GRITS CASSEROLE
 5 cups water
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 cup enriched regular white hominy grits
 1 cup sour cream
 One 4-ounce can chopped green chilies, drained
 8 ounces Monterey Jack cheese, shredded medium fine

In a 3-quart saucepan, bring the water and salt to a boil. Gradually stir in the grits; bring to a boil again. Cook, uncovered, over low heat, stirring often, until very thick — 25 to 30 minutes. Off heat, fold in the sour cream and the chilies.

Turn one-third of the grits into a round 2-quart casserole (8 by 2 inches); sprinkle with one-third of the cheese; repeat in that order two more times. Bake uncovered in a preheated 350-

degree oven until heated through and top is a pale gold color — 30 minutes. Let stand 10 to 20 minutes before serving.

Makes 8 servings.

Note: You may substitute 1 cup enriched white hominy quick grits for the regular grits called for. Decrease water to 4 cups. After bringing to a boil, cook, uncovered, over low heat, stirring often, until very thick — 4 to 5 minutes. Proceed as above.

an ounce. Semisweet and milk chocolate contain between 135 and 150 calories an ounce. Chocolate was discovered in the Americas.

White chocolate
 Cocoa beans are machine processed to obtain a chocolate liquor which is further processed to obtain cocoa butter. The butter is ivory colored and has a chocolate flavor. To this, whole milk and sugar cooked to a thick paste is added — and that's what white chocolate is. Dark chocolate is chocolate made with the whole of the chocolate liquor.

Whipping cream
 If you encounter heavy cream that won't whip, even in a chilled bowl with chilled beaters, set the bowl in a larger bowl of cracked ice while you whip. And if it still won't whip, gradually add a few drops of strained lemon juice to the cream while you beat it.



DIET CENTER

BECAUSE IT'S HARD TO LOSE WEIGHT ALONE.

Lose 17 to 25 pounds in just 6 weeks!
 CALL TODAY

HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME

DIET CENTER

We've Moved!
 We are now located at
 2100B Perryton Pkwy

Losing weight with a friend makes a difference and at DIET CENTER, you will find that friend—a counselor who cares, a counselor you can call 24 hrs. a day, a counselor who is eager for you to succeed.

Come see our new DIET CENTER and find your new FRIEND at the same time.

What more could you ask for?

2100B Perryton Pkwy. Mon. - Fri.
 669-2351 7:30 - 11:30 & 4:30 - 6:00
 Sat. 8:30 - 10:30



Last week! Perm Sale!
 Go from so-so to simply sensational.

Nova perm, reg. \$40 now \$27⁵⁰

REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS

PAMPA MALL 665-4343

FALL CLEARANCE SALE

Continues Ladies Shoes & Boots



20%

To

75%

Off Regular Price



Men's Shoes

Includes Tennis Shoes

\$15⁹⁷

to

\$31⁹⁷

Plus \$10.00 Off All Freeman's In Stock

Children's Shoes

All Leather Shoes or Tennis Shoes

\$9⁹⁷

to

\$24⁹⁷

J&M Family Shoe Store
(formerly John Gattis Shoes)
 207 N. Cuyler 665-5321
 9:00-5:30, Mon. - Sat.

clearance SALE

Fantastic Reductions

Hi-Land Fashions

"We Understand Fashion & You"
 1543 N. Hobart
 669-7776

The Finest Fashions To Wear Now At The Lowest Prices You'll Find Anywhere

ENTERTAINMENT



Audrey Landers

An unusual combination of brains, beauty and talent, Audrey is exactly the opposite of the opportunistic "Afton Cooper" she portrays on the CBS TV hit series "Dallas". The only trait they share in common is their singing career. Afton sings Audrey's songs.

Music is Audrey's first love. At the age of 12, she wrote a song, sent the tape to Merv Griffin and, soon after, sang on his show. "Writing songs has always been an emotional outlet for me. I thrive on the creativity." At 13, she made her dramatic debut as "Joanne Morrison" on "The Secret Storm". A 3 1/2 year run as "Heather Kane" on NBC's "Somerset" followed. On each show, Audrey convinced the producers to let her play an aspiring singer/songwriter, performing her own material.

While working on the soap operas, Audrey managed to take pre-med courses, earn her Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology and study musical composition. After graduation a year ahead of schedule, she moved to Los Angeles with her sister, Judy. There she played guest-starring roles in many popular series, as

well as co-starring in several TV series that were short lived.

Audrey recently co-wrote and cut a record in Germany that is becoming a world-wide international hit. Both Audrey and Judy co-wrote the theme song to a soon-to-be released feature film, "Tennessee Stallion", in which they star.

"The most important influence in my life is my mother. She has guided my career from the time I was a little girl. She gave me confidence and criticism. She's brilliant - and she is Judy's and my best friend!"

July 18th, 1980 was a birthday that Audrey will never forget. That was the day she landed the role of "Afton" on "Dallas". After having spent almost half her life on television, Audrey was suddenly an overnight star.

Recap: 1/9 - 1/13
Preview: 1/16 - 1/20
ONE LIFE TO LIVE - Simon admits he is the son of

the slain president of San Carlos and is after the treasury money. Jenny recognizes Tom's picture as the man who terrorized her in San Carlos. Asa asks Becky to make their marriage more than a sham, but she says she still loves Johnny Drummond. Dorian and Viki argue about taking money from Makana for the orthopedic wing of the hospital. Dorian is for it, Viki is against it.

THIS WEEK: Bo has some questions for Maxie. Asa won't take no for an answer.

ALL MY CHILDREN - Angie and Jessie realize that Les forged Jessie's signature on the adoption papers. Tom has to return to his parents' home when his father suffers a heart attack. Brooke tells Tom that Gil has been making passes at her, but he can't believe it. Daisy proposes to Palmer but she turns him down. Adam forces Ross to break a date with Donna. Adam thinks Palmer has some business contacts he can use.

THIS WEEK: Les has some explaining to do. Palmer is angry with Daisy.

TEXAS - Jeff plays poker and wins almost every hand. Paige is crushed when she sees Chris Shaw at the party. Alex offers Dennis a position at World Oil. Ryan tells Kate and Stryker that he is leaving Houston. Paige tells Barrett she is married to Dennis.

THIS WEEK: Paige feels trapped. Jeb appeals to Courtney.

CAPITOL - Ronnie refuses to give Wally a chance to explain. Brenda worries her family and friends. Paula outs finishing touches on a plan to kill Clarissa.

EDGE OF NIGHT - Miles asks Chris to marry him, but she says she can't as long as she's blind. Sky and Raven grow closer to Jamey but decide his housewifery has to go. Chris disguises her blindness at the news con-

ference to help flush out her assailant. Jeremy notices, however, that she did not react to flash cubes going off in her face. Beth persuades Preacher to be a hot line volunteer.

THIS WEEK: Geraldine is worried. Sky is curious.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES - Eugene plants a bug on Bo hoping he will lead him to Roman. When Bo finds out, he nearly decks Eugene. Tony tells Delia his next choice to Phoenix is Hope Williams. Doug asks Bo what her intentions are toward Hope and he tells her he has none. Melissa helps Pete with his high school equivalency test. Hope tells Bo he can't see her anymore.

THIS WEEK: Roman tries to keep Anna away. Tony seems upset.

ANOTHER WORLD - Julia tries to seduce Gil, but he tells her she's just trying to act grown up. Sally writes a note to Peter, but David intercepts it. Cecile gathers information about Mac's business dealings. Felicia plans to ask Julia where she got the information for her story. She's afraid it might involve plagiarism. Ted is angry that he will have to stay in Bay City longer than planned.

THIS WEEK: Mac is confused. Liz is miffed.

GUIDING LIGHT - Tony is hit over the head by Lujack as Lujack steals the lockbox in the bar containing Floyd's lottery winnings. Mindy and Rick fear that Bradley will find Beth and Philip and harm them. Reva and Josh meet at her hotel room for a romantic rendezvous. Trish confronts Alan for his plot against Ross. Vanessa pressures Billy to stand up to Reva.

THIS WEEK: Annabelle is terrified. Josh has second thoughts.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW - Mandy promises Stephanie she will get Warren into a compromising position for his wife Suzi to see. Sunny is unnerved when Slavin, her informant, winds up mur-

dered. She is also upset when it's apparent she's being followed. Wendy begins to weaken in her resolve to stay away from Warren. Ringo punches Warren when Warren accuses him of killing Slavin.

THIS WEEK: Stephanie is anxious. Kristin thinks again.

GENERAL HOSPITAL - Armistead gets the real Grant out of the hospital. Rick, Alan and Lesley track the source of the botulism to a gourmet sauce made by the company that Brock has just acquired. Bryan formally resigns from the hospital. Celia and Grant consider going away and creating new identities for themselves. Holly investigates a dance school for possible fraud.

THIS WEEK: Bryan and Claudia have a spat. Brock is in hot water.

RYAN'S HOPE - Jack and Joe almost come to blows when they disagree about the need to publicize Siobhan's disappearance. Jacqueline learns that Joe was once married to Siobhan and that she is a police officer. Frank and Jill elope. All are thrilled except for Little John. Laslow tells Siobhan that if Jacqueline and Brun reconcile, she can have a life with Joe.

THIS WEEK: Hal is very jealous. Jack resents Joe.

LOVING - Noreen has a new man in her life. Roger isn't sure that he's making the right decision about Ann. Mike can't understand why Noreen is so preoccupied. Curtis gives his family reason for concern.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS - Jill and Jack are stunned to see a picture of them making love delivered anonymously to the Abbott house. Nikki and Rick fight over his jealousy. She winds up sleeping on the couch but they make up at last. Julia goes hunting for the perfect man to father her baby. She thinks she may have

found just the right man at Gina's.

THIS WEEK: Jack and Jill panic. Ashley wonders about Eric.

AS THE WORLD TURNS - Karen is terrified by Richard. Betsy and Steve have a chance encounter at the boathouse. John wonders what the "intruder's" next move will be. Kirk worries about Franny.

THIS WEEK: Richard is in a dangerous state of mind. Craig tells another lie.

Country Squire Dinner Theatre
1-80 at Grand Amarillo, Tx.
Reservations: 806-372-4441

Now Playing
"SAVING GRACE"
A Merry Comedy
Starring All Time Favorites
Viki Boyle & Charles Franklin
"January Special"
All Tues., Wed & Thurs. thru January
\$12.50 per person with this ad.

Thurs. - Sat.
Box Office Opens
6:15 p.m.
Buffet Time
6:15 p.m.
Show Time
8:00 p.m.

Senior Citizen's Day
SUNDAY 2:00 TILL 10:00 P.M.

20% OFF
Your Total Ticket Is Discounted 20%
Only At
SIRLOIN STOCKADE
"Your Hometown Family Steakhouse"

518 N. Hobart Open Daily till 10:00 p.m. 665-8351

THE PALACE CLUB
318 W. Foster 669-2289

Jan. 27th & 28th

COMING ATTRACTIONS
Jan. 20 & 21-**THE BURLINGTON EXPRESS**
Feb. 10 & 11-**LARRY LEE**
Feb. 17 & 18-**CLYDE LOGG BAND**
Feb. 22, 24 & 26-**SINGLETON KROSS**

TWO FOR ONE SPECIAL - Pay one cover (usually \$3 to \$5) Friday night and Saturday night is FREE!!

ALSO SOON - Southern Connection, Shotgun, Lori Lynn and Southern Cross Band, Bare Foot, Tom Wayne & More!
PLUS - Big Bands and Star Filled Shows.

PLANNING A BIRTHDAY, ANNIVERSARY OR OTHER PARTY? LET US DO THE WORK WHILE YOU HAVE THE FUN!

ACTS WANTED
For possible amateur night
Call 669-2289 for information.

DJ/MC WANTED
Great job for the right person
Call 669-2289 for interview.

Small town producer successful

By **BOB DVORCHAK**
Associated Press Writer
EASTON, Pa. (AP) - Operating out of his home town, Lou Reda produced the Civil War miniseries "The Blue And The Gray" and is working on a docudrama for the 200th anniversary of America's Constitution.

"I'm a historical entrepreneur. I'll take different segments of American history and get them published as books or developed for television use," says Reda, 57, a producer, literary agent and wheeler-dealer.

"I'm trying to develop classical programming based on history. I want something that will last," he adds from his oak-paneled office in this city of 30,000, which sits at the confluence of the Lehigh and Delaware Rivers.

History has always held a fascination for Reda, whose "The Blue And The Gray" aired last November on CBS and starred Stacy Keach and Gregory Peck. Filming on a sequel begins next spring.

Reda also made a public television show commemorating the 120th anniversary on Nov. 19 of Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. Titled "The Last Full Measure," it explains the bloody Battle of Gettysburg as narrated by Keach.

Meanwhile, Reda is working on a miniseries with Capital Cities Communication called "Witness At The Creation." The show, which will be an 8-to-10 hour docudrama, deals with the writing of the U.S. Constitution and Bill of Rights.

Reda also produced "War Chronicles," a series of 26 half-hour segments on World War II battles, narrated by Patrick O'Neal.

And he is the former manager of the Amazing

Kreskin, the mentalist whose tricks with extrasensory perception earned him appearances on 120 Mike Douglas Shows and 95 Tonight Shows With Johnny Carson.

Through all of his projects, Reda shunned the glitter of New York and Hollywood to work out of eastern Pennsylvania.

"I really think you lose touch by moving out of a small town like this," he said.

"I'm not interested in the guy who reads the New York Times."

NO PROBLEM
You Want It? You Got It!

TV's - VCR's
Microwaves - Furniture
Stereos - Appliances

SHOWTIME RENTALS
RENT TO OWN-NO CREDIT CHECK
113 S. Cuyler 665-0986

A different movie every night in January!
The Movie Channel offers over 50 different movies every month, all scheduled when you want to see them. Tune in for great movie choices like these:

Richard Pryor Live In Concert
Kiss Me Goodbye
Alplane II: The Sequel
From Here to Eternity
Best Friends
THE MOVIE CHANNEL
Call today and ask for it by name.

Sammons Communications
1423 N. Hobart 665-2381

Cinema TV
New Expanded Movie Information & Reviews
665-7726 or 665-5460

The Man Who Loved Women
It's the perfect relationship.
BURT REYNOLDS
JULIE ANDREWS
COLUMBIA PICTURES
2:00 Matinee—7:10-9:10

HOT DOG
...THE MOVIE
2:00 Matinee—7:20-9:20

It's the Summer ONE and ONLY full length motion picture!
THE SMURFS AND THE MAGIC FLUTE
2:00 Matinee—7:05 Only

He was Tony Montana. The world will remember him by another name...**SCARFACE**
AL PACINO
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
No Matinee—8:15 Only

Come to terms.
DEBRA WINGER
SHERLEY NEEDE-APPE
Turn of Mind
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
2:00 Matinee—7:00 Only

UNCOMMON VALOR
GENE HACKMAN
Small men with one thing in common...
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
No Matinee—9:15 Only

DIVORCE \$68
Local Gov't. Fees
Also deals with Child Support Custody Visitation, Property Real Estate Debts, Out-Of-State Spouses, Missing Unlocatable Spouses, One-Signature & Two-Signature Divorces & Military Name Changes

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-547-9900
(9 a.m. to 7 p.m.)

BUDGET DIVORCE
122 Spanish Village Suite 604 Dallas, Texas, 75248

Make The Great Seafood Escape!

Break away to a seafood adventure at Long John Silver's with these money-saving offers.

Fish & More® Dinner \$1.99
Dinner includes 2 fish fillets, fries, slaw & 2 hushpuppies.
Valid thru: January 28, 1984
Only at: 1050 N. Hobart, Pampa

Seafood Platter \$2.99
Platter includes a fish fillet, 2 shrimp, 2 scallops, fries, slaw & 2 hushpuppies.
Valid thru: January 28, 1984
Only at: 1050 N. Hobart, Pampa

2 Fish & Chicken Dinners \$3.99
Each dinner includes a fish fillet, 2 whitemeat Chicken Planks, fries, & slaw.
Valid thru: January 28, 1984
Only at: 1050 N. Hobart, Pampa

LONG JOHN SILVER'S SEAFOOD SHOPPES

The Pampa News TV Listings

(NBC) MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"A MATTER OF SEX" (1983) Jean Stapleton, Dinah Manoff. A World Premiere drama about eight valiant women, who, frustrated

over unequal pay and unfair promotion opportunities in comparison to men, wage a bitter two-year battle at great personal sacrifice as they strike their employer, a small Waller, MN, bank.

Sunday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN	17 WTBS	4 KAMR	ESPN	7 KVII	CBN	10 KFDA	13 CNN	13 KETA	HBO
7:00	Three Score	Cartoon	James	Vacant	Lot	Gospel	Faith For	News/Weather	History	
8:00	Mas For	Li... It To	Day Of	College	World	Kenneth	Herald Of	News/Weather	New	
9:00	Heritage	Good News	World	Grizzly	Lloyd	Lloyd	News/	Nature Of	Of Fire	
10:00	Rawhide	San Jacinto	Tarzan	Jimmy	News	News	News	Nature	Fraggle	
11:00	Wild West	Jimmy	Sports	David	Dr. James	Capitol	News	Nova	"Dusty"	
12:00	Movie: "The	Voho	Tennis	News	Beyond	NBA	News	Washington	Earth	
1:00	Chances	Jacques	Movie: "San	Movie: "The	Movie: "The	Movie: "The	News/	Firing	Fire	
2:00	"Rio	"Guest	Sportsworld	King Fu	Wagon Train	News/	News Media	Masterpiece	Theater	
3:00	"The	Bob Hope	Ski	Mary T.	Wagon Train	News/	News/	Guy	Lombardo	
4:00	Below	Jacques	Rick	ABC News	"Joe	Don't Let	News	News	News	
5:00	Taking	Wrestling	First	Sports	Ripley's	60 Minutes	News/	Austin City	Dr. Seuss	
6:00	Wall Street	Movie: "The	Knight	NBA	Hardcastle	Special: "The	Alice	News	Nature II	
7:00	Martin	Movie: "The	Bob Hope	Indiana	ABC Movie: "The	In Touch	The	News/	Freeman	
8:00	News	Sports	Oral	NBA	Changed	Trapper	News/	Week In	Earth	
9:00	Tonight	Jerry	Fall	Seattle	Proclaims	News	Sports	High	Chariots	
10:00	Movie: "The	People	Who Fish	Movie: "The	Larry Jones	News	News	News	News	
11:00	Heart	Movie: "The	Sign Off	Greatest	Zola Levitt	The	News	News	News	



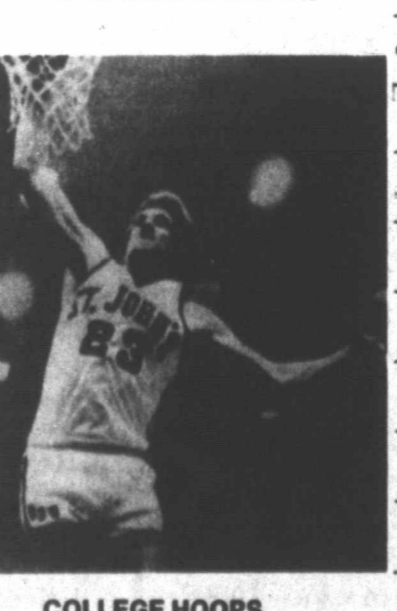
ALICE
 Vic Tayback is featured as Mel, the irascible diner owner on "Alice," airing SUNDAY, JAN. 15 on CBS. In tonight's episode, Mel forms a softball team to beat out his competitor's squad and win a bet.



SEDUCTION OF GINA
 Valerie Bertinelli plays a young woman who risks her marriage when she becomes a compulsive gambler, and Michael Brandon portrays a cooperative casino employee in "The Seduction of Gina," airing TUESDAY, JAN. 17 on CBS Tuesday Night Movie.



ST. ELSEWHERE
 Dr. Craig (William Daniels) gets lost in a snowstorm and almost freezes to death before he is rescued by Dr. Kochner (Kavi Raz) in the "Blizzard" episode of "St. Elsewhere," airing WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18 on NBC.



COLLEGE HOOPS
 St. John's center Bill Wennington leads the Redmen against Big East rival Georgetown in a college basketball game that NBC airs from New York's Madison Square Garden on SATURDAY, JAN. 21.

Monday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN	17 WTBS	4 KAMR	ESPN	7 KVII	CBN	10 KFDA	13 CNN	13 KETA	HBO
6:00	Barney	Carol	Action	Sports	News	Alias Smith	News	Money Line	Business	
7:00	Solid Gold	Movie: "Centennal"	TV	Basketball: Duke vs. Michigan	That's Incredible	I Spy	Prime News	People's	"All The	
8:00	Salute	NBC Movie: "A Matter of Sex"	State	American	700 Club	After	Great	Performances	"Kis Me	
9:00	News	News	Big East	Emerald	Freeman	Edith	News	News	News	
10:00	Soap	All In The	News	News	Another	News	Sports	Ux Who	"Best	
11:00	Movie: "Home	David	Thicke Of	Newsnight	Newsnight	Moneyline	Newsnight	Newsnight	Newsnight	
12:00	Adventure	Muppets	Mississippi	Columbo	People Now	People Now	People Now	People Now	People Now	

Tuesday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN	17 WTBS	4 KAMR	ESPN	7 KVII	CBN	10 KFDA	13 CNN	13 KETA	HBO
6:00	Barney	Carol	Action	Sports	News	Alias Smith	News	Money Line	Business	
7:00	Movie: "Fireball	Movie: "Centennal"	The A Team	W Forest	Foul Up	I Spy	The	Prime News	"All The	
8:00	News	News	Remington	Hart To	Blondie	Freeman	News	News	News	
9:00	Soap	All In The	News	Sports	News	Another	News	Sports	Ux Who	
10:00	Movie: "Start	David	Thicke Of	Newsnight	Newsnight	Moneyline	Newsnight	Newsnight	Newsnight	
11:00	Movie: "The	Muppets	Mississippi	Columbo	People Now	People Now	People Now	People Now	People Now	

Wednesday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN	17 WTBS	4 KAMR	ESPN	7 KVII	CBN	10 KFDA	13 CNN	13 KETA	HBO
6:00	Barney	Carol	Action	Sports	News	Alias Smith	News	Money Line	Business	
7:00	Ohio St.	Movie: "Centennal"	Real People	PGA Tour	Fall Guy	I Spy	Domestic	Prime News	"All The	
8:00	News	News	Remington	Hart To	Blondie	Freeman	News	News	News	
9:00	Soap	All In The	News	Sports	News	Another	News	Sports	Ux Who	
10:00	Movie: "Walk	David	Thicke Of	Newsnight	Newsnight	Moneyline	Newsnight	Newsnight	Newsnight	
11:00	Movie: "The	Muppets	Mississippi	Columbo	People Now	People Now	People Now	People Now	People Now	

Thursday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN	17 WTBS	4 KAMR	ESPN	7 KVII	CBN	10 KFDA	13 CNN	13 KETA	HBO
6:00	Barney	Carol	Action	Sports	News	Alias Smith	News	Money Line	Business	
7:00	Movie: "Portrait	Movie: "Centennal"	The A Team	W Forest	Foul Up	I Spy	The	Prime News	"All The	
8:00	News	News	Remington	Hart To	Blondie	Freeman	News	News	News	
9:00	Soap	All In The	News	Sports	News	Another	News	Sports	Ux Who	
10:00	Movie: "Start	David	Thicke Of	Newsnight	Newsnight	Moneyline	Newsnight	Newsnight	Newsnight	
11:00	Movie: "The	Muppets	Mississippi	Columbo	People Now	People Now	People Now	People Now	People Now	

Friday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN	17 WTBS	4 KAMR	ESPN	7 KVII	CBN	10 KFDA	13 CNN	13 KETA	HBO
6:00	Barney	Carol	Action	Sports	News	Alias Smith	News	Money Line	Business	
7:00	Movie: "Portrait	Movie: "Centennal"	The A Team	W Forest	Foul Up	I Spy	The	Prime News	"All The	
8:00	News	News	Remington	Hart To	Blondie	Freeman	News	News	News	
9:00	Soap	All In The	News	Sports	News	Another	News	Sports	Ux Who	
10:00	Movie: "Start	David	Thicke Of	Newsnight	Newsnight	Moneyline	Newsnight	Newsnight	Newsnight	
11:00	Movie: "The	Muppets	Mississippi	Columbo	People Now	People Now	People Now	People Now	People Now	

Saturday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN	17 WTBS	4 KAMR	ESPN	7 KVII	CBN	10 KFDA	13 CNN	13 KETA	HBO
6:00	Farm Report	Strands	Flintstones	Inside	Sooty Doo	Superhero	Brakids	News	"Ship-	
7:00	World Tomorrow	Movie: "Ride	The Shirt	Sports	Monohishi	Flying	Supergade	The Big	Quitting	
8:00	Flex	Beyond	Smart	Basketball: Duke vs. Michigan	Pac Man	James	News/	News/	Oil Painting	
9:00	Chantando	Movie: "The	Alvin &	The Lists	Movie: "Bells	Charlie	News/	French Chef	Inside	
10:00	King Fu	Spiderman	Mr. T.	Fishin'	Puppy	San	News/	3-2-1	"Chariots	
11:00	Movie: "Lizana's	Thunder	Thunder	Weekend	The	Westwater	News/	Washington	Dialogue	
12:00	Raid	NCAA	Basketball: Villanova vs. Georgetown	Nashville	Classic	Call Of	News/	Market To	Market	
1:00	Soul Train	NCAA	Basketball: Georgia Tech vs. Duke	Pro Bowlers	"Unknown	Ranked	News/	Innovation	"Best	
2:00	Basketball: Iowa vs. Iowa	Quarter	St. John's	Big 10	Wyatt	Earp	News	Novel	"	
3:00	"Fishin'	Wild	Kingdom	Country	Musicals	"	News/	Tech Times	"Brain-	
4:00	Kotter	Voyagers	News	Greatest	The	Morogoo	News/	Entre-	Jacques	
5:00	Little House	On The	NBC News	Sports	News	CBS News	News/	Coucou	Stacou	
6:00	Prarie	At The	Star Trek	Basketball: N. Carolina vs. Duke	How	Haw	News	News	Earth	
7:00	Basketball: Bulls vs. Illinois	St. John's	Big 10	Wisconsin vs. Iowa	Wyatt	Earp	News	Novel	"	
8:00	News	News	Sports	NBC News	Travelers	World	News	News/	Doctor Who	
9:00	Basketball: Purdue vs. Purdue	Night Tracks	Greatest	Newsnight	"Treasure	Of The	Beyond	Sports	Monty	
10:00	News	News	Sports	NBC News	Travelers	World	News	News/	Doctor Who	
11:00	News	News	Sports	NBC News	Travelers	World	News	News/	Doctor Who	
12:00	News	News	Sports	NBC News	Travelers	World	News	News/	Doctor Who	

Weekday Schedule

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN	17 WTBS	4 KAMR	ESPN	7 KVII	CBN	10 KFDA	13 CNN	13 KETA	HBO
6:00	Boro	My Three	Today	Sports	Good	Morning	Movie: (Con't)	CBS	Daybreak	Weather
7:00	Movie: "Portrait	Movie: "Centennal"	The A Team	W Forest	Foul Up	I Spy	The	Prime News	"All The	
8:00	News	News	Remington	Hart To	Blondie	Freeman	News	News	News	
9:00	Soap	All In The	News	Sports	News	Another	News	Sports	Ux Who	
10:00	Movie: "Start	David	Thicke Of	Newsnight	Newsnight	Moneyline	Newsnight	Newsnight	Newsnight	
11:00	Movie: "The	Muppets	Mississippi	Columbo	People Now	People Now	People Now	People Now	People Now	

Death wish nightmare for hospital

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — The bustling psychiatric ward had become a grim chamber full of teen-agers who wanted to die. The doctor was wringing his hands because they weren't dying quickly enough.

That bad dream recently woke Dr. Donald Fisher, chief of psychiatry at the hospital where quadriplegic Elizabeth Bouvia, 26, wants to be kept comfortable and pain-free while she starves herself to death.

"It was a rat race," Fisher said of his dream. "We were turning over beds as quickly as we could. I was uptight, anxious for people to die so we'd have a new bed."

Ms. Bouvia's four-month stay at Riverside General Hospital has been a nightmare for the doctors, nurses, social workers and administrators there. The lofty goals of a hospital dedicated to healing have been unhinged by one patient, by all accounts of sound mind, who wants to die there.

Staff members feel frustrated because she rejects efforts to change her mind, afraid because they are forcing care on her and resentful because she has criticized them.

Dr. Habeeb Bacchus, the acting chief of medicine, said he is depressed by the whole case. "I feel abused emotionally. I've never felt as abused as I have in the past few weeks," he said. Secretaries have been inundated with telephone calls from Ms. Bouvia.

Security guards have found photographers roaming the halls looking for her room. Twenty pounds of mail arrives for her daily.

Patients followed the case, too. One man brought to the hospital in a coma thanked doctors for not letting him die. Two schizophrenic patients wanted to emulate Ms. Bouvia, "to die like Elizabeth," they said. "Practicing medicine in this unit has become more difficult," said Dr. Christian Rutland, a staff psychiatrist.

A psychiatric patient said he would help Ms. Bouvia carry out her wish to die if the doctors would let him on her floor. A caller threatened to get himself admitted and kill Ms. Bouvia. "I couldn't live with myself if I let that happen," said Administrator Neal Asay, who posted guards at Room B323.

Merrill K. Nelson, a quadriplegic who sells peanuts near the hospital, tried to see Ms. Bouvia to urge her not to give up on life. She wouldn't see him. "She doesn't need pity," he said. "I know I used to be like her."

The family of one nurse thinks the hospital should kick Ms. Bouvia out. Friends of another think the hospital should leave her alone.

The staff is defensive about the criticism. They also feel, as Dr. Douglas Hegstad, the chief medical resident and Ms. Bouvia's primary doctor, put it, "a bit famous, like we're close to something important."

Ms. Bouvia's protracted legal effort, now on appeal to the California Supreme Court, has raised ethical questions for the entire medical profession.

That's apparent at Riverside General, which, like every other hospital in America, is staffed by professionals trained to preserve life, ease suffering and promote health.

They have been wrestling with conflicting emotions: a personal feeling that Ms. Bouvia has the right to determine her fate and a professional obligation to keep her alive, against her wishes, as long as she remains in their care.

"If she really wanted to die," said nurse Jan Kibler, a "she would never have come to the hospital."

Her wish goes against "everything within the nursing profession," added Greta Jaqua, director of nursing. "What would we put on her chart? 'Patient wasting away as planned?'"

But, as Rutland said, "You can't help but put yourself in her position and wonder what you would do."

Many nurses worry that forcing care on Ms. Bouvia has put their licenses in jeopardy. Several nurses covered their name



A QUESTION OF ETHICS—When Elizabeth Bouvia, a 26-year-old cerebral palsy victim, decided to starve herself to death, Dr. Douglas Hegstad, left, the chief

medical resident at Riverside General Hospital, decided the standards of good medical practice required that she should be fed through a tube. (AP Laserphoto)

tags with masking tape to keep outsiders from identifying them, fearing crank calls and possible legal action.

Although the staff insists that other patients have not been overlooked, Ms. Bouvia's presence has upset the operation. Nurses have been working extra shifts and doctors have been spending more time with her than they would other patients in her condition.

Joan Munson, a hospital social worker, has been spending much of her days looking for a place that will accept Bouvia; more than 100 facilities all over the world have turned her down.

The problems began when Elizabeth Bouvia's father wheeled her into this 354-bed county hospital 50 miles east of Los Angeles. It was Sept. 3 and she had come from Oregon because she was eligible for medical benefits in California, where she had once lived.

Ms. Bouvia was born with cerebral palsy and developed severe arthritis about three years ago. She told the doctors she wanted to die, to escape her "useless body" and a life she believes will be spent in a nursing home "depending on someone for the most humiliating of needs."

As a voluntary admission, she had the right to refuse certain treatment and she was not sick enough to be held against her will.

A judge ruled that Ms. Bouvia could not starve herself to death at the hospital because exercising her right to self-determination would infringe on the rights of those caring for her. She stopped eating Dec. 19. Her condition deteriorated.

The judge allowed the hospital to force-feed her. Her attorneys threatened to file assault and battery charges against the doctors and nurses who helped place the feeding tube. Ms. Bouvia's condition stabilized, and officials said she was ready to be discharged.

But finding a place to send her has been difficult. She refuses to go to a facility that will not honor her request and no one has agreed to her conditions.

Asay said Ms. Bouvia's state medical benefits were discontinued because she was no longer in need of acute care at the hospital. County taxpayers, he said, would be paying her \$1,239-a-day bill.

Public opinion seemed to turn in the hospital's favor. The hospital's mail began running 9-to-1 in favor of its actions, according to Fern Platner, an assistant administrator.

To cut costs, the hospital moved the 24-hour guard and nurse and moved her to a semi-private room. But it agreed to keep Ms. Bouvia while the state Supreme Court considers her appeal.

SPECIAL NOTICES

AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.
TOP O Texas Masonic Lodge No. 1381. Monday, January 16th. 7:30 p.m. F.C. exam; Tuesday, January 17, 6:30 p.m. feed. M.M. Degree 7:30. J.A. Chronister W.M.; J.L. Reddell, Secretary.

BUSINESS SERVICE

SEE JOE Fischer for your auto, homeowners and other insurance needs. Associated with Duncan Insurance, 609-9491 or 605-0975.

APPL. REPAIR

WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 609-7956.

RENT OR BUY White Westinghouse Appliances Stove, Freezers, Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING

406 S. Cuyler 605-3361
JERRY'S APPLIANCE Service - Authorized for Whirlpool and Litton service. Also specialize in Sears 2121 N. Hobart, 605-2581.

APPLIANCE REPAIR - all major brands. Bill Anderson and David Crossman. 948 W. Foster, 605-2993.

SNAPPY APPLIANCES Good selection used washers, dryers, refrigerators. Prices start \$40. Buy. Sell. Trade. Next door to Snappy Shopper on McCullough. Call Bob McGinnis 605-6836.

AUTO REPAIR

FIRESTONE - ALL automotive service work guaranteed to be done right the first time or we will make right. NO CHARGE. 120 N. Gray, 605-9419, ask for Scott.

LYNCO MOTORS - General Automotive Repair - All work guaranteed. We will beat anyones price. 407 S. Ballard. Commercial accounts welcome.

CARPENTRY

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 605-8248

Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling Ardell Lance 609-3940

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Brees. 605-5377.

J & K CONTRACTORS 609-2648 609-9747 Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, Patios, Remodeling, Fireplace, New Construction. Estimates. 605-3456 or 609-2944.

Nicholas Home Improvement Co. U.S. Steel and Vinyl siding, roofing, Carpenter work, gutters, 609-9991.

Nail's Custom Woodworking Yard barns, cabinets, remodeling, repairs. 844 W. Foster. 605-0121.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, painting and all types of carpentry. No job too small. Free estimates. Mike Albus, 605-4774.

CARPET SERVICE

T'S CARPETS Full line of carpeting. 1428 N. Hobart. 605-6172 Terry Allen-Owner

CARPET CENTER 310 W. Foster. 605-3179 Armstrong Carpet, Vinyl, Tile Johnson Home Furnishing 406 S. Cuyler 605-3361

GENERAL SERVICE

Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone. 605-8065.

ELECTRIC RAZOR Repair - all makes and models. Specialty Sales and Service. 1008 Alcock. 605-6002.

HOWARD'S ALL around Handy Man Service. Mobile homes included. Reasonable rates. 605-7515.

HANDY JIM - Minor repairs, painting, yard work, garden rototilling, tree trimming, hauling. 605-6767.

C&E PROPANE Sales - Service. 605-4018 after hours - Guy Cook 609-2989

INSULATION

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 605-5224

LIQUIDATION FOR M.B. McKee

Company, Inc., now in progress. New tools, equipment, etc. Selling at cost and below. 806-273-9566, 305 Carolina, Borger, Texas. Hendrix and Associates Auctioneers and Liquidators.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966 - Dinner meeting Thursday, January 19, 6:30 p.m. Masters Degree. Ralph Milliron, W.M.; Paul Appleton, Secretary. 420 W. Kingsmill.

Lost and Found

LOST IN Pampa Club parking lot area of NBC Plaza. Wood walking cane with engraved name "BUD BRAINARD". If found, return to The Pampa News. Reward \$25. Call 906-323-6942 collect.

LOST - 2 month old Female Black German Shepherd, Lost Friday evening, vicinity of Hobart and Highway 60. Call 605-8669.

LOST - TAN and brown corduroy purse. Babies medicine, irreplaceable pictures. Reward. 609-6460.

LOST TWO Year old Red Female Miniature Dachshund. Brown collar and Easy Vet Tags. 609-7340.

LOST - BLACK Australian Shepherd with stitches in right leg. Vicinity of Borger Highway. Call 605-5659.

FOUND - CLASS Ring on Ideal parking lot. Initial D.R.C., 605-8906.

BUSINESS OPPOR.

PRIVATE CLUB and restaurant everything goes. Excellent investment. Very reasonable. Call Tom 609-2289.

"MAKE MONEY By The Minute around the clock for doing 8 hours a week paperwork from home. Grows to a life-time income. Totally new ultra modern project unlike anything before. Still ground floor. No experience requirements. Some education requirements. 13,000 people already involved. Division of major U.S. Corporation. For details write: J & Financial Systems, P.O. Box 280, Canyon, Texas 79015.

LEASE PURCHASE HARVIES BURGERS AND SHAKES Owner has other interest. Contact Jim Ward, 609-3546.

OWN YOUR own jean-sports-wear. Ladies apparel, combination, accessories, large size store. National brands: Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Izod, Gunne Sax, Esprit, Britannia, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Claiborne, Members Only, Bill Blass, Organically Grown, Healthtex, 300 others. \$7,900 to \$24,900, inventory, airfare, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Mr. Loughlin (612) 888-6555.

MINI STORAGE You keep the key, 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 609-2929 or 609-9561.

Snelling & Snelling The Placement People Suite 103 Hughes Bldg. 605-6528

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES Bill Cox Masonry 605-3867 or 605-7336

SELF STORAGE units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 609-2900.

WE SERVICE All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co. 420 Purviance. 609-9282.

MINI STORAGE All new concrete panel buildings, corner Naida Street and Borger Highway. 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop. 605-9958.

SUPERVISED STORAGE Space for rent. 409 W. Brown (Radcliff Supply Company). Charged only for space used. Deliveries received. Reasonable. 605-1651 from 8-5 weekdays.

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Fort. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.

HUTCHINSON 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.

ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 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.

PERSONAL

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 605-5117.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 605-8336.

SCULPTRESS BRAS and Nutri-Meals skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 606-69424.

TURNING POINT - AA and Al Anon are now meeting at 727 W. Browning. Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 605-1343 or 605-1386.

SLENDERCISE EXERCISE CLASSES For the whole family Coronado Center 605-0444

OPEN DOOR AA meets at 309 S. Cuyler. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 609-2791 or 605-9104.

FREE COLOR Analysis - By certified Beauty-Care and Color Consultant. Call Lynn Allison, 605-2856.

Soaring dollar a bonanza for Europe

LONDON (AP) — With the dollar orbiting in the exchange market stratosphere, Americans are streaming to Europe in record numbers for down-to-earth bargain vacations.

Buoyed by the United States' robust economy, high interest rates and huge budget deficit, the greenback has been thrashing other world currencies for months.

The dollar's strength is a boon for European exports which have suddenly become more competitive in America, but critics of U.S. monetary policy say it is damaging Western Europe's efforts to recover from the recession by driving up inflation and luring domestic investors into U.S. markets.

Although most economists say the dollar is probably overvalued and headed for a fall, it's anybody's guess just when that might occur.

In the meantime, the dollar is so strong that Americans can visit London, Paris, Amsterdam — almost anywhere in Western Europe — for less than it cost their countrymen for the same vacation four years ago.

Even figuring for inflation, that has produced bargains. For example: —Dinner at chef Paul Bocuse's three-star restaurant near Lyon, France, including black truffle soup and crusty sea perch but no wine, now costs about \$30. The same meal cost \$11.40 in 1982, now costs \$8.43, even though the box-office price has gone up from 5 pounds to 6 pounds.

—Despite a sharp increase for public transportation costs in the Netherlands, an American pays for the equivalent of 32 cents for an average bus ride in Amsterdam, instead of the 40 cents paid three years ago.

Since January 1980, the dollar has risen in value against the French franc and Italian lira by about 114 percent, against the West German mark by 64 percent and against the British pound

by 61 percent. In fact, the only major currency to escape the dollar onslaught has been the Japanese yen, which continues to reflect Japan's booming export-fueled economy.

After a lull during the Christmas and New Year's holiday period, the dollar resumed its march on European and U.S. exchange markets, shattering records against the British pound, French franc, Italian lira and Danish kroner, hitting a 10-year high against the West German Deutsche mark and Dutch guilder and a six-year high against the Swiss franc.

The dollar recently broke through the psychologically important 2.80 Deutsche mark barrier for the first time in a decade and temporarily pushed the value of the British pound below \$1.40 for the first time ever.

The inevitable result has been a surge in the number of Americans taking their vacations in Europe.

The British Department of Trade reported a record of more than 11 million foreign

visitors to Britain during the first 10 months of 1983, up 7 percent from the same period in 1982. The number of tourists from North America, most of them Americans, rose from 1.9 million to 2.6 million.

Tourist officials in other European capitals report similar increases in the number of American visitors this year.

"For us, the exchange rate is like a Christmas present all year long," enthused David Venz, director of public affairs for Trans World Airlines.

Venz, in a telephone interview from his office in New York, said TWA carried 3 million passengers from the United States across the Atlantic and back last year, compared with 2.65 million in 1982.

Saw said the airline also saw a 73 percent increase in bookings for its packaged European tours.

"This simply relates to the favorable exchange rate," Venz said, noting that the number of passengers traveling from Europe to the United States "is off, but not

radically." Economists say the main reason for the dollar's strength is the continued high level of American interest rates, with investors able to earn four percentage points more on dollar-denominated investments than on comparable investments in West Germany.

Political tensions, especially in the Mideast, also have worked in the dollar's favor as investors look to the United States for political stability.

In an unusually strong slap at the Reagan administration, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told the British Parliament that high U.S. interest rates "are extremely damaging to this country and are in fact preventing us from getting the amount of investment we should have here by withdrawing a lot of capital to the United States."

She said the American balance of trade deficit, another figure in the strong-dollar equation, "will cause great trouble within 12 months."

Lomax said, however, the dollar is currently overvalued and "will require a correction in the coming year, probably within the next six months."

"Once the market thinks the game's over, the dollar will fall very sharply indeed," he said.

Geter faces test deadline Monday

DALLAS (AP) — Lawyers for Lenell Geter say they want to talk to District Attorney Henry Wade about alternatives to a proposed polygraph examination, but the prosecutor says he doesn't want to talk to the freed engineer's attorneys.

Geter faces a deadline Monday for taking the test that could clear him of the armed robbery charge for which he was given a life sentence.

Wade said that if Geter does not take the lie detector test from a Dallas police sergeant by Monday he will be taken to trial. Geter's first conviction on the charge was overturned last month at Wade's request after questions were raised about the case.

Geter's attorneys have since proposed giving him a polygraph test administered by a three-man team, which they said could be less biased than the police officer, William Parker.

Wade said one of Geter's lawyers called him Friday and asked for a meeting Monday afternoon to discuss alternatives to the proposed polygraph examination.

"I said, 'I don't care anything about meeting with any of you,'" Wade said.

But Geter's Dallas lawyer, Edwin Sigel, said Friday he still hopes Wade will grant a meeting Monday when Geter's other attorneys arrive in Dallas.

"All I can do is sit here and wait," Sigel said. "If he (Wade) doesn't want to talk to anybody, that's his business."

Sigel said Geter may come to Dallas Monday and take the test from Parker.

Geter, 26, was convicted in October 1982 of robbing a suburban Dallas restaurant. One of several black engineers recruited to nearby Greenville by E-Systems Inc., a major defense contractor, Geter claimed he was the victim of racial prejudice and sloppy, overzealous police work.

For Horticulture

By JOE VanZANDT County Extension Agent KEEPING FOLIAGE PLANTS ATTRACTIVE

Foliaged plants used for indoor landscaping are difficult to keep clean and attractive. Dust from the air collects on the leaf surface making the plants appear drab and uninteresting. It also reduces the amount of light available to the plant for the production of food through the process of photosynthesis.

The leaves may be kept clean by using a soft camel hair brush or damp sponge about once a month to remove the dirt. Care must be exercised when cleaning as bruising and kinking the leaf surface will cause discoloration and blemishes. This may be avoided by placing one hand on the underside of the leaf as you wipe the surface with a sponge.

A high gloss can be obtained on some plant foliage by gently brushing the surface with soft cheesecloth or a soft brush. The natural oils and waxes on the leaf surface will usually produce a high gloss. If the leaves are extremely soiled, they may be washed with a mild soap and warm water solution before polishing.

Several commercial leaf polishes are available. If such materials are used, it is advisable to water the plants several hours prior to treating, as the dry plants tend to absorb the material rather rapidly, often resulting in foliage burn. Avoid the use of oil of any kind.

Plants with pubescent or hairy leaves are more difficult to clean. Occasional syringing of such plants with clean, warm water is very

beneficial. Avoid the use of water that is colder than the air temperature of the room in which the plants are kept. Cold water can cause leaf spotting in certain plants. The occasional syringing will also aid in keeping the plants free of red spider mites and mealy bugs.

ARMCHAIR GARDENING Plan your spring and summer flower garden from the comfort of your favorite armchair. Rely on the garden catalogs as references. Most reputable seed companies provide accurate information in their catalogs. They want to keep you as a satisfied customer year after year.

These catalogs provide a wealth of details about flower varieties — giving such information as color, height, planting tips, and season of bloom. Armed with this information it is easy to plan a well-arranged, attractive garden. At times be adventurous and select one or two of the new or different varieties to include in your garden as a conversation piece. Another variation that often proves interesting is to plan an all-white or all-pink flower bed or attempt to select only flowers with fragrance for your garden.

Whether you start your annuals from seed or whether you purchase started plants, a well-organized planting plan is helpful. It will enable you to make your purchases early and obtain quality plants rather than have to take what is left at the end of the season. Price should not be a major factor when purchasing seeds or started plants. Quality plants, while slightly more expensive initially, will usually provide much more beauty and satisfaction in the long run.

penny a pound



Pixy special
Only a penny for each pound your child weighs for a 5x7 color portrait!
■ No appointment
■ No appointment necessary
■ Add 1.00 for 2 or more children
■ Limit one portrait special per child
*Selections from original delivery envelope only
Offer valid from through
JCPenney
Jan 16 - 18
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

INSULATION
TOP O' TEXAS INSULATORS
Rock Wool, Batts and Blown, Free Estimates 665-3574 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

PAINTING
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR Painting, Bed and tape, Spray Painting, Free Estimates, James T. Bolin, 665-2254.

SEWING
RODEN'S Fabric Shop - 312 S. Cuyler. Large selection polyester knits, cottons, upholstery (vinyl and leather). 665-3559.

HELP WANTED
TAKING APPLICATIONS for part-time inserters. Pays minimum wage, afternoons and Saturday nights. Apply 9-11 am, Pampa News.

LANDSCAPING
DAVIS TREE SERVICE: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-3559.

MISCELLANEOUS
HELP YOUR Business! Use matches, balloons, caps, decals, pens, signs, etc. DV Sales, 665-2245.

PETS & SUPPLIES
FISH AND CRITTERS PET STORE
Inventory Reduction Sale! Save 50 to 75 percent. Tuesday thru Saturday, 10-6 p.m. 1404 N. Banks, 669-9543.

UNFURN. HOUSE
ONE 2 bedroom - \$275; one 3 bedroom, \$375. Call 665-7424 or 665-4615.

LAWN MOWER SER.
PAMPA LAWN Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-3543 - 665-3109.

DITCHING
DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-4592.

TAX SERVICE
TAX SEASON here again! I can save you money. Experienced; certified. 669-9586 8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Good to Eat
TENDER FED Beef by half, quarter, or pack. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

HOUSEHOLD
Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

GARAGE SALES
Garage Sales LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

WANTED TO BUY
BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rheams Diamond Shop. 665-2851.

BUS. RENTAL PROP.
CORONADO CENTER
New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1000 and 2400 square feet. Call Ralph G. Davis Inc. Realtor, 806-353-9651, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Texas, 79109.

Century 21
CORRAL REAL ESTATE
125 W. Francis
665-6596

RADIO AND TEL.
DON'S T.V. Service
We service all brands.
304 W. Foster 669-6481

UPHOLSTERY
FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING
Good selection of fabrics and vinyls. Bob Jewell, 669-9221.

BEAUTY SHOP
Frankie's Beauty Shop
Senior Citizen's Rates
669-3003

HOUSEHOLD
Furniture & Carpet
The Company To Have In Your Home
1304 N. Banks 665-6506

GARAGE SALES
Garage Sales LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

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

OFFICE SPACE
NOW AVAILABLE in the HUGHES BUILDING. Single offices and Suites. Also one Doctor's Clinic. For information call 669-8223 or come to suite 216 in the Hughes Building.

HOW SOON CAN YOU MOVE?
Vacant and ready for you. 931 E. Francis. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, basins some painting and wallpaper, carpet, garage, fenced. MLS 837.

TELEVISION - STEREO SERVICE
Call Wayne Hepler
1700 N. Hobart, 669-3207

BEAUTY SHOP
Frankie's Beauty Shop
Senior Citizen's Rates
669-3003

HOUSEHOLD
Furniture & Carpet
The Company To Have In Your Home
1304 N. Banks 665-6506

GARAGE SALES
Garage Sales LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

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

OFFICE SPACE
NOW AVAILABLE in the HUGHES BUILDING. Single offices and Suites. Also one Doctor's Clinic. For information call 669-8223 or come to suite 216 in the Hughes Building.

OFFICE SPACE
NOW AVAILABLE in the HUGHES BUILDING. Single offices and Suites. Also one Doctor's Clinic. For information call 669-8223 or come to suite 216 in the Hughes Building.

AVON - NOT Part-time, Anytime!!
Avon has introduced a dramatic new earnings program. Now you can make up to 50 percent on everything you sell, plus additional bonus opportunities. Received training. Call Avon today: 665-8507.

NEED BABYSITTING
my home 4-6 p.m. Weekdays 6:30-10 p.m. Saturday 2-6 p.m. 665-0212.

CHURCH NURSERY
worker needed for Sundays only. Applications taken Monday thru Friday between 12 and 2 p.m. 1301 N. Banks, 669-6509.

TEXAS OIL Company
urgently needs mature person for Pampa area business sales representative. Sales experience not necessary. We train. Write P.L. Dickerson, Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Ft. Worth, Texas 76101.

FANTASTIC CAREER Opportunity.
Local independent oil and gas company is seeking a person with at least 2 years experience in bookkeeping, computer operations and personnel management. College degree in accounting, finance or management preferred. Salary based on educational background and experience. Send resume and salary requirements to Boxholder P.O. Box 353, Pampa, Texas 79066-0353.

ADVENTURES
CAVE FOR RENT
Need deep, root feed after 1st freeze. Lawn Plug Aeration
LAWN MAGIC
665-1004

RED DEER VILLA
MOBILE HOME PARK
2100 MONTAGUE
CALL 669-6649 or 665-6653

RN's and LVN's
Critical Care Nursing
We are looking for quality RN's and LVN's to work Critical Care in the Pampa area. Previous Critical Care experience helpful, but not essential. For a personal interview, call: (806) 358-7073

1981 OLDS TORONADO Coupe,
diesel, full power and air, wire wheel covers, white with beautiful wine cloth interior. Like New! NADA whole sale\$8175
Our Price\$6995

1979 AUDI 500S diesel,
4 door sedan, 5 speed, power steering, power brakes, air, power windows, power sun roof. Extremely nice car. NADA wholesale\$5550
Our Price\$4995

1979 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED,
4 door sedan. Has all the extras, Just as nice as you'll find. Real clean\$5995

1978 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM
4 door sedan. Completely loaded with all the extras, leather interior, wire wheel covers. Real Nice\$6495

1976 CHRYSLER NEWPORT CUSTOM,
4 door sedan, V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, tilt wheel, cruise, divided front seat. 46,000 right miles. Not a nicer one anywhere\$2495

1979 BUICK ELECTRA 225
4 door sedan, full power and air, all the extras. Real solid and dependable. Check this price anywhere\$3995

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
821 W. Wilks 665-5745

Fischer REALTY INC.
669-6381
2219 Perryton Pkwy.

HEALTHCARE SERVICES
AMARILLO
Service from the Heart.
2505 LAKEVIEW, SUITE 208 AMARILLO, TEXAS 79106

FIRST LANDMARK REALTORS
1064 N. HOBERT, SUITE 100
806-665-0733 MLS

Cure Those Winter Blues 6 Days A Week, With Home Delivery

For Only \$4.00 Per month We Offer You:

- Local News
- Legal Notices
- Area News
- Dear Abby
- Obituaries
- Lost & Found
- Police Reports
- Local Photos
- Marriages
- Hospital Reports
- Public Notices
- Engagements
- National events
- TV Schedule
- Funnies
- Club News
- Public Notices
- Retail Sales
- Coupons
- Economic Reports
- Garage Sale
- Recipes
- Sports
- Movie Schedules

Call Today
669-2525
Ask For Circulation



HOMES FOR SALE

FOUR NEW LISTINGS - Doll House! Everything is perfect and spotlessly clean in this 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Central heat and air. Enclosed carport. Price \$23,900.

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick. Large corner lot with room for expansion. Patio, 3 storage buildings. Large kitchen and utility with lots of cabinets and storage. \$46,000.

BRAND NEW - Quality constructed 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Double garage. All whirlpool appliances. Storm cellar. Atrium doors to covered patio. fireplace. \$67,500.

BRAND NEW - Corner lot, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Quality built brick, fireplace, thermal windows. Atrium doors, whirlpool appliances, storm cellar. \$68,500.

\$1900 TOTAL Move-in - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den, 1/2 block from Travis School. New paint, new carpet, new central heat and air. Reduced to \$35,550. \$430 approximately per month.

INVESTORS - 3 unit rental at 500 N. Warren. Would save you tax dollars. Under \$85,000.

BIG AND ROOMY - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large living - dining room. Very attractive vinyl sided home. \$42,500 on Duncan. Call Gene or Jennie Lewis, 665-3458 or 669-6852.

NEW ON Market - 1701 Fir - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den and living room, corner lot, lots of wallpaper, mini blinds, wainscots, Oak Parquet floor. 665-6253 for appointment. \$97,000 or best offer.

LOTS

FRASHER ACRES EAST Utilities, Paved Streets, Well Water-1, 5 or more acre homesteads East of Pampa on Hwy 80 Claudia Beach, Realtor, 665-8075.

1-2 Acre Home Building Sites: Jim Royce, 665-3687 or 665-2256.

LOT FOR Sale: 184x300 foot. Call after 6 p.m., 669-3415.

CLARENDON LAKE Lot - Multi-purpose in Huron Addition. Equity and take up payments. Will trade for power tools or land in Fritch area. 857-2176.

Commercial Prop.

40x80 BUILDING for lease. For more information call 665-4218.

NEED 6,000 Square foot building for a K-bob's restaurant. Lease with option. 806-373-0728, David Wilson.

CHOICE COMMERCIAL Frontage - 100 feet on North Hobart and 130 feet on W. Kentucky. Each tract next to new Wal-Mart store. 665-6563 or 669-3135.

FOR RENT - Building located at 100 North Cuyler, downtown Pampa, J. Wade Duncan, 665-5751.

WANT TO Buy - 2 lots - one for light Manufacturing on maintained road or pavement. One acre or greater. Also small retail lot in city limits. Inquire Box 1524, Pampa, Texas 79066-1524.

15,175 square foot floor space on 3 acres. 700 Duncan Mills 129, Scott 669-7801 DeLoma 669-6854.

100 FOOT opening on Hobart and Purviance approximately 300 feet deep. MLS 782 783 Scott 669-7801 DeLoma 669-6854.

WELL ESTABLISHED Dry cleaning business, business and equipment, and buyer could rent the building from present owner. MLS 888C Shackelford, Inc., REALTORS 806-665-6585.

Auto Insurance Problems? Call David Hurto 665-7271 1300 N. Banks Service Insurance Agency

Open House 2324 Evergreen Bob Tinney, Builder 668-8887 668-3642

FIR STREET Four bedroom brick home with formal dining room, family room has a woodburning fireplace, two baths, double garage with opener, covered patio, sprinkler system with timer. MLS 868.

HOLLY Beautiful four bedroom brick home on a corner lot with sunken family room, 1 1/2 plus 1/2 baths, utility room, covered patio, double garage, central heat and air, woodburning fireplace MLS 922

GRAPE Four bedroom, 1 1/2 story brick home in an excellent location. Formal living room, woodburning fireplace in the family room, two baths, double garage, lots of closets and storage. MLS 714.

EVERGREEN Lovely four bedroom brick home with an excellent floor plan. Formal dining room, breakfast room, master bath has a separate tub and shower, double garage and an assumable FHA loan. MLS 901.

NAVAJO Call our office for appointment to see this neat and attractive four bedroom brick home. It has a living area, two baths, double garage, central heat and air, in excellent condition, on a huge corner lot. MLS 115.

COMANCHE Four bedroom brick home priced in the low 70's with 1 1/2 baths, two living areas, double garage, covered patio, storm cellar, central heat and air, beautiful stone fireplace. Call our office for appointment. MLS 104.

ALL OF THE ABOVE HOMES ARE FOUR BEDROOMS. WE HAVE HOMES FOR SALE IN EVERY SIZE AND PRICE RANGE. CALL ANY OF OUR PROFESSIONAL SALES STAFF FOR ALL OF YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS.

Raynette Eorp 669-9272
Jim Word 665-1993
Madeline Dunn 665-3940
Mike Ward 669-6413
Mary Clyburn 669-7959
O.G. Trimble GR 669-3222
Nina Spessmeyer 665-2526
July Taylor 665-5977
Dena Whisler 669-7833
Pam Deeds 665-6980
Carl Kennedy 669-3006
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

Commercial Prop.

WHY KEEP RENTING 2 private offices, reception area, snack area, utility area, lots of storage, recently remodeled, convenient business location with lots of parking. Only \$32,500. By appointment 665-6313.

Out of Town Property

WATER AVAILABLE On 10 Acre tract on McCullough, Will split tract. MLS 814; 5 acre Tract also available. Scott 669-7801, DeLoma 669-6854.

EIGHT ACRES 1 1/2 miles west Price Road. 1978 14x30 Town and Country 30 foot covered patio, (3) 10x10 and (1) 40x80 storage buildings. \$69,000. 665-1509 after 6.

63x150 LOT north of Lake Meredith. South slope view of lake from Bugbee Shores. Septic, sewer, gas, water, electricity. 248-2871.

REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 ALCOCK "WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!" Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

TRAILER PARKS

NEW TRAILER Park spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 848-2486.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES Mobile Home Addition. 50x112 foot lots. Paved-curbed streets, underground utilities, sidewalks, parking pads. 114 N. Rider 665-0079

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-2383.

COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES 665-0647 or 665-2736

RED DEER VILLA Mobile Home Park - 2100 Montague 669-6649 or 665-6653

SPRING MEADOWS Mobile Home Park - 1500 W. Kentucky - Spaces now available. Water, Sewer and Refuse Paid. Call 669-2142 after 6 p.m.

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 79065, 669-9436, 669-9271.

PICKUP PAYMENTS of \$166.45 on beautiful 14 wide mobile home. Carpeted and furnished. Call 373-9469.

REPO, REPO, CHECK THIS ONE OUT! 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, storm windows, masonite siding, washer, dryer, skirting. Located in nice park! T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown (Downtown Pampa) 669-9436.

FOR SALE: 14x80 Lancer on 50x125 foot lot. 1109 S. Sumner. Call 665-8585.

IN COUNTRY. 1980 double wide, 28x65, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 5,000 equity. Assume 12 percent loan. 669-6020.

14x72 FOOT Mobile home - \$3000 down, take up payments of \$154.00 month. Call 665-5449.

1970 KORPH. Really sharp and ready to move into. Northern built with excellent quality. 669-9436.

Open House 2324 Evergreen Bob Tinney, Builder 668-8887 668-3642

RENTAL

4 bedroom brick home with formal dining room, family room has a woodburning fireplace, two baths, double garage with opener, covered patio, sprinkler system with timer. MLS 868.

Beautiful four bedroom brick home on a corner lot with sunken family room, 1 1/2 plus 1/2 baths, utility room, covered patio, double garage, central heat and air, woodburning fireplace MLS 922

Four bedroom, 1 1/2 story brick home in an excellent location. Formal living room, woodburning fireplace in the family room, two baths, double garage, lots of closets and storage. MLS 714.

Lovely four bedroom brick home with an excellent floor plan. Formal dining room, breakfast room, master bath has a separate tub and shower, double garage and an assumable FHA loan. MLS 901.

Call our office for appointment to see this neat and attractive four bedroom brick home. It has a living area, two baths, double garage, central heat and air, in excellent condition, on a huge corner lot. MLS 115.

Four bedroom brick home priced in the low 70's with 1 1/2 baths, two living areas, double garage, covered patio, storm cellar, central heat and air, beautiful stone fireplace. Call our office for appointment. MLS 104.

ALL OF THE ABOVE HOMES ARE FOUR BEDROOMS. WE HAVE HOMES FOR SALE IN EVERY SIZE AND PRICE RANGE. CALL ANY OF OUR PROFESSIONAL SALES STAFF FOR ALL OF YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS.

Raynette Eorp 669-9272
Jim Word 665-1993
Madeline Dunn 665-3940
Mike Ward 669-6413
Mary Clyburn 669-7959
O.G. Trimble GR 669-3222
Nina Spessmeyer 665-2526
July Taylor 665-5977
Dena Whisler 669-7833
Pam Deeds 665-6980
Carl Kennedy 669-3006
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

Goosemyer

MOBILE HOMES

1972 FESTIVAL 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large rooms. 669-9436.

1978 14x85 CHICKASHA 2 bedroom, 2 baths, storm windows and new carpet. \$16,000. Must see! 665-6896.

1982 TRAILWAYS - Partially furnished. No equity. Take over payments. Call 665-0247.

FOR SALE - Real nice 12x50 foot 1977 Model Westchester mobile home. On 50 foot lot paved drive and regular size garage with nice size storage room, fenced yard with garden spot, nicely landscaped. Excellent starter home. All for only \$12,500. Call 665-4519 or 665-4619 after 5 p.m. for appointment to see.

FOR SALE - 1978 Vista Villa 14x70. Two Bedroom, Two bath. Excellent condition. 669-7320 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

TRAILERS

FOR RENT - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE 2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 885 W. Foster 669-9961

Open Saturdays BILL M. DERR B&B AUTO CO. 400 W. Foster 665-3374.

FARMER AUTO CO. 609 W. Foster 665-2131

LEON BULLARD AUTO SALES Used Cars and Pick-up 623 W. Foster 665-1514

JIM McBROOM MOTORS Pampa's Low Profit Dealer 807 W. Foster 665-2358

JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES 701 W. Foster. Low Prices! Low Interest!

TOM ROSE MOTORS CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE 121 N. Ballard 669-3233

Need A Car Finance Problems? See KEN ALLISON Junior Samples AUTO SALES 701 W. Foster 665-2497

We Pay CASH For Your Unwanted -PIANO- Tarpley Music Co. 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

THIS SIGN MOVES PEOPLE

BEGINNER'S LUCK

Why rent when you can own this spacious 2 bedroom home. Good condition, large lot. Dining room, built-in china hutch, gas fireplace, large utility room. 3 Car garage, 3 room apartment. \$19,000. \$3,000 down, O.W.C. Call Wilda. MLS 563.

FREZZING SEASON Is here. Spend your evenings before a roaring fire in the spacious den of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Fully carpeted, spacious dining area. Storm windows give added protection against the cold. Call Doris. MLS 113.

EAST FIRST, LEFORS This attractive 2 bedroom, 2 baths home has an assumable FHA loan, low equity and monthly payments of \$159.00. Ideal beginners or retiree's home. \$17,700 11.5% interest rate. Call Milly. MLS 788.

WHITE DEER Spacious 2 bedroom, large living room and dining room, newly remodeled kitchen. Fully carpeted, new insulation in walls and attic. New sewer line. Drapes, washer, dryer, side by side refrigerator will convey. Great buy for that first home. Call Audrey. MLS 481.

ACREAGE-WHITE DEER Here's 15 large lots with attractive 2 bedroom rock home with a large basement. Storm doors some storm windows, carpet, paneling. Also 2 bedroom rent house. Call Audrey. MLS 552.

THE PERFECT Commercial location for your business. 148' lot on N. Hobart that gives you lots of room for building and expanding. Call Milly. MLS 882.

We have a large selection of homes in all price ranges in Pampa, Lefors & White Deer. For friendly, professional service, call our office.

Dale Robbins 665-3298 Wilda McGowan 669-6337
Lorane Paris 868-3145 Doris Robbins 665-3298
Audrey Alexander 883-6122 Theola Thompson 669-2027
Janie Shad GRI 665-2039 Sandra McElride 669-6648
Dale Garrett 835-2777 Katie Sharp 665-8752
Gary D. Meador 665-8742 Walter Shed Broker 665-2039
Milly Sanders 669-2671

AUTOS FOR SALE

TRI-PLAINS Dodge - Chrysler - Plymouth 225 Price Road 669-7466

KARFINDER SERVICE OF PAMPA 601 W. Foster 665-6800

CARS THAT Run - \$200 up. Also better cars as low as \$200 down and \$25 week to employed people. 300 S. Starkweather. 665-6116.

1978 CHEVY Malibu Classic. Call 665-8687 after 6.

1977 MERCURY Colony Park (Wagon), all electric, power air, automatic, 48,000 miles. 665-7585.

1982 LINCOLN Continental. Low mileage, excellent condition. Call Tom 665-0719 or 665-8651.

1978 PONTIAC TransAm - T-top. Loaded! 400 cubic inch engine. Honeycomb wheels. 665-0751, 7-5 p.m., 665-6887 after 5 p.m. ask for Mike.

1979 CONTINENTAL Town car - 4 door. Silver. Loaded \$6000. Call 669-7335 or 669-2844.

FOR SALE: 1978 Datsun B210. Excellent condition. Day 665-9588, after 6 p.m. 665-4844.

FOR SALE By Owner - 1979 Pontiac Grand Prix, 2 door, power. Everything! Rear defroster, 38,000 miles, one owner, kept in garage. Also 1980 Buick Skylark, 4 door, 42,000 miles. Front wheel drive. Good in winter driving. Both clean and in excellent condition. 669-6327 or 665-3322 anytime.

1975 MAVERICK. Low mileage, good condition. Call 779-2330.

1978 BUICK Electra. 4 door sedan. Low mileage. 669-9491 or 669-9564.

1978 GRAND Marquis. All power new tires, battery tags. \$3400. 1526 Coffee. 665-6804, 669-7670.

1979 CAPRICE Classic. 4 door sedan, excellent condition. \$3200 669-9992.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN. Excellent condition. 669-2480 after 5.

1971 Thunderbird. \$300.00; also 1964 Ford air, 400.00. 669-7320 after 6:00 p.m.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN. Excellent condition. 669-2480 after 5.

1971 Thunderbird. \$300.00; also 1964 Ford air, 400.00. 669-7320 after 6:00 p.m.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN. Excellent condition. 669-2480 after 5.

1971 Thunderbird. \$300.00; also 1964 Ford air, 400.00. 669-7320 after 6:00 p.m.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN. Excellent condition. 669-2480 after 5.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1965 CLASSIC Coupe Mustange - Red No rust. 200-6 cylinder - 3 speed in floor nice ride, slick, clean, runs good. Call 248-5781 or 248-3501

1963 MERCURY Meador. good motor, good body, needs seat covers. Call 665-0536.

1962 LARIAT F150. 10,000 miles, extra clean, loaded. Call John 669-3344 or 665-1991 after 6 p.m.

1972 DODGE 600 truck, 5 speed. \$1200. One horse trailer \$250. 779-2784.

SACRIFICE - 1981 Chevy Silverado. Fully loaded, runs excellent, great mileage, 37,000 miles. Call 665-5648.

1964 FORD pick-up. \$700. New tires, runs good. Call after 6:00 pm. 665-4762.

1979 CHEVY Blazer. Blue and white. Good condition. 848-2466.

TRUCKS

1963 CHEVY Diesel Blazer. Blue. Loaded. Excellent condition. 848-2466.

1978 FORD Supercab three-quarter ton, short wide bed. 835-2863.

1981 FORD. Dual-rear wheels, F350 Pickup, Black Silver, New Tires, Good condition. Call 665-8747, after 6 p.m.

TO SETTLE estate, 1979 Ford 150 Explorer pickup, 20,000 miles, two tone, power air, two gas tanks, 302 engine, automatic \$4000.00. Also 1974 Ford pickup, needs work, best offer. Call 665-7449.

MOTORCYCLES

MEERS CYCLES 1300 Alcock 665-1241

LIQUIDATION For M.B. McKee Co., Inc. NEW INDUSTRIAL TOOLS, SUPPLIES, SHOP EQUIPMENT, OILFIELD SUPPLIES, PARTS, ETC. SELLING AT COST AND BELOW! M.B. McKee Co., Inc. has closed its Berger, Texas sales facility and has commissioned Hendrix & Associates to liquidate \$750,000.00 inventory of NEW tools, equipment, supplies, parts, Etc. 9 to 5, Mon. thru Sat. 806/273-9566 305 Carolina Berger, TX Hendrix & Associates (806) 799-4499, Lubbock, TX (214) 824-1212, Dallas, TX

CHILDERS BROTHERS Floor Leveling House Moving Deal with a professional the FIRST time! Call Collect: 1-800-252-9563

Quentin Williams REALTORS Keogy-Edwards, Inc. "Selling Pampa Since 1952"

NORTH WELLS Attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a fireplace in the family room. Kitchen has built-ins; utility room; double garage. Only 2 years old. MLS 127 \$72,500.00.

MOBILE HOME & LOT



SAVE TODAY AT SAFEWAY!

Prices Effective thru Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1984. Sales in Retail Quantities Only.

SATURDAY and WEDNESDAY ARE DOUBLE COUPON DAYS!

Wednesday and Sunday at Safeway you will receive twice the savings offered on manufacturer's coupons when you purchase the product. Offer excludes all retailer coupons, free coupons, and cigarette and tobacco coupons. Amount of refund cannot exceed price of item purchased. Offer good for limited time only.

MAC. & CHEESE
25¢
 7 1/4-oz. Dinner

SHEDD'S SPREAD
59¢
 16-oz. Crock

SCOTCH BUY TOWELS
49¢
 1 Roll

VLASIC KOSHER SPEARS
99¢
 24-oz. Jar

SCOTCH BUY FRENCH FRIES
 CRINKLE CUT
89¢
 80-oz. Bag

GREEN BEANS
33¢
 16-oz. Can

LUCERNE YOGURT
 Assorted Flavors
\$1.00
 3 For
 8-oz. Package

BUSY BAKER SALTINE CRACKERS
 /1-lb. Box
59¢

CATSUP
99¢
 32-oz. Bottle

CHILI with BEANS
59¢
 15-oz. Can

BLEACH
 WHITE MAGIC
73¢
 128-oz. Bottle

POTATO CHIPS
 PARTY PRIDE
88¢
 8-oz. Bag

DOG FOOD
 SAFEWAY
20¢
 15 1/2-oz. Can

BATH TISSUE
 SCOTCH BUY
69¢
 4 Rolls For

CREAM SOUP
33¢
 10 1/4-oz. Can