

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Up Close

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Texans are generally known for the pride they have in their state. But pride in one's state - or country - is not limited to boasting Texans.

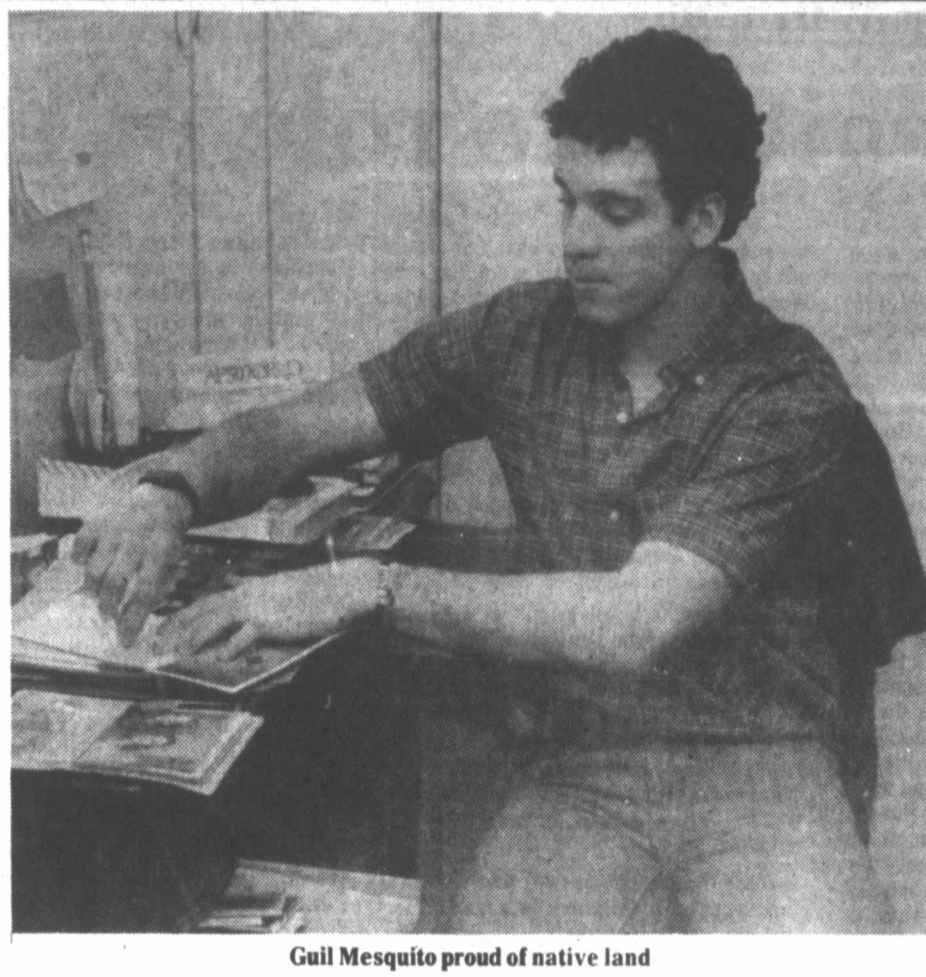
American Field Service foreign exchange student Guilherme Herkenhoff Mesquita, 18, is quite proud of his native country, Brazil - or Brasil, as it should be spelled. In fact, he's downright enthusiastic and talkative about the place. Sounds like a Texan chatting about his native state at times.

Sitting down to talk with him about his stay in the United States under the student exchange program, one finds himself learning more about Brazil and soon wanting to go visit the place. Gull makes it sound as good as Texas.

Gull arrived in the United States on Aug. 15, staying in New York for three days of orientation before coming to Pampa on Aug. 18. He's enrolled as a senior in Pampa High School. He had already attended one semester at a university in Brazil - uh, Brasil, that is - where he was an architectural major.

His native city is Vitoria, located in the state of Espirito. Located on the eastern coast, Vitoria consists of a city on an island as well as part on the mainland, with a population of 800,000 - "about the size of Dallas," he said. It's situated about 500 kilometers or 300 miles northeast of Rio de Janeiro.

Vitoria, the capital of Espirito in the southeast region of Brazil, has a big harbor, with its major industries being exportation of minerals, especially iron, and iron and steel production. It's a quite modern city, he explains, bringing



Gull Mesquita proud of native land

See EXCHANGE, Page five

Illiterate widow fighting to keep her home, land

CARROLLTON, Texas (AP) — An illiterate widow stands to lose her ramshackle house and five acres of suburban Dallas land because of an 18-year-old agreement with a contractor who was deeded the property after claiming she didn't pay him promptly for fixing her leaky roof.

Callie Wallace, 75, says she cannot read or write and barely remembers signing the document that turned the land over to the contractor, Virgil Whatley, in 1966.

Whatley maintains that Mrs. Wallace knew what she was doing when she signed an agreement and plans to sell the land soon. But several friends of Mrs. Wallace, who has been given three weeks to leave the house, have gone to court to stop him.

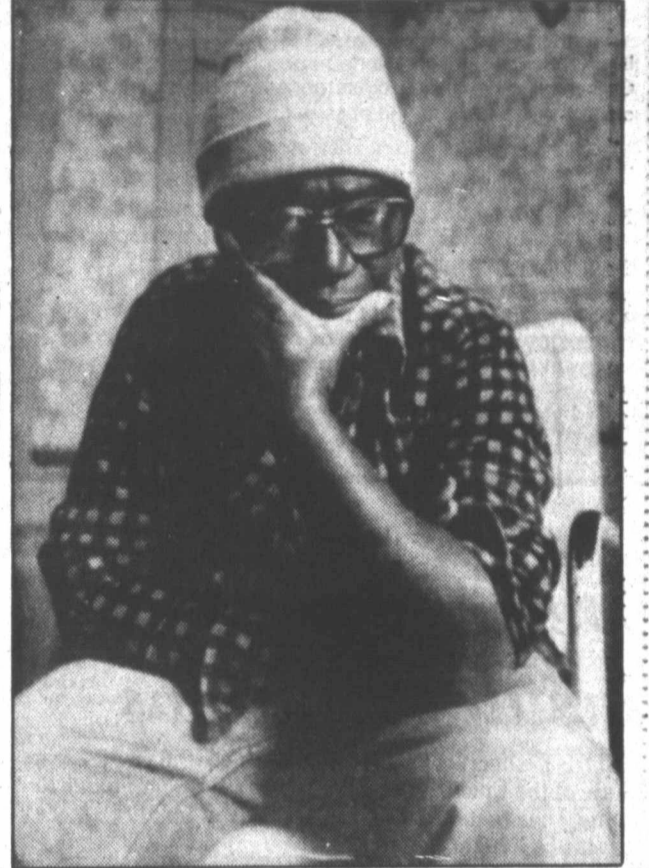
"If the Lord could come down here and speak, he'd say I've been cheated," said Mrs. Wallace, a tiny woman with thick horn-rimmed glasses. "There's always somebody messin' with colored people. Like buzzards, they always want something for nothing."

Mrs. Wallace and her husband, John, were given the land 40 years ago for their work on a nearby cotton farm of Charles McKamy.

At the time, Carrollton was a tiny isolated community and McKamy estimated the land's value at \$2,500. Now it's a bustling suburb of Dallas with 40,000 residents, condominiums and office buildings have sprouted on farmland and the land where Mrs. Wallace lives was assessed last year at \$524,000.

In March 1965, she hired Whatley to fix her roof and signed what he said was a contract requiring her to pay the \$3,500 bill within 90 days, something she said would have been impossible.

According to Jeff Shore, her attorney, Mrs. Wallace



Callie Wallace ponders her plight

made payments to a bank, but when she didn't pay the total on time, Whatley returned the next year with another man and falsely claimed that the bank would foreclose on her property if she didn't sign a contract calling for \$45-a-month payments to him.

The document actually deeded over her home to the contractor in return for \$10, something Mrs. Wallace said she didn't realize until 1982.

She said that over the years, she has paid Whatley \$9,000 in \$45 payments that she thought were for the repairs. Whatley said the payments were for rent, and said he hadn't misrepresented the contract.

"She's all wet if she says that," he told the Dallas Times Herald. "A lot of times you get down the road and later you regret a deal that you made. That's all there is to it."

Prosecutor has flair for big finishes

Each day of nurse's trial ends with dramatics

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) — Prosecutor Ron Sutton knows his case against Genee Jones is a circumstantial one, and he's trying to send jurors home each day with fresh thoughts of the most incriminating circumstances.

Three times last week during the murder trial a day ended with major, damaging testimony.

Ms. Jones, a nurse charged in a string of suspicious deaths and illnesses of infants in her care, is on trial here in the Sept. 17, 1982 death of 15-month-old Chelsea McClellan. The indictment

says she died after an injection of a powerful muscle relaxant.

Last Monday, the jurors heard only one witness, Chelsea's still-grieving mother.

Petti McClellan wept softly early in her testimony. By the end, she could hardly speak.

It was a short day of testimony, giving jurors a long afternoon at home to think about the sobbing mother.

On Tuesday the testimony ended with a poison expert testifying that Chelsea's body showed traces of the drug Ms. Jones allegedly injected.

"In my opinion, I detected, identified and measured succinylcholine present in a number of the samples," Dr. Fredric Rieders said in the last answer jurors heard that day.

Sutton's flair for big finishes resurfaced Thursday, when jurors went home after incriminating testimony from Dr. Kathleen Holland, the defendant's former boss at the Kerrville clinic where Chelsea got the shots.

Ms. Holland ended a long day in a stuffy courtroom by telling jurors that Ms. Jones suggested throwing out a bottle of succinylcholine that had unexplained holes in its top.

"Throw it out and tell them we lost it," was Ms. Jones' suggestion, according to the doctor.

In between the almost-daily dramatic finishes, Kerr County District Attorney Sutton has weaved in other incriminating circumstances.

Here's what the jury has heard from prosecution witnesses:

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Ms. Holland said she was "confused" by Chelsea's death. She later checked around her office and found

Fifteen-month-old Chelsea went "limp like a rag doll" after nurse Jones gave her two shots that were supposed to carry immunizations. The little girl was taken to a Kerrville hospital, where she seemed to improve. But on the way to a San Antonio hospital that day, she died.

The initial autopsy said Chelsea was a Sudden Infant Death Syndrome victim — a death without a known cause. But soon after the death, investigators grew suspicious.

A test devised by a Swedish toxicologist showed Chelsea's tissues carried traces of succinylcholine, the muscle relaxant the nurse allegedly injected.

Ms. Holland said she was "confused" by Chelsea's death. She later checked around her office and found

two needle-sized holes in the top of a vial of succinylcholine. She said she had not used the drug in her office.

The doctor, who was under pressure from medical officials curious about the death, confronted her nurse. Ms. Jones, the doctor testified, had a plan. Ms. Jones previously had told her boss that one bottle of the drug was missing. When it turned up — with the unexplained holes — Ms. Jones wanted to get rid of it.

"I don't think we should explain it at all," Ms. Holland recalled the nurse telling her. "We thought we lost the vial. Throw it out and tell them we lost it."

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION

ASSETS	December 1983	December 1982	LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	December 1983	December 1982
First Mortgage Loans	\$196,858,099.77	\$178,781,349.00	Savings Accounts	\$253,577,969.52	\$223,238,516.21
All Other Loans	5,960,385.66	5,454,587.97	Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	None	None
Real Estate Owned and in Judgement	76,451.23	107,237.00	Other Borrowed Money	1,562,786.83	11,478,066.18
Loans and Contracts Made to Facilitate Sale of Real Estate	None	None	Loans in Process	None	None
Cash on Hand and in Banks	2,545,838.71	2,391,282.23	Other Liabilities	8,229,693.88	8,361,243.07
Investments and Securities	48,145,384.14	43,968,326.29	Specific Reserves	None	None
Fixed Assets Less Depreciation	2,315,691.73	2,017,163.06	General Reserves	8,445,637.07	8,445,637.07
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	22,007,370.76	23,029,409.45	Undivided Profits	6,093,134.70	4,225,892.47
TOTAL ASSETS	\$277,909,222.00	\$255,749,355.00	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	\$277,909,222.00	\$255,749,355.00

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Member FSLIC

Letters to editor Price coverage criticized

Dear editor,
I have been putting off the writing of this letter for some time, but now, my conscience has compelled me to write.
Why must the Pampa News continue to condone such "news reporting" as Mr. Jeff Langley seems to enjoy reporting? I am speaking specifically of Mr. Langley's reporting concerning the Bob Price family.
Throughout the end of last year, the Pampa News found it to be "newsworthy" to slander, diminish, lie and just plain gossip concerning the Price family. I do not doubt that Mr. Price has large financial problems, nor do I doubt that his son was involved in some wrongdoing; but why is it necessary to literally tear another human being's family apart publicly, day after day? If Pampa has forgotten all the years Senator Price so faithfully served us in Washington, please, Pampa, do not forget your Christian, moral responsibility to treat someone else as you would wish to be treated.
What family has not suffered financial hardship or problems with their children? Would you want it published day after day? No, I believe Pampa citizens would not.
Please, try to divert Mr. Langley's "news-gathering talents" to other areas which will be informative of the news, not malicious.

T. Etheredge

EDITOR'S NOTE—When anyone has borrowed over \$2 million in taxpayers' money and failed to pay it back, we think the public has a right to know about it. When any Pampa area resident pleads guilty in connection with international drug smuggling, we think we should print it. If any of the stories mentioned had contained "slander" or "lies," be assured it would have been emphatically called to our attention, and to yours, long before now.

David Toma visit applauded

Dear Editor,
I feel very fortunate that David Toma was allowed to come to Pampa and educate us about the dangers of drugs and drug abuse.
I wish to thank the financial institutes that brought Toma to Pampa.
Toma loves our kids and they know that from listening to him. He shocks them so he can reach them.
We should thank God that the concerned citizens brought Toma to Pampa. Most of all, thank you Toma for giving yourself to us.

Linda Davis

Exchange student proud of Brazil

photos to show a number of high-rise office buildings and apartment buildings.

"Today in Brazil it's more common that people live in apartments," he said. He lived on the island near a beach. On the coast behind the beach are forested mountains. But there's no snow on them, he said. The lowest temperature there is about 40 degrees.

"I was kind of scared when I saw the plains," Guil said of flying into the Texas Panhandle. It was quite a change from the harbor, beach and mountains of his home city. "But I've kind of gotten used to it."

He said he had heard much of the friendliness of people in Texas. Here he found people would often smile and say hello to him on the streets. "But a lot of it seems impersonal to me," he said, since the "friendliness" rarely went beyond that, at least with strangers. But now he has made some friends and got involved in various activities, so he's found there are friendly people here. "I have now a lot of nice people."

Guil said school is easier here than in the one he attended in Vitoria. In his last year of high school there, for example, he was taking 27 subjects. But the subjects were usually broken up, with several classes in mathematics, chemistry and other areas. There was no "chemistry class" - instead, there was organic chemistry and inorganic chemistry, for example.

School was taught from 7 a.m. to noon, he noted. The afternoons were spent in special classes, such as foreign languages, or playing sports. Or doing homework. "We had more homework there," he explained.

There are more student activities and organizations here than in Brazil. Most sports are played informally for fun, he said. "People are really serious about sports here."

But he likes the emphasis on sports in schools. School "is really academic in Brazil," he said. Currently he is on the PHS track team, trying out the high jump, something he has never done before. He's also considering the long jump and possibly some running events.

In Brazil he played soccer and volleyball or went swimming or bicycling. He played with the city soccer league last fall. He wanted to play football and basketball, but since state regulations requires parents to be here, he had to forego those sports.

At Pampa High School he's taking "easy courses" such as photography and drafting, which were not offered in his school in Brazil.

He had four years of English before coming to the United States. He said he hasn't encountered many problems with the language barrier.

"Texan, yes," Guil said, smiling, as though it were another language. Shortly after his arrival in town, he attended a rodeo. He said he stood with a group of cowboys and "got lost

in the conversation for awhile." But now he's used to even that.

His native language is Portuguese, the only country in the continent with that as its native language. That has created some problems, since many people come up to him here and start speaking in Spanish. He said there's some similarities between the two languages, but not enough for him to easily understand Spanish.

He's taking French here and plans on taking German when he goes back to Brazil. There is German background in his family, since his grandfather came from Germany. He explained there has been a lot of German, Italian and Polish immigration in Brazil, especially in the south. That region thus has a lot of European influences and heritage along with the black culture resulting from use of early slave labor by the Portuguese.

Guil became interested in the American Field Service program, now existing in 55 countries, when a friend made application in Vitoria. He had wanted to visit other countries, and after he learned more of the purposes of AFS - learning about other cultures, integrating ideas among people and thus seeking to promote peace among nations - he decided to apply, too. He did so on the last day, submitting his biography and other materials and taking the tests.

He said 150 students applied for the program in Vitoria. Of those, only 20 were selected for further tests and interviews. Afterwards, 10 students were selected for participation in the program, Guil being one of them.

Although he feels the AFS program is "a good way of education" by living and studying in another country, with more opportunities available from meeting other AFS students from other nations, he believes he also is here to teach people of other cultures, perhaps change some opinions.

"One thing I think students should have more here is geography," Guil stated, since so many Americans seem to be generally unaware of other cultures, lands and lifestyles. He, for example, has been asked questions about the jungle life, the Amazon (located way north of where he lives) and problems of dealing "with all those snakes."

"But I look at it in a funny way; I don't get mad," he said. And then he really begins talking about his native land, dragging out photographs and brochures and tape cassettes of Brazilian music.

Too many Americans see Brazil as a small country, he said. Actually, it takes up over half of South America. "Brazil is about as big as the U.S. - without Alaska," he said.

Brazil is "energy conscious," he said. The country is developing a number of cars which run on alcohol and even electricity. There are supposedly large reserves of oil in the Amazon region, he said, but they are hard to get to and thus too

expensive to develop. The nation also is developing large sources of hydroelectric power.

Tourism is growing, with such attractions as Rio de Janeiro (where he lived for six years) and Sao Paulo and the Foz do Iguaçu (the Iguaçu Falls, more than comparable to Niagara Falls, amid a forested section in south Brazil near Paraguay).

Soccer and carnival "are the Brazilian passions," he said. One soccer stadium he attended before coming to the United States, for example, seats 200,000.

"The country stops for four days" for the carnival, comparable to Mardi Gras in New Orleans. But instead of being located in one city, carnival is celebrated throughout the nation at the end of February or March. Groups of people, called "schools," spend months in preparation for the event, using large sums of money to make floats, prepare costumes and devise dances for the parades, which go on for hours. "If you've ever seen the movie 'Black Orpheus (Orfeo Negro),' then you know about the carnival spirit."

College in Brazil is different, too, he explains. Since most of the universities there are free, "You just don't show your average." Instead, students have to pass a number of special tests for admission to specific programs.

In his architectural studies, he is specializing in urban design and landscaping of gardens. "My goal is to link these two areas, art and engineering," he said.

His father works for a Brazilian oil company - Petrobras, meaning "petroleum from Brazil," Guil said. His mother is a housewife. He has a sister, 20, who is studying psychology and arts while working in the traffic department.

But while he talks enthusiastically of Brazil, now he is interested in learning more about the United States and other nations. He experienced some problems of being homesick shortly after he came to Pampa, missing his family and friends in Brazil. But that doesn't bother him too often anymore. In fact, he's "not too excited" about returning to Brazil soon because of the number of things he's enjoying here.

In addition to New York and Pampa, he's also visited Fort Worth, Austin, Albuquerque and Denver, where he went on a skiing trip, experiencing a cold winter. "The snow there was deep," he said.

Winter was hard on him at first, but "I kind of got used to it. Now it's being okay. I thought I'd have trouble, but now I'm managing okay." Still, he has caught a minor cold.

Just another experience for him.

He will be leaving Pampa in June, joining other AFS students for a bus trip to New York before returning to Brazil. In Pampa he has been staying with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Potts, teachers, and their son, Parrish.

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Clarendon College is considering expanding the Electronics Program to include the above course. The objectives of this course will be to train electronic technicians in the home entertainment field. The target date is May 7, 1984.

The course will be four semesters in length. The first two semesters will provide basic electronic training that will apply to all areas of electronic servicing. The final two semesters will be directed toward home entertainment instruments. Successful completion of this program leads to an Associate of Applied Science Degree and Certificate.

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BUSINESS SCENE

Wall Street awaits Reagan decision



TOP AWARD—Dena Whisler, left, president of the Pampa Board of Realtors, receives the Texas Association of Realtors award for excellence from TAR Executive Board member Virginia Cook.

NEW YORK (AP) — President Reagan won't have any trouble attracting a Wall Street audience when he appears on television Sunday night.

The stock market demonstrated this past week that investors think a lot is riding on his decision, due to be announced at that time, whether or not to run for a

second term. When a rumor swept through the financial community on Wednesday that he had opted not to seek re-election, stock prices took a plunge, finishing the day with a loss of about 11 points in the Dow Jones industrial average.

"The stock market loves Ronald Reagan," said

Newton Zinder, an analyst at E. F. Hutton & Co. "If there were still any doubts about this, they should have been dispelled by the market's performance."

Many Wall Streeters have assumed that Reagan will run again — and successfully. Polls of investment managers have ranked the president as a heavy favorite to win the

election in November. Should he choose not to seek another four years in office, financial analysts said late in the week, the markets might be in for some rough going when they open Monday.

But if he does as expected and formally enters the race, market-watchers said it would remove a major uncertainty from investors' minds. However, some cautioned that it wouldn't be any guarantee of a sustained rally in stock prices.

the federal budget deficit, which has been weighing on the markets for months.

Over the past week, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 29.11 to 1,230.00. That left the average with a net decline of 28.64 points so far in 1984.

Third quarter boosts Serfco earnings

Service Fracturing Company earnings for the nine months ended Dec. 31, 1983 were 132 percent above the same period a year earlier as a result of a strong fiscal third quarter, the Pampa firm announced.

For the first nine months of the fiscal year, Serfco had net earnings of \$740,886, or 24 cents a share, compared with \$318,756, or 10 cents a share, in the nine months ended Dec. 31, 1982.

Well servicing revenues for

the most recent nine months were \$16,898,909, compared with \$18,958,813 a year earlier.

For the fiscal third quarter, the oil and gas well acidizing and fracturing company had net earnings of \$551,591, or 18 cents a share, compared with a loss of \$83,063, or 3 cents a share, in the quarter ended Dec. 31, 1982. Revenues in the third quarter of \$6,420,466 were 15 percent ahead of the \$5,583,191 recorded in the year earlier third quarter.

Jerry H. Guinn, Serfco president, said oil drilling activity in the nine districts comprising Serfco's service area was up significantly during the third quarter. He added that an average of 774 drilling rigs were operating in the nine districts during the quarter, compared with an

average of 759 rigs a year earlier, and 631 rigs in the fiscal second quarter this year.

Guinn noted that Serfco's liquidity continues to improve and at Dec. 31 the company had cash and equivalents of \$2,778,945 compared with \$2,593,350 at Sept. 30, 1983.

Local realtor board receives state award

The Pampa Board of Realtors was recently honored for its activities in 1983 promoting the rights of individuals to buy, sell and lease real estate.

The award for excellence as presented to Dena Whisler, 1983 President of the Pampa Board, Monday, January 16, at an awards breakfast during the Texas Association of REALTORS' (TAR) annual Mid-Winter Meeting in Austin.

The Pampa Board was recognized for its efforts in promoting Private Property Week in 1983 on the state level.

Private Property Week is an annual event sponsored by TAR and the National Association of REALTORS, promoting individuals' rights to buy, sell and lease real estate. Numerous Boards of REALTORS throughout Texas recognized the event the week of April 10-16, 1983, by sponsoring media campaigns, essay contests and educational seminars.

TAR is the statewide association of Texas REALTORS and is comprised of more than 50,000 members, representing 129 local Boards.

Diamond Shamrock will move to Dallas

AMARILLO—Diamond Shamrock Exploration Company has announced that it will relocate its executive office from Amarillo to Dallas this summer.

The move will include the transfer of about 25 Amarillo employees, including senior executives and some personnel.

C. Carlton Groves, president of the company, said "We are making this move so our senior executives will be able to work more closely with the corporation's Dallas-based executive office and our growing international exploration operation which is also based there."

Local business news welcomed

The Pampa News invites local firms to submit news about their business for publication on this page each Sunday.

Deadline for Sunday business news is noon

Thursday. Planned expansions, promotion of personnel, receipt of awards, etc., are among the types of articles that will be accepted for publication.

FINANCIAL FOCUS

BY TOM BYRD

For the past several weeks we have been discussing Preferred Stocks, their characteristics and some of the advantages. Since every coin has two sides, let's share for a moment some of the disadvantages of preferred stocks.

Generally speaking, preferred stocks will bear a fixed rate of dividend. Unless there is some written provision to the contrary, if we buy a \$4.50 Preferred Stock, that's all we will ever get from it, \$4.50 per year share.

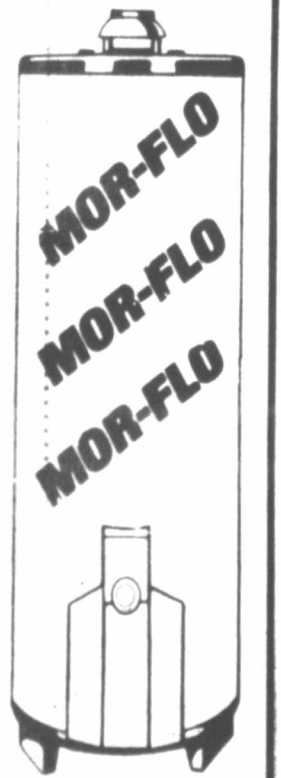
With a common stock, as we previously discussed, the dividend is not stated. It can go up, down, or disappear completely if the financial situation of the company dictates. With a common stock, however, careful investigation will reveal that many old, blue chip corporations have a long history of increasing their dividends each year. If good fortune continues, you can logically anticipate the practice to continue and make the investment with the strong possibility of a rising income through the years.

With the preferred stock this is not the case - they have promised you a set dividend and that's all you're going to get.

As a common stockholder you have the right to vote on company policy. This is generally done at the annual stockholders meeting either by you physically being where (and you are invited) or by a proxy which is mailed to you well in advance. You get a vote for each share you hold. With preferred stock, even though it does represent ownership, often it will carry a no voting restriction - it may be bought with no voting rights. This may be of little importance to you, but it is a restrictive feature you should make yourself aware of.

These selected ideas on preferred stocks by no means answer all of your questions. I do hope, however, that we have basically covered what they are and some of the advantages and disadvantages of owning preferred stocks. Next week we'll continue with our discussion of income investing.

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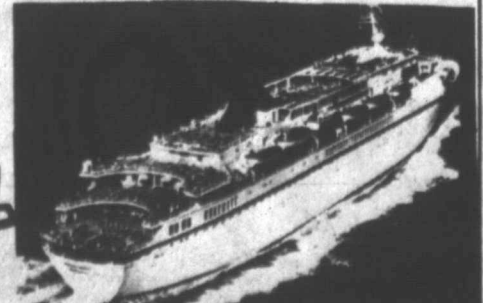
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LONG JOHN SILVER'S SEAFOOD SHOPPES

Dallas Goodwill rebounds with new ventures

By SCOTT McCARTNEY
AP Business Writer
DALLAS (AP) — When the Texas Department of Highways opened bids last year on contracts for picking up trash along Dallas County highways, the low-bidder turned more than a few heads.

When Mary Kay Cosmetics, Apple Computer, Texas Instruments and Xerox needed some sorting, collating and packaging work done, they turned to a subcontractor that may just be one of the best-kept secrets in Dallas.

Non-profit Goodwill Industries, while still collecting and reselling garments as it has for more than 60 years, has taken a turn toward free enterprise.

Faced with budget cuts, rising costs and even bankruptcy, Goodwill has entered the competitive business world by bidding on jobs that will put wages in the pockets of its handicapped beneficiaries.

welfare programs.

Janet Williams, 59, had no way to earn money until a job opened at Goodwill.

"I was in Terrell (State) Hospital with no where to go and no job," she said. "It's been a life-saver for me."

Ginther read about the state's highway litter contracts in a Dallas newspaper last year.

"It sounded simple to us. We said, 'This is something a handicapped person could do,'" he said. "Then when we actually got the first contract, we really got scared."

Other contractors complained that Goodwill, a non-profit organization, had an unfair advantage. But the uproar has since subsided.

"Yeh, it cut into my pocket," said Ray Woody of Pride Maintenance Corp., which lost out on the Dallas County litter contracts when Goodwill entered the bidding.

"But I don't have any hard feelings. In Dallas, there are seven contracts up for grabs

and they have taken over all but two. We've had to go to something else, but we were doing it as a side deal anyway," Woody said. "It was a good deal while it was a good deal. It's just changing times."

Ginther said Goodwill's bids on contracts are based on paying competitive wages. Each worker is then evaluated to see what he or she can produce compared to a non-handicapped laborer, and then paid according to that percentage.

"We actually lost money last year on it because they picked up more bags of trash than we thought they could," he said.

Karen Wade, a manager in the Texas Highway Department's Dallas office, said Goodwill's initial bid was not much lower than other contractors.

"We're pleased with them," she said. "It gives their people work and maybe keeps them off welfare rolls.

So it certainly saves taxpayers' money."

Ginther has taken Goodwill's contributed goods program up-scale, putting both collection centers and stores in richer Dallas neighborhoods. He now uses a stock control system developed by Sears Roebuck and Co., and is currently working to improve the physical appearance of Goodwill stores.

"Since we are selling to a higher class of people, we need to change our image. We have second-rung, thrift store image. We don't want to look like a Sears or a J.C. Penney,

but maybe like a K mart or Wal-Mart," he said.

Goodwill's main store, located southwest of downtown Dallas, had a 5% percent increase in sales last year while a store in a growing northern suburb, Farmers Branch, saw sales jump 29 percent.

The contributed goods program still provides the largest number of jobs for handicapped people at Goodwill. Last year the charity paid more than \$1.2 million in wages.

Ginther, an accountant by training, wants to find a long-term in-house

manufacturing contract that could employ a large number of handicapped people in Goodwill's shop.

"The state has a tremendous need for battery cables, and binders and jumper cables — things like that," he said. "There's got to be something out there we can acquire."

The drawback to the subcontracting work done for Dallas firms is that it is temporary work.

"It's very hard to tell a handicapped person there's no work for him today," he said.

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"The public really has no idea what we do. People think of Goodwill and all they think of is old, dirty clothes," said Rodney Ginther, the 35-year-old executive director of Goodwill Industries of Dallas.

"We've found recently we can do more, and we have to. We're a business and we've got to conduct ourselves as a business," Ginther said.

In Dallas, Goodwill handles the state's highway trash contracts and operates an in-house subcontracting shop staffed with handicapped workers. In Washington, Goodwill handles janitorial contracts for some federal buildings. In Denver, Goodwill runs one of the country's most sophisticated clothing re-sale operation.

"In 1979, the board (of directors) said it was considering filing for bankruptcy," Ginther said of the Dallas chapter. "So we had to find some other ways to generate revenue. It's an exciting change we're going through."

Through the litter contracts and subcontracting work, Goodwill pays out \$218,000 in wages to 96 handicapped people who, Ginther said, would otherwise be institutionally or completely reliant on public

THE NEW TESTAMENT OF JESUS CHRIST

For where a testament is, there must of necessity be the death of him that made it. For a testament is of force where there hath been death: for it doth never avail while he that made it liveth" (Hebrews 9:16,17) The death of Jesus Christ brought to an end of law of Moses and rendered the testament (law) of Jesus Christ effective. Like all wills, or testaments, Christ's testament now dictates the terms and benefits.

But first the terms of the will had to be made known. The apostles of Jesus Christ were assured that the terms of His testament would be revealed to them and they should preach them to every creature (Luke 24:44-48; Mark 16:15,16; Matthew 28:18-20; John 15:26-27; Acts 1:1-8.) These terms and benefits are preached on the first Pentecost after the resurrection of Jesus from the dead (Acts 2.) Those people, and all the people from that time on, who conformed to the terms of the testament can expect to receive the benefits of it.

While He was alive on this earth, Jesus performed many miracles and signs. These were done, mainly, to convince people that He is the Son of God (John 20:30,31.) Christ also, personally, forgave the sins of many people while He was yet alive upon the earth. He said, "But that ye may know that the Son of man hath authority on earth to forgive sins (then saith he to the sick of palsy), Arise, and take up thy bed, and go unto thy house." (Matthew 9:6) He had just told the man that his sins were forgiven (Matthew 9:5.) He forgave the sins of the woman taken in adultery (John 8:3-11) and the thief on the cross (Luke 23:43.) Jesus had such power on earth, but He now reigns over His kingdom, seated on the right hand of God (Colossians 3:1; Acts 2:30, 31) Now His gospel contains the terms of pardon and there is no respect of persons with God. All have sinned and thus all need to be saved (Romans 3:23; 6:23.) But God does not save one person one way and another person another way. All have to do the same thing. We must all obey the gospel of Jesus Christ if we are to be saved.

Billy T. Jones
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ENTERTAINMENT



by Mary Ann Cooper



Christian Le Blanc (Kirk McColl of *AS THE WORLD TURNS*) tells the national media "that smoking makes people smell bad, taste bad, and look bad." He even refuses to date people who smoke... now that could be an incentive for any woman to quit smoking... All this was part of the American Cancer Society annual **SMOKEOUT DAY**. Christian participated in the day's activities because he feels that life is too precious to waste it on a cigarette, and he hopes that his support will count.

Warren Carter, that scoundrel on "Search For Tomorrow," hasn't been punished for his unconscionable behavior yet, but Michael Corbett, the actor who portrays him, unfortunately has. "Over the weekend as I was parking the car in front of my apartment, I heard some people shout, 'Warren Carter, you louse, keep away from Wendy' and other profanities. I ignored it. But later, I found my tires had been slashed and the paint scraped off my new car. It's really troubling to realize that people can't distinguish between the character and the person playing the role, because I'm really a nice guy."

mother helped research. So I've been exposed to the Indian sensibility since birth." Recently she attended the first annual crafts fair at the Onondaga Nation, a Mohawk Indian reservation near Syracuse, NY. "I learned the rabbit dance, a women's choice involving a lot of hopping back and forth. One of the premier basket-weavers invited me to her reservation to learn that craft." The attraction seems to be mutual. Says Oehler, "They're really crazy about 'Another World' up there."



Recap: 1/23 - 1/27
Preview: 1/30 - 2/3

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS -- Paul and

Lauren go to bed. Rick continues to work on his writing and Andy feels this may reveal much about him. Jack's former jilted lover proves to be his blackmailer. Jill is afraid John will discover her indiscretion. Julia gets more and more involved in the promotion of her cosmetics line.

THIS WEEK: Nikki worries about Rick. Lauren works on Paul.
LOVING -- Ann is supportive of Roger. Merrill dates Hodges and enjoys herself. Billy is upset about his wife's preoccupation with college life.

CAPITOL -- Sloane questions Paula's jumpy behavior. Sam keeps Brenda under wraps for her own protection, but she may jeopardize her own safety by pursuing Wally.

AS THE WORLD TURNS -- Steve gravitates toward Diana to get his mind off Betsy. Craig falls in with Colonel Jameson to take over Kim's lakefront property. Annie and Jeff take the first steps to rebuilding their marriage. Tom pressures John to level with him.

THIS WEEK: John comes unglued. Betsy is uncomfortable.

ANOTHER WORLD -- Ted is arrested, but only after wounding Perry. Blaine has false labor. While teaching Cecile to ski, Cass is snowed in and has to spend the night at her cabin. On route to British Columbia, Mac's plane hits turbulence. Stacey announces she wants to leave Bay City.

THIS WEEK: Rachel is beside herself. Catlin finds out more about the other Ewings.

RYAN'S HOPE -- Jacqueline tells Joe she's pregnant so he'll go back to France with her. Joe learns that Jack is in danger of being killed by the mob.

As he tries to warn him, there is an explosion. Jack and the Ryans escape injury but Joe is near death with his face blown away. Hutch tells Max that Dawn Sheppard is in town posing as Jack's producer, Sydney. Bill offers to marry Siobhan and raise her baby as his own.

THIS WEEK: Jacqueline and Siobhan pray for Joe's recovery. Hutch approaches Sydney.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW -- Suzi catches Warren and Wendy in a bubble bath together. Then, she plans to fly off to Reno for a divorce. Waylaid by a snowstorm, Suzi asks a trucker to drive her to Chicago so she can catch a flight from there. Brian arrives to take Kristin to the policeman's ball, only to find her packing for an assignment in New York City. Hogan and Sunny kiss but break off before it gets serious.

THIS WEEK: Suzi runs into problems. Warren won't give up.

ANOTHER LIFE -- Amber tells Miriam she plans to move away from Kingsley. Lester offers Ben a job. Lance begins planning his escape from prison. Ben will receive a cash award for his surgical technique which will be written up in an AMA journal.

GUIDING LIGHT -- Jim and Maureen meet and embrace as Ed looks on. Ross is cleared of drug charges after Lujack comes forward and admits he heard Malloy confess to framing Ross. Bradley spots Beth and Philip dressed as mimes and moves toward them. Tony collapses after suffering another dizzy spell. Jim pulls away from Hillary again.

THIS WEEK: Bea worries about Tony. Ed wants an explanation.

GENERAL HOSPITAL -- Grant II is told by Alan that he should stay in Port Charles and go to medical school. Grant I gets drunk

and says if Grant II stays, he will have to leave. Rick yells at Blackie for signing a contract with Steffi. Later, Steffi provides Blackie's band with a new male lead singer. Scorpio wants to get Holly pregnant so she'll forget about being a detective.

THIS WEEK: Blackie has second thoughts. Brock charms Bobbie.

ALL MY CHILDREN -- Liza thinks she's pregnant and Tad's the father. Liza later finds out she's not pregnant. Jenny and Greg argue when Jenny decides to write a letter to Tony. Erica is going to take a screen test for her movie. Adam laughs all the way through it because she's so terrible. Jessie and Angie argue about money.

THIS WEEK: Mike considers a new job offer. The relationship between Tad and Joe is strained. **ONE LIFE TO LIVE** -- Jenny is attacked by Hawk. David asks Jenny to marry him and she accepts. Trudy helps out Hawk by moving Jenny out of her room. Alex is offered the job of treasurer for Dorian's fundraiser. Makana plans to take money out of the account. Marco tries to find out the secret of Cristofori. Simon tells Cassie he has to leave.

THIS WEEK: David looks for Jenny.
TEXAS: Elena is upset with Billy Joe for selecting a risqué costume for her to wear but he claims he knew nothing about it. Dennis tells Paige he won't desert Eliot as everyone else did. Dennis tells Iris to get out of his life. Iris tells Vivien that Paige has made Dennis change. Reena thinks Ginny's pregnant.
THIS WEEK: Barrett can't accept facts about the past. Iris plots against Paige.
EDGE OF NIGHT -- Calvin and Derek burst in and rush Shelley to the hospital after being alerted by Preacher. Moe cautions

the Whitneys to stay out of his business. Sky and Raven wonder if Moe is responsible for the thugs who were after Marty. Raven and Jamie are followed home from the park by Vic. Chris tries unsuccessfully to convince Derek that she's ready to return to her duty as a policewoman. Marty learns his grandfather has been beaten up.

THIS WEEK: Standing Elk's case seems jinxed. Geraldine cautions Raven to be careful.
DAYS OF OUR LIVES -- Tony, the killer, dressed as Roman, attempts to kill Hope but purposely misses her. Hope tells Melissa as soon as Doug improves, she is going to move out. Marlena is on the ragged edge worrying about Roman. Alex encourages

Liz to go after Don. He also tells her he will help her career. Doug is troubled about being able to sexually satisfy Julie. Speed flashes a knife at

Hope's face demanding she tell him where Roman is.
THIS WEEK: Julie tries to reassure Doug. Bo gets closer to Alex's secret.

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'Cagney and Lacey' to rise from ashes

By **JERRY BUCK**
LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Cagney & Lacey," a cop show about two women who are buddies, is about to rise phoenix-like from the ashes of its cancellation.

This police show, which recently went back into production, and which now stars Tyne Daly as Mary Beth Lacey and Sharon Gless as Chris Cagney, has a rap sheet as long as your arm.

It originally was telecast by CBS in October 1981 as a TV movie with Miss Daly and Loretta Swit in the title roles. Its high rating and critical acclaim caused CBS to select it as a series.

It debuted in March 1982 as a regular series. Miss Daly reprised her role but Miss Swit was committed to "M-A-S-H." Meg Foster was cast as Chris Cagney, then was dropped after six episodes because CBS, worried that the show presented too much of a "harsh women's lib" image, said it wanted a softer feminine look.

That's where Miss Gless came in. She was cast as Chris Cagney for the 1982-83 season. The show failed to attract much of an audience and CBS said it would not renew the show.

Three things combined to make CBS change its mind

and revive the show, a move virtually unprecedented in television. The press lobbied for its return, the public inundated the network with mail, and "Cagney & Lacey" suddenly became a hot item in the ratings during the summer reruns.

"I was shooting the TV movie 'Hobson's Choice' last May when I heard the show had been killed," says Miss Gless.

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8PM

ALICE
His Mom's White Lie Makes Me See Red!
Can the girls get them to kiss and make up?
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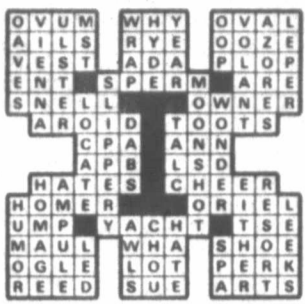
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Destroy (sl)
 - 4 Cheek
 - 8 Nurse duty
 - 12 I like
 - 13 Buckeye State
 - 14 Completed
 - 15 Orchestra's location
 - 16 Prince-nez
 - 18 Fishhook leader
 - 20 Part of the psyche
 - 21 Sward
 - 22 Use a chair
 - 24 Work unit
 - 26 Sifted
 - 30 Upon
 - 34 Hawaiian volcano.
 - 35 Thus (Lat)
 - 36 Take meals for pay
 - 37 Lopsided
 - 39 Heart (Lat)
 - 41 Last letter
 - 42 Makes face
 - 43 Illegal acts
 - 45 Stain
 - 47 Women's patriotic society (abbr)
- DOWN**
- 1 Zooms
 - 2 Of the same kind
 - 3 Folksinger
 - 4 Merriest
 - 5 Cry of surprise
 - 6 Cable
 - 7 Noted
 - 8 Points to Joy
 - 9 Toward the center
 - 11 Require
 - 17 And not
 - 19 Landing boat
 - 23 Three (prefix)
 - 25 Sticky stuff
 - 26 Musical sign
 - 27 The smallest bit
 - 28 Milk (Fr.)
 - 29 Behold (Lat)
 - 31 German
 - 32 Poplar
 - 33 Betting factor
 - 36 Having largest girth
 - 38 Lysergic acid diethylamide
 - 40 Advanced in years
 - 43 Woman
 - 44 Depression initials
 - 46 Japanese money
 - 48 Region
 - 49 Source of metals
 - 50 Poems
 - 52 Entity
 - 54 Exasperate
 - 55 Home of Adam
 - 56 Identical
 - 58 Anti-British Irish group
 - 59 Accountant (abbr)



Answer to Previous Puzzle

OVUM WHY OVAL
VEST ADA PLOP
ENT SPERM ARE
SNELL ANN OWNER
AROID TOOTS
CPA LND
APB
HATES CHEER
HOMER ORIEL
MAUL WACHTIE
OGLE WHAT SHOE
REED LOT PERK
SUE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15			16						17	
18			19			20			21	
22			23			24			25	
26	27	28			29		30	31	32	33
34			35				36			
37		38			39	40			41	
42					43				44	
45	46				47					
48	49	50			51		52		53	54
55	56									
57			58				59			60
61					62				63	
64					65				66	

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

The year ahead could prove to be one of your better ones because you'll pay your dues and gain entrance to the world of success. Wisely, you won't be looking for any easy roads or handouts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There is no better tool than quiet reasoning to achieve any goal. You are a master at this and will brilliantly use your talent today. Major changes are in store for Aquarians in the coming year. Send for your year-ahead predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Past experience will prove to be a valuable ally in your attempts to climb that ladder of success today. It will make your footing sure and firm.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The reason you'll succeed today is that you have the ability to face cold, hard facts. You won't allow your logical faculties to get sidetracked.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It may require all the patience you possess to explain the facts of life to a cohort today. Fortunately, you are amply qualified.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your ingenuity is a welcome addition around the workshop or at the office today. Don't fear to advise others how to accomplish tough tasks.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A serious matter seems to be the topic of conversation today when the gang gathers for a coffee break. Happily for all, you can provide some insight.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The first things you'll tackle today are all those nuisance jobs that have been piling up. What a grand way to start the week!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your affairs may appear to be somewhat complicated today, but they won't overwhelm you or cause any problems. You'll keep your head on straight.

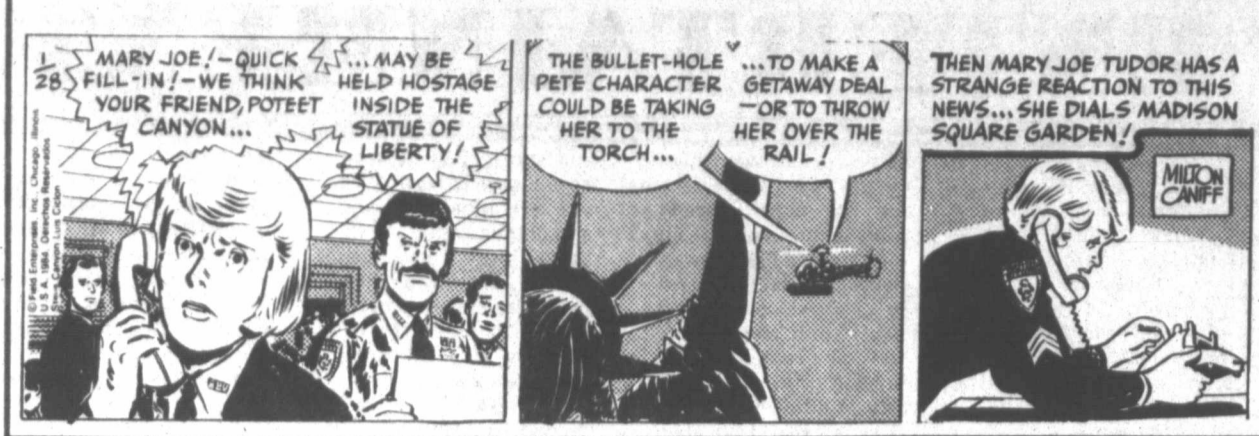
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You seem to understand today that every penny has a way of adding up. Because of this insight you'll slowly, but surely, accumulate a tidy sum.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Being able to express yourself in a sensible, realistic manner makes you a good leader today. Others follow you because they know you're right.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) When it comes down to push-and-shove, you know how to drive a harder bargain than your opponents. You may get an opportunity to use this talent today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) What puts you head and shoulders above the crowd today is that you know how to strive for a brighter tomorrow by anticipating obstacles.

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

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



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 Dove Graue



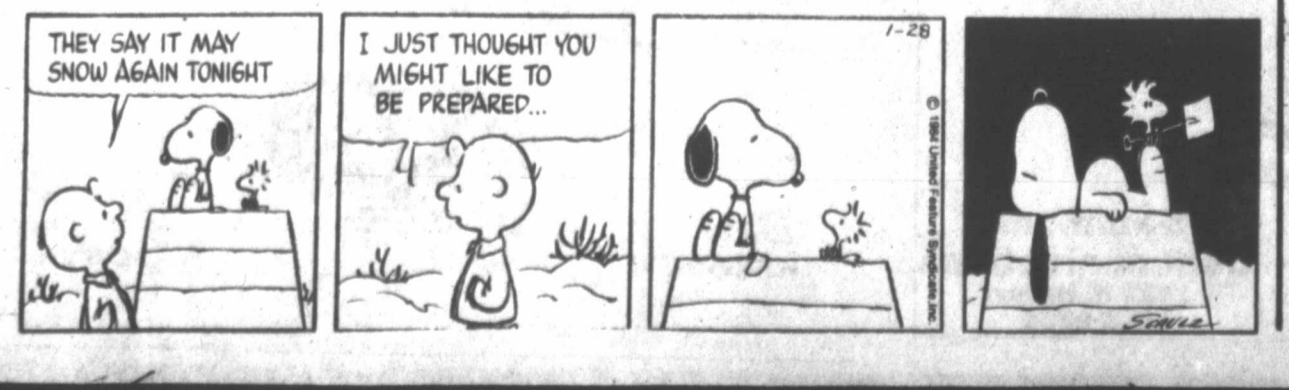
THE BORN LOSER

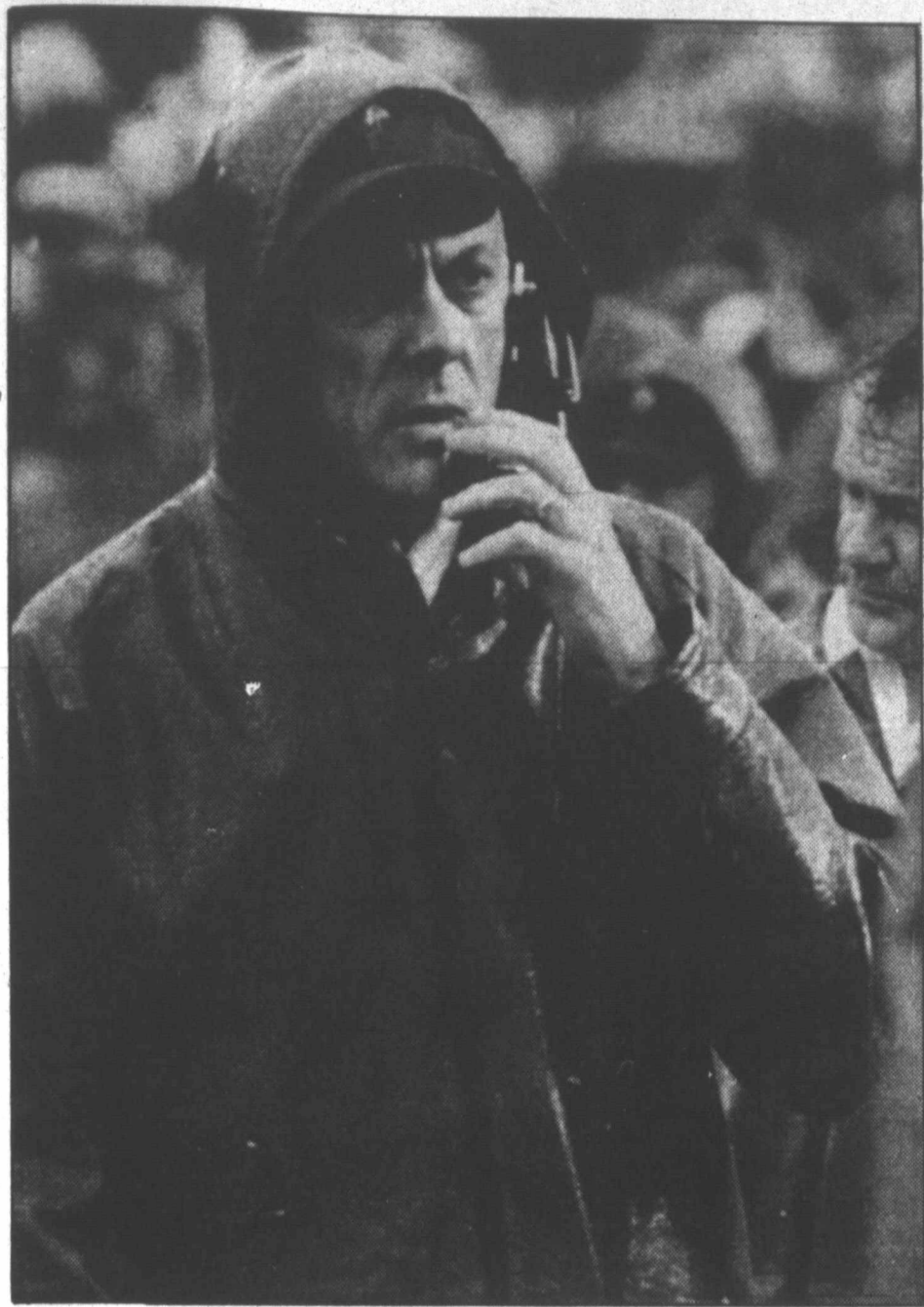
By Art Sanson



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz





Grant retires as Vikings' head coach

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Bud Grant, the stone-faced coach who directed the Minnesota Vikings to four Super Bowls during his 17-year National Football League career, has retired, the team announced Saturday.

"I'm not burned out," said Grant, 56. "I've enjoyed coaching so much that I never looked forward to retirement from my job. I don't have any aspirations to take another coaching job or coach in another league." Grant flew to Honolulu

Friday with General Manager Mike Lynn to tell Vikings president Max Winter his decision. Winter lives in Honolulu in the off-season. "In my mind, timing is the most important thing," Grant told the Minneapolis Star and Tribune. "I decided this was the time to quit. There wasn't any pressure on me. There were a lot of things I want to do while I still have my health." In 27 seasons, including 10 with Winnipeg in the Canadian Football League,

Grant amassed 283 regular season and postseason victories, making him the second most successful coach in pro football history. Only the late George Halas, NFL and Chicago Bears founder, had more victories.

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GRANT RESIGNS— Minnesota Vikings' head coach Bud Grant (above) submitted his resignation Friday after 17

NFL Pro Bowl kicks off today in Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP) — Bill Walsh, coach of the National Football Conference team, marvels at the aggregation of talented players who'll compete in Sunday's Pro Bowl.

"It's kind of mind-boggling for me, because everybody here is so great," said Walsh, the San Francisco 49ers coach who is drawing his first Pro Bowl assignment. "I look at all these players from the other teams and wonder how we ever win a game."

Walsh said the contest is a showcase for NFL talent and added that they have plenty of incentive to play well.

"It's an important game to the players because they know it's the best against the best," he said. "It's up to us as coaches to use all their great talents."

Seattle's Chuck Knox, guiding the AFC in his fifth Pro Bowl coaching assignment, echoed Walsh's statements, saying: "Pride makes the players play hard in this game. As the coach, you try to let them show their skills, let the players decide the game."

While some of the key players in the Super Bowl —

notably Los Angeles' Marcus Allen and Washington's John Riggins — weren't selected to the Pro Bowl, the nationally televised, 4 p.m. EST contest will have a Raiders-Redskins flavor.

The Raiders, who whipped Washington 38-9 in the Super Bowl last Sunday, had seven of their players, an AFC high, voted onto the squad in balloting by the league's coaches and players. The Redskins duplicated that with an NFC-high seven players tabbed.

Starting at quarterback for the NFC will be Washington's Joe Theismann, who led the Redskins to a single-season scoring record of 541 points. He'll be operating behind Washington teammates Jeff Bostic at center, Russ Grimm at guard and Joe Jacoby at tackle.

A number of the Los Angeles defensive players who shut down the Redskins in the Super Bowl will line up on the opposite side, including end Howie Long, linebacker Rod Martin and cornerback Lester Hayes.

In the NFC's starting backfield with Theismann are rookie Eric Dickerson of the

Los Angeles Rams, who led the league in rushing; and William Andrews of Atlanta, the NFL's second leading rusher.

San Diego's Dan Fouts is the starting quarterback for the AFC, with Bill Kenney of Kansas City the backup. Miami rookie Dan Marino was voted the AFC starter at quarterback, but is recuperating from knee surgery.

Earl Campbell of Houston and rookie Curt Warner of Seattle will open as running backs for the AFC.

The NFC defense includes tackle Randy White of Dallas, ends Lee Roy Selmon of Tampa Bay and Ed Jones of Dallas, linebackers Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants and Mike Singletary of Chicago, and safety Mark Murphy of Washington.

Other AFC defensive starters include Pittsburgh linebacker Jack Lambert, making his ninth Pro Bowl appearance; Cleveland linebacker Chip Banks; Miami tackle Bob Baumhower and Kansas City cornerback Gary Green.

Wheeler girls' cagers move closer to district crown

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

Wheeler's Lady Mustangs are well on their way to clinching their second straight District 1-1A basketball championship after walloping Briscoe, 78-46, Friday night.

The Lady Mustangs are now 5-0 in district action and boosted their overall record to 19-2. Their only losses have been to Berger and Booker.

Melanie Williams, who is averaging 13 points per game this season, hit for 24 against Briscoe. Shawna Hampton, also a 13 ppg scorer, added 16 points.

Wheeler, which led Briscoe,

43-18, at halftime, began second-half play Friday night.

Mustangs' Coach Jan Newland said balanced scoring has offset the mistakes made by her young, talented squad this season.

"We're young and we make a lot of turnovers, but we always seem to compensate for it," said Newland, who is in her fourth year at Wheeler. "Balanced scoring has been our strength. I've also been pleased with our defense."

Marlo Hartman, only a freshman, leads the club in both scoring (14.0) and rebounding (13.0). The 5-9 Hartman along with Williams and Hampton, both juniors,

will make the Wheeler girls' basketball program almost as popular as Mustang football next season. Renee Hogue, another starter, also returns next season. Christy Pierce is the only senior starter.

Wheeler should win the loop title with ease. Samnorwood, considered the district's second-best team, was routed by the Lady Mustangs, 65-28, in an earlier game.

"This is the best Wheeler team I've coached, but we should be even better next year if everything goes okay," Newland said.

Wheeler's season ended last year with a loss to Claude in the bi-district round.

Center offers swim lessons

Swimming lessons for tots through five years of age continues through May at the Pampa Youth Center. Youngsters can sign up now at the Youth Center and instructor Linda Longo may be contacted at 665-0212 for more information.

Courses offered, including their description, are as follows:

1. Introduction To Water—This course is for those children ages 0-5 that

have never been in the water or those who haven't been exposed to the water very much. This course will introduce your child to the water and will overcome any fear of the water in your presence. This course requires that a parent or guardian be present during the lesson.

2. Beginners—Ages 0-5. This course will consist of the teaching of the four basic swimming strokes. It will

lightly touch on diving. 3. Intermediate—Ages 3-5. This course will improve and strengthen your child's swimming ability.

Lessons will be three weeks long, two hours a week. Fees are \$20 per child.

Longo has been an instructor and pool manager for the past three years. She is also a certified advanced lifesaver and CPR certified.

These lessons will also be offered to non-members of the center.

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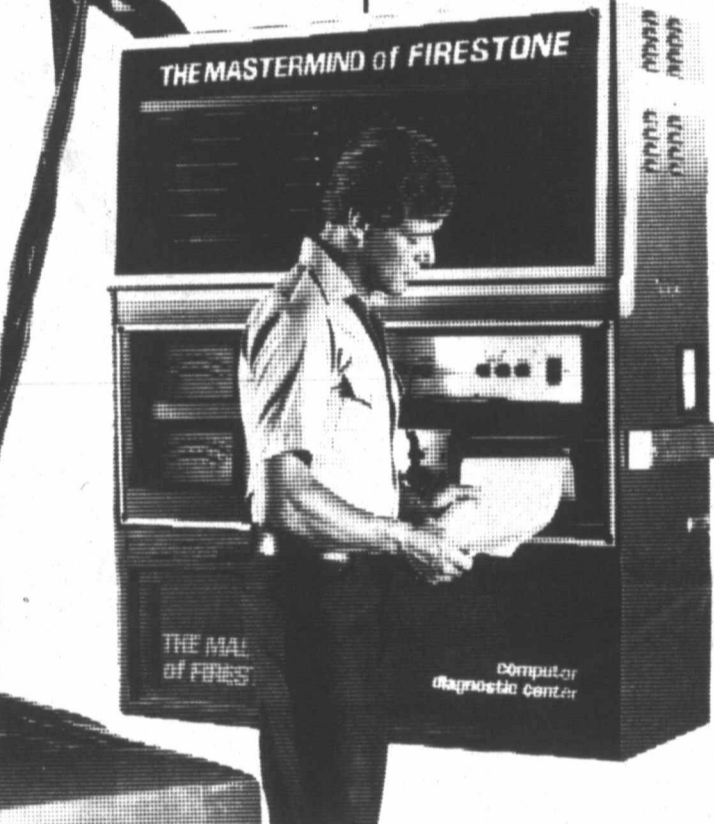


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between MasterCare and ordinary car care. Firestone MasterCare Mechanics working within rigid quality control guidelines and with the very latest diagnostic equipment make sure that the work is done right the first time.



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\$23.95 SPECIAL PRICE!
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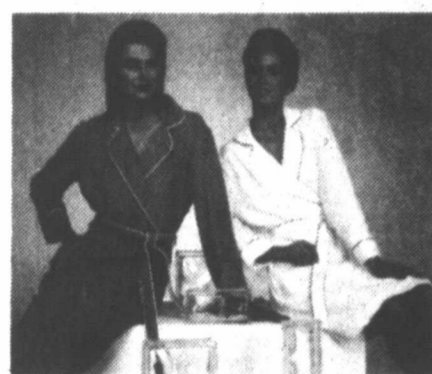
Firestone

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

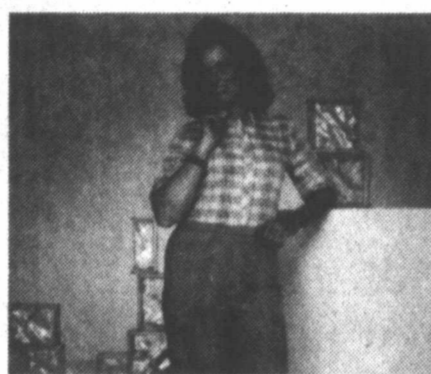
at Firestone stores and many Firestone dealers. Minimum monthly payment required. All finance charges refunded when paid as agreed. We also honor VISA • MasterCard • Diners Club • Carte Blanche • American Express. Prices and credit plans shown are available at Firestone stores. See your independent Firestone dealers for their prices and credit plans. Stores and dealers are listed in the Yellow Pages.

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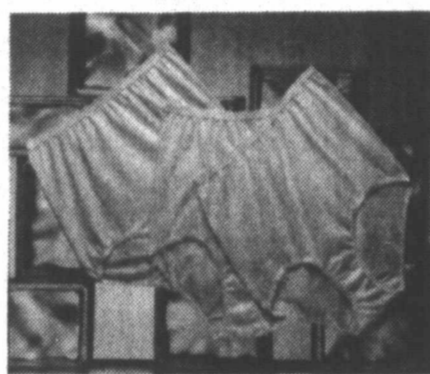
SALE



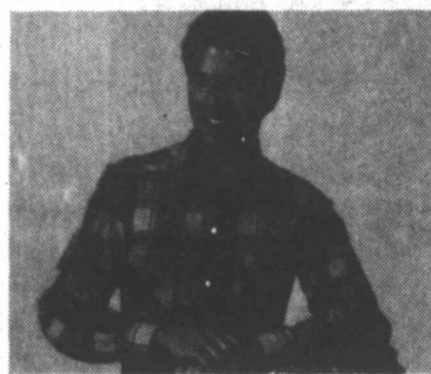
\$12-22.40 Reg. \$15-\$28
Save 20% on all lightweight robes for misses, women. Many styles and fabrics. S to L(8-18). X, XL(38-44).



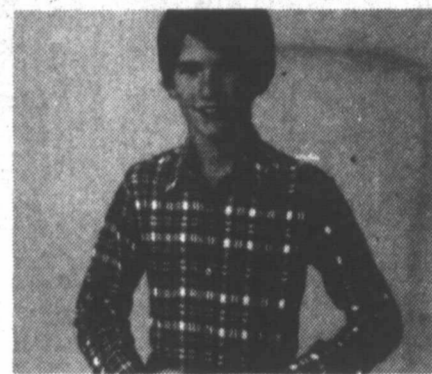
sale 9.99 Reg. \$16
Full figure plaid shirt. Polyester and cotton blend in sizes 38 to 46. Pants, polyester. 32-40. \$12, 8.99



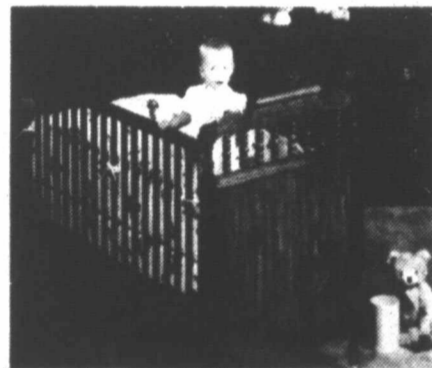
3 pairs 5.49 3 pairs, reg. 6.75
Pima cotton briefs, so soft next to your skin. Double fabric shield. 5, 6, 7. Save 25% on all X-size panties.



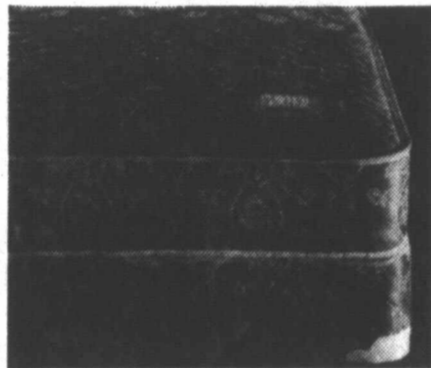
2 for \$7 Reg. 6.99
Men's flannel shirts in warm cotton. Sanforized. S, M, L, XL. Tall M, L, XL. 8.99, 2 for \$9



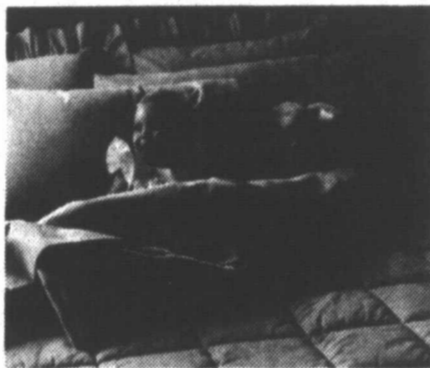
sale 1.99 Reg. 4.99
Boy's plaid flannel shirts are Sanforized to help stop shrinkage. Assorted plaids. Sizes 8 to 18.



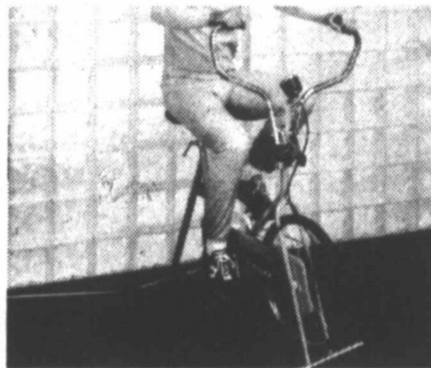
sale \$149 Crib or dresser reg. \$199
Crib comes with double drop sides. Use dresser as changing table. 425 coil crib mattress, reg. \$59, \$49



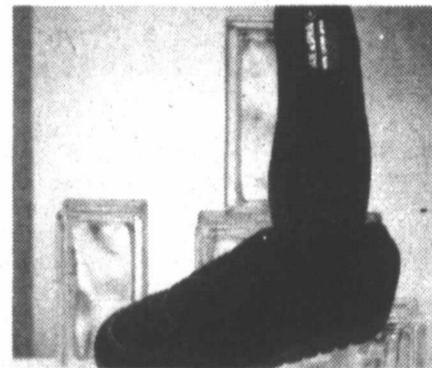
sale 89.99 Twin, each pc. reg. 179.99
1/2 price mattress or box spring by Spring Air. Full, queen and king sizes are also sale priced.



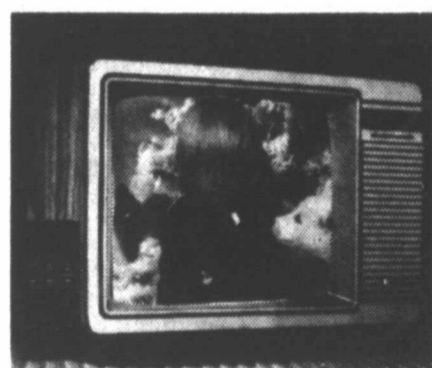
sale 4.99 Twin sheet, each, reg. 8.99
Color Connections from West Point Pepperell. Solid colors. Cotton, poly percale. Other sizes also on sale.



sale 99.99 Reg. 119.99
Our exercise bike for cycling and rowing has tension controls, more. Partially assembled. Sale ends 2/11.



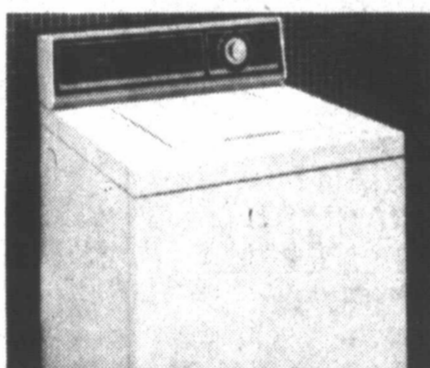
sale 19.99 Each pair, reg. \$26
Men's casual suede leather shoes. Side stripe or moccasin toe styles. Composition bottom. D7 1/2 to 11, 12.



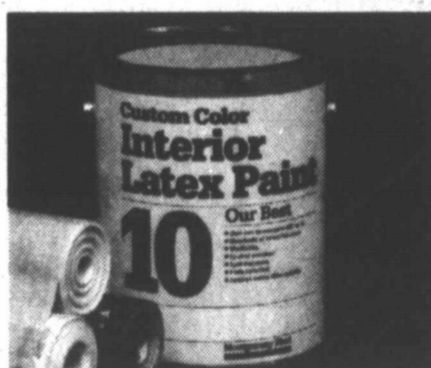
sale 399.99 Reg. 479.99
Save \$80. Our 19 inch color TV has remote control and is cable ready. 19" diagonal. #12935.



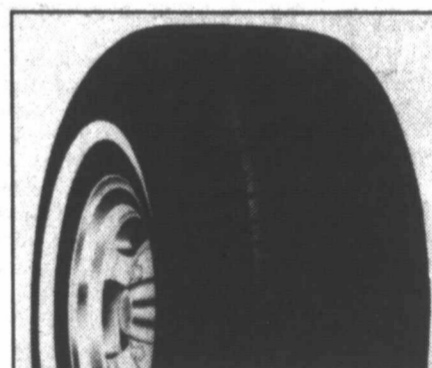
sale 279.99 Reg. 399.99
Save \$120. Microwave oven with touch control, temperature probe. Oven interior is .87 cu. ft. #8134.



sale 279.99 Reg. 349.99
Save \$70. Automatic washer has 2 cycles to handle all family washables. With 1/2 hp motor. White. #6102.



sale 10.99 Gallon, reg. 16.99
Save \$6. Interior wall paint, our best latex. All you need is 1 coat. Semi gloss, 18.99 gal, sale 12.99






sale \$31 Each, reg. \$51
P155/80R13
Save \$20. Steel belted radial at nonradial price! Other sizes also reduced. Sale ends 2/25/84.

Contour bra, reg. 2.59 sale 1.99
Queen pantyhose, \$2 pr . . . sale 2 pr \$3
All full figure sleepwear. 20% off
Men's "1872" jeans, 14.99 . . . sale 10.99
All diamond jewelry 40% off
Men's crew socks, pr 2.29 . . . sale 1.49
Men's comfort slacks, \$19 . . . sale 13.99
Baby blankets, 2/5.99 sale 2/3.99

Cordless telephone, 99.99 sale 69.99
2 swivel rockers, 559.98 sale \$399 pr
Brass plate floor lamps, \$80 sale 39.99
Compact stereo, 119.99 sale 99.99
14.5 cu. ft. refrig, 499.99 sale 439.99
All swags, chandeliers in stock . . . 25% off
48 battery, with trade 59.99 sale 39.99
Sewing machine, 339.99 sale 169.99

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Save now at Montgomery Ward. Charge it!   

Savings are off regular prices; intermediate markdowns on some items. Advertisements prices good in retail stores through Saturday, Feb. 4, 1984.

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LIFESTYLES

Good Samaritan Christian Services Inc. a year later

(almost)

THE FIRST YEAR:

Well, almost a year, as the Good Samaritan (Christian Services Inc.) opened Feb. 14, 1983. A few quick figures follow:

1,386 families (4,065 people) were helped. This is not a count of different people, as the same person is counted again if service is received again. It would take a computer operator at the front desk to sort this out!

How were they helped? 2,957 people received food; 1,430 clothing; 67 rent aid; 585 utility aid; 160 transportation aid; 203 lodging; and 196 received medical aid.

Who did this? About 180 volunteers that actually worked at 309 N. Ward; many who worked elsewhere, such as telephoning, attending meetings, collecting and sorting food, clothing or other items, keeping books or

other records, or donating time, talents or money, and the news media and general public with their support.

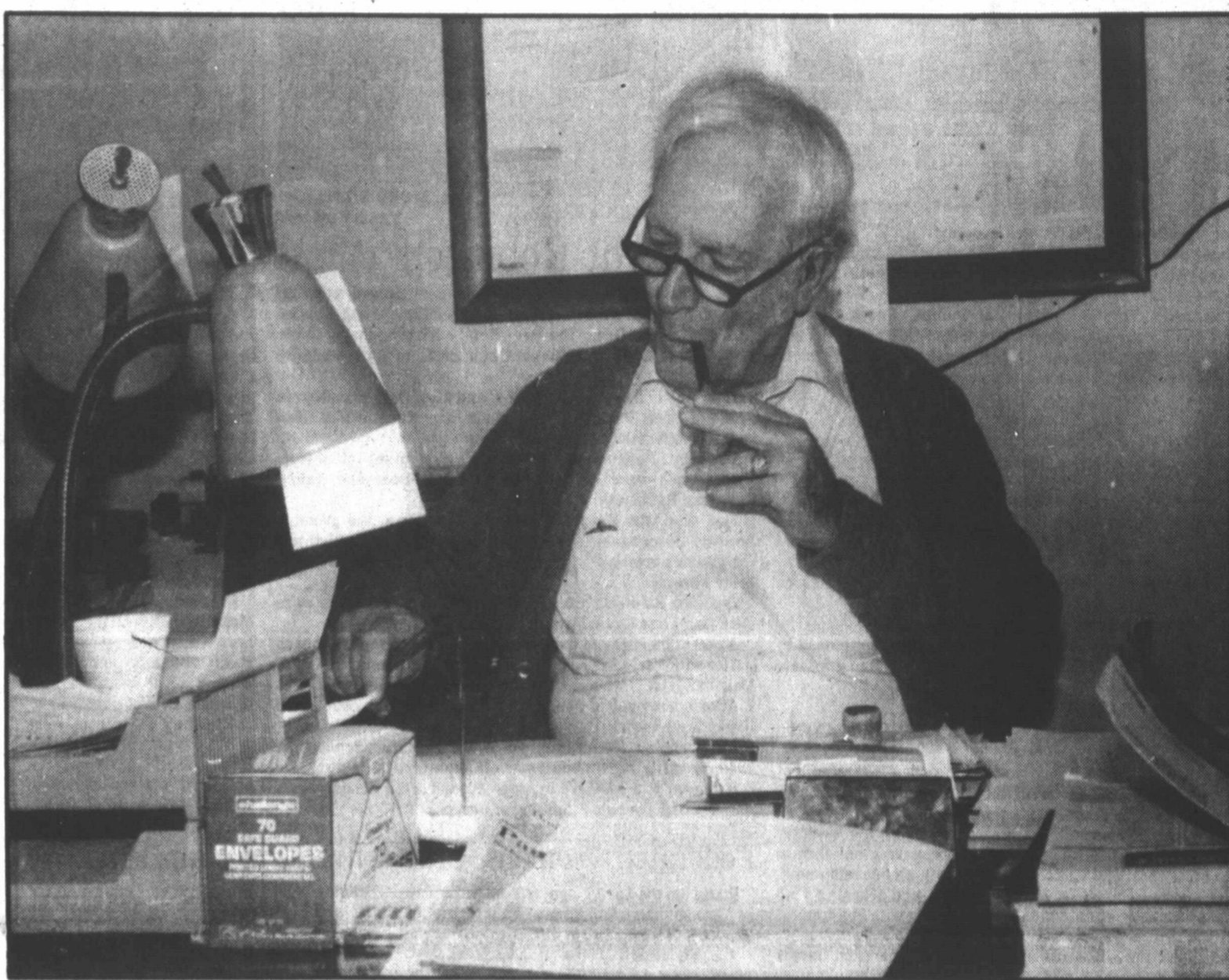
Finances. We ended the year very much in the black, after skirting in or near the red figures many times. Our estimated income and expense for 1983 was \$19,000 and actual income was \$38,746.47, and actual expenses were \$24,153.91, leaving a checkbook balance of \$14,592.56. Several donations were received in December, including individual contributions of from \$10 to \$500, \$1,185 from the Living Christmas Tree of the First Baptist Church, \$1,000 from Gray - Pampa Foundation and \$10,000 from the M. K. Brown Foundation.

Bill Ragsdale, executive director in his December newsletter.

Photography by
Ed Copeland



NELL VAUGHN, a volunteer since Good Samaritan opened on Feb. 14, 1983, prepares a clothing order for a needy family.



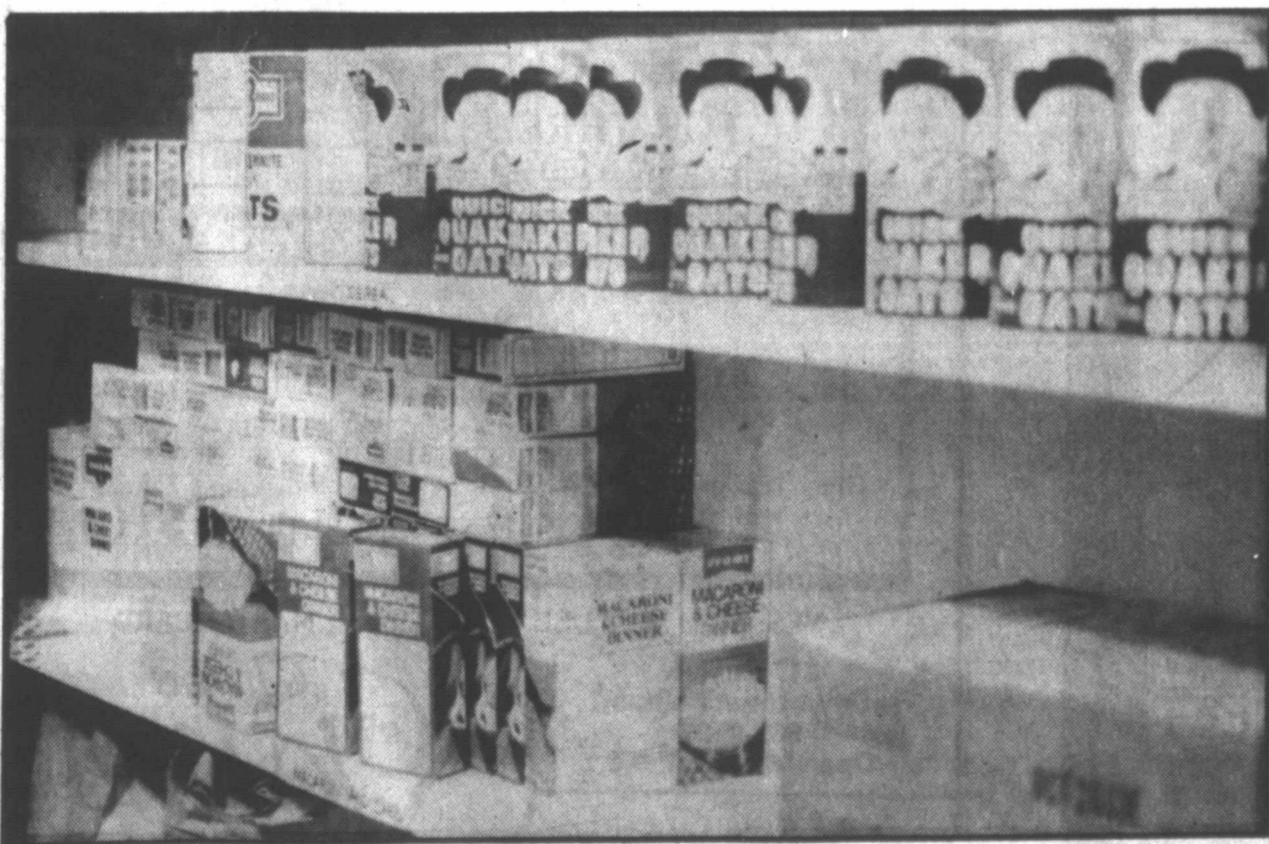
BILL RAGSDALE, executive director of Good Samaritan Christian Services Inc. sorts through a mass of paperwork after 27 families applied for aid in one day.



REED ECHOLS, president of Good Samaritan's, interviews an applicant for aid from the organization.



SALLY CANTWELL lays out food items as she fills a Good Samaritan's grocery list. This was her first day as a volunteer for



STOCKED SHELVES. Food shelves at Good Samaritan's were beginning to fill after a record day of finding out that the food shelves were almost empty. Local residents brought in cases of donated food within minutes of



VOLUNTEER HELEN BURNS finds entertaining 9-month-old Charity Hill, daughter of Darrell and Carol Hill, a delightful part of her duties as receptionist at Good Samaritan's. Charity's mother was helping out in another part of the building at the time.

Weddings

...and engagements



MR. & MRS. BARRY TERRELL
Staci Wright

Wright-Terrell

Staci Wright and Barry Terrell were married at 7 p.m., Jan. 14, in a wedding ceremony at the Central Baptist Church here. The Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor, performed the service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Brewer, all of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Merle Terrell, also of Pampa.

Attending the bride were Lindie Brown as maid of honor, Lara Malone and Jackie McAndrew as bridesmaids, all of Pampa.

Best man was Mike Warner and groomsmen were Jay Holt and Mark Craig, all of Pampa.

Ringbearer was Jimmy Blalock and flowergirl was Brandy Blalock.

Ushers were Ricky Stout and Troyce Brewer. Brenda Blain attended the guest register.

Special music was performed by organist Amy Parnell and vocalist Diane Lindsey.

A reception followed the wedding service in the church parlor.

The couple plan to live in Pampa.

The bride attended Pampa High School and is employed by Taylor Petroleum. Terrell is a Pampa High School graduate and is employed by Arthur Brothers.

Letter series offered

"All About Children" is a new letter series for parents of preschool children offered through the Gray Country extension office and family living committee.

The series will consist of six letters mailed one per week for six weeks. Topics to be included are preparing children to attend preschool and kindergarten, growth and development, understanding children's feelings, living and learning with children, children as individuals, and sharing with children.

In addition, each "parent" letter will have a "children's" letter. These are to be shared with children by parents. Games and learning activities are included.

The series is available free of charge. To enroll the County Extension Office at 669-7429. Please enroll by February 3.



MRS. RICKY ROBINSON
Trena Ruthardt

Ruthardt-Robinson

Trena Ruthardt and Ricky Robinson exchanged wedding vows Jan. 28, in an evening ceremony at the First Baptist Church of White Deer. The Rev. Ron Ledbetter, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Hinton, Okla., performed the wedding service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Ruthardt of White Deer. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Robinson of Skellytown.

Lewetta Powers of Panhandle was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kala Haiduk of White Deer and Kelley Powers of Panhandle.

Best man was Kent Robinson of Skellytown, the groom's brother. Groomsmen were Raymond Burdett of Skellytown, the groom's brother, and Darren Ruthardt of White Deer, the bride's brother.

DeeAnna Robinson attended the guest register. Ushers were Rick Davis and Kevin Powers.

A reception followed the wedding in the First Baptist Church parlor with Teresa Davis, Tammy Brogdon, Dianna Freeman, Dala Langston, Patricia Coats and Janet Timmons assisting.

After a honeymoon trip to Red River, N.M., the couple will live in Skellytown.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of White Deer High School. She is employed at the National Bank of Commerce in Pampa.

Robinson is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School. He is employed by Green's Plumbing of Borger.

Federated Womens' Club convention plans set

Plans for the spring convention of the Top of Texas District Texas Federation of Women's Clubs GFWC are taking shape.

The Federated Clubs of Shamrock and Wheeler are to host the convention at the Hilton Inn of Amarillo, March 30 - 31. Mrs. Lyndon Sims of Wheeler and Mrs. Don

Bradley of Shamrock are co-chairmen for the event. Persons planning to attend are urged to make their housing reservations as soon as possible.

Mrs. Bill Griffin of Borger, president of the Top of Texas district, is using "Unity of Purpose - Diversity in Action" as the theme.



MRS. DAVID ROSENBACH
Jana Leigh McNeill

McNeill-Rosenbach

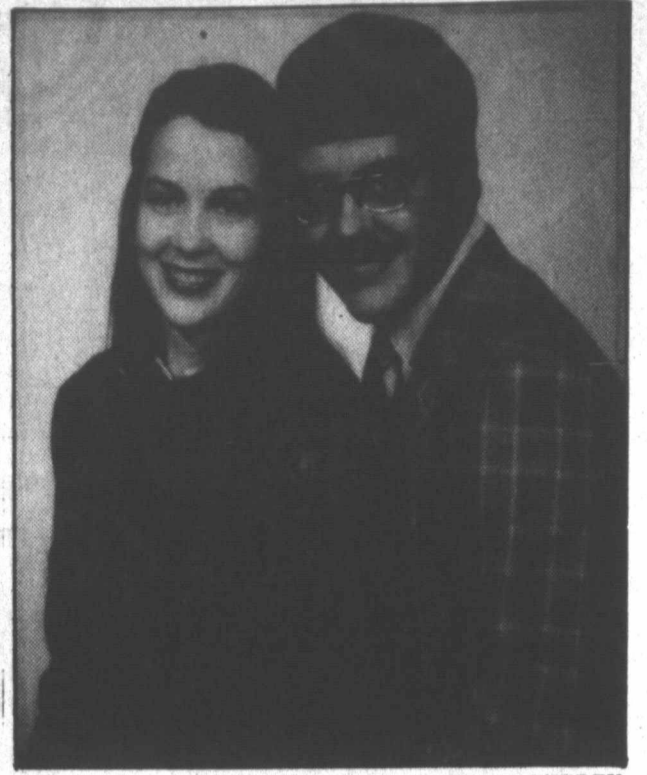
Jana Leigh McNeill became the bride of David Rosenbach Saturday, Jan. 28, in an afternoon ceremony in Trinity Church of Lubbock.

Mell Winger of Trinity Church performed the wedding service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy McNeill of Abilene. Parents of the groom are Don Rosenbach and Lois Rosenbach of Pampa.

Bridesmaids were Fonda McNeill, sister of the bride; Lori Rosenbach of Lubbock, sister of the groom; Carol Alderman and Dana Gillespie, both of Lubbock.

Attending the groom were Jeff Cox of Lubbock, Scott Rosenbach of Amarillo, brother of the groom; David Beseda of Austin, Randy



Laurie Salmon & Marvin Daugherty

Salmon-Daugherty

Mr. and Mrs. Harrold Salmon of Briscoe announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurie Lee, to Marvin Leon Daugherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Daugherty of Pampa.

The couple plan to marry March 10 at the First Presbyterian Church here.

Miss Salmon graduated from Texas Tech University with a bachelors of arts degree in history. She teaches at Lefors High School.

Daugherty is attending Texas A&M University and will be graduated in May. He is majoring in animal science.

What's new, isn't so new

PARIS (AP) — Emblems, logotypes and animal patches so prevalent in today's fashions are only a revival of a trend that began about 50 years ago, industry leaders point out.

Rosenbach is a graduate of Pampa High School and Texas Tech University. He is employed with Vaughn Storage Systems.

Courturier and perfumer Jean Patou's embroidered JP initials distinctively marked the sportswear he designed during the 1930s. He initiated swim suits, riding habits and trim tennis dresses for fashionable women. The famed Wimbledon champion, Suzanne Legien, was the first celebrity to endorse a designer, wearing Patou creations on and off the tennis courts.

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DEAN PAYNE & LAURIE WINEGEART

Winegeart-Payne

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winegeart of Odessa announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Laurie Ann, to Dean Allen Payne III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Payne Jr. of Hobbs, N.M., formerly of Skellytown. The couple plans to marry March 10 at the West University Church of Christ of Odessa. Miss Winegeart is a graduate of Odessa High School. She attends Odessa College and is employed by the Ector County Independent School District. Payne is a graduate of White Deer High School and attends Odessa College. He is employed by Checker Auto Supply.



JEFF LEIGH & BRENDA WILLIAMS

Williams-Leigh

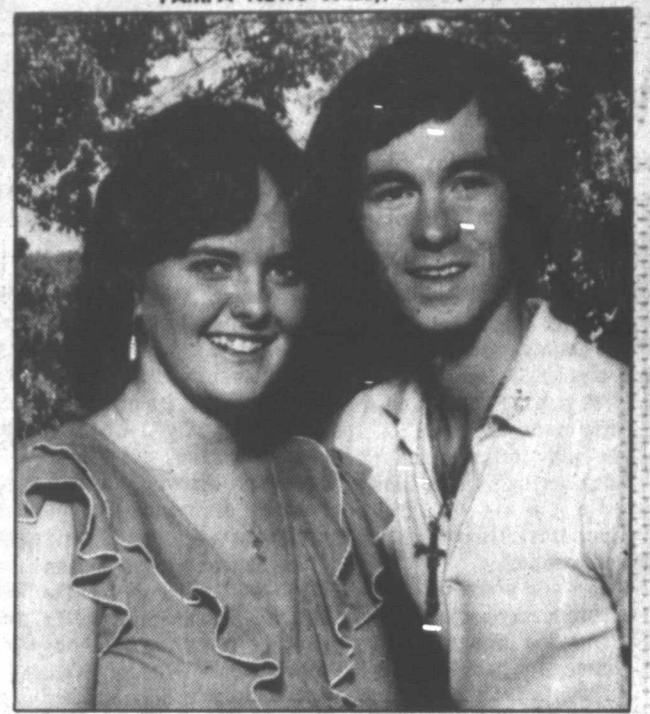
Lavon and Wanda Williams of Wheeler announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Lea, to Jeffrey Glen Leigh of Pampa. Leigh is the son of Myrt Leigh of Pampa and the late Gene Leigh. A wedding date has been set for March 16 at the Central Baptist Church here. Miss Williams is a 1978 graduate of Wheeler High School and a 1983 graduate of Southwestern Oklahoma State University School of Pharmacy. She is employed by Heard - Jones Drug here. Leigh graduated from Pampa High School in 1980 and is employed by McDonald's Restaurant.



DEIDRA DEGNER & RANDY PRYOR

Degner-Pryor

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Degner of Pampa announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Deidra, to Randy Pryor. Pryor is the son of Mary Lou and Lee Brookshire of Pampa and E. C. Pryor of Pampa. A wedding date has been set for June 2. The bride-elect is to graduate from Pampa High School in May. Pryor is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by B & G Electric.



ELIZABETH BYNUM & DAVID THRASHER

Bynum-Thrasher

Mr. and Mrs. Gepe Bynum of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Rosellen, to David Lee Thrasher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Thrasher of Bolivar, Mo. The couple plan to marry April 6 at the First Baptist Church here. Miss Bynum is a graduate of Pampa High School. She is attending Clarendon College, Pampa Center, and is employed by Whitehouse Lumber Co. General Office. Thrasher attended Southwest Missouri State University and Wayland Baptist University. He is employed at Big Cheese Pizza.

Medieval fantasy planned

A Medieval Fantasy, music and dance during the feast under the direction of Dr. Robert Krause. Ted Gikas is to coordinate the food preparation, using authentic medieval recipes and spices. Herbs have been specially purchased in St. Louis, Mo. Those who wish to wear costumes may do so by using a simple tunic, caftan

or robe and tying with a belt. This is a unique opportunity to hear beautiful music from the Middle Ages performed on authentic Medieval instruments in the setting for which the music was compose, a joyous banquet," said Rev. Ronald McCrary, chairman of the event. Tickets are \$12.50 and may be purchased by writing Pampa Fine Arts, Box 818, Pampa 79066. Deadline is Feb. 11.





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SPORTCOATS by Jaymar and Griffon in Solids, tweed and patterns. Regular \$90.00 to \$235.00

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ALL WEATHER COATS

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SUITS & SPORT COATS
One group regularly \$90.00 to \$250.00

1/2 PRICE

SPORT SHIRTS by Jantzen and Enro. One group of long-sleeve in regular and tall men's sizes. Regularly \$18.00 to \$47.50

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HATS velour, felts & cloth
Regularly \$18.50 to \$57.50

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LEATHER COATS - JACKETS

Cloth & Ultra Suede
Regular \$60.00 to \$295.00

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SWEATERS by Jantzen & Pendleton
Cardigan and pullover

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SLACKS by Higgins
Washable and year round
Sizes 28-38. Regularly \$27.50 to \$32.50

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DRESS SHIRTS
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Murder mystery to be performed in district court

Pampa's district courtroom is to set the scene for the Act I's second major play of the season, "Witness for the Prosecution."

Agatha Christie's popular murder mystery is to open in the district courtroom of the Gray County Courthouse at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 24, continuing at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 25 and a Sunday matinee, Feb. 26.

The play takes place in London during present times with a typical (unpredictable) Agatha Christie ending.

Actors and actresses in the local production include Gary Kelton, Gus Shaver, Doug Cronberg, Cheryl Every, Paula Simpson, Debra Talbert, Ronnie Holmes, Jim Guest, Skip Summers, Elizabeth Carter, Glen Davis, Cindy Grundler, Clare Dunn, David McKnight, Sharon

Holmes, Rayburn Corcoran and Al Hall.

Gary Kelton plays "Sir Wilfrid Roberts." Kelton graduated from Angelo State University with a bachelor of arts degree in speech - theatre. There he starred and performed in various plays. He is currently employed by the Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporation as a resource developer. His wife, Nanette, teaches drama at Pampa High School.

Gus Shaver is to play "Jean Mayhew," solicitor for Sir Wilfrid. Shaver majored in theatre arts at Friends University of Wichita, Kan. She worked in Star Spencer High School of Oklahoma City in the speech - drama department. She has competed in city and district speech and drama contests.

Shaver has been employed by the Pampa News for 7 1/2 years as advertising sales representative.

Doug Cronberg is to be "Leonard Vole," the accused. He appeared in numerous plays while in high school. He is employed at Coronado Community Hospital as night supervisor for the respiratory therapy department.

Cheryl Every plays the accused's wife, "Romaine." She is the manager of the Pampa Mall. She has been a resident for five years and has become involved in many community activities and organizations. She is presently second vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, a member of the United Way board of directors and a member of the Junior Service League and the First Presbyterian

Church. Previous theatrical experience includes a high school play.

Paula Simpson is to play "Myers Queens Counsel for the prosecution." Simpson was the director for Act I's first production "Plaza Suite." She graduated from West Texas State University with a bachelor's degree in theatre arts. She has worked in all aspects of theatre from acting and dancing to directing and designing. She has also been technical director for a Shakespearean Theatre. Simpson is employed at her family's business, Utility Oil Co.

Debra Talbert will be appearing in her first acting role when she plays "Greta," secretary to Sir Wilfrid. Talbert teaches Spanish at Pampa High School and she

played guitar with a family band.

Ronnie Holmes is to play "Carter," Sir Wilfrid's clerk. Holmes appeared in 10 Pampa High School plays and had his own comedy group. He has performed in other plays including Act I's production of "Plaza Suite." He is co-owner and manager of Holmes Gift Shoppe and Sports Center.

Inspector Hearne of Scotland Yard is to be played by Jim Guest. This will be Guest's first acting role. He has conducted several seminars and is presently employed by Northwestern Mutual Life.

Skip Summers is to play the policeman. Summers was involved in drama at West Texas University. Skip is a letter carrier for the U.S. Post Office.

Elizabeth Carter is to play Janet McKenzie, housekeeper to Miss Emily French. Carter was active in drama in high school and college. She is a receptionist for Dr. Chase.

The court clerk is to be performed by Glen Davis. Davis played in five high school productions including "Arsenic and Old Lace." He is employed by Coca-Cola as a route driver.

Cindy Grundler is to appear as the stenographer. This is her second acting role. She played a lead role in Act I's production of "Plaza Suite." Grundler holds a bachelor's degree in health professions and works as an operating room director at Coronado Community Hospital.

Clare Dunn is assistant director and is to play Dr. Wyatt, police surgeon. This will be her first acting role although she was props manager for "Plaza Suite."

David McKnight Jr., is to be Thomas Clegg, assistant for Scotland Yard. He is a Pampa High School senior and has played Otto Franke in High School production of Anne Franke. McKnight received best actor award at zone competition.

Sharon Holmes is to play the "other" woman. She starred in several plays in high school. She won an award of excellence for acting in her senior year. Holmes was assistant

director for Pampa's production of "Fantastics." Her husband Ronnie plays Carter in this production. She works part time at Holmes Gift Shoppe.

Rayburn Corcoran is to play Sargeant Randell. Corcoran was involved in drama while attending high school in Mobeetie. He is a

self-employed painter and an officer of the Moose Lodge.

All Hall appears as the judge in "Witness for the Prosecution." Hall has lived and worked in Manhattan, Boston and Newark, N.J. He

has been a designer, illustrator and creative director for both large and small ad agencies for the past 35 years. He owned his own studio for 16 years while in New York City.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Kimberly (Chittendon) Woodliff, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. S.M. Chittendon, is the bride of Scott L. Woodliff.



Selections are at the

Coronado Center
Pampa, Texas
665-2001



GETTING IT RIGHT Gus Shaver, left, Gary Kelton, center and Cheryl Avery rehearse their lines for the upcoming murder mystery, "Witness for the Prosecution" Act I's second major play of the season.

For authenticity, the play will be performed in Gray County's District Courtroom, third floor of the county courthouse. (Staff photo by Kayla Richerson)

WTSU to host educator workshop

WTSU, Canyon - West Texas State University will host one of six workshops for art educators in Texas on Saturday, Feb. 18.

Sessions will begin at 9 a.m. at Mary Moody Northern Hall

with a slide presentation on making Puebloan - style pots from local clays, presented by Alvin Lynn, art teacher at Dumas High School. Participants will work with clay to form the pots.

Lunch will be served in the WTSU East Dining Hall.

Interested persons should register before the week prior to the conference by sending the \$15 registration fee and

the workshop site preference to Dr. Cynthia Broderick, TAEA Spring Workshops, 2511 Old Gate Road, San Antonio, 78230, or to Gregory at WTSU, Box 207, Canyon, 79106.

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Catholic schools celebrate week

St. Vincent de Paul's Catholic school will join Catholic schools around the nation in observing Catholic Schools Week, Jan. 29 - Feb. 4.

The local school will begin the week with a special mass today and a balloon lift-off. The youngsters will fill balloons with Bible verses and the name and address of their school in hopes of finding how far their balloons will travel.

The theme for this year's

Catholic Schools Week is "Catholic Schools: Beacon of Hope." The theme reflects the past, anticipates the future and is based on the Catholic schools' known accomplishments and contributions to American education.

Catholic School Week is intended to celebrate an education to go beyond preparation for everyday life and celebrates the high standards of excellence and

quality of education available through Catholic schools.

Recent (1982-1983) SRA scores received by St. Vincent's school show that Pampa's Catholic school students scored extremely high when compared to the national norm (which includes public schools) and even with the Amarillo diocese of 11 elementary schools and two high schools.

In the kindergarten classes, St. Vincent's scored on a first

grade, fifth month level, while the national level was kindergarten, seventh month. The diocesan average was first grade, third month.

First grade: St. Vincent's - third grade, fifth month; national - first grade, seventh month and diocesan - second grade, fourth month.

Second grade: St. Vincent's - third grade, seventh month; national - second grade, seventh month and

diocesan - third grade, fourth month.

Third grade: St. Vincent's - fifth grade, sixth month; national - third grade, seventh month and diocesan - fourth grade, seventh month.

Fourth grade: St. Vincent's - fifth grade, seventh month; national - fourth grade, seventh month and diocesan - fifth grade, sixth month.

Fifth grade: St. Vincent's - sixth grade, one month; national - fifth grade, seventh month and diocesan - sixth grade, fifth month.

St. Vincent's principal Andrena L. Keesee points out that the scores do not reflect that the students are not on the level of say, fourth grade on a fifth grade, seventh month level, but rather they scored the same as a fifth grader in the seventh month would on the same test.



THIRD GRADERS at St. Vincent de Paul's Catholic School here put up this banner proclaiming Jan. 29 - Feb. 4 as Catholic Schools Week. Their teacher, Molly Meeks, far left, designed the board. St. Vincent's is joining

Catholic schools across the nation in celebrating their particular contributions to children's education. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Making your food dollars count

If you're trying to feed a family on a shoestring budget, it will be easier if you consider the nutritional value as well as the dollar value of the food you buy. While a cubic yard of Puffed Yummies for only \$1.99 may look like a good buy, if it does not contribute to filling your nutritional requirements, you're losing money.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture booklet, Making Food Dollars Count, can help prevent this. It combines nutritious recipes with a balanced meal plan at a low cost. For your copy of Making Food Dollars Count, send 50 cents to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 83, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

No matter what kind of food budget you're on, be sure to plan your daily food intake around the basic four food groups - vegetables and fruits, breads and cereals, dairy products and meat or meat alternatives.

The most cost effective way to obtain good nutrition within the four food groups is

to be flexible in your shopping habits and meal plans. Do make a shopping list, but don't decide the final menu until you get to the supermarket. That way you can take advantage of store sales and seasonal prices. Be a careful shopper and you'll be able to substitute lower cost items in each food group that are as good nutritionally as those at higher prices.

When selecting meat, however, the price per pound is not always the way to get the best buy. Consider the amount of fat and bone in your purchase. The bone-in cut with a low price per pound may not yield as many servings as a boneless piece of meat at a higher price per pound. You can also substitute dry beans and peas, peanut butter and eggs for meat to vary your menu and reduce costs. These foods provide protein and many of the same nutrients found in meat.

If you reduce the quantity of meat, poultry, fish and other high priced items in a

meal, you can fill in with economical foods like potatoes, rice, macaroni and bread products. These foods are inexpensive sources of nutrients, and contrary to popular believe, are not high in calories - that is if you can withstand the temptation to top them with sour cream, butter, jams or jelly.

To maintain good health, everyone needs to eat a specific number of servings from all four basic food groups every day. And, according to the booklet, don't forget to include snacks when you're planning your family's diet. A peanut butter sandwich, apple and glass of milk, for instance, contains servings from all four groups.

There is no one "prescribed" or "right" menu or meal plan. What is

important is that your meal plans include the right amount of nutrients. The Department of Agriculture booklet contains nutritional information, savings tips and a two-week menu plan that has 52 recipes, including snacks.

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Clarendon College

PAMPA CENTER

Larry D. Gilbert
Director

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Clarendon College-Pampa Center Announces

Phase II Of The Secretarial College

Begins Monday, January 30, Lasts Thru March 29th.
The Only Prerequisite For Phase II Is Beginning Typing Skills.

The Courses Of Study Are:

Basic Communication Typing

An introduction to and refinement of typing procedures to use in business correspondence and proper maintenance of the typewriter are studied. Focus is on typing copies from script and dictaphone, proofreading, centering typewritten material and typing different style letters and manuscripts.

Communication Skills

Focus on correct grammar, punctuation, spelling, capitalization and composition and reference materials that go into writing all types of business correspondence.

Receptionist Skills

Practical application of the correct procedures for greeting visitors and customers, handling incoming and outgoing telephone calls, and processing incoming and outgoing mail.

SPECIAL FEATURE

Clarendon College-Pampa Center has obtained the services of a full-time counselor to assist all students-particularly our secretarial students - in a placement service capacity.

REGISTRATION GOING ON NOW!

For more information contact the Pampa Center at 665-8801

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Coronado Center

Gardening by Moonsigns

The Moon will be Decreasing: 1, 17-18. The Moon will be Increasing 1-16.

The Fruitful Signs are: 3-5 (Pisces); 13-14 (Cancer); 21-22 (Scorpio).

Semi-Fruitful Signs: 8-9 (Taurus); 19-20 (Libra); from noon, 25 through 27 (Capricorn).

The Barren Signs are: 1-2 (Aquarius); 6-7 (Aries); 11-12 (Gemini); 16-17 (Leo); 17-18 (Virgo); 23-24 (Sagittarius); 28-29 (Aquarius).

The Moon influences almost every area of life on earth. Its gravitational pull causes the oceans' tides. Its electro-magnetic influence affects the way we think and feel.

Feb. 2 is the day for the waddling, bucktoothed critter to come out of his burrow and tell us what kind of weather

we will have. If the day is sunny, the ground hog will see his shadow and there will be six more weeks of winter plus poor crops. If the sky is cloudy, there will be shadow, and the ground hog will stay above ground because an early spring is coming.

All of the meteorological clairvoyance belongs to the ground hog because the legends say so. They can be traced to medieval Europe where the hedgehog or German badger predicted the spring weather.

When the German settlers arrived in this country they found no hedgehogs, so they fitted their legends to the ground hog. He most likely sleeps through the whole day. The animal is actually a ground dwelling squirrel who lives only to eat and sleep.

Hibernation begins in mid-autumn and continues until March. The animal sleeps so deeply it is almost impossible to awaken him. It would take several hours in a warm room to wake him.

This is a good time to get your tools ready. Do you have a handle in your hoe that needs replacing? Does the gate of the fence need attention? Does the trellis need fixing? The wheels in the garden cart need oiling?

Examine trees and shrubs for winter wind damage, prune out split or broken branches. During the winter it is easy to detect weakened limbs or those that cross and rub. Young saplings should be trained the way they should grow.

To hurry spring, cut branches from forsythia, quince, pussy willow and others. Place them in a bucket of warm water. Sometimes they are lazy and will take more than two weeks from them to open.

Spray your evergreens with the garden hose occasionally. This is the time for spraying. Miscible oil spray can be bought locally and will get rid of a lot of your scale and aphids.

Research on pruning indicates that it is wiser to wait until the coldest part of the winter has passed before getting out the pruning shears and saw. Winterkill begins at the end of the branches. The best course is to wait until most of winter's freezes, ice and snowstorms have passed.

Then it will be time to get out the tools.

Have had several calls on roses. Don't untie them until late March or the first of April. Warm your shredder and put it to work on the pile of leaves you stashed away in the fall. The chopped-up leaves can be spread on your beds for mulch.

It is time to start your garden diary this month. Don't be afraid to make diagrams that show the kinds of position of various species and varieties. Be sure to keep records of sowing and planting dates, the length of time elapsed before first appearances, also the dates of transplanting and blooming.

Don't neglect to jot down any other facts or characteristics that appear significant. Such notes can be of great value and pleasure in the future years, guiding and rewarding you at the same time. This is a good way to start your garden year.

As soon as the coldest weather is past, it is time to prune the grapes. If you get in a tree or shrub that have sprouted or broken bud, put them in pots and don't let them freeze. Don't put them outside until the weather has warmed. If you planted snowdrops, they should be up and blooming by the end of the month.

Cacti are sometimes called the camels of the plant world because they withstand the toughest droughts simply by relying on their own

resources. The cactus has its own reservoir because of its hairy appearance that helps it to tolerate the sun. Cacti produce gorgeous flowers if they're handled correctly. You should always wear gloves when working with cactus.

We all know it is getting towards spring when the cats howl in mockery at the wind howling around the house corners at night.

February is often a stormy month, as if Jupiter Pluvius was sowing the rest of winter together so spring can come through.

Be sure to use the right tool. You may have a sprained back or a lame shoulder and arm or sore muscles just because you used the wrong tool.

Bareroot plants are plentiful now and less expensive. If you are looking for an unusual tree, the English walnut is a good choice.

Prune with a purpose. Study the plant or tree, the individual, its growth and its habits. Then work slowly and observe the affect of each cut.

You may have a warm day this month. Seems like spring is near but we need to wait until mid-March when we will have lengthening days.

The hellebores will bloom this month. It is unusual and very pretty.

February may challenge January's position as the coldest month. We generally have snow in February. This is a good time to prune

evergreens. When finished pruning, fertilize. We use horse manure. Destroy any black, knobby growth on cherry, peach and plum tree twigs. These are caused by the fungus disease, black knot.

Winter, for all its somber look, is the prelude to the awakening of nature as spring. If you notice young perennials partly heaved out of the ground by the frost, push them back into place.

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MRS. JOHNNIE THOMPSON

Johnnie Thompson named ACS memorial chairman

Johnnie Thompson has been named as memorial chairman for the Gray - Roberts chapter of the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Thompson has been a volunteer for the Cancer Society her for several years. She is also a member of the board of directors for Meals on Wheels.

She and her husband, Ray Thompson, have three children. She has lived in Pampa for the past 35 years. She is a member of the First United Methodist Church where she is active in the United Methodist Women organization.

Those who would like to donate to the American Cancer Society in memory of a loved one, can send the donation in care of Mrs. Thompson at 100 W. Nicki, Pampa, 79065 or they can pick up a Cancer Society memorial envelope at several locations, banks and businesses, throughout Pampa.

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Pre-Spring Sale



Save 25%
Colorful coordinates for juniors.
Sale 10.50 to 18.75

JCPenney salutes the 84 Games with sporty separates in the brightest red, white and blues. Polyester/cotton. For juniors.

	Reg.	Sale
Striped polo shirt	\$14	10.50
Twill pants	\$22	16.50
Fleece jacket	\$25	18.75
Striped jersey	\$23	17.25
Fleece pull-on pants	\$22	16.50

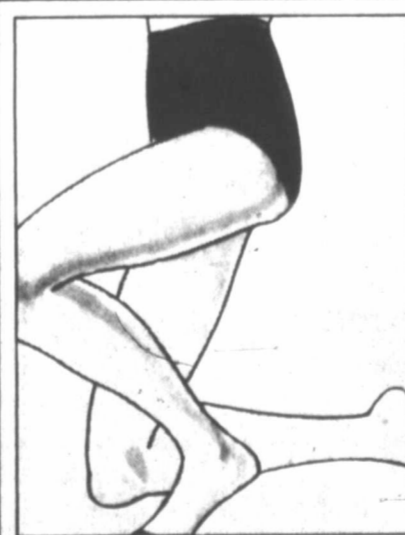


Save \$3 to \$6
Par Four sportswear for men.
Sale 11.99 and 19.99

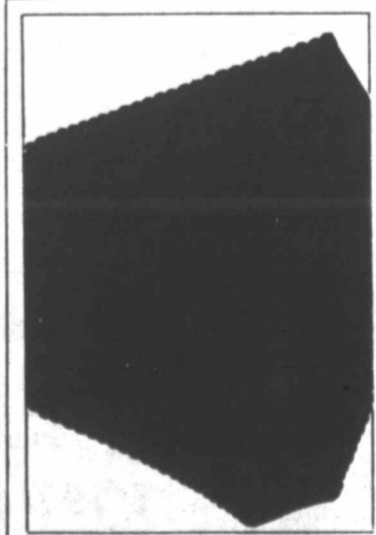
Our Par Four sportswear improves your fashion game with just the right stroke of color for Spring. We've even added new colors to make this year's selection the brightest ever. Choose from cotton/polyester knit shirts in lively stripes and solids. Pair them with the belted duck pants of polyester/cotton. Men's sizes.

	Reg.	Sale
Shirt in sizes S, M, L, XL	\$15	11.99
Pants in sizes 30 to 42	\$26	19.99

Savings as welcome as Spring! These, and lots more in store.



15% to 25% off
Total Support pantyhose.
Save 15% when you buy one to five pairs.
25% on six or more! Choose sandalfoot or reinforced-toe style. Flextra nylon.
Regular size, Reg. 5.75 Sale 4.89
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Sale prices effective through Saturday.



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Soft Skins briefs.
Sale 5.20 Reg. 6.50 Smooth nylon Soft Skins[®] brief with lace trim has a touch of spandex for gentle control. With cotton panel. Sizes S, M, L, XL.
Tailored brief, Reg. 4.50 Sale 3.60



25% off
Leotards and tights.
Dance and exercise partners in stretch nylon. In sizes from petite to extra large.

	Reg.	Sale
Short-sleeve leotard	8.00	6.00
Long-sleeve leotard	9.00	6.75
Arresta-Run [®] tights	3.75	2.81

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AGRICULTURE SCENE

Sunshine warms, dries out state agriculture

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Sunshine returned to most of Texas at mid-week, helping warm and dry out pastures and fields that had received snow, freezing rain or drizzle and hampered livestock feeding operations for many days.

The milder temperatures also brightened the outlook for recovery of many wheat pastures, still suffering from the late December record-shattering cold wave that laid waste to native pastures and severely damaged small grain crops, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M

University System.

Although wheat started to make progress, Texas farmers and ranchers began upping their estimates on winter-kill of oat fields. In many areas it appears that the entire crop may be lost. Ranchers also continued their heavy feeding schedules of hay and protein for their livestock, and this is putting severe pressure on existing hay supplies in many areas, Carpenter said.

Despite the heavy feeding schedules which are increasing feed bills and marketing of animals in many areas, other cattle continue to lose condition. Above average death losses

are being reported by some stocker operators, and many newborn calves have succumbed to the sub-freezing temperatures and continuing dampness of this past week. Respiratory and other herd health problems are being noted in some areas.

Growers in Smith County have estimated that approximately \$10 million worth of ornamentals and roses were killed or damaged by the late December freeze. Elsewhere, freeze damage assessments are continuing for other crops.

In the Rio Grande Valley, very little processing fruit is being harvested due to

deteriorating quality, and no fresh fruit shipments have been made. The sugarcane harvest is progressing, along with limited harvest of broccoli, cabbage and carrots. Winter Garden area farmers are hand-harvesting carrots to take advantage of increased prices, and spinach fields are regrowing satisfactorily. Replanting of onions killed by the freeze also is complete in that area.

One benefit of the record-setting cold wave may be a reduction in some insect pests this year. Cold temperatures have destroyed many insects that overwinter in trash and plant debris, but likely will not affect those

that burrow into the soil.

Reports from District Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Some beneficial moisture in the form of light snow was received during the past week, but moisture is still short. Grazing conditions continue very poor due to snow cover and dormancy of the wheat crop. Cattle feeding has been heavy, and stockers have made very slow gain. Some sickness reported in incoming cattle.

SOUTH PLAINS: Adequate moisture reported over most of district. All crops are now harvested, but land preparation has been slowed

by six weeks of extremely cold weather. Farmers are hurrying to make up for lost time as warmer, sunny days arrived briefly this week. Heavy supplemental feeding continues for range cattle.

ROLLING PLAINS: Light blowing snow provided only a trace of moisture but hampered agricultural operations across the Rolling Plains. Unseasonably cold weather late last week again stopped wheat growth and caused stockmen to sharpen their axes in order to cut ice so that livestock could obtain drinking water. Some scattered bales of cotton still remain in fields. Pecan trees in Knox County are suffering from freeze damage. Some livestock weight loss continues, despite heavy feeding.

losses have been reported due to the cold temperatures.

NORTHEAST: Some wheat fields are greening up slightly after receiving serious setbacks from the December freeze, but most oat crops show no signs of recovery. The condition of cattle continues to decline, although owners are providing heavy hay feedings which are depleting local supplies. Numbers of cattle going to market is up despite price declines. In Smith County, growers estimate that about \$10 million worth of roses and ornamentals were killed or damaged by the December freeze.

FAR WEST: Small grain

growth continues to be hampered by sub-freezing temperatures, and the cold weather has virtually halted all agricultural operations throughout the district. Some producers report adequate moisture, which could encourage growth of winter weeds for sheep feeding if the weather warms sufficiently.

WEST CENTRAL: Moisture is mostly adequate in northern counties and short in the southern half of district. Temperatures which hovered below the freeze level for long hours have damaged small grain crops. Pastures need warmer weather to provide growth for winter weeds and grasses.

In Agriculture

By **JOE VANZANDT**
County Extension Agent
ESTATE TAX SEMINAR

A two-day Estate Planning Seminar will be held at the Rustic Inn Restaurant meeting room in Pampa Feb. 7-8. This is similar to the program held last year. We heard many nice comments about the value of the ideas and tax savings methods discussed.

Dr. Wayne Hayenga, Extension economist and project group supervisor in farm management, will present the program. In addition, he is an attorney and has an excellent background to assist farmers, ranchers and agri-business people in developing estate plans to

save taxes. He will give you several ideas and methods to lower your estate tax burden. The program will start at 9 a.m. and conclude around 4:30 each day.

The registration fee is \$10 which includes both noon meals, refreshments and materials, and can be paid at the door. Preregistration is needed by Feb. 6. Please call 669-7428 or come by the County Extension office.

TRANSMISSIBLE GASTROENTERITIS INFECTING SWINE

Hog producers should guard against Transmissible Gastroenteritis infection of their herds.

Within the last four weeks, this common virus disease has infected at least three

swine herds in the Panhandle, South Plains and South Central regions of Texas.

Transmissible Gastroenteritis, also called TGE, primarily affects swine. It is transmitted through the air, by contact with infected animals or their manure, by contact with manure contaminated footwear and by migrating birds. TGE is highly contagious and survives freezing.

TGE causes profuse diarrhea, fever, loss of appetite, vomiting, dehydration, weight loss and death. All ages of swine are affected, but high mortality is usually limited to pigs less than three weeks of age.

TGE responds so poorly to all treatments and spreads so rapidly that steps should be taken to restrict animal and human movement during the outbreak and until at least six weeks following the last signs of diarrhea. A veterinarian should be consulted for diagnosis confirmation and advice on handling a TGE outbreak.

Purchased swine or those entering a herd from show should be isolated and observed for 30 to 60 days and blood-tested negative to TGE prior to entry into the main herd. Further preventative recommendations include footwear and trailer sanitation, proper disposal of dead animals, restriction of visitor traffic, bird control

and other good management practices.

FARMERS TAX GUIDES

We finally received our supply of Farmer's Tax Guides for use in preparing 1983 tax returns. IRS failed to send enough copies to our state last fall, which caused the delay.

Copies are available in the Gray County Extension office. Use this book as a guide to figuring your tax and filling out your farm tax return. Some of the recent changes to the tax law are covered in the book. These include discussions on: investment credit, Section 179 reduction, Payment-In-Kind (PIK), tax deposit forms and reduced tax rates.

4-H Corner

By **JEFF GOODWIN**
and **TANYA MORRIS**
County Extension Agents
DATES

Jan. 31 — 4:30 p.m., Clothing Project Committee planning meeting, Courthouse Annex.

Feb. 2 — 4:30 p.m., Bidder's Breakfast Planning Committee meeting, Courthouse Annex.

LONGHORN RECREATION LAB

The LRL Weekend Workshop, March 9-11, welcomes all volunteers who are involved in recreation programs such as: Boy Scout, Girl Scout and Campfire leaders; 4-H and Youth Leaders; church youth and adult leaders; hospital volunteers; nursing home and senior citizen volunteers; Big Brothers and Big Sisters; recreation students; special population volunteers and Extension homemakers.

The LRL Weekend Workshop is a training opportunity designed specifically for volunteers who are actively involved in planning and conducting camping programs for youth and adults.

This informative and enjoyable workshop will bring together persons, 16 and over, from a wide variety of recreation programs for a stimulating exchange of ideas and techniques. Volunteers will take home newly developed skills and ideas to share with others in their communities.

Longhorn Recreation Lab is a self-sustaining, non-profit workshop with no formal affiliation with any organization or group. The

Board of Directors, elected from the lab membership, is responsible for program development and administration of the lab.

The LRL Lab will be conducted at the 4-H Center in Brownwood. The cost per person is \$50, which includes room, board, insurance and one copy of the resource manual which contains instruction material presented by the resource people in their sessions.

For more information contact the Gray County Extension office. Deadline for reservations is Feb. 28.

GRAY COUNTY 4-H'ERS PARTICIPATE IN FUTURITY

Several Gray County 4-H'ers exhibited their livestock projects at the Bob Skaggs Memorial Futurity held Jan. 21-22. Some of the placing exhibitors were:

In the American Breed Class of the Steer Show, Shawn Hunter placed third. Cody Gable placed second with his exotic breed, light weight steer, and Willie Cross placed sixth in the medium heavy class of Exotic Breed Steers.

In the Lamb Show, Bryan Smitherman placed fourth with his light weight Finewool and Kevin Fulton placed fourth with his light weight Finewool Cross. In the light weight medium wool class, Jamie Fulton placed seventh, Matt Maul fifth and Julia Graham fourth.

In the Barrow Show, Michel Reeves placed ninth with her light weight Duro while Willie Cross finished sixth with his Chester White in the OPB Class. In the light weight

crosses, Julia Graham place fifth and Trent Watson ninth. And to finish up the placings, Julia Graham placed sixth in the medium weight cross class.

4-H ACHIEVERS DEMONSTRATE LEARNING, SHARING

The 4-H achievement program encourages young persons from nine to 19 to give their time and talents to a variety of individual and group service activities.

The program is conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, and is sponsored by the Ford Motor Company Fund.

The young achievers may work with low-income adults and children in expanded food-nutrition programs. Or they may volunteer their after-school and weekend hours as candy strippers in local hospitals, provide companionship to the aged and assistance to the mentally retarded.

Whatever activity 4-H'ers chose, their dedication to serve others is an outgrowth of the learn-by-doing situations they encounter in the 4-H program. 4-H projects stress practical skills that contribute to personal growth

and development and ultimately benefit the community and the nation.

4-H'ers who excel in achievement may share in awards offered by the Ford Motor Company Fund. These include medals of honor to four members per county, an expense-paid trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago to one winner from each state and 1,000 college scholarships to nine national winners.

The high-ranking boy and girl among the national winners receive silver trays presented by the President of the United States.

Additional information on the 4-H achievement program may be obtained from the Gray County Extension office, 669-7429.

4-H PROGRAMS KEYS ON CAREERS, BETTER HEALTH

Across the country thousands of young people are taking an active interest in improving their health habits and the health standards of their communities.

Through the national 4-H health programs, 4-H'ers participate in activities emphasizing the importance

of good personal health habits.

4-H'ers in the 4-H health program, working as individuals and groups, participate in activities where they learn the importance of basic personal hygiene, proper health maintenance and disease prevention. In addition, career possibilities in health-related fields, such as medicine, food processing and public health are stressed in the program.

Kraft Inc. and Eli Lilly and Company, program sponsors, provide incentive and recognition to outstanding individuals and groups in the 4-H health program. Medals are awarded to 4-H'ers in each county, plus an expense-paid trip to National 4-H Congress in Chicago is awarded an outstanding winner from each state.


During the annual 4-H event, eight national winners are announced, with each receiving a \$1,000 scholarship, courtesy of the sponsors.

For more information on how individuals and clubs can participate in the health program contact the Extension office.

It's hard to answer children's questions about death and funerals.

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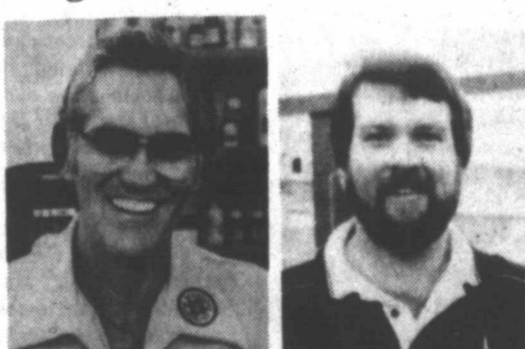
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