



FORECAST—Cloudy and mild today, with a chance for showers and thunderstorms.

April 8, 1984

4 sections, 56 pages

Vol. 77, No. 2

City elections attract large voter turnouts

Heavy rains and short electrical failures did not keep voters in area towns from turning out for municipal elections.

However, Mobeetie voters had trouble choosing a mayor or finding people to fill two council positions.

Incumbent council member Don Moore, who was the only person to file for any seat in Mobeetie, was re-elected.

Mobeetie election officials reported several write-in candidates. But, citing election laws, they declined to release their names.

A spokesman said that city officials will discuss appointing council members at their next meeting.

Election officials in White Deer and Perryton reported heavy voter turnout for their city elections, despite the rain.

"We had an excellent, excellent turnout here, even though the weather was lousy," said a spokesperson for the city of White Deer.

"I can't believe this many people turned out."

She reported that out of 468 registered voters, 372 people voted in Saturday's election.

White Deer residents elected R.W. Standerfer mayor with 313 votes.

Incumbent council members Raymond Blodgett and Dwight Huffman were re-elected to the city council.

Perryton election official Don Groves reported a 50 percent voter turnout.

"There was a long line after the polls closed," he said. "And we had a host of write-in candidates."

Mike Richardson was elected mayor of Perryton with 954 votes, defeating Tommy Bradley who had 300 and Darrell Hickey who had 184.

Election results in area towns were:

CANADIAN With a turnout of 664, voters in Canadian re-elected three incumbent city aldermen.

Lonnie Donaldson received 419 votes, Ben Mathers received 510, and George Arrington received 380. Also: Carl Hornbeck, 152.

Japanese to allow more beef imports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Japan reached agreement Saturday on increasing the import quotas on sales of U.S. beef and citrus products to Japan, ending a long dispute between the allies.

The agreement came after nearly six hours of talks that culminated four days of negotiations between U.S. Trade Representative William Brock and Shinjiro Yamamura, the Japanese agriculture minister.

Yamamura had extended his visit here twice in an effort to settle the trade dispute.

While the amount of sales of the products to Japan is not substantial, the dispute had become symbolic of the trade problems between the two countries.

and Lee Hendershot, 34. LEFORS Voters re-elected incumbent mayor R.B. (Ben) White with 124 votes.

Voters also chose two council members, Walter E. Elliott, 79 votes, and Betty Hannon, 102 votes. Other candidates, Lea Welch, had 49 votes, and Terry Dunn, 50 votes.

WHITE DEER R.W. Standerfer was re-elected mayor and two incumbents were re-elected.

Results are: Raymond Blodgett, 271; Dwight Huffman, 213; Bill Weaver, 24 and Jan Cox, 151.

GROOM The three candidates for the three alderman positions were unopposed.

Groom officials also reported "seven or eight" write-in votes, but could not identify them. Those elected: incumbent Jerry Gaines, 149; incumbent Susan Brown, 169 and Bill Homer, 145.

WHEELER Incumbent mayor Lewis C. Stats was re-elected with 214 votes.

The three unopposed for the three council positions were: Bobby Vanderpool, 239; incumbent David C. Cross, 217 and incumbent Joe D. Montgomery, 216.

PERRYTON Voters re-elected incumbents Wayne Sexton, 611, and Charles Kelley, 711.

Also running were Troy Barclay, 354; Kenny Kile, 403; Roy Lee, 454; Bill Sturdivan, 216 and Tommy Wood, 130.

30 write-in votes were reported.

SKELLYTOWN With a total 148 people voting, Wesley Russell, Edna Chaney and Bill Stephenson defeated incumbents Walton Barnett and Larry Brown for aldermen.

The vote tally: Chaney, 92; Stephenson, 72; Wesley Russell, 79; Barnett, 48, Brown, 57; Jim Wise, 13; Ralph Tice, 22; Claude Parks, 15; Diann Woods, 4; Mary Veale, 12; Carolyn Hadley, 14.

McLEAN Incumbent June Suggs was re-elected as alderman with 167 votes.

Also elected were Dr. H.F. Fabian with 154 votes and Wayne Bybee with 139 votes.

Also running were Miro Pikan with 121 votes and Bobby Richardson with 81 votes.

MIAMI The two official candidates and one write-in for the three alderman positions were elected.

Incumbent Ronald Fields received 184 votes while Kenneth Brittain received 117 votes.

Monette Jenkins was also elected with 127 write-in votes.

A Miami election official said there were "tons of other write-ins" making a total of 473 votes.

Other write-ins were Ray McGee, 68 votes; Randal Gill, 21; Tom Striblin, 4; Ivan Hamby, 3 and Ricky Tennant, 3.

Mary Smith, Don Jenkins, Jordan Morris, Harry Lee Bailey, Joe Lunsford, Chester Burrall, Wilford Jackson, Larry Back and Jim Bowers, one vote each.



NEITHER RAIN NOR... Saturday's rain failed to deter one voter determined to cast her ballot in elections for Pampa school board members.

Carruth wins city's only contested race

Two Pampa city commissioners and three school board members were elected to office during voting Saturday.

Incumbent Clyde Carruth, incumbent commissioner in Ward 4, was re-elected by a large margin over his opponent, Vincent W. Flaherty.

Carruth received 167 votes, while Flaherty garnered 57.

David A. McDaniel, running unopposed for Ward 2 commissioner, received 213 votes.

City Secretary Erma Hipsher said voter turnout was "tremendously light."

All three incumbent school board members for the Pampa Independent School District were elected without opposition.

Vote totals were Wallace Birkes, Place 1, 157 votes; Darville Orr, Place 2, 156 votes, and Dr. Robert Lyle, Place 3, 152 votes.

PISD Business Manager Jerry Haralson reported voting was very light, with only 159 ballots cast.

Mrs. Hipsher reported 444 total votes were cast in the city elections, including votes from seven absentee ballots.

Totals by wards were: Ward 1: McDaniel, 51; Carruth, 39, and Flaherty, 15.

Ward 2: McDaniel, 98; Carruth, 82, and Flaherty, 19.

Ward 3: McDaniel, 24; Carruth, 16, and Flaherty, 13.

Ward 4: McDaniel, 40; Carruth, 30, and Flaherty, 12.

Jay Johnson, who decided not to run for re-election to his Ward 2 post, received two write-in votes.

Ott Shewmaker, who has announced his candidacy for Gray County commissioner, also received two write-in votes for city commissioner.

Receiving one vote each as write-ins for city commissioner were Austin Sutton, Jean Bennett and Frank Buckolisky.

Some ousted in area school board contests

John Alden Kotara III nosed out seven other candidates and won a wild race for the Place 6 seat on the White Deer - Skellytown school board.

The White Deer - Skellytown school election typified the school races in The Pampa News' circulation area.

The majority of the school campaigns involved contested races, and many of the incumbents were ousted from office by the voters Saturday.

The ballot counting in the area school elections went smoothly, with no major problems reported.

Complete results of the school board elections in The Pampa News' circulation area include:

WHITE DEER-SKELLYTOWN Place 6 Kotara beat the crowded field in a battle for the school board post given up by Orville Craig Jr., who decided not to run for another term.

Kotara pulled down 192 votes and whipped his nearest challenger, Cohen Gallegly, by 46 votes.

Gallegly finished second with 146 votes. Trailing the winner and second-place finisher in the Place 6 contest were Jennifer Rapstine, 79 votes; Bill Lowe, 58 votes; Rickey Paul, 48 votes; John Ingle, 26 votes; Geary L. Smith, 21 votes; and Monroe Morris, 17 votes.

Place 7 O'Neal put incumbent Mynear out of office by winning nearly twice as many votes in the two-man race for Place 7.

O'Neal, with 380 votes, whipped Mynear, who received 196, by 184 votes.

LEFORS (two positions) Challenger Harry W. Youngblood will replace incumbent Joe Watson on the Lefors school board.

Incumbent Garrel Roberson won the other board seat up for election.

Roberson polled the most votes with 98. Youngblood received 86 votes in defeating Watson, who finished with 78.

MIAMI (two positions) Incumbent Tom Henderson and Charles Byrum defeated four other candidates in a battle for two places on the Miami school board.

Henderson received the most votes with 162. Byrum won the second seat available with 153.

Following the newly elected board members were Dennis Anderson, 81 votes; Mrs. Robert Maddox, 57 votes; Kenneth Brittain, 41 votes; and Chester Bursell, 19 votes.

CANADIAN (one full, one unexpired term) Mrs. Elise Krehbiel, the incumbent, ran unopposed for the regular, three-year term up for election Saturday.

Krehbiel received a total of 613 votes.

Richard H. "Butch" Northcott nipped Kenneth Thrasher by five votes in a four-candidate race for an unexpired term on the Canadian school board.

Northcott was elected with 210 votes. An unsuccessful Thrasher trailed in a heartbreaker with 205.

Larry Guffey finished third with 199; William B. "Bill" Rogers had 130.

GROOM (two positions) Bud (Charles B.) Fields and incumbent Louis Ruthardt finished neck-and-neck and won the two seats.

See SCHOOL, Page three

Power outage darkens area

A malfunctioning lightning arresting device on Southwestern Public Service electrical lines caused power outages in Pampa and other area towns Saturday night.

Residents and businesses in the area were without power for approximately 30 minutes between 5:30 and 6:15 p.m. Saturday as workers tried to determine what caused the malfunction.

"We lost a 115 kv (115,000 volt) line going into Kingsmill," SPS supervising engineer Ed McNeely said, noting that the outage affected Wheeler, Lefors, Mobeetie, Miami, Canadian and Pampa.

Groom residents also reported outages in electrical and telephone service through the evening, but that could not be tied in with the electrical failure in the other towns.

A spokesman for SPS said the shortage that hit Pampa, Canadian and Wheeler was caused by a bad lightning arrester that was attached to the electrical line.

He explained that normally lightning hits the arresting device which cuts power momentarily so that the lightning will not damage the line.

"But then the power is not off long enough for anyone to notice," he added.

The spokesman said the power went out at about 5:18 p.m. and returned at 5:42 in most areas. Power was restored to Lefors shortly after 6 p.m.

"There were individual outages all over the area," the spokesperson said.

Mondale turns the tables on Hart in Wisconsin

By JERRY ESTILL, Associated Press Writer

Wisconsin Democrats, caucusing to apportion 78 national convention delegates, gave Walter Mondale a big victory Saturday while the former vice president was in Pennsylvania blasting Sen. Gary Hart for sponsoring "bail out" legislation for a Colorado firm.

All three candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination were campaigning in Pennsylvania where 172 delegates are at stake in Tuesday's primary.

In the Wisconsin presidential preference vote last Tuesday, Hart received 46 percent, Mondale 43 percent and Jackson 10 percent.

But Republicans could vote in that contest and the result was far different Saturday when only Democrats could participate.

With 98 percent of the raw votes counted, the totals were: Mondale 17,020 or 57 percent; Hart 9,138 or 30 percent; Jackson 3,271 or 11 percent; Uncommitted 550 or 2 percent.

The percentages of local delegates elected to subsequent caucus levels suggested Mondale should get at least 47 national delegates, Hart 23 and that they are likely to divide the other eight at stake Saturday.

It was uncertain whether Jackson got enough votes in any one district to have a chance of winning any national delegates.

National party rules contemplate that the percentage of local delegates selected in the first round of caucuses will be reflected all through the process to the final makeup of the

national delegation but the final count can vary slightly.

In a brief campaign visit to Wisconsin Friday, Mondale said the GOP provided Hart's primary victory margin. "I probably won the primary insofar as Democrats are concerned," he said.

"Republicans who voted in the primary overwhelmingly voted for Gary Hart."

In Pennsylvania, where 172 delegates are at stake in next Tuesday's primary, Hart told a rally in Scranton that Mondale and President Reagan both "are deaf to the lessons of the past and blind to the possibilities of the future."

He said both the Reagan and Carter administrations are responsible for Pennsylvania's high unemployment and sagging steel industry.

Pennsylvania's overall unemployment rate fell from 9.8 percent to 8.9 percent from February to March, but that is still

well above the national seasonally adjusted rate of 7.8 percent.

Mondale, who was Carter's vice president, addressed students at Bryn Mawr College. He said it is absurd that Reagan has "dressed up that astounding, discredited notion that a president should not be subject to criticism in the conduct of foreign affairs."

"I intend to continue my criticisms where they're valid," he said. "Foreign policy belongs to everybody."

He was commenting on Reagan's speech Friday in which the president said Congress was guilty of "second guessing" his peace efforts in the Middle East and that congressional critics had "severely undermined" the administration in that part of the world.

Mondale said he would not react that way in the White House.

Chaining of victims alleged

Ranching family accused of slavery

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) — Three members of a Central Texas ranching family were charged with kidnapping after six people claimed they were abducted while hitchhiking and then held in chains and forced labor, authorities said Saturday.

Kerr County Sheriff Cliff Greeson said Walter Wesley Ellebracht, 53, his son, Walter Wesley Ellebracht Jr., 31, and daughter-in-law, Joyce Ellebracht, 29, were arrested Friday night at their ranch outside Kerrville and were being held Saturday on \$100,000 bonds.

Investigators were checking a claim by one of the six alleged victims that he was forced to burn the body of a man who died at the ranch, Greeson said.

Authorities learned of the slavery allegations last week when a man who said he had been kidnapped and held on the ranch escaped and contacted Texas Rangers in Comanche.

The Ellebrachts were arrested when sheriff's deputies, FBI agents and Department of Public Safety officers raided the 3,500-acre ranch Friday night, Greeson said.

Five men and a woman found at the ranch told investigators they were picked up while hitchhiking on nearby Interstate 10 and taken to the ranch for forced labor.

They told officers they were kept in chains and threatened with guns and cattle prods, Greeson said.

Bits of bone had been recovered from a charred brush pile where one of the men said a body was burned and was being analyzed in Austin to determine if the bone was human, Greeson said.

Greeson said the six people found at the ranch said they had been held at the ranch since February and are being held as material witnesses.

"We're not releasing their names," Greeson said. "The people taking care of them don't want to be bothered and (the witnesses) don't want to be interviewed."

He said another search of the ranch did not "turn up any more evidence" and said he will be turning over all evidence to the district attorney.



inside today

What do these two women have in common? They have had the same dream. It has been realized for one, while the other is trying to make her's come true. The stories are on pages 20 and 21 today.

Agriculture 12, Classifieds 29, Comics 8, Daily Record 2, Entertainment 27, Lifestyles 17, Oil and Gas 13, Sports 14, TV Listings 26, Viewpoints 4



DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

BOYNTON, Mrs. Lois 2 p.m. Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel
WALKER, Jewell Albritton 10 a.m. Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel

obituaries

MRS. LOIS BOYNTON
 Services for Mrs. Lois Boynton, 77, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel. Officiating will be Dr. Richard H. Whitwam, pastor of First United Methodist Church.
 Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.
 Mrs. Boynton died Friday afternoon at Coronado Community Hospital.
 She was born April 24, 1906, at Cecil, Ark. She married Hallie H. Boynton on Feb. 2, 1924, at Muskogee, Okla. He died Feb. 28, 1982. They moved to Pampa in January, 1933, from Seminole, Okla. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and served the church for many years as a member of the Wallman's Society of Christian Service and as a member and teacher of the Crusader's Sunday School Class. She was a member of the Pampa Garden Club and wrote articles for The Pampa News on flower gardening.
 Survivors include a daughter, Betty Jane Frandsen, Mequon, Wis.; a son, Hal H. Boynton, Pampa, a brother, W. L. Bumpers, Pampa; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.
 The family will receive friends at 1035 S. Hobart

JEWELL ALBRITTON WALKER
 Services for Jewell Albritton Walker, 70, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Richard H. Whitwam, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating.
 Burial will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Oakwood Cemetery at Corsicana, with Dr. Tom Graves, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Corsicana, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.
 Mrs. Walker died Friday.

Survivors include her husband, Elbert Walker, a son, two sisters and two grandsons.
 The family requests memorials be made to the Pampa Fine Arts Association or to the Scholarship Fund of Winsome Class at First United Methodist Church.

WILLIAM L. HITE
 Graveside services for William L. Hite, 81, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Memory Gardens Cemetery Mausoleum with Rev. Delbert Priest, associate pastor of First Assembly of God Church, officiating.
 Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.
 Mr. Hite died at 3:15 p.m. Saturday at Coronado Community Hospital.

He was born March 1, 1903, at Whitesboro, Texas. He moved to Pampa in 1956 from Lufkin. He was a retired natural gas pipeline operator, retiring in 1968 from Natural Gas Pipeline Co. He married Flois Reeves on May 10, 1940, at Kilgore. He was a member of the Community Christian Center.
 He is survived by his wife, Flois, of the home.

Court report

Divorces
 Margaret Denise Audleman and Donald Odus Audleman
 Belinda Kay Harley and Russell Dean Harley
 Terry Crosslin Phillips and Teckla Smith Phillips
 Craig Mitchell Smith and Gwendolyn Sue Smith
 Sandra Gay Hughes and Jerry Don Hughes
 Sherry Houk and Terry Houk
 Norma Jean Baggerman and Vernon E. Baggerman

Marriages
 Steve Allen Moorman and Teresa Lorraine Davis
 Morgan Keefe Ennis and Irene Ann Ennis
 Graley Ray Malone and Norma Dee Morgan
 Billy Dean Irvin and Kathryn Ann Bloxom
 Guy Lynn Blackwell and Patricia Ann Whetstone
 Norman Dean Woodward and Carlessa Jean Galbreath
 Tony Edward Painter and Tina Ellene Weller
 Terry Wayne Carpenter and Tammy Jo Rothwell
 Ricky Don Waldrip and Tena Lanice Waters
 Curtis Brian Hampton and Monique Marie Spinks

Gray County Court
 Alias Capias warrant issued for William Claude Murrah \$500 bond forfeited
 Alias Capias warrant issued for James Coalson Atha \$1,000 bond forfeited
 Warrant issued on Farris Glenn Reeves for alleged violation of probation
 Albert Tambunga entered a guilty plea to driving with license suspended and was placed on six months probation and fined \$100
 Adjudication deferred for Lindel Gus Orcutt on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Sentenced to 12 months probation and fined \$250 plus court costs
 Starla Dee Packer completed the terms of probation.
 Motion to revoke probation dismissed on Mark Daniel Price after he completed the terms of probation.
 Ricky Dale Sturgill completed the terms of his probation.

city briefs

DON'T LET your hay get rained on this summer. Contract now for on the spot hay hauling. 665-7360. Adv.

TAX SERVICE - 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Glenda Reeves, 621 Naida, 669-9578. Adv.

MEALS on WHEELS - 665-1461 P.O. Box 939. Adv.

J&D HAIR Design Perm Special \$25 Hairstyling for the entire family. 513 Powell, Diana Bush, 665-4085. Adv.

TOP O TEXAS Cowbells will meet Monday, 11:30 a.m. at The Club Biarritz, Coronado Inn.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire call for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.
FRIDAY, April 6
 6:30 p.m. - Fireman answered a false alarm at Coronado Community Hospital. No signs of fire were discovered.

Mexicans seize big poppy crop

CIUDAD VICTORIA, Mexico (AP) - Mexican troops engaged in military maneuvers near the Texas border stumbled on a hidden poppy plantation and seized the largest quantity of the heroin-producing flowers found in Mexico in a decade, authorities said.
 Heroin made from the poppies would have been destined for Texas cities and

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Sarah Parker, Pampa
 Lynda Dyer, Pampa
 Randy Watson, Pampa
 Viola Doggett, Pampa
 Tracy Allen, Wheeler
 Raymond Nelson, Pampa
 Marguerite War, Pampa
 Suzanne Coil, Pampa
 Mary Larue, Pampa
 Vivian Bloomingdale, Pampa
 Mary Lou Simpson, Pampa

Dismissals
 Susan Barber, Pampa
 Julian Carlson, Pampa
 Sherlyn Case and infant, Wheeler
 Dude Davis, Pampa
 Martha Fischer, Pampa
 Harvey Foreman, Pampa
 Deborah Hasty, Pampa
 Cora Hearn, Clarendon
 Harold Jacoby, Junction
 Reinhold Kirzler, Pampa
 Linda Knox and infant, Pampa

Births
 To Mr and Mrs. Mark Green, Pampa, a baby boy.
 To Mr and Mrs. Irvin Parker, Pampa, a baby boy.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dyer, Pampa, a baby boy.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Don Allen, Wheeler, a baby girl.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coil, Pampa, a baby girl.

Admissions
 Adriene Laney, Pampa
 Mary LaRue, Pampa
 Ellen Lawson, Pampa
 Jerome Mangham, Pampa
 Sharon Muns, Pampa
 Brenda Odell, Pampa
 Darla Putman and infant, Pampa
 Evie Rector, Mobeetie
 Ruthie Teague and infant, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available.

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.
FRIDAY, April 6
 Tammi Fry, 1216 Carter, reported she had been assaulted with hands.
 William F. Norris, 1920 N. Banks, reported his 1979 Oldsmobile was hit with a baseball bat while he was at 1216 Carter.
 Darrell Baston, 1229 E. Foster, reported forced burglary at his residence.

Arrests
 James Mackey, 426 Hill, was arrested at 200 W. Brown for resisting arrest and speeding. He paid a fee and was released on an appearance bond.
 Charles Avery Peterman, 629 N. Christy, was arrested on a warrant from Carson County on a charge of burglary of a habitation. He was released to Carson County.
 Chris Ward Kelley was arrested at 820 E. Frederic for public intoxication. He was released after posting a bond.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.
FRIDAY, April 6
 A 1983 Buick driven by Charles Edward Powell and a 1984 GMC pickup driven by Thomas Lawrence Jackson collided in the 2300 block of Duncan. Powell was cited for failure to yield right of way at a stop sign.
 A 1966 Ford driven by Timothy John Mather of Hooker and a 1981 Chevrolet driven by Patrick John Carroll of Pampa collided in the 200 block of N. Somerville. Mather was cited for following too closely.

calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
 Overeaters Anonymous meetings are conducted at 9 a.m., Mondays, in Fellowship Hall and 7 p.m., Tuesdays, in Room 107 at the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. For more information, call Betty at 669-7723, Linda at 669-7333 or Jo at 669-6064.

senior citizen menu

MONDAY
 Chicken fried steak with cream gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, havard beets, toss or jello salad, apple cobbler or strawberry cake.

TUESDAY
 Chicken pot pie or burritos with chili, scalloped potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, coconut pie or fruit cup, corn bread or hot rolls.

WEDNESDAY
 Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, lima beans, cream corn, buttered carrots, slaw or jello salad, strawberry short cake or banana pudding.

THURSDAY
 Baked chicken breast, au gratin potatoes, green beans, beets, slaw or jello salad, angel food cake or cherry cobbler.

FRIDAY
 Beef tips over rice or fried cod fish, french fries, buttered cauliflower, turnip greens, toss or jello salad, pineapple pudding or lemon pie, corn bread or hot rolls.

school menu

breakfast
MONDAY
 Cowboy bread, applesauce, milk
TUESDAY
 Pineapple muffin, butter, fruit juice, milk.
WEDNESDAY
 Cheese biscuit, applebutter, milk
THURSDAY
 Peanut butter and jelly sandwich on kitchen-made bread, milk.
FRIDAY
 Buttered rice, toast, orange juice, milk

lunch
MONDAY
 Munchie nachos, pinto beans, lettuce salad, apple burrito, milk.
TUESDAY
 Hamburger, French fries, onion, lettuce, tomato, pickle chips, pear half, milk.
WEDNESDAY
 Pizza, green beans, cookie, mixed fruit, milk.
THURSDAY
 Chili beans, pickle chips, cheese sticks, cornbread, butter, pineapple pudding, milk.
FRIDAY
 Fried chicken, sweet potatoes, lettuce salad, applesauce, hot roll, butter, milk.

Administration office in McAllen, Texas.
 "The first we heard of poppies in Tamaulipas was two years ago," Miley said. "Since then we've been hearing of more and more fields in that state."
 Mexican officials also seized laboratory equipment used for processing plants into heroin and 50 kilograms of poppy and marijuana seeds at the plantation known as El Roble.



Renovation connects RRC offices

(Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

RRC offices in city hall connected

The Pampa office of the Texas Railroad Commission has acquired more space and connected its two offices by reaching across the corridor on the third floor of the Pampa City Hall.
 Employees of a glass company spent Thursday and Friday installing glass panes and doors at each end of the third floor hall. The doors were installed in an effort to connect the railroad commission's two offices located at opposite sides of the corridor.
 While the Pampa Municipal Court Clerk's office, which is at one end of

the hall, remains virtually unaffected by the remodeling, the office of the Quivera Girl Scout Council had to move its front entrance from the main hall to the north hall. As a result, the main corridor on the first floor will now be almost totally "occupied" by the Texas Railroad Commission.
 According to Frank Groves, a geologist for the commission, the remodeling is not only an effort to connect the two offices, but also to add some needed space.

"I think we're going to take up a little space in the hall," he said. "One reason we're enclosing it is to give us

a little extra space."
 The office manager and assistant manager were not available for comment.

Groves added that the enclosing project has "been in the works for nearly a year."
 "We planned to do quite a bit of renovation work," he said.

People will still be able to get to the clerk's office and the Girl Scout offices on Monday. However, when they go up the south staircase, they will be confronted with a glass door and panes.

Passaid River continues rising as New Jersey damage mounts

LITTLE FALLS, N.J. (AP) - Rescue crews patrolled by boat and damage estimates climbed to at least \$35 million as the rain-swollen Passaic River, which has chased 5,000 people from their homes, kept rising Saturday in parts of northern New Jersey.

Officials warned that some of the evacuees may have to wait several days before they can return home.
 Water from seven rain-gorged tributaries poured into the Passaic and submerged sections of Morris, Passaic, Essex and Bergen counties. More flooding downstream threatened communities in the southern parts of those counties near where the river flows into Newark Bay.
 "It's like dominoes all along down the Passaic," said Col. Alfred DeMatteo, head of the Morris County office of emergency management.
 Rescuers in boats searched in the Morris County communities of Wayne

and Lincoln Park for people who needed to be rescued from rooftops.
 Record rainfall of up to 4 inches Wednesday and Thursday and melting snow to push four rivers - the Wanakee, the Ramapo, the Pompton and the Mahwah - to record heights. The Saddle, Pequannock and Rockaway also surged over their banks, and all seven fed the Passaic.
 The Passaic peaked at 12 feet in this Passaic County community about noon, a foot below the prediction, and began to fall back down toward its flood stage of 7 feet, said state police Sgt. William Burchwald in the state Office of Emergency Operating Center in Trenton.

But he warned that the river was still rising downstream: "The crest won't reach Newark Bay until tomorrow morning and we don't expect the river to fall back into banks until Wednesday."

Carl Golden, a spokesman for Gov. Thomas Kean, said a "very preliminary" estimate put damage at \$35 million, but said that number would rise and could exceed the estimated \$141 million in flood damage done only the week before when a storm ripped the coast of southern New Jersey.

Officials planned to send the state's amended application for disaster designation - to add the northern New Jersey floods to those in the south - to the White House by Sunday, Golden said.

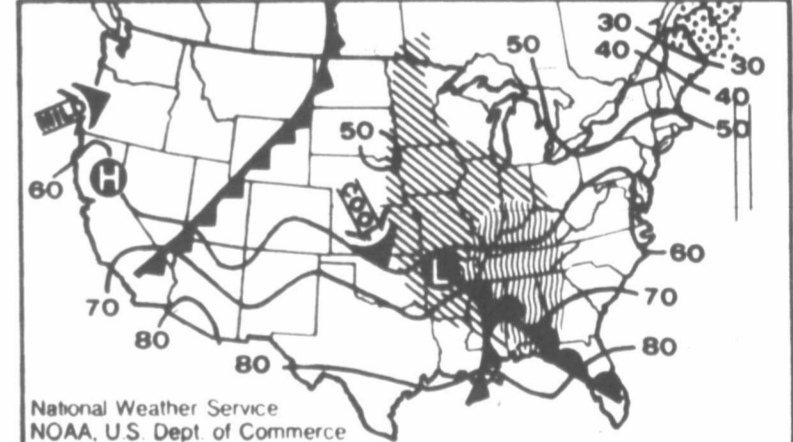
The national office of the American Red Cross sent 20 specialists to coordinate relief efforts by Red Cross workers in the Essex, Bergen, Morris and Passaic counties, said Michael Reilly, director of the organization's disaster services in the New York area.

A public works crew used the bucket of a large front-end loader to carry some people out of flooded areas.

Weather focus

REGIONAL FORECASTS
 By The Associated Press

The Forecast For 7 p.m. EST Sunday, April 8
 ●High Temperatures Rain ☁ Snow ❄
 Showers ☂ Flurries ❄❄



North Texas - Partly cloudy Sunday through Monday. Chance of thunderstorms western third Monday. Low Sunday night mid 40s to mid 50s. Highs Sunday 60s to low 70s. Highs Monday 75 to 80.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville - Southeast winds 20 to 30 knots Sunday morning shifting to west and northwest 15 to 20 knots Sunday afternoon. Northwest winds near 15 knots Sunday night. Winds locally higher and gusty near shore. Rough seas 5 to 8 feet Sunday. Winds and waves higher in and near widely scattered thunderstorms Sunday.

South Texas - Decreasing cloudiness becoming partly cloudy and warm by Sunday afternoon. Generally fair and mild Sunday night. Mostly sunny and warm again Monday. Lows Sunday night 50s and 60s, low 70s lower coast and lower Rio Grande Valley. Highs Sunday and Monday 70s and 80s, low 90s Rio Grande plains and lower valley.

West Texas - Sunday mostly fair and mild. Highs upper 70s. Wind westerly 15 to 20 mph and gusty decreasing to 10 to 15 mph by afternoon. Sunday night fair and cool. Lows mid 40s. Monday fair and a little warmer. Highs lower 80s.

EXTENDED FORECASTS
 Monday through Wednesday

North Texas - Generally fair Monday through Wednesday. Continued cool Monday and Tuesday. Warmer Wednesday. Lowest temperatures in the upper 30s to upper 40s Monday and Tuesday rising into the 40s and lower 50s Wednesday. Highest readings in the 60s Monday and Tuesday warming into the upper 60s and lower 70s Wednesday.

South Texas - Partly cloudy and

Fronts: Cold ☄ **Warm** ☃ **Occluded** ☄☃ **Stationary** ☄☃☃
Far West - Lows mid 40s Monday warming to upper 40s by Wednesday. Highs near 70 Monday warming to near 80 by Wednesday.
Big Bend - Lows near 40 mountains to near 50 along the Rio Grande. Highs mid 60s mountains to near 80 along the Rio Grande Monday warming to mid 70s mountains to near 90 Rio Grande by Wednesday.

West Texas - Generally fair throughout the period. Cool Monday and Monday night followed by a warming trend Tuesday and Wednesday.
Panhandle - Lows 30 to 35 Monday and Tuesday warming to lower 40s Wednesday. Highs mid 50s Monday warming to mid 70s Wednesday.
South Plains - Lows lower to mid 30s Monday and Tuesday warming to mid 40s Wednesday. Highs near 60 Monday warming to upper 70s by Wednesday.
Concho Valley and Permian Basin - Lows upper 30s to mid 40s Monday and Tuesday warming to near 50 Wednesday. Highs mid 60s Monday warming to near 80 by Wednesday.

New Mexico - Mostly sunny and warmer Sunday. Partly cloudy north Sunday night and Monday. Continued fair south. Lows Sunday night 20s to mid 30s mountains, to the 30s and 40s lower elevations. Highs Sunday and Monday, 50s to mid 60s mountains, 60s and 70s lower elevations.

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TEXAS / REGIONAL

Texas puts three cities in top ten

WASHINGTON (AP) — New York is still No. 1, but Los Angeles — the western anchor of the Sun Belt — has replaced Chicago as the nation's second largest city, the Census Bureau reported Saturday.

Chicago, which has been the country's "second city" since 1890, lost population at a rate of 0.2 percent from 1980 to 1982 and slipped to No. 3. Los Angeles grew by 1.8 percent during the same period to overtake Chicago. Houston, whose 8.2 percent growth rate was the fastest of any major city, displaced Philadelphia for fourth place, which declined by 1.4 percent.

The bureau put the population of New York City at 7,086 million, up a slight 0.2 percent from the 1980 census. Los Angeles was estimated at 3,022 million, compared with Chicago's 2,997 million.

The new figures are the bureau's first update of city population rankings since the 1980 census and reflect population estimates as of July 1, 1982.

In February, the bureau put the total U.S. population at 234 million — a 3.3 percent increase from 1980 to 1983, with half of the growth

coming in California, Texas and Florida.

The new city rankings also reflect the population boom in the Sun Belt, with Texas for the first time placing three cities in the top 10 and several large Northern cities showing population declines.

Detroit suffered the biggest population loss, a 5.3 percent decline, but its ranking remained unchanged at sixth place. Following Detroit were Dallas, San Diego and Phoenix, Ariz.

San Antonio was the only new city in the top 10, replacing Baltimore, which fell from No. 10 to No. 12 following a 1.6 percent population decline.

While the bureau released information only on the top 25 cities, it makes estimates for 39,000 cities and towns. That information was mailed to local officials on a confidential basis last month.

The agency will listen to challenges to the estimates and if it finds merit will make revisions. But Fred Cavanaugh, a Census Bureau official, said that in the past, changes have been made in less than 0.5 percent of the original estimates.

Two conventions set here

Pampa will host two conventions in the near future, with Pampa merchants being asked to set up a "Treasure Hunt" for those attending the conventions. The District Extension Homemaking Clubs will have a convention in the city on April 24. The District 27-1 Club convention will be held May 18-19.

'Safest in the world'

Bell rebuts chopper charges

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Bell Helicopter's top official in Washington has sent letters to congressmen rebutting a series of newspaper articles detailing a design problem on the company's military helicopters.

The articles, which ran for five days in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, beginning March 25, reported Pentagon officials have cited the problem as a cause in 67 accidents that have killed 231 servicemen since 1967.

In a letter to congressmen, Bell Vice President George G. Troutman said the

Kidney tests slated

The National Kidney Foundation of West Texas will conduct a urinalysis screening program of elementary school children Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The program is designed to detect kidney problems at an early stage. It is being offered to the public schools at no charge. The Pampa Lions Club has contributed money to help the Kidney Foundation conduct the program.

If any abnormalities are present, the parents are notified to contact their doctor.

No child is tested without a parental consent form. An educational film will be presented to the children prior to the testing.

The Telephone Pioneers in Pampa are providing volunteers to work all three days.

Disease of the kidneys remains a major cause of illness and death in the United States. More than 13 million Americans suffer from diseases of the kidneys

accidents only occurred when the Huey and Cobra helicopters involved were operated beyond the proper limits.

"Any device, operated beyond its design limit, will fail — an automobile, a fixed wing aircraft, or a helicopter," Troutman said in a cover letter of a 13-page packet. "Statistics show that Bell helicopters, either civilian or military, are the safest helicopters in the world."

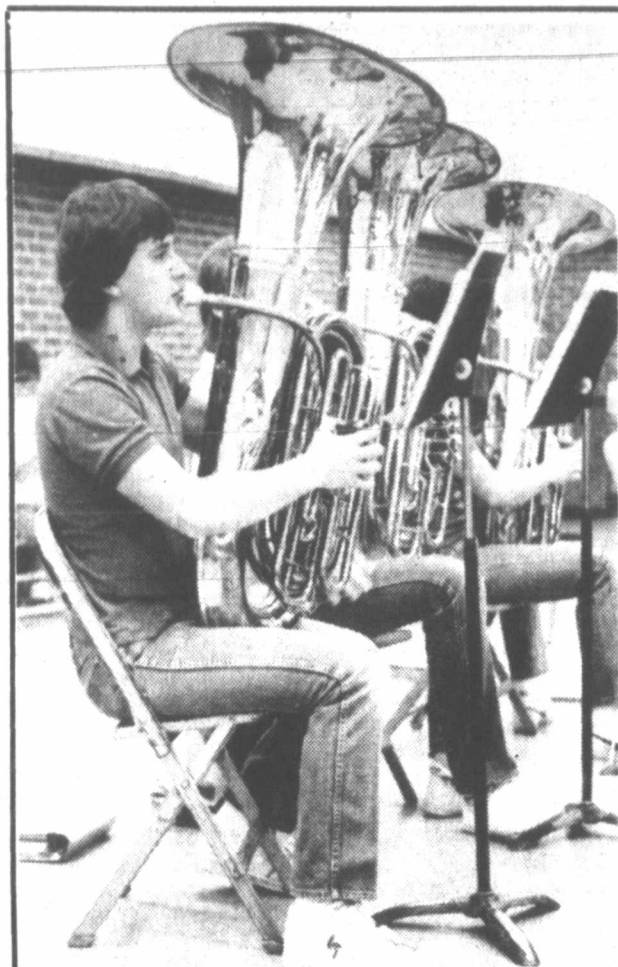
A copy of the packet was obtained by the Star-Telegram.

The Star-Telegram series was based on a decade of Pentagon reports and interviews with former and active military pilots and safety officials.

Documents and officials said the Bell teeter rotor, under certain conditions, tends to teeter too far and force the underside of the rotor into the mast. This "mast bumping" can cause the rotor to separate from the rest of the helicopter in a split-second.

Despite repeated military recommendations that the problem be fixed — and in spite of a 1979 memo from Bell's top lawyer urging the company pay to fix the problem itself if the Pentagon refused to do so — the design remains uncorrected except for a thicker mast more able to withstand mast bumping forces.

In a series of attachments to his letter, Troutman detailed the Bell teeter rotor's safety record, acknowledged as the best



BLOWING THEIR HORNS — Rich Word and other tuba players in the Pampa High School band practice their performances in preparation for University Interscholastic League contests this week at the Amarillo Civic Center. The PHS and Pampa Middle School bands will be seeking top division ratings in search of a Sweepstakes award. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Bandsmen enter UIL competition

Pampa High and Pampa Middle School bands will participate in University Interscholastic League contests Tuesday through Thursday at the Amarillo Civic Center.

The PMS Concert Band will perform at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. The selections include "The English Guard," "Little English Suite" and "A Furious Fable." The Concert Band is under the direction of Kevin Roberson.

The PMS Patriot Band will perform at 4 p.m. Tuesday. It will play "March Lamar," "Ticonderoga" and "Lethbridge Overture." The band is under the direction of Joe DiCosimo.

On Wednesday the PHS Concert Band, under the direction of Roberson, will perform at 3 p.m. Its selections include "Greensleeves," "The Black Watch" and "Majestica."

The PHS Symphonic Band will perform Thursday, presenting "Hail to the Fleet," "Symphony for Band, Movement I" and "The Hounds of Spring." The Symphonic Band is under the direction of Charles Johnson.

The bands will be trying for first division ratings in order to earn a Sweepstakes award. A Sweepstakes consists of making 1 ratings in marching, concert and sight-reading contests. Earlier in the year, the PHS band earned a first division in marching, the first step in receiving the Sweepstakes award.

among military helicopters.

"This record, establishing the two-blade as the safest rotor system operated by the U.S. military, was attained by more than 15,000 helicopters operating during war and peace for over 11 million flight hours (85 percent of the Army's helicopter flight time), more than five times as many as all other rotor systems combined," the memo said.

A hub spring device, estimated by the Army to cut the number of fatal mast bumping accidents by 60 percent, "was not considered by the Army to be of sufficient benefit to warrant its incorporation," it said.

The memo also outlined the Army's "misleading" practice of claiming that mast bumping caused the fatal accidents.

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School elections

open on the Groom school board. Fields won the photo finish with 145 votes. Ruthardt was re-elected to the other position, lagging behind by one vote with 144.

Incumbent Don Lyles lost his bid for a new term on the Groom board. Lyles could do no better than third, receiving 133 votes. Mrs. Glynda Eschle trailed with 79.

MOBEETIE (two positions)

The Mobeetie school district had two places open on the board and had two candidates on the ballot. Incumbents James Batton and Glen D. Hodges were elected to new terms, with 47 and 39 votes, respectively.

Mobeetie voters, though, flavored the election with a list of write-in votes. Larry Johnston and Gordon Estes received two write-ins, and John James and Jim Hitt each had one.

ALANREED (two positions)

Alanreed also had uncontested races

for the three terms available on its school board. Elected were incumbent Robert Payne, 23 votes; incumbent Olin J. Weldon, 22 votes; and Sid Keese, 21 votes.

WHEELER

Chris Gately defeated incumbent Don Whiteley in the race for the Place 1 seat on the Wheeler school board. Challenger Gately received 221 votes. Whiteley polled 114.

Place 2

Incumbent Betty Hennard ran unopposed for the Place 2 seat. She received 305 total votes. Ann Henderson, Jim Montgomery, Dary L. Snelgroves, Larry Jones and Glenda McCasland all had one write-in vote in the Place 2 election.

Place 3

Dr. Mike Smith, the incumbent, won another term, defeating challenger Lonnie Shelton by more than 100 votes. Smith had 229 votes; Shelton won 106. Larry Jones had one write-in in the Place

3 race.

Continued from Page one

McLEAN

Three-year terms (two)
Incumbent James Hefley and Jake Hess II won the race for two, three-year terms on the McLean school board. Hefley, 177 votes, and Hess, 144 votes, whipped Bonnie Nell Fabian, 124 votes, for the two spots.

Two-year term (one)

Thacker Haynes soundly thumped Soni Bybee for a two-year term on the McLean board. Haynes matched Bybee's total more than three times, with 169 votes. Bybee had 50.

PERRYTON (two positions)

Dr. Billy Nowlin and Dr. Ernest Hardy, an incumbent, won the two places up for grabs on the Perryton school board. Nowlin and Hardy were the victors in a tight, five-way race. Trailing the two winners were Bruce Jones, 675 votes; incumbent Sam Brillhart, 611 votes; and Kathy Allred, 460 votes.

Baptists divided by college fight

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — A disagreement among fundamentalist Baptists over who owns and controls a small college and its \$8-million campus is leading some ultraconservative pastors to found a new school and national organization.

The rift centers on Arlington Baptist College, a 350-student school opponents claim has become more interested in academics than evangelism, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Saturday in a copyright story.

The Rev. Raymond Barber of Fort Worth, president of the World Baptist Fellowship, said he decided to form a new organization and start another minister-training school after a judge ruled last month that World Baptist did not have control of the college.

The group had been electing the school's trustees. Al Barber offered a plan at

the organization's convention last May for investigating the direction college officials were taking.

"I felt the college was drifting away from the original purpose of the school by giving more emphasis to academics and scholarship and accreditation than they were giving to soul-winning, evangelism and church-building," Barber said.

College officials, including President Wayne Martin, objected to Barber's plan, which included possible revocation of the accreditation the school receives from the American Association of Bible Colleges.

Barber and others believed that the school might be sacrificing some of its emphasis on evangelism and church-building to meet the academic standards of the accrediting agency.

Another of Barber's

recommendations was that all professors use the King James version of the Bible in their classes.

The convention adopted Barber's proposal and re-elected him president.

Barber says he was subsequently fired as a professor of the college, a move he says angered fellow pastors.

The new Independent Baptist Fellowship International will hold an organizing convention in May at the same time World Baptist will hold its national meeting at the Arlington campus.

A group of World Baptist pastors unhappy with the college filed suit last November to settle the dispute over control of the school and its 55-acre campus just east of Fort Worth in west Arlington.

But a state district judge in Fort Worth ruled March 16 that the denomination had no

legal claim to the college.

Martin rejected Barber's allegation that the college has changed directions. All the students at the four-year school are required to major in Bible, although they take courses in English, mathematics and other disciplines.

"The only thing the college wants to do is what it has been doing for 45 years and that is training young men for church-related ministries," he said.

Barber says television evangelist Jerry Falwell encouraged him to start the new organization. Falwell is allied with the largest of the fundamentalist Baptist organizations, the Baptist Bible Fellowship, based in Springfield, Mo.

Baptist Bible Fellowship and World Bible Fellowship grew out of a split of fundamentalist ministers in 1949.

Murdered student was asked to model

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Two days before she was murdered, a Lamar University nursing student told her husband that a well-dressed bearded man asked her to model for some magazine photographs.

John David Walden said his 24-year-old wife, Terry, said a man told her he was a professional photographer who needed models for a magazine assignment and tried to get her to look a briefcase full of photographs.

Mrs. Walden told him she wasn't interested but "he just kept following her," Walden said.

"She said that when she got to her car, she told him, 'You must be some kind of pervert or something,'" said Walden, 28, and a chemical plant worker. "Just then she saw some of her friends and waved to them, and when she turned around the man was already walking away."

Walden said he is convinced the man who approached his wife was Christopher Bernard Wilder, an Australian race car driver charged in the March 20 kidnaping of a Florida State University student and suspected in the abduction and murders of seven other women in Florida, Texas,

Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado and Nevada.

Wilder, 39, has been placed on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted list.

Mrs. Walden was reported missing March 24 after she failed to pick up her 4-year-old daughter from a day care center. Her body was found two days later in a canal west of Beaumont. She had been stabbed several

times, and her hands and feet were bound.

Her rust-colored 1981 Mercury Cougar still is missing, and authorities believe Wilder might be driving it.

Walden said he doesn't believe his wife would have voluntarily gone anywhere with Wilder because "she was a very careful person ... suspicious of anything that

had to do with easy money, like modeling."

But he admitted his wife might not have been as wary of strangers as she should have been.

"She had lived in Beaumont all her life and things like what happened to her were always something that had happened somewhere else. I told her to be very careful," he said.

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VIEWPOINTS



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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor



Anthony Harrigan

Plenty of room for feds to cut

While newspapers and television screens are full of political news these days, one rarely hears a politician - a liberal politician, at any rate - talk about ways to reduce federal spending.

The politicians, however, aren't reluctant to talk about raising taxes. Indeed this is the kneejerk response whenever the federal deficit is mentioned.

The tax hike route is a route Congress has no need to take, however, providing politicians display some intestinal fortitude. John Q. Public should call the politicians to account when they say that they have cut as much as they can. That simply isn't so.

Consider some of the places where Congress could cut the budget and reduce the federal deficit.

By eliminating commissaries for military

personnel, \$450 million could be saved. The commissaries came into being in order to provide for the needs of isolated frontier posts. There's no reason to offer tax-free food to the military today.

Liberals say they want to reduce military spending. Begin then by eliminating installations left over from World War II. Defense funds should go into modern weapons systems and installations.

Another \$400 million could be saved by abolishing the Davis - Bacon Act that requires federal workers on public projects be paid "prevailing" wages. Davis - Bacon inflates wages and job costs.

The Synical Corporation could be eliminated and \$69 million saved. The world is experiencing an oil glut and U.S. coal producers are having to shut mines.

There are myriad farm subsidy programs which should be eliminated. Farm subsidies cost the nation \$21 billion last year. So-called "farm deficiency" payments, totaling \$3.5 billion, go to a small number of large farmers.

Two billion dollars could be saved by eliminating the Urban Mass Transit Fund. The federal government has no business subsidizing bus service in cities.

A prime candidate for elimination are the Urban Development Action Grants. These grants amount to handouts to developers who want to build hotels and similar projects without putting up all the money needed. A total of \$440 million could be saved by scrapping UDAG grants.

One of the biggest scandals is federal employee retirement, which is costing \$22

billion this year. The retirement age is 55. Retirees get automatic cost of living increases. The benefits are far beyond anything received by retirees from private business.

Then there are the federal subsidized housing programs which could be cut at a savings of more than \$1 billion. The government has entered into contracts with developers and local housing authorities to subsidize rents and mortgages of 3.5 million Americans. This privileged class of beneficiaries should not exist.

These are only a handful of the places where federal spending could be cut. Not one cent of additional tax revenue should be raised until these and other abuses in public spending are eliminated.

Opinion

U.S. subsidizes abuse of itself

The debate over whether the U.S. should remain in the U.N. is certain to be enlivened by a new study compiled by the U.S. Mission to the U.N.

According to the U.S. Mission's study, which is prepared for the secretary of state to brief Congress "on the degree of support" for American views in the U.N., U.N. members vote against the U.S. 75 percent of the time.

The U.S. has only two dependable allies in the U.N.: Israel, which sides with this country on 93 out of 100 General Assembly votes, and Britain, which has a support rate of 84 percent.

After that, it's all downhill. Western Europe as a whole stands behind the U.S. only half the time. Support for the U.S. among the delegates from Africa, Asia and the Americas is even lower, averaging only about 20 percent. And the so-called "non-aligned" nations align themselves 80 percent of the time with the Soviet bloc.

The study also points out that the U.S. was the only major country criticized by name during the last session of the U.N. General Assembly. There was no U.N. censure for North Korea, which was responsible for the terrorist attack on South Korea's ministers at Rangoon, or for Libya, which invaded Chad and supports terrorist groups worldwide. The Soviet Union has never been criticized by name in any General Assembly resolution. And the only nation ever condemned as a "non-peace-loving state" is Israel.

During the last two decades especially, the U.S. has been routinely excoriated in the U.N. by nations that have no regard for democracy, freedom, international law, or human rights. What's worse, the U.S. pays for this abuse. The U.S. Treasury bankrolls a quarter of the United Nations' total budget. And, because most nations fail to pay their share of the bill, the American contribution usually rises to more than a third. By contrast, the Soviet Union foots only 13 percent, the 120 nations of the Third World cough up less than 10 percent, and the oil-rich kingdoms of Kuwait and Saudi Arabia fund less than 1 percent of U.N. costs.

Thus, the billions of U.S. dollars being invested in the U.N. buy very little for the U.S. taxpayers.

Actually, the tough stance in defense of American values and foreign policy objectives taken by the Reagan administration has boosted America's standing in the U.N., where support for the U.S. has risen by 11 percentage points since Jimmy Carter left office. Much responsibility for this trend must go to America's U.N. ambassador, Jeane Kirkpatrick, who has relentlessly shot holes through irresponsible rhetoric from the Soviet Union and the Third World. She consistently refuses to compromise American ideals in order to pander to America's antagonists.

The U.N. was intended to be a forum where international concerns could be aired and international disputes resolved. Unfortunately, it is not. Despite Mrs. Kirkpatrick's meritorious service, the U.N. is little more than a sounding board for diatribes against the U.S. and all that we stand for.

The U.S. Mission's study raises serious questions about the long-range prospects of the U.N. and America's continued role in it. Americans shouldn't have to subsidize anti-American rhetoric.

How to write your legislator

State Representative Foster Whaley, Rt. 1, Box 70, Pampa, Texas 79065; Phone 806-665-3552

State Senator Bill Sarpius, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas, 78711; or P.O. Box 7926, Amarillo, Texas, 79101. Phone 512-475-3222.

U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower, 13th District Room, 2348 Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C., 20515.

U.S. Senator John Tower, Room 142, Russell Building, Washington, D.C., 20510.

U.S. Senator Lloyd M. Bentsen, Room 240, Russell Building, Washington, D.C., 20510.

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IF YOU'RE BETTER OFF TODAY
THAN YOU WERE FOUR YEARS AGO?



I DON'T WORRY ABOUT
THAT VERY MUCH...



I ASK MYSELF "AM I WORSE OFF
THIS EVENING THAN I WAS
WHEN I GOT UP THIS MORNING?"



Paul Harvey

Politicians can't help farmers

All right, farmers - what do you want your president to do? You'll never have a better chance to make yourselves heard than right now.

The few of you don't have the numbers to have much clout in Washington between elections, but you have it now.

You are comfortable as hell in the cost-price vice - you are hollerin' mad at the way things are - but don't let all the steam blow off in the whistle.

Tell this president and - or the guys who want to be president something specific they can do to help you.

While you're thinking about it, let me dare to remind you that some of the trouble you're in is no president can help.

Northern Minnesota has had seven years

of drought; no president can make it rain. And even if he could, he'd never get the rice farmers of Arkansas and the catfish farmers of Alabama and the citrus growers of the Rio Grande Valley to agree on how much is too much.

Agriculture is a many splendored thing - but its very diversity sets senators from cotton states against wheat programs and vice versa.

And you tried a peanut farmer in the White House and ended up with an embargo!

Farmers, I don't know how to make a sharp point painless; some farmers shouldn't.

I know that in Iowa 10 percent of farmers

are bankrupt or almost. Lots of bottomland farmers have suffered natural disasters.

And I see the tight-jawed men and weeping farm wives on prime time TV telling how rough it is to be over-the-hill and starting over.

But some farmers shouldn't. Some farmers are bad farmers; spend more time at the tavern than on the tractor.

Some farmers are good farmers and bad managers, take on too much land, too much debt; have no cushion for a succession of bad years.

Some young farmers for no better reason than trying to keep up with the Joneses will buy bigger tractors than they need - or can pay for.

I know for a fact of a Binford, N.D., dairy farmer whose vanity led him to invest in a new milking machine - though to pay for it he had to sell his only milk cow!

That sounds like a joke. It's no joke.

Too many of us have put too many eggs in one basket. Without diversification we're vulnerable. Too many sunflowers and the midge comes along and here comes the sheriff.

Some farmers shouldn't. It's too easy always to blame the government.

But while politicians left and right are courting you, if you have a constructive recommendation to offer, now is the time.

(c) 1984, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Oscar Cooley



Can man understand universe

That man - sensitive, warm-blooded, shortlived little creature that he is - is able to live in what seems to be a vastly huge and inhospitable universe, is a wonder that never ceases to enthral.

The astronomers tell us there are literally millions of heavenly bodies, some, like the Moon, smaller than the Earth but most of them much larger; some like the Sun, fiercely hot, but others, like Halley's comet, balls of solid ice.

As to their comparative size, the Earth is just a fly speck, but a far more hospitable fly speck than any other we know about. However, there are so many millions of them that the

principle of probability suggests that there is probably at least one other that has the conditions suitable for life.

Nobody could live on the sun because it is too hot. Even though it is 93 million miles away, you can get a painful sunburn in summer.

The sun is surrounded by nine planets, of which the Earth is one, a smallish one. The group is known as the Solar System. It is like a brood of chicks, the Sun being the old hen.

Each of the stars, too, is a sun, and some of them also have a brood of chickens, or planets. Our solar system is many millions of miles across, and the stars, being outside the solar

system, are still farther distant.

So far as man knows, the universe is unbounded; if one could travel straight across it, he would never come to its end, no matter how fast he moved or whether he lived to be as old as Methuselah.

A remarkable and significant fact about the universe is its order. Every planet, star, comet, asteroid has its place and stays in it.

Consider Halley's Comet. It is a solid ball of ice, huge in size, and having a tail that extends out a few millions miles. It moves, not in a circular but a highly elliptical orbit. This causes it to approach the Earth and then to recede from it, the nearest it gets to us being about 90 million miles. Because of this elongated orbit, one might think its route would be somewhat uneven, but no, it comes to a point some 90 million miles from us, a little closer to the Sun, every 76 hours.

The last time it paid us a visit was in 1919. It will come again in January, 1986. Astronomers have it in their telescope sights now. Then it will swing around and depart from our sight for another 76 years.

I was 9 years old when Halley's comet was here last and I dimly recall the excitement about it and the people searching the sky, for it was visible to the naked eye.

There are other comets but none so clearly visible as Halley's. It was named after Edmund Halley, British astronomer, because he was the first to calculate its orbit and to predict it would be visible in 1758. Halley died in 1742 but his prediction proved accurate. Hence his name was given to the comet.

The orderliness and immensity of the universe is a mystery which man probably will never understand. He can ascribe it only to God, the most profound mystery of all.

About opinions

The views expressed in the opinion column on this page are those of The Pampa News or Freedom Newspapers.

Opinions expressed by the signed columnists are their own and may not always be an accurate reflection of the views of this newspaper.

Dear Editor:

I am writing this long overdue letter to express my opinions and concerns for the many causes and crusades of Reverend Ricky Pfeil.

From all I have heard - by professing Christians and non-Christians alike - it seems to me that people are choosing to focus on the man instead of the issues the man is bringing to light.

I do not know Rev. Pfeil so will not attempt to judge his character. Many seem to feel qualified after reading Mr. Langley's many articles. But has anyone stopped to notice the tone of every article Jeff Langley has written on the subject? They seem to always make a mockery of the man.

Maybe Rev. Pfeil hasn't always gone about his crusades with the greatest of wisdom, but what kind of wisdom is it to throw out the baby with the bath water?

I can't think of a single issue Rev. Pfeil has crusaded for that all Christians shouldn't be standing with him on. We as Christians had better wake up and speak out while we can. It alarms me that everyone claims concern, but no one is really willing to take action. There is a time to pray for direction and a time to move.

Christians, while we sit, our freedoms are being run over and our children's minds stolen by the humanists. Have you noticed the books your children are expected to read at school lately? Many are blatantly occult. How many times in the past

several years has your child brought a book home to read with Christian values and viewpoints, or on creationism?

We have all complained about the moral decay of our day, and many have simply dismissed it as a sign of the last days. Though that may be, Christians seem to be using that as an excuse to just sit back and wait for the Rapture.

In Jesus' parable in Luke 19, the phrase "Occupy until I come" is used as a command. This does not mean sit and wait; it means work or busy yourself. The Bible also says to resist the devil and he will flee.

What are we afraid of? We are many, and we have the Almighty God on our side. Why then are we so apathetic? The problem will not go away just because we choose to ignore it.

The time to speak and act is now, and I pray every concerned Christian will take time to write this paper and express their views.

I may be branded a radical and am already branded as a crusader of other causes, but I am really tired of hearing, "It's no use. It's all cut and dried, and we can't change anything." That is the very attitude that got our community and our country in the mess they're in.

It all boils down to "Are our children, our beliefs, our rights and our country worth fighting for?"

I say, "Yes." What do you say?

Karin Sutherland

Shuttle deployment lightens load

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Challenger's astronauts tossed a bus-size bundle of experiments overboard Saturday to be smacked by meteorites, pelted by cosmic rays and corroded by oxygen atoms until it is hauled in by another crew in 10 months.

The deployment of the Long Duration Exposure Facility — LDEF — made room in the shuttle's cargo bay for Sunday's daredevil attempt to retrieve a crippled satellite and bring it in for repair.

"That worked just like they said it was going to," shuttle commander Robert Crippen said after LDEF, an 11-ton smorgasbord of experiments, was cast adrift nearly 300 miles above Hawaii.

"It was steady as the rock of Gibraltar and just about as big," Crippen said. TV showed the aluminum cylinder, 30 feet long and 15 feet in diameter, floating away in the distance.

The steadiness of LDEF was important: Scientists expect it to stay in the same attitude in orbit and exposing 57 experiments to the harsh environment of space until it is picked up next February.

"It's the first of what will be many leave-and-retrieve missions," said mission specialist Terry Hart, in control of the shuttle's robot arm as it lofted its greatest mass yet and released it.

More than 200 scientists in the United States and eight other countries are involved in the experiments.

Some are as simple as checking the survivability of 13 million seeds, some only involve exposing large numbers of coating materials to space, others study cosmic rays. Many materials are being tested as possible space station components.

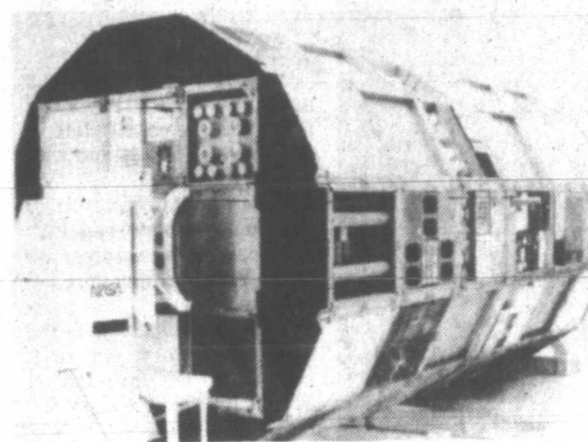
Meanwhile, Challenger closed in on the ailing Solar Maximum satellite that is to be pulled into the orbiting repair shop by man and robot arm Sunday for the first in-space overhaul.

By Sunday morning, the shuttle will be flying in formation with Solar Max, just 200 feet apart. Astronaut George Nelson will use a rocket-powered backpack to scoot across the void, lock himself to the satellite and stop its slow spin by firing nitrogen gas jets in the opposite direction.

Then Crippen and pilot Dick Scobee will move the shuttle to within 30 feet, and Hart will grab the satellite with the robot arm and put it in a rack in the open cargo bay where Nelson and James van Hoften will work on it for six hours.

The astronauts will replace an attitude control system that failed three years ago and prevented Solar Max from pointing its instruments precisely to study solar flares and other mysteries of the sun.

Tuesday, on a second outside excursion in the cargo bay, Nelson and van Hoften will replace a failed electronics box on one of the satellite's seven scientific instruments. Then technicians at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland will perform hundreds of checks to make certain everything works.



Bundle of experiments launched

Former senator dies of cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Frank Church, a onetime boy wonder of the Senate who rose to prominence as a stern opponent of the Vietnam war but failed in a bid for the presidency in 1976, died of cancer Saturday.

Family spokesman Cleve Corlett said the 59-year-old former Democratic senator from Idaho succumbed at home in suburban Bethesda, Md. He had undergone chemotherapy at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York for pancreatic cancer.

"Sen. Church served his nation with distinction," President Reagan said in a written statement.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said "He was a courageous leader against the war in Vietnam, for the cause of peace and social justice."

Church was 32 when elected to the Senate in 1956.

Twenty years later, he lost to Jimmy Carter for the party's 1976 presidential nomination and slide that swept Reagan into the White House. Since then, he had practiced law in Washington.

Church survived a first bout with cancer while a student at Harvard Law School, where he came down with excruciating back pains.

Doctors diagnosed incurable cancer of the abdomen and lymph nodes and predicted death within six months. But another physician prescribed X-ray treatment that led to



FRANK CHURCH

Church's recovery. Church said in 1975 the illness changed his attitude toward life.

"I had previously tended to be more cautious — but having so close a brush with death at 23, I felt afterwards that life itself is such a chancy proposition that the only way to live it is by taking great chances," he said.

Church's outspoken criticism of U.S. policy in Vietnam led former President Lyndon B. Johnson to refer to him as Frank "Sunday School" Church.

Church joined with then-Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., in sponsoring the Cooper-Church amendment to limit U.S. involvement in the conflict. He became chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in 1979.

Seeds in space may mean big crops in future

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The 13 million seeds dropped off in space from the space shuttle Saturday represent a seed company's hope that unfiltered cosmic rays might reshape the plants' genetic codes and create useful new varieties of fruits, vegetables and flowers.

The seeds are aboard a satellite that will be left in orbit for 10 months, exposed to radiation that is blocked from Earth by the atmosphere.

The odds of success are very small, but worth the effort, says George B. Park Jr., vice president of the Geo. W. Park Seed Co. of Greenwood, S.C.

"These energetic particles from cosmic radiation will go right through a cell," he said, and can scramble and rearrange the seeds' chromosomes, changing their genetic codes and producing mutations.

Such mutations may mean little, since only rarely are genetic changes of value.

"Ninety-nine percent of all mutations result in something that is not useful," said Park. "But those that are useful are what breeders look for. It could be

valuable."

Seeds have been subjected to radiation in laboratories, but never before have any been exposed for such a long period to natural cosmic rays, said Park.

Seeds on Earth are protected from most radiation by the atmosphere, so plant breeders try to force changes in plants by such means as exchanging pollen.

In the space experiment, the seeds packaged in eight canisters are one of more than 50 projects housed on a satellite called the Long Duration Exposure Facility. The 11-ton cylindrical craft, as big as a bus, will be recovered by another shuttle mission next February.

Park said five of the seed canisters contain 9 million tomato seeds. When they are returned they will be distributed to schools and colleges all over the country. Students will plant the seeds and file reports on any genetic changes noted in the mature plants.

NASA and the Park Co. are working together on the student project and hope to involve 130,000 science classes, from the fifth grade to the university level.

The other three canisters contain seeds of 120 varieties of 106 species of vegetables, fruits and flowers, including common garden plants from peas, melons, carrots, beans and corn to petunias, zinnias and marigolds.

These seeds will be germinated by Park scientists searching for useful mutations.

Even if no useful new varieties result from the seed experiment, Park officials believe it will provide valuable information for future space voyagers.

"When we start having space stations with permanent residents, people will want to take their food with them," said William J. Park, chief operations officer of the seed company.

To do that, he said, it must be first learned how well seeds will travel and survive in space, and how they should be packaged and stored for space voyages that could last years.

Scientists also must learn how best to grow plants in the weightlessness of space, where experiments have shown that roots tend to grow out of soil, instead of into it.

Reagan playing politics: Demos

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats are saying President Reagan's attacks on congressional "second guessing" about Lebanon and Central America are an election-year effort to shift the blame for his foreign policy failures, but a key Republican lawmaker agrees that the fault lies partly with Congress.

"This is election year rhetoric and you are going to continue to see him try to place the blame on somebody else for the flawed foreign policy of this administration," Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said after Reagan renewed his criticism of congressional fault-finding in a speech Friday.

"It's that time of year and I suppose it's one of those years," said Rep. Dante B. Fascell, D-Fla., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. "A lot of presidents have run against Congress."

"I would hope he could rise above things like that," Fascell added. "Congress gave the president what he wanted in Lebanon."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., called the president's speech "an outrageous attempt ... to blame the Congress of the United States for the failures of this administration in foreign policy."

But Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., chairman of the Foreign Relations subcommittee on the Middle East, said the collapse of administration efforts in that part of the world were "certainly to a degree Congress' fault."

"The equivocation on Lebanon was clearly reported in all the Middle East newspapers," Boschwitz told reporters. "They watched us ... and as a result they played us. There is no question about that."

Reagan, in a speech at the Georgetown Center for Strategic and International Studies, said, "Unfortunately, many in the Congress seem to believe

they are still in the troubled Vietnam era, with their only task to be vocal critics, not responsible partners in developing positive, practical programs to solve real problems."

A senior White House official, speaking on condition he not be identified, told reporters that congressional criticism of established foreign policy should be restricted to private meetings with the president, letters, closed caucuses and similar forums. He added that this did not mean a president should be able to pursue indefinitely a policy that was clearly failing.

In his remarks, Reagan said military force, or at least the threat to use it, "must remain an available part of America's foreign policy."



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Reagan, in a speech at the Georgetown Center for Strategic and International Studies, said, "Unfortunately, many in the Congress seem to believe

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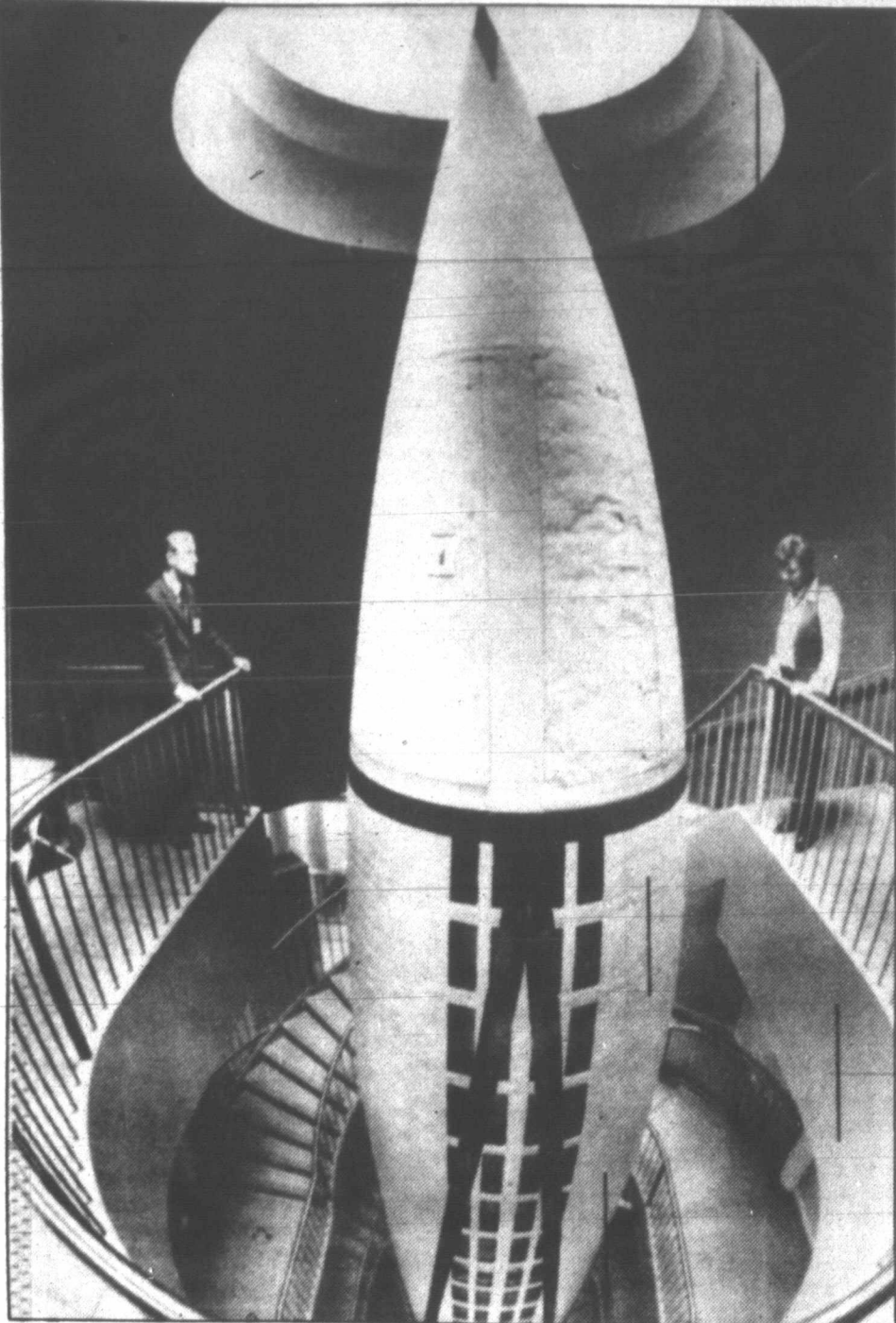
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HITLER'S SECRET WEAPON—Munich, Germany's Deutsches Museum, the biggest technical museum in the world, displays a new device the original long distance V-2 rocket developed under the Nazi regime and called at that time the "secret weapon." The 14-meter long rocket is part of a new museum hall that displays pieces from air and space traveling. (AP Laserphoto)

Cameroon coup attempt fails

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — Cameroon President Paul Biya said loyalist government forces achieved "complete victory" Saturday over palace guards attempting a government coup in the West African nation's capital of Yaounde.

"Regular units of our national army who remained faithful to the constitution ... fought methodically and with determination, and late Saturday morning they achieved complete victory," Biya said in an address on Radio Yaounde, monitored in Abidjan.

"Calm prevails all over the national territory," he said. He made no mention of casualties in the two-day rebellion.

He said dissident elements in the presidential palace

guard "sought to seize political power through violence" beginning early Friday.

In Paris, Cameroon Foreign Minister Felix Tonye M'Bog said, "The government is in complete control of the situation throughout the country and the attempt never spread further than Yaounde."

Earlier, diplomats in the Ivory Coast and in Paris and Washington reported a second day of fighting in Yaounde on Saturday.

M'Bog arrived in Paris Friday night from Morocco, where he had been visiting when the revolt began Friday, apparently triggered by an order by Biya for the transfer of all guards who come from the predominately Moslem north. Biya, 51, is a

southern Christian.

The foreign minister blamed the rebellion on "regionalists and separatists" in the palace guard. He said some of the rebels were arrested, while others were fleeing Yaounde.

He said government troops were in control of the palace at Yaounde, the national radio station and the airport.

The country's airports remained closed Saturday. Phone and telex lines were cut off and links to the outside world were limited.

Before Biya's victory announcement, Kathleen Lang, a State Department press officer in Washington, said: "There was frequent gunfire during the night continuing into the morning. Forces loyal to the government have been

reinforced and are attacking dissidents."

She said the embassy reported no injuries among any of the estimated 1,200 Americans in Cameroon.

Unconfirmed diplomatic reports said as many as a dozen people have been killed in the rebellion.

Biya has been Cameroon's president since veteran leader Ahmadou Ahidjo stepped down unexpectedly in November 1982. Ahidjo, who lives in southern France, was sentenced in absentia to death by a military tribunal on Feb. 28 for allegedly

plotting against Biya. Biya later commuted the sentence to a prison term.

Ahidjo declined comment Saturday from his home near Cannes, France. But people in his entourage said he was not involved with the events in Cameroon. One said Ahidjo "profoundly regretted that there has been bloodshed in the country he led for 22 years."

The bitter rivalry between Ahidjo and Biya has been cited by diplomatic sources as a likely factor in the fighting in Yaounde.

Chilean guerrillas allowed to depart

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Chile's military government granted a papal request to permit four murder suspects to leave the country with political asylum and they were escorted from the Vatican Embassy before dawn today, a priest said.

Two Vatican diplomats and a Chilean foreign ministry official accompanied the guerrillas in two automobiles to Santiago's airport to await a commercial flight to Quito, Ecuador, said the Rev. Miguel Baima, a Chilean priest at the embassy.

The Ecuadoran Foreign Ministry announced Friday that the guerrillas had been granted "temporary asylum" in Ecuador. President Augusto Pinochet did not confirm that but said he would announce today whether or not the four guerrillas would be granted asylum.

Earlier his government had rejected the plea by Pope

John Paul II that the four be granted safe conduct passes to leave the country, arguing that they should stand trial for last year's assassination of Santiago's governor.

The four left-wing guerrillas, all armed, entered the Vatican Embassy in Santiago on Jan. 16. They surrendered their weapons to the papal nuncio, Monsignor Angelo Sodano, and asked for asylum.

The following week the Vatican asked Chile to grant them passes to leave the country. It made it clear the request had the personal support of the pontiff and said the appeal was based on humanitarian grounds because the four would face death sentences if convicted of murder.

Chile's Supreme Court ruled Thursday that there were no legal obstacles to granting the papal request.

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"WHATSOEVER HE SAITH UNTO YOU, DO IT."

The first miracle ever performed by Jesus was in Cana of Galilee at a marriage (John 2:1-11). At His mother's request Jesus turned the water into wine. Mary recognized the power that Jesus had, and thus told the servants, "Whatsoever He saith unto you, do it."

The authority of Jesus Christ is absolute and complete (Matthew 28:18-20; Ephesians 1:22,23; Colossians 1:9-20.) His word, revealed to us in the Bible, is the final word in all matters religious (John 5:22; 12:48.) Nothing more is given and nothing more is needed.

The problem mankind has is not in understanding what Jesus says, but rather it is in accepting what He says. We, today, would do well to heed the admonishment of Mary and simply strive to do what He says, regardless of what it might be. It is understandable that since the Gospel of Christ makes stringent demands upon man, that he would rebel against those demands. Yet, when we consider that His word is the means of our obtaining the necessary information in order to our salvation, then we should be willing to pay any price to meet those demands.

The Jews, in the days of Jesus upon this earth, were willing to accept Him as a teacher, or even a prophet. But they are unwilling to accept Him as the Son of God. Consequently, they would not accept His authority. There is no difference in the attitude which prevented them from accepting His authority, and that attitude which prevails in religious people today. Rejection of His word is evident in the many conflicting religious doctrines prevalent among us. If we were all doing what He says those conflicts would not exist. Many continue to question and reject His authority simply by refusing to do what He says (Luke 6:46.)

The teaching of Jesus is plain and to the point. He is declared to be the Son of God with all authority in heaven and on earth. We, therefore, must believe and obey Him in order to be saved (Hebrews 5:9.)

Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to
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Terrorist attack triggers retaliation from Israel

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli jets Saturday bombed a building in the central Lebanese town of Bhamdoun to avenge a terrorist attack in Jerusalem. Lebanese Moslem and Christian factions traded heavy artillery fire in Beirut.

President Amin Gemayel and Syrian President Hafez Assad arranged to meet in Damascus on Wednesday to try to speed up an end to the fighting, reports from the Syrian capital said.

A Shiite Moslem leader said all militiamen are being ordered off the streets of west Beirut in an effort to promote civil order.

The target of the Israeli air strike was a five-story wing of an abandoned hotel in Bhamdoun, on the Beirut-Damascus highway 14 miles southeast of here. All planes returned safely from the dawn raid, the Israeli command in Tel Aviv said.

The command said the building was a base of the Democratic Front for the

Liberation of Palestine, which claimed the terror attack Monday in Jerusalem's Jewish sector, where 48 people were wounded by machine-gun fire and grenade blasts.

But pro-Syrian Lebanese militias of the Syrian Social National Party said that they held the building, and that there were no Palestinian guerrillas in the town. They said there were no casualties in the bombing. They said the basement was used as a munitions depot.

The group, founded in the early 1940s, advocates unification of Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, pre-Israel Palestine, Iraq, Kuwait and Cyprus into a "greater Syria." It is allied with Syrian-backed Lebanese Druse and Shiite rebel forces.

The militia commander said the weapons were not damaged.

Lebanese and Syrian sources said the scheduled talks between Amin and Assad would focus on how to curb rising fighting in Beirut.

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BUSINESS SCENE

Cooling economy seen

NEW YORK (AP) — If many Wall Street analysts are right, the forceful economic recovery of the past 1 1/2 years is beginning to slow down.

Their suspicions were heightened late last week when the government reported that the civilian unemployment rate, which had been dropping sharply for some time, leveled off at 7.8 percent last month.

There is a lot of uncertainty over whether a slowdown in business activity, assuming that it occurs, will prove to be a boon or a bane for the stock market. A moderate slowdown might well be a plus, analysts say, but a sharp dropoff could raise investors' fears about the outlook for corporate profits.

Whatever happens, observers say it is plain that stock traders don't want to see the economy maintaining a rapid growth rate any longer.

"Over the past year, the real economic growth of the domestic economy has been 8.8 percent, a boom-like figure," noted Allen Sinai, economist at Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb Inc.

"Such growth is welcome when there is a huge amount of slack in the economy," he said. But it "becomes unwelcome as a source of upward pressure on prices, money growth and credit demands when the economy begins to approach full employment."

Those concerns were apparent on Wall Street last week. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 32.67 to 1,132.22, hitting its lowest close in a year on Thursday.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index fell 2.19 to 89.48 and, the American Stock Exchange market value index dropped 5.52 at 205.82. Big Board volume averaged 90.98 million

shares a day, against 80.13 million the week before.

As the second quarter of 1984 begins, Sinai said, "some slowdown is in evidence, particularly in consumer spending. But it is too early to tell if it will remain, or be offset by strength in other areas."

Jack Lavery, chief economist at Merrill Lynch, says the economy's official annual growth rate in the first quarter probably will be below the government's early "flash" estimate of 7.2 percent.

"A downshift in overall growth is likely in the second quarter based on some apparent slowing in consumer spending, reduced automotive production, and less of a boost from inventory investment," Lavery added.



WINNERS—Senior Citizens board member Mary Wilson, left, presented awards to winners after a recent drawing. Recipients, from left, are Pat Wylie, winner of a telephone amplifier and battery tester; Cub Jameson, who won a hearing aid battery tester; and Dale Pinson, who received a hearing aid. The prizes were provided by High Plains Hearing Aid Center (Staff photo)

Rescue device

High rise fires prompt invention

DALLAS (AP) — Scenario: Several people are trapped on an outside balcony of a burning high rise apartment building, too far up for a snorkle or ladder truck to reach them.

Suddenly, 25 floors beneath them, a van with a gondola cradled in the back drives up to the building. Above them, a large steel beam starts protruding over the edge of the building and lowers cables to the van.

Within three to five minutes, the gondola is attached to the cables and, acting like an outside elevator, goes up and rescues those trapped.

That's the scene Paul Keeling outlines these days to owners of high rise buildings and fire departments.

Keeling, a marketing consultant who has put a lot of time into this project the past several years, worked with the inventor, Waymon B. Reed, to find enough investors to get the idea off the ground.

They formed Multi-Story Transporters Inc., which outfitted a special truck and gondola, or basket.

The system, patented in 1983, was recently tested successfully at a North Dallas high rise building with Dallas and Fort Worth area fire department officials and building managers in attendance, Keeling said.

Dallas Deputy Fire Chief Don Stevens, in charge of training, said he is "always very interested in anything like that which offers the possibility of improved life safety."

"There's a tremendous challenge there. We are very interested in seeing what develops with that system."

Keeling says that from a practical business standpoint, the system not only is designed for emergencies, but can be used in high-rise construction or maintenance.

Building owners can purchase the rooftop apparatus, called a "lookout," for about \$65,000.

"The lookout has practical everyday uses for repair, maintenance and high rise service at lower than current costs already spent by the building owners," Keeling said. "They can get a small power system which would take the place of the rescue vehicle."

In the construction

industry, the lookout can move heavy equipment in and out of or to and from the roof of a high-rise. Such equipment now has to be disassembled, moved by inside freight elevator and reassembled at great expense, Keeling said.

The system works this way:

The lookout, usually mounted on tracks, runs around the roof's perimeter.

When the rescue van arrives, the operator activates a scrambled VHF channel and signals the lookout to move to a spot of his choosing at the edge of the building. The cables on the lookout then drop and are locked to a drum on the vehicle. The gondola rises and lowers — at a speed comparable to an express elevator — within the cables attached on its four sides. There is also an umbilical cord which carries audio and video signals and electrical power.

The gondola can carry eight to ten people.

In the cab, the operator can monitor several video cameras strategically mounted in and on the gondola, enabling him to look inside and outside the building and inside the basket.



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TOM BYRD

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Lively dance
4 Very small
12 Sail
10 Of liquid
waste
12 Formerly
14 Washington's
nation
15 Million (prefix)
16 Confide
17 Pekoe for
example
18 Old Testament
book
20 Spring up
22 Adapts
24 Catholic
celebrations
26 Naval meal
30 Actor Backus
31 Electric
current (abbr)
32 King
33 Consumed
food
34 Printer's
measure
36 East
37 Origin
39 Mark down
42 Table type
(comp wd)

DOWN

1 Hurdle
2 Angers
3 Billion (prefix)
4 Clothing
fabric
5 Compass
point
6 Striking effect
7 Protrudes
8 Phrase of un-
derstanding (2
wds)
9 Pasture sound
11 Relaxes
13 Journey
19 Genus of
rodents
21 Doctrine
23 Trip up
24 Annoying
insect
25 American
fabric
27 State (Fr.)
point
28 Certain
29 Female saint
(abbr)
30 Notch
35 Saw
38 Mountains
(abbr)
40 Quantity of
coal
41 Ask for a job
43 Detail
44 Madrigal
45 Hereditary fac-
tor
46 Shoshoneans
48 Sights
49 Display stand
50 Salver
51 Delight
53 Anti-British
Irish group

Answer to Previous Puzzle

N F C G H O S T N F L
U A R R U D D E R I A
S O W B D D A G I E

O D D E S O T I O S E
U T E I M P I T N O N
T I M R O B T O N O I D
S C O N C Y O Y A L M O N D

G U S H Y O P I N T E R R A
W I N W T O P I N T E R R A
A D A T A H O S S E V E
W O N E X E R T I S P A

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
10			11		12		13		
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	

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

This coming year you will benefit from several situations established by other persons rather than yourself. Don't let your independence deprive you of participation.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Joint ventures could be complicated today. You and those with whom you're involved could be pulling in different directions. Seek common objectives. Major changes are in store for Aries in the coming year. Send for your year-ahead predictions today. Mail \$1 and your zodiac sign to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Domestic disagreements should not be aired in front of in-laws or outsiders today. Instead of helping to resolve matters, they might only muddy the waters.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you have a difficult task to perform today, be very selective regarding your choice of assistants. Incompetent aides could cause snafus.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your judgment in financial matters today could run to extremes. In some instances you'll be wise and prudent, others you may be too wasteful.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't let it be said of you today that you'll only cozy up to persons you feel can help you, while ignoring those who don't fit into your present plans.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Keep your expectations within reasonable limits today, or no matter what others do to help you, you may still think they are not doing enough.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A bit of budget trimming is in order today on projects which have proven unprofitable. Let your check stubs identify the culprits.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you are too pushy or aggressive today, you could end up defeating your own purposes. Use bouquets instead of bulldozers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Undue deliberation could deprive you of success today, especially if you mull your ideas over to where you anticipate only negative results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Go along with the will of the majority in your involvements with friends today. If you try to introduce last-minute changes, it might spoil everyone's fun.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An important, ambitious objective could be thwarted today if you fail to offer to share what you hope to gain for yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Overall conditions are reasonably favorable for you today. You may not get everything you want, but you'll still come out on the plus side of the ledger.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

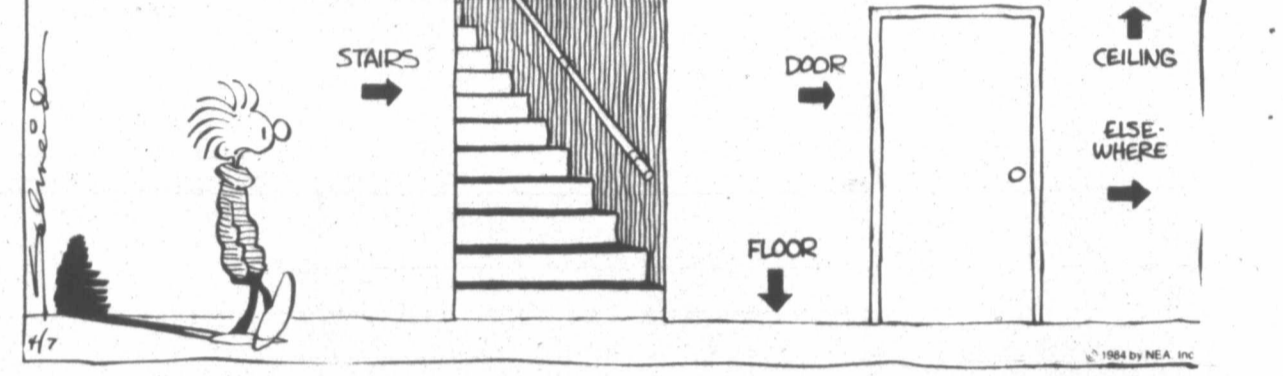


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



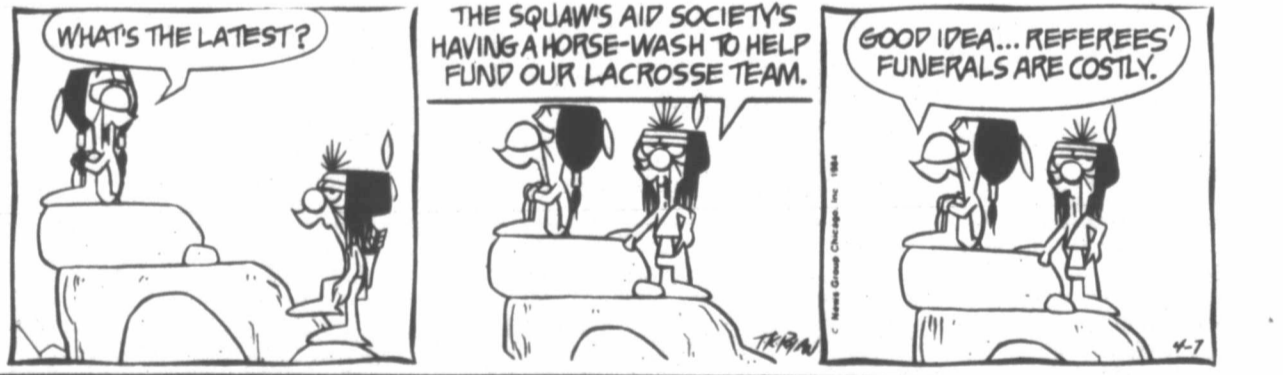
WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



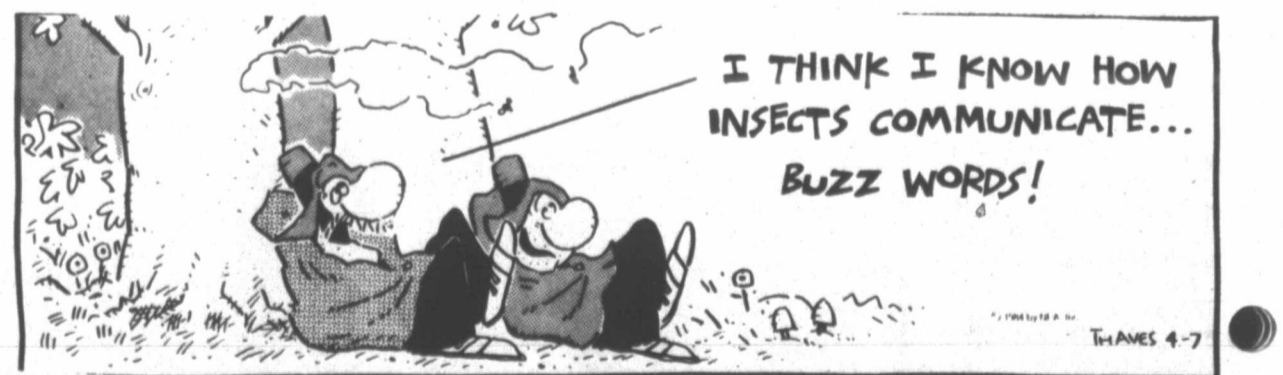
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



Task force hunting 'Green River killer'

SEATTLE (AP) — By the time Wendy Lee Coffield's bruised body was fished out of the Green River, she'd already lived a life overflowing with sin and shame.

Only 16, Wendy Lee was a chronic runaway, a street child, a prostitute. She was a junior high school dropout with a criminal record and a drug problem. In her lifetime she'd been in and out of juvenile homes, raped while hitchhiking and convicted of stealing \$140 in food stamps from a neighbor.

It was no surprise then — not even to her mother — when Wendy Lee Coffield turned up dead in the summer of '82, the first victim identified with a long chain of prostitute murders now known as "The Green River Killings."

Until recently, Seattle's "woman-hating psychopath" had won relatively scant attention outside the Pacific Northwest, but he is believed responsible for one of the nation's longest strings of murders. There are 20 confirmed victims, but the death toll may already be more than 50.

And there is resignation that with warmer weather on the way, the killer will resume his attack on ladies of the night.

For some reason, perhaps because he has a seasonal job, police guess, the Green River Killer took a break from fall 1982 to April 17, 1983, then stopped killing again in fall 1983.

"Some people may have made the assumption in 1982 that the person was gone. Clearly, he wasn't," said Capt. Frank Adamson, who heads a special Green River Task Force. "I still don't

think he's gone. I don't think he's dead. I think he'll be back."

The police task force has 37 full-time members. They spent thousands of hours investigating hundreds of suspects, including one man whose blood, hair and saliva were compared to samples from crime scenes.

But there have been no arrests.

While the pressure builds, more decomposed bodies turn up — six in the last month alone.

The list of Green River dead includes 15 identified bodies and five sets of unidentified bones.

Another 10 women — like the victims, all linked to prostitution or areas frequented by hookers — are on a list of missing women believed connected with the killings. All are thought to be dead.

Twelve names were on the missing list until last week, when two of four skeletons found the previous weekend were identified as the remains of a 16-year-old girl missing since August 1982 and a 17-year-old last seen in April 1983.

Other possible victims not included on the task force list include six skeletons found in outlying areas over the past six months and more than two dozen women who have disappeared under suspicious circumstances since the bodies were found in the river.

And investigators concede

it's possible the killings may not have been the killer's first. Although the task force list begins with the Coffield death, she was the fifth woman strangled and left outdoors in 1982. Unsolved strangulations of prostitutes go back to 1981.

The bodies of most of the initial victims were found soon enough to permit thorough autopsies. Where a ruling was possible, it was death by strangulation. For others, the coroner listed death due to "homicidal violence of undetermined origin," without elaboration.

But sources close to the investigation, who requested anonymity, say as many as 10 of the victims were killed in

exactly the same way.

"There are reasons why we connect the cases and they exceed location of the bodies and their occupation," Adamson said, adding that certain elements of the case must be withheld to avoid copycat killings and leave investigators a way to verify they've got the right man if they make an arrest.

One thing is obvious, police say — every case has a link to prostitution.

Most of the murdered women were last seen alive in downtown Seattle's red-light district or on Pacific Highway South near the airport, a sleazy, two-mile stretch of \$15 motel rooms, massage parlors and

fast-food restaurants where prostitutes in the past regularly worked the curb.

All the identified victims have been linked to prostitution; 10 of the first 13 victims had been arrested at least once for soliciting, according to Lt. Dan Nolan of the task force. For the few on the Green River missing list who weren't suspected of being prostitutes, police found they had prostitute friends or hung out in areas frequented by street walkers.

An FBI psychological profile of the Green River Killer suggests he has a deep-seated hatred for women; probably comes from a broken home and possibly hates his mother.



A NEW VIEW — Owners of a McLean convenience store have a unique way of greeting drivers on the one-way streets in that run through town. (Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Archeologist claims

Excavations could alter views of Swahili society

By BARRY SHLACHTER Associated Press Writer MOMBASA, Kenya (AP) — A young British archeologist has carried out excavations that some scholars believe could radically alter thinking about the origins of Swahili society on the East African coast.

Mark Horton, 28, of Cambridge University, says he has found artifacts proving that indigenous African communities existed there at least from the eighth century. That would predate by some 300 years what is widely believed to be the arrival of Moslem settlers, generally credited with building the first urban communities north and south of this centuries-old port city.

The findings at Shanga, on Pate Island north of here, are seen as significant, some area specialists say, because they contradict the view held by generations of colonial-era

historians that Arabs, Persians and other outsiders — but not Africans — constructed the first towns along the Indian Ocean.

"Much of African history has been 'decolonialized,'" says Kenyan-born historian James de Vere Allen, "but not the history of the east coast."

"The Persian and Arab theory of Swahili town society development has been under fire for some time. But until now, with Horton's diggings, there has been no hard archeological evidence with which to shoot it down," Allen told a reporter.

"It's a pretty earth-shaking discovery."

Not all scholars agree.

Archeologist Neville Chittick, former director of the British Institute in East Africa, says his recent excavations on Manda Island near Lamu provide evidence that early settlements might

have been colonies of a Persian Gulf state known as Siraf.

One Kenyan social scientist, who declined to be identified, saying he wished to avoid conflict with colleagues, cautions that Horton's theories, like those of his colonial predecessors, fit too conveniently into prevailing academic and political fashions.

Horton maintains the Arabs who came before the 1100s were traders, not settlers, who would spend a month on the coast until the monsoon changed and then would sail back to southern Arabia or Persia.

The material proof, Horton says, is coarse earthen pottery, carbon-dated to the eighth century and of the same type and age found inland as well as in Madagascar and up the coast to Mogadishu, Somalia.

Horton argues that on grounds where mosques were erected following the introduction of Islam in 1100 A.D. stood walled communal squares built around a well. Each Swahili clan had a "mlango," or "gate," opening on the square, giving the towns a spatial organization that was continued after the Arabs' arrival, he says.

Jewish Sabbath cancels film

PETAH TIKVA, Israel (AP) — The Israeli distributor of the movie "Yentl" says the picture was yanked from a scheduled showing at director-star Barbra Streisand's request because of a hubbub in Petah Tikva over showing motion pictures on the Jewish Sabbath.

It was replaced Friday night by the Alfred Hitchcock thriller "Vertigo."

About 1,000 orthodox Jews demonstrated at City Hall on Friday night against running movies on the Jewish Sabbath — the period from Friday sundown to Saturday sundown.

A spokesman for Globus Films, distributor in Israel of "Yentl," said Miss Streisand called the international distributors in London and asked that her movie not be shown on the Sabbath.

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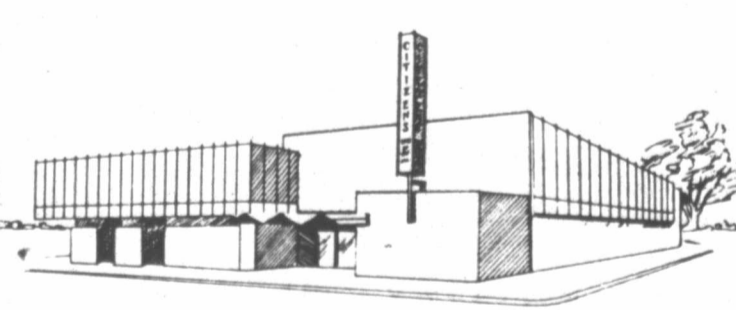
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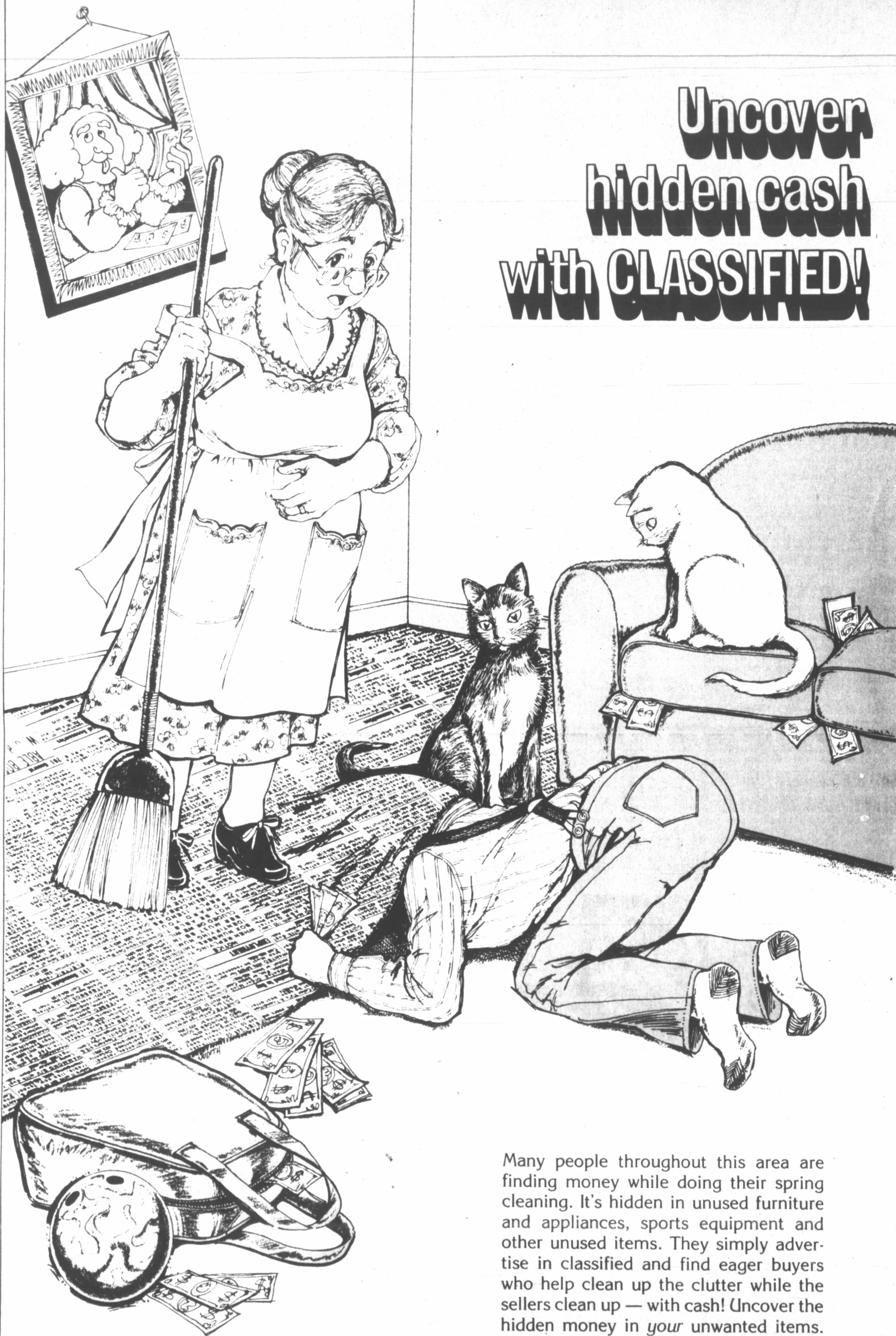
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AGRICULTURE SCENE

Urban sprawl hasn't taken as much cropland as was thought

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Although it may take months of study before conclusions are drawn, it appears from a new Agriculture Department study that urban sprawl has not gobbed up nearly as much U.S. farmland as previously believed.

The 1982 National Resources Inventory report was prepared by the department's Soil Conservation Service and released this week. Among other disclosures, the report said cropland soil losses due to water erosion averaged about 4.4 tons an acre in 1982, down from 4.6 tons in 1977, when the previous inventory was made.

In all, the report said, more than 3.06 billion tons of soil eroded from the nation's cropland in 1982 — 1.25 billion tons as a result of wind and 1.83 billion tons from water runoff.

Officials said the loss of 1.83 billion tons alone would be enough soil to cover about one million acres to a depth of one foot or fill 23 million railroad cars.

According to the new survey, there were 46.6 million acres of "urban and built-up land" in the United States in 1982, a 28 percent drop from 64.7 million acres reported by the 1977 inventory.

The urban and built-up land represents about 3 percent of the 1.5 billion acres of non-federal land in the United States. Cropland in 1982 comprised 421.4 million acres, up from 413.3 million in 1977.

Gary Nordstrom, director of the agency's Resources Inventory Division, said Thursday the smaller acreage in 1982 "does not reflect a true decline" in the amount of agricultural land taken up by cities and other built-up areas such as parks and airports.

But, when asked if the figures indicate that "urban creep" into farming areas might be less than previously thought, Nordstrom replied in a telephone interview, "Based on that '77 number, that's absolutely correct."

However, he emphasized that it is too early for making a quick analysis of the situation and that questions concerning urban sprawl and other land-use factors will take time to work out.

One reason it is difficult to compare the 1982 numbers with those of 1977 is the different method used, he said. The 1977 survey overestimated built-up areas partly because of limited mapping and zoning information. In 1982, the sampling was enlarged and refined.

Nordstrom said that in the earlier effort, some of the land was in transition between agricultural and urban use, although none of the structures or other urban criteria actually existed.

"Some thought it had been lost to the agricultural infrastructure; therefore they put it into that category," he said.

Then, in 1982, Nordstrom said, some of the land that had been classified as "urban and built-up" was judged differently and that it had to fit a strict definition.

Nordstrom said the decline in cropland soil losses from water runoff to 4.4 tons per acre from 4.6 tons in 1977 were average U.S. figures and do not show the great variability among different parts of the country.

Also, he said, those do not include soil losses to wind erosion, which were gathered nationally for the first time in the 1982 survey. Previously, wind damage was assessed only in 10 Great Plains states.

Thus, in 1982 soil losses to wind averaged about 3 tons per acre on cropland. The total, including losses due to water runoff, was reported due to rounding at 7.3 tons per acre, not 7.4 tons as the figures suggest.

The Agriculture Department considers a loss of up to 5 tons per acre as a "tolerable" level, depending on the kind of land involved.

Pampan is president of Appaloosa Breeders

Dr. Harbord Cox of Pampa was elected president of the Appaloosa Breeder's Association at a recent meeting in Oklahoma City.

The association represents Appaloosa breeders in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Other officers of the association are Steve Dal Porto, vice president, Oakley, Calif.; Gail Dal Porto, secretary-treasurer, Oakley; and Dr. Walter Bishop, executive director, Litchfield, Ill.

The ABA has three main functions. First, it acts as a liaison between the Appaloosa Horse Club, Inc., and the general membership. When Appaloosa owners have matters they want considered by the board of directors of the club, the matters can be brought to the ABA for presentation to the national board of directors.

Youth promotion is another of the major functions of the

ABA. Approximately 240,000 youths in the United States are involved in horse projects through 4-H clubs. The ABA helps promote youth projects and in turn promote the Appaloosa horse to the youth.

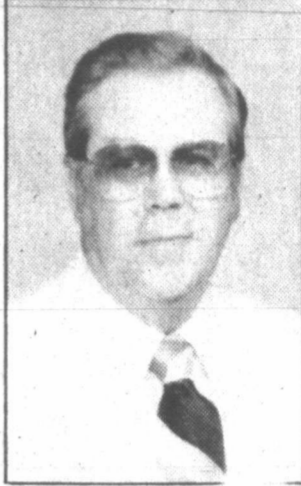
The ABA sponsors horse clinics and programs for the Appaloosa Youth Association at state and national levels, with the objective of encouraging youth to ride and promote Appaloosa horses.

The third main function of the ABA is to promote equine education concerning the breed. Free educational programs are sponsored at the national and world finals shows in an attempt to keep the membership aware of the latest developments in the horse industries.

At present the Appaloosa Horse Club, Inc., is the third largest breed registry in the world, with growth giving it the possibility of soon becoming the second largest.

"Breeding top quality horses is what improves any breed of horse," Dr. Cox said.

The ABA membership "is made of the top breeders on the North American continent who are dedicated to creating the most beautiful and versatile horse in the world," he said.



DR. HARBORD COX

In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
LOVEGRASS MANAGEMENT

The cold weather has allowed the early growth of lovegrass in our area. Some producers have wondered if it was frozen out this winter.

Actually, I believe the cold has just slowed green-up. I have seen a few green sprigs emerging in the last week. Therefore, I think it will come on out.

However, we may see some dead spots in the lovegrass pastures. These may turn out to have died because of the extreme hot, dry summer. I can remember seeing a few small spots last fall in lovegrass that did not green-up after our fall rains. We will have to check this out further as we get into the growing season.

If you want to keep a good stand of lovegrass, you may need to overseed some of the thin areas after running a disc over the areas.

Lovegrass pastures that have not been grazed off to a uniform height resembling being mowed need to have the old top growth removed.

Burning when possible is probably the best method. Any method to get the old grass cut off is a good practice such as going over lovegrass with a mower or a brush beater.

A spring application of fertilizer is needed for the extra growth and quality it will add to the grass. A general recommendation is an application of about 30-15-0. This may not give the maximum amount of grass but it should give the biggest return on the fertilizer dollar you spend. A soil test would give a more exact recommendation for your individual situation.

OAK BUD POISONING IN LIVESTOCK

April is the time for ranchers to beware of oak bud poisoning in livestock.

Oak bud poisoning is a problem each spring because winter weather reduces range forage quality and this year in particular, pastures are short of forage. Weather conditions have slowed spring growth of forage plants. Oak buds are high in protein and begin growth before most desirable forage plants. They are readily eaten by livestock, especially cattle.

Tannins, which are thought to be toxic substances involved are most poisonous when oaks are budding and leafing. When more than 50 percent of an animal's diet is oak, the animal becomes sick. A diet of 75 percent or more usually causes death.

Signs of poisoning are a gaunt, tucked-up appearance; constipation, frequently followed by profuse diarrhea; weakness; tendency to remain near water; reluctance to follow the herd; emaciation (wasting away); mucus in droppings; dark-colored urine and collapse.

Move animals showing symptoms to an oak-free atmosphere and put them on adequate feed and water. A supplemental feed containing 10 percent calcium hydroxide may help reduce losses.

However, prevention is a better cure for oak bud poisoning. Control oak in a pasture and save that pasture as a reserve for the oak bud season. Use moderate stocking and a deferred-rotation grazing program to improve range forage production.

Consult a veterinarian if you are unsure of the cause of livestock poisoning.

Cattle, hog producers finally seeing profit

WASHINGTON (AP) — According to Agriculture Department economists, cattle and hog producers, who were operating in the red last year, are finally seeing some profits. The big question is how long it will last.

Profit margins could fade quickly if feed costs continue to ease higher, say the experts. Much will depend on 1984 harvest prospects.

The Omaha, Neb., market for U.S. Choice steers on Wednesday ranged up to \$70 per hundredweight. Slaughter hogs went for around \$49.50 per 100 pounds.

Nationally, as of mid-March, market prices of steers and heifers sold as beef averaged \$66.30 per hundredweight, up from \$64.60 in February and \$63.20 a year ago, according to USDA's latest monthly price report.

Barrows and gilts were \$45.40 per hundredweight as

of March 15, down slightly from February and from the \$50.80 of a year earlier.

A recent livestock outlook report said that a 600-pound feeder steer bought last October in the Corn Belt for about \$361 would have to bring at least \$600 this month just to cover its original cost and the feed it consumed to grow to a market weight of 1,050 pounds.

If all costs were covered — including labor, marketing, transportation and other expenses — the steer would have to bring its owner more than \$702 when sold in April.

In other words, according to the cost analysis by the agency, the steer would have to sell for about \$109 to cover the original cost and feed. To cover all costs, it would have to sell for about \$109.

Those selling prices translate into \$38.34 per 100 pounds and \$49.35 per 100 pounds, respectively.

Earlier this week, the USDA issued a brief summary of a general agricultural outlook report that will be released later this month.

The basis message was that rising "feed prices may squeeze livestock producers' returns" within a few weeks or months, signaling a possible end to the recent — and brief — respite from the losses incurred by many cattle and hog producers in much of 1983.

For Horticulture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
GEAR UP FOR SPRING GARDENING

It's time to gear up for that spring vegetable garden; and two major steps are getting the right varieties and planting at the right time.

Proper planting time is important if maximum quality and production are expected.

Since warm-season crops as tomatoes, peppers, corn, eggplants, beans, squash, cucumbers, okra, watermelon, sweet potatoes pumpkins and cantaloupes are sensitive to cold temperatures and can be killed by even the lightest frost, gardeners must be aware of the average date of the last frost for their area.

According to the National Weather Service, the average dates of last frosts for the Panhandle is April 22. Remember, this date is average which means that there is a 50 percent chance the frost may occur at a later date. It's also wise to wait until the soil has warmed before planting seeds of warm season crops. Soil temperature at planting depth should be in the upper 60s or into the 70s to increase seed germination and insure good stands.

Some garden vegetables are cold-hardy and can tolerate light frosts or freezes. These include beets, broccoli, cabbage, carrots, peas, lettuce, onions, parsley, radishes, spinach, cauliflower, collards, mustard, kale and turnips. These can be planted in early spring.

I suggest planting some warm-season crops in late spring as they will produce more high-quality produce. During the hot summer, such heat tolerant crops as southern peas, okra, eggplant, sweet potatoes, squash, and small fruited tomatoes do best.

Plant the best adapted varieties that are available as this can mean the difference between gardening success and failure.

Some of the current vegetable variety recommendations by the Extension Service are:

- Bean, Bush: Contender, Blue Lake, Greencrop, Tender Crop;
- Bean, Pole: Stringless Blue Lake, Kentucky Wonder, Dade, Romano, Bean, Lima bush: Jackson Woner, Henderson Bush;
- Beets: Pacemaker, Ruby Queen, Green Top, Warrior;
- Broccoli: Green Comet, Green Duke, Premium Crop;
- Cantaloupe: Peritta, TAM Uvalde, Israeli, Ambrosia, Magnum 45;
- Carrot: Trophy Hybrid, Pioneer Hybrid, Nantes, Gold King;
- Sweet Corn: Blitz, Early Sunglow, Spring Gold, Earli King, Harmony, Early Extra Sweet;
- Pickling Cucumbers: Carolina, SMR-58, Liberty, Triple Crown;
- Slicing Cucumbers: Dasher, Gemini, Burpless, Sweet Slice, Sweet Success, Victory;
- Eggplant: Black Magic Hybrid, Classic Hybrid,

Dusky Hybrid
Head Lettuce: Great Lakes 699 MT
Leaf Lettuce: Prizehead, Slobolt, Salad Bowl, Ruby.

Butterhead Lettuce: Buttercrunch
Okra: Clemson Spineless, Emerald, Lee

Southern Peas: Blackeye No. 5, Burgundy, Cream 40, Knuckle Purple Hull
Sweet Pepper: Yolo Wonder, Keystone Giant, Bell Boy Hybrid

Squash: Table King, Table Ace, Goldrush, Sundance, Early Butternut, Blue Hubbard, Dixie

Tomato: Spring Giant, Floramerica, Presto Hybrid, Porter, Bonus, Big Set, Jack Pot, Small Fry, Monte Carlo Turnip: Purple Top White Glove, Royal Globe

For further information on growing a successful spring garden, contact the county Extension office. Additional variety information is available.

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4-H Corner

By JEFF GOODWIN and TANYA MORRIS
County Extension Agents
DATES

April 9 — 7 p.m., Adult Leader's Council meeting, Courthouse Annex.

April 10 — 7 p.m., E.T. 4-H Club meeting, Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

April 10 — 7 p.m., Rabbit Project meeting, Courthouse Annex.

April 11 — 3:45 p.m., 4-Clover 4-H Club meeting, McLeanag building.

RABBIT PROJECT GROUP TO START

We now have two rabbit project leaders who are willing to get our rabbit project off the ground.

They are Pat and Mona Wheat and they will be conducting the first rabbit project meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Courthouse Annex.

If you are interested, feel free to come out and be a part of the rabbit project.

4-H BICYCLING OFFERS FUN, ADVENTURE

With the spring season comes the yearning for the out-of-doors and exploring

the beauties of nature.

That yearning goes hand-in-hand with bicycling and the 4-H bicycle program has a lot to offer youngsters.

Youth who are bicycling fans or who are looking for something new in camping might combine the two pastimes and join the many thousands of 4-H'ers who are already enjoying the sport of bike camping and 4-H bicycle clubs.

These young 4-H outdoorsmen have discovered a new inexpensive and pleasant way to see the country. Riding a bicycle over familiar routes will undoubtedly reveal sights continually missed at 55 miles per hour in an automobile. Thanks to the bicycle's low speed, you will enjoy scenery you never noticed before.

Bicycling allows a whole new panorama to flow leisurely past. From the bike's "saddle," backroads which you may have been avoiding with your car can become the most pleasant of sightseeing routes. Chances are that you will find more pleasure in a 20-mile bike ride than in a 500-mile auto trip at high speed.

So, for fun and adventure, saddle up that two-wheeler and go on a family picnic or afternoon ride.

More information on the 4-H bicycle program is available at the county Extension office.

4-H LEADER TRAINING OPPORTUNITY

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service has received a grant from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to conduct 4-H leader training in wildlife and fisheries.

The training will be conducted the week of Aug. 13-18 at the State 4-H Center in Brownwood. Mileage expenses to and from the Center and room and board at the Center will be paid through the special grant. In addition, 4-H volunteers and Extension staff will be provided with a wide array of training materials to implement wildlife and fisheries 4-H programs at the county level.

The objectives of the workshop are:

1. To train a core group of key volunteers and staff members to serve as a basis for expansion of wildlife and fisheries 4-H programs.
2. To provide an atmosphere of sharing of project opportunities for youth with volunteers from other parts of Texas and surrounding states.
3. To expand 4-H wildlife and fisheries programs to take better advantage of state and national awards programs.

Two counties from each district in Texas will be selected for participation in this training program. A team from each county selected may consist of up to three members. If you are interested or want additional information, please contact the Extension office at 669-7429.

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Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Getty Oil Co. Schafer Ranch (11520 ac) PD 3600, start on approval (Box 2700, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:
 no 285, 1821 from North & 2647 from East line, Sec 196, 3, I&GN, 4 mi northeast from Skellytown
 no 287, 847 from South & 2647 from East line, Sec 196, 3, I&GN, 3.5 mi northeast from Skellytown
 no 288, 892 from South & 1759 from West line, Sec 4.5 mi northeast from Skellytown
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Raw Hide Production Co. Inc. Hayley "B" (80 ac) Sec 19, 4, I&GN, 2 mi north from White Deer, PD 4000, start on approval (Box 977, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:
 no 1, 1650 from South & West line of Sec
 no 2, 2310 from South & West line of Sec
 no 3, 1650 from South & 2310 from East line of Sec
 no 4, 2310 from South & 1650 from East line of Sec
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Exxel Production Co. Matthew (80 ac) Sec 122, B-2, H&GN, 7 mi south from Pampa, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 1800, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:
 no 1, 330 from South & 1650 from West line of Sec
 no 2, 990 from North & 2310 from West line of Sec
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Getty Oil Co. no 286 Schafer Ranch (11520 ac) 2635 from South & 1055 from West line, Sec 172, 3, I&GN, 5.3 mi northwest from Pampa, PD 3600, start on approval
GRAY (PANHANDLE) E.L. Ran, Inc. no 1 Fannie Fern (40 ac) 980 from South & 2310 from East line, Sec 173, 3, I&GN, 5 mi west from Pampa, PD 3650, start on approval (Box 911, Lubbock, TX 79408)
HEMPHILL (S.W. CANADIAN) Lower Douglas Gulf Oil Corp. no 2 - 50 Campbell (640 ac) 2600 from South & 660 from West line, Sec 50, 1, I&GN, 8 mi southwesterly from Canadian, PD 8200, start on approval (Box 12116, Okla. City, OK 73157)
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & CAST Upper Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co. no 2 - 70 E.S.F. Brainerd "D" (640 ac)

467 from North & West line, Sec 79, 42, H&TC, 2 mi northwest from Canadian, PD 11150, start on approval (Box 631, Amarillo, TX 79173)
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Burkett - Adams, Inc. no 2 Dial (320 ac) 1980 from South & 1320 from West line, Sec 130, 2, EL&RR, 7 mi northerly from Borger, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 1968, Archer City, TX 76351)
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp. Pritchard "B" (323 ac) Sec 2, GMC, J.T. Williams Survey, 9 mi west from Pringle, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 2831, Borger, TX 79007) for the following wells:
 no 5, 990 from North & 8770 from East line of Sec
 no 6, 1800 from South & 8770 from East line of Sec
 no 7, 1000 from South & 8300 from East line of Sec
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Mistex Petroleum, Riley Jo (80 ac) Sec 13, M - 16, AB&M, 8 mi west - northwest from Pringle, PD 3400, start on approval (Box 928, Borger, TX 79007) for the following wells:
 no 1, 1650 from North & 2310 from West line of Sec
 no 2, 990 from North & 1650 from West line of Sec
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co. no 9 Minnie Byrd (2454.5 ac) 3000 from North & 1320 from West line, David Luce Survey, 8.4 mi west from Stinnett, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)
LIPSCOMB (FOLLETT Morrow) Rosewood Resources (POC) Inc. no 1 Urban (635 ac) 1250 from North & West line, Sec 971, 43, H&TC, 6 mi southeast from Follett, PD 9600, start on approval (2600 Thanksgiving Tower, Dallas, TX 75201)
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Gordon Taylor, Mitzie (320 ac) 406, 44, H&TC, 8 mi northerly from Dumas, PD 3800, start on approval (Box 670, Sunny, TX 79086) for the following wells:
 no 3, 990 from South & 2310 from West line of Sec
 no 8, 2310 from South & West line of Sec
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co. no 5 H.D. Whitherbee (480 ac) 2310 from North & 330 from West

line, Sec 37, Z, GC&SF, 9 1/2 mi east from Sunny, PD 3700, start on approval
OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & FARNSWORTH - CONNER Des Moines) Mesa Petroleum Co. no 4 - 11 Lance (423 ac) 1980 from South & 660 from West line, Sec 11, 12, H&GN, 4 mi northeast from Farnsworth, PD 7000, start on approval (Box 2009, Amarillo, TX 79189)
CHILTREE (WILDCAT & HORIZON Cleveland) Tidemark Explorations Co. no 2 - 16 Cavins - Jarvis (704 ac) 2500 from South & 1250 from West line, Sec 16, 44, E.C. Hooper Survey, 15 mi southeast from Waka, PD 6800, start on approval (Two West Second, Suite 2020, Tulsa, OK 74103)
POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Pangaea Resource Corp. Bivins PR (27900 ac) Sec 34, 0 - 18, D&P, PD 2200, start on approval (Box 15205, Amarillo, TX 79105) for the following wells:
 no 34 - 25, 1476 from North & 2022 from West line of Sec, 26 mi northwest from Amarillo
 no 34 - 51, 1895 from South & 490 from East line of Sec, 25 1/2 mi northwest from Amarillo
 no 34 - 53, 1909 from South & 1810 from East line of Sec, 25 mi northwest from Amarillo
 no 34 - 55, 1920 from South & 2152 from West line of Sec, 25 mi northwest from Amarillo
 no 34 - 64, 1254 from South & 2600 from East line of Sec, 24 mi northwest from Amarillo
 no 34 - 73, 589 from South & 1940 from East line of Sec, 24 mi northwest from Amarillo
 no 34 - 75, 600 from South & 2020 from West line of Sec, 24 mi northwest from Amarillo
WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) Panhandle Drilling Co. no 1 Schlegel (320 ac) 330 from South & 1650 from West line, Sec 48, 17, H&GN, 4 mi west from Shamrock, PD 2500, start on approval (4415 S. Georgia, Wing B, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79110)
APPLICATIONS TO PLUG - BACK
LIPSCOMB (N.E. KIOWA CREEK Tonkawa) TXO Production Corp. no 1 Smith "T" (480 ac) 467 from South & West line, Sec 1073, 43, H&TC, 3 mi southeast from Darrouzett, PD 6460, start on approval (900 Wilco Bldg, Midland, TX 79701)
LIPSCOMB (SKUNK CREEK Hepler) Exxon Corp.

no 1 Reba N. Miller (1932 ac) 660 from South & 1980 from West line, Sec 715, 43, H&TC, 5 mi northeast from Lipscomb, PD 19527, start on approval (Box 1600, Midland, TX, 79702)
OCHILTREE (WEST PERRYTON Marmaton) Sun Exploration & Production Co. no 1 S.K. Hill "B" (160 ac) 1320 from South & East line, Sec 18, 12, H&GN, 2 mi south from Perryton, PD 8220, start on approval (525 Central Park Drive, Okla. City, OK 73105)
AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Cotton Petroleum Corp. no 1 Ginter (320 ac) 1780 from South & 1980 from East line, Sec 1027, 43, H&TC, 4 mi southerly from Booker, PD 8800, start on approval (Box 3501, Tulsa, OK 74102) Amended location
OILWELL COMPLETIONS
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Aggie Oil, no 2 Craig, Sec 22, 4, I&GN, elev 3321 gr. spud 1 - 24 - 84, drlg compl 1 - 29 - 84, tested 3 - 31 - 84, pumped 7 bbl of 43 grav oil plus 28 bbls water, GOR 6943, perforated 2500 - 3330, TD 3378, PBDT 3363
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Aggie Oil, no 4 Magic, Sec 100, 4, I&GN, elev 3142 gr. spud 12 - 18 - 83, drlg compl 1 - 4 - 84, tested 3 - 31 - 84, pumped 9.34 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 19 bbls water, GOR 7281, perforated 2370 - 3050, TD 3110, PBDT 3975 - Orig. W - 1 Form issued to Prairie Oil Co. as no 4 Evelyn
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Producing Co. no 2 Frost, Sec 70, 7, I&GN, elev 3344, gr. spud 2 - 1 - 84, drlg compl 2 - 7 - 84, tested 3 - 30 - 84, pumped 6.42 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 32 bbls water, GOR 6167, perforated 3020 - 3146, TD 3280, PBDT 3256
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Exxel Production Co. no 14 Felix, Sec 154, 3, I&GN, elev 3283 gr. spud 1 - 28 - 84, drlg compl 2 - 2 - 84, tested 3 - 28 - 84, pumped 8.7 bbl of 45 grav oil plus 16 bbls water, GOR 34943, perforated 2546 - 3434, TD 3481, PBDT 3444
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Lyric Energy, Inc. no 1 Kristopher, Sec 9, M.L. Anglin Survey, elev 3376 gl. spud 1 - 30 - 81, drlg compl 2 - 16 - 81, tested 3 - 20 - 84, pumped 3.19 bbl of 37.5 grav oil plus 5.8 bbls water, GOR 24138, perforated 3090 - 3100, TD 3241, PBDT 3233
OCHILTREE (HORIZON Cleveland) Mewbourne Oil Co. no 1 Porter, Sec 112, 4 - T, T&NO, elev 3072 kb, spud 1 - 31 - 84, drlg compl 2 - 17 - 84, tested 3 - 26 - 84, pumped 22 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 18 bbls water, GOR 8045, perforated 6354 - 6521, TD 7975
GASWELL COMPLETIONS
HEMPHILL (CAST Upper Morrow) Santa Fe Minerals, Inc. no 80 - 1, Nix, Sec 80, 42, H&TC, elev 2352 rkb, spud 10 - 19 - 83, drlg compl 12 - 8 - 83, tested 1 - 16 - 84, potential 4173 MCF, rock pressure 4649, pay 10908 - 10918, TD 11100, PBDT 11025
LIPSCOMB (COBURN Lower Morrow) TXO Production Corp. no 1 Barton "D", Sec 271, 43, H&TC, elev 2592 kb, spud 12 - 14 - 82, drlg compl 1 - 21 - 83, tested 3 - 8 - 83, potential 1000 MCF, rock pressure 1709, pay 10956 - 10980, TD 11065, PBDT 11040
LIPSCOMB (SOUTH HIGGINS Morrow) Howard Federer, no 1 Frances, Sec 89, 43, H&TC, elev 2404 gr. spud 1 - 5 - 84, supd 1 - 5 - 84, drlg compl 2 - 3 - 84, tested 3 - 13 - 84, potential 3400 MCF, rock pressure 2773, pay 11588 - 11612, TD 11780, PBDT 11713
OCHILTREE (ALPAR St. Louis) Phillips Petroleum Co. no 2 Bernice, Sec 136, 4 - T, T&NO, elev 3071 df. spud 8 - 27 - 82, drlg compl 9 - 14 - 83, tested 10 - 29 - 82, potential 4500 MCF, rock pressure 2763, pay 8270 - 8659, TD 8700, PBDT 8520
OCHILTREE (SOUTH CAMBRIDGE Upper Morrow) Texon Exploration Co. no 1 Daniels, Sec 560, 43, H&TC, elev 2652 gl. spud 11 - 16 - 83, drlg compl 12 - 3 - 83, tested 3 - 12 - 84, potential 600 MCF, rock pressure 538, pay 8884 - 8894, TD 9100, PBDT 9053
ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA S.W. Granite Wash) Tenneco Oil Co. no 3 - 5 Chambers, Sec 5, A - 1, EL&RR, elev 2691 rkb, spud 12 - 6 - 83, drlg compl 1 - 1 - 84, tested 3 - 10 - 84, potential 7200 MCF, rock pressure 2343, pay 9579 - 9656, TD 10050, PBDT 10001

Views vary on whether legislator can survive indictment

By GARY SCHARER
 The El Paso Times

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — He's survived embarrassment before.
 Since he upset an incumbent state legislator in 1976, state Rep. Bob Valles has found himself testifying before a federal grand jury about gambling and El Paso's bookies, arrested on drunken driving charges, accused in a paternity lawsuit and caught with overspending state funds.
 Valles pleaded guilty in 1977 to driving while intoxicated. In 1982, he admitted to fathering a child in the paternity lawsuit. And two months ago, Valles used \$6,200 in campaign funds to reimburse the state for three years of overspending.
 Now, the beleaguered Valles is fighting 16 felony indictments charging theft, official misconduct and bribery. The indictments claim Valles either misapplied or stole \$9,047 in state money to pay off a debt.
 Can Valles' resilience to adversity again save his political life? The question will be answered in the Democratic primary May 5.
 Valles' three opponents claim he's politically dead. Neutral political leaders in the Lower Valley figure the indictment slams Valles with unmeasurable damages. And his supporters concede the accusations will erode enough support to keep Valles from winning without a runoff.
 But Valles, maintaining his confident and jovial spirit, says he's not worrying a bit. Valles predicts Lower Valley voters will elect him to a fifth term, claiming the indictment only injects more interest in an otherwise dull race.
 "I don't need that indictment, but you live with things that come day to day into your life," Valles, 36, said. "I've never been a loser. I don't know what the word means."
 In previous races, Valles managed re-election with comfortable, although not commanding, margins ranging between 53 percent and 55 percent.
 This time, some of Valles' supporters, elected officials themselves, expect Valles to make a runoff.
 Voters are telling Frank Macias, a Lower Valley justice of the peace, that the indictment will hurt Valles.
 "And then they turn around and give me the impression that they still will go with him," Macias said. "How do you figure that out?"
 He speculated that voters might want to keep Valles in the Legislature because of the clout he has built in eight years. Valles boasts that his membership on the influential

Appropriations Committee has brought numerous pork-barrel projects to El Paso.
 Half of the voters in Valles' district don't know about his indictment because they don't read English newspapers or watch El Paso television news, said Lower Valley Alderwoman Alicia Chacon. And, some who are aware react with skepticism and sympathy, she said.
 County Commissioner Rogelio Sanchez estimated that the indictment cost Valles 10 percentage points. "He's crippled but not dead," Sanchez said.
 And Sanchez agrees that Valles will make a runoff.
 "Bobby is very popular. He's always laughing and joking and patting you on the back," Sanchez said. "And he's helped many people, finding them jobs."
 Most of the 16 precinct chairmen in District 74 agree that Valles will suffer from the indictment. But they also said they wouldn't be surprised to see him in a runoff.
 Jennie Candelaria, a Democratic precinct chairwoman, however, said she no longer supports Valles.
 "We felt very disgusted that he could get himself in such a

mess," she said. "I think it will hurt him with those of us who read the papers and are more involved."
 Eloy Tellez, a precinct chairman, figures Valles might escape political defeat because his opponents "aren't that strong."
 But candidates challenging Valles are counting him out.
 "The general perception is that he has burned himself," said Jaime O. Perez. "Through his own words and self-description, people feel the indictment probably is going to be proved correct."
 Jesse Glover, a retired farmer and Fabens school board member, said campaign talk is that Mexican-Americans are upset with Valles.
 "They have done written him off. They won't have anything to do with him at all," Glover said. "I think the Mexican people will go against him more for those things than the gringo would. It doesn't look good for him any more."
 Another candidate, Nick Perez Jr., also hears negative implications about Valles' indictment.



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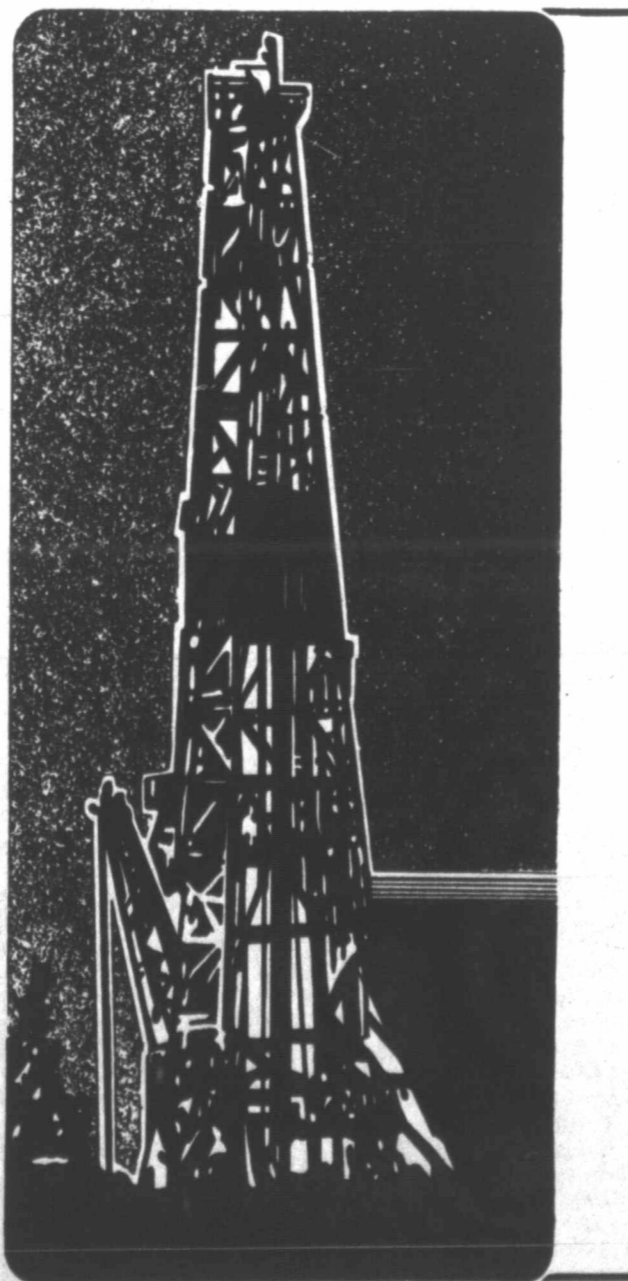
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SPORTS SCENE

Harvesters tame Dumas, 11-7, in District 1-4A baseball tilt



FOUL BALL—Pampa's Devin Cross fouls off a pitch in the dirt during a District 1-4A game against Dumas Friday afternoon. The Harvesters won, 11-7, to extend their district record to 4-1. The Harvesters were scheduled to play Lubbock Dunbar Saturday, but the game was rained out. It has been rescheduled for 4 p.m. Monday at the Pampa High field. (Staff Photo by Ed Copeland)

Austrian leads African Grand Prix race

KYALAMI, South Africa (AP) — Austrian Niki Lauda led French teammate Alain Prost to a McLaren TAG-Porsche 1-2 sweep in Saturday's South African Grand Prix. Lauda stayed close with early leader Brazilian Nelson Piquet and took the lead on lap 21 of the 75-lap race when the turbo failed on Piquet's Brabham-BMW. Even through a tire change, he never lost his commanding lead. "It feels really good, this victory, because I didn't win anything last year, and haven't finished the last two races," Lauda said. Prost, the winner of the season opener in Brazil two weeks ago, turned in a remarkable performance. His race car had problems on the warm-up lap and he started the race in last place, from the pits, in his reserve car. "The worst was the first 30 laps, then I got into second place and I was happy to stay behind Niki," Prost said about his storming charge through the field. Lauda's winning time was 1 hour, 29 minutes, 23.430

seconds, at an average speed of 128.37 mph. He finished 1 minute, 5.95 seconds ahead of Prost. It was the 20th victory in 143 Grand Prix events for the Austrian, who was world champion in 1975 and 1977, and retired for two years in 1980 and 1981. The two McLarens lapped the whole field. Third across the line was Britain's Derek Warwick, despite a puncture which forced him into a second, unscheduled tire change on his Renault. His teammate, Patrick Tambay of France, had been third when, as in Brazil, he ran out of fuel nine laps from home. Fourth and fifth places went to Italians Riccardo Patrese, Alfa Romeo, and Andrea de Cesaris, Ligier-Renault, both two laps behind Lauda. The last championship point, for sixth, was won by Brazilian rookie Ayrton Senna da Silva in a Toleman-Hart, three laps behind. There were 13 official finishers of the 26 starters.

Longhorns clobber TCU in SWC baseball match

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Dennis Cook blasted a three-run homer and Greg Swindell allowed just three hits as Texas took a 12-1 win from Texas Christian in Southwest Conference baseball Friday. It was the Horned Frogs' seventh SWC loss in 10 games. They are now 16-12 overall. Texas upped its record to 39-8 and 6-1. Swindell, 8-0, allowed two hits and a run in the first inning, but settled down and allowed only two more hits

Lady Harvesters take third in district golf standings

DUMAS—Pampa High girls' golf team closed out the season in third place in the final District 1-4A standings. The Lady Harvesters placed third in the final district round Friday at Dumas with a 423. Dumas won the meet and the overall championship with a 407 while Berger A came in second with a 409. "I was just real proud of the girls," said Pampa Coach Frank McCullough. "That 423 was their second best round of the year. They played hard all year long and most of them will be back next year." Among the returnees is sophomore Jessica Baker, who finished third in the district medalist race with a 589. She shot a 103 Friday to finish second behind Beth Redell for the Pampa squad. "Out of about 50 girls in the district, Jessica placed third and she's just a sophomore," McCullough said. "She played well all year long." Diana Ma, who finished fourth in the medalist race with a 592, shot a 106 Friday. Mary Cross had a 112 and Wendy Winborn a 117. Audra Parker of Berger was district medalist with a 532 while Amy McDougall of Dumas was second with a 569.

Sink or Swim year for Texas Rangers?

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The baseball Texas Rangers got their nickname from an outfit that prided itself on the motto of "One Riot, One Ranger" but have hardly lived up to the monicker on or off the field. In dreary years for the Rangers of the American League, it's been a dozen managers, 222 players, three different owners, one second-place finish and no pennant. Not to mention the million dollars lost in mismanagement and sour contract deals. The Rangers have been a circus of chuckles: a franchise without respect in the cutthroat circles of major league hardball. Now, backed by Eddie Chiles' wallet, the Rangers are going to run their defeat-tattered flag up the pole for the dozen time. The boat is loaded and if it goes down this time the franchise could possibly sink with it.

They spent \$6 million on a wraparound scoreboard that is 29 feet atop the back row of the general admission area. There is a 100-foot score-by-inning section, not to mention the \$2 million "Diamond Vision" screen which is 35-feet wide. The Rangers constructed 54 new "Super Suites" and sold 53 of them by opening day for some hefty bucks. If it didn't move, the Rangers painted it in the off-season in a most expensive redecoration of the cozy 36,000-seat Arlington Stadium. The "new" emphasis in the front office has worked its way to the field where the Rangers have three "new" starters in shortstop Curtis Wilkerson, outfielder Gary Ward and catcher Ned Yost, and a "new" lawnmower to make the infield faster so routine grounders can become singles. Everything was all clean and shiny and optimistic and youthful to start the season. However, the front office has already booted several grounders and dropped a few routine pop ups. Lines at the concession stands were three and one-half innings long for the opening 9-1 loss to Cleveland and there were no television or radio monitors so the hungry and thirsty fans could keep up with the action. Parking was a nightmare because of untrained attendants and the loud speaker system was garbled so it was difficult to hear lineup changes. In a behind-the-scenes tete-a-tete, Larry Schmittou, vice president of marketing and administration, took control of the press box away from The Baseball Writers Association of America without warning. A protest to the Commissioner of baseball is pending. Hard feelings abound because the print media is now mixed with the electronic media, both with different sets of deadlines and delivery. However, it's the on-field performance that counts. The Rangers must start winning or at least become reasonably competitive because the fans' patience has been thoroughly stretched. The Rangers didn't last until the second inning on opening night before Ranger Manager Doug Rader was being booed. Texas was in first place at the All-Star break last season and faded to 22 games behind the AL Western Division champion Chicago White Sox. The Rangers drew 1.3 million fans with a big fade at the end and lost several million dollars. No one knows how long Chiles can keep making up the deficits. But the pressure has never been heavier to win at Arlington Stadium where the Rangers normally have been a riot.

Pirates blank Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dale Berra dumped a two-run single into right field in the seventh inning and John Candelaria and Don Robinson combined on a nine-hitter as the Pittsburgh Pirates blanked the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-0 Saturday. Candelaria, 1-0, gave up eight hits over six innings and Robinson pitched the final three to record his first save of the season. Alejandro Pena, 0-1, took the loss. The Pirates had a 1-0 lead through six innings, the result of an unearned run in the fourth inning by throwing errors by Pena and first baseman Pedro Guerrero. In the Pirate seventh, after two were out, Tony Pena and Doug Frobie singled to center. Berra then got his hit to right. The Yankees rallied in the fourth with four runs. Dave Winfield singled home one run, Ken Griffey doubled in another and Roy Smalley singled home a third run and scored the fourth on an error. Rangers starter Danny Darwin lasted 4 1-3 innings. Darwin was lifted during the Yankee rally in the fourth. Yankee starter Ray Fontenot also lasted 4 1-3 innings.

Blitz defeats Gunslingers in overtime, 16-10

CHICAGO (AP) — Kris Haines felt like a weapon waiting to be used — and he finally got his chance in Chicago's 16-10 overtime destruction of the San Antonio Gunslingers in United States Football League action Sunday. "I don't know if they didn't respect me deep, or what, but I was open all game," said Haines, who caught three passes in the game-winning drive. "We just didn't use it until the end." The end came with 5:35 elapsed in overtime. Haines leaped high in the end zone to grab an 8-yard scoring strike from quarterback Vince Evans. Chicago's second straight victory improved the Blitz to 3-5 on the season. Five of the club's seven games were decided in overtime or on the last play of the game. "The other two games were boring," Blitz Coach Marv Levy said with a smile.

San Antonio Coach Gil Steinke wasn't smiling, but he found a few things that he liked after his team fell to 1-6. "It was a tough one to lose," he said. "Both sides battled and at times played well. "Our defense played very well, considering what Vince Evans has done lately." Evans completed 13 passes in 28 attempts and two touchdowns for the Blitz. The Gunslingers' Rich Neuheisel threw for 183 yards and a touchdown on 16 completions in 31 attempts. Both were intercepted. The Gunslingers forced the overtime when quarterback Rick Neuheisel threw a 12-yard touchdown pass to Glenn Starks in the corner of the end zone with 29 seconds remaining. The drive, which featured two pass interference calls against Chicago, covered 76 yards in 10 plays. The key play came on fourth down and 24 yards to go on the Blitz 32 when Neuheisel threw a pass intended for Jerry Gordon. Chicago's Virgil Livers was flagged for interference, giving the Gunslingers new life. The Blitz opened the scoring on its first possession when Evans capped an 11-play, 60-yard drive with a six-yard touchdown pass to running back Larry Canada. The scoring strike came two plays after Evans hit tight end Mark Keel with a pass that covered 35 yards. Chicago appeared ready to pad its lead on its next possession. The Blitz drove from its own 11-yard line to the San Antonio six before stalling. Evans was sacked and lost seven yards. His pass into the end zone on the next play was nearly intercepted before falling incomplete, and then kicker Kevin Seibel's 31-yard field goal attempt fell short. The Gunslingers got on the board in the final minute of the first half when Nick Mike-Mayer connected with a 31-yard field goal to make it 10-7. The boot capped a 14-play, 66-yard drive that featured an 18-yard pass from Neuheisel to Danny Buggs. Chicago made it 10-3 at the 13:51 mark in the fourth quarter when Seibel kicked a 27-yard field goal.

Rangers win over Yankees

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — If the sky had opened just one pitch earlier in the fifth inning Saturday, the Texas Rangers and New York Yankees might still be waiting to settle a 5-5 tie. But with two outs left in the fifth, the bases loaded and the sky threatening, Wayne Tolleson slammed a three-run double to the right field wall to clear the bases and give the Rangers an 8-5 victory. Moments later a game-ending thunderstorm arrived. Said Tolleson of the rain: "It was at a good time. The man just whispered in my ear and said do it now or die." Umpires waited 90 minutes before calling the contest. Texas reliever Mike Mason, 1-0, pitched two-thirds of an inning to gain the victory while Yankee starter Ray Fontenot, 0-1, was the loser. The Rangers ended the tie in the fifth with a double by Tolleson into the right-field corner off reliever Jay Howell, scoring Larry Parrish, Gary Ward and Ned Yost. The Rangers led off the scoring in the first inning when Buddy Bell came home on a double by Parrish and scored four more runs in two innings on an RBI triple by Billy Sample in the second and a three-run homer by Pete O'Brien in the third. The Yankees rallied in the fourth with four runs. Dave Winfield singled home one run, Ken Griffey doubled in another and Roy Smalley singled home a third run and scored the fourth on an error. Rangers starter Danny Darwin lasted 4 1-3 innings. Darwin was lifted during the Yankee rally in the fourth. Yankee starter Ray Fontenot also lasted 4 1-3 innings.

Expos down Braves

ATLANTA (AP) — Pitcher David Palmer hit a two-run homer, the first of his career, and Tim Wallach also hit a two-run blast as the Montreal Expos beat the Atlanta Braves 7-2 Saturday night. Gary Carter also drove in three runs. Palmer homered in the second off loser Pete Falcone after a two-out single by Argenis Salazar. Palmer allowed one run, four hits, walked three and struck out four in five innings. Palmer was making his first major league start since Aug. 13, 1982, when he left a game in the third inning with a pain in his right elbow. He missed the 1983 season after surgery for removal of a calcium deposit and a tendon transfer. Montreal added three runs with Wallach's two-run homer, his second of the year, after Carter had singled home a run in the seventh. Pete Rose opened the game by hitting Falcone's first pitch up the middle for a single, the 3,994th hit of his career. Jeff Reardon, in relief, got his second save.



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P205 75 R14	CR78-14	81.88
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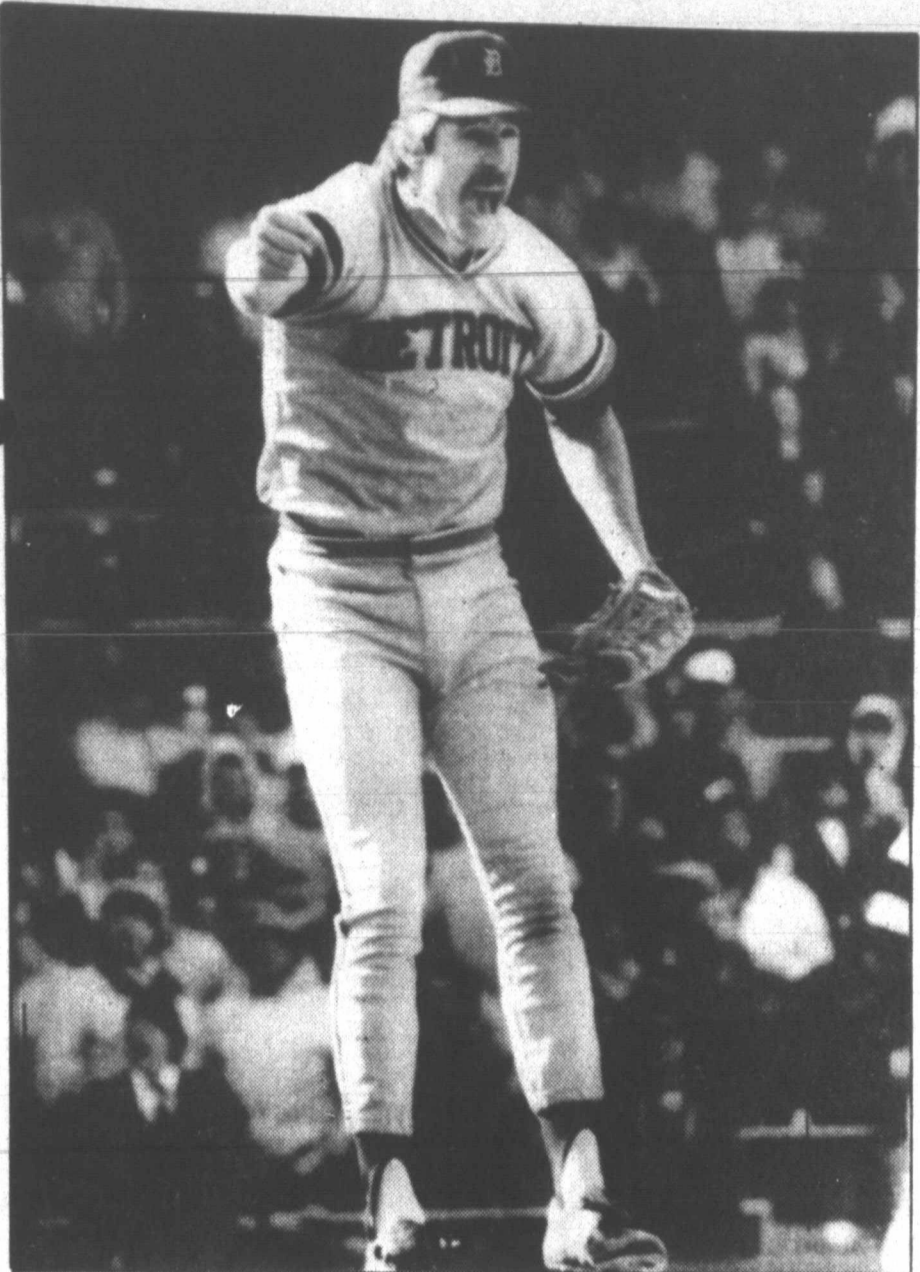
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NO-HITTER— Jack Morris of the Detroit Tigers jumps for joy after striking out Ron Kittle of the Chicago White Sox in the ninth-inning for a no-hit, 4-0, shutout Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

Tigers' Morris no-hits White Sox

CHICAGO (AP) — The Detroit Tigers jumped all over Jack Morris Saturday after he pitched his no-hitter over the Chicago White Sox.

All except Manager Sparky Anderson, whose defensive move in the seventh inning — when he inserted Dave Bergman at first base — probably preserved the masterpiece. "I didn't want anyone from the other club to see me running or jumping," Anderson said. "It's tough enough when something like that happens against you."

Robert Irsay, the team owner, moved the franchise to Indianapolis last week. Baltimore City Circuit Judge Martine B. Greenfeld on Friday signed a 35-day restraining order, which can be extended, prohibiting the NFL from transferring the Colts' "certificate of membership" from the city.

In the ninth inning I called for nothing but split-fingered fast balls. I was as excited as he was. He might have been in trouble once, when they had the bases loaded, but you have to give him credit for pitching out of it."

Luzinski to bounce to the mound for a 1-2-3 double play and struck out Ron Kittle to end the inning. Besides Pactor's line drive and the smash by Hairston, the only thing resembling a hit came from leadoff man Rudy Law, who sent a drive deep to right field that was snared by Kirk Gibson.

The fans were trying to jinx me by letting me know about it. Yet the same fans among the crowd of 24,616 were standing and cheering his every pitch in the ninth inning. "I could feel the fans were with me," Morris said. "It's kind of nice to see the crowd get behind you."

NFL seeks court injunction against Colts

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League said Saturday it will seek a court hearing to discuss an injunction which temporarily bars the league from releasing its 1984 schedule unless the Colts remain in Baltimore.

territory" is the city of Baltimore. The league is entitled to a hearing within two days of requesting one. "We will review the court's order," said Joe Browne, the NFL's director of information, "and then ask for a hearing to discuss the merits of the injunction."

Los Angeles) sought to desert Oakland, the NFL voted against the move, was sued and subsequently was penalized \$49 million for opposing the move. "Moreover, if we had voted to allow the move, the Oakland authorities were prepared to sue us."

final say on the location of its teams. The league did not present legal arguments on the city's request for an injunction since it would have an opportunity to do so at a hearing, Browne said.

a formal condemnation proceeding by the city to acquire the team under legal principles of eminent domain, generally used to obtain land for public use. However, that suit did not specifically mention the NFL, which is apparently why the city sought another injunction Friday.

Pampa Bowling Roundup

Harvester Men's League Standings
Heritage Ford, 17-7; OCAW, 16-8; Jo-Le, 15-9; Earl Henry's, 15-9; Dyer's, 13-11; B & J, 13-11; B & M, 12-12; Panhandle Ind., 11-13; Pampa Concrete, 10-14; KGRO, 10-14; Harvester Lanes, Bill's Kerr-McGee, 5-19.

B & J Oil
Randy Ingram, 174; Bobby Ingram, 157; Gary Niccum, 153; Paul Royce, 148; Tommy Washington, 138; Ricke Swope, 138; Jimmy Jennings, 124.

other expenses will be paid by the Association. T.R. Dugger has both high series (701) and high game (268) in the men's division this season. Kitten Kotara has high series (625) and LeFern Thomas has high game (249) in the women's bracket.

Pampa wins Borger track meet

BORGER—Pampa won six events and collected 157 overall points Friday to win the District 1-4A Zone track title.

Santa Cruz) came in first. "I'm just real pleased," said Cornelien. "We were fourth in this meet last year, so we're really improved."

3200-Meter: 2. Hector Gonzalez; 4. David Fore; 6. Robert Hornback.

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Players selected for NL little league teams

The National Little League conducted its annual players' auction last week at Optimist Park. "The turnout has just been tremendous. We've signed 120 new youngsters this year," said Optimist Club President John Warner.

NL players and the teams they were assigned to are as follows: **10 Year Olds**
Scott Brown, Glo Valve; Danny Duree, Celanese; Jason Gallagher, Duncan; Scotty Gamble, Glo Valve; Ryan Gursky, Dunlap; Sean Hahn, Dunlap; Kirt Harvill, Moose; Matt King, Dixie; Monty Lindsay, Glo Valve; Isaac Martinez, Duncan; Ryan Osborne, OCAW; Rodney Parsley, Duncan; John Sanford, Moose; Denny Shouse, Celanese; Brent Skaggs, Moose; Cory Sullins, Glo Valve, Travis School.

Moose; Nacho Vargas, Glo Valve; Joe Welborn, Duncan; Keith O'Dell, Cabot; Kevin Doan, Dixie. **9 Year Olds**
Roger Browning, OCAW; Clay Buchanan, Celanese; Bryan Caffy, Dunlap; Chad Chairez, Dunlap; Jason Clark, OCAW; Justin Cornelien, Moose; Trip Emery, Moose; Matt Finney, Moose; Jimmy Fossett, Cabot; Gary Frazier, Celanese; Chad Frost, Cabot; John Graves, Dunlap; Joe Harper, Dunlap; Daniel Hendrick, Dixie; Jason Johnson, Celanese; Justin Johnson, Celanese; Tyler Kendall, Celanese; Steven Keyes, Moose; Todd Lockwood, Duncan; Kirk McDonald, Celanese; Tommy Moen, Duncan; Coby Nichols, Glo Valve; Chris Poole, Dunlap; Jeremy Roberts, Moose; Bradley Smillie, Glo Valve; Justin Smith, Duncan; Mitch Spence, Glo Valve; Jeff Tidwell, Cabot; Kurt West, Cabot; Brian Williamson, Celanese; Adam Smith, Moose; Ryan Handley, Celanese.

Pampa's results are as follows: 400-Meter Relay: 3. Gary Jernigan, Lance Rippe, Tony Santa Cruz and Tim Woods. 1600-Meter Relay: 1. Rusty Rice, Early Jackson, Greg Brown and Tony Santa Cruz. Pole Vault: 5. Robert Hornback. High Jump: 1. Benny Bell; 3. Monty Danner. Long Jump: 3. Tim Woods; 5. Benny Bell. Shot Put: 1. Eugene Smith; 3. Scott Drudl. Discus: 2. Lyle Vanbuskirk; 3. Eugene Smith. 100: 4. Gary Jernigan; 5. Lance Rippe. 200: 4. Lance Rippe; 5. Gary Jernigan. 400: 1. Early Jackson; 6. Rusty Rice. 800: 3. Richard Farrah. 1800-Meter: 1. Hector Gonzalez; 4. Richard Farrah; 5. David Fore.

Major League standings

By The Associated Press

LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
EAST DIVISION				
Cleveland	3	8	1.000	—
Detroit	2	9	0.692	1
Toronto	2	11	0.667	1
Boston	2	11	0.667	1
New York	1	2	0.333	14
Baltimore	1	2	0.333	14
Milwaukee	0	3	0.000	17

WEST DIVISION	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	3	8	1.000	—
Seattle	2	11	0.667	1
Kansas City	2	11	0.667	1
Chicago	2	11	0.667	1
Minnesota	1	2	0.333	14
Texas	1	2	0.333	14
California	1	2	0.333	14

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	2	1	0.667	—
Montreal	2	1	0.667	—
New York	2	1	0.667	—
Philadelphia	2	1	0.667	—
St. Louis	2	1	0.667	—
Pittsburgh	1	2	0.333	1

WEST DIVISION	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	3	8	1.000	—
Atlanta	2	11	0.667	1
Cincinnati	2	11	0.667	1
Houston	1	2	0.333	14
Los Angeles	1	2	0.333	14
San Francisco	0	3	0.000	17

MotoCross racing season opens at Lefors

The 1984 Moto Cross season opener kicked off last weekend at Lefors with 124 riders competing for a season championship in each class. The next race will be held April 25.

Mini-Mini
1. Denny Howard, Phillips, Kawasaki; 2. Chad Hubbard, Phillips, Kawasaki; 3. Dustin Miller, Pampa, Honda.

80 CC Jr.
1. Shannon Horn, Shallowater, Kawasaki; 2. Denny Howard, Phillips, Kawasaki; 3. Tate Rowland, Childress, Yamaha.

12 Year Olds
Matt Brock, Dixie; Scott Hahn, Dunlap; Johnny Hughes, OCAW; Chuck Mercer, Glo Valve; Steve Olsen, Glo Valve; Billy Sells, Cabot.

11 Year Olds
Tyson Beck, Duncan; Bradley Bible, Glo Valve; William Hughes, OCAW; Corey Johnson, Dixie; Toby Leffew, Celanese; Alfred Martinez, Duncan; Kelley Quares, Glo Valve; Rudy Ramirez, Duncan; Jeremy Teakell, Moose.

Over 30
1. Tim Sarchet, Amarillo, Honda; 2. Harold Wilson, Borger, Suzuki; 3. David Boyer, Borger, Honda.

Enduro
1. Harold Wilson, Borger, Kawasaki; 2. David Boyer, Borger, Honda; 3. David Walker, Amarillo, Kawasaki; 4. Kerry Todd, Perryton, Yamaha.

250 Open 3-Wheeler
1. Rob Odom, Pampa, Kawasaki.

4-Wheeler Frogs
1. James Skinner, Pampa, Suzuki; 2. Terry Walker, Pampa, Suzuki; 3. Kevin Roland, Amarillo, Suzuki.

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DISCO PRINCE — Britain's Prince Andrew dances with a local girl at the Paramount disco on the island of St. Helena in the South Atlantic Thursday night. The disco dancing was a break from the Prince's official duties in his first solo overseas tour. (AP Wirephoto)

Buddhist rites help send pets to Nirvana

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press Writer
TOKYO (AP) — The solemn rites of death begin with bells to seek the presence of Buddha and a shaven-headed priest chanting the sutras. Another soul, a silky white Pekingese, has begun the long road to nirvana.

This scene is repeated daily at Jikkein, a Zen Buddhist temple, better known as the "Dog and Cat Cemetery," in a Tokyo suburb. The remains

of thousands of pets are kept here, some honored by their owners with elaborate headstones or urn lockers costing hundreds of dollars.

"In Buddhism all living things are capable of achieving Buddhahood," said Chief Priest Myoshun Nagata in an interview. "Our rites for animals are identical to those for humans."

Jikkein is one of several temples in the Tokyo area which cater to the religious needs of animal lovers and

their deceased pets. Nagata said humans were the temple's main concern and pet funerals were a sideline "for the money," but its reputation for the past half-century stands firmly on four legs.

At the entrance to the large temple grounds stands a statue of the Buddhist goddess of mercy, cradling a cat in her arms, with a dog at her feet.

Inside are thousands of wooden stupas, each with a

family's name and the date of their pet's demise. On another side are rows of gravestones, some with pictures of dogs or cats engraved in the stone. One, the stone of a Japanese-American couple, both well-known singers in Japan, is inscribed "God bless our precious angels."

In the crematorium, a middle-aged woman, weeping profusely, arranges flowers in the tiny casket holding her small dog before the box is closed and the animal taken to be cremated. A priest, one of eight at Jikkein, consoles the woman before beginning the final rites. Incense pervades the air.

About an hour later, after the cremation, the woman uses chopsticks to lift the bones from the ashes and place them in a burial urn in the same ceremony observed for humans.

Also as with humans, the

final resting place depends on how much the living are willing to spend.

The priest said the temple, under a contract with the local municipality, cremates about 10,000 animals every year. He stressed that unlike public offices which handle most pet disposals with clinical dispatch, simple rites are carried out for every group of animals arriving each day.

The bones of thousands more are buried under wooden stupas, while more than 500 people have placed the remains of their beloved animals on the shelves of a large ossuary. Next to many of the urns are pictures of the late pets, with flowers and trinkets.

For 70,000 to 100,000 yen (\$300-\$427), plus yearly maintenance fees, owners can secure a more private spot in one of about 1,000 lockers.

GOP-live from Dallas!

DALLAS (AP) — In a crowded convention hall buzzing with the sound of brass bands and glad-handing politicians, a row of reporters from dozens of local television stations — even Deadwood, S.D. — will stand almost shoulder-to-shoulder and read their scripts.

"Live from Dallas," they'll say, "it's the Republican National Convention."

Satellite technology and its availability will let local television reporters from across the country deliver stand-up reports live from both the Republican convention here in August and July's Democratic National Convention in San Francisco.

And convention organizers say they're having a difficult time figuring out where to put everyone.

"This is something new we've not dealt with before on a large scale," said Susan Sachs, assistant for press operations for the 1984 Republican National Convention.

In 1980, six stations broadcast live from the national nominating conventions, according to Tina Tate, superintendent of the House Radio and Television Gallery, which handles press credentials for both presidential nominating conventions.

"Going live was quite a 'to-do' four years ago. But that's not true any more. This year we have 87 requests for live stand-up positions at both conventions," Ms. Tate said. "Why is it happening?"

Because everyone can do it now," she said.

Overall, more than 500 local TV stations will send crews to Dallas. In 1980, the Republican National Convention attracted only 15-20 local crews, convention manager Ronald Walker said.

"That poses enormous problems for us," Walker said.

One problem, convention officials said, is finding room outside the convention hall for dozens of satellite dishes.

Most television stations now have the ability both to beam a signal up to a satellite from a remote location and capture it back at the station, said Dan Schlinger, news director at KEVN in Rapid City, S.D., one of the smaller stations in the country that plans live coverage of at least one of the two conventions.

"It's (live reports from far-away spots) a lot more prevalent now because a lot more stations have down-links and the cost of booking satellite time is down," Schlinger said.

"There's a certain amount of prestige in it and I think more people are looking at the journalistic advantages of being able to report on what you're local delegates are doing," he said. "The national media can't do that for you."

Mike Morgan, news director of the Duhamel Broadcasting Enterprises, covers parts of the Dakotas, Wyoming, and Nebraska with four television stations. He plans to send a crew of two to

both conventions.

"We're able to get the information out now quicker, whereas before, videotape would have had to have been shipped by air. Now we can either go live or have same-day coverage," he said. "It's a good local story for us."

Duhamel, which includes KHSB in Lead-Deadwood, S.D., sent reporters to the 1980 conventions and managed to feed videotape back through the lines of the network with which it is affiliated.

"Network lines are only available at certain times and it's not very convenient," Morgan said. "News from a convention can be old within an hour."

Ms. Tate said 5,005 square feet of the Dallas Convention Center floor will be roped off for reporters' stand-up reports, including the 130 requests for non-live stand-up positions. That breaks down to about 23 square feet for each reporter and his or her photographer.

"This time we've got to be much more creative in how we use space," she said. "They'll literally be stacked side-by-side."

The 6,000 square feet allotted in San Francisco for the same purpose may be even more crowded.

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Interest rates rise

Stock prices fall again

Stock prices tumbled to their lowest level last week in nearly a year after major banks nationwide raised their prime lending rates, and analysts were divided over whether interest rates would climb much higher.

The hike in the prime — to 12 percent — was the second such increase in three weeks and put major banks' base corporate lending rate at its highest level since October 1982.

On the New York Stock Exchange, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials stocks fell 18.01 points Thursday to 1,130.55 — its lowest level since last April 8.

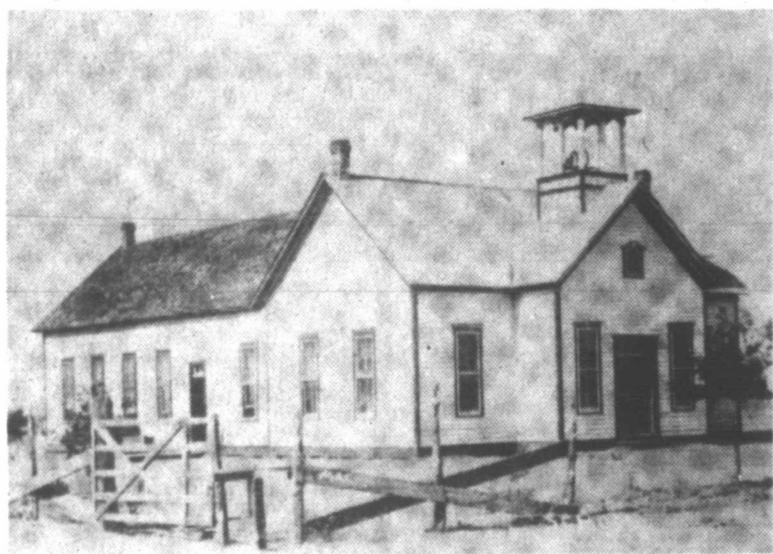
First National Bank of Chicago, the nation's eighth-largest commercial bank by deposits, led the way Thursday, quickly followed by second-ranked Citibank and No. 3 Chase Manhattan Bank in New York, and later by industry leader Bank of

America in San Francisco.

The big banks had raised their prime rates to 11.5 percent from 11 percent on March 19.

The Federal Reserve Board reported Thursday that its M1 measure of the nation's basic money supply rose \$2.2 billion in the week ended March 26. The rise was slightly higher than analysts had expected, but it left M1 within the central bank's target for money growth.

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1911

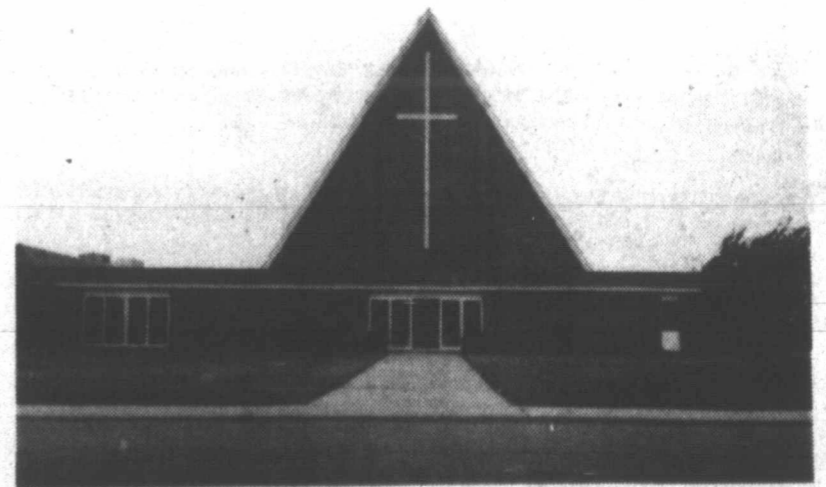
Anniversary Committee Chairperson
Mrs. Joyce Cockrell



1928

Minister
Dr. Bill R. Boswell

Associate Minister
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1964-1984

Seventy-fifth Anniversary

LIFESTYLES

Family of the Year, area authors to be honored

Friends of the Library kick off membership drive

Area authors and writers are to be honored today with a reception hosted by the Friends of the Pampa Library as part of their celebration of National Library Week.

Authors to be recognized today include Nova Schubert Bair, Paula Bledsoe Britt, Pauline Durrett Robertson, Margaret Firth - England Scott, Mildred Crabtree Speer, Cleo Tom Terry, Elaine Ledbetter, Aubrey Nooncaster, Eleta Nolte, Mildred Tolbert, Deborah Lawrence, Stan Thorne, Max White and Elizabeth Carter. Local journalists and writers have also received special invitations to the reception.

Charles and Vonnice Lair of Pampa, and their daughters, Adria, 7, and Claudia, 4, are to be awarded a plaque and book as the Friends of the Pampa Library's Family of the Year.

Charles Lair is a registered pharmacist working at Revco Drug. He enjoys science fiction. His wife, Vonnice, substitute teaches at St. Matthews Episcopal School and keeps their home running smoothly. Her favorite books are biographies. Adria is artistic and loves to read. Claudia attends classes at St. Matthew's.

The Lairs have lived in Pampa for 12 years. They feel our library adequately meets the needs of the community. They'd

like to see puzzles or quiet games for children to do while parents select their books.

The Friends of the Pampa Library has also kicked off its membership drive. For \$1 a year, anyone can join the Friends, a group that helps the library extend its services to the community.

Businesses, civic organizations, clubs and industries can join for \$10 yearly ... and a \$100 contribution assures a lifetime membership.

Membership booths will be open at Citizen's Bank, First National Bank, National Bank of Commerce, or Security Federal during this week, April 9-13.

Don't forget that it's also time to gather old books for the Friends of the Pampa Library's annual secondhand book sale.

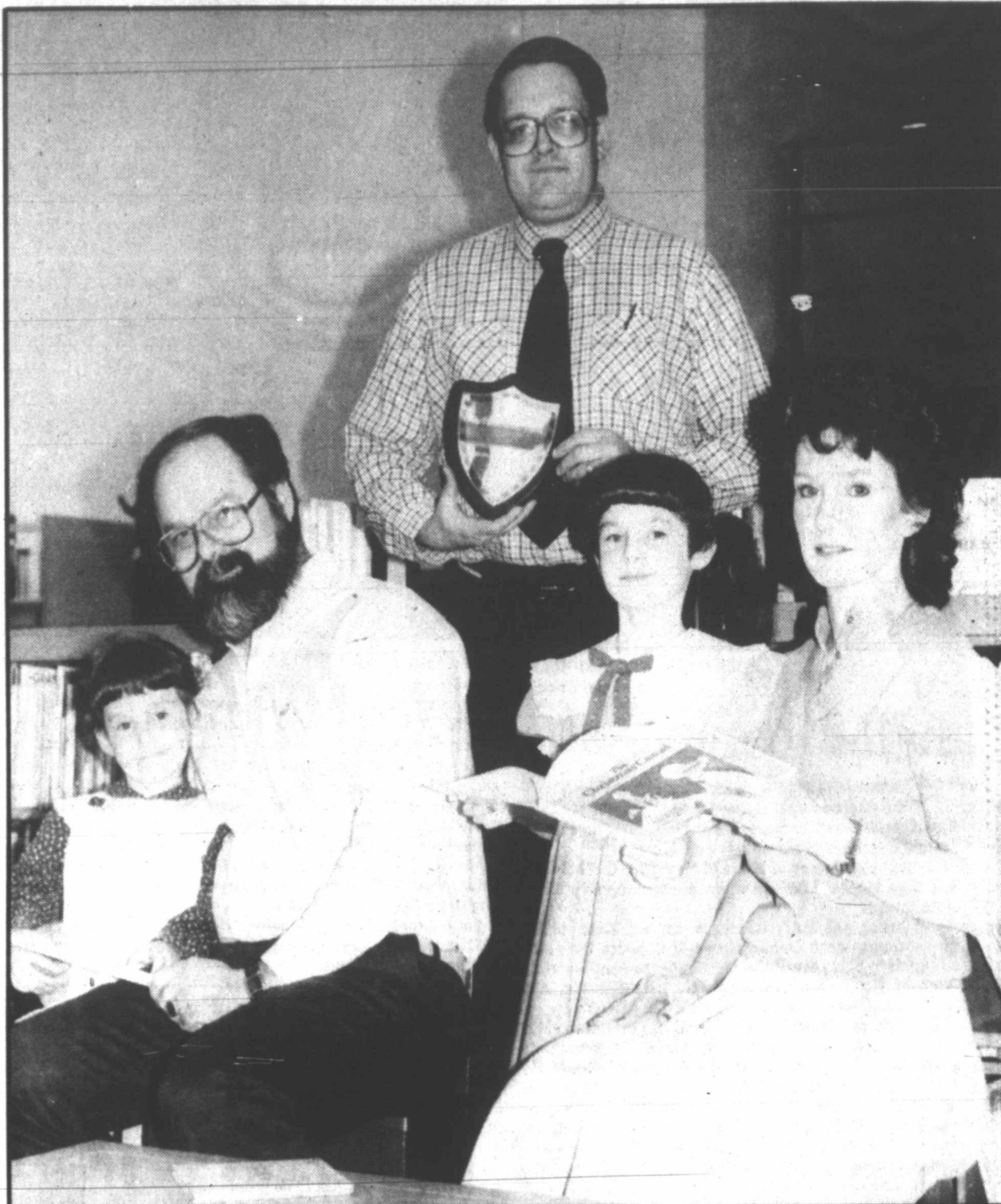
Hardbacks, paperbacks, children's books and specialty magazines in good condition will be accepted for the sale scheduled May 12-13. Covers must be intact and no pages missing.

To donate books, bring them to the Lovett Memorial Library, 111 N. Houston, or call 665-3981 for pick up arrangements.



LOCAL AUTHORS to be honored at the Friends of the Pampa Library reception today include, left group, from left: Deborah Lawrence and Elaine Ledbetter, standing

and Eleta Nolte, sitting. Right group, standing from left, Mildred Tolbert and Stan Thorne and sitting, Aubra Nooncaster.



FAMILY OF THE YEAR. Dan Snider, standing, presents (from left) Claudia, Charles, Adria and Vonnice Lair with their plaque for being chosen as the Friends of

the Library Family of the Year. This Pampa family will also be recognized at today's event.

About the Pampa authors

ELIZABETH PERRY CARTER published her book of poetry "Random Seeds" in 1969. She was born April 16, 1930 in Ryan, Okla. After graduating from high school, she attended McMurry College in Abilene. She is married to Weldon Carter. They have 3 children, two sons - in - law and 3 1/2 grandchildren.

DEBORAH LAWRENCE moved to Pampa 1 1/2 years ago from Olathe, Kan., where she co-authored the Biblical love story, "Chase the Wind" with her friend Aggie Villanueva. She is active in the Lamar Full Gospel Church and is currently working on her second novel, a contemporary Christian romance which takes place in the fictional city of "Lovett" after Pampa's library.

ELENA W. LEDBETTER has written three books of poetry, has co-authored three other books and has had numerous articles published. Her poetry books include "Triumph Moment," "Candles At Noon," and "Enfold the Splendor."

Her other books are "Physical Science: A Laboratory Approach" with John H. Marean; "Keys to Chemistry" with Jay A. Young and "The Year of IMPACT: An NSTA President's Report." She taught in the Pampa school system for 27 years. She now works on her writings, lectures and is a consultant in secondary sciences.

ELETA NOLTE became a Texan and a Gray County resident when she came to Pampa from Oklahoma in 1939. She married Quenton Nolte, a native Iowan, in 1944. They have lived in Pampa all these years with the exception of 1961 when they and their nine children lived in the small remote town of Battle Mountain, Nev. The experience of developing a bit of the state's arid and inhospitable land for cultivation led to the

publishing of Eleta's book, "Westward, Ha!" She has since become interested in historical writing, particularly of Gray County, and wrote a book, "For the Reason We Climb Mountains" for Gray County's 80th birthday celebration in 1982.

STAN THORNE has been writing since he discovered the English language, he says. He was a stringer for years for various newspapers, filled in as guest columnist, and wrote a syndicated column "Thorne's Points" - humorous squibs on almost any subject. He edited a small magazine where he also conducted seminars on writing. In addition he has written many short stories and articles. At the present time he has been commissioned to write an autobiography for a "man of prominence," but the work is to be a private edition.

MILDRED TOLBERT, also an accomplished artist and photographer, has devoted much of her time to writing since 1972. She has written several essays, two autobiographical novels and about a dozen short stories. Since 1980 she has divided her time between her home in Taos, N.M., and Pampa where she stays with her father, W. S. Tolbert. She co-authored "Patrocino Barela, Taos Woodcarver" with her former husband Judson Crews and Wendell B. Anderson; has published essays with photos about art and artists in Presbyterian Life. Contact, New Mexico Magazine, Americas, South Dakota Review, Southwest Heritage and Puerto del Sol. Another of her articles has been accepted by Pembroke Magazine and one of her stories, "How Geraldine Became a Protagonist" is to appear soon in the Liberal and Fine Arts Review.

Story and photos by
Dee Dee Laramore



VIRGIE TUKE, left, renews Friends of the Pampa Library memberships to Liz Edwards, center, and Elizabeth Carter. Carter is also one of the authors to be

honored at the reception. Membership booths will be open all this week at local banks and savings and loans.



HOLD ON TIGHT! These members of Paulette Noble's Pampa Middle School science class are having a hard time holding on to their balloons for a balloon lift one windy day earlier this week, accompanied by Liz Edwards and Earl Davis (far right), both of the Friends

of the Pampa Library. The balloons marked with National Library Week sayings carry letters of information to be returned by whoever finds them: A similar balloon lift-off is scheduled for the children during today's activities.

Weddings

...and engagements



MRS. RAYMOND L. MOORE
Mavis M. Cahall

Cahall-Moore

Mavis M. Cahall became the bride of Raymond L. Moore March 17 in an afternoon ceremony in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ryan of Coppers Cove. The Rev. R. J. Miller of the Faith Temple of Killeen performed the wedding.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam C. Thoma of Oklahoma City. Moore is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cogill of Childress.

Matron of honor was Mary Baxter of Killeen, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Connie Moore of Coppers Cove, the bride's daughter; Betty Sue Cahall of Henderson and Patricia Ann Welch of Henderson, all daughters of the bride, and Pearlina Peters of Skellytown, the groom's daughter.

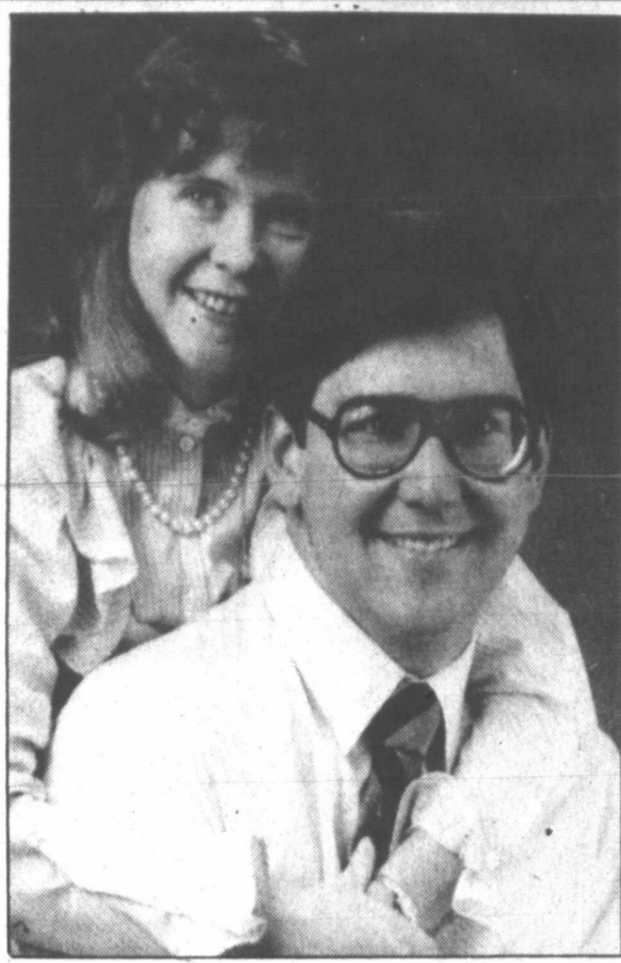
Raymond L. Moore Jr. of Coppers Cove was best man to his father. Groomsmen included Bill Baxter of Killeen, John Cornelius of Coppers Cove and Leroy Welch of Henderson.

Keith Hasbell of Shawnee, Okla., grandson of the bride, was usher. Flower girls were Brandy Sue Cahall of Belton, the bride's granddaughter; and Annie Marie Peters of Skellytown, the groom's granddaughter. Ringbearers were Jonathon Carpenter of Killeen and Kevin Lee Cahall of Henderson, both grandsons of the bride.

A reception followed in the home, with Janet Heflin, Faye Dove and Winnie Rasco assisting.

The couple will live in Skellytown. Moore is employed by Cabot Corporation.

"Good and bad luck is but a synonym, in the great majority of instances, for good and bad judgment."
—Anonymous



BETTY BOYCE & DANIEL McGRATH

Boyce-McGrath

Mr. and Mrs. Neil M. Boyce of Lubbock announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Marie, to Daniel Andrew McGrath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. McGrath of Pampa.

The couple is to marry on June 9 at St. Elizabeth's University Parish in Lubbock.

Miss Boyce is a 1980 graduate of Texas Tech University of Lubbock and has been employed by the Texas Tech Graduate School for the past three years.

McGrath received a bachelor's degree from Texas Tech in 1982 and is currently pursuing a masters degree from Tech. He is to graduate in August.

"Man is the only animal that laughs and weeps; for he is the only animal that is struck with the difference between what things are and what they ought to be."
—William Hazlitt



PHYLLIS BAKER & JIM AGAN

Baker-Agan

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Baker Jr. of Old Hickory, Tenn., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Phyllis Robinson Baker, to Jim Keith Agan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Agan of Pampa.

The couple plan a May 26 wedding in Old Hickory, Tenn. Both are students at Abilene Christian University in Abilene. Agan is to graduate from the university in May.

Teachers attend meeting on gifted and talented

Five teachers from Pampa attended the regional conference for gifted education on March 29 - 31 at West Texas State University in Canyon.

Those attending the conference from Pampa included Kay Harvey, Cheryl Robbins, Margaret Sparkman, Marcella Diller and Kay Crouch.

Jim Curry of Los Angeles, coordinator of training for Gifted - Talented, National - State Leadership Training Institute on the Gifted and Talented and Nancy Polette, were two of the main speakers for the conference.



JULIE SPIGELMYER & DAVID TAYLOR

Spigelmyer-Taylor

Bill and Carolene Griffith of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Lynn Spigelmyer, to David W. Taylor, son of Mrs. Wanda Taylor of Pampa.

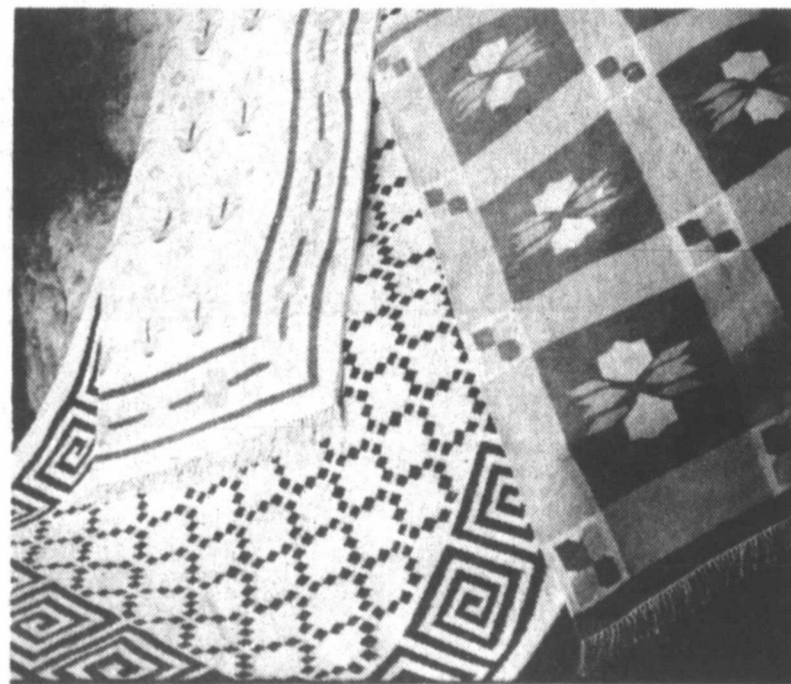
The couple plan to marry April 13 at the Central Baptist Church here.

Miss Spigelmyer holds a bachelor of science degree from the University of Cincinnati, Ohio. She is employed as a medical technologist at Coronado Community Hospital.

Taylor is a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School. He graduated from the Dallas Institute of Mortuary Science in 1980. He is employed with Carnichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

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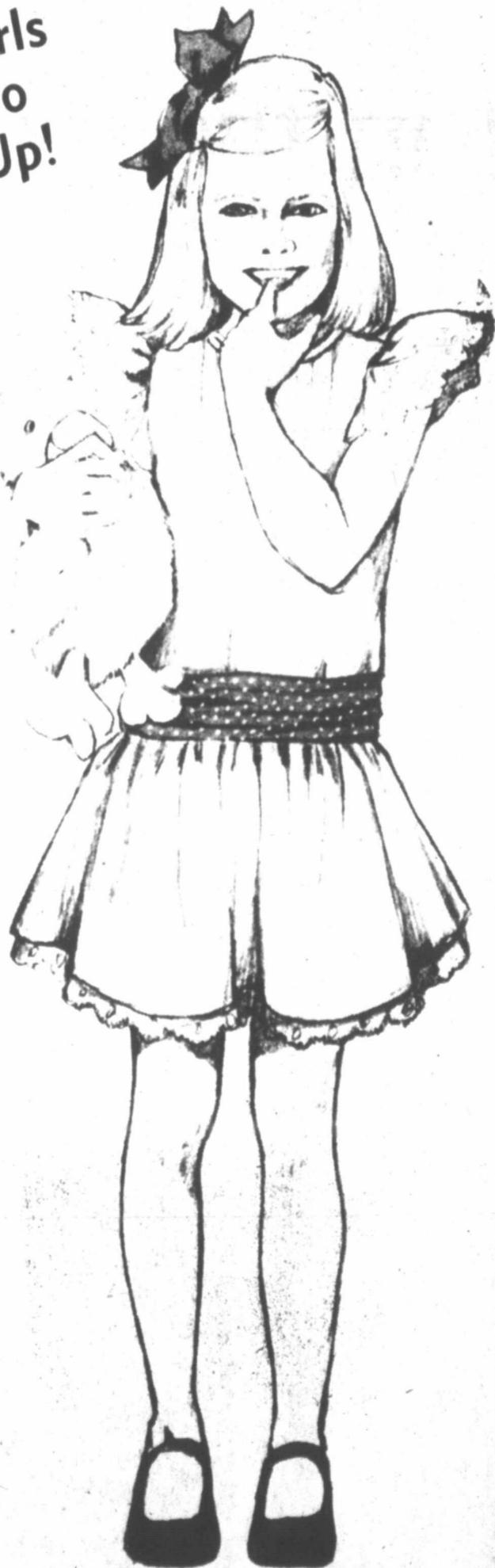
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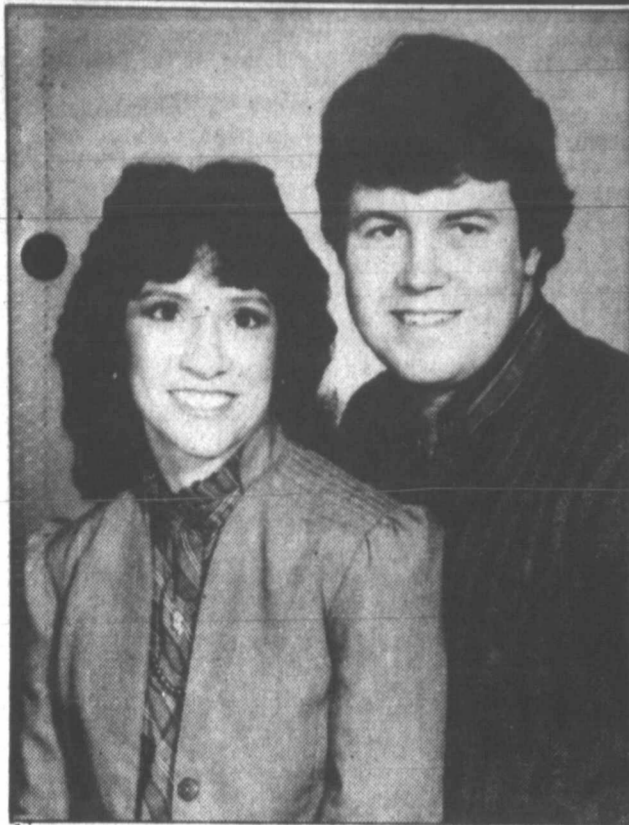


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..and anniversaries



KELLEY NICHOLS & WARREN FROST

Nichols-Frost

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Nichols of Skellytown announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelley Lynn, to Warren Franklin Frost, son of Judge and Mrs. Stanley Frost of Tucumcari, N.M.

The couple plan a June 23 wedding in the First Baptist Church of Skellytown.

Miss Nichols graduated from West Texas State University in Canyon with a degree in elementary education. She was also a member of the Delta Theta sorority. She is presently teaching second grade for the Sanford - Fritch Independent School District.

Frost is attending West Texas State University in Canyon, majoring in political science. He is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity and is employed by Budco Incorporated of Amarillo.

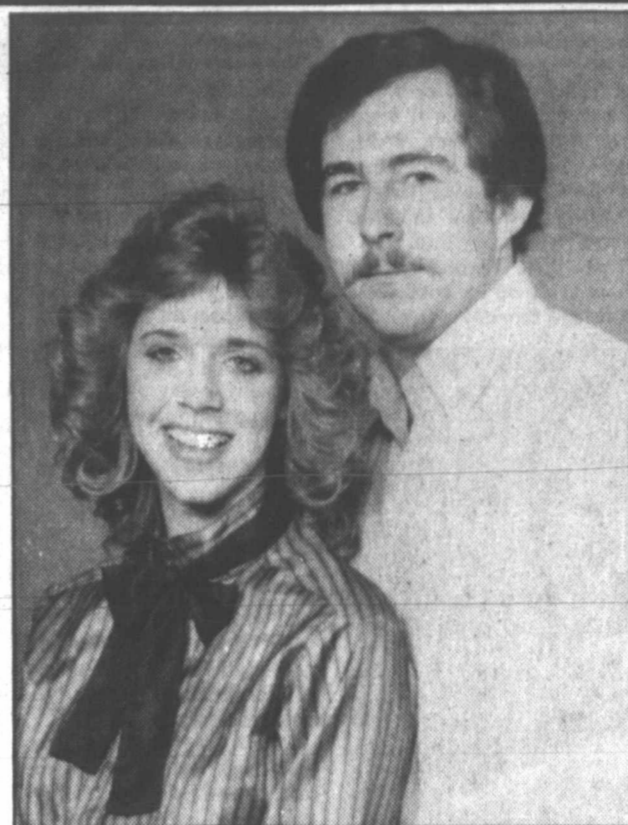
Southerland-Coffee

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Southerland of Midland, former Pampa residents, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marsha Ann, to Walter Clyde Coffee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coffee of Pampa.

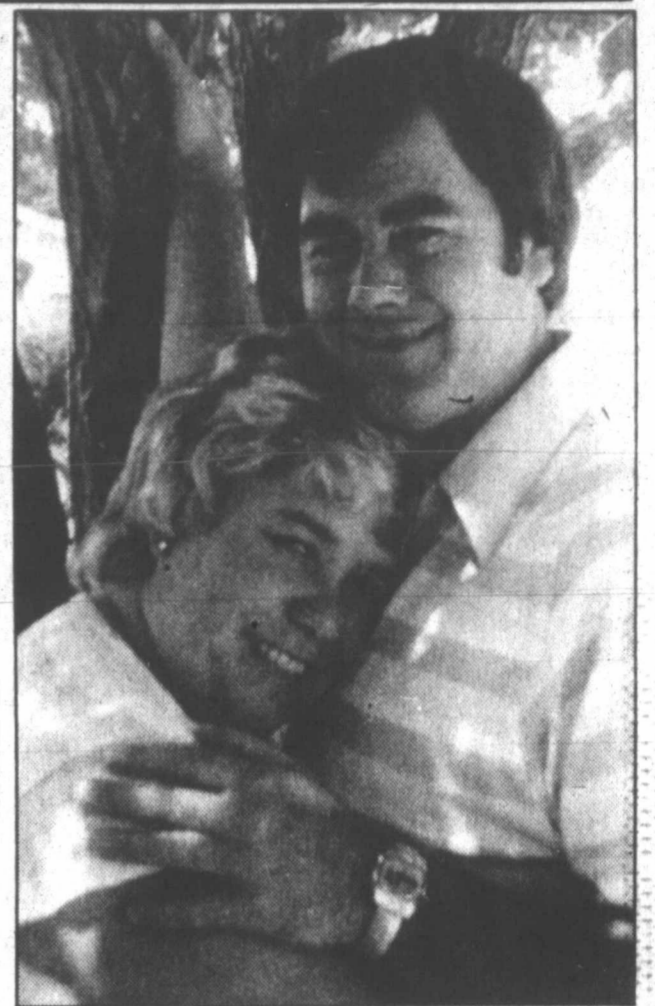
A wedding date has been set for June 9 at the First Baptist Church here.

The bride - elect is a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School. She is majoring in accounting at Texas Tech University of Lubbock.

Coffee graduated from Pampa High School in 1980. He is majoring in petroleum engineering at Texas Tech and is employed by Union Oil of California.



MARSHA SOUTHERLAND & CLYDE COFFEE



MR. & MRS. TOMMY HILL JR.

At Wits End

By ERMA BOMBECK
I don't pretend to know a lot about football, but the other day when I was taking a three-week supply of newspapers out of the family room I noticed where an All-American quarterback, Steve Young, signed a contract with a team in Los Angeles for \$40 million over a 43-year period.

I figured the kid has to be 22 or 23 years old. In 2027, that would make him 65 or 66 years old. That seems old for a quarterback to me, but what do I know? If he eats sensibly and takes Geritol, it could happen.

When I mentioned this to my son he said a lot of football contracts offered big bucks on a long-term basis. He said "Magic" Johnson of the Lakers has a 25-year deal worth \$25 million and Dave Winfield of the Yankees will be paid \$15 million over the 10 years.

also reminded me of

La Leche group meets Tuesday

Mothers interested in information about breastfeeding are welcome to attend the next meetings of La Leche League of Pampa. The meetings are scheduled for Tuesday, April 10 at 10 a.m. at 1221 Charles and another at 7:30 p.m. at 1922 N. Faulkner. Nursing babies are welcome. For more information, call 665-6127 or 665-7816.

how I discouraged him from playing football because there was no future and no money in it.
Children have a wonderful talent for remembering every lousy word of advice you gave them, but none of the good stuff. I had a feeling I was about to hear a replay of my more forgettable lectures.
"You wanted me to work for Ma Bell, remember? You said there was security in the phone company... especially

when there was a monopoly.
"Then you pushed for me to be a teacher. You said children would always be in great supply in this country.

The demand for English teachers would always be with us. That was two years before the English teacher glut.

"Then you got the idea I should go into the automobile industry. You said America's affair with the big car would

never be over, but would take me right into retirement!"

"Are you finished?" I asked.

"No. You told me politics was dull and there weren't any perks. Besides, the presidency didn't lead to anything. If I wanted excitement, I should go into the wve of the future... like

selling underground nuclear shelters.

"You told me computers were a fad like the hula hoop and the mood ring, but if I could figure out a way to carry 78 rpm records without breaking them, I could write my own ticket."

Some mothers are lucky. They raise their sons to be 65-

year-old quarterbacks who take their \$1.3 million a year, their Social Security benefits and their Grecian Hair Formula royalties and live the good life.

With my luck, my kid would suit up for the game in 2027 and Los Angeles wouldn't be there.

Hills celebrate 25th

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hill Jr. of Pampa were to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary April 4.

They were honored with a surprise reception at the Pampa Country Club, hosted by their family and friends, Saturday, March 31.

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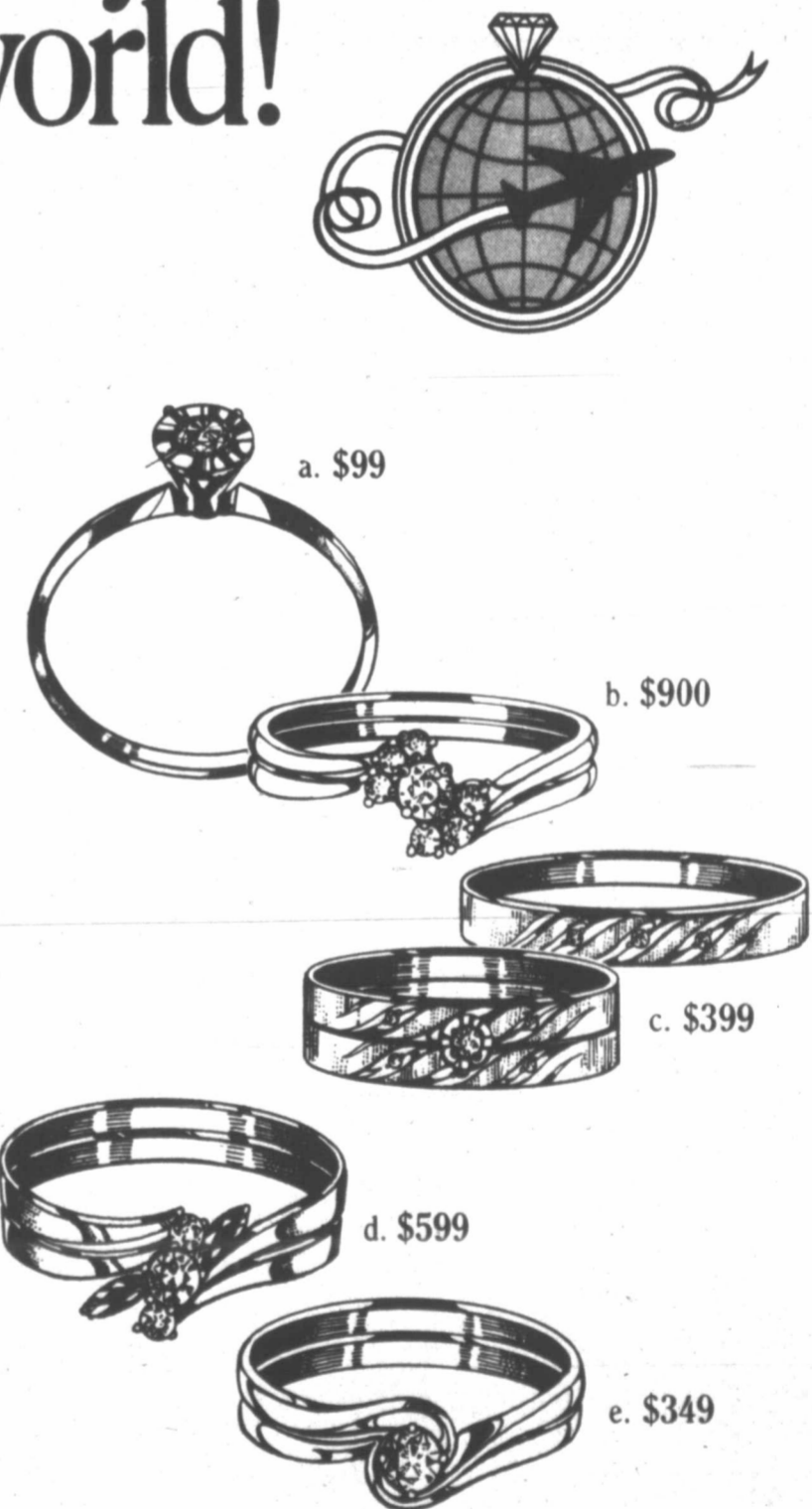
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Terri Gibbs to stop here on way to new beginning

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

When "Somebody" knocked at Terri Gibbs' door in early 1981, she didn't hesitate letting him in.

She was a piano-playing local girl singing at a Georgia steakhouse when her first single, "Somebody's Knockin'" hit the airwaves.

Within a year, the song propelled her to the top of the

country-western and pop music charts and earned her recognition as the Academy of Country Music's "Top New Female Vocalist" before dropping her at the sidelines.

But, with a new album and a concert tour which includes a stop in Pampa, Terri Gibbs is coming back up.

The husky-voiced singer will perform at 8 p.m.,

Saturday, April 14 at the Pampa Cabaret.

This will be her first visit to the Texas Panhandle, but a pressing schedule will keep this outdoor lover from staying as long as she'd like.

"We'll be leaving right after the show," she said in a recent telephone interview. "That's one regret I have about being on the road. You can't see the city you're in.

You just have to go in, do the show and leave."

The hours on the road and the seconds before concert can take its toll on a performer, but Gibbs takes it as calmly as she would a fishing trip.

"I enjoy it, meeting different people. It's something new every day," she added. "It's hard. It can be real hectic. But if you balance it right, it works out real well."

Gibbs keeps her schedule balanced with a third of her time on the road, one third working in Nashville and one third at her Augusta, Ga., home.

"So it's like the best of three lives."

Terri Gibbs' life has been filled with music.

Her great grandfather started all-day gospel sings in Georgia and she hopes to cut a gospel album.

"Most of my family sang or played an instrument," she said, "so when I was a little girl, I was surrounded with music, listening to records or the radio all the time. I think I inherited my love of music from my family."

The singer, who has been blind since birth, said that her childhood immersion in music "made up for not being able to do other things."

But she does do other things. Her interests take her outside where she loves to fish and take long daily walks.

She also enjoys listening to her large record collection and gobbling up mystery and romance books. Her favorite author is Phyllis A. Whitney. The feeling is apparently

mutual, since the main character in Whitney's latest novel is a songwriter who's favorite singer is Terri Gibbs.

Among Gibbs' favorites are Merle Haggard, Emmylou Harris, Hank Williams Jr. and George Jones. She's met them all.

"It's funny, since I'm still such a fan of theirs," she observed. "You meet them, and you do shows with them and you get to know the human side of them and see that they're just like you."

"I feel like two different people," she added. "One part of me admires them like a fan and the other part of me feels what they feel. I hope I never get so used to working with them to not be a fan or not be excited about working with them."

Gibbs performed with Jones at one of his recent concerts. She's teaming again with Jones and other female singers — Janie Fricke, Barbara Mandrell, Lacy J. Dalton and Leona Williams — for an album and possibly a live special for Home Box Office.

Sales of her current album "Over Easy" are still healthy. Her first single off the album, a gritty "lonely lady" number called "Anyone Else's Heart But Mine" peaked at number 17 on the charts.

True to her unstoppable spirit, she's already looking to her next single, which she hopes will be the reflective "I Just Don't Love You, That's All." Another possibility is her title cut, "Over Easy."

Gibbs hopes that "Over Easy" and her upcoming work with George Jones will

put her back into the limelight after spending two years at the sidelines following "Somebody's Knockin'."

Her highest single since her first was "Mis'ry River" which crept to 12 on the charts.

Gibbs' first encounter with the country music industry came after a Chet Atkins performance.

"I was fixing to graduate from high school and thinking of making music a career and I didn't know if I had enough talent," she said. "Atkins had come to Augusta for a concert and I made arrangements to meet with him. I gave him some tapes and I told him what I wanted to do professionally. He couldn't help me at the time, but he encouraged me and we kept in touch."

After graduation, Gibbs sang with various groups before a 2½ year solo career at the Augusta, Ga., Steak 'N' Ale.

"I was there when 'Somebody's Knockin'' came out," she said. Ed Penny, her producer at the time, co-wrote and produced the song for her and sent the single to stations.

The song, about a woman's temptation with a blue-eyed "devil," got not only her foot but her whole body into the door.

"I didn't know what to think about all that," she remembers. "It took me by surprise and everybody else I think. Everybody around Nashville was wondering where I came from and I was wondering what happened."

"It was like I wanted it to happen, but it was like biting

off more than I could chew."

She was pegged. The public "just wanted another 'Somebody's Knockin'.'"

"I'm trying to get away from that," she said. "I'm certainly glad for the success of that song and what it's done for me."

In her attempt to keep away from the mold, Gibbs said, her following songs, "Rich Man," "Mis'ry River" and "Ashes to Ashes," were too diverse.

"I needed to establish a sound," she noted. "But I was experimenting with too many different things and I didn't know which way to go."

"An identity and a certain sound is important for an artist," she said, calling her sound sort of a "country blues."

Gibbs is re-establishing herself through her current album and a concert tour which will bring her closer to her fans than she got when she was at the top.

The easy-going singer brushes off her successes and failures with a calm optimism.

"There's a lot of ups and downs in the career," she mused. "It can be tough some times and I think you really have to love it to stay with it."



Terri Gibbs develops her own sound.

Doll clothes historically correct

By LINDA LINONIS
Sharon Herald

SHARON, Pa. (AP) — For Sheila Wallace, historic figures represent more than dry facts and people far removed from contemporary life. Her extensive reading, research and reflection have given her insight into the humanness of some of history's most powerful and interesting characters.

And Ms. Wallace, of Grove City, uses this insight as she fashions dolls from beeswax, recreating royal personages from years long past.

Her one-of-a-kind dolls have been displayed at museums in the United States and England and are considered collectors' items.

The dolls, 18 to 20 inches tall, are sculpted from bleached beeswax rather than cast from molds.

"The recipe I use is roughly based on one from the 18th century," Ms. Wallace said. "I

add basic color pigments when I melt the wax so I can achieve a light complexion for female figures and a darker one for men. I have complete control over the color process."

Ms. Wallace said part of the challenge lay in miniaturizing all the features, clothing and jewelry. The dolls' feet are reinforced plastic to provide a firm foundation. The bodies, cloth-filled with polyester fiber, are costumed lavishly over copper wire.

Beeswax has proven to be a surprisingly durable substance for Ms. Wallace.

"Its melting point is 145 degrees. It's durable," she said. "Egyptian and Greek artists used wax to do some figures, and some of their works survive."

Making beeswax dolls started as a hobby when Ms. Wallace was an art and anatomy student in England. She studied at London art schools, including Heatherley School of Fine Art. Ms. Wallace also studied at Madame Tussaud's wax works.

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...while McLean singer looks for a start

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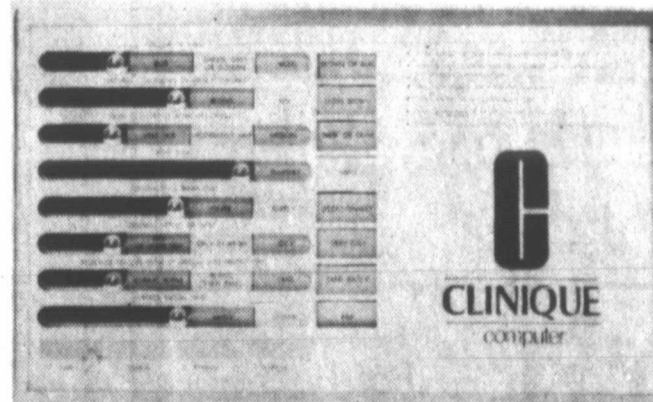
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DUNLAPS

CORONADO SHOPPING CENTER - PAMPA, TEXAS 79065

Terri Gibbs to stop here on way to new beginning

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

When "Somebody" knocked at Terri Gibbs' door in early 1981, she didn't hesitate letting him in.

She was a piano-playing local girl singing at a Georgia steakhouse when her first single, "Somebody's Knockin," hit the airwaves.

Within a year, the song propelled her to the top of the

country-western and pop music charts and earned her recognition as the Academy of Country Music's "Top New Female Vocalist" before dropping her at the sidelines.

But, with a new album and a concert tour which includes a stop in Pampa, Terri Gibbs is coming back up.

The husky-voiced singer will perform at 8 p.m.,

Saturday, April 14 at the Pampa Cabaret.

This will be her first visit to the Texas Panhandle, but a pressing schedule will keep this outdoor lover from staying as long as she'd like.

"We'll be leaving right after the show," she said in a recent telephone interview. "That's one regret I have about being on the road. You can't see the city you're in.

You just have to go in, do the show and leave."

The hours on the road and the seconds before concert can take its toll on a performer, but Gibbs takes it as calmly as she would a fishing trip.

"I enjoy it, meeting different people. It's something new every day," she added. "It's hard. It can be real hectic. But if you balance it right, it works out real well."

Gibbs keeps her schedule balanced with a third of her time on the road, one third working in Nashville and one third at her Augusta, Ga., home.

"So it's like the best of three lives."

Terri Gibbs' life has been filled with music.

Her great grandfather started all-day gospel sings in Georgia and she hopes to cut a gospel album.

"Most of my family sang or played an instrument," she said, "so when I was a little girl, I was surrounded with music, listening to records or the radio all the time. I think I inherited my love of music from my family."

The singer, who has been blind since birth, said that her childhood immersion in music "made up for not being able to do other things."

But she does do other things. Her interests take her outside where she loves to fish and take long daily walks.

She also enjoys listening to her large record collection and gobbling up mystery and romance books. Her favorite author is Phyllis A. Whitney. The feeling is apparently

mutual, since the main character in Whitney's latest novel is a songwriter who's favorite singer is Terri Gibbs.

Among Gibbs' favorites are Merle Haggard, Emmylou Harris, Hank Williams Jr. and George Jones. She's met them all.

"It's funny, since I'm still such a fan of theirs," she observed. "You meet them, and you do shows with them and you get to know the human side of them and see that they're just like you."

"I feel like two different people," she added. "One part of me admires them like a fan and the other part of me feels what they feel. I hope I never get so used to working with them to not be a fan or not be excited about working with them."

Gibbs performed with Jones at one of his recent concerts. She's teaming again with Jones and other female singers — Janie Fricke, Barbara Mandrell, Lacy J. Dalton and Leona Williams — for an album and possibly a live special for Home Box Office.

Sales of her current album "Over Easy" are still healthy. Her first single off the album, a gritty "lonely lady" number called "Anyone Else's Heart But Mine" peaked at number 17 on the charts.

True to her unstoppable spirit, she's already looking to her next single, which she hopes will be the reflective "I Just Don't Love You, That's All." Another possibility is her title cut, "Over Easy."

Gibbs hopes that "Over Easy" and her upcoming work with George Jones will

put her back into the limelight after spending two years at the sidelines following "Somebody's Knockin."

Her highest single since her first was "Mis'ry River" which crept to 12 on the charts.

Gibbs' first encounter with the country music industry came after a Chet Atkins performance.

"I was fixing to graduate from high school and thinking of making music a career and I didn't know if I had enough talent," she said. "Atkins had come to Augusta for a concert and I made arrangements to meet with him. I gave him some tapes and I told him what I wanted to do professionally. He couldn't help me at the time, but he encouraged me and we kept in touch."

After graduation, Gibbs sang with various groups before a 2½ year solo career at the Augusta, Ga., "Steak 'N' Ale."

"I was there when 'Somebody's Knockin' came out," she said. Ed Penny, her producer at the time, co-wrote and produced the song for her and sent the single to stations.

The song, about a woman's temptation with a blue-eyed "devil," got not only her foot but her whole body into the door.

"I didn't know what to think about all that," she remembers. "It took me by surprise and everybody else I think. Everybody around Nashville was wondering where I came from and I was wondering what happened." "It was like I wanted it to happen, but it was like biting

off more than I could chew."

She was pegged. The public "just wanted another 'Somebody's Knockin'."

"I'm trying to get away from that," she said. "I'm certainly glad for the success of that song and what it's done for me."

In her attempt to keep away from the mold, Gibbs said, her following songs, "Rich Man," "Mis'ry River" and "Ashes to Ashes," were too diverse.

"I needed to establish a sound," she noted. "But I was experimenting with too many different things and I didn't know which way to go."

"An identity and a certain sound is important for an artist," she said, calling her sound sort of a "country blues."

Gibbs is re-establishing herself through her current album and a concert tour which will bring her closer to her fans than she got when she was at the top.

The easy-going singer brushes off her successes and failures with a calm optimism.

"There's a lot of ups and downs in the career," she mused. "It can be tough some times and I think you really have to love it to stay with it."



Terri Gibbs develops her own sound.

Doll clothes historically correct

By LINDA LINONIS
Sharon Herald

SHARON, Pa. (AP) — For Sheila Wallace, historic figures represent more than dry facts and people far removed from contemporary life. Her extensive reading, research and reflection have given her insight into the humanness of some of history's most powerful and interesting characters.

And Ms. Wallace, of Grove City, uses this insight as she fashions dolls from beeswax, recreating royal personages from years long past.

Her one-of-a-kind dolls have been displayed at museums in the United States and England and are considered collectors' items.

The dolls, 18 to 20 inches tall, are sculpted from bleached beeswax rather than cast from molds.

"The recipe I use is roughly based on one from the 16th century," Ms. Wallace said. "I

add basic color pigments when I melt the wax so I can achieve a light complexion for female figures and a darker one for men. I have complete control over the color process."

Ms. Wallace said part of the challenge lay in miniaturizing all the features, clothing and jewelry. The dolls' feet are reinforced plastic to provide a firm foundation. The bodies, cloth-filled with polyester fiber, are costumed lavishly over copper wire.

Beeswax has proven to be a surprisingly durable substance for Ms. Wallace.

"Its melting point is 145 degrees. It's durable," she said. "Egyptian and Greek artists used wax to do some figures, and some of their works survive."

Making beeswax dolls started as a hobby when Ms. Wallace was an art and anatomy student in England. She studied at London art schools, including Heatherley School of Fine Art. Ms. Wallace also studied at Madame Tussaud's wax works.

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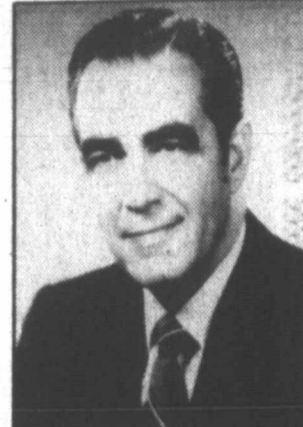
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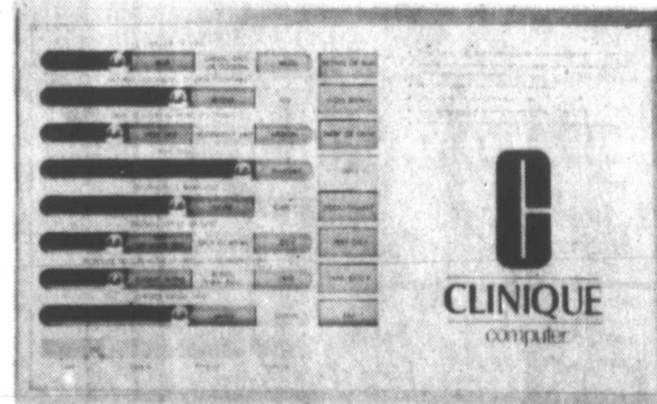


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Representative prices may not be available in all stores. All gold jewelry prices in this ad subject to change due to market conditions. Customers arrange.

DUNLAPS

CORONADO SHOPPING CENTER - PAMPA, TEXAS 79065

Peeking at Pampa

So — what if it is the 26th week of winter? Fun times continue as Pampans stay busy in spite of the weather.

The cold and wetness of last Saturday provided ideal conditions for the American Cancer Society's 10 mile run, walk or crawl race. No. 1 runner of 13 participants was Lou Allred — 10 miles in 59 minutes, 44 seconds.

Other local runners included Mark Stucky, Steve List, Fred Venal (first in his age group), Monte Elkins, Bo Smith, Patrick Carroll, Tom Byrd, David Barron and Tim Anderson. Buck Williams helped Tom stake the race. John Cleavinger manned the "ade" (water) station. Amy Byrd helped, too.

Helen and Chris Parker shoved the last load of belongings from their

previous residence into their new, older home so that Helen could serve as official timer. Friends can hardly wait to see their plans for remodeling and redecorating develop.

Several Pampa groups have been smitten by the game of "Trivial Pursuit." Linda and Kent Olsen hosted a party that included Judy and John Warner, Jan and John Lyle, Dana and Fred Epperly, Pat and Bob Johnson, Sharon and Lee Carter, Kerrick and Bennie Horton, Betty and Bill Hallberg. One delicious tidbit of several prepared by Kent was chocolate covered strawberries.

A few days later Dana and Fred Epperly hosted another trivia party. The guest list included Priscilla and Jack Alexander, Susie and Jerry

Wilson, Judy and Don Johnson, Elaine and Raymond Neff, Peggy and Gary Schwalk, Sherry and Jim Olsen, Bobbie and Jerry Bond, Ione and Paul Simmons.

Several local women are making the hot craft - sy item — relatives of the Cabbage Patch doll. Reports are that Zelma Northcutt, credited with being able to make and do any and everything, has made some cuties for the First Baptist Day Care Center.

Virginia (Mrs. Laven) Greer made dolls for her grandchildren that adults ached for! Virginia teaches an art class for another of her retirement activities.

Members of the Toastmaster's Club who meet every Friday almost in the middle of the night — 6:15 a.m. — try hard to keep the "aw" bell from ringing. Names for whom the bell tolls are listed in the minutes! The self-improvement group includes Larry Mayo, president; Rose Nelson, Betty Brashears, Kelly Lancaster, Larry Kibbreath, Richard Wilson, Pete Berzanski, Kevin Hanks and Robert Ellison.

All members of the Judy and John Warner household now know the what - to's and what - not - to's about filling a water bed. When "a" member recently turned the water on and left, the water bed became mountainous in size until it sprang a leak. Picture the scene!

Tempura cooking is fast becoming a favorite taste delight, especially as prepared recently by Randy Land for a youth group. Randy uses mixes and seasonings from a line now marketed by his father Zebbie in Childress. Zebbie owned and operated a popular barbecue place in Pampa a few years ago.

Nanette Kelton has done some nice work as drama director at PHS. Two of her students, Deidra Degner and Davie McKnight are directing children's one act plays to be presented to city children on May 19. Nanette's husband Gary is active in the local theatre group.

No generation gap existed when members of Phi Epsilon Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi hosted the regular monthly luncheon of Salvation Army Golden Agers — and on a cold blustery day. Beautiful hostesses who charmed the Golden Agers were Beverly (Mrs. Tom) Shimon, Leanne (Mrs. Garland) McPherson, Donna (Mrs. Brian) Caldwell.

Jane (Mrs. John) Gattis and the Rev. Richard Whitam, minister of the First United Methodist Church pitched in and assisted in serving duties.

Adrienne and Capt. Milton Wood have the enviable ability to keep 16 things going at the same time and in an easy, relaxed manner, all the while participating in community affairs.

Recently they honored Blanche Jenkins, a resident of Coronado Nursing Center, with a dinner to mark her 56 years as a member of the Salvation Army, 25 of those years spent as Salvation Army secretary. A couple of weeks before that the Salvation Army cadets from Alabama, a band in snappy uniforms, played Gospel songs and visited with residents of Coronado Nursing Center.

More news from Coronado Nursing Center... Congratulations to Charles Jeffries, Dorothy's husband, who celebrated his 80th birthday recently. Agnes Brumfield baked a mere 11 pies for residents to enjoy. A new weekly outreach program at the center is the Red Cross juice cart. Would you like to serve as a volunteer? Every month ladies from Barrett Baptist Church hostess a birthday party for the residents. Fannie Bailey, a resident,

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Ever wonder why a drink is called a cocktail? One legend traces the origin of the word to the Revolutionary War and a New England tavern run by Betsy Flanagan, where American officers gathered and complained to her about a prosperous Tory who lived nearby.

daily checks on two homebound friends by phone.

At last week's Rotary Club meeting, Ken Fields introduced the speaker, Byron Fullerton, dean of Texas Tech School of Law. He aimed some of his good-natured wit at Bill Waters, Jimmy Thompson and Judge Don Cain.

A royal Pampa welcome to the Dr. Joe Lowery family. They will be moving soon to their new home on Beech. Joe excels as a handy around-the-house repairman. Margaret is a bridge fan and an excellent cook. Christie and Tim both play tennis. In addition, Christie is an avid reader and Tim has a special talent for painting.

Lavada and Carl Warner toured Europe for an extra special vacation reserved for retirement.

Gracie Cantrell has worked hard on recovering from some broken bones suffered in an ice-related accident. One big step was a recent trip

to Lubbock. Kathryn and Dudley Steele have had special guests, their daughter Marilyn and her daughter.

When Lucille Gilbert, mother of Larry, comes to visit, she simply jumps in her car at Kilgore and drives up. Upon arrival she wastes no time in getting involved in a bridge game, one of her specialties. A delightful little lady...

A correction, please, with apologies, too! It was Summer Hudson — not her mother April — who wore the cute suspender skirt with flaxen hose and simple black flats. They are an oft seen, pretty twosome.

Congratulations to Theresa and Joel Derrington on the birth of little Ashley Cate.

Best wishes to Shirley (Mrs. Gene) Lunsford as she recovers from recent surgery... and to Willie McConnell as she recovers from a broken bone.

See you next week! KATIE

Spring

Fling!

Our Entire Inventory Of Spring & Summer Shoes Are Now 30% Off.

One Table Of Sale Shoes Are Now Just \$5.00 to \$25.00



Dear Abby

Lazy couple needs to get it in gear

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our 18-year-old son got married without my permission. He didn't have a job and neither did the girl he married. She's 19 and very lazy.

They lay around our house for a couple of weeks, eating, listening to music and watching television. Neither one of them went out to look for work.

My husband finally told them they would have to get out because they were getting on our nerves, so our son went down and joined the Marines. He was ordered to go to boot camp, so I asked him where his wife was going to stay and he said, "With you, Ma."

I couldn't kick her out and she couldn't go to her own mother's because they had kicked her out for marrying our son. We put up with her for three weeks, then our son was sent back from the Marines. They said he wasn't Marine material, whatever that means.

Now we have the two of them lying around eating, listening to music and watching television all day. My husband is fed up and so am I. What should we do? I hate to be cruel.

BALTIMORE MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: If you continue to give them bread and board, they will not be motivated to earn their own. Sometimes we have to be cruel to be kind. Let them paddle their own canoe.

...

DEAR ABBY: You told a reader that in America one summons a waiter by first catching his eye, then raising his hand with one finger pointing heavenward, and if necessary calling, "Waiter."

Abby, please specify which finger. I used the wrong finger once and got a lap full of lasagna—hot!

CHARLIE SCHWARTZ

DEAR CHARLIE: The index finger.

...

DEAR ABBY: As a young man just starting out in my profession, I now receive many telephone calls and letters from others in my profession whom I have never met. Because these people are total strangers, I always address them as Mr., Miss or Mrs.—using their surnames.

I am astonished that they call me "Daniel" immediately. Some even go so far as to call me "Dan" or "Danny." I think I deserve more respect and I deeply resent this uncalled-for familiarity. I don't know how to confront these presumptuous strangers and demand to be called "Mister" without sounding offensive, so I say nothing.

All my friends and associates to whom I've mentioned this tell me I'd be foolish to even mention it because that's the way people are nowadays. They say that to demand that business acquaintances call me "Mister" would put a strain on our professional relationship.

What do you think?

WITHHOLD MY SURNAME

DEAR WITHHOLD: I agree with your friends and associates. There is no way you can demand to be called "Mister" without coming across as arrogant, pretentious and self-important.

Mrs. young professionals just starting out would be grateful to be called anything, as long as they're called.

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at

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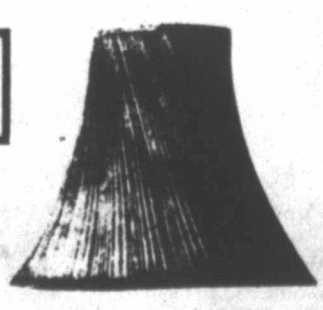
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Antique show and sale scheduled April 13, 14, 15

The 20th Century Cotillion's 22nd Annual Antique Show and Sale is to be April 13, 14 and 15 at M. K. Brown Auditorium. The show opens Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m., and on Sunday from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Dealers from Indiana, Missouri, Oklahoma, Arizona as well as various parts of Texas are to bring antique furniture, silver, silverplate, coins, jewelry, clocks, pressed glass, porcelain, bronze, and nautical items to the show. New dealers are scheduled to show their items, in addition to dealers who have participated in earlier shows.

Tickets will be sold at the door or they can be purchased in advance from Collector's Corner, Dean's Pharmacy or from club members.

Proceeds from the ticket sales are to go to Opportunity Plan Inc. (OPI) of Canyon. OPI is a non-profit student loan program which assists students throughout the Panhandle with financial needs while they continue their higher education. Currently, students from 25 area towns are attending college and vocational-technical schools through this program.

The 20th Century Cotillion Division of OPI has a capital value of \$45,963.04. Eighty-one students have borrowed a

total of \$251,772.92 from this division.

Offices for OPI are located in Canyon. Money used for operations is raised independently of the funds secured for student loans. The program now has 110 divisions with 437 students currently active on this program.

Milton (Buff) Morris began this program in 1954. His daughter, Cathryn Wright, now directs OPI and acts as executive vice president. The

board is composed of members representing the Panhandle area.

Chairman for the antique show is Mrs. Rex McKay, co-chaired by Mrs. Joe VanZandt. Mrs. Walt McFtridge is president of the club.

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SHARI LANGEN of the 20th Century Cotillion admires an antique wooden tray from Italy, hand painted with gold leaf accents. Antiques such as this one will be brought by dealers from numerous states to be displayed in the club's 22nd annual Antique Show and Sale, April 13-15 at M. K. Brown Auditorium. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Mushroom beef loaf

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

FAMILY FARE
Mushroom Beef Loaf
Potatoes & Peas
Pound Cake & Coffee
MUSHROOM BEEF LOAF
Shredded raw mushrooms add the liquid needed.

1 1/2 pounds ground chuck
1 large egg
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1/2 pound mushrooms
1 small (3 ounces) onion
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Mix together beef, unbeaten egg, bread crumbs. Shred the mushrooms and onion medium-fine in a food processor; mix into meat mixture with salt and pepper. Pack into a 8 by 4 by 3-inch loaf pan; turn out on a foil-lined shallow pan. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven for 45 minutes. Let cool slightly before slicing.

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The New GE
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It's a great day to Sew!
THINK OF THE FASHION, LOOK AT THESE SAVINGS!
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Shirting Plaids: Tops for women, men, kids. Machine wash poly/cotton, 45". Reg. \$3.49 yd. **50% OFF** now \$1.74 yd.
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Patterns: Butterick, McCall's, Simplicity & Vogue*. Limit: 6 per customer. Reg. priced group. **50% OFF** *Vogue patterns not available in every store.
ITEMS BELOW ON SALE NOW THROUGH SATURDAY, APRIL 14TH.

Prints & Puckers
For dresses, tops. Poly/cotton. Machine wash, 45". Reg. \$2.49 to \$2.99 yd.

1/3 OFF
now \$1.66 to \$1.99 yd.

Cotton Calico
For fashion and crafts. Machine washable, 45". Reg. \$3.99 yd.

1/3 OFF
now \$2.67 yd.

Leprechaun Linen
Suit weight machine wash poly/rayon, 45". Reg. \$5.99 yd.

\$3.77 YARD

Handkerchief Linen
Blouse wt. poly/rayon. Machine wash, 45". Reg. \$2.99 to \$3.99 yd.

\$2.27 YARD

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Perfect party looks. Machine wash poly, 45". Reg. from \$5.99 yd.

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Savvy Suits
Gabardine™, Cadence™. Machine wash poly, 60". Reg. \$4.99 & \$5.99 yd.

25% OFF
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Posh
Winning linings, blouses. Machine wash poly, 45". Reg. \$2.69 yd.

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Canterbury Linen
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Reg. 1.65 - now 1.29! Today's Girl® is the pantyhose for today's active, contemporary woman who wants the sheer elegance of high-fashion pantyhose without the high price! Today's Girl® styles are always priced lower, and now you can save even more during their 20% off Sale! Choose from sheer-to-waist pantyhose or knee-high hose, all in several popular fashion shades, sizes A, B, or C. Sale prices good through April 21!



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Act I to present 'A Thousand Clowns'

Pampa's little theatre group, Act I, is to present the comedy, "A Thousand Clowns" in a dinner theatre setting April 12, 13 and 14 at the Coronado Inn Starlight Room. Clark Grundler is to direct the production.

Cast members include Randy Carter as Arnold Burns, Michael Dunn as Nick

Burns, Ronnie Holmes as Murray Burns, Gary Kelton as Leo Herman, Dee Joiner as Albert Amundson and Marilyn Mize as Sandra Markowitz.

The buffet dinner is to begin at 6:30 p.m. on all nights of the play, and serving continues until 7:30 p.m. The curtain rises at 8 p.m. For

reservations, call 665-4334. Marilyn Mize has lived in Pampa five years, having moved here from Amarillo. She holds a bachelor of science degree in speech and elementary education and a master's degree as an educational diagnostician. She currently teaches resource reading to Pampa Middle

School students who need extra help or who have learning disabilities. She has two sons, Jonathan, 10, and Shawn, 4. She plays in the handbell choir at the First Christian Church here and works part time as a radio announcer. She is working towards a counselor's certification this summer. Randy Carter is a Pampan,

through and through. He graduated from Pampa High School and attended Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

After graduation from high school, he toured Europe with "Up With People" as a trumpet player, soloist, emcee and electrician. He served as lighting director at M. K. Brown Auditorium for one year.

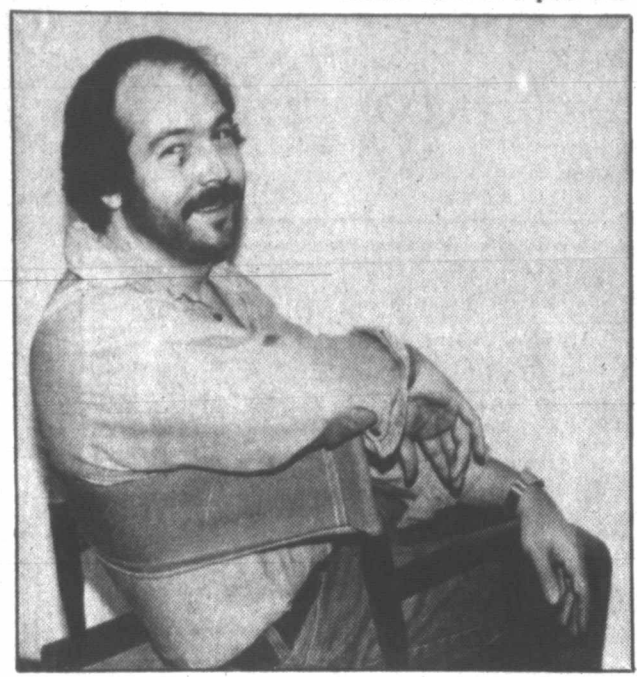
He worked as a disc jockey at a local radio station during his high school years and while working at a Lubbock radio station he was chosen as "best prime time show." Carter's hobbies include reading and target shooting. He is currently employed as an agent for American Life Insurance Company and works as an independent insurance agent. He appeared as Sam in Act I's production of Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite."



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Caps for the Little Boys



RANDY CARTER



MARILYN MIZE

McCrary to speak at banquet

Christy McCrary, a Pampa lawyer, is to be guest speaker at the Pampa charter chapter of the American Business Women's Association annual employer appreciation banquet, Saturday, April 14, in the Rustic Inn.

A Hawaiian luau is to be the theme of this year's banquet with a luau-type buffet and hula entertainment provided by the ABWA members. A get-acquainted hour begins at 6 p.m. until 7 p.m., with the luau, entertainment and guest speaker to follow.

Christy McCrary was born and raised in Webster Groves, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis. She attended college in DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind., the American College of Paris, France and graduated from the University of Missouri with a degree in sociology. She later earned a master of arts degree with honors in library science.

Her work career has been varied, ranging from a reference librarian in Virginia, director of library and information services in Austin and a teacher of library research and

resources at the University of Arkansas in Little Rock, Ark. She's also been employed at McDonald's and as a clerk-typist in the Arkansas Governor's office.

In 1976, McCrary decided to go to law school. Within three years she had graduated from the University of Texas Law School with honors. During her third year, she

was a "teaching quizmaster" — one of the third-year students who taught legal research, writing and advocacy to first-year students. Her teaching brought her honor as co-recipient of the "outstanding teaching quizmaster" award.

For two years after completing law school, she taught legal research, writing and advocacy at the University of Arkansas and ran their moot court program. After moving to Pampa

with her husband, the Rev. Ron McCrary, rector of St. Matthews Episcopal Church, and their son, Jeffrey, 3, she took time off from paid work to help her son adapt to their move.

In late January 1983, she served as temporary executive director of Good Samaritan Christian Services, Inc., to help the organization get started. She is now employed as an associate with the Martindale, Martindale & Harris law firm of Pampa.



CHRISTY MCCRARY

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Spiced grapefruit

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
BRUNCH FARE
Spiced Grapefruit
Omelet & Mushrooms
Assorted Rolls & Coffee
SPICED GRAPEFRUIT
Easy to prepare and good.
2 large grapefruit
4 teaspoons butter, soft
4 teaspoons light brown sugar (packed)
Ground cinnamon to taste
Cut each grapefruit in half crosswise; remove any seeds. With a grapefruit knife, loosen sections from dividing membranes. With a spoon, blend butter, sugar and cinnamon; dot over cut surfaces of grapefruit. Bake in a shallow pan in a preheated 375-degree oven until heated through — 15 minutes. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

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T's Carpets

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Diabetes Association plans screening

Two activities to educate and detect persons with diabetes are being offered here Tuesday, April 10, by the Pampa chapter of the American Diabetes Association and the staff of the Regional Diabetes Center of West Texas Hospital in Lubbock.

A free blood screening will be offered at the Pampa Revco Discount Drug Center between Safeway and the Pampa Mall at 2545 Perryton Parkway on Tuesday, April 10, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Persons are asked not to eat two hours prior to having their blood sugar checked. Tests will be offered on persons ages 18 years or older. If a person's tests

shows an elevated blood sugar, the person will be advised to check with his private physician.

A meeting of the Pampa chapter of the ADA is scheduled Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church, Foster and Ballard streets.

The program, "Living with Diabetes," is to be presented by Bill Snider, R.N., director of the Regional Diabetes Center, assisted by Wanda Bonner, R.N., diabetes educator and Vicki Robins, R.D., diabetes dietitian.

"The blood sugar screening and the program presentation are offered as part of the services of the Regional

Diabetes Center of West Texas Hospital," says Snider. "The objectives of the center are to help identify persons with diabetes who are medically undiagnosed and to provide education to persons with diabetes on how to control their condition. These

activities on April 10 will provide these opportunities for persons in Pampa."

Handouts including facts, warning signs and points of control about diabetes will be provided. Information will also be available about the services of the Regional

Diabetes Center at West Texas Hospital.

Handouts including facts, warning signs and points of control about diabetes will be provided. Information will also be available about the services of the Regional Diabetes Center at West

Texas Hospital.

"The Regional Diabetes Center provides education and training to help a person with diabetes learn to manage their condition. Any physician may refer a client to the Center," reports Snider. "Classes are given in diet, exercise, weight control, insulin administration, skin care, and the physiology of diabetes."

Club News

Merten

The Merten Extension Homemakers Club met April 4 in the home of Lucille Kessinger with 10 members present.

A program on storing and caring for historic textiles was presented by Polly Benton. Members were

reminded to attend the district meeting April 24.

Pampa Art Club
Pampa Art Club members plan a guest day tea and art show from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. April 17 and April 18 from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. at Lovett Memorial Library here.

The 30 club members are to show their work in china, oil, watercolors in addition to other art works. The public is invited.

Alpha Upsilon Mu
"Girl of the Year" and new officers were elected at the March 26 meeting of Alpha Upsilon Mu.

New officers are Lisa Crossman, president; Melody Baker, vice president; Diana Strickland, recording secretary; Tommy Blount, corresponding secretary; Kim Lancaster, treasurer and Tamra Rogers, city council representative. Plans were also made for the children's Easter egg hunt on April 7. Nell Going, guest of Theresa Conner, presented a program on exercise.

Kim Lancaster and Kath Gomez hosted the meeting. Next meeting is April 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Energas Flame Room.

Gamma Conclave

New officers for the Gamma Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota were elected at the March 25 meeting.

New officers for 1984 - 1985 include Jeneane Thornburg, president; Maureen Leverett, president-elect; Rubye Davis, vice president; Gwyn Hulsey, secretary; Wanda Goff, executive board post I; Edna Trask, executive board post II; Kay Crouch, historian.

Plans were discussed for the spring salad supper to be held in conjunction with other area conclaves in April at the First Baptist Church Hall.

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BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Phyllis Baker, of Nashville, Tennessee, is the bride elect of Jim Agan, son of Mr. & Mrs. Alvin Agan.



Selections are at the

Coronado Center
Pampa, Texas
665-2001

Newsmakers

Darrin S. Willis

Darrin S. Willis, son of Pam R. Willis of Pampa, was graduate from the Navy's Hospital Corps School.

During the 10-week course at Naval School of Health and Science, San Diego, students received instruction on the basic medical procedures used by hospital corpsmen as they assist Navy doctors and nurses.

Tracy Britten

Tracy Britten of Groom, a senior at Groom High School, is one of 500 finalists for a Jostens Foundation Scholarship. He is the son of George and Janie Britten of Groom. He is one of more than 19,000 high school students throughout the United States who applied for the award.



Weona Anderson

Weona Anderson, a student at Wayland Baptist College, was recently appointed a Texas Baptist Student Union summer missionary.

Miss Anderson, who will serve in Pennsylvania, is the daughter of George E. Anderson, Mobeetie.



ASHLIE OLIVAREZ, 15 months, proudly displays her trophy as Most Beautiful Baby in the recent Kids of America pageant, sponsored by the Darry Modeling Agency of Dallas. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Olivarez of Pampa. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. White of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Olivarez of Shamrock. Miss Olivarez is to represent Pampa in the Kids of America pageant in Dallas in July. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)



Karen Spence

Karen Spence of T.O.P.S.T.X. No. 149 of Pampa took first place in Division No. 2 for greatest improvement at T.O.P.S. state Recognition Day in Beaumont March 31. The contest was open to T.O.P.S. members who had improved their overall appearance by losing weight. Spence lost 50 1/2 pounds in 1983 and was presented a plaque for her accomplishment. T.O.P.S. No. 149 of Pampa meets Monday nights at 6:30 p.m. at the Central Baptist Church. For more information call 665-6796 or 669-9608. Members making the trip to Beaumont included Coela Walker, Evelyn Chisum and Augusta Brown.

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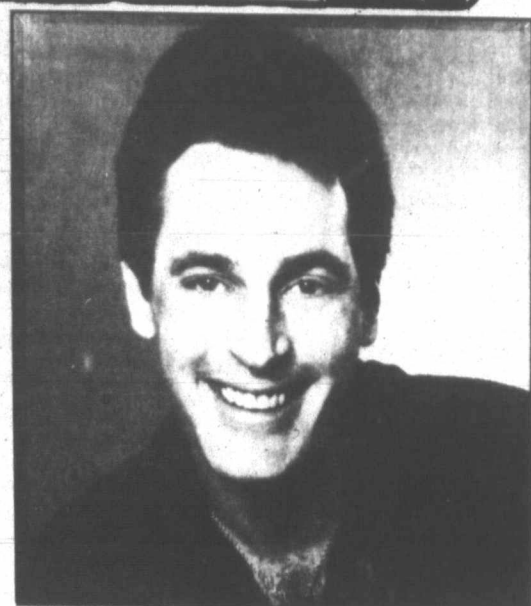


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ENTERTAINMENT



Scott Holmes as David on "Ryan's Hope."

Scott Holmes, dark, handsome, square-shouldered veteran of stage musicals, joined the cast of "Ryan's Hope" in the fall of 1983, and it was his first full-time entry into the world of television acting since he was graduated from Catawba College in Salisbury, N.C., nine years earlier.

Holmes plays David Greenberg, the young and single owner of Greenberg's Deli - a man with a heart of gold. David has a soft spot in his heart for runaways and will always provide them with a meal or a place to sleep, as long as they show a willingness to earn it.

At the time Holmes came aboard "Ryan's Hope," he was already a featured performer in Broadway-bound "The Rink," starring Eiza Minnelli and Chita Rivera. It meant around-the-clock performances as David Greenberg on camera and Dino Antonelli on stage.

In 1974, right after graduation from Catawba, Holmes joined a touring company of the musical, "Godspell." He then appeared in "Shenandoah," with Howard Keel. He hit Broadway in the latter stages of "Grease," followed by "The Robber Bridegroom." Then came a short run on Broadway in a lead role as Che Guevara in "Evita," followed by two and half years in the same role in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

His only experience on camera before "Ryan's Hope" was a brief role in ABC's "One Life To Live."

Like Etruscan and medieval artists before him, Gualverio Michelangeli is sculpting his own artistic identity on this hilltop fortress - but his is a whimsical menagerie.

Unlike his predecessors, the 53-year-old artist does not work in marble or bronze or with oils. His medium is wood.

It is not so much carved wood - though there is some carving involved - but rather molding bits and pieces of pine and lime wood into textured layers.

Using the rough cut wood, he creates a vibrant world of life-size cats and dogs and wild animals who inhabit a jungle of ceiling-high trees. He also makes puppets and dolls.

His work seems to be everywhere in this Etruscan village on a towering hill of tufa - porous rock - 72 miles

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THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS - Carl suspects Jack and Jill spent the night together. Diane asks Jack to let her out of her contract but he refuses. Ashley gets the upper hand when she tells Jack he couldn't have signed Crickett to an exclusive contract since she is underage. Nikki tells Victor it's about time he stopped feeling sorry for himself and acted like a father to Victoria. Carol shows signs of jealousy when Jack talks about Lindsey.
THIS WEEK: Lindsey shows real talent. Carl closes in on Jill.

EDGE OF NIGHT - Raven and Sky battle over her interest in Alicia. Raven agrees to go to the movie with Logan and Jamey. Jodi dismantles the bomb with Calvin's instructions. Nancy and Jeremy find a third dead body, but realize they're being followed.
THIS WEEK: Preacher feels he doesn't fit in with Jodi's new friends. Sky and Raven have another argument.

ANOTHER LIFE - Dave admits he loves Terry. Courtney and Vaughn again fail to consummate their marriage. Hoping to escape, Lance agrees to sell the Bible to the Princess in order to trap her. Brubaker plants an electronic tracer in Lance's car.
THIS WEEK: Three deaths are investigated. Lance outsmarts Brubaker.

ANOTHER WORLD - David saves Kevin from the fire he set but is injured himself. Mac speaks to Jamie but doesn't open up to anyone else. A passionate kiss between Josh and Donna is interrupted when Josh runs off to comfort Sally. Cecile realizes she must help David financially so he will be able to marry Sally. When Jamie tells Sandy to grow up, Blaine tells Jamie to lay off Sandy. Cass feels Cecile has led him on.
THIS WEEK: Donna scolds Josh. Sandy becomes defensive.

RYAN'S HOPE - Frank returns from Max's account which makes Jill furious. Max asks Seneca to track down the doctor who is treating Joe. Maggie refuses to go to bed with the director but gets the commercial part anyway. Rico recognizes Laslo as the man who gave Joe the gun in the hospital - saving his life. Jill ministers to Roger after he goes on another drunken binge. Roger, later, warns Jill not to trust Maggie. Frank wants to know why Maggie is moving out.
THIS WEEK: Jacqueline rebels against Max. Frank is worried.

GENERAL HOSPITAL - Jackie tells Ian she's attracted to him. Blackie refuses to defend himself in Lou's death and is sentenced to 2 1/2 years in prison. Frisco is attacked by Pirelli's thugs who

smash his larynx. Holly hears Lorena order Leo, over the phone, to stay away. Grant and Celia decide not to continue to drift apart. Grant passes his medical exams. Pirelli applauds Steffi for telling him about Frisco's defection. Bobbie forgives Brock for Leslie's death.
THIS WEEK: Rose confides in Jake. Holly keeps a secret from Robert.
AS THE WORLD TURNS - John decides to look for a job in another hospital. Kirk confronts Steve at the airport. Kirk is unsettled with the knowledge that Diana is pregnant. Bernie catches Margo behind a packing crate as he unloads some hot merchandise. Bob advises Frannie to pull back a bit from Marcy. Tom tells John he advised Margo to stay out of Bart's business. Diana secretly determines she will marry Steve no matter what.
THIS WEEK: Karen cheers up John. Marcy plans to go to Florida.
TEXAS - Paige is beat up by Jim when she rejects his advances. She tells Dennis and Eliot, however, she was mugged. Barrett forces Ginny to marry him. Ashley learns Ginny is carrying Ryan's baby.
THIS WEEK: Ryan can't believe his ears. Chris puts more pressure on Paige.

ALL MY CHILDREN - Chris tells Linda unless she gets Cliff to bail him out, there will be trouble. Brooke has Mark as her natural childbirth coach which upsets Tom. Palmer and Adam go in on the gambling mall deal. Joanna tells Palmer that Adam is capable of violence. Dottie spots Tad trying to pick up Linda and runs home crying.
THIS WEEK: Adam behaves rashly. Edna has a talk with her daughter.
ONE LIFE TO LIVE - Gus knocks out Maxie to search the files for Bo's telephone number. Marco stops Gus from beating up Delia when she won't give him the money she owes him for finding Bo's phone number. The O'Neil's celebrate Connie's twenty-first birthday. Bo gives her a rag doll and she is impressed with him, much to the dismay of her boyfriend. Herb and Cassie are upset when Dorian gives Simon a job as her driver.
THIS WEEK: Bo spends time with Connie. Marco sees Maxie in a new light.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES - Liz and Neil make love and plan their future. Pete tells Melissa he will not go to the dance with her. Diane makes Larry believe she went to bed with Bo. Marlena, Roman, Alex and Eugene discover that Stefano is alive, but they don't know where he is. Stefano tells Delia that Andre signed his own death warrant. Bo and Eugene steal the "Baka" from Tony's apartment.
THIS WEEK: Melissa is offended. Anna plays on Alex's weaknesses.

Sisters' confidence has paid off

By MARY CAMPBELL
 AP Newsfeatures Writer
 NEW YORK (AP) - Ruth Pointer, who had to get up each day at 6 a.m. to go to work as a key punch operator, was having every minute of her life when her sisters called and asked her to make an album with them.
 "I quit my job immediately," she said in an interview.

That confidence has paid off in a big way for Anita, June and Ruth Pointer, those

5-foot-11 beauties known as the Pointer Sisters. Another sister, Bonnie, left in 1978 to perform solo.

As of March 17, their "Break Out" album was No. 48 with a bullet on the pop chart and No. 16 with a bullet on the black contemporary chart. The single from it, "Automatic," was 12 with a bullet on the singles pop chart and No. 4 with a bullet among black contemporary singles. Anita, Bonnie and June entered the music business in

1971. "We sang backup around San Francisco and made \$15 a night," Anita said. "That was for the birds. When we went to London to sing with Dave Mason is when we really said, 'We're going places, girls.'"

The Pointer Sisters started with close-harmony jazz nostalgia. That got tiresome and they tried rock 'n' roll - the "Energy" and "Priority" LPs. But rock wasn't working for them, Anita said. "We backed

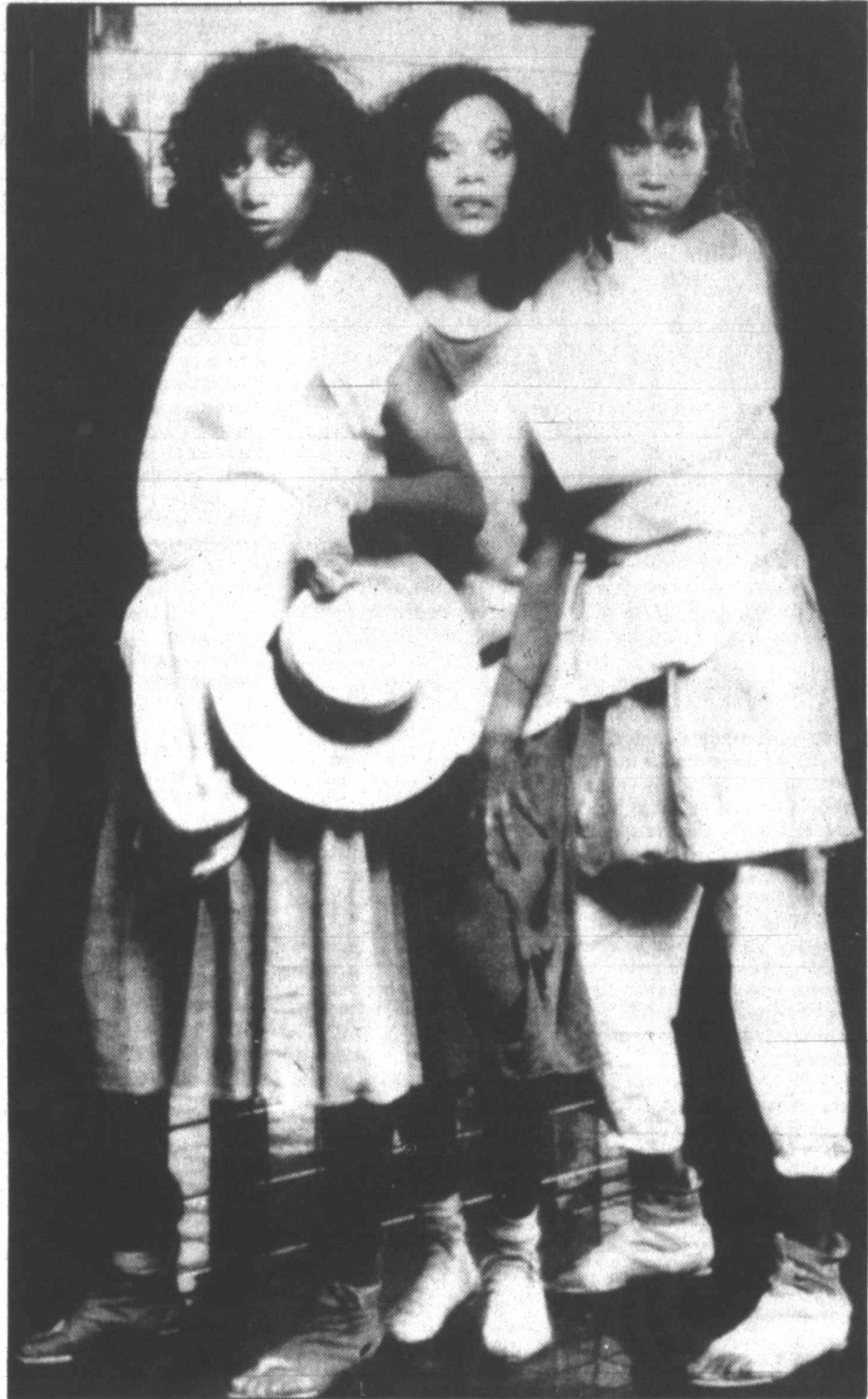
up off that," she said. "I loved doing it. But you've got to pay the house payments. My daughter is growing up now. She needs money for school. We got a little more pop."

Now, she said, "We're trying to be a lot more chic, new and fresh. We design a lot of our own things and have them made up."

Ruth said they like to be "elegant, glamorous and sexy as opposed to gimmicky, lately."

At the end of last year, they toured as the opening act for singer-composer Lionel Richie. They also did 10 days with him in January and then went to Australia, where they like the audiences, the seafood and the shopping.

Ruth has three children. Anita has one. June is married and her husband travels with her. They have no children.



POINTER SISTERS-The Pointer Sisters, from left, June, Anita and Ruth all sing lead. What happens when all three want to sing lead on the same song? "Maybe two of us want to sing the same song," says Anita. "Never all of us." (AP Laserphoto)

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Artist sculpting whimsical menagerie

By JOHN WINN MILLER
 Associated Press Writer
 ORVIETO, Italy (AP) - Like Etruscan and medieval artists before him, Gualverio Michelangeli is sculpting his own artistic identity on this hilltop fortress - but his is a whimsical menagerie.

Unlike his predecessors, the 53-year-old artist does not work in marble or bronze or with oils. His medium is wood.

It is not so much carved wood - though there is some carving involved - but rather molding bits and pieces of pine and lime wood into textured layers.

Using the rough cut wood, he creates a vibrant world of life-size cats and dogs and wild animals who inhabit a jungle of ceiling-high trees. He also makes puppets and dolls.

His work seems to be everywhere in this Etruscan village on a towering hill of tufa - porous rock - 72 miles

north of Rome. His creations adorn private homes and enhance bars and restaurants.

Michelangeli's art can even be found on the stoneblock walls of public buildings dating from the Middle Ages.

"I guess they just like me," Michelangeli said in an interview with The Associated Press when asked why his work seems to be so popular with the 25,000 inhabitants of Orvieto.

Art came easily for Michelangeli, a short dark-haired man with thick glasses and stubby, rough hands. He learned about wood from his family, who have

worked as carpenters for five generations, making furniture at their shop on a tiny cobblestoned street.

Gualverio Michelangeli began learning the trade from his father and grandfather when he was 13. After World War II, he attended the Perugia Art Academy and then joined the family company which he expanded to include interior designs.

But then something happened in 1955 to change all that.

"I was tired of seeing all those cars outside my studio, so I decided I would rather look out and see a horse," he

said. In 1964, Michelangeli tried his hand at being a modern day Geppetto by carving blockhead puppets for his own theater.

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- As The World Turns** Frank Andropoulos reveals shocking news to Steve about his father. Costas. Which is it?
 A. He has been found alive after missing all these years.
 B. He is not Steve's real father.
 C. He is coming to Oakdale for a visit.
- Capitol** Trey Clegg hires a detective to follow his assistant, Maggie, because he suspects she is having secret dealings with one of the following:
 A. Zed Diamond B. Tyler McCandless C. Paula Denning
- The Guiding Light** Jim Reardon believes the cure for the sleeping disease is connected to the San Rios necklace. Who does he ask to analyze the necklace?
 A. Ed Bauer B. Boss Marler C. Quinton Chamberlain

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MINIATURE MARY POPPINS — There's something irresistible about the idea of an umbrella as a parachute, even though it rarely works as expected. Jennifer Alheit, 8, gives it a go however recently from a friend's front porch in Elyria.

Suit challenges at-large elections

AUSTIN (AP) — Black leaders have filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court seeking elections by district because they claim Austin's at-large city council elections diminish the power of black voters.

"This suit is filed despite plans of the council to call an election on the issue because we believe this is a constitutional issue rather than a city charter issue," said NAACP president John Hall.

The lawsuit was filed Thursday. It also contends the city has not been responsive to the needs of blacks.

Hall said election by

districts would cut campaign costs and allow blacks to run without seeking money "from people who have very little interest in the welfare of our community."

"To be sure, we currently have good representation on the City Council in Dr. Charles Urdy but we believe this representation will be improved if he or any subsequent member is elected in a single-member district," Hall said.

Urdy is the only black on the six-member council.

Similar lawsuits filed in other federal courts generally have led to requirements that other cities adopt single-member council

districts.

In May, the council appointed a Charter Revision Commission which last month recommended that eight single-member districts be created for Austin with only the mayor to be elected at-large.

The new, eight-member council would replace the current six-member council which is elected at large. The mayor also currently is elected at large.

The council has slated a January election on the plan.

The suit was brought by Hall, former NAACP president Volma Overton and Iola Taylor, assistant secretary of the NAACP.

Furniture gives place to unusual decor

By JOYCE A. VENEZIA
Associated Press Writer
HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — When Louis Nichole opened his furniture shop in Hartford a decade ago, he decorated the room settings with handmade silk flowers, painted cardboard to look like fancy wallpaper and silk-screened fabric to match for curtains and pillows.

But a funny thing happened to the aspiring young furniture maker on his way to success:

"People wouldn't come in and buy my furniture — they wanted to buy my 'giocattoli,'" he said, using the Italian word for knickknack.

"They'd say, 'Here's this little kid making old-looking furniture.' Many people thought I had an antique shop."

It didn't take Nichole long to discover the value of his decorations. Today, he markets delicate porcelain

dolls dressed in elaborate lace dresses; flowery wallpapers and fabrics; silk christening dresses; desk accessories; sachets; Christmas wreaths and ornaments; whimsical toys — and yes, Nichole still sells his furniture.

Only now, his customers include Queen Elizabeth, former President Jimmy Carter, Sophia Loren, Jacqueline Onassis and Andy Warhol.

Some places that have displayed his accessories include: the White House, Disney World, the Smithsonian, the Victoria & Albert Museum in London and the Boston Children's Museum.

"Queen Elizabeth saw my Christmas display at the White House and took back some of my laces, toys and dolls for her collection," Nichole said. "At that point my things started becoming collectibles. Her visit was

pure luck.

"But luck is a small part of my success," he said. "My career sounds very glamorous, but it has also been seven days a week, 18 hours a day. It hasn't been easy."

Nichole sells his products internationally, turning them into hot sellers through an advertising campaign that emphasizes "romantic fantasy."

"It's all gimmicky," Nichole said. "I've always done theater, and now I'm just translating the theater into home furnishings."

But, "this is the last thing I want to come home to. I myself can't deal with all this clutter."

Nichole is jovial and eccentric, often wearing Victorian-style knickers, silk blouses, argyle socks and suspenders when he meets clients.

Nichole was also considered eccentric while

growing up in Waterbury, a city known for its brass manufacturing. While other young boys were reading comic books and playing football, Nichole was reading obituaries and arranging bouquets for his teachers from discarded cemetery flowers.

The 31-year-old was born on Valentine's Day in Waterbury as Luigi Nicola Giuseppe DiMuzio di Sesto Fiorentino. Nichole said his agents insisted on the shorter name: "Louis Nichole is only the man and the company I work for."

After graduating from high school, Nichole attended a seminary. But the priesthood was not his calling: He was thrown out for tap dancing in the halls.

As an only son, Nichole next tried to follow his parents' dream of ultimate success:

"That was to become a teacher — you get a scholarship, earn \$18,000 a

year and have your summers off," Nichole said. "So being very Italian and not wanting to leave home, I went to Southern Connecticut (State University) and studied to be a kindergarten teacher."

He went to Florence for his last two years of schooling, "and in order to eat, I did woodcarving and furniture restoration part time at a factory," he said.

That proved to be a beginning, for there Nichole learned the technique of making furniture look "elegantly old" by applying street tar, ammonia and egg white.

Nichole returned home to Waterbury, but as luck would have it — or wouldn't have it, in the eyes of his parents — he couldn't find a teaching job.

"I was overqualified," he said with a shrug. "So I started making furniture" and soon opened the small shop in Hartford.

Danger cited in over-use of resources

By JAMES E. WALTERS
Associated Press Writer
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The failure of the advanced, prehistoric Indian civilizations in the Southwest carries a warning for the present "because in many ways we're making the same mistakes today," says Robert H. Lister, former chief archeologist for the National Park Service.

didn't do it right. They faced many of the problems people living here today are facing — depletion of natural resources, trying to control water depletion, an increasing population in an arid land.

"They over-utilized the resources of a marginal land to the point where living was difficult. Are we doing it right? We certainly seem to be reaching the point of danger to the environment."

For years, one of the intriguing questions of the Southwest has been what happened to the Hohokam,

who abandoned their desert civilization about 40 years before Columbus discovered America.

They left behind multistory buildings like Casa Grande that Spanish explorers called as large as any in Mexico. Some of modern-day Phoenix's water system follows the engineering of their canal system, parts of which were in service for 1,500 years.

"No one thing triggered their leaving, and I think their tradition continued on a watered-down basis in the Pima Indian tribe," Lister

said. "There were several key factors, none critical by itself, and all interrelated to the fact that water is so important to the Southwest and has been for almost 3,000 years."

Perhaps most important, said Lister, the Hohokam economy was dependent on agriculture, and because of intensive irrigation, the salinity content of the land built up to the point where yields declined and declined.

This decline came at a time the population was increasing.

Declining crop yields

because of increasing salinity of irrigated land is common in desert agriculture today, and a growing problem. Even homeowners face it trying to grow plants in landscaping.

In general, what was true for the Hohokam also was true for the other prehistoric Indians of the Southwest and "there are many instances where they over-utilized the land," he said.

The book is published in hard-cover by the University of Arizona Press and in soft-cover by the Southwestern Parks and Monument Association.

Saving national treasures

By LOIS TAYLOR
Star-Bulletin
HONOLULU (AP) — Possibly the most exclusive club in the world is the Kokubo Shuri Renmei, an association of seven men who have been designated by fellow conservators to restore and preserve the officially named National Treasures of Japan.

Regional Conservation Center in the Bishop Museum. The 12 students have been carefully chosen and are employed as conservators at such institutions as San Francisco's Asian Art Museum, the Los Angeles County Museum, the Public Archives of Canada and the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. Each has a major collection of Japanese art.

Freer Gallery in Washington, D.C., before retiring, and now works privately as a conservator. Because the Sugiuras have led a remarkably Japanese-style life in suburban Maryland, Takashi Sugiura has had no real need to become fluent in English.

mesh to screen gold leaf, and bamboo tweezers for handling the fragile little scraps of gold. There is a tray of Japanese watercolors in festival colors of red, yellow, green and blue, so different from the muted shades on the old screen.

"You replace only what is lost," Sugiura said as translated by his daughter.

"Paints are all natural pigments, never oil-based. Japanese watercolors do not have chemicals in them so they are not as subject to fading in the light as Western pigments are."

According to Mary Lee, one of the three staff members of the Pacific Regional Conservation Center who are also taking the course, the opportunity of learning from a master screen conservator, a "hyo-gushi," is very rare.

Expert teaches conservators to restore Japanese screens

Many of these treasures are in the great museums of the West, since it was only about 20 years ago that the Japanese government declared it illegal to export them. No one else is allowed to touch those works of art, and there has never been a woman in the group.

One of these seven, Takashi Sugiura, is teaching a nine-week course in the conservation of Japanese screens at the Pacific

Freer Gallery in Washington, D.C., before retiring, and now works privately as a conservator. Because the Sugiuras have led a remarkably Japanese-style life in suburban Maryland, Takashi Sugiura has had no real need to become fluent in English.

Among Sugiura's luggage for this trip to Hawaii is an oversized suitcase filled with his professional tools. They can't be a great deal different from the ones used by the artists who painted the screens as long ago as the 14th century. There are brushes of all sizes, many with lacquer handles and exotic bristles. Bear or badger, pig or ermine brushes are each used for a special purpose.

There are short lengths of bamboo capped with metal

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There are short lengths of bamboo capped with metal

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TRUCKS

MUST SELL: 1978 F350 Welding rig with 1978 SA-200 Lincoln. Very good condition with new tires all around. Leads, torch, gauges, grinder and some miscellaneous included. 665-2111 or 669-3450.

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BOATS AND ACC.

1968 ARROWGLASS, 327 Chevrolet inboard - outboard, 19 foot 6 inches. Spotlight, horn, heavy duty trailer. Good condition. \$3000. McLean, 779-2794.

BOATS AND ACC.

FOR SALE 14 foot Starcraft boat with 50 horsepower Evenrude and trailer for \$1000 779-3110.

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NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3062.

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Special on boat covers extended 2 weeks. A-1 Canvas (formerly Pampa Tent and Awning) 665-0276.

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BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP New and Used Hub Caps: C.C. Matheny; Tire Salvage 818 W. Foster 665-8251

BOATS AND ACC.

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Fischer Realty Inc. 669-6381 2219 Perryton Pkwy.

NEW HOME Under construction 2608 Dogwood Large 3 Bedroom Curtis Winton Builder 669-2615

BETTER THAN NEW 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, vaulted ceiling, Pier & beam construction. Quality throughout sprinkler system. Call Jan to see this lovely home on Beech. MLS 981.

WILLIAMS & WEBB AUCTION AN AGGRESSIVE SELLING TEAM

GAS PLANT PROCESSING EQUIPMENT MERLE BOHLANDER - OWNER 10:00 A.M. - THURSDAY - APRIL 12 NO MINIMUMS - NO RESERVATIONS - NO BID INS - NO BUY BACKS

Sale Location: Pampa Grouting Service, Inc. Yard - 2 Blocks West of Berger Highway & Price Road Intersection - Pampa, Texas. Inspection: 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Wednesday April 11.

1982 YAMAHA 920 Virago with faring and bags. \$2300 669-6238.

1982 YAMAHA Virago 750. 4300 miles, extra sharp, garage. Call after 6, 868-4284, Miami.

1981 RS 250 Enduro Bike \$600. 1975 250 Yamaha trails bike \$450 Before 6:00 665-0522 after 6:00 835-2921.

1982 Impala 4 dr. equipped Right \$7300 Foster At Somerville B&B Auto 400 W. Foster

Century 21 CORRAL REAL ESTATE 125 W. Francis 665-6596

GREAT 'LITTLE' HOUSE For a man and his spouse. 931 E. Francis offers you 2 bedrooms, one bath, some paneling and wallpaper, ceiling fan, garage, fenced yard, close to school and park. MLS 637.

A GOLDEN OLDIE With a downtown location, 112 W. Browning, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, brick on corner oversized garage, zoned commercial, excellent location for office. MLS 819.

CAN YOU USE A 4th Bedroom for an office or hobby room. If so call Twila (665-3500) to see 1905 Chestnut. Brick, excellent location, close to school and park, garage, fireplace, central heat & air. MLS 150.

A HOME TO BUILD Happy memories. 1526 N. Faulkner, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 living areas, den had fireplace, fenced yard, good location close to shopping and recreation. Owner will carry part of equity when you assume the existing 9 1/2 percent loan. MLS 920.

CHANGE THE TITLE From renter to homeowner when you purchase 1012 S. Nelson Cute & clean 2 bedroom with garage with shop plus a storm cellar, carpeted, assumable loan. MLS 187.

JUST WAITING For you to move right into this well kept home on N. Christy. 3 bedroom, new deck patio, new waterlines under house and to alley, storage building, garden spot, kitchen recently remodeled, assumable loan with payments of \$362 month. Call Becky to see MLS 244.

Brad Bradford 665-7545 Becky Baten 669-2214 Twila Fisher 665-3560 Gene Barton 669-2214 Dianna Sanders Broker

NICKY BRITTEN PONTIAC-BUICK-GMC-TOYOTA 833 W. Foster 669-2571

Special Sale Friday-Saturday-Monday til 6 p.m.

Due to Special Allotments - we are discounting several units that we have in stock & that are ready for immediate delivery:

(9) PONTIAC BONNEVILLES Variety of colors & equipment to choose from

(11) BUICKS - Park Avenues, Electras, LaSabres, Regals

PONTIAC PARISSIENNES, PONTIAC GRAND PRIXS FIREBIRDS, T/A, SE

GMC PICKUPS - Large selection with various colors & equipment

GMC CUSTOM VAN, 4X4 PICKUPS K JIMMY, SUBURBANS

TOYOTA'S - Cressida, Celica, Pickups

1985 BUICK PARK AVENUE In stock, come by & see our totally new front wheel drive 1985 Buick.

COMPARE then decide 833 W. Foster 669-2571

1 5' Diameter x 19' Tall Conrod Type BKV Pedestal Mounted Exchanger w/712" Sidewalls, 225 p.s.i. 200' Head and Tube Pressure 1 KEMCO Exchanger (Used as Cold Oil Exchanger) w/225 p.s.i. 500' Shell and Tube Pressure, 2 and 4 Pass Design: 1 4' Diameter x 13' Tall w/2' Base BAGWELL Vessel w/175 p.s.i. 650' Test Shell, 300 lb. Flanges. 1 3 1/2' Diameter x 12' Tall w/4' Base McNamar Boiler Vessel w/100 p.s.i. Capacity, 1/4" Sidewalls. 6 24" Diameter x 6' to 8' Engine Oil Storage Tanks. 6 2' Diameter x 8' Storage Tanks (Salvage). 1 Model SXR-HT 408 BELMAS Trayed Tower (Used as De Propanizer) (74" Tall Including 2' Base) w/30 Stainless Steel Trays, 489 lb. Test, 290 lb. Working Pressure, 650 lb. Maximum Weight. (This Tower has been cut into two sections). 1 4' Diameter x 40' High Gunthard Trayed Tower w/3' Base, 1/4" Shell Thickness, 150 p.s.i., 50' Head and Tube Pressure. 1 8' Diameter x 24' Tall Insulated Volume Tank. 1 30" Diameter x 16' Tall Heavy Duty Exchanger. 1 6' Diameter x 27' Stainless Steel Packed Vessel. 5 18" x Diameter x 5' BURGESS MANN Exhaust Snubbers w/Stacks. 9 24" x 4' Model 24W01 CYCLOIL Oil Bath Air Cleaners. 1 Stack 150 lb. Flanges Used As 10' Scrubber Unit w/5' Base. 1 5' MODERN Welding Co. Vessel Used as Turbine Suction Scrubber w/4' Base Stand, 90 p.s.i., 650'. 1 8'x8' Downdraft Separator/Scrubber w/1' Base. 1 6' Diameter x 10' Tall Plus 1' Cap & 3' Base Stainless Steel Packed Scrubber w/113 p.s.i. 650' 150 lb. Flanges. 1 30" Diameter x 26' NATIONAL 3 Section Vessel Used As Caustic Wash Service w/295 p.s.i. Test 650'. 1 NATIONAL TANK CO. Dehydrator Dryer w/384 p.s.i. 400' Activated Aluminum Filled. 1 7'x25' Extra Heavy Wall Insulated bubble Trayed Scrubber Vessel w/12' Base and 300 lb. Flanges. 1 7'8" Type STL UNION TOWER Bubble Trayed Vessel w/3/8" Shell, 90 p.s.i. A 650' 3' Base Stand. 1 KEMCO Tubed Exchanger Unit w/450 p.s.i. 500' Shell Test, 225 p.s.i. 400' Tube Channel Test, 492 Square Feet Transfer Surface. 1 Type BEM Tri-Ex Size 17-216 Exchanger Unit Used as Dehydrator Overflow w/160 p.s.i. 150' Shell Design, 750 p.s.i. Shell Test, 150 p.s.i. Tube Channel Test. 1 Dehydrator Tubed Reboiler Exchanger w/Schedule 80 Flanges. 1 KEMCO Dehydrator Tubed Reboiler Exchanger 2/790 p.s.i. 500' Shell Test, 790 p.s.i. 500' Tube Channel Test, 850 Square Feet Transfer Surface, 2 Pass Shell. 1 KEMCO Dehydrator Tubed Reboiler Exchanger 2/750 p.s.i. 200' Shell Test, 225 p.s.i. 200' Tube Channel Test, 650 Square Feet Transfer Surface, 2 Pass Shell. 1 20" x 22' Tubed Exchanger w/150 lb. Flanges. 3 20" x 20' Lean Oil Exchangers w/150 p.s.i. 500' Shell Tests, 170 p.s.i. 400' Tube Channel Tests, 1,485 Square Feet Capacity, 2 Pass Shells, 4 Pass Tubes. BROWN FIN TUBE 6 Pass Exchangers Used as Glycol Feed Bottom Exchangers w/500 p.s.i. 450' Shell Tests, 500 p.s.i. 450' Tube Channel Tests, 101 Square Feet Capacity Per Pass. 1 KEMCO Exchanger Used as Cold Oil Exchanger w/225 p.s.i. 500' Shell Test, 225 p.s.i. 500' Tube Channel Test, 2,670 Square Feet Transfer Capacity. 1 20" x 7' 2 Pass Exchanger w/150 lb. & 300 lb. Flanges. 1 Type BEM Tri-Ex Size 17-216 Exchanger Used As Lean Oil Chiller w/300 p.s.i. 150' Shell Test, 150' 150' Tube Channel Test.

IT'S SAFEWAY FOR QUALITY, CONVENIENCE & SAVINGS!



Prices effective thru Tues., April 10, 1984 in Pampa
Sales In Retail Quantities Only!

RIBSTEAK
Large End or Rib Roast
\$2.98
lb.
SUPER SAVER

FAMILY FRYERS
PACK
Compare Safeway's Low Cost On This Family Favorite
58¢
lb.

POTATOES
U.S. No. 1 Colorado Russets
\$1.59
10-lb. Bag

MORE WAYS TO SAVE!

BUY ONE
12-oz. Pkg.
AMERICAN BEAUTY FETTUCCINE
Get the Second **FREE!**
Absolutely

SCOTCH BUY MARGARINE
16-oz. Package
28¢
Quarters

SCOTCH BUY WHITE BREAD
32-oz. Loaf
47¢
Sandwich

SCOTCH BUY DETERGENT
42-oz. Box
99¢

TOWN HOUSE SUGAR
5-lb. Bag
Quality Safeway Savings
\$1.59

carpet magic "steam" machine
for the most dramatic carpet cleaning results you've ever seen!
Professional Results at a Low Do-It-Yourself Price! • Loosens and lifts the deepest dirt! Restores color and brightness to any type carpet. Cleans, Rinses and Vacuums all in one. Dries your carpet as cleans.

\$3.00 OFF COUPON
Mr. Grocer: After refund payment to customer by you, Carpet Magic will redeem this coupon directly via our representative if received on the rental of a Carpet Magic "Steam" Machine. Offer is good thru 4-28-84.

CARPET MAGIC
SAFEWAY

LIFESTAGE VITAMINS
Men's, Teen's, Men's & Women's Stress Forms
Pkg. of 30
\$3.59

ASCRIPITIN TABLETS
Pkg. of 200
\$2.75

MR. COFFEE FILTERS
Low Safeway Price 99¢
Less Mail-in Rebate 50¢
Your Cost After Rebate 49¢
Pkg. of 4
99¢

COLGATE INSTANT SHAVE CREAM
Includes 20c OFF Label
11-oz. Can
89¢

CLOSE UP TOOTH PASTE
Includes 20c OFF Label
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We Will Not Be Knowingly Undersold on Prescriptions.

CLAREMONT CHINA
STARTER SET Only
Completer Pieces Available at Low Prices
• LUNCHEON PLATES • DINNER SOUPS
• SALAD PLATES • SALT and PEPPER
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OIL of OLAY LOTION
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CRICKET LIGHTER
Each
69¢

OLAY BEAUTY BAR
7 1/2-oz. Bar
\$1.49

CAMPHO-PHENIQUE LIQUID
3/4-oz. Pkg.
\$1.79

SCRUB FREE BATH CLEANER
Heavy Duty
16-oz. Pkg.
\$1.79

EVEREADY ENERGIZER
C or D Size
Pkg. of 100
\$2.98

LIFESTAGE VITAMINS
Women's or Children's
Pkg. of 60
\$3.59

CONTACT SEVERE COLD CAPSULES
Pkg. of 10
\$2.29

ARM & HAMMER CARPET DEODORIZER
Fresh, Clean Scent
30-oz. Pkg.
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15% Senior Citizen Prescription Discount
FREE CRUTCHES At Your Safeway Pharmacy with a \$20.00 Refundable Deposit.

SATURDAY & WEDNESDAY ARE DOUBLE COUPON DAYS AT SAFEWAY!
At Safeway you will receive twice the savings offered on manufacturers' coupons when you purchase the product. Offer excludes all retailer coupons, free coupons and cigarette and tobacco coupons. Amount of refund cannot exceed the price of the item purchased. Offer good for limited time only.

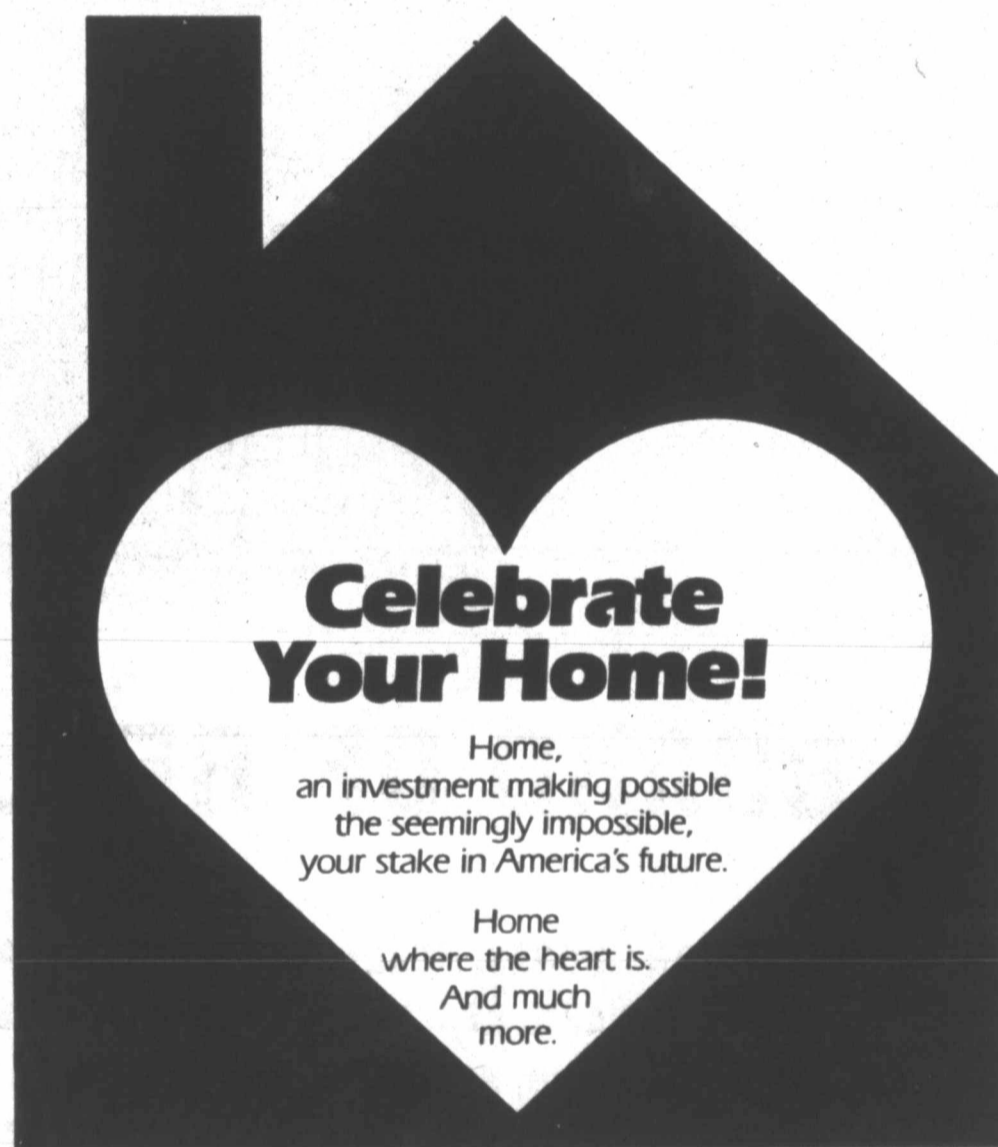
SCOTCH BUY PAPER TOWELS
Large Roll
49¢

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
5-lb. Bag
89¢
ALL PURPOSE ENRICHED FLOUR
SUPER SAVER

HAMBURGER HELPER
7 1/2-oz. Package
99¢
Hamburger Helper Assorted
ADD TO 1 LB. HAMBURGER
NOW! Makes exciting casseroles
SUPER SAVER

MANOR HOUSE POT PIES
8-oz. Pot Pies
\$1.39
3 For 1
Beef, Turkey, Chicken

The Tampa News



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the seemingly impossible,
your stake in America's future.

Home
where the heart is.
And much
more.

"The strength of a nation lies in the homes of its people" . . . Lincoln

Private Property Week

April 10-16, 1983

A special celebration.

There is a dream in all of us.

A home of your own. Inviting friends over.
Romping with the youngsters. Savoring that
second cup of coffee on weekends. A home of
your own.

For this, we recommend a REALTOR. It's im-
portant to remember that a REALTOR is *more*
than a real estate agent. As a member of the
local Board, a REALTOR knows the commu-
nity, is updated continuously on financing and
housing trends, but more *importantly*, the
Board makes certain that the REALTOR fol-
lows high ethical and professional standards.

Move closer to your dream. Call a
REALTOR today.



PAMPA BOARD OF REALTORS **MLS**

**CORRAL REAL ESTATE
DeLOMA, INC.**

**MALCOM DENSON, REALTOR
FIRST LANDMARK, REALTORS
JOE FISCHER REALTY
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QUENTIN WILLIAMS, REALTORS
Keagy-Edwards, Inc.**

Private Property Week

April 8 - 14

Private Property Week activities planned here

By TWILA FISHER

Private Property Week Chairman

Private Property week, sponsored by Boards of realtors throughout the United States, is an annual celebration to remind Americans that the freedom to own real property is one of the cornerstones of the free enterprise system.

The Pampa Board of Realtors is sponsoring the following local events during the special week, April 8-14.

Monday - April 9th: The Pampa Board of Realtors is sponsoring a poster contest for all third grade students in the public schools. Each student will draw their "Dream Home." Realtors will collect the posters from all schools. They will be judged Tuesday, April 10th. All posters will on display at the Pampa Mall Saturday, April 14th.

There will be 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners from each school. All 1st prize winners will receive a \$75 bond, all 2nd prize winners a \$50 bond, and all 3rd prize winners \$10.

The prizes are being donated by First National Bank, Citizens Bank & Trust, National Bank of Commerce, Security Federal Savings & Loan, First Financial Savings Assoc., Gray County Title Co., Inc., and Guaranty Abstract Co.

Wednesday - April 11th: The Realtors will have their 3rd annual luncheon for the local business people in Pampa

who have worked with and assisted us during the year. The luncheon will be held at the First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. Realtors will prepare and serve the luncheon.

Thursday - April 12th: Realtors will serve the Senior Citizens cake and punch. At this time barrels with geraniums will be installed in front of the Senior Citizens Center. These will help beautify the Center and coordinate with the Make American Better project of beautifying our downtown area.

Friday - April 13th: Realtors will donate food items, supplies, and time to the Good Sam House. Realtors will be working at the Good Sam House Friday afternoon.

Saturday - April 14th: The Pampa Board of Realtors will have their annual "Home Improvement Show" at the Pampa Mall. There will be exhibits by a variety of local merchants. The Pampa Board will have a booth and will have a variety of hand - out materials. The Board is also sponsoring a Children's Fingerprinting Booth. The Pampa Police Department will fingerprint your children free of charge. Parents will be given the fingerprints for safekeeping. The 3rd grade poster winners will be awarded their prizes at 1 p.m. in the Mall on Saturday.



MAKING PLANS—Janie Shed, left, secretary of the Pampa Board of Realtors, and Cheryl Every, Pampa Mall manager, make plans for the Home Improvements Show to be held at the mall during Private Property Week. (Photo by Ed Copeland)

Last year's event big success

By NORMA HOLDER

The aim of the Pampa Board of Realtors is to serve the community. This is done in various ways throughout the year, but there is a concentrated effort during Private Property Week.

During this special week, we try to stress the rights of property owners.

Last year, during the week - long recognition, the Pampa board sponsored a defensive - driving class, a seminar on recent changes in social security laws, and home - safety seminars for seniors and homeowners.

Pampa police officers instructed seniors and property owners about how to avoid being a victim of crime.

Each year, the local board also sponsors a luncheon for area business and civic leaders to show our appreciation for their contribution to the community.

Another significant event last year was the third - annual Home Improvement Show at the Pampa Mall.

Norma Holder chaired the realtors' 1983 committee for Private Property Week, and committee members included Jan Crippen, Judy Taylor, Cheryl Berzanski, Mike Connor and Twila Fischer.

Coronado Center



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On-The-Spot Financing

Lay-Aways, Visa and MasterCard Welcome

Open 9:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat. Thurs till 7:00

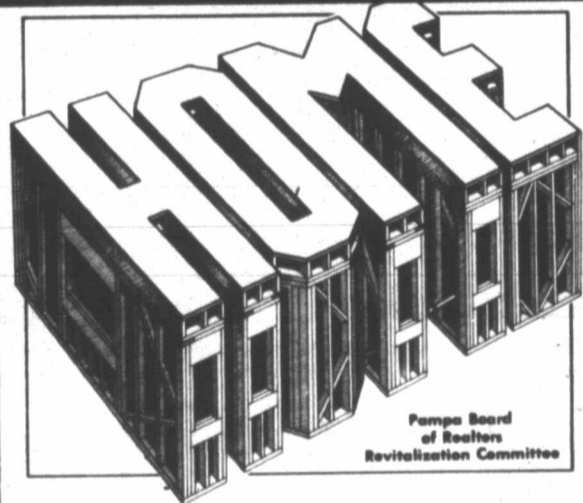
ALL THE QUALITY & STYLE OF "REGULAR" BEDROOM GROUPS PLUS WATERBED COMFORT!



Come see our collection of Bedroom Groups. The quality hardwood furnishings your home deserves plus the benefits of sleeping on a waterbed. Groups include the complete King Size Waterbed, Dresser, Chest and Night Stand, and are priced from \$1399 to \$3390

BRING THIS AD & SAVE 15% ON ANY WATER BEDROOM GROUP

Offer Expires April 30, 1984



Pampa Board of Realtors Revitalization Committee

IMPROVEMENT SHOW

Saturday, April 14 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Pampa Mall

These area specialists will be displaying their home improvement ideas for interior/exterior remodeling. Everyone is invited to join us Saturday at the Pampa Mall!

Design Source
Nicholas Home Improvement
Nails Construction
Pampa Police Department
Crawford Roofing
Cox Fence
Builder's Plumbing

Gnu Tub of Pampa
Jeff McCormick Siding Co.
The Garden Architect
Gray's Decorating Center
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or
Buying A
Pre-Owned Home?

Be sure you and your family are the only residents with a pre-move-in pest treatment. We can check an older home for signs of termite damage before you buy, too!

**Caveley's
Pest Control
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**WAIT! DON'T BLAST
OUT THAT OLD TUB**



GET A GNU TUB

REPORCELAINIZING In Home Without Removal Tile -Fiberglass Marble -Steel	Gnu Tub of Pampa 2131 Dogwood 665-2707
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OFFICERS—Officers and directors of the Pampa Board of Realtors include: Front row, from left, Judi Edwards, Claudine Balch and Norma Holder; back row, from left, Joy Turner, Janie Shed and Neva Weeks. (Photo by Ed Copeland)

Pampa's Board of Realtors involved in variety of activities

There's more to being a Realtor than selling a house. In Pampa, Realtors are involved in a variety of services, ranging from public awareness to community improvement. Guiding this activity is the Pampa Board of Realtors. According to board president Judi Edwards, the board is a non-profit service designed to promote a more professional attitude toward real estate. It is part of the Texas and the National Association of Realtors. "We put extra pressure on our members for education and ethical conduct," Edwards said, explaining the difference between a Realtor and a regular real estate agent. A majority of the agents in Pampa are Realtors, she said. The local association has 97 members.

Four local members serve on the board. This year, the members are Neva Weeks, Claudine Balch, Joe Fischer and ex-officio member, Dena Whisler. The diversity of board activity is shown through its 14 committees. As president, Edwards heads the executive committee, which implements policies and examines long range plans for the board, coordinates board activities and makes recommendations to the board. In addition to Edwards, committee members are Norma Holder, Janie Shed, Joy Turner and Dena Whisler. Chaired by Janie Shed, the grievance committee investigates complaints or disputes between members. If the committee feels there is enough evidence of a violation, it passes its findings to the

See BOARD, Page five

Invest In Your Happiness!

Home Ownership PAYS!

Claudine Balch, GRI	665-8075
Elmer Balch, GRI	665-8075
Karen Hunter	669-7885
David Hunter	665-2903
Joe Hunter	669-7885
Mildred Scott	669-7801
Berdona Neef	669-6100
Jannie Lewis	665-3458
Dick Taylor	669-9800
Velma Lewter	669-9865
Mardelle Hunter GRI	Broker

De Loma, INC

669-6854 420 W. Francis

Message from the president...

Fellow citizens,
Our right to own and use private property makes our country strong and free. The Pampa Board of Realtors wants to remind everyone that we are fortunate to live in a land where we're free to buy property and to live in the area of our choice...privileges that are denied in many countries.

This is Private Property week...a time to celebrate these rights, to renew awareness of how fortunate we are, and to urge all Pampans to become involved in our community to protect and enjoy these rights.

The Pampa Board of Realtors does much more than just market real estate. We are pleased to have this opportunity to show the public how we are actively involved in improving our community.

This will be a very busy week for Realtors, but our activities will continue throughout the year. In the pages of this special section, we hope to make you aware of the many projects of our different

committees. We want you to better understand what being a "Realtor" really means and what services we offer.

I feel I speak for every member of the Pampa Board of Realtors when I say that we are very proud of our profession. As Realtors, all we have to sell is service, but we also give a lot of services...to individuals and to our community.

During Private Property Week, the Pampa Board of Realtors is involving all age groups of people, including children, business people and senior citizens.

The Pampa Board of Realtors invites our fellow citizens of Pampa to join in our celebration of the right to property ownership and urge each of you to help us make Pampa an even better place in which to live.

Sincerely
Judi Edwards, President
Pampa Board of Realtors

It's Time...

STEEL STORM SHELTERS

All Sizes Available
Installation—Insured—Warranty

6x8
Seats 10 . **\$1425** Call
669-9669



Serving The Entire
Pampa Area

Childers Brothers
●Floor Leveling ●House Moving

Deal with a professional the
FIRST time!
1-806-352-9563

Board of Realtors

Continued from Page four

professional standards committee for a hearing or arbitration.

Members of the grievance committee are "Mike" Keagy, Whisler, Mardelle Hunter and Claudine Balch.

Norma Shackelford heads the professional standards committee. Members are Weeks, Norma Ward, Disna Sanders and Balch.

The Board's finance & budget committee prepares the annual budget to the board and gives monthly financial reports. Chaired by Joy Turner, members are Edwards, Shed and Norma Holder.

The constitution and by-laws committee consists of chairman Whisler, Weeks and Edwards.

The education committee provides the orientation course for all new REALTOR members, as well as educational seminars and other real estate courses. Shed chairs the committee, which includes Shackelford, Keagy and Edwards.

Diana Sanders chairs the membership committee,

which screens and inducts new members. The committee is in charge of the Affiliate Membership Drive. Also on the committee are Rue Park, Ward, and Exie Valentine.

Judy Taylor, Beula Cox and chairperson Holder make up the program committee, which plans and provides programs for Board meetings.

The Multiple Listing Service or MLS committee administers the local listing service. Edwards explained that the MLS is a cooperative sales program that allows members to show other member's listings. This committee's actions are subject to approval by the Board.

Gary Meadors chairs the committee, which also consists of secretary Janie Shed and one member from each member office.

Keagy chairs the Make America Better committee, which includes Sandy McBride, Liz Connor, Becky Baten, Cheryl Berzanskis, Ruby

See BOARD, Page 12

Can you afford
to build
today?

People are still doing it
we'll show you how



**AULT-GRIGGS
CONSTRUCTION CO.**
BUILDING PAMPA-

Low Down Payments; Excellent Financing

For further information
Ray Ault806-353-7811
Sam Griggs806-359-3196

FIRST LANDMARK REALTORS

1064 N. Hobart 665-0733

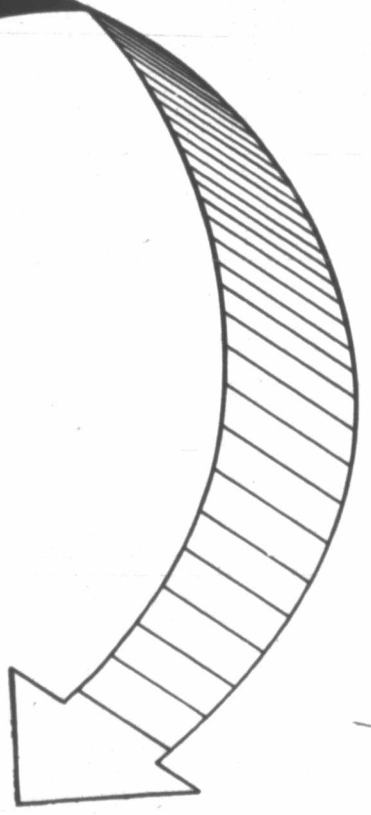
Residential Commercial Farm & Ranch

FULL SERVICE SALES & APPRAISALS

- | | |
|------------------------------------|---|
| Verl Hagaman (GRI-BKR) ...665-2190 | Mike Connor (BKR)669-2863 |
| Irvine Dunn (GRI)665-4534 | Bill McComas665-7618 |
| Mike Clark665-7668 | Liz Connor669-2863 |
| Lynell Stone669-7580 | Pat Mitchell (BKR)669-2732
OWNER |

Come To First Landmark - First!

We Are Committed To You





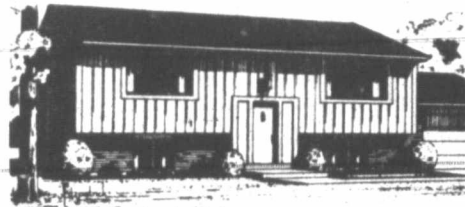
See Our Display of REVERE SIDING

With its 50 year non-prorated and hail damage warranty!

HOME
IMPROVEMENT
SHOW

PAMPA MALL
Saturday, April 14

Nicholas Home
Improvement
"Your Hometown Dealer"
Jerry Nicholas 669-9991



GRAY COUNTY TITLE CO., INC.

- Abstracts ● Loan Closing
- Title Insurance ● Escrow Agent

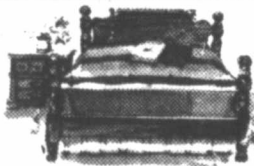
In Town - Out of Town
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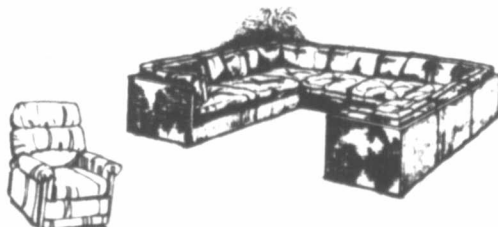
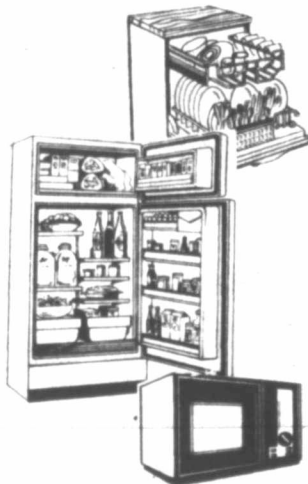
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BEAUTIFICATION—Mike Keagy, center, chairman of the Make America Better Committee, shows downtown businessmen Bruce Belcher, left, and Herb Smith, one of

the planters of flowers for the downtown area that the committee has chosen as its beautification project for this year. (Photo by Ed Copeland)

Make America Better Committee stays busy

The Make America Better Committee functions at local, state and national level of the Association of Realtors, according to Marilyn, "Mike" Keagy, chairman of the Pampa MAB committee.

In past years, Pampa Realtors have worked on such community projects as conducting seminars for the Senior Citizen's organization, CPR courses, voter registration drives, a "Women Against Rape" seminar and forming the Pampa chapter of the American Diabetes Association.

The Pampa Board of Realtors has been awarded national honors in 1977 and 1982 for such projects and community involvement. The 1982 award was for the formation of the Diabetes unit, which now has more than 60 members in

Pampa.

In 1984, the MAB committee is working with the Pampa Police Department to fingerprint children. The project will take place April 14 in Pampa Mall. Liz Connor is in charge of the arrangements. The prints will be taken only with the written consent of the parent or guardian. The parent or guardian will be given a card for safe keeping. The MAB committee recognizes the importance of such a project.

The committee will also host a Flea Market, May 5 at Coronado Center to benefit the Pampa Day Care Center. Space will be rented for a nominal fee with proceeds going to buy equipment and supplies for the day care center. Those wishing to sell crafts,

clothes, trinkets, baked goods, antiques or whatever may contact Cheryl Berzanskis at 665-8122 to reserve space.

A beautification project the MAB committee is involved with is to work with the Downtown Business Association to make the area more attractive with planters of flowers. Boy Scout Troop 404 will help the REALTORS to plant and fill the planters. The scouts will also help in watering the plants during summer. The business community will pay for the planters and the flowers.

"The response has been very good from the downtown area," Keagy said. "It is hoped that other businesses and individuals will also help to beautify the town by following their example."



POSTER CONTEST—Third-grade students in Mrs. Jerry Davis' class at Wilson Elementary school as shown drawing pictures of the dream home in a contest sponsored by the Pampa Board of Realtors during Private Property Week. Their pictures will be Saturday, April 14th at the Pampa Mall. There

will be 1st, 2nd, and 3rd prizes awarded at each school. Prizes will be donated by First National Bank, Citizens Bank & Trust, First Financial Savings & Loan, National Bank of Commerce, Security Federal Savings & Loan, Gray County Title Co., Inc., and Guaranty Abstract.

What a realtor can do for you

A realtor can provide good advice about what is probably one of the most important decisions and the biggest investment you'll ever make — buying a home.

Realtors are real estate professionals who belong to the National Association of Realtors and subscribe to its Code of Ethics. Not all real estate brokers and agents are realtors.

Help for buyers

Realtors can help you determine how much home you can afford. They often can suggest different ways to come up with a down payment and alternative financing for a home.

A realtor can help work out a realistic idea of the home best suited to your needs — its size, style, features, location, accessibility to schools, transportation, shopping, etc.

A realtor has access to listings of available homes, can evaluate them in terms of your needs and affordability, and doesn't waste your time on unsuitable homes.

A realtor can often suggest simple, imaginative changes that could make a home more suitable for you and improve its utility and value.

A realtor can supply

information on real estate values, taxes, utility costs, municipal services and facilities, and may be aware of proposed zoning changes that could affect your decision to buy.

A professional agent has no emotional ties to the homes, can be objective about them, and can point out advantages and disadvantages while answering your questions.

A realtor is the seller's agent but acts as a liaison between you and the seller to present offers and counter-offers until an agreement is reached.

A true professional can tell you if local law requires an attorney at closing and can provide you with a list to choose from, if you don't have your own.

A realtor usually knows the local money market and can tell you about financing. A representative can also tell you what personal and financial data to bring with you when you apply for a loan.

The closing process is another area in which a registered professional can provide important information.

Help for sellers

Realtors know the market and can help you

set a realistic, competitive price for your home.

Based on the type of loans, your outstanding loan balance and closing costs, they can tell you how much you may realize from the sale.

Realtors can tell you about little, inexpensive things to do to your home to increase its value and sales appeal.

The certified professionals know where to find prospective buyers. Most homebuyers prefer to work with a real estate agent. Serious prospects are "qualified" as to their affordable price range before they are shown your home.

Realtors free you from the problems associated with showing your home, and they have professional sales skills. The realtor handles all phone inquiries, makes appointments, does the actual showing and follows up. Your time is your own and your home is not exposed to anyone who hasn't been pre-qualified.

Closing time is a period when a realtor's knowledge can help both the seller and buyer. The realtor most often attends the closing with you.

What is a realtor?

"As the members of this local Board of Realtors celebrate the importance of homeownership and the rights accompanying private property ownership April 8 - 14, designated by the National Association of Realtors as Private Property Week, we like to talk to the public about our professional goals. You see, we are not just real estate licenses. Not at all.

"Before we can call ourselves Realtors, we must join the National Association of Realtors and meet their strict professional standards of practice and we must swear by their Code of Ethics. We take a lot of pride in following these obligations because we are convinced that our clients receive excellent service because of these obligations." This comment came here this week from Judi Edwards, president of the Pampa Board of Realtors.

"Now that economic indicators are brighter for everyone ready to return to

the home market, Realtors will be much busier, but that does not mean that we will forget what our Code of Ethics says. Let me run through briefly some of the charges that are made to new Realtors when they become members of the local board.

"Our board members are asked to keep themselves informed on matter affecting real estate in the community, state and nation, so they can give their clients reliable counseling. This includes knowing about real estate laws, proposed legislation, governmental regulations, public policies and market trends.

"It is the duty of the Realtor to protect the public against fraud, misrepresentation and unethical practices in all real estate.

"Here is something all of our clients should remember. Whenever a Realtor accepts the responsibility of becoming the agent for a buyer or

seller, he or she pledges to protect and promote the interests of the client. This act of fidelity is primary, but the Realtor should also work to maintain a climate of fairness to all parties involved in completing a transaction.

"It is also a fact that ever Realtor or Realtor Associate should avoid exaggeration, misrepresentation or concealment of pertinent facts. He has an affirmative obligation to discover adverse factors that a reasonably competent and diligent investigation would disclose. I am actually quoting from the National Association of Realtors' Code of Ethics, so you can see with such strict admonishments, why we stress our professional attitudes and why we are proud of our standards and guard their adherence."

This explanation was part of Edwards Board President's statement made in connection with PPW activities.



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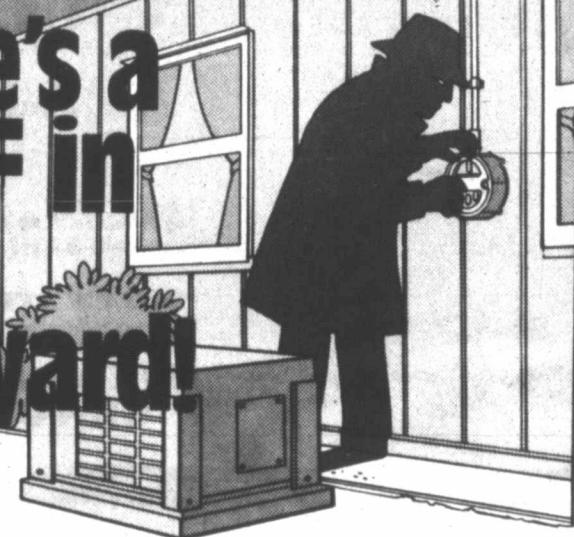
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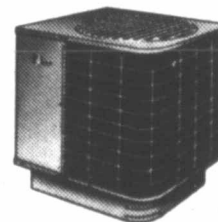
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Home ownership is the heart of democracy, dispersing decision-making to each household. The rights that attend this ownership must never be taken for granted. Rather, they must be preserved and protected.

So join us in this year's observance of Private Property Week... and seek out a broker who is a REALTOR® whenever you are ready to buy or sell a home.

Pampa Board of Realtors 

City requires building permits

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

If you're planning to build a new home or to add an extra bedroom to your existing home, you will need to be aware that city ordinances require a permit for such construction.

If you're just planning some interior remodeling, you may or may not need a permit. And if you need to lay a new water line or to replace electrical wiring, you will probably need a permit.

Steve Vaughn, chief building inspector for the city Department of Building Inspection, said city ordinances are designed to protect the homeowner and to insure building projects are in compliance with zoning and safety regulations.

Whether or not a permit is needed depends on the type of work or remodeling being done.

A new house would need a permit to check compliance of the structure with city codes and to insure safety of wiring, plumbing and utility connections.

Most people are generally aware construction of a new home requires a permit from the city. Questions arise, however, when other projects are undertaken.

Vaughn provided some general guidelines to use in determining whether a homeowner needs to obtain a permit.

Enlarging a structure, such as in adding a new bedroom or den, generally will require a permit since the project would require a base or foundation and usually necessitates additional wiring and sometimes new plumbing. The base, whether a foundation, a slab or piling, needs to be inspected to see that it can support the structure.

If a small storage shed, however, is built in the backyard without a base or footing, a permit probably will not be required. If the new structure, separate from the house, is over 200 square feet, then the structure is considered to be permanent and will need a permit. A larger structure will usually have a base that will need to be checked to insure it can support the structure.

In interior remodeling, the main criteria is whether the project requires electrical rewiring, additional plumbing or installation of new utility lines. If so, then the work needs to be inspected to insure the wiring or plumbing meets

city safety codes.

But if an interior wall is torn down without any new wiring or plumbing required, a permit is not needed.

Permits are not required for reroofing projects, adding house siding or exterior bricking of a house. Permits also are not generally needed for putting in a sidewalk or pathway.

If a new driveway is put in that requires cutting out part of a street curb, however, then a permit is required. The work needs to be inspected to insure curbs and the street are not damaged and meet city standards, since they are city property.

Electrical wiring and plumbing work and new water, gas and sewer lines require a permit. Such work needs to be inspected to insure proper installation and compliance with city codes. The inspection is made to insure safety for the homeowner.

Vaughn pointed out it is illegal for a person to work as a plumber or an electrician in the city limits without having city and state licenses. This is to help insure protection for the homeowner. Homeowners, if in doubt,

should ask to see the contractor's license.

If the plumber or electrician has no license, the homeowner is limited in efforts to recover costs or to get repair work done if the work has been done improperly. The city can only file a suit or complaint against the contractor but cannot help the homeowner to recover costs or insure repairs.

If the contractor is properly licensed, however, then the city can help the homeowner in recovering costs and in getting repairs made to standards.

Shirley Muns, assistant building inspector, said anyone planning new construction or remodeling should contact the office in City Hall (665-8483) if they have any questions about permits, codes, zoning regulations or contractors. Copies of codes and zoning regulations are available for people to read, and Vaughn or Ms. Muns will answer questions.

Ms. Muns said if a permit is needed, the homeowner should bring in a drawing of the project on paper to indicate the type of construction or remodeling being planned. This will help to determine the cost of the permit.

Senior citizens included

April 12 is Senior Citizen Day in Pampa and the Board of Realtors is right in the middle of it.

Among the activities planned for April 12 will be the presentation of planters of geraniums to the Pampa Senior Citizen Center. Members hope to touch of spring to the center. Refreshments will be served.

In the past the Pampa Board of Realtors has actively included Pampa's senior citizens in the observance of Private Property Week. Seminars have been held for the elderly, where speakers included representatives of Social Security, Meals on Wheels, Volunteer Transportation Systems and LifeLine.



STATE AWARD—Norma Holder, left, last year's Private Property Week Chairman for the Pampa Board of Realtors, received this Award of Excellence from the Texas Association of Realtors for her efforts. She's shown here with Judi Edwards, this year's board president. (Photo by Ed Copeland)



MAKING HER MARK—Finger-printing of minor children for permanent identification purposes will be offered by the Pampa Board of Realtors during the Home Improvements Show April 14 at the Pampa Mall. Here, Judi Edwards and Patrolman

Wayne Williams get the prints of Amy Sims, 18-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Sims. Parents will be given a card with their child's fingerprint for permanent safekeeping. (Photo by Ed Copeland)

Decorating your yard can be personal thing

By Dee Dee Laramore
Lifestyles Editor

Decorating a yard, like furnishing and decorating a house is a personal thing that should be based on the desires and needs of the land owners and the possibilities and restrictions of the land.

Say you have a nice front and back yard. The grass is good, a couple of well - established elms shades the back and another stands in the front. Everything is nice, but the yard has no personality.

If you have a Spanish style ranch home, how about lining pots of different types of cactus along your porch and walk. A large cactus, or even a mesquite bush planted at one side of the house or in a special area in the front or back yard could make a striking focal point. Surround it with sand, wood chips, large rocks and driftwood. Hang large Mexican or Indian-type pots, trailing flowers, from the eaves of the house or the porch overhang.

Preserving heritage

"Pampa citizens who appreciate our city's heritage have a champion in the Community Revitalization Committee," said Realtor Janie Shed. "Pampa's heritage deserves to be preserved for future generations and the Community Revitalization Committee was organized as a rallying point to keep our heritage alive."

The committee works to encourage citizens to take pride in home ownership by encouraging the upgrading and improving of their real estate property, she said.

One of the projects Shed is particularly enthusiastic about is the Fourth Annual Home Show, to be held April 14 at Pampa Mall. Those who need help with

such home or business improvements as interior or exterior remodeling, landscaping and energy improvements are urged to attend.

"The marvelous thing about community revitalization is that it spreads and grows throughout the community as neighbors move to 'keep up with the Jones' and it constantly is increasing the market value of your property," she said. Increased market value will put dollars in your pockets and will preserve our community for future generations. What better gift could you give your future generation."

Shed also chairs the education committee of the association of Realtors.

Window boxes full of flowers in all colors livens up a traditional home. Pots of plants and flowers stacked in different levels on the front porch or near a seating arrangement in the back yard are also pleasing to look at. Ceramic deer standing near a tree as if caught in surprise, or some form of sculpture, can add interest to a boring corner of the yard.

Some people love ornate bird baths which not only can provide beauty in design, but also hours of watching birds. Make the birdbath and the area surrounding it a focal point by placing the bath on an area covered with landscaping rock ringed by pots of flowers and plants or large rocks.

Another useful holder for flowers is the half - barrel which usually becomes available in the spring. A personal favorite is a big black pot used for making soap many years ago, now filled with morning glories of all colors.

Does your backyard have a concrete patio that you'd like to change? Try standing a trellis on one or two sides, and cover with ivy and flower vines. Or put trellises on three sides and across the top to cover with vines and hang pots of flowers from. This makes a shadier, more intimate area for your patio.

A new trend in landscaping is "going natural, but controlled" where natural grasses, wild flowers and plants are allowed to fill the yard. This doesn't mean to let the weeds take over, though some harried gardeners are tempted to do just that. Instead, grass and flowers that grow naturally in the area are cultivated and nurtured. The grass is mowed only once a year in the fall after the growing season is finished. Trees and other plants grown in "natural" yards are also native.

Many gardeners in the Pampa area are finding that their shrubs and evergreens were badly damaged by the extreme cold last December and January. Agricultural experts from Texas A&M are saying that it will be mid - summer before anyone will know just how much damage was done. Many plants will bloom well and sprout leaves this spring, but may lack the strength to survive the hot summer, the experts say.

Don't forget that attractively decorating your yard can be a constant source of satisfaction or a selling point if you have to move from your home.



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Multiple listing valuable service

The Multiple Listing Service has been a viable part of real estate in Pampa since its creation 20 years ago, according to MLS committee chairman Gary Meador.

The premise behind MLS is to allow any Realtor who is a member of the service to demonstrate and to sell any property that is listed with the service even though it may not be that company's listing, Meador explained.

The MLS is responsible for more property turnover than any other form of marketing, he added. Last year MLS was responsible for more than \$12 million in sales.

Under MLS procedure, the property is listed with the service. The agent selling the property is then issued a number from the MLS office, located at Gray County Title Co. The agent must furnish all of the data concerning the property to other members of the service.

Upon the sale of the property, if a Realtor for a different company makes

the sale, then it is called a co-brokerage.

The offices in Pampa cooperate well, Meador noted. "The workings of the MLS depend largely on the cooperation of Realtors. The information has to be up to date and as accurate as possible." Local boards have spent thousands of dollars on computer equipment that allow each Realtor up-to-the-minute data on each listing that may come through MLS.

"The reason MLS has been so successful is that it benefits the two most important people in the industry: the buyer and the seller," Meador said.

It allows the seller the maximum exposure to his property and the buyer to view all the homes he may desire — all without going from one office to another.

"The Pampa Board is very lucky to have such cooperation from the Realtors in Pampa. The MLS committee and the Pampa Board of Realtors are proud to be selling Pampa," he concluded.



FLEA MARKET PLANNED—Cheryl Berzanskis, chairman of a flea market planned by the Pampa Board of Realtors in the Coronado Center May 5, discusses a location with Alco

Manager Bob Chambers. Proceeds will be used to benefit the Pampa Day Care Center. Persons wishing to rent space for a booth may contact Berzanskis at 665-8122. (Photo by Ed Copeland)



"The Strength of a Nation Lies in the Homes of Its People."

These words, attributed to Abraham Lincoln, still confirm a basic American freedom — the right to own, use and transfer property.

REALTORS®, real estate professionals who are members of the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS®, invite you to observe Private Property Week, April 8-14. This weeklong observance reaffirms the rights that come with owning property. For most of us this means a home of our own.

Home ownership ensures a stronger democracy because it disperses decision-making to the individual household. Homeowners tend to put down roots, to become involved in local government processes and to care about what takes place in their community and neighborhood.

The rights that attend home ownership are precious and must never be taken for granted. Rather, they must be protected and preserved for future generations.

Please join us in this year's observance of Private Property Week.



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It's time for homeowners to make repairs list

It's time for a homeowner's spring inventory.

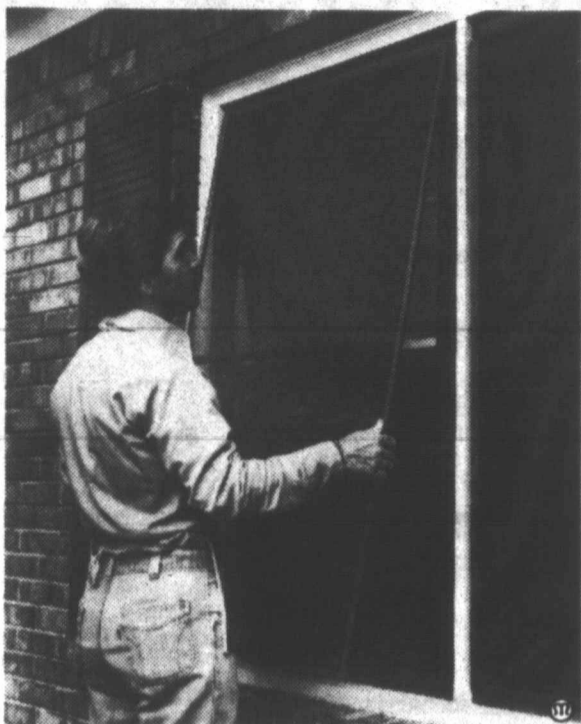
It's time to make a list of all the projects and jobs to be done around the house.

There is something about the freshness and newness of spring that inspires a need to spruce things up, to shake off the ravages of winter.

The traditional spring housecleaning is only a part of it, there is also work to be done to the outside of the house. There is work to be done on the lawn and garden; the car and other power equipment usually needs tuning up.

As soon as winter begins its disappearing act, consumers should take stock of the situation, inside and out, and see what needs to be done.

Start inside—do the rugs need shampooing? The curtains dry cleaned? Do walls need to be washed and/or painted? Are there cracks and/or holes in the walls to be filled before painting? Does any woodwork need to be refinished? Are the window and door screens in top repair? Do linoleum floors need to be scrubbed and waxed?



Move from room to room throughout the house, checking everything and noting what needs to be done.

Check the mechanical parts of the house. Is there a drip in

the bathroom faucet you have been putting off fixing? Check the furnace. It should be cleaned and made ready for its summer hiatus. Likewise, check the air conditioner. Is it in need of coolant? Are all hoses and clamps

in top condition? Does the compressor work?

Moving to the outside of the house—walk around the house. Has the paint blistered or cracked? Is it in need of sanding and a touch-up of paint or is new siding called for? Or will a new coat of paint do the job? Is the caulking and/or sealant around the windows in good condition? What about the roof—are all shingles secure and in place?

The lawn and garden are a slightly different story. In this case, you already have some ideas of what you want to do this year—what vegetables you will be planting, what flower seeds need to be purchased.

Don't forget that the lawn will need to be fertilized and perhaps a weed killer added. The trees and shrubbery will need pruning. The lawn will need to be raked and the garden tilled.

Get out your garden hoses and sprinklers. Check them for leaks.

Give your lawn mower and any other outdoor power tools a check-up. Make sure the blades are sharp and the motor is in top running condi-

tion.

Check out your lawn and garden tools. Are they all usable or will some have to be replaced? Was this the year you planned to invest in a new rotary cultivator?

Are any building projects on the agenda? A new deck, perhaps? Or maybe a tool shed.

Last, but not least, get out your outdoor furniture and barbecue grill. Is everything in shape and ready for use for the leisure time activities that will come after your spring-time labors?

As you take the inventory, make a list of the tools and supplies you'll need to accomplish the tasks. From the simplest tools to a new lawn mower, from garden seeds to new patio furniture, your local hardware/home center and/or consumer lumber/building material dealers will have the tools and supplies to get the job done.

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| 1952 - M. P. Downs | 1971 - Marina Jameson |
| 1953 - Troy Curlee | 1972 - Verl Hagaman |
| 1954 - Quentin Williams | 1973 - Bobbie Nisbet |
| 1955 - Quentin Williams | 1974 - O.K. Gaylor |
| 1956 - Jim Arndt | 1975 - Mary Lea Garrett |
| 1957 - E. L. Campbell | 1976 - Marcia Wise |
| 1958 - Ed Griffin | 1977 - Marilyn (Mike) Keagy |
| 1959 - Roy Sparkman | 1978 - Norma Shackelford |
| 1960 - Bill Clements | 1979 - Judi Edwards |
| 1961 - Jim Dailey | 1980 - Elmer Balch |
| 1962 - Bill Duncan | 1981 - Neva Weeks |
| 1963 - Genevieve Henderson | 1982 - Marilyn (Mike) Keagy |
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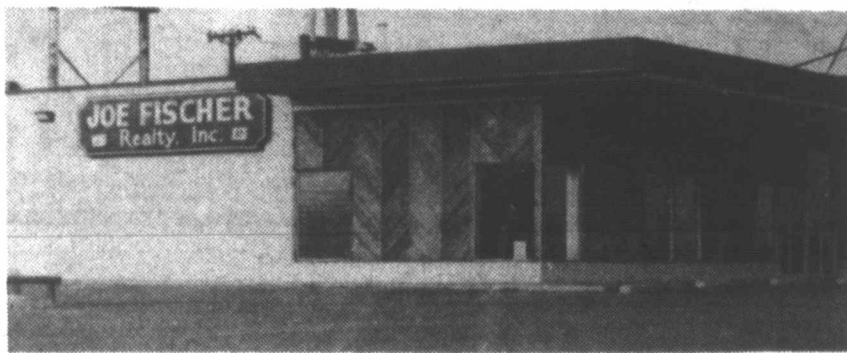
20 tips to help you sell a home

1. Create a positive first impression. Make sure your front door is clean and, if needed, freshly painted.
2. Present a neatly trimmed yard. Cut the grass, trim the shrubbery, pull any weeds and free the entire area of clutter and garbage.
3. Open draperies and curtains to allow the maximum amount of natural light. It gives the home a cheery look.
4. Paint faded walls and woodwork, or put up wallpaper to give the home a fresh look. These are small investments that really sell a home.
5. Fix any leaking or dripping faucets. Dripping water can discolor sinks and tubs and indicates faulty plumbing.
6. Take care of *any* and *all* minor repairs . . . loose doorknobs, sticking and squeaky doors and drawers, cracked light switch covers, etc. These all detract from the value of the home.
7. Avoid the cluttered look. Remove any excess furniture, toys, books and other unnecessary items. It makes the rooms appear smaller.
8. Keep stairways clear. This makes them appear wider and also helps to avoid accidents.
9. Double check to assure closets and cupboards are free of excess items. Keep them neat and organized to show off maximum storage potential.
10. Inspect bathroom(s) closely. Repair faulty caulking; remove any mildew stains; fix cracked tile. Light a scented candle . . . it puts the bathroom in a flattering light and smells delightful.
11. Show off your bedrooms! Use attractive and freshly laundered bedspreads and curtains. Keep vanity and dresser tops clear.
12. Restrict pets — preferably out of the house. Also, put away the dog dish that usually resides on the kitchen floor.
13. Permit prospective buyers to look around without forcing casual conversation. They are not on a social call.
14. Allow your realtor to discuss price, terms, possession and any other aspects of the home, even if you know the answers. Realtors are well trained to do this job for you.
15. Arrange fresh flowers on the table and in the bedrooms. They add a breath of spring any time of the year!
16. Plan to have something cooking in the crock pot or oven. The aroma adds a homey touch that makes visitors feel welcome.
17. Put on some music. Keep it soft and keep it low. It works in department stores, so why not in your home!
18. Greet prospective buyers neatly groomed. Prospects believe that if you take care of yourself, you take care of your home.
19. Organize the garage. Hang up tools; get rid of garbage, boxes and any other unnecessary clutter. Be sure to wash the floor also.
20. Make your home spotless. Clean the rugs, floors and walls. Dust lamps, lights, tabletops and even baseboards and heating vents. A clean home soon becomes a sold home!



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Board Continued from Page five

Allen, Jan Crippen, Mike Ward, Walter Shed Meador and others.

This committee helps build Realtor image in the community. Among the activities of MAB are Private Property Week and community revitalization.

Janie Shed chairs the community revitalization committee, which recognizes local citizen endeavors in restoration and revitalization of property. The committee also encourages pride in home ownership.

Twila Fisher chairs the Private Property Week committee. Members are Raynetta Earp, Judy Taylor, Marie Eastham, Clare Dunn, Karen Hunter, Eva Hawley, Mike Connor, Brad Bradford and Irvine Dunn.

Claudine Balch and Jan Crippen work on the public relations committee, while Mike Connor and Beula Cox make up the energy conservation committee.

The legislative committee keeps up with actions of the Texas Legislature and the federal government. Chaired by Dena Whisler, the committee is made up of Roy Sparkman, Joy Turner and Cheryl Berzanskis.

The Equal Opportunity committee researches and reports what is needed to abide by the National Affirmative Marketing agreement.

Members are chairperson Norma Shackelford, Elmer Balch, Neva Weeks, and Roy Sparkman.

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ATTIC INSULATION from CertainTeed is compression packed, and is small enough to fit through the average attic opening. It comes with built-in handles for ease of carrying. If you want to learn more about home insulation, write to CertainTeed Home Institute, P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, PA 19482 for the free booklet: Insulation Facts. †

Choose insulation with great care

How much of the average home's energy usage goes for heating and cooling? According to the U.S. Department of Energy, the answer is 70 percent. Only 30 percent goes for cooking, lighting, heating water and running small appliances.

With heating and cooling a huge part of the total utility bill, homeowners are increasingly turning to insulation for a way to conserve their hard-earned dollars. Insulation is a valuable investment that works year round for the consumer in helping to control skyrocketing energy costs. During the winter, insulation keeps cold air out. In summer months, it keeps cool air in.

Whether insulating an attic as a do-it-yourselfer, or hiring a professional home insulation contractor, the consumer should familiarize himself with some basic facts about insulation materials before proceeding.

Insulation effectiveness is based upon R-value. The R means resistance to heat flow. The higher the R-value, the greater the insulating power and, the greater the energy savings. In many regions of the country, R-30 or R-38 in the attic produces the greatest amount of insulation savings.

It is important that dependable and effective insulation be utilized. Fiber glass insulation from CertainTeed Corp., for example, has consistently met the standards of excellence. Original thickness

and R-value of the insulation batts and rolls should not change over the years, nor should the product be susceptible to deterioration with age.

Energy experts at CertainTeed Home Institute emphasize the safety considerations associated with insulation. Fiber glass insulation is noncombustible, nor will it cause mildew, fungus, or corrosion of piping.

Particularly important to the do-it-yourselfer is the type of packaging for insulation. Nothing is more frustrating than discovering that the insulation package is too big to fit through the average attic opening. Look for CertainTeed's small, compression-packed attic insulation to reduce this problem. Just as disturbing is the accidental tearing open of an insulation package in transit, or while handling at home. CertainTeed's fiber glass insulation comes in polyvinyl plastic packaging which is tough, durable and won't disintegrate if caught in a sudden rain shower or snowstorm.

Compression-packed insulation batts or rolls also make loading, carrying and handling easy, even for the housewife. Easy-to-carry handles such as those on packages of CertainTeed attic insulation are an added feature.

When insulating, a homeowner should not forget he may be eligible for a federal energy tax credit of up to \$300 for energy conservation materials, such as CertainTeed's fiber glass insulation.

Cut hot water costs

The hot water heater is a heavy user of energy and about 40 percent of every five minute shower is hot water.

However, according to the Edison Electric Institute, there are five low or no cost remedies available to householders that can help stem the outgoing tide.

1. Install a flow controller in the shower head. This simple device, which costs less than one dollar, reduces the flow of water from about six gallons a minute to three gallons. And installation couldn't be easier—just remove the shower head, push in the flow controller as far as

it will go and replace the shower head. A few minutes work can result in savings of about \$40 a year.

2. Set the temperature of the water heater at 140 degrees or lower. This temperature is adequate for most household needs, even when using an automatic dishwasher. Without a dishwasher, a setting of 120 degrees is sufficient.

Remember, the higher the setting, the more energy the hot water heater uses. Experiment to find the lowest temperature that meets your family's needs. It will pay off in money and energy savings.

3. Add an insulating jacket to the water heater. An extra layer of insulation will keep the heat from being lost through the walls of the tank, and save an estimated \$20 a year for electric water heaters and \$10 for gas. Insulation kits and materials are available at hardware stores and do-it-yourselfers can master the job. Just be sure to follow instructions carefully since it's important that doors, vents and heat valves remain uncovered.

4. Repair leaky faucets promptly. One drop a second works out to 200 gallons of hot water wasted in a month.

Termites



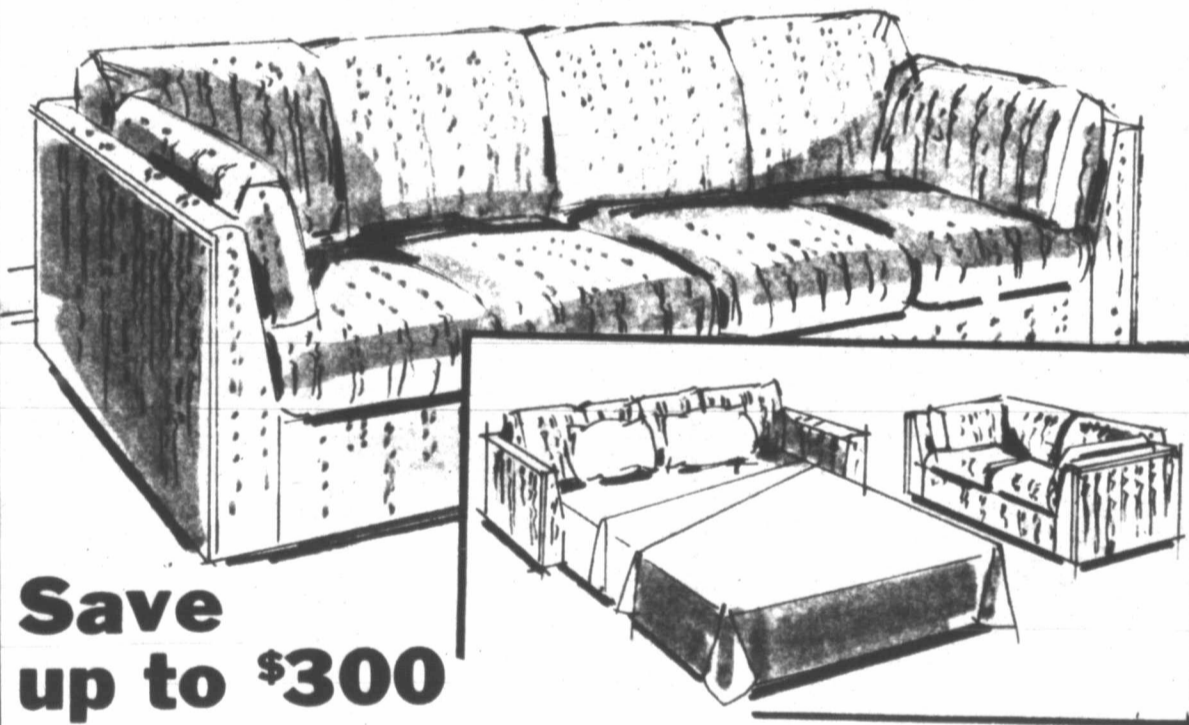
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Wear goggles when using hand tools

When it comes to using any hand tool safely, there is one rule that has universal importance: Wear safety goggles, says the Hand Tools Institute, an association of American and Canadian manufactur-

ers of quality hand tools.

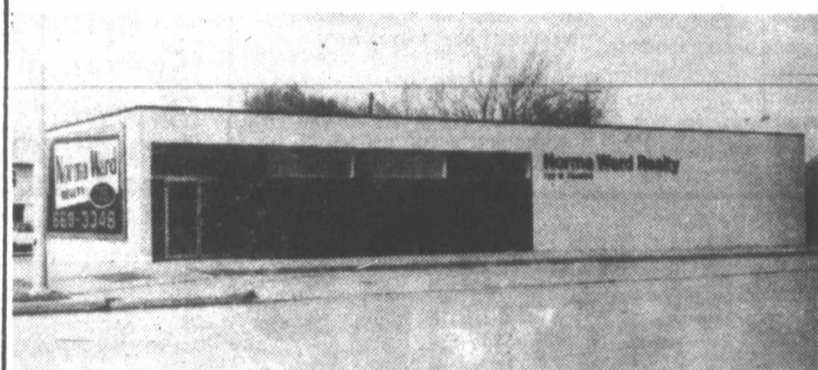
HTI, which conducts a continuing safety education program for consumers and for professional hand tool users, has stressed the importance of wearing safety goggles in booklets, safety flyers, audio-visual presentations and other publicity materials used to disseminate its safety message.

Each year, says the U.S.

Consumer Product Safety Commission, approximately 30,000 injuries occur from using hand tools improperly; a significant portion of these injuries could have been prevented by wearing eye protection.

For safety's sake

HTI warns that goggles should be worn at all times when using hand tools.



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Remodeling a kitchen?

When it comes time to remodel, keep in mind that the kitchens in most of today's homes were designed for the traditional family consisting of a stay-at-home mom, working dad and at least two children.



FEB'84

But the fact is such traditional families now are in the minority. What is more common is the family where both parents work and there are fewer children in the home.

This is a good thought to keep in mind when planning to remodel the kitchen. Maytag, which recently entered the cooking appliance field, has published a booklet on how to get more efficiency out of existing kitchens and how to plan new kitchens that work better.

Called "Kitchens for Today's Living," the booklet focuses on ways to save both human and mechanical energy. For example, it suggests that an automatic dishwasher is one of the most labor and time-saving appliances available. But if the dishwasher is located in the wrong place, or if it is an older model that doesn't do the job, then the appliance becomes an inconvenience rather than a convenience.

A common mistake in dishwasher installation is locating the unit adjacent to an angled corner sink, making it impossible to stand in front of the sink and load the dishwasher.

It is important to follow manufacturers' recommendations with respect to

FINDING THE BEST LOCATION for a dishwasher can increase the convenience of this human and mechanical energy-saving appliance, according to The Maytag Company. A common mistake in dishwasher installation is locating the unit adjacent to an angled corner sink, making it impossible to stand in front of the sink and load the dishwasher. The location of the above dishwasher illustrates one solution to this problem. †

the operation of the appliance. Dishwashers need to be loaded to take full advantage of their capacity. For example, one model can take full-size plates in both the upper and lower racks. If a dishwasher is not loaded properly, it can result in poor washing action, requiring a re-wash of the entire load, and time and energy wasted.

An automatic dishwasher uses an average of 11-16 gallons of hot water for each complete cycle. Studies show that this is less hot water than would be required if dishes were washed by hand.

Some dishwashers offer

the option of a low-energy wash cycle for handling loads that are normally soiled. This cycle includes a main wash and two rinses and thus minimizes the amount of water required to do the job.

Another energy-saving tip is to allow the dishes to air-dry in the dishwasher, rather than power-drying the load.

For more ideas on saving energy and designing kitchens in keeping with today's lifestyles, send \$1 to: The Maytag Company, Consumer Information Center, Dept. 209YG-SC, Newton, Iowa 50208. †

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Three 'P's are keys to painting your home

Americans intent upon adding a fresh, new coat of paint or stain to their homes this spring would be wise to mind their P's, if not their Q's, according to experts at one of North America's leading makers of paints and stains for household protection.

Planning, Preparation and Product Selection are the three key P's recommended to homeowners by Olympic Stain, a division of the Clorox Company.

Planning involves (1) taking a good look at the structure and design of your home, (2) recognizing how your home fits within the context of your neighborhood, and (3) considering the natural environment and the climate in which you live.

Draw a sketch

Before selecting the color for your home, Olympic Stain recommends that you draw a sketch of the house and try various color combinations on paper. Refer to a snapshot of your house so that important details like trim are noted.

Remember that your climate may influence your color selection. Light colors reflect sunlight, thus absorbing little heat.

Darker colors will soak in heat, perhaps an aid in cooler climate communities. Light shades will make a small home appear larger, while dark shades will scale down the look of a larger house.

Single color dominant

Except for special circumstances, contrasting colors should not be used equally. Only one color should dominate, with trim colors used to blend in with such visual elements as chimneys, rooflines, windows, doorways and entranceways.

The end result of this planning is to select house and trim colors that suit

your own tastes while blending in with your home's environment.

For added ideas, simply drive around your neighborhood and study how other homes of similar structure and form are painted and stained, using this information to help you select the look that's right for you.

Once you have your plan, preparation of your house for painting becomes vital.

If you have put off repainting too long, you probably face some extra work in preparing the surface. On the other hand, if you paint too soon, you could end up with a thick build-up that may eventually crack or peel.

Before preparation, carefully inspect the south side of your home, which is subjected to the most wear, to determine whether a new coat is due.

And remember, the preparatory work is the most important part of your repainting job. Don't cut corners if you expect your paint job to last.

Then, say the Olympic Stain experts, follow these steps:

Steps to follow

- Inspect the structure to find out what you're up against. Look for peeling, discoloration bleeding in the wood, masonry cracks and missing caulk, mildew, salt build-up and rotting.

- Isolate moisture problems caused by rain, snow, frost or fog, which together cause the greatest wear on your outside surfaces. Repair all breaks in gutters and downspouts, and cut back tree limbs and bushes whose touching leaves may be the source of your moisture problems.

- Remove old paint using a paint scraper and a wire brush when flaking,

cracking, peeling or buildup is evident. Always wear goggles while scraping paint from your home.

- Clean the surface using water and detergent, with a carwash hose brush attachment, if possible. Be sure to rinse thoroughly to assure proper paint adhesion later.

- Prime or seal bare wood before painting, especially those spots you have just scraped and cleaned.

You now are ready to paint or stain.

Product selection is the final and most telling step you'll take in giving your home a new appearance and added protection. Paints and stain differ in many ways; in chemical composition, in their intended use, and in their reaction to various surfaces.

Selection of coatings

Exterior house coatings are either oil base or latex. Latex coatings provide better color and sheen durability than oil base, are less apt to peel and blister than some other coats, and tend to be faster drying.

Paints come in a variety of sheens, from flat to satiny, the latter most often selected for use on trim.

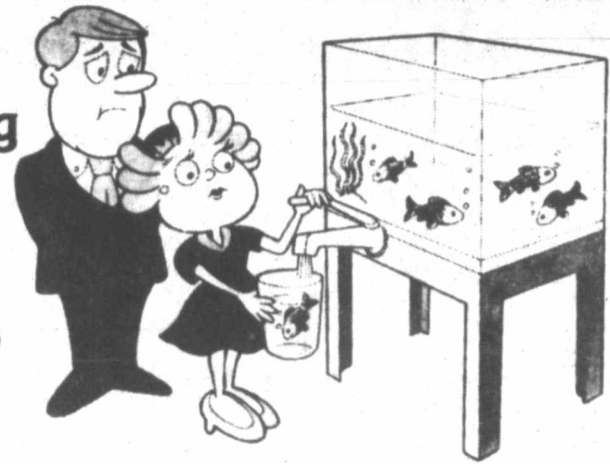
Linseed Oil

Linseed Oil wood stains are unparalleled in showcasing the true beauty of natural wood, whether in clear transparent finish or in any number of semi-transparent shades that add further color and impact to that of natural wood.

Linseed oil stains provide protection by penetrating and strengthening the wood fibers. Olympic even boasts oil stains with weather screen designed to give wood added water repellency and resistance to decay.

The variety of Olympic paints and stains gives American homeowners a choice of beauty to suit any home.

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Realtors' contest offers improvement awards

By Buela Cox

Does your house need paint? Do you need more room for a growing family or business? Would you like to put brick or siding on your home or business? Is landscaping needed in your yard?

The Neighborhood Revitalization Committee of the Pampa Board of Realtors is sponsoring its third annual incentive contest to encourage people to

make exterior improvement on their homes, yards, or businesses. The Realtors will take "before" and "after" pictures free of charge for contestants.

To enter the contest, residents must be making exterior improvements to their property and have the work completed by Sept. 15. Judging will be done by Revitalization Committee members and will be done during the last two weeks of September.

For the contest, the city will be divided into five geographical sections. There will also be a category, businesses making improvements. A first prize will

be awarded in each category, and honorable mentions in each category will be recognized.

You can call your favorite Realtor to enter this contest.

Commercial winners in 1983 contest

Revitalize your home's exterior

This spring, why not revitalize your home exterior with aluminum gutters, downspouts and trim covering.

Surprisingly, exterior accessories take more of a beating than your home's siding and, consequently, they will show wear and tear much sooner. And, just as old shoes need to be polished, your old home exterior accessories require their share of maintenance and repainting, unless they're aluminum. Aluminum accessories such as gutters, downspouts, soffit and fascia, add the finishing touches to your home's exterior.

The finish on aluminum trim, gutters and downspouts is either baked-on or laminated at the factory. This means that once these hard-to-get-at areas are covered with aluminum, you can forget about expensive painting for a long time to come.

The only maintenance aluminum trim may need is an occasional spraying with the garden hose to remove accumulated dirt and grime. In other words, your initial investment may pay for itself in a matter of a few short years as a result of the painting expenses you've avoided.

Aluminum trim is a versatile home accessory. It can blend with the original style of your home because aluminum can be formed to fit virtually any shape or contour. In many cases, the aluminum trim will be indistinguishable at a distance from the original material.

Aluminum trim comes in a wide variety of colors to complement any home's

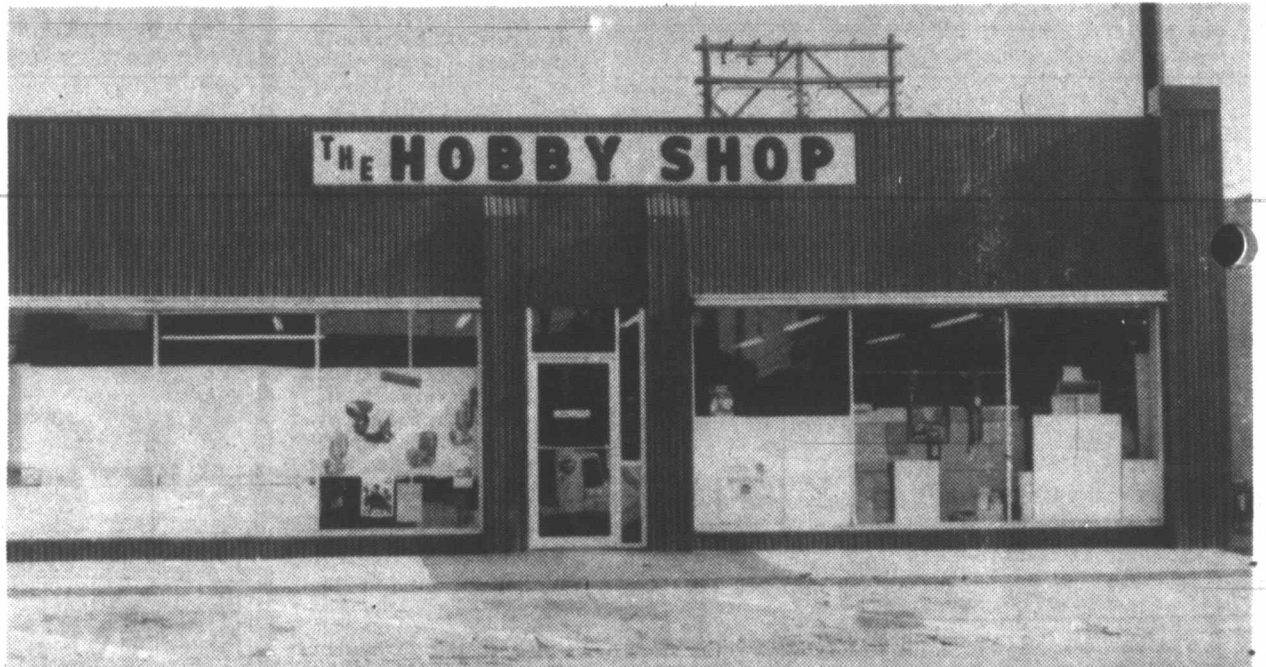
color scheme. You can match the original color of the trim or choose one that contrasts with the siding or brick, giving your house a new look.

For instance, white aluminum trim looks smart on a red brick surface and dark brown enlivens a beige or cream color house. Or, you can choose from darker reds, blues and greens to perk up softer siding colors. If the house siding is dark, try a light trim color for contrast. Many manufacturers can even offer paint codes that will enable you to color-match your garage door and main entrance door to your trim color.

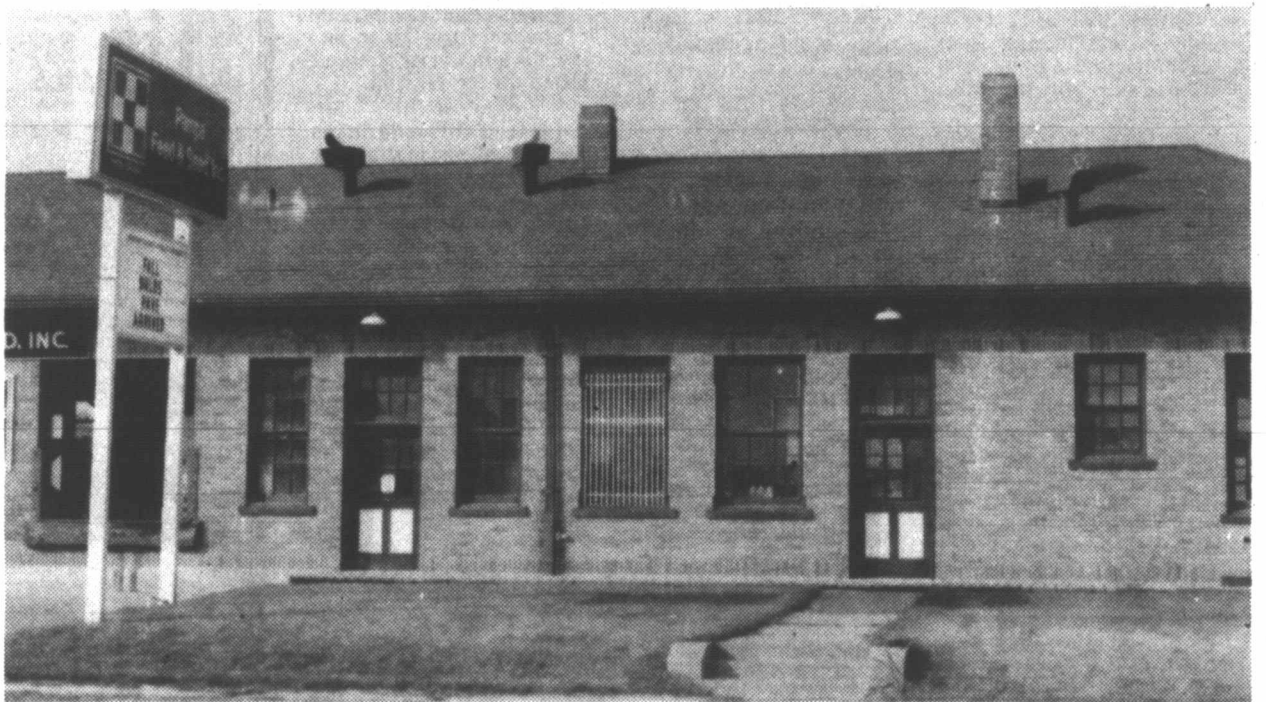
Soffit is the underside of the roof overhang. Wood and particle-board soffit are particularly subject to rot and deterioration, and this area is extremely difficult to paint, particularly on two-story houses. Aluminum soffit is available with or without ventilation holes. If your home has ventilation screens along the eaves, you can still enjoy this natural air-intake system for proper attic ventilation.

Fascia (the vertical trim along the edge of the roof) is particularly susceptible to being dislodged by high winds and rain. Aluminum nails will secure the aluminum fascia covering to your home. Aluminum fascia is available in various heights and widths or it can be formed at the time of installation at your home from rolls of aluminum.

Gutters, because they are intended to collect water, are subject to rusting if they are steel or rotting if they are wood.



Hobby Shop at 11 E. Francis



Pampa Feed & Seed, 516 S. Russell



ABC Rental, 918 E. Fredric

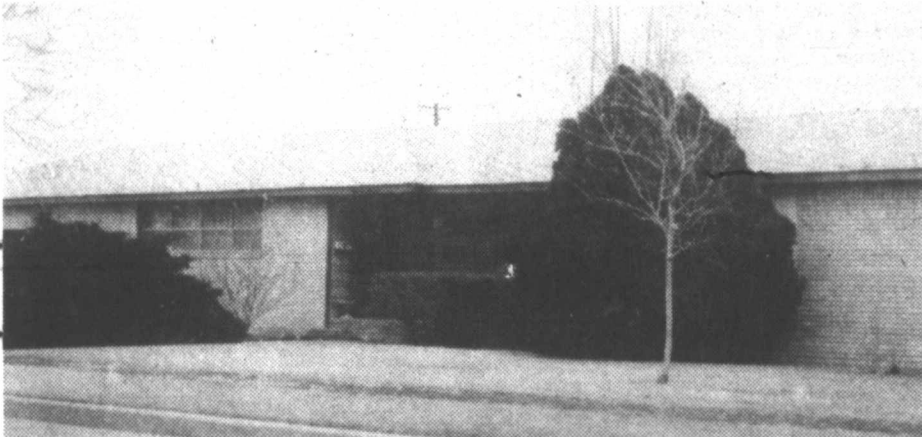
1983 home improvement winners



432 Graham, Gabreil Griego



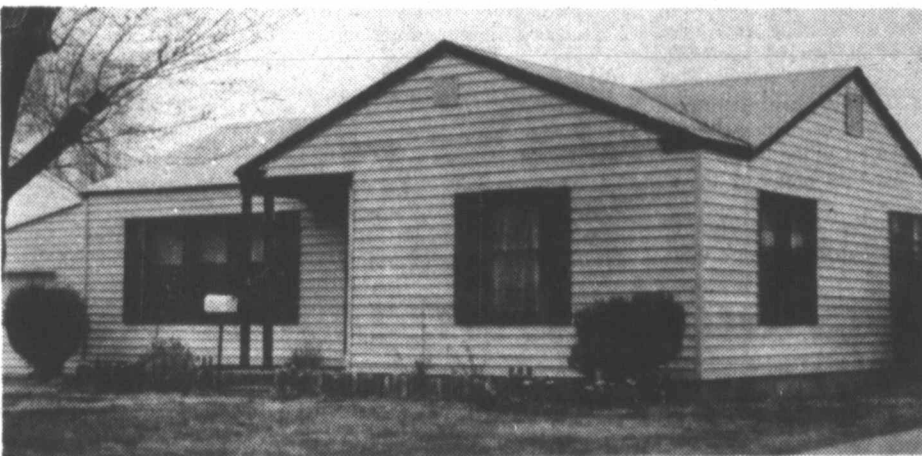
1000 Farley, Clyde Osborne



1800 Williston, Robert Brown



1500 W. 22nd, Kenneth Cox



1124 Starkweather, Jesus Gonzales



721 N. Russell, John Curry

Experts say home can be too tight

In the days before airtight homes, ventilation was accomplished largely through cracks and leaks in the home itself. Of course, the home was likely to be a bit drafty in the winter and rather warm in the summer.

Now, with ever-increasing heating and cooling costs, homeowners across the country are tightening up their homes. Plugging leaks and adding storm windows and doors, along with increasing insulation, saves money and keeps homes cooler in the summer and warmer in the winter.

But a too-tight home can cause problems. Problems like musty smells, stained ceilings, crumbling plaster and peeling paint can be traced to a lack of proper ventilation.

Simple solutions

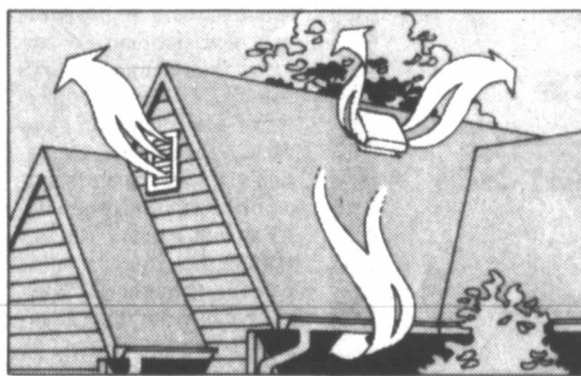
What can a homeowner do to maintain an energy efficient home and avoid these problems?

Experts at Manville, one of the nation's major fiber glass insulation manufacturers, say the answers are simple.

The problems may arise when more water vapor is produced in the home than is dispersed to the outside through ventilation. Water vapor in the home develops from a variety of everyday activities such as cooking, cleaning, laundry and bathing.

If this water vapor is allowed to collect in the attic or walls, it can soak the insulation, thereby decreasing its effectiveness. Water vapor can also soak into the internal structure of the home. Once the insulation dries, it regains its insulative qualities, but other parts of the home may not dry out as easily.

The way to avoid these problems is to prevent too much water vapor from collecting and to provide a way



PROPER VENTILATION is essential for the well-insulated home.

for it to escape to the outside air. (Some extremely airtight homes may need a heat-recovering air exchanger.)

Important areas to consider are (1) sufficient ventilation and (2) vapor barriers, if needed. (Vapor barriers are materials which retard the movement of water vapor.)

Insulate to save

Home energy experts agree that adding fiber glass insulation to your attic is probably the easiest and most cost effective way to lower heating and cooling bills, so let's look at how ventilation and vapor barriers should be used in the well-insulated attic.

Consider attic ventilation

first. Proper ventilation lessens heat build-up in the summer and lets moisture escape in summer and winter. At least two vent openings, located so air can flow in one and out the other, should be provided.

Recommended minimum

As a basic guide, the recommended minimum amount of attic vent area your home should have is one square foot inlet and one square foot outlet for each 300 square feet of ceiling area.

Second is the use of vapor barriers in the attic between the inside air and the insulation. Manville insulation in batts and blankets can be purchased with a vapor barrier already attached to one side.

New homes or those without attic insulation should be fitted with this type of fiber glass insulation

with the vapor barrier (facing) side installed towards the warm-in-winter (heated) part of the home. Attics with some existing insulation require unfaced fiber glass insulation with no vapor barrier.

Questions about these and other home energy matters can be answered with the help of a free brochure from Manville, "The Homeowner's Guide to Installing Fiber Glass Insulation." This brochure, HIG-505, is available by writing to: Manville Service Center, 1601 - 23rd Street, Denver, CO 80223.

Along with the insulation itself, a basic understanding of insulation, ventilation and vapor barriers is all that's needed to help provide your family with a secure and comfortable environment while lowering energy usage at the same time.

Can you handle reroofing job?



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Should I reroof myself?

This is a common question among homeowners and one which should be given careful consideration. Some basic facts might help you decide if the job is right for you. In the event it is, a free 16-page color brochure is available to tell you how.

The homeowner should be aware that in his immediate area there are likely to be a number of qualified professional roofing contractors who have the know-how to do the job correctly and at a fair price. The roofing contractor will have the correct tools, product knowledge, roofing experience and skilled roofers to do the job right and as

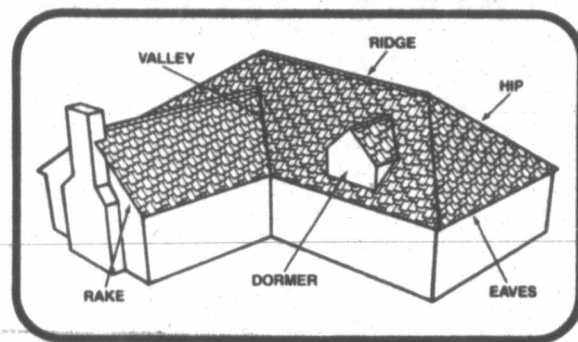
quickly as possible. The contractor will also offer a warranty on his work and will be responsible to return if problems arise. Finding the correct roofing contractor is as easy as referring to the telephone Yellow Pages under Roofing Contractors. You may also obtain recommendations from the local branch of the Roofing Contractors Association. A new roof is a major financial investment and should be embarked upon accordingly.

SAFETY FIRST

The paramount concern of the do-it-yourself roofer must be SAFETY FIRST. Because you'll be working at various heights above the ground, caution should be exercised, especially on steep slopes. Keep in mind as well that roofing is hard work and the do-it-yourselfer should be physically fit and prepared to carry shingles and climb up and down ladders.

A few safety tips:

- * Reroof in dry weather, when temperatures are above 40°F.
- * Make certain the foot of your ladder is anchored firmly.
- * Don't walk on a wet roof. Early morning dew can be slippery.
- * Sweep the roof surface before you start and keep your working area clear of unnecessary materials.
- * Wear heavy rubber-soled shoes for good footing.
- * Don't touch power lines or conduits. Keep your ladders clear of them, too.
- * Lift only easy loads.
- * If you're uncomfortable



Before attempting a reroofing job the homeowner should carefully review safety precautions, roofing terminology, the type of shingle being laid and proper application.

working on the roof or if your roof slope is more than 6 in 12*, use professional roof brackets or make footing holds by temporarily tacking 2 X 4's in place on the roof. Leave the bottom board at the eaves until that section of the roof is complete. (*To compute the slope of your roof, measure the vertical rise of your deck—in inches—over a 12-inch horizontal distance. If this rise is four inches, then your roof slope is 4 in 12, etc. If your roof is steeper than 6 in 12, you may want to consider seriously having the work done by a professional.)

* Place shingles and tools where they will not slide off the roof. Keep people away from your working area.

WHAT TYPE OF SHINGLE

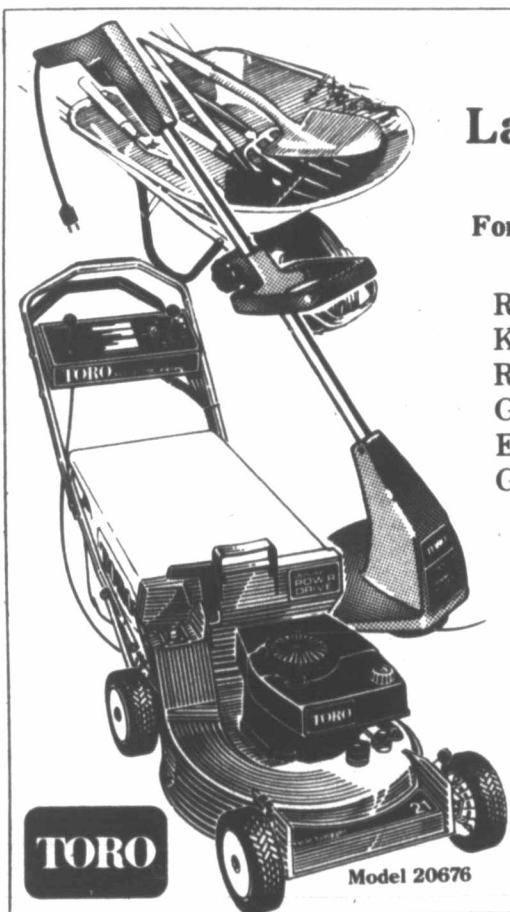
The most basic decision the DIY roofer must make is choosing the right roof material. When selecting a new roof, you will want to compare different types of roofing

shingles. "Choosing the Right Roofing Material," a free booklet from Manville Building Materials, the exclusive agent for Johns-Manville fiber glass shingles, provides comparative information on the fire resistance, cost and longevity of various types of roofing shingles including: untreated wood shakes, tile, asphalt and fiber glass shingles. This booklet will give the background you need to make an informed decision.

HOW TO APPLY THE SHINGLES

Having selected the correct roofing material, the homeowner must now prepare to apply the shingles. "The Do-It-Yourself Guide to Reroofing with Fiber Glass Shingles (#RF-453) available from Manville.

To obtain this free booklet as well as "Choosing the Right Roofing Material for your Home" (#RF-367) and Manville's new Designer125 custom look shingle brochure (#RF-575), write Manville Service Center, 1601 Twenty-Third Street, Denver, CO 80216.



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Where is the heart of the home? Almost invariably, it's the kitchen. And, when it comes to remodeling, the sink should be your first consideration.

"Not only is the sink the visual focal point of most kitchens, but it probably gets more use than any other kitchen feature," says Michael O'Malley, director of marketing and planning at Kohler Co., the nation's leading manufacturer of plumbing products. "For that reason, it's important that you give some careful thought to what you want from this important fixture."

The configuration of the sink is your first consideration. There are single, double, and even triple basin sinks. Some come complete with built-in drainboards and accessories such as cutting boards to make your kitchen chores easier. A built-in disposal is a common fea-

ture and some sinks come with disposal compartments. "Give some thought to how to use your sink. A contractor or designer can help you choose the one that meets your needs," O'Malley says.

"Once you've decided on a sink design, give some consideration to material. For utmost durability, cast iron is your best choice. Cast iron sinks will not dent and offer enameled surfaces that are not only durable, but good looking."

And, that brings us to another consideration in choosing the sink: color.

"Cast iron enameled sinks come in a variety of colors for decorating," says O'Malley. "Kohler sinks, for instance, are available in colors that range from bright and bold to subtle pastel hues. In fact, the sink can be the color focal point of your kitchen with the rest of the

room and the room's accessories chosen to complement the sink color. If you aren't sure of your own taste, a designer can help you plan a tasteful color scheme."

A second sink in the kitchen? Why not! A second sink might be a very useful item, especially if you do a lot of entertaining.

"A small bar sink would enable you to make drinks without monopolizing the main sink which would be needed while preparing for a dinner party," O'Malley notes. Bar sinks are available in both cast iron and acrylic materials in a wide variety of colors.

Choosing the components of your remodeled kitchen is largely a matter of determining what you need to enhance your lifestyle. Remodeling is an exciting opportunity to adapt your home to your individual and family needs.

Remodeling your kitchen? Choose the sink carefully

Inspection wise move

The purchase of a home is the largest single investment most families ever make. Yet it is often based on such subjective qualities as color of the paint and carpeting, or the fact that the house has "charm."

In order to be sure that your prospective home is structurally sound as well, the American Society of Home Inspectors recommends the following five steps:

1. **Select Carefully.** Note the home's overall appearance, indoors and outdoors, to see if the owners have maintained it properly. Check for things such as ceiling cracks, basement water stains, broken gutters and loose-fitting windows.

2. **Contract Clause.** When you've chosen a house and agreed on a price, indicate that you will go to contract as soon as you receive a satisfactory report from a professional home inspector. If you're in a great hurry to sign, be sure your lawyer inserts a contingency clause in the contract regarding the home inspection.

3. **Hire ASHI Inspector.** Members of the American Society of Home Inspectors are listed in your local Yellow Pages under "Building Inspection Services." Their ASHI membership is your assurance of an objective, thorough and totally professional inspection.

4. **Accompany the Inspector.** You can learn a great deal about a home's structural components and systems, as well as its individual characteristics, by following the inspector on his job. This is especially important for first-time home buyers.

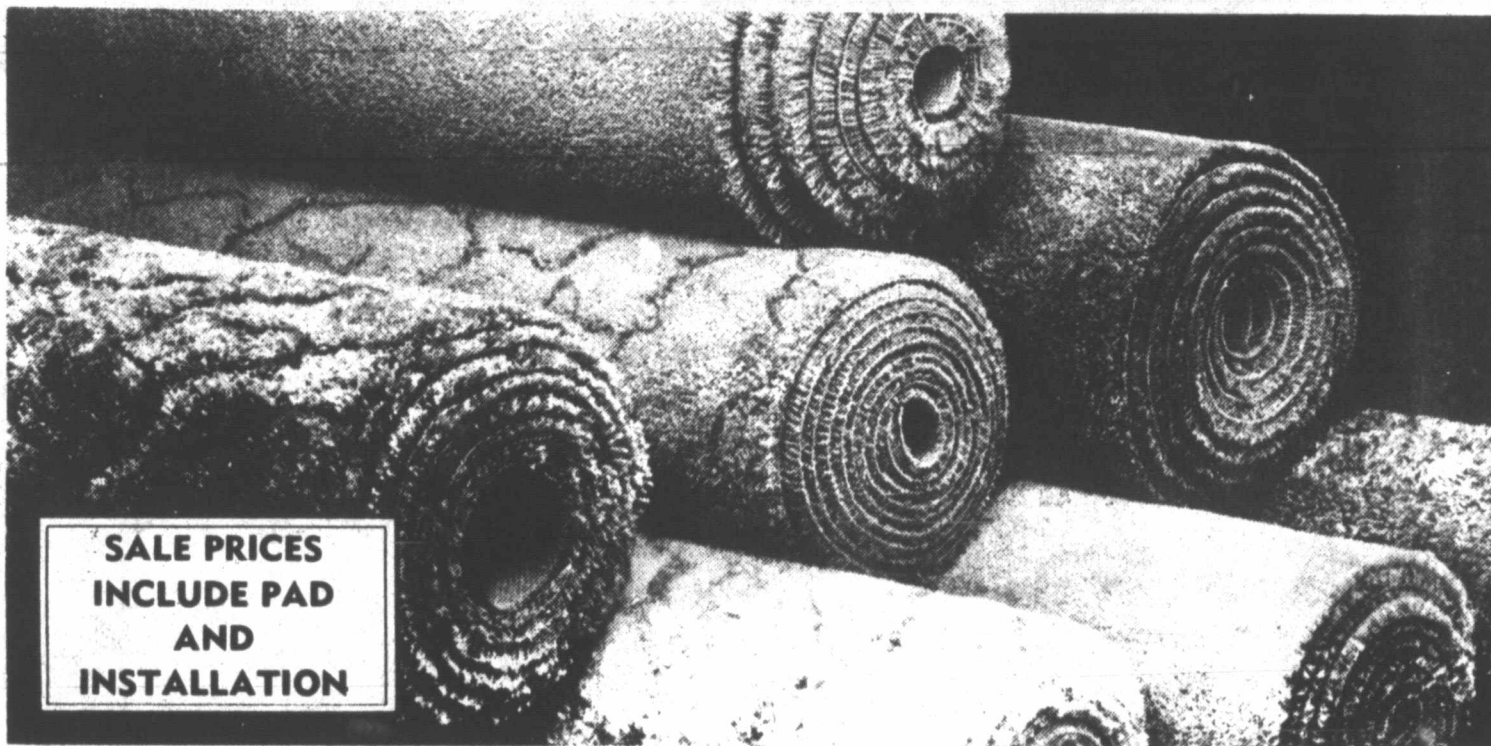
5. **Evaluate Results.** If the inspection reveals major problems, you may be able to renegotiate the purchase price, or you might wish to look for another house. If the report is satisfactory, you will be able to buy with peace of mind, and the full knowledge of what to expect when you move in. †

Skylight Lights Naturally

A skylight is one method homeowners can use to lessen their reliance on artificial indoor light. Skylights with double-domed acrylic, says APC Corp. of Hawthorne, N.J., minimize glare and excessive heat gain while providing lots of balanced, natural daylight.

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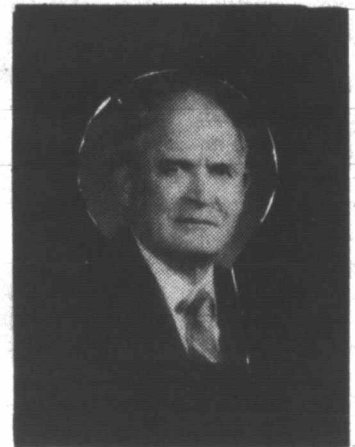
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