

Some jurors shocked by probation

Convicted molester's young, mute victim couldn't scream

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

WHEELER — A little Vietnamese girl riding a darkened Greyhound bus on I-40 near Shamrock couldn't scream for help while a drunken, hulking man sitting next to her fondled her with his hands.

The child is a deaf mute. Some of the Wheeler County jurors who found James Dudley Hough Jr., 38, of Salt Lake City, Utah, guilty of a charge of sexual abuse of a child were shocked that the presiding judge in the case gave the man probation.

Hough, a bassoonist in a symphony orchestra, was convicted of sexually abusing the nine-year-old girl on a bus headed west on the interstate and bound for LA last fall.

Passenger Brenda Wilcox, 35, of Los Angeles, said she woke up about 4 a.m. and looked across the aisle of the moving bus. Wilcox testified in Hough's trial earlier this month that she couldn't believe her eyes.

"I just couldn't believe I saw what I was seeing," Wilcox told jurors.

The woman said she rubbed her eyes and raised up in her seat for a better look. But to her horror, Hough indeed was rubbing the deaf mute child's barren

chest with one hand and her crotch with the other, the witness said.

The child's mother and three other daughters slumbered in the seats behind, unaware of the terror that the girl was unable to express.

Wilcox said she sat down and struggled in her mind about what to do next. She made the decision and reported the man to the bus driver, the passenger said.

The veteran driver, Bill Martin of Weatherford, Okla., pulled off of the interstate at McLean but couldn't locate an officer. He finally stopped the bus at the Lucky 13 truckstop in Groom and summoned the highway patrol. Department of Public Safety troopers took the man, who stands 6'2" tall and tips the scales at 230 pounds, into custody.

Hough was indicted on the sex-abuse charge, and a seven-woman, four-man jury deliberated just 14 minutes in the Wheeler district court Jan. 14 to find him guilty. District Attorney Guy Hardin, who prosecuted the child molester, said the verdict was returned in a record time for a criminal case tried in Wheeler County.

The defendant and his lawyer, James Fling of Shamrock, opted for 31st District Judge Grainger

McIlhany to set Hough's punishment.

The defendant didn't testify before the jurors found him guilty, but he told his story under oath before the judge passed sentence.

Hough, who played the bassoon in a Salt Lake City orchestra, had auditioned for a job with the Oklahoma City symphony, he said. He failed to get the job in Oklahoma City, so he tried to drown his disappointment with drink before getting on the bus there, he said. Hough said he belted down six, scotch-and-water doubles, before the bus left early that morning. He said he was going to visit relatives in Lubbock before returning to Salt Lake City.

Hough got on the bus and sat next to the deaf mute child, who was struck with her affliction about two years ago, Hardin said.

The Vietnamese family was returning to its home in Westminster, Calif., after visiting relatives in Arlington, Va., he said.

The defendant admitted placing his arm around the girl and having her on his lap but said he had no "evil intent." Hough said he doesn't remember molesting the girl, claiming he was in an "alcoholic blackout."

After the testimony, Judge McIlhany placed the

man on 10 years probation and levied a \$1,000 fine.

Hardin said Hough has returned to Utah. Sexual abuse of a child is a second-degree felony and carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Jurors in the case told The Pampa News Saturday that they would have given the molester prison time. Loretta Simpson, a Shamrock nurse, and Mary Kay Patton, also a Shamrock resident, both said they would have sentenced Hough to the minimum, two-year term.

"I was upset. I felt like he should have had some time in the penitentiary," Simpson said.

She said the 12 jurors voted unanimously for the guilty verdict on the first ballot.

"It was cut and dried. There was no doubt in anybody's mind," Simpson said.

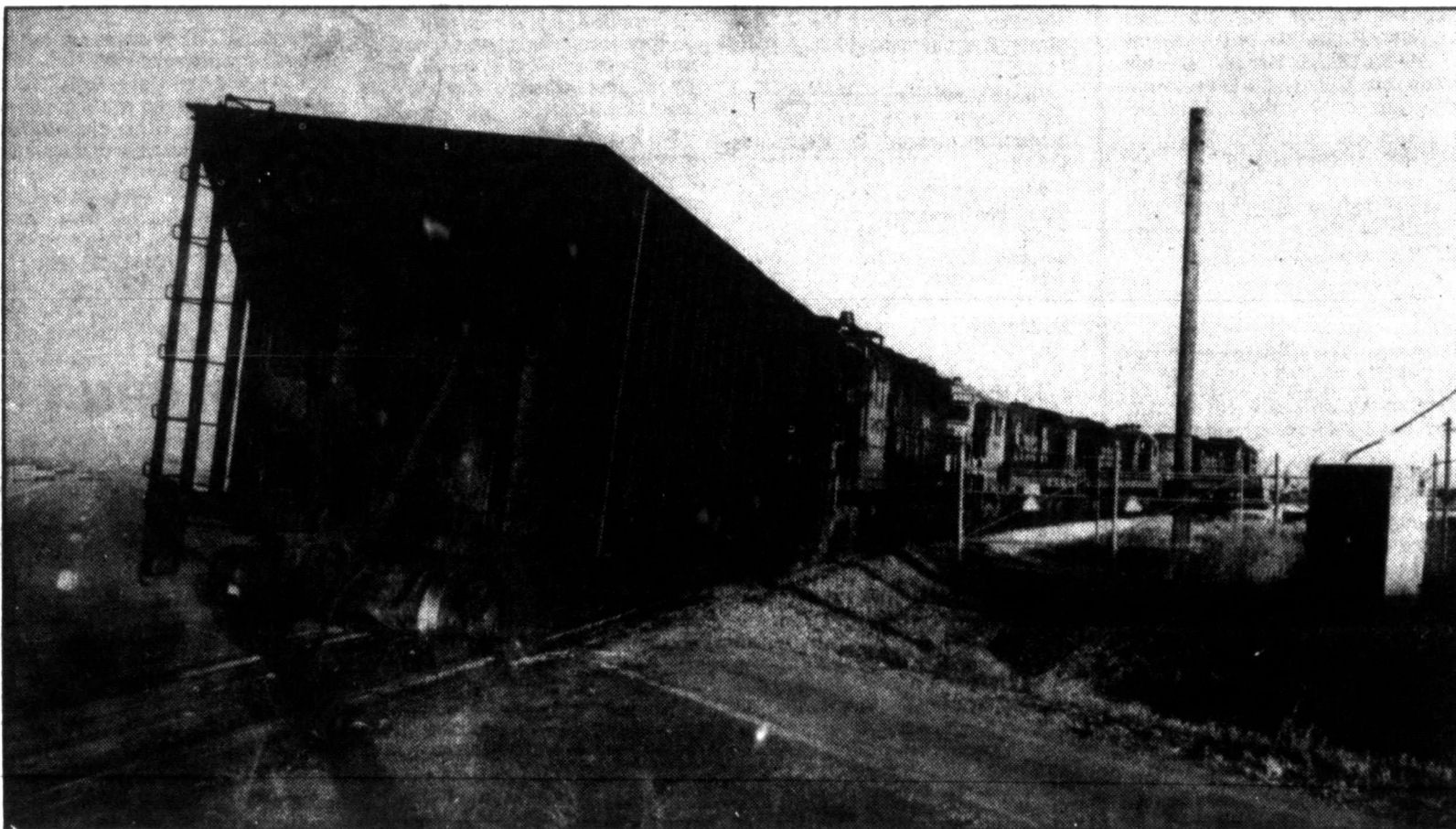
"It made me mad that he got a probated sentence," Patton agreed. "I think they just wasted our time."

The juror, the mother of a young child, said she's thankful for one thing.

"He'll be in Utah. I won't have to worry about him again," Patton said.

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DERAILED TRAIN — The wheels of the engines and the front cars of a 74-car train merely slipped off the track, but that was enough to halt traffic for nearly two hours on U.S. 60 near the Celanese Chemical plant Friday. The train, which was bringing coal from Wyoming into the plant, skipped the tracks at approximately 2:30 p.m. By 5 p.m., Santa Fe Railroad workers managed to clear the west-bound lanes of

the highway by splitting the four engines and the front coal car from the remaining cars, rerailling some of the cars onto the track, then moving the rear cars away from the road. Railroad employees worked until late Friday night trying to reraill cars and spent nearly eight hours Saturday repairing the tracks. The cause is still under investigation. (Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Arms talks to resume

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union announced Saturday that a new round of negotiations on nuclear and space arms will begin in Geneva, Switzerland, on March 12, ending a 13-month suspension of arms control talks.

President Reagan said he hopes for an arms control agreement during his second term but cannot guarantee it "because I know how long some negotiations have taken."

Simultaneous announcements by the White House and the Kremlin said the Soviet negotiating team will be headed by V.P. Karpov, a 55-year-old career diplomat who also headed the Soviet delegation at the previous round of talks aimed at curbing long-range nuclear missiles. Those talks broke down in the Swiss city in late 1983.

The talks will cover long-range bombers, missiles and submarines; intermediate-range missiles deployed in Europe; and space-based defense measures, including Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, known as "Star Wars."

The principal U.S. goal is a sharp reduction in offensive weapons. The Soviets, who walked out of the talks in late 1983, are aiming to block U.S. moves to create the Star Wars defense against missiles, arguing it would spark the militarization of outer space.

Also on the Soviet team will be Yuri A. Kvitsinsky, the chief Soviet negotiator for medium-range missiles in the previous talks and one of the architects of a tentative accord which failed to reach fruition.

The other Soviet negotiator will

be Alexei A. Obukhov, deputy chief of the U.S. desk at the Soviet foreign ministry, who also took part in the previous long-range missile negotiations.

The U.S. delegation, which was announced Jan. 18, will be headed by Max Kampelman, a lawyer who has most recently been President Reagan's representative in talks aimed at reducing East-West tensions.

Other members are John Tower, former chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, who will be responsible for dealing with long-range missiles; and Maynard Glitman, a career diplomat who was on the U.S. delegation in the intermediate-range missile talks. Reagan met with the three men last week to discuss the U.S. posture for the upcoming talks.

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Thought for today: "I prefer the most unfair peace to the most righteous war." — Cicero, Roman philosopher (106 B.C.-43 B.C.)

Hart getting hands on city operation

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

At the end of his first week as the new city manager, Bob Hart said he feels "very positive" about the opportunities to work toward establishing goals and developing long-range plans for city government.

"I really like it," he said of his move to Pampa.

In addition to attending his first city commission meeting here in his new capacity, Hart has continued his meetings with department heads and other officials.

"I'm getting a hand on what's

going on," he explained. He said he was trying to get acquainted with the city operations "from their eyes" in touring the city and departments with city employees.

He said the tours have given him an opportunity to see the interaction of the departments with the community and to learn details of the operations of the city government here.

Hart plans to continue his meetings with department heads and supervisors this week. Then he wants to undertake similar tours with the city commissioners to get their views.

Besides getting familiar with the

departments, Hart said he also wants to get acquainted with the community as well and the issues confronting the city as a whole.

His major objectives at this time are efforts to begin budget planning and set goals for the various departments. He's already scheduled a budget workshop session for department heads and supervisors for March 9, involving approximately 40 people.

"It's a little earlier than usual" for the initial budget sessions, Hart said. But the early date will allow more planning, he explained.

The workshop also will be used to explore goal setting for the

departments and initial steps toward developing long-range plans for the city, he said.

He's already had the departments submit written reports on what they want to achieve this year and on long-term goals. The reports will be used in formulating long-range plans for city operations, he said.

"It's difficult to look ahead and set those goals," but it needs to be done, Hart said.

Beginning with the workshop, March will see "a whole process of goal setting," he said.

See HART, Page three

Bucking tradition

Laws against alcohol may be tough to pass in Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Several bills introduced in the Texas Legislature this year would combat drunk driving, and the lawmaker sponsoring three of them says he hopes the state's "frontier mentality" is enough of a memory for action to be taken.

But Rep. Gary Thompson, D-Abilene, admits that changing some laws will mean bucking Texas tradition.

Thompson has introduced bills to ban happy hours, prohibit drinking while driving and raise the drinking age from 19 to 21. Other lawmakers have introduced proposals of their own.

The federal government is pressuring the states, with the threat of withholding highway funds, to raise the drinking age. The Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission already has banned two-for-one drinks in a move against happy hours.

Thompson says outlawing open containers in motor vehicles could be the toughest fight.

"It seems to be part of the culture. It's kind of a frontier mentality I hope is passing as Texas urbanizes," he said.

Although some people might say drinking beer while driving is as Texan as boots and blue jeans, Thompson insists there is considerable public support for such a ban.

"I did a poll in my district last session. Positive response was in the 80 percent range," he said.

"Time after time, I have had strangers, people on the streets, constituents come up to me and remark how paradoxical it is to try to control the effects of DWI (driving while intoxicated) and still have no law that forbids drinking while driving," Thompson said.

Also in the fight is Sen. Bill Sarpalius, D-Canyon, who has offered a slightly different open container bill.

While Thompson's proposal would ban all open containers, Sarpalius would prohibit carrying an open alcoholic beverage container while driving or while a passenger within five feet of the driver. A companion bill was introduced in the House by Rep.

See ALCOHOL, Page three



TAX ADDED—Mae Jones, shown here paying Pampa News carrier Chris Poole her monthly subscription to the newspaper, is one of the first subscribers to learn that the new state sales tax will add 21 cents to the price in the future. The sales tax on newspaper subscriptions was approved during last year's special session of the legislature and will now be collected by Pampa News carriers. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)



DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

ORSBURN, Ralph J. - 2 p.m., Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel, Amarillo.
WATSON, Mamie - 2 p.m., Lamar Full Gospel Assembly Church.

obituaries

RALPH J. ORSBURN
AMARILLO - Services for Ralph J. Orsburn, 78, father of a Pampa resident, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Blackburn-Memorial Chapel in Amarillo.
 Officiating will be Rev. B. L. Davis, area missionary, assisted by Rev. Stan Coffee.
 Burial will be in Llano Cemetery at Amarillo under the direction of Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel.
 Mr. Orsburn died Saturday in Pampa. He was born Dec. 10, 1906, in Cooke County, Texas. He had been the co-owner of a paint and body shop. He was a deacon of the San Jacinto Baptist Church. He had been a resident of Amarillo for 56 years.
 Survivors include his wife, Hazel G. Orsburn, Amarillo; a daughter, Sally Cantwell, Pampa; two brothers, R. M. Orsburn and Grady Orsburn, both of Bell Gardens, Calif.; three sisters, Eula Johnson, Bell Gardens, Calif., and Hazel Mathers and Mabel Rains, both of Corsicana; two granddaughters and two great-grandchildren.
 The family requests memorials be made to the San Jacinto Baptist Church building fund in Amarillo.

MAMIE WATSON
 Services for Mamie Watson, 76, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly Church, with Gene Allen, pastor, officiating.
 Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.
 Mrs. Watson died Friday morning.
 Survivors include her husband, a son, a daughter, a sister, seven grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.
FRIDAY, Jan. 25
 Police reported an abandoned 1977 brown, 2-door Pontiac at 314 W. Browning.
 Kelly W. Wyatt, 933 N. Nelson, reported her wallet was stolen at the Pampa High School field house.
 John Westfall, 1130 S. Christy, reported a theft from his residence.
 Theft was reported at A-1 Canvas No. 2, 317 W. Brown.
Arrests
FRIDAY, Jan. 25
 Joseph Alton Moore, 27, of 1329 N. Starkweather was arrested at 2000 N. Hobart on DPS warrants for speeding and having no insurance. He was released after payment of fines.
SATURDAY, Jan. 26
 Dean Hinnenkamp, 22, of 500 Kiowa was arrested at Marie and Foster on charges of public intoxication. He was released on bond.
 James D. Hinnenkamp, 24, of Wheeler was arrested at Marie and Foster on charges of driving while intoxicated. He was released to the county.
 Yvonne Zorah Hinnenkamp, 31, of Wheeler was arrested at Marie and Foster on charges of violation of narcotic drug laws, possession of marijuana under 2 ounces and public intoxication. She was released on bond for city charges and then released to the county.
 Winston Shay Allen, 19, of Borger was arrested at Ballard and Francis on driving while intoxicated and traffic charges. He was released on bond.
 Danny Willard Brown, 23, of Borger was arrested at Ballard and Francis on charges of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.
FRIDAY, Jan. 25
 6:20 p.m. - A 1978 Chevrolet driven by Vickie Maule, 1001 Frederic, collided with a 1980 Mercury driven by Paula Harrison, 1035 Duncan, in the Coronado Shopping Center parking lot. No citations were issued.
SATURDAY, Jan. 26
 7:48 a.m. - A 1968 Buick driven by Juano Trejo, 408 S. Ballard, collided with a 1975 Chevrolet driven by Clinton McKnight, 1201 Garland, in the 1200 block of N. Christine. Trejo was cited for failure to yield right of way to a vehicle; McKnight was cited for violation of driver's license restrictions.

City briefs

ABC LEARN At Play is now taking enrollment for Spring Semester. \$60 month, 3 days a week, \$50 month, 2 days a week. Come by 207 N. Ward between 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday or call 665-9718, 665-8536 or 665-5059.
ANTIQUE DISCOUNT sale. Brilliant Cut Glass, china, furniture, spurs, bits, guns, primitive tools through Sunday. Moore's Antiques. West side of Sawatzky, Highway 152, west 1 mile from Price Road.
FINAL CLOSEOUT! Pecans, Dired Fruit and other nuts. 665-4864, 669-9119.
A SPECIAL Piece of Needlepoint to be worked up? Custom needlepointing for you. Needlepoint by Marie. 669-7079.
YONG MENKOFF now has her own booth at Mr. K's, Coronado Center. For your latest in total haircare, nails and earpiercing \$6,

call 669-7389.
TAX SERVICE - Word processing. Glenda Reeves, 621 Naida, 669-9578.
EXPERIENCED GROOMER with Tender loving care. Helen Churchman, 665-1979.
VALRIE GRAHAM is now associated with the Mayfayre. Free hair cut with perm. 669-7707.
MATURE LADY now living out of state desires employment in Pampa. Experience in bookkeeping, accounts receivable, accounts payable, payroll, etc. 405-324-1058, 665-3313.
BEAUTIFY YOUR home by wallpapering. Experienced. JoAnn, 635-2770.
LINDA'S CUT 'N Curl. Senior Citizens Discount. 337 Finley, 665-6821.

MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007 P.O. Box 939
TOM BYRD'S "For Ladies Only" Estate series, Tuesday 12-1 p.m. 665-7137.
MINI BLINDS 50 percent off. VJ's Imports and Gifts, 123 E. Kingsmill, Downtown.
HOUSE FOR sale, house for rent. Furnished apartments. Furniture for sale. 665-2186.
FRONT YARD Sale: Sunday and Monday, 1232 E. Foster.
LARGE ELECTRIC peanut roaster, 2 refrigerated boxes. 669-7811.
FUNDAMENTALS OF Petroleum class will begin Thursday night 31, January at 7 p.m. at Clarendon College, Pampa Center. Eight specialized instructors beginning with Geology. Enroll now.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Belinda Masters, Wheeler
 Kenneth Cambern, Pampa
 Patricia Criswell, Pampa
 Betty Dunbar, Pampa
 Doris Gregory, Pampa
 Mercedes Robinson, Pampa
 Maxine Gaines, Pampa
 Verna Schroeder, Pampa
 Viva Burgess, Pampa
 Blake Lackey, Miami
 Martha Davis, Pampa
 Arthur Griggs, Pampa
 Bernice Hoskins, Skellytown
 Ellen Moore, Pampa
Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hendrickson, Lefors, a baby girl.
 To Mr. and Mrs. James Masters, Wheeler, a baby boy.
Dismissals
 W. R. Bonnell, Pampa
 Mary Couch and infant, Pampa
 Clarence Davis, Pampa
 William Hacker, Pampa

calendar of events

CORROSION ENGINEERS
 The Panhandle Section of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Sutphens, Borger. Dennis Howard with Colorado Interstate Gas will present a talk and slide program on "Sulfate Reducing Bacteria."
OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
 Overeaters Anonymous will meet Monday at 9 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. For more information call Jo at 669-6064 or Doris at 665-2088.

Court report

Gray County Court
 Thomas Michael Crossno was placed on two years probation and fined \$300 for driving while intoxicated.
 Leslie M. Randy was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.
 Carter Richard Young was placed on two years probation and fined \$300 for driving while intoxicated.
 Aaron Elmer Roberts was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.
 John M. Mears was placed on two years probation and fined \$300 for driving while intoxicated.
 Donald Joe Williams was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.
 Ricky Don Beard was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.
 James Millian Turner was placed on two years probation and fined \$300 for driving while intoxicated.
 John Irwin Clark was placed on two years probation and fined \$300 for driving while intoxicated.
 Probation was revoked for Chester Edward Shearer and Robert W. Todd.
Marriage Licenses
 Truman Glenn Reid II and Tamy Jean Evans
 Carl Roy Roberts and Tamara Cooper
 William Arnold Baten and Johnable Weldon Ellis.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported two fire runs for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.
FRIDAY, Jan. 25
 9 a.m. - Allen Young reported a fire in a business at 1500 W. Alcock. Owner of the property is Charley Love. Light damage was reported.
SATURDAY, Jan. 26
 9:05 a.m. - Maggie Rush reported a fire in a residence at 1238 S. Dwight. Owner of the property is Raymond Cox; tenant is Joseph Diehl. Heavy damage was reported to the living room, with smoke damage to the rest of the house. According to the report, a chair caught fire while a child was playing with a cigarette lighter.



SPECIAL NEIGHBOR - Steve Vaughn, left, president of the Downtown Kiwanis Club, and City Manager Bob Hart, center, present Pampa Police Chief J. J. Ryzman a Special Neighbor and Hero award during Friday's luncheon meeting of the club. The club honored Ryzman for his efforts in saving the life of a young Pampa boy Jan. 14. (Staff photo)

Police Chief J.J. Ryzman gets Kiwanis' neighbor, hero award

The Downtown Kiwanis Club presented Pampa Police Chief J. J. Ryzman with a Special Neighbor and Hero Award during its luncheon meeting Friday.
 The club honored Chief Ryzman because of his efforts in saving the life of the two-year-old son of L. D. Strate, Ryzman's neighbor, on Jan. 14.
 Strate was home babysitting his son, Shawn, while his wife was attending classes at Clarendon College.
 When he went to check on his son, who was playing with toys in another part of the house, he noticed the youth was lying semi-conscious on the floor, with his mouth open apparently trying to get his breath.

Fearing his son had swallowed a piece from one of the toys, Strate tried to revive him. Unable to do so, he took his son next door, hoping Ryzman's training in life-saving techniques would help his son.
 Ryzman quickly and efficiently cleared some undigested food that had become lodged in Shawn's throat and assisted the boy in breathing again.
 While a police car rushed them to the hospital, Ryzman kept the boy in his arms, making sure he continued to breathe.
 Club president Steve Vaughn, announcing the presentation at the beginning of the meeting, said Ryzman is "very, very concerned about public safety" in Pampa.

Noting Ryzman strives to get proper recognition for his police officers, Vaughn noted the police chief had help institute the Kiwanis' presentation of the Officer of the Quarter and Officer of the Year awards.
 It's only proper that Ryzman receive his due recognition for his efforts, too, Vaughn said.
 City Manager Bob Hart presented Ryzman with a plaque for his services. Other city officials and police officers were on hand for the presentation.
 Chief Ryzman, the father of five children, said his act was "very fortunate" and he was grateful to have been there to help Shawn.
 Ryzman's wife, Pam, a teacher at Pampa High School, was also present at the luncheon.

Steele retirement is announced

Aubrey L. Steele, president emeritus of Security Federal Savings and Loan Association, has announced that his retirement after more than 38 years with the firm will become effective Feb. 1.
 Employees of the Pampa Home Office of Security Federal will host a reception for him from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 31. They invite the public to attend.
 Most of Steele's years with Security Federal have been as managing officer and he will remain on the board or directors. He has seen assets of the Pampa-based savings and loan association grow from \$1.5 million to more than \$319 million.
 Security Federal now has seven offices, with locations in Pampa, Amarillo, Hereford and Wheeler.
 Steele received a master's degree from the University of Oklahoma in 1938 and moved to Pampa that year, where he headed

the history department at Pampa High School. He became assistant principal in 1942, then moved to Pampa Junior High as principal, a position he held until joining Security Federal in 1946.
 In addition to his career at Security Federal, Steele has been very active in local civic affairs. He has served as president of the Pampa school board and the chamber of commerce. Steele helped organize the Pampa Industrial Foundation, was its president for two years and still serves on the board.
 He has also been active in leadership positions in the Pampa chapter of American Red Cross, Salvation Army, Community Concert Association, Kiwanis Club and Gray-Pampa Foundation. He is an active member of the First United Methodist Church.
 Steele was on the board of the Federal Home Loan Bank in Little



AUBREY L. STEELE
 Rock from 1966 until 1968 and has served as director of the Texas Savings and Loan League, as well as on various committees of the United States League of Savings Institutions.

Houston residents fighting back

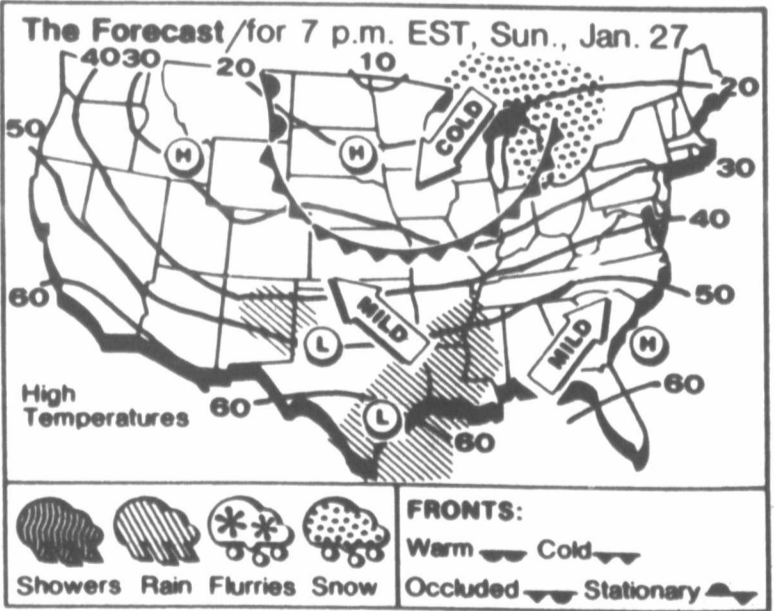
HOUSTON (AP) - Several people "fed up with criminality" fought back last week, leaving three men killed and two others wounded, and causing lawmen to fear that citizens are starting to take the law into their own hands.
 The dead included a man fatally shot while attempting an auto burglary and another who was killed after allegedly attempting to

rob a tavern. A third victim was killed while trying to prevent the tavern robbery.
 Houston citizens are becoming more combative toward criminals, according to Harris County District Attorney John Holmes.
 "People are fed up with criminality," Holmes told the Houston Post. "They are tired of worrying about whether their

property will be there when they come home at night."
 Lt. Allen Tharling of the Houston Police robbery division said more citizens are fighting back when confronted by criminals.
 "It is dangerous and we're scared by it," said Tharling. "We're frightened for their (the citizens') safety."

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Cloudy and colder today, with a chance for light rain possibly mixed with snow. High near 40, low near 30. Southwesterly winds 5-15 mph. Friday's high was 50; low Saturday morning, 24.
REGIONAL FORECAST
 North Texas - Rain likely Sunday but tapering off from the west during the day. Mostly cloudy and colder Sunday night and Monday. Highs Sunday mid 40s north to mid 50s south. Lows Sunday night mid 20s north to mid 30s south. Highs Monday 40s.
 West Texas - Scattered mostly light showers most sections Sunday and north Sunday night, possible light snow Panhandle. Sunny Monday. Highs Sunday 41 Panhandle to 69 Big Bend. Lows Sunday night 22 Panhandle to 36 Big Bend. Highs Monday 39 Panhandle to 69 Big Bend.
 South Texas - Cloudy through Sunday night with scattered showers or thundershowers. Decreasing cloudiness with showers or thundershowers diminishing on Monday. Highs Sunday 50s and 60s, 70s extreme south. Lows Sunday night 30s and 40s, 50s to near 60 extreme south. Highs Monday 50s and 60s, near 70 south.
EXTENDED FORECAST
 Tuesday Through Thursday
 North Texas - Cloudy Tuesday with a chance of rain or snow west changing to rain east. Turning much colder Wednesday with a chance of snow.



Decreasing cloudiness Thursday with a chance of snow east. Lows upper 20s to upper 30s Tuesday, the teens Wednesday and 20s Thursday. Highs mid 40s to mid 50s Tuesday, 20s Wednesday and low 30s to low 40s Thursday.
 West Texas - Cloudy with a chance of rain or snow through Wednesday. Partly cloudy and colder Thursday. Panhandle lows through Wednesday mid 20s cooling to upper teens Thursday. Highs in lower 50s through Wednesday cooling to mid 40s Thursday.

South Texas - Partly cloudy and mild Tuesday. Turning colder with a chance of rain north Wednesday. Chance of rain or drizzle and colder Thursday, much colder north. Lows 40s north to the lower 50s south Tuesday and Wednesday and from near 30 north to low 50s south Thursday morning. Highs mid 60s north to the low 70s extreme south Tuesday, near 60 northwest to the low 70s south Wednesday, and from the 30s northwest to the low 60s south Thursday.

TEXAS / REGIONAL



DONATION TO COUNTY — Members of the Pampa Evening Lions Club recently raised money to donate a radio repeater system to Gray County. The system, installed to enhance medical service communication in the Pampa area, went into operation in August at a cost of \$9,000. The Lions Club Friday presented the

county with a statement that the system is paid in full. Looking over a handbook about the system are, from left, new Pampa Medical Services manager Calvin Bacher, Evening Lions Club representative Ray Wilson, Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy and outgoing PMS manager David Minks.

Suspect in arson, stabbings confined in state institution

Donald Aaron Swindle — charged with the vicious stabbings of two Pampa women and with six separate arson fires set over a period of days — has been confined for treatment of mental illness in the Rusk State Hospital. Swindle, 22, was found incompetent to stand trial earlier this month on a charge of attempted capital murder. The man who authorities said left behind an unexplained trail of terror in evening walks about town suffers from a "schizotypal disorder," a continuing mental disorder that is "psychotic in classification," according to a psychiatrist's diagnosis. Dr. Watt T. Salmon of Amarillo, who examined Swindle on a court

order, testified that the mental disorder doesn't involve a split personality but probably causes the man to fade in and out of reality. Dr. Salmon said that at certain times, the suspect truly may not recall events. At the time of the competency hearing this month, Swindle would have been classified as a "schizophrenic," the psychiatrist said. 223rd District Judge Don Cain ordered Swindle confined for treatment in the state mental hospital. The confinement was ordered to continue indefinitely, until the man is competent to stand trial. Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton said he doesn't

know at this point whether the state can ever try Swindle in connection with the near-fatal assaults and fires. The suspect is charged with attempted capital murder in the Nov. 3 stabbing of a Pampa teenager, Gwendolyn Jones, 14, who was stabbed 10 times with a file knife in an assault intended for her mother, Bertha Holt, authorities have said. Swindle was recruited to kill Mrs. Holt by her estranged husband, Edward Earl Holt, 33, 613 Plains, according to police. Holt was charged with solicitation of capital murder. The assailant hid inside a bathroom, then stabbed the "wrong person" when the girl entered her Varnon Drive residence alone, the state charges. The teen survived the attack when the thin knife blade bent, and she escaped. A military cap issued to Swindle was found inside the girl's residence and linked him to her assault, police said. Swindle's arrest in Jones's assault also made him a suspect in an earlier, unrelated stabbing of a Pampa woman, police said. Theresa Bissett, 29, was stabbed once in the abdomen by a passing stranger dressed in a camouflage suit. The woman was assaulted as she walked across railroad tracks near Tyng and Russell. The knife penetrated the victim's liver but she recovered. Swindle was charged with aggravated assault in connection with Bissett's stabbing. The suspect also set the six arson fires on evening strolls last October, Hamilton has charged.

State plans motion to keep convicted rapist home nights

The state wants to keep a convicted rapist who was freed on an appeal bond Wednesday inside his Pampa home at night, according to a motion prepared by Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton. Loyd Dean Remy, 23, of 1321 E. Foster, was found guilty on a charge of burglary with intent to commit sexual assault. The man broke into a lone teenage housewife's Pampa home about 1 a.m. last March 28 and sexually assaulted her for about four hours, according to the verdict. 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhany sentenced Remy to 15 years in prison. If the sentence had been one day longer, the law wouldn't have allowed the convicted man to post a bond and remain free pending his appeal.

But McIlhany allowed Remy's \$7,500 bond to continue, and the convicted rapist left the courthouse with his family and friends. Hamilton said the judge "can impose reasonable conditions of bail." The prosecutor said his motion will ask that Remy be forced to abide by terms "similar to probation." The motion asks that the man be supervised by the adult probation department. In order for the appeal bond to continue, Remy must obey the law, not drink alcoholic beverages and remain inside his home between the hours of 10 p.m. and 6 a.m., according to some of the provisions requested in the state's motion. If the judge approves the motion, the bond could be revoked and the rapist jailed for violating any of its

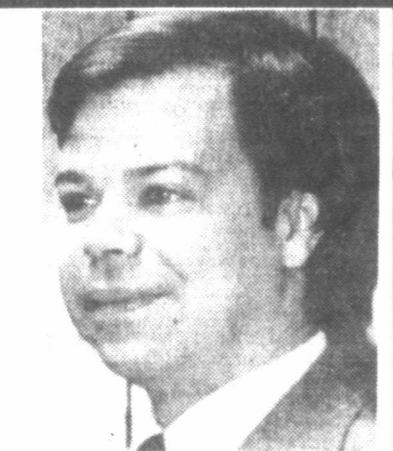
terms, the prosecutor said. In addition to the burglary - rape conviction, Remy has a July 1980 felony conviction for carrying a weapon in an establishment licensed to sell alcohol. He also has a string of arrests and convictions ranging from theft to criminal mischief and driving while intoxicated, public intoxication, evading police, making a false statement to police and driving with his license suspended. Hamilton said if Remy is ordered to abide by the terms of the bond motion, the judge would have good legal grounds to deny the bond after any future violations.

Boulter to speak Friday

Recently elected U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter of Amarillo will be the featured speaker at an Eggs and Issues breakfast at 6:45 a.m. Friday in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn. The breakfast is sponsored by the Legislative Affairs Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. Boulter will allow time for questions and comments from those present at the meeting. "We are fortunate to have Rep. Boulter with us so soon after his election," said Chamber president Claude Cone. "It will be a good time for citizens to express opinions about any legislation or changes they feel need to be made." Cone said the meeting also will give Boulter an opportunity to "get the grassroots feeling of the people in his district." Cone noted one of the issues drawing considerable comment from area citizens is the new Internal Revenue Service rule requiring the keeping of a mileage log on business vehicles. "The place to start on getting this changed is by contacting Rep. Boulter, and what better way than in person," Cone said. Boulter will discuss other issues pending in the U.S. Congress. Cone said a very large crowd is expected. The Chamber is asking that reservations be made at the Chamber office in person or by phoning 669-3241 by 5 p.m. Thursday. All citizens, whether Chamber members or not, are invited to attend the Eggs and Issues breakfast, Cone said. Cost of the buffet breakfast meal will be \$5 per person.

Off beat

By Jeff Langley



Where have heroes gone?

The ink had barely dried on last week's column about hurdler Edwin Moses' arrest on charge of solicitation of prostitution, when Texas Ranger pitcher Dave Stewart was busted for "lewd" conduct by the same LA cops who arrested Moses. Stewart, 27, a fireballer who had an off year this past season, was charged with engaging in a lewd act with a transvestite prostitute in an alley in downtown Los Angeles. Unlike Moses, who denied trying to hire a prostitute, Stewart didn't say he wasn't with one. What surprised him, he said after his arrest, was that the hooker turned out to be a man. His lawyer called the incident a "tempest in a teapot." Indeed. What has happened to our sports heroes? Whatever happened to the Mickey Mantles of the world? Well, I suppose those athletes are human just like the rest of us, after all. I hear tell that even ol' Mick was known to put away a few cold brews while carousing town after a game. General Sharon has lost his libel suit against Time. The jury decided that the magazine didn't knowingly print a false story about the general, or have a reckless disregard whether it was true or false. The general claims he won because the jury decided that he was defamed by a false story in Time. Unfortunately, false stories get printed and broadcast in the media every day. That's the nature of the news business. "President Reagan announced today that he would balance the federal budget by the end of this term." "President Nixon announced that he had no prior knowledge of the Watergate break-in." "Operators of the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant told nearby residents that they have no cause for alarm because of the accident at the plant." Obviously, many of today's reports don't stand up to information revealed tomorrow. But people need information now. Reporters can't research information for 10 years to make certain that it's true beyond a shadow of a doubt. If they did, the information wouldn't be news and would no longer have any importance to the reader. If Joe Blow says he has good information that an industrial plant is leaking toxic substances into the local water supply, the media have a responsibility to weigh the information and possibly to report it now, rather than waiting years to be certain that Joe Blow is right. The source of the information is reported to the readers, and they decide for themselves whether he knows what he's talking about. Sometimes, the media may get reports that generals have dummed up body counts in a war or made statements that encouraged the massacre of innocent people. Should the media give this information to the public and attribute the report to the source of information? Of should they hold off on the story for fear of a libel suit? People have a right and a need to know information that affects their lives. Reporters have a duty to get the best information they can, but they also have a duty to give it to the public now, when it can still make a difference, not tomorrow when it's often too late. I hope that the jury in his case sends General Westmoreland packing, too. And I also hope that the day never comes when the press is too intimidated by potential libel suits that it ignores public officials' actions that the public ought to know about.

Alcohol legislation

Continued from Page One

Ray Keller, R-Duncanville. "In 12 percent of all fatal accidents on rural highways, an open container of alcohol has been found in one of the vehicles involved," Sarpalius said. "No state's drunk driving laws are complete if they allow drinking while driving." Sarpalius spearheaded the 1983 drive to toughen penalties on drunken driving, including mandatory jail terms for some convictions. Joining the fight will be Mothers Against Drunk Driving, MADD in 1983 helped lobby lawmakers for stiffer drunk driving penalties. Marianne Timmons, president of the Texas MADD chapter, said passage of an open container ban this year "is our top priority" because "we don't think Texas will ever take drunk driving seriously as long as it's legal to drink and drive." Thompson said his 21-year-old drinking age bill has a chance of becoming law. It includes a provision to allow people under 21 to serve alcoholic beverages, he said, adding, "That was a concern of some of the opponents of the bill in the past." The happy hour ban legislation comes on the heels of the Alcoholic Beverage Commission's Dec.

27 ruling which prohibited clubs, restaurants and bars from offering two drinks for the price of one. The ruling stopped short, however, of prohibiting other happy hour gimmicks such as free drinks for women, drinks twice as large as normal or serving pitchers of drinks. Although one newspaper columnist branded Thompson's happy hour bill a "joy-killing measure," the lawmaker says it, too, is needed. "The bill takes the decision of the Alcoholic Beverage Commission to its logical conclusion — doing away with gimmicks that would encourage people to overindulge," he said. "We know that the majority of those people who participate in happy hours are going to get into a car and drive," he said. The anti-liquor legislation faces a number of obstacles, backers say, including the Legislature's past failure to act and possible opposition from liquor lobbyists. Last session, Speaker Gib Lewis was criticized for stacking the House Liquor Regulation Committee with opponents of open container and higher drinking age legislation.

response to the city auditor's reports, he noted. Hart said many of his statements are vague and general at this time, but further studies and analysis will allow more specific goals and plans to be enumerated after he's had time to assess the reports and tours. Then the work can begin, he said, adding he feels many positive changes can be instituted.

Hart studies city

Continued from Page one

He explained setting goals and making long-range plans is a continuing process. "There's never an end to it," he said, since the departments should always be re-examining the directions in which they are going. "I've got some feel now" for some goals which need to be established, but it will probably take two months to get "a good solid feel" for establishing specific long-range goals, he said. "I want to have a good grasp of the departments and their organizations" before the workshop, he said. He also wants to obtain the views of the commissioners before setting specific goals, he said. The city needs to develop "good cohesive organization" in the

departments, Hart noted. Efforts need to be considered for achieving more cost effective services, developing a sense of identity and finding better ways of improving services to the community, he said. One problem he's already noted is "a lack of good equipment" in some areas of city operations. Some equipment items are outdated and even obsolete, he said. A schedule is needed to replace such equipment, he said, adding that Public Works Director Allyn Moore and Finance Director Frank Smith are already working on that matter. Stronger emphasis also needs to be made on keeping track of the city's assets, he said. Efforts are already underway on that in

Water plan is defended

AUSTIN (AP) — Speaker Gib Lewis told representatives from 1,100 Texas water districts Saturday that the statewide water plan is not perfect but that "it is the best we can devise." Lewis also told the Texas Water Board Directors Association that he was sure the measure would be changed from its present form. "I anticipate it will be revised and changed as it goes through the legislative process because that is the legislative process form," he said. "I ask your support as we work these things out." The TWBD met just three days after the House began committee hearings on the statewide water proposals supported by Lewis, Gov. Mark White and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby. "Our most precious natural resource is water," Lewis said. "Most of the time when we need help with water we look to the heavens. Unless we help ourselves this time, heaven's help may not be enough." Lewis noted that other statewide water plans had been presented to the Legislature and voters before but that they were defeated. "If a plan succeeds this time in both the Legislature and with voters, we must get all the factions working together," he said. "There is plenty of give and take in this package."

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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 coving commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Our opinion

Economic disaster not around corner

Independent oil operators and many others are continuing their dooms-sayer predictions of impending economic disaster in the Pampa area if the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission accepts a judge's recent opinion.

Administrative Judge Brenda Murray finally issued her opinion Jan. 16, claiming independents have tapped illegally into gas reserves belonging to Dorchester Gas Producing Co. and dedicated to interstate commerce.

An advertisement in The Pampa News has claimed that "should this recommendation be approved, the economic consequences to the City of Pampa will be devastating." During the more than two-years long controversy, the independents and their lawyers have been issuing similar remarks, implying Pampa could become a ghost town if they were forced to shut down their operations.

While we cannot deny there would be some tightening of the belt for awhile in the local economic situation, we do not feel the city will dry up and blow away.

Any dire economic straits, if they develop, would not likely be long-lasting, except perhaps for those independents who might be forced into declaring bankruptcy from imposed fines and payments of overcharges. And even that is likely to be years away.

The oil and gas in the West Panhandle Field is too valuable for the petroleum industry to just let the deposits lie there underground. Whether independents regroup or the majors gain dominance over the development of the reserves, or whether some new arrangements between the two groups will develop, someone will likely continue to develop the resources still there.

If FERC accepts Judge Murray's opinion and if the Texas Railroad Commission yields to federal control, we have no doubt there will be some economic setbacks in the region for awhile. Some jobs will be lost, loans may be in jeopardy from bankruptcy declarations, royalty owners will see some losses in revenue beyond the lack of payments many are already experiencing.

It's a serious, complex problem being faced in the oil and gas industries here because of the disputes, with some economic slump already felt because of the pending lawsuits and withholding of payments awaiting legal decisions.

But the reserves in the field are too valuable for us to expect them to lie fallow for any long period.

We may see a tightening of the belt resulting from the shaky position of the independents' oil and gas production, though it may yet be awhile away. The disputes are likely to be tied up in further court and commission battles for several more years.

Still, we feel the region will remain strong, rebounding from any temporary disaster that might threaten the economic health of Pampa. And while oil and gas are definitely the strongest areas of our economic well-being, they are not the only source upon which we can build a solid economic base.

Write a letter

The Pampa News welcomes letters from readers for publication on this page.

Rules are simple. Write clearly, or type your letter if possible. Try to limit your remarks to one subject and 300 words. Sign your name and list your address and telephone number. We don't publish addresses or telephone numbers, but must have them for verification purposes. We will also withhold your name if requested.

Letters to the editor are subject to editing for length, clarity, grammar, spelling, punctuation and good taste. We do not publish copied or anonymous letters.

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Walter Williams

Cutting places easy to find

Our \$200 - billion budget deficit and near \$2 - trillion debt cannot be solved by tax increases. Why? Because Congress will continue spending, while we must cut spending by some \$300 billion.

Spending apologists might say, "We can't do that, more than two-thirds of the budget goes for uncontrollables." They say Social Security, unemployment compensation, Medicaid, Medicare, and a host of other programs are mandated by demographic and economic events.

Nonsense! This spending is not uncontrollable. Hurricanes, tornadoes, or volcanic eruptions are uncontrollable. Spending programs come through acts of Congress, and if anything is uncontrollable, it's congressional lack of guts.

A proposal to cut \$300 billion would be met by a congressional chorus moaning, "But what can we cut?" My first inclination would be to tell Congress: "That's your problem; after all you're being paid \$70,000 a year. And besides, when you raise my taxes you don't help me decide what to cut." But, since Congress has little will, morality, or good sense, here are a few suggestions.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) 1984 budget was \$34 billion. Most was spent on aid to dependent farmers programs. The farm welfare comes in the form of: Commodity Credit

Service, Farmer's Home Administration, and Soil Conservation Service. Plus we pay the salaries of 109 - thousand USDA bureaucrats.

Then there is another rural handout agency, the Rural Electrification Agency (REA), created in 1935 to provide electricity for farms. Today 99 - and - 44 - 100 percent of farms have electricity. Yet REA grows and grows, spending over \$69 billion in the last ten years. Reduce farm welfare and eliminate REA and we save \$30 billion.

The Department of Energy interferes with efficient operation of the markets for gas, oil, coal, and atomic energy. Through its elimination we could knock \$9 billion off the budget and enjoy lower energy prices.

The world's third - largest spending unit topped only by the U.S. and U.S.S.R. governments, is the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS). It had a 1984 budget of \$300 billion to run Social Security, human development, food and drug, Medicaid, Medicare, and a host of other programs.

President Reagan's promise not to touch Social Security proves that economic insanity, the single biggest item, will have to be touched. No one proposes abandoning seniors who are dependent on Social Security. But to prevent HHS's budget

from doubling again in the next five years we should start the transition to a private retirement system - NOW. Meanwhile at least \$25 billion can be saved by streamlining health service, privatization, and program elimination.

The Department of Defense (DOD) had a 1984 budget of \$250 billion. Defense objectives can be met with a leaner budget. Savings can be achieved by reducing our defense commitment to NATO and Japan. If our allies shoulder more of their own defense responsibilities we could save \$50 - to - \$100 billion. Savings can also come through elimination of laws requiring domestic production of military equipment, and those, such as Davis - Bacon, that mandate higher construction costs for military projects.

According to the CATO Institute, a Washington - based think tank, there is \$47 billion in Aid to Dependent Business programs; \$12 billion in Aid to Dependent Countries, money which props up leftist and rightist dictators, and \$16 billion spent by the Department of Education. We should eliminate most, if not all, of this spending.

There are many other areas for spending cuts. The cutting is easy; getting the political guts to do so is the hard part.



Today in History

Today is Sunday, Jan. 27, the 27th day of 1985. There are 338 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Jan. 27, 1973, the Vietnam peace accords were signed in Paris, bringing to an end the longest foreign war in U.S. history.

On this date: Ten years ago: The U.S. Senate voted 82-4 to create a bipartisan committee to investigate the CIA, the FBI and other intelligence-gathering and law-enforcement agencies.

Five years ago: The newly elected president of Iran, Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, said the United States must bear most of the responsibility for ending the hostage crisis.

One year ago: Singer Michael Jackson suffered burns to his scalp when a special-effects explosion during the filming of a TV commercial accidentally set his hair on fire.

Today's birthdays: The father of America's nuclear navy, Adm. Hyman Rickover, is 85. Publisher William Randolph Hearst Jr. is 77.



Lewis Grizzard

The birth of an eggs-pert

All of my adult life, I have had trouble getting my eggs cooked just the way I like them.

My mother cooked my eggs correctly, but since leaving her home and her table at age 17, I rarely have found anyone capable of her eggspertise, a terrible pun I admit, but please allow it just this once.

Here's the way I like my eggs: I like them over - medium - well. That's not over - medium. When you fry an egg over - medium, the white isn't cooked enough and the yellow rushes out of the egg like it was late for a K - Mart sale.

Over - medium - well isn't over - well either. When you fry an egg over - well, the white becomes rubbery and the yellow reaches a solid state and just sort of sits there and dares you to eat it.

An over - medium - well egg features the white cooked perfectly, and when the yoke is broken, it doesn't run, it crawls. This allows one then to take his or her toast in his or her hand and sop the yoke up on it as it hasn't run off to another room in the house or isn't so hard it has to be eaten with a knife and fork.

Each time I go into a restaurant I explain

exactly how I want my eggs cooked. "Please make certain the yellow doesn't run; I want it to crawl," but I never get what I want.

"Look at these eggs," I say when the waitress brings my order. "They aren't even close to what I asked for."

One waitress replied to me, "Listen, four - eyes, I don't lay 'em and I don't cook 'em. All I do is serve 'em."

Another time, I waited for a half - hour after ordering, and my eggs still hadn't come. I asked the waitress what was the holdup.

"Oh," she said, "you're the one who wanted your eggs cooked some fancy - smancy way. The cook said he didn't want to fool with it."

Last week I sent my eggs back three times and the cook finally came out and suggested, with a meatcleaver in his hand, that if I didn't like the way he was cooking my eggs why didn't I remove my hind parts from his diner and go home and cook my own eggs.

I took his advice and vacated the premises immediately and went home to fry my own eggs. That's something that never had occurred to me to try before because of my inability to do anything

in a kitchen more complicated than reaching into the refrigerator for a cold beer.

I buttered the frying pan. I turned the heat on medium low. I cracked an egg, which I had borrowed from a neighbor and I dropped the innards carefully into the pan.

I allowed the egg to sit untouched for approximately four minutes and then, just as I recall my mother had done it, I flipped the egg and allowed it to sit in that position for another 15 seconds.

I then removed the egg onto a plate and, miracle of miracles, it was perfect.

It was over - by God - medium - well, and the yoke crawled rather than ran right out onto the place when I broke it with my fork.

And do I intend to continue frying my own eggs, and will I never set foot in a greasy diner again and deal with incompetent cooks who couldn't carry my spatula?

Eggactly, and pardon me again. It isn't every day one solos on a frying pan. I think I now know how Lindbergh must have felt.

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Rusty Brown

Farrah's not helping much

There's a world of difference between Farrah Fawcett, pregnant and unwed, and a 16-year-old high school student, also pregnant and unwed.

Ms. Fawcett will be able to give her baby all it needs emotionally, financially and every other way. The father, actor Ryan O'Neal, is reportedly anxious to lend his support as well.

That's seldom the case with teenage pregnancies: The girl's range of employment usually extends to fast-food restaurants and the boy-father often splits as soon as he hears the news.

Despite the dismal outlook, the number of out-of-wedlock births has quadrupled since 1950. And, according to an article in the current Woman's Day, more than a quarter of a million infants are born to unmar-

ried teens every year. Yes - that's every year. Another shocker is that nearly 10,000 of the mothers are 14 or younger.

I spoke with several pregnant, unwed youths, and they told me they look upon their approaching motherhood as a way to:

"Have something to love."
"Show my parents I'm really grown up."

"Get out of the house."
"Get a lot of attention from my family - my friends - and my guy, of course."

It is only after the birth of their babies that these child-mothers begin to understand the reality - the years of care and commitment ahead of them.

Two of my friends talk a lot about the epidemic of juvenile motherhood. They help run a special school for

teen mothers and are concerned about the lives of their students.

Here's why:
- Less than half will graduate from high school, thus severely limiting their potential for good jobs, adequate pay and a sense of achievement in life.

- Teen mothers must mature at an accelerated rate. Ready or not, they have to be responsible and assume responsibility for another human being. They lose something of their lighthearted youth that can never be recaptured.

- Teen mothers almost always face loneliness. Caught between changing interests and the time they must devote to an infant, they frequently lose touch with their friends and feel isolated and depressed as a result.

"What worries me," says one of my

friends, "is that there are so many youths so desperate for someone to love them that they risk getting pregnant and rewriting their life script."

Says the other, "Because it seems acceptable for glamorous media stars to have babies out of wedlock, these girls often think it's OK and that everything will turn out right for them, too."

But it almost never turns out right despite all the help available - alter-How long will it take each of us as adults (as well as our media stars) to behave as role models for boys and girls not yet ready for parenthood?

The consequences of Farrah Fawcett's pregnancy may not be catastrophic for her, but to 250,000 unwed teen mothers, the consequences can be an ongoing disaster for them and the lives of their babies.

Letters to the editor

Dislikes column

Dear Editor:
Why should the press have a right to lie about a public figure? I'm commenting on Mr. Langley's recent opinions regarding the libel suit being tried against CBS and Time.

His calling General Westmoreland a warmonger trying to get a few bucks out of a television network shows his finite mind.

Time and time again some so-called journalists have hidden under the First Amendment and have besmirched, defiled, destroyed and defamed respected citizens. The character or reputation of a citizen has been questioned, damaging his or her occupation or exposing them to public ridicule.

The right to privacy by an individual is an inherent right which is just as important to democracy as freedom of the press, freedom of speech or freedom of religion.

Some media believe they have the right to invade and run roughshod over other people's rights in the name of freedom of the press.

In many instances these citizens have given their talents to their country unselfishly all of their professional lifetime, and yes, have even given their lives for peace, liberty and security, so a free press can and has been able to exist.

Thomas Paine said, "Those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom must, like men, undergo the fatigues of supporting it."

Criticism and debate in the media are fine, and uniformity in views is not expected because that is the nature of freedom, but there is no place for distortion and lying.

I take issue with him in disgust, as I would think every other citizen who read this article would, when Mr. Langley says "it doesn't matter whether the report was good, bad, distorted or an outright lie." The good or bad report can be overlooked, but for a newspaper editor or a journalist writing for publication to intentionally distort or knowingly tell an outright lie in a story, in my opinion, should be just a liable, if not more so, for his or her comments before the public and be held accountable as any public official or other ordinary citizens.

For a senior staff writer in any newspaper or media to comment he thinks it okay to lie about something or someone, in my opinion, is dangerous to the public reader and the foundation of this nation. For a member of the press to argue that they have a right to print lies especially about our leaders with impunity is ludicrous and unacceptable.

Why should some news writer be allowed to destroy, distort, and lie about someone's business or person that might destroy that person's financial and social well being in a community without the opportunity to counter or defend their reputation, when the local newspaper holds a monopoly in the printed media.

The First Amendment does not protect a reporter who writes inaccurate, scurrilous, intentional defamatory and false statement and/or distortions "with knowledge that it was false and with reckless disregard of whether it was false or not" (N.Y. Times vs Sullivan). If it should, then we no longer have a free country, but a monster turned loose on society! William Blackstone said, and I agree, "No man should be safe if all manner of libels could be uttered with impunity."

Evidently, Mr. Langley wants to deny every citizen his right under the Constitution to exercise that right under law to have a jury decide if the party has been wronged by a journalist out of zeal, intentional distortion, or a lie which destroyed his good name.

We should ask whether the concept of malice is not turning into a diversion from what most people in these cases would consider justice.

If anyone publishes "what is improper, mischievous, or illegal, he must take the consequences of his testimony!"

Whether it be the First Amendment, freedom of the press, or what have you, in my opinion, a newspaper editor and journalist under him have an awesome responsibility in a republic or a democracy to print the truth and nothing but the truth based on facts, not what some lame brain thinks and expects the public to swallow what they have to say. A lie is a lie, is a lie.

Robert D. Price
Pampa

Langley responds
No, I don't think it's "okay," for

any reporter to "lie" in a news report. The line lifted out of context was to make a point that such prominent public figures — high-ranking present or past government officials, who, as a practical matter, are the "government" — have no business suing the news media for libel under any circumstances, if we are to have a press totally "free" to examine those officials and their policies. Mr. Price didn't point out that the column also said it shouldn't even matter whether a report says the officials sleep with Martians or torture small animals for pleasure. I'm well aware of the Supreme Court's current interpretation of what constitutes libel of a public figure. When military commanders and other such high-ranking officials (THE GOVERNMENT) can intimidate the news media with a lawsuit based on news reports about them, then we lose much of our freedom to examine their actions. My point is that the Court's most recent standard doesn't go far enough. In my opinion, in order to preserve a press that is truly free, past or present officials, including army generals, presidents, court justices, senators and even congressmen, ought not to be able to sue the media in response to anything written or said about them, period.

Still some good

Dear Sir,
I went through boot camp at the Navy base in San Diego, Calif., in March and April of 1944.

I remembered a Navy buddy whose name was James W. Floyd. I remembered he was from Enid, Okla.

I decided it was time to try to contact him if ever I was to do so. So, I wrote the Chamber of Commerce of Enid asking if they had a J.W. Floyd listed. If so, I wanted to get in touch with him. I explained why.

From the Enid Chamber of Commerce I received a xerox copy of the Floyds. Sure enough, listed was a J.W. Floyd.

Strictly as a shot in the dark, I wrote to the Mr. J.W. Floyd listed, inquiring if he was the J.W. Floyd I knew in boot camp in San Diego.

My telephone rang at approximately 8 p.m. one evening and guess who was on the other end of the line? It was the J.W. Floyd I knew back in boot camp in 1944, 44

years ago. Needless to say I was thrilled beyond description. A couple of gentlemen from First Baptist Church just happened to be here at the time and witnessed the call and conversation.

Thanks to to Enid, Okla., Chamber of Commerce for taking the time to respond to a request from me. It's those kind of people that make this 'ole world just a pretty good place to live. Agree?

The moral of this story is: "Good things still happen to us, along with the bad."

ELVIS DUCK

Seeks victims

To the editor,
As a scleroderma patient who has suffered alone for too many years with a disease that few people have ever heard of, I am attempting to locate otherS who suffer from scleroderma (systemic sclerosis).

My New Year's resolution is to correspond with as many scleroderma patients as possible. Doctors tell me there are 300,000 of us. Perhaps your readers can assist me in locating others like myself. I can be reached at 21 Brennan Street, No. 21, Watsonville, Ca., 95076.
DIANE WILLIAMS.

Builder loses

HOUSTON (AP) — Writedowns amounting to nearly \$21 million and a decision to pull out of several major markets led to a loss of \$43.9 million for U.S. Home Corp. in 1984, the company said in a news release.

The loss, announced Thursday amounted to \$1.27 a share. Revenues for the year were \$1,103,644,000, nearly \$50 million lower than for 1983.

The net loss for the fourth quarter of the year was \$11.9 million.

'Excellence centers' urged by governor

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White on Friday urged state colleges to concentrate precious dollars on their best programs and to combine their resources and energies to create "centers of excellence."

In a message of budget restraint, White told the Texas College Coordinating Board:

"Every campus cannot be all things to all people. The hard fact is that it is neither possible nor desirable for all universities to offer programs in all fields. That is an unrealistic goal under the best of circumstances, and is irresponsible under present conditions."

The latest revenue estimate is that the Legislature needs over \$1 billion just to finance state services at current levels, and the Legislative Budget Board has recommended a 26 percent cut in higher education appropriations to avoid a tax increase.

It was with this in mind that White spoke to the board, and

chairman Larry Temple, an Austin lawyer, told the governor, "I assure you that you are among friends when you come here with us."

White said higher education would "have to absorb its fair share of budgetary reductions" but only in administration and maintenance — not faculty — and he added "we are not going to sacrifice the core of excellence in our colleges and universities on the altar of budgetary expediency."

"Throwing money at a problem has never been the answer; this year it is not even a remote possibility," White said, but he added, "I have no intention of turning my back on higher education. And I do not believe the leadership in the Legislature will either."

The governor said the time has come to "elevate a new concept," that of "centers of excellence." He urged colleges to examine what they are doing and to "intensify and sharpen those programs that are of the highest quality."

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DONNA MONTHEY



ESTELLE MALONE

Shamrock shows earnings increase

DALLAS (AP) — After a dismal showing a year ago, Dallas-based Diamond Shamrock has reported a sharp increase in fourth-quarter earnings.

Quarterly earnings were \$56.8 million, up markedly from 1983's fourth-quarter loss of \$130 million, officials said Tuesday.

"In spite of an extremely difficult energy environment in 1984, we significantly increased earnings, grew cash flow from operations by 66 percent, and dramatically strengthened our balance sheet," said William H. Bricker, chairman and chief executive officer.

Earnings per share were 42 cents, compared with a loss of \$1.05 for the similar period last year. Fourth-quarter revenues were \$1.1 billion, compared with \$1.2 billion for the similar period in 1983, officials said.

For the year, the Dallas-based energy company reported earnings of \$242.2 million, or \$1.78 per share, compared with a 1983 loss of \$60.2 million, or 76 cents per share, the company said.

The fourth quarter of 1983 contained large writeoffs, officials said. Before the writeoffs earnings for last year's period totaled \$43.9 million, officials said.

Diamond Shamrock and Los Angeles-based Occidental Petroleum considered a merger agreement earlier this month, but Diamond Shamrock officials later decided against the move.



KAYE ROBERTS



DEBBIE CALLISON



JUNE WILSON

NBC announces election of 3 officers

The election and promotion of three officers was announced by National Bank of Commerce President Larry Ables following the annual stockholders meeting Jan. 19.

Kaye Roberts was promoted to assistant vice president, and Debbie Callison and June Wilson were elected assistant cashiers. All three have been with the National Bank of Commerce prior to its opening in July of 1983.

Roberts, who has served as administrative officer since beginning with the Bank, has 22 years of local banking experience. Her husband, Bill, is with Fugate Printing Company. She is an active member of the Altrusa Club of Pampa.

Callison has 12 years of local banking experience. Her husband, David, is a personnel director -

administrative assistant for the City of Pampa. She is an active member and past officer of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. She, her husband and their son John are members of the First Christian Church of Pampa.

Wilson has 15 years of local banking experience. Her husband, Dean, is a partner in McCullough -

Wilson Trucking firm. Also active and past officer of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Wilson, her husband and their sons Richard and Jason, are members of the Mary Ellen Church of Christ.



PEGGY CUDNEY



JANELLE COCHRAN

First National announces promotion of 5 employees

Promotion of five employees of the First National Bank of Pampa was recently announced by Floyd F. Watson, president and chairman of the board.

Those receiving promotions and their new positions include: Donna Monthey, assistant trust officer; Estelle C. Malone, assistant cashier; Peggy Cudney, assistant cashier; Janelle Cochran, assistant cashier; and Jimmy Stone, assistant cashier.

Mrs. Monthey has been with First National Bank in Pampa since moving to Pampa with her family in 1981. She has been working as the trust secretary and commercial loan secretary. She will continue to serve in these areas.

She attended Oklahoma State University and Southwestern State University. Before moving to Pampa, she was employed with New Horizons Mental Health Clinic as an administrative assistant.

Her husband, Bob, is a C.P.A. with the firm of Lewis Meers, C.P.A. They have three children.

Mrs. Malone has been with First National Bank for 16½ years working in various departments, including drive up teller, savings teller and in her present position as secretary in the commercial loan department. She will continue in

this same capacity as assistant cashier.

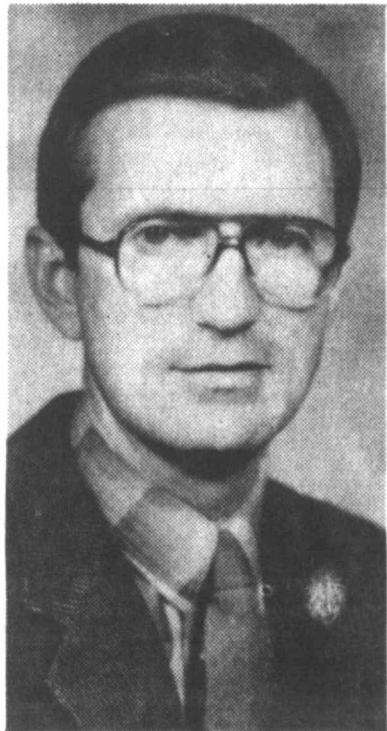
Prior to working at FNB, she worked for Southwestern Public Service Co. in Pampa and for Diamond Shamrock in Amarillo.

She is married to A.C. Malone, Gray County Auditor, and they have one daughter. The Malones are members of Central Baptist Church, where Estelle is assistant organist.

Peggy Cudney has been an employee of the First National Bank for over 12 years. Starting as a teller, she has worked in various departments of the bank. She has been a commercial loan secretary for the past 6 years and will continue her responsibilities in this area. She was previously employed with the American State Bank in Lubbock, Texas. She is the mother of two children and has one grandson. She is a member of the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Cochran has been with the First National Bank for 6 years, working in various departments in the bank. She previously had 12 years experience with the First National Bank in Perryton.

She is married to Harold L. Cochran, who is employed with Amoco Production Company. They have two children and are members of the First Baptist



JIMMY STONE

Church.

Stone has worked at First National Bank for 2 years and is currently serving as head teller. He will continue with these responsibilities in his new capacity.

Stone was previously employed with Ingersoll - Rand and has 6 years prior banking experience with Citizen's Bank & Trust. He is a native Panaman and he and his wife, Debbie, have 2 children.

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\$50,000 or more	13.64%	12.20%	11.86%
\$35,000 to 49,999	14.28%	15.32%	15.78%
\$25,000 to 34,999	17.93%	19.14%	19.72%
\$15,000 to 24,999	21.74%	22.19%	22.31%
\$7,500 to 14,999	17.62%	17.06%	16.71%
under 7,500	14.78%	14.10%	13.64%
'83 est. Average H.H. Income	\$30,278	\$29,093	\$28,794
'83 est. Median H.H. Income	\$24,801	\$24,881	\$25,067
'83 est. per Capita Income	\$13,018	\$11,605	\$11,121

*Source: National Decision Systems; 1980 Census Summary Report
Prepared 2/22/84

	U.S.	3-mile radius*	5-mile radius*	7-mile radius*	Metro Amarillo*
1983 Est. Average H.H. Income	\$25,507	\$30,278 +18.7%	\$29,093 +14.1%	\$28,794 +12.9%	\$26,242 +22.9%
1983 Est. Median H.H. Income	\$22,000	\$24,801 +12.7%	\$24,881 +13.1%	\$25,067 +13.9%	\$22,323 +11.5%
1983 Est. Per Capita Income	\$9,300	\$13,018 +39.9%	\$11,605 +24.8%	\$11,121 +19.6%	\$10,207 +7.8%

Sources: 1) Sales & Marketing Management Magazine, 1983 Survey of Buying Power Data Service
2) National Decision System, 1980 Census Summary Report,
Prepared 2/22/84

CEP by category in (000's)	3.0 Mile Radius	5.0 Mile Radius	7.0 Mile Radius
Total Retail	\$448,989	\$695,129	\$857,316
Food Store	97,885	151,322	186,390
Eating & Drinking Place	43,371	67,042	82,571
Drug & Proprietary	15,433	23,809	29,274
Gasoline Service Station	39,806	61,593	75,926
General Merchandise	65,824	101,621	125,024
Apparel & Accessory	21,263	32,972	40,722
Furniture, Furnishings & Equipment	22,716	35,319	43,722
Automotive Dealer	75,100	117,859	145,401
Hardware, Lumber & Garden	20,616	31,923	39,376

*Source: National Decision Systems; 1980 Census Summary Report
Prepared 2/22/84

Police unsure about suspect



BAGS FOR TRASH - Jo Potter, right, coordinator for Clean Pampa, Inc., shows Larry Ables of the National Bank of Commerce one of the plastic litter bags the organization will be distributing for use in vehicles. The bank purchased 5,000 of the bags as a donation for use by the anti-litter organization. The bags will be available free to the public at the Clean Pampa office, the NBC office and other locations. Potter said the bags also will be distributed to various clubs and organizations members. (Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Fort Worth police say they will decide this weekend whether to file charges against a free-lance photographer being questioned about a series of rapes, slayings and disappearances of young women.

Police say their strongest case against 44-year-old Remsen Newbold Wolff, a 1964 Harvard graduate, involves a 1984 sexual assault. They said the victim identified Wolff Friday as her attacker.

"We picked up that man up on the basis of the rape case," said Police Chief Herbert Hopkins. "The victim identified him in the lineup ... that means it's the strongest case we have against him."

"And there are concerns of how strong a connection there is to that case," Hopkins said. Police also said they have little to link Wolff to other crimes.

As of early Saturday afternoon, police had not formally charged Wolff with any crime.

"From the time he was arrested until the 72 hours are up, he (Wolff) will either be charged or be released," Sgt. David Reagan, a supervisor in the Criminal Division, said Saturday.

Wolff was arrested Thursday night in the lobby of a dinner theater. He was being held in lieu of \$500,000 bond on a police complaint of aggravated sexual assault in connection with the 1984 rape of a Fort Worth woman.

On Monday, Wolff was scheduled to go on

trial on a charge of sexually assaulting a 4-year-old boy on Oct. 20, 1983. He was arrested two days after that assault and was released on a \$20,000 bond.

Following his arrest Thursday, authorities said Wolff was being questioned in as many as seven rapes and in a series of disappearances of young women over a seven-month period.

But late Friday, police said they had not narrowed their search for a suspect.

"We have suspects, but no one we've narrowed it down to," said police Lt. Ray Armand, chief of a police task force investigating the crimes.

According to an affidavit, police were searching Wolff's apartment for photos of rape victims and "one automatic, Polaroid-type camera."

In the rape cases, police said the victims were photographed by their attacker.

The Dallas Morning News reported Saturday that an unnamed source close to the investigation said a search of Wolff's apartment after his arrest Thursday turned up no evidence connecting him to the slayings.

Criminal Court Judge Donald Leonard said an affidavit filed by police linked the suspect to two of the disappearances. One was that of 15-year-old Sarah Ann Kashka of Denton, who vanished Dec. 29.

Ms. Kashka's body was found in southwest Dallas County on Jan. 1, two days after she disappeared in southwestern Fort Worth.

Authorities said she was stabbed to death.

"He had been seen in the vicinity of where that girl turned up missing," Leonard said.

Leonard said the affidavit also mentioned that a blue pickup similar to Wolff's had been seen in the vicinity of another disappearance.

The two are part of a string of disappearances and murders of young women since September, currently under investigation by a 40-member special police task force.

"He (Wolff) is a suspect in one rape and he has been mentioned in connection with at least one of the disappearances," police spokesman Doug Clarke said Friday.

Police said the warrant for Wolff's arrest was issued after they received several tips — including information from a KDFW-TV reporter. Before the arrest, investigators had not publicly linked the string of rapes with the disappearances and murders.

Wolff lives at the same apartment complex where Ginger Hayden, 19, was slain Sept. 5 by an attacker who stabbed her 48 times.

Another woman, Angela Ewert, 21, disappeared Dec. 11, and a witness told police he saw a blue pickup near where Miss Ewert's abandoned car was found in south Fort Worth.

Miss Hayden is not one of the five women missing or murdered since September — the primary focus of the task force — but is included in a larger group of 10 missing or murdered women, police said.

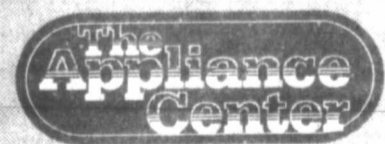
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Family income limit proposed

Reagan to ask for student loan curb

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will ask Congress to deny federally-guaranteed loans to all college students with family incomes above \$32,500, a move which would lock out hundreds of thousands of students from the loan program, an administration source said Saturday.

Reagan's fiscal 1986 budget will also seek to clamp an overall \$4,000 a year ceiling on the total federal aid — including loans and grants — for any student, regardless of how poor his or her family is. The ceiling would also hit graduate students, who now can borrow up to \$5,000 a year, twice as much as undergraduates, in guaranteed loans.

And it would restrict eligibility for Pell Grants — outright federal stipends of up to \$1,900 a year — to students from families with incomes of \$25,000 or less, according to the source, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

Students barred from the Guaranteed Student Loan program — under which the loans are free while the borrower remains a student, and the interest is only 9 percent afterwards — could turn to an auxiliary loan program for parents that extends loans under much less favorable terms.

Under that program, borrowers are charged interest while they are still in school at rates 3.5 points above the interest rate on Treasury bills — a total of about 12 percent

currently — and repayments must start immediately.

Reagan reportedly will include the student aid cutbacks in the budget he is scheduled to send to Congress on Feb. 4. Most of the cuts would affect loans and grants for the academic year starting in September 1986, although Reagan, in his attempts to cut domestic spending, may also seek rescissions that could affect the aid budget for this fall.

Higher education lobbyists have been girding for an attack on student aid, the largest chunk of the Education Department's \$17.9 billion fiscal 1985 budget.

More than 5 million college students get some federal help each year, including 3.3 million who borrowed more than \$7 billion in guaranteed loans last year. Banks and other private lending agencies make the loans, but the government insures their repayment and pays all the interest while the borrowers pursue their education.

Congress has resisted past Reagan administration efforts to scale back the loan subsidies, although in 1981 it did require

students from families with incomes above \$30,000 to demonstrate that they needed the loans.

With average college costs approaching \$10,000 at many private institutions and \$5,000 at public universities, that has not been difficult for many students from middle- and upper-middle income families to prove. It is not uncommon for families with incomes of \$50,000 or more to qualify.

The Office of Management and Budget originally sought to draw the eligibility line at \$30,000. Patricia A. Smith, director of legislative analysis for the American Council on Education, estimated that "probably 500,000 would lose eligibility" if the line were drawn at \$30,000.

TRUE AND LASTING WEALTH

"And he spake a parable unto them, saying, The ground of a certain rich man brought forth plentifully: and he reasoned within himself, saying, What shall I do, because I have not where to bestow my fruits? And he said, This will I do: I will pull down my barns, and build greater; and there will I bestow all my grain and my goods. And I will say to my soul, Soul, thou hast much goods laid up for many years; take thine ease, eat, drink, be merry. But God said unto him, Thou foolish one, this night is thy soul required of thee; and the things which thou has prepared, whose shall they be? So is he that layeth up treasure for himself, and is not rich toward God." (Luke 12:16-21.) Jesus had been asked to divide an inheritance between two brothers. His response was: "Man, who made a judge and divider over you?" (Luke 12:14.) It is interesting to note that Jesus never involved Himself in such matters as this one, but rather devoted Himself to things relating to salvation.

sumed with piling up earthly wealth to the complete exclusion of treasures in heaven. Truly, with all his riches he could have done many good deeds which could have benefited him spiritually and still had plenty for his livelihood.

Jesus never taught that the things of this life were not important. He simply taught that there are things which are more important (Matthew 6:33.) To be a faithful follower of Christ will mean depriving oneself of many earthly pleasures and luxuries but in the end one will be much wealthier. His disciples were wondering on one occasion what they would have inasmuch as they had left all as they had left all to follow Him. He told them they would have great wealth and, most of all, eternal life (Matthew 19:23-29.)

So it is with us. If we believe in God and do His will He promises us eternal life (Matthew 7:21.) This is how we lay up treasures in heaven, the only true and lasting wealth.

The rich man in the parable was con-

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:

Westside Church of Christ

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Financial Focus

We will focus our remarks for the next few weeks on real estate limited partnerships. Limited partnerships are in no way restricted to real estate investments — there are, for example, oil and gas partnerships which specialize in new or old production and leasing partnerships, just to name a few of the more common ones.

Perhaps we should define, at this point, exactly what a limited partnership is. According to a major sponsor of these types of investments, "a limited partnership is a business entity composed of one or more limited partners who contribute investment capital but don't manage the business." And, regardless of the business endeavor the partnership pursues, there are several common factors.

First of all, the limited partners, regardless of the number, limit their risk to the amount of capital they invest. A limited partner who invests \$5,000 is only liable for \$5,000 should the partnership crumble. Any other debt is the responsibility of the general partner(s) who has unlimited liability. Many investors feel comfortable with this arrangement because they're able to define their risk and their potential for gain is only constrained by how well the partnership performs.

Secondly, management is not, as we have indicated, a responsibility of the limited partner(s) — management is the total responsibility of the general partner(s). Before investing, you should be aware of the professional capabilities of the general partner(s) and examine, through the offering prospectus, his or her background and record of results. There is no more important factor in a successful partnership than managerial skill.

Thirdly, in a public limited partnership where many investors pool their capital, there's the opportunity to invest in a portfolio of several properties which are often diversified in type and location. This way, for example, if one section of the country is experiencing a recession, the investments in other parts of the country can be used to maintain the partnership until the unprofitable sites are either returned to their former profitability or the partnership sells them off. While there's no guarantee, diversity in the type of investment and the location of it should protect the total investment against economic fluctuations.

Fourth, all properties are bought to be sold. A real estate limited partnership is designed to buy property, realize income from it, benefit from tax advantages and sell the property at a profit that is derived from sound lease management. The proposed holding time is generally stated in the prospectus, but the general partner(s) usually tries to accomplish these objectives in five to seven years. There is no guarantee of success either stated or implied — rather this is what the general partner(s) attempts to do. And, if successful, the profits will be returned to the general partner(s) in the form of cash, notes or a combination of both as specified in the prospectus.

Finally, the disadvantage of investing in a limited partnership is the lack of liquidity. There's no market for these securities and none is expected should you decide to sell. Generally, your investment representative or the general partner(s) will attempt to locate a buyer for you and help arrange the sale — but there is no guarantee. In short, limited partnerships are long-term investments.

Pharmacy Footnotes

by Roger A. Davis

WATER RETENTION AND WEIGHT GAIN

Have you recently put on weight, but have not altered your diet or exercise regimen? The answer may lie on the shelves of your medicine cabinet. Several commonly prescribed over-the-counter drugs can actually cause a weight gain through water retention. Many drugs may also cause an increase in appetite, a craving for sugary foods and even slow down the metabolism. The problems usually stop when use of the drug is discontinued. These drugs include antihistamines, anti-inflammatory drugs, hormones, high blood pressure agents and anti-depressants. There are others as well so be sure to consult with a doctor if a weight change is noticed when taking a prescription drug. It is also a good idea to ask the pharmacist about the ingredients of over-the-counter remedies.

As an expert in drugs and medications you should seek your pharmacist's advice when looking for a non-prescription medication. This is particularly important if you are taking more than one medicine at a time, whether they are prescription or non-prescription. Consult with our pharmacist at B&B PHARMACY for accurate, sound and safe advice. We are located at Ballard and Browning, 665-5788. Special discounts available for Senior Citizens on their prescriptions. Free city wide delivery. Open: Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-4.

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION

ASSETS	December 31, 1984
First Mortgage Loans	\$110,569,456.45
All Other Loans	7,124,999.06
Real Estate Owned and in Judgement	None
Loans and Contracts Made to Facilitate Sale of Real Estate	None
Cash on Hand and in Banks	4,838,358.14
Investments and Securities	145,309,728.92
Fixed Assets Less Depreciation	3,039,917.81
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	47,703,364.62
TOTAL ASSETS	\$318,585,825.00

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	December 31, 1984
Savings Accounts	\$270,691,892.45
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	23,725,000.00
Other Borrowed Money	78,335.00
Other Liabilities	9,402,526.92
Specific Reserves	None
General Reserves	8,445,637.07
Undivided Profits	6,242,433.56
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	\$318,585,825.00

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Senate effort to cut deficit stalemated by disagreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — An effort by Senate Republicans to assemble their own deficit reduction package and get a jump on the White House is marred in battles over defense spending restraints and a freeze on Social Security benefits, a week before President Reagan is to submit his budget to Congress.

As the Feb. 4 deadline approaches for Reagan's 1986 budget — expected to contain a deficit of about \$180 billion after \$50 billion in spending cuts — the Senate GOP initiative seems no further along than when it began three weeks ago.

Senate Majority Leader Robert

Dole, R-Kan., has asked committee chairmen to come up with individual spending cut plans by next Friday, a deadline that has already slipped by more than a week.

The biggest stumbling block is a dispute over whether military spending should be subject to the same kind of budget restraints as other programs.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger so far has resisted strongly any suggestions to hold the growth in defense spending — prompting a frustrated Dole on Friday to declare that efforts at coming up with significant deficit

reductions were being seriously threatened by Weinberger's unwillingness to compromise.

He said many Senate Republicans felt that Weinberger's decision to "sit out" budget trimming negotiations would make it almost impossible to win support for freezing domestic programs like Medicare, Medicaid and Social Security.

Senate Republican leaders hope to meet with Weinberger this week to try to negotiate a compromise — but the defense secretary has shown no signs of relenting, and aides claim he even plans to "take his message" against defense spending cuts to the country in a speech on Monday on cable television.

Weinberger has agreed to trim \$8.7 billion from a proposed \$286 billion defense budget, but GOP lawmakers claim this is not nearly enough.

Key Senate Republicans and White House Budget Director David Stockman have said that some compromise must develop on defense spending between the White House and the Senate, but it has yet to surface.

Complicating the matter for Dole is the refusal of Chairman Barry Goldwater of the Armed Services Committee to back a freeze on military spending.

Republicans are also divided on whether a spending freeze should include cost-of-living benefits for Social Security recipients.

Private lawyers find government gold mine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Private lawyers, some charging as much as \$285 an hour, have collected at least \$50 million from the federal government in the past two years, the National Law Journal says.

The report in the journal's Monday edition comes at a time when Edwin Meese III, President Reagan's nominee for attorney general, is asking taxpayers to foot the bill for more than \$700,000 in personal legal expenses.

and are entitled to taxpayer reimbursement.

The report by the National Law Journal said that hiring of private lawyers to represent federal agencies is commonplace even though the government has 17,000 lawyers on its payroll. The average fee paid to non-government lawyers by nearly all federal agencies exceeded \$100 per hour, the report said.

The publication said documents released under the Freedom of Information Act showed major law firms have been paid high commercial rates to represent agencies facing employment discrimination charges, to handle disputes with government contractors and to assist in bargaining with federal workers' unions.

The newspaper cited one case in which a New York law firm was paid \$285 an hour to represent the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. In another example, a different New York firm was paid \$205 an hour by the comptroller of the currency to challenge rent charged by a private developer for the agency's office space in the nation's capital.

The National Law Journal said the nation's bank regulatory agencies are the biggest users of private lawyers, contracting out more than half their legal work to non-government attorneys.

The request for reimbursement has touched off a controversy because some Justice Department lawyers — whose boss Meese soon may be — are questioning whether the fee rate is exorbitant.

The money would pay lawyers who represented Meese in a recent investigation of his finances by a special court-appointed counsel.

Meese, Reagan's White House counsel at the time of the probe, was charged up to \$250 an hour by his principal lawyers, Leonard Garment and E. Robert Wallach. The Justice Department is challenging those fees, and a special three-judge federal court has ordered Meese to furnish more documentation to substantiate the request.

Ironically, the Reagan administration is proposing a law that would place a \$75-an-hour limit on fees paid to attorneys who successfully sue the government

reimbursement.

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AGRICULTURE SCENE

Winter weather causes agricultural problems

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Winter weather continued its onslaught on Texas during the past week when a strong Arctic front dropped temperatures to record lows in some locations. The cold weather brought more stress to livestock and caused considerable losses to vegetable crops in southern sections, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The vegetable industry in the Winter Garden and Rio Grande Valley has been hard hit for the second year in a row, said Carpenter in his weekly report on Texas crops. While losses are not as heavy as from the prolonged low temperatures last winter, they are significant, Carpenter noted. Many vegetable processing plants are not operating, and crops are deteriorating in the field due to cold damage.

However, Carpenter pointed out that those crops that can be salvaged will be bringing higher prices because of the devastating freeze in Florida that has wiped out many vegetable crops.

The overall condition of livestock is declining despite heavy supplemental feeding. Short hay supplies due to last year's drought also are adding to the woes of stockmen.

Some livestock are continuing to get good grazing on small grains (wheat and oats) although the recent cold weather and surplus moisture conditions have hampered growth.

Cotton harvesting made a little progress in the plains and western areas the past week. About 20 percent of the cotton crop remains to be harvested in the South Plains while up to half the crop is still out in parts of the Rolling Plains and Trans-Pecos areas. Cotton quality is continuing to decline due to

weathering, Carpenter said. Reports from district Extension directors show these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Only a few isolated fields of cotton remain to be harvested. Most wheat is dormant due to recent cold weather but is still providing grazing for livestock. Feeding of range cattle remains heavy. Some early land preparation is under way.

SOUTH PLAINS: Cotton harvesting made good progress last week, with about 10 percent of the crop still out, mostly in southern counties. Cotton quality continues to decline due to weathering. A lot of cotton remains in modules and awaits ginning. Wheat continues to look good and is providing grazing for livestock.

ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton harvesting made some progress the past week and ranges from 30 to 65 percent complete in most counties. Crop quality continues to decline due to weathering. Small grains continue to provide good grazing although bloat problems are persisting in stocker cattle; some death losses are as high as 10 percent.

NORTH CENTRAL: Cold, wet fields are slowing the growth of

wheat and oats. A little cotton remains to be harvested and may be abandoned due to the adverse weather. Most livestock remain in fair condition, with feeding active.

NORTHEAST: Cold, wet conditions are continuing to hamper the completion of the cotton harvest. Some land is being prepared for early spring vegetables as conditions permit. Winter pastures continue to look good and are providing grazing for livestock; supplemental feeding is active.

FAR WEST: Wintery conditions again slowed cotton harvesting, with more than half the crop still out in some counties. A few pecans also remain to be harvested. Livestock conditions are declining, with supplemental feeding heavy. Bitterweeds are causing some problems for livestock.

WEST CENTRAL: Recent snow has boosted soil moisture and should help spring pasture and range prospects. Livestock are in fair shape, with heavy supplemental feeding. Some newly born pigs and lambs were lost to the cold weather. Small grains continue to look good; greenbugs and rust disease are light.

CENTRAL: Small grains need

warm, open weather for continued growth. Cattle on small grains are continuing to have bloat and grass tetany problems. Lice are heavy on some livestock; supplemental feeding remains active. Farmers are preparing land for spring crops as weather conditions permit.

EAST: Oats continue to look good although growth has been slowed by cold weather. Some winter pastures are being overgrazed and are declining. Livestock remain in good condition, with calving and feeding heavy. Preparations continue for early spring vegetable planting.

UPPER COAST: Wet fields and cold weather are hampering land preparation for spring planting. Oats are making little growth due to cold, wet soil. Cattle are in fair shape, with feeding active.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Cold weather and wet fields are keeping the wraps on land preparation for spring crops. Some gardeners are getting plots ready for early spring vegetables. Cole crops were burned back and some onions were lost due to recent low temperatures.

SOUTHWEST: Temperatures as low as 18 degrees F. caused heavy damage to some vegetable crops. A

lot of vegetables are deteriorating in the field as processing plants are shut down. Small grains are making excellent progress and are providing good grazing. Most livestock remain in good condition, with feeding active. Some newly born goats, calves and lambs were lost to the cold weather.

COASTAL BEND: Wheat and oats are making good growth and continue to provide grazing for livestock. Livestock conditions are declining with the adverse weather.

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In Agriculture

BY JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
BINDWEED CONTROL

I thought it was a little ironic that during the week or so before the Noxious Weed Control District Election, I had an unusually larger number of folks who came by asking about controlling bindweed and getting the necessary materials for a "Private Applicators License" so they could purchase restricted use pesticides.

It seems to me that maybe the election on the weed district created more awareness and interest among some of our landowners and operators about controlling noxious weeds - particularly bindweed.

From time to time I have discussed in this column the need for landowners in particular to be concerned about bindweed on farmland. Once cropland gets only one spot of bindweed started, it is only a matter of time before it will eventually spread over the entire field. Farmland heavily infested with bindweed is more of a liability than an asset.

Farm operators and landowners need to make every effort possible to control any and all bindweed infestations. There is no quick, simple method for eradicating bindweed. Several factors dictate what method or methods are best for a particular farm. I really believe the main thing is to make a firm commitment to yourself that you can and will get bindweed under control on your farm.

I realize that a lot of public right-of-ways are infested. Hopefully in time, bindweed can be brought under control on these areas. Where adjoining right-of-ways are infested it makes control more difficult but certainly not impossible.

Anyone needing information on bindweed control methods is invited to call or come by the County Extension office in the Courthouse Annex.

VEGETABLE CONFERENCE TO HELP GROWERS SEE OPPORTUNITIES

Market development for Texas potatoes, LEPA irrigation for onions and potatoes, growing herbs, closer spacing and overwintering of onions, and how vegetable growers will be affected by the new pesticide regulations will be featured at the annual conference of the High Plains Vegetable Growers and Shippers Council in Hereford on Tuesday, January 29.

Conference participants will hear also the latest information on new potatoes for Texas, growing bell peppers with field-grown, bare-root transplants, disease controls, the TexFresh promotion program and the field grading and packing of onions.

The educational conference begins at 8:30 a.m. at the Hereford Community Center, 100 Avenue C at Park Avenue and adjourns at

4:30 p.m. The \$5 registration includes the barbecue lunch. Many interesting exhibits will be staged by agribusiness people who will also provide valuable door prizes.

Co-sponsors with the Council are the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Deaf Smith County Vegetable Crops Committee, Texas Tech University and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

"This program deals with every major concern of our Texas vegetable growers from the development of new markets for Texas potatoes, to new more productive planting systems for onions and futuristic onion breeding techniques," said Dr. Roland E. Roberts, Extension vegetable specialist. Growers will be updated on new developments in the vegetable industry and get to talk with many people who are working to help them to profit from vegetables, Roberts said.

Texas A&M University scientists will report research results on increasing onion yields while maintaining large bulb size, gaining access to new potato markets, onion varieties that do not bolt even when fall seeded, and irrigation systems that save labor, machine costs and increase yields.

Texas Tech University scientists will report research results on growing herbs for spices and essential oils and the implications of interspecific onion crosses in upgrading onion varieties.

A very useful technique for the

successful production of early bell peppers from grower-produced bare-foot transplants will be described in detail by Extension vegetable specialist Roland Roberts. Bill Weeks, executive vice president of the Texas Citrus & Vegetable Growers Association will discuss legislative matters of vital concern to Texas vegetable growers, multicrop multiperil crop insurance, transportation, labor, pesticide regulations and the progress of the marketing agreement.

The vegetable marketing outlook for 1985 will be analyzed by Gordon Powell, Extension fruit and vegetable marketing specialist, College Station, Paula Trott Fouchek, who directs the TexFresh program will describe the exciting progress that he has made in acquainting U.S. produce buyers and consumers with Texas sweet onions and Texas russet and red potatoes. Effective controls for diseases attacking High Plains potatoes, onions, and peppers will be detailed by Robert Berry, Extension plant pathologist.

"Everyone who is in the business of growing and marketing Texas vegetables will profit from the information that we will present at this conference," said Truman Touchstone of Dimmitt, president of the growers and shippers council.

HEAR YE HEAR YE

YE OLDE COMMUNITY BAZAAR
Saturday
February 16

Pampa Mall will host a Community Bazaar on Saturday, February 16. All non-profit organizations are invited to set up booths for the sale of baked goods, craft items, etc. So get your group together now and come join the fun.

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Science, fantasy creatures subjects for Texas sculptor

By SUZANNE HALLIBURTON
Beaumont Enterprise
BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Oddly shaped creatures with cumbersome tails and unicorn-type horns exist deep in the recesses of Herring Coe's imagination. But sometimes one escapes in the form of a small figurine. Those that do depart Coe's subconscious now sit on a hallway shelf or hang on the walls of his home deep in the Old Town District.

Coe, 77, a nationally known sculptor, calls these peculiar animals "might have beens," or "may yet be's."

He explains his terminology, saying that evolution could have molded these strange characteristics or that maybe these forms still could appear. Coe's intellect is that of a scientist, but critics term his work as sensitive and delicate art.

"I've been said to have a scientific mind, instead of an artistic mind," Coe says, as he sits on his couch surrounded by past works. "They (the concepts) are terribly different, but they're both creative."

Indeed, his home portrays this dichotomy of stark science and creative clutter. No curtains hang at the windows, allowing the sunlight to dominate the rooms, giving Coe the light he requires for his intricate carvings. His work is everywhere, covering his walls and tables. One room, almost entirely surrounded by windows, contains just an easel and used pieces of clay. In another room, old art books and pamphlets surround a design table. Any disorder, though, seems to be planned, and neatly in place.

Coe, best known for his bronze statue of Dick Dowling situated in the Sabine Pass Battlegrounds and his monument to the children and teachers who died in the New London, Texas, fire, says he originally wanted to be an astronomer. By the time he was graduated from high school, Coe determined his career would be electrical engineering.

He attended South Park College, forerunner of Lamar University, for two years, studying engineering. But one day, watching his two younger sisters construct mud pies, he picked up a piece of clay and shaped a small Buddha. From there, Coe says he worked for a quarry, creating stone figures for architects.

Eventually, he earned the commission for the Dowling

monument as part of the Texas Centennial celebration. His next major project consisted of memorializing the tragic deaths of 297 students and teachers who died when an explosion caused by a gas leak destroyed the school just 15 minutes before the final bell rang. "I showed the pupils going from one assignment to the other," Coe says. "One side showed them turning in their papers, symbolic of them leaving this world and going on to the next one. That's what most people want to think about death."

Coe transformed people's feelings about unidentified flying objects into a medallion, which the Society of Medalists chose to send to its members. A replica of the

model sits on Coe's coffee table. On it, Coe carved mermaids and fishes. It reads "Beyond the sky, beneath the sea are known but to God and to fantasy," a saying Coe thought of to parallel flying saucers and mythical mermaids.

Coe also displays a small bust of what looks like a young woman, hands gripping her temples. But the other side depicts the face of an old wrinkled man. Coe calls this piece "Memories." "It's a man thinking of his sweetheart while he was young," Coe says. "It could be (a memory of his own), but doesn't everybody have memories?"

At an age when most people choose to retire, Coe is thinking of possible projects he could commission.

WARNING TO THE CITIZENS OF PAMPA

On January 16, 1985, Judge Brenda Murray of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission issued a recommendation which will be approved or disapproved by the Commissioners of FERC.

Please be aware that should this recommendation be approved, the economic consequences to the City of Pampa will be devastating.

How could something like this happen, you ask yourselves? One of the main reasons is due to the fact that The Texas Railroad Commission has not become involved. They have refused to defend the rights of The State of Texas. Again we have seen the Federal Bureaucrats trample over our state rights.

It's not too late to head off this disaster. What can you do? Please write one or all of the following Texas Railroad Commissioners and let them know your feelings. They have been elected to defend the rights of The State of Texas and you expect them to do their job. Their name and address is:

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Capitol Station
Austin Texas 78711

Mack Wallace
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Austin, Texas 78711

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Harvesters keep hopes alive with win over Levelland

LEVELLAND — It almost seemed as if Pampa was playing a game of giveaway in the fourth quarter, but a flurry of points in the final four minutes lifted the Harvesters to a 49-39 District 1-4A win over Levelland Friday night.

The win kept the Harvesters in third place in the district standings with a 4-3 record. Overall, Pampa is 16-8.

Levelland dropped to 2-5 in league play and 7-13 overall.

Pampa led by as many as 10 points in the first half and by as many as 12 the second half, but the

Harvesters had problems handling the ball against Levelland's press. That turnover stat and a dozen missed free throws kept Pampa from building a big lead and holding it.

Five of those mistakes came in the fourth quarter and helped the Lobos cut an eight-point deficit (37-29) after three quarters down to three (40-37) with 5:25 to go in the game. The Harvesters also missed six foul shots in the final quarter to help the Lobos draw closer.

However, Pampa ran off the next six points, four by Rodney Young, while Levelland scored only one

winless Dumas in the district race. It was the first district win on the road for the Harvesters, who travel to Canyon Tuesday night.

In the girls' game, Pampa suffered a 63-28 loss to powerful Levelland and also the loss of point guard Sandee Greenway in the first half.

Greenway was knocked unconscious when she ran into the wall while chasing a loose ball. She was taken to a Lubbock hospital and has since been released.

"She's doing a lot better now, but it kind of upset the other girls for

the rest of the game," said Pampa assistant coach Allison Ott.

Missy Morris had 11 points, and Kristi Schonerstedt and Melissa Caviness had 10 each for district-leading Levelland.

Kerri Richardson paced Pampa with seven points, while Rotounda Powell and Melissa Nichols had six points each.

The Lady Harvesters are now 10-10 overall and 5-5 in district play. They visit Canyon Tuesday night for more loop action.

"We've got a chance to place second, but we've got to beat

Canyon Tuesday," coach Ott said. "It's a must win."

Pampa's junior varsity girls also face a must-win at Canyon after losing to Levelland JVs, 58-53, Friday night.

Pampa JVs outscored Levelland, 26-21, from the floor, but hit only 8 of 21 from the foul line. Levelland was 16 of 25 from the line.

Landi Cummings led Pampa in scoring with 13 points. Jackie Reed and Stephanie Jeffrey had 12 points each.

Dennis and Barron had 15 and 14 points respectively for Levelland.

SPORTS SCENE

Dallas Mavs keep winning despite a big pivotman

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Mavericks keep going against the National Basketball Association's form chart and getting away with it.

Teams aren't supposed to compete in the NBA without a dominating, shot-blocking, point-producing center.

The Mavericks somehow make do with the likes of Kurt Nimphius and rookie Sam Perkins, a natural forward.

Lo, it is also written that three-point shots are gimmicks and desperation devices for down-and-out teams. No NBA team worth its wrist bands would actually use the three-point shot in a strategic situation.

Once again the Mavericks, who are nicknamed after a motherless calf, have behaved like, well, Mavericks. They get by on grit and gumption and gall.

They are proving the Maverick three-point shot can, indeed, be used as an effective weapon.

And the Mavericks are making some teams miserable with a hustling, trapping defense that is associated more with college than the NBA.

Approaching the mid-point of the long NBA season we again see what the unorthodox Mavericks do best — hang in there.

Perkins, the classy rookie from North Carolina, has slowly but surely made his presence felt although he has done a lot of his learning on the bench.

Nimphius has averaged six points and five rebounds per game.

Perkins, playing both forward and center, has averaged almost nine points and five rebounds per game.

"Sam's getting there," said Maverick Coach Dick Motta. "You can just see him improving."

Perkins has just about learned

Motta's offense and is averaging two assists per game coming off the bench.

"I feel more confident now than I did when the season started," said the Mavericks' No. 1 draft selection.

The Mavs are driving other teams daffy with their effective use of the three-point shot which must be taken at least 25 feet from the bucket.

Recently, Dale Ellis, the No. 1 Maverick three-point marksman, hit six three-point shots against Portland for an NBA record.

"It's part of our offense," said Motta. "If we miss, then the ball usually bounced hard off the rim back to our smaller players."

"Our bread and butter attack is inside the low post. If they want to trap us, it's as easy to shoot a three-pointer as a two-pointer. I want it used properly. I don't want the team to go crazy with it."

Ellis said, "We can shoot the three-point shot better than most teams. It's a weapon we can take advantage of."

Portland's Kiki Vandeweghe said a three-point shot like the Mavericks use it "has the psychological advantage of a slam dunk. And it counts another point."

Motta said, "A three-point shot for Dale is the same as a layup for him."

Dallas averages hitting over 40 percent of its three-point goals. The Mavs try an average of six a game.

Then there is a trapping defense that Dallas springs after a team has reached mid-court.

It's an exhausting maneuver for both the trappers and the trapees.

Motta explains, "It's hard to win. You need to do whatever it takes to win every game."

It's plain the Mavericks want to prove their NBA playoff appearance last year was no fluke.

White Deer cagers lose to Shamrock

WHITE DEER — White Deer suffered double losses to visiting Shamrock in District 2-2A basketball action Friday night.

In the boys' game, Shamrock got 28 points from Danny Taylor as the Irish came away with a 65-52 victory.

White Deer looked sharp early as the Bucks jumped away quickly to an 8-2 lead, but Shamrock's fullcourt press starting causing problems in the second quarter.

Shamrock caught up and went ahead, 29-27, at halftime, and then ran off 12 consecutive points in the third quarter to build up a 41-29 lead.

Shamrock was leading after three quarters by ten, 45-35.

Phillip Thompson added 16 points for the Irish.

Darin Russell led the Bucks with 18 points, followed by Will Brown with 10.

Shamrock girls sped to a 68-30 victory with Suzanne Wilson leading the way with 19 points.

Tara Bradley paced White Deer with 18 points, followed by Leslie Lemons with six.

Rhetta Tarbet chipped in 11 for Shamrock.

White Deer's next district outing is Tuesday night at Memphis.



Shamrock's Danny Taylor (left), White Deer's Todd Lafferty (34) and Jim Bob Mitchell (44) have trouble finding the handle on the bouncing basketball. (Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Pampa swimming teams lose dual match to Altus, Okla.

Pampa High swim teams lost a dual match with Altus, Okla. Saturday at the Pampa Youth Center.

Pampa was nipped by one point, 34-33, in the girls' division while Altus won by 48-28 in the boys' division.

"The kids really gave 100 percent effort," said Pampa coach Norma

Young. "Most of them had their best times this year."

In the girls' division, Amy Raymond won both the 200 individual medley (2:25.08) and the 100 breaststroke (1:15.03) for Pampa. She was also a member of the winning 200-medley relay team that included Lissa Turcotte, Betsy Chambers and Renita Hill. Their time of 2:15.18 was the best this season.

Miss Chambers also won the 100 freestyle in a time of 1:09.09, while Miss Hill with the 100 backstroke in 1:19.03.

In the boys' division, Pampa had three winners in Brad Johnson, 200 individual medley, 2:42.08; John Edwards, 100 freestyle, 57.01, and Brad Pope, 500 freestyle, 6:14.03.

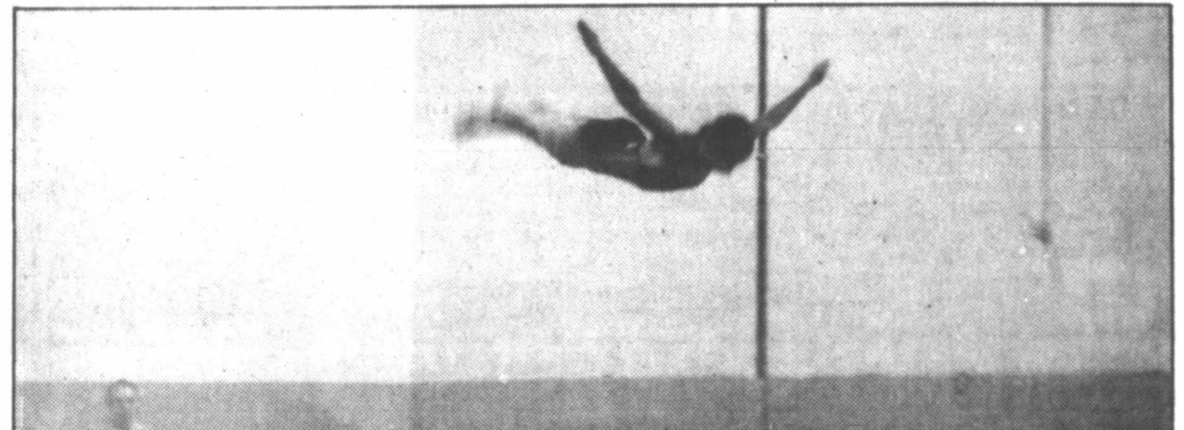
"We had a lot of second and third places, which made the meet so close," coach Young said. "The girls' meet could have gone either way."

The Pampa swim teams will participate in the Amarillo Invitational Friday and Saturday.

Los Angeles (AP) — Hal Sutton fell victim to a three-putt double bogey on the 18th hole and handed Lanny Wadkins a 2-shot lead Saturday in the third round of the \$400,000 Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament.

Sutton, whose last victory came on this same course in the 1983 PGA national championship, was tied for the top spot when he played his second shot on the difficult finishing hole at the Riviera Country Club course.

But he got it well up a hill on the left, pitched poorly to about 30 feet from the cup, then — with Wadkins watching from the scorer's tent — three-putted for the double bogey that finished off a round of 70.



FLYING DIVE—Lissa Turcotte of the Pampa High swim team appears to be flying for a brief moment as she springs high off the board in the girls' diving event Saturday at the Pampa Youth Center. Pampa was competing against Altus, Okla. in a dual. Miss Turcotte placed second as the Pampa girls lost in overall points by one, 34-33. (Photo by Robert Saylor)

Public golf course officials preparing for 1985 fund drive

Pampa Public Golf Association officials are preparing to start their 1985 fund drive for the construction of a public golf course north of the city.

"We took a month off for Christmas and now we're getting ready to regroup again," said Association president Buddy Epperson. "We'll keep our fund raising going until we get the funds and equipment necessary for construction."

Over \$85,000 in donations have already been received for the \$1.3

million project.

The planned 18-hole, 6,955-yard course will be located just off highway 70 in the Rollings Hills Addition. The land was donated by Bob Keller.

Persons wishing to contribute to the public golf course fund may do so by writing a check payable to "Gray County Treasurer," and designating it for the Public Golf Course. Contributions can be mailed to Gray County Treasurer, P.O. Box 976, Pampa, Tex. 79065.

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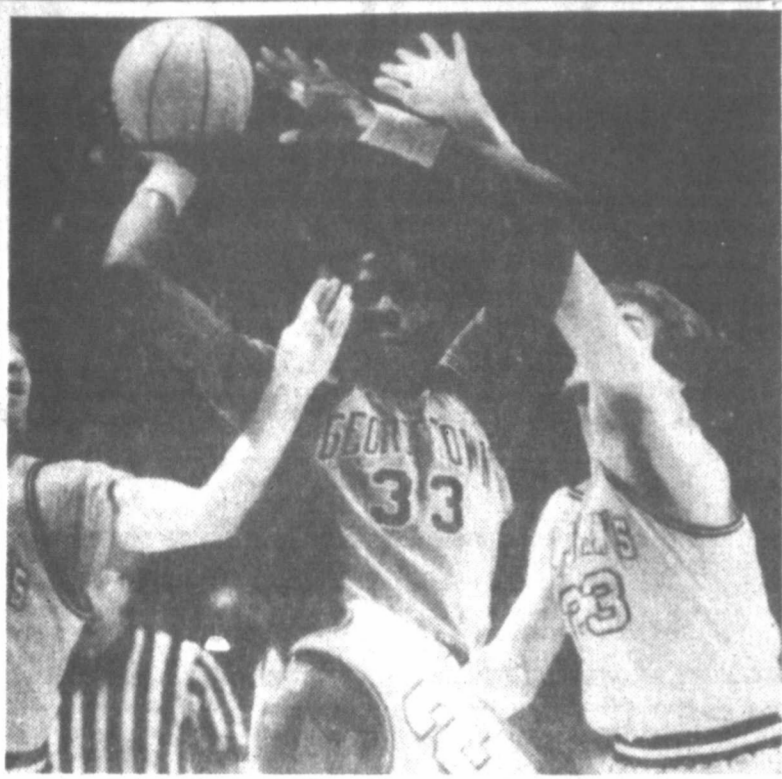
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Georgetown's Patrick Ewing (33) draws attention from St. John's Chris Mullen (far left), Mike Moses and Bill Wennington (23).

Georgetown upset

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Chris Mullin scored 20 points as third-ranked St. John's withstood a frenzied rally by top-ranked Georgetown to end the Hoyas' 29-game winning streak with a 66-65 Big East Conference basketball victory Saturday.

The Redmen, who led by as many as 18 points early in the second half, were hard-pressed to extend their winning streak to 10 and raise their season record to 15-1.

Georgetown made only 11 of 21 free throws. All-American center Patrick Ewing was held to just nine points but had 14 rebounds.

It was first loss for the defending NCAA champions since last Feb. 21, 1983, when St. John's beat them 75-71.

St. John's winning margin came with 25 seconds left when Mullin hit the second of two free throws to make it 66-61. Michael Jackson scored with 18 seconds left and again with six seconds left for Georgetown's final four points. Mullin then held the ball

out of bounds before throwing it in just as time ran out.

When the Redmen beat Georgetown last year, they did not have Walter Berry, then at San Jacinto Junior College. But Saturday, Berry added 14 points and grabbed 13 rebounds as the only other St. John's player in double figures. David Wingate's 16 points paced Georgetown.

St. John's held a 40-30 lead at intermission.

Finally, St. John's began to fold under Georgetown's relentless full-court defense and the Hoyas scored seven straight points to pull within 63-60 with 1:23 remaining on a basket by Wingate.

Mullin then scored on three foul shots, while Jackson got the Hoyas' last five points.

St. John's took over the Big East lead with a 7-0 record, while Georgetown dropped to 18-1 overall and 7-1 in the conference.

Willie Glass added 11 points for St. John's, while Jackson had 12 and Martin 10 for Georgetown.

Okamoto leads Mazda

DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Strong winds figuratively turned the leader board upside down in the second round of the Mazda Classic, sending Japan's Ayako Okamoto to the top and first-round leader Lauren Howe near the bottom.

Okamoto, Japan's most successful woman golfer, rebounded from a shaky first-round 73 with a 7-under-par 65 Friday to take a two-stroke lead after 36 holes in the \$200,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association event at Deer Creek Country Club.

While most of the women had trouble battling the windy conditions, Okamoto produced seven birdies, including five in a row, to score her best round in LPGA play.

"The wind was so strong I concentrated on keeping a smooth swing and being patient," Okamoto said.

Howe, whose 68 led the field after the opening round of the tour's first event of the year, slipped to 78 Friday to drop to 146. But she wasn't the only player to suffer a quick turnaround in the second round.

Defending champion Silvia Bertolaccini of Argentina fell to a

77 after firing a 69 Thursday. JoAnne Carner, Shelly Hamlin and Mina Rodriguez-Hardin of Mexico, who were tied with Bertolaccini at the start of the day, also fell back. Carner shot a 74, Hamlin had a 76, and Rodriguez-Hardin fired a 78 to barely make the cut of 148.

The relatively steady foursome of Jane Geddes, Pat Bradley, Donna White and Chris Johnson was two shots behind the leader at 140. Geddes and White each turned in 69s to pull into the tie for second, while Bradley and Johnson both scored consecutive 70s.

Okamoto, speaking through an interpreter, said she didn't feel like she was striking the ball especially well and termed the round on the 6,069-yard course "an accident."

"I didn't feel ready in a competitive sense in the first round," said the 33-year-old former softball pitcher who has captured five tournament titles in her 2½ years on the American Tour. "I think I can call the second round an accident, but I hope it carries over the next two days."

Okamoto was rated No. 1 in the season-long 1984 Mazda Performance Point standings and finished third on the LPGA money list with \$251,108.

Today's Pro Bowl closes NFL season

HONOLULU (AP) — The National Football League, which reached its emotional peak last week when the San Francisco 49ers beat the Miami Dolphins in Super Bowl XIX, concludes its six-month season Sunday when NFC and AFC squads loaded with members of those teams meet in the Pro Bowl.

But the annual all-star game figures to be more a polite showcase for the NFL's most talented athletes than high-powered football at its best, an exhibition between two groups of athletes who have spent more time this week socializing than practicing to beat one another.

Many of the 82 players have their wives and children here, and most have spent at least half of each day touring, participating in golf tournaments or attending receptions.

"I think the exciting thing is that it's a game in the spirit of fun," said Brian Holloway of the New England Patriots, who will start at right tackle for the AFC squad coached by Pittsburgh's Chuck Noll. "You get to meet players from other teams just like yourselves and meet them in a family atmosphere."

There is one new development for this year's Pro Bowl, which features 10 players from the 49ers and seven from the Dolphins, including quarterbacks Joe Montana and Dan Marino. That's a switch from the 4-3 defense to the 3-4 that most of the NFL's teams now use.

The rules also require that an outside linebacker must blitz on each play, which means that some of the NFL's most devastating athletes will be aiming at Montana and Marino.

They include the league's linebacker prototype, Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants, and such up-and-comers as Rickey Jackson of the New Orleans Saints, Andre Tippett of the New England Patriots and Mike Merriweather of the Pittsburgh Steelers. Among them they had 57 sacks this season.

The 3-4 rule also makes alternating nose tackles of two of the NFL's best defensive linemen, Chicago's Dan Hampton and Dallas' Randy White, both of whom normally are defensive tackles in a 4-3. Hampton, the starter, has been particularly annoyed at nose tackle and has tried to switch positions with New Orleans' defensive end, Bruce Clark.

"It's kind of a shame to be put in a position like this, where they can slant down on you," said Hampton, whose coach for the NFC all-stars is the Bears' Mike Ditka. "I've been through three knee operations."

The stars of Sunday's show, of course, will be Montana and Marino, in a more sedate replay of their Super Bowl matchup.

Marino, the AFC starter who set season marks for touchdown passes with 48 and yardage with 5,084, will be throwing to his Miami teammates, the Marks Brothers, Duper and Clayton, along with Pittsburgh's John Stallworth and Seattle's Steve Largent. They may be going at times against the entire San Francisco secondary — cornerbacks Ronnie Lott and Eric Wright and safeties Dwight Hicks and Carlton Williamson.

But the AFC's running game may be hindered by the loss of the New York Jets' Freeman McNeil, who was ruled out of the game by doctors because of ribs bruised during the regular season. Marcus Allen of the Los Angeles Raiders will be one back with Denver's Sammy Winder moving into the

starting lineup for McNeil.

Montana, the MVP in the Super Bowl, will be at quarterback for the NFC, in a backfield with two record-breakers — all-time leading rusher Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears and Eric Dickerson of the Los Angeles Rams, who set a new single-season rushing mark with 2,105 yards.

White jokes about football bets

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White, in a speech Friday on higher education financing, said jokingly that Texas college football teams could help the state, and his own pocketbook.

"I know every dollar is precious," White said. "I urge our public universities to redouble their efforts on the athletic field and not be losing the bowl games —

we need the money, and I cannot afford any longer to be sending barbecue to Massachusetts and Iowa."

White referred to bets he lost when Boston College defeated Houston in the Cotton Bowl and Iowa defeated Texas in the Freedom Bowl.

"There is nothing in my budget for those expenditures, and not likely to be either."

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Duke rolls past Clemson

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Duke forward Mark Alarie scored 21 points as fifth-ranked Duke claimed a 100-83 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball victory over Clemson Saturday.

The win lifted Duke to 4-3 in the conference and 14-3 overall. Clemson is 10-7 and 2-5 in the league.

Reserve forward David Henderson scored 19 points for the Blue Devils and guards Johnny Dawkins and Tommy Amaker had 18 each. Chris Michael paced Clemson with 22 points.

Duke outscored Clemson 32-11 at the foul line as the Tigers were whistled for 33 personal fouls. Clemson, playing without starting center Glen McCants who was

attending a funeral, lost four starters to fouls. Duke lost center Jay Bilas and forward Dan Meagher.

Duke led 49-47 at the half and went up by nine points early in the final period. But Clemson rallied to take the lead at 69-68 on two baskets by Michael with 11:29 to play.

Dawkins hit a basket to pull the Blue Devils ahead 70-69, and after the score was tied twice, Dawkins put Duke ahead for good, 74-72, with 9:54 to play.

Clemson threatened again at the 7:28 mark when Vince Hamilton hit a field goal and cut Duke's lead to 78-74. But the Blue Devils went to the foul line and stretched the lead to 93-80 with 2:20 left in the game.

Pampa bowling roundup

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED Team Standings (thru Jan 9)

Ridgway Construction, 41½; 26½; Golden Spread Construction, 39.29; Hi Way Package, 34.34; Williams Bros., 33-35; Henley Parts, 30-38; Panhandle Equipment, 26½; 41½

High Average: Men - 1 Wally Simmons, 170; 2 Terry Ellis, 166; 3 Curtis Haynes, 164; Women - 1 Bettie Bradberry, 142; 2 Betty Simmons, 141; 3 Toni Connally, 139

High Handicap Series: Men - 1 Wally Simmons, 619; 2 Curtis Haynes and Don Owen, 596;

Women - 1 Toni Connally, 558; 2 Bettie Bradberry, 536; 3 Betty Simmons, 533; High Handicap Game: Men - 1 Don Owen, 292; 2 Wally Simmons, 282; 3 Curtis Haynes, 252; Women - 1 Helena Ellis, 280; 2 Linda Estes, 264; 3 Toni Connally, 250; High Scratch Series: Men - 1 Wally Simmons, 595; 2 Curtis Haynes, 568; 3 Don Owen, 563; Women - 1 Tony Connally, 510; 2 Bettie Bradberry, 490; 3 Betty Simmons, 486; High Scratch Game: Men - 1 Don Owen, 259; 2 Wally Simmons, 258; 3 Curtis Haynes, 224; Women - 1 Helena Ellis, 221; 2 Linda Estes, 203; 3 Toni Connally, 201

HARVIES BURGERS & SHAKES
17th & Duncan Next Door To Harvy Mart

Sunday Only
1-27-85

15 Pc. Chicken Bucket
With Cole Slaw, Potato Salad, Pinto Beans and Eight Dinner Rolls

\$13.79
Super Special Koney .69 each

Best cooking in town and Friendly service too

Come see Harvy The Chicken Live Sunday

GOODYEAR CLEARANCE!

Sale Ends Saturday, February 9

SAVE!

THESE STEEL RADIAL WHITEWALLS MUST GO!

\$35.95

P155/80R13 Whitewall
No trade needed.

Tiempo Radial

Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE
P185/80R13	\$44.95
P185/75R14	\$47.95
P195/75R14	\$49.95
P205/75R14	\$55.95
P205/75R15	\$56.95
P215/75R15	\$59.95
P225/75R15	\$61.95
P235/75R15	\$64.95

No trade needed.

SAVE ON DOUBLE STEEL RADIALS!

\$52

Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE
P175/75R14	\$63.90
P205/75R14	\$64.50
P225/75R14	\$71.40
P235/75R15	\$76.30

No trade needed.

Custom Polysteel Radial

SAVE ON ALL SEASON RADIALS!

\$48

Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE
P165/80R13	\$54.85
P185/80R13	\$57.30
P215/75R14	\$72.80
P205/75R15	\$71.65

No trade needed.

Arriva Radial

FOR PICKUPS, VANS & RV'S

\$44.55

Blackwall Size & Type	Load Range	SALE PRICE
750-16 TT	C	\$49.90
750-16 TT	D	\$57.00

No trade needed.

Rib Hi-Miler

SAVE ON GOODYEAR BIAS PLY!

\$28.75

Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE
E78-14	\$33.85
F78-14	\$36.00
G78-15	\$40.25
H78-15	\$42.30

No trade needed.

Power Strak II

SAVE ON GOODYEAR BIAS BELTED!

\$32

Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE
E78-14	\$37.40
F78-14	\$40.65
G78-15	\$44.85
H78-15	\$46.60

No trade needed.

Cushion Belt Polyglas

Sale Ends February 9.

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Houston crime-fighting group nation's most successful

By PAUL REGER
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — On a certain day each month, cars pull up to a drive-in window of a Houston bank where a teller hands out money to strangers known only by a password and number.

It's payday for the hundreds of tipsters who have made Houston Crime Stoppers the nation's most successful citizen program against crime.

Each month the organization pays out an average of \$12,000 in cash rewards to anonymous informers who have given police the clues needed to make arrests.

In the last four years, tips from Houston Crime Stopper informants have provided solutions to 3,700 crimes and the recovery of \$20 million in stolen property. The tipsters have enabled police to confiscate \$47 million worth of drugs, send scores of drug pushers to jail, solve 71 capital murders and arrest hundreds of robbers, rapists and thieves.

The program in Houston has become a major source of information about the local underworld. Witnesses or criminals who might hesitate to come forward in person are willing to call 222-TIPS, the Crime Stoppers number, and give anonymous information. And it's not always the reward money that motivates the tipsters.

"Anger is the number one reason people call Crime Stoppers," said Betty Milligan, executive director of the Houston program. "They'll call because they are just mad. Next, they'll call because they want the reward."

Houston Crime Stoppers is a local version of an idea that started in Albuquerque, N.M., nine years

ago. A total of 450 U.S. communities now have Crime Stopper programs, but the Houston chapter is by far the most successful, both in crimes solved, drugs and property recovered and in rewards paid.

For the criminal in Houston, it has added an element of fear that wasn't there before. Now the criminal knows that friends or strangers can put him in jail.

"Quite often an associate heard someone bragging about a crime and called us about it," said Bonny Monterio, a Houston police officer who takes Crime Stopper calls. "They (criminals) have got to talk about it and that leads to their capture."

Mrs. Monterio, whose husband also is an officer, said the Crime Stopper program is "very effective" because it provides a pipeline into the criminal world.

"These calls come in mostly from criminal type of people," she said. "We get calls on everything from food stamp fraud to murder."

Drug dealers, she said, will report other pushers in order to cut down on the competition. Criminals short of money will turn in colleagues to collect the reward. And people living in high-crime areas will call in just because they are angry.

"When homicide detectives go to a crime scene they pass out Crime Stoppers cards. Then they leave. Not 10 minutes later, the phones start ringing here," said Mrs. Monterio. People who may have seen the crime, she said, "wouldn't dare tell police out there, at the scene. But they can't wait to call us."

Extraordinary measures are taken to protect the identity of the callers. Names are never asked or

given. Each caller is given a case number and they use only that as identification when they call back to check on progress of the case.

If a bit of information results in an arrest and indictment, then a citizens committee considers the value of the tip and the seriousness of the crime. Rewards are set for each case. In serious cases, the amount can be as much as \$1,000.

When the amount is set, the tipster is given a code word to go with his number and directed to a bank where his reward can be picked up. Often, the tipster will send someone else to pick up his money, but this doesn't matter. The bank teller distributing the reward does so to whomever has the right code.

"The program has been very effective," said Mrs. Monterio. "I've been in police work for 30 years and in all those years, I've never cleared as many cases as I can just by sitting here and taking calls."

Even inmates now in prison will call with tips, she said. Some Texas inmates overhear other inmates brag about crimes they have committed. The prisoners then call the Houston Crime Stoppers number and report what they heard.

"Often we get calls about crimes that the police didn't even know had been committed," said Mrs. Monterio. And sometimes the calls precede the crime.

"We'll get tips about robberies before they happen," said Houston Police Sgt. John Gilbert, director of the police Crime Stoppers detail. He said co-conspirators will report the plans and then receive a reward if the crime occurs.

Crime Stoppers also has been very effective in clearing cases that have gone unsolved for months.

Each week, officials of the program pick an unsolved crime to highlight as "The Crime of the Week." Houston television station KTRK films a re-enactment of the crime, using professional actors, and the Houston Chronicle runs a story on the crime.

"We always get some calls within 24 hours" after the TV program is aired, said Mrs. Milligan.

"Most of the 'Crime of the Week' cases are ones where all the leads have run out," said Gilbert. But the TV attention almost always produces results, he added.

"Sometimes we get five calls or so and each one provides an essential clue," said Mrs. Milligan. Police put the clues together to make the arrest and each of the five tipsters gets a reward from Crime Stoppers.

In 1982, a national television morning show did a feature on the Houston Crime Stoppers and ran a dramatization of a kidnapping-robbery-rape in which a young lady was assaulted while moving. The assailants raped her and then stole all of her household items.

Police had no leads in the case, but tips started coming in from all over the country after the TV program. Within six months, three men were arrested and two later were convicted.

"We even recovered most of the property," said Gilbert. "One of the individuals had kept the property in his apartment. Somebody saw it and called Crime Stoppers."

SAVE 20 TO 50%

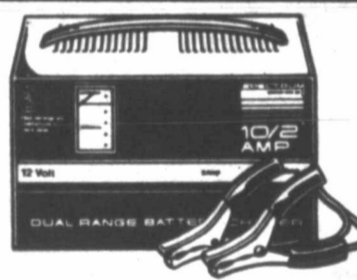
30,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY			
Tubeless Whitewall Size	Can Replace	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each
P165/80B-13	A78-13	\$51	\$25
P175/80B-13	B78-13	\$54	\$31
P195/75B-14	D/E78-14	\$61	\$42
P205/75B-14	F78-14	\$64	\$44
P215/75B-14	G78-14	\$66	\$46
P225/75B-14	H78-14	\$69	\$48
P215/75B-15	G78-15	\$67	\$46
P225/75B-15	H78-15	\$70	\$49
P235/75B-15	L78-15	\$74	\$51

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED

\$25 Each, reg. \$51
P165/80B-13
Save 30 to 50%. Fiberglass belted whitewall. Two belts help tread grooves stay open for more efficient traction.

\$79 Each, reg. \$110
26x8.50R-14LT
Save 20 to 25%. Light truck steel belted radial for all terrain. Raised white outline letters. Sale ends 2/16.

AUTO EQUIPMENT



Reg. 39.99
sale 29.99
Save \$10. Dual range 10/2 amp charger for all 12 volt batteries. Has lighted meter.



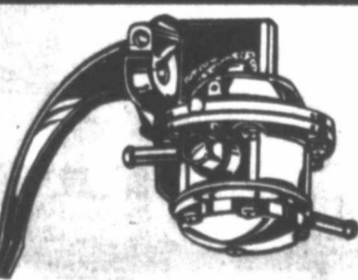
Reg. 59.99
sale 39.99
Save \$20 on this 10 function analyzer for all 4, 6, 8 cylinder engines. Inductive pickup.

TIMING LIGHT



Reg. 39.99
sale 29.99
Save \$10. Die-cast metal light has inductive pickup. Xenon tube with a prefocused lens.

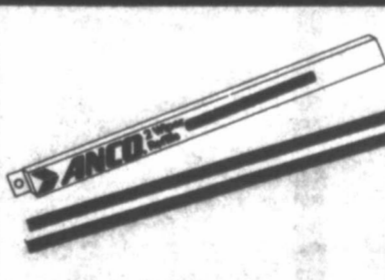
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save 25%
New fuel pump, sale 7.50 to 22.50, reg. 9.99 to 29.99. For most American cars.



Each, reg. 4.49
sale 2.49
Save 40%. Fram air filter. Replace your dirty, clogged filter now. Most vehicles.



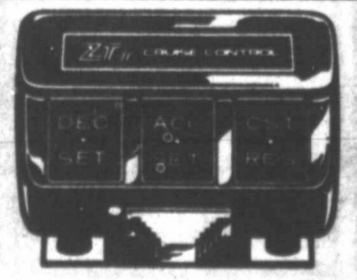
Pair, reg. 4.49
sale 2.49
Save 40%. Anco wiper refills help keep your view clear. In 15", 16", 18". Most vehicles.

QUAKER STATE

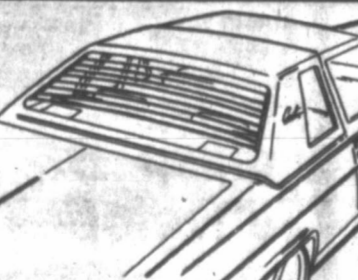


Quart, reg. 1.19
.79
Quaker State Deluxe 10w-40 motor oil is formulated to help save gas. Limit 24.

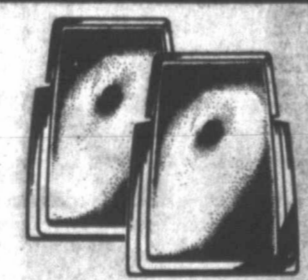
AUTO ACCESSORIES



Reg. 79.99
sale 59.99
Save \$20. 2T-11 cruise control for most cars, light trucks. Installed only 89.99

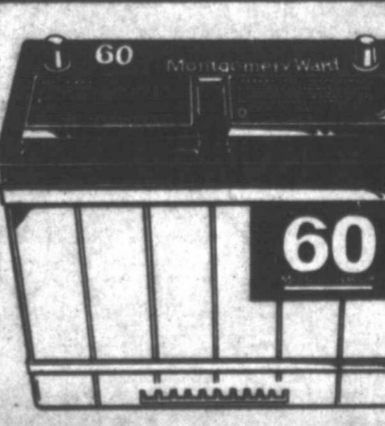


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Save \$5. Rear defogger and defroster for sedans. For hatchbacks, 29.99, 24.99



Pair, reg. 19.99
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Save \$5. Front floor mats of rubber, nylon carpet insert. Assorted colors. Most cars.

SAVE \$20. OUR 60 BATTERY



DEPENDABLE POWER ALL YEAR LONG SALE 49.99
With trade, reg. 69.99
Designed for most vehicles with extra power accessories like power windows, seats. 5 Year Limited Warranty. Warranted against failure to hold charge. For the specified period, we'll replace the battery, charging only for the time you've owned it. Free replacement first 3 months. Complete details in the store.

ALL TIRE PURCHASES INCLUDE:

Free mounting, free rotation every 5,000 miles, and repair of any puncture that is repairable.

EVERY BATTERY PURCHASE INCLUDES:

Inspection of cable ends, tray and holddown; professional installation by trained technicians; free electrical components systems check.

AUTO CENTER OPENS EARLY: 7:30 A.M.

Monday through Saturday. Open regular store hours Sunday.

Montgomery Ward, Visa, MasterCard

AutoCenter

Montgomery Ward

Advertised prices good in retail stores through Saturday, February 2, 1985.

Coronado Center

Open Monday through Friday 9:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

669-7401

Auto Service Opens at 7:30 a.m.

LIFESTYLES

How well do you know Pampa?



A. The spirit of progress still lives here.

How well do you know Pampa? Tired of seeing the same buildings on Pampa streets? Look again.

Look up at the sculptured concrete figures that guard entrances to Pampa landmarks. Trace the decorative cornices that surround windows in downtown stores. Look down and notice the

myriad patterns that lie at your footsteps.

Whether its the ornate reliefs in turn - of - the - century stone, the linear strength of art deco or the functional simplicity of modern buildings, architectural variety abounds in Pampa.

The figures shown are just a tiny sample of the variety of styles that

can be found in Pampa. Some are of familiar landmarks seen through a different perspective. Some are parts of building that few people see or care to notice.

But we won't tell you where these works of art can be found. Not yet.

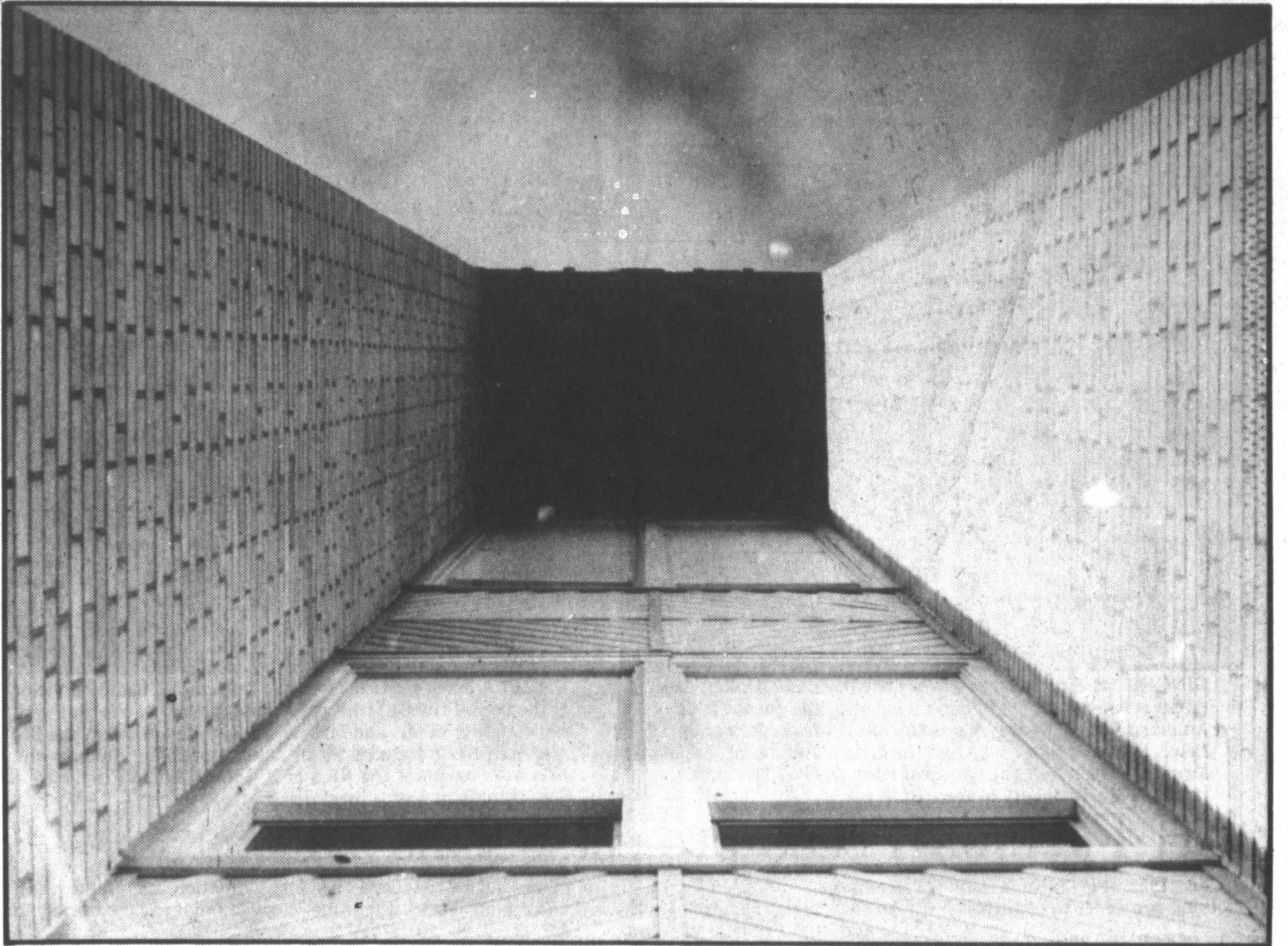
Hoping you can develop your powers of observation and appreciation of local architecture,

we offer this photo quiz of pieces of Pampa architecture.

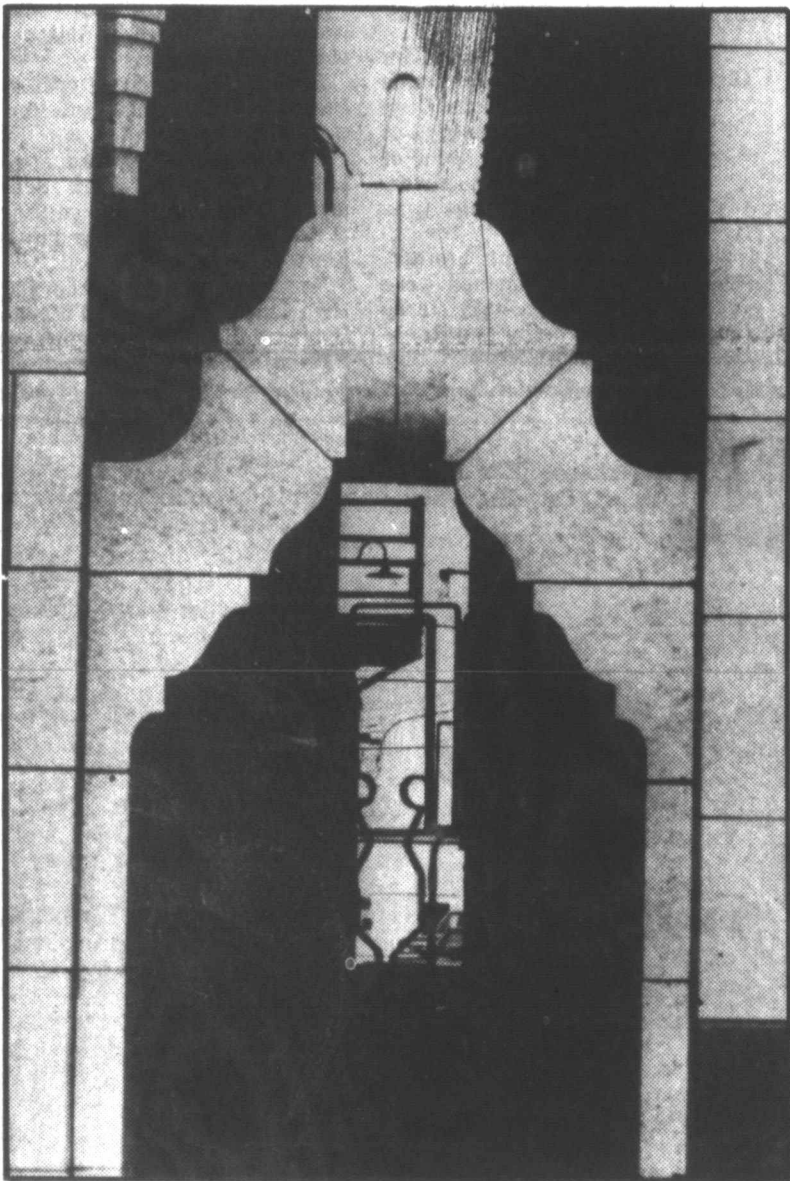
Study the pictures carefully, then tour Pampa streets and discover where these and other architectural treasures can be found.

Answers to this photo quiz can be found in the Lifestyle section of Wednesday's edition of The Pampa News.

Photographs by
Cathy Spaulding



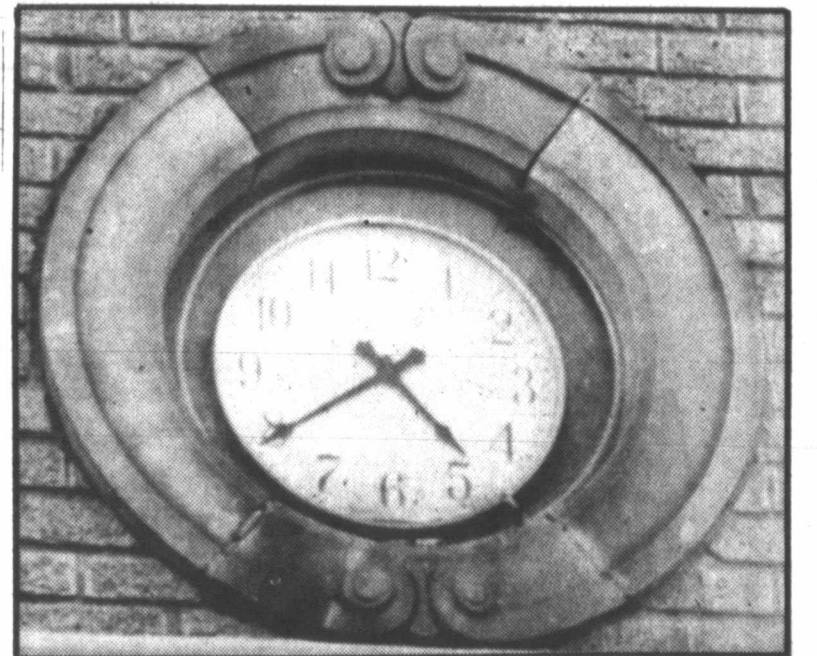
D. Doorway to the future? Yes!



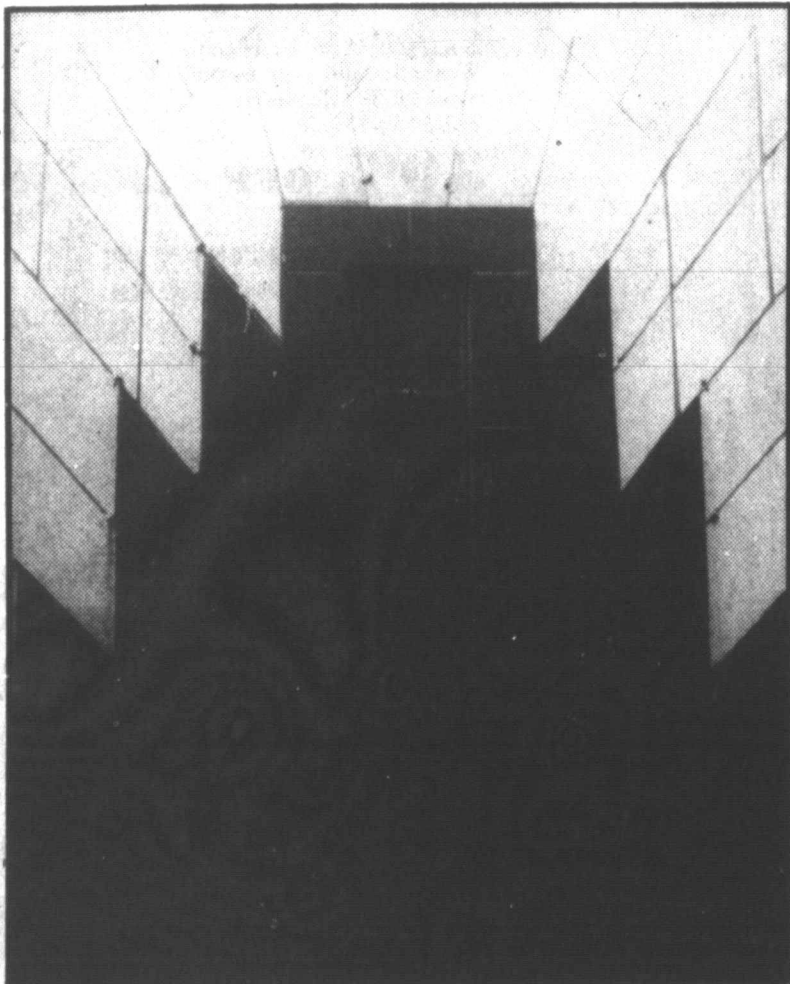
B. Pathway of the past.



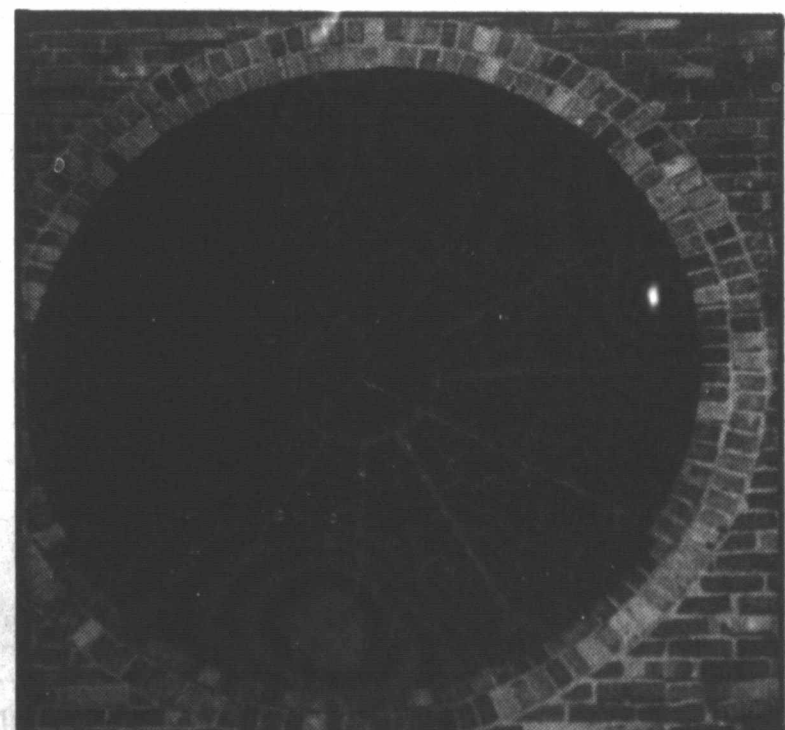
E. My halls echo with suffering and hope.



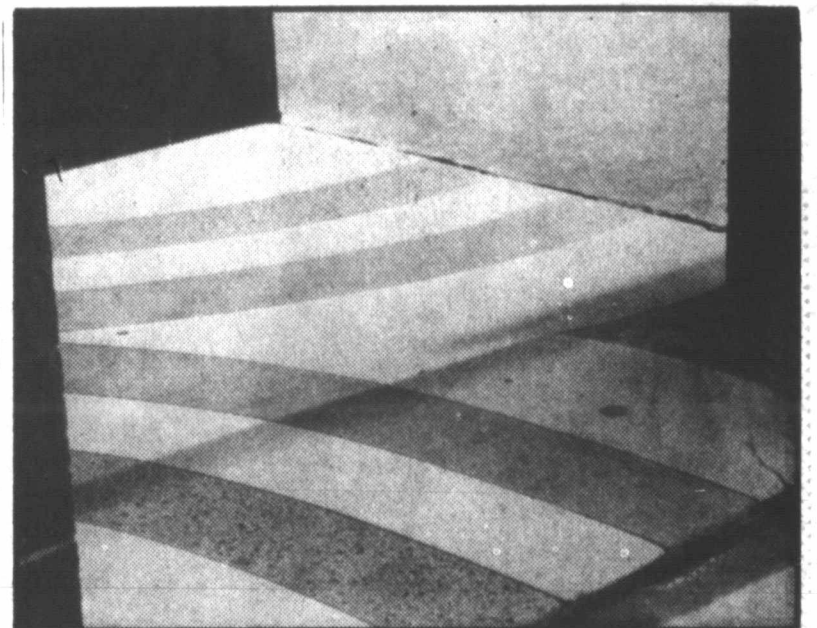
G. My face hasn't changed, but times have.



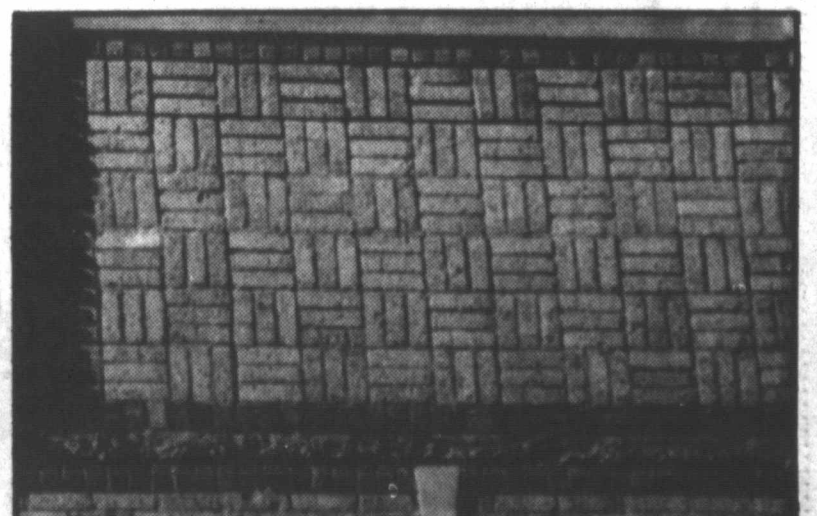
C. I surround many things of beauty.



F. I array my home with a rainbow of color.



H. All walks of life have trod these paths.



I. Many lives were interwoven behind these walls.

Pageant winners announced

More than 50 area youths participated in the recent "Kids of America" pageant conducted at M.K. Brown Auditorium, Jan. 12. Overall photogenic winner was Melinda Robinson of Shamrock. Other photogenic winners were named, as follows: Ashley Clark of Borger, 6-12 month; Meredith

Evans of Borger, 12-24 months; Julia Camp of Amarillo, 24-36 months; Kylea Burks of Fritch, 3-6 years; Melinda Robinson of Shamrock, 7-9 years; Valerie Gove of Texline, 13-17 years.

Beauty winners include Chase Head of Borger, 0-6 months;

Amanda Lay of Phillips, 6-12 months; Cali Covalt of Pampa, 12-24 months and Monica Fannon of Phillips, 24-36 months.

Also winning in the beauty division were Staci Jackson of Borger, 3-6 years; Tareca Kee of Perryton, 7-9 years; Ginger Meers

of Pampa, 10-12 years and Dana Wright of Fritch, 13-17 years.

Talent winners were Jamie McKinturff of Stinnett, 3-6 years; Katina Thomas of Pampa, 7-9 years; Ginger Meers of Pampa, 10-12 years and Janice Nash of Pampa, 13-17 years.



GINGER MEERS, pictured, was recently named beauty and talent winner — 10 - 12 year division, at the recent Kids of America Pageant here. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Meers Jr. of Pampa and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Meers and great - granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Meers, all of Pampa. (Staff photo)



TERECA KEE, pictured, won the 7-9 year old beauty division in the recent Kids of America Pageant here. She is the 9 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ray Kee of Perryton. She also won first alternate in the talent portion of the pageant. She will now enter the Kids of America Grand Finale '85 in Dallas this summer. (Special photo)



MRS. THOMAS BLANE NEIS
Kelli Annette Pettiet

Pettiet-Neis

Kelli Annette Pettiet became the bride of Thomas Blane Neis in an evening wedding Saturday at the Broadway Church of Christ Chapel in Lubbock. John Crowell, the groom's brother - in - law, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Shirley Austin of Lubbock and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weatherford of Pampa. Mr. Weatherford is to give the bride away. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Lindy Neis of Abernathy.

Matron of honor was Kim Gillette of Plainview. Bridesmaids were Vonna Stout of Ponca City, Okla.; Dianna Grimsley of Abernathy and Rhonda Neis of Abernathy, the groom's sister. Connie Pettiet of Pampa was flower girl.

Alan Neis, the groom's brother, was best man. Groomsmen were John Smyers of Iowa Park, Jerry Grimsley of Abernathy and Roger Howard of Lubbock.

Candlelighters were Tim Pettiet of Lubbock and Terry Pettiet of Lubbock, the bride's brothers. Michele Crowell, the groom's sister, attended the guest register.

The chapel chorus of Broadway Church of Christ and Jim Shewmaker of Amarillo provided special wedding music.

A reception followed the ceremony at the church's Garden Room. Donna Smith of Ponca City, Okla.; Judy Kay Weatherford of Plainview, Suzan Miller, Melva Namken and Margaret Slaton, all of Lubbock, assisted.

After a honeymoon in Estes Park, Colo., the couple will live in rural Abernathy.

The bride is a graduate of Lubbock Monterey High School and of South Plains College School of Nursing. She is employed by Dr. Kenneth Terrell of Lubbock.

Neis is a graduate of Abernathy High School. He attended Wayland Baptist University and is currently farming northeast of Abernathy.

4-H Fashion Focus project begins Tuesday

The 1985 4-H fashion and clothing project is to begin with an organizational meeting Tuesday, Jan. 29, at 7 p.m., in the courthouse annex.

The project is made up of two parts — sewing and fashion and

self-image.

An all - day workshop is planned in February. The following topics will be covered: wardrobe planning, modeling, a look at fabrics from around the world, make-up application, fashion trends, hair styles for

males and females, accessorizing your wardrobe, stain removal from fabrics, careers in the fashion industry, exercise and snack foods for maintaining good health and a look at color analysis.

Completion certificates will be given following the workshop.

Sewing group assignments are to be made at the Jan. 29 meeting. The project is

sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.



"In an age when nothing is cheaply priced, but much is cheaply made, the only good investment is quality."

Brown - Freeman

2 1st Anniversary Sale

SUITS by Griffon and Sewell
Vested and non vested
Regularly \$145.00 to \$375.00
20% to 40% OFF

SPORTCOATS by Jaymar and Griffon in Solids, tweed and patterns. Regular \$90.00 to \$235.00
20% to 40% OFF

SLACKS by Jaymar in Solids and patterns. Regularly \$35.00 to \$67.50
20% OFF

ALL WEATHER COATS
20% OFF

SUITS & SPORT COATS
Small group regularly \$90.00 to \$250.00
1/2 PRICE

SPORT SHIRTS by Jantzen and Enro. One group of long-sleeve in regular and tall men's sizes. Regularly \$18.00 to \$47.50
30% OFF

HATS velour, felts & cloth
Regularly \$18.50 to \$57.50
20% OFF

OUTERWEAR COATS-JACKETS
Cloth & Ultra Suede
Regular \$60.00 to \$295.00
20% OFF

SWEATERS by Jantzen & Pendleton
Cardigan and pullover
30% OFF

SLACKS by Higgins
Washable and year round
Sizes 28-38. Regularly \$27.50 to \$37.50
30% OFF

Active Sportswear Knit Shirts-Slacks
1/2 Price

PENDLETON wool shirts
Regular \$44.00 to \$54.00
20% OFF

ALL SALES FINAL - NO REFUNDS OR EXCHANGES

Brown - Freeman MEN'S WEAR

"Where Quality and Hospitality Meet"

220 N. Cuyler Downtown Pampa 665-4561

"Our personal service remains outstanding, as does our meticulous attention to fit"

Newsmakers

Vinita Conklin
Vinita Conklin of Pampa was recently named to the Southwestern Oklahoma State University, Weatherford, Dean's Honor Roll. To be named to the list, Conklin had to have completed 15 semester hours with a grade point average of 3.0 or higher and no grade lower than 2.0.

Brandi Huff
Brandi Huff of Pampa, a sophomore at Oklahoma City University was recently named to the Dean's Honor Roll with a grade point average of 3.79. She is majoring in radio - television communication with a minor in music. She is the daughter of Chester and Vivian Huff of Pampa.

Randy Skaggs
Randy Skaggs of Pampa has been honored during the 57th Annual Pig Roast as a scholarship recipient of the Texas Tech University College of Agricultural Sciences. A pre - veterinary

medicine and animal science major, the sophomore is the son of Mrs. Gaylene Skaggs of Pampa. He received the \$2,000 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo Association scholarship, the \$600 Dean W.L. Stangel Memorial scholarship and the \$200 King Ranch scholarship.

Julie Smith
Julie Smith, daughter of Bill and Sue Smith of Pampa, recently was named to the West Texas State University Dean's Honor Roll. She is a freshman music major at the Canyon university.

Frank Phillips College Dean's Honor Roll
The following Pampa students were named to the Frank Phillips College Dean's Honor Roll for the fall 1984 semester. They are Ella Beth Dunn, Laura L. Bonner, Michael - Ann Kennedy, Monty K. Mason, Joy B. Evans and Evelyn Pennington.



SHRINE OFFICERS INSTALLED - 1985 officers for the Pampa Shrine are congratulated by Elwood Stein, far right, Potentate for the Amarillo Khiva Shrine, at a recent installation ceremony and dinner. New Shrine officers are,

from left: Ralph Jackson, secretary - treasurer; Stephen Dewey, second vice president; Bill Hesse, vice president and Edwin Hogan, president. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Menus

Jan. 28-Feb. 1

School

BREAKFAST

- MONDAY
Buttered toast, orange juice, milk.
- TUESDAY
Oven baked French toast, apple juice, honey, milk.
- WEDNESDAY
Cinnamon roll, orange juice, milk.
- THURSDAY
Hot biscuit, butter, jelly, fruit juice, milk.
- FRIDAY
Cinnamon toast, apple juice, milk.

LUNCH

- MONDAY
Taco salad, pinto beans, chips, peanut butter cookie, apricots, milk.
- TUESDAY
Hamburger, French fries, catsup, lettuce & tomato, pickle chips, milk, peaches.
- WEDNESDAY
Chicken bits, mashed potatoes, gravy, English peas, mixed fruit, milk, hot roll, butter.
- THURSDAY
Meat & spaghetti, green beans, lettuce salad, pear half, chocolate milk.
- FRIDAY
Hot dog, chili sauce, French fries, catsup, pickle chips, jello, fruit, milk.

Senior Citizens

- MONDAY
Chicken fried steak or burritos with chili, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, apple cobbler or cherry chocolate cake.
- TUESDAY
Liver and onions or tacos, scalloped potatoes, spinach, fried okra, toss or jello salad, coconut pie or fruit and cookies, cornbread or hot rolls.
- WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, English peas, fries squash, slaw or jello salad, strawberry shortcake or pineapple pudding.
- THURSDAY
Salmon croquets or chicken salad, macaroni & cheese, green beans, buttered carrots, slaw or jello salad, butterscotch crunch or cherry cobbler.
- FRIDAY
Chicken & dumplings or fried cod fish, French fries, brussel sprouts, creamed cauliflower, toss or jello salad, chocolate pie or fruit cup.

Family violence — rape

Help for victims available 24 hours a day.
Call 669-1778

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Dave Brummett (MDiv)

Hughes Building, Suite 105
—Available to everyone—
Specialized Counseling For:
—Marriage or family conflicts
—Mental disorders (depression-stress) (anxiety-grief)
—Personality Changes
—Behavior problems in youth and adults
—Child Guidance
24 HOUR EMERGENCY TREATMENT
—CALL TODAY FOR AN APPOINTMENT—
665-7239 or 665-7435

JANUARY FASHION

SPECIALS

Women's Pull-On Pant

12⁹⁷

Reg. \$14. Woven polyester with an elastic waistband. Choose Fall and Fashion Spring colors for sizes 8-20.



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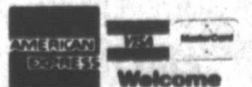
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Homemakers News

A look at the 'dirty dozen'

**BY DONNA BRAUCHI
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT**
Clothing and accessory care should head the list of important concerns for those persons interested in looking good. Let's take a look at the "dirty dozen" - twelve special washing problems and their solutions.

1. Washable Silks. (check the care label if in doubt). Place in a basin of mild cold water detergent and cold water. Squeeze suds through; do not wring. Let soak for three minutes. Rinse thoroughly. Lightly squeeze water out of garment. Wrap silk in towel to remove excess water. Hang garment on a plastic or rubber-coated hanger - away from sun or heat - to complete the drying process. While silk is still damp, iron it on low setting, inside out or with a pressing cloth. Use a 250 degree or silk setting on iron.
2. Down Coats. (check care label for "washable" notation). Fill with cold water and mild cold water detergent. Agitate to mix. Add down garment, making sure snaps are fastened. Submerge garment squeezing out air. When wash cycle is over, remove garment from machine, without wringing or twisting. Place in dryer with two bath towels and one clean pair of tennis shoes. Dry for 1 1/4 hours on a

gentle, medium heat cycle. Remove and hang on a rust-proof hanger till completely dry.

3. Lacy Lingerie - Soak bras, panties, teddies, or slips in a basin with mild cold water and detergent in cool water. Squeeze suds through; rinse thoroughly. Another option is to place lingerie in a mesh bag and wash on gentle cycle in your washing machine in cool water.
4. Stockings and pantyhose: Wash the same as you would lingerie. To make them slide on effortlessly and resist runs, starch them lightly.
5. Decorated knitwear: First check to be sure trim is washable. Fill basin with cool, water and mild cold water detergent. Then, supporting trim in your hands, let garment rest on the basin bottom while you gently squeeze suds through the portion that rests on surface. Carefully reverse position and finish washing. Rinse thoroughly.
6. Sweaters and Sweater Dresses: Make sure buttons are buttoned and garment is turned inside out. Soak in basin with mild cold water detergent and cool water. Squeeze suds through; rinse thoroughly. Roll garment in towel to absorb excess water. Dry flat,

away from sun and heat. (Tumble dry if label okays this practice.)

7. Swimsuits: Soak in basin with mild cold water detergent and cool water. Squeeze suds through; rinse thoroughly. Hang to dry.
8. Exercise Togs (leotards, sports bras): Wash and rinse as with swimsuits. Then drip-dry away from heat or sun.
9. Fake Furs: Set washer on gentle. Fill with cool water and mild cold water detergent. Agitate to mix. Button all buttons and submerge garment completely. After cycle is over, remove the garment without wringing or twisting it. Dry for 1 1/2 hours on medium setting. Remove garment and hang it on a rust-proof hanger to dry.
10. Baubles, Bangles, and Beads (any fine jewelry except pearls): Give them an occasional soak in your basin in a mild cold water detergent and warm water. Rinse thoroughly; dry on a towel.
11. Sports Shoes: Many can be machine-washed on a gentle cycle. If the manufacturer says they can be machine-dried, put a few towels in with them. (Hint: white tennis shoes will stay that way longer if you spray them heavily with starch when they are new).
12. Scarves: Washable silk

scarves can be safely cleaned using the method described for silks. Knit scarves should be treated the same as sweaters.

- Drying clothing carefully is as important as the washing. Here are a few tips:
1. Turtlenecks and Cowl: Roll collar into wearing position. Place crushed white tissue paper under it to make drying go fast and shape stay in.
 2. Mittens and Gloves: Stand clean, empty jars on their open ends. Pull mittens or gloves over the jar's bottoms. Place in front of a fan to dry.
 3. Bulky Sweaters: Roll in a towel to remove excess oil in a towel to remove excess water and dry flat. Separate layers by placing a dry towel inside the sweater. Another option: Draw the sweater's shape on cardboard or kraft paper, cut it out, and place between layers. This will speed drying, block the shape, and keep colors from running.
 4. Pants: After washing, hang pants upside down from a pants hanger. Clamp another pants hanger at bottom, and the added weight will pull out wrinkles.
 5. Corduroy Items: Dry slowly after washing. Use a clothes brush to remove lint before garment is bone dry.

4-H Corner

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

DATES
Jan. 29 - 7 p.m. First Clothing Project meeting, Courthouse Annex.

Feb. 5 - 7 p.m., First Father and Son Cooking School class, Courthouse Annex.

A reminder that the first clothing project meeting will be on Jan. 29 at 7 p.m. at the Courthouse Annex. We will be doing some practice judging of garments. Fabric discount cards will be handed out. Everyone will sign up for a project group and there will be a question and answer session.

ANIMAL SCIENCES TEACH 4-H'ERS RESPONSIBILITY AND CARING

Helping young people to develop a sense of responsibility and caring is basic to 4-H animal science programs - programs in agriculture, beef, sheep, swine, commodity marketing, dairy, dog care and training, horse and veterinary science.

These programs give young people a chance to explore many areas of the animal industry and to place special emphasis on areas of individual interest. The programs offer opportunities to 4-H members whether they live in rural areas or in major metropolitan areas.

4-H'ers in animal science programs are exposed to

everything from simple pet care to training to marketing, breeding, research, nutrition and careers. These programs can be an integral part of their learning and living experiences and can offer young people an almost limitless array of opportunities for education and exploration.

Objectives common to programs in animal sciences are these:

1. To develop leadership activities, build character and assume citizenship responsibilities.
2. To explore career opportunities.
3. To develop skills, knowledge and attitudes for lifelong use.
4. To share knowledge gained with others.

4-H members who excel in animal science programs can reap a host of awards, including some scholarships and trips to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago awarded each fall.

Projects in animal science can open an exciting world to 4-H members. To find out more about these programs, contact the county Extension office.



APPLETON TO COMPETE - Monica Appleton, pictured, the 14-year-old daughter of Alice Appleton of Pampa, has been selected to compete in the Amarillo Miss TEEN pageant in Amarillo March 2. The pageant is a city-wide preliminary for the Texas Miss TEEN Pageant scheduled for the Labor Day weekend at the Loews Anatole in Dallas.

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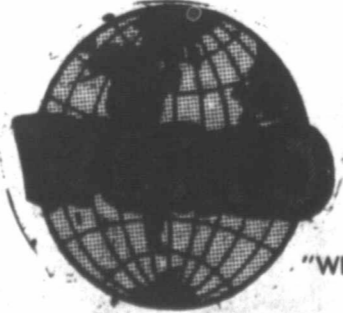


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Peeking at Pampa

Take a moment apart from the routine, pull up a chair and look over flashes from the past week.

At least two ladies - for - lunch groups are around town. One includes Ruth Johnson, Willie McConnell, May Boston, Edda Lee Haggard and Lora Dunn. Always fashionably dressed, they have ready smiles and time for exchanging greetings. An ageless group with lots of zippo.

Lilith (Mrs. Ed) Brainard, Ruby McWhorter, Jimmie Kay (Mrs. Tommy) Williams, Mary Ann (Mrs. Otis) Nace and Helene Hogan make up the Saturday group at the Coronado Center.

The Sunday crowd: Minelle (Mrs. Paul) Turner was dressed in taupe that matched all the way to her shoes. Her ultra suede jumper and coordinating silken blouse were right for her softly styled red hair.

Nancy Paronto, looking her usual energetic self following recent surgery and Ed, Aileen and Russell McConnell enjoyed dinner together.

Julie Noles, graceful and lady-like young daughter of Brenda and Jerry, was in a white fur coat, her hair piled high and held with narrow, dainty ribbons.

So close is the family resemblance that absolutely no one has to be told that it was Curt Beck's brother Cameron who came from Guatemala to visit him and Dr. Will. Another international houseguest is Will's sister - in - law Pop Kuhr from Holland.

Lula and Ray Kuhn were all smiles while table visiting around with their son Johnny and his friend, both of Amarillo. Estelle (Mrs. Skip) Montgomery and Dorothy (Mrs. C.E.) Jeffries, looking party pretty, dashed in to dine out. Estelle was in navy over a neon bright pink blouse. Dorothy in grey ultra suede wore ornamental chopsticks in her elegant hairdo.

A few days ago Adrienne and Milton Wood were promoted from captains to majors in the Salvation Army. Congratulations to a fine couple for a much deserved promotion.

Retha (Mrs. Ray) Jordan recently hand - dipped at least 100 apricots in chocolate for a well received, fast disappearing taste treat that rated lots of raves from a group of ladies.

Callers at Ingersoll - Rand are surprised these days not to hear the voice of Frances (Mrs. Leo)

Braswell on the switchboard. For more years than most of us can remember, Frances has been a well - loved fixture there. Best wishes to her as she recovers from an illness. Frances, you really are missed by callers and employees as well!

At least half of Pampa's population attended the Rotary Club's travel film on China last week, to be interpreted as - a large crowd attended. The film was too good for more than a sneak glance around to see Nancy Coffee and Doug, Edith and Claude Wilson with Dot and Emil Wilson, Alice and Holly Gray, Lillian and Jack Skelly, Mary Graham and L.V. Grace.

Congratulations to Julie and Billy Morse on the birth of little Carolyn Diane. Grandparents are Joyce and Jimmie Morse and great grandparents Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Shafer.

The same good wishes to Rahna and Doug Abernathy on the birth of their baby boy, Tommy.

Noreen and Mike Marsh are anticipating grandparents with summer dates. The radiant mothers and happy dads - to - be are Tony and Rick Marsh, Melody and Doug Youre.

Ann Lemons and Tom Harper of Amarillo were married Jan. 4. Whether they will live in Pampa or Amarillo remains to be seen. Congratulations to the happy couple!

Oh! to have the flawless skin, coloring and perky features of Danelle Wright.

Sports fans have kept their eyes on Kerri Richardson, a member of Lady Harvesters basketball team. Her scoring record is one worth watching.

An all - day farewell reception will all sorts of tasty munchies honored Lil (Mrs. Scott) Hall, co-owner and manager of the Hobby Shop, as she retires. Lil has been an achiever in the market place for years who shared her creative ability with people throughout the area. A guess says she will be playing lots of golf. Stu Youngblood, former partner, is new owner. Jan Pyne, Lil's daughter, has been named manager. Enjoy your well - deserved retirement, Lil!

When Georgie (Mrs. Claude) Sadler enrolled in an Amarillo College class on Women in Management, one project was a written interview with a woman

who had succeeded in business management. She chose Louise (Mrs. Ernest) Fletcher, publisher of The Pampa News and made an A on her interview. The big honor came when a copy was placed in reserve for review by future mid-management students at Amarillo College.

Connie Sitterly, associate professor of mid - management, owner of Management Training Specialists, Amarillo and graduate of Pampa High School developed the course, one of few accredited courses allowed.

Belated birthday wishes to little five - year - old Amanda Freeman, daughter of Tonya and Johnny. On Saturday there was a Smurfette party complete with noisemakers, hats, balloons and cake for a dozen little guests. On Sunday, her real birthday, there was a family dinner in the home of grandparents Sue and Ernie Bill Terry. Guests included grandparents Doris and Sonny Freeman, great grandparents Elsie Groninger and Cleo Tom Terry. Great grandparents Mildred and Clint Freeman were unable to attend. A special birthday gift was her first bicycle given by Grandpa Ernie Bill.

Belated birthday wishes to Lois (Mrs. Red) Watkins. Recovery wishes to Bill Fry as he recovers from triple bypass surgery and to Esther (Mrs. Frank) Cuberson as she recovers from injuries suffered in a recent fall.

A litter of little black furry animals plus Mom and Pop took up residence underneath Anna and Merle Spence's house. Each little darling has a white strip down its back. When Mom was caught, she was bathed in two cases of tomato juice, the prettier to smell!

In retirement doldrums, James

Patterson welded a reasonable facsimile of a bull's head complete with horns of metal and scraps. He showed it up and down the block where he lives before giving it to Faye and Jack Nichols' grandson to rope.

Nancy (Mrs. Brian) Duncan went to Dallas to market while Karen and Bill Skaggs went to western market at Las Vegas. Sandra and Jimmy Schuneman spent a few days in Fort Worth. Beverly and Dr. Keith Teague, Pat

Ritthaler, Mary Keller, Cindy Holt, Tonya Meador, Kerrie Hardin and Charles Becker attended a dental convention in Dallas.

Pat and the Rev. Joe Turner hosted a church - wide dinner at First Presbyterian Church last Sunday.

Congratulations to Cheryl and Don Lee who opened a gift shop recently. Cheryl teaches day and evening classes on ceramics. Their daughter is named Cherie.

Behrman's newest employee is

B.J. Cook, who is also a registered nurse. She was ultra chic and spiffy in red a few days ago.

Congratulations to Doug Coon for a story on Behrman's that appeared in Women's Wear Daily recently! That's called prestigious recognition deluxe!

Six Pampans attended President Reagan's inauguration: Betty and Joe Gordon, Ann and Jim Campbell and Martha and Bob Campbell.

See you next week! KATIE

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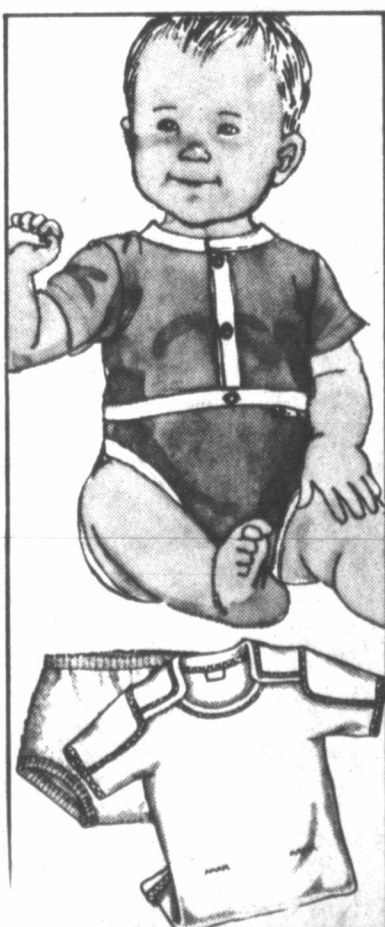
117 N. Cuyler



Save 20% to 25%
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Sale 4.50
Reg. \$6. Short sleeve placketed shirt of polyester/cotton knit. Sizes 2T to 4T for toddler boys and girls.
Sale \$6
Reg. \$8. Athletic style pants with boxer waist. Polyester/cotton twill. Sizes 2T to 4T for toddler boys and girls.
Sale 2.74
Reg. 3.66. Long sleeve polo shirt of polyester/cotton knit. Sizes 1/2 to 4 for boys, girls. Short sleeve polo shirt, Reg. 3.44 **Sale 2.58**
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Save 20%
Sweet sleepytime selections
Sale 6.39
Reg. 7.99. Stretch terry sleeper softens the way to sweet dreamland adventures in pampering polyester. Solids and prints with sleepy-mate embroidery on chest. Snaps down both legs. Infants' sizes 0 to 1 1/2.
Sale 4.20
Reg. 5.25. Mitten-cuffed gown of polyester knit. Drawstring bottom is ideal for keeping infants warm and snug while giving mom a great convenience when it's time for a change. Wonderful shower gift—now is the time to stock up. Assorted prints and solids. Infants' size 1/2, fits up to 18 pounds.



20% off Underwear for the little ones
Sale 3.03
Reg. 3.79. Our all-in-one Pilucho® for easy one-step dressing. It's a playsuit, it's an under-garment. A comfy combed cotton wrap-around style that won't ride up. Assorted pastels, prints, and terry choices. Infants' sizes S,M,L.
Sale 3 for 3.51
Reg. 3 for 4.39. Soft combed cotton short sleeve undershirts. Infants' sizes S,M,L,XL.
Sale 3 for 2.39
Reg. 3 for 2.99. Terry training pants in soft, absorbent 100% cotton. Infants' sizes S,M,L,XL.



Save 20%
Toddler jog sets go non-stop
Sale 6.80
Reg. 8.50. Fleece jog sets for those first little running steps. Of acrylic, to take the wear and the spills and come out of the washer looking for more! Crewneck top comes in assorted styles. Pants have elasticized waist, ribbed-knit cuffs. Why not get a couple of sets while they're sale priced? Sizes 2T to 4T for toddler boys and girls. Infant boys' or girls' style in sizes 1/2 to 2. Reg. 7.50 **Sale \$6**



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PACESETTER AWARD WINNER — Jo Love, pictured, recently received the Pacesetter Award for 1983-84 for her work as public information chairman of the Gray - Roberts unit of the American Cancer Society. PACE, which means Priority Activities in Cancer Education, is the highest award given by the national Cancer Society office, recognizing units that are well rounded in education and programs reaching youth and adult audiences. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

For Horticulture

Five myths about seat belts

BY JOE VANZANDT
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT
FIVE MYTHS ABOUT SEAT BELTS

I ran across this article recently. Even though it is totally unrelated to Horticulture, I thought that the subject deserved your attention. After all, what is more important than possibly saving a life? I am trying to get in the habit of using my seat belt. However, I have not developed the automatic habit to buckle - up before I turn the ignition key on - which I know is an excellent habit to develop. I have ridden with a few people who have this habit and I admire them.

As safety experts have observed, it is indeed strange thinking that permits so much death and suffering in the name of personal

convenience and unwrinkled clothing. Most of this "strange thinking" is based on these common myths about seat belts:

Myth 1: SEAT BELTS ARE UNNECESSARY FOR SHORT TRIPS. Fact: More than 70 percent of injury causing traffic accidents occur within 25 miles of home, says the National Safety Council. Over 80 percent of all collisions happen at speeds of under 40 mph. People who were not wearing seat belts have been killed in accidents that occurred at speeds as low as 12 mph - about the speed you would be driving in a parking lot.

Myth 2: SEAT BELTS TRAP PEOPLE INSIDE CARS, AND I'D RATHER BE THROWN CLEAR. Fact: "Thrown clear" is a misnomer. Being thrown from a

vehicle usually means flying through the windshield, or catapulting out a door. The force of a collision can fling you as much as 150 feet onto a roadside object, into the path of oncoming traffic or scraping along the pavement. For these reasons, if you are thrown from a vehicle in an accident, your chances of being killed are 25 percent greater. What's more, instead of being trapped, belted occupants are likely to be conscious and unhurt, and therefore better able to escape in the rare situations where fire or submersions are added dangers.

Myth 3: SEAT BELTS CAUSE INJURIES. Fact: Study after study in the United States and abroad show a substantial decrease in the number of serious injuries in actual auto accidents among those who are belted versus those who aren't. In the rare instance where injuries due to belts have been reported, either the belt was inappropriately worn, or the crash was so severe the occupants would have been killed or seriously injured if they had been unbelted.

Myth 4: I DON'T NEED BELTS, SINCE I'M A CAREFUL DRIVER. Fact: No matter how good a driver you are, you can't control the other car. There's no way to protect yourself against someone else's bad driving, poor judgments, or

mechanical failures. Even good drivers can be killed or injured in a crash.

Myth 5: I DON'T NEED SEAT BELTS; I CAN BRACE MYSELF. Fact: The force of an impact at just 10 mph is equivalent to catching a 200 - pound bag of cement thrown from a first - story window, according to the National Safety Council. At 35 - mph, the force of an impact is even more brutal. There's no way your arms and legs can brace you against that kind of force - even if you could react in time.

Special Occasions

LAST WEEK OF OUR Bridal Gown Sale Prom Dresses Arriving Daily

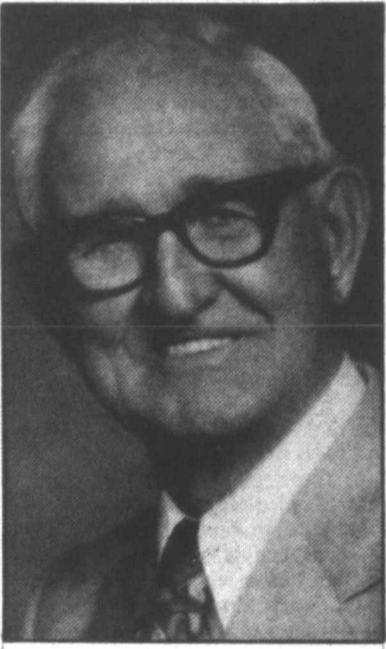
715 N. Main
Borger
274-5515

Jeffries honored

Charlie Jeffries of Pampa recently was guest of honor at a reception honoring him for 50 years service in the Masonic Grand Lodge of Texas AF&AM.

Jeffries was presented a 50 year pin and certificate by the Right Worshipful Walter J. Fletcher, District Deputy Grand Master, in ceremonies Dec. 23 at the Coronado Nursing Center. He is a member of Danville Lodge No. 101, Kilgore. Jeffries' wife, Dorothy, members of the Masonic Lodge, family and friends were among the 65 people attending the event.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Jeffries, Ikey Earp Estell Montgomery and Alberta Jeffries.



CHARLIE JEFFRIES

Father and son cooking school set for February

Fathers and sons, how are your cooking skills? Whether good or bad cooks, fathers and sons have the opportunity to sharpen their skills by attending the Father and Son Cooking School now offered by the Gray County Extension Service. The school is conducted each Tuesday evening in February at 7 p.m. in the courthouse annex.

The school provides an opportunity for fathers and sons to spend time together and learn more about the art of cooking.

The school is limited to 16 participants (8 teams). To make reservations, call the extension office, 669-7429, by Feb. 1.

Four topics will be covered with

a new topic introduced each week. They are Touchdown in Bread Making, Feb. 5; No Foul Egg Cookery, Feb. 12; Safety Microwave Cooking, Feb. 19 and Home Run Cooking with Small Appliances, Feb. 26.

A father and son team may choose to attend all four sessions or pick only one, two or three they would like to participate in. If a father has more than one son, all sons are welcome to attend as part of the team. A minimal fee is charged for each session, per person to cover the cost of ingredients.

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STUCKY Point System is a proven way to lose weight and maintain the loss while practicing good nutrition.

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Helping Hands

American Red Cross
Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross needs a volunteer to man the Red Cross office on Tuesday afternoons from 1:15 p.m. until 4 p.m. If interested, call Joyce Roberts, 669-7121.

Clean Pampa Inc.
Clean Pampa Inc. combats littering problems in Pampa and publicizes cleanup and beautification projects. Volunteers are needed on committees for business and industry, municipal government, civic and community areas, schools, funding and public relations. For more information call Jo Potter, coordinator, 665-2514.

Coronado Community Hospital Auxiliary
CCH's Auxiliary program needs persons of all ages to do volunteer work in various areas of the hospital. If interested, call Nancy Paronto, 665-3721, ext. 132, for an interview.

Coronado Nursing Center
Coronado Nursing Center needs volunteers of all ages to help elderly residents in a variety of ways. Volunteer office help is also needed for the Christmas season. For more information, call Odessa East, 665-5746.

Meals on Wheels
Meals on Wheels, located in the basement of the First United Methodist Church, supplies hot meals to the elderly and home bound. This organization needs volunteer drivers and kitchen workers. Amount of time to work

is flexible and can be fitted to the volunteer's schedule. For more information, call Ann Loter, director, 669-1007.

Muscular Dystrophy Association
Pampa's chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association needs volunteers for fund raising activities. Can be individuals or organizations. For more information call Pat at 665-9222 or Cliff Henthorn, district coordinator, at 665-7613 after 5 p.m.

Pampa Nursing Center
Special need for volunteers to help with arts and crafts projects. If interested, call Velda Jo Huddleston at 669-2551.

Gray County History Book
Volunteers are needed to type, telephone, write, copy read, and compile information for the county history book. Training sessions are to be conducted throughout Thursday, Jan. 10, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Lovett Library auditorium. For further information call 665-2913.

Tralee Crisis Center For Women Inc.

Tralee Crisis Center for Women Inc. provides emergency and supportive services to battered women and their children. The crisis center is in need of telephone operators, people to work with clients on an individual basis, speakers for public awareness and education, and instructors for personal development courses. Call Tralee at 669-1131 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. for information. The 24 - hour crisis "hot line" is 669-1788.

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Dear Abby

Husband's drug abuse could harm his future generation

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My husband is involved with drugs, and I want to have a baby. Will you please check with your medical experts and let me know if his involvement with drugs could affect the health of my baby? I have never used drugs of any kind, but my husband has smoked marijuana for about 15 years, and he still smokes it daily. He also uses cocaine, quaaludes, amphetamines, etc. Please let me know.

ANONYMOUS

DEAR ANONYMOUS: You are wise to ask. However, no medical expert would venture an opinion without having examined your husband thoroughly.

Much would depend on his general health, the extent of damage he has already sustained, and the degree to which he is addicted to cocaine, quaaludes, amphetamines, etc.

If it is determined that the use of drugs could "affect the health of your baby," it may be nature's way of giving you an important message: A man who spends much of his time in an altered state of consciousness is a poor candidate for fatherhood. Think about it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a U.S. soldier stationed in the Republic of Korea. I work in an office with a 35-year-old technical sergeant named Harry. He's one swell guy, but he never gets any mail. He once said he would even welcome a bill rather than face another empty mailbox.

If some of your readers would like to cheer Harry up and send him a letter or even a postcard, it would make his day. His address is: Harry Nevins, TSgt, PSC Box 1576, APO San Francisco 96366-0006.

Thanks, Abby. Sign me "Harry's Pal," or ...

JOHNNIE DUDZIK

DEAR JOHNNIE: After this hits print, your pal Harry will be so cheered up he won't be able to handle the mail, so please ask him to share it with some of his equally neglected buddies.

DEAR ABBY: I live in Florida, which is a haven for retirees. I happen to be one of them. Whenever

I go to a shopping mall, I see many little old men driving with their nice little old wives beside them in the passenger seat.

I suppose it makes a man feel more macho to drive rather than let his wife drive, but he doesn't realize that he is doing her a terrible disservice.

Women whose husbands have always done the driving are usually not very good drivers. Women need practice to drive confidently on highways, in congested areas, in heavy traffic and on country roads. They need to know how to read a road map and maintain a car in case they become widowed one day—as many do.

Fortunately, my husband made me do 50 percent of all the driving. He also made me learn as much about a car as he knew. At the time I felt put out, but now I realize that he did me a big favor.

He died last year, and thank God, now I can get into my car and drive anywhere with confidence.

Please print this, Abby. It may wake up a lot of people.

YOUR FAN IN FLORIDA

DEAR FAN: Your suggestion is excellent, but it should be extended beyond a woman's expertise in driving. Because one elderly mate must eventually leave the other, all men should know how to cook a meal, do the laundry, keep house and sew on a button. And all women should know how to change a tire, balance a checkbook—and a budget—read an insurance policy and look after their own finances. And the time to teach each other is now.

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, also available in Spanish, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Club News

20th Century Club

Three new members were welcomed to the 20th Century Club at the Jan. 22 meeting. They are Mrs. Kent Olson, Mrs. John Dawson and Mrs. Walter Colwell.

President Mrs. Francis Kludt announced that a book has been presented to Lovett Library in memory of Mrs. Jenkie Campbell. New officers were also recognized by members. Mrs. Don Sheppard was hostess.

Mrs. David McGahey presented a program on Texas cooking discussing foods influenced by Polish, German, Irish, Chinese and Spanish. Each club member contributed a favorite recipe and a favorite food experience.

Next meeting is to be at 1 p.m., Feb. 12, with Mrs. Edith Rankin as hostess.

Civic Culture Club

New officers for 1985 were announced at the Jan. 8 meeting of the Civic Culture Club.

The following officers were elected: Georgia Holding,

Making money at home

topic of leader training

A leader training, "Making Money At Home" is to be conducted by Donna Brauchi, county extension agent, on Tuesday, Jan. 29, at 9:30 a.m. in the Gray County Annex meeting room.

The training focuses on what is involved in starting a home-based business, advantages and disadvantages, and available resources. A panel of local individuals involved in home based businesses will discuss their experiences and tips for individuals wishing to start a home based business.

All interested persons are welcome to attend. The training is especially designed for extension homemaker club program leaders.

president; Marilyn Butler, vice president; Annabel Wood, recording secretary; Lena Mohan, corresponding secretary; Rosalie Patchin, treasurer; Helen Hogan, reporter; Elma Gardin, membership chairman and Viola Cobb, parliamentarian.

Jeneane Thornburg presented a program on her work with Pampa's Headstart Program. She said the project had been in operation for 20 years. Through Headstart, preschool children are taught good health habits, given breakfast, lunch and a snack each day, given health checkups and provided with a basic preschool education. The national government - funded program was initiated in Pampa through the efforts of Marjorie Gaut and Floyd Sackett.

At the Jan. 22 meeting, members discussed goals for the coming year. They decided on six goals: giving their support to the Community Day Care Center, Clean Pampa Inc., nursing homes, cultural and fine arts, White Deer Land Museum and Friends of the Library.

Members appointed to the program committee include Mrs. Ewing Cobb, chairman; Mrs. A.B. Cross, Mrs. Carl Patchin and Mrs. W.R. Hardin.

Dana Epperly and Linda Olson presented an interesting and informative program on Clarendon College - Pampa Center.

Mrs. A.B. Cross is to host the Feb. 12 meeting with Mrs. W.R. Hardin giving the program, "Background of the Bible."

Merten Extension Homemakers Club Helen Hopp hosted the Jan. 22 meeting of the Merten Extension Homemakers Club.

Pollie Benton and Teresa Maness presented a program on "How Sweet It Is."

Next meeting is to be Feb. 5 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Lucille Kessinger, 120 Fisher.

Beta Chi Conclave

Beta Chi Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota met in the Lefors cafeteria Jan. 21 for an abbreviated meeting because of the weather.

Norma Lantz, president, conducted a short business meeting regarding secret pals and the Gray County History Book. A report from the State President was read concerning

the state convention scheduled in Odessa on April 26-28.

The door prize, furnished by Geneva Lisenbee, was won by Shirley McKnight. Ardell Briggs served refreshments.

Next meeting is to be after school on Feb. 18 with Shirley McKnight and Pauline Phillips as hostesses.

Preceptor Chi

Mildred Bond hosted the first Preceptor Chi meeting in January and Alberta Jeffries hosted the second.

Reservations were made for those planning to attend the state convention, June 28-29 in San Antonio. A donation was made to the Beta Sigma Phi International Loan Fund.

Mildred Bond presented a program on home decorations at the first meeting, while Alberta Jeffries led discussion on the presidential inauguration at the second meeting.

A social is planned for Feb. 2.

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KARMYN LOTT

Play to celebrate Black history month

To celebrate February as Black History Month and to recognize outstanding achievements and contributions made by blacks in the United States, AMTEX Drama School is to present the ritual music-play, "From Africa to Amarillo."

The event is scheduled for Feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m., and Feb. 2 at 2 p.m. Hilltop Learning Center,

1801 N. Travis, is to host the production.

From Africa to Amarillo is a series of monologues, scenes and short skits written by Karmyn Lott, founder and director of AMTEX Drama School. She is a native of Amarillo and a graduate of West Texas State University in Canyon.

Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My father, who is 74, has frequent dizzy spells and has been diagnosed as having an inner-ear infection. He has been taking Antivert and recently was given a prescription for the small disks (Transderm Scop) that are placed behind the ear. Neither has been very helpful. How long does this condition usually last and what causes it?

DEAR READER — Dizzy spells attributed to an inner-ear infection suggest that the diagnosis is viral labyrinthitis, or inflammation of the vestibular nerve that connects the balance canals in the ear to the brain (vestibular neuronitis). As the term implies, this means that a virus is the cause. It may follow an acute illness, such as a respiratory infection. In that condition, the dizziness commonly lasts a few weeks, but some people may continue to have disturbance in balance for several months afterward.

Since there is no medicine to treat most viral infections, the treatment is symptomatic, such as taking medicines to control dizziness.

Balance is partially controlled by three small semicircular canals filled with fluid. As the fluid shifts, this sends signals to the brain to tell one the position of one's head. If they are inflamed, they may send erroneous messages and one feels dizzy.

The main hearing organ of the inner ear, the snail-shaped cochlea, is connected to these balance canals and may also be involved. When that happens, the hearing is affected as well. Herpes zoster (shingles) may be the culprit. In those cases, corticosteroid hormones may be prescribed. These don't help other viral infections of the balance canals or nerve.

I have discussed the various causes and treatment for motion sickness and dizziness in The Health Letter, Special Report 33, Understanding Dizziness from Vertigo and Imbalance, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents

with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York NY 10019.



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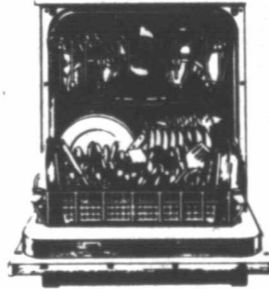
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Technology aids infants, saves money

High technology at the Texas Department of Health (TDH) is helping Texas infants get a healthy start in life and save taxpayers money. A computer-operated robot, which took more than 18 months to program, made its official debut at the TDA Austin headquarters on Jan. 19 for the Texas Board of Health and Dr. Robert Bernstein, Texas Commissioner of Health.

Although robots are used extensively in industry, this is the first to be used in a state public health laboratory. The robot was adapted to the newborn screening laboratory at TDH, where four blood tests are run on every infant born in the state. These tests detect sickle cell anemia, plus three heritable diseases, enzyme and metabolic deficiencies, which can be inherited. Without detection and treatment, these can lead to mental retardation.

By law, newborn infants' blood must be tested, and every day, the screening lab receives about 3,000 samples from hospitals, physicians and midwives. Ideally, babies are tested twice — once at birth and again at one week to a month. About 85 percent of the infants have the second screening, and this year, the lab will run nearly two million tests, making this the world's largest lab of its kind.

More than 100 babies each year are found to have a heritable disease requiring immediate treatment. Another 125 babies are projected to have sickle cell anemia (this is the first year for the test).

"For every child we detect with a disorder that could cause mental retardation, we save the cost of institutionalizing the child, which

Children's museum expands program

NEW YORK (AP) — A \$10,000 grant is to be used to expand the Staten Island Children's Museum's special services to the disabled, particularly hearing-impaired and deaf people.

The grant, from the Norcross Wildlife Foundation in New York City, will extend the original project.

costs the State about \$1 million during the child's lifetime. Children who have sickle cell anemia can receive better care, once the physician knows of the disorder. Each set of these tests costs only about \$2.50 to perform," said Dr. Brad Therrell, director of TDH's chemical services division. "That's a small price to pay for a child's well-being."

"Our duty at the Texas Department of Health is to promote good health," said Dr. Bernstein. "By detecting specific disorders and alerting the attending physicians immediately, parents and infants can be spared needless grief and disappointment. The growing newborn screening program at the Health Department has received national and international acclaim. With this robot, the laboratory will be even more efficient and will be able to handle growth without adding personnel."

Until the development of the "Neonatomatron," as the robot is named, medical technologists spent tedious hours manually inspecting test tubes for defects, loading test tubes into racks, adding chemicals and moving incubated trays to and from the automatic test reader. The robot will perform these repetitive duties tirelessly, said Dr. Therrell. He predicts the equipment will increase production of his 12-member staff of medical technologists and chemists.

The robot has a computer-controlled "arm" that moves on a special track in a frame about the size of a laboratory table. Joined to the arm is a gripper device with a range of motion similar to the human wrist. Two gripper "fingers" equipped with sensors can "feel" what is being picked up, whether it's a fragile test tube or a heavy tray. Each motion required for a task is programmed into a computer at the "heart" of the

robot. Adapting the IBM 7656 robot was a cooperative effort between TDH and Radian Corporation, an engineering services firm headquartered in Austin.

"In five years, I think labs will have several robots. This one is very sophisticated, but the biggest benefit of these robots is their ability to repeat tasks over and over with accuracy," said Terry Hight, Radian's product line

manager. He supervised the project worked on by Radian's Malcolm Dukler, a mechanical engineer, and Mark Brice, computer programmer.

The three-man team, with Dr. Therrell and his staff, also designed several pieces of equipment to assist the robot. These include an automatic test tube feeder for loading test tubes onto racks and two special carts for holding trays of specimens.

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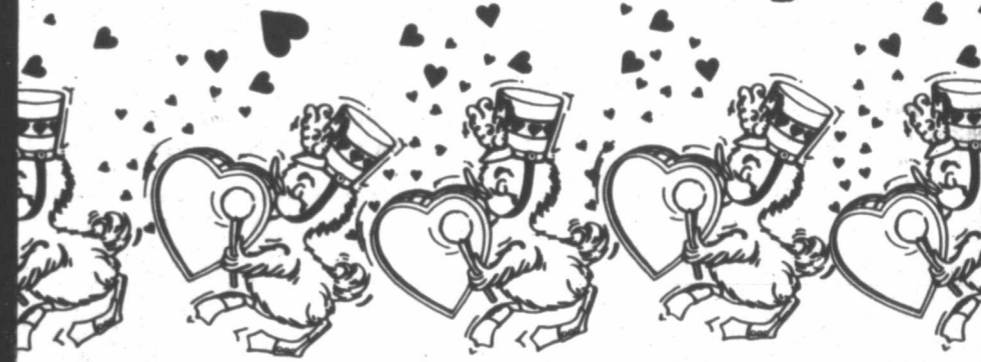
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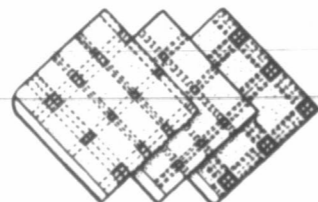
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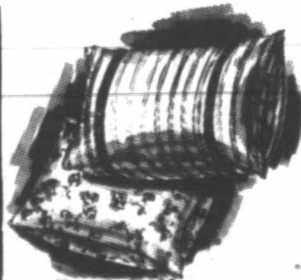
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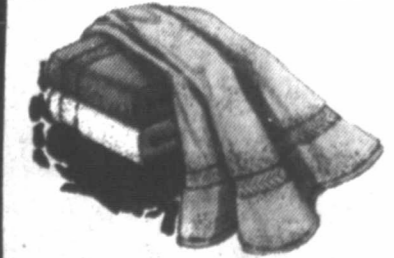
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Onion once symbol of eternity fit for the gods

By TAD BARTIMUS
Associated Press Writer

GREELEY, Colo. (AP) — Long before Christ it was a symbol of eternity fit only for the gods, an orb of fealty used to swear allegiance to Cleopatra, a farewell offering carved into Tutankhamen's tomb.

Today the onion is humble food consumed by billions. The pungent vegetable spices up our lives as a cheap, nutritious and tangy staple. Onions also are objects of modern medical research into everything from high blood pressure and cholesterol levels to why we cry tears, and what those tears mean to our psyche.

Architecturally immortalized in the domes of the Kremlin and steeples of Russian Orthodox churches in Alaska, the common onion always has been bartered in the Third World. But it also is a valuable commodity in the marketplace of most of the industrialized nations, including the United States.

Today the onion business is big in Texas, California, Idaho, Oregon, Colorado, Michigan and New York, as well as in other states where farmers are struggling to find a profit in vegetables and lessen their dependence on soybean, corn, and wheat crops.

"There's a nutritional wave sweeping across this country and onions are right in the middle of it," says Frank Holder of Griffin-Holder Produce Co., in Rocky Ford, Colo., a pioneer in growing pearl onions in this country.

Onion growers claim an onion can take the rust off a knife, keep frost off a windshield, clean gold leaf, and even suck paint odors out of a newly-decorated room. But Holder and his 500 fellow members of the National Onion Association, headquartered in Greeley, are only the latest in a long line of historical cheerleaders.

Old wives' tales, passed down thousands of years, attribute aphrodisiac powers to onions. Legends claim the tangy vegetable made soldiers brave and even kept evil spirits at bay.

Onion growing was traced first to farmers in Iran and Pakistan 5,000 years ago. The Israelites, according to the Bible, craved them during their stay in the wilderness. Egyptian slaves were fed a ration of onions to give them strength to build the Pyramids.

For generations the onion has had, in the words of the onion association's public relations director, Sandy Lindblad Lee, "a bad rep." For instance, there's Shakespeare's slur, written in 1593 in "The Taming of the Shrew."

"Eat no onions nor garlic, for we are to utter sweet breath..."



HARVEST TIME — Margarita Gomez, a migrant worker from Peckham, Colo., proudly shows an onion she has just harvested on a farm near Greeley, Colo. Migrant workers are crucial to the onion harvest as hand-harvested onion crops have much less waste. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Still, European kings accepted onions as wedding presents, pioneer women used their juices to dye lace, and even Britain's Prince Charles still claims a ceremonial leek or two from his subjects in the Duchy of Cornwall.

About two billion pounds of onions were grown in the United States last year, and Americans consumed an average of 11.4 pounds apiece. Even though that figure is up from the 9.8 pounds per capita tallied by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in 1981, it is far below the estimated 30 pounds of onions eaten by everybody in Japan and the People's Republic of China.

Frank Holder's dedication to the onion may eventually pay off in the issuance of a U.S. postage stamp honoring the simple food which got its name from the Latin word "unio," meaning many things in one.

"We've put everything from orchids to presidents to writers to

Santa Claus on our stamps, and it's about time we paid homage to the crops which keep us alive," says Holder.

Mrs. Lee's office is in Weld County, about 40 miles north of Denver in the heart of onion country. In 1983, about one-third of the 41,401 Colorado acres planted in vegetable crops (excluding potatoes) were dedicated to onions for a harvest worth more than \$23.5 million to farmers. The 1984 crop was estimated at about \$30 million.

Onion growers would like to expand their fairly meager export business, especially in Asia, says Marlene Monson, 30, a partner with her father, Joe, and brother, Ed, in Monson Brothers of Greeley.

But there are big risks as well as financial bonanzas across borders. "Two years ago a storm hit Hokkaido and wiped out 70 percent of the Japanese crop," recalls Ms. Monson. "The Japanese came here looking for onions and everybody got excited. We all turned our backs on our domestic market and

started exporting, basically saying to our brokers, 'We don't need you guys.'"

"The next year the whole industry paid for it with a glut — we all overplanted, the Asians didn't buy, the crop was enormous and the prices were terrible. We sold onions for less than it cost us to raise them."

Joe Monson has grown produce since the 1930s when he started out nearer Denver with strawberries and raspberries. The family switched to onions in 1948 but was forced to transplant its operation to Weld County in 1968 when the water supply turned salty.

For the Monsons, onion growing is a year-round enterprise. They begin the annual process at their Texas farm around Christmas, when laborers plant by hand. Young seedlings are harvested in mid-March, again by hand. The tender shoots are then trucked to contract growers in Greeley who're responsible for nurturing the onions until harvest in late summer.

In August 1984 the Monsons and other onion growers around the country harvested a near perfect crop of the red, yellow and white onions taken for granted by consumers.

Paul Hoshiko, president of the onion association and owner of the North Weld Produce Co., is the son of a Japanese immigrant who followed the railroad east from San Francisco where he'd jumped ship to stay in America. He is a self-made man whose youth was spent in the fields. He began with one farm and heavy debts, his nest egg earned by selling tomatoes and watermelons from the back of a pickup truck.

Today Hoshiko owns 11 farms, thousands of dollars worth of equipment, and 20,000 head of feeder cattle. He is on the board of a bank, as well as several major

companies.

A victim of racial discrimination throughout World War II when his father was restricted from traveling outside the Greeley area, Hoshiko is proud of his membership in local civic organizations and a country club.

Hoshiko and his son, Dennis, 28, still do many things the old-fashioned way. Their headquarters is a cavernous brick building which once housed a canning factory. Its underground

maze of tunnels creates a perfect natural environment to store the millions of pounds of onions they stockpile for gradual sale throughout the year.

Meanwhile, the Walla Walla Sweets of Washington, the tangy Granex of Texas, the Monson Monsters of Colorado, and the prized Vidalias of Georgia will soon be popping up from the ground.

Just as sure as tulips, daffodils and magnolias, onions are the sweet smell of spring.

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- 1/3 cup mayonnaise
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- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, cubed



SWEET Spanish onions' gentle flavor makes them ideal for baking. Stuff with broccoli-cheese filling and top with sauce.

Peel and halve onions. Parboil in salted water 12 minutes; drain.

Remove centers leaving 3/4-inch edges.

Chop center portions to equal 1 cup. (Save remaining centers to season gravy, sauces or soups.)

Combine chopped onion, broccoli, Parmesan cheese, mayonnaise and lemon juice. Spoon into centers of onion halves. Melt butter. Blend in flour and salt. Add milk and cook until thick, stirring constantly.

Remove from heat and blend in cream cheese. Spoon sauce over onion halves and bake, uncovered at 375 degrees for 20 minutes. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.

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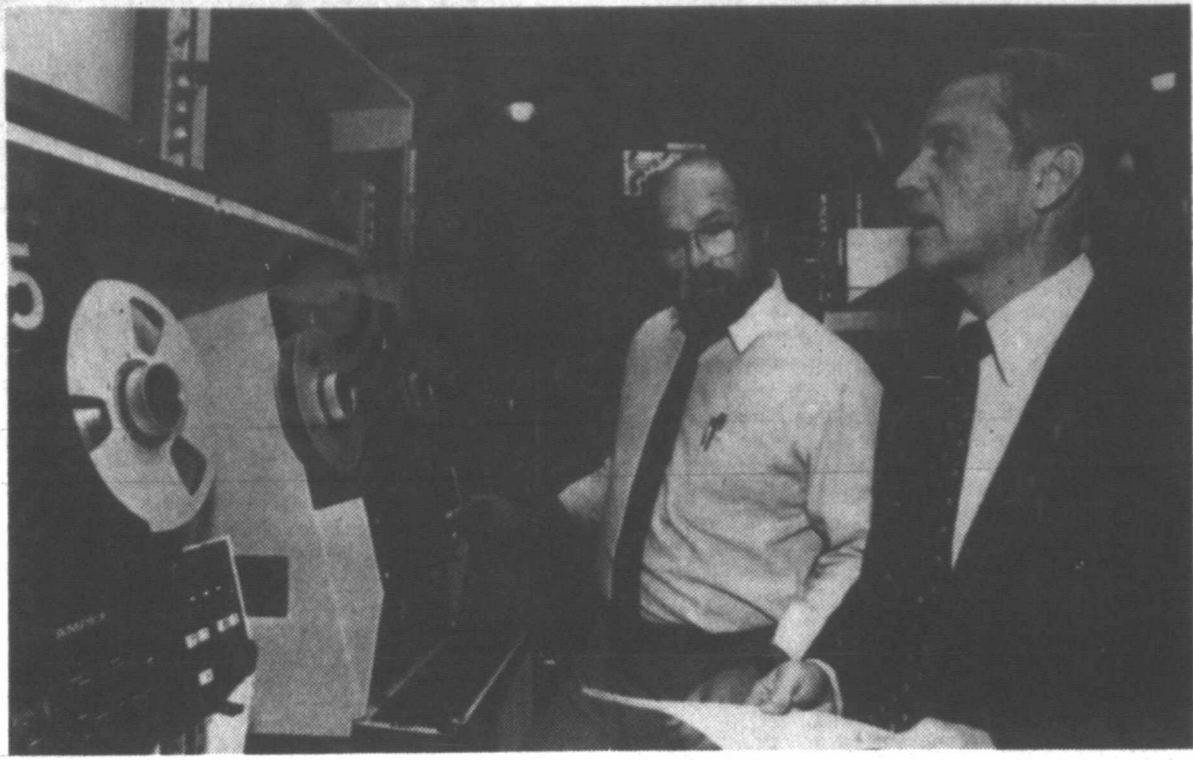
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LONE STAR PRODUCERS—Producers Roy Hammond, left, and executive producer Paul Pope edit some of the footage shot for their fall '85 PBS documentary "Lone Star." Working out of the KEDT TV public station facilities in Corpus Christi, their story is about Texas.

Television station producing a video history of Texas

By SHEILA ALLEE
Associated Press Writer
CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — The Texas mystique and the nearly 500 years of history behind it are being packaged in an eight-hour television documentary for national viewing.

The \$750,000 project is the work of KEDT-TV, the local Public Broadcasting Service station.

A first of its kind endeavor, it is scheduled to be aired on PBS for eight weeks beginning in October.

Titled "Lone Star, A Television History of Texas," the documentary is the inspiration of Paul Pope, special projects coordinator at KEDT.

Pope said he got the idea to do a video history of the state when he took a course in Texas history at Corpus Christi University.

Pope, experienced in television production, had done a video history of Corpus Christi.

"It was so much fun doing that it seemed like the logical thing to do to go on to the history of Texas," he said.

Pope is basing the program on Lone Star, a history of Texas written by T.R. Fehrenbach.

The book, he said, was very

influential in his decision to do the documentary.

"It is a well-written, interesting way to present Texas history. It got me excited about the subject," he said.

Fehrenbach, considered an authority on Texas, is the chief consultant for the eight-part series.

Filming began last February in San Antonio and is scheduled to continue through April.

The film crew has been to every city of any size and to almost every county in a quest to cover Texas from Texline in the Panhandle to Port Isabel in the Rio Grande Valley, said producer Roy Hammond.

The camera crews have captured on film scenes from Palo Duro Canyon, the swamps at Caddo Lake, skylines of Dallas and Houston, the King Ranch and the forests of East Texas.

"The series starts with the Texas image — the Texas mystique in the nation and in the world," Hammond said.

"We talk about the stimulus for that image, like the urban cowboy. Then we go back and start with the land," he said. "Fehrenbach's book is based very much on land

and how Texas is its land."

After an entire episode on the Texas mystique, the remaining eight programs discuss Texas as a Spanish mission area, as an independent republic, after statehood, in the cowboy era, the oil boom, modern politics and Texas today.

"We hope to tell the real story of Texas to people around the country and in other nations as well — people who may have a distorted view of Texas," Pope said.

Another goal, he said, is to give Texans a taste of their unique and colorful heritage.

Among those interviewed in the documentary are writer James Michener, who has just completed a book on Texas, former U.S. Sen. John Tower, entertainers Mickey Gilley and Jimmy Dean, and philanthropist and businessman H. Ross Perot.

Funding for the program is from the Kenedy Foundation of Corpus Christi, the Texas Committee for the Humanities and several private foundations.

Pope said he is still raising money because the mission of the documentary has been expanded.

More funding will be needed to re-edit the film into segments for use in public schools and to market to local television stations.

Pope said he also expects to sell the film internationally.

"There is a lot of interest abroad in Australia, Germany, France, England and Japan. There's a fascination with cowboys and with the TV show 'Dallas,'" he said.

Debt burden and low prices hurting state's agriculture

DALLAS (AP) — Debt, drought and depressed prices continued to plague Texas farmers in 1984. And without a continuing decline in interest rates, agricultural economists say the outlook for 1985 is not much brighter.

There is not much hope for improved farm prices, since bountiful worldwide harvests are keeping prices low.

And many Texas farmers may never recover from the havoc wrought by months of drought in West Texas.

"In the drought areas, 1984 farm income was down substantially," said Vern Peckham, senior vice president of RepublicBank Corp. "In those areas that received rainfall, farm income was flat at best."

Carl Anderson, an economist with the Texas A&M University Research and Extension Service at College Station, said the number of farmers leaving agriculture due to financial reasons is expected to increase this year.

"They have been under severe financial pressure from 1981 to 1983. If they had a crop failure or near failure because of weather in 1984, many of these producers do not have a chance," Anderson said.

Bank economists say Texas farmers owe 15 to 20 times as much money as they will reap in profits from 1984 crop and livestock sales.

The amount owed by Texas farmers for mortgages on land, plus loans for livestock, farm equipment, fertilizer, pesticides and seed, topped \$13.6 billion in 1983. That was the highest Texas farm debt load in history and 50 percent greater than the amount owed in 1979. In contrast, farmers earned only \$990 million in 1983.

The Texas Agriculture Department estimates farmers will take in about \$1 billion this year, but RepublicBank said the net loss could total \$1 billion.

Peckham said lower interest rates would help farmers out of the crisis, but to make any real difference in the farm crisis, he said this must be combined with lower prices for fuel, insecticides and other agricultural inputs — plus better market prices.

Peckham said farmers generally pay prime plus two or three percentage points in interest on operating loans. He said real estate mortgage loans average about 12 percent to 13 percent interest.

Anderson, however, said lower interest rates, causing the price of the dollar to drop on international markets, could make Texas farm

exports cheaper and boost sales.

He said each percentage point farm interest rates drop is estimated to boost farm income by 10 percent — wiping out at least \$100 million of what farmers would otherwise earn.

Anderson said Texas farm debt dropped from \$13.6 billion to \$13 billion in 1984 "because some of that debt was called in. It represents people forced out of business."

Peckham said he believes at least 10 percent of the northwest Texas farmers on the High Plains, around the Lubbock area, who were in business in 1981 will have been driven out of farming by 1986. Other economists say that figure is too conservative.

"I feel like you've got darn near

a third of our producers (nationwide) carrying a debt load that's more than what they should have," one Texas agricultural economist said.

That economist estimates 10 percent have no future in farming, another 10 percent are on the edge of disaster, and yet another 10 percent will wind up in trouble if 1985 turns out to be a bad year.

It was the push to produce for the export market in the early 1970s, spurred by the Nixon administration, that led many farmers to expand.

Peckham said most of the farmers in trouble are people "who took on a heavy debt load either to get into farming or to support expansion when the economy was good."

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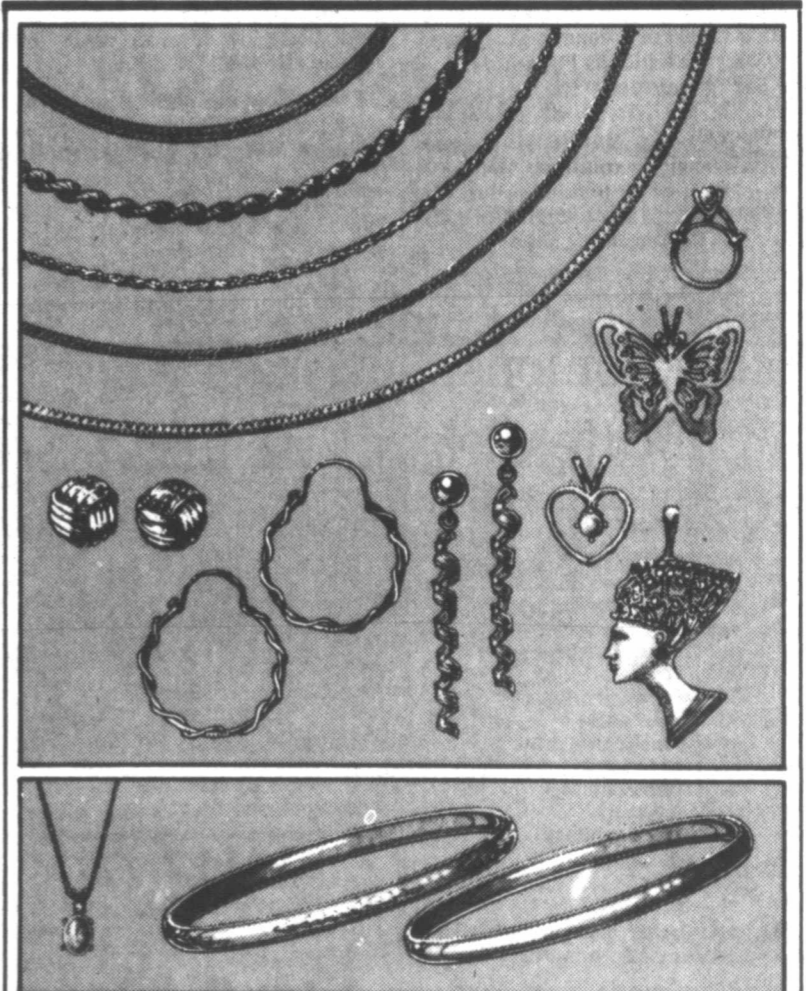
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International postage rates boosted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rates for international mail will be raised by about 10 percent on Feb. 17, the same day domestic rates go up, the Postal Service said Friday.

The basic international airmail rate for letters will increase from 40 cents to 44 cents per half ounce, up to two ounces. Each additional half ounce, up to 32 ounces, will cost 39 cents, up from 35 cents.

For Canada and Mexico, however, the one-ounce letter rate will still be the same as first-class mail in the United States — up to 22

cents from 20. Postcards to Canada and Mexico will cost 14 cents.

The rates for Colombia, Venezuela, Central America, the Caribbean islands, Bahamas, Bermuda, St. Pierre and Miquelon will increase from 35 to 39 cents per half ounce for the first two ounces, and from 30 to 33 cents for each additional half ounce up to 32 ounces.

The price of letters going by surface transportation will rise from 30 cents to 37 cents for the first ounce.

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Computers to guide aircraft

WASHINGTON (AP) — There may never be a pilotless commercial airliner, but the push toward an increasingly automated cockpit is likely to continue.

Federal Aviation Administration officials envision that within the next decade air traffic computers on the ground will be able to give direction and altitude changes directly to airborne computers. This direct link could replace the current voice communications between pilot and air traffic controller.

"A pilot could be sitting there and all of a sudden his airplane descends, or climbs, or turns left or right (as a result of a command from the ground). I can envision that within the next 10 years," says William R. Fromme, director of aviation safety at the FAA.

Most likely, the aircraft of the late 1990s will have an airborne collision avoidance system that also could "talk" directly to the computer, which would automatically maneuver the plane to avoid a collision.

In the newest technology aircraft, the flight path is programmed into the computers by the pilot before takeoff. Industry experts foresee the time not far in the future when a central computer at an airline's headquarters will store flight plans for an entire fleet of aircraft and automatically send the information into the plane's onboard computer.

The cockpit of the late 1990s will rely increasingly on computers to handle the intricacies of flight.



SAVING OIL—One of the many "Bottle Banks" in London. Reusing glass can save 78 percent of the energy needed to make glass from raw materials, officials report and testimony to the

British Parliamentary Committee said the country can save 30 gallons of oil for every ton of waste glass that is recycled. (AP Laserphoto)

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Little town in Florida Keys has remained unchanged

LAYTON, Fla. (AP) — Back in 1963, when Del Layton agreed to incorporate the land he owned here to create the third city in the Florida Keys, he recalls he did so with one proviso: "I wanted no city taxes and no speed traps."

More than two decades have passed and much about this city remains unchanged. There are still no local taxes, the job of Layton's one-man police department has been vacant for some time and Layton, now 77, remains the city's first and only mayor.

There are few among the estimated 350 residents who would dispute this 80-acre community is "Layton's town" and, over the years, there has been little effort to change that.

That's easily explained. People who come here to live are usually longtime friends, fishing buddies or those whom Layton approves. There are other similarities that bind the community together. Most are members of the Layton Community Baptist Church and enjoy the laid-back atmosphere the city offers.

Layton and his wife, Mary, came here from Miami in 1947 and set up "Layton's Long Key Fishing Camp," using surplus Army buildings he shipped from Camp Blending in North Florida.

There were no permanent residents living on the island at the time. Layton had sold his Miami grocery business and property he owned there to invest in what he calls his dream — a piece of Long

Key covered with red mangroves, sea grapes and coconut palms.

"From my earliest moments, I wanted to have a place where I could gather people around me that I liked and that I felt comfortable with," he explains.

There's little commercial activity here — a bait and tackle shop, a motel, a restaurant, a coffee shop, a convenience store, two service stations and one marina. Most were built by the McAlester, Okla., native, who also established the city's post office in 1962 and was its first postmaster.

Ella Verrier has operated the motel for a number of years.

"This is a place to cogitate," she says. "There's no better place to sit under a palm tree and read a book."

Layton doesn't attract much attention as one drives through the city on U.S. 1. The handful of businesses are scattered along the city's one-mile length; there are no bars or night life.

The Layton City Hall, a one-story building, houses the volunteer fire department, library, mayor's office and council chambers. Dropping by is a waste of time. It's usually locked and no one is there.

Layton conducts what little city business exists from an office in his waterfront home. The city has only one paid employee, Rita Durner, and she only works a half day on Saturday.

Layton says the city rarely has more than \$1,000 in the bank. It receives small state and federal funding.

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Scientist names rare tiger beetle in honor of his wife

By DAVID HANCOCK
El Paso Times
EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Some men name yachts or race horses for their wives to show their esteem.

W.D. Sumlin III honored his wife by naming a rare — and possibly valuable — El Paso beetle after her.

"It was a very pretty beetle, so I thought I'd name it for her. From my standpoint, it's a kind of immortality," Sumlin said.

Since first discovering the beetle 10 years ago, Sumlin has begun the process of having the Barbara Anne's Tiger Beetle (*Cicindela politula barbaraanae*) placed on the U.S. endangered species list.

Sumlin, a beetle taxonomist and entomology teacher in San

Antonio, first stumbled across the half-inch, bright-red beetle in 1975 in the Hueco Mountains near El Paso.

Sumlin was coming back empty-handed from an entomological expedition in the mountains of Durango, Mexico, in search of the brilliant purple laetipennis subspecies of the tiger beetle. His group made a final hike into the Hueco Mountains near El Paso, where Sumlin discovered several of the future barbaraanae limestone deposits.

"That's what makes it so unusual. They're the only beetles in the U.S. that are only found in limestone deposits," Sumlin said.

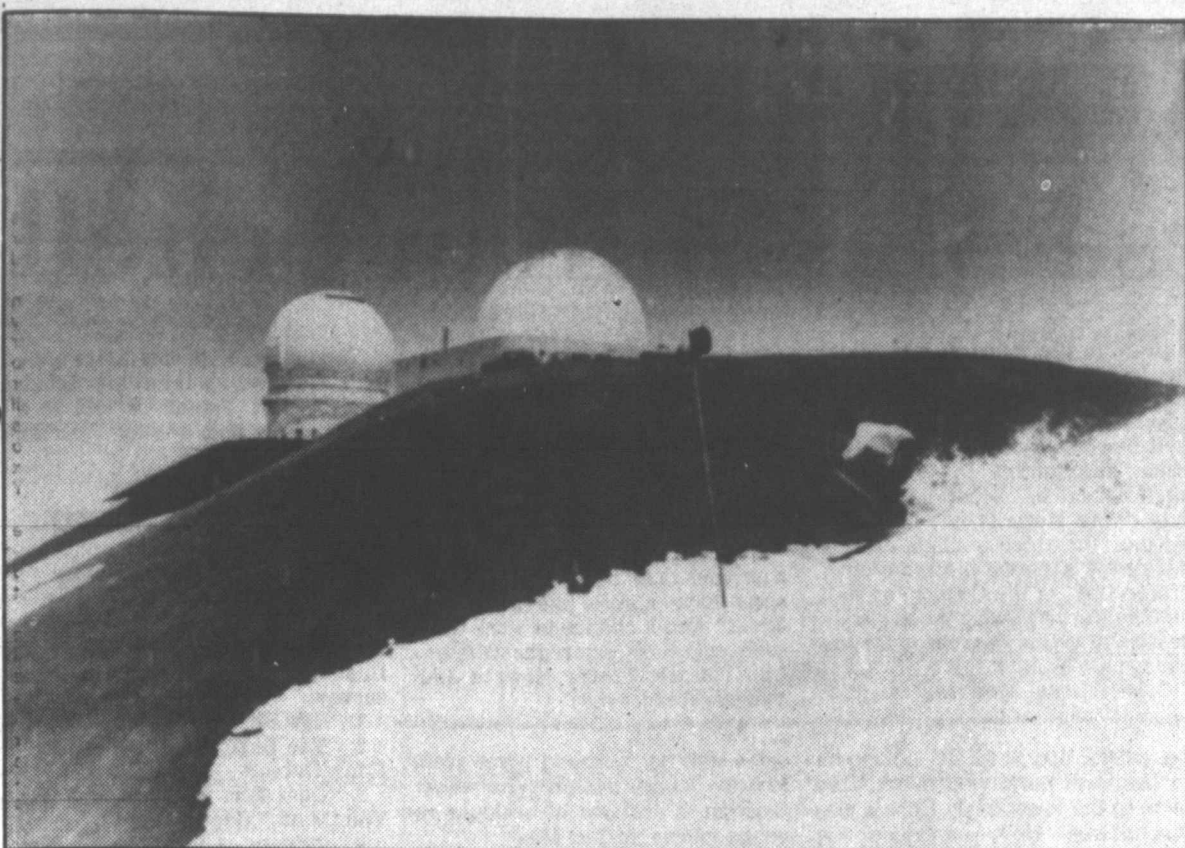
After publishing an article on the barbaraanae in a scientific

entomology journal, Sumlin had the beetle subspecies entered in The International Code of Zoological Nomenclature, a listing of new species in the world.

Sumlin and a friend in San Antonio have discovered several other new subspecies of tiger beetles in the Hueco and Guadalupe mountains in West Texas that have not yet been listed.

Last year, Sumlin filed a petition with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Washington, D.C., to have the barbaraanae and another unnamed blue-green tiger beetle placed on the endangered species list.

The request passed the first hurdle in December, when the department included the two West Texas beetles on its list.



HIGH FRONTIER—A skier enjoys a run atop Mauna Kea Volcano on the island of Hawaii. Potential conflicts are seen as growing numbers of astronomers, sightseers and other recreationists are drawn to the volcano's summit. (AP Laserphoto)

Astronomers share high Hawaiian peak with skiers

HONOLULU (AP) — From a sometimes snow-capped, extinct volcano nearly 14,000 feet high on the Island of Hawaii, astronomers peer into the universe with a vision nearly unequalled anywhere on the globe.

However, sightseers, skiers and others are also using the mountain in growing numbers, and their activities sometimes interfere with the scientists' work.

"The message I like to give is that there are conflicts, but we are working well to resolve them," said Harold Masumoto, spokesman for the University of Hawaii in Honolulu.

Six telescopes are now arrayed below the summit of Mauna Kea, a 13,796-foot-high extinct volcano. Earlier this month a record \$70 million private grant was announced to build a seventh and what may be the world's largest optical telescope. Surveyors have identified six additional suitable sites for telescopes.

The 13,600-foot ridge is considered an ideal site for telescopes because it is unpolluted, unaffected by city lights, virtually free from cloud cover and high enough to minimize atmospheric turbulence and water vapor.

Mauna Kea's periodic snowcap attracts skiers and others seeking recreation, and their cars often fill the dirt access road.

Tom Krieger, head of the Mauna Kea support services office in Hilo, has estimated that as many as 300 vehicles travel to the summit on snow weekends. A recent consultant's study prepared for the state estimated that by the year 2000 as many as 500 vehicles could be making the trip.

Scientists have expressed their

concern about the dust generated by vehicles, vehicular lights at night and other problems associated with visitors unprepared for the summit's high altitude and often-inclement weather.

Dust can clog the telescopes' delicate machinery and reduce the reflectivity of optical surfaces, scientists say. In addition, auto headlights can interfere with the near absolute blackness at the high peak at night, hazing the clarity of astronomical observations.

"With all the observatories, and the tremendous investment they have up there, naturally they want to protect it," said Dick Tillson, owner of Ski Shop Hawaii, which runs ski tours to the summit when conditions are suitable. "It's meant a lot of communication with a lot of people, but we are working it out."

To get to the summit, a paved road leads from either Hilo or Kona, the island's two major towns, to mid-level facilities on the mountain. The 8.3-mile road from there to the summit is unpaved.

There are plans to pave the road from the summit to the mid-level facilities as a means of alleviating the dust problem. Some scientists have proposed erecting a gate on the road to regulate access to the summit, if necessary.

Mauna Kea rises nearly 30,000 feet from the Pacific sea floor, and is one of the world's two most voluminous volcanoes. The other is active Mauna Loa Volcano, also located on the island of Hawaii. For most of the year, the temperature at the summit area of Mauna Kea stays only a little above freezing; along the shorelines of the island, balmy temperatures of 70 to 80

degrees prevail.

The University of Hawaii, which received a 65-year lease in November 1967 from the Department of Land and Natural Resources, administers all lands above the 12,000-foot-level as part of the Mauna Kea Science Reserve.

The \$70 million gift by the W.M. Keck Foundation of Los Angeles to build the telescope is the largest private donation ever made.

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<p style="text-align: center;">VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">B.D. Insulin Syringes U-100 • 100 Count • Plastipak insulin syringes</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 24px; font-weight: bold;">16.37</p> <p style="font-size: 8px;">Sale Price With This Coupon Coupon Expires 2-2-85</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">WAL-MART</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Tucks • 100 Count • Pre-moistened pads</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 24px; font-weight: bold;">3.97</p> <p style="font-size: 8px;">Sale Price With This Coupon Coupon Expires 2-2-85</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">WAL-MART</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Vitamin E 400 I.U. DL • 100 Count • Vitamin E 400 I.U. DL</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 24px; font-weight: bold;">2.73</p> <p style="font-size: 8px;">Sale Price With This Coupon Coupon Expires 2-2-85</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">WAL-MART</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Percogesic • 90 Count • To enhance relief of pain</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 24px; font-weight: bold;">4.86</p> <p style="font-size: 8px;">Sale Price With This Coupon Coupon Expires 2-2-85</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">WAL-MART</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Triaminic-12 TWELVE HOUR RELIEF Oral Nasal Decongestant/Antihistamine</p> <p style="font-size: 8px;">Temporarily relieves: • Nasal congestion • Stuffy nose • Itchy and watery eyes • Sneezing and running nose</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 24px; font-weight: bold;">2.97</p> <p style="font-size: 8px;">Sale Price With This Coupon Coupon Expires 2-2-85</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">WAL-MART</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Triaminic Cold Syrup • 8 Ounces</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 24px; font-weight: bold;">3.87</p> <p style="font-size: 8px;">Sale Price With This Coupon Coupon Expires 2-2-85</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">WAL-MART</p>

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ENTERTAINMENT

The prolific and diverse Maximilian Schell

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Academy Award-winning actor Maximilian Schell is not the type of performer who grew lazy in his work by repeating the same role that landed him the Oscar.

After being named best actor of 1961 for his intense performance as the defense attorney in "Judgment at Nuremberg," Schell has enjoyed an astonishingly diverse career.

Now 54, he is filming a 10-hour miniseries for NBC, "Peter the

Great," in the Soviet Union. He also recently played another defense attorney in the movie "Man Under Suspicion," West Germany's entry for foreign-language Oscar this year. And he created "Marlene," an award-winning documentary about Marlene Dietrich.

Schell has directed four films, including "End of the Game" with Jon Voight and Jacqueline Bisset, numerous plays and operas and has appeared on the European stage in "Hamlet" and

"Pygmalion." From 1978-81, he appeared in "Everyman" at the Salzburg Festival.

Schell, who has been linked with numerous beauties but never married, was here recently during a brief respite in production of "Peter the Great." His mission was to help draw the attention of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts & Sciences to "Man Under Suspicion," of which he is proud.

In the film, Schell is the defense attorney in a controversial trial. He defends a young man who fired

a pistol in the midst of a political meeting. He is suspected of being member of a neo-fascist terrorist group, but he refuses to talk.

"I become a searcher for the truth, not fighting for justice or against justice," Schell said of his role. "The story is not like 'The Verdict,' in which a single case is decided. It's more a combination of 'Three Days of the Condor' as well as 'The Verdict,' with the attorney searching to find the reason for the young man's act."

Schell was wearing a trim

moustache, grown for his role as Peter the Great — "I hate having one glued on my face every morning." The miniseries so far has involved five months in the Soviet Union and two in Austria, and he was returning to three more months of filming.

Schell knew he faced an enormous task. "How often does an actor have a role like Peter the Great? And a chance to work with such actors as Laurence Olivier, Lilli Palmer, Trevor Howard and Vanessa Redgrave?"

Though many people assume he is a German, Maximilian Schell was born in Vienna in 1930 to a Swiss writer-poet and an Austrian actress.

Country-western records of week

- Best-selling country-western records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:
1. "How Blue," Rebe McEntire
 2. "The Best Year Of My Life," Eddie Rabbitt
 3. "Does Fort Worth Ever Cross Your Mind," George Strait
 4. "Years After You," John Conlee
 5. "Me Against The Night," Crystal Gayle
 6. "A Place To Fall Apart," Merle Haggard
 7. "Fire In The Night," Alabama
 8. "Something In My Heart," Ricky Skaggs
 9. "Got No Reason Now For Goin' Home," Gene Watson
 10. "Make My Life With You," The Oak Ridge Boys



BY MARY ANN COOPER



Beautiful Witch - Linda Anderson of NBC-TV's "Days of Our Lives" (Weekdays, 1-2 p.m. NYT, 12-1 p.m. PT) may be tempted to think more than twice if it came to choosing between power and her daughter. To the contrary, Elaine Princi, who plays the beautiful Linda, goes out of her way for friends without expecting anything in return.

Princi plays Linda Anderson in NBC's "Days of Our Lives". Her character is the less-than-devoted mother of Melissa, who, after years of abandoning her offspring for a more adventurous life, returns to the fictional town of Salem under the guise of the mysterious Madame X, a vindictive and calloused businesswoman manipulating her way to power.

Recap 1/21 - 1/25
Preview 1/28 - 2/1

RITUALS—Taylor investigates Clay's past and Christina suggests a cunning plan to Carter. Diandra pours her heart out to Taylor and Dakota makes a critical choice with Brady's help. Julia ignores all warnings about her new suitor and Carter plays what may well be his final card.

THIS WEEK: Nancy is heart-broken. Noel gives Diandra a warning.

AS THE WORLD TURNS—Craig tells Lucinda that his contact, Edmundo, has just been shot. Cal agrees to work undercover to jail mobsters rather than he be put in prison. Kim plans a trip out of town. Lisa wants to help Marcy investigate the Stratford Arms. Spree tells Jay that Chuck beat her up. Craig agrees to go to Montega to search for Sierra. Tucker bristles to Otis's suggestion that

Tucker become Heather's manager.

THIS WEEK: John exploits his latest discovery. Chuck and Jay confront each other.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW—Suzi and Cagney decide they have to go outside the law to investigate on their own. T.R. gets a wig from a hooker and narrowly misses detection by a pimp. Liza learns Kentucky is facing serious surgery and decides not to tell him she knows. Cagney and Suzi find Brett's negatives and believe he's in cahoots with someone. Lloyd, within inches of T.R., is beaten up. Chase and Alec go looking for him. Warren encourages Wendy to pursue a friendship with Suzi. Brett refuses to help with his plan for her.

THIS WEEK: Wendy wonders about Warren. Cagney and Suzi continue their investigation.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES—Alex calls Linda Madame X. Melissa overhears and has a flashback of Pete telling her he wasn't with her mother, he was with Madame X. Bo continues to work on Megan, pretending to Chris and Eugene that she suits him better than Hope. Don tells Liz and Neil that a famous agent, Lou Stanley, is interested in taking over her career. They are excited, not knowing that Geof-

frey and the syndicate are in back of it, and they intend to get revenge on Neil by destroying Liz. Barry is arrested trying to skip town, and Abe interrogates him, and Barry blames everything on Melissa. Kimberly is determined to get information out of Bronsky without having to sleep with him.

THIS WEEK: Hope worries about Melissa. Marlena is in danger.

LOVING—Lorna is more interested in Linc when she finds out he is wealthy. While Curtis wonders what his business in Corinth is. Cabot warns him to keep an eye on Linc. Trish and Steve share a fun evening ice-skating. Gwyn is on the ship, shocked to see Phillip, who she embraces.

THE GUIDING LIGHT—Beth is concerned for Lujack, she doesn't like the idea of his confronting Andy again. Alex doesn't want Lujack to know anything about the tape, he would hate Phillip even more than he already does. Vanessa is a bundle of nerves. Andy knocks Phillip unconscious. Andy takes the money, keeps the tape and makes a run for it. India and Phillip kiss. Andy freezes when he sees Lujack waiting for him.

THIS WEEK: Rustem has news for Claire. Phillip curses himself.

ANOTHER WORLD—Perry agrees to help Sandy in his search for Carl. Donna asks Emily not to drag Peter down with her and to give him up. When Emily tells Peter she should break off their relationship he balks at the idea vowing to stay at her side. Carl arranges for Emily to be given the opportunity to attempt suicide from her jail cell, she does so and is rushed to the hospital in critical condition.

THIS WEEK: Cass has his hands full. Sandy and Donna grow closer.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Jimmy Lee gets information out of Audrey about helping "arts" leads him to make contact in New York to buy the gallery for his plan to put on a show of Celia's works. Grant and Celia make up after a week of armed truce: he promises to trust her more. Meanwhile, Jimmy Lee entertains Percival Diamond, owner of a small, prestigious art gallery in Manhattan. Jimmy Lee buys

the gallery. Scorpio is still looking for an unknown party who might have come to the tower while Bobbie was unconscious. Holly continues her analysis of the anagram from Brock's office. Jake, Bobbie's attorney, tries to prepare her for the worst but she says she has nothing to fear. She is innocent. The D.A. thinks otherwise and insists Scorpio take Bobbie into custody preparatory to seeking an indictment.

THIS WEEK: Frisco reaches out to Felicia. Bobbie is worried.

SANTA BARBARA—The strangler continues to terrify the town leaving a carnation at the body of his last victim—Summer. Again the police pick-up a suspect, however, they decide he couldn't be the killer and release him. Ted and Lakin are torn apart about her fathers affair with Sophia. Sophia comes back to town making the Capwell's very uneasy. Eden is abducted. Pete may be losing his mind.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS—Traci is pressured into letting Lauren off the hook for destroying her nightclub debut. Jack is determined to undermine Victor's new authority. Nikki feel threatened by Victor's unusual interest in Ashley. Jared warns Traci to keep on her guard around Lauren. Jazz looks out for his brother's welfare as he does undercover work.

RYAN'S HOPE—Jacqueline gets the incriminating tape of Max and Sidney before Siobhan can get her hands on it. Jacqueline has Rick drive her to an inn in Connecticut which violates his parole. Their angry encounter ends in a passionate kiss. Frank is assigned to prosecute Max which puts Jill, as Max's defense attorney on opposite

sides with her husband. Ryan plans to leave school to live with her father. Siobhan is accused of having a revenge motive against Max.

THIS WEEK: Frank and Jill have an angry confrontation. Siobhan continues to investigate against Max.

ALL MY CHILDREN—Tad woos Dottie for money to pay his fine and promises to be faithful to her. Together they move out of Edna's house to start a new life with one another. Palmer discovers Zach giving Daisy a massage, he demands an immediate divorce and fires Zach. Brooke and her camera crew shoot footage of Murray, the loan shark, speaking with a councilman. They up stage Brian by showing it on the news. Mark's celebration with Brook is cut short when they learn that Murray has been killed. Phoebe defames Erica to keep her out of elite society.

THIS WEEK: Brooke finds she is falling love with Mark. Yvonne's feelings for Jesse are questioned.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE—M.L. Asa's friend, pulls a gun and screams that Asa ruined him financially through the price war. But, M.L. has a heart attack instead. Dillah tries to reconcile her differences with Bo, but he still has trouble trusting her. After an argument with Tina, Vicki has a blinding headache and flashes back to when Victor Lord raped Irene. Working with Dean, Tina decides to do a secret expose' on Victor Lord. Rob tells Cassie its not wise for her to live with him on the yacht and he advises her to live at the dorm instead.

THIS WEEK: Jenny questions David's actions. Vicki is taken in by Tina.

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P195/75R14	\$48.00	P195/75R14	\$53.42
P205/75R14	\$50.00	P205/75R14	\$54.88
P225/75R14	\$50.54	P215/75R14	\$56.31
P205/75R15	\$52.64	P205/75R14	\$58.85
P215/75R15	\$54.26	P205/75R15	\$58.25
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The Pampa News TV Listings

TV listings to be more readable

The Pampa News TV listings will be changed next Sunday into what we hope will be a more readable format. The Pampa News and other newspapers subscribing to the same TV listing service have received many complaints from readers since the

listings were changed to the current format several weeks ago. Those complaints were relayed to the listing service, which has agreed to change the format again effective Feb. 3. We apologize for any inconvenience.

Sunday

	WGN	WTBS	KAMR	ESPN	KVII	CBN	KFDA	CNN	KETA	HBO
4 AM		High Trips		ACC College Basketball		Westlight '84		Sports Review		(2)Mad Stunt
5 AM	Variety Club Telethon	CNN Headline News			Ed Young			Moneyweek		
6 AM		World Tomorrow	News Zero	LPGA Golf (R)	Christopher Chimes			Big Story		Across the Great Divide
7 AM	Variety Club Telethon	Cartoon	James Hightower	SportsCenter	Gospel Jubilee	D. James Kennedy	Robert Schuller	Crossfire	America: The Story	Coming Attractions
8 AM		Day of Discovery	Larry Jones	Wrestling	Kids, Inc.	Kenneth Copeland	Harold of Truth	Crossfire	Wrestling	Black Station
9 AM	Variety Club Telethon	Good News	World Tomorrow	Fishes' Hope	Grady Adams	Lloyd Ogilvie		CBS News		
10 AM		San Jacinto Bt.	Management Report			Superbook Club		NFL Preview		Emma and Gracie
11 AM	Variety Club Telethon		Jimmy Swaggart	SportsCenter	To Be Announced	America and Her Future	To Be Announced	Investigative		Monsters, Madmen and Madcaps
12 PM		Villages of Maryland	Las Vegas (R)					Washington Week	Wall Street Week	Not the News
1 PM	Variety Club Telethon	Threads	College Basketball		Starting USA in the World			Freeman Reports	Masterpiece Theatre (CC)	Across the Great Divide
2 PM				LPGA Golf (L)				Los Angeles Game		
3 PM	Variety Club Telethon	On the Eighth Day	Sportsweek		Pro Bowl	America and Her Future		(10)Year Review	Legislative Week	
4 PM		Paul Simon		World Cup Soccer (R)				News	Write Course	Coming Attractions Station
5 PM	Variety Club Telethon	News	Billiards (R)			America and Her Future		CBS News	Brown's Journal	Confid' Confess
6 PM	Quadrant Sports Legends	Wrestling	Silver Queens	SportsCenter	Nicky's Beliefs II or Not			60 Minutes	Inside Business	
7 PM	Ballad of Jesse	NBA Basketball	Eight Hater	NFL Moments	ABC Movie: For Your Eyes Only	America and Her Future		CBS Special: Kennedy & Nixon (Part I)	News	Beyond the Limit
8 PM			NBC Movie: Faccia	SuperStars of the 70's				Week in Review	Masterpiece Theatre (CC)	
9 PM		Sports Page		SuperStars of the 80's		America and Her Future		News	Great Performances	Getaway Weekend
10 PM	Darkside	Day of Discovery	News	SportsCenter	News			Inside Business	Legislative Week	
11 PM	Las Grac	Jerry Falwell	Face of the 80's		ABC News			(50)700 Club		
12 AM	Quadrant Sports	Open Up		To Be Announced	Charlie's Angels	Larry Jones		News		Pleasure Heat
1 AM		Mrs. Mip	Sign Off			John Osteen		Style		Of Unknown Origin
2 AM	At the Movies			SportsCenter				Sports		(15)One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest

Monday

	WGN	WTBS	KAMR	ESPN	KVII	CBN	KFDA	CNN	KETA	HBO
4 AM		Jimmy Swaggart						Sports Review		
5 AM	Abbot & Costello	News	Business Times		Study in the Ward			Daybreak		Orphan's Tale
6 AM	Muppet Show	Jeanette	Jimmy Swaggart	ABC News	Superbook	Flying House		Daybreak	(45)To Let You Know	
7 AM	Base	Devilish	Today	Good Morning America	Jack High	Feeling Great		Daybreak	America: The Story	Cold River
8 AM	Hillbilly	Elephant Walk		SportsCenter	Double Girls	Daywatch		Daywatch	Sesame Street (CC)	
9 AM	Wells	Time Machine	Big Ten College Basketball (R)		Hour Magazine	700 Club	\$25,000 Prizes	Daywatch	Studio City	Champion (CC)
10 AM	Big Valley	Collins	Lucy		Trivie Trip	Family Feud	Another Life	Daywatch	(15)Headstrong	
11 AM	Family	Perry Mason	Super Password	ACC College Basketball	All My Children	Ben Casey	News	Take Two	(15)Up to the Mountain	Bringings
12 PM	News	Satchel	Days of Our Lives		News	CBN Theater	At the World	Daywatch	Write Course (CC)	Twilight Zone
1 PM	Carol Burnett	Another World	One Life to Live		Pal Soap	Capital	Newsday	(15)What to Read	Masterpiece Theatre (CC)	Man at Work
2 PM	Jeanette	Bugs Bunny	Santa Barbara		General Hospital	700 Club	Guiding Light	Newsday	(15)Think About It	Video Jubilee
3 PM	Superstars	Philtone	Love Connection		Spiderman	Block Busters	Face the Music	Newsday	Sesame Street (CC)	Orphan's Tale
4 PM	Dukes of Hazzard	Beaver	Andy Griffith		TBA	Tic Tac Dough	Little House on the Prairie	Newsday	Master Ringers	Grand Baby (CC)
5 PM	Jeopardy	Hillbilly	M*A*S*H		Family Feud	Hot Potato	News	News	Master Ringers	Cold River
6 PM	Barney Miller	Little House	News	Wrestling	News	Here Come the Brides	News	Moneyline	Right Business	Fraggle Rock
7 PM	Cartoon	Down to Earth	NBC News		Wrestling	Wheel of Fortune	Three's Company	Crossfire	Ottobama	
8 PM	News	In Like Flint	TV Shows		American Music Awards	Cisco Kid	CBS Special: Kennedy & Nixon (Part II)	Prisoners	Wendover (CC)	Gang (CC)
9 PM	News	NBC Monday	Earth's Final Days		700 Club			Freeman Reports	American Playhouse (CC)	
10 PM	WGN in Classroom	Love Boat	Best of Carson		News	Bill Cosby	News	Moneyline	Doctor Who	
11 PM	News	Proud and the Peaches	Late Night with Letterman		News	Big East College Basketball (R)	Lighting	Love That Bob	(35)Miles & Miles	(35)Champions
12 AM			Sign Off			Gully or Innocent	Charlie's Angels	Double Girls	Bachelor Father	
1 AM				SportsCenter				Sports	Label	

Tuesday

	WGN	WTBS	KAMR	ESPN	KVII	CBN	KFDA	CNN	KETA	HBO
4 AM	Dukes of Hazzard	Beaver	Andy Griffith		TBA	Tic Tac Dough	Little House on the Prairie	Newsday	Master Ringers	(25)Duke's
5 AM	Jeopardy	Hillbilly	M*A*S*H		Family Feud	Hot Potato	News	News	Master Ringers	Great Whites
6 AM	Barney Miller	Little House	News	Wrestling	News	Here Come the Brides	News	Moneyline	Right Business	When We First Met
7 AM	Cartoon	Down to Earth	NBC News		Wrestling	Wheel of Fortune	Three's Company	Crossfire	Ottobama	
8 AM	News	In Like Flint	TV Shows		American Music Awards	Cisco Kid	CBS Special: Kennedy & Nixon (Part III)	Prisoners	Wendover (CC)	Gang (CC)
9 AM	News	NBC Monday	Earth's Final Days		700 Club			Freeman Reports	American Playhouse (CC)	
10 AM	WGN in Classroom	Love Boat	Best of Carson		News	Bill Cosby	News	Moneyline	Doctor Who	
11 AM	News	Proud and the Peaches	Late Night with Letterman		News	Big East College Basketball (R)	Lighting	Love That Bob	(35)Miles & Miles	(35)Champions
12 AM			Sign Off			Gully or Innocent	Charlie's Angels	Double Girls	Bachelor Father	
1 AM				SportsCenter				Sports	Label	

Wednesday

	WGN	WTBS	KAMR	ESPN	KVII	CBN	KFDA	CNN	KETA	HBO
4 AM	Dukes of Hazzard	Beaver	Andy Griffith		TBA	Tic Tac Dough	Little House on the Prairie	Newsday	Master Ringers	(25)Duke's
5 AM	Jeopardy	Hillbilly	M*A*S*H		Family Feud	Hot Potato	News	News	Master Ringers	Hammer
6 AM	Barney Miller	Little House	News	Wrestling	News	Here Come the Brides	News	Moneyline	Right Business	Coming Attractions
7 AM	Cartoon	Down to Earth	NBC News		Wrestling	Wheel of Fortune	Three's Company	Crossfire	Ottobama	
8 AM	News	In Like Flint	TV Shows		American Music Awards	Cisco Kid	CBS Special: Kennedy & Nixon (Part IV)	Prisoners	Wendover (CC)	Gang (CC)
9 AM	News	NBC Monday	Earth's Final Days		700 Club			Freeman Reports	American Playhouse (CC)	
10 AM	WGN in Classroom	Love Boat	Best of Carson		News	Bill Cosby	News	Moneyline	Doctor Who	
11 AM	News	Proud and the Peaches	Late Night with Letterman		News	Big East College Basketball (R)	Lighting	Love That Bob	(35)Miles & Miles	(35)Champions
12 AM			Sign Off			Gully or Innocent	Charlie's Angels	Double Girls	Bachelor Father	
1 AM				SportsCenter				Sports	Label	
2 AM	WGN			College Basketball				Freeman Reports		(15)Children of the Corn

Thursday

	WGN	WTBS	KAMR	ESPN	KVII	CBN	KFDA	CNN	KETA	HBO
4 AM	Dukes of Hazzard	Beaver	Andy Griffith		TBA	Tic Tac Dough	Little House on the Prairie	Newsday	Master Ringers	(25)Tubby
5 AM	Jeopardy	Hillbilly	M*A*S*H		Family Feud	Hot Potato	News	News	Master Ringers	Monsters, Madmen and Madcaps
6 AM	Barney Miller	Little House	News	Wrestling	News	Here Come the Brides	News	Moneyline	Right Business	Coming Attractions
7 AM	Cartoon	Down to Earth	NBC News		Wrestling	Wheel of Fortune	Three's Company	Crossfire	Ottobama	
8 AM	News	In Like Flint	TV Shows		American Music Awards	Cisco Kid	CBS Special: Kennedy & Nixon (Part V)	Prisoners	Wendover (CC)	Gang (CC)
9 AM	News	NBC Monday	Earth's Final Days		700 Club			Freeman Reports	American Playhouse (CC)	
10 AM	WGN in Classroom	Love Boat	Best of Carson		News	Bill Cosby	News	Moneyline	Doctor Who	
11 AM	News	Proud and the Peaches	Late Night with Letterman		News	Big East College Basketball (R)	Lighting	Love That Bob	(35)Miles & Miles	(35)Champions
12 AM			Sign Off			Gully or Innocent	Charlie's Angels	Double Girls	Bachelor Father	
1 AM				SportsCenter				Sports	Label	
2 AM	WGN			College Basketball				Freeman Reports		(15)Children of the Corn

Friday

	WGN	WTBS	KAMR	ESPN	KVII	CBN	KFDA	CNN	KETA	HBO
4 AM	Dukes of Hazzard	Beaver	Andy Griffith		TBA	Tic Tac Dough	Little House on the Prairie	Newsday	Master Ringers	(25)Duke's
5 AM	Jeopardy	Hillbilly	M*A*S*H		Family Feud	Hot Potato	News	News	Master Ringers	Hammer
6 AM	Barney Miller	Little House	News	Wrestling	News	Here Come the Brides	News	Moneyline	Right Business	Coming Attractions
7 AM	Cartoon	Down to Earth	NBC News		Wrestling	Wheel of Fortune	Three's Company	Crossfire	Ottobama	
8 AM	News	In Like Flint	TV Shows		American Music Awards	Cisco Kid	CBS Special: Kennedy & Nixon (Part VI)	Prisoners	Wendover (CC)	Gang (CC)
9 AM	News	NBC Monday	Earth's Final Days		700 Club			Freeman Reports	American Playhouse (CC)	
10 AM	WGN in Classroom	Love Boat	Best of Carson		News	Bill Cosby	News	Moneyline	Doctor Who	
11 AM	News	Proud and the Peaches	Late Night with Letterman		News	Big East College Basketball (R)	Lighting	Love That Bob	(35)Miles & Miles	(35)Champions
12 AM			Sign Off			Gully or Innocent	Charlie's Angels	Double Girls	Bachelor Father	
1 AM				SportsCenter				Sports	Label	
2 AM	WGN			College Basketball				Freeman Reports		(15)Children of the Corn

Saturday

	WGN	WTBS	KAMR	ESPN	KVII	CBN	KFDA	CNN	KETA	HBO
4 AM		High Trips		Top Rank Boxing				Crossfire		
5 AM	Abbot & Costello	William Tell						Investigative		Grand Baby (CC)
6 AM	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon		ABC News	Jewish Voice		News		
7 AM	U.S. Farm Report	Clearon Strip	Snorks	SportsCenter	Superstars	Hour of Power	Shirt Tapes	Big Story		
8 AM	U.S. Farm Report	Clearon Strip	Snorks	SportsCenter	Superstars	Hour of Power	Shirt Tapes	Big Story		
9 AM	U.S. Farm Report	Clearon Strip	Snorks	SportsCenter	Superstars	Hour of Power	Shirt Tapes	Big Story		
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2 PM	U.S. Farm Report	Clearon Strip	Snorks	SportsCenter	Superstars	Hour of Power	Shirt Tapes	Big Story		
3 PM	U.S. Farm Report	Clearon Strip	Snorks	SportsCenter	Superstars	Hour of Power	Shirt Tapes	Big Story		
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2 AM	U.S. Farm Report	Clearon Strip	Snorks	SportsCenter	Superstars	Hour of Power	Shirt Tapes	Big Story		



Uncover hidden cash with CLASSIFIED!

Many people throughout this area are finding money while doing their spring cleaning. It's hidden in unused furniture and appliances, sports equipment and other unused items. They simply advertise in classified and find eager buyers who help clean up the clutter while the sellers clean up — with cash! Uncover the hidden money in *your* unwanted items. To place your ad, call:

669-2525

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
The Pampa News

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2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. special hours by appointment.

14b Appliance Repair

APPLIANCE Repair - all major brands. Bill Anderson Appliance Service. 518 S. Cuyler, 665-2993.

14d Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR & BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-6248

Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling Ardell Lance 669-3940

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Brees. 665-5377.

J & K CONTRACTORS 669-2848 669-9747 Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

Nicholas Home Improvement Co. US steel and vinyl siding, roofing, carpenter work, gutters, 669-9991.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, painting and all types of carpentry. No job too small. Free estimates, Mike Albus, 665-4774, 665-2648.

MUNS Construction - Additions, Patios, remodeling, fireplaces and tiles. 665-3456.

BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, Patios, Driveway, Sidewalks, Remodeling. 669-6347.

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES Bill Cox Masonry 665-3667 or 665-7336

SMILES Building, Remodeling, Additions, porches, bathrooms, kitchen face lifts. 665-7676.

J&J Home Improvement Company. New construction, siding, room additions, storm windows, doors, roofs, patios, carports, driveways. Free estimates. No obligation. Call today 665-2383 or if no answer call 665-7824.

TOMWAY Contractors, New construction, remodeling, all types, cement work. Tom Lance, 669-6095.

FOR kitchen cabinets and counter tops call 665-4728.

14e Carpet Service

T'S CARPETS Full line of carpeting 1429 N. Hobart-665-6772 Terry Allen-Owner

14h General Service

Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-8005.

HANDY Jim - General repairs, painting, yard work, rototilling, trim trees, hauling. 665-6787.

HYGENIST needed. Part time. Dr. Braswell, Pampa Texas 665-8448.

WANTED non-contract full time pump to work in Pampa area. If interested call Bob Wallace Oil Incorporated in Amarillo, 358-8127 for appointment.

CURTIS Well Service Company is now accepting applications for an experienced radio-telephone dispatcher. Various secretarial skills, such as typing, filing, timekeeping, federal reports, etc. A resume and references are required.

NOW taking applications, for nurses aides, day and evening shifts also evening LVN needed. Good benefits and commensurate wages. Apply in person 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky, South side of Street.

NEED a sales person to work all day, Wednesday only. Call Comfort Zone, 665-9711.

GREAT opportunity - established service and sales route. Write: Attention Ted, Box 2369, Amarillo, Texas, 79105.

NEED top haircutters and hairstylists doing the latest fashion styles and cuts. Opportunities unlimited, top commensurate, guaranteed salary paid, vacation, bonus point program and training by outstanding style directors. If you want to advance in our profession, call Regis Hairstylists, Pampa Mall, 665-4343.

GOVERNMENT Jobs. \$15,000 - \$50,000 year possible. All occupations. Call 1-805-687-6000 Extension R-9737 for information.

AIRLINES, cruise ships, hotels now hiring. All types of jobs available. Experience unnecessary. Call 716-882-2900, extension 78308.

30 Sewing Machines SEWING MACHINE REPAIR AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

WE SERVICE Bernina, Singer, Sears, Montgomery Ward and many other makes sewing machines. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

35 Vacuum Cleaners Used Kirby's \$99.95 New Eureka's \$24.95 Discount prices on all vacuums in stock. AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

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WE SERVICE Kirby's, Hoover, Eureka's, Panasonic, Singer and many other brands of vacuums. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

50 Building Supplies Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-9881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

Zenith and Magnavox Sales and Service LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121

CURTIS MATHES Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies 2211 Perryton Pky. 665-0504

D&D Roofing: Composition, Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6288.

ROOF Problems solved, less than you think. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 669-9886.

RENT OR BUY White Westinghouse Appliances Stove, Freezers, Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators Johnson Home Furnishing 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

WASHERS, Dryers dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

RENT OR BUY White Westinghouse Appliances Stove, Freezers, Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators Johnson Home Furnishing 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

14v Sewing

RODEN'S Fabric Shop - 312 S. Cuyler. Polyester knits, soft sculpture supplies, cottons, upholstery.

NEED quilting to do. 669-7578 or come by 718 N. Banks.

14x Tax Service

TAX Season is here again! I can save you money. Call for appointment, 665-6313. Norma Sloan, certified.

18 Beauty Shops

Frankie's Beauty Shop Open Monday thru Friday. Late appointments. 669-3603.

19 Situations

WILL do babysitting in my home. Drop-ins welcome. Call 665-2003.

HOUSEWORK wanted, reliable-willing to work anytime. 665-3998.

MATURE lady now living out of state desires employment in Pampa. Experience in bookkeeping, accounts receivable, accounts payable, payroll, etc. 405-324-1058, 665-3313.

HOUSECLEANING - prompt, dependable service. References available. Call 665-2614.

WILL do housecleaning. Call 669-6017.

21 Help Wanted NICKY Britten Pontiac, Buick, GMC, Toyota has opening for experienced GM mechanic. Only qualified persons need apply. Contact Jay or Bud at 669-2571.

IF you're a hardworking, active and well groomed woman, you can earn while you learn. Become a beauty and color advisor with the nation's leading health-care company. Call 665-6774 or 669-6102.

HIRING full and part time drivers at Domino's Pizza. Good pay. Flexible hours, must be 18, have car with insurance. Advancement opportunity available. See Dave after 4:30 p.m.

A special lady. Self disciplined, energetic, honest, must like people, probably over 30. To work in her home. Flexible hours, 20 hours a week. \$5 per hour plus bonuses. Write: The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198 Box 84, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

NOW taking applications for full or part time waitresses. Apply Dos Caballeros, 1333 N. Hobart before 11 a.m.

IMMEDIATE employment for a commercial sales person. Please call for appointment. 665-6452.

OB-GYN Dr.'s office needs part time help. Secretarial-medical skills helpful. 665-8009.

HYGENIST needed. Part time. Dr. Braswell, Pampa Texas 665-8448.

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WASHERS, Dryers dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

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50 Building Supplies

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3509.

53 Machinery and Tools DID you know that you can rent almost everything such as: floor sanders, carpet dryers, wall paper steamers, hot air blowers, trailer house anchors, machine log splitters, H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes St. in Pampa, Texas. 665-3213.

55 Landscaping DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

57 Good To Eat U.S. Choice Beef - 1/2, 3/4, packs, cuts - Barbeque beef, beans. Longhorn cheese, \$1.88 pound. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

58 Sporting Goods EDDIES Tackle - 1020 S. Christy. Fishing tackle - Do-it-molds. Reels cleaned. Call 665-4674.

59 Guns GUNS appraised - repaired over 200 Guns in stock at Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

FOR Sale: Extremely rare Ithaca Hammerless 12 gauge double barrel. N.R.A. good condition. Fine collector piece. Call 665-7018 after 5:30.

60 Household Goods Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPET The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques Lowest Prices In Town Buy-Sell-Trade Financing Available 513 S. Cuyler 665-8843

LEASE MICROWAVES TO BUY Sharp Carousel microwaves, payments to fit any budget. As low as \$5.00 per week. Johnson Home Furnishing 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361.

NO CREDIT CHECK LEASE TO BUY White Westinghouse refrigerators, washers, dryers. Okeed & Merritt range. Easy financing. Johnson Home Furnishing 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

RENT TO BUY Let us help you furnish one room or your entire home. No credit check or money down. Johnson Home Furnishing 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

Waterbeds From \$179.95 Recliners from \$129.95 Bed & Chair Gallery 665-6040 Pampa Mall 10-9 p.m.

SNAPPY APPLIANCE 708 Prairie Center on McCullough Street. Monday thru Saturday, 9-6. Call Linda 665-6836. Good selection of used washers and dryers and refrigerators. Prices start at \$40.

WAYNE'S Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234 No deposit.

1 brown leather bar with 4 matching stools. Bar is 7 feet long and 1 1/2 feet wide. Like new. Price \$900. 665-3131 after 6 p.m.

FOR Sale: Kingsize water bed. Call 835-2521 Lefors.

HIDE a bed, swivel rocker, recliner, \$30 each. Also other furniture. 665-2879.

69 Miscellaneous MR. Coffee Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Bob Crouch, 665-8656 or 237 Anne.

GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7133.

CHIMNEY Fires can be prevented. Plan ahead. Queen's Sweep Chimney Cleaning Service. 669-3758.

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 806-352-9563.

DECORATED Cakes All occasions. All sizes. Holiday specials. Call Reba, 665-5475, 665-3076

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6622.

FIREWOOD Seasoned Oak, delivered: 806-256-3892, Shamrock.

TELE-ADS. Need to buy or sell something. 669-6648 weekdays 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

PUT your ad on caps, matches, balloons, signs, pens, more. DV Sales, 665-2245.

51 Miscellaneous CAPS, jackets, calendars, decals, truck door signs, pens, food gifts, executive gifts. Anything you can put your name on! Betty Brashears, 665-3046.

FOR Sale: Ladies clothing, sizes 10-16, chest buffet, used gold carpet approximately 12x14, blue bathroom carpet good condition. 665-6320.

FULLER Brush Products, 669-2027.

TELE-ADS Wire Feed Welder (like new) and Contractors Transit. SALES: Herbalife Diet and Nutrition Products Distributor. WANT TO BUY: Trampoline. Tele-Ads, 669-6648 Weekdays, 6-10 p.m. Saturday, 10-2 p.m. Sunday, 1-4 p.m.

NICE Oak twin bed complete. 2 squares of used asbestos siding. Single's 5 storm windows, 37x64. 665-3486.

USED free-standing fireplace for sale. Call 665-5148.

23.1 Cubic foot Kenmore chest freezer, flash defrost, \$325. Also new Sanyo equalizer for car. \$80. Call 665-7317 or 669-2249.

10x12 Morgan Building, insulated, electricity and work bench. Nice \$1500 or best offer. 665-8934 after 5 p.m.

FOR Sale Commodore 64 computer system. One year old, with lots of software. 665-0419.

BOOK Sale: until sold Silhouette series and others, 25 cents. 665-2968.

APPLE II E Computer with monitor, 2 disk drives, Gemini 10x Printer. 665-9374 after 5 p.m.

FIREWOOD - mixed wood, delivered and stacked. \$100 per cord (3 foot x 5 x 8) Call 1-779-2925.

69a Garage Sales GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

YARD Sale: Saturday-Sunday 9 a.m. 932 E. Gordon.

70 Musical Instruments LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's & Stereos Coronado Center 669-3121

Cash for your unwanted PIANO TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

FENDER Electric bass and Fender Amp, also P.A. 669-2309 after 5:30.

75 Feed and Seed PRAIRIE and Alfalfa hay - Sam Shackelford, 669-7913.

77 Livestock PROMPT Dead stock removal seven days a week. Call your local cow dealer. 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

PREG tested Cows for sale. Also Stocker calves. Call 665-4980.

WANTED: Shetland pony stud. 665-5064 or 665-5093.

80 Pets and Supplies K-9 ACRES Grooming-Boarding 669-7352

GROOMING - Tangled dogs welcome. Annie Auffil, 1146 S. Finley, 669-6905.

DOG grooming by LeeAnne Lowrey. All breeds. 665-3626.

FISH & CRITTERS PET STORE 1404 N. Banks, 669-9543 or 669-7504 Monday thru Saturday 10 to 6.

EXPERIENCED Groomer with tender loving care. Helen Churchman, 665-1979.

FREE To good home. 2 Cocker Spaniel dogs. Call 665-6168.

TO Give away 1/2 Labrador puppies. Call 665-1814 between 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

BLONDE miniature Schnauzer, 2 years old, housebroken. Good with kids. \$50. 669-2944.

AKC Cocker Spaniels. \$85. 669-7301.

GERMAN Shepard pups. 5 months old. No papers. \$25 each. Will make large dogs. 655-2737.

AKC Cocker Spaniel Puppies. Call 665-0644.

CHECK THIS 1983 Dodge Ram Royale SE 4 Wheel Drive Pickup Every Power Option

Only \$7995 BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

PUT your ad on caps, matches, balloons, signs, pens, more. DV Sales, 665-2245.

51 Miscellaneous CHILDERS BROTHERS Floor Leveling House Moving Deal with a professional the FIRST time! Call Collect: 1-806-352-9563

CHILDERS BROTHERS Floor Leveling Service - Clipper blades, scissors, knives. Call 665-1230, 1925 N. Zimmer.

DOG grooming by LeeAnne Lowrey. All breeds. 665-3626.

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AKC C

103 Homes For Sale

GOOD Location: 1525 N. Nelson, 2 1/2 year old 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, storm windows, covered patio, lots of extras. \$68,000. Call 665-2927.

FOR SALE BY OWNER in EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, extra large den with fireplace, breakfast nook looking out over covered porch, also sewing room, utility room, 2 1/2 baths, many other features. 669-2867.

BRICK 2 bedroom, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, living room, large den with fireplace, glassed in patio with heat, 2 car garage, central heat and air. Could be 3 bedroom with minor carpentry on dining room. 1680 square feet. 1817 Christine. 669-7564.

3 bedroom at 1352 Garland New shingles on roof, fresh paint on walls, clean and ready to move into. \$34,000. Quentin Williams, 669-2522.

103 Homes For Sale

LOOK What \$16,000 will buy - by owner 2 bedroom home 916 S. Nelson, owner will carry with small down payment. To see please call Royce Ayres at 665-6874 or Dorothy Worley, a licensed realtor at 665-6874 or 665-3761.

LOVELY, nearly new 3 bedroom, large storage building, fence, many extras. Moving out of state, make offer. 1524 N. Dwight.

OWNER says sell 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, white brick on Red Deer. Scott 669-7801 DeLoma.

FAMILY home 3 bedrooms near Travis School. Theola Thompson 669-2027, Shed Realty.

CUSTOM built 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, on 3/4 acre on Duncan. Scott 669-7801 DeLoma 669-6854.

QUALITY 3 bedroom brick. Large living and dining room. Custom ash cabinets. Single car garage. For the particular buyer - extra clean and neat. MLS 251 Sandy McBride 669-6648 or 669-7801 Gene and Jamie Lewis, Action Realty, 669-1221.

103 Homes For Sale

113 S. Lowry, 4 bedroom, needs a little sprucing up, a good buy at \$29,500.

721 Gray, Lefors, Texas, corner lot, with 2 bedroom mobile home, asking \$16,900 make your offers and lets deal.

2429 Mary Ellen, 3 1/2 + 3/4 baths, large den with woodburning, might take something in the country in swap on this, \$69,500. Call and lets deal. Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Shed Realty.

FRASHER ACRES EAST Utilities, paved streets, well water, 1, 5 or more acre home-sites East of Pampa, Hwy 60. Claudine Balch, Realtor, 665-8075.

Royce Estates 1-2 Acre Home Building Sites: Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255

LOTS - 4 choice lots. Section 3. Garden of Nativity. Memory Garden Cemetery. Must sell. 665-5364.

7 1/2 ACRES Gwendolen Street location, city water, electricity on property. \$82,500. Gene and Jamie Lewis, Action Realty, 669-1221.

75 Acres in Northeast Pampa for development. Possible owner financing. Entry from loop. Action Realty, 669-1221.

TEXAS VETERANS 10 acres on 23rd 4 miles west of Price Road, \$1000 down, 9 1/4 percent, 30 years, \$18 per month, \$2000 acre. Our exclusive. Action Realty, 669-1221, 665-3458, 665-3560.

JUST ARRIVED 1983 Jeep Wagoneer Limited - One Local Owner. 27,000 miles. All power options. Just Like New Only \$13,900 BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

CEILING MASTER Professional Cleaning of all types of ceilings. Panel cleaning and repainting. Paint contracting. Residential and commercial. Licensed, insured, bonded. Fee estimates 665-4987.

104 Lots

10.35 Acres, 2 miles south on Bowers City Highway. No utilities. \$12,000. 665-4439.

10 acres with 2 bedroom home closeby. Theola Thompson 669-2027, Shed Realty.

PLAZA 21 Don't settle for less than the best. Brand new office-retail space available. For leasing information call Gail Sanders 665-6596.

806 W. Foster, 2400 square foot mobile building, \$10,000 down, monthly will carry note. \$310.54 monthly, 10 year payout. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

KENTUCKY, 1 block West of Price Road, 40x60 foot metal building, 2 acres fenced \$85,000 cash or terms available to qualified buyer. Carl Kennedy, Day-665-1114, Home 669-3006.

FOR lease or sale 4000 square foot mobile building with office and warehouse facilities. 669-2150.

808 W. Brown, great commercial location, with plenty, plenty parking, \$62,000. Call and lets deal today.

1712 N. Hobart, 90 foot frontage, with small building you could convert \$90,000.

508S, Ballard, 6 apartments that needs a little repair, could have a good income with just a little work. \$22,000.

1410 Alcock, good traffic flow and good parking, could use for many types of business with some converting \$36,000 buy now. Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Shed Realty.

105 Commercial Property

OWNER says sell 900 Duncan, Over 15,000 square feet on 3 lots. Scott 669-7801, Deloma 669-6854.

110 Out of Town Property HOUSE barn 3 acres for sale in Miami. Call 806-874-2624.

HALF Section fenced grassland with windmill near McLean. \$250 per acre. 669-2926.

112 Farms and Ranches FREE estimates Dale Scorgis Farm and Ranch fence building, Corral and repairing, 14 years in business. Will build to satisfy customer. 806-935-6834.

LOCATION LOCATION 176 Acres grass fronting, farm to market road 273, approximately 1/2 mile joining McLean Country Club and roping arena, on the north. Will convey 1/2 minerals and royalty production. Bob Major Real Estate, 353-7365.

114 Recreational Vehicles Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 ALCOCK "WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!" Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

REPO - 1978 Timco, 14x70 mobile home. 835-2773 between 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

14x60 2 bedroom with kitchen appliances, central heat and air, skirting, very clean and in good condition. Will consider rent to own purchase. 669-6465.

14x72, 3 bedroom, 2 bath with iron kitchen \$7500. 665-5147 after 6 p.m. All day Sunday.

1982 Redman 14x70 2 bedroom, 2 bath, built in appliances, big front and back porch, central heat-air. 665-0431, 665-0257.

MOBILE home spaces. 50x130 lots. City well water, sewer, cable TV, phones available. 848-2466, Skellytown.

14x70 Shultz mobile home, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, new carpet, some appliances. \$14,000. 665-8934 after 5 p.m.

NICE clean 2 bedroom 1976 8x35 Trailway. Would consider renting. 665-1193.

SPECIAL PURCHASE 1984 OLDSMOBILE DELTA Royale Brougham...Only two to these left from special purchase, loaded and low miles

Hurry!!! \$11,500 BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

2 OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND! Saturday - 527 Red Deer - 2:30-5:30 p.m. Sunday - 2510 Duncan - 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

NEW LISTING 3 bedroom, brick veneer home in a nice area. Living room, den, kitchen with dining area. Central heat and air, new water lines. \$47,000. MLS 711.

NEEDING A HOME FOR A RELATIVE? They can live in the neat little house in back of this 3 bedroom, brick veneer home. Has 2 full baths, den with woodburning stove, living room, utility room, single garage. Central heat and air. Rent house is 14x36. Check this for a Good Buy! MLS 575.

CHEROKEE ST. Price reduced on this very nice 3 bedroom home on a corner lot. Fully carpeted, central heat and air. Thermopane windows, sprinkler system. Nice size bedrooms and 2 full baths. MLS 649.

David Hunter 665-2903 Karen Hunter 669-7885 Dick Taylor 669-9800 Joe Hunter 669-7885 Mildred Scott 669-7801 Mandellie Hunter GRI Broker

USED CARS & PICK UPS WITH A WARRANTY? That's right! Most of our later model vehicles 1979 and newer...may be covered by 24 month 24,000 mile or 12 month 12,000 mile mechanical repair protection.

LIKE NEW - 84 Chevy C-10 Diesel Silverado. Full Power, Loaded. \$10,800.00

BLACK BEAUTY - 83 C-10 Shortbox, V-8 Silverado. Priced Right \$7500.00

PRICED REDUCED - 81 Datsun King Cab Sprinter. GL Package, Air Power. \$4,750.00

SHARP 4x4 - 84 Dodge Ram. Power, 12 Top. Low Mileage. \$8,950.00

SUBURBAN 4x4 - Scotsdale, 3.4 Top, 150 v. 8. Dual Air, Tilt, Cruise. \$11,500.00

DELTA BB ROYALE BROUGHAM - 350 v. 8 2. Diesel. Loaded, Low Mileage. \$10,250.00

EL CAMINO - Price 1 To Sell. 81 v. 8. Air, Automatic. Sharp, Right Mileage. \$4,750.00

Includes Mechanical Repair Protection Good Work or School Vehicles

73 Plymouth - One Owner, Low Miles. \$800.00

73 Buick Regal - Sharp, Low Miles. \$1750.00

75 Ford Pickup - \$1850.00

Many Other Vehicles Available

YOU CAN TRULY BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet

114a Trailer Parks

CORONADO WEST AND VILLAGE Mobile home park. Travis School District Bus service, Paved streets. Underground utilities. Large lots. 669-9271.

PRIVATE lot for mobile home for rent. 665-5644, after 5 p.m.

LARGE mobile home corner lot for rent. Inquire at 418 Niada.

BEAUTIFUL Flamingo 14x80 mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, wet bar, appliances, central heat - air, built-in understorage porch, siding, Owner moving. Must SELL! Package price \$19,900. After 6 p.m. 669-6062.

NICE 1982 14x80 Sandpointe 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Loaded with extras. More information, call 665-4659.

LOOKING for a Mobile Home?? Several available with terms to suit. Lease or purchase! Call and let me know what you are looking for - 10 to 30 years financing available. 669-9271.

DENNY'S Mobile Home Service state licensed plus bonded, rental anchor machines, skirting, porches, anchoring, leveling, repairs of all types, 6 month financing on lots, moves with approved credit. Cash discounts. Dennis Mitchell, 665-8681.

Open Saturdays BILL M. DERR B&B AUTO CO. 400 W. Foster 665-5374

COMPARE Nicky Britten Pontiac-Buick-GMC 833 W. Foster 669-2571 THEN DECIDE

TRI-PLAINS Dodge - Chrysler - Plymouth 1917 W. Alcock 669-7466

JIM McBROOM MOTORS Pampa's low profit dealer 807 W. Foster 665-2338

1977 Ford Van, 4 captains chairs, 2 iceboxes \$5600. 1978 Olds, 4 door - good school car \$1950. Walter Shed, 665-3761.

1984 Toyota Van LE, 9000 miles. Loaded. \$15,000. 665-3835.

1982 300 SEL Mercedes, excellent condition. Sunroof and many other extras. New Pirelli tires. Midnight blue with gray leather interior. 665-0796, 669-6440.

FOR Sale: 1981 Outlass Brougham, 4 door, V-6. Excellent condition. 40,000 miles. Priced \$500 below book. 669-9662.

NEED a nice Wagoneer Limited? We are selling a good one! White, 1981, 54,000 miles, new Michelins, swing out tire carrier, asking \$10,300, call 274-4100 after 8 p.m.

Attention Texas Veteran LAND Limited number of 10 acre veterans tracts, land is 2 miles from Pampa City Limits. Tracts will be sold on 1st come basis. If you want your name on our list, Write: Box 716, Fritch, Tex. 76636 or call 667-3117. Give name and phone. We will call you and give you full details.

669-6854 420 W. Francis "We try harder to make things easier for our clients."

DeLoma REALTORS

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114b Mobile Homes

OWNER will finance with \$2,000 down, 2 bedroom mobile home on fenced lot. Scott 669-7801 DeLoma 669-6854.

HOUSE for sale \$-899 down, \$236 month (14.75 APR, 180 months) Call Mike 806-376-6094.

116 Trailers FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

120 Autos For Sale JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE 2118 Alcock 665-9001

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 3665-1665

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

FARMER AUTO CO. 609 W. Foster 665-2131

JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES 701 W. Foster. Low Prices! Low Interest!

TOM ROSE MOTORS CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE 121 N. Ballard 669-3233

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120 Autos For Sale

1982 Chevy Citation, 42,000 miles, 6 cylinder. After 5 p.m. 665-4894.

FOR Sale Classic 1979 MGB convertible, call after 5 p.m. 669-1800.

1970 Buick 455 Grand Sport. 669-3952.

1961 Citation, automatic, air, AM-FM cassette, 2 door, hatchback, 4 cylinder, 36,000 miles. 665-7477 or 1532 N. Dwight after 7 p.m.

1976 Ford Elite, 351 Windsor engine. Runs good. Call 665-6015, 665-8629.

1974 Suburban, \$1250, 1966 Ford Pickup, \$1,000 (new motor, front end, tires), 1969 Buick Century Wagon. Tele-Ads, 669-6648.

1977 Chevrolet Blazer, 30,000 miles on new engine, transfer case, transmission, locking hubs. Studded snow tires, \$3,500. 1979 Cadillac D'Elegance coupe, all power, wire wheel covers, \$5,995. Call 665-1585.

1966 Custom 500 Ford. Good shape. Price reasonable. Call Neal Webb, 665-2727.

1976 Lincoln Mark IV, 5 new radial tires. 1964 Mercury Park Lane, new radial tires. 665-4196 after 3 p.m.

1980 Pontiac Grand Prix SJ. 63,000 miles. Excellent condition. 323-9206 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR Sale: 1977 LTD Ford wagon. First \$1500. Good condition. 665-0587.

1977 Volkswagen Super Beetle Convertible for sale. \$5200. See at 1228 Williston.

1981 228, low mileage, loaded, clean. Must sell. 669-2944.

COLLEGE Bound must sell 1979 228 \$5000. See at 2143 N. Sumner or call 665-2220.

1983 Buick Park Avenue. All options including concert radio. Like new \$11,000. Consider trade. 868-3181 Miami.

1980 Mercury Cougar XR7. 302 V-8 engine with 30,000 miles. New tires, extra clean, priced to sell. Call after 5 p.m. 323-8996, Canadian.

1978 Buick Electra - 4 door. A beautiful car, low miles. \$2975 1976 Chevrolet Custom Coupe - new tires, interior is like new, high miles, good 2nd or school car. Was \$995, come see and drive \$895. 669-9961

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961.

1976 Chrysler Cordoba. Excellent condition. New tires. Call after 6 p.m. 665-6654.

1976 Jeep Wagoneer, 86,000 miles, 360 V8, tilt wheel, power steering, cruise control, CB. Also 1969 VW Beetle. 665-4786.

1981 Ford Bronco, loaded, \$9200. 273-7202 after 5 p.m., Borge.

1980 Buick Rivera 57,000 miles, fully loaded 714 Roberta, 665-

VALENTINE LOVE LINES

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14

3 LINES FOR ONLY

(Average 5 Words Per Line)

\$3.50

It's an endearing way to let your valentine know you care. Messages can be cute, romantic or poetic. Your declaration of love will touch your Valentine's heart in a very special way! Use the lines shown to compose your special message. Remember, names count as part of the message. Valentine's Day Love Lines orders will be accepted through Monday, February 11, 1985 at 5:00 p.m.

My message is (print)	2.
3.	6.
4.	8.
7.	9.
11.	12.
13.	14.
15.	16.
17.	18.
19.	20.

Box Ads Are Available Beginning At \$5.50 For More Information Call Classified 669-2825

Clip & Mail With Your Name & Address With Payment To The Pampa News, Box 2198 Pampa, Texas 79068-2198



121 Trucks For Sale

TRUCK mounted 125 horsepower Tex steam steamer, also 1 wench truck, 30 foot gooseneck float, older model welding truck. 915-973-0731.

ONE owner 1982 Silverado completely loaded, bed canopy low mileage, new condition. 1127 S. Finley 665-4907.

1984 Silverado. Must sell. \$300 plus take payments of \$294.94. 669-7451.

1979 1 ton dually Chevrolet 454, propane. Good shape. G.E. Gafford, Turkey, Texas. 806-423-1181.

1969 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. 665-7870, 669-1221.

1981 Ford pickup, 4x4. \$7900. 705 E. Jordan.

1966 Ford 1/2 ton flatbed, toolboxes, 4 spec, 8 cylinder. \$400.

1973 Chevrolet 1/2 ton 350 automatic, topper. \$500. 1976 Ford Supercab, 3/4 ton, 400 automatic, air power. \$1750. 1978 GMC 4 1/2 ton, 5 speed, 2 speed axle, straight air, power steering. 427, 32,000 original miles, clean. \$6500. 665-1585.

1982 Chevrolet. Headache rack, tool box. \$6800. 665-2753.

1974 Ford 3/4 ton. Excellent 351 Cleveland with 4-speed transmission, utility bed \$1475. Take car trade in or make cash offer. 1212 Garland 669-7746, 669-8617.

1982 Chevrolet Silverado, all power, air, tilt and cruise. Excellent condition. \$5400. Consider trade 868-3181, Miami.

Production Engineer Panhandle Area. Up to \$60,000 plus car, plus moving J. Raggio and Associates, Inc. Search Consultants 807 S. Post Oak Main Suite 265, Houston, TX 77056 713-439-1535

122 Motorcycles

Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa 716 W. Foster 665-3753

CHASE YAMAHA, INC. 523 W. Foster 665-9411

1984 Suzuki 4 wheeler. Call after 5 p.m. 669-9008.

1983 Suzuki 450 Street bike has windshield and crash bar. 480 actual miles. Like new. Price: \$1000. 663-3151 after 6 p.m.

1984 Suzuki 4 wheeler, good condition. See at Coronado West Mobile Park, Space 45.

RM 370, good condition. \$650 949-2466.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

CENTRAL Tire Works - re-treading, mud tires, used tires, vulcanizing, flats. 618 E. Frederic. 669-3781.

FARM TIRES New and used. Also 24 hour farm service.

CLINGAN TIRE, INC. 834 S. Hobart 665-4671

124a Parts & Accessories

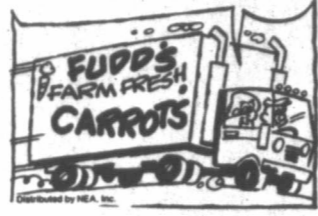
NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

BUCKET Seat Sale at National Auto Salvage. Prices start at \$10. per set and up.

SPECIAL UNDER NADA WHOLE SALE 1979 Lincoln Town Car Loaded with options NADA Wholesale \$2600.00 Our Price \$4995.00 BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.

WELL, AT LEAST THIS YEAR YOU GOT YOUR CARROT CROP HARVESTED AND INTO THE TRUCK.



AND THAT GALOOT DIDN'T GET A ONE.



124a Parts & Accessories

CUSTOM wheel closeout sale, 81 in stock. American Racing Wheels will be sold at cost. Firestone, 120 N. Gray.

125 Boats & Accessories

OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8444

New and Used Boats Downtown Marine 665-3001

PARKER BOATS & MOTORS 301 S. Cuyler 669-1122

15 1/2 foot Caddo, 70 Horse Mercury. \$4500. 1002 N. Somerville. 665-7762.

2625 FIR ONLY \$67,500

Below market value for quick sale.

Fireplace in large family room. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. 72' Lot. Double garage. Brick. Most desirable neighborhood. Was \$75,000.

669-1221 665-3458 665-3560

ACTION REALTY

669-2522

Quentin Williams REALTORS

Keagy-Edwards, Inc. "Selling Pampa Since 1952"

9 OPEN HOUSES TODAY 2:00-5:00 P.M. COME SEE THEM ALL!!

1300 WILLISTON	\$75,000
1230 Christine	\$60,500
2220 N. Christy	\$49,000
1012 Sierra	\$59,000
2217 Chestnut	\$57,900
2208 Evergreen	\$60,000
2713 Cherokee	\$82,500
2613 Comanche	\$67,000
2718 Comanche	\$67,000

OFFICE 669-2522 2208 Coffee/Perryton Parkway

Ed Magloughlin	665-4553	Beula Cox	665-3647
Shirley Woodridge	665-8847	Gene Baten	669-2214
Becky Cota	665-8126	Ruby Allen	665-6295
Becky Baten	669-2214	Exie Vantine	669-7870
Eva Howley	665-2214	Ray Woodridge	665-8847
Cheryl Barzantis	665-8122	H.J. Johnson	665-1065
Judy Warner	669-9817	Nell Stewart	665-6607
Marilyn Keagy GRI, CRS	665-1449	Judi Edwards GRI, CRS	665-3687

DENZEL TEVIS

AUCTIONEER
REAL ESTATE BROKER

(806) 665-7424 PAMPA, TEXAS 79066

FISH & CRITTERS

Everyday Low Prices

Black Tetra's	59¢
Mixed Swords	39¢
Mixed Platies	49¢
Baby Parakeets	\$6.95
Parakeet Seed 1 Lb. Bag	59¢
Zebras	29¢
Baby Cockatiles	\$40.00

All Live Stock Guaranteed
THE LARGEST PET STORE IN THE PANHANDLE

1404 N. Banks 669-9543

COMPARE THEN DECIDE COMPARE THEN DECIDE COMPARE THEN DECIDE COMPARE THEN DECIDE

Anniversary Sale

THANK YOU PAMPA FOR MAKING OUR 1st YEAR SO SUCCESSFUL

PONTIAC ANNIVERSARY			USED CARS			GMCS			BUICKS		
LIST PRICE	ANNIVERSARY PRICE					LIST PRICE	ANNIVERSARY PRICE		LIST PRICE	ANNIVERSARY PRICE	
1985 Pontiac Parisienne	14,845.00	13,134	1985 Jeep Wagoneer LTD Only 6,200 Miles		SAVE	1984 GMC 1/2 Ton	12,934.00	10,410	1985 Buick Skylark	11,865.00	10,697
1985 Pontiac Parisienne	15,378.00	13,587	1982 Datsun 280ZX Loaded only 35,000 miles showroom new		\$10,950.00	1984 GMC 1/2 Ton	9319.00	7439	1985 Buick Regal	13,944.00	12,555
1985 Pontiac Parisienne	16,065.00	14,374	1984 Buick Park Avenue Loaded was 14,250.00 Anniversary Price		\$13,150.00	1984 GMC 1/2 Ton	13,738.00	11,364	1985 Buick Lesabre Limited	15,805.00	14,170
1985 Pontiac Grand Prix	13,852.00	11,967	1983 Datsun Pickup Only		\$4695.00	1985 GMC 1/2 Ton	13,839.00	11,653	1985 Buick Lesabre Limited	16,294.00	14,576
1984 Pontiac Parisienne	13,334.00	11,261	1983 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup Loaded		\$8495.00	1985 GMC Jimmy	17,455.00	15,508	1985 Buick Park Avenue	17,929.00	15,926
1984 Pontiac Grand Prix	14,203.84	11,857	COMPARE THEN DECIDE			1984 GMC Little Jimmy	13,811.00	12,466	1985 Buick Park Avenue	18,857.00	16,514
1984 Pontiac Grand Prix	11,886.00	9939	TOYOTAS			1985 GMC Suburban 4x4	18,812.00	17,000	1985 Buick Park Avenue	20,233.00	17,785
1984 Pontiac Grand Prix	11,701.00	9788	ANNIVERSARY PRICE			1985 GMC Suburban 4x4	18,812.00	17,000	1984 Buick Riviera	18,769.00	16,000
1984 Pontiac Phoenix	10,065.00	8919	1985 Toyota 4x4	10,024.00	9337 ⁰⁰	1984 GMC Action Van	22,502.00	18,102			
1984 Pontiac Phoenix	10,754.00	9505	1985 Toyota Xtra Cab	9414.00	8267 ⁰⁰	1984 GMC Action Van	21,578.00	17,452			
1984 Pontiac 6000	12,208.00	10,500	1985 Toyota Van	11,693.00	10,449 ⁰⁰						
1984 Pontiac T1000	7571.00	6666 ⁰⁰									
1984 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham	14,179.00	11,829									
1984 Pontiac Fiero	12,609.00	11,182									
1984 Pontiac Fiero	12,609.00	11,182									
1985 Pontiac STE	15,731.00	13,826									

COMPARE THEN DECIDE COMPARE THEN DECIDE COMPARE THEN DECIDE COMPARE THEN DECIDE

COMPARE then decide

NICKY BRITTEN

PONTIAC-BUICK-GMC-TOYOTA
833 W. Foster 669-2571

COMPARE THEN DECIDE COMPARE THEN DECIDE COMPARE THEN DECIDE COMPARE THEN DECIDE

SAFEWAY SHOP and COMPARE SAFEWAY HAS GREAT LOW PRICES!

Watch For Safeway's **WINNERS' JACKPOT BINGO**

\$100,000 JACKPOT DRAWING

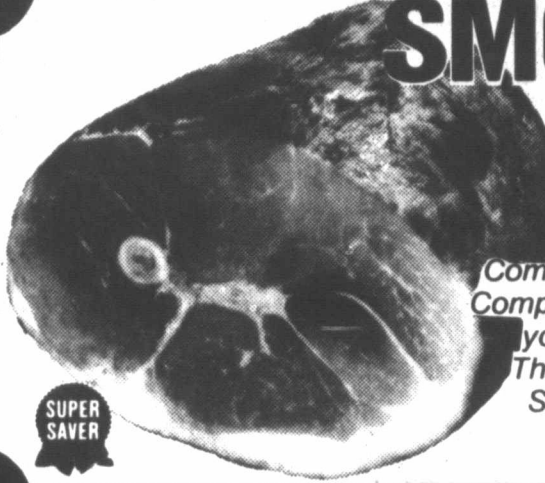
- TWO \$25,000 WINNERS
- ONE \$15,000 WINNER
- ONE \$10,000 WINNER
- FIVE \$5,000 WINNERS

ALL WINNERS AUTOMATICALLY ELIGIBLE FOR JACKPOT DRAWING

If all Bingo prizes are redeemed, the odds of winning a JACKPOT prize will be 21,015 to 1. The promotion began on October 3, 1984 and is scheduled to end on January 26, 1985. However, it will officially end upon the distribution of all game tickets. All prizes not claimed by February 2, 1985 will be forfeited.

If you are not shopping at Safeway, you could be paying too much for groceries.

SMOKED HAM




SHANK PORTION
Water Added

Compare Price, Compare Quality, you'll find The Best at Safeway!

89¢ lb.

SUPER SAVER

ROUND STEAK



CENTER CUT

Safeway Fresh Quality Beef!

\$1.68 lb.

SUPER SAVER

GREEN BEANS

Short Cut



BUSH ENGLISH MOUNTAIN

29¢ 15½-oz. Can

SUPER SAVER

SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES



SEEDLESS

Juicy Sweet!

288¢ 2 lbs.

POTATOES

SCOTCH BUY FROZEN SHOESTRING



FRENCH FRIED POTATOES

69¢ 32-oz. Bag

SUPER SAVER

BUY ONE GET ONE...
FREE!

Buy One 15-oz. Pkg. AUNT JEMIMA WAFFLES Get A Second Pkg. Absolutely **FREE!**



ORIGINAL or BUTTERMILK

COBBLER

PET-RITZ FRUIT



Apple, Blackberry, Cherry, or Peach

119¢ 26-oz. Package

SUPER SAVER

CHEESE

LUCERNE AMERICAN CHEESE SINGLES



18 Slices

149¢ 12-oz. Package

SUPER SAVER

DILL PICKLES

PARAMOUNT WHOLE or SLICED




99¢ 32-oz. Jar

SUPER SAVER

BREAD

HILLSBURY PIPIN' HOT LOAF White or Wheat



49¢ 10-oz. Can

SUPER SAVER

Sale Prices Effective Thru January 29, 1985 in Pampa

POSTAGE STAMPS AVAILABLE AT ALL SAFEWAYS

SAFEWAY PAYS YOU 18¢ per pound for empty aluminum cans!

CAKE MIX

DUNCAN HINES Layer Cake Type



CREAMY FROSTING

89¢ 18½-oz. Package

SUPER SAVER

Blossom Time

MILK

Homogenized Vitamin D

189¢ Gal.

CRYSTAL VANISH

BOWL CLEANER



See all the ways you can save at Safeway!

149¢ 34-oz. Container

LIQUID DRANO

DRAIN OPENER



266¢ 67.6-oz. Container

TUNA

TUXEDO GRATED LIGHT



139¢ 6-oz. Can

SUPER SAVER

Mrs. Wright's White

Bread

24 Oz.

3 for \$1

LYSOL

DISINFECTANT SPRAY



Regular or SCENT II

298¢ 18-oz. Container

RENUZIT

SOLID AIR FRESHNERS



79¢ 7½-oz. Container

APPLE JUICE

WAGNER NATURAL



Why Pay More!

179¢ 64-oz. Bottle

SUPER SAVER

Buy One 4-oz. Can TOUCH OF SCENT AIR FRESHENER Get a WALL DISPENSER Absolutely **FREE!**

BUY ONE, GET ONE... **FREE!** Buy One 4½-oz. Container SANI-FLUSH TANK II BOWL CLEANER Get a Second One Absolutely **FREE!** in Special Twin Pack