



Independent spokesman warns of FERC action

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Oil and gas industries throughout the nation face further encroachment of federal control if a judge's recent recommendations are accepted, according to a spokesman for independent producers.

Ron Slover of Amarillo, an oil and gas broker representing independent producers in the Panhandle, said most people are not really aware of the wide ranging scope of extended federal controls threatened if the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission accepts Administrative Judge Brenda Murray's opinion on oil and gas disputes in the Panhandle Field.

"This is not an isolated Panhandle issue," Slover warned.

Instead, FERC is trying to set a precedent which could have widespread impact on oil and gas production throughout the nation, he claimed.

The federal agency is trying to get its grasp on all oil and gas fields in the United States, he said.

And Judge Murray's recent recommendation on the issues of dedicated gas and federal pricing controls on interstate commerce for gas has given FERC that opportunity, he added.

In her ruling against 35 independent oil producers in the Texas Panhandle, Murray found the independents had been wrongfully producing and selling natural gas dedicated in the interstate market in violation of federal regulations.

While the main issues in the

ruling struck a blow against the independents in their disputes with the majors, other aspects of the judge's recommendations carry further implications which could seriously affect the independence of all oil and gas producers, including the majors, Slover claimed.

Slover claims that all the rationale from the evidence and testimony which led Judge Murray to her findings becomes part of her opinion. "Everything that is in here" - referring to the judge's report during an interview here Friday - becomes the basis for her feelings, he said.

And he expects FERC to accept her report "in toto" instead of "picking it apart" to make specific individual rulings on the different matters involved.

Slover identified three main areas which could be damaging to the oil and gas industries: oil and gas ratio standards for wells, the dedication of gas and the superseding of federal authority over state rules.

In a section of the report concerning the presentation of facts and argument, Murray quotes testimony of witnesses and experts which helped her reach her findings.

In one section, a witness claimed gas-oil ratios for wells in the study area - the West Panhandle Field - perforated only below the gas-oil contact were less than 1,000 cubic feet of gas to one barrel of oil.

In another section the judge notes, "Enforcement Staff (FERC employees) presented in its rebuttal case a new theory that any

well producing above a gas-oil ratio of 2,000 to 1 would indicate perforations in the free gas zone above the gas-oil contact in violation of (Texas) Railroad Commission rules."

These sections of testimony threaten the oil-gas ratio system used by the RRC in classifying oil and gas wells, Slover claimed. They also would impair the production of casinghead gas and even oil, he suggested.

If FERC were to set a 1,000 cubic feet or 2,000 cubic feet designation of the ratio of allowable gas per barrel of oil for an oil well classification, "both are devastating," Slover stated.

Both are insignificant amounts of gas, he said, some homes burn that much gas a day in cold weather, he claimed.

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RON SLOVER
"...no isolated case"

Misty Neef chosen Miss Top O' Texas

By DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

Misty Neef was crowned Miss Top O' Texas 1985 as the crowd stood in ovation Saturday night during Pampa's ninth Miss America preliminary scholarship pageant.

Bethany Evans, Miss Top O' Texas 1984, relinquished her crown and presented the new reigning queen with her trophy and a dozen roses. Neef is the 22-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Neef of Pampa.

First runnerup was Shauna Graves, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Graves. Second runnerup was Dallas Phillips of Hereford; Andrea Chenault of Canyon was third runnerup and Christy Lancaster of Stratford fourth runnerup.

As the new Miss Top O' Texas, Neef will receive the official crown and trophy, as well as \$500 M.K. Brown Foundation and \$200 Celanese scholarships to go to the school of her choice, \$1,000 wardrobe from Behrman's, a \$500 Michele's Fashions wardrobe, \$100 gift certificate from Cartwrights, a complete outfit from Dunlaps, and an all-expense paid trip to the 1985 Miss Texas Pageant in Fort Worth in July.

In addition, she will have the choice between a \$600 Wayland Baptist University scholarship or a \$400 Frank Phillips College or \$400 Clarendon College scholarship.

Graves as first runner up will receive a trophy, \$200 M.K. Brown scholarship, \$100 Celanese scholarship, and her choice of a \$400 Wayland Baptist University, \$200 Frank Phillips College or \$200 Clarendon College scholarship.

Second runnerup, Phillips, will be awarded a trophy and a \$100 M.K. Brown scholarship, \$100



MISTY NEEF PAGEANT WINNER

Celanese scholarship and the same choice of a Wayland, Frank Phillips or Clarendon College scholarship as the first runnerup receives.

Third and fourth runnersup, Chenault and Lancaster, will each receive a \$100 scholarship from the M.K. Brown Foundation. Chenault will also receive a \$100 scholarship from Celanese and the same choice of a Wayland, Frank Phillips or Clarendon College scholarship as the first and second runners up. Lancaster may choose between a \$400 Wayland scholarship or a \$200 Frank Phillips College scholarship.

All of the 10 contestants will receive their choice of a \$200 Wayland scholarship or a \$200 Frank Phillips scholarships simply for entering the pageant.

More than \$12,500 in scholarships and awards were

given in this year's event, pageant officials say.

Also, four special awards were presented Saturday night - swimsuit, talent, best interview and the director's award. Each were given an official Miss America plaque for their achievement. Chenault received the swimsuit award. Graves won the talent award with her lyric jazz dance to "When I First Saw You" and "He's A Dream." Best interview award was presented to Neef who also received the director's award, a silver tray, for her efforts in promoting the pageant.

Little Miss 1985, Petite Miss and Petite Master 1985 were also announced during the "Classy Cherubs" portion of last night's pageant.

Kaysi Douglas, the reigning

See MISTY, Page two

Dump fight

Hereford residents prepared for battle

HEREFORD, Texas (AP) - In 13 years, shortly before the turn of the century, this small high plains Panhandle city will mark its centennial.

Hereford residents, however, aren't sure they'll be celebrating the advent of 1998 - it's the year the federal government is to have the nation's first high-level radioactive waste repository operating and Deaf Smith County has been chosen as a possible home for the dump.

"We know that if it happens, it's a long way off. But it's still there, the possibility hanging over our heads. That's why we know the next few years will be a battle," said farmer and rancher Tonya Kleuskens.

Mrs. Kleuskens serves as president of a 200-member dump opposition organization, People Opposed to Wasted Energy Repositories.

POWER already has mounted an intensive protest to the dump, which if put in Texas would be within a nine-square-mile area about 16 miles north of Hereford.

The Deaf Smith County location was selected in December by the Department of Energy as one of three "preferred sites" for the controversial dump. The other locations are in Washington and Nevada.

ALTHOUGH A FINAL decision on where to place the repository is at least five years away, exploratory construction work could begin in Deaf Smith County within the next two years if the DOE's preferred sites are approved by President Reagan.

Despite the lengthy process the DOE is mandated to follow in choosing a dump site, the mere suggestion that it could wind up in Deaf Smith County has most residents concerned.

And the government's proposal already has altered life in Hereford, residents say.

"It hasn't become a controversy. It hasn't pitted friend against friend. But, it is the topic of discussion," Mrs. Kleuskens said.

Mayor Wes Fisher conceded that the naming of Deaf Smith County as a preferred dump site has caused a "certain amount of division" in Hereford, a farming and ranching community of 16,000 about 47 miles southwest of Amarillo.

When the DOE first mentioned that the area was being considered as a site for the feared repository, Deaf Smith County officials passed a resolution in opposition.

The city, however, has remained neutral, Fisher said.

"The jury's still out as far as the dangers are concerned," he said. "We're concerned about the community but, I think the only thing we can do is remain neutral."

FISHER AND OTHER officials agreed that the majority of Deaf Smith County residents appear to oppose the dump.

But, they said, some people are proponents though they probably will not talk about it.

"This is an agriculture community," said county Judge Glen Nelson. "We depend on agriculture for our subsistence. If the agriculture people are opposed, the rest of the people are likely to go along with that."

"And, if they don't, they're not about to talk about it - why create problems?"

But for the opponents, stirring up trouble for the DOE is the aim.

Mrs. Kleuskens' organization supports a lawsuit filed by Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox against the DOE.

The complaint questions "how Texas got in the list (of potential locations) in the first place," said Steve Frishman, an aide to Gov. Mark White.

Mrs. Kleuskens said several other questions also need to be answered by the government.

THE PRINCIPAL FEARS of Deaf Smith County residents are the effect the dump would have on the local water supply and on the agriculture production of the area.

Deaf Smith County has led Texas in agricultural production for 18 of the past 21 years. Annual revenues total about \$248 million.

And Hereford, the only incorporated city in Deaf Smith County, is home to a Holly Sugar Co. refinery, Arrowhead Mills and a Frito-Lay plant.

"Even if we are assured of no dangers, people in other parts of the country who buy our products have to be convinced," Nelson said. "If people buying our products are afraid of them because the dump is here, it hurts our economy."

But residents aren't sure it would be worth the risk, Mrs. Kleuskens said.

"We've seen through other federal projects that promised jobs to communities, that, in actuality, they don't provide employment to local people," she said.

Nelson also questioned whether the number of jobs the dump could bring to the area would be a fair trade-off if agriculture production decreases.

He also said he believed that just listing Deaf Smith County as a preferred site was going to hurt the area.

"Just looking at it from an economical impact, there might be some people who want to buy land here, but when they see there's a possibility the dump will be here, they'll back off," he said.

"I'm not so sure that we would experience a real terrific economic boost," Nelson said.

Former car dealer among 22 indicted

By JEFF LANGELY
Senior Staff Writer

A 31st District Grand Jury indicted 22 people Friday, including the operator of a local car lot that went out of business, suspects in an alleged car burglary ring and a suspect in a sexual assault at a Pampa motel room.

Jerry Don Mackie, owner of the now-defunct Jerry Don's Motor Co., was indicted on two counts of theft.

Mackie is accused of giving Billy Daniels a \$6,500 bad check in payment for a 1981 Ford pickup.

The indictment on the theft charge alleges that the check was written Sept. 15 on a closed account at the First National Bank in Canyon.

The second felony theft charge alleges that Mackie stole money from the Sept. 12 sale of a 1969 Chevrolet owned by Jim Olsen. District Judge Grainger McIlhany set bonds totaling \$10,000 on the charges.

Mark King, (no relation to a police officer with the same name), was indicted on four charges in connection with the burglary of vehicles and the theft of vehicle tires. King pulled three vehicle burglaries and stole a set of tires and rims in Nov. and Dec., the indictments charge. Judge McIlhany set bonds totaling \$8,000.

Also indicted were Peter Smith Nelson, 18, and Devon Coy Golden, 17. Nelson was indicted on two counts of burglary of a vehicle. The judge set bonds totaling \$4,000. Golden was indicted on a single charge of burglary of a vehicle, and bond was set at \$5,000.

Burl Byrum, 17, was charged along with King in connection with the theft of four tires and four rims from owner Bill Allison. Byrum's bond on the theft charge was set at \$5,000. Troy Britt also was indicted on a charge of burglary of a vehicle, and the judge set a \$4,000 bond.

Raul Perez, 40, of Hobbs, N.M., was indicted on a charge of aggravated sexual assault. It is alleged that Perez raped a 24-year-old Lubbock woman in her Pampa motel room. Police initially reported that the woman, here to look for a job, invited Perez to her room "to discuss business prospects." The business discussion turned to the subject of sex about three hours later, and the job hunter asked the man to leave, police said. The man refused and forcibly raped the woman, police have said. Perez's bond was set at \$5,000.

The grand jury also indicted four local residents in connection with alleged welfare fraud. Donna Kay Williams, Tricia Nell Bradstreet, Donna Rose Anderson, also known as Donna Rose Chavez and Thomas Lee Jones were charged with "tampering with a government record." The indictments allege that each of the four lied about having jobs and income in filling out forms to get food stamps through the Department of Human Resources. Judge McIlhany set a \$500 bond for each of the suspects.

Others indicted by the grand jury Friday and their charges and bonds include:

Donna Lynn Minyard, theft by taking on Nov. 28, \$2,000.
Raymond Nicholas Williams,

also known as Nick Williams, unlawful delivery of a controlled substance (methamphetamine) on Nov. 23, \$10,000.

Jeffery Frank Allen, burglary of a building on Nov. 23, \$5,000.

Whitney Dean Hopkins, possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine) on Sept. 30, \$5,000.

Raul B. Garcia, felony possession of marijuana (more than four ounces) on Nov. 17, \$2,500.

David Wayne Cannon, delivery of marijuana on Dec. 3, \$5,000.

Gary Buchanan of Borger, bail jumping and failure to appear for trial on a felony drug charge on Jan. 15, \$5,000.

Jeannie Oliveira, theft by taking on Dec. 15, \$1,500.

Donald Ray Coil, burglary of a building on Nov. 23, \$5,000.

Joseph Campbell McCloskey, conspiracy to commit burglary of a building (along with Mark Haynes and Sam Bennett) on Jan. 7, \$2,500.

Robert Lee Whiteside, burglary of a building on Feb. 5, \$5,000.

Also in district court last week, Tim Gregory and Jeff Lockhart pleaded guilty to charges of theft by taking on Feb. 3. 223rd District Judge Don Cain placed each of the men on three years probation and ordered both to pay \$300 fines at the rate of \$20 per month.



TAKING HER LICKS—Cheryl Dabrieo, 2, of Peabody, Mass., demonstrates her championship form during an ice cream eating contest at a shopping mall Saturday. The object was cleanliness, not consumption, and Cheryl emerged with the cleanest bib after her bout with a chocolate cone.

inside today

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Thought for today: "An era can be said to end when its basic illusions are exhausted." — Arthur Miller

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

DOUGLAS, James H. - 2 p.m., Church of Christ, Shamrock.

obituaries

JAMES H. DOUGLAS

Services for James H. Douglas, 67, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Shamrock Church of Christ. Officiating will be Glen Walton, minister of the North Amarillo Church of Christ. He will be assisted by Wyatt Feno of Pampa and Wayford Smith, minister of the Shamrock Church of Christ. Burial will be in the Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home of Shamrock.

The body will lie in state until 6 p.m. today at the Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home in Pampa. He was born Oct. 14, 1917, in Shamrock. He attended Shamrock schools, graduating from Shamrock High School in 1935. He attended Texas Tech University at Lubbock, where he was on the golf team. A Church of Christ minister, he served at churches in Keys, Okla., Skellytown and Shamrock and at the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ in Pampa. He was also an elder of the Sunray Church of Christ. He moved to Pampa in 1979 from Shamrock.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Jean Douglas, of the home; two daughters, Alice Ann Bradshaw, Miami, Fla., and Linda Thompson, Pampa; a sister, Johnnie Thompson, Pampa; a brother, Taylor Douglas, Sweetwater, Texas; and four grandchildren.

GLENN SHEEHAN

Services for Glenn Sheehan, 79, who died Saturday morning, are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.

Mr. Sheehan, a longtime resident of Pampa, was owner and operator of Sparks Cleaners for many years until his retirement in 1975.

He was born Jan. 36, 1906, in Coyle, Okla., and moved to Pampa in 1928. He was married to Willie Paine in 1925 in Beggs, Okla. He had been a member of the First Christian Church for 43 years and was a charter member of the local Moose Lodge.

Survivors include his wife of the home; two daughters, Rosemary Holloway of Pampa and Debbie Caldwell of Amarillo; a son, Billy Coyle Sheehan of National City, Calif.; one brother, Frank Sheehan of Oklahoma City; seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Feb. 8

Anthony Brandt of Ideal's Food Store No. 2 reported a person had used the "quick change" method to take \$40 from a clerk at the store.

Police reported an abandoned 1973 brown Chevrolet Malibu at 219 S. Miami.

SATURDAY, Feb. 9

Police reported an abandoned 1973 2-door Pontiac at 900 W. 21st.

Teresa J. Anguano, 1040 Varnon Drive, reported the forced entry burglary of her residence.

Arrests

FRIDAY, Feb. 8

Michael Dan Boyd, 19, of 320 Anne was arrested at his residence on a warrant for a forgery charge.

Belinda Casanova Munoz, 22, of 711A N. Gray was arrested at her residence on a theft warrant from Ochiltree County. She was released to Ochiltree County.

Tricia Lowe Bradstreet, 29, of Route 2 was arrested at Tyng and Cuyler on a warrant for having an expired motor vehicle inspection sticker. She was released after paying a fine.

William Edward Baker, 29, of 1235 S. Finley was arrested at 700 S. Cuyler on three warrants for unspecified charges. He was released on payment of fines to an outside agency.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Feb. 8

1:23 p.m. - An unknown vehicle struck a legally parked vehicle at 400 S. Cuyler. No citations were issued.

1:50 p.m. - A 1977 Buick driven by Richard James, 723 N. Zimmers, collided with a 1976 Oldsmobile driven by Anna Ross, 406 N. Warren, in the 500 block of W. Foster. James was cited for unsafe backing.

SATURDAY, Feb. 9

An unknown vehicle struck a parked vehicle in the 1400 block of N. Hobart at an unspecified time. No citations were issued.

Misty crowned

Continued from Page one

Little Miss turned over her title to Little Miss 1985, Alicia Nicholas, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nicholas of Pampa. The 1984 Little Master, Rhett Stevens, was unable to attend Saturday's event as he is recovering from a bout with the chicken pox.

Vanessa Vining is to be the new Petite Miss. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Vining of Pampa. Petite Master 1985 is Jay Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Richards, also of Pampa.

Also competing for Little Miss, ages 6 to 8, were Amy Jeree Pool, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.V. Vencil of Pampa; Kylea Birks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Birks of Fritch; Katina Michelle Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Thomas of White Deer; Mandy Dawn Courtney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Courtney of Pampa; and Melanie Lynn Lamar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lamar and Terry Whiteley, all of Pampa.

Contestants in the Petite Miss,

ages 3 to 5, included Lacy Thrasher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Thrasher of Pampa; Jacqueline Bogard, daughter of Jeanie Bogard of Pampa; Tandi Morton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Morton of Pampa; Jennifer Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Johnson of Pampa; Tarja Stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Stein of Dumas; Amanda Browning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Browning of Pampa; Kelly Leigh Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rose of Brisco; Katie

Croom switching night of meeting

ROOM - School trustees are going to try out a new night for their board meetings Monday.

The room School board usually meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month. However, the board is planning to move the meeting to 7:30 p.m. the second Monday of each month, when such area schools as Miami and White Deer meet. The rescheduled meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the

Bullington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Bullington of Pampa; Dustie Quisenberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Quisenberry of Pampa and Andrea Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Washington of Pampa.

Petite Master contestants were Marc Covalt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marc Covalt of Pampa; Jacob Aaron Musgrave, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Musgrave of Pampa; and Travis Dane Shimon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shimon of Pampa.

administrative offices.

Another change the board will discuss is an alternative to the traditional junior-senior prom. Board members will meet with members of the junior class to find out what else the sponsoring class can do.

Also up for discussion is a request by Donna Burton to use school facilities for a girl scout troop during the summer.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Janice Murray, Clarendon

Laurie Daugherty, Lefors
Donald McQueen, Pampa

Magie Morris, Pampa
Lisa Owen, Pampa
Tronnie Ables, Pampa
Thelma Paris, Miami

Margie Hassler, Borger
Juanita Knight, Pampa
Jack Furnish, Pampa
Kathryn Webb, Lipscomb

Mary Coombes, Pampa
William Griffin, Pampa
Billie Stephenson, Skellytown

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Daugherty, Pampa, a

baby girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. Scott Murray, Clarendon, a baby boy.

Admissions
Nancy Barnes, Pampa
Becky Bridwell and infant, Lefors

Morris Brown, McLean
Cressie Farrar, Pampa
Virlie Johnson, Pampa
Chien Lin, Pampa

Martha McCauley, Pampa
Rick Mitchell, Canadian

Baby Boy Murray, Clarendon

Margaret Pair, Groom
Homer Taylor, Pampa
Hazel Tibbets, Lefors
Kay Trimble, Pampa
Cleo Wylie, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Not available.

Court report

Divorces Granted

Georgia McCain and Oaty R. McCain
Daniel Travis Whitely and Terri Lynn Whitely
Laura Lafrane Schiffman and Benjamin Jeffery Schiffman

Vick Lynn Koontz and Anna Koontz

Marriage Licenses

David E. Gotchy and Lee Ann Lamb
David P. Gilbert and Anna Marie Ciarniello
Timothy Leon Boyd and Julie Ann Roland
Steven Ray Thornton and Rolinda Kay Kline
Bruce Albert Sturgill and Kirsten Lane Howell
Todd West Ritthaler and Sherry Ann Stricker

Gray County Court

Phillip Harry Ward was fined \$100 plus court costs on a charge of public intoxication.

Charges of violation of probation were dismissed against John Paul Maillet, Alvin Steve Coon, David Eugene Armbrister, Ron G. Browning and Thomas Neal Ethridge.

A charge of theft was dismissed against Tim Pettit.

A charge of speeding against David Madison Britt was transferred to the justice of the peace court.

Leslie Wayne Alexander was placed on two years probation and fined \$300 for driving while intoxicated.

Freddie Ervin Young II was placed on two years probation and fined \$300 for driving while intoxicated.

Mario Mark Lopez was placed on six months probation and fined \$100 for driving with license suspended.

Richard Anthony Hill was placed on six months probation and fined \$150 for possession of marijuana. Probation was revoked for Dale Scott Carr, Gloria Wilson Romero, Charles W. Hamby, Ricardo Montoya, Thomas Daniel Short, Bartolo Estrada, Steven B. Whitley and Ricky Michael Bosshart.

Don Everett Been was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

Ronald Dean Scholz was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

Russell Lee McIntyre was fined \$100 and placed on one year probation for criminal mischief.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported three fire runs for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Feb. 8

9 p.m. - A smoke scare was reported at 1809 N. Duncan. Firemen said apparently a heater motor had burned out.

SATURDAY, Feb. 9

3:30 a.m. - A fire was reported at 618 N. Frost. Owner of the house is Paul Allen Fletcher. Firemen reported a drop cloth over a floor furnace had caught fire. Heavy damage was reported to the hall and one bedroom, with smoke damage to the rest of the house.

5:20 a.m. - A pickup fire was reported. The vehicle is owned by Bill Lamb, 605 Lefors. Cause of the fire was an electrical short. Firemen reported the pickup was a total loss from the fire.

Emergency numbers

Energas 665-5770
SPS 669-7432
Water 665-3881

DUMP HOURS

Monday-Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.



LITTER DIGEST READY - Copies of a Litter Ordinance Digest compiled by Clean Pampa, Inc., will be going out soon in local bank statements. Checking the digest recently are, from left, Allyn Moore, city Public Works Director; Betty Henderson, trustee with Clean Pampa; Allan Vickery, head of the city's Sanitation Department; Jo Potter, Clean Pampa coordinator; Kirk Duncan, chairman of

the organization's Municipal Committee; Dena Whisler, chairman of the group's Public Relations Committee, and City Manager Bob Hart. Compiled by Clean Pampa members in cooperation with city officials, the digest lists sections of city ordinances concerning littering and waste disposal. (Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

City offices to remain open in noon hour

All city offices will now be open during the noon hour beginning Monday. City Manager Bob Hart has announced.

Hart said the change will make the offices available for those people who work and need to take

care of business with the city during their lunch hours Monday through Friday.

He said the change will help to make the city services more accessible to the residents.

In another matter, Hart also

announced agenda packets relating to city commission meetings will be available at the library and at City Hall for the public to review.

The packets will contain the agenda, list of bills, minutes and other information the commissioners will be considering at their regular meetings.

The packet will be available at the Lovett Memorial Library on the Friday afternoon before the regular Tuesday morning meetings, Hart said. Persons wanting to look at the packet should ask for it at the main desk at the library, he said.

Packets also will be available at the city secretary's and city manager's offices at City Hall for public review.

Senior trips due Miami discussion

MIAMI - The fate of future post-graduation senior trips may be decided Monday as school board members discuss whether or not to continue the week-long vacations.

In the past, seniors went on a trip after graduation. Last year, the eight-member senior class went to the New Orleans World's Fair. The 18 seniors in this class are planning to go to Padre Island after their

graduation in May. Their trip will not be affected by Monday's decision.

Like in other school districts, election time is nearing in Miami. Trustees will discuss the April 6 election to choose three trustees at large and are expected to appoint two election clerks, an absentee clerk and a special canvassing board to count absentee ballots and to set pay for all election officials.

City briefs

¼ CORD seasoned firewood. 1966 Buick, 340 engine and transmission. Tree trimming and removal. 669-6300.

DON'T BE bugged or get weeded out! Call Stanley Coleman formerly of Gray's Flying S&H Aerial Spraying Service. 669-3136.

ORDER NOW for Valentine's Day. Bouquet of Balloons, 669-2013. Prices \$11 to \$22.

TAX SERVICE - word processing Glenda Reeves, 621 Naida, 669-9578, after 5:30 p.m.

DON'T FORGET Classified Lovelines to your Valentine. Deadline Monday 5 p.m.

WEAR PERFECTION Perm Special: Free haircut with any perm, good through February. Call Carol for appointment 665-6514.

400 GALLON Propane tank for sale. 665-4250.

NEW LOOK for you! You can do something different, tight perm or body wave. New style cut. I will make you feel like a million bucks! Free piercing with purchase of earrings, \$6-up. Call Yong at Mr. K's, 669-7389. Tuesday-Saturday.

WALLPAPERING CAN beautify your home. Professional, reasonable, reliable. Helpful

advice. JoAnn Ashford, 835-2770.

11x14 COLOR Family portrait, White Deer Assembly of God Church, February 23, 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Call 665-8138, 883-7231 after 5 p.m. for details on \$5 certificate. Must have certificate before taking pictures.

VALRIE GRAHAM is now associated with the Mayfayre. Free hair cut with perm. 669-7707.

MEMBERS OF Knife and Fork Club get your dinner tickets at Dunlaps before 2 p.m. Monday, February 11 for the dinner meeting on Tuesday, February 12.

ARE YOU a Refunder? Would you be willing to help a beginner get started? Call Sandy at 669-3650.

IF YOU want Beautiful hair and sculptured nails call Pam Hall on Saturday at The L&R Hair Design, 669-3338.

USED LIGHT green carpet for sale. 26½ x 12 foot \$108. 669-7458.

SMALL WICKER dinette set and 2 Country French winged back chairs green and gold. Call 669-3494 after 6 p.m.

LEARN FLOWER arranging Classes Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Limited enrollment. Call

Rolanda's, 665-9682.

VALENTINE SPECIAL 50 percent off all manicures and pedicures. Price good on gift certificates, also. Late appointments available. Hand Stands, 665-0775, 111½ W. Foster, Pampa.

MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007 P.O. Box 939

FREE BLOOD Pressure Clinic Monday February 11. Pampa Senior Citizens. Sponsored by the Gray County Heart Association.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of Retired Persons will meet Monday, February 11, 1985 2 p.m. at the Flame Room at Energas. Theresa Cary will speak on the origin and development of our surnames. Visitors welcome.

VFW AUXILIARY will meet Tuesday, February 12, 10 a.m. Flame Room for business meeting. NICE 4 bedroom in good location for rent. 669-6198, 669-6323.

LOST REDDISH BROWN MALE TOY Poodle, last seen on Farley St., wearing a gold rhinestone collar. 1104 S. Christy. 665-7839. \$25 Reward

ST. MATTHEWS Pancake Supper. All you can eat, February 19, 5-8 p.m. Parish Hall. 727 W. Browning, \$3.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Sunny and cooler today. High in mid-40s, low near 30. Northerly winds 5-15 mph. Friday's high was 54; low Saturday morning was 34.

REGIONAL FORECASTS

NORTH TEXAS: Turning colder Sunday with a chance of rain. Highs 45 northwest to 65 southeast. Lows Sunday night 18 northwest to 38 southeast. Highs Monday 26 northwest to 40 southeast.

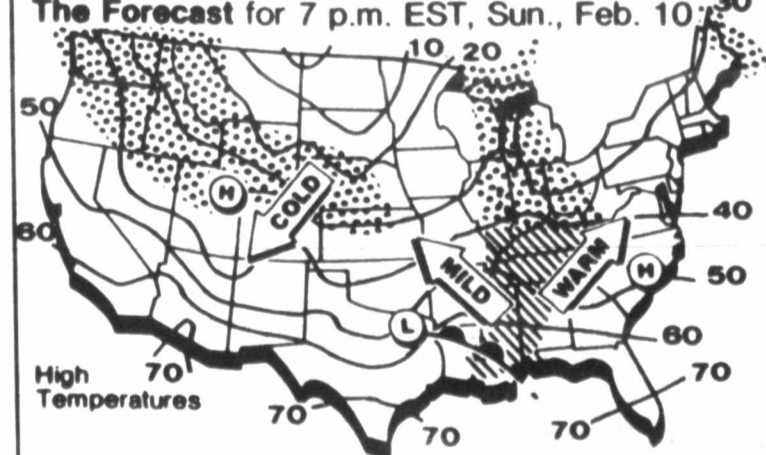
SOUTH TEXAS: Cloudy and warmer with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs Sunday in the 60s and 70s, lows Sunday night in the 30s except near 50 extreme south. Highs Monday mostly in the 50s.

WEST TEXAS: Snow flurries, ending Sunday afternoon. Colder Sunday night and Monday. Highs Sunday ranging from the 30s in the Panhandle to the 60s farther south. Lows Sunday night from the lower teens in the Panhandle to the 20s and 30s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Monday through Wednesday
NORTH TEXAS: Turning colder late Sunday into Monday with a chance of showers mainly east Monday. Fair and cool

The Forecast for 7 p.m. EST, Sun., Feb. 10



SHOWERS Rain Flurries Snow
FRONTS: Warm Cold Occluded Stationary

Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs around 50 Monday warming to the mid 50s by Wednesday. Lows around 30 Monday, the middle 20s Tuesday, and warming into the lower 30s Wednesday.

SOUTH TEXAS: Partly cloudy with lows in the 40s north to near 60 south and highs near 60 north to near 70 south. Sunny but cool on Tuesday with lows in the 30s north to 40s south and highs in the

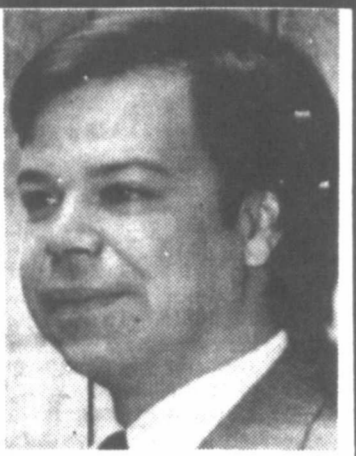
50s north to 60s south. Mostly cloudy and a little warmer Wednesday with lows in the 40s north to 50s south and highs near 60 north to near 70 south.

WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy and cooler Monday with widely scattered showers South Plains and Panhandle. Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday with temperatures a little below seasonal normals. Lows in the 20s, highs in the 40s and 50s.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Off beat

By
**Jeff
Langley**



Forecasters have problem

The Panhandle's weather forecasters must eventually develop a mental defense mechanism in order to cope with the unpredictability of the weather here: They lose what little conscience they ever had before trying to predict our weather.

How can those weather forecasters and television weathermen continue tell us day after day that tomorrow will be sunny and warmer and still keep a straight face?

This column is being written Friday. The forecasters were partially correct this date. The sun did peak out for a good part of the day and much of that cold ice melted and went away. As of this date, the forecasters had predicted a nice weekend, but I'm not holding my breath.

Remember the forecasts on each of the bone-cold days last week? Each day the optimists predicted a warmer, sunny day was less than 24 hours away. And each morning thereafter, clouds in the form of fog reached to the ground and never lifted. The earlier snowfall and continuing moisture left everything exposed, including car windows and streets, covered with a sheet of ice. Temperatures crept up to near the freezing point or below, and the sunny days wouldn't materialize.

If this weekend turns out to be nice, I still won't forgive the forecasters for last week's mistakes.

It seems Panhandle winters get worse each year. I remember the cold snaps in December and January last year, the temperatures well below zero and days on end that never got above freezing. Our hot water line froze up. For the next 10 days, I was in charge of boiling water on the stove for dishes and baths. At least we had water. Many of our neighbors didn't. The cold snap, the worst on record, murdered our washing machine in an unheated garage.

I thought we had it made this winter. We were marching along toward spring with some pretty mild weather. Nothing like the killer winter the year before.

Then, that cold snap hit. For the past few years, I have vowed that each Panhandle winter will be my last. But spring and warmer temperatures (and the howling winds) seem to get here just in the nick of time, before I go completely insane.

Getting back to those sneaky weather forecasters. If they told the truth, they would admit that accurately predicting the temperature within a few degrees 48 hours in advance is about the limit to meteorology today. Last week, they were missing the next day's high temperature by 20 and 30 degrees. Attempts to forecast rain, snow and tornadoes are even less scientifically reliable with the technology used in those current efforts.

The Panhandle weather is even harder to predict than in most places. It has something to do with being on the downwind side of the Rocky Mountains and not knowing what will happen to "fronts" when the air masses collide with those formations. It has been said that newcomers and fools (and weathermen) are the only ones who try to predict the weather here.

Yet, we hear "extended" forecasts reaching days and even weeks in advance. Somebody is dreaming.

I don't want to hear them. Just tell me the weather is going to be downright nasty. Then, if it comes a nice day, I'll feel that much better.

Langley is senior staff writer of The Pampa News.

Panel says Texas sentences unequal

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas needs more equitable sentences from county to county for people convicted of breaking state laws, according to a special commission appointed by the Legislature.

Sentences for convictions vary widely in different parts of the state, and the percentage of residents that different counties send to prison varies widely, according to a report by the Texas Commission on Sentencing Practices and Procedures.

The 15-member commission was established by the Legislature, which recently received the panel's 339-page report outlining suggestions to improve sentencing practices and make them more uniform across the state.

The commission didn't determine why sentences vary so widely, but said the problem needs to be studied.

State District Judge Larry Gist, a commission member, said sentences sometimes depend on what issues are most prominent.

"I can take a man who has killed 100 babies and who has been in jail 20 times before and put him out on the street with unadjudicated probation," said Gist, whose court is in Beaumont.

"But if a 50-year-old man who's been a solid upstanding citizen all his life and who has never been in trouble before gets pulled over by a traffic cop — and he has 0.1 alcohol level in his blood — he's got to have a conviction."

"And why is that?" asked Gist. "Because last year was the year of the Mothers Against Drunk Driving. The legislative section before that it was drug abuse."

Gist said Jefferson County judges gave out unadjudicated probation terms to many defendants. Under such a sentence, an offender is not convicted unless he violates the terms of his probation.

In Beaumont, a person convicted of burglary in state court has a 90

percent chance of receiving a prison sentence, while a person convicted of the same violation in Lubbock has a 33 percent chance of being imprisoned, the report said.

A person convicted of homicide in Harris County received an average sentence of 19.6 years in prison, while the sentence averages 16.8 years in Webb County and 25.9 years in Brazoria County, according to the report.

Even the percentage of residents a county sends to prison varies widely, according to the report.

Harris County has an average of 33.7 residents per 100,000 in Texas prisons. Dallas County averages 39.4 for every 100,000 residents, followed by Jefferson County with 22.5 and Brazoria County with 15.7.

Texas' 27 largest counties, which have 70 percent of the state's population, have an average of 27.5 residents per 100,000 in Texas prisons.

The report called for probation and parole provisions to be standardized, but did not recommend mandatory sentencing guidelines.

Gist said in a minority report he thinks the state should lessen the disparity between the sentences given and the actual time an offender serves in prison.

A person who receives a five-year prison term spends an average of just over a year in jail, according to a 1983 prison report. An offender sentenced to 10 years in prison serves an average of 2.07 years.

A person sentenced to life imprisonment serves an average of 13.38 years, according to the 1983 report.

The commission's members include chairman Ray Farabee, a state senator from Wichita Falls; F. Lee Duggan, an associate justice with the 1st Texas Court of Appeals in Houston; and Dan Richard Beto, chief probation officer of the Brazos County Adult Probation Department.



THAT TIME OF YEAR — John Bilyew of White Deer gives advice on sheep showing to his son, John Bilyew III, a White Deer fourth grader, at the White Deer stock show Saturday. The Carson County Stock Show will be held later this month. (Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Board seeks to delay second teacher tests

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Board of Education on Saturday agreed to present state lawmakers with 16 legislative recommendations, including the deferment of administrative skills testing for teaching.

"We're requesting that it be deferred until we indeed see that a second test is needed," said Jack Mack Prescott, a board member from College Station.

Under the education reform bill passed last summer, teachers are required to take a basic reading and writing proficiency examination and a second test on administrative skills to teach advanced classes.

Prescott said the board is suggesting the deferment of the second exam as a safeguard for the 85 to 90 percent of the teachers expected to pass the first test.

He said the cost of implementing the first exam, which all teachers must take by June 1986, is estimated at \$6 million. Deferring the second test may save the state some money, he said.

The board also is asking lawmakers to consider changing the current law regarding high school equivalency examinations. The board's committee on

personnel proposed changing legislation which entitles anyone over the age of 17 who doesn't have a high school diploma to take the equivalency test.

The personnel committee, however, wants to add a provision calling for anyone completing an academic year in which they turn 16 to be eligible to take the equivalency test.

The board, under the recommendation of its committee for students, also endorsed a student discipline bill which was introduced by Rep. Bill Haley, D-Center.

Haley's bill would give teachers and administrators more flexibility in removing disruptive students from classrooms and suspending them.

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Menus

Schools

Feb. 11-15
BREAKFAST
MONDAY
Scramble egg, bacon slice, hot biscuit, honey butter, milk.
TUESDAY
Hot oatmeal, buttered toast, orange juice, milk.
WEDNESDAY
Hot muffin, peanut butter & honey, fruit, milk.
THURSDAY
Buttered rice, grape juice, milk.
FRIDAY
Cinnamon roll, apple juice, milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY
Barbecue Weiner, macaroni &

cheese, fried okra, carrot & celery sticks, hot roll, honey, milk.
TUESDAY
Meat burrito or nachos, beans, lettuce salad, apple crisp, milk.
WEDNESDAY
Hamburger, french fries, catsup, lettuce & tomatoes, pickle chips, peanut butter squares, milk.
THURSDAY
Chicken & noodle soup, cheese or peanut butter, sandwich, pickle chips, brownie, mixed fruit, milk.
FRIDAY
Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, jello, fruit, cheese roll, milk.

Senior Citizens

MONDAY
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or chili rellenos, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or ugly duckling cake, cornbread or hot rolls.
TUESDAY
Liver & onions or tacos, new potatoes, blackeyed peas, baked cabbage, toss or jello salad, chocolate pie or fruit & cookies, cornbread or hot rolls.
WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, Harvard beets, slaw or jello salad, Boston cream pie or rice pudding.
THURSDAY

Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, buttered carrots, slaw or jello salad, angel food cake or cherry cobbler.
FRIDAY
Chicken pot pie or fried cod fish, French fries, buttered broccoli, Harvard beets, slaw or jello salad, bread pudding, peanut butter chocolate.

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Pickle attacks freeze plans

AUSTIN (AP) — A one-year freeze on Social Security cost of living adjustments proposed by Republican senators is too much of a sacrifice, U.S. Rep. Jake Pickle said Saturday.

Pickle, D-Texas, said Social Security freezes are uncalled for since the system "is paying its own way."

The one-year freeze on Social Security benefits would save an estimated \$6 billion next year and \$22 billion over three years, Pickle said.

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VIEWPOINTS



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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Will Reagan go after regulators?

The sky didn't fall—nor did any planes fall from the sky. The sun not only came up the next morning, but by all reports it was unseasonably sunny and warm in the nation's capital. Can it be? Can life continue without a Civil Aeronautics Board? Apparently so.

The Civil Aeronautics Board actually went out of business on Jan. 1. It was not just "reformed," reorganized or its workload shifted. It actually became defunct. And life goes on.

There's a lesson here, especially for a Reagan administration that would like to make an impact during a second term.

It is instructive that the Reagan administration, which has talked a good game on deregulation, had nothing to do with this one. The CAB has ceased to exist because of an amendment offered—almost as an afterthought—to an airline regulatory-reform bill introduced in 1978 and pushed hard by President Carter's administration.

But for all the talk of getting government off the people's back, the Reagan administration has done nothing so bold, nor does it seem capable of the sustained effort necessary to achieve genuine regulatory reform.

Reagan created a Task Force on Regulatory Relief and appointed people who share the "less is better" philosophy to head some regulatory agencies. But he has done nothing to abolish—or even significantly reduce the statutory scope of—the myriad regulatory agencies that afflict American consumers.

Even Reagan's step of immediately deregulating most prices of oil and gas, for which he has been justly praised, was built on actions taken by the Carter administration. Under a Carter-supported law, those regulations were scheduled to expire in Sept. 1981. Reagan moved up the timetable. Commendable, but hardly revolutionary.

Now that all can see that there is life after the outright abolition of a regulatory agency, and deregulation has become a bipartisan issue, do you suppose Reagan will use his vaunted mandate to go after the ICC, FCC, OSHA, FERC, CPSC or any of the dozens of agencies that remain? We're not holding our breath.



Walter Williams

Let the argument begin

When presidents are elected—or reelected—they are always flooded with reports and advice; Ronald Reagan is no exception. Among the many reports he's received is one prepared by the Committee on the Next Agenda (CNA), sponsored by the Hudson Institute.

The report's unique because it represents the cooperative efforts of analysts representing the nation's most prestigious think tanks: the Hoover Institution at Stanford University, The Heritage Foundation, American Enterprise Institute, Institute for Research on the Economics of Taxation, and the Brookings Institute. It's a vital report dealing with policy matters of concern to all Americans.

Its first section points to the unprecedented growth of government power. Federal, state, and local government spending rose from 21 percent of our gross national product (GNP) in 1950 to more than 35 percent in 1983; and that does not include "off-budget" spending estimated at 5 to 6 percent of the GNP in loan guarantees, Industrial Development Authority bonds, the Urban Development Corporation, and hundreds more.

Handouts to Americans have risen 400 percent in inflation-adjusted dollars since 1960. And if you think the poor are the major recipients, think again. Most go to middle-class and wealthy Americans in the form of things like subsidized loans to students from families earning more than \$100,000 a year, indoor parking lots for the Marriott and Hyatt Regency hotels, and

subsidized school lunches in middle and upper-class neighborhoods.

Recognizing the historical fact that as government gets stronger, people and their liberties get weaker, the CNA calls for: shifting federal powers and functions back to state and local governments; privatizing many government operations; a line-item veto for the president so he can free the nation from congressional blackmail; follow-up progress made in the president's 1981 tax proposal by restructuring the tax code to eliminate its biases against work savings, and capital formation.

Another section calls on the second-term Reagan administration to articulate a clear, coherent foreign policy agenda. According to the committee we should "remain vigorous in our commitment to the development of free political institutions and market-based economic organizations throughout the world." We must recognize that "effective security needs an energetic alliance system capable of dissuading the Soviet Union and its allies from contemplating military actions against the rest of the world."

The CNA agenda says, "The United States must give priority attention to certain regional areas, particularly Central America, where geographic, economic, political and military changes combine."

For an effective foreign policy, the president must reassert the necessity of maintaining our deterrent capability in a changing strategic

environment. This includes moving forward in the development of new defensive systems. Effective foreign policy also requires a reduction in confrontation between the Executive branch and Congress, and the elimination of destructive White House in-fighting.

In a section of the report titled, "The Need for a New Social Contract," the CNA report calls for extensive reforms. Because of expanded government we have become the most litigious nation on earth. In 1985 alone, we can expect 15 million civil cases to be filed. And we will graduate 30 thousand new lawyers, despite the fact that we already have one lawyer for every 600 citizens. Federal judges are running schools, prisons, nursing homes and businesses. The Committee says, "Litigations has become a means of paralyzing democratic processes, sapping personal initiative, and weakening individual responsibility."

The CNA proposes uncluttering the courts by deregulation of the legal system and reducing the scope of the courts. And to stop constitutional contempt by the courts, there's a proposal to require periodic reconfirmation of federal judges.

The CNA report also covers other vital areas such as immigration, education and health care.

While one may not agree on all recommendations, the Committee on the Next Agenda has provided a valuable focal point for argument, debate and discussion.

Let's get to it.

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HULME /-C
NEA



Today in History

Today is Sunday, Feb. 10, the 41st day of 1985. There are 324 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Feb. 10, 1962, the Soviet Union exchanged captured U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers for Rudolf Ivanovich Abel, a Soviet spy held by the United States.

On this date: Ten years ago: Secretary of State Henry Kissinger opened talks with Israeli officials in hopes of achieving a new interim agreement with Egypt on the Sinai Peninsula.

Five years ago: President Jimmy Carter, in his bid for re-election, won a modest victory in the Maine Democratic caucuses, edging out Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and outdistancing California Gov. Jerry Brown.

One year ago: The Soviet Union announced the death of its top leader, Yuri V. Andropov.

Today's birthdays: Actress Dame Judith Anderson is 87. Opera singer Leontyne Price is 58. Actor Robert Wagner is 55. Singer Roberta Flack is 45.



Lewis Grizzard

Victory over the computer

There ought to be a law against computers writing letters to people.

I get letters from computers that belong to politicians, television preachers and others who are begging for my money.

Computers attempt to make you think you have received these letters from a real person. They start out very chatty and they tell you how special you are to be receiving such a letter.

They can't fool me. I know when a computer has written me a letter every time because it usually fouts up my name.

"Dear Mr. Grizzard," a computer wrote to me recently.

I also know I'm not special because I am receiving a letter from a computer. I just happen to have made a few mailing lists here and there, probably because I ordered a set of Ginsu knives and a pocket fisherman off television.

Lee Southwell, a 34-year-old lawyer who lives in Atlanta, Ga., feels as I do about receiving letters from computers, especially after the two

that came to him recently from two automobile dealerships there.

The first letter said he was a very special customer and if he would come down for a test drive he would receive a gift.

The second letter said if he just showed up on the lot with the letter he would receive a free oil painting and if he just happened to buy a car while he was there, he would receive four free oil paintings.

Lee Southwell didn't go to either place to test drive a car or to buy one in order to get the prizes, however, and for a good reason.

He is legally blind.

"I was tempted to go," he said. "I was going both places with my dog in his harness. I wanted to embarrass them."

Southwell has retinitis pigmentosa and has been legally blind for 10 years. He has never been able to drive. He walks with the help of a black Labrador.

He was able to read the two letters from the auto dealerships by using an electronic aid that magnifies objects a thousand times and projects them onto a large television screen.

"I guess if I had a chip on my shoulder," he said, "I would really be insulted by these letters. But they have reminded me of a problem with mobility. The entire process is stupid and I don't guess there is anything we can do about them, because you can't outlaw stupidity."

No, but you can't sit still and do nothing, either, so I called the two car dealers and told them about Lee Southwell.

Both said the letters were mailed for them by outside concerns, but they also said they would do their best to take Lee Southwell's name off their list of potential customers.

It's a minor victory in the continuing struggle between man and computer, but I'll take it.

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Berry's World



"OK! Lucky likes you! Now if NANCY likes you, you've got the Cabinet post."



Robert Walters

The campaigns didn't stop

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (NEA) — Voters who were hoping that the end of the 1984 campaigns would produce a respite from politics will be dismayed to learn that the 1986 campaigns already are underway in many states.

Nowhere in the nation is the premature opening of a new political season more apparent than here in California, a state certain to be a major battleground in the continuing struggle between Republicans and Democrats for control of the U.S. Senate.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., faces what almost surely will be the toughest campaign of his long political career.

More than a dozen Republicans have been mentioned as possible

opponents for Cranston in the general election — and many of those potential GOP contenders already are maneuvering to gain their party's nomination.

In addition, Cranston could face a challenge in the Democratic primary from San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein, who issued a call for "new blood" in the party even before all the votes were counted on election night last November.

Cranston's seat is crucial because the Republican majority in the Senate was reduced in the 1984 elections from 55-45 to 53-47. A similar shift of only four more seats in the 1986 would return control of that chamber to the Democrats after only six years of Republican domination.

The Republicans are especially vul-

nerable because they have almost twice as many seats to defend as the Democrats. Of the 34 senators whose terms expire next year, 22 are Republicans and 12 are Democrats.

In addition, many of those Republicans are in their first term, swept into office when President Reagan was first elected but now lacking the protection of a highly popular politician atop the GOP ticket.

Targeted by the Democrats as especially susceptible to defeat next year are freshman Republican senators in states such as Alabama, Florida, Georgia, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma and South Dakota.

The Republicans, however, believe that they have at least an outside chance to unseat several of the Democratic senators who made inauspi-

ous bids for their party's presidential nomination last year and must face the voters in their home states next year.

In that category are Sens. Cranston, Gary Hart of Colorado, Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina and John Glenn of Ohio. Only Glenn is believed impervious to challenge.

Here in California, Cranston was seemingly ubiquitous when the state's Democratic Party recently held its biennial convention here. He appeared at cocktail parties, small caucuses and large assemblies in an attempt to secure his base of support among the party's political activists.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Letters to the editor

Judge's recommendations disastrous

Gentlemen,
I am writing this letter in response to your editorial in Sunday's paper (1-27-85). You express the view that Pampa may hurt some but it certainly won't go under because of federal intervention into the business of 37 independent oil companies.

I can certainly understand your view. As a matter of fact, I have had the same feelings about other incidents of federal intervention.

I must at this point make an assumption and it is that your newspaper is not informed as to the implications of the recommendations of Judge Brenda Murray. These recommendations are as follows:

1. Cease and desist order on approximately 200 wells.
2. Casinghead gas could not be dedicated by gas well.
3. A significant part of the gas coming from the independents' wells was dedicated gas, not casinghead gas.
4. Judge Murray recommends a ratio of 50 cubic feet of gas per one barrel of oil be used instead of the 100,000 cubic feet of gas per barrel which the Texas Railroad Commission has used since 1930.
5. All gas sold from the independent's wells above the 50 cubic feet to one barrel is dedicated gas.

6. This dedicated gas can not be sold at a price above 104 price, approximately 40 cents to \$1.00.

At first reading Judge Murray's recommendations it would appear not to be significant a set of findings except to the 37 independents. However, as Judge Murray so states in her recommendations, this is just the tip of the iceberg. It affects only 200 wells to begin with, but it sets forth the theory of 50 cubic feet of gas to 1 barrel of oil as casinghead gas. This recommended gas oil ratio allows an oil well to produce less than one percent of the gas that our Railroad Commission allows at 100,000 cubic feet to 1 barrel of oil. You would do well to make note of this because it affects any oil well in the United States which

produces oil and casinghead gas from the same acreage as a gas well which has been dedicated to interstate use. The Railroad Commission records of District 10 will show that better than 75 percent of the Gray, Carson and Moore County acreage has gas wells on this acreage dedicated to interstate use.

It does not take much to figure out that Judge Murray's recommendation affects far more than just the 200 wells of the 37 independents.

Perhaps when the subscription of your paper falls off and your advertisers cancel because of lack of business you will become more interested in the FERC proceedings. Perhaps when FERC shuts down all oil wells producing at a G.O.R. of above 50 cubic feet to 1 barrel other unaffected operators will be more interested in what FERC is doing.

Just the loss of the severance tax alone would result in millions of dollars to the States of Texas. This tax loss does not include any of the school tax revenue and county tax, which will be shut off.

This recommendation of Judge Brenda Murray's will affect all oil wells in all the states which produce oil and casinghead gas from the same acreage as a gas well which has been dedicated to interstate use.

KEN CAMBERN

EDITOR'S NOTE—We have read Judge Murray's recommendations and findings. She did not recommend a gas-oil ratio of 50-to-1, or any other ratio that we can find in her recommendations. She did not state that the Panhandle Field case is "the tip of the iceberg." That statement came from a witness testifying in the hearing, and that is not the same thing as a judicial ruling, although some portray such testimony (incorrectly, we believe) as one and the same. We do not interpret her recommendation as a sweeping ruling that will necessarily affect the entire petroleum industry. The

letter seems to imply that we are unconcerned about federal intervention. We are not. In fact, The Pampa News has long opposed any intervention from any level of government into the pricing of petroleum products, or anything else, for that matter. We think the only solution to pricing problems in the Panhandle Field and elsewhere is total deregulation of natural gas prices (which we have always advocated), including removal of all designations of "dedicated gas." We think intense advocacy of total deregulation would be a far more productive endeavor than wringing our hands and saying Pampa is going to dry up and blow away.

The importance of independents

To the editor,

After reading your editorial Sunday, Jan. 27, 1985, on the lack of influence that the independent oil people have on the economy of Pampa, I felt I would be doing myself and the people that we have had to lay off an injustice not to reply to your article.

We had the largest independent wireline company in the Panhandle—employing around 20 men. The proceeds from this company provided a good living for those men and their families. We also have a drilling company which provides a living for about 15 families. Drilling has slowed down, we have had to lay off the men that work for our drilling company.

Now why have we had to shut the wireline company down and cut back on our drilling employees? Simply because the independents cannot continue to drill, therefore we do not have enough work to keep these people busy.

Where have all these people gone? A few have found jobs, but most have gone to other areas whose economies have not slowed down. What does that do to the economy of Pampa? Well, maybe you should ask some of the merchants in Pampa. Then maybe you should drive to Miami or

Panhandle and take a look at those little cities whose economies rely on farming and ranching alone. Maybe you should ask some of the royalty owners how much they receive from the major oil companies for the minerals from their leases—some receive as little as \$5 per month while the major oil companies hold the royalty owners' gas in storage underground and don't produce it.

You seem to condone this kind of thing while the major oil companies take what gas they do produce from the royalty owners and pay them 50 cents per thousand cubic feet per day and strip the liquids out of the gas. The royalty owners are paid nothing for the stripped liquids and they rightfully own them. Then the majors sell the heavier gas to pipeline companies who ship it to Chicago and sell it for \$5.50 per thousand.

It sounds to me like you just haven't done your homework, Mr. Editor—or maybe it's just sour grapes on your part because you see a few nice homes and cars that the independent oil producers have been able to build or purchase. I also ask myself what kind of paper would write such an article when each year it publishes an oil edition that says—Welcome, Mr. Oil Man—an edition in which independent oil operators and service companies play expensive ads.

I hope the subscriptions to the Pampa News do not decrease if the major companies win these battles and the independents lose. Perhaps the Pampa News will not make enough money to employ you, Mr. Editor.

The population of Pampa had better wake up—working people, merchants and oil producers—and write their state representatives, state senators and Railroad Commissioners today!

KATHLEEN HIPKINS

EDITOR'S NOTE—You have misread our editorial. We did not say the independents have no

influence on the economy of Pampa. They have great influence and we hope it turns out that their position is right and they win these ongoing battles. But we reject the idea that Pampa is going to vanish from the face of the earth if the

Objects to electricity disconnection

Dear Editor,

On January 15, 1985, my wife called Southwestern Public Service in Pampa and advised them that we had to take our 2½-year-old son to Dallas for open heart surgery on Jan 28 and would not be able to pay our electric bill until we returned and received our check on Feb. 8, 1985.

The first lady my wife talked to advised her we had to have our bill paid by the first of February or they would have to disconnect our service. She then talked to the lady in the collections department, who advised her the same as the first lady. She then talked with Joe Gidden, the manager of the Pampa District of Southwestern Public Service, who advised her that they could not give us any more time to pay because they had to disconnect our service twice in the past. The only time my electricity has been disconnected was when I had transferred from one apartment to the other.

I decided to forget about my bill for the time being and asked my friends and family to watch for any disconnection notice in our mail so they could get together and talk to Mr. Gidden about getting me an extension until Feb. 8. No one received a disconnection notice.

I arrived home Wednesday, Feb. 6. I started back to work on Thursday, Feb. 7. At approximately 3 p.m. I observed a SPS man disconnecting my electricity. After confirming the disconnection, I couldn't believe they had disconnected my service.

I was shocked that any company could be so cruel and unfeeling. I have two small children, a

10-month-old girl and a 2½-year-old boy who just had open heart surgery 8 days earlier. In less than 24 hours, the bill would have been paid. One day would not have made that much difference.

For four years I have managed to support my family with very little help. However, due to the insensitive people at Southwestern Public Service Co., I had to ask for outside help from the Good Samaritan House of Pampa and I wish to express my deep appreciation to them for the assistance I so desperately needed. Because of their help, our children had a warm place to sleep.

I sincerely think this situation could have been avoided.

A CONCERNED PAMPA CITIZEN

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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BUSINESS SCENE



Financial Focus

Strength of dollar causes concern

Prior to the Economic Recovery Act of 1981, there was little incentive to save. The fastest game in town was spending, buying on credit and paying with dollars that were worth less and less. Why save when your after-tax dollars and income produced from those savings were taxes and the original principal was methodically nibbled away by inflation.

For example, if you had \$4,000 of pre-tax income to invest and you were in a 33 percent tax bracket, after taxes you would have only \$2,680 left. If you received a 12 percent return, you would earn \$321 in interest - all taxable. So, after taxes, you would have \$215 left.

Can you believe it? From \$4,000 in earnings, even if you received top-dollar interest, all you would have left is \$2,680 which would earn an after-tax net of \$215. Like the old storekeeper said, "With numbers like these, you can't make it up in volume."

The creation of Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs) gave us a reason to modify our thinking.

Market advances despite 'generals'

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market's rally, in Wall Street parlance, is now a case of the troops marching ahead whether the generals are leading them or not.

To many market trackers, that is a bullish sign indeed. Interest in a wide variety of stocks indicates interest among a variety of investors, which helps move the market forward even if certain groups of stocks are hit by profit-taking or otherwise falter.

It's when the generals — the big-capitalization issues, the blue chips, the 30 Dow Jones industrials — are advancing while the troops lag behind that Wall Street begins worrying about what's over the next hill.

Not so this past week. Although the Dow Jones industrials occasionally stalled, the market kept advancing, lifting such broader measures as the composite indexes of the New York Stock Exchange and Standard & Poor's Corp. to all-time highs.

Gainers continued to outpace losers daily among all the NYSE-listed issues, creating what some analysts like to call "strong internal dynamics" and "underlying strength" in the market.

Likewise, investor interest was not dampened when the Dow Jones industrial average failed to pierce its record high. Volume remained heavy throughout the week, with more than 100 million shares changing hands all five days for the second consecutive week.

New rules allow all wage earners to have an IRA, even if they participate in a company pension plan. The deduction for the annual contribution to an IRA account is \$2,000 for working individuals or \$2,250 for an individual plus a non-working spouse. What this means to our retirement nest egg depends on how much we contribute, how long we contribute, and what rate of return we receive.

Consider another simple example. Assume both the wage earner and a working spouse are eligible for the maximum \$2,000 contribution - that's a total \$4,000 annual contribution. If you have a taxable income of approximately \$36,000, you're in the 33 percent tax bracket. If you plan to retire in just 15 years and only manage to compound your investment at a mere 8 percent without an IRA, that amount would accumulate to \$88,690 - not bad.

With an IRA your annual contribution would grow to \$108,608 at the same compounded rate of 8 percent. If the yield were increased to just 12 percent, your retirement fund would grow to \$149,119 with your IRA account! Of course, when you withdraw your nest egg it will be taxed as ordinary income. But, like most people, you'll probably be in a lower tax bracket at that time.

The moral is, by deferring taxes and getting reasonable investment results, you would be better off with an IRA than by just putting away some money each year for retirement. Saving makes sense now.

If you have not considered the benefits of an IRA account, you owe it to you and your family to do so immediately. If you don't, you'll be paying in taxes what you could be investing for yourself.

NEW YORK (AP) — During a week in which the dollar soared to new heights, the Congressional Budget Office said the currency's behavior "now appears to represent the greatest threat" to its forecast for a healthy economy.

There was no contradiction in those two developments, which point out the mixed blessing of the dollar's five-year, record-shattering rally.

For American consumers, the strong dollar has meant bargains in imported goods and a chance to stretch vacation budgets by traveling abroad. With imports relatively inexpensive, forcing competing U.S. manufacturers to hold down prices and strive for improved productivity, the dollar's surge also has helped provide relief from double-digit inflation.

But for U.S. manufacturers and their employees, a strong dollar has made it even tougher to compete on world markets by making American goods too expensive for many foreign customers.

The nation's foreign trade deficit soared above \$100 billion last year for the first time ever, and Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said Thursday that the trade deficit "will get worse before it gets better" in 1985.

"Domestic growth and the high value of the dollar will ensure continued import pressure and relatively high U.S. export prices," Baldrige said.

For foreign governments, the dollar's strength also has presented opportunities and problems.

The flood of foreign goods into the United States has brightened the trade balance of many industrial and developing nations, helping lift economic growth and reducing their debts. But the flight

of foreign capital into dollars has meant less money to invest outside the United States and has kept foreign interest rates higher than they otherwise might be.

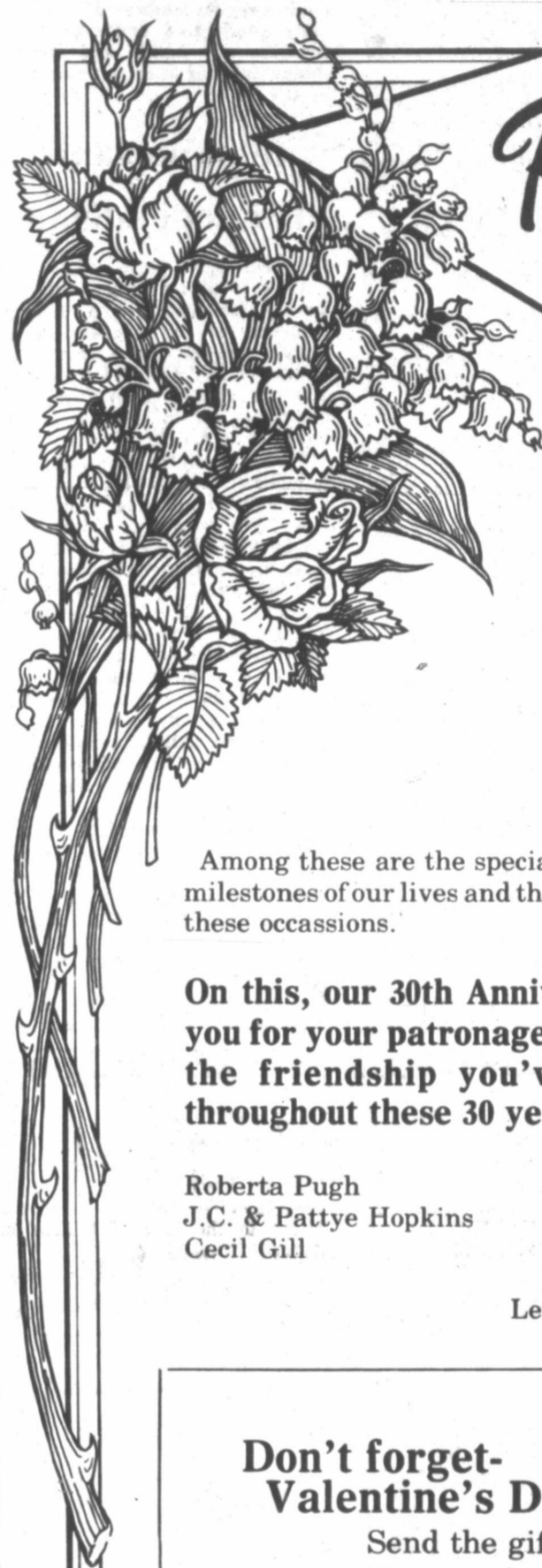
This past week, the dollar staged another broad advance, reaching new highs against the currencies of Australia, Britain, Canada,

Denmark, France, Italy, Norway, Spain and Sweden, 13-year highs against the Dutch guilder and West German mark, a seven-year high

against the Swiss franc and a two-year high against the Japanese yen.

The dollar also rose to an all-time

high on the Federal Reserve Board's index, which measures the dollar against 10 other currencies after weighting the results for trade. As measured by that index, the dollar is 17 percent higher than it was 12 months ago and more than 80 percent higher than it stood at the start of the 1980s.



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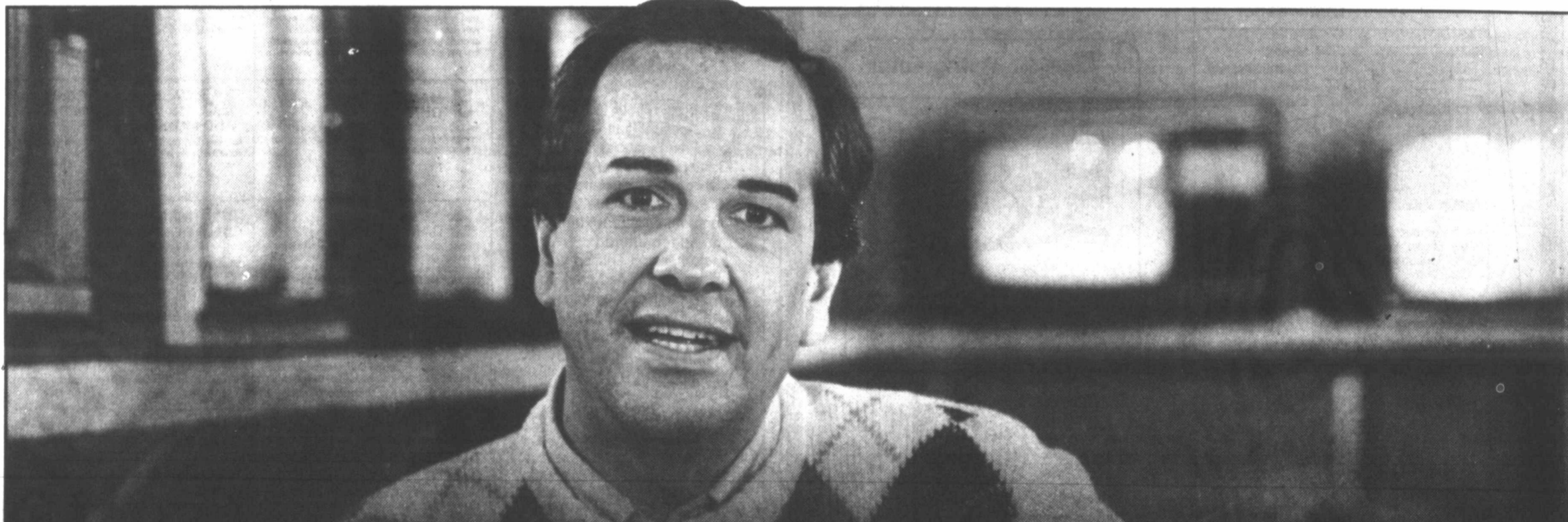
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MEMBER FSIC

Warning issued

Continued from Page one

Those amounts can be vented into the air or leave by seepage, he said. "You can't even have gas saturated in oil at that level," he claimed.

Slover claimed the judge's recommendations implied that any gas over 2,000 cubic feet cannot be casinghead gas. And if it's not casinghead gas, then it becomes natural gas dedicated to interstate commerce, he suggested.

The judge ruled casinghead gas was not dedicated. But she did that only because the documents relating to the separation of oil and gas rights in the Panhandle Field were so strongly and specifically written.

It was "only on the strength of what those parties had in mind back in the 1950s" that prevented her from including casinghead gas under federal dedication controls, Slover claimed.

If the documents had been weaker, she would have taken the additional step of ruling even casinghead gas came under pricing controls, he said.

But under the judge's recommendations, "You cannot produce enough casinghead gas to make it worthwhile," he stated.

THE PRODUCTION of oil and gas from different ground formations also complicates the issue, Slover noted.

Murray's findings indicate casinghead gas can come only from an oil producing stratum, creating problems in dealing with the gas-oil contacts between strata.

Slover said her recommendations require oil wells to prove any gas they produce comes only from the oil bearing stratum, with natural gas taken only from gas producing stratum. But some formations at the oil-gas contact point can mingle.

This will leave a "no man's land" which can't be touched because of possible conflicts over production, Slover claimed. "It's an absolute nightmare," he said.

He said he doesn't think rules were designed to prevent all the oil and gas in an area from being produced. But he said if the judge's findings are accepted, there will be certain formations from which the mingled oil and gas just can't be produced.

The dedication issue portends the most damage for oil and gas production, Slover indicated.

HE QUOTED a section from Murray's report: "Enforcement Staff argues that a contract or certificate is not necessary to dedicate natural gas to interstate commerce. The commencement of deliveries of natural gas in interstate commerce is the act which, standing alone, dedicates natural gas subject to the Commission's (FERC's) authority."

Slover said the term "dedicated" thus doesn't even have to be used. The fact that it's delivered in interstate commerce makes it dedicated.

And the gas itself is dedicated. He quoted Murray's report again: "Dedication, coextensive with the obligation to continue service, attaches not to an individual sale or producer, but to the gas itself."

And further: "Like the ancient covenant running with the land, the duty to continue to deliver and sell flows with the gas from the moment of the first delivery down to the exhaustion of the reserve, or until the Commission, or appropriate terms, permits cessation of service..."

"Once it's dedicated, that

reserve is dedicated," is what she's saying, Slover claimed.

IT DOESN'T matter if the well or lease or field changes ownership. Her position is that it all becomes dedicated to federal controls until FERC says otherwise, Slover said.

And if a single well selling gas in interstate commerce is located in a field designated as a common reservoir, then the entire field could be designated as a dedicated field, if FERC chooses to do so, Slover claimed.

"They (FERC) can take this precedence and go anywhere in the U.S. and do what they want with it, if they so choose," Slover claimed.

Their case is strengthened because the judge relied on FERC's own Enforcement Staff as witnesses and experts, he said.

FERC was offered a chance to extend federal control over all oil and gas fields in the nation when Dorchester Gas Producing Co. and other majors asked the federal agency to intervene in the Panhandle Field disputes, Slover said.

Judge Murray's opinion establishes guidelines which can be used wherever interstate wells are located. "They can go anywhere they please," he claimed.

"I don't think the majors were anticipating what they were offering FERC," Slover said. But the damage is done now; the FERC ruling "can become a monster" for the majors, too, he added.

If FERC accepts and applies the judge's proposals - and they're very likely to do so, Slover said - in effect FERC would take over control of oil and gas in Texas "and any other state it wishes," he claimed.

Slover quoted from Murray's findings: "It is necessary to consider next whether the Commission should defer to the Texas state courts and the Railroad Commission in deciding certain material questions or, alternatively, to refer them to a joint board... I reject both of these proposals because the issues involve the interpretation and application of federal statutes."

Judge Murray implies FERC has the power to tell the RRC how to interpret its own regulations, even overturning them if it wishes, Slover suggested. She has accepted the concepts and precedents that federal law supersedes state law, he maintained.

The probable loss of state control has come about because the RRC abrogated its responsibilities and stayed out of the dispute at the federal level, Slover said.

The RRC had been of the erroneous opinion held by too many others - that the dispute was all the same issue over separation of oil and gas rights in the Panhandle Field, he said.

The situation became confused because of the multifaceted attack the majors directed against the independents in state and federal courts, RRC hearings and FERC, Slover explained.

"But it's definitely not the same thing," he said.

Consequently, the RRC experts "sidestepped the issues," he said. "The Railroad Commission has done a tremendous injustice to the state" by not intervening earlier, Slover claimed.

It should intervene now and get into the dispute, he said.

"This could be the biggest states rights issue in the history of Texas," he asserted.

The state has lost other states rights issues in disputes over control of the coastal tidelands and the windfall profits tax, he noted.

"But nothing holds the candle to this one," he stated.

Murray's opinions could result in "absolute disaster for the economy around here," depending on how far FERC decides to go in implementing the recommendations, Slover said.

He urged Panhandle area residents to get involved and invited people to analyze the judge's proposal and see what it actually means. He said residents should start trying to find out "why our state-wide elected officials haven't been too concerned with the issues."

Slover asked concerned citizens to write Gov. Mark White (as chief administrator, he's responsible for the well-being of the state), Comptroller Bob Bullock (he's concerned with taxes to fund state services), Attorney General Jim Mattox (he needs support to intervene in the proceedings) and the elected representatives and senators.

"Above all else," residents should write the RRC commissioners - Mack Wallace, Buddy Temple and Jim Nugent, Slover said. "They should be in a position now to figure out that FERC is a separate issue and that they should intervene to protect the rights of the state."

"Their own position is being jeopardized" since they are losing their powers, he claimed.

"The state at this time is certainly threatened now and in the future to the tune of billions of dollars," Slover said.

Couple found guilty in torture case

ABLENE, Texas (AP) - A judge has set a March 22 sentencing date for a couple convicted of false imprisonment in the beating of a man who claimed he was tortured with battery acid. State District Judge Billy John Edwards on Friday ordered a pre-sentencing report for Bernard Winslow, 35, and his wife,

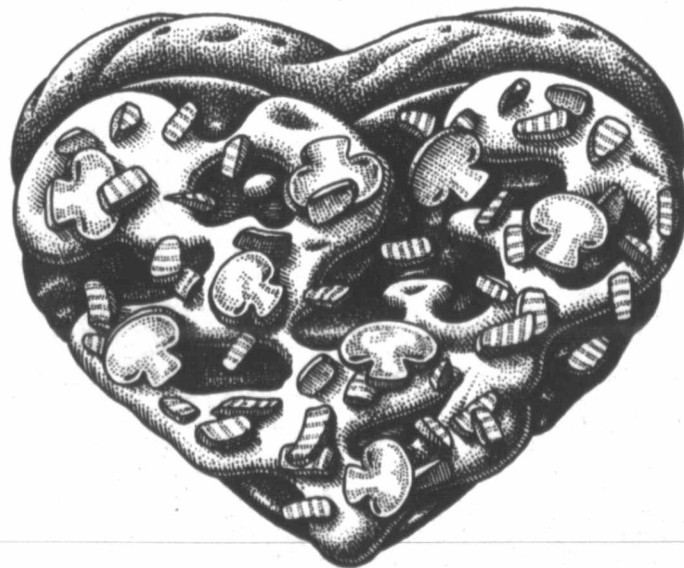
Kathleen, 24, who had been charged with aggravated kidnapping.

A jury convicted the pair on a reduced charge of false imprisonment.

Hegwood claimed he was tortured for 11 hours and was discovered six hours after he was left to die.

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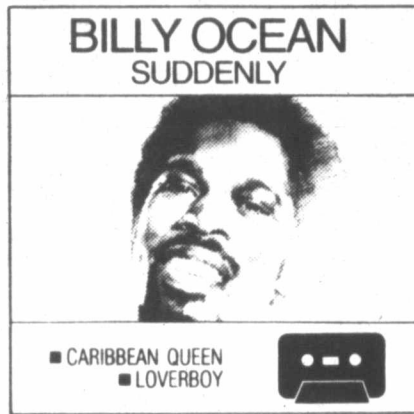
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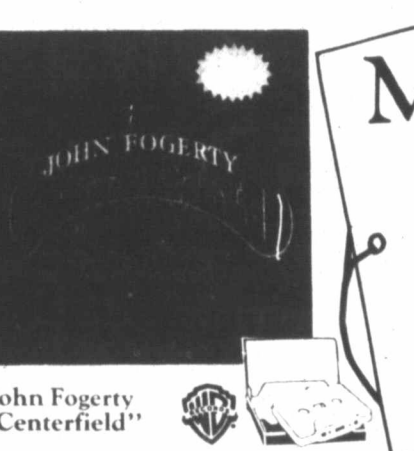


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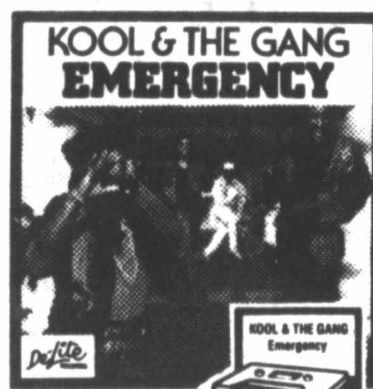


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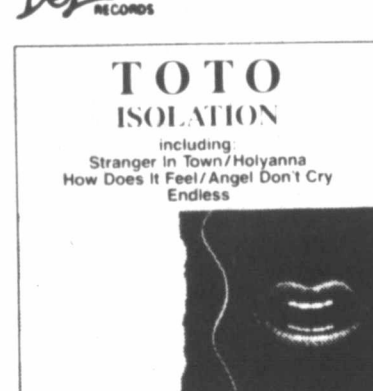
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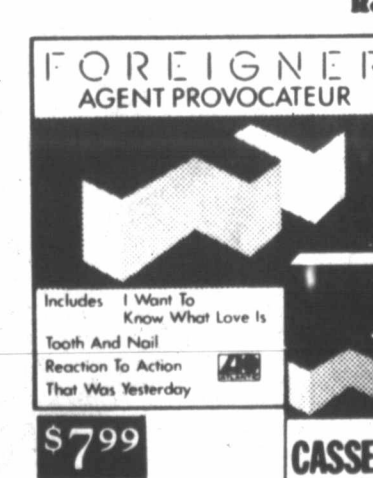
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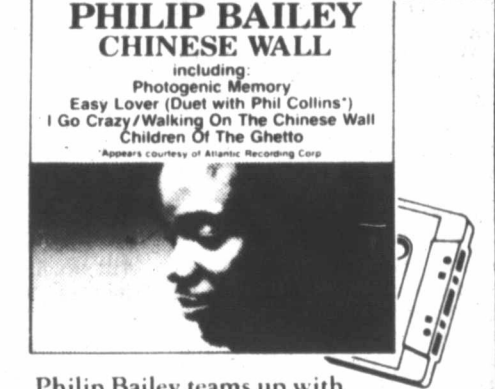


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AGRICULTURE SCENE

Livestock loses weight from frigid weather

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas livestock are showing the effects of this winter's frigid weather, with many losing weight due to the onslaught of snow, sleet and freezing rain that has dominated the state's weather since the first of the year, says Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The adverse weather is continuing to put pressure on supplemental feeding, Carpenter said in his weekly report on the state's agriculture. This is straining hay supplies that are already short due to last year's drought.

Cold, wet conditions are also slowing the progress of small grains (wheat and oats) and winter pastures, thus reducing grazing for livestock. Some wheat and oats have been burned back by extremely low temperatures in recent weeks.

The cold weather also has taken its toll of winter vegetables in the Winter Garden and Rio Grande Valley, where young citrus trees and sugarcane have suffered some damage as well, Carpenter said.

However, onions are making fair progress in the Valley, and gardeners in parts of central and eastern Texas have started setting out onion plants. Planting of early

spring vegetables is active in the Valley, and farmers there are gearing up to start planting corn, cotton and grain sorghum.

Cropland preparations for spring planting have been limited by wintery conditions over the remainder of the state, Carpenter noted.

The past week's weather also kept cotton harvesting in the plains at a standstill. A few scattered fields of cotton remain to be harvested in counties south of Lubbock while up to half the crop remains in the field in some Rolling Plains counties, Carpenter said. Cotton harvesting has been completed in Far West Texas and in the Trans-Pecos area after extensive weather delays.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Bitter cold covered the area, stressing livestock and causing heavy supplemental feeding. Both range cattle and stockers are showing some weight loss. Wheat is dormant due to the extremely cold weather.

SOUTH PLAINS: Cold conditions kept farmers from completing cotton harvesting operations. A few scattered fields of cotton remain to be harvested in counties south of Lubbock. Livestock feeding has increased

with the cold weather. Wheat growth has slowed, thus reducing grazing for livestock.

ROLLING PLAINS: Snow and extremely cold conditions brought on heavy feeding of livestock and kept cotton harvesting at a standstill. Some wheat and oats have been damaged by the cold. Bloat problems continue in some stockers grazing wheat. About half the cotton crop still remains to be harvested in some counties.

NORTH CENTRAL: Snow blanketed much of the area along with extremely low temperatures. Many fields of wheat and oats have been damaged by the cold weather, thus reducing grazing. Livestock conditions are declining, with

feeding heavy. **NORTHEAST:** Snow and severe cold weather put pressure on livestock feeding. The cold weather has reduced grazing on winter pastures and small grains. Crop activities are limited although some onion planting has started.

FAR WEST: Cotton harvesting is finally complete after extensive weather delays. A few pecans remain to be harvested; this year's crop generally was good. Supplemental feeding of livestock is heavy due to the adverse weather. Lambing season has started.

WEST CENTRAL: Sleet and snow continued to put a strain on livestock conditions and brought

increased supplemental feeding. Small grains and cool season grasses have been damaged by the extremely low temperatures. Greenbugs and rust disease are still a problem in some wheat.

CENTRAL: Wheat is making little growth due to the cold weather, so livestock have limited grazing. Supplemental feeding has increased. A lot of dairy cows' teats suffered frostbite, so many will likely be culled. Farmers are fertilizing wheat and spring cropland as conditions permit.

EAST: Small grains and winter pastures have suffered some damage from the extremely cold weather. Livestock are in fair to good condition, with heavy feeding. Hay supplies are getting short. Calving also is heavy.

UPPER COAST: Small grains and vegetable crops are continuing to suffer from cold weather damage. Most cattle are in poor condition, with supplemental feeding heavy. Cold, wet conditions have kept land preparation for spring planting at a standstill.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Small grain

growth is at a standstill due to the cold weather; some oats have suffered freeze damage. Cattle are losing weight due to the adverse weather; supplemental feeding remains heavy.

SOUTHWEST: Cold, wet conditions are continuing to plague vegetable crops. Some have been damaged by low temperatures, and wet fields are hampering harvest operations. Winter pastures are making limited growth and need open weather. Livestock remain in good condition, with supplemental feeding heavy.

SOUTH: Winter vegetables, sugarcane and young citrus trees are continuing to suffer freeze damage. About 30 percent of the sugarcane crop remains to be harvested. Onions are making fair progress, and early spring vegetable planting is under way. Farmers are gearing up to plant corn, grain sorghum and cotton. Pastures and ranges have declined due to the cold weather, so supplemental feeding is active.

Sugar beet import fees are going up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will raise sugar import fees a penny a pound beginning Tuesday to offset declining domestic sugar prices, says Agriculture Secretary John R. Block.

Block said Thursday a fee of 1.2875 cents per pound will be levied on imports of raw sugar for the remainder of the first quarter. Until a fee of 0.2875 cents went into effect on Jan. 1, there had been a

"zero" fee since late 1982.

When domestic sugar prices drop below a specified level, fees are imposed on imports to keep foreign sugar in line with U.S. price guidelines.

Under a formula used to determine the fee, the recent average daily New York spot price of sugar was 20.565 cents per pound, compared with the government's "market stabilization" price goal of 21.57 cents.

In Agriculture

BY JOE VANZANDT
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT
AGRICULTURAL MARKETING SEMINAR

American farmers do an excellent job of producing but a lousy job of marketing as a general rule. Marketing our ag products is a tough job. Good, useable information is sometimes hard to come by.

An Agricultural Marketing Seminar will be held Tuesday, February 12, in Pampa at the Gray County Courthouse Annex meeting room. Registration, coffee and donuts starts at 9:30 a.m.

The program is designed to give farmers and cattlemen some good useable marketing information. The program starts at 10 a.m. and will adjourn around 4 p.m. with a lunch break at noon.

The morning session will include discussions on: Outlook Price History, Using Futures to Market, Using Budgets for Price Objectives, Localizing Future Prices (basis), Making Decisions (examples).

The afternoon session will start at 1:15 p.m. and will cover: Introduction to Ag Options, Using Options (examples), Sources of Marketing Information. The late afternoon session will cover Computer Sources of Market Information and Applications of Ag Marketing Software.

Dr. Ed Smith, Extension economist - grain marketing, will be the main speaker. He will be

assisted by Jay Yates, Extension research associate, with some of the computer applications.

Most of the information will apply to cattle marketing as well as grain marketing. I encourage all producers to attend - if you can pick up just one idea that would help you get an extra dime the next time you sell a grain crop or an extra penny on a cattle sale, then you have made big returns on investing about five hours of your time next Tuesday.

ESTATE SEMINAR
A two-day seminar on Estate Taxes will be Feb. 18 - 19 in Pampa at Tom's Country Inn in the west dining room. The program starts at 9 a.m. each day and will adjourn around 4:30 p.m. Registration fee is \$20, which includes both noon meals, refreshments and materials. Advance registration would be appreciated by Feb. 15 - you may call the County Extension office at 669-7429.

If you own farmland or ranchland, you can pick up many ideas that could save many thousands of dollars in estate taxes. This type of program and advice would ordinarily cost much more. Dr. Wayne Hayenga, Extension economist, has a unique background - raised on a farm and still involved in its management, degrees in Ag Economics and licensed Texas attorney. He understands farm operations, estates and tax burdens. The program covers many different

ways to lower estate taxes.

BARLEY

Some feedlots in the Panhandle are utilizing barley in rations with good success and some producers find that barley is more efficient in using limited irrigation water than other feed grains. February is too late to plant winter barleys such as Post and Schuyler as they do not head normally if there isn't sufficient cold temperatures for vernalization. Semi - winter varieties such as Tamber 401, Tam - Era, Rogers, Will and Tokak can be planted in February with good success. True spring varieties such as Lud, Otis and Steptoe can be planted from mid - February to mid - March. Generally planting rates for dryland should be about 40 lbs. per acre. For limited

irrigation about 70 lbs. per acre is adequate. Heavier stands are more apt to lodge and be light in test weight if drought stress occurs.

OATS

Fall planted winter oats is risky in the Texas Panhandle because winter kill is quite frequent. Cimmaron, Bronco, Ora, Nora, Norwin and Checota are well adapted to this area and can be planted in February. True spring varieties such as Lodi, Lang and Burnett can be planted in later February and early March. These grain types make good hay as they grow tall and leafy at this latitude if moisture and fertility are adequate. Walken oats can still be planted for late spring grazing, but is not recommended for hay or grain production.

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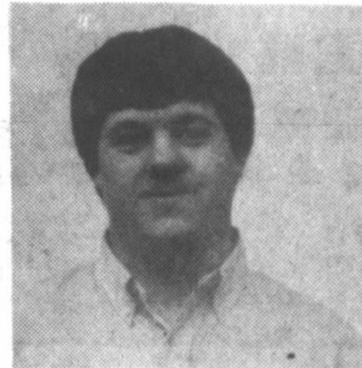
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COLLECTING A BET - Gary Shaw, left, manager of McDonald's Restaurant, presents a plaque to Richard Barbour, right, manager of Wal-Mart Discount Store, for Barbour's winning a bet between the two stores on which one could collect the most toys during a Christmas drive for the local Salvation Army. Witnessing the presentation is Maj. Milton Wood, SA director. Wal-Mart collected 435 toys while McDonald's gathered 387 for the drive. Shaw also had to treat Barbour to a dinner. (Staff photo)

Disease death rates vary widely in different regions

By **RANDOLPH E. SCHMID**
WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly three-quarters of American deaths can be traced to four causes — heart disease, cancer, stroke and accidents — but the odds of succumbing to a particular one vary widely from state to state.

In general, residents of the Northeastern states are more likely to die from heart disease or cancer, while strokes and accidental death seem to be more prevalent in the South.

New statistics compiled by the National Center for Health Statistics for the year 1982 show that 326 persons died of heart disease out of every 100,000 Americans that year, the leading cause of death.

Cancer was the No. 2 killer, claiming 187.2 lives per 100,000 Americans, followed by strokes at 68 per 100,000 and accidents with a death rate of 40.6.

Heart disease in the Northeast was well ahead of the national average, at 393.1 lives per 100,000. The West had the lowest heart disease death rate at 257.1.

For cancer, the Northeast was again the region with the highest death rate, at 214.7 per 100,000. Still, the single area with the highest rate was the District of Columbia at 246.5, followed by Florida at 244. The lowest cancer rate was the West at 162.0.

Cerebrovascular diseases, commonly known as strokes, claimed their highest toll in the

Southern states at 72.6 per 100,000, and their lowest in the West at 58.0.

In the accidental death category, Alaska led the nation with 85.8 fatalities per 100,000 residents.

By regions, the South had the highest overall accidental death rate at 47.3 per 100,000, while Northeasterners were least likely to be killed in an accident, with a rate of 32.9.

Snowfall brings threat of avalanches

By **ROGER PETERSON**
 Associated Press Writer

Snowfall eased off Saturday in the mountains of the West after more than 4 feet of snow barricaded highways and snarled traffic, but the thick accumulations threatened avalanches and Utah remained under a winter storm warning.

Rain was the problem in Southern California, with the heaviest downpour since July contributing to scores of traffic accidents, including one fatal crash.

Record cold hit Michigan and West Virginia, but normally frigid Minnesota was above zero.

The Nevada and California highway departments reopened major roads, including Interstate 80, across the Sierra Nevada on Saturday after they were closed Friday by

heavy snow and slides, good news for ski resort operators but more work for police.

"We're enjoying a reprieve right now because they (motorists) have been kept out with the roads closed," said California Highway Patrol dispatcher Bradford Boddau at Truckee. "But we're expecting an increase in spin-outs once they make their way up the mountain."

Some 100 families in Tahoe City, Calif., voluntarily left their homes because of a threat of an avalanche.

Donner Summit, west of Reno, Nev., had 22 inches of new snow as of 6 a.m. Saturday for a total of 99 on the ground, weather service specialist Al Cox said in Reno, while the casino area at the south shore of Lake Tahoe had 10 inches of new snow.

A winter storm warning was posted Saturday for much of Utah, with an additional 10 to 18 inches possible in the state's southern mountains. The Alta and Snowbird ski resorts got 15 inches of new snow during the night, with half a foot in the Salt Lake Valley, the National Weather Service said.

Heavy snow also hit eastern Washington, with 22 inches drifting up to 5 feet deep at Spokane.

Elsewhere, Southern California got its heaviest rain since July, with 2.51 inches from Friday afternoon to about 5 a.m. Saturday. There were so many traffic accidents on wet pavement, with one fatality, that California Highway Patrol Officer Norman Spargur said he was unable to tally them.

Farm belt legislators push hard for credit-relief bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm Belt lawmakers are hoping that quick House action on a credit-relief bill will pressure the Reagan administration into expanding the loan package it offered this week to financially strapped farmers.

The bill's sponsors say they have received promises from Democratic leaders for prompt consideration of the measure with an eye toward a final vote by the end of February.

Rep. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., and other backers say their strategy is to either get the proposal through Congress within 45 days or build enough of a groundswell that the administration will carry out the provisions administratively.

"There's an absolute determination to move this on a fast track," Daschle told a news conference Friday.

He said that while several senators are readying their own version for introduction, supporters have not received the critical commitment for prompt consideration they need from Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan.

The House sponsors say that unless action is taken quickly, many farmers will be unable to borrow enough money to plant crops this spring. Farmers, they say, are being squeezed by high debt levels, low commodity prices

and shrinking value of the land, buildings and machinery they use as collateral for loans.

Their bill would restructure the loan guarantee program of the Farmers Home Administration and also make farmers eligible early this year to obtain up to 50 percent of the Commodity Credit Corporation loans they normally would not get until harvest time.

The measure is an alternative to a \$650 million loan guarantee program announced earlier in the week by Agriculture Secretary John Block. The plan has been denounced widely by farm interests as insufficient and unworkable.

Daschle said the Block approach is a "warmed-over version" of a credit plan proposed by the administration last fall. The earlier plan was largely ignored by farm lenders because of what they called onerous preconditions.

"We need to get the administration's attention," Rep. Richard H. Stallings, D-Idaho, told the news conference. "I'm afraid if something's not done soon, we will have an agricultural Pearl Harbor, an agricultural disaster."

Daschle said he thought "we have the White House's attention" because administration officials telephoned him Thursday to obtain details about the bill.

He said that while his bill is only a one-year, stopgap solution, "the

long term is a death knell to many people unless there are some short-term answers."

Block's plan, Daschle said, is "an absolute disaster. ... The Band-Aid they have applied to this crisis is totally inadequate."

"We're in a crisis out there," said Rep. Berkley Bedell, D-Iowa. "There's concern that unless something is done, we're going to have an economic collapse in the state of Iowa in the next 16 months. This is a national problem. This is not just a problem affecting a few farmers."

The Agriculture Department, meanwhile, announced Friday that federal Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service employees will be assigned to the FmHA to help process backlogged loan applications and other credit assistance to farmers.

THE HISTORY OF VALENTINE'S DAY

Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, is the most romantic holiday of the year and there are a number of stories about its start.

One legend has it that St. Valentine was a young Roman cleric who was imprisoned by the emperor and who sent a note of gratitude — a Valentine to his jailer's daughter for being kind to him.

Another story claims St. Valentine was executed for performing marriage ceremonies for Roman soldiers in defiance of the law, the emperor preferring bachelors in his army.

Still a third legend claims that St. Valentine was an imprisoned Christian who wanted to get word to his family that he was still alive. Violets were growing outside his cell window and he managed to pick the leaves and pierce them with the words, "Remember your Valentine." The leaves, goes the story, then were delivered by a dove. This may explain why flowers are a traditional Valentine's Day gift.

There also are a couple of stories about why Valentine's Day is celebrated on Feb. 14. Some say it's the date St. Valentine was martyred. Others believe it was selected because Feb. 14 is the day when birds choose their mates for the year.

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Friends meet again after eight decades

By TERRY BONIFANTI
Scranton Times
SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — They were born 18 days apart, on March 8 and March 27, 1884. They graduated from Scranton (Central) High School together in 1902. And then Julia Henwood and Alberta Speich didn't see each other again until they were both over 100 years old.

Miss Henwood had been a resident of the Jewish Home in Scranton for about a month when a nurse told her another centenarian had just moved in. It had been 82 years since she last set eyes on Miss Speich.

"Sure I remembered her name. We weren't in any of each other's classes, but we graduated together in the class of what we called the 'naughty twos,'" Miss Henwood said.

On her part, once informed Miss Henwood was living down the hall, Miss Speich also recalled her old classmate and looked forward to seeing her. It is, after all, a bit difficult to find people your own age to spend time with when you're 100.

"I never saw anyone who was 100, except me," Miss Speich said. Before long, Miss Speich got a friend to take her to Miss Henwood's room. Then came stories that encompassed over 80 years of teaching, memories of Scranton that take in all of the 20th century thus far, and tales of children and their children's children who were students in the Scranton schools where the two taught after graduation from the Scranton Training School.

Miss Henwood, who lived in the same house for the first 100 years of her life, taught at the Thomas Jefferson School for 42 years, retiring in 1948 at the mandatory retirement age of 64.

"I wanted to go to college," she said.

She decided to be either a teacher or a nurse, had a chance to substitute, liked it and made up her mind to teach. Like Miss Speich, however, Miss Henwood had to wait for an opening before she was able to pursue that career.

"I always wanted to be a teacher, but I waited quite a while for a position," said Miss Speich, who retired from teaching in 1950. "In those days you had to have a little pull. I went to Stroudsburg Normal School, and I worked for the county while I waited."

She remembers being paid \$44 a month in her early teaching days, "and I was able to put some of it away," Miss Henwood says it was more like \$39.50.

Teaching, they both agree, is a profession that has changed in leaps and bounds over the years. Some of the changes were for the better. But others, like the changes in discipline, are definitely a step

backward, they said.

"I had good children in all my classes," Miss Speich said.

"That's because they behaved or they knew what they would get," Miss Henwood added. "The trouble today is they're sparing the rod and spoiling the child."

Neither Miss Speich nor Miss Henwood ever married. They were, Miss Speich said, "married to their work."

"We were too busy teaching school. And I had my mom to take care of. I stayed home nights correcting papers," Miss Henwood said.

The line about being married to their work isn't all that farfetched. They couldn't keep their teaching jobs if they married.

"But that changed and I guess we just haven't met the right man ... yet," Miss Henwood said.



HIGH TECH ATTACK ON TARDINESS—Morgan Park High School teacher Roy Coleman prepares the Chicago school's "robot phone" recently for computerized wake-up calls to students with a record for tardiness. "The students don't like it, but many more of them are getting here on time," said Principal Walter Pilditch.

X-ray sheets are recycled

By LOIB TAYLOR
Star-Bulletin
HONOLULU (AP) — Old chest X-rays don't necessarily just fade away. A dozen or so photographs of lungs and vertebrae have been recycled into Javanese shadow puppets by students at Aina Haina Elementary School.

"Of course, in Java, they use buffalo hide, scraped so thin that it becomes translucent," explained the director, John Marks.

There being very little traffic in buffalo hides in Aina Haina, Marks, a master of fine arts candidate at the University of Hawaii, thought of using those big X-ray sheets.

The effect, as seen in a recent show, is quite impressive. Marks directed the puppet play, using 15 fourth-, fifth- and sixth-graders in the gifted and talented program of the school. The kids wrote the play, based on the Javanese legend, "The Ramayama." It will never make it to Broadway, but it had some fine moments.

The shadow puppets are mounted on sticks that hold them rigid, and are jointed at the shoulders and elbows so that the arms can be moved.

"The evil characters have big, thick arms and make broad, sweeping gestures. The good characters have long, thin arms and make smooth, slow gestures close to the body. This is from 11th-century tradition and ritual," Marks explained.

The young actors manipulate the puppets from behind an upended trampoline that has had the canvas portion replaced with white

sheeting. A brilliant light shines in back of them, casting the puppets' shadows on the sheeting.

Marks took on the exotic job of teaching these kids a Southeast Asian drama form as a cooperative effort between the school and the University of Hawaii. As a result, there are at least as many people in the production crew as there are in the cast.

The idea, as explained by Aina Haina's principal Tom Pagilinan,

is "to enrich the programs of each group of students. Our children learn about the music, drama, culture and art of Indonesia, and the university students majoring in children's theater have somebody to practice on."

"The students wrote the script after reading 'The Ramayama,' and then they rewrote it two more times," Marks said. "They've been working for six weeks on this."

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Pharmacy Footnotes
by Roger A. Davis

HEAD LICE
Lice are parasites that commonly affect humans. They can exist in people of all ages and social levels. No one is immune. Infestation by head lice is more common among children. As a matter of fact, schools are sometimes closed because of an outbreak of lice that spreads in epidemic proportions. Any part of the scalp can be affected. The itching is not severe. Pustules, bleeding areas on the scalp and matting of the hair may be noticed. It is important to periodically check your children's hair. The lice can be seen on the scalp and small, white sticky eggs on the hair itself may be observed. Lice can be treated with a variety of over-the-counter products. Consult your pharmacist about application procedures.

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Lice can be transmitted from person to person by sharing personal articles or by body contact.

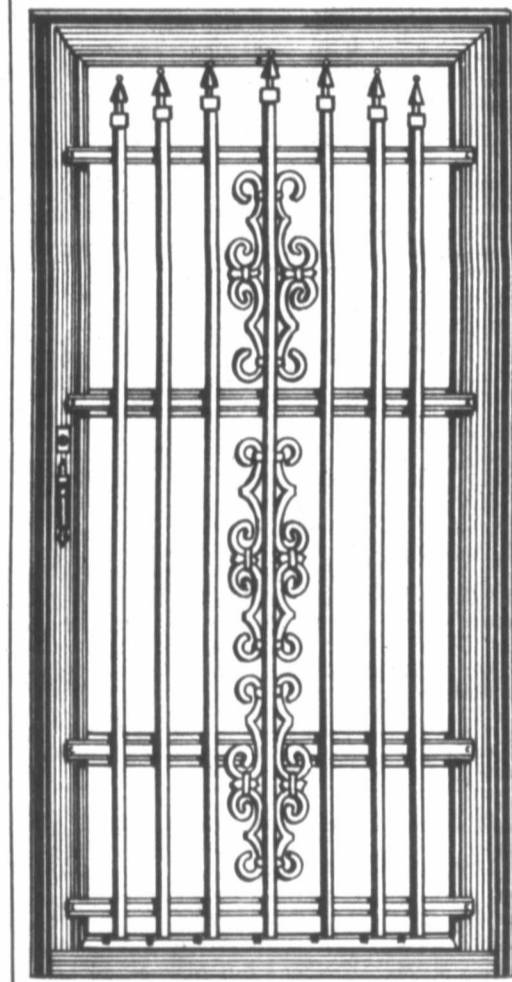
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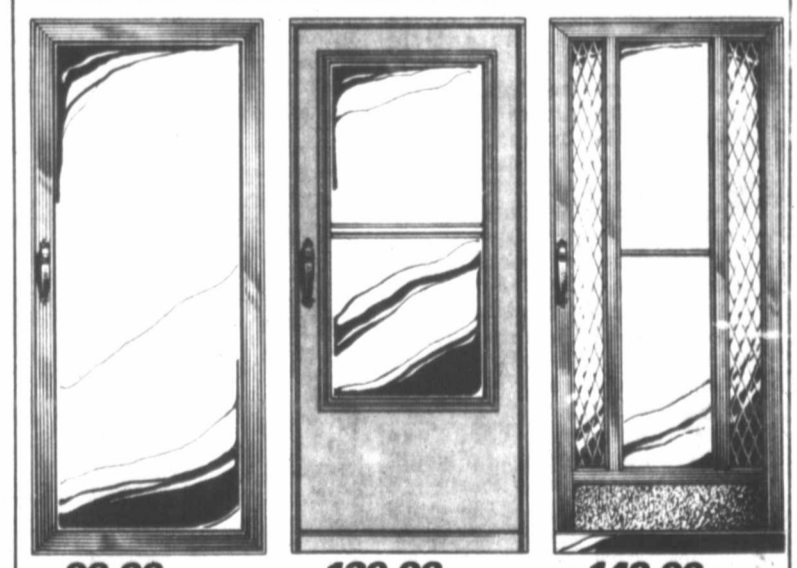
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Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Gulf Oil Corp, no 21 - A East Morse Unit (880 ac) 2500 from South & 140 from West line, Sec 1, 26, H&GN, 12 mi north from McLean, PD 3000, start on approval (Box 12116, Okla City, OK 73157)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT) Roden Oil Co, no 1 Wells 96 (640 ac) 1150 from South & 1250 from West line, Sec 96, 41, H&TC, 17 mi southeast from Canadian, PD 13100, start on approval (Box 10909, Midland, TX 79702)

HEMPHILL (JONES Upper Morrow) Woods Petroleum Corp, no 26 A Jones Trust (640 ac) 467 from South & 2200 from West line, Sec 26, 1, G&M, 5 mi southeast from Glazier, PD 11800, start on approval (3817 N.W. Expressway, Suite 700, Okla City, OK 73112)

HEMPHILL (SOUTH HIGGINS Morrow) CNG Producing Co, no 1-76 Stucker (667 ac) 2100 from North & 700 from West line, Sec 76, OS-2, 14 mi east from Glazier, PD 12300, start on approval (810 South Cincinnati, Tulsa, OK 74119)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & HEMPILL Granite Wash) Mesa Petroleum Co, no 5 - 7 Risley (160 ac) 1300 from South & 1980 from East line, Sec 7, 1, I&GN, 9 mi south from Canadian, PD 11600, start on approval (Box 2009, Amarillo, TX 79189)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & HEMPILL Granite Wash) Mesa Petroleum Co, Thorne (640 ac) Sec 73, A-2, H&GN, 9 mi south from Canadian, PD 11500, start on approval for the following wells:

no 5 - 73, 1500 from North & 2250 from East line of Sec
 no 6 - 73, 760 from South & 1200 from East line of Sec

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Mistex Petroleum, no 1 Harrington (160 ac) 1650 from North & 330 from West line, Sec 20, M-16, AB&M, 8 mi northwest from Pringle, PD 3450, has been approved (Box 928, Borger, TX 79007)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) United Petroleum Corp, no 1 Crosby - Hatcher "L" (10 ac) 520 from South & 2802 from West line, Sec 3, M-24, TCRR, 7 mi northwest from Stinnett, PD 3400, start on approval (509 Texas Commerce Bank Bldg, Amarillo, TX 79109)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co, Liz (40 ac) Sec 3, 1, BBB&C, 17 mi northwest from Stinnett, PD 3400, start on approval (Box 2454, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:

no 3, 1650 from South & 2310 from East line of Sec
 no 4, 2310 from South & East line of Sec

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT & HUTCH Granite Wash) Benson - McCown & Company, no 3 Peacock (644 ac) 1474 from North & 273 from most easterly West line, Sec 26, M-21, TCRR, 10 mi easterly from Borger, PD 6500, start on approval (Box 7805, Amarillo, TX 79114)

MOORE (TEXAS - HUGOTON) Kerr - McGee Corp, no 1 - R Schroeter (640 ac) 1250 from South & East line, Sec 12, M-2, C. Cole Survey, 8 mi east from Sunray, PD 3800, start on approval (Box 250, Amarillo, TX 79189)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & NORTH BULER Cleveland) Sun Exploration & Production Co, no 7 Farnell Brothers (2356 ac) 1100 from North & 1540 from West line,

Sec 397, 43, H&TC, 15 mi south from Perryton, PD 8000, start on approval (525 Central Park Dr, Okla City, OK 73105)

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Celeron Oil & Gas Co, Bivins (152320 ac) Sec 11, 0 - 18, D&P, 27 mi northwest from Amarillo, PD 4500, start on approval (Box 52088, Lafayette, LA 70505) for the following wells:

no 2 - 11P, 500 from North & 1300 from East line of Sec
 no 5 - 11P, 2500 from North & 2250 from West line of Sec

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Celeron Oil & Gas Co, no 1 - 13 P Bivins (152320 ac) 300 from South & 1900 from East line, Sec 13, 0 - 18, D&P, 28 mi northwest from Amarillo, PD 4500, start on approval

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Celeron Oil & Gas Co, Bivins (152320 ac) Sec 14, 0 - 18, D&P, 27 mi northwest from Amarillo, PD 4500, start on approval for the following wells:

no 1 - 14P, 2612 from South & 2494 from East line of Sec
 no 4 - 14P, 2150 from North & 1750 from West line of Sec

no 5 - 14P, 2110 from North & 191 from West line of Sec
 no 8 - 14P, 750 from South & 2600 from West line of Sec

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Celeron Oil & Gas Co, Bivins (152320 ac) Sec 24, 0 - 18, D&P, 28 mi northwest from Amarillo, PD 4500, start on approval for the following wells:

no 1 - 24P, 1600 from South & 800 from East line of Sec
 no 2 - 24P, 1850 from North & 800 from East line of Sec

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Celeron Oil & Gas Co, no 8 - 25P Bivins (152320 ac) 948 from South & 2175 from East line, Sec 25, P.M.C. EL&RR, 29 mi northwest from Amarillo, PD 4500, start on approval

SHERMAN (WILDCAT & COLD WATER RANCH Marmaton) Phillips Petroleum Co, no 3 Parmele (653 ac) 1980 from South & 660 from East line, Sec 90, 1 - C, GH&H, 17 mi east - southeast from Stratford, PD 5750, start on approval (Box 358, Borger, TX 79007)

WHEELER (BRISCOE Morrow) InterNorth, Inc, no 1 - 48 Hefley (645.5 ac) 1871 from North & 1967 from East line, Sec 48, M-1, H&GN, 2 mi north from Briscoe, PD 14851, start on approval (Box 35288, Tulsa, OK 74153)

APPLICATIONS TO PLUG-BACK
HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Horizon Oil & Gas Co, no 7 McClellan (640 ac) 800 from South & 2250 from East line, Sec 12, P, H&GN, 2 mi north from Gruver, PD 7400, start on approval (Box 7, Spearman, TX 79081)

OCHILTREE (PERRYTON Finger) Alpar Resources, Inc, no 1 Perry Unit - A (320 ac) 660 from North & 1980 from East line, Sec 1012, 43, H&TC, in Perryton City Limits, PD 8103, start on approval (Box 1046, Perryton, TX 79070)

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & PARSELL Lower Douglas) TXO Production Corp, no 1 Roberts State "A" (640 ac) 1320 from North & 1900 from East line, Sec 164, 42, H&TC, 6 mi east from Canadian, PD 10330, start on approval (724 South Polk, Suite 800, Amarillo, TX 79101)

AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & HEMPILL Granite Wash) Mesa Petroleum Co, no 6 - 73 Thorne (640 ac) 760 from South & 1350 from East line, Sec 73, A-2, H&GN, 9 mi south from Canadian, PD 11500, start on approval (Box 2009, Amarillo, TX 79189) Amended location from 760 from South & 1300 from East line of Sec

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & NORTH PSHIGODA Des Moines) TXO Production Corp, no 3 Gardner "B" Farnsworth, PD 7550, start on approval. Amended location from 660 from North & 1980 from East line of Sec

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
CARSON (PANHANDLE) BHI Energy Corp, no 22 Angle, Sec 87, 5, I&GN, elev 3127 gr, spud 12 - 18 - 84, drlg compl 12 - 28 - 84, tested 1 - 12 - 85, pumped 7 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 3 bbls water, GOR 1571, perforated 2830 - 3054, TD 3250, PBT 3202

GRAY (PANHANDLE) W.C. Bradford, no 48 Parker Fee "A", Sec 15, H, A.W. Wallace Survey, elev 2897 gr, spud 12 - 11 - 84, drlg compl 12 - 17 - 84, tested 1 - 22 - 85, pumped 31 bbl of 43 grav oil plus no water, GOR 645, perforated 2848 - 2875, TD 2875

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Gulf Oil Corp, no 27 West Webb WF, Sec 12, A-9, H&GN, elev 2615 kb, spud 8 - 21 - 81, drlg compl 8 - 30 - 81, tested 12 - 5 - 84, pumped 21 bbl of 41.4 grav oil plus 185 bbls water, GOR 429, perforated 2358 - 2440, TD 2515, PBT 2482

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) American Star Energy & Minerals Corp, no 10 - 1 Jaten Star, Sec 10, X - 02, L.A. Portillo Survey, elev 3199 gr, spud 9 - 25 - 84, drlg compl 10 - 1 - 84, tested 1 - 11 - 85, pumped 1 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 17 bbls water, GOR 11900, perforated 2881 - 3058, TD 3400

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) American Star Energy & Minerals Corp, no 10 - 53 Jaten Star, Sec 10, X - 02, L.A. Portillo Survey, elev 3170 gr, spud 10 - 17 - 84, drlg compl 10 - 21 - 84, tested 1 - 9 - 85, pumped 4 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 20 bbls water, GOR 33000, perforated 2652 - 2990, TD 3400

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) American Star Energy & Minerals Corp, no 11 - 1 Jaten Star, Sec 11, X - 02, L.A. Portillo Survey, elev 3147 gr, spud 11 - 3 - 84, drlg compl 11 - 7 - 84, tested 1 - 16 - 85, pumped 3 bbl of 30 grav oil plus 25 bbls water, GOR 55666, perforated 2564 - 3067, TD 3370

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) American Star Energy & Minerals Corp, no 11 - 34 Jaten Star, Sec 11, X - 02, L.A. Portillo Survey, elev 3169 gr, spud 10 - 22 - 84, drlg compl 10 - 26 - 84, tested 1 - 9 - 85, pumped 2 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 14 bbls water, GOR 79000, perforated 2610 - 3084, TD 3350

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) American Star Energy & Minerals Corp, no 11 - 37 Jaten Star, Sec 11, X - 02, L.A. Portillo Survey, elev 3153 gr, spud 10 - 27 - 84, drlg compl 11 - 2 - 84, tested 1 - 16 - 85, pumped 2 bbl of 30 grav oil plus 20 bbls water, GOR 38900, perforated 2691 - 3056, TD 3375

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Alibates Operators, no 1 Norka, Sec 23, 6 - T, T&NO, elev 3328 gr, spud 8 - 30 - 84, drlg compl 9 - 5 - 84, tested 1 - 30 - 85, pumped 9.6 bbl of 36 grav oil plus 28 bbls water, GOR

17292, perforated 2630 - 3378, TD 3530, PBT 3474

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Direction Energy Corp, no 2 Stavio, Sec 223, 3 - T, T&NO, elev 3442 gr, spud 8 - 27 - 84, drlg compl 9 - 3 - 84, tested 1 - 14 - 85, pumped 6.38 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 90 bbls water, GOR 9675, perforated 2591 - 3618, TD 3740, PBT 3628

OCHILTREE (NORTH PSHIGODA Des Moines) Horizon Oil & Gas Co, no 1 - 19 Joan, Sec 19, 13, T&NO, elev 2936 kb, spud 11 - 22 - 84, drlg compl 12 - 5 - 84, tested 1 - 28 - 85, pumped 78 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 46 bbls water, GOR 962, perforated 7065 - 7154, TD 7400

OCHILTREE (WEST PERRYTON Marmaton) Pekco Energies Corp, no 1 "Jake" LeMaster, Sec 67, 11, W. Ahrenbeck & Brothers Survey, elev 2975 rkb, spud 10 - 4 - 84, drlg compl 10 - 27 - 84, tested 1 - 25 - 85, pumped 63.39 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 5.5 bbls water, GOR 314, perforated 6852 - 6862, TD 8990, PBT 6937

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Optopco, Inc, no 5 - 1 Materson "C", Sec 5, B - 11, EL&RR, elev 3240 gr, spud 9 - 28 - 84, drlg compl 10 - 1 - 84, tested 1 - 11 - 85, pumped 10.5 bbl of 29 grav oil plus 3 bbls water, GOR 2571, perforated 1826 - 2072, TD 2160, PBT 2124

ROBERTS (QUINDUNO Council Grove) Gulf Oil Corp, no 53 John Haggard, Sec 6, 2, I&GN, elev 3106 kb, spud 8 - 7 - 84, drlg compl 8 - 16 - 84, tested 1 - 18 - 85, pumped 2 bbl of 42.6 grav oil plus 29 bbls water, GOR 8500, perforated 4244 - 4254, TD 4700, PBT 4380

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS
HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Morrow) Amoco Production Co, no 1 Glissan Gas Unit, Sec 12, M-1, H&GN, elev 2540 kb, spud 8 - 30 - 84, drlg compl 11 - 3 - 84, tested 12 - 17 - 84, potential 3850 MCF, rock pressure 9288, pay 14456 - 14484, TD 14870, PBT 14804

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Gulf Oil Corp, no 4 Gulf - Mesa Sappington, G.W. Arrington Survey, elev 2715 kb, spud 9 - 12 - 84, drlg compl 10 - 17 - 84, tested 12 - 20 - 84, potential 5600 MCF, rock pressure 1649, pay 10748 - 11000, TD 11412, PBT 11035

LIPSCOMB (NORTH MAMMOTH CREEK Cleveland) Cotton Petroleum Corp, no 1 Rogers, Sec 881, 43, H&TC, elev 2390 kb, spud 10 - 27 - 84, drlg compl 11 - 14 - 84, tested 12 - 11 - 84, potential 4250 MCF, rock pressure 2403, pay 7522 - 7570, TD 7750, PBT 7702

LIPSCOMB (STUART RANCH Middle Morrow) Williford Energy Co, no 1 Stuart Ranch, Sec 1056, 43, H&TC, elev 2353 gr, spud 7 - 3 - 84, drlg compl 7 - 27 - 84, tested 12 - 26 - 84, potential 9000 MCF, rock pressure 3136, pay 9018 - 9065, TD 9400

PLUGGED WELLS
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Energy Agri Products, Inc, Bobbitt "A", Sec 66, 7, I&GN, (oil) for the following wells:

no 3, spud 4 - 18 - 82, plugged 1 - 22 - 85, TD 3235
 no 5, spud 4 - 24 - 82, plugged 1 - 24 - 85, TD 3250

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Wy - Vel Corp, no 2 Aebersold, Sec 181, 3, I&GN, spud 12 - 5 - 81, plugged 1 - 28 - 85, TD 3350 (junked)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Komanche Oil & Gas, no 1 Cobb, Sec 184, 3, I&GN, spud 11 - 16 - 65,

plugged 1 - 17 - 85, TD 3379 (oil) - Orig Form W - 1 filed in Grand Petroleum Co.

HEMPHILL (CANADIAN Lower Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co, no 2 - 95 E.S.F. Brainard "J", Sec 95, 42, H&TC, spud 2 - 27 - 78, plugged 12 - 16 - 84, TD 12400 (gas)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Harmon & Ruff, Eller "A", Sec 12, M-21, TCRR (oil) for the following wells:

no 1, spud 11 - 14 - 80, plugged 12 - 21 - 84, TD 3084
 no 3, spud 7 - 13 - 81, plugged 1 - 8 - 85, TD 2940

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Donald C. Slawson, no 2 - 2 Fowler, Sec 2, S.S. E.T. Fowler Survey, spud 12 - 15 - 84, plugged 1 - 4 - 85, TD 8250 (dry)

LIPSCOMB (BECHTOLD Tonkawa) Donald C. Slawson, no 1 Neiden, Sec 1115, 43, H&TC, spud 12 - 18 - 82, plugged 12 - 8 - 84, TD 8650 (dry)

LIPSCOMB (N.E. KIOWA CREEK Tonkawa) Donald C. Slawson, no 1 Riffel, Sec 1129, 43, H&TC, spud 4 - 3 - 84, plugged 12 - 19 - 84, TD 9350 (dry)

LIPSCOMB (LEAR Upper Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co, no 1 Marguerite, Sec 1171, 43, H&TC, spud 11 - 13 - 84, plugged 12 - 4 - 84, TD 9260 (dry)

OLDHAM (WILDCAT) Cambridge & Nail, no 1 Bravo, League 317, State Capitol Lands Survey, spud 12 - 19 - 84, plugged 1 - 5 - 85, TD 8111 (dry)

SHERMAN (TEXAS - HUGOTON) Direction Energy Corp, no 1 Beatrice, Sec 13, 3, GH&H, spud 7 - 11 - 83, plugged 1 - 18 - 85, TD 3350 (dry)

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Vernon Davenport Production Co, no 1D H.V. Parrish, Sec 55, 13, H&GN, spud 8 - 30 - 59, plugged 1 - 9 - 85, TD 435 (swd) - Orig Form W - 1 filed in Baker & Keech, et al

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Drilling Co, no 1 Copeland SWD, Sec 68, 13, H&GN, spud N - A, plugged 1 - 8 - 85, TD 550 (swd) - Orig Form W - 1 filed in Sand Springs Home Dolo Div.

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Drilling Co, no 1 Messer SWD, Sec 90, 13, H&GN, spud N - A, plugged 11 - 9 - 84, TD 425 (swd) - Orig Form W - 1 filed in Sand Springs Home Dolo Div.

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Drilling Co, no 1 J.M. Tindall SWD, Sec 19, A - 8, H&GN, spud N - A, plugged 11 - 6 - 84, TD 280 (disposal) - Orig Form W - 1 filed in Johnny Grimm

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Osborne Area Panhandle Drilling Co, no 1 Sloss SWD, Sec 47, 13, H&GN, spud N - A, plugged 11 - 9 - 84, TD 500 (disposal) - Orig Form W - 1 filed in Sand Springs Home Dolo Div



Oil & Gas News

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Dow average 1550 in April

By JOHN CUNNIFF
 AP Business Analyst
 NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Morrow is a physicist with 35 patents who studies vibration patterns in machinery, wave patterns in electronics — and the stock market, which he tackles with the same scientific objectivity.

Back in November 1983, Morrow forecast a Dow Jones industrial average of 1,550 by April 30, 1985. This week he stood by the forecast, which hasn't varied in 15 months. With more than 250 points to go, he remains confident.

Why become uncomfortable now, says Morrow, who applies Fourier analyses to determine the market's wave patterns. "To me the market is a wave form," he says. "Ignore interest rates and economic analysis."

His uncanny record has attracted the attention of a small, smart set of individual and institutional investors. "The crowd won't follow me," he says, explaining that "few people will believe the market is so deterministic."

In October 1982, he said the Dow Jones industrial average would reach 1,013 points by the end of the year, and rise to 1,200 points on June 30, 1983. The average closed at 1,025 on December 31, and reached 1,221 on June 30.

Morrow forecasts are determined by studies of statistical data thrown off by the market and broken into cycles that can be

understood mathematically. Morrow concedes he does not fully understand the reasons for the cycles. Perhaps, he suggests, it has a lot to do with the regular patterns of getting and spending.

His studies indicate that a long-term cycle of 4 years, 4 months exists for the market as a whole, although the period can be stretched or shrunk by about three months or so.

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 PAMPA TEXAS

SPORTS SCENE

Pampa girls eye playoff spot next season

By L.D. STRATE

Pampa News Sports Editor
The 1984-85 season was the best ever for a Pampa High girls' basketball team. The Lady Harvesters finished with a 12-11 record and placed third in the District 1-4A standings.
The 1985-86 season, however, should be even better, according to head coach Albert Nichols.
"I'm in an enviable situation," Nichols said. "We'll be the only team in the district with four starters back and we're building a winning philosophy in the entire program."
Had the Lady Harvesters had just a touch more scoring punch, they wouldn't have to wait until next season to gain a possible playoff berth.
"We just didn't have the outside shooting we needed and that's something we're going to have to have next year," Nichols said. "It's just a question of getting a basketball in the hands of the

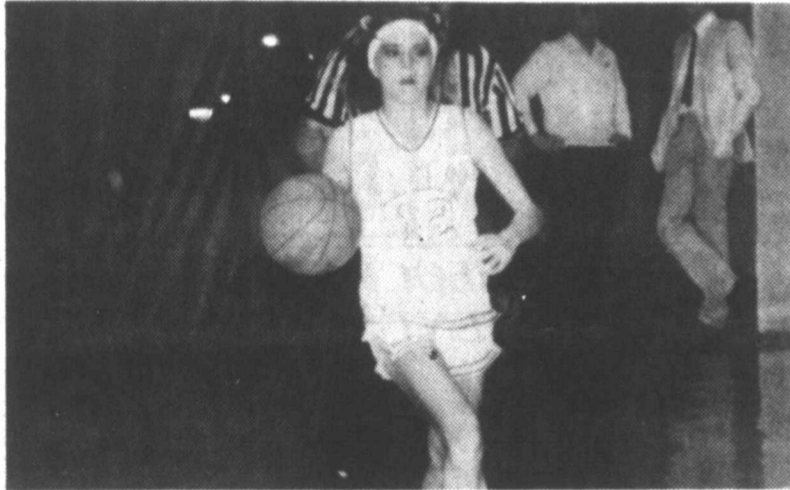
players and working hard during the off-season."
The Lady Harvesters shot 36 percent from the floor and 41 percent from the foul line.
"We lost a lot of games from the foul line," Nichols said. "I tried to make the girls aware of that by going back through the book and showing them. The only way we're going to improve is to shoot a lot of foul shots in practice."
There's no doubt the Lady Harvesters will miss leading scorer Kerri Richardson, who graduates this year.
Richardson averaged 14.3 ppg and also led the team in field goal percentage (43 percent) and was second in rebounding with 176.
"I've been real pleased with the way Kerri has played the last two years," Nichols said. "She's going to be hard to replace. I've had to look to her for a lot of leadership."
But there's a talented guard returning in 5-3 junior Sandee Greenway, 5-10 junior Melissa

Nichols, 5-5 junior Rogena Fly and 5-5 junior Rotaunda Powell. And that's just the tip of the iceberg.
The flashy Greenway averaged six points per game as Pampa's floor general and point guard. She was one of the best in the district at leading the fast break.
"I just can't say enough about Sandee. She was hurt three times, but she was always ready for the next game and ready to give 100 percent," Nichols said.
Melissa Nichols, a two-year starter, has been Pampa's top rebounder the past two years. She pulled down 216 rebounds this season to go along with her 9.4 ppg average.
Fly scored 20 points in Pampa's 62-53 win over Borger in the final game and averaged five ppg for the season.
"Rogena is a good outside shooter and she was really starting to jell toward the end of the season," Nichols said. "She has a lot of potential."
Powell was capable of coming off the bench and scoring some quick baskets for the Lady Harvesters. She also started a couple of games.
"We often went to Rotaunda when we needed a basket," Nichols said. "If she was open, she'd hit it."
"She has a lot of speed. When she gains more confidence, she's going to be an outstanding player."
Jackie Reed, a 5-10 sophomore, and Melanie Morgan, a 5-9 junior, will team with Nichols underneath to make the Lady Harvesters one of the district's strongest rebounding teams next season.
"We'll be able to stop the other team from getting those second shots and we'll be able to get more offensive rebounds," Nichols said.

Reed averaged 6.3 points and pulled down 156 rebounds while shooting 42 percent from the floor.
"I'll be looking for Jackie to shoot more next year," Nichols said. "Melanie is a good jumper with good moves."
Dana Wood, a 5-10 junior, and Hope Henson, a 5-8 freshman, are capable of giving Pampa an explosive offense next season.
"Dana did very good in a sub's role," Nichols said. "She's got the quickest shot on the team and her attitude is super. Next year could be Dana's year."
"I saw a lot of talent in Hope. She shoots a true jump shot. Hope could have played a lot of ball on the freshmen and junior varsity teams, but we needed help with our outside shooting and we brought her up to the varsity."
Henson was the team's best foul shooter, hitting 62 percent from the line.
Not only did the Lady Harvesters have a winning record, but the junior varsity, freshmen and eighth-grade teams also finished above the 500 mark.
"It just thrills me as a head coach to see the talent coming up to the high school level," Nichols said. "We had a ninth-grader and an eighth-grade girl score over 30 points in one game this season. It just looks good all the way around."
Nichols finishes his second year as the head girls' coach here. Last season, the Lady Harvesters were 4-19 overall and won only two district games. This year the Lady Harvesters were 7-5 in league play and defeated Dumas for the first time in school history. They lost to second-place Canyon by only four points in the last meeting between

the two teams.
"I'm a coach that likes to fast break and press, and once I got the girls used to my ideas on coaching, they started to improve," Nichols said.
Powerful Levelland went unbeaten in district play this season, but Nichols feels Pampa will challenge the Laby Lobos for the district championship next season.
"I look for us to finish right up there with Levelland," Nichols said. "Levelland will have a lot of young players next year, but I

know a Dean Weese-coached team will always be tough."
"Canyon graduates six seniors and our junior varsity beat them this year. We should have the most seasoned group in the district. We've got players that have been through pressure situations and have been in a lot of close games together."
Nichols also appreciates the support of the fans, and he hopes they will continue to turn out for the girls' games.
"Winning brings the fans out, and that's what we plan to keep on doing," Nichols said.



Sandee Greenway....floor leader returns.



Melissa Nichols....top rebounder returns.

Pampa bowling roundup

MIDNIGHT SPECIAL MIXED Team Standings (thru Jan. 25)

National Bank of Commerce, 13-3; Barbed Wire Restaurant, 12-4; Harvester Lanes, 9-7; AIA, 9-7; Griffith's Trophy & Engraving, 8-8; Pampa Lawn Mower Service, 8-8; J & M Machine, 7-9; Plains Cremery, 6-10; Roan's TV Service, 5-11; J & J Satellite TV, 3-13.

High Average: Men - 1. Van Vandebrook, 179; 2. Raleigh Rowland, 172; 3. Richard Casaus, 171; Women - 1. Kitten Kotara, 160; 2. Tami Jones, 158; 3. Vi Vandebrook, 157.

High Handicap Series: Men - 1. Rick Bullard, 714; 2. Raleigh Rowland, 708; 3. Van Vandebrook, 705; Women - 1. Anita Casaus, 746; 2. Jo Hicks, 714; 3. Marion Mears, 661; **High Handicap Game:** Men - 1. Gary Hicks, 271; 2. Joe Wilson, Jr., 268; 3. Raleigh Rowland, 267; Women - 1. Vi Vandebrook, 282; 2. Anita Casaus, 268; 3. Jo Hicks, 260; **High Scratch Series:** Men - 1. Van Vandebrook, 654; 2. Raleigh Rowland, 633; 3. Richard Casaus, 602; Women - 1. Anita Casaus, 605; 2. Vi Vandebrook, 549; 3. Jo Hicks, 546; **High Scratch Game:** Men - 1. Joe Wilson, Jr., 244; 2. Van Vandebrook and Raleigh Rowland, 242; 3. Ronnie Jones, 236; Women - 1. Vi Vandebrook, 245; 2. Anita Casaus, 221; 3. Tami Jones, 211.

Notes: Peggy Smith, who carries a 154 average for Barbed Wire Restaurant, rolled a 200 game.

SUNRISE LEAGUE Team Standings (thru Jan. 24)

Germania Insurance, 10-2; Helton Well Service, 9-3; Bell Conoco, 8 1/2-3 1/2; Parts in General, 7 1/2-4 1/2; Adams & Franks Contractors, 7-4; Williams Welding, 7-5; Perfex Chemicals, 6-6; Harvester Coffee Shop, 6-6; Tiny Tinkums, 6-6; Jernigan's Industrial Engines, 6-6; Miller's Petroleum, 6-6; R.L. Gordy, 5 1/2-6 1/2; Muns Construction, 4-8; Radio Shack, 3 1/2-8 1/2; Industrial Radiators, 3-9; Aspen Petroleum, 1-12.

High Average: 1. Betty Parsley, 164; 2. Lela Swain, 162; 3. Sherry Roberts, 161.

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Pampa sophs reach finals of JV tourney

WHITE DEER - The Pampa Sophomores won two games Thursday and Friday to reach the finals of the White Deer Junior Varsity Basketball Tournament.

Pampa opened the tournament with a 42-40 win over Canadian Junior Varsity. Shannon Anderton and Grant Gamblin led the sophomores with 11 and 10 points respectively.

In Friday's semi-finals, Pampa defeated Sanford-Frith Junior Varsity, 52-46. Lonnie Mills topped Pampa with 18 points, followed by Anderton and Gamblin with 15 and 14 points respectively.

The Pampa sophs played Wheeler JV Saturday night for the championship.

In the girls' JV division, Pampa played Panhandle for the tournament title Saturday night.

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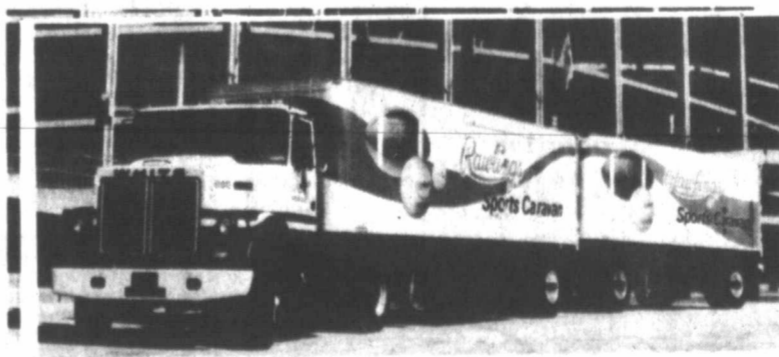


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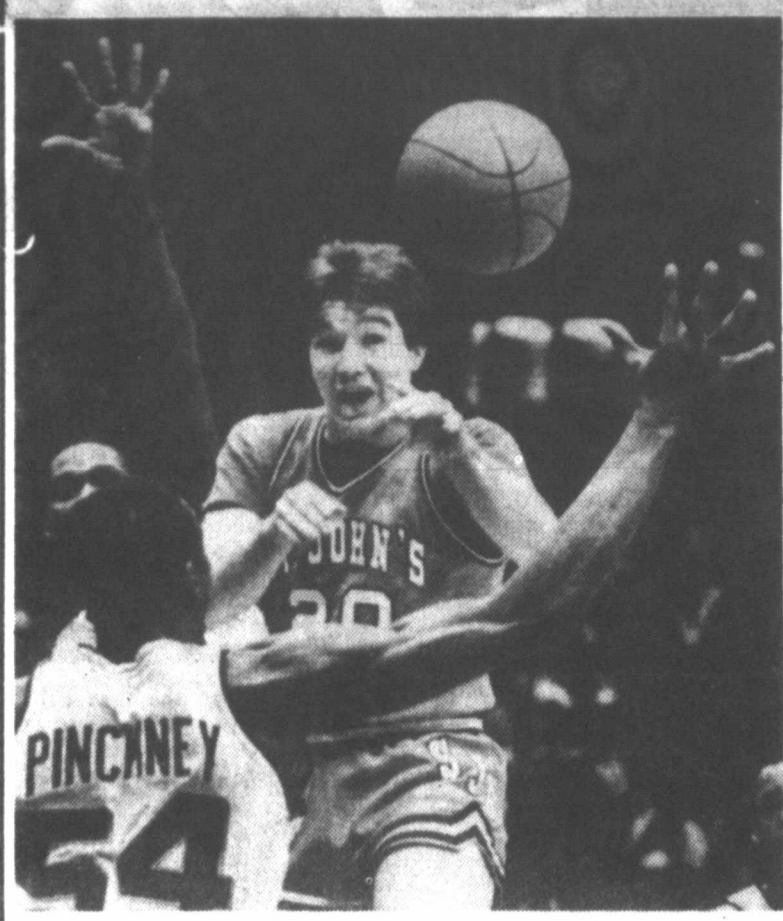
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St. John's Chris Mullins (20 passes against Villanova.

Redmen rally past stubborn Villanova

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Chris Mullin scored 12 of his 21 points in the final 8:14 of the game as top-ranked St. John's rallied to beat Villanova 70-68 in Big East basketball Saturday.

The victory was St. John's 19th of the season against one loss; the Redmen are 11-0 in the Big East. The 19th-ranked Wildcats slipped to 15-6 and 7-4.

St. John's trailed 54-52 with 7:15 remaining when the 6-foot-6 Mullin started his roll.

Mullin tied the score at 54 and sent St. John's ahead 56-54 with 5:39 to play. Villanova's Ed Pinckney regained the lead for Villanova at 57-56 on a three-point play.

But Mullin connected again for St. John's to give the Redmen a lead they never lost.

At the half, Villanova led 37-33. Mullin, who had only four points in the first half, finished with 7-for-16 from the field, 7 of 9 free throws, eight rebounds and six assists.

Walter Berry collected 18 points for the winners.

For Villanova, Dwayne McClain scored 24, while Pinckney had 17 points and 10 rebounds.

Mustangs lose in overtime

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Terry Gannon scored 19 points, including two free throws that sent North Carolina State into overtime, as the Wolfpack upset fourth-ranked Southern Methodist 82-78 Saturday in college basketball.

Gannon collected 10 points in the final 13 minutes of regulation to help bring the Wolfpack, 14-7, from a 63-51 deficit to a 71-71 tie.

The Wolfpack held the Mustangs, 18-4, scoreless for the final 8:14 of regulation, and 7-foot center Jon Koncak, who averages 18 points a game, didn't score in the second half. He finished with five points.

Trailing 69-61 with 8:14 left, the Wolfpack hit 10 straight points on a combination of Gannon's outside shooting and the team's success at the free throw line.

Anthony "Spud" Webb and Gannon then hit the first two baskets of the extra period — both on long jumpers.

Carl Wright, who helped spark SMU to the 12-point lead with 10 second-half points, broke the 10-minute scoring drought with two free throws to bring the Mustangs to within 75-63 with 2:38 left.

The Wolfpack scored the rest of their points at the foul line, hitting the next seven of 10 attempts.

Webb added 17 points for the Wolfpack, while Lorenzo Charles had 15 and Nate McMillan 13.

Wright finished with a game-high 23 points for the Mustangs, while Larry Davis added 17 and Kevin Lewis 12.

Williams 1-1 6.
 2. Lewis 6-10 8-8. Koncak 1-2 3-4 5. Moore 2-7 3-7. Johnson 2-3 4-4. Davis 8-11 1-17. Wright 9-11 5-25. Fuller 2-4 6-6. Pink 0-0 0-0. Totals 34-60 23-35. N. CAROLINA ST. (82)
 McMillan 6.
 12 1-3 13. Charles 8-10 9-9 11. McQueen 4-7 6-6 8. Webb 6-13 5-17. Myers 6-13 5-19. Gannon 8-14 3-4 10. Bolton 0-0 0-0. Del Negro 0-1 0-0. Thompson 0-0 0-0. Warren 4-4 0-0. Totals 37-68 18-19 22.
 Half-time—So. Methodist 44. N. Carolina St. 27.
 Overtime—So. Methodist 71. N. Carolina St. 71.
 Fouled out—None. Rebounds—So. Methodist 28 (Davis 11). N. Carolina St. 23 (Charles, McMillan 10). Assists—So. Methodist 21 (Moore 11). N. Carolina St. 25 (Webb 10). Total Fouls—So. Methodist 18. N. Carolina St. 13. Technical—None. A-12,100.

Kansas downs Memphis

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Ron Kellogg dazzled No. 3 Memphis State with an array of offensive maneuvers while scoring 34 points Saturday and leading 13th-ranked Kansas to a 75-71 college basketball victory over the Tigers.

Kellogg, who scored 39 points against Nebraska a week ago, was unstoppable in Saturday's nationally televised game.

The 6-foot-5 junior forward connected for 12 points in the first half to help the Jayhawks take a 34-28 lead at the intermission, then

made eight of his first nine shots in the second half.

However, Keith Lee and Willie Becton led a Memphis State rally which saw the Tigers erase a 16-point deficit to pull within two points at 71-69 with 53 seconds to go.

Becton led Memphis State, 17-2, with 26 points. Lee, a 6-foot-10 senior forward, had 22 points.

Calvin Thompson had 15 points for the Jayhawks in the first half and finished with 17.

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Hastings recovering from near-fatal attack

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
 An AP Sports Analysis
 Brad Hastings usually held his own in the controlled 100-yard violence of the football field.

But the Texas Tech All-Southwest Conference linebacker wasn't ready for what happened to him New Year's Day in our sometimes uncontrolled violent society.

One moment there was an argument. Then the next second he had been stabbed with a knife that punctured his lung and nicked his heart.

"It happened so fast, I didn't know it happened," Hastings recalled in an interview. "Doctors said if the knife had hit a half an inch to the right, I would have been

dead instantly."
 Hastings chased down his attacker and cornered him until police arrived.

"Then I passed out," said the 6-foot-3, 230-pound Hastings. "I had already bled five pints of blood."

Doctors used 70 staples to close the surgery required for Hastings' knife wound.

Amazingly, he has recovered to the point where he is enrolled again at Texas Tech and talking about pumping iron to bring back his strength.

There will be no spring training for Hastings but he fully expects to play again in the fall.

Certainly, no one would doubt his determination.
 Consider the fact that Hastings

was only in intensive care for two days. He had a private room only six days. Then he recuperated at home.

"The doctors told me that if I had been an average person without football conditioning I would have died," said Hastings.

However, being a football player is what might have caused the attacker to single out Hastings.

"Some friends of mine had rented out rooms to celebrate New Year's Eve at a place called Charlie's Club in Arlington," said Hastings. "It's a membership place and has a workout facility."

"There were some other people there I didn't know."

Hastings said a friend got into a brief fight with a man about 12:45

a.m. and it was broken up.

"Then a guy walked up to me and said a few words to try to provoke a fight," Hastings said. "I tried to get by him. But he got in my face then I pushed him."

Then Hastings was stabbed with a swift uppercut motion. The knife entered his left chest after penetrating a shirt, sweater and a coat.

"Later, I heard a friend of ours say the guy who stabbed me had dropped out of school in the 11th grade, was discharged from the service, and was out to get people who had accomplished things," said Hastings. "He was trying to kill me. The only avenue he took was to my heart. The knife went in four inches."

"You just can't tell about people these days since things are so crazy. It's always the little guy who carries a weapon. It's becoming a violent society."

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TCU breaks slump against Arkansas

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Carven Holcombe and Dennis Nutt combined for 40 points to lead Texas Christian to a 72-66 overtime win against Arkansas Saturday, marking the Horned Frogs' first regular season win over the Razorbacks in 13 years.

Holcombe's 14-foot bank shot with 22 seconds left in regulation knotted the score at 57, and Byron Irvin's jumper at the buzzer for Arkansas was no good, sending the game into overtime.

In overtime, Arkansas jumped out to a 61-57 lead on baskets by senior center Joe Kleine and William Mills, but TCU rallied to take a 63-62 lead.

The Horned Frogs shot free throws the rest of the way to preserve the win.

Kleine led all scorers with 37 points, but he collected only six rebounds as TCU out-boarded the Razorbacks 37-26. TCU's Greg Grissom and Norman Anderson tied for game-high honors with eight rebounds apiece.

The win upped TCU's record to 13-9 overall and 5-6 in Southwest Conference play, while Arkansas fell to 16-9 and 7-4.

Horns win varsity-alumni game

AUSTIN (AP) — University of Texas pitcher Greg Swindell proved that on a given day — given that the day was Saturday — he was better than the pros.

Swindell, an All American sophomore, pitched the Longhorns to a 7-3 victory over a star-studded team of Texas alumni before nearly 7,000 fans at the second annual Varsity-Alumni game.

In five innings, Swindell retired the likes of New York Yankee Andre Robertson, Kansas City Royal Keith Creel and Seattle Mariner Spike Owen. He struck out New York Met Ron Gardenhire, Pittsburgh Pirate Burk Goldthorn and Oakland A Jose Tolentino.

Meanwhile, alumni pitchers had their problems. Coach Tommy Harmon, who retired from the Chicago Cubs in 1983, used eight pitchers. Only two — New York Met Calvin Schiraldi and Texas Ranger Kirk Killingsworth — looked impressive.

Others, like Jerry Don Gleaton of the Chicago White Sox (who gave up two runs in the third) and Steve Labay of the Philadelphia Phillies (who yielded two in the seventh) looked like they had yet to begin thinking about spring training.

"Yeah, our pitching staff stayed out too late and missed curfew," Harmon joked after the game. And what time was curfew? "About 3:30 a.m.," he said.

In last year's game, then-defending national champ

Texas lost to the alums 6-0.

"I think Coach Gus (Texas coach Cliff Gustafson) was a little more serious about it this year," Harmon said. "I didn't see him smile as much. And he really ran up the score by pitching Swindell for five innings."

Alumni players footed their own

bills to return to Austin from across the country as a tribute to Gustafson, Texas' head coach for 18 years and four national titles.

Eighty-two former Longhorns coached by Gustafson have gone on to play professional baseball, 30 of them still active.



New York Yankees' infielder Andre Robertson (right) of Orange greets his former coach at the University of Texas, Cliff Gustafson.

Softball meeting set

SOFTBALL MEETING
 There will be a Softball Players' Association meeting at 2 p.m. today in Room 202 of City Hall, according to Jackie Harper, the city's recreation coordinator.

All prospective coaches or managers of teams planning to participate in the 1985 Adult Softball Leagues organized by the City of Pampa are urged to attend.

Topics to be discussed include a progress report on the concession-restroom facility and rules governing league play.

This meeting will be conducted by the Players' Association to aid the city in planning the 1985 season.

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New approach by immigration bill sponsor

By KATHRYN BAKER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The sponsor of a long-fought immigration reform bill that almost made it to the White House last year is looking to "tune up" the measure and try to satisfy some of the bill's opponents this time around.

Sen. Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., might propose a bill that would delay amnesty for illegal aliens until after a program of employer sanctions is in place and working, said Simpson's press secretary, Mary Kay Hill.

"Senator Simpson will be introducing immigration legislation, but it won't be the bill that died in the last Congress," she said. "We're looking at a number of alternatives. Most deal with a simpler bill — separating employer sanctions from legalization, or perhaps a trigger mechanism for legalization when employer sanctions are in place."

Comprehensive immigration reform has two major components — employer sanctions, making it illegal to hire illegal aliens; and amnesty, a program to allow illegal aliens to see legal status if they have been living in the United States for a length of time.

Correspondingly, the measure

has two major opponents — Hispanic groups, who oppose employer sanctions, and conservatives, who oppose amnesty.

Those groups don't often find themselves on the same side, but they banded together effectively last year to kill the bill.

The Hispanic groups fear employer sanctions will discourage employers from hiring anyone Hispanic, and conservatives argue the aliens broke the law and should not be rewarded with legalization.

"We recognize we're going to have to assure the opposition of legalization that it is a one-time only act," Ms. Hill said.

Simpson has given up on pleasing the Hispanic groups, she said, so he will court the other side of the opposition.

"The leaders of Hispanic organizations will most likely never support a strong employer sanctions program," she said. "Standing alone, the opponents would not be able to kill either-or."

Many other groups worked against the bill for varying reasons. Organized labor opposed the measure as a threat to job security of U.S. citizens.

Joe Trevino, director of legislation for the League of United Latin American Citizens, was

chagrined to hear of Simpson's plan, but he said Hispanic groups were prepared for it.

"I am troubled by Sen. Simpson's strategy, because it seems to appease the concerns and complaints of those who think there is widespread breaking of the law and not those concerned about discrimination," Trevino said.

"To pit the opponents of amnesty against Hispanics is to exacerbate the political differences that already exist between those groups," he said.

Hispanics are not necessarily a united front this year, according to Trevino. He said LULAC will write a proposed immigration reform bill of its own. Last year, the organization backed an alternative measure sponsored by Rep. Edward Roybal, D-Calif.

This year, Trevino said, LULAC "had no hands on the Roybal bill." He said Roybal's measure would include a provision the Hispanic group does not like, a version of the "guest worker" program to allow agricultural workers to cross the border temporarily.

Because of freezes that have caused shortages of produce, Trevino said, "it is incomprehensible to me how growers would need guest workers today."

LULAC wants a simple bill, including amnesty and increased enforcement by the Border Patrol.

The Roybal bill also includes a form of employer sanctions, Ms. Hill said.

"Senator Simpson certainly appreciates that gesture, and it says to him that Hispanic leaders have read the tea leaves," she said.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service has said it will seek to loosen restrictions on temporary agricultural workers in lieu of a "guest worker" program. INS says the administration is now considering seeking a "stripped" bill, containing only the amnesty and employer sanctions provisions.

President Reagan backed off the legislation last year because of lack of a spending cap, and Ms. Hill said that brings up another part of Simpson's strategy this year.

She said Simpson wants separate hearings on two stumbling blocks that helped kill the measure in its final days — the cost of enforcing the bill's provisions, and "alienage," the question of whether it would allow a person to bring a discrimination suit based on citizenship.

The Senate passed the immigration bill with relative ease in 1983. The House passed the Simpson-Mazzoli bill, named for Simpson and Rep. Romano L. Mazzoli, D-Ky., its House sponsor, in the summer of 1984. The measure finally went to a conference committee, but the panel could not agree and the bill died when Congress adjourned.

Mazzoli has been reconfirmed as chairman of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration.

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Teen-ager gets probation for perjury

DALLAS (AP) — A teen-ager accused of lying to a grand jury that was investigating a controversial police shooting has received a five-year suspended sentence.

Victor Franklin, 18, was sentenced last week by State District Judge Larry Baraka after he rejected the defense's argument that Franklin, who is black, should not have been indicted.

"I know this is politically motivated, and you do too," Roger Joyner told Baraka, accusing the state of "selective enforcement" of the perjury statute.

Baraka, Dallas County's first

black criminal district court judge, rejected that argument, saying he was convinced Franklin lied to the grand jury last year.

After sentencing Franklin to five years in prison, Baraka suspended the sentence provided Franklin successfully completes three years probation.

In November, Franklin told a grand jury that he saw Dallas police Cpl. Melvin D. Cozby, who is white, strike Michael Todd Frost in the head with a nightstick and shoot him twice, including once in the back when his hands were cuffed.

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Satin hearts with lace, more in hanging array.

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Cuddly stuffed animals with message. 10" size.

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Lace-trimmed, stuffed musical heart. Colors.

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LIFESTYLES

Marketing students to observe DECA Week



CO-OP EFFORT - Marketing and distributive education students at Pampa High School run a co-operative store for students in the Vocational Building, offering food, note paper, pencils, folders, rulers and other items. Outside the co-op

window are, from left, DECA members Lisa Harris, Rob Ivins and Leah Sikes. Getting items for the students are, behind the counter from left, Shawn Davis, TV Cuellar and Steve Cook.

Continuing to put to use the marketing and distribution skills they have learned in the classroom, 21 Pampa High School students will be observing DECA Week today through Saturday.

DECA - Distributive Education Clubs of America - provides activities and additional experiences for students taking marketing and distributive education classes in the school.

Going beyond the classroom instruction, the students get on-the-job experience through employment in various businesses throughout the city. They get to put their training into actual work situations, applying the principles they have learned in the classroom.

Apparently the classroom instruction benefits both the students and their employers.

Ron Hasebroock, manager of Montgomery Ward, said his four DECA students "are just excellent employees."

A member of the DECA advisory board, Hasebroock said the vocational program "is worthwhile not only for students but for the merchants, too."

He said the program has become more than what people had anticipated for it a few years back, saying the students learn from being able to put their class instruction into practice with good results.

"There are some pretty sincere students" in the program this year, he said. The students are interested in learning and in putting their experience to work, he stated.

Serving on the advisory board "has brought me a lot closer" to the benefits provided by the vocational program, he said.

W. C. Bass, manager of Dunlap's, said his four DECA students "all do a really good job."

He said the classroom instruction and the on-the-job experience offer "a wonderful program for them," providing them an opportunity to get out in the public on the job and giving them a preparation for their future work.

"I think it's tremendous for them," Bass said.

The DECA program has "been a

big help to us," he said, offering "a great asset to the merchants."

Bass, also a member of the advisory board, said his students enjoy their work, get to put their classroom training into actual practice and gain experience not offered by only in-class instruction.

Serving in his first year on the advisory board, Gary Shaw, manager of McDonald's Restaurant, said while the students have learned much, "I've learned a great deal also."



Shaw said the DECA programs help to build leadership in the students. "It's built up their maturity level," he noted. The in-class training and actual work experience builds character at work, he said, adding that his two DECA students are heading toward management positions.

"They're getting that kind of training before they even get out of school," he said.

Shaw said he has noticed a great deal of improvement between those in the DECA program and those not in it.

Impressed by the quality of the students and the DECA program, he said, "I'll always be involved in DECA from now on."

Brent Stephens, operations manager at Celanese Chemical Co., praised the program. He is

Please see DECA Week, page 24.



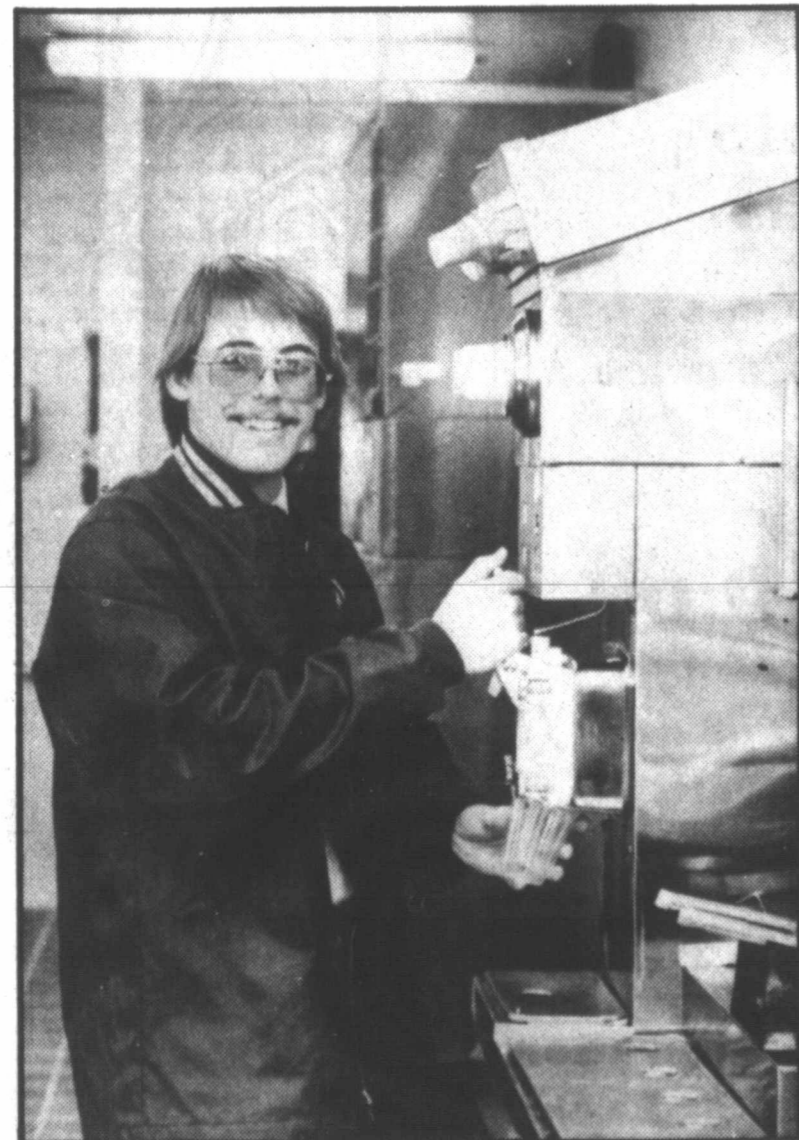
OFFICERS' GATHERING - By chance, it seems, the officers of the local DECA chapter all work at Dunlap's. Getting together during work are, from left, Joe Rodriguez, president; Shannon Churchman, secretary; Ashlie Darby,

vice president, and Michele Hughes, treasurer. Rodriguez also serves as area DECA secretary; Churchman will be running for area president later this year.

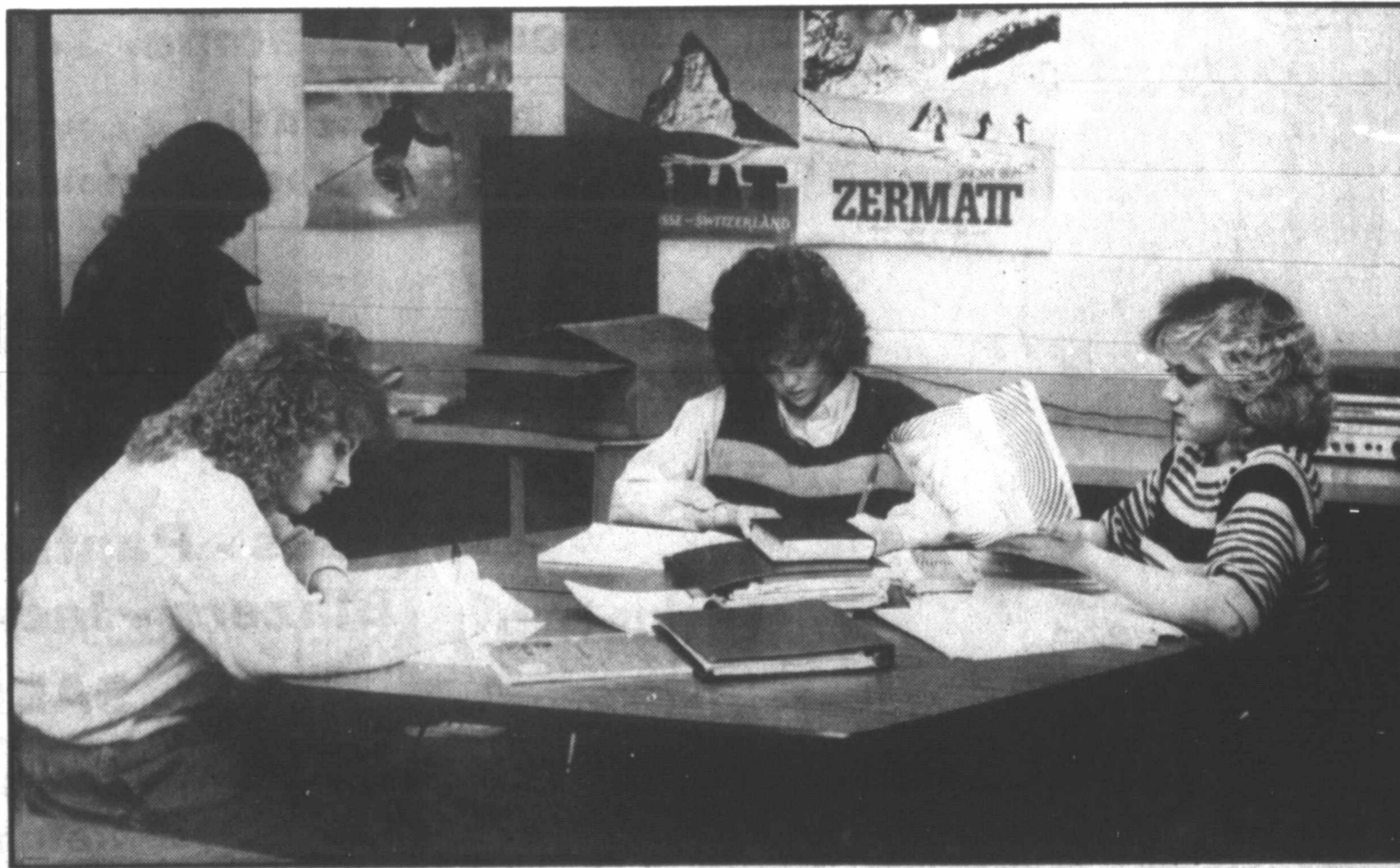
*Text and photos
by
Larry Hollis*



MAY I HELP YOU? - Working at a cash register center at Montgomery Ward, DECA student Sheila Niccum, left, answers a customer's question on the phone while her classmate Kristy Rasco rings up a purchase.



NEED A SUNDAE? - Looking forward to a possible management position, DECA student Roby Dehls draws an ice cream sundae for a customer while working at the local McDonald's restaurant.



IN-CLASS STUDY - One of the benefits of the DECA vocational training is the opportunity to learn about marketing and distribution in a classroom situation and then apply the principles at work. Doing some personal studying

during classtime are, from left at the desk, Heather Sprinkle, Julie Rogers and Dusti Fritz. Laura Day, in the back, looks through some materials on her area of study.

Weddings

... and anniversaries



MRS. JERRY MULLICAN
Michelle Lynn Frye



MR. & MRS. LANE DOUGLAS HOWARD
Kristene Kaye Campbell



MR. & MRS. RALPH DEPEE

Frye-Mullican

Michelle Lynn Frye and Jerry Mullican exchanged wedding vows at 3 p.m., Jan. 26, in the Bible Church of Pampa. Don Mullican, Church of Christ minister, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Frye of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Don Mullican of Fort Cobb, Okla.

Maid of honor was Monica Andersen of Loveland, Colo. Bridesmaids were Tammy Johnson of Pampa and Jeannette Waddell of Amarillo.

Kenneth Pendley of Fort Cobb, Okla., was best man. Groomsmen

included Ray Boyer and Jerry Lee Walters, both of Fort Cobb, Okla.

Special music was provided by Steve Murdock, vocalist, and Wanetta Hill, pianist.

The couple were honored with a reception in Fellowship Hall following the ceremony. Assisting were Delynn Ashford and Paula Hubbard.

After a honeymoon to Oklahoma City, the couple will live in rural Fort Cobb.

The bride attended Pampa High School. Mullican attended Fort Cobb High School and is employed with the county.

Campbell-Howard

Kristene Kaye Campbell and Lane Douglas Howard were united in marriage on Feb. 2 in the parlor of the First Baptist Church here. The Rev. Claude Cone officiated at the wedding ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Campbell, Amarillo. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Howard of Pampa.

Matron of honor was Kimberley Miles of Oklahoma City, sister of the bride. Serving at the reception

were Kelly Waller of Lubbock and Becky Willingham of Amarillo.

Best man was Wade Howard, the groom's brother. Chris Howard, also brother of the groom, seated guests and lighted the candles.

The couple graduated from Pampa High School in 1983. The bride attended West Texas State University at Canyon and Amarillo College. The groom is an engineering major at Texas A&M University at College Station.

"Fear of misfortune is worse than the misfortune."

Hasidic Saying

The Ralph Depees to be honored today

Ralph and Leda Depee are to be honored today on their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the parlor of the First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson.

The event will be hosted by the couple's children, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Depee Jr. of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Depee of Pittsburg, Pa., and their grandchildren, David, Ruth, Sarah and Ellen Depee.

Mrs. Depee was the former Leda

Frances Caldwell of Tulsa, Okla. She and Mr. Depee were married on Feb. 10, 1935, in Supulpa, Okla. Mr. Depee retired in March 1969 after 33 years as an engineer for Skelly Oil Company. Mrs. Depee is a full-time homemaker. They have been Pampa residents since 1937. Mr. and Mrs. Depee are active members of the First Christian Church.

Friends and relatives of the couple are invited to share in the anniversary celebration.

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Service to mark second year

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

Two years ago in early 1983, Good Samaritan Christian Services Inc. opened the doors of Good Samaritan Place, 309 N. Ward, with a little bit of money, 16 member churches, a few volunteers and lots of good intentions.

On Tuesday, Feb. 14, Good Samaritan Christian Services will celebrate its second birthday with a quiet worship service at 12:10 p.m. at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church followed with a reception at Good Samaritan Place.

Two years after its opening, Good Samaritan has a healthy bank balance of more than \$24,000, more than 150 volunteers, 18 member churches, permanent tax exemption status and continues to fulfill its good intentions.

Good Samaritan Christian Services Inc. was begun as an agency to help people in need. Good Samaritan Place is stocked with clothing and food for those who are determined to need the items and it also helps with other emergency needs when necessary.

Last year 6,487 people or 1,987 families were helped through Good Samaritan, compared to 4,065 people or 1,213 families in 1983, said Bill Ragsdale, executive director of the program. This is not a count of different individuals, however, Ragsdale explained, since the same family or person is counted each time they received a service during the year. These people were helped with food, clothing, rent aid, utility aid, transportation aid, lodging aid and medical aid.

"(Good Samaritan) hasn't solved the problem by any means," Ragsdale said. "In one month, \$8,000 was paid by several agencies for utility bills (for the needy). It took five agencies to do that and there are others who are helping with utility bills that I don't even know about. And even so not all utilities (of the needy) were paid," he said.

"The reason I'm telling you this is that it shows that we're not doing it all and (other agencies) are not doing it all and altogether we're not doing it all," Ragsdale added.

"We can take care of the immediate needs for food and clothing but those who have needs in the medical field we can hardly touch.

"We can on occasion pay for a visit to a doctor office, but we can't afford to send someone to the hospital. Just one (hospital stay for a needy person) could use up our entire year's budget," he said.

"But there are times when we don't have money for utility bills, so we'll give them groceries and tell them, 'Now go use your grocery money for utilities.'"

"The majority of our clients are returns. They have a problem in many cases which we cannot solve. We usually suggest to the people who come back and come back to go to an agency that will help them solve their underlying problem," Ragsdale said.

"The ones we feel we have really done something for are the ones who come in a time or two and then we don't see them anymore. Later we see them working somewhere.

"Some come in once, twice, three times a year. If a person receives a certain service and requests the same service within three months, we usually deny the request. We normally don't act if it's rent assistance or utility assistance more than once. This rule has been broken a time or two, but in general we just don't do that," he said.

"1984 was a considerably greater



JEAN SMITH, a volunteer for Good Samaritan Christian Services, files client cards in the file as part of her receptionist duties for the program. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

year compared with 1983," Ragsdale said. The amount of work done, the amount of money donated and given to others, "people coming in and groceries going out," has increased during 1984, he said.

Good Samaritan Christian Services helps an average of 12 families a day. "Some days it may be six and some days it may be 18 to 20," Ragsdale explains.

Good Samaritan Place, 309 N. Ward, was originally St. Matthew's Episcopal Church's parsonage. It

is now rented to Good Samaritan Christian Services for \$1 per year.

People who come to Good Samaritan Place are met by a volunteer receptionist in the front room. There they give their name and a brief description of what they need. They then wait until they can be interviewed by another volunteer who determines how Good Samaritan will be able to help them.

After the interview, volunteers in the clothing room and pantry are notified if clothes or food is needed.

Roland, Boyd announce their wedding plans

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Roland of White Deer announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Julie Ann, to Timothy Leon Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Boyd of Pampa.

The couple plan to marry Feb. 14

at the First Presbyterian Church here.

The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of White Deer High School. Boyd is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Big 3 Drilling.

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JOE BROWN, pictured, was recently honored by the Pampa Lodge No. 934, Independent Order of Oddfellows of Texas, for his 58 years of membership. Brown has filled all the offices of the lodge except as recording and financial secretaries. He has served as District Deputy Grand Master of District No. 3 of Texas under three different grand masters. He has been team captain for the last 20 years. He was a member and team captain of four teams that won state honors in degree competition. He served as treasurer for 35 years. He is one of four members in the lodge who have 50 years or more continuous membership.

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Homemakers News

Potatoes win on every team

BY DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

Are the "winter blahs" getting you down? Then why not celebrate Potato Lover's Month (February) by learning more about one of America's favorite vegetables. Let's take a look at some facts and ideas that make potatoes a winner on anyone's team!

Good nutrition is important to good health. And good health is a requisite for an active life. Potatoes can help. How nutritious is a potato? A medium spud (about a third pound) contributes 50 percent of our daily need for Vitamin C, 15 percent for vitamin B6 and iodine and 8 percent for thiamine and iron. The potato's high potassium and low sodium

content help to keep your body's water balance even and ensures the proper function of muscle contractions - both important for health and fitness.

Potatoes are low in calories (only 110 per a third pound), making them a great food for keeping fit. A medium potato has fewer calories than a one cup serving of rice or pasta. It provides enough energy for a 13 minute bike ride or a 20 minute walk plus lots of flavor! Fat! - There's no fat in potatoes - only in the butter or sour cream you top them with.

Have a fitness Friday! Celebrate with a baked potato crowned with your choice of healthy toppings - plain yogurt, cottage cheese, sliced green onions, or sunflower seeds for zesty flavor and crunch.

"Cold hands, warm heart", the saying goes. But you can have warm hands and a warm heart on Valentine's Day with Potato Hand Warmers. Split open the end of a piping-hot baked potato, stuff with a wedge of cheese and wrap in a paper napkin to eat out-of-hand.

Take a hike and enjoy winter's wonderland. An added benefit is that a brisk 20 minute walk helps to keep the heart in shape. Warm up from the inside out with Hot Peppers - potato skins filled with chili, chopped onions and shredded Cheddar cheese.

Warm up with Appies - Ski Soup.

Saute four peeled, sliced potatoes in margarine with one sliced onion and four cups chicken stock. Simmer until tender. Puree in a blender or food processor. Add a cup of light cream and salt and pepper to taste. Thaws out four chilled people.

So what if it's dreary outside. There is a lot you can do in the comfortable warmth of your home. You can pump iron, or eat it! One medium-sized potato supplies 8 percent of the U.S. RDA of iron.

Work up an appetite playing table tennis. For your best post-game "serve", prepare Pizza Potatoes: hashed browns topped with seasoned tomato sauce, cheese, and favorite pizza toppings broiled to heat through.

Winter is not forever. Start dreaming of warmer days ahead. Set sail on a raft of crisp hashed browns topped with a fried or poached egg and dusted with Parmesan cheese.

Swimsuit season will be here before you know it. Top a baked potato with sliced mushrooms sauteed in their own broth for a slimming yet filling snack.

Looking forward to baseball season? A split baked potato serves as a "mitt" to "catch" meatballs, beef stew, creamed turkey or some other hearty filling.

Picnic indoors. Spread out a checked tablecloth on the floor and

dish up favorite picnic foods - potato salad, hamburgers, and other good things that remind you of summer.

Make every day a fitness day - a time to devote yourself to activities that will keep you healthy and trim. Exercise, eat an extra-nutritious meal and read up on ways to maintain good health while you are at it - add a potato or two. Potatoes taste good and they're nutritious as well!

Helping Hands

American Red Cross
Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross needs a volunteer to for the first Wednesday afternoon of the month to serve fruit juice to patients at Coronado Community Hospital. 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.

Good Samaritan Christian Services
Good Samaritan Christian Services provides food and clothing and referral services to the needy, working with volunteers from its member churches. Volunteers may contact the volunteer coordinator

in their church. Food donations through member churches are also needed.

Latchkey Pilot Project
Volunteers are needed to help with the Latchkey Pilot Project at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School beginning Jan. 14 on school days from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. For more information, call Glenda Cates at 665-0735 days and 665-7985 evenings. Do not call Wilson School. Days to work are flexible.

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. For further information call 665-2913.

PHS choir to perform in Amarillo

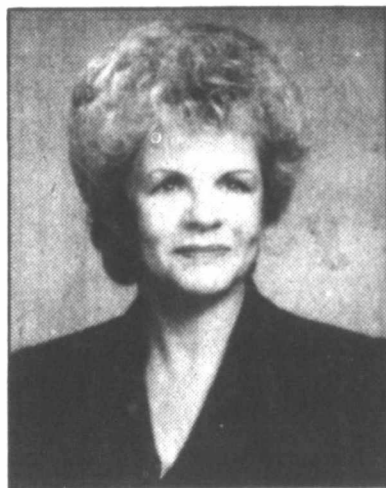
The Pampa Show Choir is to perform at the Panhandle Area Association of School Boards rescheduled for Thursday, Feb. 14, at 7 p.m. at the Region XVI Education Service Center, 1601 S. Cleveland.

Mamie McCullough, educator and speaker, will present a program on motivation. She is president of Positive Life Attitudes for America, the educational division of Zig Zigar Corp. McCullough is recognized for developing the "I can" curriculum. She travels throughout the U.S. speaking to parents, students, and educators.

Dr. Paul Dunn of Levelland is to report on the State Board of Education.

The meeting is open to educators, administrators, and school board members. Reservations may be made by calling the Pampa Independent School District.

Sublett to attend board meet



MARTHA SUBLETT

Martha Sublett of Pampa, second vice president of the International Desk and Derrick Clubs Association is to be among the officers attending the Association's board meeting Feb. 14-16 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Fort Worth.

As second vice president for the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs (ADDC), Sublett will be responsible for serving as Board contact for the program, bulletin contest, speakers bureau and public relations committees. She is to participate in Association Regional meetings throughout the United States, speaking at the invitation of clubs from all regions.

Sublett has traveled to Dallas and Amarillo for the installation of

1985 officers for those clubs and to Baton Rouge, La., for the Industry Appreciation Mardi Gras Ball in January.

She has served previously as ADDC treasurer, Region V director and has served in the Pampa club as president and vice president. Sublett has been a member of numerous ADDC, regional and local club committees also. She is assistant treasurer of Leonard Hudson Drilling Company Inc. of Pampa.

The ADDC is dedicated to educating its members about the petroleum and related industries. It is made up of women employed in the petroleum and allied industries throughout the North American continent.

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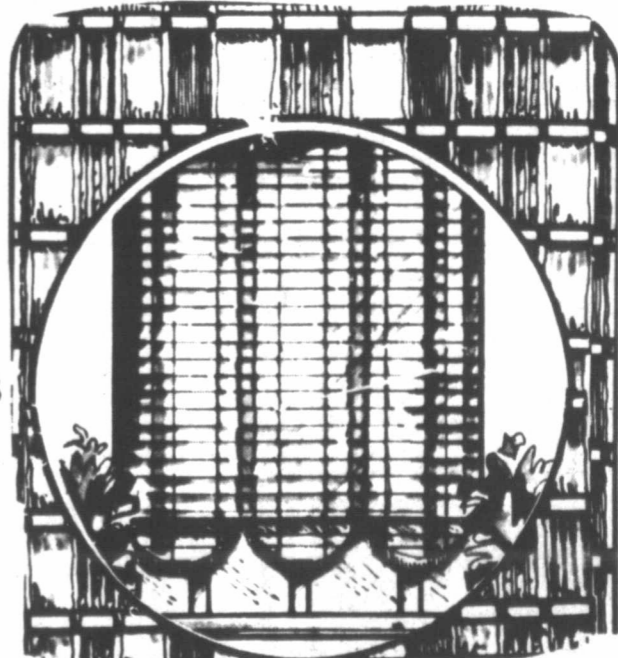
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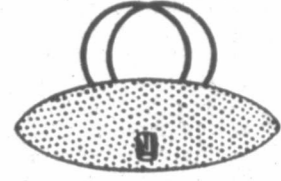
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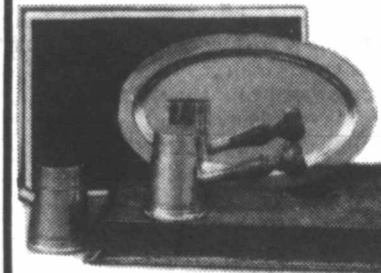


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Lights and Sights

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BoB Clements, Inc.



Dear Abby

A.W.O.L. soldier is too tired to run but too scared to stop

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I need help. My son joined the Army, then after he finished basic training, he took off without leave. So far, he's still running, calling me whenever he can. He called last night saying he was tired of running and couldn't take it anymore, and he wants to give himself up.

I need to know what the Army will do to him for running away. Will he have to go to prison? Will they beat him? He's only 20.

Please answer soon because he is waiting for your answer, and so am I.

CAN'T SIGN THIS

DEAR CAN'T: All recruits are given written Army regulations, which include the consequences of going AWOL, so your son should know the consequences of "running away."

His punishment will be less severe if he turns himself in. He may be confined to the base for a certain period of time. He could be court-martialed and discharged from the Army with a dishonorable discharge. He might have to serve time in a military prison. He could be docked in pay or assigned extra duties. None of this can be determined until the circumstances of his running away are examined.

Tell your son to contact the nearest military police, or call his last command station and turn himself in immediately.

The longer he is gone, the more severe the punishment.

DEAR ABBY: For years I have watched my brother-in-law pour cheap liquor into empty liquor bottles that once contained expensive brands, in order to fool his guests.

I am very careful of what I drink when I am a guest in his home because after drinking some of the rank booze in the camouflaged bottles, I've had a monumental hangover the next day.

When my wife and I are invited to his home for dinner, we always bring a gift of some high-quality liquor or wine, but it's put away in a closet, and that's the last we see of it.

For over a year now I have drunk only beer at his house, and I'm not

particularly fond of beer. Should I tell him why I'm not drinking in his home?
BROTHER-IN-LAW

DEAR BROTHER-IN-LAW: After this appears, you may not have to.

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating a man very seriously for the past year. (I'll call him Bill.) He and his wife have been divorced for four months. I had nothing to do with their breakup, but she despises me and refuses even to speak to me.

The problem is that Bill's daughter is getting married soon, and his "ex" is totally opposed to my attending the wedding. She says it's a family event, and I am not a member of the family.

I get along very well with Bill's daughter and her fiancé. I have offered to stay away from the wedding rather than cause a family conflict. However, the bride, the groom and Bill have invited me to attend. The bride's mother says if I go, she will not.

My question is, should I attend the wedding under the circumstances?
BILL'S GIRLFRIEND

DEAR GIRLFRIEND: Give Bill's daughter and her fiancé a wedding gift—a gift of love—by absentsing yourself from their wedding.

Bill's "ex" has a lifetime of memories in raising her daughter, and even though she feels some anger and bitterness now, she is still the mother of the bride, and she, not you, should be there.

CONFIDENTIAL TO LIKES MONEY IN SAVANNAH, GA.: You have what is known as a "geldt" complex.

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

President's Day Sale

Save 25%
Our Motion Separates™
combine comfort and fashion as you like it
Sale 17.99

Reg. \$24. The Motion Blouse™ looks marvelous with softly rounded collar and covered placket. Elegant in solid or print woven polyester with a silken feel. Misses' sizes 8 to 18 and petite misses' sizes 6 to 18.

	Reg.	Sale
Women's Motion Blouse™ in sizes 38 to 46	\$26	18.99
Misses' Motion Blazer™ in sizes 8 to 20	\$42	30.99

Sale 11.99

Reg. \$16. Motion Pant®...our popular basic style in woven stretch polyester. Choose from a great array of easy coordinating solid colors and heather tones. Misses' sizes 6 to 20 and 6 to 18.

	Reg.	Sale
Women's basic Motion Pant® in sizes 32-42	\$18	11.99
Misses' pleated Motion Pant® in sizes 8 to 18	\$20	14.99



GNC General Nutrition Centers
February
PRICE WAR CHALLENGE
If you can find a lower local retail price, we'll match it!

500 MG. VITAMIN C 89¢	50 MG. ZINC NO LIMIT LEDERLE CENTRUM \$6.99	NO LIMIT 400 I.U. VITAMIN E \$1.79
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COUPON 500 MCG VITAMIN B-12 REG. \$3.99 250-\$5.49 EXPIRES 2-23-85	COUPON ALFAFA TABLETS REG. \$1.79 500-\$4.49 EXPIRES 2-23-85	NO LIMIT GARLIC CAPS 99¢
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COUPON CLOVER HONEY REG. \$1.75 99¢	COUPON NO SALT RICE CAKES REG. 99¢ 69¢	COUPON FRESH GROUND PEANUT BUTTER REG. \$1.75 99¢
COUPON PITTED PRUNES REG. \$1.59 89¢	The 24 hr. Diet Plan™ REG. \$1.95 \$1.95	COUPON GOLDEN HARVEST COOKIES REG. 99¢ 69¢

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SOME LOCATIONS MAY BE TEMPORARILY OUT OF STOCK.
IF SO, RAIRCHECKS WILL BE GLADLY ISSUED.

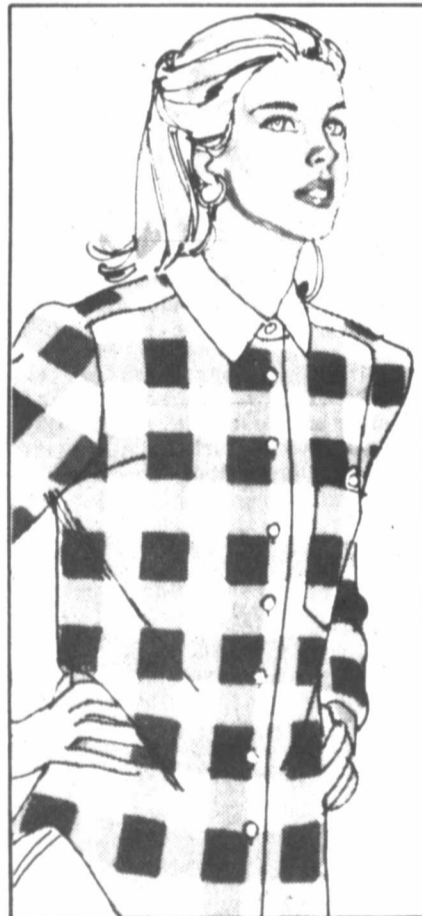
GNC General Nutrition Centers
Amarillo Westgate Mall
Pampa Mall 669-9051



Save 25%
High-impact top and jeans

Sale 14.25 Reg. \$19. Hunt Club® overblouse puts fashion on top with low-placed pockets. Layers as a jacket, too. Cool cotton chambray in blue, white or stripes. Junior sizes S,M,L. Hunt Club® ribbed cotton pullover, Reg. \$16 Sale \$12

Sale 18.75 Reg. \$25. Totally today! Ankle-high stonewashed cotton canvas jeans following the new inverted silhouette. With gigantic front pockets, notable seam detailing, "paperbag" waist plus a belt. A knockout in muted shades. Junior sizes 3 to 13. Hunt Club® stonewash denim plated jeans, Reg. \$25 Sale 18.75



Save \$8
Top-choice success shirt
of the season
Sale 16.99

Orig. \$25. A really outstanding shirt like this one is what every separates wardrobe needs to make it work. In a woven blend of polyester/cotton for fuss-free upkeep. Misses' sizes 8 to 16. Knit top. Orig. \$20 Sale 12.99



\$6 off
Your all-cotton knit-pick
of the season
Sale 18.99

Reg. \$25. The perfect pullover to pair with everything...skirts, pants, shorts, suits, V-neck, cap sleeves and the new boxy cropped shape add up to one terrific look. Choose from lots of solid colors. Misses' sizes S,M,L. Short-sleeve lacy-look pullover, Reg. \$14 Sale 9.99

Intermediary mark-downs may have been taken on originally priced merchandise shown in this ad. Reductions from originally priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted.
Sale prices on regularly priced merchandise effective through Saturday.
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Pampa Mall

Shop JCPenney
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10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Shop JCPenney Catalog
665-6516



Texas Boys Choir

Boys choir to come to Pampa

The Texas Boys Choir is to perform here, Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. in M.K. Brown Auditorium, in a program sponsored by the Pampa Community Concert Association.

Also coming up through the Community Concert Association's reciprocity program is a performance of the New York Light Opera in Dumas at the Dumas High School, at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 18, in Dumas and the Stars of the Lawrence Welk Show, Feb. 23, at 8 p.m. at the Borger High School. Igor Stravinsky, with whom the Texas Boys Choir recorded his "Persephone," called them "the best boys' choir in the world." The New York Times hailed them as

"irresistible ... corraling the hearts of the audience," and in their annual tours of the United States, The Texas Boys Choir has been acclaimed for its "finesse and versatility," "vocal refinement" and "professional exuberance."

Highlights of recent seasons include a benefit concert in March 1983 at Carnegie Hall for the Pearl S. Buck Foundation. The choir's summer tour of Japan in 1982 was so successful that another tour of 25 concerts was set for the summer of 1984. A return to Japan in 1986 has been scheduled as a part of an "around the world" tour which is planned to include Australia and Europe as well in celebration of the

State of Texas' 150th birthday and the choir's 40th.

The ensemble of 27 young boys has earned a world-wide reputation rivaling that of the famed boys' choirs of England and Germany.

In more than 3,000 appearances throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico and Europe, the choir has offered musical programs ranging from exquisite old church music and Elizabethan madrigals to the latest Broadway show tunes and the exuberant folk songs of the Texas ranches, all performed in fully costumed, lighted and choreographed extravaganzas.

Founded in 1946 in Denton by George Bragg, the Texas Boys Choir is the hand-picked and specially trained top-level group of a permanent choir organization and year-round choir school headquartered in Fort Worth.

Unique among the great boy choirs of history in that it is a non-denominational civic organization, it was chartered in 1946 as a non-profit organization by the state. By 1957 the choir had attained such prominence that several large cities were bidding for its relocation. Fort Worth won with a generous grant and a pledge of civic support. There the choir's affairs are currently managed by a board of directors composed of 50 community leaders.

County history book brochures mailed

Gray County History Book letters have been mailed to presidents of organizations and to churches requesting histories be submitted by the March 15 deadline.

Stories should include the founding of the organization, important dates and service

projects. The writer's name, address, and phone number should be in the upper right hand corner of each page, with the name of the organization or church in the upper left hand corner.

Histories must be limited to 700 words or about 50 to 56 typed lines on regular typing paper, with one

inch margins on all sides. Two copies should be submitted. The 700-word stories and one photograph will be printed free of charge. Organizations may pay a fee for additional space or pictures.

Copies should be mailed to Box 2196, Pampa, 79065, or taken to the White Deer Land Museum. Copies

of heirloom pictures may be made for \$2.50 at the museum.

More than 10,000 brochures are being mailed to Gray County residents this week outlining how to submit family histories for the history book to be published for the Sesquicentennial celebration. Additional copies of the brochure

are available in local stores.

Writers are encouraged to write in third person (he, she or they) and to include interesting incidents. Writers may use quotations, using the vernacular of the person quoted. The 700-word limitation is set so that more material can be included in the 9 inch by 12 inch hard bound book that will be a minimum of 520 pages.

For additional information or assistance, call 665-2913.



For Horticulture

Recognize indoor plant ailments for fast treatment

**BY JOE VANZANDT
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT**
No plant grows natively in houses. So really, we ask a lot when we bring plants indoors. Some "house" plants are quick to adjust to the indoor environment, while others struggle along suffering one problem after another.

As enjoyable as gardening indoors can be, there still are many problems that can enter the picture. Prompt recognition is so very essential. Here are 10 of the most common symptoms of indoor plants with probable causes for each.

Plants stretched, leggy with leaves sparsely spaced: This indicates that conditions are too dark, or that the plant is receiving too much water and - or too much fertilizer.

Lower leaves drop: This may be typical for that type of plant under

indoor conditions (Dracaena marginata, rubber plants, ficus and several others, for example). It may also point to prolonged under-fertilization or under-watering.

Leaves bleached or blotted: Usually too much light. This is often a problem in the summer when plants are first set out on the patio in excessive sunlight.

Stems rotted, decayed, plants wilt: Excessive watering. Roots actually drown, plant vigor drops and infection occurs. Green moss or algae on top of the soil is another good symptom.

Leaves die at tips or around edges: Again, a water problem either low soil moisture or low humidity. Fluoride and chlorine in treated water can also cause this condition on certain houseplant species. Plants may also be root-bound. Also can be caused by using our "good" lake water that

contains high levels of salt. Try to use only rain water (best) or well water (second best).

Plants refuse to flower: Could be low light or improper fertilizer. Many outdoor flowers (geraniums, chrysanthemums, begonias, for example) don't prosper under low light conditions indoors. Excessive nitrogen fertilizer will also discourage flowering. Some plants (kalanchoes, chrysanthemums, Christmas cactus, and poinsettias) must have long, dark periods at night to set buds and flowers.

Spotting on leaves, particularly African violets and their relatives: Usually water "burn": However, can also be the result of chemical injury. When watering plants, avoid splashing water on foliage. Sometimes water temperature is too cold, even when it comes from the tap. When using any chemical spray, make certain that it is

cleared for use on the specific plant you have.

White crust on outside of clay pots, also on soil surface: These are accumulated mineral salts left behind as soil moisture evaporates. Really the danger is not terribly great. A thorough leaching of the soil with water will usually take care of this situation, at least temporarily. Try to use rain water.

Things crawling on leaves: Best bet, they are bugs. Red spider mites, mealy bugs and scale insects do the most damage indoors. Gentle sprays intended for use on house plants are available at your favorite nursery. Use these strictly according to label directions and, again, it's always a good idea to test the chemical spray on a leaf or two a few days before spraying the entire plant.

Diseased spots on leaves, stems: You may have a disease present, but it is likely the result of one of the other items previously mentioned. Diseases of houseplants are fairly rare, partially because sources of inoculation are pretty restricted indoors.

Armed with your newly found knowledge of what can go wrong with plants in the home, let's hope you will never need to make a diagnosis. Choose your plants carefully, and keep them vigorous and healthy. Your problems will likely be few.

Time for Girl Scout cookies

Pampa and area Girl Scouts are getting ready to begin their annual cookie sale, a tradition dating back to 1933. The cookie sale continues to be the Girl Scouts' main fund raiser.

Orders will be taken beginning Feb. 15 through March 4. Orders will be delivered between March 29 and April 19. This is the only time

of year such favorites as Thin Mints, Samoas, Trefoils and more are available. The cookies are supposed to freeze well and the new packages are tamper-resistant.

The Girl Scouts depend on the proceeds from the sale to fund many of their learning and growing experiences. Each troop retains some of the profits for special troop

activities such as campouts, while the Quivera Girl Scout Council serving Pampa and surrounding towns, uses the cookie profit directly for girl-related programs and activities, including camp improvements and additions.

For more information about Girl Scout cookies and placing orders, call the Girl Scout office, Pampa City hall, 669-6862.

Beauty Briefs

By Florence De Santis

Skin and weather

Changes of temperature as winter turns to spring can cause the skin to feel extra-dry at one time and normal the next.

Use both a lotion and a cream for moisturizing during this season. Use lotion for warmer days; cream for

more chilly times.

If you prefer only one or the other, vary the amount used. However, don't fail to moisturize your skin on warmer days, too. Regular skin treatment is needed to keep the exposed facial skin smooth and soft.

Hair styles

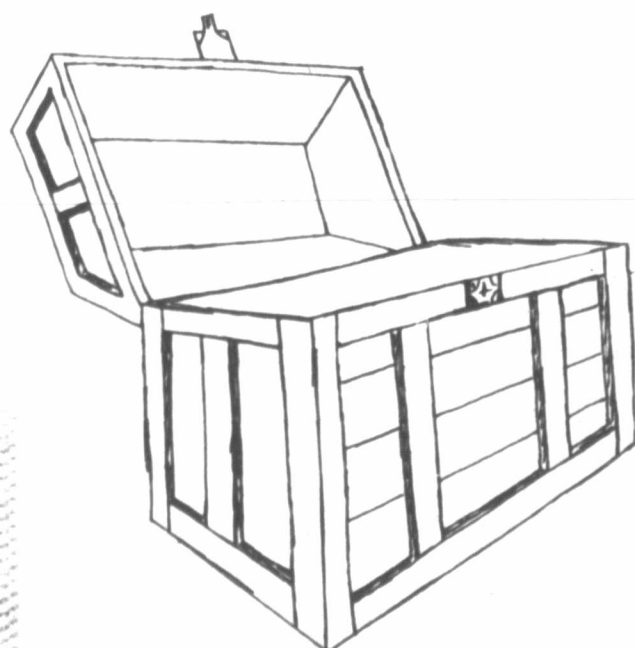
There's a good chance that curly-

top, back-shingled hair, inspired by rock stars, will catch on for spring.

Vary the style to suit your own face, such as having more side fullness to frame a round face or having a fluffy bang to shorten a long face.

A good stylist is needed to cut the back, as the close cut must be contoured to the head, not show ends sticking out.

You are invited to a showing of day into evening dresses from the 1985 Spring and Summer collection of Helga.

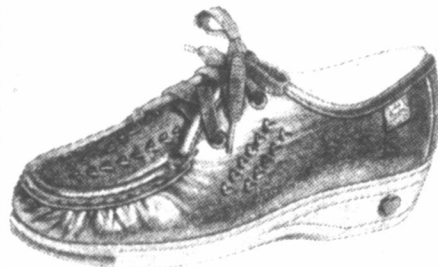


Our personal representative, Hadley Davis, will be here to assist you with your selections Saturday, February 9, Noon to 5:00 p.m. Monday, February 11, 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Tuesday, February 12, 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.



We have to be soft to make an offer like this!

What a beautiful incentive for trying and buying a new pair of Soft Spots.® The leather casuals that take comfort and fashion seriously.



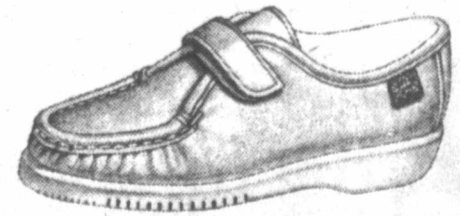
Soft Spots®

\$ 34⁹⁷
TO

Choose from our wide selection of comforting soft leather casuals. All in the latest, greatest looks on wonderfully light-weight soles.

Largest Selection Of Styles Colors Sizes

\$ 38⁹⁷ Soft Spots®



207 N. Cuyler
665-5321

J/M Family Shoe Store

Mon.-Sat. 9:00 to 5:30

DECA Week

Continued from page 17.

...serving his fourth year on the advisory board, his third as chairman.

Prior to his association with DECA students, "I didn't even know what they were," he said. "I've learned a lot."

Stephens said initial concepts about the program seem to be that it's "a program for kids who couldn't cut it in college."

But that's not the case, he said, noting that many DECA students go on to college to further their education in business related fields.

There's a wide variety of students in the program, he said. Some get good, productive jobs right out of high school, while others go on to college.

Stephens said "it's a great thing" to see students who have gone through the DECA program. He said he's noticed more of a transition or change in growth among DECA students "more so than in normal curriculum."

The program provides the students more of an exposure to the world through their experience of having a job coupled with classroom training, he said.

One of the biggest problems with the program is educating the public about its benefits, Stephens said. The vocational training is not a holdback for many students wishing to go to college, he claimed, especially for those entering business and marketing fields. In fact, the training may be more beneficial to those students, he said.

Stephens noted recent education reforms threaten the future of vocational programs.

Some good has come out of the reforms, he said. The requirement of written essential elements of instruction "has been helpful in making the program more uniform throughout the state," Stephens observed.

But the limits on classroom time use and out-of-school activities have been an impediment to such

things as fund raising drives for charitable projects DECA has supported.

"There's a lot of concern still at this point" that vocational training in public schools may be discontinued, he said.

Stephens believes both vocational and academic courses should be available, since some students are planning to go into business areas in college, their career objectives already set.

Referring to the current students in the local DECA program, Stephens said, "They are the strongest group of students we've had in the program."

He said he's especially been impressed with "the quality of training students get in leadership development." Well planned and well presented leadership sessions are available to students at various local, area and state meetings, he said.

Stephens said he had attended a state advisory board meeting in Lubbock in conjunction with leadership development sessions. He said representatives from throughout the state included a number of leaders from businesses and industries, "influential, very professional types."

Many of them had been in similar programs in high school or had been impressed with the quality of students in the programs.

"They were very committed to the (DECA) program," he said, since it's not a weak program. It's very well organized at high school, college and professional levels, he said.

Jim Guest, Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance representative, said, "I think it's a real opportunity for the kids to see what the business world is like before they get into a sink-or-swim situation."

A member of the advisory board only since the beginning of the school year, Guest said the DECA program also allows the students to relate other schoolwork to more

meaningful situations than generally encountered in a classroom.

For example, a student on a job can use his math skills to figure profit margins, discounts, total purchase price and other accountings, he said. Similarly, other areas of study might gain more significance when placed in a business situation.

Actual on-job experience also gives the students a chance to see the realities of the business world while they are still in school, he said. This can be helpful in assisting them to make career choices.

Joe Rodriguez, president of the local chapter, is currently serving as area DECA secretary. His mother, Mary Ellen Rodriguez, serves on the local advisory board as parent representative.

Referring to her son's experience, she said, "I've seen him grow with confidence and pride in a job well done, both at school and on the job."

Mrs. Rodriguez said DECA gives the students a chance to earn a living while learning a trade.

"Today, more so than ever, the kids need to know they have somebody that really cares about them and their future," she said.

In Pampa "they have that with Mrs. (Leta) Olson, the chapter advisor. She donates a lot of time and attention to her students. She honestly cares, and the students know this. It gives them more of an incentive to do a better job, not only for themselves, but for their DECA chapter."

She said, "I feel DECA was one of the best things to happen to my son, and I am proud that he has had a chance to be part of this outstanding organization. With this well-guided format, all DECA members have the chance to excel in their schoolwork, in their jobs and in the future."

Mrs. Olson, coordinator for the DECA program in Pampa, said she looks "for men and women who are sold on marketing and distributive

education" when selecting an advisory committee.

"They must be willing to give time for meetings, classroom instruction and other needs as requested," she said. "They must be completely honest with me with criticism."

Olson also said the board members must be honest about how the world of marketing really is. They have to be "people I can trust," she said, willing to discuss problems and keep in touch with current business practices.

The board members also should "want to help young people develop character and leadership ability," she added.

The committee also discusses classroom problems with her, "how to present certain materials and techniques of business," she said.

"They are people who can find resources for supplies, equipment and other needs of the classroom," Olson stated.

The advisory board serves as a liaison for DECA with the community, lends support to the promotion of DECA and provides current market trend information, speakers, visual materials and guidance as needed to the coordinator.

Students currently in the program include Shannon Churchman, Ashlie Darby, Michele Hughes and Joe Rodriguez, all employed at Dunlap's; Lisa Harris, Robert Ivins, Sheila Holmes Niccum and Kristy Rasco, Montgomery Ward; Roby Dehls and Primitivo Cuellar, McDonald's Restaurant; and Shawn Davis and Chris Tripplett, Sirloin Stockade.

Others are Steven Cook, Hub's Booterie; Laura Day, Checker Auto; Marvin Hinds, Pampa Office Supply; Kim King, The Hollywood; Julie Rogers, Fish and Critters; Leah Sikes, TLC Mobile Homes; Heather Sprinkle, Brown Shoe Fit; and Dusti Fritz, J&M Family Shoes.

David Hefner graduated at mid-term, but he is still a member of the chapter. He is employed at

Pampa Hardware.

DECA was first organized in Pampa in 1963 by Elbert Albritton. Clinton Forbes became the coordinator in 1964, followed by Dona Cornutt in 1969. Linda Kirkpatrick took over as coordinator in 1976, with Leta Olson accepting the coordinator position in 1980.

Randy Cain, son of Judge and Mrs. Don Cain, served as state and national DECA president in 1974.

Texas has the largest DECA

organization in the nation, with 670 chapters. Student membership is 18,308, with 989 professional personnel assisting the program.

With members now in the 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Guam and Canada, DECA began in 1947 with 800 members in 17 charter states. The association grew out of a meeting of state distributive education supervisors called in 1946 by the U. S. Office of Education.



Coronado Center
665-2001

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Selections are now on display for:

Julie Roland,
daughter of
Mr. & Mrs. J.D. Roland of White Deer
and bride elect of
Tim Boyd,
son of Mr. & Mrs. Russell Boyd.





Jumping-Jacks.

Most feet are born perfect. They should stay that way.

FALL Clearance

\$ 9⁹⁷

to \$ 15⁹⁷



Entire Stock Not Included

J&M Family Shoe Store
Formerly John Gattis Shoes

207 N. Cuyler 665-5321

Open Mon.-Sat. 9:00-5:30

Panhandle Transit System begins here

Panhandle Transit arrived in Pampa Monday.

The new transportation service is open to the general public and will be especially suitable for senior citizens and the handicapped, said Margo Stanley, director of the Pampa Community Action Program.

Regular service will include trips for medical, shopping, essential business purposes and visits to senior citizen centers and nutrition sites, says a pamphlet about the new program.

Transportation will be open on a "reserve-a-seat" basis. The rider will be picked up at the door and

taken to the door of their destination. On pre-determined days, trips will be scheduled from each of the area centers into Amarillo. Also, occasional trips will be provided to other urban areas such as Lubbock and Wichita Falls. These trips are to large medical centers in those cities and

will be coordinated with other Rural Transportation Systems operating outside the Pampa agency's service area.

Counties covered by the Pampa office include Gray, Carson, Hutchinson and Roberts.

To make reservations, call the Pampa Community Action office, 322 S. Cuyler, at 665-0081.

"We don't want to interfere with the taxis or bus services," Stanley said. "Those who want to use the service must call 24 hours in advance. Fares will be discussed when they call."

The Panhandle Transit drivers are professionally trained, Stanley said, in defensive driving, passenger assistance techniques, first aid, and cardiopulmonary resuscitation. And they will assist passengers on and off of the vehicle and in carrying groceries and packages.

Pampa's driver is Alice Grays, a Panhandle Community Action Corporation employee.

Panhandle Transit is the result of a contract funded through the U.S. Department of Transportation and sub-contracted through the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.



PANHANDLE TRANSIT SYSTEM — Alice Gray, right, driver for the new Panhandle Transit System, poses with the agency's vehicle and two clients, Vickie Early, far left, and Leola Steward. The transit system, coordinated by the Pampa Panhandle Community Action Corporation, began this week to provide

transportation for the general public, but especially for senior citizens and the handicapped. Those who would like to use the new system must call 24 hours in advance to reserve a seat. They will be picked up at their door and taken to the door of their destination. For more information, call 665-0081.

transportation for the general public, but especially for senior citizens and the handicapped. Those who would like to use the new system must call 24 hours in advance to reserve a seat. They will be picked up at their door and taken to the door of their destination. For more information, call 665-0081.


We'll soon be locking our doors permanently, but until we do, you can save 25% to 75% during

Cambern's

Going Out-Of-Business Sale*

Our Entire inventory of shoes, belts and handbags, including new Spring '85 arrivals, are reduced for immediate sale!

We will be closed Monday, February 11, to prepare. Sale begins Tuesday, February 12 to 10:00 a.m.



* Due to the nature of this sale, cash only, please.

Shop Cambern's Monday - Saturday, 10:00-5:30, 109 W. King Street, Downtown Pampa, 665-0334

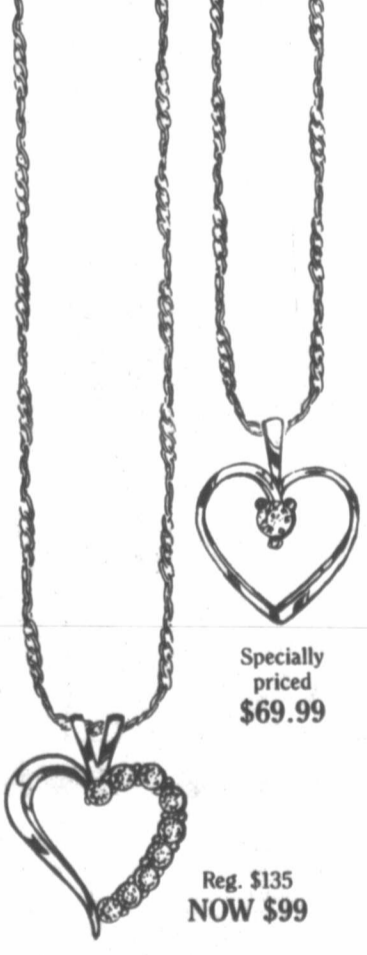
Diamonds from the heart.

Specially priced for Valentine's Day, from the world's leading jeweler — the romantic, essential 14 karat gold and diamond heart pendant. Several styles, several ways to say "Be Mine" with diamonds!

From \$69.99

Valentine's Day is Thursday, Feb. 14.

Pampa Mall
10-9 Mon.-Sat.



Specially priced \$69.99

Reg. \$135 NOW \$99

ZALES

JEWELERS

Leading with Style™

Zales Diamond Card offers you low monthly payments; apply for it now. We also accept MasterCard, VISA, American Express, Carte Blanche, and Diners Club. Ask about Instant Credit.

Regular prices shown on every item. All items subject to prior sale. Illustrations enlarged.

Farmer provides Amish horse-drawn implements

By AMY JO BRANDEL
New Ulm Journal
GIBBON, Minn. (AP) — Driving a pickup truck and towing a flat-bed trailer, Paul Sievert brings corn and grain binders, silo fillers, hay tethers, grass mowers, cultivators, grain drills, wagons and metal spike wheels from Minnesota to the Amish in Indiana. Sievert, 83, whose farmyard near Gibbon is a collection of implements from the yesteryears of agriculture, has become a prime supplier of horse-drawn farm implements to the Amish who live in the rural area around Fort Wayne, Ind. In the Amish culture, only horse-powered farm equipment is used, Sievert explained. Such equipment dates back to the 1920s and 1930s, and in areas surrounding Amish communities

the supply of the horse-powered equipment has been depleted. "I have a niece living in Ohio and I visited her and there were some Amish," Sievert said. "They asked if I could bring some machinery and I started with my business." His first delivery of the sought-after horse-drawn implements, which included 32 harnesses, was made about 15 years ago. Last year, Sievert made seven trips to the Fort Wayne area. Friends and neighbors accompany him on the 680-mile journey, which takes 16 hours. Once Sievert arrives in the Fort Wayne area, he travels to Amish farms and peddles his wares. The Amish men, dressed in black vests and black hats, carefully scrutinize the equipment. "I go from place to place. Everybody knows me," Sievert

said. "When I come to a farm, I unload the machinery and they fiddle with it. They are very good at looking over machinery. They pay cash and they want good service." The Amish, he said, are very shrewd business people and despite the equipment's antiquity, it has to be in good working order. His ability to deliver field-ready machinery has earned Sievert a highly respected reputation among his customers. "They tell me to stop at their place first," he said with a laugh. During his selling trips, Sievert stays with Amish families. He describes them as being "very friendly." The trips are highlighted by eating huge meals prepared by the Amish women, participating in their services and, in the evenings,

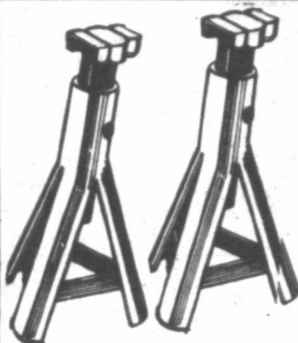
visiting with their friends and neighbors. To acquire the machinery for resale, Sievert places ads in newspapers and attends auctions. Over the years, the price of horse-drawn equipment has increased as Sievert competes with antique buyers. When dealing with sellers, his approach to reaching a buying price is simple. "I say take it or leave it." After Sievert purchases a piece of equipment, he tinkers with it until it runs like new. His many years of farming experience have helped Sievert to know what implements are in good shape and what is junk, he says. "I'm 83 and if you're a farmer's boy, you know. Your eyes just tell you," he said.

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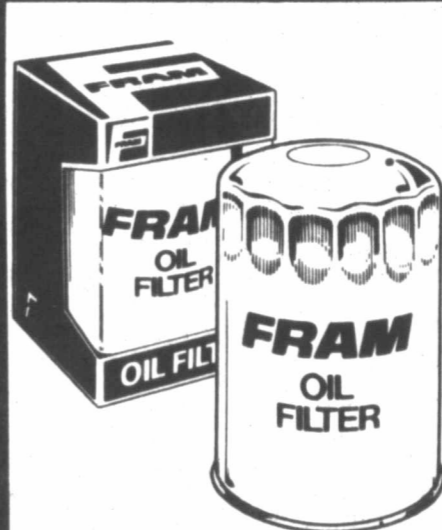
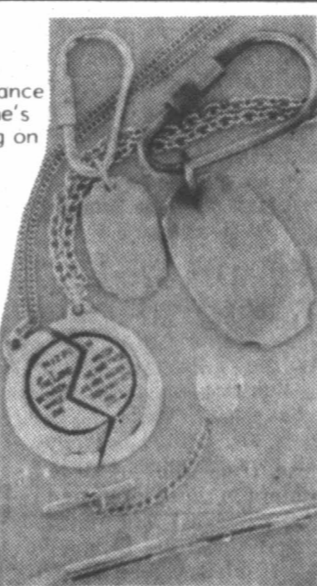
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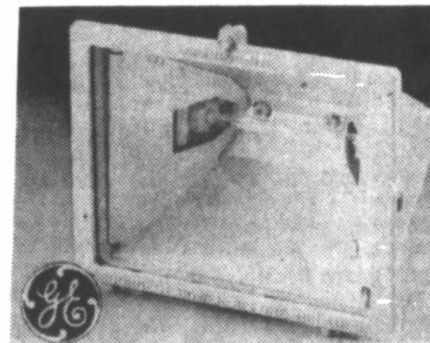
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GRIST MILL FROM DAYS PAST—Forrest Gist explains the use of a millstone used to grind, at Stinnett's Mill on the banks of the Salado Creek near Temple. Built in 1868, the mill is the sole surviving mill in the county, according to Gist, the mill's owner.

Technology has passed by the old-fashioned grist mill

By RANDY RAY
Temple Daily Telegram
TEMPLE, Texas (AP)—Most of them now stand in ruins, their walls tumbled down, their dams broken by floods, their mill races choked with weeds and debris — mute witnesses giving silent testimony to the changes that have swept through Bell County.

But there once was a time, between the Civil War and the Great Depression, when the streams and rivers of the county were dotted with flour and grist mills.

The Salado Creek was a popular source of power for the mills, with a total of nine being built along its banks.

Today almost all of them are just memories, forgotten names in history books or on historical markers glimpsed through the windows of passing cars.

Only one remains today that even resembles its former glory — Stinnett's Mill, located 3½ miles northeast of Salado.

Stinnett's Mill was built in 1868 by William H. Stinnett. It is the sole surviving mill left in the county, according to current owner Forrest Gist.

Gist said he attributed the reason for the mill's longevity to its construction site.

The mill was built on a small rise about 100 yards from the creek itself, so the floods that destroyed or damaged the other mills never touched it. A dam one-half mile upstream diverted water into the mill race, which carried it to the mill to power the grindstones.

Gist, 47, has been restoring the mill ever since he bought it in 1968 from Ruth Berry Brown of Salado. Even after 17 years of restoration, he said there is still work to be done.

"When we bought it, it was virtually falling down," he said, adding that for him and his family — his wife, Linda, and three sons — the restoration has been "pretty

well a full-time job."

"Everybody works on it," Gist said. "It's a family project."

To find materials for the job, Gist said he has traveled as far as Waco and Taylor to get doors, lumber and fixtures from old buildings being torn down.

One addition, an elevator, Gist got from the old Johnson Piano Co. building in Temple.

"We scrounge around, picking up stuff for it wherever we can," he said. "It's hard to find materials that retain the same architectural flavor of the original mill."

But much of the original mill remains.

Gist said he even found one of the original grindstones, which is mounted in a wall around the outside of the mill. He said he found it being used to cover an old well near the mill.

The grindstone is not really a single stone, but several shaped pieces that fit together — held in place by a wide metal band — to form a large stone wheel.

The Stinnett's Mill grindstone was "French cut," which Gist explained meant small grooves radiating outward from the center of the stone were cut by hand into the stone's face. As the grain was ground, the grooves would carry it to the outer edge of the stone where it fell into collectors.

When not working on the mill, Gist works on his other passion — art. He has turned part of the building into an art gallery and studio, while the rest has been converted into a home.

Gist mentions the possibility of putting the mill up for sale, but almost immediately seemed to change his mind.

"Mostly (the talk of selling the mill) is just an incentive to finish it," he said. "I don't think we'll sell it, we got too much invested in it."

The county's first mill was the Childers-Shanklin Mill built in 1847 by Robert Childers, one of the first

settlers in the area. It was located on the Lampasas River three miles southwest of Belton, near the present-day Camp Tahauya.

In 1856, G. W. Shanklin bought the mill and built what is supposedly the best water race in Texas, which is still standing today.

The mill location later became a stagecoach stopping point and a crossing place for the famous Chisholm cattle trail.

Perhaps the best known mill in the county is Summer's Mill, on Salado Creek between Belton and Holland. It was built by John Meyers in 1866 with parts brought by oxteam from Houston.

The original mill was destroyed by a flood in 1921. It was rebuilt, and later was turned into a restaurant.

In 1975, the mill was again destroyed, this time by fire. And again it has risen, phoenix-like from the ashes, being partially resurrected by subsequent owners of the property.

One of the largest and most successful mills was the Dulaney Mill, built on Salado Creek about seven miles south of Belton. It was constructed in 1867 by John Thornton Dulaney.

When he first came to Texas, Dulaney had left his native Virginia on his way to the 1848 gold rush in California. Instead, he got married and settled down near the Armstrong Community.

Dulaney built a farm complex which contained a grist mill, a cotton gin, general store and blacksmith shop. When he returned from the Civil War in 1868, he built a house on the site, too.

Dulaney stayed in business until 1912, and today a stone chimney — which serves as a nesting-place for buzzards — is all that remains to mark the site, the historical marker erected a few years ago having since been stolen by vandals.

Research aims at protecting brain

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Studying a woodpecker's tongue may help researchers lick the problem of protecting the human brain from injury, says a Wright State University professor.

R. Fred Rolsten, professor of engineering, is looking at woodpeckers, anteaters and karate experts to discover how they are able to hit hard surfaces without brain damage or broken bones.

It may help researchers develop better protective gear for athletes, soldiers and accident victims, he said.

Rolsten says woodpeckers apparently can use their unique, barbed tongues as a sonar device to help detect bugs under the tree bark and then to spear them.

But in the same way that a catcher's mitt absorbs the impact of a baseball smacking into a hand, the woodpecker's tongue wraps around its brain to buffer the concussion of hammering, Rolsten theorizes.

This, as well as other research, has led Rolsten to conclude that commonly used items such as football and motorcycle helmets would protect better if they were softer on the inside instead of harder on the outside.

"The helmet is basically a rigid shell designed to minimize injuries due to spear impact — that is, the penetration of a sharp object."

"But in my opinion, the number of blunt impacts — someone hitting the pavement or crashing into a telephone pole — far exceeds the number of spear impacts."

"The only part of the helmet designed to absorb the blunt impact is the soft foam liner. Our results show that if you double the thickness of the liner, you could have double the (impact) protection. And this adds only .2 of a pound of extra weight to the helmet, which is of no consequence," he said.

Rolsten, who received a presidential appointment to the

U.S. Army Medical Research and Advisory Committee in 1982, has been studying the effect of impacts on the human body for the past 25 years.

One interesting finding is that keeping muscles tense — and not limp — during a fall may prevent injuries.

"We've all heard that it's always the drunk who walks away from an accident," he said.

"But we looked at diving birds,

like pelicans who come down at a tremendous speed and hit the water to catch fish, and we looked at the high divers in Acapulco and asked why it is that they don't break their necks.

"We found that when they dive they tense themselves. Muscle tone appears to be very important," Rolsten said.

Another animal that may provide a clue is the pangolin, a giant Asian anteater.

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US life expectancy hits new high

WASHINGTON (AP) — Life expectancy in America has reached its highest level ever, with newborn children likely to live nearly a dozen more years than their grandparents.

The National Center for Health Statistics reported that life expectancy at birth has climbed to a new high of 74.6 years as of 1982, the most current complete statistics available.

By contrast, people born in 1940 could anticipate 62.9 years of life. When President Reagan — who celebrated his 74th birthday on Wednesday — was born in 1911, the

life expectancy that year was 52.6 years.

The increase in life expectancy, from 74.2 years in 1981, came as U.S. death rates fell to the lowest level ever, the center disclosed in statistics made public this week.

"The death-rate decreased to a record low in 1982, falling to 852 deaths per 100,000 population compared to 862.4 in 1981," the report said.

In fact, the number of Americans who died in 1982 was actually lower than in 1981, despite the increase in the size of the population, the center said. The total deaths in 1982 was 1,974,797, down 3,184 from 1981.

There was some good news for men in the life expectancy data. Men improved their prospects for a longer life slightly more than women, although women are still expected to outlive men. In 1982, females could expect to live an average of 78.2 years, compared to 70.9 for men.

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Tuition increase possible for Texas

By RUTH RENDON
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN (AP) — Texas university students have taken to the halls of the Legislature to fight a proposed doubling of tuition at state colleges and universities.

But lawmakers backing the idea say the time has come to boost tuition, and an aide on the House Higher Education Committee says that even a 100 percent increase would leave Texas with the lowest tuition rates in the nation.

With the state government facing a \$1 billion shortfall between anticipated 1986-87 revenues and current state spending, Reps. Gary Thompson, D-Abilene, and Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby have proposed tuition hikes.

"The reality is, we have to do something and the time unfortunately has come to raise tuition," Mrs. Delco says.

The last tuition increase came in 1971. Lawmakers at that time set tuition at \$4 per semester hour for Texas residents and \$80 for out-of-state and foreign students in 1971. In 1957 tuition was priced at about \$3.33 and \$26.66 per semester hour.

If the Legislature does double the current tuition, the total cost of the 120 hours required for a bachelor's degree would go from less than \$500 to less than \$1,000.

Texas students, however, still would get a bargain compared with those in surrounding states.

The University of New Mexico at Albuquerque charges resident students \$34 per semester hour, officials said. The University of Oklahoma charges \$25.90 per hour and students at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge pay \$486 a semester.

Texas tuition also would be a bargain compared to that of private schools. Southern Methodist University in Dallas sets tuition at \$3,050 per semester, while Harvard University students pay \$9,800 a year, spokesmen said.

If tuition is doubled, a full-time student at the University of Texas would see his entire semester's tuition go from \$48 to \$96, or \$12 more a month, the equivalence of a large pizza and a pitcher of beer or 2 1/2 movies.

Lawmakers say the additional money is needed.

"The wealth of Texas is legendary. Today we're not nearly as wealthy as the stereotype. We are a state in great financial difficulty. We've poured our wealth in a large degree into higher education," said Thompson.

"So while we could afford to be magnanimous at one time — in charging students 3 percent of the actual cost — I'm convinced that we can no longer afford to be as magnanimous. We no longer have the luxury to, in effect, give away higher education," Thompson said.

The cost of providing a college education in Texas has increased three-fold to almost \$4,000 a year, Thompson said. Students, however, pay only 3 percent of the actual cost in tuition while out-of-state students pay less than

one-third, he said. The Texas Student Lobby, representing college and university students across the state, says that although Texas students pay less in tuition, housing costs are much higher.

"Students pay as much or more in fees and room and board. We are ranked above the national average," said Meg Brooks, a UT student and a lobby director.

She said the increased tuition plus an increase in housing may force some students to drop out of school and will keep others from starting college.

"We're not digging our heels about the tuition increase but we want to make sure the state treats this as a sensitive issue," Ms. Brooks said.

Mike Novak, of the Student Financial Aid Office at UT, said about 25 percent of UT students

receive some type of financial aid. Novak said the tuition increase wouldn't have much effect on student costs, but that total costs could go much higher.

"The dollar figure of tuition itself isn't that substantial. But when you put the tuition and room and board expenses together we could see an increase of about \$400 a year," Novak said.

Hobby has proposed to increase tuition from its current \$4 per semester hour to \$8 in 1986 and \$12 in 1987. He says the increase will add \$120 million to higher education.

The alternative, some lawmakers say, is to cut university budgets.

Thompson, a professor at Abilene Christian University where tuition averages \$121 per semester hour, said his proposal calls for indexing tuition to the true

cost of education. Under his bill, tuition would increase by 2 percent increments for the next six years. In 1986 students would pay 5 percent of the total cost of education, or \$7 an hour; 7 percent, or \$9 an hour, in 1987 and so forth until 1991, when tuition would account for 15 percent of the total education cost — about \$19 a semester hour.

Thompson's bill also proposes to raise medical and dental student tuition by 1 1/2 percent increments each year until they pay 10 percent of the actual cost.

His proposal also sets aside 15 percent of the Texas Public Education Grant program for scholarships.

Mrs. Delco proposes raising tuition by \$2 each year for the next 10 years instead of indexing. The increase would climb to \$24 an hour in 1994 with the minimum tuition

starting at \$75 a semester until it eventually reaches \$300.

At the end of the 10 years, an interim committee composed of members of Legislature would review the cost of higher education and if necessary adjust the cost, she said.

Dental and medical students,

who now pay \$400 each academic year, face a \$600 tuition bill next year that would increase to \$2,400 in 1994, she said.

Mrs. Delco, chairman of the House Higher Education Committee, said her bill raises the cost of education for out-of-state and foreign students eight times.

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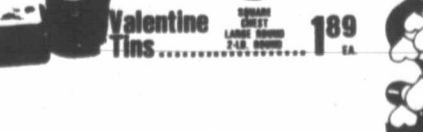


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Shuttle Challenger mission is delayed

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The next flight of the space shuttle, originally scheduled for Feb. 20, will be launched 11 days late, NASA officials announced.

"The reason for the delay is additional work to be done with the heat protection tiles," NASA spokesman Steve Nesbitt said.

The planned four-day mission of the shuttle Challenger, which includes U.S. Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, among the seven-member crew, would be launched no earlier than March 3 from Cape Kennedy at 7:31 a.m. CST, Nesbitt said.

The shuttle would return to Florida on March 7 at about 8:32 a.m. CST.

The Challenger, attached to its launch rocket, is slated to begin moving from its processing facility to the Vehicle Assembly Building at the Kennedy Space Center at 12:01 a.m. Sunday.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Television series is social docudrama

By **JERRY BUCK**
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jason Robards said no when his agent first called about a role in a miniseries on the multiple child murders in Atlanta.

"I didn't want to get involved in murders," Robards says. But his agent persisted.

"They wanted me to play the defense lawyer," Robards says. "I read the script and found it very interesting. It wasn't a depiction of murder at all. It's a social docudrama. It's what our justice system is all about."

The five-hour production, called "The Atlanta Child Murders," which CBS will telecast in two parts Sunday and Tuesday, tells of the series of murders that terrorized Atlanta's black community from the summer of 1979 through the late spring of 1981.

Wayne Williams, 26, a free-lance photographer and talent promoter, was convicted in 1982 of the murders of two of the youths.

Williams was never charged with any other crimes, but during the trial the judge allowed the introduction of evidence establishing a pattern in the deaths of 10 of the children. Two days after the jury returned its verdict the special police task force was disbanded and no formal charges were made in the 27 remaining cases.

Robards stars as Alvin Binder, the man who headed the defense team for Williams.

"Virtually all of my dialogue came straight out of the trial transcript," says Robards, sipping coffee in his Beverly Hills hotel suite. Robards, who lives in Connecticut, is here to promote the miniseries.

"If I had any questions about the dialogue, maybe something didn't add up, we'd go straight to the original transcript."

The miniseries, which has an all-star cast, was filmed in Los Angeles and Sacramento, Calif. Abby Mann ("Judgment at Nuremberg," "The Marcus-Nelson Murders") wrote the screenplay and John Erman ("Roots") directed.

Robards says he never met Binder, who is about 20 years younger than he is.

"I look at the script and I say this guy is presenting the viewpoint that the law and public opinion can be miscarried... This was a historic case because it allowed patterns in," he says.

"Binder is the catalyst, he's the agent for making the audience doubt. In his closing summation he reminds the jury that and father, a

real estate broker.

His other passion was going up to Providence every year with his father to see the extravaganzas presented by the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus. He put on shows in the backyard and set up a trapeze.

But he knew he had to come to New York and he arrived in 1935 at age 19 with \$5 in his pocket. His first job was in "Entre Nous," a musical revue at the Cherry Lane Theater in Greenwich Village.

He did vaudeville, burlesque — appearing with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello — and nightclubs. He danced in the chorus at the Roxy, one of the last of New York's lavish movie palaces. And he eventually ended up in "New Faces of '36," another revue that featured some talented newcomers with names like Henry Fonda, Imogene Coca and Gypsy Rose Lee.

Album describes one couple's music career

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Robert and Linda Forman liken their 10-year odyssey through the record production jungle to the unlikely feat of juggling kittens. So they called their new album "Cat Juggling."

Boostered by the belief that the music they wrote, performed and recorded had a chance of beating the industry's 100,000-to-1 odds, Forman raised \$500,000 from 22 Nevada investors and began knocking on doors in Los Angeles.

A decade of dreaming gave way to reality this last month when Scotti Brothers, a division of CBS Records, began distributing "Cat Juggling" in the United States, Canada, Europe and Japan. It's the first album in an eight-record, five-year pact for the Formans.

"We have very high hopes for the album," Scotti Brothers president Johnny Musso said. Bob Forman is a "unique writer and the album has a very interesting sound that will appeal to everyone from rock 'n' rollers to soft music lovers," he said.

With hundreds of thousands of tapes annually inundating record companies, the Formans credit a lot of luck, the right contacts, a different sound and a hefty dose of tenacity for the LP contract they finally won.

Forman, 31, was raised in Dallas on bluegrass music and learned to play a variety of instruments to complement his distinctive singing voice. He worked his way through the University of Texas playing warmup for such acts as Willie Nelson.

He met secretary Linda Teglia while playing a Reno, Nev., Fourth of July celebration in 1973. The two married, played lounges at major hotels in Las Vegas and Lake Tahoe, always dreaming of an elusive record pact.

He quit the business in 1977 and began selling cars, "because entertainment was not the most stable environment" for the family they were starting.

"We kept seeing those recording buildings and we wanted so bad to get into the business," Linda Forman recalled. "So finally we decided we were going to go for it."

Forman ended up with guest artists such as Stephen Stills, Nicolette Larsen, June Pointer.



Andrea Evans and Erika Szlezak portray Tina Clayton and Victoria Lord Riley Buchanan on ABC television's "One Life to Live."

Andrea Evans will re-assume the role of Tina Clayton, the ward of Viki Riley, on One Life to Live after a two year absence.

Andrea was living with her family in Downers Grove, Illinois, when she learned that auditions were being held in New York for the newly created role of Tina. She flew to New York in early 1978 for the audition, was hired for the part and has been with the series ever since.

While a student at the University of Illinois in Champaign, Andrea appeared in her first professional role in the movie, "The Fury." As a drama major, she had appeared in several college and amateur productions when she landed a principal role in the television mini-series, "The Awakening Land," in 1977.

"I had been a part-time model while in college," she said, "and they were shooting on location in Illinois and went to nearby colleges auditioning students for roles in 'The Awakening Land.' I was very surprised when I got the part."

After the series was completed, Andrea returned to the University of Illinois and graduated in January, 1978.

She enjoys playing tennis whenever she finds the time. She also likes cooking for friends in her Manhattan

apartment. One of her specialties is Italian food.

Recap - 2/4 - 2/8
GENERAL HOSPITAL--Rick tells Ginny of his concern that Bobbie's starting to believe she did kill Brock. Ginny schemes on how she can use this. Celia and Grant quarrel because she's going to New York. Alan and Grant are annoyed because Donely left town without giving his decision on their business deal with him. Jake becomes more and more protective of Bobbie. The marriage of Tania and Tony has a rippling effect. With Donely out of town, Felicia's obsession is put aside, and she and Frisco move toward one another again. Celia and Jimmy Lee meet in New York and give in to their sexual needs of each other.

THIS WEEK: Ginny gaslights Bobbie. Grant worries about his marriage.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES--Pete's and

Ivy's relationship escalates. The two of them make love. Kimberly manages to stay out of Bronsky's bed, yet gets information about the ice show. Abe arrests Alex for pimping and pandering. Marlena is in shock when Stefano tells her he has taken the children. The pressure to Larry is building, and we see him have a nightmare—a nightmare that reveals that he is the one who murdered Megan. A depressed Eugene consults with Marlena about his plight, and Marlena tells him to go ahead and marry Calliope.

THIS WEEK: Marlena panics. Stefano steps up his plans.

RITUALS--Lacey's fears about Nancy grow and Carter learns of his birthright. Noel admits her theft to an amazed Sara and Carter questions his mother about the true identity of his father. Logan reveals Nancy's secret to Lacey. Taylor takes over Chapin Industries.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW--Warren switches Brett's tape causing Stephanie to believe Suzi's losing her grip. Rider and T.R. strengthen their bond. T.R. is about to reveal herself to Lloyd, but runs again. Cagney vows support and faith in Suzi's story. Liza confronts Kentucky about his heart condition and surgery. Liza and Kentucky admit to more than "partnership" and, prompted by Rider, T.R. returns home. Warren creeps about Suzi's room while she sleeps. She dreams, then awakens, convinced Warren is alive.

THIS WEEK: Suzi is rattled. T.R. has some answers.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS--Ashley warns her brother against any involvement with Nikki when she learns Jack took her home after a modelling session. Brent has another migraine, in excruciating pain, he flashes back to when Dina hit him with a golf club. Alana calls Jack to meet her at Sleazy's. He rushes there and berates the girl for going to such a dive. Alana is headstrong and has no intention of leaving before she is ready. Brent feels the only way he can relieve the pain he feels is by drinking himself into oblivion. Lauren stops by Shawn's place to thank him for apologizing to Paul. He kisses her, she doesn't resist but neither does she react. Kay calls Dina and assures her that Brent has left town.

CAPITOL--Nino is evasive when Cheetah and Frankie try to find out what his father did for a living. Cheetah breaks down and cries at the thought of having to tell Nino she is pregnant. Kelly and Thomas become more passionate and grow closer.

SANTA BARBARA--Eden is shocked to find out the journalist is a fake and shocked to learn it was her own mother. Warren decides to keep an eye on Sophia. Ted and Laken have a fight. The killer continues to stalk the community, his latest victim being Veronica. Joe and Kelly continue with their wedding plans, while Peter stalks them. Kelly is terrified.

LOVING--Ava begins to have abdominal pains. Lorna needles Mike saying he is being groomed to be a proper Aiden, he becomes uneasy. Stacey admits to Father Jim that she is fighting her feelings for Jack and later finds out he is her lab partner. Ava calls Kate in a panic, if she loses the baby she will lose Jack. Steve decides to set up a meeting with Harry. Link tells Dane he is uping the interest and must hide when Cabot is at the door.

ANOTHER WORLD--Sandy takes the hospital administrator's position with Peter's approval. The dealer offers Mac and Rachel the use of his town house, while Carl has something sinister planned for Rachel. Donna fires all her servants when faced with a money crunch. Cass, Kathleen and Donna are dismayed when Dee shows up looking like a punk rocker. Catlin fears that Willa will reveal something about his past that he would rather keep secret. Cass and Kathleen make love for the first time.

THIS WEEK: Sally wonders why Catlin is acting strange. Rachel is uneasy.

GUIDING LIGHT--Billy takes the baby away from Vanessa and gives him to Reva until Vanessa breaks her pill habit. Vanessa reacts by trying to take the baby away and in her desperation to run away her car goes out of control and heads straight for Reva. Fletcher and Maureen are found to be alive but not until after Ed and Claire spend the night consoling each other. Beth angrily attacks Phillip when she discovers that he was the one that caused her blindness. The charges against Andy are dropped due to Alex's influence. Billy confronts Roxie about spying for Kyle.

THIS WEEK: Andy finds freedom is a dangerous thing. Ed has feelings of guilt.

RYAN'S HOPE--Jack and Slobhan promise to help each other to look forward rather than back to Mary and Joe when this case is finished. Jac-

queline comes on to Rick but dismisses him as a servant when Jill arrives. Ryan plots to return to New York without telling Jack of her intentions.

AS THE WORLD TURNS--Brian tells Barbara that Gunnar's life jacket was found washed up on the Australian shore. Lisa persuades Markham not to return to England. Steve learns that the police have picked up a transient near his cabin wearing one of Steve's shirts.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE--Clover tries to peddle a recording of Becky's to the record company. Aida tries to make Jenny believe that she and David are having an affair. N.L. comes to town and persuades Cassie. During a blackout Dorian and Herb make love on the elevator floor. Tina shows Brad the secret room and he plans to sell the paintings they find.

THIS WEEK: Aida and Keith plan to use David's fear for his loved ones to their advantage. Viki gets another violent headache.

ALL MY CHILDREN--Mark proposes to Brooke. Brooke winds up in jail for failure to reveal the source of her news story. Adam plans to display Erica's nude statue in the middle of the park. Donna becomes upset when Tom seems preoccupied with Brooke. Edna is furious to learn that Dottie's been fooled by Tad again, who has taken up with Debbie. Cynthia tells Palmer she won't sleep with him until after their married. A despondent Daisy sleeps with Zach again.

THIS WEEK: Edna angrily confronts Tad. Palmer is taken in by Cynthia.

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Mischief
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Matinee 2:00—7:20-9:20

PHARLAP PG
Sun.
Matinee 2:00—7:05 Only

The River
SISSY SPACEK
MEL GIBSON
PG-13
Sun.
Matinee 2:00—7:00 Only

MATT DILLON
The Flamingo Kid PG-13
Sun.
9:00 Only

Your only hope is Buckaroo Banzai.
THE ADVENTURES OF BUCKAROO BANZAI PG
Sun.
9:10 Only

Heaven help us They're no angels!
Sun.
Matinee 2:00—7:15-9:15

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Have Dinner With Me!

Dear Lois,

This place is special: beautiful dining room, the best steaks you'll ever taste, that home made bread, rolls, blueberry muffins baked fresh daily.

They cut steaks every day from Panhandle beef—and will custom cut yours while you watch. Steaks served with baked potato, French fries or fried okra, salad and that home made bread. They got Burger Sans...in a variety: big D, cheddar, 3-cheese, green chili...with crispy fries.

I tried, and you'll like Teriyaki chicken, the chef's salad, deluxe potato. They have more. But you get the idea.

P.S. They bake dessert favorites. Mine is the Pecan Pie.

Sam S.

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will now be OPEN ON SUNDAY from 1-6 p.m.

Tapes checked out on Saturday will not be due back until 2 p.m. on Monday. However, if you return tapes checked out on Saturday by 6 p.m. Sunday, you can CHECK OUT AN EQUAL NUMBER OF TAPES FOR ONLY 49¢ EACH. These tapes will be due back by 2 p.m. on Monday.

We are EXTENDING OUR GOLD CARD offer. Don't miss out on these exciting benefits:

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VIDEO BOX OFFICE
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Coronado Center 665-5556

"WE HAVE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF TAPES IN PAMPA!"

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Saturday, February 9

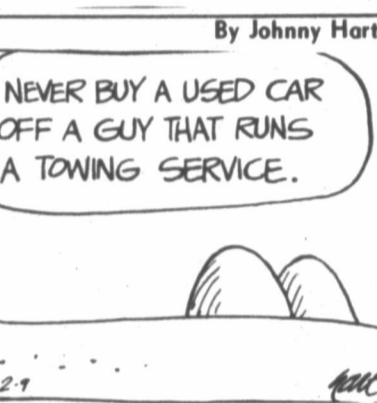
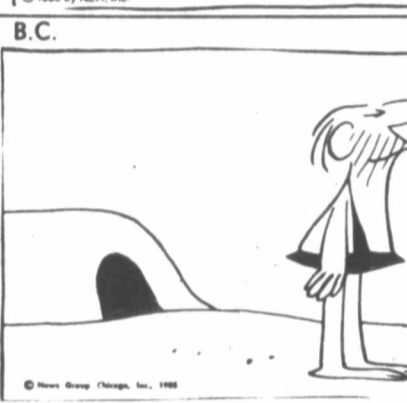
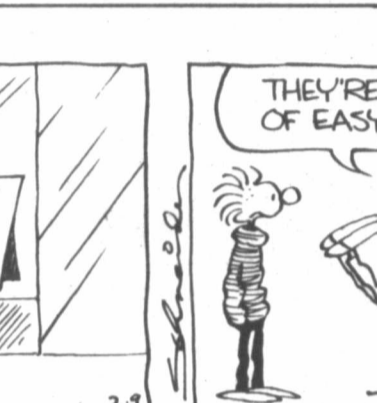
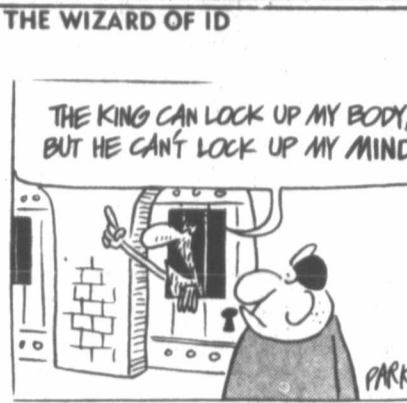
- ACROSS**
- 1 College degree (abbr.)
 - 4 Sherry
 - 9 South African tribe
 - 10 Cute
 - 13 Wild goat
 - 14 Water vehicle
 - 15 Seed covering
 - 16 — degree
 - 17 Preposition
 - 18 Exclamation of surprise
 - 20 River in the Congo
 - 23 Crier
 - 26 Mollusk
 - 30 Freshwater porpoise
 - 31 Unused
 - 33 Chemical suffix
 - 34 Peg
 - 35 Cross
 - 36 Women's name
 - 37 Hem
 - 39 Ash
 - 41 Space agency (abbr.)
 - 43 Hive dweller
 - 44 Hera's husband
 - 47 Accounting agency (abbr.)
 - 49 Royal Scottish Academy (abbr.)
 - 52 Turned to bone
 - 55 Sacred bird of the Nile
 - 56 From a single perspective (comp. wd.)
 - 57 Seaport in Alaska
 - 58 Colorado park
 - 59 511, Roman
- DOWN**
- 1 Plague complaint
 - 2 Young bird

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ROVED	XYLOID
WIZARD	EVILLY
ADONIS	RETAKE
LENIN	MOST
TRES	POX
LUBE	HORN
AERIE	BFA
REELS	SAL
ION	ESTES
ASS	RUNES
AVEC	DRAY
TRI	IMAM
EERY	UNITE
WAFFLE	MEDDLE
BLOUSE	ALEGAR
ATELES	XERES

- 38 Demand
- 40 Nigerian tribe
- 42 Awry
- 44 Collection of animals
- 45 Old slave
- 46 Employs
- 48 Sum
- 50 Greek island
- 51 Mother of Peer Gynt
- 53 Shame
- 54 Identifications (sl.)
- 55 Hoosier State (abbr.)

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Feb. 11, 1985

Involve yourself this coming year in organizations affiliated with your work or career. The contacts you make will turn out to be of enormous help.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Regardless of how interesting your topics are, don't dominate the conversations with friends today or they may label you a "know-it-all." The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as showing you what signs you are best suited to romantically. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Ambitious objectives will have a better chance of being fulfilled today if you keep the knowledge of what you are doing limited to those directly involved.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be an attentive listener today, even when around a friend who often bores you to tears. He could be the purveyor of valuable information.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) When discussing a serious matter today, keep the conversation on track. If you get off on irrelevant side issues, nothing will be accomplished.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) People performing work or services for you today must be given concise, clear-cut instructions. Fuzzy directives will result in poor performances.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone you're involved with today may suggest a switch in plans. Be receptive, because his ideas could be better than yours.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Keep a lid on irritable family topics today. Instead, direct your discussions along convivial lines where everyone is in agreement.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is a good day to drop in on friends you haven't seen lately. Your visit will be warmly received, but take care not to overstay your welcome.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It'll be the little things that will put you in the profit or loss column today. Don't take small details for granted.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have the mental wherewithal today to solve perplexing problems. Once you get a bright idea, use it promptly. Don't let it gather dust.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Information from "insiders" should be taken with a grain of salt today. A portion of what they say could have value, but the rest may be just hot air.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Involve yourself in activities today that you find pleasurable, but don't spend your entire week's allowance just to have fun one day.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



ALLEY OOP

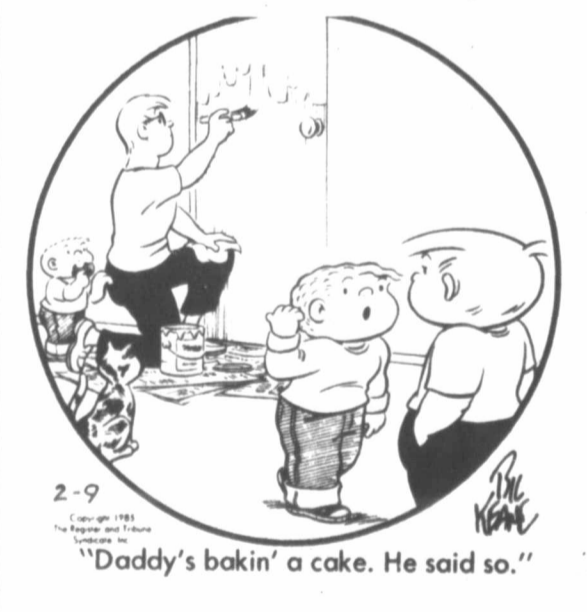
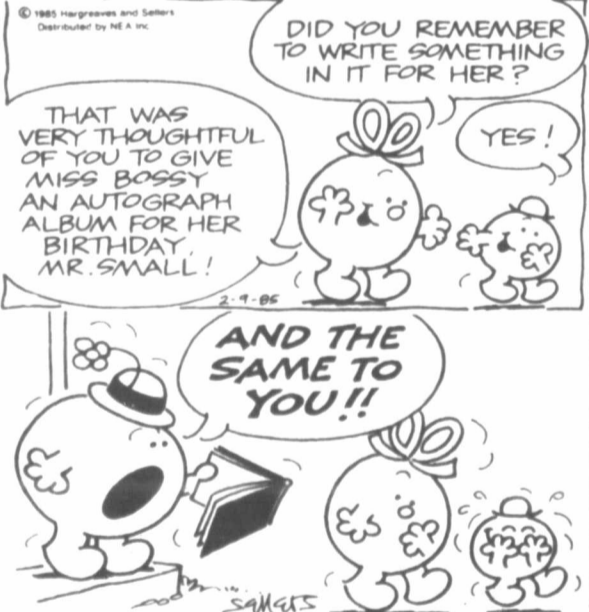
By Dave Graue



MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

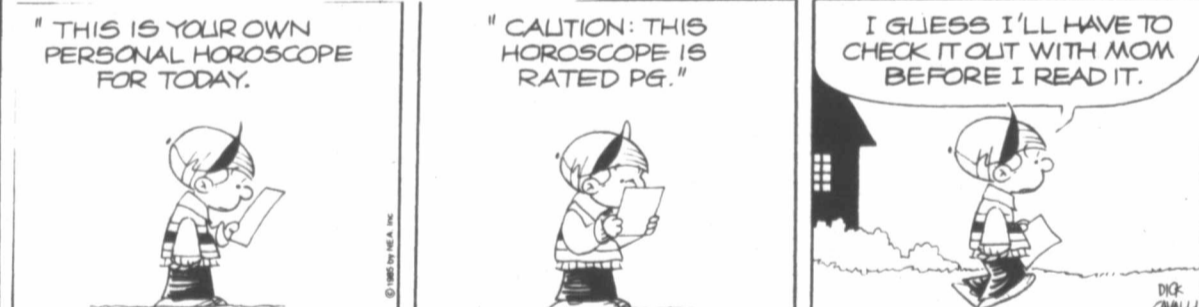
KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Mexican food king to go nationwide

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — On the south side of town in a 50,000-square-foot factory complete with a warehouse, offices and party room, Raul Jimenez presides over his self-made success.

A former migrant farm worker, Jimenez launched a Mexican sausage company with a \$2,000 loan and a daily prayer.

Thirty-one years later, his Jimenez Food Products Inc. has grown to a \$30 million business with plans this year to expand nationwide.

He's known around town as a philanthropist who feeds the elderly on Thanksgiving and who hosted political fund-raisers for Mayor Henry Cisneros and former presidential candidate Walter Mondale.

And while success has been sweet for Jimenez, he's kept his philosophy simple.

"To be successful," he said, "you have to find the need of the people. You have to please the tastebud."

Jimenez products now appear on grocer's shelves in 22 states and this year, he says his foods will go nationwide. Sales last year were up to more than \$30 million, and Jimenez has hired CPC Food Service to market his products across the country this year.

The company manufactures tortillas, picante sauce, tamales, cheeses, burritos, chorizo (sausage) and dozens of other products to please the Mexican-food palate.

Jimenez has expanded, in part, because consumers have developed more of a taste for Mexican food, market research shows.

"People want a change," he said. Jimenez is a familiar face in San Antonio, where he often appears in his traditional sombrero-like chef's hat and cook's coat.

He annually sponsors a Thanksgiving dinner for elderly people both in Fort Worth and San Antonio. Last year the dinner drew 8,000 in Fort Worth and 10,000 in San Antonio.

The dinners have grown into a community-wide project, but Jimenez is the impetus behind them.

"We have been blessed by the good Lord — me and my family," he says. "I feel like the senior citizens are the forgotten ones. My philosophy is we come here with nothing and we leave with nothing. I believe in sharing."

Life was not always so prosperous for Jimenez, who at age 14 left home in Fort Worth.

His father was in the Mexican food business himself, making chorizo, or Mexican sausage, and selling it in Fort Worth.

After working in fields during his teen-age years, Jimenez returned home, peddling his father's chorizo by day and working as a hotel bellboy at night.

"I used to come to San Antonio to buy ingredients (for chorizo) not available in Dallas," he recalled. "I figured this must be a good sausage town."

So after Jimenez married, he

told his father he wanted to start a little sausage business in San Antonio. He borrowed \$2,000 from his father and headed south.

While his wife cooked sausage in a small kitchen, he peddled the product, working seven days a week and sometimes 19 hours a day.

A local food chain gave Jimenez his first big marketing break and in time others followed suit.

The spicy products have already made the international market, Jimenez proudly points out. Eight years ago, he began selling hot sauce in Saudi Arabia, where natives like very spicy food.

"Once you start selling nachos," he boasts, "they replace hot dogs in stadiums, theatres and airports." "People think (Mexican food) is hot. It's not hot — it's just flavorful. And flavor is what you need in food," he said.

The eating public, Jimenez believes, is ready for a change and Mexican food is the answer. Jimenez attributes his success to finding a need and meeting it.

"In the Mexican food business, you have to make a food that is acceptable to the majority of consumers," he said. "You have to please the tastebud."

Mexico announces austerity moves

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The government says it will unload more than 200 state-owned companies, reduce subsidies and freeze federal employment in a new round of austerity measures designed to combat inflation and offset falling oil prices.

The government said the new moves were taken "to confront the most recent economic events, correct deviations (in the economy) and keep to the correct path in economic policy."

The measures were announced in a statement Wednesday night, after a meeting of the economic cabinet headed by President Miguel de la Madrid.

A major motivating factor was a \$300 million loss in income this year from a decrease in Mexico's oil prices made earlier this week, the statement said.

Responding to last week's price cut by OPEC, Mexico slashed the price of its light Isthmus crude by \$1.25 a barrel.

Officials have called the loss "manageable." But any drop in oil prices necessarily carries serious consequences for this country, which depends on petroleum for three-fourths of its export income and has a staggering foreign debt of \$96 billion.

The government said it will save more than \$450 million by reducing federal spending. Subsidies will be cut, administrative costs pared down and secondary investment projects cancelled, the statement said.

The measures tighten the government's belt a few more notches.

For more than two years, this country has been trying to pull out of its worst economic slump in half a century. When de la Madrid took office in 1982, he enacted a series of austerity measures including a reduction of federal subsidies.

Inflation soared to 100 percent in 1982, then eased back to 80 percent in 1983 and 60 percent in 1984.

The government statement underlined improvements in the economy in 1984 — including an increase in the gross national

product, a growth in non-oil exports and a drop in inflation from 1983 — but added that the figures "reveal economic difficulties, particularly in the area of inflation, which was higher than expected."

The official forecast for 1984 inflation had been 40 percent at the start of the year. The target this year is to reduce it to 35 percent for 1985.

Although employment improved, "the minimum wage lost purchasing power, although to a lower degree than in 1983," according to the statement.

"The president of the country instructed (his cabinet) to take, with decision and the greatest efficiency, the necessary measures to carry out . . . the program of economic recovery, to avoid any relapse of the situation, reverse negative trends that can be seen and continue stepping up the fight against inflation as the highest priority of economic policy," the statement said.

Toward the end of 1984 and in the past few weeks, the government has raised the officially-controlled prices of a wide range of basic products.

An increase in the price of meat last month triggered a standoff between cattle suppliers and butchers which has created widespread shortages and driven the black market price up higher. A rise in gasoline prices in January put upward pressure on prices of all produce and other transported goods.

The government expressed concern with the inflationary trend this year, which it said was caused in part by "unavoidable" increases in controlled prices and wages, and by speculators.

Promising that programs related to nutrition, education, health and housing would not be affected, the government announced the following belt-tightening measures:

— Non-union job openings in the government and state-owned industries will be cancelled, and the creation of new non-union openings banned.

— Subsidies will be reduced further and "non-priority" projects canceled.

— The government will reorganize, liquidate or sell 236 state-run companies, maintaining, however, its control of economic policy and of strategic industries. It did not specify which companies would be sold.

— Efforts will be made to reduce bureaucracy and red tape.

— The government will try and administer its tax collection program better.

— Protectionist duties on imported goods will be reduced "selectively," to keep down prices.

Mercy killing ruling upheld

HOUSTON (AP) — A state appeals court has upheld a lower court's ruling revoking the probated sentence of a 29-year-old man convicted in the attempted mercy killing of his ill father.

The 1st Court of Appeals on Thursday affirmed a ruling last year by State District Judge Ted Poe ordering Billy Ray Clore to serve three years in prison.

Clore, of Humble, was convicted in a highly publicized trial of shooting his father, Robert Clore, once in the head in March 1983. The elder Clore, 65, had been comatose three months at the time of the shooting and died April 2 without regaining consciousness.

Poe revoked the probated sentence in May 1984 after finding Clore had violated terms of his probation, including leaving Harris County without permission and driving while intoxicated.

Mexico isn't quitting cartel

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's decision this week to lower its oil prices slightly more than OPEC was based on market factors and should not be seen as a break with the cartel, Energy Secretary Francisco Labastida Ochoa says.

"Our position should not be interpreted as a rupture nor as a confrontation with the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which Mexico continues supporting," Labastida said in an interview with The Associated Press on Wednesday night.

Mexico, the world's fourth largest oil producer, is not a member of OPEC, but it sends observers to the organization's meetings and generally follows its pricing and production guidelines.

Last week, after a stormy meeting in Geneva, OPEC members agreed to a range of price cuts to try to strengthen a sagging oil market. The cartel lowered the price of its Arabian Light crude — the standard grade by which its prices are fixed — by \$1 per barrel, to \$28.

Mexico followed Monday with a price cut of \$1.25 per barrel — to \$27.75 — for its light Isthmus crude, the equivalent grade to Arabian Light.

"By lowering our oil by 25 cents more per barrel, we are not trying to flood the market, but to diversify our sales, selling to a greater number of countries to assure our exports," Labastida said, in his first formal interview since the price cut.

He said Mexico's price would make oil more competitive on the international market.

Labastida had urged OPEC members in Geneva not to postpone further any measures that would lead to greater market stability.

Public Notices

REVENUE SHARING PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Pampa has submitted its report on the actual expenditures of the Revenue Sharing funds to the Bureau of the Census. This report and supporting documentation are available for public inspection in the Finance Office, Room 200, City Hall, from 8:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon and from 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. This information is also available at the Lovett Memorial Library.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

SCULPTRESS Bras and Nutri-Metics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 806-669-6424.

SLENDERCISE EXERCISE Don't escape. Get in shape Coronado Center 665-0444

OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2751 or 665-9104.

TURNING Point - AA and AL Anon are now meeting at 727 W. Browning, Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 665-3810 or 665-1388.

FREE COLOR ANALYSIS Wardrobe and cosmetic color analysis in your home. Certified BeautiControl Color Consultant. LaJuana Gibson, 665-9092.

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FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788.

NARCOTICS Anonymous meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Thursdays, 7 p.m.

OVEREATERS Anonymous: Joe, 669-6064, Doris 665-2088.

TO: D.D. from E.D. Welcome home, Sweetheart. I love you.

IN regard to the letter to the Editor, I, Carolyn Mathis, am seeking an appeal and am asking for contributions to help pay for this appeal. I will be very appreciative for your help. Send to Precious Mathis, 533 Harlem, Pampa.

5 Special Notices

AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

PAMPA Roping Club winner - Mar Cochran, Pampa.

PAMPA Masonic Lodge No. 966. Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday February 14th conferral of MM degree following. All Master Masons welcome. J.B. Fife, W.M. Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, Tuesday, February 12, 1985, 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Study and practice. Members urged to attend. Jim Reddel, W.M., J.L. Reddel, Secretary.

10 Lost and Found

LOST - Heavy gold men's wedding band. Laid February 1 in Pampa. Reward! If found call Linda Hayes, 665-3721.

13 Business Opportunity

FOR Sale or lease \$95,000, 318 Foster, Night Club or Restaurant. Large dance floor and stage. 665-8319 or 1-353-1660. Best Offer.

STEEL building dealership Pampa. Big profit potential big demand starter leads furnished. Some areas taken. Call to qualify. 303-759-3200 Extension 2401.

14 Business Services

MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-8561.

SELF Storage units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900.

MINI STORAGE

All new concrete panel buildings, corner Naida Street and Berger Highway. 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0950.

MINI STORAGE available. weal Tumbleweed Acres. 665-0079, 1144 N. Rider.

STORAGE UNITS

10x16, \$45 month. 10x24, \$55 month. Gene W. Lewis, 669-1221, 665-3458.

AFFORDABLE Storage Building for sale or rent. 8x10, \$495, 8x16, \$565. Other sizes available. 665-7640.

JOE Fischer can insure your home, auto, business and insurance needs thru Duncan Insurance. Call 665-0975 or 669-6381.

14a Air Conditioning

WINDOW Airconditioning G.E. Sales and Service. Warranty service on all G.E. and Hot Point major appliances and microwave ovens. Call Williams Appliance 665-8994

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 665-7956.

14b Appliance Repair

RENT OR BUY

White Westinghouse Appliances Stove, Freezers, Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators Johnson Home Furnishing 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

APPLIANCE Repair - all major brands. Bill Anderson Appliance Service, 518 S. Cuyler, 665-2993.

14d Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR & BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling Ardell Lance 669-3940

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Bresee. 665-5377.

J & K CONTRACTORS

669-2648 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.

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, Troy Rains.

FOR kitchen cabinets and counter tops call 665-4728.

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, rotting, trim trees, hauling. 665-6787.

TREE trimming and hauling. General cleanup. 669-9646.

TREE trimming, light hauling, yard work and clean up garage. 665-7530.

14i Insulation

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-3224

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-8243 - 665-3109.

West Side Lawn Mower Shop Free Pickup and Delivery 2000 Alcock 665-0510, 665-3558

14n Painting

Complete Painting Service 27th Year of Contracting in Pampa. DAVID OR JOE HUNTER 665-2903 - 669-7885

INTERIOR, Exterior painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

INTERIOR, Exterior painting, wood staining and brick work. James and Johnny Bolin. 665-2254.

GENE CALDER PAINTING

665-4840, 669-2215

PAINTING - interior, exterior. Free estimates. Wendel Bolin, 665-4816.

PAINT Equipment Rental. Acoustical rig, airless rig, air compressor and ladders. Misty Harvey 665-4864, Bob Edwards 669-7250.

14o Paperhanging

WALLPAPERING. Professional, reliable, reasonable. Dorothy's Interiors. 665-7305.

14q Ditching

DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14s Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

Bullard Plumbing Service Plumbing and Carpentry. Free Estimates. 665-8603

WEBBS Plumbing: repair work, drain and sewer cleaning. 665-2727.

ELECTRIC sewer and sinkline cleaning. Reasonable \$25. 669-3919.

PETE WATTS PLUMBING 669-2119

RICKETSON'S Sewer Line Root Cutting. Serving the Pampa area for over 10 years. 665-8317.

14t Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

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

BOSE 802 speakers, \$525. Thompson vocal eliminator. 669-2505 Room 110.

14u Roofing

D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6286.

ROOF Problems solved, less than you think. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 669-9666.

14v Sewing

RODEN'S Fabric Shop - 312 S. Cuyler. Polyester knits, soft sculpture supplies, cottons, upholstery.

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 Senior citizens rates Drop-ins welcome 669-3603

19 Situations

INDEPENDENT Home Health attendant and/or light light housekeeping. 665-9683, 665-6313.

HOUSECLEANING wanted Thursdays only. 665-3886.

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.

DEGREE required, experience preferred, but required most of now hiring. All types of jobs available. Good pay and benefits. Pupco, Inc., 669-1111.

SIVALLS, Inc. needs experienced maintenance man qualified to work on compressors, welding machines and general maintenance. Apply in person to Sivalls, Inc., 2 1/2 miles west on Highway 60.

WAITER or waitress needed. Experienced and hardworking. Apply in person Club Biarritz, Ask for Tim.

A lady needed, full or part time attendant, to my wife. Good working conditions. Good pay. Inquire 712 E. Francis.

KENTUCKY Friend Chicken is taking applications for front counter help. Apply in person 9 a.m.-11 a.m. 1501 N. Hobart.

GOVERNMENT Jobs \$15,000 - \$50,000 year possible. All occupations. Call 1-805-687-6000 extension R-9737 for information.

AIRLINES, Cruise Ships, Hotels

no 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.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR AMERICAN VACUUM CO.

420 Purviance 669-9282

WE SERVICE Kirby's, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Singer and many other brands vacuum cleaners. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

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, 669-3259.

WHIRLPOOL large double oven built-in, continuous clean. Excellent condition. 665-7809.

54 Farm Machinery

60 Household Goods

Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2332
CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPET The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6006

2ND Time Around, 1240 S. Barnes, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques Lowest Prices In Town Buy-Sell-Trade Financing Available 513 S. Cuyler 665-8843

LEASE TO BUY Sharp and Carousel Microwaves, Okeefe and Merritt Range. No credit check. Johnson Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361.

RENT TO BUY Let us help you furnish one room or your entire home. No credit check. Johnson Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361.

Waterbeds From \$179.95 Reciners from \$129.95 Bed & Chair Gallery 665-6040 Pampa Mall 10-9 p.m.

SNAPPY APPLIANCE 708 Prairie Center on McCullough Street Monday through Saturday, 9-6. Call Linda 665-8636. Good selection of used washers and dryers and refrigerators. Prices start at \$40.

WAYNE'S Rental. Rent to own turnings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234 No deposit.

FOR RENT Furniture and Appliances Johnson's Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

SMALL, fully portable Maytag Dryer. No installation. Ping pong table, 665-7809.

69 Miscellaneous MR. Coffee Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Bob Crouch, 665-8555 or 237 Anne.

GAY'S Cakes and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.

CHIMNEY Fires can be prevented. Pines ahead. Queen's Sweep Chimney Cleaning Service 669-3759.

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 806-352-9663.

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, 669-6682.

CEILING MASTER Professional Cleaning of all types of ceilings. Panel cleaning and roofing. Paint contracting. Residential and commercial. Licensed, insured, bonded. Free estimates 665-4987.

DeLoma REALTORS 669-6854 420 W. Francis. NEW LISTING: Three bedroom, 1 bath home on Magnolia. New carpet in living room, lots of closets. Nice size kitchen. Single garage. \$22,000. MLS 715.

MARY ELLEN ST. Brick veneer 3 bedroom with central heat and air. New water lines. Two storage buildings. Has living room, dining area, den. \$47,000. MLS 711.

PRICE REDUCED On this 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. \$49,000.

RED DEER ST. Cozy 3 bedroom brick with woodburning fireplace. 1 1/2 baths. Built-in kitchen. Covered patio. Storm doors and windows. Fenced and double garage. OE.

ACTION REALTY AFFORDABLE HOMES ALL UNDER \$25,000 421 GRAHAM 2-1-4 Everything brand new and in excellent condition. New carpet, paneling, paint and blown ceilings.

1104 SIERRA Oklahoma owner says "SELL!" 3-1-1/2. Nice house in Travis school district. The plusses are: central heat and air, like new carpet and attached garage.

721 DEANE DRIVE 3-1/2-0. Central heat and air units are 2 years old in this spiffy clean home in quiet neighborhood. Over half of this house was built 6 years ago including new kitchen cabinets, carpet, paneling and thermopane windows.

10 ACRE TRACTS FOR TEXAS VETERANS The state of Texas will make you a 95 percent loan on these acre tracts located 4 miles west of 2nd and Price Road. 9 1/2 percent interest payable \$137 monthly. Total down and closing costs \$1,350.

69 Miscellaneous

TELE-ADS. Need to buy or sell something, 669-6648 weekdays 9 p.m. to 10 p.m.

PUT your ad on caps, matches, balloons, signs, pens, more. DV Sales, 665-2245.

FIREWOOD Oak, mixed. Pickup or delivery. \$40 and up. 256-3892.

MUST sell approximately \$900 of Heathkit Amateur radio equipment, will sell for \$500. Used only 1 time on the air. Call 665-1546.

10x12 Morgan Building, insulated, electricity and work bench. Nice \$1900 or best offer. 665-8934 after 5 p.m.

69a Garage Sales GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

70 Musical Instruments LOWRY 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

PEAVEY Session 500, Box 802 speakers, Thompson vocal eliminator, miscellaneous, Mikes and effects. 669-2506 Room 110.

FOR Sale: Excellent Wurlitzer Spinnet, Tuned and delivered. Call 1-355-1756.

75 Feed and Seed HAY for sale. Regular and round bales. Call 883-7981.

77 Livestock PROMPT Dead stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer. 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-882-4043.

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 665-4990.

180 Pets and Supplies K-9 ACRES Grooming-Boarding 669-7352

GROOMING - Tangled dogs welcome. Annie Aufli, 1146 S. Finley, 669-8905

PROFESSIONAL Grooming - All small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4066.

SHARPENING Service - Clipper blades, scissors, knives. Call 665-1230, 1925 N. Zimmer.

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.

COUNTRY HOUSE PET RANCH \$10 Worth of free fish with purchase of aquarium. Open 9-6:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday 1-6 p.m. on Sunday. Highway 90 East.

Dick Taylor 669-9800 Joe Hunter 669-7885 Mildred Scott 669-7801 David Hunter 665-2903 Karen Hunter 669-7885 Mardelle Hunter GRI Broker

Gene Lewis 665-3458 Janice Lewis 665-3458 Twila Fisher Broker 669-1221 109 S. Gillespie

270 Pets and Supplies DALMATIAN puppies to give away. 845-3901, Mobeetie.

AKC Miniature Pinscher for sale. Call 669-2321.

AKC Registered Cocker Spaniel puppies. 10 weeks old. 2 males left. See at 1816 Coffee.

CHAMPION Sired Miniature Schnauzer puppies. 2 year old silver male. White Deer, 883-5901.

PURE Bred black male chow puppy for sale. 665-0147.

84 Office Store Equipment NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

FOR Sale: Savin 55 copier. Inquire 1423 N. Hobart. Best offer.

2-30x60 metal desks, formica tops, 1-25x52 metal desk, 1 swivel chair, 1-15 foot refrigerator. All extra clean. Call 665-4345.

89 Wanted to Buy WANTED to Buy: House for sale to be moved. 806-359-5544.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. Adult living, no pets. 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

HUD-approved apartments for elderly, handicapped and disabled available. Call 665-4728.

SMALL nice apartment, good location, new carpet. 417 E. 17th street. 669-3549.

FEBRUARY SPECIAL 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$590. 1 month lease. Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville 665-665-7149.

AVAILABLE soon, large 2 bedroom unfurnished, 2 bath with carpet. All bills paid except electricity, gas heated. Adult living, no pets. 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

97 Furnished House INEXPENSIVE Furnished or unfurnished houses. 665-4728.

LARGE 1 bedroom duplex, no pets. No bills paid. \$195. 433 Wynne. 665-8925, 665-6804.

FOR rent or lease extra nice 2 bedroom Spartan trailer. 607 W. Foster. 669-7555.

AVAILABLE February 8, furnished small 2 bedroom trailer, private lot, stacked washer and dryer, suitable for 2 or 3 people. No inside pets. \$225 plus deposit will accept HUD. Before noon 669-7643, after 8 p.m.

1 bedroom trailer, furnished, all bills paid \$150 a month. Deposit required. 1224 S. Faulkner. 665-6636.

3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. 665-5440.

FOR rent 2 bedroom house, partially furnished. 665-8284.

98 Unfurnished House WAYNE'S Rental, rent to own furnishings for your home. 113 S. Cuyler 669-1234. No deposit.

VERY nice 2 and 3 bedroom. All appliances furnished. Fireplace. 665-3914.

2 bedroom, brick, carpet, very nice \$225, \$125 deposit. 669-2900.

3 bedroom house. Deposit and references required. 8 months lease. 665-1841.

FOR rent or lease purchase 3 bedroom home in McLean with 2 car garage and storm cellar. \$275. 1-775-2196.

NICE 3 bedroom, lovely large den, fireplace, 2 baths, all new carpet, central heat and air, double garage. \$600. 665-5642.

2 bedroom, nice carpet, washer-dryer connections. No pets. 537 Magnolia. \$290. 665-8925, 665-6604.

2 bedroom 1 bath, utility room, nice neighborhood. \$275 plus deposit. 665-0162.

THREE bedroom - fenced yard, garage, stove and refrigerator. \$29. Christy. 669-3743.

3 bedroom double wide trailer on North Main in White Deer. 883-2681.

2 bedroom, panelling, carpeted, plumbed for washer and dryer, carpet, storage building. 629 N. Christy. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. References. 665-2254.

96 Unfurnished Apt. 2 bedroom, carpeted apartment. No bills paid, no pets. Deposit required. 665-2122 or 665-3559.

THE PLACE TO BUY Walnut Creek, a large 4 bedroom home on 3/4 acre. Sun-room with a view. Just over \$100,000. MLS 530. 716 EAST 14th

Three bedrooms, built-in cooktop and oven. Good neighborhood. MLS 674.

LOT ON BEECH YOU WON'T BELIEVE THE VALUE Two story three bedroom on Zimmers. Assume loan and have low monthly payments. MLS 630.

\$29,900 BUYS THIS ONE Terrific buy for a three bedroom and its in great shape. Call to see MLS 570.

DON'T JUST DRIVE BUY AND WISH Call for an appointment to see this large, lovely home at 2241 Charles. You might be glad you did. MLS 605.

Norma Holder Bkr. 669-3982 Evelyn Richardson 669-6240 Rue Park GRI 665-5919 GRI 669-6240 Jan Crispen Bkr. 665-5232 Ulith Brinson 665-4577 Malbu Rusgrove 669-6292 Ruth McBride 665-1989 Joe Fisher, Broker 669-9564

SHED ASSOCIATES, INC. 806/665 3761 1002 N. HOBART PAMPA, TEXAS 79065

SAVE THAT RENT By owning this older well kept home, 3 bedrooms, lots of storage space, double garage, fenced yard. Great home for young beginners or a young family. Call Thea Mils 664.

RED DEER Take a look at this new listing. This 2 bedroom brick home can be yours. 2 living areas, central heat, 1 1/2 baths, 3 ceiling fans, on pier and beam foundation, vacant and ready for you. Call Audrey OE.

PLENTY OF ROOM In this beautiful 3 bedroom brick home located on a super large corner lot. Large living room plus a den with fireplace, double detached garage with shop building on separate lot, can be used for business. Call Wilda MLS 474.

102 Business Rental Prop.

CORONADO CENTER New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-533-9951, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79109.

FOR lease \$300 square feet office building. Down town location. Action Realty, 669-1221.

PROFESSIONAL Offices. Single or adjoining Suites, 1-11 rooms. All utilities paid. Maintenance and general services provided. Close to Courthouse, City Hall and Downtown. 119 N. Frost 665-7171 or 665-1237.

103 Homes For Sale W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH Builders WILL Buy Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. Call 669-2500.

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR Member of "MLS" James Braxton-665-2150 Jack W. Nichols-669-6112 Malcom Denson-669-6443

FOR Sale - new 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes starting in the mid fifties. For appointment, call 665-5158 after 6 p.m.

121 RABBIT LANE NEW 3 bedroom brick, large family room with fireplace, country kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, tankless hot water, double garage with work area, approximately 1 acre in Frashiers Acres East. MLS 619. Balch Real Estate, 665-9075.

3 bedroom near Travis, large fenced yard, central heat, below appraised value. 1901 N. Nelson. 665-4728.

FOR Sale brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths home or mobile home. MLS 654. Balch Real Estate, 665-9075.

COZY 2 bedroom, corner - double lot. Utility room, storm doors - windows, good carpet, storm cellar, single garage. 665-4953.

FOR Sale by owner: Super corner location clean 2 bedroom house, new water lines, large double garage. 669-3124, 665-3316.

NO closing costs - new brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath plus playroom at 1815 Holly. We will consider trades. Call 665-5158 after 6:00 p.m.

BY Owner: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, story and a half. Newly remodeled kitchen with built-ins. Small apartment in back. Call 665-8773, 815 N. Gray.

LESS than 1 year old, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, fireplace. 1525 N. Zimmers, 665-8280.

FOR Sale by owner in choice neighborhood. 2111 Charles, close to Austin, Middle and High School. Full brick, 3 bedroom, could be 4, large living room, den, woodburning fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, microwave, ceiling fans, 2 car garage with door raisers, tons of storage, 2703 square feet of living space, nearly new wood shingle roof, sprinkler system in front and back yard, cinder block fence, storm windows, storage building, some new carpet, excellent condition. Weekends and after 5 p.m. Call 665-2119, Weekdays from 8:30-5 p.m. Call 669-1155 and ask for Claude Cone.

FOR QUICK SALE Buy my \$3000 equity. Assume \$371 a month for 9 1/2 years or negotiable. Carpet, some paneling. Copper plumbing, 6 foot cedar fence on 3 sides. Lay down. 665-7870 or 665-3458 after 6 p.m.

THREE room home in Lefors with space for mobile home. Scott 669-7801, Deloma 669-6854.

WATER WELLS Reasonable Rates Licensed Robert L. Stone 665-9786 Anytime

RED DEER VILLA MOBILE HOME PARK 2100 MONTAGU CALL 669-6649 or 665-6653

NORTH ZIMMERS Lovely three bedroom brick home that is less than a year old. Beamed cathedral ceiling and woodburning fireplace in the family room. 1 1/2 baths, utility room, double garage. MLS 714.

NORTH CHRISTY Three bedroom brick home in excellent condition located in Davis Place Addition, woodburning fireplace in the family room, isolated master bedroom, storm windows and doors, double garage. Call for appointment. MLS 706.

WILLISTON Large two bedroom brick home in Austin School District with living room, dining room, den or third bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, central heat and air. MLS 583.

FIR STREET Custom built three bedroom brick home with double garage, formal dining room, two full baths, family room has woodburning fireplace and wetbar, good floor plan. MLS 361.

BEECH STREET If you need lots of room, call for appointment to see this four bedroom brick home in an excellent location. Beautiful stone fireplace in the family room, large game room, 2 1/2 baths, double garage. MLS 255.

LOWRY Three bedroom home with interior freshly painted wood make a good starter home for first home buyers. Large living room, oversized garage, central heat and air. MLS 622.

CHARLES Beautiful three bedroom brick home in an excellent location with formal living room, dining room, den, sunroom, woodburning fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, on a large corner lot. MLS 682.

COMMERCIAL Two large office buildings with common wall located in downtown area. Call Jim for further information. MLS 697C.

O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222 Jim Ward 665-1593 Madeline Dunn 665-3940 Mike Ward 669-6413 Carl Kenned 669-3006 Judy Taylor 665-5777 Don Whisler 669-7833 Pam Deems 665-6940 Tom Simmons 665-7882 Raymond 669-9272 Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

669-3346 Norma Ward REALTY

Milly Sanden 669-2671 Walter Shad Zuber 665-2039 Lorena Paris 668-3145 Dorothy Wulley 665-4874 Theola Thompson 669-2027 Gary D. Moulder 665-8742 Willie McQueen 669-4337 Dale Robbins 665-3298 Sandra McBride 669-6489 Doris Almond 883-6122 Keris Sharp 665-4733 Janis Shad GRI 665-2039

669-6381 2219 Perryton Pkwy 669-6381 Realty, Inc.

THE PLACE TO BUY Walnut Creek, a large 4 bedroom home on 3/4 acre. Sun-room with a view. Just over \$100,000. MLS 530. 716 EAST 14th

Three bedrooms, built-in cooktop and oven. Good neighborhood. MLS 674.

103 Homes For Sale

CUSTOM HOMES CURTIS WINTON BUILDERS, INC. 669-9604

NEW HOMES Our designs ready for you or Custom built to your plans or We draw blueprints to your specifications Bob Tinney 669-3543 669-6587

INCREDIBLY large family room, fireplace, ceiling fan, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, nice location, 665-7952.

TAKE your pick. 3 bedroom home 2125 N. Wells. 3 bedroom home 821 S. Banks. 2 bedroom home and 2 lots 826 E. Denver. 2 bedroom home and 10 acres southwest of city Theola Thompson 669-2027. Shed Realty.

1942 GRAPE You must see the many features of this home. Excellent location. 669-2687.

NEW home for sale by owner - ash paneled living room, three bedroom - two bath, double garage - large utility room, fireplace, custom designed kitchen, fenced yard, assumable loan. 1824 Zimmers, for appointment 669-1995.

WHY buy someone else's property? Buy new brick home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, carpeted, wains coating, utility room, concrete patio, located in Austin school district only \$46,000. Call Canadian 806-323-5161 or 806-323-5840.

THREE bedroom, utility room, garage, carport, storage shed. 1352 Garland \$34,000. Quentin Williams 669-2522.

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom brick home, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage, covered patio. Good location. \$65,500. Call 665-3370.

1135. Lowry, 4 bedroom, needs a little sprucing up, a good buy at \$25,500.

721 Gray, Lefors, Texas, corner lot, with 2 bedroom mobile home, asking \$16,900. Make your offers and lets deal.

2429 Mary Ellen, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large den with wood burner, might take something in the country in swap on this, \$69,500. Call and lets deal. Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Shed Realty.

HOUSE for sale by owner - 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace, double garage. Large covered patio and swimming pool on North Fir. Call after 5 p.m. 669-3146.

CUSTOM BUILT 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths with basement, 2 living areas, fireplace, built in appliances, just like new, many extras, going below market value for quick sale. Call 665-7475.

\$65,500. Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, built-ins, fence storage building. 1524 N. Dwight, terms negotiable. 669-6280.

CUSTOM built 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths on 3/4 acre on Duncan. Scott 669-7801, Deloma 669-6854.

TWO bedroom, double garage, one block from school. 1112 S. Nelson, see to appreciate.

3 bedroom brick home in good location priced to sell. Scott 669-7801 Deloma 669-6854.

OWNER says sell 900 Duncan. Over 15,000 square feet on 3 acres. Scott, 669-7801 Deloma.

110 Out of Town Property HOUSE barn 3 acres for sale in Miami. Call 806-974-2624.

50 acres only \$150 month at 9 percent interest. 2 miles east of Clarendon on paved road. Windmill and pond for only \$2000 down payment, no closing cost. Owner-Seller financed. Frank Tidwell, Box 527 Lubbock 79408.

HALF section fenced grassland with windmill near McLean. \$235 per acre. 669-2926.

112 Farms and Ranches 1820 Acres Improved Ranch Land in Wheeler County, Texas, some minerals.

320 acres north of Lela, Texas, 3 bedroom home on pavement. Baxter-Marshall Realtors Shamrock, Texas 806-256-2292

669-2522 Quentin Williams REALTORS Keyes-Edwards, Inc. "Selling Pampa Since 1952"

MARY ELLEN Beautiful tree lined street. Two bedrooms with den or three bedrooms with two full baths. Good condition. Nice shade trees and patio. Priced at \$55,000. 90 MLS 418.

CHEROKEE Spacious 3 bedroom home with 2 baths. Family room has fireplace, kitchen has built-ins, utility room. Double garage with opener. \$79,900. MLS 606.

NORTH NELSON 3 year old brick home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, kitchen with built-ins, utility room. \$68,000. MLS 723.

CHESTNUT Extra clean 2 bedroom Roman brick home with 1 1/2 baths. Attractive cabinets, bookcase & eating bar in dining area. Kitchen has built-ins. Double garage with openers, storm windows & storage building. \$57,900. MLS 505.

CHRISTINE Lovely 3 bedroom brick home on a corner lot. Located in a desirable older neighborhood. Modern kitchen, dining room, den & 1 1/2 baths. Central heat & air, double garage. \$90,500. MLS 548.

EVERGREEN Extra neat 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. New fence, central heat & air & covered patio. Kitchen range, 3 ceiling fans & storage building are included. Single garage. \$60,000. MLS 519.

OFFICE 669-2522 2208 Coffee/Perryton Parkway

Gene Baten 669-2214 Ed Mughnughin

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 Minimum Charge
 15 Words 16-20 - 4.50
 21-25 - 5.50
 26-30 - 6.50

My message is (print)

1.	4.	7.	10.
2.	5.	8.	11.
3.	6.	9.	12.
13.	16.	19.	22.
14.	17.	20.	23.
15.	18.	21.	24.

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

114b Mobile Homes

MUST sell Melody Mobile home take up payments or mobile home and lot. \$2500. Fireplace, 835-2358 after 5 p.m. (In Letors)

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 665-5901

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.
665 W. Foster 669-9961

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609 W. Foster 665-2131

JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES
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BILL M. DERR
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COMPARE
Nicky Britten
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833 W. Foster 669-2571

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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, \$5000. 1978 Olds, 4 door - good school car \$1950. Walter Shed, 665-3761.

1982 380 SEL Mercedes, excellent condition. Sunroof and many other extras. New Pirelli tires. Midnight blue with gray leather interior. 665-0796, 669-6440.

1980 Pontiac Grand Prix SJ. 63,000 miles. Excellent condition. 323-9206 after 5:30 p.m.

1982 T-Bird. Excellent condition. 25,000 miles \$6900. Call 669-7679.

1979 DATSUN 280ZX, 5-speed, Power windows, steering, brakes and air. Cassette deck. 1104 N. Somerville.

1975 Buick good shape. 1975 Ford Pickup good shape. 665-1559 after 5.

1982 Z28 Alpine stereo system. Excellent condition. \$8750. 669-6881 or 665-6910.

1979 Olds 98 Regency. Excellent condition. New tires. 55,000 miles. \$4500. 665-3853.

1975 Bronco Ranger Spot, 3 speed, 302 V-8, power steering, dual tanks, new tires and factory aluminum wheels. 848-2182.

FOR Sale - 1974 Mercury good condition \$1,400. Call 665-1434.

1966 Mustang. Excellent condition. \$2,400. 1101 N. Frost. 665-1788.

1972 Ford LTD 4 door. Priced to sell. Call 665-4390.

1983 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. leather interior, loaded, whole sale price. 669-1995.

FOR Sale - 1978 Ford LTD Stationwagon. Power brakes, steering and windows, factory air, AM-FM stereo cassette, tilt wheel, cruise control. Excellent condition. 665-7018.

1983 CJ7 Jeep-6 cylinder, hubs, 5 speed, Lorado package, air, power steering, AM-FM cassette. 17,300 one owner miles, quality plus. E.R. Southard, 701 W. Foster

1984 Ford Temp GL, tan 4 door, 16,000 miles, AM-FM and cassette, 2.3 liters tilt, cruise, intermediate wipers, power steering, and brake, air conditioner. Oneowner, non smoker 665-6177.

121 Trucks For Sale

1984 Silverado. Must sell. \$300 plus take payments of \$294.94. Will trade equity for used pickup. 669-7451.

1980 Ford F150 with 351 engine, power and air, dual tanks. In good condition. 665-7801.

1981 Datsun Kingcab, 5 speed with air. See at 917 S. Barnes. 669-3307, 669-7838.

1965 GMC pickup. Rebuilt motor, 0 miles. Make offer. 669-7785 after 4 p.m.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

122 Motorcycles
Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
716 W. Foster 665-3753

CHASE YAMAHA, INC.
523 W. Foster 665-9411

1975 Gold Wing 1000 Honda motorcycle. Dressed out, 6000 miles and don't have a scratch on it. \$3500. Pampa 665-8628.

124 Tires & Accessories
OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster. 665-8444.

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CLINGAN TIRE, INC.
834 S. Hobart 665-4671

124 Tires & 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.

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Auto, truck and marine. from \$39.98

BATTERY SPECIALISTS INC.
630 Price Road 665-0186

340 Chevrolet or G.M.C. rear end 1/2 ton for sale. 826-3394.

1980 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Silverado 4x4. Fully loaded \$6500. See at 1605 N. Dwight. Call home 665-6155, office 665-6539.

BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



124 Tires & Accessories
CENTRAL Tire Works - re-treading, mud tires, used tires, vulcanizing, flats. 618 E. Frederic. 669-3781.

124a Parts & Accessories
LONG wide fiberglass topper for sale \$250. 669-9795 after 4 p.m.

125 Boats & Accessories
PARKER BOATS & MOTORS
301 S. Cuyler 669-1122

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630 Price Road 665-0186

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665-3001

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1064 N. HOBART, SUITE 100
806/665-0733 MLS

LETS NEGOTIATE
Owner says he is ready to negotiate. Super nice three bedroom brick, 1 1/4 baths, large living area, double woodburning fireplace, sun room, large pantry plus utility room. Kitchen has lots of storage and cabinets, double ovens plus Jennaire, Bay window overlooks dining area. Huge storage building, nice yard. Call us to see and Lets Make an Offer. MLS 598.

DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTION
Luxurious four bedroom brick. 2 full baths, large living area plus den, Lots of built ins, separate dining room, kitchen has full wood, master bedroom has octagonal raised ceiling. 12' gate in back will allow parking for boats, RV or travel trailer. All window treatments, ceiling fans and garage door opener will convey, call for an appointment to see. This won't last long at this reduced price. MLS 700.

TWO MASTER BEDROOMS
Plus two other bedrooms, large living area, 2 full and 3/4 baths, separate den and breakfast room, house is freshly painted, some new wallpaper, custom draperies, garage door opener, woodburning fireplace. Wonderful family home and can be assumed at low interest rate. Call Liz for additional details. MLS 705.

NEW LISTING
If you have always wanted to live in a large two story home. Now is your chance. Beautiful neighborhood. Four bedroom den, formal dining room, large kitchen, breakfast room, 2 full & 3/4 baths, utility room, basement, central heat and air, fully carpeted, block fence and lots more. Owner is painting exterior. call us for an appointment to see. MLS 727.

BEAUTIFUL LOCATION
Three bedroom brick situated in one of the most desirable locations in town, 1 1/4 baths, Sunken den, plus office space, huge his and hers walk in closets in Master Bedroom. Built in China Hutch in dining area, lots of storage, carpeted storm cellar, additional space for your motor home. excellent condition. Call us to see. MLS 717.

AFFORDABLE
Three bedroom, 1 1/4 baths, large cedar closet, enclosed back porch, central heat and air, fully carpeted, owner has completed repairs, painting and extras and his house is ready for occupancy. Call Veri for additional details. MLS 722.

JUST SAY THE WORD
And you'll be in this three bedroom brick, 1 1/4 baths, living room plus den. Ash cabinets in kitchen, extra insulation in ceilings. New water line, new roof, exterior trim has new paint, covered patio and storage building. Fully carpeted, central heat and air. Call Guy to see. MLS 712.

THIS IS IT
Neat three bedroom brick, interior and exterior trim has new paint. Large living area with woodburning fireplace, kitchen-dining area combination, 1 1/4 baths, nice carpet, covered patio, central heat and air. Owner is leaving town and wishes to sell immediately. All this plus a super corner location. MLS 686.

Nina Spoonmore ... 665-2526
Mike Connor, Bkr. ... 669-2863
Mike Clark ... 665-7668
Bill McCann ... 665-7611
Liz Cameron ... 669-2863
Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790

Irvin Dunn GRI ... 665-4534
Guy Clement ... 665-8237
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Heidi ... 665-2190
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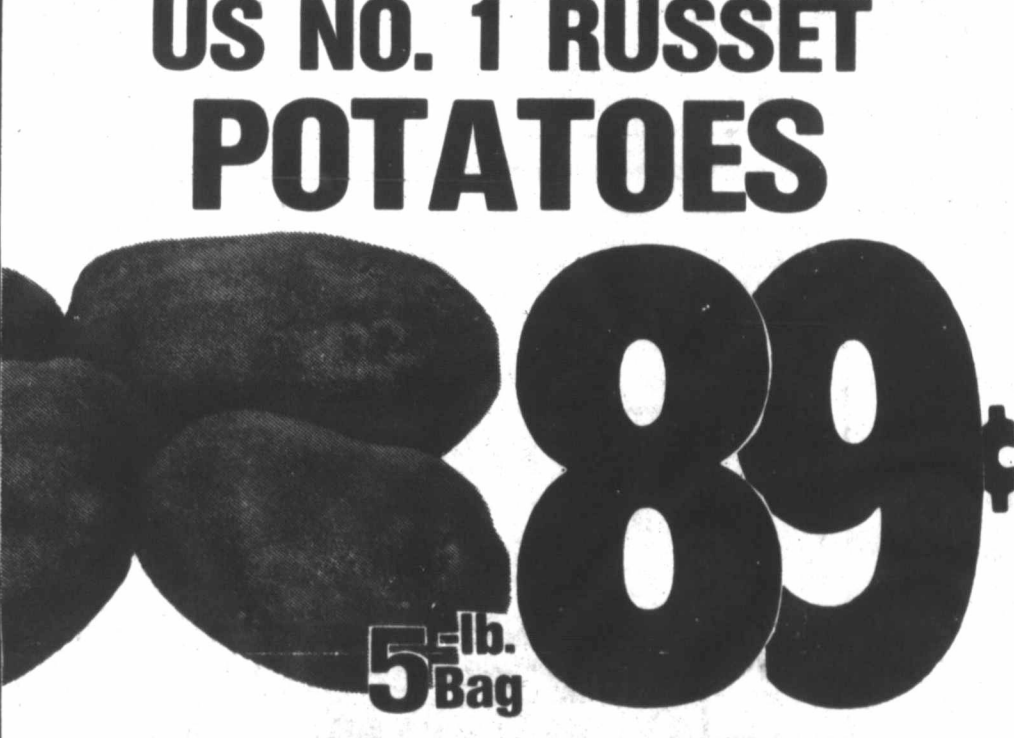
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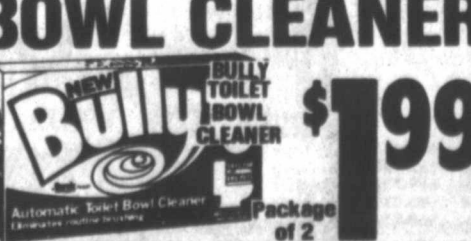
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