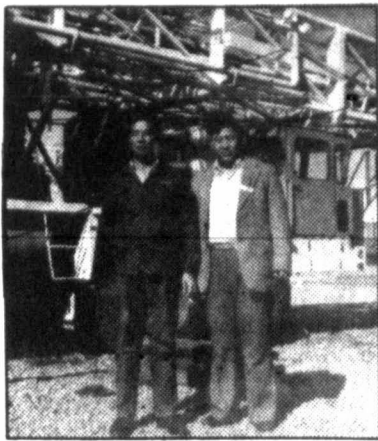


China reform reaches all the way to Pampa --Page 8



MATTOX TRIAL: Best show in Austin...Page 3

CAR PRICES: May be getting lower Page 6

The Pampa News

A Freedom Newspaper

Sunday

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Royalty owners suing Dorchester

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Payment demanded for liquids taken from natural gas

Upset by non-payment of royalties they feel are rightfully due them, a number of royalty owners have filed lawsuits in Gray and Carson Counties against Dorchester Gas Producing Co. and Damson Oil Co.

More than 23 landowners in the surrounding area have filed suits to recover royalties they allege Dorchester owes them for liquids and hydrocarbons extracted from gas taken in lease arrangements from the properties.

The landowners have filed the

suits separately as individuals against Dorchester and Damson, not taking the class-action route.

Damson acquired Dorchester last year in a merger. In change of venue motions, the defendants say Dorchester Gas Producing Company no longer exists. Instead, the firm claims its interests are now owned by Dorchester Gas Corp. and Dorchester Master Limited Partnership.

The actions of the landowners stem from long-standing disputes

many royalty owners have had against Dorchester and other major oil and gas producing firms over the years.

In their petitions, the landowners allege Dorchester "is under the implied duty" to obtain a market for hydrocarbons it produces at the best price available. The petitions also ask Dorchester and Damson to account for the royalty shares "of any profit made from the sale of liquids extracted by them from gas

produced from the subject properties.

The landowners claim they deserve royalties "on the market value of the gaseous and liquid hydrocarbon components of the gas being produced" by Dorchester. They say the market value of the products "should be measured by the proceeds from the sale of liquid hydrocarbons and residue gas."

The plaintiffs allege there is "no bona fide sale of gas at the

wellhead or on the leased premises" by Dorchester. As a result, the landowners feel they are entitled to royalties "based upon the market value of the gas and liquid hydrocarbon components."

"The royalty owners claim Dorchester "has made substantial profits in extracting liquids from gas being produced" on the lands.

The petitions also allege Dorchester has breached its obligations under lease terms and is liable to the landowners for the

difference between the price previously paid to them for gas and liquid hydrocarbon production and the market value of such gas.

The landowners claim the money owed them should include one-eighth of any profits made on liquids extracted from the gas taken from the leases, plus interest on such difference from the time it should have been paid.

The suits also ask that Dorchester be compelled to "render a full and complete accounting" to the landowners of the profits made from any liquid

See DORCHESTER, Page seven



SWINGIN' - Shaltris Crayton, 9, is in for a surprise when Carl Duran Wine, 10, lets go of her swing as they and their friends enjoy the last warm days of spring break at Prairie

Village Park School resumes after the one-week break Monday, the same day the recent balmy weather is expected to turn cold again. (Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Local church gives up fight on state license

Bible Baptist to close day care center

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

The Bible Baptist Church (formerly Pampa Baptist Temple) has dropped its appeal and will obey a court order to close a church-run day care center.

The church has previously refused to have the nursery licensed by the state, but gave up a three-year court battle on the issue by dropping the appeal on Friday.

The 7th Court of Appeals at Amarillo was notified of the action by the church's lawyer, Dan Loomis of Cleveland, Ohio.

Bible Baptist pastor, the Rev. Jerry West, said the church will no longer provide day care for children ages four and under. He said the church will continue to operate its school for children ages five and up.

Discontinuing day care for the younger children will exempt the facility from state licensing and end the lengthy fight with the state, West said.

The church would never accept state licensing for the nursery, nor would it close, the preacher previously vowed.

"We haven't closed. We just don't have the little ones," he said Saturday. "We had slowly, over the past year, worked it down where we had very few left."

The preacher called the decision to drop the appeal "kind of a victory for the state."

But West said the church gave up in the lawsuit in order to put more time and effort into lobbying the state legislature for changes in state's child care laws.

"Instead of the courtroom, we will work through the legislature," he said. "The legislative course would be more profitable at this time."

West said the legal expense involved in the battle with the state wasn't a big factor in the decision to drop the appeal and close the church nursery. He said the church has received financial support from churches across the country.

"It's a burden, but it could have continued," West said.

C. Ed Davis of Austin, the state's attorney who prosecuted the lawsuit on behalf of the Department of Human Resources, declared victory.

"The objective of the lawsuit has been reached," Davis said.

He said he would have preferred that the church submit the nursery to licensing and "continue to provide the service to the community."

"But that was their choice," he said.

Davis said he also wanted to defeat the church on the issues raised on appeal and said he was confident of a victory in the higher court. He said the 7th Court of Appeals was scheduled to hear arguments in the case on Tuesday.

Davis said Loomis told him that the church elders had met and decided the legal fight was causing a "deteriorating situation with their ministerial outreach" and that "adverse publicity was crippling their efforts."

Davis said the DHR will continue to monitor the church school to make sure that its activities don't include providing day care.



REV. WEST...will fight to change laws

After hearings spanning parts of two years, on Jan. 4, 1984, 223rd District Judge Don Cain granted the permanent injunction ordering the church to either license or close the day care center.

"The testimony reflected that there are approximately 360,000 children in Texas in day care facilities, giving the legislature a compelling interest in the welfare and safety of such children," Judge Cain ruled in part.

The judge lifted the injunction during the church's appeal of the order.

"We will not close," West vowed after the order was issued.

"This is going to the Supreme

See CHURCH, Page two

Pampa pastor waiting for heart transplant

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

The Rev. Raymond Lockwood, associate pastor of Pampa's Lamar Full Gospel Assembly Church, is waiting to undergo the first heart transplant ever done in Oklahoma.

Lockwood, 63, of 1137 Willow Rd., is one of only two patients presently approved for the operation at the Baptist Medical Center in Oklahoma City.

The Pampa pastor is waiting for the donor organ as an outpatient in the hospital's guest facility. He must stay within an hour's time from the hospital, ready for the transplant operation when a suitable heart becomes available.

The other person approved for the operation by the hospital's new transplant team is a 43-year-old Oklahoma City resident.

Depending on their tissues matching and other factors of compatibility, either of the patients could become the first person to get a transplant in Oklahoma, hospital spokeswoman Brenda McGann said.

"There are a lot of 'ifs' in there," McGann said. The hospital's transplant team is headed by Dr.

Nazih Zuhdi. In 1970, Dr. Zuhdi made history as the first surgeon in the United States to implant a pig's heart valve, a common procedure today, into a human. He also was a pioneer in the development of the heart-lung machine.

Zuhdi and the transplant team work with Dr. Christiaan Barnard of South Africa, who did the world's first heart transplant. Dr. Barnard is the hospital's scientist in residence.

The Oklahoma City team has been ready to do the transplant since July, McGann said, but no suitable donors have been found.

"We want to make sure it's right, when we do it," she said.

She said the hospital works with the Oklahoma Organ Retrieval System. McGann said the Oklahoma City team can retrieve a donor organ from the Panhandle, or any place within 500 miles.

The hospital spokeswoman said Zuhdi decided to start doing heart transplants because of recent success with the use of the anti-rejection drug cyclosporine. She said the drug has created a "resurgence" in heart transplants. The operation is more widely accepted because of the greater

number of recent survivors. McGann said two major medical insurance carriers in Oklahoma now cover heart transplants.

The surgery at the Baptist Medical Center costs \$100,000. It includes five years of drug therapy plus two subsequent hospital stays.

She said a fund for the Rev. Lockwood was to be established at a Pampa bank.

According to wire service stories about the country's first artificial heart patients, who were deemed too old for heart transplants, 58 is the usual cutoff age for receiving a donor heart.

McGann said the Oklahoma team that evaluated Lockwood "felt he would be a good candidate," despite his being 63 years old.

Added tragedy falls on the Pampa pastor's need for a new heart.

Wife Bernita said her husband was supposed to have his second heart-bypass operation months ago, but it was put off because their daughter was dying of cancer.

The disease finally claimed the couple's eldest daughter Thursday in California, and Mrs. Lockwood was scheduled to leave for her funeral

today. Lamar Full Gospel pastor Gene Allen told The Pampa News. He said that because of the associate pastor's poor condition, Lockwood's Oklahoma doctors barred his making the trip for the daughter's service.

Mrs. Lockwood said her husband had the four-way bypass six years ago. The arteries in his heart got clogged again, and the second bypass was recommended. But because of their daughter's fatal illness, the ordered surgery was delayed, she said.

He finally went to see about the major reconstructive surgery.

"By then it was too late. There was nothing that the doctor could do," Mrs. Lockwood said.

A transplant is the only possible answer, Mrs. Lockwood said the physicians declared.

The preacher needing a new heart was born in Skellytown. He spent most of his adult life in California, Allen said. He moved to Pampa as the church's associate pastor about four and a half years ago, the reverend said.

"Brother Lockwood is waiting. One could be available any minute," Allen said.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

ROGERS, Jenks R. - 10 a.m., Cooper Funeral Chapel, Tecumseh, Okla.
REMY, Loyd Dean - 10:30 a.m., Bethel Assembly of God Church.
COVINGTON, Lois M. - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.
PEREY, Peter - Memorial service at 11 a.m., St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

obituaries

JENKSR. ROGERS
TECUMSEH, Okla. - Services for Jenks R. Rogers, 74, of Tecumseh, Okla., a former Pampa resident, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Cooper Funeral Chapel. Officiating will be Rev. Lee Nirschl.

Burial will be in the Tecumseh Cemetery under the direction of Cooper Funeral Home.
 Mr. Rogers died Friday in a Shawnee, Okla., hospital.

Born May 29, 1910, he was reared in Shawnee and Oklahoma City. He lived in Oklahoma City until moving to Lawton, Okla., in 1973. He moved to Pampa in 1947. He returned to Oklahoma City before coming to Tecumseh in 1965.

He married Ruby Burk on July 3, 1931, at Guthrie, Okla. He and his wife operated Lloyd's Cafe for 15 years. He was a dental laboratory technician for 50 years. He was a member of the First Christian Church in Tecumseh.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; two daughters, Beverly Klein, Lefors, and Marcia Green, Shawnee; two sons, Bob J. Rogers and Ronnie S. Rogers, both of Pampa; a sister, Clara Hedrick, Monrovia, Calif.; 15 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

LOYD DEAN REMY
 Services for Loyd Dean Remy, 76, will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Bethel Assembly of God Church with Rev. Mark Lymburger officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Home.

Mr. Remy died Thursday.
 Survivors include his father, his mother, a stepfather, a sister, four brothers, three stepbrothers and a grandfather.

LOIS M. COVINGTON
 Services for Lois M. Covington, 76, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with Rev. John Glover, a Baptist minister, officiating.

Burial will be in White Deer Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Home.

Mrs. Covington died Wednesday in San Antonio.
 Survivors include her husband, William; a son, two daughters, a brother, six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

PETER PEREY
 Memorial services for Peter Perey, 73, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church with Father Ron McCrary officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Home.
 Mr. Perey died Thursday at the Pampa Nursing Center. His body was cremated.

Survivors include a sister, a brother and several nieces and nephews.

police report

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

FRIDAY, March 1
 Ideal Grocery Store No. 3, 801 W. Francis, reported a person had forged the signature on a check and cashed it.

Police reported a 1975 2-door, tan Buick Electra had been abandoned by an unknown driver at 1300 W. Lincoln.

SATURDAY, March 2
 Windows at Pampa High School were broken with unknown objects sometime between 4 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday.

Arrests

FRIDAY, March 1
 Stephen E. Nicholson, 27, of 1136 Willow was arrested in the 800 block of W. Foster on two DPS warrants. He was released on bond.

Linda Dull Sergeant, 36, of Route 1 was arrested at Hobart and Wilks on charges of driving while intoxicated, failure to stop at a proper place and running a traffic light.

Georgena Ann Simpson, 32, of 1129 Duncan was arrested at her residence on a felony warrant for arson.

minor accidents

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

FRIDAY, March 1
 A 1972 Volkswagen driven by Janis Pope, 219 Sunset, collided with a 1979 Buick driven by Franklin Snow, 2329 Comanche, in the 1500 block of N. Hobart. Pope was cited for following too closely.

A 1969 Chevrolet driven by Robert W. Saylor, 416 N. Russell, collided with a 1984 Datsun parked in the 200 block of S. Miami. Saylor was cited for improper and unsafe backing.

Church quits fight

Continued from Page one

Court," he said at the time. "If confrontation comes — it comes. With just a few phone calls, we can have 2,000 preachers standing at the church."

The dispute began in March 1980 when West and his followers sent back their day-care license to the DHR in Austin and refused to allow state inspectors into the center.

"It is against the convictions of the Pampa Baptist Temple that the state should license a ministry of a church of our Lord Jesus Christ," the members wrote in returning the license.

The church contends that all of its activities, including the day care center and church school, are a part of the church's religious worship and protected from state interference.

The Texas standards for day care centers, including one that prohibits spanking children ages five and under, violate fundamental Christian beliefs, West's witnesses testified in the hearings. Corporal punishment is ordered by the Bible, the witnesses said.

The DHR has received several complaints of child abuse at the nursery in connection with the

admitted spankings. None have been prosecuted.

Last Dec. 19, Jackie Adams, 21, a single Pampa parent, filed a complaint claiming that her two-year-old daughter was abused in a spanking at the hands of two of the church nursery's employees.

The case is being investigated by the district attorney's office.

West said he hasn't heard anything about the latest complaint against the nursery.

"Our ladies were willing to take a polygraph, but nobody else wanted to go with them," the preacher said.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Louie King, Pampa
 Sarah Sims, Booker
 Leroy Knight, Pampa
 Hershel Stevens, Pampa
 Erla Smith, Pampa
 Chester Jones, Pampa
 Velma Forbes, Mobeetie
 Etha Ruston, Pampa
Dismissals
 Juanita Ammons, Pampa

Court report

Divorces Granted
 Debra Sue Woods Adkins and Tommy Glen Adkins Jr.

Marriage Licenses
 Joseph Don Zillner and Carolyn Ann West
 Douglas Lasater and Lois Jean Cates
 Lorenzo Ruiz and Joan Margaret Beauregard
 Earnest Elmo Adcox and Hattie Lorraine Foster
 Mark Lee Slagle and Karen Dianne Fletcher
 Shannon Johnson and Melinda Hanover

Gray County Court
 Jose Ybarra Silva was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

Kelly Joe Duff was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

Juanita Vick Smith was fined \$200 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

Nick Villa Bustamante was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

Walter Ray Hand was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

Daniel Gene Ming was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

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

Charges of failure to use a single lane, disorderly conduct and failure to signal against Joseph Edwin Austin were dismissed.

A charge of theft against Johnny Bruce Cates was dismissed.

A charge of cruelty to animals against James Horace Eubanks was dismissed.

A charge of theft, \$20 - \$200, against Kenneth Earl Jackson was dismissed.

A charge of driving with license suspended against Randy Martin Wilkerson was dismissed.

A charge of possession of marijuana against Wesley Dale Oldham was dismissed.

A charge of hindering secured creditors against Howard McCoy was dismissed.

A charge of theft, \$200 - \$799, against Steven M. Mertes was dismissed.

Charges of theft, \$200 - \$799, and harboring a runaway child against Emmitt Ray Calfy, Jr., was dismissed.

A charge of driving while intoxicated against Ramon Perales Becks was dismissed.

A charge of making a false statement to a Texas Employment Commission officer against Jackie L. Beshears was dismissed.

A charge of driving while intoxicated against Wayne Ervin Ard was dismissed.

A charge of the sale of less than .19 ounces of marijuana against Fred Russell Johnson was dismissed.

A charge of theft, \$200 - \$799 against Mary Lynn Bryan was dismissed.

A charge of theft, \$200 - \$700 against Emma Louise Franklin was dismissed.

A charge of theft, \$20 - \$200, against Randy Wilkerson was dismissed.

Pampa Municipal Court
 A charge of simple assault against Roger Fly of 1020 S. Nelson was dismissed.

Mark Lee Miller of 636 Zimmers pleaded no contest to failure to maintain a single lane and no registration and was ordered to pay a fine and court costs. Court records do not show the amounts.

A charge of following too close against Warren Smith, 316 Canadian, was dismissed.

Della A. Gee of 1017 Lane was given 90 days to take a defensive driving course for failure to yield right of way.

A charge of speeding against Jefferson Weldon Teague of 1601 Somerville was dismissed.

Robert Alan Elliott was fined \$36 for speeding.

Maulita Parks Long was found not guilty for improper starting.

Juanita Wooten Fisher of Coronado West was fined one dollar plus \$6.50 in court costs for improper starting.

Jerry Lynn Howard, 1017 Huff, was fined \$36.50 for failure to maintain a single lane.

calendar of events

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS - The Knights of Columbus will have their 33rd annual Polish sausage dinner today at the Knights Hall, corner of Ward and Buckler Streets, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. Proceeds will go to charity.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Artificial heart recipient Haydon undergoes surgery

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Murray Haydon, the world's third artificial heart recipient, underwent nearly two hours of exploratory surgery Saturday after doctors discovered increased bleeding in his chest, spokesmen said.

X-rays taken Saturday, Haydon's 14th day with the mechanical implant, showed the increased bleeding in his left chest cavity, and Dr. William DeVries then decided on the surgery, said Bob Irvine, a Humana Inc. spokesman.

The surgery, begun at 5 p.m., ended shortly before 7 p.m., and Haydon was returned to his room, said Linda Broadus, a spokeswoman.

She had no information about Haydon's condition or about the operation, and said a briefing would be held later Saturday.

Haydon's condition, listed as stable before the operation, "didn't worsen (before surgery), but then the bleeding didn't stop either," said Susan Shipley, another spokeswoman.

Doctors a day earlier had considered operating because of the bleeding, which began Tuesday when thin plastic catheters, used for monitoring blood pressure, were pulled out of the major

arteries and veins connected to the artificial heart.

Internal bleeding was a problem for the two other recipients of permanent artificial hearts.

Haydon, 58, had been receiving anti-clotting medication since the surgery as a precaution against stroke. William Schroeder, the only other surviving recipient of the Jarvik-7 heart, suffered strokes 18 days after getting his artificial heart.

"Basically what they've determined is that it was, in fact, the removal of the monitoring lines that probably ... began the bleeding. It is also believed that the anti-coagulant drugs possibly could have contributed to the continuation of the bleeding," Tom Noland, another spokesman, said Friday.

The monitoring lines were inserted during the experimental operation to let doctors measure cardiac performance and the blood pressure in Haydon's major arteries and veins, Irvine said.

"Haydon had reached the point in his recovery where he was doing well enough, and where they had all the data they needed, that the lines were pulled out, literally," Irvine said. "Evidently, where one or more of those lines were imbedded, a small amount of bleeding started."

Schroeder experienced bleeding problems just hours after receiving his plastic and metal pump on Nov. 25. DeVries stopped the seepage by repairing leaks in the sutures where the artificial heart was attached to remnants of Schroeder's natural heart.

Haydon's problem was similar to Schroeder's, Irvine said.

Earlier in his recuperation, Haydon had experienced reduced kidney function.

Haydon, a retired autoworker who received a mechanical heart Feb. 17 at Humana Hospital Audubon, was visited Saturday morning by his wife, Juanita, and daughter Anita, the spokesman said.

Meanwhile, Irvine said the condition of William Schroeder, the only other surviving recipient of the Jarvik-7 heart, is "stable."

"He (Schroeder) is being visited by his son Mel this weekend who has come down to spend Saturday and Sunday with him so that Mrs. Schroeder can make a brief visit to Jasper," The Schroeders are from Jasper, Ind.

Margaret Schroeder has been with her husband "a majority of the time" since he became the world's second artificial heart recipient Nov. 25, 1984, said Linda Broadus of Humana Inc.

Murder hearing resumes

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) — Security arrangements will be strict again in Comanche County district court Monday when the preliminary hearing resumes in Lawton for two men accused of the four slayings in the bloody Geronimo bank robbery last December.

The hearing resumes at 9 a.m. Monday before Special District Judge Allen McCall. The hearing was recessed in January after prosecutors called 33 witnesses.

Jay Wesley Neill, 19, and Robert Grady Johnson, 22, are charged with four counts of first-degree murder, three counts of shooting

with intent to kill and one count of attempted shooting with intent to kill.

The preliminary hearing is to determine if they will stand trial in the Dec. 14 holdup of the First Bank of Chattanooga branch in the farming community of Geronimo, located south of Lawton.

Neill and Johnson were arrested three days after the holdup in San Francisco by FBI agents who said the two allegedly were caught spending some of the marked bills from the bank.

Four people, including three bank employees, were killed in the robbery. Three other were

wounded, and a fourth, a 12-month-old child, was unhurt.

Two of the shooting victims, Ruben and Bellen Robles, have identified Neill as the man who pointed a gun at them during the holdup. The Geronimo couple were prosecution witnesses who testified during the first week of the preliminary hearing.

District Attorney Dick Tanner, who is seeking the death penalty for both men, said Saturday he is relying on the testimony of shooting victim Marilyn Roach of Geronimo and the weight of circumstantial evidence to implicate Johnson.

City briefs

FOR SALE fully equipped hairstyling shop. Call after 4:30 p.m. weekdays, 665-9277.

WHY PAY More? Everyday low prices. Haircuts \$6. Modern Beauty Shop, 319 W. Foster, 669-7131.

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

FOUND MALE black and brown Siamese cat with white feet. 669-6395.

SPECIAL SALE For Spring of 85, good selection of washers and dryers. Pick and choose, \$85 each on special tag items. Clean Refrigerators, gas and electric ranges, gas and electric dryers. All Guaranteed. March 1, 2, 3 and 4th on \$85 Spring Sale. Snappy Appliances, 708 Prairie Center, next door to Snappy Shopper on McCullough, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday 665-6836.

FOR SALE: Wurlitzer organ with rhythm. Excellent condition. 665-4648.

FREE COLOR Analysis and Professional makeover with perm, sculptured nails and tips. Call Yong Menkoff, Mr. K's 669-7389 thru March 29th.

MOTHER OF Twins will meet Thursday, March 7, 1985 at 8 p.m. at Church of Christ.

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

AEROBIC DANCERIZE, Clarendon College Gym. New classes March 4, 5. Special \$15. Diana Bush, 669-2909.

GRAY COUNTY first Sunday singing. Freewill Baptist Church, 2-4 p.m.

RICK AND Leslie Swope are the proud parents of a son, Andrew Jared "A.J." born January 29, 1985 in Amarillo. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Swope, Carl E. Jackson and Jettie Jacks.

18th ANNIVERSARY Sale - 20 percent off. All purchases through Saturday. Las Pampas Galleries, Coronado Center.

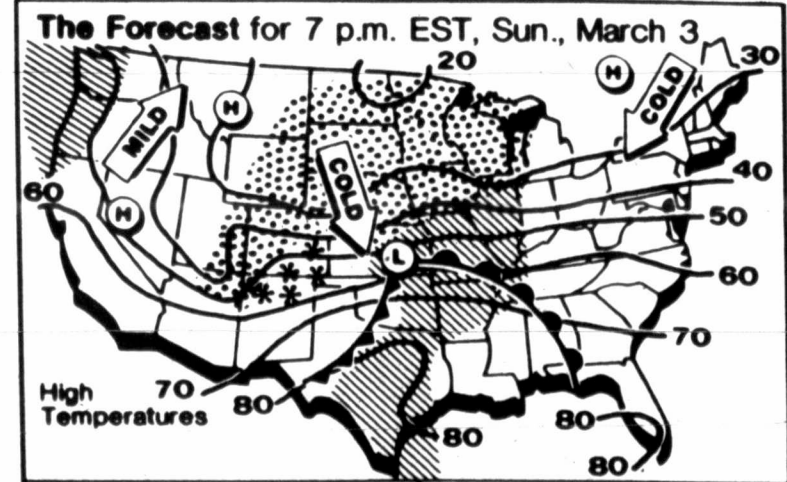
Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Variable cloudiness today. High near 60, low in upper 30s. Southerly winds 10-20 mph. Friday's high was 65.

REGIONAL FORECASTS
 North Texas - Partly cloudy through Monday with scattered thunderstorms forming west and central portions Sunday afternoon, then becoming more numerous and spreading into eastern sections Sunday night. Rain ending in the east Monday morning. Warmer Sunday, turning cooler west Sunday night and entire area Monday. Highs Sunday 76 to 82. Lows Sunday night 41 northwest to 61 southeast. Highs Monday 60 northwest to 78 southeast.

West Texas - Windy across the area Sunday, with some blowing dust especially South Plains. Fair south, increasing cloudiness north Sunday night, with widely scattered showers Panhandle. Partly cloudy north and sunny south Monday. Cooler all sections Sunday night and Monday. Highs Sunday 62 Panhandle to 83 south and upper 80s Big Bend valleys. Lows Sunday night 35 Panhandle to 45 south except near 50 Big Bend valleys. Highs Monday 47 Panhandle to 66 south and near 70 Big Bend.

South Texas - Cloudy Sunday morning. Decreasing clouds and



FRONTS:
 Warm — Cold —
 Occluded — Stationary —

warm Sunday afternoon. Mostly cloudy Sunday night and Monday. A chance of showers west and central Sunday night and southeast Monday. Cooler west Sunday night and north Monday. Highs Sunday 70s north to 80s south. Lows Sunday night 50s north to 60s south. Highs Monday mostly 70s except 60s Hill Country and near 80 lower coast.

no important temperature changes. Highs 50s and 60s, 70s Big Bend. Lows 30s and 40s, to near 50 Big Bend.

South Texas - Partly cloudy with mild days and cool nights. Highs Tuesday upper 60s to mid 70s and 70s Wednesday and Thursday. Lows Tuesday near 50 north to near 60 south and mid 50s to low 60s Wednesday and Thursday.

EXTENDED FORECAST
 Tuesday Through Thursday
 West Texas - Partly cloudy with

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 Fleisher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Our opinion

Seat belt proposal a totalitarian idea

Those people in Austin just won't quit. From the first day the Legislature convened, a steady flow of proposed laws pushed by dictatorial legislators who want to tell other people how to live has emanated from the state capital.

And last week came perhaps the most repugnant proposal of all. A state representative and a senator introduced a bill that would make it illegal to ride in an automobile without wearing a seat belt. Just like in New York.

Sen. Ted Lyon of Rockwall and Rep. Bill Messer of Belton introduced the bill and Director of Public Safety James Adams endorsed it. In support of the proposal, they made two major claims:

—It would save over a thousand lives in Texas each year.

—A public opinion survey shows 69 percent of Texans support such a law.

The problem with their reasoning, though, is even if you accept both claims as 'absolute truth,' you still haven't made a case for a mandatory seat belt law.

Arguing that a restrictive law will save lives is no justification for its passage. If it were, you could effectively argue for laws prohibiting the use of cigarettes, alcohol and rich foods. You could use that argument to justify a law making it illegal for anyone to be overweight.

Legislators and bureaucrats who propose such legislation just don't understand how what we call a "free society" is supposed to work. In such a society, the only possible justification for restrictive laws is to protect citizens from predatory actions of others. A society that attempts to protect citizens from the consequences of their own actions can't possibly be called free.

Their second claim in support of the seat belt law is even more irrelevant. What difference does it make if 69 percent or 99 percent of the people of Texas favor such a law? If you are the only person in the state who wants to drive without a seat belt, you should have the right to do so, regardless of how the majority of citizens feel. Just like that overweight person, you are endangering no one but yourself, and that should be your right.

When government sets out to protect citizens from themselves, it embarks on a course that, if logically followed, can culminate only in total control of all individuals. If government has the right to prevent you from injuring yourself in a car wreck, doesn't it logically follow that it also has the right to prevent you from injuring yourself by eating too much, or doing anything else that might be injurious to your health?

We can be protected from the consequences of our own actions, or we can be free. But we can't be both. That is something we must remember. And the day is fast approaching when we will have to make a choice.

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Walter Williams

Freedom fosters wealth

Did you ever notice that every time someone declares war on government spending as President Reagan has a chorus go up about the effect spending cuts will have on "poor people." It's quite an effective tactic by the big spenders because Americans are a caring people. Because we are inherently generous, we fall easy prey to charlatans and quacks who invoke the poor as a means of furthering their own agenda.

Let's talk about poverty. Poverty is no mystery. It's been a threat to mankind throughout history. In its simplest definition: poverty is being unable to produce a lot. The true mystery is: how did a relatively few people, for a relatively short part of man's history, mostly in Western Europe and the United States, manage to escape the fate of their fellow men in so many other places around the world? If we could unravel the mystery of affluence we could duplicate it all over the globe.

Internationally, some people might be tempted to attribute richness merely to an abundance of natural resources. But that would hardly explain why resource-poor Hong Kong and Japan are so rich, while resource-rich Africa and South America are so poor. Some might say the affluence of the West is a result of colonialism. But then it would be hard to explain why the poorest countries, such as Ethiopia, were the ones never colonized. Furthermore, the world's richest

nation, the United States, was once a colony.

On the domestic level some argue that racial discrimination explains poverty. There's no denying there has been - and is - racial discrimination. But explain to me why Orientals have the highest family income of any ethnic group, according to the 1980 census. Or why professional black females earn a higher income than professional white females? Or why second- and third-generation West Indian blacks earn incomes higher than most white people?

Much of the confusion is caused by the definition of poverty. If poverty is given an ABSOLUTE definition, such as "a fixed bundle of goods," then relative to 1940, poverty has been eliminated in the U.S. Back in 1940 it was unheard of for poor people to own such luxury items as cars, telephones, designer clothes, or to travel the nation and even the world by plane. They were lucky if they could afford to vacation by bus. However, if poverty is given a RELATIVE definition, such as a certain percentage of the national median income, poverty is impossible to eliminate. We could quintuple everybody's income and, relatively speaking, the poor would still be with us.

While the "how" of producing affluence remains a mystery, there are some mighty good clues. On a global level, affluence appears to be associated with the quantity of personal freedom. We see this

when we compare West Germany to East Germany, or Hong Kong, Singapore and Japan with Red China, or Western Europe with Eastern Europe. Freedom not only fosters material wealth but also intellectual wealth. After all, virtually all Nobel Prizes are won by Westerners. Not because Westerners are smarter, but because there's open competition in the marketplace of ideas. This fosters superior ideas.

One of the best ways to perpetuate poverty is to teach people that because they are poor others are rich. Such a lesson makes people focus their resources toward income redistribution. Handouts haven't helped the Third-World countries, nor have they helped the domestic poor. Most wealth is a result of productive activity. Therefore, we help poor people by assisting them to be more productive. And that requires several things.

First, we must halt the destruction of people by the public-education establishment.

Second, we must eliminate the hundreds of government barriers that deny apprenticeship and on-the-job training.

Finally, we must restructure our welfare programs which stifle initiative and encourage slovenliness.

In sum, we must emphasize that while freedom may not guarantee affluence, it does give it more of a chance.

J.D. CRONE
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ST. PAUL, MN 55101
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Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, March 3, the 62nd day of 1985. There are 303 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On March 3, 1931, "The Star-Spangled Banner" officially became the national anthem of the United States.

On this date:
Ten years ago: West Germany flew five imprisoned radicals to the Middle East in exchange for Berlin politician Peter Lorenz, who had been kidnapped February 27th. Lorenz was released March 4.

Five years ago: President Jimmy Carter said the United States had mistakenly voted for a U.N. resolution against Israeli settlements in occupied Arab territories. Carter said there had been a faulty understanding of the resolution's contents.

One year ago: The Reagan administration welcomed Soviet leader Konstantin U. Chernenko's statement that Moscow is committed to dialogue with the United States.

Today's birthdays: Singer Enzo Sturti is 60. Lee Radziwill is 52. Actor Ed Marinaro is 35.



Lewis Grizzard

A misfit among the elite

(This is the last of three reports from Reaganville.)

WASHINGTON--Public television was doing a series of programs entitled "Back of the Book" in which various individuals were to sit around a table and discuss matters pertaining to books, movies, television, music and the media.

The group invited to Washington to participate included:

The rock music critic of Rolling Stone.

The television critic of the Chicago Tribune, a woman.

An editor from Adweek, also a woman, who agreed with most everything the lady TV critic from Chicago said.

An erudite professor from Amherst, where the debate team probably gets more attention than the football squad.

The movie critic of the Washington Post, who wears glasses with red rims.

A man from Chicago who identified himself as a "political satirist." Great work, I suppose, if you can get it.

And me. I wasn't certain why I had been asked to take part in the discussions, but when I told the TV critic from Chicago I lived in Atlanta, was a

graduate of the University of Georgia and thought George Jones was the best thing to come along since sliced bread, she said, "Oh, then you must be our local yokel."

That was my first clue I probably wasn't going to fit in here. For the next three days, I went head to head with this group of sophisticates, none of whom ever agreed with a single thing I said. I haven't felt that out of place since I walked into Brooks Brothers looking for a pair of jeans.

We were talking about subway vigilante Bernhard Goetz, for instance. Everybody else said they thought he was sick and should be put under the jail.

I said I thought he was a great American hero for striking back against crime and that Roy Rogers would have done the same thing if four thugs had messed with him on a subway. You should have heard their howls of disgust.

We talked about The New Yorker magazine. The professor from Amherst said anybody who didn't read it probably attended the University of Georgia.

I said I didn't think it was so hot because I went to a cocktail party given by The New Yorker once and they didn't have any beer. All they served was

white wine, which I pointed out is the favorite drink of wimps and feminists with chips on their shoulders.

We talked about our favorite movies. Somebody said theirs was Rainer Werner Fassbinder's immortal "Marriage of Maria Braun."

I said mine was "Walking Tall," where Joe Don Baker takes apart a bar with a big stick. I thought the movie critic from the Post was going to faint.

We also discussed the explicit lyrics of rock star Prince. The man from Rolling Stone said that's just the way young people are these days. I said the only good thing about Prince is now we don't have to spend a lot of tax money on sex education in our schools. Just give every kid a Prince album.

Finally, the moderator asked each member of the panel for any closing thoughts.

My fellow panel members discussed all sorts of issues I didn't understand and the professor from Amherst said that anybody who would drink beer at a New Yorker cocktail party wasn't socially fit to attend a hog-slopping.

When it came my turn, I said, "How about them Dawgs!" and caught the first bus home.

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Berry's World



"No way Ron could get ME to go on the Supreme Court — they handle 5,000 cases A YEAR!"

Churches will have to fill the void

By CHARLES VAN EATON

Her husband left her with three small children. A divorce followed and her former husband was ordered to pay child support. She found a job and established a warm and loving household for herself and her children. She doesn't have a boyfriend. She's not interested in that - it's enough that she has her children to love and nurture.

Her former husband fell far behind on his child-support payments and Michigan's awesome winter heating bill began to mount. She fell behind in her utility payments and was informed that her heat was going to be disconnected. For the first time in her life - indeed for the first time in the history of her extended family - she visited the welfare office. She informed the welfare office

that she was employed. They gave her \$80 cash, \$35 in food stamps and a medicare card. She paid her heat bill and bought some groceries with the food stamps. She did not use the medicare card. That was her first and last time to visit the welfare agency.

Under pressure from the court her former husband paid the back child-support he owed. The state welfare office - how I do not know - had \$680 deducted from the funds turned over to the court on her children's behalf. She visited the welfare agency to ask why \$680 had been kept from her when she had received and used only \$115 in support from the state. She was told that since she still was on record as possessing a medicare card she was required to forfeit any money she received up to an

amount which reflected the value of medicare services represented by the card.

Almost three years ago I wrote a column discussing a report issued by the Institute of Social Research at the University of Michigan. This report, based on a 14 year study of the poor, discovered that nearly two-thirds of those defined as poor by the statistical methods employed by the government are poor only in a "temporary" sense (i.e., their income was below the poverty line only during some comparatively transitional and brief period of life). Those who are only temporarily poor differ little from the general population. In this group there is no pattern of behavior or style of living which generates what has been called "a culture of dependency". The thing

which brings on poverty for these people is usually some jolting event beyond an individual's control such as illness, job layoff, or the loss of a spouse. Once these problems are resolved, these people get back on track and, usually, never again become objects of welfare aid.

This lady clearly belongs in this group. She is not a "welfare mother". She could have fared better if she had accepted AFDC and all the other welfare subsidies available after her husband abandoned her and the children. But she does not want that - she's too proud to set her foot on that path.

Yet having to forfeit \$680 of the children's support money upset her so much that she declared that, for the first time since her husband

See VAN EATON, Page five

—Letters to editor—

Explanation doesn't hold up

Dear Editor,
It was explained to me recently why gasoline prices are so much higher in Pampa. It seems it is the cost of getting it here.
Sounds reasonable, except while in Lubbock recently I asked a retail service station that sells unleaded for under a dollar a gallon where they got their gas. It comes from "Phillips, up near Borger."
Back to square one—greed.
The address to write—Attorney General's Office, Anti-Trust Division, P.O. Box 12548, Austin, Texas, 78711.

QUENTON C. NOLTE

Thanks everyone for their help

To the Editor,
I just want to thank The Pampa News for the help recently in the drive to help Joe and Gail and Little Joe Diebel when their home burned and they lost everything they had. Thanks also to Mrs. Estelle Malone at First National Bank and both radio stations for all their help.

Thanks to all the people, neighbors and friends in Pampa helping in any way.

You may think the people of Pampa do not have a heart, but let someone have a problem, no matter how large or small, and everyone goes all out to help.

A big "thank you" to each and every one who gave and helped.
MRS. VELTA M. WILLIAMS

Entire Panhandle faces bankruptcy

Dear Sir,
I would like to preview for you what will happen to the economy of the Texas Panhandle if the independent oil producers should lose their fight in Washington, D.C.

First the city of Pampa and the entire Texas Panhandle will face bankruptcy as the leading economic factors in this area are oil and agriculture.

As a student of history, economy, business and various other backgrounds, I can tell you that without the oil industry to support the city of Pampa what are you going to do for an industry to support it. Banks and businesses all over the Texas Panhandle will close or face foreclosure.

Congressmen, railroad commissioners, businessmen and every employee in the Panhandle of Texas should be made aware of this.
ILA MAE KETCHUM

EDITOR'S NOTE—We have received several letters to the editor in recent weeks in which the name of the writer was typed, but not signed. We must have signatures on all letters before they can be published. Persons whose letters have not been published for that reason are welcome to re-submit them with signatures.

Letters from readers welcome

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.

Mail your letter to:
Letters to the editor
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Secretary denies planning Social Security staff cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler is denying charges by House Democrats that the Reagan administration wants to close hundreds of Social Security field offices.

"We are planning no massive assault on existing Social Security offices across the country," Mrs. Heckler said Friday, in a statement explaining the department's review of field office operations.

Her statement came as several House members called on the General Accounting Office to

investigate what they said was a proposal to reduce Social Security staff by some 20 percent and close up to 800 field offices.

"I have now learned that the administration is circulating a plan which would close Social Security offices with staffs of less than 15 and would possibly shut down those offices which staff less than 25 workers," said Rep. Edward Roybal, D-Calif., chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging.

Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., said the administration proposal would reduce the Social Security Administration staff by 21 percent.

Some cuts may be approved

By DAVID ESPO
WASHINGTON (AP) — If Budget Director David Stockman has heard it once, he has heard it dozens of times in the past month — Congress is going to reject President Reagan's proposal to abolish the Small Business Administration.

Likewise, when Republicans on the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee met recently to consider spending cuts, sources indicate that Reagan's recommended five percent salary reduction for civilian government workers was a casualty.

AP news analysis

And when Sen. Mark Andrews, R-N.D., was asked in the midst of last week's debate over emergency farm aid whether the administration would win its package of \$16 billion in farm price support reductions, his answer was a succinct: "No."

However, leaders of both parties agree Congress appears ready to approve substantial domestic spending cuts as it looks to reduce

budget deficits.

Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., the new chairman of the House Budget Committee, says he wants to see \$40 billion in domestic and defense spending reductions in the coming year.

Republicans on the Finance Committee have tentatively approved reductions totalling \$63 billion over three years, assuming the GOP leadership can assemble an overall package of cuts that includes reductions on President Reagan's defense buildup.

Several Republican senators have indicated their support for an

overall spending freeze — a step that would save \$39 billion next year if it included defense programs and Social Security cost of living increases.

But a freeze is one thing — enabling lawmakers to tell their constituents that all programs are being scaled back equally.

Making deep cuts in popular domestic programs, or eliminating agencies and programs entirely, "the whole body surgery" that Stockman says is necessary to get control over deficits, will be much more difficult.

Some say tax code hurting farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Congress begins to focus its attention on long-range agricultural policy, some lawmakers are looking for ways to change the tax code to help financially beleaguered farmers.

Despite agriculture's tax-favored status, some farm-state lawmakers and advocacy groups say the tax code is a major cause of the troubles afflicting farmers.

They say tax preferences that have benefited legitimate farmers also have attracted investors seeking only to shelter their non-farm income from taxation.

"The tax system is geared to provide benefits for large-scale farm operations with extremely high income levels," says Sen. James Abdnor, R-S.D. "The medium-size farmer does not

generate enough income to take advantage of the kinds of tax breaks available."

A study by congressional researchers notes that the Internal Revenue Service can consider as a farmer a New York stockbroker with an interest in a New Mexico dairy farm, or a doctor in Seattle who rents farmland in Iowa to a local farmer on a crop-share basis.

Many aspects of farming — particularly those involving livestock — make attractive ways to shelter other income because they receive favorable treatment on depreciation, accounting methods and capital gains, says the study by Richard W. Dunford.

"Tax policies have an influence on farm production patterns, management practices, farm sizes and other aspects of food production," Dunford wrote.

While it is impossible to say exactly how great the effects have been, the study says, under current tax law:

—Farm land prices have been driven up by competition from non-farm land buyers.

—Farm land ownership has become concentrated among high-income farmers and nonfarmers and has been made more difficult for beginning farmers.

—There has been a growing trend toward more very small and very large farms, at the expense of medium-size commercial family farms.

—There has been an increase in supplies and a lowering of prices for some farm commodities, "and possibly for all farm commodities in general."

The report "indicates that, while we continue to pay lip service to the institution of the family farmer, federal policies are encouraging a scenario where family farms and independent small-town businesses are edged out to make room for huge agri-factories," said Abdnor.

The IRS estimates that in a recent year, 16,776 people with incomes more than \$200,000 reported farm losses totaling \$1.12 billion. By contrast, 4,009 in the same income bracket had farm profits of \$272 million.

Another congressional study, by researcher Jack Taylor, concludes that proposed reforms advanced by the Treasury Department would reduce the attraction of farm tax shelters and increase the tax burden on agriculture in general.

The proposal, which would broaden the tax base while lowering tax rates, "should lead to... a farm sector with more rational product markets, lower production costs and lower interest rates," Taylor wrote.

"But the mechanism by which these boons are to come about is a sometimes drastic alteration in the distribution of tax burdens, and this process would necessarily be painful for the taxpayers on the losing end of the redistribution."

Reagan tells conservatives they must seize opportunity

WASHINGTON (AP) — As conservatives ponder a post-Reagan political landscape, the president is telling them they represent the mainstream of American thought, saying "now we must move" on issues ranging from taxes to Nicaragua.

"I believe we conservatives have captured the moment, captured the imagination of the American people," President Reagan said in a speech Friday night to the 12th annual dinner of the Conservative Action Political Conference, an umbrella organization of conservative groups.

"And what now? What are we to do with our success? Right now, with conservative thought accepted as mainstream thought, and with the people of our country leading the fight to freedom — now we must move," he said in a 30-minute speech interrupted 35 times by applause.

"The moment is ours, and we must seize it," he said. "There is work to do."

"We will not reduce the deficit by raising taxes," he said.

"I am against sending troops to Central America," he said. But he added that the rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist government

"need to know that the U.S. supports them with more than just pretty words and good wishes."

Other conservatives at the

conference also were looking to the future, considering what happens after Reagan's current term, which must be his last.

Van Eaton

Continued from Page four

left, she thought seriously of quitting work and going on welfare fully. "It's not fair - I'm trying to do what's right and look what it gets me," she said.

I know why the welfare people did what they did. The behavior of the fraction of the one-third "persistently poor" who are, in truth, a sub-culture within our society and who occupy the bulk of the time and energy of welfare case-workers, has brought about such reforms as required the welfare authorities to place a lien on this lady's child - support proceeds. It's a part of an absolutely necessary effort to get the "welfare cheats". But, as always happens in such programs, those who are certainly not "welfare cheats" get hurt.

I asked the lady if she was an active member of a church. She said that she was. I asked her why, given that her financial need was

slight and momentary, she had not approached the officers of her church for assistance. She said, in a manner which indicated surprise, that it had not occurred to her that she could do that.

Many years ago a friend of mine wrote an essay for a religious quarterly on the nature of the Christian church as he believed the Bible portrayed it. "The church," he said, "is not a worship society. It's a fellowship of men and women, each one of whom is daily struggling with the problem of sin in his own life. It's a family and like any family it should be distinguished by a sublime and holy commitment to mutual teaching, mutual support and caring, and, most of all, to mutual sharing."

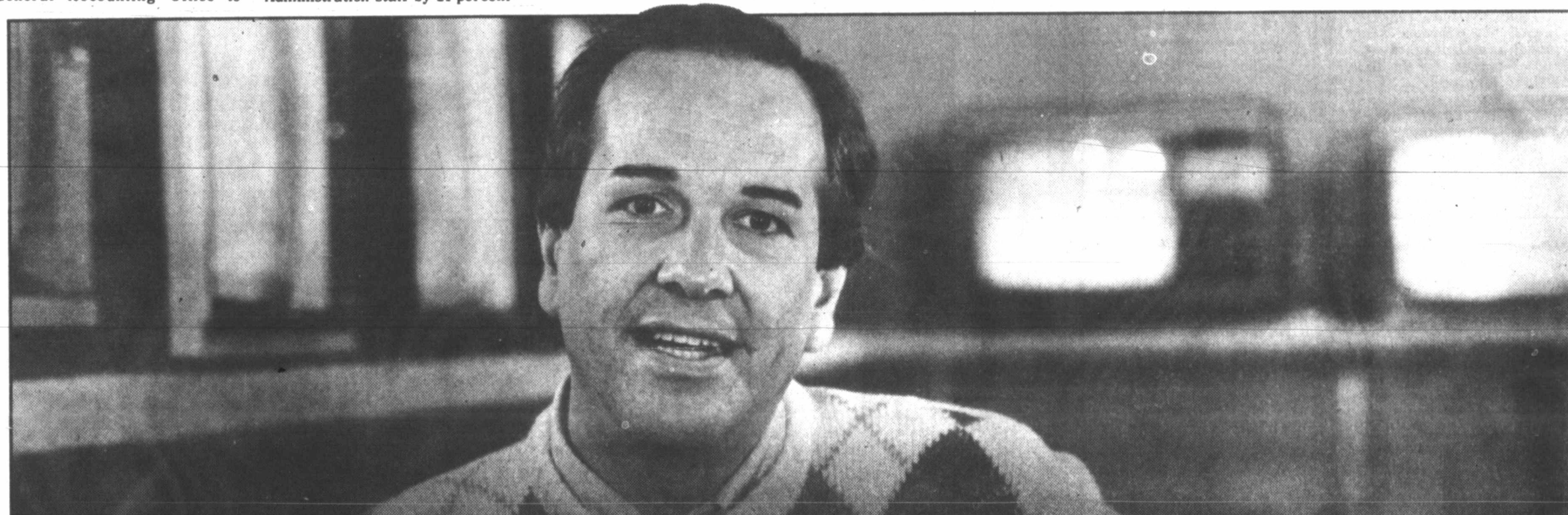
The Bible teaches Christians to "bear one another's burdens" and that "as we have opportunity we are to do good to all men, but especially to those who are of the

household of faith."

One of the great tragedies of our age, in my opinion, is that so many of our churches have forgotten these truths. I must presume that this lady's failure to first go to her church was the product of her never having received from her church the conviction that she has the right to expect that her brethren would want her to come.

Welfare spending needs to be cut and reformed. But when it is, the churches and other such voluntary groups that are going to have to reform themselves also. I suspect that there are many people just like this lady. They need what the churches of America can give. And the churches of America need what people such as this lady have to give because it is true that "He who is kind to the poor lends to the Lord, and he will repay him for his deeds."

Van Eaton teaches economics at Hillsdale College, Michigan.



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BUSINESS SCENE



Financial Focus

FORBES magazine recently ran an article on Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs). The author began the article by writing, "Here is the gift from Uncle Sam, the kindest thing the government has done for the working stiff since repealing Prohibition, and most American families still have not taken advantage of it."

Almost everyone complains taxes are a major concern, and not only have federal taxes continued to take a larger piece of earnings, state and local taxes are beginning to erode the family budget in larger and larger proportions. Yet, at the beginning of 1984, only 50 percent of the households with incomes in excess of \$50,000 had opened IRAs. Or, to put it another way, almost half of the "affluent taxpayers" (that's what they call folks who earn more than \$50,000 a year) are not taking advantage of the tremendous tax benefit offered by IRAs. Also, according to the same article, only 22 percent of all qualified taxpayers have purchased them.

If it's such a good investment, why don't more people take advantage of it? You might ask and rightfully so.

Some rationalize they're too close to retirement for the current \$2,000 limit (\$2,250 if married and filing jointly and only one spouse works or \$4,000 if they both work) to be of benefit. There's legislation being considered that would increase this limit, but, even if this

change is never approved, the tax deduction of the deposit is a benefit now.

For example, an annual \$2,000 contribution made on Jan. 1 each year for the next 10 years would grow to more than \$35,000 at a modest 10 percent compounding rate. Added to the tax benefits, that makes for a pretty good return on your money, wouldn't you say?

Another group feels they're too young to start a retirement plan. They seem to feel there's an endless amount of time in the future to start worrying about retirement, and they don't want to tie up their money.

Others just procrastinate and never start an IRA - they'll do it next year, they say, but next year never comes. And, of course, there are those who just never let themselves accumulate \$2,000 in cash. If this is the case, the ideal way to amass the annual contribution is to set up a budget that accounts for a monthly contribution into an IRA account. About \$166 a month will get the job done, and you could accomplish this through a payroll deduction plan at work or an automatic bank draft.

So let's begin this series on the individual retirement plan by saying if you're not taking advantage of IRAs, for whatever reason, you're missing the "kindest thing the government has done for the working stiff since repealing Prohibition."

Quotas' end may lower auto prices

DETROIT (AP) — Dealers say President Reagan's decision not to oppose the end of Japan's quotas on auto exports to the United States could mean lower prices on domestic and foreign cars.

Reagan's announcement Friday quickly set in motion at least two U.S. automakers' contingency plans: if you can't beat them, join them by increasing the number of Japanese cars imported under domestic nameplates.

The main supporters of continued quotas — Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers union — contended the trade deficit would get worse if Japanese car imports rise.

However, auto dealers said consumers could benefit from an end to quotas.

"The consumer will have a lot more bargaining power once the ceiling is lifted," said Michael Sullivan, general manager of Hollywood Toyota and Hollywood Lincoln-Mercury in Los Angeles.

"Within a year, you're going to see domestics and imports both offering a car line in the lower-priced market that has been pretty much vacated," said Peter Cook, whose Mazda Distributors Great Lakes in Grand Rapids sells about 30,000 vehicles a year in Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

The head of a Chrysler-Plymouth dealership in Indianapolis said an increase in imports could cut into the domestic market but that American automakers should be up to the competition.

"The quality of the domestic product has increased dramatically since pre-import quota days," said Tom O'Brien Jr. of Tom O'Brien Chrysler-Plymouth. "We're now in a position where we can compare

our products with any in the world and hold our heads high."

A Federal Trade Commission study said the quotas have cost American consumers \$1.1 billion a year, or \$394 per car, since 1981.

The quotas, in their fourth year, expire March 31, the end of the Japanese fiscal year.

General Motors has said it could import 100,000 more Isuzu cars and 100,000 more Suzuki cars from Japan, put the blue Chevrolet "bow tie" emblem on the grilles and sell them here if the quotas are lifted.

And Chairman Lee Iacocca said

Chrysler was prepared to go ahead with a tentative plan to triple to 287,000 the number of Japanese cars it imports under the Dodge and Plymouth names from Mitsubishi Motors Corp.

UAW President Owen Bieber condemned Reagan's action, saying, "While the decision will have a very slight impact on car prices paid by consumers, the entire nation will pay a steep price in terms of the likely loss of 200,000 jobs in auto and supplier industries."

Projections of job losses and

price cuts assume large increases in Japanese shipments and it was not immediately clear that would take place.

"The important thing is that the Japanese will be fairly conservative in the way they approach this," said Joseph Philippi, an auto industry analyst with the financial company of E.F. Hutton in New York.

"They don't want to kill the goose that's laying their golden eggs," Philippi said. "They don't want to risk being shut out of such an important market."

Dollar down, but still strong

NEW YORK (AP) — The dollar, having taken a heavy blow from European central banks, was momentarily shaken but still has plenty of strength to bounce back, currency traders say.

Those traders first bid up the dollar to unprecedented heights and then frantically sold the currency when its meteoric rise stalled this past week.

But the dollar's sharp pullback merely was in response to enormous dollar sales by central banks trying to support their own

currencies, the traders said.

Otherwise, economic fundamentals in the United States continue to support a dollar at higher levels, they said.

The dollar rallied to historic peaks through most of February, spurred by a U.S. economy that continues to expand without high inflation and by American interest rates that stabilized following sharp declines late last year.

The dollar repeatedly set record highs against the British pound, French franc and Italian lira, and

the West German mark traded at 13-year lows.

As the dollar climbed steadily higher, some analysts suggested it was unlikely that foreign central banks would try to sell dollars or otherwise intervene in the markets in an attempt to push the dollar lower. Such action, it was reasoned, would have little effect.

Rather, they said the banks would wait until the dollar's rally showed temporary weakness, and then rush in with huge dollar sales to accelerate the dollar's slide.

Wall Street optimism prevails

NEW YORK (AP) — As the stock market rose to record highs last week, almost any good thing seemed possible on Wall Street.

The economy looked dandy. Inflation remained low. And in the eyes of many analysts, the recent rise of interest rates was of no more than passing concern.

In fact, many predicted that rates would soon fall again. They based their case on the belief that fears of a clampdown on credit conditions by the Federal Reserve were exaggerated.

Interest rates have been climbing lately as the Fed has shifted its credit policy into neutral, and evidence has mounted that economic growth in the early stages of 1985 is stronger than most observers had expected.

The Commerce Department reported Friday that the index of leading economic indicators rose 1.7 percent last month.

It was the largest increase in the index, which is designed to detect future economic trends, since it climbed 1.9 percent in June 1983. The latest figure came in well above most advance estimates on Wall Street.

Many economists now estimate that the gross national product will show growth at an annual rate of 4 percent to 5 percent for the first three months of the year.

"Beyond the first quarter, however, we expect that a slowdown in the consumer sector (and some corresponding caution on the part of businessmen) will slow the economy and take the pressure off interest rates," the Value Line Investment Survey said.

"Consumer debt levels are already near record levels, and with interest rates high in relation to inflation, we think more and more individuals will come to doubt the wisdom of borrowing to buy."

Talk of that kind helped put new life in Wall Street's bull market. After two consecutive weeks of moderate declines, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 23.52 to 1,299.36, surpassing the record closing high of 1,297.92 it reached on Feb. 13.

The New York Stock Exchange's composite index of all its listed

common stocks rose 2.03 to 106.04. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 2.38 to 228.48.

Big Board volume averaged 110.43 million shares a day, up from 101.58 million the week before.

Edward Yardeni, economist at Prudential-Bache Securities, says the upward move in interest rates over the past few weeks has been the work of bond traders serving, in effect, as "vigilantes" to prevent an overheating of the economy and a revival of inflation.

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Dorchester sued

Continued from Page one

hydrocarbons. The lawsuits filed by the royalty owners against Dorchester are being handled by Culton, Morgan, Brittain and White law firm of Amarillo.

An attorney with the firm said it would prefer not to discuss the issue with the media at this time.

Meeting with a reporter from The Pampa News, a group of the landowners said the law firm feared publicity on the suits would help Dorchester's efforts to obtain changes of venue in the cases.

But they said they felt the matter should be known by the public.

However, the landowners said they did not want to be quoted by name because they feared repercussions and threats could be made against them, especially if it appeared any of them was spearheading the suits against Dorchester.

So far 23 landowners have filed the suits, with more expected to do so.

The royalty owners said the action represents a new effort for them. They said the landowners generally are "independent and hard to get together" to coordinate any action.

One owner classified many landowners as "a bunch of hard-nosed, independent people." The filing of the suits were taken individually, but they said their combined actions increase the effectiveness of seeking action against Dorchester.

The disputes with Dorchester and other so-called majors stem from the stripping of liquids from the extracted gas at processing plants operated by the major oil and gas companies.

In actions in state and federal courts and in hearings before the Texas Railroad Commission and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, the majors - including Dorchester, Phillips Petroleum Co., Northern Natural Gas Co. and Getty Oil - have complained about a number of independent oil producers using on-site separators to strip liquids from gas taken from the wells.

But at an RRC hearing in Amarillo in September of 1983, a number of people claimed the majors did the same thing, only the liquids were separated at their processing plants and not at the well site.

An oil and gas consultant at the time accused the major companies of stripping out "the goodies" at their plants to make gasoline and other products without paying any oil royalties. He said the majors take out what is basically crude oil from the natural gas.

Another person said the majors "have been robbing the royalty owners for years," adding the majors were "accusing the independents of the things they themselves are guilty of."

Israeli troops raid village

TEIR DIBBA, Lebanon (AP) — Hundreds of Israeli troops in armored vehicles swept into the "national resistance" hilltop stronghold of Maarake Saturday in Israel's biggest raid so far on a Shiite Moslem village in southern Lebanon.

Volleys of automatic weapons fire and explosions could be heard from Maarake in Teir Dibba, two

Another man claimed the majors "strip out valuable liquids without paying for them," while the independents pay the related royalties to the landowners.

A landowner filing one of the suits against Dorchester concurred, saying the majors also have not been paying taxes on the stripped liquids. If the taxes were being paid, he claimed, state revenues would greatly increase.

When royalty owners are cheated, the layman suffers, another claimed. He said the general taxpayer has to pay more taxes because of the non-payment of taxes and proper royalties by the majors.

The landowners claim their leases with Dorchester specifically require royalties be paid on any gas, hydrocarbons or liquids taken or processed from the gas produced from the wells.

Though there are some slight differences among the leases, generally Dorchester and other majors are responsible for royalties on the gas and any resultant liquids processed, one owner said.

"The majors have never treated us right," one landowner alleged.

For years most royalty owners have sat back and just accepted the royalties paid them by the majors, they said.

But the recent actions against the independents by the majors have angered many landowners on the leases and spurred them to take action to receive the money they feel is due them.

Because of the widespread litigation between the majors and the independents, millions of dollars have been placed in escrow awaiting settlement of the suits and the state and federal hearings. Subsequently, many royalty owners have not been receiving their money from the leases, some for more than a year.

The lack of royalty payments have created economic problems for a number of royalty owners. Some elderly persons had been dependent on the royalty checks and have little or no other income to fall back on, the landowners claim.

Others, having seen their royalty checks greatly increase from the production by the independents since the late 1970s, had quit their jobs. Now they face having no income to depend on, the landowners noted.

The landowners made other claims against Dorchester and other majors on how the majors have allegedly cheated the royalty owners.

Some companies have placed underground pipes at the well sites to bypass the meter recording the amount of gas pumped from the wells, they allege, preventing an accurate reading of the gas

miles to the west. Israeli helicopters made low runs over Maarake. Thick, black smoke rose above the village, apparently from tires set afire by townspeople trying to block Israeli entry. Israeli military sources in Tel Aviv, Israel, said soldiers killed one Lebanese man trying to escape the roundup, and destroyed three houses said to contain weapons and belong to guerrillas.

production. Others have formed "underground drips" to collect liquids from the gas, including so-called "drip gas." Then the majors have sent their trucks out in winter to collect the drip for processing back at their plants or for sell to others, they claim.

They admitted some majors have changed or at least moderated the use of bypasses and the underground collection tanks, but by no means have all such operations been completely discontinued, they said.

The landowners said the independents have generally been fairer to the royalty owners. But many of the independent producers have had to withhold royalty payments because of money tied up in escrow or litigation costs.

They referred to a state law which became effective last year providing for timely payments of royalties. The law requires royalty payments to be made within specified time periods. If the payments are not made, the royalty owners are entitled to additional interest on the arrear payments.

One landowner said he had tried to get his royalty payments from a major firm and was told he "would have to fight for them."

The recently filed lawsuits by the royalty owners are not specifically directed at receiving the back payments due them.

But they said they expect to get the back payments in addition to the additional royalties they are seeking from the extraction of liquids from the gas taken from their properties.

"We're madder than the independents," one landowner said.

Shultz meets with Ortega, but no progress reported

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz met for nearly an hour Saturday with Nicaragua's president, Daniel Ortega, but said no major progress was made toward resolving differences between the two countries.

"I don't know that anything has changed, although perhaps there is a recognition all around that the center of negotiations must be the Contadora process and the sooner everyone gets back to that process the better," Shultz said later.

He was addressing a news conference soon after his 7 a.m. meeting with the head of Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

Shultz also challenged Ortega's proposal, announced Wednesday, to declare a moratorium on new weapons systems in Nicaragua and to arrange for the departure of 100 Cuban advisers.

"We compute that if they have 100 Cubans leave by the end of 1985, which is what they said, (at this

rate) it would take until the middle of the next century for all the Cubans to have left," he said.

"The real question is how many Cubans there are in the country."

Ortega later told reporters there were 800 Cuban military instructors and fewer than 1,500 Cuban civilian advisers in Nicaragua. He said Washington has claimed there are 8,000 Cuban advisers in Nicaragua, but "you have to take a zero off that estimate."

He also said U.S. charges that Nicaragua's military buildup threatens Central America are "a lie."

He was asked about his talks with Shultz and replied, "We encountered a closed position, but we have not lost hope that the U.S. government will reconsider and change its position."

Ortega said he had asked for a resumption of talks between the two nations in Manzanillo, Mexico, that the United States broke off last January, and added, "This was the

most important proposal of the encounter."

He said without elaborating that the United States had set conditions that prevented a resumption of the talks, however.

Shultz said he hoped Nicaragua's announcement Friday that it would release Jose Urbina Lara, 23, a Nicaraguan removed by force from the Costa Rican Embassy in the Nicaraguan capital of Managua, would lead to a resumption of the Contadora group talks.


Those talks had been suspended in a dispute between Nicaragua and Costa Rica over the incident.

"It has to fall into the category of doing something very bad, and then telling everyone you're going to stop doing it. It's a gesture, but a peculiar kind of gesture," he said.


The Contadora effort to restore peace in Central America is led by Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia and Panama.

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China reform reaches as far as Pampa

The People's Republic of China opened its doors, and Pampa walked in.

Fundamental reforms in China's economic policies and doctrine have reached across the world to Pampa and created production at the Ingersoll - Rand Plant, the city's largest employer.

Company President Vic Raymond spent more than three weeks in China last August, and he returned with an \$11 million order for 14 drilling rigs in his pocket.

Ingersoll's contract called for delivery of the oil rigs to China, training of Chinese workers to operate them and other technical assistance. The deal was financed by the World Bank and pushed through China's Oil and Gas Ministry.

A group of visitors from one of the Chinese oil concerns, the third group to come here since the deal was made, just finished a month-long training session at the Pampa plant.

The 10 workers from the Daqing City oilfield in northeast China received instruction at the plant each day and lived in a set of apartments here.

Included in the group was Yang Jin-Xing, leader of about a dozen Chinese oil cooperatives. Mr. Yang (Chinese list last names first) and the others were assisted by Liu Hong-Xi, their interpreter from Daqing City.

Others in the latest group were Gu Hong-Peng, Mu Yan-Min, Li Shi-Wun, Yu Gui, He Liang, Gao Xun-An, Gao Rui-Jun and Ma Jian-Qun.

Peter Lee and Harold Ng, employees of Ingersoll - Rand in Hong Kong, also came to Pampa to help translate between the group from the People's Republic and the Pampa plant employees.

The plant's training sessions were supervised by Pampan Don Carter.

During their stay here, the citizens of China shopped at local

supermarkets and stores and attended social and school functions.

All of the members of the latest group live in Daqing City, a town of 700,000 people near the country's largest oilfield. Production in the field in Heilongjiang Province began in the 1960s. The weather in the area is extremely cold in the winter, with temperatures falling to less than 40 degrees below zero. The weather in the summer is hot and rainy.

The rigs going to the oilfield had to be designed to withstand the extreme range in temperatures and heavy precipitation.

The 10 members of the communist Chinese group returned to their country and families earlier this month. Before the trip to Pampa, only two of the group had ever visited the United States.

The men are now sharing what they learned here with other employees of the Chinese drilling cooperatives.

Raymond picked up the order in China at a time when slumping domestic oil production had dropped sales at the local manufacturing plant. The door was opened for the sale by political and economic changes in China.

"It has been a fascinating trip for me. They are moving toward more of a free-enterprise system," Raymond said upon returning from the nearly month-long negotiations in China.

Ingersoll - Rand's sale was made shortly after Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping proclaimed that China could not progress "behind closed doors."

Changes in the country's communist doctrine were also announced in China Daily, the country's newspaper published in Beijing (Peking).

"As Deng Xiaoping rightly pointed out, our understanding of what constitutes socialism has not always been as clear as it is



PAMPA VISITORS — Oilfield workers from the People's Republic of China take a break from their recent training at the Ingersoll - Rand Plant to pose for a group photograph. Ingersoll's Hong Kong employees Harold Ng, front row, left,

and Peter Lee, far right, and plant employee Don Carter, back row, smile for the camera along with the 10 visitors from the mainland.

today," the newspaper stated in an editorial.

Substituting the word, "work," for the word, "need," in a common communist slogan, the same column also underscored basic changes in government policy.

"For some hardworking people to become better-off sooner than others under the socialist principle of 'from each according to his ability, to each according to his work' will not lead to capitalism, but to the early achievement of a moderately well-off living for everybody," it said.

The changes in the communist government's policies also were echoed in other reports in China Daily, which publishes an English language edition in New York. They repudiate government policy

in the "Cultural Revolution" (1966 to 1976).

The period of isolation was a "total disaster to the Party, the nation and to the Chinese people to an unbelievable degree. Much talent was destroyed, and the national economy was seriously crippled. The Party's current consolidation effort requires the complete refutation of the 10 years of turmoil," said the government newspaper.

Besides opening its economy to the rest of the world, China has turned over many previously state-run enterprises to private citizens and groups and has called for competition.

"Without competition, there is no

quality service," China Daily remarked about one such enterprise.

Another, quoting a government official, said, "There is nothing to fear in competition. It can only promote higher production and better service. Socialism does not mean that we must support businesses with poor economic results. Under the economic reforms, state-run businesses have some advantages but still may have a lot to learn from their collectively-run and private counterparts."

The country's oil industry has reflected the change in policy as much as any.

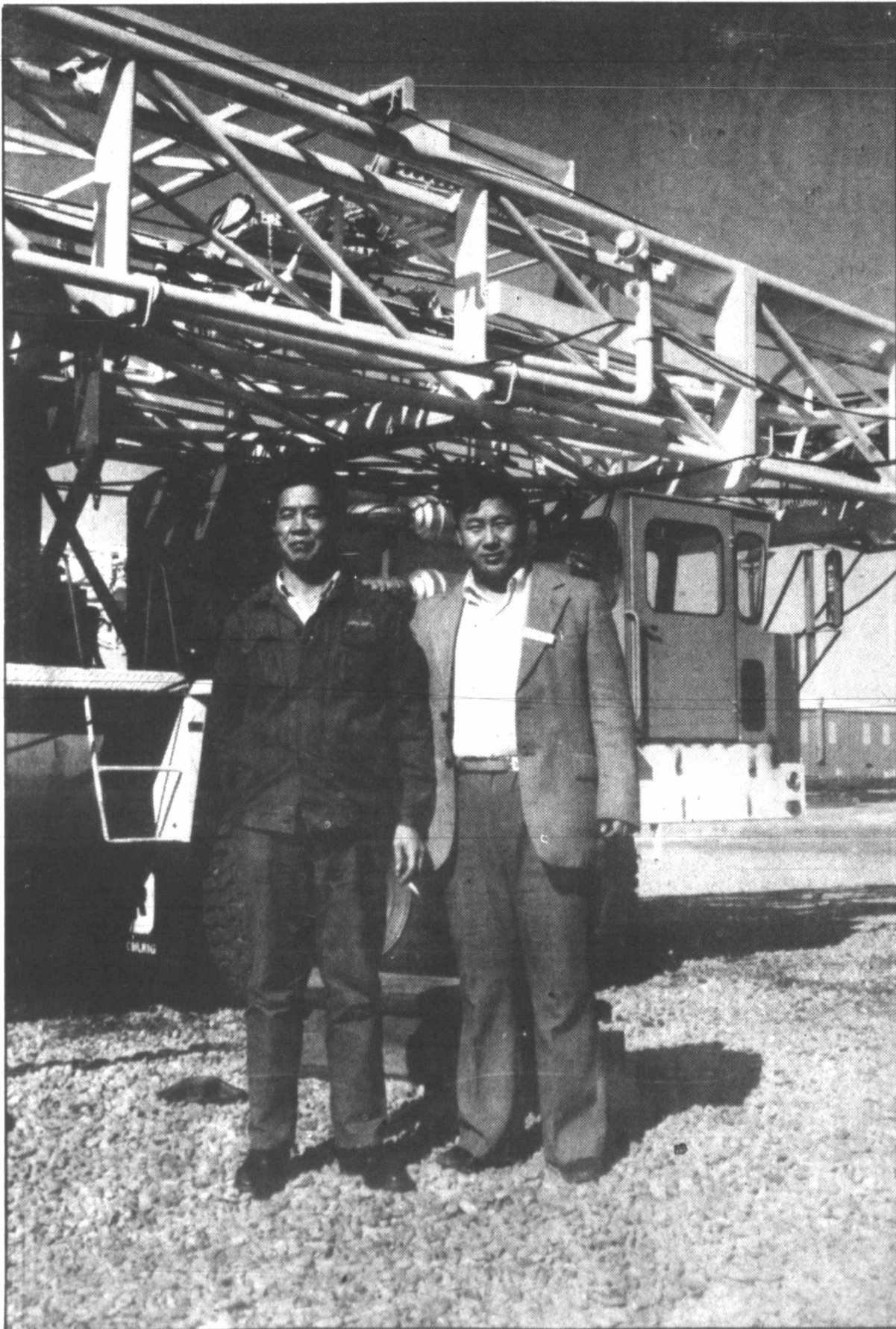
China's first off-shore oilfield in

the South China Sea is to start trial production early next year. The development is a joint venture between the Chinese and TOTAL, a French oil company.

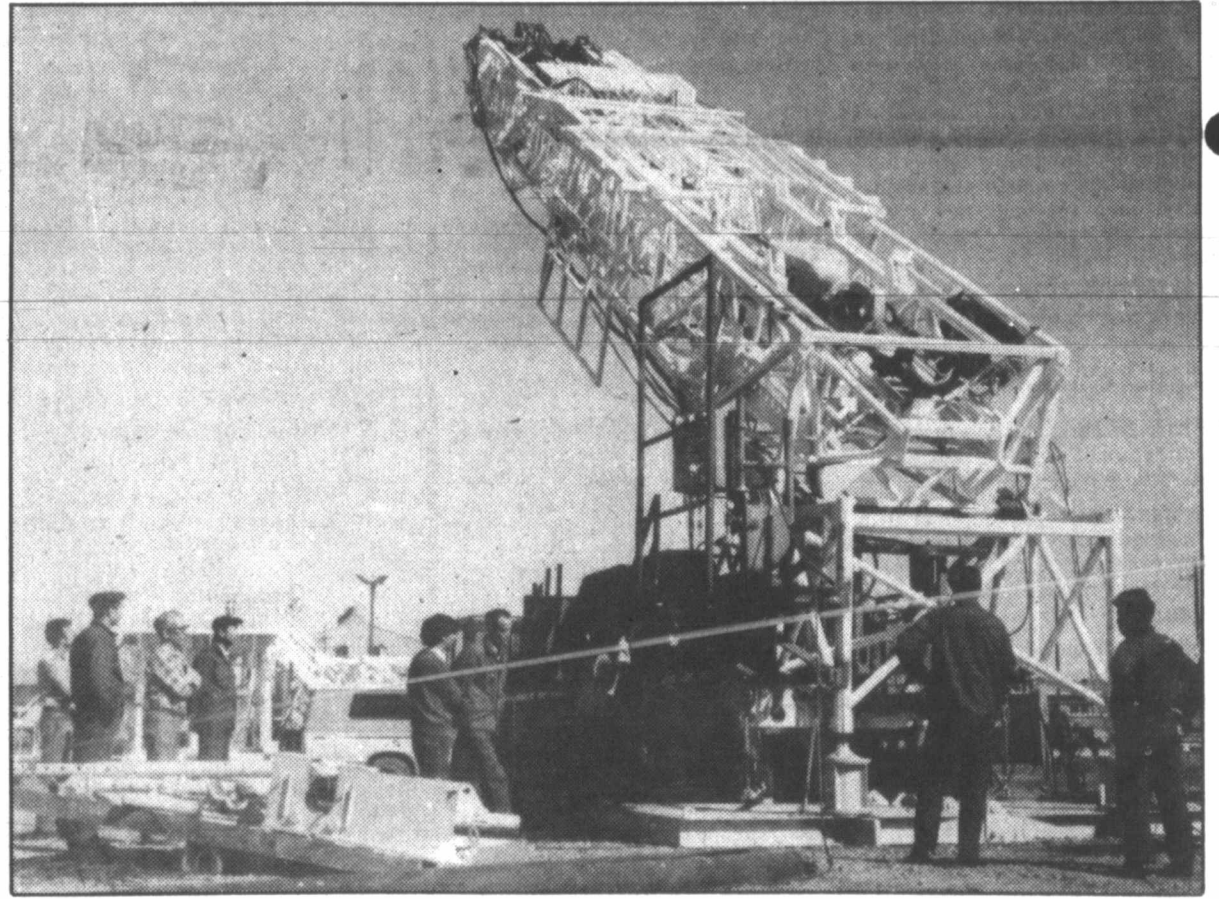
The oil resources in China offer great potential for cooperation between the country and western businesses such as Ingersoll - Rand. The country has 15 oil and gas fields capable of producing up to 144 million tons of oil per year. (Oil production in China is measured in metric tons; gas is measured in cubic meters.)

The current contract for 14 workover drilling rigs is Ingersoll - Rand's second sale to China. Nine rigs previously sold and built by the local plant are operating today.

Story & photos by Jeff Langley



TOP REPRESENTATIVES — Mr. Yang Jin-Xing, left, group leader for the Chinese drilling workers, and Liu Hong-Xi, the group's interpreter, stand for a photograph under one of the Ingersoll rigs headed for China.



TELESCOPING DRILLING RIG — The Chinese oilfield workers watch a rig extend into the sky as they learn how to set it up. The men will operate the drilling rig in the Daqing oilfield in northeastern China.



TAKE A LOAD OFF — Four of the recent Pampa guests get a better view of the operation of a mobile drilling rig. They discuss the job at hand, while one puffs an American-made cigarette.

Parents observe fifth anniversary of the return of their kidnapped son

By CATHERINE WILSON
Associated Press Writer
MERCED, Calif. (AP) — Despite a seven-year kidnapping ordeal that ended five years ago today, Steven Stayner is described by his parents as a "fairly normal" and "just a typical" teen-ager.

Delbert and Kay Stayner admit that Steven, now 19, has his troubles. He ran up \$1,100 in traffic fines, lost his driver's license and now is working off his penalties raking leaves and splitting wood for Merced County.

Steven's kidnapper, Kenneth Parnell, 53, is scheduled to be paroled from state prison April 9 after serving five years and one month behind bars — less time than the boy was away from his family.

When Steven was whisked from a

city street Dec. 4, 1972, while walking home from school, his abductor — a drifter and ex-convict — told the 7-year-old boy his parents didn't want him because they couldn't afford him, the Stayners learned later.

A social worker who is recognized as an authority on young victims compared the boy's relationship with Parnell to that of a prisoner of war, a dependent brainwashing victim who was forced by circumstance to live a new life.

"If you believe you have no alternative, you just learn to live with it," said Lucy Berliner of the sexual assault center at Harbor View Medical Center in Seattle. "Your sense of right and wrong, your sense of reality gets distorted,

essentially for the purposes of survival."

Steven, the middle child of five, returned to his family at 14 and attended high school for four years. Now he takes two welding courses at Merced College and lives at home in a middle-class subdivision in this city 130 miles southeast of San Francisco.

Although he has refused interviews for the last year, his parents agreed to talk to a reporter.

"He never got in one full semester that was uninterrupted," said Kay Stayner, recalling two trials, book offers and unrealized plans for a movie when Steven was in high school.

"I am not really surprised that he didn't make it through," Mrs.

Stayner said of her son, who earned a graduation-equivalent diploma. Steven, she said, had to confront "some of the kids making comments about him" as a result of publicity about his kidnapping ordeal.

Steven, who was renamed Dennis Parnell during his odyssey, had "lots of freedom" with his kidnapper as they roamed across Northern California — smoking cigarettes at 10, drinking whiskey in the sixth grade and discovering marijuana, his parents said.

Maintaining her characteristic calm, Mrs. Stayner admitted that she was "furious" about the sexual abuse inflicted on her son by Parnell, whose first imprisonment at age 19 was for molesting an 8-year-old boy.

Somebody has to do it—paint water towers

By SHEILA ALLEE
Associated Press Writer
GRUENE, Texas (AP) — Fire hydrants aren't high enough to suit Frank Gilliland, painter extraordinaire.

He'd rather shimmy up a 150-foot water tower, dangle from a railing and do his thing.

"I like the thrill of it," he said after splashing three coats of silver paint on the water tower in Gruene, a community inside New Braunfels.

"I like the height of it. There's not too many people doing it," he said.

Gilliland, 39, runs Frank's Painting Service based in Calhoun, Ky. In the 18 years he has been in business, he estimates he and his employees have painted hundreds of water tanks in at least a dozen states.

"I love it," he said. "If I didn't like it I wouldn't be doing it. It's a challenge to me — every one of them."

Gilliland started out as a house painter, his father teaching him the trade.

He painted schools, churches, homes and businesses for years before gradually working up to water towers, which provide

steady work.

State health departments in most areas require regular inspections and painting for water towers.

"The majority of water tanks in cities are insured. And those insurance companies want them painted," Gilliland said.

The process of sandblasting, priming and painting towers can take anywhere from 10 days to seven weeks, depending on the size and the number of coats required.

Most tanks, Gilliland said, have to be painted inside and out. That makes for some stifling, sweaty work inside water towers. Gilliland also is slowed down when he has to roll-paint towers in populated areas, where faster spray painting might ruin cars and buildings nearby.

Gilliland said he averages \$30,000 per job, and he prefers working for smaller communities rather than big cities.

"You get paid quicker," he said. "You go to Chicago, Philadelphia, it takes a while to get your check."

Painting water towers is not all rote work. There's a little creativity involved.

Many cities want artwork on their towers — like a caricature of the mascot at the local high school.

Gilliland has unicorns, roadrunners and cougars in his repertoire of creations.

Gilliland doesn't do all the jobs by himself. He has six co-workers, who either handle projects themselves or help him.

He doesn't travel alone all the time. He takes his three children, who range in age from 7 to 18, on the road with him whenever he can.

Most of the time, Gilliland said he

is unafraid of the heights.

"We're safety conscious. But sometimes I do get up there and don't wear a safety belt," he said.

He has fallen only once, and that was inside a 500,000 gallon tank in Chicago. Gilliland said he slid down the inside of the tank.

Gilliland admits he was scared when he painted 1,000-foot smokestacks for the Tennessee Valley Authority.

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THE GOODNESS AND SEVERITY OF GOD

"Behold then the goodness and severity of God: toward them that fell, severity; but toward thee, God's goodness, if thou continue in his goodness." (Romans 11:22) Paul was explaining to the Gentile Christians the consequences of departing from God once one had entered into a covenant relationship with Him. He was telling how the Israelites of old, though chosen of God even before they became a nation of people, fell away and experienced the wrath and severity of God as a result. The warning is given to the Gentile converts: "Well; by their unbelief they (Jews) were broken off, and thou (Gentiles) standest by thy faith. Be not high-minded, but fear: for if God spared not the natural branches, neither will he spare thee." (Romans 11:20-21.)

The Israelite was born into a relationship with God by virtue of his being a descendant of Abraham. His circumcision was a sign of the relationship (Romans 4:11). He was to maintain that relationship by faith (Hebrews 3:12-29.) Many of them thought they would be saved simply because they were descendants of Abraham. But Hebrews 11:6 declares: "And without faith it is impossible to be well-pleasing unto him, for he that cometh to God must believe that he is, and that he is a rewarder of them that seek after him." The means of becoming a child of God, today, is the new birth (John 3:3-5; 1 Peter 1:13-23.) But faith is just as important today as it has ever been. That is, man has always stood and walked by faith or he has stumbled and fallen. We are justified by faith (Romans 5:1); we are the children of God by faith (Galatians 3:26); we stand by faith (Romans 11:20); we are to walk by faith (2 Corinthians 5:7.) In all of this faith must be made manifest in our works (James 2:18-26.) There never has been a time when man was justified by faith alone.

And so, if we want to enjoy God's goodness, we must by faith obey Him. Otherwise we will realize His severity.

Billy T. Jones

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AGRICULTURE SCENE

Hints of spring boosting growth of crops

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Hints of spring continued this week as milder temperatures boosted growth of wheat, oats and other small grain crops and stimulated some slight improvement of native ranges and pastures across Texas.

Although farmers took advantage of the warmer weather to accelerate their field preparations, heavy rains in some areas last weekend brought land preparation to a temporary halt, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

In the South District, corn and grain sorghum planting continues as weather permits and Coastal Bend farmers are moving ahead with corn planting although hampered by wet fields in some areas. Some corn planting has begun in the Blacklands as well. Planting of some early spring vegetables such as Irish potatoes, English peas and some greens also continues across much of the state.

Producers were advised by Carpenter to keep updated on soil temperatures before planting, since good seed germination relates strongly to soil temperatures. For good seed germination, soil temperatures at the 4-inch level for an entire week should average 50 degrees Fahrenheit for corn, 55 for grain sorghum and 65 for cotton.

Average soil temperatures for the past week as recorded by the National Weather Service's Agricultural Weather Service Center at Texas A&M University included: Austin, 55 degrees; Beaumont, 62; Beeville, 62; College Station, 59; Dilley, 64; Eagle Lake, 62; Lufkin, 55; Uvalde, 62; Weslaco, 72; and Brownsville, 67.

Across the state, livestock owners continued active with cattle feeding, although native pasture growth has improved in some areas and allowed some reduction in the amount of hay and supplemental feeding. Hay supplies continue to run short in the Coastal Bend and other areas where feeding schedules remain heavy. Recent milder temperatures have boosted growth of wheat and some oat fields which are providing grazing in many areas. Winter-kill of oats is significant in some areas, particularly in the Coastal Bend, with as much as 85 percent of the oat crop lost in Gonzales County and in some other areas.

Cotton stripping operations are nearing completion in Far West Texas after long delays due to the weather. Some small amounts of cotton also remain in widely scattered fields south of Lubbock and about 300 bales remain in fields in Red River County.

Stocker cattle death losses on wheat pastures due to bloat are

reported above normal in Young County and some adjacent areas of the Rolling Plains.

At mid-week, district Extension directors reported these conditions:

PANHANDLE: Rainfall and mild weather boosted wheat growth and grazing is generally good. Cattle are making good gains on wheat fields, but feeding is still prevalent on native pastures. Land preparation is falling behind schedule due to wet fields.

SOUTH PLAINS: Planting season preparations continue as weather permits. Milder temperatures have resulted in significant growth of wheat this past week, providing grazing for cattle. Producers are hastening to harvest the few remaining fields of cotton, which have been delayed due to continuing unfavorable weather.

ROLLING PLAINS: A good general rain was received over the district, and will boost prospects for spring growth of crops and ranges. Producers have top-dressed small grains with fertilizer and these crops are making excellent growth. On native ranges, some weeds and early grasses are providing limited grazing. Death losses on wheat pastures due to bloat have been above normal in Young County. Potato and onion planting continues in Young County.

NORTH CENTRAL: Warmer

temperatures of the past week have resulted in the greening up of legumes and cool season plants, and livestock are in fair condition with supplemental feeding continuing. Onions and potatoes are being planted and topdressing of wheat continues. Some oat fields are showing cold damage.

NORTHEAST: Spring-like weather is stimulating growth of oat fields and pastures, and producers are top-dressing the areas with fertilizer as weather permits. Feeding of hay continues for cattle, although most animals are in generally good condition. Some 300 bales of cotton remain in Red River County fields, otherwise the harvest is complete in the district. Planting of early vegetables is under way along with peach tree pruning.

FAR WEST: Cotton stripping operations are nearing completion in most areas. Although wheat and barley crops were burned by recent extremely cold temperatures, the triticale crop appears to be undamaged. Range forbs are making good growth, and livestock continue to look good with some supplemental feeding. El Paso County has harvested its chile crop, and lettuce planting is under way there.

WEST CENTRAL: Freeze-damaged oat fields are beginning to recover somewhat and wheat is doing well as producers continue topdressing it

with nitrogen. Sheep and goats are doing well but supplemental feeding continues necessary for cattle. Some home gardeners are preparing for spring planting. A good, general rain would set the stage for the spring growing season.

CENTRAL: The wheat crop is making excellent growth. Land is being prepared for spring planting with fertilizer and herbicide applications also under way. For livestock, supplemental feeding continues. Some corn planting has started in the Blacklands but will be delayed due to recent rain.

EAST: Some fields are drying sufficiently to allow fertilizer applications. Oat crops are improving with some fields now providing grazing, and pastures and ranges are making slow improvement. Cattle are in fair condition. Vegetable land preparation is under way for spring planting, with limited planting of potatoes, onions and greens now being made.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Some corn is being planted, and sprigging of new fields of coastal Bermudagrass is starting. Warmer temperatures have boosted growth of oats, and wheat also is in fair condition. Cattle pricing is improving. Gardening enthusiasts

are moving ahead with their spring programs. Some fruit trees are blooming.

UPPER COAST: Land preparation continues for spring planting. Producers in Waller County are preparing watermelon land. In Jackson County, transplanting of vegetables continues and some direct seeding has started. Oat crops are making little regrowth due to winter-kill.

SOUTHWEST: Pastures and ranges are starting to turn green, and ranchers are slowing down a bit on their livestock feeding operations as grazing improves. Shearing of goats is starting with the mohair market good. Farmers are applying fertilizer and finalizing their land preparation activities for spring planting. Small grain and vegetable crops are making excellent growth. Heel flies and lice are a problem for cattle herds.

In Agriculture

BY JOE VANZANDT
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

A few weeks ago, I wrote that ranchers may need to possibly reseed some rangeland where the native turf has died out the last two years.

This past week I ran across the following information that I received in 1983 and had forgotten about. I believe this information will give a little food for thought on range grass species adapted to our general area.

RANGE GRASSES

Is there a highly nutritious range grass that will increase yields and still persist through many years of tough weather in the Southern Great Plains? Drs. H.V. Eck, USDA soil scientist from the Research Laboratory at Bushland, and Phillip Sims, USDA range scientist from the Southern Plains Range Research Station, Woodward, Okla., found that yellow bluestem and Caucasian bluestem filled the bill.

These two grasses persisted in areas that were planted 36 years ago. They produced almost twice as much forage as native species and had high levels of protein and minerals. The researchers said good cattle gains would be achieved with the two grasses without supplement in the spring and early summer. In late summer and winter, salt and two pounds per day of cotton seed cake would be needed for maximum gains.

Side oats grama was another species that persisted and invaded into areas planted to other grasses. Caucasian bluestem also invaded the entire area around where it was planted.

The two scientists located a grass planting made in May, 1942, by the Soil Conservation Service in the Rita Blanca National Grassland in Dallam County, Texas. The site for the 36 year old plantings was on Conlen loam soil. Rainfall is 18 inches annually, the growing season is 185 days and the elevation is 4200 feet.

There were 25 grass species planted in sudan grass stubble on 15 by 200 foot plots. The first rains came two months later, in early June. The plots were grazed on the summer from 1943 to 1954. After that, the plots were cross fenced so

that half was grazed and the other half was left ungrazed. The researchers made evaluations of forage production and quality in 1978 and 1979, when grazing was restricted from all areas. In addition to the three grasses mentioned above, crested wheatgrass, western wheatgrass, sand bluestem, galleta, blue grama, buffalograss, giant reedgrass, Canada wildrye, Russian wildrye, sand lovegrass, Indian ricegrass, panic, switchgrass, little bluestem, plains bristlegass, Indian grass, alkali sacaton, prairie dropseed, sand dropseed, needle and thread, and green needlegrass were planted.

Of the 25 grasses planted, only five had sufficient cover of a single species to be recognized as established stands. They were yellow bluestem, Caucasian bluestem, western wheatgrass, sideoats grama, and galleta. The ungrazed yellow bluestem plot produced the highest standing crop of 2000 pounds per acre. Caucasian bluestem had the second best yield of 1780 pounds per acre. The planted species produced over 90 percent of the total yields on these plots.

Total production on ungrazed western wheatgrass, sideoats grama, and galleta plots was 1070, 1260, and 1350 pounds per acre, respectively. The planted species produced 27, 47, and 53 percent of the total yields on these plots. Invading grasses and other plants accounted for the remainder of the yields.

Considering all species, ungrazed plots yielded 1420 pounds per acre and grazed areas averaged 870 pounds per acre. Galleta and blue grama had thicker stands on the grazed than on the ungrazed areas.

Protein, minerals, and digestibility were highest in the

spring and decreased as the season progressed for the high yielding grasses. Species with the highest content of crude protein, phosphorus, calcium, and magnesium, respectively, were western wheatgrass, galleta, Caucasian bluestem, and yellow bluestem. Caucasian bluestem had the lowest content of protein, phosphorus, and magnesium. On the other hand, western wheatgrass had the lowest content of calcium.

The researchers said the levels of protein and minerals were high for all species. They concluded that salt and up to two pounds per day of cottonseed cake in the late summer and winter were the only supplements needed to produce good gains.

Ranchers that want to plant a persistent high yielding grass should choose either Caucasian or yellow bluestem. Eck said, "These two grasses produce almost twice as much as most other grasses commonly planted in the Southern Great Plains."

TOMI SUBJECTS FOR MARCH
Discussions on new personalities, farm program participation, cattle on feed, crop supply - demand, and outlook for peanuts, poultry, farm real estate, hogs and pigs will highlight TOMI discussions for March.

"TOMI" is the Telephone Outlook and Market Information program provided by the Texas Agriculture Extension Service, The Texas A&M University

System.

Information provided by TOMI is designed to help keep agricultural producers updated on commodity markets and other vital information useful in planning and managing their operations.

More detailed information on the March topics is available by dialing 409 - 845 - 8664 (TOMI), according to this schedule:

Mar. 14 - New Personalities in the USDA - Ron Knutson
Mar. 5-7 - Peanut Situation - Johnny Feagan
Mar. 8-11 - Poultry Outlook - Bill Black

Mar. 12-17 - Crop Supply - Demand Analysis - Carl Anderson
Mar. 18-21 - Farm Real Estate Outlook - Forrest Stegelin

Mar. 2, 25 - Cattle on Feed - Ed Uvacek
Mar. 26-28 - Analysis of Farm Program Participation - Ed Smith

Mar. 29 - Apr. 1 - Hogs and Pigs Report - Ernie Davis

Messages for TOMI are prepared by Extension Service economists, who provide the latest information available to aid producers in making decisions.

The telephone information system operates seven days a week on a 24 - hour basis.

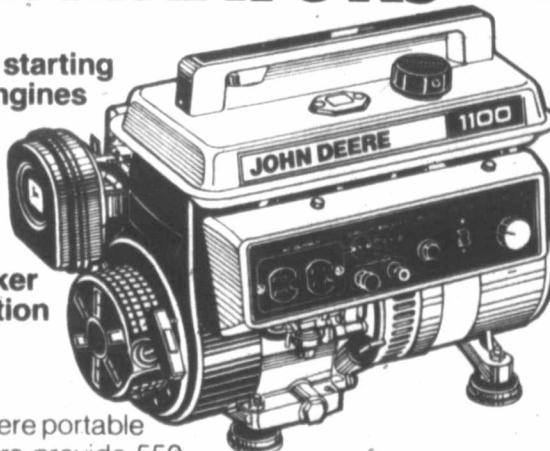
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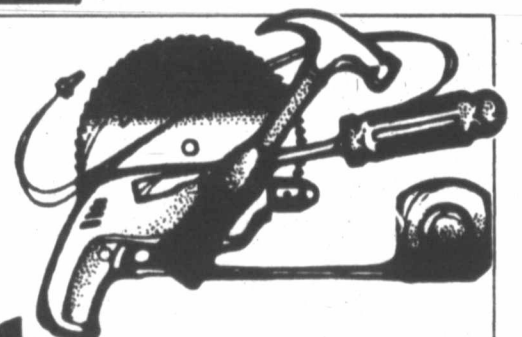
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WATERCOLOR ARTIST—Artist Hilda Rosenfeld of El Paso poses in her living room painting flowers. Her art has been displayed throughout Mexico on the invitation of the Mexican government's Fine Arts Institute. (AP Laserphoto)

Artist brings the outdoors inside

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — If nature had not dressed flowers in such stunning colors, Hilda Rosenfeld would have used her watercolor brush to coat them in splendor.

The dark-haired Ms. Rosenfeld, whose serene exterior belies the restlessness and passion of the artist, will drive or walk miles to paint a field of bluebonnets or a cactus flower. During the winter months, the landscape around her yard is depleted of flowers although her Upper Valley home fronts a small pond, where ducks and geese congregate among the lily pads. But in the summer, her yard is surrounded by wisteria, irises and begonias that spill over from her neighbor's yard.

"Winter is so sad because there aren't any flowers," she said gazing into the dusky landscape. "But I already have planted more than a hundred tulips for spring. I hope they will sprout, and I will have a tulip collection. Besides,

I'm doing desert landscapes with prickly pears, cactus flowers and a sky so beautiful, there is no other like it."

In addition to the desert flowers, Ms. Rosenfeld is painting cyclones, which she described as an upside-down flower with petals similar to a butterfly's wings.

Ms. Rosenfeld has made a commitment to herself to use her watercolors to bring nature inside the home. Her 18-foot-high living room walls are covered with some of her flower and landscape art and a small collection of works by artist friends Ramon Beteta and William Koliker.

A native of Juarez, Mexico, Ms. Rosenfeld has made El Paso her home for nearly a decade.

"But it was in Juarez, where I started to paint, and in Mexico where I am well known as an artist," she said.

In fact, she said, the Mexican government's Fine Arts Institute

invited her to have her works on display at museums throughout the country. She also has had several one-woman shows in the Museo de la Ciudad de Mexico, Museo de Arte e Historia in Juarez, Mazatlan and Chihuahua.

Because their number is great, artists who live in this area generally have to leave El Paso to get recognition or support in their work, she said, adding that it probably would be impossible for the El Paso Museum of Art to invite every artist in the area to stage a one-person show.

"Despite some good talent, there is very little support here for local artists," Ms. Rosenfeld said. "The El Paso Museum of Art features artists only after they have become well-known and accepted all over the country. It's sad because if you don't get a starting support from your hometown, you have to leave.

Church leaders oppose rebel aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of 10 American Protestant churches, condemning U.S. military aid to Nicaraguan rebels on moral grounds, are asking Congress to reject the Reagan administration's request for new money for such purposes.

"It is morally outrageous for the United States to provide arms so that some Nicaraguans can kill other Nicaraguans in order to show Russians halfway around the world that we North Americans have resolve," said a statement released by the group last week.

The Reagan administration, taking a much different view, describes the rebels as freedom

fighters struggling against a repressive Sandinista regime.

However, today's church statement quoted the Rev. Avery Post, president of the United Church of Christ, as saying, "Life in Nicaragua is not as this administration paints it."

"Nicaragua is not without its problems, but there is no moral justification for the atrocities being perpetrated by the contras, and there is no moral justification for our government trying to overthrow the government of Nicaragua."

Listed among signers of the appeal to Congress, in addition to Post, were high officials of the

African Methodist Episcopal Church, the Presbyterian Church, USA, the American Baptist Churches in the U.S., the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches, the Progressive National Baptist Convention Inc. and the Church of the Brethren.

Also the Unitarian Universalist Association of Churches in North America, the General Conference of the Mennonite Church and the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ).

Their action came one day after a broader coalition of religious leaders appealed to Congress about a Central American issue.

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 2.99 Sale Price. 8" saute pan with SilverStone® lined interior.	 1.99 Save 49%. Our 3.97. Lightweight trimmer, comfortable grip.	 3.99 Save 33%. Our 5.97. Maxell® audio cassette tape. Pkg. of 2.	 3.99 Our 4.77. Pkg. of 3 pastel slip-on shirts. Newborn, S-M-L.	 3 For 1.99 Save 21%. Our 84¢ Ea. Training pants, cotton terry. 1-2-3-4.
 1.99 Sale Price Ea. Plastic push broom with wood handle.	 1.99 Sale Price Ea. Wicker basket assortment. Varied shapes, sizes.	 11.99 Ea. Save 28%. Our 16.88 ea. Wire wheel covers in 14" or 15" sizes.	 3 For 99¢ Sale Price Ea. Ajax® cleanser, bleach formula. 14 oz.*	 5.99 Sale Price Ea. Tide® laundry detergent. 171 oz.*

CAFETERIA SPECIAL

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Fried Chicken Dinner

All you can eat! Includes potatoes, nutritious vegetable, roll and butter.

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2545 PERRYTON PKWY. PAMPA, TEXAS

IRA Individual Retirement Account Seminar

THE RULES
THE TAX ADVANTAGES
THE INVESTMENTS

Monday, March 11, 1985
7:00 p.m.

Lovett Memorial Library
Tom Byrd, Speaker No Charge

Tom Byrd
(Limited Partner)

665-7137 Mon.-Fri.
317 N. Ballard 8:30-4:30

*Stop the I.R.S. from taking a big tax bite in 1985.

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Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

CARSON (PANHANDLE) BHI Energy Corp. no 11 - A Burnett "K" (160 ac) 1073 from North & 2261 from West line, Sec 86, 5, I&GN, 15 mi north from Panhandle, PD 3300, start on approval (107 Broomoor, Borger, TX 79007) Replacement Well for no 11 Burnett "K" which has damaged casing

CARSON (PANHANDLE) BHI Energy Corp. no 15 - A Burnett "K" (160 ac) 2174 from North & 1112 from West line, Sec 86, 5, I&GN, 15 mi north from Panhandle, PD 3300, start on approval. Replacement Well for no 15 Burnett "K" which has damaged casing

CARSON (PANHANDLE) BHI Energy Corp. no 11 Christian (220 ac) 2361 from South & 330 from East line, Sec 92, 5, I&GN, 15 mi north from Panhandle, PD 3300, start on approval

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Jade Enterprises, Inc. no 2 Dauer (45 ac) 2050 from North & 1625 from East line, Sec 19, 7, I&GN, 1/2 mi north from White Deer, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 876, Pampa, TX 79066)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) P - 2 Exploration Co. no 1 Gina "D" (20 ac) 2039 from North & 1925 from East line, Sec 1, B - 2, H&GN, 1/2 mi west from Lefors, PD 3400, start on approval (Box 2565, Pampa, TX 79065)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco, Inc. no 12 E.E. Gething NCT-2 (160 ac) 815 from North & 1312 from West line, Sec 13, A - 9, H&GN, 7 mi southeast from Lefors, PD 2852, start on approval (Box 728, Hobbs, New Mexico 88240)

HARTLEY (WILDCAT & LATHAM Canyon Granite Wash) Kim Petroleum Co. Inc. no 1 Gregg (80 ac) 467 from North & 2173 from East line, Sec 105, 48, H&TC, 6 mi northwest from Hartley, PD 9000, start on approval (Box 380, Pampa, TX 79065, sgd. Dan Michael, Geologist 806-669-6231)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & WEST CANADIAN Upper Morrow, W.C. Payne, no 1 - 88 Webb "B" (566 ac) 660 from most southerly North line & 660 from most easterly East line, Sec 188, C, G&MMB&A, 7 mi westerly from Canadian, PD 10600, has been approved (800 United Founders Tower, Okla City, OK 73112)

LIPSCOMB (SOUTH KIOWA CREEK Lower Morrow) Kaiser - Francis Oil Co. no 1 - 904 Loesch-Kiowa (646.5 ac) Surface location, 1320 from South & 1250 from West line, Sec 904, 34, H&TC, Bottom Hole location: 1500 from South & 1250 from West line of Sec. 9 mi southwesterly from Darrouzett, PD 9650, start on approval (Box 21468, Tulsa, OK 74121) Direction Well & Sidetrack

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & KIOWA CREEK Upper Morrow) Natural Gas Anadarko Co. no 1 - 908 Herbert (640 ac) 660 from North & East line, Sec 908, 43, H&TC, 8 mi south - southeast from Bocker, PD 9700, has been approved (Box 809, Perryton, TX 79070)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & STABEL Tonkawa) Cotton Petroleum Corp. no 1 Bechthold (640 ac) 660 from South & 2840 from West line, Sec 989, 43, H&TC, 7 mi southwest from Darrouzett, PD 6700, start on approval (Box 3501, Tulsa, OK 74102)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co. no 2 Acheson (640 ac) 660 from

South & West line, Sec 436, 44, H&TC, 8 mi north from Dumas, PD 3800, start on approval (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188) Replacement Well for no 1 Acheson which will be plugged

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co. no 3 Burnett, et al (560 ac) 330 from South & 1700 from West line, Sec 359, 44, H&TC, 4 mi northeast from Dumas, PD 3750, start on approval. Replacement well for no 1 Burnett, et al, which will be plugged

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & DUTCHER Atoka) Alpar Resources, Inc. no 2 - 476 Parnell (657 ac) 478 from North & 700 from East line, Sec 476, 43, H&TC, 23 mi southeast from Perryton, PD 9200, start on approval (Box 1046, Perryton, TX 79070)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & PARSELL Lower Morrow) TXO Production Corp. no 3 Crum (657 ac) 1700 from North & 1980 from East line, Sec 212, 43, H&TC, 20 mi southeast from Perryton, PD 11050, start on approval (724 South Polk, Suite 800, Amarillo, TX 79101)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & SPOONY Mississippian) TXO Production Corp. no 1 Greene "K" (1057 ac) 660 from South & West line, Sec 8, Z, W.T. Hungate Survey, 18 mi northwest from Perryton, PD 7900, start on approval (724 South Polk, Suite 800, Amarillo, TX 79101)

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 (Box 52088, Lafayette, LA 70505) for the following wells:

no 2 - 14P, 990 from North & 1650 from East line of Sec

no 3 - 14P, 1650 from South & 990 from West line of Sec

no 6 - 14P, 990 from South & East line of Sec

no 7 - 14P, 1650 from North & 990 from East line of Sec

RANDALL (WILDCAT) Gunn Oil Co. no 1 McAnally (664 ac) from North & 1980 from East line, Sec 114, 6, I&GN, 2 mi east from Canyon, PD 9000, start on approval (Box GOCO, Wichita Falls, TX 76307)

SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Cities Service Oil & Gas Corp. no 1 Ebel "A" (640 ac) 660 from North & 1980 from East line, Sec 368, 1 - T, T&NO, 13 mi south from Stratford, PD 2200, has been approved (3545 N.W. 58th, Okla City, OK 73112)

AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Celeron Oil & Gas Co. no 2 - 11P Bivins (152320 ac) 330 from North & 1650 from East line, Sec 11, 0 - 18, D&P, 27 mi northwest from Amarillo, PD 4500, start on approval. Amended location from 500 from North & 1300 from East line of Sec

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. Amended location for the following wells:

no 4 - 14P, 1100 from North & 1450 from West line of Sec. Original location was 2150 from North & 1750

from West line of Sec no 5 - 14P, 2310 from North & 990 from West line of Sec. Original location was 2110 from North & 191 from west line of Sec

no 8 - 14P, 990 from South & 2310 from West line of Sec. Original location was 750 from South & 2600 from West line of Sec

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
CARSON (PANHANDLE) BHI Energy Corp. no 7 Christian "A", Sec 86, 5, I&GN, elev 3065 gr, spud 12 - 29 - 84, drlg compl 1 - 6 - 85, tested 2 - 16 - 85, pumped 14 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 8 bbls water, GOR 11071, perforated 2404 - 2978, TD 3150, PBTB 3094

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Wy - Vel Corp. no 13 Aebersold, Sec 181, 3, I&GN, elev 3321 gr, spud 5 - 22 - 84, drlg compl 5 - 31 - 84, tested 2 - 2 - 85, pumped 8.12 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 45 bbls water, GOR 12315, perforated 2514 - 3400, TD 3416, PBTB 3404

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Wy - Vel Corp. no 3 Latham, Sec 153, 3, I&GN, elev 3273 gr, spud 11 - 14 - 84, drlg compl 11 - 22 - 84, tested 2 - 22 - 85, pumped 22 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 40 bbls water, GOR 5853, perforated 2564 - 3204, TD 3464, PBTB 3454

HEMPHILL (BIG TIMBER CREEK Douglas) Rio Petroleum, Inc. no 3 Hoover, Sec 86, 41, H&TC, elev 2529 gr, spud 12 - 8 - 84, drlg compl 12 - 24 - 84, tested 2 - 22 - 85, flowed 10 bbl of 52 grav oil plus 9 bbls water thru 1 choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure 120, tbg pressure 80, GOR 6961, perforated 7542 - 7692, TD 7800, PBTB 7757

HUTCHINSON (Sugg: ARRINGTON Hunton) Arrington Oil Co. Inc. no 1 Jenkins, Sec 117, 5 - T, T&NO, elev 3156 gr, spud 12 - 10 - 84, drlg compl 12 - 31 - 84, tested 2 - 20 - 85, pumped 301 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 1 bbl water, GOR 222, perforated 7441 - 7520, TD 8175

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) American Star Energy & Minerals Corp. no 1252 Jaten Star, Sec 12, X - 02, L.A. Patillo Survey, elev 3132 gr, spud 11 - 8 - 84, drlg compl 11 - 12 - 84, tested 2 - 5 - 85, pumped 4 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 10 bbls water, GOR 66750, perforated 2602 - 3070, TD 3362

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Brawley Petroleum Corp. no 1 Carol Brown "A", Sec 10, M - 16, AB&M, elev 3284 gr, spud 12 - 19 - 84, drlg compl 1 - 3 - 85, tested 2 - 20 - 85, pumped 18 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 13 bbls water, GOR 6722, perforated 3188 - 3230, TD 3300, PBTB 3281 - Orig Form W - 1 filed as GBI, no 2 Carol Brown

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Chapter Petroleum, no 2 Lyn, Sec 4, 1, BBB&C, elev 3319 gr, spud 12 - 6 - 84, drlg compl 12 - 12 - 84, tested 2 - 16 - 85, pumped 9 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 45 bbls water, GOR 13444, perforated 2920 - 3220, TD 3317

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co. no 10 Powell "C", Sec 393, 44, H&TC, elev 3627 gr, spud 12 - 7 - 84, drlg compl 12 - 14 - 84, tested 2 - 6 - 85, pumped 7.5 bbl of 36 grav oil plus 42 bbls water, GOR 26000, perforated 3446 - 3616, TD 3800

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Drillers Oil & Gas, Inc. no 2 Giant, Sec 238, 3 - T, T&NO, elev 3552 gr, spud 1 - 6 - 85, drlg compl 1 - 14 - 85, tested 2 - 16 - 85, pumped 8 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 21 bbls water, GOR 19375, perforated 3132 - 3574, TD 3625, PBTB 3462 - Orig Form W - 1 filed in Peco Oil Co

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Energy - Agri Products, Inc. no 1 Dunn, W.S. Dewey Survey, elev 3546 gr, spud 1 - 30 - 84, drlg compl 2 - 4 - 84, tested 2 - 22 - 85, pumped 3.5 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 105 bbls water, GOR 24571, perforated 3104 - 3790, TD 3822, PBTB 3821 - Orig Form W - 1 filed as Smith - Haslam Properties, Ltd. no 1 Kimberlin

OCHILTREE - (CREST Des Moines) Argonaut Energy Corp. no 1 Miller, Sec 1009, 43, H&TC, elev 2903 gr, spud 12 - 5 - 84, drlg compl 12 - 17 - 84, tested 2 - 13 - 85, pumped 29 bbl of 32 grav oil plus 16.7 bbls water, GOR 34, perforated 7056 - 7190, TD 7250, PBTB 7213

OCHILTREE (NORTH BULER Cleveland) Mewbourne Oil Co. no 1 Smith Unit, Sec 84, 13, T&NO, elev 2995 kb, spud 1 - 11 - 85, drlg compl 1 - 29 - 85, tested 2 - 4 - 85, pumped 22 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 15 bbls water, GOR 4409, perforated 7022 - 7043, TD 8800, PBTB 8345

OCHILTREE (NORTH PSHIGODA Des Moines) Tuthill & Barbee, no 1 - 32 Dudley, Sec 32, 13, T&NO, elev 2932 rkb, spud 1 - 7 - 85, drlg compl 1 - 22 - 85, tested 2 - 21 - 85, pumped 285 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 93 bbls water, GOR 800, perforated 7172 - 7254, TD 7550, PBTB 7426

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Celeron Oil & Gas Co. no 4 - 13P Bivins, Sec 13, 0 - 18, D&P, elev 3716 gr, spud 8 - 23 - 84, drlg compl 9 - 2 - 84, tested 2 - 14 - 85, pumped 4.2 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 22 bbls water, GOR 32143, perforated 2946 - 3807, TD 3840, PBTB 3811 - Orig Form W - 1 filed as Templer - Jeffers, Inc. no 13 - 4 Bivins

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Pangaea Resource Corp. no 17 - 58 Bivins PR, Sec 17, 0 - 18, D&P, elev 3465 kb, spud 8 - 2 - 84, drlg compl 8 - 9 - 84, tested 2 - 21 - 85, pumped 4 bbl of 34 grav oil plus no water, GOR 42500, perforated 2494 - 2744, TD 2890, PBTB 2773

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Pangaea Resource Corp. no 31 - 11 Bivins PR, Sec 31, 0 - 18, D&P, elev 3531 kb, spud 2 - 26 - 84, drlg compl 2 - 29 - 84, tested 2 - 19 - 85, pumped 4 bbl of 34 grav oil plus no water, GOR 50000, perforated 1974 - 2146, TD 2270, PBTB 2224

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS
HEMPHILL (MATHERS RANCH Upper Morrow) MCO Oil & Gas Corp. no 2 - 156 State, Sec 156, 41, H&TC, elev 2274 kb, spud 2274 kb, spud 8 - 31 - 84, drlg compl 10 - 16 - 84, tested 2 - 12 - 85, potential 28000 MCF, rock pressure 7739, pay 11780 - 11791, TD 12000, PBTB 11955 - Orig Form W - 1 filed in MCR Corp of Texas

HUTCHINSON (EAST PANHANDLE Lower Albany Dolomite) Maddox Oil Co. no 1 Joshua, Sec 8, M - 23, TCRR, elev 3276 gr, spud 11 - 10 - 84, drlg compl 11 - 14 - 84, tested 1 - 24 - 85, potential 580 MCF, rock pressure 220, pay 2986 - 3126, TD 3200, PBTB 3134

HUTCHINSON (EAST PANHANDLE Lower Albany Dolomite) Maddox Oil Co. no 1 Libby, Sec 8, M - 23, TCRR, elev 3268 gr, spud 11 - 17 - 84, drlg compl 11 - 21 - 84, tested 2 - 5 - 85, potential 500 MCF, rock pressure 295, pay 3042 - 3126, TD 3208, PBTB 3137

WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) Panhandle Drilling Co. no 1 Spain, Sec 25, 24, H&GN, elev 2610 kb, spud 1 - 20 - 85, drlg compl 1 - 24 - 85, tested 2 - 12 - 85, potential 440 MCF, rock pressure 19, pay 1496 - 1748, TD 1763, PBTB 1753

PLUGGED WELLS
CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Burnett Corp. no 4

Benedict, Sec 24, 7, I&GN, spud 11 - 22 - 84, plugged 1 - 15 - 85, TD 744 (dry)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Mobil Producing Texas & New Mexico, Inc. no 3 Carrie Wright, Sec 13, 3, I&GN, spud 1 - 24 - 29, plugged 1 - 30 - 85, TD 3173 (oil) - Orig Form W - 1 filed in Magnolia Petroleum Co

HEMPHILL (FELDMAN Tonkawa) InterNorth, Inc. no 1 Lockhart "C" 38, Sec 38, 42, H&TC, spud 5 - 6 - 82, plugged 1 - 2 - 85, TD 7854 (oil)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Cotton Petroleum Corp. no 1 Blau, Sec 941, 43, H&TC, spud 11 - 20 - 84, plugged 12 - 8 - 84, TD 9060 (dry)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Miller Petroleum Co. no 1 Joannie, Sec 178, 3 - T, T&NO, spud 11 - 3 - 84, plugged 11 - 25 - 84, TD 3390 (dry)

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Conoco, Inc. no 2 L.B. Armstrong, Sec 248, 3 - T, HT&B, spud 1 - 7 - 85, plugged 1 - 22 - 85, TD 3070 (junked)

OCHILTREE (ALLEN - PARKER Marmaton) Cotton Petroleum Corp. no 1 Wittler Estate, Sec 55, 10, HT&B, spud 4 - 28 - 83, plugged 1 - 25 - 85, TD 9408 (oil)

POTTER (WILDCAT) Plains Resources, Inc. no 1 - 157 O'Brien Trust, Sec 157, 9, BS&F, spud 12 - 26 - 84, plugged 1 - 14 - 85, TD 6594 (dry)

WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) Panhandle Drilling Co. no 1 Spain, Sec 25, 24, H&GN, elev 2610 kb, spud 1 - 20 - 85, drlg compl 1 - 24 - 85, tested 2 - 12 - 85, potential 440 MCF, rock pressure 19, pay 1496 - 1748, TD 1763, PBTB 1753

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CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Burnett Corp. no 4

Benedict, Sec 24, 7, I&GN, spud 11 - 22 - 84, plugged 1 - 15 - 85, TD 744 (dry)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Mobil Producing Texas & New Mexico, Inc. no 3 Carrie Wright, Sec 13, 3, I&GN, spud 1 - 24 - 29, plugged 1 - 30 - 85, TD 3173 (oil) - Orig Form W - 1 filed in Magnolia Petroleum Co

HEMPHILL (FELDMAN Tonkawa) InterNorth, Inc. no 1 Lockhart "C" 38, Sec 38, 42, H&TC, spud 5 - 6 - 82, plugged 1 - 2 - 85, TD 7854 (oil)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Cotton Petroleum Corp. no 1 Blau, Sec 941, 43, H&TC, spud 11 - 20 - 84, plugged 12 - 8 - 84, TD 9060 (dry)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Miller Petroleum Co. no 1 Joannie, Sec 178, 3 - T, T&NO, spud 11 - 3 - 84, plugged 11 - 25 - 84, TD 3390 (dry)

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Conoco, Inc. no 2 L.B. Armstrong, Sec 248, 3 - T, HT&B, spud 1 - 7 - 85, plugged 1 - 22 - 85, TD 3070 (junked)

OCHILTREE (ALLEN - PARKER Marmaton) Cotton Petroleum Corp. no 1 Wittler Estate, Sec 55, 10, HT&B, spud 4 - 28 - 83, plugged 1 - 25 - 85, TD 9408 (oil)

POTTER (WILDCAT) Plains Resources, Inc. no 1 - 157 O'Brien Trust, Sec 157, 9, BS&F, spud 12 - 26 - 84, plugged 1 - 14 - 85, TD 6594 (dry)

HEMPHILL (MATHERS RANCH Upper Morrow) MCO Oil & Gas Corp. no 2 - 156 State, Sec 156, 41, H&TC, elev 2274 kb, spud 2274 kb, spud 8 - 31 - 84, drlg compl 10 - 16 - 84, tested 2 - 12 - 85, potential 28000 MCF, rock pressure 7739, pay 11780 - 11791, TD 12000, PBTB 11955 - Orig Form W - 1 filed in MCR Corp of Texas

HUTCHINSON (EAST PANHANDLE Lower Albany Dolomite) Maddox Oil Co. no 1 Joshua, Sec 8, M - 23, TCRR, elev 3276 gr, spud 11 - 10 - 84, drlg compl 11 - 14 - 84, tested 1 - 24 - 85, potential 580 MCF, rock pressure 220, pay 2986 - 3126, TD 3200, PBTB 3134

HUTCHINSON (EAST PANHANDLE Lower Albany Dolomite) Maddox Oil Co. no 1 Libby, Sec 8, M - 23, TCRR, elev 3268 gr, spud 11 - 17 - 84, drlg compl 11 - 21 - 84, tested 2 - 5 - 85, potential 500 MCF, rock pressure 295, pay 3042 - 3126, TD 3208, PBTB 3137

WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) Panhandle Drilling Co. no 1 Spain, Sec 25, 24, H&GN, elev 2610 kb, spud 1 - 20 - 85, drlg compl 1 - 24 - 85, tested 2 - 12 - 85, potential 440 MCF, rock pressure 19, pay 1496 - 1748, TD 1763, PBTB 1753

PLUGGED WELLS
CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Burnett Corp. no 4

Benedict, Sec 24, 7, I&GN, spud 11 - 22 - 84, plugged 1 - 15 - 85, TD 744 (dry)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Mobil Producing Texas & New Mexico, Inc. no 3 Carrie Wright, Sec 13, 3, I&GN, spud 1 - 24 - 29, plugged 1 - 30 - 85, TD 3173 (oil) - Orig Form W - 1 filed in Magnolia Petroleum Co

HEMPHILL (FELDMAN Tonkawa) InterNorth, Inc. no 1 Lockhart "C" 38, Sec 38, 42, H&TC, spud 5 - 6 - 82, plugged 1 - 2 - 85, TD 7854 (oil)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Cotton Petroleum Corp. no 1 Blau, Sec 941, 43, H&TC, spud 11 - 20 - 84, plugged 12 - 8 - 84, TD 9060 (dry)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Miller Petroleum Co. no 1 Joannie, Sec 178, 3 - T, T&NO, spud 11 - 3 - 84, plugged 11 - 25 - 84, TD 3390 (dry)

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Conoco, Inc. no 2 L.B. Armstrong, Sec 248, 3 - T, HT&B, spud 1 - 7 - 85, plugged 1 - 22 - 85, TD 3070 (junked)

OCHILTREE (ALLEN - PARKER Marmaton) Cotton Petroleum Corp. no 1 Wittler Estate, Sec 55, 10, HT&B, spud 4 - 28 - 83, plugged 1 - 25 - 85, TD 9408 (oil)

POTTER (WILDCAT) Plains Resources, Inc. no 1 - 157 O'Brien Trust, Sec 157, 9, BS&F, spud 12 - 26 - 84, plugged 1 - 14 - 85, TD 6594 (dry)

WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) Panhandle Drilling Co. no 1 Spain, Sec 25, 24, H&GN, elev 2610 kb, spud 1 - 20 - 85, drlg compl 1 - 24 - 85, tested 2 - 12 - 85, potential 440 MCF, rock pressure 19, pay 1496 - 1748, TD 1763, PBTB 1753

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CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Burnett Corp. no 4

Benedict, Sec 24, 7, I&GN, spud 11 - 22 - 84, plugged 1 - 15 - 85, TD 744 (dry)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Mobil Producing Texas & New Mexico, Inc. no 3 Carrie Wright, Sec 13, 3, I&GN, spud 1 - 24 - 29, plugged 1 - 30 - 85, TD 3173 (oil) - Orig Form W - 1 filed in Magnolia Petroleum Co

HEMPHILL (FELDMAN Tonkawa) InterNorth, Inc. no 1 Lockhart "C" 38, Sec 38, 42, H&TC, spud 5 - 6 - 82, plugged 1 - 2 - 85, TD 7854 (oil)

Town is 'for sale'

EDEN, Texas (AP) - Mayor Jim Schumann, weary of downward trends in population and business, has decided to sell his hometown.

The mayor has put up a 4 feet-by-8 feet "For Sale" sign on the city square of this West Texas town on U.S. Highway 83 about 45 miles southeast of San Angelo.

And Schumann says although the sign has been there less than a day, he's already had several inquiries about how much he wants for this Concho County community of 1,166 people.

But Schumann is quick to tell those inquirers that he's not pulling up stakes; rather the sign is part of a promotional campaign to sell industrial developers on Eden's assets and advantages.

SPORTS SCENE



NICE TRY— Pampa third baseman Jimmy Bridges couldn't quite come up with this slow roller down the third baseline

during baseball action Friday against Tascosa. However, the Harvesters won the game, 8-7. (Staff Photo)

Harvesters win baseball opener

Trace Robbins put on a power-hitting display and Brent Cryer and Wade Howard combined for some solid pitching as the Pampa Harvesters slipped by the Tascosa Rebels, 8-7, in a high school baseball opener Friday at Harvester Field.

The non-district game was called after five innings on account of darkness.

Robbins, a senior shortstop, hit two home runs to knock in six of Pampa's eight runs.

"They walked Trace his last time up," said Pampa coach Bill Butler. "They just didn't want to pitch to him again."

Cryer started on the mound for the Harvesters and went three innings to pick up the win. Howard went the final two innings and struck out the last two batters with the bases loaded in both innings.

Losing pitcher was starter Geoff Rogers.

"Our pitching came through for us," Butler said. "Both Brent and Wade did a good job."

Kirk Barrou homered for Tascosa.

Pampa was charged with six errors compared to three for Tascosa. Pampa out-hit the visitors, 5-4.

"With the errors we made, we were lucky to pull it out," Butler said.

Tascosa scored two runs in the top of the fifth to make it 8-7. The

game was called before the Harvesters came to bat in the bottom of the fifth.

A two-run throwing error in the bottom of the seventh inning gave Palo Duro a 7-6 win over the Harvesters in a game played Saturday in Amarillo.

Pampa had fell behind, 5-1, in the third inning, but came back to take the lead, 6-5, with a four-run explosion in the sixth. After two Rebels reached base in the bottom of the seventh, the third batter laid down a bunt, which was thrown away allowing two runs to score.

"The key to this loss was that we made two bad throws that cost us four runs," Butler said. "We made a bad throw in the third and they scored two runs on it, but the kids fought back. They didn't give up."

Juan Soto was Pampa's top hitter with three hits in four trips to the plate. Soto also scored twice. Howard, who was the losing pitcher in relief of starter Jimmy Bridges, had a homer, double and two RBI.

Pampa, now 1-1, returns to Amarillo Monday to take on the Sandies. Gametime is 4:30 p.m. Pampa's next home game is Tuesday against Amarillo Caprock, also starting at 4:30.

In another game played Friday, Borger was ripped by Caprock, 11-5.

Red Raiders claim Southwest Conference title Mustangs eliminated

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Texas Tech's Red Raiders, the team all the experts overlooked, claimed their first Southwest Conference basketball title in 12 years on Saturday.

The Red Raiders, picked in the preseason to finish fourth behind Southern Methodist, Houston, and Arkansas bounced Texas Christian 61-53, then gave their coach a shower with his suit on.

"It was worth it," beamed a winning Gerald Myers as he wrung out his wet clothes.

Bubba Jennings hit six straight free throws and Quentin Anderson scored two key baskets down the

stretch. "It was a great reward for our seniors who worked hard and have gone through some tough times," said Myers. "That was the big thing to me, we won it for those guys."

Tech finished its regular season at 20-7, the Red Raiders' first 20-victory season since 1977. Tech will be the No. 1 seed in the SWC Post-Season Classic in Dallas next week after posting a 12-4 league record.

TCU fell to 8-8 in SWC play and is 16-11 going into the tournament.

TCU Coach Jim Killingsworth said the Red Raiders were "a

deserving champion. They beat everybody else so they ought to be

Nazareth girls win state

AUSTIN (AP) — Nazareth withstood a frantic fourth-quarter rally by Priddy to take its eighth state title in nine years with a 56-48 win in the Class A championship game at the girls' state basketball tournament Saturday.

Ramona Heiman scored 17 and Leona Gerber 16 for Nazareth, which led the entire game. Priddy trailed 48-31 early in the fourth quarter before Melanie Seider and Marla Hopper led a 13-point charge to close the gap to 52-48 with one

minute left.

Kelly Schilling gave the Swiftettes an insurance basket with 49 seconds left and LaDawn Schmucker added two free throws with 18 seconds left.

Hopper was high scorer for Priddy with 15 points. Nazareth finished the season with a 33-0 record. Priddy was 26-4.

LEVELLAND — Wheeler had its basketball season ended by Whitharral, 68-57, Friday night in the Region 1-A boys' tournament here at Texas Dome.

The contest was close most of the way, but Whitharral went on a six-point scoring streak in the third quarter to take a 45-39 lead. The score had been tied at 39-all before that run.

With 2:32 left to play, and trailing by 13, the Mustangs made a valiant effort at a comeback by scoring six consecutive points on baskets by

Larry Trevino, Steven Snapp and Dale Hazel to cut the margin to 60-53. However, with time running out, the Mustangs were forced to foul and the Panthers made the most of their chances at the foul line. Whitharral hit 8 of 10 shots from the line in the final minute of play to put the game out of reach.

Whitharral led by only two, 10-8, at the end of the first quarter, and widened that lead to 29-23 at halftime.

Mike Durrett paced Whitharral in scoring with a 31-point effort

5A schools reject 'superconference'

AUSTIN (AP) — Class 5A schools in the University Interscholastic League have rejected by a four-vote margin the creation of a "superconference" for high school football playoffs.

The UIL on Friday released results of a referendum on proposals authorized by its Legislative Council in October. Ballots were mailed to the superintendents of UIL member schools, and each had one vote.

Class 5A schools with an average daily attendance of 2,000 would have been eligible for the "superconference" with the team over 2,000 placing highest in district going into the special playoffs.

The vote total for the "superconference" was 102, and 106 voted against it.

The referendum vote is viewed as a recommendation or non-recommendation to the State Board of Education, which would have to approve proposals on the ballot.

Another recommendation would allow a potential college athletic recruit five expense-paid trips to colleges rather than three. The proposal carried 881 to 58.

Also, UIL member schools voted 835 to 123 in favor of a proposal that would result in the loss of a year's high school eligibility if a student was redshirted in sports in the seventh or eighth grade.

Here are other results from the mail ballot:

— Authorizing weather-delayed playoff games on Sunday, 489-462.

— Baseball playoffs shall be single-game elimination unless schools agree on a series, such as

two-out-of-three, 222-106, with only 4A and 5A schools voting.

— A school may be disqualified for district honors for up to two years in that sport for contracting for a game with other schools prior to the final reclassification and district realignment by the UIL, 694-256.

— Favor the present basketball alignment in Class A, 143-102, with only Class A schools voting.

— Favor retaining the 100-meter low hurdles in girls' track, with a 30-inch high hurdle, for 782, against 130.

— Students may accept free passes to athletic events during self-financed visits to colleges, 921-29.

— Requiring a coach or supervisor to accompany students representing their school in athletic competition, 896-22.

All-district team

Four players from Groom were named to the Girls' 2-A All-District basketball squad for 1984-85.

They were Robbie Kuehler, junior; Melissa Fields, junior; Michelle Friemel, senior, and Connie Thornton, senior.

Mellanie Billingsley, a McLean junior, also made all-district.

Lisa Collins of Lefors was honorable mention.

Other first-team picks were Cenee Gunter, junior, Claude; Wendi Burns, sophomore, Claude; Lisa Lewis, junior, Claude; Joella Woods, sophomore, Phillips, and Joni Braymer, junior, Phillips.

Deniese Wood, sophomore, Claude, and Mindy Carpenter, junior, Phillips, made the honorable mention team.

Sheila Barnes, senior, of Claude was special honorary all-district.

Softball meeting set

The City of Pampa Parks & Recreation will hold organizational meetings for men's and women's church slow pitch and open slow pitch softball next week at Lovett Memorial Library.

The church league will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday while the open league will meet at the same time Wednesday.

Coaches or managers are urged to attend to obtain pertinent information concerning the leagues.

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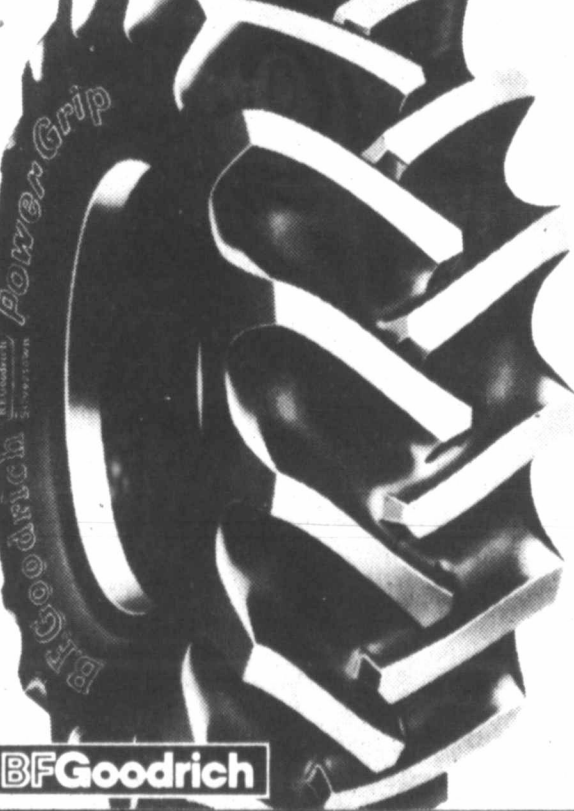
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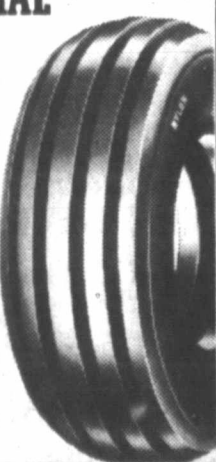


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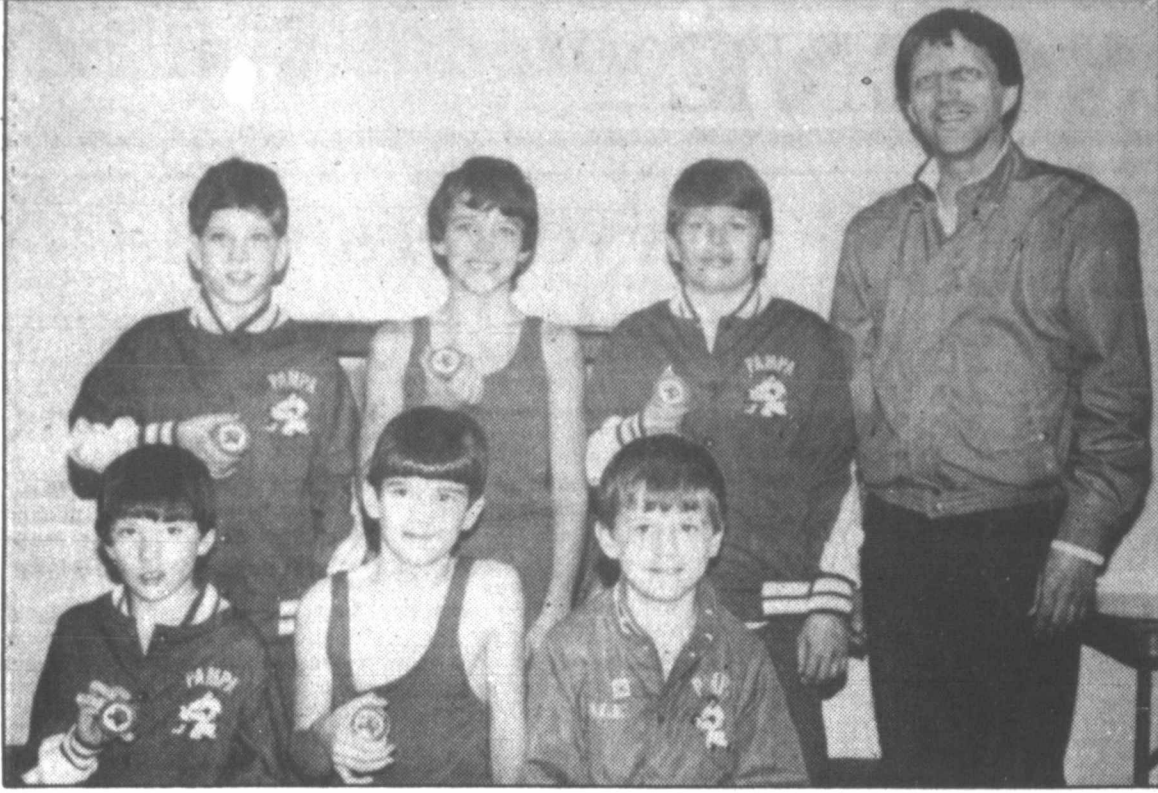
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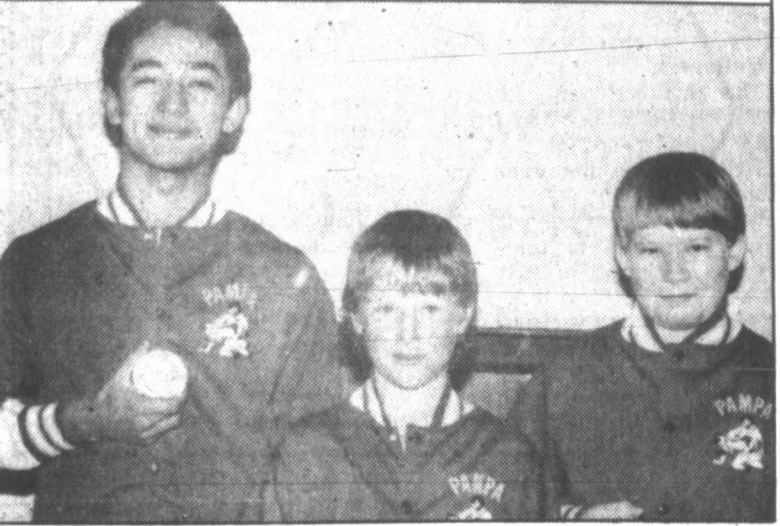
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WRESTLING WINNERS— Members of the Pampa Wrestling Club exhibit the medals they won at the Texas State Tournament held recently in the Amarillo Civic Center. Pictured (front, l-r) are Justin Edmondson, fifth, Division Two, 65-pounds; Kevin Gambill, second, Division Two, 70 pounds, and Dale

Noble, third, Division Two, 70 pounds; (back, l-r) Chris Fox, fifth, Division Three, 87 pounds; Chuck Jones, sixth, Division Four, 75 pounds; Vance Vanderberg, third, Division Five, 87 pounds, and Manny Holden, coach. Next year's state tournament will be in Plano. (Staff Photo)



Also placing in the state wrestling tournament were (l-r) David Nicholas, White Deer, third, Division Six, 135 pounds; Ross Kelso, second, Division Four, 70 pounds, and Richie Thompson, third, Division Three, 129 pounds. Not pictured is Carey Thompson, third, Division Three, 129 pounds. Kelso, who lost 13-10 in the finals, won the championship last year.

West Texas State wins coin flip

West Texas State University won a coin flip Friday night to qualify for the eight-place team in the Missouri Valley Conference basketball playoffs.

WT, which surprised No. 15 Tulsa, 70-62, Thursday night, and Drake deadlocked for eighth in the Valley with 4-12 records.

The Buffaloes are the No. 8 seed in the tournament and will play Tuesday night on the homecourt of

the top-seed, which will be either Tulsa, Wichita State or Illinois State.

WT split with Illinois State and Tulsa and lost both games to Wichita State.

WT's last playoff appearance was in 1983, when the Buffs fell to New Mexico State in the opening round. WT had an 8-20 mark that season.

All-district team

Four players from Groom were named to the Girls' 2-A All-District basketball squad for 1984-85.

They were Robbie Kuehler, junior; Melissa Fields, junior; Michelle Friemel, senior, and Connie Thornton, senior.

Mellanie Billingsley, a McLean junior, also made all-district.

Lisa Collins of Lefors was honorable mention.

Other first-team picks were Cenee Gunter, junior, Claude; Wendi Burns, sophomore, Claude; Lisa Lewis, junior, Claude; Joella Woods, sophomore, Phillips; and Joni Braymer, junior, Phillips.

Deniese Wood, sophomore, Claude, and Mindy Carpenter, junior, Phillips, made the honorable mention team.

Sheila Barnes, senior, of Claude was special honorary all-district.

Bassmaster results

BROOKELAND, Texas (AP) — Here are the top 10 "fisher" Friday's (final day of the 3-day, \$122,000 Bassmaster Texas Invitational tournament on Sam Rayburn Reservoir (total bass caught, three-day weight totals, prize).

1. Ron Shearer, Hardin, Ky., 21, 54 lb.-1 oz., 2, 2, 9, 9, 9
2. Howard T. Love, Sedalia, Mo., 20, 47-15, 85, 85
3. Jimmy Jeanonne, Carencro, La., 21, 46-14, 84, 708
4. Larry Nixon, Hemphill, Texas, 21, 46-6, 83, 532
5. Tommy Martin, Hemphill, Texas, 19, 42-12, 82, 942
6. Holand Martin, Clewiston, Fla. 16, 42-10, 82, 354
7. Hobson Bryan Jr., Tuscaloosa, Ala., 17, 42-4, 82, 236
8. Jimmy Atkinson, Lorena, Texas, 21, 41-5, 82, 119
9. Rayburn Waitt, Austin, Texas, 20, 40-2, 82, 901
10. Lonnie Stanley, Huntington, Texas, 19, 39-12, 81, 883

Knight draws suspension

CHICAGO (AP) — Indiana Coach Bob Knight received a one-game suspension from the Big Ten Conference on Saturday as punishment for tossing a chair across the basketball court last weekend during a game with Purdue.

Knight will sit out the Hoosiers' game Sunday against Iowa.

"Indiana University and Coach Knight have advised me that this penalty has been accepted and there will be no appeal of my decision," said Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke.

"I have no discretion regarding the penalty to be imposed regarding these violations. The penalties are expressly set forth in the conference's Sportsmanlike Conduct Code," he said.

Angered by the officiating, Knight, 44, hurled a chair across the court during the first five minutes of last Saturday's game at Bloomington, Ind. Indiana lost, 72-63.

"I did not penalize Knight for the incident."

Indiana spokesman Kit Klingelhoffer said the school had no comment on the suspension. He

said the university had been notified of the Big Ten's decision prior to the announcement.

Asked what he thought Knight's reaction might be, Klingelhoffer said, "I really don't know."

He said Knight, who coached the U.S. basketball squad to a gold medal at the Los Angeles Olympics, and the team were preparing to fly to Iowa City for the game.

Duke said Knight, winner of seven Big Ten and two NCAA titles, violated three rules regarding abusive action, provocative actions toward game officials and criticism of those officials.

For abusive action, penalties call for a public reprimand for the first offense, or a one-contest suspension in the event of a flagrant violation, he said.

"Should Coach Knight engage in subsequent unsportsmanlike conduct, he will be automatically suspended from coaching for up to two additional games depending on the violation committed," Duke said.

During the Purdue game, Knight became angry when officials called three quick fouls on Indiana

players. After he was given a technical for swearing at an official, he picked up a chair from the Indiana sideline and threw it across the court. The chair passed a few feet from one of the officials.

Knight then was given a second technical. After he continued to quarrel with officials, he was given a third technical and ejected from the game.

The next day, Knight apologized for the blowup.

"I do not think my action in the Purdue game was in any way necessary or appropriate," Knight said in a statement last Sunday.

Duke said he made his decision to suspend Knight after reviewing a report from IU, Knight's statement of apology, tapes of the game and of Knight's Feb. 24 television show.

Knight has a long record of controversy. He was convicted of assaulting a Puerto Rican policeman in 1979 during the Pan American Games and he has drawn criticism for kicking five players off his Indiana teams. At least 10 others have left voluntarily.

In Honda Classic

Strange, Couples tied for lead

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — Curtis Strange and Fred Couples, playing in the last group on the golf course, matched 2-under-par 70s and remained in a tie for the lead Saturday after three rounds of the \$500,000 Honda Golf Classic.

The two, who had shared the 36-hole lead, completed three rounds on the Eagle Trace Club course in 201, 15 shots under par.

At one time or another during the day's play, each held sole possession of the lead. Strange, in fact, was two ahead with four holes to go.

But Couples birdied the 15th from 15 to 18 feet and closed to within one.

Strange then hit his second shot into the water on the 16th and had to make a 10-12 foot putt for a bogey that dropped him back into a tie.

On the 17th, Strange again found himself in trouble with an awkward stance in a greenside bunker and his piece of the lead in danger.

He came out to about 20 feet —

"about as good as I could do from the position I was in," he said. He then rapped in the long putt that saved par and a tie for the top going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$90,000 first prize.

Don Pooley, who scored an eagle-2 on his way to a 70, was third alone, a distant four strokes off the pace at 205.

Canadian Dave Barr, rookie Mike Bright and Wayne Levi were another shot back at 206. Barr and

Levi also had 70s in the warm, windy weather and Bright had a 73.

Peter Jacobsen and Willie Wood, each with a 70, were next at 207, six shots back of the co-leaders.

U.S. Open title-holder Fuzzy Zoeller, on the mend from major back surgery, had a 71 and was tied at 211 with Jack Nicklaus, who struggled to a third round 73. British Open champ Seve Ballesteros was at 213 after matching par 72.

Sooners whip Longhorns in baseball

AUSTIN (AP) — Scott Ferguson contributed two hits and two RBIs in Oklahoma's 11-hit attack on the University of Texas as the Sooners claimed a 6-5 victory Saturday.

Oklahoma withstood a ninth-inning rally by the Longhorns. Rusty McGinnis went 3-for-5. The Oklahoma win snapped

a six-game Texas winning streak.

The Longhorns, ranked No. 2 in the Collegiate Baseball magazine rankings, pulled within one run of Oklahoma in the ninth when Kevin

Garner's single brought in Bill Bates and Dennis Cook's sacrifice fly scored Doug Lindauer. Oklahoma improved to 4-0.

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Gunslingers take on Outlaws today

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Both the San Antonio Gunslingers and the Arizona Outlaws will be looking to make their first touchdowns of the year Sunday when they tangle in the second week of the United States Football League season.

The Gunslingers dropped their season opener 20-3 to Memphis, while Arizona beat Portland 9-7 on the strength of three field goals by Luis Zendejas.

"Arizona will try to exploit our defense by running since Memphis had such success," said Gunslingers Coach Jim Bates. "Obviously, we have to stop the run and we must get good pressure on (Arizona quarterback Doug) Williams."

Bates said he hasn't lost any sleep over his team's sputtering offense, which covered only 194 yards of territory last week and managed but one field goal by Nick Mike-Mayer.

"I'm confident we're going to move the ball," he said.

The Guns will be facing a tough opponent, one that led the league last year in defense and was a runner-up in the USFL championship game.

Bates said he is concerned about Williams, who moved over to the USFL after five years as

signal-caller for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

"He's very hard to beat. He's very hot and cold," Bates said.

Outlaws Coach Frank Kush said he's not judging San Antonio by last week's performance because "the Showboats are going to emerge as one of the tougher teams of this league."

"We know they (Gunslingers) have a tough defense but we've been able to add some wrinkles here and there this week," he said.

"We've given our offense a lot to learn and that was a concern of ours going into the opener," he said.

Kush, who moved to Arizona this year from the Indianapolis Colts of the National Football League, said beating Portland last week was important for Arizona.

"Hopefully, we'll get that type of effort and score a few more points," he said.

The Outlaws will be looking to Zendejas, the sure-footed recruit from Arizona State University, and Williams to spark the offense.

The Gunslingers are hanging their hopes on quarterback Rick Neuheisel, who failed to complete a pass last week. Leading rusher for the home team was Gary Worthy, who totaled only 28 yards.

Despite the grim statistics from

last week, Bates says he is looking forward to Sunday's game. "I can't wait until Sunday. I feel

like the kid who was beat up by the boy across the street. I want another shot at him."

USFL Standings

By The Associated Press						Saturday's Game	
EASTERN CONFERENCE						Los Angeles at Portland	
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	Result
Birmingham	1	0	0	1.000	30	20	W
Jacksonville	1	0	0	1.000	32	14	W
Memphis	1	0	0	1.000	20	7	W
Tampa Bay	1	0	0	1.000	35	7	W
New Jersey	1	1	0	.500	56	48	T
Baltimore	0	1	0	.000	14	22	L
Orlando	0	2	0	.000	17	63	L
WESTERN CONFERENCE						Saturday, March 3	
Arizona	1	0	0	1.000	9	7	W
Houston	1	0	0	1.000	34	33	W
Oakland	1	0	0	1.000	31	10	W
Denver	0	1	0	.000	10	31	L
Los Angeles	0	1	0	.000	32	34	L
Portland	0	1	0	.000	7	9	L
San Antonio	0	1	0	.000	3	20	L
Friday's Game						Saturday, March 10	
New Jersey 28, Orlando 10						Birmingham at Orlando	
						Baltimore at Memphis	
						Los Angeles at New Jersey	
						Portland at Denver	
						Tampa Bay at San Antonio	
						Houston at Oakland	
						Jacksonville at Arizona	

Tar Heels win share of ACC title

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Center Brad Daugherty scored 23 points and snared 12 rebounds as eighth-ranked North Carolina claimed a share of the regular-season Atlantic Coast Conference basketball title with a 78-68 victory over No. 5 Duke Saturday.

The Tar Heels, who have finished no lower than second in the ACC in 19 straight seasons, improved to 22-7 overall and 9-5 in league play to tie Georgia Tech for the top spot.

Duke finished the regular season at 21-8 and 8-6.

The Tar Heels were behind six points in the first half but rallied to lead 34-27 at halftime.

Johnnie Dawkins led Duke with 25 points while Jay Bilas added 12 points and 11 rebounds and Mark Alarie chipped in 11 points.

North Carolina, which shot 58.3 percent from the floor compared with 33.8 percent for the Blue Devils, got 13 points from Steve Hale and Warren Martin while Joe Wolf added 11.

Dolphins placed fourth in Amarillo meet

The Pampa Dolphin Swim Club recently competed in the Amarillo Aquatic Club Invitational Meet. The Dolphins finished sixth in a 13-team field.

The Dolphins had four first-place finishers in Pam Morrow, Rhea Hill, Jennie Haesle and Mitchell Haynes.

Miss Morrow won the 100 yard backstroke and Miss Hill won the 500-yard freestyle in the girls 11-12 division. Both swimmers also won the 200-yard individual medley. Miss Hill in the C division and Miss Morrow in the B Division.

Miss Haesle won the 100-yard freestyle in the girls 13-14 division. Haynes won both the 100-yard freestyle and the 200-yard freestyle in the boys 11-12 division.

Pampa results are listed below:

Girls 8 & Under Division

Dorothy Schmidt: 4. 50-yard backstroke; 4. 25-yard

breaststroke; 3. 25-yard freestyle; 8. 100-yard freestyle.

Jamie Hill: 2. 25-yard butterfly; 3. 25-yard backstroke; 8. 50-yard backstroke; 4. 25-yard freestyle; 5. 50-yard freestyle; 7. 100-yard freestyle.

Rene Hill: 7. 25-yard backstroke; 11. 50-yard backstroke; 8. 25-yard breaststroke; 9. 25-yard freestyle; 14. 50-yard freestyle.

Girls 9-10 Division

Katie Hamilton: C Division - 5. 50-yard backstroke; 5. 100-yard backstroke; 4. 50-yard breaststroke; 4. 100-yard breaststroke; 6. 50-yard freestyle; 6. 100-yard freestyle; 5. 200-yard freestyle.

Amy Schmidt: C Division - 7. 50-yard backstroke; 5. 50-yard breaststroke; 10. 100-yard freestyle.

Boys 9-10 Division

Bryan Kincannon: C Division - 10. 100-yard backstroke; 19. 50-yard freestyle; 9. 200-yard freestyle.

Girls 11-12 Division

Becky Reed: C Division - 7. 100-yard backstroke; 6. 100-yard breaststroke; 12. 50-yard freestyle; 4. 200-yard freestyle.

Rhea Hill: C Division - 5. 50-yard butterfly; 3. 100-yard butterfly; 2. 100-yard backstroke; 3. 100-yard freestyle; 1. 200-yard individual medley; B Division - 5. 50-yard backstroke; 5. 100-yard breaststroke; 2. 50-yard freestyle; 1. 500-yard freestyle.

Pam Morrow: C Division - 2. 50-yard butterfly; B Division - 2. 50-yard backstroke; 2. 50-yard breaststroke; 2. 100-yard breaststroke; 2. 50-yard freestyle; 4. 100-yard freestyle; 1. 200-yard individual medley.

Boys 11-12 Division

Mitchell Haynes: C Division - 2. 50-yard butterfly; 4. 100-yard backstroke; 3. 200-yard individual medley; B Division - 3. 50-yard backstroke; 1. 100-yard freestyle; 1. 200-yard freestyle; A Division - 7. 50-yard breaststroke; 11. 50-yard freestyle.

Girls 13-14 Division

Jennie Haesle: B Division - 3. 100-yard backstroke; 1. 100-yard freestyle; C Division - 3. 200-yard backstroke; A Division - 10. 100-yard breaststroke; 15. 50-yard freestyle.

Richelle Hill: A Division - 6. 100-yard backstroke; 4. 200-yard backstroke; 9. 100-yard breaststroke; 3. 200-yard freestyle; 4. 500-yard freestyle; 4. 1650-yard freestyle; 10. 200-yard individual medley; B Division - 1. 200-yard freestyle.

Pampa bowling roundup

Locke Cattle Company of Miami rolled a 3,111 handicap score to win the 25th annual Top O' Texas Bowling Tournament at Harvester Lanes.

Locke team members were Rick Locke, Keith Locke, Garry Stevens, Newell Rankin and Benny Butler. Butler also won all-events handicap with a 2,000 and teamed with Keith Locke to place second in doubles.

Jack Mize of White Deer and Terry Underwood of Miami each shot a 728 to tie for the singles title.

Doubles winners were David Horton and Zane Werley of Pampa with a 1,324.

Jim Whatley of Pampa won scratch all-events with a 1,727.

A complete list of winners are as follows:
Team
Locke Cattle Company, Miami 3,111; Harvester Lanes, Pampa, 3,057; Dalhart Bowl, Dalhart, 3,033; Sonic Drive In, Perryton, 3,029.

Doubles
David Horton-Zane Werley, Pampa, 1,324; Keith Locke-Benny Butler, Miami, 1,319; Newell Rankin-Keith Locke, Miami, 1,285; Trull Chick, Campo, Colo., and Doug Ottinger, Boise City, Okla., 1,277.

All-Events
Benny Butler, Miami, 2,000; Trull Chick, Campo, Colo., 1,998; Trull Chick, Campo, Colo., 1,998; Zane Werley, Pampa, 1,977; Boyd Chick, Campo, Colo., 1,970; Jack Mize, White Deer, 1,944; David Horton, Pampa, 1,939.

All-Events Scratch
Jim Whatley, Pampa, 1,727.

1,283; Benny Butler-Rick Locke, Miami, 1,280; Boyd Chick-Ike Chick, Campo, Colo., 1,279; Rick Fritz-Jim Whatley, Pampa, 1,270; Laurence Chick-Dan Chick, Campo, Colo., 1,249; Bob Fick-Raleigh Rowland, Pampa, 1,233.

Singles

Jack Mize, White Deer, 728; Terry Underwood, Miami, 728; Steve Hale, Miami, 720; Brad Wood-Borger, 704; John Valdez, Pampa, 680; David Horton, Pampa, 668; Boyd Chick, Campo, Colo., 658; Raleigh Rowland, Pampa, 655; Harvey Massey, Amarillo, 651; Bill Antrim, Perryton, 650; Robert Scherer, Dalhart, 650; Ronnie Wallace, Borger, 646; Jackie Hendricks, Pampa, 642; Trull Chick, Campo, Colo., 641; Wendell Cole, Pampa, 637; Gary Hicks, Pampa, 637; Rick Fritz, Pampa, 637.

All-Events
Benny Butler, Miami, 2,000; Trull Chick, Campo, Colo., 1,998; Trull Chick, Campo, Colo., 1,998; Zane Werley, Pampa, 1,977; Boyd Chick, Campo, Colo., 1,970; Jack Mize, White Deer, 1,944; David Horton, Pampa, 1,939.

All-Events Scratch
Jim Whatley, Pampa, 1,727.

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P185/BOR13	\$75.95	\$60.76	\$227.85
P195/BOR13	\$83.95	\$67.16	\$251.85
P185/75R14	\$79.95	\$63.96	\$235.85
P195/75R14	\$85.95	\$68.76	\$257.85
P205/75R14	\$88.95	\$71.16	\$264.85
P205/70R14	\$97.95	\$78.36	\$293.85
P205/75R15	\$93.95	\$75.16	\$281.85
P215/75R15	\$97.95	\$78.36	\$293.85
P225/75R15	\$108.95	\$86.76	\$320.85
P235/75R15	\$105.95	\$84.76	\$317.85
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P175/BOR13	Trax 12 WS	\$38.95
P175/BOR13	WR12 BL	\$37.95
P175/BOR13	WR12 WS	\$39.95
P185/BOR13	WR12 WS	\$46.95
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Cable TV gives Klan a new, but largely ignored, pulpit

By SUSAN ASCHOFF
Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP) — Sometimes they dress in military fatigues, but usually they wear the business suits of more traditional talk shows.

Even their topics are, at first glance, benign.

But the message they deliver to Texas living rooms via cable television is the same one historically carried by men dressed in white sheets and pointed hoods: the supremacy of the white race and destruction of all others.

The arrival of public access programming — cable television channels made available to citizens for their own shows — has given the Ku Klux Klan and other white supremacist groups a new, "high-tech" pulpit.

Amid the Sunday church services, aerobics and cooking classes, the self-proclaimed racists say they've found their own uncensored soapbox.

Opponents claim it doesn't matter. No one watches the shows or agrees with them, anyway.

Cable and government officials who supervise programming

generally take a "hands off" stance. Though the message is "disgusting," many agree, the Klan and similar groups are protected by the First Amendment right of free speech.

"Cable is the 'Hyde Park' of communications. There's very few places where a white nationalist can get on TV and not be interrupted by commercials or be badgered by 'when did you stop beating your wife' questions," said Tom Metzger, 46, a Fallbrook, Calif., television repairman who produces a white-supremist program aired in Austin.

"Cable is very new. These shows are uncut, unedited, uncensored," said Daniel Miller of Austin, local sponsor of the show.

"We're going around the establishment media to tell people that race is the biggest issue in this country," Miller said.

But although the Klan and other racist groups say they plan to expand their Texas programming beyond the current shows in Austin and Dallas, opponents say the "missionaries of hate" will fail.

"In Dallas, we've taken the policy of just ignoring them," said

Ted Watkins, local president of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People.

"If we put up a protest, then the viewing audience would increase. The show will die soon," Watkins said.

"The World As It Is," a half-hour talk show produced by Louis Beam, former grand dragon of the Texas Ku Klux Klan, has sporadically appeared on a Warner-Amex Cable Communications Co. access channel in Dallas since November.

In January, the cable company refused to air three of the seven submitted tapes. "We felt it violated our city ordinance on standards for programs," said Warner-Amex spokesman David Huntley.

"The tapes were violent and advocated the overthrow of the government," said Celeste Moy, a company attorney. "In one, the speaker was dressed in combat attire. His words were strong, and when you put them with his attire we had questions, she said.

The programs are always racist, she said. But one of the questionable tapes, for example,

showed "a man talking very calmly about how we should get rid of all non-whites in the country" and overthrow the government, she said.

Beam could not be reached for comment.

Warner-Amex's corporate attorneys have since reviewed the tapes and said they do not violate the city ordinance and could be aired, Ms. Moy said.

The Dallas program has brought "only a handful of complaints," Huntley said.

In Austin, where Metzger's California-produced program "Race and Reason" is shown on public access channels, it has brought more than 40 phone calls of protest.

"We have lots of extreme views on access, but this has by far gotten the most negative calls of any program," said Martin Newell of Austin Community Television, a non-profit company that manages Austin Cable Vision's public access programming.

In fact, a citizen board that reviews public programming is still wrestling with the issue. Beyond the offensiveness of "Race

and Reason," many question the propriety of running a program produced by outsiders.

Segments have included a presentation on Odinism — the worship of old Norse gods — as well as a lament over the banning of all-white college student unions in California and a portrait of a Michigan Klan leader who espouses a "common white supremacist theme: the Holocaust is a figment of Jewish imaginations."

"I'm labeled a white supremacist bigot," said the show's local sponsor, Miller. "I'm not a bigot. I'm educated. I'm a button-down racist."

If people don't agree with the program's viewpoint, they "can do their own show. I don't try to get them off the air," Miller said.

Houston, El Paso, Fort Worth and San Antonio either do not have public access cable channels or have not been contacted about airing a Klan or white supremacist program, officials said.

In San Diego, where former California Klan leader Metzger also airs his "Race and Reason" program, opinions are strongly felt but calmly handled.

Cox Cable San Diego has rejected a couple of Metzger's tapes for poor technical quality and because someone plugged a book. "But we stay clear of content. That's a First Amendment right," said Richard Turner, public access manager.

Although Cox's public access channel reaches 260,000 homes in southern San Diego County, Turner said "Race and Reason" has only brought two letters and four phone calls — one favorable, the remainder irate.

"We would not do anything to violate First Amendment freedoms," said Morris Casuto of the San Diego Anti-Defamation League. "But, on the other hand, we don't see giving time to anti-Semite sentiment."

Casuto said "99.9 percent" of county residents don't know the program exists — an assessment supported by the cable company.

"We dislike the fact that he (Metzger) has a television program," Casuto said. "We're cheered by the fact that no one watches it."

Tulsa hopes to lure General Motors plant

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The city of Tulsa has joined a long list of municipalities and states hoping to lure General Motors' new Saturn automobile division plant into their jurisdictions.

In their proposal seeking the Saturn plant, Tulsa officials are touting a north Tulsa industrial park as the ideal site for the \$5 billion plant, according to Mayor Terry Young.

City and Metropolitan Tulsa Chamber of Commerce officials are putting the finishing touches on the city's proposal, Young said. "We are at an advanced stage" in its preparation, said the mayor.

Tulsa and the other municipalities and states are making a strong pitch for the General Motors plant because of the boost to the local economy it will provide. Company officials estimate the facility would employ from 6,000 to 15,000 and would inject millions of dollars into the surrounding economy.

U.S. Rep. James R. Jones said he has received personal assurances from top General Motors officials, including chairman Roger Smith, that Tulsa would be given "serious consideration."

The day after General Motors announced the search for a plant site on Jan. 8, Jones said he called a company vice president to tell him "Tulsa, particularly north Tulsa, would be ideal."

Jones said Wednesday that the company sent a site selection team to Washington so that he and other Oklahoma officials could make a pitch for the state.

According to General Motors, the company's physical requirements are a plant site of 600 to 1,000 acres in a square or reasonably rectangular shape, access to the interstate highway system and an on-site rail spur.

Tulsa's Cherokee Industrial

Park has 1,370 acres, is bordered by the Cherokee Expressway, which feeds into Interstate 244, and has a rail spur leading to nearby Santa Fe Railroad tracks.

Utility requirements include 3 million to 4 million gallons of water per day; 2½ million to 3 million gallons per day of sewage capacity; 30 megawatts of electricity on demand with an average of 400 million kilowatt-hours per year; and 400 million cubic feet of natural gas per year.

Oklahoma Natural Gas and Public Service Co. of Oklahoma spokesmen said their companies could provide adequate natural gas and electricity.

In addition, the company wants access to 80,000 tons of coal with 3 percent to 4 percent sulfur content.

Young said a factor working in Tulsa's favor is the presence in the city of a Ford Motor Co. plant. The mayor said the Ford plant might produce glass for Saturn. Besides making glass for Ford, the plant also produce glass for Chrysler and several foreign car manufacturers.

A factor that may work against Tulsa is General Motors' experience with its Oklahoma City plant. Former Oklahoma Attorney General Jan Eric Cartwright found in a ruling backed by the state Supreme Court, that a local industrial authority had overstepped its constitutional bounds by guaranteeing the GM plant tax exemptions.

"The irony is that Oklahoma has somewhat of a black eye with General Motors officials," Jones said.

A General Motors spokesman in Detroit said 12 governors had visited the automaker's headquarters making bids for the plant. Another seven are scheduled to visit by mid-March. Gov. George Nigh is not on the list, she said.

Heard-Jones

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LIFESTYLES

Social work: people helping people

Social workers — the people who help other people help themselves.

Professional social workers are trained to help people cope with the stresses of daily life as well with such problems as depression, anxiety, child or spouse abuse, physical and emotional disabilities and adjustments to aging.

Social workers assist both young and old with alcohol or drug abuse problems and can help families cope with the many problems that accompany unemployment.

Helping people be as productive as possible, is another of a social worker's goals. Their role, in addition, is to know their community, to provide appropriate referrals and to fill in the gaps when necessary services are not available.

A social worker can sometimes be described as a middleman. They work with the community and their clients trying to help them both do their parts.

In recognition of social workers and what they do, March has been declared Social Workers Month. As their part in the celebration of this month, the local chapter of the Society of Social Services today provides a look at the many Pampa social service agencies which form their group as well as a brief description of what they do for the community.

Members of the Pampa Society of Social Services include Agape Health Services, the American Cancer Society, Cabot Retiree Van, Panhandle Community Action Corporation, Community Day Care Center, Coronado Community Hospital Social Services, Coronado Home Health and Coronado Nursing Center.

Also included as members of the society are Drug and Alcohol Total Education (DATE), Family Services Center, Genesis House, Good Samaritan Christian Services, Gray County Extension Service, Panhandle Health Services, Meals on Wheels and the Pampa

Nursing Center.

Other society members are Tralee Crisis Center for Women Inc., Pampa Sheltered Workshop and Activity Center, the American Red Cross, the Salvation Army, Social Security Administration, Texas Department of Human Resources, Texas Rehabilitation Commission, the United Way, Reach to Recovery and the Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

Newly elected officers for the society are Jane Kadingo, president; Jane Mouhot, vice president; Barbara Dockter, secretary; Nadine Arney, legislative; Margo Stanley, special projects; and Jana McKinney, newsletter editor.

Social work can be divided in to several different areas such as child welfare, family health, public welfare, health care, drug and alcohol abuse, family service, developmental disabilities, services to the aged, industry, business and labor, schools and youth.

CHILD WELFARE

The Texas Department of Human Resources here provide most child welfare services in Pampa. They are aided by support services of Community Day Care Center and the Genesis Houses.

Social workers in child welfare work to improve the physical and emotional well-being of deprived or troubled children in homes or in institutions. They also advise parents on child care and arrange for educational, medical or day care services.

Child abuse and neglect are two issues especially important to social workers today. They investigate reports of physical, sexual or emotional abuse of children, intervene to protect the child and sometimes begin legal action. They also arrange temporary foster care or adoption when the parents and children must be separated.

MENTAL HEALTH

Pampa's Family Services Center provides mental health counseling services on the prevention, intervention and rehabilitation levels to the Pampa area.

Half of all mental health treatment in the U.S. is given by professional social workers. They are found in psychiatric hospitals and mental health centers and clinics, helping patients and their families get the needed assistance and then planning for their return to the community.

Social workers frequently help people who are undergoing stressful situations but who are not in any way mentally ill.

PUBLIC WELFARE

Many Pampa agencies are involved in public welfare. Members of the Society of Social Workers who fit into this category include the Cabot Retiree Van, Panhandle Community Action, Community Transportation, Good Samaritan Christian Services, Gray County Extension Service, American Red Cross, the Salvation Army, Social Security Administration, Texas Department of Human Resources, Texas Rehabilitation Commission, and the United Way. Many of these agencies have services which also overlap into other areas of social work.

Developing sound public policies and implementing programs and services for those who need support are traditional and critical areas of social work.

HEALTH CARE

Pampa has a wide variety of health care agencies, some profit and some non-profit. Those who are members of the Society here include Agape Health Services, American Cancer Society, Coronado Community Hospital Social Services, Coronado Home Health, Coronado Nursing Center, Panhandle Health Services, Pampa Nursing Center, the United Way, and Reach to Recovery.

Social workers are a vital part of the health care team, along with doctors and nurses, as it becomes increasingly recognized that patient problems go beyond physical ailments. Hospital social workers, such as Jana McKinney of Coronado Community Hospital, advocate for patients' rights and plan for discharge and re-entry into the community. The social worker can also arrange for home care for patients and continued access to services as needed.

DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE

Industry, hospitals, community group homes, clinics and prisons are just a few settings where social workers help those with drug or alcohol addictions. Through individual and group counseling and community education, social workers provide the necessary support and assistance.

Pampa's Drug and Alcohol Total Education works to provide the community with more information about the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse, as well as providing a support network for those who are affected by the drug use.

FAMILY SERVICE

Pampa Family Service Center, Good Samaritan Christian Services, the Texas Department of Human Resources, Tralee Crisis Center for Women Inc., are among the agencies in Pampa who help the family.

By counseling individuals, families and groups and by linking the family with critical community resources, social workers in community service agencies as well as in private practice help families cope with marital problems, unemployment, drug abuse, alcoholism, mental illness or emotional stress.

DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES

Physically or mentally disabled persons are increasingly finding their place in the mainstream of society and two Pampa agencies which join in helping them reach their goals are the Pampa Sheltered Workshop and Activity Center for the mentally retarded and the Texas Rehabilitation Commission.

SERVICES TO THE AGED

The fastest growing segment of the population are the elderly. Several Pampa agencies belonging to the Society help meet the increasing needs of this group. These agencies include the Cabot Retiree Van, Agape Health Services, Coronado Community Hospital Social Services, Coronado Nursing Center, Coronado Home Health, Panhandle Health Services, Meals on Wheels, Pampa Nursing Center, the Salvation Army, the Social Security Administration, the Texas Rehabilitation Commission and the Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

Social work is a helping profession — one that many people need during some time in their life. The many areas of social work provide places for those in need to turn to.



LOOK WHAT I GOT! — Donna, age 4, shows off a sucker and a flashlight she received while she waited for her family to be helped by Good Samaritan Christian Services as they passed through Pampa. In the background is pantry volunteer Nell Vaughn. Good Samaritan Christian Services provides emergency assistance to anyone in need, including food, clothing, help with rent or utilities, medical assistance and food and lodging for transients.



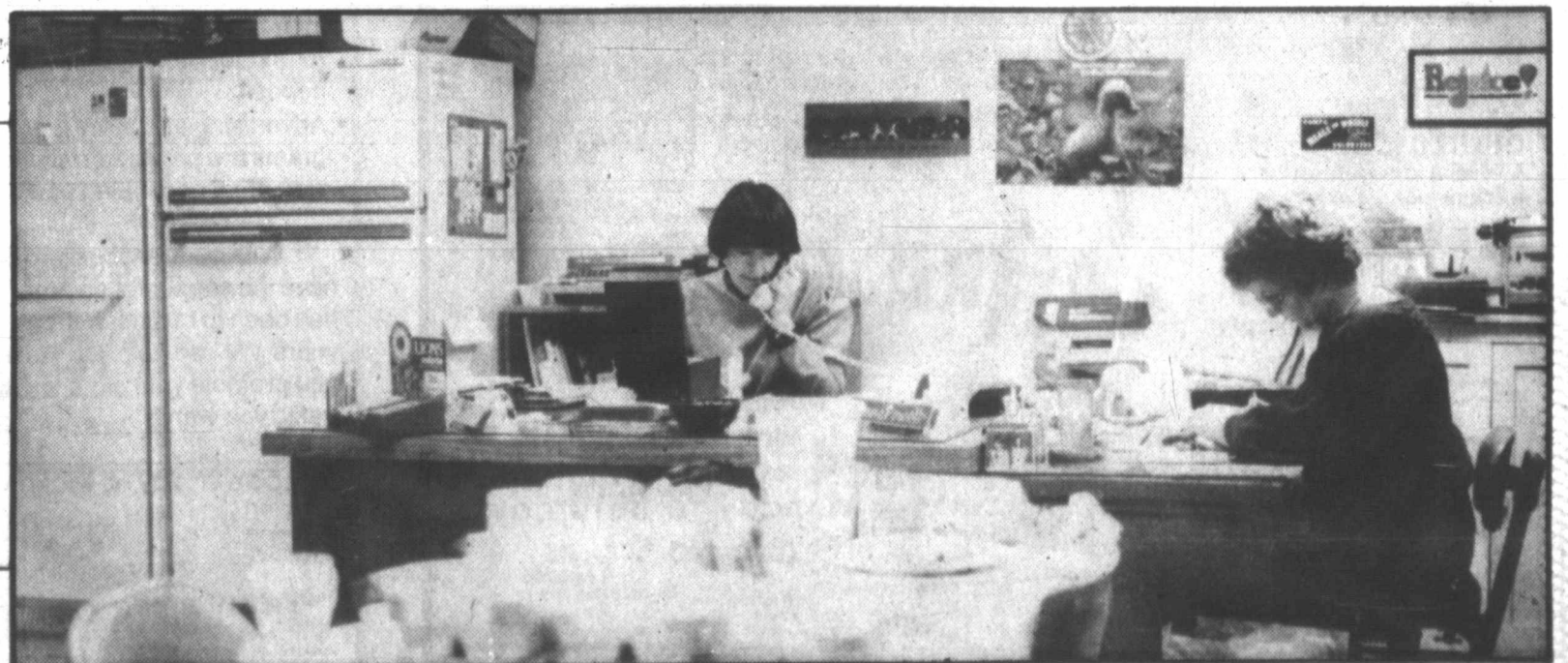
REACHING TO RECOVERY — Jane Gattis, Pampa's first Reach to Recovery volunteer, displays some of the items included in the Reach to Recovery packet for women recovering from mastectomies. Pampa now has three volunteers, Gattis, Nadine Fletcher and Shirley Wooldridge. Prospective volunteers must have had a mastectomy themselves, have been clear of cancer for two years after their operation and successfully complete a volunteer certification program. Mastectomy patients join the Reach to Recovery program through their doctor's referral.

Photography by
Cathy Spaulding



RETIREEES HELP OTHERS — Kidney dialysis patients from the area disembark from the Cabot Retiree Van, a Cabot retiree volunteer program which provides medical transportation to Amarillo and within Pampa for wheelchair patients. The dialysis patients are taken from Pampa to the Amarillo High Plains Dialysis Center on a regular basis, as well as providing transportation for radiation patients in Amarillo and those with other medical needs.

MEALS FOR HOMEBOUND — Ann Loter, center, director of Pampa Meals on Wheels conducts her daily business transactions while her assistant director, Donna Powell, catches up on some of paper working. On the table in the foreground are the packaged meals delivered by volunteer drivers each week day to Pampa's homebound elderly or handicapped persons. At times Meals on Wheels provides the only balanced meal and contact with other people the client receives.



Weddings



MRS. JAMES DENNIS NORRIS
Brenda Lynn Bell



MRS. PHILLIP LEON HALL
Stacie D'Ann Jacobs



MR. & MRS. TIMOTHY L. BOYD
Julie Ann Roland

Bell-Norris

Brenda Lynn Bell and James Dennis Norris were wed in a double ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 15, in the First Baptist Church Chapel of Pampa. The Rev. Claude Cone, pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Bell of Pampa. Norris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Norris of Lorenzo.

Brooke Vise, twin sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Pat Chapman was best man to the groom. Special wedding music was provided by John Glover.

A wedding supper at the Pampa Country Club followed the ceremony. The couple will live in Pampa.

Love and chocolate go together

NEW YORK (AP) — Falling in love and eating chocolate have something in common, reports Chocolatier magazine. When you fall in love, your body produces phenylethylamine, the same chemical reaction that occurs

naturally in chocolate, according to the publication.

That's why lovers have traditionally gorged themselves on chocolate after a broken love affair — because it simulates the same euphoric feelings as being in love.

Jacobs-Hall

Stacie D'Ann Jacobs became the bride of Phillip Leon Hall Feb. 24 in an afternoon ceremony at the First Baptist Church of Pampa. John Glover, minister of music, performed the wedding service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Jacobs Jr. of Frederick, Okla. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hall of Canyon.

Matron of honor was Leslie Schafer of Pampa. Leon Hall, the groom's father, was best man. Organist Candy Land and Charles Johnson, flutist and soloist, both of Pampa, performed special wedding selections.

A reception was held in the church parlor following the wedding ceremony. Assisting were

Susan Sneed, Kim Van Kirk and Karen Brantley.

After a honeymoon in Crested Butte, Colo., the couple will live in Pampa.

The bride is a graduate of Frederick, Okla., High School and Central State University in Edmond, Okla., where she was a member of Alpha Chi honor society. She is employed by the Pampa Independent School District.

Hall graduated from Central High School, Salem, Wis., and West Texas State University, Canyon, where he also was employed as WTSU soccer coach. He is now employed as a volleyball coach for the Pampa Independent School District.

Roland-Boyd

Julie Ann Roland and Timothy L. Boyd exchanged wedding promises Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church here. The Rev. Joe Turner, pastor, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Roland of White Deer. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Russel Boyd of Pampa.

Barbra Cox of Skellytown was maid of honor. Best man was Ronnie Boyd of Elk City, Okla. Stephanie Boyd of Elk City attended

the guest register. Peggy Dennis provided special wedding music.

The couple were honored following the ceremony with a reception in the church parlor. Servers were Kelly Stevens, Mary Bichsel, Jackie Hill and Susan Dupuy.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of White Deer High School. She is employed by Gas Consultants Inc. Boyd graduated from Pampa High School in 1981. He is employed by Big 3 Drilling.

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JIMMIE IVY
ABW Woman of the Year

Jimmie Ivy named Woman of the Year

Jimmie Ivy was recently honored as Pampa's charter chapter of the American Business Women's Association Woman of the Year.

Ivy has been a member of ABWA for the past 1 1/2 years. She is currently serving on the executive board as recording secretary and has served as a member of the Ways & Means Committee.

A native of Mantee, Miss., Ivy is a graduate of Cumberland High School. She attended Mississippi State University for three years. She graduated from St. Dominic School of Nursing in Jackson, Miss., as a registered nurse.

Ivy and her husband, Bill, moved to Pampa in 1982. She is now employed as patient coordinator and discharge planning nurse for Coronado Community Hospital.

Vitally interested in the community as a whole, Ivy

volunteers her help as a member of the Gray County Department of Human Resources Volunteer Advisory Board and as a member of the Committee on Aging. She is a member of the Association of Operating Room Nurses where she serves as secretary-treasurer. As an active member of the First Baptist Church, Ivy makes her contributions there as a teacher of the special education class. To relax, Ivy enjoys reading and doing hand work.

ABWA chapters throughout the U.S., Hawaii and Alaska submit a Woman of the Year nominee to National Headquarters where 10 women are then selected and presented at the national convention, scheduled this year in San Antonio. One of these 10 will then be chosen from the group as an outstanding business woman for 1985.

Banquet honors Cub Scouts

Presentation of the Arrow of Light Award, the highest honor in Cub Scouting, to Larry Anderson and Brent Skaggs highlighted the annual Cub Scout Pack 410 Blue and Gold banquet. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Anderson of Pampa. Skaggs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Skaggs, also of Pampa.

Approximately 157 people attended the banquet Thursday evening celebrating the 75th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America.

Anderson and Skaggs are the first Cub Scouts of Pack 410 to receive the Arrow of Light Award,

the Cub Scout equivalent to the Eagle Scout in three years. The award took the two boys almost 10 months to complete under the leadership of Webelos Den Leader Mike Donnelly.

In addition to the Arrow of Light Award winners, Chand Dunnam and Clay Gordy received Bobcat badges. Wolf awards were presented to Chris Allen, Marc Mason and Hank Gindorf.

Arrowpoints towards the Bear badge went to Daryl Auwen and Steven Radcliff. The Webelos badge was presented to John Donnelly and Kurt West.

Special recognition was also given to the Pack's den leaders: Scott and Trisca Alexander; Judith Auwen, Debbie Donnelly, Margaret Mason, Diane Bowden, John Moen, Harry Tracy and Linda Radcliff.

Also honored were former leaders Gina Outlaw and Tana Everett. Former Cubmaster Bill Anderson was presented a plaque commending him for his service during the previous two years.

Awards were presented to Mike Ely and Jim Eisiminger who helped with special scout projects.

Certificates of appreciation were distributed to Susan Finney and Starla Tracy for their banquet

room decorating achievements.

Mike Summers, a Boy Scout in Troop 46, and a den chief for the Pack's Den 2 was recognized for his contributions.

Mike Donnelly, the Pack's new Cub master acted as master of ceremonies and presented all of the awards.

Following the covered dish dinner, parents and guests were treated to short skits presented by each of the Pack's six dens. The Pack is sponsored by the Austin Elementary School Booster Club and meets monthly in the Austin school gym.

Club News

Altrusa Club of Pampa
It was announced at a recent Altrusa Club meeting that the money raised in the February fund raising project will go towards the Altrusa toothbrush project scheduled for March in the elementary school. The club has also been asked to donate toothbrushes and toothpaste to the Tralee Crisis Center.

On April 15 the Altrusa Tri-City meeting is scheduled in Amarillo. On March 11, Betty Lawson is to speak to the group about the Altrusa LTS workshop in Odessa on the weekend of April 27.

Next meeting is to be March 11 at noon in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

Rho Eta
February's second Rho Eta meeting was hosted by Zindi Richardson and Jamliou Garren. Members are to meet in Amarillo on March 9 for a social.

A flyer on state convention was passed around and thank you notes were read. Cathy Scribner and Karen Lang presented a quiz on "What Kind of Mother Are You?" for the program.

Next meeting is to be March 11 at the Southwestern Public Service Company's Reddy Room.

Progressive Extension Homemakers Club
Helene Hogan hosted a recent meeting of the Progressive Extension Homemakers Club. Plans were made to attend the district meeting April 18 in Canyon.

A spring luncheon is set for April 24 in the First Christian Church fellowship room. On March 6 a food festival is planned at 1 p.m. in the Gray County courthouse annex. Members also discussed plans for serving food at the 4-H Stock Show.

Butterflies from old zippers comprised the program. A

collection was taken for Girls Town U.S.A. and the Special Olympics. Gretchen Templin was Lucky Lady. Next meeting is to be hosted by Florence Rife.

Pampa Classroom Teacher's Association
Pampa Classroom Teachers Association met to elect officers for 1985-1986. Newly elected officers are as follows: Betty Beyer, president; Mike Andrews, vice president; Sharon Simpson, secretary and John Stewart, treasurer.

The PCTA is to sponsor a reception for the school board members, candidates for the school board election and administrators on March 28 from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Energas Flame Room.

20th Century Club
Mrs. Raymond Harrah presented 20th Century Club with a leader handbook titled "The 20th Century Clubwomen" at the Feb. 26 meeting hosted by Mrs. Roy Braswell.

Members were reminded to bring gifts to be used for games for the nursing homes of Pampa. Mrs. Braswell presented a program on quilting, an art that dates back more than 2,000 years.

Next meeting is to be March 12 at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Jessie Newberry as hostess.

Alpha Upsilon Mu
Theresa Conner, assisted by Diana Strickland, hosted the Feb. 25 meeting of Alpha Upsilon Mu. Members planned to donate to Good Samaritan Christian Services as their March project and to have election of officers at the next meeting.

Next meeting is to be March 4 at 7:30 p.m. at Kathy Black's home.

Pampa Garden Club

Members of the Pampa Garden Club met Feb. 18 for the regular business meeting.

They agreed to contribute to the soil conservation project for school children to participate in the annual tree planting contests. A donation was also made for the restoration of the Statue of Liberty. The Spring Tea will be April 1.

Mrs. Rue Hestand presented a film on her recent trip to Egypt and along the Nile. Next meeting is to be March 4 at 2 p.m. at the Lovett Memorial Library.

Guest dancer to teach

Special ballet classes are scheduled Saturday, March 9, at the Beaux Arts Dance Studio, resident school of the Pampa Civic Ballet.

The classes are to be taught by Bill Martin - Viscount of the Southwest Ballet Center in Fort Worth. Class times are to be 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. for the 9 to 11 year olds and 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for ages 12 and up. All dancers in the area are invited to attend. A fee will be charged.

Martin - Viscount is a native of

Winnipeg, Canada. He has appeared with major ballet companies of the world including the Royal Ballet of London, the Royal Danish Ballet of Denmark, Winnipeg Ballet, London's Festival Ballet, the Bolshoi Ballet in Moscow and was presented to Queen Elizabeth II at Buckingham Palace.

Call Jeanne Willingham at the Beaux Arts Dance Studio for further information concerning these master classes.

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It is essential today that we are aware of heart problems. Much has been learned about how we should strengthen and protect our hearts. We know that smoking is excess is bad for the heart. Exercise is good for the heart. After all, it's the most important muscle in our body. Physical fitness is beneficial to overall good health and jogging or running has become an increasingly popular way to achieve it. Recently however, many prominent heart specialists have favored WALKING over the more strenuous exercise, particularly for people with a history of heart problems. Consult with your doctor and establish an exercise program that is right for you.

March 1985

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Peeking at Pampa

Winter doldrums take a back seat as we gear up for the approaching new season. To brighten the way, we start with a review of the past week.

Sharon James made a red chocolate heart for little Nonnie to give each kindergarten child at the First Baptist Church Day Care Center and a red chocolate rose complete with a green leaf for the teacher and several adult friends. Too pretty to eat!

Belated birthday wishes to three-year-old Bill Campbell, son of Martha and Bob. Little Bill has a rare quality of openness mingled with politeness beyond his years.

Belated birthday wishes to Dusty Neef, whose birthday was celebrated the evening before Misti was named Miss Top O' Texas in the recent scholarship pageant. Dana Rogers, Miss Texas 1983, sang "Happy Birthday" to Dusty.

Belated wishes to Marge (Mrs. Teeny) Reynolds, too!

Birthday celebrants for the upcoming week: Billie (Mrs. Hansford) Ousley, "Ikey" Earp (the well-loved school bus driver), Bonita (Mrs. Joe) Brown, Sharon Muns, Bob Muns, Randy Derr.

Leda and Ralph Depee were two surprise honorees at a golden anniversary coffee given by the Builders Class of First Christian Church during the Sunday School hour. Planners were Georgia Mack, Monta Taylor, Ruth and Ollie Allston. Faye Stowell read an original poem commending the couple for their outstanding service performed in school, scouting and church activities. Grace Bunting, 89-year-old class member, played a medley of piano

selections. Leda and Ralph were presented a bouquet of flowers. That's not all. Another reception honored them later in the day.

With the arrival in Pampa of Vera, Kenda, Wess and Collin from Borger, the Ken Dulaney family has now moved to Pampa in toto. Ken is the new advertising director of the Pampa News. A warm Pampa welcome to the Dulaney family!

It's "Welcome back!!!" to the Jack Nutt family — Nova plus Carolyn, a 10th grader and little four-year-old Kristen, a granddaughter. For the past 2½ years the Nutts lived in Gulf Shores, Alabama. Jack was transferred back to Pampa by Phillips Petroleum Company.

Betty (Mrs. Smiley) Henderson, Dorothy (Mrs. J.L.) Chase, Betty (Mrs. Joe) Gordon were honored at a luncheon for their organizational work in Tri Delta and Panhellenic that began in 1957. A contribution was given to the Crescent Scholarship Fund in their honor. Others attending were Jennie (Mrs. Bill) Duncan, Joy (Mrs. Ronnie) Rice, Gay (Mrs. Dennis) Kueple and Marilyn (Mrs. Paul) Brown.

Marie Houston and Margarita Bourland vacationed in Mexico City and Acapulco, Ole!

Dorothy and Dr. J.L. Chase vacationed in Tucson, Ariz., with lots of golfing.

Jerry and James Patterson visited Naomi and Gene Odom in Santo Ruth (Mrs. Bruce) Riehart met her mother Hazel (Mrs. Marrow Bay, Calif. in Tucson where her mother held a gem

show. Jane (Mrs. Carl) Cason visited a childhood friend in Tucson. The trip was a birthday - anniversary gift from Carl.

Don Morrison attended a range management meeting in Phoenix, Ariz. Gladys Bowers, Mary and Tommie, Tommi Jo and John Lynn spent last week in Phoenix. Belated birthday wishes to Gladys!

Connie and Joe Holland, Jennifer and Jason enjoyed a week of skiing at Taos, N.M. Brian Hanson reported fine skiing at Taos the previous weekend.

Drs. Prudencio Avendanio and Rene Grabato attended a medical convention in Houston.

Buster Ivory visited his home country in northern California. As you would expect, Buster was raised on a large ranch.

At least three groups enjoyed skiing at Ange Fire: Joyce and Gerald Rasco, Shelly and Chris Cochran, Billie and Pete Skinner; Paulette and Malcolm Hinkle, Barbara and Luther Robinson; Linda (Mrs. Wendall) Winkleblack and a carload of her children and their friends. Sue (Mrs. Frank) Snow, Melinda (Mrs. Ben Jr.) Fallon and tiny Taren made a family group of four generations when they visited Sue's parents in Duncan, Okla.

People glimpses include: Lorraine Pierce, always smiling and happy. She's an ardent worker at First Christian Church and Good Sam plus a few more places; Darlene Eads, neat as a pin, pleasant and accommodating receptionist for Dr. Joe Pieratt. Jean McCarley, who teaches

several classes in quilting, did a demo on a television station in Woodward, Okla., where she conducted some classes. One local class consists of Joy (Mrs. Ronnie) Rice, making a quilt in beautiful shades of blue and wine, Judith (Mrs. Ken) Cambren, Minole (Mrs. Paul) Turner, Nona Karbo and Lynly Mackin, ever so pretty and full of fun.

Recovery wishes to Earl Henry as he recovers quietly from recent surgery. The loss of Nancy's voice for the third time this year explains part of the quiet.

Ruth Spearman dressed in pink ultrasuede, so complementarily to her beautiful gray hair, won the door prize — a heart shaped box of Valentine candy — at the February ladies' luncheon at Pampa Country Club. Kathy (Mrs. Bill) Hammer, looked fetching in a long hostess dress, white adorned with tiny red hearts while celebrating Valentine's Day with a dinner.

Tom Byrd was a guest at last week's Rotary Club meeting. Actually, he was Mike Ruff's guest. Mike's car broke down and Tom furnished transportation.

Saw Virginia and Clyde Carruth getting out of their car at the Pampa Youth Center. Walkers?

Some notes on the Gray County History Book. A writing seminar for those who would like to be interviewed for their family histories is to be at Pampa Senior Citizen Center, March 5, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. You may pick up a brochure of info at the Chamber of Commerce, library, museum.

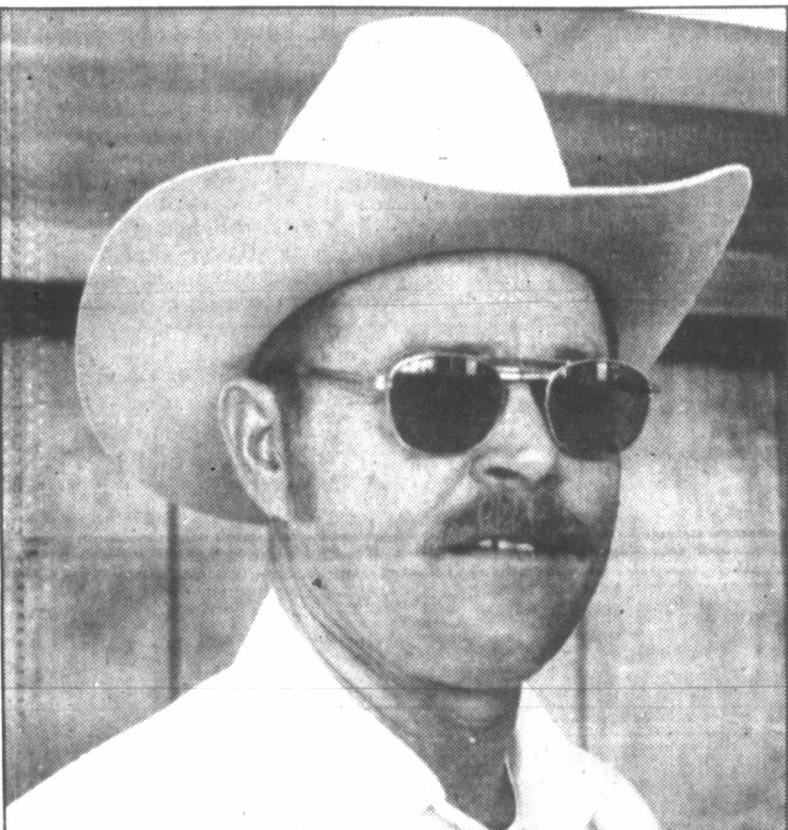
The need is for pictures of general interest, such as early pictures of McLean, Lefors, Pampa, early buildings no longer in existence. The brochure mailing group includes Lois Marsh, Josephine Lawson, Liliith Brainard, Phillip Hunter, Mary Reeve, Thelma Bray, Betty Brandon, Betty Henderson, Elice Sailor, Elleta Nolte, Eloise Lane, and Darlene Birkes.

If you are curious about what the ladies wore to the Pampa Country Club president's ball, read on. Linda (Mrs. Howard) Reed's dress sparkled and glistened in iridescent black sequins. Janice (Mrs. David) Miller wore red silk in a matinee length. Jane (Mrs. David) McDaniel wore electric blue silk. Betty (Mrs. Vernon) Stowers was a picture in a sparkly black sequined top over a sheer skirt. Sena (Mrs. Vic) Snider's dress had oversized puffed sleeves with a wide sassy sash. Lora Barber chose a gold silk pantsuit. Pat (Mrs. Bob) Johnson looked like a dream in a glitzy white floor length gown.

Diane Enterline presented a true example of today's young

executive business woman when she was introduced at the recent Chamber of Commerce breakfast as an officer of Citizens Bank and Trust Company. Perfectly applied makeup complimented her navy suit and white blouse for an up to the minute fashion look. She's the wife of Randy, mother of a four year old son, daughter of Marge and Jack Gray and the granddaughter of Mrs. O.H. Ingram.

The two most asked questions about town last week were: Have you seen the white limo? and Whose is it? Well, it belongs to Mike Hebert (pronounced A-bear), owner of the Austin Limousine Service, Austin. He and Mickey Joe Miller drove it here from Austin to attend the funeral of Mickey Joe's father, Earl Miller, the jeweler. Mike was seen several times at the Pampa Youth Center. Another bit of info... the limo, a Lincoln, has a 52-inch center stretch. Interpretation: 52 inches were added to the length at the center. Next time up, Mike will drive a gray limo with a 72-inch center stretch. Keep watching. See you next week! KATIE



Cliff Henthorn

Henthorn assumes local MDA chair

Cliff Henthorn of Pampa is to serve as the 1985 Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) community chairman for Pampa, Panhandle MDA officials announced today.

Henthorn will act as a contact for muscular dystrophy patients in Gray County and will also be in charge of all MDA fund raising activities here throughout the coming year.

The new MDA chairman has been involved with the Pampa Pledge Center for the past several years, acting as coordinator in 1984. He has also been involved with many successful fund raisers for MDA.

"We are pleased to have Cliff aboard and aiding us in the urgent fight against muscular dystrophy. We know he will be of great help in the Pampa area," said Dave Clark, president of the MDA Panhandle chapter.

MDA covers a total of 40 diseases and provides services, free of charge, for those diagnosed. Such services include clinics, orthopedic appliances and aids to daily living, medications, recreational outings and transportation. A portion of the funds will also be directed toward MDA's worldwide research program which is making new advances every day.

For further information about MDA or suggestions for fund raising events, contact Henthorn at 665-7613.

Beauty Briefs

Most doctors don't support the common notion that loading up with vitamins will do you any good in winter.

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Lena Aron, Area Director

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Homemakers News

Get finance records straight

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

As April 15 (better known as Income Tax D-Day) rolls closer, many of us are more than ever aware of our financial health and recordkeeping or lack of. Households should be viewed as mini-businesses, since many of the functions of planning, purchasing, and record-keeping are the same as for any other type of business, large or small.

Your financial health is a vital part of your life. It is the key to your credit standing. It is essential to help you save money on taxes. It also provides a continuing indication of your financial progress.

Checking your financial health means determining how much you are worth in dollars and cents, or assessing your net worth.

Checking your financial health is done simply by filling out a net worth statement. The difference between the total of what you own (assets) and the total of what you owe (liabilities) is how much you are worth. By assessing your financial health at about the same time each year, and allowing room for several years on the same record, you can see at a glance how you are doing.

If you aren't making the financial gains you expected, you can decide how and where to change your direction. There may be good reasons why you fall behind, such as when you pay for education, have large health expenses, or experience a loss of income. Knowing where you presently are is half of the fiscal battle.

Calculating your net worth may not change your spending habits, but it can point out whether you are overextending your use of credit and indicate if you are moving toward your financial goals. A net worth statement is handy when requesting a loan, in assessing insurance needs, and in planning your estate.

The overall effect of knowing your net worth is to help you understand the nature and extent of your resources. And by making an effort to obtain an accurate, and realistic balance sheet at least once a year, you will know where you have been, where you are, and most importantly, what you have to do to achieve your goals.

If you are like most people, papers or family records are all over the house in no certain place or order. There are reasons, besides for preparation of income tax, for having a "system" for keeping family records and papers.

Each family member needs to be involved in family record keeping. Each member needs to know where records can be found and who to turn to for advice in case of an emergency. A single person should involve someone else in his financial affairs. A list of family

advisors is helpful to have on record. It is primarily to help those who are settling the estate and handling the tax procedures so they will know the people you trusted and felt would be most reputable in dealing with your estate. It is also important in the event that both husband and wife lose their life at the same time.

Some suggested records to keep in a home file include: insurance policies; tax returns; bank statements, deposit slips, cancelled checks; account books and receipts; investment earnings statements; social security stubs; net worth statement; copy of will (unsigned); household and property inventories; guarantees and warranties; health records; employment record; education records; keys; list of financial advisors and their addresses; and a list of items in a safe deposit box and important papers in your wallet.

Suggested records to keep in a safe deposit box include: certificates of birth, adoption, marriage, divorce, and death; military service records; citizenship papers and passports; property abstracts and titles; titles to automobiles, etc.



CHAMBER BUILDING DONATION — Sally Stringer, left, president of the Pampa Art Club, presents a donation from her organization to Jim Ward, a representative of the Chamber of Commerce Building Committee. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Newsmakers

Charles Crossman
Charles Crossman of Pampa was recognized for inclusion in Spinning Wheels, a campus leadership award, at the Wayland Baptist University's annual Recognition Day Chapel recently. Crossman, a senior business administration and biology major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Crossman of Pampa. He is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School.

Robert Grant Price
Michael S. MacCartney
Robert Grant Price and Michael S. MacCartney, both of Pampa, were recently named to the Howard College and Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf for the 1984 Fall semester.

Price was named to the summa cum laude honor list with a grade point average of 4.0. MacCartney made the Cum Laude Ampla Et Magna honor list with no grade lower than 3.0.

Robbie Edwards
The Southwestern State University department of music, Weatherford, Okla., is to present Robbie Edwards in senior trombone recital Monday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edwards of Pampa. Edwards graduated from Pampa High School in 1981, and is working on a bachelor of music education degree. He is president of Student Music Educators National Conference and vice president of SWOSU band. He has held several different offices in Phi Mu Alpha

Sinfonia Professional Music Fraternity, is a member of Kappa Kappa Psi, Tau Alpha, and a charter member of Epsilon Mu Pi. Edwards has received the honor of the Nona S. Payne Scholarship for outstanding bandsman from Pampa High School in 1981. He plans to teach music in public school and to do graduate work. Public is invited to attend.

Liz Fraser
David McQueen
Two Pampa students have been listed on the Dean's Honor Roll at Abilene Christian University for the fall 1984 semester. Students honored from Pampa are Liz Fraser, daughter of Donald and Gaye Fraser of Pampa and David McQueen, son of Cecil and Norma McQueen of Pampa. To be listed on the honor roll, a student must earn at least a 3.45 grade point average on a 4.0 scale while enrolled for a grade in at least 12 semester hours.

Ronald Eckroat
Ronald Eckroat participated in graduation ceremonies at Texas State Technical Institute Feb. 22 in the Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium. Eckroat earned an associate of applied science in auto mechanics technology. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Eckroat of Pampa and is a graduate of Pampa High School.

David Mullins
David Mullins received an associate of applied science degree in auto mechanics technology at recent graduation ceremonies for Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo. Mullins is the son of

Willene burke of Pampa. He graduated from Pampa High School.

Leo Rhoten
Leo Rhoten, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Creed of Pampa, was among those students of Texas State Technical Institute, Amarillo, who received associate degrees in graduation exercises Feb. 22. Rhoten received a degree in auto mechanics technology. He is a graduate of Pampa High School.



Coronado Center 665-2001

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Selections are now on display for:

Brenda Bell Norris, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. John Lee Bell, and the bride of Dennis Norris



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- 5:30 p.m. M-T-W-T-F
- 6:30 p.m. T-Th
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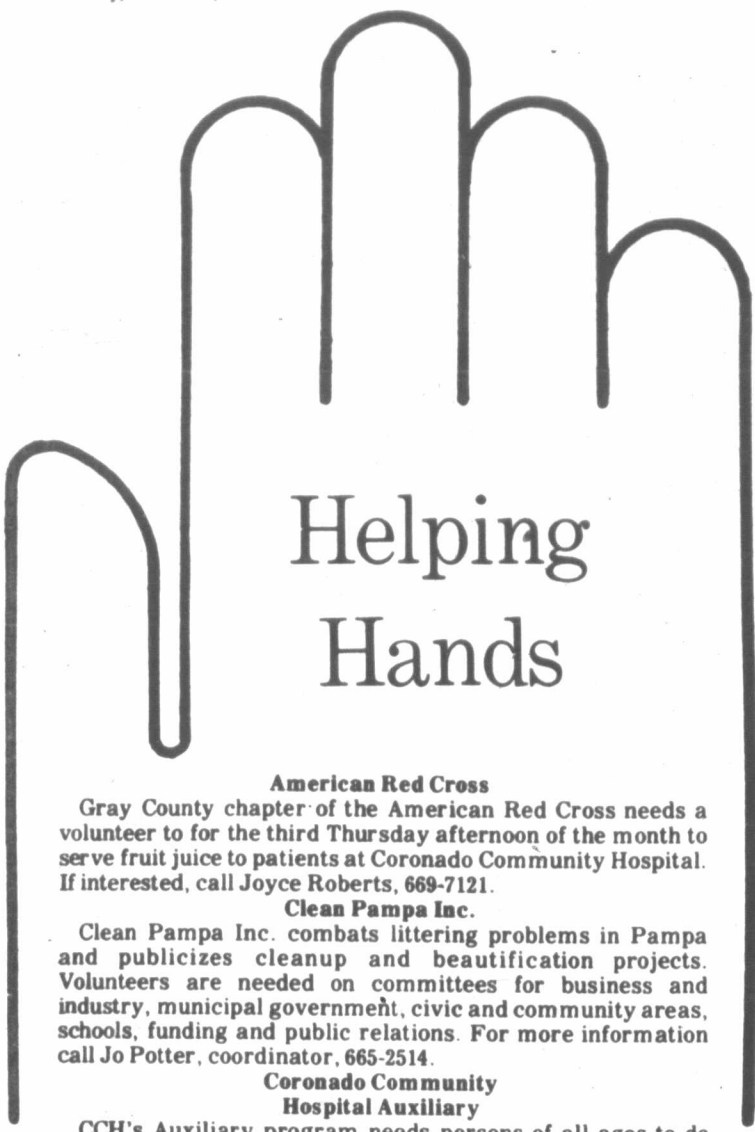
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Come in for your offer from Monday, February 25th through Saturday, March 9th. Offer good while supply lasts. One to a customer. Prices subject to change without notice. All products made in U.S.A.

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- All Day Cinema Pink 8.50
- Luscious Creme Mascara
- Lustrous Black, Black/Brown 9.00
- Youth Dew
- Eau de Parfum Spray, 2.25 oz. 13.50
- Estee
- Super Cologne Spray, 1.85 oz. 15.00
- White Linen
- Parfum Spray, 1.75 oz. 25.00

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CORONADO SHOPPING CENTER



Helping Hands

American Red Cross

Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross needs a volunteer for the third Thursday 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 such as writing letters for or visiting with residents on a one-to-one basis. 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 male volunteers to visit with patients on a one-to-one basis, also need 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.

Tralee Crisis Center For Women Inc.

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

For Horticulture

Start now on weedless summer

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

Homeowners have the opportunity of having a relative weed free lawn this year if they will act now.

Warm season turf grass areas generally can have two problems of either cool season weeds or junk grass or warm season weeds or junk grass or both warm and cold season unsightly plants.

If you have a warm season turf grass such as bermuda or buffalo and if you find some cool season weeds or grass growing now - kill them out by using a herbicide spray containing Roundup. Mix 2.67 to 5.33 tablespoons of Roundup per gallon of water or 1/2 to 1 cup per 3 gallons of water. Wet the green leaves of the plants you want killed, but not to the point of run-off. Since your turf grass of bermuda and buffalo is presently dormant, the Roundup will not affect it, but it will kill henbit, winter grass and dandelions. The higher dosage rate may be needed for dandelion control. During our cool weather, it may take 2 to 4 weeks for Roundup to show its effect.

Now then, if you expect to have warm season weeds - junk grass such as crabgrass growing in your lawn, then apply a granular type pre-emergence herbicide containing either Balan, Dacthal or Betasan. These herbicides applied before warm season weed or grass seed germinate will prevent them from growing next summer. These herbicides last in the soil about 6-8 weeks. A lot of these unwanted seed do not germinate until soil temperatures warm up in late May. Therefore, I do not recommend applying a pre-emergence herbicide until late April or early May.

PRUNING RULES

Pruning season is here. This is the time of year that many fruit growers dread most. It's not that pruning is such a difficult or overly time-consuming task; it's just the thought of cutting these precious trees.

The best time to prune your

favorite fruit tree or grapevine is immediately before it breaks bud and begins to bloom or leaf. In Gray County, March and April is the best time. If you prune any earlier, buds and blooms are stimulated into early growth. Early growth plus a late freeze or frost equals loss of this season's fruit crop and possibly a damaged tree.

Pruning makes plants stronger. If strong branches are selected which point in the right direction, then the whole tree is stronger. A stronger tree produces and supports more and larger fruit. Nothing is more discouraging than planting and growing a fruit tree for several years only to have the first heavy load of fruit break it down and ruin its appearance. So prune to select and strengthen.

Secondly, pruning stimulates. Most fruit is produced on or from year-old wood. The peaches and grapes which you eat this spring were actually initiated and formed last year. So, if new growth is not stimulated each year by pruning, a fruitful plant can become a mass of old, non-productive wood. For each year a tree or vine is neglected, production is reduced.

The third reason for pruning is to make sure you have not been too stimulatory as outlined above. If you prune every year and follow proper cultural techniques, the tree or vine will initiate many more buds than it can possibly support if all bloom buds turn to fruit. To prevent too much fruit set and subsequent limb breakage or small fruit, much of this over-productivity can be removed at pruning time. Thinning the fruit probably will still be recommended, but pruning helps.

One of the most important factors in proper pruning is the pruner's attitude. The motto of

dedicated pruners is: "When in doubt, cut it out." This may sound harsh, but most novice pruners remove less wood than they should.

Remove all dead and diseased wood first. Then correct all rubbing branches by removing one or the other. Cut out injured branches so that disease or insects cannot enter the tree. Next, remove inconvenient branches. An inconvenient branch is one which hangs on the house during a windstorm, overhangs a walkway, or is in the way when you're mowing the lawn.

Suckers and watersprouts are branches which grow from below the ground or near the ground. They generally grow faster than the top of the tree. Generally, remove sucker growth as soon as it appears in the summer. Gardeners sometimes cut the main trunk to let

the vigorous sucker grow. This causes a problem if the tree is grafted since the sucker grows from the rootstock on which the desired fruit variety was grafted. If this is the case, the sucker will produce an undesirable fruit.

After removing dead and diseased wood, rubbing branches, injured branches, inconvenient branches and suckers, the next cuts are for height control. This is especially true when pruning peach trees which must be flat-topped and bowl-shaped.

From this point on, consider the proper shape and design for the particular fruit tree being pruned.

A booklet with line drawings of how to properly prune fruit trees is available at the Gray County Extension Office in the Courthouse Annex.

the huge Waldorf ballroom on the arm of their chosen escorts.

NEW YORK (NEA) — Can romantic debutante gowns go punk? California designers think so and have been sending West Coast debs forth in lace and point d'esprit dresses with short, raggedly uneven hemlines. Some styles have that "tacked-on" look, as if you can't tell where the girl could get into it. These punk-inspired dresses come in carnival colors, too — neon orange, fuchsia, aqua.

None of the West Coast looks invaded the New York season's climactic ball, the huge International Debutante Ball at the Waldorf-Astoria during the holidays (Dec. 27). Drawing young debs from California, Connecticut, Maryland, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Texas, as well as eight foreign countries, the International's organizers, insisted on classic white debutante gowns.

After all, the ball closed with the debs marching the center length of

the huge Waldorf ballroom on the arm of their chosen escorts.

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After all, the ball closed with the debs marching the center length of

Most deb gowns traditional

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"Education makes a people easy to lead, but difficult to drive; easy to govern, but impossible to enslave."
Baron Brougham

Menus

March 4-8

School

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Hot biscuit, honey butter, milk, apple juice.

TUESDAY
Cinnamon toast, grape juice, milk.

WEDNESDAY
Scrambled egg, toast, jelly, apple juice, milk.

THURSDAY
Hot muffin, butter, juice, milk.

FRIDAY
Hot oatmeal, toast, apple juice, milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY
Meat and spaghetti, green beans, lettuce & tomato salad, hot roll, butter, pineapple up-side-down cake, chocolate milk.

TUESDAY
Munchie Nachos or meat burrito, pinto beans, lettuce salad, fruit cobbler, milk.

WEDNESDAY
Fried chicken, gravy, mashed potatoes, English peas, gelatin, fruit, hot roll, peanut butter and honey, milk.

THURSDAY
Taco salad, chips, pinto beans, taco sauce, pear half, milk, peanut butter cookie, milk.

FRIDAY
Baked ham, whole potatoes & cheese sauce, breaded okra, carrot sticks, hot roll, butter, fruit cobbler, milk.

Senior Citizens

MONDAY
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or bowl of chili, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, apple cobbler or cherry chocolate cake, corn bread or rolls.

TUESDAY
Chicken pot pie or smothered pork chops with dressing, sweet potato casserole, blackeyed peas, fried okra, toss or jello salad, coconut pie or fruit cup.

WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, buttered carrots, slaw or jello salad, deep dish blueberry delight or banana pudding.

THURSDAY
Baked ham with fruit juice or tacos, sweet potato patties, broccoli casserole, green beans, slaw or jello salad, Boston cream pie or cherry cobbler.

FRIDAY
Chicken enchiladas or fried cod fish, French fries, lima beans, buttered cauliflower, toss or jello salad, brownies or butterscotch pudding.

4-H Corner

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

DATES
March 4 - McLean 4-Clover 4-H Club will not meet, but members are asked to help with the McLean Stock Show March 9.

March 4 - Gold Star 4-H Club will not meet.

March 5 - 7 p.m., Method Demonstration Workshop, Courthouse Annex.

March 7 - 7 p.m., First Dog Project meeting, Courthouse Annex.

March 7 - 7 p.m., Baker 4-H

Club meeting, Douglas Paint and Body shop.

March 9 - 10 a.m., Dog Project meeting, Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion.

March 9 - 5 p.m., McLean Stock Show, McLean Livestock Barn.

March 9 - 8 a.m., Livestock Judging Team leaves Courthouse Annex for workshop in Spearman.

METHOD DEMONSTRATION WORKSHOP
At 7 p.m. March 5, we will have a Method Demonstration Workshop at the Courthouse Annex.

All Gray County 4-H'ers who are planning to do a method demonstration are to be at this

meeting and bring your ideas with you.

We will sit down with you and start the actual preparation of your demonstrations.

CANINE CAPERS TO BEGIN
The first meeting of the Gray County 4-H Dog Project will be at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Courthouse Annex. This will be a short meeting explaining what will be going on in the project this year. All parents are asked to attend this meeting so that they will know what to expect during the project and when and where they will be meeting.

Do not bring your dogs for this meeting.

Some of the things that will be covered in the project are: grooming, health, obedience and showing.

The group will begin actual training and classes on March 9. If you have questions, please call the office or the leaders of the project - Eileen Kludt at 669-7319 or Linda Boren at 665-7759.

4-H'ERS INTERESTED IN LIVESTOCK JUDGING
We are about to begin working with 4-H'ers who are interested in working on the 4-H Judging Team. Those who wish to participate will work out every Saturday for six weeks beginning March 9 with a judging workshop in Spearman. The workouts will end with the District contest on April 20.

If you are interested in working on the Livestock Judging Team, you will need to call the Extension office to get your name on the list this week. The secretary will take your name if we are not available.

Deaf-blind couple tackles life

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — Michelle Smithdas, 36, is dark-haired, short, a self-assured woman who smiles brilliantly at you and speaks almost as everyone else does. So at first, you speak back. You smile. You forget that she's looking at you but can't see; talking but can't even hear what she's saying because she can't hear at all.

It's only when her interpreter stops finger spelling into Mrs. Smithdas' left hand — and neglects to tell her why so that Mrs. Smithdas reaches out to her — that you realize how utterly cut off she is.

Born with defective hearing, Mrs. Smithdas went deaf at 16 and, as a senior at Gallaudet College for the Deaf, she went blind after a snowmobile accident.

"That was the worst time," she says. "I felt I'd lost all my independence." Still, she graduated from Gallaudet and, in 1972, entered the Helen Keller National Center for Deaf-Blind Youths and Adults in Sand Point, N.Y., which rehabilitates deaf-blind people from all over the country and operates 10 field offices.

In 1975, the Center hired her to teach other deaf-blind clients to communicate through braille, finger spelling, etc., and that same year, she married Dr. Robert Smithdas, the Center's director of Community Education, who is also deaf and blind.

The couple lives alone in their own home and, while they do rely on others to get around, help pay bills and translate their mail into braille, mostly they live on their own.

And the way Mrs. Smithdas functions — as a wife, full-time teacher and part-time graduate student in Education of the Blind and Visually Impaired at Columbia University — is nothing short of astonishing.

For instance, household tasks that seem beyond her doing, she simply does. Like food shopping.

"I bring a typed list to the supermarket and ask store personnel to print prices of items in my palm with their finger tip," she says. Once the groceries are home, she goes on, "We

put abbreviated braille labels on everything. For instance, TMT means tomatoes, and if it's tomato soup, I'll add SP."

Still, if a can reaches its place on her shelves unmarked, she can often distinguish its contents by shaking it or, she says, by dipping a finger into it. "If it's not what I want, I put it away for the next day, or," she says, laughing, "I alter the menu."

Cooking also poses no great problem for her. "I have a gas stove and I judge the height of the flame with my hand. I can tell when something is boiling by the steam coming up and by feeling the vibrations of the bubbles through the pot handle. And, of course, if something burns, you smell it."

While she does need assistance buying clothes — "I ask the person with me, what color is this? Does it look nice? What are the washing instructions, etc.?" — She does her own laundry.

"My machines are labeled in braille so I can choose the water and temperature and, if a garment's washable, I put a staple in the label. No staple tells me the garment can't be washed." And a braille tag tells her everything else she needs to know about the item.

And so life around the house for the Smithdas is pretty much what it is for most couples. True, they converse with each other by finger spelling and often use a Tactile Communicator, a vibrating beeper device each carries to signal the other. The Communicator also alerts them to the doorbell and the phone, which they can use by means of equipment that translates the caller's voice into intelligible vibrations.

But otherwise, she says, "We've established patterns like other couples. If I want to call Bob for dinner, for instance, I go to the living room because I know he'll be there."

As for pastimes, they've more than enough to keep busy. They subscribe to brailled versions of everything from Better Homes and Gardens to Fortune and a weekly edition of The New York Times, which, unfortunate-



Despite being both deaf and blind, Michelle and Robert Smithdas lead an almost-normal married life.

ly, she says, often arrives days late.

They see friends. Go to restaurants. Church. Take walks outside the house and attend conventions for the deaf and blind. And, while her husband writes poetry, Mrs. Smithdas likes to "hook rugs, do macrame and care for my plants. It's so nice to see them grow. And I'm so sad when they don't," she says, pretending to finger spell to me so I can follow the lecture.

Volunteers have also created brailled versions of her textbooks, and transcribe her completed assignments from braille into typescript.

fast and one of us will say, 'You're not listening to me!'"

And for Mrs. Smithdas, there's always her homework. "I go to Columbia one day a week, after work. I'm so lucky that two or three people in class take notes for me which are translated into braille. And the volunteers who take me to class finger spell to me so I can follow the lecture." Volunteers have also created brailled versions of her textbooks, and transcribe her completed assignments from braille into typescript.

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ANTHONY'S

Kissing may be hazardous

WILTON, Conn. (AP) — Next time you're at a party and a casual acquaintance offers you a welcoming kiss, Dr. Hans H. Neumann recommends you play it safe and turn the other cheek.

"I'm not by any means against kissing that means something," Neumann says. It's what he calls the American "cocktail party kiss" — which he says has replaced the handshake — that should be kissed off.

"I have seen cases of strep throats and of upper respiratory infections transmitted in this manner, and there are some more remote infection hazards, such as herpes," Neumann wrote in an editorial in the current issue of Connecticut Medicine, the journal of the Connecticut State Medical Society.

The cocktail party kiss "seems to have given way to a growing trend

to greet even casual acquaintances with a kiss on the mouth," Neumann wrote.

Kissing on the mouth as a greeting, he wrote, "appears more prevalent among those in the educated and sophisticated strata of our society."

But despite the risk, "If you like it, do it, by all means," he said in an interview. "I'm only against meaningless kissing that no one wants, that just becomes routine."

MEMORIAL PROGRAM

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Cancer-the good news: What's around the corner

Editor's Note: This is the final installment in a four-part series on Cancer: The Good News written by Mary Jane Schier, University editor at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute at Houston. Before joining the hospital staff, Schier had been The Houston Post's award winning medical writer for many years.

By **MARY JANE SCHIER**
Biological response modifiers, gene splicing, lasers, monoclonal antibodies, magnetic resonance imaging, oncogenes, tumor markers...

These terms represent some of the most stunning recent achievements in the scientific

pursuit of controlling cancer, a group of more than 100 malignant diseases that will be diagnosed in almost one million Americans this year.

"Never before has humankind had so many exciting opportunities to do so much against cancer," says Dr. Isaiah J. Fidler, chairman of cell biology at The University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute at Houston.

But Dr. Fidler, the 1984-85 president of the American Association for Cancer Research, cautions that "no scientist should try to predict when all or even most cancers will be cured."

The ultimate goal of eliminating cancer as a human health threat will take more multidisciplinary

research at the molecular level. When scientists understand exactly how and why genes are activated to start the cancerous process inside single living cells, then lasting cancer control can occur.

"The more we learn about the basic biology of cancer, the more complex the problems are and the more we need to know. Secondly, from a therapy standpoint, we're doing pretty well at wiping out the original or primary cancers in many cases, but we haven't yet figured out effective ways to prevent or treat metastasis," Dr. Fidler explains.

Cancer is defined as the uncontrolled growth and spread of abnormal cells. It's the metastasis, or spread of cancer cells to distant body sites, that causes some therapies to fail after the primary tumors are eliminated by surgery, radiation, drugs or a combination of approaches.

From a fundamental standpoint of better understanding the workings of the cancer cell, probably the most recent dramatic development has been the discovery of about 25 different oncogenes.

Simply stated, oncogenes are essentially normal genes which have important roles during very early human growth and then lie dormant among an estimated 50,000 genes in each of the 46 human chromosomes, waiting for something—perhaps a carcinogen like cigarette smoke or a virus—to switch them on.

For some patients, this "turning on" process that leads normal cells to become cancerous occurs in childhood, but the majority of malignancies are not detected until the middle and later years. There is increasing speculation that once researchers know how the oncogenes are switched on, then procedures for turning them off can be devised.

"The key is understanding why these genes go out of control. We have lots of good clues. In fact, the whole field of genetics is just exploding before our eyes," notes

Dr. Louise C. Strong, director of the Medical Genetics Clinic at M.D. Anderson.

Some cancers are known to be inherited, such as retinoblastoma and Wilm's tumor, malignancies of the eye and kidney, respectively. For these, Dr. Strong expects "real breakthroughs" in being able to spot the cancerous genes before some babies are born in much the same way numerous other genetic abnormalities are detected.

"We still have a way to go in figuring out all the elements of normal gene function, but I think it's just a matter of time before we can block the abnormal process and control cancers at the cellular level," Dr. Strong says.

Knowing about oncogenes gives clinical researchers new options for both earlier detection and better treatments. One possibility centers on developing a blood test for recognizing proteins made by the oncogenes as a way of finding people at increased risk or with very small numbers of cancer cells. From a treatment standpoint, some scientists suggest there will be substances ranging from vitamins to drugs that can be used to turn off the oncogenes.

Monoclonal antibodies are identical proteins made by white blood cells fused with a type of cancerous cell to produce hybridomas. The monoclonal antibodies can be targeted to attack selected cancers through recently developed laboratory procedures. Radioactive agents hooked to these single-minded antibodies help hunt for cancerous cells throughout the body. This approach is being widely touted as a type of "magic bullet" because of the monoclonal antibodies' potential for finding both very small primary cancers and the beginning of metastasis as well as the promise for improving therapy.

Dr. Christopher L. Reading, assistant professor of tumor biology at M.D. Anderson, says there are several technical obstacles to overcome before monoclonal antibodies can live up to some of the advance billing.

"Most techniques for making and using the monoclonal antibodies are just not as efficient yet as we'd like, but remember this field is less than 10 years old. In time, I believe monoclonal antibodies will be applicable to virtually all cancers and be used routinely in combination with radiotherapy and chemotherapy," Dr. Reading explains. Cancer patients undergoing bone marrow transplants have benefitted the most from monoclonal antibody technology so far.

Tumor markers represent another approach to identify cancers much sooner, especially the presence of tiny metastatic cancer colonies. Tumor markers are chemical substances produced by tumors and secreted into the blood stream. Recent advances in diagnostic techniques mean tumor markers should be more accurate in screening people considered at high risk for certain cancers.

One of the most promising new areas of therapy involves using biological response modifiers to manipulate patients' normal immunological defenses against

diseases. Interferons, which are body proteins occurring naturally in all species to regulate cell growth, are the modifiers most widely studied. Many scientists expect biologic therapy to become an important complement for more conventional forms of treatments.

Magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) is providing powerful new ways for cancer clinicians to "see" inside the human body without operating or using other invasive instruments or potentially harmful dyes. Because MRI is more sensitive than other scanning techniques, it adds a much-needed dimension for understanding abnormal changes in the brain such as those associated with multiple sclerosis and some degenerative disorders as well as brain tumors.

Other space age diagnostic tools include specialized cameras for photographing physiologic functions. Several kinds of lasers also are available to help physicians find and remove cancerous lesions in difficult body sites.



Dear Abby

Dad and daughter argue about what 'good' girls should do

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My father and I have a difference of opinion on a moral matter. He still believes "good" girls save their virginity for their husbands. He says he never would have married my mother if she had not been a virgin. (I guess he took her word for it.)

Of course, my father sees nothing wrong with young men getting some sexual experience before they marry. I wonder who he thinks these young men are getting their experience with?

I am a sophomore in college, and I believe a woman is entitled to as much sexual freedom as a man. I can't understand how a grown man living in today's society can still believe in the outdated "I don't want used goods" theory.

How can I set my father straight? No amount of arguing on my part has worked.

STILL INTACT IN MARYLAND

DEAR STILL: Your father is entitled to his male-chauvinist, double-standard moral code, just as you are entitled to your contemporary, liberal views, so quit arguing. A man convinced against his will is of the same opinion still.

DEAR ABBY: I was dating a wonderful man and I thought we had the start of a meaningful relationship. Then I just stopped hearing from him. I called him at home a few times, but he was never home, and when I called him at work, he was never available. I left my name, but he never returned my calls. I thought maybe he needed time to think, so I stopped calling him for a few days.

Two weeks later I saw him in a restaurant with another woman, and he acted as though he had never seen me before. The worst part is that he never gave me an explanation as to what made him decide to end what we had started.

Abby, I am writing to you because I want all men (and women) to realize that they shouldn't end a relationship without some kind of explanation. The other person

deserves at least that much.

IN THE DARK

DEAR IN: Some "explanations" are very painful to deliver—and some are equally painful to receive. But "not knowing" can be both frustrating and devastating.

Would you have settled for a kind lie rather than a cruel truth? Obviously Mr. Wonderful found somebody else.

DEAR ABBY: I can't understand why "Seeing Red" was angry because her husband and his two sisters had a portrait made for their parents and excluded their spouses and children.

I can just imagine a picture with the three couples and all their children. It would be about as meaningful as a photograph of Grand Central Station.

What if one of them gets a divorce? Then the parents would have to explain what happened to the person in the picture who is no longer a member of the family.

I'm sure my mother-in-law loves me, but she can't possibly feel the same toward me as she does toward her two daughters and her only son, who married me. She has often complimented me for insisting that my husband stop by and see her—or take her to lunch, just the two of them—without me.

She says so many of her friends have "lost" their sons because after they're married, they never, never see them alone again.

LYNNE IN LITTLETON, COLO.

DEAR LYNNE: Other daughters-in-law could learn from you. Thanks for writing.

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



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ENTERTAINMENT

Former scientist, novelist has turned to oils, canvas

By KEVIN NOBLET
Associated Press Writer

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Once a scientist, then a celebrated novelist and most recently a chronicler of repression, Ernesto Sabato now has turned to oil and canvas to express his tragic view of humanity.

But most people will never know Sabato the painter. "I don't want another public life," he said.

"I show them to friends who visit — those who want to see them. But an exhibition? No," he said in an interview.

His paintings depict the same type of tortured souls that inhabit Sabato's three novels: "The Tunnel" (1948); "On Heroes and Tombs" (1962) and "Abaddon, the Exterminator" (1976).

He has since put down his pen for

good, however.

"I don't know if my books have expressed the great existential problems, how life really is. But if this has been expressed, it is pointless to write more."

Sabato, 73, said both literature and painting have been his real passions since childhood, though his first career was as a physicist, studying at the Curie Laboratory in France and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Science had quenched a youthful thirst for order, he said. "I was a very chaotic, unbalanced child. The world of pure mathematics is a very beautiful world."

In deciding to pursue a career as a professional artist Sabato chose literature over painting.

"I believe if you do only one thing you will do it well," he said. "If I

had tried to paint, I would have done both things poorly."

In December 1983, when nearly eight years of military rule ended in Argentina, Sabato was selected by the new, elected government to head a commission investigating human rights abuse by the former regime.

Its 50,000-page report on 9,000 cases of kidnapping, torture and death by security forces fighting leftist terrorism is commonly known as the Sabato Report.

Sabato said the probe was not a revelation, but an affirmation of a long-held world view.

"It has not taught me anything new about the human condition," he said. "Man is essentially evil; not only in Argentina, nor just now."

From football to television

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fred Dryer, the former All-Pro football defensive end, will get another chance to score in his first major role as the star of NBC's "Hunter."

The detective show, which made its debut in the fall, was later yanked because of poor ratings. But it's due to return in March for one last chance before it's sent to the showers.

On this day Dryer's long, lean frame is jacked under a table at a little coffee shop which offers various breakfast dishes, but he isn't buying. He has his own plastic-covered dish of specially prepared rice and grain.

The athlete-turned-actor explains that he even has a game plan about eating. "It's funny, but people pay more attention to their shoes and socks than to what they put in their stomachs," he says.

Dryer saw action in 14 seasons in the National Football League,

playing for the New York Giants and the Los Angeles Rams. He was released from the Rams in 1981.

"I knew what I was going to do when that time came, 10 years ago," he says. "But I didn't actually act upon it until about six years ago. I started going to acting classes. I found something I really liked doing. I found something I could commit all of myself to — as in football — mentally, physically and emotionally."

"I studied with Nina Foch, whom I'm still studying with. I wanted to learn to organize and harness a technique. I wanted to learn how to break down a script."

Dryer made his first screen appearance while still on the Rams. He had a speaking part in "Prime Time" and was in "Gus." They weren't much, but they got him his Screen Actors Guild card.

He had small roles on a number of television shows, but the turning point was "Starmaker." He played Melanie Griffith's stepfather, who becomes jealous of Rock Hudson's desire to turn her into a star.

"I did good work in 'Starmaker' and got a lot of positive feedback," he says. "I'm one of those people who will work harder if you compliment and encourage him."

Dryer came to "Hunter" by first playing a bad guy in the pilot of an unsuccessful show called "The Roustlers," made by the same producers.

Dryer says he is pleased with the concept of "Hunter," which allies him with a beautiful partner played by Stephanie Kramer. She's in as much hot water with the brass as he is. The captain would like to get rid of them but can't.

Song written on paper sack

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — It was penned on a paper sack in the Gulf of Mexico and has been performed for American troops in Beirut and at a gala for President Reagan.

And it is as popular at weddings as it is at athletic events.

Songwriter Larry Henley's "Wind Beneath My Wings" has been recorded by dozens of artists and is a moving, sensitive song of a selfless, supportive lover who is also a hero.

"I look at it now and it doesn't seem to belong to me," said the 44-year-old Henley in an interview. "It belongs to the world. I'm in awe of it just like everyone else."

Lou Rawls performed "Wind Beneath My Wings" in January on live network television during a pre-inaugural gala for Reagan. Ann Jillian sang the song on Bob Hope's TV special for American troops in Beirut.

Gary Morris had a country music version of the hit in the United States. Lee Greenwood's version was the biggest hit in Europe. Others who have recorded "Wind Beneath My Wings" include Rawls, B.J. Thomas, Gladys Knight, Sheena Easton, Willie Nelson and Roger Whitaker.

The song began as a poem Henley wrote around 1966. Then in June 1981, he turned the poem into a song in about 15 minutes.

"I had it in my head," Henley recalled. "I went out on a yacht in the Gulf of Mexico (off Corpus Christi, Texas) and wrote it down on a paper sack."

Jeff Silbar co-wrote the song, primarily the melody. Henley's lyrics were inspired by an ex-wife he had been married to for about 2½ years.

"She was touched by it," he said, adding that she is engaged or possibly remarried by now.



In a fantasy scene from "Jane Eyre," Michael Tylo as Quentin comforts Nola as played by Lisa Brown on Guiding Light.

Do you ever wish you could relive some of your favorite soap's dramatic moments of the past? Are you hooked on romance novels? If your answer to either of those questions is yes, Pioneer Communications Network has a book series that may interest you. Combining elements of soap opera storylines with romance novel form, this company has developed a series of novels based on the soap Guiding Light. Did you ever wonder about the early life of the Bauer family in Springfield or how storylines of the past shaped storylines of today? It's all in these books. Anyone interested in obtaining book 1—So Tender, So True—can send \$3.25 (which includes postage and handling) to Pioneer Communications Network Box 203, Little Neck, N.Y. 11363. By the way, if GL isn't your favorite, you might want to write Pioneer anyway. I'm sure they'd be happy to send you information about future book series based on other soap operas.

THIS WEEK: Steve is almost killed. Barbara is in for a surprise.

CAPITOL: Julie finally manages to get Winslow's sympathy. Tyler and the detective arrive to save the day. Kelly tells Thomas she will not give up her painting even if Myrna learns who she is. Zed cleans up his act and returns to Mario's. Sloan hears Try whisper Kelly's name in his sleep.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Tina looks forward to telling Viki the truth about Victor, as revenge for Viki blocking Tina's search for her father. Jenny begins to feel, from David's vagueness, that he's guilty and agrees to help the N.S.B. Metcalf tells her David is headed for East Berlin. Later, Herb wants to tell Jenny the "whole story," but Metcalf fears she'd warn David. When Cassie won't break a date with Rob, Nicos asks Joy to dine with him and Aida. She accepts.

ALL MY CHILDREN: Olga calls Adam claiming that Althea is still alive but Adam is certain that Erica is behind this charade. While Stuart visits Adam, Mike slips a blue envelope—Althea's favorite color—under the door. Stuart raves that Althea is back, disturbing Adam. Zach plans a party for Sloane and Myra and visits June in New York City, who discloses that Cynthia never got over Ross. On their wedding night, Cynthia while sleeping with Palmer, fantasizes about Ross and their former sexual appetites.

GUIDING LIGHT: Roxie and Roustabout are involved in a serious accident. Flick admits he loves Roxie but

he's afraid that he may have lost her. Kyle outsmarts Billy and Bily has to give up his company to the cartel. Lujack's trial begins and Beth takes the stand. Mindy realizes she's been used by Kyle. Beth publicly accuses Phillip of setting the explosion that blinded her.

THIS WEEK: Reva refuses to give up. Beth encourages Lujack.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW: Chaos reigns at the police station. Chase stands firm on his secret about his affair with Adair. Lloyd begins indulgence of T.R., giving her gifts. The dinner party at the condo is on edge with T.R.'s question. Wendy's determined to fulfill Warren's last plea. Cagney is painfully aware of Suzi's emotional state at the psychiatric evaluation center. Wendy furries Warren and promises to fulfill his dream.

THIS WEEK: Wendy lashes out at Suzi. T.R. feels uncomfortable.

RITUALS: A deadly trap leads to murder in Wingfield. The aftermath of the killing leaves Haddon Hall and all of Wingfield shaken. The police arrive at the Robertsons and there is speculation about the murderer's identity. The murderer discovers that incriminating evidence still exists. The consent for emergency surgery comes at the last moment.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Ginny confesses her crime to Scorpio. Scorpio gives the good news to Bobbie, that she is exonerated, she is incredulous about Ginny, but overjoyed to be free. Donely is back, worried about what Felicia might have learned in Mexico. Bobbie is reinstated at the hospital. Rick will raise bail when it is set. Ginny believes Rick is doing everything to protect Mike. She still can't really believe Rick is standing by her. Ginny asks Rick to divorce her, spare himself more humiliation. He refuses. He and Mike will stick by her, even if she goes to prison. The gang says they want to divide the treasure now, each man to sell his own share. But Donely asserts his authority and puts down this mutiny.

THIS WEEK: Felicia feels uneasy. Ginny falls apart.

SANTA BARBARA: Cruz and Eden finally get romantically involved. A note is found in Peter's apartment indicating he is the carnation killer, and the killer of Channing Capwell Jr. Lionel is released from prison as a suspect in the case. Lionel and Sophia have a confrontation. Lionel and Mason, the D.A. have a fist fight.

LOVING: Cabot confronts Gwyn about her lies concerning Clay. Steve sneaks into Trisha's room, telling her about Gwyn's blackmail. They start to kiss and are shocked by a knock on the door. Rita Mae and Tony grow closer and decide to spend the entire night together. Lorna and Link grow closer.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS:

Mr. Anthony tells Jazz to keep a close watch on his daughter. Kay is relieved to learn that Brent ran into Ashley's at Gina's but couldn't tell her he is her father. He gives Kay a tender kiss. Lauren yells for her mother to go away and leave her alone. Joanna tells her she is not leaving until we have a talk. . . . and asks Paul to leave them alone. When Traci suggests she give Danny a back rub, he knows it will lead to sex, Danny hurts her by declining her invitation claiming he has work to do. Ashley is suspicious of Jack's motives when he suggests Jabot use Nikki as their new lead model. Tyrone takes Alana home. She is having trouble figuring out just what it is with Tyrone but she's sure he's after something from her. Tyrone answers her questions by suddenly taking her in his arms and kissing her deeply . . . then turns and leaves.

ANOTHER WORLD: Mac and Ada become alarmed when they discover Nancy is missing and when the police tell they they found the car and a bracelet belonging to Nancy at Perry's place, they are afraid Carl has her too. Peter finds a witness to corroborate Catlin's story and the charges are dropped. Catlin rushes back to Bay City to be with Sally. Quinn tries to be supportive of Thomasina's decision to marry Carter, she arranges their honeymoon. Thomasina and Carter marry. MJ reports that Carl's fingerprints were found in Perry's room the day Nancy was there. On the phone Rachel hears Ada ask about Nancy and realizes Carl must have done something to her sister.

THIS WEEK: Mac tries to save Rachel. Dee questions her feelings for Cass.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Shane tells Nickerson he destroyed the prism so the I.S.A. couldn't have it, so no one could ever have it, for the potential for bad was too great. Shane is fired, and tells Kimberly they're both free now. Melissa's hearing takes place and she is relieved when she gets in home probation. She goes to give Pete the good news, and wants to celebrate, but Pete has already made plans to go see Ivy. So far no special prosecutor will take the case against Marlana. Bo keeps his vigil over Hope. He asks her to marry him, and she accepts. Abe and Don realize that Hart Bennet is going to do everything he can to convict Marlana, to rebuild his reputation.

THIS WEEK: Kimberly and Shane grow closer. Bo and Hope plan their future.



Recaps 2/25 - 3/1
Previews 3/4 - 3/8

AS THE WORLD TURNS: A figure dressed as a policeman with a bottle of chloroform and a hankerchief waits at the roadside for Steve's car. Betsy encourages Sierra not to lose hope that she will find the man that she loves again. Haskell angrily tells Mitch that Diana's presence was missed in the gambling room. March has a waking nightmare that no one will believe her accusations.

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By: **Kay Wormsbaker**

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Pharmacy Footnotes
by Roger A. Davis

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TURK 182
SUN.
MATINEE 2:00-7:10 & 9:15

KURT RUSSELL
MARIEL HEMINGWAY

THE MEAN SEASON
SUN.
MATINEE 2:00-7:15 & 9:20

Mischief
The first time...
SUN.
8:40 ONLY

MARTIN'S DAY
Every kid should have one.
SUN.
MATINEE 2:00 & 7:00

(ABC) "MOON"	5:00
Willis, M. rous star	6:30
Addis	7:30
(NBC) "SECURE"	8:00
Davis, Ja recruited	9:00
aliets an	10:00
(ABC) "KICKS"	11:00
affair of (Miss H. of dange hunt, it is	12:00
(NBC) "ROMA"	1:00
Cheryl L. America	2:30
Su	3:30
Cable	4:30
Channel	5:00
5:30	6:00
6:30	7:00
7:30	8:00
8:30	9:00
9:30	10:00
10:30	11:00
11:30	12:00
1:00	2:30
3:00	4:30
M	5:00
Cable	6:00
Channel	7:00
8:00	9:00
10:00	11:00
12:00	1:00
2:00	3:00
4:00	5:00
6:00	7:00
8:00	9:00
10:00	11:00
12:00	1:00
2:00	3:00
4:00	5:00
T	6:00
Cable	7:00
Channel	8:00
9:00	10:00
11:00	12:00
1:00	2:00
3:00	4:00
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1:00	2:00
3:00	4:00
5:00	6:00
7:00	8:00
9:00	10:00
11:00	12:00
1:00	2:00
3:00	4:00
5:00	6:00
7:00	8:00
9:00	10:00
11:00	12:00

The Pampa News TV Listings

Movies

(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"MOONLIGHTING" (1985) Starring Cybill Shepherd and Bruce Willis. Maddie Hayes (Cybill Shepherd), described as "a glamorous star of the media" teams up with hard-luck gunshoe David Addison, played by Bruce Willis.

(NBC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"SECRET WEAPON" (1984) Starring Sally Kellerman, Geena Davis, James Franciscus and Linda Hamilton. Several women are recruited by the KGB to seduce and blackmail American industrialists and officials.

(ABC) MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"KICKS" (1984) Starring Anthony Geary and Shelley Hack. The affair of a wealthy eccentric (Geary) and a college professor (Miss Hack) becomes a series of "games" in which the element of danger is the primary lure. When the game turns into a deadly hunt, it is the woman who becomes the prey.

(NBC) MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"ROMANCE ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS" (1984) Starring Cheryl Ladd, Stuart Wilson, Ruby Wax and Sir John Gielgud. An American editor (Miss Ladd) and an Englishman (Wilson) rekindle an old romance while traveling between Venice and Paris aboard the famed Orient Express.

die an old romance while traveling between Venice and Paris aboard the famed Orient Express.

"KIDS DON'T TELL" (1984) Starring Michael Ontkean, JoBeth Williams and Ari Meyers. A documentary film maker (Michael Ontkean) finds that his work on a film about child sexual abuse has an impact on his relationships with his wife (JoBeth Williams) and children.

(NBC) WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"FATHER OF HELL TOWN" (1984) Starring Robert Blake, Whitman Mayo and Amy Green. Blake stars as Father Noah "Hardstep" Rivers, a scrappy, controversial, ex-con turned ghetto priest, struggling to keep his impoverished inner-city parish of St. Dominic's free of crime and degradation.

(CBS) WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"AUTHORI! AUTHORI!" (1982) Starring Al Pacino, Dyan Cannon, Tuesday Weld and Alan King. A husband (Pacino) is left to run the household after his wife walks out on him just as his new play is about to open on Broadway.

Sunday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	
Channel	9	WGN IND	17 WTBS IND	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	13 KETA PBS	HBO
5:00	Superman	CNN News	Basketball DePaul at Marquette	Ed Young Larry Jones				News, Show		"Sounder"
6:00	Sport Legend Three Score	Wild Tomorr It Is Written	Zoo Revue	Jimmy Swagart				News		
7:00	Dr. Kennedy	Cartoon Carn Lost/Space	J Robinson Bible Class	Sportscenter Basketball	Superheroes Bus Bunny			News		"Hanover Street"
8:00	Mass/Shut-In Heritage	Andy Griffith	Discovery Larr Jones	Ohio State at Minnesota	Kids, Inc.			News		
9:00	Cisco Kid Lone Ranger	Good News Oral Roberts	Wild Tomorr	Fishin' Hole	Daniel Boone			News		
10:00	Rawhide	"Giant"	Baptist Church	Business Times Man	Tarzan			News		
11:00	Wild, Wild West	Jimmy Swagart	Sportscenter NFL Great	David Brinkley	Honey, Honey Leg the Lion			News		
12:00	"S Holmes & Woman In	Basketball Indiana at Iowa	Maryland at Virginia	Wild World Of Animals	Sunday at the Westerns			News		
1:00	Green	(.45) High	News NBC News	Sportscenter	News			News		
2:00	"Demetrius & Gladys"	Chaparral (.45) News	Honda Golf	Superbouts	TBA			News		
3:00	Movie	(.95) NBA Basketball	Classic	Wide World Of Sports	Wagon Train			News		
4:00	"Lost Of Mochicans at Houston"	Philadelphia at Houston	Sportsworld	Women's Tennis	Roy Rogers			News		
5:00	Polish	(.20) Wrestling	News NBC News	Sportscenter	News			News		
6:00	Telephone	ing	Silly Spoons	Basketball Sun Belt	Believe It Or Not			News		
7:00	"(05) Movie	"An Act"	News	Sportscenter	News			News		
8:00	"(05) Movie	"American"	News	Sportscenter	News			News		
9:00	News	Caesar	NBC Movie "Secret Weapon"	Baseball New Orleans at Miami	Cingd Lives Rock Church			News		
10:00	Tales Dark Si Lou Grant	Jerry Falwell	News	Pro News	Hour Contact			News		
11:00	Movie	Open Up	Sportscenter Basketball	Movie TBA	Larry Jones CBSAT Medical Programs			News		
12:00	"Lifeboat"	(.05) Movie "If A Man"	Answers	Sportscenter USFL Football	Los Angeles at Portland			News		
1:00	At Movies	INN News	Puttin'/Hits	Movie "Murder"	Your Business			News		
2:00	Movie	"Murder"	Movie	Movie	Movie			News		
3:00	Movie	"Murder"	Movie	Movie	Movie			News		
4:00	News	J Swagart	News	News	News			News		

Monday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	
Channel	9	WGN IND	17 WTBS IND	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	13 KETA PBS	HBO
5:00	Faith 28	Morn News	Funtime	Bus Times	J Swagart Romper Rm			Daybreak		"Misty"
6:00	Muppets	Jeanie	Jimmy Swagart	CBS Early Morn News	Superhero Flying House			Daybreak		"Lone Wolf"
7:00	Bozo Show	Bewitched	Today	CBS Morning	Flippin' Mornin'			News		
8:00	Hillbillies	Love Lucy	(.05) Movie "An Act"	News	Dobie Gillis			Daywatch		
9:00	The Waltons	Of Murder	Time Machin Sale/Century	Basketball Sun Belt	\$25,000 Pyra Press/Luck			Daywatch		
10:00	Big Valley	The Catlins Lucy Show	Wheel/Fortne	Tournament	The Price Is Right			Daywatch		
11:00	Family	Perry Mason	Password Search	Aerobics	10 News			Take Two		
12:00	Midday News	(.05) Movie "Redhead"	Days Of Our Lives	Los Angeles at Portland	Restless As The			Write Crae Edu Update		
1:00	Carol Burnett	Andy Griffith	And The World	World Turns	Capitol			Newsday		
2:00	Jeannie	Bugs Bunny	Heckli/Jacki	Superbouts	Dallas			Guiding Light		
3:00	Superfriends	Heathcliff	Love Conn	People's Crn	Basketball			Newsday		
4:00	Dukes of Hazard	Beaver	Alice	Maryland at Virginia	Little House On Prairie			News		
5:00	Jefferons	Hillbillies	Gomer Pyle	M 'A' S 'H	10 News			News		
6:00	Barney Miller	Little House On Prairie	News	Sportscenter	10 News			News		
7:00	Greatest Amer Hero	American Caesar	Billy Graham Crusade	USFL Football	3's A Crowd			News		
8:00	Lifestyles Of Rich/Famous	"Murder In Texas"	"Secret Weapon"	"Kicks"	"Kicks"			News		
9:00	News	WKRPR	"Band Of Angels"	News	Women Ski			News		
10:00	Love Boat	Movie	News	USFL Football	Nightline			News		
11:00	"Love In The Afternoon"	(.40) Movie "Arsenic & Old Lace"	Letterman	Jacksonville	Angels			News		
12:00	INN News	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie			News		
1:00	Movie	"King Of The Pecos"	Movie	Movie	Movie			News		
2:00	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie			News		
3:00	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie			News		
4:00	News	J Swagart	News	News	News			News		

Tuesday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	
Channel	9	WGN IND	17 WTBS IND	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	13 KETA PBS	HBO
4:00	Dukes of Hazard	Beaver	Alice	Voltron	Tic Tac Do			News		
5:00	Jefferons	Hillbillies	M 'A' S 'H	Family Fued	The Rifleman			News		
6:00	Barney Miller	Little House On Prairie	News	Sportscenter	10 News			News		
7:00	Movie	American Caesar	Billy Graham Crusade	USFL Football	3's A Crowd			News		
8:00	75	Movie	Riptide	Winterworld	MacGruder & Loud			News		
9:00	News	Texas	Remington Steele	Call To Glory	Celeb Chets			News		
10:00	WKRPR	Movie	News	Sportscenter	10 News			News		
11:00	Movie	"A Double Life"	Letterman	Freestyle	Charlie's Angels			News		
12:00	INN News	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie			News		
1:00	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie			News		
2:00	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie			News		
3:00	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie			News		
4:00	News	J Swagart	News	News	News			News		

Wednesday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	
Channel	9	WGN IND	17 WTBS IND	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	13 KETA PBS	HBO
4:00	Dukes of Hazard	Beaver	Alice	Women	Voltron			News		
5:00	Jefferons	Hillbillies	M 'A' S 'H	Sportscenter	Family Fued			News		
6:00	Barney Miller	Little House On Prairie	News	Sportscenter	Wheel/Fortne			News		
7:00	Chicago at Boston	American Caesar	Highway To Heaven	Notre Dame	Fall Guy			News		
8:00	News	B-52	Helltown	Ohio State	Hotel			News		
9:00	WKRPR	(.10) Movie	News	PGA Tour	Pro News			News		
10:00	Notre Dame at Marquette	Movie	News	Sportscenter	Pro News			News		
11:00	Rawhide	(.35) Movie	News	Sportscenter	Pro News			News		
12:00	Twilight Zn	(.45) Movie	News	Sportscenter	Pro News			News		
1:00	INN News	Movie	News	Sportscenter	Pro News			News		
2:00	Movie	Movie	News	Sportscenter	Pro News			News		
3:00	Movie	Movie	News	Sportscenter	Pro News			News		
4:00	News	J Swagart	News	Sportscenter	Pro News			News		

Thursday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	
Channel	9	WGN IND	17 WTBS IND	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	13 KETA PBS	HBO
4:00	Dukes of Hazard	Beaver	Alice	Fitness Mag	Voltron			News		
5:00	Jefferons	Hillbillies	M 'A' S 'H	Sportscenter	Family Fued			News		
6:00	Barney Miller	Little House On Prairie	News	Sportscenter	Wheel/Fortne			News		
7:00	Movie	Basketball	News	Sportscenter	Wheel/Fortne			News		
8:00	An Assassin	Kansas City	Cheers	Boxing From Atlanta City	Buddy			News		
9:00	News	(.20) Movie	Blues	1985 Davis Cup	Pro News			News		
10:00	WKRPR	Unconquered	News	1985 Davis Cup	Pro News			News		
11:00	Boat	Great Am	Tournament	Benson	Lone Ranger			News		
12:00	"Private File Hoover"	(.25) Movie "Toward The Unknown"	Letterman	M T Moore	Bach Father			News		
1:00	INN News	Movie	News	Sportscenter	Pro News			News		
2:00	Movie	Movie	News	Sportscenter	Pro News			News		
3:00	Movie	Movie	News	Sportscenter	Pro News			News		
4:00	News	J Swagart	News	Sportscenter	Pro News			News		

Friday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	
Channel	9	WGN IND	17 WTBS IND	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	13 KETA PBS	HBO
4:00	Dukes of Hazard	Beaver	Alice	Cup	Voltron			News		
5:00	Jefferons	Hillbillies	M 'A' S 'H	Sportscenter	Family Fued			News		
6:00	Barney Miller	Little House On Prairie	News	Sportscenter	Wheel/Fortne			News		
7:00	Movie	"Pigs vs. Football"	Tournament	Benson	Lone Ranger			News		
8:00	Freaks	Traffic Jam	Double	Basketball	Street Hawk			News		
9:00	News	(.05) Movie "Alien"	Tournament	Matt Houston	Jack Benny			News		
10:00	WKRPR	Factor	News	Sportscenter	Pro News			News		
11:00	Movie	Night Tracks	Friday	1985 Davis Cup	Pro News			News		
12:00	"Walking Tall"	Movie	News	1985 Davis Cup	Pro News			News		
1:00	INN News	Movie	News	Sportscenter	Pro News			News		
2:00	Movie	Movie	News	Sportscenter	Pro News			News		
3:00	Movie	Movie	News	Sportscenter	Pro News			News		
4:00	News	J Swagart	News	Sportscenter	Pro News			News		

Saturday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	
Channel	9	WGN IND	17 WTBS IND	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	13 KETA PBS	HBO
5:00	William Tell	CNN News	Bel Lines	Basketball	Big East			News		
6:00	Cartoons	Sat Funnies	Get Smart	Tournament	Farm Report			News		
7:00	Farm Report	Cimarron	Strip	Snorks	Smurf			News		
8:00	G Armstrong	Issues Unlim	Wrestling	Wharton/Bus	Mighty Orbs			News		
9:00	Charlando	People/Peopl	(.35) Movie	Alvin	Fishin' Hole			News		
10:00	Wild Kingdom	"Stagecoach"	Kid Video	Mr. T	Cup			News		
11:00	Basketball	Notre Dame	Spiderman	Incred Hulk	ABC Special			News		
12:00	at Dayton	TBA	Baseball	Wk Gardner	Contry Music			News		

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Saturday, March 2

ACROSS

- 1 Moth-eaten
- 4 Pertaining to sheep
- 9 Sphere
- 12 Boat gear
- 13 Allowed for weight
- 14 Debtor's note
- 15 Compass point
- 16 Marches
- 17 Hebrew holy day (abbr.)
- 18 Nimble
- 20 Put into action
- 22 Wave (Sp.)
- 24 Bar item
- 25 Bullfight cheer
- 28 Subst.
- 30 Daffy (sl.)
- 34 Heating material
- 35 Seaport in Algeria
- 36 British painter
- 37 Actress Pitts
- 39 Phrase of understanding (2 wds.)
- 41 --- mode
- 42 Ages
- 43 Regan's father
- 44 Weight of India
- 45 Heavens
- 47 Look at
- 49 Egg organ
- 52 Baltic river
- 56 Spanish hero
- 57 Kind of music
- 61 Openings
- 62 New Deal project (abbr.)
- 63 Slip-on garment
- 64 Peruvian plant
- 65 Over (poet.)
- 66 Haitian magic
- 67 Seize

DOWN

- 1 Mrs. Charles Chaplin
- 2 Auld --- Syne
- 3 Three (Ger.)
- 4 Shakespearean hero

Answer to Previous Puzzle

G	W	E	N	O	M	A	G	Y	R	O
M	I	L	O	O	U	T	R	I	N	
A	L	S	O	N	I	T	E	L	B	E
N	E	E	D	A	R	I	D	N	E	S
L	V	S	E	A						
B	E	N	E	A	T	H	I	D	I	O
O	W	E	C	U	E	S	E	A	V	E
Z	E	S	T	G	A	T	E	G	E	T
O	S	T	I	A	L	E	S	I	O	N
D	N	A	P	O						
T	I	M	I	D	I	T	I	N	A	B
M	O	U	E	S	I	S	I	R	A	N
A	N	T	S	L	E	E	Z	A	N	E
N	A	T	T	E	R	R	E	S	N	E

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15			16						17	
18			19						20	21
			22			23		24		
25	26	27	28		29			30	31	32
34			35					36		
37			38			39		40		41
42			43					44		
			45	46		47		48		
49	50	51				52		53	54	55
56			57	58	59	60		61		
62			63					64		
65			66					67		

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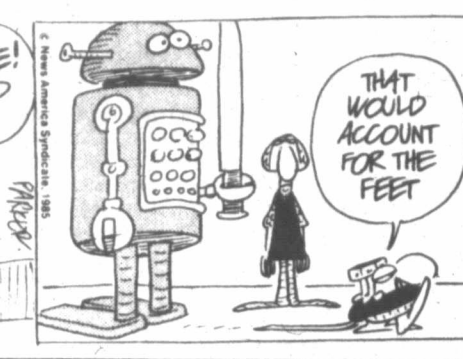
STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

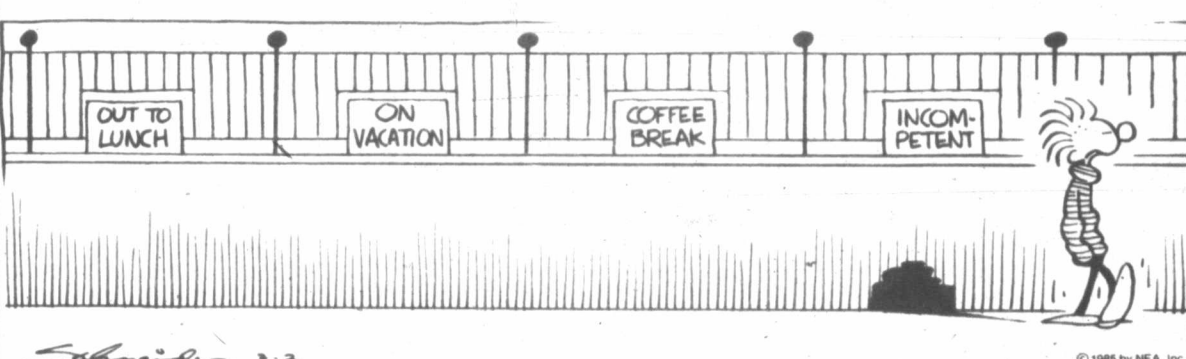
THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EEK & MEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



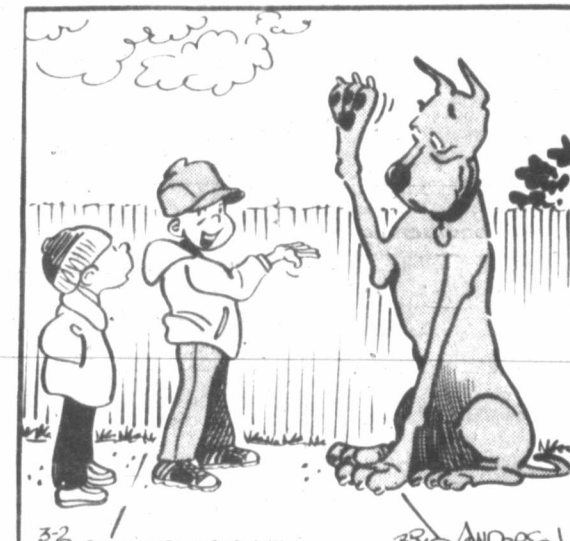
MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



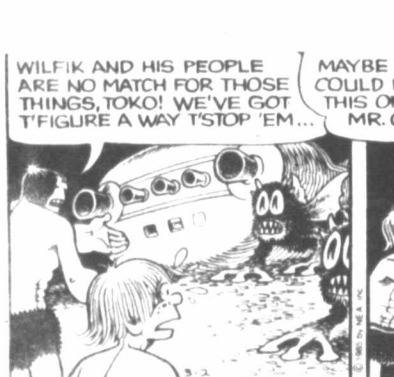
KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP

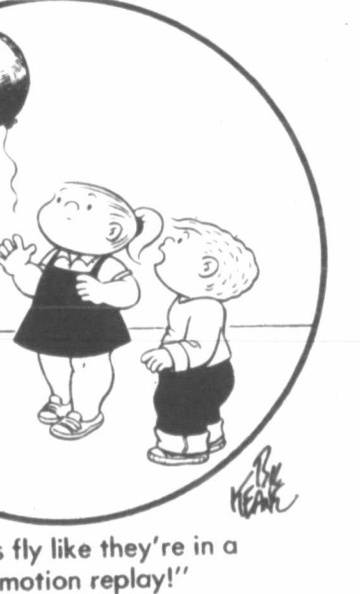
By Dave Graue



MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



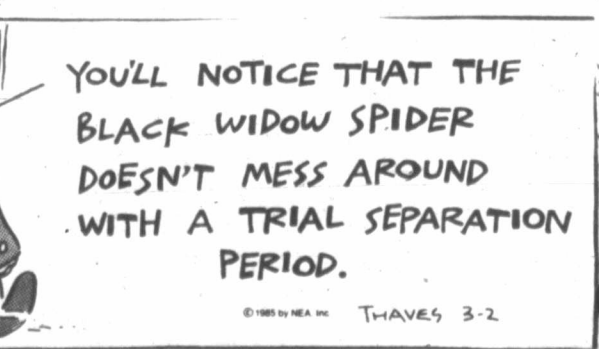
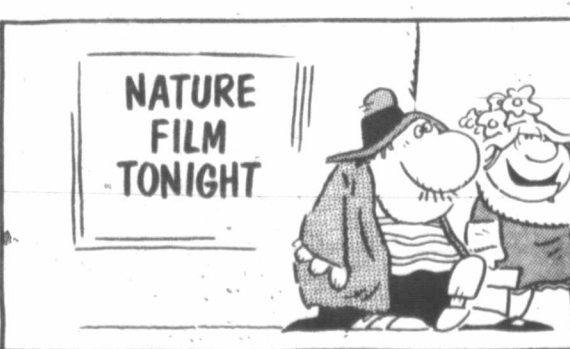
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



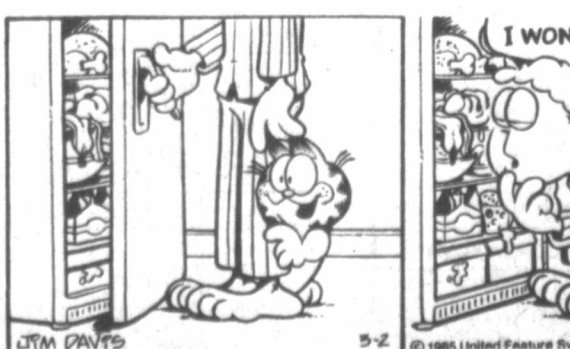
FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

March 4, 1985

This coming year, you will make an exciting new friend in your chosen field. He will prove to be of great help to you in furthering your personal ambitions.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Career opportunities could suddenly develop for you today in very unusual ways or through the least-suspected sources. Be both alert and expectant. Major changes are in store for Pisces in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may hear from someone today who has been separated from you by distance and doesn't communicate often.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Shifting conditions tend to be of benefit to you and your family today. A worrisome circumstance looks like it will be resolved satisfactorily.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Partnership arrangements look promising for you today, especially those where friends are involved. Together, you can move mountains.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Rewards that thus far have been denied you could be forthcoming today. You will now be compensated in proportion to the efforts you've expended.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) People who meet you for the first time today will be favorably impressed. In fact, a friendship could blossom with someone to whom you'll be introduced.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your sense of timing is your greatest asset today. If there is something important you must finalize, move as your instincts direct you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do not be reluctant to request favors today from friends you've helped in the past. Pals can do things for you that you can't do on your own.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) An important career matter will be subjected to some unexpected changes today. When everything is sorted out, it'll prove to your advantage.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll be resourceful today in handling developments that can further your personal ambitions, even though your procedures may appear impractical to bystanders.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Joint ventures look promising for you today, especially those that contain unusual or unique elements. Don't be afraid to attempt the new.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Making fast decisions should be your cup of tea today. Ideas that come to you out of the blue will be comprised of ingenious substance.

Team's youngest player is age 75

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Four years ago, doctors told Harry Tarlian, then 73, to limit his physical activities. Cut back and take it easy, they told the Providence, R.I., retiree after he underwent triple-bypass surgery and had a pacemaker inserted.

Now, 38 games into the softball season, Tarlian leads St. Petersburg's senior stars with 16 home runs. Not bad for a guy whose pulse was so weak doctors thought he would die in his sleep.

But Tarlian's teammates are not overly impressed. They attribute his home run output and speed on the base paths to his youth — a mere 77. After all, one of Harry's teammates is 23 years his senior.

At exactly 1:45 p.m. three days a week — Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday — Tarlian and 37 other men aged 75 to 100 gather on a St. Petersburg softball field for opening ceremonies.

A whistle blows and they march to each side of second base and, facing a flag held at the pitcher's mound, sing the national anthem. Then they march two-by-two toward the flag, salute, and line up along the base paths leading to home plate.

At this point George Bakeswell, a 92-year-old great-great-grandfather from Livonia, Mich., vigorously leads them in their cheer: "What's the matter with 75? 'We're the boys that's all alive. 'High ho, let's go. 'Rah, rah, 75."

The leadoff batter for the Kubs is Fred Broadwell of Apex, N.C. This will be Freddy's only at-bat of the day, and he grounds up the middle into centerfield. At an even 100 years of age, Freddy is played sparingly as he recovers from recent throat surgery.

Andy McKnight, 78, from Newton, Mass., this year's president of the Kids & Kubs, says the league is limited to those with ability and a birthdate at least 75 years past. In addition, McKnight says, each player "must display good character and be a good sport. But, above all, each must be a gentleman."

No player is accepted until he completes one year of probation. Some have been rejected.

Tradition, 55 years of it, dictates that players dress in white pants and white shirts with black bowties. Players say they want don't want to be admired just for playing at their age, but for playing well. And play well they do, with a keen sense of competition. Indeed, this season they had to stop logging batting averages because of the squabbles it caused.

Eighty-year-old Bob Gosford, from Newport, R.I., takes infield practice with a cigar in his mouth.

Gosford says many of his cigars have marked additions to his family — he has 16 children, 58 grandchildren and 36 great grandchildren. One man suggested that if every player could assemble his entire family to watch one game, they might even fill Yankee Stadium.

After 38 games, the teams were knotted at 19 victories apiece. Rules specify that if either team falls four games behind, the captains must make a trade to strengthen the losing side.

Card of Thanks

IN LOVING MEMORY OF EARL FREDRICK MILLER

By Juanita DeFord We little knew that morning, God was going to call your name in life we loved you dearly in death we do the same. It broke our hearts to lose you but you did not go alone. For part of us went with you. The day God called you home you left us beautiful memories your love is still our guide. And though we cannot see you you are always by our side. Our family chain is broken. And nothing seems the same. But as God calls us one by one the chain will link again. The family of Earl Miller, the watchmaker, sincerely would like to thank the following people: Reverend Norman Rushing, the singers, organist, and food committee of Central Baptist Church, Dr. Foster Elder, the hospital staff of Coronado Community Hospital, Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Home (Terry Brown), Fairview Cemetery (Red Weatherly), the bowling team of Miller Jewelers who served as pall bearers. Friends and family with gifts of prayers, food, and flowers. And the many good friends and customers of Miller Jewelers. Please accept our Eternal and Sincere Appreciation.

FAYE DEAN MILLER, MICKEY MILLER, LINDA and NOEL CLEMMONS, BUTCH and LANA MILLER, MICKEY JOE, CODY and DEWEY MILLER. It is my joy in life to find At every turning of the road The strong arm of a comrade kind To help me onward with my load. And since I have no gold to give, And love alone must make me amends, My only prayer is, while I live God make me worthy of my friends. We wish to thank all our wonderful friends and loved ones for the lovely party, gifts, cards and phone calls on our Golden Wedding Anniversary. May God bless each one of you in a very special way. Lawrence and Marguerite Martin

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment. PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday. SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday. ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday. MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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 665-5336. SCULPTRESS Bras and Nutri-Medics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 806-669-6424.

3 Personal

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 BeautyControl Color Consultant. LaJuana Gibson, 665-6092.

3 Personal

SLENDERCISE EXERCISE Total Shape Up Program 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 BeautyControl Color Consultant. LaJuana Gibson, 665-6092.

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3 Personal

BEAUTICONTROL offers you a complete facial, color analysis and a cosmetic makeover free. Call Mrs. Lynn Allison, 635-2858. Lefors. FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788. OVEREATERS Anonymous: Jo, 669-6064; Doris, 665-2088.

5 Special Notices

AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade. PAMPA Masonic Lodge No. 966 called meeting Thursday March 7, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. Will confer one E.A. Degree. Visiting Brethren welcome. Refreshments, J.B. Fife, W.M. Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary. 430 W. Kingsmill.

10 Lost and Found

LOST 2 bird dogs, Mature Brittany with Wichita Falls tags, young German short hair. Both white with brown. Reward. Call 806-669-2795. LOST - a grandmothers gold wedding band. 669-3681 Reward.

13 Business Opportunity

FORTUNE \$500 COMPANY FIGGIE INTERNATIONAL IEC Seeking dealer for Pampa-Borger area, up to 75 percent return first year. \$1440 Investment required. Call Monday only, 806-381-1717.

14 Business Services

MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561. SELF Storage units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900. MINI STORAGE All new concrete panel buildings, corner Naida Street and Borger Highway, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0950. MINI Storage available. Call Tumbleweed Acres, 665-0079, 1144 N. Rider.

14 Business Services

INEXPENSIVE storage units for rent. Call 665-4728. STORAGE Building for sale. 824 W. Kingsmill. 669-3842 or 665-7640. APPLIANCE Repair - all major brands. Bill Anderson Appliance Service. 518 S. Cuyler, 665-2993.

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956. RENT OR LEASE White Westinghouse Appliances Johnson Home Furnishing 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361.

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 Brey. 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.

14d Carpentry

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, painting and all types of carpentry. No job too small. Free estimates. Mike Aball, 665-4774, 665-2648. MUNS Construction - Additions, Patios, remodeling, fireplaces and tiles. 665-3456. BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, Patios, Driveways, 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.

18 Beauty Shops

Frankie's Beauty Shop Senior citizens rates Drop-ins welcome 669-3603. 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. WE are now taking applications for all positions. No experience necessary. Please apply in person. Burger King, 220 N. Hobart.

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A-1 CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION Any type of concrete work small or large jobs. Free estimates. Call day or night 665-2462. VICKS Remodeling Service. Complete remodeling. Free estimates. Phone 945-2181. Skeltytown. 14h General Service Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it. Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-9065. HANDY Jim - General repairs, painting, yard work, rototilling, trim trees, hauling. 665-6787. HANDY Man Service. Painting, carpentry, yardwork. Anything needed done. 669-9992. MAGIC Circle Drilling Company - water well drilling and service. 30 years experience. All work guaranteed. 806-537-5186, nights 537-3061. GENERAL Home Repair - painting, interior and exterior, tape, bed, texture, acoustical ceilings, faucet and drain service, window and door repair. Coy Weyer 665-8833 Clyde Sales 665-9217. 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. 665-8843 - 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. GENE CALDER PAINTING 665-4840, 669-2215. PAINTING, bed and tape. Brick work. James Bolin 665-2254. PAINT Equipment Rental. Acoustical rig, airless rig air compressor and ladders. Misty Harvey 665-4864, Bob Edwards 669-7250. 14q Ditching DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch pipe. 669-6592. DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892. 14r Plowing & Yard Work NOBLE Lawn Service. Weekly or contract rates. Scalping and spring lawn preparation. Call 665-9410. WILL scalp or mow lawns. Free estimates. Call 665-6361. 14s Plumbing & Heating SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY Co. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711. BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE Call 665-9603. ELECTRIC sewer and sink cleaning. Reasonable \$25. 669-3919. PETE WATTS & SONS PLUMBING 669-2119. 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. 14u Roofing D&D Roofing - Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6298. ROOF Problems solved, less than you think. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 669-9586. 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. THELMA'S Tax Service - 3 to 9 p.m. Call for appointment. 665-2629. 18 Beauty Shops Frankie's Beauty Shop Senior citizens rates Drop-ins welcome 669-3603. 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. WE are now taking applications for all positions. No experience necessary. Please apply in person. Burger King, 220 N. Hobart.

21 Help Wanted

AMARILLO State Center is now hiring service providers to supervise and train persons with mental retardation. Responsible for meal preparation, paper work, transportation, training. Must have own transportation and be able to live at Amarillo facility when on duty. Salary, housing, utilities and food provided. Excellent opportunity for semi retired couple or single adult. Call Jim Pfanmiller, 806-358-1681, extension 240, weekdays 8-5 p.m. for appointment. RESPONSIBLE Lady to live in and care for 3 children ages 5, 6 and 10. Rotating days off plus salary. 665-0626. KENTUCKY Fried Chicken is taking applications for sales hostesses. Apply in person, 1501 N. Hobart, 9-11 a.m. MATURE Christian Lady to keep 3 year old in my home Monday-Friday 7:30 to 4. Call 669-3754 after 5. SALES and Service Technician for Production equipment. Experience preferred. Send resume to: 86 Pampa News, Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066. MECHANIC with own tools for use car repair. Will pay hourly or commission. Call 665-1665 extension 32, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. REPORTER wanted: General assignment. Handle straight news, features, some sports. \$300 week beginning salary, car allowance, other benefits. Harold Hudson, Perryton Herald, Box 909, Perryton, Texas 79070 or call 806-453-3631. PIZZA Inn is now hiring personnel for delivery. Must be at least 18 years old and have your own vehicle. Starting pay is \$3.35 an hour, plus 8 percent commission, plus tips. Apply at Pizza Inn, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. SOD FARM MANAGER We are seeking a person with the RIGHT STUFF to take on the unique challenges of this Sod Farm. This farm is established and needs an honest, hard working individual that can provide EXPERIENCED and positive management direction for the farm operations. You need to have an agricultural background with successful experience managing 10 or more people. This includes knowledge about goal - setting, budget - planning and employee hiring and training. This company is well - respected and offers a favorable salary plus bonus based on productivity. If you are a self - starter with integrity and a good solid management record, please send us a detailed resume now. We will contact you by phone. All resumes are confidential and will be responded to. Professional Resources Management, Inc. 1550 S. 70th, Lincoln, Nebraska. 68506 1-402-483-4443. NOW HIRING \$1650 Month To Start New company, various positions available. Must be neat, reliable and cheerful. No experience required. Complete training program. Own transportation is necessary. Pampa and Borger areas. Interviews by appointment. Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday. 669-3761. PROFESSIONAL SALES POSITION Wanted - Highly motivated individual interested in developing his or her own business in the area. Good training, good income potential, conventions, benefits. College education required. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 9134, Amarillo, TX 79105 Equal Opportunity Employer. 30 Sewing Machines SEWING MACHINE REPAIR AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282. WE SERVICE Bernina, Singer, Sears, Montgomery Ward and many other makes sewing machines. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383. 35 Vacuum Cleaners Used Kirby's \$99.95 New Eureka's \$24.95 Discount prices on all vacuums in stock. AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282. SEWING MACHINE REPAIR AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282. WE SERVICE All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance, 669-9282. WE SERVICE Kirby's, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Singer and many other brands of vacuums. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383. 50 Building Supplies Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881. 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, 669-3209. HARDWOOD lumber, ash, oak, walnut and cedar for sale. 665-5150.

55 Landscaping

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, limbing and removal. Fertilizing and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659. CROSS ties, fertilizer, sand and gravel. Clearings lots. 669-9846. 57 Good To Eat U.S. Choice Beef - 1/2, 1/4, packs, cuts - Barbeque beef, beans, Longhorn cheese, \$1.89 pound. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971. 59 Guns GUNS appraised - repaired over 200 guns in stock at Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No Phone. 60 Household Goods Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232. CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPET The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506. 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 Free Furniture 513 S. Cuyler 665-6843. Waterbeds From \$179.95 Recorders from \$129.95 Bed & Chair Gallery 665-6040 Pampa Mall 10-9 p.m. SNAPPY APPLIANCE 208 Prairie Center. Monday thru Saturday, 9-6. Good selection of used washers and dryers and refrigerators. All guaranteed. WAYNE'S Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234 No deposit. RENT OR LEASE Furniture and Appliances Johnson's Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361. SEARS portable washer and dryer with stand. Less than 1 year old. Priced at \$500. Call 665-4333 after 4 p.m. and all day Saturday and Sunday. LIVING Room furniture. Good shape 3 piece, solid wood frame. Earthtone colors. Call anytime 665-4778. HARVEST gold Roper electric range. \$100. 665-0495. VERY nice upholstered chair that converts into bed. 665-2184. BOOKCASE headboard twin bed, \$75. Trundle bed, \$100. 669-7334. FOR Sale: Brown Vinyl divan-sleeper and antique buffet. 1901 Dogwood, 669-9336. FREEZER - chest large capacity. \$100. 665-9317. ANTIQUE oak furniture. Mission oak divan, chair, rocker, foot stool, round table, 4 chairs, small buffet, nice large China Cabinet, also mahogany bookcase. Call 665-2556. FREEZER - chest large capacity. \$100. 665-9317. MR. Coffee Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Bob Crouch, 665-8535 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. CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 806-352-9563. DECORATED Cakes All occasions. All sizes. Holiday specials. Call Reba, 665-5475, 665-3076. THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Candy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock 669-6682. 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. RENT the Rug Doctor with the vibrating brush, also the Host Dry carpet cleaner. H.C. Smaans Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, 665-3213. CROSS ties, fertilizer, sand and gravel. 669-9846. BOOK Sale: until sold. Silhouettes, Cartland, etc. 25 cents. 665-2969. QUEEN size waterbed, matching drapes and bedspread, \$150. 665-8891. LARGE in ground Hot Tub plus all accessories. 665-4853. ROLL a-round tool box complete with tools. 665-9737. 69a Garage Sales YARD Sale: Saturday and Sunday. Lots of glasses and shirts, etc. 310 Perry St. off 2122 Alcock. 3 Family Garage Sale: Nursery items, clothes, infants - adult, furniture, door locks, light fixtures, attic fans, ceiling fan, miscellaneous building supplies - much more. 1624 N. Faulkner, Saturday 9-5 p.m. Sunday 1-5 p.m. LARGE Sale: Everything must go. Street, dirt and trial motorcycles, shotguns, hunting rifles, 2 boats, Ford Bronco 4x4. Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 718 S. Cuyler. LARGE Inside Sale: 300 N. Ward all day Saturday and Sunday 1-6 p.m. Men and ladies clothes, shoes, purses, etc. Depression glass, carnival glass, small tables, guns, collector knives, all kinds of dolls, pottery and much more, come see. GARAGE Sale: Lots of baby things, freezer, swing set, miscellaneous 405 N. Faulkner. Sunday only. INSIDE moving sale: prices slashed to move. 916 S. Faulkner, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 3rd and 4th. 70 Musical Instruments LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's & Stereos Coronado Center 669-3121. Cash for your unwanted PIANO TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251. Some new pianos 1/2 price, used Grand Piano, reasonable. LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121. KENDALL Console piano, excellent condition. Tuned and delivered. Call 1-355-2656. CONN upright piano. Like new. \$1500. 665-9317. OPEN - tone solid silver flute for sale. Excellent condition. \$500 or best offer. call 669-3571 after 5 p.m. 75 Feed and Seed ALFALFA Hay, \$3.50 per bale. 665-4980 nights. HAY for Sale. 665-0687. SPECIAL Wheeler - Evans Feed Highway 60 Kingsmill. Acco Horse and Mule, \$9.50 a 100, Horse Bits \$10.80 a 100. March 4th thru 16th. 665-5881. FOR Sale: Brown Vinyl divan-sleeper and antique buffet. 1901 Dogwood, 669-9336. FREEZER - chest large capacity. \$100. 665-9317. ANTIQUE oak furniture. Mission oak divan, chair, rocker, foot stool, round table, 4 chairs, small buffet, nice large China Cabinet, also mahogany bookcase. Call 665-2556. FREEZER - chest large capacity. \$100. 665-9317. MR. Coffee Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Bob Crouch, 665-8535 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. CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 806-352-9563. DECORATED Cakes All occasions. All sizes. Holiday specials. 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CROSS ties, fertilizer, sand and gravel. 669-9846. BOOK Sale: until sold. Silhouettes, Cartland, etc. 25 cents. 665-2969. QUEEN size waterbed, matching drapes and bedspread, \$150. 665-8891. LARGE in ground Hot Tub plus all accessories. 665-4853. ROLL a-round tool box complete with tools. 665-9737. 69a Garage Sales YARD Sale: Saturday and Sunday. Lots of glasses and shirts, etc. 310 Perry St. off 2122 Alcock. 3 Family Garage Sale: Nursery items, clothes, infants - adult, furniture, door locks, light fixtures, attic fans, ceiling fan, miscellaneous building supplies - much more. 1624 N. Faulkner, Saturday 9-5 p.m. Sunday 1-5 p.m. LARGE Sale: Everything must go. Street, dirt and trial motorcycles, shotguns, hunting rifles, 2 boats, Ford Bronco 4x4. Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 718 S. Cuyler. LARGE Inside Sale: 300 N. Ward all day Saturday and Sunday 1-6 p.m. Men and ladies clothes, shoes, purses, etc. Depression glass, carnival glass, small tables, guns, collector knives, all kinds of dolls, pottery and much more, come see. GARAGE Sale: Lots of baby things, freezer, swing set, miscellaneous 405 N. Faulkner. Sunday only. INSIDE moving sale: prices slashed to move. 916 S. Faulkner, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 3rd and 4th. 70 Musical Instruments LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's & Stereos Coronado Center 669-3121. Cash for your unwanted PIANO TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251. Some new pianos 1/2 price, used Grand Piano, reasonable. LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121. KENDALL Console piano, excellent condition. Tuned and delivered. Call 1-355-2656. CONN upright piano. Like new. \$1500. 665-9317. OPEN - tone solid silver flute for sale. Excellent condition. \$500 or best offer. call 669-3571 after 5 p.m. 75 Feed and Seed ALFALFA Hay, \$3.50 per bale. 665-4980 nights. HAY for Sale. 665-0687. SPECIAL Wheeler - Evans Feed Highway 60 Kingsmill. Acco Horse and Mule, \$9.50 a 100, Horse Bits \$10.80 a 100. March 4th thru 16th. 665-5881. FOR Sale: Brown Vinyl divan-sleeper and antique buffet. 1901 Dogwood, 669-9336. FREEZER - chest large capacity. \$100. 665-9317. ANTIQUE oak furniture. Mission oak divan, chair, rocker, foot stool, round table, 4 chairs, small buffet, nice large China Cabinet, also mahogany bookcase. Call 665-2556. FREEZER - chest large capacity. \$100. 665-9317. MR. Coffee Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Bob Crouch, 665-8535 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. CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 806-352-9563. DECORATED Cakes All occasions. All sizes. Holiday specials. Call Reba, 665-5475, 665-3076. THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Candy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock 669-6682. 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. RENT the Rug Doctor with the vibrating brush, also the Host Dry carpet cleaner. H

97 Furnished House

1 bedroom mobile home for rent. 665-6306.

MOBILE Home - 3 bedroom. 1008 Murphy. \$300 Month. \$100 deposit. 665-5647, 669-7155.



669-6854 420 W. Francis

"We try harder to make things easier for our clients."

SPACIOUS

Custom built home on an oversized lot. Big bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Dual pane windows, sprinkler system. Ash cabinets and lots of storage. Cedar shake roof. MLS 588.

PRICE REDUCED On this nice 2 bedroom brick on Red Deer. Has 2 living areas, 1 1/2 baths, covered patio and gas grill. Fenced yard with fruit trees. MLS 551.

NEW LISTING Well built older home on Christine. 3 large bedrooms. 2 full baths, utility room, double garage. Gas fireplace, central heat and air. 2 room apartment rents for \$175 mo. MLS 753.

CHEROKEE ST. Brick 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, wood burning fireplace. Fully carpeted. Thermopane windows, attic fan. Large storage building, sprinkler system. Nice landscaping. MLS 649.

Mildred Scott 669-7801 Karen Hunter 669-7885 Joe Hunter 669-7885 David Hunter 665-2993 Dick Taylor 669-9800 Mardella Hunter GRI Broker

98 Unfurnished House

WAYNE'S Rental, rent to own furnishings for your home. 113 S. Cuyler 669-1234. No deposit.

2 bedroom, brick, carpet, very nice \$325, \$125 deposit. 669-2900.

2 bedroom house for rent. No pets, no singles. Inquire 941 S. Wells.

2 bedroom unfurnished house for rent. 665-2383.

REDECORATED 3 bedroom house 669-7885.

2 bedroom rent house. \$275 month, \$100 deposit. 669-9532, 669-3015.

2 bedroom, no pets. \$275 month, \$200 deposit. 665-5527.

RENT OR LEASE

Furniture and Appliances Johnson Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

320 S. Houston - 2 bedroom, carpeted, central heat. 665-3650.

2 bedroom duplex, stove and refrigerator furnished. Good location. 669-3672 or 665-5900.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage. \$375 month, \$200 deposit. 669-1221, 665-7870.

Whether You Drive A New Car or Old Car You Need SYSTEM 48-PLUS

Increase Gas Mileage and Compression In Your Engine Ted Nolte WHATZ IT SHOP 902 S. Banks 665-0671 or 665-0345

OFFICE space available in the Hughes Building. For rental information call Pampa Properties Corporation 669-6823 or come by suite 216 in the Hughes Building.

WILL Buy Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. Call 669-2900.

WANT a nice 2 bedroom home with lots of closet space? Close to high school and elementary. Call MALCOM DENSON REALTOR Member of "MLS" James Braxton-665-2150 Jack W. Nichols-669-6112 Malcom Denson-669-6443

2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home on private lot, central heat and air. \$1000 down, \$300 month. 665-4842.

NEW, large 3 bedroom home, fireplace, family room and dining, large master bedroom and bath, large kitchen and pantry, 2 car garage and fenced yard. Price reduced, call today. Curtis Winton, 669-9604.

4 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home on private lot, central heat and air. \$1000 down, \$300 month. 665-4842.

3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, single garage, central heat, Austin School. Total move-in about \$2300. 665-4842.

2 bedroom house, attached garage, big fenced in yard, patio, storage shed. Call 669-2346.

3 bedroom brick, den with cathedral ceiling, fireplace with blowers, 1 1/2 baths, double oven, microwave, trash compactor, dishwasher, solid 6 panel doors, 4 car garage with 74 foot driveway space, fenced corner double lot, sprinkler system. \$97,500 665-8925.

OPEN House, March 3rd Sunday, 2:30-5:00 p.m. Theima Paris Property, 1407 N. Lion, Miami. Ready to show and sell. Shown by Lorene Paris, Shed Realty OE.

FOR Sale: 3 bedroom, 2 bath garage. \$9000 or best offer. 628 Hazel. Call 214-785-7086.

OPEN house, Saturday and Sunday from two till four at 2631 Navajo.

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, fireplace, double garage, covered patio. Good location. \$68,500. Call 665-3370.

REDUCED 3 bedroom, lots of storage. 1352 Garland. \$32,500. Quentin Williams, 669-2522.

SEE this 2 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, nice yard, attached garage. Scott 669-7801 Deloma.

JUST remodeled 3 bedroom in Prairie Village. FHA appraised. Payments approximately \$250 month. 665-4842.

CHARLES ST Nice three bedroom home, freshly painted and ready to move into. Quiet street, good area, priced in the low \$50's. MLS 685.

SAVE \$ ON THIS TWO BEDROOM Great starter home. Needs a little paint, but priced to sell. MLS 679.

LOOKING FOR A MOBILE HOME? DON'T HAVE A LOT OF \$ But need Four Bedrooms? There is room for all the kids in this attractive home in excellent condition. Priced at a low \$38,000. MLS 716.

Rue Park GRI 665-5919 Evelyn Richardson 669-6240 Jan Crippen Bkr 665-5232 GRI 669-6240 Melba Musgrave 669-6292 Lith Brainerd 665-4577 Norma Holder Bkr 669-3982 Ruth McBride 665-1958 Joe Fischer, Broker 669-9564

427 SUNSET - House on lot of improvements. Nice quiet living, 3-1-0. Lots of storage. Owner will carry note. Only \$27,500. MLS 557.

511 NORTH RUSSELL - A delight with rental in good floor plan. Only \$18,700. OE.

NEW LISTING - 2333 COMANCHE - Large brick on 90' lot. 4-1-2. Formal living room with bay window. Family room with fireplace. Huge kitchen with lots of cabinets. \$75,500. MLS 754.

NEW LISTING - 1533 N. ZIMMERS - Lovely home on corner lot and only 4 months old. 3-2-2. Large family room with cathedral ceilings. Extra-size kitchen with beautiful light oak cabinets. Isolated master bedroom. \$5075 and assume monthly payments. MLS 732.

1512 COFFEE - Large attractive two bedroom in super location. Attached garage. Chain link fence. 90' lot. Exterior recently painted. MLS 708.

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OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY AFTERNOON 1825 DUNCAN 2:00 TO 5:00

\$500 DOWN PAYMENT - And approximately \$500 closing costs buys this 2 bedroom on East Francis. Lots of improvements but needs TLC. Only \$22,500. MLS 635.

SWEAT EQUITY - Work out part of your down payment subject to FHA requirements on this 3-1-1. Basically needs paint and wallpaper. Nice carpet. Central heat and air. Out of state owner willing to deal. Travis school. \$36,500. MLS 386.

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From Cohn Brister, Gene Cade or Jack Lankford At

Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet 805 N. Hobart Pampa 665-1665

98 Unfurnished House

VERY nice 2 bedroom. All appliances furnished. Fireplace. 665-3914.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard, nice inside. \$265, \$100 deposit. 665-0162.

NICE 2 bedroom house with good garage. 232 Tignor. Call 669-3733.

CLEAN 3 bedroom, plumbed for washer and dryer. \$225 per month, \$200 deposit. 665-3900.

427 Hill, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, separate utility storage room, carpet, can furnish stove and refrigerator. \$300 a month. 665-4853.

NICE 2 bedroom house for rent on Terrace St. 2 bedroom house for sale, 3 room furnished apartment, bills paid. Phone 665-2186.

TWO Bedroom trailer on country lot for rent. 665-8258.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard. 532 Doucette. 669-6973.

19 1/2 GRAPE You must see the many features of this home. Excellent location. 669-2687.

WHY buy someone else's problems? Buy new brick home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, carpeted, wains coting, utility room, concrete patio, located in Austin school district, only \$46,900. Call Canadian 806-323-5161 or 806-323-5840.

FOR Sale: 3 bedroom house. Partially remodeled. 1109 Juniper. \$27,500. 665-6073.

3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, single garage, central heat, Austin School. Total move-in about \$2300. 665-4842.

NEW, large 3 bedroom home, fireplace, family room and dining, large master bedroom and bath, large kitchen and pantry, 2 car garage and fenced yard. Price reduced, call today. Curtis Winton, 669-9604.

4 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home on private lot, central heat and air. \$1000 down, \$300 month. 665-4842.

3 bedroom brick, den with cathedral ceiling, fireplace with blowers, 1 1/2 baths, double oven, microwave, trash compactor, dishwasher, solid 6 panel doors, 4 car garage with 74 foot driveway space, fenced corner double lot, sprinkler system. \$97,500 665-8925.

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SEE this 2 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, nice yard, attached garage. Scott 669-7801 Deloma.

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Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet 805 N. Hobart Pampa 665-1665

103 Homes For Sale

3 bedroom near Travis, large fenced yard, central heat, below appraised value. 1901 N. Nelson. 665-4728.

COZY 2 bedroom, corner - double lot. Utility room, storm doors - windows, good carpet, storm cellar, single garage. 665-4953.

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.

CUSTOM HOMES CURTIS WINTON BUILDERS, INC.

Our designs ready for you or Custom built to your plans or We draw blueprints to your specifications Bob Tinney 669-3542 669-6567

NEW HOMES

You must see the many features of this home. Excellent location. 669-2687.

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4 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home on private lot, central heat and air. \$1000 down, \$300 month. 665-4842.

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103 Homes For Sale

EEENY, Meeny, Miney, Moe 3 houses priced to go. Good condition. 3 bedrooms with garages. *Thompson, 669-2027, Shed Realty.

612 Red Deer, 3 Bedroom Brick, Heat, Air, Extras, \$43,900.

432 Jupiter, 3 Bedroom Brick, Heat, Air, Garage, Nest \$44,500.

1808 N. Banks, Brick \$35,000.

627 N. Zimmers, Garage, \$27,000.

Neva Weeks Realty, Marie Eastham, 665-4180, 665-5436.

501 Perry - for sale or trade for small home MLS 669.

Corner lot on Christine across from Central Park. MLS 721L. Balch Real Estate 665-8075.

3 bedroom brick, 1 bath, single garage with opener, 9 1/2 percent assumable loan, mid forties. 2631 Navajo. 665-4339.

FOR \$3000 down, owner will carry note, on 3 bedroom, 1 bath, attached garage, on oversized lot, payments \$32.79 per month. 665-4509 after 6 p.m. or Sunday.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large living room and large kitchen, dining room, fully carpeted, central heat and air. Attached garage with storm cellar. FHA assumable loan. Equity \$6950. Call 665-1220 after 3 p.m.

FRASHER ACRES EAST Utilities, paved streets, well water, 1.5 or more acre home sites East of Pampa, Hwy 60. Claudine Balch, Realtor, 665-8075.

Royce Estates 1-2 Acre Home Building Sites: Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255

MINI Farm, near city with well and good water well. Theola Thompson 669-2027, Shed Realty.

COMMERCIAL Building on 125 foot lot on West Kingsmill. MLS 609. DESIRABLE Commercial lot on North Hobart Street. MLS 669-2900.

PRICE Reduced - 7 1/2 acres on Gwendolyn Street. City water, electricity on property. Old barn. \$55,000.

75 acres in Northeast Pampa for development. Possible owner financing. Entry from loop. TEXAS Veterans - 10 acres on 23rd & 15th west of Price Road. \$1,000 down, 9 1/2 percent 30 years. \$158 per month.

ACTION REALTY 669-1221, 665-3458, 665-3560.

THREE cemetery lots for sale. Memory Gardens, Section A, \$375 each. (806) 659-3176 after 5:00 p.m.

HORSE FARM 80 acres of grassland North of McClean. 2 big barns, one with indoor arena, one with 9 stables, runs. Good water well. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Lots of improvements. Priced for quick sale. \$107,500. MLS 741 Action Realty 669-1221.

105 Commercial Property PLAZA 21 Don't settle for less than the best. Brand new office-retail space available. For leasing information call Gail Sanders 665-6596.

806 W. Foster, 2400 square foot metal building, \$10,000 down, owner will carry note. \$310.54 monthly, 10 year payout. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

FOR lease or sale 4000 square foot metal building with office and warehouse facilities. 669-2150.

1978 Idle Time, 13 1/2 foot. Air conditioned. Very nice. 665-7714.

JAYCO pop-up camper, sleeps 8. 665-0170 or 665-7747.

1983 Coleman Williamsburg. Fold down camper. Many extras. Like new. 1113 Terry. 669-7255.

NEVA WEEKS REALTY 669-9904

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 2:00-5:00 P.M. 612 Red Deer Marie Eastham, Hostess 432 Jupiter Neva Weeks, Hostess Come and see for yourself

Neva Weeks Broker 669-9904 Joyner 669-2859 Marie Eastham 665-5436

MLS REALTY & ASSOCIATES, INC. 806.665.3761 1002 N. HOBART PAMPA, TEXAS 79065

ACREAGE - JUST LISTED Slice it like you want it! 16-20 acres or take it all, Southeast of White Deer. Great for small farm or just to get away. Special Financing for Texas Veterans Call Audrey for more details. MLS 736A.

WANT A HORSE AROUND Raise Vegetables

Classification Index
 Need To Sell? Or Want To Buy?
 Call 669-2525

1 Card of Thanks	14e Carpet Service	14t Radio and Television	49 Pools and Hot Tubs	53 Machinery and Tools	57 Good Things To Eat	89 Wanted To Buy	112 Farms and Ranches
2 Memorials	14f Decorators - Interior	14u Roofing	50 Building Supplies	54 Farm Machinery	58 Sporting Goods	90 Wanted To Rent	113 To Be Moved
3 Personal	14g Electric Contracting	14v Sewing		55 Landscaping	59 Guns	94 Will Share	114 Recreational Vehicles
4 Not Responsible	14h General Services	14w Spraying			60 Household Goods	95 Furnished Apartments	114a Trailer Parks
5 Special Notices	14i General Repair	14x Tax Service			61 Bicycles	96 Unfurnished Apartments	114b Mobile Homes
7 Auctioneer	14j Gun Smithing	14y Upholstery			62 Antiques	97 Furnished Houses	115 Grasslands
10 Lost and Found	14k Hauling - Moving	15 Instruction			63 Miscellaneous	98 Unfurnished Houses	116 Trailers
11 Financial	14l Insulation	16 Cosmetics			64 Garage Sales	100 Rent, Sale, Trade	120 Autos For Sale
12 Loans	14m Lawnmower Service	17 Coins			70 Musical Instruments	101 Real Estate Wanted	121 Trucks For Sale
13 Business Opportunities	14n Painting	18 Beauty Shops			71 Movies	102 Business Rental Property	122 Motorcycles
14 Business Services	14o Paperhanging	19 Situations			75 Feeds and Seeds	103 Homes For Sale	124 Tires and Accessories
14a Air Conditioning	14p Pest Control	21 Help Wanted			76 Farm Animals	104 Lots	124a Parts and Accessories
14b Appliance Repair	14q Ditching	30 Sewing Machines			77 Livestock	105 Commercial Property	125 Boats and Accessories
14c Auto-Body Repair	14r Plowing, Yard Work	35 Vacuum Cleaners			80 Pets and Supplies	110 Out Of Town Property	126 Scrap Metal
14d Carpentry	14s Plumbing, and Heating	48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants			84 Office Store Equipment	111 Out Of Town Rentals	127 Aircraft

14b Mobile Homes
 1982 American mobile home. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace. All appliances convey. Asking \$1500 equity. Payments are \$277 a month. 669-7006.

FOR Sale by owner: five (5) trailer lots and six (6) mobile homes. Lots located on the corner of Henry and Denver Streets. Have 4 bedroom trailers, all furnished. Five (5) trailers are presently occupied. Potential monthly income on rentals in \$950 a month. Asking \$28,500 for whole package. Call Bob or Irene McGinnas, 665-6836.

120 Autos For Sale
 1982 Buick Century, 62,000 miles. Tilt, cruise, air, AM-FM. \$5,100. 663-6581.

1983 Datsun Nissan. Refinanced. 19,000 miles, air, 5 speed, good condition. \$1000 equity. See at 408 1/2 N. Frost.

1984 Buick LeSabre LTD Coupe. Loaded. 6,000 miles. Still in warranty. Perfect condition. 665-8785 after 5 p.m.

1987 Station wagon. New tags, sticker, and shocks. Also a Maytag washing machine. 608 N. Russell.



122 Motorcycles
 Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa 716 W. Foster 665-3753

CHASE YAMAHA, INC. 523 W. Foster 665-9411

1980 Kawasaki KZ 1300 B touring, excellent condition, 20,000 miles. \$3,000. 1980 Kawasaki KZ-750T LTD 7,000 miles, windshield and trunk, excellent condition. \$1000. Call 826-3469 Wheeler.

124a Parts & Accessories
 NATIONAL Auto Salvage. 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

BUCKET Seat Sale at National Auto Salvage. Prices start at \$10. per set and up.

125 Boats & Accessories
 TROJAN MARINE BATTERIES 2 year warranty battery BATTERY SPECIALIST INC. 630 Price Road 665-0186

WATER Buster bass boat, lake ready and registered and trailer tagged. Call 669-9716, after 5 or next day if no answer.

1972 Phantom fiberglass, out board Evinrude, 40 horse with trailer. 17 foot bass boat with tilt trailer (no motor). See at 955 E. Murphy.

WALNUT CREEK
 Call for appointment to see this beautiful four bedroom brick home in an exclusive area. Huge family room with wetbar, woodburning fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, plus a swimming pool and Jacuzzi tub. MLS 762.

EVERGREEN
 Lovely three bedroom brick home in an excellent location with 1 1/2 baths, double garage, family room with fireplace, perfect condition. OE.

HAMILTON
 Excellent starter home for home buyers with two bedrooms, living room, dining room, attached garage. MLS 670.

NAVAJO
 Four bedroom brick home on a large corner lot with two living areas, two full baths, fireplace, utility room, double garage, central heat and air. MLS 115.

115 Grasslands
 WANTED grass to lease now thru summer. 806-248-6461.

120 Autos For Sale
 1974 Chevy Suburban, power steering, air conditioner, very clean, 63,000 miles. Remington 870 20 Gauge shotgun like new. Call 868-6521.

1980 Buick Riviera. Gray, all options. 714 Roberta.

121 Trucks For Sale
 1978 Buick LeSabre. Fully loaded. \$1000. 665-6776.

1978 Oldsmobile 88 Royale. 4 bedroom hardtop, loaded, in excellent condition. \$1400. 848-2382.

124 Tires & Accessories
 OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

CENTRAL Tire Works - retreading, mud tires, used tires, vulcanizing, flats. 618 E. Frederic. 669-3781.

125 Boats & Accessories
 OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8444

New and Used Boats Downtown Marine 665-3001

PARKER BOATS & MOTORS 301 S. Cuyler 669-1122

Attention Fishermen
 Hide-Away Club Lake Memberships Now Available
 Call Wheeler 826-5692 After 6 p.m.

GRAPE STREET
 Beautiful three bedroom brick home with formal living room and dining room, sunken den has woodburning fireplace with heatolator, two full baths, kitchen has all the built-ins including microwave and trash compactor, double garage. MLS 739.

BEECH STREET
 Spacious four bedroom brick home in a choice location with 2 1/2 baths, game room for entertaining, family room has a beautiful stone fireplace, lots of built-ins, double garage, price has been reduced. MLS 255.

NORTH ZIMMERS
 Very neat and attractive three bedroom home that is less than a year old. Large family room with woodburning fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, central heat and air. MLS 750.

116 Trailers
 FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

120 Autos For Sale
 1981 Malibu Classic V8, 4 door. 52,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$4500 665-3159.

124 Tires & Accessories
 OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

125 Boats & Accessories
 OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8444

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 OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8444

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 Hide-Away Club Lake Memberships Now Available
 Call Wheeler 826-5692 After 6 p.m.

HOUSE PLUS RENTAL
 Three bedroom brick home with two full baths, attached garage, central heat and air and a 14' x 36' rent house in the back to help make the payments. MLS 718.

NEW LISTING
 Assumable FHA loan on this neat three bedroom home in Travis School District. Family room has woodburning fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, central heat and air. MLS 750.

120 Autos For Sale
 JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE 2118 Alcock 665-5901

120 Autos For Sale
 1983 Chevrolet Caprice Classic. Executive driven, company car, excellent condition. V8, air, power steering, power brakes, automatic, cruise, tilt wheel, new radials, new battery. \$5500. See at Panhandle Equipment, Berger Highway or call 665-2311 or 665-3318 (home)

124 Tires & Accessories
 OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

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120 Autos For Sale
 CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 3665-1665

120 Autos For Sale
 1979 Mustang white with red interior, 4 speed, new tires, belts and battery. 665-1417.

124 Tires & Accessories
 OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

125 Boats & Accessories
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120 Autos For Sale
 BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

120 Autos For Sale
 1982 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC. Executive driven, company car, excellent condition. V8, air, power steering, power brakes, automatic, cruise, tilt wheel, new radials, new battery. \$5500. See at Panhandle Equipment, Berger Highway or call 665-2311 or 665-3318 (home)

124 Tires & Accessories
 OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

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120 Autos For Sale
 PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

120 Autos For Sale
 1984 Jeep Wagoneer Limited. 4 wheel drive, 6 cylinder metallic red with wood grain. Jeep automatic, air, AM-FM stereo, cassette, power windows, door locks, rear window wiper and defroster, luggage rack and trailer hitch \$13,500. Call 868-5321, Miami.

124 Tires & Accessories
 OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

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120 Autos For Sale
 FARMER AUTO CO. 609 W. Foster 665-2131

120 Autos For Sale
 1984 Buick LeSabre Limited 2 door, fully loaded. Must sell for pay off. 665-2569 after 3 p.m. 701 N. Zimmers.

124 Tires & Accessories
 OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

125 Boats & Accessories
 OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8444

125 Boats & Accessories
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120 Autos For Sale
 JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES 701 W. Foster. Low Prices! Low Interest!

120 Autos For Sale
 1984 Plymouth. Excellent condition, low mileage. See at 1719 Holly.

124 Tires & Accessories
 OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

125 Boats & Accessories
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120 Autos For Sale
 TOM ROSE MOTORS CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE 121 N. Ballard 669-3233

120 Autos For Sale
 1981 Oldsmobile Cutlass 2 door, loaded, cassette, new tires. 1 owner, \$2750. 1707 Christine.

124 Tires & Accessories
 OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

125 Boats & Accessories
 OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8444

125 Boats & Accessories
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 Call Wheeler 826-5692 After 6 p.m.

HOUSE PLUS RENTAL
 Three bedroom brick home with two full baths, attached garage, central heat and air and a 14' x 36' rent house in the back to help make the payments. MLS 718.

120 Autos For Sale
 Open Saturdays BILL M. DERR B&B AUTO CO. 400 W. Foster 665-5374

120 Autos For Sale
 1981 Oldsmobile Cutlass 2 door, loaded, cassette, new tires. 1 owner, \$2750. 1707 Christine.

124 Tires & Accessories
 OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

125 Boats & Accessories
 OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8444

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120 Autos For Sale
 COMPARE Nicky Britten Pontiac-Buick-GMC 833 W. Foster 669-2571 THEN DECIDE

120 Autos For Sale
 1981 Oldsmobile Cutlass 2 door, loaded, cassette, new tires. 1 owner, \$2750. 1707 Christine.

124 Tires & Accessories
 OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

125 Boats & Accessories
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120 Autos For Sale
 TRI-PLAINS Dodge - Chrysler - Plymouth 1917 W. Alcock 669-7466

120 Autos For Sale
 1981 Oldsmobile Cutlass 2 door, loaded, cassette, new tires. 1 owner, \$2750. 1707 Christine.

124 Tires & Accessories
 OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

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120 Autos For Sale
 JIM MCBROOM MOTORS Pampa's low profit dealer 807 W. Foster 665-2338

120 Autos For Sale
 1981 Oldsmobile Cutlass 2 door, loaded, cassette, new tires. 1 owner, \$2750. 1707 Christine.

124 Tires & Accessories
 OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

125 Boats & Accessories
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120 Autos For Sale
 1977 Ford Van, 4 captains chairs, 2 iceboxes, \$5000. 1978 Olds. 4 door - good school car \$1950. Walter Sheid, 665-3761.

120 Autos For Sale
 1981 Oldsmobile Cutlass 2 door, loaded, cassette, new tires. 1 owner, \$2750. 1707 Christine.

124 Tires & Accessories
 OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

125 Boats & Accessories
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120 Autos For Sale
 1981 Bonneville, 4 door, 28,000 on new 5.7 diesel \$2895. 665-1585 or 665-3501.

120 Autos For Sale
 1981 Oldsmobile Cutlass 2 door, loaded, cassette, new tires. 1 owner, \$2750. 1707 Christine.

124 Tires & Accessories
 OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

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125 Boats & Accessories
 OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8444

Attention Fishermen



PLAY SUPER MARKET BINGO

WIN \$5000 CASH
If You Have Any of These Match-5 Numbers

BINGO BOARD			
LQ6P7	1TD1N	Y294R	V4CNL
MQN9X	299TJ	JR71G	N6GQF
16MQH	Z2YMG	If the MATCH-5 number on your card is identical to any of these numbers, you win \$5000!	

Posted Weekly Group 1
Group 2

16	23	54	68	91
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BINGO & WIN UP TO \$2,000
Up To \$1,061,267 IN CASH PRIZES!

Prize Value	No. of Prizes	Odds with 1 Card	Odds with 13 Cards	Odds with 26 Cards
\$5000 Match-5	10	1:1,500,000	1:115,388	1:57,692
\$2000 4-Corner Bingo	100	1:150,000	1:11,539	1:5,769
\$1000 Diagonal Row Bingo	175	1:85,714	1:6,593	1:3,287
\$100 Row Across Bingo	750	1:20,000	1:1,539	1:769
\$10 Row Down Bingo	7,500	1:2,000	1:154	1:77
\$5 Instant	10,000	1:1,500	1:115	1:58
\$2 Instant	75,000	1:200	1:15	1:7
\$1 Instant	241,267	1:62	1:4.8	1:2.4
Total Prizes	334,802	1:45	1:3.5	1:1.7

These odds are in effect for 30 days after start. Updated odds will be posted in all participating stores and in weekly advertising thereafter. © 1984 J&P GAME MARKETING INC.

Please ask for your free game card. Game cards are available without purchase at any checkstand or office of a Safeway store or ask the manager or assistant manager for one. No purchase necessary. One card per adult (18 years or older) per store visit.

Every card is different and can be played with any numbers advertised throughout the game until May 28, 1985 or when all cards are distributed. Super Mark-It Bingo is available at 97 Safeway Supermarkets and 2 Red-S gas stations throughout the state of Oklahoma, 7 in Southern Kansas, 3 in Northwest Arkansas, and 8 in Northern Texas. Game is scheduled to end May 28, 1985, however, it officially ends upon distribution of all Bingo cards. All prizes must be claimed within 14 days of termination as announced in our advertisements or they will be forfeited. This promotion may be repeated.

How to WIN Super Mark-It Bingo!

MATCH 4 CORNERS AND WIN... \$2000 Cash	BINGO DIAGONALLY AND WIN... \$1000 Cash
MATCH THE "MATCH-5" NUMBER and WIN... \$5000 Cash	BINGO ACROSS and WIN... \$100
	BINGO DOWN and WIN... \$10

ROUND STEAKS

Fresh Quality Beef at a low Safeway Price!

\$1.58
lb.

SUPER SAVER

SMOKED PICNICS

Another Way to Save at Safeway!

78¢
lb.

SUPER SAVER

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!
Buy One 16-oz. Loaf
MRS. WRIGHT'S WHEAT BREAD
Get a Second Loaf
Regular, 100% or Crushed **Absolutely FREE!**

ALL-PURPOSE RUSSET POTATOES

10.88¢
lb. Bag

Blossom Time
MILK
Homogenized Vitamin D
\$1.89
Gal.

DEL MONTE Regular or No Salt
PEAS
SWEET PEAS
2.89¢
17-oz. Cans

SUPER SAVER

SuperMoist
Creamy Delight
CAKE MIX
BETTY CROCKER LAYER
FROSTING \$1.35
16 1/2-oz. Can
18 1/2-oz. Box
89¢

SUPER SAVER

TRADITION SINCE 1850
Gold MEDAL FLOUR
5-lb. Bag
89¢

SUPER SAVER

HI-DRY White
PAPER TOWELS
49¢
Roll

SUPER SAVER

YOPLAIT
ORIGINAL STYLE YOGURT
100% NATURAL
Yoplait
2.99
6-oz. Containers

SUPER SAVER

Sale Prices Effective thru March 5, 1985. in Pampa
POSTAGE STAMPS AVAILABLE AT SAFEWAY
18¢ per pound for empty aluminum cans!

STAR-KIST
TUNA
Packed in Oil or Water
69¢
6 1/2-oz. Can

SUPER SAVER

ORE-IDA SOUTHERN STYLE
HASH BROWNS
99¢
2-lb. Package

SUPER SAVER

MAXI PADS
TRULY FINE
\$1.99
Package of 30
Regular or Super

ANTACID
GAVISON TABLETS
\$1.88
Package of 30

Hamburger **HELPER**
Hamburger Helper
ADD TO 1 LB. HAMBURGER BETTY CROCKER'S
\$1.09
7 1/2-oz. Package
Why Pay More!

KETCHUP
HEINZ
\$2.39
64-oz. Bottle
Shop and Compare this low price!

SUPER SAVER

GAVISCON LIQUID
For Relief of Heartburn
\$5.44
12-oz. Bottle

BOWL CLEANER
KIWI BLOO AUTOMATIC
89¢
1.6-oz. Container

Mrs. Wright's White
Bread
24 Oz.
3 for \$1

CHECK-UP
ADULT TOOTHPASTE
\$2.29
4.1-oz. Container
Regular or Gel

PLAYTEX
HAND SAVER GLOVES
\$1.29
Small, Medium, or Large Pair