



Independents now bank on public support

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles analyzing the rulings of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and the Texas Railroad Commission in regard to oil and gas rights disputes in the Panhandle Field between majors and independents.

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

For weeks the public in Pampa and surrounding areas have been bombarded with pleas from independent oil producers to write federal and state officials to protest recent rulings which have gone against the independents.

The independents, citing great economic straits the rulings will

put them in, say that Pampa and Borger and surrounding communities will face severe economic distress if they are forced to abide by the recommendations being considered by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) and the Texas Railroad Commission (RRC).

Having tentatively lost their cases before the regulatory agencies, they are now turning to the public to whip up support for their economic stability as saviors of the communities.

The background and history of the conflict have been covered in The Pampa News since Phillips Petroleum Co. asked the RRC in September, 1981, to amend special

**Crude rulings
in the
Panhandle Field**
One of a series

field rules for the Panhandle district Phillips was protesting the action of independents counting liquid hydrocarbons extracted from gas as crude oil for well classification purposes.

Phillips' protest led to Dorchester Gas Producing Co. and other majors battling independents

in the Panhandle Field in state and federal courts and before state and federal agencies.

Some court cases have been settled, many others are still pending, with royalty owners now getting into the conflict.

But FERC and RRC staffs have prepared proposals which rule against the claims of the independents.

The independents, since both proposals came out earlier this year, have directed the brunt of their protests against FERC's position, warning of the intrusion of the federal government into states rights. They have been relatively quiet about the RRC ruling, at least in public.

What's in the rulings? That's

what will be analyzed in this series.

Since the FERC ruling has been getting the most publicity from the independents - and it was the first ruling issued - the series begins with a study of its findings.

FERC Administrative Law Judge Brenda Murray released her recommendations on Jan. 16, finding against 35 of the 37 independent producers involved in the federal hearings.

She found that the 35 energy firms illegally sold in the intrastate market, in violation of federal pricing statutes, gas produced from wells in the Texas Panhandle Field.

The independents had generally argued that the gas they were producing was casinghead gas not

subject to federal price controls under the Natural Gas Act and the Natural Gas Policy Act.

In her proposal, Judge Murray agreed casinghead gas was excluded from the NGA and NGPA controls. But she said expert evidence left no doubt that most of the companies' gas production was not casinghead gas because it is not "gas indigenous to an oil stratum and produced from that stratum with oil."

The independents' claims that they are producing only casinghead gas has been one of the mainstays of their defense before both FERC and the RRC.

See PANHANDLE, Page six

Top O' Texas show starts Wednesday

Students from throughout the northeast Panhandle are shearing their sheep, primping their pigs and coddling their cattle in preparation for the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show and Sale this week at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion.

Participating in this year's show are students from schools in seven counties: Carson, Gray, Hemphill, Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Roberts and Wheeler.

For Gray County 4-H Club members, the festivities begin 6:30 p.m. Tuesday with the Gray County 4-H Showmanship Show. The Pampa Future Farmers of America Chapter Show will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday and the Gray County Stock Show will begin at 9 a.m. Thursday.

The Top O' Texas festivities will begin at 6 p.m. Wednesday with the weighing of the steers. The steer judging will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday, following the Gray County Steer Show. Lambs and barrows will be weighed at 6 p.m. Thursday.

Friday will be devoted to barrow and lamb competition with the pig show beginning at 9 a.m. and the lamb show to follow.

The Top O' Texas Bidders Barbecue Luncheon will be held at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Clyde Carruth show arena dining room. The Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Sale will follow at 2:30 p.m.

While the bidders are having their barbecue, the area FFA members will have their Awards Luncheon at 1 p.m. Saturday in the dining room of the First United Methodist Church of Pampa.

The Frank Carter Memorial FFA Livestock Judging Contest will be held for Area I FFA members at 9 a.m. Judging teams from more than 30 schools are expected to participate in this contest. Winners of the contest will receive their awards and a \$1,000 Frank M. Carter Scholarship at the FFA luncheon.

Although 382 entries are expected at the Top O' Texas



DETERMINED TO WIN — Winning in a stock show takes strength and concentration as Miami fifth grader Jason Miller discovers as he holds his sheep steady during lamb judging at the Roberts County Livestock Show. The concentration paid off as Miller won showmanship honors. Other results and photos on page 2. (Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Show, the show will be smaller than in past years. According to the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the show, there are 139 fewer entries this year than last year.

The chamber attributes part of this decline to the stiff extra-curricular guidelines set out in House Bill 72. This

legislation, passed last summer during a special session of the Texas Legislature, limits time out of school for extra-curricular activities to 10 days per school year.

According to Chamber of Commerce figures, 53 steers, 180 pigs and 149 lambs are entered in the Top O' Texas Show.

Panhandle ruling on FERC agenda

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Following a reported breakdown in negotiations with a group of Panhandle independent oil producers, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) has announced it will review a recommendation on natural gas rights Wednesday.

Tamara Young-Allen, FERC public affairs specialist, said the commission had listed the proposal by Administrative Law Judge Brenda Murray for the bi-monthly commission meeting.

The judge's recommendation, listed as Dorchester vs. Stowers Oil Company, et al., was issued Jan. 16. It indicated 35 of 37 independent oil producers in the Panhandle Field had illegally sold natural gas in the intrastate market in violation of federal pricing statutes.

Judge Murray recommended that FERC direct the producers to stop the violations described in her decision and to issue an order establishing a schedule for a proceeding to determine the amount of the overcharges by the producers.

Allen has previously said the commission could require the independents to "disgorge these overcharges, thereby depriving them of any economic benefit resulting from the violations."

The FERC hearing was initiated by Dorchester Gas Producing Co., which had claimed the independents were wrongfully producing gas from their wells that belonged to Dorchester.

In her ruling, Judge Murray found in favor of Dorchester, citing evidence that most of the gas being produced from the independents' wells is not casinghead gas, but instead gas obtained from reserves to which Dorchester has the gas rights.

The judge in her decision said the independents were producing natural gas that had been dedicated to the interstate market under federal regulations. The

report alleged the independents had sold the gas in intrastate markets at higher prices than permitted under federal pricing regulations established by the Natural Gas Act and the Natural Gas Policy Act.

The decision did state that casinghead gas was not subject to the federal price controls and dedication regulations.

The FERC commissioners could accept the judge's proposals and order a punishment phase to determine penalties against the independents. Or they could order additional proceedings to make further determinations.

FERC representatives reportedly have met with a group of independents at least once since the ruling was issued in an attempt to reach some form of compromise to ease the economic impact.

Another meeting for negotiations had been scheduled last Wednesday in Dallas, but members of the FERC enforcement staff canceled the meeting.

Judge Murray's proposal appeared on the commission agenda after the meeting was called off.

The consideration of the judge's decision had not been expected for several more months. Instead, it has appeared on the agenda in slightly less than two months after it was issued.

In other related matters, Texas Comptroller Bob Bullock has estimated the state could lose up to \$18 million a year in tax collections if FERC rules the independents must shut down the nearly 200 oil wells involved in the disputes.

In a news release, Bullock said, "The \$18 million we stand to lose in severance tax revenues doesn't tell the whole story."

The closing also could have effects on property taxes for counties and school districts.

In still other related matters, Cabot Oil Co. has stopped purchasing gas from wells in the

West Panhandle Field using separator units that strip liquid hydrocarbons from gas.

Cabot informed independents of its actions and reportedly suggested the independents remove the units until final decisions by FERC and the Texas Railroad Commission are made.

But company officials indicated their legal staffs had advised them not to purchase the gas in light of the pending decisions by FERC and the RRC.

An RRC staff issued its tentative proposal Feb. 1 against the independents' use of the refrigeration units and other similar separation equipment. The report indicated the independents had been wrongfully using the equipment to obtain liquid hydrocarbons and counting the resultant liquids as crude oil to keep oil well classifications under gas-oil ratio requirements.

Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Co. in Houston has mailed affidavits to well owners requiring them to prove any gas sold to the company is casinghead gas.

Until such confirmation is obtained, the company is suspending its payments of proceeds from the wells' production.

inside today

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Thought for Today: "You're either part of the solution or part of the problem." — Attributed to Eldridge Cleaver, black activist.

Boulter finds no farm subsidy support

BY WALLY SIMMONS
Managing Editor

Congressman Beau Boulter, who said he favors federal spending for a strong defense and maintaining a farm-support program, heard no objections to one of those positions and no support for the other during a "town hall" meeting at Coronado Inn Saturday night.

Boulter, who said he was in town asking for guidance on ways to cut the federal budget, mentioned only defense and agriculture as areas here he supported federal spending.

But two of the first three people who spoke during a question and answer session voiced strong opposition to farm subsidy legislation and the other expressed doubts about the wisdom of existing programs.

The meeting was continuing at The Pampa News deadline time and the only other subjects that had been brought up were support for the arts and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission's actions concerning the Panhandle Field.

"I want you to tell me what you want me to do in reducing the budget," Boulter said in opening the meeting. He said if federal expenditures are not reduced, the federal deficit will be over \$2 trillion by 1990 "and we will become the biggest Banana Republic" that ever existed.

"The day of reckoning is here and all the easy choices have already been made," he told the gathering of about 75 people. "All the choices left are the hard ones."

The biggest areas of debate on the budget have involved defense and agriculture, he said, expressing support for an increase of about three percent in the defense budget, considerably below the 6 percent hike sought by the Reagan administration.

"That is one of the few things I think government is supposed to do for me," he said in speaking of national defense. "I classify myself as a hawk, but a cheap hawk. I want to do things for as little money as possible."

Boulter said he disagreed with President Reagan's opposition to a

farm support program. He favored extending the current farm bill for a year while attempting to develop a stronger export market for farm products.

John Tripplehorn, the first speaker from the floor, said it appeared to him that current farm legislation provided financial assistance only to farmers whose huge debts proved they were not financially responsible. He noted that other farmers who had not compiled huge debts did not qualify for federal loans.

Boulter said he felt that the credit provisions, which require that farmers must first try and fail to obtain loans from private sources before qualifying for federal assistance, were necessary.

Hobart Fatheree said he supported Boulter on maintaining a strong defense, but said he was opposed to all farm subsidies.

"It's like putting a bandaid on an amputation," he said, drawing applause when he advocated abolishing the entire departments of agriculture, energy and education. He also called for

selling the U.S. Post Office to private enterprise.

Boulter said he, too, favored abolishing the energy and education departments, but did not mention his feeling about the agriculture department.

Another speaker asked Boulter if it wouldn't be better to let the heavily indebted farmers go under rather than taking more taxpayers' money to prop them up.

Boulter said he did not feel that the government should guarantee farmers a profit, but said this is not the right time to end all farm support.

Nina Spoonemore spoke in opposition to federal funding for the performing arts and Boulter said he is introducing a bill that would abolish the National Endowment of Arts and Humanities.

Asked if it would be possible to abolish the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, Boulter said "Why don't we just get the Texas Railroad Commission to do its job."



Rep. Boulter speaks at "town hall" meeting

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

GAYLOR Mary Stella - 10:30 a.m. Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel
SMITH Mrs. Marguerite Noel - 2 p.m. Fairview Cemetery

obituaries

MARY STELLA GAYLOR
 Services for Mary Stella Gaylor, 79, will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Dr. Bill Boswell, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating.
 Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.
 Mrs. Gaylor died at her home Friday.
 She was born March 20, 1905, in Iowa. She married O. K. Gaylor on Nov. 15, 1924, at Bristow, Okla. They moved to Pampa on Aug. 1, 1926. Mr. Gaylor, a former postmaster, died July 10, 1978.
 Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Schwind, Fort Worth, a sister, Ethel Smelling, Stockton, Calif., two grandsons and one great-granddaughter.

MRS. MARGUERITE NOEL SMITH
 Graveside services for Mrs. Marguerite Noel Smith, 74, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Fairview Cemetery. Officiating will be Dr. Richard H. Whitam, pastor of First United Methodist Church. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.
 Mrs. Smith died Friday night.
 Born Aug. 23, 1910, at Waynoka, Okla., she moved to Pampa in 1914. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Leon Noel, were area pioneers. She married Harley G. Smith, Sr., on Sept. 30, 1929, in Pampa; he died on May 28, 1979. She was a member of the First Christian Church.
 Survivors include two sons, Harley G. Smith, Jr., Amarillo, and Rev. Dr. Harold N. Smith, Louisville, Neb.; two sisters, Mrs. Elmer Fite and Mrs. George Quible, both of Pampa; a brother, Cecil Noel, Chandler, Ariz.; six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.
 The family will receive friends at 1911 Grape.

MRS. LOLA MAY SARGENT
 Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home for Mrs. Lola May Sargent, 81, who died Saturday at her home.
 She was born April 5, 1903, in Indian Territory and was reared near Ardmore, Okla. She moved to Pampa in January, 1929, from Burkburnett. She married Lugusta Sargent on Aug. 19, 1919, at Work, Okla. She was a member of the Church of God of Prophecy.
 Survivors include her husband, of the home; six sons, Jack Sargent, of the home, Winford Sargent, Houston, Leroy Sargent, Caspar, Wyo., Preston Sargent and Tony Sargent, both of Pampa, and Dallas Sargent, Kingfisher, Okla.; four daughters, Maudine Mozelle Rayburn, Houston, Drucella Hamrick, Phoenix, Ariz., and Marcella Stokes and Audra L. Mayo, both of Pampa; a sister, Rosie Cook, Fowler, Calif.; 32 grandchildren, 42 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

FLORA M. LISTER
SHAMROCK - Services for Flora Maye Lister, 83, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Shamrock Church of Christ with Wayford Smith, minister, officiating.
 Burial was in the Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.
 Mrs. Lister died Thursday.
 Survivors include three daughters, a son, a brother, seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

police report

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

FRIDAY, March 8
 David M. Bowers, 612 Red Deer, reported the theft of a bicycle from the front yard of his residence.
 A forced entry burglary was reported at Pete's Bar, 117 W. Tyng. The front door had been forced open.
 Ada Carrier, 716 W. Francis, reported the theft of her 1973 Ford Torino.
 Mark Patrick Kennedy, 733 S. Barnes, reported items had been taken from his residence in a forced entry burglary.
 Meat was taken from the freezer at Clyde's Bar-B-Que, 626 S. Gray, after an unknown person had cut the screen to the bathroom and entered the cafe.
SATURDAY, March 9
 A female subject was reportedly knocked to the sidewalk and choked by a suspect in a disorderly conduct incident.
 Allsup's No. 96, 301 N. Hobart, reported shoplifting.
 Curtis Brown, 1137 Huff Road, reported he was assaulted.
 An unknown suspect attempted to take a money bag in a theft attempt at Mister Treat Donuts, 1319 N. Hobart.
 Steven Riveria, 720 N. Dwight, reported theft of clothing and money.
 Fae Tabor, 842 E. Frederic, reported criminal trespass by juveniles at 508 S. Reid.

minor accidents

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

FRIDAY, March 8
 A 1982 Buick driven by a juvenile and a 1983 Lincoln driven by Jessie T. Richardson, Jr., 1840 Fir, collided in the 2400 block of Duncan. The juvenile was cited for having no driver's license and failure to yield right of way while making a left turn.
 A 1973 Volkswagen driven by a juvenile and a 1981 Cadillac driven by Carl D. Coon, 2565 Beech, collided in the 2200 block of Perryton Parkway. The juvenile was cited for failure to yield right of way from a stop sign intersection.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Estelle McDuffie, Pampa
 Lisa Shoopman, Pampa
 Patricia Erlich, Pampa
 Robert Ray, Pampa
 Amanda Woodard, Lefors
 Mary Ellen Scott, Pampa
 Shelby McGahen, Pampa
Dismissals
 Charity Bean, Pampa
 Jessie Cockrell, Pampa
 Guy Cook, Pampa
 Thomas Crisp, McLean
 C. L. Elsheimer, Pampa
 Dana Flowers and infant, Canadian
 Shirley Haines, Pampa
 Elza Hargus, Pampa
 Roy Hubbard, White Deer
 Floyd Imel, Pampa
 Greg Nite, Miami
 Mary Robinson, Pampa
 Vickie Taylor, Canadian
 Sanjuana Villasana, Pampa

Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Neil Brooks, Pampa, a baby girl.
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available.

Court report

Marriage Licenses
 Randall Lloyd Lane and Landa Carol Stubbs
 Bert James Parks and Theresa Lee Bissitt
 William A. Warren and Rosetta Lynn Hobbs
 Mark Ward Connell and Mary Jean Williams
 Lawrence Allen Blandford and Melissa Michelle Moxon

Divorces Granted
 Nita Whitehead and Russell Whitehead
 Linda Clary and James Clary
 Sylvia Blackburn and Bradley Blackburn
 Manuel Zamora and Fabiana Zamora
 Mary Margaret Lee and Neal Wayne Lee
 Tonia Ileen Brock and Terry Jack Brock
 Barbara Pigg McKeon and John Lawrence McKeon
 Lawrence M. Porter and Tanya Lynn Porter
 Deena Parks and Dick Wayne Parks
 Pamela Gale Paul and David Richard Paul

Gray County Court
 Probation for Russell Lee McIntyre was modified.
 A charge of theft by check against Doug Benefield was dismissed.
 A charge of making harassing telephone calls against Milton Simpson was dismissed.
 A charge of possession of marijuana against Ronny Blair Campbell was dismissed.
 Ennis David Utzman, Sammy J. Whitley, Kenneth Glen Sanders, Ronnie Don Jenkins, Johnny Conaster, Kevo Earl Dallas II, John Allan Vick and Bobby James Barnett were discharged from misdemeanor probation.
 Fred R. Johnson Jr., was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.
 Susan Frazier Perry was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.
 Lance Lunsford was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.
 Billy Fields was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for possession of marijuana.
 A charge of driving while intoxicated was dismissed against Van Charles Boucher.

Pampa Municipal Court
 Eric Alan Hupp, 1817 Lea, was fined \$16.50 after pleading no contest to improper passing.
 Thomas Walter Brookshire, 532 N. Doyle, failed to appear for a hearing on intoxication.
 William Robert Provence, Box 1043, failed to appear on a hearing for disorderly conduct.
 Nancy Shufelberger, Route 2, was fined \$56.50 for driving on the wrong side of the road.
 John Alderson was fined \$94.00 for no proof of insurance.
 Cathy Spaulding, 521 Montagu, was fined \$26.50 for disobeying a stop sign.
 A charge of parking in a handicapped space was dismissed against Jack Ed Clark, 1013 Charles.
 Victor Ray Hutchison, 1228 S. Faulkner, must take a defensive driving course for driving at an unsafe speed.
 Victor Maestas of Amarillo must take a defensive driving course for disobeying a traffic signal.
 Badri D. Taparia of 1127 Harvester was fined \$10 plus \$6.50 in court costs for disobeying a traffic signal.
 Steven Dale Schneider of 701 Diane Drive must take a defensive driving course for speeding.
 Donnie Bryant Reagan 1300 N. Kentucky was fined \$44.50 for speeding.
 Glen Wade Culver, McLean, failed to appear at a hearing on a speeding charge.
 A charge of no proof of liability insurance against Kevin Wayne Young, 118 N. Albert, was dismissed.
 James Stuart Robinson of 1141 Finley was fined \$94 for no proof of liability insurance.
 A charge of disobeying a stop sign against Monty J. Phillips was dismissed.

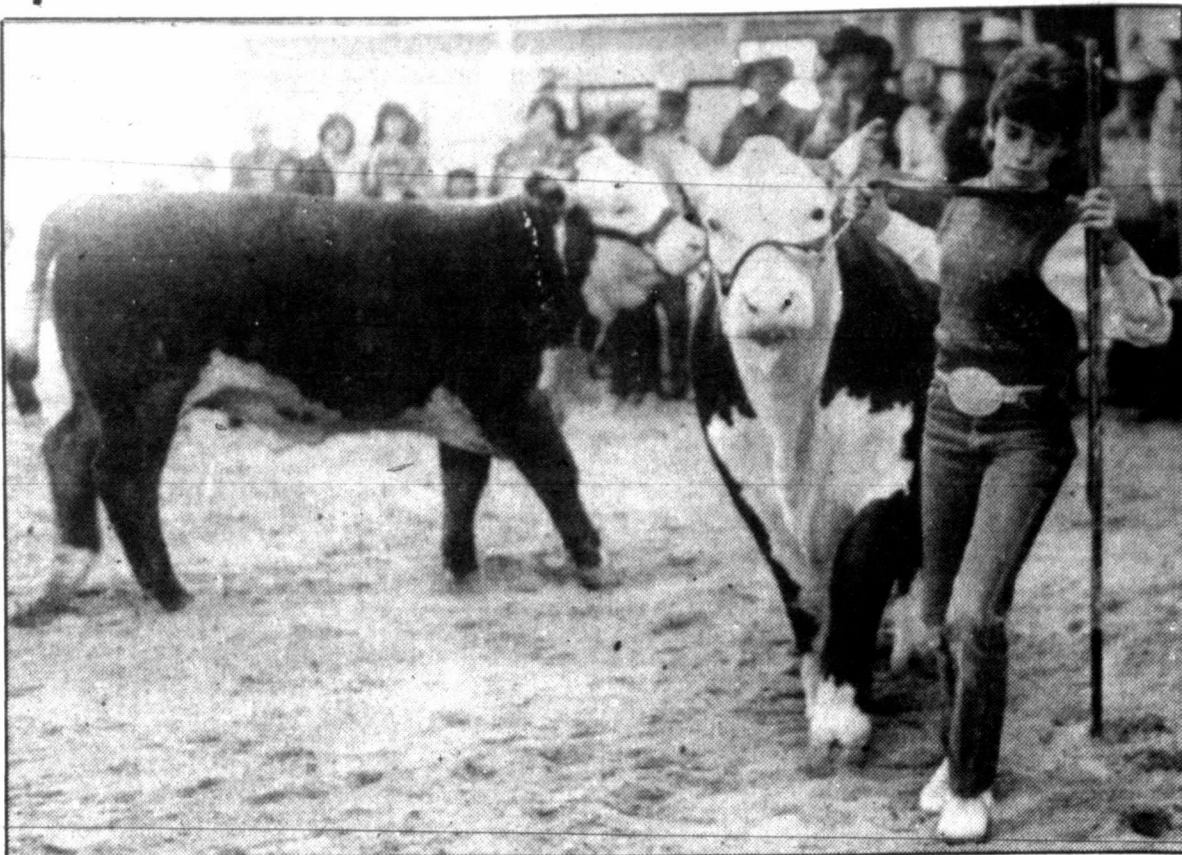
calendar of events

TAG ASSOCIATION
 The Pampa TAG Association is to meet Monday, March 11, at 7 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. at the Pampa High School library. The Pampa TAG Association strives to promote and improve the education of gifted and talented persons by supporting and encouraging new and existing activities important to their education.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
 Overeaters Anonymous is to meet at 9 a.m. Monday in Fellowship Hall, Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ and at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, in Room 107 of the church. For more information call Virginia at 665-8623 or Myra at 883-6631.

PAMPA FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
 The Pampa Federal Credit Union is to hold its annual meeting Thursday, March 14, at the Energas Flame Room at 7 p.m.

PAMPA BOOK CLUB
 Pampa Book Club members are to discuss "The Prophecies of Nostradamus" and books by Lewis Grizzard at the monthly meeting, Wednesday, March 13, at the Lovett Library. Visitors are welcome.



LEADER OF THE PACK - Christi Breeding pulls her medium weight Hereford steer in front of the judges at the Roberts County Stock Show. Breeding received Reserve Grand Champion honors for her entry. (Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Roberts County holds first stock show in Miami center

BY CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer
MIAMI - After years of watching their youth compete in other livestock shows, Roberts Countians finally held their own show in their own project center Saturday.
 Nearly 48 steers, pigs and lambs paraded through the new Roberts County 4-H Club Project Center Saturday at the county's first annual livestock show and sale. Judging the animals at the stock show was Jerry Hawkins of Clarendon Junior College.
 Miami seventh grader Brock

Thompson, a member of the 4-H Club, took Grand Champion honors in the steer division with his heavy-weight Hereford steer. Sixth Grader Christi Breeding took Reserve Champion honors with her medium weight Hereford steer. Showmanship honors went to 4-H'er Chad Breeding. 12 steers were entered.
 Nineteen pigs were entered in the barrow competition. Allen Cook, a ninth grade member of 4-H, took Grand Champion honors with his Hampshire pig, while 4-H'er Shane Fields won reserve honors.
 FFA member David Whitson, a

MHS junior, took Grand Champion honors in the lamb division with his Hampshire sheep. Fourth grader Jim Sirmans, a 4-H member, took Reserve honors with a Suffolk sheep. 4-H club member Jason Miller won showmanship honors.
 The Roberts County show came on the heels of the Houston Stock Show in which seven Miami students placed.

At the Houston show, Christi Breeding took first place in the Medium Weight Hereford Steer and the Hereford Heifer competitions. Chad Breeding received Reserve Champion honors in the junior Hereford Heifer and fourth place in the Heavy Weight Hereford Steer competition. Steven Anderson placed fifth in the Light Weight Hereford Steer division. Rhett Daugherty placed fourth in the Medium Weight Steer and 11th in the Medium Cross Barrow competitions. Brock Thompson placed fifth in the Heavy Weight Steer and Robin Daugherty placed tenth in the light weight Limousin.

Moderate earthquake shakes Alaska

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) - A moderate earthquake shook central Alaska early today, but state troopers said they had no reports of injuries from the sparsely populated area.
 The Alaska Tsunami Warning Center said the quake measured 6.3 on the Richter scale and was centered about 110 miles northwest of Fairbanks.

The tremor was felt in Fairbanks and the tiny village of Bettles at 9:08 a.m. EST. The U.S. Geological Survey reported slight damage around Fairbanks but did not elaborate. Alaska State Troopers said they knew of no damage or injuries.
 The earthquake occurred in the same general area as a Feb. 14 earthquake measuring 5.1.

City briefs

EL MAJOR Cafe will be open Sunday from 11:30-2 p.m. Will have Fajito Dinner.
TAX SERVICE - word processing Glenda Reeves, 621 Naida, 669-9578, after 5:30 p.m.
10 PIECE, no wings, roasted chicken bucket. Mashed potatoes, gravy, cole slaw and hot rolls. \$10.95. Top O Texas Quick Stop, Borger Highway and Naida 665-0958.
ABC LEARN AT PLAY, 207 N. Ward proudly adds daycare to our nursery program March 18. 665-9718, 665-8536, 665-5059.
WE'RE OPEN - Good stock, glass and furniture, rare round Oak table, washstand, etc. 9-6 Daily. Moore's Antiques, Borger Highway 152 West 1 mile.
NAILBITTER SPECIAL - Tips and sculptured nails. \$35. Thru March 31. HandStands, 111 1/2 E. Foster, 665-0775.
FREE PRINCESS House Crystal for having your own party. Call Cindy DeFever, 665-0419.
FREE COLOR Analysis and Professional makeover with perm, sculptured nails or tips. Call Yong Menkhoff, Mr. K's 669-7389 thru March 29th.
SPRING BUGS and Termites usually hatch out early. A treatment or inspection now can save you money from damages later. Call Gary's Pest Control, 665-7384.
PERM SPECIAL Pampa College of Hairdressing, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. By appointment only. 613 N. Hobart, 665-3521.
MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007 P.O. Box 939.
PAMPA SENIOR Citizens Bridge tournament Tuesday March 12. Members only. 500 W. Francis.
FREE BLOOD Pressure Clinic Monday March 11 at Pampa Senior Citizens. 10:00 a.m. until noon. Sponsored by the Gray County Heart Association.

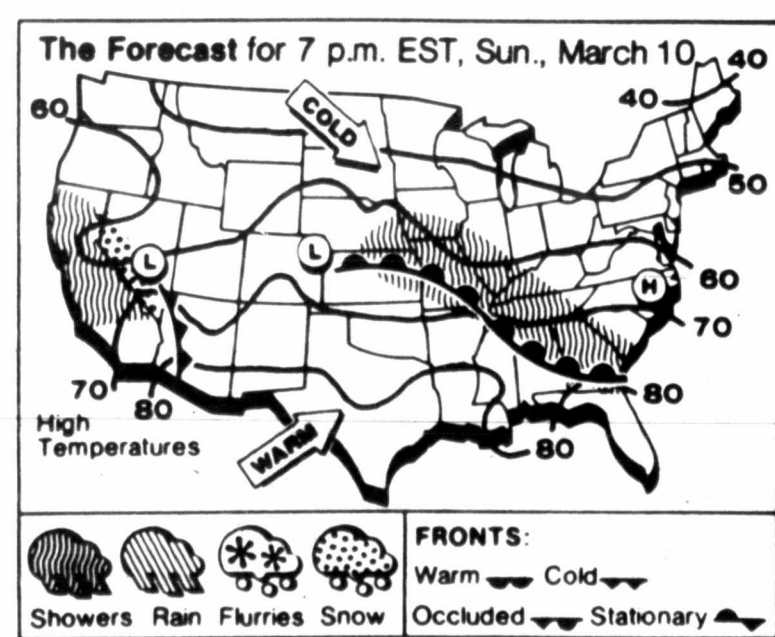
Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Partly cloudy and warmer today. High near 75, low near 40. Friday's high was 57, low Saturday morning was 44. Pampa had received .02 inch of moisture through 4 p.m. Saturday.

REGIONAL FORECASTS
NORTH TEXAS: Partly cloudy through Monday. Highs Sunday 77 to 80. Lows Sunday night 65 to 69. Highs Monday 81 to 84.
SOUTH TEXAS: Partly cloudy through Monday. Lows Sunday night in the 60s. Highs Sunday and Monday upper 70s to near 80 north to the mid 80s south.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and warmer through Monday. Highs Sunday mid 70s north and mountains to mid 80s south and near 90 Big Bend valleys. Lows Sunday night lower 50s north to lower 60s south. Highs Monday upper 70s north to mid 80s south and mid 90s Big Bend valleys.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Monday Through Wednesday
North Texas - A chance of thunderstorms in the west Monday night and over all of North Texas on Tuesday. Unseasonably warm Monday with highs upper 70s to low 80s. Lows Monday morning in the 60s. Not quite as warm Tuesday and



Wednesday. Highs upper 60s to mid 70s. Lows in the 50s.
South Texas - Considerable late night and early morning cloudiness with partly cloudy and warm afternoons through Wednesday. Little change in temperatures. Lows from near 60 North To near 70 south. Highs from the 70s North To the 80s south.
West Texas - Partly cloudy Panhandle, scattered thunderstorms elsewhere Monday. Scattered thunderstorms continuing southeast, decreasing cloudiness elsewhere Tuesday. Fair Wednesday. Cooler North Tuesday and all sections Wednesday. Lows in the 40s and 50s Monday, dropping to the 30s and 40s by Wednesday. Highs in the upper 60s and 70s on Monday, cooling into the upper 50s and 60s by Wednesday.

TEXAS / REGIONAL



Soviet ambassador dons cowboy hat

Soviet officials introduced to enchiladas, Billy Bob's

AUSTIN (AP) — After a day of enchiladas and talk of arms control, a high-ranking Soviet delegation heads for Neiman-Marcus and Billy Bob's today.

Politburo member Vladimir Shcherbitsky and his 40-member delegation, the highest-ranking Soviet visitors since 1972, met in private with Gov. Mark White on Friday after a tour and lunch at the Lyndon B. Johnson Library.

Shcherbitsky told reporters that Soviet officials are looking forward to the arms control talks that begin in Geneva on Tuesday. The Soviets met with President Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz in Washington on Thursday to discuss the arms negotiations.

"It is our profound conviction that the road to better cooperation and better understanding between different nations — the road to security —

passes through political dialogue," he said through a translator.

"It is with impatience and high hopes that the entire mankind is looking forward to the beginning of negotiations that are to begin in Geneva," he added, saying the Soviets do not seek "military superiority since we consider that to create a world on the basis of a policy of strength."

"Such a policy cannot bring about good results. Such a policy can only lead into a dead end," Shcherbitsky said.

White said the longest conversation during the private meeting concerned Soviet Jews. The governor said he told Shcherbitsky that many Americans want the Soviet Union to allow more Jews to leave that country.

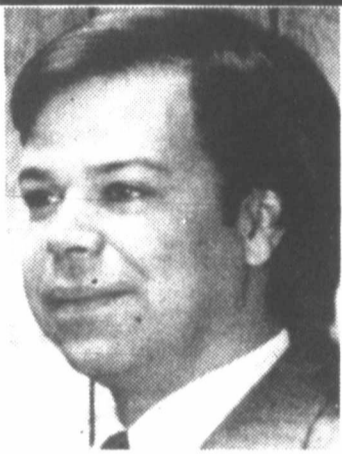
"He spoke about the differences that exist and the reasons for the way in which they operated."

Off beat

By

Jeff

Langley



Let the choice be mine

We got quite a reaction to last week's column about Sonny Boy Jones and his proclaimed financial problems down on the "family farm."

In the column, I said I won't shed any tears or willingly open my wallet for Sonny Boy, the high-rolling family farmer who has managed to pile up so many debts that he stands to lose the land he inherited.

Poor baby. I don't feel sorry for farmer Jones and won't gleefully hand over part of my small earnings, just because by his laziness and incompetence, this man born to landed gentry is about to lose in a few short years what it took his father and grandfather two lifetimes to build.

Year after year, Sonny made stupid business decisions. He continued to borrow money to plant wheat, knowing full well that the price he'd receive for the crop would fall about a dollar a bushel below what it cost to grow.

That's pretty dumb in my book. He also threw hundreds of bushels of borrowed cash down the toilet with his high-falutin financing of mansions, luxury automobiles, new work vehicles, and unneeded and expensive equipment.

Sonny Boy woke up the other morning, and his debts were three times greater than the value of the land that was handed to him by virtue of his birth.

The farmer's once-friendly banker finally woke up, got surly, and cut off his credit.

And now this landowner and the banker that gave the high roller his loans want the "government" to further bail them out of their continuing financial crisis.

What the plea for another government program really means — though the requesters won't admit it — is that Sonny and the banker want to reach into the pockets of the taxpaying working stiffs and relieve us of some hard-earned cash.

The column simply suggested that Sonny Boy keep his hands out of my wallet, and that if a man who inherits six sections of land can't figure out a way to keep from going broke, then he ought to find another line of work.

The ink had barely dried on the printed opinion, when the outcry erupted.

One farm lady suggested that I try starving to death. Another said something along the same lines, with the added thought that it didn't look like I had missed any meals lately.

An older farmer said it was a good thing I wasn't around when he read the column, hinting that he would have gladly run over me with a whirling combine.

Some wrote or voiced support for the position. One lady said she agreed with the opinion but worried that I should wear a bullet-proof vest. A friend wrote to say, "You'd be surprised how many Sonny Boys there are in the Pampa area."

Many farm gals wrote that their families are hard working and thrifty.

I admit that most of the farmers I have known put in double duty, cut corners and scrape to make a living. Most are honest and decent people. The salt of the earth.

Many, however, do fit the description of Sonny Boy, and certainly most have more material goods than those they are asking to come to the rescue will ever have.

Either way, it doesn't matter. The point is that the government shouldn't confiscate its citizens' wealth to prevent any failing business or bankrupt country from going down the tubes.

The government ought to get completely out of the farming business, in my opinion. Let the farmer sell his products wherever he wants for the best price he can get and at the same time, end the farm programs, often such silly things as paying farmers for being nice enough not to grow crops.

If having a free market forced 10 percent of the farmers in this country to go big belly up, it wouldn't hurt the nation's food supply.

The farmers protesting in Washington now not only want to be saved from going under, they want the government to guarantee higher prices for commodities and want mandatory production quotas.

Opening up a free market would meet the same goal without calling on the taxpayers to fund it. If current low prices force some farmers out of business, then they won't be around to pile up more of the surplus of farm products that has kept prices below the cost of production. Without a surplus in supply, prices would rise enough so that the remaining farmers could make a profit.

A good margin of profit for the farmer wouldn't hurt consumers much, according to some reports. The protesting farmers point out that a \$1 loaf of bread at the grocery store contains just five cents worth of wheat. By that report, the price paid to the farmer for wheat could double, giving him a profit, while raising the cost of the \$1 loaf of bread to \$1.05.

And instead of the government's confiscating income for a new farm program, the consumer would make a free choice about whether to buy the loaf of bread and pay the extra nickel.

I'm sure that the surviving farmers would respond to a profit and grow enough wheat and other commodities to meet the demands of a free market.

I wish the best to our area farmers this season. I hope they get their crops planted and enjoy plenty of sunshine and rain without the damaging hail and tornadoes. May you raise a bumper crop and make a ton.

Just stay out of my pockets. I have my own bills to pay.

Langley is senior staff writer of The Pampa News.

Eligibility rules remain intact

AUSTIN (AP) — The number of practice hours students can participate in extracurricular activities was limited by the State Board of Education on Saturday, but the board took no action on a controversial six-week suspension rule for failing students.

Students participating in extra school activities will only be allowed to practice up to eight hours per school week for each activity, the board decided. The previous rule allocated students 20 hours per week for all activities.

The board also voted to curtail the number of contests and performances a student can participate in per week to one.

The only exceptions include tournaments, post-season competition, and activities re-scheduled because of inclement weather, said Jack Strong, of Longview, chairman of the Students Committee.

The board refused to alter a provision in which students failing

a course are prohibited from participating in any extracurricular activities for six weeks.

Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur head of the Senate Education Committee, introduced a resolution Thursday requesting the education board consider changing the "no-pass, no-play" suspension provision from six weeks to a weekly basis.

The Senate had approved the resolution 25-4.

"This is just an expression from the Senate as a result of the input we have had from our constituents," Parker said Thursday. "It is unfair to blindside folks with a rule where there is no way out. We should offer more encouragement for our students to get on the ball."

Currently, students not earning a passing grade of 70 must sit out of all extracurricular activities until the next grading period show the students are passing all courses.

The grading period is based on six-week terms.

Strong responded to the Senate resolution through a letter to Parker in which he said the Students Committee would take no action on the Senate resolution until it hears from the House of Representatives.

Strong said he had visited with House Speaker Gib Lewis and members of the Legislative Education Board after the Senate resolution had passed.

Lewis and Rep. Bill Haley, D-Center, chairman of the House Public Education Committee, said members of the House Legislative Education Board were divided on the issue, according to Strong's letter.

The speaker also said the full House was sharply divided on the issue, according to Strong.

The board also is divided on the issue.

"No-pass, no-play, I'm totally supportive of this," said board

member Carolyn Crawford of Beaumont.

But Ms. Crawford said she'd rather support a three-week grading period instead of a weekly one as Parker suggested.

Board member Volly Bastine Jr. of Houston said, "There is a way for this rule to still be in effect and not hamper the morale of our athletes in our high school program."

Board member Emmett Conrad of Dallas said, "We should leave the rule as is. If after a period of time we find it unsuccessful or it a hardship, then we need to change it."

Other board members agreed on the suspension but not the six-week period.

"I'm a strong believer that you need to pass everything but I'm also convinced ... that the time frame is too long for some of these kids," said Paul Dunn of Levelland.

Gray grand jury indicts 20 persons

A Gray County grand jury has indicted 20 people, including a woman charged with five counts of forgery.

The 31st District grand jurors returned five separate indictments Friday against Gloria Jenkins, also known as Evelyn P. Long. District Judge Grainger McIlhenny set a \$1,500 bond on each of the charges of forgery by passing.

The indictments allege that on Feb. 22 or Feb. 24, Moore cashed five forged payroll checks from McBroom Motor Co. at local grocery stores.

Others indicted by grand jurors and their charges and bonds include:

Brad Ely, burglary of a vehicle on July 14, \$2,500.

Justin Helton, burglary of a vehicle on Dec. 30, \$2,000.

Robert Don Oliveira, possession with intent to deliver a controlled substance on Oct. 2, \$3,500.

Wendy Miller, burglary of a habitation on Feb. 25, \$2,000.

Jeff Wilson, burglary of a habitation on Feb. 25, \$2,000.

Gregory Thomas O'Brien, bail jumping and failure to appear for trial on Oct. 15, \$25,000.

Steve Paul Echols, three counts of possession with intent to deliver controlled substances on July 20, bonds totaling \$7,500.

Billy Cleon Phillips, possession with intent to deliver a controlled substance on July 20, \$2,500.

Brenda Johnson, unlawful possession of a controlled substance on Dec. 11, \$3,500.

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

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

Sean Duff, unlawful delivery of a controlled substance on Sept. 30, \$2,500.

Alta Bien Teague, also known as Alta Faye Teague, forgery by passing on Jan. 8, \$5,000.

Estella Dalrymple, unlawful carrying of a weapon on licensed premises on Dec. 21, \$3,000.

Debra Sondegrath, forgery by passing on Feb. 5 and Feb. 6, two counts, bonds totaling \$6,000.

Michael J. Wilson, forgery by passing on Feb. 5 and Feb. 6, two counts, bonds totaling \$6,000.

Deborah Ann Wallin, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle on March 6, \$1,500.

Karen Lorraine Pokorny, unlawful delivery of marijuana on May 16 and May 21, two counts, bonds totaling \$4,000.

Don Albert Foreman, possession with intent to distribute a controlled substance on Sept. 4, \$2,000.

Also in district court, David Wayne Cannon pleaded guilty to a charge of unlawful delivery of marijuana on Dec. 3. He was placed on 10 years probation.

Joe Edwards pleaded guilty to a charge of burglary with intent to commit theft on Aug. 13. He was placed on five years probation and ordered to pay a \$1,000 fine plus costs.

The state made a motion to revoke Michael Dan Joyd's eight-year probation for a June 12 conviction for the unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. A hearing on the motion was ordered, and a warrant

was issued for Boyd's arrest.

Probation granted on a conviction for driving while intoxicated (subsequent offense) was revoked for Ronald Allen Boaz. Boaz was sentenced to two years in prison.

Probation granted on a conviction for burglary with intent to commit theft was revoked for Ricky Palmer. Palmer was sentenced to six years in prison.

Terms of probation were modified for Dannie Nickelberry, Kenneth Dean and Garland Dewey Kysar.

Thomas Francis Woods Jr. successfully completed probation, and he was discharged.

And another charge against Robert Don Oliveira was reduced from a felony to a misdemeanor and transferred to county court.

Arrest triggers suit against Tarrant County

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A man whose arrest in a murder investigation was based on a fingerprint that wasn't his has filed a \$2.5 million suit in federal court against Tarrant County and five public officials.

Timothy Paul Volkmar, who was released four days after his arrest in connection with the shooting death of Lisa Griffin, contends his civil rights were violated when he was arrested without proper cause and charged with murder, according to the court petition filed Friday.

Ms. Griffin, 20, is one of five missing or slain women whose cases are being investigated by a special police task force. Her body was found Jan. 9 along railroad tracks near Benbrook. She had been shot once in the head, police said.

Named as defendants in the suit are Tarrant County, Sheriff Don Carpenter, sheriff's deputies

Harvey Lantrip and Guadalupe Coronado and probation officers Lailay Tetteleton and Bill Venner.

The suit contends that the probation officers gave false information to investigators who used that information as justification to arrest Volkmar, 25.

The action also alleges that the deputies did not pursue leads that could have cleared Volkmar and that they led prosecutors to believe they had more evidence than they did against Volkmar.

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VIEWPOINTS



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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Our opinion

Keep FDA out of operating rooms

The Food and Drug Administration has criticized two Arizona surgeons who implanted an "unauthorized" artificial heart into a patient, but said it is unlikely that stiff sanctions would be imposed.

But don't be too quick to applaud the FDA for being magnanimous about the incident. The likely reason there will be no sanctions is because FDA officials fear the almost certain wave of adverse public reaction that would result if it took action against doctors for trying to save a man's life, not because the FDA sympathetic to the act.

The controversy, which has been muffled so far, arose last week when the two surgeons decided to use an artificial heart on a patient who was dying after receiving a transplant. They used it to keep him alive until a second heart could be transplanted. The second heart kept him alive from Thursday until late Friday, when he died of other complications.

The heart they used temporarily has not been approved by the FDA, as required by law, bringing criticism from that government agency and a warning to other institutions that such actions will not be tolerated.

We think, however, that the very fact that the FDA has the authority to say anything at all about the incident is something that should be of concern to every citizen.

We believe that decisions on medicines and methods of treatment are nobody's business except the physician and the patient, or the patient's relatives. Authorizing government to inject itself into the operating room is something too dangerous to tolerate.

The Food and Drug Administration, for example, has very probably caused more people to die than it has ever saved because of the long delays it creates in bringing beneficial new drugs onto the market. Its influence in the emergency room is even more dangerous. How would you feel if you were seriously ill or injured and your physician was forced to delay treatment until he found out how the FDA felt about the action he planned to take?

That, though, is exactly the situation the FDA seeks to create with its warning to other institutions that it will not tolerate future disregard of its rules. Because of that warning, the next physician who faces the choice of letting a patient die or using an unauthorized device will be forced to wrestle with his decision a little bit harder than those Arizona doctors did.

And that is a situation that should scare the daylight out of every American.

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Walter Williams

Comparing costs, benefits

In retrospect, President Reagan's eloquent State of the Union address has the potential to unleash some new trends in black political thinking. The first is a recognition that to attack sacred cows (such as numbers-based policy in employment, schooling, and a host of other pet causes of the civil rights establishment) is not racism.

The recognition that something must be done to alleviate the devastating impact of crime in black neighborhoods is not callousness. Quite the contrary, the civil rights establishment position demanding the coddling of criminals is callous. Their position amounts to requiring black people to forego economic betterment, living in fear in their neighborhoods, homes, and schools, hoping society changes.

Black people must force black politicians and self-appointed spokesmen to recognize that for every benefit there's a cost lurking in the background. If we look at benefits, to the exclusion of costs, we'll do many fool things. For example, nobody wants to see his fellow man mangled by highway accidents. But if we only look to benefits, we'd legislate a 5-mph speed. The indisputable benefit: virtually no one would die on the highway. But, oh, the cost: it would take fifty or more days

to drive from New York to Los Angeles.

So black people must start asking: "Yes, that's the benefit, but what's the cost?"

A case in point: black congressmen vote for all kinds of farm subsidies. The quid pro quo is farm-state congressmen vote for food stamp programs dear to the hearts of black lawmakers. So the benefit for black people is food stamps. But is it worth it? Only about 28 percent of the blacks are receiving food stamps. But the black congressional vote for farm prices supports increased food prices. From a black perspective the question is: are blacks better off on - balance? If farm price supports raise the cost of food for 72 percent of blacks by \$5 billion, then benefits the 28 percent who are on food stamps by \$2 billion, then blacks are net losers.

Back congressmen cast votes en masse for continuing the highly restrictive Davis - Bacon Act, which mandates high wages on federal construction. But Davis - Bacon discriminates against non-union contractors and construction workers. Sure the black who happens to belong to a union benefits. But most black construction workers are non-union. So the question is: are blacks better off on - balance as a result of their congressmen supporting the Davis - Bacon Act,

which, by the way, had racist origins?

As recorded in the Congressional Record (71st Congress, 1931), Congressman Allgood, in support of Davis - Bacon, said, "That contractor has cheap colored labor, that he transports, and he puts them in cabins, and it is labor of that sort that is in competition with white labor throughout the country."

Over the years black people and their political leaders have given unquestioned support to the Democratic party. But the primary benefit has been the political-economic enrichment of a FEW blacks. As a result the Democrats have taken the black vote for granted, while the Republicans seemed to have given up on it. But if my guess is right about Reagan's Second American Revolution Speech, Republicans just may start trying again.

One possible tragedy of the Democrat licking of 1984 is that they may feel it necessary to dump blacks in 1988. Prudent behavior demands that blacks take that possibility into account. Even an atheist will say, "Praise the Lord," once in awhile, just in case.

Paying attention to costs while looking at benefits is not just for blacks; it applies to everyone. Just bear in mind: there's no free lunch.



Today in History

Today is Sunday, March 10, the 69th day of 1985. There are 296 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On March 10, 1876, Alexander Graham Bell made the first telephone call, telling his assistant in an adjoining room in Boston, "Mr. Watson, come here. I want you."

On this date: Ten years ago: The administration of President Gerald Ford gained a new Cabinet member as Carla A. Hills was sworn in as Secretary of Housing and Urban Development. She became the third woman in U.S. history to hold a Cabinet post.

Five years ago: The author of the "Scarsdale Diet," Dr. Herman Tarnower, was shot to death at his home in Purchase, N.Y. School headmistress Jean Harris was convicted of the crime.

One year ago: Colorado Sen. Gary Hart scored a solid, fourth consecutive victory over rival presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale by winning the Wyoming Democratic caucuses.



Lewis Grizzard

The better to hear them

ORLANDO, FLA.--I had avoided loud rock concerts my entire life until my friend Gerald Rutberg took me to one here in Orlando.

Gerald, an otherwise sane individual who lawyers hereabouts, has this thing about rock music, the louder the better.

"Great news," he said to me when I arrived at the Orlando airport. "I've got two tickets to see Hall and Oates tonight."

I never had heard of this Hall or this Oates, but since they had such normal names, I didn't think twice about accompanying him to the concert.

Hall and Oates. Sounds like Kenny and Dolly. Or Lonzo and Oscar. If Hall and Oates were a loud rock group, I decided, they would have a name like Fever Blisters or Shooshoomashanga, or Stark Naked and the Car Thieves.

Wrong. Hall and Oates, and three or four other people who appear with them, are louder than a train wreck.

I knew I was in trouble when we walked into the

building and I noticed two 11-year-old girls dressed like gun molls. I also noticed the deputy sheriffs on hand to keep some semblance of order were younger than me.

Hall and Oates were doing a number that sounded like music to have a nervous breakdown by. I could feel the powerful beat all the way down to my pancreas. When Hall and Oates got to the chorus, I covered my ears and fell to the floor in the fetal position.

Since it was impossible to talk over the noise explosion, Gerald pulled out a notepad and wrote something on it and handed it to me on the floor.

"Are you OK?" said the note.

I motioned for a piece of the notepad and wrote him a reply, the essence of which was if he didn't get me out of this blast of sound immediately, our 20-year friendship would be in serious jeopardy.

We departed soon after that. But after some time for reflection I have decided Gerald actually did me a favor by taking me to my first rock

concert, because now I have some insight into why the nation's youth enjoys this sort of performance.

What we have on our hands now is the Noise Generation. These are children who grew up riding Big Wheels, which make horrible noises when they are driven down a driveway.

These are the children who used to get all those other kinds of toys that make noises that drive adults crazy, and this affection for loud, hard rock is simply a continuation of their desire for noise.

The reason, then, why today's rock groups have to play so loudly is that most of their audiences already have suffered at least some loss of hearing from going to too many concerts, and if the groups don't blow the roof off, nobody will be able to hear them.

It's like I said to my friend Gerald after we left the concert, "How's the weather been?"

"Sure," he replied, "I'm getting a little hungry myself."

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Demos should head one of their own

BY RICHARD LESHER

WASHINGTON--Wendell Phillips, a 19th century American orator, observed that "You can always get the truth from an American statesman after he has turned seventy or given up hope of the Presidency."

As the National Democratic Party attempts to understand why it has lost four of the past five presidential elections - three in landslides - it would do well to seek the advice of a septuagenarian or someone immune to White House fever. Now, the obvious candidate would be Ronald Reagan who, courtesy of the 22nd amendment, is no longer burdened with the possibility of running again for our nation's highest office and who meets Mr. Phillip's age requirement.

If the Democrats, however, wish to look to one of their own, I would strongly suggest that they listen carefully to Paul Tsongas, the former Democrat senator from Massachusetts who recently passed up the opportunity to run again for the Senate, choosing instead to return to his home state to spend more time with his family.

Unburdened by the necessity of placating the various special interest groups that place demands on any party, Paul Tsongas has done

some serious thinking that he has been willing to share with his party leaders and the nation.

Speaking on the Senate floor on May 1, 1984, Senator Tsongas spoke eloquently to his party:

"The weakness that we have is that we, as Democrats, have never convinced the country that we know how to run the economy; that Democrats are viewed as people who care less about how well the economy is doing and spend all of their time worrying about how you distribute the golden eggs. The goose's health is irrelevant."

Senator Tsongas adds tellingly, "You know, the funny thing about it is we deserve it, because it is true."

Senator Tsongas went on to give a specific example from his own experience as a congressman.

"When I was on the House side, I remembered that the late Bill Steiger had an amendment that dealt with the capital gains tax, reducing it. I voted against it. Do you know why I voted against it? Because I was a Democrat. I considered the ethic in the House among my fellow colleagues that this was pro-business and therefore, since it is pro-business, we are against it. So I voted against it."

Senator Tsongas concluded with a startling

admission. "That bill which I did not support did more for the economy of my state than anything I did as a congressman."

The retirement of Senator Tsongas is the nation's loss, but the Democratic Party will be well-served if it heeds the former senator's admonition to once again become the party of economic growth and not simply the advocate of redistributing a shrinking pie.

The good news for America is that there are young leaders in both political parties who understand Senator Tsongas' warning. Leaders such as Congressman Jack Kemp (R - N.Y.) and Richard Gephardt (D - Mo.) and Senators Bill Bradley (D - N.J.) and Robert Kasten (R - Wis.) have argued within their respective parties that they ought to focus on pro-growth economic policies.

A healthy competition between the two political parties to decide which party can bring the strongest economic growth and the brightest opportunities for all Americans would serve our nation well.

Lesher is president of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Berry's World



"Ah! The corporate annual report season!"

Letters from readers

All farmers are not alike

Dear Editor:
I would like to comment on the article OFF BEAT written by Mr. Jeff Langley in last Sunday's paper entitled "No Tears For Farmer Jones."

I agree with him that Grandpa worked hard for the land he handed down to "Sonny Boy," but from several remarks about the family farmer that you made, Mr. Langley, I believe that you need to do more homework before you write any more articles on the life of the family farmer. You need to talk to those that have bought land at the present high price and are struggling to pay for it at the price of today for their crops. I know one farmer who for the last four years has been hailed out and also a tornado destroyed all his crops and blew away his barns, but still he has to make his payments or lose everything.

Another thing, Mr. Langley, how many "Sonny Boys" have you talked to? Do you actually believe that all farmers are alike? I can tell you that most family farmers love their work and certainly do not want you to put your hands in your pockets to help them as they take pride in taking care of themselves if at all possible.

It seems to me that you think farmers are not entitled to an air conditioned pick-up, tractor or combine. Have you ever rode a tractor or a combine for 18 hours a day in the hot sun and have you ever started your days at sunrise and ended them after the sun has long gone down? Mr. Langley, don't you have an air conditioned office, doesn't your car have air and also your home? Don't you think a farmer, or any kind of worker, is due a little comfort and what makes you think a farmer is any different? Just how many farmers do you know that actually drive new pick-ups, new cars such as Lincolns and Cadillacs...very few...and I know several farmers who have not had a new truck, tractor or car in 15 years. You wrote of the Jones' having travelled and enjoyed life the way their ancestors never thought possible. Would you live like your ancestors did?

As you stated "I don't cry for all the struggling family farmers going broke." The family farmer, on the whole, would not think of asking YOU "A SMALL MAN" to help him. All the farmer is asking for is a fair shake...I am sure that you also struggle at times to make ends meet, especially this day and time.

Try to imagine setting down to the table and no food. Would you feel a little different about the farmer then? The farmer is really the backbone of his country and I am sure there are a few farmers that have had land handed down to them and have lived a little high and low, but most are hard workers and are proud of their livelihood. So, please don't judge farmers by what a few do!

My husband and I farmed for fifty years and I know something about the hardships we went through.

Think about it, Mr. Langley.

Mrs. Newtie Walberg

Subsidies keep food cheap

Off Beat or "Out of Touch":

Is this "responsible journalism" to write an article so derisive of the local farmer? Does this reporter ever drive outside the city limits of Pampa? If so, he would surely realize he lives right in the middle of the "bread basket" of the United States.

The \$1 million sprinkler systems and \$100,000 combines "Farmer Jones" buys are built and serviced by employees of local businesses who advertise in this newspaper. The fertilizer, new pickup trucks, Lincolns and Cadillacs are also sold to "Farmer Jones" by local businesses who hire new employees when times are good, and fire them when times are bad.

When "Farmer Jones" is able to pay off his loans at the local bank, the banker makes a profit, which he in turn re-invests by loaning out more money, thereby creating more jobs, new businesses, and just possibly, more advertising through this newspaper.

Could it be that a basic course in the "Free Enterprise System" of economics would enlighten this reporter on the value of a "Healthy Agriculture" in these United States? Every dollar's worth of grain, cattle or fibre sold in the local economy turns over seven times. Agriculture is more important to the economy of the Panhandle than any other. It creates more jobs through demand for services and products than any other industry.

If this reporter doesn't like the idea of a direct subsidy to the farmer, maybe he would rather pay \$6.00 for a loaf of bread, or \$15.00 for a gallon of milk. Doesn't he realize that a shortage of these basic commodities, caused by non-production due to "no profit", will lead to these high prices? Look what a shortage of oil and gas did to the price of gasoline and natural gas in a few short years.

I don't particularly like the idea of subsidizing this newspaper through reduced mailing rates. I doubt that it costs half as much to mail one newspaper as it does to mail a letter. I would very much like for this reporter to show me any segment of the economy that's not subsidized either directly or indirectly by the Federal Government.

No "Farmer Jones" that I know of wants another loan from the government or anyone else. He does, however, want to make a profit, and be able to better himself and his family, just like everyone else.

If enough farmers go out of business, the days of the "Cheap Food Policy" will soon be over. The food we buy will be just like the automobiles, boats, newspapers, and all other goods and services; it

will definitely cost much, much more every year.
Perhaps then reporter Langley will realize, that a few cents out of his tax dollar was a cheap price to pay for a once bountiful supply of food and fibre.

WILBUR WALLS

EDITOR'S NOTE—Newspaper mailing costs are not subsidized. Newspapers are allowed to mail at second-class rates because we pre-sort each mailing, a task post office employees are required to do when handling first class mail. Similar rates are available to any bulk mailer willing to do part of the work normally done by postal employees.

An invitation to the field

Mr. Langley,

In regard to your article on March 3, 1985 in the "Off Beat" column, I must reply that there has never been a more accurate title for your narrow-minded, one-sided opinion. Your personal opinion of today's farmer is so misleading. We are still aware that there are some farmers out there that fit your description, but do not forget all of us who are hard working, striving, and honestly, trying to feed the nation and the world.

Mr. Langley, are you aware that as an American citizen you spend less of your disposable income for food than anywhere in the world?

I extend to you today, an invitation. I invite you to participate in our 1985 wheat harvest in late June or early July. Please come and spend one day with us during harvest. We will allow you to take your choice of the 1973 combine with no air conditioning, no stereo, no radio, and in some spots, no windows! If you prefer, you could drive our 1956 wheat truck also without any frills. If you choose the wheat truck, you must understand that part of your duties will be to supervise and care for our 10 and 2 year old daughters. They also participate in our harvest. Our 13 year old daughter will be driving the tractor as her part of helping.

My husband and I will be driving, repairing, and harvesting right beside you. When I take my load of wheat to the elevator I will be only one of many women, wives, who will be helping during harvest.

I would like to know where the hired hands are during these times when I come in after 12 hours in 90-100 degree heat covered with dirt and still needing more time to prepare dinner for five people!

You do not know, and you have no right to print misconceptions until you accept my invitation.

Mr. Langley, I look forward to our time together this summer. More than that, however, I will look forward to the article directly following your "day on the farm."

SARA L. WHEELER

A farmer's wife responds

To the editor,

I would like to respond to your Jeff Langley's "Off Beat" article in the March 3, 1985, newspaper.

Evidently he has focused on one "Sonny Boy" farmer he may happen to know. The farmers I know have inherited nothing, started with nothing and are winding up with nothing, ever though they work sixteen to eighteen hours a day in their "air-conditioned \$100,000 equipment," feed themselves and 77 others (it might be more by now), plus subsidizing you, Jeff Langley, with a cheap food policy you will not have when the big corporate farmer takes over. Perhaps you are like a child I once knew who said, "We don't need farmers. We buy our milk and bread at the grocery store."

The only reason farmers expect the government to do something about farmers' problems is because the problem started with the government—like Carter's embargo when wheat was beginning to reach a reasonable price.

Would you answer my questions, Jeff Langley? Why do you think a farmer shouldn't have a nice home, or a nice car, or do his day's work in an air-conditioned tractor or combine? Do you live in a shanty? Do you drive a rattle-trap car? Do you spend your eight-hour day without air-conditioning? And I resent your farmer's wife's four days in town for club meetings. I invite you to follow any farmer's wife that I know for a week as she does her "chores."

I grant you, some farmers are not good managers—just like some senior staff writers are not good managers. But I would like to see you, Jeff Langley, manage now on the salary of a senior staff writer during World War II times. That's what we are trying to do—our wheat sells for World War II prices and everything we buy, including the \$100,000 combine, has a 1985 price.

Thank you for publishing a farmer's wife's "Off Beat" response.
MRS. DONALD RITTER
Groom, Texas

EDITOR'S NOTE—Langley's response to these letters is in his column on Page three today.

Langley column applauded

Dear Editor,

I applaud Jeff Langley's comments about our "poor old subsidized farmer's."

Not that I believe that there are no farm people that are not struggling to make a living on farms, but I have a gut feeling that they are not the ones that have the money to go on protest marches to Washington or anywhere else.

The "poor farmers" that can afford to do this are the ones that are used to bailouts from excessive expenditures, bad management and a lifestyle built on some else's back.

There are people every day that are going out of business on their own. Yet they don't whip up the press or TV media for sentiment and a government bailout. Instead, they seek another means of a livelihood and make changes and adjustments in lifestyle.

What makes any segment of our nation think they are privileged and are due special treatment the rest of us are not?

All subsidies should be abolished, especially tobacco, peanuts and Amtrak.

Our government is not providing the money. I am! You are! And all the rest of us dumb bunnies that think rabbits lay Easter eggs.

So get off our backs. Go find a job like the rest of us have and do every day.

RAY VELASQUEZ

Letters from readers welcomed

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

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

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

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Volcker urges support for cuts in spending

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker said Saturday he would like to see Congress start out with a \$50 billion trimming of the federal deficit and go to larger reductions in future years.

But Volcker, in San Antonio to address a convention of the 7,800-member Independent Bankers of America Association, said there is a decided lack of nuts-and-bolts support by the public for deficit reductions.

Citing a recent poll, Volcker said 75 percent of the American public thinks reducing the trillion dollar deficit should be a top national priority.

But when asked if they would favor cuts in federal spending, 75 percent said "no." Another 85 percent nixed increasing taxes, he said.

"It's a little hard objective if you're not willing to make any progress on questions number two and three," Volcker said.

Volcker said he would like to see "a \$50 billion cut in the deficit and then move to larger reductions in subsequent years." He predicted modest economic growth and a moderate decrease in unemployment in 1985, with no significant increase in inflation.

Despite his upbeat predictions, Volcker said his visit to San

Antonio, his first ever, is a panacea for anyone in the doldrums because of the economy.

"Whenever you're gloomy about the economy you go to San Antonio where everything is growing. I've come here for a fix," he joked.

On another issue, Volcker said an already difficult farm credit situation is being aggravated by low crop prices, the strong dollar and a sharp drop in land prices.

"There is an increasing margin of farmers caught in the credit squeeze along with you, the lenders," he said.

"I take comfort in the fact that as a group, agricultural banks have been among the best capitalized in the banking system. That doesn't mean their problems are that less severe, but there is that cushion of strength," he said.

In a news conference after his speech, Volcker announced the Federal Reserve Board is taking steps to help agricultural banks besieged at planting and harvest times with farmers seeking loans.

The board has relaxed some requirements farm banks must meet before they can borrow from the Federal Reserve system.

Despite the breaks the system is giving these banks, Volcker said "our general sense is that the great bulk of these banks are not faced at this time with liquidity problems."

"IS IT SO TOUGH YOU CAN DROP A SAFE ON IT?"

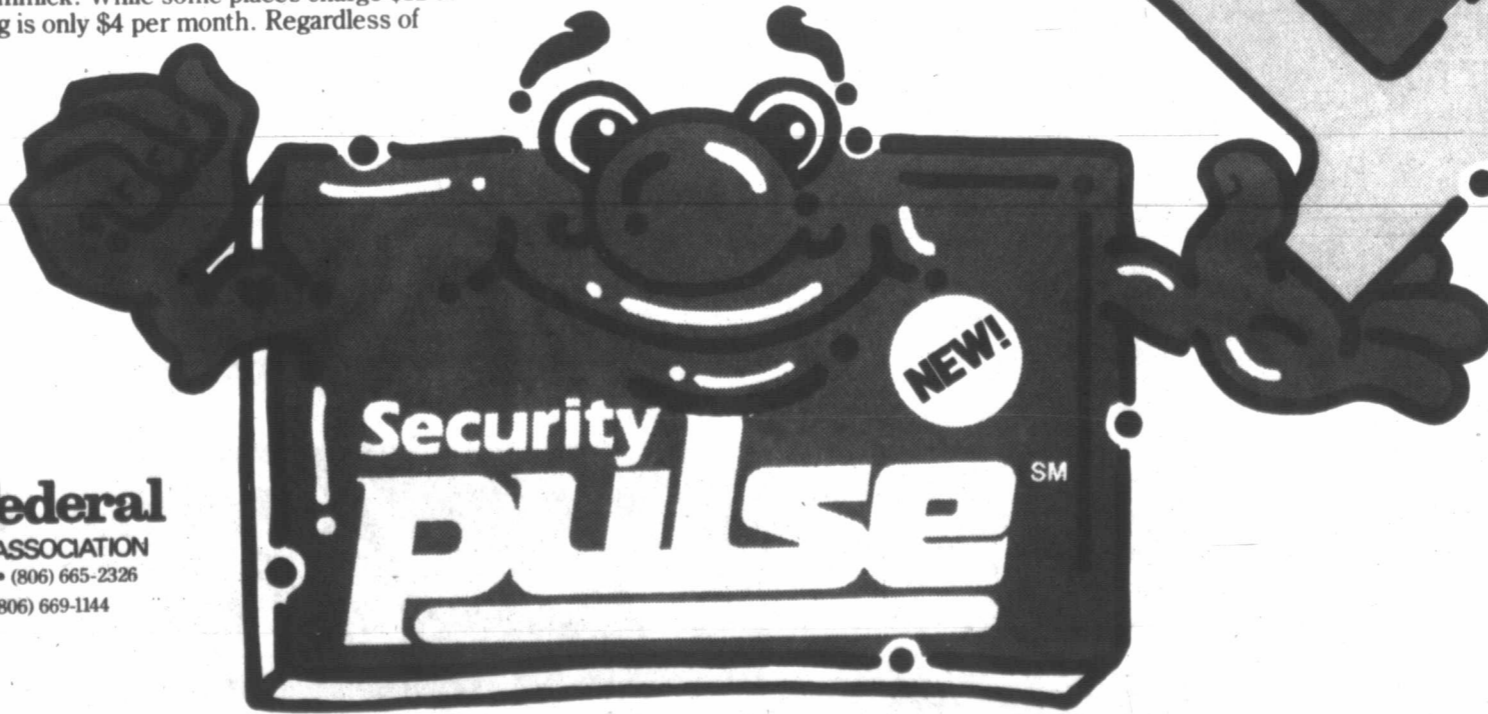
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MEMBER FSJC

Panhandle Field rulings

Continued from Page One

As such, the evidence on casinghead gas production forms a central part of both rulings, though the two rulings concern different issues in regard to the status of casinghead gas.

FERC dealt with whether the gas is subject to federal controls; the RRC considered whether liquids extracted from casinghead gas could be used in establishing oil and gas well classifications.

Judge Murray, in her Facts section, provides geological information on the structure of the Panhandle Field and its formations, important to the production of oil and gas in the Panhandle Field because of the separation of oil and gas rights on leases.

"As a general proposition, if oil and gas are present in porous rock, the oil will naturally accumulate in the lower portions of the rock since oil is more dense than gas," Judge Murray writes in her ruling. (FERC, Pg. 4 - references are from the judge's "Recommended Decision" issued Jan. 16, 1985).

"If a porous rock formation has little or no structural relief, i.e., is flat, the oil will be distributed evenly along the lower portions of the formation. At a given depth, a flat formation will produce the same kind of hydrocarbon across the entire area under which the formation lies. Accordingly, where two wells are completed at the same depth intervals within a formation which has little or no structural relief, the two wells can be expected to produce the same kind of hydrocarbons." (FERC, Pg. 4)

The structural formation of the Panhandle Field has important consequences because of where the oil and the gas is recovered. "Structural relief of the brown dolomite is important because it defines the areas that would be

productive of gas or oil in the field." (FERC, Pg. 14)

Many of the independents' claims have indicated the gas they were producing came with their oil production at the same level with the oil.

As such, they claimed the gas was casinghead gas, since it was indigenous from an oil producing stratum (generally in the granite wash structure). Dorchester, which initiated the hearings before FERC, gets its gas from the brown dolomite formation, which lies generally above the oil producing stratum.

Dorchester had protested the independents were not producing just casinghead gas. Instead, the independents had perforated into the brown dolomite structure and was draining gas rightfully belong to Dorchester, the firm alleged.

According to Judge Murray's interpretation of the evidence presented at the federal hearings, Dorchester made strong claims to support its view.

"Most of the respondents' wells are perforated in the brown dolomite and the granite wash in a portion of the field where the brown dolomite lies in a high structural position, i.e. on top of the granite ridge that underlies the field." (FERC, Pg. 9)

Judge Murray implies the independents tried to hide their perforations into the brown dolomite.

"In most cases respondents' (the independents) W-2 forms filed with the Railroad Commission do not show the perforations in the brown dolomite made after the initial completion in the granite wash. Most of the information about respondents' brown dolomite perforations was secured by discovery, in other litigation, or by stipulation in this proceeding." (FERC, Pg. 9)

The report cites evidence that in

most instances, the independents' wells are producing from the brown dolomite and overlapping the producing intervals of Dorchester's wells in the disputed lands in Gray and Carson Counties, something unlikely to happen accidentally because of the "very substantial structural relief."

The judge also cites evidence striking against the claims of casinghead gas production.

Referring to the use of gas processing units used on 28 of the independents' leases to extract liquids from the gas, Judge Murray notes, "The result is a clear, water-white liquid which respondents call Panhandle light crude oil." (FERC, Pg. 9)

This contrasts with regular Panhandle crude oil which "is a very dark green or green to brown opaque liquid," the report notes. (FERC, Pg. 4)

In her Arguments section the judge also refers to evidence presented by experts concerning oil and gas ratios of the wells, composition, specific gravity and other matters concerning the nature of most of the gas produced from the independents' wells.

"By the laws of physics, at higher pressure (in the reservoir) a certain amount of material in the gas phase will be driven into the liquid phase thus reducing the volume of gaseous material. The result is that if oil and gas are produced from the same porous rock the gas-oil ratio at the surface (at standard conditions) should be greater than the gas-oil ratio in the reservoir." (FERC, Pg. 19)

The report continues: "If the gas-oil reservoir at the surface is less than the gas-oil reservoir, at reservoir conditions, as recreated in the laboratory, then the gas and oil were not in phase equilibrium when produced and thus were not produced from the same porous rock." (FERC, Pgs. 19-20)

She quotes one expert who analyzed production from the wells:

"For every lease tested, the reservoir gas-oil ratios of the recombined samples were significantly higher than the produced gas-oil ratios measured at the surface during the testing period...."

"Based on the level of the gas-oil ratios, it is my conclusion that an insignificant amount of oil was produced from any lease. The product in the stock tanks was principally the liquid condensed or manufactured by the on-lease gas processing units.

"From these results... it is my opinion that the gas produced from these leases was not in phase equilibrium with the oil, if any, produced from these leases. Therefore, the oil and gas were not produced together from the same porous rock." (FERC, Pg. 21)

Another expert testified, "I conclude that almost all of the gas produced by respondent wells situated on the surface acreage of proration units assigned to Dorchester gas wells is not casinghead gas. It is not casinghead gas because it is not produced with oil from an oil-bearing formation. Rather, the gas has been and is being produced from the gas-bearing formation underlying Dorchester's acreage, in which formation the vast majority (of) respondents' well have been perforated at the level of the Dorchester's producing interval." (FERC, Pg. 23)

Against such testimony, the independents had to present convincing evidence that their gas production should be classified as casinghead gas to justify their claims that the gas was not covered under interstate dedication regulations.

NEXT: The independents' defense.

Dollar's strength concerns market

NEW YORK (AP) — As they watch the ups and downs of the dollar in foreign exchange trading, stock market analysts seem to have trouble deciding which direction they prefer.

Much has been made of the problems posed by a strong dollar as it has climbed to lofty levels against leading foreign currencies.

It tends to depress U.S. export business, by raising the cost overseas of goods made in this country. At the same time, it encourages U.S. consumers to buy imported rather than American-made goods, and to do their traveling abroad instead of vacationing at domestic tourist spots.

Many multinational companies based in the United States — including the likes of International Business Machines Corp. — have reported on the powerful adverse impact the dollar's rise has had on their earnings.

But what of the alternatives? Chairman Paul Volcker of the Federal Reserve suggested the other day that a sharp decline in the dollar could have very unsettling effects for which the nation isn't prepared.

A rapid drop in the dollar would presumably dim the enthusiasm of foreign investors for U.S. securities like Treasury bills and bonds. And without their formidable presence in the bond market, interest rates might well rise significantly.

Given a choice, then, U.S. investors and money managers

would presumably prefer a gradual, orderly decline in the dollar that would revive export business but not turn off international investors' appetite for securities in this country.

Robert S. Salomon Jr. at Salomon Brothers Inc. said that was the consensus when he asked a gathering of portfolio managers recently what they thought about the dollar's future.

"We disagree," he wrote in a recent commentary. In the 1970s, the last period in which the dollar declined for an extended period, he notes, "our competitive edge in the global marketplace deteriorated sharply."

As investors contemplated this complex situation, the stock market took a tumble in the past week. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had closed the previous Friday at a record high, fell back 29.70 to 1,269.66.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index dropped 2.22 to 103.82, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was down 2.61 at 225.87.

Big Board volume averaged 108.78 million shares a day.

"We would argue," Salomon said, "that the strength of the dollar since 1980 has been a positive force in the economy — it has been the catalyst for constructive change."

"It has taken away the ability of U.S. producers to do what they like most — raise prices — and has forced them to do what they like least — lower costs."

Reagan's policies work, study says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration supporters are citing an increase in the number of upper-income Americans and their share of the federal income-tax burden as proof that President Reagan's economic policies are working.

A new report from the Internal Revenue Service shows the number of people with incomes above \$75,000 a year rose by 50 percent since 1980 and that they paid 25.6 percent of income taxes in 1983. That compared with 20.5 percent in 1980, an increase of 25 percent.

Democrats say the program is unfair to lower-income people, who, because the size of the tax cut was proportional to taxes paid, realized far fewer dollars from the reduction than did the wealthy.

But the IRS report showed that:

—People making over \$75,000

filed 1.7 percent of the returns for 1983, up from 1 percent in 1980. They paid 25.6 percent of the taxes. Their total federal income taxes rose 38 percent over the period.

—Those earning between \$19,000 and \$75,000 filed 38.5 percent of the returns (up from 33 percent) and paid 62 percent of the taxes, the same as for 1980. Their tax burden was up 10 percent.

—Taxpayers making less than \$19,000 a year filed just under 60 percent of the returns for 1983, down from 66 percent for 1980. They paid 12.3 percent of the taxes, down from 17 percent. The total tax burden for this group dropped almost 22 percent.

"The figures confirm what was argued in 1981" when Reagan's tax program was passed, Chris Frenze, an analyst for Republican members of Congress' Joint Economic Committee, said Friday.

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U.S. negotiator says talks will be difficult

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The chief U.S. delegate to American-Soviet arms talks, Max M. Kampelman, pledged efforts Saturday in an airport arrival statement toward the "taming and then the elimination of nuclear weapons."

Ambassador Kampelman arrived from Washington on a U.S. Air Force plane with fellow negotiators John G. Tower and Maynard W. Glitman. They will first meet Soviet negotiators on Tuesday to formally resume nuclear arms talks which have been in suspension for more than 15 months following a Soviet walkout.

Kampelman said his 80-member delegation will "thoroughly and responsibly explore all avenues that can lead to... fair and equitable agreements," adding: "We are ready to build a bridge to a global environment of greater stability through the taming and then the elimination of nuclear weapons."

But Kampelman, a lawyer with long experience in negotiating with the Soviets warned that the new talks will be difficult.

"Our differences on the issues of nuclear arms are deep and deeply held. It would be folly to expect them to be bridged overnight," he said.

The talks may run on for years. While Kampelman did not specifically mention it, the main difficulty in the talks is expected to be President Reagan's desire to render "nuclear weapons impotent and obsolete" through a

space-based defense shield. The Soviet Union, fearing a U.S. technological and defense edge, has bitterly criticized Reagan's so-called Strategic Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars."

The Geneva talks will be split into three parts — space weapons to be dealt with by Kampelman; long-range or strategic nuclear missiles, to be handled by Tower, a former Texas Republican senator; and intermediate-range missiles, under Glitman, a career foreign service officer.

Neither Kampelman nor Tower has had arms negotiating experience, but Kampelman for three years, until 1983, headed the American delegation to the Madrid European Security Conference, which included the Soviet Union. Glitman served on the U.S. negotiating team in intermediate-range missile talks, broken off by the Russians Nov. 23, 1983.

The Americans will be faced with veteran arms negotiators, including Victor P. Karpov, Yuli A. Kvitsinsky and Obukhov.

Kampelman, Tower and Glitman were due to travel to Brussels, Belgium, on Sunday night or Monday morning to consult on the arms talks with the 16-member permanent council of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The new round of talks was decided upon in a Jan. 7-8 Geneva session between Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

Reagan strengthens MX hand

WASHINGTON (AP) — By successfully wrapping the debate over the MX missile around hopes for arms talks in Geneva, President Reagan has put foes of the long-range strategic weapon on the defensive and given himself a better than even chance of winning his first big congressional battle of 1985.

Mixing timing and rhetorical flourish, Reagan has convinced many wavering House members and senators that the missile is a necessary ingredient in the complex set of issues to be discussed in the U.S.-Soviet negotiations starting Tuesday.

"Who wants to be in the position of voting against the MX and getting blamed for the failure of the talks? That's an unpalatable position for many members," said Rep. Olympia Snow, R-Maine.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., said the issue "has taken a significantly different turn because of the Geneva talks."

But questions remain about "the real value of the MX," Specter said in an exchange with

Secretary of State George P. Shultz. He predicted the arms negotiations will bring no quick breakthroughs no matter what Congress decides on the missile.

"Is it wise to saddle ourselves with the MX at a time when it can't be all that weighty in comparison with the other weapons to be discussed in Geneva?" asked Specter, who is now uncertain about how to vote on \$1.5 billion for an additional 21 missiles.

"The MX is the best land-based weapon we have available and on its merits it is something we should do," replied Shultz. "It would be a great detriment for our negotiators to pull it out from under them now."

Middle-ground doubters about the MX such as Specter in both houses of Congress will decide the fate of the only major strategic weapon to face possible congressional defeat since World War II.

MX supporters are believed to have an edge in the House, but the Senate outcome is within one or two votes either way.

To answer the administration's argument

that the MX is needed to strengthen the U.S. position in Geneva, critics say the Soviet Union has not mentioned the missile in statements leading up to the talks.

"The Soviets have put all their emphasis on 'Star Wars,'" said former CIA Director William Colby who has joined a coalition working to defeat the MX when votes come in the Senate around March 20 and in the House on March 28.

It was Star Wars — Reagan's proposed space-based defense system that — "brought the Soviets back to the arms talks, not the MX," Colby said.

Congressional approval may hinge on a formula sources say will be championed by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, and a few moderate Senate Democrats.

Under the formula, the sources said, the 21 MXs would be approved. But the actual deployment in Minuteman missile silos and funds for 48 more would depend on progress in Geneva.

Iran, Iraq attack each other's cities

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran and Iraq struck at each other's cities from the air and ground Saturday, and both said they caused heavy casualties and damage on the sixth day of new border combat. Iraq claimed it downed an Iranian jet.

Iran said its air force bombed three Iraqi towns and that all its planes returned safely. It would mark the first appearance in force of Iranian planes in months. Iran's air fleet suffered serious losses in earlier stages of the 54-month-old Iran-Iraq war, and lacks spare parts.

There was no immediate confirmation of Iranian air attacks from the Iraqi side. Western reporters normally are not allowed into the war zone.

Iran said its air strikes were in retaliation for overnight Iraqi missile attacks on the Dezful in the southern Iranian oil province of Khuzistan, and Khorramabad in west Iran. IRNA said eight missiles hit Dezful, killing at least 19 people and wounding 80. It said four rockets slammed into Khorramabad early Saturday, killing 110 people and wounding more than 500.

Iraq did not confirm the attacks. A communique carried by Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, said 10 Iranian jet fighters bombed an

oil refinery and an army camp at Khanaqin, about 80 miles northeast of the Iraqi capital of Baghdad on the Iran-Iraq border.

The communique said the jets scored "decisive hits" in an early morning strike, setting sections of the refinery on fire and inflicting heavy losses on Iraqi troops in the camp.

It also said fighter-bombers attacked "important installations" in the twin garrison towns of Ali al-Gharbi and Ali al-Sharqi on the banks of the Euphrates River southeast of Baghdad. Losses in the towns "were said to be heavy," according to the official statement.

An Iraqi military communique broadcast on Baghdad Radio said Iranian jets had attempted raids in Waset and Misan provinces, where Ali al-Gharbi and Ali al-Sharqi are located. But it said Iraqi air defenses chased the planes away after shooting one down.

Iran threatened its forces would attack all Iraqi cities except the four holy cities of Najaf, Karbala, Kazemeh and Samarra, which abound with shrines sacred to both the Iranian and Iraqi Shiite Moslems.

However, Iraq appeared to be trying to pre-empt Iranian retaliation by a series of air raids on Iranian targets along the 730-mile battlefield.

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Unapproved heart not death cause

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Use of an unauthorized artificial heart did not contribute to the death of a 33-year-old auto mechanic, but in fact improved his condition as it kept him alive between heart transplants, a surgeon says.

Dr. Jack G. Copeland, chief of the University of Arizona's heart transplant team, attributed Thomas Creighton's death Friday to heart failure due to pressure from fluid-filled lungs. The Tucson man died after a four-day ordeal during which a heart transplant failed and the experimental Phoenix Heart was implanted in his chest Wednesday to keep him alive for a second transplant, although the device lacks approval of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Copeland blamed the presence of fluid in Creighton's lungs on the use of a heart-lung machine when he went into cardiac arrest 22 hours after receiving his first transplant Tuesday.

After Creighton was on the machine for about eight hours, the artificial heart, invented by Dr. Kevin Cheng, a Phoenix dentist, was implanted. It kept him alive while doctors searched for the second human heart.

Creighton's condition actually improved on the device, Copeland said.

"I believe that the interim heart improved his physiologic status during the 11 hours that it was used," he said. "He had excellent pulses in his hands and feet and good color."

The fluid in Creighton's lungs also was a factor in the decision not to seek another heart as the second one began to fail Friday, he said.

The mechanical heart had not been approved by the FDA, and the University of Arizona Medical Center, where the operations were performed, had not been approved for an artificial heart operation.

The FDA criticized Copeland and Dr. Cecil Vaughn, who implanted the device, but agency spokesman William Grigg in Washington said it was unlikely that stiff sanctions would be imposed.

FDA investigators are expected to arrive next week, said hospital administrator Alethea Caldwell.

Copeland said he did not foresee "an inquisition" from the agency.



Patient's mother defends doctors

Fed encouraging agriculture loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board, in an attempt to help banks provide credit to farmers for spring planting, is liberalizing its requirements for making loans to agricultural banks.

The nation's central bank announced the new program on Friday, two days after President Reagan vetoed a farm credit bill passed by Congress to expand aid to farmers. He said current administration efforts were sufficient.

The Fed said its liberalized rules would complement the administration's program.

Agricultural Secretary John R. Block, in a statement, praised the Fed's action and said it would be especially helpful to small- and medium-size lenders.

In a statement, the Fed said, "While the great bulk of farm banks appear to have adequate liquidity, the modifications are designed to ensure that liquidity strains do not hamper the necessary flow of credit in various local areas."

The Fed eased requirements for an existing program designed to help local banks meet credit demands occurring on a seasonal basis through direct borrowing from the Fed.

About 600 banks participated in the program last year. The amount borrowed at any given time ranged from \$100 million to \$300 million. Board officials had no estimate of how many additional banks might be encouraged to participate this year under the liberalized rules.

About 4,146 of the more than

14,000 U.S. banks are classified as agricultural banks.

The administration program, announced last September, will make about \$4.5 billion in credit available to farmers this year. The vetoed bill would have increased funds for federal guarantees of private farm loans and would have involved the government in efforts to lower some interest payments for farmers.

But the president had attacked the aid package as a "massive new bailout" for farmers and said it was not needed because the administration's current farm aid program was sufficient to meet farmers' needs.

The action announced by the Federal Reserve will lower the amount of funds a bank must supply from its own resources before it can qualify to borrow from the Fed under the seasonal credit program.

Under existing rules, a bank cannot borrow under the program unless it provides its own funds equal to 4 percent of its first \$100 million in deposits and 7 percent of the second \$100 million in deposits.

Those percentages were changed to 2 percent and 6 percent respectively on Friday. For deposits above \$200 million, the requirement remains at 10 percent.

The board also said it would operate through September a more simplified borrowing program, which would allow very small agricultural banks with less than \$200 million in deposits to finance close to half their loan growth with borrowings from the central bank.

Defense crackdown called hogwash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, the cigar-chomping chairman of the House Government Operations Committee, has a few choice words for Pentagon crackdowns on defense contractors: "Paperwork, hogwash and cosmetics."

"There's no real attempt to solve the problem," says Brooks. "That's the pattern."

But Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, already embroiled in a fight with Congress over proposed increases in the Pentagon's budget and money for the MX intercontinental missile, said last week that he means business.

Weinberger announced he is cutting off \$40 million of \$700 million in monthly payments to General Dynamics, the nation's largest defense contractor, while

the Pentagon opens a new investigation into allegedly improper billings by the company for costs seemingly unrelated to the production of F-16 fighters and Trident submarines. These include a bill for boarding a company executive's pet dog.

In the future all contractors "will be required to certify, under penalty of perjury, that their claims do not include any expenses for political, entertainment or other expenses not made directly for the benefit of the government and required for the performance of the contract involved," Weinberger said.

"They are always wanting to do better," Brooks said last week. "And they send the problem to a committee of senior officials, and they don't do a damn thing."

Chairman Brooks directed those

general remarks to another problem related to defense contractors: testimony that \$22 billion in government supplied material and equipment is open to loss, theft and mismanagement because neither the Pentagon nor the contractors has kept track of it.

The defense secretary's action coincided with a flurry of reports regarding the billing practices of other defense giants.

The Boeing Co. confirmed it had billed the Pentagon for \$126,000 in political contributions to state candidates in 1982.

Boeing officials at first said that while government rules disallow payment for contributions, "gray areas" exist that might eventually result in at least partial reimbursement.

Later, Boeing said it had "made a mistake" and said it was

withdrawing claims for \$61,075 in direct political contributions to individual candidates.

It said it seeks payment for another \$65,000 in contributions to Republican and Democratic party committees, mostly in the state of Washington.

In comments before and after Weinberger's action, General Dynamics Chairman David S. Lewis said his is a responsible corporation that deals honorably with its government customers and that it has been victimized by exaggeration and misrepresentation.

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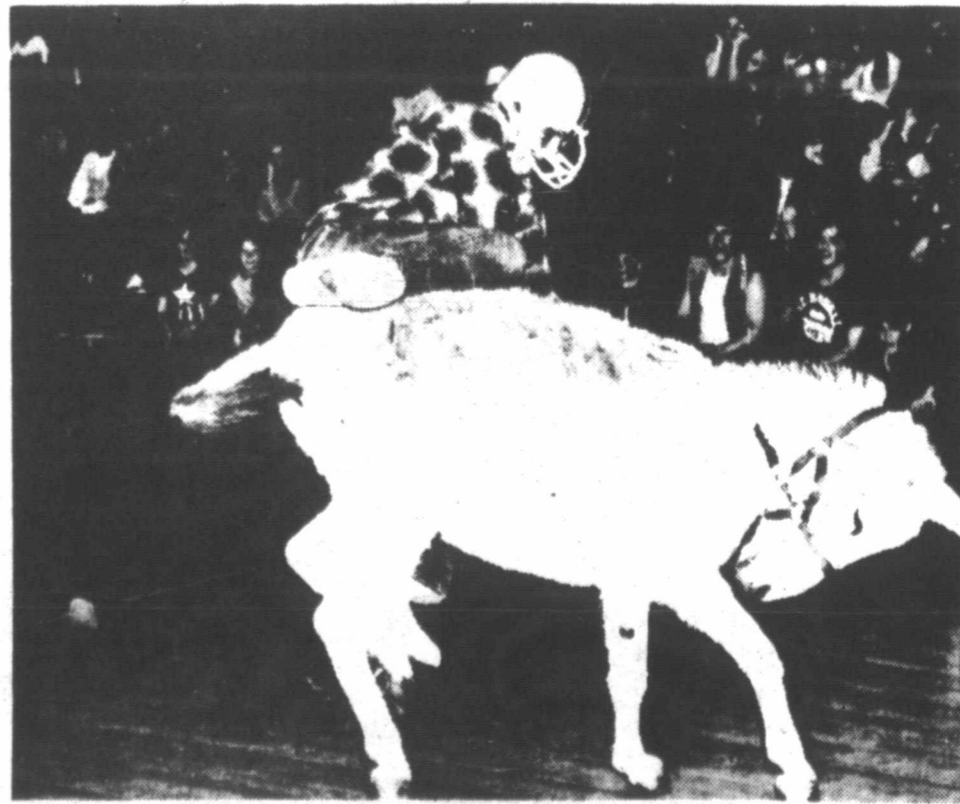
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Burial is more than old pine box

By CONNIE RUX
Abilene Reporter-News
ABILENE, Texas (AP) — A casket doesn't have to be "just an old pine box."
 Today's coffins run the gamut from a simple cloth-covered wood to solid bronze. Abilene Casket Company here has been in the business of making customized burial caskets since 1927.
 "In fact, I have one identical to the one President (John F.) Kennedy was buried in," says Belon Sedberry, co-owner of the company with Bill Megginson. The two men, both long-time salesmen for the company, bought the operation in January 1984 when Texas Coffin Company in Waco made a stock trade.
 "We sell strictly to funeral homes, but we welcome the public to come by and look at the caskets," Sedberry explains.
 The company keeps 1,200 to 1,400 coffin shells in stock at their 11th Street facilities. Workers at the company hand-make the delicate tuckered, pleated, tufted, shirred or tailored linings to order.
 Sedberry takes special pride in the custom work they do. It's the little things that make a difference: "We're the only manufacturer in the United States to put velvet trim or binding on the throw that goes on top of the casket."
 "We're known for our fine hand-tailored interiors. Most places do it by machines, but all of ours are done by hand," he adds.
 "We want to stay in the

custom-made business as long as possible. It may come a time when we'll get squeezed out and have to go to the assembly-line standard casket."
 Such details take time — Sedberry estimates it takes about four hours to complete a velvet-tufted interior.
 The casket shells are made in another part of the country, but Abilene Casket Company adds the finishing customized touches, including the linings and the handles. They also carry special caskets, such as oversized for the larger or taller person — "We made one recently for a person weighing over 600 pounds" — or Orthodox Jewish caskets, which must have no metal in them. Wooden dowels are used to hold the Orthodox Jewish coffins together, including the wooden handles.
 "We're the only custom casket company in the Southwest. We're also the only people in this part of the country to make oversized caskets — the standard casket is 6 feet, 6 inches," proudly states Sedberry, who worked as a salesman with the company for 15 years.
 Sedberry and Megginson, who was a salesman for 20 years, still do some sales even though they have two salesmen working with funeral homes over an area from Dallas and Amarillo to parts of eastern New Mexico.
 "Funeral homes call us all the time with orders, and we deliver them when our trucks are going their direction," Sedberry says.

Locally, funeral homes carry various models in their own showrooms, but may send families to the company if a specific request is made or if the right style cannot be found.
 The Kennedy casket is one of the most expensive and is extremely heavy, made of solid African mahogany. But the bronze caskets are also very costly, running about \$5,000. The most expensive bronze casket has two inner "caps" or split covers topped by a solid outer lid that seals.
 "With a full top, there are less places for deterioration," where moisture can seep through the seam, he explains. "You get more for your money with a full top than a cut (half-open) top."
 There are solid copper models, painted white or brushed with clear lacquer. And there is a whole line of hardwood caskets in maple, oak, cherry, walnut, African mahogany, birch — and polished pine.
 "A lot of people tell me 'I just want to be buried in an old pine box,' and I tell them, 'I have one,' he says, chuckling. The 'pine box' is not as inexpensive or plain as its pioneer predecessor. A plain

unfinished pine casket can cost between \$300 and \$500, while a polished pine casket is in the range of \$1,500.
 "An oak casket can weigh 350 pounds, without the body," Sedberry says.
 Caskets also come in many colors and are known in the funeral business by such names as a yellow model dubbed "The Yellow Rose of Texas" or a lavender one called "Lilac."
 The lowest-priced casket is a cloth-covered wood "flat top," which may be covered in an embossed fabric referred to as "moleskin," he says. The lining would be minimum. Cost is from about \$300 to \$500.
 "The number one selling casket would have to be the silver. It's always been that way," he notes. "But in the lower-priced caskets we try to have something for everyone's needs."
 They also make several models of baby caskets, from newborn through all ages, in both wood and metal.
 "A lot of times the small funeral homes can't keep baby caskets in stock, and they send the families here to select one," he explains. "It

does get to you, and they (families) get pretty emotional."
 Sedberry feels his work is providing a special service, but he remembers some people more than others. "Yes, it does bother me at times," he says, recalling one instance when a man came in after his 16-year-old son was killed by a drunken driver. "He was from out of town, and he wanted to know if we had a purple casket. Purple was his son's favorite color."
 "The nearest we had to purple was an orchid casket, so he buried his son in an orchid casket," Sedberry recalls.
 Vaults also are carried by the company. The "Cadillac model" of vaults has a metal base that goes in the bottom of the grave with the dome placed over the casket and locking automatically in place for airtight protection.
 Regular galvanized steel vaults come in three gauges — the lower the gauge, the thicker the metal. But there also are stainless steel and copper vaults. "That's getting up there in price, but they'll never deteriorate," he says of the copper ones, which come in two gauges.
 "There's no state law that says you have to put a casket in an

outside container (vault), but certain cemeteries have rules," Sedberry says. Some country cemeteries require the casket at least be in a box. "Perpetual care" cemeteries, for example, also require "an outside container that won't deteriorate, because when they do, the ground has a tendency to sink."
 Sedberry, an Abilene native, worked for a time at West Texas Utilities before joining the casket company. His wife still works for WTU, and his son is in the computer business, living near Fort Worth.
 He pauses, adding, "Really, I've always been against that sort of thing (using caskets for Halloween). I think people should find a better way of entertaining themselves. Course, maybe it's because I'm around caskets all day."
 Megginson worked as a funeral director before switching to the casket company. One of his sons graduated from mortician school and worked in the funeral service business for two years before changing to banking. Another son is in the Navy and a daughter works at West Texas Utilities.

AWACS used in drug war

WASHINGTON (AP) — The "War on Drugs" has a sophisticated new weapon in its arsenal — AWACS, or airborne radar, Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen says.
 Bentsen told a news conference last week that the AWACS, from Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma, have been used five times so far to survey the Texas-Mexico border for planes carrying drugs.
 Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger was "enthusiastic" about use of the planes, Bentsen said, and more flights are likely.
 "It is quite an effective surveillance," Bentsen said. "It's the most sophisticated thing we have in our entire arsenal."

Bentsen called the AWACS flights "productive" but said he did not know how many arrests had resulted from them. He said he had asked the Department of Defense for detailed numbers.
 In a letter to Bentsen dated March 4, Weinberger reported on the use of military equipment in the "War on Drugs" since the 1981 passage of a law allowing civilian law enforcement agencies to seek aid from the military.
 "As for the impact of military assistance," Weinberger wrote, "the civilian agencies charged with law enforcement responsibilities are in a better position to make an assessment of the impact."

REVIVAL

March 22 - 24, 1985

SCHEDULE

Friday, March 22:	7:30 p.m. Preaching Service 8:30 p.m. Reception
Saturday, March 23:	10:45 a.m. "Today's Woman" Session 12:15 p.m. Women's Luncheon 1:00 p.m. "Today's Woman" Session 7:30 p.m. Preaching Service
Sunday, March 24:	9:15 a.m. All Adults Session—Communication in Marriage by the Lacours 10:30 a.m. Preaching Service 5:00 p.m. Preaching Service



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ALOE FIELDS—Reed Reeve, division manager of Forever Living Products, walks through fields of aloe vera which grow outside the company office in Weslaco. (AP Laserphoto)

Despite freeze, aloe vera industry flourishing

By DAVID SEDENO
Associated Press Writer
HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — A winter freeze that devastated the Rio Grande Valley's citrus industry also hurt the several thousand acres of aloe vera, the cactus-looking plant that local growers say has a "magic potion" for healing cuts, abrasions and sunburns.

But the future is bright, says Reed Reeve, plantation manager for Forever Aloe Plantations outside of Harlingen.

"Aloe seems to have a lot of healings products. Nobody yet has discovered the magic potion — why it is," Reeve said. "It works. The healing properties have been known since Egyptian times. Why it works, we don't know yet."

Reeve said before the December 1983 freeze, there were 4,500 acres of aloe vera in the Valley. Today, about half of that acreage remains productive.

The citrus industry lost more than half its acreage and about \$100 million. Reeve said he didn't know of any overall damage estimate to aloe vera, but said his company lost \$6 million. He said two brief freezes this year cost the company another \$2 million.

Even with that, however, the

Valley still is home to more than 90 percent of the aloe vera industry in the United States. California is experimenting with the plant, but Florida's few aloe vera acres were destroyed during a freeze in January, local growers say.

Forever Living Products owns about 1,200 acres in the Valley, the most of any single company, Reeve said.

"We're strong. We control our own market. We sell more than we ever did," he said.

The headquarters of the direct-marketing corporation is based in Phoenix, Ariz., but the operation — growing, processing and packaging — is in Texas.

The crop is grown around the Valley without herbicides or pesticides in order to keep the plant natural, Reeve said.

When the outer green leaf matures, about three years after its planting, it is harvested. From there, the plant is taken to a processing plant in Mission, a few miles to the northwest.

The plant is washed and the outer leaf is stripped, leaving the gel to be stabilized, sent to vats and then to a tank truck bound for production facilities in Dallas. There the aloe vera is placed into more holding tanks where it will be

split for use in external or internal products.

Aloe vera is used in a numerous products, including external health care products such as moisturizing lotion, body toner, bath gel, mask powder, suntan lotion, shampoo and conditioner, to internal products as tooth gel, juice, gel, a nutritional bar and a diet drink formula.

Another Valley aloe vera company, Aloe Vera Farms & Manufacturers has about 110 acres of the plant.

Todd Waller, director of research and development, said the company moved its operations to the Valley five years ago in order to be more efficient.

Like Reeve, Waller said the growing, harvesting and processing must be done as quickly as possible in order to get the most out of the plant.

He also said the outlook is good, despite the freeze.

"Everything's coming back real well," he said. "It's going real well because many companies are looking at aloe because of its natural ingredients."

Reeve, however, said the problem today with aloe vera is that some major companies abuse the name to sell their product. He

said some major cosmetic companies use very little aloe vera in their products, but still use the name.

He believes the aloe vera industry needs to develop standards for its product, such as agreeing on a set percentage of aloe vera that needs to be used in a product.

"Our products have to have high percentage of aloe in product to be effective," he said.

Many winter visitors from the north had so many questions about aloe vera that Forever Living Products renovated a home into a tourist information center outside of Harlingen. The center is surrounded by countless acres of aloe vera on the outside and numerous aloe vera products and promotional materials inside.

Reeve said several people in the Valley began experimenting with the plant 40 years ago but not until six or seven years ago did aloe vera begin to become popular.

He declined to say how much profit the company can make, but said it costs about \$3,000 an acre to grow aloe vera and profits would depend on the economy at that time of sale.

"The future, in my opinion, is great," he said.

Courthouse law library open to general public

By ELLIOTT MINOR
Associated Press Writer
ALBANY, Ga. (AP) — Ulysses K. Franklin, a blue beret perched atop his head, marched into the library and began pulling heavy volumes from a shelf.

"In certain cases, the common man can represent himself," said the local black activist, who rejects the notion that law books are only for lawyers.

The law library, located in the Dougherty County Courthouse in Albany, was the brainchild of Chief Superior Court Judge Asa D. Kelley Jr., who recognized a need for it nearly 30 years ago. Since then, some of Georgia's other 158 counties have established similar facilities.

Franklin, whose interest in law dates from a few college courses he took on the subject, said he visits the library about three times a week "to keep abreast" of recent court decisions.

"I never know when I'll need to represent myself," observed Franklin, 31, an unsuccessful candidate for the state Senate last year and president of the Albany chapter of the Crusaders for Equal

Justice, a loosely organized group that fights social injustice.

Franklin's legal battles have made him a frequent visitor. Last year, he filed at least three court actions, some hand written on yellow legal pads. They included an as yet unsettled \$20 million lawsuit against the Albany police chief and two patrolmen, charging that he was unlawfully detained at a grocery store.

"I think having a (law) library that's open to the general public is one of the greatest opportunities ever given to the citizens of this community," said Franklin, who had a towel wrapped around a hand injured in a recent auto accident.

Could the injury lead to another lawsuit?

"No," he said. "It was no one's fault. Before I sue, it would have to be a gross abuse of my rights."

As early as 1957, Kelley saw a need for a facility where both his fellow attorneys and the general public could get up-to-date legal information.

A state senator at the time, Kelley offered to introduce legislation in Atlanta that would authorize the creation of county

law libraries throughout Georgia. But his proposal met with opposition from some local attorneys and county commissioners, so he dropped the matter for a few years.

After a 1968 library bill was declared unconstitutional on a technicality, the General Assembly in 1971 passed legislation, supported by Kelley, that allows chief judges to establish such facilities and to assess a fee of up to \$2 on each court case to fund them. Counties provide the space and maintenance for the libraries.

Dougherty County courts began collecting fees for the library in 1979, but it wasn't officially opened until Aug. 10, 1981, when enough money was available to purchase an initial supply of reference materials and book shelves and to pay the salary of its full-time librarian, Gladys Callaway.

With more than 6,000 volumes and a computer link to a legal research firm in St. Paul, Minn., Kelley believes "we have one of the finest libraries in the state."

The judge said the general public doesn't use the library as much as he'd like, but those who have

discovered it find it useful in learning about such issues as bankruptcy, divorce, child custody, workers compensation, employee rights and landlord-tenant rights.

Mrs. Callaway said people are delighted to know it's open to the public and many choose books about divorce, taxation and creating non-profit corporations.

"I'm amazed, as a lay person, how well some of them can use the library," she said.

Housed in two rooms at the courthouse, the library has volumes containing Georgia laws dating back to 1827, hundreds of books on federal tax laws and many more outlining U.S. Supreme Court decisions and opinions rendered by appellate courts throughout the Southeast.

Few ordinary citizens can afford the \$130-per-hour fee for the computerized research service.



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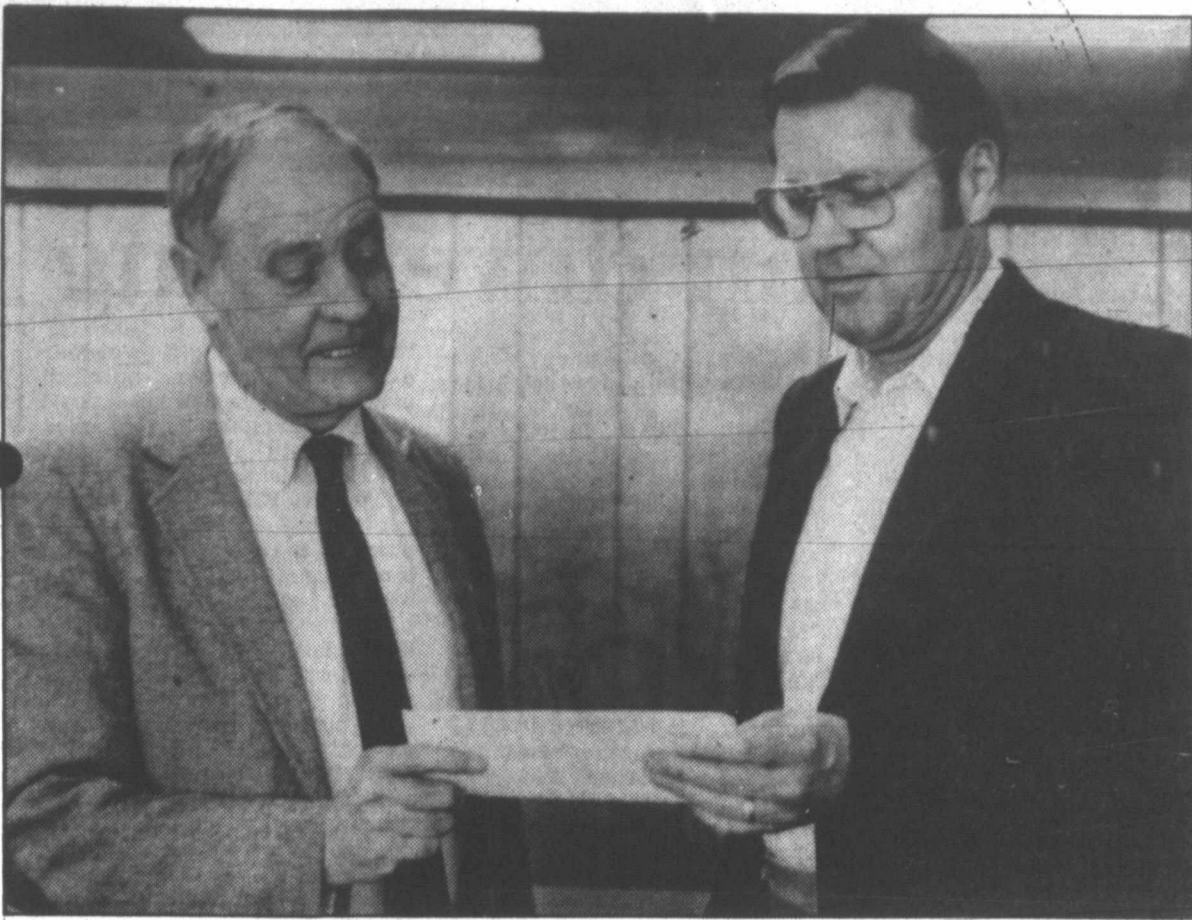
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CHAMBER DONATION — Roy Sparkman, left, of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Foundation receives a check from Darville Orr as part of the Chamber's fund drive to build a new Chamber of Commerce Building. The building will be available for banquets, ceremonies and receptions. (Staff Photo)

Reef's marine life is threatened

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
PORT DOUGLAS, Australia (AP) — All right, trivia fans, the subject is more or less architecture.

What is the largest structure built by living creatures?
The Great Wall of China?
The Grand Coulee Dam?
The St. Lawrence Seaway?
Sorry, none of the above.
Australia's Great Barrier Reef, which is larger than England and Scotland put together, is the biggest thing put together anywhere at any time by living creatures. Infinite numbers of living coral polyps built this fantastic underwater natural wonder that stretches for 1,200 miles off the northeast coast of Australia.

And the work is still going on, although the hand of man, reaching out for oil, shells, coral souvenirs — even the silt and chemical fertilizer runoff from farms miles inland — threatens the reef's delicate marine life.

"When I was a lad, 50-odd years ago, it was the soup canneries making a great slaughter of the green turtle population that posed the biggest threat to underwater life on the reef," says Les Donovan, a retired electrician from Adelaide, taking his two grandsons out to see Australia's and the world's greatest sunken treasure.

More interested in eyeballing a loggerhead turtle or a giant clam than the incredibly colorful coral gardens already visible just a few feet below in the glare of the noonday sun, the youngsters hurried into their flippers and masks and were soon paddling off with a school of slithering snorkelers.

Meanwhile the Quicksilver's diving master was giving final safety instructions to experienced scuba divers who had come from all over the world to explore the reef's shadowy caves and weird

bottom-dwelling mollusks and crustaceans. Like skiers, they had a language and a geography all their own, and on the hour and a half journey out from the mainland had swapped anecdotes about diving off Cozumel, St. Thomas, Baja California, the Greek Isles and as a girl named Suzie from Baton Rouge, La., put it "all the great dives on Earth."

A few of the more sedate tourists and serious scholars of the deep filed down into a strange submarine-like observatory called the "Subsee Explorer," a completely glass-hulled vessel being pioneered on the reef for the first time anywhere. Except for the keel which seemed to have been constructed entirely of huge picture windows, it looked as improbable and seaworthy as the first submarine designed by the Irish patriot John Holland to sink the British navy but used only briefly by the Union navy against the Confederates in the Civil War.

Seated several feet below the water line, the passengers have the sensation of riding on the ocean floor and along the coral encrusted walls of the continental shelf, sometimes only inches away, in a submerged sight-seeing bus.

Great blizzards of sleek, needle-nosed silverfish, thousands of them, maybe millions, went streaming by the window like a finny snowstorm. "Fairer and more exotic than the royal botanical gardens at Kew," a vacationing English nanny in our midst, or rather our depth, observed, as deep sunlit valleys come into view blooming with ever changing coral outcroppings in the shape of orchids, azalea bushes, ferns and bonzi trees in a riot of fantastic colors that changed with the light.

Before the turn of the century, the islands sprouting from the reef were shamelessly exploited by phosphate companies, which imported Chinese laborers to strip-mine the rich guano deposits.

More recent predators have included oil drillers and the attendant devastating oil spills, seabed mining operations, spear fishermen, seashell collectors and tourists breaking off the coral.

Conviction upheld in assassination plot

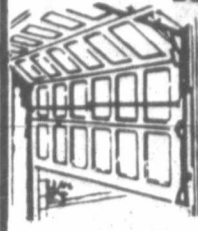
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal appeals court has upheld the life sentence imposed on James R. Kearns, who pleaded guilty in a plot to murder an assistant U.S. attorney in San Antonio.

Kearns pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court to conspiracy to murder, and assault on an assistant U.S. attorney with a dangerous weapon.

Both Kearns and Jamiel A. "Jimmy" Chagra were named in the indictment. At a separate proceeding, Chagra also drew a sentence of life, to run concurrently with other sentences he was serving.

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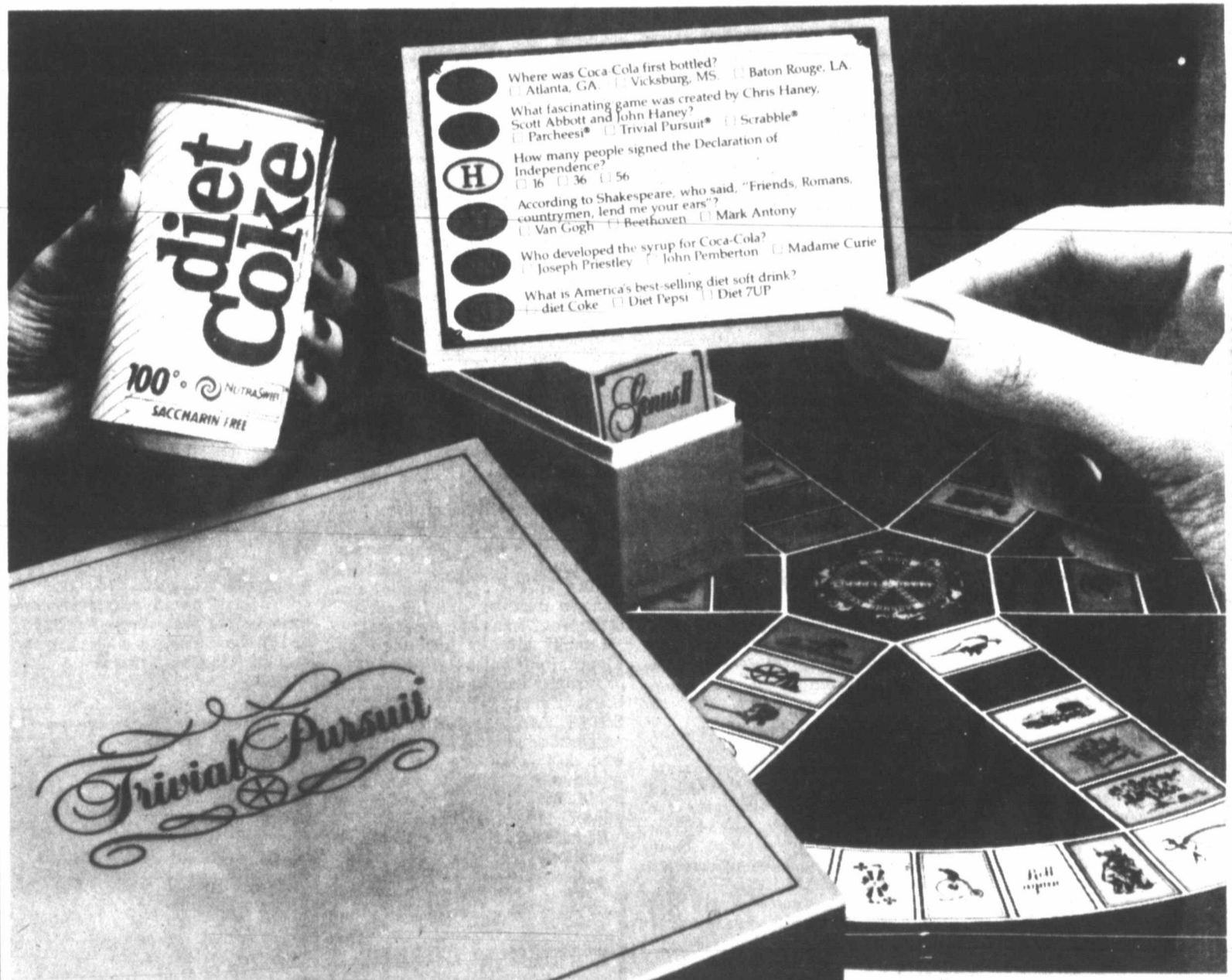
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2. Use this form, or the official entry form at displays for diet Coke in participating stores, or clearly handprint your name and address and the correct answers to the trivia questions on a 3" x 5" card (images printed by machine or copier not acceptable). Enter as often as you like, but each entry must be handwritten and mailed separately to: diet Coke and Trivial Pursuit, P.O. Box 88951, Atlanta, GA 30368. Entries must be received by May 30, 1985. The Coca-Cola Company and its bottlers assume no responsibility for lost, misdirected or late entries.

3. 3,000 party kit prizes will be awarded in a random drawing from all correct entries. Each party kit includes a special edition of the new Trivial Pursuit® Genus II™ game (including a game board which is not available in the retail version), a store coupon good for one free large size frozen pizza, and two store coupons each good for one free six pack carton of cans of your choice of diet Coke or Sprite (where available). Only one party kit per household address.

4. One cruise for two people will be awarded in a random drawing from all winners of party kits in this contest. Cruise is a specific, pre-determined itinerary from Los Angeles to Acapulco, includes \$1,000 cash for expenses and round-trip air fare to Los Angeles and from Acapulco. Cruise must be taken in 1985.

5. Drawing will be conducted by Homewood Fulfillment Center, 5648 Woodbridge Trail, Dunwoody, GA 30038, an independent judging organization whose decisions are final in all matters relating to this contest. Drawing will be held not later than June 10, 1985. Your odds of winning are dependent upon number of entries received with the correct answers. All prizes will be awarded and winners notified by mail within 90 days after drawing. If trip winner is under 18 years old, prize will be awarded to parent or guardian. Prizes not transferable. No substitutions allowed, except winner of cruise may choose \$2,500 cash in lieu of trip if desired. Winners responsible for all local, state and federal taxes. For a list of winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: diet Coke and Trivial Pursuit, P.O. Box 88951, Atlanta, Georgia 30368.

6. Winners subject to privacy eligibility. Contest open to U.S. residents, including Florida where legal. Offer void where prohibited by law. All federal, state and local laws and regulations apply. Contest not open to employees and their immediate families of The Coca-Cola Company and its bottlers, Home Depot Inc., Salsbury Industries or their advertising, promotion and judging agencies. Entry into this contest constitutes permission to use the name and likeness of prize winners for advertising and publicity purposes without additional compensation.

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Check the box next to the correct answer.

G Where was Coca-Cola first bottled? Atlanta, GA Vicksburg, MS Baton Rouge, LA

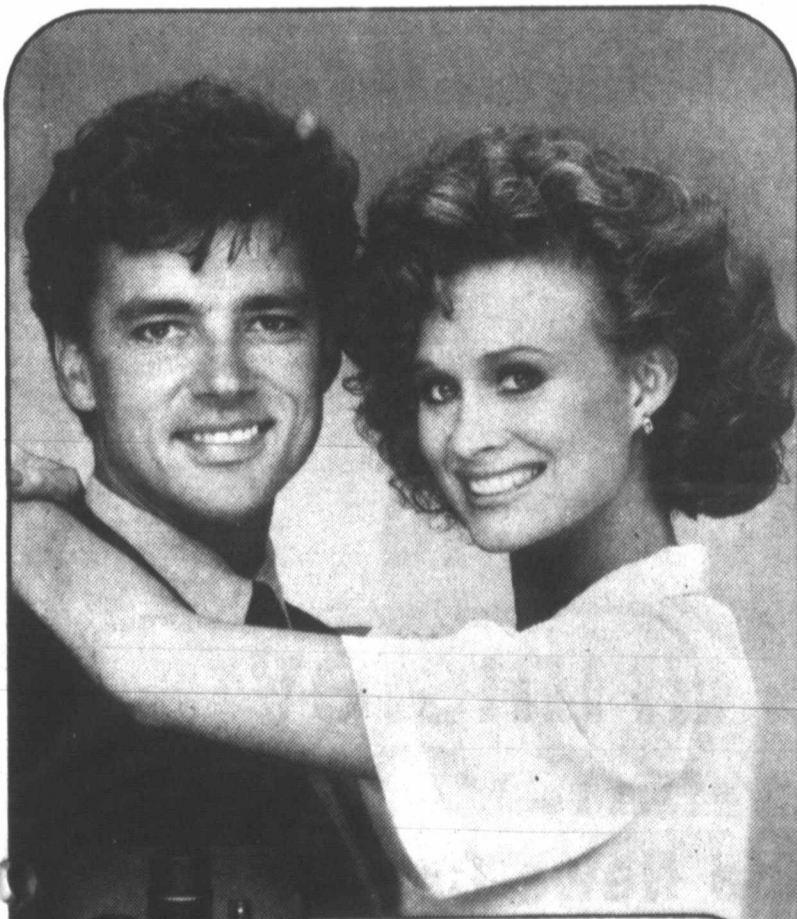
H What fascinating game was created by Chris Haney? Parcheesi® Trivial Pursuit® Scrabble®

I How many people signed the Declaration of Independence? 16 36 56

AL According to Shakespeare, who said, "Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears?" Van Gogh Beethoven Mark Antony

SN Who developed the syrup for Coca-Cola? Joseph Priestley John Emberton Madame Curie

SI What is America's best-selling diet soft drink? diet Coke Diet Pepsi Diet 7UP



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AGRICULTURE SCENE

Early spring agricultural season developing

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Warmer weather and good moisture conditions over most of Texas are combining for an early spring season, says Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Fruit trees are starting to bloom, grasses are pushing up new shoots, and farmers and gardeners are busy with spring planting, Carpenter said in his weekly report on the state's agriculture.

Planting of corn and grain sorghum is under way in southern and central areas where field conditions permit, Carpenter said. However, many fields along the Coastal Bend and Upper Coast as well as in eastern sections are too wet to work.

Soils are continuing to warm, but farmers still need to check soil temperatures at the 4-inch depth prior to planting since they affect seed germination, noted Carpenter. Recommended minimum weekly average soil temperatures at 4 inches are 50 degrees F. for planting corn, 55 for grain sorghum and 65 for cotton.

The National Weather Service's Agricultural Weather Service Center at Texas A&M University is keeping tabs on soil temperatures and reports the following for the week ending March 5: Austin, 55; Beaumont, 63; Beeville, 61; College Station, 59; Corpus Christi, 62;

Dilley, 66; Eagle Lake, 61; Lavon Dam (near Dallas), 55; Longview, 57; Lufkin, 56; San Angelo, 59; Stephenville, 60; Uvalde, 63; Waco, 56; and Weslaco, 69.

While wet fields hampered some spring planting and land preparation, damp weather also kept a few cotton farmers in the plains and far western areas from completing harvesting operations, Carpenter said.

Small grains (wheat and oats) are recovering nicely from the winter season and are providing good grazing in many locations, Carpenter added. However, where soil moisture is excessive, winter recovery has been slowed.

Ranchers and stockmen are winding down cattle feeding operations with the warmer weather and a little greening of pastures and ranges. And the timing is right because many hay barns are just about empty, noted Carpenter.

Reports from district Extension directors showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Wheat is starting to make rapid growth with warmer weather and good moisture conditions; stocker cattle are getting good grazing. Feeding of range cattle continues. Farmers are busy with land preparations as the spring planting season approaches.

SOUTH PLAINS: Field work is increasing, with farmers putting down fertilizer and herbicides for the upcoming crop season. A few isolated fields of cotton remain to be harvested. Wheat is making excellent growth and is providing good grazing for stocker cattle.

ROLLING PLAINS: Wet conditions are stalling cropland preparations and are keeping farmers from harvesting a few remaining fields of cotton. Planting of potatoes and onions continues in a number of counties. Small grains continue to make good growth and to provide grazing for stocker cattle.

NORTH CENTRAL: Farmers continue to topdress wheat and will start planting corn and grain sorghum shortly. Gardeners are planting potatoes and are gearing up to plant other vegetables. Livestock remain in fair to good condition, with some feeding continuing. Cattle marketing is active.

NORTHEAST: Wet conditions are delaying field work for spring planting. A few early spring vegetables have been planted, but excessively wet soil is hampering operations. Small grains and ryegrass are recovering well from the winter weather and are providing grazing for cattle. Some

cattle feeding continues, with hay supplies getting short.

FAR WEST: Scattered rains continued to cause some delays in the completion of the cotton harvest. Wheat and barley fields are showing some cold weather damage but triticale seems to be undamaged. Range forbs are making good growth and providing some grazing for livestock.

WEST CENTRAL: Wheat is making excellent growth with warmer temperatures and favorable moisture conditions; greenbug activity remains light. Bloat remains a problem in cattle grazing lush wheat. Some supplemental feeding of livestock continues. Farmers are getting cropland ready for planting, and gardeners are gearing up to plant early spring vegetables.

CENTRAL: Wheat is doing well in most counties but excessive moisture has hampered growth in a few locations. Powdery mildew is increasing on wheat. Farmers are gearing up to plant corn and grain sorghum, and gardeners are making preparations for planting. Weeds are heavy on pastures and ranges.

EAST: Wet conditions are hampering the growth of small grains and are delaying preparations for planting field crops and vegetables. Farmers are

topdressing pastures where conditions permit. Livestock are in fair shape.

UPPER COAST: Farmers are continuing to struggle with preparations for spring planting due to wet fields. Wheat and oats are in fair to good condition but need open weather. Most cattle are in good condition, with some green grazing becoming available.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Some farmers are planting corn and grain sorghum while others are waiting for fields to dry. Surplus moisture conditions have hampered the growth of wheat and oats in some locations. Stockmen are winding down supplemental feeding and just in time since hay barns are about empty. Gardening activities are increasing.

SOUTHWEST: Farmers in southern counties are planting grain sorghum, and preparations are under way for spring vegetable planting in the Winter Garden. Winter vegetables are recovering

rapidly from cold weather damage; however, spinach production will be down at least 30 percent. Livestock are in good shape, with sheep and goat shearing under way.

COASTAL BEND: Wet fields are continuing to delay spring planting. Excessive soil moisture is also hurting the growth of wheat and oats and is delaying spring pasture recovery in some locations. Some cattle feeding continues; the cattle market is strong. Most watermelons and some spring gardens have been planted.

SOUTH: Some corn and grain sorghum have been planted along with watermelons and some spring vegetables. However, wet conditions have caused some delays. Carrot and cabbage harvesting continues. Pastures and ranges are starting to recover from the winter season, and livestock are in good condition, with cattle prices strong.

USDA official says new farm plan offers less security, more freedom

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration's plan to cut price supports would mean less security for farmers but give them "freedom to use their land as they see fit," says a senior Agriculture Department official.

Undersecretary Daniel G. Amstutz, who oversees international affairs and commodity programs for the department, said Wednesday it is "imperative that American agriculture have a dominant role in

international trade" if it is to survive and prosper.

"The whole thrust of our farm bill is to allow American agriculture to be price competitive" in world markets, he told a conference of agricultural journalists.

Under the administration's 15-year farm bill announced on Feb. 22, the current system of price supports would be phased down during the first five years in favor of "market-oriented" programs that would provide supports at 75 percent of the market price

average of the previous three years. Target prices, which determine cash payments when market prices falter, would be gradually phased out entirely.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, predicted in Indianapolis, Ind., meanwhile, that the administration and backers of traditional supports will reach a compromise as farm bill development proceeds.

Helms, who introduced the administration bill as a matter of routine — Rep. Edward R.

Madigan, R-Ill., introduced in the House — also has written his own 1985 farm bill. It includes the "market-oriented" principles of the administration's plan but softens some of the cutbacks and calls for a six-year timetable instead of five.

When asked about possible unfavorable reaction among farmers faced with price support reductions, Amstutz said that "part and parcel of our program also is a phase-out of restrictions" on their use of land.

In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

The extension of the farm program sign-up deadline is getting to be too routine. At this rate, farmers may wonder if a deadline is a deadline. Anyway, farmers have another month to sign up for farm program participation. I understand the deadline is now APRIL.

OBSERVE WHEAT FIELDS AND CONSIDER TOPDRESSING

Winter precipitation, plus favorable temperatures, have caused wheat to resume spring growth. Now is the time to watch fields carefully for signs of insects, disease and nutrient deficiencies.

So far we have not had a build up of greenbugs, but they can multiply rapidly when temperatures are favorable and foliage is accumulating to provide adequate nourishment and protection.

With soil moisture reserves better than average, dryland producers should consider topdressing at least a portion of their wheat acreage. Fields that have been in continuous wheat and that have been grazed heavily are likely to respond favorably to 30 to 40 pounds of nitrogen per acre.

This amount of nitrogen could enhance grain yields if spring rainfall is normal or better. If the spring season is very dry, the

limited nitrogen application will not be detrimental to yield. Applying supplemental nitrogen to dryland wheat is somewhat of a gamble but the odds are more favorable this season.

CONSERVATION TILLAGE

The winter season, when the urgency of keeping up with the requirements of a growing crop has subsided, is a good time for producers to investigate and plan the adoption of some of the many available soil and water conservation practices for use on their farm.

Minimum tillage with the aid of herbicides can conserve water and soil as well as save energy costs involved in the extra tillage. Farmers that prefer conventional tillage may want to consider some type of land modification such as level bench terraces and deep tillage of soils to correct various types of compaction or water intake problems.

Increased yields will usually more than return the added costs in a few years. It is advisable to start on a small scale and plan ahead with alternative strategies for weed control or planting until a dependable system has been developed for a particular farm.

SWINE SHORTCOURSE
A Swine Shortcourse will be held in Lubbock at the Texas A&M

Research and Extension Center March 23. The program gets underway at 9 a.m. after registration between 8 and 9 a.m. The registration fee is \$10 for adults while 4-H and FFA members are free.

There is a lot of interest in using artificial insemination as a method to economically improve the quality of pigs produced, especially in smaller herds. Dr. Wayne Singleton will assist us in this area. He is considered to be the most knowledgeable individual in the U.S. on the subject.

The afternoon session will be devoted to selection of replacement gilts and show barrows prospects. Participants will also have an opportunity to get the carcass results of the San Antonio and Houston Barrows, and the results of the West Texas Barrow Classic.

Lunch will be provided by Elanco, Inc. Copies of the complete program are available in the County Extension Office.

BRUCellosis INFORMATION
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Texas architect changed the shape of American schools

By BILL MARVEL
Dallas Times Herald
HOUSTON (AP) — This June at its San Francisco convention the American Institute of Architects will add the name of the late William Wayne Caudill to the distinguished list of architects — including Frank Lloyd Wright, Philip Johnson, I.M. Pei, Le Corbusier, Louis Kahn, Buckminster Fuller and Ludwig Mies van der Rohe — who have won its highest honor, the Gold Medal.

Most people know that Frank Lloyd Wright designed the Guggenheim Museum. Philip Johnson has been a media darling since construction of his "Chippendale skyscraper," New York's new AT&T building. I.M. Pei's name is associated with Dallas City Hall and, for better or worse, with Boston's John Hancock center. Buckminster Fuller's geodesic domes are ubiquitous. Le Corbusier's Ronchamp-Chapel, Louis Kahn's Kimbell Art Museum and Mies van der Rohe's Seagrams Building have become classics.

But William Wayne Caudill? Outside the architecture profession, few can identify a single building he designed.

That is because Caudill designed few buildings. And yet he may have done more to shape the spaces in which Americans live, learn and work than any of the other names on that distinguished list, perhaps more than any other architect in the past 40 years.

Caudill gave us the modern American schoolhouse. He pioneered open office design. As a teacher at Texas A&M and dean of the architecture school at Rice, he trained thousands of architects and some of those architects have gone on to train thousands of others. In a profession known for its rugged individualism, he preached, and practiced, the gospel of team architecture. And he pushed his colleagues to open up the design process to those who would actually be using the buildings, the clients. He always insisted, "People are more important than buildings."

Caudill died last year, but his presence is still felt at the firm he founded, CRS Serrine, out on the West Loop Freeway in Houston. Not in the glass and metal high-rise that serves as corporate headquarters, a building that is indistinguishable from most of the city's other freeway architecture. Out in back, is the distinct

low-rise building that still houses the firm's architecture division, one of the few buildings Caudill actually designed. To get there you pass the high-rise, turn back toward the woods and park on an open concrete platform. Then you take an elevator down. It seems fitting that the sometimes self-effacing Caudill put CRS underground, beneath a parking lot.

The building, an award-winner, perfectly expresses Caudill's design philosophy, says Paul Kennon, president of CRS Serrine's architecture division. "It's an economical horizontal strip of windows looks out on an armadillo-eye view of the surrounding greenery."

Caudill was a design teacher at Texas A&M in 1946 when he started his modest two-man architectural practice with another A&M teacher, John Rowlett. Today the business they started is one of the largest architecture-engineering and construction management firms in the country. The company is listed on the American Stock Exchange. Last year it did \$306 million worth of business and doubled its size by acquiring J.E. Serrine, a Greenville, S.C., engineering firm. CRS Serrine now has projects under way around the world, among them China's first steel-framework high-rise.

More important than sheer volume is the nature of those projects. CRS Serrine designs and engineers — and occasionally finances — schools, hospitals, airports, universities, sports arenas, factories, chemical plants, pulp mills, mass transit systems — just the kind of work that the old-fashioned genius-architects scorned.

But Caudill never had much sympathy for finicky aestheticism. A down-to-earth, bushy-browed Oklahoman and a product of the Depression, he once described himself as "a hard-nosed pro... an architect who believes technology is a wonderful generator of new forms and spaces; who is committed to the total design approach that leads to a total solution in which aesthetics is only one problem..."

Caudill's innovations began early in the late 1930s when, as a graduate student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he became interested in school design. There was little solid information on the subject and, typically, Caudill launched a one-man research

effort, investigating school lighting, ventilation, construction and curriculum. Out of this he wrote "Space for Teaching," a slim, little booklet that caught the eyes of a few progressive educators when it was published in 1941. Five years later it went off like a time bomb.

School construction had been deferred during the Depression and World War II. Demand was pent up. Then the GIs came home, established their families and launched the baby boom. "That book started CRS," says Willie Pena, one of the firm's early partners, now retired senior vice president and company historian. "Bill had said such things as, schools should be designed around the curriculum; they should be designed for children; they should be adequately ventilated and lighted. This is accepted now, but it was revolutionary at the time."

Up until then, Pena adds, Caudill had never actually built a school. But he soon got a chance. On the strength of "Space for Teaching," the Blackwell, Okla., school district hired Caudill's firm to design an elementary school. Pena had been Caudill's student at Texas A&M, and the design chosen had been Pena's master's project. Caudill hired Pena, reworked the design and submitted it to the school board. The board sent it back for a few changes. It was resubmitted and the board returned it for more changes. What happened next has entered into the folklore of architecture.

In frustration Caudill tossed the firm's drawing boards and T-squares into the back of his partner's car, loaded the architects into the front and drove up to Blackwell. They would squat on the board's doorstep, he vowed, until the school was designed. "Squatting" — working on location with a client to produce a design — became standard practice at CRS and at many other architectural firms.

That Blackwell school set the style for CRS schools to follow and for a generation of American school buildings, low-slung, functional affairs with generous windows. School work continued to be the backbone of CRS' practice well into the mid-1960s but long before that CRS' partners were almost literally stumbling over each other in an effort to cope with the burgeoning business. That is when Caudill discovered the team.

He did not invent the architectural team. Walter Gropius, the great Bauhaus master, did that. But Caudill carried the idea far beyond what Gropius had envisioned, says Kennon. Teams at CRS included engineers and accountants as well as architects.

"Bill felt it should be an interdisciplinary team to cope with the design of the 20th century. His premise was that the team is a genius. No one man could conceive of all the problems that might arise during a project, or make all the decisions," says Kennon.

The whole thing was a slap in the face — or a bullet in the head — to the traditional notion of the artist-architect, the lonely form-giver who creates in his own image and likeness. When CRS' design for Houston's Jones Hall won an AIA Gold Medal, television stations and newspapers called to interview the architect who had done it. "That discomfited Bill," recalls Willie Pena. "He told them 40 people did it."

Caudill and others at CRS

suspected that the firm was not getting the credit due for its designs because they were not, in Caudill's words, done by a "prima donna."

Although prima donna architects are almost a thing of the past, team architecture remains a controversial practice. It seems so faceless. Architecture without architects. In fact, CRS sometimes gives the impression of being organized like a termite mound, with its platoons of architectural workers, drones and soldiers, and it does not always make for inspired architecture.

"CRS was never on the cutting edge of design," says Richard Guy Wilson, associate professor of architectural history at the University of Virginia and an expert on the history and politics of the AIA's Gold Medal. "But they are good at taking ideas of others and refining them and making them available to the mass public."

And, Wilson adds, CRS has achieved a notably high level of

design. Almost everyone gives the credit to William Caudill. Long after he had given up active design work, he was the firm's quality conscience. He kept everyone sharp by nudging, urging, encouraging, cheerleading and by issuing blizzards of his famous TIBs, "This I Believe" memos, outlining his homespun design philosophy.

A number of these have been published in a little book by CRS, a kind of "Sayings of Chairman Bill" that is found on desks and bookshelves everywhere around the building he designed.

Here are some TIBs: "What is architectural theory without architecture? What good is all of this theory without application? After all, it's buildings we are interested in — not words."

"Years ago I preached approach not solution. This belief has been ingrained in CRS so much that we consider our methods of operation more endearing and enduring than our products."



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In SWC tourney

Tech advances to finals

DALLAS (AP) — Deadeye guard Bubba Jennings scored 23 points as regular-season champion Texas Tech stormed into the title game of the Southwest Conference Post-Season Basketball Classic Saturday with a 72-63 victory over Texas A&M.

Tech, now 22-7 for the season, plays the survivor of the Arkansas-Southern Methodist semifinal game for the tournament championship at 2:08 p.m. Sunday.

The Red Raiders led from start to finish as Jennings connected on 9 of 11 field goal attempts and 5 of 6 free throws.

The Aggies, 19-10, were led by Winston Crite, who had 24 points, many of them off offensive rebounds. Crite led a rousing

rally that brought the Aggies within three points, but Phil Wallace came to the rescue with 11 second-half free throws and 22 points.

It was Tech's 10th consecutive victory. The last time the Red Raiders had that many victories in a row was 12 straight in 1929-30.

Jennings, who had 12 points in the first half, hit his first four shots as the red-hot Red Raiders ran off a 38-26 halftime lead.

Tech canned its first six shots of the game then made nine in a row in a nine-minute stretch late in the first half to finish with a 72 per cent shooting percentage against the cold-shooting Aggies, who shot only 40 per cent in the first half.

Texas A&M made only two

baskets in the first 10 minutes as the Red Raiders surged to leads reaching 16 points.

It was the 600th game for Aggie Coach Shelby Metcalf.

Texas Tech Coach Gerald Myers said the Red Raider game plan was simple — get the ball to Bubba.

"It's great to have guys who will pass Bubba the ball and who are not jealous of him," Myers said. "I'm proud of our other guys for their unselfishness."

Jennings was named the SWC Player of the Year in balloting by writers and broadcasters at the tournament.

"I'm not sure I deserve it," said Jennings. "There's a lot of great players in our conference."

Asked who they would like to play in the finals, Jennings said

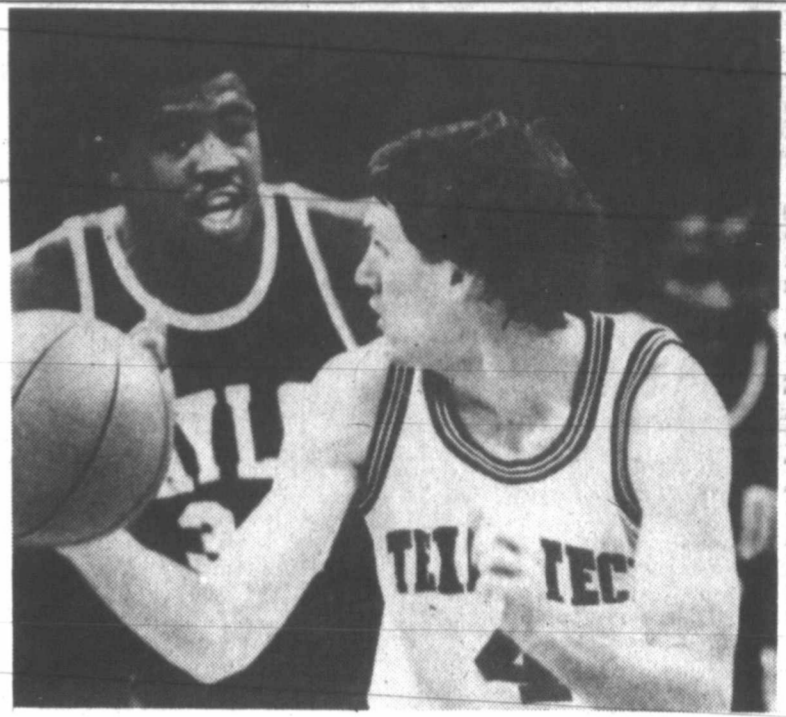
"I guess I'd rather play SMU since Arkansas has all their fans here. Either way it's going to be a tough game."

Metcalf said the Aggies lost the game in the first half.

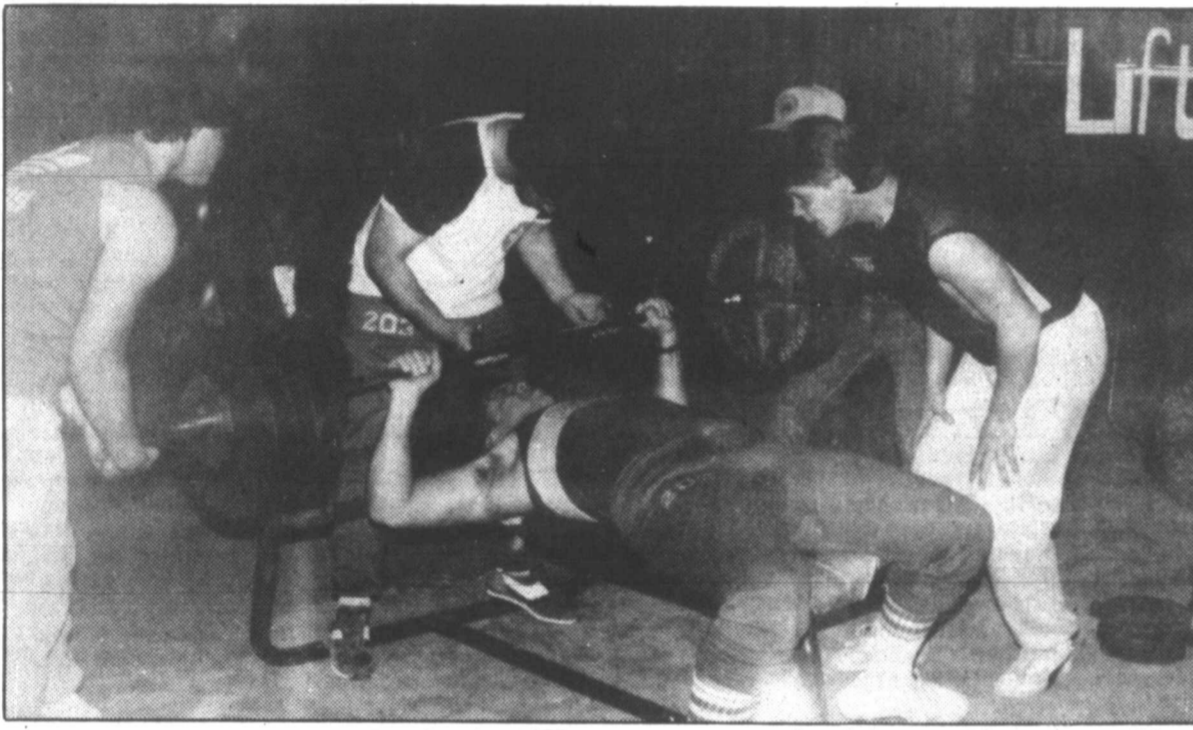
"It's awfully hard to come back from our first half mistakes and Tech's sensational (72 per cent) shooting but we did," said Metcalf. "We cut it to three points then we would take a poor shot or miss a crucial free throw. Our man to man fullcourt press got us back in the game."

"Tech is a great champion of our conference and they will represent us in the NCAA's well," Metcalf said.

Metcalf said it appeared A&M's chances of an NCAA bid were dim.



Baylor's Edwin Mitchell is in hot pursuit of Texas Tech's Bubba Jennings.



LIFTING FOR DOLLARS — Urged on by other participants, Pampa football player David McGrath attempts to lift 315 pounds during "Lift America" activities Friday at the high school fieldhouse. Athletes and other local citizens went out and gathered pledges at 20

cents per pound and then would attempt to lift the amount donated. All the proceeds went to Special Olympics. Participants could also do setups and bicycle exercises in addition to lifting weights. (Staff Photo)

Donkey basketball kicks off Monday at McNeely gym

The action will be rugged. There may even be a loss of dignity among the participants, but the Donkey Basketball Extravaganza will all be in fun and for a good cause Monday night at McNeely Fieldhouse.

All proceeds from the basketball games will go to benefit 7-year-old Amy Street of Pampa, who recently underwent an operation for a seizure disorder.

"We believe the surgery is a success," said Amy's father, Matt, who is employed with the state agriculture service. "Everything is corrected now."

However, the Austin School first-grader has been on medication since she was nine months old and frequent visits to the doctor and the recent surgery has left the Streets with medical expenses not covered by their insurance.

Amy returned home Saturday

from Houston where she underwent a post-surgery examination at Methodist Hospital. She was accompanied by her mother, Janie, a teacher at Woodrow Wilson.

Prizes, donated by Pampa Merchants, will be given away during the Extravaganza.

Lions Club member Jack Gindorf said the club is hoping to raise approximately \$5,000 for the Street family.

"That's approximately the amount we made last year," (for Pampa High basketball player Rebekkah Guenther). "We hope to do that good or better," Gindorf added.

Last year, the Pampa Lions played the Pampa Media in a regular basketball game to benefit Miss Guenther, who was undergoing treatment for an eye disease.

Monday night's games get

underway at 7 p.m. The Pampa Police Department will be playing the coaches in the first game, followed by the Lions Club Loonies versus the Pampa Media Maulers.

"You might discover that some of the donkeys bear a striking resemblance to J.J. Ryzman (police chief) and Floyd Sackett (chamber manager)," said Gindorf.

Advance tickets are \$3 for high school students and adults, and \$2 for grade school students. Tickets at the door are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for students.

Advance tickets may be purchased from any Lions Club member, or at the Chamber of Commerce office, Heard-Jones Drug or Insurance Unlimited.

"Tickets sales have been going hot," Gindorf added. "People better rush out and get them before they're all gone."

Sweeney wins 3A crown

AUSTIN (AP) — Sweeney, paced by 16 first-half points from senior Kent Baugh, won its first state basketball championship since 1954 with a 55-43 over Brownsboro in the Class 3A finals Saturday.

Baugh finished with 18 points, followed by Bennett Fields with 15.

Umpires to meet

The Pampa Umpires Association will hold an organizational meeting, Monday, March 11, at 6 p.m. in room 202 of City Hall.

All persons interested in becoming an umpire are urged to attend this meeting.

An Umpires Rules Clinic will be held March 14-15 in room 202 of City Hall at 6 p.m. nightly.

Brownsboro, which came from 20 points down to beat Seminole in Thursday's semifinal, closed to 37-35 with 6:14 left in the game on two free throws by Clint Brown.

But the Bears then went scoreless for the next 2½ minutes while Sweeney scored six points on a goaltending call and four free throws to stretch.

Boosters to meet

The Pampa Harvester Booster Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday night in the football fieldhouse to make plans for the upcoming all-sports banquet.

"We need a big turnout for this meeting," said Booster Club president Jon Wolcott. "I want to urge all members to be present."

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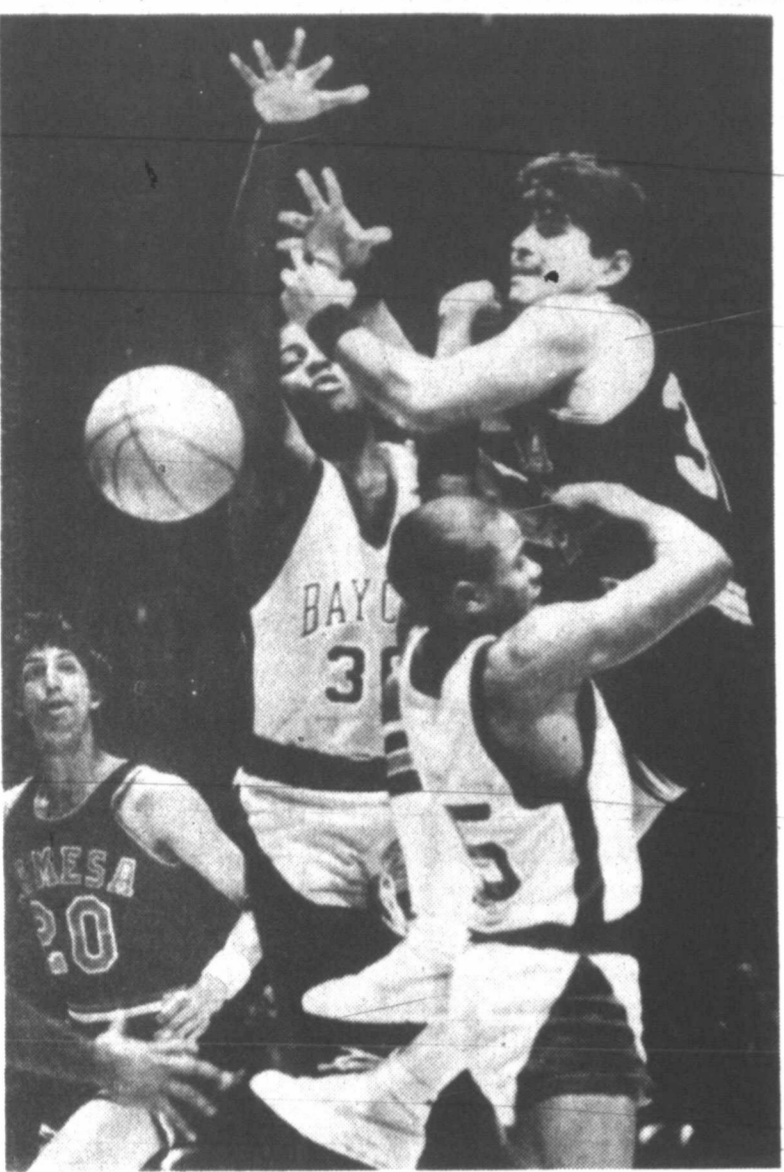
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Lamesa's Gilbert Arredondo (32, right) loses the ball after finding his path blocked by Bay City's Floyd Smith (30) and Gary Redus (15)

Bay City wins 4A crown

AUSTIN (AP) — LaBradford Smith and Hart Lee Dykes combined for 43 points to lead Bay City to a 65-63 victory over Lamesa and its first Class 4A title game victory after four shots in the UIL Boy's State High School Basketball Tournament Saturday.

The Blackcats lost in the championship game in 1979, 1980 and 1982 before capping this season with a 35-1 record and their first title.

Jerry Mason paced Lamesa, which finished the season at 28-6, with 25 points and 10 rebounds. Smith led Bay City with 23 points and Dykes added 20 points and 15 rebounds.

Bay City fell behind early, then outscored the Golden Tornadoes 15-1 in the final 3:02 of the first period. The Blackcats stretched their lead to 38-24 at the half.

Jerry Mason and his brother Chris, who finished with 18 points, each scored 12 in the second half to cut into Bay City's lead.

Bay City (65)
L. Smith 8-18 7-9 23, H. Dykes 9-24 5-20, Jackson 1-7 2-4 4, Redus 2-3 0-0 0
2-3 6, F. Smith 3-3 0-0 6, White 6-10 0-0, B. Dykes 2-3 0-0 2
2 Totals 25-59 15-23 65
LAMESA (63)
Diaz 2-7 4-8, J. Mason 10-19 5-6 25, Arredondo 3-4 0-0 2
2-8 6, C. Mason 9-19
0-0 0
0-1 8, Williams 1-2 0-1, Warren 1-2 0-0 2, Brown 0-1 0-0 0
1-1 0, 1
2 Totals 25-57 11-21 63
Bay City 21 17 14 13-45
Lamesa 15 9 18 21-63
Fouled out—F. Smith Total fouls—Bay City 22, Lamesa 17
Technical A—Lamesa 9, Defense A—12, 30 0

Pampa tennis squads win two matches at Lubbock

LUBBOCK — When the Pampa High tennis players first took to the courts during the Regional Team Tennis Tournament, they may have felt like the early-day Christians who were thrown to the lions...slightly overmatched. But the Harvesters held their own and won two of four matches against some of state's top-seeded teams.

Pampa defeated Crawley High, 13-5, and Brownwood, 10-8, while losing to Waco Richfield, 10-0, and San Angelo Lakeview, 10-1.

Waco is ranked as the No. one team in the state while Lakeview is No. three.

"I think the players were stunned when they first got down there and started playing these superior teams, but when they got into the third match and dropped down to playing a team closer to their level, they did a fine job," said Pampa coach Pam Clark. "We played all day Thursday and all day Friday, so the kids got their money's worth."

The tournament was held at four different sites — Coronado, Monterey, Lubbock High and the Lubbock Tennis Center.

After failing to win a match against Waco, the Harvesters bounced back to win a boys' doubles match against San Angelo. Soli Mohan and Reagan Eddins, Pampa's top-seeded team, won

their match, 4-6, 6-1, 7-6. "This was the best doubles match these boys have played all year," said coach Clark.

In the girls' dual against Crawley, Pampa won every match, pleasing coach Clark.

"Our girls were the weakest part of the team in the fall, but they were spectacular against Crawley," coach Clark said. "They really put out the effort and used the ability they have."

The Pampa tennis teams travel to Tascosa for a dual match Tuesday.

Pampa winners in the regional tournament are as follows:

Pampa 13, Crawley 5

Boys Division
Reagan Eddins def. Tony Fletcher, 6-3, 6-3.

Eric Hallerberg def. Darrell McConathy, 7-5, 6-3.

Arcadio Rivera def. Mark Filitek, 7-5, 6-0.

Doubles
Rivera-Hallerberg def. Klaver-Filitek, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

Girls Division
Andrea Adcock def. Kelly Armenton, 6-3, 6-0.

Stephanie Trollinger def. Sally Kim, 6-1, 6-0.

Kelli Welborn def. Lana Hedgecock, 6-0, 6-0.
Missy Pontious def. Kelly Higgs, 6-2, 6-1.

Shelly Teague def. Tonya Rouse, 6-1, 6-0.

Martha Nichols def. Deann Gibbs, 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles
Trollinger-Welborn def. Armenton-Hoe, 6-1, 6-1.

Adcock-Pontious def. Hedgecock-Higgs, 6-3, 6-4.

Teague-Nichols def. Rouse-Gibbs, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Pampa 10, Brownwood 8

Boys Division
Matt Walsh def. Bruce Hass, 6-2, 6-3.

Bernard Avendano def. Robert Murphy, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

Doubles
Mohan-Eddins def. Matson-Smith, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1.

Walsh-Avendano def. Murphy-Reik, 6-3, 6-4.

Girls Division
Stephanie Trollinger def. Ann Hudson, 6-2, 6-2.

Kelly Welborn def. Mindy Coobus, 6-2, 6-0.

Missy Pontious def. Jennifer Norman, 6-2, 6-3.

Martha Nichols def. Tina Cooley, 7-6, 6-4.

Doubles
Trollinger-Welborn def. Hudson-Licole, 6-4, 6-1.

Adcock-Pontious def. Coobus-Norman, 6-0, 6-4.

USFL roundup

Handshakes kick off games

By The Associated Press
When the players take the field for this weekend's United States Football League games, they will meet at midfield for "solidarity handshakes" prior to the kickoffs.

The handshakes, according to Doug Allen, executive director of the USFL Players Association, will express the players' "determination to secure a four-year agreement with management that covers the entire 1985 preseason and regular season."

Players in the National Football League did the same thing in games that preceded their nine-weekend strike during the 1982 season.

"Frankly, we don't care if they go out and hug each other, as long as when the game starts they're in there playing," said Jim Byrne, director of public relations for the USFL.

The USFLPA is seeking improved preseason and post-season pay, league-wide player insurance, salary and medical costs for players recovering from injuries, minimum salaries, guaranteed roster sizes and a grievance procedure to resolve player-club

disputes.
Play begins tonight when Birmingham travels to Orlando and Baltimore goes to Memphis. On Sunday, Los Angeles will be at New Jersey, Portland at Denver,

Lady Harvesters win Amarillo Invitational

AMARILLO — The Pampa High girls' track squad came away with the first-place trophy Saturday in the Amarillo Invitational.

The Lady Harvesters, led by Kristi Hughes, won eight events for their second consecutive team championship in as many meets.

The Lady Harvesters won the Dalhart meet last weekend.

Miss Hughes, a regional qualifier the past three years, won both the high jump and long jump. She was also a member of the winning 400-relay squad which included Jackie Oglesby, Sandee Greenway and Tonya Liddy.

Other winners for Pampa were Courtney Brown, 100; Tonya Liddy, 400; Tacy Stoddard, 1600,

Tampa Bay at San Antonio and Houston at Oakland.
On Monday night, Jacksonville will be at Arizona.
Orlando and Baltimore will each be seeking their first victories.

and Andrea Hopkins, discus.
In the boys' division, Pampa finished in fifth place in the 12-team tournament.

Placing for Pampa were Lyle Vanbuskirk, third, discus; Gary Jernigan, fourth, 100, and fifth, 200; Willie Jacobs, fourth, 800; Brian Kotara, sixth, long jump; David Fore, sixth, two-mile; Kelly Wyatt, fifth, pole vault.

"If the girls stay injury-free, they're going to be a contender," said Pampa coach Gary Cornelsen.

"Being out for spring break really hurt the boys."

The Pampa girls compete in the Perryton meet next Saturday, while the Pampa boys travel to the Dalhart relays.

Hoyas roll past St. John's to win Big East tournament

NEW YORK (AP) — Top-ranked Georgetown, despite getting only 18 minutes of playing time from All-America center Patrick Ewing because of foul trouble, defeated second-ranked St. John's 92-80 Saturday night to win the Big East Conference tournament title for the fourth time in six years.

The defending NCAA champion Hoyas will carry a 12-game winning streak and a 30-2 record into the NCAA basketball playoffs next week. The Redmen, regular-season Big East winners, were beaten for the second time by the Hoyas in 10 days and dropped to 27-3.

The game was marred by five technical fouls, two each against the head coaches, John Thompson of Georgetown and Lou Carnesecca of St. John's — all in the first half.

With 7:16 remaining in the second half, reserve Ron Rowan of St. John's and Reggie Williams of Georgetown were ejected for scuffling.

Michael Jackson led five Georgetown players in double figures with 19 points, followed by Bill Martin with 18 and David Wingate with 17.

Georgetown never trailed, leading 47-40 at halftime, and in the second half the Hoyas built their lead to 78-64 on Martin's three-point play with 8:03 remaining. The closest St. John's

could get after that was 84-76 on Chris Mullin's field goal and two free throws with 2:40 left.

Ralph Dalton, Ewing's 6-foot-11 backup center, played effectively in the All-America's absence, scoring nine points and grabbing eight rebounds. The 7-foot Ewing

had 11 points while Williams tossed in 14.

Georgetown previously won the Big East championship in 1980, 1982 and 1984. Georgetown and St. John's have been the only teams ranked No. 1 in the nation this season.

Razorbacks rout SMU

DALLAS (AP) — Freshman reserve Byron Irvin scored 18 points and Joe Kleine muscled in 17 to carry Arkansas into the finals of the Southwest Conference Post-Season Basketball Classic with a 68-55 victory over Southern Methodist Saturday.

Texas Tech, the regular season SWC champion, advanced to Sunday's 2:08 p.m. title game earlier Saturday with a 72-63

victory over Texas A&M behind guard Bubba Jennings, who scored 23 points.

Arkansas is now 21-11 for the year, while SMU tumbled to 22-9.

Arkansas' tenacious man-for-man defense kept the Mustangs' run-and-gun out of gear as the Razorbacks' built a 31-20 halftime lead.

The 20 points represented SMU's lowest scoring in a half this season.

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MEMBER FS LIC

Grieve rebuilds the Rangers

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer
POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — As minor league director for the Texas Rangers until last Sept. 1, Tom Grieve could make a decision on a player then wait five or six years to decide if he'd been correct.

But Grieve is starting his first full season as the Rangers' general manager following an off-season of major changes, and his decisions already are being analyzed.

Grieve signed three free agents — designated hitter Cliff Johnson and pitchers Dave Rozema and Burt Hooton — and obtained catcher Don Slaught and second baseman Toby Harrah in trades.

"As a farm director, the decisions you make don't really show up until several years down the road," Grieve said. "These decisions, we'll know mid-way through the season."

"Can Cliff Johnson provide us that power, whether Burt Hooton can be a successful pitcher, whether Don Slaught is a good catcher ...

"We'll know all those things and so will everybody else and the decisions will be analyzed all year

long. I won't second guess any of these decisions because I think we acquired good players."

At the end of the disastrous 1984 season, Grieve sat down with his coaches and scouts and came up with a list of the Rangers' immediate needs.

Grieve wanted a starting catcher, a regular designated hitter, improvement in the middle infield and added pitching depth, especially in the bullpen.

And all the Rangers had to give up was a lot of owner Eddie Chiles' money.

"We didn't give up anything to get these guys," Grieve said. "While we risked salaries that we are paying these guys, the only players that we gave up were Danny Darwin, who would have been a free agent after this year and Billy Sample, who didn't want to be here."

Johnson, unable to get a long-term deal with Toronto, his 1984 team, signed a three-year, \$2.1 million contract with the Rangers. Hooton, shuttled to the bullpen by Los Angeles last season, has a two-year deal.

"In Cliff, we gave a lot of money for a 37-year old guy and that's

gotten a lot of criticism," Grieve said. "If he doesn't come through, it won't look great."

The beauty of the plan, Grieve says, is that the Rangers will be able to benefit from the veterans while bringing along their younger players.

"The way we want to build a foundation is through our minor league system," Grieve said. "It's (signing veterans) kind of an interim kind of thing to buy us some time while our minor leaguers develop."

"So, hopefully, these veterans will give us a chance to be a little more competitive this year, have a good team and give us time to kind of sneak some youngsters into the lineup over the next couple of years."

Grieve hopes Slaught will fill the catching void.

"We felt to get a 25-year-old kid that was developing as a catcher, had potential to be a good offensive player, was something we couldn't turn down," Grieve said. "There's not many good catchers in baseball and if we had a chance to get one, you have to do it."

Rozema and Dave Stewart will be expected to add heft to the

bulpen that was so lacking in last year's seventh place finish.

"We had no one who could come into the game in the middle of the game and hold the other team and give us a chance to get back in the game," Grieve said.

"This year we signed Dave Rozema as a free agent and bought Greg Harris from San Diego and we feel both of those guys will add significant depth to our bulpen."

Trading Sample to the Yankees in exchange for former Ranger Harrah was Grieve's latest move.

"Billy Sample didn't want to play for us anymore and we were glad to get rid of him, just as he was glad to leave," Grieve said. "While there are probably 25 teams in baseball that think Toby is done as a player, based on his last year, the Rangers aren't one of those teams."

Grieve also is convinced that Hooton has recovered from knee injuries that have hampered his career.

"It took a draft choice (second round) to get Hooton and that was thought through a lot," he said. "That's a gamble."

But Grieve will know soon if it was a winning gamble.

Grimes named new West Texas AD

CANYON — Bruce A. Grimes, athletic director and professor of fine arts at the University of North Florida, has been named athletic director at West Texas University by president Dr. Ed Roach.

The 46-year-old Grimes submitted his resignation, effective Aug. 31, 1984, at UNF last December.

Grimes, who has been athletic director at UNF since January, 1982, was one of four finalists for the WT position.

The others who were in contention for the job included Ken Sawin, interim AD at West Texas State; Dr. James D. Karabetos, assistant AD and intramural director at the University of North Dakota; and Thomas A. Reed, former assistant AD at the University of Nevada-Reno and now in private business.

Grimes has 22 years of experience in teaching at the university level, and 17 years of experience in sports and academic administration.

Prior to taking the North Florida position, Grimes was the AD at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay for eight years.

A graduate of Millikin University in 1961, Grimes received his master's degree of fine arts from Ohio University in 1964. He also has completed course work toward his doctorate at the University of Wisconsin.

The native of Decatur, Ill. began his teaching career at Ohio Northern University in 1964 where he served as faculty representative in intercollegiate athletics for five years. In his final year there, Grimes also took over as acting athletic director.

In 1970 Grimes joined the faculty of UW-Green Bay, where he chaired the department of visual arts for three years. In 1973 Grimes was named director of athletics there — a department which consisted of four men's intercollegiate sports.

Jay's Stieb signs for \$3.3 million

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — Agent Bob LaMonte, trained as a high school history teacher, tried to put some perspective on the new \$25 million contract extension he had just negotiated for Toronto Blue Jays pitcher Dave Stieb.

"Dave had \$3.3 million left on his old contract," LaMonte noted. "That's the gross national product of some countries."

You can forget that old deal, which would have paid Stieb \$750,000 this year and \$50,000 more in each of the next three seasons.

In its place, the 27-year-old Stieb has agreed to an 11-year deal that will pay him \$1 million a year for

each of the next four seasons and then escalates by \$100,000 to \$2.1 million in 1995. It is the longest playing contract in baseball history, and it's one of the richest.

"I can do a lot of things with the numbers, but I don't want to," LaMonte said. "That's agent hype."

Instead, the agent, who was Stieb's high school football coach, used a figure of about \$25 million, breaking it down to \$16.6 million in salary over the next 11 seasons and in the neighborhood of \$10 million guaranteed annuity funded by deferred payments.

"And that's if you forget the

incentives," he said.

Those built-in bonuses for things like the Cy Young Award, Most Valuable Player Award, Gold Glove, All-Star team selection and the like could balloon the payoff to some \$33 million.

Even if Stieb was hurt and never pitched another inning, LaMonte said, the pitcher still would get \$12.6 million. That money would come from the three years Toronto guarantees in all of its long-term deals and the annuity.

Toronto's immediate outlay in real dollars is \$600,000 a year for the next four seasons. The rest of the \$1 million is deferred for tax

purposes and used to fund the annuity.

Stieb has twice won 17 games for the team and was 16-8 with a 2.83 earned run average last season when he led the American League in innings pitched with 267. He also was the league's starting pitcher in each of the last two All-Star games.

"I'm gratified to the Blue Jays for giving me security for the rest of my life," Stieb said.

One of the stars of the 1984 Vanderbilt football team, Keith Edwards, played at various times fullback, tailback, quarterback, safety and flanker.

Twins overpower Astros in exhibition baseball

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The Minnesota Twins exploded for five runs in the first inning and went on to win their Grapefruit League season opener 6-1 over Houston Saturday.

The Twins put together four singles and two walks off losing pitcher Charlie Kerfeld. Mike Stenhouse had a two-run single to center field, and Tom Brunansky, Gary Gaetti and Tim Teufel followed by driving in one run each.

Four Twins pitchers held Houston to five hits. Starter Frank Viola allowed the only run, which came as a result of a pop-flying double to left field by Harry Spilman and two groundouts.

Viola and John Butcher each allowed two hits in three innings. Pete Filson allowed one single over two innings and Rick Lysander retired three straight Astros in the ninth.

Houston slipped to 1-1 in Grapefruit League play. The Twins play Boston Sunday at Winter Haven, Fla.

Houston 610 000 000-01 05 1
Minnesota 500 000 01x-06 12 0

Kerfeld, Martz, Ross (7) and Bailey, Mizerock (8); Viola, Butcher (4).

Filson (7); Lysander (9) and Laudner, Salas (7); W-Viola, L-Kerfeld; H-Ra-None.

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Shockers fall to Dumas

The Pampa Junior Varsity Shockers lost a 12-7 slugfest to Dumas JV, in a baseball game Thursday.

The Shockers fell behind early, 7-1, in the first inning and never could catch up.

"That first inning really hurt us," Pollack said.

Glen Pruet was Pampa's top hitter, going three for four at the plate. James Ellison scored two runs and stole two bases for the Harvesters while John Monthey drew three walks in four trips.

Pampa coach Tom Pollack said Pruet, Ellison and Monthey all saw action on the mound.

"This was the first time out for all three pitchers," Pollack said. "It was good experience for them and I feel they will continue to improve."

The Shockers, 1-1, meet Lefors varsity Friday in the first round of the Dumas Tournament. They play Dumas JV again Saturday.

The Clarendon Softball Leagues are sponsoring a men's basketball tournament March 22-23 at the Clarendon College gym.

Entry fee is \$50 per team. Tournament proceeds will go toward building a new ballpark and paying for lighting costs.

For more information, call 874-2755 during the day or 874-3874 at night.

Amarillo to have wrestling

Rip "The Crippler" Oliver and friends are scheduled to be in Amarillo Sunday (today) for World Class Wrestling action.

The N.W.A. World Heavyweight Championship heads Sunday's 3 p.m. professional wrestling card at the Amarillo Civic Center. Kerry Von Erich will take the mat against champion Ric Flair.

The Mid-Night Express will meet the Fantastics — Tommy Rogers and Bobby Fulton — for the American Tag Team championship. The Express, Dennis Condry and Bobby Eaton, are the champions.

An additional two matches are also scheduled

Series: 1. Joe Gallett, 689; 2. Roy Don Stephens, 663; 3. Rick Pennington, 642; High Scratch Game: 1. Joe Gallett, 279; 2. Raleigh Rowland, 244; Ronnie Loter and Roy Don Stephens, 243.

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IN FIGHT FOR SURVIVAL—The top executives of Transit America Inc. are photographed in front of a passenger rail car at the company's Philadelphia plant. From left are: Raleigh Huntsman, senior vice president; Hans U. Wolf,

chairman of the board; and Larry E. Salci, president. The new management team is trying to rework the corporate ethic so that the nation's last rail passenger car manufacturer can survive. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Rail passenger car firm last on the scene

By RANDY WHITESTONE
Associated Press Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The low, gray concrete building stretches six football fields in length. Once a bomber factory, it now houses the nation's last rail passenger car manufacturer.

For 50 years, the Budd Co. was the country's most successful passenger car maker. Budd produced 11,000 cars since 1934 in 105 different models, including the classic stainless steel Zephyr, Meteor and Comet streamliners of the 1930s and '40s.

But foreign competition and mounting losses have driven even the name Budd from American railroading. On Jan. 1, the 2,000-employee rail car division was spun off from the Troy, Mich.,-based firm. It was renamed Transit America Inc. and told to fight for its life.

Now a direct subsidiary of the

West German conglomerate Thyssen A.G., the firm has a new chairman direct from Europe, Hans U. Wolf, as well as a president, Larry Salci, and a chief of operations, Raleigh Huntsman, all brought to the firm in the last two and a half years.

"We have to galvanize this company into action," says Wolf, a naturalized U.S. citizen who spent 17 years with General Electric and nine years with Thyssen Henschel.

There isn't much time, according to Salci, who left a job in 1982 as head of the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority to become president of Transit America and learn how to make the cars he once operated.

"If we don't win a major job in the next 15 months, our future is in deep question," he says.

What has been happening in Washington lately does not provide grounds for good cheer. The

administration proposes to slash federal transit subsidies and discontinue Amtrak, the money-losing national passenger railroad, for which Transit America hoped to build the next generation of passenger cars.

Transit America is now turning out a car a day which sells for \$800,000 to \$1 million. The cars will go to New York, Chicago, Baltimore and Miami under contracts awarded before 1980. Those contracts for 1,150 cars will be filled by 1987. Right now there are no new ones.

"I haven't seen enough initiative," Wolf says about the company that three years ago lost a major hometown Philadelphia subway car contract to Japan's Kawasaki. Salci says he also

remains bitter over the loss of an 825-car New York City Transit Authority contract to Canada's Bombardier. Budd alleged unfair trade practices and filed, but later withdrew, a formal complaint which said the Canadian government had subsidized the contract.

Transit America has countered with adoption of the "Buy America" theme in its marketing division. Wolf says a long-standing policy of using only American steel at the Red Lion Road car plant will stay firmly in place as an example of the company's commitment to that idea.

Equally firm is the goal of cutting costs. "The board will not approve prices that will perpetuate the losses," says Wolf.

IS JESUS YOUR LORD?

The word "Lord" means, "master, ruler, owner, emperor, king." It is a title of authority. When Jesus said, "and why call ye me, Lord, Lord, and do not the things which I say?" (Luke 6:46), He was speaking of the hypocrisy in an individual who would profess to recognize His Lordship and yet not respond accordingly. He is to be Lord in the lives of the children of God which means that He owns us and we accordingly belong to Him (1 Corinthians 6:19,20.)

But only those who have rendered obedience to His gospel can properly say they have recognized His Lordship, "and having been made perfect, he became unto all them that obey him the author of eternal salvation." (Hebrews 5:9.) Jesus said, "He that believeth on the Son hath eternal life; but he that obeyeth not the Son shall not see life, but the wrath of God abideth on him." (John 3:36.) Here the word "believeth" and the word "obeyeth" are used synonymously. Therefore, one cannot truly say he believes on the Lord Jesus Christ without obeying His commands.

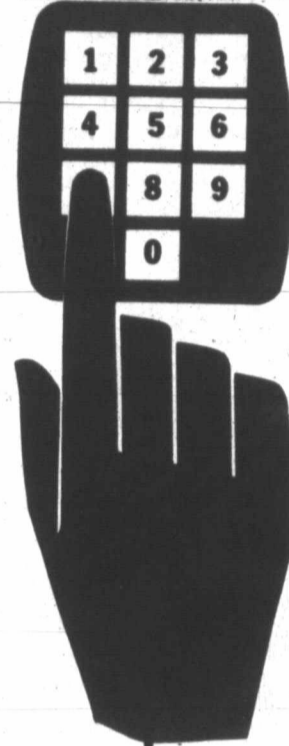
Paul says because of the obedience of Christ unto death, God gave "unto him the name which is above every name; that in the name of Jesus every knee should bow, of things in heaven and things on earth and things under the earth, and that every tongue should confess that Jesus Christ is Lord, to the glory of God the Father." (Philippians 2:9-10.) The bowing of the knee and the confessing of the tongue represent the faithful and unquestioning loyalty that God decrees is due His Son. Those refusing to do so in the life will most assuredly do so in the judgment (Romans 14:12.)

In this life we are given the opportunity to learn of God and His Son Jesus Christ through the revelation of His Word, the Bible. It is by the understanding of the evidence presented therein that we have faith (Romans 10:17.) From thence we have the opportunity to proceed to the obedience prompted by our recognition of Jesus as Lord. Thus we realize salvation.

Billy T. Jones

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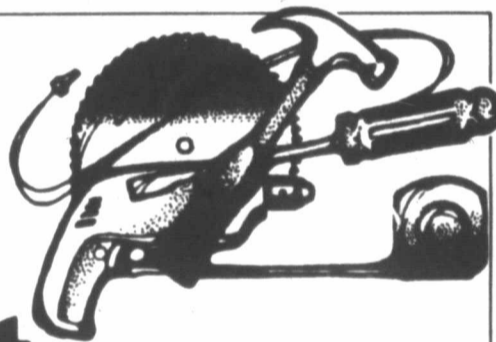
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LIFESTYLES

Community Concert opens membership drive

Pampa's Community Concert Association begins its 1985-1986 membership drive today. Four programs are planned in Pampa, and because of the reciprocal arrangement with Berger, Shamrock and Dumas, Pampa Community Concert members may attend programs in those three cities as well.

Mary Lloyd of Jefferson City, Mo., area Community Concert representative, will attend the Worker's Tea at 2:30 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church. She will tell the Community Concert volunteers about upcoming programs.

Renewal memberships are available through this week and new memberships may be purchased March 17 through March 23. Memberships are sold only during the membership drive. Individual performance tickets are not sold.

Membership drive headquarters is to be located in the lobby of the Coronado Inn, March 18-23. For more information during that week, call 665-6290. Adult, student and family memberships are available.

Guest performances for the new season include Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians, Steven and Nadya Gordon — duo-pianists, the Tulsa Ballet Theatre and Escosa and Rado, duo-harpists.

ESCOSA & RADO

For more than a decade, John Escosa toured the United States as part of a duo-harp team before teaming with young America harpist Michael Rado.

Escosa studied composition and choral conducting at the Juilliard School and trained in the harp under the direction of Carlos Salzedo. He has soloed for the Philharmonic Orchestra, the Symphonette and with various chamber music ensembles.

He has written incidental music for the theatre, scores for ballet and served as musical director for the Fort Wayne Ballet Company. He teaches jazz theory and performs at major schools around the country, in addition to being a harp technician and writing a regular column on harp maintenance for the American Harp Journal.

Rado has studied at the New England Conservatory, Boston Conservatory of Music and San Francisco Conservatory, receiving a master of arts degree from the latter. He has performed with the Boston Opera Theatre, Boston Concert Opera and California Marin Symphony and Marin Civic

Ballet. He has also appeared on stage with Johnny Mathis, Melissa Manchester and Tony Bennett, in addition to performing with the 1981 national company of "Hello Dolly!" starring Carol Channing.

Also an accomplished pianist, Rado won the 1972 National Chopin Piano Award and served as resident accompanist at Boston University and the New England Conservatory.

GUY LOMBARDO'S ROYAL CANADIANS

One of the most listened-to, talked about and imitated big bands of all time was that of Guy Lombardo.

Why? He brought forth a distinctive recognizable style that thrilled audiences. The exaggerated saxophone vibratos,

Art Mooney is himself one of the top leaders of the "Big Band" era. He has the distinction of being a band leader with five gold records to his credit attesting to a sale of more than 18 million records.

STEVEN & NADYA GORDON

"Steven and Nadya Gordon are a leading concert team, reminding audiences of great piano partners that have gone before them. The concert was a grand homage that would have impressed the finest of duo-pianists." This Washington "Post" review followed the Wolf Trap performance of the Gordons' concert program, "Album of Two Piano Masters," a program they inaugurated three days earlier in their Carnegie Hall debut.

The couple tours the United States and Canada in a specially-designed and built truck and trailer in which they transport two Bosendorfer concert grand pianos. (The Gordons are the only duo-piano team in the world to tour with Bosendorfer instruments. Each piano has four extra keys.)

A contributing factor to the brilliant teamwork of the Gordons is the similarity of their backgrounds. Both were students of the pedagogue Sergei Tarnowsky and they began playing piano together while still in their teens.

Steven made his debut at the Hollywood Bowl at age nine after winning the Hollywood Bowl Award and was a four-time gold medal winner of the International Piano Recording Competition.

Nadya began studying piano at age three, winning three gold medals in the International Coleman award for chamber music, and performed the Rachmanioff Concerto No. 2 under conductor John Green. One year later, she performed the Brahms Concerto No. 1 under the direction of Mehli Mehta.

The Gordons met as teenagers in California at the piano competition and were married 10 years later. Today they live in New York City when not on one of their extensive tours which average 25,000 miles and more than 50 concerts per season.

TULSA BALLET THEATRE

More information about the Tulsa Ballet Theatre was not available in time for this article. However, the group is widely known to have impressed audiences and critics with its performances.



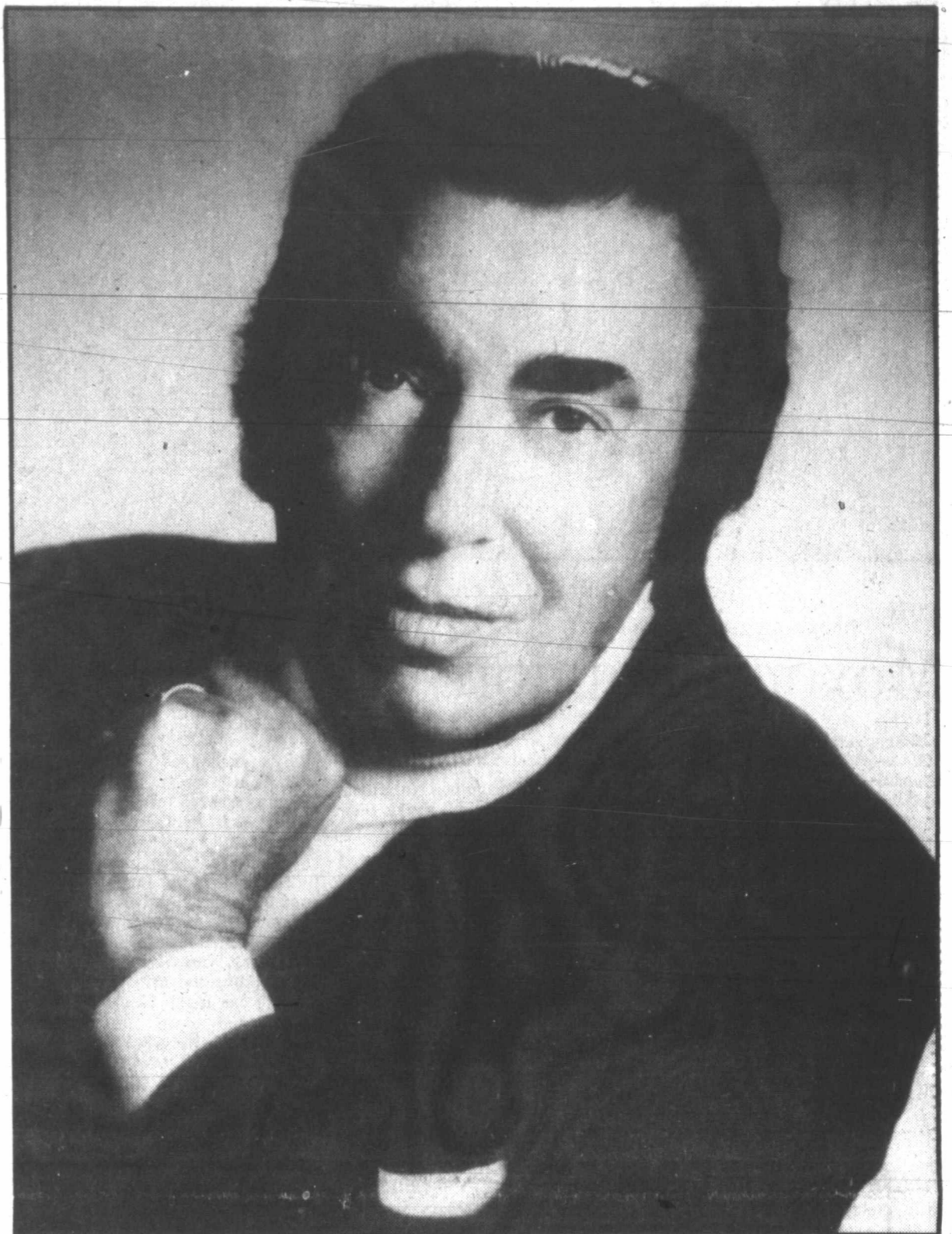
Tulsa Ballet Theatre

the clipped brass phrases and a vocal styling that immediately identified the orchestra as being Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians.

He was a master at picking the exact tempo, and a succession of steady unobtrusive beats made it easy to dance to.

It was a wonderful band to talk to because it never played so loudly that listeners had to say "what?" to each other. And the most important ingredient of the Lombardo Band was its consistency in playing wonderful tunes — tunes people enjoy.

And to Art Mooney, one of the most ardent admirers of the Lombardo style, goes the assignment of carrying on in the grand tradition that continues to be the favorite of the American continent.



Art Mooney, director of Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians



Steven and Nadya Gordon — duo-pianists



John Escosa and Michael Rado — duo-harpists

Weddings

...and engagements



MRS. LAWRENCE ALLEN BLANDFORD
Melisa Michelle Moxon



MR. & MRS. KIRK R. RAWLS
Melody Jo Andrus



KAREN WILSON & ROBIN BROWN

Moxon-Blandford

Melisa Michelle Moxon became the bride of Lawrence Allen Blandford at an early afternoon wedding Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Lefors. The Rev. Gene Lancaster, pastor, performed the wedding ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Irene Moxon of Lefors and the late Wayne Moxon. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blandford of Kremmling, Colo.

Kim Lake of Lefors was maid of honor. Robert Blandford was best man. Keri Moxon, the bride's sister, was soloist, accompanied by Carole Watson, pianist.

The couple were honored with a reception following the ceremony.

Assisting were Leni Jackson, Pat Seely, and Loretta Irby.

After a honeymoon in Reno, Nev., the couple will make their home in Kremmling, Colo.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Lefors High School. She attended Texas State Technical Institute, studying computer programming, and was employed by the Domestic Violence Center in Amarillo.

Blandford is a 1972 graduate of Kremmling, Colo., High School and holds an associate of applied science degree in electronics from Texas State Technical Institute. He is employed as an electrician for Amax.

Andrus-Rawls

Melody Jo Andrus and Kirk R. Rawls exchanged wedding vows, Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Highland Baptist Church of Pampa. The Rev. M.B. Smith, a Baptist minister, read the wedding ceremony for the couple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Andrus of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Major and Mrs. Buddy G. Rawls of Augsburg, West Germany.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Mary Lee of Pampa.

Alan Orthengren of Pampa stood as best man to the groom. Parla Winghart was vocalist, accompanied by Betty McKinney, pianist.

A reception followed the ceremony with Lynda Miller, Cecilia Dewitt, Diane McFall and Mary Darby assisting.

The couple plan to live in Fort Carson, Colo.

Both bride and groom graduated from Pampa High School. Rawls is enlisted in the United States Army.

Wilson-Brown

Don and Paula Wilson of Amarillo announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Sue, to Robin Dale Brown of Fort Worth, son of Billy Bob and Elaine Brown of Panhandle.

The couple plan to marry May 4 in the First Baptist Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is a 1984 graduate

of McLean High School. She is employed at Eat-Rite Health Foods in Amarillo.

Brown graduated from Panhandle High School in 1980. He attended Frank Phillips College and West Texas State University. He is employed at Daniel's Emergency Medical Services as a paramedic in Fort Worth.

Artist to conduct workshop

A free-hand drawing workshop conducted by cowboy artist Justin Wells of Amarillo is scheduled March 16 and 17. The Pampa Fine Arts Association is sponsoring the workshop.

Basic principles of drawing is to

be the focus of the workshop with the class working with source materials as well as a live model. The workshop is being held in conjunction with the Justin Wells Gallery Show.

Persons interested in enrolling in the workshop may call Cile Taylor at 669-2034. Class enrollment is limited.



"CUTTING DRY HEIFERS, a watercolor by Justin Wells.

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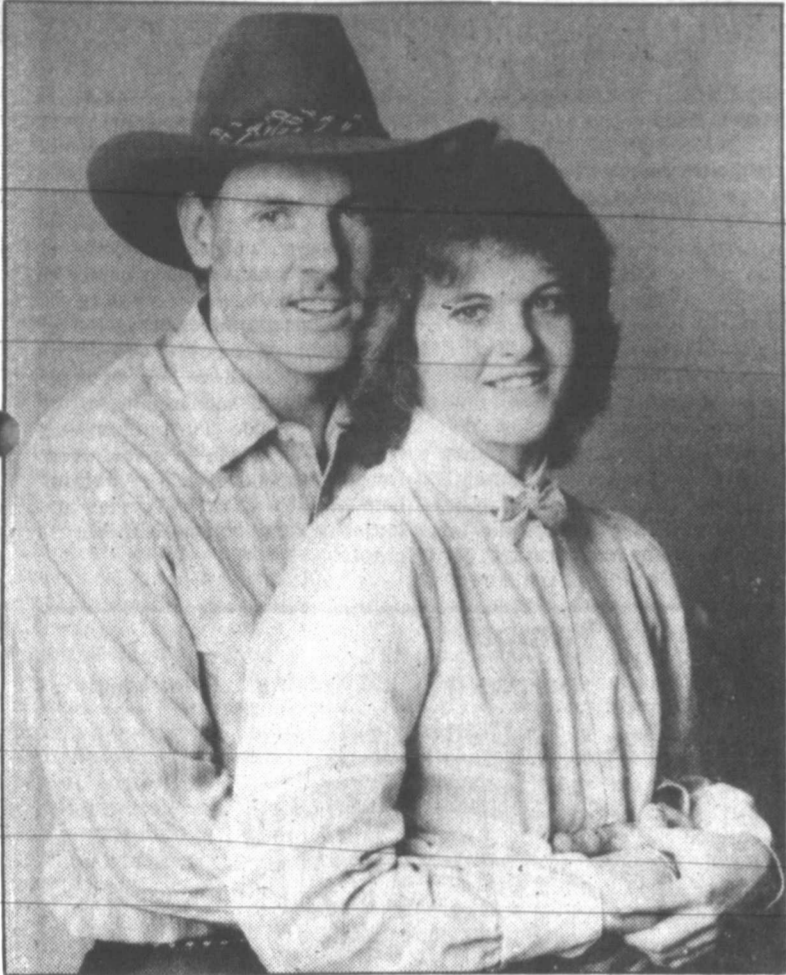
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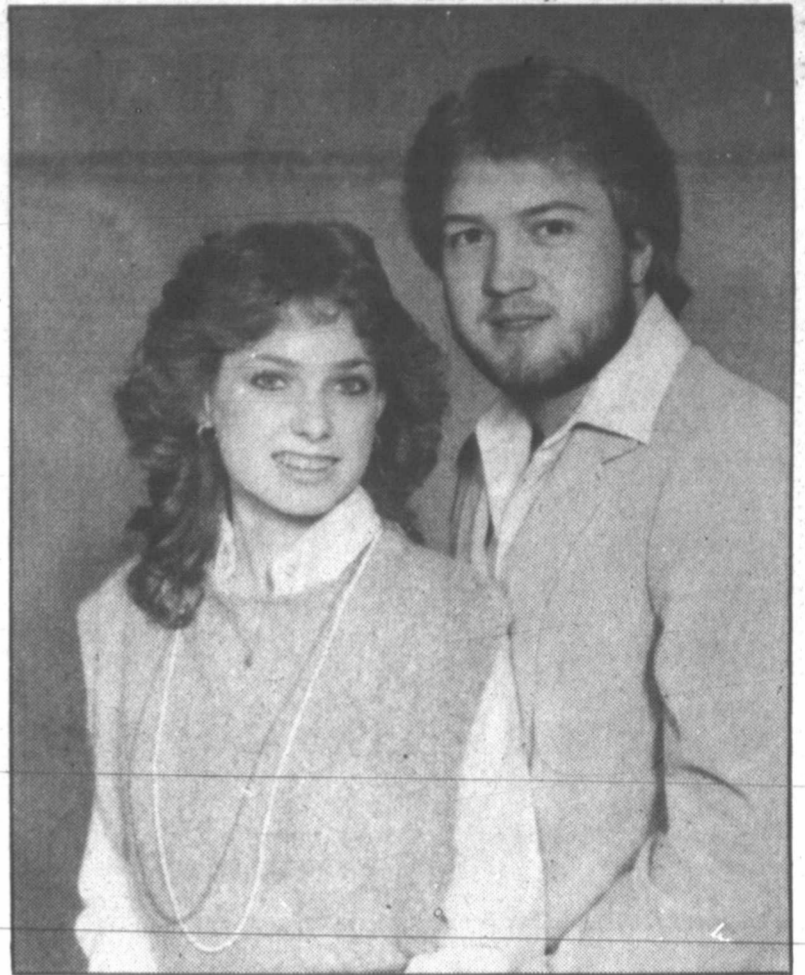
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RANDY LEDBETTER & KAY KOETTING



ANDREA MICHELLE OLDEN



ALISA HOGAN & DEE ORR

Koetting-Ledbetter Olden-Haiduk

The parents of Suzanne Kay Koetting announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter to Randy Lee Ledbetter of Pampa.

Miss Koetting is the daughter of Marvin Koetting of Adrian and Mary Ann Koetting of Groom. Ledbetter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ledbetter of Pampa.

The couple plan to marry April 27 at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church in Groom.

The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of West Texas State University. She is employed by the Amarillo Globe-News.

Ledbetter is a member of the National Guard and is employed by United Plumbing of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Marc Olden of Arlington announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Andrea Michelle, to Jon M. Haiduk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert R. Haiduk of White Deer.

The wedding is set for June 22 at the St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church in Arlington.

The bride-elect is a 1984 graduate of Lamar High School. She attends

the University of Texas at Arlington and is assistant manager of Walden Book Store in Arlington.

Haiduk graduated from White Deer High School in 1983. He has attended Texas Tech University in Lubbock and the University of Texas at Arlington while serving in the Marine Reserves. He is now ranked as Lance Corporal in the Marine Reserves.

District director to visit Pampa Altrusa Club

Betty J. Lawson, District Nine Director of Altrusa International Inc., is to make an official visit to the Altrusa Club of Pampa Inc. on Monday.

In addition to serving as District Nine director, Lawson is currently serving as program coordinator for District Nine during the 1984-1986 biennium. She is the immediate past District Nine secretary. Lawson belongs to Altrusa Club of Dallas and has served her local club as president, as well as many other offices and committee chairmanships. She now serves as International Relations chairman for the Dallas club.

Lawson began an insurance agency — B. J. Lawson & Company — 11 years ago which later became a part of Lawson, Smith, Tucker and Associates Inc., an independent insurance agency in Dallas. She serves as secretary-treasurer of this firm. Lawson is also a member of the Independent Insurance Agents Association (Big I), Chartered Property - Casualty Underwriter (CPCU) and Risk Management Associate.

Altrusa is an international service organization for professional women and women holding executive positions in business. Membership in Altrusa is extended to women classified as



BETTY J. LAWSON

achievers in many different fields and who have in common a strong sense of responsibility toward creating service on the local, regional and international levels.

Hogan-Orr

Mr. and Mrs. Glen A. Hogan of Pampa announces the engagement of his daughter, Alisa Gaye, to Darville Dee Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darville Orr, also of Pampa.

A May 10 wedding is planned in Central Baptist Church here.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School. She is employed at T's Carpet. Orr graduated from Pampa High School in 1981. He is currently attending Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

Local counselor to speak to Diabetes Association

Dave Brummett, operator of a private counseling service here, is to speak to the American Diabetes Association at their meeting March 12 at 7 p.m. in the Patio Room of First United Methodist Church. Brummett is to discuss the effect of stress in the lives of diabetics and their families.

Brummett is a graduate of Phillips University in Enid, Okla. He served as a church minister for

five years, before opening the counseling practice in Pampa four years ago.

A short business session is also scheduled at the meeting. Members of the association and the public are invited to attend.

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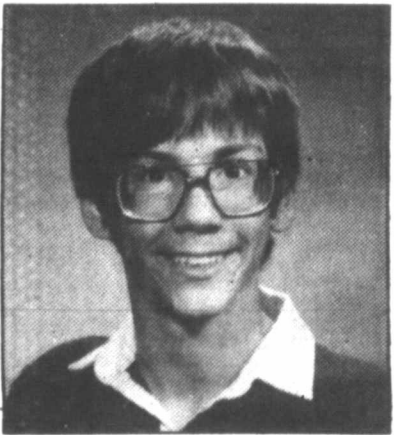
MR. & MRS. FRANK SLATEN

Thornhills celebrate 60th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thornhill of Pampa are to celebrate 60 years of marriage Sunday, March 17, with a reception in the First Baptist Church parlor from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Hosting the event are the couple's children, DeArlene Thornhill of Wakene, Kan.; Patricia Riggins of Dalhart and Betty Ann Fletcher of Odessa. Harold Thornhill married Eula

Brewster in Sedan, Kan., on March 14, 1925. The couple moved to Pampa in 1945. Mr. Thornhill is retired from Skelly Oil Kingsmill plant. Mrs. Thornhill is a homemaker.

In addition to their three children, they have eight grandsons, two granddaughters and 20 great grandchildren.



JOHN McGRATH



VALERIE ANDERSON

Piano students win honors

Two piano students of teacher Bill Haley brought home honors from the West Texas Competition Festival for piano March 2 in Canyon. West Texas State University sponsors the event annually.

John McGrath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan McGrath of Pampa, won first place in the event with his own arrangement of "Don't Wait for Heros." by Stix. The young pianist was complimented by the judge for his "true rock style." Haley said. Valerie Anderson, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson of Pampa, earned second place or excellent rating, playing the first movement of Mozart's C Major Sonata, K535.

Slatens honored at reception today

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slaten are to be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary today with a reception from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Energas Flame Room. Jerry Moore is hosting the event.

Frank and Winnie Slaten were married on March 10, 1935 at Pampa. They have lived here for the past 40 years. Friends of the couple are invited to join in celebrating their 50th anniversary.

Beauty Briefs

Office makeup

Most fluorescent office lighting makes the skin look pale or sallow. If your at-home makeup seems to have disappeared when you look in an office mirror, it's likely you need to change tints for office lighting.

Use a foundation in a tone slightly deeper than your skin tone. Experiment with blusher colors from peach to clear red (no blue tinge) and bright pink to find which will combine with your skin tone to combat fluorescent lighting.

Hair style scores

The right hair style for your face is by far the most important single thing you can do to enhance your looks.

Many women fear this means elaborate styling, so they do nothing with their hair.

The correct way for styling is to have the hair properly cut to frame the face and accent its best points. Side waves can soften a thin face.

Miscues on acne

Hypo-allergenic cosmetics don't help acne since it is caused by inter-

nal glandular changes. Blackheads aren't dirt-related, but the tops of oil plugs turned dark by the air. You don't just "grow out" of acne, but need medical treatment. Ultraviolet light, whether by lamp or the sun, isn't always helpful and can make some acne cases worse.

Delicious strawberry crepes

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
COME FOR DESSERT
Strawberry Crepes
Tea or Coffee

STRAWBERRY CREPES
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
Pinch of salt
3 large eggs
1 1/2 cups of milk
Butter melted
Sliced or halved sweetened strawberries

In a medium bowl beat together flour, salt and eggs until smooth and thick. Gradually beat in milk, keeping smooth. Cover and let stand at room temperature for

about 1 hour. Heat a skillet (6 inches across the bottom) over moderate heat until a few drops of water sprinkled into it sizzle and evaporate. Generously brush with butter. Using a long-handle 2-tablespoon coffee measure or ladle, add 2 tablespoons batter to skillet and lift off heat, rotating the batter as you do so to spread it over the bottom of the skillet in a thin layer. Cook until the bottom is set — a matter of seconds; turn and brown other side. Turn out on wax paper. Keep warm in a low oven. Repeat procedure with remaining batter. Fill with strawberries and top with sour cream. Makes 18 crepes.

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Pharmacy Footnotes
by Roger A. Davis

CANKER AND MOUTH SORES

Millions of men, women and children regularly suffer the annoyance and discomfort of mouth and canker sores. While the exact cause has not been determined, research is underway to expand our knowledge of their origin and possible treatment. Canker sores generally last from one to twenty-one days, tend to be recurrent and rarely leave scars. Canker sores are also known by the medical term "aphthous stomatitis." They are tiny round or oval ulcers and are usually grayish white with a bright red ridge. They form inside the mouth and frequently appear in groups. "Herpes simplex" is a completely different disease than aphthous stomatitis. Although it may occasionally look like a canker sore, herpes simplex is now known to be an unrelated viral infection. Canker sores can be soothed with medication.

As an expert in drugs and medications you should seek your pharmacist's advice when looking for a non-prescription medication. This is particularly important if you are taking more than one medicine at a time whether they are prescription or non-prescription. Your pharmacist at B&B PHARMACY is always ready with professional advice when you need it. For everyday low prices on over the counter remedies and prescription medications many of your friends and neighbors have already come to rely on us. We are located at Ballard and Browning, 665-5788. Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-2.

Canker sores can be triggered by changes in body chemistry, stress and emotions.

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'It's not just a job to me - it's a labor of love'

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

Twenty years ago Shirley Winborne began her job as secretary of the First Christian Church here. Two years ago she became director of membership.

"That didn't take long to say, but it sure seems like it took a long time to get there," Winborne says with a laugh.

But her work at First Christian has never been a job to her, she explains. "It's always been a labor of love for me. In a sense, a sort of ministry. I just loved the people so much and got along with them so quickly. Working as I did, I had an advantage. I got to share a lot of beautiful moments and a lot of happy memories with them. Of course there were tragedies, too, but the wonderful thing is that there were always people there to help, to support.

"No, it was never a job to me - it was an absolute labor of love and service that I could do for the church and the community.

"You have to have a very supportive family to be able to do this kind of work. It's not a 9 to 5 job and you can go home at night and forget about it.

"I did everything from sweeping floors to going to church camp. But the First Christian Church has always been like a family to me and my family. And my family always enjoyed my job, too. There

were always more rewards than shortcomings," Winborne explains.

Winborne's labor of love began in 1965 when she applied for the church secretary's job under the Rev. J.W. Duke. She was hired by a committee of three - Max Presnell, Clyde Carruth and Harold Barrett.

"We weren't going there at the time. In fact, you could not be a member of the church and work as the secretary. There was a board rule that the church secretary had to be from another denomination," Winborne says. "But after we had been there 15 years and our daughters had grown up and married in the church, the board made a special rule so we could become members of the church."

Winborne had grown up in a Methodist church - going family. In fact, her mother had insisted that her future husband, Speck, begin attending their church as a condition that the two could date.

But they did a little backsliding when they got married, she confesses. They had bought a boat and for a few summers, every weekend was spent on the lake.

"We became known as winter church goers for awhile," she says, the corners of her eyes crinkling with her smile.

"I see that happen in our church, too, but it doesn't bother me," she says. "I know that many do come back and establish themselves in

the church, bring their families and be stronger than ever.

"I remember some boys, in fact one of them is a member of the board now, who would poke holes in the Coke bottle caps (in the church's soft drink machine) and drink the Coke out of them with a straw. Now they've grown up, begun their families and now their little boys and girls are doing the same things," Winborne recalls.

"It's a rewarding occupation to live and watch the families mature and generations come and go. You have to love people and know that basically they mean well," she adds.

"I often wonder what people do when they don't have a church to come to... what people who do not have God in their lives. Who do they go to for comfort?"

Winborne says that she's discussed these thoughts with others. One person told her that children who are raised in a church may stray away from the church for awhile "but if they ever have a genuine crisis where they're brought to their knees, they will know where to turn."

Winborne says she believes the U.S. going back to being a more family - oriented country. There was a time, she says, when one parent was flying to Dallas and the other to New Orleans and the children to some other place. So many times there are events where

children aren't welcome. "And that's a shame," she says. "When I was a child 'babysitter,' was a strange word. But not anymore. Of course, with working mothers today there's no way to avoid it. But at least the church offers so much for the whole family.

"I don't think children are ever too young to come to church. I just love seeing the teachers bring the little children into the sanctuary and have the Lord's prayer and show them how to be quiet and respectful. Then they can run and play when they get to fellowship hall.

"Churches offer so many more programs than they ever offered in the past. And this, I think is because there's more participation. It's your generation (indicating the writer) that is swinging us around.

"You're more interested in having children and having a Christian approach to raising families. It's uplifting to know you are going to do that.

"It's not a new trend," Winborne adds. "But it is a trend that is being brought back.

Because of health problems, she is going to take a three month leave of absence from her position as director of membership. But she plans to be back on the job soon. "I can't imagine my life without my job at the church," she explains.

Winborne is to be honored for her 20 years of service to the First Christian Church with a covered dish dinner tonight at 6:30 p.m. Max Presnell is to emcee the program following the dinner.



Shirley Winborne - service with love

Cowboy artist's exhibit set



Justin Wells - cowboy artist

The Pampa Fine Arts is to host an exhibition of watercolors, pen and ink, and oil paintings by Justin Wells, Amarillo artist, in the conference room of the Lovett Memorial Library, March 17 and 18.

The show is scheduled from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., March 17, and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., March 18.

The artist is to be honored with a members-only champagne reception from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., March 16, reports Jean Murtishaw, gallery show chairman.

Wells likes to do one thing - draw horses. More specifically, he sketches and paints the people, animals and landscapes associated with the horse culture of the American West.

He was born in Elk City, Okla., in 1941. He attended Central State University in Edmond, Okla., and has exhibited his art in museums and galleries in Oklahoma, Texas, California, Colorado and Wyoming.

He has won the gold medal in drawing from the Texas Cowboy Artists Association in 1977, 1978 and 1984. He also won a gold medal for watercolor in 1981 and the silver medal in 1983. He served as president of TCA in 1979.

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Be aware of sodium in snacks

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

If you like to munch on chips or other salty snacks, you may want to know exactly how much sodium you are getting. Some manufacturers list sodium amount in milligrams per serving on food labels, but they are not required to do so.

A recent study of 15 popular national brand snack foods, reported in the Journal of Food Science, provides some information on their sodium content. Researchers determined the average amount of salt in 100 grams - or about 3 1/2 ounces - of the snack. A typical single serving size

bag of chips contains one to two ounces.

Of the products tested, pretzel twists had the most sodium with 2370 milligrams per serving. Saltines with 1794 milligrams, puff balls with 1190 milligrams, and some corn-based snacks with 1014 milligrams are also high in sodium. Keep in mind that 1100 to 3300 milligrams of sodium is the recommended amount for daily intake. Even one serving of these snacks, assuming you can eat just one, provides a substantial amount of the day's allotment for sodium.

Obviously, the salt content of different brands can vary, and the quantity of salt you eat depends on

how much and how often you eat these snacks. The researchers found a wide range of sodium levels within some of the individual products they tested, and snacks made by regional and local companies were not tested at all.

Salt, or more correctly sodium (salt is 40 percent sodium), is important to the body. However, excessive salt in the diet has been linked with hypertension or high blood pressure. High blood pressure, in turn, may lead to heart or kidney disease or stroke.

The sodium content for the national brand snack foods tested is as follows: corn chips, 741 mg; taco tortilla chips, 868 mg; toasted

corn, 1307 mg; salted peanuts, 595 mg; corn-flavored snacks, 1014 mg; pretzel twists, 2370 mg; nacho chips, 546 mg; puff balls, 1190 mg; tortilla chips, 468 mg; sunflower seeds, 721 mg; saltines, 1794 mg; nacho cheese chips, 292 mg; salty rye crackers, 819 mg; wheat crackers, 566 mg; granola snack bar, 273 mg.

For a low sodium snack, try eating cauliflower; fruits such as berries, grapefruit, cooked prunes, oranges, apples, grapes, peaches, or bananas, cucumber or broccoli.

For more information on sodium and diet, contact the Gray County Extension Office.



Dear Abby

Secrets shared too freely
cause sisters to draw apart

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I come from a very large family, but there is one sister with whom I have always been particularly close. I'll call her Mary. We've always confided things to each other that we wouldn't share with anybody else.

About six months ago, I learned that Mary had been telling a close male friend of hers some of the very personal things I had shared with her. When I confronted her, she admitted betraying my confidence, tearfully apologized and promised it would never happen again.

I told her I forgave her but didn't feel that I could ever confide in her again. She said she understood my feelings and didn't blame me.

Mary continues to confide the most intimate details of her private life, hoping I will reciprocate. I just can't. The trust between us is gone.

When we're together with the family, Mary's laughter is forced, her brightness is artificial, and she is obviously ill at ease in my presence. The family has picked up on this and keep asking me what is wrong. When I refuse to tell them, they see me as the one who is to blame.

How do I answer my family's questions? And how can I make Mary return to her natural self?

BETRAYED

DEAR BETRAYED: Be honest with yourself. Although you told Mary you forgave her, you really haven't. She senses this and is frantically trying to cover her remorse by putting on a happy face. You owe your family no explanations. Please work on forgiving your sister. Who among us doesn't need to be forgiven?

DEAR ABBY: My husband went to a dentist for a new set of dentures. The terms were cash in advance, so my husband paid him.

Well, unfortunately, my husband died unexpectedly, and I was so upset I never got around to calling the dentist to tell him to stop work on the dentures.

When I called him a few weeks later, he told me it was too late, the dentures were already finished.

I told him I didn't have any use for them, and he said neither did he, but since they were paid for, somebody might as well pick them up.

DEAR ABBY: I spoke with Larry Speakes, President Reagan's acting press secretary. He said they were still counting, and he'll let me know as soon as all the money is in. Be assured I will publish the grand total at that time.

President Reagan has requested that those who want to send their dollars to the March of Dimes use the following address: March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, P.O. Box 2000, White Plains, N.Y. 10602.

DEAR ABBY: I'm one of your readers who made a contribution to the March of Dimes by sending President Reagan a dollar for his birthday on Feb. 6.

How many dollars were raised this way? Please let us know.

ARIZONA REAGANITE

DEAR REAGANITE: I spoke with Larry Speakes, President Reagan's acting press secretary. He said they were still counting, and he'll let me know as soon as all the money is in. Be assured I will publish the grand total at that time.

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DEAR ABBY: I want the whole world to know that I haven't had a cigarette for 58 days! I am very proud of myself because I'm 64 years old, smoked for 30 years and used to smoke three packs a day.

When I was smoking, what griped me the most was the way nearly everyone was so patient with the drug addict and the lush, but nobody had any sympathy for the smoker. Believe me, Abby, it is just as hard to give up nicotine as it is to quit drugs or booze.

I will never smoke again because I feel 100 percent better, and best of all, I'm no longer a slave to a dirty, destructive, expensive habit.

EX-SMOKER IN MARLBORO MASS.

DEAR EX-SMOKER: Congratulations. What a message from someone who actually lives in Marlboro country!

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EX-SMOKER IN MARLBORO MASS.

DEAR EX-SMOKER: Congratulations. What a message from someone who actually lives in Marlboro country!

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Reg. \$17.99 Heavyweight denim straight leg or boot cut jeans, with proven fit and lasting quality.

Sale \$32 Big Mac® 8" boot

Reg. \$40. The moc-toe 8" boot gives an extra measure of protection. With full-grain leather upper, padded collar, cushioned insole. Oil-resistant cushion crepe bottom. Goodyear welt construction. Golden brown. Men's sizes.



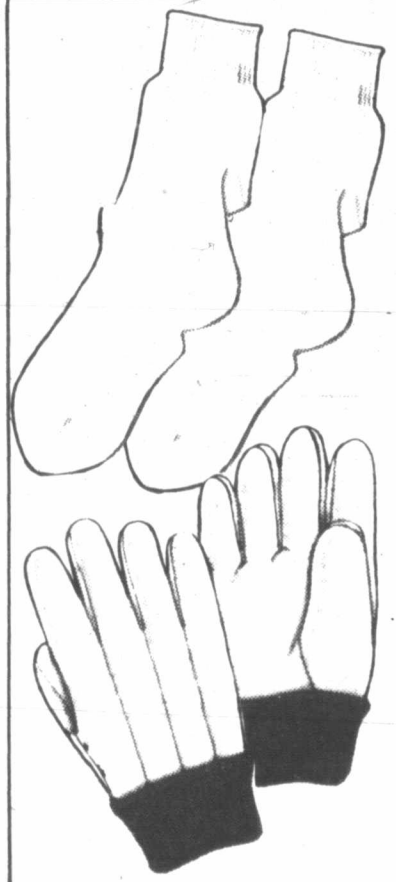
Sale \$28 Big Mac® 6" boot

Reg. \$35. The moc-toe 6" boot demands respect with a full-grain leather upper and an oil-resistant cushion crepe bottom. Comfortable padded collar and cushioned insole. Goodyear welt construction. Chestnut color. Men's sizes.



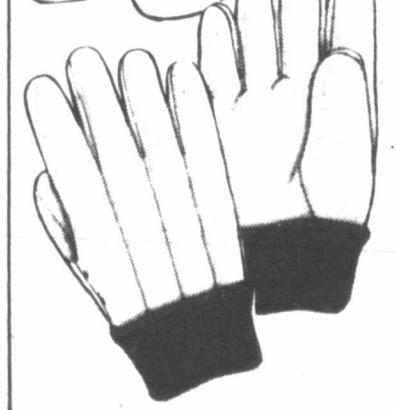
Sale \$3 for 3 prs. Cushion-sole socks

Reg. 3 prs. for 3.75. Ankle-length work socks with cushion soles to coddle your feet during those long hours on the job. In a naturally comfortable blend of cotton/polyester. White or gray, for men's sizes. Stock up now on these necessities!



Sale 1.20 pr. Canvas work gloves

Reg. 2.25. Protect your hands from those rough spots with these tough work gloves. Of white cotton canvas, with wrists of blue cotton knit. One size fits most men. Stock up now!



Sale 13.60 Western-style denim shirt

Reg. \$17. Western-style shirt with pearl-look snaps. In naturally comfortable indigo-dyed blue cotton denim with contrast stitching. Men's sizes S,M,L,XL.



Sale 14.99 Wrangler® Cowboy Cut

Reg. \$17.99 Heavyweight denim, boot cut, style jeans. They're tough durable and smooth.



Sale 11.20 Klondike cloth work shirt

Reg. \$14. Our no-iron work shirt of polyester/combed cotton Klondike cloth. Treated with Soil-Release to help remove most stains. Long tails stay tucked in. Solid colors in men's sizes S,M,L,XL,XXL.

Sale 13.60 Klondike cloth work pants

Reg. \$17. No-iron pants to work right along with the shirt. Of polyester/combed cotton Klondike cloth treated with Soil-Release. Solid colors in men's waist sizes 29 to 46.

GNC General Nutrition Centers WAREHOUSE SALE!

WITH Price War Challenge!

IF YOU CAN FIND A LOWER LOCAL RETAIL PRICE, WE'LL MATCH IT!

<p>500 MG VITAMIN C EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 99¢</p>	<p>CLIP & SAVE ON YOUR FAVORITE VITAMINS</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>TOTAL B COMPLEX #0100 REG. \$2.49 250-\$5.49 EXPIRES 3-23-85</td> <td>500 MG L-LYSINE #0107 REG. \$2.99 250-\$6.99 EXPIRES 3-23-85</td> <td>BEE POLLEN #0111 REG. \$2.99 250-\$6.99 EXPIRES 3-23-85</td> </tr> </table>	TOTAL B COMPLEX #0100 REG. \$2.49 250-\$5.49 EXPIRES 3-23-85	500 MG L-LYSINE #0107 REG. \$2.99 250-\$6.99 EXPIRES 3-23-85	BEE POLLEN #0111 REG. \$2.99 250-\$6.99 EXPIRES 3-23-85
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<p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 50 MG ZINC #2530 99¢</p>	<p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE LEDERLE CENTRUM #0854 \$6.99</p>	<p>500 MCG VITAMIN B-12 #2538 REG. \$2.49 250-\$5.49 EXPIRES 3-23-85</p>	<p>1000 I.U. VITAMIN E #0888 REG. \$6.99 200-\$12.59 EXPIRES 3-23-85</p>	<p>HERBAL LAXATIVE #0118 REG. \$1.99 240-\$3.59 EXPIRES 3-23-85</p>
<p>400 I.U. VITAMIN E EVERYDAY LOW PRICE \$1.79</p>	<p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE FERROUS GLUCONATE IRON 37.5 MG #0151 99¢</p>	<p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE GARLIC CAPS #0370 99¢</p>	<p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 50 MG VITAMIN B-6 #1008 99¢</p>	

REDEMPTION OF COUPONS LIMITED TO ONE OF EACH KIND PER FAMILY.

<p>COUPON LICORICE BAR #1500 REG. 25¢ EXPIRES 3-23-85</p>	<p>COUPON WHOLE WHEAT HONEY GRAHAMS #2612 REG. 89¢ EXPIRES 3-23-85</p>	<p>COUPON GOLDEN HARVEST NATURAL SODAS REG. \$1.39 EXPIRES 3-23-85</p>	<p>COUPON MEDIUM PRUNES #0888 REG. 79¢ EXPIRES 3-23-85</p>
<p>COUPON GOLDEN HARVEST SNACK CRACKERS ALL FLAVORS #2080 REG. 69¢ EXPIRES 3-23-85</p>	<p>COUPON TOFU #2080 REG. 69¢ EXPIRES 3-23-85</p>	<p>COUPON DECAFFEINATED TEA ORANGE PEKOE #1325 REG. \$1.59 EXPIRES 3-23-85</p>	<p>COUPON CHEWABLE SOLOTRON Junior Our best children's vitamin and mineral supplement. REG. \$4.99 90 TABLETS</p>
<p>COUPON SESAME STICKS #1522 REG. 19¢ EXPIRES 3-23-85</p>	<p>COUPON ELASTIN CLEANSING CREAM #0900 REG. \$3.99 EXPIRES 3-23-85</p>	<p>COUPON ELASTIN FRESHENER #2080 REG. \$2.99 EXPIRES 3-23-85</p>	<p>WE HAVE Grapefruit Diet WITH GLUCOMANNAN The way the Grapefruit Diet with Glucosamine is selling now, it looks like this is going to be our most successful diet product of the year. The part of that success, get your Grapefruit Diet plan now.</p>

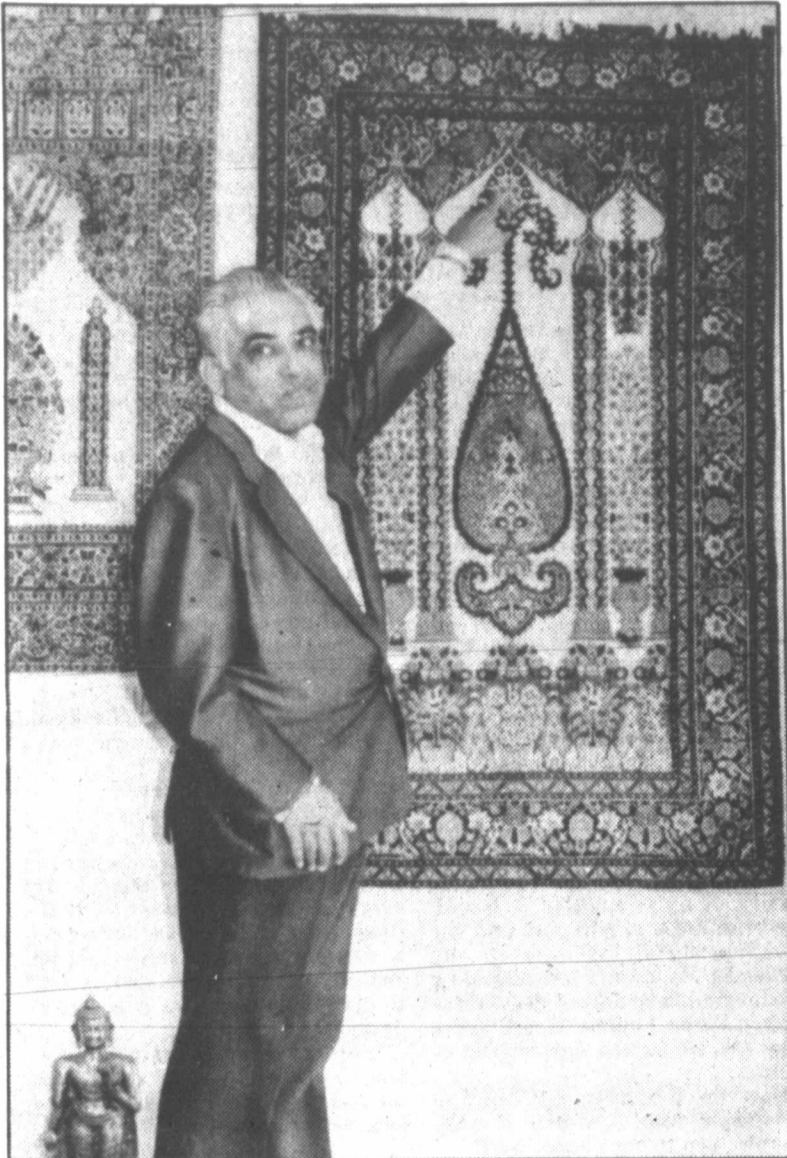
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Pampa Mall 669-9051

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Kamnani treasures carpets



RHAM KAMNANI points out the mosque detailing in a prayer rug of pure silk worth several thousand dollars. Besides the beauty of the intricate design, the colors give off an ever-changing jewel-like effect. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

When you first walk in to the Galleria of India, your eyes feast on a dazzling array of brilliant color, gleaming brass and the soft glow of ivory.

A wall cloth, about 20 feet long and five feet wide, decorates one wall. A myriad of red and blue designs, hand stamped by two people who worked two months, leaps from the pure white cotton fabric.

Rham Kamnani, a native of India but an American for 13 years now, is the monarch of this domain. Or perhaps he is best described as the proprietor of a world of artifacts so different from the use today - and - throw - away items we Americans are so accustomed to.

Kamnani is the brother of Pampa physician, Dr. Laxmichand Kamnani, lately of Chicago, Ill., he has recently moved to this area, opening his business in the Wolflin Square shopping complex of Amarillo.

He has ivory carvings, necklaces of semi-precious stones and statues, but his pride lies in his wonderful collection of carpets - carpets that cannot be compared to what protects our feet when we get up in the morning.

These carpets, from India, Iran, Pakistan, Kashmir, are like jewels. You can almost imagine flying off on one of them.

"Look at that carpet while you walk around it," Kamnani instructs. "Watch the colors change." He's right. The brilliant blues and reds and purples change to browns, yellows and beiges and then back to the blues, red and purples as you slowly walk around it. The carpet, handmade in Kashmir, is 100 percent silk - 400 knots to a square inch!

"It's the vegetable dyes they use," Kamnani explains.

These carpets are not cheap, some cost as much as \$9,000. But they are not just carpets, Kamnani insists. These carpets are art, he says.

Each is designed in a different way - some depict hunting scenes, others show articles familiar to the people who made them. Many intricate designs are woven into the carpets. And the ones which have designs in the shape of a mosque are Muslim prayer rugs.

People who buy Kamnani's carpets are investors, he says. "They buy the carpet as an investment to leave for future generations," he says. Some carpets made like those he buys have lasted for hundreds of years. One, in a Russian museum dates back to the 1400s, he says.

"How many carpets can you buy, use for 30 years and the value on them still increase," he says.

Kamnani's carpets, what many people consider Persian carpets, are handmade today as they were centuries ago. The business originated centuries ago in Turkey "a business of slaves," he said.

Kings would request that the carpets be made to fill their palaces and then they would give the carpets away as gifts to other reigning dignitaries. Each town would have a special design that would identify the rug as coming from that town, Kamnani explained.

"In those days, before media, it was their way to proclaim their name and fame," he said.

Kamnani handles the carpets in a matter-of-fact way, but with love and respect.

"This thing is really a treasure with me," he explains.

Club News

Step Savers Extension Homemakers Club

Preparing and maintaining a garden was the program topic at the March 6 meeting of Step Savers, Extension Homemakers Club. Joe VanZandt, Gray County extension agent, presented the program. Teresa McNabb hosted the meeting.

Linda Gauger won the door prize. Members later lunched together then attended the Festive Food demonstration at the courthouse annex. Deanna Carter is to demonstrate how to make decorative book covers at the March 29 meeting at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Debbie Larkin.

Varietas Study Club

Women in the news was the topic of Mrs. J.E. Kirchner's program presented at a recent meeting of the Varietas Study Club. Lucy Ayers read a certificate of appreciation received for the club's contribution to the Statue of Liberty renovation.

Women covered in the program included the Statue of Liberty, Helen Hayes, Grace W. Cartwright, Sandra Day O'Conner, Kate Smith, Edna Wright, Britain's Princess Diana and Zelda

Clements.

Guests included Lillian Mullinax, Mrs. J.G. Crinklaw and Mrs. Carl E. Anderson.

The next meeting on March 12 is to be in the home of Mrs. W.A. Bohot.

Las Pampas Garden Club

Members of Las Pampas Garden Club agreed to help with the soil conservation project for school children at a recent meeting and plan for co-hosting the district convention here this fall with The Pampa Garden Club.

Lee McDonald, district conservationist, and Steve Mesa, range forester with the state soil conservation district, discussed the children's essay contest and poster contest for conservation hosted by the district.

Lloyd E. Harvey showed slides and talked about wild flowers of the Panhandle, as well as a series of nature slides he took during trips in the United States and to Europe and the Pacific. Linda Frost hosted the meeting.

El Progreso Club

New officers for 1985-1986 for the El Progreso Club were approved at a recent meeting. They are Mrs. J.G. Morrison, president; Mrs.

Bruce Riehart, vice president; Mrs. Max Presnell, secretary and Mrs. Tom Perkins, treasurer.

Mrs. Perkins presented a program on "Traveling in Texas." She began with the Hill country, Austin, the Canyon Reservoir near San Antonio, Houston, East Texas forests. The cities of Jefferson and Tyler were also mentioned.

Next meeting, March 12, will be at the Pampa Country Club.

Sunshine Girls Extension Homemakers Club

Plans for the stock show were discussed at the March 5 meeting of Sunshine Girls Extension Homemakers Club. Each member is to bring a pie to sell. Plans were also made for the TEHA district meeting in Canyon on April 18.

Dr. Louis Haydon showed a film on lower back problems, followed by a question and answer period. Pauline Watson won the door prize. Billie Fick hosted the meeting.

Next meeting is to be at 9:30

a.m., March 19, in the courthouse annex with Jan Pyne presenting the program. Hostess is to be Idella Giblin.

Beta Alpha Zeta

Roxanne Jennings, assisted by Sonja Longo, hosted the Feb. 19 meeting of Beta Alpha Zeta. Members agreed to donate \$15 to the state service project. Plans were discussed and committees named for the upcoming pageant.

Beverly Alexander and Leanne McPherson presented a program "To Be a Friend."

Civic Culture Club

Mrs. A.B. Cross hosted the Feb. 12 meeting of Civic Culture Club. Mrs. W. R. Harden presented a program on the background of the Bible.

Travel was the theme of the Feb. 26 meeting. Mrs. Chester Williams presented a program on "Beauty Spots."

Please see Club News, page 27.

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<p>Slacks</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">75% OFF</p>	<p>Anything else we're tired of looking at</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">75% OFF</p>

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For Horticulture

Versatile roses thrive under many conditions

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

While the rose is an amazingly versatile plant that thrives on a wide variety of conditions, gardeners can take certain steps to keep plants healthy and blooming. For a bountiful rose garden this spring, we offer the following suggestions. Rose plants are sturdier and produce more flowers in full sun - at least five or six hours of direct sun is best. Early morning sun is especially good since it quickly

dries moisture on plants, thus reducing diseases. Good drainage and air circulation are essential for preventing diseases and rotting plants. Roses prefer heavy clay soils although they can thrive in a wide variety of soil types. Soil can be improved by incorporating compost or other organic material into the top foot. If possible, prepare flower beds several months before planting to allow organic materials and nutrients to

be more available for plants. When preparing soil for planting, mix in a half cup of bone meal or superphosphate. However, do not apply fertilizer until the first set of flowers begins to fade on everblooming types, or until eight to ten weeks after planting for once-blooming roses. Give each plant a heaping teaspoonful of a complete fertilizer such as 6-10-4 or 8-8-8 every four to six weeks until Aug. 15. Later applications of fertilizer could promote soft fall growth and subject the plant to possible freeze damage. Some old roses are drought resistant and can exist on rainfall in much of Texas, but most modern roses need watering to develop more attractive plants and blooms. Avoid watering foliage to prevent diseases. Deep watering at weekly intervals is far superior to frequent light sprinkling.

PLANT OF THE MONTH
GAILLARDIA, BLANKET FLOWER
Gaillardias are native over much of Texas although the perennial forms usually available as seen and bedding plants are of garden origin. The native forms are mostly spring and summer flowering annuals while the garden forms are perennials and bloom over a longer period. All are useful in the landscape and thrive with little water and low fertility. Gaillardias grow best in light, open, well-drained soil in full sun. The garden varieties bloom from late spring till frost. Garden varieties are usually classified as G. grandiflora while the annual form native to much of our state is G. pulchella. Propagation is usually by seed,

although cuttings in late summer and division in fall are also practical. Sometimes seedling plants flower little, if any, their first year. Particularly useful and popular is the "Goblin" cultivar. Maximum height is 12 inches with masses of large showy, yellow bordered, deep red flowers on hardy perennial plants. Larger flowers and plants up to 30 inches characterize the "Monarch" and other perennial selections. Park Seed Company also lists seed of the annual strain in mixed colors of red, butterscotch bronze and lemon. The only maintenance chore during the flowering season is removing the faded flowers. If allowed to remain, they will form seed heads and reduce the volume of new flowers. Removing the

spent flowers requires a sharp knife or good pruning shears since the stems are tough. In addition to grouping of several or more plants in borders, Gaillardias are effective in large masses. They also fit well into rock gardens and may be successful grown in containers. The taller growing types are excellent for cut flowers. Seed is available from a number of sources but plants are scarce. Seed planted now will usually produce some flowers by fall.

"The first forty years of life give us the text; the next thirty supply the commentary on it."
Schopenhauer

Menus March 11-15

School

BREAKFAST

- MONDAY
Hot muffin, honey butter, apple juice, milk.
- TUESDAY
Buttered toast, mixed fruit, milk.
- WEDNESDAY
Hot buttered rice, toast, bacon slice, grape juice, milk.
- THURSDAY
Buttered toast, fruit juice, milk.
- FRIDAY
Scone, honey butter, grape juice, milk.

LUNCH

- MONDAY
Barbecue on bun, French fries, catsup, pickle chips, peaches, milk.
- TUESDAY
Beef stew, carrot sticks, vegetable dip, chocolate cake, crackers, butter, milk.
- WEDNESDAY
Crunch nacos or burrito, beans, apple crisp, lettuce salad, milk.
- THURSDAY
Broiled weiner, tomato and macaroni, breaded okra, cornbread, butter, fruit, chocolate milk.
- FRIDAY
Chili beans, French fries, catsup, pickle chips, sliced peaches, cornbread, butter, milk.

Senior Citizens

- MONDAY
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or chili rellenos, mashed potatoes, Harvard beets, spinach, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or coconut cake, cornbread or hot rolls.
- TUESDAY
Liver & onions or butterbeans and ham with cornbread, scalloped potatoes, fried squash, turnip greens, toss or jello salad, lemon pie or fruit cup.
- WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, cream corn, slaw or jello salad, cherry delight or pineapple pudding.
- THURSDAY
Baked chicken breast or tacos, new potatoes, broccoli casserole, buttered carrots, slaw or jello salad, pumpkin squares or apple cobbler.
- FRIDAY
Beef tips over buttered noodles or fried cod fish, French fries, turnip greens, baked hominy, toss or jello salad, brownies or fruit & cookies, jalapeno corn bread or hot rolls.

Club News

(CIVIC CULTURE CLUB Cont.)

Included in the program was the Winchester Mystery House near San Jose, Calif., the world's largest and oldest dwelling and the Hearst mansion. Mrs. W.R. Harden and Mrs. Carl Patchin were hostesses. Mrs. D.A. Rife is to host the March 12 meeting at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Don Butler to present guest artist Mrs. Cora Lee Heckman.

Upsilon
Upsilon recently met at the Energas Flame Room and in the home of Gayle Tarrent. Co-hostesses were Kathy Parsons, Debbie Bailey and Sue Little. Guests included Kathy Topper and Cile Taylor. Taylor presented a program on calligraphy. Teresa Edmison and Paulette Edgar also gave a program on social behavior. Ways and Means reported on the profits made from Upsilon's two recent money-making projects, a bake sale and Valentine photos. Kathy Parsons, service chairman, informed members that baked

goods from Upsilon had been donated to Meals on Wheels. A pre-party was held Feb. 22 in the home of Cliff and Gayle Tarrant to honor Sue Little, Upsilon's 1985 Sweetheart. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Toby

Bullard, family of the honoree. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cochran. Cochran emceed the Sweetheart presentation at M.K. Brown where all eight chapters of Beta Sigma Phi met to honor their Sweethearts with a dance.

Continued from page 26.

J/M Family Shoe Store

BUY A PAIR AND GIVE YOUR KID A LITTLE FREE TIME.

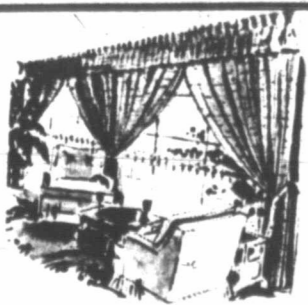
Buy a pair of Keds Slapsticks and we'll give you a child's digital wristwatch absolutely free. Slapsticks are just as tough as they are good looking and fun to wear. But hurry, because even though we've got plenty of time, this offer won't last forever.



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Hours 9-5:30 Daily

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•Machine wash & dry •Reg. 2.94 yard

2.46 Yard

Save 21%
Mini Bouquet Dress and Blouse Prints
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•Machine wash & dry •By Dan River

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WINNING FHA DISPLAY — Officers of the Pampa High School Future Homemakers of America, from left, president LaDonna Welch and vice presidents Jana Jackson and

Kathryn Peeler show their display that took first place at regional competition. The club will now go on to state competition. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

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Helping Hands

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.

Dr. Lamb:

Medication for migraines

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR READER — I have had migraine headaches since age 18. I'm now 50. When I have a migraine, I usually wake up with it. Sometimes the pain causes me to vomit and also causes diarrhea. The pain usually is on just one side, but sometimes occurs on both sides.

I have been to five different doctors. The first three didn't give me any medication, since they thought that my stomach that caused the headaches. The fourth doctor gave me Fiorinal with codeine, which sometimes helped. The last doctor told me to try Inderal. I am afraid to take the medicine, since it is a heart medicine.

What do you think about using Inderal to treat migraine headaches?

DEAR READER — Inderal is frequently used for that purpose. Some medicines can be used for a variety of disorders. Inderal neutralizes adrenaline action, so it can be used for many purposes other than the treatment of heart disease and high blood pressure. It commonly is used to prevent recurrent attacks of migraine headaches.

Different authorities have reported varied results from the use of Inderal to prevent migraine headaches. Dr. James A. Rosen reported in the January 1983 Annals of Neurology that reported failures of Inderal to prevent migraine attacks often were related to not prescribing large enough doses for a long enough time. He thinks that six weeks is too short a period for treatment and advises at least six months and prefers a year. Dr. Rosen points out that 30 percent of his migraine patients who got relief from Inderal treatment would not have gotten relief if they had been treated for only six weeks at the usual dosages. He uses 320 mg. a day, which is well below the level often used to control high blood pressure. Dr. Rosen reported that, with his treatment, 68 percent of his migraine patients were attack-free in the first three months, while 84 percent had a marked decrease in attacks after a year of treatment.

Many other medicines have been used to prevent migraine headaches. One's lifestyle, including food and drink, can affect one's chances of having an attack. I have discussed

these factors in The Health Letter 16-12, Headaches and What to Do About Them, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My grandchildren watch television a lot, especially children's programs. They sit so close to the set that I think it will harm them.

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DEAR READER — Not a chance. They are not getting any radiation from the TV set.

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| Advertising Specialists | Co-Managers |
| Accounting Supervisors | Assistant Managers |
| Data Processing Managers Programmers | Produce Managers |
| Construction Specialists | Head Meat Cutters |
| Warehouse & Transportation Supervisors | Meat Cutters |
| Warehouse & Transportation Managers | Meat Wrappers |
| Truck Drivers | Store Clerks |
| Warehouse Personnel | Cashiers |
| Secretaries | Baggers |
| Accounting Clerks | |
| Typists | |

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CROWDED CAIRO—This is a view of Cairo, Egypt, looking across the "City of the Dead," towards the hills. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Third World cities teeming with people

EDITOR'S NOTE — Third World cities are incubators of the late 20th century, teeming with booming populations that can no longer be fully housed, transported, fed or employed. This second article in a five-part series on world cities in crisis presents a case study in the social shortcomings of such a city — dismal, desert-ringed Cairo.

By **ROBERT H. REID**
Associated Press Writer
CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Mass migration from the countryside and an out-of-control birthrate have transformed Cairo from a genteel garden city into an urban dungeon of jammed streets, deadly air and buildings literally crumbling under the weight of their inhabitants.

In only 30 years, Cairo's metropolitan population has swelled from 2.5 million to an estimated 12 million. Tens of thousands more stream in every year in search of work.

If the growth rate continues unchecked, some experts fear that Cairo, already the largest city in Africa and the Middle East, will

mushroom to more than 20 million by the end of the century.

"We can solve our housing problems," says Milaad Hanna, chairman of the Parliament's housing committee. "But if the city grows to 20 million, it will be a disaster."

The rural poor come to the city to escape the poverty, drudgery and boredom of country life, which in some cases has changed little in 5,000 years.

But they come to a city that, unlike others in the Third World, cannot absorb newcomers in sprawling shantytowns on its fringes. Pinched on three sides by stark, rocky desert, squeezed into a Nile River valley less than three miles wide, Cairo's millions crowd an area adequate for less than a quarter of their numbers.

Amid the filth of neighborhoods that are often without water or electricity, hundreds of thousands are packed as many as 10 to a single room, or under rooftop shelters on buildings thrown up with little regard for safety codes.

About 100,000 people have found

shelter in medieval tombs in the City of the Dead, rearing their families beside the graves of Mameluk-era rulers. Forty thousand others live in rancid huts atop the city garbage dump.

City officials estimate that in some districts population density is as high as 300,000 per square mile, four times that of Manhattan.

The mass migration from the countryside has fundamentally altered the character and flavor of Cairo, long considered the Arab world's most sophisticated center.

Handsome Nile-side homes and spacious gardens have been torn up to make way for high-rises. Most of the old sidewalk cafes have vanished from the heart of the city. Pedestrians now elbow and jostle past each other, or squeeze through thousands of parked cars that block side streets and alleys. Some 80,000 donkey carts compete with cars, trucks and buses.

"They are ruralizing the city," sociologist Nazek Nasir says of the newly arrived peasants.

The migrants still wear traditional "galabiya" robes,

instead of the Cairenes' usual Western attire. They dump garbage in front of their homes and walk down the middle of the street, as though they were back in their villages.

The 1967 Middle East War accelerated the country-to-city migration, driving hundreds of thousands from battle zones near the Suez Canal.

One middle-aged woman, Umm Mohammed, who lives with her husband and four children in one room in the Sayeda Zeinab district, explains how she came to the city: "When I was about 14, my uncle, who lived in Cairo, came and took me to work as a maid for some people he knew. I wanted to come to the big city, and I make much more money than I could in the country."

The Egyptian government, keenly aware of the crisis facing its capital, has been spending almost \$2.5 billion annually in a desperate effort to improve housing, transportation, communications and water supply.

Man's work in industrial design to be on national display

By **JORGE COOPER**
Longview Morning Journal
PITTSBURG, Texas (AP) — Fifty years ago, Malcolm Park had dreams of being an artist. He took classes in watercolor painting and studied with noted artists in France.

When he came back to the United States, he found that even if he had the talent to make a living as an artist, he didn't have the connections to sell the paintings.

Park turned his creative talents to industrial design. He traded in his paintbrush for sewing machines, power tools and vacuum cleaners. He may have sacrificed some artistic dreams, but his creative talents have led him to the Smithsonian Institution.

Last month, he was informed that his industrial designs for Singer Manufacturing Co. will be part of a Singer display in the Smithsonian Institution. Part of the display will focus on Park's pioneer work in changing an ugly, bulky sewing machine to a leaner, more attractive model.

Park said he was surprised when the letter from Singer arrived.

Singer officials lauded Park's achievements in a letter announcing the plans for the display. "It is recognized that over a span of 25 years, your 24 plus appearance patents document the early industrial design evolution of the sewing machine. On behalf of The Singer Company, we are pleased to inform you that the Singer history you have created will be preserved in The Singer Industrial Design Archive Collection at The Smithsonian

Institution: Natural Museum of American History."

Singer officials came to Park's Pittsburg home to pick up an album filled with Park's work for Singer.

"I got cleaned out when they were here two weeks ago," Park said. "They took a big album with leather covers that had photos, drawings, renderings. It had patents of Singer's production of everything from sewing machines to vacuum cleaners, electric fans, power tools."

Park, 79, who retired in 1965, compiled the album over many years.

"They're going to reproduce it for me exactly, every sketch and rendering," he said. "In a personal way, I'm sorry to see it go but really proud to have that little niche in the Smithsonian."

The Parks are planning to go to Washington D.C. for a show in July or August that will feature the Singer displays.

Although the display will include other work by Park, his major accomplishment was changing the sewing machine.

"Over the course of 25 years, I changed the appearance of the sewing machine," Park said. "I changed it from an old cast iron arm design that looked like a tea kettle to a more simplified, rational approach."

"I don't want to do any breast-beating," Park said. "I had help doing it. But it was my concept. I don't remember anything else I did that I can speak of with an equal feeling of satisfaction."

Park also had a major part in introducing colored sewing machines. He said Singer executives were initially against his idea of changing the traditionally all-black machines.

"I made the first colored models and submitted them, much to the horror of the president of the company," Park said. "Conservatism and built-in security in a corporation is sort of a disease. They were afraid to do anything to injure what was going well."

"It was very hard for them to consider a colored machine. The first colored machine was a great achievement for me."

The fact that Park began to work for Singer was somewhat ironic. His father, Franklin, had been the executive vice president of Singer. Franklin Park was weary of nepotism and resisted his son's entrance to the company.

Franklin Park wanted his son to be an engineer or anything but an artist. Franklin Park was very conservative but Malcolm's mother, Mary, encouraged her son's creativity.

As her husband talked about his past, Arlene Park smiled proudly at him.

Mrs. Park said, "I can just see Mary sitting up there (in heaven) saying, 'See, Franklin. I told you he'd amount to something.'" "We're all just real proud of him."

Malcolm Park's talent got him into the Singer company on his own. He entered and won an industrial design competition in 1936. After that, he began doing work for Singer and other

companies. Park was born in Scotland. His family moved to New York when he was 15.

He majored in architecture at Princeton University. In 1928, he studied water color painting at the National Academy of Design in New York City.

"I started out like many young chaps," Park said. "I started out with a thought that I could be an artist. It didn't work out that way."

When Park retired in 1965, he got the chance to paint.

"This water color thing is a wonderful thing," he said. "I have fun doing it. I enjoyed the work in industrial design but it was much more disciplined."

He moved to Pittsburg several years ago, where his wife's parents live. Park has a studio and workshop in his garage. Many paintings are not for sale, but Park does take his paintings to art shows.

The remarkable paintings have many subjects: a crowd at Pittsburg Hot Links, carnivals, sailboats, houses and city street scenes.

"A creative person, whether he's a musician or an engineer, is an artist in my opinion," Park said.

"Looking back, I'm essentially an artist who turned his ability to industrial work."



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ENTERTAINMENT

Aging boy next door chops way to stardom

NEW YORK (AP) — His buddy was dying of malaria in a Southeast Asian prisoner-of-war camp. The only way he could save him was to sign a phony war crimes confession. He did.

"But they gave him an overdose of opium, not quinine," said actor Chuck Norris about the friend in his latest movie, "Missing in Action 2." "They drag him out in front of my cell, pour gasoline on him and burn him alive in front of me."

The scene called for an

incredible reaction from Norris, character actor who plays no one in front of the camera. But he brings something extra to the scene of the best series of movies of the 1970s.

To the crowd of fans who slice movies, Norris is considered a star because he is more than merely a tough guy who dispatches bad guys with style and grace.

Norris has been in a martial arts-action movie for at least 15 years, and they have grossed more than

\$250 million. He loves his success, but above all he loves his work. He pumps enthusiasm with each flex of his well-toned muscles.

At 46, Norris has the scrubbed, good looks of an aging boy next door. His trim, blond beard frames perfectly white teeth. There is boyish wonder when he laughs. But he grew serious when he talked about the MIA movie.

"Missing in Action" was a personal movie," he said. "I lost a brother in Vietnam, and also there are 2,500 men missing still. I know

where my brother is — I saw the body. But what if he was still a MIA? It creates turmoil in the lives of the families. The movie is a kind of tribute to these people."

The movie reprises Norris' role of tough and loyal Col. James Braddock, a prisoner of war who escapes but returns to bring the boys home.

He joined the Air Force after high school and learned the martial arts while stationed in Osan, Korea.

Actor in his second TV detective series

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Judd Hirsch was found clinging precariously to the luggage rack atop a station wagon parked on a residential street in Van Nuys, his expression reflecting the "dangerous" situation he was in.

Bill Bixby, wearing a beard, was directing this episode of Hirsch's new detective series for CBS, "Detective in the House," which will premiere Friday in place of "The Dukes of Hazzard."

This is Hirsch's second detective series. In the first, "Delvecchio," in 1976, he was a tough and independent Los Angeles police detective who was the son of an old world Italian barber. He was assisted by Charles Haid and the late Michael Conrad, who later went on to "Hill Street Blues."

Hirsch's new detective, Press Wyman, is not another Dominick Delvecchio.

"If this isn't comedy we're sunk," he says. "The boat doesn't leave the dock."

"This is a kind of detective series, but to call it that is misleading in a way. The series is not geared to figure out complicated mysteries. It's the funny situations with all the characters involved."

"It has action, but it's geared toward jeopardy situations. I have to figure my way out of danger. I was going to say in the least competent way, but what I mean is not as a stunt man. Not in any macho way. He does it the worst way, for laughs."

Hirsch's Press Wyman is a man who gives up a well-paying career as an engineer to follow his lifelong

dream of becoming a detective. He's a man with three children. His wife, played by Cassie Yates, returns to teaching school to pay the bills while he plays househusband and learns to sleuth.

Jack Elam stars as Nick Turner, Press' idol, a cantankerous, bearded private eye.

CBS has had considerable success lately with tongue-in-cheek detectives. "Magnum, P.I.," "Scarecrow and Mrs. King," "Simon and Simon" and "Crazy Like a Fox" are all hits for the network.

This is the fourth TV series for Hirsch. The others were "The Law," a movie and short-lived series in which he played public defender Murray Stone, and the hit comedy "Taxi," in which he played cab driver Alex Rieger and won Emmys in 1981 and 1983.

Hirsch grew up in New York City and got a degree in physics from City College of New York. But acting is the only career he has ever seriously pursued. He worked in summer stock and did TV commercials before landing his first Broadway roles in "Barefoot in the Park" and "Scuba Duba."

After a starring role in "Hotl Baltimore," he was called to Hollywood for "The Law." He starred in a number of TV movies and originated the lead role in "Chapter Two" in Los Angeles and New York. He won a Tony nomination for "Tally's Folly" in 1979. His film credits include "King of the Gypsies," "Without a Trace," "Teachers" and "Ordinary People," which brought him an Academy Award nomination as best supporting actor in 1980.

Gary Morris goes from country to opera

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Gary Morris gave his hard-driving band three months off and left the raucous, smoky bars where country singers keep time to the tapping of beer, for a chance to sing opera.

There he was, a Texan with a

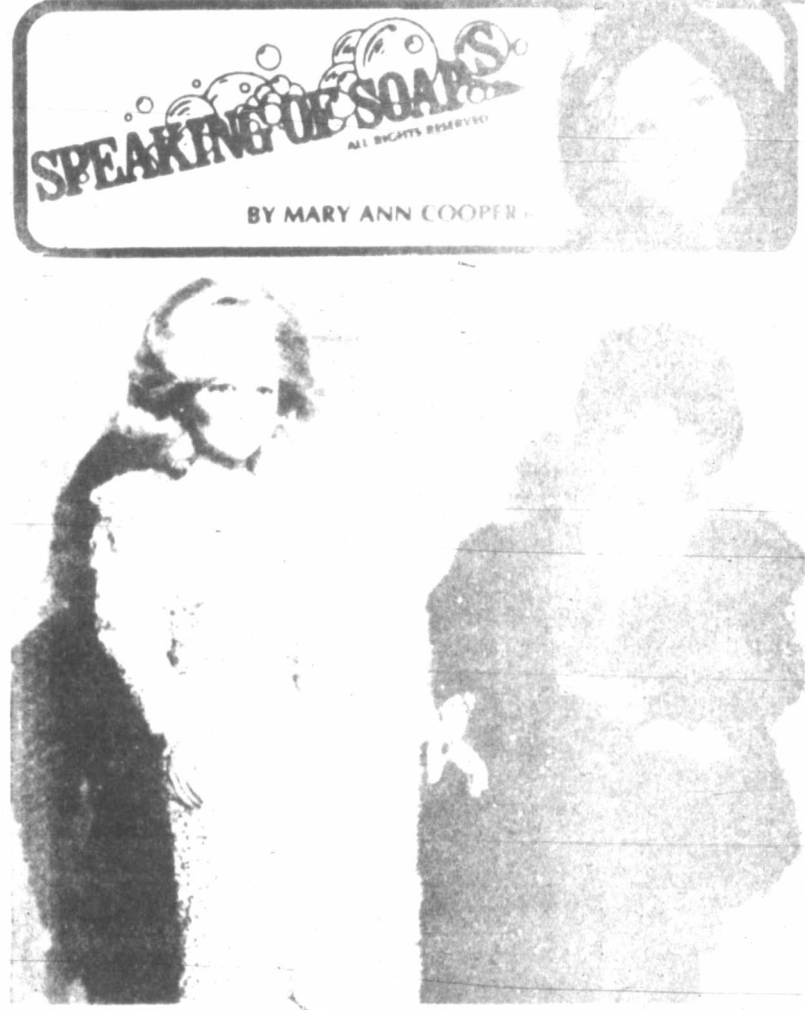
dozen operatic recordings of his Western, in the role of the New York Star in the original's English version of "Puccini's Bohème" with popular soprano.

Though he has been in the December album, he is now

run, the 36-year-old star, whose latest song "Baby Bye Bye" soared to No. 1 on the charts last month, continues to perform arias from the opera for country audiences in such towns as Oklahoma City, Greenville, S.C., Hampton, Va., and Bristol, Tenn.

The reaction?
"Incredible. That's why I keep doing it," Morris said.

He bought a cassette tape of the opera in Nashville, and rehearsed on his bus while traveling the country music circuit. Then on to New York.



Left to right — \$10,000 Krystle Carrington and Linda Evans dolls portrayed by actresses Linda Evans and Krystle Carrington, respectively, by World Doll, Inc., in New York City Jan. 7. Their \$125.00 vinyl counterparts will be available April.

New York, New York — Fine Art Acquisitions, Ltd. and World Doll/Eugene Doll & Novelty Co., Inc. unveiled the \$10,000 Dynasty TV Series Collection of collectible dolls — the most expensive dolls ever produced.

The phenomenon that has made "Dynasty" the world's most popular TV show has also made its leading characters, Alexis Carrington Colby, portrayed by Joan Collins, and Krystle Carrington as portrayed by Linda Evans, into international figures. Recognizing this universal appeal, the F.A.A., which holds licensing rights from Twentieth Century Fox Licensing and Merchandising Corp. for all Dynasty TV series collectibles, and sublicensee World Doll/Eugene Doll & Novelty Co., Inc., launched the limited, custom-edition porcelain Alexis and Krystle, retailing at \$10,000 each, are the most expensive dolls in the history of doll-making. The models will be numbered and limited to 10 of each. The top of the line Alexis Carrington Colby doll is 16" tall and elegantly costumed by designer Nolan Miller. Dressed in a black and silver evening gown, Alexis also wears a glamorous Ben Kahn Blacklama mink stole with her initials embroidered into the lining, black satin pumps, a necklace containing twelve 5pt. diamonds and earrings, each of which contains three 4pt. and one 5pt. diamond.

Lovely Krystle Carrington, also 16" tall, is gowned in a handmade beaded Miller original and draped in a Ben Kahn white mink stole with her initials. The Carrington look is enhanced by a bracelet containing five 5pt. diamonds, a ring with 14pt. dia-

mond and a pair of earrings, each of which contains three 4pt. and one 5pt. diamond.

THIS WEEK: Shane is shaken. Bob and Hope plan their future.

AS THE WORLD TURNS--Maggie returns home and is furious with Cal for the seductive evening he's planned. She throws him out. Steve awakens, feeling very ill, and asks Betsy to get a doctor. Kim and Ellen try to set Betsy's fears to rest, but without much success. Bob arrives to say the first tests show Steve has a liver malfunction. Before Betsy can find out much, she sees Russ.

THIS WEEK: Betsy questions Russ. Margo feels guilty.

RITUALS--Julia is overcome by Gary's startling admission and Lacey returns to the scene of Mike's stabbing. Taylor admits her bold plan to Logan and the police discover critical new murder evidence. Mike comes to Tom's aid just in time and Brady learns of Taylor's bold plan.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW--Lloyd and T.R. are aligned to repair the rift between Chase and Alec. Liza plans to maintain control at T. J. Wendy tells the D.A. she'll testify before the grand jury that Suzi murdered Warren. Simultaneously, Cagney delivers

good news to Suzi about bail and helps her escape news-hungry reporters at the hospital. Suzi learns she may stand trial for Warren's murder. Chase tries to make headway with Adair.

THIS WEEK: New faces appear in Henderson. Suzi panics.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE--Edwina has an emotional farewell with Marco before her move to Washington. Jesse changes his mind about Becky's course of action when he learns Asa is not Drew's father. He decides Becky should return to Tennessee.

Asa overhears his kidnappers mention the deadline for all bids and realizes Lydia had him kidnapped. Marco discovers Jinx really flew to Venice — and Bo too — and decides to follow. Dorian finds old tapes of Victor's, one, recorded on his dying day, holds his last will, disinheriting her.

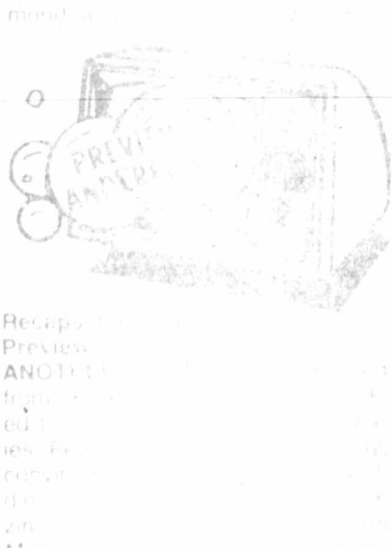
ALL MY CHILDREN--After Zach shows Ross the photo, he swears he'll tell Ellen the truth before being blackmailed but Ellen notes his anxiety. Andrew recognizes panic in Cynthia, who begs Palmer to show her his priceless gun collection. In Sea City after the gig, Yvonne feigns fear of a peeping Tom and runs to Jesse. As he informs security, Yvonne doesn't relay a message from Angie and sets out to seduce Jesse. Under the guise of a gift from Gran, Tad finally gets Hillary alone.

LOVING--All rush Cabot to the hospital. Gwyn is shocked when Dane tells her he's mad Cabot may not live to see Dane take his company away. Jack confronts Ava about her lies, she tearfully tells Jack she was afraid she'd lose him. Shana, upset about Cabot, is comforted by Jim. Mike, meanwhile, is at the union meeting promising the crowd more than he can probably deliver. A union member tape records Mike's passionate plea, to give to the papers.

RYAN'S HOPE--Max is haunted by memories of the chateau in France. Siobhan still fantasizes about Max and she learns that Jacqueline's plane never landed in France. Madame Dubjack is seen at the chateau. Pru and Katy stumble on an audio tape of Sydney talking about Max. Siobhan confronts Max about a music box that has an inscription from him to his wife. Pru steals Siobhan's service revolver. Pru goes to Max.

SANTA BARBARA--Joe and Peter are finally left alone. There is a struggle, the gun goes off. Joe is shot. Cruz rushes in and kills Peter. Finally Joe dies from his wounds and Kelly is devastated.

BY MARY ANN COOPER



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It's probably the premier accomplishment for the gentle man with the elegant baritone voice who started singing in a Chicago church choir at the age of 7.

Raised by his grandmother, Rawls said he never thought of himself as a product of the ghetto. But he knew his was a different existence from the posh homes and hotels he would pass enroute to Lake Michigan as a kid.

Appearance special moment

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Lou Rawls edged forward in his chair, watched boxing champion Larry Holmes toy with a sparring partner and reminisced about a circuitous journey from Chicago's south side to the Oval Office.

"Can you imagine a kid from the south side of Chicago, raised under the El (elevated railroad), invited to the White House?" Rawls asked, his velvet voice barely audible above the din in a makeshift gym at a Strip hotel. "For that kid to walk into the Oval Office ... it's beyond your wildest dreams."

Rawls, 49, was invited to the White House by President Reagan in December to receive a presidential commendation for telethons that have raised \$25

million for 42 black colleges through the United Negro College Fund. The record \$11 million raised in December's telethon means another year of college for 45,000 to 50,000 students, Rawls said proudly.

It's probably the premier accomplishment for the gentle man with the elegant baritone voice who started singing in a Chicago church choir at the age of 7.

Raised by his grandmother, Rawls said he never thought of himself as a product of the ghetto. But he knew his was a different existence from the posh homes and hotels he would pass enroute to Lake Michigan as a kid.

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BREAKFAST
From 6 a.m. to 11 a.m.

DAILY LUNCH SPECIAL

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Tue. - Bar-B-Que
Wed. - Roast Beef
Thur. - Chicken Strips
Fri. - Chicken Fry

We have expanded with a private dining room that seats 30. Reservations available.

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Take Out Orders
HOURS: Mon. - Thurs. 6 a.m. to 3 p.m.
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by appointment only

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Bargain Matinee
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2:00 Showing Only

THE AVIATOR
Sun.
Matinee 2:00 & 7:30

THE BREAKFAST CLUB
They broke the rules.
Sun.
Matinee 2:00 & 7:30

A big city cop. A small country boy.
Harrison Ford
WITNESS
Sun.
Matinee 2:00 & 7:30

DELICIOUSLY TERRIFYING!
WES CRAVEN'S
A Nightmare
ON ELM STREET
Sun.
Matinee 2:00 & 7:30

The Pampa News TV Listings

Movies

(NBC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"THE ENFORCER" (1976) Starring Clint Eastwood, Harry Guardino, Bradford Dillman and Tyme Daly. Tough San Francisco policeman Harry Callahan (Eastwood) is called upon to rescue the mayor, who has been kidnapped by a band of murderous left-wing terrorists.

(Miss Shepherd) of a wealthy murdered man, while being wooed by a huge but scandal-racked corporation to serve as their president.

(CBS) WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"MISSING" (1982) Starring Jack Lemmon and Sissy Spacek. A prominent businessman (Lemmon) and his daughter-in-law come to a politically volatile Latin American country in search of his missing son.

(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.

(ABC) THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT II" (1980) Starring Burt Reynolds, Jackie Gleason, Jerry Reed, Paul Williams and Pat McCormick. The Bandit (Reynolds) and friends agree to truck a pregnant elephant to Texas.

"SEDUCED" (1984) Starring Gregory Harrison, Cybill Shepherd, Jose Ferrer, Adrienne Barbeau and Mel Ferrer. An ambitious politician (Harrison) has a dangerous affair with the

Sunday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO						
Channel	9	WGN IND.	17	WTBS IND.	4	KAMR NBC	ESPN	7	KVII ABC	CBN	10	KFDA CBS	CNN	13	KETA PBS	HBO
5:00	Superman	CNN News	Basketball Minnesota	Ed Young	News	Show	Family									
6:00	Sport Legend	Wild Tomorr	Zoo Revue	at Illinois	Jimmy	Swagart	News	Big Story								
7:00	Dr. Kennedy	Cartoon Carn	J. Robinson	Sportscenter	Superheroes	Bugs Bunny	News	Crossfire								
8:00	News/Short-In	Andy Griffith	Discovery	Basketball	Kids World	Kenneth	Herald/Truth	Write Course								
9:00	Claco Kid	Good News	Wrid Tomorr	Notre dame	Daniel	Boone	Lloyd Ogilvie	Baptist								
10:00	Rawhide	"Custer Of	Baptist	Business	Tarzan	Superbook	Sunday	News: Money								
11:00	Wild, Wild	West	Jimmy	1985 Davis	David	Brinkley	Honey, Honey	Leg The Lion								
12:00	"C Chan's	Secret"	"(40) Movie	Basketball	Flippor	Advantage	Sunday	at the Westerns								
1:00	Soccer	"Hud"	"(40) Movie	Wild World	Of Animals											
2:00	Chicago at	Minnesota	Basketball	Tourney	TBA											
3:00	Movie	"(05) Movie	"The Easy	Unidex	LPGA Golf	Wide World	Of Sports	Wagon								
4:00	"The Enemy	Below"	Sportsworld													
5:00	Fantasy	Jacques	News	LPGA Golf	Flavin' Hole	News	Family	Shooshee								
6:00	Island	Wrestling	Siv Spoons	Sportscenter	P. Brewster	Believe It	60 Minutes	Sports								
7:00	Rich/Famous	"(05) NBA	Basketball	1985 Davis	Cup	Night Of 100	Stars II	CBN Special								
8:00	In Search Of	Portland at	Milwaukee	NBC Movie	"Burning											
9:00	News	"(20) Spis Pg	Day/Discovery	ACC	Basketball	ACC	Chngd Lives	Rock Church								
10:00	Tales Dark St	Lou Grant	"(20) Jerry	Falwell	News	Tournament	Pro News	Contract								
11:00	Movie	"(20) Open	Up	"Brigadoon"	Sportscenter	Basketball	Movie	John Osteen								
12:00	"Brigadoon"	"(20) Movie	"El Greco"													
1:00	At Movies															
2:00	INN News	Puffin/Hiss	Get Smart	Sportscenter	USFL Ftbl	Baltimore at										
3:00	Movie	That Girl	Hillbillies													
4:00	Goliath	Your Business	J Swagart													

Monday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO						
Channel	9	WGN IND.	17	WTBS IND.	4	KAMR NBC	ESPN	7	KVII ABC	CBN	10	KFDA CBS	CNN	13	KETA PBS	HBO
5:00	Faith 20	Morn News	Funtime	Bus Times												
6:00	Muppets	Terry Tunes	Jeanie	Jimmy	Swagart											
7:00	Bozo Show	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	CBS	Morning	Flippor	News	Daywatch								
8:00	Hillbillies	"Blind"	Sportscenter	Ringside Rev	News	Daywatch										
9:00	The Waltons	Beach	Time Machn	Sale/Century	Basketball	ACC	\$25,000 Pym	Press/Luck								
10:00	Big Valley	The Cattine	Womanwatch	Wheel/Fortne	Tournament	The Price	Is Right	Daywatch								
11:00	Family	Perry Mason	Password	Sport	USFL Ftbl	Baltimore at										
12:00	Midday News	"The Movie	"Our Lives	Memphis	Restless	As The	World Turns	Capitol								
1:00	Carol Burnett	Andy Griffith	Another	World	Guiding	Light	700 Club	Guiding								
2:00	Jeanie	Heckl/Jeckl	Santa	Barbara	LPGA Golf	ACC	Block Buats	Face/Luck								
3:00	Superfriends	Flintstones	Love Corn	People's Cr	Basketball	Dallas	Block Buats	Face/Luck								
4:00	Dukes of	Hazzard	Beaver	Andy Griffith	Alice	Jeffersons	Hot Potato	The Rifleman								
5:00	Jeffersons	Gomer Pyle	M'A'S'H	NBC News	Sportslook	10 News	Hot Potato	The Rifleman								
6:00	Barney Miller	Little House	On Prairie	News	Sportscenter	3's Company	Moneyline	Crossfire								
7:00	Greatest	"(05) Movie	"The	Biopros & Prac	McCormick	Hardcastle & McCormick	Cisco Kid	Scarecrow & Mrs. King								
8:00	Lifestyles Of	Gambler	The Most	Jacksonville	USFL Ftbl	Arizona	Gauntlet	Cagney & Lacey								
9:00	News	"The Naked	World	"Hard/Hart	10 News	Groucho	Simon & Simon	NewsNight								
10:00	WKRP	Love Boat	"Way, Way	Out"	Show	David	Nightline	Charlie's								
11:00	"Jane	Dogs"	"Straw	Dogs"	Letterman	Muppets	Jacksonville	Angels								
12:00	INN News	"(05) Movie	"A Severed	Head"	Sportscenter											
1:00	"Frontier	Horizon"	Head"	Movie	MacGruder & Loud	Call To	Glory	Celeb Chets								
2:00	INN News	Movie	That Girl	Hillbillies	Atlantic City	Ross Bagley										
3:00	Movie	Chamber Of	Horrors	Movie	PGA Golf	Vintage	Sensors	Westbrook								
4:00	News	J Swagart	Aerobics	Another Life												

Tuesday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO						
Channel	9	WGN IND.	17	WTBS IND.	4	KAMR NBC	ESPN	7	KVII ABC	CBN	10	KFDA CBS	CNN	13	KETA PBS	HBO
4:00	Dukes of	Hazzard	Beaver	Andy Griffith	Alice	Jeffersons	Hot Potato	The Rifleman								
5:00	Jeffersons	Hillbillies	M'A'S'H	NBC News	Women	Sportscenter	Here Come	The Brides								
6:00	Barney Miller	Little House	On Prairie	News	M'A'S'H	3's Company	Moneyline	Crossfire								
7:00	Movie	"A Stranger	is Watching"	"(05) Movie	"Twilight Zn	Remington	Call To	Glory								
8:00	News	WKRP	Love Boat	"(35) Movie	"Way, Way	Out"	Show	David								
9:00	News	"Winning"	"(45) Movie	"Lightning	Strikes	Winning Golf	Sportscenter									
10:00	INN News	Movie	That Girl	Hillbillies	Atlantic City	Ross Bagley										
11:00	Movie	Chamber Of	Horrors	Movie	PGA Golf	Vintage	Sensors	Westbrook								
12:00	News	J Swagart	Aerobics	Another Life												

Wednesday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO						
Channel	9	WGN IND.	17	WTBS IND.	4	KAMR NBC	ESPN	7	KVII ABC	CBN	10	KFDA CBS	CNN	13	KETA PBS	HBO
4:00	Dukes of	Hazzard	Beaver	Andy Griffith	Alice	Jeffersons	Hot Potato	The Rifleman								
5:00	Jeffersons	Hillbillies	M'A'S'H	NBC News	Women	Sportscenter	Here Come	The Brides								
6:00	Barney Miller	Little House	On Prairie	News	M'A'S'H	3's Company	Moneyline	Crossfire								
7:00	Movie	"Damnation	"(05) Movie	"The Big	Agency	"(05) Movie	"The Easy	Unidex								
8:00	News	WKRP	Love Boat	"(35) Movie	"Way, Way	Out"	Show	David								
9:00	News	"Winning"	"(45) Movie	"Lightning	Strikes	Winning Golf	Sportscenter									
10:00	INN News	Movie	That Girl	Hillbillies	Atlantic City	Ross Bagley										
11:00	Movie	Chamber Of	Horrors	Movie	PGA Golf	Vintage	Sensors	Westbrook								
12:00	News	J Swagart	Aerobics	Another Life												

Thursday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO						
Channel	9	WGN IND.	17	WTBS IND.	4	KAMR NBC	ESPN	7	KVII ABC	CBN	10	KFDA CBS	CNN	13	KETA PBS	HBO
4:00	Dukes of	Hazzard	Beaver	Andy Griffith	Alice	Jeffersons	Hot Potato	The Rifleman								
5:00	Jeffersons	Hillbillies	M'A'S'H	NBC News	Women	Sportscenter	Here Come	The Brides								
6:00	Barney Miller	Little House	On Prairie	News	M'A'S'H	3's Company	Moneyline	Crossfire								
7:00	Chicago at	Minnesota	Basketball	Tourney	TBA											
8:00	News	WKRP	Love Boat	"(35) Movie	"Way, Way	Out"	Show	David								
9:00	News	"Winning"	"(45) Movie	"Lightning	Strikes	Winning Golf	Sportscenter									
10:00	INN News	Movie	That Girl	Hillbillies	Atlantic City	Ross Bagley										
11:00	Movie	Chamber Of	Horrors	Movie	PGA Golf	Vintage	Sensors	Westbrook								
12:00	News	J Swagart	Aerobics	Another Life												

Friday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO						
Channel	9	WGN IND.	17	WTBS IND.	4	KAMR NBC	ESPN	7	KVII ABC	CBN	10	KFDA CBS	CNN	13	KETA PBS	HBO
4:00	Dukes of	Hazzard	Beaver	Andy Griffith	Alice	Jeffersons	Hot Potato	The Rifleman								
5:00	Jeffersons	Hillbillies	M'A'S'H	NBC News	Women	Sportscenter	Here Come	The Brides								
6:00	Barney Miller	Little House	On Prairie	News	M'A'S'H	3's Company	Moneyline	Crossfire								
7:00	Movie	"Agency	"(05) Movie	"Scalingwag	Codename	Extrite	1st Round	Benson								
8:00	News	WKRP	Love Boat	"(35) Movie	"Way, Way	Out"	Show	David								
9:00	News	"Winning"	"(45) Movie	"Lightning	Strikes	Winning Golf	Sportscenter									
10:00	INN News	Movie														

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Saturday, March 9

ACROSS

- 1 Daffy (sl.)
- 5 Poet Pound
- 9 Apple of one's eye
- 12 Biblical king
- 13 Inert gas
- 14 Poetic preposition
- 15 Substitute
- 17 Across (pref.)
- 18 Better balanced
- 19 Thinner
- 21 Founder of Carthage
- 23 Tow
- 24 Few (Fr.)
- 27 Uses chair
- 29 Yank
- 32 Move fortively
- 34 Artemis
- 36 Out-and-out
- 37 Market again
- 38 Liberator
- 39 Liquid food
- 41 Of the (Sp.)
- 42 American soldiers
- 44 Greek letter
- 46 Son of Hagar
- 49 Slang
- 53 Cereal grass
- 54 Houses, etc
- 56 Kind of fuel
- 57 Wild party
- 58 Spanish room
- 59 Go by jet
- 60 River in England
- 61 Water pitcher

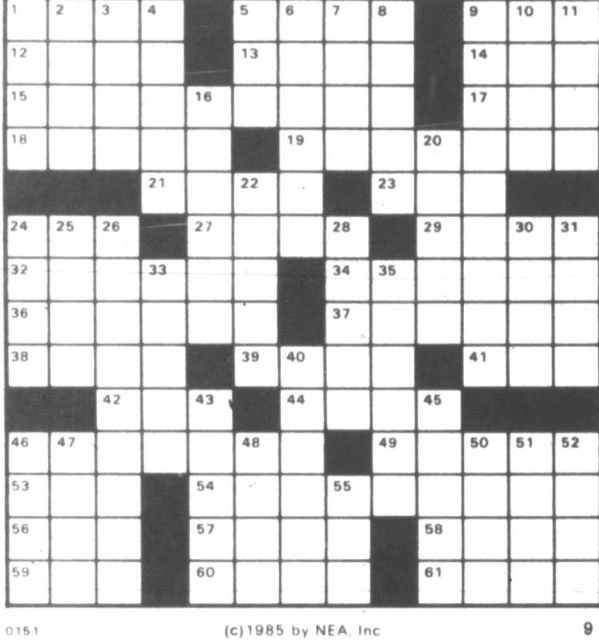
DOWN

- 1 Headland
- 2 Hawaiian food fish

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	I	S	Z	O	O	S	G	M	A	N
I	N	E	I	S	N	T	E	E	R	Y
S	I	T	O	S	C	I	L	L	A	T
S	A	S	I	N	E	N	A	T	A	T
C	I	A	G	O	B	I				
B	E	N	I	S	O	N	S	I	N	E
I	N	A	M	I	R	G	E	L	T	
S	N	U	G	T	B	A	R	S	K	I
E	A	S	E	L	S	P	O	N	S	O
E	M	E	R	S	O					
S	P	A	E	A	R	K	N	E	L	T
W	A	T	E	R	P	I	P	E	S	I
A	L	E	F	I	C	E	R	S	S	E
G	E	S	T	D	E	W	E	E	A	T

- 31 Water hole
- 33 River in China
- 35 Group of seven
- 40 Force
- 43 Peasant's shoe
- 45 Originate
- 46 Social club (abbr.)
- 47 Go by boat
- 48 River in France
- 50 Bite
- 51 Amorous look
- 52 Ivan the Terrible
- 55 River in Belgium

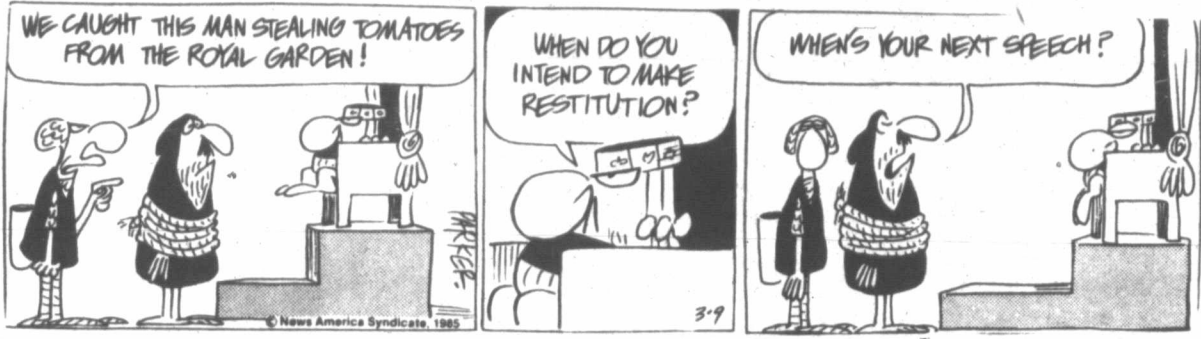


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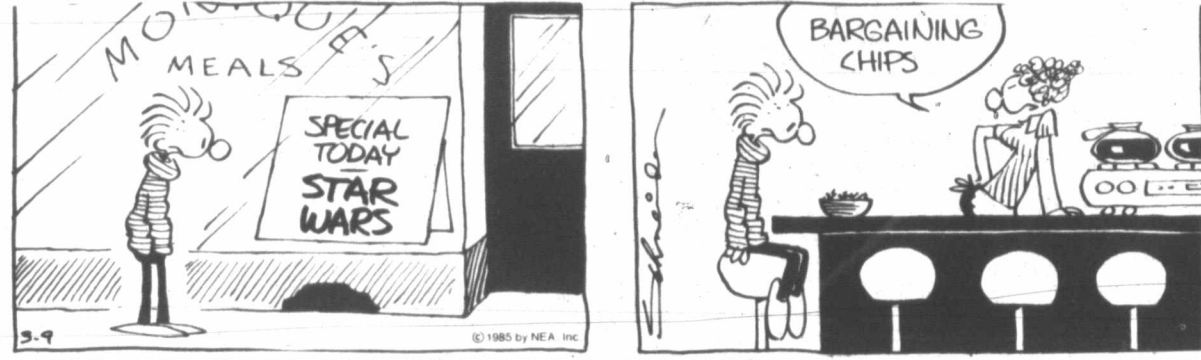
STEVE CANYON



THE WIZARD OF ID



EK & MEEK



B.C.



MARMADUKE

MARVIN



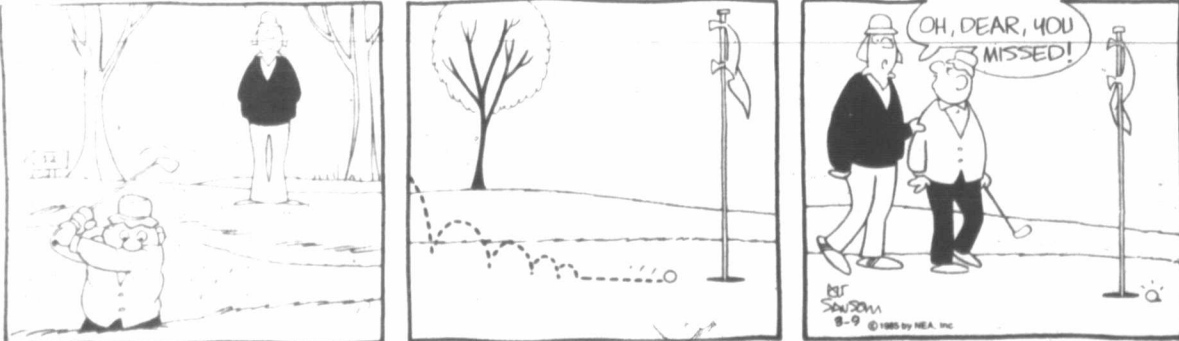
ALLEY OOP



MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers



THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

March 11, 1985

Two important hopes that you've been nurturing have excellent chances of becoming realities in the year ahead. Don't lose sight of your vision.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Take heart in the fact that there is a solution to every problem which confronts you today. Believe you can find the answers and you will. 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) People you'll be dealing with today could have rather selfish points-of-view. Speak up if you feel that your rights are being threatened.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The pace of associates might not be as brisk as yours today. Let them move at their rate while you proceed at yours.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Substantial achievements are possible today, but the gains you make may not come easily. You'll be rewarded in proportion to the efforts you expend.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Business matters should be discussed in a business environment today and not in a social setting. Try not to let the two overlap.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Sticky domestic situations must be managed with a light touch today. Heavy-handed methods will only create additional problems.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Make it a point not to take life or yourself too seriously today. If your outlook is negative or dismal, you'll make things tougher than they need be.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In your commercial dealings today, don't ask more than you deserve, but by the same token, don't accept less than you're entitled to.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Stiffen your back and dig in today when confronted by challenging situations. Success can be yours if you're willing to assert yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) To meet your needs today, it may be necessary for you to go to others for favors. Seek assistance from people you've been kind to lately.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Old projects should not suffer because of your enthusiasm for new ones today. Desirable results can be achieved by giving each equal attention.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be persistent and persevering today where important objectives are concerned. Take your difficulties in stride and push onward toward your goals.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

By Tom Armstrong

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

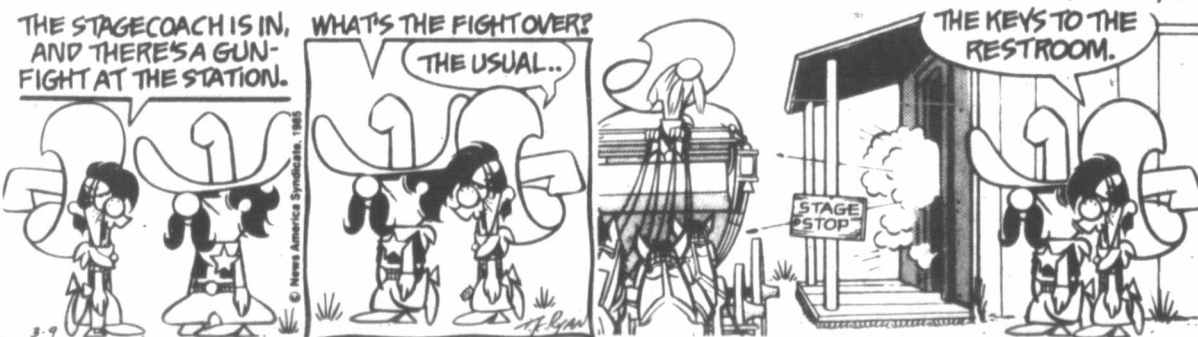


WINTHROP



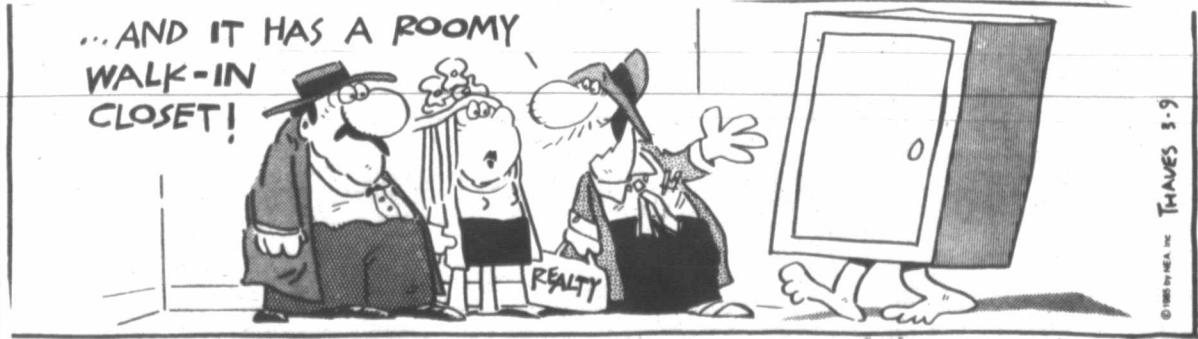
By Dick Cavalli

TUMBLEWEEDS



By T.K. Ryan

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Report spotlights reactors' safety

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Nuclear power reactors have logged 3,500 years in operation worldwide without having an accident of significant danger to the public, said a report issued today by the International Atomic Energy Agency.

The statement cited data, as of the end of 1984, from "nearly all of the 26 countries in which nuclear power is now used for electricity generation."

The agency said 344 reactor units were supplying electric power in those countries, accounting for 219,115 megawatts of generating capacity, and another 180 units were under construction.

Thirty units went on line in 1984, increasing the world total of nuclear power generating capacity by more than 31,000 megawatts, the report said.

The U.N.-affiliated agency was founded in 1957 to promote the peaceful uses of nuclear energy and to monitor power plants to make sure nuclear fuel is not diverted to make weapons.

The first nuclear reactors began operation in 1954 in the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union, although "there is a debate on where the first reactor started," said Hans-Friedrich Meyer, an agency spokesman.

Meyer said the agency started its tally as soon as it came into being, and "added the operating years of all reactors in the world" stretching back to 1954.

The share of nuclear power in world electricity production is now about 13 percent, and there has still been "no accident having significant harmful effects on the public," according to the International Atomic Energy Agency statement.

France had the highest percentage of nuclear-generated electricity, with 58.7, according to the agency.

5 Special Notices

AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

PAMPA Masonic Lodge No. 966 called meeting, Thursday March 14th, 7:30 p.m. Two M.M. Examinations. Refreshments, visiting Brethren welcome. J.B. Fife, W.M., Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary. 420 W. Kingsmill.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, Monday, March 11, 1985. Study and practice, Tuesday, March 12, 1985. E.A. Degree. Members urged to attend. Jim Reddell, W.M. J.L. Reddell, Secretary.

13 Business Opportunity

BASKIN-Robbins Franchise for sale - Pampa, Texas. Contact Billy Dan Rollings, Lubbock, Texas. 806-797-2001.

1 Card of Thanks

GRAYCE MORRIS
We want to express our deepest thanks for every act of kindness shown during the illness and loss of our loved one. Thanks so much for the phone calls, food, cards, flowers and words of comfort and prayers. A special thanks to the Pampa Nursing Home, Dr. Bhatia and Carmichael Whately, also to Reverend Daniel March for his sermon of much concern and the lovely food prepared by the ladies of the First Christian Church.
The Family of Grayce Morris

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 2-4 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, 665-3117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

SCULPTRESS Bras and Nutri-Metics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 806-669-6424.

SLENDERISE 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 1388.

FREE COLOR ANALYSIS
Wardrobe and cosmetic color analysis in your home. Certified Color Control Color Consultant. LaJuana Gibson, 665-6092.

BEAUTIFUL offers you a complete facial, color analysis and a cosmetic makeover. Free. Call Mrs. Lynn Allison, 665-3558. Lefors.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788.

OVEREATERS Anonymous: Jo, 669-6664; Doris 665-2088.

14d Carpentry

BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, Patios, Driveway, Sidewalks, Remodeling. 665-6347.

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 estimate. No obligation. Call today 665-6636 or if no answer call 665-2383.

TOMWAY Contractors. New construction, remodeling, all types, cement work. Tom Lance, 669-6095, Troy Rains.

A-1 CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION
Any type of concrete work small or large jobs. Free estimates. Call day or night 665-2462.

BRICK Work of all types. Fireplaces, repair new or remodeling construction. Bobby Folsom, 665-0130.

Tree Trimming and Removal
Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-9005.

HANDY Jim - General repairs, painting, yard work, rotomiting, trim trees, hauling. 665-6787.

HANDY Man service. Painting, carpentry, yardwork. Anything needed done. 669-9922.

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, acoustic ceilings, faucet and drain service, window and door repair. Coy Weryley 665-8833 Clyde Sales 665-9217.

YARD Leveling, all types dirt work, parking lot driveway gravel, debris hauled. Loader, boxblade, six yard dump truck, twelve yard dump truck. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

14m Lawnmower Service
PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-8843 - 665-3191.

West Side Lawn Mower Shop. Free Pickup and Delivery. 2000 Alcock 665-0510, 665-3558

14n Painting
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.

T&B Painters - interior, exterior, commercial work. Neat and dependable. Free estimates. 848-2882.

14p Pest Control
SPRING Bugs and Termites usually hatch out early. A treatment or inspection now can save you money from damages later. Call Gary's Pest Control 665-7384. Pest Control is not just another job, it is a way of life with your safety in mind. Prompt, courteous, complete, professional services.

14q Ditching
DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

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 665-6364.

Millers Rototilling Service. Professional Garden Tilling. 669-7279

GARDEN PLOWING
Reasonable. 669-9992

DEEP Garden rototilling. Free estimates. 669-3185.

MINI tractor rototilling. Lawn seeding. Yard clean up, tree, scrub trimming debris hauling. Yard leveling. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

Will do scalping, flower beds trim trees, haul trash, light moving, clean air conditioner. 665-7530.

14s Plumbing & Heating
SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES
BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

Bullard Plumbing Service
Call 665-8603

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 665-3121

14s Plumbing & Heating

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.

TAX Season is here again! I can save you money. Call for appointment. 665-6313. Norma Salm, certified.

THELMAS 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

19 Situations
INDEPENDENT Home Health attendant and/or light housekeeping. 665-9683, 665-6313.

WILL Do babysitting in my home. \$8 a day. Drop-ins welcome. 1108 Darby. 669-3463.

WILL do babysitting or housework. 665-1309.

WILL do babysitting in my home. Drop-ins welcome. 665-2003.

21 Help Wanted
NICKY Britten Pontiac, Buick, GMC. Toyota has opening for experienced GM mechanic. Only qualified persons need apply. Contact Jay or Bud at 669-2571.

If you're a hardworking, active and well groomed woman, you can earn while you learn. Become a beauty and color advisor with the nation's leading health-care company. Call 665-6774 or 669-6102.

AMARILLO State Center is now hiring service providers to supervise and train persons with mental retardation. Responsibilities 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 Plannier, 806-338-1881, extension 240, weekdays 8-5 p.m. for appointment.

1 Experienced Drapery maker, 1 experienced upholsterer, needed. 665-8284.

ESTABLISHED Texas Panhandle dealership need metal man. Excellent opportunity of advancement. Salary plus other benefits. Apply at Bob Johnson Motors, Borger, Texas, Kenny Studd, 273-7541.

FANTASTIC opportunity, established route, service and sales. Write In Care of Walter, P.O. Box 1937, Pampa, Texas 79065.

PART-TIME help wanted for ceramic shop. Apply at Cheryl's Ceramics, 800 W. Kingsmill, Monday only, March 11, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

NEEDLECRAFT Lovers! Now interviewing for sales representatives. Part or full time. Offering top commission bonuses. Call Debbie, at 806-323-5224.

LOOKING for full and part time home health attendants. Must be willing to work. Apply in person, Agape Auxiliary, NBC Building, Suite 107.

LADY needed part time, night attendant to my wife. Good working conditions, good pay. Inquire 712 E. Francis.

ACCOUNTANT
A Pampa oil & gas company is seeking an individual for the position of Accounting Manager. Experience in oil & gas accounting preferred. Computer experience a plus. Send resume and salary requirements to Box 87, Pampa News, Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066.

SALES MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE
Degree preferred, but not required. Will train. Send resume to Pupco, Inc. Box 2102, Pampa.

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.

Used Kirbys \$99.95
New Eureka's \$24.95
Discount prices on all vacuums in stock.
AMERICAN VACUUM CO.
420 Purviance 669-9282

35 Vacuum Cleaners

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 Household Goods
Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
1301 S. Hobart 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.

53 Machinery and Tools
1974 IR 160 CFM compressor, \$1150. Graco President 10-1 Pump, 200 foot hose, hand gun, pole gun, \$1800. Kelly Creswell self propelled striping machine, head attachment, \$2500. 665-1100.

55 Landscaping
DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

CROSS ties, fertilizer, sand and gravel. Clearing lots. 669-9846.

57 Good To Eat
U.S. Choice Beef - 1/2, 3/4, packs, cuts - Barbeque beef, beans, Longhorn cheese, \$1.89 pound. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

GRAIN fed calves for sale 665-1564.

FARM eggs. 669-9866.

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

LEASE PURCHASE
Or make us an offer. Owner says "SELL" just give him a deal that he can work with. Immediate, perfect 3 bedroom with 1 1/2 baths, isolated master bedroom, 2 years old, central heat and air. Thermopane windows. Lovely carpeting and painting. Let us help you buy this one. Only \$17,000. \$3,481. 121 Duane Drive, 669-1221, Action Realty.

Attention Fishermen
Hide-Away Club Lake Memberships Now Available
Call Wheeler 826-5692 After 6 p.m.

WE'VE DONE IT FOR YOU!
Buy With CONFIDENCE and SAVE
Our used vehicles are "checked out" from front bumper to tailpipe; serviced and repaired as needed; "detailed" to give that almost-new look; and sold with pride and confidence, knowing we offer you the best used vehicle available. Proof? We can sell them with MECHANICAL REPAIR PROTECTION.

'79 MERCURY ZEPHYR Z-7—Sharp, low mileage, economical, automatic, air & cruise, cassette, moonroof. No. 801-C \$3150

'79 MUSTANG—4 cylinder, 4 speed, air, power steering, cassette low miles. No. 801-B \$3550

'80 COUGAR XR7—Loaded, local car priced to sell. No. 496-A \$4250

'81 BUICK REGAL LIMITED—Loaded, extra clean, right mileage. No. 818-B \$6275

'81 MONTE CARLO—2 door, Landau, V-8, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, sharp. No. 811-A \$5525

'82 OLDS 98 REGENCY—Loaded, extra nice, priced one owner. No. 815-A \$7550

'82 BUICK RIVIERA—Full power, right miles, priced below book. No. 311-B \$9350

'82 CHEVETTE—2 door, automatic, air, power steering, low, low miles. No. 373-C \$4350

'83 LEBARON TOWN AND COUNTRY WAGON—Fully loaded, low mileage. Sharp! No. CRL-BR \$8950

'84 CROWN VICTORIA—4 door, sharp, save BIG on a luxury sedan. No. 805-A \$9750

'84 CAPRICE CLASSIC—Under 2,000 miles, 4 door, loaded, under warranty. No. 807-A \$11,750

PICKUPS
'75 F-1000 FORD—V-8, automatic, low mileage, good condition. No. 747-A \$1950

'78 F-150 FORD—V-8, automatic, air, low mileage, local owner. No. 475-A \$3350

'81 F-150 FORD—351 V-8, automatic, air, stereo, good condition! No. 453-A \$3950

'82 CHEVY S-10—V-6, 4 speed, air, economical, good mechanically. No. 266-A \$3850

'83 DODGE RAM-150 4x4—Short bed, V-8, automatic, air, sharp. No. 373-B \$8950

'83 1/2 TON SILVERADO—Loaded, sharp, new tires. No. 455-A \$8450

'84 1/2 TON SILVERADO—Like new, loaded, local, one-owner. REDUCE. No. 466-A \$10,500

'84 1 TON DUALY—Chevy Silverado, 454 V-8, loaded, like new, low miles. No. 814-C \$14,500

BLAZERS AND ETC.
'80 JEEP WAGONER LIMITED—Fully loaded, one-owner. No. 421-A \$7450

'82 BLAZER 4x4 - Silverado, loaded, sharp, low mileage, one-owner No. 132-A \$9,995

'83 BLAZER 4x4—Silverado, loaded, low, low mileage, local owner. No. 301-TM \$12,300

*Price includes the charge for either 12 month-12,000 miles or 24 month 24,000 mile MECHANICAL REPAIR PROTECTION. MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM. You Can Truly Buy With Confidence

From
Cohn Brister, Gene Cade, Jack Lankford or Dean At

Gulberson-Stowers
Chevrolet

805 N. Hobart Pampa 665-1665

60 Household Goods

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
Fine Furniture
513 S. Cuyler 665-8843

Waterbeds From \$179.95
Recliners 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

ESTATE LIQUIDATION
Rose Point Sterling Silver service for 12, eight piece place settings, plus serving pieces. Replacement value \$6878. Will liquidate at \$4000. Las Pampas Galleries, Coronado Center.

MUST Sale 3 piece living room furniture. Price reduced. 665-4778, anytime.

FOR Sale: 4 door reach in commercial refrigerator \$1900. Excellent condition. 806-435-2385.

8 foot high-back sofa for sale. Good condition, \$100. 669-6504.

67 Bicycles
2 Kuwahara 20 inch racing bicycles, chrome moly frame. 665-3582.

69 Miscellaneous
MR. Coffee Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Bob Crouch, 665-8555 or 237 Anne.

GAY'S Cake 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. 806-352-9663.

DECORATED Cakes All occasions. All sizes. Call Reba, 665-5475, 665-3076

NEVA WEEKS REALTY 669-9904
THE FINAL MOVE-UP
To the ultimate in luxurious living and prestigious location is this home on Evergreen Street. Only three years old and all the most wanted amenities. Surprisingly priced in the low 90's.
NEVA WEEKS REALTY 669-9904

YARD Sale: Saturday and Sunday. Lots of glasses and shirts, etc. 310 Perry off 2122 Alcock.

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77 Livestock

FOR Sale: A few ewes with lambs and buck. (806) 665-2443 evenings.

80 Pets and Supplies

K-9 ACRES Grooming-Boarding 669-7352 GROOMING - Tangled dogs welcome. Annie Aull, 1146 S. Finley, 669-6895

PROFESSIONAL Grooming - All small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4066

80 Pets and Supplies

SHARPENING Service - Clipper blades, scissors, knives. Call 665-1230, 1925 N. Zimmer.

DOG grooming by LeeAnne Lowrey. All breeds. 665-3626.

FOODLE Puppies for sale. Call 665-4184.

ADORABLE full blood Pekingese puppies. 665-4767.

FOR Sale: AKC Cocker Spaniel Puppies. 5 males, 2 females. Call 669-6052.

1 Red AKC registered male Doberman for sale. 5 weeks old. Call 665-5155 after 5:30 p.m.

80 Pets and Supplies

MALE Pomeranian black, six years. Male Pomeranian beige, one year four months. Male Pomeranian mix poodle free, four months. Inquire at 318 S. Cuyler between 10-5 p.m. week days.

COUNTRY HOUSE PET RANCH

Weekly Special - Glow Light Tetra 4 for \$1. White Clouds 4 for \$1. New shipment of saltwater fish. Open 9-6:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1-6 p.m. Sunday. Highway 60 East.

AIRDALE - German Shepherd mix puppies. 2-Airdale, 1-patchwork. \$10 each, will deliver to Pampa. Good dogs. 1-779-2115. \$10 Each, will deliver to Pampa. Good dogs.

84 Office Store Equipment

NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY

215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

SANYO LX450 electronic cash register, 8 departments. Used 2 1/2 years. \$650. 665-3301.

89 Wanted to Buy

WANTED to Buy: House for sale to be moved. 806-359-5544.

95 Furnished Apartments

GOOD Rooms. \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

INEXPENSIVE Furnished or unfurnished apartments.

665-4728.

FURNISHED apartment.

665-2383.

APARTMENTS for rent. Bills, cable paid. 669-1959. 412 N. Somerville.

95 Furnished Apartments

FURNISHED apartments, bills paid. The Barrington Apartments. 665-2101.

1 bedroom house and 1 bedroom apartment. No pets. Deposit required. 665-2067.

5th WEEK FREE

Stay over 4 weeks and 5th week is on us. Full service motel, Home Box movies, cable. No lease or deposit required. Kitchens available. 665-1629.

LARGE 1 Bedroom apartment,

also apartment for single, utilities paid. Reasonable. 669-9754.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. Adult living, no pets. 800 N. Nelson. 665-1875.

MARCH SPECIAL

2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$380. 1 month free. Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville 665-7149.

NICE 1 bedroom apartment, good location. Gas and water paid. 669-3549 after 5 p.m.

97 Furnished House

INEXPENSIVE Furnished or unfurnished houses. 665-4728.

EXTRA nice 2 bedroom mobile home in White Deer. 665-1493, 846-2549.

1, 2 bedroom houses for rent. From \$125-\$165 month. 669-2080.

2 bedroom with stove and refrigerator, very clean and comfortable. \$300 month, deposit required. 665-4842.

1 bedroom, large kitchen and living room. Private and quiet. \$200 rent, \$200 deposit. 665-4842.

1 bedroom mobile home for rent. 665-6306.

EXTRA nice 2 bedroom house, big fenced yard. Good neighborhood. No pets. \$300 per month, \$150 deposit. 725 Deane Dr. 665-5032.

SMALL 1 bedroom good for singles. 221 Levors. \$150. 665-6604, 665-8925.

97 Furnished House

3 bedroom mobile home \$300 a month, \$100 deposit. 1006 Murphy. 665-5647 or 669-7155.

98 Unfurnished House

WAYNE'S Rental, rent to own furnishings for your home. 1133 Cuyler 669-1234. No deposit.

2 bedroom, brick, carpet, very nice. \$325, \$125 deposit. 669-2990.

2 bedroom house for rent. No pets, no singles. Inquire 941 S. Wells.

2 bedroom unfurnished house for rent. 665-2383.

2 bedroom rent house. \$275 month, \$100 deposit. 669-9252, 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

3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage. \$375 month, \$200 deposit. 669-1221, 665-7870.

VERY nice 2 bedroom. All appliances furnished. Fireplace. 665-3914.

TWO bedroom trailer on country lot for rent. 665-8256.

LARGE 2 bedroom house in Miami. 100 West Wichita \$130 a month. Call 868-4791 till 3:30 or 868-3666 after 5:00.

2 bedroom, 2 car garage, washer and dryer hooks. 401 Zimmers. Phone 1-383-1456.

6 room house for rent. \$300 month, \$200 deposit. Plenty of storage. 665-6908.

SPLIT level 4 bedroom house near school, \$325 month, plus \$150 deposit. Immediate occupancy. 832 E. Craven, Pampa. Call evenings 665-2558.

MOBILE Home, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Partly furnished. Call 665-8894.

LUXURY Duplex. Spanish Wells. DeLoma. 669-6854, 669-7885.

2 bedroom, garage. In Pampa. 848-2544.

98 Unfurnished House

IDEAL for Senior Citizen, no children no pets. 1 bedroom, unfurnished house. \$150 monthly \$150 security deposit. 669-2871.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, corner lot, washroom central heat, carpeted, remodeled kitchen. Deposit required. Call 665-3650.

2 bedroom, nice carpet, garage fence N. Nelson, north of Berger Highway. 665-5436.

3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home on acreage. Nice garden, water well. \$400. Call Beula Cox, 665-3667.

3 bedroom, \$300 a month, \$200 deposit, located at 1030 Fisher. 665-5765 before 6 p.m.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, single garage with opener. 9 1/2 percent assumable loan, mid forties. 2631 Navajo. 665-4339.

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.

2 bedroom house, attached garage, big fenced in yard, patio, storage shed. Call 669-2349.

FOR Sale: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage. \$8000 or best offer. 628 Hazel. Call 214-785-7086.

JUST remodeled 3 bedroom in Prairie Village. FHA appraised. Payments approximately \$250 month. 665-4642.

BY owner - 3 bedroom, home on Navajo. Mid forties, for appointment call 665-7630.

2 bedroom, 2 car garage, washer and dryer hooks. 401 Zimmers. Phone 1-383-1456.

NEAT 2 bedroom on corner, large living room, dining room, utility, large work area in double garage. 600 N. Gray, \$29,500. MLS 707.

CORNER lot on Christine across from Central Park. MLS 721L.

501 Perry - 3 bedroom brick for sale or trade for smaller home. MLS 669.

FRASHER ACRES EAST 121 Rabbit Lane - new 3 bedroom brick, large family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful kitchen, oversized double garage, MLS 619.

LOTS available - use your plans and build. Seller will finance to qualified buyer without construction, 25 percent down, 11 percent, 5 years. OE.

Balch Real Estate 665-8075.

LARGE 4 bedroom in Levors on 3 lots \$22,000. Owner will carry. 665-4728.

SALE: 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. Inquire at 1224 Garland.

2 bedroom, dining room, garage, large yard. 1332 Christine. 665-9737.

REDUCED \$8,000 Must sell 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage with opener, wood burning fireplace, 2 ceiling fans, 13x14 storage building, electric attic fan, sprinkler system, all on a corner lot. 2434 Cherokee. Call 665-0550 for appointment.

NEW spacious 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Double garage. Large utility room, fireplace, fenced yard. Low equity, assumable loan. 1524 Zimmers, 669-1995.

LOVELY split level 4 bedroom. 832 E. Craven. Evenings, 665-2558, \$22,000.

TWO, three and four bedroom homes in choice locations. Let me show you what is available. Scott GRI Broker 669-7801.

NEWLY redecorated 2 bedroom house, country kitchen, attached garage with opener, central heat and air, large corner lot, fenced yard with storage building. Great location. Call 665-7007 after 5 p.m.

REDUCED three bedroom, lots of storage, great location, 1332 Garland, \$32,500. Quentin Williams, 669-2522.

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, fireplace, double garage, covered patio. Good location. \$68,500. Call 665-3370.

FOR Sale: 3 bedroom house. Partially remodeled. 1109 Juniper. \$27,500. 665-9073.

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, 669-9044.

WHY buy someone else's problems? Buy new brick home. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, carpeted, wains coating, utility room, concrete patio, located in Austin school district, only \$46,000. Call Canadian 806-323-5161 or 806-323-5840.

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FOR Sale: 3 bedroom house. Partially remodeled. 1109 Juniper. \$27,500. 665-9073.

103 Homes For Sale

4 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home on private lot, central heat and air. \$1800 down, \$300 month. 665-4842.

PRICE T. SMITH, INC. Builders 665-5158 We have special financing for first time buyers. We will consider trades if you own a home. We build custom homes on your lot or ours. We have a complete design service and a good selection of lots. We have new homes under construction and ready, starting in the mid 50's. Call us after 6 p.m.

612 Red Deer, 3 Bedroom Brick, Heat, Air, Extras, \$45,900.

432 Juniper, 3 Bedroom Brick, Heat, Air, Garage, Neat, \$44,500.

1808 N. Banks, Brick \$35,000.

627 N. Zimmers, Garage, \$27,000.

Neva Weeks Realty, Marie Eastham, 665-4180, 665-5436.

3 bedroom brick, 1 bath, single garage with opener. 9 1/2 percent assumable loan, mid forties. 2631 Navajo. 665-4339.

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.

2 bedroom house, attached garage, big fenced in yard, patio, storage shed. Call 669-2349.

FOR Sale: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage. \$8000 or best offer. 628 Hazel. Call 214-785-7086.

JUST remodeled 3 bedroom in Prairie Village. FHA appraised. Payments approximately \$250 month. 665-4642.

BY owner - 3 bedroom, home on Navajo. Mid forties, for appointment call 665-7630.

2 bedroom, 2 car garage, washer and dryer hooks. 401 Zimmers. Phone 1-383-1456.

NEAT 2 bedroom on corner, large living room, dining room, utility, large work area in double garage. 600 N. Gray, \$29,500. MLS 707.

CORNER lot on Christine across from Central Park. MLS 721L.

501 Perry - 3 bedroom brick for sale or trade for smaller home. MLS 669.

FRASHER ACRES EAST 121 Rabbit Lane - new 3 bedroom brick, large family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful kitchen, oversized double garage, MLS 619.

LOTS available - use your plans and build. Seller will finance to qualified buyer without construction, 25 percent down, 11 percent, 5 years. OE.

Balch Real Estate 665-8075.

LARGE 4 bedroom in Levors on 3 lots \$22,000. Owner will carry. 665-4728.

SALE: 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. Inquire at 1224 Garland.

2 bedroom, dining room, garage, large yard. 1332 Christine. 665-9737.

REDUCED \$8,000 Must sell 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage with opener, wood burning fireplace, 2 ceiling fans, 13x14 storage building, electric attic fan, sprinkler system, all on a corner lot. 2434 Cherokee. Call 665-0550 for appointment.

NEW spacious 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Double garage. Large utility room, fireplace, fenced yard. Low equity, assumable loan. 1524 Zimmers, 669-1995.

LOVELY split level 4 bedroom. 832 E. Craven. Evenings, 665-2558, \$22,000.

TWO, three and four bedroom homes in choice locations. Let me show you what is available. Scott GRI Broker 669-7801.

NEWLY redecorated 2 bedroom house, country kitchen, attached garage with opener, central heat and air, large corner lot, fenced yard with storage building. Great location. Call 665-7007 after 5 p.m.

REDUCED three bedroom, lots of storage, great location, 1332 Garland, \$32,500. Quentin Williams, 669-2522.

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, fireplace, double garage, covered patio. Good location. \$68,500. Call 665-3370.

FOR Sale: 3 bedroom house. Partially remodeled. 1109 Juniper. \$27,500. 665-9073.

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, 669-9044.

WHY buy someone else's problems? Buy new brick home. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, carpeted, wains coating, utility room, concrete patio, located in Austin school district, only \$46,000. Call Canadian 806-323-5161 or 806-323-5840.

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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, 669-9044.

105 Commercial Property

FOR Sale to Highest Bidder - Approximately 40,000 square foot concrete and masonry building with approximately 3 acres of land at Pampa, Texas. Located on major highway. Sealed bids will be received until 5:00 p.m., March 22nd. For further information call (318) 636-1000 and ask for Jimmie Manning. Owner reserves the right to reject all bids.

INVESTORS look at this 22 unit motel, with 7 acres of land, a good handyman could buy, have a place to live, some rooms to rent out, fix up and sell and make some money. MLS 7946. 1410 Alcock, large older building that can be utilized for many purposes, corner lot. MLS 514C. 908 W. Brown, large commercial building with plenty of parking, can be used for many purposes. MLS 550C. 508 S. Ballard, 6 apartments, handyman could buy, have a place to live and an income. MLS 632C. 1712 N. Hobart - 90 foot frontage, check this one out. Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shred Realty.

110 Out of Town Property

ATTENTION Texas Veteran Land, 10 acre tracts, 2 miles South from Pampa City Limits, \$158 per month Box 716 Fritch, Texas 79036 or call 667-3117.

3 bedroom, brick, 2 baths, upstairs, 2 car ports. On East Commercial in Miami, Texas. 665-5651 or 665-6821.

25 acre farm house and outbuildings with 1/2 mineral rights 6 miles west of Wheeler, Texas. Call after 5 p.m. 665-626-5798.

112 Farms & Ranches

WANT to rent dry land crop land on one-third crop rent basis. 1000 acre in Pampa. Call Joe Wheeler, 665-6168.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 ALCOCK "WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!" Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

FOR Sale - 1978, 22 foot self contained trailer, 1987 1 bedroom Spartan. Good condition. Call 669-1727.

FOR Sale: 25 foot Terry Travel Trailer, fully self contained. Lots of extras. Call 669-6761.

28 foot 1982 Shasta Travel trailer. Was not used on the road. \$900. Inquire at Handy Hammer at 822 E. Foster.

114a Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES 50x130 Lots, with fences, sidewalks, parking pads, paved, curbed streets. Storm shelters and mini storage available. 1144 N. Rider, 665-0079.

TRAILER space for rent. Call 665-2383.

RED DEER VILLA 2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653.

MOBILE home spaces. 50x130 lots. City well water, sewer, cable TV, phones available. 848-2466, Skellytown.

CORONADO WEST AND VILLAGE Mobile home park. Travis School District Bus service. Paved streets. Underground utilities. Large lots. 669-9271.

TRAILER Space 65x100, water paid. \$100 month. Front and back yard. Located edge of town. 665-7864.

114b Mobile Homes

LOOKING for a Mobile Home?? Several available with terms to suit. Lease or purchase! Call and let me know what you are looking for - 10 to 30 years financing available. 669-9271.

4 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home on private lot, central heat and air. \$1000 down, \$300 month. 665-4842.

NICE two bedroom 14x60. \$300 down, \$212.73 per month. Furnished. 669-7679.

14x60 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat and air conditioning, skirting. 669-6465.

5 year old Flamingo mobile home. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, kitchen-dining, wet bar, central air and heat. Owner must sell. 669-2441 after 5 p.m.

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 4-2 bedroom trailers, all furnished. Five (5) trailers are presently occupied. Potential monthly income on rentals is \$950 a month. Asking \$29,500 for whole package. Call Bob or Irene McGinnas, 665-6836.

1988 Concord Trailerhouse - 10x51 foot, with 4 foot extension in living room, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, all carpeted and paneled - great condition. Stove and refrigerator included, some furniture. Built-in porch. \$7900. Call 948-2466.

1979 Nashua mobile home, fully furnished. \$13,000. Call after 5 p.m. 948-2371, Skellytown.

\$100 Deposit will qualify you for a mobile home loan. Call 806-376-5364 ask for Joe Childs.

1975 14x70 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Good condition. To be moved, have to sell. \$5995. 665-2947.

MOBILE Home setting on 3 acres. Has fenced back yard, horse barn, working pen, water well. Priced to sell. Call after 7 p.m. 665-9597.

SALE or rent - Mobile home, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, carpet, central heat and air. Phone 669-7300.

1978 14x56 Mobile Home, small equity, buy or assume payments on V.A. loan. 665-1044 ask for Mike.

14x80 Centurian, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Small equity and take up payments, 5 1/2 years left. 669-3456, 665-3625 after 4 p.m.

FREE lot rent for 1 year, with the purchase of this extremely well kept Lancer mobile home. Call 665-6528 after 6 p.m.

3 bedroom, 2 bath house for sale. \$300 down, \$317 per month, 84 payments at 9.9 fixed annual percentage rate. Call Mike at 806-376-4694.

114b Mobile Homes

1982 14x56, no equity, appliances stay. Will sell or rent. 665-0314, 669-9297.

115 Grasslands WANTED grass to lease now thru summer. 806-248-6461.

116 Trailers FOR Rent-car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

120 Autos For Sale

JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE 2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 3665-1665

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

FARMER AUTO CO. 609 W. Foster 665-2131

JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES 701 W. Foster. Low Prices! Low Interest!

TOM ROSE MOTORS CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE 121 N. Ballard 669-3233

Open Saturdays **BILL M. DERR** B&B AUTO CO. 400 W. Foster 665-5374

COMPARE Nicky Britten Pontiac-Buick-GMC 833 W. Foster 669-2571 **THEN DECIDE**

TRI-PLAINS Dodge - Chrysler - Plymouth 1917 W. Alcock 669-7466

JIM McBROOM MOTORS Pampa's top profit dealer 807 W. Foster 665-2338

120 Autos For Sale

1977 Ford Van, 4 captains chairs, 2 iceboxes, \$5000. 1978 Olds. 4 door - good school car \$1950. Walter Shied, 665-3761.

1979 Mustang, white with red interior, 4 speed, new tires, belts and battery. 665-1417.

1984 Plymouth. Excellent condition, low mileage. See at 1719 Holly.

1973 Green Buick Electra 225. Good condition. Call 669-3648.

FOR Sale: 1982 Buick Regal LTD, loaded. White with maroon interior. Daytime call 665-2993. Night call 779-3214 in McLean.

1974 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. Loaded, good tires, clean. 669-3064.

1979 2-door Oldsmobile. Almost new tires. Excellent condition, \$3000. Call 665-6754.

1981 Bronco, low mileage. Loaded. Call 669-2150.

1981 Oldsmobile Brougham. 4-door, excellent condition. 669-9662.

FOR sale: 1984 Trans Am. Fully loaded, low mileage. 665-4655 after 4 p.m.

1983 Laredo Jeep CJ7. Hardtop 5 speed. Low mileage. Call 863-5052 or 863-7651.

1983 Jeep CJ7 Laredo hard top package, air, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, hubs. Has it all. Very nice 17,000 1 owner miles. E.R. Southard, 701 W. Foster.

1982 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC Executive driven, company car, excellent condition. V6 air power, steering power brakes, automatic, cruise, tilt wheel, new radials, new battery. \$6500. See at Panhandle Equipment, Borger Highway or call 665-2311 or 665-3318 (home).

120 Autos For Sale

1977 Custom GMC Van. Excellent condition. Call 665-3095.

1978 El Camino. 665-8829, 665-8015.

FOR Sale 1981 ElCamino, 35,000 miles, new Michelin tires, camp topper. 669-9853, 1226 Duncan.

1981 Ford F-250 Supercab 4x4, 50,000 miles, air, cruise, tilt, 351 auto. New BFG mud terrain tires. \$7,500. 626-3469, Wheeler.

1982 Ford 1/2 ton, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, air conditioner, long wide. \$2850. Call 779-2891, after 6 p.m. 779-2701.

1983 Ford F150 XLT. Super cab, short bed with topper. Organe and white, 12,500 miles. 665-2201. Miami.

1970 GMC 3/4 ton. 350, 4 speed, longbed with side boxes. 668-2201, Miami.

1983 Datsun Nissan Pickup. \$500 equity, refinance. Call 665-7348.

FOR Sale: 1974 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pickup. Power and air. 669-3053.

121 Trucks For Sale

1959 Chevy Apache - real sharp. \$1200. 1008 E. Gordon.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR 821 W. Wilks-665-5765

NEED to sell 1977 Chevy Silverado pickup. Real clean and excellent shape. See to appreciate. Call 665-1888 day or 665-7508 after 6 p.m.

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.

1981 KX 250 Kawasaki. Very good condition. \$900 or best offer. 601 Davis. 669-7120.

1984 Yamaha 100 Enduro. 170 miles. \$450. 665-9201.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

CENTRAL Tire Works - Rereading, used tires. Truck and tractor tires. Vulcanized repair flats. 618 E. Frederic, 669-3781.

CLUNGAN TIRE, INC. 834 S. Hobart 665-4671

NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 80. 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.

TROJAN BATTERIES Auto, truck and marine. from \$39.98

BATTERY SPECIALISTS INC. 630 Price Road 665-0186

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

TROJAN MARINE BATTERIES 2 year warranty battery BATTERY SPECIALIST INC. 630 Price Road 665-0186

1972 Phantom fiberglass, outboard Evinrude, 40 horse with trailer, 17 foot bass boat with tilt trailer (no motor). See at 955 E. Murphy.

1983 Cimmaron Boat by EBKO 18 foot inboard outboard, 170 horsepower, Mercruiser Dual spotlights, stainless prop and aluminum. \$8,500. 826-3469, Wheeler.

16 foot Chrysler Bass boat. Call 669-2150.

LAKE Meredith special - 17 foot Powercat tri-hull 100 horsepower, Evinrude outboard with power lift. Tandem axle trailer. \$3300. 669-3682 or 665-3440.

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Joe Fischer 669-6381 Realty, Inc.
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Quality constructed three bedroom brick in a choice area. Two living areas, well landscaped, private courtyard, O.E.
CUSTOM BUILT
Large four bedroom, only six years old, in choice residential area. Custom drapes, heat/ator fireplace, programmed sprinkler system. Many extras in this well appointed home. See it today. MLS 683.
HOME WITH A HISTORY
Exciting, unique three bedroom home on corner lot. Professionally landscaped. Its quality throughout. MLS 573.
FANTASTIC!
Large four bedroom home. Two living areas each with a fireplace. This home has excellent traffic flow. See it today. MLS 675.
Rue Park GRI 665-5919 Evelyn Richardson 669-6240
Jan Crippen Bkr. 665-5232 GRI 665-4577
Malba Musgrave 669-6292 Little Brainerd 665-4577
Norma Holder Bkr. 669-3982 Ruth McBride 665-1958
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AUCTION

WOOD WORKING EQUIPMENT
1-Mod. 113.298210 SEARS CRAFTSMAN 110 volt Table Saw & Jointer Combination w/12" 1 h.p. Table Saw, 4 1/8" Motorized Jointer/Planer, safety switches & accessories.
1-SEARS CRAFTSMAN 10" 110 volt electric Table Saw w/angle gauge, safety switch & accessories.
1-SHOP SMITH 110 volt wood working system w/accessories. Applications include: Lathe, Table Saw, Jigsaw, Disc Sander, Drum Sander, Magna-Dado, Joint Saw, Router & Shaper on castors.
1-SEARS CRAFTSMAN 24" Table Belt Sander w/Side Disc Sander, 110 volt elec. motor & safety switch.
1-Mod. 113.243310 SEARS CRAFTSMAN 110 volt, 12", 1/2 h.p. Band Saw/Sander w/floor stand & safety switches.
3-SEARS CRAFTSMAN 110 volt. Double Insulated. Routers (1-1 h.p. variable speed, 1-3/4 h.p. variable speed & 1-3/4 h.p.).
1-Mod. 113.251890 SEARS CRAFTSMAN Router-Recreator.
1-Mod. 315.25790 SEARS CRAFTSMAN Dovetail Template Set.
1-BLACK & DECKER 110 volt & electric Orbital Finishing Sander.
1-HITACHI 110 volt electric Orbital Sander.
1-Mod. 595 SKILL 110 Volt 3" Double Insulated Belt Sander.
2-Mod. 315.10511 SEARS CRAFTSMAN 3/8" double insulated variable speed 110 volt Elec. Drills.
1-Mod. 560 SKILL double insulated 3/8"-1/5 h.p. 110 volt Elec. Drill.
1-Mod. 1714 SKILSHOP 110 volt Elec. Sabre Saw.
1-Mod. 496 SKILL 110 volt 2 speed, double insulated Sabre Saw.
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1-Mod. 34201 SWINGLINE 110 volt Electric Stapler.
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1-Inventory Wood Clamps, Wood Working Tools, Shapers, etc.
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PATIO ACCESSORIES
2-Metal Outdoor Patio Recliners.
8-Metal Outdoor Patio Chairs.
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1-Outdoor Patio Recliner Cushions.
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20-Round Patio Table Covers.
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FURNITURE & OFFICE EQUIPMENT
1-8'x42' Wood Sewing Table w/twin machine stations, fold down end leaves & formica top.
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1-Mod. T1-5040 Texas Instruments Electronic Printing Display Calculator.
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1-Mod. 5 UNDERWOOD Manual Typewriter.
1-Burroughs Electric Adding Machine.
1-PAYMASTER Check Protector.
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1-Mod. 185K Singer 110 volt Automatic Sewing Machine.

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CHARLES STREET
Spacious three bedroom brick convenient to schools with formal living room, den with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, study or fourth bedroom, double garage with openers, cinder block fence, sprinkler system, lovely neighborhood. MLS 776.
EVERGREEN
Lovely three bedroom brick home in an excellent location with two living areas, 1 1/2 baths, extra large utility room, woodburning fireplace, double garage. MLS 774.
CINDERELLA
Three bedroom home convenient to schools and shopping with two full baths, central fireplace, patio, double garage and an assumable FHA loan. MLS 517.
WALNUT CREEK
Call for appointment to see this beautiful four bedroom brick in an exclusive area. Huge family room with wetbar and woodburning fireplace, isolated master bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, plus a swimming pool and Jacuzzi tub. MLS 762.
GRAPE STREET
Beautiful three bedroom brick home with formal living room, dining room, sunken den with woodburning fireplace with heat/ator, two full baths, country kitchen has all the built-ins including microwave and trash compactor, double garage, all the amenities. MLS 739.
CINDERELLA
Assumable FHA loan on this three bedroom home in Travis School District. V6 fireplace in the family room, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, central heat and air. MLS 773.
NORTH ZIMMERS
This neat three bedroom home is less than a year old with large family room with woodburning fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, central heat and air, in Davis Place Addition. MLS 759.
CHRISTINE
Price has been reduced on this charming two bedroom brick home in a lovely established neighborhood. Two living areas, dining room, breakfast room, two baths, storm cellar, central heat and air. MLS 520.
BOND MONEY IS STILL AVAILABLE AT A FIXED RATE FOR FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS. CALL OUR OFFICE FOR DETAILS.

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OPEN TODAY 2:00-5:00 P.M.
NORTH NELSON
New carpet throughout! 3 bedroom home with living room, kitchen with cooktop & oven & single garage. Large workshop. Neat & clean. Assumable FHA Loan. MLS 544/41,500.
CHEROKEE
Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 baths home with new carpet throughout. Family room with woodburning fireplace, dining room, kitchen with built-ins. Utility room, double garage, covered patio & workshop. \$84,000 MLS 764.
NORTH NELSON
3 year old brick home. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, kitchen with built-ins, utility room. \$68,000 MLS 723.
BEECH
Custom-built 3 bedroom home with 3 baths. Living room, dining room & den. Lots of extras, 2 fireplaces, sprinkler system, cellar, workshop, covered patio, humidifier & whirlpool tub. \$175,000 MLS 770.
CHRISTINE
Lovely 3 bedroom brick home on a corner lot. Located in a desirable older neighborhood. Modern kitchen, dining room, den & 1 1/2 baths. Central heat & air, double garage. \$60,500. MLS 546.
KENTUCKY ACRES
1.49 acres with 3 bedroom mobile home. 1 1/2 baths plus an extra attached room. New roof, water well, septic tank. \$49,000. MLS 571.
COMANCHE
Neat & clean 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Fireplace in the family room & built-ins in the kitchen. Double garage, storm windows. \$64,500. MLS 636.
OFFICE 669-2522 2208 Coffee/Perryton Parkway
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IT'S SHOW TIME
Let us show you this new home on Seminoles. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat and air, woodburning fireplace, double garage, affordable price. All it needs is your family. MLS 743.
LEFORS, TEXAS
201 W. First, 3 bedroom, \$89,900, MLS 483.
308 E. 10th, 3 bedroom, \$22,000, MLS 513.
337 McLean, 2 bedroom, \$25,000, MLS 560.
YOUNG BUYERS
Here's a great place to start. Invest your tax return in a home of your own. This one is priced at \$27,500 and offers you 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large kitchen, fenced yard. MLS 653.
MISTER INVESTOR
How about putting your money to work for you in this acreage located on the Amarillo Highway. Easily accessible, good traffic flow, super spot to start new business, ready for construction. O.E.
CHANGE THE TITLE
From renter to homeowner when you purchase this 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, with new cabinets, paneling, plumbing, has 2 woodburning fireplaces, storm cellar, storage building, fenced yard, central heat, current owner will even help with financing. MLS 746.
WE HAVE SEVERAL COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS FOR RENT OR LEASE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL GAIL SANDERS 665-6596
Brenda Collins 835-2500
Jim Howell 665-7706
Gail Sanders Broker
In Pampa-We're the 1

1984 Century 21 Equal Housing Opportunity
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED



INTERNS—American students, from left, Charles Weber of Milwaukee, Wis.; Catherine ton of Atlanta, Ga.; John Fulbright of Cheshire, Conn.; and Elizabeth Keating of Short Hills, N.J., pose outside the Houses of Parliament last week where they work for British legislators. A Parliamentary committee has called for a crackdown on the number of American students working in Parliament. (AP Laserphoto)

Parliamentary committee calls for curbs on American interns

By EDITH M. LEDERER
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — A parliamentary committee has called for a crackdown on American students working in Britain's House of Commons, citing cases of stolen books and discussions of American football in the library.

The handful of U.S. college students who first came to work for British legislators in 1977 has mushroomed to about 80 a semester. An all-party select committee recommended this week that a limit of 50 be set on the number of foreigners.

"There's a danger now of seeing Parliament as an American finishing school," said opposition Labor Party lawmaker Bruce George. His statement reflected a souring of relations between British legislators and U.S. students working for them for free.

George, one of the staunchest supporters and users of U.S. student researchers, said Wednesday that "the profusion of schemes has put the whole internship program in jeopardy." The ruling Conservative Party's Robert Rhodes James, a member of the select committee who was first to complain about the Americans two years ago, said he expected the full House of Commons to approve the report and the ceiling soon.

"It's not anti-American," he insisted. "But I don't see why Britain should be regarded as a free way for students from second- or third-rate American universities to gain some free knowledge of the rest of the world. They have absolutely nothing to offer. They know nothing about this country."

George and other lawmakers have sought out American students, saying that with only \$12,720 a year for secretarial and research expenses, they are happy to get free help. But in the cramped quarters of the House of Commons, where several lawmakers are usually forced to share a single office, the proliferation of student researchers has been ranking.

"If they won't give us the staff, these intelligent undergraduates may not be ideal but they're very useful," George said.

The select committee said it was the right of a Member of Parliament to choose his own staff, but recommended the ceiling, it cited already overcrowded facilities in the Commons, an increase in stolen and defaced books and abuses of photocopying machines. It also urged security checks on all research assistants.

"I don't believe American students are acting like that and stealing from Parliament," said Lisa Toelle, program director for the oldest and most respected program, run by the University of Rochester in New York state and Catholic University in Washington.

Christopher Pond, head of the Commons public information office, told a committee hearing that in the library where research space is at a premium "one very often hears conversations about American football ... or how possible it is to visit Stratford-on-Avon on a Sunday."

Jeanne Griffin-Smith, chairman of the House of Commons Secretaries' and Assistants' Council, said many students didn't stay long enough to learn anything and pestered overworked staff with silly questions.

The select committee singled out for praise the University of Rochester and Catholic University program run through Educational Programs Abroad (EPA), and recommended that it be allotted 20 of the 50 foreign places.

This would mean that other programs would have to compete with a growing number of American "freelancers" and other foreign students for the remaining 30 places.

Spokesmen for Beaver College in Pennsylvania and American University in Washington, which operate a program with Leeds University under which six American and six British students work in both Parliament and the U.S. Congress, refused to comment, saying they hadn't read the report.

Ms. Toelle said: "We're obviously delighted with the report. We've tried in every way to cooperate with the authorities. We've limited the number of students, given them a thorough orientation on Parliament and its facilities, and done what we can to make sure the students are more of a help than a hindrance."

Sloane Levy, 20, of Lawrence, N.Y., a junior at Clark University in Worcester, Mass., whose ambition is to be president of the United States, said: "During orientation, we were made aware of the problems with the photocopy machines and the secretaries who have it out for us."

"I don't think it's been bad. People have been nice," she said. "But there's an overall tone which you can feel, like in the rest of Britain. You're an American and you have to prove to us who you are before we accept you."

Spindletop Museum tribute to the Texas oil pioneers

By NANCY COOPER
Beaumont Enterprise
BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Tucked away in an obscure corner of Lamar University's campus, Spindletop Museum is one of the area's near-hidden assets.

Although it huddles behind the Baby Red Bird Day Care center in a building that looks deceptively like an elementary school, the storehouse of oil-boom memorabilia and Texana is worth looking for.

Its exhibits, not sleekly showcased, but varied and covering many interests, are a tribute to oil pioneers and to the area that became one of the richest oilfields on earth.

Spindletop recently received a Museum Assessment Program grant which will pay for professional assessment of its technical presentation as well as aesthetic appeal.

It also will provide an evaluation of the museum's accessibility, security, record keeping and conservation efforts.

"It is the first step toward accreditation by American Association of Museums," says David Hartman, director of museums for Lamar University.

A strictly non-professional assessment of Spindletop reveals enough attention-grabbing displays to merit a leisurely visit.

The long central hall is lined with portraits of men who are prominent in the area's oil history and with framed stock certificates from companies that came and went during the oil boom.

A metal-sculptured oil rig stands near the entrance, and a model tugboat cruises the placid sea of a display pedestal.

On one wall, original patents for drilling machinery flank a portrait of their inventor, Miles Frank Yount, whose company paved the way for Spindletop's second boom in 1926.

A bit of scandal shows up in framed documents and postage stamps. They are evidence of a theft from a Beaumont post office in 1882-82, well before the oil-boom days.

Like light through a tunnel, the center of attention at the end of the hall is a blown-up copy of Francis John Trost's impressive Lucas Gusher photograph taken a few hours after the well blew Jan. 10, 1901.

Trost opened a studio in Port Arthur in 1898. Many of his photographs chronicle Spindletop's boom. In the museum, two of Trost's cameras are of special interest to camera buffs.

Interesting photos dot walls throughout the museum, capturing the atmosphere of the "good old days" in a boom town. In some cases, though, their effectiveness is limited by lack of identification.

One room is devoted to oil exploration and transportation. Kids delight in pushing the buttons of a huge board on which sections of a painted waterway light up to reveal offshore drilling rigs and transport barges.

Oil formations and the search for the precious liquid are explained in dioramas.

An enormous core sample from a well drilled at Barber's Hill about 1906 stands beside a giant iron mortar pestle that was owned by Patillo Higgins.

Higgins was the oil explorer and

"dreamer" who, as early as the 1880s, foretold discovery of a great oilfield at Spindletop.

A display called "A Driller's Dictionary" prepares novices to speak "oil talk" as they browse among tools used to drill for Texas' black gold.

They also may see the differences between "fishtail" and "diamond" drilling bits, which are displayed side by side and wonder at the size and ruggedness of tools early drillers used.

A "grief stem" (pipe), heavily scored by grip rings as it was lowered into a well shows the punishment the equipment took.

A Chapman model 1889 rotary table which was used at Spindletop rests among other venerable pieces of machinery.

Oil relics are not the only things to see at Spindletop Museum.

A wooden mail buggy rigged for either one or two horses brings admiration for the tradition of mail delivery in under all conditions.

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