

SWC teams
bow out of
tournaments

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Local latchkey projects working --Page 17

Teenager gets 75-year sentence --Page three

The Pampa News

A Freedom

Newspaper

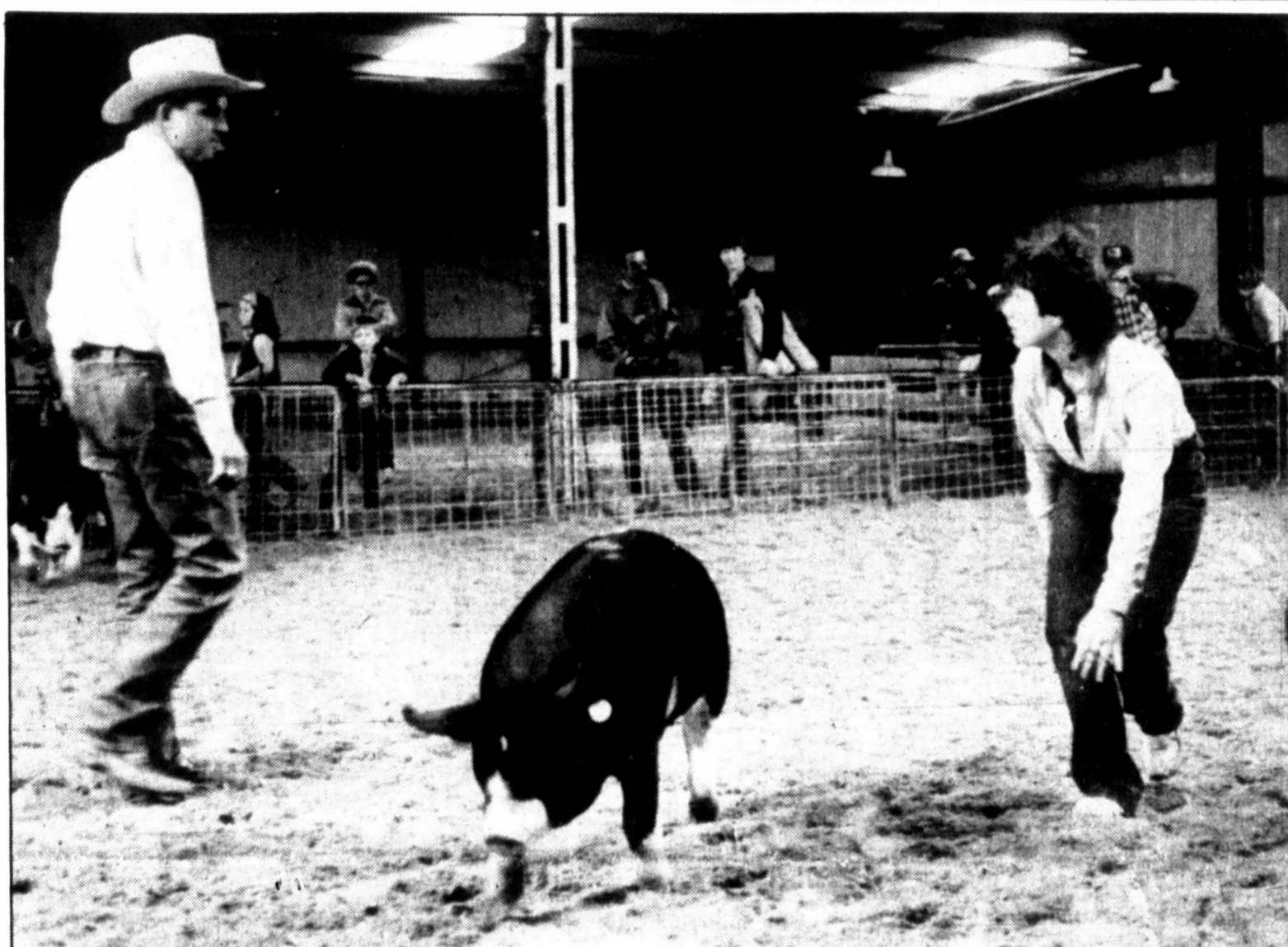
March 17, 1985

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Sunday

50¢



PORK PARADE — Diane Moffett of the Mobeetie Future Farmers of America watches carefully hoping that swine judge Jim McManigal of Happy gives her pig a favorable

rating at the Top O' Texas Livestock Show Friday (Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Passing rule's effect shocks Texas schools

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Thirty opponents could not stop Fort Worth Southwest's march toward a Texas high school basketball title. Report cards did.

As a result of the state's new "no-pass, no-play" rule barring extracurricular activities for students failing one class, three Rebels became ineligible when report cards came out — the same day as their state semifinal game against Houston Madison.

End of season, 75-47. Across the state, students and coaches are moaning about the rigid rule that has thinned the ranks this spring of everything from choirs to track teams.

Gov. Mark White, hoping to dull the roar, is launching his own advertising campaign in support of the rule.

"It has been a traumatic experience for a kid to get kicked off the school team or not be allowed to be a cheerleader because they flunked one course," said state Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville.

"The kids are upset. The parents are upset and school board members are upset."

The rule is part of last year's get-tough, public school reform bill, pushed by White and Dallas electronics magnate H. Ross Perot, chairman of a special committee that looked at public education.

As of Jan. 1, students had to pass every course in order to participate in extracurricular activities. The shock wave hit six weeks later when report cards came out.

Fort Worth Southwest Coach James Wood remains a supporter, despite being left short at state tournament time.

"They are referred to as student-athletes. Student always comes first. I am a teacher-coach, not a coach. As a coach, naturally I was disappointed. As a teacher and parent I think it's necessary," said Wood.

The feeling is clearly not unanimous in the state.

"The rule has pretty well decimated our athletic program," said Jim Marcus, principal of Crane High School in West Texas.

"Our athletic programs are depleted."

The Senate recently directed the State Board of Education to revise the rule so that suspensions would last for one week instead of the full six-week grading period. The House has not acted, and apparently will not.

White is riled by efforts to weaken the new law.

"One thing I learned in the Army is never retreat. If you don't retreat you don't have to retake the same ground," the governor said.

White is spending \$200,000 of his campaign money for radio ads asking Texans to stick with him on the new rule. Education is important to White because he has made a major effort at bringing high-tech industries to the state. He wants the schools to produce students who can fill high-tech jobs.

"We in Texas don't tell our students it's OK to flunk one course," White says on a radio ad.

"We're going to put winners on the playing field. We're going to put winners in the classroom. That's going to make Texas the big winner."

The rigid rule has been blessed by U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett, who called it "a very clear statement."

"Implicit in it is the notion that school is a place where you learn first. When people are satisfied that you have learned, (students)

See RULE, Page two

Sale climaxes Top O' Texas show

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

The bidders were out in full force at the Top O' Texas Livestock Sale Saturday, which highlight a weeks of activity for area Future Farmers of American and 4-H Club members.

Auctioneer Bob Caddell continuously implored the bidders that it wasn't the lambs, barrows and steers that were for sale; it was the work the student owners put into feeding, grooming and showing the animals.

The livestock show competition ended Friday with the lamb and barrow judging.

Michael Walsler of the Hemphill County 4-H Club had the grand champion barrow

Friday. His work paid off as a group representing the Top O' Texas Pork Producers bought the animal with a bid of \$1,400 above floor price.

Reserve champion honors went to Tim Ray of Gray County 4-H Club. His pig went to Aggie Oil and Wheeler Evans. Showmanship honors went to Rodney Wren of Pampa FFA, first, Rodney Walsler of Hemphill 4-H Club, second and Cathy Walsler of Hemphill 4-H Club third.

Mike Walsler also received the \$1,000 Frank M. Carter FFA Scholarship Award to the Texas Tech School of Agriculture. A Canadian student, Walsler received his award at the District FFA luncheon Saturday in the First United Methodist Church.

Grand champion lamb honors went to Miami seventh grader Andrew Kaul. His animal was shown by classmate Jason Miller, who received third place showmanship honors. Kaul's animal was sold to the Pampa New Car Dealers, who bid \$1,500 above floor price for the animal.

Reserve lamb honors went to Brent Lee of Wheeler FFA. His lamb was sold to Emil Urbanczyk. In lamb showmanship, Lon Adams of Shamrock FFA took first place and Allen Dull of Pampa FFA took second place.

At the steer sale, the grand champion crossbred steer owned by Mindy Romines of Pampa was sold to the Pampa News and Citizen's Bank for \$1,500 above floor price. The

reserve champion steer was bought by R & R Dozer.

The sale continued into Saturday night. Complete results will be published as soon as they are available.

The Frank M. Carter memorial Livestock Judging Contest was held Saturday morning at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion. The winners were honored at the FFA luncheon.

First Place judging team honors went to White Deer FFA, under the direction of supervisor Ken Kensing. Members of the White Deer Team are Darin Russell, Brad Clay, Jamie Pohnert and Keith Tice. The Canadian FFA judging team took second place while Wheeler

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Thought for today: "I don't think there's any point in being Irish if you don't know that the world is going to break your heart eventually." — U.S. Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y.

Oil-gas dispute far from over

Both sides have won battles, but war still undecided

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

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

It's been three and a half years since the battle between major and independent petroleum producers began over oil and gas rights in the Panhandle fields.

And any final decision may yet be months, even years away.

While both sides can claim victories, the independents have lost the most battles and face the severest impact economically if federal and state recommendations are accepted.

But the majors cannot claim complete victory yet, nor can they look forward to any great economic boost initially. Others not directly involved in the fight have already experienced some economic fall-out from the conflicts, and others may yet experience such problems.

Dorchester Gas Producing Co. won a state court victory against The Harlow Corporation and others last August in Lubbock. The jury ruled for Dorchester in its claims that Harlow had been wrongfully pumping gas belonging to Dorchester.

But in late December 100th District Judge Robert Montgomery vacated the judgment of more than \$900,000 against Harlow after the Amarillo-based firm had filed for bankruptcy.

In another state court case in December of 1982, a Carson County jury ruled in favor of independent firm Energy-Agri against Amarillo Oil, another suit over gas rights in the Panhandle Field.

Numerous other court cases are pending in state and federal courts between the majors and independents. And royalty owners have initiated suits against Dorchester to recover royalties they claim Dorchester owes them. The count isn't yet in on those battles.

But in the biggest hearings, before the Texas Railroad Commission (TRC) and the Federal Energy Regulatory

Commission (FERC), the independents have lost the initial rounds, with both proposed recommendations going against them. Those recommendations have been explored in this series of articles.

Even in those hearings, both sides won and lost on differing points with the final decisions yet to come.

The FERC commissioners were to rule on its recommendation last week, but the agency delayed its action after the TRC filed a petition claiming state jurisdiction had precedence over the federal agency's decision.

The Railroad Commission, among other things, asked the federal agency not to make its decision until after the TRC has taken action on its recommendation.

FERC gave the parties 15 days to respond to the TRC's petition and asked the TRC to present a status report within 45 days.

Representatives of the independents claim the delay as a victory for them, since it proffers the hope of keeping the matter

within the state under states rights claims.

The major petroleum firms can point to the agencies' upholding their major claims.

At the federal level, the agency has tentatively ruled the independents were wrongfully producing from their oil wells gas that had been dedicated to interstate commerce. As such, the gas is subject to federal pricing controls, with the independents facing having to pay back excess price charges above the maximum permitted under the federal regulations.

That amount could reach substantial sums, since the independents have been selling the gas at about \$3 per 1,000 cubic feet (Mcf.), six times the amount allowed for dedicated, so-called old gas.

The independents also face payment of punishment penalties.

In the TRC hearings, the examiners have found the independents have wrongfully been using the liquids extracted from gas by low temperature separation equipment (LTX units) and

See PANHANDLE, Page 10

Planner claims limited jail space sets criminals free

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

The Gray County Jail, built in 1929, can legally hold just 14 prisoners, a limitation that frustrates local law enforcement officials and forces them to free criminals to roam the streets, a jail builder told county commissioners.

Gray County Commissioners began serious discussion about building a new county jail in their regular meeting Friday.

The commissioners heard a presentation from representatives of Jail Planners Inc., a Corsicana-based firm that designs and builds jails and nothing else.

President Bob Frisby and Vice President John Geyer, one of the firm's architects, said projections on its population indicate that Gray County needs a jail with a capacity for 53 to 76 inmates to fill its need for the next 20 years.

The old jail on the fourth floor of the courthouse is allowed to operate only because of variances granted by the Texas Jail Standards Commission and because an inmate hasn't successfully sued the county in

federal court, the representatives said.

The lack of space also creates the "hold-back syndrome," among local law officers and court officials, Frisby said. Having no place to put prisoners mandates that only the most dangerous felons stay in the county jail, he said. The need to release all but the worst offenders results in a lack of law enforcement, Frisby said. When police and prosecutors have no place to put them, the authorities may not go to the trouble of making a case against some minor criminals, he claimed.

The time to plan and build a new jail is now, before the county is forced to build one by the state commission or the federal courts, Frisby said. A "cop-wise" inmate who won a lawsuit against the county would force hurried decisions in jail planning, he said. And variances granted to the old jail by the state are about to come to an end because of cases pending in federal court, the builder said. He said the jail's variances on overcrowding and lack of a recreation area won't be

See JAIL, Page 10

Letters to editor

Know how he feels

To the Editor:
Poor Mr. Langley seems to have problems these days. A few weeks ago, he just got us convinced that he was not a radical and now he has all the farmers after his hide. I know the feeling Langley.

The farmer wants the boys of big brother to bail him out of a tight that he and big brother got him in. The farmer will tell you in tear-wrenching dialogue about his plight. I can tolerate that. He needs to let people know what he is going through and more important why things are in the state that they are on the old family place. I think that if the farmer can get big brother to pay his bills with other peoples' money, then the next time the rent is due the government should pay mine.

The danger in this whole scheme is not that the farmer is using mine and Langley's money to save the old homestead. The danger lies in the fact that big brother will be getting his hand in another slice of our economy and society. A very important part. Your food.

Do you know why the food prices in grocery stores in some European countries are all the same? The government controls them. The government now has too big of a voice in the food chain. Let's not give it any more.

If improper political values are in the seats of power, then it is the proper business of other politically criminal lunatics to address the impropriety. It is not the proper business of normal and decent members of society (the farmers) to try, and fail, in the jungle of politics.

LARRY JONES

A barbaric practice

Dear Editor:
I would like to make some comments about the article entitled "People Still Can't Resist That Touch of Mink" (February 28, 1985).

I for one can resist mink or any other luxury fur for that matter.
Over 13 million furbearers are caught in the steel-jaw leghold trap in the U.S. each year. This barbaric device snaps shut on the animal's paw causing much suffering. The animal is also exposed to the elements without food and water for several days and some even chew off their paws to escape.

There are no laws to protect ranch-raised fur animals (such as mink) from an inhumane death. They are usually subject to animal husbandry methods which cause mutations, confined in tiny cages and killed by poison, electrocution, or clubbing.

It is well known that quilted parkas (or even fake furs) are just as warm as fur coats; and besides, we are not eskimos, we live inside warm, central-heated houses. People only buy them because they believe they are a sign of affluence of because they think they look good on them. Personally, I believe they looked better on the original owner.

I truly want to believe that if everyone knew the suffering behind luxury fur garments, they would not want one.

NAME WITHHELD

Outdated traffic laws

Dear Editor:
I was recently involved in an accident on North Hobart Street. I was backing from a parking space in front of Sammons Communications. Both southbound lanes were free of traffic. A vehicle in the northbound lane turned across the street to park just as I was backing out. I backed into him. I was given a citation for unsafe backing.

I did not feel that I was at fault, so I took my case to the Municipal Court. Here I learned how outdated our city laws are. Within two blocks of the downtown area, it is illegal to make a U-turn or pull across a street to park. But every place else in town, this is "legal". On Hobart Street, the busiest street in Pampa; it is "legal" to pull across anywhere to park or make U-turns!

I could not believe this! Imagine how many accidents there would be if every driver took advantage of these "laws". It would be disastrous. When the city ordinances were written, the "downtown area" had all the business; thus all the traffic. Now Hobart Street has it.

I sincerely believe our law-makers need to review some of these laws, and make some changes to comply with the growth of the city before there are more accidents, more serious than mine.

JUANITA FISHER

High gasoline prices

Dear Editor:
Having read several letters concerning the high cost of gasoline in Pampa prompts me to respond with my comments.

When I moved to Pampa 20 years ago, I traveled 800 miles and in Pampa, gasoline was 10 cents a gallon higher than I paid anywhere on the 800 mile trip. It has been that way since.

The jobbers say they aren't making the big profit and the retailers say it's not them and I sure haven't seen any retail people that live as though they were getting rich retailing gasoline.

Let's examine the high cost of getting the gasoline delivered to Pampa. If that's the case, it makes me wonder. I have a ranch 356 miles southeast of Pampa and I buy Diamond Shamrock unleaded gasoline 15 cents a gallon cheaper than the price in Pampa, and Pampa is right under the nose of Shamrock's refinery.

Compared to 356 miles away, I say to the people of Pampa, buy just what you have to in Pampa because if you are going to Amarillo, for instance, you can save about three dollars on a 20-gallon fillup by waiting until you get there and I think you can save money on fillups any direction you are traveling from Pampa.

If they are so proud of their gasoline, let them keep it.

NAME WITHHELD

Wants investigation

To the Editor:
I would like to know why we have not had an investigation on (DPS trooper) Johnny Carter, who killed Candice Ruth Smith during a high-speed chase in rush-hour traffic.

To all concerned, I didn't know Mrs. Smith and don't know trooper Carter, and I have no fuss with the Texas Department of Public Safety.

I stay on the road about 360 days a year and have driven over a million miles.

I think any vehicle improperly lighted could cause this to happen. I think all patrol cars should have roof lights and be marked, so there is no chance of not knowing what they are.

I feel trooper Carter should be suspended until expert reports are made and properly processed. I also think the DPS should have to pay damages if found guilty.

I will conclude by stating that I have never been stopped by a state trooper in any state, when it was not warranted.

I definitely do not want to be stopped as Mrs. Smith was stopped by a vehicle that I couldn't see.

P.S. I think there would have been many more letters on this if people were not afraid of reprisals.

NAME WITHHELD

LeFevre Continued from Page Four

government in Nicaragua and his Chief of State echoes the sentiment and hints that we might even send troops there to help overthrow the present INS.

Well, that takes off the mask. Mr. Reagan doesn't really care about the idea of "self-rule."

In Central America, Reagan says he will not tolerate any Marxist regime getting started. That's clear enough. But what about democracy and the voting electorate, Mr. President? The answer seems to be: "I will support a popular government in Nicaragua as long as I favor the kind of government chosen."

That is not the statement of anyone favoring democracy. That is the statement of a war-lord and is merely an echo out of the past.

This is a question that should be asked of everyone who favored Reagan in the recent contest: Do you want the government of this country to intrude into neighboring countries demanding that they love us and hate those we have chosen as our enemies? If you do favor that procedure then I must presume that you are getting ready to send a congratulatory letter to the Kremlin for doing the "right" thing in Afghanistan.

I don't think we can have it both ways. I don't think we can continue to claim that we favor the freedom of people to choose their own rulers and in the same breath insist that if a choice is made which we don't like, we'll send in the troops until someone we like can be elected.

LeFevre is a libertarian philosopher.

Negotiators setting stage for drawn-out arms talks

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — American and Russian negotiators have set the stage for what is expected to be lengthy and complex bargaining on nuclear and space arms.

The eventual aim of the talks is ending the nuclear arms race on earth and preventing its extension to outer space.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who was a member of a senate observer group at the opening of the talks last week, summed up the prospects for an accord when he told a reporter, "It will be a long, long, long haul."

The U.S. spokesman, Joseph Lehman, took a similar line when he said, "I think it's going to take quite a few more negotiating sessions for us to make an assessment of whether or not we are near agreement or not."

The chief Soviet negotiator, Victor P. Karpov, on the other hand, sounded a more hopeful note when he told reporters in the Soviet mission that if both sides want an accord "you can do that on the kitchen floor, here or somewhere else."

The past week has seen the usual routine of delegation arrival statements, and a first full-scale meeting at which opening positions were put on the table by Karpov and by the chief U.S. delegate, Max M. Kampelman.

Nothing of substance has slipped

by a "confidentiality" agreement the two sides reached at their get-acquainted meeting Tuesday in the Soviet mission, a modernistic structure behind a black steel fence.

On Thursday came the first full-scale meeting of the three negotiators on each side who will head working groups on long-range and medium-range nuclear missiles and on space and defensive weapons systems.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday in the Soviet mission. Further sessions will go on probably until late April, when both delegations will return to their capitals for consultation, then come back to Geneva. Each side has fielded a delegation of about 80 people.

While a news blackout on

substantive matters has masked what the delegations are talking about, public statements by both sides prior to the conference left little doubt about the main issue.

It is President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, more commonly known as "Star Wars," a \$26 billion research program to determine the feasibility of a space-based shield against nuclear missiles.

But the Soviet Union — which some Western officials believe began its own space defense research program as far back as 1977 — has assailed Reagan's project, saying it will lead to the militarization of space. The Soviets appear to link progress on reducing nuclear missiles to abandonment of Star Wars.

Dr. Harbord Cox and Dr. Jim Alexander

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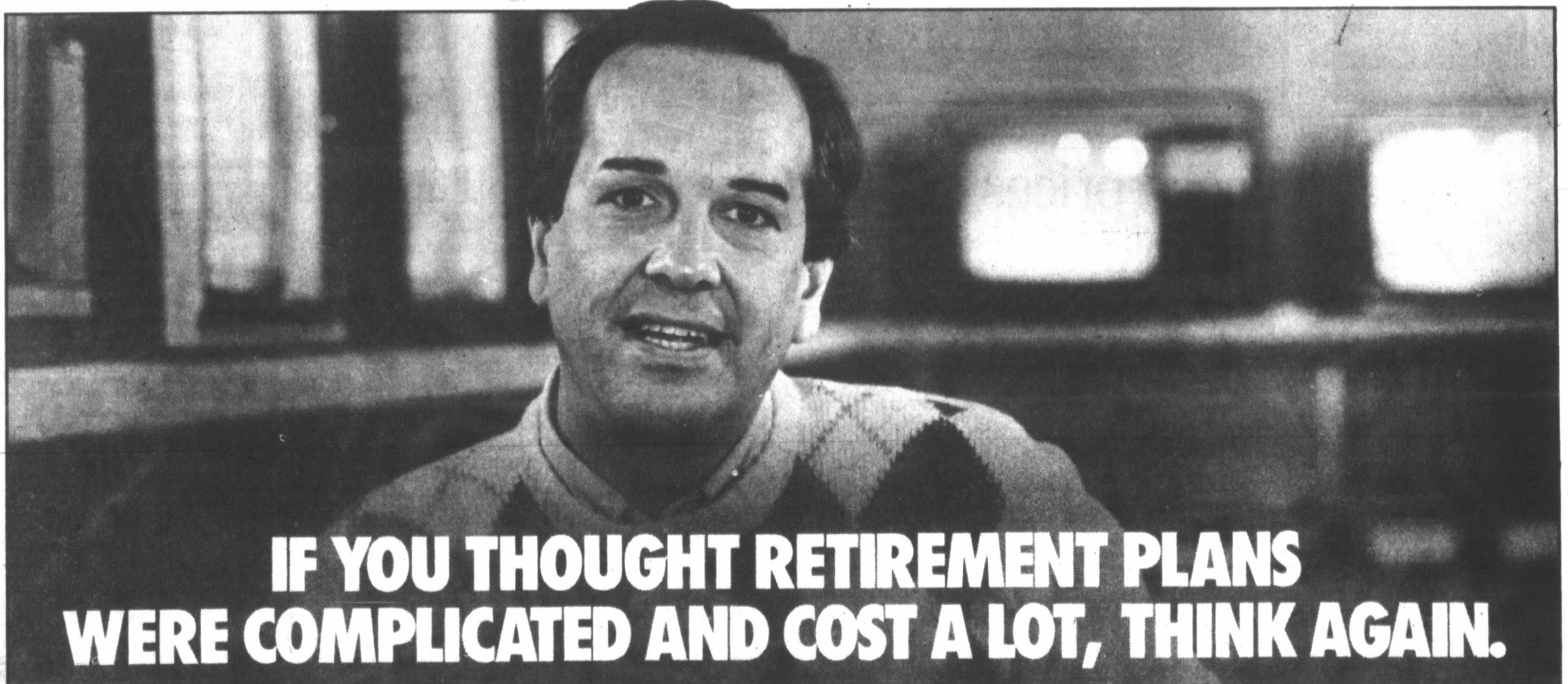
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BUSINESS SCENE



Financial Focus

Prior to the turn of the century, the philosophy of this nation was that people supported the government - the government didn't support the people. There were abuses and one of the abuses was poignantly dramatized by writer Upton Sinclair, who identified alleged health and sanitation problems within the packing industry.

He was so vivid and explicit in his descriptions of this industry in his book, "The Jungle," that upon

its release a government agency was immediately established to look into the industry.

Abuses were found, federal guidelines were established, and one of the first of many government agencies was established. This was in early 1900 - I need not make any comment on the number of government agencies in operation today.

The Social Security agency was created because people began to feel the job of the government was to take care of the people. But, in recent years, we have begun to see government cannot afford the task.

Around the world we see governments in other countries having an even more difficult time trying to take care of its people. So, whether a republic or a dictatorship, democracy, or communistic society, governments do very poorly when it comes to caring for needs people should be providing themselves.

One of the major problems of this "government - will take care of me" attitude has surfaced in the retirement area. What about Social Security systems? Will it be around when you retire?

Better minds than mine have pondered that same question and have come up with conflicting answers. I'll not be so presumptuous to attempt to answer that question even now, but government statistics do indicate a vast majority will depend upon Social Security alone to support them in their retirement years.

Social Security is an insurance we've been sold by the federal government. We don't have a choice in the purchase - we're required to buy it if we work. (If you don't believe it look at your next paycheck and see what your monthly premium is. Double it because your employer is matching your contribution.)

If you become disabled and qualify for disability, or you die and your widow and - or orphans collect assistance, or if you live and at some future time are able to collect monthly benefits, no one is giving you anything - Social Security is something you've paid for as part of your financial future. It's part of your financial plan.

But the question is, is it enough?

No evidence of slowdown in sight

NEW YORK (AP) — Now that the current period of economic expansion is well into its third year, Wall Street analysts are asking, how much longer can it last?

There is scant evidence in the economic news of anything like a serious recession on the horizon.

But by the time standards of recent history, the present recovery is no longer youthful. As just about every expert will readily acknowledge, no one has yet found a way to abolish the business cycle.

The recent rise of interest rates appears likely to slow down many types of business activity in the

months ahead. Investors were unsettled late in the past week by the news that the governor of Ohio had ordered about 70 privately insured savings and loans to close temporarily because of some reported runs on deposits.

With all that has happened lately, however, most analysts still predict moderate growth in the economy through at least the summer and fall.

"There remains a solid consensus among investors with respect to the unfolding economy," observed Donald Trott, research director at Mabon, Nugent & Co.

"Nearly all investors are still

looking for economic growth to continue for as far ahead as they feel that they can reasonably see."

If a slowdown of any significance were in the offing, the stock market — with its well-known tendency to anticipate economic events — would presumably be taking a dive.

Even after a recent pullback, however, most market measures remain relatively close to the record highs they set just a short time ago.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which dropped 22.31 to 1,247.35 in the past week, is 52.01 points below the closing peak of

1,299.36 reached on March 1.

Other readings for the week showed the New York Stock Exchange composite index down 1.36 at 102.46, and the American Stock Exchange market value index off 2.44 at 223.43.

Big Board volume averaged 97.43 million shares a day, against 108.78 million the week before.

One source of concern for many economists is the continued high level of the dollar in foreign exchange, which encourages Americans to purchase imported goods and dampens demand for U.S.-made items in the world market.

BRIEFS

Matt Hopkins of Pampa was a grand prize winner in the Sonic Drive-In Superstar Sweepstakes, winning a trip to Orlando, Fla. for a weekend of fun and entertainment.

Kay Wormsbaker of Beltone Hearing Aid Center in Pampa has returned from a technical training seminar in Kansas City. The seminar included 10½ hours of continuing education in physiological influences, performances and modifications of the new "in the ear" and "in the canal" aids now on the market.

Gary Wainscott and Rusty Gallagher, employees of C.E. MATCO, have received certificates of recognition from the Arrow Special Service School in Tulsa after completing three-day training sessions on the operation and maintenance of single and twin cylinder engines.

J.R. (Jim) Thurmond, plant operator at Phillips Oil Company's Gray Plant, has been awarded \$305 for a suggestion that resulted in a savings to the company. A resident of Skellytown, Thurmond has been an employee of the company for four years.

B.N. Clay of Odessa recently received a 40-year service pin from Phillips Petroleum Company. He began work with Phillips in 1945 in Pampa. He was a plumber here for nine years before joining the company.

Thomas E. Wheat of Pampa recently retired from the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation after working as a maintenance technician here for 25 years.

The Gray County Maintenance Section where he worked is responsible for upkeep on 260 miles of U.S. and state highways and farm to market roads in the county.

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Aviation industry having tough time

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. builders of airplanes for business and private use see little chance their industry will enjoy a sharp climb in 1985.

There is hope for at least a gradual, steady recovery from four years of declining sales. But demand remains sluggish, forcing the general aviation industry to further consolidate and cut costs.

Case in point: Gulfstream Aerospace Corp., which this past week said it was suspending research and development on a \$1.6 million business jet called the Peregrine.

Gulfstream had hailed the plane as the world's first single-engine business jet. But for now, the company said it could not justify the plane's startup costs.

"The market just isn't strong enough to absorb the number of aircraft you would have to sell to recover your investment," about 10 planes a month, said James L. Bradbury, Gulfstream's chief financial officer.

Two months ago, Savannah, Ga.-based Gulfstream also discontinued its line of Commander Jetprop planes "due to the decline in the turboprop market."

The cutbacks go beyond Gulfstream. Consider: Piper Aircraft Corp., a unit of Lear Siegler Inc., is consolidating production at its Vero Beach, Fla., headquarters to save money.

Cessna Aircraft Co. is combining its two manufacturing divisions to reduce costs and improve efficiency. Cessna Chairman Russell E. Meyer told

reporters this past week the company is "barely" making an operating profit despite improved sales of business jets.

Beech Aircraft Corp., a unit of Raytheon Corp., has imposed a cost-reduction program.

Gates Learjet Corp. laid off 800 workers in September and suspended basic production of two business-jet lines. Last month, however, it announced plans to resume production of one model.

The various companies have unique problems depending on what models they build. And conversely there are pockets of strength in certain lines. But executives say one problem appears to cut across all product lines — too many used aircraft are on the market.

"This is the biggest problem facing the industry as a whole," said Gates Learjet spokesman James Greenwood. "Until that supply is exhausted, we're not going to see a large upturn in new airplane sales. But we are encouraged that the supply is diminishing."

In other developments this past week:

Retail sales jumped 1.4 percent in February, their strongest advance since November, the Commerce Department said.

Wholesale prices dipped 0.1 percent in February despite sharp increases in fresh fruit and vegetable prices caused by January's freeze in Florida, the Labor Department said.

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New man in the Kremlin

Is Gorbachev a reformer?

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
Associated Press Writer

Within the Kremlin's towering old walls, a new man has taken charge, a young Communist Party general secretary who last week sat down to a desk piled high with problems accumulated over a generation.

After years of inaction under a parade of elderly, sickly party bosses, the stale Soviet system demands reform, a firm shakeup. And the new boss, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, 54, sounds like a reformer.

Last Monday, when he was named to succeed the late General Secretary Konstantin U. Chernenko, he spoke of a "decisive turn," of finding a "creative way" to end the Soviet Union's economic stagnation.

Gorbachev looks like a reformer, too. Unlike the stolid, gray and secretive men who preceded him, this lively lawyer with the stylish wife, two university degrees and personal familiarity with a dozen foreign countries seems capable of leading his huge nation in imaginative directions.

"Gorbachev is easily the best-educated and most sophisticated Soviet leader since Lenin," journalist-historian Thomas G. Butson notes in a biography of new Kremlin chief.

But the specialists who closely follow Moscow politics question whether the new man can indeed overcome the inertia of the heavily centralized Soviet system — and whether he truly wants to.

"He is a classical party apparatchik," said Cornell University "Kremlinologist" Myron Rush, using the Russian word for a career party functionary.

Rush, who has made a career of studying the Soviet succession process, pointed out in a

An AP news analysis

telephone interview that Gorbachev did not fight his way up, but was pulled up the Communist ladder by such men as the late President Yuri V. Andropov.

The economy and society he inherits are not unrelentingly bleak.

The Soviet Union is still the world's greatest storehouse of natural resources. Last year it completed two gargantuan projects — a natural gas pipeline and new railroad — that will help it tap its Siberian riches.

Trade and living standards advance steadily: Net energy exports to the non-Communist world rose 9 percent last year, domestic sales of color televisions 35 percent.

The society appears stable. Last week's Kremlin shuffle went smoothly. And, five years after Solidarity sprang to life in Poland, Soviet workers still show little restiveness.

The system's shortcomings, however, are obvious and severe:

— Food is rationed in some cities. Meat is scarce, vegetables poor. Last year's 170 million tons of grain fell 70 million short of the target, the sixth poor harvest in a row.

— Housing remains short. One-fifth of Muscovites still share toilet or kitchen facilities with other families.

— Infant mortality is twice the U.S. rate. Alcoholism is epidemic. Male life expectancy dropped from 66 years to 62 in the past two decades.

— The Soviet economy grew in 1984 by 2.6

percent, the second slowest year since World War II.

In 1959, one of Gorbachev's predecessors, Nikita S. Khrushchev, vowed the Soviet economy would overtake the American by 1980. Today, on a per-capita basis, the U.S. gross national product is twice the Soviet. And in the critical new arena, high technology, the Soviets are slipping desperately behind.

Gorbachev's Kremlin "godfather," Andropov, made a start down the reform road in his brief 1982-84 turn at the top. But it was regarded as a limited first step, a bid to clean corruption out of the system, not to try out a new system. Could Gorbachev, another faithful party insider, do more?

But, over and over, analysts underscore a single point — Gorbachev and his thinking remain largely a mystery.

"We do not know what Mr. Gorbachev might or might not do," Harvard's Adam Ulam said simply.

The Soviet specialists make another point, too:

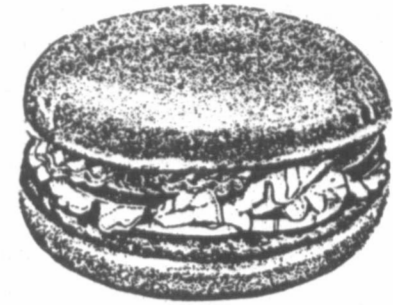
Gorbachev was a child during the 1930s, without first-hand knowledge of the bloodiest excesses of Josef Stalin's dictatorial regime. Knowledge that weighed heavily on Kremlin leaders of the '50s, '60s and '70s. Analysts long have warned that the younger generation, once it finally came to power, might drift back toward Stalinist ideals of discipline and single-mindedness.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Charles J. Hanley, based in New York, specializes in foreign affairs for The Associated Press.

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U.S. Senate evenly split on MX issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opponents and supporters of spending \$1.5 billion for 21 additional MX nuclear missiles each hold 42 votes in a poll of senators, leaving the outcome of President Reagan's first big congressional test of the year with 16 undecided moderates.

An Associated Press survey indicates an extremely close battle this week when the MX debate moves to the Senate floor, where there remain undecided senators in both parties.

The AP count was similar to one taken by Assistant Democratic leader Sen. Alan Cranston of California, who said he found a 46-46 tie with eight senators undecided.

"It's going to be extremely tight," predicted Fred Werthheimer, president of Common Cause, who has been lobbying against the multiple-warhead nuclear weapon.

Reagan has been doing lobbying of his own, inviting undecided senators to the White House and calling others on the telephone.

Among the key undecided votes in the Senate are Arlen Specter, R-Pa.; Daniel Evans, R-Wash.; Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H.; Russell Long, D-La.; Charles McC Mathias Jr., R-Md.; and Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va.

A critical unknown is how Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, will vote. Goldwater said early this year that he had decided the MX could never be made invulnerable to attack by Soviet intercontinental missiles, and so would oppose it.

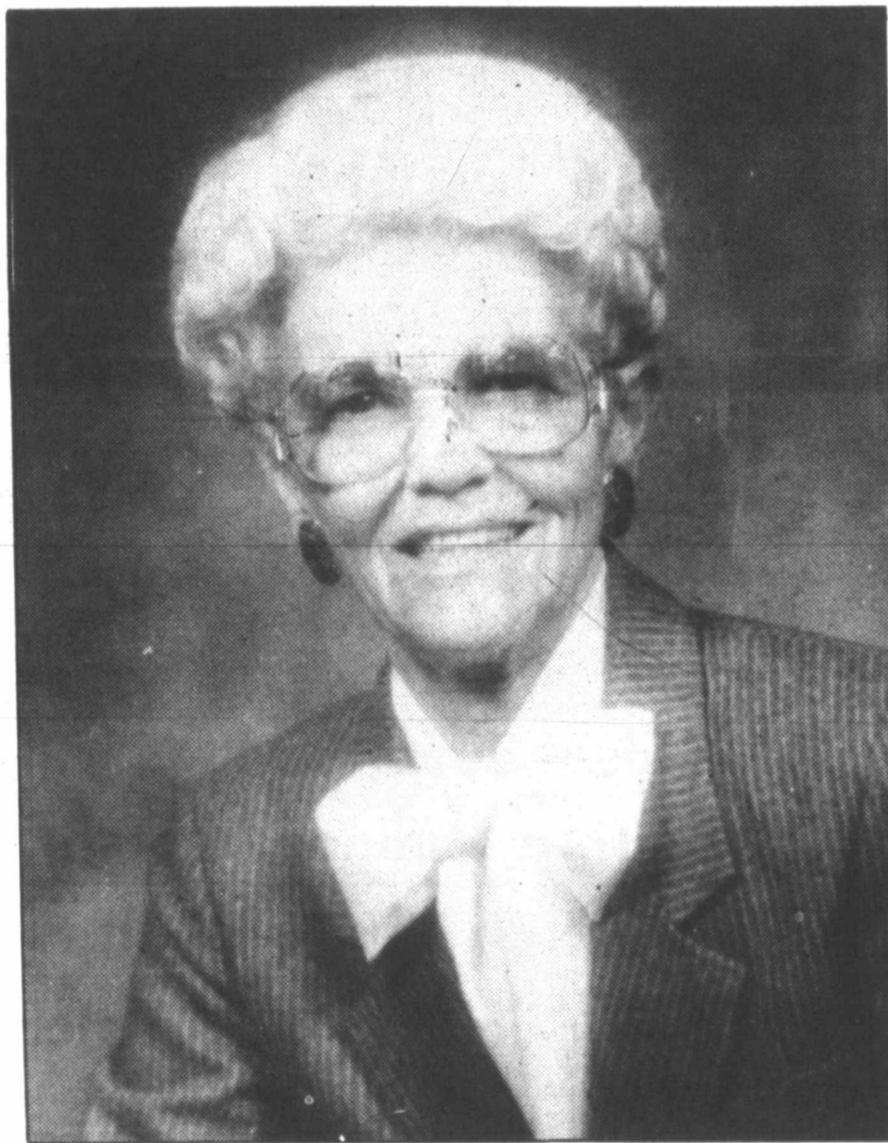
More recently, he has been saying to kill the MX now would be sign of weakening national will during the arms control negotiations now opening in Geneva.

There will be two Senate votes, one on Tuesday and the second on Thursday. If either goes against the MX, the fight is over and the 21 MXs won't be installed, as planned, in some existing Minuteman missile silos.

If the Senate approves the money, the issue moves to the House where two additional votes are scheduled tentatively for the next Tuesday.

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Company maps future on Texas past

By KIRK LADENDORF
Austin American-Statesman
AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Sesquicentennial could make John Davis and his partners well off — or broke.

The 33-year-old Austin history buff and former textbook salesman has spent the past three years researching and planning historical maps and a datebook to be marketed in conjunction with the 150th anniversary of Texas' revolution from Mexico.

Now, with the sesquicentennial drawing near, Davis has some products completed and ready to sell, while others are awaiting financing or finishing touches on production work. The celebration officially starts Jan. 1, 1986.

"It could be rags to riches," Davis says. "But it could also be rags to rags."

Promotion companies will be flooding Texas with tons of inexpensive trinkets with sesquicentennial emblems — everything from plastic beer cups to bumper stickers and pennants.

But Davis is counting on a strong demand for more expensive works — large wall maps that range from \$40 to well over \$1,000 and a thick art-filled datebook that will trace

the 15 months of the Texas revolution.

The datebook was to be the first product, but it might become the last product to be available for sale, because of the expected \$500,000 production costs Davis and business partners are hunting for financing for that project and for a proposed Texas puzzle-map.

Davis says he conceived the project while driving the immense lonely distances of West Texas headed toward El Paso. He quickly became immersed in the researching and chronicling the events of each day in the revolution that started so badly and ended so well.

Davis soon realized he needed a map to tell the story of what happened in the revolution, charting the sites of early battles, the long retreat and the final victory by Sam Houston at San Jacinto.

He enlisted archeologist-cartographer Richard Hubbard to draw the state in a style that is both geographically correct, and artfully styled after maps produced 100 years ago. And on that map Davis plotted the battles and events of the Texas revolution.

Hubbard takes modern

topographic maps and translates them into a historic visual style, with the limestone cliffs of the Edwards Plateau standing out against the plains of the Eastern part of the state.

"I'm like a fossil in my own time," Hubbard says. "I draw like the people drew 100 years ago."

The result is art — a correct modern wall map with the feel of antiquity. The first special editions were printed on an antique press in Colorado Springs. Later editions were run off at Tracor's Austin printing plant.

The map met with a warm reception last year from buyers with a special feeling for Texas. History buffs and map collectors love the map and many women buy the map as a distinctive gift for their husbands or sons. One buyer called in an order for a map after he tried unsuccessfully to charge a \$1,100 version of the map in an expensive frame to his hotel bill.

Six framed copies of the map were donated to the president of Mexico and one of them is expected to hang in the presidential palace in Mexico City.

Davis' company, Texas Sesquicentennial Press, reported nearly \$30,000 in sales in the final four months of last year. He estimates his business investment so far at \$100,000. Virtually all the sales revenue has been plowed back into the heavy printing costs.

The company has also printed thousands of postcards with reduced versions of the map printed. They will sell for \$1 apiece, appealing to those who don't want to pay for the more expensive maps.

The next map in the three-map series is the 1986 map to be followed this summer by the Republic of Texas map. The maps and datebook have been designated the official commemorative maps by the Texas Sesquicentennial Commission.

Davis is confident the maps and the datebook will continue to appeal to buyers long after the sesquicentennial is over.

"It has an infinite shelf life," he says. "They'll be selling it at the (Texas) bicentennial."

He figures the state's school system turns out a new crop of buyers every year with its required course in Texas history for seventh-graders.

Treasure hunter looks ahead to adventure

READING, Pa. (AP) — At 42, Burt D. Webber Jr. remains the adventurer's adventurer.

He is the man who, in 1978, recovered \$13.8 million in treasure and relics from the sunken Spanish galleon La Nuestra Señora de la Concepcion in the Silver Shoals, 80 miles north of the Dominican Republic.

But after a career that has included a brush with a Cuban gunboat, a scrape with an angry mob on Grand Cayman Island, the wear and tear of work beneath the sea, and the boom or bust of hunting shipwrecks, Webber is a man smart enough to know when it is time to give up.

"I don't think I'll ever lose the adventure lust," he said. But, he also feels he has, more or less, used up his nine lives.

"I'm the kind of person who has tremendous problems on crews," Webber said. "I can't discipline myself to stay out of the action, that's where it gets kind of dangerous."

During recent explorations of the waters off Cape Hatteras, N.C., where powerful currents tug in opposite directions and predators hunt, Webber said, he began to feel his years.

But he is not going to quit before he takes on two more operations

this year.

One is a search for the remains of the Jesus Maria de la Limpia Concepcion, which went down off Punta Santa Elena, Ecuador, in 1654.

Though partially salvaged by the Spanish soon after she foundered on a coral reef, the Limpia Concepcion is still believed to contain a booty worth \$15 to \$16 million.

Webber said he had already obtained a salvage lease from the Ecuadorian government, and his associates have located what they believe is the remains of a camp the Spaniards used when they recovered part of the Limpia Concepcion treasure in colonial times.

The galleon, the flagship of a fleet, struck the Chanduy Reef as it was bound for Panama with precious metals from points in Peru.

According to Webber, the wreckage lies in 40 feet of cold, murky water. However, with the help of instruments, he believes the salvage job should be "relatively easy."

Webber's second project is an attempt to recover the rich cargo of the steamship Central America, which sank off Cape Hatteras in 1857.

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Employees of Cabot Corporation, Pampa Plant and their spouses, were recently honored with a service awards banquet held at the Starlite Room, Coronado Inn. Seventeen employees received awards and were recognized. These employees had a combined total of 320 years of service with Cabot Corporation.

Members of the QUARTER CENTURY CLUB were also recognized.

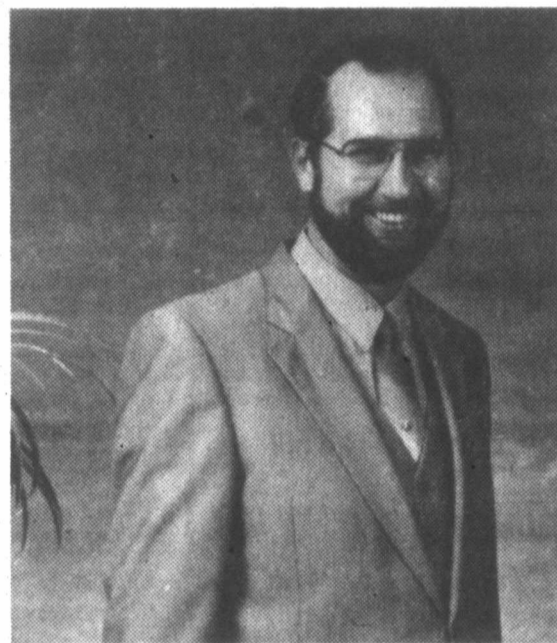
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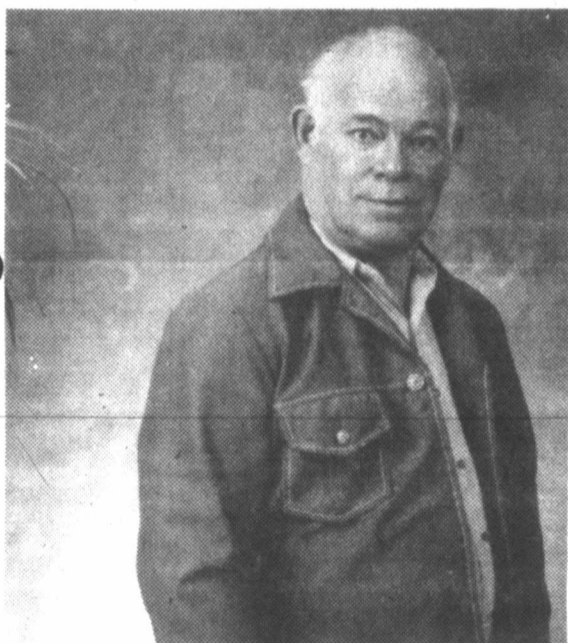
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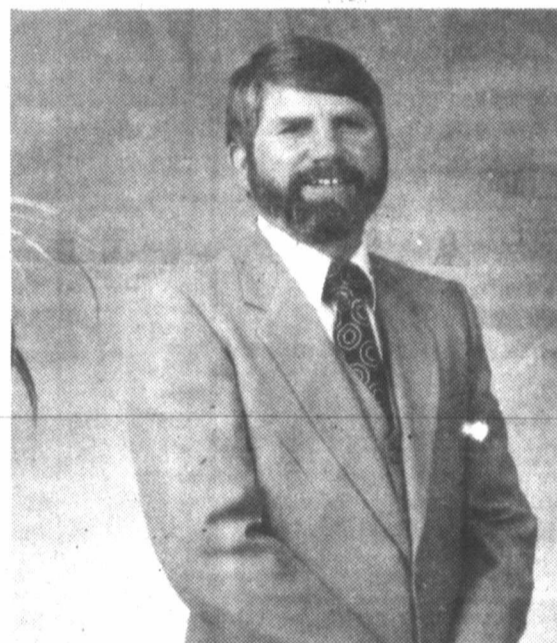
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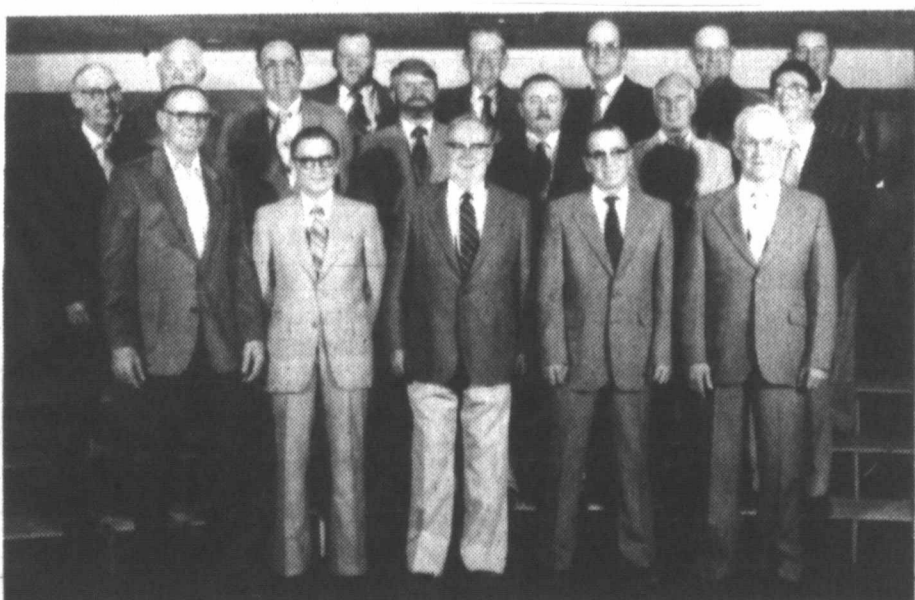


Manuel Pineda
10 Years

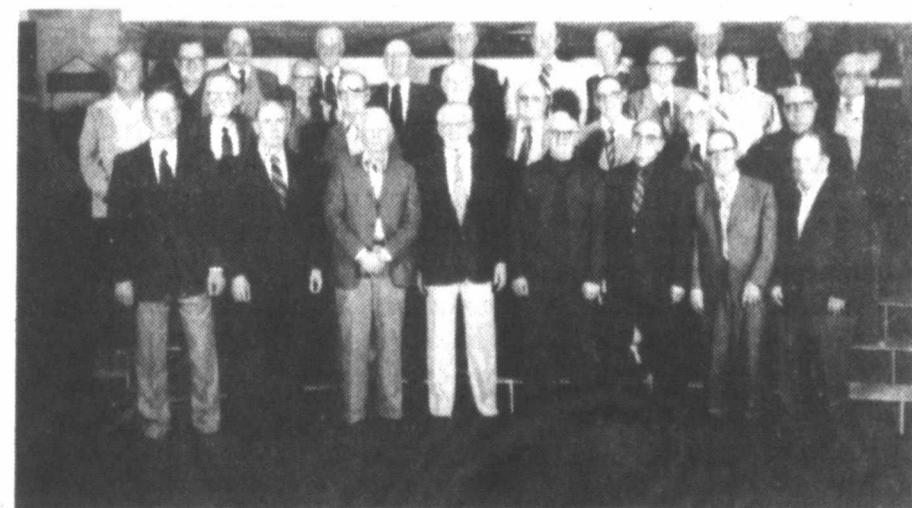


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Quarter Century Club—Retired
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Man leaves oil field for world of safari

By JAN TOMAS
San Angelo Standard-Times
SONORA, Texas (AP) — The first thing to notice about George Hoffman is a dollar-sized lion's tooth which hangs on a gold chain around his neck.

The sharp, gold-encircled tooth is a fitting symbol for the professional big-game hunter, who conducts safaris through the Sudan, Mozambique, Rhodesia, South Africa, Tanzania and Angola for six months each year. He is one of about 10 Americans who guide hunters in Africa.

Hoffman's living room is a preservationist's nightmare. A 58-head collection of game trophies adorns the walls. A greater kudu, sprouting long, curving horns, leans three feet away from the wall. Two giant elephant tusks curve around the fireplace while a cape buffalo commands space above the mantle. A stool, made from an elephant's foot, sits in a corner.

A complete, stuffed leopard creeps behind two couches. A lion skin, along with other animal hides, lies atop the wall-to-wall carpet.

The trophies educate a visitor. One sees the enormous size of the cape buffalo; its horns rest on its head like a dowager's hat. A black sable head is turned sideways, its neck huge and powerful, the horns gently curving backward.

The 49-year-old Hoffman "retired" five years ago from a petroleum and mining engineer's career to conduct game safaris full-time. While employed in New Mexico and Colorado, he guided people on deer and elk hunts in his spare time. A hunter all his life, Hoffman said he dreamed of earning a living as a guide. But the hunting season in the United States was too short for that occupation.

In 1971, Hoffman visited Africa on business. Thinking this would be his only opportunity to hunt on the Dark Continent, Hoffman cashed in his life savings and borrowed money to join a three-week safari.

The safari changed Hoffman's life. "There is an old African saying, 'When you have tasted the waters of the Zambesi (river) you will return.' I fell in love with the country. There were vast spaces and great herds of animals. There was always something in sight to keep your interest."

Hoffman found himself staying awake to listen to the night sounds. "I was used to hearing coyotes. Now I heard lions, hyenas and jackals. It got to be enjoyable after while."

Hoffman decided, "If ever there was a way, I'd go back." He would find a way to ply his trade in Africa.

Eight years later, Hoffman set

up his business, Professional Hunters, Ltd.

Hoffman had to obtain licenses to conduct safaris in the various African countries. He passed written and field tests required by governments acutely aware of game preservation and the hard currency brought in by the tourist-hunters.

In South Africa, where Hoffman became the first licensed American professional hunter, he had to pass an eight-hour written test and spend two days in the field identifying tracks of animals at water holes and proving his skills in other practical matters. He had to know the habits and habitats of 40 different animals.

One test was to identify male and female animals without using the horns, Hoffman said. "The zebra is the most difficult, but I learned from a biologist that the male has a wider black stripe at the base of his tail."

Habits must be learned as thoroughly as markings. Hunters can approach an elephant as close as 20 feet. If an elephant is alone, a client is advised to aim for the brain. However, elephants usually move in groups. If a brain-shot immediately drops an elephant, the other elephants will charge the hunter, Hoffman said. The solution is to shoot for an elephant's heart. The elephant will run in the direction it faces and the others will follow. When the wounded elephant drops, the other elephants will move on, Hoffman said.

One advantage Hoffman holds over other professional hunters is that he can track animals, a skill most hunters learn in the United States. European hunters depend on black trackers to find and follow game, he said.

An average bag for most clients is about 25 animals, Hoffman said. He added that game is so plentiful in Africa that environmentalists need not be concerned about animals being hunted to near extinction, he said. Leopards, once considered an endangered species, are often shot as vermin in several countries, Hoffman said.

Hoffman's biggest concern is with countries that have been taken over by rebels. Wild game is shot to feed entire armies, Hoffman said.

About eight percent of the animals killed in Africa die from sport-hunting. The rest are killed by poachers or by people who live in the area who need food.

Government policies can also ruin an animal population, Hoffman said. For example, before Idi Amin took over Uganda, there were about 30,000 elephants there. When he was deposed, an elephant search revealed only three animals left in the country.

Concern for safety of the visitors is reflected in all countries' regulations, Hoffman said. For example, if a client wounds a cat, the guide must go into the bush alone and kill the animal, Hoffman said.

Wounded cats are unpredictable, Hoffman said. He recalled how a lion once jumped out of the bush in front of Hoffman and his client. Hoffman brought the jeep to a halt, the client jumped out, aimed his rifle and shot the big cat in the stomach. The cat disappeared into the bush.

Before Hoffman could leave the jeep to pursue the cat, the animal emerged again from the bush and charged the client. Hoffman hurriedly placed the jeep between the lion and the client. The lion charged on, colliding head-on with the jeep. The big cat bent the grill guard and sunk his teeth twice into the hood, leaving two half-inch diameter holes. The client, about six feet away from the animal, quickly dispatched the lion.

Hoffman advises clients to bring the same rifle they use to hunt elk for plains game. For bigger and dangerous animals such as elephants, rhinos and lions, Hoffman suggests a .375-caliber Holland and Holland. For himself, Hoffman uses a rifle he designed after the obsolete 416 Rigby. The 416 Hoffman has an improved shell casing so it will fit a shorter standard American magnum action. Many of his clients "bring

something they read about, bought and can't shoot," Hoffman said.

Sometimes a client needs to check his wallet before shooting. All African countries charge a fee for each animal killed. A cape buffalo can command as much as \$2,000 in South Africa, but only cost \$230 in Tanzania, Hoffman said. Elephants can cost as much as \$10,000. A leopard costs \$700 to \$1,500 depending on the country. In Tanzania, a government agent stays in camp and rides along with the hunt to collect the fees, Hoffman said.

If someone signs on for a Hoffman safari, the price averages about \$20,000. Photography trips cost considerably less, about \$3,500. Hoffman's daughter, Cindy Hoffman, who was graduated from Angelo State University in 1983, often conducts both photography and hunting safaris. She is the first woman in South Africa to be licensed as a professional hunter, her father said.

Clients arrive at a tented camp. A staff of 15 supervised by Hoffman's wife, Mary Hoffman, cook, clean and do the laundry. Everyone awakens at 4 a.m. The staff lights fires to heat water for tea and coffee. The generator for the lights begins rumbling. At 5 a.m., tea and coffee are served in bed. Breakfast is served shortly afterwards in a mess tent on linen tablecloths and good china.

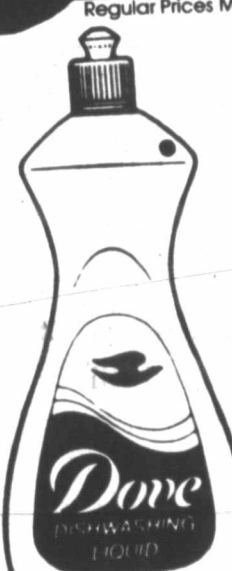
By daylight, the client leaves camp to hunt.

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Firm's fall hurts banks, cities, communities

MIAMI (AP) — Ohio's governor has declared a three-day emergency bank holiday. A Texas city has stopped hiring while considering a workweek cut. A rural community in Washington state is wondering how it will pay for a new hospital wing.

These are among the casualties of the March 4 collapse of ESM Government Securities Inc., an obscure, unregulated securities dealer accused of bilking at least 68 investors, including 16 cities and some mid-size financial institutions, of more than \$300 million.

"The far reaching effects are enormous," said Michael Wolensky, a regional administrator for the

Securities and Exchange Commission, which is suing the Fort Lauderdale company.

The agency alleges ESM misled its investors with false financial reports, while hiding about \$200 million in losses over nine years in a paper company called ESM Financial Group.

Thomas Tew, ESM's court-appointed receiver, said it took him less than an hour to unravel the alleged fraud.

As a government securities dealer, ESM bought and sold government-backed mortgage notes and Treasury bills. It also engaged in transactions known as repurchase agreements or "repos."

Repos are a popular way of investing surplus cash held by government agencies. The money can be invested until it is needed to pay bills — perhaps only overnight — and the securities dealer puts up federally backed securities as collateral. Dealers also offer "reverse repos," making loans to institutions, such as savings and loan associations, which put up their securities as collateral.

The savvy professional investors who avoided getting burned never gave ESM money without taking physical possession of securities in return. However, friends of ESM officers and less sophisticated money managers, especially those in

smaller cities, trusted the dealer to hold their securities, Tew said.

"When the music stopped, the only people who had chairs were the people who perfected (claimed) their securities," he said.

Those who did not stake their claim, such as the now-closed Home State Savings Association in Cincinnati and government entities like Beaumont, Texas, and Washington's Clallam County, are not likely to recover their losses in what is shaping up to be the largest failure of a government securities trader, Tew said. He said he has recovered about \$23 million in frozen assets so far.



TERRY ANDERSON

No trace of kidnapped newsman

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Terry A. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, was kidnapped Saturday morning in west Beirut by armed men who forced him inside a car and sped off.

Late Saturday, Anderson's whereabouts remained unknown. No group claimed responsibility immediately.

AP photographer Donald Mell saw the abduction. He said three men, two of them armed with pistols, shoved Anderson, 38, into a green Mercedes Benz sedan with no license plates and drove off.

"I suppose the whole thing took 20 seconds from the time they got out of the car to the time they sped away," said Mell, 22, of Wilmington, Del. "None of them said anything."

Mell said, the men were in their early or mid-20s and that two of them had beards and the third was clean-shaven. He said a fourth man drove the car but could not be seen clearly.

It was the third kidnapping of a foreigner in mostly Moslem west Beirut in three days. The two previous victims were British. Five other Americans were kidnapped in Beirut since February 1984 and all but one still are missing. Jeremy Levin, the Cable News Network bureau chief, escaped his captors on Feb. 15.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Vivienne Ascher would say only of Anderson's kidnapping, "We're working on it."

A shadowy group believed made up of Shiite Moslem extremists and calling itself Jihad Islami, or Islamic Holy War, has claimed in anonymous telephone calls it holds the other four. The organization is believed made up of radical Shiite Moslems loyal to Iranian patriarch Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

In Beirut, G.G. Labelle, the AP's Middle East news editor, said the worldwide news agency had been in contact with various government and militia officials

and had been promised cooperation in seeking Anderson's release.

Anderson, who was born in Lorain, Ohio, and grew up in Batavia, N.Y., has worked in Beirut for more than two years. He reported for the AP in Detroit, Mich., and Louisville, Ky., then in Tokyo and South Africa, before coming to Beirut. The AP has maintained an office in Beirut since 1954.

His wife, Mikki, and daughter, Gabrielle, 8, left Beirut during earlier troubles because of concern about their safety. They now live in Japan.

The Saturday abduction followed repeated threats against Americans in Lebanon over the U.S. veto of a U.N. Security Council resolution last Wednesday condemning Israeli occupation army practices in south Lebanon. Israel is the chief U.S. ally in the Middle East.

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Schroeder misses wedding, but equals survival record

JASPER, Ind. (AP) — William Schroeder missed his son's wedding Saturday, but it was a historic and happy day for the second artificial heart recipient, who equaled the 112 days' survival of his predecessor.

"He's in really good spirits today," said Larry Hastings, clinical director at Humana Hospital Audubon in Louisville, Ky., where Schroeder remained Saturday.

Doctors had decided the 90-mile trip to Jasper for his son Terry's wedding would have been too much stress for him. Instead, the hospital took the wedding party to Louisville on Friday for a dress rehearsal and dinner which Schroeder attended.

"That was real special for him," Hastings said.

No mention of Schroeder was made at Terry Schroeder's wedding to Julie Schnarr, 22, at St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church.

But before leaving for a reception after the wedding, the newlywed said his father "really enjoyed the dress rehearsal. I think last night was just as special as today." The reception, at a nearby community center, was closed to the news media.

The wedding, which was performed by William Schroeder's uncle, the Rev. Sylvester Schroeder, marked only the second return to Jasper for Schroeder's wife, Margaret, since the implant Nov. 25. She has remained by his bedside.

Robert Jarvik, inventor of the plastic-and-metal pump sustaining Schroeder's life, flew from his Salt Lake City home for the wedding.

Jarvik said it was the effects of

Schroeder's strokes, suffered Dec. 13, that kept him from the wedding and not the artificial heart.

He noted that it had been Schroeder's goal since the operation to attend the wedding and that he had been deeply disappointed when told he couldn't go.

But Jarvik said the event was still a "happy milestone for the patient."

Dr. William DeVries, who performed the implant, stayed in Louisville to monitor Schroeder and his other implant recipient, Murray Haydon.

Schroeder's predecessor, dentist Barney Clark, lived 112 days with a Jarvik-7 heart before his death in 1983, and DeVries discouraged comparison between his patients.

"It is not a race. Each patient is an individual," he said Saturday.

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LIFESTYLES

Latchkey pilot project proves successful so far



WHAT'S SO FUNNY? — Jeremy Elliott, 7, giggles at the photographer while Latchkey pilot project director Glenda Cates looks over his homework. Cates helps Latchkey children

get their homework done first before going on to playtime activities such as games, puzzles and arts and crafts.

Latchkey originated about a year ago in the minds of a few Pampans concerned about the growing number of children who return home from school each day to an empty house.

These people — ministers, school teachers, housewives, retirees, and working mothers and fathers — joined forces to determine whether it was possible to stop the problem of "latchkey" children. They became the "Latchkey" Committee, a sub-committee of the Family Living Committee of the Gray County Extension Service.

"Latchkey" is a name that's been coined to describe children who go home or elsewhere after school to an unsupervised environment because the parents work.

Finally, in late December 1984, after months of effort by the committee members, the Latchkey Pilot Project was approved by the Pampa Independent School District board of directors.

The project began in late January at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School with five students. Enrollment has now escalated to 20 students with an average of 12 to 14 participating each day. The project meets in the Wilson School cafeteria and gymnasium, or on the playground if weather permits.

Glenda Cates directs the pilot project. She has a long history of working with children, including spending six years at Pampa Middle School as a reading aide. She also helped set up the volunteer reading program at Stephen F. Austin Elementary school and served as the PTA president for the school. She has also worked as a volunteer for the Brownies and Cub Scouts in various capacities.

Cates has developed a program that begins with helping the students with their homework. Once that is done, the students have a variety of activities they can do such as playing board games, puzzles, arts and crafts when they are in the cafeteria. When they go to the gym or outside, the students play different types of ball games, jump rope, run races and other more active games.

On Monday, when The Pampa

News visited the program, the students were making kites, drawing designs on the kite and coloring them in. "We hope to fly them later," Cates confides.

Nutritious snacks are provided each day. "No junk foods!" she adds. Snacks include a fruit juice and "something nutritional," Cates explains. On Monday they had grape juice and peanut butter and crackers.

Without direct cooperation with the school system, the Latchkey Project would be impossible for the school provides the room and facilities for the program at no charge.

"From my perspective, and I told this to Mrs. (Mary) Braswell (president of the school board) yesterday, things are going very smoothly (with the Latchkey Project), comments Ray Thornton, principal of Wilson Elementary School.

"As I understand it, we did not have as many participants at first as we had anticipated, but it has since gained momentum," he says. "We've communicated closely with (the Latchkey) people. We have occasionally gotten calls asking about the project, but we have telephone numbers to refer (the callers) to, so it has not taken much of our time."

"I have not received any negative feedback, so things must be going well," Thornton adds. "And some of the parents have indicated (the project) has been of help to them."

Madella Adams, a single mother to Dawnette Adams, age 6, claims the Latchkey Project "has been a lifesaver for us!"

In fact, Adams says her daughter enjoys the program so much she doesn't always want to go home.

Adams says Dawnette especially enjoys the continuing story Cates reads to the students — currently "The Wizard of Oz." "Apparently (Cates) reads with feeling. It makes Dawnette feel like the characters are really talking. Now Dawnette is going home and trying to read her own books with more feeling," Adams says.

"Latchkey is just terrific. It's so much better than coming home and plopping down in front of the

television or going outside and playing on the dumpsters."

Cates helping with Dawnette's homework has been a boost to the Adamses, also, Adams says. As a working mother, she and Dawnette both arrive home about a quarter til six, then they fix supper and spend some time together telling about each others day. "That leaves only an hour and a half before Dawnette's bedtime, and if an hour is taken out for homework, that's not much time left to do things together — like right now, we're remodeling the house."

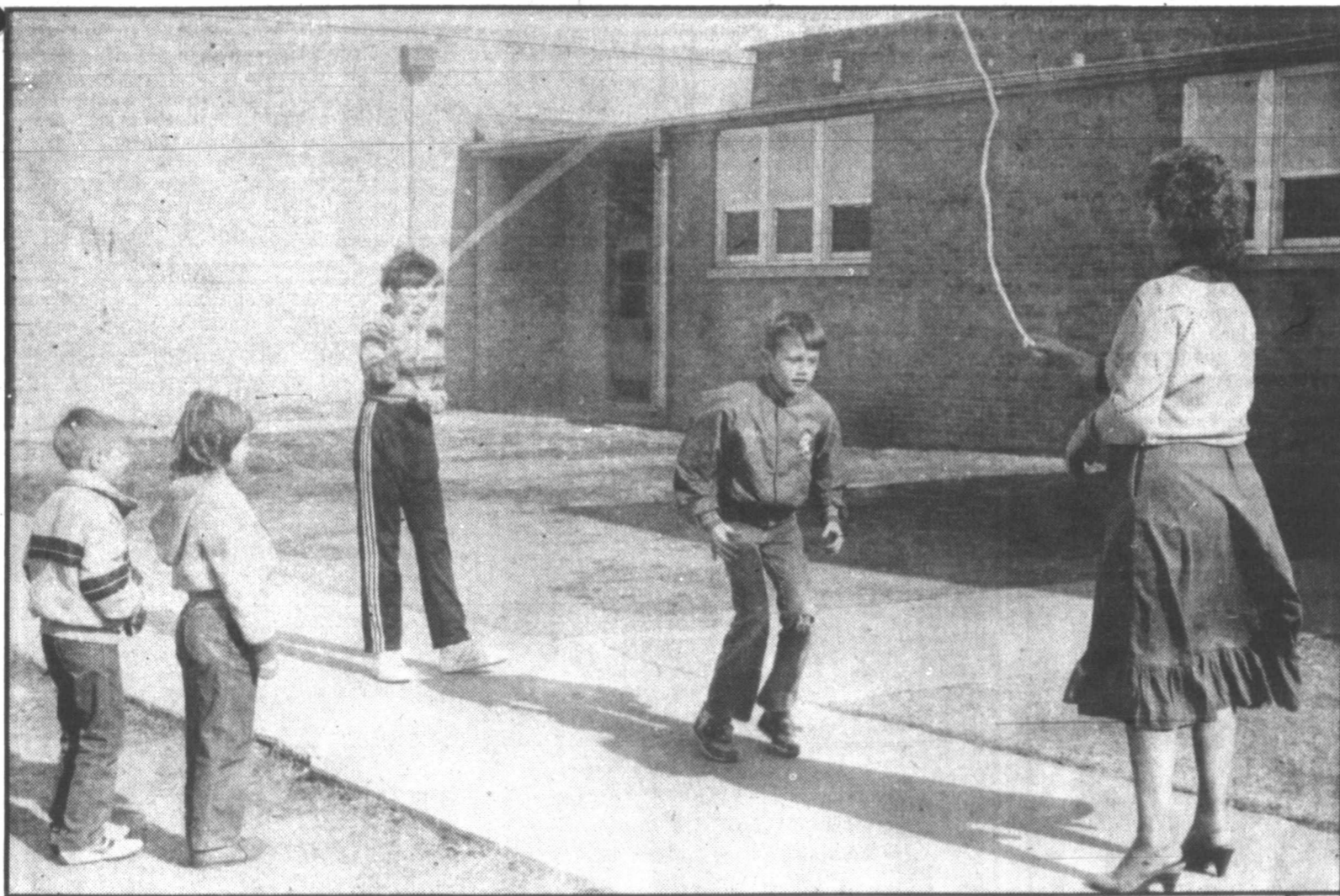
Although the concept and implementation of Latchkey are working out well, the program continues to struggle financially.

The project's basic precept is to provide free or inexpensive childcare to students of working parents, in school or in some assistance-related program. In order to do that, much of the money to keep the project going and pay its director comes from outside sources. A generous grant and donations at the beginning has paid for the project thus far, however, Donna Brauchi, chairman of the project's advisory board, says the project will run out of funds by mid-April if more donations are not received.

Also, because of the increasing enrollment, an assistant is needed who is willing to work for two hours a day at minimum wage. Anyone interested in applying for this part-time job, may contact Cates at the Community Day Care Center, 665-0735 or in the evenings at 665-7985.

The Latchkey Project could use volunteers, sponsors and donations. Contact Cate at the telephone numbers mentioned above for more information about any of the ways the community can help the Project. The success of this pilot project will determine whether Latchkey programs will become available in other Pampa schools in the future.

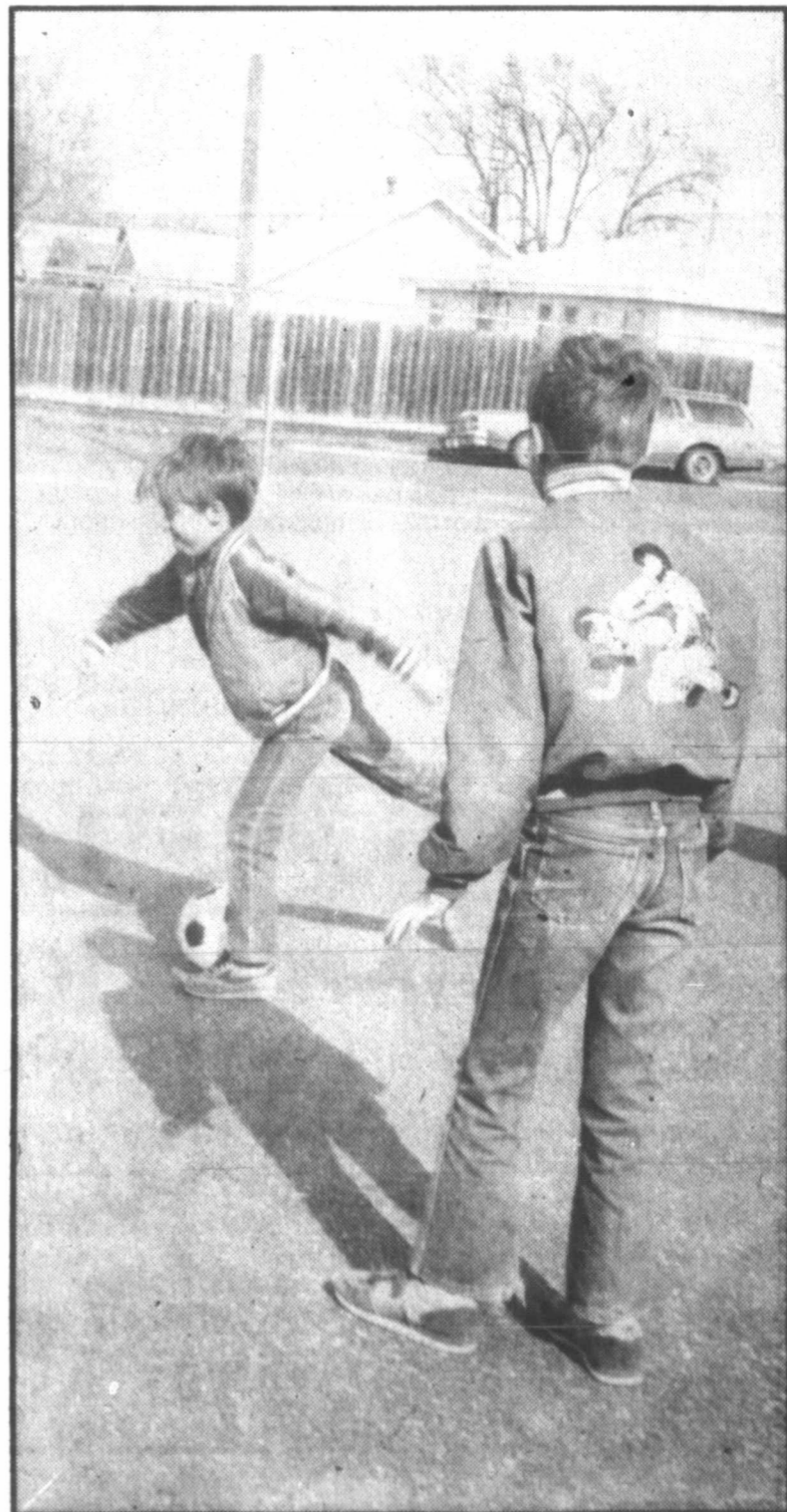
A five to 10 minute slide program, presented by a member of the Latchkey Advisory Board, is available to local clubs and civic groups. For more information about the slide presentation, call Donna Brauchi at 669-7429.



DALE NOBLE, 7, jumps rope while Brandie Pacheco, 8, left and Jason Reed, 7, wait their respective turns. Terry Noble and Cates provide the manpower.



SNACK TIME! — Children enrolled in the Latchkey pilot project, pictured above, drink up orange juice and snack on vanilla wafers during snack time. The students are provided with a juice and nutritious snack each day. Pictured on left side of the table are Nicki Forbes, Meghan Guill, Brandie Pacheco, and Vonda Harrison. On the right side of the table are Dale Noble, Jason Reed, Jeremy Elliott and Joe Iles. In the photo at left, Dawnette Adams, center front; Jessica Wood, Jeremy Elliott, and Chad Young stand in line for the relay races in Wilson Elementary School gymnasium.



LOOK OUT, here come's the soccer ball! Jeremy Elliott prepares to kick the soccer ball as Terry Noble, 11, looks on. In addition to soccer, Latchkey students play outside games like softball, jump rope, and hacky-sack.

Story and photos by
Dee Dee Laramore
& Cathy Spaulding

Weddings

... and anniversaries



MRS. & MRS. JIMMY DON HAMMER
Libby Ann Thompson



MR. & MRS. JAKE OSBORNE



MR. & MRS. J.T. ROBERSON

Thompson-Hammer

Southside Baptist Church of Bowie was the setting for the wedding ceremony, Feb. 23, that united Libby Ann Thompson and Jimmy Don Hammer in marriage. The Rev. Jack Greenwood performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Deanna Burchett of Arcadia, Okla. Parents of the groom are James and Jean Hammer of Bowie.

The bride, attended by Molley Hammer, cousin of the groom, was escorted down the aisle by the groom's brother, Donny Hammer. Amy Hammer served as flower girl. Candlelighters were Shannon Hammer and Jeffery Tidwell.

They also served as ushers. Best man was Rob Hammer, the groom's brother. Josh Binge of Canadian was ring bearer. Brenda Tidwell registered guests.

Traditional wedding music was played by Shiela Parr on the piano. Dee Dee Carr and Kathy Walker assisted at the reception in the church's dining room following the ceremony.

After a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will make their home in Canadian.

A brunch honoring the couple was hosted by Nancy Hammer, the groom's aunt, for the bridal attendants, mothers, close friends and relatives.

Osbornes honored

Mr. and Mrs. Jake (J.P. Jr.) Osborne are to be honored today in celebration of their 50th anniversary. A reception is planned from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Pampa Country Club.

Hosting the event are Betty and Ben Wilson, Jim and Gretchen Osborne, Patrick and Tam Bailey, Ben Wilson Jr., Jay and Jeffery Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Reynolds, Judge and Mrs. Carl Kennedy.

Jake Osborne married Ruth Reynolds on March 17, 1935, in Fort Worth. The couple have lived in Roberts and Gray counties all of

their lives. They have been involved in farming, ranching, construction and the lumber business through the years. Mrs. Osborne has been active in civic and political organizations on the local, state and national levels.

Also planning to attend the event are the couple's brothers: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reynolds of Tempe, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Noel Reynolds of Aztec, N.M.; Jack H. Osborne of Pampa; and Mr. and Mrs. Tennie Reynolds of Pampa.

Friends of the couple are invited to join in the celebration.

Robersons observe 50th anniversary

An open house celebrating the 50th anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Roberson is planned today from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Lefors Civic Center.

Hosting the event are Mr. and

Mrs. Garrel J. Roberson, Mr. and Mrs. Keith B. Roberson, and grandsons Steven and Dustin Roberson.

Friends of the couple are invited to join the celebration.

Knife & Fork to meet



DOROTHY STRATTON

Dorothy Stratton — singer, speaker, actress and model — is to be guest speaker at the March 29 meeting of the Knife and Fork Club at 7:30 p.m. in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

Known as the "Nordic Nightingale" of Bedford, N.H., Stratton is a successful performer, actress, ice skater and part-time model. She holds a degree in music from St. Olaf College in Minneapolis, Minn. She has performed in a variety of places including resort hotels, cruise ships, ice shows, water shows, conventions and dinner groups.

Tickets are available to members on March 18 at Dunlaps in the Coronado Center. Deadline for purchasing tickets is 2 p.m., March 28.

Anko trunk showing open to the public

Behrman's is to host a public trunk showing of clothing designs by Anko March 28 and 29 from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at its fashion center, 123 N. Cuyler.

Anko, trademark name of designer Anneke Dekker-Olthof, says the individual is back; fads are fleeting; quality, style and expressive clothing is in demand by the consumer.

This Chicago designer's mainstays are always loose and relaxed, with strong shoulders and exciting detail. "Today's fashions are soft and drapable, often textured, and, of course, should always be comfortable, easy to wear and pack," she says. Anko prefers to use soft jerseys in muted impressionist colors and the always black and creme. "My

specialty is jerseys, and I love extravagant handwoven fabrics," Anko says. "I design for the confident woman who is not afraid to make a fashion statement."

Anko, 44, made her debut into the fashion industry when she moved from her native Holland to Johannesburg, South Africa at 24. She began designing with beaded and leather jewelry, then evolved into designing leather clothing using lace and fabric.



Designs by Anko

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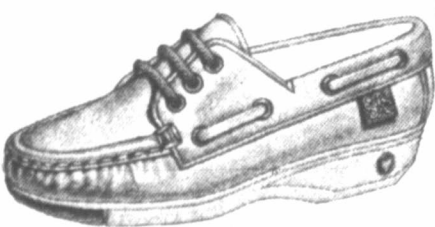


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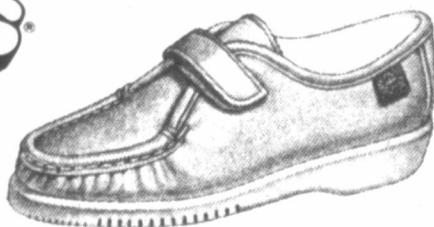
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Need for volunteers continues

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

The need for volunteers to help care for the elderly and disabled in a variety of ways continues, says Beth Otsuka of Amarillo, volunteer coordinator for this area's Department of Human Resources (DHR).

Here are some of the ways volunteers can help the DHR social worker for the elderly and handicapped, according to Otsuka:

Assisting the client with the completion of forms and in obtaining proof of income or resources.

Monitoring the client's condition and the services the client receives.

Providing frequent and regular contacts with a client who is socially isolated.

Helping a client follow through with referrals.

Providing transportation for a client or making minor home repairs.

Helping the client find housing and move in or finding funds to pay a client's utility bills, rent, etc. And helping a client manage finances.

Assisting a client in obtaining necessary medical equipment or supplies.

Providing counseling for a client who is unstable.

Helping a client with a Medicare claim or take the client shopping.

Escorting a client to appointments with doctors or referral sources. Contacting a client's family or friends for the client.

Assisting a client with clothing purchase or repair, helping with the client's mail.

Helping the client fill out food stamp or other assistance forms.

Organize and find funding for special activities for clients such as a Christmas party, summer social, birthday party and similar occasions.

Local DHR social worker for the elderly, Phyllis Berg, has a caseload of 90 regular clients spread out over a five county area which spreads from Higgins to Darroulette, Otsuka said.

"So what happens is we're doing the bare minimum of what we have to," she said. "Because of this overload to the caseworkers, our services only go so far down the line. Using volunteers is the only way we've found to give the services (to the elderly and handicapped) they deserve."

Through the efforts of local Department of Human Resources personnel, the state legislature has allowed the Panhandle area DHR offices to begin a pilot program using volunteers to fill in the many services the DHR clients need, Otsuka said. A regional advisory board oversees the setting up of

county boards to head the local volunteer activities. The county boards are made up from people in the communities they serve.

In Gray County, advisory board members were appointed by Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy. Local Human Resources Advisory Council members are Margie Holland, chairman; Mickey St. Aubyn, Timothy Gikas, Phyllis Jeffers, Jimmie Ivy, Bob Hart and Ann Loter.

"We want to remind volunteers that we do train them," Otsuka said. "We don't send them out without knowing what they are doing." Volunteers go through two training sessions before they begin their volunteer work. First they receive a two-hour overview of the DHR, explaining what the department does and giving the volunteers an insight as to where to refer people. A four hour session provides specific training for what the volunteer will actually be doing. Later training sessions will be provided as needed.

Many people are unaware of the abuse of the elderly in the community. Many old people have

been either physically, financially or emotionally abused. Social workers provide the initial investigation and set up a service plan to help these victims.

"It's the caseworker's responsibility to carry out this service plan," Otsuka added. "And here's where we can really use volunteers." Volunteers can monitor the client's condition and make sure the offense is not repeated. They can go into the client's home and make sure the client's basic needs are met, such as food, shelter, medicine and clothing. If the volunteer sees that financial or other needs are not being met, he will report it to his supervisor who will again investigate.

This volunteer job can help the volunteer learn new skills, help the helpless and become involved in the community.

For more information on how to become a volunteer for the DHR, call Phyllis Berg at 665-1863.

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Robert Browning

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Joe Gordon honored for service to board



J.W. (JOE) GORDON

J.W. (Joe) Gordon of Pampa has been honored for six years of service to McMurry College, Abilene, by the Board of Trustees of the institution at the annual Spring Trustee - Faculty dinner, March 7, in the United Methodist Campus Center.

Gordon received a certificate signifying his six years service on the board of trustees. Members of the board serve a maximum of nine years before they rotate off the board. After one year, they are once again eligible for election to the board.

Gordon, an attorney, was elected to McMurry College Board of Trustees in 1979. He and his wife, Betty, are members of the First United Methodist Church in Pampa.

Eight members of the board were honored at the dinner for their years of services to the college. The awards was presented by Dr. Thomas K. Kim, president of McMurry College.

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Lady's Seiko, Reg. \$250.00	\$125⁰⁰	Gent's Seiko, Reg. \$235.00	\$117⁵⁰
Lady's Pulsar, Reg. \$75.00	\$37⁵⁰	Gents, Wittnauer, Reg. \$250.00	\$125⁰⁰
Lady's Longines, Reg. \$375.00	\$187⁵⁰	Gent's Wittnauer, Reg. \$145.00	\$72⁵⁰
Lady's Seiko, Reg. \$125.00	\$62⁵⁰	Gent's Seiko, Reg. \$350.00	\$175⁰⁰

LADIES & GENTS RINGS

20%-50% OFF

Lady's 1.50 ct. Diamond Dinner Ring, Reg. \$3,000.00	\$1,500⁰⁰	Gent's 3 Diamond, .50 ct. Ring, Reg. \$1,695.00	\$847⁵⁰
Lady's Diamond & Ruby Ring, Reg. \$1,495.00	\$750⁰⁰	Gent's Oil Derrick Ring, Reg. \$1,450.00	\$725⁰⁰
Lady's 1.25 ct. Diamond Dinner Ring, Reg. \$2,800.00	\$950⁰⁰	Gent's Oil Derrick ring, Reg. \$3,100.00	\$1550⁰⁰
Lady's Diamond Horse-shoe Ring	\$199⁹⁵	Gent's Diamond & Coin Ring, Reg. \$2,100.00	\$1050⁰⁰
Lady's .50 ct. Diamond Dinner ring, Reg. \$895.00	\$447⁵⁰	Gent's Texas Ring, Reg. \$650.00	\$325⁰⁰

PENDANTS & EARRINGS

20%-50% OFF

Diamond & Saphire Necklace, Reg. \$1,200.00	\$600⁰⁰	Marquise Diamond Necklace, \$469.95	\$234⁹⁷
Diamond & Ruby Necklace, Reg. \$2,995.00	\$1,499⁰⁰	.50 Carat Cluster Earrings, Reg. \$1,250.00	\$625⁰⁰
Diamond Marquise Necklace, Reg. \$3250.00	\$1625⁰⁰	Earrings, \$1,095.00	\$547⁹⁵
Diamond Oil Derrick Necklace, Reg. \$225.00	\$112⁵⁰	.58 Carat Cluster	\$787⁵⁰
		.66 Carat Loop Earrings, Reg. \$1,575.00	\$787⁵⁰

14 Kt. GOLD CHAINS

30% OFF

16 Inch Chain, Reg. \$50.00	\$35⁰⁰	20 Inch Chain, Reg. \$450.00	\$337⁵⁰
16 Inch Chain, Reg. \$25.00	\$18⁵⁰	18" Chain, Reg. \$135.00	\$102⁰⁰

THIS IS JUST THE BEGINNING—COME SEE!

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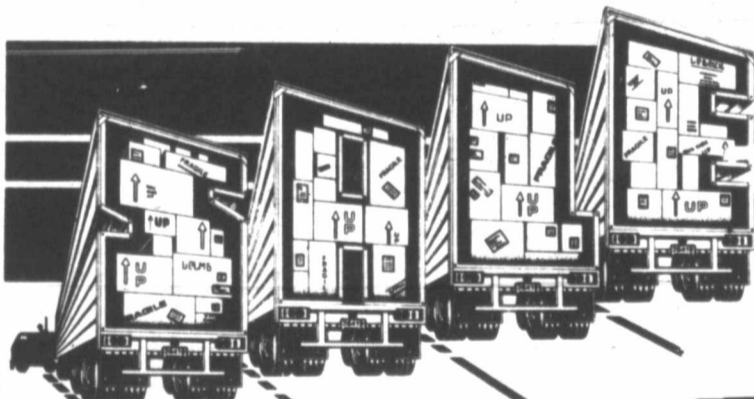
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- Easy to clean lint filter

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The most important feature in a Maytag Washer is something you can't see. Maytag Dependable built-in washers last longer and save you money with fewer repairs and lower service costs than any other brand.

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MAYTAG JETCLEAN DISHWASHERS

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• Low Energy Wash Cycle for everyday loads • Energy Saver Dry Cycle • 3 level Jetwash System

Crossman Appliance Co.
Formerly A&M Appliances
David Crossman - Owner
848 W. Foster 665-0463



HOP OUT DYSTROPHY — These little bunnies from Mary Lou's Day Care are getting ready to begin a Bunny Hop program to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Each gained sponsors who pledged money to see how many times they could hop during a two - minute. Proceeds will go

to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Pictured are, back row, from left: Kitzie Weller, 5; Jason Vance, 4; Jason Williams, 5; Steven McCoy, 5; and Amy Hahn, 4. Front row, from left: Heather Brantley, 4; Adrienne Areblo, 4 and Tabby Lane, 4. (Staff photo by Revina Smith)

Pampa ABWA hosts 1985 enrollment event

The Pampa charter chapter of the American Business Women's Association hosted an enrollment event at Lovett Memorial Library March 10. "The Growing Spirit of the ABWA" was the theme of the event, focusing on uniting working women for personal and professional advancement in today's ever-changing world.

Ellen Malone, chairman, introduced the executive board members and guest. Alice Parker, membership chairman, presided at the enrollment table. A skit entitled "Call It Hearts" was presented by members to explain the ABWA program and its benefits.

Charlotte Cooper, director of nursing at Coronado Community Hospital, sponsored by Jimmie Ivy, signed for membership at the event. Also signing for membership was Cindy DeFever, secretary at Mojave Petroleum, sponsored by Alice Parker.

ABWA is an influential national organization with membership of more than 110,000 women who are employed in all aspects and on all levels of business throughout the United States and Puerto Rico. The association is dedicated to the professional, educational, cultural and social advancement of women.

Snappy Casuals
from **contempos**

JADE \$29.99

Contempos has a way with casuals. Their light bouncy soles and cool airy uppers make them a must for all your summer fun. Stop in today and discover the snappy casuals—in a variety of colors and sizes.

Your Spring Fashion Stop
ANTHONY'S

Jay Strack
CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
PRESENTING
GOD'S CHALLENGE TO AMERICA
JAY STRACK PAMPA AREA CRUSADE
First Baptist Church
KINGSMILL AT WEST STREET
March 17 - 22 7:00 P.M. Nightly
Special Noon Services Tuesday thru Friday
JOHN MCKAY - Music Evangelist

Club News

Beta Alpha Zeta
Ways and Means chairman Marsha Shuman handed out posters for the baby pageant at the March 5 meeting of Beta Alpha Zeta. Decorating committee members decided to decorate for the pageant on March 29. Members also agreed to honor 1984 Woman of the Year Rutha Morgan this month and to place votes for the 1985 Woman of the Year.

Glenda Cates, director of the Latchkey Pilot Project, presented a slide program on the new after school day care program. Hostesses were Donna Caldwell and Shonda Meadows.

Next meeting is to be at 7 p.m. at Marsha Shuman's home.

Rho Eta
Service reported a donation given to Tralee Crisis Center for Women Inc. at the first March meeting of Rho Eta. Spring dues are due by the next meeting.

Letters for Woman of the Year were read and voted on. Cathy Scribner reported on Founders Day scheduled April 29 at the Pampa Club. Kathy Topper and Zindi Richardson gave a quiz on "the love test" as the program. Hostesses were Brenda Lyles and Francie Moen.

Elections are scheduled at the next meeting on March 25, 7:30 p.m., in the home of Starla Tracy.

Civic Culture Club
Civic Culture Club met March 12 in the home of Mrs. David Rife for a demonstration on "rubber band" painting by Cora Lee Heckman.

Mrs. A.B. Cross won a painting made by Mrs. Heckman. Mrs. Charlie Neal Gee was welcomed as a guest.

Helene Hogan is to host the March 26 meeting with Florence Rife presenting a program on patriotism.

Upsilon
Upsilon's social committee surprised members at midnight March 1 with a come-as-you-are party culminating at Gayle Tarrant's with everyone joining in eating pizza and playing games.

Pam Been and Debbie Jennings were co-hostesses for the March 4 meeting. Several Upsilon traditions and by-laws were updated and/or altered. Members also voted to contribute a club history and photo to the Gray County History Book. Rebecca Lewis will author the manuscript.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Gayle Tarrant and Amy Lawrence presented a program on "the home."

Pampa Garden Club
Pampa Garden Club members discussed the District I spring convention to be held in Big Springs Texas on March 19 and 20. Clara Quay is to represent the Pampa Garden Club and be installed as district recording secretary. Club members also made a donation to the restoration of the Statue of Liberty.

Plans for the Spring Tea, April 1, were discussed, followed by a program on "how to water flowers and gardens," presented by Joe VanZandt, county extension agent. VanZandt said that because of the salt in the local water, gardeners should soak around plants and shrubs so a salt buildup will not burn foliage. He also suggested using grass clipping mulch in flower beds and gardens. A four inch depth will hold moisture and help control weeds.

Next meeting is to be March 18 at 2 p.m. in the Energas Flame Room.

American Business Women's Association
President Bessie Franklin announced she would be leaving for the Southwest Regional Convention in Santa Fe, N.M., March 15-17, at the March 13 meeting of the Pampa charter chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

A garage sale was planned for April 13 at Franklin's home, 2320 Comanche. Proceeds will go to sponsor the silver anniversary celebration on May 11. Rue and Hesta Hestand presented a slide program on their trip down the Nile River in Egypt last October.

Lutheran Women's Missionary League
Lutheran Women's Missionary League are beginning plans for their 1985 bazaar. Committee chairmen will be appointed in April. Club members are also serving supper each Wednesday night before Lent services. Eloise Woldt was welcomed as a new member.

Plans were made for the dedication of the new church on April 14. Members also planned to gather clothing for Lutheran World Relief in April. Plans for the new kitchen were discussed.

Kathy Paulson presented a program on Johann Sebastian Bach whose birthday is in March. He was born 300 years ago in 1685. A Lutheran, Bach also composed church music. He was an organist and composer whose life was dedicated to God and the work of

God, Paulson said.

Erma Carlson and Kathy Paulson hosted the March 12 meeting. Next meeting is to be April 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Zion Lutheran Church.

Alpha Upsilon Mu
Alpha Upsilon Mu met March 11 in the home of Kathy Black. A couples party is planned March 23 with each member bringing a Mexican dish. Husband appreciation night is planned on April 20. Plans were also discussed for the children's Easter Egg hunt and the Woman of the Year Tea on April 14.

Diana Strickland presented a program on "health and exercise." Lisa Crossman assisted Kathy Black as hostesses. Next meeting is to be March 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Melody Baker.

El Progreso Club
El Progreso Club members and guest met at the Pampa Country Club for a program given by member Mrs. Bruce Riehart on gemstones.

Mrs. Riehart said gems have intrigued man since before the dawn of recorded history. Quartz crystals were used thousands of years ago for starting fires with the sun's rays. Various prehistoric cultures regarded gems as objects of religion or adornment.

She showed several pieces of jewelry, necklaces, rings and bracelets. Shown were aquamarine, garnet, carnelian, opal, lapis lazuli, malachite, rhodonite, amethyst and pearls of various shades including the rare gray and place pearls. All came from Riehart's mother's collection.

Mrs. Charles Ford conducted the business session in which Mrs. Riehart was named program chairman for the coming year. Named also to serve on the committee were Mrs. Glenn Radcliff, Mrs. Tom Bates and Mrs. Max Presnell.

Next meeting is to be in the home of Mrs. J.G. Morrison on March 26.

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Odessa Ledbetter presented a vocational speech on her work as assistant manager of M.E. Moses for the past five years.

Next meeting is to be April 9 at 6:30 p.m. at the Western Sizzlin' Steakhouse.

20th Century Club
Jessie Newberry hosted the March 12 meeting of the 20th Century Club. A brief review of the history of the 20th Century written by Dorothy Stowers, Esther Culberson and Dorothy Neslage was presented by Edith Rankin. 20th Century is to present this history to the Gray County History Book for the Texas Sesquicentennial celebration in 1986.

Susan Tripplehorn, county chairman for the Republican party, was introduced by Maxine Freeman. Tripplehorn presented a program on women in politics giving reasons women go into politics and statistics of the number of women elected to serve in the 1984 elections.

A photograph of members for the Gray County History Book is to be taken at the March 26 meeting to be hosted by Janice Hoffer.

'Pack your own chute' topic of session

Session two of the Lunch & Learn Shortcourse, "Developing Your Potential," is to be Wednesday, March 20, at noon in the Lovett Library meeting room.

This session focuses on "Pack Your Own Chute," coping with the unknown and taking responsibility for behavior. The program begins at 12:15 p.m. and ends at 12:45 p.m.

A light lunch will be served for \$1.50 beginning at noon. Reservations may be made by calling the Gray County extension office at 669-7429.

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Spring Awaits You...

...at Design Source. Bring the magic of Earth's awakening into your home with fabrics for draperies and upholstery, and wall coverings from the world's finest makers. The freshness of gentle Spring rains, the colors of Nature's brightest palette, all here for you.

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DIET CENTER

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4-H Corner

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

DATES
 March 18 - 7 p.m., Wildlife project begins, Courthouse Annex.
 March 18 - 6:30 p.m., Mexican Food program by Southwestern Public Service, SPS Reddy Room.
 March 19 - 7 p.m., P.L.C. 4-H Club meeting, Courthouse Annex.
 March 21 - 1 to 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m., Clotilde sewing programs, M.K. Brown Heritage Room.
 March 22-24 - Gray County Adult Leaders travel to State 4-H Center, Brownwood, for leader recordbook training.
 March 23 - 10 a.m., Dog Project meeting, Bull Barn.

WORLD OF WILDLIFE

We now have one more new project starting this year, a project in wildlife. This project will begin at 7 p.m. March 18 at the Courthouse Annex. This will be an orientation meeting, where you can ask questions and find out where and when the project will meet as well as what you will be doing.

Ronnie Brauchi and Steve Mesa will be leading this project. They have some great things planned. There will be field trips, films and authorities on trapping, hunting and wildlife preservation. Please make plans now to attend this meeting on March 18.

CLOTILDE COMING SOON
 Clotilde, a nationally known sewing instructor and lecturer will be in Pampa for two programs

March 21. She has worked in the design studio of 20th Century Fox and also owned her own clothing boutique prior to her lecturing career.

In her program she reveals hints and suggestions that famous designers use in producing quality garments.

The two sessions she will be doing are: "Smart Tailoring" presented from 1 to 4 p.m. and "Sew for the \$500 Look" from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Both sessions will be in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Tickets are \$10 at the door.



FISH & CRITTERS

THE LARGEST PET STORE IN THE PANHANDLE
NOW OPEN
Under New Management

While Supplies Last
Golden Baby Hamsters \$2.98 each

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- Birds, Reptiles & Small Animals
- Hamsters & Bird Cages
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Managers Don & Lesa Stephenson
 Open Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 669-9543

1404 N. Banks

Menus March 18-22

School

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Buttered rice, cinnamon toast, apple juice, milk.

TUESDAY
Hot toast, sliced peaches, milk.

WEDNESDAY
Hot buttered toast, bacon slice, orange juice, milk.

THURSDAY
Hot toast, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY
Cinnamon roll, apple juice, milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY
Taco, cheese, lettuce, pinto beans, pickle chips, sliced peaches, milk.

TUESDAY
Hamburger, French fries, catsup, lettuce & tomato, pickle chips, milk.

WEDNESDAY
Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, jello, fruit, hot roll, butter, milk.

THURSDAY
Meat & spaghetti, breaded okra, lettuce salad, mixed fruit, bread sticks, milk.

FRIDAY
Beef stew, carrot & celery sticks, vegetable dip, crackers, cinnamon roll, milk.

Senior Citizens

MONDAY
Chicken fried steak or burrito with chili, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, pinto beans, toss, jello, slaw salad, apple cobbler or German chocolate cake, corn bread or hot rolls.

TUESDAY
Stuffed peppers or tacos, scalloped potatoes, spinach, fried okra, slaw, toss, jello salad, blueberry banana cream pie or fruit cup.

WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, English peas, fried squash, jello salad, toss or slaw, cheese cake or chocolate pudding.

THURSDAY
Salmon croquets or chicken salad cup, macaroni & cheese, green beans, cream corn, slaw, jello, toss salad, butterscotch crunch or cherry cobbler.

FRIDAY
Chicken & dumplings or fried cod fish, French fries, Brussel sprouts, creamed cauliflower, beet salad, toss or jello, pineapple upside down cake or fruit & cookies.

JCPenney Days Sale



Save 25% Add to your Par Four* collection

Sale 10.50 Reg. \$14. Mini-print knit Par Four* top of polyester/cotton. Terrific tucked in, or out. Misses' sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sale 16.50 Reg. \$22. The Par Four* split skirt does it all. Polyester/cotton in lots of solid colors. Misses' sizes 8 to 18.

Sale 11.25 Reg. \$15. Striped Par Four* shirt adds dash to everything. Polyester/cotton knit. Misses' sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sale \$18 Reg. \$24. Count on Par Four* pants for fit, style, the right colors. Polyester/cotton. Misses' sizes 8 to 18.

Par Four* solid color shorts, Reg. \$18 **Sale 13.50**



Save 25% Great Connections* make a great outfit Sale 15.75

Reg. \$21. Great Connections* all-cotton pullover is perfect for the new season. Get it in snappy stripes or companionable solids. Or both! Junior sizes S,M,L.

Sale \$12

Reg. \$16. Great Connections* camp shirt partners pants and skirts with ease. Of polished polyester/rayon. A fashion necessity in solid colors or multi-stripes. Junior sizes 5 to 15.

Sale 17.25

Reg. \$23. Great Connections* poplin skirt in just the solids spring and summer call for! Cotton/polyester Junior sizes 5 to 15. Great Connections* pants, Reg. \$24 **Sale \$18**



20% off Swipes* tank tops and bikini, plus more fashion undies

Come save on Swipes* match ups, plus a selection of other tank-top and bikini underfashions at 20% off.

Sale \$4

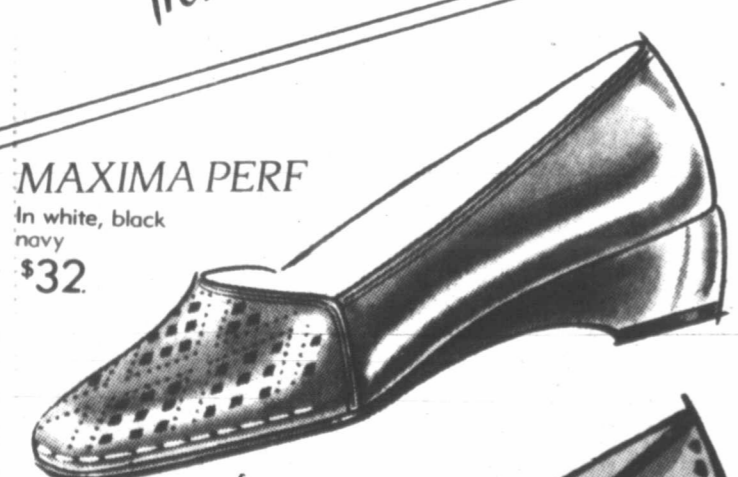
Reg. \$5. Swipes* all-cotton tank top goes great out as well as under. Comes in a solid range of show-off colors. Get a batch. Sizes S,M,L.

Sale \$2


Reg. 2.50. Swipes* all-cotton string-cut bikini panty matches up its colors to the top. Has a bold wide white elastic waistband. Sizes S,M,L. Swipes* high-cut bikini, Reg. \$3 **Sale 2.40**

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MAXIMA PERF
In white, black navy
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MAXIMA MULTI #2
In grey multi, white multi
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25% off Figure-making bras in appealing styles

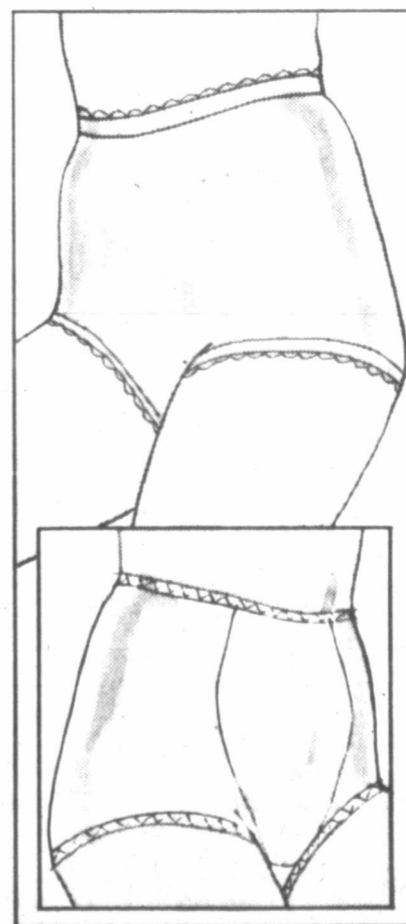
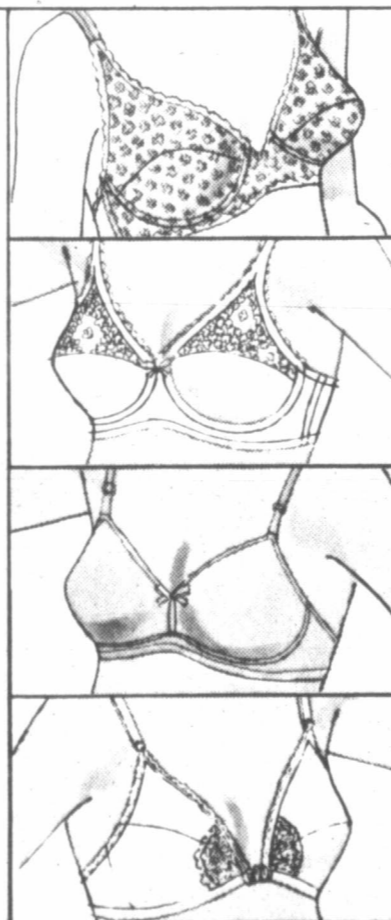
Sale 5.63 Reg. 7.50. Lace-cup underwire bra with camisole style straps. Sizes 32-38 B, 32-40 C cup. D cup. Reg. \$8 **Sale \$6**

Sale \$6 Reg. \$8. Underwire bra with lace upper cups, shiny nylon tricot below. Camisole straps. Sizes 32-38 B, 32-40 C cup.

Sale \$6 Reg. \$8. JCPenney contour bra with keyhole center, light fiberfill. Sizes 32-36 A, 32-38 B, C. Padded seamless cup bra. Reg. \$9 **Sale 6.75**

Sale 5.81 Reg. 7.75. Front-hook contour bra with lace applique, light fiberfill. Sizes 32-36 A, B, C cups. Nice N' Spicy front-hook bra, Reg. \$7 **Sale 5.25**

Nice N' Spicy contour front-hook bra, Reg. \$9 **Sale 6.75**



20% off Our entire line of shapewear

Save 20% now on these briefs and all other shapewear in store.

Sale 4.20

Reg. 5.25 Soft Skins brief, the panty with a plus—a little light control. of nylon/Lycra* spandex with cotton-lined crotch. Sizes S,M,L,XL,XXXL. Lace-trimmed Soft Skins. Reg. 6.75 **Sale 5.40**

Reg. 6.26 **Sale \$5**

Sale 6.80

Reg. 8.50. Lightweight, cool, comfortable. An essential, basic brief of cotton/polyester/spandex with front panel for gentle control. Sizes S, M,L,XL.

Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on originally priced merchandise shown in this ad. Reductions from originally priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted. Sale prices on regularly priced merchandise effective through Saturday March 23. © 1985, J. C. Penney Company, Inc.

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A HISTORIC BUY — Pampa Mayor Calvin Whitley buys the 200th order for the Gray County History Book from co-ordinator Eloise Lane at the White Deer Land Museum. The books may be ordered before publication only at the museum from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday. Deadline for family histories has been extended to April 30. Stories are especially needed for newcomers and young families. Brochures are available at the museum, Lovett Library and the Pampa News office. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

For Horticulture

Warming weather garden tips

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

Due to some recent warm weather, I have noticed that some warm season lawn grasses - bermuda and buffalo are starting to green - up on the south side of houses.

Homeowners planning on using Roundup to kill henbit and winter annual grasses that are currently green need to inspect turf areas closely. If you determine that your bermuda or buffalo is starting to grow, then you should not spray that area with Roundup. Damage can occur to any turf grasses that are starting or showing green growth. Roundup works on any green-growing vegetation that it is sprayed on.

ADD ORGANIC MATTER TO GARDEN

Adding plenty of organic matter to your soil is one of the keys to a successful garden.

Organic matter improves the drainage and aeration of clay soils and helps sandy soils hold water and nutrients.

Spread a 2- to 4-inch layer of peat moss, hay, compost, leaves, manure or even shredded newspapers over the garden surface and work it into a depth of 6 to 8 inches. Before working in the compost, add the recommended rate of fertilizer so that it will become part of the soil mix.

Many gardeners prefer using a shovel or spading fork when working up the ground, but others like using rototillers.

The following tips are suggested to make the tilling job easier:

- Till when soil is fairly dry and friable. Tilling wet soil leaves behind large clods and causes mud to cling to tiller blades, thus upsetting the tiller's balance.
- Leave an untilled row between passes since wide turns are easier to make than "about faces". This

also keeps the machine from pulling itself and you toward the next row.

Reduce engine speed when breaking new ground or when tilling heavy clay soils so the tiller will dig better and bounce less.

Set the brake stake half the desired depth when tilling ground the first time around. Then set it to full depth and go over the ground a second time.

BONSAI HELPS HOMEOWNERS BRING NATURE INSIDE

With residential lots getting smaller and apartment and condominium dwelling on the upswing more and more people are searching for new ways to bring nature indoors.

High on the list of favorites is bonsai - the growing miniature trees in pots.

The practice of growing bonsai requires both patience and time but can be rewarding when you see an old, well-trained specimen. Some bonsai trees can be over 200 years old.

Bonsai, the art of dwarfing plants, originated in China, but was developed by the Japanese. In the 13th Century, the Japanese collected and potted wild trees that had been dwarfed by nature. These naturally formed miniatures were the first bonsai. Today gardeners the world over are caught up in this unique gardening form.

Not all plants are effective as bonsai. For best results, select types that have small leaves or needles; short internodes or distances between leaves; attractive bark or roots; and branching characteristics for good twig form.

All parts of the ideal bonsai, including trunk, branches, twigs, leaves, flowers, buds, and roots, should be kept in perfect scale with the size of the tree. Plants such as avocado, with overly large leaves, will look out of proportion if chosen for bonsai.

Plants suitable for bonsai can come from nursery stock or the wilds. Included are holly, pine (including Japanese black pine),

cedar, flowering quince, pyracantha species, cotoneaster, juniper, some forms of oaks and many more.

Ideal selections have attractive bark with the trunks bearing the illusion of maturity. The trunk should also have girth, but remain in proportion to the entire tree, tapering gradually toward the top of the tree. Occasionally, one or two of the main branches are shortened to emphasize the vertical line of the trunk, giving the trunk a balanced look.

The upper one-third of the root structure of a mature bonsai is often left exposed, giving the appearance of age. Twisted and gnarled roots should be straightened before potting or repotting to achieve an aged appearance.

Bonsai can be classified into five basic styles: formal upright - in which the growth represents an upright specimen tree; informal upright - representing a gnarled "old" tree; slanting - the main trunk slants at a 45 degree angle, showing the effects of the elements; semi-cascading - the tree slants to a horizontal position and full-cascade - representing a plant hanging over a cliff. When creating any of these forms, it's important to maintain a "natural growth" look.

Some points to remember when pruning are: Make all cuts above a bud, a side branch, or a main fork of the tree. Remove all buds except those on the outside of the trunk to force the growth outward and upward. Leave stubs flush with stem; long stubs serve as an entry for insects. Avoid cutting back so far that you weaken the main branches.

The same rules that apply to proper house plant care apply to bonsai care. Containers should have drainage holes, and plants should be watered enough to prevent drying of roots. Apply fertilizer as needed to maintain healthy plants. And, when potting and repotting, use a loose potting soil mixture.

At Higher Risk

According to the American Cancer Society, people with Down's syndrome (mongolism) and certain other hereditary abnormalities have a higher than normal incidence of leukemia.



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Before Making Your Next Cosmetic Purchase

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Newsmakers

Donald H.B. Braswell
Donald H.B. Braswell, a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School, is one of four midshipmen chosen to participate in a foreign exchange program with the British Royal Navy. The group toured British naval bases and Dartmouth, the Royal Naval Academy. He has also been named to the Superintendent's List of United States Naval Academy for the fifth time. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Braswell of Pampa.



HEIDI ALLEN

DON BRASWELL

Heidi Allen
Heidi Allen, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Gene Allen of Pampa, has been named to the President's honor roll at Texas Tech University, Lubbock, for the fall semester. This award is presented to students who have attained a grade point average of 4.0. Heidi is a senior majoring in elementary education.

Richard A. Dills
Army Reserve Pvt. Richard A. Dills, son of Sherry and Richard Dills of Pampa, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

Troy D. Carlyle
Second Lt. Troy D. Carlyle, son of Jane Cason of Pampa, has been awarded silver wings following graduation from U.S. Air Force navigator training at Mather Air Force Base, Calif. He is a 1984 graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Carl L. Cook
Carl L. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. Cook of Pampa, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force. Cook is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School. He is to complete the Air Force six week Basic Training Course at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio.

Paul Mark White
Paul Mark White of Pampa, sophomore at Baylor University, was named to the Dean's Distinguished Academic Honor List for the fall semester. To qualify for the Dean's Distinguished List, a student must be an undergraduate with a minimum grade point average of 3.9, be enrolled in a minimum of 15 semester hours, and rank in the top two percentile of the school or college the student is enrolled in.

John Farina
John Farina of Pampa has been named to the honor roll at Evangel College, Springfield, Mo. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. John Farina. A 1982 graduate of Peabody, Mass. High School, Farina is a junior accounting major.

Jerry J. Wayne
Airman Jerry J. Wayne, son of Brenda J. Farquer of Canadian, has completed Air Force Basic Training at Lackland Air Force Base. The airman is retraining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field.

Billy R. Corley
Army Pvt. Billy R. Corley, son of Jeanne A. Ridgway of McLean, has completed a wheeled - vehicle mechanic course at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He is a 1984 graduate of White Deer High School.

Matthew J. Ford
Airman Matthew J. Ford, son of Leonel and Alice Ford of Pampa, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force security police specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base. Ford is scheduled to serve with the 3287th Technical Training Squadron at Camp Bullis. He is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School.

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Peeking at Pampa

Happy St. Patrick's Day! And top o' the murrmin' to ya!

If you know Jackie Stephens, daughter of Tillie and Bill, you know someone who lives in Iceland!

Jackie, a graduate of PHS and West Texas State University, taught at Lamar and coached the high school swim team as well as the Dolphins before joining the U.S. Navy in late 1983. Jackie was one of the original Dolphins. Her first naval assignment was teaching recruits to swim in Florida. She's in Iceland by choice because of high grades. Already a third class petty officer in highly classified work, Jackie was recently elected Sailor of the Quarter, a distinct honor. According to Jackie, Iceland is a beautiful country full of beautiful people. Her brother Andy lives in Fritch and Cliff in Dallas.

The South Side Senior Citizen's Center workers excelled in February in their Telephone Reassurance and Friendly Visitors programs. All workers turned in top reports. A new face at the center this month was Nellie Griffin who assisted Willie Vinson, Fannie Conley, Melinda Jackson, Winnie Roland, Lorine Williams, Billie Rhea and M.E. Williams finish the quilt they were working on.

Jessie Williams was recently elected alternate representative to the board of advisors for the Committee on Aging to the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission as South Side Senior Citizen Center's representative.

When Mary Jane Johnson, daughter of Maxine and Rex Rose, appeared as guest soprano concert artist with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, Josephine and Quentin Williams, former Pampanos now living in Lubbock, were there to applaud. Mary Jane is considered one of opera's most exciting young stars. During the 1984-85 season she appeared with the San Francisco Opera, Opera Company of Philadelphia, Florentine Opera, Washington Opera, Seattle Opera. She will make her fourth consecutive season appearance at Santa Fe next summer.

Because of her excellent work as chairman of the kitchen planning committee of Zion Lutheran Church, Betty (Mrs. Doug) Beyer received a hand carved ivory pendant with a natural ruby eye trimmed in gold as a gift from committee members.

A special 'tho late notation on the recent presentation of Macbeth sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association. One young attendant was Jennifer Fischer, a second grader, with her parents Rachel

and Bob.

After a nursing career that spanned 40 years, Naomi Martin, R.N., retired from the nursing field as an employee of Coronado Community Hospital. Best wishes for a wonderful, well - deserved retirement!

Hazel Claunch, LVN, was recently honored with a retirement party at Coronado Nursing Center. Hazel began her nursing career at Highland General Hospital 30 years ago. She received a five year pin as well as a pearl necklace, a gift of the staff. Already she has been to Phoenix and then on to a Canadian tour with her daughter Charlotte Hall. Happy retirement!

For several years now, Dr. Robert Lyle joined other dentists last week in giving free dental work to people in Mexico in the most primitive conditions.

Still another group enjoyed skiing in Colorado during the recent school break. The group included families of Sue and Bill Thomas, Debbie and Tim Thomas, the Rev. Charles and Kathy Paulson, Frankie and Jerry Hildenbrand, Linda and Bill Anderson, Sue and Don Kabitz, Ruth and Bruce Riehart, Elaine and Jack Eddins.

A group of 50 youth from Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of

Christ enjoyed a skiing trip to New Mexico. Sponsors were Libby and Gene Glaeser, minister; Joyce and Keith Feerer, youth director; Nelda and Phil Savage, Beth and Mike Woelfle, Thu Fenno, Joyce Thompson, Karen and Steve Schneider.

Evelyn Mason enjoyed a 12-day Caribbean cruise.

A late but not too late item... The Student Council of Pampa High School presented an orchid corsage or boutonniere to each PHS teacher, administrator and Carver Center employee for Valentine's Day. Bill Potts is the sponsor, Wiley Kennedy, president.

The Rev. Bill and Sharon Pierce of Grace Baptist Church attended a conference in Fort Worth.

Because of her contagious enthusiasm for physical fitness, Sam Chisum, R.N., for Celanese Corporation promoted competition between local employees versus the Dallas headquarters staff! Participants, and there were many, completed charts for each aerobic activity that included running, jogging and walking. The Dallas headquarters group threw in the towel long ago, but Pampa employees are still in there.

Already famous for her own style of walking, Sam is now into heavy jogging. She's the svelte little

brunette seen daily wearing earphones while she works out at Pampa Youth Center. So impressed with Sam's physical condition was Diana Dunn, receptionist for Dr. Harvey Edwards, that she, too, has become a physical fitness buff! Last Monday a manager came from Dallas to present Pampa employees with a special trophy.

Best wishes to Thelma Malone as she recuperates at home after a month spent in an Amarillo hospital.

Pampa Nursing Center will sponsor a volleyball tournament to benefit the Leukemia Foundation on March 29 at Pampa Center, Clarendon College gym. Participants will include nursing center staff, police department and the Pampa News. Admission is \$1 per person.

New employees at PNC are Sandy East, medical records technician and Velta Edwards, secretary.

Shirley (Mrs. Speck) Winborne was honored with an appreciation dinner for 25 years of service at First Christian Church with Max Presnell acting as emcee. Jo (Mrs. Ron) Love did the decorations on Queen for a Day theme with crowns, sceptors, balloons, streamers and a throne for the

honoree.

Looking hale and hearty once again, Frances (Mrs. Leo) Braswell was welcomed back at the switchboard at Ingersol-Rand after an absence of nearly three months because of illness and surgery. Leo was given credit for taking excellent care of his patient.

Saw Sarah and Dr. Jim Alexander shopping leisurely on Saturday afternoon. Can't keep from envying Sarah her big brown, expressive eyes... A real neat pair are Jeannie and Dr. Ralph Depée Jr., who has a rare dry sense of humor. Jeannie teaches at Lamar.

Jo (Mrs. Ron) Love was director of an all-night retreat for middle school students of St. Vincent's Catholic Church plus area Catholic students from White Deer and Canadian. Adult sponsors were Juanita (Mrs. Bob) Brower, Mona (Mrs. Canuto) Albear, Maria (Mrs. Ramon) Martinez, Doris (Mrs. Manuel) Jimenez, Robert Willis, Jeannie (Mrs. Tim) Huckins and Roxanne Willis.

Conducting workshops were Sisters Kathleen Mills, Doris Moore, and Marie Therese Derbes, Father Joseph Stable and Marian (Mrs. Henry) Daves. High school student sponsors were Gwen Hokit.

Please see "Peeking," page 24.

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Procrastination can be cured

NEW YORK (NEA) — Everyone's here but Fred, but that's nothing new and, as usual, it's galling. Everyone always gets held up because Fred always arrives late, leaves late and never finishes anything he starts. He just goes along carefree. Lazy. Undisciplined.

And probably under more duress than those he keeps waiting. "There can be pretty severe consequences for procrastinators," says Jane Burka, Ph.D., a psychologist in private practice in Berkeley, Calif., who for six years has been holding procrastination workshops for the general public, students and organizations. "On the one hand, you miss a deadline for a job or school application, or the car breaks down because you didn't take care of that grinding noise.

"Then there's the anxiety as the deadline approaches and you're not sure you have enough time to make it, and the guilt afterward that you have not done as well as you could have. And, while you're almost compelled to put things off to the last minute, ironically, you can't enjoy anything else because you're thinking about what you should be doing."

All the while, your behavior may be turning your marriage into a war zone, your career into a catastrophe, and your insides into a stew.

Of course, all you have to do is pull yourself together and start doing things on time, people say. But you already know that. In fact, every time you spend a sleepless night finishing something due three days before, or scurry around Macy's at 10 p.m. on Christmas Eve, you vow never to go through this again.

The fact is, though, you don't know why you behave as you do, so you can hardly be expected to change. Ms. Burka, however, knows both why and how and covers it all in "Procrastination: Why You Do It, What to Do About It" (Addison Wesley, \$8.95), which she co-authored with Lenora M. Yuen, Ph.D.

"Procrastination has complex psychological roots tied to family issues and ways of thinking about your work," she says. In some cases, for instance, fear of success causes people to put things off. "Sometimes, the only college graduate in the family may allow procrastination to interfere with achievement because he's afraid his success will further distance him from the rest of the family. Or maybe your father was a successful workaholic and you decide, 'that road is too costly.' Also, parents sometimes resent offspring who do better so you get the message, 'do well, but not better than I.'"

Conversely, maybe you got the feeling you weren't worth much to begin with. No matter what you did, it wasn't good enough for your parents

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Helping Hands

American Red Cross

Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross needs a volunteer to for the fourth Wednesday afternoon of the month to serve fruit juice to patients at Coronado Community Hospital. If interested, call Joyce Roberts, 669-7121.

Clean Pampa Inc.

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

Coronado Community Hospital Auxiliary

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

Coronado Nursing Center

Coronado Nursing Center needs volunteers of all ages to help elderly residents in a variety of ways such as writing letters for or visiting with residents on a one-to-one basis. For more information, call Odesa East, 665-5746.

Good Samaritan Christian Services

Good Samaritan Christian Services provides food and clothing and referral services to the needy, working with volunteers from its member churches. Volunteers may contact the volunteer coordinator in their church. Food donations through member churches are also needed.

Latchkey Pilot Project

Volunteers are needed to help with the Latchkey Pilot Project at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School beginning Jan. 14 on school days from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. For more information, call Glenda Cates at 665-0735 days and 665-7985 evenings. Do not call Wilson School. Days to work are flexible.

Meals on Wheels

Meals on Wheels, located in the basement of the First United Methodist Church, supplies hot meals to the elderly and home bound. This organization needs volunteer drivers and kitchen workers. Amount of time to work is flexible and can be fitted to the volunteer's schedule. For more information, call Ann Loter, director, 669-1007.

Muscular Dystrophy Association

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

Pampa Nursing Center

Special need for male volunteers to visit with patients on a one-to-one basis, also need volunteers to help with arts and crafts projects. If interested, call Velda Jo Huddleston at 669-2551.

Gray County History Book

Volunteers are needed to type, telephone, write, copy read, and compile information for the county history book. For further information call 665-2913.

Tralee Crisis Center For Women Inc.

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

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CLOVE CIGARETTES—Women hand roll Karetks, which are cigarettes laced with cloves, in a factory in Jakarta, Indonesia recently. The making of Kreteks has become a major industry in Indonesia. (AP Laserphoto)

Clove cigarettes' fragrance is now pervading Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — If a country can boast a unique national fragrance, Indonesia's would be the aromatic smell of burning cloves. The smell is accompanied by a soft snap and crackle as smokers puff on kreteks — cigarettes laced with cloves.

Sweet and spicy cigarette smoke greets visitors shortly they clear immigration and customs; the sometimes-cloying smell seems to permeate the entire country.

Kreteks take their name from the faint crackling sound made when volatile clove oil is released from the spice within while the cigarette burns.

They are uniquely Indonesian, a booming domestic industry with glowing export prospects, at least until U.S. authorities recently raised questions about possible health hazards.

"Smoking is hazardous to health" warning that does not appear on packs sold within Indonesia.

In strictly economic terms, kreteks seem to be an almost ideal industry in a heavily populated developing country. Tobacco and clove farmers prosper, tens of thousands of unskilled jobs are created and the exports earn foreign exchange.

Tobacco taxes earned the state \$5.7 million last year compared to \$5.4 million in 1983, according to Finance Ministry figures.

The Jakarta Post recently estimated that more than 7 million of Indonesia's 166 million people depend directly or indirectly on the cultivation of tobacco or cloves and the manufacture and distribution of cigarettes.

Dr. Frederick Schechter, a surgeon at the University of California at Irvine, said he compiled four cases in which teen-agers who smoked kreteks subsequently came down with severe pneumonia-like illnesses. Two of the victims died.

Dr. Sue Binder, a medical epidemiologist at the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, said people can develop allergies to eugenol, the active ingredient in cloves. Eugenol inhibits the synthesis of certain substances in the human body called prostaglandins which affect blood pressure and the action of some hormones and muscles, she said.

One clove cigarette maker is being sued by a Huntington Beach, Calif., couple who contend that their 17-year-old son suffered breathing difficulties that led to his death after smoking several of the firm's Djarum brand kreteks on March 2, 1984.

A spokesman for Djarum declined comment pending the receipt of additional information from California.

The United States is not contemplating any ban on the import of kreteks, according to a U.S. Embassy spokesman. More than 100 million were exported to the United States last year, compared to 16 million in 1980 when the Census Bureau added a special category for them in its statistics.

No official Indonesian source could indicate whether, based on decades of use here, clove cigarettes offered a distinct health danger.

Health minister Suwardjono Surjaningrat regularly urges the public to give up smoking but makes no distinction between kreteks and all-tobacco cigarettes which are known to Indonesians as "whites." Exported kreteks carry

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Keep a telephone number for poison information beside the phone at all times.

B & B pharmacy
Pampa's Health Care Center
120 E. Browning 665-5788

One-horned Indian rhino to be radio-collared for study

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — The Washington-based Smithsonian Institution has launched a unique project in the dense tropical forest of southern Nepal to study, for the first time, the habits and habitat of the one-horned Indian rhinoceros.

Plans are under way to use dart shotguns to knock out 15 rhinos which will then be collared with radio transmitters to track them through the thick jungles of Chitwan, said Hemant Mishra, a leading Nepalese conservationist.

The project is funded by the Smithsonian Institution in collaboration with the Nepalese government and the King Mahendra trust for nature conservation in Nepal.

The one-horned rhino, long on the world list of endangered species, is found only in two places in Asia. An estimated 800 survive in Kaziranga in Assam, India, and another 350 in Chitwan.

The two-horned rhino, a species cousin which is also endangered, is found in Africa and, in rare instances, in the tropics of Indonesia.

For the century between 1846 and 1950, when the Rana family prime ministers were de facto rulers of the country, Chitwan was a private

hunting reserve maintained exclusively for the privileged classes. Penalties for poaching were severe — capital punishment for killing a rhino — giving the wildlife in the area a certain measure of protection.

However, when the Ranas invited European royalty or Indian princes for great hunts, large numbers of animals were butchered, upsetting the ecological balance.

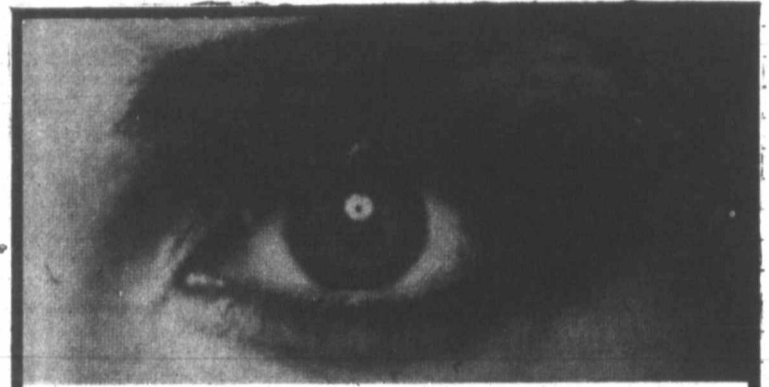
King George V of England shot 18 rhinos and many other animals in 1911 within a span of 11 days. The Prince of Wales together with Lord Linlithgow, the then Viceroy of

India, broke all previous records in 1939 by shooting 38 rhinos.

Every part of the rhino's body was believed to have strong medicinal properties in Oriental medicine.

Among the ruling class and nobles of Nepal, it was believed that last rite ceremonies performed from the inside of a slaughtered rhino's belly would provide deliverance to the departed soul.

The rhino population of Nepal dropped alarmingly from estimates of more than 1,000 at its peak to just over 90 in 1965, park officials said.



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AGRICULTURE SCENE

Farm crisis report held weeks before public distribution

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The information in a controversial report on the financial hardship among farmers was available to administration insiders weeks before President Reagan vetoed a credit package passed by Congress, according to Agriculture Department officials.

When Reagan vetoed the bill on March 6, he said that only about 4 percent of the nation's farmers are "in need of immediate help."

The next day Agriculture Secretary John R. Block told the Senate Agriculture Committee that Reagan "did misspeak" and that

"a much higher percentage than that are facing serious financial strain and stress financially."

Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., had asked Block about Reagan's veto comment and referred to an unreleased USDA report that showed much darker economic figures.

For example, the report included an estimate that in January 1985 some 93,000 mid-size farms, holding \$47 billion in debt, were technically insolvent or on the verge of going broke, a 45 percent increase over a year earlier.

The report referred to by Zorinsky was circulated in Capitol Hill late last week, after Reagan

vetoed the farm credit bill. Copies were obtained by The Associated Press, which carried stories based on the new report.

Meanwhile, pressure grew on USDA to release the report that had surfaced on Capitol Hill, including a call from the National Farmers Organization's president, DeVon Woodland, to "take the wraps off" the document.

According to USDA employees, the report — which was prepared by the department's Economic Research Service — was put in the pipeline for final approval and publication on Jan. 25, more than a month before Reagan was faced with the legislation that he vetoed.

The department's Office of Governmental and Public Affairs, which has the responsibility for receiving printed reports from various agencies and seeing that those are distributed to the news media, was sent copies of the report on March 8. Block's office and Congress also got official printed copies on that date, according to records of the Economics Management Staff.

But the box of reports that went to the department's main press office sat unopened until the following Tuesday, March 12, four days — counting the weekend — after it was delivered.

John McClung, USDA director of

information, acknowledged the foul-up by his press office as just that, not a purposeful delay in getting the report to the public.

Further, McClung said Thursday that while the report was not made public until after Reagan vetoed the farm credit bill "doesn't mean the information wasn't

available" to department and White House insiders.

In any event, the department's press office has been instructed to watch for large, sealed boxes which in the future could contain important documents for release to the public, he said.

In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
RUST EPIDEMIC IMPENDING
IN HIGH PLAINS WHEAT

The threat of a devastating outbreak of leaf rust in Texas High Plains wheat fields is the greatest it has been in more than two decades, according to Robert Berry, extension plant pathologist, located in Lubbock.

"In 22 years in this area, I've never seen such active rust infections at this time of year," said Dr. Berry.

Berry issued the warning to producers following a survey Feb. 28 of fields in Hale County with Danny Nusser, assistant Hale County Extension agent. They found extremely active rust spore production in southern and western parts of the county.

The disease requires moisture on the plant leaf and suitable temperatures, such as have occurred across the Plains in recent weeks, Berry said. "At 70 degrees, infection can occur in four hours and the complete cycle, producing spores which then repeat the infection of other leaves, takes 10 to 12 days," the Extension specialist explained. At 60 degrees, the cycle takes twice as long, he said.

A fungus, the rust appears as small, round orange spots or pustules. They appear right at the groundline on the oldest leaves of the plant. Rust spores are carried by our winds and can spread rapidly under ideal conditions.

If the infection is heavy enough, it will defoliate the plant. "Even light rust will interfere with development of the grain," Barry warned.

"Many fields which we saw in our survey have high weed populations. Many also have thin strands. These conditions don't preclude a high yield potential," Barry noted.

He suggested that dryland producers who have thin strands and poor yield outlook may want to consider grazing out their fields if hit by rust.

"If an irrigated crop with good potential develops rust, the producer might want to consider a fungicide application at the jointing stage," he said.

"It is generally thought that, economically, fungicide should only be applied to wheat that has a potential for a yield in the 80 - 100 bushel range," he said. He noted

that new fungicides, such as Bayleton, are very effective, but are rather expensive.

SWINE PSEUDORABIES ALERT

Texas swine producers should guard against pseudorabies infection of their herds from hogs originating in Oklahoma.

As the result of pseudorabies detected in pigs from registered sale Jan. 26 in Clinton, Okla., and possible exposure of pigs in a separate sale at the same location, all Oklahoma swine herds were quarantined effective Feb. 23.

The Texas Animal Health Commission had indicated that five Texas herds in the South and Rolling Plains areas are quarantined because they received animals from this registered swine sale. Twenty-six additional Texas herds are under a "precautionary quarantine" until Oklahoma animal health officials determine the extent of infection.

Anyone purchasing hogs should keep animals isolated for 60 days and then have a veterinarian test them negative before adding them to their herds. This is a practical preventive procedure to keep pseudorabies out of a herd, and its importance cannot be overemphasized.

Pseudorabies can affect domestic animals, wild animals and household pets, but not humans. It is transmitted through the air, by direct contact, or by animals eating contaminated carcasses.

Pseudorabies can cause fever, loss of appetite, lack of coordination and death. Sows may abort their litters or farrow stillborn pigs. However, many affected pigs show no obvious signs of sickness and blood testing is the only method of detecting infection.

Pseudorabies cannot be treated, but can be controlled by quarantine, test and slaughter of reactors, and burying or burning all dead animals. In addition, swine should be separated from all

other domestic animals and pets. Movement of wildlife in the area should be controlled as a precautionary measure.

Swine producers should maintain closed herds and restrict vehicle, animal, and human movement on the farm to prevent any possible pseudorabies infection from spreading.

NATIONAL AGRICULTURE DAY IS MARCH 20

National Agriculture Day will be March 20, the first day of spring. It highlights National Agriculture Week which is March 17-23.

Agriculture Day has been authorized as an official national observance every year since 1981 by a joint resolution of Congress and a presidential proclamation. It was first celebrated in 1973 and since has grown to include thousands of events at the local, state and national level.

The theme of this year's observance is "The Business of Food and Fiber."

State agriculture leaders and commodity groups are emphasizing agriculture as the nation's largest industry, in terms of gross national product, employment and personal spending during this 13th annual observance of Ag. Day.

Agriculture Day is set aside as a special time to focus on the achievements of the 23 million men and women in U.S. agriculture.

This is one-fifth of the work force, for suppliers of goods and services on through the food and fiber chain to retail food, clothing and horticultural workers. Altogether, they are responsible for more than 20 percent of the gross national product.

In Texas, one out of every 35 persons is a farmer or rancher, yet about 25 percent of the state's retail trade business is directly associated with agricultural production and selling of food and fiber products.

Consumers are enjoying quality food and natural fiber apparel at a low cost. The farm value of the retail food dollar amounts to about 30 cents, with the average American spending less than 18 percent of income on foods.

Because of advancements in productivity, the same number of acres required in 1910 to feed 80 million Americans produced enough to meet needs of 200 million Americans in 1970. One farmer in this country can now feed 80 people, compared to 26 people in 1960.

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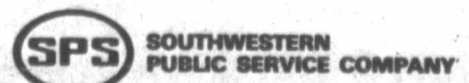
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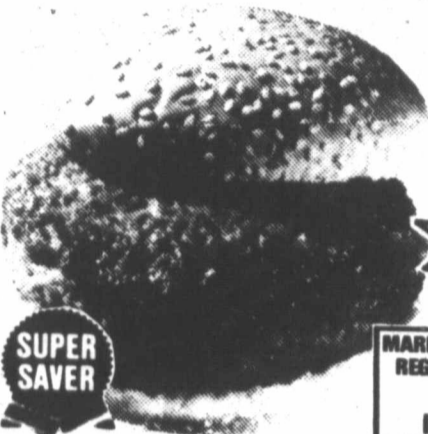
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ENTERTAINMENT

SPEAKING OF SOAPS

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BY MARY ANN COOPER



Yasmine Bleeth, "Ryan's Hope."

Recap - 3/11 - 3/15
 Preview 3/18 - 3/22
ONE LIFE TO LIVE--Asa rips off the kidnapper's mask and finds out it is Peter. Lydia is shocked to find out that Peter asked Asa's family for a ransom. Lydia and Asa wind up as Peter's prisoners and after a thwarted escape attempt Peter leaves Asa and Lydia and runs away with the five million dollars. Jinx finds out that Marco is in Venice. Jenny drugs David to get a look inside his briefcase. When she can't open it she hides it and when he awakens she tells him it was stolen. Becoming suspicious, Aida tells her men to follow Jenny. Jesse vows to fight for Becky. **THIS WEEK:** Viki can't control her anger. Laurel and Larry plan their wedding.
RYAN'S HOPE--Siobhan is almost run over by a car, the word on the street is that it's a warning from Max to get off the case. Ryan convinces her father to hire Rick to enlarge the apartment. Maggie is obsessed with pleasing Tiger, which concerns Dave. **THIS WEEK:** Siobhan is stubborn. Dave cautions Maggie.
ALL MY CHILDREN--Bob is suffering from fatigue and has a physical exam. Tad asks Donna for \$200, he will work it off at the Glamorama. Zach goes to the manor with the photos of Nina to show to Palmer. Brooke continues to worry about Mark's disappearance. She plans to meet Mike and get a recorder. Palmer can't believe the pictures are real and hires an expert to check them out. Having professed their love for one another, Hilary tells Tad she will break the news to Bob when the time is right. Mark is injected with a powerful narcotic, he comes out of it and calls Erica telling her he is fine and is working on a song.
THIS WEEK: Erica worries about Mark. Tad pressures Hilary.
DAYS OF OUR LIVES--Pete asks Ivy to marry him and Ivy says she knows it's not exactly what Pete would have wanted, but she'll make him happy. Garzon and Abe tell Don that the man who tried to take Sonia away was no Soviet official. They think he might

have been trying to kill Sonia. After they go, Don finds Sonia hiding. Kimberly goes to Neil after she experiences blurred vision through the camera. Cody lunges for a still-dazed Roxie and starts to hit her. Kurt hovers protectively next to Roxie—he's more in love with her than ever. India reminds Alex that she's carrying an heir. Phillip realizes Beth is playing with his emotions. Claire tells Ed she wants to forget what happened in Bierut—that they made love. Beth slaps India hard, so hard that India falls down, pretending to be hurt. Lujack makes a lunge at Phillip warning him to stay away from Beth. Rick sees Roxie on the bed in Kurt's arms. Lujack is found guilty.
THIS WEEK: Will Alex step forward? Beth is in a panic.
SEARCH FOR TOMORROW--News of Wendy's grand jury testimony sends Justine to Wendy to implore her to back off. Wendy refuses. Cagney flares at Kate when she offers encouragement about Jonah staying with his mother. He reminds her that parents and children are often separated as she well knows. Trouble for a stranger in town could put Liza within his reach, as T.R. and

Rider find him injured. Alec clarifies his position to Chase: the breach between them will never be bridged. T.R. tells Rider her idea for merging families, as Lloyd ignores Liza's warning and orders T.R. a sports car. **THIS WEEK:** Who is Nick? Liza fusses with Lloyd.
GENERAL HOSPITAL--The D.A. makes a motion for dismissal, which is granted by the judge in the interests of justice. Later, Rick tells Ginny, she's free, but he doesn't feel the same way about her because of her gaslighting of Bobbie. At the spa, Lorena learns that a court date is set for a hearing on her palimony suit. Felicia, unable to reach Frisco, hears from a wounded, probably dying, Peter that he knows there is a treasure, who has it and where it is. Lorena's reconciliation with Jimmy Lee is threatened by Leo who says he'll blow the whistle on Lorena with Jimmy Lee. Slater, thinking Peter is dead, shoots Tony through the head and in the heart artery after Peter tells Tony his secret. Holly finally admits to Scorpio that she is jealous of Donely. He admits that he envies Donely's freedom, Holly storms out. Jake is very excited about his real estate and possible partnership with Bobbie.

THIS WEEK: Holly is sorry. Scorpio is jealous.
AS THE WORLD TURNS--Haskell doesn't want to believe Diana double-crossed him at first, but he finally is convinced and decides to handle her himself. Betsy walks in on Frank's and Maggie's romantic moment and informs them she thinks she knows who's trying to kill Steve. The storm blows the windows open. Brian and Barbara struggle to close them, then embrace passionately. Russ brings Lyla a take out dinner from a deli and tells her about his dead wife, Kate. Brian carries Barbara to bed. Tom and Margo cling to each other in tears. Craig says Lily's growing up and Lucinda has to admit it's true. Kirk loses and Jay demands that they take the \$3,000 they have left and leave.
THIS WEEK: Kay gets angry with Kirk. Betsy is very worried.

CAPITOL--Thomas asks Tyler for advice regarding Trey taking Scotty away. Paula railroads Sen. Harrington into having dinner with her and invites Trey and Sloane to the same dinner party without telling them about the Senator. Thomas tells Kelly that Hal is improving a little bit. She says good bye over the phone before he can talk her out of it. As she is ready to leave, she turns around to see Trey there with Scotty in his arms.
THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS--Jill goes with Marnie into Ashley's room and discovers the room is empty and the bed hasn't been slept in. Ashley screams in terror as she realizes she is about to be raped. Just then, Hank comes bursting through the door and pulls Vince off Ashley. Victor calls Commander Frank Lewis and suggests there could be some foul play involved in Ashley's disappearance. He also calls Paul and Andy and asks them to get on this case also. Victor tells Carl and Frank they should be on the look out for Brent Davis—he just may be able to throw some light on her disappearance.

Nikki tells Douglas she doesn't know what to do—she is afraid she is losing her husband to Ashley Abbott. The concert is a huge success.

SANTA BARBARA--Eden is upset about the upcoming wedding. Eden wants to build her own restaurant. Cruz, preoccupied with Joe's death, is consoled by Kelly. He develops a deep affection for her, much to Eden's chagrin. Lionel, Eden and Mason try to get Sophia to go back to Italy. Augusta and Sophia have a physical confrontation. Ted is surprised to learn who Sophia really is.

ANOTHER WORLD--Mac and Carl shoot it out, while saving Mac's life, Rachel is shot. Peter goes to the station and must be restrained from attacking Carl. Thomasina and Carter return from their honeymoon. Larry comes up with some circumstantial evidence that may prove that Willa did not die of an overdose. Meanwhile, drugs may have been stolen from the hospital and Catlin is helping in the investigation as a security guard working there. Cass and Dee meet Mr. Cartwright but he is obnoxious to Dee and Cass tells him off. Blaine accuses Donna of being interested in Sandy sexually. Rachel is operated on, during the operation her heart stops.

THIS WEEK: Mac is frantic. Peter influences Sally.
RITUALS--Diandra discovers that Tom's condition has endangered his life and Lacey must visit a violent Nancy. Christina receives a threatening phone call from Clay. Carter clashes with an enraged Julia. Carter receives a deadly message from Christina and Detective Gates is puzzled by recently uncovered facts about the murder.

LOVING--After Jim admits to Stacey that Ava's jealousy couldn't harm the pregnancy, Stacey tells Jack they can no longer be friends. Jack tells Ava this, but alone she is worried. Ava wants to have Stacey visit her and demands that she swear on a Bible that she won't see Jack again. Stacey refuses then flees but runs into Jack, who takes her in his arms, all viewed by Gwyn. Mike feels Jim is still in love with Shana.

Television actress has short career

By JERRY BUCK
 AP Television Writer
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — Geena Davis, who stands 6 feet tall, has had a short career as an actress and says she almost lost the starring role in a new NBC series because she was too offbeat.

It all began with her first professional job as the young soap opera actress who shared a dressing room with Dorothy Michaels (Dustin Hoffman) in "Tootsie." On the set she became friendly with Dabney Coleman, who played the TV director.

Coleman told her about his upcoming series for NBC, "Buffalo Bill," and offered her the role of Wendy.

She made several guest appearances on "Family Ties" and the producers, Gary David Goldberg and Ruth Bennett, selected her (but not immediately) for their next series, NBC's "Sara." She stars as Sara McKeena, a young and single attorney who works in a San Francisco legal assistance office.

me in the middle of the night and asked if I could come in the next morning. They had changed their minds and wanted someone who could play it more comic.

"I like to think that I do comedy well. I think they were afraid of having a character who was too offbeat, and I am offbeat. They started telling me to be less funny when I was auditioning. They wanted me to be more lawyer-like. Now, they just tell me to do what I do best. It's being offbeat that gets Sara into trouble."

Miss Davis grew up in Wareham, Mass., where her father was with the Corps of Engineers working on the Cape Cod Canal and her mother was a teacher's aide. She studied acting at Boston University.

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2. "My Only Love," The Statlers
3. "Crazy For Your Love," Exile
4. "Baby Bye Bye," Gary Morris
5. "A Lady Like You," Glen Campbell
6. "What I Didn't Do," Steve Wariner
7. "You've Got A Good Love Comin'," Lee Greenwood
8. "What She Wants," Michael Martin Murphy
9. "Crazy," Kenny Rogers
10. "Seven Spanish Angels," Ray Charles

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The Pampa News TV Listings

Movies

(NBC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE "THE BURNING BED" (1984) Starring Farrah Fawcett and Paul Le Mat. A battered wife (Miss Fawcett) ends up on trial for murdering her ex-husband (Le Mat).

(NBC) MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE "PRIVATE SESSIONS" (1984) Starring Mike Farrell, Jean Stapleton and Tom Bosley. A psychologist therapist (Farrell) employs an unconventional and very personal approach to help his patients solve their problems.

(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE "BRUBAKER" (1982) Starring Robert Redford and Jane Alexander. A prison warden (Redford) finds his life on the line when angry convicts and crooked politicians all turn on him.

TUESDAY

(CBS) TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE "FIRST STEPS" (1984) Starring Judd Hirsch and Amy Steel. A drama based on fact chronicling the experiments of Dr. Jerrold Petrosky (Hirsch), a bioengineer whose pioneering work with computer electrodes led to 23-year-old paraplegic Nan Davis (Miss Steel), walking 10 steps at her college graduation.

MONDAY

(ABC) MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE "THIS WIFE FOR HIRE" (1984) Starring Pam Dawber, Robert Klein, Ann Jillian and Laraine Newman. A happily married mother (Miss Dawber) cleverly parleys her homemaking skills into a thriving business as a surrogate wife, only to find herself fighting

Sunday

Table with 12 columns for cable channels (9, 17, 4, ESPN, 7, CBN, 10, 11, 12, HBO) and rows for time slots from 5:00 AM to 4:30 AM, listing various TV programs.

Monday

Table with 12 columns for cable channels (9, 17, 4, ESPN, 7, CBN, 10, 11, 12, HBO) and rows for time slots from 5:00 AM to 4:30 AM, listing various TV programs.

Tuesday

Table with 12 columns for cable channels (9, 17, 4, ESPN, 7, CBN, 10, 11, 12, HBO) and rows for time slots from 4:00 AM to 4:30 AM, listing various TV programs.

Wednesday

Table with 12 columns for cable channels (9, 17, 4, ESPN, 7, CBN, 10, 11, 12, HBO) and rows for time slots from 4:00 AM to 4:30 AM, listing various TV programs.

Thursday

Table with 12 columns for cable channels (9, 17, 4, ESPN, 7, CBN, 10, 11, 12, HBO) and rows for time slots from 4:00 AM to 4:30 AM, listing various TV programs.

Friday

Table with 12 columns for cable channels (9, 17, 4, ESPN, 7, CBN, 10, 11, 12, HBO) and rows for time slots from 4:00 AM to 4:30 AM, listing various TV programs.

Saturday

Table with 12 columns for cable channels (9, 17, 4, ESPN, 7, CBN, 10, 11, 12, HBO) and rows for time slots from 5:00 AM to 4:30 AM, listing various TV programs.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Saturday, March 16

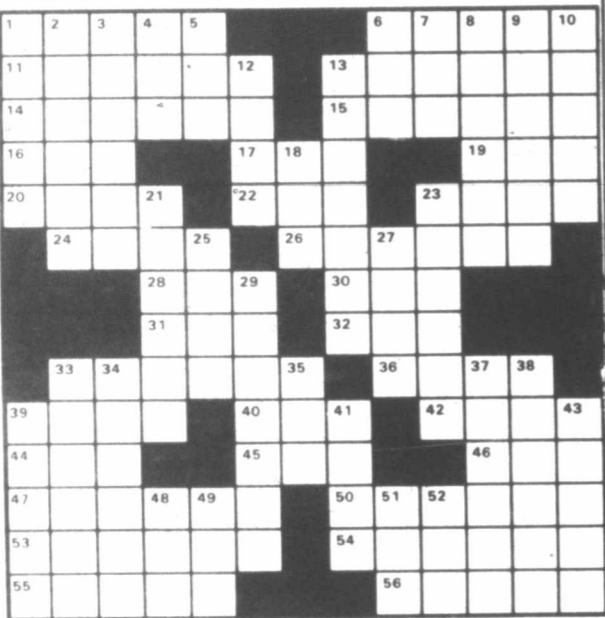
ACROSS

- 1 East wind deity
- 6 Was concerned
- 11 Gifted speaker
- 13 Less clear
- 14 Lack of danger
- 15 By mouth
- 16 Bank payment (abbr.)
- 17 Entire
- 19 Environment agency (abbr.)
- 20 Commune in Belgium
- 22 Lighted
- 23 Walked
- 24 Access to a mine
- 26 Most pallid
- 28 Wireless signal
- 30 Noun suffix
- 31 You (Fr.)
- 32 Gear tooth
- 33 Capital of Austria
- 36 Grabs
- 39 Madras hemstitch
- 40 Accounting agency (abbr.)
- 42 Actress Redgrave
- 44 1055 Roman
- 45 Careless
- 46 Author of "The Raven"
- 47 Glacial epoch (2 wds.)
- 50 British king
- 53 Senses with tongue
- 54 Lassoed
- 55 Come in
- 56 Covered with velvety growth

DOWN

- 2 One of the Muses
- 3 Boated
- 4 Colorado Indian
- 5 Hard drinker
- 6 Motor vehicle
- 7 Moslem title
- 8 Bosses
- 9 Fish trap
- 10 Nymph
- 12 Scottish corn
- 13 battery
- 18 Cup rim
- 21 Obey
- 23 Dorsal
- 25 Australian mahogany
- 27 City in Nicaragua
- 29 Units
- 33 Fire deity
- 34 Endow
- 35 Auto club (abbr.)
- 37 Detour around
- 38 Makes sleep noise
- 39 Strike
- 41 Draft animals
- 43 Donkey
- 48 Broke bread
- 49 Neighbor of France (abbr.)
- 51 Comedian DeLuise
- 52 Make love

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

ECK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

March 18, 1985

In the year ahead you will make a number of constructive changes that will benefit you materially. These will be prompted by your desires to get more out of life. **PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Do not be timid about expressing your ideas today if you think they are better than those of your associates. The merits of your thoughts will be recognized. 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) Instead of letting matters slide by, this is a good day to try to finalize a situation where something of financial value is owed you. **TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Today you will have tendencies to reflect the nerve and mood of your companions. Active, productive cohorts will encourage you to behave likewise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Give yourself worthy targets to aim for today because major accomplishments are possible if you are determined to attain them. **CANCER (June 21-July 21)** You have a way of expressing your ideas today that captures the imagination and enthusiasm of potential supporters. Present your case now.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Others may find the changes or shifts in conditions disturbing today, but you'll be able to figure out ways to use these alterations to your advantage.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone important to your immediate plans can be swayed to your way of thinking today. Make arrangements now for a face-to-face discussion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A substantial portion of your efforts today are likely to be devoted to helping others sort out their affairs. You'll gain from being kind.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Conditions in general should be rather pleasant for you today. Even if small disturbances do arise, you'll be able to manage them without getting flustered.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have a remarkable capacity today to finalize difficult situations. Move in and close matters that thus far have been left hanging.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your energies today are more apt to be directed toward enjoyable pastimes instead of mundane ones. So what? You're entitled to a fun break.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This could be a profitable day for you, provided you are enterprising and resourceful. Give moneymaking matters your full attention and top priority.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

ALLEY OOP

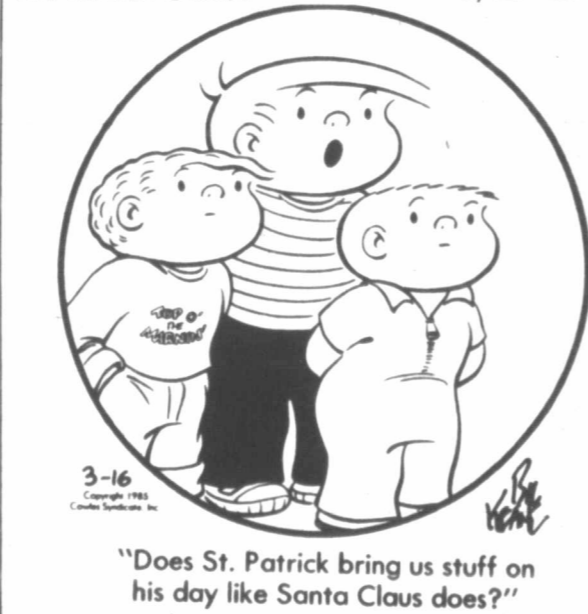


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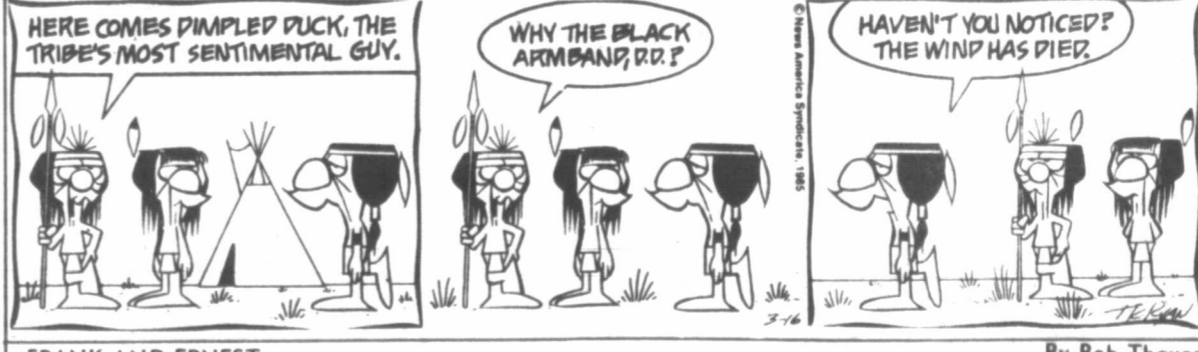
By Larry Wright

WINTHROP



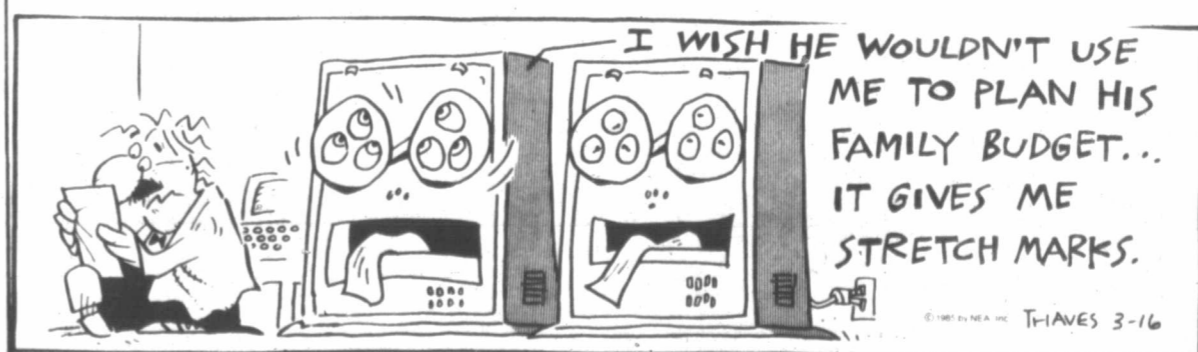
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Trust in the Lord with all your heart, and lean not into your own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths. Proverbs 3: 5, 6.

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In a sense, every member of the Stuart family is a "prodigal"—caught up in his or her own life. Because of differing goals and priorities... because of the pressures of daily living... because of a lack of solid communication... their hearts were far from each other.

But THE PRODIGAL does much more than simply dramatize the heartache felt by so many families in our nation today. It also offers hope. It points to a workable solution to these problems.

Through THE PRODIGAL, people across the land are coming home—home to love, forgiveness, and renewed communication and understanding.

It, perhaps, you have a few barriers to tear down... and a few bridges to rebuild... see THE PRODIGAL during the special limited engagement at a theatre near you.

And, if you know someone who is hurting because of separation from the ones they love, encourage them to see THE PRODIGAL with you. It will be a "gift" they'll treasure forever!

Playing the principal roles in THE PRODIGAL are five outstanding performers who bring the dilemma of the modern day family home to the screen.

MORGAN BRITTANY, in the role of Sheila, will stop at nothing to get what she wants. A child star at 7, she is currently one of Hollywood's busiest actresses. In addition to her recurring television role in "Dallas," she has also starred in "Love Boat," "The Amazing Howard Hughes," and PBS' "Going Home Again" in addition to her busy acting career. She also represents L'Oréal Cosmetics worldwide as The L'Oréal Girl.

JOHN HAMMOND, who has become one of the screen's most sought-after young actors, heads the cast of THE PRODIGAL in the role of Greg Stuart, the wayward son. Born and raised in Michigan, he decided to become an actor while attending Oakland University (Michigan). He co-starred in "Equus" with John Gavin in Illinois' famed Sullivan Playhouse. More recently, he starred as John Geyser in "The Blue and the Gray," an eight-hour mini-series for CBS.

JOHN CULLUM, a two-time Tony award winner, took time away from his busy Broadway stage schedule to portray the career-obsessed father, who fails to find time for his family. A Knoxville, Tennessee native, he made his Broadway debut in "Carnegie" as Richard Burton's stand-in. He is best known for his award-winning performances in "Shenandoah," "On The Twentieth Century," and "Whisper." His featured film roles include "Hawaii" and "1776."

ARLISS HOWARD makes his motion picture debut in the role of Scott Stuart, the dedicated elder son who agonizes over the unsettled state of his family. A native of Independence, Missouri, Arliss is a well-known stage actor in the Kansas City Theatre community. He received his first major film "break" after auditioning for and receiving a supporting role in the ABC Movie-of-the-Week, "The Day After."



HOPE LANGE, a motion picture Oscar nominee and two-time Emmy award winner for her television series "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir," brings her considerable talents to the role of Annie Stuart, a lonely wife caught in continual uncertainty. The Connecticut-born actress made her Broadway debut in Sidney Kingsley's Pulitzer prize-winning play, "The Patriots." She starred with Robert Wagner in the film "I Am The Cheese."




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