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The Pampa News



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Royalty owners urged to demand separators

By WALLY SIMMONS
Managing Editor

Pampa area royalty owners Friday night were told they could greatly increase the amount of revenue they receive from gas wells by demanding the Texas Railroad Commission enforce a statewide rule and order major producers to measure and pay for the liquid condensate taken from wells on their property.

Ron Slover of Amarillo, who has served as a consultant for independent producers, said such an action could also torpedo a recent ruling against independent producers by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

Slover said the FERC ruling was predicated on testimony that the

Panhandle Field is a "dry gas" field, but installation of separators on lease sites would prove that vast amounts of liquid condensate are also produced.

He told approximately 50 people who met in at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion that State Rule 26, which has never been enforced, requires the operator of any gas well not connected to a cycling plant to install a separating device on the lease to measure all liquid hydrocarbons produced in conjunction with the gas. Slover said no such separators had ever been installed in the Panhandle Field until recently.

Junior Shelton told the group State Rule 56 allows gas well operators to produce only 3/4 barrel of liquid hydrocarbons per well per month, and that State Rule

55 requires that proceeds from any production above that amount must be shared with the royalty owners. He said one major operator produces around 7,000 barrels of condensate per month from about 90 wells, pointing out that under the 3/4-barrel limitation it would be allowed to produce only about 70 barrels per month without sharing proceeds with the royalty owners.

He said over 2 million barrels of liquid condensate is produced in the Panhandle Field each year, but the producers pay no taxes or royalty on that production.

Slover said royalty owners could escape large legal fees simply by filing protests with the Texas Railroad Commission demanding that the commission enforce State

Rule 26 and order separators be placed at the gas well sites.

Form letters were distributed and those attending were urged to file the protests.

"You have it literally within your power to turn this thing around," Slover told the audience. "And all it will cost you is a stamp and an envelope."

He said two royalty owners, Harbord Cox and Wilma Jean Gilmore, have already been successful in demanding the Railroad Commission order separators placed on their wells. They originally asked for the separators only for testing, but will amend the applications and demand they be installed permanently, Slover said.

Slover read statistics which he said showed the amount of liquid

hydrocarbons produced on various leases from gas wells in the Panhandle Field. The statistics he cited showed liquid hydrocarbon production of up to 6.54 gallons of liquid hydrocarbons per 1,000 cubic feet of gas in Gray County.

Independent operator Steve Thomas told the group that based on current prices, the royalty owners of a gas well producing 500,000 cubic feet of gas per month and 5 gallons of liquid hydrocarbons per 1,000 cubic feet of gas would receive about \$7,000 per month in royalty payments, noting that some currently get as little as \$7 to \$10 per month.

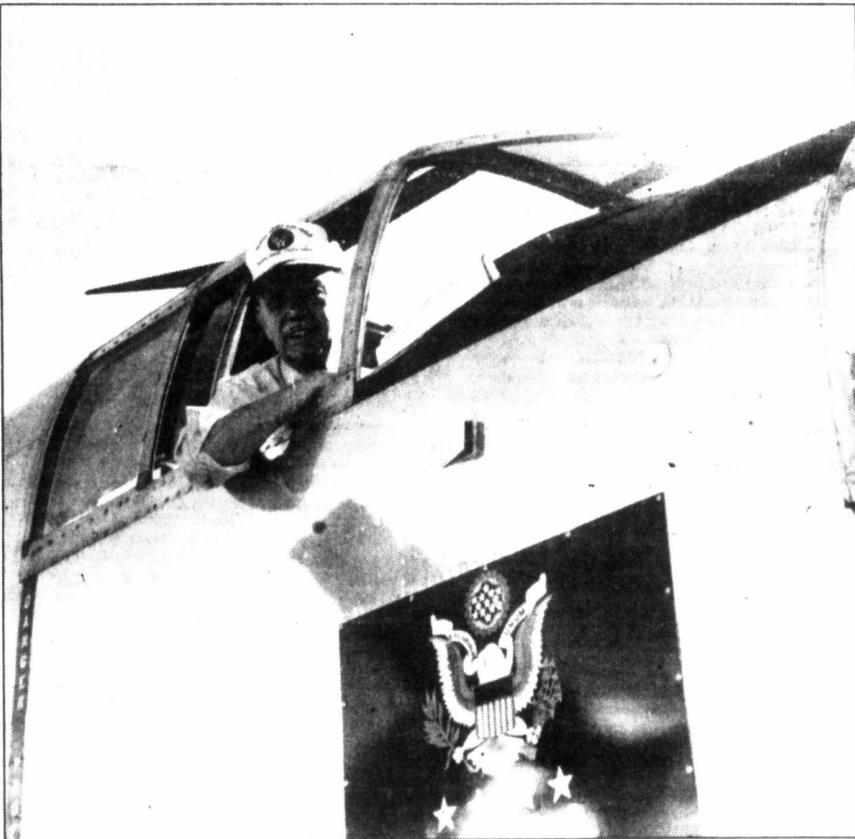
Slover said failure of the RRC to enforce State Rule 26 has permitted major operators to avoid millions of dollars in payments to

royalty owners, local taxing entities and the state of Texas.

He said he has presented evidence of "hot oil" operations by some major companies to the Texas Attorney General's office, state comptroller, and the Railroad Commission for possible criminal investigation.

He has charged certain major companies operating in the Panhandle Field with transporting condensate and crude oil produced by gas wells to Oklahoma without ever reporting the production to royalty owners or taxing entities.

This was the second meeting Slover has held in which he talked to royalty owners about State Rule 26. An earlier meeting was held in Amarillo and he plans a third meeting in White Deer.



BACK IN THE SADDLE—Fred Brook of Pampa, who learned to fly as a cadet in the first class to graduate from the Pampa Army Airfield, probably had some fond memories when he climbed into the cockpit of the only B-25 bomber still flying during the air show held in

conjunction with the Airfield Association's annual reunion Saturday. Brook came to the airfield in 1942, became an instructor and was assigned to Europe for the remainder of World War II. More photos, Page 12. (Staff photo by Deborah Hendrick)

State, area clergy worried by attorney general's ruling

From Staff and Wire Reports

AUSTIN — An attorney general's opinion that state law requires even the clergy to report cases of child abuse is worrying state and area clergymen who fear it could cause serious problems for those who hear confessions or counsel people.

Other clergymen say that, while they don't want the state to "require" them to do it, they would report some cases of child abuse.

Attorney General Jim Mattox on Monday released an opinion saying a priest or minister is legally bound to report cases of child abuse, even if he learned of it from an abuser who admitted it in confidence.

The law "requires a minister of an established church to report evidence of child abuse when confidentially disclosed to him by a parishioner," the opinion said.

Mattox also said state law doesn't give the clergy exemption from being required to testify in court proceedings involving child abuse.

An attorney general's opinion customarily carries the weight of law and remains in effect unless overturned in court or by the Legislature.

Several religious leaders said the opinion conflicts with church law and practices.

The Rev. Clifton Cochran, pastor of White Deer's Sacred Heart Catholic Church said such a disclosure would violate the canon law of his church as well as the

Eighth Commandment forbidding "bearing false witness against thy neighbor."

Tammy Edgerly-Dowd, a canon lawyer with the Diocese of Austin, said a Catholic priest cannot violate the promise not to repeat what is confessed, "unfortunately even at the expense of the children."

The canon law of the Catholic church, she told the Austin American-Statesman, explicitly states that it "is a crime for a confessor in any way to betray a penitent by word or any other manner, for any reason."

If the confidence is broken by the priest, she said, the penalty is automatic excommunication that can be reversed only by the Vatican. One Catholic priest in Houston said he'd go to jail before divulging a confession.

The Rev. Gary Sides of Pampa's St. Vincent DePaul Catholic Church said he does not know much about the opinion and that he is waiting on a directive from the Amarillo Diocese on what to do about it.

"A priest cannot divulge anything that is said in confession," he said, pointing out that confessions are taken anonymously with the priest behind the screen. This means the priest may not know who is making the confession.

He added that since he's been in Pampa, he's not heard confessions of acts of child abuse.

"Most of what I deal with have

been of a spiritual nature, not psychological," he said.

Although betraying a confession is forbidden, reporting someone who had come for counseling may cause different problems, Sides said.

"I would talk with the people first," he said, adding he would refer the people to counseling.

"Nobody can defend child abuse. But if we make it difficult for a person to go to his clergyman with a problem, and if we make the clergyman a criminal if he doesn't go to the police, then we're taking a bad situation and making it worse," said Brother Richard Daly, a lobbyist for the Texas Catholic Conference.

Mattox said he agrees, personally, that "you should have the right to talk to your spiritual adviser without the spiritual adviser being forced to divulge that conversation."

However, he said, "As attorney general I frequently have to issue opinions that I don't personally agree with. The law is set by the Legislature, and the Legislature has spoken on this matter."

Some Protestant ministers also disagree with Mattox's opinion even within the confines of counseling. They fear it would inhibit people from confiding in counselors and perhaps ultimately prevent them from getting help.

But Pampa area ministers say they'd follow the law.

"I guess I'd have to follow the See CLERGY, Page two

Healthy harvest no cause for celebration

PERRYTON, Texas (AP) — Panhandle farmers reaped healthy wheat harvests this year, and state officials are forecasting record-breaking crop yields. But with wheat prices as low as they were 35 years ago and an ailing cattle market bound to hurt winter grazing, most farmers aren't celebrating.

"You can't paint a pretty picture about it, that's for sure," said Layton Barton, agriculture agent for Ochiltree County, which last year led the state in wheat production.

"To be real honest with you, a lot of (farmers) are looking for other jobs and will do farming on the side. The wife's gone to work in town. Other ways to make ends meet are having to be found," Barton said. "And this is all despite a pretty good year."

Wheat yields still aren't available for the state, but the Texas Department of Agriculture is predicting a statewide record harvest of 202 million bushels, a 34 percent increase over last year's totals and a 10 percent jump over the previous record year, 1981.

Farmers near this far north Panhandle community and in other major wheat-producing areas say some of their crop suffered from rust, a fungus, and from "hot wind" that causes wheat to shrivel.

The result, Barton said, was "we're not going to be as good as we thought, but we did OK."

In Ochiltree County, where last year 270,000 acres of wheat were harvested, Barton said crop test weights were affected by the rust.

Farmers generally hope to get a bushel weight of 60 pounds, he said, but this year, bushels were averaging about 57 pounds.

In neighboring Hansford County, agriculture agent Burt Williams said many test weights were even lower — about 50 pounds per bushel.

Williams estimated that 200,000 acres of wheat was produced this year in Hansford County, where wheat is the primary crop grown.

Dennis Nelson, who has raised wheat near Spearman in Hansford County for the past 17 years, said he had an average harvest — about 42 bushels per acre, but would be lucky to break even.

"Wheat prices are below the cost of production quite a bit," Nelson said, explaining that he was paid an average of \$3 per bushel for his crop.

Nelson, who harvested 1,050 acres this year, said the price is at least 50 cents less than it was last year.

And Williams said many farmers were not able to get more than \$2.00 or \$2.90 per bushel because of the overabundant supply of wheat in the nation.

"That price isn't any higher than it was in 1950,"

he said. "Not many years ago, it was \$3.50 to \$4. Now, it's way down."

Williams and Barton said that along with high equipment costs, the amount of money needed to water crops has dealt a devastating blow to farmers.

"In these parts, the big expense on irrigation right now is not the water, but the fuel cost to pump water out of the ground," Williams said. "We have wells and natural gas is used to pump the water out. The cost of natural gas is staggering."

To offset the costs, he said, some farmers are switching to dryland farming.

"Most farmers do a little of both, irrigated and dryland," he said. "Irrigated usually produces a better crop, but because of the fuel costs, many are saying they'll change."

Barton said the same situation exists in Ochiltree County.

"We've seen the switch (from irrigated to dryland) in this county quite a bit in the last two years, and we're going to see more," he said. "There's less expense in dryland, but you're taking more of a gamble because you're relying on Mother Nature."

The risk is one many farmers are beginning to feel they have to take, said Nelson, 44.



Combine operating near Adrian

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

BURNS, James Robert - 3 p.m., Canadian Cemetery, Canadian.
JOHNSON, Joseph Toy - 10 a.m., Paramount Terrace Christian Church, Amarillo.

obituaries

MARION DELBERT GROVES
 Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors for Marion Delbert Groves, 41, a former Pampa resident.
 Mr. Groves died Saturday at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas.
 Born March 19, 1944, in Pampa, Mr. Groves was a graduate of Pampa High School. He served in the Vietnam conflict as a chaplain's assistant in Korea. He moved to Amarillo in 1970 from Pampa, and later moved to the Denton - Dallas area in 1976; he had been a resident there for nearly 10 years. He was a Baptist.
 Survivors include his parents, Delbert and Minnie Groves, Pampa; a brother, Gene Groves, Lubbock; a sister, Del Davis, Pampa; and his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Stanley, Levelland.

JAMES ROBERT BURNS
CANADIAN - Graveside services for James Robert Burns, 60, will be at 3 p.m. Monday in the Canadian Cemetery with Arvie Willingham, minister of the Canadian Church of Christ, officiating.
 Arrangements are under the direction of Stickle - Hill Funeral Home of Canadian.
 Mr. Burns died Friday.
 Mr. Burns had lived in Canadian for 10 years. He was a World War II veteran and was a life member of the Disabled Veterans.
 Survivors include a daughter, Roberta Donnell, Canadian; a brother, Jay Burns, Woffard Heights, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

JOSEPH TOY JOHNSON
AMARILLO - Services for Joseph Toy Johnson, 80, of Amarillo, a former Pampa resident, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Paramount Terrace Christian Church in Amarillo. Officiating will be Rev. Roy Wheeler, assisted by Rev. Jim McCollum.
 Burial will be in Llano Cemetery at Amarillo under the direction of Schooler - Gorden Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Johnson died Friday.
 He was born in Mundy and moved to Pampa in 1910. He was a graduate of Pampa High School. He and his father constructed the former Montgomery Ward building in downtown Pampa. He and his father later went into the hardware and machinery business. He moved to Amarillo in 1954 and worked as an insurance salesman with Johnson - Williams Agency. He was a past president of the North Amarillo Kiwanis Club. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Lucille Burris, in 1947. He married Arlene Francis in 1954 at Scottsbluff, Neb.
 Survivors include his wife; two sisters, Mrs. Era Smyth, Amarillo, and Mrs. Calvin Jones, Pampa; a nephew, Raymond Harrah Jr., Amarillo; and a great-niece, Leslie Harrah, Amarillo; and several other nieces and nephews.
 The family requests memorials may be made to St. Anthony's Hospice in Amarillo.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.
FRIDAY, Aug. 16
 A 1983 Chevrolet driven by Travis Beall of Amarillo and a 1983 Ford driven by Deborah Anguiano, 929 Barnard, collided at 100 W. Brown. Beall was cited for failure to control speed to avoid an accident.
 A 1970 Ford driven by Jo Ann Marquez, 704 E. Brown, was pulling into a parking space at Ideal Grocery, 401 N. Ballard, when the brakes failed and the car hit the building. No citations were issued.

SATURDAY, Aug. 17
 A 1977 Ford Thunderbird owned by Billy Dean Lewis, 1120 E. Francis, jumped into gear and backed over the owner. Lewis was taken to Coronado Community Hospital for treatment of injuries. He was cited for failure to secure a vehicle.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported two fire runs for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.
FRIDAY, Aug. 16
 5:35 p.m. - Six separate grass fires were reported along the railroad right of way about 6 miles east of Pampa. No damages were reported.
SATURDAY, Aug. 17
 12:30 p.m. - A grass fire was reported near the Texaco warehouse on South Barnes. One acre of grass burned. The fire was caused by burning of trash, department personnel reported.

El Paso having baby boom

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - The baby business is booming at Thomason General Hospital where one day last week all the delivery rooms were full, labor rooms had

to be converted to birthing areas and laboring women were lined up in beds in the hospital's corridor.
 As of Friday afternoon, the August baby count stood at 169, and

10 women were in labor, Sakakini said.
 The baby business at Thomason is up 12 percent from last year, officials said.

Clergy worried

Continued from Page one

law," said the Rev. Dan March, associate pastor of First Christian Church, adding that pastors would have to "report it or ignore it."
 "There would be a moral obligation in most cases - but not every case - to report it," said the Rev. George Warren, associate pastor of Pampa's First Baptist Church. "I don't think it should be required by the state. Every situation would be weighed differently."

One Southern Baptist who agrees with the opinion is District Attorney Guy Hardin.
 "I think everyone should have to report child abuse," he said, adding that he had not received much information on the Monday decision.
 "I don't think they should have to be worried about it," he said. "I really don't know a lot of Catholics who abuse their children."
 Albert Menedez, of the

Maryland-based Americans United for Separation of Church and State, said the opinion appears to create "a classic church-state conflict."
 "The idea of clergy-penitent confidentiality is so long and hallowed that to tell someone to violate it is a violation of his constitutional right to free exercise of religion," Menedez said.
 Story compiled by Cathy Spaulding

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Karen Dailey, Pampa
 John Dunn, Pampa
 Laura Kelley, Pampa
 Elizabeth Mandeville, Pampa
 Roger Morehead, Pampa
 Robin Nelson, Pampa
 Gerald Thompson, Pampa
Dismissals
 Shirley Bullard, Pampa
 Monty Garmon, Peryton
 Frank Hamby, Miami

Nona Kotara, Pampa
 Emma Mastella, Pampa
 Louise McDowell, Pampa
 Roger Morehead, Pampa
 Raymond Nice, Pampa
 Hazel Osburn, Amarillo
 William Price Jr., Borger
 Elizabeth Rodgers, Pampa
 Maude Voyles, Pampa
 Ludeen Wieberg, Groom
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available.

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.
FRIDAY, Aug. 16
 Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Office reported a subject wanted by an outside agency.
 Amarillo Police Department reported a subject wanted by an outside agency.
 Robert Brad Thomas, 522 N. West, reported theft of engine parts from his vehicle parked at 311 N. Somerville.
 Graley Ray Malone, 716 W. Francis, No. 5, reported theft of money at residence.
 James Rebarchik, 521 Doucette, reported a person took a boat from his residence without permission.
 Shoplifting involving juvenile suspects was reported at Allsup's No. 81, Wilks and Faulkner.
 Police reported a suspect in possession of marijuana at 800 W. Foster.
 Police reported incidents involving possession of marijuana and controlled substance at 1100 N. Garland and city jail and disorderly conduct at 1100 N. Garland.
SATURDAY, Aug. 17
 Criminal mischief was reported at 1141 Huff Road.
 An incident of driving while intoxicated and driving while license suspended was reported at 700 N. Faulkner.
 A juvenile reported theft of a stereo cassette player at 1101 N. Hobart.
 Police reported a suspect for unlawful carrying of a weapon at Finley and Barnes.

arrests

FRIDAY, Aug. 16
 Gary Allen Shaw, 25, of 1140 N. Rider was arrested at the police station on a warrant for an assault charge. He was released on payment of fines.
 Edward Eugene Prososki, 33, of Davis Hotel was arrested at the police station on three warrants for unspecified charges. He was released to Deaf Smith County.
 Carolyn Brownlee White, 30, of 1210 S. Barnes was arrested at 100 S. Cuyler on a capias pro fine warrant. She was released on payment of fines.
 Dennis Dougherty, 20, of 522 E. Francis was arrested at 800 W. Foster on charges of public intoxication and possession of marijuana. He paid city fines and was released to the county.
 Paul Wayne Keener, 20, of 2622 Navajo was arrested at 1100 N. Garland on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.
 Donald E. Terry, 22, of 601 Red Deer was arrested at 1100 N. Garland on charges of possession of marijuana, disorderly conduct and public intoxication. He paid city fines and was released to the county.
 Harlan W. Sealman, 24, of 706 E. Fields was arrested at 1100 N. Garland on charges of public intoxication and possession of marijuana under 2 ounces. He paid city fines and was released to the county.
SATURDAY, Aug. 17
 Rueben N. Granillo, 34, of 509 N. Cuyler was arrested at 500 W. Brown and held for the DPS on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released on bond.
 Ronald Lee Hensley, 23, of 943 Wilcox was arrested at his residence on two warrants. He was released on bond.
 Curtis M. Archibald, 30, of 416 Pitts was arrested at 700 N. Faulkner on charges of driving while intoxicated, driving while license suspended and traffic offenses. He was released on bond for city charges and released to the county.
 James Bryant, 61, of 417 Pitts was arrested at Finley and Frederic for a charge of unlawful carrying of a weapon. He was released on bond.

calendar of events

GRAY COUNTY HISTORY BOOK
 Volunteers are needed for proof reading the Gray County history book, Tuesday, from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. at 2356 Aspen.

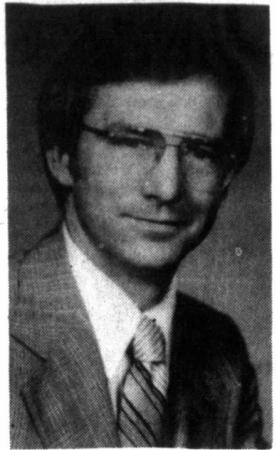
McCullough succeeds Ables as president of local bank

The resignation of Larry Ables as president of the National Bank of Commerce in Pampa has been announced by Jim Gardner, chairman of the board.
 Gardner also announced that Steve McCullough, who has been executive vice president and director, has been named by the board of directors to replace Ables as president.
 The resignation of Ables, who has plans to pursue other interests, will be effective Aug. 21, Gardner said. He has been president and a director of the bank since its organization in 1983.
 "We regret the loss of Larry, but we wish he and his family

continued success," Gardner said.

McCullough has been with National Bank of Commerce since prior to its opening. He has been in banking since 1972 and is a graduate of Tulia High School, West Texas State University and Southwestern Graduate School of Banking at SMU in Dallas. He, his wife, Debi, and their children, Charity and Amber, reside at 1824 Christine.

National Bank of Commerce opened in Pampa on July 1, 1983, and currently has assets in excess of \$22.5 million. It is a local, independent bank owned entirely by Pampa stockholders.



STEVE McCULLOUGH

Court records

MUNICIPAL COURT
 Raymond Ward, 300 S. Cuyler, pleaded guilty to a charge of defective equipment and was fined \$56.50.
 Johnny Scott, 1404 E. Browning, failed to appear. Scott is charged with allowing a dog at large and no rabies tag.
 James Donald Coble, 2106 Hamilton, pleaded guilty to charges of speeding and exhibition of acceleration. Coble was fined \$81.50 on the speeding charge and \$73 on the acceleration charge.
 Russell Kelly, 535 Somerville, had charges of no proof of liability insurance and no operator's license dismissed.
 Micky McCarter, 533 Magnolia, pleaded guilty to charges of unsafe backing and was ordered to take a defensive driving course.
 Lyssa Ladell Dunnam, 413 N. Wells, had a charge of intoxication dismissed.
 Carlessa Jean Galbreath, 220 N. Wells, had a charge of following too closely dismissed.
 Alan Broadbent, 631 Yeager, pleaded guilty to a charge of allowing a dog at large and was fined \$26.50.
 Phillip Reagan, 522 N. Wells, pleaded guilty to a charge of making an improper turn and was fined \$41.50.
 Jason David Akst, 1032 Duncan, pleaded guilty to a charge of passing on the right and was ordered to take a defensive driving course.
 Sharon Fuller, 1401 E. Kingsmill, pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding and was fined \$40.50.
 David Lawrence Smith, 1918 Nelson, pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding and was fined \$16.50.
 Chester H. Ingram, Route 2, Box 911B, pleaded guilty to a charge of following too closely and was fined \$20.
 Johnny Rodriguez, 423 N. Crest, pleaded nolo contendere to a charge of disorderly conduct and was fined \$59.
 Mark Wesley Parks, 214 Cuyler, No. 7, pleaded guilty to charges of intoxication and disorderly conduct. He was fined \$119 on each charge.
 Barbara Bakke, Davis Trailer Park No. 12, Box 6, pleaded guilty to a charge of intoxication and was fined \$119.
 Richard M. Wilson, 1601 Somerville, pleaded nolo contendere to a charge of pedestrian in roadway and was fined \$16.50.

GRAY COUNTY COURT
 Matthew Craig Courter was discharged from probation.
 A warrant was ordered issued for the arrest of Frank Marion Parks for violating probation.
 American National Bank was granted restitution against defendant James C. Albin.
 Ramon Ortega was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.
 Bobby Joe Rhoades was fined \$300 and placed on

probation two years for driving while intoxicated.
 Francis Garrison was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.
 Jerry Lee Bourland was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.
 Claro Hernandez Guerra was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.
 Patrick Dale Hartman was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.
 Gary Joseph Niegengarten was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.
 Gregory D. Lindsey was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.
 A warrant was ordered issued for the arrest of Rodney Lee Fisher for violating probation.
 A warrant was ordered issued for the arrest of James Eric Hathaway for violating probation.
 Robin Sue Reynolds was ordered confined in the county jail for 13 days for possession of marijuana less than two ounces.
 Charges of possession of a controlled substance against Don Albert Foreman were dismissed because Foreman was given six years felony probation and a \$1,000 fine in district court.
 Charges of driving while intoxicated against Barbara B. Brookshire were dismissed for insufficient evidence.
 Richard Woodward was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.
 Montgomery Ward and Co., Inc. is to receive \$353.31 from Evelyn J. Young.

Marriage Licenses
 Stevan Mark Hintz and Tracy Lynn Wentz
 David Lee McQueen and Jeannette Larue Waddell
 Juan Marcos Ramos and Bettina Ignacio
 Aaren Dean Anderwald and Cathy Lynn Driscoll
 Clois Vondell Rontoz and Cody Jo Rice
 Charles Norman McCall and Jeri A. Galko
 Ronald Elliott Dauer and Debra Anne Smith
 Clayton Durand Johnson and Lesley Michelle Cash
 Lloyd Ernest Poland and Erika Anne Lapka
 David Lee Luedecke and Carla Kaye Pyle
 Lanny Ross Atchley and Elizabeth Jane Britten
 Pedro Liova Aguirre and Maria Teresa Oliva
 Carl Wayne Matthews and Tammy Kay Huffman

DISTRICT COURT
Divorces
 Johnny Estep and Alta Faye Estep
 Elizabeth Jane Bolin and Tommy Lynn Bolin
 Brian Sales and Linda Sales
 Billy Ray Taylor and Paula Jo Taylor
 Susan Ann Winegeart and David Earl Winegeart
 Deborah Jan Jennings and Gary Lee Jennings

City briefs

6 BEDROOM house for sale, call 669-6827 or 669-9308. Adv.

Calvary Baptist Church from 2:30-5 p.m. No gifts please. Adv.

THOMPSON HOUSE Restaurant. New noon buffet; also new Salad Bar. 732 E. Frederic formerly Steddum's Adv.

MASON-DIXON will be at The Catalina Club, August 23. Get tickets in advance at Hastings, Service Liquor No. 1 or the Club. Adv.

EMT CLASS will begin at Clarendon College August 20, 7 p.m. Enroll now or 1st night of class. Tom Leggett, Instructor. Adv.

RUIDOSO CONDO - All American Futurity Week August 30 - September 6. Sleeps 6. 665-6194. Adv.

DESK AND DERRICK Fund Raising Rummage and Bake Sale - 9 a.m. til dark. 2400 Navajo. Adv.

HEY KIDS if you're interested in collecting for MDA you could win a new bike. If you collect \$200 your choice BMX or ten-speed. Come by 7-11 or call 665-9747 or 665-6861. Adv.

THERE WILL be a reception honoring Mrs. Travis White on her 85th birthday, August 18, 1985 at 1954 INTERNATIONAL 2 ton truck. 1983 Graves hayloader. 665-6247. Adv.

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

KELLERVILLE REUNION: Sunday, August 25, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Civic Center, Lefors, Texas. Pot Luck Noon Meal at 1 p.m.

FRIENDS AND former students of Elena Donald are invited to a retirement reception on Sunday, August 25 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the First Baptist Church parlor, Pampa.

A NO-HOST Cocktail Party for the Class of 1955 will be at the Club Barritz in the Coronado Inn on Friday, August 23 at 6 p.m. Please feel free to attend with your spouse.

FOUND: MALE blonde Cocker. Short hair, red collar. 665-1480. Adv.

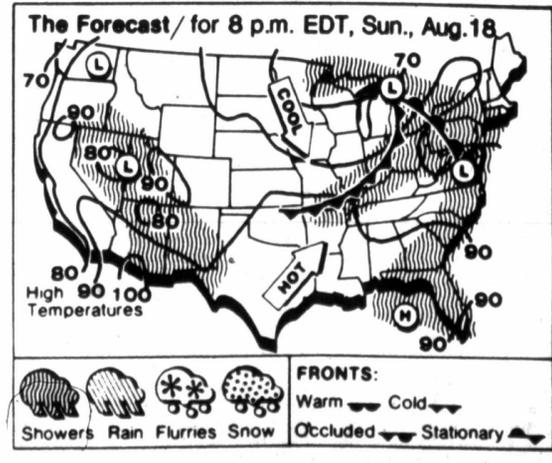
Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Partly cloudy and warm. High in upper 80s, low in upper 60s. Southerly winds 10-20 mph. Friday's high was 90; low Saturday morning was 67.

REGIONAL FORECAST
NORTH TEXAS: Mostly fair through Monday. Hot afternoons and warm at night. Highs Sunday and Monday 95 to 103. Lows Sunday night 73 to 78.

SOUTH TEXAS: Partly cloudy with hot days and warm nights through Monday. Lows in the 70s, except near 80 along the coast. Highs mostly in the 90s, except upper 80s along the coast and low 100s in southwest.

WEST TEXAS: Scattered showers and thunderstorms through Monday. Lows Sunday night in the 60s and 70s. Highs in the 80s and 90s.



TEXAS / REGIONAL

Texas' farm credit system among soundest

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — The Farm Credit Banks of Texas have managed to do well at a time when many of the nation's agricultural banks are having trouble, the banks' president says.

"Texas is in as good or better financial shape than any Farm Credit (System) district in the nation," president James Rogers told a shareholders meeting Friday.

"Our losses for all three of our banks and our associations this year are going to be very small and certainly within tolerances. We feel very confident about the strength of our banks," he said.

The Farm Credit Banks of Texas are comprised of the Federal Land Bank of Texas and its 44 land bank

associations, the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Texas, 28 Production Credit Associations and the Texas Bank for Cooperatives.

Collectively, they provided more than \$4 billion in financing for farmers, ranchers and cooperatives last year.

"Our credit quality is certainly holding within bounds and our expected losses for 1985 are really coming in much lower than we had projected in our planning sessions," Rogers said.

A big reason for the success, he said, is the banks' experience in dealing with the highly variable conditions in Texas.

"We are in a high-risk state and always have been as far as agriculture," he told a news conference.

"We're subject to droughts, we're subject to hurricanes, we're subject to all kinds of weather

problems. I think we lend money based on know that in the next three years, or five, something's going to happen. We're a little bit more conservative, hopefully," Rogers said.

Donald Wilkinson, governor of the Farm Credit Association, echoed Rogers' comments, saying the experience of the Texas lenders has served them well.

"This is a district that is more volatile at times, and the system has perhaps learned better to handle its portfolio," he said.

The lending officials said the nation's agricultural economy is struggling now, and the immediate future isn't much brighter.

"I think it's going to be a severe year. It's not going to change all that drastically in 1986; 1986 in my estimation for both farmers as well as their credit institutions will be as severe as 1985,"

Wilkinson said.

One of the biggest problems facing the Farm Credit System, he said, is the drop in land values.

Where farmland prices soared through the 1970s, disinflation has hit in many areas, Wilkinson said.

"Very few people realize how difficult it is for agriculture to operate now at a time of disinflation," he said.

Rogers said parts of Texas — generally within the triangle between Dallas, Houston and San Antonio — have escaped the drop in land prices, but other areas haven't.

"If you're close to the metropolitan areas, land values continue to go up very fast. When you move to the marginal cultivated land and to a lesser degree the irrigated land of the plains, we're beginning to see some softening in prices," he said.

Drilling pace slow in Permian Basin

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — Uncertainty over world oil prices and possible changes in U.S. tax law are being blamed for the lowest number of operational oil rigs in the Permian Basin in two years.

But one industry spokesman speculated that Iraq's bombing of Iran's Kharg Island export terminal might help most drilling in the U.S.

Reed Tool Co., a producer of drill bits which has done a weekly count of rigs for several years in the oil-rich Permian Basin, reported 262 rigs were operating in the Basin on Thursday.

The area covers about 25 counties in West Texas.

Ed Thompson of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, said that 262 rigs is the lowest number

since 256 the week of Aug. 23, 1983.

A year ago, Reed Tool reported 344 rigs were drilling in the Basin.

"Most of them (oilmen) are saying, 'Let's see what the government's going to do and what OPEC's (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) going to do,'" Thompson said.

"These people have to make a living. They can't very well drill for oil that they don't know what they're going to get for it, and they can't very well drill for oil that they don't know what the taxes are going to be," he said.

But Thompson also speculated that a sharp reduction in the 3 million barrels of oil flowing daily from Iran's Kharg Island, bombed Thursday by Iraq, might boost domestic drilling.



COOL PARTY Laurel Berzanskis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Berzanskis, finds that spooning out more ice cream is a perfect way to cool off during an ice cream party for the Bible Church of Pampa at Highland Park Friday night. (Staff photo by Deborah Hendrick)

Two walk away from vintage plane crash

PARIS, Texas (AP) — A World War II-era plane on a test run before heading for an air museum, crashed less than two minutes after take-off Saturday, but the two pilots managed to walk away, authorities said.

The vintage A-26 aircraft, designed as an attack plane, crashed about 9:20 a.m. in a plowed field near Paris Cox Field, where the plane had just taken off, authorities said.

Paul Weston, 37, a pilot for Aero Nostalgia in Stockton, Calif., and Shane Williams, 37, the plane's navigator, were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital where they were treated in the emergency room for minor injuries, said hospital spokeswoman Jan Huff.

Weston, a bush pilot from Anchorage, Alaska, and Shane, an aviation engineer from Long Beach, Calif., were under contract by Aero Nostalgia, a company which buys vintage aircraft for display.

Weston told the Paris News he was testing the landing gear of the attack plane before flying it later Saturday to the U.S. Air Force Air Museum in Fargo, N.D., where it was to be placed on permanent display.

He said he was about a mile from the airport when the engine suddenly "went out."

"I tried to pull the gear up and tried to get back to the airport," Weston said. "I started to go over on my back and I couldn't let her do that. I attempted to increase power for more control but she wouldn't stay in the air."

Weston said he realized he wouldn't make it back to the airport and decided to land in an open field.

"There was no fire, thank goodness. The engines ripped off," Weston said.

Witnesses told sheriff's deputies at the scene they saw a puff of white smoke coming from one of the plane's two engines shortly before it started losing altitude and disappeared behind a hill.

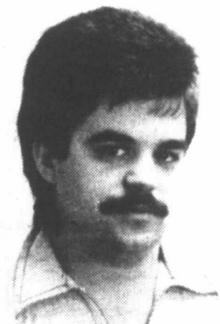
Harry Wilson, a farmer who owns the land where the crash occurred, said he heard the plane making a lot of noise, looked up and saw that it was flying just above tree-top level.

Wilson said one of the plane's wings clipped a tree, spun around about 90 degrees and plunged out of sight. He said the plane broke up on impact, and although it was fully fueled, it didn't burn.

He said the two men aboard the plane walked away.

Off beat

By Paul Pinkham



A forefather of freedom

This month marks the 250th anniversary of the trial of John Peter Zenger, one of the forefathers of the freedoms of speech and the press now enjoyed by all Americans.

"John who?" you ask.

It is truly a pity that most Americans have no knowledge of Zenger, his trial or his contributions to our heritage as a free nation. I, for example, knew nothing of the man until I took a journalism history course in my second year of graduate school. With all due respect to my high school history teachers, he might have been mentioned in class a time or two — I had a tendency at that tender age to daydream about the girl in the next row and whatever I had planned for after school — but what mention may have been made could not possibly have been enough to do justice to a man and a trial that quite possibly did more to establish freedom as we know it than any other single event in American history. I would have remembered.

For those who need a refresher course, or who have never heard of John Peter Zenger, it was on Nov. 5, 1733, that the New York printer started the New York Weekly Journal, full of news about British colonial Governor William Cosby's attempts to fix a local election. The Journal was started because Zenger could find no other colonial newspaper to publish the story.

Subsequent issues contained further condemnations of the unpopular governor and eventually Zenger spent 10 months in jail, indicted on charges of seditious libel. As printer of the newspaper, he was considered responsible under the law at that time, no matter who wrote the damaging articles.

Strange as it may sound to us in this day and age of investigative reporting, Cosby never publicly questioned the truth of Zenger's outbursts. But in those days, truth was unheard of as a defense in libel cases; the government held that, to avoid arrest, one simply did not go around attacking public officials. To put it bluntly, the greater the truth, the greater the libel. If it was damaging, you went to jail, no matter whether it was true or not.

The Zenger trial changed all that. His lawyer, Andrew Hamilton of Philadelphia, stunned those in the courtroom when he freely admitted Zenger wrote the articles about Cosby. Hamilton, another hero in this case for he took the case without pay, affirmed before the jury the God-given rights of all men to complain about unjust leadership and to speak (or write) the truth. The liberty of the press is as essential as any freedom, he said.

Despite warnings by the prosecuting attorney and chief justice that Hamilton's arguments were groundless, the jury returned within 10 minutes of retiring with a not guilty verdict. The seed that one day grew into the Bill of Rights and the First Amendment had been planted.

Years later, America's forefathers considered the Zenger case instrumental in founding a new nation on the principal that a healthy exchange of ideas leads to the best government. Indeed, if free men cannot know the truth about those whom they elect, how are they to make an educated decision? Gouverneur Morris, a Revolutionary War patriot, called the trial "the germ of America's freedom, the morning star of that liberty which revolutionized America."

Unfortunately, history seems to have all but forgotten John Peter Zenger. Mention of him in most history textbooks is scant, if at all. And aside from a memorial funded by 1930s newspaper executives at a church in Mount Vernon, N.Y., where the scandalous election that set off the whole chain of events took place, Zenger is not honored at other historical sites marking America's freedoms, including Freedom Hall in New York City, where he spent 10 months in jail for what he believed in.

Other court cases and events in history over the years have affirmed America's basic freedoms. The list is endless. But none so important as the Zenger trial. For without the freedom to speak the truth, what is liberty?

Pinkham is a staff writer of The Pampa News.

Small firm fights Ma Bell efforts to close it down

AUSTIN (AP) — It's David vs. Goliath, says the top executive of a small telephone company that Southwestern Bell is trying to put out of business.

Travis Telecommunications buys local phone service from Bell and then re-sells it to tenants and residents of Dobie Mall, a shopping center and dormitory adjacent to the University of Texas.

Bell says that makes Travis a local telephone company, subject to Public Utility Commission regulation. Bell has asked the PUC to shut down Travis.

"We are the certificated franchise provider of service for Austin," said Bell spokesman Larry Schnieders.

Travis is "becoming the telephone company for a bunch of residents in their building," said John Loehman, a Bell assistant vice president. "Initially, they were the telephone company at the exclusion of all other telephone companies."

Bell is unhappy about internal telephone systems set up in large building projects. Such systems can result in wasted money for Bell, which spends much money to prepare to serve the buildings.

The company asked the PUC to set rules for all such systems. The commission refused last year to set the rules sought by Bell.

Bill Freed, Travis' 26-year-old chief executive, said his company merely re-sells Bell lines.

"We are sharing facilities that are provided by the franchised phone company, which is Southwestern Bell," he said.

Dobie residents and tenants can pick their phone company. Touch-Tone service that costs about \$13 a month from Bell costs \$10 from Travis.

Travis also offers long-distance service. One of Bell's complaints

about such a system is that it could force customers to use a selected long-distance company.

Almost all the Dobie residents, now about 125, have selected Travis. The business accounts, about 42, are evenly split between Travis and Bell, according to Freed.

Travis moved into Dobie after tenants complained that they had to pay Bell's installation fee if they changed rooms within the dormitory. Travis has a reduced rate for such moves.

"Their allegation is that we are providing actual local telephone service," Freed said of Bell. "But we are only carrying traffic from our building to Southwestern Bell. You cannot originate a call in our property to someplace else, bypassing Southwestern Bell."

The bottom line, according to Freed, is no lost business for Bell. The big phone company sells service to the small phone company, which in turn sells it to its customers, he said.

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VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Our opinion

Grants for arts should be ended

Politicians often grab the opportunity to announce approval of various government grants to organizations in the areas they represent in the hope that constituents will remember, or at least get the impression, the politician was associated with "doing something" for the people in his district.

So it was that a news release arrived from our state senator, Bill Sarpalius, announcing that the Texas Commission on Arts has almost doubled the amount of grants awarded to organizations in the 31st District. He said he was pleased with the commission's decision to provide over \$31,000 in grants this year, compared to only \$17,000 last year.

The announcement that Sen. Sarpalius is "pleased" by the grants will, no doubt, impress some people. But we are not among them.

We would have been more impressed if the senator had announced he was distressed by approval of the grants, including one of \$1,500 to help pay for Pampa's Chautauqua festival. We would have cheered if he had denounced such grants as an illegitimate function of government. And, we would have applauded Sen. Sarpalius if he had joined State Rep. Foster Whaley of Pampa in trying to put an end to such nonsense during the last session of the Legislature.

These grants include \$10,000 to support the Amarillo Arts Center, \$4,000 to the Lone Star Ballet in Amarillo to finance a performance by the North Carolina Dance Theater, \$1,300 to the Carson County Square House Museum to pay for a Soviet arts exhibit, in addition to the \$1,500 to the Pampa Fine Arts Association to help pay for the Chautauqua arts and crafts festival.

There are only two possible reasons for people promoting such activities to apply for government grants, and both are bad. They either ask for the grants simply because they are available, or they don't feel there is enough community interest to pay the cost of the activity.

The specter of organizations across the state grabbing for money taken from taxpayers just because it is there is bad enough. Using the coercive power of the state to force citizens to pay (with their taxes) for activities they won't voluntarily support is, perhaps, worse.

If anyone can explain why it is not wrong to force a taxpayer who has absolutely no interest in, for example, the North Carolina Dance Theater, to pay for it anyway, we would like to hear from them.

Grants for the arts is nothing more than a method of forcing some citizens to pay for something that other citizens want. Nothing more. As Rep. Whaley pointed out when he tried to cut funding for the arts commission, singer Willie Nelson doesn't require subsidies when he gives a concert. People show up in droves and pay the price of admission because they want to hear him.

The \$31,000 is, of course, only a drop in the bucket in the sea of money the state dispenses each year. But if you put enough drops together, you create a flood of spending — and that's exactly what has happened at both the state and federal levels of government, with the taxpayer, of course, in more danger of drowning with each passing year.

Sarpalius' news release said Arts Commission Director Richard Huff has commended the senator for his "continued interest and support of the arts."

We wish he had done something to merit commendation for trying to protect taxpayers from being forced to pay for things they obviously don't want to pay for.

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Walter Williams

Black rule not the answer

Compared to the freedoms we take for granted, South Africa's apartheid system is an abomination. As such it richly deserves our moral condemnation. Unfortunately, the alternatives for blacks in South Africa appear NOT to be the status quo and democracy. The history of the African continent suggests the real-world alternative to South Africa's apartheid may well be brutal oppression and slaughter. Such a suggestion is not an argument for the status quo, it's an argument for caution.

Let's look at some of the history of sub-Saharan Africa. Uganda won independence in 1962. But black rule didn't bring freedom and prosperity. Instead, under Idi Amin's rule, more than 50,000 blacks were murdered. Since 1979, when Milton Obote took power an estimated 100,000 Ugandan civilians have been killed. It remains to be seen what will happen now with the overthrow of Obote last month.

Guinea became independent in 1958. Its government destroyed freedom of speech and press and established political prisons. By 1984 more than one-fifth (1.5 million) of its population had fled into exile.

The same story of oppression and murder repeats itself whether it's the newly formed government of Zimbabwe, Zaire, the Central African Republic, Mozambique, or the never-colonized Ethiopia. Even more tragic is the fact that under colonial rule, some African countries were better off both economically and

politically. This observation is not a sanction of colonialism, just an unpleasant reminder that black rule, in and of itself, is no sure-fire guarantee of better life for African blacks.

Whether knee-jerk do-gooders in the West will admit it or not, black South Africans already have a measure of freedom and prosperity envied elsewhere. Bishop Desmond Tutu appears on television, from South Africa, to condemn its government - then goes about his business. Can Reverend Abel Muzarewa of Joshua Nkomo do the same in Zimbabwe, or Lech Walesa in Poland, or Andrei Sakharov in Russia?

Unknown to most Americans is the fact that South Africa has problems at its border similar to those we have at our border with Mexico - illegal aliens. Already several hundred thousand blacks come to work in South Africa from the neighboring states of Botswana, Malawi, Zimbabwe, Mozambique, and Swaziland. These blacks - both legally and illegally - entering South Africa are not seeking to vote; they're seeking a better standard of living. In fact, South Africa's urban blacks have the highest per capita income (\$1,500) in Africa. By contrast, per capita income in the People's Republic of China is \$295.

So the issue should be: How can we build on what South African blacks already have? The history of Africa demonstrates all too vividly that things could be worse. The proposed policy of disinvestment and other economic sanctions

represent the politics of frustration, i.e., we'll sleep better. But will South African blacks be better off?

Economic sanctions carried to the extreme will not only reduce opportunities for South African blacks working in Western-owned companies but spell utter calamity to South Africa's neighbors. Little known is the fact that border countries such as Zambia, Zaire, Kenya, Zimbabwe, and Mozambique conduct robust trade with South Africa in vital foodstuffs and transportation. If one travels to these countries he is just as likely to see the label, "Made in S.A." as anything else. This points to the hypocrisy of black states who daily condemn Western economic ties to South Africa but themselves carry on a robust trade. Full economic sanctions may punish blacks much more than whites - a question uninteresting to American sanctioneers.

Americans and other freedom-loving people must condemn South African apartheid. At the same time we must not be blind to the fact and evidence that our actions can make South African blacks worse off. The solutions to Africa's problems go far beyond the mere installation of a black government to replace a white one. Furthermore, the West has a vital stake in South African stability. The Soviet Union would like nothing better than to capture the strategic Horn of Africa and deprive the West of South Africa's strategic minerals upon which we depend for our high-tech economy.



Today in History

Today is Sunday, Aug. 18, the 230th day of 1985. There are 135 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Aug. 18, 1914, President Woodrow Wilson issued his "Proclamation of Neutrality," aimed at keeping the United States out of World War I. "The United States must be neutral in fact as well as in name," said Wilson.

On this date:

Ten years ago: Police officers in San Francisco walked off the job after the city refused to meet their pay demands. The police were joined by city firefighters two days later.

Five years ago: Poland's Communist Party chief, Edward Gierek, promised general pay increases in an attempt to end the country's labor crisis. But he said in a televised speech that Poland's socialist system could not be changed.



Lewis Grizzard

Make kids tie their shoes

Today, another of my frequent attempts to right America's faltering youth.

But I'm not going to talk about the music children are listening to today. If they don't suffer some sort of hearing impairment from listening to loud concerts or don't develop severe brain-slickening from watching too much MTV, or don't die of exposure from standing or sleeping in line for two weeks to get tickets to a Bruce Springsteen concert, they likely will grow out of their fondness for music based on primal screaming.

I won't touch the way children dress and wear their hair these days, either. As soon as they find out you can't get a very good job when you look like an ostrich who caught its head in a weedeater, they likely will return to at least some degree of conformity.

What I want to discuss today is the fact we may be raising an entire generation of Americans who have never had to go through the character-building experience of learning to tie their shoes.

It's not the kids' fault, though. It is the fault of their parents who do not want to go through the gut-wrenching trauma of teaching their children

how to tie their shoes.

What they are doing instead is buying them shoes that don't need tying. They come with those Velcro straps, and all a kid has to do is lap one of those straps over another and his shoes have been secured.

I have nothing personal against a marvelous adhesive, to be sure, but a kid should have to learn to tie his or her shoes. Not teaching a youngster that function would be like not teaching him or her how to blow their noses. Some things are simply necessary if a child is to grow up to be a responsible adult.

One of the reasons I have melded so easily into adult society, I sincerely believe, is because of what I had to grow through in learning to tie my own shoes.

I was an awkward child. I had bricks for hands. I failed clay-modeling two straight years. I tried to model a dog. What resulted looked like a '54 DeSoto.

When it came time for me to learn how to tie my shoes, my mother demonstrated the procedure and then told me to try it myself.

I managed to tie a knot so hard, my mother eventually had to cut me out of the shoes with a

large butcher knife.

This continued through years six, seven and eight.

"You're in the third grade and you can't even tie your own shoes!" my mother would encourage me.

I begged for loafers.

"You want to be a success in life?" my mother would challenge me. "Nobody ever became president who couldn't tie his own shoes."

Finally, at age 9, I mastered the art of learning to tie my own shoes. I learned how to cope with embarrassment and frustration during these lonely years.

I learned what it means to try and then try again. I learned humility, patience and how to mutter ugly words under my breath.

Don't allow your children to miss out on this marvelous opportunity to train themselves for the future. Forget the velcro for a time and make them wear lace-ups.

They will hate you for it at first, but they will appreciate what you did for them later.

And if they don't grow up to be president, you will know they at least had a fighting chance.

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Wally Simmons

'Necessary' programs have to be cut

There is probably no member of the U.S. Congress more dedicated to cutting federal spending than freshman Rep. Beau Boulter of Amarillo.

He campaigned on promises to try and reduce spending; he has supported President Reagan's efforts to abolish entire federal programs; and he has pushed hard for implementation of the Grace Commission recommendations for reducing waste in government.

Boulter has said he favors elimination of such "unnecessary" programs as the government subsidy for Amtrak, the Small Business Administration, the Legal Services Administration and others.

But during the recent negotiations on adoption of a federal budget, Boulter opposed efforts to delay increases in Social Security payments. He favors government expenditures for a farm program. And, as I understand his position, he wants to maintain defense spending at about its current levels.

Rep. Boulter supports federal expenditures in these areas because he considers them necessary. And, therein, lies the explanation for why expenditures by the federal government continue to grow at a dizzying pace.

Every federal program that exists today is considered

"necessary" by some member of Congress, who will fight to maintain it. Those who live in areas served by Amtrak consider subsidies for that system absolutely vital; subsidies for tobacco farmers are not considered unnecessary by either the congressmen or the residents in some parts of the country; representatives with constituents in inner cities fight for continued increases in all forms of welfare as necessary for the survival of those constituents.

With such diversity of opinion on what is and is not necessary, how is this country ever going to reduce spending to a level that will abolish unbelievable deficits and

continually increasing taxes? The answer is that it would require a change in philosophy.

Legislators would have to decide to abolish programs they consider "necessary" as well as those they think unnecessary. They would have to conclude that government is not the proper vehicle to solve people's problems, even though solving of those problems is desirable.

But that, of course, would be contrary to any person in government's concept of the purpose of government, so it is virtually impossible for such a philosophy to evolve in congress.

I am not optimistic about the future of the country.

Loeffler risking all on race

By KATHRYN BAKER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Tom Loeffler is giving up a steady job and a bright future in the U.S. Congress to move home to Texas and look for work.

He's decided to apply for governor.

"It was important to us to have our children return to Texas," Loeffler said in a recent interview. "Following that personal decision, we then believe that the state of Texas has been very good to us and in turn we would like to give something back."

So for better or worse, he and his wife Kathy are selling their suburban Virginia house and packing up more than a decade of Washington life.

Loeffler said he formally would announce for governor at the end of this month or early in September. He faces one announced challenger so far in the Republican primary, former Gov. Bill Clements.

Until Clements' surprise announcement that he would seek to recapture the governorship from Mark White, next year's GOP primary was expected to feature a showdown between Loeffler and former Lubbock Congressman Kent Hance.

Hance ran a close but ultimately unsuccessful race for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination last year, then switched parties at the side of backer Phil Gramm, a former fellow Congressman who himself had switched to the GOP — and who won the race for Senate.

Loeffler has something of a tortoise-and-the-hare image compared to the witty and ebullient homespun Hance.

"Tom has been laboring in the vineyards, so to speak, for the party and that has been appreciated," said a political



Loeffler shown with President Reagan

consultant in the state who did not want his name used.

Loeffler, 39, was elected in 1978 to represent the sprawling 21st Congressional District, which runs from the north side of San Antonio across West Texas to Big Bend. Incumbent Democrat Bob Krueger had left the seat to run for the Senate against John Tower, and Loeffler has had minimal opposition.

He had come to Washington in 1972 with a law degree from the University of Texas, and went to work for Tower. While still in his 20s, he was a lobbyist for the Ford White House. Then he moved home to Hunt in Kerr County to establish himself in the district and turn the seat Republican for the first time.

In the House, he quickly

established himself with the GOP leadership as an able legislative craftsman and bridge-builder to conservative Democrats (and he now likes to pointedly note that Gramm and Hance were among those Democrats).

"Loeffler is comfortable in jeans and a 10-gallon hat talking West Texas ranch talk, but he is equally comfortable in a three-piece suit plotting parliamentary strategy on the floor," the political reference manual "Politics in America" says. "He moves back and forth between constituent interest and House politics as well as any junior member in either party. As chief deputy whip, the third highest-ranking Republican in the House at age 39, he has a good chance to be Speaker someday — if

he does not leave the House for a statewide campaign."

So why did he decide to leave? "It was just that I could no longer meet the minimum requirements of my responsibility to my children in my role here, and that was a personal decision. It has nothing to do with whether I can be a good leader or not a good leader. That decision was a personal one," Loeffler said.

"I'll never be an 8-to-5 person and with the family every weekend," he said. "I go with every ounce of my energy to meet the responsibilities of my professional life and do everything within my power to give maximum quality of time to my family."

"But when you go back and forth to the state of Texas, you're looking at 10 hours each weekend that you're in an airplane ... And when I'm not in my congressional district, or the state of Texas traveling either politically or on official business, then my leadership responsibilities have me in other parts of the United States."

He says he has no regrets about leaving, either professionally or personally.

His wife and the children, aged 2, 4 and 8 years old, always have returned to the family's home in Hunt for the summer, he said, "but they are home to Texas for good now."



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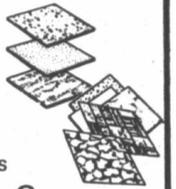
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Board won't ban raw milk sales

AUSTIN (AP) — A sharply-divided Texas Board of Health refused Saturday to put a statewide ban on sales of raw milk in retail stores.

After two hours of argument that pitted freedom of choice advocates against those who said raw milk should be banned because it can carry disease and bacteria, the

board finally agreed to take up the controversial issue again in September.

The board also decided to consider allowing the sales of cow and goat milk at farmers markets when they meet next month.

Most Texas cities, including Dallas, Houston, Fort Worth, Corpus Christi and El Paso, already prohibit the retail raw milk sales through local ordinances.

Austin, Arlington, Highland Park and University Park do not, however.

Dr. Robert Bernstein, state health commissioner, and Dr. Laurance Nickey of El Paso, vice president of the board, pressed for a strict prohibition on raw milk sales.

"Early in this century cemeteries were filled with infants killed by bad milk," Nickey said. "If a consuming adult wants to go the farm and buy raw milk, that is his choice. We have to protect the children. This is 1985, not 1910."

But others insisted that consumers should be allowed to choose.

Letters to the editor

Dialysis machines

Dear editor,
This may not be the way you would like to see this letter. But I am pretty well shook up about this. Just what does it take to get Pampa interested in any kind of programs?

As you know, we have quite a few people here in town that have kidney problems. We ride the Cabot van to Amarillo three times a week to take our treatments, which is no fun.

I understand Dumas has set up a dialysis machine to help with their program. What is the trouble? Would the Pampa big shots rather spend money on other things than to help out on something that is really worthwhile? Why can't the

paper and the Chamber of Commerce jump in and give us some support?

I would say with the right kind of help we could have those machines in our town.

A DIALYSIS PATIENT

What happened?

Dear Editor,
What happened to the Golden Agers Salvation Army dinners?

I have met a lot of friends there since I started going three or four years ago. I enjoyed the fellowship even more than the dinners.

At the last dinner I was told by one of the servers to sit down and quit talking so they could hurry and get that dinner over with.

NAME ON FILE



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AGRICULTURE SCENE

Harvesting moving into full swing throughout the state

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Harvesting of corn, sorghum, cotton and rice was in full swing in a number of locations, and many farmers were hoping for continued open weather although rains that storm Danny might generate would give a big boost to pastures and ranges, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Crop yields are generally good at this time although market prices are low, Carpenter said in his weekly report on the state's agriculture. Yields of corn and sorghum have been excellent in South, South Central, and Southwest Texas and in parts of the Coastal Bend. A good to excellent cotton harvest is under way in South Texas and along the Coastal Bend.

under way in the Rolling Plains and West Central Texas while the cotton crop in those areas continues to make good progress.

Crop irrigations remain active in the Panhandle, South Plains and Far West Texas, but dryland crops in those regions need rain. Aphids and bollworms are increasing in cotton in these areas, Carpenter said.

Hay making remains active in some locations although the recent siege of hot, dry weather has limited cuttings and yields.

Peach harvesting is winding down rapidly following a good crop in most areas of Texas.

Pecan prospects remain good although a lot of nuts have started falling off trees in recent weeks due to moisture stress, Carpenter said.

Although most livestock remain in good shape, grazing conditions

are declining rapidly under the onslaught of hot, dry weather. Ranchers have started moving cattle and sheep to market, and some producers have started feeding hay to livestock. Cattle markets remain depressed; Carpenter said, while the sheep market is fairly good.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions:

PANHANDLE: Irrigated crops continue to make good progress while dryland crops are stressing for moisture. Cotton is fruiting well and insect problems are minor. Carrot, cucumber, onion and potato harvesting is active in Deaf Smith County. Some hay making continues, and farmers are getting land ready to plant wheat.

SOUTH PLAINS: Dry conditions are stressing dryland crops, pastures and ranges. Crop

irrigations remain in full swing. Aphids and bollworms are active in some cotton while greenbugs are still a problem in sorghum.

ROLLING PLAINS: Most crops are making good to excellent progress although some are in need of rain. Sorghum harvesting is getting into full swing. Hay making continues in a number of counties, with good supplies. Ranges are drying rapidly, increasing the potential for range fires.

NORTH CENTRAL: Corn and sorghum harvesting is in full swing while cotton bolls are starting to pop open. Peanuts on irrigated land are being watered. Peach and cantaloupe harvesting is about complete, but some hay making continues. Pastures and livestock are suffering from hot, dry conditions.

good. Gardeners are making preparations for fall plantings.

UPPER COAST: Farmers are harvesting corn and rice at full speed to try to get these crops in in advance of tropical storm Danny. However, pastures could use the rain that the storm might generate. Fall garden preparations are under way.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Farmers have made rapid progress in harvesting corn and sorghum due to the hot, dry weather. Cotton is opening rapidly and general harvesting will start soon although some early bales have been ginned. Some hay making continues but yields are light. Pastures and the pecan crop need rain.

SOUTHWEST: A bumper corn harvest continues while sorghum harvesting is about complete.

Some early peanuts also are being harvested, with average yields. Farmers are planting early fall vegetables. The recent hot, dry weather has caused some shedding of pecans, and ranges are deteriorating. Ranchers are moving cattle to market as grazing declines. Sheep and goat shearing is active.

COASTAL BEND: Harvest operations are moving rapidly as farmers keep an eye on tropical storm Danny. Most of the sorghum is in, with yields ranging from 2500 to 4500 lbs. per acre. Corn is about 75 percent harvested, with yields in the 80 to 90-bushel range. Cotton harvesting is about 35 percent complete, and yields are ranging from one to one-and-three-fourths bale per acre. Rice harvesting is at the 30 percent mark.

In Agriculture

BY JOE VANZANDT
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

SORGHUM INSECTS

The following information is from Carl Patrick, Extension Entomologist from Amarillo. Greenbugs continue to increase in area sorghum. The heaviest infestations are in the northern Panhandle, but are rapidly increasing in other areas. Most of the parasitic wasp activity is also in the northern Panhandle.

Wasp activity is indicated by the presence of brown swollen mummies. At this time, parasitism is running low but should increase. Once a greenbug infestation reaches about 16-20 percent parasitism, (as indicated by swollen brown mummies), you can forget about having to treat the field with an insecticide. When 16 percent of the greenbug infestation appears as mummies, eighty percent are actually parasitic, they are just not showing it yet.

Because of variable conditions found in sorghum throughout the Panhandle, producers need to check each individual field in order to determine the need for treatment of that field.

No spider mites have been detected in sorghum at this time. Continue to check lower leaves for evidence of mites. Spider mites start on the lower leaf surface of the lower leaves and then move up. Chlorotic spots become evident along with webbing as the mites begin to feed and increase.

Although considerable sorghum is in the heading stage, no headworms have been detected to date. An easy method for checking heads is to use a "beat bucket." A white plastic bucket works well for this use.

When checking fields, take the white bucket into the field with you, stick the sorghum head into the bucket and shake it vigorously. Any headworm infesting the head will be dislodged and easily be seen and counted in the bucket. An average of two small larvae per head is considered the economic threshold.

ETTER FIELD DAY

Twenty years of research on economical use of irrigating water will be celebrated at the Texas Agricultural Experimental Station Research Field at Etter on Wednesday, August 21. The Annual Field Day will start at noon with a "Dutch Treat" lunch according to Dr. G.B. Thompson, Director of Research at the Texas A&M Center at Amarillo.

"Everyone interested in observing research and helping celebrate our anniversary is invited," Thompson said.

During and following lunch, presentations will be given on management of center pivot systems, barley production, and response of wheat to furrow irrigation. When the Research Field was started 20 years ago, good wheat yield was 50 to 60 bushels per acre. New varieties like TAM 105 make 100 bushels per acre a reality with good irrigation management according to Dr. Dan Undersander, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Researcher who conducted the experiment.

A field tour will follow the presentations. Cecil Regier, manager of the Research Field, says that tour stops will start off with a demonstration of surge irrigation by Dr. Lynn Ebeling, Agricultural Engineer. Corn and soybean varieties will be shown by Kenneth Holloway, County Extension Agent from Dumas and Dr. Steve Winter from the USDA Center at Bushland.

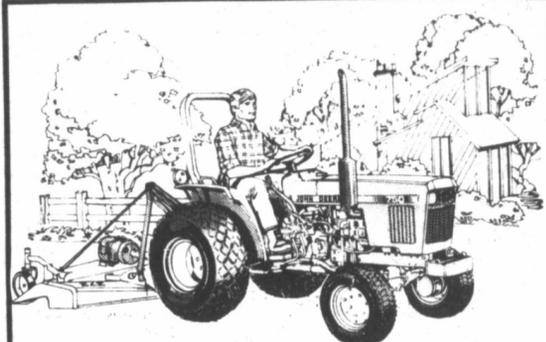
Using short irrigation sets in an experiment comparing no-tillage and furrow-diking to conventional tillage in a wheat-sorghum-fallow cropping sequence will be discussed by Dr. B.A. Stewart, director at the USDA Research Laboratory at Bushland.

Later in the tour, growth regulator research in corn will be presented by Dr. Dan Undersander, and integrated pest management in sorghum will be discussed by Dr. Jerry Michels, Entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. Dr. Frank Petr, Texas Agricultural Extension Service Area Agronomist, will describe the sorghum variety trial and Mark Wood will explain research for control of Johnson grass with combinations of tillage and herbicides in several cropping systems with wheat, corn, sorghum and soybeans.

The tour is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and the Steering committee for the North Plains Research Field.

A Field Day Report containing results of topics shown on the tour and other recent research conducted at the Research Field will be available.

"Our research is designed to help make farming profitable, and we welcome people to come and observe our work that has been going on for 20 years," Thompson concluded.



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Major oil nations hit by hard times

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
Associated Press Writer

When times were good, Saudi Arabia's oil sheiks built up a \$150-billion "rainy day fund." Now that rainy day has come — and stayed — and \$50 billion has gone.

The Saudis' dwindling bank accounts are only one sign of the hard times hitting the world's big oil producers.

A worldwide Associated Press survey finds evidence of the oil slump everywhere — from the hundreds of thousands of foreign workers being kicked out of the "petro-states," to the gourmet cheese no longer let in; from food price increases for peasants to tourist-class tickets for oil ministers.

The downhill skid began in 1980, when worldwide recession cut sharply into demand for oil. At the same time, consumer countries, balking at the OPEC oil cartel's high prices, managed to reduce oil needs further through conservation.

World production slid from 63 million barrels of oil a day in 1979 to 54 million barrels last year. Prices went from an OPEC average of \$34.50 per barrel in 1981 to \$27 on the "spot" market today.

The recession has eased, but leaner economies now need less oil than before. And prices stay low because of stiffer competition from such oil producers as Mexico and Britain — not members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The backlash catches not just the oil states.

The big U.S. construction company Bechtel, which cashed in on Saudi Arabia's ambitious development plans, has suffered a 30-percent drop in revenues as the Saudis scale down those projects. Countries such as Egypt and Jordan that long depended on money sent home by emigrant workers in the Persian Gulf oilfields now find the workers themselves coming home, jobless.

But the most dramatic change is in the oil countries themselves. Here is a nation-by-nation sampling:

SAUDI ARABIA
Although its sands hold one-quarter of the world's known

oil reserves, Saudi Arabia today pumps less oil than Britain — 2.2 million barrels a day, compared with 2.7 million.

As production plunged from a 9.6-million-a-day peak in 1980, annual Saudi oil revenues crashed from \$101 billion to a projected \$25 billion this year. The money budgeted for a half-trillion dollars worth of infrastructural, industrial and agricultural development projects was not coming in.

Public expenditures have been cut 23 percent, the government is laying off 600,000 of its foreign workers over a five-year period, and major projects have been scrapped — the biggest a \$1-billion oil refinery.

KUWAIT
The \$18-billion oil income of 1980 is now barely half that. Land prices in this once-booming oil emirate have fallen by 50 percent, and new office construction by one-third, the Central Bank of Kuwait reports. Like the Saudis, the Kuwaitis are cashing in foreign assets to meet their budget deficits.

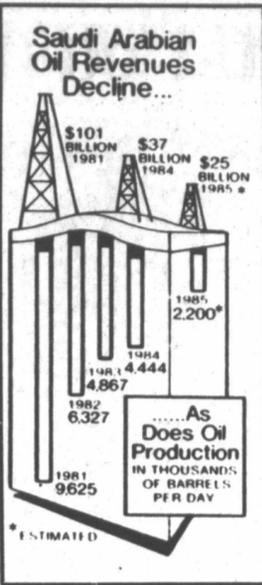
LIBYA
Revenues that reached \$22 billion in 1982 are estimated to have slipped to \$11 billion last year. But the impact on Col. Moammar Khadafy's north African oil power is not clear.

Libya's break-even margin may be narrowing, however. Its perennial trade surplus — excess of exports over imports — declined from \$6.3 billion in 1982 to \$3.7 billion in 1984.

NIGERIA
The oil slump's human impact is most visible in this teeming African nation of 80 million people, where production declined from 2.3 million barrels a day in 1979 to 1.4 million last year.

In 1983, Nigeria expelled 2 million foreign workers, mostly other west Africans. This May, it completed the purge, ordering the last 700,000 of the illegal aliens out. It also has canceled major development projects, including a railroad and airports.

INDONESIA
The poorest of the OPEC countries, Indonesia introduced value-added and other sales taxes to try to make up for depressed petroleum revenues.



Graph shows decline in oil revenues and production from 1981.

At least 50 killed by bomb in suburb of east Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A car packed with dynamite exploded outside a crowded supermarket in a Christian suburb of east Beirut on Saturday, killing at least 50 people and wounding 100, police said.

Most of the victims were women. Children accompanying their mothers were among the dead.

Rescue workers said they believed other victims still were trapped under debris, but held out no hope for finding survivors.

No one claimed responsibility for the bombing.

However, commanders of the Lebanese Forces, the main Christian militia, blamed Moslems for this car bombing and one in east Beirut on Wednesday that killed 15 people, and vowed to "avenge the blood of our innocent victims."

It was estimated that 550 pounds of dynamite made up the Saturday car bomb.

The 11:45 a.m. blast touched off raging fires and set ablaze about 50

autos in the parking lot. A pillar of black smoke towered above the district.

Rescue teams said five bodies were retrieved from the Mediterranean hours after the bombing. The bodies had been hurled 300 yards across the coastal highway into the sea by the blast.

Fifteen mangled bodies were dug from the basement storeroom eight hours after the blast and a search for other victims kept up well after nightfall.

Rescuers wearing safety helmets, their faces blackened by smoke, struggled for four hours to reach the underground storeroom, where several people choked to death on the acrid smoke.

Scores of men, women and children screamed for help from balconies and windows when fire trapped them in apartments on the

two upper floors of the six-story building housing the Melki supermarket in suburban Antelias, on the coastal highway north of the city.

Firemen and Christian militiamen in combat fatigues climbed ladders to rescue them. Walking wounded staggered through the smoke in a daze, blood streaming from cuts.

Screaming Christian militiamen fired rifles to clear a path through traffic for ambulances. Police said two people were wounded by the gunfire.

"We have no hope of finding any more survivors," a civil defense worker said, but the search continued in the rubble of the Melki supermarket.

Rescuers said many bodies were charred beyond recognition.

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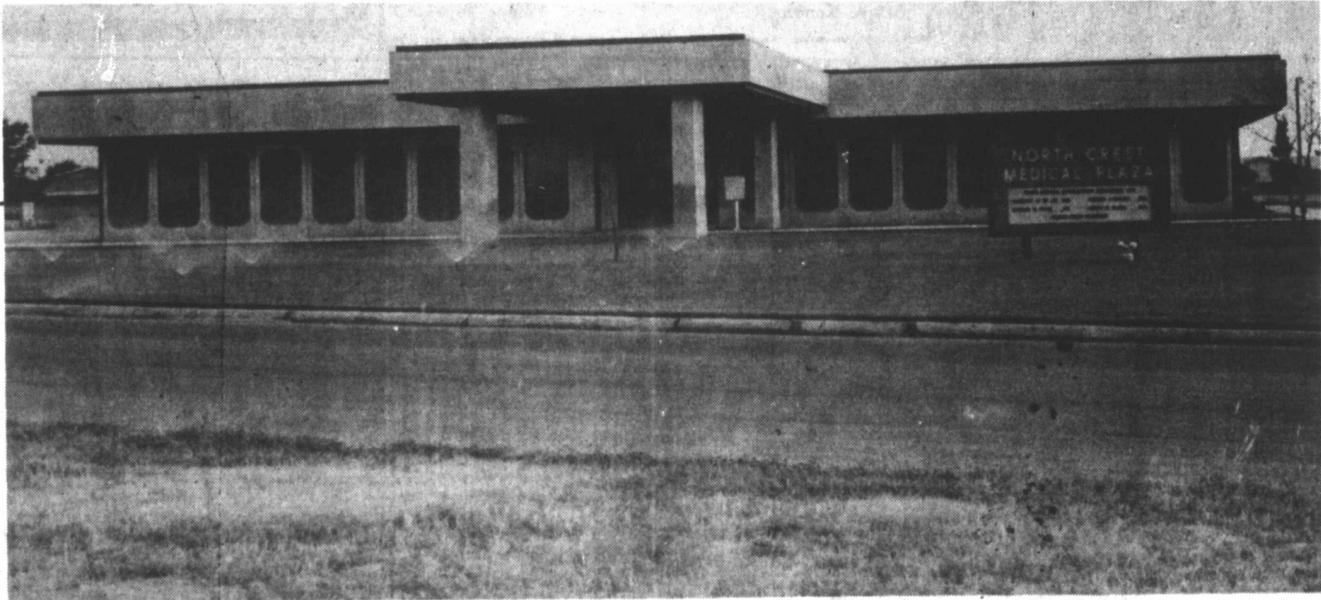
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Social Security benefits, costs skyrocketed

EDITOR'S NOTE — The architects of Social Security thought they had built well, and many Americans — the aged and the jobless especially — heartily agreed. And so from its inception 50 years ago the program grew and grew. Soaring payroll taxes and two financial crises have taken some of the bloom off the rose, but there are thorns enough for politicians trying to tamper with the system's benefits. This is the second of three articles.

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wilbur J. Cohen remembers walking into the Social Security Board chairman's office in 1936 and finding the agency's top two officials "down on their hands and knees with little 3-by-5 cards spread on the rug."

On those cards were the names of all the people that John G. Winant and Arthur Altmeyer were considering to run its first branch offices.

Nobody was appointed to run one of those offices until Altmeyer and Winant "had looked him over, bit by bit," recalls Cohen, the first professional hired by the board.

The Social Security Administration has long since outgrown the index cards to keep track of its 75,000 workers in 1,350 field offices.

Fifty years ago, its actuaries predicted it would be paying \$4 billion in benefits in 1980. Today, it spends that much running the program that dispenses more than \$200 billion a year to nearly 37 million Americans, or 1 in 7.

Social Security grew, in no small part, from the persistence of men like the late Arthur J. Altmeyer, who guided the agency's fortunes from 1937 to 1953 and fought efforts to change Social Security's structure; Cohen, the "father of Medicare" and secretary of health, education and welfare in the Johnson administration, and Robert M. Ball, the Social Security commissioner from 1962 to 1973 who played a pivotal role in shaping the 1983 rescue plan.

Cohen and Ball, now in their 70s, are in the forefront of a labor-backed coalition called Save Our Security, still fighting to fend off encroachments on the system they nurtured.

"Today, even as Social Security celebrates its golden anniversary, the system's soaring payroll taxes and its twin financial crises in the past decade have eroded public confidence.

It is faced with trying to win back the confidence of workers who were not weaned on the hardships of the Depression and who must pay a far higher price for Social Security's protections than their elders did.

In the Depression, the system's architects saw both a moral and a financial need to transfer income from those who had a job to those who did not.

Social Security's benefits were tilted from the start to provide a proportionally bigger return for low-paid workers. The system, a hybrid of insurance and income redistribution, has always been



CELEBRATION—Personnel in the Pampa Social Security office chipped in to hold an open house Thursday in observance of the 50th anniversary of the Social Security program.

Shown are Larry Mayo, left, local manager; Shirley Jackson, serving punch, and Ramona Nuttall serving cake to visitors. (Staff photo by Deborah Hendrick)

torn between two conflicting goals: social adequacy and individual equity.

The minimum benefit at the start was \$10 a month, far more than an annuity a worker could have bought with the same payroll taxes.

Perhaps no one fared better than the woman the Social Security Board designated in January 1940 as the first beneficiary: Ida Mae Fuller, a legal secretary from Ludlow, Vt. Her first check of \$22.54 was 54 cents more than she had paid in taxes. She died a few weeks after her 100th birthday, after drawing a total of \$20,944.

Even today, a typical retiree recoups all he paid into the system inside of two years. The average 65-year-old man has 14 years more to live, and a woman 18 years.

But the system was never intended to adhere rigidly to a dollar-for-dollar relationship between taxes and benefits. It was intended to help the elderly maintain not "simply an animal level of subsistence," as Altmeyer put it, but "some degree of gracious living."

The original old-age program, however generous, was spare in one respect: Retired workers, and retired workers alone, were to draw benefits, and not until 1942.

When the Supreme Court ruled in May 1937 that the payroll tax and the old-age benefits were constitutional, "the mood ... suddenly shifted from selling a radical but stripped-down innovation to the perfecting of a balanced, integrated system of protection," Brown said.

That meant adding benefits for wives, widows and children as well as workers, and starting the payments in 1940, two years ahead of schedule. Congress in 1939

followed the script of the 1937-38 Advisory Council, chaired by Brown, that recommended the expansion of Social Security.

By stretching the fabric here and tucking it there, the council kept overall costs within the same range as the 1935 law envisioned. Benefits would start higher, but wind up lower. Altmeyer likened it to "a teeter-totter."

But still there were critics.

Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, a prominent Republican, wanted to scuttle Social Security's original plan to build up a \$47 billion reserve by

1960. That was nearly double the national debt, and Vandenberg dismissed it as "the most fantastic and ... indefensible objective imaginable."

The Brookings Institution and the Twentieth Century Fund raised questions about the reserve fund, which was supposed to earn interest to help guard the system against future deficits. A May 1937 editorial in *The New York Times* labeled it "financial hocus-pocus."

Paying out more benefits, and sooner, helped keep the reserve deflated. It also blunted efforts from the left and right to switch

toward universal pensions for the elderly, as Dr. Francis Townsend and his thousands of club followers were advocating.

Seven times during the late 1930s and 1940s Congress voted to block the payroll tax from rising to 1.5 percent from 1 percent.

The benefits also were frozen, and by 1949 only 25 percent of the elderly — fewer than 2 million — were getting Social Security. Almost 3 million old people were drawing welfare, and in bigger amounts: \$44 a month, compared to \$23 for the average Social Security pensioner.

By 1950, the payroll tax began inching upwards and President Harry Truman signed legislation bringing 8 million more people into the system and providing a 77 percent benefit increase, which roughly matched inflation in the previous decade.

To help pay for this, Congress eliminated a 1 percent increase in benefits for each year a worker had paid into the system. Altmeyer had counseled against scrapping the bonus, fearing "criticism that young workers ... would not get their money's worth in benefits."

Social Security promptly eclipsed welfare as the mainstay of America's elderly.

It was the first of 10 ad hoc benefit increases over the next quarter-century, many granted in election years. In 1975, benefits began rising automatically with the Consumer Price Index.

A series of payroll tax hikes, including one 39 years in the future, that generally followed the pattern of immediate benefits and deferred pain until 1983, when the financial crisis forced Congress to skip a cost-of-living increase for six

months and start taxing some retirees' benefits. Even then, however, one of the biggest economy moves was to raise the retirement age to 66 and eventually 67, but only in the next century.

By 1980, there were 2.8 million disabled workers drawing more than \$1 billion each month in benefits. The planners expected to pay for disability with an additional tax of 0.5 percent. The tax is now double that.

For years Social Security's actuaries made no provision for the growth of wages. In 1972, they began using "dynamic" earnings assumptions which created an actuarial windfall that Mills and others seized upon to provide the hefty increase.

Since then, Social Security's trustees have always used dynamic projections — showing steady increases in wages, prices and other factors — to predict income and outgo.

No sooner did the system start to count on such growth for its automatic increases than stagflation set in. While benefits rose 60 percent from 1978 to 1982, real wages dropped 7 percent.

The poverty rate among the elderly plummeted from 35 percent in 1959 to 14 percent in 1983. Today, children are far more likely to be on the welfare rolls than their grandparents.

Among many young workers the nagging question during Social Security's 50th birthday celebration remains: Will it be there when I retire?

Next: Social Security III — Who Will Pay for the Baby Boomers' Retirement?

"AND WHY CALL YE ME, LORD, LORD...?"

"And why call ye me Lord, Lord, and do not the things which I say? Every one that cometh unto me, and heareth my words, and doeth them, I will show you to whom he is like: he is like a man building a house, who digged and went deep, and laid a foundation upon the rock: and when a flood arose, the stream brake against that house and could not shake it: because it had been well builded. But he that heareth and doeth not, is like a man that built a house upon the earth without a foundation; against which the stream brake, and straightway it fell in; and the ruin of that house was great" (Luke 6:46-49). The word "Lord" is the title given to Jesus Christ upon the completion of His sacrifice upon the cross. "Let all the house of Israel therefore know assuredly, that God hath made him both Lord and Christ, this Jesus whom ye crucified" (Acts 2:36). What Jesus meant in Luke 6 is, "Why say that you recognize my lordship and not do what I say to do?"

like the man who built a house upon the earth without a foundation. This would refer to those who, in religion, do those things which Christ has not authorized, or who have refused to do what He does authorize.

It is amazing that people can read such passages as Luke 6:46-49 and the parallel passage in Matthew 7:24-27 and turn right around and pick up a creed book, written by me, or some church manual and do what it says instead of what Jesus says. They, in such action, are calling Jesus Lord but refusing to do what He says.

Paul says there is "one Lord" (Ephesians 4:5) and that Lord is Jesus Christ. Even as there is only one God there is only one Lord. This harmonizes with the claim of Jesus to have been given all authority in heaven and on earth (Matthew 28:18.) Either Jesus has ALL authority in heaven and on earth or there is nothing to the Bible at all. The legislation has all been completed, revealed and written down. Now it is up to us to accept it and abide by it.

Billy T. Jones

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Pharmacy Footnotes
by Roger A. Davis

FEVER PITCH

Most parents are frightened by a child's fever. It turns out, however, that the real cause of concern may be parental misinformation about this symptom. The fact is that a temperature of less than 101° F. is not a fever. It should not be treated. Fever alone is not a reliable guide to the seriousness of an illness. According to the American Academy of Pediatrics, a fever of 102° F. is low-grade; 104° F. is moderate. In spite of parental fears, and except in newborns, any fever under 106° F. is actually harmless. That is, although the child could experience discomfort, it has no neurological consequences. As with any symptom, report fever that persists beyond 24 hours to your pediatrician.

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KOKO'S NEWEST KITTEN - Koko, the 14-year-old famous "talking" primate, holds her newest kitten "Smoky" at the Woodside, Calif., Gorilla Foundation recently. She was given another kitten named "Lips" after her first cat "All Ball" died in December. Koko knows about 500 words using American Sign Language. (AP Laserphoto)

Sexually transmitted disease: global epidemic

By ROBERT GLASS
Associated Press Writer
BRIGHTON, England (AP) — Sexually transmitted diseases have been around since the beginning of recorded history, but in these times they are posing a health threat on a colossal scale around the globe.

So much so that people have come to refer to them only by the initials STD.

The consequences of STD range from itch, pain and embarrassment to infant brain damage, cancer and death; millions of people around the world are infected.

What used to be blushing referred to as venereal or social diseases have emerged from the closet with a vengeance.

The most frightening STD is also the newest: AIDS, which has killed about 6,000 people in the United States and spread throughout the world since it was first identified in 1981.

But AIDS is only one of about 25 contagious diseases classified as STD. Others include herpes, chlamydia, genital warts, hepatitis B, gonorrhea and syphilis. All can lead to serious complications, especially in babies born to infected women.

While major surveillance campaigns in the 1970s have reduced the prevalence of gonorrhea and syphilis in the Western world, the newer STD are spreading at an alarming rate, according to specialists in the field.

"The new world of STD is chlamydia and AIDS and herpes and human papilloma virus

(genital warts) and the long-term consequences of pelvic infection, ectopic pregnancy, infertility and cervical cancer," said Dr. Ward Cates, director of the STD Division of the U.S. government's Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga.

Cates was one of several experts interviewed at the July 31-Aug. 2 meeting of the International Society for STD Research in Brighton, a resort on England's southern coast. About 600 doctors and researchers from 40 countries attended.

With about 12,000 reported cases of AIDS in the United States and 940 cases in Europe and with those numbers doubling every nine months, the killer disease dominated the first day of the conference. Fourteen papers were presented on the prevalence and treatment of AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, which destroys the body's natural immunity to infection.

But none of the scientists suggested any breakthroughs in the frenzied worldwide search for a cure, prevention or even treatment of AIDS.

Evidence coming out of central Africa, where AIDS may have originated, shows that it can be transmitted heterosexually. In the United States and Western Europe, 73 percent of the victims have been homosexual or bisexual males, but in central Africa as many women as men have contracted the disease.

Professor Peter Piot, a microbiologist at the Institute of Tropical Medicine in Antwerp, Belgium, said in an interview that

his findings indicate that heterosexual contact is the main way AIDS is being spread in central Africa. But he said the phenomenon might be linked to the use of infected needles at hospitals.

Dr. William Harris, the conference chairman and a consultant venereologist at St. Mary's Hospital in London, said that if AIDS is a heterosexual disease it could be quickly spread, for example, by businessmen who visit brothels and massage parlors in their global travels.

Although STD is most prevalent in the 19-24 age group, Harris said the contagions are bound to become more common among the affluent and the middle-aged seeking pleasure outside marriage.

"When you're older and uglier, it takes money and power to attract somebody sexually," he said. "You don't have the hunting drive and you're less likely to get hunted."

While AIDS poses the greatest danger to the public because there is no drug or vaccine for it, the disease pales in comparison with other sexually transmitted diseases in terms of the number of people infected.

Cates of the Centers for Disease

Control in Atlanta said an estimated 25 million to 40 million Americans have genital warts, a condition linked to cervical cancer, and 15 million to 20 million are infected with one of the four types of herpes, which cause mouth and genital sores and are the commonest cause of congenital mental illness and blindness resulting from a viral infection.

Chlamydia, the No. 1 bacterial sexually transmitted disease, is two to three times more common than gonorrhea. An estimated 3 million to 4 million Americans are thought to be carriers of the insidious disease which produces no overt symptoms in women.

If untreated, chlamydia can cause blindness, infertility and severe eye and chest infections in the newborn.

About 1 million Americans and 200 million people worldwide are thought to carry the viral infection hepatitis B, which can lead to cirrhosis and liver cancer and is a leading cause of death among men in parts of Africa and Asia. The disease is mainly spread non-sexually by infected blood, but it is considered an STD because of a high incidence among male homosexuals.

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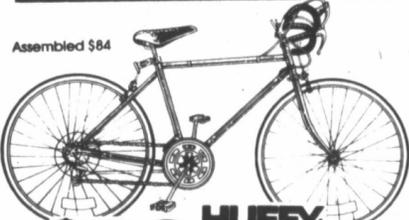
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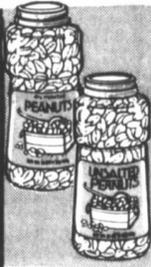
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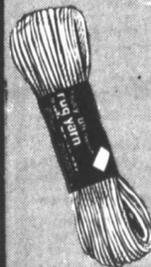
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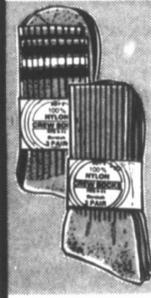
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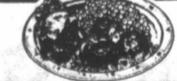


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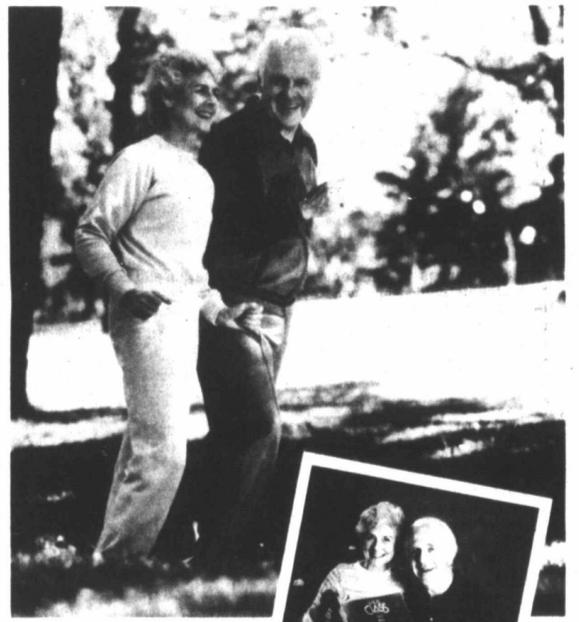
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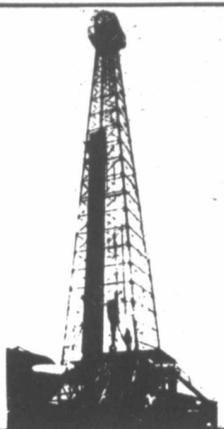
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Keep pace with the Seniors

Oil & Gas News



Coal mining's past offered to tourists

By PATRICK McKENNA

Scranton Sunday Times

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — Darkness — cold and complete — surrounds the mine car as it descends into Scranton's past.

A 14-foot vein of anthracite coal — black and shiny — shimmers as passengers disembark at the foot of the slope, about 1,000 feet from the mine mouth and 250 feet beneath the surface of McDade Park.

"This is the Clark vein," said Tom Suppy Jr., an employee of No. 1 Contracting Co. working to open the mine to tourists by late summer. "It runs all the way across the valley, up beneath Montage Mountain."

In the next 90 minutes, Suppy gave his visitors a tour of the mine that was a lesson in geology, mining and history, which he had learned to teach through a lifetime of working in and around mines.

Lackawanna County is relying heavily on the expertise of Suppy, his father, Tom Sr., and his brother, Andy, to finally open the authentic mine for tourists later this year.

The mine, which once was operated by the Moffat Coal Co., is in much the same condition it was when mining operations ceased there decades ago. But it's thanks to a more than \$2 million project to open the slope and improve safety that the mine has been made accessible to tourists.

The county, however, has been struggling to make the final repairs necessary to begin accepting visitors from the general public.

Many of the repairs are on surface display areas and have little to do with the subterranean portion of the facility.

As Suppy pointed out the work that remains to be done below the ground, teenagers employed under the Lackawanna County Jobs Training Partnership Act painted buildings. Wood was piled in preparation for replacing worn railroad ties and some surface structures which have deteriorated because of a lack of maintenance.

County spokesman Bill Risse said enough work has been done in the last two months that an additional \$25,000 or so should be enough to open the mine.

He hopes those funds will come from a music festival that the county sponsored this summer at

Montage.

Northeastern Pennsylvanians who have never visited a mine will understand why their grandfathers who worked in mines often have medical problems ranging from arthritis to respiratory problems.

The cold is penetrating. In only a few minutes, it numbs the fingers and toes.

Risse said visitors probably will spend about 45 minutes in the mine, compared to the eight-, 10- and 12-hour shifts put in by the miners in conditions more difficult than those which presently exist.

The ventilation, for example, is much better than it ever was when miners worked there, so the air is as fresh as that on the surface. And since the mine is not working, visitors do not have to worry about breathing coal dust.

When the mine opens, a full-time mine foreman will be on duty to inspect it each day for problems.

Tom Suppy Sr. demonstrated the technique the foreman will use to check the mine roof for loose sections. Grasping a steel bar, he tapped one end against the roof.

"When it sounds like a drum, the rock is going to break sooner or later. When it sounds like a bell, it's solid," he said.

There are some differences in the tourist mine as opposed to the mine when it was working. For example, some steel supports have been added to ensure safety.

"They never would have used steel in the old days because it was too expensive," Tom Suppy Jr. said.

Another problem which the Suppys are working to correct is that a branch of Lucky Run Creek courses through McDade Park very near the mine. When heavy rains fall, the mine sometimes gets some of the creek's overflow.

Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Daniels Energy Co, Case (160 ac) Sec 180, B-2, H&GN, 6 1/2 mi southwest from Pampa, PD 4000, start on approval (Box 2354, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:

no 6, 1650 from North & 2310 from East line of Sec
no 7, 990 from North & 1650 from East line of Sec
no 8, 990 from North & 330 from East line of Sec

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Lyco Energy Corp, Stringer (396 ac) Sec 9, Mary L. Anglin Survey, 15 mi southeast from Sunray, start on approval (12770 Coit Rd, Suite 615, Dallas, TX 75251) for the following wells:

no 1, 330 from South & 800 from West line of Sec, PD 4100
no 2, 330 from North & West line of Sec, PD 3700

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Deodyne Resources, Inc, no 5 Pearson (480 ac) 660 from South & East line, Sec 105, 4-T, T&NO, 8 mi south from Waka, PD 7600, start on approval (810 South Cincinnati Ave, Tulsa, OK 74119)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & ALPAR-FALCON Simpson) Alpar Resources, Inc, no 3 Hoover (326 ac) 1250 from South & 1980 from East line, Sec 128, 10, SPRR, 4 mi northeast from Perryton, PD 10950, start on approval (Box 1046, Perryton, TX 79070)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & HANSFORD Upper Morrow) TXO Production Corp, no 2 Daniel 'E' (640 ac) 2000 from South & 1750 from East line, Sec 138, 4-T, T&NO, 12 mi southwest from Farnsworth, PD 8350, start on approval (724 South Polk, Suite 800, Amarillo, TX 79101)

OCHILTREE (NORTH PSHIGODA Des Moines) Horizon Oil & Gas Co, no 5-20 Sellers (480 ac) 660 from South & 1980 from East line, Sec 20, 13, T&NO, 9 mi southwest from Perryton, PD 7400, start on approval (Box 7, Spearman, TX 79081)

OCHILTREE (NORTH PSHIGODA Des Moines) Horizon Oil & Gas Co, no 3-29 Tubbs (320 ac) 1980 from South & 660 from West line, Sec 29, 13, T&NO, 9 mi southwest from Perryton, PD 7400, start on approval

OCHILTREE (PERRYTON Lower Morrow) Mewbourne Oil Co, no 1 Ellis (640 ac) 1980 from South & 660 from East line, Sec 1102, 43, H&TC, 1 1/2 mi north from Perryton, PD 8700, start on approval (Box 7698, Tyler, TX 75711)

OCHILTREE (PERRYTON Lower & Upper Morrow) Mewbourne Oil Co, no 1 Schwalk (640 ac) 1980 from South & West line, Sec 1188, 43, H&TC, 1 1/2 mi northeast from Perryton, PD 8400, start on approval

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Helo Energy, Inc, no 4 John (300 ac) 876 from North & 330 from West line, Sec 11, B-11, EL&RR, 7

mi southeast from Masterson, PD 2300, has been approved (Box 3330, Borger, TX 79008)

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

CARSON (PANHANDLE) BHI Energy Corp, no 11 Christian, Sec 92, 5, I&GN, elev 3143 gr, spud 3-18-85, drig compl 3-24-85, tested 8-8-85, pumped 20 bbl of 40 grav oil plus no water, GOR 2300, perforated 2902 - 2984, TD 3204, PBT 3000

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Cabot Petroleum Corp, no 3-45 Ballard, Sec 45, 7, I&GN, elev 3320 kb, spud 6-2-85, drig compl 6-9-85, tested 7-24-85, pumped 11 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 6 bbls water, GOR 5909, perforated 3060 - 3202, TD 3692, PBT 3552

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Shar-Alan Oil Co, no 1 John T. Winters, Sec 204, 3, I&GN, elev 3299 gr, spud 6-19-85, drig compl 6-20-85, tested 7-27-85, pumped 28 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 15 bbls water, GOR 250, perforated 3186 - 3352, TD 3515, PBT 3508

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Tenneco Oil Co, no 1 Ten Map Unit, Sec 35, 3, I&GN, elev 3051 kb, spud 6-3-85, drig compl 6-10-85, tested 8-8-85, pumped 134 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 18 bbls water, GOR, perforated 2917 - 3260, TD 3260, PBT 3260

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.P.H. Oil Company, no 4 Dial, Sec 130, Z, EL&RR, elev 2950 kb, spud 5-22-85, drig compl 5-28-85, tested 7-19-85, pumped 20 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 200 bbls water, GOR tsm, perforated 2704 - 2978, TD 3107

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Kerr-McGee Corp, no 6 Wells Oil, Sec 153, 3-T, T&NO, elev 3446 rkb, spud 7-5-85, drig compl 7-13-85, tested 8-2-85, pumped 9 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 4 bbls water, GOR 20222, perforated 3270 - 3372, TD 3503, PBT 3461

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Pinnacle Energy, no 1-T Trey-Karen, Sec 240, 3-T, T&NO, elev 3570 gr, spud 6-17-85, drig compl 6-20-85, tested 8-4-85, pumped 4.4 bbl of 41.2 grav oil plus 27 bbls water, GOR 72500, perforated 3070 - 3441, TD 3517, PBT 3476 - Form 1 filed as no 1 Trey for Pinnacle Energy

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Pinnacle Energy, no 2-T Trey-Karen, Sec 240, 3-T, T&NO, elev 3571 gr, spud 6-23-85, drig compl 6-26-85, tested 8-6-85, pumped 3.8 bbl of 40.7 grav oil plus 30 bbls water, GOR 74744, perforated 3086 - 3486, TD 3522, PBT 3506 - Form 1 filed as no 2 Trey for Pinnacle Energy

MOORE (PANHANDLE) REO Industries, Inc, no 7R Edwards Fee, Sec 209, 3-T, T&NO, elev 3452 gr, spud 9-22-84, drig compl 9-28-84, tested 8-7-85, pumped 4.6 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 50 bbls water,

GOR 3696, perforated 3292 - 3367, TD 3452, PBT 3442

OCHILTREE (DUTCHER Cleveland) Burk Royalty Co, no 4 Bivins-Johnson, Sec 484, 43, H&TC, elev 2950 kb, spud 6-16-85, drig compl 7-2-85, tested 7-29-85, flowed 200 bbl of 41.2 grav oil plus 10 bbls water thru 14-64 choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure 590, tbg pressure 150, GOR 700, perforated 7080 - 7114, TD 7400, PBT 7306

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Pangaea Resource Corp, no 33-52 Bivins PR, Sec 33, 0-18, D&P, elev 3424 kb, spud 6-7-84, drig compl 6-11-84, tested 8-1-85, pumped 1.5 bbl of 34 grav oil plus no water, GOR 100, perforated 2150 - 2336, TD 2433, PBT 2376

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Pangaea Resource Corp, no 33-52 Bivins PR, Sec 33, 0-18, D&P, elev 3415 kb, spud 6-8-84, drig compl 6-15-84, tested 8-1-85, pumped 5 bbl of 34 grav oil plus no water, GOR 300, perforated 2180 - 2370, TD 2478, PBT 2400

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Pangaea Resource Corp, no 34-44 Bivins PR, Sec 34, 0-18, D&P, elev 3466 kb, spud 3-29-84, drig compl 4-1-84, tested 8-1-85, pumped 25 bbl of 34 grav oil plus no water, GOR 20000, perforated 1896 - 2150, TD 2255, PBT 2191

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Pangaea Resource Corp, no 34-55 Bivins PR, Sec 34, 0-18, D&P, elev 3451 kb, spud 4-20-84, drig compl 4-23-84, tested 8-1-85, pumped 75 bbl of 34 grav oil plus no water, GOR 9333, perforated 2118 - 2325, TD 2426, PBT 2375

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS

HEMPHILL (ALLISON PARKS Upper Morrow) Roden Oil Co, no 1 Young 2, Sec 2, M-1, H&GN, elev 2486 kb, spud 4-29-85, drig compl 7-6-85, tested 7-16-85, potential 3900 MCF, rock pressure 8905, pay 14039 - 14079, TD 14220, PBT 14133

LIPSCOMB (EUGENE Upper

Morrow) Walsh & Watts, Inc, no 10 Nellie Gray, Sec 683, 43, H&TC, elev 2530 gr, spud 4-29-85, drig compl 5-29-85, tested 7-1-85, potential 430 MCF, rock pressure 1910, pay 9196 - 9210, TD 10200, PBT 10189

LIPSCOMB (NORTH MAMMOTH CREEK Cleveland) Pioneer Production Corp, no 1 Schultz Bros 'F', Sec 976, 43, H&TC, elev 2439 kb, spud 4-23-84, drig compl 5-23-85, tested 6-11-85, potential 3000 MCF, rock pressure 2260, pay 7396 - 7429, TD 9810, PBT 7460 - Form 1 filed in Exxon Corp

WHEELER (B&B Granite Wash) Horizon Oil & Gas Co, no 1-9 Reid Jackson, Sec 9, RE, R&E, elev 2591 gr, spud 3-19-85, drig compl 5-27-85, tested 7-23-85, potential 5400 MCF, rock pressure 4622, pay 12060 - 12084, TD 15300, PBT 14732

PLUGGED WELLS

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Beta-Tex Oil Co, no 3D Carter Reynolds, 742 from South & 330 from West line, Sec 83, 3, I&GN, spud 10-11-83, plugged 8-2-85, TD 3075 (swd) Top & Bottom: 2963 - 2704, 350 - 330, 4-15, 10 csg 420, 7 csg 2408 left in well - Form 1 filed in Mills Oil Co

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Reading & Bates Petroleum Co, no 1-588 R&B Sell, 1980 from South & 990 from West line, Sec 588, 43, H&TC, spud 6-20-85, plugged 7-10-85, TD 9300, (dry) Top & Bottom: 7220 - 7450, 4730 - 4950, 1830 - 2050, 425 - 575, 3 - 30, 16 csg 70, 8 % csg 2016 left in well - API no 42 295 31639

OCHILTREE (BARKER Upper Morrow) TXO Production Corp, no 1 Hoover 'C', 660 from South & 2580 from East line, Sec 224, 43, H&TC, spud 1-25-83, plugged 7-26-85, TD 10100 (gas) Top & Bottom: 9040 - 9060, 2427 - 2651, 601 - 750, 0-10, 8 % csg 2601, 4 1/4 % csg 6741 left in well

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Madonna, Penn wed in traditional fashion

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — They may have tough and tawdry images, but when rock star Madonna and actor Sean Penn were married on a quiet bluff overlooking the Pacific Ocean, the affair had the look of an old-fashioned wedding.

The bride, whose nude photos graced both Playboy and Penthouse magazines this month and whose belly-baring dress style has been picked up by a generation of teen-agers, wore an off-white gown with a 10-foot train and veil.

Penn, who played a doped-out teen-ager in the film "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" and a spy in "Falcon and the Snowman," wore a black tuxedo.

A black-robed minister performed the half-hour service just before sunset Friday afternoon, and Madonna later tossed the traditional bridal bouquet to a bevy of guests, including actress Diane Keaton and a purple-haired Cher.

Security guards kept reporters at bay out front, while an obscene message was scrawled on the beach below the bluff, apparently to dissuade photographers who buzzed the home about 35 miles west of downtown Los Angeles in eight helicopters.

The estimated 200 wedding guests included actresses Carrie Fisher, Candy Clark and Rosanna Arquette, who co-starred with Madonna in the film "Desperately Seeking Susan."

Also on hand were artist Andy Warhol, actors Martin Sheen and Christopher Walken and teen heartthrobs Rob Lowe and David Keith.

Danny's remnants hit Atlantic states

By ROGER PETERSON
Associated Press Writer

The soggy remnants of Hurricane Danny reached the central Atlantic states Saturday, carrying drenching rain, thunderstorms, and high wind or possible tornadoes that wrecked an airport in Georgia and injured people in South Carolina.

The stormy weather edging toward the northeast extended from western Virginia across the western portion of the Carolinas into the Tennessee Valley.

Tornado watches were posted for much of North and South Carolina. Flash flood watches were posted over northeast Tennessee, the mountains, foothills and piedmonts of South Carolina, and west-central and southwestern Virginia.

Heavy rain caused scattered lowland flooding across the region.

Danny, which caused little damage as it swept across Louisiana as a hurricane on Thursday, was reduced to a surface low-pressure area early Saturday, the National Weather Service said.

Twelve of the 15 planes tied down at the Jackson County airport in northeastern Georgia were destroyed Saturday morning and the roof was lifted off the airport building, destroying 90 percent of the facility, said Dwayne Smith, county emergency management director.

Smith estimated damages from what appeared to a tornado at \$700,000 at the airport 1.5 miles north of Jefferson.

An apparent tornado touched down at the Oconee-Barrow county line near Bogart, Ga., and damaged several homes.

"It came right out of the blue," said Clarence Andrews, Oconee County civil defense director.

The shell of one mobile home was lifted off, leaving its occupant shaken but uninjured among his furniture, which remained on the home's floor, witnesses said.

At least 20 people were injured, some seriously, as a burst of high wind damaged 11 mobile homes and a flea market Saturday in Spartanburg County in northwestern South Carolina.

Storm does some good

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Farm experts reported Saturday that Hurricane Danny brought good news to Mississippi soybean producers.

The Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service said the soybean crop, which already was expected to produce good yields, got a boost in potential from rains brought by the storm system.

Dr. Wayne Jordan, head of the agency's agronomy department, said the moisture, which totaled several inches in some areas, was expected to push yields above estimates in many fields.

The Department of Agriculture had estimated earlier in the week that production would average 24 bushels an acre on Mississippi's 2.7 million acres, a yield on a par with 1984 production.

Jordan, who is a soybean specialist, said the rains occurring after the August estimates were tabulated could add one or two bushels an acre to the yield.

"We don't want to sound like we're begging for more storms here, but the rain will certainly help the soybean crop," Jordan said.

However, he said, the rain was not welcome in sorghum grain fields now in harvest, or by cotton farmers, who do not need the moisture this late into the growing season.

Heavier rains in some parts also caused flooding problems, Jordan said, but the overall effects on the bean crop were positive.

He compared the latest weather pattern to 1979, when two hurricanes and a tropical storm boosted soybean yields in the state to a record 29 bushels an acre.

Leak indicates it can happen

INSTITUTE, W.Va. (AP) — The leak of toxic gas from Union Carbide's plant here that sickened 135 people has raised new questions about the safety of an industry whose image was shattered by a deadly leak in India, and has undermined claims that "it can't happen here."

The leak a week ago also has polarized public opinion in an area dubbed "Chemical Valley," a 25-mile stretch along the Kanawha River around Charleston that is dotted by at least 13 major chemical plants.

But by week's end, local officials who initially criticized Carbide's slow response to the leak already were talking about "risk-benefit ratios" and Union Carbide Corp.'s importance to the local economy.

About 500 to 600 marchers paraded through nearby South Charleston on Saturday in a show of support for Union Carbide. They included several city council members who said they think the 6,000 jobs Carbide provides, out of the valley's 10,000 chemical jobs, far outweigh threats posed by the industry.

The leak released a cloud of the pesticide ingredient aldicarb oxime, an irritant, and methylene chloride, a suspected carcinogen. Six workers and 129 residents were hospitalized for eye, nose, throat and lung problems. A smaller leak at Carbide's South Charleston plant two days later caused a brief scare but no serious injuries.

An estimated 2,000 people died in December's methyl isocyanate leak at Union Carbide's plant at Bhopal, India. During a February visit to West Virginia, company Chairman Warren Anderson said a similar incident could never happen here, where MIC also is produced.

Following last week's leaks, many residents aren't so sure.

"They're getting a little bit careless," said Hilda Tyree, 76, of Institute. "I know better than to sleep with the window open."

"I've lived in Charleston near the South Charleston plant and I've lived knowing that Carbide could be detrimental to my health — but Bhopal made us more aware," said Freda

Burkett, who lives about 75 yards from the Institute plant's eastern border.

In addition to providing jobs, chemicals used at Union Carbide's Institute and South Charleston plants are intermediates later turned into such household and farm goods as Glad plastic bags, Prestone antifreeze, Simonize wax, Eveready batteries and the insecticide Sevin.

Accompanying those benefits are risks, Anderson said at a news conference Friday.

"There are people who don't want to live near dumps, there are people who don't want to live near nuclear plants," he said. "The world we are living in in the United States is getting to be a difficult place to live because nobody wants to take any risks. And life is not that way."

Following the Bhopal disaster, scores of government regulators inspected every part of the Institute plant, the only domestic producer of MIC, and the company installed \$5 million in safety equipment.

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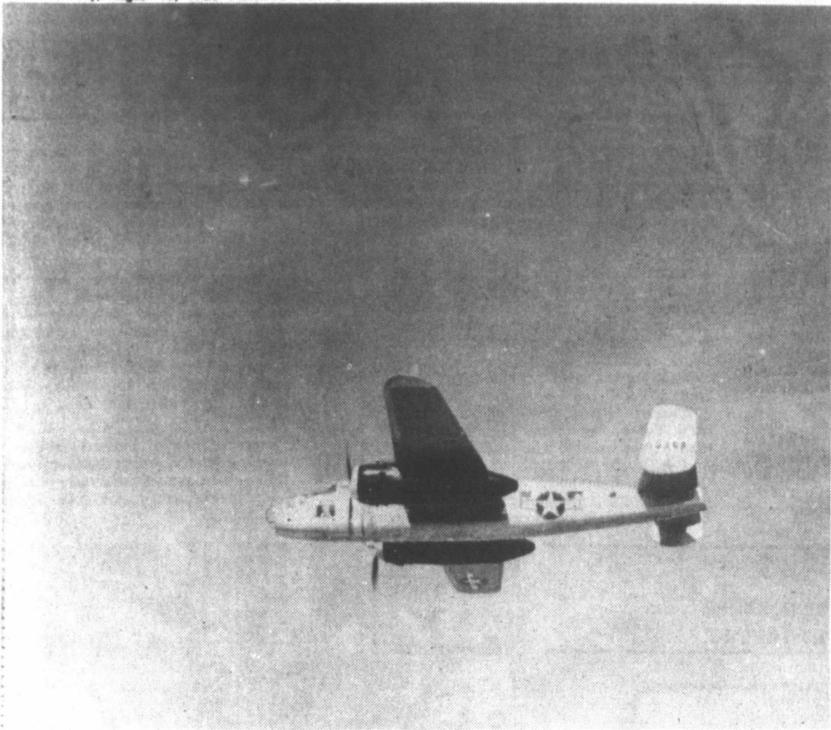
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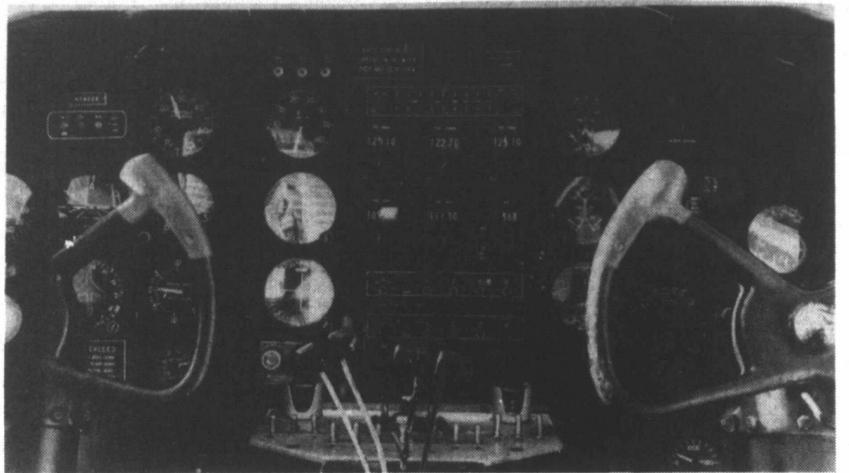
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Photos by Deborah Hendrick



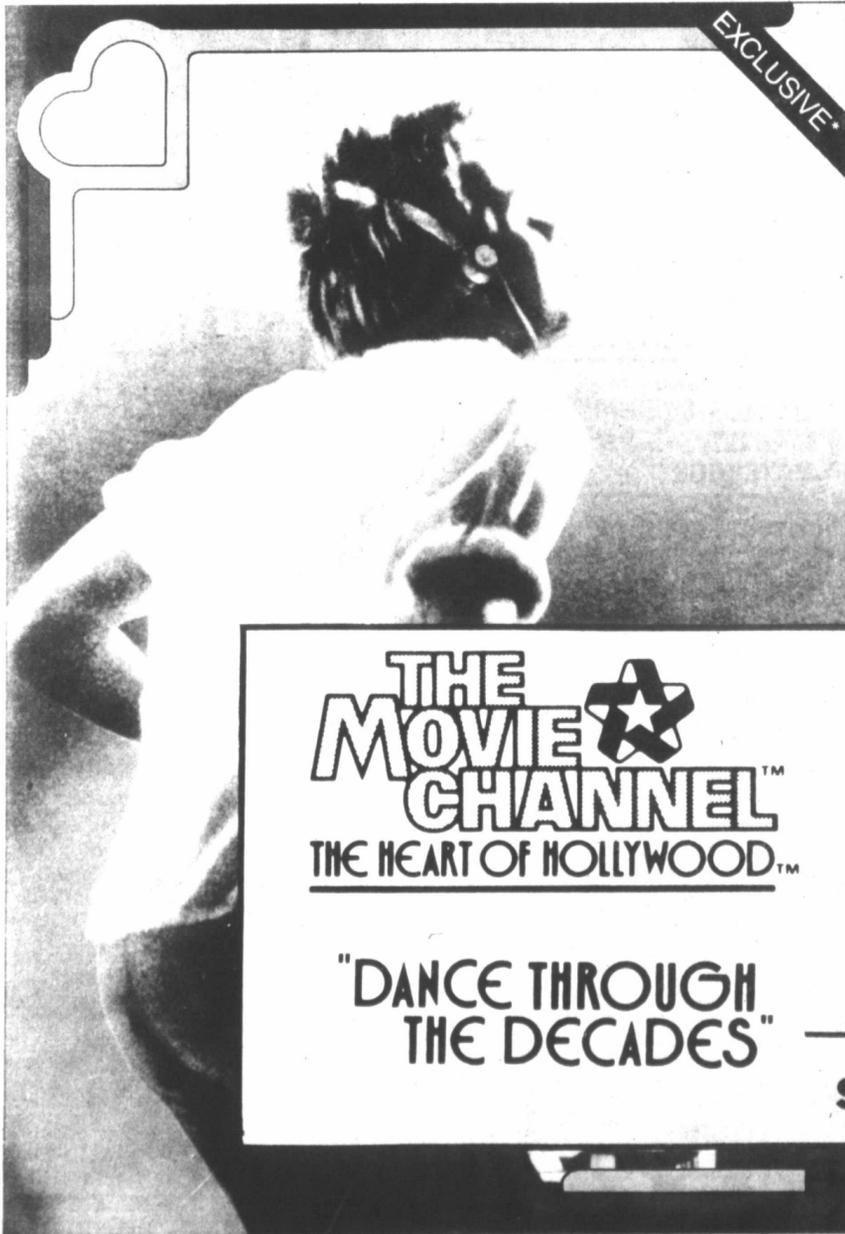
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PLANS ARE COMPLETED FOR the 48th annual Top O Texas Invitational Golf Tournament, scheduled Aug. 30 - Sept. 2 at the Pampa Country Club. It is the middle...and centerpiece...event of a triad of totally different golfing events each interestingly exciting in its own way, and each still having a direct relationship to the other.

There's the recently completed Tri-State Seniors, apparently now securely entrenched as an annual Pampa function. Some of its players at one-time contended for a Top O Texas crown. The final tournament event of the season is the West Texas PGA Chapter championship. Virtually every one of the contestants in that three-day hassle made a stab at the ToT also, several of them successfully.

Fortunately, this year's Tournament Committee, chaired by Dale Kessel, has decided to return to the 72-hole format, a plan aborted only twice in the 30 years of medal play. The first 13 events, dating back to 1938, were then traditional match play competition. Attempting to hurry toward the golden anniversary, tournament officials have included the war years, 1941-1944, in the tournament's age count, this despite the fact no play was experienced in deference to the world's problems.

Last year's 54-holer was captured by young Steve Russell, a University of Houston golfer by way of Amarillo. He had to use a 55th green, however, to roll in a beautiful side-hill putt in defeating Richard Ellis, former Pampan now playing out of Plano, and snapping Ellis' five-year, record grip on the tourney. Russell has since turned pro and is ineligible to defend; Ellis, who won his first ToT in 1969 while listing Pampa as home (giving him an insurmountable record six crowns) will return.

And while most feel daily acquaintanceship with one's home course is a major advantage, Ellis is one of only five registered Pampans to attain the title. Others were C.F. McGinnis in 1945, Grover Austin, Jr. 1950, Don Prigmore 1958, and Les Howard in 1961. Prigmore's 17-under par 267 stroke total for 72 holes is the alltime lowest winning total, and likely will stand forever. Howard's victory came in the only other 54-hole competition. Only once has the course held off the golfers, John Farquhar taking the 1968 win with an even par 284, the highest winning score.

Like a minor league baseball program, the Top O Texas has been the spawning ground for several PGA tour players. Among them Charles Coody (who went on to win a green coat at Augusta), Rex Baxter, Don Massengale, Jim Colbert, David and Danny Edward, Scott Tegner, Tom Jones, Rives McBee, and Jim Hardy, who travels the women's PGA circuit today as the husband of Carol Mann. Baxter, now pro at Las Colinas at Irving, had also won the NCAA championship as well as the National Juniors title.

Many other winners and finalists have gone into professional golf as club pros, including Don Prigmore, Jerry Abbott, Steve LeCrone, Bobby Greenwood, Jerry Hrciar, Loyd Moody, Ted Goin, Jody Richardson, Dick Weston, Richard Ryden and Lynn Blevins, now golf coach at Florida. Some have since regained their amateur status.

Three-time winner John Farquhar, now of Lubbock, is a former Walker Cupper, and played in his first ToT when he was about 13, outitting and outwalking and outscoring his seniors.

As always happens, the tournament is held the same time as the National Amateur, and as a consequence, some late entries sometimes do occur as players from around the Southwest are knocked out of that prestigious event and want to get in some final summertime strong competition. That could happen to Pampa's Paul McIntire this year. He will find stiff opposition awaiting him from the likes of Ellis, Ken Bailey, Clint Deeds, Amarilloans John Goodwin, Tony Dement and Don Loerwald, Seniors champion Bob Giese, and a host of flat-bellied collegians from Oklahoma U., Oklahoma State, Cameron and a Texas Tech contingent led by Adam Kase, Socorro, N.M. (loser of a 2-hole playoff for the title in 1982) and smashing Chris Brown of Midland, who was in the hunt until the final day last year.

That final day last year was a tough one, despite ideal weather. A computerized rundown of championship flight play compiled by pro Mickey Piersall shows the course actually beat the golfers by 2.52 strokes, giving up 42 birdies, 279 birdies, while taking 76 bogies and 17 "other" scores, which we don't talk about. Of the 18 holes, only four were victimized below par by the championship flight average. Oddly the easiest hole was No. 10, a par 4, while the most difficult was the next one, also a par 4.

Additional events will enhance this year's show. A long driving contest will allow the big hitters to exhibit their skills at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 31. For the delicate players, a trip to New Orleans awaits the winner of a Sunday evening putting contest. And, unfortunately, unless you are a championship flight player, the 210 player field is already filled, although a waiting list will be taken.

Also added this year is a two-day tennis tournament headed up by Jim Alexander and Warren Fatheree. A & B Divisions will be played in three events, men's doubles, women's doubles and mixed doubles, with entry deadline being today.

The increased emphasis on this year's 48th annual is the start of a buildup toward two years hence and that golden anniversary event. But it appears it will have to go some to be more entertaining for contestants and galleryites than this year.

Meeting scheduled for city volleyball league

Persons or groups interested in forming a city volleyball league are invited to attend an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 27, in the Lovett Memorial Library auditorium.

The formation of the league was initiated by a request presented to the city's Parks and Recreation Advisory Board. The board has supported the league's organization and has begun steps to get it established this fall.

The league will be organized similarly to the city's softball league program, with team and player fees supporting the operations of the program.

Gary Meador, vice chairman of the advisory board, has prepared tentative projections of fees based on 15 teams with a minimum of six players per team.

Proposed team sponsor fees are \$75 a team, with a fee of \$7.50 per player. The fees will cover expenses for equipment, trophies, leasing of school gyms, custodial

fees, hiring of scorekeepers and umpires and other expenditures.

The season will last eight to 10 weeks or longer, depending on the number of leagues and teams finally established, Meador said.

Jackie Harper, recreational coordinator for the Parks and Recreation Department, said persons interested in participating in the volleyball league should attend the organizational meeting so that an idea of the number of available teams can be obtained.

The number of teams will determine the number of leagues which will be organized for the fall and determine the final setting of fees for the season, she explained. The formation of teams and leagues also will aid the scheduling of games to be prepared before league play begins, she added.

Persons or groups wanting further information on the league organization may contact Meador during the day at 665-3761 or Harper at 665-0909.

McEnroe advances to finals

MONTREAL (AP) — Defending champion John McEnroe ousted Jimmy Connors 6-2, 6-3 in the semifinals of the Player's International Tennis Championship Saturday.

The victory earned the

top-seeded McEnroe the right to face Ivan Lendl in Sunday's final.

Lendl, the No. 2 seed who has won the last two Player's tournaments held in Montreal — in 1981 and 1983 — advanced with a 6-4, 6-2 triumph over Jimmy Arias.

SPORTS SCENE

SMU slapped with 3-year probation

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist University, socked with its sixth NCAA probation in its 70-year football history, acknowledges its recruiting violations with "great embarrassment and regret," its president says.

On Friday, the NCAA, citing

the university's "history of involvement" in rule violations, slapped a three-year probation on the Mustang football program that included an unprecedented reduction of 45 scholarships.

SMU President L. Donald Shields said in a written statement, "SMU acknowledges

with great embarrassment and regret the violations of NCAA rules which have occurred in the intercollegiate football program."

He said he has begun several "corrective actions... against a number of boosters and have dissociated several permanently from future involvement in any of the university intercollegiate programs."

He did not name any of those boosters, and two contacted by The Associated Press declined comment.

An NCAA statement said four SMU boosters have been permanently barred from helping the school recruit.

Friday's probation makes SMU one of the NCAA's most frequent violators, second only to Wichita State, which has been put on probation seven times.

The NCAA's lengthy list of penalties, announced at its headquarters in Mission, Kan., also calls for sanctions banning television and bowl appearances and punishment of certain unnamed staff members.

Most critically, SMU will not be allowed to give any football scholarships next season and only 15 the following year. That is in line with a resolution adopted earlier this year by the American Football Coaches Association urging the NCAA to make greater use of scholarship cuts in punishing rule-breakers.

Among the alleged violations cited by the NCAA were cash payments — one for as much as \$5,000 — to the families of players or prospective players.

Friday's announcement marks the fourth time in 11 years SMU has been put on NCAA probation, "and these cases have included findings that the university has been involved in violations during 11 of the last 14 years," Wilford Bailey, NCAA secretary-treasurer, said in a statement.

"Based upon the serious

violations in this case, as well as the university's history of involvement in previous infractions cases, the Council believed that the severe penalties proposed by the Committee on Infractions in this case were appropriate, including severe grant-in-aid limitations."

In what was previously thought to be the most severe scholarship cut, Florida last year was stripped of a total of 30 grants over a two-year period. Clemson, less than a year after winning the 1982 national championship, was stripped of 20 grants over two years.

NCAA rules allow a maximum of 30 football scholarships each year and a total of 95.

The NCAA release included four pages of single-spaced listings of alleged violations from 1981 through 1984. Violations include giving \$5,000 in cash to the family of a prospect, and promising the young man a \$300 monthly cash allowance during his SMU career; paying the cost of repairing players' cars; giving cash amounts up to \$2,000 to family members of other players being recruited; and providing improper transportation, lodging and entertainment expenses to recruits and their family members.

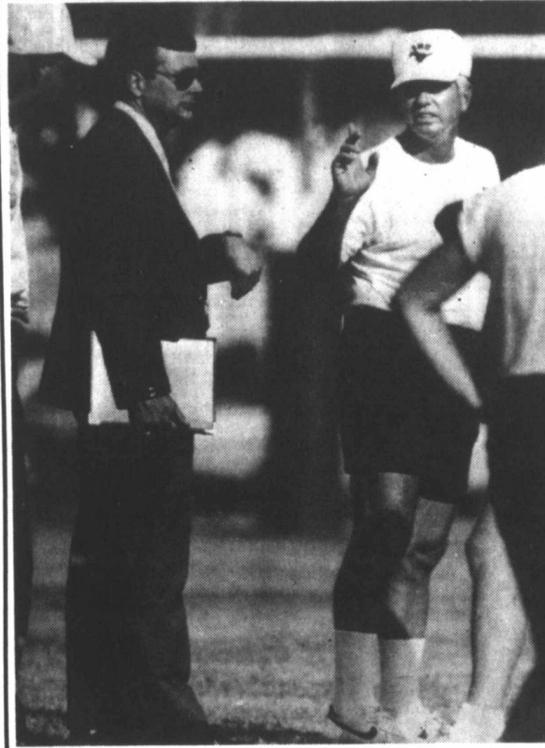
Specifically, the probation:

— Prohibits SMU, expected to be among the most powerful teams in the nation this year, from playing in post-season bowl games after the 1985 and 1986 seasons.

— Prohibits the school from having its games on any live telecast during the 1986 season.

— Orders that one assistant coach, who was not named, be placed on probation and not be allowed to recruit until May 1, 1986; that his salary be reduced 15 percent.

The NCAA said a number of SMU boosters had already been dissociated from the athletic program.



SMU coach Bobby Collins (right) confers with sports information director Larry White minutes after the Mustangs were handed a three-year probation.

Green takes one-shot lead in Buick Open

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — Ken Green, seeking his first victory on the PGA Tour, made clutch putts to save par on the final two holes Saturday and took a one-shot lead over Australian Wayne Grady and Gene Sauers heading into the final round of the Buick Open golf championship.

Green, 27, from Marblehead, Conn., carded a 5-under 67 Saturday on the Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club course and finished the third round at 15-under-par 201, a 54-hole record for the tournament. The old mark over the 7,014-yard, par-72 course was 202 by Mark O'Meara in 1984.

Sauers, a native of Savannah, Ga., who at 22 is the youngest player on the PGA Tour, fired a third-round 66 with the help of an eagle three on the par-5, 584-yard seventh hole.

Grady, 28, a native of Queensland, Australia, who is playing his first year on the U.S. tour, was even with Green until the 17th hole, a 182-yard, par-3.

Playing head-to-head in the final group on the golf course, Grady and Green both put their tee shots in the bunker on the front of the 17th. Grady's second shot landed 12 feet short while Green blasted his

to within three feet.

Grady's putt for a save rolled three feet past and he carded a bogey while Green tapped in for par.

On the 435-yard, par 4 18th hole, Green drilled his second shot over the green into some tall grass in front of the bleachers while Grady was on the green but 25 feet below the pin.

Green flipped a wedge 12 feet short of the pin, but calmly rolled in the putt for another save. Grady's first putt, which would have put him back into a tie for the lead, pulled up two feet short and

he settled for par.

Donnie Hammond fired a 67 for a three-round total of 203, 13-under. Mike Nicolette was at 12 under and Roger Maltbie was 11-under.

The third round was played under ideal conditions under bright sunny skies, with the greens still holding nicely after a daylong rain during Thursday's opening round. As a result, 46 players were under par and the third-round stroke average was 71.58.

Scott Hoch had the lowest round, a 65, which left him in a tie with Mac O'Grady, George Burns and Brett Upper at 10-under.

AFC West still NFL's toughest division

By JOHN MOSSMAN
AP Sports Writer

The toughest division in pro football? No contest — it's the AFC West, which has put three teams into the National Football League playoffs each of the last two seasons.

So tough is this division that the San Diego Chargers went 7-1 against teams outside the division but 0-8 against their AFC West brethren.

So balanced is this division that the Denver Broncos, picked to finish fourth or fifth, wound up first with a 13-3 record, thanks to an opportunistic defense that forced turnovers in bunches and an improving John Elway at quarterback.

So why are most predictors picking the Seattle Seahawks, not the Broncos to take the title this season? Denver Coach Dan Reeves doesn't quite understand it.

"We won our division and I think we've got to be considered the team to beat," he said. "We worked hard to get the title last year, and it would surprise me if we don't fight like crazy to get there again."

Youth favors the Broncos. Last year, much of the success was due to second- and third-year players like Elway; Sammy Winder, who rushed for 1,153 yards; tight end Clarence Kay; safety Randy Robbins; linebacker Rick Dennison, and kickers Rich Karlis

and Chris Norman.

They should improve with another year of maturity, especially Elway, who was throwing with confidence and authority in training camp, and Kay, already called by Reeves "the best blocker in the NFL" and now a threat as a receiver as well.

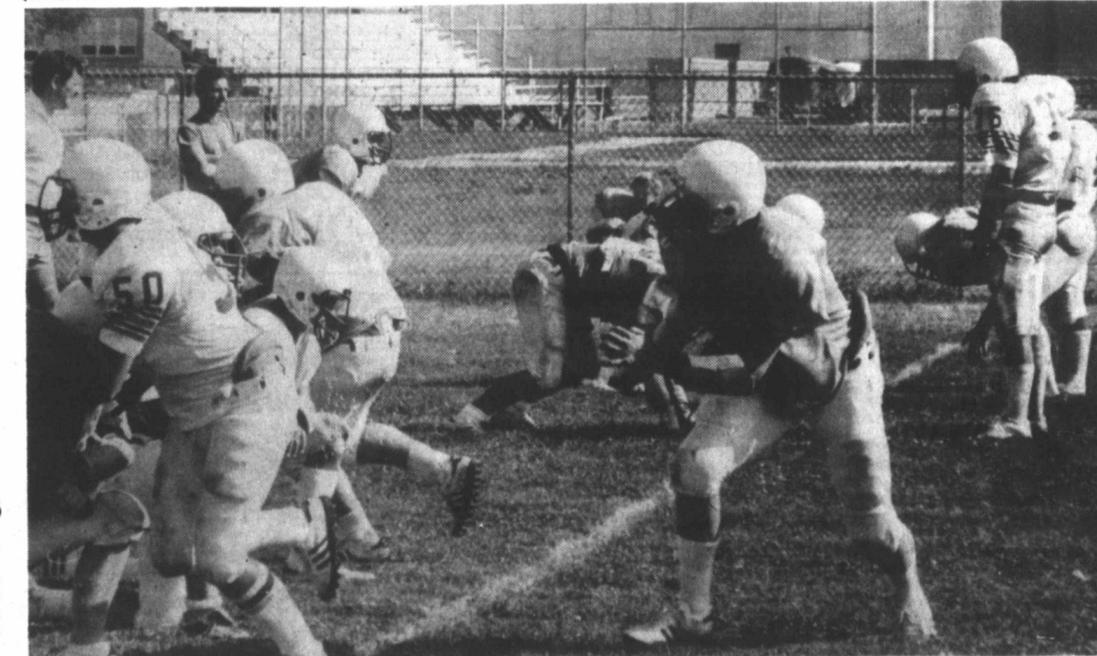
Winder, however, underwent an emergency appendectomy in late July and could miss the start of the regular season and Robbins broke his arm in the first exhibition contest and will miss half the season. Gerald Willhite, who ran for 371 yards and caught 27 passes for 298 yards last season, will replace Winder with top draft choice Steve Sewell of Oklahoma

backing him up.

Wide receivers Steve Watson (69 receptions for 1,170 yards) and Butch Johnson (42 for 587) return, and second-round draft choice Vance Johnson gives Denver a legitimate deep threat for the first time in several seasons.

Denver's defense ranked 25th in the NFL last year in yardage but yielded an AFC-low 15.1 points per game. The main reason was 31 interceptions and team records for fumble recoveries (24) and quarterback sacks (57).

If the Broncos were lucky, benefitting from turnovers and unexplained funny bounces, so were the Seahawks.



CONTACT — The Pampa Harvesters put on full pads Friday to begin full contact drills. The Harvesters have scrimmages scheduled with Boys Ranch (Aug. 22, there) and Tascosa (Aug. 30, here) before the season opener Sept. 6 against

Monahans in Harvester Stadium. A "Meet the Harvesters" photo day for the public is set for Aug. 23 at the Pampa High practice field. (Staff Photo)



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Friday's Major League results

Royals 4, Blue Jays 2
Kansas City's Charlie Leibrandt had problems with his control all night long. The Boston pitchers had no such problems until it counted most.

Leibrandt came away with a 4-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays; Boston fell to New York 5-4 in 10 innings as the Yankees moved to within six games of Toronto in the American League East.

"In the first couple of innings I was worried, my control was erratic," said Leibrandt. "My control Kansas City's Charlie Leibrandt had problems with his control all night long. The Boston pitchers had no such problems until it counted most."

Leibrandt came away with a 4-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays; Boston fell to New York 5-4 in 10 innings as the Yankees moved to within six games of Toronto in the American League East.

"In the first couple of innings I was worried, my control was erratic," said Leibrandt. "My control was there, and then at times it just wasn't there. I fought it all evening long."

Despite being in trouble in the first three innings and again in the eighth, Leibrandt blanked the Blue Jays until there were two outs in the ninth inning.

Three Boston hurlers gave up only three walks in 10 innings — one of them intentionally. But they all came in the 10th inning after Dave Winfield doubled. And when Willie Randolph walked on four straight pitches with the bases full, it forced home Winfield with the winning run.

In other American League games Friday night, it was Detroit 3, Cleveland 2; Baltimore 4, Texas 2; Seattle 6, Minnesota 5; Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2; and California 5, Oakland 2.

Not only did the walk to Randolph give the Yankees their ninth victory in 10 games, but it also brought Boston Manager John McNamara out of the dugout to argue the call of home plate umpire Drew Coble.

"I'll go home tonight knowing that (reliever Bob) Stanley didn't walk the guy with the bases loaded," McNamara said. "They were good pitches."

Randolph turned his slider into the last two pitches, indicating he thought they were inside, but Stanley said that catcher Rich Gedman "never even moved his glove." Randolph left the ballpark afterward without talking to reporters.

"From where I'm sitting, they're strikes — the last one to (Butch) Wynegar (who walked) and the last two to Randolph," McNamara said.

Gedman hit two homers to lead Boston's attack, while New York's Mike Pagliarulo slammed his 12th homer and drove in the tying run in the ninth with a single.

Royals 4, Blue Jays 2
Hal McRae drove in two runs with a pair of singles to back Leibrandt's nine-hitter in Kansas City's victory as the Royals smashed 13 hits, 12 of them singles,

in winning for the seventh time in their last nine games.

Leibrandt, who had been winless in his previous three starts, struck out six and walked four to improve his record to 11-6.

"Not until the ninth inning was I thinking shutout," Leibrandt said. "Up till then I was thinking 'win.'"

Lloyd Moseby hit a two-out, two-run homer in the ninth to ruin Leibrandt's shutout bid.

Angels 5, A's 2
A three-run homer by Brian Downing and a strong six-inning effort by left-hander John Candelaria boosted California over Oakland.

Candelaria, 2-0, turned in the longest of his three starts since being acquired from Pittsburgh, where he'd been used in short relief. He walked two and struck out six, surviving a big threat in the second.

"I was a little wild in the second (when he allowed both of the A's runs), and I'm not real happy. My strength is coming back slowly," said Candelaria. "It's just fun to be winning again."

"Yes, this was another step on the road back. But every step out of Pittsburgh is a significant step forward."

Tigers 3, Indians 2
Rookie Nelson Simmons had two runs batted in, including a run-scoring sacrifice fly in the eighth inning, to back Aurelio Lopez's sparkling relief pitching for Detroit.

Simmons has batted 8-for-16 with eight RBI since being recalled Monday from the Tigers' Triple-A affiliate at Nashville.

Lopez, 3-7, replaced starter Juan Berenguer in the sixth inning and allowed no hits in 3 1/3 innings of relief, striking out four and walking none. Orioles 4, Rangers 2.

Mike Young's three-run homer, his eighth in the last 12 games, powered Baltimore over Texas. The Orioles have won six of their last seven games, while the Rangers have lost four straight and 12 of their last 16.

Young, in his last five games, connected for his 19th off reliever Mike Mason with the Rangers ahead 2-1. Mariners 6, Twins 5.

Gorman Thomas drove in two runs, including the tie-breaker in the eighth inning, to lead Seattle. It gives Thomas 23 RBI in his last 24 games.

A two-run rally by the Twins in the bottom of the ninth fell short. **Brewers 3, White Sox 2**

Milwaukee downed Chicago when Ben Oglivie's double capped a two-run, eighth-inning rally.

In the fifth inning, Ron Kittle hit a two-run homer that went over the left field stands.

Ray Burris, 7-9, went all the way for Milwaukee to gain his 100th major league victory.

Cards 6, Expos 1
Although Bob Forsch has only two starts in the last two months and one victory since May 28, he has reason to look forward to the final six weeks of the baseball season.

"This is when it gets fun, the last month or month and a half," Forsch said after pitching St. Louis to a 6-1 victory over Montreal Friday night with a four-hitter. "We have a chance to be in first place. I just hope that I can contribute."

Forsch, 5-5, narrowly missed his first shutout since 1983 as the Cardinals took over sole possession of first place in the National League East. They lead second-place New York, which lost to Pittsburgh 7-1, by one game.

In other NL games, it was Chicago 6, Philadelphia 5; Houston 5, Cincinnati 4; San Diego 6, Atlanta 3; and Los Angeles 5, San Francisco 1.

Pirates 7, Mets 1
Bill Madlock hit a two-run homer and Rick Rhoden scattered nine hits and doubled in a run as Pittsburgh snapped a nine-game losing streak and handed New York only its second loss in 10 games.

Ed Lynch had a personal six-game winning streak stopped.

Dodgers 5, Giants 1
Rookie shortstop Mariano Duncan went 4-for-5, including a two-run homer, and scored three runs to lead Los Angeles to its eighth straight triumph.

"Mariano has remarkable talent and he can only get better," said Jerry Reuss, 11-7, who allowed San Francisco six hits in six innings for the victory.

Bob Bailor had two doubles and knocked in a pair of runs for the Dodgers.

Padres 6, Braves 3
Andy Hawkins and Rick Mahler went into the game with 30 victories between them, but the anticipated pitchers' duel didn't materialize although Hawkins picked up his 15th win.

Hawkins, 15-4, departed in the sixth inning after giving up a run-scoring single to pinch-hitter Milt Thompson that trimmed the Padres' lead to 4-3. But rookie reliever Lance McCullers blanked the Braves on two hits in the final 2-3 innings for his second save.

Astros 5, Reds 4
Houston lost a 4-3 lead in the ninth on Nick Esasky's two-out homer, but Phil Garner's bases-loaded single with one out in bottom of the inning beat Cincinnati.

Mark Bailey's double, an intentional walk and a throwing error by Ted Power, 4-3, on Bill Doran's sacrifice bunt preceded Garner's game-winning hit, which caromed off Power's leg.

Dave Smith, 6-4, got the victory despite giving up Esasky's 12th homer of the season. Bailey, Denny Walling and Kevin Bass each homered off Reds starter Mario Soto.

Cubs 6, Phillies 5
Chris Speier's two-out bunt single with the bases loaded in the eighth inning scored Bob Dernier as Chicago beat Philadelphia.

No squeeze was called on the play, but Speier's bunt off reliever Kent Tekulue, 4-8, hugged the third base line, enabling Dernier to score from third.

College Football Preview Can Eagles win without Flutie?

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Doug Flutie has left Boston College taking his golden arm and bright football mind with him. Did he also take away the Eagles' chances for success. Coach Jack Bicknell says no.

The doubts about Boston College follow years of doubts about Flutie. He was too small and too prone to wildness on the field, critics said. But he answered them by winning the Heisman Trophy as a senior.

"Everybody doubted Doug for four years and he won the Heisman Trophy," said Shawn Hailoran, the coach's son, who is having back problems and probably will miss the game with Brigham Young.

If Stradford can avoid the injuries that plagued him in his first three years at Boston College, Bicknell expects him to have an outstanding season.

"We think we've got as good a tailback as anybody in the country," Bicknell said of Stradford, who ran for a career-high 196 yards and scored two touchdowns in the 45-28 Cotton Bowl victory over Houston.

The departure of Flutie and Phelan doesn't mean the Eagles will de-emphasize the pass.

"We throw the ball even when we're supposed to be practicing running," said Bicknell.

Defensively, Boston College appears strong in the line and at linebacker, but Bicknell is scrambling to fill a secondary that has only one returning starter, Neil Iton.

Ruth, who has bench-pressed 580 pounds, still anchors the defensive line, and Bicknell has an idea of how to make him more effective.

"It's very easy to double- and triple-team a nose guard when you don't get pressure from other pass rushers," said Bicknell.

back Troy Stradford, wide receiver Kelvin Martin, tight end Scott Gieselman, nose guard Mike Ruth and a veteran offensive line.

Boston College was 10-2 last season, its best record since 1954. It won the Cotton Bowl, its first postseason victory since 1941, and finished the year ranked fourth in the country.

"Quarterback is not our main concern," Bicknell says. "Offensively, our concern right off the bat is right tackle."

He also is worried about center. Fifth-year senior Jack Bicknell Jr., the coach's son, is having back problems and probably will miss the game with Brigham Young.

If Stradford can avoid the injuries that plagued him in his first three years at Boston College, Bicknell expects him to have an outstanding season.

"We think we've got as good a tailback as anybody in the country," Bicknell said of Stradford, who ran for a career-high 196 yards and scored two touchdowns in the 45-28 Cotton Bowl victory over Houston.

The Pampa Dolphins Swim Club begin workouts for the new season Sept. 3, from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Pampa Youth and Community swim pool.

The Dolphins are a certified United States Swimming Association swim club and a member of the West Texas Swimming Association.

The Dolphins participate in age group swimming competition in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Swimmers compete in age group competition in both boys and girls divisions. The age groups are 8 and under, 9-10, 11-12, 13-14 and senior.

Anyone interested in joining the Dolphins can come to the Youth Center during Dolphin workouts Sept. 3.

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Pampa doubles tennis results listed

A ladies doubles tennis tournament was held last week at the Pampa High School tennis courts.

The one-day tournament, sponsored by the Pampa Tennis Club, had 35 entries from Pampa, Borger, Canadian, Perryton, Groom and Kellerville.

The next ladies doubles tournament will be held Aug. 22 in Perryton. For more information, call Barbara Richardson at 806-435-2608 or Sharron Hurst at 669-9410.

The tournament will be sponsored by the Perryton Tennis Association and the Perryton Chamber of Commerce.

Results of the Pampa tourney are listed below:

B Division
Championship: Ann Long, Kellerville, and Nan Rhine, Pampa, def. Marcia Thrutchley and Rhonda Green, Borger, 6-3, 6-0.
Consolation: Jan Britten, Groom,

and Diana Bowden, Pampa, def. Barbara Richardson and Debra Tregellas, Perryton, 6-3, 6-4.

C Division
Championship: Vickie Rivers and Margie Dockray, Canadian,

def. Amy Williams and Shari Hoots, Canadian, 6-4, 6-3.
Consolation: Debbie McCullough and June Stone, Pampa, def. Jane Rivers and Gail Carr, Canadian, 0-6, 6-1, 6-3.

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P185/R0813	\$39.95
P195/R0813	\$49.95
P185/75R14	\$49.95
P195/75R14	\$59.95
P205/75R14	\$69.95
P215/75R14	\$79.95
P225/75R14	\$89.95
P235/75R14	\$99.95
P245/75R14	\$109.95
P255/75R14	\$119.95
P265/75R14	\$129.95

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165SR13	43.95	19.97	185/70SR14	55.95	27.97
175SR14	49.95	24.97	195/70SR14	59.95	29.97
185SR15	51.95	25.97			

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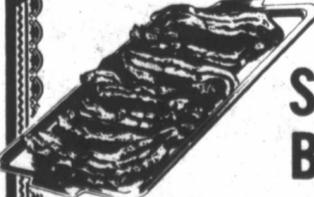
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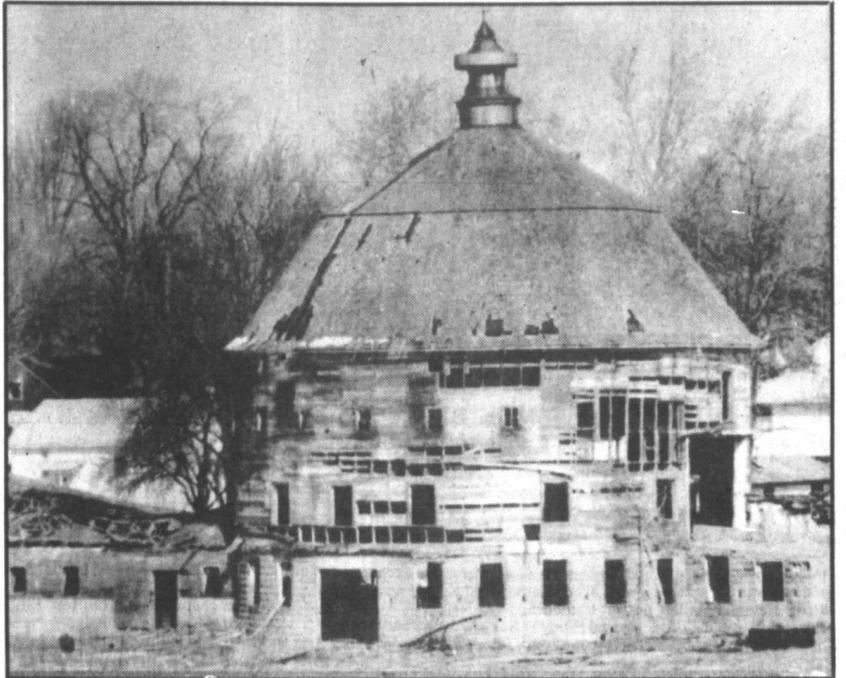
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LIFESTYLES

Barns: *A rural heritage*



THE BARN THAT Dad Built-Bessie Weaver with her dog, Collie, stands outside the barn her father built in the early 1900s in Summum, Ill. It is still used to house goats and store hay.

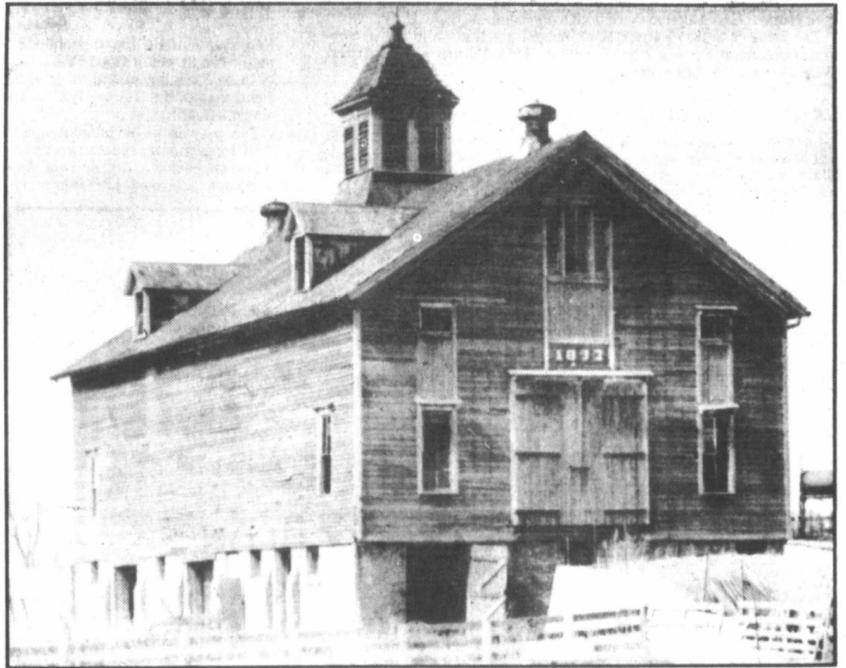


ABANDONED BEAUTY-This abandoned round barn in Washington, Ill., was once the center of a commercial dairy. The uniquely American round-barn design emerged in the early 1900s, costing about \$2,500 to build. Restoration for this particular barn is said to be cost-prohibitive.

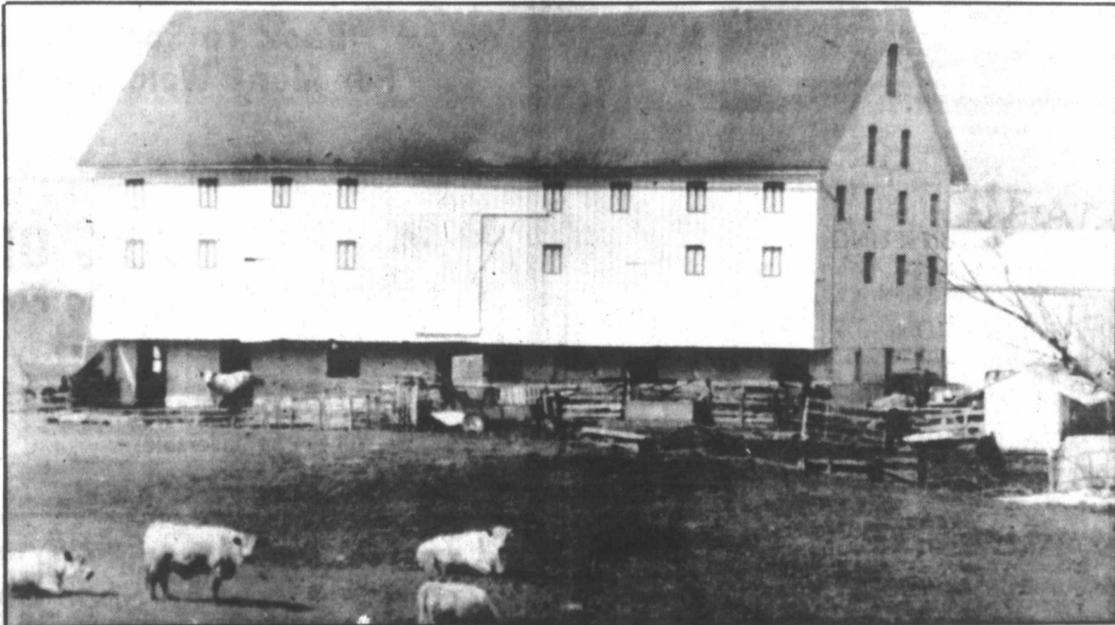
Photo essay by Steven Smedley, Peoria, Ill.



HERITAGE PRESERVED-A round barn near Pontiac, Ill., has survived the years and is still in use. Barns "are the most under-publicized and most endangered species," said Bill Clark of the Illinois Farm Bureau.



DOOMED?-The owner of this Pennsylvania-style barn built in 1893 near Mason City, Ill., would like to tear it down and sell the timber to area builders.



AMERICANA-Cattle rest and roam outside a well-kept barn near Astoria, Ill. Illinois has one of the largest samplings of barn styles in the country.

Weddings



MRS. AARON DEAN ANDERWALD
Cathy Lynn Driscoll



MRS. DAVID BRADFORD KING
Paula Gail Clark



MRS. DAVID LEE McQUEEN
Jeannette Larue Waddell

Driscoll-Anderwald

Cathy Lynn Driscoll and Aaron Dean Anderwald exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening at the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly with the Rev. Gene Allen, pastor, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Joe and Evelyn Cook of Pampa and Benny Driscoll of Terilton, Okla. The groom is the son of Robert and Mary Jean Anderwald of Pampa.

Mitzi McAndrew of Pampa was the maid of honor. Also attending the bride were the groom's sisters, Krista and Lauri Anderwald, and Renee Sprinkle, all of Pampa. Flower girl was Amy Legg of Dodge City, Kan. Candelighters were Barbara Boyd of Stinnett and Johnny Legg of Dodge City, Kan.

The groom's father stood as best man. Groomsmen were Kelly Bennett, David Sokolosky and Mark Cochran, all of Pampa. Ushers were Brian Driscoll, the bride's brother, Wade Howard and Steve Sokolosky, all of Pampa. Ring bearer was J. Cook of Pampa.

Vocalists performing for the wedding service were Kim and Chris Wilson, Kerri Richardson and Beth Case. They were accompanied by Susie Wilson on the piano and Linda Chapman, organist.

The couple were honored with a reception at the Pampa Country Club following the ceremony. Servers included Deanne Nelson of Dodge City, Kan.; Kim Driscoll, Evelyn Farmer, Dona Cambern and Sharon Davis, all of Pampa. Sharon Davis of Pampa and Angie Mills of Stinnett attended the guest registers.

After a honeymoon in Cancun, Mexico, the couple plan to make their home in San Angelo where both attend Angelo State University.

The bride is a 1985 Pampa High School graduate and the groom graduated from Pampa High School in 1984. He has also attended West Texas State University.

Dark sunglasses not so protective

Dark sunglass lenses may not protect at all. Dark lenses cause pupils to dilate, letting more ultraviolet light reach deep regions of the eye.

While green and gray are the best filters, with brown a close third, the lens must also be ground optically to filter out ultraviolet and infrared rays.

Clark-King

Paula Gail Clark and David Bradford King exchanged wedding promises Aug. 3 in an afternoon ceremony at the First Baptist Church chapel here. The Rev. Clifton Cummings of Hilltop Baptist Church of Norman, Okla., performed the marriage.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie R. King are the parents of the groom. All are of Pampa. Matron of honor was Pamela Cummings of Norman, Okla., the bride's sister. Julie Turner of Pampa also attended the bride.

Lyle Johnson of Pampa was best man. Groomsman was Jeff Fletcher of Lubbock. Ushers were Mark Clark of Borger, the bride's brother, and Mitch King of Pampa, the groom's brother.

Charles Johnson sang special wedding music, accompanied by Doris Goad, organist.

A reception in the church parlor honored the couple after the wedding. Assisting were Leslie Clark of Borger and Cindy Ingram of Andrews and Nancy Reagan of Pampa, both are sisters of the groom.

After a honeymoon trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple plan to make their home in College Station where they attend Texas A&M University. The bride is a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School and the groom graduated from Pampa High School in 1984.

ACT I auditions set

Open auditions for the one-act play "The Street of Good Friends" is to be Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Penthouse of the Hughes Building, seventh floor.

The play is to be presented by ACT I community theatre group in a private performance on Sept. 28. Although all roles are relatively

short, three quite distinct women character parts are available as well as a fourth one-line, walk-on part.

Those who are unable to be at the audition but are interested may call Gus Shaver at 669-2525 during the day or 665-6470 in the evening.

Waddell-McQueen

Jeannette Larue Waddell became the bride of David Lee McQueen Saturday evening in a wedding ceremony at the Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ here. Keith Feere, associate minister, officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Waddell of Amarillo are the bride's parents. McQueen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.V. McQueen of Pampa.

Michelle Mullican of Fort Cobb, Okla., was matron of honor. Also attending the bride were Wendy Womack of College Station, Cindy DeFever and Leslie McQueen, the groom's sister, both of Pampa. Mandy Smith of Pampa was flower girl and candelighter was Mindy Holtman of Pampa.

The groom's father stood as best man. Groomsmen included Alton Curry and Wyatt Fenno, both of Pampa, and Carl McQueen of Abilene, the groom's brother. Reed DeFever of Pampa carried the wedding rings. Ushers were Brad Watson of Round Rock, Rick Marcear of Amarillo, Steve Allen of College Station and Wade Gardner of Pampa.

An a cappella choir directed by Perry Sims of Abilene provided special wedding music. Members of the choir were Jim Dalton of Mechanicsville, Va.; Dale Butler of Henrietta; Jim Waddell of Denver, Colo., the bride's brother; Scott Weiff of Fort Worth; Doretta Tolar of Abilene; Dawn Ponder of Weatherford; Kelly Dyess of Waxahachie and Cindy Dalton of Mechanicsville, Va.

A reception was held in fellowship hall of the church following the wedding. Serving were Charlotte Bell, Jan Dunaway, Theresa Taylor, Vicki Barnett, Paula Morin, Tracy Brasher, Kayla Crass, all of Amarillo. Lou Ann Waggoner of Newton, N.C., registered guests.

After their honeymoon in Red River, N.M., the couple plan to live in Abilene where they both attend Abilene Christian University. The bride is majoring in business administration and McQueen is majoring in Bible. Both are 1984 graduates of Pampa High School.

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FALL 1985 CLASS SCHEDULE BORGER — PAMPA — SHAMROCK AREA

COURSE #	TITLE	DAY	TIME	INSTR.
Borger				
BUAD 4302	Administrative Theory	Tuesday	6-10 p.m.	Staff
EDUC 5313	Adv. Developmental Reading	Saturday*	8 a.m.-5 p.m.	Button
Pampa				
BIBL 1301	Old Testament History	Tuesday	6-10 p.m.	Taylor
BUAD 4313	Problems in Management	Thursday	6-10 p.m.	Sherman
BUAD 5304	Business Ethics	Fri.-Sat.*		Whitis
CRIJ 4306	Juvenile Delinquency	Wednesday	6-10 p.m.	Bull
EDUC 5304	Curriculum Design/Development	Saturday*	8 a.m.-5 p.m.	Wright
Shamrock				
EDUC 5301	Psychology of Learning	Saturday*	8 a.m.-5 p.m.	Day

* Meets Sept. 14 & 21, Oct. 5 & 19, Nov. 2 & 16
* Meets Sept. 13-14, Sept. 27-28, Oct. 11-12, Oct. 25-26; Fridays 6-10 p.m., Saturdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

ACADEMIC COUNSELING

Aug. 22, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. (Pampa); Aug. 27, 4-7 p.m. (Borger)
Call 374-5144 (Shamrock)

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Linda Kay Glenn



MR. & MRS. BRYAN KEITH FROST
Julie Ann Fletcher



MR. & MRS. CLARENCE UPTON
Rosella Avery

Glenn-Young

Linda Kay Glenn and Frank Eugene Young Jr. were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony, Saturday, at the St. Stephens United Methodist Church in Amarillo. The Rev. Jim Smith officiated at the evening service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Glenn of Amarillo. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young Sr. of Pampa. The bride's sister, Laurie Glenn of Amarillo, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cindy Heatherly of Amarillo, sister of the groom, and DeAnna Robison of Abilene.

Frank Young of Pampa served as his son's best man. Groomsmen were Paul Tubbs of Bastrop and Bill Bandy of Panhandle.

The guests were escorted to their seats by Bryan Glenn of Plano, the bride's brother; Mike Mode of Cameron and Clint Cope of Amarillo.

Ring bearer was Dane Glenn of Plano. Jobie Decker of Canyon served as flower girl.

The bride attended West Texas State University in Canyon where she is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. She is employed by First National Bank of Amarillo.

Young is a senior engineering major at WTSU and is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

After a wedding trip to Puerto Villarta, Mexico, the couple will be at home in Amarillo.

Fletcher-Frost

Julie Ann Fletcher became the bride of Bryan Keith Frost, July 27 in an afternoon ceremony at the First Baptist Church here. The marriage was performed by John Glover, minister of music.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Davis of Sweetwater, Okla. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew E. Frost of Pampa.

The bride was attended by Jackie Fletcher of Pampa, maid of honor, and Mrs. Rodney Davidson of Hobbs, N.M., bridesmaid. Heather Davis was flower girl.

Michael Ray of Lefors, best man, and Rodney Davidson of Hobbs, N.M., attended the groom. Ringbearer was Brad Githens.

Special wedding music was provided by soloist Ray Mohout, who performed "Flesh of My Flesh" and "My Lady, My Love." He was accompanied by Susie Wilson, organist.

The couple were guests of honor at a reception following the wedding ceremony in the First Baptist Church parlor. Servers were Shonda Hamilton, Jan O'Neal and Misti Bryan.

The bride attended Sweetwater High School and is employed by First National Bank. Frost attended Pampa High School and Texas Tech University. He is employed by Panhandle Industrial.

Avery-Upton

Rosella Avery and Clarence Upton were married in the Fellowship Baptist Church of Pampa, July 26, by the Rev. Earl Maddox, pastor.

Mary and Tommy Woodward were the attendants along with Willowdean Williams. The bride is the daughter of Wesley Matlock and the niece of Dutch and Myrdle Matlock of Pampa.

The couple plan to make their home in Pampa.

Red Cross winds up summer swim lessons

The summer swimming program at M.K. Brown Municipal Pool for 1985 has completed with 425 children participating. The Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross and the City of Pampa joined in making the lessons available to the public.

Three two-week sessions were conducted, beginning June 17 and ending on Aug. 9.

Coordinating and teaching these sessions were Lillian Esson and Ruth Carter. Water safety instructors for this year were Linda Forman, Margaret White, Pat Cox, Virginia Etheredge, Donna Goodwin, Stacie Hall, Julie Long, Jerrie Ann Watson, Debbie Silva, Norma Young and Shirley Stafford.

These instructors were assisted by a dedicated group of aides which included Iris Gercken, Adeline and Carmella Gercken, Jenny White, Janyce Osborne, Marilyn Shuton, Angela Frazier, Dona Malone, Linda Radcliff, Denise Luster, Sabra Baxter, Myra Carlisle, Evelyn Chisum, Jeannie Edmondson, Trisha Alexander, Angie Taylor, Linda Bruton, Janice Monds, Diane Wood, Debbie Davie, Jane Conner, Bernice Cobb, Beth Woelfle, Gayle Tarrant, Valarie McClure, Nanette Hildenbrand, Nancy Ozzello, Mary Willis, Paula Simpson, Donna Jeffries, Regina Kelly, Sally Pond, Susan Smith, Kim Laycock and Cynthia Lemons.

American Business Women's Association meets

The Pampa charter chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA) conducted their monthly meeting Aug. 13 at the Western Sizzlin' Steak House.

Newly-elected President Nancy Dunlap presided over the meeting.

Jimmie Ivy, a chapter member, presented a program on the treatment and progress of diabetes. She also spoke of a new program offered by Pampa's Coronado Community Hospital to help diabetics cope with their

disease. Myrtle Cary presented a vocational talk. Louise Hill, the new ways and means chairman, announced the first money-making project of the year. All proceeds will go to the chapter's scholarship

fund. Special service recognitions were presented to Wilda and Karen McGahan. Bessie Franklin also was presented with a Past President's pin. Standing committee reports were also given.



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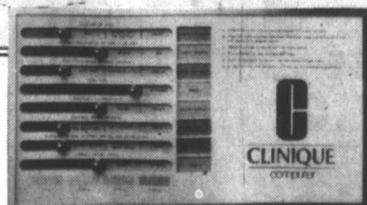
Facial Soap Mild. Gives skin a cleaner, fresher, healthier look.

Rose Glaze Face Powder, Brush. Special-effects shade to wear day or evening.

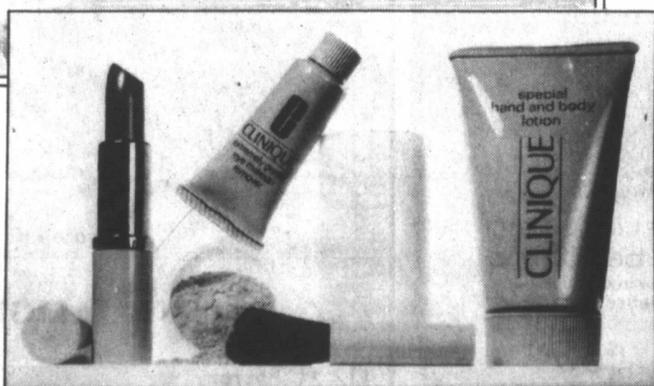
Rhubarb Poppy Lipstick. One of Clinique's most-wanted shades.

Special Hand and Body Lotion. Soft, silky skin is the result of using this.

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DUNLAPS

CORONADO SHOPPING CENTER

Engagements

Fatheree-Koger

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hobart Fatheree of Pampa announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Millicent, to Kenneth E. Koger Jr. of Fort Worth, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Koger.

The wedding date has been set for Sept. 21 in Christ Chapel of Fort Worth.

Miss Fatheree is a 1981 graduate of Texas A&M University in College Station with a bachelor of science degree in agricultural economics. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and is employed by National Finance Credit Corporation.

Koger graduated from the University of Texas in 1975 with a degree in accounting. He continued graduate studies at UT and received a masters of business administration in 1977. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and is employed by Texas American Bank of Fort Worth.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Sidwell and Mrs. Clyde Fatheree.

Lowe-Radcliff

Dr. and Mrs. Percy E. Lowe of Houston announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lisbeth Ann, to Mark Edward Radcliff, son of John Radcliff and Jane Radcliff, both of Pampa.

The couple plan to marry on Jan. 11, 1986, in St. Paul's Methodist Church in Houston.

Miss Lowe is a 1982 graduate of Memorial Sr. High School in Houston. She is a December graduation candidate from Texas A&M University, majoring in marketing. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority and a student senator for the A&M Student Government.

Radcliff graduated from Pampa High School in 1981 and is a 1985 graduate of Texas A&M University with a degree in engineering technology. He served as a member of the Texas A&M Corps of Cadets for four years and is now employed by Blue Bell Creameries Inc. in Brenham.



MILLICENT FATHEREE



LISBETH ANN LOWE

4-H Corner:

Thanks for the help

By JEFF GOODWIN & TANYA MORRIS
County Extension Agents

We would like to thank all of the 4-Hers and parents who helped to make this year's Gray County 4-H Rodeo a big success. There were nearly 250 contestants from the tri-state area at this year's rodeo which is the only fund raising project conducted by the Gray County 4-H program all year. Profits made from the rodeo are used to send Gray County 4-H'ers to state contests and other trips, buy awards and equipment, and also used to conduct the many activities and events throughout the year for our Gray County youth.

We, out here at the Extension office, take our hats off to the parents and adults who made this rodeo possible by giving of their time and effort for the benefit of the Gray County 4-H program.

4-H LEADERS WEAR MANY HATS

4-H leaders are a key part of the 4-H program for all youth between the ages of 9 and 19.

4-H leaders:
Encourage members to try.
Provide opportunities for 4-H members at club meetings, project meetings, activities, recognition events and individual projects.

Recruit junior and teen leaders to serve in leadership roles for projects and activities.

Are parents, grandparents, friends and community leaders.

A 4-H leader is somewhere between the sternness of a parent

and the comradeship of a pal.

These leaders come in all shapes and sizes and may be male or female, but they all have one thing in common - a glorious twinkle in their eyes.

4-H leaders are found everywhere - a judging contest,

county fairs, square dances and talent shows.

A 4-H leader is many things - an artist making a float for the 4th of July, a doctor prescribing for an underfed calf, a counselor at camp, a lawyer filling out forms, and a shoulder to cry on when that dress

just won't fit.

Nobody else has so much fun with so many boys and girls as does a 4-H leader.

4-H leaders are angels in aprons, saints in striped, three-piece suits. Their only reward is the love of the kids and the respect of the community. But when they look around them at the skills they have taught and the youth they have built, there is an inner voice from somewhere that says, "Well done!"

For more information on how to become involved in your community as a 4-H leader, contact the county Extension office.

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GYMNASTIC CLASSES INCLUDE
VAULT, BARS, BEAM,
SPRING FLOOR TUMBLING,
& MINI-TRAMP (HOME OF M.G. FLYERS GYMNASTIC TEAM)
NO PHONE REGISTRATIONS

I'm OK club meets Tuesday

I'm OK Club members met Aug. 13 at Good Samaritan for a work session on readying clothes for the cooler weather.

Next meeting is to be Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Good Samaritan Place. Membership is open to any who wish to participate in making personal improvements and helping with community projects.

JCPenney extends best wishes to
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Bride Elect of
David Cotton
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Shoe Salon Pampa Mall

a versatile pump from bandolino
"Era"—A new low-wedge pump with woven/perled vamp design.
Taupe, navy,
\$65.00
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MR. & MRS. L.S. RAMIREZ - 1935

Ramirezes honored on 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. L.S. Ramirez of Pampa were honored Saturday with a special anniversary mass, reception and dance, hosted by their children.

Hosts of the event were Mr. and Mrs. Raul Ramirez of Denver, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Fidel Olivarez of Perryton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Diaz, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Guerra and Mr. and Mrs. Chico Ramirez, all of Pampa.

A special mass was performed by the Rev. Gary Sides at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. Following the ceremony, the Ramirezes were guests of honor at a reception and dance held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pampa Optimist Club.

Leopoldo S. Ramirez and Santos Hernandez were married Sept. 21, 1935, in Amarillo. Mr. Ramirez worked for the Santa Fe Railroad for more than 42 years in Pampa before his retirement on Nov. 15, 1974. Mrs. Ramirez is a homemaker. They have lived in Pampa since 1935. In addition to their five children, Raul, Chico, Concha, Elvira and Mary, they have 15 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Friends and relatives who gathered for the occasion came from Texas, Oklahoma and Colorado. Also attending were Mrs. Juanita White from Butler, Mo., and Rachel Rosas from La Piedad, Michigan, in Old Mexico.



MR. & MRS. L.S. RAMIREZ - 1985

Mitchells observe golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. H.B. "Bert" Mitchell were honored on their golden anniversary, Aug. 3, with a dinner at Dyer's Barbecue here.

Hosting the dinner were Kent and Linda Mitchell of Kermit and children, Tod Mitchell of Austin, Tina Mitchell of Lubbock and

Stephanie Mitchell of Kermit. Also attending the event were Randy and Jeanne Mitchell and their son Jeremy, John and Sonya Mitchell and their daughters Heather and Lindsey and Chris and Ronday Mitchell and son Zachary.

Virginia Hamm and Bert Mitchell were married on Aug. 3, 1935, in Fairfax, Okla. Mr. Mitchell is a retired Getty employee.

Turners honored today

Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Turner are to observe their 50th anniversary today with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church education building, Foster and Ballard.

Mr. and Mrs. Jon Pocock, hosts of the event, invite friends of the Turners to join in the celebration.

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13.99-24.99

REG. 19.00-33.00

MEN'S-MISSES' JUNIORS'-GIRLS'

Save at Bealls on Lee Riders. They're the jean brand that fits, in all cotton indigo denim.

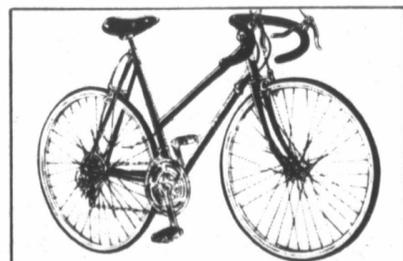
JUNIORS, basic 5-pocket in M,L lengths, in sizes 1-13, reg. 24.99..... **SALE 19.99.**

MEN'S 5-pocket jeans, waist sizes 28-42, reg. 28.00..... **SALE 19.99.**

MISSES' E.S.P. Stretch, London Rider and basic 5-pocket, sizes 8-18, reg. 24.99-33.00..... **SALE 19.99-24.99.**

WOMEN'S E.S.P. Stretch and basic 5-pocket, sizes 32-40, reg. 37.00..... **SALE 26.99.**

GIRLS' basic 5-pocket, in sizes 4-14, reg. 19.00-23.00..... **SALE 13.99-14.99.**



WIN A SCHWINN

There's still time to come in now through August 24 & fill out a special entry blank. No purchase necessary. Drawing will be held 5 pm, August 24, 1985.

Bealls

Peeking at Pampa

If education is listening, seeing and reading, let's do the reading part as we scan last week's calendar.

Speaking of the calendar... While it's true that Oleta and Charlie Ruff will have been married 50 years on Dec. 23, their children for several reasons preferred to host the anniversary party in August. About 50 relatives and 90 friends gathered for the celebration. From Springfield, Mo., came their son

and family, Robert and Yvonne, Troy, Todd, Robbie, Lee and wife, Cathy. The other host family members were Charlene and Paul Boisenet and their families, Karla, Charlie Paul, Chuck and Erin Boisenet, Paulette, Steve and Nathan Watkins. Belated congratulations, Oleta and Charlie. Belated birthday wishes to Grace Bunting, who celebrated her 90th birthday two weeks ago. Members of her Sunday School class at First

Christian Church here gave her a pre-Sunday School party, complete with a festive cake, punch and gifts. She was also presented a plaque in recognition of her 22 years of membership and faithful service.

Belated birthday wishes to Anna Pickette, mother of Elaine (Mrs. W.R.) Whitsell on her 90th birthday.

"Good luck!" and "We'll miss you!" to Diane, Bob, Debbie and David Lindsey as they leave Pampa to make their home in Enid, Okla. Gayle and Cliff Tarrant have been house-hunting in Wyoming because of a transfer by Amoco. Gayle has been active in Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Accolades to Sandra and Jimmy Schuneman who have been responsible for the Salvation Army building's recent face lift. Jimmy has spent countless hours as overseer of the work. He follows a family pattern set years ago by his father in working tirelessly with and for the Salvation Army here.

THE GRAY COUNTY Extension Service office invites you ladies to attend a luncheon - program featuring high fiber foods, the relationship between diet and cancer and a light lunch, all for \$1.50. Shirley Woodridge, American Cancer Society president, will speak on cancer of the colon. Details follow: Lovett Memorial Library, Wednesday, Aug. 21, 12:15 p.m. to 12:45 p.m., reservations by noon, Aug. 20, by calling 669-7429.

Lilith (Mrs. Ed) Brainard, Sally and Berklee flew to Miami, Fla., then set sail for Cancun, Mexico, after a stop or two on the way. Later Lilith and a nephew left for Santa Fe. A highlight of that trip was taking in the opera in which Mary Jane Rose Johnson starred.

Kay and Dr. Nam Lee, Valerie, Michelle and Andrea accompanied Dr. Lee's parents to New York City on their way back to their native country of Korea.

Laura Hill, a former Pampan now living in Lake Charles, La., spent several days visiting friends around town.

Essie Epps Forman, a former Pampa nurse now living in Houston, visited friends and relatives here.

I.B., the Rev. Norman, Julie and Billy Rushing vacationed in Colorado.

Larry Mayo spent a few days in Las Vegas.

Nancy, Robert and Brady Broggin attended Nancy's class reunion in Snyder.

Pat and Bob Johnson took a leisurely two-week trip to the far northwest and Canada. Fern McCathern visited her daughter Fern Bigham in Lubbock.

Linda (Mrs. Dan) Marsh and Dr. Bill Boswell attended the National

Assembly of the Disciples of Christ in Des Moines, Iowa.

RAYMONA AND MARVIN Nuttall vacationed in Wyoming.

Two families combined forces for a long awaited vacation in Branson, Mo. Enjoying the rest and recreation were Shirley, Speck and Tommy Winborne; Jamie, Scott White and daughter; Gaylene and James Bradley and two daughters; Omega, Warren and Jeffrey Chisum; Kim, Dennis Laycock and two children.

Evelyn and Wilma Mason, their sister Dot (Mrs. Leon) Weatherly, her daughter Dreka (Mrs. Kenny) Nachlinger and sons John and Josh attended a Lamberth family reunion in Abilene.

Cameron and Lois Marsh spent the last week in Washington, D.C. Cam's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marsh, ages 93 and 88, of Silver Spring, Md., were honored with a 70th wedding anniversary party hosted by their three sons, Neil, Abbot and Cam, their families and relatives. Lois and Cam's children, Greg of New York and Dr. Randall Marsh of Greeley, Colo., also attended. The location was a "Gone With the Wind" setting near Alexandria, Va., on the Potomac at the home of a granddaughter.

An audio-video recording was made while more than 80 friends and relatives who chose to stay at the come-and-go affair recalled old times. Harold spent his entire career with the telephone company that included 30 years in Washington, the last 10 as regional personnel director. A 70th wedding anniversary is a rare happening!

Congratulations to Rhonda and Mark Fletcher, who celebrated their fourth anniversary with dinner out. For their week-old baby Bradley (named for Grandpa Ernest!) Lynn it was a memorable occasion, his very first outing.

For wee (Christopher) Brian Marsh, his first outing was a trip to the mall. His proud parents are Toni and Rick Marsh, grandparents Noreen and Darrell Marsh, and great grandparents Opal and Floyd Butcher.

FESTIVITIES, ALL INFORMAL and unstructured, of the 40th reunion of PHS Class of '45 began with a dinner at the local cafeteria, followed by open house hosted by Shirley and Gene Lunsford. Derrel, Pampa, and Duane Hogsett, Tulsa, unofficial hosts, did the footwork and phoning and writing of letters - enough phone calls to own the telephone company, according to Derrel. The 48 classmates plus spouses, friends, former teachers gathered at Coronado Inn Saturday morning for a buffet breakfast and visitation. Derrel's daughter, Cynthia (Mrs. Steven) Price and her daughter Cathy registered guests while his wife, Jean,

snapped 96 pictures. They will be printed and made up as an insert for the class annual. Former teachers attending were Mr. and Mrs. Flaudie Gallman, Miss Roy Riley, Mrs. Robert Sanford, Mrs. Les Hart and Bill Postma. Four members of Mr. Postma's Baker School band of 1940 were there, also. Wayne Barns (Nancy's son) came all the way from Spain. Winnie Lou Cox Cavilla, daughter of Wendell Cox, had the most

children with 10, with Linda and Duane Hogsett running a close second with nine. A highlight of the reunion was when a group chose to have dinner at their favorite eating place 40 years ago with Ted and Johnny Gikas. (Don't most PHS graduates do that on trips home?) The tearful goodbyes on Sunday morning turned to smiles with promises of returning for the next reunion, not 40 years away. See you next week! **KATIE**



MR. & MRS. A.B. CLARK

Clarks celebrate 50-year marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Clark are to be guests of honor at a reception celebrating their 50th anniversary, Aug. 24, at 4509 Goodnight in Amarillo.

The reception, hosted by the couple's children and grandchildren, is to be from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m., Saturday.

Arthur B. Clark and Monta Mae Gorham were married Aug. 24, 1935, at Dawson. Mr. Clark is a retired fireman for the City of Pampa. He also owned and operated Clark's Washer Service for about 30 years. Mrs. Clark is retired from Montgomery Wards where she worked in the credit office.

They are the parents of three daughters, Annette Taylor of Amarillo, Lamoyne Garrison of Blackwell, Okla.; and Debbie Edwards of Antioch, Ill. All three are graduates of Pampa High School. In addition to their daughters, the Clarks have six grandchildren.

The Clarks attended Hobart Street Baptist Church when they lived in Pampa. Mrs. Clark taught Sunday School classes there and Mr. Clark served on various church committees. They are now active members of First Baptist Church of Amarillo.

Friends of the couple are invited by the hosts to attend the reception and are asked to bring or send a memory to be included in a "memory book" for their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark now live at 8110 Santa Fe in Amarillo.

At Wits End

Stay-at-homes seek new role model

By **ERMA BOMBECK**

I have several good friends who have never succumbed to a job outside the home. Despite the pressure from their friends who are busy climbing trees in the corporate jungle, they have never considered themselves Chairman of the Bored.

I paid a visit to one of them the other day, and she was visibly depressed. When I asked why, she answered, "Haven't you heard? Barbie's gone corporate."

"Barbie who?"

"You know! Barbie! As in Ken, two-inch bust, who never has to

worry about hair color. She just removes her head."

"Oh, THAT Barbie," I said.

"For over 25 years, that doll has been a role model to all of us who have chosen to stay at home. The first woman to ever admit she shops for a living."

"She has been a trend-setter," I said. "Didn't she wear her sunglasses on top of her head two years before Marlo Thomas?"

"And don't forget the first to have a hair dryer that was half the size of her body. And now, she's sold out."

"What kind of a job does she have?" I asked.

"I don't know. Something on an executive level that requires an attache case to match every suit."

"It figures. What kind of training does she have as an executive?"

"What are you getting at?" asked my friend.

"I'm not getting at anything. I'm only suggesting that I have to wonder when a doll who doesn't talk, walk, eat or shed tears suddenly has her own word processor."

"You don't suppose..."

"Grow up. What do you think she and Ken did in that cardboard car under the bed... play John Denver records?"

"I never suspected," she said. "And we all know why a 46-year-old woman still wears a ponytail, don't we? If she took the rubber band off, her face would fall to her knees."

"Barbie is 46!"

"Has to be. She was 20 or so when she came out in 1959."

My friend thought a minute.

Sunshine Girls Club meets

Program plans for the next four months were discussed at the Aug. 13 meeting of Sunshine Girls Extension Homemakers Club.

After the business meeting, members enjoyed a watermelon feast and visit. Elaine James was welcomed as a new member and visitor Bobbi Capwell was also welcomed.

Members are to begin projects for "Christmas in October" at the next meeting on Sept. 3 at 9:30 a.m. in the courthouse Annex. Linda Winkleblack is to be hostess.

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Drama students listen to puppet play they will learn.

For Horticulture

Peach tree borer can be destructive

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
PEACH TREE BORER

The peach tree borer can be one of the most destructive insects pests of peaches, plums, cherries, and apricots in Texas. Damage occurs as a result of the larvae feeding around a tree's base just under the bark. Severe infestation reduces tree vigor and can kill a tree if allowed to continue uncontrolled for several years. Populations that average more than one larva per tree should be treated. Control can be achieved with a single late August, or early September application of insecticide if Lorsban is used.

Peach tree borer eggs are laid on the bark near the soil line of a peach tree. Hatch occurs in about 10 days. Newly emerged larvae bore into and feed in the bark cambium for 10-14 months.

Mature larvae migrate from the tree out into the soil for a distance up to 12 inches and form a bullet-shaped puparium just below the surface. Eggs are generally laid in August or September with adults emerging the following August-September.

Adult peach tree borers are small moths with a wingspan of 1-1 1/2 inches. The female is larger, solid black with a single orange abdominal stripe. Males are black, not quite as robust as the female and have numerous yellow lines on

their thorax. After emerging from pupae, adults rest for a short period of time before mating. The mating sequence begins with the search for a mate where the male seeks out the female. The female emits an odor (pheromone) attractive only to males of the same species. Using the odor, the peach tree borer male will locate and mate with the female. Egg laying follows in a few days. It is that period of time oviposition to larval hatch that the peach tree borer is best controlled with insecticides.

Research has demonstrated that a single late August application of the insecticide Lorsban will effectively control the peach tree borer. It is applied at a treatment rate of 5 teaspoons Lorsban 4E per gallon of or 3 quarts of Lorsban 4E per 100 gallons of water (3 lbs. active ingredient per 100 gallons water). Treatment is made by thoroughly wetting the base of each tree (about 1/2 - 1 gallon) with the spray mixture. Lorsban is packaged as Green Light Borer Killer containing chlorpyrifos. This is not the only product, but it appears to be a new, easy to use product that does a good job. Other effective control measures for peach tree borers have included fall applications of

Paradichlorobenzene crystals (PDB crystals) or frequent summer application of lindane. FOR FALL FLOWERS ROSES NEED EXTRA CARE IN AUGUST

Do your roses take a summer vacation when temperatures soar to 90 degrees and above? With the right care, they should produce prize-winning roses all season long. They'll need fertilizing each month. Check for iron deficiency, too. It shows up as yellowing leaves with green markings along the ribs and veins. You can correct the problem by applying iron chelate or iron sulfate. It can be applied either as a foliar spray or dry material directly to the soil. If soil pH is above 7.5, the dry application will not be effective as the iron soon becomes unavailable.

Proper watering, of course, is fundamental. Sufficient summer rains are unlikely, so water roses thoroughly each week. Try not to wet plant foliage when watering and avoid soil splattering - a direct source of leaf diseases. Maintain a regular spray program for protection against black spot, a severe fungal leaf disease of roses. Funginex or Benlate will give good control. Garden pests usually reach their peak this time of year. Although

aphids and spider mites are the most common summer rose insects, they can usually be controlled with an insecticide like malathion, diazinon or kelthane. These materials are also effective on some of the less common rose pests such as scale crawlers, leaf-miners, lace bugs, thrip and others. Spray in early morning or late afternoon when wind is calm as it is easier to obtain good coverage. Spray both upper and lower side of leaves.

Continuous blooms and plant growth depend on your pruning techniques. On young undeveloped plants, cut flower stems short so plants can develop size. Even on established plants, cut stems only as long as needed.

Roses usually have leaves with both three and five leaflets with the three-leaflet leaves just below the flower. When cutting flowers, make the cut just above the top-most five-leaflet leaf. Faded, shedding flowers should be removed regularly from plants. Use the same technique in cutting these as when cutting fresh roses for flower arranging.

For more details, see Extension Publication L-878, Roses: Summer Care.

Kids learn theatre arts

Seventy-five aspiring young actors and actresses participated in the second ACTION Creative Dramatic Workshops conducted this summer, co-sponsored by ACT I community theatre group and the Pampa Fine Arts Association.

Two such workshops were conducted this summer at the First Presbyterian Church here, one during the week of July 15-19 and the second during the past week.

The children, ages 9 to 12, were taught the rudiments of acting, puppetry and mime.

"Puppetry and acting provide a form of verbal communication and self expression," said Betty Hallerberg, coordinator of the workshop. "Mime is the silent language of the heart, expressed through facial expressions and body language.

Emphasis was placed on emotions and self expression, she said, in the hope of raising the children's self concepts and helping them to speak more confidently in front of others. "And

it is also fun!" she added.

"Most of the participants agree that the ACTION workshops have been a fun introduction to drama," Hallerberg said. Records of attendance show that one-third to one-half of the August workshop students attended either the July workshop or the workshop conducted in June 1984, she said.

The August workshop participants presented a program, "Rainbow Connection" Friday at the First Christian Church to show what they had learned during the week. The July workshop goes also presented a program following their week of drama activities.

Portions of the two programs will be presented at the Chautauqua celebration in Central Park on

Sept. 2.

Staff for the August workshop were Katy Hupp and Cay Warner, acting; Betty Hallerberg and Flo Quattlebaum, mime; Amy Parnell and Kay Harvey, puppets. Ginger Ackfeld coordinated the refreshments. Other helpers included Mitzi Hupp, Summer Ziegelgruber, Angie Harvey and Betsy Chambers.

Outside demonstrators for the past week's workshop include Jerry and Jeffrey Lane in puppetry, Ronnie Holmes in mime and Kayla Richerson in acting.

ACT I and the Pampa Fine Arts Association co-sponsor the workshops in order to further the awareness of the dramatic arts in the community, Hallerberg said.

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News Policy

1. THE PAMPA NEWS will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries.

2. ENGAGEMENTS & WEDDINGS - Engagements will be published if the announcement is on the Lifestyles Desk one month before the wedding. To have engagement or wedding news published Sunday, the information must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday. Bridal photos and stories cannot be accepted more than a month after the wedding.

3. ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENTS - Anniversary announcements will be accepted only with celebrations of 25 years or more. Anniversary news to be published Sunday must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday.

4. WE RESERVE the right to refuse publication of poor quality photographs. Information which appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor.

5. WEDDING, ENGAGEMENT and anniversary news will be printed only on Sundays.

Wedding, engagement and anniversary forms may be obtained between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at The Pampa News office or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, 79066-2198.

Newsmakers

Timothy Long

Timothy Long of Pampa has been named to the Presidential Honor Society at the DeVry Institute of Technology in Dallas. To be eligible for the honor, students must have a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.5 (out of a possible 4.0) after two terms of study. Long, a student in the Electronics Engineering Technology program, has a 3.5 GPA.

Buddy W. Reeves

Army Private 1st Class Buddy W. Reeves, son of Douglas and Karen Reeves of Lefors, is a member of the 3rd Battalion, 502nd Infantry, Fort Campbell, Ky., participating in the multinational peacekeeping force and observers (MFO) in the Sinai.

The unit will provide support to the primary U.S. military contingent that is operating checkpoints, observation posts and reconnaissance patrols along the Sinai peninsula.

The MFO, an independent agency responsible to the governments of Israel and Egypt, was established as a result of the 1979 Egypt-Israel peace treaty.

Reeves, an infantryman, is a 1983 graduate of Lefors High School.



Now that the kids are going back to school, come enroll yourself in Tale and Decorative Painting classes.

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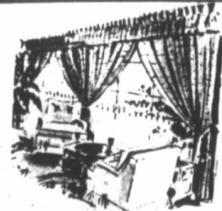
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Janie McBride of Pampa

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Dear Abby

Woman friend is peeved by way man pampers his pet

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: In the 73 years of my life, 48 of them spent with my wife who died three years ago, I have always had dogs—spaniels and poodles—who were bathed in the kitchen sink.

Also, whenever we had ice cream, we left a little for the dogs, and they licked the dish clean.

This past year I became acquainted with a Pennsylvania Dutch lady who was at my house and saw me give my dog a bath in the kitchen sink. Then she witnessed the same dog clean out my ice cream dish. She was horrified and said only people of "slum caliber" did that.

In my neck of the woods, neither of these two practices were thought to be so terrible. I've been a farmer most of my life and I've never found anything that wouldn't wash off.

Do you think I should stop giving my dog a bath in the kitchen sink and refrain from letting her lick my ice cream dish clean? Your answer will in no way affect my relationship with this lady, but an outside respected opinion will give me some peace of mind.

FRANK

DEAR FRANK: The lady's criticism is less troubling than the way she phrased it—"people of slum caliber." A lot of nice middle-class people bathe their dogs in the kitchen sink, which is all right as long as the sink is well cleaned afterward.

Letting a pet lick the ice cream dish clean is another matter, however. Boiling water will sterilize the dish—but many people are understandably squeamish when it comes to accepting invitations to homes equipped with "doggie dishwashers."

DEAR ABBY: I am 24 years old and flat-chested to the max. I have heard that there are "shots" to enlarge the breasts, but I don't know where to get them.

I'm not interested in implants. I understand that would involve a major operation, and as a Christian Scientist, I'm against any kind of surgery.

I am a 32A and would like to be a 35B. I have a loving husband who has never complained, but I think he deserves a bigger thrill in that department.

Thanks for any help you can give me.

FLAT IN MAINE

DEAR FLAT: The "shots" are illegal in the U.S.A. because they are considered a health risk.

Your husband could be the exception, but my mail from male readers tells me that the size of a woman's breasts has nothing to do with the size of the thrill. Be grateful for your loving, satisfied husband; your cup runneth over.

DEAR ABBY: Please, may I say a word in defense of the "clods" who sent the wedding invitation so that it arrived too late for the recipients to attend? I have been the mother of the bride three times and have had to put up with relatives expecting to be housed, or at least fed and entertained for days, all because they had driven (or flown) halfway across the country to attend "dear little Susy's wedding."

Abby, I love my relatives as much as most people do, and ordinarily I would enjoy their visits, but a daughter's wedding just isn't a good time to show up with two hungry teen-agers and four sleeping bags.

Abby, do you see why I send a couple of the invitations just a bit too late for them to attend?

MOTHER OF FIVE

DEAR MOTHER: I see your point. But if you really don't want someone to attend a wedding, send an announcement following the event. In my view, sending an invitation "just a bit too late" is insincere, tacky and looks suspiciously like an invoice.

DEAR ABBY: Tell "Rapunzel Legs": Yes, it is sex discrimination to demand that women shave their legs while men walk around like gorillas.

And if "Rapunzel" wants to go topless—like a man—she won't get any complaints from me.

RED IN PARIS, TEXAS

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Stoumen photographs exhibited

PANHANDLE — Photographs by the nationally known photographer and filmmaker Lou Stoumen are to be featured from Aug. 17 through Sept. 8 at the Square House Museum in Panhandle.

The 29 black-and-white prints in the exhibition date from 1939 to 1983. They include street scenes in New York and Los Angeles, as well as several taken in the 1940s when Stoumen served with the U.S. Army in Puerto Rico, India and China. All of the photographs were printed by Stoumen from his original negatives.

For many of the photos, Stoumen provides written statements about his subjects. These texts, however, move beyond mere description. Their style is poetical, bringing to light Stoumen's feelings and memories in ways the photographs alone could not reveal.

Stoumen began taking pictures in 1927, at age 10, with his mother's vest-pocket Kodak. In 1939, the same year Lehigh University granted him a bachelor's in fine arts, he published a collection of photographs and poems entitled "Speech for the Young." Poet Carl Sandburg, writing for the book's jacket, referred to it as "more than an ordinary original. Some of us have been predicting a work wherein an authentic poet would illustrate his lines with valid photographs. It is a book deserving of a wide American audience."

But public attention for Stoumen's work emerged slowly. After college he moved to New York to do free-lance photography and journalism. Then in 1942, he volunteered for the Army and was assigned to San Juan, Puerto Rico, as managing editor of the Caribbean Sentinel.

During 1944, Stoumen served as a war correspondent in the Far East. His assignments included flying and photographing the first B-29 raid against Japan. That same year, while stationed in Calcutta, he produced Yank's Magic Carpet, a book of photos and texts that sold 100,000 copies on Army bases around the world.

After the war Stoumen returned to free-lance photography and writing, living with his wife and infant daughter in Los Angeles. In 1947, he met Ansel Adams and Edward Weston, two photographers who, along with Alfred Steiglitz and Sid Grossman, were to be major influences on his work.

Around 1950 Stoumen was, in his words, "seduced" by motion



"The Observatory" by Lou Stoumen

pictures." During the next 15 years, he variously photographed, wrote, directed, edited and produced more than 100 films, including the 26-part television series, "Winston Churchill — The Valiant Years."

His prints are in the permanent collections of the Museum of Modern Art, the National Gallery of Canada, the International Center of Photography, and Houston's Museum of Fine Arts. He lives in Los Angeles where he is a professor at the UCLA film school.

Admission to the exhibit is free. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sundays.

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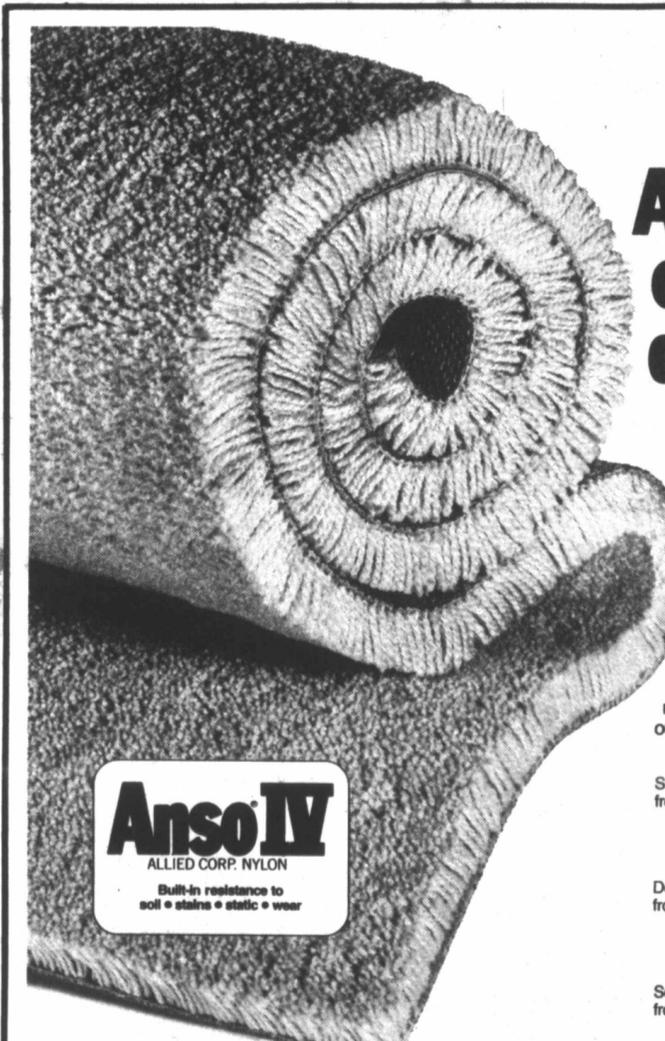
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Homemakers News

More children growing up in working families

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

It's a fact of life in our current generation. A large number of families with young children are finding themselves in the paid work force. The demand for safe, reliable, affordable, and stimulating child care is growing. By 1990, according to a Congressional Budget office report: (1) Over half of all women with children under the age of six and three-quarters of all women with children ages seven to seventeen will be in the workforce. (2) One-fourth of all children under the age of ten will be living in single-parent homes with that parent either working or looking for work.

As more and more women joined the job force during the 1960's and 70's, some people predicted the downfall of American family life. Although their own families seem happy, some women are still concerned about the impact of working outside the home - especially on the children.

Actually, the hundreds of research studies of working mothers and their families show little direct impact from outside employment. In general, a mother's full-time employment is not by itself likely to harm a child.

Studies show virtually no difference in school achievement and social adjustment between children of working mothers and those of non-working mothers. The children of working mothers also have as much attachment to their moms as the children of non-working mothers have to theirs.

Even during the often-troubled teenage years, a mother's employment alone seems to have little impact. The researchers say that within the entire range of behavior from marijuana smoking to attitudes toward school and parents, there's almost no difference between teens with working mothers and those whose mothers don't work.

Parents usually want to give their children the kind of care that helps them grow in mind, body, and spirit. This means taking good care of children when you are with them and seeing that they have proper care when you are away. To make substitute care as positive as possible, start by locating the best possible child care, based on your child's age, family financial situation, job location and the availability of child care services. Child care is more than just watching a child. It means food, rest, or sleep and supervised play. It also includes safety and the child's health. Good child care means discipline and attention for

the child. A number of child care options are available in our area. Let's consider some of the options:

- (1) Paid housekeeper - This option allows someone to come to your home. It can be an expensive alternative, and can be, but is not always, reliable or nurturing to young children.
- (2) Family Day Care - Care is provided in the home of an adult. Usually no teaching is involved. It can be a warm and supportive atmosphere.
- (3) Registered Family Day Care - Similar to family day care, these families are "registered" with the Department of Human Resources.

They complete packets of information similar to the licensing process. Department visits to the homes are generally only made in case of complaints. Names of registered family homes are kept at the local office of the Texas Department of Human Resources and may be secured by calling that office at 665-1863. The local office indicated that their current records showed 25 registered homes in Pampa.

(4) Licensed Child Care Facilities - There are a number of these facilities locally. They generally are licensed to care for a large number of children ranging in age from babies to school-age, depending on the facility. These

facilities use trained teachers and aides to provide experiences to get children ready for school.

(5) Latch Key Program - This is a new program in Pampa to be offered this fall in Wilson and Austin Elementary Schools. The program is a licensed after school child care for elementary students in those school districts during the hours of 2:30-5:30 p.m. on school days only. Fees are based on a sliding scale according to income.

To obtain more information, contact Londa Snider, Director, at 669-9685.

Whatever type of arrangement you choose, recognize that the quality of the child care is most important. Carefully consider the personality and skill of the caregiver, the atmosphere for child growth and development, the nutrition provided, and the safety and cleanliness of the facility, before placing your child.



VOLUNTEERS FOR Colorado Community Hospital Rosalie Patchen, left, and Eleanor Gill this week began using a patient locator module computer at the front desk in the lobby of the hospital. The computer, which is part of the business office computer system, allows the

volunteers to immediately locate room numbers and discharge status of patients in the hospital. Volunteers can also use the computer to print out information sheets for ministers visiting members of their congregation. (Photo courtesy CCH)



"LADIES CHOICE" by J. W. Thrasher

J.W. Thrasher is fast becoming one of America's favorite wildlife artists. Residing in Paris, Texas, Thrasher spends much time in the woodlands and fields studying his subjects in their natural habitat so as to capture the details that make his paintings so lifelike and special.

The wild turkeys shown here strut for the hens hiding in the shadowy edges of the sun streaked glen. This rich scene is now available in limited edition print. Two other new subjects are also here, "Mallard Hideaway", a graceful study of Mallard ducks, and "Cut-bank Retreat", a gentle quail family.

las pampas galleries

Coronado Center

665-5033

Fiber subject of lunch & learn

A "Fiber Feast" awaits participants in this month's lunch learn program sponsored by the Gray County Extension Service. The program opportunity and light lunch is planned for Wednesday, August 21, from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m., in the Lovett Library meeting room.

The light lunch will feature foods high in fiber and will be prepared and served by Gray County 4-H

members. Lunch will be provided for \$1.50 per person.

Shirley Wooldridge, with the American Cancer Society, will present the program on colon cancer. The program will begin at 12:15 p.m. and end at 12:45 p.m.

Reservations for the lunch and learn program may be made by contacting the Gray County Extension office at 669-7429 by noon on Tuesday, August 20.

"What a child is taught on Sunday it will remember on Monday."
Welsh proverb



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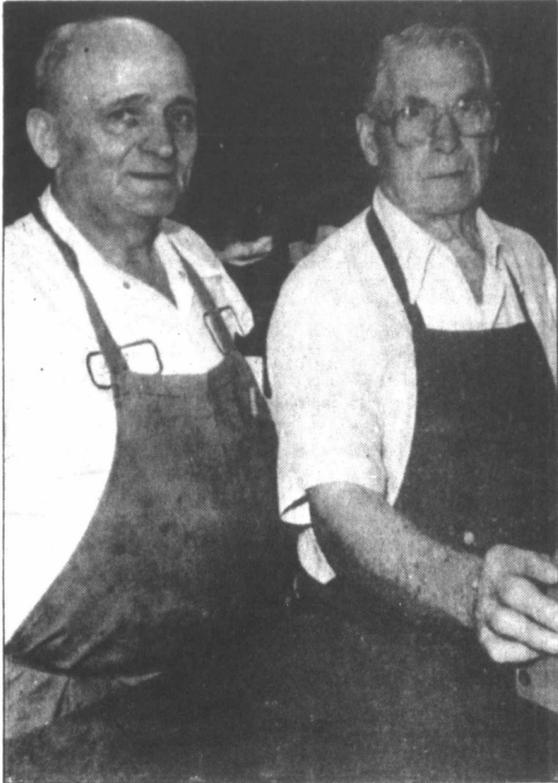
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Central Texas joint dispenses fine barbecue



AMONG THE BEST—Fred Fontaine, left, chief cook at Louie Mueller's Barbecue stands with Louie Mueller, the original owner of the famous Taylor restaurant. Mueller's son has taken over running the restaurant, but the elder Mueller still comes in almost every day. (AP Laserphoto)

EDITOR'S NOTE — "Barbecue is essentially outdoor food, bred in the American frontier West, that somehow translates poorly into a scrubbed kitchen with health inspectors." — The New York Times, 1985.

By **MIKE COCHRAN**
Associated Press Writer
TAYLOR, Texas (AP) — Besides a fine blend of grease and smoke, the walls at Louie Mueller's are covered with soft drink signs and beer clocks, newspaper clippings and business cards.

A battered old jukebox rests broken and silent in the corner, while a couple of overhead fans conduct a losing battle with the midsummer Texas heat.

Customers in straight-backed chairs huddle over wooden tables and eat brisket and sausage off butcher paper, chasing the zesty barbecue with ice cold 81-cent beer and 50-cent Cokes.

Louie Mueller's is what the New York Times had in mind when it reported recently on the art of small-town Texas barbecue:

"Aficionados say that real Texas barbecue can be had only in small towns, partly because health rules in larger cities make it impossible to run the greasy, studiously unkempt operations that earn the most stars in the barbecue book of greats."

And so it is in this idyllic setting northeast of Austin that Frederick Louis Fontaine, better known as Fred, dispenses what is arguably among the best barbecue in the state.

In Texas, barbecue joints rival oil wells and mesquite trees in number and the spicy barbecue sauce equals chili in pungency and the late Dallas Cowboys in popularity.

The New York Times article suggested there is no more intrinsically American food than Texas barbecue, "bound up as it is with images of powerful politicians, rich oil men and range hands on horseback."

Besides Louie Mueller's, other favorites include the Kreuz Market in Lockhart, Joe Allen's in Abilene, the Salt Lick near Austin and Hammonds in Hico.

On a larger scale, there is Angelo's in Fort Worth and Sonny Bryan's in Dallas, and any number of others the news media have never discovered because the natives, by design, have kept their tangy treasure a secret.

Louie Mueller's was not so fortunate.

A journalist named Paul Burka, commenting on the most beautiful sight in Texas, once said he'd seen a Padre Island sunrise, a Big Bend springtime and the state legislature reject a new tax proposal by a 145-0 vote.

"But," said he, "none of these can approach the ecstasy of seeing 30 briskets bubbling in their own juices under the direction of Fred Fontaine at Louie Mueller's..."

At 4 a.m. Monday through Saturday, Fred tosses 25 to 35 slabs of brisket into the indoor pits at Mueller's and begins the slow cooking process using post oak wood.

Ostensibly open from 7 a.m. until 6:30 p.m., Mueller's serves the bulk of its brisket and homemade sausage between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and shuts down when the food runs out — often in early afternoon.

Fred obviously prefers to run short than long, explaining that "Lots of people don't like leftovers."

He brews his sauce daily from a recipe he says he "perfected" 15 years ago after years of experimenting with the ketchup-based, liberally spiced concoction.

Perfected may be the wrong word.

"One day a customer told me, 'Fred, this sauce is good,' and I just quit experimenting right there," he said with a laugh.

Similarly, Fred cooked mostly steaks and ribs until about 20 years ago, when a customer scribbled a note on the serving paper and sent it back. It said: "Fred, this is high-priced bone!"

It was a point well taken. "We switched to brisket and tripled our business," said Fred.

At age 60, Canadian-born Fred Fontaine has been cooking for the Mueller family 37 years, 28 of them at the current location next to Ray's shoeshine parlor and across the street from Billy Evans' car sales.

Louie Mueller's son Bobby now owns the store and grandson John Mueller works there, but it is Fred who — no pun intended — gives it its special flavor.

A twice-wounded World War II veteran, Fred was advised by Veterans Administration doctors in Rhode Island to move to Texas because of the warm climate. To

this day, he wears a hearing aid like a badge of honor and is widely known as an activist in local service organizations.

His renown as a barbecue chef extends far beyond the boundaries of this Central Texas city of 13,000, as illustrated by an incident that occurred once while vacationing on Staten Island in New York.

"You from Texas?" a stranger asked.

"Yeah," he replied.

"Got a barbecue pit?"

"Yeah."

"Been there," said the stranger.

Recalling that episode, Fred smiled and said:

"I can't go anywhere in Texas that somebody doesn't know me."

From behind the counter, Fred greeted a recent lunchtime visitor with a smile and a greasy handshake and a \$2.10 chunk of brisket.

He slapped a \$1 sausage on the butcher sheet and, with two slices of plain white bread, sent him on his way with a 40-cent cup of potato salad and a Coke.

"The average meal costs \$4 or less and you don't go away hungry," Fred reported later.

The visitor noted that an ancient and perhaps inoperative temperature gauge indicated it was 92 degrees inside Louie's, and

that no one in the noontime crowd seemed inclined to argue otherwise.

"Can't have air conditioning because of the pits in here," said Fred, pointing out that grease would eventually cripple the units.

"Hell," joked a frequent customer, "they just don't want to spend the money."

Fred likewise says he sees no reason to repaint the grease and smoke-stained walls of what once was a gymnasium.

"People like it like it is," he asserted. "If we painted, business would fall off."

To make his point, he recounted the story of "three old ladies from Chicago" who showed up one day "wearing diamond rings and everything." They said they'd read about Louie Mueller's in a Kansas City newspaper.

"We've been eating under chandeliers too long," Fred recalled one of them saying.

Since then, he said, the three women return once a year and always insist that nothing be changed, especially the paint-peeled walls.

As the visitor eyed Fred skeptically, a man from nearby Georgetown sidled up to the counter and ordered seven pounds of brisket, at \$6.25 a pound, and a batch of sausage.

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TUESDAY

Chicken enchiladas or butterbeans and ham with cornbread, Spanish rice, Harvard beets, turnip greens, jello, toss or slaw salad, chocolate pie or fruit cup and cookies

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, fried squash, slaw, toss or jello salad, bread pudding or Boston creme pie.

THURSDAY

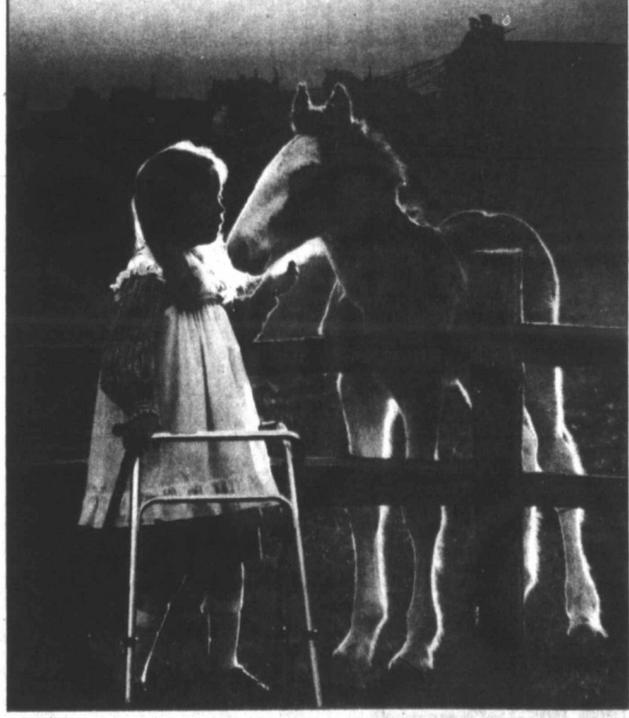
Baked chicken breasts or tacos, scalloped potatoes, buttered carrots, English peas, toss, slaw or jello salad, peach cobbler or strawberry shortcake.

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Art lives in small Texas city

MARSHALL, Texas (AP) — The American spirit is alive and well and living in this southern-flavored city that overflows with historic homes and historic sites and now lays claim to an important collection of Post-Impressionist art.

This is dogwood and azalea, deer and duck, pine thickets and wildflowers, a community of 25,000 East Texans snuggled into the lush green hills that spill into nearby Louisiana.

It is small-town America and big-time pride and never was this more evident than at the recent opening of the Michelson-Reves Museum of Art.

"It is truly a community effort, and a community of very limited means," said Marshall oil executive Quenton Carlile.

Despite a notable lack of money and museum space, Marshall wooed and won the personal collection and life's work of Russian-born, Post-Impressionist artist Leo Michelson.

Valued by New York appraiser Sigmund Rothschild at more than \$1 million, the collection of paintings, watercolors, sketches and drawings was a gift from Michelson's silver-haired widow Janine, who lives in New York and Paris.

"Michelson was one of the great artists of that period," said Harry Parker, director of the Dallas Museum of Art. "While his is not one of the most prominent names, Cezanne, Picasso and the others, it is well known among art lovers."

Mrs. Michelson knew Marshall only through the fond childhood memories of long-time friend and millionaire philanthropist Wendy Reves, a native East Texan.

The story goes back many years to a meeting and subsequent friendship between the Michelsons and the Reves: Wendy, a former New York runway model, and her husband Emery, a Hungarian born



MUSEUM OPENING-Wendy Russell Reves, left, and Janine Michelson pose during the opening of the Michelson-Reves Museum of Art in Marshall. Post-Impressionist artist Leo Michelson's art, valued at more than \$1 million,

was a gift to the city of Marshall by his widow, Janine. A stranger to Texas, Mrs. Michelson knew Marshall only through childhood memories of long-time friend and philanthropist Wendy Reves. (AP Laserphoto)

Helping Hands

American Red Cross

Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross needs volunteers for games at the nursing homes, to man the juice cart at Coronado Community Hospital, and some volunteer work at the Red Cross office. If interested, call Joyce Roberts, 669-7121.

Clean Pampa Inc.

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

Coronado Community Hospital Auxiliary

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

Coronado Nursing Center

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

Good Samaritan Christian Services

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

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 Cliff Henthorn, community chairman, 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 exercise classes in the mornings. If interested, call Velda Jo Huddlestone 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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La Leche League offers support for young mothers

"Are there foods I should avoid if I breastfeed my baby?" This and many other questions will be answered with the latest medical research and personal experiences at the La Leche League meeting, Aug. 20, at 10 a.m. at 2218 Williston. The discussion will include

suggestions about nutrition for nursing mothers and their families, as well as information about weaning the breastfed baby.

Babies are welcome. For more information, call 665-6774 or 665-7816.

"Truth never hurts the teller."
Robert Browning



By Nancy Coffee

Many times problems in traveling can be avoided by taking the necessary precautions and planning ahead. Be aware of these guidelines:

-Dental work should be scheduled more than twelve hours before flying. The change in atmospheric pressure can cause pain.

-Carry your medical history with your passport. This history should include your blood type, allergies, eyeglass prescription, prescriptions for medications currently being taken with the generic names and information about any pre-existing health condition.

-Buy bottled water to drink in foreign countries. Even though the tap water is supposed to be pure, sometimes it can affect one's system.

-In the tropics, skip fruit unless you peel it yourself. Eat food freshly cooked and still hot when served. Remember that spices do not purify food.

-Carry medications with you. If your medicine is in your suitcase and your baggage is lost, this medicine might be hard to replace before it is needed.

-Remember that alcohol has more "punch" during an airplane flight than on the ground because the body absorbs it more quickly. Allow for this and lower your limit.

-If you request a nonsmoking seat on the plane, insist on it, even though the airline tells you that this section is filled. They are supposed to honor this request.

To prevent any problems with travel arrangements, let the professionals at PAMPA TRAVEL CENTER assist you with your travel plans. They will help you at NO COST TO YOU. Pampa Travel is a full-service travel agency. No trip is too big or too small!

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ENTERTAINMENT

Rita enjoys being flirtatious

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Rita Moreno, eating pasta at Sardi's after a matinee performance of "The Odd Couple," says the flirtation scene is her favorite in the show. It's the one where she gets to be sexy.

Miss Moreno plays Olive the Untidy, opposite Sally Struthers' Florence the Neatnik, in Neil Simon's sex-change rewrite of his

20-year-old comedy now playing on Broadway.

In 1965, "The Odd Couple" ran on Broadway for 964 performances. Walter Matthau as divorced Oscar took in Art Carney as just-separated Felix as a roommate.

The English Pigeon sisters called on Oscar and Felix. In the female version, which opened June 11 at the Broadhurst Theater, the Spanish Costazuela brothers court

Olive and Florence.

"It's the only scene in which I get to be very feminine," Miss Moreno says. "I love it. A scene like that is called gold. I'm so hot to trot I can barely keep still. I cross and uncross my legs. I fan myself with passion and get away with it, give them smoldering looks. It's great fun."

Playing Olive takes energy. The 5-foot-3 actress has dropped from 108 to 104 pounds since the show opened, despite her pasta and nap routine between shows on matinee days.

Miss Moreno plays Olive without an ethnic slant. "Olive is just an American girl. She is New York, whatever that means in anybody's head."

"I assume a New York accent when I do it. I speak naturally, a rather proper American English. I came here from Puerto Rico at 5 not speaking a word of English. I grew up in New York City but I never spoke New York English was a second language and I learned it properly."

Miss Moreno, who played the Oriental Tuptim in "The King and I" and the Puerto Rican Anita in

"West Side Story," left Hollywood after the latter, Academy Award-winning performance.

"I could have stayed and done more Indian maidens and, as times changed, more gang molls. I aspired to do better than that and knew I was better than that. The only way to get rid of that business was to leave Hollywood."

It would never have occurred to her that "The Odd Couple" could be turned around to star women instead of men, Miss Moreno says.

"But for years any number of women came to Neil and suggested it. The 'st two to come to him and do a reading were Joan Rivers and Nancy Walker."

"Danny, his brother, two years ago told Neil the show would work with women and talked him into having a reading. Jenny O'Hara and myself were among the people invited to that original reading. The moment we finished, Neil called Emanuel Azenberg and said, 'Book it.'"

Miss O'Hara still has a role as one of the players of the regular Trivial Pursuit game, which has replaced the poker game of the male version.

Turntable Tips

The following are Billboard's hot record hits as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1985, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

TOP LP's

1. "Songs from the Big Chair" Tears for Fears (Mercury)--Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
2. "Reckless" Bryan Adams (A&M)--Platinum
3. "The Dream of the Blue Turtles" Sting (A&M)

4. "No Jacket Required" Phil Collins (Atlantic)--Platinum
5. "Brothers In Arms" Dire Straits (Warner Bros.)--Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)
6. "Born in the U.S.A." Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)--Platinum
7. "Theater of Pain" Motley Crue (Elektra)
8. "The Power Station" The Power Station (Capitol)--Gold
9. "Greatest Hits Vol. I & II" Billy Joel (Columbia)
10. "Invasion of Your Privacy" Ratt (Atlantic)



BY MARY ANN COOPER



Amy Gibson, Alana Anthony, on "The Young and the Restless."

Growing up in New Rochelle, New York, Amy Gibson ("Alana Anthony" on "The Young and the Restless"), describes herself as a late bloomer. "I didn't date until I was twenty years old," says Amy. Maybe so, but as an athlete and an actress Amy got her start at an early age. She took her first strokes with a golf club as early as age four, and by the time other kids were learning how to ride a bicycle, Amy was being groomed to be a professional golfer. But she discovered early on that she had a knack for making people laugh. In her own words, she was "a clown and a little jock."

After seeing her cousin perform in an amateur stage production Amy's curiosity was sparked. She auditioned for and won a role in a summer stock production of "Applause." Her performance was energetic enough to impress a theatrical manager, who immediately signed her up. She soon captured a prime role on "Love of Life" in which she portrayed daytime drama's first teenage alcoholic.

At age 18, with no definite plan in mind, she flew to Los Angeles alone. With her energy, and enthusiasm, she found an agent and within the year was cast in the hit feature film "Airplane." Other feature films followed, including "King of the Mountain," with Joseph Bottoms and "Reckless: A Love Story." Amy's television credits include guest roles on "Vegas," "One Day at a Time," "Facts of Life" and "The Love Boat."

In her current role Amy plays "Alana Anthony," the innocent daughter of a mobster, on CBS-TV's Emmy Award-winning daytime drama "The Young and the Restless." "Alana" has access to the shady side of life, but is not actually a part of it. In Amy's view, her character is "cunning, yet vulnerable." She's simultaneously both street-wise and naive. The upbeat quality of "Alana" is no accident. Her energy and directness are Amy Gibson's qualities as well.

Recaps 8/12 - 8/16
Previews 8/19 - 8/23
RITUALS--Diandra learns her baby's chances for survival. Jeff stirs up more trouble for Brady. Carter gloats over Julia's sensitive dilemma and Gates confronts Jeff with the evidence. Michelle receives a sinister warning from Christina and Brady is accused of theft by Carter.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE--Niki recalls Harry being shot and cries. Niki's coming out may spell freedom for Tina. In the judge's chambers, Niki says that Mitch was the one who killed Harry. The case against Tina is dismissed but Clint is worried when Viki does not emerge and Niki stays out. When Niki refuses to go home with Clint, he fears he has lost her for good. Mitch eludes the police by disguising himself as a blond biker. Gina continues to charm Asa but won't tell him her age or that they had a former relationship. A stranger breaks into Jenny's apartment and plants a bug on her phone.

THIS WEEK: Bad memories come to life for Jenny. Tina is in danger.

ALL MY CHILDREN--Tad and Dottie are trapped in the flat by Barton. Adam threatens to release Erica's film with new editing that will make it a disaster. Brooke asks Gilles to resign as Mark arrives. A fight ensues and Erica blames Brooke. Angie worries about the chip on Jesse's shoulder unaware that he is working undercover for the police. Palmer traps Sandy into a parole violation and will use it to his best advantage. Jeremy fights strong feelings for Erica. Benny struggles to make ends meet when Eugene runs away with all the business profits.

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THIS WEEK: Angie pleads with Jesse. Tad saves Dottie from Barton's wrath.

RYAN'S HOPE--Max tells a confused Siobhan that the opening of the bank will reveal his mother as his worst enemy. The moment arrives and Jaff arrives with Gabrielle. Max announces that Gabrielle is an imposter. He has her finger prints and will fingerprint the imposter to prove his point. All are shocked to learn that Gabrielle is no imposter. Jack convinces Reggie and Angelo that they'll be caught for murder. Panicked, they are ordered to kill Jack by the boss. Will they do it?

LOVING--Jack tells Stacey she can't leave town, he's moving out and filing for a divorce from Ava. Stacey, however, is afraid of Ava. Jack bids a tearful goodbye to Johnny. Ava tells Jack he can't desert his son and bars the door. Shana reluctantly leaves Mike to go on a business trip. He goes to see Noreen saying he's been thinking about her and wants to make love to her.

CAPITOL--Clarissa takes off Baxter's ring and decides to make a new life with Mark as his wife. Ronnie turns spy and keeps tabs on Myrna for Paula. Sloane is steamed when she discovers Trey has been spending more time with Kelly. Trey sees Sloane has the model car and accuses her of having an affair with Zed. Jarrett recalls himself as Baxter at Thomas's christening.

SANTA BARBARA--Gina is released from the hospital and is drug free. Kelly's amnesia gets in the way of her romance with Nick. Amy thinks about what it would mean if her son would be a future ruler. Cruz is on Ted's trail and wants to see him put away.

AS THE WORLD TURNS--Lucinda has Craig just where she wants him after he blurts out that he accidentally hit Dusty with his car. The police wrongly assume that the accident was a hit and run case and actively pursue the unknown driver. Tom helps Liza deal with the IRS audit.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS--Alana pulls a gun on Tyronne and wounds him in the arm. He disarms her and says he loves her and he understands. Shawn orders some drug from Adam that will take care of Danny and be untraceable. Kay locates Brent and takes him back to her place vowing to stay with him through the end as he battles his terminal illness. Crckett is thrilled when Danny has her out to dinner. Jill won't give up on her marriage and dreams of how nice things would be for her if John were dead.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES--Pete sneaks back to Salem, and nearly gets caught in the hospital by McBride and Savannah. But he manages to see his baby son before he has to get back on the plane back to Dallas. Kimberly is being examined by the European eye specialist and is shocked to learn that her papillitis is in remission, and her blindness is hysterical blindness which was brought on

by the trauma around her. She refuses to see Shane but is drawn to Kiriakis for comfort.

THIS WEEK: Livinia comes back into Shane's life again. Kimberly is on the road to recovery.

GENERAL HOSPITAL--Scorpio tries to find out where Sean is placing his calls. Finally, Prescott picks up the ringing phone and Robert makes his connection. He hears the distant train whistle and Holly shouting for help and recognizes her voice. Robert and Grant race for the site of Celia's wedding to get the truth out of Sean. Celia has wedding jitters but Jimmy Lee says he's marrying the woman he'll be with for the rest of his life. No one at the wedding knows there's anything amiss until Robert arrives and confides to Lee and Gail that Holly's in trouble, possibly kidnapped.

THIS WEEK: Robert rushes to save Holly. Celia makes her decision.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW--TR's reaction to Liza's accepting Hogan's proposal is worse than Liza expected. Liza is forced to ask TR to apologize to Hogan when she becomes abusive. TR refuses. TR finds a partial ally in Stu who also opposes the marriage. Hogan comforts an emotionally distraught Liza. Sunny discovers them together and her rage builds. She loses control and attempts to stab Liza with a pair of scissors. TR is saved from the lion's cage by Ryder and Danny. She embraces Ryder as a disappointed Danny looks on.

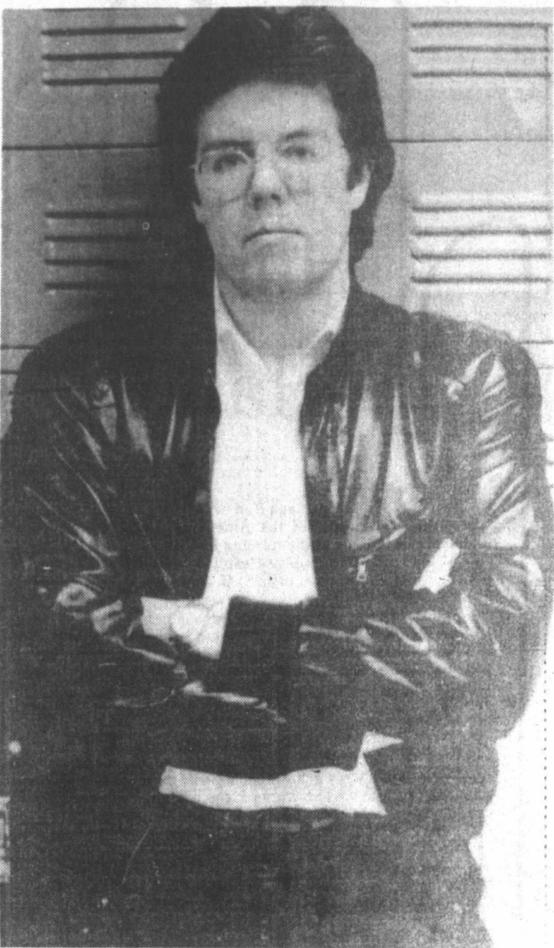
THIS WEEK: Liza and Hogan are uneasy about those around them. Wendy is becoming more jealous of Sarah.

ANOTHER WORLD--Zane welcomes Brittany home from the hospital after she nearly dies from a drug overdose Jimmy gave her. He is aware she is still in love with Catlin but is not going to back off. Mischaud learns about Brittany from Donna and goes to visit her. Donna learns Marley is not in Chicago. Dee and Thomasina are trapped at the docks by a storm. Thomasina goes into labor and there is no phone for Dee to call for help. Chris helps Nancy with her pill problems. Clarice realizes that Larry's feelings for Adrienne may signal the end of their marriage.

THIS WEEK: Jake fights conflicting feelings. Thomasina and Dee share a crisis.

GUIDING LIGHT--Ed is suspended from the hospital after Charlotte proves he was drinking before he went into the OR. Claire tells Charlotte she'll pay for wrecking his life. Lujack is upset when he thinks Beth is having an affair with Jackson. It's not true. Roxie impulsively marries Kurt to keep him from being deported. Charlotte is accidentally given an IV meant for another patient and dies. Max is outwitted by David but still stalks him for the missing ransom money. Sally looks up one of Kyle's old girlfriends to keep his mind off Reva.

THIS WEEK: Maeve comes to town. Beth is hurt.



HOT DIRECTOR - John Hughes, 35-year-old former ad writer with an uncanny knack for mining the youth market, is the most in-demand filmmaker of the moment. Hughes is the man who wrote "National Lampoon's Vacation," "Mr. Mom" and "National Lampoon's European Vacation." He has written and directed "16 Candles," "The Breakfast Club" and this month's release, "Weird Science." Although his comedies are filled with wild situations, he seems downright sedate, if not square. (AP Laserphoto)

Hughes: uncanny knack in mining youth market

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The most in-demand filmmaker of the moment is a 35-year-old former ad writer with an uncanny knack for mining the youth market.

John Hughes is the man who wrote "National Lampoon's Vacation," "Mr. Mom" and "National Lampoon's European Vacation," box-office smashes all. He has written and directed "16 Candles," "The Breakfast Club" and this month's Universal release, "Weird Science." Obviously he is doing something right.

At his Paramount studio office the other day, Hughes was glowing about the grosses for "European Vacation" — "I guess a lot of people in the country wanted to see that family again" — and awaiting the reaction to "Weird Science."

Meanwhile he had just finished production of "Pretty in Pink," which he wrote and produced. And he was preparing to direct his script of "Ferris Buehler's Day Off" starring Matthew Broderick. The new movie is the flip side of his sombre "The Breakfast Club," he explained: "A story of the absolute joy of being young."

With his old-fashioned glasses and bland face, John Hughes looks like the campus brain, except for the light brown hair that cascades down the back of his neck. Although his comedies are filled

with wild situations, he seems downright sedate, if not square.

"I guess my pictures reflect my Midwestern sensitivities," he said. "I'm just a straight old Illinois boy."

He grew up in a Chicago suburb as "a normal Fifties kid" in a family that didn't have a television set until he was 13. "Read a book," he was told by his parents. They also thought it senseless for a boy to sit in a dark theater on a bright summer's day. "The only movies I saw as a child were by Walt Disney and David Lean," he remarked.

Hughes went from the University of Illinois to the ad business, writing free-lance articles at night.

In 1979 he quit the agency for the National Lampoon, which was booming into films on the strength of "Animal House." His first movie script was a disaster — "National Lampoon's Class Reunion." "That taught me that I had to retain control of what I wrote," said Hughes.

The amazing string of hits followed, all grounded in the sensibility of that "normal kid."

"I have discovered that the things people laugh hardest about in their own lives are private jokes. My method is to take commonplace things and turn them into big inside jokes that everyone can enjoy."

H&R BLOCK TAX COURSE TO BEGIN

H&R Block is offering a Basic Income Tax Course beginning September 4th.

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The Pampa News TV Listings



THE CORN IS GREEN

Katharine Hepburn stars as an eccentric Englishwoman who turns an awkward but brilliant Welsh mining child into a polished candidate for Oxford. It airs on PBS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 22.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME
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Wednesday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVI ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	11 CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
4:00	Beaver	Br. Bunch	Alice	Moments	Newsweds	Tic Tac	Little House	Newsweek	Mr. Rogers	Life On Earth
5:00	Good Times	A. Griffin	M*A*S*H	Mag. Sports	Family Feud	Blockbuster	News	Showbiz	Heart Of The Dragon	Deal Of The Century
6:00	Benjamin	Sanford	News	SpocTr	News	Theater	News	Moneyline	Business	The Contender
7:00	Chicago	Chicago	Highway To	Fisher Hole	Rock 'N' Roll	Pipper	I Had Three	Primetime	National Geographic	Movie: "Oxford"
8:00	Atlanta	Atlanta	Facts	PKA Bowling	Dynasty	700 Club	Circus Of The Stars	Larry King	Survival	Blues
9:00	News	Movie	St. Elsewhere	Columbia	Hotel	World			Evening At Pops	Carlin
10:00	Canon	The Hall	News	Fishing	News	Bill Cosby	News	Moneyline	Doctor Who	The Final Option
11:00	A Married	Heroes	David	Sportsc. Look	Files	Wendy & Me	Movie: "Desperate"	Newsnight	Missing	
12:00	Man	"Murder On The Orient"	Letterman	Auto	M. T. Moore	Joan	Lives' New	Crossfire	Persons	Movie: "The Final Option"
1:00	Twil Zone	Express		In PGA	Love	Bachelor	Avengers	Update	"Dog Day Afternoon"	
2:00	Ind. News	Movie		PKA Full		700 Club		News	Overnight	
3:00	"The Blue Max"	"Island Of The Lost"		Laraine	Australian	Ross Bagley		Larry King	Overnight	Movie
4:00	News	B. Newhart		Rules	Football	Another Life		Crossfire	Showbiz	George Carlin

Sunday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVI ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	11 CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
5:00	Sea Hunt	News	Cycling			News			Half & Oater	
6:00	Legend	It Is Written	Zoo Revue	SportsC-	Costup	Jimmy			"Brian's	
7:00	J. Kennedy	Avin Show	J. Robinson	SportsWeek	Robert	James			Crossfire	
8:00	Mass	And Friends	Discovery	Racing	Kidworld	Kenneth			Way"	
9:00	Chicago	Good News	World Tom	Grand Prix	Daniel	L. Oghive			Movie: "Lost And Found"	
10:00	Rawhide	"Sex And The Single"	Baptist Church	Fisher Hole	Tarzan	Superbook			National Geographic	
11:00	Chicago	Girl	Jimmy	SpocTr	David	Honey			Movie: "The Week In Review"	
12:00	Lead-Off	Movie: "Captain Newman, M.D."	Cowboys	Tennis	Flipper	Movie: "The Gallant"			News	
1:00	Philadelphia	Track And Field	PGA Golf	Announced	Wagon Train	News			World At War	
2:00	Phillies at Chicago	Track And Field	PGA Golf	Announced	Wagon Train	News			World At War	
3:00	Cuba	Baseball	Football	Open	Shing	Movie			Sunday	
4:00	Triathlon	Braves at San Diego	Baseball	Open	Shing	Movie			Sunday	
5:00	Triathlon	Braves at San Diego	Baseball	Open	Shing	Movie			Sunday	
6:00	Island	Lifestyles Of	Padres	TV Bloopers	SportsC-	Spicy's			60 Minutes	
7:00	The Rich	And Famous	Games	oceanQuest	Auto	Movie: "Superman"			Carry Fire	
8:00	In Search	Atlanta	Hunter	CART	Domino	In Touch			The Week In Review	
9:00	News	San Diego	Padres	Pizza	Pococco 500	Ben Hadon			Trapper	
10:00	Tales	Ind. Grant	Page	News	Ed Young	Church			News	
11:00	Movie	"Brother Orchid"	Schuller	Sports	Open	Woman"			Child's Fund	
12:00	Movie	"Brother Orchid"	Schuller	Sports	Open	Woman"			Child's Fund	
1:00	Ind. News	Puttin' On	USA	Business	PGA Golf	Ross Bagley			Big Story	
2:00	Ind. News	Puttin' On	USA	Business	PGA Golf	Ross Bagley			Big Story	
3:00	Ind. News	Puttin' On	USA	Business	PGA Golf	Ross Bagley			Big Story	
4:00	Ind. News	Puttin' On	USA	Business	PGA Golf	Ross Bagley			Big Story	

Thursday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVI ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	11 CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
4:00	Beaver	Br. Bunch	Alice	Truck Pull	Newsweds	Tic Tac	Little House	Newsweek	Mr. Rogers	"Goody"
5:00	Good Times	A. Griffin	M*A*S*H	Mag. Sports	Family Feud	Blockbuster	News	Showbiz	Heart Of The Dragon	Deal Of The Century
6:00	Benjamin	Sanford	News	SpocTr	News	Theater	News	Moneyline	Business	The Contender
7:00	Chicago	Chicago	Highway To	Fisher Hole	Rock 'N' Roll	Pipper	I Had Three	Primetime	National Geographic	Movie: "Oxford"
8:00	Atlanta	Atlanta	Facts	PKA Bowling	Dynasty	700 Club	Circus Of The Stars	Larry King	Survival	Blues
9:00	News	Movie	St. Elsewhere	Columbia	Hotel	World			Evening At Pops	Carlin
10:00	Canon	The Hall	News	Fishing	News	Bill Cosby	News	Moneyline	Doctor Who	The Final Option
11:00	A Married	Heroes	David	Sportsc. Look	Files	Wendy & Me	Movie: "Desperate"	Newsnight	Missing	
12:00	Man	"Murder On The Orient"	Letterman	Auto	M. T. Moore	Joan	Lives' New	Crossfire	Persons	Movie: "The Final Option"
1:00	Twil Zone	Express		In PGA	Love	Bachelor	Avengers	Update	"Dog Day Afternoon"	
2:00	Ind. News	Movie		PKA Full		700 Club		News	Overnight	
3:00	"The Blue Max"	"Island Of The Lost"		Laraine	Australian	Ross Bagley		Larry King	Overnight	Movie
4:00	News	B. Newhart		Rules	Football	Another Life		Crossfire	Showbiz	George Carlin

Friday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVI ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	11 CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
4:00	Beaver	Br. Bunch	Alice	Soccer	Newsweds	Tic Tac	Little House	Newsweek	Mr. Rogers	Missing
5:00	Good Times	A. Griffin	M*A*S*H	Classic	Family Feud	Blockbuster	News	Showbiz	Heart Of The Dragon	Deal Of The Century
6:00	Benjamin	Sanford	News	SpocTr	News	Theater	News	Moneyline	Business	The Contender
7:00	Chicago	Chicago	Highway To	Fisher Hole	Rock 'N' Roll	Pipper	I Had Three	Primetime	National Geographic	Movie: "Oxford"
8:00	Atlanta	Atlanta	Facts	PKA Bowling	Dynasty	700 Club	Circus Of The Stars	Larry King	Survival	Blues
9:00	News	Movie	St. Elsewhere	Columbia	Hotel	World			Evening At Pops	Carlin
10:00	Canon	The Hall	News	Fishing	News	Bill Cosby	News	Moneyline	Doctor Who	The Final Option
11:00	A Married	Heroes	David	Sportsc. Look	Files	Wendy & Me	Movie: "Desperate"	Newsnight	Missing	
12:00	Man	"Murder On The Orient"	Letterman	Auto	M. T. Moore	Joan	Lives' New	Crossfire	Persons	Movie: "The Final Option"
1:00	Twil Zone	Express		In PGA	Love	Bachelor	Avengers	Update	"Dog Day Afternoon"	
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3:00	"The Blue Max"	"Island Of The Lost"		Laraine	Australian	Ross Bagley		Larry King	Overnight	Movie
4:00	News	B. Newhart		Rules	Football	Another Life		Crossfire	Showbiz	George Carlin

Saturday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVI ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	11 CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
5:00	Abb & Cost	News	Future	American	News	Report			First & Ten	
6:00	Cartoons	B. Bunch	Footbal	Farm	Report	Voice			The WGN	
7:00	Farm Report	Cameron	Racing	Superfund	Superfund	Robert			Big Story	
8:00	Armstrong	People	Wrestling	NFL	Moments	M. Orbits			Healthweek	
9:00	Chicago	Chicago	Highway To	Fisher Hole	Rock 'N' Roll	Pipper	I Had Three	Primetime	National Geographic	Movie: "Oxford"
10:00	W. Kingdom	"Vigors	Kate & Allie	Larry King	Heart Of The Dragon				Movie: "The Week In Review"	
11:00	Movie	"White And Joe Back At The Seven Seas"	Music City	Country	C. Country	World			Call Of West	
12:00	"Dancing Masters"	Movie: "Tension At Table Rock"	Baseball	Cup	Happening	Mark			NFL	
1:00	Top Ten	Star Train	O. Wilson	Motorsport	PBA	Bowling			News	
2:00	Movie	"Puttin' On The Blazes"	Wrestling	News	Columbia	Sensors			Movie: "The Week In Review"	
3:00	Movie	"Puttin' On The Blazes"	Wrestling	News	Columbia	Sensors			Movie: "The Week In Review"	
4:00	Movie	"Puttin' On The Blazes"	Wrestling	News	Columbia	Sensors			Movie: "The Week In Review"	
5:00	Movie	"Puttin' On The Blazes"	Wrestling	News	Columbia	Sensors			Movie: "The Week In Review"	
6:00	Movie	"Puttin' On The Blazes"	Wrestling	News	Columbia	Sensors			Movie: "The Week In Review"	
7:00	Movie	"Puttin' On The Blazes"	Wrestling	News	Columbia	Sensors			Movie: "The Week In Review"	
8:00	Movie	"Puttin' On The Blazes"	Wrestling	News	Columbia	Sensors			Movie: "The Week In Review"	
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4:00	Movie	"Puttin' On The Blazes"	Wrestling	News	Columbia	Sensors			Movie: "The Week In Review"	

Tuesday

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Saturday, August 17

ACROSS

- 1 Jekyll's opposite
- 5 Pounds (abbr.)
- 8 Sacred song
- 12 Novelist Hunter
- 13 Orb
- 14 Jacob's twin
- 15 Hilo garlands
- 16 Displease
- 17 Give temporarily
- 18 Concludes
- 20 Frolic
- 21 Ever (poet.)
- 22 Filch
- 23 Comedian
- 26 Garden plant
- 31 Plant firmly
- 33 Coll. deg.
- 34 Arrogate
- 35 Malicious look
- 36 Certainly not
- 37 Turn aside
- 38 Irked
- 41 Noun suffix
- 42 Measure of time
- 43 Guard spirit of old Rome
- 45 Singer Bob

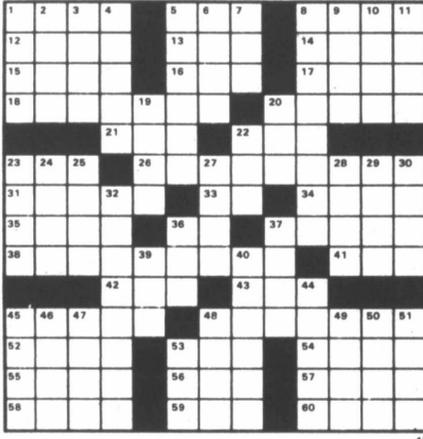
DOWN

- 1 Norse deity
- 2 Actor Montand
- 3 Podium
- 4 Follow
- 5 Basic machines

Answer to Previous Puzzle

M	M	E	S	M	O	A	T	I	T	E	
A	L	M	S	I	A	G	O	O	S	S	
A	L	I	E	N	A	T	E	D	N	A	P
M	E	R	U	S	S	D	I	A	R	I	
A	B	M	I	L	O						
M	O	A	N	A	S	S	E	S	S	E	
E	X	I	S	T	I	E	R	I	T	O	
E	E	N	O	R	R	S	I	N	U	S	
K	N	O	T	T	I	E	R	O	D	I	
I	A	N	O	R	C						
E	X	C	E	L	I	S	O	I	C	Y	
I	R	A	L	I	M	I	T	A	B	L	E
N	A	G	E	R	A	L	M	O	O	T	
E	Y	E	D	E	M	Y	A	S	T	I	

- 6 Farewells
- 7 Male or female
- 8 Spouse
- 9 River in Flanders
- 10 Leonine hair
- 11 Bare
- 19 Grassy field
- 20 Term of address
- 22 Capture
- 23 Leslie Caron role
- 24 Biblical measure
- 25 Over (Ger.)
- 27 Hatch
- 28 Yard entrance
- 29 Hawaiian instruments
- 30 Parched
- 32 Southern constellation
- 36 Negative answer
- 37 Normandy invasion day (comp. wd.)
- 39 Skin tone
- 40 Flies to wed
- 44 River in Europe
- 45 God (Lat.)
- 46 Long ago
- 47 Steeve
- 48 Cutting diamond
- 49 Genus of olive trees
- 50 Cheers (Sp.)
- 51 Move suddenly
- 53 Sheltered side

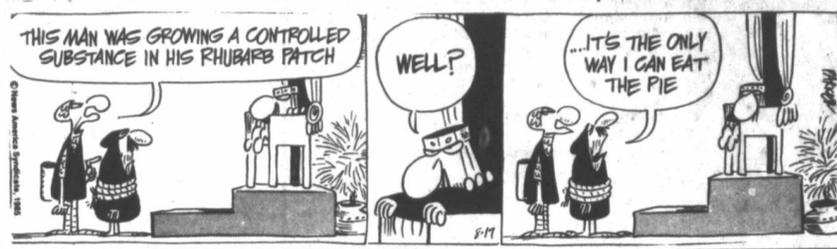


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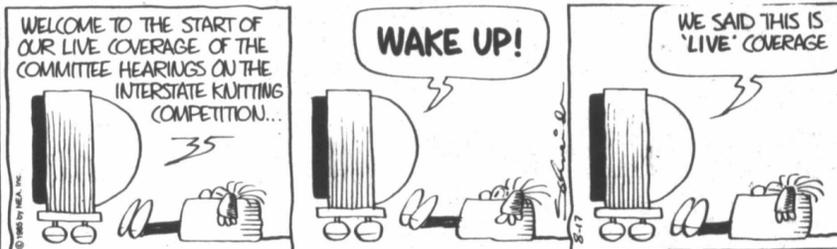
STEVE CANYON



THE WIZARD OF ID



EEK & MEEK



B.C.



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol Aug. 19, 1985

Conditions in general will be more pleasant in the year ahead than they have been for the past several years. Some of the good things in life that have been denied you will be forthcoming.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You could be lucky today in finding the right partner to help you promote something you've been unable to get off the ground by yourself. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Unusual conditions are stirring now that could produce something of material benefit for you through a least-expected channel.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you could succeed in situations where others have tried and failed, provided you're imaginative and resourceful. Maintain an adventurous outlook.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Lady Luck will help you achieve your aims today. Shoot for something big, even if it's a bit grander than anything you've ever attempted previously.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Much can be learned today by closely observing people whose mode of operation you admire. What works for them can be successfully applied to your circumstances.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Give priority today to situations that can either increase your present earnings or provide you with income from a new source. More money is in the offing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Positive measures can be taken today to restore harmony in relationships that have been a bit shaky lately. Act now while the timing is right.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 19) There are better methods to handle your work than the ways you do it now. The answers are in your head, but you'll have to probe for them.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your normal routine might be altered today, but this should provide a welcome relief. What transpires will be fun.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Follow your impulses today if they direct you to buy something needed for the home, especially if it can be used by all of the family.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something opportune may develop for you today through a group-oriented social contact. Pay heed to his proposal.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be aware of your purchasing powers today because you may now be able to bargain for something you've wanted but haven't bought because of its hefty price tag.

MARVIN



MARMADUKE



KIT N' CARLYLE



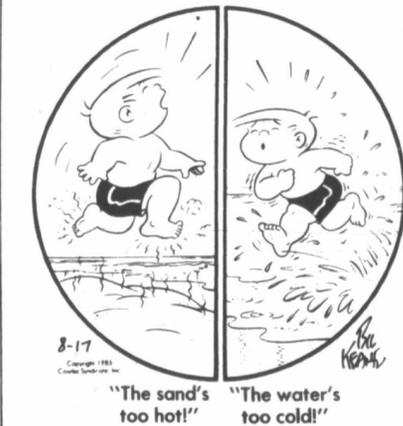
ALLEY OOP



MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sells



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



WINTHROP



TUMBLEWEEDS



THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



PEANUTS



Company defends job performance

AUSTIN (AP) — Brown & Root, in its first public defense of its handling of the South Texas Nuclear Project, told the Public Utility Commission today that the company was doing a good job when fired from the project in 1981.

The Houston firm filed lengthy testimony today in advance of a January PUC hearing on a proposed settlement of a \$19 billion lawsuit filed against Brown & Root by the owners of the plant.

Houston Lighting & Power, Central Power & Light, and the cities of Austin and San Antonio

alleged Brown & Root mismanaged and poorly engineered the Bay City plant.

The utility commission will decide whether to approve a proposed settlement in which the four co-owners would divide \$750 million. Austin has not decided whether it will take its share.

The initial projected cost was about \$1 billion. The project, not yet completed, now is projected to wind up costing about \$5 billion.

Public Notices

NOTICE FOR BID
The Briscoe ISD Board of Trustees is accepting bids for School Health Insurance for its employees. Details and specifications may be picked up at the Superintendent's office in Briscoe. Bids must be in a sealed envelope marked "Bid for School Health Insurance" and addressed to Mr. Richard Meadows, Board President, Box 399, Briscoe, Texas 79011. Bids must be received in the superintendent's office by 7:00 p.m. on September 9, 1985. The Briscoe Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.
August 18, 1985

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Mobetie Independent School District Board of Trustees will conduct a budget hearing for the 1985-86 school year budget in the Mobetie School Cafeteria at 8 p.m. on Thursday, August 29, 1985. The 1985 Tax Year rate will be tentatively considered following the budget hearing. Any taxpayer or interested citizen of the Mobetie Independent School District is invited to attend.
Bob Mickey, Superintendent
Mobetie I.S.D.
C-57 August 18, 1985

3 Personal

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 699-1788.

OVEREATERS Anonymous: Trash, 665-6787, Doris, 665-2088.

4 Not Responsible

AS of this date, August 16, 1985, 1, Donnie Bagby will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.
Donnie Bagby

5 Special Notices

AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

DRUGS ARE DANGEROUS! See them? Hear about them? Report them!
PAMPA CRIME STOPPERS
669-2222

PAMPA Masonic Lodge No. 966 meeting, Thursday August 22nd, 7:30 p.m. Second official visit of the DDGM of the 96th Masonic District. Refreshments. John P. McKinley, W.M. Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary. 420 W. Kingsmill.

10 Lost and Found

LOST: Male, German Shepherd, vicinity N. Nelson. Reward. 665-7334 or 669-6828.

LOST: Female Black Labrador 6 months old. Area of City Pool. 669-3344 days, 665-5850 nights.

11 Financial

WE buy real estate notes. Fields Properties. Call Collect. 915-663-2298.

13 Business Opportunities

GREAT investment. The West Motel in Wheeler, excellent opportunity for you to go into business. 21 units, most with kitchenettes, needs a good handyman, priced very reasonably. M.L.S. 74C Milly Sanders 669-2671. Shred Realty.

14 Business Services

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

SELF Storage units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900 or 665-3914.

MINI STORAGE
All new concrete panel buildings, corner Naida Street and Berger Highway. 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop. 665-0950.

MINI Storage available. Call Tumbleweed Acres, 665-0079, 1144 N. Rider.

STORAGE units - Gene W. Lewis. 669-1221.

WATER wells drilled \$7.00 per foot. 5 inch PVC. 665-665-9788.

LOT and 50x64 steel building. 14x20 electric over head door. cement floor and office and bathroom. 806-323-6300. Canadian, Texas.

14a Air Conditioning

WINDOW AIR CONDITIONER AND GE SALES AND SERVICE
Williams Appliances
665-8884

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

RENT OR LEASE

White Westinghouse Appliances
Johnson Home Furnishing
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

SERVICING Major Brands. Laundry equipment, refrigerators, freezer and ranges. Quicks Appliance Service. 665-3628.

14d Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR & BUILDER
Custom Homes or Remodeling
665-8248

Lance Builders
Custom Homes - Additions
Remodeling
Ardell Lance 669-3940

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Breese. 665-5377.

J & K CONTRACTORS
669-2648 669-9747
Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

14d Carpentry

Nicholas Home Improvement Co.
US steel and vinyl siding, roofing, carpenter work, gutters, 669-9991.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, painting and all types of carpentry. No job too small. Free estimates, Mike Albus. 665-4774, 665-2648.

BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, Patios, Driveway, Sidewalks, Remodeling. 669-6347.

SMILES Building, Remodeling. Additions, porches, bathrooms, kitchen face lifts. 665-7676.

J&J Home Improvement Company. New construction, siding, room additions, storm windows, doors, roofs, patios, carports, driveways. Free estimates. No obligation. Call today 665-2383 or if no answer call 665-6636.

TOMWAY Contractors - New construction. Remodeling, Cement, steel and vinyl siding. Tom Lance, 669-6995, Troy Rains.

EXPERIENCED Cabinet Maker. Raised panel doors, counter tops and specialty items. Free estimates. 665-8158.

14E Carpet Service

WILL do carpet laying and repairs. Call 669-6420.

14h General Service

Tree Trimming and Removal. Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-8005.

PAMPA Security Service Company. The most complete line of commercial and residential burglar and fire alarm systems. 665-0628, 1808 Coffee.

HAVE your home treated for roaches, spiders, ants, termites, etc. By Taylor Spraying Service. 669-9992.

HANDY Jim - General repairs, painting, yard work, rototilling, trim trees, hauling. 665-6787.

COX Fence Company, retail store. Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. 669-7889, 413 W. Foster.

14i Insulation

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes
665-5224

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-8843 - 665-3109.

West Side Lawn Mower Shop
Free Pick-up and Delivery
2000 Alcock 665-0510 665-3558

14n Painting

INTERIOR, Exterior painting. Free estimates. Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

PAINTING, bed and tape. Brick work. James Bolin 665-2254.

CALDER Painting - Interior, exterior, spray on acoustic ceiling, mud and tape from one crack to whole house. 665-4840, 669-2215.

PAINTING inside or out. Check our prices first. 665-4508.

PAINTING Inside - Out. For a home you can be proud of. Don Barton, 669-9465, 669-1874.

PAINTING Interior - Exterior. Free estimates. Wendel Bolin, 665-4816.

HUNTER DECORATING
Painting, Paper Hanging, all type mud work. 665-2903, 669-7885.

14q Ditching

DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine digs through 38 inch gate. 669-4592.

TAKING Applications for morning and evening shifts. 18 or older preferred. Apply in person at Hardee's.

NEW Southern Kitchen (formerly Sambos) is now interviewing for waitresses and cooks. Contact Trudy, 123 N. Hobart, Pampa.

PIZZA Hut needs waitresses over 18 with references. Apply in person at 10:30 a.m., 655 W. Kingsmill.

WANTED Waitresses. Apply in person between 8 and 10 a.m. Dyer's Bar-B-Que.

WANTED Experienced machinists. Inquire at A&A Drilling. (806) 259-3245.

OPENING in related oilfield industry. Texas Pughandle area. For Graduates of INST Welding Call today to begin training in an exciting new career. (806) 335-2316 Extension 510.

EXCELLENT income for part time home assembly work. For information, call 504-641-8003 Ext. 7737. Open Sun.

RN'S-LVN'S-EMT'S Part-time work-full-time income, perform paramedics evaluation, for life insurance company for large established paramedical company, set your own hours. We furnish training and equipment. Call (806) 795-5266.

THE City of Pampa has a position available in the street department for a maintenance worker. Competitive salary and excellent benefits. Applicants can apply at City Hall Personnel office. Equal Opportunity Employer.

USED sofa sleeper for sale \$50. 1918 N. Nelson.

14s Plumbing & Heating

ELECTRIC Sewer and sink cleaning. Reasonable. \$25. 669-3918.

WEBBS PLUMBING
418 Naida, 665-2727

DON'S T.V. Service
We service all brands.
304 W. Foster 669-6481

CURTIS MATHES
Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies, 2211 Perryton Pk. 665-0504

HAWKINS TV and VIDEO CENTER
Sales and Service, RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith,
669-3121, Coronado Center

FREE ESTIMATES
For roofing and remodeling. Cathey's Roofing and Remodeling. 665-9259.

ROOFING - all types. Free estimates. Houston Lumber Co. 669-9747.

NEED gutting first come first served. 669-7578, 718 N. Banks.

BABYSITTING in my home. any ages. Will pick-up from Austin Elementary. 665-9259.

POSITION WANTED: Mature individual, native of Gray County, returned home. Seeking permanent, full time position with a reliable company. Marketing secretarial skills, heavy general office procedures, typing, A-R, posting, order-verk, receptionist, phone & public relations. Willing to travel. Early morning. 806-352-3467, Late evenings, 669-3736.

BABYSITTING in my home. Monday-Friday Meals, family rates available. Limited placement. Call 665-0602.

HOUSEKEEPING Wanted. \$5 per hour for at least 4 hours. References. Call 665-4132.

WILL do babysitting in my home. 669-6420.

NURSE Aides needed for 6-2 and 2-10 shifts. Also need kitchen help and housekeeping. Apply in person at Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky.

SALES MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE
Degree Preferred, but not required. Will train. Call 669-1111, Pupco, Inc.

Telephone Solicitors
Evening Work
Call 665-2024.

WANTED dishwasher to work evenings and weekends. apply in person Dyer's Bar-B-Que.

TEACHER needs mature, responsible lady to care for infant in my home. Only interested qualified persons please. References. 665-2154.

LIVE-IN and care for 3 children. 5-6-11 white parents work. Light housework, some cooking. Small salary, living expenses paid. 665-0628.

NOW taking applications for waitresses full or part time. Come by 1333 N. Hobart, Dos Caballeros.

TAKING Applications for morning and evening shifts. 18 or older preferred. Apply in person at Hardee's.

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OPENING in related oilfield industry. Texas Pughandle area. For Graduates of INST Welding Call today to begin training in an exciting new career. (806) 335-2316 Extension 510.

EXCELLENT income for part time home assembly work. For information, call 504-641-8003 Ext. 7737. Open Sun.

RN'S-LVN'S-EMT'S Part-time work-full-time income, perform paramedics evaluation, for life insurance company for large established paramedical company, set your own hours. We furnish training and equipment. Call (806) 795-5266.

THE City of Pampa has a position available in the street department for a maintenance worker. Competitive salary and excellent benefits. Applicants can apply at City Hall Personnel office. Equal Opportunity Employer.

USED sofa sleeper for sale \$50. 1918 N. Nelson.

21 Help Wanted

NEED a mature, responsible woman to babysit 2 children on occasional weekends. Must have references. Call 669-2007 for appointment.

BABYSITTER needed for 2 year old in my home 12 hours a week. 665-3389.

SEWING MACHINES
SEWING MACHINE REPAIR
AMERICAN VACUUM CO.
420 Purviance 669-9282

WE SERVICE Bernina, Singer, Sears, Montgomery Ward and many other makes sewing machines. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383.

JANITORIAL Supplies, Mops, Brooms, Cleaning Chemicals. Lowest Prices in Town. AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

WE SERVICE Kirby's, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Singer and many other brands of vacuums. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

JUST Moved from big house to small house. Couch, clothes, desk, set of dishes, electric chain saw and mechanics tools. Man's and woman's 10 speed bicycle. Many other items too numerous to list. 723 N. Zimmerman. Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

BACKYARD Sale: dishes, small appliances and lots of miscellaneous. 2133 Hamilton. Saturday and Sunday.

GARAGE Sale: 1000 Sierra. Saturday and Sunday. Honda 80 Kerosin heater, toys, kitchen table, dolls, tons of clothes, miscellaneous.

YARD Sale: Expensive clothes, cheap 12-14. 406 N. Nelson.

3 Family Garage Sale: two good tv's, cook stove, portable sewing machine, exerciser, beauty shop equipment, chair and ottoman, curtains and much more. 821 Lefors St. Sunday only, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

YARD Sale: Sunday. 1514 W. McCullough. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

GARAGE Sale: 105 E. 27th Saturday and Sunday. 9-7 King size mattress set, 3 way bathroom cabinet, lawnmower motor, quality clothes, carpet. Much, much more.

Cash for your unwanted PIANO
TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

HEARN Service Center. Musical instrument repair. Used horns for sale or rent. 1124 S. Wilcox 669-9591.

GOOD sounding piano for sale. 665-5852, after 4 p.m.

FOR sale - Kimbell artist console piano. like new will deliver. 1-355-2656.

PIANO Lessons. A few openings up to 2nd grade level. Experienced teacher. Nancy McCall, 665-7852.

FOR Sale: Clarinet and saxophone. 665-5059.

TROMBONE - Great for beginner. 665-5444.

2 Flutes for sale. Both in good condition. Call 669-3571 after 5 p.m.

75 Feed and Seed
GRASS hay, fertilized, big round bales, delivered. \$25. 665-2720 after 5 p.m.

FOR Sale: No. 1 Alfalfa hay, \$80 a ton or \$2.50 a bale, call early or late 405-526-3743.

ALFAFA hay. Ronald Ward Clarendon, Texas 874-3918.

Muscovy ducks for sale. Black and white, solid white. 669-3925.

PROMPT Dead stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer. 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop. 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

FOR Sale: 2 year old black and white paint gelding, gentle but not broken \$450. 665-2972.

GROOMING - Tangled dogs welcome. Annie Autil, 1146 S. Finley, 669-8905.

PROFESSIONAL Grooming - All small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4065.

DOG grooming by LeeAnne Lowrey. All breeds. All summer clips. Call 669-9660.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cocker and Schnauzers, specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

PETS-N-STUFF
Pet Store
1329 N. Hobart, 665-4918
Open 9-4 Monday thru Saturday

FOR Sale: Doll collection from \$1 up. 1424 Williston.

FIBERGLASS boat and factory trailer. needs repair. \$225. Storage trailers \$228 \$1750. Have 5 will move. 1969 Ford Ranchero. 351 V-8, air, automatic, super nice. \$2750. 1964 Plymouth 4-door, new tires, needs some repair. \$550.

GENE LEWIS
669-1221, 665-3458

69a Garage Sales
GARAGE SALES
LIST with The Classified Ads. Must be paid in advance. 669-2525

PORTABLE pipe clothes rack for rent. Ideal for garage sales. 669-9669 after 6 p.m.

GARAGE Sale: 608 E. 7th in Lefors. Friday 1-6 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Sunday 1-4 p.m.

80 Pets and Supplies

RED, brown or white Poodle stud service. Red, brown or white Poodle puppies are available. Call 665-1250.

AKC red male Pomeranian puppies. Taking deposit or have pay out plan. 669-6357.

FOR Sale AKC Registered Cocker Spaniel puppies, eight weeks old. See at 1818 Coffee or call 665-8228.

AKC Shelties (Miniature Collies) \$100. 669-6994 or 669-8868.

FOR Sale: standard size male poodle. No papers, call after 5:30 p.m. 665-7052.

MUST Sell! AKC Poodle pups, 665-7412.

TO give away: Schnauzer cross. Female spayed. 7 months old. Call 665-8978.

FOR Sale: 1 male Sheltie puppy, Call 248-4901. Groom.

BASSET Hound puppies. AKC. 7 weeks, wormed and list shots. 806-323-8418, Canadian, Tx.

10 month white toy female poodle, \$20. 2 1/2 month toy black male, \$40. No papers. 506 N. Davis, Pampa.

MYNAH bird and cage \$275 or best offer or will trade for parrot. 506 N. Davis, Pampa.

FOR Sale: AKC Registered Poodle Terrier. Male, 8 weeks old. Call 669-3660.

AKC Doberman pups. Black and rust. 6 weeks old. Call 669-7535 before 5:30 p.m.

84 Office Store Equipment
NEW used office furniture, calculators, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

98 Unfurnished House
 3 bedroom brick home on Navajo. Call 669-3397 or 669-9817.
 2 bedroom with stove and refrigerator. 421 N. Faulkner. 669-7885.
 EXCELLENT condition 1 bedroom has cooking range and refrigerator. Call 665-3781.
 2 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, central heat and air, near middle school and Pampa Mall. 8375. 665-2554 after 5 p.m.

98 Unfurnished House
 3 bedroom mobile home. Private lot. Stove and refrigerator furnished. \$350 month, \$100 deposit. 669-9475.
 NICE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, home located 3 blocks from Woodrow Wilson School. 516 E. Browning. Call 665-9481, ask for Susan.
 NICE location, clean 3 bedroom. Travis area. \$450 a month. After 4:30 669-6121.

98 Unfurnished House
 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, fireplace, 2 car garage. No pets. 1-435-3470.
 REMODELED home on Magnolia. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, single car garage. 669-7885, 669-6854.
 2 bedroom, carpet, corner lot, garage, no pets. \$250 also 1 bedroom. \$175. 665-9025, 665-6804.

102 Business Rental Prop.
 FOR lease \$300 square feet of office building. Downtown location. Action Realty, 669-1221.
 OFFICE space available in the Hughes Building. Single offices or suites. Office cleaning, and general maintenance provided at no additional cost. Call 669-6923 or come by Suite 216 in the Hughes Building.

103 Homes For Sale
 4 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car detached garage, 3 extra lots. Equity and assume loan. Call Shred Realty, 665-3781.
 FOR SALE
 711 E. 15th, Reduced
 1506 N. Dwight, Fenced
 1815 Holly, Reduced
 Price T. Smith, 665-5158

103 Homes For Sale
 EXTRA nice three bedroom on Fir, isolated master, two baths, open living area with fireplace, double garage, wired workshop in back. Ready to sell. 665-7055.
 OWNER CARRY NOTE
 Extra nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath large den and living room. Small down payment. Located at 1001 Varnon 665-3381, after 6 p.m. 665-4509.
 BY Owner: Beautiful 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet. Double garage, covered patio. Phone 665-7638, 2428 Cherokee.

103 Homes For Sale
 OPEN House: Sunday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. 3 bedroom, brick, central heat and air, cedar and extra large lot. 665-4884, 804 N. Wells.
 FOR Sale by owner: 2 bedroom brick, corner lot, patio, fenced yard, attached garage. 600 Lowry. 669-3544 after 5 p.m.

110 Out of Town Property
 FOR Sale - Sherwood Shores two lots, across street south of swimming pool. \$1500 each. 669-3736.
 LOT at Greenbelt Lake has electricity, \$900. 665-5659.
 FOR Sale in Clarendon on 287, 200 feet frontage, Business building, 3 bedroom house and a 2 bedroom house, 10 overnight camper spaces. 1-874-3969.

FOR SALE
 Below Cost
 Old Worley Hospital Bldg.
 Now Priced At
 \$67,000 or less
 If Interested Contact:
 Adolf Orina At
 806-797-4688 Lubbock
 or 794-9443

Every Day is SALEDAY... Every Day is SALEDAY...
DODGE
 Chrysler-Plymouth
 Jerry Gardner
TRI-PLAINS
 We Give The Following:
 Courtesy - Appreciation
 Trust - Care - Sincerity
 It Doesn't Cost You A Dime
 Try Us - You'll Be Glad You Did
 "Here to Serve—Here to Stay"
 1917 Alcock (Borger Hwy.) 806-669-7466
 Every Day is SALEDAY... Every Day is SALEDAY...

DUPLEX Available September
 1431 N. Dwight, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. 665-2822.
 2 or 3 bedroom newly remodeled. Gas or electric washer-dryer hookups, garage, fenced front yard. 665-0465 or 665-1627.
 LIVE in the country, 2 bedroom with gas and water furnished, 8 miles south. Lots of room for a garden or a horse. \$250 a month. 665-0425, 835-2858.

103 Homes For Sale
 W.M. LANE REALTY
 717 W. Foster
 Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504
 PRICE T. SMITH
 Builders
 MALCOLM DENSON REALTOR
 Member of "MLS"
 James Braxton, 665-2150
 Jack W. Nichols, 669-6112
 Malcolm Denson, 669-6443

103 Homes For Sale
 REDUCED \$5000, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, brick, totally remodeled, ash cabinets, new carpet, central heat and air, new ceramic tile, new roof, built-in, great neighborhood, fresh paint, drapes. For appointment call 1-935-4781, 669-5470.
 FOR Sale or trade: Brick home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace and cellar. For out of town property with house or trailer house on it. 806-665-0246 or 806-435-2726.

104 Lots
 Royce Estates
 1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; utilities now in place.
 Jim Royce, 665-3697 or 665-2255
 FRASHER ACRES EAST
 Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1, 5 or more acre home sites for new construction. East on 60, Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.
 1 or 2 choice lots Memory Gardens Cemetery, Garden of Nativity, Section E. Reasonable. 665-5364.
 OWNER will carry mobile home lot 932 S. Nelson \$7,000 total, \$500 down. Gene W. Lewis, Action Realty, 669-1221, 665-3458.

104 Lots
 2 lots Memory Gardens Cemetery, Garden of God Shepherd, Section A. \$350 each. 665-1286.
 25 foot lot zoned for mobile homes. Owner must sacrifice. 8995. (409) 265-2746. Call collect for Phil. 846 E. Gordon.
 FOR Sale or rent: 2 lots, trailer hook ups. \$50 month or \$3000. 824 S. Reed. 665-0419 or 713-326-1702.

114 Recreational Vehicles
 Bill's Custom Campers
 665-4315 930 S. Hobart
 SUPERIOR RV CENTER
 1019 ALCOCK
 "WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
 Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.
 29 foot Mobile Scout travel trailer. Good shape, lots of extras. See to appreciate, 1 mile west on Highway 152, 665-4645.
 FOR Sale: Mobile Villa, 40 foot travel trailer, 2 tip-outs. Completely furnished and washer and dryer. 669-5296 after 5:30 p.m. and week-ends.
 1976 Winnebago motor home, 23,000 miles, loaded for sale. Call 669-9433.
 1972 Champion 28 foot (Class A) Motor Home, 318 Dodge motor, uses no oil, 6 new tires, clean, ready to go. Priced to sell at \$7500! Eddie's Motor Co. 600 W. Foster. 665-6681.

102 Business Rental Prop.
 CORONADO CENTER
 New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor. 806-353-0621, 310013 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79109.

103 Homes For Sale
 NEVA WEEKS REALTY 669-9904
 Joy Turner 669-2859
 PRICE T. SMITH
 665-5158
 Custom Homes
 Complete design service

103 Homes For Sale
 NEAT and clean house for sale. Call and see, make offer. 665-6073.
 FOR Rent or sale nice 3 bedroom, large living room, kitchen, basement, patio, 2 car garage, all new bathroom paint, roof, plumbing. \$275 monthly. \$150 security deposit. 426 Crest. 665-7022.
 ASSUME VA loan and pay \$1,000 equity on two bedroom, two bath, two living area with large den, utility room and garage. 665-7952.
 NEW listing by owner: 3 bedroom, dining room, double garage, large yard. Might consider trade-in. 665-8585.
 COUNTRY living 5 acres, large two bedroom house, fireplace. Priced to sell. 665-7480.

103 Homes For Sale
 Open House
 Sunday 12 a.m.-4 p.m.
 1509 N. Nelson
 For sale by owner 3 bedroom, 2 baths, his and hers dressing area, formal dining, large kitchen, fireplace, wet bar in family room, sprinklers front and back, water softener, screened porch, double car garage with opener. Over 2,000 square feet, appraised at over \$80,000, asking \$74,000. 669-9835.
 MUST sell custom built 3 bedroom on 135x250 lot in choice location. Call 669-7801 Deloma 669-6854.
 2301 Christine MLS 106-672, 500 1230 E. Harvester No. 121 - \$46,000
 2429 Mary Ellen No. 419 - \$69,500
 933 S. Faulkner No. 103 - \$16,000
 1200 E. Foster No. 944 - \$32,800
 307 Birch, Skellytown MLS 844 - \$15,500
 314 E. 8th, Lefors MLS 884 - \$12,700
 2nd & Cherry, Skellytown MLS - \$13,500
 Milly Sanders 669-2671 - Shred Realty

104a Acreage
 OKLAHOMA land, 2 1/2 acre tracts, \$2,950 each, \$50 down, \$39 per month larger tracts, trees, write Hollands, Box 629 Blanchard, Okla. 73810, for information and photos buy retire later. 405-691-3786.
 1976 20 foot Taurus trailer. Self contained, air conditioner. Call 669-2315.
 2 commercial buildings with warehouse. 1240 S. Barnes for sale or lease. 665-5139, 665-4380.

110 Out of Town Property
 BY Owner: Southern Colorado 40 acre mountain tracts. Heavy treed, year round stream. Excellent hunting, deer, bear, turkey. \$450 per acre with easy terms. Call John McSweeney (303) 574-2114 days, (303) 471-1774 nights and weekends.
 Exceptional Buy
 Prime land with trees, well, and large house in need of repairs. All of lots No. 12 thru 20 both inclusive in block No. 20. In the township of Old Mobeetie Texas. Major road fronts three sides. Ideal property. Dynamic, first class public school on bus route. Call 669-1902.
 What A Chance!!!
 1979 Terry Taurus, 23 foot. Awning and air. Excellent condition. \$3500. Call 669-2844 after 5 p.m.
 1984 Travel Trailer self contained. Fully furnished. Just like new. 883-8461, 669-2631.

Open House
 2429 MARY ELLEN
 Sunday, Aug. 18th
 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

103 Homes For Sale
 416 N. NELSON
 Low move-in-new Acquisition cost, \$34,650. Large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths home, large utility room, steel siding. On quiet street, close to school. MLS 971.
 1232 E. FREDERIC-2 1/2 ACRES
 Great potential. Large home and plenty of room for horses, gardening, that business opportunity. Home has 3 bedrooms, extra large den with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, 5 fans, and much more, double garage, new building for RV and car. Very nice mobile home on property can be bought to be moved for low equity. MLS 901.
 1718 COFFEE
 Great location, on corner lot, great room arrangement, beautiful carpet and drapes in large living room, 2 big bedrooms, 2 ceiling fans, nice utility room, central heat and air. MLS 941.
 FRASHER ACRES EAST
 Want quiet country living-close to town? Build your dream home here. 1 acre lots with utilities, paved street. Large tracts also available. OE.
 BALCH REAL ESTATE
 665-8075

103 Homes For Sale
 2301 Christine MLS 106-672, 500 1230 E. Harvester No. 121 - \$46,000
 2429 Mary Ellen No. 419 - \$69,500
 933 S. Faulkner No. 103 - \$16,000
 1200 E. Foster No. 944 - \$32,800
 307 Birch, Skellytown MLS 844 - \$15,500
 314 E. 8th, Lefors MLS 884 - \$12,700
 2nd & Cherry, Skellytown MLS - \$13,500
 Milly Sanders 669-2671 - Shred Realty
 ANDERSON Ready-Built homes. Audrey Anderson. Quality Built, affordable prices. PO Box 6518 Lubbock, Texas 79413. (806) 747-0303, 746-6356.

105 Commercial Property
 2 commercial buildings with warehouse. 1240 S. Barnes for sale or lease. 665-5139, 665-4380.
 PRICE Reduced: 40 foot Mobile Villa travel trailer. Excellent condition! Front tip-out, new carpet, refrigerated air, furnished. \$7000. 665-7398 after 5:30 p.m.
 1970 F250 Camper Special with 9 1/2 foot cabover camper. Excellent condition. \$2500 firm. Call 665-7620.

110 Out of Town Property
 BY Owner: Southern Colorado 40 acre mountain tracts. Heavy treed, year round stream. Excellent hunting, deer, bear, turkey. \$450 per acre with easy terms. Call John McSweeney (303) 574-2114 days, (303) 471-1774 nights and weekends.
 Exceptional Buy
 Prime land with trees, well, and large house in need of repairs. All of lots No. 12 thru 20 both inclusive in block No. 20. In the township of Old Mobeetie Texas. Major road fronts three sides. Ideal property. Dynamic, first class public school on bus route. Call 669-1902.
 What A Chance!!!
 1979 Terry Taurus, 23 foot. Awning and air. Excellent condition. \$3500. Call 669-2844 after 5 p.m.
 1984 Travel Trailer self contained. Fully furnished. Just like new. 883-8461, 669-2631.

Joe Fischer 669-6381
 2219 Perryton Pkwy
 669-6381 Realty, Inc.
OPEN HOUSE
 1008 Sierra
 2-5 p.m.
 CLASSIC CHARMER ON SIERRA
 It looks brand new. Three bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, nice woodburning fireplace. Low equity FHA loan. MLS 888.
 ALMOST TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE
 LOVELY AFFORDABLE
 \$22,000, corner lot, 3 bedroom on Gray. MLS 896.
 Three bedroom brick, new roof, central heat & air 16x20. Workshop all in prime condition. MLS 116.
 THIS LITTLE CHARMER HAS BEEN REDUCED
 To \$45,000. Three bedroom, new kitchen cabinets, nice carpet. 1207 Charles. MLS 685.
 THE HOUSE HAS CHEMISTRY
 You'll recognize it when you walk in the front door. Corner location, superb condition. MLS 573.
 Norma Holder, Bkr. 669-3982, Ruth McBride 665-1958
 Rue Park GRI 665-5919, Evelyn Richardson
 Malba Musgrave 669-6292, GRI 669-6240
 Jan Criggen, Bkr. 665-5232, Joe Fischer, Broker 669-9564
 Lillith Brainard 665-4579

SHED REALTORS, INC.
 MILLY SANDERS 669-2671

AUCTION
 10:00 A.M. - TUESDAY - AUGUST 20th
 IDEAL FOOD STORE
 GROCERY STORE EQUIPMENT AND FIXTURES
 800 BLOCK OF WEST FRANCIS STREET, PAMPA, TEXAS
 Inspection: 10 A.M. - 5 P.M. Day Prior To Sale

STORE EQUIPMENT	MEAT EQUIPMENT
3 DTS Series 400 Electric Cash Registers	1 HOBART Griddle Model 4048, 6HP
1 DTS Series 400 Electric Cash Register	1 HOBART 3000 Meat Slicer
3 BERNCO 30 lb Computerized Produce Scales	1 TOLDO Dual Chart Scale
1 HOBART Model 1870-3 Produce Scale	1 Meat Slicer
1 (30 lb., 4 - 24 lb.)	1 FAIRBANKS Scale & Meat Tract System
1 STARCOIN 8 Scale & Indicator w/Photo Output	1 Meat Hook for Meat Trucks
1 MOULDER Scales & Scales (compartments)	1 Double Door Meat Sink w/Spillguard & Drainboard
(47" x 36" x 28" D)	2 Meat Plan Scales (1 w/white)
2 Shopping Carts	1 Meat Plan Scale On wheels
2 CHATLON Hanging Scales, 5 lb. Limit	48" x 28" Meat Pans
3 Produce Bag Holders	21 10" x 30" HLL Meat Pans
CLARKE Floor Measurer	4 Galvanized Metal Lug Tubs
1 2 1/2 x 4 Wood Sign Table	6 Plastic Handburger Lug Tubs
1 Plug in Fluorescent Fixture	3 Plastic Bone Saws
1 Map Bucket w/Spigots	1 1/2" Work Table w/Under Storage
4 Fire Extinguishers	1 1/2" Work Table w/Under Storage
4 Wheel 2 Shaft Hand Carts	1 Kettle Rack For Meat Block
10 Roller Sections	
1 Curved Roller Section	
7 Adjustable Stairs For Roller Sections	
1 Wood Scale Cart	
1 RCA ESTATE Electric Range	
1 1/2" Wood Step Ladder	
Best Double Hinged Metal Hanging Doors	
1 Lot Humane Sign Holders & Assorted	
Designation Signs & Drawings	
1 Lot Shaving Foams	
1 Lot Misc. Shelving	
	STORE FIXTURES
	3 ALMOR Model 8000 Cholesterol Counters
	w/Beacon Converters & Foot Pedals, Utility Drawers, Back Storage, Scale Scales
	1 Cash Register Stands
	41 ROBERTY Double Side Capacity Adjustable Shelf Gondolas, 5' High
	12 Double Side Adj. Shelf Gondolas
	7 - 3 Step Metal Display Dummies
	6 - 3 Step Wood Display Dummies
	10 Heavy Shelving w/Carvery Mirror
	1 SUPERBATIC Adjustable Wall Shelf 60" High, 24" Base
	1 SUPERBATIC Adjustable Wall Shelf 60" High, 24" Base
	1 SUPERBATIC Adjustable Wall Shelf 60" High, 24" Base
	1 KU REYNOLDS Cigarette Rack
	w/White Rails
	41 ROBERTY Shelving Chain Lane Racks
	1 HALSEY TAYLOR Water Fountain

REFRIGERATION & DRY PRODUCE EQUIPMENT
 24 HLL Model 531 T Produce Case Single Deck, 2 - 7 1/2" Sections
 10 HLL Model 531 DT Dry Produce Case, Single Deck
 20 HLL Model 531 DT Dry Produce Case, Single Deck 3 - 10" Sections
 12 HLL Produce Case w/rollers, Under Storage, 3 - 10" & 2 - 7" Sections
 38 WESPER 5 Deck Dairy Case, 3-12" Sections
 20 WESPER Model P-988 3 Deck Meat Case, 1 - 8 - 12" Section
 12 TYLER Meat Case w/Under Storage, 1 - 8 - 12" Sections
 80 HLL Model 3372 Frozen Food Case w/3 Shelf Super Structure, 8 - 10" Sections
 WESPER 7 1/2 x 14" (Inside Dimensions) Walk in Freezer w/Shelving, Wood Floor
 HLL 11 x 17 (Inside Dimensions) Walk in Pedestal Cooler/Wood Shelving/Concrete Floor
 HLL 8 x 21 (Inside Dimensions) Walk in Meat Cooler w/Flacks, Concrete Floor
 BOWEN 10' Cut For Meat Cutting Room
 HLL Model 210 L-Shaped Meat Wall Puller Unit

DENZEL TEVIS
 AUCTION & REALTY
 (806) 665-7434
 P.O. Box 1700
 Pampa, Texas 79045

TERMS: Cash, Cashiers Check, Personal or Company Check With Proper ID
 NOTE: All Items Must Be Removed By August 24th!
 Accuracy of Description Not Guaranteed

Associated Properties
 APPRAISALS / REAL ESTATE
 665-4911
 FIVE BEDROOMS & BASEMENT - High older home on tree lined street, 2 story plus basement, super buy at 1206 Mary Ellen. \$94,900.00
 CUTE AS A BUG - Perfect throughout with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, nice carpet, and owner willing to deal. Office exclusive at \$37,000. Located at 1317 Starkweather.
 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - Executive offices, beautiful decor, fenced acreage, 54x72, high door metal building, excellent opportunity at only \$159,500.00.
 CAN'T SAY ENOUGH - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal living and dining, basement, high workshop, trees and more at 1125 Charles for only \$72,500.00
 IDEAL LEASE PROPERTY - To locate your office or business in the newest, nicest, space in town. Ask for Jim.
 "WE WORK FOR YOU"
 NBC PLAZA II-SUITE 1
 PAMPA, TEXAS
 CHARLES BUZZARD, BROKER
 REALTOR JIM HOWELL, 665-7706

RED DEER VILLA
 MOBILE HOME PARK
 2100 MONTAGU
 CALL 669-6649 or 665-6653

Quitting Business Sale
 Nice 79 S1700 6 yard Dumptruck Low Miles
 Nice 79 Chevy C70 6 yard Dumptruck low miles
 1980 310A John Deere Backhoe with Forks New item 99E Cat Motorgrader electric start 14' blade scarifier new tires on rear
 78 Belshe 3 axle Backhoe trailer
 79 Chief Brave 3 axle Backhoe trailer
 76 Ford 1 ton with winch & Roustabout bed
 76 Ford 1/2 ton pick-up with crossbed box
 78 Ford 3/4 Pick-up with utility bed
 73 Ford 1/2 ton Pick-up with Headache and crossbed box, Portable air compressor with paint rig.
 1980 Lincoln 200 welder extra good
 Two way radio system with tower
 Miscellaneous items also
 Will sell separately or package
 at \$49,500
 501 7th Street
 Lefors, Texas
 835-2372

22-Years Selling to Sell Again
SALE
 QUALITY
 SERVICE
Like New
 1-Owner Pre-Owned
 85, 84, 83, 82 Models
 Large Selection School Cars and Family Units
 Vans, 4x4's, Wagoneers
 Pickups All are Reduced
400 W. Foster

LOWRY
 Three bedroom home on a corner lot with large living room and kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, two fireplaces, utility room, steel siding, central heat and air, on a corner lot. MLS 999.
NEW LISTING
 Very neat and attractive three bedroom brick home on a corner lot in Davis Place Addition. Sunken den has wood-burning fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, covered patio and an assumable fixed rate loan. MLS 126.
NEW LISTING
 Lovely three bedroom brick home in Davis Place Addition with isolated master bedroom, vaulted ceiling and fireplace in the family room, two full baths, double garage, central heat and air. MLS 127.
EVERGREEN
 Call for appointment to see this neat four bedroom brick home. Isolated master bedroom, separate tub and shower in master bath, large family room, woodburning fireplace, formal dining room, double garage, central heat and air. MLS 113.
NORTH SUMMER
 This lovely home is in excellent condition with three bedrooms, living room, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, large utility room with lots of storage, office, attached garage, on a corner lot convenient to schools and shopping. MLS 906.
HAMILTON
 Your small family will like this two bedroom home. Country kitchen has corner windows over the sink. Spacious den with woodburning fireplace, attached garage plus carport. MLS 988.
NAVAJO
 Four bedroom brick home on a large corner lot with two living areas, woodburning fireplace, two baths, double garage, central heat and air, storm windows. MLS 811.
Norma Ward REALTY
 669-3346
 Judy Taylor 665-5977
 Dawn White 669-7833
 Pam Deeds 665-6940
 Ione Simmons 665-7882
 Reynette Bap 669-9272
 Madeline Dunn 665-3940
 Mike Ward 669-4413
 O.G. Trimmie GRI 669-3223
 Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

WILLIAMS & WEBB AUCTION
 INDEPENDENT MACHINE, INC.
 MACHINE TOOLS-BRIDGE CRANES-PICKUPS-U-15 DRAWWORKS PARTS-SHOP EQUIPMENT-OFFICE EQUIPMENT-NO MINIMUMS-NO RESERVATIONS-NO BID INS-NO BUY BACKS
 10-00 A.M.-THURSDAY-AUGUST 22
 Location: 1530 N. Main-Borger, Texas
 (6) Bridge Cranes, Radial Arm Drill Press, (4) Engine Lathes, (1) Turrent Lathe, Boring Mill (3) Milling Machines, Shaper (2) Gear & Sprocket Cutters, (8) OD & Pedestal Grinders, Broach set, Vortice Press, Arbor Press (2) Band Saws (2) Cutting & Welding Torch Sets (2) Welders (2) Air Compressors, (5) Sets Micrometers (1) Large Lat Grinders, Drills, Sanders, Saws, Chain Hoses, (5) Refrigerated Air Conditioners, (17) Work Tables (8) Tooling Cabinets Inventory New Material Remnants & Used Scrap Metal (2) U-15 Drawworks Hoists (1) Large Inventory Assorted U-15 Drawworks Parts, (1) Forklift, (1) Mobile Home Transport Truck (1) Mobile Home (4) Pickups (1) Van, (1) Trailer.

FIRST LANDMARK REALTORS
 1064 N. HOBART, SUITE 100
 806/665-0733 MLS
NEW LISTING-PRIME AREA
 Lovely 3 bedroom home with living room and den area. Enclosed garden room in back yard. Fenced, nice yard. MLS 128. Call Veri 665-2190.
NEW LISTING
 Nice starter home located on 1 1/2 acres of land. Interior has been remodeled. MLS 124 Call Guy 665-8237.
NEW ROOF
 Nice 2 bedroom home on corner lot located on Chestnut Street. Has fireplace, central heat and storm windows. Lots of storage. One room apartment. MLS 827. Call Veri 665-2190.
NEW LISTING
 Nice 3 bedroom home located in well established neighborhood. Almost new carpeting. Beautiful wood paneling and fireplace in den area. Call Veri to see 665-2190 OE.
INVESTORS!!!
 Nice home with apartment in rear of house and garage apartment. Make an offer! Seller is anxious to sell! MLS No. 306 Call Irvine 665-4534.
FOUR BEDROOM HOME
 With fireplace (screen), 2 ceiling fans, garage door opener, new roof, nice location. Call Veri 665-2190.
FIRST LANDMARK REALTORS
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 WE ARE COMMITTED TO YOU
 Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790
 Irvine Dunn GRI 665-4534
 Guy Clement 665-8237
 Lynell Stone 669-7580
 Nina Speer 665-2526
 Liz Conner 669-2863
 Mills Conner, Bkr. 669-2863
 Veri Hagaman BRK 665-2190
 Pat Mitchell, Bkr. 669-2732

114a Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
50x130 lots, with fences, sidewalks, parking pads, paved, curbed streets. Storm shelters and mini storage available. 1144 N. Rider. 665-3079.

TRAILER space for rent. Call 665-2383.

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653.

MOBILE home spaces. 50x130 lots. City well water, sewer, cable TV, phones available. 848-2466, Skellytown.

CORONADO WEST AND VILLAGE
Mobile homepark. Travis School District Bus service. Paved streets. Underground utilities. Large lots. 669-9271.

SUNBELT Mobile Home Park. Free water, sewer, cable TV. 465 month. Phone 665-1620 or 665-1629.

FOR Rent: Trailer space located in Lefors. Call 835-2700.

114b Mobile Homes

ARE you tired of renting? Homeownership can be as easy as 1, 2, 3. Guaranteed financing, low monthly payments, low down payment. Call Carl for information at 806-376-5363.

DEALER REPOS
Finance company has several 3 bedroom mobile homes to liquidate immediately. Example: 3 bedroom - 2 bath with single roof, garden tub, etc. Assume payments of \$275.07 with approved credit. Includes delivery and insurance. Several 16 foot wide available.

WE TAKE TRADES!
ANYTHING OF VALUE! - Mobile Home Liquidators, 635 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, Texas 806-358-3257

NEW 1985 double wide 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 1600 square foot with kitchen appliances and furniture package. Delivery and set up included for less than \$20 per square foot. Call Randy 806-376-5363.

1982 14x80 mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, shingled roof, masonry siding, excellent condition. 806-828-5301.

NEW 1985 Mobile home, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, for less than \$17,000 total delivery and set up, included 90 percent financing. Call Randy, 806-376-5363.

1980 American 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, builtins, air covered porch, clean, well kept. 665-3322, 669-6327.

1981 Artcraft, 14x70, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Good condition, \$11,500. Spring Meadows Park. 665-3633.

1977 Mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath appliances, new carpet, 50x150 lot, 404 N. Christy, 665-0747 8-5 weekdays.

14x80 Lancer, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace on 50x125 foot lot. Extras. 665-0175.

1972 TIMCO 12x60, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Good condition. 80600. 669-6173.

3 bedroom mobile home with room addition. New carpet, fenced corner lot. Priced to sell. Call 665-3076 or see at 737 N. Banks.

EXTRA Special 3 bedroom mobile home. Double garage, fenced lot, 100x125 foot, 669-2027, Theola Thompson. MLS 940, Shed Realty.

14x80 Sandpointe, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen and living room. Pay off \$9895. Equity \$3000, low payments of \$196.45. 665-5087 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

14x70, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, set up on private owned lot. Skirted with 8x12 porch and kitchen appliances. Serious buyers only please. \$13,500. 665-5951.

EXTRA nice 1982 14x70 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Take up payments. Will sell or rent lot. 601 N. Wynne 665-0630.

116 Trailers
FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

The Barrington APARTMENTS
• 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
• Weekly & Monthly Rates
• Furnished with all Utilities paid.
• No lease required
• On-site managers
• Laundry

The Barrington APARTMENTS
1031 Sumner
Pampa, Texas 79065
806/665-2101

120 Autos For Sale

JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE
2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 3965-1665

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

FARMER AUTO CO.
609 W. Foster 665-2131

JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES
701 W. Foster. Low Prices!
Low Interest!

TOM ROSE MOTORS
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
121 N. Ballard 669-3233

COMPARE
Nicky Britten
Pontiac-Buick-GMC
833 W. Foster 669-2571

THEN DECIDE

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's low profit dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2338

Open Late Evenings
BILL M. DERR
B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster, 601 W. Foster
No. 1 No. 2
665-5374

1976 El Camino \$1000. Call 669-9646.

REPOS - Lefors Federal Credit
union will be accepting bids until 6 p.m., August 23, 1985 at 117 E. 2nd or by mail P.O. Box 330, Lefors, Texas on the following: 1978 Lincoln Sedan and 1981 Toyota Hatchback. For more information call 835-2773 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. We reserve the right to refuse any and all bids.

1985 Chrysler 5th Avenue, 6,000 miles. Asking \$12,950. 1985 Avenger, 1984 Buick Wildcat, 8,000 miles. Asking \$11,950. Doug Boyd Motor, 665-5765.

1973 Wrecked Vega, with cast iron sleeve engine, good 350 automatic transmission, \$200. call 665-9445 after 5:30.

1979 Silver Cadillac DeVille. Clean 665-3943.

1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. V-8, automatic, air, new tires, mag wheels, pioneer stereo. Call 669-9364.

1973 Olds Tornado 455, full power 665-6118.

1980 Mustang, AM-FM cassette, mag wheels, 4 speed, \$2800 or best offer. Call 665-6975.

1981 Buick LeSabre Diesel, 71,000 miles. November, 1983 factory installed new engine, 23,000 miles on new engine. Must see to appreciate. Excellent condition 665-8396. 1300 Mary Ellen 665-5961 after 5 p.m. \$2,900.

CADILLACS, Mercedes, Porsche, etc. direct from Government. Seized in drug raids. Average \$1000. 216-453-3000, including Sunday, Ext. 2227.

1972 VW Super Beetle. Yellow and black, cassette, good condition in and out. 323-9840, Canadian.

1930 Model A Ford Coupe. Excellent condition. 1930 Model Ford Sedan. Very good condition. call 669-2929.

1977 Corvette. Excellent condition, \$8250. See at 1412 Maple, Panhandle. 537-3860.

1979 Ford Fairmont Station wagon. Low mileage. \$2800. 901 Terry Rd.

DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE HIGH CALIBER PERSON
Sales career position with management opportunities in growing organization. Intensive training program. Starting income to \$2800 per month. No experience necessary. Outstanding group insurance and retirement benefits. Relocation not necessary. Write, giving qualifications to P.O. Box 7831, Amarillo, Tx. 79114.

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Floor Leveling
House Moving
Deal with a professional the FIRST time!
Call Collect: 1-806-352-9563

669-2522
Quentin Williams REALTORS
Keagy-Edwards, Inc.
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

SUMMER SALE!!

\$20,000-\$40,000
MLS 899 701 E. Foster 2 bedrooms \$26,500
863 317 Henry 3 bedrooms \$24,000
692 1216 E. Foster 3 bedrooms \$34,500
610 1352 Garland 3 bedrooms \$31,900
913 1132 Terry 3 bedrooms \$35,500

\$40,000-\$60,000
MLS 669 2220 N. Christy 3 bedrooms \$49,000
849 2430 Navajo 3 bedrooms \$42,000
914 120 W. 24th 3 bedrooms \$45,500
811 934 Cindarella 3 bedrooms \$52,000
852 1825 N. Faulkner 3 bedrooms \$37,500

\$60,000-\$80,000
MLS 912 1230 Christine 3 bedrooms \$60,500
990 2507 Mary Ellen 3 bedrooms \$67,500
764 2837 Cherokee 3 bedrooms \$77,900
846 1510 N. Nelson 3 bedrooms \$72,000
972 1613 N. Sumner 4 bedrooms \$78,500

Above \$80,000
806 2416 Evergreen 3 bedrooms \$92,500
825 2537 Chestnut 3 bedrooms \$137,500
921 2526 Fir 3 bedrooms \$105,000

OFFICE 669-2522 2208 Coffey/Perryton Parkway

H.J. Johnson	665-1065	Eva Howley	665-2207
Beula Cox	665-3067	Cheryl Berszonik	665-8122
Gene Batten	669-2214	Ed Maglioughlin	665-4532
Ruby Allen	665-6295	Shirley Wealdridge	665-8847
Erica Vantine	669-7870	Marlo Tidenberg	665-4779
Ray Wealdridge	665-8847	Becky Cota	665-8126
Judi Edwards GRI, CRS	669-2214	Becky Batten	669-2214
Broker	665-3687	Marklyn Keagy GRI, CRS	665-1449

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9.50% Adjustable Loans/30 yr. Fixed 11.5%
15 yr. Fixed/11% Annual Percentage Rate
Call Us For Other Competitive Rates

First Federal Savings & Loan
Loan Center-Saturday Applications Available

3310 Danvers 358-2485
Amarillo, Texas

120 Autos For Sale

FOR Sale: 1979 Grand Prix. Excellent condition, all extras. Call 669-3251.

1983 Ford Ranger, good condition, also 1979 Malibu. Call after 6 p.m. 665-7521.

1979 Ford Van, Chateau Club Wagon, 460, dual air, cruise and tilt \$2500. 1137 Sierra. 669-2735.

1977 Pontiac Grand Prix SJ, 408 V-8, auto. Good condition. \$850. 665-8104.

1976 Mercury Bobcat. Automatic, air, new tires. V-6. 665-5075.

1981 Ford Van Tra-Tech Conversion. Good condition. Call 668-2142 after 5 p.m.

1980 Mazda GLC Wagon, automatic, air conditioned, cruise, cylinder piston engine, new steel radial tires and new brakes. 27 miles per gallon. 848-2182.

1977 Ford Thunderbird in good condition. 665-7075.

1983 Buick Electra Limited 2 door, 5.7 litre diesel, fully loaded, including moon roof. Only 36,000 miles. Priced below book at \$8,250. Call 669-3408 after 5:30 p.m. or anytime on weekend.

1978 Chrysler - \$1295. 1975 Maverick-\$1095. 1978 Buick, V-6 \$1295. 1974 Club Cab Ford \$2250. 300 S. Starfweather. 665-6116, 665-7921.

1981 Buick LeSabre Diesel, 71,000 miles. November, 1983 factory installed new engine, 23,000 miles on new engine. Must see to appreciate. Excellent condition 665-8396. 1300 Mary Ellen 665-5961 after 5 p.m. \$2,900.

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Ray Wealdridge	665-8847	Becky Cota	665-8126
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9.50% Adjustable Loans/30 yr. Fixed 11.5%
15 yr. Fixed/11% Annual Percentage Rate
Call Us For Other Competitive Rates

First Federal Savings & Loan
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3310 Danvers 358-2485
Amarillo, Texas

121 Trucks For Sale

1981 F-150 Ford Ranger Supercab, short-wide with matching topper. See at Bill's Custom Campers, 930 S. Hobart. 665-4515.

1982 Customized Ford Van. Consider trade. Call 665-4363 after 5 p.m.

1981 Blue Chevy Silverado. New 350 engine, short, wide, power, air. 665-4157 after four.

1978 Toyota pickup. Very clean and low mileage. Call 665-6720 or see at 1516 N. Wells.

1984 4x4 Trooper II loaded, 13,000 miles, like new, extended warranty. Highway miles 24, town 18. \$8,800. Call 669-8350.

1979 Toyota Longbed 5 speed with air. 669-9375.

OUT of work. Need to sell 1979 Silverado 4x4 ton, 350 pickup. Fully loaded. Has 60 gallon propane, 2 gas tanks, running boards, excellent condition. 665-9279 or 939 E. Brunow.

1979 Ford Pickup. Fully loaded, good condition. \$450. 375-2516.

1976 Ford 3/4 ton, 4x4 pickup, 390 4 speed, body rough but good mechanical condition \$3000. Call 665-1532.

1973 Ford pickup, good for work. Runs good. \$700 firm. 665-8845.

1977 Suburban 3/4 ton. Excellent condition. \$2750. Call 669-2844 after 5 p.m.

1977 El Camino Classic. Cold air, 68,000 miles, stereo, CB, power steering, power brakes, good tires. \$1450. 665-7733.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR
821 W. Wilks-665-5765

HEAVY DUTY bed for 1 ton. \$500.00. 665-4316.

Need A Car Finance Problems? See KEN ALLISON

Junior Samples AUTO SALES
701 W. Foster 665-2497

Century 21
CORRAL REAL ESTATE
125 W. Francis
665-6596

Gail Sanders Broker
Marie Eastham 665-5436

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INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.

"ACTION REALTY"

PICK YOUR PRICE!!

\$10,000-\$20,000
904 S. SUMNER, 2-1-1, Newly remodeled, \$14,900 959
462 E. BROWNE, Duplex needs work, \$16,500 946
489 N. ROBERTA, 2-1-1, Neat and clean, \$15,500 945
521 N. FAULKNER, 3-1-0, Needs TLC, \$13,500 858
511 N. RUSSELL, 2 houses, \$18,700 859
610 W. FOSTER, Commercial with apartment \$14,900 345
517 N. FAULKNER, 2 story, needs overhaul, \$11,500 857
PRICE ROAD, 2-1-0, mobile home, make offer, \$10,000 O.E.

\$10,000-\$30,000
923 MARY ELLEN, 2-1-0, Central Park, \$28,955 833
113 S. LOWRY, 4-1/4-0, Needs work, O.W.C. \$28,500 979
345 SUNSET, 3-3/4-0, Large, ne. basement, \$29,900 101
1113 E. KINGSMILL, 2-1/2-1, neat and clean, \$27,500 110
1013 S. DWIGHT, 3-1-0, FHA \$25,550 120

\$30,000-\$40,000
1217 E. DARBY, 3-1-1, Neat as a pin, \$33,000 828
630 N. STARKWEATHER, 3-2-2, Needs TLC, \$37,500 778
710 W. FRANCIS, 2-1-0, House or office, \$31,500 117

\$40,000-\$50,000
701 N. DWIGHT, 3-1/2-2, Excellent condition, \$44,900 780

1604 HAMIL CONTRACT PENDING
E. move in, \$43,500 984

\$50,000-\$60,000-\$70,000 AND UP
1216 E. 25th, brand new 3-2-2, Brick \$67,500 693
1949 N. FAULKNER, 2-1/2-1, the perfect home 958
1517 N. NELSON, 3-1/2-2, Sunroom, storm shelter 819
1189 CHRISTINE, brick traditional, \$75,000 772
2233 COMANCHE, 4-1/2-2, Brick 90' lot, \$70,000 754
2125 COFFEE, 4-1/2-1, Room for kids, \$55,900 694
WALNUT CREEK, 4-2-2-2, 2 year old Brick 926
1109 CHRISTINE, brick traditional, \$75,000 977
815 N. GRAY, 4-1/2-2, Apartment in back, \$63,500 110
1104 CHRISTINE, 4-1/2-2, Deck and basement 992
1818 N. NELSON, 4-1/2-0, with big shop, 858,500

EXECUTIVE HOME REDUCED TO SELL
Custom built 2 year old home with gorgeous view on 1/4 acre, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Formal dining room plus breakfast room. Crank-type wood thermopane Marvin windows. Beautiful high ceiling family room with fireplace and atrium doors opening to patio area. Oversize double garage, 12x24 outbuilding. Storm cellar. Home is immaculate condition. Was 134,500. Now 124,000 MLS 926.

OWNER WILL CARRY
526 N. DWIGHT, 3-1-0, Nice home in good neighborhood. Brand new carpet, Storm windows. New storm doors. Storage building, fences, \$1500 down. O.E.
320 N. GILLESPIE, 3 bedroom house with new paneling and carpeting. Central heat. New exterior paint. Storm windows. Two story-4 unit apartment in back with new paint and carpeting. Will generate \$800 to \$900 a month income. \$47,500, \$5500 down. 15 years at \$552 a month O.E. Super Deal.
919 LOVE, 100' corner lot with 3 bedroom home. Owner will replace roof and carpet the house. \$18,500, \$1000 down. \$232 for 15 years, 14 percent. O.E.
513 N. CHRISTY, Really nice home with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath and oversize single detached garage. Paneled and carpeted. New style kitchen cabinets with dishwasher. Copper plumbing, 6' Cedar fence. \$24,500, \$2000 down. \$300 a month for 15 years, 14 percent O.E.

IN MIAMI CALL ANGE BEAN SMITH
410 S. CUSTER, 3-2-0, Lancer on 100x180 lot, \$27,000 960
481 E. COMMERCE, 3-2-2, Brick split level, \$63,000 961
111 COMMERCIAL, House with possibilities, \$58,000 962
301 LOU ANN, 3-2-1, 2 year old brick, \$80,000 974
1406 LIONS, 3-1-2, Split level brick, \$73,000 973

REDUCED TO SELL!!
2333 COMANCHE, Was \$77,500. Now \$70,000. Big brick on 90' lot with lovely landscaping, in excellent condition, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Formal living room with bay window, family room, fireplace, bookcases, ceiling fans. Huge kitchen. Some new wainscot, paper, paint and carpet. Ready to move in. MLS 754.

C.L. Farmer 669-7555
Angie Dunn Smith 665-5321
Jill Lewis 665-7057
Gene Lewis 665-3458
Janette Lewis 665-3458
Turbo Fisher, Blv. 665-3560

669-1221
109 S. Gillespie

121 Trucks For Sale

FOR Sale: 1978 Ford pickup F150. Good condition. 444 Pitts. 665-4308.

122 Motorcycles
Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
716 W. Foster 665-3753

CHASE YAMAHA, INC.
523 W. Foster 665-9411

1978 IT 175 and 1980 TT 250 Dirt bikes, would consider trade of 3 wheeler or similar. All in good condition. 669-6357, Pat.

1981 Yamaha 1100 Midnight special, \$1995 or best offer. 668-9375.

MOVING - Must sell 1984 Suzuki DR 125 and DR 100, also 3 cycle trailer. 669-6458.

1985 Suzuki Quadracer 250. Like new. 665-3614.

FOR Sale: 1983 Suzuki RM250. Call 665-7990 or see at 530 Reid. Call 323-8426.

ODYSSEY - like new. Must sell. Call 3

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Western Grocery Outlet eases your summertime budget blues by offering you red hot savings. We know it's tough to take a vacation without racking your budget, and we're here to help you enjoy good food as well as summer fun.



Tyson Cornish Game Hens
Twin Pack, 40 Oz.
2⁹⁹

Bar S All Meat Franks
12 Oz.
91¢

Apples
Red Delicious Wash. State Extra Fancy
8/\$1



Russet Potatoes
10 Lb. Bag
89¢

Coke
All Types 2 Liter
88¢

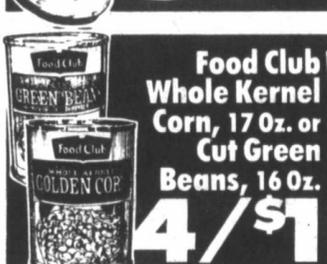



Swift Sizzlean
Pork Breakfast Strips
50% Leaner than average bacon
12 Oz.
\$1³⁰

Shenandoah White Turkey Roast
32 Oz.
\$2⁶⁸



Star-Kist Tuna
CHUNK LIGHT TUNA
in Water or Oil 6 1/2 Oz. can
48¢



Food Club Whole Kernel Corn, 17 Oz. or Cut Green Beans, 16 Oz.
4/\$1



Borden Ice Cream
Asst. Flavors Round Ctn.
1/2 Gal.
\$1⁶⁸

Food Club Longhorn Cheese
Colby Midget 16 Oz.
\$1⁸⁸



Farm Pac Homo. Milk
Gallon
\$1⁷⁹



Birdseye Corn on the Cob
4 Ears
78¢



Castrol Motor Oil
30 W or 10W40
89¢



Suave Shampoo or Conditioner
28 Oz.
\$1³⁹



Borden Fruit Drink
Gallon
79¢



Farm Pac White Bread
Sandwich or Homestyle 1 1/2 Lb.
3/\$1

Aunt Hannah Gem Donuts
Powdered Sugar & Crunch
Pkg.
4/\$1



Huggies Diapers
Daytime-48's or Toddler-33's
7⁹⁹

Campfire Charcoal
10 Lb.
99¢

We're an outlet store, just like a furniture or clothing outlet. We buy direct from the manufacturer and pass that savings along to you. And that means outstanding summer specials for you and your family.

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incredible savings. You pay only for the groceries you buy

THE END OF BUDGET BLUES!

...not for all the fancy trimmings you find in supermarkets. It's a very basic idea and it works. Come on in today and see how much money you can save at Western Grocery Outlet!



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