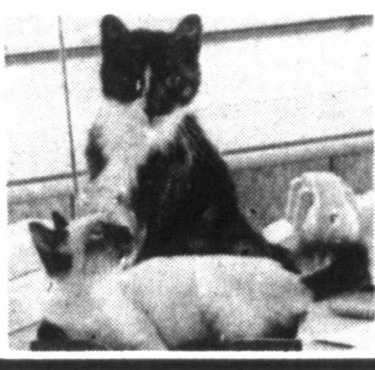


Inside

Some animals go to work in Pampa/Pg. 17



Sports

Okla. ...
labeled ...
spot ...

Drought tests ranchers/Pg. 9

Social Security conflicts/Pg. 25

The Pampa News

50¢

A Freedom Newspaper

Vol. 78, No. 121 3 sections, 38 pages

August 25, 1965



GETTING READY—Charles Johnson, director of the Pride of Pampa High School Band, inspects members from behind the lines during marching practice Friday evening. The band is working hard getting its opening performance of the

season shaped up for the first football game. The Harvesters open the season at home against Monahans on Friday, Sept. 6. (Staff photo by Deborah Hendrick)

Hundreds of laws to take effect Sept. 1

AUSTIN (AP) — Hundreds of new state laws take effect Sept. 1, and two in particular will change the habits of many Texans — mandatory auto seat belt use and repeal of the Sunday-closing Blue Law.

But the real effects of those laws may not be felt that first day.

The fines backing up the seat belt law won't start until Dec. 1, and many Texas retail stores already have thrown away their Sunday "Closed" signs.

During the regular legislative session that ended May 27, the Senate and House passed a total of 1,024 bills. Some that got a two-thirds vote of approval became effective immediately, and others became effective 90 days after the session on May 26. But most become law on Sept. 1, the beginning of the state's new two-year business period.

A lot of the lawmakers' time was spent talking about state revenues, or the lack of them, but possibly more was devoted to seat belts and the Blue Law.

The new seat belt law states that anyone in the front seat of a moving automobile or small pickup must be wearing a lap seat belt. State troopers first will give warnings to those not wearing the belts, but fines of \$25 to \$50 will be issued after Dec. 1.

Gov. Mark White said he was "reluctant" to sign anything that might infringe on individual freedom, but he later did television spots, sponsored by car manufacturers, urging all Texans to "buckle up." Sponsors said the law will save more than 1,000 lives a year.

Repeal of the Blue Law is effective Sept. 1, but many

retailers started opening up on Sundays almost immediately after White signed the bill on May 31.

The Blue Law, enacted in 1961, prohibited the sale of 42 items on consecutive Saturdays and Sundays, effectively banning Sunday sales of the items.

Originally, supporters said the measure was aimed at discount houses, since it specifically prohibited sales of furniture, clothing, hardware and appliances.

The repeal does not affect Sunday sales of automobiles, because auto dealers did not want to be included. But the ban is listed off everything else, and state officials estimate the new Sunday sales will bring in additional sales tax revenue of \$24 million to \$40 million.

Most Texans won't notice it, but the biggest bill, financially, that becomes effective Sept. 1 is the \$36.9 billion state budget for 1966-67.

It includes a 3 percent annual pay raise for state employees, although part of the second-year cost is made up by doing away with two state holidays — Columbus Day and general election day.

It also includes \$35 million in special funds to attract high technology to Texas, a \$4 monthly increase in welfare payments to needy children, and extra money to help the state prison system and the state mental health department fend off federal court orders that said Texas was not taking proper care of prisoners and the mentally handicapped.

Two other laws taking effect Aug. 26 and Sept. 1 will help the state pay its bills the next two

See NEW, Page three

Pampan draws sentence of 25 years

By PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

A 34-year-old Pampa man is headed to the state penitentiary for a fourth time, following his conviction Friday of illegal possession of a firearm.

Cecil Ray Williams was handed a 25-year sentence, the minimum, by 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhany after a jury of four men and eight women found him guilty of carrying a handgun in his truck. Because he had previously been convicted of a violent crime, Williams was prohibited from carrying a firearm.

Williams' prior convictions include burglary convictions in 1970 and 1973 and striking a child several years ago.

The jury deliberated for more than an hour before reaching its verdict against the tattooed defendant.

Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton asked the judge for a life sentence, noting that McIlhany had sent the defendant to the penitentiary three times already. He accused the defendant of attempting to manipulate the criminal justice system.

"Nothing this court's done has got this man's

attention," Hamilton told the judge. "He's manipulated you. He's manipulated me."

Hamilton also commented on Williams' appearance in the courtroom, claiming the defendant showed contempt for the proceedings.

"He comes into the courtroom without even enough respect to put on a tie and a long-sleeve shirt and he parades those tattoos around and that great big swastika on his arm," Hamilton said.

Williams was dressed in a short-sleeve shirt, jeans and boots. Tattoos decorated his arms.

David Holt, Williams' attorney, asked for the minimum 25-year sentence, noting nobody was harmed by Williams' offense.

"I can't see any justification for sentencing him more than 25 years," Holt said.

In his arguments before the judge and in closing arguments before the jury, Holt pointed to testimony showing that Hamilton attempted to strike a deal with his client. According to testimony by Detective Danny Lance of the Pampa Police Department, Williams was told the firearm charge would be dropped if the defendant helped make cases against people he claimed were operating a

methamphetamine laboratory in Elk City, Okla.

But Hamilton argued that the firearm conviction was worth trading because the Elk City area provides a high percentage of the methamphetamines in the Pampa area. He also noted Williams asked for the deal but did not hold up his end of the bargain.

"Look at what we were after," he told the jury.

Holt also questioned whether law officers had probable cause for a search and whether his client was illegally detained the night he was arrested.

"The fact that he's been convicted of a felony doesn't take away his right to be free from unreasonable searches," Holt said.

Hamilton said Holt realized the facts were "100 percent against him" and was trying to "tippy-toe through the probable cause law."

After sentencing, Williams asked the judge if he could have some time to spend with his family before going to prison but the judge said the law required he be taken into custody immediately. Hamilton later said Williams probably will be eligible for parole in five or six years.

Holt did not indicate whether he plans to appeal the verdict or sentence.

Cat that bit boy sought

Pampa animal control officials have appealed for help from the public in locating a cat that bit a five-year-old boy last week.

If the cat is not located by Aug. 31, the youth will have to undergo a series of painful shots as a precaution against rabies. If the cat is located and found not to be rabid, the shots can be avoided.

Animal control officials described the animal as a full-grown calico cat. Its colors are orange, white and black. They cat is pregnant, they said.

Anyone spotting the cat is asked to contact the animal shelter at 669-6149 during working hours, or the Pampa Police Department if it is seen at night.

Animal control officials warned citizens not to try to capture the cat because of the possibility that they might get bit or scare it away.

A neighbor saw the cat bite the youngster near his home on Beryl Street Wednesday.



MAKING PLANS — White Deer High School secretary Burtie Gallegly discusses plans for the school year with new high school principal Andy Andrews. (Staff Photo)

It's registration time for area schools

Thanks to a state law requiring a uniform school year, classes at area school districts will all begin the same day: Sept. 3.

And that means that most area districts will be conducting enrollment and registration during the coming week.

State law also requires that students new to a

district provide immunization records and parents of kindergartners and first graders with a birth certificate and immunization records. Also, several schools require report cards from previous schools.

A complete list of registration schedules for area schools and telephone numbers of people to call for more information is on Page 11 today.

South Africa hit by more violence

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Seizing people at home and off the street, security police reported arresting 27 anti-apartheid leaders in a 24-hour period ending Saturday.

It was another day of racial violence throughout South Africa.

Zulu warriors with clubs and spears attacked dozens of blacks near Durban, wounding an undetermined number, after illegal funerals for blacks killed in riots.

Near the white town of Aliwal North, in northern Cape province, four blacks were wounded when police fired bird shot at crowds, a police spokesman said, speaking anonymously in accordance with government rules. The township, wracked by violence last week, is about 200 miles north of Port Elizabeth.

Anti-apartheid disturbances were reported in more than a dozen other townships throughout the country, but there were no deaths, police said.

All 27 of the people detained appeared to be supporters of the multiracial United Democratic Front, the main organization opposing apartheid, the system through which 5 million whites dominate and deny the vote to 24 million blacks.

Friends said physician Dr. Farouk Meer, the Front's acting

Durban drug store. Anglican Rev. Syd Lockett, national director of his church's Board of Social Responsibility, was detained outside his home near Cape Town, colleagues said.

They were jailed under long-established security laws, not the five-week-old state-of-emergency regulations under which more than 2,000 people have been held without access to lawyers or family. Of those people, 1,038 people were still in cells Saturday.

More than 600 people, almost all blacks, have died in a year of strife, about half killed by police and others by blacks who suspected them of complicity with the government. About 120 of the victims were killed after emergency law was imposed in 36 regions.

Louis le Grange, the law and order minister, warned of "stern action" if activists carry out a demonstration Wednesday to demand freedom for Nelson Mandela, the jailed black leader.

The man who called for the march, mixed-race Rev. Allan Boesak, could not be found Friday.

Outside Durban, a band of 200 to 300 Zulus carrying spears, shields, clubs and machetes chased away black mourners from among the 8,000 who buried eight riot victims

inside today

Agriculture	6
Classifieds	29
Comics	28
Daily Record	2
Entertainment	27
Lifestyles	8
Oil & Gas	17
Sports	13

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Mattox draws fire on child support

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Mattox is "trying to make political gains on the backs of men" with the enforcement

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Mattox brought Jean Ryan to a news conference Wednesday to discuss the successes of his child-support enforcement program. He cited the \$34,000 owed to Ryan's three children as one of the problems that he has making collections in the 42,000 out-of-state

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"I'll challenge the attorney general of Texas to a debate on the Ryan case or any other case he wants to talk about, because if I understand the nature of attorney generals, all they are concerned about is politics," Siller said.

The Associated Press' calls to

Mattox's office for a response to Siller's comments went unanswered Saturday, and his home telephone number is unlisted.

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"If you don't act on whatever rights you have, you lose them," he said.

Off beat

By
**Paul
Pinkham**

Saved by the Telly Law

The date was Aug. 25 in the year 2000.

I came home from work, flipped on the television and sat down to listen to the evening news. What I heard and saw shocked me.

"The president today signed into law legislation that outlaws obesity in America," the reporter said. "Beginning Sept. 1, it will be a crime for anyone to be obese."

The camera then switched to a shot of that venerable Washington correspondent Sam Donaldson, grey-haired and looking rather aged (I'd never noticed Sam had aged until then; I recalled his younger days and how he used to sharply quiz heads of state in press conferences), standing in front of the Capitol building and explaining the president's reasoning in signing the new law.

He cited statistics that showed obesity as the number one killer in America. He told us the president felt Americans need to be protected from this plaguing disease. And, for those like me who scoffed at the reasoning of protecting us from ourselves, he mentioned the president's commitment to keeping insurance rates down for those law-abiding Americans who maintained a healthier, slimmer lifestyle.

We'd been hearing the stories all summer. How Congress had bent to the wishes of the powerful health spa lobby in Washington and passed the obesity law. But we never believed the president, who ran on the idea of getting government out of the lives of everyday Americans, would stand behind such a bill.

My first reaction was to run to the kitchen and dump the potato chips, beer and cheesecake into the trash. But, before I could move, I reflected back on a series of laws that had transformed my beloved America into a virtual police state.

I thought of laws passed through the 1990s that outlawed many items the government found marginally hazardous to the lives of Americans and a whole other series of laws that required Americans to better safeguard their lives:

- The 1991 law that forced TV manufacturers to install a device in all sets that shut them off after three hours of consecutive viewing because Congress was convinced by the book-publishers lobby that TV was making jelly out of the brains of Americans. Consequently, cable companies, which begged for an unrecieved exemption from the Too Much Telly bill, could no longer show full-length versions of the classics "Ghandi" and "Gone With the Wind."
- The 1994 law that outlawed cigarette smoking at the request of a growing anti-cigarette lobby because of smoking's link to cancer. In perhaps the greatest boondoggle of Congressional history, Congress then immediately voted to increase tobacco subsidies to compensate tobacco farmers for the loss created by the Cancer Stick bill passed just days earlier.
- The 1996 law banning all sweeteners, natural or not, at the urging of the dental lobby, which claimed America's teeth were turning to mush thanks to a soda pop war between Classic New Coke, New Classic Coke, Old Coke, New Pepsi and middle-aged RC. The soda lobbyists were so busy fighting each other, they couldn't muster enough strength to challenge the No Coke No Pepsi bill.
- And the 1999 bill that banned loud music because it was hurting the ears of American youth, or so said the audiologists lobby. Symphony orchestras were prohibited from playing themes like Tchaikowsky's "1812 Overture" or the Beethoven's Ninth Symphony because they were considered too loud and the Eugene Ormandy Society lobby could not convince Congress to grandfather them out of the Rock'n'Roll Ain't Here No More bill.

Then I tried to remember how this whole thing got started. And I thought back to the summer of 1985 when Texas and a whole host of other states, at the urging of Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole (remember her failed bid for the presidency with husband Bob on the infamous pineapple-lobby-sponsored Dole and Dole ticket in '92?), began requiring their residents to wear seat belts in the hopes of protecting them.

The arguments sounded the same then. Protect Americans from the hazards of driving by requiring them to buckle up. Keep insurance rates down for safety-minded Americans who have enough sense to protect themselves. I remembered how, in a glorious act of defiance one night in Podunk, Wyoming, I abandoned my custom of always buckling up to see what would happen and spent two years in the Wyoming state penitentiary as a result.

My reverie began to fade and I heard the president's voice on the television.

"Think how far we've come," he exclaimed. "Americans no longer have to worry about safety in their own vehicles, too much television in their own homes, losing their teeth from purchases they've made or cancer laden cig..."

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Pinkham is a staff writer of The Pampa News.

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TIPRO's executive committee supported the import fee during the final session of a policy committee meeting Saturday. Friday night, TIPRO's National Energy Policy Committee recommended a pro-import fee resolution.

In its resolution, the group said the fee's purpose was to protect national security, not promote domestic oil profits.

"The nation's energy policy should be ground in national security objectives and a concern for the destabilization of the economy because of disruption in oil supplies," the resolution stated.



EFFECTIVE SIGN—Jim White, who lives seven miles north of Pampa, brought his dog and was down to three by Saturday afternoon. He started out with five puppies and gave away puppies to town Saturday. His sign proved effective. (Staff photo by Deborah Hendrick)

New state laws

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One bill passed by the Legislature that will affect many Texans will not be felt until 1986. It raises the drinking age from 18 to 21. Federal highway authorities said that if Texas failed to pass the law, it would lose \$100 million in road building funds.

Another bill taking effect Sept. 1 will at least double the fine for driving while intoxicated if an open container of an alcoholic beverage is in the vehicle.

A multi-faceted indigent health care bill that was passed in a special three-day special session also is effective Sept. 1, but only to the extent that counties must start planning and contracting to take over at least part of the cost of caring for those in their counties unable to pay hospital and doctor bills.

After Sept. 1, 1986, counties must spend up to 10 percent of their general operating costs to help the needy ill. Other portions of the bill, such as the prohibition of "patient dumping" from private to public hospitals, take effect Jan. 1, 1986.

State licensing and regulation of abortion clinics will begin Sept. 1 by the Texas Department of Health. Only a licensed physician

may perform an abortion. Each clinic must observe definite health and sanitary standards and a report must be made for each abortion, without the patient's or doctor's name. This new regulation also will include birth control centers and outpatient surgical centers.

Some of the other new laws approved by the Legislature and effective Sept. 1 include:

- Dissolving the Texas Department of Water Resources and dividing its duties between the Texas Water Development Board and the Texas Water Commission.
- Continuing the wiretap law for eight more years. The measure, aimed primarily at big-time drug dealers, would have died Sept. 1 without the extension.
- Continuing the triplicate prescription law, also designed to fight drug crimes by seeing that law enforcement officers get a copy of all dangerous prescriptions.
- Increasing filing fees for political campaigns, designed to raise \$1.7 million more to help the state pay for conducting elections. The filing fee for a U.S. Senate race

bill. It allows two physicians to make the final decision if a patient is terminally ill. It gives two other people the right to "pull the plug" on equipment if the patient is unable to make the final decision.

— Expanding the "right to die"

Continued from Page one

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UT sororities get booted by church

AUSTIN (AP) — Predominantly white sororities at the University of Texas won't be holding rush activities in a campus-area church because the groups haven't signed a UT non-discrimination statement, officials say.

The Rev. Bob Breihan, associate pastor of University United Methodist Church, said the church decided to bar the sororities because their refusal to sign the non-discrimination statement appears inconsistent with church policy.

The policy prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, ethnicity or national origin, he said.

The issue arose when sororities and other off-campus groups were told last autumn by the Texas Student Publications Board they must become official campus organizations to buy pages for group photographs in the Cactus yearbook.

Registering with the dean of students as an official campus group requires signing a statement that membership policies aren't discriminatory.

Sororities have signed such statements since 1981 for the publications board, the church and other organizations. But they never have registered as student groups, said Evelyne Bennett, director of the Panhellenic Council, which represents the 16 predominantly white sororities.

Ms. Bennett said the sororities voted in January not to accept the new requirement of the publications board.

"The sororities are not going to register. They decided back in 1968 not to register because they don't use campus facilities. They are completely off-campus organizations," she said.

She said the sororities also don't want to become campus organizations because they don't wish to give up their independence.

The sororities don't practice racial discrimination, Ms. Bennett said.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

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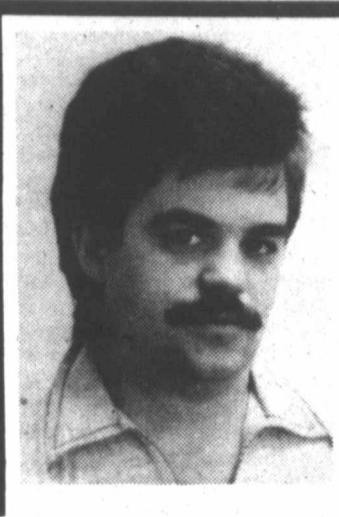
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Another bill taking effect Sept. 1 will at least double the fine for driving while intoxicated if an open container of an alcoholic beverage is in the vehicle.

A multi-faceted indigent health care bill that was passed in a special three-day special session also is effective Sept. 1, but only to the extent that counties must start planning and contracting to take over at least part of the cost of caring for those in their counties unable to pay hospital and doctor bills.

After Sept. 1, 1986, counties must spend up to 10 percent of their general operating costs to help the needy ill. Other portions of the bill, such as the prohibition of "patient dumping" from private to public hospitals, take effect Jan. 1, 1986.

State licensing and regulation of abortion clinics will begin Sept. 1 by the Texas Department of Health. Only a licensed physician

may perform an abortion. Each clinic must observe definite health and sanitary standards and a report must be made for each abortion, without the patient's or doctor's name. This new regulation also will include birth control centers and outpatient surgical centers.

Some of the other new laws approved by the Legislature and effective Sept. 1 include:

- Dissolving the Texas Department of Water Resources and dividing its duties between the Texas Water Development Board and the Texas Water Commission.
- Continuing the wiretap law for eight more years. The measure, aimed primarily at big-time drug dealers, would have died Sept. 1 without the extension.
- Continuing the triplicate prescription law, also designed to fight drug crimes by seeing that law enforcement officers get a copy of all dangerous prescriptions.
- Increasing filing fees for political campaigns, designed to raise \$1.7 million more to help the state pay for conducting elections. The filing fee for a U.S. Senate race

will increase from \$2,000 to \$4,000 and for governor from \$1,500 to \$3,000. Local increases would include \$600 to \$1,000 to run for district attorney and \$400 to \$600 for county commissioner.

— Expanding the "right to die"

bill. It allows two physicians to say a patient is terminally ill, then lets the patient, orally or in writing, give two other people the authority to "pull the plug" on life-support equipment if the patient is unable to make the final decision.

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UT sororities get booted by church

AUSTIN (AP) — Predominantly white sororities at the University of Texas won't be holding rush activities in a campus-area church because the groups haven't signed a UT non-discrimination statement, officials say.

The Rev. Bob Breihan, associate pastor of University United Methodist Church, said the church decided to bar the sororities because their refusal to sign the non-discrimination statement appears inconsistent with church policy.

The policy prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, ethnicity or national origin, he said.

The issue arose when sororities and other off-campus groups were told last autumn by the Texas Student Publications Board they must become official campus organizations to buy pages for group photographs in the Cactus yearbook.

Registering with the dean of students as an official campus

group requires signing a statement that membership policies aren't discriminatory.

Sororities have signed such statements since 1981 for the publications board, the church and other organizations. But they never have registered as student groups, said Evelynne Bennett, director of the Panhellenic Council, which represents the 16 predominantly white sororities.

Ms. Bennett said the sororities voted in January not to accept the new requirement of the publications board.

"The sororities are not going to register. They decided back in 1988 not to register because they don't use campus facilities. They are completely off-campus organizations," she said.

She said the sororities also don't want to become campus organizations because they don't wish to give up their independence.

The sororities don't practice racial discrimination, Ms. Bennett said.

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Letters to the editor

Beef promotion act a lot of bull

Dear editor,
The so-called Beef Promotion and Research Act of 1985 deserves a quick death in Congress. This proposed legislation is doubly flawed: It stems from wrongheaded economic analysis and it is sweepingly undemocratic. The defective analysis is found in the view that cattlemen have "to win the hearts and stomachs of American consumers back to 'King Beef'." This winning is, no doubt, to include media extravaganzas along the lines of Jane Fonda aerobizing with a chicken fried steak sandwich in one hand, while occasionally hired scientific guns fire a salvo at the tofu crowd.

After staggering millions and hundreds of millions have been poured into the coffers of Madison Avenue with a few dollops to the guys in the white lab coats, here's what you'll find: the demand for beef has been effected only marginally. A few tofu-ites are now topping theirs with chopped prime rib.

The history of beef consumption in America, as in other countries, is that the richer the country gets, the more animal protein (particularly beef) it consumes. Since the early 70s, America has become in many ways a poorer country. As a recent article on the editorial page of the Wall Street Journal detailed, the Baby Boomers and their nascent families—prime consumers of beef, are less well-off today than were their parents, even with both spouses employed.

In order to have significant expansion in the demand for beef, America is going to have to become a richer country. I doubt that making the employees and stockholders of J. Walter Thompson, et al. more prosperous will be sufficient. Lower taxes and less government spending are the proper course to enrich the individual American.

Be the economic arguments as they may, the damning aspect of the Beef Promotion and Research Act of 1985 is its wholly undemocratic character. Not only will a producer be unable to get his \$1 per head refunded if he doesn't like the program, he can't even vote it out of existence for two years. In our operation's case, we'll have waved perhaps a couple of thousand dollars bye-bye before we can even try to latch the corral gate. Big Brother knows what's best for us, and he's going to use our money without our consent to see that we get it.

I've never met a cattleman who didn't believe in right to work laws. The idea of compulsory unionism was abhorrent. Why must a man be forced by the government to pay dues to a private organization in whose goals he does not believe; or whose efforts on his supposed behalf he finds not worth their cost? My partner and I, as well as a good many others, don't care to join the Cowboy Workers of America before being permitted to pursue the cattle business.

I urge cattlemen to contact their Congressmen and Senators to stop this questionable picking of their pocketbooks and to repulse this unquestionable assault on their liberty.

R.L. FRANKLIN

Time to get tough on vandals

Dear editor,
It is a sad commentary that in what was once a quiet residential neighborhood, one can no longer have even a vegetable garden without being vandalized.

We give most of our produce to neighbors and friends and would have shared it with those who ruined it had they asked. But in a senseless foray of destruction, a group of youngsters, mostly Hispanic-appearing according to an eyewitness, smashed, uprooted and destroyed everything in sight in my vegetable and melon garden one night recently.

This is certainly not intended as an indictment of any ethnic group, but it is intended as an indictment of any parents of youngsters who are allowed to roam at large and wantonly destroy the property of others.

We take some pride in our homeplace and have never objected to neighborhood kids using our playgrounds, swings and see-saws. But unless the parents of some of these young hoodlums can instill some sense of the rights of others into their offspring, there could be some serious consequences.

When a person's property is invaded in the dead of night, especially around here, one is not likely to ask the age of an intruder before blasting away with a shotgun or pistol.

This and other such incidents at my home have been reported to the police and I hope they are able to help correct the situation before it gets any worse. And I certainly don't envy them their job in view of the recurring waves of expensive and irresponsible vandalism in Pampa. But I do think it is time the Pampa police got tough.

BEN H. GUILL

Apology offered to Golden Ager

To The Pampa News,
RE: A letter to the editor
Dear unhappy Golden Ager,
This is an answer to the individual who wrote last week concerning the Salvation Army Golden Agers Program. The Salvation Army would like to apologize to anyone who felt that they were not treated with enough courtesy and kindness.

All the people who help with this program take time from a busy day to volunteer their time with this program and we fully appreciate the time and effort they contribute. We are truly sorry if anything said by one of these people was expressed in the wrong way. We hope this individual will come back and enjoy the program each month.

LT. CARL HUGHES

Offers to share Chautauqua papers

To the editor,
I know Pampa is getting ready for Chautauqua activities again. I do not know if anyone there would be interested, but I have several copies of the newspaper entitled "Chautauqua Assembly Herald," Chautauqua Lake, New York.

I have several copies dated during the month of August, 1885—100 years ago, and several during August, 1886. Also have one periodical magazine for Oct., 1886.

In the August 8, 1885 issue, there are several articles about President U.S. Grant as his funeral was held on Aug. 8, 1885.

If anyone is interested in looking through those, I'd be glad to show them. I can be reached at Canadian Pharmacy, Canadian, Texas, during the day, 232-6171, or at my home after 7 p.m. evenings, 323-8276. I'm off work on Wednesday.

Let me know if anyone wants to see them.

RUTH HOLT

Wishes Botha was an American

To the editor,
During the 60s, the federal government went to great lengths to insure the equality of the minorities. Thousands of the majority's tax dollars were spent to insure that everyone could vote, eat at the same lunch counter and ride the same school bus. There were a few consequences to this humanitarian action, such as the loss of states rights, a society and heritage being destroyed and a wrecking of old moral values.

We find now that this same federal government wants the majority to have the major role in the government of a country on the other side of the world and some of our senators and statesmen are actually raising money to help them do this. It would appear that these men of learning (they must be pretty sharp, they got you to vote for them) can't decide what team to cheer for, the minority or the majority.

I know one thing. Botha scared them with his speech. I hope that he will not back down. The bureaucracy has just heard from halfway around the world that there is still one man who can't be bought, scared or intimidated by a half-witted Nobel Prize winner into giving up his beliefs.

The next time some of the liberals and some of the governmental officials visit our fair city, remind them of this and watch the fun.

I only wish Botha were an American and had made his speech from the White House instead of South Africa. I have often said that this country is running out of leaders and patriots, but I didn't realize they had gone to South Africa.

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Is seven months postal record?

To the editor,
I was shocked when it took eight days to receive mail postmarked in Robert Lee, Texas, and thought it must have set some sort of record.

But an even greater shock occurred yesterday when I opened a statement from Energas and noticed the amount had increased \$61.98 over the previous month's statement amount. Before taking the time to read the entire statement, I called Energas and talked to Richard Taylor, who informed me that my meter had only been read the day before.

As I was talking to him, I happened to notice the bill covered the period Dec. 12, 1984, through Jan. 11, 1985. It only took seven months to receive mail postmarked in Amarillo.

That must be a record.

ERNESTYNE J. PULSE

Letters to the editor welcomed

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

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

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

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AGRICULTURE SCENE

USDA again lowers its estimate of agriculture exports

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the fourth time in six months, the Agriculture Department has lowered its value estimate of U.S. farm exports in the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, and another decline is in the works in 1985-86.

As it looks now, the department reported on Wednesday, the farm export value is expected to decline

to a six-year low of \$32 billion, down 16 percent from more than \$38 billion in 1983-84.

In another forecast three months ago, farm exports were indicated at \$33.5 billion. The new report showed a \$1.5 billion decline from that mark, and indicated the slump will extend into next fiscal year, beginning on Oct. 1.

"Current global supply and demand estimates indicate that fiscal 1986 agricultural exports

may continue to decline, largely reflecting reduced grain and cotton exports," the report said.

This year's slide "is attributable to sluggish demand, increased foreign supplies and the ability of competitors to undercut U.S. prices," the report said.

Imports of agricultural products, meanwhile, are expected to rise to a record of \$20 billion this fiscal year from a 1983-84 level of \$18.9 billion.

Although lower prices for some major commodities such as grain and soybeans are mostly responsible, the actual quantity of shipments also has declined. Those are forecast at 129 million metric tons, down 10 percent from 143.6 million tons last year.

In the previous export analysis

on May 22, the volume of shipments was forecast at 137 million tons this year. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds.

At 129 million tons, 1984-85 shipments will be the lowest since 1976-77 when they totaled 112 million tons, according to USDA records. At that time, however, exports were rising and the following year jumped to 131 million tons. They rose to record levels of more than 160 million tons in the early 1980s.

Last Dec. 3, the USDA forecast 1984-85 farm exports at a value of \$36.5 billion. That was lowered to \$35.5 billion on Feb. 20, to \$34.5 billion on March 12, and to \$33.5 billion on May 22.

Export values rose to record levels for a dozen consecutive

years, to a peak of \$43.8 billion in 1980-81 before turning down to \$39.1 billion in 1981-82 and to \$34.8 billion in 1982-83. They increased to \$38 billion in 1983-84 before beginning the current slump.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department scientists are enthusiastic about the bug-killing potential of neem trees that are native to tropical areas of Asia and Africa.

Neem leaves and seeds have been used for centuries to help control insects in the tropics, says Hiram Larew of the department's Agricultural Research Service. Now, neem products show promise when sprayed on flower and nursery crops. They also are being tested for cockroach control.

Larew and a colleague, Victor Adler, have been working on the neem project at the agency's laboratory in Beltsville, Md. A report on their work was released Wednesday.

A commercial product containing neem is under review by the Environmental Protection Agency for use on vegetable and ornamental crops. Neem-based products for cockroach control are not yet ready for commercial use, but experiments have shown promise, the report said.

"As natural products, neem insecticides are probably biodegradable and environmentally safe, although not all tests are complete," Larew said.



RECOGNITION AWARD — Jeff Goodwin, left, Gray County Extension Agent, received the District 1, New Agent's Recognition Award at Austin recently. Presenting the award to Goodwin was Don Cowan, president of the Texas County Agricultural Agents Association.

Block has no plans to quit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block says again that he has no plans to quit his \$86,200-a-year job in the near future, despite reports that have circulated widely this week.

One of the most persistent rumors had it that Block would quit right after passage of the new farm bill now in Congress, probably in October or November. Further, he was reported to be headed for a job with the National American Wholesale Grocers Association in nearby Falls Church, Va.

Block, in a statement read late

Thursday to The Associated Press by aide John Ochs, said:

"I have not discussed, nor am I seeking, a job with this group or anyone else. The most important challenges of my tenure as secretary of agriculture are still ahead, and I intend to be in this job to meet those challenges."

Ochs said that Block, coincidentally, is scheduled as a speaker in September at a meeting of the association in California.

In the 55 months Block has been on the job, there have been an average of at least one rumor each month that he was soon to leave.

In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

WHEAT VARIETIES

Several producers have inquired about what looks like the "best" variety for next year. As usual there is no "one" best variety. Environmental conditions as well as cultural conditions vary from field to field.

I do have copies of wheat yields from quite a few County Agent demonstrations scattered all over the Panhandle and the Rolling Plains. There are some varieties that appear to have produced better this past year. However, we do not know if leaf rust will have the same effect this coming year - hopefully not.

Anyone wanting to review these various demonstrations results can come by the office for a copy. You can study them and decide for yourself what you may want to try this year.

CATTLE EMBRYO TRANSFER MEETING

Beef cattle producers in the area are invited to attend an educational meeting on 8 p.m. Monday in Muleshoe at the Bailey County Coliseum. The main item to be discussed will be embryo transfer

and nutritional management of the beef herd. The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint beef cattle producers with the economic feasibility of this reproduction process that is receiving major emphasis.

The two speakers for this meeting will be Dr. John McNeil, area livestock specialist from Amarillo, who will discuss beef herd nutrition and management, body condition related to breeding, herd vaccination, and health program and economic feasibility; Dr. Berry Cowart, DVM, in Muleshoe, who will speak on procedures for synchronizing cows, techniques used in collecting and transferring embryos, use of frozen eggs and success of new procedures at the Muleshoe Embryo Genetics Center.

Embryo transfer, simply stated, involves collection of multiple embryos from donor cows and their transfer to eligible recipient cows. However, the process involves many critical intermediary steps including donor selection, superovulation, artificial insemination, estrous synchronization, ova and embryo collection, classification of embryo and transfer of suitable embryos to

prepared recipients.

Although embryo transfer has been studied for 25 years, it still remains an exciting new technology and has grown to a multi-million dollar business within the last decade. While the genetic gain from embryo transfer is small compared to artificial insemination (AI) and the use of superior sires, it offers many other unique opportunities.

An average rancher's life span may cover only six to seven generations of cows. Therefore, the chances of obtaining a truly superior calf from an outstanding cow are limited with conventional breeding. Thus, the opportunity for selection with embryo is increased many times when one considers that it is not unusual to obtain 12 or more calves from a donor cow within a single year.

This program is being sponsored by the Bailey County Extension Livestock Committee. The meeting is free and open to everyone from the general public. We would like to encourage beef cattle producers who have considered using this method to attend the meeting. For additional information, please contact the Bailey County Extension office, 806-272-4583.

GRASLAN PELLETS NO LONGER AVAILABLE

Elanco Products Company recently announced that Graslan pellets will no longer be available for aerial application on private rangeland. The pellets will continue to be available for broadcast application to direct purchasing government agencies. Graslan Brush Bullets will continue to be sold through distribution. Most, if not all, of the direct purchasing of Graslan by government agencies will take place in the western states that have much more Federal lands than does Texas.

Apparently, the decision to discontinue the availability of Graslan for aerial application on private rangeland was a marketing decision. Graslan pellets were a very useful tool for managing certain brush species on rangeland. The lack of availability

of this product will certainly affect brush management programs. Hopefully, in the near future, Elanco Products Company will change their marketing strategy and make Graslan pellets available for broadcast application on private rangeland.

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Churches fighting state law

By MIKE GLOVER
Associated Press Writer

DES MOINES, Iowa — Leaders of two fundamentalist churches are asking a federal judge to bar the state of Iowa from imposing its educational standards on their small, religion-based schools.

The issue is crucial, fundamentalists say, because public education is failing and they must teach their children as they wish, using large doses of the Bible and discipline. Parents of the children say they're willing to go to jail, if necessary.

The state, proud of its traditionally high literacy, argued during the first week of testimony in lawsuits brought by the churches that it must enforce its standards to guarantee that all Iowa children receive a sound education.

"Parents' rights are sacred in law, but they are not absolute," said Ivan Webber, a Keokuk lawyer defending the state. "That's why we have child abuse laws. That's why we have child labor laws."

But the church schools say schooling is part of their



Rev. Johnson, students leave court

ministry, and argue that state regulation of their schools violates their constitutional protections of freedom of religion.

"We believe in civil government, but it can't interfere with the work of our ministry," testified the Rev. David Jaspers, pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church in Marshalltown and head of the 130-student Central Iowa Christian Academy.

Suits filed by the Marshalltown church school and the 64-student Keokuk Christian Academy challenge a state law requiring that private schools meet state standards and use state-certified teachers. Under the state's truancy laws, parents can be prosecuted for not sending their children to an approved school.

The state Department of Public Instruction says 77 of 230 private schools in Iowa are not

state-approved.

The lawsuits were merged into one trial which is being heard by U.S. District Judge William C. Stuart.

Similar disputes have cropped up in Iowa, Nebraska, North Dakota and other Midwestern states as fundamentalists say they want to challenge the basic underpinnings of public responsibility for educating children.

'Night stalker' linked to 14 murders in LA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A killer dubbed the "Night Stalker" who terrorizes suburban homes at night has been linked to 14 murders from Los Angeles to San Francisco, but officials fear the search for the man may have been hampered by the release of too much information.

Dental records that may be those of the gap-toothed killer have been sent to more than 3,000 dentists and a reward has grown to \$35,000. Police would not comment Saturday on reports that the killer scrawled messages on the walls of victims' homes.

"We have definitely tied 14 murders to this individual and possibly as many as 33 individual cases in L.A. County and the case in San Francisco," Los Angeles County Sheriff Sherman Block said at a hastily called news conference late Friday.

Previously, police had blamed the attacker for seven murders and 27 attacks, including rapes, beatings and kidnappings, most in the San Fernando and San Gabriel valley areas of Southern California. The first assault was reported Feb. 8 and the first slaying March 17.

Block criticized San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein for telling reporters that last weekend's murder of San Francisco resident Peter Pan, 66, and the attempted murder of his wife Barbara, 64, had been linked to the "Night Stalker" through ballistics tests.

Ms. Feinstein revealed the results of ballistics tests Friday as she announced that she was adding \$10,000 to a reward fund for information leading to the capture of the attacker. The fund now stands at \$35,010.

She declined to elaborate on the caliber of the murder gun or any other details.

"There goes the gun into the bay," the San Francisco Chronicle quoted one unidentified police officer as saying after Ms. Feinstein's comments.

"I'm telling you that information (released to the media) has significantly jeopardized the investigation that is under way," Block said at his news conference in Los Angeles. "It places this community in jeopardy because it impedes our ability to go forward with the investigation."

Investigators are worried that the killer may change his methods because of the details that have been released, setting investigators back, Sheriff's Deputy Bob Stoneman said Saturday.

A police official said the killer left behind some physical evidence in the Pan's residence and in homes of some of the Los Angeles-area victims, according to the Los Angeles Times. The evidence found in a majority of the cases is so distinctive that it will allow investigators to rule out copy cats, the newspaper said.

Firefighters' fare unusual

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Although the menu may initially alarm a cautious eater, members of the Beaumont Fire Department say they never go away hungry when Rex Hoffpaur puts on his starched chef's hat.

Whatever members of the department bring in, Hoffpaur cooks. The fare was barbecued raccoon one month. Another time, it was fried alligator tail. Once, Hoffpaur fixed armadillo, baked in onions.

On other occasions, the specialty has been baked dove, venison gumbo, catfish or just red beans.

Although the menu may not always sound appetizing, Fire Chief Pete Shelton and department spokesman Tommy May said they have never tasted any of Hoffpaur's specialties they didn't like.

"I use a dash of this and some of this," Hoffpaur says. "I never measure anything."

At 47, he has been cooking for fun since he was about 10. A firefighter of 17 years, he now doubles as the department cook and supply officer. His gumbo won first place in the 1981 International Gumbo Cookoff in Orange, but he said he doesn't have the time to enter contests anymore.

Two years ago, Hoffpaur made his famous gumbo for 1,000 statewide fire department representatives at Riverfront Park.

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Pharmacy Footnotes by Roger A. Davis

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Four-year drought testing gritty West Texas ranchers

ARNOLD GARCIA Jr.
Austin American-Statesman

RANKIN, Texas (AP) — DeWayne Lindsey surveyed his sprawling Upton County ranch from behind the wheel of his pickup and saw miles of mesquite, scrub brush and weeds that provide what greenery there is on the drab, brown earth.

Missing from the picture was all the livestock that once grazed on the 140 sections of 640 acres each he operates in a part of West Texas that conjures up legendary images of big ranches, big oil, and big money. When times are good, there is truth to the legend.

But these are not good times. The continuing drought in West Texas is causing Lindsey to wonder if that part of the state can support life as he has known it.

"I think that from a practical standpoint, ranching may be through here," said Lindsey, 49. He moved all his livestock last year to land he ranches in Wyoming. "We don't have the economic flexibility to ranch this marginal country."

His neighbor, Tommy Owens, is hanging tough in the face of the drought. But even with the kind of rain the country needs to come back, his operation will never again be what it was. He has scaled back from 80 to 50 sections.

Better times will not signal a return to ranching on the magnitude associated with that corner of West Texas, Owens said. "We're not going to come back strong."

Lindsey said Upton County remains at the center of a devastating regional drought from which ecological and economic effects will linger for years.

Despite some moisture, no one believes the drought is broken. Upton County has received about 6 inches of its annual average 12 inches of rain so far this year, said Kent Powell, the county extension agent.

Ernest Woodward, 32, is a Fort Stockton rancher who operates two ranches on 82 sections. He said, "I'd say that the rainfall we have gotten in 1985 is near normal, but before we can get out of the drought, we got to have a year of

above normal to get our ranges back to a minimum."

Jerry Puckett, a Fort Stockton rancher and banker, put it this way: "I don't see anything to shout about." Despite the occasional scattered rain, there is little thought being given to rebuilding herds that were cut back drastically during the past three to four years.

Walter D. Noelke, whose family has ranched in West Texas since 1889, says people who analyze the economics of modern ranching reach the same conclusion: "It is insane."

Noelke, who holds a doctorate in government from the University of Texas and is a government professor at Angelo State University, is working the ranch his grandfather established and his father ran near Mertzon, about 20 miles west of San Angelo. Noelke operates 14 sections and figures that he has been operating at a loss for the last three years.

A rancher brings in money twice a year, in the fall and the spring, but operating expenses — like labor, fuel, interest, and feed — continue throughout the year, Noelke said.

"Ranchers get caught in a lifestyle and struggle to the next bill," Noelke said. Ranchers are at the mercy of an agrarian economy that is not able to adopt to quick, fast options, he said.

Puckett said, "You have to hold onto livestock because the operating expenses continue" even if there is no livestock. "It's like that old-timer used to say: I don't want any more cheese. I want out of the trap," he said.

Noelke said there is a mystique associated with ranching, "maybe some primal evolutionary link" that makes people fantasize about raising livestock on a ranch.

What happens when an industry so dependent on weather gets kicked in the teeth by it?

"I think reality has caught up with the fantasy," said Lindsey, the Rankin rancher. "Nature has a way of putting us in perspective."

Powell, the Upton County agent, said the drought is in at least its fourth year. In the four-year period, the livestock population has

gone from 44,000 ewes to below 10,000. There were 3,000 goats four years ago. Today there are 300. There were 2,000 head of cattle grazing Upton County pastures four years ago. Now there are 400.

There is land for sale in Upton County for the first time in recent memory, Powell said. There have been virtually no takers. "We have not seen any new faces in four years and have lost a few old ones."

If someone accepted the challenge of the land, Powell said, "He could get by with 20 sections," or 12,800 acres, "if he were young and single" and had money for livestock to put on it. The asking price for Upton County ranchland is \$115 to \$150 per acre.

Agricultural conditions are "semifavorable to hostile," depending on how you look at it, even during years of good rainfall,

Powell said.

The area accounts for a half-billion dollars of the \$10 billion annual agricultural sales in Texas. But, Leland Beatty of the Texas Department of Agriculture said, "When you're living in Upton County, that's the center of your whole universe."

Bill Sims, a San Angelo rancher and state senator for the region, said the area is in perpetual drought. To ranch in West Texas is to gamble, he said.

Why do they do it? "Family ties, commitments to other people," said Noelke, the professor-rancher. His father, M.B. "Sonnie" Noelke, is buried on the ranch. "He wanted to be buried facing east so he could see the sun rise," he said.

Woodward of Fort Stockton harbors no thoughts of giving up ranching in the face of the drought.

"I guess you could say we were raised in hardship," he said.

Owens said he intends to hold on and hope for better weather this winter. "It's a damn big gamble," he said. But he said it is worth the risk.

Owens said: "The man that owns the cattle, the man that owns the sheep, and he can stay and he stays in business, and he keeps his name, and he keeps his collateral to where he can go borrow money — I

think he'll be here a long time when the drought breaks, because he'll be the No. 1 man on the totem pole. There's a lot of them not here today."

In the meantime, Lindsey and Owens said, they have adopted a new philosophy: They do not care if it rains again.

Owens said: "I've got an attitude now that it's not going to rain. I'm not going to be disappointed anymore."



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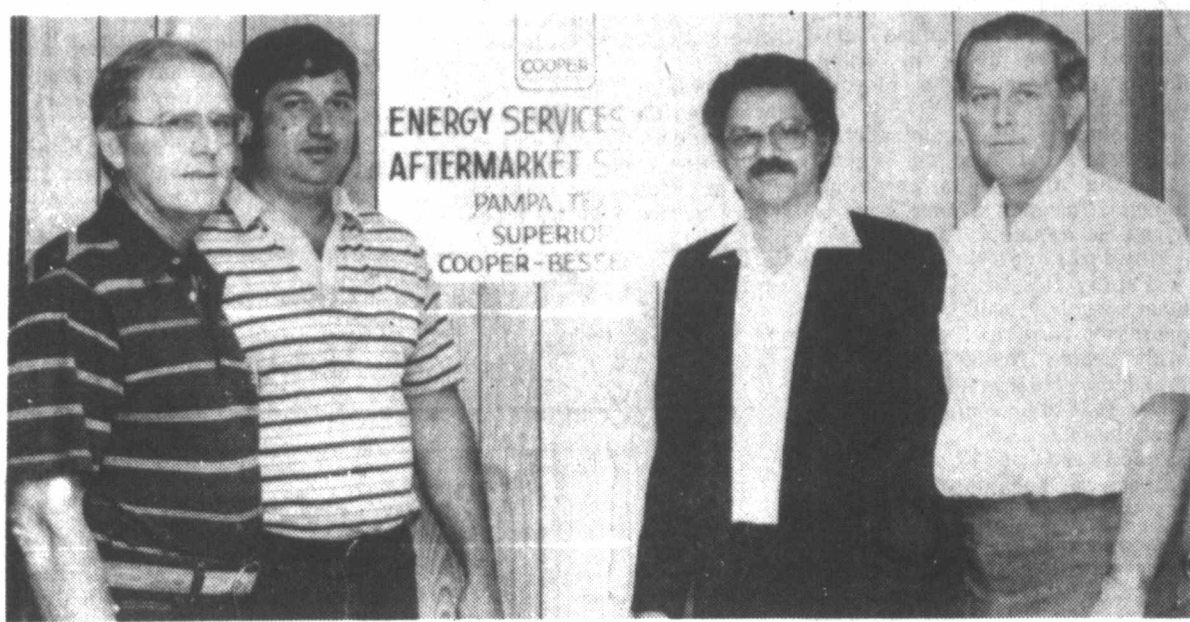
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BUSINESS SCENE



NEW OPERATION—Officials of Dunlap Industrial Engine and Compressor Service of Pampa and the Energy Services Group of Cooper Industries recently announced an agreement to again market equipment parts for the Cooper product lines in Pampa. Making the announcement were, from left, J.C. Beyer, manager of Dunlap's; Durward Dunlap, owner; Jack Trantham, field rep for Cooper Industries assigned to Pampa; and Gene Zieschang, Cooper area manager. (Staff photo)

Cooper-Bessemer returns

The Energy Services Group of Cooper Industries and Dunlap Industrial Engine and Compressor Service of Pampa have recently teamed up to market original equipment parts for the Cooper product lines of Superior and Cooper-Bessemer in the Texas Panhandle.

The agreement marks the return of Cooper's gas engine and compressor warehouse operations

to Pampa. The Cooper-Bessemer Corporation opened its first Pampa warehouse adjacent to The Pampa News building in 1937. The warehouse operation was moved to 518 W. Kingsmill in 1952 and remained there until closing in 1967. Plans for the new operation called for the stocking of \$1 million worth of Superior and Cooper-Bessemer gas engine and

compressor parts at Dunlap's, located on Price Road. Dunlap's has provided shop and field engine and compressor overhaul, machine shop and parts services in Pampa for over 10 years. Durward Dunlap is president of the firm and J.C. Beyer is general manager. The operation will be supported by J.L. Trantham, an Energy Services Group field representative, based at the Dunlap facility.

The Energy Services Group of Cooper Industries based in Mt. Vernon, Ohio is a leading worldwide manufacturer of reciprocating and rotating engines, compressors, turbines and controls. Houston-based Cooper Industries, with expected 1985 revenues of nearly \$4 billion, is a diversified manufacturer of products for the electrical and electronic, commercial and industrial and compression and drilling markets.

Local Dunlap's store to benefit, manager says

The general manager of Dunlap's Department Store in Pampa said the company's recent acquisition of Sakowitz of Amarillo will be beneficial to the local operation.

"We are proud to have a sister store so close and we will be able to monitor the fashion trend in the Amarillo area and key off of their success," said Pampa Manager Rutley Chalk.

Chalk also reported that the Pampa store has plans for remodeling soon.

The Dunlap Co., of Fort Worth purchased the Amarillo store one week after Sakowitz, Inc., of Houston sought protection from its creditors under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy law.

Roy Fly, store manager of the Sakowitz Amarillo operation, will manage the store in the West Plaza Mall for Dunlap's.

"Dunlap's has wanted to be in this market for a number of years," Fly said. Immediately after the sale was announced, Dunlap's began replenishing the stock and refurbishing the store.

"We will continue to operate as a specialty store," Fly said.

The Dunlap Co., like Sakowitz, is one of the few remaining family-owned and operated retail stores in Texas. The company was

founded in 1893 by H.G. Dunlap and operated 32 stores in Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri and New Mexico.

In addition to Pampa, Dunlap stores in West Texas are located in Midland, Odessa, Wichita Falls and Lubbock.



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Indecisiveness of market may last until Labor Day

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market continues to show a lack of conviction, and many Wall Streeters figure the indecisiveness will last at least until Labor Day.

Some observers are even looking beyond the next few sessions and instead trying to determine which collective course the market might take after the Sept. 2 holiday.

In the meantime, one need only look at trading volume to see that many investors also have been willing to give the market less-than-full attention while the vacation season continues.

Daily trading volume on the New York Stock Exchange has failed to climb above 100 million shares for the past two weeks—the first time that has happened since the last two weeks of 1984.

"Labor Day is sometimes regarded as the beginning of the new business year," Eldon Grimm, senior vice president of Birr, Wilson & Co., wrote in his latest market letter. "Then the fantasies of summer disappear and the financial markets return to the cold facts of the real world."

But there are serious doubts about whether Wall Street can sort out the cold facts with any more conviction after Labor Day than it is doing now.

"People seem to be more confused now than they've ever been," said Charles Jensen, technical analyst at MKI Securities Corp. "We have so many conflicting signals coming down the pike it certainly would take more evidence in a consistent way to sway people to be either completely negative or positive. And the market is reflecting the

confusion."

Many economists still think the economy will accelerate, albeit moderately, as the year progresses. But indicators lately have portrayed the economy as continuing to sputter, raising doubts about the expected recovery and frustrating the stock market.

This past week, for example, the Commerce Department said new factory orders for durable goods fell 2.8 percent in July, the biggest

decline since March. Orders for non-defense capital goods alone, a gauge of future business investment plans, skidded 6.3 percent last month.

During the two days before the department's report, the stock market had mounted what many analysts considered a suspect advance. They viewed the rebound as largely technical and selective toward the blue chips and other market favorites.

A PECULIAR PEOPLE

"For the grace of God that bringeth salvation hath appeared to all men, teaching us that denying ungodliness and worldly lusts, we should live soberly, righteously, and godly, in the present world; looking for that blessed hope, and the glorious appearing of the great God and our Saviour Jesus Christ; who gave himself for us, that he might redeem us from all iniquity, and purify unto himself a peculiar people, zealous of good works" (Titus 2:11-14 KJV.) One of the plainest teachings of the New Testament is the distinction that is made between the followers of Christ and the rest of mankind. Members of the church of Christ are not different from all others simply for the sake of being different, but of necessity they are different because they belong to Christ (1 Corinthians 6:15-20.) God's ways and God's thoughts are not the way and thoughts of man (Isaiah 55:8-9.) Therefore the people of God are not as the rest of men.

Christ taught His disciples that they must be willing to leave all in order to be His disciples (Luke 14:25-33.) He did not teach this just in order to insist upon difference but in order to impress upon them that the world and the ways of the world would pass away. Therefore, those who were influenced to be worldly-minded would perish but those who do His will shall endure forever (Matthew 7:24-27; 1 John 2:15-17.)

Jesus' teaching concerning discipleship is one of the hardest teachings of His for us to accept and apply. The willingness to give up and sacrifice in order to follow Jesus is imperative to being a disciple. Paul told the Roman brethren to present their bodies as a "living sacrifice" unto God (Romans 12:1-2.) He impressed upon them that they would have to "renew their minds" in order to prove the will of God in their lives. He told the Colossians to center their attention on things above not on things of this earth (Colossians 3:1-11.) Therefore the distinction exists because of one's obedience to the will of God.

Billy T. Jones

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 "We

East Texas air service is setting the woods on fire

By CHERYL ALEXANDER
Lufkin Daily News

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — A pillar of gray and white smoke rises 40,000 feet in the air from flames intentionally set to consume a 230-acre tract of land.

From what seems like the midst of the massive tower, the drone of an approaching helicopter is heard. As the soot-covered yellow craft breaks through the smoke and zooms in as close as six feet from the ground, droplets of fire can be seen falling from its belly, igniting even more of the dried brush below.

Although the pilot is purposefully setting the earth ablaze, he isn't a woods arsonist. He's a pilot for Custom Air Service — a Jasper-based company owned by Bob Ewing that uses helicopters to do hazard reduction and site

preparation burning for timber companies.

Each of the company's five choppers is equipped with a custom-built "helitorch" and a 25-gallon tank that carries the fuel for the burn. When the pilot pushes a lever, a mixture of fatty-acid soap and gasoline called alumagel is released from the tank into the helitorch. As it enters the helitorch, the mixture is ignited by a butane flame and released into the air as a droplet of burning gel from the arm of the helitorch.

Protected by a green flameproof jumpsuit and gloves, Tony Aldridge piloted the company's bright yellow 20-foot-long Hughes helicopter for a controlled burn near FM 1818 ordered by Temple-Eastex recently.

The job of starting the fire was completed by Aldridge within 30 minutes of takeoff.

Aldridge said he doesn't drop the fire haphazardly; there's a pattern to follow.

"I drop the flames about every six feet in rows that are 50 to 100 feet apart. I start downwind and work into it so that I'm usually clear of smoke."

But he wasn't clear of smoke on this particular mission. Because of a shift in wind direction, Temple's ground crew of foresters, who are responsible for control of the fire, had to set backfires on all the tract's boundaries to insure against the spread of fire to wooded lands surrounding their tract.

There was no escaping the smoke that day for the pilot or Temple's crew led by Dave Robinson, district supervisor for Temple-Eastex foresters.

The sun looked like a dull orange ball through the smokey, soot-laden sky. Some of the crew

members operating bulldozers and four-wheelers wore masks to filter the smoke and dust as they plowed or checked the fire lines.

"We run tree crushers across the land to chop up the smaller stuff so that it will dry out and burn easily. After it's burned, hand or machine planters can more easily replant the area."

To prepare for the burn, Robinson said, ground crew dig trenches around the site to contain the fire and warn area residents of their plans.

The Texas Forest Service must be notified and give the go-ahead for the burn. If weather conditions permit, the pilot is allowed to take off and start the fire. If the fire gets out of control, the forest service will assist Temple's crew in putting it out.

Robinson said that controlled burning is done almost every day on Temple land, about 25,000 acres a year, by hand-held torch and aerial methods to reduce foliage and undergrowth and to minimize wildfire and arson. It's also effective in preparing an area for regeneration of a pine forest.

"We began using the air service last year. It's a relatively new

method for us and all of East Texas," he said. "We prefer an aerial burn for large tracts. Custom Air Service charges between \$1.50 and \$2 an acre — that's economical enough for the big jobs. The hand-held drip torches that we use to burn small tracts take a lot of time and don't give as good a burn."

When brush burns from all sides toward the center of the property, Robinson said, a huge centralized tower of billowing smoke forms that often proves dangerous.

Sure enough, inside the smoke cloud, a small tornado formed. The ground crew listened to the thunder-like rumblings of the twister and discussed apprehensively whether the tornado would jump out of the cloud and deposit its sparks in the forest nearby, as so often happens. Aldridge flew around the cloud watching for "catch outs" (fire spreading to other areas) or tornados.

"It's out," one of the crew members yelled, and everyone scattered to vehicles and headed toward the smoke rising from the adjoining forest. The tornado had indeed jumped from the cloud and

had started an unwanted fire that was quickly extinguished by the foresters.

Robinson said that the controlled burn would be 95 percent complete by the following day and the fire completely out within a day or two.

Since Ewing pioneered the air service in East Texas, the method has become consistently used by Kirby, Temple-Eastex, Boise-Cascade, International Paper and others, according to Ewing.

"I saw a need for it in this area. I already had the helicopters from my business flying row crop (crop spraying) that I sold two years ago. I'm from Louisiana but ended up in East Texas because of the good reception I got from the lumber companies here."

Ewing said all the major timber companies are at least trying the aerial method and most of them are finding that it's a more efficient, effective way to burn.

The air service burns an average of 500 acres a day, but in their peak season, January through March, 3,000 acres a day is not unusual.

Controlled burning is provided by the service year-round for industries in eight states.



FIRE CHOPPER — A helicopter equipped with a custom-built "helitorch" flies near a fire intentionally set to consume a 230-acre tract of land near Lufkin. A tree crusher is run across

the land to chop up the smaller stuff so that it will dry out and burn easily. After burning, hand or machine planters can easily replant the area. (AP Laserphoto)

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NFL roundup

Redskins slip by Patriots

By The Associated Press
 Babe Laufenberg's statistics were strikingly similar to Joe Theismann's, but the man Laufenberg is worried about is Jay Schroeder.

Theismann is Washington's No. 1 quarterback but Laufenberg may have cut the distance between him and Schroeder when he completed 12 of 21 passes for 200 yards and two touchdowns Friday night, including a 25-yarder to Clint Didier with four seconds remaining that lifted the Redskins to a 37-36 victory over the New England Patriots and kept them unbeaten in three National Football League pre-season games.

"I certainly think I helped my cause," said Laufenberg, in his second year out of Indiana, who also threw a 75-yard touchdown pass to Gary Clark. "I feel like I'm at my best when I get in a game and things go wrong. I feel I can make things happen."

"It may have made the decision easier," said Coach Joe Gibbs.

The Laufenberg-to-Didier victory pass offset a tremendous second-half effort by Steve Grogan, who came off the bench in the third quarter to direct three scoring drives for the Patriots while completing 16 of 24 passes for 180 yards and one touchdown. Grogan also scored on a 2-yard run.

In other NFL pre-season action Friday night, Detroit trimmed Cincinnati 31-17, Philadelphia edged the Los Angeles Rams 14-12 and St. Louis defeated Pittsburgh 14-6, Eagles 14, Rams 12.

Philadelphia rookie Herman Hunter returned the second-half kickoff 99 yards, the second time the Tennessee State product scored on a kickoff return. His first went for 97 yards against the New York Jets two weeks ago.

The Eagles opened the scoring with 52 seconds left in the first half on a 40-yard pass from Ron Jaworski to Tony Woodruff. Hunter then took the second-half kickoff, started down the left sideline, then cut across the field and into the

clear and the Eagles led 14-0.

The Rams scored on Mike Lansford's 40-yard field goal, Charles White's 1-yard run and a safety when defensive end Booker Reese tackled Randall Cunningham, Philadelphia's rookie quarterback, in the end zone. Cardinals 14, Steelers 6.

Stump Mitchell carried eight times for 95 yards, including a 64-yard touchdown run in the first half and a 3-yard scoring plunge in the third quarter. St. Louis was aided by three Pittsburgh fumbles and an intercepted pass. Gary Anderson accounted for the Steelers' points with field goals of 40 and 41 yards. Lions 31, Bengals 17.

Detroit's Eric Hipple passed for two first-half touchdowns and ran for another to give Coach Darryl Rogers his first NFL victory. Hipple, who is battling Joe Ferguson for the Lions' quarterback job, completed 15 of 22 passes for 164 yards and ran four times for 41 yards. He started the scoring with a 5-yard run at 5:29 of the first quarter and threw a 5-yard pass to David Lewis at 10:36 to give

Snodgrass wins

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — Terry Snodgrass fired a seven-under-par 65 to overtake Arlington golfer Doug Brown for the \$5,000 first prize in the Yamaha-Texas State Open's final round Friday.

Brown opened play Wednesday with a course record 10-under-par 62 on the Bear Creek West Course at the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport. Snodgrass, 28, fired eight birdies and one bogie as he attracted the spotlight in the final round of play.

Texas Wesleyan College graduate Henry Cagial was low amateur one-over-par 217.

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Physicals set for Thursday

Athletes of all sports — seventh grade through high school — needing physical examinations are to report at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29 to the high school athletic building.

Under a new UIL rule, all seventh and ninth graders must have a physical exam prior to playing any sport.

Athletes may call their respective coaches if they have any questions concerning the physicals.

Volleyball meeting to be held Tuesday

An organizational meeting for the formation of a city fall volleyball league will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Lovett Memorial Library auditorium.

Jackie Harper, recreation coordinator for the Parks and Recreation Department, said persons or groups interested in the league should attend the meeting so the office can have an idea of the number of teams and players that will be participating.

The number of teams will determine the number of volleyball leagues to be established. The season will last eight to 10 weeks or longer depending on the number of teams which form the leagues.

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

Further information may be obtained by calling Harper at 665-0909 or Gary Meador at 665-3761 during the day.

Tech's Smith is eligible

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Halfback Timmy Smith has regained his eligibility and can play for Texas Tech this season, the school announced Friday.

The junior was Tech's leading rusher last year with 711 yards, but he was academically ineligible and had to pass nine hours of summer school to play this fall, head coach Jerry Moore said in a statement.

The 6-0, 203-pound Smith went through his first practice Friday afternoon.

"Timmy worked hard to regain his eligibility and that is good for him and for our program," Moore said. "However, that doesn't mean he's going to come right in here and play for us."

Smith will compete against others for playing time, he said.

In two years with the Red Raiders, Smith has rushed for 1,153 yards. He was a part-time starter

the Lions a 14-0 lead.

Cincinnati's Larry Kinnebrew scored on a 2-yard dive at 1:53 of the second quarter but Hipple countered with a 12-yard touchdown toss to Mark Nichols at 13:37.

Nine more NFL exhibition games were scheduled today, including San Diego at San Francisco, Cleveland at Buffalo, Atlanta against Green Bay at Milwaukee, Indianapolis at Denver, the New York Jets against the New York Giants, Tampa Bay at New Orleans, Seattle at Minnesota, Kansas City at Houston, and Miami at the Los Angeles Raiders.

One of the most explosive matchups figures to be Miami, last season's Super Bowl loser, against the Raiders, the Super Bowl champions of the 1983 season.

The weekend schedule will be completed Monday night, with Chicago at Dallas.

Seoul, Korea downs Mexicali to win little league crown

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Seoul, South Korea, won the 39th annual Little League World Series Saturday with a 7-1 victory over Mexicali, Mexico, after putting together two big innings and getting one-hit pitching from You-Yong Jung.

It was the second straight year that a team from Seoul captured the Little League title and only the second time one city has produced consecutive championship teams.

Asian teams have won 15 of the last 19 World Series, which have been held for 11-to 13-year-olds in Little League's birthplace since 1947.

Saturday's championship, the first without a U.S. team, attracted a crowd of 35,000 to Lamade Stadium and a national television audience that saw the Koreans score three times in the first and four more in the fifth.

With one out in the first, Dong-Hyuk Kim walked and took

third on Kyung-Kwan Cho's single to center. Zin-Young You singled to left, scoring Kim and sending Cho to third, with You taking second on the throw.

Jai-Hak Shim's squeeze bunt scored Cho, and You came in when third baseman Santiago Villaseca's errant throw got past the catcher.

Mexicali scored in the fourth after Ernesto Carrasco hit a perfect bunt down the third base line that third baseman Kyung-Hwan Cho threw away, allowing Carrasco to take second.

One out later, Ricardo Ponce singled to center and Carrasco slid home safely despite a strong throw from center fielder Shin-I Lim.

Seoul scored four unearned runs in the fifth. Kim singled with one out, took third when Cho reached base on an error and You walked to

load the bases.

After a strikeout, Ponce walked Yong-Sub Han, hit Ji-Oung Ryu with a pitch and gave up a two-run double to Jung.

Jung, who won Seoul's Series opener, walked just one and struck out seven.

Ponce, a hard-throwing right-hander with a big kick in his delivery, struck out eight, walked five and gave up five hits.

Seoul had reached the championship by winning the Far East region, then routing Maracaibo, Venezuela, 13-2, and Binbrook, Ontario, 16-0.

Mexicali, a border city that played in the West region for 22 years before reaching the series for the first time this year, defeated Staten Island 6-3 and Morristown, Tenn., 2-1.

POSTAL EXAM

Clerk-Carrier

The Pampa Post Office has indicated that they will accept applications for the Clerk-Carrier exam in 1986. The Clerk-Carrier position currently pays \$9.20 per hour plus excellent benefits. Serious postal candidates should begin preparing now because people are hired for these positions based on their exam score.

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Proper preparation is the key to getting hired. In order to make sure that you have enough time to properly prepare, this workshop is being offered before application dates have been set. This workshop was designed by the foremost authority in America on gaining postal employment. Stephen McNally is a former postal employee and a Ph. D. candidate in Education. He has averaged 100% on 5 out of 5 Clerk-Carrier exams. One of Mr. McNally's students recently made this statement, "This workshop was well worth my time and money. Using Mr. McNally's techniques allowed me to score 100% on my first 3 Clerk Carrier exams!" K.A., Summerfield, IL.

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H&R BLOCK INCOME TAX COURSE BEGINS SEPT. 4th

Thousands of people with spare time are earning money as tax preparers in the growing field of Income Tax Service.

H&R BLOCK is offering a Basic Income Tax Course beginning September 4th. There will be morning, afternoon, and evening classes available. Classes will be held at 4103 Western in Amarillo. Classes will also be held in Dimmitt, Dumas, Hereford, Memphis, Pampa and Perryton.

The modest fee charged for this course includes all textbooks, reference materials and tax forms necessary for completion of the school. The fee may be paid by installment.

The tax school will meet twice a week for 13 weeks and will consist of 75 hours of instruction. Experienced BLOCK personnel will teach current laws, theory and application as practiced in their offices coast to coast.

The course is programmed to teach students increasingly complex problems as study progresses. There is a classroom lecture on

each subject and practice problems at every level. Some of the topics covered are filing requirements, itemizing deductions, farm returns, income averaging, investment credit, small business returns, rentals and royalties. Students will find the course interesting and challenging.

Anyone may enroll. There are no restrictions or qualifications of any kind. The course is ideally suited for housewives, retired persons, teachers or anyone wanting to acquire tax knowledge or supplement their income.

While qualified graduates of the course will be offered job interviews, they are under no obligation to accept employment with H&R BLOCK. There are franchises available to residents of small cities as well as job opportunities locally.

Registration forms and brochures for the Income Tax Course may be obtained by writing the H&R BLOCK office at 300 W. 10th, Amarillo, Texas 79101. You may also telephone

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Germans assess spy damage

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Security officials met in emergency session Saturday to assess the damage wrought upon their system by the defection to Communist East Germany of one of West Germany's highest placed counter-spies.

One great concern was for Bonn's spies abroad, put in danger of exposure.

"The main thrust of the meeting was, 'How could this have happened,'" said Michael-Andreas Butz, spokesman for the Interior Ministry.

The Bonn Panorama newspaper said intelligence officials fear the defector, Hans Joachim Tiedge, 48, may have handed the East Germans a list of 160 West German agents operating undercover in the Soviet bloc.

"Intelligence officials fear a

wave of arrests of Western agents in East Germany in the near future," the newspaper said.

Tiedge headed a department responsible for fighting East German spy efforts.

Butz said Interior Minister Friedrich Zimmermann and several ranking security experts spent more than five hours reviewing the defection and Tiedge's knowledge of West German security operations.

"Primarily, they are attempting to assess the extent of the damage done," Butz told The Associated Press, but declined to give details.

He said Zimmermann broke off a vacation and returned to Bonn late Friday to attend the meeting.

Ministry sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said officials remained stunned by the report Friday from East

Germany's ADN news agency that Tiedge had fled to East Berlin and asked for political asylum.

West German television, calling the spy scandal "the worst in the history of the republic," said Bonn officials were unaware of Tiedge's defection until the ADN report.

Interior Ministry officials said Tiedge had worked in West German intelligence for 19 years and held a "sensitive position" within the Constitutional Protection Office, which handles counter-espionage.

West German officials have said they have to assume Tiedge could give wide-ranging information to the East Germans.

U.S. and other Western security experts are trying to determine if the defection was also damaging to their interests.

Bonn officials declined to

comment on reports in several West German newspapers that West Germany was trying to recall its undercover agents in East Germany out of fear Tiedge would expose them.

The Constitutional Protection Office has halted all operations until it can be determined exactly what Tiedge knows and can pass on, according to a government source, who spoke on condition of not being named.

West German news media meanwhile reported that Tiedge had suffered from a drinking problem, financial difficulties and depression after the death of his wife three years ago.

Hans Neusel, Interior Ministry undersecretary, told reporters authorities knew Tiedge had personal problems but judged him fit enough to carry out his job.

Jury recommends \$8 million award

RIO GRANDE CITY, Texas (AP) — A Starr County jury has recommended that almost \$8 million in damages be given to the family of an oilfield worker fatally shot in the face by a co-worker.

The seven-man, five-woman jury found gross negligence Thursday on the part of Heldt Brothers Trucking of Alice, an oilfield service company, and one of its

former employees, Moises Medrano, 37, of Port Isabel.

Medrano shot and killed Ruben Ruiz, 20, while playing with a gun at an oil rig at a west Starr County ranch on May 21, 1980, police said.

Medrano had testified that his supervisor, Rene Alvarado, saw him three times with the gun on the day of the accident, but only once told him to put it down.

U.S., Soviets may be in agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — When some 70 nations gather Tuesday to assess the arms race and the spread of nuclear technology, the United States and the Soviet Union may find themselves in an unusual situation — standing shoulder to shoulder against complaints from the have-nots.

At the last review of the 1968 nuclear nonproliferation treaty five years ago, the two superpowers were accused of renegeing on a promise to reduce their arsenals if other countries would renounce nuclear weapons.

"This will be a very difficult debate," said a senior U.S. official who will be in Geneva with Kenneth Adelman, the director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, defending American policy. "I do not expect a walkout," he added.

The conference, in Geneva, Switzerland, is the third since the treaty was signed. The United States is going convinced it can demonstrate the spread of nuclear weapons has been contained.

In that sense, officials say, the treaty is a success. Also, they say, it has served to promote peaceful uses of nuclear technology. Sixteen countries have joined the treaty since 1980.

But when the discussion turns to the treaty's impact on negotiations to reduce nuclear weapons, both

the United States and the Soviets are likely to feel the heat.

They have not concluded a major agreement in the arms control field since the last review was held. Negotiations in the Swiss city, due to resume in mid-September, have failed so far to make any discernible headway on reducing nuclear missiles, bombers and submarines.

President Reagan has launched an ambitious research program into space weaponry which the Soviets have vowed to match if it is not stopped.

Both sides, meanwhile, are still testing nuclear weapons — while hoping the treaty will keep other

countries from launching programs of their own.

"There will be a lot of tough questions asked and a lot of tough language used," said the U.S. official, who demanded anonymity in briefing several reporters on the outlook for Geneva.

The United States has held preparatory talks with the Soviets and also with the NATO allies, trying to anticipate problems that may come up in Geneva.

"This is one area where we and the Soviets have strong, mutual interests," said the U.S. official of the superpowers' efforts to contain the spread of nuclear weapons and to promote international inspection

of nuclear facilities.

But, he said, "I think everybody will be tarred with a broad brush."

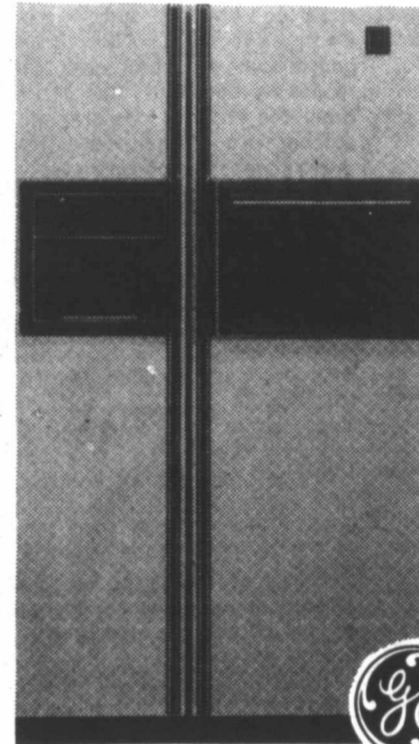
While the treaty review is under way, American and British freeze advocates will sponsor a meeting in Geneva to urge the two superpowers to halt the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons.

A total of 129 countries are parties to the treaty.

The two other nuclear powers, China and France, are not, although U.S. officials credit the French with observing the treaty's terms and the Chinese with heading in that direction.

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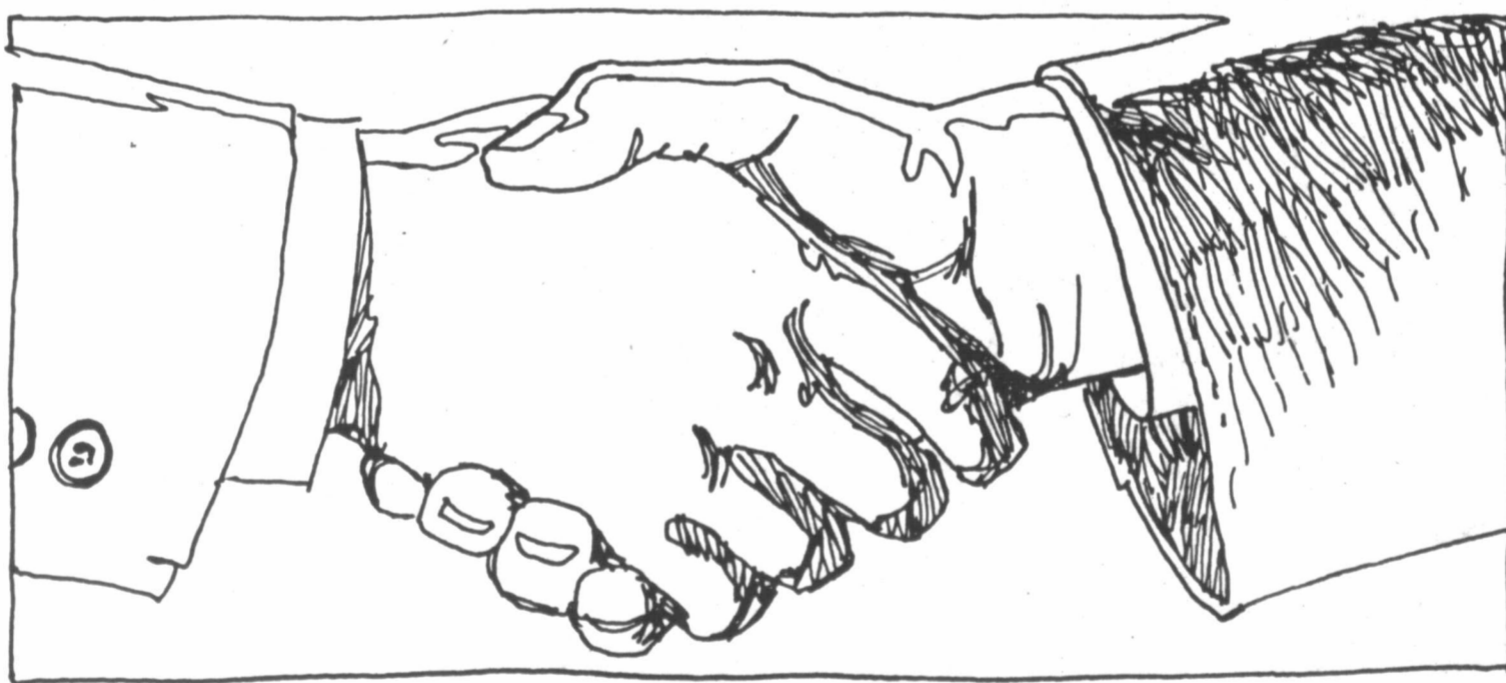
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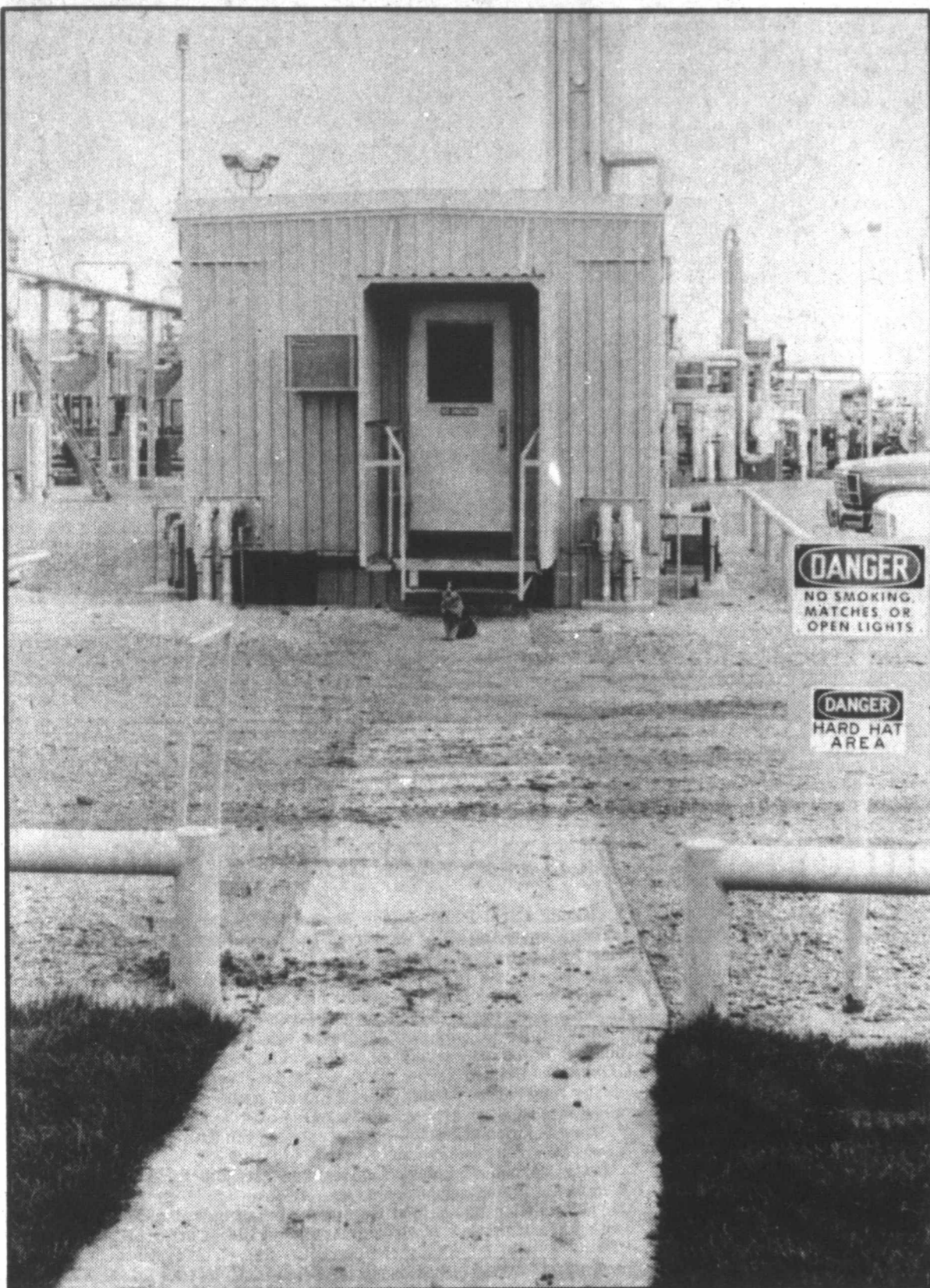
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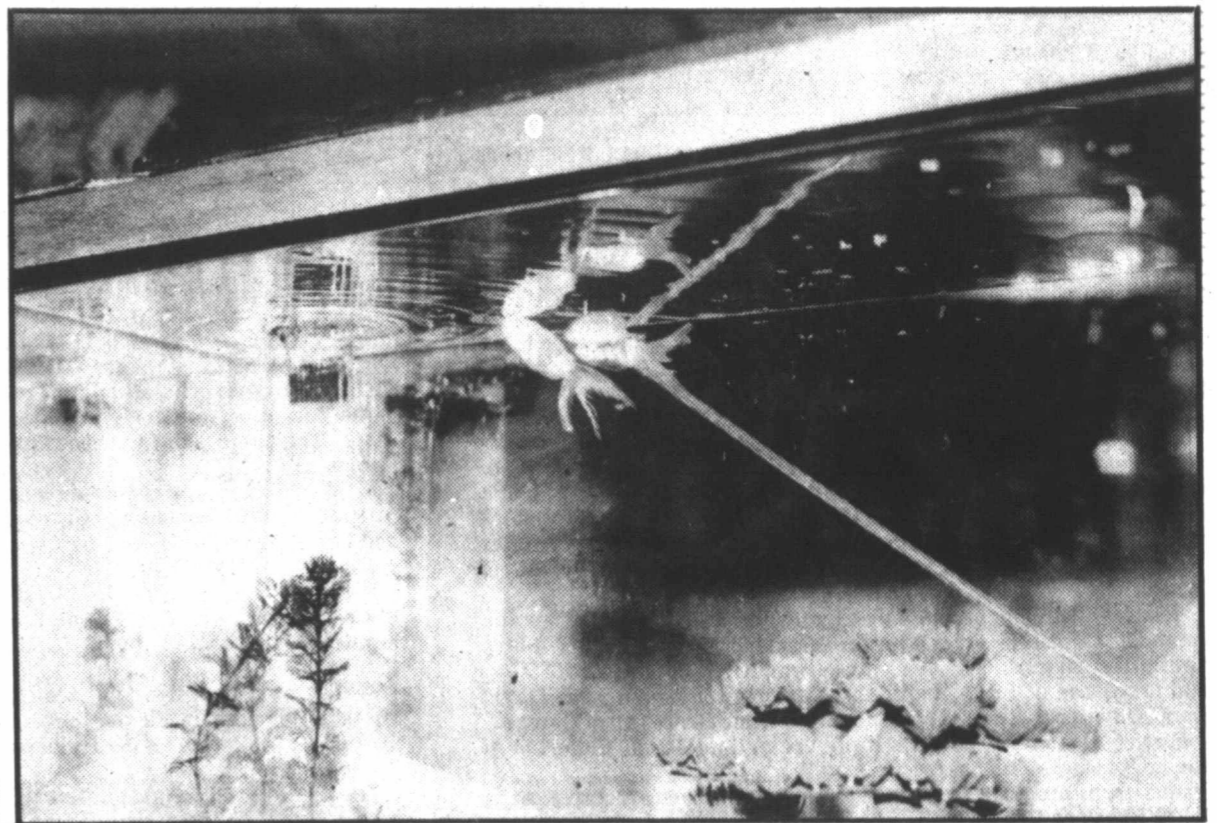
Pampa pets on the job



Animals are not an unusual sight at many businesses. Many animal lovers as so attached to their pets that they take them to work. Still other animals adopt a business on their own and

hang around until they become accepted, almost considered as part of the company's working staff. Here's a look at some of the pets that are familiar sights at Pampa businesses.

Photos by Deborah Hendrick



This may be a hard-hat area, but Cisco, the new company dog at Cabot's Gray County Gas Plant, gets by without wearing one. His duties

include protecting the grounds from varmints and accompanying the men on rounds.

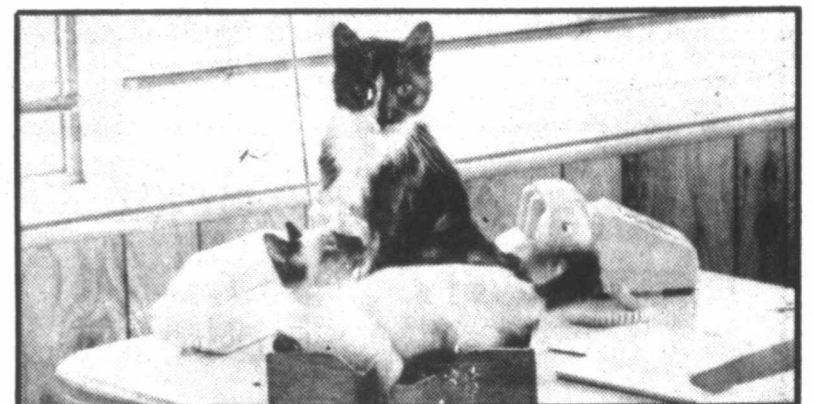
These golden fish swim lazily in the aquarium at the Peking Chinese Restaurant. They don't

bother anybody and don't make noise, making them ideal pets for a business.

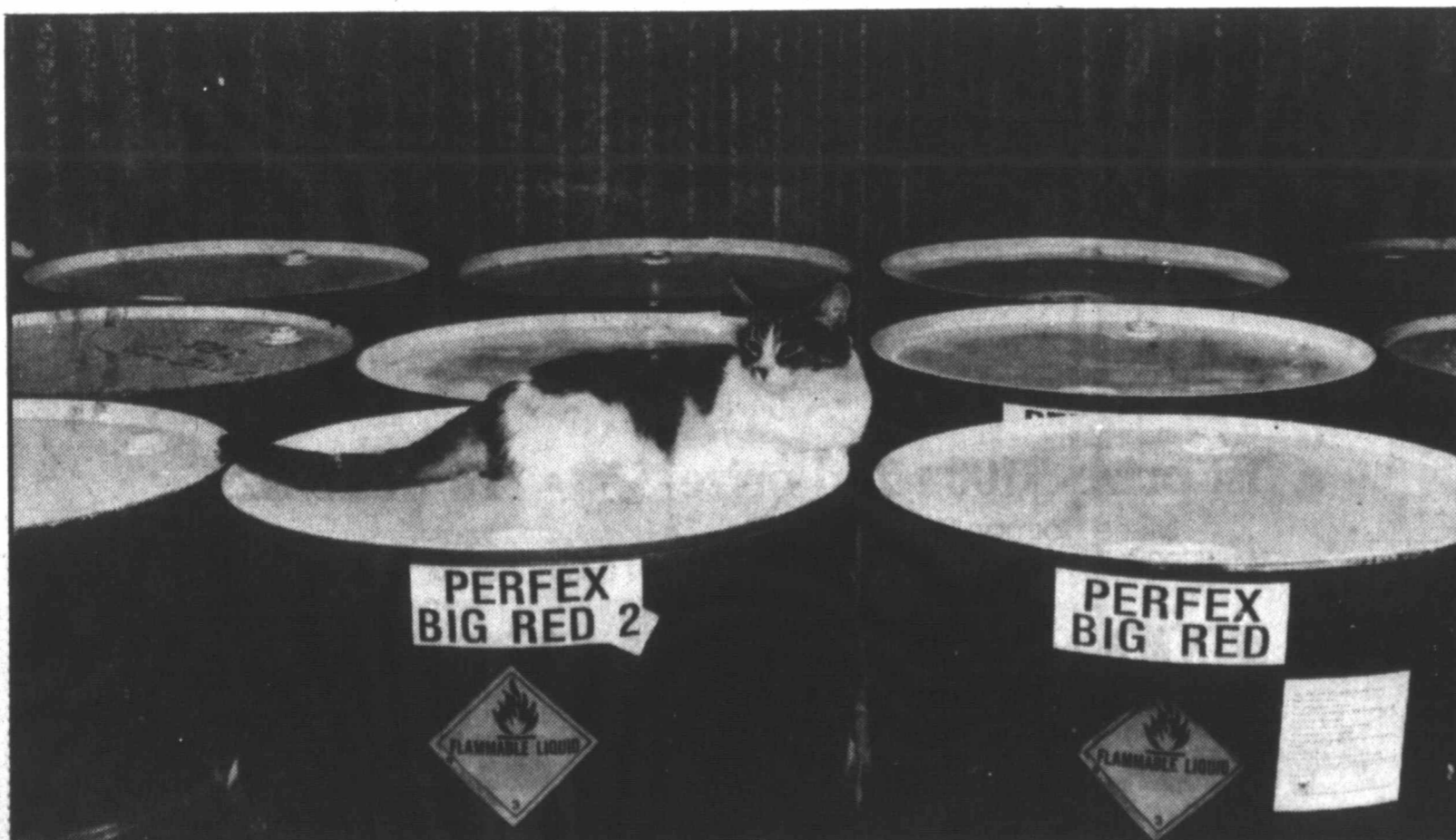


Bill Tidwell, a welder from Alanreed, takes time out from

work with his friend, Dog, to watch football practice at Groom



Twelve-year-old Stinky and kitten Simie, top cats at Royse Animal Hospital, greet other animals when they arrive. The elderly and ailing Stinky has lived at the hospital four years and young Simie is new on the staff.



Momma Cat, mouser at Perfex Chemical Company, earns her pay in Purina. Fringe benefits include lots of petting and

she gets to eat the mice. Momma Cat has been on the job for over five years.

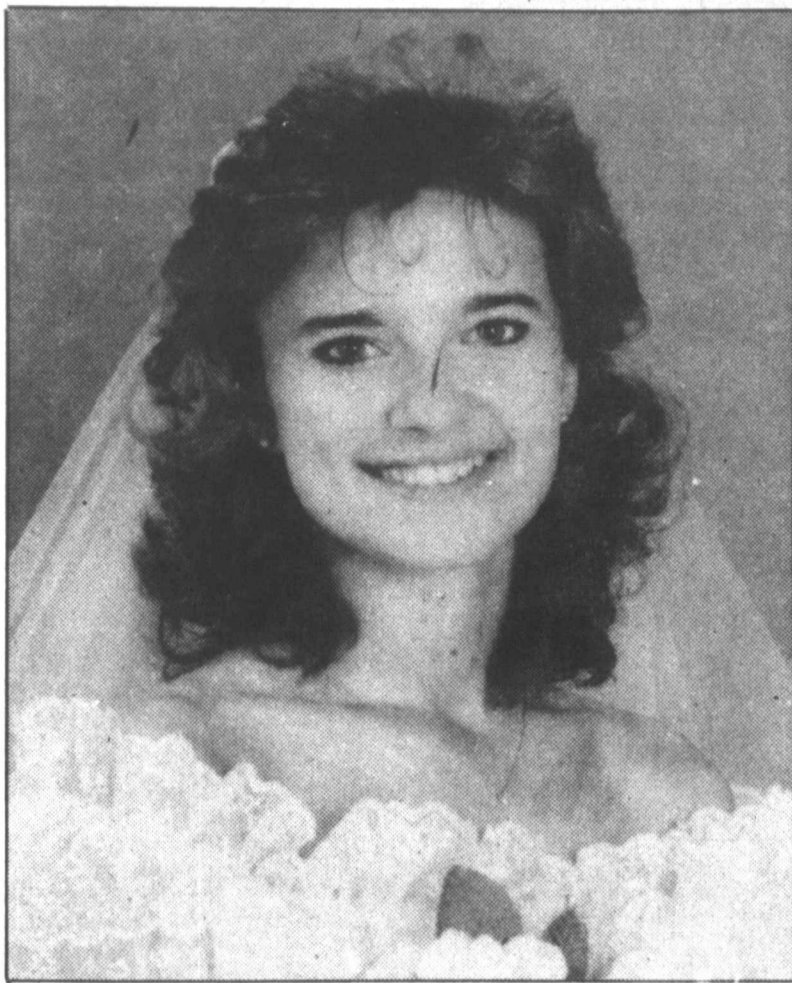


This female pup, not quite a year old, is the Pet of the Week at the Pampa Animal Control Shelter and, if claimed by someone, could grow up to be a fine company dog. She is a Shepherd-Doberman mix and her tail is docked. She is shown with animal control officer Dave Smith.

Weddings



Mrs. RANDALL KEITH ROUSH
Heidi Jean Allen



Mrs. CRAIG RANDAL TANNER
Nancy JoAnne Gorman



Mrs. SHANNON KIRK JOHNSON
Melinda Carol Hanover

Allen-Rousch

Heidi Jean Allen and Randall Keith Rousch exchanged wedding vows Aug. 3 at Lamar Full Gospel Assembly with the Rev. Edward Roush, the groom's father, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Gene Allen of Pampa. The groom is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Edward Roush of Richardson.

Maid of honor was Laurie Comer of Pampa with Melissa Smith of Irving serving as matron of honor. Attendants were Beverly Rautio of San Antonio, Denise Durrrell of Odessa; Melissa Turner of Lubbock and Penny Summers of Pampa. Junior attendants were Jennifer Ward, Tammy Bruce, Carrie Prater and Latisha Hudley, all of Pampa.

Best man was the groom's brother Edward Roush, Jr. of Austin. Attendants were the bride's brother Garland Allen of Dallas; Steve Smith, Tim Shackelford, Jeff Johnson and Keith Colvin, all of Dallas and Steve Lee of Little Rock, Ark. Junior groomsmen were David Dennis, Jonathan Ladd, Ryan Bruce and Wade Bruce, all of Pampa.

Flower girl was Brooke Smith of Irving and Jason Fullerton of Round Rock was ring bearer.

Music was provided by vocalists Mark and Doretta Tolar, Sharon Ward and Greg Dennis with Susie Wilson accompanying on the piano and Tracy Cary accompanying on the organ.

After a vacation in the Bahamas the couple will live in Irving.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School and a graduate of Texas Tech where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. She will teach at a private school in Irving.

The groom is a graduate of North Texas State University and now owns an advertizing business in Dallas.

The reception was held in the Wallace Bruce residence.

Gorman-Tanner

Nancy JoAnne Gorman and Craig Randal Tanner exchanged vows Aug. 17 at St. Elizabeth Seton Catholic Church of Plano with the Rev. Glenn R. Gardner officiating.

The parents of the bride are Daniel J. and Linda S. Gorman of Plano. The parents of the groom are Charles and Jackie Tanner of Pampa.

Maid of Honor was the bride's sister, Laurie Gorman of Plano. Attendants were her sisters Caroline Gorman Rushing of Lubbock and Liz Gorman-Malloy of The Colony. Ring bearer was the bride's nephew Michael Malloy of The Colony.

Best man was Keenan Henderson of Pampa. Attendants were Rodney Brewer and Steve Snelgrooves, both of Pampa, the bride's brother, John Gorman of Plano and the groom's brother-in-law, Jay Lamberth.

Music was provided by pianist Carol Howell, who played "Jessica's Theme" while the couple lit the unity candle.

After a vacation to an undisclosed location, the couple will live in Pampa.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Plano High School and attended Texas Tech University. She is employed at Blake Brothers Const. of Pampa. The groom is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed at Celanese Chemical Co.

Hanover-Johnson

Melinda Carol Hanover and Shannon Kirk Johnson exchanged wedding vows Aug. 17 at the First Baptist Church of Lefors with the Rev. A.G. Roberts officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hanover of Skellytown. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Helfer of Lefors.

Maid of honor was Kim Hanover of Skellytown, with Mecca Johnson of Lefors serving as bridesmaid. Flower girl was Laura Hanover of Broken Arrow, Okla., with Brett Ward of Liberal Kans. as the ringbearer. Candlelighters and ushers were Tracy Jennings and Darren McBee, both of Lefors.

Shane Johnson of Norfolk, Va., was best man with Bobby Ward of Liberal, Kan., a groomsman.

Betty Hannon of Lefors was the vocalist with Lana Vencil of Pampa accompanying on the organ.

The reception was held at Reception Hall of First Baptist Church with Rhea Hanover of Broken Arrow, Wanda Carter of Pampa, Kathy Schafer of Skellytown and Crystal Roberts of Amarillo serving.

After a wedding trip at Amarillo they will live in Pampa.

The bride is employed at Royse Animal Hospital in Pampa and the groom works at Sears.

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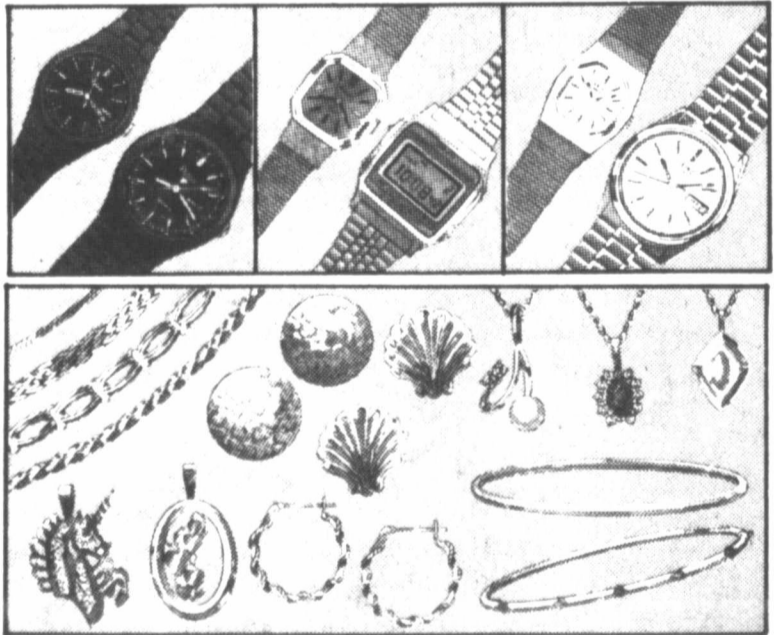
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Sale 12.48 to 205.00 Reg 24.95 to 410.00. Collectible 14K gold jewelry in fashion's favorite styles. Chains, like braids and links and more. Whimsical charms. Exquisite earrings. Bangle bracelets and pendants, some with an opal or diamond-accented ruby or other precious gem.

Selections may vary from store to store. Sale prices on regularly priced merchandise effective through Saturday.



JCPenney

Peeking at Pampa



Mrs. VONDELL KOONTZ
Cody Jo Rice

Rice-Koontz

Cody Jo Rice and Vondell Koontz exchanged wedding vows Friday at Pampa's First Christian Church with Dr. Bill Boswell officiating. Parents of the groom are Ronald and Sherry Osborn of Logan N.M. and Delmore Koontz of Chillicothe. Parents of the bride are Bob and Nancy Rice of Pampa. The bride's attendants were Casey Rice of Pampa and Jerra Beck of Vera. The groom's attendants were Stewart Koontz of Roswell, N.M. and Button Criswell of Amarillo. The reception was held in the church parlor. After a honeymoon in Colorado, the couple will live in Chillicothe.

Senior Citizens Menu

- MONDAY**
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or chili rellenos, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, toss, slaw or jello salad, apple cobbler or cherry chocolate cake, cornbread or hot rolls.
- TUESDAY**
Smothered liver or chicken spaghetti, candied yams, baked cabbage, fried squash, toss, slaw or jello salad, cherry cream pie or fruit cup, garlic bread or hot rolls.
- WEDNESDAY**
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, creamed corn, toss, slaw or jello salad, blueberry delight or bread pudding.
- THURSDAY**
Baked ham with fruit sauce or chicken salad with tomatoes, sweet potato patties, green beans, broccoli casserole, toss, slaw or jello salad, peach cobbler or pumpkin squares.
- FRIDAY**
Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish, french fries, buttered broccoli, pinto beans, toss, slaw or jello salad, butterscotch pie or fruit & cookies.

Reunions and plans for reunions continue as the season winds down to the home stretch. Last week the Class of '45 had its 40th reunion get-together, with emphasis on "last week." One group, together from grade school through graduation, met Monday for lunch and a tour of the city and a gab fest. The group included Mary Lou Austin Ray, Ophelia Akers Lambrecht, Nadine Willson Lockhart and Jean Bond Godfrey. Betty Jones Hink, Margaret Davis Andrews, Martha Sheely Graham, Dorothy Buzzard, Wayne Barns, Joe Cree and Derrel Hogsett made the Wednesday for-lunch group. A list of names and addresses of classmates will be available soon from Derrel Hogsett.

CHEERS ALL AROUND for the behind-the-scenes workers who beavered away for the past year with details to make memories of this year's reunions last until the next ones come to eclipse them. Janet Whitsell is the newest employee of Behrman's.

When Beverly (Mrs. Keith) Teague wears her Bobby Rigsby T-shirt, she receives a wee bit of good-natured teasing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Atwood and Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Stuckey recently made a trip to Memphis, Tenn., to watch their grandson, Shaun Stuckey, play soccer. Shaun was one of 14 youths selected to play on a team from Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, that participated in the AAU National Championship.

Also traveling to Memphis was Shaun's aunt, Regina Atwood of Pampa. Shaun is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Stuckey of Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

Congratulations to Ginna and Bobby Butler, who suddenly became parents of two cute, blond-headed boys, Jake, 2, and Cody, 1. Ginna and Bobby are two proud and happy new parents.

Karen (Mrs. Larry) Ables recently returned to her position as fulltime homemaker with the sale of Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio. New owners are Johnnie and Frank Barnett. Lana (Mrs. Clark) Vencilli is manager, with Iva Ables as a part-time employee.

A STRIKING YARD belongs to the Lee Newsoms at 2522 Evergreen. Hundreds of flowers limited to pink and red surround the front entrance with hanging baskets blooming on the front porch.

Have you noticed the new trends

in house parties?

Gayle and Joe Curtis hosted a hot tub party, the new replacement for a swimming party. Did you know Gayle and Joe are thinking pink for a winter baby?

Now for a first of its kind neighborhood party. Ruth and Doug McBride invited friends to a turtle race in their backyard from dusk to sunlight. Guests were to bring a turtle or at least a "turtle attitude."

Friends report Doug is into gathering lost turtles and bringing them to his backyard. Can you top that?!

Have you seen the new blue carpet on the second floor of Coronado Community Hospital? Tres bonne!

Nancy Catherine Imel is excited as can be about packing for school at the University of Arkansas.

Girls (and men, too) at the Social Security office hosted a 50th anniversary celebration that a penny says might not have been equalled across the land in any other SS office. Billie Bruner, Pat Stubbs and Doris Huffines used a red party table cloth caught with gold bows and accented with brass appointments to create an impressive patriotic atmosphere.

Receiving equal billing was the white, 3-tiered cake baked, artistically decorated and served by Raymona Nuttall. Shirley Nicholson, Brunette Stewart and Phyllis Schrader baked cookies, made punch and mints, and helped with hostess duties. Old Glory hung from the ceiling in splendor.

Jim Talbot, Amarillo District manager, attended. Larry Mayo is the local manager.

BILLIE AND GUY James had their three daughters and seven grandchildren for their regular, annual two-week visit. Attending were Pam (Mrs. Randy) Turner, Erin, Sally and Guy of Utah; Guyla (Mrs. Charles) Endey, Graham and Carrie of Bowie; and Jan (Mrs. Mike) O'Neal, Jeremy and Jami Smith of Pampa.

When Erin found the first of many coins Billie had hidden in the sand pile, the others joined in what became a three-day search. Another year Guy brought RENTED baby pigs home in a tow sack for the children to play with. Jeremy, the oldest grandchild,

celebrated his 14th birthday during the visit.

After the grandparents rested up a few days in their mountain cabin, Billie, Jeremy and Jami picked up Guyla, Graham and Carrie at Bowie for an end-of-summer fling at Six Flags.

Jo Ann (Mrs. D. L.) Greer of White Deer skips all details of recent surgery on her hand that requires a sling and quickly tells you about the grandchild she is expecting.

Sharon and David, Ashley and Blythe Martindale, Joyce (Mrs. Cliff) Scott, Cindy (Mrs. Rick) Harris and little Taylor spent a long weekend in Angel Fire. Rick and his brother Randy Harris went fishing at Monument Lake.

Karen, David and Kimberly Cory vacationed in Tennessee with a stopover in Nashville. P.S.: Birthday wishes to Kimberly and her grandmother Grace (Mrs. R. H.) Cory, who share the same birthday.

Karen and Kimberly have a lot of fun bowling with residents of Hughey Home. Kimberly serves efficiently as bowling ball caddy for wheelchair residents. Betty, Jack, Tina and David Rose vacationed in the Fort Worth-Dallas area.

DO ASK Joy and Joe Cree about their different impressions of Monte Carlo.

Debbie, Guy and little Matt Bowers spent the past week visiting her parents, Dorothy and Ed Juenger.

Susie (Mrs. Jerry) Wilson looked ever so chic, slim and petite in a full, longer skirt, light hose and dainty shoes while eating out with her family on Sunday.

Edwin McConnell's recent visit brought wreaths of smiles to his mother's face — Willie McConnell.

Dr. W. L. Campbell was all smiles, too, when he had dinner with his son Johnny of Austin. Johnny was here for the class reunion.

Long-time Pampa resident Nora Ford will observe her 91st birthday Monday. Congratulations!

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Ramirez, celebrating their 50th anniversary recently with a special mass at St. Vincent's, had some moments of deja vu for the occasion. Mrs. Librada Tenorio repeated her role

as maid of honor, having been at the couple's first wedding. And playing after the ceremony at the reception in Pampa Optimist Club was Victor Diaz and his band, who had also played at the first wedding 50 years ago.

All of Mrs. Ramirez' brothers and sisters were here to help celebrate the special occasion: Robert Hernandez, Arthur Hernandez, Mrs. Celia Alarid, Mrs. Felicitas Diaz, Mrs. Trinidad Martinez and Mrs. Aurora Hernandez.

PENNIES IN the wishing well could be well spent in wishing for Bill Waters' white Mercedes Benz convertible. It's a dream buggy de elegance. There were some unidentified men's heads stuck under the hood while Bill and Ed Sweet admired the body.

Dorothy and Tommy Hollis arrived home in the early hours of Friday, Aug. 16, from what turned out to be a shortened trip to the coast to meet their son John and his family for a camping and fishing trip to Matagorda Island. The camping was cut short when Hurricane Danny threatened to head toward the coast and the campers decided to head home.

Dorothy and Tommy brought their granddaughter Shawn back with them for a stay so she can visit her cousins and other family members. They will take Shawn back to her home near Nacogdoches next week so she can rejoice her parents and twin brothers in time for the start of school.

Oops! and apologies to Cam Marsh, who is "Cameron," not "Camberon."

Lois and Cam's son, Dr. Randall Marsh of Greeley, Colo., and his cousin, Gregory Marsh of New York City, also attended the family gathering in Washington, D. C., for the 70th wedding anniversary of Cam's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marsh, ages 93 and 88, of Silver Spring, Md.

Greg is the son of Abbot and Nadine Marsh of Vero Beach, Fla., rather than Lois and Cam as previously reported.

Do make plans now to attend the fourth annual Chautauqua festivities in Central Park on Labor Day, Sept. 2!

See you next week.

KATIE

YOUR TANNING

by Sun Perfection
Making TANNING Easy

annual membership **\$32** monthly
TAN for only \$1.09 a day!
maximum of 45 min. a day every day

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300 minutes reg. \$60.NOW **\$48⁹⁵**

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- Diminishes premature aging of the skin
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Sun Perfection Tans
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DIAMOND RINGS
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GOLD BEADS 50% OFF **GOLD CHAINS 25% OFF**

DIAMOND PENDANTS & EARRINGS 30% OFF

SPECIAL! Simulated Diamonds CUBIC ZIRCONIA

1/2 Carat Stone **\$5** 1 Carat Stone **\$10**

CLASS RING SPECIAL
Order any time in August only
\$59⁹⁵

Hurry while selection is best.
Sale ends August 31st

RHEAMS DIAMOND SHOP
Your Personal Jeweler
112 W. Foster 665-2831

Anniversaries



Mr. and Mrs. Bill Oslin

Oslins mark anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Oslin recently celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary in Sacramento, Calif.

They were married Aug. 3, 1923 in Porum, Okla. They moved to Pampa from Shidler, Okla. in 1939 and lived here for 45 years at the Phillips Gray plant and the Phillips Pampa Plant. They were active in the First Assembly of God here. He retired from Phillips in 1968. They now live in Sacramento.

Their two children are Rev. B. Owen Oslin of Ft. Smith, Ark., and Frances Johnson of Sacramento. They have 12 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. George Lovelace

Lovelaces honored on 45th

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Lovelace of Pampa were honored at their 45th wedding anniversary Aug. 18 with a reception at the Church of God Fellowship Hall.

Hosting the reception were the couple's children Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lawson of Arkansas City, Kans., Mr and Mrs. Ed McMiller of Atascadero, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. David Lovelace of Mustang, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagner of Pampa.

Among those attending the reception were the couple's aunts, Gladys Thomas and Lillie Blount of Hammon, Okla., and relatives and friends from Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle.

Mr. Lovelace works at Burger and Sons Lazy Eleven Ranch.



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Genett

Genetts to celebrate 50th

Frank and Dorothy Adler Genett will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary this week.

They were married Aug. 28, 1935 in Clinton, Okla. and spent most of their married life in the Pampa area.

4-H Corner

By JEFF GOODWIN and TANYA MORRIS
County Extension Agents

DATES
Aug 27 - Gray County Bake Show

GRAY COUNTY BAKE SHOW

The Gray County 4-H Bake Show will be held Aug. 27 at the Pampa Mall. All participants must turn in their product, project record form and recipe card between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Judging will then be done between 1 and 6 p.m. At 6, awards will be presented to participants at a public ceremony in the Mall.

We hope all interested Gray County residents will stop by to view the baked products and see who wins this year's Bake Show. The purpose of the show is to promote the Panhandle's number one agricultural product - wheat. In this project, 4-H members learn

the nutritional value of wheat products in the diet as well as skills of planning, preparing and scoring their products.

PLANT, SOIL SCIENCE PROGRAM OFFERS BASICS TO 4-H'ERS

4-H'ers interested in learning the basics about plants and soils and their relationships will find the Plant and Soil Science program to their liking.

Specific objectives of the program are these:

-Learn basic biological facts about plants and soils including plant growth factors, plant reproduction, plant characteristics and use of plants.

-Apply knowledge gained about plants and soils through experiment either in a laboratory or field setting.


-Develop integrity, cooperation and public speaking skills through participation in demonstrations,

judging, tours, presentations and exhibits.

The Quaker Oats Foundation provides a number of awards to 4-H'ers who excel in the Plant and Soil Science program. One 4-H'er per state can win a trip to National


4-H Congress and six \$1,000 scholarships are awarded to national winners.

For more information about this and other 4-H programs, contact the County Extension office at 669-7429.



BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Selections are now on display for:

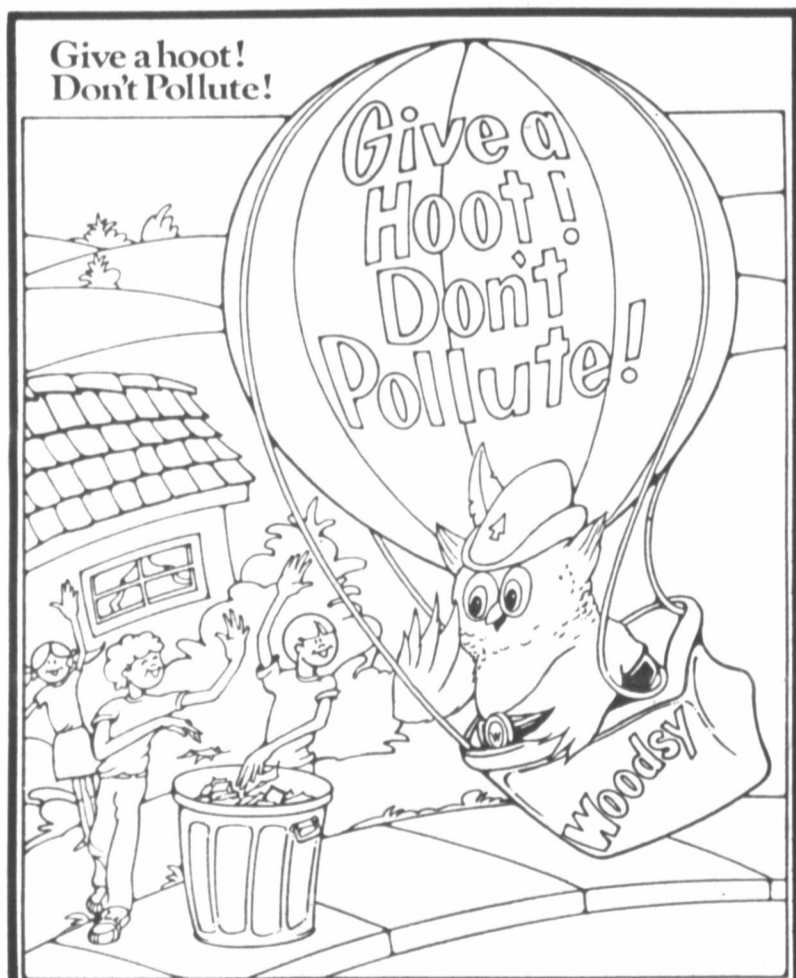
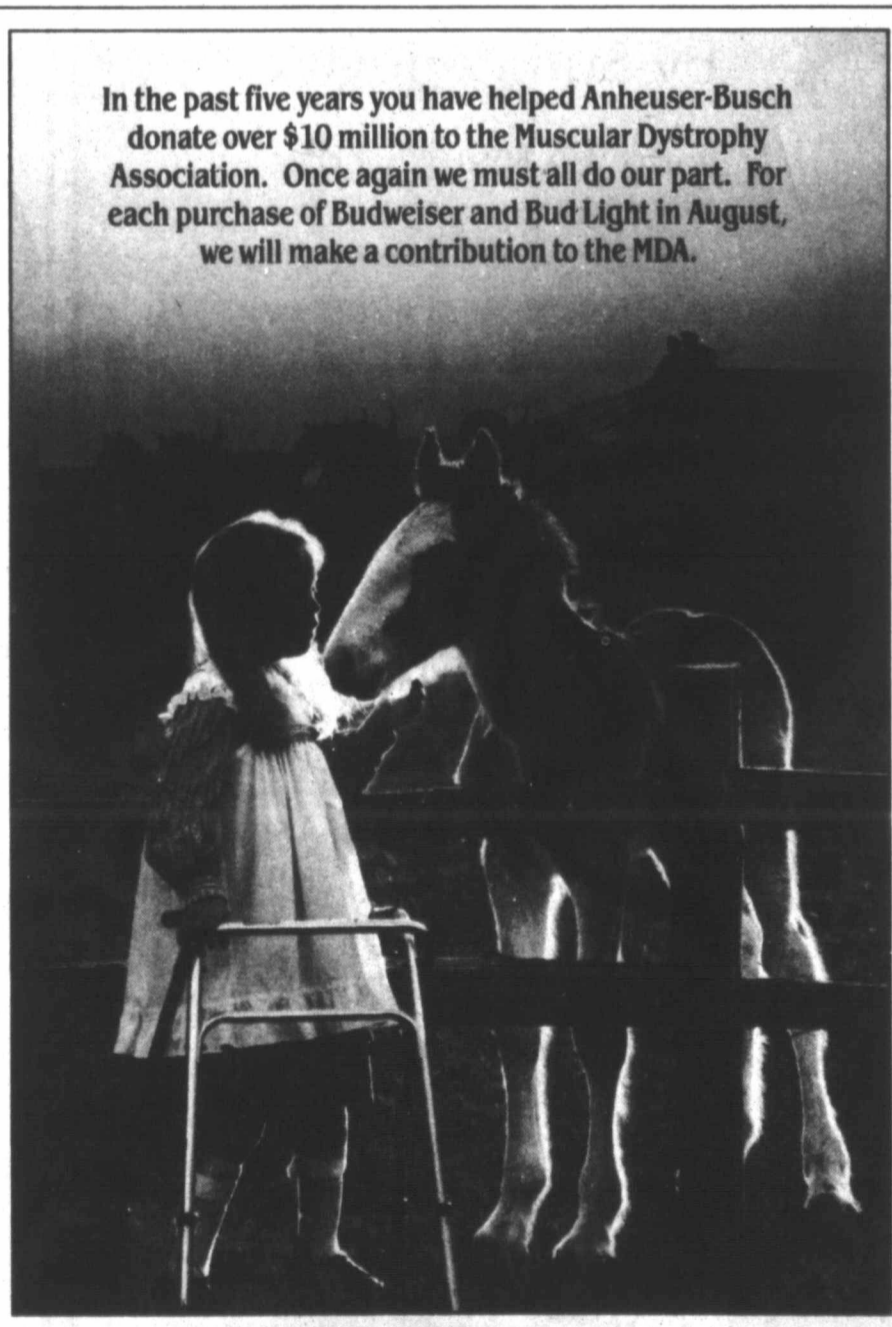


Denise Jonas
daughter of
Mr. & Mrs. Don Jonas
and bride elect of
Chris Kirbo

Coronado Center
665-2001

HELP US FIGHT MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY

In the past five years you have helped Anheuser-Busch donate over \$10 million to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Once again we must all do our part. For each purchase of Budweiser and Bud Light in August, we will make a contribution to the MDA.



PAMPA GIRLS SCOUTS
Present
WOODSY OWL
at
CHAUTAUQUA
(LABOR DAY IN CENTRAL PARK)

Color the picture and bring to the Girl Scout booth at CHAUTAUQUA for 10¢ OFF the Price of Cotton Candy.



BUDWEISER
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COMPANY
of
BORGER



Mobile CT scanner slated for display at Chautauqua

Visitors to Pampa's Chautauqua on Sept. 2 will have an opportunity to tour a mobile CT scanner, scheduled to go into service next month at Coronado Community Hospital.

The 290-horsepower, self-contained van will be parked near the bridge during Chautauqua at Central Park, and guided tours are planned from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The hospital's booth at the annual arts festival will feature helium balloons, telephone emergency tags, identification tags for

children and various brochures to be given away.

A mobile CT scanner is a van equipped with a computerized tomography scanner that takes a series of X-rays at five second intervals producing via computer and video screen a three-dimensional cross section of the area scanned.

Hospital administrator Norman Knox cited a need to improve the quality of care and accessibility to diagnostic services as reasons for equipping the hospital with a CT scanner.

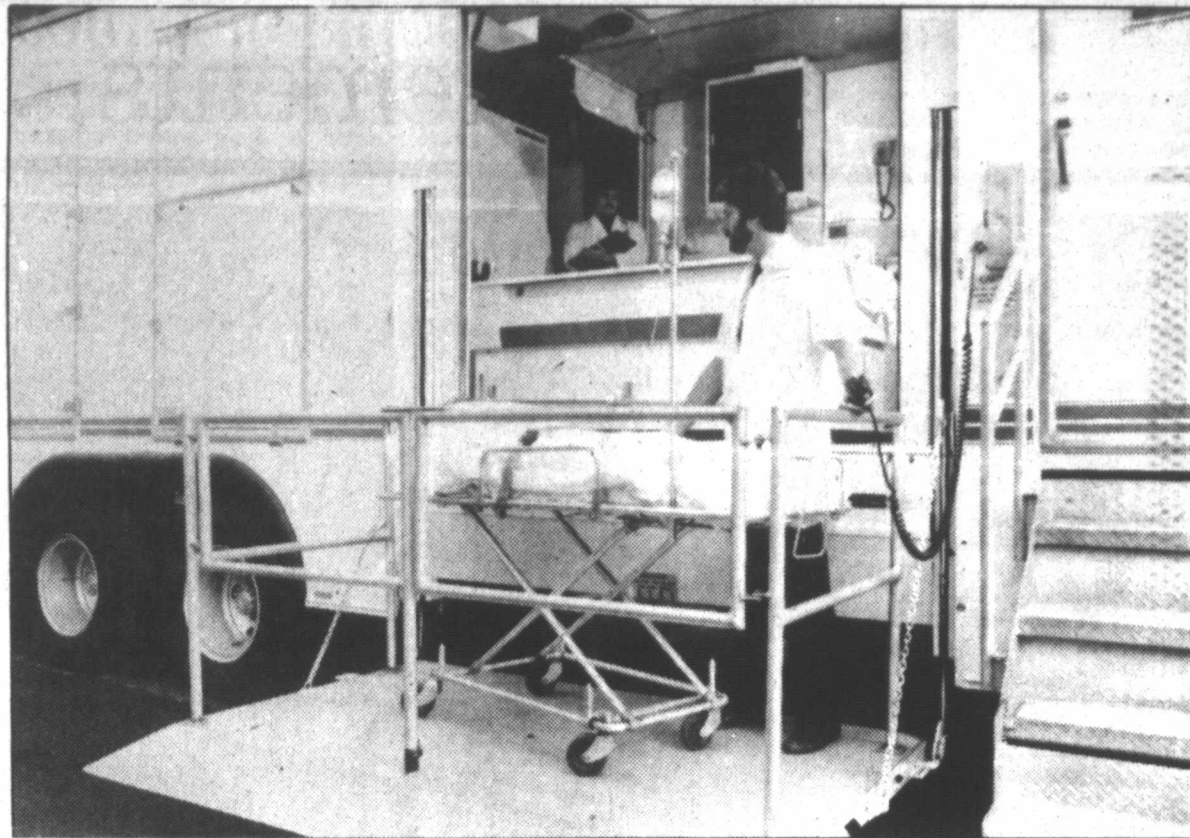
"The high cost of installing a stationary CT scanner was prohibitive to justify," Knox said. "We were concerned about the fact, however, that our patients had to travel to Amarillo to have the diagnostic procedure performed. By sharing this mobile unit with other hospitals, we have solved the problem of access to the latest technology, and have enhanced the quality of care available here. The unit will also eliminate the cost, inconvenience and the danger of travel and therefore reduce the overall cost to the patient."

The hospital will share the services of the mobile unit with Palo Duro Hospital in Canyon, Golden Plains Community Hospital in Borger and Southwest Osteopathic Hospital in Amarillo. It will be in Pampa on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons, beginning next month, Knox said.

"We are building an area at the rear entrance of the hospital for the van," he said. "The patient will enter the diagnostic area without ever leaving the hospital."

Knox also explained the cost-effectiveness of the mobile unit.

"In-house, fixed CT scanners require a capital cost of about \$900,000, which must be paid within the five-year life expectancy of the equipment. Also, the annual operating expenses of a fixed CT unit can be as much as \$300,000," he said. "By using the mobile CT scan, we have eliminated the need for any capital expenditure. All operating expenses, improvements and updating of the equipment will be the responsibility of AMI Diagnostic Services, a private company which pioneered the mobile concept."



Mobile CT scanner to be displayed



Dear Abby

Take a chance on happiness; it may not come back again

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I just returned from the most wonderful experience we ever had. First we flew to Hawaii, then to Tokyo, Hong Kong and to the People's Republic of China. We're recently retired and aren't rich by any means, but we wouldn't have traded this trip for a million dollars—if we had it.

Why am I telling you this? To say "thank you" for the enclosed article my wife had clipped from the Los Angeles Times (Jan. 10, 1982). After reading it, she made me promise that when I retire, we'd take a fabulous trip. And we did.

Please run it again, Abby. I'm sure many other couples could benefit from it as we did.

GRATEFUL IN LA MIRADA, CALIF.

DEAR GRATEFUL: Here's the piece, and a follow-up letter. I hope they do for others what they did for you:

DEAR ABBY: I work for a travel agency and love it, but the one aspect of my job that saddens me is seeing so many widows booking tours, hoping to meet others in the same circumstances.

The most common remark I hear is, "How I wish my dear departed husband could have lived to take this trip with me! He worked so hard all his life, and just when he could have relaxed and enjoyed life, he died."

So Abby, tell your readers not to put off those vacation trips too long. Take a trip, and make some memories—together.

MEMORY MAKER IN MILWAUKEE

DEAR MEMORY MAKER: Thanks for a timely reminder that it's always later than we think.

Women, urge your men to enjoy the fruits of their labor now, and if they resist, tell 'em it's no fun for a widow to see the world on her husband's insurance money.

DEAR ABBY: Your readers might appreciate a follow-up story on the above article that appeared in our

newspaper several years ago. Hazel, my wife of 42 years, cut it out and showed it to me. Because it made sense to us, we took a long-dreamed-of Caribbean cruise—something we always wanted to do, but never found the time.

Abby, we had the time of our lives! And I'm glad we went, because Hazel's health began to fail last year, and after a long illness, a merciful Lord took my beloved wife home to her eternal rest. I found this clipping in her Bible. Thanks for the memories, Abby.

HAZEL'S MAC

DEAR ABBY: I am going through a paternity suit with this girl I still have some very strong feelings for. I really was in love with her, but we had a falling out and I haven't spoken to her in six years.

The nearer the court date comes, the more I want to call her up and talk to her to see if there is any way we can get together and work things out.

I'm afraid if I call her, she could get me for harassment. I would really appreciate your advice.

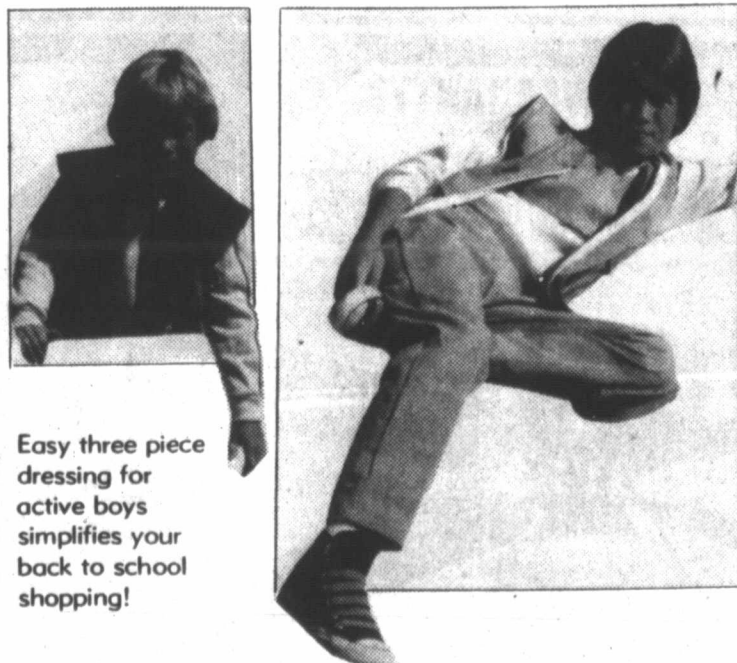
STRONG FEELINGS

DEAR FEELINGS: Ask your lawyer if one phone call would be considered "harassment." In the meantime, I see no harm in writing her a letter, expressing your feelings.

CONFIDENTIAL TO GEMINI: Every one of us has told at least one lie, but the punishment for chronic lying is not being believed when you're telling the truth.

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Back-to-School Survival Gear



Easy three piece dressing for active boys simplifies your back to school shopping!

Left, for boys 2T-4T, quilted nylon jacket, nylon crinkle pants and sweat shirt, top. Red/gray, \$37.50. Right for boys 4-7, distressed canvas pant and jacket with thermal/canvas top, \$43.50. Both by Bull Frog.

Hi-Land Fashions
"We Understand Fashion & You"

1543 N. Hobart "We understand fashion & you" 9:30-6:00 669-7776

It's Summertime
but the living won't be easy for thousands of children who must spend idle days in hot cities. Salvation Army camps offer these children the opportunity to spend two exciting weeks swimming, hiking, playing and meeting new people in an environment filled with love and caring.

The Salvation Army
Over a 100 Years of GOOD NEWS!

PAMPA 1002 N. Hobart 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday-Friday

Professional Reducing Centers

As a special "thank you" to our patrons we are offering, for a limited time, a 2 For 1 Special—2 programs for the price of 1 when you bring in a friend—OR, big savings on an individual program.

ALSO: Special Introductory Offer on our New Body Wraps

Call Today For Details 665-7161

Family Outerwear SALE

Get weather wise. Save now on coverage for the great outdoors.

30% off
All men's lightweight jackets
Choose from our complete collection of lightweight transitional jackets with the just-right warmth wanted until winter sets in. For example:
Sale \$35 Reg. \$50. St. John's Bay® jacket with raglan sleeves. In poplin of polyester/cotton with nylon lining, lightweight polyester fill. S,M,L,XL.

25% off
All outerwear for women
Get ready for winter now with savings on your choice from our entire stock of coats and jackets in misses', petites', juniors' and women's sizes. For example:
Sale \$125 to \$120. Reg. \$55 to \$160.

25% off
Jackets for all the kids
Sale \$24 Reg. \$32. Little boys' chintz jacket of polyester/cotton with corduroy trim, nylon lining, polyester fill. Snap-off hood. Sizes S,M,L. Big boys' nylon jacket with zip-off sleeves, sizes S,M,L,XL. **Reg. \$29 Sale 21.75**
Sale 26.25 Reg. \$35. Big girls' reversible jacket is nylon taffeta on one side, polyester/cotton chintz on the other. Polyester fiberfill. Sizes 7 to 14. Little girls' chest-warmer jacket in sizes 4 to 6X. **Reg. \$26 Sale 19.50**

LAYAWAY: A small deposit will hold your coat or jacket on layaway.

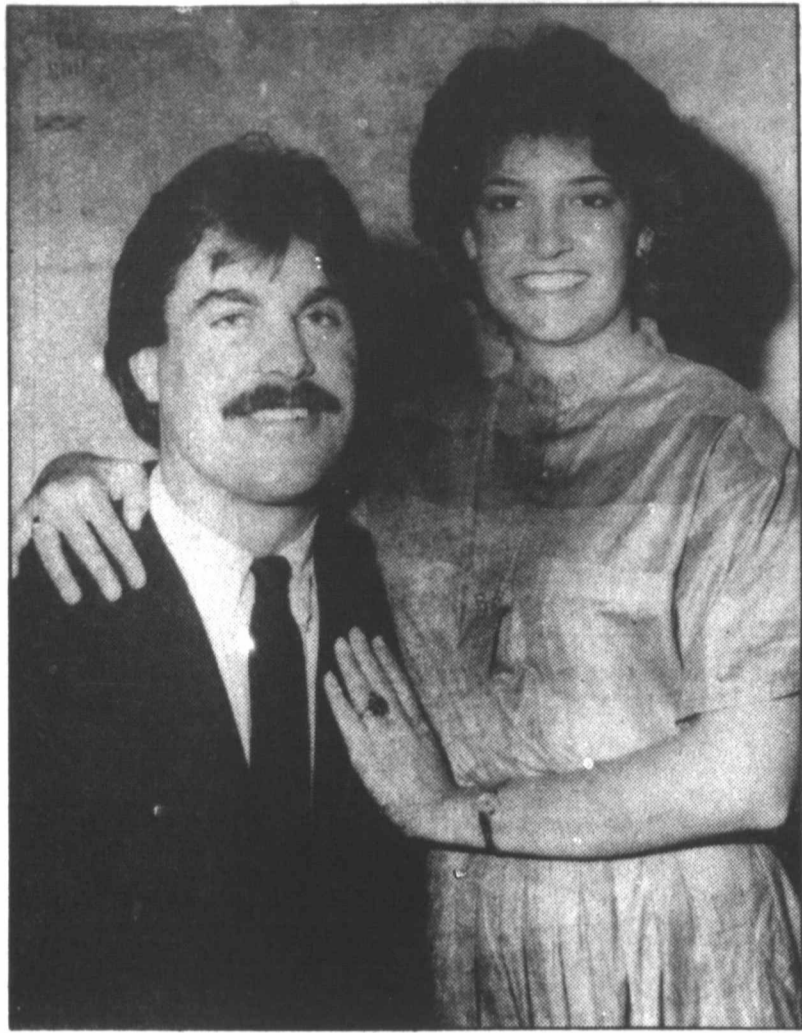
JCPenney VISA MasterCard Discover

Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on originally priced merchandise shown in this ad. Reductions from originally priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted. Sale prices on regularly priced merchandise effective through Saturday.

JCPenney
Shop Monday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Catalog Call 665-6516

Back-to-school Catalog
Hurry, school days are here again! It's your last chance to shop the book on apparel for kindergarten to college kids. For everything they need from underwear to outerwear, it rates an A+!

Engagements



TINA THERESE MITCHELL

Mitchell-Marsau

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Mitchell, formerly of Pampa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tina Therese Mitchell of Kermit to William Scott Marsau of Lubbock, son of Clyde Marsau and Ann McCown, both of Houston.

The wedding is scheduled for Oct. 26 at First United Methodist Church of Kermit.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Kermit High School and majored in Commercial Advertising and Public Relations at Texas Tech, where she was a member of the Raiderettes Dance Team.

The bridegroom-elect is the assistant manager at Oscar's restaurant in Lubbock and majored in finance management at Texas Tech where he was active in Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and the Inter Fraternity Council.



PAMELA ANN GRAHAM

Graham-Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Irwin Graham of Wallace, N.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Ann Graham of Amarillo, to Kevin Morris Wilson of Amarillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Morris Wilson of Canadian.

The wedding is set for Nov. 30 at the First Baptist Church of Wallace.

The prospective bride is the clinical supervisor of the Maternal Chile Care Unit at Northwest Texas Hospital and has received her degrees from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

The prospective bridegroom is the supervisor of outpatient pharmacy at Northwest Texas Hospital and received his bachelor degree from Southwestern Oklahoma State University at Weatherford.



CARLA RENEE MANN

Mann-Stout

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Mann of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter Carla Renee Mann to Ricky Lane Stout of Pampa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis E. Stout of Pampa.

The wedding will take place Oct. 5 at Central Baptist Church.

She is a 1985 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed at Campbell Ranch.

He is a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed at Houston Lumber Co.


COPPER KITCHEN
Coronado Center
665-2001

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Selections are now on display for:

Michelle Muns
daughter of
Mr. & Mrs. Bob Muns
and bride elect of
Cliff Kelly





"MALLARD HIDEAWAY"
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 Mallard Duck, the most familiar of the 40 plus kinds of U.S. Ducks, is important not only a game bird but also as the chief wild ancestor of the most tame Ducks. In "Mallard Hideaway" Thrasher has captured a family settling into a marshy cove for the night. This eloquent scene as well as the new "Ladies' Choice" of wild turkeys and a family of shy quail in "Cutbank Retreat" are now available in limited edition prints.

las pampas galleries

Coronado Center

665-5033

For Horticulture

BY JOE VANZANDT
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT
FALL LAWN CARE

Our weather is beginning to take on a feel like fall weather is just around the corner. September is the best time to seed cool season grass lawns such as Bluegrass or Fescue. It certainly helps if you have your seedbed prepared ahead of time.

Seedbed preparation includes having the lawn area leveled, soil firmed, free of weeds and junk grass, and fertilized. It is best if you can anticipate when a damp, cool spell of weather is coming and sow your seed just prior to its arrival. A light incorporation of seed is all that is needed. Probably the most important thing is to be able to keep the seedbed area fairly damp for at least two to three weeks. This means being able to apply water two to three times per day with light applications until the grass becomes fairly well rooted.

The amount of seed needed for establishment of tall fescue lawns is approximately 8 to 10 pounds of pure live seed per 1,000 square feet. Bluegrass needs about 1 to 3 pounds of PLS per 1,000 square feet of area.

Most tall fescue lawns eventually become thin or bare in spots. This condition may be caused by diseases, insects or hot, dry summer conditions. A thinned tall fescue lawn forms clumps and becomes unsightly. To prevent this from occurring, it's usually necessary to overseed fescue lawns in the fall. This must be done every 1 to 3 years, depending on the condition of the lawn.

Mow the lawn at a 1- to 1-1/4 inch height before applying seeds. Rake the lawn to remove grass clippings and plant debris. Apply starter fertilizer before seeding. Usually 2- to 3 pounds of seeds per 1,000 square feet are ample to rejuvenate the lawn. After the seeds are planted, keep the soil moist the first 2 to 3 weeks.

Cool season junk grasses and weeds can be controlled by an early fall application of herbicides such as Balan, Betason, Dacthal or Enide. Some of these junk grasses or weeds that can be prevented include: Henbit, rescue grass, little barley, brome, cheat and several others that cause unsightly appearance during the winter or spring time especially on bermuda grass lawns. However, if you are seeding your lawn, do not apply herbicides preemergence as your lawn grasses will also be "controlled". Follow label directions for any pesticide application.

If your lawn has not been fertilized recently, then an early fall application is in order to promote a stronger grass plant going into the wintertime but don't overfertilize. Usually about 2 to 3 pounds of actual nitrogen or about 6 to 9 pounds of a fertilizer material such as ammonium nitrate (34-0-0) is very adequate.

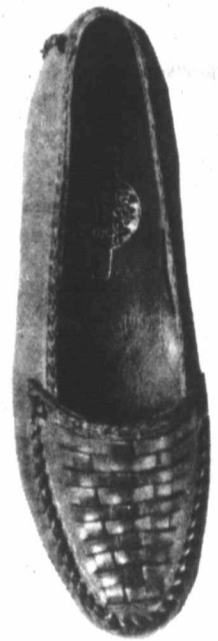
little capezio.

Young Designer Collection



Slim's
6 to 10
Narrows
5 to 10
Medium's
5 to 10

Navy
or
Tan
Leather



CHRISTA



J/M Family Shoe Store

Formerly John Gattis Shoe Store
207 N. Cuyler 665-5321

Hours
9-5:30
Daily

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announces

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Kelly Stevens on summer job

White Deer counselor aided the handicapped

KERRVILLE - Kelly Stevens, 20, of White Deer worked this summer as a counselor at a camp for physically handicapped children. The counselors at the Texas Lions Club Camp for Handicapped Children are special people with big hearts who spend 11 weeks helping children, many of whom would not be eligible for other camps.

As a counselor, hours are long, work is plentiful, pay is little, but the rewards are unforgettable.

The summer begins with a one-week training program to teach the counselors sign language, techniques in lifting children from wheelchairs and dealing with braces. The counselors also learn how to adapt activities to include all the children, no matter how handicapped they may be.

The counselors then become parent - teacher - friend for approximately 1,300 children throughout the five two-week camping sessions.

On the 500-acre camp located near Kerrville, the counselors plan and assist the children in all activities. Some of the activities include swimming, horseback riding, fishing, studying nature, participating in sports and going on an overnight campout.

The "can do" philosophy is emphasized and the campers are encouraged to try things they never have done. The counselors provide safe ways for every child to do things he or she many have only dreamed of doing before.

One camper's parent wrote to the camp: "I cannot speak highly enough for the camp counselors. I have never seen such a true outpouring of love and care. They are a group who give their love to so many. The experience my son had at camp will keep him happy all year."

Since 1949, when the Texas Lions League was chartered, the goal was to provide a center dedicated to serving the handicapped population of Texas. The first camp session in 1953 served 40 handicapped children. It has since grown to serve thousands of handicapped people every year.

The center gives them a chance to reach their potential and learn more about themselves and others. Currently the center is one of the largest educational and recreational programs in the United States offered to disabled persons.

The paved pathways make the facilities completely accessible for handicapped individuals. The facilities include eight large bunkhouses, two dormitories, a cafeteria, two swimming pools, two camping sites, an auditorium and recreation building, an

infirmary, an open-air chapel, an arts and crafts building, a log cabin, a fishing pond, a horse corral, tennis courts, archery and riflery ranges. The summer camp offers a unique experience for handicapped and diabetic children. Children ages 7 through 16 who

are physically handicapped or visually or hearing impaired can attend the camp with no cost to the family. Insulin - dependent children with diabetes, ages 6 to 16, can enjoy the outdoors camp with no fee required.

The Texas Lions League is a non-profit charitable organization

funded by Lions and Lionesses and others who are interested in providing programs that challenge handicapped individuals.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Texas Lions League, P.O. Box 247, Kerrville, TX 78029-0247 or calling (512) 896-8500.

Newsmakers

Monte Hopkins

NORFOLK, Va. - Navy Fireman Monte Hopkins is currently stationed on the USS Austin, where his duties include checking the boiler gauges on the transport ship.

The 21-year-old son of Jim and Sherilan Hopkins of Pampa is a boiler technician on the Norfolk, Va., based amphibious transport ship.

The Austin can transport over 900 combat ready Marines and carry six transport helicopters and 12 pre-loaded landing craft.

Rafael A. Carrillo

Air Force Staff Sgt. Rafael A. Carrillo, son of Rafael L. Carrillo of Irving, has arrived for duty in Spain.

Carrillo, a jet engine mechanic with the 401st Tactical Fighter Wing, was previously assigned at Hill Air Force Base in Utah.

His wife, Amy, is the daughter of James White of 1917 N. Christy in Pampa.

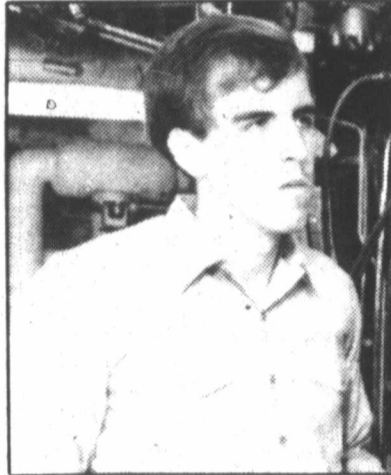
Brenda Jackson Butler

BORGER - Brenda Jackson Butler, daughter of a Pampa resident, was recently appointed coordinator of elementary instruction and appraisal in the Borger Independent School District.

Mrs. Butler, daughter of Ralph Jackson of Pampa and Dorothy Jackson of Amarillo, has assisted in developing a philosophy of education and outlining directives for teaching in grades K through 5 in Borger schools.

She will guide teachers in their work, provide inservice training and instructional services for them, and serve as an appraiser, along with a principal, for the advancement of teachers up the Career Ladder program.

A graduate of Phillips High School, Butler also will work closely with elementary school principals and the assistant superintendent in the testing program. She also will coordinate the selection, utilization and maintenance of elementary textbooks and other instructional materials.



MONTE HOPKINS



BRENDA BUTLER

Butler attended Frank Phillips College on a scholarship and received her bachelor and master degrees in education from West Texas State University at Canyon. She earned her certification in administrative professional supervision from Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

She was one of 22 administrators and teachers who learned the Model for Effective Teaching and Supervision (METS) methods in 60 hours of instruction at the Region XVI Education Service Center in Amarillo.

Latchkey program to start Sept. 3

The Latchkey Program, which offers after-school care for elementary age children will begin Tuesday, Sept. 3, at Wilson and Austin elementary schools.

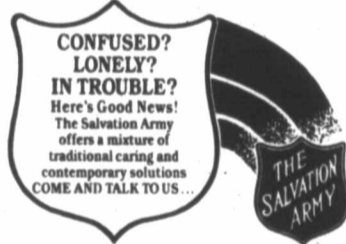
The program at Austin School is filled with the maximum 32 students, with a waiting list started. The program at Wilson still has openings for some students.

Persons interested in obtaining more information about the

program may contact Londa Snider at 669-9685.

The Latchkey Program provides licensed care to children of working parents from 2:30 until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Students in kindergarten through fifth grade are eligible.

Students are provided with supervised play, snacks, games, free time, stories and help with their homework.



By Nancy Coffee

Photographs can preserve those treasured memories of your travels. It's not sophisticated equipment that makes good pictures. Most photographs are made with ordinary cameras on film anyone can buy!

The most important thing to remember is that a good photo has a strong center of interest - a person, an object, a bit of action. You don't have to pose the people in your pictures. Photograph them doing what comes naturally. Don't let the camera become an intruder on the scene. And don't be stingy in the number of pictures you take of an interesting situation. Move around your subject and take several pictures whenever possible.

If you are not sure of what exposure to use, make a series of photos using different exposure settings. The most dramatic light for photography comes at early morning and late afternoon, when the low rays of the sun add dimension. Reds are more pronounced, especially late in the day.

Some tourist attractions have photograph vantage points - places which are designated as good picture-taking spots. Watch for these. Also, postcards might give you some ideas for your own photographs.

Be careful about passing your film and camera through security x-rays. Most security personnel will be glad to check your film and camera manually. You might want to invest in an x-ray-proof bag for film available at most photography shops.

Good photographs of your vacation will provide many years of pleasant memories and conversation. Even your neighbors will enjoy viewing your collection!

PAMPA TRAVEL CENTER will assist you in planning that trip of a lifetime which you will want to preserve on film. Call the professional travel planners - Dinah, Nancy, Julie or Peg. Our advice is priceless - our service is free! Pleasant journey!

DINAH HOWARD
NANCY COFFEE
JULIE HENKHAUS
PEGGY BAKER

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Get set for Fall fashion with this brushed twill coordinate group from Pykettes. The easy-care 50% polyester-50% cotton separates are designed to mix and match with the polyester-cotton shirts. Put together the look you want from the assorted pants, skirts, vests, jackets and shirts. In jade and mulberry for women's sizes 8-18.

	Reg.	Sale		Reg.	Sale
Zip front ankle pant	\$29	19.97	Snap front jacket	\$45	29.97
Pull-on trouser	\$29	19.97	Zip-front jacket	\$40	27.97
Pull-on pant	\$25	16.97	Button-front stripe shirt	\$24	15.97
Snap-front skirt	\$29	19.97	Placket front pullover shirt	\$24	15.97
Split skirt	\$29	19.97	Plaid pullover shirt	\$24	15.97
Split-front vest	\$29	19.97			

Savings are part of the bargain!

ANTHONY'S

Coronado Center
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Homemakers news

Shopping for school important

BY DONNA BRAUCHI
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

We will soon be hearing those familiar school bells as September draws nearer. With the beginning of school comes a phenomenon known as "back-to-school shopping". This shopping in many cases is for children's clothing.

Although many of us may look upon children's clothing shopping as a real headache both physically and in the pocketbook, being well dressed is important to children. Children's clothing has many purposes in addition to providing something to wear. Clothes give children the means to: (1) Be like other children; (2) Develop a sense of ownership and responsibility; (3) Gain self-confidence and independence; (4) Learn about decision-making; (5) Acquire freedom of activity in relation to growth stages; and (6) Use their imaginations.

Children who have confidence in how they look tend to be more positive in their schoolwork and their relations with classmates. Research studies also show that teachers believe school-age children with an attractive appearance are more intelligent and do better in school.

Parents can help children have that extra bit of confidence by planning school clothes carefully. This doesn't mean that parents need to go out and spend a month's

income on a child's wardrobe featuring the latest styles and most advertised brands.

The basic elements in selecting school clothes are that they should be attractive, comfortable, and safe. Beyond that is an enormous range for choice - a choice to be made with the child's input.

Here are some suggestions on how to make shopping trips for clothes a success. First make a money plan. Know how much you have to spend on clothes for everyone before you begin buying. The greatest amount of money spent on children's clothing usually goes for a back-to-school wardrobe.

Have a closet check at the beginning of each season. Decide what is usable, stylish, still fits, and in good repair. What's stylish for kids this year? Paisleys, plaids, denims, and corduroys will hit the mark for girls and boys. Bright colors, oversized tops, high-top shoes, suspenders, and sweaters are all grade A choices. Don't forget to check older brother's or sister's wardrobe for clothing items that can be updated for another year's wear. Garage sales are another option - especially when it comes to major clothing items such as coats.

Agree on what to buy and when, since you don't need to have everything at once. Layaway plans at many stores allow some

shopping flexibility making it possible to take advantage of good size and style selections and sometimes sales. Remember, too, that school-age children grow fast, so purchase only a few things at the beginning of the school year to avoid outgrowing garments.

Buy clothes that fit according to your child's size, not by age. Most manufacturers base sizes on weight and height so if you can't shop with the child, take actual measurements along. Since sizes

may vary by manufacturers, it's best to have the child try on clothes.

Check for quality and safety. Look for straight seams. Check buttons, zippers, belts, ties, and pockets for strength, finishing, and ease of handling. Select fabrics that are sturdy but comfortable, colorfast and have easy-care requirements.

Always read labels before you buy. Permanent labels give you details for laundering.

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Pampa Mall Shop 10-9
Mon.-Sat.

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 Huddleston at 669-2551.

Gray County History Book

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

Tralee Crisis Center For Women Inc.

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

Diet training program scheduled

A special leader training program on Cholesterol and Diet will be conducted Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Gray County Annex meeting room by Gray County Extension Agent Tanya Morris.

The training is especially designed for Extension Club program leaders, but it would also be good for anyone willing to share the information with another group, said Donna Brauchi, County Extension Agent.

Emphasis of the leader training

will be on cholesterol's place in the diet, relationship of cholesterol to health problems and tips on reducing cholesterol levels in the diet.

The program is free of charge.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

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Clarendon College Pampa Center

Continuing Education for Fall 1985 & New Academic Classes

Cosmetology New quarter registration begins Sept. 3rd. Pampa College of Hairdressing. Call 665-3521 or visit with Jerry Hopkins at 613 N. Hobart.

Drafting Fundamentals of Drafting in Architectural Blue Print Reading; Bill Mackey, Instructor. Aug. 26th - Dec. 12 Monday night 7:00-10:00 p.m. Tuition \$60.00. Enroll now.

Teen Sexuality; What Helping Professionals Need To Know a workshop for those working with teens to increase their knowledge and understanding of teen sexuality. Saturday Oct. 26, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sponsored by Panhandle Planned Parenthood. Enroll on the 26th.

Computer Workshop for Beginners Beginning on Sept. 10th, 6:30-9:30 p.m. or Sept. 12th, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Each class will meet 8 weeks. Enroll now, each class limited to 16. Doug Rapstine instructor Tuition \$40.00.

Beginning - Intermediate Oil Painting Beginning Sept. 5th, 6:30 p.m. or Sept. 7th, 9:00 a.m. - noon. 6 weeks. Mildred Paine instructor. Enroll first class meeting. Tuition \$35.00.

Gasoline Plant Operations New class beginning Sept. 26th, 7:00 p.m. will learn the principles of plant operations, field operations, and maintenance. 9 weeks. James Kennedy Instructor. Tuition \$45.00. Enroll now.

Land & Leasing New class beginning Sept. 26th, 11 week course. Instructors in specialized areas. Tuition \$50.00. Enroll now.

For information on any of these classes contact the Pampa Center at 665-8801.

Register Now: First Baptist Church Kindergarten

Pre-School Office Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Accredited Program Includes:

- *J.B. Lippencott Reading Program
- *ABeka Science Program
- *Developmental Gymnastics

Kindergarten \$75 per month

Kindergarten Plus Full Day Care \$40 per week

First Baptist Church

203 N. West

669-1155

EMT Emergency Medical Technician: Still time to enroll. Class started August 22. Tues. and Thursday nights 7:00 p.m. Tom Leggitt instructor. Tuition \$60.00.

Money & Banking New course that applies towards a banking diploma or degree. Beginning Sept. 3rd, 6:30 p.m. 15 week course. Chuck Quarles, instructor. Tuition \$65.00. Enroll now.

Basic & Advanced Photography Beginning in Mid-October, Instructor, Richard Fronheiser. Dates to be announced.

Electronics Begins Aug. 26th. Electronics technology program involving seven different courses. Enroll Aug. 26-28, 6:30 p.m. Lee Jackson, chairman.

Beef Cattle Production New course beginning Sept. 3rd, 7:00 p.m. 16 week course, the first in a series of college courses from the Ranch and Feedlot operations program. Jack H. Moreman, instructor. Tuition \$90.00. Enroll now.

Word Processing New academic course. Intro to fundamental functions of and develop basic skills on a dedicated word processor. Beginning Aug. 28th 7:00 p.m. 16 week course. Jan Haynes, instructor. Tuition \$90.00. Enroll Aug. 26-28.

Introduction to Theatre New academic course in Drama. Survey course of the major field of theatre art. Beginning Sept. 3rd, 7:00 p.m. 16 week course. Dorothy Farrington, instructor. Tuition \$90.00 Enroll Aug. 26-28.

Dog Obedience Class Beginning October 3rd, 7:30 p.m. 6 week course, Jackie Dennam, instructor, tuition \$30.00, enroll at first night of class.

Social Security sprouts seeds of conflict

EDITOR'S NOTE — A blunt fact about Social Security is that young working families are heavily taxed to support benefits for a steadily rising segment of the older generation. Therein lies a seed of intergenerational conflict, and occasional but so far unheeded proposals for fundamental changes in the system. This is the last of three articles.

By **CHRISTOPHER CONNELL**
Associated Press Writer

In St. Petersburg, Fla., Ruth Stott frets about the possibility that the government might skip or cut in half next January's Social Security cost-of-living increase.

"My rent has gone up something terrible, and what I get for \$10 in the grocery is nothing hardly. Milk used to be 79 cents a quart. Now it's \$1.25," says the 82-year-old widow, who gets \$399 a month. "If they would freeze that stuff I would be satisfied with what I have."

A thousand miles to the north, in Elm Grove, Wis., Brian Schneider got fed up reading about senior citizens lobbying to protect their cost-of-living increases.

The elderly "don't give a damn about anyone under 65," the 25-year-old architect from Elm Grove, Wis., charged in an irate letter to the editor of The Milwaukee Journal. "Very little, if any of the money they collect from Social Security is theirs. It is mine and all other working taxpayers.... I say: Power to the junior citizens — the taxpayers."

In this 50th year of the Social Security system, there are clear signs of a growing generational divide over the program that taxes 123 million Americans to provide a steady income for 37 million retired or disabled workers.

Mrs. Stott, a one-time tavern owner who drove ammunition trucks during World War II and whose main pastime now is riding buses around St. Petersburg, has been drawing Social Security for 22 years.

Schneider, who is self-employed, pays more than \$4,000 a year in Social Security taxes to provide for her and others. Many in his generation seem to regard the system as a sinkhole that will swallow their taxes then disappear. Sixty-seven percent of adults under 30 in an ABC-Washington Post poll last January said they doubted Social Security will exist when they retire.

If Social Security is to survive and prosper for another 50 years, it must convince people like Brian Schneider that they will get their money's worth.

IT IS A TASK made more difficult by the fact that for years the government operated Social Security like a discount department store. It charged only a fraction of what retirement benefits actually were worth. But now it is demanding that workers pay full price — or nearly so — for its wares.

For years, payroll taxes were kept artificially low. From 1937 through 1949, Congress froze the rate at 1 percent, and the maximum tax was only \$30. There was an abundance of taxpayers and relatively few beneficiaries. Later, when the politicians added new benefits, they often postponed the taxes to pay for them.

Now, the payroll tax claims \$7.05 out of every \$100 that most Americans earn. It has gone up six times in the past eight years and is headed for 7.65 percent in 1990. The ceiling on how much income is taxed has quintupled since 1971, when only wages up to \$7,800 were taxed. The maximum tax for employees is now \$2,791.80 on earnings of \$39,600 or more.

When the program started, liberals and conservatives alike were skeptical about its financing mechanism. It had to convince skeptics that it could build up a \$47 billion reserve fund without bringing the Republic to its knees.

In 1937, a leading Republican, Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, derided the idea of a \$47 billion reserve — then double the national debt — as the "most fantastic and the most indefensible objective imaginable."

Today, the system pays out that much in benefits every three months.

J. Douglas Brown, a Princeton University economist who helped draft the program, in his 1972 book, "An American Philosophy of Social Security," argued, "The Social Security system as a whole has sold itself. The common reaction is: Why look under the hood?"

But with most families now paying more in Social Security taxes than income taxes, many do want to look under the hood.

THE PROBLEM that troubled Social Security at the start — whether it should build up a huge reserve — will recur, for the system's strategy for paying for the retirement of the post-World War II baby boom generation is to build up a \$12 trillion reserve by the year 2030 — \$2 trillion in today's dollars — then liquidate it over the next 20 years.

In 2050, when the trust funds are depleted, the government would have to come up with a new source of revenues or reduce benefits to keep the program on an even keel.

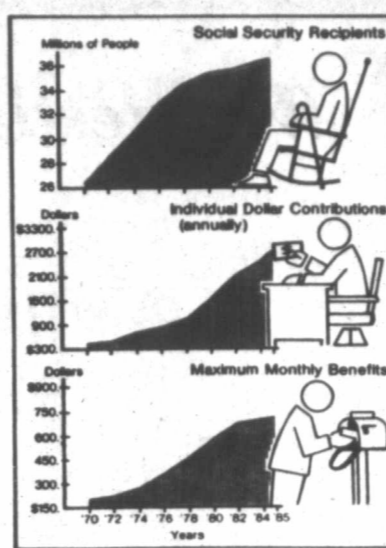
To its defenders, Social Security is a humane, intergenerational compact that has lifted millions of the elderly out of poverty and allowed millions more to live independent lives.

It has done that remarkably well. A quarter-century ago, 35 percent of the elderly fell below the government's official poverty line. Today, only 14 percent are classified as poor, and children are far more likely to be living in poverty than their grandparents.

In the 1930s, says former Commissioner Robert M. Ball, "The poorhouse toward end of life — with all its horrors — was a very real part of America. Social Security changed all that. It created a peaceful revolution in the way older people, totally disabled people, and widows and orphans live."

Yale University economist and Nobel laureate James Tobin, at a conference in New Haven last April called to celebrate the program's golden anniversary, said he was convinced "the Social Security Act was one of the greatest triumphs of political, social and economic architecture in the history of the Republic."

But Tobin also said the program is "seriously troubled" and threatened by "an ugly intergenerational conflict." He proposed a gradual switch to a funded pension program over



several decades. Even some admirers have likened Social Security to a Ponzi scheme, after the 1920s Boston swindler who paid handsome returns to early investors and left the rest holding the bag.

Economist Paul A. Samuelson wrote in 1967, "The beauty about social insurance is that it is actuarially unsound. Everyone who reaches retirement age is given benefit privileges that far exceed anything he has paid in.... A growing nation is the greatest Ponzi game ever contrived."

To its detractors, Social Security is fundamentally flawed because it is not a fully funded retirement plan. Workers' money is not set aside for their own retirement. It is simply paid out to those who currently get benefits. What workers get is a promise that the government will keep taxing workers in later generations to cover their checks.

Economist Milton Friedman, also a Nobel laureate, once dismissed Social Security as "a triumph of imaginative packaging and Madison Avenue technology."

Friedman and other conservatives claim workers could realize far bigger gains if they were free to buy their own pensions and insurance in the private sector, where their dollars would be helping the economy expand, rather than just redistributing income from workers to retirees.

Two years ago, two Heritage Foundation analysts, Stuart Butler and Peter Germanis, wrote a paper urging "what one might crudely call guerrilla warfare against both the current Social Security system

and the coalition that supports it." Germanis is now a White House policy aide.

They extol the strategy championed by Peter J. Ferrara, a former Reagan aide, who wants to expand Individual Retirement Accounts and give workers the option of diverting their payroll taxes into their own retirement and insurance investments.

Robert J. Myers, Social Security's chief actuary from 1947 to 1970, figures that the program is "a poor bargain for young new entrants when the combined employer-employee tax is considered, but a reasonably good buy when only the employee tax is considered."

Social Security's actuaries estimate that someone born in 1960 who pays the maximum tax will have paid \$341,841 in old-age insurance taxes by the time he retires at age 67. The worker also would have paid \$43,000 for disability insurance, and an even larger amount for Medicare.

If those old-age taxes had gathered interest over the years, they would be worth more than \$922,000 by the year 2027, according to Myers. For that, a new retiree can expect to receive nearly \$8,000 a month from Social Security in 2027, or \$96,000 a year in benefits.

He would likely live to draw \$1.3 million in benefits, or \$2.3 million if a spouse also collected on his account, according to Myers. To put those figures in perspective, the average wage by then would exceed \$150,000 a year and someone qualifying for the maximum benefit would have earned \$354,000 the year before retiring.

Today, there are 3.2 taxpayers for each person getting Social Security. The ratio will remain

above 3-to-1 for the next quarter century, because the baby boomers will be in their peak working years while the relatively small cohort born during the Depression reaches retirement age. But after that, the ratio will fall to 2-to-1 by 2035.

Today it takes someone who retires at 65 less than two years to recover in benefits all the taxes he or she paid in. But it will take years for the baby boomers to recoup in their old age what they paid into the system.

Anyone who retired before 1971 had paid no more than \$3,765 into the system, or \$4,900 if they were self-employed.

But in the past 15 years, workers have kicked in up to \$20,887 to Social Security, including \$2,791.80 for 1985 alone. The self-employed have paid up to \$30,253.05, including up to \$4,672.80 this year.

The most any 65-year-old worker has contributed since 1937 is \$24,652.79, but that person can now draw \$8,500 a year in benefits, or \$13,000 with a spouse.

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—Mental disorders (depression-stress) (anxiety-grief)
—Personality Changes
—Behavior problems in youth and adults
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24 HOUR EMERGENCY TREATMENT
—CALL TODAY FOR AN APPOINTMENT—
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Dave Brummett (MDiv)

TOPPER KITCHEN
Gourmet/Gift Shop
Coronado Center 665-2001

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Selections are now on display for:

Cody Rice
daughter of
Mr. & Mrs. Bob Rice
and bride elect of
Vondell Koontz

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- Oven capacity of 0.43 cu. ft. holds 10-in. dinner plate
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- Cooking time guide

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BORGER 274-5515

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Saturday, August 24

ACROSS

- 1 Become firm
- 4 Child's toy
- 8 Symbol of bondage
- 12 Baking pit
- 13 Over (Ger.)
- 14 Novelist
- 15 Arrange
- 16 Sued
- 18 Bears (Lat.)
- 20 Written avowal of a debt
- 21 Eggs
- 22 Eskimo knife
- 24 Compass point
- 26 Grid play
- 30 Ignores
- 34 French article
- 35 Patron
- 37 Garment
- 38 Fruit skin
- 40 Stool
- 42 Actress Merkel
- 43 Fact
- 45 Less dense
- 47 Deutschland (abbr.)
- 49 Shrewd
- 50 Jewel
- 53 Receive
- 55 George Sand classic
- 59 Disregard of musical key
- 62 Baseball official (abbr.)
- 63 Reek
- 64 Chinese nurse
- 65 Stockings (Fr.)
- 66 Clenched hand
- 67 Strange (comb. form)
- 68 Uncle

- 5 Japanese sash
- 6 Abominable snowman
- 7 Constellation
- 8 Cry of affirmation
- 9 Aware of (2 wds.)
- 10 Ukraine city
- 11 Book of Norse myths
- 17 Firearms
- 19 Diving bird
- 23 Flying saucers (abbr.)
- 25 Compass point
- 26 Mideast herdsman
- 27 Freshwater porpoise
- 28 Copper coin
- 29 Charges
- 31 Extinct wild ox
- 32 Scourge
- 33 Boom
- 36 Knocks
- 39 Shoveled
- 41 Hunting cry
- 44 Million (pref.)
- 46 Cereal grass
- 48 Let go
- 50 Hook
- 51 Needle case
- 52 Mothers
- 54 Stitch in — for short
- 56 Machinery oil
- 57 Moslem priest
- 58 Church part
- 60 Tennis equipment
- 61 Brown

Answer to Previous Puzzle

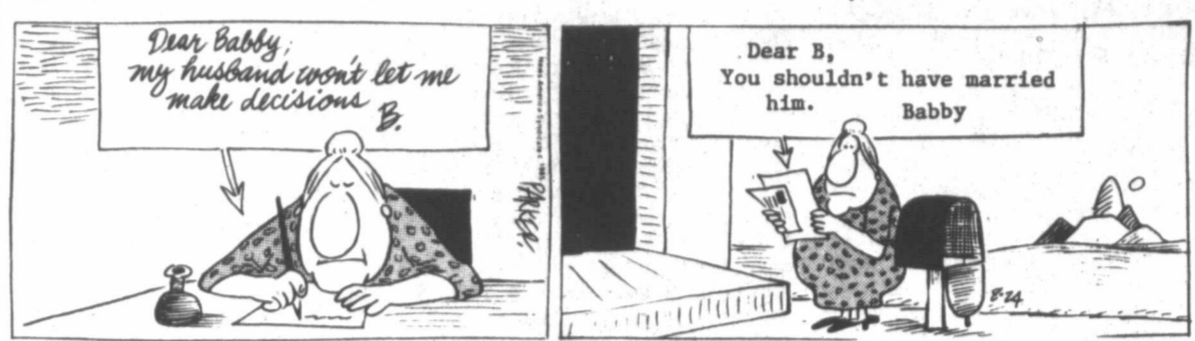
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OCT	UNCLE	ODE
BRO	INDIA	CAM
SUMAC	ROAMS	
BET	BSA	
SKYE	OCA	SKUA
NEST	BEL	OFT
OPE	OLD	SLOT
BIRD	OLE	EASY
OUT	RAT	
XERES	GATUN	
RYE	UHLAN	BEE
ARA	RUBLE	ALA
YEP	YES	RET

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63						64						65	
66						67						68	

SNAKE TALES™ by Sois



THE WIZARD OF ID



EEK & MEEK



B.C.



Astro-Graph

Aug. 26, 1985

Much of your time and effort in the year ahead will be dedicated to advancement in your chosen field. A rise in status, as well as increased earnings, are likely.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Social activities will work out more pleasantly today if there aren't too many people involved. Plan something with just a few friends with whom you feel comfortable. 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, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll be adept today at getting good mileage from every dollar you spend, especially when shopping for family or household needs. Be bargain-conscious.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is a good day to spend appropriate time on putting your serious affairs in order. You'll feel better after clearing up neglected responsibilities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your greatest successes are likely to come today from situations that contribute to your material well being. Look for ways to strengthen your financial footholds.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you have two powerful factors going for you — a harmonious blend of hopefulness and practicality. Dreams can become realities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) For best results in fulfilling your ambitious intentions today, do what needs to be done without calling too much attention to yourself. Keep a low profile.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 19) Something you are presently striving for may appear to be a pipe dream to the casual observer, but if you maintain your present course, you'll succeed.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You will fare better today if you involve yourself with people who are ambitious and materially motivated. Something profitable can be developed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you believe a position you've recently taken is the right one, stand firm on your decision. Let the facts and time attest to its correctness.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You will be adequately compensated for services you are presently rendering. Don't worry about what you are going to get, instead think only of doing a good job.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Measures can be taken today to solidify a relationship that's important to you. Don't wait for the other party to make the initial gestures.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Tasks you've been postponing because you thought they were a trifle too difficult can be accomplished today if you set your mind to them.

MARVIN



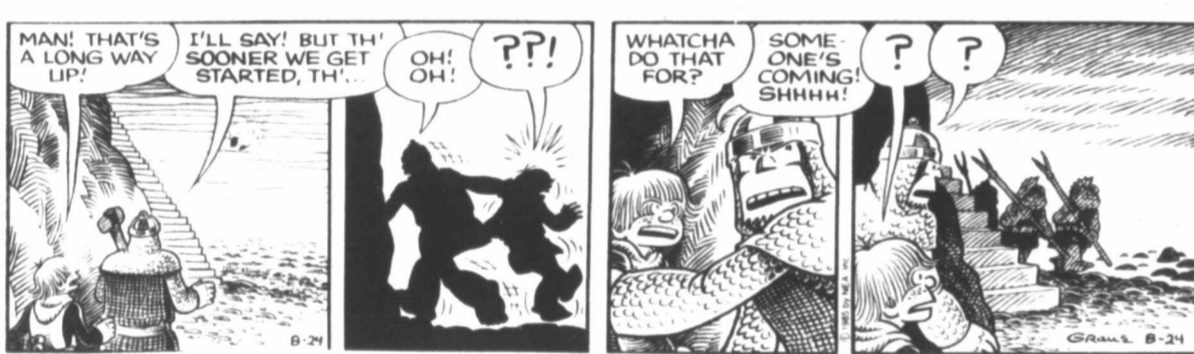
MARMADUKE



KIT N' CARLYLE



ALLEY OOP



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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



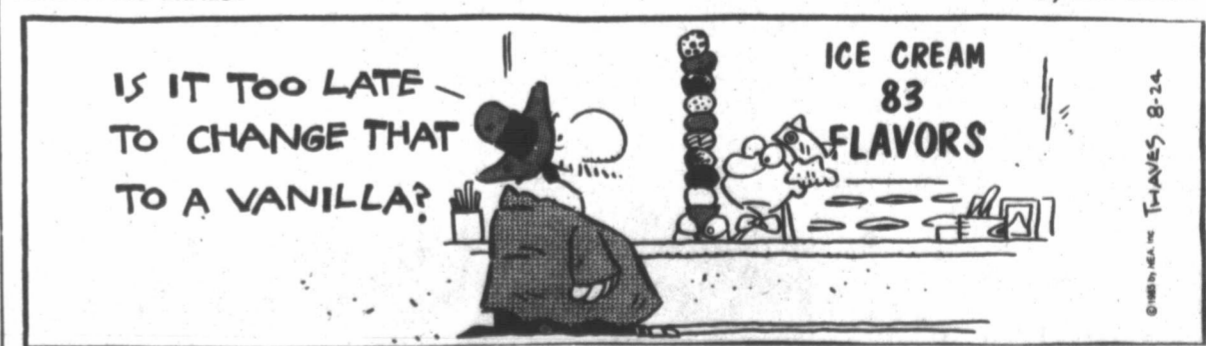
THE BORN LOSER



TUMBLEWEEDS



FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



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114 Recreational Vehicles

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865-4315 930 S. Hobart

114 Recreational Vehicles

29 foot Mobile Scout travel trailer. Good shape, lots of extras. See to appreciate. 1 mile west on Highway 152, 665-4645.

114 Recreational Vehicles

1980 27 foot Dodge Marquis motor home. Reduced price, loaded, good condition. 665-7852.

114 Recreational Vehicles

1984 travel trailer, best offer this week. 665-6273.

114 Recreational Vehicles

TENT trailer, popup. Nice. 660-65373.

114a Trailer Parks

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montagu FHA Approved
665-6649, 665-6653.

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 806-376-3363.

114b Mobile Homes

1977 Mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath appliances, new carpet, 50x150 lot, 404 N. Christy, 665-0747 8-5 weekdays.

Fischer
669-6381 Realty, Inc.

669-6381
2219 Perryton Pkwy

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
\$22,000, corner lot, 3 bedroom on Gray. MLS 886.

LOVELY AFFORDABLE
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 Charlies. MLS 885.

THE HOUSE HAS CHEMISTRY
You'll recognize it when you walk in the front door. Corner location, superb condition. MLS 573.

Norma Helder Bkr. 669-3985 Ruth McBride 665-1958
Rue Park GRI 665-5919 Evelyn Richardson
Malbo Musgrave 669-6292 GRI 669-6260
Jan Crippen Bkr. 665-3232 Joe Fischer, Broker 669-9564
Lilith Bralvard 665-4579

DOUG BOYD MOTOR
821 W. Wilks - 665-5765

23 foot Road Ranger, bunk house model, sleeps 6-9, air stereo, microwave. \$5750. 806-323-8632, Canadian. Call 665-1261.

30 foot Fan Camping Trailer, air conditioned, self-contained, new tires. Would make excellent trailer to put on lake or to live in, if your job requires traveling. \$3600. Call 665-1261.

416 N. NELSON
Low move-in. New FHA acquisition cost, \$34,650. Large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths home, large utility room, storm windows steel siding. On quiet street, close to school. MLS 971.

1232 E. FREDERIC-2 1/4 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. 3 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

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
50x130 Lots, with fences, sidewalks, parking pads, paved, curbed streets. Storm shelters and mini storage available. 1144 N. Rider, 665-6079.

TRAILER space for rent. Call 665-2383.

CORONADO WEST AND VILLAGE
Mobile homepark. Travis School District Bus service. Paved streets. Underground utilities. Large lots. 600-9271.

SUNBELT Mobile Home Park
Free water, sewer, cable TV. \$65 month. Phone 665-1620 or 665-1629.

RED DEER VILLA
2100 MONTAGU
CALL 669-6649 or 665-6653

DEALER REPOS
Finance company has several 3 bedroom mobile homes to liquidate immediately. Example: 3 bedroom - 2 bath with shingle 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

1982 14x80 mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, shingled roof, masonite siding, excellent condition. 806-828-5301.

2 bedroom mobile home in Lefors. Owner carry papers. 835-2230.

1982 Artcraft 14x72, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedroom. Assume payments of \$305.40 and pay transfer fee. No equity. Call 669-9625.

DOUBLE wide \$1750 equity payments \$214.13. Call 669-8114.

FOR Sale: 8x35 1964 Spartan. One bedroom with air, new carpet, new drapes, new tires. Price \$6400. See at Clay's Trailer Park.

Newspaper Carrier Day
SEPTEMBER 4, 1985

September 4 is National News Carrier Day.

If you feel you have received outstanding service from your news carrier-Please cast your vote on the form below before 9-1-85, or come by The Pampa News. Vote For Your Carrier. Winner of \$25 Cash will be September 8, 1985.

Name
Address
Carrier

Send To:
The Pampa News
P.O. Drawer 2198
Pampa, Tx. 79066-2198

Associated Properties
APPRAISALS / REAL ESTATE
665-4911

FIVE BEDROOMS & BASEMENT - Huge older home on tree lined street, 2 story plus basement, super buy at 1206 Mary Ellen. \$96,900.00

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, huge 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 I
PAMPA, TEXAS
CHARLES BUZZARD, BROKER
REALTOR JIM HOWELL, 665-7706

DENZEL TEVIS
AUCTIONEER
REAL ESTATE BROKER

(806) 665-7424 PAMPA, TEXAS 79066

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Chrysler 5th Avenue
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Dan Hickerson Phone: 669-9648 or 665-6598 Gail W. Sanders

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Jerry Gardner
Owner President

225-Price Road
Pampa, Texas 79065

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PAMPA, TEXAS 79065

114b Mobile Homes

1983 Shultz 14x70 2 bedroom, 2 baths, central heat and air, composition roof, Masonite siding, skirted. Will consider automobile trade or cash down. 665-8534 or 669-7963.

116 Trailers

FOR Rent- car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

120 Autos For Sale

JONAS AUTO SALES
BUY-SELL-TRADE
2118 Alcock 665-5901

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 3665-1665

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

FARMER AUTO CO.
609 W. Foster 665-2131

JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES
701 W. Foster. Low Prices!
Low Interest!

TOM ROSE MOTORS
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
121 N. Ballard 669-3233

120 Autos For Sale

COMPARE
Nicky Britten
Pontiac-Buick-GMC
833 W. Foster 669-2571

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
669-8946.

120 Autos For Sale

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 follow-
ing: 1978 Lincoln Sedan and 1981
Toyota Hatchback. For more in-
formation call 835-2773 from 10
a.m.-6 p.m. We reserve the right
to refuse any and all bids.

1978 Silver Cadillac DeVille.
Clean 665-3943.

1977 VW Super Beetle. Yellow
and black, cassette, good condi-
tion in and out. 323-8840, Cana-
dian.

1980 Model A Ford Coupe. Ex-
cellent condition. 1930 Model
Ford Sedan. Very good condi-
tion. Call 669-2929.

120 Autos For Sale

1983 Ford Ranger, good condi-
tion. Also 1979 Malibu. Call after
6 p.m. 665-7521.

1983 Chevrolet Caprice Classic.
4-door, excellent condition, low
miles. 665-4363 after 6 p.m.

1985 Buick LeSabre, 4,000 miles,
4 door, loaded, best offer.
665-6273.

120 Autos For Sale

1974 Chevrolet Monte Carlo.
\$500. 665-6738 after 4:30 p.m.

1981 Monte Carlo, loaded. \$5000.
1977 Chevy Conversion Van.
\$5500. 669-2938, 665-0031.

1983 Jeep Wagoneer. Excellent
condition. 868-5571. Miami.

BUYS OF THE WEEK:

Doug Boyd Motor Co.

- 85 Mercury Gran Marquis 4 door, 302 V8, power windows, seats, tilt, 8,000 miles. \$11,950
- 85 Chrysler 5th Avenue. Chrysler Corporation's finest automobile, 318 engine, 6,000 miles. \$12,950
- 83 Buick 2 door, Electro Limited, maroon, white top. This car has 16,000 miles. \$9900
- 81 Lincoln 2 door Town Car. This high mileage car has lots of miles left. \$4900
- 80 Lincoln 4 door Mark VI, leather interior, good gas mileage, 302 V8 engine. \$6400
- 80 Cadillac Deville, 2 door, red/white top, wire wheel covers. Nice. \$5800
- 81 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, V6 engine, auto transmission, 41,000 miles. \$4400
- 82 Dodge Van, 8 passenger, rear air conditioning, white/blue. Good buy at. \$7600
- 76 AMC S.W. Automatic transmission, air conditioned, 56,000 miles. Nice. \$1900
- 76 Cadillac Eldorado, convertible. Nice. \$4000
- 84 Ford Supercab, 4 speed, 4 wheel drive XLT Texas Ligt, 19,000 miles. \$12,900
- 82 Chevrolet six cylinder short, wide bed, power steering, and brakes, only 20,000 miles. \$5900
- 81 Chevrolet Silverado short wide, tilt and cruise, yellow and beige. \$5900
- 81 Chevrolet Crew Cab, 4 speed, air conditioned, power steering and brakes. Nice. \$5500
- 81 Ford Pickup, air conditioned, power steering. 46,000 miles. Nice truck. \$4400
- 80 Chevrolet 3/4 ton, 4 speed, 4 wheel drive, 18,000 miles. See to believe. \$5500
- 79 Ford Supercab XLT, red/white, power steering and brakes, air conditioned, sharp. \$3800
- 77 Ford XLT loaded. Good condition, cruise control \$1900

DOUG BOYD
Motor Company
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

FIRST LANDMARK REALTORS
1064 N. HOBART, SUITE 100
806/665-0733 MLS

NEW LISTING
Lovely 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths woodburning fireplace, fully carpeted, living room plus den, tile entrance and porch, custom draperies and vertical blinds, Enclosed patio room, circle drive. All this located in a beautiful location. MLS 128.

OWNER SAYS SELL
3 bedroom partial brick, fully carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, central heat, some panelling. The price is right drive by 1605 N. Faulkner and give us a call to see. MLS 910.

CORNER LOCATION
Two bedroom brick, large living room plus den, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, Central heat, new wood shingle roof, woodburning fireplace, small brick apartment in rear for extra income. Large carpeted patio, East Fraser Addition. Call us for an appointment to see and make an offer. MLS 827.

DARLING
And sparkling clean, 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 year old, 2 full baths, large living area, beautiful carpet, woodburning fireplace, lovely entry. call for an appointment to see. MLS 939.

NEAT & LIVEABLE
3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, living room plus den with woodburning fireplace, custom draperies, new roof and lots of extra amenities. Call us for a showing. OE.

MAKE AN OFFER
Three bedroom, some new carpet and panelling - storm windows and doors. Owner has moved and is anxious to sell. Excellent school location, Lamar School District. Give us a call to see this one. MLS 867.

WE HAVE
Other Listings - Lovely Older homes, rental property, and Farm and ranch Land - Give us a call or come by the office

FIRST LANDMARK, REALTORS
FIRST IN REAL ESTATE
WE ARE COMMITTED TO YOU

Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790	Liz Conner 669-2863
Irvine Dunn GRI 665-4334	Mike Conner, Bkr. 669-2863
Guy Clement 665-8237	Verl Haggaman BRK 665-2190
Lynell Stone 669-7580	Pat Mitchell, Bkr. 669-2732
Nina Spoonmore 665-2526	

NORTH CHRISTY
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.

WILLISTON
Four bedroom home on corner lot in Austin School district with sunken den this could be a lovely stone fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, storage. Land, central heat and air. MLS 978.

FIR STREET
If you need lots of room, call to see this spacious three bedroom brick home in a beautiful neighborhood. Formal living room, family room with woodburning fireplace, large game room has a wetbar, 1 1/2 plus 1/2 baths, double garage, central heat and air, price has been reduced. MLS 873.

EVERGREEN
Beautiful four bedroom brick home with an excellent floor plan. Large family room with fireplace, formal dining room, country kitchen, breakfast room, covered patio and wood deck, sprinkler system, double garage, all the amenities. MLS 908.

FIR STREET
Call for appointment to see this neat three bedroom brick home. Isolated master bedroom, two baths, covered patio, two ceiling fans, double garage, woodburning fireplace in the family room, central heat and air, above ground swimming pool. MLS 907.

SHERWOOD SHORES
Nice two bedroom summer home at Lake Greenbelt. Living room, country kitchen with appliances, den, storm windows and doors, fully carpeted. Price has been reduced. call Norma. OE.

CHESTNUT
Absolutely gorgeous custom built executive home that has everything. Formal living room, dining room, huge finished basement with wetbar, sunroom has hot tub, patio and courtyard, oversized double garage, two central heat and air units, custom window treatments, call our office for further information. MLS 982.

Norma Ward REALTY
720 W. FAULKNER
669-3346

Judy Taylor 665-5977	Dena Whitfield 669-7823
Pam Deeds 665-6940	Ione Simmons 665-7882
Raynette Earp 669-9272	Madeline Dunn 665-3940
Mike Ward 669-4113	O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker	

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REALTOR

SHED & ASSOCIATES, INC.

1002 N. HOBART, PAMPA, TEXAS
665-3761

MUST SEE
Here's a very good buy. Must see this 3 bedroom one bath home. Newly remodeled kitchen, some built in appliances. New cabinets, new carpet with single attached garage. Will sell FHA with Low Down Payment Call today MLS 925.

EYE APPEALING
Large 3 bedroom on corner lot in White Deer, newly remodeled with some new plumbing and wiring, 2 full baths, 4 ceiling fans, double garage with large workshop priced to sell. \$45,000 Call Audrey MLS 955.

CHARLES
Lots of charm and disintion in this 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home. Featuring fully equipped kitchen, central heat and air, formal dining room, living room and den, two story for the kids lots of room and storage. \$67,000 Call Sandy MLS 980.

VERY TRADITIONAL HOME
Stately home in established neighborhood excellent for young couple. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large fireplace, spacious kitchen and dining room, single garage, storm windows, has many decorating possibilities. \$35,600. Call Milly MLS 898.

FRESH AS A DAISY
Smell that paint!! Completely remodeled inside, with a new roof. A 3 bedroom brick home you'll be proud to own. The kitchen is large the carpet is new and the interior is done in beautiful earthtones. Central heat and air. Call Theola MLS 938.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
2-5
2406 Cherokee
2415 Evergreen
2600 Dogwood

AVAILABLE TO SERVE YOU

Katie Sharp 665-8752	Doris Robbins 665-3298
Lorena Paris 868-3145	Audrey Alexander 883-6122
Dorothy Worley 665-6874	Milly Sanders 669-2671
Thelma Thompson 669-2027	Della Garrett 835-2777
Wilda McGeehan 669-4337	Gary D. Meader 665-8742
Sandra McBride 669-6648	Dale Robbins 665-3298
Walter Shed Broker 665-2039	Janie Shed GRI 665-2039

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Awesome

No Matter What Galaxie You're From The Name Chevrolet Is Still No. 1

77%

Excludes: Monte Carlo, Nova, Corvette, Astro Pass, Blazer, Suburban

Culberson-Stowers

805 N. Hobart 665-1665

120 Autos For Sale
 1982 Cavalier Chevy CL 24,000 miles, \$4850. Like new. 604 N. Russell, 665-5282.
 1977 Buick LeSabre, 57,000 miles. Have to see to appreciate. \$2995. 665-1438 after 4:30 p.m.
 1981 Plymouth Reliant K. Second owner. 47,000 miles, great on gas. Call 669-9719.
 1979 Lincoln Mark V. One owner, low mileage. Very good condition. Call 665-2405 after 4 p.m. on weekdays.
 1977 88 Oldsmobile for sale. \$1000. Call 665-3816.
 1981 4x4 Blazer Silverado K-5. Excellent \$7500. 665-3673.
 1980 Mustang, mag wheels, AM-FM cassette, 4 speed. Nice car. \$2800 or best offer. Can work deal out. Call 665-8975.
 1975 Maverick, 1965 Ford pickup, 1976 Mercury, 1975 Monte Carlo, 1975 Ford LTD, 1975 Toyota Celica, 1975 Mercury Bobcat, 1975 Mercury Cougar, 1976 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup, 1965 Ford pickup camper, 1978 Buick LeSabre. Call 665-8116, 300 S. Starkweather. Open anytime. Excellent cars.

120 Autos For Sale
 1984 Toronado. 20,000 miles. Loaded. Burgandy and gray. 883-2961.
 1989 Citation 2 door coupe. Excellent condition. \$2400 or best offer. 665-2252.
 1968 Ford LTD - new battery and tires. Excellent condition. \$800 firm. 512 Powell.
 1985 Olds 98 Regency Brougham, 8 000 miles, local owner. \$13,950. Doug Boyd Motors 665-5765
 1983 Buick Electra Limited. 2 door, 5.7 litre diesel. Less than 3000 miles. \$8250. 669-3408.
 1976 Mercury Bobcat. Automatic. air, new tires, V-6, 665-5075.
 1979 Brown Celica Hatchback for sale. Loaded with sunroof. Very clean. \$3500. Call 665-4475.
 1979 Mercury Zepher. One owner car. bucket seats, cassette player, Moon roof in good condition. Wife's car. 669-7185.

120 Autos For Sale
 FOR Sale: 1978 Ford Fairmont. 56,000 miles, one owner. \$1500. Call 665-3827.
GOVERNMENT Surplus Cars and Trucks under \$100. Now available in your area Call 1-619-565-1522. 24 hours.
 1982 Dodge Good Times Van and 1969 Dodge Charger. Call 669-3153.
 1980 Toyota Corolla 4 door. 1.8 litre, 5-speed, loaded. One owner. \$2500 or best offer. 665-7862.
 1984 Chrysler 5th Avenue. 4 door with 22,000 miles local \$10,950 Doug Boyd Motors. 665-5765.
 1976 Toyota Celica for sale. Call 665-8713.
EXCELLENT 1979 Ford Fairmont Stationwagon. Low mileage, \$2400. 901 Terry Rd.
 1975 Pontiac Bonneville. Good 400 cubic inch engine nearly new transmission. 600 N. Naida, 669-6142.
121 Trucks For Sale
 1981 F-150 Ford Ranger Super-cab, short-wide with matching top. See at Bill's Custom Campers. 930 S. Hobart. 665-4315.
 1979 Chevrolet pickup. New rebuilt engine. Excellent shape. 669-9993. 1817 Coffee.
 1982 Chevy S-10 pickup, Tahoe package, loaded, low mileage. \$5900. 665-4338 after 5:30.
 1980 Datsun King Cab, 5 speed, 78,000 miles. Air, cruise, AM-FM cassette, camper shell, boat rack. Excellent condition. \$4000. 323-6517.
 1980 Silverado pickup. \$3900. 669-7283.
 1984 Ford XL pickup. 6800 miles. Excellent condition. \$300 and take up payments. 665-9606.

121 Trucks For Sale
 1967 GMC 4x4 spoke wheels, bed-liner, new tires, stereo, seat covers, etc. \$1650 firm. 665-1765.
 1979 Ford Super Cab, fully loaded \$2900. 1978 Dodge Adventurer, good condition, low mileage. \$1900. 669-7335.
DOUG BOYD MOTOR
 821 W. Wilks-665-5765
122 Motorcycles
 Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
 718 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 wheel or similar. All in good condition. 669-6357, Pat.
 1982 Kawasaki C250. Excellent condition, extra accessories, maroon. Call 665-6186.
122 Motorcycles
 1984 225DX Yamaha 3-wheeler and 1985 350 R. Odyssey, call 669-9527.
 1985 Yamaha 60cc 3 wheeler. 1985 Suzuki 250 quad-racer. 665-3614.
 FOR Sale: Honda motorcycle. \$300. 2100 Coffee or 665-8290.
 FOR Sale 1983 Yamaha TT 600. \$1500 or best offer. Call 665-6253 after 6.
 1981 Yamaha Enduro - 1300 miles \$375. 1983 Suzuki R.M. 80 never raced \$425. 669-2163.
 FOR Sale: Honda TL 250, good condition and 3 bike trailer. 1936 N. Nelson, 665-6265 after 5 p.m.
124 Tires & Accessories
 CENTRAL Tire Works: Retreading, Vulcanize any size tire, including truck and tractor. Used tires, repair flats. 618 E. Frederic. 669-3781.

POSTAL EXAM

Clerk-Carrier

The Pampa Post Office has indicated that they will accept applications for the Clerk-Carrier exam in 1986. The Clerk-Carrier position currently pays \$9.20 per hour plus excellent benefits. Serious postal candidates should begin preparing now because people are hired for these positions based on their exam score.

WORKSHOP By POSTAL EXAM PREPARATION CENTER

Proper preparation is the key to getting hired. In order to make sure that you have enough time to properly prepare, this workshop is being offered before application dates have been set. This workshop was designed by the foremost authority in America on gaining postal employment. Stephen McNally is a former postal employee and a Ph. D. candidate in education. He has averaged 100% on 5 out of 5 Clerk-Carrier exams. One of Mr. McNally's students recently made this statement, "This workshop was well worth my time and money. Using Mr. McNally's techniques allowed me to score 100% on my first 3 Clerk-Carrier exams!" K.A., Summerfield IL.

GUARANTEED SCORE of 95% or HIGHER

The Exclusive P.E.P.C. Double Guarantee: 1. At the end of the workshop, if you do not think these methods will significantly increase your score, your money will be refunded. 2. You will enter a written contract guaranteeing you a score of 95% or higher or your money will be refunded in full.

WORKSHOP TUITION IS \$35.00. Payable in cash, Visa or MasterCard. (No personal checks). This fee includes the 2 1/2 hour workshop, the textbook, which includes 3 complete tests, 10 additional practice exercises, tips to make you testwise and more...

ONE DAY ONLY
 Best Western Coronado Inn-1101 North Hobart St. (On Tx. Hwy. 70)
 Tuesday, August 27-7 p.m.
 High Scores, Inc. P.O. Box 522, Long Beach, MS 39560

669-2522

Quentin Williams REALTORS

Keagy-Edwards, Inc.
 "Selling Pampa Since 1952"

FIR
 Custom-built 3 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths. Large family room with fireplace, kitchen has built-ins & breakfast bar, utility room. Lots of extras: sprinkler system, lovely yard, workshop. \$105,000 MLS 921.

TERRY ROAD
 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, living room, den area & a garage that has been converted to a workshop. FHA assumable loan. \$35,500. MLS 913.

WEST 24th
 3 bedroom brick home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, dining room, kitchen & double garage. Central heat \$45,500. MLS 914.

CHRISTINE
 Older brick home on a corner lot. 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, den, double garage, central heat & air. \$60,500. MLS 912.

WEST BROWNING
 3 bedroom home with living room, kitchen with appliances, dining area & 1 1/2 baths. Double garage. Central heat & air. \$53,500. MLS 922.

LEA
 3 bedroom brick with 2 baths. Family room has fireplace, kitchen has built-ins. Utility room & double garage. \$69,900. MLS 950.

CHESTNUT
 Extra neat & clean 3 bedroom home with living room, spacious den, large utility room & 2 baths. Covered patio. \$79,900. MLS 949.

CINDERELLA
 3 bedroom home with 2 full baths. Family room, kitchen with appliances & breakfast bar, dining area. Central heat & air, double garage. Seller will consider paying buyer's closing cost. \$52,000. MLS 911

OUR OFFICE HAD 6 SALES THIS WEEK!!

OFFICE 669-2522 2208 Coffee/Pemmyton Parkway

H.J. Johnson 665-1065	Eva Hawley 665-2207
Beula Cox 665-3667	Cheryl Barzanskis 665-8122
Gene Baten 669-2214	Ed Maglaughlin 665-4533
Ruby Allen 665-6295	Shirley Woodriddle 665-8847
Elis Vantine 669-7870	Marla Tidenberg 665-4779
Ray Woodriddle 665-8847	Beky Cota 665-8126
Judi Edwards ORI, CRS	Beky Baten 669-2214
Broker 665-3687	Marilyn Keagy ORI, CRS
	Broker 665-1449



Brag about your Grandparents!

Tell the world you think they're the greatest with a Grandparents' Day Greeting!

Grandparents love to brag about their grandchildren. Return the praise and love with a special message on Grandparents' Day, Sunday September 8, 1985. Cost is just 24¢ a word (15 word minimum). Call 669-2525 place your ad now or use the convenient mail-in coupon below. Deadline for ordering your message is September 5, 1985.

Mail message with payment to Pampa News P.O. Drawer 2198 Pampa, Texas 79066-2198 Print your message here.

24¢ a word
 Call 669-2525
 Deadline Thursday, September 5, 1985
Just \$3.60

Your Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ ZIP _____
 Phone _____

B & B AUTO CO

22 Years Selling to Sell Again

1984 Buick Limited, 4 door Lasabre, loaded, 15 to 20,000 miles \$10,395

1984 Olds Delta RKOYALE Brougham L.S., 4 door. Has it all, 15 to 20,000 miles \$10,895

1984 Pontiac 6000, 4 door, tilt, cruise, split seats. Must see this Hot Selling Car \$8995

1984 Buick Regal, 2 door's and 4 doors. Equipped right .. \$9385

1984 98 Regency Has it All. Top of the line \$13,885

1983 Gran Prix. Like new \$7885

1983 Olds 98 Regency 4 door. Completely loaded. Pretty Plum \$10,895

30 MORE LATE MODELS BILL M. DERR

400 W. FOSTER ST. CORNER OF SOMERVILLE & FOSTER

OPEN SUNDAY 1-6

Closed Saturday, August 24

ALL CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK

Reduced Drastically For This **SPECIAL SALE**

Sale Prices Are Clearly Marked On Every New And Used Car & Truck In Stock

There Has Never been A Better Time To Buy Than Now. We Have Got To Move These Models Out And Make Room For The 1986 Models.

COMPARE THEN DECIDE

833 W. Foster



Financing Now Available On:

USED CAR SPECIALS

1983 CADILLAC 4 DR. SEDAN Fully Loaded, Nice SALE PRICE \$11,995

1985 BUICK LESABRE COUPE Loaded. Only 7,000 Miles \$12,995

1983 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4 DOOR Nice Car \$6995

1982 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON SILVERADO Loaded \$7295

1984 BUICK PARK AVENUE. Loaded \$12,695

1985 JIMMY RED & BLACK. Loaded & Like New SAVE

1981 OLDS TORONADO. Loaded 48,000 Miles. Extra Nice \$7995

1984 TOYOTA SR5 SPT. COUPE Red In Color. Has Sunroof And Only 6,500 Miles. Like New. \$8995

COMPARE THEN DECIDE

669-2571

PONTIAC

1000 Fire Sunbird Firebird 6000 Grand Prix Bonneville Parisienne

BUICK

Century Regal Electra (FWD)

GMC

C/K 15/25, Chassis Cab, Crew Cab & Bonus Cab Safari Van (Cargo) Vandura (Cargo/Cutaway)

NICKY BRITTEN

PONTIAC-BUICK-GMC-TOYOTA