



Somerville Street resident John Thomas has begun a drive against city hall — to save the trees.

The trees, which begin in the 300 block and extend through the 800 block, are slated for destruction under city plans, which call for 62-foot paving.

"City officials maintain the trees' roots are the root of the problem — breaks and cracks in the street's surface."

"But Thomas objects.

"I feel like they are going to injure us and make us pay for it. It will lower our property values, raise our taxes and de-beautify our street, leaving us a black strip of expressway," Thomas said.

"They want to knock out our trees — along with our bird population, squirrels

and shade," he said.

"They say the tree roots are tearing up the paving. I wonder what their excuse is in other parts of the city where there aren't any trees," Thomas said.

"I've never been this mad before," he said, and he's protested two other attempts by the city to remove the boulevard's center islands and trees.

"People from all over town have been calling me and stopping by the house to sign petitions because they like the beauty of the street," he said.

"They feel like the city will be taking something away that we'll never see again in our lifetime," Thomas said.

He said he will present the petitions at the city commission's meeting Tuesday.

\$225,000 fire hits Girlstown

An early Saturday morning fire in a storage building at Girlstown, U.S.A. caused an uninsured loss of some \$225,000, according to Robert Wilson, superintendent.

No one was injured in the blaze, apparently caused by an electrical short in the attic of the Hefley Building.

The fire was first noticed

about 3 a.m. Saturday when a couple driving on Highway 152 noticed flames shooting through the roof of the building. They drove into the facility, located three miles northeast of Borger, and alerted Wilson at Spence Cottage, where he and his wife are houseparents.

Phillips and Skellytown fire units responded to the

call, which they fought until 5:30 a.m. The fire was still smoldering Saturday afternoon.

The building, which contained office equipment, spare clothing and appliances, was a total loss. Inventory is being conducted, said Wilson, who adds that they will rebuild if funds allow.

FOR CONTRIBUTING TO THE SAFETY EDUCATION of the city's children, the Pampa Police Department recently received an award from the National Child Safety Council. (Inset) Pictured is Officer Jerry Womack as he conducts a safety education program at Baker Elementary School Friday afternoon. (Photo by Larry Cross)



Strikers could be back to work soon

OCAW representative Ray Taylor said area union members voted to end the strike in Pampa and the Panhandle area with Phillips Petroleum Company and Cities Service Company.

Taylor said, however, an agreement has not been reached with Getty Oil Company and Atlantic Richfield Company.

Taylor said the strike

settlement is a two-year agreement with a 10.7 percent wage increase this year and a 10.5 percent increase effective Jan. 8, 1981.

The settlement includes a dental assistance plan, in which the company will contribute \$15.50 per month for each employee for family dental coverage.

The settlement also includes an increase in medical and

hospitalization coverage of \$18.50 per month for family coverage, or a maximum company contribution of \$102.50 per month for the first year.

The second year settlement provides for an \$18 increase for a maximum company contribution of \$120.50 per month.

Taylor said employees with 30 years of service are to receive six weeks vacation in the second year.

Volunteer instructor program is success



BOTH STUDENT and volunteer can benefit from the Parent Volunteer Reading Program as shown here

by Mrs. Rosa Brewer and Lanae Stubblefield. (Staff Photograph by Sheila Eccles)

BY SHEILA ECCLES
Of The Pampa News

Where can a man go when he does not know how to read? What employment requires no written instruction?

The learning problems facing many school faculties today, arise from the lack of reading proficiency among students, elementary to secondary education.

The Pampa school system has a program in effect that will search out the student with a reading problem and individually tutor him.

Named the Parent Volunteer Reading Program, community residents act as the tutors, giving their time and care to the students with reading disabilities.

Helping children is what teaching, parenting, or volunteering is all about.

Under the direction of Mrs. Arlene Gibson, the program is organized in conjunction with elementary teachers. Teachers, no matter how dedicated, cannot give the continual attention needed by a single student with reading disabilities.

This is where the volunteers enter, helping to administer additional reading time to special students. A duty not to be taken lightly, the volunteers are urged to realize that a student who is unsuccessful in reading may have some very negative attitudes toward it. Volunteer roles include helping the student think of himself as someone who knows he can learn to read and wants to learn.

Volunteers are assigned a one hour reading class with a student. Workers return for the one-hour session once every week to be with their special children for as long as they are needed.

One such volunteer Mrs. Rosa Brewer expressed her feelings on

the program. "I enjoy working with the children, and they do really need this extra help. There is a noticeable difference in the reading ability of those I tutor, in the few months I have been in the program."

Mrs. Gibson, program director said, "The program is working beautifully, the children and teachers both benefit. The children see the time with a volunteer as something special for them and they react positively."

Unfortunately, there are not as many volunteers as the Volunteer Reading Program needs. For the one hour per week sessions, more volunteers would enable all children with the reading disabilities to be tutored.

"With those volunteers that we have," Mrs. Gibson explained, "We are concentrating on the first and second grades. The sooner the reading disability is discovered the sooner we can start to help the student."

Pampa Middle School has assigned to all reading teachers an aide, who acts as the special instructor for students, who have as yet, not learned to be good readers.

The Middle School aides are working with older children who have spent several years in the school system faking their reading abilities. The next step is high school, where the abilities of students are assumed to be of high school level. No special tutoring is offered to those not up to par in their reading.

With a motivated force of Parent Reading Volunteers, the reading success of elementary age children could be insured. Thus sending to the secondary schools a confident group of students, ready to compete on an equal reading level.

Plane crash kills 7

HOUSTON (AP) — A survivor in the crash of a commuter airplane said Saturday the pilot and co-pilot had a frantic discussion just before the plane struck the ground and one cried "What do I do?"

Seven persons died in the crash, which occurred shortly after takeoff, including the two flyers in the cockpit and five passengers. Three persons survived when airport workers pulled them from

the wreckage before it burst into flames.

Another survivor said the pilot was having trouble getting one engine started before the twin-engine plane took off from Houston's Hobby Airport Friday night on a flight to Waco, Dallas and Brownwood.

Witnesses said the Eagle Commuter Airlines, Inc., propeller plane lost power soon after takeoff, plunged to the ground and struck a parked helicopter, a small

plane, four parked cars and a hangar.

"I knew we were going to crash," said David McGee, 22, a Baylor University student who survived with facial cuts and back pains.

"I said, 'God, if you want me to live, I'm going to live. If not, I'm not I remember hearing the pilot say, 'What do I do?' We hit pretty solid. He did a great job."

McGee, who was sitting over a wing, said after the crash he lost consciousness

momentarily. When he came to, he said he crawled through an emergency exit which had popped open.

"There was a lot of blood in my eyes, and I couldn't see what I was doing too well," he said. He said someone on the ground pulled him away from the wreckage.

"It caught fire about a minute after that. I'm a Christian. I don't know why God chose to let me live, but He did."

Another survivor, Willis Jackson, 31, of Houston, said, "Before we took off the left engine wouldn't start. Finally they got it started and we started to take off."

"Just as it started there was a backfire like a car," Jackson said. "Then it was two backfires. The next thing we knew the plane tilted to the left. He (the pilot) evened it out. It tilted over again. That's all I remember."

Officials view effectiveness of Texas corrections methods

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Of The Pampa News

Local officials recently related their thoughts to the Pampa News on the effectiveness of the Texas correctional system as they see it.

"My own theory is to use the least amount of correction to accomplish the goal," District Attorney Harold Comer said, "and work toward rehabilitating the person."

"It's not the severity of punishment," he said, "but the certainty of it that is a deterrent."

Comer also said he believes the shortened time between arrest and trial helps. "The swiftness and certainty of punishment is more of a deterrent," he added.

Many times the penitentiary time only serves to aggravate the criminal's problem, he said. "It's just 'down time' for criminals," he said, "due to the overcrowding. You can't have a planned program for rehabilitation when the pens are overcrowded."

Many are also paroled before it may be necessary, he said, because of the overcrowded conditions. "When one is sent down they have no choice but to turn one loose to make room for the next one," he said.

Lately, he said, a five year sentence only nets 13 to 16 months of prison time.

Morgan Cox, supervisor for the Amarillo parole office, said most recent state figures indicate 15 percent of parolees have their parole revoked. Recidivists — persons who successfully complete their parole but are later again sentenced to prison — equal about 55 percent of the parolees, he said.

These figures are comparable, he said, to other states like California.

For cases like capital murder, kidnapping and rape, prison time is for punishment alone, Comer said, and long sentences are a requirement.

Most youthful, first-time offenders benefit from probation, officials agree.

Dovey Massie — chief probation officer for a five county area including Gray County — said only six persons have had their probation revoked for violation of probation since Sept. 1, 1979. These six were the only ones out of 521 placed on probation during the six month period, she said.

On a state level since June of 1978, she said, 83 percent successfully completed probation requirements. Of the remaining 17 percent, only one-half involved revocations. She speculated the

remaining half died during the probation period.

Probation Officer John Thomas said the effectiveness of probation is a relative thing. "How far you can progress is up to the individual," he said. "We can show them, but they have to choose it themselves."

"Probation is the only alternative we've got to building three new pens," he said, referring to the overcrowded nature of the correction system. "It is reducing the penal population by a third over the state," he said.

"Our primary objective is to see these people don't harm the social structure and lead productive lives," he said.

This area's revocation rate is lower than the state figures, he said. Thomas attributes this to the small community. "It's small enough that people's actions are known by the community," he said, and added he believes this serves as a deterrent.

Sheriff Rufe Jordan and Police Chief J. J. Ryzman said they find most of their prisoners are on probation or have earlier had prison experience. Neither had exact figures on the amount, however.

"It's hard to answer how the system is working," Ryzman said, "because we (law enforcement) mainly deal with repeat offenders."

Services tomorrow

No services tomorrow.

deaths and funerals

JOHN KENT PEEPLES

Graveside services for John Kent Peebles, 17, of Houston will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home. Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will officiate.

Peebles, born September 26, 1962 in Pampa was a resident of Pampa until 1974, where he was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Patsy Peebles of Houston; two sisters, Carol Peebles of Austin and Mrs. Lisa Manuel of Beaumont; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Peebles of Denton and Mrs. J. R. Young of Melissa, Texas.

VERA MAE KETTLEWELL

Funeral services for Mrs. Vera Mae Kettlewell, 67, formerly of Pampa, will be held in the Canyon Schooler Garden Funeral Chapel. Brother Earl Maddux, pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church, will officiate.

She died Friday in an Albuquerque, New Mexico. Burial will be in the Dreamland Cemetery in Canyon.

She was the manager of L.B. Price for many years before moving to Albuquerque nine months ago. She was preceded in death by her husband, Vernon, in February of this year.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Verna Schroeder and Mrs. Blanche Jenkins, both of Pampa; Mrs. Edna Maxfield of Amarillo; and one brother, Hoyes Carter of Sunray.

The family will be at 2727 Fairfield, Amarillo.



A slide show entitled "The Best of China" will be presented by Ray C. Johnson Jr. Sunday March 23 at 3:00 p.m. in the War Memorial Building in Panhandle.

The presentation of over 500 pictures from Johnson's recent trip to China is "heavy on people" in an effort to show the various daily routines of the Chinese people. "Large segments of the film are devoted to people at work in both factories and agricultural combines," Johnson said.

The slide show includes visits through Canton, Peking, Siam Shanghai. The Great Wall, one of the highlights of their trip, was referred to by Johnson as "the granddaddy of 'em all for climbing up and climbing down."

Johnson, of Amarillo, began his career in high school as a yearbook photographer. Attending college at the University of Arizona, he continued his work in photography.

Gray County REACT will meet Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in the National Guard Armory. Len Slesick will present a slide show on tornados between 7:30 and 8:00 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

police report

Terry Trimble, 19, 533 N. Hazel, was arrested at Sloan and Twiford for driving while intoxicated. During the booking process, a controlled substance was found on the suspect.

Walker Mendenhall, 23, of Tulsa and Richard Sherrin, 18, of Jenks, OK, were arrested at Ballard and Browning for on charges of auto theft. The 1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass was allegedly stolen from Weatherford, Oklahoma.

Larry Hendrick, 28, of 2225 N. Dwight, reported that an unknown person(s) had taken his son's bicycle while it was locked in a rack at Travis Elementary School. The bike was described as a 1978 Ward's 20", purple in color.

minor accidents

No minor accidents were reported during the 24-hour period ending at 5 p.m. Saturday.

fire report

11:50 a.m. -- Pampa firemen responded to the property of Fred Vanderburg, 8 miles south of highway 70, where a grain storage building was burning.

12:20 p.m. -- The Kings Row barber shop at 112 E. Foster received smoke and fire damage due to a short in the lights.

11:05 p.m. -- A gas spill was reported at the 7-11 store at 400 Ballard. About 50 gallons of gas was spilled.

5:24 p.m. -- Firemen went to 815 N. Frost to extinguish a garage fire. The garage received smoke and fire damage allegedly caused by a child playing with matches.

city briefs

1 bedroom furnished apartment. No pets, deposit. 665-5919. (Adv.)

MEALS on WHEELS
665-1461 665-2877
Adv.

Mr. K's is now open Thursday through 1/2 day Saturday. Cecil Kerbo or Debbie Jones stylist. Call 665-3521. (Adv.)

18th Annual Antique Show and Sale March 28-29, 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., March 20, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Advance tickets, \$1. at door, \$1.50. (Adv.)

Concrete Yard ornaments, fountains, bird baths, animals, tables, flower pots and benches. Taking special orders for April. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or for after hour appointments, call 665-1088. 1815 Beech. (Adv.)

Pampa College of Hairdressing is now enrolling. Government grants are available. Call 665-3521, Cecil or Barbara Kerbo. (Adv.)

senior citizens menu

Chicken fried steak, potatoes, cabbage, beans, salad, cobbler or pudding

TUESDAY
Roast pork and dressing, candied yams, spinach, squash, slaw or salad, strawberry shortcake or chocolate chip cookies

WEDNESDAY
Polish sausage or chicken salad, macaroni and cheese,

turnip greens, pinto beans, jello, cake or cookies

THURSDAY
Ham or tacos, potatoes, beans, okra, salad, pie or tapioca

FRIDAY
Stew or chili, beans, cornbread, slaw or jello, pudding or cousin carols desert

TEXAS

High, gusty winds kicked up under cloudy skies Saturday afternoon, prompting travelers advisories in some Southwest Texas mountain passes.

Winds were westerly at 10 to 20 miles per hour across the Trans Pecos region and southeasterly across the rest of the state. In the mountains of Southwest Texas, gusts were clocked at up to 70 miles per hour in some passes.

Late afternoon temperatures were mild, ranging from the mid 50s in the Panhandle to the upper 60s and 70s across the rest of the state.

Forecasters call for partly cloudy skies through Sunday with a slight chance of daytime showers in North Center and East Texas.

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL
Admissions
Carlos McLemore, 1222 Thompson, Borger
Troyce Lee Reeves, 1024 E. Browning
Baby Girl Curry, 721 N. Russell
Josie Sanchez, 2121 Coffee
Thomas Hill, Box 191, White Deer
Cary O. Gallaway, 401 Zimmers
Clennie Rdd, 115 N. Wynne
Danetta Diaz, 941 E. Barnard
Robert Frierson, 532 N. Nelson
Kenneth Carroll, 1909 N. Christy
Mary Boydston, Pampa Nursing Home
Delbert Thompson, 411 Texas
Johnny Rosalez, 216 Tuke
Alba McGee, 1100 Sierra
Eleanor Le Vesque, 420 Lowry
J.C. Davis, Box 1733, Pampa
Sylvia Conley, 1400 Coronado
Mary Hatfield, Lefors
Baby Girl Diaz, 941 E. Barnard
Baby Girl Sanchez, 2121 Coffee
Dismissals
Mary Phipps, Box 173, Wheeler
Baby Girl Phipps, Box 173, Wheeler
Janell Duñnam, 2234 N. Nelson
Baby Boy Duñnam, 2234 N. Nelson
Travis Hunter, 409 Lowry
Grover Cates, 504 Doucette
Bennie Holcomb, 2900 Rosewood
Myrtle Walters, 721 N. Wells
Dean Bliss, 1209 S. Sumner
Sophia Ascencio, Box 513, White Deer
Leila Cummings, Box 407, Skellytown
Mabel L. Emmert, 1300 Dalhart, Wellington
Laurence Brown, 864 S. Faulkner
Ruby Graham, Box 108, Lefors

Timothy Miller, 709 E. 14th Canadian
Linda Clifton, Box 700, Canadian
Mary Ruth Camp, 205 Tignor
Milton Nichols, Box 1325, Pampa
Forrest Washbourne, 1514 N. Nelson
Deonne Berne, 929 S. Wells
Baby Girl Berner, 929 S. Wells
Barbara Eastep, 923 Mary Elen
Jerry Clark, 1013 Charles Births
Mr. & Mrs. John Curry, 721 N. Russell, baby girl
Mr. & Mrs. Tony Diaz, 941 E. Barnard, baby girl
Mr. & Mrs. Fred Sanchez, 2121 Coffee, baby girl
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions
None
Dismissals
JoAnn Roberts, Shamrock
Louise Field, Shamrock
Charlie Harding, Wheeler
MCLEAN HOSPITAL
Admissions
None
Dismissals
None
GROOM HOSPITAL
Admissions
Viola Harrell, Groom
Dismissals
Fred Collins, Memphis
NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL
Admissions
Ruby Smith, Phillips
Frances Taylor, Phillips
Catheryn Tiner, Borger
Charles Whitehead, Borger
Clifford Drake, Phillips
John Wade, Stinnett
Gertrude Hill, Borger
Dismissals
Mildred Dempsey, Borger
Jimmy Kellogg, Borger
Carol Diley, Borger
Sophia Polson, Borger
Herbert Harrington, Borger
Susan Vickery and baby boy, Stinnett
Rachel Lick, Skellytown
Dinah Irvin, Stinnett
Floyd Stewart, Borger
Stacy Pyle, Borger

White Deer roundup

WHITE DEER CITY COUNCIL
In the March meeting of the White Deer City Council, Aldermen planned the Appreciation Day for Mr. and Mrs. Felix Ryals, March 30, to be held in the White Deer Community Center.

Lots 13 through 24 Block 26 will be re-zoned for commercial use as requested by Gary Walker.

Aldermen carried a motion to accept bids for the installation of a fence around all City property near the water tanks, barn and towers.

The rate increases for Southwestern Public Service and for the General Telephone Co. were both tabled until further information could be obtained.

White Deer City Aldermen have started action toward the building of a city dog pound to be located on the water tower city property.

Aldermen also elected to hire animal control officers for the city. The new officers will start patrolling as soon as the dog pound is completed. Estimated time of completion has been set at March 27.

White Deer has a leash law in effect but residents have chosen to ignore the law. The city has been lax in allowing dogs to be at large. The influx of strays and the possibility of rabies has encouraged the new action on the part of City Aldermen.

WHITE DEER SCHOOL BOARD
The White Deer School Board met in regular session to approve new textbooks for use in the 1980-81 school year. Books approved for use included Typing, Health Education, and Civil Government. Members also approved aluminum seating for the visitor's bleachers at the football field.

Participation in the Carson County Appraisal district and cost of pro rata fees were also approved.

A special meeting of the White Deer School Board was held for the evaluation of teachers work and approval of contracts for 1980-81.

WHITE DEER SCHOOL NEWS
Students from White Deer schools will be participating in the University Interscholastic League contest in Clarendon.

Competition for high school students will include Informative Speaking, Poetry Interpretation, Journalism, Ready Writing, Science, Number Sense, Typing and Shorthand.

High school students will also be taking a one act play to Clarendon for competition. Entitled, "Sisters McIntosh" under the direction of Mr. James Hinckley.

Plans are being made by the White Deer High School for the hosting of area 1 B, one act play competition. The area 1 B covers cities from Plainview to Booker and many schools will be involved.

White Deer Concert Band has completed competition in the UIL in the concert and sight reading contest under the direction of Bob Vetter.

The First Baptist Church will be hosting the annual Senior Banquet in honor of the White Deer graduating class March 29.

Four White Deer High School students are in Austin to attend the UIL Press Association Convention. They will be attending workshops on journalism, year book, and photography.

Students in the Future Scientists of America class participated in the Easter Seal Society "Wheel Chair Push." Students escorted the Easter Seal Rabbit from White Deer to Panhandle in a wheel chair. Four National Guardsmen escorted the entourage in jeeps.

The sum of \$484.63 was raised for the crippled children. The top three money raising students will participate in the Channel 10 Easter Seals Telethon in Amarillo.

The program was under the direction of Mrs. Cheryl Meyer.

Court news

MARRIAGES
Venancio Guajardo Silva and Leticia Munguia
Jimmy Don Coheu and Susan Kathleen Strout

MISDEMEANORS
The following persons have been fined and/or placed on probation and/or sentenced to serve in the Gray County jail: Patsy Newfome, \$200 and four days in the county jail, Stephen Duane Wafford, \$200 and four days in the county jail, Larry Donnell Freeman, \$200 and four days in the county jail, Ronald Clayton Beverly, \$200 and four days in the county jail. In court action eight cases were dismissed.

Cabot announces engineering move

BY LYNN HUNTER
Managing Editor

Cabot Corporation will move its Engineering Division to St. Louis, Mo., in May, two corporate officials told news media Friday.

Al Morgan of Pampa, general manager of the engineering division, and Joseph Reilly of Boston, vice-president of human resources, said the move could affect 75 professionals and about 30 semi-professionals.

However, both men said they did not expect all of the professionals and their families to move.

Informed sources estimate between 30 and 50 families could be leaving Pampa.

In announcing the move, Reilly said, "Cabot is going to be here in Pampa, but not all of Cabot is going to be here."

Morgan said the reason for the move was that the Pampa location is "inconvenient for travel."

"It takes a day to travel, a day to work and a day to come home," Morgan said.

"In St. Louis, we'll be located a mile from the airport and within two hours of anywhere in the United States, except Miami and Los Angeles, and they're three hours away," Morgan said.

Reilly said all professional personnel would be asked to make the move, but that only "some" of the semi-professionals would be asked to move.

"Each one will be spoken with individually about this, if they are being asked to move or not. Some of the semi-professionals will be told we don't have an opportunity for you in St. Louis," Reilly said.

"We expect a quantitative move of the professionals," Reilly said.

"Pampa is an attractive place to bring up a family, but it is a difficult place to get in and out of," Reilly said.

Reilly said the decision to move the division was made in Boston on Monday. Employees were notified of the plans at 10 a.m. Friday, and news media were notified at 2 p.m. Friday.

Reilly said the first people would move in mid-May, but that he expected the bulk of the move to be made after the end of the school year.

He said the division hopes to be operative in its new location by the first of September.

He said employees would be given until the end of April to make a decision on whether they wanted to move or not.

"If they don't want to go, we'll try to make arrangements for them in the Machinery Division, as before. But you have to realize they (the machinery division) have already absorbed a good number of people from the two previous moves and may not be able to take very many people," Reilly said.

"As in the Atlanta move (of Carbon Black management people), we hope to be sensitive to the people," Reilly said. "We think the move can be thoughtfully implemented in a very humanistic way."

Morgan said a "ballpark figure" of the payroll for engineering employees is about \$3 million annually.

Reilly said corporate officials received "a very good response" from personnel notified of the move Friday morning.

The new location in St. Louis is a new building, Morgan said, with 20,000 square feet, compared to 17,000 square feet in Pampa.

"It's really an ideal location," Morgan said.

Reilly said, "Moving is a disruption in people's lives. I am concerned, not only about the breaking of paternal and maternal ties, but about the 'about-to-be high school senior' — the teenager about to enter his senior year in high school. Who wants to be a newcomer in a school when you're about to graduate?"

Reilly said a follow-up session with employees and their spouses would be conducted Friday evening, with a reception for the employees, a film on St. Louis, and information about the city "to help them make up their minds."

He called the high mortgage rate "the great impediment to moving people," but said that as in the past, Cabot Corporation would assist employees in the sale and purchase of new homes. He said the corporation is a member of an employee relations group which provides for a percentage discount in mortgage rates.

The engineering division of Cabot Corporation has been in Pampa since its inception. The division occupies one floor of the Hughes Building.

Silver Beaver Awardees told

Several hundred persons involved in the Boy Scouts of America gathered at M. K. Brown auditorium Friday night to receive awards and listen to a man who has seen scouting evolve to what it is today.

William Hillcourt — a scout since 1911 — was keynote speaker for the annual Adobe Walls Council banquet at 7:30 p.m. Friday night.

Hillcourt has authored the latest scouting manual and several other scouting books. He is familiar to scouts all over the world as "Green Bar Bill" of the Boy's Life magazine column.

Born in Denmark, the 80-year-old man began his own scouting troop in 1911 after reading the Boy Scout founder's book "Scouting for Boys."

A world traveler, he finally ended up in the eastern United States where most of his life has been spent in the service of the Boy Scouts of America. His most recent book besides the manual is "Norman Rockwell and the Boy Scouts."

Describing the evolution of the Boy Scout, Hillcourt said he had met Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the scouts and holder of "Scout of the World" title and James C. West, prominent American scout.



"GREEN BAR BILL" who has followed Boy Scouting almost since its inception, leads several hundred people at the Adobe Walls Council Boy Scout banquet Friday night in a lively song.

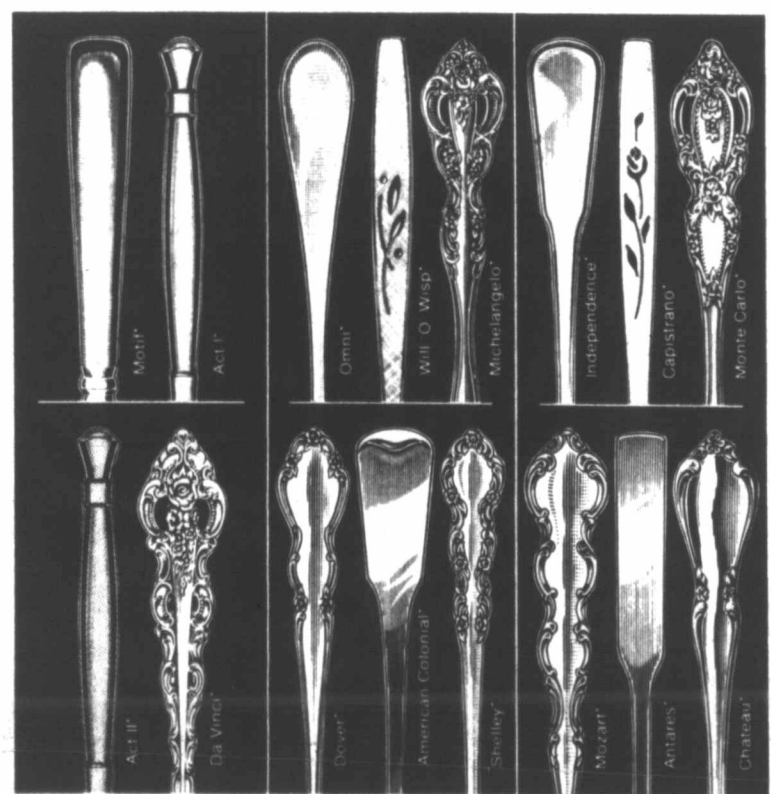
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SALE THRU MAY 3, 1980
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120 N. Cuyler 669-2579

PAMPA prepare dress r...
Shayne

Ex

WASHI longtime League in an incre spring a growing Ku Kl stepped- Irwin S was call Civil Rig give a p Klan ad foresee violence — Cla militant — Atta rights wo — Ra

PAMPA Woicke at the leaving directo Comm Woicke school B

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PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL DRAMA STUDENTS prepare for one-act play competition with an early dress rehearsal. From left are cast members: Shayne Raulston, Steve Alexander, Vietta Morgan,

Cary Raulston, Glenna Wilkins and Lisa Anderson. The cast is preparing for presentation and contest under the leadership of Rochele Lacey, speech and drama teacher at PHS.

Play set by drama students

Students from the Pampa High School Drama Club will have a public performance of their U.L.L. entry One-Act Play Contest Tuesday evening at 7:15 in the P.H.S. auditorium. A 50 cents donation is requested.

The play, a forty-minute cutting from EXIT THE KING by Eugene O'neill, concerns the death of King Berenger I (Cary Raulston), who represents mankind, and the reactions of his two queens, Marguerite (Glenna Wilkins) and Marie (Vietta Morgan). Others participating in the play are Shayne Raulston, Steve Alexander and Lisa Anderson. Wilkins and Raulston both received certificates for excellence on their performances at the E.N.M.U. Drama Festival.

Preceding the play there will be a short one-act play entitled "ANTIC SPRING", involving six teen-agers on a spring picnic. Cast members are Karla Cooper, Lori Barnes, Tori Thomas, Shayne Raulston, Rick Cates and Greg Wilkins.

Mrs. Rochelle Lacey is the drama director.

The group will go to contest Wednesday.

Highway 60 promotion goal in Pampa meeting

Members of the Highway 60 Association met in Pampa Friday to revitalize the organization, which promotes travel on Highway 60.

Attending the meeting were Tom Stribling and Vernon Cook, both of Miami; Vaudie Pierce and R. L. Barrow, both of Clovis; Roy Lane of Panhandle; and Pampa representatives Art Aftergut, Chamber of Commerce president; Floyd Sackett, chamber manager; Harold Barrett; and Darrel Sehorn.

"You can travel cheaper on Highway 60 than you can on the interstates — and with less strain, too," Barrett said.

"The facilities along the highway have been improved,

and are as good as you can find it on the interstate. Travel costs are about 20 percent cheaper," he said.

Pierce said Vaughn, N.M., has added about eight to 10 motels along the route.

Lane, who headed the meeting said, "The organization has been supported by the states of Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico with minor support from Arizona and California. Historically, we've gotten more support from Arizona and California, but we never did get much support east of Oklahoma. We've met with problems in California, in highway designation to begin with. Every state has kind of

run their own organization locally and then supported the national organization."

He said the primary means of promoting travel on Highway 60 were through public service announcements on radio and the distribution of brochures.

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Expert predicts boost in hooded violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — A longtime Anti-Defamation League investigator predicts an increase in violence this spring and summer as a growing and heavily armed Ku Klux Klan plans stepped-up activities.

Irwin Suall, who recently was called in by the U.S. Civil Rights Commission to give a private briefing on Klan activities, said he foresees four types of violence:

- Clashes with new, militant leftist groups.
- Attacks on black civil rights workers.
- Random violence

against minority group leaders.

—And isolated terrorist incidents like cross-burnings by individuals mimicking Klantactics.

Suall called for better law enforcement intelligence to avert such incidents as the slayings last November of five Communist Workers Party members in Greensboro, N.C.

Fourteen Klansmen and Nazis have been indicted in connection with the Greensboro shootings.

Suall warned particularly of potential danger in a planned April 19 Klan and

Nazi rally in Raleigh, N.C., in support of the defendants in the Greensboro case.

He expressed similar concern over the plans of the New York City-based Committee Against Racism, an associate of the Maoist Progressive Labor Party, to demonstrate May 3 outside the headquarters of the Texas Klan in Pasadena, Tex.

Suall, head of the fact-finding department of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, a national Jewish organization, was called in last Tuesday to present his findings to the

Civil Rights Commission.

The ADL has been monitoring Klan activities since 1915 when Leo Frank, the president of the Atlanta B'nai B'rith Lodge was lynched. Suall has been in

charge of that effort since 1967.

In an interview with The Associated Press, he recounted what he told the commission.

Draft protested in Capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of demonstrators marched from the White House to the Capitol on a cold, windy Saturday to protest against plans to resume draft registration.

The demonstrators, most of them of draft age, were joined by some middle-age men and

women as they marched past the White House and several miles up Pennsylvania Avenue to a rally at the base of the Capitol. There they heard many of the leaders of the anti-war movement a decade ago.

Five men and women walked along with a large American flag draped around them.



PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR DIRECTOR John Woickowski will be changing hats in the public eye at the conclusion of the school year. He will be leaving his position as Pampa High School choir director and becoming the new Chamber of Commerce manager in Canyon, Texas. Woickowski announced his new plans at the high school Friday afternoon.

Big Bend fire contained

PANTHER JUNCTION, Texas (AP) — Government firefighters using axes and picks hacked a clearing around a smoldering brush and timber fire Saturday that threatened parts of the rugged Big Bend National Park.

The blaze, which broke out Friday, has charred 400 to 700 acres of the vast park in Southwest Texas.

Between 200 and 250 campers and hikers were evacuated from the area Friday. There have been no reports of injuries

or damage to private property.

Cindy Simmons of the park headquarters said the fire burned down to smoldering "hot spots" in the Laguna Meadow area of the High Chisos Mountains during the night, but was still a dangerous threat.

"At present the humidity is dropping," she said. "Winds are 15 to 20 miles an hour with gusts, and continued fair weather is forecast. Those conditions could cause the hot spots to flare up again."

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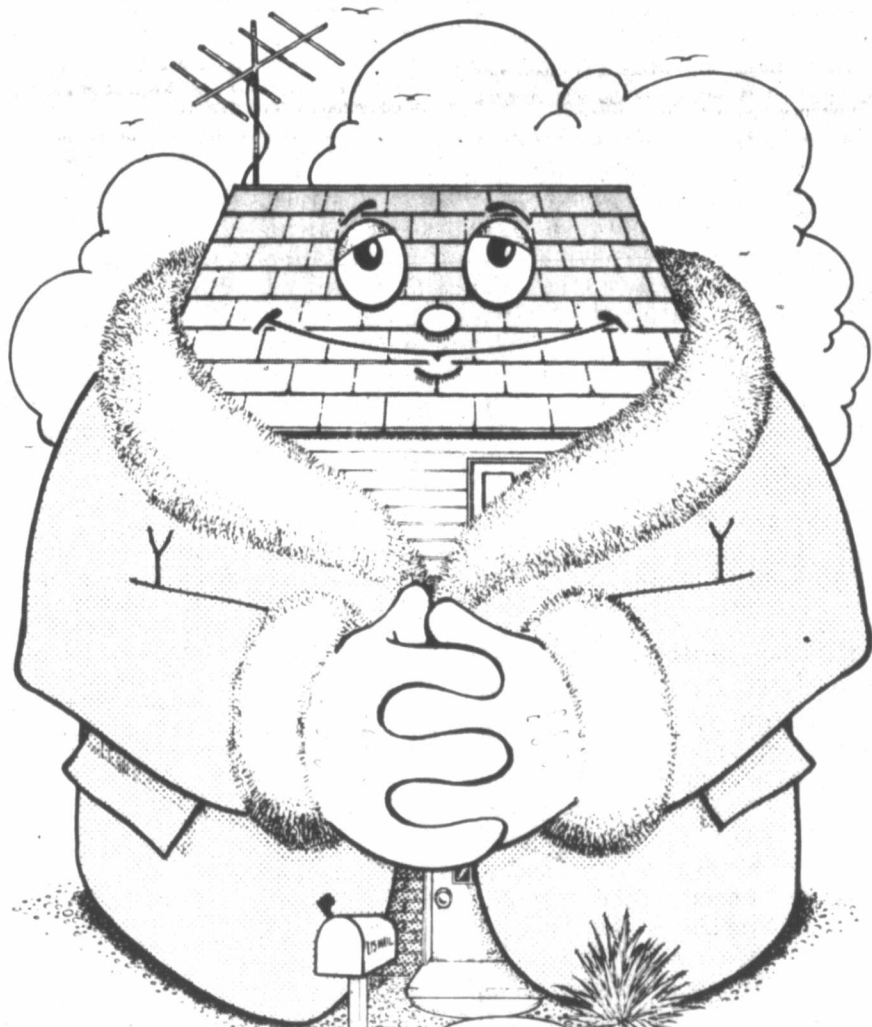


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IT'S TIME TO BUNDLE UP

Winter is here and time to bundle up to be warmer and more efficient with the energy you use.

Here are some tips that will help you wrap up your home to use energy more efficiently.

*Add an extra blanket of insulation in the attic. *Secure ductwork joints with screws and wrap with tape to stop air loss. *Feel warmer by installing storm doors and windows.

*Change the heating unit air filter when dirty. *Caulk and weatherstrip air leaks and infiltration around all doors and windows.

That about wraps it up for the basics. It's good to know there are some things you can do and depend on to be more comfortable this winter.



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The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.)

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Kennedy economics — blueprint for disaster

Ted Kennedy's jabs from the platform at Jimmy Carter have lived up to the Democratic presidential race and may have helped the senator's showing in the Maine caucuses. The Kennedy strategy going into the New Hampshire primary is to get people to worry less about the Russians or the Iranian hostages and to worry more about inflation.

Kennedy has come out flatly for wage and price controls. The uproar among economists who know better extends deeply into his own Democratic Party. "Madness," says Gardner Ackley, who was chairman of President Johnson's Council of Economic Advisers. "Dear God, no," says Charles Schultze, chairman of President Carter's council.

The senator faces the added embarrassment that the only president to fall for the lure of controls in recent times was Richard Nixon. The problem, Kennedy says, is that the Nixon administration didn't go far enough when it imposed a wage-price freeze in 1971. The controls, he says, were administered half-heartedly, phased out too soon and were not part of a "comprehensive strategy" against inflation. That, we are told, is why prices and wages surged upward as soon as the Nixon controls were relaxed.

Kennedy does present a strategy to go along with his controls — tax and regulatory reforms and trade and energy policies calculated to improve productivity and stabilize economic growth. Those ideas are not particularly novel, however, and would be effective without controls. But they are not easily grasped in a snippet of television news. What is easily grasped is the dramatic prospect of a "freeze" on wages, prices, interest rates, profits, dividends and rents.

While Kennedy talks about a six-month "freeze," he also says that controls would continue beyond six months "for as long as necessary to bring inflation down." How long is that? Another six months? Six years? Or sometime in the next century?

Once controls are imposed, the economic dislocations, shortages of products and business stagnation begin forthwith. So does the pressure to have controls lifted — decisions for the wage and price boards Kennedy would empower to make "exceptions" to his controls. As controls are lifted, prices rise to the level they would have reached without controls. The marketplace time and again has taught that lesson.

It was taught most recently in the phase-out of the Nixon controls, which made believers out of many of those economists who went along with the idea at the time. The well is running dry for anti-inflation strategies other than the classic one which most politicians are afraid to use: restrictive monetary and fiscal policies.

Kennedy does not seem to be basing his program on what the majority of economists say about controls, but on what the pollsters tell him. Polls have shown that a majority of Americans would like to see wages and prices controlled. The fact that the polls also show a growing public resentment against government regulation suggests the people responding aren't sure what they want.

This doesn't faze Kennedy. At the same time he calls for wage and price controls he cries out against "excessive governmental intrusion into the private economy." Maybe the senator isn't sure what he wants either — other than the White House.

Still preventing medicine

Government regulation is slowly killing the vitality of American business. In the pharmaceutical industry it is killing more than that. According to a leading member of Congress, the Food and Drug Administration is destroying the vitality and innovation of this nation's pharmaceutical manufacturers and in certain cases causing needless death and suffering.

Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., chairman of the House commerce consumer protection and finance subcommittee, charges that regulation has resulted in a "drug lag" which is jeopardizing the health of the nation. He says that regulation has created substantial delays and added exorbitant costs to the process of introducing new drugs. Yet congressional hearings, according to the subcommittee chairman, found no benefits of the regulation to the American consumer.

On the contrary Scheuer found high prices and unavailable drugs are hurting the consumer.

Some of the information revealed by Rep. Scheuer is frightening. Between 1975 and 1978 the FDA approved 14 important drugs. Most of these drugs had been available in Western Europe for a number of years. For example:

-Propranolol used in the treatment of hypertension was available in England for seven years before FDA approval.

-Sodium Valproate is used in the treatment of epilepsy, especially in children. It was available in France for 11 years before FDA approval.

-Metoprolerenal is a cancer-fighting drug introduced in Europe more than 11 years before FDA approval.

The delay in approval of these drugs has caused incredible suffering by people who would otherwise have been treated. And the delay is only half the problem. The cost of winning FDA approval has skyrocketed, up to \$50 million in some cases. The extra cost is simply added to the price of the drug and the public ends up picking up the bill.

Consumers and business suffer. Recent studies suggest that the innovation of the pharmaceutical industry has drastically declined because of FDA regulation. Between 1971 and 1973, for example, only 39 percent of the new drugs marketed in the United States originated with American firms. In the three decades before the 1970s, 70 percent of this nation's new drugs were a product of domestic research and development.

We agree with Rep. Scheuer that FDA regulation is turning American patients into "second-class patients." It is a crime that citizens of the most technologically advanced nation of the world suffer while citizens of less developed countries are able to receive treatment. Federal drug regulations are adding greatly to the cost and decreasing the scope of drug treatment in this nation. Those regulations and the FDA should be abolished.

Will Mrs. Thatcher succeed in de-socializing the United Kingdom?

By Madsen Pirie

As Mrs. Thatcher's government completes its first nine months in office, the main source of astonishment has been its record on election promises. The astonishment has been caused because it has started to do a large chunk of what it said it would.

The previous Conservative government, that of Edward Heath in 1970, was known as the "government of U-turns," so named because it did the opposite of practically everything it promised. It promised less control of industry, then U-turned to nationalize Rolls Royce; it pledged to cut handouts to ailing industries, then U-turned to give record public funds to shipbuilding; it offered the nation what it called "financial responsibility," then U-turned to increase the money supply by 27 percent. It is best remembered for Mr. Heath's promise to cut prices, a promise which U-turned into years of inflation rates above 20 percent.

Mrs. Thatcher is made of sterner stuff. She knew that the problem was that while the INTENTIONS of the Heath government were good, they simply had no idea what to do. With 60 percent of the British economy in the state sector with universal "free" education and health financed out of taxes, with state-owned monopolies in mining, steel, public utilities, rail transport, docks, and just about everything else you can think of, the Heath government did not know how to undo it. They had no formula for de-Socializing society.

The basic problem is that each state handout creates a dependent class who will fight its withdrawal to the death. Soon the handout passes from being a state benefit into a civil right. Eventually it becomes a human right. Trying to wean the British back out of the public sector onto their own devices sets up a storm of antagonisms which threaten first the nerve, and then the survival, of the government.

Mrs. Thatcher went into battle prepared. Even before her victory last May, Conservative strategists had mapped out new ways of attacking the old problems. Her basic campaign was to be the reversal of creeping socialism. Each liberating move had to create a dependent class which could be relied upon to thwart any subsequent reversal.

Taxation was Mrs. Thatcher's strongest election card. She played it as both ace and trump, getting taxpayers to see themselves as an interest group, and getting them to vote for having more choice in the spending of their own money. Down came the rates of income tax in the first budget, with the basic rate lowered to 30 percent, and the ludicrous top rate of 98 percent on

investment income cut to 75 percent, with the top rate on ordinary earnings down to 60 percent from 83 percent. Not a bad start, even though there is a long way still to go.

Housing was her second strongest suit. With more than one Briton in three living in a state-owned house at below cost rent, here was a permanent pool of socialist self-interest. Attempts to put rents up to economic levels always made matters worse. Mrs. Thatcher's new policy? Get rid of them! The new Conservative policy is to sell them to tenants, with the juicy bait of 33-50 percent discount off the market value. Socialist controlled local governments are in despair at this one, for they see their pool of dependent voters depleting as the fish begin to leap at the bait.

The unions, whose naked exercise of power last winter helped to defeat their own Labour government, were, and still are, Mrs. Thatcher's biggest problem. Union leaders who had enjoyed the limelight of calling at Downing Street every week to tell the prime minister what to do, were visibly peeved when Mrs. Thatcher refused to consult them at all. They were outraged when the budget was

planned without them. The bill to curb their powers is, as promised, making its way slowly towards becoming law.

All ministries have been ordered to trim their bureaucracies, and to curtail the power of their officials. Most controversial of all are the "CUTS." Many services paid for out of income tax or local property taxes have been ordered to economize, and given fixed sum targets.

Naturally, the opposition to Mrs. Thatcher is trying to whip up a picture of old people being turned out of state institutions, of hospital closures, of children at school going hungry. Mrs. Thatcher's point is that if people really want these services, they will get lower prices and better value if it is done privately. Those who need help to pay should be helped, if necessary, but not by providing a universal "free" service for all.

So far so good. Most of the promises kept have been about cutting down the role of government. Chancellor Sir Geoffrey Howe abolished exchange controls (which had limited investment overseas) in an afternoon, without even promising to do so!

The bill to introduce "enterprise zones" is on its way, and promises to revive decayed urban areas by removing most economic controls and taxes from them. And there are other, equally bold and innovative, Conservative ideas coming further down the line. De-Socializing has bred ingenuity and creativity into a new generation of Conservative intellectuals. And the prospects look good, even despite a new oil crisis, a world recession, and the Afghanistan crisis.

But the real cause of optimism for de-Socialization lies in a discovery which I think Mrs. Thatcher might have made that the socialists themselves have shown her how to do it. Their performance of the public sector in the last Labour government achieved all of the worst predictions made for it. Educational standards declined in state schools, hospital queues lengthened, rail services became chaotic, unpredictable and ruinously expensive. Postal charges went through the sky, while service plummeted to the basement. It happened everywhere, and everywhere the public began to find escape routes.

Private "packet" delivery systems developed in the cities for essential mail. Record numbers of persons joined private health insurance programs, even though they still had to pay in full for the National Health system. Enrollment in Britain's expensive private schools boomed, and the first few do-it-yourself schools run by parents began to appear, even though, once again, full payment had to be made in addition for the unused state system.

The message Mrs. Thatcher might have divined is this: there may be no need to have that massive ideological battle, that bitter struggle between the two systems. If the public services grow progressively less adequate because of the inherent weaknesses and contradictions of socialism, Mrs. Thatcher's best policy might be to avoid an all-out onslaught on the big state concerns. She can simply leave them swinging in the wind, used by fewer and fewer people, providing an ever inferior service.

So long as people are given every incentive and encouragement to bolt down those escape holes into the private sector, there will be no need to dismantle Britain's massive welfare state; it is already in an advanced state of decay. Instead of making it "more efficient" as previous governments which called themselves "Conservative" have done, Mrs. Thatcher might just let it go, concentrating her energy instead on freeing that developing private sector from the trammels of monopolies and controls and regulations through which it has yet managed to emerge.

One reason the Emperor Augustus succeeded was that he kept the outward show of the old system to cover the inner reality of his new government. Mrs. Thatcher, who has already been compared to an "Iron Lady" and to Winston Churchill, may have learned a lesson also from Augustus. Politically, it all makes London an interesting and exciting place; and the odds are that it will continue to do so for the next year or two.



Real estate will kill you

by ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON—In an inflationary period such as we're going through, homeowners keep saying to each other, "Well, at least the price of our house has kept up."

They shouldn't say this because when the price of your house goes up, so do your residential taxes, and now some of them are higher than the original cost of the home.

Out in our neighborhood almost everyone I know received a new, increased tax estimate on his property of at least 23 percent. The computer that sent the estimate out claimed that the fellow's land across the street had increased 12 percent. Our land, which looks exactly like his land, had gone up 34 percent.

I decided to protest the discrimination. "How come," I asked the man behind the glass window, "Elderberry's land only went up 12 percent and mine went up 34 percent when we both produce the exact same yield of crabgrass?"

"I wouldn't know," the man said. "Why not?" "I'm on my coffee break." "Who would know?" "The lady at the next window might tell you. She's off her coffee break." I went through the same routine at the next window.

The woman studied the tax estimate I put in front of her, and said, "It seems to be within the guidelines of the formula we use to assess property values."

"What formula is that?" I wanted to know.

"Gerard's. He can come up with any formula."

"Where's Gerard?"

"I don't know. I never met him. But he's a whiz with figures. He can close his eyes and come up with any percentage the city asks him to."

"Does he ever go out and LOOK at the property?"

"I don't think so. He just calls up the real estate offices and tells them he's looking for a house in a certain neighborhood and wants to know how much it will cost. Then he averages out every house in the neighborhood and he gets his formula."

"But real estate agents always lie. They never get the asking price for any house they're selling. Doesn't Gerard at least haggle with them?"

"Gerard's a gentleman. He never haggles with anyone."

"I still don't understand why Elderberry's land only went up 12 percent and mine went up 34 percent when we're practically sitting on the same plot."

"Maybe Gerard got bored," the lady

suggested. "You work with percentages all day long and it gets to you after a while. The only way the city's going to keep a man like Gerard is to let him mix up his figures once in a while."

"Can I make an appointment with Gerard and get an explanation from him?"

"Gerard isn't allowed to see anyone. If someone got to talk to him they might be able to break his formula."

"I'd like to break more than his formula. I know the city's broke and needs money, but there has to be a fair system in collecting taxes. All I'm asking is that Gerard come out and look at my land and see if it's worth more than Elderberry's."

"It won't do you any good. If Gerard looked at it and lowered the tax value on your land, he'd have to raise it on your house. Otherwise, he'd have to come up with a new formula."

"Is there any way I can protest that the land evaluation is too high?"

"Of course. Just fill out this protest form in triplicate."

"What happens to the copies?"

"One goes into your files, one goes to Gerard and the third goes to Alfred."

"Who's Alfred?"

"He's the meanest cat in the whole jungle."

(c) 1980, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Bum rap for Sears

Most retailers have a goal of providing their customers with the highest quality items at the lowest possible price; the whacky world of federal regulation now makes that illegal. This strange reality is demonstrated by the recent indictment of Sears, Roebuck & Co. by a federal grand jury. The company's alleged crime: trying to offer the American people high-quality television sets at low prices.

The public may be unaware of it, but they are being protected from nasty merchants who want to offer them lower prices by a myriad of federal regulations. One of the more blatant anti-consumer "protections" presented the American people is a complex system of tariffs and trade agreements carefully enforced by the U.S. Customs office. Tuesday, February 26, Sears was indicted on 13 counts for allegedly circumventing the export licensing regulations for Japanese televisions. The government contends Sears made and filed false invoices and contracts with the Japanese government and also forgot to mention kickbacks, rebates and credits they arranged as part of their efforts to provide low-price television sets to the American people.

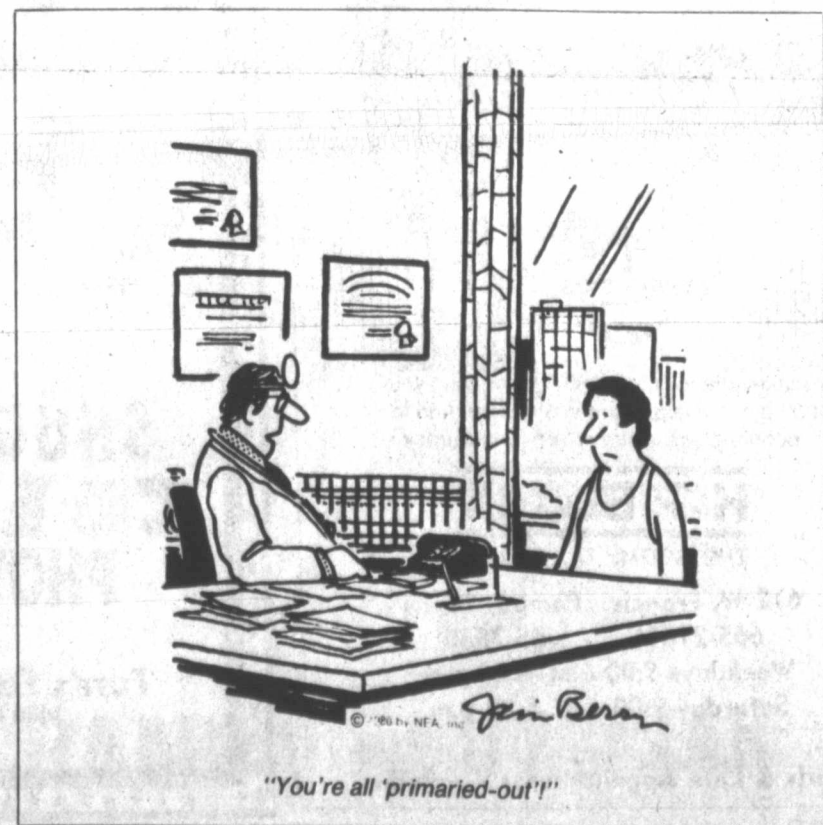
Whatever Sears did, or did not do, in order to secure products to sell to the American people is irrelevant. The laws governing the business dealings of American corporations are outrageous;

they are hurting both business and the consumer. In the Sears case the tariffs on Japanese television sets were established to protect a small number of American television manufacturers at the expense of the rest of the people who live in this country.

It is no coincidence that Sears is now defending itself against an unfair practices suit filed by Zenith Corp. All this is a clear example of how special interests manipulate government policy, through support for tariffs, for their own enrichment. If Zenith cannot offer televisions at a high enough quality and a low enough price, it should start producing something else. As it is, the salaries of Zenith employees and the profits of the company's owners are partially provided by hidden welfare payments. Make no mistake about it, these specific individuals have money in their pockets at the expense of the rest of the population due to their manipulation of the government.

The charges against Sears exemplify the worst aspects of federal regulation. Examining what the company is alleged to have done demonstrates the contortions healthy American businesses must go through in order to do their job. Instead of being indicted, Sears should be commended for the gigantic effort it is putting out to secure products for the people at reasonable prices.

Berry's World



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NEWSMAKERS

ON THE HONOR ROLLS...

WEST TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY
Suzanne Fritzemeyer, daughter of R.W. Fritzemeyer of Skellytown was placed on the President's Honor Roll for the fall semester.

UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

Dennis Hancock was one of seventy-four law students to be named to the Dean's List.

ON THE MOVE...

Sergeant Charles Lowe and patrolman Jerry Womac of the Pampa Police Department joined a total of 30 other Texas and Connecticut policemen in a 40-hour basic course at the Texas Crime Prevention Institute in San Marcos.

Navy Engineman 3rd Class James K. Mackey, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.K. Mackey of 952 Terry Road, is currently on a deployment in the Indian Ocean. He is a crewmember aboard the destroyer USS David R. Ray, homeported in San Diego, and operating as a unit of the U.S. 7th Fleet.
Mackey joined the Navy in August 1977.

Janet Greene of Pampa was recently initiated into the Iota Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the nation honor society for junior colleges.

Greene attends Clarendon College, where she is active in the college choir and art club. She is majoring in secretarial practice. She is the wife of Richard Greene, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.B. Schiffman, Jr., all of Pampa.

Two Pampa students graduated recently from Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo. Mike D. Sells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Sells of 2233 Hamilton, completed the diesel mechanics technology program while Gary Ivey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ivey of 1234 S. Hobart, graduated from the commercial art program.

While attending TSTI, both were on the President's Honor Roll.



FOUR AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE foreign exchange students were in Pampa this week for American Field Service Week and spoke to Kiwanis members Friday on their homelands. The students are (from left) Noor Asni Fattah of Indonesia, Wendy Norman of New Zealand, Sue Chadwick of South Africa and Mats Kristiansson of Sweden. Miss Fattah and Miss Chadwick are staying in Amarillo homes. Miss Norman is staying in a San Antonio home and Kristiansson is Pampa's foreign exchange student. They are shown here with Jeff Anderson, AFS president and Kiwanis member.
(Staff Photo)



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Gasahol plant possible

alcohol as its primary product.

Attending the meeting from Dumas were Tommy Harbet, President, Jim Dowty and Jimmy Wells, from Spearman R.C. Porter attended, and from Sunray, Marion Garland attended.

The report, covering both economic and technical aspects, of a grain alcohol plant was prepared for a number of mid-states cooperatives. Northwest Texas Grain Products Coop purchased rights to utilize the study in their planning. The study was conducted by

Arthur, D. Little, Inc. an internationally known consulting firm, headquartered in Cambridge, Mass.

"This initial report was very favorable," Tommy Harbet said. "We will present a refined report of the information we received to our Board and members so that we can determine if and how soon we should proceed to contract for a site specific study."

The overall study was based on technical knowledge that exists and is available today for a

non-specific location. Particulars for the later site specific study will relate to locations and grains to be utilized from this area.

"In some ways this additional report was far more optimistic about producing alcohol from cereal grains," Mr. Harbet said. "But in other ways it raises questions that deserve further study. However, it looked much better than we anticipated."

Shop Pampa

Skellytown roundup

COMMUNITY CENTER

The community of Skellytown has finished the \$8,000 paving project in front of the new Community Center.

The Community Center is available to all Skellytown residents for social entertaining including, business luncheons, scout activities, and family reunions. No charge is set for local residents or organizations.

The Community Center Committee is now proposing a fund raising to further landscaping of the Center.

Skellytown residents have been in need of a center and have responded to the new facility by booking its services several times each week.

Utilities for the Center have been provided by the city which is now in charge of the Community Center.

SKELLYTOWN SCHOOLS

The top five winners of the Skellytown third to eighth grades "Basketball Shootout" will be going to Amarillo to participate in the Channel 10 Easter Seal telethon.

Skellytown students succeeded in raising \$1,400 for the crippled children. The five winners, Brady Burns, Michelle Reeves, Ronnie Jones, Charlotte McGuire, and Robert Hicks will be receiving plaques presented to the Skellytown winners for their top money raising.

University of Texas basketball coach Abe Lemons served as the chairman for the drive.

Skellytown students will hear speakers from the area as they participate in Career Day. Karen Kensing, resource room teacher is the Career Day coordinator.

Speakers for the week long event will include, Mrs. Grundy, speaker for the Region 16 Service Center, Sargeant Reed of the Marine Recruiting Center. Steve Wilkenson of Frank Phillips College, Gene Parker, of West Texas State, Lee Garrison of Texas State Technical School.

School menu

MONDAY — Hamburger, potatoes, trimmings, peanut butter cookies, milk

TUESDAY — Pizza, beans, salad, pear half, milk

WEDNESDAY — Steak fingers, macaroni and cheese, applesauce, carrot stick, roll, milk

THURSDAY — Taco, beans, tortilla, pineapple tidbits, milk

FRIDAY — Fried chicken, potatoes, okra, jello salad, hot biscuit, milk

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the

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Canyon: 1301 4th Avenue Pampa: Hobart & Cook



Toddler abandoned

DALLAS (AP) — Sandra Jeanine Hale, 2, taken on a joyride by two car thieves and then left alone in the car after dark, walked to a nearby house where she knocked on a woman's door and calmly said "I need help," police reported Saturday.

The woman fed her a snack and called police. The child was reunited with her frantic stepfather a short time later. She was not hurt during the half-hour ordeal.

Officers said the stepfather, David Rush, 21, told police the two assailants got into his car as he was waiting at a red light Friday night. He said they held a knife to his throat and told him to turn left.

Instead, Rush said he pulled into a service station and got out to tell the attendant to phone police. But when he did, the men then drove off in his car — with Sandra still inside.

The car was abandoned about a mile away.

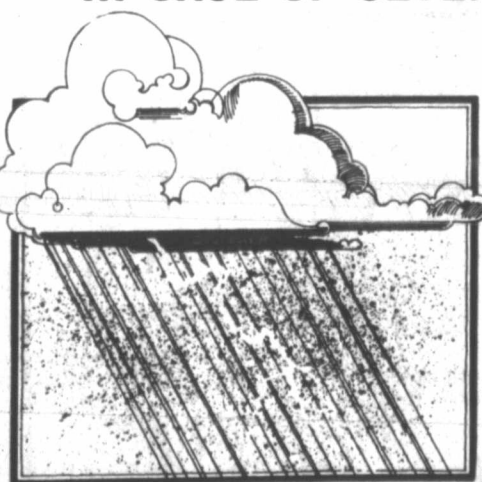
Police hunted Saturday for the two thieves.

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By DEBBIE DUKE
Pampa News Intern

Never before have I been so upset at one group of adults in my life as I am now. And let me say that I am not alone. Quite a few high school students are steaming over a recent happening involving the Pampa Independent School Board.

MY PREROGATIVE

By Debbie Duke

Lunch Encounters is a voluntary youth participation group that meets each Wednesday during lunch for those students wishing to share a short time of Christian fellowship with other students. Students are not pushed or forced to go. It is only for those who wish to bring a sack lunch and participate.

On various occasions, the Lunch Encounter group has had guest speakers to speak on various subjects of interest to the students. Last week the group was to hear Jimmy Mamou, a young black man, former rock band member and drug addict and his wife, Judy, a Mexican-American woman, formerly a prostitute and stripper, who had both found a life of peace by getting to know Christ. The event had been publicized and many high school students were looking forward to hearing these two speak.

The week the event was to take place, the school board met and voted that these two could not come to our campus due to the "separation of church and state" bit in the constitution. When high school students cannot have the chance to have fellowship because of this kind of procedure, I think the procedures have declined. Not one kid was forced to go to this kind of assembly and most wouldn't give up their lunch period to do so, anyway. However, those who really cared about it got their rights stomped on.

A letter protesting the cancellation was sent through the school and over 100 high school students' signatures were received. Does that show how WE feel about it? Nobody really cares how we feel about, right? That IS the way it seems.

The policy of the school board states the following: "No religious exercises or assembly shall be held or permitted on school property during regular school hours, and no student shall be required to attend or participate in a religious exercise or assembly. This is not meant to exclude inspirational type programs designed to contribute to the building of character, attitude, and other aspects of moral development; however, no

emphasis may be placed on any aspect of religion or religious conduct."

One, these two were to speak on how the street life nearly ruined them and how they brought their lives back together. I call this an inspirational type of program to contribute to the building of character and attitude. Two, if they (school board) were going to interpret and follow strict rules, they should have been following them from the beginning when Lunch Encounters was first organized. It looks to the students as if the board only had one reason for not allowing the Mamous to come -- the interracial marriage. Even if that is not the reason, that is the way it looks. Especially since we (the Lunch Encounter group) have had every other type of speaker and never heard anything about it.

I feel that in previous years, as well as this one, our school board has done a fantastic job of handling the problems that arise. However, this time, I along with other students feel that we, as well as the Mamous, were cheated. These two were simply trying to share an experience with us in an attempt to keep us (the youth) from making those kind of mistakes. All I can say is I think our rights, as students and citizens, are being terribly overlooked.



FORMER AFS STUDENT LAKAN MARIANO, who returned to the United States from his home of the Philippines in 1978, enjoys an evening with his fiancée, Kim Hammond.

(Staff photo by Debbie Duke)

Echo of the Third Reich

EDITOR'S NOTE —
George Dietz has persuaded himself that the holocaust never happened. His hero remains Adolf Hitler and to him the Nazi ideology — abhorred almost everywhere in the world — remains the wave of the future. From the unlikely setting of a tiny West Virginia community, Dietz tries to contribute by pouring out a steady stream of Nazi propaganda.

By BARRY RENFREW
Associated Press Writer

REEDY, W.Va. (AP) — George Dietz, mild-mannered and polite, deals in real estate and also runs a printing shop in this tiny crossroads hamlet of the West Virginia hill country.

From his little press, he runs "the largest anti-Semitic propaganda mill in the United States," according to a spokesman for the Anti-Defamation League in New York, Irwin Suall.

To Dietz, that's a compliment. He prints pamphlets, books, pictures, leaflets and other material intended to keep Adolf Hitler's shattered legacy alive among scattered and obscure Nazi groups around the world.

A West German parliamentary commission investigating Nazi propaganda material in that country found that 95 percent of it comes from the United States.

And Simon Wiesenthal, the indefatigable hunter of Nazi war criminals, told an audience in Bonn last year that Dietz and Gerald Lauck of Lincoln, Neb., were the main sources.

Derek von Haften, an official at the West German Embassy in Washington, says he's been told by American officials that nothing can be done to curb Dietz's propaganda mill, since he is not violating U.S. laws. In West Germany, possession of Nazi propaganda material is illegal.

"All we can do is to try to stop it at our borders and that's difficult," Von Haften says.

Through "The Liberty Bell," a monthly magazine he publishes, and hundreds of books and pamphlets he prints in several languages, Dietz feeds a network of sympathizers in the United States, Western Europe, South America, the Middle East and South Africa.

A recent article in the magazine hailed the Ayatollah Khomeini and said the Iranian revolution and the Nazi rise to power in

Germany were the only genuine "people's revolutions" in the 20th century," both coming about as "a reaction against the Jews."

Dietz, a native of Germany, came to the United States in 1957. Not much is known about his life in Germany and he discourages questions about it. He first settled in New Jersey, went into real estate, and became a naturalized citizen.

Until he came to the United States, Dietz says he had never heard about the slaughter of 6 million Jews at the hands of the Nazis.

His explanation of the gas chambers and the piles of bodies is that they were delousing chambers and the dead were victims of typhus epidemics.

A small white bungalow that houses Dietz's real estate business doubles as the center of his political activities.

Behind a front office, a large showroom houses crates packed with copies of Hitler's Mein Kampf and other Nazi books. Walls are lined with shelves of books

from Dietz's press: hundreds of titles ranging from the writings of Hitler to the anti-Semitic classics of Tsarist Russia, the works of tiny American Nazi groups and the spiritual testament of the founder of Rumanian fascism.

A whole section is devoted to pamphlets on incendiaries, field fortifications, boobytraps, improvised munitions and explosives.

The Liberty Bell Press catalogue lists 353 titles of books and pamphlets in English, German, Spanish and French. The catalogue also lists records of Nazi war songs, recordings of fascist speeches, posters and bumper stickers.

He runs his printing operation with the help of his wife Barbara and their two children.

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AFS student returns to Texas

By DEBBIE DUKE
Pampa News Intern

Remember when you were a senior in high school? There was one person who was special and admired by the entire school. That person was the American Field Service student from another country. However, after that year, you probably never saw that person again. However, once in a great occasion, everyone's pen pal comes back to his or her adopted home.

Lakan Mariano, who represented his home country of the Philippines in Pampa in 1972-73 as the American Field Service student at Pampa High School, tells why he returned to the land where he had once lived and learned.

"I really loved living in this area," reflected the dark-eyed 25-year-old. "This is also where I discovered Christ and was saved. I feel as though this is my spiritual home."

Mariano lived with the Wallace Bruce family during his AFS adventure in Pampa, as he made his senior year at Pampa High school with American brother, Wayne Bruce. Following the stay, he

returned to his native home of Manila, to study political science at the university level. He later received a degree in his chosen subject from the University of Santo Tomas in Manila.

Mariano returned to the United States in 1978, where he moved to Borger to take over and manage the Borger branch of the "family business", Bruce & Sons Van and Storage Company.

Although he fulfilled his wish of returning to the United States, he gives no hesitation when asked if the Philippines are still his home. "The Philippines will always be my home," he said, adding, "I think that the love a person has for their native country is inherited into them." He also noted that he has no desire to become a United States citizen. "Not because I don't like the United States, only because I wish to remain a citizen of my native country."

When he is not working, Mariano enjoys hand crafts and reading. He also loves children and teaches two and three year olds at his local church. His future plans include his marriage in July and someday returning to his home country.

University could gain millions if will valid

LITTLEFIELD, Texas (AP) — The validity of an estimated \$30 million gift bequeathed to Abilene Christian University hinges on a deathbed will scrawled by self-made land baron F.O. Masten.

However, 18 disgruntled relatives who stand to inherit a portion of the estate have drawn battle lines to challenge the regality. They contend the crude one-paragraph will was obtained through misrepresentation and while Masten was taking medication that affected his brain.

"His fortune has been estimated at about \$50 million," said Lubbock attorney George Gilkerson, who represents Masten's relatives. "But right now, that's impossible to calculate because the oil and gas reserves may be worth more than the land itself."

Masten, a one-time farm hand who worked for \$20 dollars a month, saw his lifelong dream realized in a cotton-cattle empire sprawling six counties in the Panhandle and South Plains. His estate includes 111 tracts — more than 71,000 acres — of the Matador Ranch purchased in 1960 for \$2 million.

He and his wife had no children, and Masten had failed to draw up a will.

In October 1979, medical records show, the 89-year-old millionaire entered Lubbock Methodist Hospital for treatment of cancer of the testis.

Three weeks later he willed a note filled with spelling and grammatical errors to ACU President Dr. William Stevens as "my will and testimony to love Abilene Christian University all I have in this world take over as soon as possible."

If Masten's note is pronounced valid, the college of

acquire more than 111,300 acres of rangeland, more than \$1 million in bank deposits and Masten's vast oil and gas rights.

"I had no knowledge of the existence of the will until it was handed to me by a relative of Mr. Masten," said Stevens.

Ten days after Masten's death on Jan. 8, a suit filed in State District Court in

Littlefield asking that Masten be declared without a will and the inheritance be divided among his relatives.

"We don't all at a will. We call it a letter," said Gilkerson. At issue is Masten's health, his state of mind when the alleged will was written and two subsequent notes written by Masten on a yellow legal pad.

Relatives argue the notes

merely were statements to guide Stevens.

No trial date has been set, said Gilkerson.

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CONGRE 4-H m entering universit; time to a Scholar Several available thousand 4-H's high sch contact i Office f Applicant no later tl Pre-reg Texas 4- complete 4-H's 1 eligible which wil Texas Lubbock, interes Congress contact tl 669-7429. 4-H C include tours in Plainview Duro Can at the opportur friends in

DATES March: p.m. March: p.m. March: Project - School - 4 March: p.m. March: - 10 a.m.

Co e

FARI FOR by Gai Suther

Welcom FORUM spend a with us every w level bes who don with a America it works. makes it going. V some nes "biomas" shan the lab research the new internati of prov agricul glimpse yesterday be like to than eve farmer . We look with you time, sat first FAI

IN AGRICULTURE

LOW INTEREST LOANS FOR LIMITED RESOURCE FARMERS:

Limited resource farm operators who cannot pay the regular interest rate because of low income are eligible for low-interest farm ownership and farm operating loans from the Farmers Home Administration.

The Agricultural Credit Act of 1978 provides some significant benefits for farmers with limited resources. These include the following:

-Loans for farm ownership and farm improvement may be made at 3 percent interest to qualified farmers. After three years, the rate increases to 5 percent and is reviewed every two years to determine the repayment ability of the farmer.

-Farm operating loans may be made to qualified farmers at 5 percent interest for the first three years. Then, the interest rate will be determined somewhere between 5 percent and the normal cost of money depending on the farmer's ability to pay.

-Farm operating loans may be consolidated or rescheduled for payment over a period of up to seven years from the date of such action.

-Farm ownership loan limits are increased from \$50,000 to \$100,000, but guaranteed operating loans may be made up to \$200,000.

-Loan limits for farm ownership and other real estate are increased from \$100,000 to \$200,000. Where a loan guarantee is

involved, a loan of up to \$300,000 may be made. There is no longer a limit on total indebtedness.

Loans for farm operating, farm ownership and farm improvements can now be made to small family corporations, partnership and cooperatives which are not larger than family size.

GREEN UP YOUR LAWN:

About this time of the year, home lawns need a boost to get them in shape for the spring season just around the corner.

Three operations we suggested that can get a lawn off to a good start — scalping, fertilizing and applying a weed killer.

Begin the operation by lowering the blade of your lawnmower to one-half inch below the normal setting. Then mow the lawn in two directions that are at right angles to each other. Remove the clippings after each mowing.

After scalping the lawn, apply a complete fertilizer (one containing nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium) to promote leaf and root growth. Use one pound of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet of lawn area. This is equal to 12 pounds of an 8-8-8 fertilizer or 8 pounds of 12-4-8 fertilizer.

For a dark green lawn, apply nitrogen every 60 days at the rate of one pound to 1,000 square feet. Monthly applications of iron chelate or iron sulfate during the spring and summer promote a healthy color in lawns that show iron chlorosis.

To keep crabgrass or other unsightly weeds from appearing, apply a pre-emergence herbicide (weed killer) containing

benefin, dacthal or bensulide early in the spring. Combinations of herbicides with fertilizers are available and convenient to use, but should be used only according to instructions on the label. Formulations containing atrazine should not be applied around trees or shrubs.

DESTROY BAGWORM COCOONS ON EVERGREENS:

The best time to prevent bagworm infestations of trees and shrubs is now.

The simplest method is to remove old cocoons hanging from tree limbs. Burn or deposit them with trash to be hauled away. If cocoons are dropped on the ground, reinfestation may occur.

Let's look at the life cycle of the bagworms. During the winter the cocoon contains only eggs. In the spring, each caterpillar crawls from the old cocoon and spins its own. It never leaves its cocoon, so it is safe from predation by birds.

As the larva (caterpillar) matures, its food supply declines. Upon reaching adulthood the larva seals the cocoon to form a pupal stage and transforms into a grown adult moth. The female moth is wingless and does not leave her cocoon. The male is winged and does leave in search of a female.

The male moth dies soon after mating while the female deposits her eggs in the cocoon and then dies. Her remains plug the lower end of the cocoon. The eggs remain in the cocoon until the following spring when the cycle begins agains.

FARM & RANCH NEWS

Gray in top ten counties

Wheat production in Texas established "record yields" in 1979, with Gray County among the state's top 10 producing counties, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has announced. Gray County remained one of the state's leading producers of wheat, reporting a yield of 3,266,400 bushels from 106,000 harvested acres, Brown said.

Ronnie Johnson

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4-H CORNER

BY CARL GIBSON & DEANA FINCK

4-H GRAY COUNTY COUNCIL:

There will be a meeting for all Gray County 4-H Council members on Saturday, March 29th at 10 a.m. The members include the president and council delegate from each of the eleven 4-H clubs in Gray County. Every member needs to attend to find out what is happening in the Gray County scene.

CONGRESS—SCHOLARSHIPS:

4-H members who will be entering a Texas college or university this fall still have time to a Texas 4-H Opportunity Scholarship Application. Several scholarships are available and are worth several thousand dollars.

4-Hers who are seniors in high school are encouraged to contact the County Extension Office for more information. Applicants must be registered no later than April 11, 1980.

Pre-registration for the 1980 Texas 4-H Congress must be completed before April 23rd. 4-Hers 15-19 years of age are eligible to attend Congress which will be held July 15-18 at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. 4-H members who are interested in attending Congress are encouraged to contact the Extension Office at 669-7429.

4-H Congress activities include agriculture oriented tours in the Lubbock and Plainview area, supper in Palo Duro Canyon, the play "Texas" at the canyon, and several opportunities to make new friends in 4-H.

DATES FOR THE WEEK:

- March 24 Patriots 4-H - 3:40 p.m.
- March 25 Mann 4-H - 3:40 p.m.
- March 26 Public Speaking Project - Room 104 - Middle School - 4 p.m.
- March 27 Baker 4-H - 3:40 p.m.
- March 29 County 4-H Council - 10 a.m. - Courthouse Annex

Conserve energy

FARM FORUM

by Gary Sutherland

Welcome to FARM FORUM! We hope you'll spend a couple of minutes with us at this same spot every week as we do our level best to provide those who don't live on the farm with a better insight into American Agriculture. How it works. Why it works. Who makes it work. Where it's going. We'll be looking at some new ag terms such as "biomass" and "gasohol" and share with you some of the latest results from research centers... discuss the new importance of the international marketplace... provide a close-up view of agriculture today, plus a glimpse of what it was yesterday and what it may be like tomorrow. Now more than ever, "it affects us all." We look forward to visiting with you next week... same time, same place... for our first FARM FORUM.



Council head says guard against limits

The president of the National Cotton Council warned today that reducing and limiting farm size would cause food and fiber production to decline and push its cost higher.

In testimony before the House Water and Power Resources Subcommittee, Herman Probst, Anson, producer, expressed concern over bills that propose to limit the size of farms receiving water from federal reclamation projects.

He said the issue raises "vital questions" for agricultural policymakers concerning American farmers' continued ability to produce adequate food and fiber efficiently and economically.

"Unquestionable, one of the most effective ways to curb inflation is to hold down or reduce costs by increasing production efficiency," Probst stated. "This helps keep consumer prices in check and, by making U.S. products more competitive in export markets, it also improves our balance of trade."

He cited a Council study comparing the relative efficiency of small and commercial farms growing cotton and an alternate crop in three representative areas of the Cotton Belt.

In contrast to the largest farms, the smaller operations' production costs for cotton and soybeans in the Mississippi Delta were 12 percent and 22 percent higher, respectively. On the Texas High Plains, the smallest farm's cost of growing cotton and grain sorghum were

23 percent and 26 percent higher than the largest farm.

In Arizona, which is considered fairly typical of the irrigated cotton lands in the West, the smallest farm's

cotton and wheat production costs were 17 percent higher than those of the largest farm.

"These figures demonstrate that commercial farmers simply have more flexibility

and more options in combining resources which minimize means lower costs of food and fiber to consumers around the world."

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(There's no purchase necessary and you don't have to be there to win but come on down to the corner of Ouyler and Foster and join in the fun!)

HEY, MOM, BRING ALL THE KIDS DOWNTOWN SATURDAY TO MEET OUR REAL LIVE "PORKY" (He's a real Ham!!) AND DON'T FORGET TO REGISTER FOR THE PIG-IN-A-POKE GIVEAWAY!

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Hillers, Morehead take top honors

WHITE DEER—Gary Hillers of Panhandle and Teresa Morehead of Canadian captured high jump honors at the White Deer Invitational Track Meet Saturday.

Hillers led Panhandle to victory in the boys division by winning the 880-yard dash and acting in two other events. He collected 28 1/2 of anhandle's 101 points.

Following Panhandle in team scoring were Vega, 72; Phillips, 59; Stinnett, 54 1/2; Sanford-Fritch, 48 1/2; Spearman, 41 1/2; Groom, 38 1/2; Follett, 31; River Road, 30; Canadian, 12; White Deer, 6; Hartley, 4, and Texline, 2.

Canadian rolled up 134 points, 40 by Morehead, a winning the girls division. Morehead won the 30-yard dash, high jump, and triple jump.

Spearman had 111 points for second place, followed by Groom, 68 1/2; Stinnett, 51; White Deer, 41 1/2; Follett, 33; Phillips, 30; Texline, 26; Vega, 16; River Road, 10, and Hartley, 4.

BOYS DIVISION

440-relay: Vega, first, 45.3; River Road, second, 46.0; Phillips, 46.2.

880-dash: Hillers, Panhandle, first, 2:06.4; Estes, Phillips, second, 2:06.8; Whitt, Panhandle, third, 2:09.

120-high hurdles: Manmon, Vega, first, 15.1; Ford, Phillips, second, 15.2; Wright, Spearman, third, 15.6.

100-yard dash: Dodd, Stinnett, first, 9.8; Harris, Stinnett, second, 10.3; Jones, Vega, third, 10.4.

440-yard dash: Cordell, Panhandle, first, 51.7; Wright, second, Follett, 51.9; Finch, Groom, third, 53.0.

330-yard intermediate hurdles: Brack, Spearman, first, 42.7; Lackey, Spearman, second, 43.2; Sanders, River Road, third, 44.1.

220-yard dash: Dodd, Stinnett, first, 22.4; Daniels, Panhandle, second, 23.0; Cannon, Vega, third, 23.2.

1-mile: Harman, Vega, first, 4:56.4; Estes, Phillips, second, 4:59.4; McKnight, Groom, third, 5:01.5.

1-mile relay: Panhandle, first, 3:31.2; Phillips, second, 3:40.8; Groom, third, 3:43.2.

Discus: Winkler, Stinnett, first, 132.0; Shuwell, Panhandle, second, 124.6; McCoy, third, Fritch, 123.7 1/2.

Shot put: McCoy, first, Fritch, 47.2; Shermwell, Panhandle, second, 46.10; Lawrence, Stinnett,

third, 46.4 1/2.

Pole vault: Wright, Panhandle, first, 13.3; Tyson, Follett, second, 13.0; Harding, Canadian, third, 12.6.

Long jump: Evenson, first, Fritch, 19.5 1/4; Hillers, Panhandle, second, 19.2 1/4; Freeman, Follett, third, 19.0.

High jump: Washington, Fritch, first, 6-4 1/2; Groves, Vega, second, 6-0; Hillers, Panhandle, third, 5-10.

GIRLS DIVISION

440-relay: Spearman, first, 51.7; Canadian, second, 54.5; Groom, third, 55.6.

880-yard dash: Chancellor, River Road, first, 2:34.7; Sikes, Phillips, second, 2:38.6; Gibner, Spearman, third, 2:41.

440-yard dash: Rose Williams, White Deer, first, 61.5; Smith, second, Stinnett, 63.0; Brooks, third, Groom, 63.2.

220-yard dash: Morehead, Canadian, first, 26.1; Prock, Phillips, second, 27.2; Williams, White Deer, third, 27.4.

100-meter hurdles: Burkes, Spearman, first, 15.2; Tyson, Follett, second, 15.3; Vergibier, Spearman, third, 16.1.

880-yard relay: Canadian, first, 1:47.7; Groom, second, 1:53.9; Texline, third, 1:57.2.

100-yard dash: Green, first, Spearman, 11.9; Williams, White Deer, second, 12.0; Reid, Stinnett, third, 12.0.

1-mile run: Trock, Phillips, first, 5:51.7; Barber, Canadian, second, 5:57.3; McLanahan, Canadian, third, 5:59.4.

1-mile relay: Canadian, first, 4:08.3; Spearman, second, 4:20.1; Groom, third, 4:23.2.

Long jump: Green, Spearman, first, 16-6 1/4; Reid, Stinnett, second, 15-11 1/2; Tyson, Follett, third, 15-7 1/2.

High jump: Morehead, first, Canadian, 5-2; Briggs, Vega, second, 5-0; Burke, Spearman, third, 5-0.

Triple jump: Morehead, first, Canadian, 35-5; Green, Spearman, second, 33-10 1/2; Tyson, Follett, third, 33-4 1/2.

Shot put: Kuehler, Groom, first, 32-10; Burke, Spearman, second, 32-8; Waters, Vega, third, 30-1 1/2.

Discus: McCown, White Deer, first, 110.7; Wilson, second, Canadian, 93.4 1/2; Robinson, Stinnett, third, 91-10 3/4.

Louisville advances into finals

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — All-American Darrell Griffith fired in a near-record 34 points as Louisville defeated injury-hampered Iowa 80-72 Saturday in the national semifinals of the NCAA basketball tournament.

The Cardinals advanced to Monday night's championship game at Market Square Arena against the winner of Saturday's second game between UCLA and Purdue.

The high-flying Griffith was practically the whole show for the nation's second-ranked team in

Saturday's opening game, dominating both halves with every conceivable type of shot except his patented slam dunk.

The 6-foot-4 guard, with a vertical jump of four feet, scored 18 of Louisville's first 22 points and finished with the half with that figure as the Cardinals built a 34-29 lead at intermission.

Griffith scored 16 more points in the second half as the Metro Conference champion ran up its lead to as much as 11 points with seven minutes left and coasted home.

Griffith's performance was four points shy of the

national semifinal record of 38 set by West Virginia's Jerry West against Louisville in 1959.

The Hawkeyes were greatly hampered by early loss of team leader Ronnie Lester, who reinjured his right knee while driving for the basket with 7:47 remaining in the first half. At that point Lester had scored 10 of Iowa's 17 points.

Louisville now is 32-3. Iowa, which tied for fourth in the Big Ten, dropped to 23-9. Louisville entered the semifinals as the Midwest Regional champion. Iowa won the West Regional.

Pampa places at Bulldog Relays

BORGER—Operating without relay entries, the Pampa Harvester tracksters still managed 40 points in the Borger Bulldog Relays Saturday.

Pampa finished fourth in the final standings. Canyon won the meet title.

Winning first-place medals for Pampa were Danny Buzzard, shot put (53-4); Kyle

Bradford, high jump (6-7), and Mike Wheeler, mile (4:38.5).

Bradford's leap was his personal best. Buzzard also took second in the discus with a 155-3 toss.

Steve Kotara finished fourth in the 440-yard dash with a time of 53.8.

Pampa's junior varsity squad grabbed first place in the JV meet with 144 points.

Their placings are as follows: 440-relay: Pampa, first, 46.0; James Borchardt, Kevin

Coleman, Randy Slaybaugh, and Gary Dabbs.

880: Joe Murray, first, 2:09.1; Ricky Kupcunas, second; Raymond Mendoza, fourth.

120-high hurdles: Curtis Childress, fourth, 17.8.

100: James Borchardt, third, 11.4; Randy Slaybaugh, fourth, 11.7.

330-intermediate hurdles: Kevin Kech, fifth, 46.5.

200: Randy Slaybaugh, third, 24.3; Gary Dabbs, fifth, 25.1; Kevin Coleman, sixth, 25.7.

1-mile: Denny Coombs, fourth, 5:11; Neal Braswell, third, 5:07.

Mile relay, first, 3:43.9.

Shot put: Randy Slaybaugh, first, 49.1.

High jump: Britt, third, 5-7; Parnell Jackson, fifth, 5-7.

Long jump: James Borchardt, first, 19-0; Kevin Coleman, second, 18-10 1/2; Randy Slaybaugh, second, 18-10 1/2.

Pole vault: Tam Bailey, fourth, 10-6.

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Sports

Richardson among state's best

Pampa's Kellye Richardson and two area athletes have turned in some of the state's best schoolgirl track and field marks so far this season.

All three are listed on the girls' Texas prep track honor roll this week.

Richardson is in a three-way tie with Spring Branch's Lisa Evans and Houston Cashmere's Ivonne Hopkins for the state's fifth top mark in the 100-meter hurdles at 14.9.

Miami's Susan Bean made the honor list twice. Her 17-9 in the long jump is tied for ninth with South Houston's McCree and Sealy's Sharon McDonald. She stands along at seventh place in the triple jump with a leap of 36-5 1/4.

White Deer's Tammie McCown has tossed the discus 119-4, good enough for ninth place.

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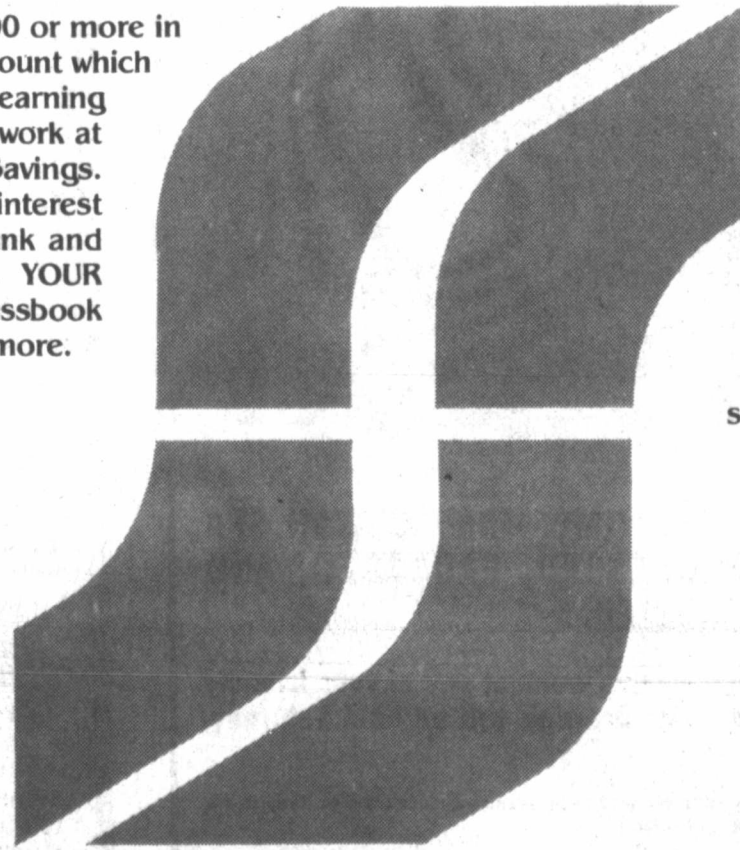
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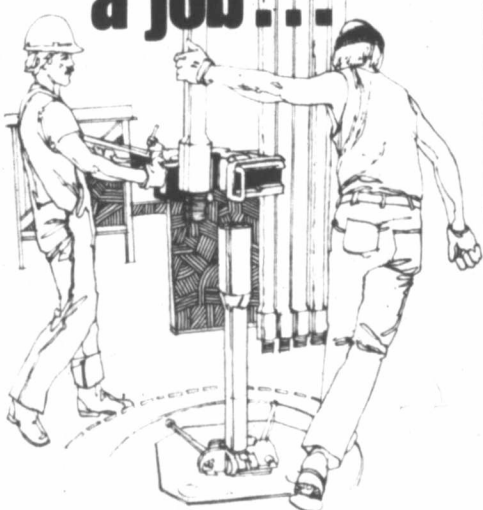


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Pampa splits golf triangular

AMARILLO-Pampa High golfers divided a triangular meet with Amarillo High and Caprock Saturday.

The Harvesters defeated Caprock, 376-319, but fell to Amarillo High, 319-302.

"We needed a couple of more scores down in the 70s to win it," Pampa coach Deck Woldt said. "Every one of the Amarillo players shot in the 70s, so we would have had to knock off about nine shots to compete with them."

Boo Phillips led the Harvesters with six under par 76 while Barry Terrell shot 78, Paul Beck, 81; Dennis Mashburn, 84, and Gary Cudney, 85. Medalist was Amarillo High's Tow with a 71.

Amarillo High also won the junior varsity division with a 329, followed by Pampa, 347, and Caprock, 384.

James White topped Pampa JV's with an 84. Jeff Hanson followed with a 91, Kenneth Martin, 92; Cliff Kelley, 104, and Steve Shepherd, 110.

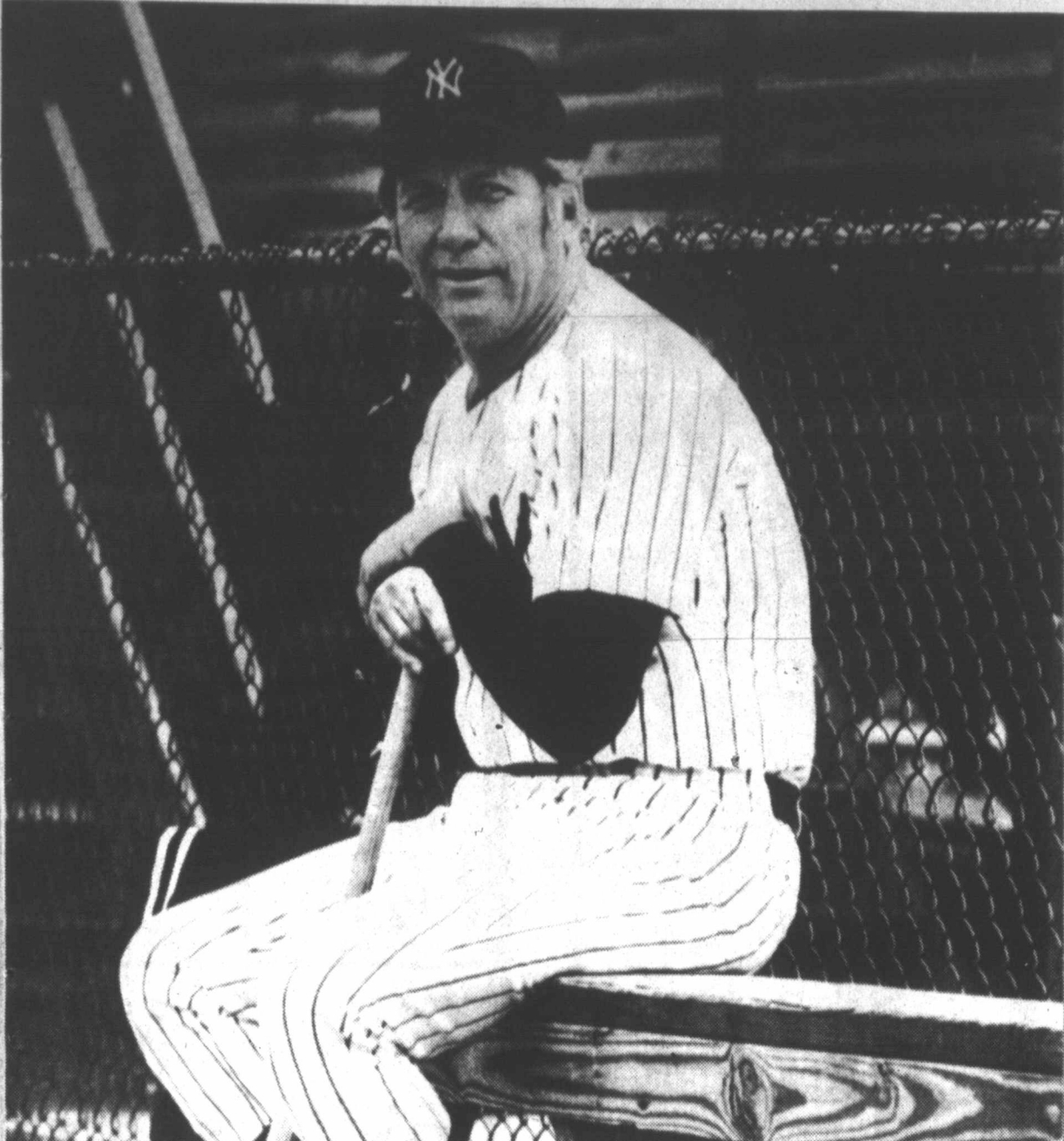
Pampa welcomes Palo Duro and Tascosa in a triangular Saturday. Teeoff time is 9 a.m. at the Pampa Country Club.

"After we play Palo Duro and Tascosa we can see how we stand in the district," Woldt added.

The first half of the district tournament will be played April 3 in Amarillo while the second half will be April 18 at the Pampa Country Club.

For sale at public auction on Tuesday, April 1, 1980, at 3:00 P.M. Hutchinson County Courthouse, Stinnett, Texas, real estate formerly known as Hi-Plains Boots & Motors, Inc., and described as Tract 1, containing 12.874 acres of land, more or less, Tract 2, containing 14.342 acres of land, more or less and Tract 3, containing 12.784 acres of land, more or less. Terms 25% down, balance at closing.

Any inquiries should be directed to J.E. Clement, Small Business Administration, 1205 Texas Ave., Lubbock, Texas 79401 806-762-7471.



PLAYERS AT the New York Yankees spring training camp in Fort Lauderdale can get expert help from an old pro. Mickey Mantle, now 49 years

old, appeared in numerous World Series games from 1951-68, and is now a batting instructor at the camp during spring training. (AP Photo)

Canyon trims Pampa

CANYON-Pampa pounded out a dozen hits, but the pitching went sour in a 7-6 loss to Canyon Saturday afternoon.

It was the fourth loss in a row for the Harvesters, who play Hereford there Tuesday afternoon.

Canyon scored the winning run in the eighth inning after the score was deadlocked at 6-6 after seven.

Pampa hurriers walked a dozen hitters, including six in a row in the third inning that produced three runs without Canyon ever getting a base hit.

Collecting hits for the Harvesters were Andy Richardson, two, including a double; Mark Jennings, double and homerun; Clyde Coffee, single and homerun; Steve McDougall, Kennan Henderson, Scott John, and Leroy Kuhn, one single apiece.

Pampa biggest inning was the fourth when four runs crossed the plate on Coffee leadoff homer and Jennings' three-run blast.

"We should have won the game, but when we walk as many batters as we did there's no chance," Pampa coach Steve Scott said.

Richardson evened his mound record at 2-2 with the loss.

Phillies blank Astros

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Steve Carlton pitched five scoreless innings Saturday as the Philadelphia Phillies took a 3-0 shutout from the Houston Astros.

The big lefthander gave up three hits over the first five innings while walking one and striking out four.

Larry Bowa scored the first run in the third inning, reaching base on an error by shortstop Rafael Landestoy. Bowa moved to third on Carlton's single and scored on an infield out by Pete Rose. The run came off losing pitcher Joe Niekro.

Reliever Ken Forsch was tagged for the other two runs in the seventh. Greg Gross singled to left and scored as Garry Maddox followed with a double to deep center.

Maddox advanced to third when Keith Moreland grounded to first base and scored when Bowa laid down a perfect sacrifice squeeze bunt.

The Phils' win was their seventh in 10 games; Houston fell to 2-7.

SOME SMALL BALM

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Would you believe \$230,500 in earnings for a pro golfer who did not win a tournament all last year? Bill Rogers did that well in 1979 and set a record doing it.

"I would have liked to have won," Rogers said. "But \$230,500 isn't a bad record to have. I have discovered one thing — the more times you get close to the top, the easier it is to handle it."

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FR78-15	195R-15	\$95	\$68	2.40
GR78-15	205R-15	\$100	\$74	2.57
HR78-15	215R-15	\$105	\$79	2.79
LR78-15	235R-15	\$115	\$82	3.08

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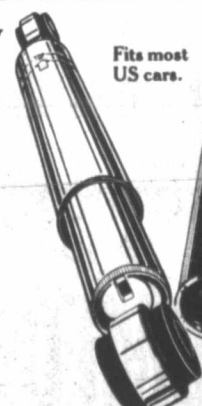
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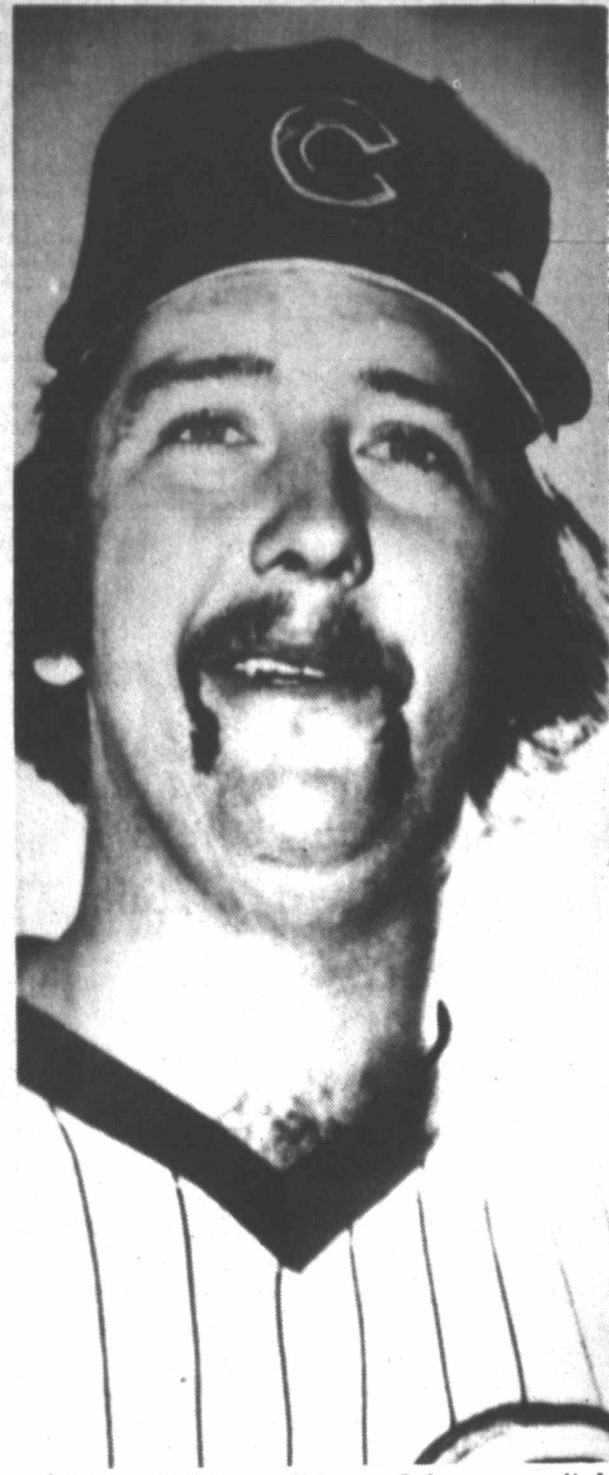
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Sports



BRUCE SUTTER, Chicago Cubs ace relief pitcher, spends less hours at his job than a banker and receives a much heftier paycheck. Sutter won an arbitration ruling during a salary dispute, raising his pay from \$175,000 to \$700,000 per year. Sutter, a short reliever, worked only 101 innings in 1979. (AP Photo)

Want less work for more pay? Become star relief pitcher

BY WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

Every kid at one stage in his life dreams of being a sports hero. America is full of Walter Mittys. Suppose you could rub an Aladdin's lamp and — presto! — be transplanted into the sports star of your wildest imagination, who would it be?

Would you want to be a Bjorn Borg, young and handsome, touring the tennis world at someone else's expense and accompanied by a harem? Or a Terry Bradshaw, with a pretty Olympic figure skater for a wife, throwing touchdowns for the champion Pittsburgh Steelers? Or a Jack Nicklaus, following the sun on a trail of golf buddies. Or a Muhammad Ali, winning the world with your fists and charms?

Take your pick — then reconsider. The best job in the world must be that of a star relief pitcher in baseball.

Take Bruce Sutter...

Just about the time spring training started, the 28-year-old "fireman" of the Chicago Cubs got an arbitration ruling in a salary dispute that raised his pay from \$175,000 a year to \$700,000.

Sutter is a short reliever. That means he comes into a game when there's little time left. In 1979, he pitched exactly 101 innings. If he does approximately the same amount of work in 1980, he will be paid at the rate of \$7,000 an inning, give or take a few bucks.

Two pop flies to center and a ground out to short. "Okay, gimme \$7,000." A strikeout, a walk, lineout to left and a fly to center. "Another \$7,000, please." It's like working the night shift at Fort Knox without guards.

Take Al Hrabosky...

Hrabosky works even shorter hours than Sutter. He hasn't pitched 100 innings a season since 1972 when he was with Arkansas. Last year his work sheet showed 65 innings pitched, the year before 75, the year before that 86.

His salary: \$1.180 million a year. By recent standards, he will be earning between \$13,000 and \$17,500 an inning this year. This, statisticians say, makes the Mad Hungarian the highest paid, least worked and most overpaid varsity man in the game.

Hrabosky's contract accents some of the financial peculiarities that have resulted from baseball's loss of the reserve clause and the advent of hawking free agency.

The document is for \$5.89 million, which assures the mustachioed reliever an income until 2014 although he is only committed to pitch five years.

Hrabosky has never in his life won 20 games and only once more than 10 (13 in 1975). He deals in "saves."

By way of comparison, Hrabosky's 40-year-old teammate, Phil Niekro, pitches between 300 and 350 innings a season and gets less pay. Niekro pitched 342 innings last season, won 21 games and lost 20.

Morgan proud of accomplishments

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — Joe Morgan left Cincinnati with the boos of unsentimental fans in his ears and the knowledge that many observers think the National League's two-time Most Valuable Player is through.

But Morgan laughs when asked if he's out to prove people wrong.

Spreading his arms wide, he said, "I've accomplished all this."

Then he held his thumb and forefinger an inch apart. "And now you're telling me I have to accomplish this to prove something?"

The sparkplug of the mid-1970s dynasty called "The Big Red Machine" is now 36, and coming off two of the worst seasons of his 15-year career. He was angered last season when booed even though he was playing hurt, and there were other problems he won't discuss ("I wanted a change of uniform. They couldn't have kept me there for \$10 million.")

Morgan was one of least-rewarded free agents this winter, signing with Houston for just \$250,000 (not counting bonus clauses).

Morgan thinks he'll bounce back this year, but showed his feelings that he's not out to prove anything with a nonstop, 15-minute talk.

"It's an important year for me because I want to have a good year. It's not an important year for me the way people seem to think it is."

"No one can play forever. If I

can't play like I want to anymore — this year or in 10 years — I'm going to quit, and I'm still going to be very proud of myself. I've accomplished so many things in this game that a lot of great players have never done. I've got over 600 stolen bases, I've got over 200 home runs...

"If somebody would have told me when I left home to play this game, 'You're going to be Most Valuable Player two years in a row, hit .320, hit 27 home runs, drive in 100 runs, steal 60 bases; you're going to win gold gloves,

you're going to drive in the winning run in the seventh game of the World Series with two out in the ninth inning,' I would have been pretty happy."

"So how could I be despondent if the time has come for me?" he asked.

"You only have to prove something if you have doubts yourself. If I didn't think I could play, I wouldn't say, 'Well, if they think I can play I'm going to take their money.'"

"When I look in the mirror, I don't ever lie to myself, because I'm going to be Joe Morgan long

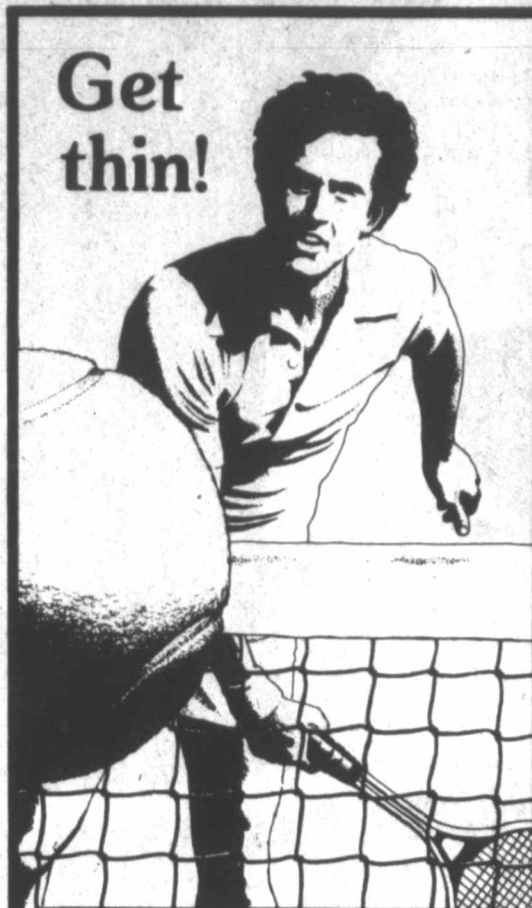
after I quit playing this game.

"Even last year, my year (.250 batting average, nine homers) was a lot better than a lot of people's. I feel in my own mind that I can play, if I stay healthy."

"I'll say this to you: if I can go out and play 150 games, my statistics will be very good. Then you'll say, 'Well, Joe, I knew you could come back.'"

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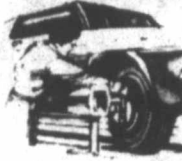
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20575R-14 (FR7B-14)	\$64	\$2.52 F.E.T.
21575R-14 (OR7B-14)	\$66	\$2.58 F.E.T.
22575R-14 (HR7B-14)	\$71	\$2.80 F.E.T.
20575R-15 (FR7B-15)	\$65	\$2.61 F.E.T.
21575R-15 (OR7B-15)	\$67	\$2.79 F.E.T.
22575R-15 (HR7B-15)	\$72	\$2.95 F.E.T.
23575R-15 (LR7B-15)	\$78	\$3.11 F.E.T.

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Babe Ruth tryouts set for this week

Babe Ruth baseball tryouts for 13-15 year old boys will be held at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at the Optimist Club building, 601 East Craven, league president James Davis announced today.

All interested youngsters must attend two of the three tryouts or notify a league official to be eligible to play.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Davis at 665-4160 or Bill Cofer at 669-3108.

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Hegman faces prosecution

DALLAS (AP) — An attorney for Dallas Cowboy Mike Hegman will try to reimburse a bank for more than \$10,000 the linebacker is accused of forging from a roommate's checkbook after four teammates chipped in \$8,000.

But Hegman's playing future still remains up in the air and prosecutors say they will not dismiss forgery charges even if the money is repaid.

Quarterback Roger Staubach, middle linebacker Bob Breunig, safety Cliff Harris and running back Tony Dorsett each loaned

Hegman \$2,000 to help repay the bank.

Attorney Spencer Kopf said Breunig gathered enough from other sources to meet the \$10,534.78 due the Republic National Bank of Dallas.

Hegman was indicted Monday on charges accusing him of writing 27 checks for a total of \$10,534 on the account of Chuck Mayhew between last September and last December. Hegman had shared a Dallas townhouse with Mayhew while Hegman and his wife were getting a divorce.

The indictment accused Hegman of

forging Mayhew's name on 27 checks drawn on Mayhew's account.

"We're doing everything we can to get it taken care of so it won't have to go to court," Kopf said Thursday. "It shouldn't go to court."

But Assistant District Attorney Richard Zandia said "There are no plans to dismiss the Hegman case."

"It's just like in a bank robbery. Just because somebody makes restitution doesn't do away with the fact a crime has been committed."

Coke to miss Olympics

ATLANTA (AP) — Coca-Cola Co., makers of the soft drink almost synonymous with America, says Coke won't be offered as an official thirst quencher of the Summer Olympics for the first time in half a century.

But the company is not abandoning its toehold in the Soviet Union — and athletes and spectators at the Moscow Games may end up drinking Coke anyway, company officials say.

"The Coca-Cola Co. will comply with President Carter's appeal for non-participation by U.S. companies in the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow," J. Paul Austin, Coke chairman and chief executive officer, said in a prepared statement Thursday.

Carter called for the boycott when Soviet troops failed to withdraw from Afghanistan and the International Olympic Committee voted to hold the Games in Moscow as scheduled.

The U.S. Olympic Committee, responsible for fielding the American team, has not voted on a boycott, but has said it will comply with the president's wishes. Carter, meanwhile, invited 100 athletes to the White House today to try to sell them on the idea.

Coke had been under contract with the Soviet Olympic organizing committee to supply soft drinks to the Games as well as to last summer's Spartakiada sports festival. A bottling plant began operations in Moscow in July.

"A considerable quantity of Coca-Cola concentrate was not used during the Spartakiada and was stored in Moscow anticipating use at the Olympic Games under the Olympic contract," Austin said.



DRIBBLING SENSATION Curly Neal will be part of the entertainment committee when the Harlem Globetrotters appear at the Amarillo Civic Center April 4. Those fans who purchased their tickets for the canceled Feb. 8 game don't have to exchange

their tickets since the original ones will be honored at the door. Tickets are available and are now on sale at the Civic Center ticket office, at Sears, and at all three Hasting's Books and Records locations in Amarillo.

Ryan just wants to stay healthy

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — Bill Russell lashed a shot up the middle, off Nolan Ryan's leg. The announcer intoned, "Base hit."

The crowd groaned in unison — the no-hitter was over.

The ninth inning of a late-season battle between the Los Angeles Dodgers and Houston Astros?

No, the first inning of an exhibition game.

Russell's hit was the first of nine — producing eight runs — in Ryan's first three innings of work with the Houston Astros this spring.

Ryan laughed later, saying, "I'm just trying to get the ball over. I'd never make a team in spring training."

But the incident wasn't surprising. No baseball player ever has been paid as much (\$1 million a year for four years) as Ryan, and few ever have aroused such expectations.

"People will want me to do a

lot, but I'm not going to try to do more than I'm capable of," said Ryan. "I don't set any goals but staying healthy. Everything else will follow."

When Ryan left the California Angels after the 1979 season for free agency, it didn't seem likely he would become the game's highest-paid player.

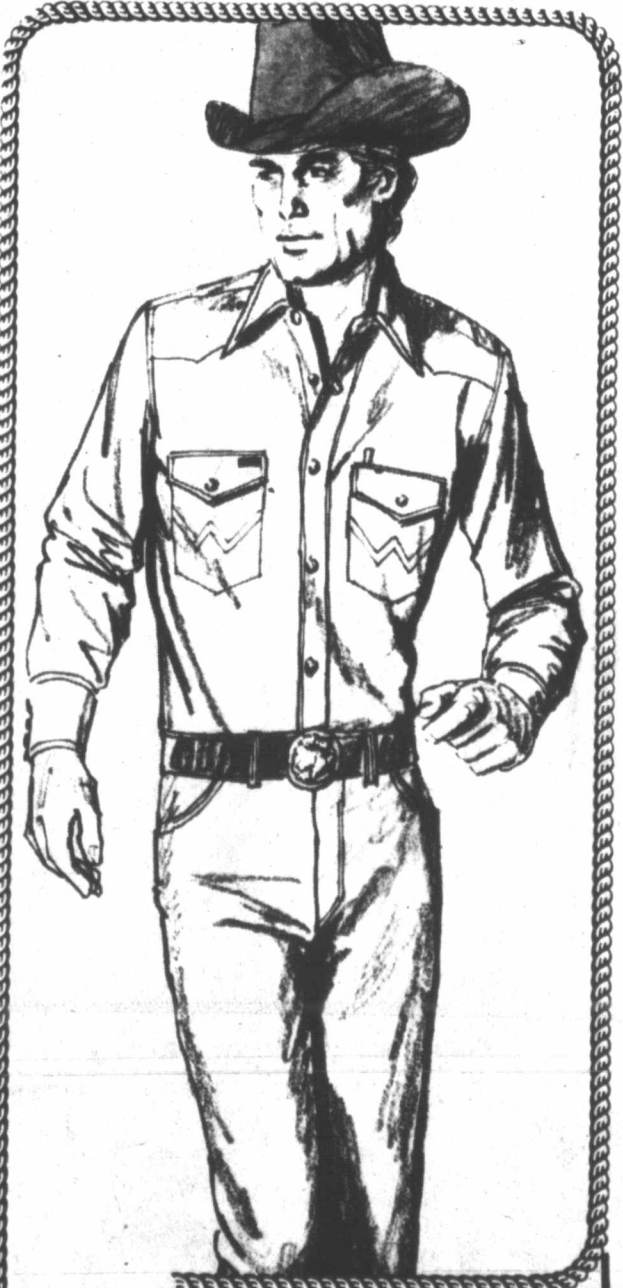
His record over the past four seasons is only one over .500, and he has had a series of injuries, including muscle strain in his right elbow last

year. Ryan is 33, and slower arms than his 100 mph-plus have burned out by that age.

"I never really knew what the market was going to be. Everybody has apprehensions

when you go into free agency. As far as setting a figure I hoped to sign for, I really didn't think about something like this," Ryan said.

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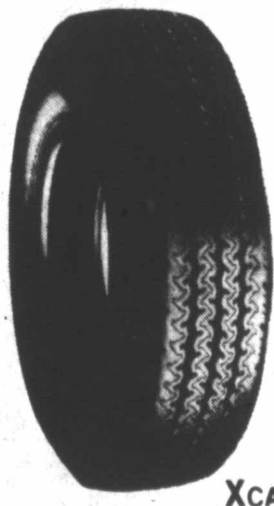


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195 14	90.54	65.50	DR78 14	85.40	61.50
205 14	98.00	70.50	ER78 14	90.54	65.50
215 14	104.03	74.50	FR78 14	98.00	70.50
165 15	74.49	53.50	GR78 14	104.03	74.50
195 15	94.80	68.50	HR78 14	109.75	78.50
205 15	104.18	77.50	GR78 15	104.18	77.50
215 15	110.05	79.50	HR78 15	110.05	79.50
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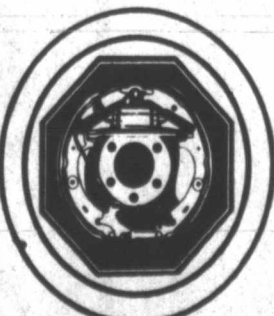
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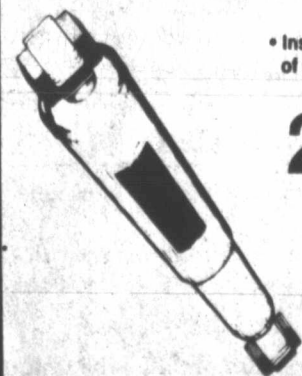
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Foundling home for forest animals evolves from love

NORWOOD, N.J. (AP) — The sounds of spring are upon the land, the rushing brook and the birdsong. To Toddy Powers, though, spring brings another sound, a small outcry that says ... help.

She first heard it 13 springtimes ago, but couldn't identify it.

It came from a cardboard box behind the counter of a pet shop where she hoped to rid herself of four guinea pigs, left behind at home after the last of her children married and moved on.

"What on earth is that noise?" she asked. In the box was a baby raccoon, an orphan. Someone had found it and brought it to the pet shop. Would the shopkeeper swap four guinea pigs for an orphaned raccoon? He would.

That was the beginning. In the years since, Toddy Powers and her husband, Dick, have raised, weaned and released back to the wild hundreds of raccoons — she became known locally as the raccoon lady — as well as enough squirrels, rabbits, skunks, woodchucks, birds and other orphaned creatures to populate a forest.

"I really didn't encourage all those people who showed up on my doorstep with baby animals," she said. "Not at first."

"Somebody heard I had a raccoon and left another

with me. The word just seemed to spread. First thing I knew, pet shop owners and veterinarians heard about me, and the animals that were brought to them wound up with me. I became the neighborhood depository."

What it all led to was formation, last year, of an unusual organization Toddy Powers named Wildlife Help, Inc.

"You would be amazed at how many orphaned animals show up in the spring," she said. "It's the price of civilization. Nests are uncovered by bulldozers. Mothers are killed on the highway."

"I began receiving so many I couldn't possibly take care of them by myself. I had to recruit friends."

Now she has a corps of about 30 human foster parents. She teaches them how to care for the wild babies, provides them with baby bottles, formula, shows them how to make a cozy nest with a heating pad, cautions detachment toward the lovable creatures so they will return more readily to the wild.

Many of her volunteers are teen-agers. "When school is out for the summer, they have the time," she said, "and they learn in the process a reverence for our fellow creatures."

"That's very good, but it has become quite expensive. Food, cages, distemper shots, donations to the refuges where we release the weaned animals, all this takes money. Last year we released 128 raccoons, 24 skunks and too many squirrels and other creatures to count."

"We try to raise money in the usual ways — bake sales, garage sales, on behalf of Wildlife Help. Of course, what we raise doesn't begin to cover the expense."

Raising money, however, is not the most wrenching problem the Wildlife Help people have. The most wrenching problem, and the most rewarding, is having raised the little rascals, setting them free.

Watching a young gray fox scamper off without so much as a by-the-by is one thing. The fox couldn't wait to flee.

A Canada goose, on the other hand, raised practically from the egg, came to regard Toddy Powers as his mother. Eleven times she took him to the goose pond. Eleven times he followed her home.

"Finally," she said, "he discovered a fetching female and, after a few hesitant glances back, off they flew together." Ah, spring.

Wheeler County

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Mickey Von Chapman, Wheeler and Sindy Serelle Hemsley, Shamrock
Marvin Roy Ivy, Cordell, Okla. and Patricia Fern Duffield, Cordell, Okla.
Donald Paul Shoffstall, Burns Flat, Okla. and Carla Raye Kush, Burns Flat, Okla.

DISTRICT COURT
Glenda Edwards VS Nathan Edwards — Divorce
Susan Reneau Wischkaemper — Petition to change name
George Roland Davis VS Barbara Helen Davis — Divorce
Rosemary Simmons VS James Traeger — Child support



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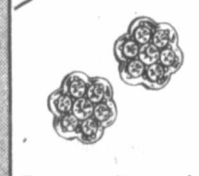
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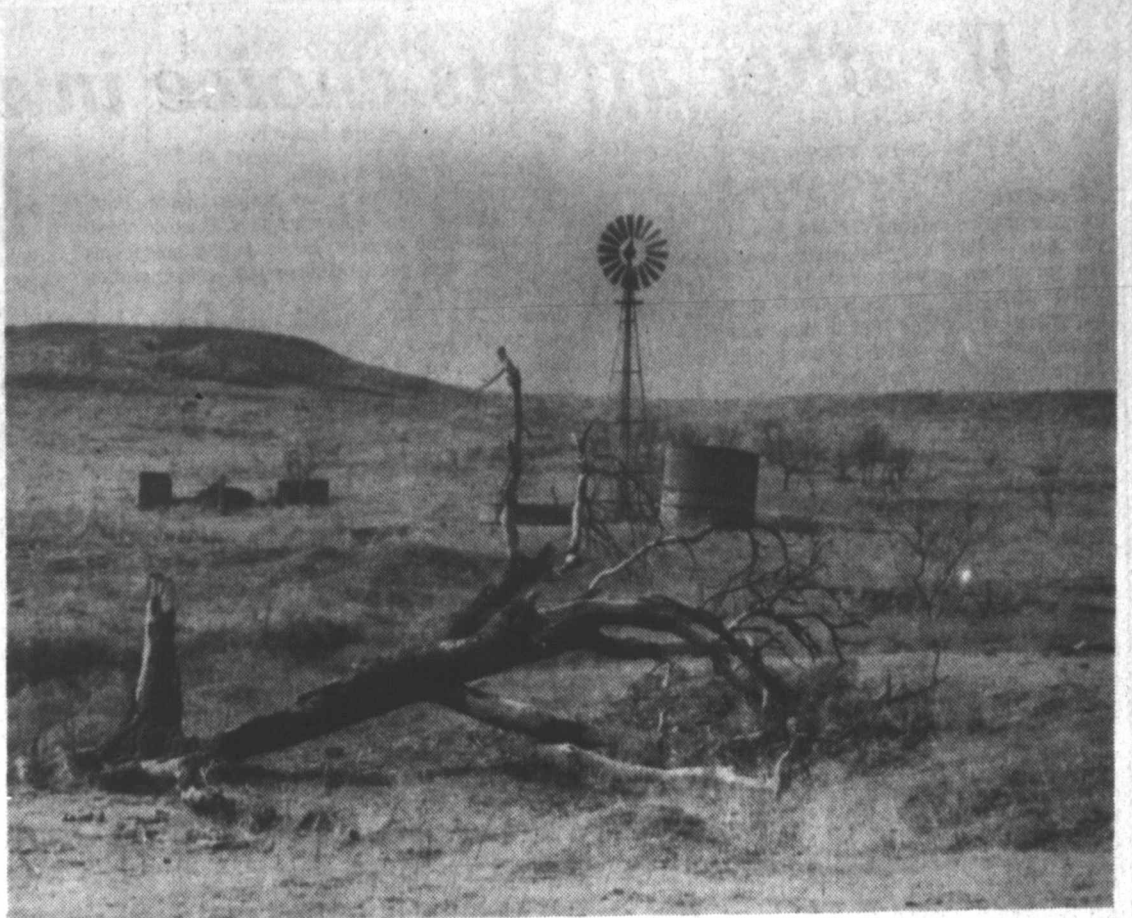
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'North Fork of the Red River'

"The North Fork of the Red River", a scene taken from an area of the Bowers Ranch south of Pampa depicts the area much as it must have been when the Joe B. Bowers family homesteaded the place around the turn of the century.

Decendents of the family recently donated the painting, commissioned by Roy Lee Ward, Arlington, to the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium in Pampa.

In the words of the late John Bowers, in whose memory the art was presented by his widow, Gladys, and son Tommy, "In 1908 they started buying land eight miles south of Pampa. This land is now known as Bowers City. They bought a section at a time, as they could pay for it. They paid from \$3.75 to \$5 an acre for it, and 10 per cent on the loan. Land was harder to pay for then than it is now, but easier to find. My brother Elzia was born and died there."

In the notations made by John Bowers before his death in 1972, he outlined a bit of the family history, including the fact his father was one of the first to plant wheat in this area. Further notations recall his mother, Lizzie Martin. A young lady of English descent, Mr. Bowers believes she was staying with a soldier's family at old Fort Elliott when she met and married Joe B. Bowers in Miami, Texas, Dec. 24, 1898.

The couple's children included Aurbra (1902 - 1967) and Aurbra's twin who died at birth; John Thomas Bowers, (1904 - 1972); Joe Benjamin Bowers Jr. (1906 - 1950); and Elzia Bowers (1909 - 1921).

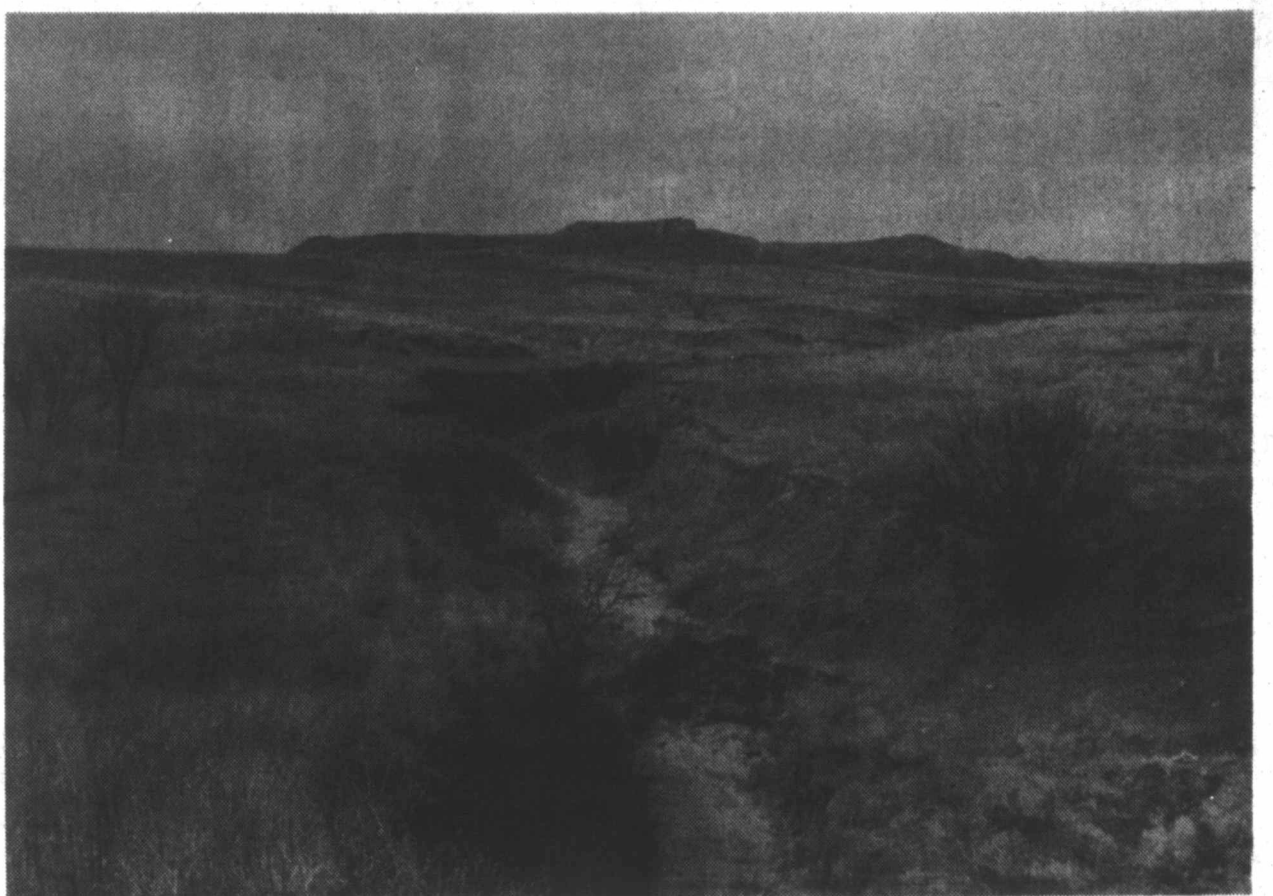
The first oil well drilled on the Bowers Ranch was on a lease secured by the Texas Company (now known as Texaco) in 1921. Mr. Bowers memoirs recall the first well was drilled in 1926 by Harry Megee and Blackwell. It was a 1,000 barrel a day well, but Mr. Bowers further wrote, "...later some of

the wells were about 10,000 a day producers with one quarter-section leased by the Texas Company paying \$80,000 in royalty in one month. Joe and I were combining wheat when the first well blew in. I didn't think much about it, but just wished that it had been on the wheat field. I always enjoyed ranching, but I didn't like farming. Aurbra was working on the J.A. Ranch south of Clarendon. My mother and father were at the well."

Memories of John Bowers include these statements, "The sons of Joe and Lizzie Bowers would search for Indian graves on the North Fork of the Red River near the ranch, locating many graves. Each grave would have long arrowheads and other ornaments...also it was noticeable that the teeth of the Indians were perfect."

John Bowers only wrote a few pages concerning his family and life in the early third of the century. However, the painting presented to the auditorium depicts life on the North Fork before the oil boom when the Bowers and their neighbors hunted coyotes for fun, attended country dances and rode horseback or by buggy to Pampa to school, church and parties. Residents traded feats of accomplishments performed by their 'coyote dogs'. Everyone kept Greyhounds to promote the hunting sport, and every neighbor helped his neighbor.

None of the life of yesteryear is visible. The half-dugout on the ranch has long since been covered with time. The wind blows across the river breaks until it comes face to face with the caliche mesas which rim the property on the north. A few cattle graze and the constant pop of pump jacks is accented by the screeching of a lone windmill which, with its tumbling concrete watering tank stands as a sentinel over a ranch more crowded with memories than cattle, wells or people.



Pictorially Speaking

Sunday, March 23, 1980 13

Photos by
LARRY CROSS

Text by
ALETHA DAVIS



Weather affects choice in relocating

By LINDA WEINSTEIN
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The freezing temperatures outside may be doing more than nipping your nose — they may be driving people away from your community, says a new study.

The study by two economists at Wright State University in Dayton found that weather — cold temperatures to be specific — is a significant factor in determining where people decide to move.

"It is no longer conjecture, it is based on a scientifically conducted statistical test," said Stephen Renas, one of the associate professors of economics.

The researchers cautioned, however, that good climate doesn't always attract people, while cities in unfavorable climates — such as Minneapolis — can provide attractions to offset the chill.

The professors surveyed 34 major cities, taking into account factors such as the cost of living, income growth, educational levels, climate and unemployment.

"Our findings indicate that the most important determinant of migration is a climate-related variable — specifically, how cold the area gets in the winter," the professors concluded.

The winter chill was followed in importance by an area's income growth, education levels, how hot it gets in summer and the cost of living — exclusive of energy costs.

Climate, of course, affects the cost of living because of the expense of heating and cooling buildings.

In the study, climate desirability was determined by measuring how far daily summer and winter temperatures deviated from 65 degrees. The resultant degree-day measurements — the sum of all degrees above or below this comfortable level — provided a more "appropriate measure of weather discomfort" than simple winter and summer temperature

averages, the researchers said.

The coldest metropolis was Minneapolis-St. Paul, with 8,310 winter degree heating days. The twin cities' climate was 32nd overall. However, this prosperous Midwest cultural center ranked 14th in in-migration with a rate of 6.7 percent.

Orlando, Fla., had the hottest summer climate with 3,226 cooling degree days. But its climate ranked eighth overall and the home of Disney World tied with Atlanta for fifth in in-migration at a rate of 19.7 percent.

Orlando and Minneapolis-St. Paul show that cities with climate extremes can overcome adverse climate — most readily if the problem is heat, the researchers say. But there is a general rule:

"People don't want to be in places where the weather will make them uncomfortable," said associate professor Rishi Kumar. "They tend to avoid living in extreme climates."

Some Sunbelt cities received middle rankings because they were considered too hot in the summer, he said.

The researchers also considered summer heat, winter wind chill and summer humidity — but found the last was not statistically significant. They based their migration percentages on 1960-1970 figures, the most reliable available.

Overall, the researchers said, the most attractive climate was found in San Diego, neither too hot in summer nor too cold in winter. Its summer cooling and winter heating needs deviated least from 65 degrees — 1,439 degree days in winter; 722 in summer.

San Diego's actual average summer temperature was 67.7, while the winter average was 56. And the city's in-migration rate of 16.4 percent was eighth best among the 34 cities rated.

Buffalo, N.Y., known for its rough winters and heavy snowfall, had the least desirable weather in the survey

— an average 68 degrees in summer and 26 in winter. Net in-migration was minus 6.4 percent.

Buffalo's summers are far from hot — only 437 cooling degree days — and its winters are bitter cold — 7,062 heating degree days.

Unlike the young, growing Minneapolis-St. Paul area, where unemployment is traditionally low, Buffalo is an aging industrial city. Unemployment in January was 10.7 percent, for example.

Houston led in in-migration — 21.9 percent. Its climate ranked sixth overall, the researchers said, with 1,434 heating degree days and an average winter temperature of 54.4 degrees, and 3,226 cooling degree days and an average summer temperature of 81.2 degrees.

The greatest rate of out-migration was for Pittsburgh — 7 percent. The Pennsylvania city has been refurbished, but its central industry — steelmaking — has been troubled by layoffs and plant closings.

Pittsburgh, with the 23rd-ranked climate, like Buffalo is cold in winter — 5,930 heating degree days and an average 29.6 degrees. But it is comfortable in summer, with 948 cooling degree days and an average 70.4 degree temperature.

Here, in order of climatic desirability, are the 34 cities studied:

San Diego; San Francisco; Los Angeles; Bakersfield, Calif.; Durham, N.C.; Houston; Seattle; Orlando, Fla.; Baton Rouge, La.; Nashville; Atlanta; Cincinnati; Washington, D.C.; Denver; Austin, Texas; Baltimore; Philadelphia.

Then New York; St. Louis; Dallas; Indianapolis; Dayton, Ohio; Pittsburgh; Kansas City, Mo.; Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Chicago; Detroit; Cleveland; Green Bay, Wis.; Wichita, Kan.; Champaign-Urbana, Ill.; Minneapolis-St. Paul; Milwaukee and Buffalo, N.Y.

Birth rate up, death rate declines

By BETTY ANNE WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States' population grew by almost 1.6 million persons in 1979 as the birth rate increased and the death rate declined, the National Center for Health Statistics reports.

Not only were there more women of child-bearing age last year, but more of them were having children, a report released today showed.

There were 3.5 million live births, 4 percent more than for 1978, and 1.9 million deaths, about 2.2 percent fewer than for the previous year.

For the fourth consecutive year, the number of marriages rose to the largest total ever recorded in this country. The 2.3 million marriages in 1979 were nearly double the 1.17 million divorces recorded.

Marriages declined between 1972 and 1976. But in 1979 the number of marriages was up about 3 percent from 1978, exceeding by about 26,000 the previous marriage peak of 2.29 million, recorded in 1946.

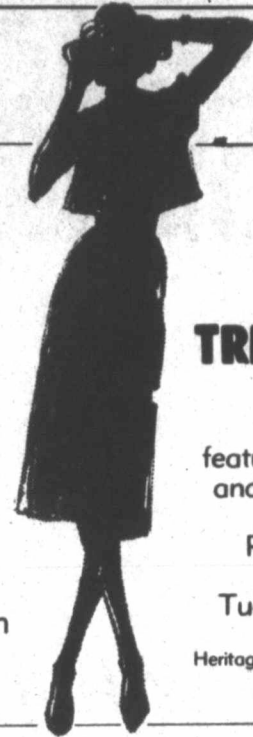
The NCHS, an agency in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, compiled the statistics using a U.S. population estimate of 219.9 million for 1979.

For 1979, the birth rate was 15.8 live births per 1,000 population. That translates to a fertility rate of 68 live births per 1,000 women aged 15 to 44 years of age. The overall birth rate was up 3 percent from 1978 and the fertility rate was 2 percent higher.

The number of women of child-bearing age rose 2 percent between 1978 and 1979, and the Census Bureau projected an 8 percent increase in that female age group by 1985. Annual increases of less than 1 percent are anticipated in the number of women of child-bearing age between 1986 and 1990.

The rate of natural population increase — not counting immigration — was 7.1 persons per 1,000 in 1979 compared to 6.5 per 1,000 in 1978.

The marriage rate was 10.5 per 1,000 population, 2 percent higher than 1978. The divorce rate was 5.3 per 1,000 population, also up 2 percent from 1978.



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Heritage Room, M.K. Brown Auditorium

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V. E. Wagners to be honored this afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. V.E. Wagner will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Pampa Senior Citizen Center.

Friends are invited to attend the event.

V.E. "Skeet" Wagner and the former Lucile Frier were married March 22, 1930, in Sayre, Okla. The couple operated a garage in Lefors before moving to Pampa in 1934. Wagner is a partner in Wagner Well Service, Inc.

Hosting the reception will be Mrs. Oley Elsheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Moose and Perry Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Poole.



MR. AND MRS. V.E. WAGNER

Holder-Briley vows read

Miss Sara Jane Holder became the bride of Gary Don Briley in a recent ceremony in Post. David Peebles, Church of Christ minister from Lubbock, officiated. Vows were exchanged in the bride's home.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Holder Jr., 2137 N. Russell. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Billie Briley and the late Harvey Briley of Kilgore.

The bride wore a white shantung suit, made by her mother. Attending her sister was Mrs. Marilyn Stinson of Lubbock. Henry Sprouls, the bridegroom's cousin from Kilgore, was best man.

Serving at a reception were the bride's sister-in-law, Brenda Holder of Fort Worth, and the bridegroom's aunt, Merle Briley of Kilgore.

After a honeymoon in New Mexico, the couple will live in Post, where the bride is a teacher at Post Middle School. She is a graduate of Glenrock, Wyo., High School, Lubbock Christian College and Abilene Christian University.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Kilgore High School and Kilgore College, is a trooper with the Texas Department of Public Safety.

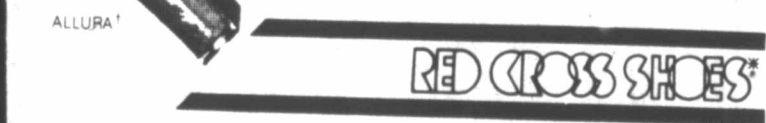
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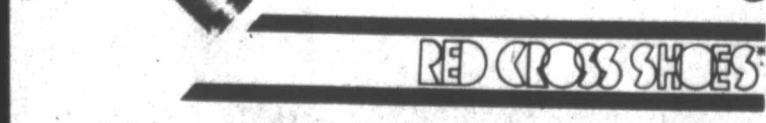
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Ms. Lewis, saving space rather difficult of luxury apa Revealing modern apar living space a

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Six women astronauts trained, ready

EDITOR'S NOTE — Putting women in space is no longer in the realm of science fiction. A Soviet woman cosmonaut was first, but the United States now has six women trained and ready for flights aboard the space shuttle during the 1980s.

Associated Press Writer SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Alan Shepard, John Glenn, Frank Borman, Anna Fisher, Shannon Lucid, Sally Ride, Anna Fisher? Shannon Lucid? Sally Ride? Get the connection? They're astronauts. Along with Judy Resnik,

Rhea Seddon and Kathy Sullivan, they have parlayed careers in chemistry, engineering, geology, medicine and physics into the chance to pioneer a new era in the cosmos aboard the Space Transportation System—the space shuttle. "I guess the whole idea of women in space tickles just

about everybody's fancy, maybe because it conjures up images from science fiction books, old movies and television," says Miss Sullivan, a 28-year-old marine geophysicist from Paterson, N.J.

Barring complications, the shuttle may go into earth orbit this summer on the first of more than 30 missions scheduled during the 1980s. The reusable craft — capable of accommodating a seven-member crew — will be used to deploy and retrieve satellites, conduct a variety of experiments and gather data in the earth and life sciences.

All six women are licensed pilots. They're 28 to 37 years old. They weigh from 110 pounds to 150 pounds and are 5-foot-4 to 5-11 tall.

Two are married; one has three children. Two are physicians who practice in local hospital emergency rooms on weekends. Four have doctorate degrees. One is an accomplished classical pianist.

No crews have been assigned past the initial test flights, so it's doubtful any of the women will be airborne before 1982, almost two decades after Russian cosmonaut Valentina Tereshkova circled the globe for four days to become the first and only woman ever to venture into the outer space.

But each just wants the opportunity to go.

For most of them, being an astronaut was always in the back of their minds, but the chances of being accepted seemed slim.

"When I was a teen-ager, I thought it would be great to be a doctor on a space station," says Mrs. Fisher, 30, of Los Angeles, Calif. "I told a friend, but she just laughed at me, so I never mentioned it again."

As the number of space flights dwindled in the early 1970s, "I realized those space stations weren't going to be built any time soon, so I aimed my energies in another direction," says the UCLA-trained physician. Then in 1977, for the first

time in eight years, NASA chose 200 candidates from more than 8,000 applicants to undergo a week of extensive interviews and examinations.

The field was narrowed to 35 astronaut candidates — 15 pilots and 20 mission specialists — who moved to Houston for 12 months of training.

Then each was assigned to work with NASA scientists and engineers on various shuttle projects in California, Canada, Florida and Texas.

Capt. Alan Bean, a former astronaut who directs the astronauts' training program, says although no one ever questioned the women's intelligence, "there was some concern about how they would perform in the survival training phase, particularly because their upper body strength is less than a man's."

Miss Seddon concedes some skepticism was justified. "Fifty pounds of parachute to a 170-pound man is nothing. But to a 100-pound woman, that's a lot of weight to carry around."

But "we have proven we can handle any difficult situation — maybe not always in the traditional way — and still achieve the same results," she says.

The women practiced parachute techniques and learned to fly and navigate a T-38 jet, a high-performance Air Force training craft.

Until they are assigned to a mission, all continue to assist in the backup phases of the first five test flights.

Bean admits "it's taken a while for the space program to open up (to women)." In the early days of the space program "NASA decided the most qualified for the jobs were test pilots, and the natural place to look was in the military where men with those skills were at a premium."

"But I think the situation soon will equalize as the shuttle program expands to include a broader range of the intellectual population," he says.

Knife & Fork deadline near

Top o' Texas Knife and Fork Club members are reminded to purchase their tickets for Thursday's dinner meeting before the Tuesday evening deadline.

Tickets for the meeting, featuring Dr. William H. Gordon of Lubbock, are on sale at the registration desk of the Coronado Inn.

The program, to begin at 7:30 p.m., will be on "Good Health — is it worth the trouble?"

BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Reba Vaughn, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Vaughn, is the bride to be of Ben Howard



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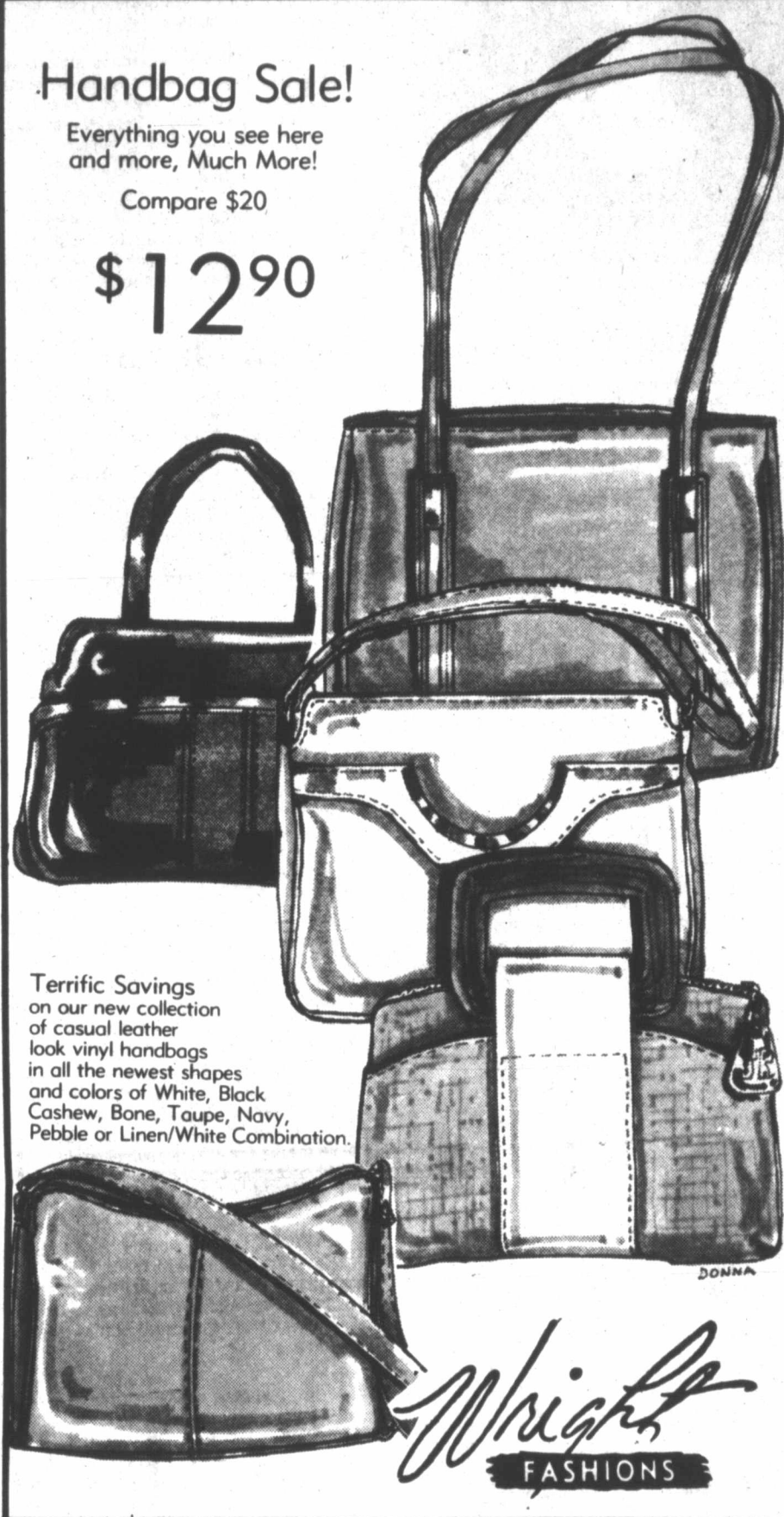
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FUTURE ASTRONAUT Sally K. Ride is one of a team of down-to-earth women with their heads in the stars. Miss Ride, shown in Stanford, Calif., in 1978 while she was a research physicist, is among the six women who have been accepted into the previously all-male astronaut corps to crew the space shuttle due this summer to begin its 30 missions scheduled for the 1980s. None of the women seems particularly concerned about being America's first woman in space — "We just want the chance to go," says Miss Ride. (AP photo)

New interior design theory evolves

By BARBARA MAYER AP Newsfeatures

For some time now, it has been clear that a new theory of interior design is in process of evolving in the United States.

Born of necessity, this hard-as-nails school of interior design makes no concessions to special cases, such as Aunt Tillie's old credenza or a complete set of magazines.

Instead, it declares, as one of its proponents did in a recent interview, that "space is as precious today as energy." To save space, says Elaine Lewis, is often an interior decorator's most valuable role in a client's life.

Ms. Lewis, president of E.L. Designs, Inc. of New York, has been saving space recently by designing model apartments for some rather difficult clients: cost-conscious and space-conscious builders of luxury apartment buildings in New York and other large cities.

Revealing no secrets, Ms. Lewis noted that "despite rising rentals, modern apartments are continuing to shrink in size, offering less living space and, of late, even fewer walls."

The result, she says, "is a design headache even for the most sophisticated city apartment shoppers who must somehow effectively make the most of whatever space is available."

The model apartment has become a kind of testing ground for innovation and experiment in residential space planning, she added. Among her useful suggestions to consumers engaged in a battle anywhere with shrinking space is the following nugget:

"You start with the priorities. It's as simple as saying 'I need a bed, a place for clothes and belongings, a table and chairs to eat and some place to lounge and sit.'"

A bathroom and a place to prepare and serve food complete the minimal requirements. Everything else is extra — the stereo, the art, the plants, the books, the knick-knacks.

It's a hard school, but realistic, says Ms. Lewis. And testimony to

the accuracy of her vision is the fact that "in the past four years, we have been fortunate to do 90 percent of the luxury model apartments in New York City," she said.

The achievement is remarkable, and especially so since Ms. Lewis got her decorating experience not in some ivory tower, but as a "housewife who simply opened a small design studio in Manhattan and built up the business."

She is now associated with Terence Goldsack, an English designer "who does have all the schooling" for both of them.

Among the techniques for making space seem larger is elimination of the traditional concept of individual rooms, each with a different function. "The only limitation is the perimeter of the walls of the entire space envelope," says Goldsack. "We like to use the space and then claim it back."

Translating this design concept into reality with an example, Goldsack noted that fool-the-eye techniques enable a clever designer to use space for storage or other purposes while making it appear to be still there.

Angling a room with false partitions, using mirrors on walls to create vistas that aren't there, applying paint and making use of diagonal lines to fool the eye into seeing more than there is are common tricks in four apartments in the designers' newest model apartment job in New York.

Useful ideas for anyone's inadequate living quarters include mirroring a small corner; mirroring a backplash in a windowless, narrow kitchen; using built-ins to enhance storage capacity while maintaining airiness and lightness, and using light creatively.

"The more sources of light and types of light the better," said Ms. Lewis.

If furniture and accessories must be kept to a minimum, "you can't possibly overdo lighting," she said. Ms. Lewis and her partner have found that creative lighting works best if the viewer sees only the light, not its sources. Lamps are kept out of sight.

New musicians to gather in June

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — More than 75 "New Music" composers, performers and ensembles from throughout the nation are to gather in the Twin Cities June 7-15 for a music festival.

The festival, entitled "New Music America," is sponsored by Walker Art Center and the Minneapolis Star in conjunction with the Minnesota Composers Forum and the Minneapolis College of Art and Design.

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BECKI BILBO AND JAMES BARTON BEAN

Miss Bilbo to wed in May

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bilbo of Richardson announce the engagement of their daughter, Becki Lyn, to James Barton Bean of Miami.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bean, also of Miami.

The couple will exchange vows May 31 in Canyon Creek Presbyterian Church in Richardson.

The bride-elect, a student at Baylor University, is majoring in dental hygiene. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She is a 1978 graduate of J.J. Pearce High School in Richardson.

The prospective bridegroom, a 1978 graduate of Miami High School, attended Baylor, where he was a member of the Baylor track team.



JEAN FRANKLIN

Franklin-McComas vows slated

Mr. and Mrs. H. Joe Franklin, 1809 N. Russell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Anne, to William Michael McComas.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William McComas, 1940 Dogwood.

The couple will be married May 17 in Pampa. The bride-elect is a graduate of Pampa High School and Trinity University in San Antonio, where she received a degree in English. She is employed by Parther, Contonment Cattle Co.

McComas graduated from Sheridan, Wyo., High School and attended Sheridan College. He is employed by McComas Concrete Construction Design in Pampa.

Feese-Neef vows set

Mr. and Mrs. Wyley Feese, 324 N. Nelson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie, to Dusty Neef, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Neef, 2419 Mary Ellen.

The couple will be wed May 17 in the First United Methodist Church in Pampa.

The bride-elect, a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School, is a sophomore student at Amarillo College, where she is studying to be a dental assistant. She will graduate in May. She is employed part time by Clayton Floral Co.

The prospective bridegroom, a 1977 graduate of PHS, is a junior at West Texas State University, where he is majoring in industrial arts. He is employed at 84 Lumber in Amarillo. Miss Feese and Neef are both members of the Amarillo Scuba Divers Association.



BONNIE FEESE AND DUSTY NEEF

Taylor to direct College Art Association

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Joshua C. Taylor, director of the National Collection of Fine Arts, was recently elected president of the College Art

Association of America at a meeting here.

Lucy Freeman Sandler, professor and chair of the Department of Fine Arts at New

York University, was elected vice president. John R. Martin, professor of art at Princeton University, was elected secretary.

Miss Trott to marry W. David Irwin

Mr. and Mrs. William Trott of Canton, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joy Beth Trott of Columbia, Mo., to W. David Irwin, also of Columbia.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of former Pampa residents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne D. Irwin of Fresno, Calif.

A July 6 wedding is planned in Canton.

The bride-elect, a 1970 graduate of Hoover High School in Canton, received a degree in recreation from Stephens College in Columbia in

1973. She is completing work on her master's degree at the University of Missouri and is associate director of admissions at Stephens College.

Irwin, a 1970 graduate of Pampa High School, earned a journalism degree from Tulsa University in Tulsa, Okla. He is doing graduate studies at the University of Missouri School of Journalism and is on the faculty of the communications department at Stephens College.

MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

By Louise Pierce

Mind reading and fortune telling, professional and amateur, seem to have been around as long as human minds have.

Within our lifetimes the term "extrasensory perception" has come into our vocabularies, and many people believe in it because of their own psychic experiences, because of the stories told by friends or because of the verified accounts in magazines and books.

Do you believe that we couples who have lived together from youth to older age are sensitive enough to each other's needs and wants that we know our mates' feelings without their telling us, no matter how near or far they are from us?

We can't answer that question with any profound, professional statement, I'm sure. But we can test ourselves and our mates, if we have not already done so, to see whether we are completely attuned to our spouses' thoughts and actions.

I've often had the surprise, as I'm sure you have with your mate, of hearing Otis suddenly start singing the song that has been running through my mind for the last hour. Or I've started to say, "Why don't we go and he has finished." — drive to New Mexico this weekend?" And that was exactly what I'd been thinking.

You can't call that coincidence or imagination. It has to be placed in the mental telepathy class, a meeting of our two minds.

I do not claim to be an expert in this field. I am

simply a happily married woman who has lived with the same man for 43 years and who believes that lives and loves like ours can learn to become one instead of two.

My sister and I have sometimes seemed to read each other's thoughts. Once in a game of Probe, I guessed her word as soon as she put down one letter. Another player protested, "That's not fair. You Pierce girls have ESP."

Those, of course, were incidents that many of you experience. Perhaps they are due to a sister's or a mate's knowledge of what a previous reaction was to a similar situation. Maybe your face gave you away by its expression of anger, love, annoyance, joy or some other emotion — and the mate guessed your mood. Perhaps it was a lucky guess if it happened only once or twice.

But sometimes we have perceptions we can't explain, not even to ourselves. They so startle us with their seeming reality, which is later proved to be true, that we cannot deny the phenomenon of ESP.

I had no faith in the ability of the mind to span miles until World War II. I had always dismissed such incidents as falsehoods or happenstances.

I was managing our lumber yard while Otis was doing his patriotic duty with the U.S. Navy. The winter was bitter cold, and my experience with coal heaters was limited. One morning the fire failed to flame in the old round oak stove so I tossed a little kerosene onto the kindling.

The concealed embers flared — and the explosion swept my face, burning deeply and searing off all my hair. My first customer was a portly farm woman who exclaimed, "My land, if you ain't a singed son of a gun!"

Otis was still stationed at a base in the states and he called me every Saturday night. But that night was Wednesday. He called and asked, "What happened to you today? Did the stove explode?"

I've never doubted the power of ESP since, not when a husband and wife share their lives as wholly as we do.

I believe that mates who can know each other's thoughts, feelings and actions must work at this special togetherness. They must live closely, love each other to the exclusion of all else and labor a lot at keeping their treasured harmony.

We who have this precious possession are fortunate. And I believe that every happy couple can have it if they live and love and labor to achieve it.

DEAR LOUISE: My wife ignores my signals. We've been married for 30 years and she gets lazier every year. She knows when I'm mad because the bed isn't made or supper isn't ready when I get home. But she pays no attention. Maybe she waits an hour or more until I start screaming at her to get the house slicked up and get us something to eat. What shall I do? K.B.

DEAR K.B.: Start screaming sooner. Write problems to DEAR LOUISE, Box 616, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Engagements and weddings

Prospective brides are encouraged to come by the Pampa News office, 403 W. Atchison, to pick up engagement and wedding forms to assist them in preparing announcements for the newspaper.

Engagement announcements should be submitted four to six weeks before the wedding date. Wedding stories must appear in the News within three Sundays after the wedding date.

Engagement and wedding forms should be completed and returned to the News office by the Wednesday prior to desired Sunday publication.

Photographs should be 3 x 4 black and white glossy prints with a plain background. Engagement photos may be either of the bride-elect or of both the prospective bride and bridegroom. Wedding photographs must be of the bride only, shown from the bouquet up.

News editors have the right to reject a photograph for publication if it is not clear and sharp. Pictures cannot be returned by mail but may be picked up at the News office after publication.

Italian drawings

in exhibition

WASHINGTON (AP) — An exhibition which attempts to survey the evolution and achievements of Italian draftsmanship in the period 1780 to 1890 is on view at the National Gallery of Art through May 11.

Called "Italian Drawings 1780-1890," the exhibit "shows the evolution of Italian art during the turbulent century and at the same time illuminates the developing national consciousness."

The show consists of 102 drawings.

Classics on loan

BOSTON (AP) — A loan collection of 50 classic drawings and watercolors by major 20th-century European artists is being shown at the Museum of Fine Arts through April 27.

The works on display in "The Modern Tradition: 20th Century Drawings and Watercolors" represent the main currents in the modern tradition from the first decade of the 20th century to the 1960s.

Artists represented include Braque, Leger, Klee, and Miro.

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Friday: Sweet Rolls, Garlic Pull-Apart Bread, Jalapeno Bread, French Bread,

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DR. LAMB
By Lawrence Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — My wife had cataracts removed from both eyes in 1973 and has been wearing soft contact lenses. She is now having difficulty with the insertion of the eyelids from the formation of small nodules which the doctor says are caused from an allergy to a protein build up caused by the material in the soft lenses. He wants her to try hard lenses and if that doesn't work he advised her she would have to depend on cataract glasses to see. With all of our modern technology and great medical expertise, we find it hard to believe that there is not a better solution to our problem.

DEAR READER — Isn't it wonderful to be able to choose between having soft contact lenses or the regular hard contact lenses? And beyond that there is still another

choice — having a solid lens inserted inside the eyeball itself. There are new contact lenses under development which are still in the experimental stage that may be able to be left in the eyes for days on end.

My advice would be to do as your doctor recommends. If the regular contact lenses are well fitted, your wife may get along with them very well. Meanwhile, I am sending you The Health Letter number 13-6, Your Cataracts Are Coming. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

As The Health Letter I'm sending you explains, almost

everyone will develop cataracts if they live long enough. It's because of the very nature of regeneration of the lens inside the eye itself. For that reason, I think all mature adults should learn something about cataracts if they aren't already well informed about them.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I think you wrote a column once about people losing weight even if they were on a well-balanced diet and that you said that the disorder could be caused by the food passing through the body too fast.

I'm concerned about my sister who keeps losing weight. She must have lost 25 pounds without trying and she wasn't overweight to begin with. She has been to her doctor and had a complete examination and

nothing was wrong. Yet she's so thin and I notice that when she's with me that she makes frequent trips to the bathroom. Could this be a liver disorder? She's 60 and says she's not in pain.

DEAR READER — Weight loss is a symptom and it can be caused by many things. Any of the diseases of the bowel that cause diarrhea or prevent normal absorption of food can cause it.

Another cause is diabetes with loss of lots of calories through the elimination of glucose sugar in the urine. That, by the way, also sends a person to the bathroom frequently.

A variety of infectious diseases may be associated with weight loss and so may an overactive thyroid. It can even be a sign of cancer.

JEWELRY EMPHASIZES your assets, but Gray County Extension Agent Elaine Houston cautions the prospective gold buyer to examine the merchandise carefully. The two elegant looks shown above are perfect for a night out or entertaining at home. At left, the excitement of Egypt is captured in a golden-tone Cleopatra-style bib necklace and earrings, the open neckline of the dress providing a feminine backdrop for the bold jewelry. At right, a dramatic one-shoulder dress shows off this versatile golden-tone seashell larat, which can also be a simple belt for a business suit or dress. Flirty free-fall earrings, all-around bracelet and ring complete the look. (Jewelry by Sarah Coventry.)

HOMEMAKERS NEWS

Be a cautious buyer of gold

By ELAINE HOUSTON
County Extension Agent
EXTENSION HOMEMAKER COUNCIL MEETING:
The Gray County Extension Homemaker Council will have a regular business meeting Monday at 10 a.m. in the Courthouse Annex Meeting Room. Business will include a report from the finance committee on the stock show copession sales, plans for the District TEHA meeting in White Deer, and upcoming club activities. All Council members should plan to attend this meeting.

LEADER TRAINING MEETING SCHEDULED:
A leader training meeting on "Fabric Trends" will be presented Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Courthouse Annex Meeting Room. The training meeting will feature information on spring fashions, fabric trends and new sewing notions. The training meeting is held to give homemaker club leaders program material for an upcoming club program.
All homemaker clubs planning to use this program should send leaders. Any other club or organization interested in sending program leaders is invited to do so. The training is free and everyone is invited to attend.

GOLD! BUYERS, SELLERS BEWARE:
Only karat gold jewelry is real gold, no matter how bright the glitter, so know what you are doing before buying or selling gold jewelry. Understanding certain words and other points about gold is a must.
WHAT IS A KARAT? Karat refers to the percentage of gold in an item. Always look for the karat stamp.

An item marked 24K (24 karats), or 999, is 100 percent pure gold. Each karat represents 1-24th part of pure gold. The finest gold jewelry is usually 18K (eighteen parts pure gold and six parts of another metal), since 24K generally is considered too soft to use for jewelry. Most domestically produced gold jewelry is 14K (14 parts gold and 10 parts of another metal — or about 58.5 percent pure gold). No American-made gold jewelry may be stamped with percentages other than karats according to Federal Trade Commission regulation.

WHAT IS MEANT BY '585' OR '750'? This marking states gold karatage in percentages of 1,000. So, 750 equals 18K (75 percent pure gold), and 585 equals 14K (58 percent pure gold).

IS COLOR IMPORTANT? Color of gold depends on the other metals alloyed with it. Gold alloyed with copper has a reddish cast. Gold alloyed with nickel or palladium produces the "white gold" used in setting diamonds.

HOW DO I KNOW WHAT'S WHAT? Understand certain words, so you don't pay "karat gold" prices for gold-plated jewelry. Gold filled jewelry has a layer — or layers — of gold mechanically bonded to a base metal, such as copper. The gold layer must have a fineness of at least 10K and must be at least 1-20th the total weight. The jewelry should be marked "gold filled" or "G.F." and state the karatage of the gold layer (14G.F., for example).

Roll gold plate is often used in high-quality costume jewelry. This type is made like gold-filled, but the gold layer is less than 1-20th the total weight. Markings should indicate the ratio of gold to the metals used — "1-40th 12K Rolled Gold Plate."

Conserve Energy

LITTLE BIG Shop
1330 N. BANKS
665-5262

Quitting Business Sale

Large Sizes

- Long Dresses ... 40% off
- Street Dresses ... 35% off
- 1 Rack Suits ... 40% off
- Sweaters ... 50% off
- Sweater Coats ... 50% off
- Coordinates ... 50% off
- Blouses ... 40% off
- Jackets & Skirts ... 50% off
- Misses Dresses ... 50% off
- Misses Sweaters ... \$10
- Housecoats ... \$12
- 1 Virgin Wool Coat 35% off
- Slacks, Gabs, Knits ... \$15
- Spring Suits ... 30% off
- Swimsuits ... 30% off

Juniors

- Swimsuits ... 30% off
- Street Dresses ... 40% off
- 2 racks dresses ... 50% off
- Coordinates ... 40% off
- Sweaters, Blouses, Tops ... \$10
- Velours, Cord, Jeans ... \$7
- 1 rack jeans ... \$10
- Spring suits 25 & 35% off
- Miscellaneous Rack 50% off
- 1 All Weather Coat 35% off
- 1 Rack Slacks, Jeans \$15
- 2 Knit Coats ... \$25 off
- Long Dresses 30 & 50% off
- Household, Cologne, Earrings Girdles, Bras, Panties ... 20% off
- Camisoles ... 50% off
- Mystery Packages ... \$1

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Hours 10:30-5:30

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Givency Underdressings are very French, very breathtaking in new Rose'. Beautiful dressing begins with the unparalleled luxury of Givency. Dusty rose intimates, as soft and pale as a blush, as tender as a sigh. Designed by Givency for the Playtex International Collection. Soft cup bra, 13.50. Underwire bra, 13.50. Matching brief, 6.50. Exquisite in LINGERIE Also in Beige & White

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DUNLAPS

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NEW **PLAYTOPS™** by Cross Your Heart

Playtops—the only sports bra with exclusive seamless stretch cups that support, yet move with you in a criss-crossing action frame that won't pinch or bind. And Playtops are so comfortable, you'll want to wear them everyday, not just for sports. Playtops is available in regular cup (white and beige) as well as lightly lined (beige).



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FREE T-shirt

from Playtex when you buy any new Playtops bra (* just 50c postage and handling). This fine quality American made, cotton blend light blue T-shirt is available in sizes S,M,L. (See store display for details. Request must be postmarked no later than May 17, 1980. Proof of purchase required.)

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Shop Monday 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

DUNLAPS
CORONADO CENTER



A QUICK Italian style pasta dish is a delicious main course, and serves four persons for under \$2.

Skillet pasta feeds four cheaply

To stretch the budget, use canned pasta as a base for hearty main dishes that can be made in minutes.

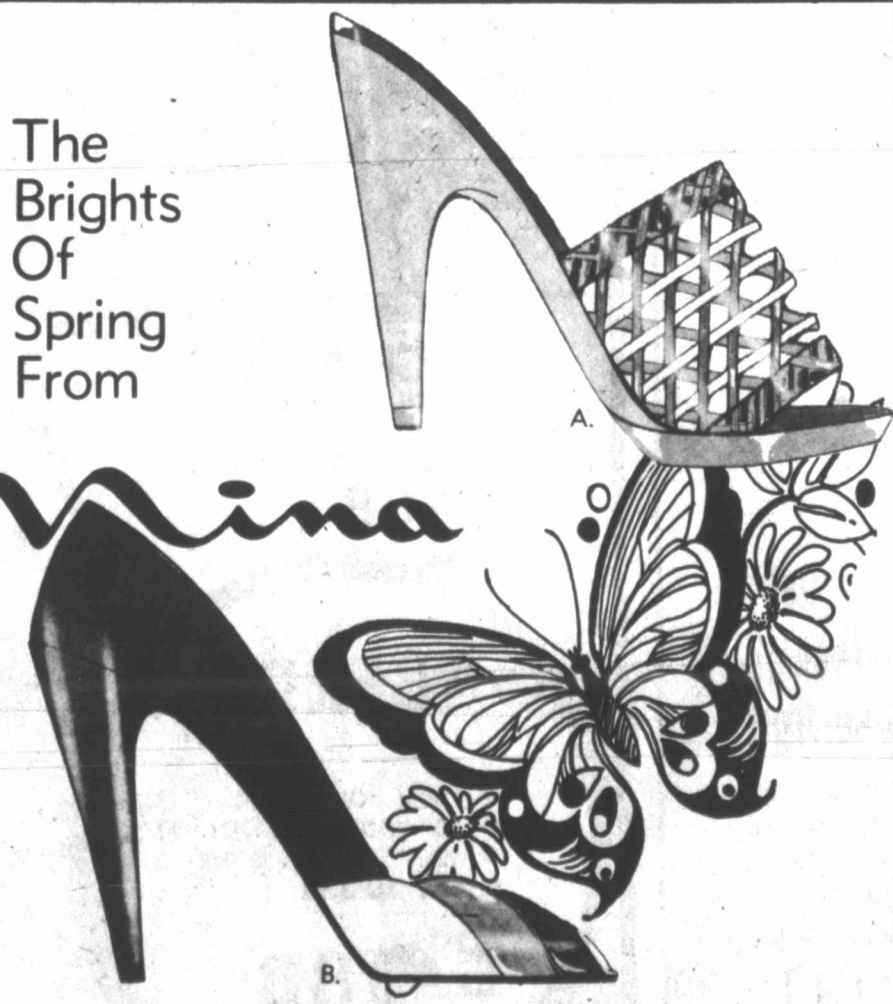
Canned spaghetti in tomato sauce with cheese provides the past and sauce for a delicious Italian-style Pasta Skillet.

Just add seasonings and ¼ pound of ground beef. It's a great way to create a tempting main dish for less than 50 cents a serving.

ITALIAN-STYLE PASTA SKILLET

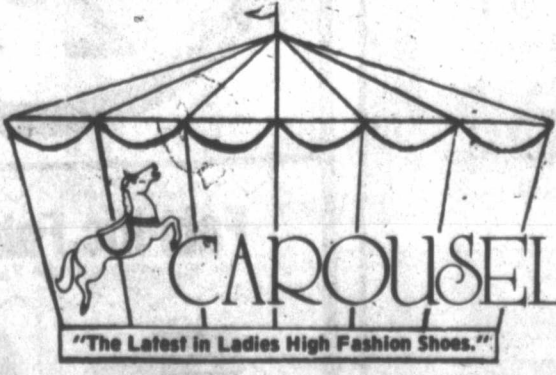
- ¾ pound ground beef
 - ½ cup sliced celery
 - 1 can (14½ oz.) canned spaghetti
 - 1 tablespoon Worcestershire
 - ½ teaspoon crushed oregano leaves
 - ¼ teaspoon hot pepper sauce
 - 1 slice process cheese
- In skillet, brown beef and cook celery until tender. Pour off fat. Add remaining ingredients except cheese. Heat; stir occasionally. Garnish with cheese. Makes about 3 cups or 4 servings. Cost is about \$1.82.

The Brights Of Spring From



A. In Superman Blue and Superman Red Multi.

B. In Red with Bright Green, Yellow, and Navy.



101 S. Cuyler 669-3511

Dealer says antiques are good investment

By TINA McCLOY
Of The Pampa News

In these days of rising inflation, a dollar buys less and less. But with an antique, your purchase will always be worth more than you paid for it. "Antiques are a good investment now," says Marge Brauchle, a former Pampa resident who's back in town for the 20th Century Cotillion Study Club's annual antique show and sale.

"It's the only thing I know you can get your money back, plus a percentage, in such a short time. Things don't lose value — they just keep going up, up, up."

"Antiques are getting harder to find all the time," she says. "There used to be a time when a dealer could buy things and sell them and replace them for what you paid for them."

That's not the situation today, she says, with an escalating market in antiques.

Mrs. Brauchle and her husband, Charles, a dentist, lived in Pampa from the early '50s until a few years ago, when they fell in love with New England after sending a son to prep school there.

The move to Massachusetts only increased an interest in antiques for Marge Brauchle, who had a shop in Pampa and now has one in Athol, an 18th-century town in the north central valley area of Massachusetts.

"I inherited some antiques, and looking at others was something I enjoyed every time we took a trip," she says, adding that their home has few modern furnishings except for appliances.

A primitive dealer, Mrs. Brauchle mainly buys and sells handmade items, such as early utilitarian items of brass, copper and tin. She has handled pewter and silver but stopped when the prices went too high. "I think there are some levels where you just have to stop buying some things and I do," she says.

She specializes in lighting goods — candleholders, oil lamps and such, and sticks to the country things rather than the formal antiques.

"Country pieces weren't good sellers a few years ago," says Mrs. Brauchle. "Now I have Houston dealers who come to New England to buy from me. Old homes — with wide wooden floors, exposed beams, and fireplaces with bake ovens — look good with country things."

"I've never really gone into the formal type furniture," she explains. "But it all depends on your tastes."

"I would rather buy than sell any day. A lot of people say, 'How can you stand to part with this?' but I buy to sell. If I don't like it, it doesn't usually sell. And if you don't have any place for it or use for it, it's in the way."

For her shop, she buys most of her items by scouting around. "I'm not an auction buyer," she explains. "You have to think too fast to handle them."

"If you're going to use antiques as an investment, I would buy period pieces, and buy good ones — Queen Anne, Chippendale, Windsor chairs, oriental rugs," advises Mrs. Brauchle.

"I think people who are not knowledgeable in antiques have to be wary of where they buy them," she says. "If you're going to get serious about antiques, never fail to ask questions. You're going to have to get a dealer you can trust. Don't be afraid to handle antiques, compare and ask a lot of questions."

"I would not advise a novice to jump in and go overboard," says Mrs. Brauchle. "You have to be able to trust whomever you're dealing with."

She suggests reading up on antiques, explaining that helpful encyclopedias and books are available on everything from old blue and candlesticks to pewter and tin.

A charter member of the 20th Century Cotillion group, Mrs. Brauchle was one of the members who first organized the antique show some 18 years ago. Since her move to New England, she's missed the annual shows, but she and her husband combined business with pleasure for their trip to Texas.

They visited in Houston, traveled to Fort Worth, where Mrs. Brauchle set up for a show and sale, then loaded up their van for the final leg of the trip. This is the first time she's traveled such a distance to show her antiques, but she participates in several outside shows in the New England area each summer.

The fifth-generation Texan admits she misses the sunshine of Texas during those bleak New England winters, but readily says she's adjusted.



AN ANTIQUE is a good investment, according to Marge Brauchle, who says, "There's one thing about an antique. You don't have to feed it — you just dust it." A former Pampa resident who now lives in Massachusetts, Mrs. Brauchle will be one of the dealers represented at the 20th Century Cotillion Study Club's annual antique show and sale, slated Friday, Saturday and Sunday in M.K. Brown Auditorium. Here, she looks over a 1919 copy of "History's Greatest War" while sitting at a child's antique desk.

(Photo by Larry Cross)

You can still look good when you're feeling bad

No one looks good with a cold. In the best of all possible worlds, you'd stay home for a week with a bracing pot of tea and a Gothic novel until you were fully recovered.

Since you probably can't afford the luxury of a week's rest, you're on the job or in the carpoils or both, armed with tissues and cold tablets. And you tend to look as bad as you feel.

Clever application of the right cosmetics can help mask the telltale signs, says Hilary Farnell, a cosmetic specialist who offers these helpful hints:

— To conceal redness around the nose, use a mint green color toner.

— Apply plenty of moisturizer both day and night around nose to alleviate chapping.

— A beige tone foundation (rather than peach or pink) will also subdue redness.

— Keep cheek color away from nose and eye areas to draw attention away.

— Use a moisturizing clear lip gloss to condition chapped lips.

— Don't draw attention to your eyes. If they're red and watery, avoid eye liner and copper and burgundy shades of eye shadow.

— Before going to bed, apply a generous amount of an emollient to dry, flaky areas around lips and nose.

"Looking better can make you feel better," says Farnell. "And when your cold has finally run its course, if you've been generous with your application of moisturizing cosmetics, your skin will not show the after effects."

Watch for our 55th anniversary tabloid in Sunday's comics. Specials start April 24th.

Heard-Jones DRUG

Annual antique show, sale slated this weekend

With an increasing interest in things of the past, the local antique buff may find it worth his time to while away a few hours this weekend at an antique show and sale featuring everything from porcelain to periodicals.

Sponsored by the 20th Century Cotillion Study Club, the annual show runs Friday and Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Proceeds from event, in its 18th year, will go to Opportunity Plan, Inc., a student loan program which assists students throughout the Panhandle area with financial help in continuing their education. Students attend the college or vocational school of their choice.

The program has helped 14 students from Pampa and 71 throughout the Panhandle region. Twenty-seven

area towns and two foreign countries have used funds from the 20th Century Cotillion division of OPI.

The offices of Opportunity Plan, Inc., are located in Canyon, Milton Morris, OPI president, says the money used for operation of the program is raised independently of the funds secured for student loans so that every dollar given for assistance goes to the students. On March 1, OPI had a capital value of \$1,300,000 and had assisted about 4,200 students. Presently about 380 students are receiving loans.

Dealers and their specialties to be featured at the study club's show are:

- Rocky's Ole Time Shoppe, general line, Chickasha, Okla.
- Curiosity Antique Shop, china and porcelain, Amarillo
- Rural Relics, depression glass, Rush Springs, Okla.
- J.V. Wilson Coins, silver, Rush Springs, Okla.
- Gentry's Antiques, pattern glass, Amarillo
- Ted's Antiques, general, Odessa
- Audrey's Antiques, general, Kansas
- Drew's Antiques, general, Fort Worth
- Margie's Antiques, general, Midwest City, Okla.
- Reynold's Antiques, jewelry and paintings, Arlington
- Regan Antiques, general, Colorado Springs, Colo.
- Harold Meyer's Antiques, R.S. Prussia, china and porcelain, Alva, Okla.
- Pic n Pac, periodicals and books, Tulsa, Okla.
- Margie's Nook, primitive, Athol, Mass.
- Collector's Corner, general, Pampa
- Orange Crate, primitive, Oklahoma City, Okla.
- Cloyd Antique Clocks, clocks, Pampa

Pork plentiful in supermarkets

You can look forward to seeing plenty of pork in the supermarket. More and more hogs are coming to market so there's more pork to choose from at affordable prices. Penny-pinching shoppers will be especially alert to specials on pork for they offer the best return on the meat dollar. If freezer space allows, you'll want to stock up on all your favorite pork cuts when the prices are most favorable.

There are many good reasons for putting more pork in your shopping carts and on the table. Currently abundant supplies have resulted in most attractive prices. Another plus for pork is the wide variety of cuts available and the versatility and appetite appeal they lend to family and company menus. Still another very important reason to include pork in the diet is its excellent nutritional rating for it is an outstanding source of high-quality protein, minerals and vitamins.

Those who have been avoiding pork because of its "fattening" reputation, have been sacrificing needlessly. An average 3-ounce serving of cooked lean pork contains only 207 calories and can easily be included in most weight reduction diets.

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Red Cross and Cobbie Shoes?

even the fit is beautiful

Slip it on and feel the difference: the superb fit gives you irresistible comfort. Cut-away vamp and classic mid-heel make it a sandal for every occasion.

In bone or white \$33

RED CROSS SHOES

get fashion plus comfort

Cobbies' career classic: tailored and tasseled for pants and skirts. Padded and low-heeled for easy walking. All for such a small price!

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SEW UP FOR THE LITTLE MISSES

COTTON PRINTS

- 45" WIDE
- REG. 1.99 & 2.99
- 100% COTTON
- POLY & COTTON

\$1.44 YD.

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SEW NOW FOR EASTER AND SAVE. 60" WIDE REG. 2.99 & 3.99

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LADIES NECK CHAINS

\$3.50 to \$5.50 NEW ARRIVAL

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100% POLYESTER IN FASHION COLORS REG. 3.99 & 4.99

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GABERDINE

- 100% POLYESTER
- 60" WIDE ● 1st QUALITY
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- REG. TO 3.99

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60" WIDE **TERRY CLOTH**

GREAT SELECTIONS OF DESIGNER LENGTHS FASHION COLORS

\$2.44 YD.

YE SEEK JESUS OF NAZARETH, WHO WAS CRUCIFIED; HE IS RISEN, MARK 16:6

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Johnson's works to go on display

The works of Homer D. Johnson, a Pampa resident, will be on display through this week in the lobby of Citizens Bank and Trust Co. Johnson, who has painted for a number of years, uses oils as his medium. He paints a wide variety of subjects and has been featured in other art exhibits.

The show is being sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association.

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I am the president of an organization, and we have a problem with one of our members who is very religious. She is always trying to "sell" her religion to others. Some of our members resent it; they have their own religion, and are satisfied with it.

Our biggest problem is that she thinks it's her Christian duty to visit sick people in the hospitals. She and a group of eight ladies from her church go up and down the halls, visiting patients whether they know them or not. They just walk in, "bless" the patient, stand around the bed, hold hands and pray. Then this lady reads from the scriptures and gives a sermon.

A friend of mine was recently sick in the hospital with a "NO VISITORS" sign on her door. She said that she was dozing off when in comes this self-appointed savior of souls with her missionaries. They stood around her bed, chanting and praying until a nurse came in and told them they had to leave.

We are ashamed that this woman belongs to our organization. She tells these hospital patients that they are "sinners" who must seek God's forgiveness in order to enter the kingdom of heaven, which can be very depressing for folks who hope to get well.

How can we get her to quit visiting strangers in hospitals?
 MRS. H. IN ARKANSAS

DEAR MRS. H.: First, your organization should advise her that there have been complaints about her hospital visitations and she must stop. After that, it's the responsibility of the hospital administration to protect their patients from unwelcome visitors.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were at the home of friends recently for dinner. These friends have two dogs who are considered "members of the family."

We were served a lovely dinner on the hostess's finest china. After dinner, the dishes were removed from the table. A few minutes later our hostess returned with two of the lovely plates with some leftover food on them. She set the plates on the floor in a corner for the dogs to lick. Noticing the expression of disgust on my face, she said, "Well, it's perfectly sanitary. All the dishes go into the dishwasher to be sterilized anyway!"

Any comment?

YICH IN DETROIT

DEAR YICH: Even though the dishes are sterilized after the dog-licking, the thought of eating in the home where pets and people are served off the same dishes is understandably unsettling to some. However, I'm told that there is a greater danger of dogs catching something from humans than vice versa.

DEAR ABBY: We are planning to have a family portrait taken to give to our parents for Christmas, 1980.

We are all related by blood or marriage. Our youngest brother (age 19) is going steady with a girl he plans to marry sometime in 1981, but it's not definite as yet.

Should this girl be included in the family portrait? If you say she shouldn't, how can we avoid hurting her feelings?
 SANTA'S HELPERS

DEAR HELPERS: If, as you say, "it's not definite," your brother's "steady" should not be included in the picture. Since the portrait will include family members only, there is no reason why this girl should be hurt. She's still a "miss," and a miss is as good as a mile.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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Pampa Mall

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the skirt of the century from Century of Boston

everybody's favorite back wrap skirt of poly-rayon. Available in navy, red, white, khaki, and other Spring colors at \$17. Top it off with a striped poly-cotton T-shirt in matching colors at \$15. Sized 6 to 18 and 6,M,L.



Use one of our convenient charge Plans: Hollywood Charge, Visa or Master Charge.

Pampa Mall: Open 'til 9 p.m.



R.J. "BOB" MITCHELL

Mitchell to speak at meeting

R.J. Mitchell will be the guest speaker Tuesday evening for a meeting of the Pampa Desk and Derrick Club. The meeting is set for 7 p.m. at the Pampa Club.

Mitchell, a sales engineer for Schlumberger Well Services in Amarillo, will discuss what the company does. He has been with the company 12 years.

All members and other interested persons are invited to attend. Reservations may be made by calling Doris Odum at 669-3841 or 665-1919.

TWEEN 12 AND 20 By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Dr. Wallace: I'm 15 and going with a guy 18 and we love each other very much even though my mother thinks that I'm too young to know what love is.

My parents are divorced, so when my mom went out of town with her boyfriend, I had my boyfriend spend the night with me. We went "all the way," but I told my mom because I had a guilty conscience.

She started yelling at me so I told her to shut up or that I would live with my

dad in San Francisco. My question is this. Should I quit school next year and marry this guy or should I dump him (my mother wants me to) and enjoy my life while I'm

young? — T.C., Elizabethtown, Ky.
 T.C.: Regardless of whether you keep this boy as a "boyfriend" or not, I would advise you to finish high school.

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Open Door Church of God in Christ
 404 Oklahoma
REVIVAL
 7:45 p.m. March 25-29
 Missioners:
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 Aline Colbert
 Pastor: Elder Ed Anderson
 Assistant Pastor: Elder E.L. Mathis
 2nd Assistant Pastor: Elder O.L. Williams

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YOUR CHOICE \$198

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5-Pc Deluxe Dinette
 •36" x 48" x 60" table has heat and stain resistant high pressure laminated top
 •Gleaming chrome finish
 •Foam padded chairs covered in easy care vinyl 226-1045

Reg 239.95
7-Pc Family Dinette
 •42" x 42" x 60" table has durable heat and stain resistant high pressure laminated top
 •Includes 18" leaf
 •Foam padded chairs covered in easy care vinyl 226-6097

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Save over \$70

Reg 369.95
5-Pc Deluxe Dinette with Swivel Chairs
 •42" x 42" x 60" double pedestal table with ash burl laminated top
 •Swivel chairs on casters; upholstered in rich tan cortina vinyl 731-2050

Reg 369.95
5-Pc Deluxe Dinette
 •48" glass top table with gleaming chrome base
 •Chairs covered in long wearing 100% acrylic fabric 731-2150

Save over \$260

Bassett

6-Pc Dining Room \$688
 Reg \$949 (if purchased separately)

•40" x 58" x 72" extension table with laminated top (includes 12" leaf)
 •One arm chair, 3 side chairs
 •Lighted china hutch and base 735-7710,20,30,40,50

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 •Lighted china hutch and base 735-7010,20,30,40,50

WHITES HOME AND AUTO ADVERTISING POLICY
 If for any reason an advertised item is not available, Whites will offer a rain check on request for the merchandise at the sale price when it becomes available, or Whites will offer a comparable item at a similar reduction in price. (Does not apply to special purchases, close out sales or where quantities are limited.)
 Authorized dealer stores are independently owned and operated; therefore, prices and terms may vary. Due to limited floor space, all dealer operated stores may not carry all items featured in this tabular.

Prices effective thru March 29, 1980

1500 N. HOBART

Soviet farm tractors

By SHARON HERBAUGH
Associated Press Writer
Many Texas implement dealers say the campaign to promote and sell a Soviet-manufactured tractor in the United States could fizzle in the wake of the Afghanistan intervention and American misgivings about Russian craftsmanship.

Both dealers and owners generally agree that the tractor Belarus, touted as the most economic, fuel-efficient tractor made, performs any task as well as tractors made by John Deere & Co., International Harvester Co., or Ford Tractor Inc. for up to one-third the cost.

"They're very different from American tractors with more universal items like air brakes and fans for the engine that save fuel by not operating at low temperatures," said Evelyn Ezell of So. Ezell Ford Co. in Jacksonville.

"Their tires are also made so you get better flotation when the ground's pretty muddy," she said.
Belarus Machinery Company of Milwaukee, controlled by the Soviet Ministry of Foreign Trade, was set up in 1977 to market the 10 imported models of the diesel tractors. Since then, about 3,500 Belarus tractors have been sold in the United States.

In comparison, American farmers purchased almost 139,000 tractors last year, more than half from Deere and International Harvester.

"We don't think we'll ever be a big factor here," conceded Belarus General Manager Frederick Rollins. "We don't expand rapidly, only as we're able to based on our earning. But eventually I hope we'll be able to sell about 5,000 a year."

A 25-horse power Belarus costs about \$5,300, or \$1,000 to \$1,500 less than a comparable domestic model. Farmers would pay about \$50,000 for a 300-horsepower Belarus and from \$70,000 to \$75,000 for a similar American-made tractor.

"The Belarus is easier to handle and maintain. It looks more complicated because there are more levers on it, but that also means more can be done with it," said James Winters of W&W Equipment Co. of Paris.

"It looks like an International Harvester made, say 20 years ago, and that makes it less eye appealing. But it does the job it's designed to do," said Winters.

Some implement dealers fear the chill in U.S.-Soviet relations surrounding the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, the International Longshoremen's Association's refusal to load and unload Soviet cargo and a lack of interest by American farmers could stall imports and deplete the inventory of spare parts.

"The situation sure hasn't helped sales," said Roy Pyle of Pyle International Farm and Equipment in Apple Springs. "My customers that have bought it are real pleased, but occasionally you find people who won't even consider looking at it because it's made in Russia."

Rival dealers, on the other hand, say they have benefited from the political crisis.

"I guess in the last couple of months I've sold several customers American tractors who said the price of the Russian tractors was better, but they wouldn't buy anything made by the Russians," said Ray Davis of Davis International Tractors and Equipment in Lufkin.

"Personally, I wouldn't have the thing on my lot," said Davis. "It's nothing like a Harvester. Comparing the two would be like comparing a Cadillac with a Volkswagen."

So far, Belarus has had the biggest success in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Missouri and Louisiana.

Despite a modest annual sales goal and more than 175 dealers nationwide, Belarus still has failed to cut significant inroads in the nation's big farm states — Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska.

However, said Rollins, the Belarus is made for the more money-conscious farmer.

"In those states, a lot of the farmers are pretty well off. They tend to lean toward operator comfort," said Rollins.

"Belarus isn't geared in that direction. What we basically sell is fuel efficiency. It's a simple machine, and it's easy to maintain. In most cases, a farmer can take care of it himself instead of having to take it back to the dealer everytime something goes wrong," he said.

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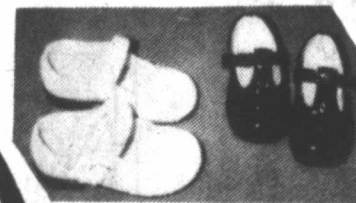
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GIRLS' DRESS SHOES
Reg. \$5.99
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8 ounce Size
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50% Polyester,
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ANALGESIC Quick Rub
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Hi-Therm 1 1/2 ounces
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2 in Package
Reg. \$4.19
\$2.99

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2 Pairs in Package
Reg. \$4.19
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 Weed Killer and Grass Food All In One

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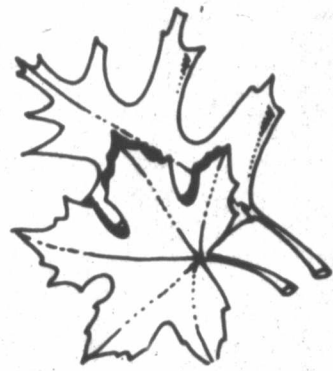
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Saturday, Mar

- ACROSS**
- 1 Poetic proposition
 - 4 Stray
 - 7 Desert region of shifting sand
 - 10 Contribute
 - 12 Suffix
 - 14 Author Fleming
 - 15 Wooded valley
 - 16 Force unit
 - 17 Rend
 - 18 Legislative body
 - 20 Devoured
 - 22 Headcold
 - 24 Interrupt (2 wds.)
 - 26 Direction
 - 30 Spike
 - 31 Cadmium symbol
 - 32 Day of week (abbr.)
 - 33 Fasten (abbr.)
 - 34 Railway (abbr.)
 - 36 Stop
 - 37 Too
 - 39 Devouring
 - 42 Lurked
- DOWN**
- 1 Fish roe
 - 2 Vex
 - 3 Not odd
 - 4 Well
 - 5 Visualized
 - 6 Cowboy
 - 7 DeValera's land
 - 8 Downpour
 - 9 National Gross Product (abbr.)
 - 11 Pass a law
 - 13 Cook quickly
 - 19 Make lace
 - 21 Definite article
 - 23 One of the Twelve
 - 24 Bond
 - 25 Vases
 - 27 Egyptian sun disk
 - 28 Chinese dynasty
 - 29 Spread to dry
 - 30 Environment agency (abbr.)
 - 35 Grouped
 - 38 Make a choice
 - 40 Pekoe
 - 41 Epic
 - 43 Relax
 - 44 Mythical hunter
 - 45 Golf club
 - 46 Back of the neck
 - 48 Madame (cont.)
 - 49 Jane Austen title
 - 50 By
 - 51 Infinity of time
 - 53 Madame (abbr.)

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

March 24, 1980

Keep your nose to the grindstone this coming year, so that by the time of your next birthday you will have large returns to show for your efforts. Hard work will open opportunities for you that could be very rewarding.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't depend on others for important things that affect your finances or security. Left to your own devices, you'll do very well. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Charm and tact are two of your greatest assets today. You'll know how to use them advantageously, especially when dealing with persons on a one-to-one basis.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be on your toes today. Something unusual could pop up that could prove to be a source of gain. It may come through a coworker.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Make it a point not to prejudge others today. You could be in for some pleasant surprises when circumstances take a unique twist.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This may be one of those strange days

when others can do something with little effort while you can't accomplish the same thing even with a concerted attack.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Friends want to be helpful today so don't be reluctant to request favors. Go to the same people who feel free to come to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Focus your full attention and efforts on things that mean something to you financially. You're quite lucky in this area.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is a good day to spend as much time as possible with the person who is No. 1 in your life. Emotional bonds can be reinforced.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There is something very appealing about you today. It will make casual acquaintances want to know you better.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Thinking of the nice things you'd like to do for loved ones is all the motivation you need today to shoot for loftier targets at work.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You have friends who think highly of you, but seldom mention it. Today they may let you know of their esteem in both words and deeds.

STEVE CANYON

I WILL NOT HAVE YOU TWO FIGHTING OVER ME!

I'LL LEAVE YOU ALONE—AND WHEN I RETURN, I DEMAND THAT THERE BE PEACE!

MEANWHILE—ON THE DESERT

SIRE, THE MESSENGER FROM TURKEY—WITH THE REPORT ON—AH—POLITICAL MATTERS!

BE DIRECT! IT IS THE REPORT ON MY SON'S ACTIVITIES IN THE CITY!

IS HE ENJOYING HIMSELF—BEFORE HE MUST SETTLE DOWN AND MARRY?

WELL, AH, SIRE, PERHAPS HE HAS NOT BEEN HAVING ENOUGH FUN!

By Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

KIDDIE SHOES

28% OFF

25% OFF

"I don't care what we paid for them...he's going to HAVE to walk on them sooner or later!"

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

I THOUGHT THE KING PROMISED ME SOME HEAT!

HE DID

WHERE IS IT?

HE PUT A HOT PEPPER IN YOUR SWILL.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

...AS A MATTER OF FACT, WE DID FIND SOMETHING PRETTY INTERESTING, YOUR EXCELLENCY...

FAMILY TREES TRACED

BEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

I WOULD LIKE TO PROPOSE A TOAST TO YOUR GENEROUS AND COMPASSIONATE HEART, JOHNL!

BUT MY GLASS IS EMPTY!

SO IS MY HEART!

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

DAD?

YES, PEBBLE?

WHAT DO ROCKS, STONES AND PEBBLES HAVE IN COMMON?

THEY CAN'T ORGANIZE DURING AN AVALANCHE

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

I HOPE THINGS WILL GET BETTER BETWEEN YOU AND CARLYLE, JENNY LU!

I KNOW HE'S BEEN AVOIDING YOU?

OH, IT'S NOT SO BAD!

AT LEAST I MADE EYE CONTACT THIS MORNING!

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

WE HAVE AN UNCLE...

...WHO HAS A FLOATING RIB.

HE TAKES IT TO THE 'N' EVERY DAY...

...TO TEACH IT HOW TO SWIM.

I GET INVOLVED IN SOME VERY STRANGE CONVERSATIONS.

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"Absolutely correct! You win \$100 with your answer that a stereo speaker is also known as a WOOFER!"

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Grove

YOU BOYS GET BACK HERE WITH THAT GOZ JUST AS SOON AS Y'CAN, Y'HEAR?

YEAH, OOP! WE CAN'T WAIT TO START IMPROVING OUR LIVES!

HOW COME YOU'RE CROSSIN' ON TH' RAFT WITH US, WILFIK?

SO I CAN GUIDE YOU THROUGH THE MISTS, ALLEY OOP!

...NOW THAT WE'VE FOUND YOU, WE WOULDN'T WANT YOU TO GET LOST!

RUMBLEDEE!

By T.K. Ryan

LOOKY, CHIEF! THAT STEER HAS ONE OF HIS STICKERS MISSING!

THEY ARE KNOWN, DEPUTY, AS HORNS!

THEN, WHY'S EVERYBODY CALL 'EM STEERS?

HE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY YOU NEVER MARRIED AGAIN, MOTHER GAROLE.

I MEAN, YOU HAVE EVERYTHING A MAN WOULD DESIRE... A FULL HEAD OF CURLY HAIR...

...BULGING MUSCLES, A MOUSTACHE...

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

FORGET ABOUT THAT CAR I WAS GOING TO SELL YOU, ERNIE—IT RUNS FINE NOW.

ANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

MOM, MAY I USE YOUR SK TO DO MY HOMEWORK? THANK YOU...

WHERE'S THE CHAIR? THERE'S NO CHAIR...

THAT'S ALL RIGHT... I'LL FIGURE OUT SOMETHING...

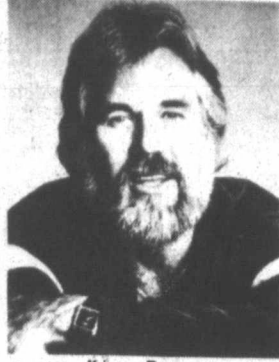
IT'S A MYTH THAT CATS ARE HIGH-STRUNG

BARK

THERE'S A LOT OF TRUTH IN 'OSE OLD MYTHS



Kenny Rogers recently donated the costume he wore while filming the TV movie 'Kenny Rogers as The Gambler' to the Country Music Hall of Fame and Museum.



Kenny Rogers

The movie, which will air on CBS in April or May, will feature Kenny as Brady Hawkes, the lead character of Rogers' recent hit record 'The Gambler.' The made-for-TV movie marks Kenny's acting debut.

"I've always considered myself a country artist who's interested in other types of music," Rogers said at the donation ceremony. "It's been a particularly rewarding experience to me to come back to country music."

Rogers' costume includes a tweed jacket and pants, silk vest, shirt, a well-worn tan overcoat, and a dusty brown hat. A walking stick complements the outfit. The costume will soon be on public display as part of the Country Music Hall of Fame and Museum's costume collection, which also includes costumes from **Minnie Pearl, Jim Reeves, Tammy Wynette** and other stars.

In answer to all our readers who want to be songwriters and have inquired as to how to get music set to their lyrics or poems: Beware of the magazine ads that offer you 'to add your lyrics' for a fee or to 'publish your lyrics

for a fee.' Do not pay anyone to publish anything. A legitimate publisher would not require this type of payment.

If you are a lyric writer searching for a melody or a songwriter searching for lyrics, there is a list of dos and don'ts you should know. Drop me a note (with a stamped, self-addressed envelope) for a free information sheet to avoid being ripped-off. Mail requests to: Sound Country, c/o TV Complog, Box 123, Lyndhurst, NJ 07071.

Crystal Gayle follows up her second Nevada appearance at the Sahara Tahoe Hotel in March with her fifth appearance on 'The Tonight Show,' March 26.

But for Crystal, some things just don't work out. Many months ago, Crystal set a date in Miami, March 4. However, the Nashville premiere of her big sister **Loretta Lynn's** 'Coal Miner's Daughter' film was scheduled for the same date. Unfortunately, a deal is a deal and a disappointed Crystal honored her commitment in Miami and was not able to attend the movie premiere.



Crystal Gayle

As Crystal has said for years, "It seems that Loretta and I wind up in the same place at the same time only two or three times a year due to our schedules. This was just one of those times."



Yesteryear hits returning

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Drama Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — There's a question these days if it's 1980 on Broadway or 1943, 1954 or 1957, the last three being the years the musicals "Oklahoma," "Peter Pan" and "West Side Story" premiered here.

All are back here now. Five more revivals are afoot — "Music Man" (1957); "Brigadoon" (1947); "Can-Can" (1953); "My Fair Lady" (1956), and, for two summer months, "Camelot" (1960).

True, 12 somewhat more modern musicals also are running now, ranging from the brand-new "Reggae" to the 11-year-old "Oh! Calcutta!"

Does all this revivifying mean Broadway is stagnating, retreating, afraid to gamble the \$1 million-plus it now costs to put on a musical, playing it safe with golden oldies produced at half the cost of new shows and with far less risk?

No, says producer **Zev Bufman**. He thinks what's going on now "is sort of a holding pattern" while Broadway prepares for what he feels will be an "explosion" of new musicals and plays next season.

Bufman is co-producer of three hit revivals, which he prefers to call "classics" — "Oklahoma," "Peter Pan" and "West Side Story." And he'll revive "Brigadoon" in November.

Old hits given new life on Broadway aren't always surefire items. "The Most Happy Fella" (1956) reopened and promptly expired last fall. But still, why so many revivals

running about now? "The answer's very simple," Bufman says. "There's a need for product." He smiles. "A harsh word to use in 'theatrical.' But a theater has to be active. If it isn't, first of all, you lose money."

"Secondly, you lose audiences and continuity with them. So you fill those theaters with product, no matter what you have to do."

And there's been a temporary, but severe, shortage of new musicals that could fill theaters: "That's why I've resorted to the classics."

Bufman, 49, a native of Israel who now lives here and in Miami, is both producer and theater operator, with nine theaters in the South and Southwest.

He estimates he's put on 500 shows since 1959, most of them out of town, either in his theaters or those owned by others.

He says he stocks his Sunbelt circuit with a mix of new shows; pop concerts; touring versions of current Broadway shows; shows he thinks can work out of town even though they didn't last long on Broadway — like "1940s Radio Hour" — and, of course, revivals.

Right now, he says, he's working on a deal to give revivals a permanent New York home at the midtown City Center. He hopes that operation starts up in December.

If all goes well, he says, he'll revive three "major musicals" a year, each running 10 weeks and supported by subscription. The idea is to make the City Center what he calls "a musical

theater library." That way, he says, the golden oldies being reruns "won't have to come into a 'Broadway

house." theater first," though if they click, the production can be shifted later to a Broadway

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WELCOME VIRGINIA MAYO TO THIS PANHANDLE SPECIAL.

The ninth configuration

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — With his piercing blue eyes and earnest manner, William Peter Blatty has the appearance of a zealot — which he may well be. How else can you explain his putting all his creative energy and his treasure into a movie that is "a simple attempt to establish the existence of God?"

Blatty, 52, is the man who gave you "The Exorcist." He wrote the novel and the script, produced the movie. It was the most successful film in history — until "Jaws" swam in view — and it made Blatty a millionaire.

That was only temporary, he explains. "The money went to the federal and state taxes, agents, nut suits, trusts for my children and grandchildren." He owned a magnificent home in Malibu but sold that to help finance his new film, "The Ninth Configuration." Says Blatty: "The buyer was (producer) Bob Chartoff. I consider it a good omen that he sold his home to help finance 'Rocky.'"

"The Ninth Configuration" is being released this spring by Warner Brothers (which Blatty is still suing over "The Exorcist" profits). The new movie is difficult to describe. Blatty likes the explanation by one of the stars, Jason Miller: "It's a Marx Brothers comedy written by St. Thomas Aquinas."

The scene is a gothic mansion near the coast of Washington State. An army psychiatrist (Stacy Keach) oversees a group of deranged officers (Scott Wilson, Jason Miller, Ed Flanders, Neville Brand, Moses Gunn, Robert Loggia). Their interplay raises questions about man's destiny and his origins.

The beginnings of "The Ninth Configuration" go back to Blatty's Jesuit upbringing — "I'm now a relaxed Catholic; I haven't taken the sacraments for a while, but I attend Mass." The first version of "Configuration" was an early Blatty novel, "Twinkle, Twinkle, Killer Kane."

Top ten records

Best-selling records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "Longer," Dan Fogelberg
2. "Crazy Little Thing Called Love," Queen
3. "Another Brick in the Wall," Pink Floyd

4. "On the Radio," Donna Summer
5. "Working My Way Back to You," Spinners
6. "Desire," Andy Gibb
7. "Yes I'm Ready," Teri DeSario
8. "Him," Rupert Holmes
9. "How Do I Make You," Linda Ronstadt
10. "Too Hot," Kool & The Gang

DUE TO CIRCUMSTANCES BEYOND THE CONTROL OF SAMMONS COMMUNICATIONS AND THE PAMPA NEWS AN ACCURATE T.V. LISTING FOR THIS WEEK IS NOT AVAILABLE.

Watch your mail for the new cable channel guide and next Sunday's Pampa News for accurate listings for all the great new stations!

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Chicken Marco Polo	Fried Chicken All You Can Eat	Ham Steak Red Eye Gravy	Chicken Fried Steak	Spaghetti All You Can Eat	Fish Fried and Battered	Prime Rib Au Jus
\$4.75	\$3.25	\$4.50	\$3.25	\$3.25	\$3.25	\$6.50

All specials include vegetable, potato, hot rolls and our Texas-size salad bar.

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The Pampa News TV listings

SOUND COUNTRY

Kenny Rogers recently donated the costume he wore while filming the TV movie 'Kenny Rogers As the Gambler' to the Country Music Hall of Fame and Museum.

feature Kenny as Brady Hawkes, the lead character of Rogers' recent hit record 'The Gambler'. The made-for-TV movie marks Kenny's acting debut.

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Rogers' costume includes a tweed jacket and pants, silk vest, shirt, a well-worn tan overcoat, and a dusty brown hat. A walking stick complements the outfit.

the week ahead

ahead



movies

SUNDAY

(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.

"Doctor Zhivago" 1965 Omar Sharif, Julie Christie. Part I of the classic film about the trials and tribulations of people caught up in the Russian Revolution. (R)

(NBC) BIG EVENT: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.

"Smokey and the Bandit" 1977 Burt Reynolds, Sally Field. A madcap comedy-adventure about a fun-loving trucker's race across several southern states to claim a huge prize for hauling a load of beer within a 28-hour deadline. (R)

MONDAY

(ABC) MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.

"Doctor Zhivago" 1965 Omar Sharif, Julie Christie. Conclusion of this classic film about the trials and tribulations of people caught up in the Russian Revolution. (R)

TUESDAY

(CBS) DRAMA SPECIAL: 8:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 7:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.

"The Ordeal of Dr. Mudd" 1980 Dennis Weaver, Susan Sullivan. The story of a Maryland physician who unwittingly aided in the escape of Abraham Lincoln's assassin by setting his broken leg, and became the subject of one of the country's most infamous trials.

WEDNESDAY

(CBS) DRAMA SPECIAL: 8:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 7:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.

"The Day Christ Died" 1980 Chris Sarandon, Colin Blakely. Based on Biblical record and historical interpretation, the special is a dramatic reconstruction of the troubled world of ancient Jerusalem at the fateful time when Jesus of Nazareth enters the city to face the events which changed the course of the world.

FRIDAY

(ABC) CAPTAIN FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.

"Crash" 1978 William Shatner, Artie Shaw. A drama based on a true story about the passengers who miraculously survived the crash of a jetliner in the Florida Everglades in 1972. (R)

sports action

SUNDAY

(CBS) NBA ON CBS: 1:00 PM E.S.T. - 12:00 NOON C.S.T.

(ABC) THE SUPERSTARS: 2:00 PM E.S.T. - 1:00 PM C.S.T. The finals of the Superstars.

(NBC) OLYMPIC DIARY: 3:00 PM E.S.T. - 2:00 PM C.S.T. NCAA Indoor Track and Field championships from the Joe Louis Arena in Detroit.

(ABC) JOHN DENVER CELEBRITY PRO-AM SKIING FESTIVAL: 3:30 PM E.S.T. - 2:30 PM C.S.T. The third annual presentation of this event featuring competition among skiers from professional, amateur and celebrity ranks.

(CBS) TOURNAMENT PLAYERS CHAMPIONSHIP: 3:30 PM E.S.T. - 2:30 PM C.S.T. Final-round play in this \$440,000 PGA Tour tournament, live from Sawgrass, Ponte Vedra, Fla.

(NBC) SPORTSWORLD: 4:00 PM E.S.T. - 3:00 PM C.S.T. Live coverage of the AIAW women's basketball championship from Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant, Mich.

(ABC) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS: 4:30 PM E.S.T. - 3:30 PM C.S.T.

MONDAY

(NBC) NCAA BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME: 9:00 PM E.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T. Exclusive live coverage of the culmination of the 1980 college basketball season from Market Square Arena in Indianapolis.

FRIDAY

(CBS) NBA ON CBS: 11:30 PM E.S.T. - 10:30 PM C.S.T.

(ABC) WORLD SERIES OF AUTO RACING: 2:00 PM E.S.T. - 1:00 PM C.S.T. Featuring the Oval Race Finals.

(ABC) AMERICAN SPORTSMAN: 2:45 PM E.S.T. - 1:45 PM C.S.T.

(CBS) HERITAGE GOLF CLASSIC: 3:00 PM E.S.T. - 2:00 PM C.S.T. Third-round play in this \$300,000 PGA Tour Tournament, from Harbour Town Golf Links, Hilton Head, S.C.

(ABC) PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR: 3:30 PM E.S.T. - 2:30 PM C.S.T. The \$100,000 PBA National Championship from Sunnybrook Lanes in Sterling Heights, Mich.

(CBS) SPORTS SPECTACULAR: 4:00 PM E.S.T. - 3:00 PM C.S.T. "College All-Star Basketball Game," featuring top college seniors from across the country who are selected to play in this East versus West All-Star contest, live from Las Vegas, Nev. "Hawaiian International Powerlifting," featuring top super heavyweights competing in this major international event from Honolulu, Hawaii, a report on "Long Beach Grand Prix Formula 1 Auto Racing."

(NBC) WOMEN'S KEMPER OPEN: 4:30 PM E.S.T. - 3:30 PM C.S.T. Semi-final round of this golf tournament from the Mesa Verde Country Club in Costa Mesa, Calif.

(ABC) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS: 5:00 PM E.S.T. - 4:00 PM C.S.T.

Sunday

CABLE	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	13
CHANNEL	39 KXTX CBN	17 WTCC IND	4 KAMR NBC	HBO	7 KVI ABC	13 KERA PBS	10 KFDA CBS	11 KTVI IND	13 KERA PBS
7:00	Public Policy Forum	Fun House	Bible Class	Gospel Singing Jubilee	Earth Sea And Sky	Easter Seal Television	Ken Copeland	Earth Sea And Sky	
8:00	Larry Jones	Lost In Space	Day Of Discovery	Big Blue Marble	American Govern. II	Town Meeting Day Of Discovery	American Govern. II		
9:00	Jerry Falwell	Heart	Hummer	Moby Dick	Sesame Street	Devine Plan	Sesame Street		
10:00	Robert Schuller	The Greek	Jerry Falwell	Animals	Studio Sea Zoom	It Is Written	Studio Sea Zoom		
11:00	First Baptist Church Of Dallas	Jimmy Swagart	Jimmy Swagart	Grizzly Adams	Writing For A Reason	Methodist Of Fort Worth	Writing For A Reason		
12:00	Ross Bagby	Garner Ted Armstrong	Garner Ted Armstrong	Pro News	In Our Own Image	Point Of View Fun	In Our Own Image		
1:00	At Home	Country	Nashville On The Road	Superstars	Mystery Of Elche	Wallace Wildlife	Mystery Of Elche		
2:00	Gospel Light	Olympic Diary	Movie: "The Promise"	ABC International	Boxing	Undersea World Of Jacques Cousteau	Undersea World Of Jacques Cousteau		
3:00	Phil Adams	Road To Moscow	Boxing	Wide World Of Sports	Firing Line	Lost In Space	Firing Line		
4:00	The Lundstroms	Wrestling George Championship	Champion Fishing NBC News	ABC News	Julia Child Once Upon A Classic	Tarzan	Julia Child Once Upon A Classic		
5:00	Public Policy Forum	Nashville On The Road	Danny's Wonderful World	Galactica	Austin City Limits	60 Minutes	Movie: "Mayerling"		
6:00	Jerry Falwell	Chips	"Animal House"	Tenness & Brownshow	World Special	Archie Barker One Day At A Time	World Special		
7:00	Rex Humbard	Chicago	Big Event: "Smokey and the Bandit"	ABC Movie: "Doctor Zhivago" (Part I)	Mastropiece Theatre	Alice	Mastropiece Theatre		
8:00	The Deaf	Winston Churchill	"Bob And Carol, Ted And Alice"	Nova	Trapper John M.D.	Sandberg's Lincoln	Nova		
9:00	Jimmy Swagart	Open-Up	News	News Pro News	Monty Python Python Hill	700 Club	The Prisoner Cell Block H		
10:00	Sunday	Night Live	Calvary	Temple	Movie: "Lafayette Escadrille"	Sign-Off	Sign-Off		

Monday

CABLE	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	13
CHANNEL	39 KXTX CBN	17 WTCC IND	4 KAMR NBC	HBO	7 KVI ABC	13 KERA PBS	10 KFDA CBS	11 KTVI IND	13 KERA PBS
7:00	Star Trek	Sanford And Son	News	Special: Hollywood	News	Another Voice	News	Switched	Another Voice
8:00	Jim Rockford	Movie: "Master Of Ballroom"	Little House On The Prairie	Industry	"Hurricane"	News Day	Charlie Brown Stockard Channing	Gunsmoke	News Day
9:00	700 Club	NCAA Basketball	ABC Movie: "Doctor Zhivago" (Part II)	Song By Song	M*A*S*H	Mary Tyler Moore	Song By Song		
10:00	Dwight Thompson	The Big Battles	Man vs Shark	Man vs Shark	Short Story	Lou Grant	Short Story		
11:00	Today In Bible	Last Of The Wild	News	"Revenge Of The Pink Panther"	Pro News	News	Die		
12:00	Guidelines	Canteen	Movie: "Get Out Your Handkerchief"	Barney Miller	Earth Sea And Sky	To Die	Earth Sea And Sky		

Tuesday

CABLE	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	13
CHANNEL	39 KXTX CBN	17 WTCC IND	4 KAMR NBC	HBO	7 KVI ABC	13 KERA PBS	10 KFDA CBS	11 KTVI IND	13 KERA PBS
7:00	Star Trek	Sanford & Son	News	Track And Field	Tic Tac Dough	Chickens	I Dream Of Jeannie	MacNeil/Lehrer	MacNeil/Lehrer
8:00	Jim Rockford	Movie: "Dallas"	Sherriff Lobo	Happy Days	News Day	CBS Movie: "Ordeal Of Doctor Mudd"	Voices	Gunsmoke	News Day
9:00	700 Club	The Big Show	Movie: "All The President's Men"	Three's Company	Nova	Mary Tyler Moore	Bob Newhart	News	
10:00	Zola Lorett	United States	United States	Hart To Hart	Mystery!	"Number One"	Mystery!		
11:00	Chapel	Last Of The Wild	News	Standing Room Only	The Virginian	Primary Coverage	News	Manoeuvre	Manoeuvre
12:00	Christian Living	Music	Movie: "The Girl And The General"	Barney Miller	Earth Sea And Sky	To Die	Earth Sea And Sky		

Wednesday

CABLE	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	13
CHANNEL	39 KXTX CBN	17 WTCC IND	4 KAMR NBC	HBO	7 KVI ABC	13 KERA PBS	10 KFDA CBS	11 KTVI IND	13 KERA PBS
7:00	Star Trek	Sanford & Son	News	Man vs Shark	Tic Tac Dough	Chickens	I Dream Of Jeannie	MacNeil/Lehrer	MacNeil/Lehrer
8:00	Jim Rockford	Movie: "Philadelphia"	Real People	Movie: "Fast Break"	Eight Is Enough	China	China	Gunsmoke	News Day
9:00	700 Club	Different	Hallo	Charlie's Angels	Shakespeare Plays	Mary Tyler Moore	Bob Newhart	Shakespeare Plays	
10:00	Word At Faith	Upstairs Downstairs	Best Of Saturday Night	Bowing Amateur Championships	Pro News	News	News	Movie: "A Patch Of Blue"	
11:00	Wake Up America	Love Amer.	News	The Virginian	Pro News	News	News	Movie: "Dead Men Tell No Tales"	
12:00	Rejoice	Bar	News	Loveboat	Song By Song	News	News	Song By Song	

Thursday

CABLE	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	13
CHANNEL	39 KXTX CBN	17 WTCC IND	4 KAMR NBC	HBO	7 KVI ABC	13 KERA PBS	10 KFDA CBS	11 KTVI IND	13 KERA PBS
7:00	Star Trek	Sanford And Son	News	MA*S*H	News	Tic Tac Dough	MacNeil/Lehrer	MacNeil/Lehrer	MacNeil/Lehrer
8:00	Jim Rockford	Movie: "Come September"	Back Rogers In The 20th Century	Movie: "Buckstone County Prison"	Movie: "Mandy Benson"	News Day	Palmerston U.S.A.	Gunsmoke	News Day
9:00	700 Club	Quincy	Quincy	Barney Miller	The World At War	Bernaby Jones	Mary Tyler Moore	The World At War	
10:00	Festival Of Prizes	Americans	Rockford Files	Soap	Undersea World Of Jacques Cousteau	Knott's Landing	Movie: "The Big Store"	Undersea World Of Jacques Cousteau	
11:00	Jack Van Impe	Movie: "Go Into It"	News	Special: Modelling	ABC News Pro News	Bill Moyer's Journal	Columbo	Bill Moyer's Journal	
12:00	Faith Temple	Your Dance	News	Industry	The Governor's Report	Mary Hartman	Movie: "The Password Is Courage"	The Governor's Report	

Friday

CABLE	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	13
CHANNEL	39 KXTX CBN	17 WTCC IND	4 KAMR NBC	HBO	7 KVI ABC	13 KERA PBS	10 KFDA CBS	11 KTVI IND	13 KERA PBS
7:00	Star Trek	Sanford And Son	News	MA*S*H	News	Tic Tac Dough	MacNeil/Lehrer	MacNeil/Lehrer	MacNeil/Lehrer
8:00	Jim Rockford	Baseball: Atlanta vs Washington	Boomer	Pink Lady	When The Whistle Blows	Wall Street Week	Wall Street Week	Wall Street Week	
9:00	700 Club	On Location	ABC Movie: "The Pink Panther Strikes Again"	Washington Great Zoo's Of World	Dukes Of Hazzard	Mary Tyler Moore	Washington Great Zoo's Of World		
10:00	The Lesson	Perspective On Greatness	"Fool Play"	Free To Choose	Dallas	Movie: "The Seventh Dawn"	Free To Choose		
11:00	Christian Living	Love Amer.	News	Pro News	National Nuclear Debate	NBA Basketball	National Nuclear Debate		
12:00	Rise And Be Healed	Colossus Of New York	"Survive"	Virginians	Dick Cavett	Movie: "Spell Of Evil"	Dick Cavett		

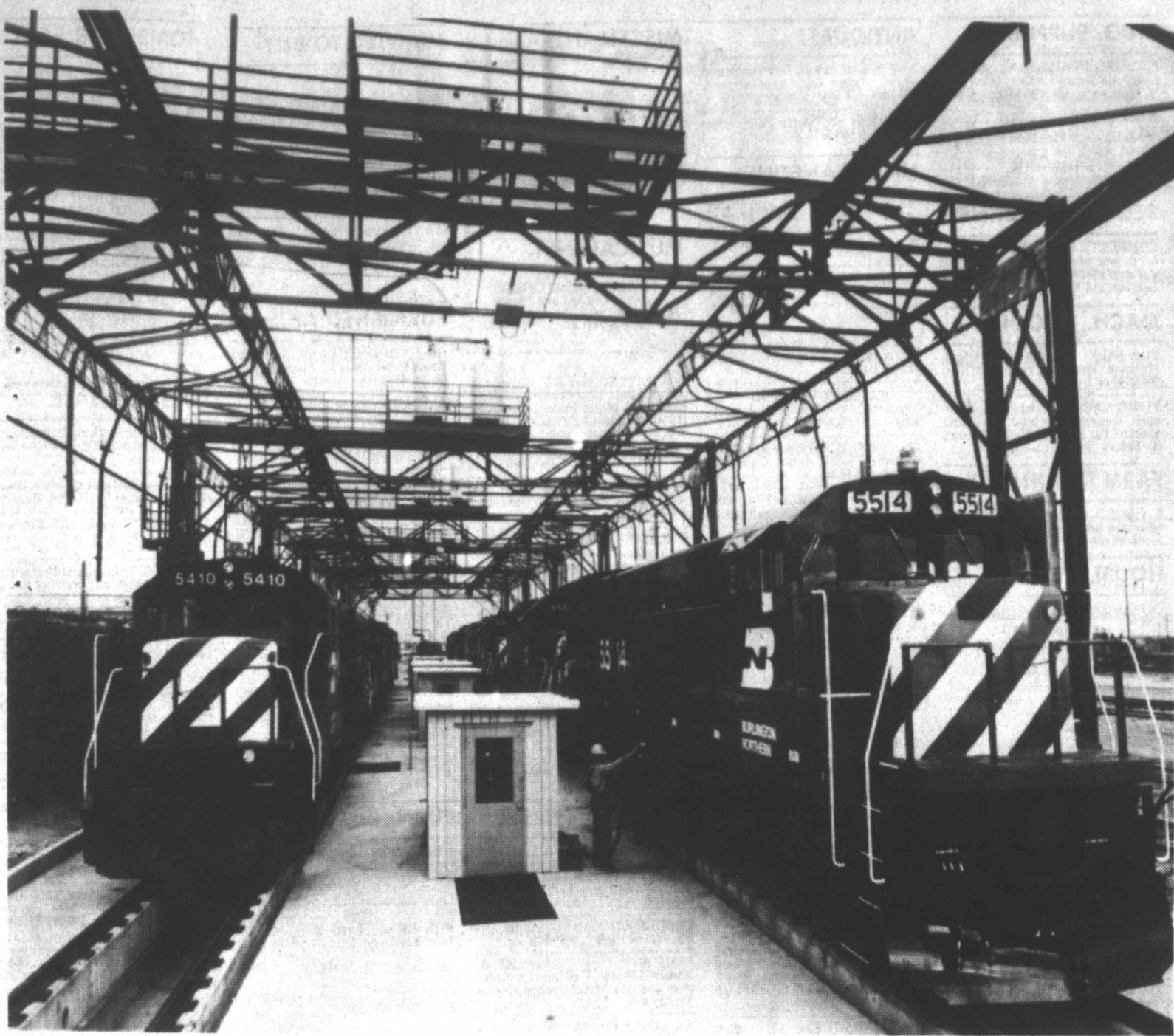
Saturday

CABLE	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	13
CHANNEL	39 KXTX CBN	17 WTCC IND	4 KAMR NBC	HBO	7 KVI ABC	13 KERA PBS	10 KFDA CBS	11 KTVI IND	13 KERA PBS
7:00	Woody Woodpecker	Uttu Man	Godzilla Globe Trotter	Superfriends	American Government	Highly Mobile	American Government	American Government	
8:00	Iron Man	Maverick	Fred And Barney Meet The Schmoes	Pastor	Writing For A Reason	Bugs Bunny	Writing For A Reason		
9:00	Jack	"Topaz"	Hot Hero Sandwich	Weekend Special	Shazam Tarzan And Super	Pro News	Shazam Tarzan And Super		
10:00	Great Movie	Braves vs Los Angeles Dodgers	Movie: "King Of Kings"	Special: Time Was 1960's	World Series Through Literature	Communications Through Literature	World Series Through Literature		
11:00	Wagon Train	Movie: "The Getaway"	Movie: "The Getaway"	Sportsworld	American Story	Pro Bowlers	American Story		
12:00	Bonanza	Fishin' Hole	Rat	Growing Years	CBS Sports Spectacular	Fiesta Mexicana	Growing Years		
1:00	Rawhide	Clairon	Nashville On The Road	Standing Room Only	Wide World Of Sports	Earth Sea And Sky	Standing Room Only		
2:00	Cheyenne	Wrestling	Country Roads	Boxing: Amateur	Pro News	In Our Own Image	Wrestling		
3:00	Big Valley	Lawrence Walk	Championships	See How	Camera Three	Amarrillo Observer	Camera Three		
4:00	Movie: "King Of Kings"	Nashville On The Road	B.J. And The Bear	"Plaque"	All-Star Family Feud	Ten Who Dared	Pop Goes Country		
5:00	Soccer: Atlanta Chiefs vs Dallas Tornado	Sanford & Son	Loveboat	Movie: "The Jazz Singer"	Hawaii Five-O	Mary Tyler Moore	Movie: "The Jazz Singer"		
6:00	NHL Hockey: New York Islanders vs Montreal	Dick Cavett	News	"The Getaway"	ABC News Pro News	Benny Hill	News		
7:00	Rock Concert	Live	Reginald Perrin	Ironside	Reginald Perrin	Dick Cavett	Reginald Perrin		
8:00	Journey To Adventure	Face To Face	Man vs Shark	News	News	News	News		

Weekday schedule

CABLE	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	13
CHANNEL	39 KXTX CBN	17 WTCC IND	4 KAMR NBC	HBO	7 KVI ABC	13 KERA PBS	10 KFDA CBS	11 KTVI IND	13 KERA PBS
7:00	700 Club	Leave It To Beaver	Today	Good Morning America	Lilies, Yogs & You	Electric Company	Sam Seng	Lilies, Yogs & You	
8:00	Little Rascals	Lasse	Ranger Room	Villa Alegre	Mr. Rogers	Captain Kangaroo	Comedy Capers	Villa Alegre	
9:00	Movie: "Hollywood Squares"	Card Sharks	Hollywood Squares	Mike Douglas Show	Sesame Street	Donahue	Leave It To Beaver	Sesame Street	
10:00	High Rollers	Roller Wheel Of Fortune	High Rollers	Lorraine & Shirley Family Feud	Electric Company	Price Is Right	Maverick	Electric Company	
11:00	New Zoo Review	Love Am. Style	Mind Readers	\$20,000 Pyramid	Sesame Street	Search For Tomorrow	Sesame Street		
12:00	Big Valley	Days Of Our Lives	Days Of Our Lives	News	Over Easy	The Young Ans Restless	News	Over Easy	
1:00	Lucy Show	Gigglesport Hotel	The Doctor's	One Life To Live	News	As The World Turns	Movie: "The World Turns"	News	
2:00	Heckle & Jeckle	I Love Lucy	Another World	General Hospital	World	Guiding Light	World		
3:00	Spectrman	Gilligan's Island	Mary Griffin	Edge Of Night	Survival Kit	One Day At A Time	Popeye & Friends	Survival Kit	
4:00	Brady Bunch	My Three Sons	I Dream Of Jeannie	Gilligan's Island	Lilies, Yogs & You	Mr. Rogers	Kroffts Superstar	Lilies, Yogs & You	
5:00	Land Of The Giants	Carol Burnett	Dating Game	Happy Days	Sesame Street	Carol Burnett	I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	

Space



Space-age technology The making of America's cup yachts

By Chris Hurst

NEW YORK (NEA) - Late this summer, crews representing the U.S. defender and five challengers will gather in Newport, R.I., to compete for the America's Cup, perhaps the oldest and most prestigious sports trophy in the world.

The ornate silver symbol of supremacy in 12-meter yacht racing dates from 1851, when the schooner "America," representing the New York Yacht Club, defeated 14 British rivals in a 60-mile race around the Isle of Wight off the English coast.

Since that time, yachts representing England, Ireland, Scotland, Australia, France and, most recently, Sweden have made a total of 22 unsuccessful attempts to lift the cup from the United States.

Challenges for the America's Cup - which may not be made more frequently than every third year - capture the imagination and attention of millions of sports enthusiasts, only a few of whom can define the difference between a winch and a genoa jib.

Even fewer are more than remotely aware of the role played by modern technology in enhancing the skills, experience and competitiveness of the wind-bronzed men who crew these sleek yachts.

In fact, modern challenges for the cup represent significant applications of advanced technologies in many fields: hull design, hydrodynamics, hydraulics, metallurgy, sail construction and design, mechanical equipment and use of computers to maximize a boat's performance.

One of the most useful tools available to the designer of a 12-meter boat is the model towing tank in which scale models have been tested since 1931.

Originally, crude scales were affixed to a model of the hull. As the model was towed through the water, the designer walked alongside the tank, recording the action of the needle on the resistance scale. Today the crude scales were superseded by sophisticated sensors that feed information to a computer.

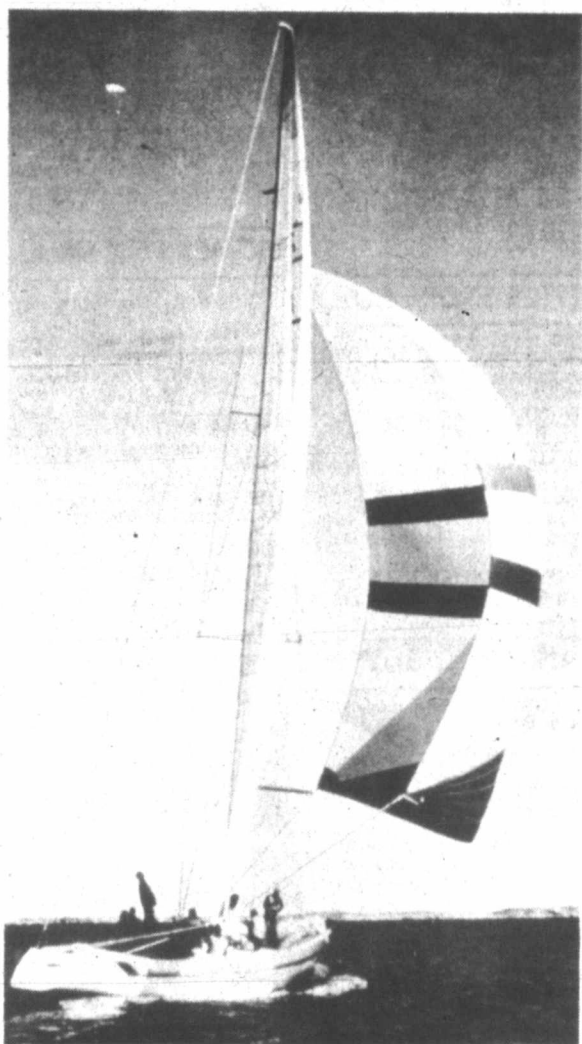
Using this data, the designer can determine such factors as hull resistance, stability, side force on the hull and

location of the center of water force. Various types of water conditions - from smooth to extremely rough - can be simulated with great accuracy.

Computers played a key role in the design of the Swedish challenger "Sverige" in 1977.

Data processing was used in developing and testing several scale models and in the actual construction of the hull and keel. Blueprints for the final design were enlarged to full scale with the aid of a computer. And the frame of the hull was cut from sheet aluminum by computer-controlled form-milling cutters in Volvo's experimental workshop.

Throughout construction, the Swedish Technical Control



SPACE-AGE materials and technologies have done much to optimize the performance of America's Cup competitors. But even the most advanced yachts - like this Swedish boat named the "Sverige" - have little chance of victory without a skilled and experienced crew.

Institute inspected the welding of the hull by means of X-ray photography and ultrasonic testing in addition to its visual control.

Of all the details of construction of a 12-meter yacht, the design and fabrication of masts are possibly the most critical. Despite the use of special metal alloys and sophisticated production techniques, the masts of these boats have a disquieting tendency to fail.

The reason is not difficult to understand since the spars are subject to tremendous forces. Under normal racing conditions, they can bend as much as 1 1/2 feet from the vertical.

The search for new technologies to assure the construction of dependable masts, most of which are made of aluminum alloys, is unending. In 1977, the designers of the U.S. boat "Enterprise" tried a new approach.

Their mast was constructed in two sections, with the upper section 55 feet long. Rather than follow the normal practice of cutting and welding, the designers specified that the upper section be tapered by pulling an aluminum tube through a die and rollers.

Without welds to weaken the material, the aluminum retained its full strength throughout the length of the section.

The rigging developed for the "Enterprise" was also

noteworthy since it illustrated how technology developed in one field can be applied in a totally different one. In this instance, the designers relied on a nickel-cobalt alloy developed for the aerospace industry.

Onboard computers - which have been used with increasing success during the last three competitions - can perform a wide range of tasks during a race.

They are used to measure "true wind," keep track of the boat's position and the range and bearing to the next mark, and display the apparent wind angle and speed on the next leg of the triangular course. All this is done on a continuous basis.

Most important, perhaps, the computer can indicate how well - or how poorly - the boat is being sailed by comparing optimum performance figures stored in the computer's memory with actual ones.

Despite all the space-age materials and technologies, however, the helmsman still has to make the critical decisions and order the decisive actions. The real margin of victory lies in his skill and experience - and in those of the unsung crews who have made the history of America's Cup challenges a memorable part of international sports drama.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

GETTING MORE TO THE GALLON.

It takes 4,000 gallons of diesel fuel to "fill up" this Burlington Northern locomotive, but a new energy conservation measure is stretching some tankfuls. The railroad has equipped 81 locomotives with "fuel savers" and plans to put them on others. The device enables an engineer to idle some units in a multiple-locomotive train when remaining power can maintain desired speed, which often is possible on level terrain. The fuel savers are a part of Burlington Northern's energy conservation program, which saved more than 14 million gallons of fuel in one recent six-month period. Above is the fueling station at Alliance, Neb.

'The Fitness Fact Book' More reasons to exercise

By Theodore Berland
(Sixth of 14 parts)

What's your prime fitness goal?

To reduce the aches and pains associated with aging? Or to run a marathon? Or to improve your sports skills?

Here are some general tips to help you work toward each of these goals.

To learn how specific activities rate in building flexibility, endurance and skills, consult my "Fitness Fact Book." Send \$1.95 plus 50 cents postage and handling to "Fitness Fact Book" in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

You do not have to get stiffer as you get older unless you have arthritis or another bone-and-joint disease. Most people get stiffer just because their muscles and tendons shorten with disuse. As a result, they find it more and more difficult to bend, twist, turn and even stand and sit erect.

The remedy for this stiffness is simply to bend and twist and turn - a little at first, then more and finally a lot. The exercises stretch the muscles, tendons and ligaments until a full range of motions is achieved.

Mobility is developed and maintained by calisthenics such as bends and twists, arm circles and knee bends. Or by dancing exercises.

You need only two or three minutes of this exercise a day. (But remember, suppleness and overall fitness are not the same.)

Once you have loosened up somewhat, you can turn to yoga - technically, hatha yoga - which emphasizes postures and breathing exercises. Done slowly, yoga stretches muscles and tendons while limbering joints. It can be done almost anywhere and by almost anyone, even people who cannot undertake strenuous calisthenics or sports.

Training for marathons and similarly taxing activities requires building power and endurance. (Power is the ability of muscles to perform over long periods; endurance is the ability of the body to withstand the stresses resulting from such prolonged activity.)

You increase your power and endurance by pushing your body toward some objective.

If you want to be able to do 200 pushups, you have to work toward that goal; once you get there, you must maintain it by doing 200 pushups at least once a day. Then you can set a new goal.

The same principle holds for walkers, runners, swimmers, dancers, cyclists and skaters.

Power is often built by interval training, which

involves short bursts of high-intensity exercises alternated with equal periods of rest. Endurance is built by lengthening the exercise periods.

Most limiting of all in building endurance is the discomfort that accompanies fatigue. You must be willing to work through pain to completion.

Sports skills are based on coordination, smoothness and direction. While strength and suppleness may be involved, control over individual muscles is the most important factor.

Skill exercises involve many repetitions. A teacher or coach should be on hand to help correct errors and make sure you are smoothly using your muscles exactly as you want to - whether hitting a ball, doing twists and flips, shooting baskets or swimming across a pool.

To best develop a specific skill, devote separate time to studying and practicing it; lessons cannot be effective during competition or play.

Skills are best improved when you have a clear understanding of what your muscles must do, when you have broken the skill down into its component parts, and when you work at speeding up your movements while continuing to do them correctly.

(NEXT: Exercise for slimmness) (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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SPECIAL NOTICES

PAMPALODGE No. 966 A.F. & A.M. 429 West Kingsmill, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. stated business meeting. Manny Holden, W.M.; Paul Appleton, Secretary.

CHAPTER 312 of G.F.M.A.A. will hold its annual meeting in the Flame Room - Pioneer Natural Gas Building, 7 p.m. April 23, 1980. Members are encouraged to attend.

TOP O' Texas Lodge 1381 meeting Monday, March 24, Tuesday, March 25, EA Degree, Study and Parlice. W.M. Bob Keller, secretary, J.L. Reddell.

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DITCHING HOUSE to alley \$30, can also dig 8, 10, 12 inch wide. Larry Beck Electric, 669-9532.

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ELECTRIC CONT.

HOUSLEY ELECTRIC. Wiring for stoves, dryers, re-modeling, residential, commercial. Call 669-7933.

GENERAL SERVICE

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR
Shaver Service Under Warranty
2132 N. Christy 669-6618

SUNSHINE SERVICES - 665-1412. Business residential building maintenance, heating, air conditioning, carpet cleaning, apartment move-outs.

FOUNDATION LEVELING and shimming. Guarantee Builders, 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

24 HOUR Notary Service. 665-8175.

ELECTRIC RAZOR REPAIR
Parts, New & Used razors for sale. Specialty Sales & Service
1008 Alcock on Borger Highway
665-6002

GENERAL SERVICE

VACUUM CLEANER repairs on all makes. 115 W. Kingsmill. Free estimates on service.

CERAMIC TILE work, complete kitchen and bathroom renovations, mosaic and floor tile. Jodie M. Cook, 665-2779. Free estimates.

INSULATION

FRONTIER INSULATION
Donald-Kenny 665-5224

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY
Do it yourself. We furnish blower. 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS INC.
Rock wool, Batts and Blown. Free Estimates, 665-5574 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

PAINTING

DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING:
ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings; also, oil field, ranch and roof painting. Pampa and all surrounding towns. Gene Calder, 665-4840 or 665-2215.

QUALITY SPRAY painting, cars, pickups, boats, farm equipment, minor body work. Call 669-7222 or 665-8906.

PAINTING-INTERIOR-exterior, acoustical ceilings. Free estimates. Paul Allen Fletcher, Call 665-4842.

PEST CONTROL

CALL TRI-City Pest Control for roaches, mice, bugs, rats, fleas, ants, spiders and crickets. Call 665-4250.

GUARANTEE PEST CONTROL
Free estimate inspection. 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

Plowing, Yard Work

ROTOTILLING, LAWNS, gardens, flowerbeds. Gary Sutherland, 665-8813.

NEED YOUR garden rototilled? Call Alvin King, 669-7879.

CUSTOM ROTOTILLING: Reasonable rates. Yards and gardens our specialty. Call 665-3075 or 665-8873.

GARDEN ROTOTILLING: Free estimates. Call Robert Douglas at 669-7896.

ROTOTILLING LAWNS and gardens. Call 669-6217.

TRACTOR AND mole board plow and rototiller. Call 665-1481.

Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD PLUMBING Service Co.
Repair specialist. Call us to replace water lines - Sewer - Gas Service - Freeze up and Pipe thawing. All work guaranteed. 401 Lowry, 665-8603.

SEPTIC TANKS AND DRAIN PIPES
BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

SINK LINES, drains, sewer cleaning, electric roter service. Neal Webb, 665-3727.

RADIO AND TEL.

DON'S T.V. Service
We service all brands.
304 W. Foster 669-6481

Curtis Mathes
Color T.V.'s
Sales - Rentals
Johnson Home Furnishings
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

RENT A TV-color-Black and White or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos
LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Coronado Center 669-3121

WE SERVICE and sell Zenith, Sony, Maytag, Roper, Frigidaire, Uetius, Inc. 1700 N. Hobart, 669-3207.

PAMPA TV Sales & Service
322 S. Cuyler
We service all makes
Call 669-2932

BEAUTIFUL NEW TV's for rent - Color and Black & White. Fine New Stereo - 4 track and cassettes for rent. Rent with option to buy. Good rates. Call today, watch TV or listen to good music tonight.

Art Rentals
1403 E. Frederic
669-7130

Rick's TV Service
Service Most Brands
2121 N. Hobart 669-3536

ROOFING

JASPER ROOFING, residential and commercial, new home re-roofed and repaired, 10 years experience Pampa and surrounding areas. For free estimates call Ricky Jasper, 779-2215.

ROOFING AND Repair. Over 10 years experience locally. Free estimates. For professional results call 665-1055.

UPHOLSTERY

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERY in Pampa 34 years. Best materials and vinyls. Bob Jewell 669-9221.

SITUATIONS

ANNS ALTERATIONS, 329 N. Hobart, 665-6701.

MARY GRANGE is doing sewing at 1025 S. Farley or call 665-3257. Beginners sewing classes. For more information about morning and evening classes, call Mary.

EDNA'S SEWING and alterations. 124 Osage. Bring your rips and repairs.

I WILL take care of pre-school children. 423 N. Cuyler, 665-3207.

HELP WANTED

CARRIERS WANTED for evening routes. Locations scattered throughout city. If you're 11 years old or 99 years young - you qualify. Call 669-2925, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Pampa News.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, Highway 90, west of Pampa, needs one man. Apply in person, please.

CUSTODIAL PERSONNEL needed immediately. Apply at Pampa Schools Administration Building, 321 W. Albert.

What's up in old records?

Don't throw away those old 45s! If the records are by the right artists - and, of course, in top condition - they could be worth many times their original cost.

Here are 10 such "money records" - with their labels, numbers and estimated values - from Jeffrey Feinman's "Collecting Tomorrow's Collectibles" (Collier).

Beach Boys: "Surfin'" ("X" 301), \$60.

Beatles: "Please, Please Me" (VeeJay 498, first U.S. release), \$125.

Big Bopper: "Chantilly Lace" (D 1008), \$25.

Fats Domino: "Every Night About This Time" (Imperial 5099), \$35.

Bob Dylan: "Blowin' in the Wind" (Columbia 42856), \$40.

Bill Haley: "Rocket 88" (Holiday 105), \$40.

Carole King: "Oh, Neil" (Alpine 57), \$25.



Young Bob Dylan

Conserve Energy

HELP WANTED

ADULT LADY wanted to help with church nursery on Sunday mornings. References required. Call 665-1031 from 8:30 to 4:30 Monday thru Friday.

NEED A relief Pharmacist TODAY. Call Jamal Enterprises now. Dependable service guaranteed. (806) 373-7380.

HELP WANTED: Apply at Long John Silver's. No phone calls please.

LOOKING FOR a retired fisherman to work part-time in sporting goods department. Apply in person Gibson's Discount Center, 2210 Perryton Parkway.

Pampa Mall is looking for reliable janitor to work evening shift from 12:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Saturday. Individual must be bondable and sober. Call 669-2599 for appointment.

STOCKBOY NEEDED afternoons and Saturdays. Apply at Gibson's, Perryton Parkway.

MUST BE 18, people interested in part time work. Night work only. Come see Helen at Pizza Inn.

SHEAR PERFECTION is expanding. Looking for good dependable beauticians or barbers. Call 665-6514 or 665-6606.

2 LADIES for telephone sales work. 669-9641.

DINING ROOM waitress. Split shift, experience preferred. The Pampa Club, 2nd floor, Coronado Inn.

NEED LVN's 7 p.m. to 10 a.m. shifts. \$4.75 an hour. Fringe benefits. Call 669-2551.

NEED EVENING cook \$3.10 an hour and fringe benefits. Call 669-2551.

MEDICATION AIDE. 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. shifts. \$3.40 an hour. Fringe benefits. Call 669-2551.

IR 665-6585 Shackelford INC REALTORS 315 N. SOMERVILLE "PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"

Price Reduced Beautiful bedroom brick, 2 full baths, spacious family room with fireplace, large plant room or game room, enclosed patio, double garage and much more at a reduced price. MLS 123.

Sparkling And ready for you the new owner. A better than new 3 bedroom brick, spacious living room with fireplace, 2 full baths, excellent dining & kitchen complete with utility. MLS 116.

New Listing On Wells Interested in a 3 1/2 percent loan? A qualified buyer could assume this loan by paying the equity and pay out remaining loan balance. Nice 3 bedroom home. MLS 205.

Space To Spare Modernized spacious home with 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living room and dining room, plus den, 25 foot kitchen, and hobby room on large lot with extra large detached garage. MLS 188.

2409 Resewood Good equity buy, nearly new carpet and paneling in living room, 2 bedrooms, ceramic bath, kitchen and much more at a single attached garage. MLS 128.

Norma Shackelford Broker, CR, GRI 665-4345 Al Shackelford GRI 665-4345

A DIRTY CHIMNEY CAN BE A FIRE HAZARD!

The soot and creosote by-products from your wood-burning fireplace accumulates on the interior walls of your chimney. These creosote deposits can ignite and start a roaring chimney fire!

For the sake of your family's safety, call us for a free inspection. If your chimney needs to be cleaned, we can make an appointment. We have modern professional equipment that insures a clean worry-free job.

Queen's Sweep CHIMNEY CLEANING SERVICE John Hoedel 669-3759

SEE CLYDE JONAS FOR... A BETTER BUY

1980 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door, only 3,200 actual miles. Just like new, cruise control & everything. Save a bunch \$3995

1977 FORD F150 RANGER XLT, power and air, factory cruise control, extra gas tank, real nice \$3995

1976 CHEVROLET 3/4 Silverado, automatic, power & air, auxiliary gas tank, factory cruise control \$3495

1975 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO with topper air and power \$2995

1972 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton power, & air, real good \$1595

1970 FORD 1/2 ton, power & air, with matching topper \$1695

1968 CHEVROLET 1/2 long, wide bed - 6 and three speed \$695

1976 HORNET 4 door sedan, automatic, air, real sharp, needs tuneup Save \$595

1976 FORD F150 window Van, customized with all the goodies, AM-FM tape, automatic, power & air, 4 captain swivel seats, bed and table, clothes closet, electric refrigerator and converter for 110 hoods, real sharp \$5695

JONAS AUTO SALES 2118 ALCOCK 665-5901

HELP WANTED

NEED EXPERIENCED waitresses or waiters for 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. and 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. shifts. Sambo's Restaurant, 123 N. Hobart.

PART TIME Help needed. Must be neat. Sales-Service. Call for interview, 665-7761.

HELP NEEDED - 2 cooks. Call 665-6746.

GROCERY CASHIERS Now accepting applications for afternoon cashier and a night cashier position. Night job requires 3 nights a week. Both positions require some weekends. You must be a mature responsible person with at least one year of grocery checking experience. Call 665-2911 for interview appointment. Minit Mart No. 6, 304 E. 17th.

The City of Pampa is seeking applicants for the following positions:

PLANT OPERATOR at the City Waste Water Treatment Plant. Applicants must have a high school diploma or equivalent with College of Basic Chemistry preferred. Experience helpful but not mandatory. Work hours will be regulated by a rotating shift schedule.

MAINTENANCE Worker for 2 inch line replacement program. Experience with the use of hand tools and mechanical ability is beneficial.

FIREMAN If you are searching for a field with a challenge, then we have a position as a Fireman that could be what you are seeking. Successful applicant must pass the Employment requirements as specified by the City of Pampa Fire Department. Applications may be obtained from the Personnel Office at City Hall.

REFRIGERATION MECHANIC: Experience with heating, air and commercial refrigeration required. Good wages and benefits. Call Jerry, Snelling and Snelling Employment Service, 665-6528.

WE NEED a well-tailored person for a high class sales position with good company. Call Jerry at Snelling and Snelling Employment Service, 665-6528.

NEED COUPLE with a high school diploma or GED to be house parents. You may have 1 child of your own. Call Jerry today at Snelling and Snelling Employment Services, 665-6528.

TEACHER FOR preschool children. Needs to be experienced in child development. Call Jerry at Snelling and Snelling Employment Services, 665-6528.

Lexington APTS. and MOTOR INNS "A Day Or A Lifetime" 1031 Sumner 665-2101 No Required Lease All Bills Paid Daily - Weekly Rates Heated Pool - Laundries Toll Free Reservations 1-800-442-7682

DO YOU QUALIFY? We're looking for the right person to be owner/operator of the KARMELEKOR SHOPPE in Pampa Mall, Pampa. Sell KARMELEKOR popcorn candy, and KARMELEKOR products, an established confectionery line for nearly a half century. We provide complete training at our training facility (Karmelekor College) which is located at our national headquarters. Supplementary in-Shoppe training is also provided. Learn about our growth, call or write our Marketing Department, Mr. Carlos - Vice President, 309/788-8416. FINANCING IS AVAILABLE!

KARMELEKOR SHOPPES, INC. A.L. Tunick, Chairman of the Board 101-21st Ave., P.O. Box 1058 Rock Island, IL 61201

LIGHT PLASTICS MANUFACTURING A Business of Your Own in the Plastic Field. We are expanding into this area and are looking for an individual who wants to be independent and financially secure to manufacture and market highly profitable plastic products.

FOR FULL INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL TODAY Giving full name, address, phone number

UNITED INDUSTRIES P.O. Box 37 - Ozark, MO 65721 Phone: (417) 486-2630

BEAT INFLATION! We are seeking qualified people in your area to become a part of a NATIONAL DISTRIBUTION NETWORK. This exciting program features products such as:

BUBBLE YUM, M&M'S, DOUBLE MINT Not affiliate of Life Savers, M & M, Mars, Wm. Wrigley, Jr. Co. All you have to do is restock and collect money from automatic vending equipment. A fine family business since you can START PART TIME, no need to stop your present work. Work 3 to 10 hours of your choice each week.

NO OVERHEAD - NO SELLING - NO EXPERIENCE This is not employment but a highly profitable business you can call your own. All you need is a desire to be successfully independent plus \$1,325, \$3,100, or \$4,975 in immediately available funds to INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE NOW! You must be of good character, have references and a serviceable car.

INVESTMENT SECURED BY EQUIPMENT & INVENTORY For personal interview WRITE ME TODAY; be sure to include our phone number and when you can be reached. I'll see that you get the facts. CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD I.V.S. 215 CARROLL DENTON, TEXAS 74201

FISCHER REALTY 2430 Navajo 3 bedrooms, living room, large den with gas log fireplace, kitchen, 2 baths, utility room, carpeted, 2 storage buildings, ample storage, corner lot, lots of trees. Priced at \$45,000. Call for appointment. MLS 122.

1109 Terry Road 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen breakfast area, central heat, lots of closets carpeting in living room and two bedrooms, carpet, chain link fence. FHA Loan Available. MLS 971.

2100 Hamilton Neat 3 bedroom, large living room, kitchen, 1 bath, living room and 2 bedroom carpeted, new hot water heater, roof 2 years old, good school location. Call for appointment. MLS 969.

Steel structure building containing 3 central heat and air conditioned offices and 2 large shop areas with 2-12 foot high overhead doors. Lot is 200 foot by 150 foot enclosed with a 6 foot cyclone fence. MLS 941C.

Russell Street Large Family Home, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room, dining room, den, electric kitchen, breakfast booth, fireplace, carpeted, nice drapes, 2 story on a corner lot, fenced yard, circular drive, many other features. Call for appointment. MLS 150.

Joe Fischer Realty, Inc. 669-9411 Downtown Office 115 N. West Street 669-6381 South Office 400 W. Francis

Dorothy Jeffrey GRI 669-2484 Bobbie Nisbet GRI 669-2333 Melba Mangrove 669-6292 Norma Heiser 669-3982 Mary Lee Grier 669-9837 LITH Bealand 665-4579

Jean Sims 665-6331 Sandra Igo 665-5318 Ruth McBride 665-1958 Jerry Pope 665-8810 Marlene Kyle 665-4860 Joe Fischer, Broker 669-9564

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HELP WANTED

MANAGER, DELIVER and repair appliances. Work in well established firm. Call Jerry, Snelling and Snelling Employment Service, 665-6528.

EXPERIENCED GLASS Installer. We need a sharp person to do all phases of glass installation. Salary negotiable. Benefits great. Call Jerry, Snelling and Snelling Employment Service, 665-6528.

JOURNEYMAN PLUMBER - at least 5 years experience with license. Heating and air knowledge helpful. \$15,000 plus benefits, fee negotiable. Call Jerry, Snelling and Snelling Employment Service, 665-6528.

OFFICE MANAGER. Take charge person with knowledge of casualty insurance. Don't miss the opportunity to keep busy boss going! Call Jerry, Snelling and Snelling Employment Service, 665-6528.

HEAD TEACHER: Creative and motivated person to work with preschoolers! Child development a must. Call Jerry, Snelling and Snelling Employment Service, 665-6528.

YOUR TIME IS YOUR OWN. Sale Avon part time. Set your own hours. You'll make good money and meet interesting people. Call 669-3128.

NEED PERSON to wash cars at a local service station. Good hours and good pay. Call 665-2939 or 669-9321.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 3 children, ages 5, 3 and 2, 5 days a week, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 665-5980 after 5 p.m. Adult only.

LANDSCAPING DAVIS TREE SERVICE: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-6659.

GIBSON'S GARDEN Center is now open for all your garden needs. Gibson's Discount Center, 2210 Perryton Parkway, 669-6874.

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line Building Materials. Prices Right. 669-3209

JAY'S ORNAMENTAL WORKS Business 665-3113 Home 665-2452

DO YOU QUALIFY? We're looking for the right person to be owner/operator of the KARMELEKOR SHOPPE in Pampa Mall, Pampa. Sell KARMELEKOR popcorn candy, and KARMELEKOR products, an established confectionery line for nearly a half century. We provide complete training at our training facility (Karmelekor College) which is located at our national headquarters. Supplementary in-Shoppe training is also provided. Learn about our growth, call or write our Marketing Department, Mr. Carlos - Vice President, 309/788-8416. FINANCING IS AVAILABLE!

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BUBBLE YUM, M&M'S, DOUBLE MINT Not affiliate of Life Savers, M & M, Mars, Wm. Wrigley, Jr. Co. All you have to do is restock and collect money from automatic vending equipment. A fine family business since you can START PART TIME, no need to stop your present work. Work 3 to 10 hours of your choice each week.

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BLDG. SUPPLIES

FENCING BOARD, good, straight, rough mahogany lumber, 1x3x7 foot, 90 cents each. 323-5846 after 5 p.m. Canadian.

We Sell Plastic Pipes and Fittings for sewer, water and gas. STUBBS, INC. 1239 S. Barnes 669-6301

COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Singer Sales and Service. 214 N. Cuyler. 665-2383.

MACH. & TOOLS FOR SALE: Ditch Witch Ditching Machine. Excellent condition. Call 665-2040 or 665-8782.

VINCO MACHINE and Plating now open. General Machine Work and Electro Tin Plating. 114 S. McLean St. Lufkin, Texas. Call 835-2553.

FARM MACHINERY 8 N FORD tractor, motor rebuilt, new paint job, priced reasonably. 737 Sloan or 669-8777.

WRIGHTS FURNITURE NEW AND USED MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Curtis Mathes Televisions 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-4132

Vacuum Cleaner Center 512 S. Cuyler 669-9282 669-2990

Dalton's Furniture Mart Used Furniture-Carpet-Apparatus 413 W. Foster 665-1173

FOR SALE: Rebuilt Kirby vacuum cleaners, some like new. \$3.50 each. Free estimates on all makes. 115 W. Kingsmill Pampa, Texas.

FOR SALE: Vinyl couch and love seat with tables and lamp. Call 665-4530.

KING SIZE water bed with Heater. Call 665-4147

RCA WHIRLPOOL Microwave Range for sale and RCA Whirlpool portable dishwasher, harvest gold, 1 year old. Call after 5 p.m. 665-2226.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Refrigerator, washer, dinette, stove. See Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Lockhart Self Storage on Alcock Space No. 8.

INSIDE SALE - 1 coffee table, flower stand, kitchen things, little bit of everything. 806 E. Browning, March 21, 23 and 24. Friday, till 6 p.m., Sunday 1 till 6 p.m. and Monday 10 till 6 p.m.

SALE: FURNITURE, dishes, bedspreads, clothes, curtains, records, lots of miscellaneous. 528 Hazel, Friday thru Sunday.

GARAGE SALE: Small deep freezer, tapes, lots of miscellaneous. 225 Canadian. Saturday and Sunday only.

UNUSUAL SALE: Today only 10:00 till 6:00 - Hundreds brand new sales samples, pick pocket billfolds \$3.50 each, clutch purses \$3.50 and \$4.50, Fantastic paring knives \$1.25, worlds best ice trays 50 cents, 2 1/2 quart pitchers \$1.00, Tupper type cover freezer bowls, set of 1 for \$2.50, new bath mats 15 cents, fancy pool towels 50 cents \$1.00, new RCA 8 track tapes \$1.00 to \$3.00, necklaces, 2 way T-Tools, lots more, come look. Corner North Hobart and 901 Terry Road. (West side of Pampa Mall).

NEW TO OWN • No Creditors • No Creditors • No Debtors • Right to Buy or Sell • Service Included

Johnson Home Furnishings Quality Home Goods 405-3361 406 S. Cuyler

Save Money, Buy a Nearly New Car for about 1/2 Cost of a New One. We Have a Large Selection B & AUTO CO. 600 W. Foster St.

MORNING AND EVENING FOOD PREPARATION PERSON NEEDED.

APPLY AT TACO VILLA 508 N. Hobart 669-2870

East Fraser Near Park Must sell this extremely well cared for home in East Fraser. Three bedrooms, brick veneer, 1 1/2 baths, overlooking park, isolated master bedroom, with spacious living and dining area to afford the ultimate in comfort. Call now for appointment. O.E.

Older Section This 3 bedroom home offered with furniture very well built, has gas fireplace, custom drapes, has single car garage and house. Good cement block fence. Central location. MLS 170.

Country Own your own ranch house, and still live in town. House needs work but with a little love it could be great. MLS 160.

Low Equity This beautiful double wide, mobile home, three bedrooms, two baths, less than \$5,200 move-in. If you've never been turned on by a mobile home, this is the excitement. Unbelievably nice. MLS 115.

House Guest Wanted This nice three bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, 1/2 acre, 500 sq. ft. present loan with a \$10,000 equity. Call now for appointment. MLS 975.

Executive Home-Will Consider Trade Make your dream come true. This beautiful two story home with large basement is built in luxury, always convenient. Four three full baths, two large den with work, grilling impossible to do. Show by appointment only. O.E.

Office: 420 W. Francis Joyce Williams GRI 669-6766 Valma Leviter 669-9865 Geneva Michael GRI 669-6231 Claudine Balch GRI 665-8075 Dick Taylor 669-9800 Bardene Neal 669-6100 Karen Hunter 669-7885 Joe Hunter 669-7885 Mildred Scott 669-7801 Elmer Balch GRI 665-8275 David Hunter 665-2902 Marcella Hunter GRI Broker

We try Harder to make things easier for our Clients

ANTIQUES

ANTI-K-DEN will buy furniture, glass. Open by appointment. 669-2326, 669-2441.

1910 BUSH and Gerts Piano. Best offer. Call 665-4147.

GOOD CLEAN 1x5, 7 ft. long fencing board. Mahogany color. 30 cents each. Good, clean straight fencing boards. Call 323-5846 after 5 p.m.

CANCER INDEMNITY, Hospitalization, Intensive Care, and Life Insurance. Call Gene or Jamie Lewis, 665-3458.

FIREWOOD: OAK blocks. Excellent for stove or fireplace. 665-8332 or 1620 N. Banks.

CATERING BY SANDY - Complete bridal service and receptions. Call 669-3035.

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-8555.

MESQUITE FIREWOOD for sale. \$105 per cord. Call 665-1918 after 4:30 p.m.

SPECIAL 1/2 PRICE Men's Hair Styling Call Joan 665-5381

SAVE-SUBSCRIBE to Amarillo Daily News now for 13 weeks, receive 2 weeks free. Call early morning or late afternoon. 669-7771, \$4.50 per month.

FOR SALE: 2 bench seats for van. Call 665-2436.

GOOD USED color televisions, sofas, love seats, recliners, rockers, chairs, chests, dressers, mattresses and box springs, beds and frames, dinette sets, coffee and end tables, electric and gas range, refrigerator, freezer, washer and dryer, stereo furniture, good used carpet, and selection of pictures and lamps. 413 W. Foster, 665-1173.

EL CAMINO Topper, white, 1 year old, \$250. Call after 5 p.m. 665-8168.

MOVING IN Sale: 428 N. Zimmers. Central heating, unit, bathroom sink, air tank, divan, shampooer, clothes, gas stove and numerous other items. Garage sale runs Friday through Sunday at 428 N. Zimmers.

SUPER GARAGE Sale: 700 Bradley Dr., Saturday and Sunday, Baby furniture and clothes, boys' jeans, suits, shirts, 14-16-18's, motorcycle gear, drums, women and men's clothing. Lots of miscellaneous.

MUST-SELL: 5 horsepower, 26 inch cut White's Imperial Riding Lawn Mower. Call 835-2992.

WINDOW 220 refrigerated air unit \$75. Wall heater with new heat control \$50. Carpet approximately 85 yards with pad, \$2.50 a yard, 7 large oval rugs, different colors and sizes. See at 1036 S. Dwight.

INSIDE SALE - 1 coffee table, flower stand, kitchen things, little bit of everything. 806 E. Browning, March 21, 23 and 24. Friday, till 6 p.m., Sunday 1 till 6 p.m. and Monday 10 till 6 p.m.

FOR SALE

Deer Living me Lot, plumbed and Mobile Home Available for 3 1/2 baths, woodburn double garage, just Audrey 883-8122 or 665-3761.

TRAIL PARK

al in this large 3 bedroom. New central heat ashbar, range, single th it's extra kitchen, ed to a duplex. Only h talks. Let's make a a McBride, 665-3035, 665-3761.

SALE

ome and 10 acres with miles south. Call

SALE

with chain link fence 5-2456. Will take best

at Greenbelt Lake

5, 273-6634, Borgers. lot at 1609 Summer.

ke Meredith Harbor

sell, moving out of 195.

mobile home 50 foot

of Banks & Gwenn. MLS 8096. 1/2 St. 250 foot good e usage, or move- e. Milly Sanders eally 665-3761.

ICIAL

E SPACE Hughes Building, ills, 669-2581. save money with nce Agency. Call

for rent, 125 S. Gil-

erly, 806-293-4113.

LDING, 900 N. Dun-

square feet. Call 9 of 353-5148.

available May 1

319 N. Ballard and d. Call 665-5228 or

reasons must sell

ood location. Call

UILDING for sale,

er 4,000 square feet, 2012.

ENT DEAL

ped motel on busy rooms & efficiency pletely furnished. r approximately 10 percent past ooc 3 bedroom man-rters. Excellent

ERIAL, 95 foot

Wendolyn, \$8000. oan. Price \$15,000.

S LOCATIONS,

- MLS 877 - MLS 885C show you and

VELOPERS, 114

0,000. MLS 314C. r od on N. Hobart ding that can be n purposes. MLS DERS 669-2571, 761.

outside of Pampa

udrey 883-8122 or 3761.

LES

Compers ection of used nd save. We 's and toppers. art.

OF PARTS AND

N THIS AREA. Superior Sales hie Center ock

AID TO MILLIONS CLASSIFIED ADS



REC. VEHICLES

METAL IDLE Time camper shell. Roll out windows. Fits Luv Courier or small pickup. \$150.

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO. Pampa's Klean Kar King 623 W. Foster 665-2131.

31 FOOT Air Stream International Sovereign. Like new. Completely loaded.

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO. Pampa's Klean Kar King 623 W. Foster 665-2131.

MUST SELL - 8 foot cabover camper, 3 burner stove, sink, with camper jacks. \$325 or best acceptable offer. Call 665-3883.

TRAILER PARKS

SPACES IN White Deer. \$45 a month, FHA approved. Call 665-1193 or 848-2549.

DESERT TRAILER PARK *1403 E. Frederic 669-7130 Clean, comfortable apartments and trailers for rent weekly. We have a new name, new management and a new look. Come and live with us.

MOBILE HOME, lot with chain link fence for rent. Call 669-6356 after 5 p.m.

MOBILE HOMES

INSURE AND save money with Duncan Insurance Agency. Call 665-5757.

BRIDWELL'S COMPLETE Mobile Home Service. Moving, leveling, anchoring, skirting, roof coating. Call 665-6275, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 318 W. Foster.

FOR SALE: 12x65 trailer on 3 lots, all fenced. Large den on side with Franklin fireplace. 2 car attached garage. Take car or pickup as down payment and help arrange financing. Call 825-2253, Lefors.

TWO BEDROOM mobile home for sale. \$6,000. lot rents for \$55 month. Shd Realty, 665-3761 or 665-2039.

TRAILERS

FOR RENT: Car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147; bus-ness 669-7711.

FOR SALE: One horse trailer. Call 665-2479.

AUTOS FOR SALE

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

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 806 N. Hobart 665-1665

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. "Before You Buy Give Us A Try" + 701 W. Brown 665-8404

BILL ALIUSON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 500 W. Foster 665-3992

TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster 665-3233 CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE

BILL M. DERR 600 W. Foster 665-5374.

Marcum Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2571

JIM McBRIDE MOTORS Pampa's low profit dealer 807 W. Foster 665-2338

AUTOS FOR SALE

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 805 W. Foster 669-8961

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO. Pampa's Klean Kar King 623 W. Foster 665-2131

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO. On The Spot Financing 821 W. Wilks 665-3785

C.C. MEAD USED CARS 313 E. Brown

INSURE AND save money with Duncan Insurance Agency. Call 665-5757.

1978 BUICK Park Avenue. Every-thing but moon roof, 28,000 miles. Call 669-6971 or 665-6148.

1974 PLYMOUTH Duster. 30,000 miles, good miles per gallon. Call 665-8294. See 401 Jupiter.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN "Thing." Very good condition. Low mileage. Re-movable hardtop. Call 948-2971 or 665-6509.

1970 FORD Maverick. Perfect run-ning condition. Very good work or school car. 665-3497 after 6 p.m.

1977 CADILLAC El Dorado Biarritz. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Call 669-9085.

FOR SALE: 1975 Chrysler Cordoba. Also - 1964 Ford Fairlane. Call 665-3903 after 5 p.m.

1974 FORD Wagon: All power and air cruise, radial tires. Asking \$1095. Call after 5, 665-5419.

1970 LEMANS, loaded, AM-FM 8 track, uses no oil, air shocks, wide aluminum mags \$699, will trade for 250 motorcycle plus difference. See at 105 Walnut, Skellytown from 8 to 2.

1977 CUTLASS Brougham - extra plush interior. \$3,500. Call 665-6514 or 665-6606.

1973 CHRYSLER Newport. Clean - \$750. All power. Call 669-3582.

1977 MERCURY Grand Marquis. New tires, new battery. Price re-duced to sell this week. 669-2581, ext. 226 or 665-7979.

TRAILERS

FOR RENT: Car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147; bus-ness 669-7711.

FOR SALE: One horse trailer. Call 665-2479.

AUTOS FOR SALE

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

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 806 N. Hobart 665-1665

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. "Before You Buy Give Us A Try" + 701 W. Brown 665-8404

BILL ALIUSON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 500 W. Foster 665-3992

TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster 665-3233 CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE

BILL M. DERR 600 W. Foster 665-5374.

Marcum Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2571

JIM McBRIDE MOTORS Pampa's low profit dealer 807 W. Foster 665-2338



AUTOS FOR SALE

1979 CELICA Toyota, sun roof, track, automatic, air while with blue interior, 9,500 miles. Perfect condition. \$5800. 405-655-4451, 405-655-4448.

1971 CHEVROLET, 42,000 miles, \$1,500. Milly Sanders 669-2671.

1973 GRAND Prix. All power and air. 8 track. Call 669-6913 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1977 Chevrolet Scottsdale pickup, loaded, power and air, \$3500.00. Low mileage. Call 669-9466 or 669-6685.

1970 BUICK LeSabre 455: power, air conditioner, radio, 70,000 actual miles. One owner. 665-8394.

1973 BUICK LeSabre: Local car, clean \$1250. 1968 Mercury: Low mileage 44,000 miles. Good paint job. Clean. Call 665-7540 or see at 821 N. Frost.

FOR SALE: 1975 Trans AM, excel-lent mechanical condition. \$2,395. Call 883-4021 or 848-2933, located 300 Grimes St. White Deer.

1979 LINCOLN Town Car, loaded, must sell. Make offer. Call 669-3846.

64 FORD Galaxie 500. Like new. \$800. Call 669-2288 or 669-2066.

FOR SALE: 1979 Sunbird with sun-roof. New tires, excellent condition. Call 883-9111.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

MILITARY STYLE Jeep. Too many extras to list. Call 669-8282.

MUST SELL: 1975 Ford Supercab 3/4 ton automatic, power and air. Very low mileage with 8 foot Idle Time Cabover - 1972 model. Will sell one or both. Camper has new set of permanent mount Hellstar Jacks. Priced reasonable. Call 835-2992.

1975 FORD Bronco, excellent condi-tion, 17,000 miles. Automatic power steering, roll bar. \$4,200. Call 665-5314 or 665-6666.

1973 CHEVROLET Cheyenne 1/2 ton. Long wide bed. Excellent condition. 669-9282.

1977 DODGE Van. Bed, icebox, shag carpet, 17,000 miles. \$5,600. Call 665-5314 or 665-6666.

1978 JEEP J-10 pickup "Honcho Package" AM-FM stereo, power steering, power brakes and air con-ditioned. 669-2604.

1977 GMC 350 - power and air, AM-FM tape, fully loaded, 2 gas tanks, 56,000 miles. Call 665-1915. \$2,850.

WANT TO BUY 1955 Chevrolet pic-kup parts. Call 848-2978, Skellytown.

1975 DODGE Club cab 4 wheel drive. Solid red. \$2800. 1975 Dodge 4-wheel drive with utility bed. \$1400. Call 866-325-5699.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

MUST SELL this week: 77 Chevy Van. Power and air, cruise control, 17 miles per gallon. \$3,995 or highest bid. Call 669-9609.

MOTORCYCLES

MEERS CYCLES 1300 Alcock 665-1241

MUST SELL 1974 450 Honda Scram-bler. Call 848-2555, before 6 848-2904.

TIRES AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing 501 W. Foster 665-8444

PARTS AND ACC.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3982.

FOR SALE - 65 Chevy motor and transmission. Very good running order. Call 665-6378.

BOATS AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8444

1979 WETBIKE with trailer. In ex-celent condition. Call 665-1527.

14 FOOT plywood boat on good trailer. Boat unfinished trailer good. Both for \$395. 665-1781.

C.C. MEAD USED CARS 313 E. Brown

21 FOOT Kayot Pontoon Boat 55 Johnson Dilly trailer. \$2,995. Downton Marine, 103 S. Cuyler.

16 FOOT Riverking Boat - 75 horse Johnson motor. Call 669-2288 or 669-2606.

SCRAP METAL

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage 818 W. Foster 665-8251

AIRCRAFT

URGENT! INVENTORY reduction sale on all Cessna models. Financing available as low as 3.75 percent below prime. For a limited time. Call the inflation fighters, Kenneth V. Brown, Kimble Noel Skysales, In-corporated, Tradewind Airport, 806-374-4721.

Quentin WILLIAMS REALTORS
669-2521
Keagy-Edwards, Inc.

BUSINESS LOCATION ON HWAY 60
The possibilities are unlimited for this location! Was previously a truck stop & restaurant. Building has been remodeled & could be a retail store, restaurant, oil-field related business, etc. Located on approximately 1 1/2 acres on the corner of Hwy 60 & Price Road. Has well water and city sewer, gas, & electricity. For more information on this "one-of-a-kind" location, call our office. MLS 168C.

NORTH WELLS
This 3 bedroom brick home is on a corner lot near Travis School. Nicely decorated with paneling and pretty wallpaper. Single garage, central heat & air; nice back yard with gas grill & trees. \$32,000. MLS 196.

ASPEN
Large and lovely 4 bedroom brick home in one of Pampa's most desirable locations. Living room, dining room, den with woodburning fireplace, bookcases, & cabinets; 2 1/2 full baths. The spacious kitchen has all the conveniences including a trash compactor. Sprinkler system in the front & back yards, covered patio, central heat & air, & a water softener. Must see this one to appreciate all the extras! \$87,500. MLS 169.

HILL STREET
Very well-kept 2 bedroom home. Large living room & spacious kitchen with pretty cabinets & a pantry. Double garage, covered patio, storm doors & windows. \$28,500. MLS 190.

EAST 27th STREET
This is an extra neat 3 bedroom brick home with 1 1/2 baths. Formal living room, den, & utility room. Convenient kitchen has built-in cook-top & oven, dishwasher, & breakfast bar. Central heat & air, double garage, extra insulation, & storm windows. Call us for an appointment. \$57,900. MLS 176.

LOW EQUITY-MOBILE HOME
Nice & clean 14x70 mobile home. 2 bedrooms & 2 full baths. Large kitchen; good carpet; freestanding fireplace. \$16,500. MLS 194MR.

OFFICE • 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG.
Erlie Vantine 669-7870
Norma Myers 665-4626
Debbie Lide 665-1158
Helen War ner 665-1427
Kathy Cota 665-4942
Charles Buzzard 669-2411
Mahtlyn Keagy, GRI, CRS
Broker 665-1449
Rellie Utzman 665-4140
Alice Raymond 669-2447
Marge Followell 665-5666
Ruby Allen 665-6295
Becky Cota 665-4125
Judi Edwards GRI, CRS
Broker 665-3687

SCORRAL Real Estate
665-6596

Barbara Williams 669-3879
Madeline Dunn 665-3940
Doris Gester 665-7367
Gail W. Sanders 665-2021
Jo Davis 665-1516
Diane Sanders 665-2021
319 W. Kingsmill 5-6596

FORGET SPRING CLEANING
Move right into this new home on Beech St. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, lots of storage, oversized double garage, formal dining room, beamed ceiling in living area with wood-burning fireplace, beautiful cabinets and wood-work throughout the house. MLS 999.

COME SEE ME... SOMETIME
1112 Terry Road. Just right for the young family, clean 3 bedroom, den with bar, new carpet, central heat and air, new paint inside and out, extra insulation added, plus storm windows. MLS 159.

HANG YOUR EASTER BONNET
In this tri-level on Evergreen, 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths, den with woodburning fireplace, double garage with electric door lift, central heat and air. MLS 131.

2 BEDROOM ON EAST FOSTER
Has new carpet in living room and bedrooms, most of interior repainted. Apartment in rear can be used for extra storage. Nice sized rooms, all for \$15,000. MLS 918A.

SHED REALTORS
420 Purviance
Office 665-3761

BUYING, SELLING TRADING
You'll enjoy our "24 Hour" Service

New Listing-Sierra
Comfort & Convenience is what you will be getting in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths home. Central heat & air, washer & dryer, trash compactor & dishwasher. All for only \$28,000. MLS 213.

Pampa City Limits
Almost one Acre! This 2 bedroom, paneled living & dining room, beamed ceiling, completely remodeled inside, beautiful carpet. Two huge wood work-shops on concrete floors makes it perfect for home business. Storage rooms galore. MLS 877.

Need A Commercial Location
Take a look at this lot on N. HOBART. Concrete already poured. Water lines are in. Lots of traffic. Call Twila. MLS 163-L.

Commercial-Alcock
Here's a corner location with older 4 bedroom home, 2 baths, large living room & kitchen. Perfect for home business. Call Milly. MLS 885-C.

Who Knows
Your offer may buy this brick veneer, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central heat. Close to school & shopping centers. Single garage so reasonably priced. Call Helch. MLS 174.

Lefors-Just Reduced
To fit your wallet, this 2 bedroom has large front porch, fenced yard, corner lot. New bath fixtures. Double garage and much more. Only \$16,900. MLS 950.

Lee St.-Family Living
At it's best in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths home. Large den with brick fireplace in center. Utility room, central air & heat. Professionally landscaped yard. Low equity. Call Carolyn. MLS 200.

If you are looking for Residential, Commercial, Investment property, mobile homes or lots, let our friendly, capable sales staff assist you.

CALL US.....WE REALLY CARE.

Doris Robbins 665-3298
Bob Horton 665-4648
Lisa Burrell 665-8689
Henry Dale Gamett 835-2777
Lorene Paris 848-3145
Audrey Alexander 883-6122
Carolyn Newcomb 669-3038
Milly Sanders 669-2671
Twila Fisher 665-3560
Sandra McBride 669-3035
Walter McGill 669-5680
Janie Shed 665-2939
Walter Shed 665-2039

Real Estate Auction
1440 Acres Of Choice Cimarron Co. Farm Land South of Keyes, Okla. Saturday, April 5, 1980 1:30 p.m. At The Farm (Rain or Shine)

Directions To Farm: From the intersection of Highways 3-64- & 171, go 8 miles south on Highway 171, then 2 1/2 miles east to sale site or from Kerrick, Texas, go 11 miles North on 171 then 2 1/2 miles East or approx. 56 miles West of Guymon, Okla.

Legal Description: All of Sec. 9-2-8 Cimarron Co. This is the South section, and it is all in cultivation.

Legal Description: North section, all of Section 4-2-8, Cimarron County. This section lays almost level and all in farm land. It was put in the soil bank and the grass has not been plowed up. The grass is very good.

Legal Description: 160-acre Farm, described as the S.W. 1/4 of Section 3-2-8, Cimarron County. As you will note, this farm joins the North section on the East. This land all lays together and is very very good farm land. There is irrigation on three sides of this land but there has never been a test well for irrigation on any of this land.

Owners:
Mr. & Mrs. Cecil Pinkerton

J.A. Short, Auctioneer
Watonga, Okla. 73772
Phone 405-623-5261

Steve Caldwell, Clerk
First State Bank
Keyes, Okla.

If you are interested in buying any farm land, you should surely attend this sale. It will be sold in tracts that suit most buyers.

Possession: Possession will be given on all of this land July 1st, 1980, except the land that is planted to feed grain. Possession will be explained more in detail day of sale.

Statement by Auctioneer day of sale supercedes all former advertising. This land sells subject to all easements of record. No minerals sell with this land.

Terms: 10% down day of sale. Balance in 30 days, or upon delivery of merchantable title.

LARGEST SELECTION IN PAMPA-COME SEE NOW

B & B AUTO CO.

Where You Can Always Drive Home A Real Bargain!

1978 T-Bird, loaded	Was \$8000 Now \$5700	(2) 1978 Ford 1/2 ton Rangers (Pick)	\$3200
1979 Chevy Impala	Was \$3200 Now \$4900	1978 Olds Delta 4-door, Now only	\$4185
1978 Olds Regency	Was \$3800 Now \$2800	1978 Olds Delta Royal 2 door. Has it all plus Auto Roof. Now	\$3080
1978 Buick Elec. 225	Was \$4800 Now \$3400	1977 Buick Limited 2 door. Loaded, new radials. Now only	\$4785
1978 Fairmont 4-door	Was \$4800 Now \$4300	2-door hardtop loaded, cruise, AM/FM, Tape. See	\$1600
1978 Chevy Malibu	Was \$4700 Now \$4300	1978 Lincoln Town Car. Has everything they offer. This week only	\$7285
1978 Monte Carlo	Was \$4800 Now \$4800		
1978 Mercury Marquis	Was \$4800 Now \$4800		
1978 GMC 1/2 ton	Was \$3200 Now \$4800		

Investors In Top O' Texas Youth

Officials of the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show express their thanks to all firms, clubs and individuals who supported this year's show and sale ... A SPECIAL THANK YOU goes to all investors from our neighboring towns and communities.



An 1196 pound Crossbred Calf was named Grand Champion of the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show. The calf, shown above with its exhibitor, Kerry Coward of Canadian, was purchased by First National Bank of Canadian for \$2.00 per pound.



Jim Ward, 1st Vice President of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce is shown presenting the Citizenship Trophy for the 1980 Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show to Marshall Hopkins. Marshall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hopkins. This award is one of the most coveted of the show and is presented annually by the Chamber.



Mike Graham of Pampa exhibited the Grand Champion Barrow. The 244 pound barrow is pictured above with its exhibitor and Bob Skaggs of the Top O' Texas Pork Producers Association who purchased the animal for \$4.10 per pound.



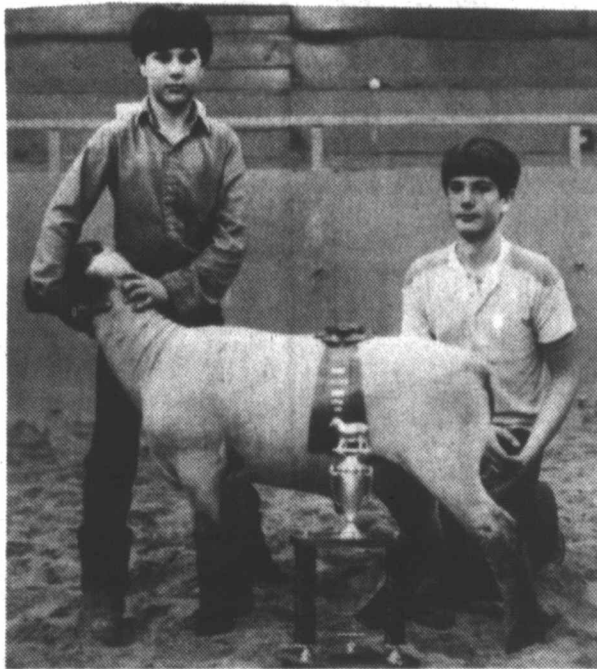
Canadian Production Credit Association paid \$1.25 per pound for the 1196 pound Reserve Champion Calf which was also a Crossbred. Steve Waters of the Canadian Production Credit Association is pictured above with the exhibitor, Lececa Schickedanz of Perryton.



The Grand Champion Lamb was exhibited by Roy Gates of Wheeler. He and the lamb are shown above with ring man Bob Caddell. The 117 pound Champion was purchased for \$4.00 per pound by the Pampa New Car Dealers Association.



Mack Grange, representative of Wheeler Bros. Grain and Feed Company of Watonga, Oklahoma, is pictured above with Shane Grange of White Deer who exhibited the Reserve Champion Barrow. The Reserve Champion weighed 239 pounds and was purchased for \$2.00 per pound.



Bradley Bently of Panhandle exhibited the Reserve Champion Lamb. He and his brother pose with the winner in the above picture. The lamb weighed 112 pounds and was purchased by Bentley Hampshire Farms of Pampa for a price of \$3.40 per pound.

PAMPA BUYERS

Pampa New Car Dealers
HID Corporation
J.T. Richardson, Inc.
Bill Gething
Citizens Bank & Trust Co.
Cornell & Co. CPA
Conroy Island Cafe
United Feed & Supply
Jerry Sims
Bill Stockstill
Rex McAnelly
Jack Vaughn Oil Company
Lil Speedy Mart
Tinney Lumber Company
SEA Farms
Wayne's Western Wear
Pampa FFA Booster Club
Joe Van Zandt
Heaton Cattle Company
Reeves Farms
Ronald Maul
R&R Fertilizer
Martindale, Martindale & Harris
Pampa Feed & Seed
Top O' Texas Pork Producers
Nelson-Sikes, Inc.
Lee-Tex Industries
Dunlaps
Antik-d-Den
W&W Fiberglass Tank Company
Pampa Rotary Club
Simmons Business Service
Russell McConnell
First National Bank
Pampa Concrete
Joe Cree Insurance
Arrington Companies
Wheeler-Evans Elevator
International Cattle Systems
Dixie Auto Parts
Black Gold Cafe
Belcher's Jewelry
Con-Chem Company, Inc.
Malcolm Hinkle, Inc.
Pupco, Inc.
Kenneth Lemmons
Tip-Top Used Cars
Hank & Bush Jordan
Ernest Wilkinson
Addington's Western Store
Tigrett Oil & Gas
C.R. Hoover
Quarles Electric, Inc.
Emil Urbanczyk
Louise Slezak
Dyers Bar-B-Que
Pampa College of Hairdressing
Celanese Chemical Company

Ed Brinard
Medical & Surgical Clinic
Triangle Well Servicing Company
Cabot Corporation
White House Lumber Company
Donald Maul
Robert Benyshek
Moody Farms
Elo Glass
Home Builders Supply
Dunlap Industrial Engines
Chase Oilfield Service
Minute Maids
Sunshine Services
Texas Pipe & Metal
B&G Electric
Jack & Scott Osborne
Builders Plumbing & Supply
Houston Lumber Company
Clayton Floral Company
Gray County Abstract Co., Inc.
Texas Furniture Company
Buzard, Comer & Buzard
Lewis Supply, Inc.
James McCracken
Hogan Construction
Pampa Warehouse
Pampa Hardware
Kinney's Shoes
Mrs. Tony L. Smith
Quentin Williams Realtors
Dr. J.L. Chase
Lee Harrah
Fatheree Insurance
John Triplehorn
Triplehorn Oil Company
Elliott's Glass & Home Center
Pampa Auto Center
H.R. Thompson Parts & Supply
DeLoe Vicars
Sullivan Plumbing
Purviance Clinic
J.S. Shelly Fuel
Gray's Decorating Center
Malone Pharmacy
Hood Pharmacy
Texas Printing Company
Dr. J.B. Vesie
Pampa Office Supply Company
Trimbles Shamrock Service
Family Pharmacy
Smith Funeral Home
Heard & Jones Drug
Hendrick Animal Hospital
Hub's Booterie
Pampa Independent Theatres
Hobby Shop
Schlumberger Well Service
Raymond Reid
G.B. Cree, Jr.
Davis Electric Company

H.C. Grady, Jr.
Waters, Holt, Fields & Waters
Maguire & Vanderpool
General Supply Mud Company
Fite Food Market
J.A. Johnson D.D.S., Inc.
Jones-Evrett Machine Company
J. Wade Duncan
Wayne E. Brown
Hawkins Radio Lab
Honda of Pampa
Pampa Glass & Paint
Bob Clements
Hi-Land Fashions
Euline Walsler
Barber's
John Gattis Shoe Store
Brown-Freeman Mens Wear
Vance Hall
Bourland & LeVierich
Engines Parts & Supply
E.F. Ethridge Clain Service
Parkway Package Store
Duncan Insurance
Ford's Body Shop
James M. Bowers
Dr. Harbord L. Cox

Dickey, Cory & Company,
Gate Valve Shop & Supply Company
Art Holland
Don R. Lane
Medical Arts Clinic
Pampa Clinic
Utility Oil Company
Jim Ward's Minit Mart No. 6
Utility Tire Company
Warner & Finney, Attorneys
One Hour Martinizing
Pampa Wholesale
S. Water Service
R.L. Gordy Trucking Company
Warner-Horton Janitor Supply
Kentucky Fried Chicken
Harry Gordon Insurance
Titan Specialties, Inc.
Hallmark Gift & Card Shop
Fugate Printing Company
Curtis Well Service Company, Inc.
Country Inn Steak House
Dr. Pepper Bottling Company
Safeaway Grocery
Stubbs, Inc.
Gibson's Pharmacy
Lewis Davis
Pioneer Natural Gas Company
Thurmond-McClintch Inc.
Wheeler-Evans
Downtown Business Association
Boysie Animal Hospital
Kelley Clinic
Dunigan & Davis
B&B Packing Company
Wil-Mart
Canadian Production Credit Association
Roberta's Flowers
Fraser Insurance Company
Crossman Implement Company
Pampa Coca Cola Bottling Company
Tigrett Butane & Supply Company
Ingrum & Ingrum
John Lee Bell
Dr. John Sparkman
Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors
Gibson Discount Center
Joe Fischer Insurance
Behrman's
Downtown Motors & Marine
Security Federal Savings & Loan
Leonard Hudson Drilling
Rock Oil & Gas Company
David Stockstill
Don Morrison
Pants West
Heaton Loomis
Parsley Sheet Metal
Pampa News
Crail Products
Frank M. Carter
E.L. Green, Jr.
Panhandle Insurance Agency
Spec's Chemical Co.

CANADIAN BUYERS

Adcock & Prater, Inc.
George & Fiel
Leo's Construction
Canadian Red-Mix
First State Bank
S.G. Fiel
Canadian Production Credit Association
Hampshire County Farm Bureau
Sid Parrnell
Interstate Savings & Loan
Ingrum & Ingrum
George Arrington
Doug Bunge
Canadian Pharmacy
Kevin Meek Spot Farm
Janet Parrnell
County Line Grain Co-op
George Oil Company
First National Bank
James McCarley
Canadian Ditching Service
Nick Thomas Dirt Contractor
Melvin Walsler
George Warner Seed
Canadian Booster Club
Marvin Longhofer Gulf
Best Way Grocery
Arthur A. Webb
Canadian Feed Yards
McLEAN BUYERS
VFW Post 8565

Hambright Cabinet & Building Supply
Brass RO Ranch
Rogers Cowboy Drive-Inn
Bob Sherrard
Terry's Electric
Barker Red-Mix
Bentley's Feed Store
Puckett Foods
Delbert Trew
Kir's Automotive Supply
American National Bank
Johnnie Carpenter
McClean Veterinary Clinic
Ruth Magee
Bill Graham
McLean Cattle Company
City of McLean
Jake Hess II
Joe Magee
Magee Properties
McLean Junior Livestock Boosters
McLean Livestock Boosters
PERRYTON BUYERS
Perryton Motor Company
Sammy Justice
Terry's Pharmacy
First National Bank
Wayne Budd
Fletcher Cattle Company
Betty's Ladies Wear
Bill's Oilfield Service
John Beasley

Gibson's Discount Center
United Super Market
Waller Plumbing
Bob Williams
Ford Tool Company
Perryton National Bank
McCutcheon Insurance Agency

AMARILLO BUYERS

TPI-State Fair Association
Amarillo Feed Mill, Inc.
Acco Feeds

MOBETTIE BUYERS

Mobettie Booster Club
Anglin Sales
Robco Construction Company, Inc.
May & McCurley

CHEYENE, OKLAHOMA BUYERS

Dale Cockrell Farms

SUNRAY BUYERS

Delbert McCloy

BORGER BUYERS

North Country Coors

MIAMI BUYERS

Willis N. Clark
Consolidated Plastics
Bailey Grocery
Miami Lumber Company
Ronnie Gill
Raymond Nelson
First State Bank
Bill Tolbert
Locke Cattle Company

PANHANDLE BUYERS

Bentley Hampshires
Paul Duser
Brice Gabel
Jack Martin
Curtis Metcalf
Surrett Ranch
Eddie Metcalf
McClellan Creek Herefords
Carl Metcalf
Jim Gable
Don Vance Herefords
O.B. Smith
Howard Lane

BRISCOE BUYERS

Briscoe Grain & Water Trucking
Briscoe Booster Club

ALLISON BUYERS

Allison Booster Club

SHAMROCK BUYERS

Shamrock Livestock Association

WHITE DEER BUYERS

White Deer Insurance Agency
Wheeler Brothers Grain & Feed
Kaika Seed Company
Kotara Farms
First Bank & Trust Company
Wheeler-Evans Elevator
Jerry O'Neal
B&B Solvent

GROOM BUYERS

Wheeler-Evans Elevator
Mrs. John Baggerman
Henry Urbanczyk
Curtis Whitley
Groom Wheat Growers
Rubin Baggerman
Circle B Meat Company

LEFORS BUYERS

Western Pork Producers

SPECIAL AWARDS
PAMPA JAYCEES
PAMPA ROTARY CLUB
TOP O' TEXAS RODEO ASSOCIATION
PAMPA ROPING CLUB
TOP O' TEXAS KIWANIS
DOWNTOWN BUSINESS ASSOCIATION
PAMPA FEED & SEED
UNITED FEED
PAMPA PORK PRODUCERS (BOB SKAGGS)
OPTIMIST CLUB
MERRIMEN & BARBER
PAMPA NOON LIONS
DOWNTOWN KIWANIS
REX'S ROUSTABOUT SERVICE
TEXAS PIPE & METAL
PAMPA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

THANKS.....
To Rex McAnelly, Citizens Bank & Trust Co., Federal Land Bank Association of Pampa, Vernon Bell, Dale West, Hoover Mercantile, International Cattle Systems, Buddy Lowrey, Gerry Ingrum and Dyer's Bar-B-Que for hosting the Bidder's Breakfast.

To Truman Attaway for his help in food preparation and to the 4-H and FFA adult leaders along with agents and advisors for their help.

To Charles Luedtke, Farmer's Hog Market, and Iowa Beef Processors, Inc., for their generous floor prices on junior livestock and to Circle B for slaughtering service.

Our Special thanks to all of those who assisted with the show and sale

Agriculture & Livestock Committee- Pampa Chamber of Commerce

Jim Greene, Chairman, Clyde Carruth, Show Superintendent

Jim Greene, Assistant Superintendent