



The Pampa News

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VISIT TO WESTWORLD? No, it's Woodrow Wilson School students, dressed in western garb for Western Day Friday. The "saloon girl" is Crystal Follis, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Follis. The farm woman with a crocheted apron is Leslie McQueen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. McQueen. The sharp-shooter is Brady Brogden, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brogden, and the farm lady with a big bonnet is Karrie Coulombe, the daughter of Kathy Coulombe.

(Photo by Larry Cross)

Mexican authorities seek 14 escaped Juarez prisoners

JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Mexican authorities were using helicopters and manning roadblocks in a search for 14 federal prisoners who escaped Saturday, holding a guard hostage.

Prison officials called the prisoners "desperate and dangerous" and said they were armed with four pistols.

The prisoners overpowered a guard, and held him hostage during the escape. Authorities believed the escapees had arranged for getaway vehicles.

The two officers were beaten severely and dumped on the outskirts of Juarez, said Ray Reaves, assistant chief Border Patrol agent in El Paso, Texas.

Mexican authorities said the inmates released the jailer unharmed about eight blocks from the prison.

Authorities initially reported 10 federal prisoners had escaped from the jail used to house both state and federal inmates. However, Reaves said Mexican officials told him 14 men had escaped.

"They are a pretty desperate group," said Reaves. "We immediately placed lookouts, notified the Texas Highway Patrol, police department and Customs. We beefed up our ports of entry under the assumption the

heavily armed men might try to run a port of entry."

He said the two officers beaten by the inmates were taken to a hospital in Juarez, which borders El Paso. The conditions of the two men were not immediately known.

Mexican authorities called the prisoners "desperate and dangerous" and said they were armed with four pistols. Reaves said his department had an unconfirmed report "the escapees also had rifles."

Prison officials said the inmates overpowered and disarmed the chief jailer while he made his regular rounds about 7 a. m. MST Saturday. The officials said that in addition to the jailer's pistol, the escapees had at least three other pistols believed smuggled into the prison earlier.

Reaves said the inmates escaped in the commandeered patrol car and other vehicles waiting outside the penitentiary.

The jailer said after his release that the inmates had two cars waiting about a block from the prison.

Mexican police said they had set up road blocks on highways leading out of Juarez.

He said Border Patrol aircraft patrolling the

international boundary located the abandoned patrol car east in Mexico, just east of Juarez.

"Apparently there was a rendezvous there," said Reaves. He said there was no other sign of the escapees.

"We have saturated the area east of us with officers," said Reaves. "We believe that is the direction they are headed."

Reaves would not say if U.S. authorities believed the escapees would try to cross the border into Texas. "Our people will be kept on alert," said Reaves. "Naturally we are concerned. We will keep a sharp eye on the situation."

The Juarez Penitentiary is on the western outskirts of Juarez. The prison was built in 1945 to house 200 prisoners. The present inmate population is approximately 600, officials said.

Mexican customs and U.S. Border Patrol helicopters were used to look for the escapees.

Major highways south from Juarez, the Pan American Highway and the Nuevo Casas Grandes Highway were blocked as authorities searched for the prisoners.

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — When Tony Proffitt became Comptroller Bob Bullock's publicist during the dark days of a grand jury investigation of Bullock, somebody gave him a T-shirt that marked his entry into "Bad Bob's" inner circle.

Printed on the shirt was "Idi Amin for Comptroller," a sentiment shared by underlings and taxpayers who had borne the wrath of Texas' chief tax collector and bookkeeper.

To understand the T-shirt, you also must know that a saying around Bullock's office goes like this: "Bob is as noble as John Kennedy and as barbaric as Idi Amin, and always at the same time."

Bullock, 50, is as venomous, innovative and full of contradictions as when he became comptroller in 1975 and showed the world that tax collecting can be fun.

Yet the two toughest years of his life have scarred him personally and politically.

Emphysema and a heart attack curbed his drinking and three-pack-a-day smoking habit. He takes lithium pills for depression. His fourth marriage broke up. His son, Bobby, 20, was seriously injured in a motorcycle accident. Bullock drew a one-year probation sentence for drunken driving. A friend quit Bullock's staff, sparked a grand jury investigation, and wrote blistering magazine articles that say Bullock used state aircraft for pleasure, came close

to suicide and consumed people like a New Englander burns firewood.

Bullock is still good for a joke, crude or otherwise. He responded to a reporter's snotty get-well card after hemorrhoid surgery by sending a jar of chopped oysters labeled as the products of his operation.

"When I had that heart attack (in October 1979), that came as a great surprise to people because they didn't think I had one," Bullock says with his usual malevolent grin.

Bullock says he has abandoned his lifelong ambition to be governor, not because of ill health or bad publicity but because he decided you have to be rich to win.

"I have a hard time making ends meet every month," Bullock, who makes \$4,000 a month, said in a recent interview.

He said he gives little thought to the next election, in 1982, but "if I had to make up my mind right now, it would be to run for re-election to this office."

Bullock was first elected in 1974. His widely publicized and sometimes drastic tax collecting methods met, with so much approval that he was unopposed for re-election in 1978. Republicans regretted not fielding a candidate because by election day, Bullock was in hot water, with a grand jury looking over his office records. Even his enemies credit Bullock with taking a somnolent agency

and giving it an edge as sharp as the arrowheads that decorate a wall in one of his two lavishly furnished offices.

"There was a feeling of Camelot about it," said a former employee.

But another said, "He runs that thing with great fear. When he wants to get something done, he gets it done." He recalled last summer, when Bullock was prodding his staff to cut processing time for tax payment checks from a week to 24 hours — a step worth millions in short-term interest to the treasury.

"I saw a man who is one of his top assistants vomiting in a wastebasket after Bullock got through with him," the former associate said.

Bullock shocked other statewide officials and many other Texans last summer by inviting organized labor to unionize state employees, including his own. He's setting up a system to check off union dues.

Why risk alienating conservative voters with such a move?

"About the best answer I could give you is I sit here day after day seeing my brightest auditors leave. I sit here and see the Texas Public Employees Association do absolutely nothing for state employees to improve wages, hours and working conditions. I figured this would get them thinking. I guarantee you it did. The TPEA jumped straight up in the air and got to work," Bullock said.

(Continued on page 2)

Bob Bullock: A man full of contradictions

Largest peacetime effort--census



When you sit down to answer the census questionnaire which arrived Friday, you may not be aware that you are making a personal contribution to an undertaking so vast, so complex, that it is qualified as one of the largest peacetime efforts ever mounted in this country.

By the time the last American is counted sometime this summer, the Bureau of the Census will have reached an

estimated 222 million U. S. residents and 86 million housing units, and gathered more than three billion answers.

Census takers for the 1980 Census of Population and Housing are easy to identify, according to Census District Manager, Bill Soule.

They'll be wearing red, white and blue cards with the U. S. Department of Commerce seal and "Census Enumerator, Official Credential" printed on them.

Also on the cards are their signatures, certifying they have sworn to keep confidential all information collected for

census. Any Census Bureau workers who breaks this oath faces a fine or imprisonment or both, but the Bureau's record on this is spottish, the manager said.

Census takers have started making their rounds here, calling at residences from which householders have not mailed back their census questionnaires. They are using the telephone to reach most of the householders who have mailed back questionnaires inadequately filled out.

Anyone without this official identification card who claims to be a census taker should be

reported to the police or to the district office.

Should you have any questions or need help in filling out your questionnaire, Soule says you may call 1-800-692-4061 or Amarillo number 374-7745. Your call will be answered by one of a team of trained census workers.

Some of the workers are bilingual and will be able to help callers who speak or read little or no English.

The dates to call these telephone numbers are from April 11 to April 28 from 8 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

School officials explain schools' religious policy

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Of The Pampa News

A new policy dealing with religion in the schools was recently adopted by the Pampa Independent School Board of Trustees.

The old policy issued in May of 1977 was brief, board member Ken Fields said, and the board felt it did not give the school administration sufficient guidance in decisions on religion-related matters.

School superintendent, Bob Phillips said he saw the need for a policy which give a "true separation of church and state."

The primary purpose of the policy, Fields said, was to see no one would "use the structure of the school to promote religion."

Describing the previous policy as "hap-hazard", Phillips said he was "tickled to death" with the new one. "It is one of the (school) principals can accept."

"We need a policy which protects us," he said. "We don't want to put the school in the position of offending anyone's concept of religion or the non-believers, either."

Fields and fellow board member Paul Simmons were appointed by board president Darville Orr to review the proposed policy and make necessary changes.

Only "cosmetic changes" were made, Fields said, in broadening and designating the definition of "religious materials."

The stricter policy "may deny students the opportunity to have top notch speakers some times," Phillips said, but a person can make plans to do it before or after school.

The school superintendent stressed that all groups are welcome to use the school facilities as long as it is not during school hours. "We are happy to cooperate," he said.

The reason for the religious policy in the schools, Fields said, was because of the strict division between church and state first established by an early United States Congress which passed a law saying no laws would be made establishing one main religion in the country. The lawmakers also stipulated, he said, that nothing would be done by the government to advance or inhibit religious beliefs. These acts were interpreted to mean there would be a "wall of separation between church and state," he said.

The following is a look at the policy concerning religion in the schools as adopted by the Pampa Independent School District on March 25, 1980.

PARTICIPATION IN RELIGIOUS ACTIVITY. No student will be required to participate in any activity contrary to the stated tenets of his religion. School personnel shall not permit students to purchase or sell religious items at school. Discussion of religious issues, except when directly related to a specific instructional objective, is not to be permitted by the teacher. The Board expresses its respect for sincere beliefs of any lawful organized religious group.

LIBRARY MATERIALS: Factual, unbiased material which represents all major religions may be included in the library collection.

AVAILABILITY OF BIBLES AND OTHER RELIGIOUS MATERIALS: Bibles and other religious materials may be made available to students provided such availability does not prove an embarrassment to students not wishing to acquire the materials.

DISTRIBUTION OF RELIGIOUS LITERATURE: The following are guidelines for handling of Bibles, books, doctrines and other related material, hereafter called religious materials, offered to the schools for free distribution. These guidelines are directed only

toward religious materials and are not intended to modify general policies or guidelines with regard to other literature.

1. A place may be designated within the school library for all religious materials which may be supplied by outside groups or organizations.

2. Religious materials may be available to the student only at the designated location.

3. All faiths shall be allowed to provide religious materials under the terms of these guidelines.

4. No distribution nor allowing of distribution of religious materials shall be undertaken through the classroom, hallways, in assembly or on any portion of school property by the staff, students or outsiders.

5. A general announcement from the principal may be made advising students that religious materials are available at the designated place.

6. No school employee may comment upon the decision by any group to make available or not make available religious materials, the content of such materials, or in any way influence others concerning the literature or concerning the taking or reading of the literature.

7. Materials to be distributed must be submitted to the school principal by Sept. 15 of the school year in progress.

8. Upon notification by the principal, and no later than May 15 of the school year in progress, the organization supplying the materials will be expected to remove those materials not distributed. After that date, materials not picked up will be removed and discarded by the principal.

EMPLOYMENT: No representative of the Board shall inquire into the religious affiliation of any person seeking employment in the district.

HIGH SCHOOL BIBLE CLASSES: Bible classes are taught in the district in accordance with the following Texas Education Agency's requirements:

1. High schools wishing to grant credit for Bible study are required to follow the same procedure as required in other courses.

2. The Bible course shall be non-sectarian in nature. Bible should be taught for its literary, historical, and moral values.

3. The teacher of the course shall be subject to the same qualifications as apply to teachers of other high school subjects, except in the matter of holding a teacher's certificate.

4. The Board shall not bear any of the expenses of the course.

5. Two courses may be offered, one on the Old Testament and one on the New Testament. One-half credit may be given for each course completed under the provisions of this plan.

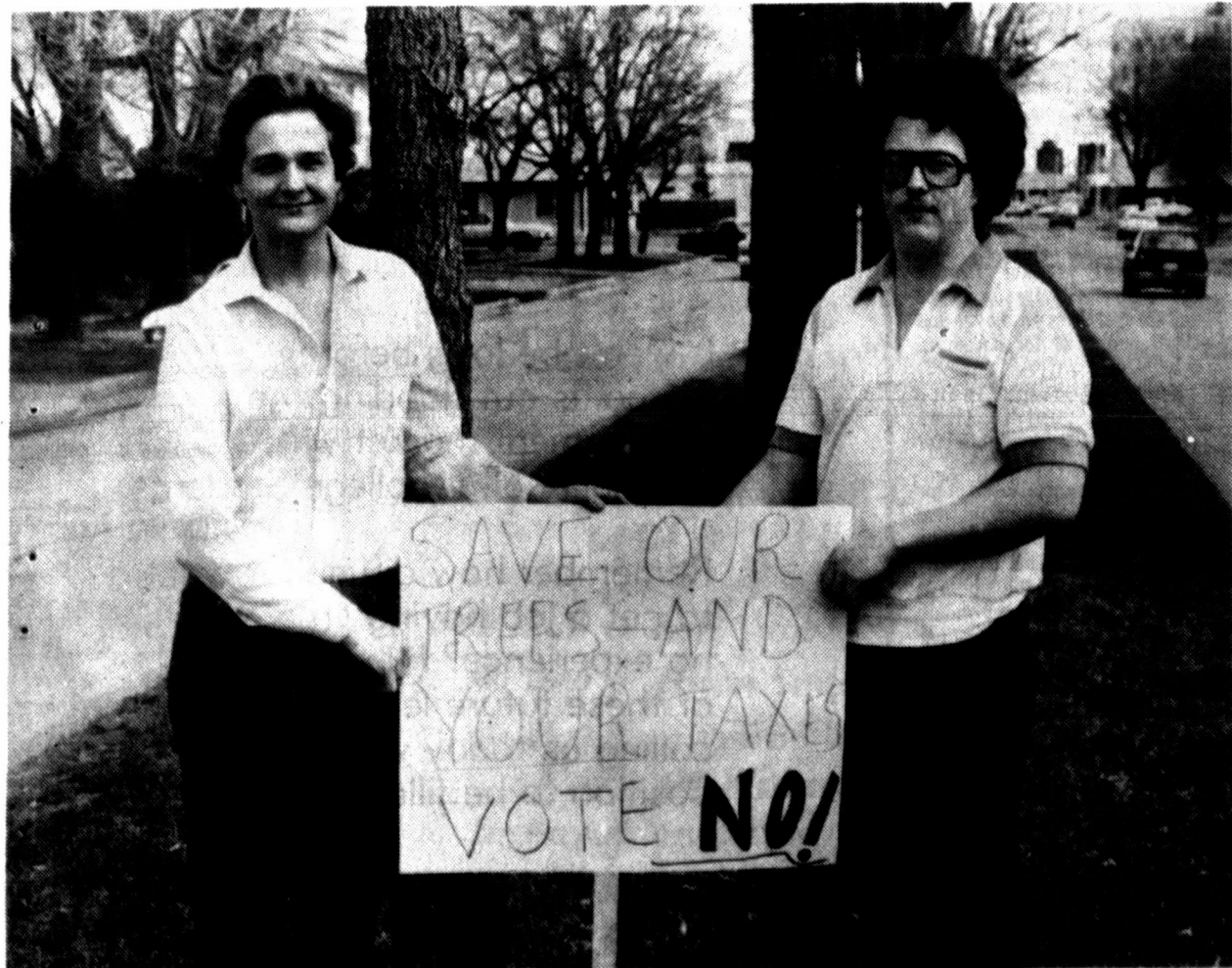
6. Eighty-five class meetings of at least forty-five minutes each per semester represent the minimum for each course for credit.

7. Only students regularly enrolled in the high school may be permitted to take the courses for credit. The course must be offered as an elective, and not compulsory.

8. The only text used should be the Bible itself. It may be supplemented by syllabi. (Free textbooks are not available for this course.)

9. The Board, through the superintendent or the high school principal, shall be charged with the responsibility of seeing that the following requirements are met:

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SIGN WAR UNDERWAY. Two concerned citizens, Thad Ward, left, a Somerville Street resident, and his friend, Steve Mills, have begun a sign war with city hall, by posting signs in the median next to the endangered trees, encouraging residents to vote no in the upcoming bond election. This sign reads, "Save our trees and your taxes. vote NO!" Because

the median is city property, the youths' signs were removed from the median Saturday by members of the Pampa Police Department. Not to be discouraged, the youths say they have received lots of support from the public and will continue to post the signs.

(Staff Photo)

daily record

Services tomorrow

ROSSER, Martha Elizabeth — 2:30 p.m., First Baptist Church in Wheeler.
SCRIVNER, Edna L. — 2 p.m., Assembly of God Church in Raden, Okla.

deaths and funerals

LOUIS O. ROENFELDT

Funeral services are pending with Carmichael-Whaley Funeral Directors for Louis O. Roenfeldt, 89, of Colorado City, Texas, a former Pampa resident.

Mr. Roenfeldt died at Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City. He was born April 23, 1890, in Grant Park, Ill.

Mr. Roenfeldt was a resident of Pampa for 32 years. He had resided in Colorado City since January.

He was employed by Cities Service Gas Company for 30 years and was a member of Central Baptist Church of Pampa.

He is survived by his wife, Maude, of the home; two sons, the Rev. Glenn Roenfeldt of Colorado City, and Cecil Roenfeldt of Jacksonville, Fla.; two daughters, Mrs. Carroll Ray of Burleson and Mrs. Fara Reding of Plainview; and three stepdaughters, Mrs. Harold Heath of Hale Center, Mrs. Doug Short of Amarillo and Mrs. Harold Daugherty of Liberal, Kans.

IVA VOE CARTER

BORGER — Funeral services will be conducted at 4 p.m. Monday from Gardner Street Church of Christ in Borger for Mrs. Iva Voe Carter, 47, of Fritch.

Mrs. Carter died at 3:29 a.m. Saturday in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

Mr. Darnell Boyd will officiate at the services, assisted by Delbert McLeod. Burial will be in Westlawn Memorial Park, under the direction of Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Carter was a member of the Gardner Street Church of Christ and was director of nurses at the Magic Plains Nursing Home.

She is survived by her husband, O. M. Carter of the home; two daughters, Lisa of the home and Jana Jacks of Washington; two sons, Mac and Mark, both of Borger; her mother, Mrs. Mamie Moss of Mangum, Okla.; four brothers, Carroll Moss of Olton, Texas, C. Mancil Moss of Casper, Wyo., Dale Moss of Inola, Okla., Bob Moss of Sayre, Okla.; two sisters, Jean Barnhart of Cactus, Texas, Fern Dale of Pryor, Okla.; and three grandchildren. Friends are asked to make donations to the American Cancer Society.

MARTHA ELIZABETH ROSSER

WHEELER — Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Sunday from the First Baptist Church in Wheeler for Mrs. Martha Elizabeth Rosser, 97, who died Friday night in Parkview Hospital in Wheeler.

The Rev. M. B. Smith of Pampa will officiate for services. Burial will be in the Wheeler Cemetery, under the direction of Wright Funeral Home.

Mrs. Rosser was born near Belton, Texas, and had lived in Wheeler County since 1929. She moved to Wheeler in 1946.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Sid Rosser, who died in 1959.

Mrs. Rosser was a member of the Baptist Church.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Elsie Cooper of Huntington Park, Calif.; one brother, Frank Williams, of Texas; three grandchildren, one great-grandchild and two great-great-grandchildren.

minor accidents

At 8:09 a.m. on March 28, a 1978 Ford Thunderbird driven by Tammy Jan Carter, 16, of 911 Duncan was in collision with a 1977 Pontiac driven by Sue Hart Derrington, 59, 1300 Hamilton, in the 300 block of Decatur. No injuries were reported at the scene of the accident. Derrington was cited for failure to yield right of way to a vehicle.

At 12:30 p.m. of that day, a 1964 Chevrolet driven by Edward Breese of 612 S. Reid was southbound on Hobart in the 700 block when the driver lost control of the vehicle striking a light pole at 210 Gwendolyn. Breese was cited for unsafe change of direction of travel.

On March 29, at 12:18 p.m., a 1963 Ford driven by a 15-year-old juvenile was in collision with a 1978 Lincoln driven by Gail Cavin Waterfield, 39, of Canadian. The mishap occurred in the 700 block of N. Hobart. No injuries were reported at the scene. The juvenile was cited for failure to yield right of way.

The same day at 1:21 p.m., a 1976 Chrysler driven by John Edward Parker, 58, of Box 1896 was in collision with a 1976 Chevrolet driven by Jan Devon Bender, 25, of 420 N. Cuyler in the 400 block of S. Cuyler. No injuries were reported. Parker was cited for unsafe backing.

A 1969 Ford driven by Johnny Earl Jones, 21, of 604 Roberta was involved in a collision in the 1400 block of W. Alcock at 9:25 a.m. of March 29. Also involved in the mishap was a 1976 Chevrolet driven by Jeanette Cherry Wilkerson, 24, of 233 Miami. No injuries were reported at the scene of the accident. Jones was cited for failure to yield right of way.

city briefs

MEALS ON WHEELS

665-1461, 665-2677

(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 30, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., M.K. Brown Auditorium. Advance tickets, \$1, at door, \$1.50. (Adv.)

FOR SALE: beautiful pecan dining room suite, table, six upholstered chairs and china cabinet. See at 2211 Charles or call 665-4544. (Adv.)

CONCRETE YARD

ornaments, fountains, bird baths, animals, life size deer and smaller, tables, flower pots and benches. Taking special orders for April. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or for after hour appointments, call 665-1083, 1815 Beech. (Adv.)

PAMPA COLLEGE of

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

Bob Bullock...

(Continued from page 1)

Bullock's predecessor, Robert S. Calvert, was widely criticized for letting tax dollars go uncollected. Bullock pursued every last dollar with a vengeance. He was the star of the six o'clock news for a time, padlocking businesses with delinquent sales taxes. Critics call him a publicity hound.

"Sure we attempted to get publicity. I'll tell you frankly, we wanted it. We wanted to let taxpayers know we were doing it," he said.

Bullock's raiders are still at it, closing — at least temporarily — 38 businesses in 1979 and eight this year.

He talked the Legislature out of airplanes and auditors to squeeze additional franchise tax dollars from out-of-state corporations. Out-of-state auditors fattened tax collections by \$20.3 million last year, while in-state audits added \$54.3 million, Bullock said.

He plans to open an office in New York City — "That's where the big tax accounts are" — and plans to audit every Texas business grossing over \$300,000 a year by the end of 1984.

Bullock found other tools for making reluctant taxpayers pay up. His computers match businesses that owe the state money with those which sell the state goods and services. Pay up, he said, and then you'll get paid.

State employees who were behind in paying back state college student loans got a similar message — no paychecks until they arranged repayment.

"There ain't no question but I am controversial. I do my job. I have fulfilled every campaign promise I made. There's not a single promise I've made that I haven't kept," Bullock said.

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions

Cindy Louise Gindorf, 2339 Cherokee
Robert Leon Grant, 1215 S. Finley

Bernice Marie Cobb, 1106 N. Russell
Baby girl Cobb, 1106 N. Russell

Jessie David Parks, 1012 Neal Rd.
Christopher Keffe Hartley, Rt. 2, Box 19, Miami

Virgie Culver, Box 158, Lefors
Alejandro Munguia, 1012 E. Campbell

Baby girl Gindorf, 2339 Cherokee
William Combs, Box 356, Lefors

Dorothy M. Cockrell, 712 Magnolia
Earl Dee Alexander, Box 562, White Deer

Dismissals

Sandra Dee Greenway, 1132 Willow Rd.
Mrs. Danetta Diaz, 941 E. Bernard

Baby girl Diaz, 941 E. Bernard
Lawausa Box, 1308 Garland

Julie Lynn Friemel, Rt. 1, Groom
Baby girl Friemel, Rt. 1, Groom

Carolyn McGahen, 506 N. Davis
Delbert Thompson, 411 Texas

Calvin Keeline, 608 N. Russell
David Dunn, 533 Lowry

Patricia Britton, 1229 Darby
Johnny Williams, Box 2012

Marie E. Zamudio, 1137 Sirroco
Gina Huff, 610 N. West

Odel Baggerman, Rt. 1, Groom

Kenneth Carrol, 1909 N. Christy

Mrs. Eva Benson, 706 Sloan
Baby girl Benson, 706 Sloan

Rosealee Keelin, Box 194, Briscoe
Karen White, 1200 Charles

Robin Hyatte, 312 Tignor

Births

A girl, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cobb, 1106 N. Russell

A girl, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gindorf, 2339 Cherokee

NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL

Admissions

Rhonda Beagles, Borger
James Akins, Borger

Vivian Reed, Borger
David Chadwick, Borger

Cyburn Nicholas, Borger
Reed infant, male, Borger

Patricia Jean Hefner, Stinnett
Alice Greene, Stinnett

Emily Smith, Borger
Cynthia Kasko, Borger

Leal Dancer, Sanford
Lucretia Phillips, Borger

Delores Wilkinson, Fritch
Jennifer Kasko, Borger

Wilkinson infant, male, Fritch
Aleta Moffitt, Borger

Dismissals

Vickie Ramsey, Borger
David Ramsey, Borger

Elvin Grimes, Borger
Helen Wington, Borger

Cecil Hamm, Borger
Edna Horne, Borger

Aleta Hepler, Borger
Aleta Moffitt, Borger

McLEAN HOSPITAL

Admissions

Leroy Blacklock, McLean
Dick Henly, McLean

Dismissals

Tonie Hathaway, McLean
Joe Taylor, McLean

police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 44 calls during the 32 hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday involving criminal mischief and theft.

Orvil McGehee of 1523 Coffee reported someone unscrewed the CB antenna off the back of his vehicle. Value of the antenna was estimated at \$10.

Kevin Winegart of 1821 Charles reported two unknown persons broke two windows in his residence. Damage was estimated at \$50.

Mary Wilson Johnston, 1300 W. Kentucky, reported someone took several brown bricks from her front yard.

Laverne Simmons, owner of the Snappy Shopper located at 716 Prairie Dr., reported a possibly known suspect removed a calculator from the store. Value of the item was not known.

A spokesperson for the Coca-Cola Company, 1515 N. Hobart reported someone removed five white bank bags from under the front seat of the truck which was parked behind the Aleo Store in the Coronado Center. Total amount taken was \$248.50. Of the total \$202.70 was in cash, and \$45.80 was checks.

Officers were called to the 100 block of N. Dwight where a vehicle was parked on the roadway with the motor running. The vehicle was occupied by a sleeping juvenile. A Ruger pistol was at the subject's feet. The juvenile was detained for public intoxication and carrying a prohibited weapon. He was released in the custody of his father.

A spokesperson for Gibson's Discount Center, 2210 Perryton Pkwy., reported someone shot holes with possibly a BB gun, breaking the front windows and front door of the building. Damage was estimated at approximately \$750.

Suzanne Montgomery, 316 Davis, reported someone took a tape player out of her vehicle which was parked at 416 Carr. Total value of the player was estimated at \$37.

Paul Allen Pletcher, 522 N. Frost, reported a row of hurricane wire fence valued at about \$85 was taken from one of his rent houses on Varnon Dr. about three weeks ago. Pletcher also reported the top rack valued at approximately \$50 from a station wagon was taken from rent house at 1101 S. Wells about one week ago.

Randy Enterline, 1523 Hamilton reported someone cut the left front tire on his vehicle. Damage was estimated at \$65.

No school -- for adults!

All adult education classes at Baker School will not meet March 31-April 4, due to the public school spring break. Classes will resume at their regular time on April 8.

School Policy....

(Continued from page 1)

— a. Teacher qualification—hold a degree and be recommended by the ministerial alliance and approved by school administrators.

— b. Classroom and equipment—on a par with other high school subjects.

— c. All accreditation standards are met.

10. School authorities may furnish uniform final examination questions and grade final examination papers.

11. The Board is further authorized to formulate and enforce any additional rules and regulations which it may deem necessary for the maintenance of proper standards.

RELIGIOUS EXERCISES: The District is committed to the constitutional principle of the separation of church and state. The District will neither advance nor inhibit religion. Accordingly, 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.

Principals are instructed not to schedule exercises or assemblies for religious purposes. 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.



FIVE OF PAMPA'S PASTORS MET recently to discuss plans for the upcoming Holy Week noon devotionals. City preachers who will be leading the services are from left to right: the reverends Joe Turner, Bill Boswell, Claude Cone, J. B. Fowler and Larry Hall. The theme for this year's

inter-denominational lunch-time gatherings will be "The Journey to the Cross". A light lunch will be served from 11:45 to 12:15 daily from March 31 to April 4 at the First Methodist Church at a cost of \$2 per person.

(Staff photo)

Community Holy Week Services slated

A special invitation is extended to the community from city churches to attend the second annual Community Holy Week Services to be held from 11:45 to 1 p.m. daily at the First Methodist Church from March 31 to April 4.

Celebrating the theme for this year "The Journey to the Cross", local pastors and musicians will hold devotionals with special music after a light lunch costing \$2 per person.

Monday, Rev. Joe Turner of the First Presbyterian Church and Mrs. Sara Hall-First United Methodist will be giving the program. Tuesday, Dr. Bill Boswell of the First Christian

Church will speak and Mrs. Susie Wilson-First Baptist will provide music. Rev. Larry Hall of the First United Methodist Church will give the devotion, assisted by musician, Mrs. Wanetta Hill-First Baptist on Wednesday. Thursday's luncheon will be concluded by Rev. Claude Cone of the First

Baptist Church with special music provided by Marvin Goad-First Baptist. The week's services will be concluded Friday by First United Methodist's pastor, Rev. J. B. Fowler and the music of Mrs. Kathryn Porter-First United Methodist.

Agreements reached to get most refinery workers back on the job

DENVER (AP) — Nearly two-thirds of the 55,000 workers who struck the nation's oil refineries almost 13 weeks ago are back at work or headed that way, officials of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union said Saturday.

A union spokesman, Jerry Archuleta, said that contracts covering 35,000 OCAW refinery workers have been approved at union headquarters in Denver and sent to the local level for ratification votes.

Most of those votes have been taken and most of the 35,000 workers are back on the job.

Archuleta said. He could not supply a specific figure.

The union, however, has not reached agreement with Texaco, Mobil, Chevron and Conoco, which employ most of the 20,000 workers still on strike, Archuleta said.

The union signed two-year contracts with the oil industry in January 1979, but those contract allowed for renegotiation of wages and fringe benefits this year.

The OCAW's longest nationwide strike began Jan. 8 when workers struck the domestic refineries of 100 oil

companies after several weeks of negotiations on a new wage and benefit package.

A breakthrough in negotiations came March 15 when the OCAW reached agreement with Gulf Oil Corp. That agreement, which extended the basic contract for an additional year, served as a model for offers from other companies.

Archuleta said major improvements in the new contracts with Gulf and other companies include establishment of a dental insurance plan with the companies paying \$15.50

AIR TAXI

- FAA Approved
- Ambulance
- Freight
- Fully Insured

PAMPA FLYING SERVICE
L. W. "Cap" Jolly
665-1733
Maj. Virgil Ackfeld, Ret.
669-9369

Getty, OCAW announce settlement of strike

Getty Oil Company's Schafer gas plants and Local 4-235 of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union, which represents 74 employees in the Pampa area, have announced that a contract settlement has been reached.

Workers began returning to work at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 25.

The settlement calls for a two-year contract on wages, vacations and health care benefits, with the expiration date of 12:01 a.m. Jan. 8, 1982.

During the first year, wages will increase 52 cents an hour, in addition to the five percent increase already written into the 1980 contract. Wages will increase 10.5 percent the second year.

The settlement provides for Getty Oil Company to increase its contribution for hospital-medical coverage up to a maximum of \$18.50 a month per family, \$15 for employee and spouse, \$9.50 for employee and children and \$6 for employee coverage only.

In 1981, the company contribution would be increased up to a maximum of an additional \$18 for family coverage, \$14.50 for employee and spouse, \$9 for employee and children and \$6 for employee only.

This will result in the company contributions exceeding \$102 a month for family coverage in 1980.

The settlement also calls for the company to develop and implement a dental plan by June 15, 1980. The company contributions will be up to a maximum of \$15.50 per month for family coverage and \$4 per month for single employees.

Details of the plan will be provided within 30 days. In lieu of coverage under the company plan, the union may establish a separate dental plan for employees it represents at the gas plants.

Also, beginning next year, employees who have 30 years or more with the company will be eligible for six weeks vacation.

Ray Taylor, international representative of the OCAW in Pampa, reported all OCAW bargaining units that were on strike in the Panhandle area have also reached agreements with Phillips Petroleum



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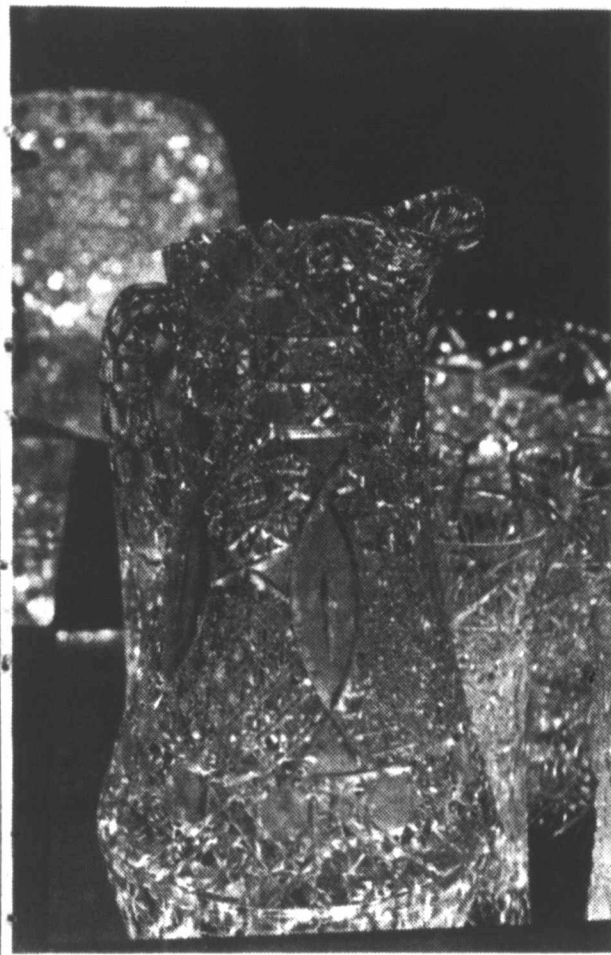
China, crystal, dolls . . . and a bit of everything else



CHINA, CRYSTAL, DOLLS and a bit of everything else are on display at the Antique Show and Sale which began Friday and continues today at M. K.



Brown Auditorium. Hours of the show today are 1-6 p.m.



Ryals retires from water district

Felix W. Ryals, manager of the Panhandle Ground Water District No. 3, will retire effective April 1, after 23 years of service with this organization.

The district is comprised of all or parts of Armstrong, Carson, Potter and Gray Counties with headquarters in White Deer.

Under Ryals' leadership, hundreds of tailwater pits were installed to prevent wasting precious water by letting it run down barrow ditches on county roads and state highways. He instituted a vigorous program of protecting our underground water supply from being contaminated with salt water, chemicals and other oilfield type pollutants. Ryals was very instrumental in developing spacing and location regulations of new irrigation wells in the interest of water conservation and the protection of domestic and existing irrigation wells.

John Spearman, chairman of the Water Board, said, "Felix Ryals is one of the most devoted and loyal workers I have known."

Ryals was equipped with draw-down gauges, water meters and other devices to help determine efficiency of production. Through this program headed by Ryals, many farmers have made changes to improve pumping efficiency.

Ryals served for eight years on Governor Dolph Briscoe's "Task Force on Water and Natural Resources Committee." This committee was responsible for developing a statewide water plan for Texas. Governor Briscoe also appointed Ryals to the Nation Water Congress for four years.

Ryals is chiefly responsible for the water studies that have

been done by the Department of Interior. These studies have shown the extent of the decline in the water table.

Ryals holds a bachelor of science degree from Arkansas College in Batesville, Ark., and a master's degree from West Texas State University.

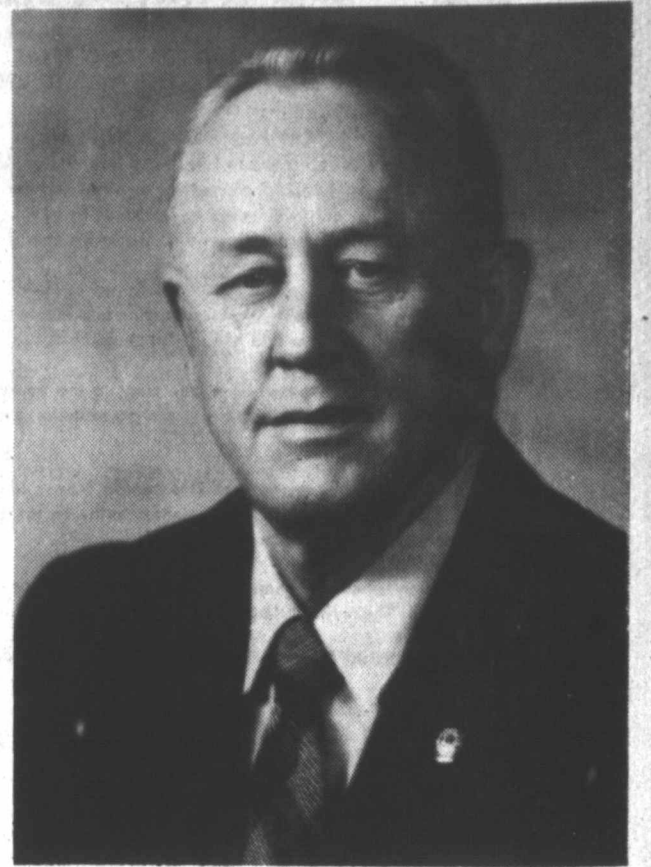
Prior to coming to Texas, Ryals served 18 years as a teacher, coach, principal and school superintendent in the Arkansas School systems.

In White Deer, Ryals was most active in civic affairs, having served in every position of leadership in the local Lions Club. He went on to serve as Lt. Governor of District 27-1 of the Lions Club.

Ryals served in many high offices of the Masonic Lodge including Grand Master of the 99th Masonic District.

State Representative Foster Whaley said, "Felix Ryals never paid any attention to the clock or a weekend. He is the most devoted government worker I've known. The Panhandle of Texas has lost a great public servant in Felix Ryals."

Felix and his wife Carolyn will be moving shortly to Jefferson, Ark., where they have purchased a home. Carolyn said, "We will be closer to our children and maybe Felix can catch up on his fishing, which he has missed the past 2 1/2 decades in the Panhandle."



FELIX RYALS

**Repent & Believe
the Gospel** (Adv.)

Lawdy! Lawdy!

**Guess Who's
40!**

The Phantom



**Conserve
energy**

Patsy Jo Durham heads McLean SPS office

Joe Gidden, Pampa District manager for Southwestern Public Service Company, has announced the appointment of Patsy Jo Durham to the position of manager for the electric company in McLean effective April 1.

She is replacing Kenneth Gabehart, who will be taking a new position for Southwestern Public Service in Amarillo.

With Ms. Durham's appointment, a new precedent will be set for Southwestern Public Service, as she will be the first woman manager for the company.

Personnel in the McLean office previously consisted of a manager, called a climbing manager, who handled all service calls and a cashier-bookkeeper. The office will now be staffed with a manager, who will handle

cashier-bookkeeping duties, and a serviceman.

Ms. Durham has been with Southwestern Public Service since 1947 when she started in the McLean office as cashier-bookkeeper. She has worked with six different managers.

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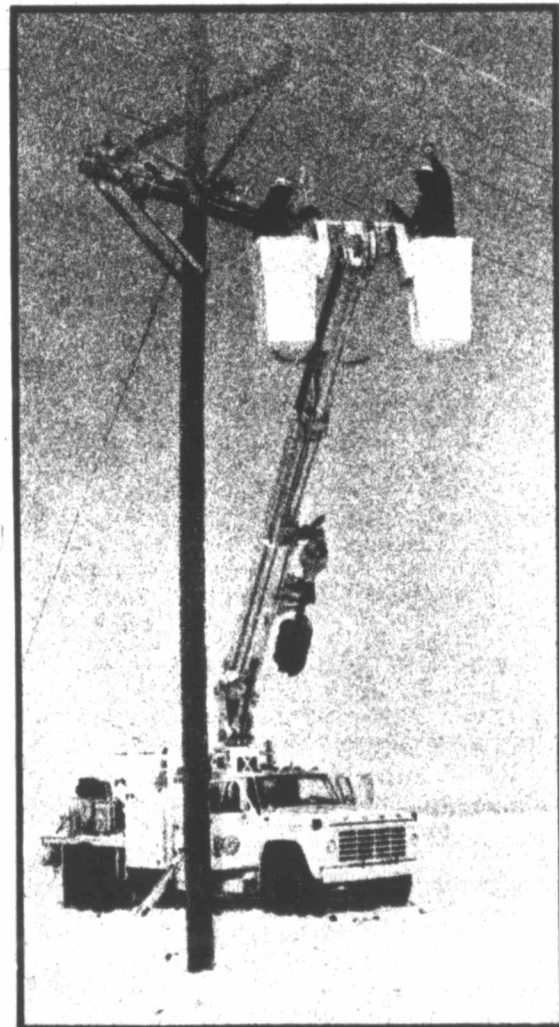
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The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its 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.)

(Permission is hereby granted to reproduce in whole or in part any editorials originated by The News and appearing in these columns, providing proper credit is given.)

Regulation thwarts U.S. steel industry

Faced with the necessity of rearming to meet the Soviet threat, the United States surely needs a healthy steel industry. But government regulators persist in imposing costly requirements on steel companies, which are already in a depressed state. U.S. Steel Corp. has just reported a net loss of \$293 million in 1979.

Republic Steel has a coke battery in Cleveland that the government says is polluting the air. Hence the EPA decreed the battery must be rebuilt, beginning now. But Republic executives say they have been unable to get the special bricks needed for the battery. So they asked for a three-month extension of time. The request was denied.

Unless Republic wants to pay a heavy fine, it will have to close down the coke battery, lay off the 50 to 60 workers who tend it and buy coke of other producers at considerable cost. This is an example of problems imposed on steel by government.

Not only Washington but Columbus is guilty. The Ohio House has a "task force" looking into the steel industry. Executives of three Ohio companies, appearing before the committee, testified that government regulators are imposing heavy costs on the steel industry. Taxes — and they cited the state inventory tax in particular — are sapping the capital the industry needs in huge amounts if it is to thrive and grow.

These government-imposed costs are making it harder for the industry to compete with imported steel. David W. Roberts, of Armco Steel in Middletown, stated imported steel has had a devastating impact of American steel companies. In 1976 and 1977, it caused them to lose \$4 billion of business, he said.

Why can't Americans make and sell steel as cheaply as can the Japanese? Because, say industry spokesmen, steel makers over there are subsidized by the Japanese government. Seeing this as unfair competition — "dumping" it is called — our steel men demand that the subsidized steel from abroad be excluded.

This would be tantamount to charging the cost of the Japanese subsidy to American consumers. If the Japanese taxpayers are subsidizing the dumping of Japan-made steel in this country, perhaps our steel firms ought to shut down their plants and advise customers to buy the Japanese product. If this were done, the Japanese soon would tire of selling us steel at less than true cost and would raise their price to a normal market level. That would be the signal for Republic, Armco and the others to fire up their furnaces.

People in other countries have no magic way of out-producing American industry. In fact, Americans are so much in the lead technologically that foreign producers who bear all their own costs have to strive mightily to equal us and meet our prices in the market.

In steel as in other industries, leaders are shortsighted to plead for curbs on imports as a way of lightening competition. Free competition with any and all is the American way.

Further, those who ask the government to limit imports cannot consistently object to other government actions which may not please them so much.

The optimistic Americans

By Don Graff

Things are tough all over, right? Battered by inflation, the economy is falling apart. The energy pinch threatens to turn the lights down low, if not completely out.

Abroad, crisis follows crisis in an ominous rush. At home, the post-Watergate morality in national government brought us first Koreagate and now Abscam. And at the local level, staying off collapse rather than public service has become the first order of business for cities — even those, like Chicago, that were supposed to work.

Clearly, the future appears bleak. Except, as it turns out, to most Americans.

If you look at the up side of the figures just in from an opinion poll conducted by Civic Service, Inc., a St. Louis-based political research organization, there is a lot more buoyancy in the American mood and faith in the American future than might be expected in this time of well-publicized troubles.

Asked, for example, how they foresaw the quality of life for Americans in years to come, almost 45 percent of the interviewees thought it would decline from what we now know. But a shade more than 50 percent thought it would be unchanged or even better.

That question may be regarded as a near stand-off. But from there on, there was a pronounced shift to the positive side in the answers.

An impressive 63 percent believe that present energy problems will be resolved so that the standard of living to which we have become accustomed can not only be maintained but continue to improve.

The general economy receives a vote of confidence from better than 54 percent. They do not expect to be overtaken by the Japanese or Europeans and replaced as the most prosperous large nation in the world.

On the world political scene, confidence was even stronger — almost 69 percent believing the United States is capable of meeting challenges on many fronts and remaining a super-power of worldwide influence.

And saving the best for almost last,

Americans would appear to be far from as turned off politically as reaction to Washington scandals and the crisis-ridden state of local government in recent years might indicate. A potent 75 percent believes the system still works — compared with an avowedly pessimistic minority of only 15.7 percent. Faith persists in the capability of American political processes to provide solutions to public problems and to encourage popular involvement in the political process.

By the time the interviewees were hit with the last question of the series, 59 percent were of the opinion that their children would enjoy as good or even better a life as their own. A bit more than 35 percent saw the next generation's situation as worsening.

That is a stronger positive response than to the opening question, which approached essentially the same quality of life point from a different angle. That may suggest that the phrasing of the question in terms of progeny touched hidden reserves of parental protectiveness. Or it might be that the generally upbeat responses to the intervening questions on specifics of the American situation induced a re-evaluation of attitudes on the broader question.

The in-depth interviews were conducted by Civic Service with 1,611 individuals in all 50 states and the District of Columbia.

Optimistic attitudes were most prevalent at opposite ends of the educational scale — among those with advanced academic degrees and those with only an elementary education. Grouped according to age, those over 45 tended to have more positive outlooks while the most pronouncedly negative were the under-30s.

And a faintly sexist tilt was detectable, with more males than females responding optimistically.

Such fine slicing of the salami, however, yields returns of rapidly diminishing interest. What stands out above all is a continuing lively commitment among Americans to the American future.

And you know what they say about where there's life...

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

It's time to plant inflation garden

By Oscar Cooley

Thirty-three million people, it is estimated, grow gardens. Well, the season for gardening is almost here, even in Ohio. We like to plant our potatoes on St. Patrick's Day.

Chances are the gardeners will increase by a few million this year, growing vegetables in your backyard being one of the few things that almost everyone can do to combat inflation. Regardless of how much inflation increases the price of vegetables, your garden-grown produce will cost you practically nothing, as usual.

(That, of course, is true of everything you produce for yourself. Cook at home and you do not pay the inflation-boostered wages of restaurant cooks. Shoot a deer or catch a mess of fish, and your meat course is as cheap as in pre-inflation times.)

Take potatoes. A five-pound bag at the supermarket was a minor purchase once, but no longer. At our house we eat spuds daily, but ours are almost costless, being garden-grown.

Any soil will grow potatoes, but sandy loam suits them best, clay being less good. A handful of 15-15-15 under each hill won't hurt in spite of what the organic folks say. Mix it with the soil.

Irish Cobbler is a fine early variety. Planted around early April, they should be ready to dig by August. Kennebec is a good late kind, to be harvested in the fall.

Some use small potatoes, walnut size, for seed. I use them all sizes, cutting them so there is one eye to a piece. Plant them three

inches deep and space the hills two feet apart each way.

The only pest you need worry about is potato beetles. They may appear even though potatoes have not been grown in your vicinity since Jamestown was settled. Being about as big as a pea and brightly striped, they are easy to spot. Before they have a chance to lay their yellow eggs on the underside of the potato leaves, pick them off and administer capital punishment.

It is their progeny that do the mischief. They are dark red and voracious. If you get some, hie yourself to the hardware, and get a package of bug dust, and give them the works. There probably will be enough in the sack to murder your bean beetles and cabbage worms later.

Don't tolerate a weed in your potato patch. Competition is the life of trade, but it's death to vegetables. Especially watch for spears of quack grass and discourage them with your hoe. And while hoeing, draw up some earth around your potato plants. Otherwise, as the little potatoes develop, they may push out of the ground, and get sunburned, which makes them bitter.

Beets and carrots can be planted about the same time as potatoes. They are even easier to grow because they have virtually no pests. You plant them in rows, beets an inch deep, carrots a half inch. (Proper planting depth depends on size of seed: the

smaller the seed, the shallower you plant it.)

You can't beat beets; they are beautiful to look at, sweet to the taste, and have tops that are just as edible as the bottoms. They hate to be crowded though. Thin them to not more than three inches per beet.

Peas also need to be planted early. I like the tall kinds that require brush or poultry wire to hang on. Why? Because I don't have to stoop to pick them.

Growing vegetables is easy, keeping them through the non-growing season may be more of a problem. In a corner of the garage, root vegetables may freeze unless well covered. In a heated basement, they dry and shrivel. A crawl space under the house or porch may be a temporary answer, but a root cellar is ideal.

A freezer, of course, is still better; in fact, a freezer is an invaluable supplement to a garden. It pays for itself quickly in the green stuff — peas, beans, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, also berries and cherries — which it enables you to have until next garden season. You can harvest all these in their prime and they'll be the same at Christmastime. We use the chest type freezer: every time you open an upright, all the cold air falls out. When your beets and carrots begin to dry and shrivel, they can be cooked and put in the freezer, where space becomes available as the peas and spinach, etc., are consumed.

These are just a few of the ways an inflation-beset householder can fight back.

Inflation is like invasion: It attacks everyone. The individual can analyze and deplore but cannot halt it. Each must look for his own little refuge and crawl into it. — The principle to remember is that inflation is a disease of money. In the modern, specialized world, we have to use money, but the less we use the less we will be hurt by inflation. Our forefathers, equipped with axe, spade and rifle, used it much less than we, and so we may be sure that the inflation of the Continental dollars, 200 years ago, was less serious than ours.

What are rights of prison inmates?

What are the "rights" of a prison inmate?

This question arises when we learn that conditions in the Chillicothe Correctional Institute are to be evaluated by a Washington expert.

In early 1979, certain inmates at the prison sued, charging lack of medical and recreational facilities and inadequate housing. There are some 1,800 inmates in a prison designed for 1,350. The disgruntled convicts were allowed to hire lawyers and take their case to court.

U.S. District Court Judge Joseph Kinney decided that a Justice Department expert should be called in and State Prisons Director George Denton has consented. Chillicothe is to be investigated.

When people, under due process of law, are convicted of crime and sent to prison, they obviously lose certain rights normally enjoyed by the innocent. Examples are the right to choose their place of residence, to go and come, to do work of their choice and to earn and spend money. Their normal lives are disrupted.

These disruptions constitute punishment for their wrongdoing and warnings not to do wrong again. It would be silly to hold that a person in prison has the same rights as one at liberty.

If inmates at Chillicothe are crowded, perhaps this is looked upon as part of their punishment. If it were a hotel, they could justly protest, but it is not — it is a prison.

Just how people convicted of crime should be treated is a question which has long been debated and never fully answered. However, it is well agreed that they should not continue to enjoy the same rights that the innocent have. Abridgment of normal rights is their punishment.

Just what rights are to be abridged and to what extent are matters, not for the convicted, but for the unconvicted to determine.

Today in history

Today is Sunday, March 30, the 90th day of 1980. There are 276 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On March 30, 1867, Secretary of State William Seward and the Russian minister to the United States reached agreement on the American purchase of Alaska for \$7.2 million dollars.

On this date: In 1842, ether was reportedly used as an anesthetic for the first time by a Georgia doctor, Crawford Long.

In 1870, Texas was readmitted into the union after the civil war.

In 1957, the U.S. Navy's second atomic powered submarine, the "Seawolf," was commissioned at Groton, Conn.

In 1967, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization bowed to French demands and formally closed NATO military headquarters in France.

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Pain and discipline

by ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON—President Carter has said that we're going to lick inflation it's going to require "pain" and "discipline." These words are usually used when discussing sadomasochism.

I'm not into pain and discipline myself, but if it will help lick inflation, I'll go along with it. The problem, as I see it, is that President Carter has been such a successful President that none of us knows what pain and discipline are any more. More people are working than ever before,

profits have never been higher, there is more money for goods and everyone wants to borrow funds to expand their businesses. In other words we're in a mess.

What the President and his economic advisers were counting on was a recession to cool off the economy. They even predicted one this winter, but it never happened. Nobody can explain why.

I met a man on the street the other day and he asked me, "Do you think there will be a recession today?"

"I don't know. The economic forecasters predicted one. It's supposed to come down from Canada with a cold mass of air."

"I frankly think it's too warm for a recession."

"I believe you're right. I'm sorry I wore my rubbers. You can't trust the forecasters any more. There was supposed to be a major recession last fall, and there wasn't a dark cloud in the sky."

"They've raised the prime interest rates again. That could cause a recession."

"It hasn't so far. A month ago the forecasters said there were storm warnings on the horizon and everyone should stay home. But instead they all went out and stocked up on goods in case the recession ever came."

"Well, I don't know how long the country can stand this heat wave. A little recession would be a relief."

"There's no such thing as a little recession. You start seeding clouds with unemployment and economic gloom and you can get one helluva hurricane."

"What do we do? We can't go on this way."

"Carter wants to try pain and discipline."

"You've got to be kidding. What kind of pain?"

"He didn't say. But he wants to cut off our credit so we don't spend so much money."

"If I don't buy anything, won't that mean that somebody is going to be out of work?"

"That's what he means by pain."

"I don't like to see anyone hurt, but better that person than me."

"If he's out of work he won't be able to buy anything from you."

"I don't know if I could take that. I have a low pain threshold."

"That's where the discipline comes in. You're going to have to do without."

"Do without what?"

"He didn't say what. But if you don't do without it, you're going to have to pay more for it. The more you pay, the more painful it will be until you cry 'uncle.'"

"And then if I cry 'uncle'?"

"We'll have the recession everyone says we need."

"What happens if we all accept the pain and discipline and things don't get better but worse?"

"Then we'll try something else."

"Like what?"

"I don't know. Carter's the one suggesting P and D, not me."

"When can I expect my first whipping?"

"It won't be for a while. Carter can't start beating anybody until Congress gives him permission."

"He might not be President by then. Do you think Reagan is into pain and discipline?"

"I don't think so now. But then again when a person becomes President something happens to him, and he starts trying kinky ideas in economics that he never thought of before."

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Letters

The Pampa News
Pampa, Texas

Letter to the Editor:

I could not believe my eyes when I read that the city plans to widen Somerville and cut down those beautiful trees. The plan seems to call for the outright destruction of one of the most picturesque areas of the city in order that a wide, smooth racetrack can connect the downtown area with Hobart. I will admit that the pavement is rough in that area, but the radical action

that is proposed is tantamount to treating a hangnail by amputating the whole hand!

Not only would this "scorched earth solution" devalue property in the area, destroy precious wildlife habitat, and ruin forever the only shady boulevard in town, it would create its own Pandora's Box of problems. If this plan is implemented, you can bet that the next thing the taxpayer will be asked to pay for will be the installation of speed bumps on Somerville.

Penny Puryear Burt
1031 N. Sumner
Pampa, Texas

The Pampa News
403 West Atchison Street
Pampa, Texas 79065

Gentlemen:

As an occasional visitor to Pampa, I was shocked to read in the Friday, March 21 "Pampa News" that the beautiful trees on Somerville Street will be sacrificed in the name of progress for the Capital Improvement Program.

I consider Somerville one of the most, and I might add one of the few, beautiful streets in Pampa. Pampa seems woefully short on civic beauty and the loss of these trees would certainly reduce the attractiveness of this magnificent boulevard.

I can see little reason for widening Somerville Street. I spent a week in Pampa at Christmas and have been there on several occasions since and have never seen a great deal of traffic on the four or five blocks that are involved. The street

PAMPA DAILY NEWS
403 West Atchison
Pampa, Texas 79065

Dear Editor:

Any thinking person can look at the proposed street improvements and see that it will primarily benefit the land developers to the north and west.

To the Editor:

On February 28 the University of Texas Board of Regents voted to demolish the Austin married students' complexes at the Deep Eddy and Brackenridge sites, the first phase to begin as early as June 1. Within two years, all 569 families now living in that housing will be moved out. Plans for their relocation remain sketchy; and the students now on waiting lists for this type of housing, as well as those who will apply in the next few years, will also see their chances for low cost housing virtually eliminated. The \$28 million apartments proposed for the sites would call for at least double the rents being paid by the present residents. Choosing between beginning construction on ample Deep Eddy land already available and destroying the Brackenridge duplexes, the Regents were unequivocal in favoring destruction.

The architectural firm retained to study the feasibility of putting new complexes on the sites has evidently had the good fortune of being treated as the winning bidder for the contract. Fortunate also are the contractors who are finishing up work on \$380,000 in recently made contracts to install new venting, gas plumbing, and electrical fixtures in the doomed housing.

widens at Hobart and Browning and I have never seen traffic backed up in either area.

If the tree roots damage the road, I would suggest building up the road base so as to minimize this damage. I do feel that Somerville could use the repaving. I would urge no further encroachment on the median or the periphery of the street and feel vehemently that such widening is neither indicated or desirable.

In fact, if faced with a choice between a smooth road or the loss of the trees, I would put up with the road in its present condition. Please accept this in the spirit in which it is given. As a non-resident, I realize that my comments may not be appreciated; but those trees are too attractive to sacrifice in the name of "progress."

Sincerely,
Howard Burt, M.D.
1301 West 38th No. 609
Austin, Texas 78705

Why should we taxpayers foot the bill for streets and sewer so land promoters can get rich?

Please join thinking Pampans in defeating the bond election on April 28th.

Respectfully yours,
Jannie Lewis
518 North Somerville
Pampa, Texas

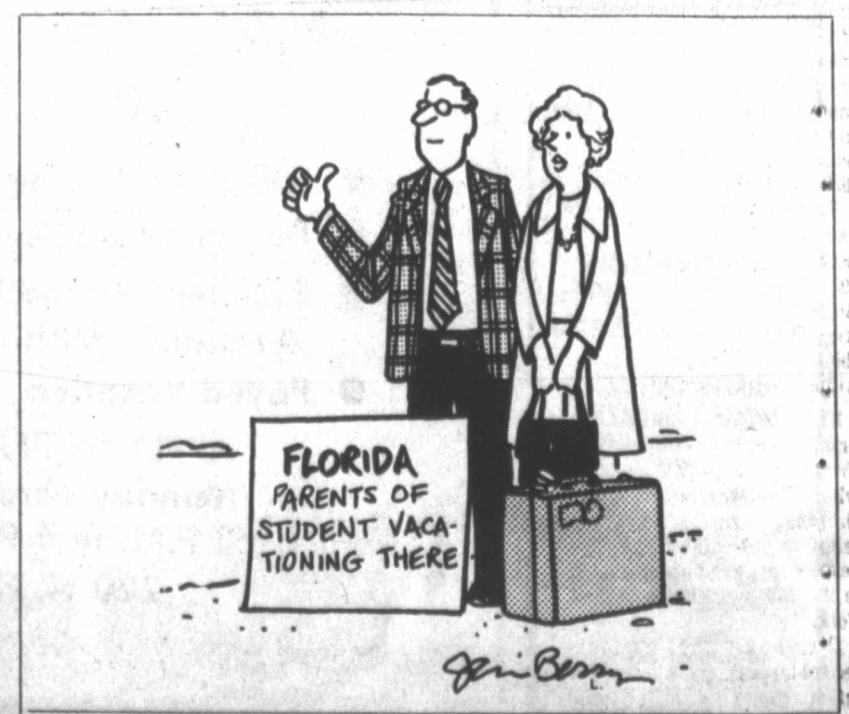
They were paid to supply and install the new equipment even in the 50 unoccupied duplex units which the Regents intend never to be occupied by U.T. students again.

Despite the benefits of this plan for some, there will be great damage done to the students of today and tomorrow. Aside from the fact that many present residents attempting to work their way through school will be defeated, the state's approach toward university education is being changed without full discussion. The concept of low cost married student housing is consistent with the state's policy of charging modest tuition fees for Texans who don't wish their formal education to terminate with high school. This is a proper way that a state government can pay back its citizens for their past and future contributions.

We are asking that former residents of the complexes and U.T. alumni help us stop the bulldozers and prevent the untimely and ill-considered end of low cost housing for married students, their spouses and children. Please express support by contacting us and/or Texas legislators.

Phillip Holder
Tim Flister
c-o Relocation Committee
1218 A Brackenridge Apts.
Austin, Tx. 78703

Berry's World



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Editor's Notes

BY LYNN HUNTER
Managing Editor

For several years now, we've had the opinion that the primary ingredient in a managing editor's desk top is quicksand. If you put an important piece of paper on the desk, (or perhaps a picture of Green Bar Bill), you better do something with it fast, or the quicksand will suck it up. In our first weeks at the Pampa News, we've discovered this is true.

To kind of clear away the debris and "get to" a few items which otherwise might never see daylight, we're making these notes of the interesting things we've learned during the week — those things that didn't get in our stories.

Few people in this area may know it, but drivers in the Panhandle hold the nation's record for speeding.

We took in the first session of the Defensive Driving Course, sponsored by the Pampa Board of Realtors recently. Instructed by DPS Public Information Officer Jerry Burgdorf, the fast-paced, informal course offers information every driver may need to know in a split second — from how to avoid a "rear-end" to how to avoid the deadly head-on collision.

One of the most interesting facts we learned was that Texans drive faster than drivers in any other state in the Union. But, Burgdorf continued, drivers in the Panhandle drive faster than anywhere else in the state — which puts us Panhandlers the fastest drivers in the nation.

Hmmmmmm . . . Maybe that's why they're stepping up their enforcement.

We also learned the "two-second" following rule. As a first generation driver's training course graduate, we thought we knew all the "following" rules we needed to know. But really, how far is

one car length per 10 miles per hour? We've all heard it, and most of us can even repeat it, but don't ask me how long a car is or even a football field.

With the two-second following rule, you don't need to know. When the car in front of you passes under a bridge, or past a sign, you mentally count, "One-one-thousand. Two-one-thousand." If you passed the signpost or bridge before you finished counting, you're following too closely. If you didn't pass it, you have plenty of space to stop if need be.

The same thing works at stop lights. When the car in front takes off, count your two seconds, and then proceed. This way, you won't be the rear-end.

By the way, a 1971 Volkswagen is 12 1/2 feet long (our estimate was four feet), and you can count out loud if you need to.

It's an excellent course, and we highly recommend it. If it's your first time, it can save you 10 percent on your car insurance for three years. A hefty sum, these days.

Tax attorney James Pace of Cornell and Company of Amarillo gave a fascinating "inside" look at the IRS, from a former insider.

With the April 15 income tax filing deadline nearing, the Chamber of Commerce program couldn't have been more appropriate.

Of the feared audit, he said less than two percent of more than two million individual income tax returns are audited. Of those returns, about 25 percent result in the return being accepted as it was filed, seven percent result in an additional refund being paid, and, you guessed it, the other 68 percent sticks us.

He also said the timing of the February-March arrest of "United Tax Action Patriot" Dr. Austin Tibbets of Amarillo was no accident. He said the IRS probably spent about a quarter of a million dollars in preparing their case.

Pace said the "protest" return filings and tax protest activities of the man might have had a little something to do with his current legal problems.

Pace also said U.S. taxpayers conform to a "voluntary" assessment system, in which we voluntarily tax ourselves. Hmmmm . . . I don't remember volunteering for it — or for that matter, even voting for it.

We read something this week which said, "Taxation with representation ain't so great either," and we agree.

You should have received your census forms by now. Being of a perverse nature, when the government demands we do anything, we questioned a census worker about the forms.

She said it is indeed against the law to refuse to answer the census, by Title 13 of the U.S. Constitution, whatever that means.

"We don't like to emphasize that part of it," she said.

She said refusal to fill out the forms was punishable by a fine of \$100-\$500.

Asked about giving fictitious answers, she said, "It really only hurts yourself and the statistics."

But, she said there probably would be no way for census workers to detect the errors or check them out.

She said census workers are required to see that the forms are complete, and refusal to answer certain questions would probably result in a call or visit from a census worker.

She said all answers are completely confidential. We thought, "Yeah, sure."

"To give you an example," she responded, "during World War II, President Roosevelt wanted a list of all Japanese citizens, and the Census Bureau refused to furnish it."

She said names are destroyed within two years, but continued, that after 75 years, when confidentiality requirements run out, those wishing to "trace their roots" could refer to census forms kept in the U.S. Archives.

For what it's worth, she reassured us that the IRS will not be able to obtain information on census forms.

So, you're on your own. Although we're not particularly fond of disclosing information about our bathroom facilities, we've found the census-taking to be a bit more palatable if we do it for Pampa, instead of the U.S. government.

You may have read in our pages that the Highway 60 Association has prepared brochures promoting travel on Highway 60 across the nation.

What you didn't read was that the brochure preparers misspelled P-A-M-P-A.

Under the Texas heading, we see, "PAMA — Tour oil fields, industrial plants; see space age Celanese plant 4 miles west; write C of C for real ranch tour and see wild game and cowboys. For fishing and water sports — Lake McClellan, 25 miles south, and Lake Meredith, 40 miles northwest of Panhandle and Pampa. Top O' Texas Rodeo last week in July."

We won't dwell on the "minor" error — it happens over here, too.

The map-brochures of Highway 60 are available at the Chamber of Commerce.

We also have received a copy of the "Calendar of Texas Events," which is a detailed listing of Texas activities April-September. Copies are available free of charge at any Texas Tourist Bureau or by mail from the Calendar of Texas Events, Dept. DHT, P. O. Box 5064, Austin, Texas 78763.

With over a month logged on the job here in Pampa, the people of Pampa have proven to be among the friendliest of any "small town" folk we've known.

As a newcomer, we've felt at home since arriving. Thank "y'all" for the very warm welcome.

Drilling at all-time high, but pipe shortages foreseen

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Domestic oil and gas drilling operations are at a 23-year high but a major supplier fears drill pipe shortages may be ahead.

Richard L. Head says there will be shortages of oil country tubular goods through most of the 1980s unless domestic mills provide new capacity or foreign firms take up the slack.

Head is vice president and general manager of seamless tubular products for National Supply Co., the Armo Steel division that describes itself as the world's largest manufacturer of oil field drilling and production equipment.

With an average of 2,598 rigs in operation the first quarter, Head said domestic well completions should be as much as 10 percent higher in 1980 than in 1979.

"That, coupled with the inventory situation, almost certainly would bring on a shortage of tubulars," he said. "The only question is how much of a shortage, and that would depend upon how much panic buying there is."

Tubular goods include all classes of pipe, casing and tubing required for drilling operations, should be more than 5 percent.

"Right now, we're really not too short of pipe, but assuming no increase in domestic production and a stable rate of imports, there could be a shortage of 100,000 tons by 1985 and 700,000 by 1990," he said.

Head said the 3.1 million ton record set in 1978 for domestic and imported tubular products demand could climb to 4.6 million by 1985 and 5.7 million by 1990.

Prime rates soar to 19 1/2 percent

NEW YORK (AP) — Citibank, the nation's second-largest bank, Friday raised its prime lending rate to a record 19 1/2 percent.

The increase in the rate charged on loans to the most credit-worthy corporate customers was the sixth during March. Rates have shot upward as the government has moved to tighten credit as a means of fighting inflation and slowing the economy.

The rate had been 19 percent, a rate first charged 10 days ago. In mid-February the rate was 15 1/2 percent, but it began moving up sharply after the Federal Reserve Board again tightened credit. It stood at 16 1/2 percent at the beginning of March.

The new increase makes it even more expensive for businesses to raise cash. Many commercial and industrial firms must pay rates higher than the prime rate, with some now paying effective rates of more than 25 percent.

The prime rate does not directly affect the rates on consumer loans, and in many states those rates are now far below the prime rate as a result of state usury laws.

President Carter has called for limitations of consumer credit and he and the Federal Reserve Board have acted to make it more expensive to extend such credit. As a result, many banks and other lenders have imposed new restrictions on such credit, making it more difficult to obtain.

Before last August, the prime rate had never risen above 12 percent, the peak set during the 1974 credit crunch. But since August the rate has moved up frequently and many analysts think it will top 20 percent within a few weeks.

NEW YORK (AP) — The prime lending rate jumped Friday to a record 19 1/2 percent when Continental Illinois National Bank of Chicago leapfrogged over the 19 1/2 percent rate established earlier in the day by Citibank in New York.

Citibank, the nation's second-largest bank, led the latest round of prime rate increases by setting the 19 1/2

The product shortage, he said, is aggravated by a financing shortage in that the domestic steel industry does not now have the production capacity to offset the projected shortages and there is little inclination to build new pipe mills.

"Today, it could cost about \$1,000 a shipped ton to build new facilities," he said. "In terms of the immediate shortages, that translates into capital expenditures of hundreds of millions of dollars. Even though the annual growth rate for tubular products during the decade is projected at better than 5 percent, the growth rate for all steel products is expected to be only 1.3 percent. Understandably, the steel companies are reluctant to tackle major expansions with that kind of growth outlook."

A new domestic pipe mill, he said, requires about three years from the start of construction to the start of production.

"And no U.S. company has announced its intention to build such a plant," he said.

Head said some of the difference between need and shortage can be made up through such steps as plant additions and more efficient operations. But, he added, if U.S. firms only make stop-gap adjustments in their production without building any new facilities, then the shortage problem could become acute.

He said pipe availability in the 1970s had its ups and downs, with the 1978 record for demand being followed with a 7 percent decline in 1979 as oil companies used up much of their inventories.

Head said it is difficult to estimate the severity of this year's shortage because no one can predict accurately how much inventory buying there will be.

DPS tells how to detect imposters

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Col. Jim Adams of the Department of Public Safety assured First Lady Rita Clements on Friday that her widowed and divorced friends do not have to worry about being stopped on the highway by persons posing as drivers of unmarked DPS vehicles.

Mrs. Clements told Adams some of her friends who drive alone wanted to know how they could determine if the driver of a vehicle that pulled them over is a DPS trooper or an imposter.

Adams explained to Mrs. Clements that the unmarked cars are generally used to house the concealed radar. When a speeder is detected, he said, a marked DPS car makes the stop.

"Everything possible is being done to insure they will not be stopped by someone else," Adams told an impromptu news conference in the governor's reception room.

He called the unmarked car program "very effective," and said the truckers' citizens band radio network is abuzz with word of the "unmarked Smokies" in Texas.

"The reports I'm getting show we're stopping a large number of trucks," he said. "And out in West Texas the major advised me we pulled over three cars doing over 90 miles per hour."

An old Thunderbird nestled on the side of a highway near Austin picked off 50 speeders in a recent two-hour period, he said.

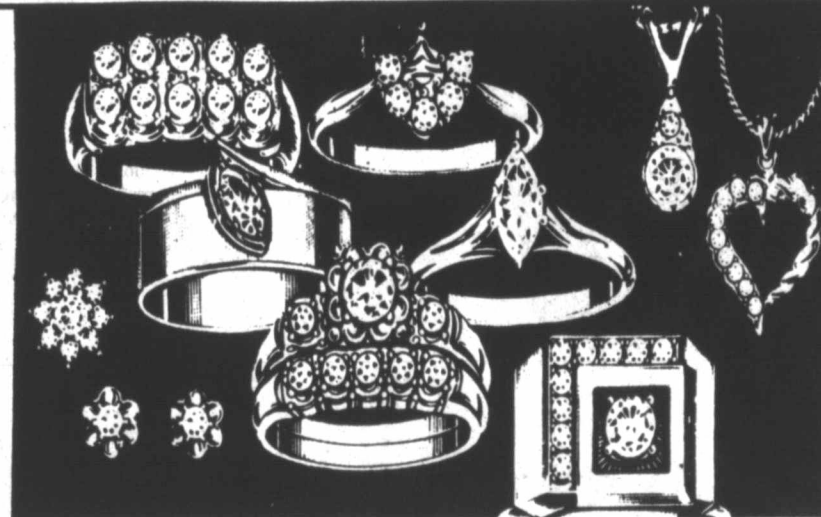
In rare cases when the unmarked cars must make the stop, the driver will be in uniform, he said. The unmarked units are not used at night, he added.

Adams said Texans continue to ignore the 55 mph limit more than drivers in any other state.

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- 14K bridal set; engagement ring 18 ct. TW; wedding ring .01 ct. TW, Reg. \$910, Sale \$637.00
- 14K cocktail ring; 70 ct. TW, Reg. \$2150, Sale \$1505.00
- 14K bridal set; engagement ring .15 ct. TW; wedding ring, Reg. \$725, Sale \$507.50
- 14K cocktail ring; flower design .07 ct. TW, Reg. \$450, Sale \$315.00
- 10K bridal set; engagement ring .20 ct. TW; wedding ring, Reg. \$900, Sale \$630
- 10K trio set; engagement ring .07 ct. TW; ladies' and men's wedding rings, Reg. \$530, Sale \$371.00
- 10K trio set; engagement ring .10 ct. TW; ladies wedding ring Men's wedding ring, Reg. \$535, Sale \$374.50
- 14K trio set; engagement ring .20 ct. TW; ladies and men's wedding rings, Reg. \$1485, Sale \$1039.50
- 10K Butterfly cocktail ring 12 ct. TW, Reg. \$450, Sale \$315.00
- 14K Antique Style diamond cocktail ring .08 ct. TW, Reg. \$425, Sale \$297.50
- 10K Trio Set ring, .02 ct. TW, Reg. \$425, Sale \$297.50
- 10K gents ring .10 ct. TW, Reg. \$499, Sale \$349.30

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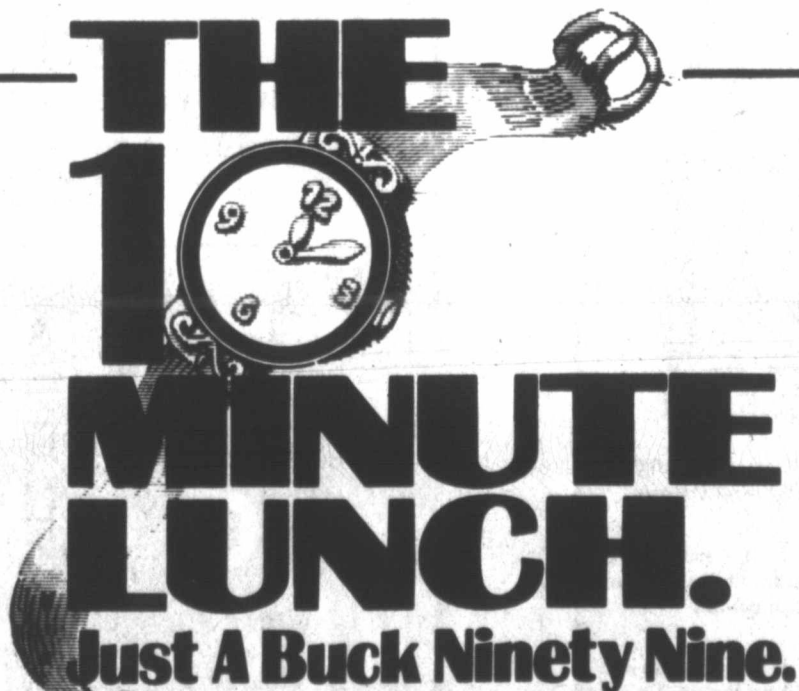
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PARTICIPATING IN GIRL SCOUT FLAG CEREMONIES Thursday night at the annual Girl Scout banquet were these lovely scouts. (back, from left) Anne Colwell, junior cadet; Kathleen Dunigan, junior cadet; Carolyn Mumford, first class senior

scout: Michelle Hughes, cadet scout: Patti Proctor, junior scout: (front, from left) Stacie McDonald, junior scout; Brandy Hughes, brownie; Stephanie Logue, junior scout; and Mary Price, junior scout. (Staff Photo)

Former Pampan retires

One of Oklahoma City Air Logistics Center's highest graded civilians retired recently, ending an Air Force and civil service career of over 36 years.

He is William S. "Bill" Jones, deputy director of Material

Management, who in 1969 was promoted to GS-16, the top civilian position at Tinker Air Force.

Jones, formerly of Pampa, began his career in 1939 as an aircraft and engine mechanic with the U.S. Army Air Corps

and served in the European Theater during World War II.

Following his discharge in 1945, and a short stint as an instructor, Jones returned to college and graduated from the University of Tulsa in 1951 with a bachelor of science degree in

aeronautical engineering. He began his logistics career in 1951 at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, and transferred to Tinker AFB in December 1952.

In 1961 Jones was promoted to GS-15 as deputy division chief of the Service Engineering division. In 1969 he was the first civilian at Tinker to be promoted to the highest grade on the base as a GS-16 and became the deputy director of Materiel Management, the assignment he held at retirement.

Throughout his years Jones has been honored and recognized for his technical and managerial accomplishments. He has received the Meritorious Civilian Service Award and the Exceptional Civilian Service Award.

Jones is a 1939 graduate of Pampa High School and is married to the former Reita Eller. He is the son-in-law of Mrs. Mary F. Eller, 416 N. Frost, Pampa.

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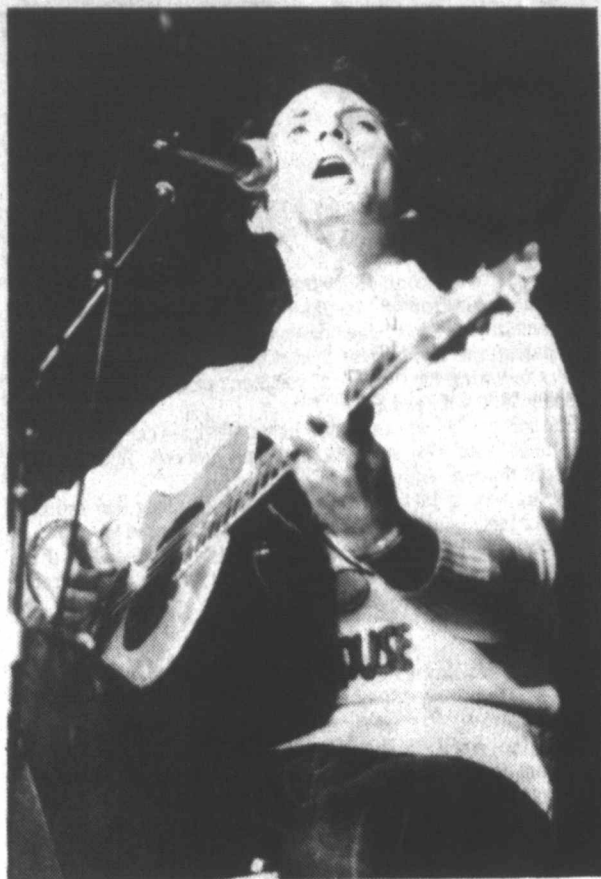
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COUNTRY & WESTERN LARRY GATLIN, who has been overly ridiculed since the release of his new single, "The Midnight Choir", proclaims his hopes of heaven at a recent concert in Amarillo. (Staff photo by Debbie Duke)

MY PREROGATIVE

BY DEBBIE DUKE
PAMPA NEWS INTERN

Quite a bit of controversy has arisen with the release of a song by country and western star Larry Gatlin entitled "The Midnight Choir" or better known as "Mogan David".

The lyrics to the new hit are as follows:

The door to the mission opens at seven, and the soup will be ready about nine. Right now at six-thirty they're ragged and dirty, and staying, and laying, and sitting in line. First they'll do a little singing, then they'll hear a little preaching and saved for the third time this week. A bowl of soup later and a pat on the shoulder and by midnight they're back on the streets. The walk to the corner of Fullstreet and Broadway and they catch the first cabby on the ride. They ask and his answers, how about a hand and he gives them one finger at a time. Then they meet an old buddy with a bottle of heaven and pass

around what means everything. One bottle for folks, thank God for someone and now the midnight choir starts to sing:

"Will they have Mogan David in heaven, dear Lord we'd all like to know. Will they have Mogan David in heaven, sweet Jesus, 'cause if they don't, who wants to go?"

Most have not bothered to listen to the full song before making a judgement. Many have condemned Gatlin for the song which in its own way make a lot of sense. If you listen to the lyrics closely, anyone can see that it is merely a group of drunks talking to God.

Even I thought badly of the song when I first heard Gatlin sing it. But after hearing him explain it and listening to the whole song, I realized that it is only a serenade of reality. And at a recent concert in Amarillo, Gatlin raised his hand in the air and proclaimed: "I want to go anyway, don't you?"

NEWSMAKERS

Richard Nall, partner in the Rogue Theaters in Wheeler, Canadian and Follett, was elected to the board of directors of United Theater Owners of Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle during the annual convention of the theater owners recently.

Bill Sarpalus of Hereford, candidate for the 31st Senatorial District seat, was campaigning in Pampa Tuesday and attended the Pampa Chamber of Commerce membership luncheon.

RETIRING...

James G. Baird of Pampa will retire soon from the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation after 35 years of service, announced A.L. McKee, Amarillo District Engineer.

Baird, an engineering technician, started his career with the SDHPT in 1945. He has worked as a construction inspector, office manager, and party chief, and has performed design work. He also served as flight dispatcher at the Pampa Army Air Base from August 1940 to September 1945, and attained the rank of technical sergeant.

He and his wife, Elveda, are the parents of two grown daughters and reside at 613 Lowry in Pampa.

Shop Pampa

An Invitation to **HOLY WEEK SERVICES** March 31 through April 4

Theme **"Journey to the Cross"**

Community Services Hosted By **First United Methodist Church** 201 E. Foster

Time: 12:05 Light Lunch
12:35 Devotional Services

Place: Lively Hall

Speakers: **Mon.-Joe Turner, Pastor 1st Presbyterian Church**
Tues.-Bill Boswell, Pastor 1st Christian Church
Wed.-Larry Hall, Assoc. Pastor 1st United Methodist
Thurs.-Claude Cone, Pastor 1st Baptist Church
Fri.-J.B. Fowler, Pastor 1st United Methodist



THE EASTER BUNNY (alias Christy Oxley) and sidekick Easter Chicken (Patti Skidmore) visited residents of the Leisure Lodge recently, distributing jelly beans and other holiday goodies. Beulah Edgerton is the recipient of one of the baskets of treats. (Staff photo by Debbie Duke)



BILL JONES

Actress Hedren says

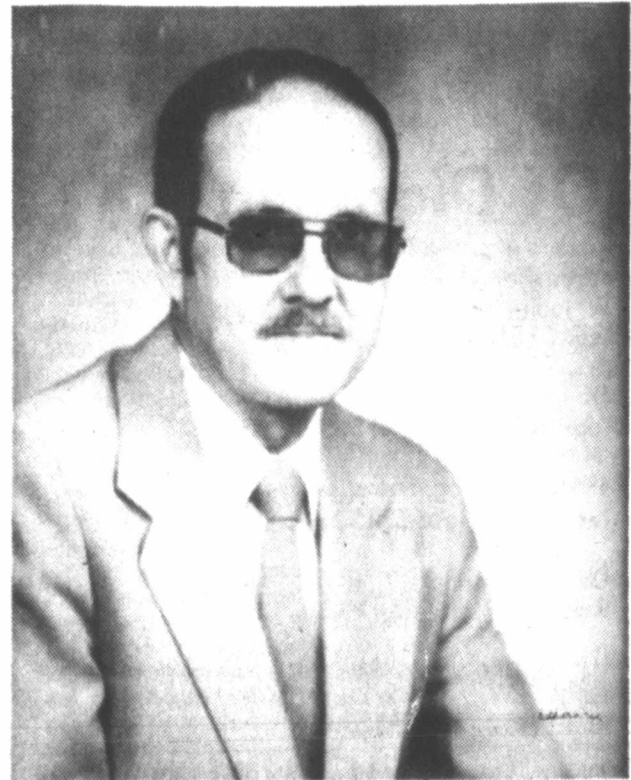
Cambodians need assistance

WASHINGTON (AP) — One Cambodian woman begged Tippi Hedren to take her new-born baby, while a man survived by eating leaves — and all Cambodians need tons of assistance, the American actress says.

Miss Hedren, who returned last month from a trip to Cambodia as a volunteer for

Food for the Hungry, told reporters of her experiences at a news conference called Thursday by members of the

Women's Congressional Caucus.



MACK WOFFORD

Wofford named scout chairman

Mack Wofford has been named District Chairman and Harold Lawley will serve as District Commissioner for Kiowa District of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout Council. These men have responsibility for membership, program, service and finance in ten towns, including Pampa, of five panhandle counties.

Wofford is city manager for the City of Pampa and has been active in scouting for more than 18 years, having served as an assistant Scoutmaster, Scoutmaster and member of the Council Executive Board.

He is a past president of the Noon Lions Club, a member of the Salvation Army Board of Directors, serves on the Board of Trustees, Texas Municipal League, and a member of the Texas City Management Association.

Mack and his wife, Loyce, are the parents of daughter, Julia, and 8-year-old son John, who is a Cub Scout in Austin PTA pack 410. The attend the First United Methodist Church.

Lawley was assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 405 for three years, then served seven as Scoutmaster.

He is the vice-president of the American Institute of Mechanical Engineers; Grand Noble of the I.O.O.F. Lodge; active member of the Mary Ellen-Harvester Church of Christ.

In 1977, he received the Silver Beaver Award from the Adobe Walls Council.

Building Maintenance Co. Introduces Steamway Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning

An all-new, revolutionary way to clean carpeting now is available in this area through Steamway of Pampa, the home and office division of Building Maintenance Company, 1228 Williston.

The first such unit operating in Pampa, the Fantastic Powermatic in-truck Steamway carpet cleaning unit now permits factory-trained technicians to clean any size carpet anywhere, from homes and offices to large plants and commercial institutions.

"Now it doesn't matter how large or difficult the job, we have the equipment to do the work even more professionally and efficiently," said a beaming Dale Sprinkle, owner-operator of Building Maintenance Company and Steamway Carpet and Upholstery Cleaning and Steamway who is concered with always providing his customers the best service possible.

With the new, powerful equipment, Steamway crews break up soil and residue ground into carpeting faster than ever before and rapidly remove it with absolutely no problem, Sprinkle explained.

All work is guaranteed and all carpeting is ready for use within a few hours and definitely by the next day's business, said Sprinkle at his office, 1228 Williston.



Dale Sprinkle, Owner-Operator of Building Maintenance Company of Pampa Displays the New Steamway Power-Matic Unit.

Specially designed during a two-year program by Steamway and then tested another year before being turned over to Steamway dealers and distributors throughout the country, the unit is operated by a powerful, special engine mounted in a new Steamway van.

Only a long hose and vacuum are brought indoors and all that is heard is a mild hissing while the carpeting is being cleaned.

Steamway's 400 feet of special hose allows crews to clean almost anywhere since the hose can even be

run from the truck to a third-story window for easy application.

Distance from the van has no effect on the quality of cleaning since the self-contained engine is designed to always have plenty of power to spare.

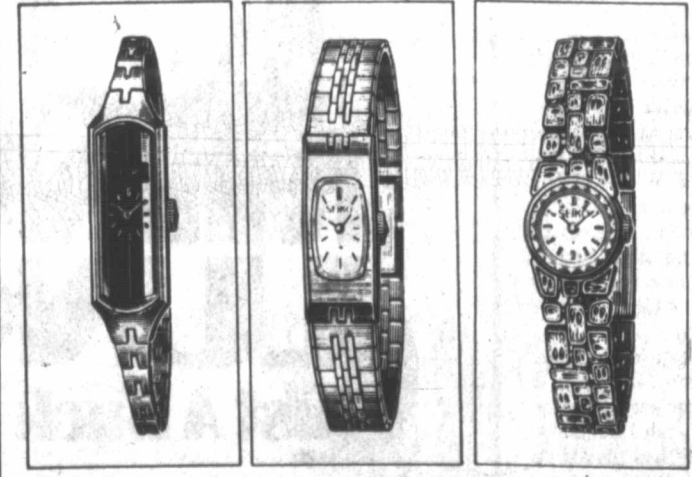
"I will stand behind any work we do and the customer will have nothing to fear," stressed Sprinkle, who invites customers to make appointments now for day or night cleaning by calling the Steamway office, 1228 Williston, Phone 665-4229.



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PAMPA MALL



Joe Lemke, the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lemke of 1701 Dogwood, recently receive the honor of Eagle Scout from Troop 404, sponsored by the First Christian Church.

Lemke, 15, is a sophomore at Pampa High School and plays the trombone in the Pampa High School band.

He has been in scouting since September 1975 and earned his Eagle award by organizing the library at the Zion Lutheran Church. He also has worked on the Boy Scout Camp staff for the past two years and is a member of the Order of the Arrows.

U.S. creates energy problem

HOUSTON (AP) — The president of the American Petroleum Institute says the irony of the nation's energy problems is the United States created the problems for itself.

"For many years, Americans thought easy times were good times," said Charles J. DiBona.

"And Americans clung to those easy times by letting the nation grow fat on foreign oil."

And, he added, some people in the energy business tried to tell Americans the appetite for imports was growing out of control.

"But it was hard getting anyone to listen," he said.

Price controls, he continued, meanwhile made U.S. oil cheaper than foreign oil.

"But, since foreign oil was available to fill out U.S. supplies, Americans didn't want to hear that the controls were pushing down U.S. oil production," DiBona said.

"Price controls made U.S. natural gas cheaper, too. But, since oil imports could also fill natural gas gaps, Americans didn't want to hear about removing gas controls either."

And, he added, more U.S. lands and waters, especially federal lands and waters, were being closed off to oil and gas explorers.

"But as long as oil imports were available, Americans didn't want to hear about opening more U.S. territory to the drill," he said.

"New environmental laws made it harder and harder to mine, move and burn coal. But as long as cleaner foreign oil could be shipped smoothly to the United States, Americans didn't want to hear about digging up or using more U.S. coal."

Further, DiBona said, no one was happy to see problems appear with nuclear power.

"But since utilities could use imported oil instead, people didn't want to hear about the need for keeping a nuclear program going while the problems were worked out," he said.

"People didn't want to hear, until last year's turmoil in the Middle East them listen."



ELAINE W. LEDBETTER, Pampa High School chemistry teacher, exhibits the National Science Teachers Association Distinguished Service Citation for Science Education award she received recently at the NSTA convention in Anaheim, California. Ledbetter is member of the American Chemical Society and American Association for the Advancement of Science. She has announced plans to leave her teaching job after this season to pursue her love for writing.

(Staff photo by Larry Cross)

State employee cutback protested

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A House study committee wants Texas legislative leaders to take a strong stand against Gov. Bill Clements' state employee reduction program.

"This climate has turned worker against worker and created an atmosphere of fear," Rep. Mary Jane Bode, D-Austin, told a news conference.

"We know from our hearings so far and from other contacts, that state employee morale is at an all-time low," said Mrs. Bode, chairman of the House Committee on State Employee Productivity.

Mrs. Bode said her committee was not created to deal with the problem of salary needs "but we know this is a 'barrier' to determining the factors in our charge."

Vote For
BUNNY NICHOLS
PISD
Board of Trustees
Place 7
On April 5th



She is concerned about Pampa's Schools as an educator, a parent, and as a taxpayer.

VOTE SATURDAY, APRIL 5th, 7 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
PAMPA HIGH MUSIC BLDG.

Pol. Ad Paid for by Bunny Nichols, Candidate, 1616 Fir St. Pampa, Texas 79006

Congressman expresses views

Texas Congressman Jim Collins released some very interesting information in his January newsletter. The Congressman's thoughts on the subject of Government Regulations are reproduced here.

There were 16,236 more pages in the Federal Register in 1979 than in 1978. These extra pages were required to detail the new regulations and revisions of old ones proposed or finalized for the Government's control of American Life.

The real question is what are the penalties of compliance. The Kaiser steelworks in Fontana, Calif. is faced with compliance costs of \$400 million in the 1980's. This has forced Kaiser to try to sell the steelworks. A Japanese potential buyer concluded that it was not a good buy.

We should be watching the papers for Kaiser's next move. United States Steel is now negotiating with EPA concerning antipollution costs of \$100 million for its Geneva Works in Utah. The outcome will determine whether this \$2.7 billion facility will be shut down.

At a different level of regulation, United States Steel is confronted with what seems a totally unreasonable regulation in Alabama. A few years ago they installed pollution controls with a cost effectiveness of \$1.100 for each pound of dust collected per hour.

By 1978, EPA required additional control to catch 17 more pounds of dust per hour beyond the 20,000 pounds per hour already being collected. This step cost \$7 million, with a cost effectiveness of \$406,000 per pound per hour.

Where there is no competition, regulatory costs are simply passed on to the consumer. In Texas, a utility had one coal-fired plant some years ago that needed only one permit. To insure that its smokstack would not intercept low-flying planes. An ash precipitator for that plant cost \$4 per kilowatt of electricity generated.

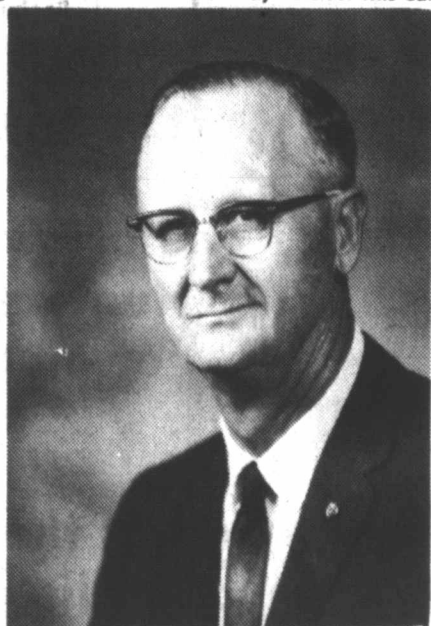
Today that utility's coal-fired

plants have six Federal and 17 State permits to be obtained at a cost of \$63 per kilowatt. This makes electricity cost much higher to the homeowner.

Was it the intention of Congress that the cost of regulation in the United States should amount to \$450 for every man, woman, and child in America.

General Motors employs 22,300 people on Federal paperwork alone.

Environmental controls are excessive, and not the Government is moving into incremental pricing to add increased energy costs to business.



ELECT CLYDE CARRUTH
City Commissioner
Ward 4

Former 2 term City Commissioner of Pampa. Long time Pampa resident Can devote time needed.

VOTE SATURDAY APRIL 5th

Political Ad paid for By Friends of Clyde Carruth, Wyeth John Osborne-Treasurer 1313 N. Hobart

A Great Deal On A Meal

Hamburger--Fries

20 Ounce Drink

Offer Good Monday-Friday
March 4 through March 14

\$1.89

USE OUR CONVENIENT DRIVE THRU WINDOW

Phone Orders
Welcome
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Open
11 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Monday through
Saturday

HARVIES
ole-fashion
BURGERS and SHAKES
17th Street at Duncan--Next to Minit Mart

O'Neal's SPRING HOUSE CLEANINGSALE

SALE

**SUNDAY
1 p.m. to 6 p.m.
5 HOURS ONLY**

SALE

Bring Your Pickup or Trailer--Take Them Away

GET YOUR NEW FURNITURE OR BEDDING FOR
YOUR SPRING CLEANUP! NOW IS THE TIME TO SAVE BIG AT--

O'Neal's Furniture Gallery

One Group
**Sofas
Love Seats**
1/2 OFF

One Group
**Velvet Swivel
Rockers**
1/2 OFF

One Group
**Cocktail Tables
End Tables**
1/2 OFF

**Table Lamps
Floor Lamps**
1/2 OFF

**Great
SPECIALS
on
Serta & Sealy
Bedding**

**Real
SPECIALS
on
Selected
Bedroom Suites**

MANY ODDS AND ENDS

4 Piece
Bedroom Suites
\$279 & \$379

3 Piece
**Living Room
Suites**
\$289

One Group
Recliners
25% OFF

10% to 15% OFF

**All Merchandise
Not Sale Tagged**

SUNDAY ONLY 1 P.M. UNTIL 6 P.M.

CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE

All Sales As Is...

FREE DELIVERY

Within
50 Miles

No Exchanges...

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O'Neal's Furniture Gallery

2111 N. Hobart

Formerly Shelby Ruff Furniture

665-5348

If it's in town, It's Downtown!



SAY DOC!

\$25
CASH PRIZE
Awarded in Downtown Bucks

YOU CAN WIN BUNNY MONEY!

All you have to do is count the Easter Eggs in the windows of stores participating!

CONTEST STARTS:
Thursday, April 3rd

ENDS:
Saturday, April 5th

Prizes:
1st \$25
2nd \$15
3rd \$10
in Downtown Bucks!

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Write the number of eggs you find in these Stores: and deposit entry blank at any Participating merchant

Anderson's Western Wear	Pampa Hardware
Anthony's	Johnson Home Furnishings
Belcher's Jewelry	Leonard's Shine Parlor
Brown-Freeman	Margo's
Brown's Shoe Fit Co.	M.E. Moses Co.
Carousel Shoe Salon	Michelle's Beauty Salon
Clarence's Western Wear	NuWay Shoe Store
Gilberts	Pampa Feed & Seed
Credit Bureau of Pampa	Pampa Office Supply
Don's TV Service	Patricks Restaurant
Downtown Motors	Phetteplace Shoes
John Gattis Shoe Store	Rheams Diamond Shop
The Gift Box	Saieds Mens Wear
Health Aids	Sands Fabrics
Heard-Jones Drug	Southwestern Public
The Hobby Shop	Texas Furniture
Hub's Booterie	V.J.'s Imports
Zale's	Western Auto
Name	Langen's
Address	Behrman's
Phone	
Age	
total number of eggs	Total number of entries

Age 12 and under
HAPPY HUNTING!

HERE'S HOW EASY IT IS!
Rules:

It's easy! It's fun!

Here's one of the most exciting Easter Egg Hunts ever concocted by the mind of man or rabbit.

Visit each of the participating Store Windows listed in this ad. Count the easter eggs...write the number of eggs you find in each window after the name of the merchant listed. When you are through, put down the total of all eggs in all windows.

LEAVE YOUR ENTRY BLANK AT ONE OF THE PARTICIPATING STORES. Winner will be notified by telephone and his picture will run in the next weeks Pampa News.

A grand prize of \$25 will be given to the person with the nearest count of total eggs shown in the store windows. In case of a tie, guess the total number of entries.

GET READY, GET SET, GO!
for the Best Easter Egg Hunt Ever!

While the Kids Count the Eggs, You Can Count on Downtown-- to Bring You the Best Quality, Service & Selection

HAPPY EASTER



Largest Selection of Russell Stover Candies and Hallmark Easter Cards.

Heard-Jones DRUG

**RHEAMS DIAMOND SHOP
SPRING CLEARANCE SALE
CONTINUES!!**

ALL DIAMOND PENDANTS 25% OFF

ALL DIAMOND EARRINGS 25% OFF

ALL BRIDAL SETS 25% OFF

ALL OTHER MERCHANDISE 20% to 50% OFF

Sale Ends April 15th, 1980

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

Count All The Easter Eggs In Our Windows, Then Try On Our New Jumping Jacks!

Baby's cool comfy..



Little Soc

Sun's out! And your little one is ready — in Jumping-Jacks.® Cuddly-soft leather straps and flexible sole feel light as a breeze. Airy perms and little buckles for sunny style!

Jumping-Jacks.®
JOHN GATTIS
Shoe Store
"Your Ole' Reliable Shoe Store"
207 N. Cuyler 665-5321



THERE'S A BEAUTIFUL SPRING WAITING FOR YOU...

Whether you're looking for the brightest of the new brights or the beautiful new detail of up-to-date classics, we've got the look you're looking for.

Don't forget to count the eggs in our windows!

GILBERT'S
209 N. Cuyler Downtown Pampa 665-5745


Texas Furniture

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Storewide Savings on Famous Name Brand Home Furnishings.

In Downtown Pampa Since 1941.
Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Phone 665-1621

For you who, when given a choice, always select the best.



Behrman's
Doug Coon

Bring the kids to count the eggs!



Egg-stra special

- Cards
- Party
- Inspirational Books
- Gifts for Loved Ones

Pampa Office Supply
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

M.E. MOSES
"Serves You Better" 5-10-25' & "L.O.O. STORES" "Saves You More"
105 N. Cuyler 665-5621

WE ARE SUPPORTING THE **EASTER EGG HUNT**
Come see how many you can find.

Large Selection of empty and Filled Easter Baskets

EASTER CANDY
We have grass and all the Filler to go with it too.

Live Baby Chickens **49¢** ea.
Live Ducks **\$1.95** ea.
"If it's in town, it's Downtown"

It's "T" Time

by **CAROUSEL**.
MADE IN U.S.A.
"THE TIMELY ONES"



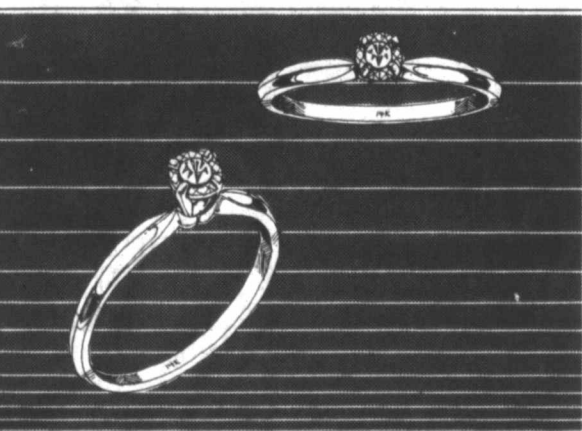
"TOAST" the pretty new "T" from Carousel.

Classic good looks in classic colors: Smooth Beige, Rich Navy and Shiny Black Patent.



101 S. Cuyler 669-3511

\$99.95 Each!



ZALES
THE DIAMOND STORE
Enjoy it now with Zales credit.

Downtown 107 N. Cuyler

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Model TL9919RP

25" \$799.99

diagonal Remote Control Color TV

- Two Speaker Sound System
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- Compu-Matic I touch tuning at set
- Dynacolor™ System
- Dynabrite III™ Picture Tube
- Service Miser™ Chassis with Dynamodule III
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WESTERN AUTO

"We'll be good to you"
217 N. Cuyler 669-7489

MARGO'S

Just In Time For Easter! SPECIAL COLLECTION OF SUMMER SUITS **49.99** originally 80.00

Impeccably tailored with a label you will instantly recognize. Choose belted cardigan or classic blazer in fashion colors for new into summer wearing. Sizes 4-14.



Langen's

Newly arrived, Young Men's Sprint Suits "We've got your Size"

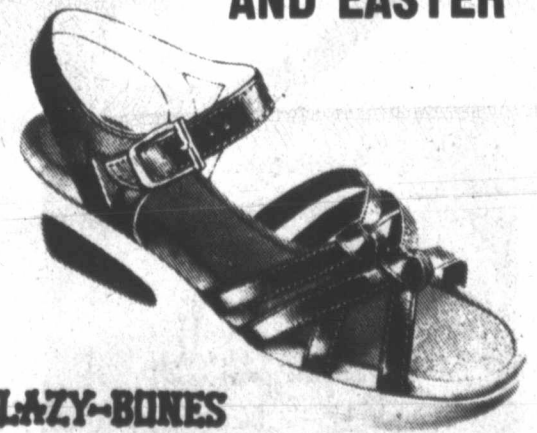
Repeat of a Sellout
Curlee Dress Slacks

Washable, Too **\$19.88**
Reg. \$25

SHOP LANGEN'S WITH CONFIDENCE
Langen's
MEN AND BOYS WEAR

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AS AMERICAN AS JELLY BEANS AND EASTER



LAZY-BONES

Brown's
SHOE FIT COMPANY


216 N. Cuyler 665-5691



I was hoping for a **LONGINES...**
Your New Longines Wittnauer Dealer is

BELCHER'S JEWELRY
"An Individual Touch"
121 N. Cuyler Downtown Pampa

NIKE



OLLIE OCEANIA
Navy with White Swoosh

OLIVIA OCEANIA
Powder blue with Navy Swoosh

PIETTE PLACE
Shoes
109 N. Cuyler Downtown Pampa

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DRIVE FOR RESPECTABILITY. Young Chicanos gather around one of the "low rider" cars typical of their car clubs in the urban Southwest, near Phoenix, Ariz. The car clubs used to have a reputation for violence... but are now becoming symbols of status and good deeds.

(AP Photo)

Low rider cars status symbols

EDITOR'S NOTE — The automobile has been considered a status symbol for all parts of American society. For Chicanos in the urban Southwest, it has special significance. It has spawned car clubs of "low riders" — which are now taking on a quite different aspect.

By **ROBERT McEWEN**
Associated Press Writer
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — "Low Riders" — Chicano car clubs with a reputation for violence in the urban Southwest — are surprising some of their critics here with a good-deed campaign for respectability. A year or so ago, names such as the "Royal Knights," "Bad Girls" and "Low Living" commonly were heard on police radios as squad cars sped to scenes of late-night stabbings, shootings and drunken brawls in parking lots.

The car clubs have been just as busy lately, but now their activities range from blood donations and muscular dystrophy benefits to voter registration drives and urban renewal projects. "We want people to say, 'The low rider isn't that bad. He's out to help the community,'" says Carlos Zarate, president of the "Intruders."

In the past, club rivalries often led to violence. But now Zarate's club and 15 others in greater Phoenix belong to the Arizona Low Riders Association, a project of the Community Youth Center on the West Side.

Members are mostly Hispanic youths whose old-model cars sit close to the pavement and have elaborate paint jobs, plush upholstery, extra lights and loud stereos. Max Arboleda, 28, a counselor

at the center and former low rider himself, says low-riding is "something that is your own... It's the young Chicano's way of saying, 'Hey, this is mine. Nobody can take it away, as long as we ain't hassling nobody.'"

Mauricio Mendez, director of Spanish-language radio station KFIN here, says low riders were "extremely helpful" in a voter registration drive.

"They went into the neighborhoods and picked up five or six people at a time and brought them into register," he says. "And a lot of the low riders themselves registered for the first time, too."

The clubs also raised \$4,000 for muscular dystrophy last October and donated 103 pints of blood in a July drive.

But they're not yet as acceptable as the Jaycees or Kiwanis.

Although such incidents have been few lately, one club member recently was arrested in the fatal shooting of a youth, and police still view the traffic-snarling pace of low riding as a nuisance.

Phoenix Police of all members. "But A riders 'don't have total control of all members."

But Arboleda says more good than bad comes out of a youth's association with a club. He cites a rally when city council candidates spoke to about 600 lowriders:

"Those kids were asking questions, confronting issues, and talking about things they never even would have thought of a year ago," he says. "They're becoming aware politically and realizing they can have clout and recognition without going out and doing something crazy."

Vietnam veteran preserves history

EDITOR'S NOTE — Terry Van Meter is a Vietnam War-wounded paraplegic. But don't waste time feeling sorry for him. He doesn't. He says he has too much to do, as a military museum curator, to hide behind the handicap.

By **TAD BARTIMUS**
Associated Press Writer

FT. RILEY, Kan. (AP) — When Terry Van Meter was growing up, he dreamed of making military history. Now the 36-year-old paraplegic contents himself with preserving it.

Van Meter's desire to follow Patton and Pershing into American legend was shattered Aug. 28, 1968, in a hot and noisy jungle clearing halfway around the world.

North Vietnamese machine gun fire sliced his spinal cord. For 45 minutes he lay crumpled but conscious, pinned down in the middle of a vicious fight. Two years in hospitals and a dozen operations helped him survive bullet wounds in his neck, lung, spleen, left kidney, and shoulder, and grenade fragments that shattered both collar bones, ribs and one hand.

For the past 12 years, Van Meter, the new curator of the U.S. Cavalry Museum, has been fighting the odds and winning.

"There are two directions in life — you can regress or progress," says Van Meter, a handsome 6-foot-4 former paratrooper from Sturgis, Mich. "You can either sit in a corner and feel sorry and bitter for the rest of your life, or you can pick up the pieces. I've got too much to do to hide behind this handicap."

He credits his wife, Jacquie, in part for his attitude. She was an Army nurse at the Valley Forge, Pa., hospital where he was flown to recuperate. They fell in love and got engaged just before she shipped out for Vietnam in 1969.

He spent the year she was gone learning to stand up on braces and crutches. "She said, 'If you can stand up to get your medal, you can stand up to get married,'" he says. He stayed on his feet throughout the entire 45-minute ceremony in 1970.

The Van Meters now live in nearby Manhattan, Kan., with their 5-year-old son and infant daughter. Terry drives the 15 miles back and forth to the museum in a car modified with hand controls.

His immediate goal is to make the Cavalry Museum "one of the best west of the Mississippi River, be it private, public or military. We hope to preserve a unique period of this country's history, and expose as many people as possible to it."

Lackland-based man found dead

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The body of a 28-year-old Pennsylvania man stationed at Lackland Air Force Base was discovered Thursday

hanging from the football field bleachers at Alamo Heights High School here, authorities said.

Police identified the man as Roger W. Davis, 28, whose hometown was listed as Pittsburgh, Pa. Authorities did not have the man's Air Force rank.

A large rope was notted around the man's neck and tied to the top of the 50-foot grandstand. The man's body dangled about 15 feet below where the rope was tied, authorities said.

An official ruling in the death was pending late Thursday.

RE-ELECT BUDDY EPPERSON
PISD Board of Trustees
Place 7
April 5, 1980

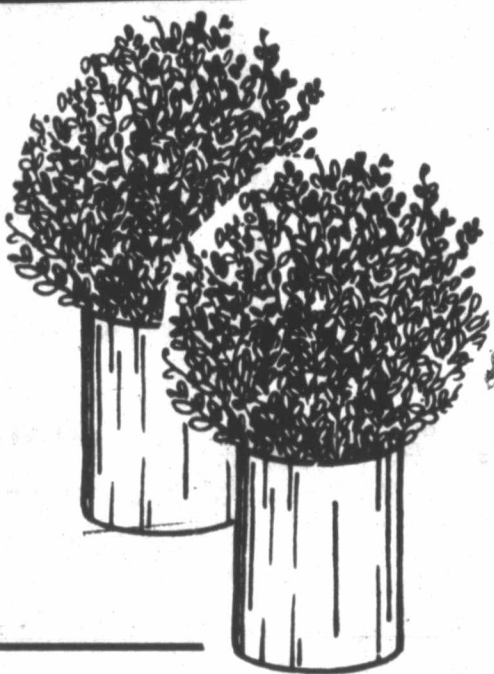
Pol. Ad. Pd. by Buddy Epperson, Candidate, 1714 Dogwood, Pampa, Tx.

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Pampa's ONLY HOME OWNED
Full Line DISCOUNT CENTER
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Wax Leaf LIGUSTRUM

In One Gallon Container

\$1.99



Ortho PRUNING SEAL

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ORTHO UPSTART Plant Starter 5-15-5

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4 Foot Stick
PYRACANTHA
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While Supply Lasts

PUNCH AND GROW Plant Starter Kit by Northern King

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Hulled **BERMUDA GRASS SEED**
2 Lbs.
\$3.79



Steam LIFE JACKET

Reg. \$23.99
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BACKBOARD & GOAL NET

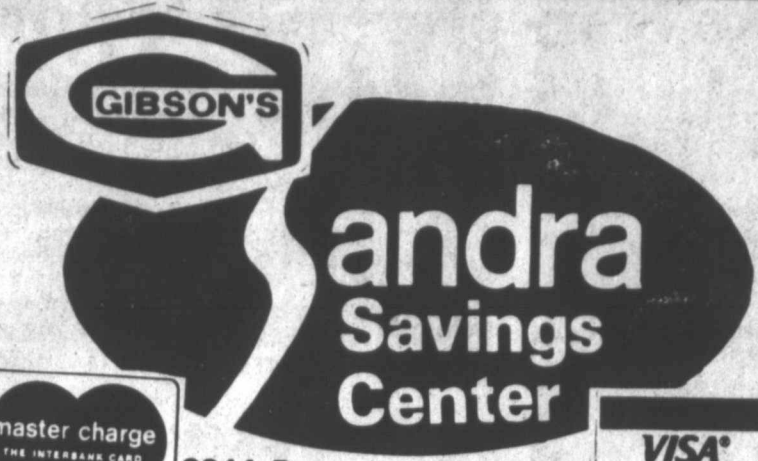
Pro-Shot Combination **\$34.99**

GOLF BALLS

Titlist
3 For \$3.49



It's nice to feel so good about a meal.
Kentucky Fried Chicken



andra Savings Center

2211 Perryton Parkway

Pampa's **ONLY HOME OWNED**

Full Line **DISCOUNT CENTER**
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DOORBUSTERS

**MONDAY
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**FOLGER'S
INSTANT COFFEE**

10 oz. Jar **\$4³⁹**



**LIPTON
TEA BAGS**

48 Count Box **\$1⁰⁹**

LIQUID DETERGENT

White Swan 32 oz. Bottle **2 for \$1⁰⁰**



**Samsonite
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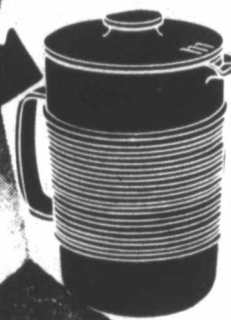
Padded Seat
Gold or Green
Reg. \$22.49

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**Pyrex
COVERED CASSEROLE**
by Corning

1 Quart **\$2³⁹**
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**Rubbermaid
PITCHER**
2 Quart
Reg. \$3.99



\$2²⁹



**HI-C
DRINK MIX** **\$1⁴⁹**
Makes 7 Quarts



**ALL
DISHWASHING
DETERGENT** **\$1⁶⁹**
50 oz. Box



ERA DETERGENT **\$2³⁹**
64 oz. Bottle

Save on Your Total
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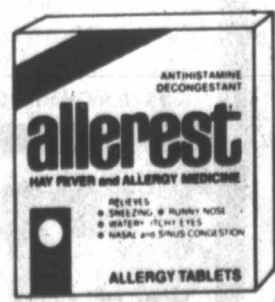


Chew Tablets
Low Sodium
60 Tablets **\$1³⁷**

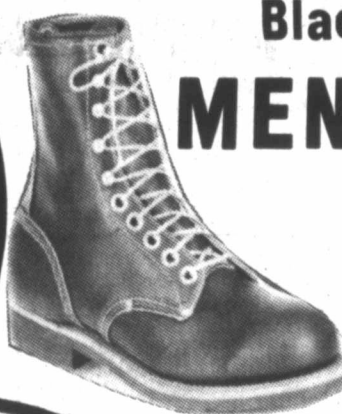
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Allergy Medicine**

Highest level of
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**PANTY
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**Black, Lace-Up, Steel Toe
MEN'S WORKBOOTS**
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Reg. \$40.99
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RENUZIT
Air Freshener Spray

7 oz. **69¢**
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**FINAL
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8 oz. **\$1⁷⁹**
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**EZO
DENTURE CUSHIONS**
Regular, Heavy, Thin Sizes

\$1¹⁹
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**Pretty For Easter
GIRLS' DRESSES**

\$8⁴⁹
Reg. \$11.99
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**NOXZEMA
Skin Cream**

6 oz. Jar
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for the relief and prevention of Athlete's Foot
DESENEK® medicated spray-on foot powder helps
relieve and prevent Athlete's Foot. Also, cools
and refreshes hot, tired feet.

2.7 oz. **\$1⁴⁹**
Aerosol



Census Bureau debate

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Census Bureau doesn't care what your religion is, who you sleep with or whether you have a pet. But it does have lots of other questions and the census forms arriving in tomorrow's mail may seem too probing for some people.

If that is your impression, please don't blame the Census Bureau, pleads director Vincent Barabba.

"These are not the Census Bureau's questions," he said. "They are what the American people brought forth in 70 public hearings or were suggested by Congress or federal agencies."

"The questions have to have some relationship with an identifiable national interest," said Census Bureau spokesman Henry Smith. "We don't ask your religion, or who you sleep with or whether you have a pet." Even though rejected by the Census Bureau, those are all questions one group or another sought to have included.

Ray Bancroft of the bureau recalled that other rejected suggestions included some dealing with sexual preference, what type of leisure activity is most enjoyed, whether a person is left-handed and whether he or she snores.

The bureau held hearings starting in 1974 to develop questions.

The first question on all forms asks the name of each person living in the house as of April 1.

Some people in the past have limited their response to this one answer, and Barabba stresses that being so unresponsive will lead to a visit from a census taker to get more information.

Question No. 2 deals with how the people listed are related to one another and the next two questions ask the sex and racial background of the individuals.

Question No. 5 is on age, No. 6 on marital status and No. 7 on whether the individual is of Hispanic origin or descent.

The housing questions everyone will be asked cover such things as number of living quarters at the address, whether there are complete plumbing facilities, the number of rooms, whether you own or rent, the amount of rent and the size and value of the property.

On the long form, the more detailed housing questions include topics such as type of water and sewer service, the age of the building, the average cost of utilities, whether there is a telephone, the number of bedrooms and bathrooms, real estate taxes, mortgage and insurance.

Extra personal questions on the long form include place of birth, languages spoken, citizenship, ancestry, education, military service, health and means of traveling to work.

In a related matter, Sen. Walter D. Huddleston, D-Ky., called Wednesday for a program to discourage illegal aliens from taking part in the census.

The House of Representatives is apportioned according to population, and Huddleston said including illegal residents in the count will unfairly add representatives to some states and deny them to others.

Since it is too late to change the census forms to add a question about citizenship, Huddleston and Roger Connet of the Federation for American Immigration Reform called for a public relations campaign to urge non-citizens not to answer the census.

Noting that plans for the census and the questions to be asked were submitted to Congress two years ago, Barabba termed efforts to change things at this late date "unreasonable."

The house mouse

CINCINNATI (AP) — Basketball games have been delayed for many reasons but a brand new one showed up at the Riverfront Coliseum here when the University of Cincinnati met Memphis State.

A mouse scampered out on the floor and competition was halted for five minutes as players from both teams chased the little animal around the court. Finally, the Memphis State mascot, a student dressed in a tiger costume, lunged and caught the tiny animal in his paws as the crowd roared.

"That's the first time I ever saw a mouse bring down the house," was the comment of one of the officials.



THE REFEREE stops the fight as John Conteh of England is scheduled 45-rounder in Atlantic City. Muhammad Saad knocked down for the fourth time in the fourth round of a Muhammad raises his hand in victory at right (AP Photo)

Inside the NFL Hall of Fame

LAS CROABAS, Puerto Rico (NEA) — There's no question about the credentials of Bob Lilly. He might have been the best defensive tackle in the history of football. Or David "Deacon" Jones. Next to Gino Marchetti, he was the most fearsome pass rusher I have ever seen.

But the qualifications for entry into the Professional Football Hall of Fame at Canton, Ohio, sometimes get murky.

The subject comes up because recently the Class of 1980 was announced, with a new quartet for the pantheon of football immortality.

They are Lilly and Jones, mentioned above. They are also Herb Adderley, a flashy defensive back with the Green Bay Packers (and briefly the Dallas Cowboys), and Jim Otto, a durable offensive center with the Oakland Raiders.

"But how," asked Deacon Jones as he teed off at the recent American Airlines Golf Classic, "could they miss Willie Davis?"

This was Deac's first public appearance since the 1980 Hall of Fame announcement, and his first concern was with his peer.

Willie Davis was also a defensive end during approximately the same period in which Jones terrorized quarterbacks in the National Football League.

Willie was a spiritual as well as physical leader of the Green Bay Packers, the team of the 1960s. Already, five of Willie's teammates are in the shrine at Canton — plus their coach, the late Vince Lombardi. Davis should be there too.

So how are Hall of Fame players picked?

Each January, during the Super Bowl festivities, newspapermen from all cities in the NFL, plus the president of the Professional Football Writers of America, gather for a voting session on new candidates. Five negative votes among the 29 (for a full quorum) blackball a candidate. Regional pride and prejudice is evident. One voter said he would never accede to an offensive lineman because that breed wasn't athletic enough.

It's an imperfect system, but so is deciding who was the best in any era.

"It's like picking an All-America team," says Otto Graham, an early Hall of Fame choice. "How can you be sure? Half the guys, you never see them play. But you guys got to sell newspapers."

And a Hall of Fame is a way of football selling itself.

It also brings great emotional satisfaction to the men picked. Deacon Jones says proudly, "Hey, I'm one of only 54 men in the world."

No matter how impervious they are to personal accolades, athletes succumb to the thrill of eternal recognition that a Hall of Fame represents. I have seen them cry during the presentation ceremonies in late summer at Canton, so caught up in the emotion and meaning of the honor.

That's why I find it a shame that some very worthy players of the past have been overlooked simply because of the ignorance or prejudice of the electoral body. Men who played just two decades ago, when pro football burst into the ken of the American public, tend to be neglected. So I'm going to point out some who, I feel, have been glaringly omitted.

I start with Arnie Weinmaster, who played in the old All-America Conference, transferred to the NFL New York Giants, and then had the audacity to jump to Canada. He was a superb defensive tackle with great speed and intelligence.

I would make a case for Doug Atkins, a defensive end terror for 17 years, and the late Gene "Big Daddy" Lipscomb, among the first of the giants on defense Plus, of course, Willie Davis.

I don't see how Charlie Conerly, the courageous quarterback of the New York

Giants for 14 years, who played valiantly until the age of 40, has been overlooked. John Henry Johnson, who lasted an incredible 13 years as a running back, is a notable omission.

There are, curiously, no tight ends in the Hall. Mike Ditka, first of the big, mobile receivers, and John Mackey, a brilliant tight end with Baltimore, rate inclusion.

Among defensive backs, leading candidates are Willie Woods, guts of the Green Bay secondary at free safety, and Johnny Robinson, who played 12 years with the Kansas City Chiefs as an AFL original.

Offensive linemen — there are only five who have been chosen to date — who should be Hall of Famers include Jerry Kramer of the Packers, an outstanding personality of the Lombardi era. And Billy Shaw, an AFL star on the strong Buffalo teams of the 1960s.

Among old-timers, I want to revive interest in receiver Mac Speedie, a Cleveland original who was bigger and faster than Dante Lavelli, who played on the other side of the Browns line and is already in the Hall of Fame.

An obvious candidate from the coaching ranks is Sid Gillman, successful in both the AFL and NFL and one of the finest strategists in the game's history.

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How Phil Garner laughs at money

BRADENTON, Fla. (NEA) — Phil Garner remembers it vividly, coming home one spring night three years ago and not knowing whether to feel ecstatic or despondent.

"Christ, honey," he said to his wife. "I just turned down a million bucks."

At the time, Garner was the second baseman on the Oakland A's. But he no longer wanted to be part of that team.

His timing was wrong. The A's had won three straight world championships, in 1972, 1973 and 1974. But by 1975, when Garner (up from the minors to stay) played his first full season for the A's, they had started their decline.

"I could have been a cornerstone for a new string of championships," Garner says. "But I go to spring training in 1977 and I see no signs of rebuilding. My second year we let players like Rollie Fingers, Joe Rudi, Sal Bando and Bert Campaneris get away. Charlie Finley signed Dick Allen, but that was no positive gesture."

"I hadn't signed my contract, but when I perceived what Finley was doing with the team, I said I wanted \$1.8 million for four years, guaranteed, non-negotiable. Now, remember, this was when salaries were still in the \$75,000 to \$100,000 range, and I had only played two years in the majors and hit .246 and .261."

"If he's crazy enough to pay, I said to myself, I'll stay. Finley asked me, 'Would you take a million for four years?' I don't know whether to laugh or cry or sign with the team. But I said it was non-negotiable and knew he would never pay my price. So I had forced a trade."

The March 14, 1977, swap, of course, was to the Pittsburgh Pirates, for whom Garner has now played three sterling seasons of infield. Of course, he has a multi-year, big-money contract.

He was a vital factor in the 1979 Pittsburgh drive to a world championship, the championship that he had missed when he was with the A's.

Garner is now 30 years old — he'll be 31 on April 30. And he's coming off the best campaign of his five-year major-league career. He hit .293 in 150 games, slugged 11 homers, drove in 59 runs and stole 17 bases.

But the figures barely outline his contribution.

Garner, who took advantage of a few rounds of golf in Puerto Rico at the American Airlines Classic to help keep trim before coming here to spring training, has a good handle on where he fits into the Pirates' scheme.

Garner, who took advantage of a few rounds of golf in Puerto Rico at the American Airlines Classic to help keep trim before coming here to spring training, has a good handle on where he fits into the Pirates' scheme.

Pittsburgh fostered a "family" feeling — with Willie Stargell as the main honcho and glamour exploits as outfielders Dave Parker and Omar Moreno.

"When I first walked into the Pittsburgh clubhouse," Garner recalls, "I could see immediately that Willie Stargell was the man."

"We had a lot of explosive-ness. What the Pirates lacked was a steady, consistent force. Now, I can't carry a club. I can't dominate games. I don't have that kind of ability."

"But I knew I would fit in as a guy who does little things. Diving for the ball and knocking it down with a runner on second so he can't score. Or a runner on first so he can't move to third. Getting the double play when you have to have it in a crucial situation. Hitting the cutoff man. Bunting guys over. That's the way I make my living."

"We would have won in 1977 and again in 1978, but we made little mistakes. I'll bet we lost 15 to 20 one-run games because we made bad relay throws, things like that."

But it all came together in '79, particularly after the Pirates acquired Bill Madlock from the San Francisco Giants and shifting Garner back to his original position as a second baseman.

There was an irony in that, too. Garner had not wanted to play third in the first place. He had not wanted to go to Pittsburgh, either.

"Howard Hague, the Pirates' super scout, had followed the A's around for two months in 1976," recalls Garner. "He asked me how I'd feel about playing third base at Pittsburgh. I answered that, number one, I didn't want to change to third base. Number two, I didn't feel like changing leagues after I had spent so much time learning the American League. Third, I didn't want to play in Pittsburgh. I honestly thought I was going to Boston."

Which shows you how much control most players have over their destiny. Garner, a slender, intense man, deploras the grasping vogue among most players.

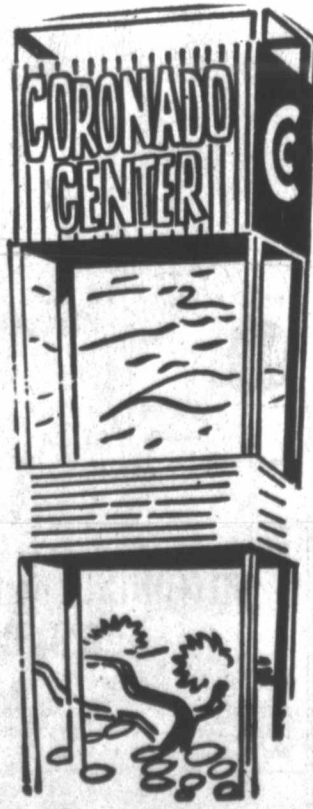
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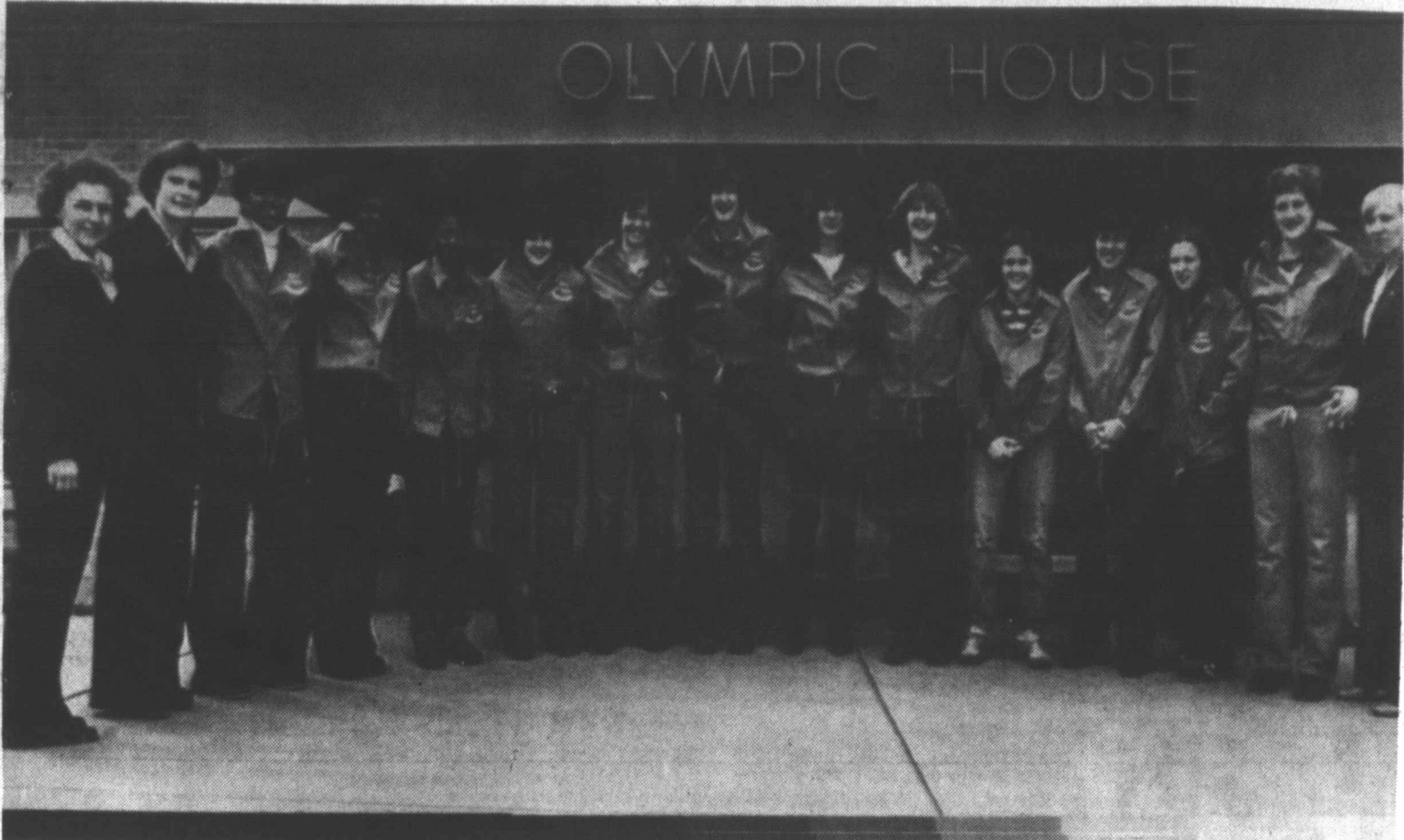
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Women's Olympic team named

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Old Dominion's Nancy Lieberman, the nation's top woman basketball player for the past two seasons, and Carol Blazejowski, all-time women's collegiate scoring champion, head the 12-member 1980 U.S. Olympic women's basketball team selected Saturday.

The team will be coached by Sue Gunter of Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches, Texas, with Tennessee's Pat Head as assistant coach and Lea Plarski of St. Louis, Mo., Community College as manager.

The 12 members of the team and three alternatives were named Saturday after five days of tryouts at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs that started with 183 candidates.

"This is the best team the United States has ever put together in women's basketball," Gunter said. "It has all the ingredients except great size."

Gunter said the team had shooting, quickness and depth. "We just lack a 7-foot-2 center like the Russians, and that's the only difference between us and them and the gold medal right now," she said.

Lieberman led Old Dominion to two consecutive national titles and also won the Wade Trophy as the nation's top female cager the last two years. Blazejowski and Lieberman have been on the USA's 1979 World Championship and Pan American Games teams. Blazejowski was a three-year All-American at Montclair State in New Jersey from

1975-1978, scoring a record 3,199 points during her career.

Other selected to the team included Anne Donovan of Old Dominion, at 6-foot-8 the tallest player to win a spot, and three players from national runnerup Tennessee — 6-foot-5 center Cindy Noble, playmaker Holly Warlick and center Jill Rankin.

UCLA forward Denise Curry, a three-year starter for the Lady Bruins who averaged 28.3 points per game, and Lynette Woodard of the University of Kansas also were chosen for the team. Woodard averaged 24.3 points a game in college and led the USA National Team to its gold medal in the World University Games at Mexico City last year.

Maryland star Kris Kirschner, who averaged 21.3 points, and former Terrapin cager Tara Heiss were also made the roster.

Rounding out the team are veteran center Rosie Walker, a 6-foot-7 standout from Stephen F. Austin State, and the youngest player, 19-year-old freshman Lataunya Pollard from Cal State-Long Beach.

Only Lieberman, who was then a 16-year-old high school student, played on the 1976 U.S. Olympic team that won a silver medal at Montreal.

The three alternates named to the club were Boston University's Debra Miller, Barbara Brown of Stephen F. Austin and Heidi Wayment, formerly of California's Biola College.

The team will train in Colorado Springs at the Olympic Training Center and will play a series of exhibition

games beginning April 19 in Chicago and continuing in New York City on April 21.

The team will travel to Bulgaria for a pre-Olympic qualifying tournament from May 5-15, where it will attempt to land an Olympic berth in the six-team field in Moscow, should the U.S. send a team this summer.

President Carter has said he wants the United States to boycott the Summer Olympics because of Russia's invasion of Afghanistan, but U.S. Olympic Committee officials have not made a final decision on accepting the invitation to participate.

On the weekend of Sept. 23-24, 1979, a record total of 851,723 people witnessed the 14 National Football League games.

THE WOMEN'S basketball team which will represent the U.S. in the Olympics was announced in Colorado Springs at the Olympic Training Center Saturday afternoon. Pictured, from left, are: manager Lea Plarski, coach Pat Head, players Lynette Woodard of Wichita, Kansas; Rosie Walker of Emerson, Arkansas; Lataunya Pollard of East Chicago, Indiana; Nancy

Lieberman of Far Rockaway, New York; Jill Rankin of Phillips, Texas; Anne Donovan of Ridgewood, New Jersey; Cindy Noble of Clarksburg, Ohio; Kris Kirschner of Scott Plains, New Jersey; Holly Warlick of Knoxville, Tennessee; Carol Blazejowski of Elizabeth, New Jersey; Tara Heiss of Bathesda, Maryland; Denise Curry of Davis, California, and head coach Sue Gunter. (AP Photo)



Buzzard wins discus event

PLAINVIEW-Pampa's Danny Buzzard threw the discus 161-2 for first place in division two of the Bulldog Relays track and field meet Friday.

Teammate Doug Kennedy also placed in the discus with a 14-11 toss for fifth place.

In the high jump event, Pampa's Kyle Bradford cleared 6-4 to take second place.

Randy Slaybaugh of Pampa was third in the shot put (50-2 1/2) in division one.

Team total in the field events were Amarillo High, 21; Tascosa, 20; and Plainview, 17.

Royals edge past Texas

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Willie Aikens drove in two runs with a home run and a single and Pete LaCock clubbed a two-run homer Saturday as the Kansas City Royals defeated the Texas Rangers 4-3 in exhibition baseball.

Aikens connected with a game-tying solo homer, his second of the spring, in the second inning off Gaylord Perry.

Then LaCock followed Aikens' run-scoring single in the fourth with his third homer of the exhibition season.

The Royals, defeating the Rangers for the fourth time this spring, roughed up Perry for four runs on nine hits during the six innings the veteran right-hander pitched.

Craig Eaton, the Kansas City starter, limited the Rangers to one run on three hits in five innings. Bill Paschall yielded a run on three hits in two innings.

Renie Martin was touched for the other Texas run on four hits in 2 2/3 innings before Gary Christenson got the final out of the game with the bases loaded.

The victory was Kansas City's 13th against seven defeats. Texas slumped to 7-14, the worst exhibition record among American League teams.

There will be a softball umpire's clinic from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. April 14-15 in the Lovett Memorial Library auditorium. Jim Burelson, umpire-in-chief of the Amarillo Umpires Association, will conduct the clinic.

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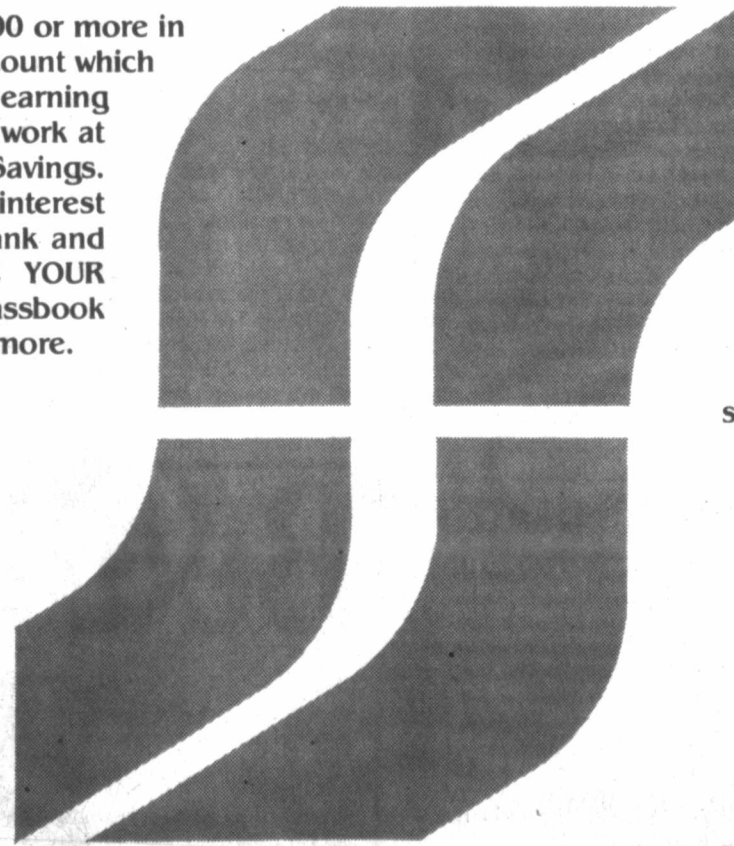
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THE WORLD famous Harlem Globetrotters, featuring stars like Geese Ausbie (above), will perform at 8 p.m. April 4 in Amarillo Civic Center. Tickets are on sale at the Civic Center ticket office, Sears, and all three Hasting's Book and Record locations in Amarillo.

Cougars seeking football magic

HOUSTON (AP) — There are no "Win one for the Gipper" slogans or ghosts of Knute Rockne presiding over University of Houston football games.

No tower lights up after a UH victory as at the University of Texas and there is no fearsome sound of fans "calling the hogs" for those who venture into the hills of Arkansas.

There is only smiling Coach Bill Yeoman and his Cougar football teams that have won the Southwest Conference football championship three of their four years in the league and provided Cotton Bowl victories in two of those three post season classics.

Yeoman has long been recognized as master offensive mind, the inventor of the veer offense that has produced a wild, gaudy brand of high-scoring football.

Yet when bowl possibilities were being bandied about last season, UH Athletic Director Cedric Dempsey was told by Sugar Bowl representatives they frankly didn't want the Cougars because they were seeking a magic name.

And as Dempsey plots the future of UH athletics, gaining that elusive tradition and a "magic name" will be among his goals.

"The Sugar Bowl statement to me was they felt like they needed a magic name," Dempsey said. "There are a lot of schools that are not nearly as strong as we are but they've had a tradition over the years and as a result it's easier for them to survive."

Although rebuffed by the Sugar Bowl, the Cougars wound up in the Cotton Bowl where they defeated the "magic name" Nebraska Cornhuskers.

Such is the stuff of which tradition is made.

"This year's Cotton Bowl victory was one of the real significant victories we've had here," Dempsey said. "I've sensed a difference in attitude in talking with various peers across the country."

"We've been to the Cotton Bowl before. Beating Maryland was one thing and almost beating Notre Dame was something else, but beating an established name institution like Nebraska in a game like that puts a little bit different picture on the image."

As the Cougars prepared for another day of spring drills last week, Dempsey listed three factors that would help Houston attain national football recognition: a better non-league schedule; more national

television exposure and overcoming a feeling among opponents that "if you are young and successful, you must be cheating." Winning also helps.

"One thing we have to do is improve our non-league schedule," Dempsey said. "Even if we went 11-0 right now, it's very questionable if we'd be No. 1 because we are not playing schools with big reputations in September."

Dempsey also looks to the media for help in spreading Cougar Magic.

"To have three nationally televised football games last year and to have been on six regional basketball telecasts—that kind of exposure helps a great deal."

The fact that Houston has been placed on probation twice and it is growing as an institution, is a negative image that finally is being conquered.

"There was an earlier feeling that if you grow and are successful, people feel you must be cheating," Dempsey said. "We've been burned twice here but I think we've overcome that aspect."

"Houston has been one of the few schools in the last decade that has grown from almost zero base to national recognition. I feel we've moved through some of those growing pains."



Weaver a contender by accident

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — "Muhammad Ali? I don't want to have to fight him — he's my idol," said Mike Weaver. "But if I have to, I will. I'll whip him and then tears will come in my eyes."

This comment may seem a mite premature but it is in no way presumptuous in the mind of the powerfully-built ex-Marine known as "Hercules" who took up boxing strictly by accident and now is within a step of the heavyweight championship — at least one version of it.

Weaver is matched with Big John Tate, former Olympian, undefeated holder of the World Boxing Association title, in Monday night's four-hour ABC television spectacular featuring four championship fights in three cities.

Promoter Bob Arum is reported in New Orleans seeking to seal a mid-summer battle in the Superdome between Tate and the comebacking Ali with the winner facing

the World Boxing Council titleholder for the whole ball of wax.

Larry Holmes, who now wears the WBC crown, meets LeRoy Jones in Las Vegas Monday night as part of the TV show that also features Sugar Ray Leonard in a WBC welterweight title defense against England's David Green in Landover, Md.

Mike "Hercules" Weaver is not exactly a household name. Fighting since he got out of the Marines in 1971, he has compiled a record that can loosely be termed unimposing — 20 victories, 13 knockouts and nine defeats.

His chief claim to fame is that he maltreated Holmes for 11 rounds last June at New York's Madison Square Garden before he got arm weary and fell victim to what he called a "sucker punch." He was stopped in the 12th.

Weaver is not a big man — 6-foot-1 and 205 pounds compared with Tate's 6-5 and

235 pounds — but he has a classic physique, thin legs and hips, wasp waist, wide shoulders and arms that look like railroad ties.

Weaver was born in Gatesville, Texas 27 years ago, the middle child of 15. He was still a baby when the family moved to Pomona, Calif., where the father was an auto mechanic.

A 9.8 sprinter and 26-5 long jumper in high school, Mike entered the Marines in 1969, did a stint in Vietnam and got his first taste of formal fisticuffs while at Camp Le Jeune.

"I've always been a shy guy, a loner," he said, "even scared of girls. One day I'm in the noncom club picking a record on the juke box when this big guy comes up and gives me a shove. We get in an argument, and I deck him."

Turns out he is camp heavyweight champ.

Foyt enters four cars in 500



A.J. FOYT

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Four-time winner A.J. Foyt, who holds virtually every Indianapolis 500 record, entered four cars Thursday for the May 25 race.

The 45-year-old Texan, the most successful driver in championship auto racing history, will be one of seven former winners seeking spots in the 33-car starting field. No other Indy race has ever included more than six former winners.

Entries were received earlier from defending champion Rick Mears and former winners Al and Bobby Unser, Gordon Johncock, Johnny Rutherford and Mario Andretti.

Foyt, who has driven here each year since 1968, will try to become the first driver ever to compete in the 500 in four different decades. He

notched his first Indy victory in 1967 and added triumphs in 1964, 1967 and 1977.

He is Indy's all-time leader in prize money with \$1.32 million; has driven in the most races (22); logged the most miles (8,135), and earned the most U.S. Auto Club championship points (8,550). He has also led the field for one or more laps in 12 of his 22 starts.

Foyt is the only seven-time USAC national driving champion. His other major victories include the 1973 Pocono 500, the 1975 Ontario 500, the 1972 Daytona 500 and the 1967 LeMans 24-hour race with Dan Gurney.

Foyt's entries this year include a 1979 Parnelli-Cosworth, which he will drive, a 1979 Parnelli-Foyt and two 1978 Coyote-Foyts.

Crenshaw gains maturity on PGA tour

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Ben Crenshaw hit the PGA Tour with the gaudiest amateur credentials and the greatest impact since the young Jack Nicklaus.

As a 21-year-old rookie, he won his first start as a full-fledged member of the Tour and was hailed as "the best Ben since Hogan" and "a legend before his own time."

But that was seven long years ago. Much has happened since then. Even more has failed to happen.

He has developed into one of golf's brighter stars. An emotional man with a mop of blond hair, he is one of the game's more prominent figures, one of its more recognizable heroes, an almost-weekly participant in the televised accounts of the race to the wire for tournament titles. His peers recognize him as the finest putter in the game.

He's won six individual titles and more than \$1 million on the American tour. But Crenshaw, whose soft-spoken

utterances carry the distinct and unmistakable flavor of his native Texas, is the first to admit he has failed to live up to the bright promises of his earlier years.

"I didn't know how much I didn't know," Crenshaw said. "I didn't realize how hard it is to win out here."

He knows now. A more mature man, Crenshaw has learned his lessons well.

"It's been a learning process," he said.

And it's been a painful learning process.

He has been successful. There is no question of that. Last year, for example, he won an individual title, combined with George Burns for the national team title and collected \$236,769.

It was a very good year.

But it was very, very frustrating. It wasn't nearly so good as it could have been.

It was very close to being one of the great seasons ever compiled by anyone.

He was second five times and could have won all five. There was a second-place tie in the British Open, with a double bogey on

the 71st hole taking him out of it. There was a playoff loss in the PGA. He lost the lead in the Canadian Open with a triple-bogey "8" and finished second. He was second in two others, including four in a row.

Had he won them all, as he could have, he'd be challenging Tom Watson for the No. 1 position in the game. As it is, he's a good player, but just another good one. He has not yet reached greatness. He's so close.

The difference of a few shots over the course of a year, the difference between winning and finishing second.

And just a week ago he again completed a tournament in that uncomfortably familiar position of runner-up.

"That wasn't quite like the others," said Ben, who shot a final round 66. "I came from nowhere in that one and really wasn't thinking about winning. The others hurt."

"But it was a learning experience. I have to think of it that way. I did learn some things. I think I'm a stronger, more mature person for it."

"It was experience, experience I need.

Match canceled

A triangular golf meet between Pampa, Palo Duro, and Tascosa Saturday at the Pampa Country Club was canceled due to inclement weather.

In a qualifying round last week for the triangular, Pampa golfers were led by Berry Terrell's 70.

Paul Beck and James White tied with 78s, followed by Bob Phillips, 79; Gary Cudney, 80; Jeff Hanson, 81; Dennis Mashburn, 85; Kenny Martin, 88, and Steve Sheppard, 90.

Pampa coach Deck Woldt said he was encouraged with the progress that White and Hanson have made.

"They both had good rounds," he added.

The first half of the District 3-AAAA round begins April 13 in Amarillo.

Weather hampers track meet

AMARILLO-Snow and rain combined to cancel the running finals of the Amarillo Girls' Relays track and field meet Saturday.

Officials decided to count the preliminary times as the finals, giving Pampa's Kellye Richardson first place in the 100-yard hurdles with a 15.0 time.

Teammate Shelly Thompson placed sixth in the 100-yard dash.

Field events finals were completed Friday at Dick Bivins Stadium.

Pampa's Penny Harbin finished sixth in the shot put with a toss of 33-5/8.

In the finals of the Class B division held at Caprock, Lyonne Murdock tossed the discus 90-10 to take first place. Alisa Brewer and Whitney Kidwell, both of Pampa, cleared 4-4 in the high jump to tie Amarillo High's Carlos Ford for fifth place.

Dionne Simmons placed sixth in the shot put with a 27-11 throw.

The Lady Harvesters participate in the District 3-AAAA meet April 9 in Amarillo. The regional meet is scheduled April 18-19 in Lubbock.

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Simmons recalls holdout crusade

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Baseball players consider Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally as their Abraham Lincolns — the men who helped author the game's Emancipation Proclamation.

It was Messersmith and McNally who tested the reserve clause system by refusing to sign contracts and had their position upheld by arbitrator Peter Seitz and two federal courts, touching off the baseball free agent revolution.

But before Messersmith and McNally, and even before Seitz, the good ship Status Quo had been rocked by Ted Simmons, the talented catcher of the St. Louis Cardinals. In 1972, Simmons simply refused to sign a contract, staging an unprecedented protest against the system. He smiles today at the memory of his pioneering, one-man crusade.

"The timing then wasn't what it is now," he said. "The times have changed."

In 1972, the owners were riding the crest of their Supreme Court victory over Curt Flood, a teammate of Simmons who had challenged the reserve system and lost.

"They had just disposed of Flood, and if I confronted them, I guess they'd have disposed of me, too," said Simmons. "It was a scary time for me."

One month after Flood lost in the Supreme Court, Simmons signed his contract. The announcement was made at the All-Star Game.

"I was hitting about .370, so people paid attention to my situation," he said. "But if I was hitting .220, I'd have been in serious trouble."

Four years after his lonely challenge, the rules of baseball economics turned upside down, and now the game faces the spectre of a possible strike as early as next week. Simmons thinks about that a lot.

"Sometimes I think there definitely will be a strike and other times I'm not so sure," he said. "We've been through it twice before (in 1972 and 1976). And if it has to be, it has to be."

What Simmons wonders about is management's position.

"When I examine both sides objectively, I just don't see how I'd let it reach the crisis point," he said. "In all three negotiations I've seen, the players have stood with strength and leverage. For the owners to confront that to the point where a strike would be necessary...well, I just don't understand that."

Management's strike strategy includes economics, a tactic Simmons resents.

"I've earned my money," he said. "If they want to use my own money as a noose around my neck, fine, let them try to. That won't change anything. You do what you have to do."

And that explains why Simmons went on his holdout crusade in 1972. If McNally and Messersmith were baseball's Lincoln, then Simmons rates at least a Paul Revere for his part in the revolution.

Q. I bucks ever higher. I th are w basis get pa every twice for Ca in a se 1970. he sur outfie baseb Q. H baske The wright of the be Ca now is wood o out the Dudle Give Pacer Q. C was fo Rusty The before noted played Presto at that Q. V such a I don't town. Whi on 37, the tes 14-year perfor

Wil DALL the othe was mu accent. Secret to hear of the Da "Es R play the demand "Mr. S make Monday "Eye teekets play for voice thr "Sir. Mote said With th laughter so dumb now?" The prog was Rog announce retires a National Stauba suspense "Roger buildup" p. p. pres Stadium. Cowboy director. As of hadn't cle the Cowb Forest L were in windbreak prize su staple, pe "Roger going to r years." s Newhouse the other retire. I w time he h conference "I'd say players b retire. But his mind - he is." "Stauba unconsciou —one such his legs paralyzed series of t

Jennings swings hot bat for Harvesters

Senior slugger Mark Jennings leads the Pampa Harvester hitting attack through twelve games with a .441 batting average. Jennings, a second baseman, also leads in RBIs (11), hits (15), and homeruns (2). Three Harvesters—Monte Covalt (.333), Andy Richardson (.308), and Bret Atchley (.388) are hitting above the .300 mark.

Team batting average is .276. Steve McDougall leads in runs scored (12) and is tied with Kennan Henderson in triples with two apiece. Covalt is the doubles leader with six. Andy Richardson tops the mound staff with a 2.13 earned run average and a 2-2 record. Richardson has made six appearances this season. Leroy Kuhn (1-2)

is the strikeout leader with 21 whiffs. Scott John and Mark Qualls both have 1-1 marks while Sam Edwards is 0-1. John and Kuhn have respective 2.70 and 2.80 eras in five appearances. The Harvesters will be out to snap a five-game losing streak when they host Canyon at 4 p.m. Tuesday. Pampa earlier dropped a 7-6 decision to Canyon.



MARK JENNINGS carries a .441 batting average for the Pampa Harvesters after 12 games into the 1980 baseball season. Jennings also leads the team in RBIs with 11 and hits with 15. (Photo by Larry Cross)

Lady golfers miss cut

AMARILLO—Pampa's Lady Harvesters missed by one spot of qualifying for the finals of the Amarillo Girls' Relays golf tournament Friday at Ross Rogers Municipal Country Club. Pampa placed seventh in the 10-team tournament with a 452. The top six went onto

Saturday's finals. Carolyn Barrett's 98 led the Lady Harvesters. Penny Summers followed with a 100. Suzy Carter had 123, and Amy Wheeler, 131. Midland led the qualifiers with a 368 team total.

After winning his grand slam of golf in 1930, the U.S. and British Opens and the U.S. and British Amateur tournaments, Bobby Jones retired from formal competition at the age of 28.

Questions and Answers

Q. Is Nolan Ryan, in your opinion, really worth the million bucks the Houston Astros are paying him this season? Has he ever won more than 20 games in a season? Who is the next-highest-paid player in baseball? — N.F., Orange, Texas.

I think he is worth a cool million simply because the Astros are willing (and foolish enough) to pay it. That means, on the basis of what he did for the California Angels last year, he will get paid \$4,484.31 for every inning he pitches and \$62,500 for every game he wins. Yes, the fireballing righthander has twice won more than 20 games in a season — in 1973 and 1974 for California. But he also has never lost fewer than 11 games in a season since he became a front-line big-league starter in 1970. Now he's 33 years old. So to double back on my opinion, he sure ain't a million-dollar flinger in my book. By the way, outfielder Dave Parker of the Pittsburgh Pirates is next in the baseball salary line at \$900,000 annually.

Q. How would you line up an all-rookie team in professional basketball this season? — K.D., Roseburg, Ore.

The cinches are Larry Bird of Boston at forward, Bill Cartwright of the New York Knicks at center and Magic Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers at guard. The other forward should be Calvin Natt, who started with the New Jersey Nets and now is with the Portland Trail Blazers, though David Greenwood of the Chicago Bulls also merits consideration. Rounding out the quintet at guard, I find it hard to choose between Dudley Bradley of Indiana and Sidney Moncrief of Milwaukee. Give it to Bradley because he has been a starter for the Pacers.

Q. Could you tell me who the starting regular right fielder was for the Pittsburgh Pirates before Roberto Clemente? — Rasty Lewis, Emporium, Pa.

There wasn't any single man in right field for Pittsburgh before Clemente arrived on the scene in 1955. Jerry Lynch, noted more as a pinch hitter and spot player during his career, played a high of 83 games in right in 1954. But Sid Gordon, Preston Ward and a couple of others also saw limited service at that spot.

Q. What has happened to Roy White, who always seemed such a solid player in the outfield for the New York Yankees? I don't notice him in their lineup this spring. — H.M., Levittown, Pa.

White made the mistake of getting old. He is now 36, going on 37, and last season he was reduced to appearing in only half the team's games and hitting a career low of .215. So after a 14-year career with only one club, the Yankees, he is now performing for the Yomiuri Giants in Japan.

Will Staubach bid adios?

DALLAS (AP) — The voice on the other end of the telephone was muffled in a heavy foreign accent.

Secretary Jerri Mote strained to hear the caller to the offices of the Dallas Cowboys.

"Es Roger Sta-buck going to play thees year?" the caller demanded.

"Mr. Staubach is supposed to make an announcement Monday," Mote replied.

"Eye gonna cancel my season teekets if Roger Sta-buck no play for the Cowboys," the voice threatened.

"Sir, we just don't know," Mote said.

With that the caller broke into laughter and said "Mote, you're so dumb. Don't you know me by now?"

The practical joker, of course, was Roger Staubach, who will announce Monday whether he retires after 11 years in the National Football League.

Staubach is milking the suspense to the last minute.

"Roger is kind of enjoying the buildup" to Monday's 11:30 p.m. press conference at Texas Stadium, said Doug Todd, the Cowboys' public relations director.

As of mid-week, Staubach hadn't cleaned out his locker at the Cowboys' practice field on Forest Lane. Dozens of shoes were in there along with a windbreaker. A shelf held a prize supply of a Staubach staple, peppermint sticks.

"Roger has told me he was going to retire for the last three years," said fullback Robert Newhouse. "He told me again the other day he is going to retire. I will say this is the first time he has ever called a press conference."

"I'd say 90 per cent of the players believe he is going to retire. But he could still change his mind — that's just the way he is."

"Staubach was knocked unconscious five times last year — one such a stunning blow that his legs were momentarily paralyzed. He underwent a series of tests recently from a

number of specialists in New York City and Dallas. Staubach has joked that the tests proved he was capable of calling his own plays, a luxury never allowed by Coach Tom Landry.

Should the 38-year-old Staubach retire the Cowboys would be in good shape at quarterback with Danny White and Glenn Carano.

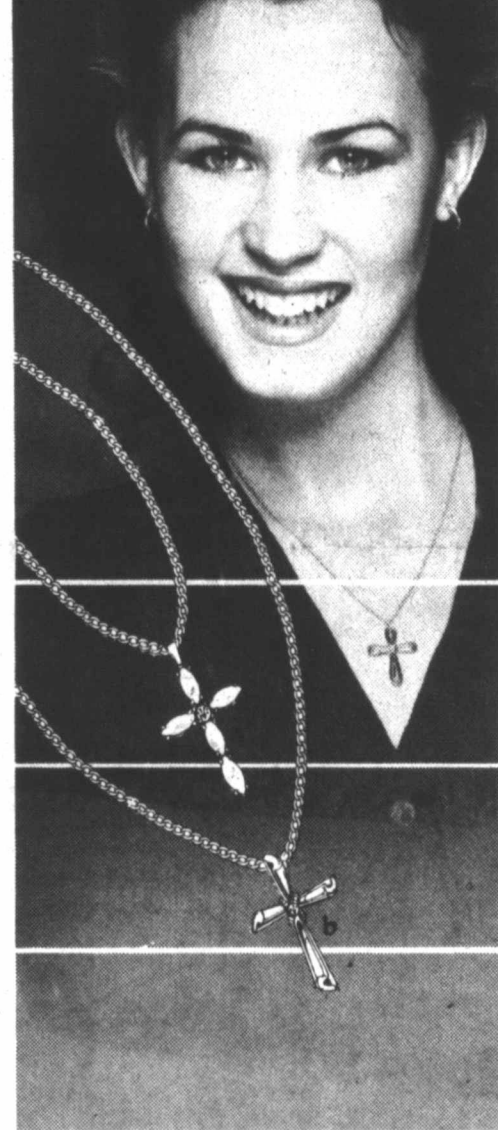
"We'll miss his leadership," said Newhouse. "We always knew Roger would find some way to win."

Should Staubach retire his storied career will close with two ironies:

— He never made All-Pro although he was a Super Bowl MVP, played in four Pro Bowls, and led the Cowboys to two Super Bowl championships.

— He completed his last pass to an offensive guard.

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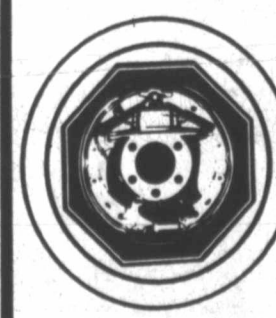
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Austin architect wants the job-- not for the money

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Famed architect O'Neil Ford wants his firm to oversee renovation of the vacant state-owned SAMSCO foundry in a rundown San Antonio neighborhood, but not for the money.

"This project ... is interesting to us, but not as a job. No architect in his right mind would seek motley jobs like this to make money. ... We'd like to raise the quality of this part of town," Ford told the State Purchasing and General Services Commission.

The San Antonio Conservation Society and the city council have endorsed the SAMSCO renovation, for which Ford's firm would get a fee of about 9.3 percent of the total cost.

At one point in a commission hearing Friday, Ford accused

Chairman Robert Dedman of Dallas of "prejudice" against the \$3.6 million renovation ordered by the Legislature.

"The commission decided to give Ford's architectural firm another month to come up with plans that would fit within the amount appropriated. Milton Babbitt, a Ford associate, said he was convinced this could be done.

Earlier, Babbitt had said renovation of the entire 78,000 square feet in the old structure would cost about \$68,000 more than was budgeted. But Attorney General Mark White issued a letter saying it would be legal to fix up as much as possible within the \$3.6 million appropriation and shell in the rest for later.

Gov. Bill Clements has questioned the value of the project, and its

legislative sponsor, Rep. Lou Nelle Sutton, D-San Antonio, told reporters Clements made his opposition clear during a brief conversation Friday morning.

The project has been controversial since 1975, when Speaker Bill Clayton pushed a \$900,000 appropriation to buy the SAMSCO building through the House.

Clayton reportedly put his power behind the SAMSCO deal to repay the late Rep. G.J. Sutton for rounding up black votes for Clayton's speakership race. After Sutton died, his wife was elected to the House and continues to push the project.

The \$3.6 million will revert to the treasury and the renovation will be put on hold until the 1981 Legislature if a contract is not let by Aug. 31.

Message of Magna Carta is too important to hide document away

By GREG THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer

The fragile, 765-year-old document is priceless and irreplaceable. Its medieval message is of untold importance, but the ink is fading with time. Besides that, as one of the world's most famous parchments, it would make an attractive target for terrorists.

The only sure way to preserve it would be to lock it away in total, humidity-controlled darkness.

So why is the Magna Carta on a month-long tour of Texas?

There are two reasons, says the Rev. Oliver Fiennes, the man responsible for the best preserved of the four remaining original Magna Chartas and the 900-year-old Lincoln Cathedral where it has been housed since 1215.

"You could keep it locked away in darkness. But you can't do that. It must be seen by people. It's too important to be hidden away," said Fiennes, who is traveling with the ancient document on its five-city tour.

"The Magna Charta has a lot of important things to say. I think it speaks to people of freedom under the law, of individual liberties. Those two things are particularly important at this stage in history, don't you think?" he added. "I hope it will inspire people. I have a strong feeling this is the right thing to do."

The second reason is just as important. Quite frankly, the Lincoln Cathedral needs the money. And the Magna Charta is its best fund-raising tool, Fiennes said.

Fiennes, 53, dean of the cathedral for 11 years, said he must find \$500,000 per year to finance the massive restoration required for the huge, unique architectural masterpiece 140 miles from London.

The cathedral has 3 1/2 acres of lead roof that must be replaced. Only a third of that work has been completed. There are 400 windows of medieval glass. Portions of the stunning cathedral were built in 1092, and the ancient walls have required emergency work in the past.

The emergencies in the 1930s, World War II and

today's rampant inflation have postponed much-needed maintenance restoration.

"My responsibility is a dual one," Fiennes said Friday at the document's first stop in Luling. "One is toward the Magna Charta and the other is toward the cathedral. The second is equally important."

"I must have \$500,000 in new money every year, plus inflation, for the cathedral. One of the best ways to do that is travel the Magna Charta. Its fund-raising potential can't be ignored," he said.

The Magna Charta has left Lincoln Cathedral only four times. Three of those visits have been within the last four years — in 1976 to San Francisco, in 1978 to New Zealand and this tour.

The other three original copies of the charter, all in more deteriorated condition, have never been allowed to leave England.

The statewide committee that arranged the Texas tour raised \$100,000 to cover travel expenses and security. But a flat \$25,000 of that is a grant to the Lincoln Cathedral, said the Rev. Robert Greene of Luling, the committee chairman.

The tour is designed to be educational, and no admission will be charged in any of the five Texas cities. There won't be any hard sales pitches for donations.

But if anyone shows any interest in donating money, Greene and Fiennes are ready with slick fund-raising pamphlets that explain exactly why the cathedral needs the money.

It worked in 1976. Fiennes said the three-week San Francisco visit was worth \$25,000 in donations.

"I would hope to be going back (to England) this time with \$50,000," said Fiennes. "That's for a month. But, you see, I must raise that sum every month."

"We don't want any kind of hard sell. But if anybody shows any interest, I'm prepared," he said. "It's not the primary reason for this visit. But it can't be overlooked."

The security for the document's Texas tour is impressive. But there will be those who feel Fiennes is risking the priceless document just to raise money.

"You could say that if you want to," Fiennes said

without a flinch. "But the other side of that, is to risk the cathedral. There's only one Lincoln Cathedral. There are four Magna Chartas. The cathedral is older than the document. It's a document in stone."

"The security is outstanding. Of course, I am concerned. I'm responsible for the document. It's a massive responsibility. For instance, it would be a great tragedy if we had a plane crash. But it's unlikely — something you can't worry about," he added.

This copy of the Magna Charta came to Texas in a sophisticated, explosion-proof case. It is enclosed in bulletproof glass to protect it from damage, harsh temperatures and humidity.

The Royal Air Force escorted the package to London's Gatwick Airport. The case rode in the crew compartment of a Braniff 747 on its trip to Texas.

When the document is on display in Texas, it is housed in a special, 560-pound, bulletproof case. The lighting must be subdued. Fiennes acknowledges that the Latin inscriptions are fading, albeit very slowly.

Ken Greenfield of Puroator Armored, Inc., said security for the Magna Charta is one of his company's biggest jobs ever. More than 10 guards with pistols and shotguns were on hand Friday when the tour opened in Luling at Greene's Episcopal church.

The document is constantly watched by those guards. It will travel in Texas by air and armored car, but the times and routes of the trips are kept secret.

"We're keeping most of our security arrangements secret, because this is quite an item," said Greenfield.

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Place meat th that bul cover. Roast register minutes ha(hn (22 Drain apricots allpice apricot constant halves o Serve re

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Preheat c Cut tops salt and flav In bowl. butter. Fill each Place in servings.

Welcome spring with an Easter feast

By TINA McCLOY
Of The Pampa News

Of all the holidays, none is associated more with being "pretty" than the Easter season. Even the name for the day reminds us of an awakening spring, of birth and renewal after a dormant winter.

The word "Easter" stems from "Eostre," the Anglo-Saxon goddess of light and spring. The ancients cooked special dishes in her honor to encourage a fertile year.

Even now, Easter is a time for special meals, new clothes and lovely flowers. Traditional holiday fare includes ham, turkey and lamb. Several selections offer scrumptious low-calorie dishes, allowing the diet-conscious person a chance to enjoy the festivities without worrying about extra pounds.

A 3-ounce serving of roasted ham (lean only) contains only 180 calories. You can dress up a ham with a festive glaze and garnishes without going overboard on the

calories. Canned apricot halves are the basis for one glaze for the calorie-conscious eater. Other variations — with a few more calories — include an orange glaze and a cold Bouquet of Easter Ham.

When choosing a ham, often the most impressive and least costly is the bone-in smoked half ham. Shank and rump portions, semi-boneless and boneless hams also are available. A canned ham or other boneless hams will provide up to 5 servings per pound.

Turkeys are economical now and offer excellent nutrition. A 3½ ounce serving of roasted white meat contains only 170 calories. A similar sized portion of beef or lamb contains about 280 calories.

To be assured of a juicy, broad-breasted bird, choose a deep basted turkey large enough to allow 1½ pounds per person, allowing enough for a second meal.

Several schools of thought exist about the proper method of roasting a turkey. Home economists recommend first thawing the

bird in the refrigerator. Roast the turkey breast side up on a rack in a shallow open pan. Add no water, and do not completely cover the turkey with foil.

Instead, drop a tent of foil over the bird after it turns a golden brown. Brush the skin with melted shortening, oil or butter to prevent surface drying. Roast at 325 degrees F., using a meat thermometer to determine doneness; the temperature in the thickest part of the thigh (not touching bone) should register 180 to 185 degrees F.

For lamb lovers, try a butterflied leg of lamb basted in a tasty marinade and barbecued or roasted for a special meal.

Vegetables, salads and desserts — all made special for the Easter season — accompany these meat dishes and provide colorful accents.

For those who celebrate Passover, try the Twelve Egg Passover Cake, shown on this page, or some of the other recipes listed on page 18 of today's News.



BUILD AN EASTER DINNER around a ham, delicious yet not disastrous to the diet.



TRADITIONAL HOLIDAY DESSERTS for Passover festivities include the Twelve Egg Passover Cake and Chocolate Macaroons. For more Passover and holiday recipes, see page 18 of the News.

APRICOT-GLAZED BAKED HAM
5 to 7-pound smoked half ham
1 can (16 oz.) apricot halves (in juice)
1 tablespoon honey
½ teaspoon allspice
2 teaspoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons water

Place ham, fat side up, on rack in open roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer so bulb is centered in the thickest part. Be careful that bulb does not rest in fat or on bone. Do not add water. Do not cover.

Roast in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) until the meat thermometer registers 130 to 140 degrees F. for a "fully-cooked" half ham (18 to 24 minutes per pound); 160 degrees F. for a "cook-before-eating" half ham (22 to 25 minutes per pound).

Drain apricots; reserve 8 halves. Blend or process remaining apricots and juice until smooth. Place apricot puree, honey and allspice in small saucepan. Combine cornstarch and water, stir into apricot mixture; bring to a boil and cook 1 minute, stirring constantly. Brush ham with apricot glaze and place reserved apricot halves over surface of ham 20 minutes before end of cooking time. Serve remaining sauce with ham.

MARINATED BUTTERFLIED LEG OF LAMB
1 leg of lamb, boned and butterflied by butcher
1 cup cider vinegar
1 cup cooking oil
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon coarsely ground pepper
2 teaspoons dry mustard
1 cup honey
1 large onion, sliced and separated into rings

Place lamb in glass, crockery or enamel dish. In 1-quart mixing bowl, combine vinegar, oil, salt, pepper and mustard. Mix well. Add honey and mix until well blended.

Arrange onion slices over meat. Pour marinade evenly over lamb and onions.

Refrigerate 24 hours, turning occasionally. Let meat stand at room temperature 1 hour before barbecuing or roasting.

To barbecue, grill over hot bed of coals about 1½ hours, depending on desired doneness. Baste occasionally with marinade. Lamb may be moved to direct heat if black crust is not desired. Place marinated onion slices in foil pouch and place on grill 15 minutes before completion of cooking time for lamb.

Or roast lamb in oven preheated to 350 degrees for about 3 hours or until meat thermometer registers 160 for medium doneness. Baste occasionally with marinade. Makes 8 servings.

ORANGE GLAZED PICNIC SHOULDER
5 to 7 pound smoked pork picnic shoulder whole cloves
½ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
¼ cup frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
1 tablespoon prepared mustard

Place meat, fat side up, on rack in open roaster (12½ x 8½ x 2½-inch). Insert meat thermometer into center of thickest part of meat; being sure that point doesn't touch bone. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 1½ to 2 hours or until internal temperature reaches 130 to 140 degrees F.

Approximately 40 minutes before cooking time is completed, remove meat from oven. With a sharp knife, remove skin from meat, leaving a collar of skin at bone. Score fat into diamond pattern; insert cloves. For glaze, spoon combined sugar, juice concentrate, and prepared mustard over ham several times during last 35 to 40 minutes of cooking. To serve, transfer to platter, garnish with curly endive or chicory and orange slices. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

BAKED STUFFED TOMATOES
12 medium tomatoes
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon flavor enhancer
1½ cups soft bread crumbs
¾ cup chopped parsley
1 tablespoon dried leaf basil
3 cloves garlic, crushed
½ cup butter or margarine, melted

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Cut tops from each tomato. Scoop out seeds. Sprinkle insides with salt and flavor enhancer.

In bowl, mix together bread crumbs, parsley, basil, garlic and butter.

Fill each tomato with crumb mixture. Place in lightly greased baking dish. Bake 25 minutes. Makes 12 servings.

Easter basket cake will bring smiles

Bunnies, chicks, flowers, springtime weather and baskets filled with candy treats. All these things and many more make Easter a day of joy that brings family and friends together. This delightful Easter basket cake is a colorful way to make your Easter dinner more special — and what a surprise for the children. Best of all, you'll be pleased at how easy it is to make and how little time the decorating takes from your busy Easter schedule.

EASTER BASKET CAKE
1 cup sifted cake flour
1½ cups sugar (divided)
½ teaspoon salt
1½ cups egg whites (10 or 12)
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 teaspoon almond extract

All ingredients must be at room temperature and all equipment must be free of grease (if in doubt, wash utensils and pan with soap). Preheat oven to 325 degrees F.

Sift flour with ¾ cup sugar. Add salt to

egg whites and beat until foamy. Sprinkle cream of tartar on egg whites and continue beating until peaks are stiff but not dry. Carefully fold remaining ¾ cup of sugar into egg whites, 2 tablespoons at a time; fold in vanilla and almond extracts. Sprinkle flour and sugar mixture over batter, a few tablespoons at a time, folding in gently. Transfer batter to ungreased 10" tube pan. Bake in preheated 325 degree oven about 50 minutes or until top springs back when touched with fingertip. Invert pan immediately and allow cake to cool for one hour before pan.

TO MAKE BASKET

To make a nest for candy eggs and decorations, cut a sloping slice from the edge of the cake to the center. Cut center no deeper than ½-inch. Use cut-away cake to fill center hole made from tube pan. Frost top and sides of cake with creamy butter frosting.

CREAMY BUTTER FROSTING
Combine 1-pound box (4 cups) powdered

sugar, 3 tablespoons soft butter or margarine, 1 teaspoon vanilla, ¼ cup light cream or milk and a few drops of yellow food color. If necessary, adjust sugar or cream for proper consistency. Frost tops and sides of cake. After spreading frosting on cake, let dry about ten minutes before making basket weave pattern. To make basket weave pattern in frosting, draw inch-long horizontal and vertical lines in frosting with tines of fork. Cover top of basket with grass (green tinted coconut).

TO MAKE GRASS

Put coconut and a few drops of green food color in plastic bag and work with hands until coconut is uniformly tinted. Fill basket with jelly beans, decorated eggs or Easter decorations.

TO MAKE BASKET HANDLE
Make handle of pipe cleaners or coat hanger. Wrap with several strips of aluminum foil. Then wrap with pastel yellow ribbon, securing ribbon with cellophane tape. Tie pink ribbon on top. Press handle into top of basket cake.



GREET SPRING AND EASTER with an unforgettable Easter basket cake filled with gorgeous goodies. It's a bright, happy cake that is truly a last-minute marvel — and it's so very easy to

make. No special cooking or decorating utensils needed. Best of all, you can decorate it with Easter treats you have around the house.

TWELVE EGG PASSOVER CAKE
12 eggs, separated
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ cups sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon lemon rind
¾ cup matzoh meal
½ cup potato starch
superfine sugar
lemon slices

In large mixing bowl, beat egg whites and salt until stiff peaks form; turn into a larger bowl. In same large mixing bowl, beat egg yolks until foamy. Gradually beat in sugar; beat until very thick, about 5 minutes. Stir in lemon juice and rind. Slowly add matzoh meal and potato starch. Gently but thoroughly fold yolk mixture into whites.

Turn into ungreased 10 x 4½-inch tube cake pan. Bake in 350 degree F. oven 55 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center of cake comes out clean. Invert pan and let cake hang to cool completely.

Remove from pan. Sprinkle top of cake with superfine sugar. Garnish with lemon slices. Makes one 10-inch cake or 10 to 12 servings.

CHEESE AND SPINACH STRATA

1 pkg. (10 oz.) sharp Cheddar cheese, shredded
2 pkgs. (10 oz. each) frozen chopped spinach, thawed, squeezed dry
two-thirds cup chopped onion
18 thin sliced firm-type white bread slices, (about one 1-lb. loaf)
½ cup butter or margarine, softened
4 eggs
4 cups milk
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Toss together 2 cups cheese, spinach, and onion. Spread bread slices lightly on both sides with butter; place 6 bread slices onto bottom of greased oblong baking dish (13 x 9 x 1¾-inch). Top bread slices evenly with ½ cheese mixture, 6 bread slices, and remaining ½ cheese mixture. Cut remaining 6 bread slices diagonally into quarters; top casserole with overlapping bread triangles and remaining shredded cheese. Beat together eggs, milk, mustard, and seasonings; pour carefully over casserole. Cover; refrigerate at least 1 hour or overnight. Bake at 350 degrees F. about 60 to 65 minutes, or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Let stand 15 minutes. Cut in squares for serving. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

BROCCOLI MIMOSA

2 pkgs. (10 oz. each) frozen broccoli spears
1 cup water
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 teaspoons lemon juice
4 eggs, hard-cooked

Place broccoli, water and salt in large saucepan. Bring water to a boil over high heat, separating broccoli with a fork. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 5 to 8 minutes or until broccoli is tender. Drain. Arrange broccoli in serving dish. In small saucepan, melt butter; add lemon juice; spoon over broccoli. Separate hard-cooked egg yolk from egg white. Press egg yolk through a sieve; sprinkle over broccoli. Serves 6.

(Egg white may be slivered and mixed into salads, sieved and sprinkled over cooked spinach or stirred into savory cream sauces.)

HERBED CARROTS AND CELERY

1 cup water
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon dried leaf thyme
2 cups thinly sliced carrots
1 cup diagonally sliced celery
1 tablespoon butter or margarine

Place water, salt and thyme in medium saucepan. Bring water to a full boil; add carrots and celery. Return water to boiling; reduce heat, simmer 20 minutes or until vegetables are just tender. Stir in butter. Serves 6.

FRESH PINEAPPLE-BACON ROLL-UPS

1 small pineapple
½ pound bacon

Cut off crown and stem end of pineapple. Stand pineapple upright. Cut off rind in lengthwise strips. Remove eyes with pointed knife. Cut into lengthwise quarters. Cut away core. Cut fruit into large chunks.

Cut bacon slices in half. Wrap piece of bacon around each pineapple chunk. Fasten with wooden pick. Place on broiler rack set 5 inches from heat. Broil until browned, 5 to 8 minutes. Turn and broil until second side is brown and crisp, 2 to 3 minutes. Makes about 32 hours d'oeuvre servings.

More Passover, Easter goodies

Passover, commemorating the liberation of the Israelites from Egyptian bondage, is a joyous Jewish holiday which begins at sundown Monday.

Centering around the home and family, elaborate customs and traditions for the week have been passed down from generation to generation. Matzoh, an unleavened bread, symbolizes the Jews' hasty flight and is found in many Jewish recipes. Hundreds of years since that flight, Jews still commemorate the action by giving up grains, yeast, baking powder and baking soda. Flour normally used for baking and cooking is replaced by matzoh meal and potato starch. Beaten eggs serve as the only leavening agent.

Lasting eight days, Passover provides ample opportunity to enjoy being with family and friends. Some of the kosher recipes included on this page are from the collection of the B'nai Amoona Sisterhood in St. Louis.



GRAPEFRUIT LATKES and orange fritters are new Passover treats.

PASSOVER LATKES

- 4 eggs, separated
- 3/4 cup matzoh meal
- 1/4 cup chopped almonds, walnuts or pecans
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup grapefruit juice
- vegetable oil for frying
- Spicy Grapefruit Sauce

In small bowl, beat egg yolks with rotary beater until very light. Mix together matzoh meal, nuts, sugar and salt. Add dry ingredients alternately with grapefruit juice to beaten egg yolks. Beat until smooth.

Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold into batter. Heat 1/2 inch oil in large skillet. Drop batter by spoonfuls into skillet. Fry on one side until lightly brown, turn and brown other side. Drain on paper towel. Serve with Spicy Grapefruit Sauce. Makes 24 latkes.

Spicy Grapefruit Sauce

- 1 cup grapefruit juice, divided
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 1/8 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 tablespoon potato starch
- 1 grapefruit, peeled and sectioned

In small saucepan, combine 3/4 cup grapefruit juice, honey and cinnamon. Bring to boil.

Dissolve potato starch in remaining 1/4 cup grapefruit juice. Add to saucepan. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is clear and slightly thickened.

Remove from heat. Add grapefruit sections. Makes 1 1/4 cups.

PASSOVER FRITTERS

- 3 eggs, separated
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup matzoh cake meal
- 1 cup orange juice
- 3 oranges, peeled and pulled apart in sections with membrane
- vegetable oil for frying
- confectioners' sugar or honey

In medium bowl, beat egg yolks with rotary beater until light. Beat in sugar, cinnamon and salt. Add matzoh cake meal alternately with orange juice, beating until smooth.

Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Beat 1/4 of egg whites into yolk mixture. Then fold in remaining egg whites.

Dip orange sections, one at a time, into batter. Heat 2 inches oil in saucepan or deep-fat fryer. Drop orange sections in hot fat (325 degrees F.). Brown on all sides, about 4 minutes.

Repeat until all batter and oranges are used. Drain on paper towel. To serve, sprinkle with confectioners' sugar or dip into honey, if desired. Makes 30 fritters.

CHOCOLATE MACAROONS

- 1 pkg. (6 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate
- grated or morsels
- 1 cup shredded coconut
- 1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts
- 2 egg whites, at room temperature
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup sugar

In top of double-boiler over hot, not boiling water, melt chocolate morsels; cool. Stir in coconut and walnuts. In small bowl, combine egg whites and salt; beat until soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar; beat until stiff. Fold egg whites into chocolate mixture. Drop by teaspoonfuls, 1 inch apart, onto brown paper lined baking sheets.

Bake in a 325 degree F. oven 18 to 20 minutes. Immediately remove to wire racks; cool. Makes 50 cookies.

HOLIDAY MEAT BUNS

- 5 cups flour
- 3 eggs (at room temperature)
- 2 pkgs. dry yeast
- 1 cup lukewarm water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup shortening

Measure flour into large bowl. Dissolve yeast completely in lukewarm water. Add to flour.

Then add eggs, salt and melted shortening. Mix into soft dough. Knead additional flour into mixture until dough is not sticky, being careful not to overpack with flour. Dough must be soft.

Put into greased bowl and cover. Let rise until dough is almost twice the size and spongy.

Put dough on floured board and knead again. Divide dough into 20 lemon-size pieces. Roll into 6-inch circles.

Put 1 tablespoon or more of filling in center of each circle in oblong position. Bring edges together carefully so they will not come apart.

Allow to rise until almost double in size. Paint with mixture of 2 egg yolks, 1 tablespoon oil and 2 tablespoons water.

Bake on greased pan at 350 degrees F. for 20 to 25 minutes.

Filling

- 2 pounds leftover roast or baked chuck
- 2 large onions, fried
- 1 large egg
- salt and pepper to taste

Grind meat and onions together in meat grinder, making sure not to grind too fine. Add egg and seasonings. Mix well.

EASTER EGG STUFFING FOR HOLIDAY TURKEY

- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine
- 1 1/2 cups chicken bouillon
- 10 1/2-oz. can condensed cream of asparagus soup
- 1/2 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon rubbed sage
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 10 cups packaged dried unseasoned bread cubes
- 8 hard-cooked eggs, chopped

Saute onion and celery in butter in medium saucepan. Stir in bouillon, soup and seasonings. Pour over bread cubes in large bowl. Toss lightly until evenly moist. Mix in eggs. Stuff thawed turkey and roast. Or, stuffing may be baked in a buttered, covered 4-quart casserole at 325 degrees F. for 35 minutes, then uncovered for an additional 10 minutes.

BOUQUET OF EASTER HAM

- 1 canned ham (5 pounds)
- 3 envelopes unflavored gelatin, divided
- 4 cups cold water, divided
- 2 cups mayonnaise
- Scallions, cucumber, carrots
- grapefruit, radishes, olives

Remove ham from can and place on wire rack; set rack on a shallow tray. Ham should be very cold.

To prepare White Glaze: In medium saucepan, mix 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin with 1 cup cold water. Let stand 1 minute. Add 1 cup more water; stir over low heat until gelatin is completely dissolved, about 8 minutes. Add mayonnaise; stir until mixture is smooth. Set saucepan in ice water; stir constantly until well chilled and slightly syrupy. Ladle glaze evenly over top and sides of ham. Refrigerate about 30 minutes or until glaze is set. Scrape glaze from tray; reheat and set saucepan in ice water again to chill. Spoon glaze over ham; refrigerate. Repeat process until ham is completely covered.

To make flower bouquet, use strips of scallions for stems, and thinly pared cucumber skin for leaves. Flower petals are made from thinly sliced carrots, pared skin of grapefruit, and thinly sliced radishes. Other flowers are made from halves of sliced black olives, and the pared skin of radishes cut in flower shapes. (All segments of the design must be cut as thin as possible.) Before arranging flowers, prepare Clear Glaze.

To prepare Clear Glaze: In medium saucepan, mix 1 envelope unflavored gelatin with 1/2 cup cold water. Let stand 1 minute. Add 1 1/2 cups more water; stir over low heat until gelatin is completely dissolved, about 8 minutes. Set saucepan in ice water; stir constantly until chilled and slightly syrupy. Meanwhile, arrange flowers and stems in desired pattern on top of ham. Once design is placed, take each piece and dip in Clear Glaze. Replace pieces on ham in arranged design. Chill until set. Carefully spoon Clear Glaze over ham; refrigerate. Repeat until ham is evenly coated. Makes approximately 12 servings.



FOR A FESTIVE holiday dinner, decorate a ham as whimsically as you like. Serve with Broccoli Mimosa and Herbed Carrots and Celery for a delightful springtime menu.

MOLDED GAZPACHO SALAD

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 2 (10 1/2-oz.) cans condensed chicken broth
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- dash cayenne pepper
- 2 cups chopped fresh tomatoes
- 1 cup chopped cucumber
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion

In saucepan, sprinkle gelatin on cold water. Place over low heat, stirring until gelatin is dissolved.

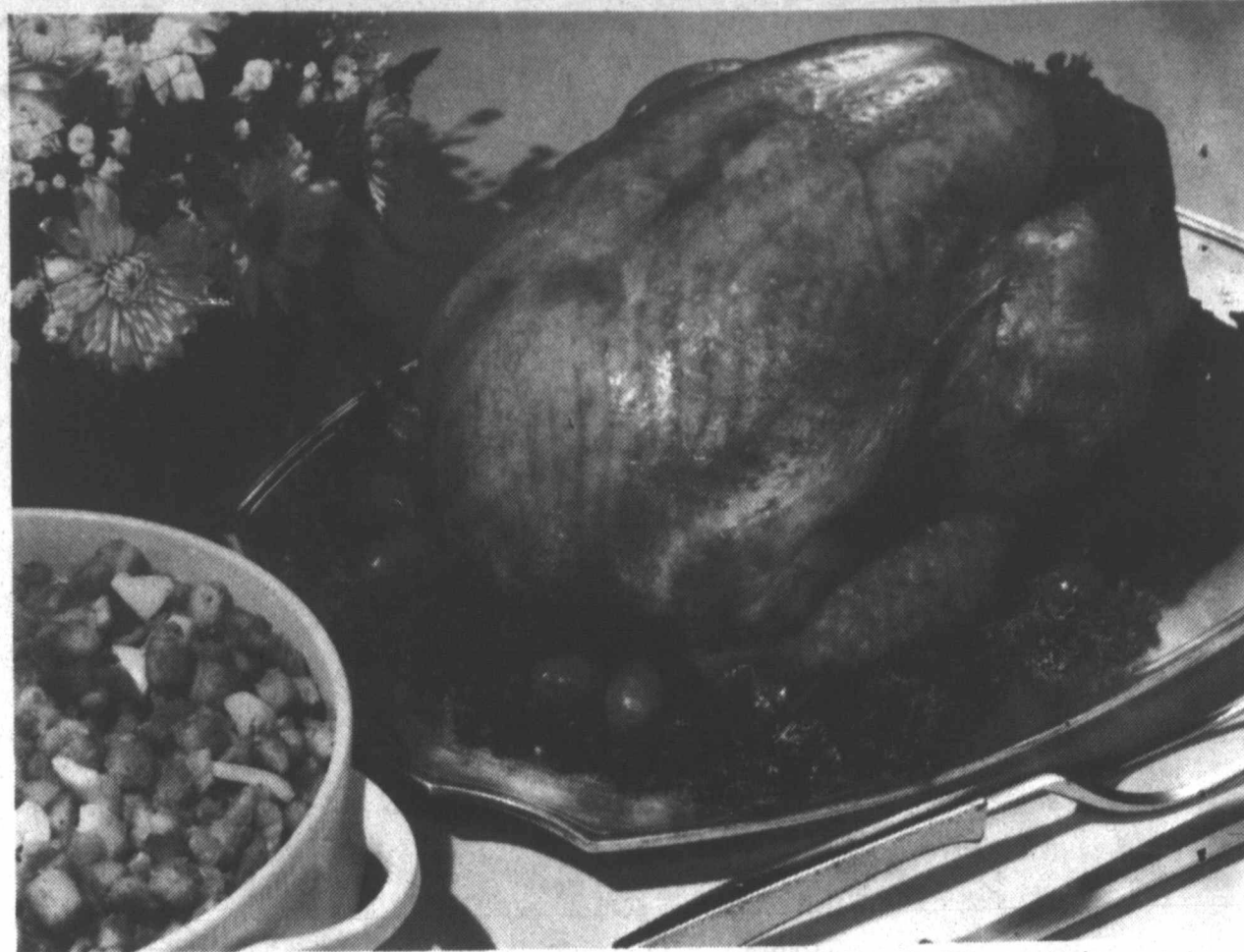
Remove from heat. Add broth and seasonings. Chill until slightly thickened.

Fold in remaining ingredients. Pour into 8-cup mold. Chill 6 hours or until firm. Makes 6 1/2 cups or 6 to 8 servings.

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EASTER EGGS can serve a special purpose when they're used after the hunt. Stuff a turkey with special Easter Egg Stuffing, which contains hard-cooked eggs.

CURRIED TUNA DIP

- 1 (6 1/2- or 7-oz.) can tuna in vegetable oil
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped, pared, cored apple
- 1 teaspoon curry powder
- 1 cup (8 oz.) creamed cottage cheese
- 1 tablespoon milk
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- celery pieces
- broccoli flowerets
- sliced carrots
- cherry tomatoes
- cucumber slices

Drain oil from tuna into large skillet. Heat. Add onion, apple and curry powder. Cook until onion and apple are tender.

Turn into electric-blender container. Add cottage cheese, milk, lemon juice and salt. Cover and process at high speed until smooth.

Flake tuna into medium bowl. Add cottage-cheese mixture. Mix well. Chill.

Serve as dip with raw vegetables. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

AVOCADO SUPREME

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 ripe medium avocados
- grapefruit sections
- mandarin orange sections
- In saucepan, sprinkle gelatin on 1 cup cold water. Place over low heat, stirring until gelatin is dissolved.
- Remove from heat. Add lemon juice and salt. Chill until slightly thickened.

FOR A FEW MORE YUMMY HOLIDAY RECIPES, TURN TO PAGE 20.

Meanwhile in blender, blend avocado and 1/2 cup water until smooth. Fold into thickened gelatin.

Pour into 6 individual molds (about 1/2 cup each). Chill until firm.

Unmold onto salad greens. Garnish with grapefruit and orange.

Makes about 2 1/2 cups or 6 servings.

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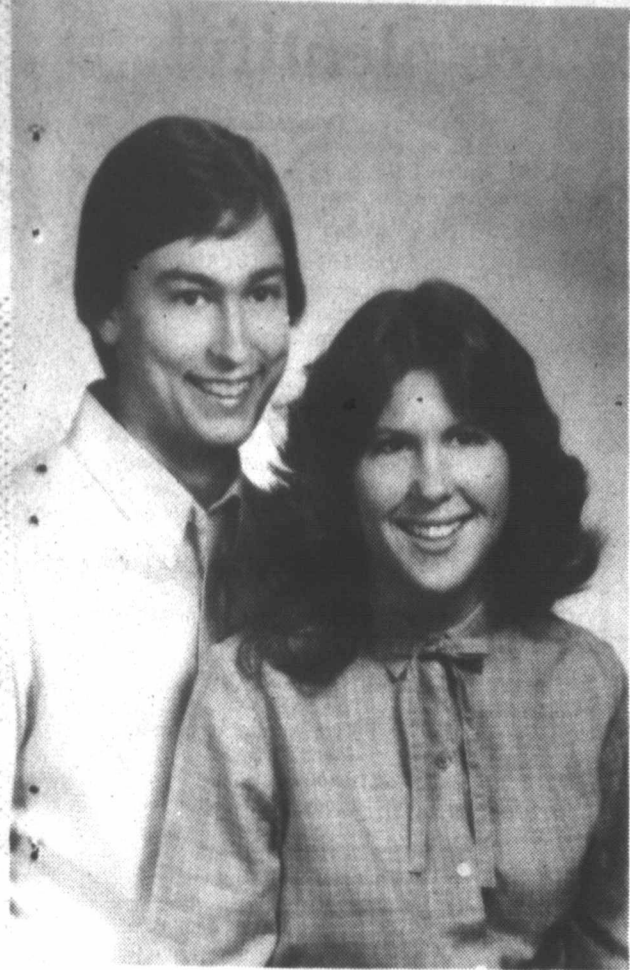
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BRENDA HOFFMAN AND ROCKNEY URBANCZYK

Miss Hoffman to wed Rockney Urbanczyk

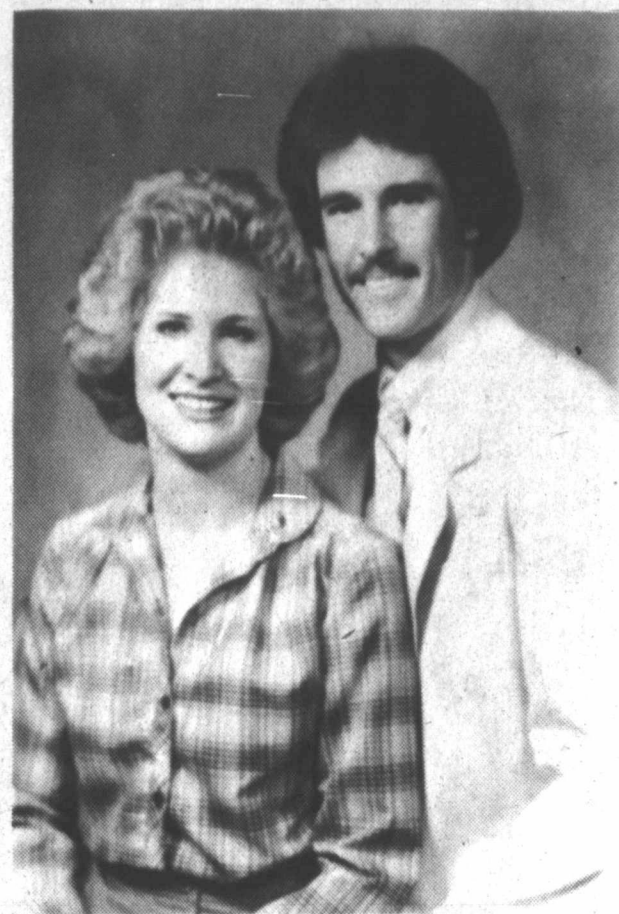
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoffman of Amarillo announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Kay, to Rockney Urbanczyk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Urbanczyk of White Deer. The couple will exchange wedding vows May 24 in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Amarillo. The bride-elect, a business major at West Texas State University, is a member of Delta Zeta social sorority. The prospective bridegroom attended Amarillo College, where he was a member of Alpha Phi Alpha social fraternity and the Student Activity Council. He is a business major at WTSU.



NANCY EALES

Eales-Arrington vows set

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Wilson Eales of McAlester, Okla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Elizabeth, to William Miller Arrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lake Arrington, Ridgeline Road, Pampa. The couple will exchange vows Aug. 2 in the Grand Avenue United Methodist Church in McAlester. The bride-elect, a 1975 graduate of McAlester High School, attended the University of Oklahoma and earned a degree in public relations. She is a member of Public Relations Student Society of America and Chi Omega social sorority. Arrington is a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School. He attended the University of Oklahoma, where he studied petroleum land management. He is employed by Arrington Companies.



DIANE MCNEELY AND DON ADAMS

McNeely-Adams vows slated for late summer in Pampa

Mr. and Mrs. V.E. McNeely, 210 W. Harvester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Renee, to Donald Edward Adams. The couple will exchange vows Aug. 8 in Central Baptist Church. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Richard Wood of Amarillo and D.E. Adams of Albuquerque, N.M. Miss McNeely, a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School, is a student at Clarendon Jr. College, where she is majoring in chemistry. She is employed by Citizens Bank and Trust Co. Adams, a 1978 PHS graduate, attended West Texas State University and is employed by Zales Jewelers.

Altrusa has health program

A program on health highlighted a recent meeting of Altrusa Club of Pampa. Marjorie Penn introduced the program, given by Dr. Adolf Orina, M.D., who presented a film about breast examination. He then answered questions by club members. New members initiated were Mary Lou Lane, Sherry Conklin, Cheryl Every and Nancy Duncan. Altrusa Club of Pampa is sponsoring the establishment of a club in Perryton. Guests from that city were Wilma 'Stoff', Cindy Vivich, Mary Lou Lemon, Margaret Riley and Ann Lee Close. Other guests at the meeting included Susan Orina, Theda Bass and Carol Porter. Joyce Simon presented the Altrusa Accent. The next meeting will be April 14 at 12 noon in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

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DEAR DR. LAMB — I'd like some information on manic depressive illness. Is there a cure? What causes it? Can it be prevented? How is the brain or mind affected and is it a nervous breakdown? Does it lead to insanity and how does drinking beer and wine, etc., affect a person with this problem? Is there any real hope for someone who is on lithium because of an imbalance of blood chemistry? Is there some pamphlet to help someone try to understand this problem?

DR. LAMB

By Laurence Lamb

DEAR READER — Perhaps the best way to describe this disorder is to point out that we all have mood fluctuations. On some days we have more energy and are happier and then, on other days, our energy disappears and we may feel unhappy. Minor swings in mood are normal but if these get more and

more exaggerated, they reach the scale of being abnormal. The true manic depressive person has very severe swings. In the manic stage, a person may have very unrealistic ideas. Often these are ideas of grandeur. It's in this phase that the person may be very active. He may drive his car fast, have enormous amounts of energy and do all sorts of illogical things as if he suddenly had lots of power or was extremely wealthy. An individual can be dangerous in this stage. As the cycle turns, such an individual may go into a severe depression. All energy is gone and the person may hardly move and be unresponsive. That, of course, is the extreme stage. It's normal for people to have mood swings but it's unusual for a person to have manic depressive cycles. In

selected cases of patients with severe depressive episodes. DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 22-year-old female. I am 5 feet 6 and weigh 135 pounds. I have been walking a 13-minute mile daily followed by a slow 25 minute walk. Could you please tell me how to figure the number of calories burned during this walk? DEAR READER — The number of calories used for walking or even for slow comfortable jogging is really based on your body weight and the distance traveled. It really doesn't make any difference in terms of calories used whether you walk a mile in 13 minutes or at a comfortable speed. For your size you will use about 55 calories per mile in addition to the basal calories your body would use if you were resting.

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Textile council sets lectures

NEW YORK (AP) — A program to update textile students and faculty on developments in manmade cellulosic fibers and applications for new rayon-acetate products has been announced by the Rayon-Acetate Council Inc. The 1980 campus Guest Lecturer Program will feature presentations by industry and academic leaders on more than a dozen timely topics, according to Dr. Robert Barker, Clemson University textile professor and chairman of the council.

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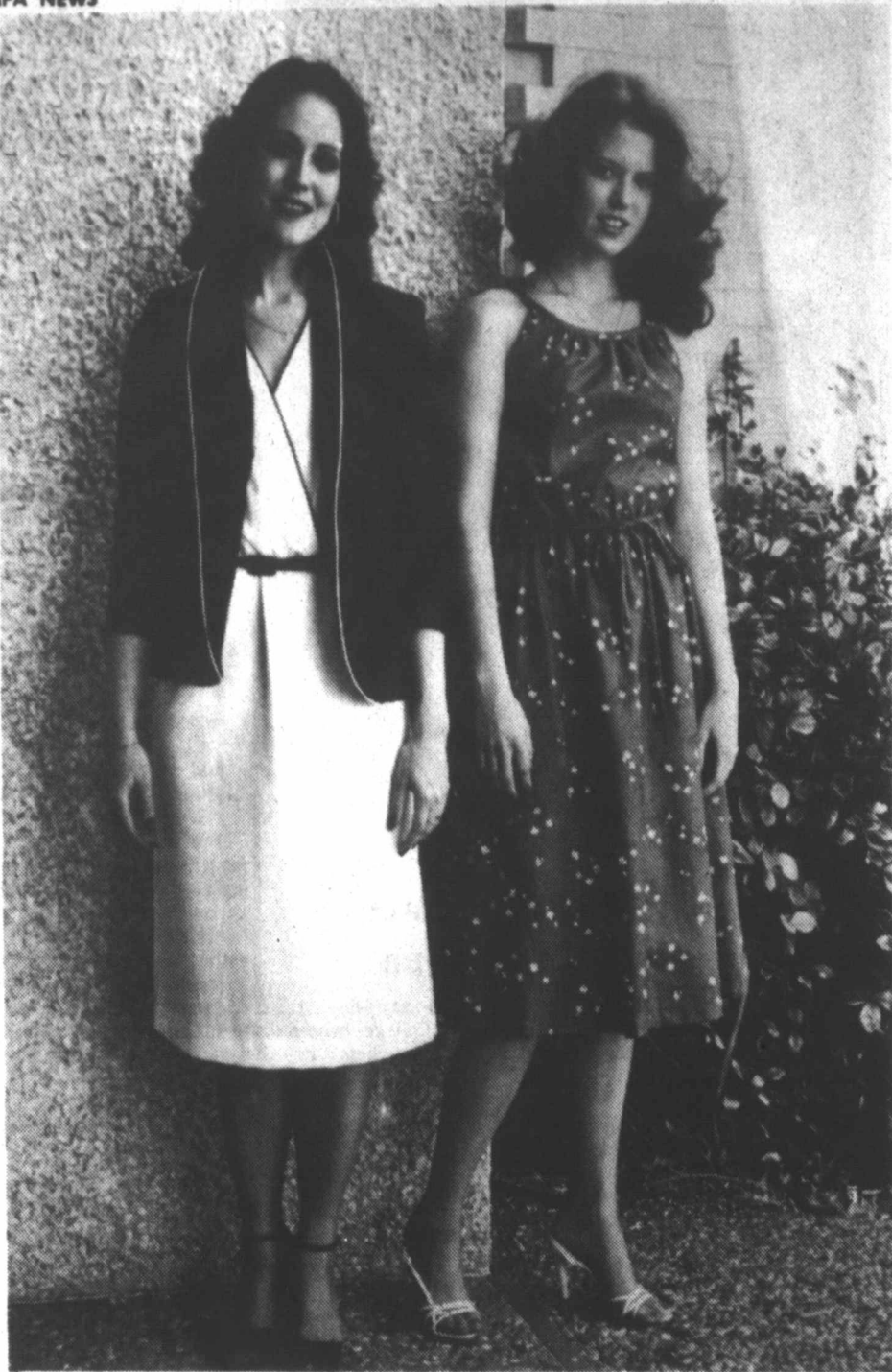
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GETTING READY for a fashion show to benefit the Pampa Civic Ballet are Cindy Harris, left, and Debi Mack, who will model spring fashions Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium.

(Photo by Larry Cross)



Benefit style show slated Tuesday

"Trends Spring '80" is theme of a fashion show to benefit the Pampa Civic Ballet. Tickets for the show, slated Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium, are available from company members or may be purchased at the door.

The show will feature crisp fabrics and bright, clear colors, and will include an array of suits, sport dresses, silk dresses, sundresses and coordinated separates for the fashionable woman. Children's fashions include novelty prints, nautical designs and roller-skating fashions.

For the junior-age group, carpenter pants, overalls, baggies, straight-leg jeans in bright colors and asymmetrical dresses will be spotlighted.

Mrs. Ruth Riehart is chairman of the

fashion show. Commentators will be Jane and David McDaniel, with Jeanne Willingham, artistic director of the Pampa Civic Ballet, directing the choreography. Brad Mink will announce the music, selected and played by Ken Crossman.

The Pampa Civic Ballet, which received its charter in 1972, offers a cultural contribution to the community as well as performing experience for the more gifted and dedicated dancers. Auditions are held each October.

Three of the original charter members are still dancing with the company and several past members have received scholarships to the School of American Ballet, the San Francisco Ballet and Ballet Theatre, as well as summer dance camps and colleges.

The group's activities, supported by bake sales, candy sales and art auctions, include audition trips, classes with guest teachers and special productions.

The company dances at least one major performance each year and in the past has also given Christmas ballets. Future plans include expansion of the holiday ballet to the full version of "The Nutcracker."

Board members are: Bruce Parker, chairman; Mrs. Elbert Walker, president; Mrs. Otis Nace, vice president; Mrs. M.Q. Wilson, secretary; Mrs. Bruce Parker, treasurer; and Mrs. Robert Mack, chairman of finances. Company representative is Mrs. Ruth Riehart.

Hi-Land Fashions is providing the outfits for the show.

Holiday recipes are plentiful

HERBED POTATO FANS
 1/4 cup butter or margarine, softened
 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon paprika
 1/4 teaspoon dried leaf oregano
 1/4 teaspoon thyme
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 4 medium Idaho potatoes
 Sour cream-pimiento-olive topping

In medium bowl, cream butter, parsley, salt, paprika, oregano, thyme and pepper.
 Cut potatoes into 1/4-inch slices without cutting all the way through. Cut within 1/4 inch of other side.
 Place potatoes in greased 1-quart baking dish. Cover and bake in 425-degree oven 45 minutes.
 Uncover. Spread butter mixture over potatoes. Bake, uncovered, 15 minutes longer, basting with butter occasionally.
 Serve with sour cream-pimiento-olive topping, if desired.
 Serves 4.

Sour Cream-Pimiento-Olive Topping
 In small bowl, mix 2 cups (1 pint) sour cream, 1/4 cup chopped pimiento, 1/4 cup chopped pitted ripe olives, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Chill until serving time.

WILD RICE AND THYME
 1 cup wild rice
 3 cups water
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon thyme
 1/2 cup onion, chopped fine
 2 tablespoons butter
 1 1/2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms
 1 cup diced celery
 1/2 cup wine (Gamay Beaujolais), optional
 1/2 cup sliced almonds

Thoroughly wash wild rice. Place rice, water, salt and thyme in saucepan. Bring to boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 50 minutes or until tender and crunchy but not mushy. Remove cover and finish cooking to evaporate any excess liquid.

Meanwhile, cook celery in small amount of salted water for 5 minutes.

Saute onions in butter until almost clear. Add mushrooms, celery and wine. Simmer about 5 minutes to reduce liquid.

Add vegetable mixture to wild rice. Stir, cover and let stand for a few minutes to blend flavors.

Add almonds just before serving. Serves 6.

STRAWBERRY-CREAM CHEESE PIE
 2 (8-oz.) pkgs. cream cheese at room temperature
 two-thirds cup sugar
 4 eggs
 2 teaspoons grated fresh orange rind
 1/4 cup fresh orange juice
 1 9-inch graham-cracker crust
 1 pint fresh strawberries
 Orange glaze

In large bowl of electric mixer, beat cream cheese with sugar until smooth and fluffy.

Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in orange rind and juice.

Turn into prepared shell. Bake in 350-degree oven 35 to 40 minutes. Cool and chill.

Rinse, hull and halve or slice strawberries. Arrange slices over top of cooled pie. Begin by placing circle of strawberries around edge of pie. Then make second smaller circle. Repeat, working toward center of pie.

Pour orange glaze over strawberries. Chill at least 2 hours. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Orange Glaze
 In small saucepan, combine 1/2 cup fresh orange juice, 2 tablespoons water, 2 teaspoons cornstarch and 2 teaspoons sugar. Cook, stirring constantly, over medium heat until mixture boils. Boil 1 minute. Remove from heat. Cool.

FRESH RHUBARB CRISP
 6 cups diced rhubarb
 1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
 one-third cup unsifted flour
 one-third cup quick-cooking oats
 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 3 tablespoons butter or margarine

Place rhubarb in buttered 8-inch square baking pan. Combine brown sugar, flour, oats and cinnamon. Cut in butter or margarine with pastry blender until mixture is crumbly. Sprinkle over rhubarb.

Bake in 350-degree oven about 30 minutes or until topping is lightly browned.

Serve hot or cold with whipped cream or ice cream, if desired.
 Makes 4 to 6 servings.

FRANCINE FEDERICI'S CHEESECAKE
 1 1/2 cups fine graham cracker crumbs
 1 3/4 cups sugar
 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 5 tablespoons melted butter
 6 large eggs, separated
 18 ounces cream cheese, at room temperature
 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
 pinch of salt
 1 1/2 cups commercial sour cream
 1 teaspoon vanilla

Stir together the graham cracker crumbs, 1/4 cup of the sugar, the cinnamon and butter. Press over bottom and 2 inches up sides of a buttered 9-by-3-inch springform pan.

In a medium bowl with an electric mixer, beat egg whites until they hold stiff straight peaks when the beater is slowly withdrawn. Gradually beat in 1/2 cup sugar; continue beating, if necessary, until whites hold stiff straight glossy peaks when the beater is slowly withdrawn. Reserve.

In the large bowl of the mixer, without washing beaters, at medium speed beat together until blended the cream cheese, flour, salt and the remaining 1 cup sugar; gradually beat in egg yolks until blended; add the sour cream and vanilla and beat until blended. Fold in the reserved egg-white mixture. Turn into the prepared pan.

Bake in a preheated 300-degree oven until golden, puffed and cracked — 1 hour; mixture will rise above the rim of the pan. Turn off oven and let cake stand in the closed oven for 1 hour. Remove to a wire rack and cool completely. Cheesecake will settle and cracks will be barely discernible. With a spatula, loosen edges; remove springform band. Serve at room temperature or chilled.
 Makes 12 servings.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Diane Higgins, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. G.L. Roscoe, is the bride to be of Bryan Campbell.

SELECTIONS ARE AT THE

Coronado Center
 Pampa, Texas
 665-2001

HOMEMAKERS NEWS

MARCH NUTRITION MONTH:
 The Nutribird says "Eat a balanced diet every day" and help celebrate March, Nutrition Month. The Nutribird emphasizes the need for good nutrition and weight control obtained from eating a balanced diet according to individual needs. To control weight, select foods that are nutritious, yet lower in calories. Lower caloric foods are generally, thin, watery or diluted, have lots of fiber or coarseness, or are "watery crisp" instead of "greasy crisp". Avoid foods which are thick or oily, sweet or sticky, compact or concentrated. Prepare foods by steaming, baking or roasting. Season lightly with butter or margarine; avoid sauces and battered coated foods.

LUNCH 'N LEARN SERIES:
 A series of Lunch 'n Learn programs have been planned by the Gray County Family Living committee to help busy homemakers and working women learn how to beat inflation. A series of three lunch meetings have been scheduled.

The first in the series will be held April 10 from noon to 1 p.m. in the Southwestern Public Service Ready Room. The Cost Saving Food Plan will be presented by Mrs. Mary Sweeten, Food and Nutrition Specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. This timely program will feature information on why we're spending more on food, how to save on the food budget, how to spend less time in the kitchen, how to shop food sales and how to recognize marketing gimmicks.

Those attending should bring a sack lunch—drinks will be provided. We will begin promptly

at 12:15 p.m. and end at 12:45 p.m. to allow time for working girls to return to their job. A question-answer session will be held after the program.

The second program will be April 22 in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. The topic will be "Dressing for success." The third session will be held May 12 in the Flame Room on "Controlling the Time in Your Life." Watch the news for more details on these three programs.

The noon programs were planned to accommodate the schedule for employed homemakers and all other busy homemakers in the Pampa area. The programs are being offered by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

ENERGY CONSERVATION THROUGH LANDSCAPING:
 Everett Janne, Landscape Horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will be in Pampa, April 3 to conduct a special program on landscaping to conserve energy. The program will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Annex meeting room. The program will include information on the placement of trees and shrubs to conserve energy. The program is a free program sponsored by the Gray County Horticulture Subcommittee.

MODIFYING EATING HABITS TO LOSE WEIGHT:
 Individual eating habits may be the reason for overweight and obesity. It's true that the only way to lose weight is to cut down on calories consumed—but many times, changing eating habits makes it easier to cut down on calories.

First, know what and when you eat. An "eating diary" is one way to do this. List in detail every food and drink you put in

your mouth (including amounts and how it was cooked); the time of day and what you were doing over a 24-hour period. Then look at the record and analyze it.

Figure total calories. You must reduce calories by 500 daily to lose one pound a week, and to lose two pounds a week, reduce the daily calorie intake by 1,000. Check your weight and post it on a graph.

Set a realistic goal based on

losing one to two pounds a week. Record weight every two to three days, being sure to weigh at the same time each day.

Look at your eating patterns — when and where you eat. Did you eat when you were bored, angry, tired or happy? Following these preliminary steps, you are ready to embark on a new venture to control your own eating habits.

Here are some suggestions:
 — Always eat sitting down in

the same place at home.
 — Try to leave several bites on your plate at the end of a meal.
 — Serve your plate in the kitchen with small portions and avoid seconds.
 — Have someone else put leftovers away at the end of a meal.
 — Serve food on a slightly smaller plate and spread food out so portions look larger.

By Elaine Houston, CEA

Easter Treats from Jumping-Jacks

Whether it's a day in class or under the sun—Jumping Jacks are the way to go! Smooth leather straps are perforated and buckled...cushiony soles are geared for action. With jeans or a sundress...naturally cool!

JOHN GATTIS Jumping Shoe Store
 YOUR OLD RELIABLE SHOE STORE
 217 N. Cuyler 665-5321

HERE'S A SENSIBLE WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM THAT REALLY WORKS

If you are serious about losing weight

If you are ready to go beyond disappointing, half-hearted attempts to follow one fad diet plan or another, if you have been discouraged by losing a few pounds only to gain them back, if you are skeptical of claims of miraculous, no effort weight loss programs but still long to be slim and healthy, then you should know about Diet Center. Here, at last, is a sensible approach to rapid weight loss and permanent control.

Lose 17 to 25 pounds in just 6 weeks

At Diet Center, your rate of reduction is predictable and sustained. Thousands of people have lost 50, 75 or even 100 pounds and more without loss of energy and without depriving themselves of satisfying, nutritious foods. The entire Diet Center Program is based on sound nutrition and we are actively involved in supporting and implementing the U.S. Dietary Goals and the USRDA.

NO SHOTS • NO DRUGS NO CONTRACTS

The Diet Center Program results in totally natural, weight loss. Through wise food selection and the proper preparation of those foods you will supply your body with all the necessary nutrients. You will be supplied with a Diet Center food supplement that will stabilize your blood sugar level and keep you from feeling hungry or craving sweets. Your Diet Center Counselor will work closely with you and your doctor to tailor a plan to your personal needs. There are separate programs for men, women and for younger dieters. Each one has been developed, tested and proven effective, over the past ten years.

We'll teach you how to keep it off

There are three phases of the Diet Center Program: Reducing, Stabilization and Maintenance. Each is vitally important to this, the last weight loss program that you will ever need. You will meet daily with your Diet Center Counselor. Your progress will be charted and necessary adjustments will be made for optimum weight loss. Most importantly, you will receive a basic education in nutrition and learn the satisfying, wholesome eating habits that will keep you slim and healthy for the rest of your life. Through all of this, your Diet Center Counselor will be working with you, offering advice and support. Your Counselor knows exactly what you are going through. Each Diet Center is independently owned and operated by an individual who has overcome their own weight problem, the Diet Center way.

THERE IS A DIET CENTER NEAR YOU

There are now over 800 Diet Center locations, all across the United States and Canada. Our phenomenal growth is due to one basic fact, the program works. Discover how much more there is to life when you are free of excess weight.

CALL TODAY AND START LOSING WEIGHT TOMORROW IT COULD CHANGE YOUR LIFE.

HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME

DIET CENTER

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The AMARILLO AUDIOLOGICAL CENTER

Would like to announce the opening of a branch office at the

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC CORONADO CENTER, PAMPA

Eva Dee Kinsey, M.S. Audiologist, will be testing hearing every other week. For more information call:

(806) 352-6400 or 665-1655

Mary Clark, Tony Scott exchange wedding vows

Mary Clark and Tony Scott exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening in the First Baptist Church of Pampa, with the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Clark, 516 E. Browning. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Potter, southeast of Pampa.

The bride wore a formal length gown of nylon organza and re-embroidered Chantilly lace over bridal tulle. It was designed with a Queen Anne neckline, shepherdess sleeves and a pleated front skirt panel. Inserts of lace and seed pearls adorned the neckline, bodice, sleeves and A-line skirt, which ended in a chapel length train.

She wore a matching waltz-length veil and carried a cascade of blue and white carnations and baby's breath. She wore her great-grandmother's blue flowered cloisonne earrings.

Attending her sister as maid of honor was Kathryn Clark of Pampa. Janet Scott and Mike Wilkinson were bridesmaids.

Best man was Jimmy Hammer of Pampa. Steve Milligan and Ken Meaker, both of Pampa, were groomsmen. Seating guests were Carl Clark of Pampa and Bill Neal of Lubbock.

Providing wedding music were Sheila Parr, pianist and vocalist. Serving at a reception in the church parlor were Chris Neal, Darla Neal and Teresa Neal, all of Lubbock, and Genna Hutchinson of Pampa.

After a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will live in Pampa, where the bride, a junior at Pampa High School, is employed by Payless Shoes. The bridegroom, a graduate of P.H.S., is employed by Panhandle Industrial Co.



MRS. TONY SCOTT



MRS. GARY SCHNECK

Taylor-Schneck vows said in afternoon ceremony

Beverly Jane Taylor became the bride of Gary Alan Schneck in a Saturday afternoon ceremony in the First United Methodist Church of Pampa. Officiating was the Rev. Larry Hall, associate pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Stafford, 729 N. Hobart. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schneck Jr. of Larned, Kan.

The bride wore a formal white gown with a chapel length train and matching veil.

Serving her sister as maid of honor was Brenda Payne of Wichita Falls. Cheryl Schneck, the bridegroom's sister from Larned, and Audrey Meaker of Pampa also attended the bride.

Best man was Doug Cates from Pampa. Dave Schneck, the bridegroom's brother, from Bettendorf, Iowa, and Chris Gilkison of Overland Park, Kan., were groomsmen.

Ann Peele Thomas was organist. Dale Atkeson, the bridegroom's uncle, was soloist.

The couple was honored at a reception in the church parlor before departing on a wedding trip to Acapulco.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Cisco High School and is employed at the Cheese Chalet in Pampa.

The bridegroom, a 1971 Larned High School graduate, received bachelor's and master's degrees in mechanical engineering from Kansas State University. He is a process control engineer at Celanese.

DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I've been going with this man for the past year and I am very fond of him. I met him in church. He is thoughtful, kind, spiritual, generous and very honest. He also has a beautiful garden.

Last Christmas I gave him a statue of St. Francis of Assisi in a small grotto, and I had our finest nursery plant ivy and holly in it. They also added a plastic leaf of poinsettia. The entire gift was about 30 inches tall. My friend had just returned from a church retreat, and I thought because of his spiritual interest my gift would be appropriate for his garden.

When I gave it to him, he said, "Well, in the first place, I don't like religious statues, and in the second place, I hate fake flowers. I can't believe you actually would spend money to get that tacky thing planted. How much did you pay for it?"

Abby, I was shocked. All I could think of to say was, "I love St. Francis of Assisi, so if you don't want it, I'll keep it, and you can go pick out a birdbath for your garden." He seemed to like the idea.

Now I am having second thoughts. Should I keep the statue for myself and let him pick out a birdbath? Or should

I tell him this is his gift — he can take it or leave it. J.D.

DEAR J.D.: You may have second thoughts, but you've already offered to keep St. Francis and let your rude and ungrateful friend pick out a birdbath, so I think you're stuck for the birdbath.

DEAR ABBY: I've read that Vitamin E is supposed to work wonders in boosting a person's sexual performance. Is there any truth in that?

On a scale of 1 to 10, I'd say I'm about a 2. NEEDS HELP IN LA JOLLA

DEAR NEEDS HELP: If you believe Vitamin E will "work wonders" — it could.

DEAR ABBY: I am planning my wedding and have a very important decision to make. I am 28, and this is my first and (I hope) only wedding, and I want it to be perfect. I am having six bridesmaids, a maid of honor and a matron of honor.

All the girls in my wedding party are either a size 8 or 10 — with the exception of the girl who should be my matron of honor, who is at least a size 20. I was her maid of honor when she was married four years ago. She has always been a little on the plump side, but since her marriage she has gained about 40 pounds.

I hate to exclude her from my wedding party, because we grew up together and she has been my closest and dearest friend, but I don't want to embarrass her or myself on what should be the most beautiful day of my life.

What do you think? UNDECIDED BRIDE

DEAR BRIDE: Ask your closest and dearest friend to be your matron of honor and don't give it another thought. True beauty comes in all sizes.

DEAR ABBY: If a baby is born on February 29, when should we celebrate his first birthday? On February 28 or March 1? WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: The day following February 28, which would be March 1 — unless it's a leap year.

PEBF to replace auditorium plantings

Members of the Pampa Environmental Beautification Foundation recently voted to spend \$1,200 to replace plantings at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Philip Rodgers, park foreman, presented the plan, which is pending approval by the Pampa City Commission. Members also voted to obtain bids for construction of a garden amphitheatre.

Thelma Bray reported that James Ivey Edwards, chairman of the Clarendon

College Art Department, was working on plans for a park sculpture project.

Two mulberry trees were planted and staked at Lamar School by the foundation, which also agreed to consider funding for porch renovation and painting of Pioneer Cottage. Members also agreed to consider erecting a "Welcome to Pampa" sign with a rock base at the northeastern entrance to the city limits. These projects will be voted on after presentation of a work plan and

cost estimate by possible Eagle Scout candidates.

Jiggs Cooke reported that plans on the Marcus Sanders basketball court were not finalized. PEBF members voted to spend between \$3,000 and \$4,000 to build the court.

Members voted to write the city commission requesting a water system for Inez Carter Park so grass can be planted and playground equipment, already purchased by the foundation, can be installed.

Special Olympics program given for conclaves

Gamma Conclave met recently with all Kappa Kappa Iota conclaves from Lefors and Pampa for a salad supper and a program on Special Olympics.

Mrs. Jerry Carlson showed slides of Pampa students participating in the program. Forty-one students will go to Austin this spring to participate.

Gamma Conclave held a short business session, accepting the slate of officers presented by the nominating committee.

New officers will be Mrs. Jo Johnson, president; Mrs. Bethel Walker, president-elect; Mrs. Kay Crouch, vice president; Mrs. Lois Simon, secretary; Mrs. Wilma Hogan, treasurer; and Mrs. Ruby Davis, chronicler.

Mrs. Marx hosts culture club

Twentieth Century Culture Club met last week in the home of Mrs. Myron Marx, with Mrs. L.J. Zachry serving as co-hostess.

Mrs. Wyatt Lemons, president, conducted the business session. A program on Georgia, which is the Empire State of the South, was presented by Mrs. J.L. Chase and Mrs. H.J. Johnson. They used a large map and other material during their presentation.

Introducing the program was Mrs. E.E. Shelhamer.

Goodwill club has fan program

A program on collectable fans recently was presented at a meeting of the Goodwill Extension Homemakers Club, hosted by Mrs. G.B. Hogan.

Mrs. Hogan presented the program, showing her collection of hand fans and describing the various purposes served by them.

Mrs. Cecil Barnett, president, conducted a brief business session.

Club members and guests will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. with the Progressive and Golden Harvest clubs for a cooking demonstration by Mildred Prince, home economist from Amarillo.

Swing Into Spring

Ladies'		We Now Have Boys'	
LEVI SHIRTS 50% Polyester-50% Cotton \$7⁰⁰ Reg. \$10.00		UNDEROOS The Fun Underwear	
One Group Ladies'	7 Pc.	Men's	
PURSES 1/2 Price	COOKWARE SETS Reg. \$14.88 \$10⁸⁸	TERRY SHIRTS Reg. \$12.99 \$5⁰⁰	
One Group Ladies'	Large Selection of	Large Selection of	Boy's
KNIT TOPS \$5⁰⁰	MATERNITY WEAR	Tops & Pants in Queen Size	KNIT TOPS 50^c
Men's	Men's Polyester		
WRANGLER JEANS Slight Irregulars \$4⁵⁰	BLUE WORKSHIRTS \$3²²		
Odds & Ends Sizes			
Large Selection	K's THRIFT CENTER 2207 Perryton Pky.		
SKIRTS & BLOUSES for EASTER			

Easter

FASHION YOUR BUDGET

<p>WOVEN & STRETCH GABARDINE 60" 100% POLYESTER FASHION FABRICS AT BUDGET PRICES! \$1⁸⁸ YD. REG. 3.99</p> <p>VERY TERRY 60" WIDE--FASHION COLORS NEW ARRIVAL FOR DRESS OR PLAY SEW & SAVE--REG. 3.99 \$2⁸⁸ YD.</p> <p>HONEY CORD SUMMER PRINTS 45" WIDE--WASHABLE "NEW ARRIVAL" FRESH SPRING PRINTS \$2⁴⁴ YD.</p> <p>SEERSUCKER SOLIDS 45" POLY/COTTON FASHION COLORS REG. 3.49 \$1⁴⁸ YD.</p>	<p>Fabric Fabrics Fashions by the Yard</p> <p style="text-align: center;">— Blessed Are They That Have Not Seen, and Yet Have Believed. John: 20:29</p> <p>INTERLOCK PRINTS "NEW ARRIVAL" 60" FASHION PRINTS SEW & SAVE \$2⁹⁹ YD.</p> <p>BROADCLOTH COTTON-POLY-COTTON BLENDS 45" WIDE GREAT FOR QUILTS SHOP & SAVE Compare 1.99 If Perfect 99^c YD.</p> <p>POLYESTER KNITS 60" WIDE LIGHT COLORS 88^c REG. TO 2.89</p> <p>NON-ROLL ELASTIC REG. 50¢ 3 Yds. \$1</p> <p>BOUCLE KNITS "NEW ARRIVAL" SPRING FASHION COLORS 60" TRIACETATE/NYLON REG. TO \$5.99 \$3⁹⁹ YD.</p>
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Fabric Fabrics
Fashions by the Yard

CORONADO CENTER
Pampa
OPEN 9-6 DAILY
CLOSED SUNDAY

'MARY, MARY' — a romantic comedy opening this week at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre in Amarillo — will feature Linda Kaye Henning, well-known for her role as Betty Jo on television's "Petticoat Junction."



LINDA KAYE HENNING

'Petticoat Junction' star to appear at Country Squire

Linda Kaye Henning, known to television audiences as Betty Jo on "Petticoat Junction," will star in the next Country Squire Dinner Theatre production of "Mary, Mary."

Performances of the award-winning play, a romantic comedy by Jean Kerr, will run Tuesday through May 3 at the Amarillo theater. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, with a 2 p.m. matinee Sundays. Buffet opens at 6:30 nightly and at 12:30 p.m. for the Sunday matinee.

No longer the homespun Betty Jo character she played for seven years, Henning has been busy with such stage productions as "Gypsy," "Born Yesterday" and "Applause."

The actress is now producing — with her business partner and "Petticoat" co-star Meredith MacRae — a motion picture based on "The Pigman," a Pulitzer Prize winning novel by Paul Zindel. She's also appeared on "Mork and Mindy," "Family Affair," "Barnaby Jones," "Happy Days" and other television shows.

Also featured in the Amarillo production will be Seth Foster and Cal Bartlett. Bartlett, the "Salem Man" on billboards across the country, has made numerous film and television appearances. Foster is well known as a TV commercial spokesman and for appearances on "Charlie's Angels" and "Three's Company," as well as the special, "Kansas City Massacre."

Show-only tickets are available. Reservations may be made by calling the theater box office.

MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE *By Louise Pierce*

While taking a walk last week, I saw a puppy change from happy howling to woful wailing in minutes. The sight taught me a lesson I'd like to pass on to you.

The scraggly mongrel was about as big as a minute, an excited tail-wagger running for a back-yard feed bowl with three enormous well-groomed dogs.

At first the little fellow shared the goodies joyously. Then, gradually, the upper-crust canines began to crowd him out, push him beyond the circle, ignore him, forget him.

The pup's tail stopped wagging. His happy bark subsided. He dropped back to a far corner and sat alone, making no move to intrude on his betters again nor to seek other dogs of his own size and non-pedigree. As long as I watched, his sad eyes were glued to the feast he was forced to forego.

The scene reminded me of the bitterness expressed by a seat mate at a civic event in another state. She told me:

"My husband and I retired a year ago and have been living on half our old income ever since then. We moved from a big house to a small apartment, cut down on new clothes and started eating cheaper meals. We are in good health physically, but our mental state is almost more than we can stand.

"Our trouble is that we used to be among the elite of our little town. We entertained lavishly and all our rich friends seemed to

love us. But the first time we invited them to our poorer neighborhood, half of them made excuses not to come, and the other half invited us to bring our food and have our party at their house because our place was too little for the crowd, they said, and besides, we didn't have a maid any more to clean and cook.

"We backed out of the whole thing, not too gracefully, and we haven't had any company since. Our present neighbors don't look like the kind of people we want to waste our time with. And associating just with each other isn't interesting any more.

"Are all retired couples unhappy if they have to lower their living standards and lose all their old friends?"

I told her they certainly are not — because many of them adjust happily to a lesser income and keep their friends besides. If any of your readers are facing this problem, let me offer you the advice I gave her.

Reduced income seldom means the loss of old friends. Granted that a few snooty souls may drop longtime buddies if retirement shows a gap in wealth. But most couples who grew older with other pairs of friends continue to go on seeing each other and having good times together, no matter where they live.

If you believe that having less money to spend separates you from better-favored friends, your bitterness is usually self-made. You may resent giving up past

luxuries and may imagine that former acquaintances are snubbing you and looking down on you.

Otis and I have known good and bad times, but we have never lost friends worth keeping because of our gain or loss of finances. We have given dinners in big houses, in little ones, in apartments small and large. Nobody ever said, "Your place is too little for a party."

I believe that my unhappy seat mate apologized for her little house and thus occasioned the offers to entertain elsewhere. The people who turned down her invitation may have been convinced that she was ashamed of her home and did not really want company.

Her desire for high society was evidenced by her saying that her present neighbors were not as good as she was. I believe her own attitude was her whole trouble.

You can be such a good friend yourself, so much fun and so full of bubbling happiness, that people want to be with you. If you're this kind of person, your kind of house won't matter. You will.

Besides, as long as an older married couple has each other, what difference does anything else make? Mature marriage should be the happiest time of our lives, whether we live richly, poorly or somewhere in between.

Write problems to DEAR LOUISE, Box 616, Pampa, Texas 79065N

Ellen Boyd hosts Worthwhile club

Mrs. G.C. Davis presented a program on immunization to members of the Worthwhile Extension Club, which met recently with Ellen Boyd serving as hostess.

Roll call was answered with "My peeve about other drivers." Janice Carter, president, conducted the business meeting.

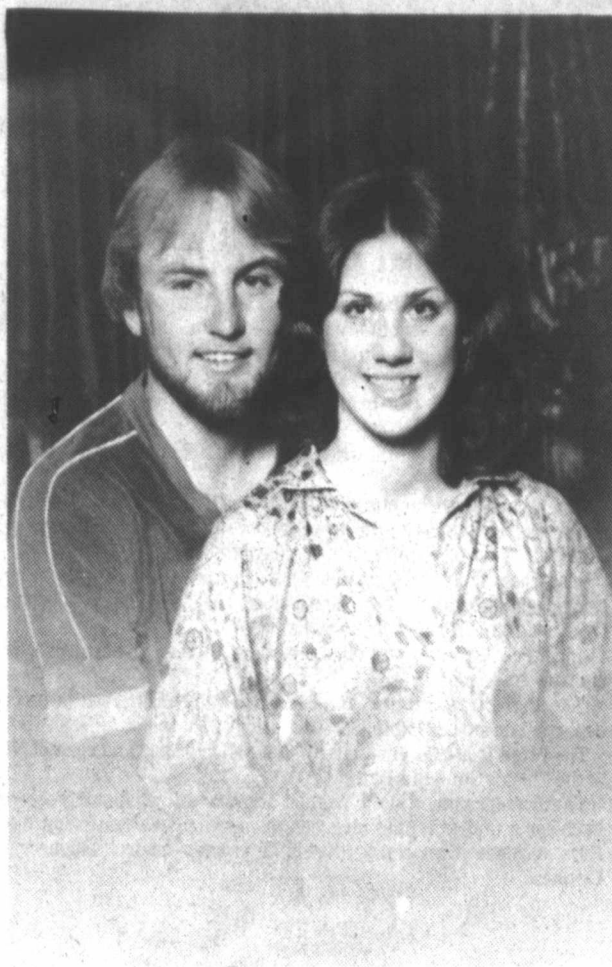
The next meeting will be Thursday at 2 p.m., instead of Wednesday as originally scheduled.

Buyers to spend \$11.2 billion on books in 1983

DARIEN, Conn. (AP) — American book buyers will spend \$11.2 billion on books in 1983, according to Book Industry Trends — 1979, a research report issued by Book Industry Study Group.

In the report, book industry statistician John P. Dessauer estimates that individuals and institutions spent \$7.2 billion on books in 1979 and that they will increase their expenditures by 56 percent during the next four years.

The number of books sold is expected to grow by only 14 percent, however, due to price inflation.



LYSSA MALONE AND JAMES SCHAUB

Lyssa Gaye Malone to marry James Bryan Schaub in May

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Malone, 2619 Navajo, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lyssa Gaye, to James Bryan Schaub. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Ernest Schaub of Pampa and Mrs. James Gist, also of Pampa.

The couple will be married May 17 in the First Baptist Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School and attended Texas Tech University. She is employed at Pampa Credit Bureau.

A 1978 graduate of PHS, Schaub also attended Tech. He is employed at the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

Miss Schad, Clinton Henry slate June 7 wedding vows

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Schad of Gruver announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jeannette, to Clinton Earl Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Henry, 1826 Hamilton.

The couple will be married June 7 in the First Baptist Church of Gruver.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Gruver High School and West Texas State University, where she received a degree in elementary education. She is employed by the Amarillo Independent School District.

Henry, a senior student at WTSU, is majoring in physical education. He is employed as a WTSU resident hall adviser.



JEANNETTE SCHAUB AND CLINTON HENRY

MONTGOMERY WARD Limited time.

20-30% off all carpets.*

As low as **3.99** square yard



Let Wards install it.
Call today for free at-home estimate on carpet, installation.

omalon.
Softens every step. Use our Omalon carpet cushion.

Save \$10-\$30 on room-size remnants.

As low as **39.99** 6x9-ft Reg. 49.99

Many styles and colors. Today's easy care fibers. Finished edges.

9x12-ft rug reg. 89.99 ... now 79.99
12x15-ft rug reg. 159.99 ... 134.99
12x18-ft rug reg. 179.99 ... 149.99

Our best quality remnants:

9x12-ft rug reg. 109.99 ... now 94.99
12x12-ft rug reg. 139.99 ... 119.99
12x15-ft rug reg. 179.99 ... 149.99
12x18-ft rug reg. 219.99 ... 189.99
18.99 asst 4x8' area rugs ... 19.99

Save 15%-30% No more waxing with our cushioned vinyl flooring.

As low as **2.99** sq. yd. Reg. 3.99

Just damp mop floor and resilient vinyl shines. Soft foam core cushions every step. In-stock patterns. Standard reg. 5.99 ... now 4.97sq.yd. Deluxe reg. 6.99 ... now 5.97sq.yd.

DECORATE NOW—NO MONEY DOWN WITH CHARG-ALL

Latest looks? Look here. MONTGOMERY WARD

Coronado Center Pampa

669-7401

Shop Daily 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

WIL-MART BAKING SCHEDULE

FOR PEOPLE ON THE GO

Monday:	Sweet Rolls White Bread, Onion Rolls, Bierocks French Bread, Sour Dough Bread, Golden Rolls
Tuesday:	Sweet Rolls, Hamburger, Saus, Jalapeno Bread, Cheese and Onion Bread
Wednesday:	Sweet Rolls, White Bread, Wheat Bread, Pizza
Thursday:	Sweet Rolls, Golden Rolls, Onion Rolls, Pizza Rolls, Raisin Bread
Friday:	Sweet Rolls, Garlic Pull-Apart Bread, Jalapeno Bread, French Bread,
Saturday:	Sweet Rolls, Coffee Cake, Onion Rolls, Jalapeno Bread, Golden Rolls, Pecan Honey Rolls.
Sunday:	Sweet Rolls

Monday Is Bierocks Day!

PHONE IN YOUR ORDERS 665-3883



For People On The GO

1300 E. Heart Open 6 a.m.-11 p.m. Pampa, Tx.

SHE'S McMa Model out of photo

Tac Mr. an anniversary Chut ch. Friends the fellow Hosting Tackett a The col have live Industria They ha

Pastor to bui over I DETRO Larry Lee for the America a tor and pa to build a area here not a wh land arou it over the ern Railro The up- be called theran Ch Prelim city and turned up to the pla ect is est million.

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Model's life isn't all glamour

EDITOR'S NOTE — The life of a model is hardly a model life, despite the image of glamor, fun and excitement. That's the stuff dreams are made of. The realities usually are quite a bit harsher, though some still find riches and recognition at the end of their personal rainbow.

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The red brick building with the dull storefront face looks out on the massive arches of the Queensboro Bridge. It used to be R. Plummer & Sons, Silver-Nickel-Chromium Plating.

But no more. This building is dedicated to gold-plating dreams of pretty girls. The name plate on the front door says Ford Models, Inc., one of the three top agencies that make Manhattan the center for the tall, long-legged, high-cheekboned girls, chasing dreams of six-figure incomes, glamor and excitement of Rome, Paris and the Riviera.

But modeling is a business that can be harshly impersonal. At best, there are a thousand second fiddles for every \$250,000 soloist.

But the floodtide continues. On the second floor of the Ford agency, the phone rings again. The girl at the reception desk answers mechanically:

"Hello, Ford. Yes. We interview between 9:30 and 12 Monday through Friday. You must be 5-7 or over. And bring some snapshots."

Less than 30 blocks, is Wilhelmina, an agency created by and named for a former Ford model.

Patti Hansen, 23, one of Wilhelmina's stars, makes a lot of money. She can pick and choose her assignments. She has a part in a new movie, a comedy called "They All Laughed."

But she says, "I don't relate to any of my photographs. They don't look like me. I think of myself differently. Sitting and posing for a picture sometimes gives me a twinge."

The Wilhelmina headshot, a portfolio of the agency's models, lists Patti as strawberry blonde, green eyes, 5-foot-9, dress sizes 8-9-10, shoe size 9B, excellent legs, two-hour minimum, rate upon request which means it's expensive.

The model must make the bridge between reality and fantasy and back to reality again every day.

She is stage center, light-struck, tended by makeup artists and stylists, directed by the photographer to turn this way, that way, that's good, that's perfect, now again, you're beautiful, beautiful, and then suddenly she's on the street in the wind trying to hail a cab. And then home again, alone, dead-tired, and a thousand or two richer.

Some girls can handle it readily. Some cannot.

"You're used in this business," Patti Hansen says without rancor. "You're used to sell things. You can't expect not to get used. And once you're finished, you're finished. There are only a few people around who really care about you as a person."

Lucianne Buchanan, is 24, two years into modeling. Her rate is \$125 an hour, \$1,000 a day. She's blond, blue-eyed, talks with her hands. When came on the scene, the advertising world went crazy for her. Then interest flagged. She went to see Wilhelmina, the former top model who ran the agency and who died recently of cancer, known for her warm and personal relations with her models.

Wilhelmina saw that Lucianne had come on as a somewhat funky California blonde and now was appearing trim, prim, almost WASPish. "Go back to funky," was Wilhelmina's advice, and the bookings picked up.

Take her job in Kenya, modeling white tennis wear, with red Kenyan dust coating everything. The stylists have a solution. Wrap the models in plastic. Never mind the hot African sun. Never mind that the makeup runs with sweat.

Never mind that the animals won't cooperate. The models sneak up on two docile giraffes, and the photographer gets five quick frames then the animals run. Find them and do it again.

The photographer wants Lucianne in her tennis outfit against the hulking bodies of the hippos in the river.

She shinies out on a tree limb over the river, manages to strike a nonchalant pose for the photographer.

It is a fashion photographer's favorite

play. Beauty and the beast. Fragility against a backdrop of power. Beauty in trouble. Beauty on the brink. Patti Hansen and other models, clad in filmy gowns, on the wind-blown ledge of a skyscraper.

Or Lucianne in a Dior gown in front of the Plaza Hotel in Manhattan, astride a Harley-Davidson motorcycle. Someone gives it a shove to send it a few yards while the camera clicks away.

Lucianne must stop it and somehow hold it up in three-inch heels. It falls on her. They find someone to catch the cycle at the other end, and it's push and catch for another hour in the cold. Lucianne finally goes home bruised from toe to thigh, shivering.

But somehow, all the models agree it is fun and exciting and the pay is good. Still, there are notes of caution.

As Patti Hansen puts it, "This business is very superficial and everyone's in it for themselves most of the time. It's hard to find solid, true, friendships."

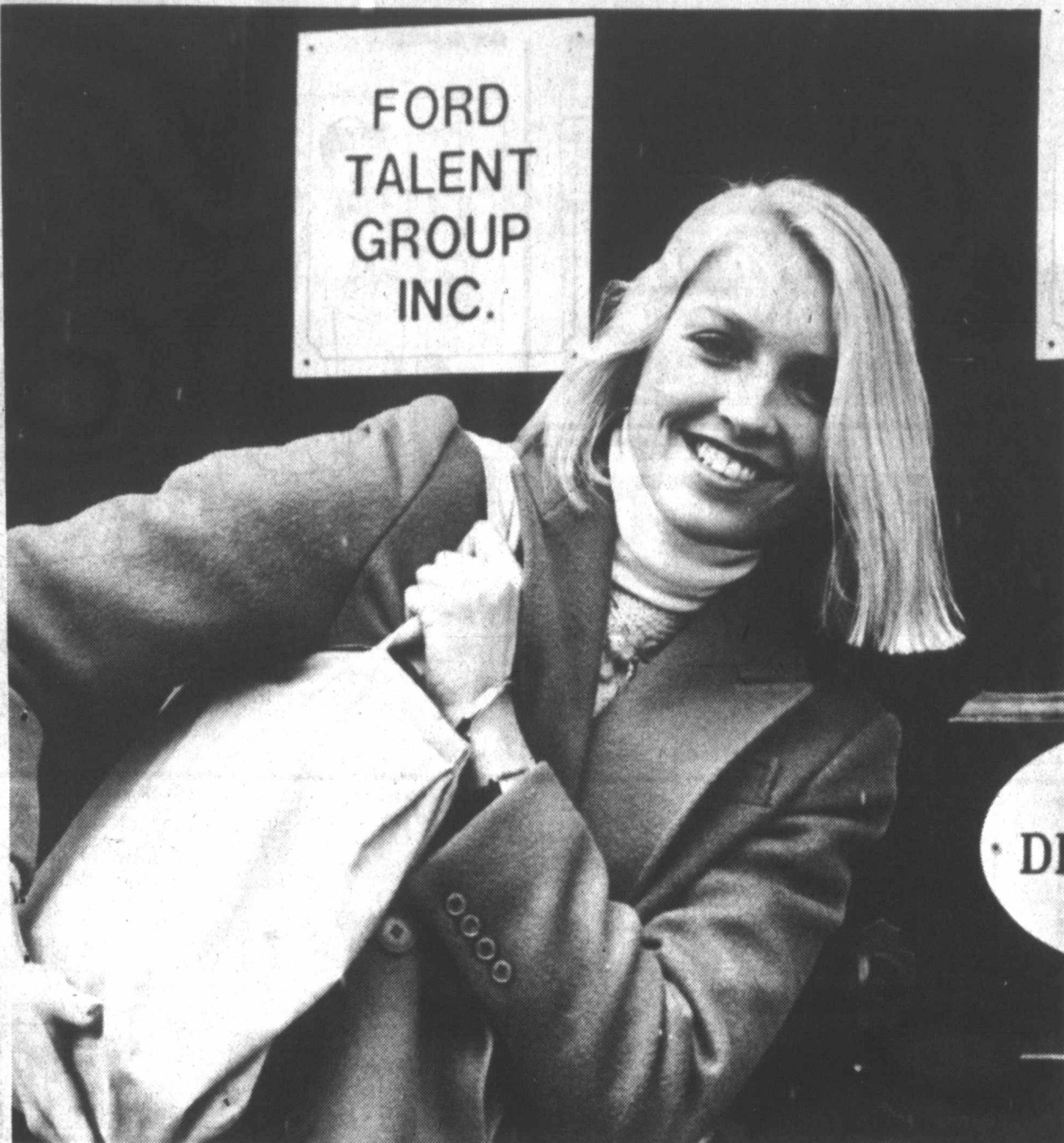
"Kids can get ground up pretty rapidly," she adds.

"Watching these other kids come in, and talk to their parents every three months. They get caught up in that social scene, and where are their morals? And what is reality and what is fantasy? And it's a total fantasy business."

Kate McMahon is only 17, fresh out of high school in Santa Barbara. She has the California blonde look so popular now. She's getting her book of photographs together and going out on "go-sees," which are auditions, and staying with Eileen and Jerry Ford in the tough early weeks of what she hopes will be a satisfying career.

She's ambitious, all business. She went to modeling school, her lawyer father and her mother reconciled to her dreams. "If I were to satisfy my Dad's wishes, I would be going to school right now. My Mom wants what is right for me — and so does Dad. I'm just here to do the best I can, to do something well... I'm not going to stay in this business if I'm unhappy. I could never be making \$100,000 unless I were personally happy."

Whatever you want from modeling, you have to want it badly. Most models trim their lives to bed-by-10, up-at-7, work and personal care in between.



SHE'S AMBITIOUS, all business — a cheerful Kate McMahon, aspiring model, stands outside the Ford Models, Inc., offices in Manhattan. Only 17 and fresh out of high school, she's getting her book of photographs together and going to "go-sees" —

auditions — in the tough early weeks of what she hopes will be a satisfying career. She went to modeling school to prepare herself and now says, "I'm just here to do the best I can, to do something well."

(AP photo)



MR. AND MRS. BOB TACKETT

Tackett couple to be honored

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tackett will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary at a reception Sunday evening in the Fellowship Baptist Church.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the event, set to begin in the fellowship hall after the evening church service.

Hosting the reception will be the couple's children, Miss Sharon Tackett and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Tackett, all of Pampa.

The couple was married March 28, 1955, in Tucumcari, N.M., and have lived here since that time. He is employed at Panhandle Industrial.

They have one grandchild.

'Art & Money' history entertains educates

ART & MONEY. By Aubrey Menen. McGraw-Hill. 226 Pages. \$11.95.

In "Art & Money," Aubrey Menen takes the reader on a witty, irreverent ramble through the history of art and its ages-old connection with money.

"Was there not," Menen asks, "a Golden Age when art was practiced, if not for art's sake (since that is a phrase which smacks of preciosity), then for considerations other than money?"

Apparently not, according to Menen's version. He begins with the Egyptians — observing that some unknown artist stole a little of the gold that was supposed to go into King Tutankhamen's tomb — moves on to the Greeks — noting the Parthenon was built with embezzled funds — and then gets to the Romans.

Not terribly interested in art at the beginning, the Romans built up an appetite for it over the years. This appetite became voracious under Augustus, as Romans with money wanted to show they had it. One way of doing so was by buying and displaying Greek statues.

Since the demand was greater than the supply, a flourishing industry grew in fakes and the Romans who bought these copies apparently never knew they had been had by the artists who churned them out.

Quite a bit of Menen's entertaining text deals with art and fakes. At one point he notes that the great Michelangelo knocked out a "Roman" statue early in his career. In another absorbing chapter, Menen tells how the production line was actually invented by Peter Paul Rubens. It seems that Rubens had more commissions for pictures than he could possibly produce himself. So he "drew the designs. Then he set a team of painters to slap away under his supervision... The pictures (all, as we would say today, with the Rubens touch) duly came off the production line."

Other equally interesting anecdotes stud Menen's book, and it is a pleasant way to learn while being entertained at the same time.

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

TWEEN 12 AND 20

By Robert Wallace

Dr. Wallace: I'm a 16-year-old boy who has been in lots of trouble in the last year but now I'm starting to calm down. Every time I get into trouble, my mother will never let me forget it. She is always bringing it up and telling me that I don't love her, but I really do.

I think it's normal for a kid my age to get into trou-

ble. If kids didn't get into mischief, they wouldn't be kids. Do you agree? And do you think my mom should be bringing up things that happened in the past? — Steve, Wheeling, W.Va.

Steve: Millions of teens get into "trouble" but multimillions do not. I wouldn't say it's normal for 16-year-

olds to be in constant hot water but the teen years can be very difficult.

I don't think you would mind that your mom brings up your past if she was proud of your actions.

Steve, one of the first signs of maturity is admitting that one has done wrong and vowing not to let it happen again. I think you are at that stage.

CONSERVE ENERGY

Pastor, developer to build church over RR tracks

DETROIT (AP) — The Rev. Larry Lee Shaver, who works for the Lutheran Church in America as a combination pastor and parish developer, wants to build a church to serve an area here. But since there is not a whole lot of desirable land around, he plans to build it over the Grand Trunk Western Railroad tracks.

The up-in-the-air church will be called Christ the Servant Lutheran Church, he said.

Preliminary contacts with the city and the railroad have turned up no major objections to the plan, he said. The project is estimated to cost \$1.5 million.

Simple measures save oil, money

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conserving oil — and money — often can be accomplished at no cost to the homeowner.

Simple measures, such as turning back the thermostat, making sure the windows are tightly shut, and securely closing the chimney flue all can help bring down each month's heating bill, according to the National Oil Jobbers Council.

The association for the country's heating-oil dealers and distributors says that, for example, lowering the thermostat just 10 degrees over an eight-hour period each day can save a minimum of 8 percent on the fuel bill.

Building Maintenance Co. Adds Steamway Carpet Cleaning Service

WE CLEAN YOUR OFFICE IN THE EVENING AND IT'S READY TO USE IN THE MORNING!



Steamway Features Include:

- More Thorough Cleaning-- Stays Clean Longer
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TRENDS Spring 1980

HI-LAND FASHIONS JUST CAN'T WAIT

to let the TRENDS out of the

bag--in a fashion extravaganza for

Ladies, Juniors, Girls, and Boys. So get

your group together for

TRENDS Spring 1980

TRENDS Spring 1980

Fashion Show presented by Hi-Land Fashions

Benefit for Pampa Civic Ballet Tuesday, April 1 7:30 p.m. Heritage Room M.K. Brown Auditorium

Admission \$3.00 Tickets available from Hi-Land Fashions or Pampa Civic Ballet Members

Hi-Land Fashions

"We Understand Fashion & You"

1543 N. Hobart

669-7776

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Tan
- Playing card
- Seaweed product
- Pilots
- Stylish
- Decorated
- Barrels
- Evade
- Compass point
- Landed
- Man from Glasgow
- Newspaper notice (abbr.)
- Exclamation of disgust
- Made to mesh
- Species groups
- Dopes
- Enure
- Alcoholic beverage
- Briefly
- Brilliant star
- Lawyer (abbr.)
- Factory organ
- Frequently

DOWN

- Strikes with foot
- Perforations
- Aphorism
- Piece of candy
- Those in office
- Midwest tribesman
- Dozen less three (pl.)
- Oklahoma town
- Horsedoector for short
- Noun suffix
- Otic coverings
- Joint disease
- Lighted
- Assist
- Gave signal
- Being in a fairy tale
- Comparative conjunction
- Gold (Sp.)
- Billion (prefix)
- Do newspaper work
- Isn't (sl.)
- Rational
- Eary
- Roof overhang
- Depression initials
- Otic coverings
- Negative conjunction
- Americans (sl.)
- Knot
- Makes pig sounds
- Navy force
- Nightcap
- Busy insects
- Rational
- Swindle (sl.)
- Egypt (abbr.)
- Compass point
- Take a meal

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	T	E	B	O	W	S	B	E	R	N
A	U	K	O	V	A	L	L	O	O	N
A	T	E	R	E	D	D	O	L	E	N
R	U	D	D	E	R	G	O	A		
M	E	T	A	L	L	A	B	I	A	T
A	I	R	Y	D	O	L	E	E	R	A
S	S	E	F	U	R	L	D	R	I	P
S	E	S	S	I	O	N				
E	N	S	U	E						
T	N	T								
L	A	S	T							
B	R	A	E							
S	A	G	E							

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

March 31, 1980

This coming year you could find most everything you do will involve partners, even though you might prefer to do your own thing. However, you'll soon discover there are many advantages to be gained through teamwork.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Think twice before making new agreements or breaking past commitments. Your trouble spots lie in either of these areas today. 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) It might be a little tough to get back in the swing of things today, and you could resist getting to work started. It'll be rough to catch up.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone who can usually ruffle your feathers will be at it again today. You'd be smart to totally ignore this person and not again get caught in his or her trap.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The domestic scene will suffer if there are too many chiefs in the house. Even if you are the one who has to back down, try to keep the harmony.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You could have a tendency today to be a bit too opinionated or unyielding. Try not to say anything rather than to appear to be disagreeable.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A material obligation you might have forgotten about will tap you on the back, reminding you it wants to be taken care of. Do your best to satisfy it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be ready to roll with the punches today. Many things you try to do could meet with opposition. Quick footwork helps you fare better.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A little more work than you expected could be meeting you as you begin your day. It won't help matters to get upset. In fact, it will hinder your productivity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Outside interference with something you're trying to do could cause you some frustrations today. Avoid persons who have a tendency to butt in.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If what you want to do is in total disagreement with another, especially a family member, wait until tomorrow. You'll meet with less opposition.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your thinking could get confused today because you will either be taking on too much or you'll allow yourself to get sidetracked. Don't make an important judgment.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In dealing with others today it is very possible to feel you're the one who is doing all the giving. It may not necessarily be true.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



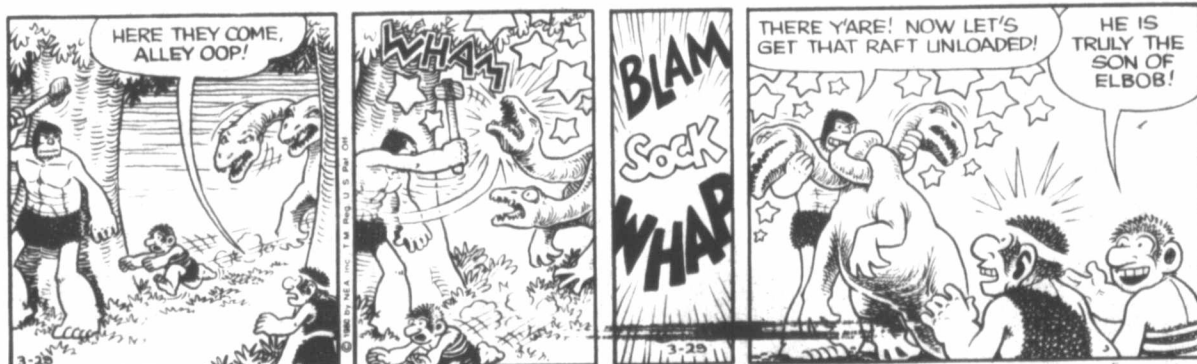
WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



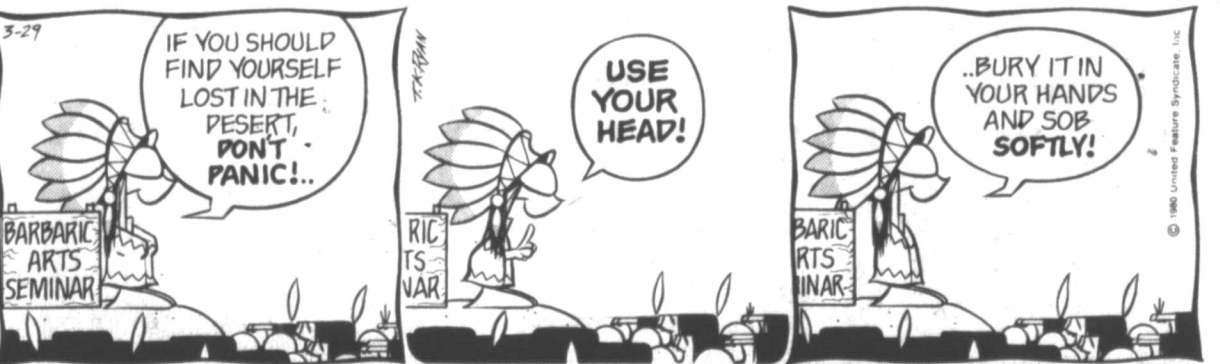
ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



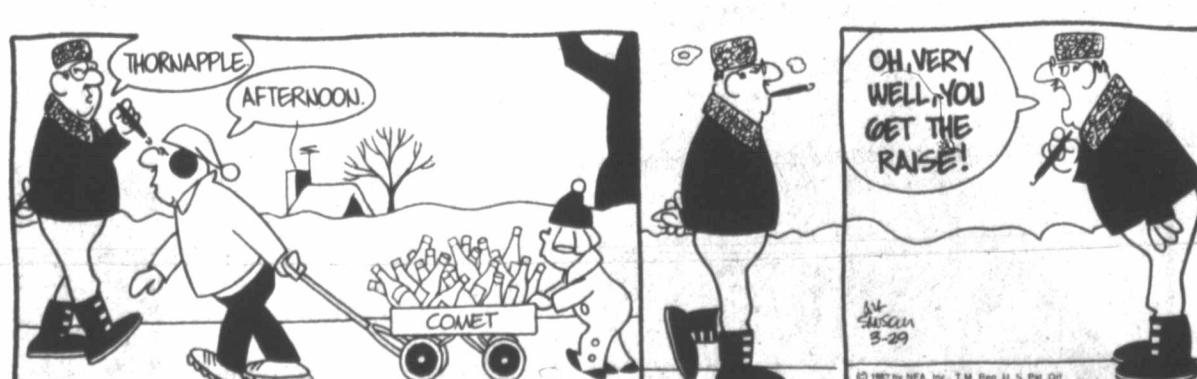
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



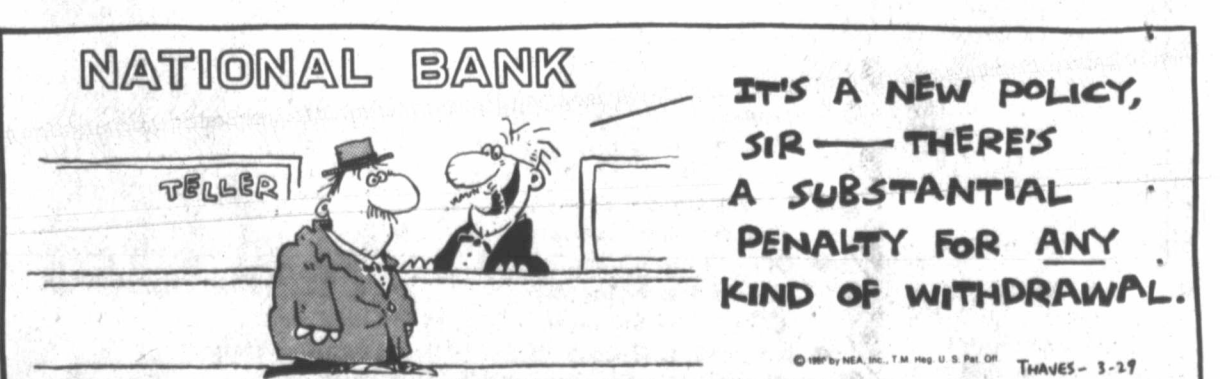
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

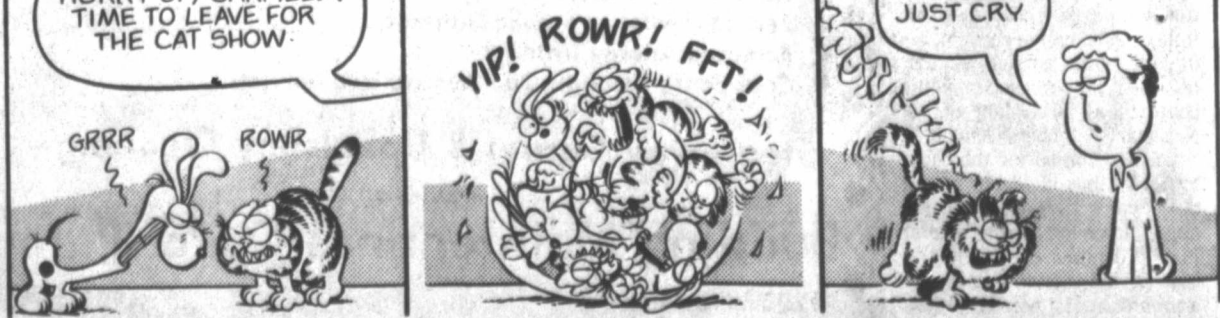


PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



HURRY UP, GARFIELD! TIME TO LEAVE FOR THE CAT SHOW.



By Gill Fox



ams
1"

ie Schneider

BEEN A TO BOOK T BEFORE

Johnny Hart

by Al Vermeer

TELLS OUT HIS WINDOW!

Dick Cavalli

TO LED ELF!

by T.K. Ryan

TIN ANDS OF LY!

y Bob Thaves

ICY,

NY AWAL.

ES-3-29

Small cartoon illustration.

Small cartoon illustration.

Small cartoon illustration.

Small cartoon illustration.

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IN AGRICULTURE

By Joe Van Zandt

LANDSCAPE SEMINAR:

Landscape for Energy Conservation will be the subject of a seminar Thursday, April 3, at 1:30 p.m. in the Gray County Courthouse Annex. Everett Janne, Extension Landscape Horticulturist will conduct the seminar. A question and answer session will follow to enable everyone present to get questions about trees, flowers, shrubs, and house plants answered.

Janne, who is well known for his knowledge about landscape will discuss how to landscape your home and be energy efficient. All homeowners should benefit from the program. Energy efficient landscaping can certainly save on electric, gas and water bills for the home.

The public is invited to attend this program.

CHECK WHEAT FOR GREENBUGS:

Farmers should be keeping a close check on wheat and other small grains for greenbug infestations.

Greenbugs are aphids which feed on small grains by extracting plant juices. This may cause plants to turn yellow and then brown. Heavy infestations can kill stands of wheat.

When checking fields, look for light yellow spots and examine

them closely for greenbugs. This tiny pest will be about one sixth of an inch in size. They are pale green in color with a dark green stripe down the back. Greenbugs usually feed on the underside of leaves. In cold weather, they may be on the ground or even as much as one inch below the ground line around the plant's crown.

Reports indicate that greenbug infestations are heaviest south and west of the Pampa area, in the Groom and Panhandle areas. If you have questions, or need assistance with your particular greenbug problem, give me a call at 669-7429 or come by the County Extension Office.

If spraying is necessary, all chemicals approved for greenbug control on wheat have grazing restrictions. Therefore, check the label if you are grazing before you spray.

SOME COMMON QUESTIONS ABOUT FERTILIZERS:

SHOULD I OMIT APPLYING PHOSPHORUS BECAUSE OF THE INCREASED COST? The answer is no. The primary goal in fertilization is to use each plant nutrient (hence money invested) efficiently. If this is done profitable returns are expected regardless of the price. The purpose of applying any nutrient is to return a profit.

IS THERE A DIFFERENCE BETWEEN LIQUID AND DRY FERTILIZERS? Results of many research studies comparing liquid or fluid fertilizers with dry formulations have produced comparable results as long as equal amounts of nutrients are applied, the methods of application and other conditions are comparable. Advantage of one over the other is non-agronomic such as convenience in handling, uniformity of application, cost and other factors.

CAN RESULTS FROM BLENDS BE EXPECTED TO EQUAL THOSE FROM HOMOGENIZED FERTILIZERS? The answer is yes, as long as handling and application methods insure uniformity of application and no segregation of materials in blends.

PRUNE TREES-NOT TOP THEM:

Freshly "topped" trees are once again beginning to make their annual appearance in the area. Unfortunately, this method of so-called tree pruning continues to be done by unknowledgeable tree servicemen and homeowners.

Cattlemen on precarious footing in herd building

Following the greatest liquidation of cattle numbers in history, cattlemen are rebuilding their herds, but inflation and an uncertain economy have them on precarious footing.

That was the general sentiment of ranchers attending the 103rd annual convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, held recently in San Antonio.

More than 2,200 cattlemen and their families attended the four-day meeting to discuss what the new decade might bring them and to hear a host of nationally-known speakers. The cattlemen representing 14,000 livestock producers in Texas, Oklahoma, and surrounding states issued six key policy statements.

Brucellosis, a livestock disease costing cattlemen and consumers millions of dollars, was of prime interest. TSCRA members endorsed a new set of regulations recently adopted by the Texas-Animal

Health Commission that are designed to eradicate the disease in Texas, the number one cattle state in the nation.

John B. Armstrong, out-going president of the association, was recognized by Progressive Farmer magazine as its outstanding man in service to agriculture in Texas for 1979 for his efforts to bring about a new brucellosis program to Texas and the nation. Armstrong, who is from Kingsville, Tx., is also chairman of the TAHC, which administers the brucellosis and other animal health programs in Texas.

The cattlemen also took direct aim at the predator control program in Texas and coyotes in particular. TSCRA endorsed legislation introduced by Senator John Tower, a key speaker at the convention, and Congressmen Kika de la Garza and Tom Loeffler which would direct the secretaries of Agriculture and Interior to

jointly develop and carry out a balanced animal damage control program that effectively utilizes lethal and non-lethal control measures.

Livestock losses to predation by coyotes and other predators cost cattlemen millions of dollars and has escalated to epidemic proportions in recent years.

TSCRA also went on record to oppose any grants to human nutrition research by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture that support biases against the consumption of red meat by humans.

Looking to the encroachment of fire ants in the U.S., TSCRA asks the Environmental Protection Agency and other regulatory agencies to remove restrictions against the use of the chemical compound Mirex and other chemicals that effectively halt the spread of that livestock and the environment.

TSCRA also called for EPA to restore the suspended use of 2,4,5-T and Silvex, the herbicides beneficial in rangeland preservation and brush control.

USDA was asked by the cattlemen to take a "hands off" approach to historically successful programs administered by the Soil Conservation Service. The conservation of soil and water resources has been, in the cattlemen's estimation, seriously impaired in recent years by numerous and unnecessary regulation and restrictions.

The federal government's efforts to remove a large portion of the nation's grass and rangelands from control of the private sector in order to put them under federal control was attacked by the cattlemen. TSCRA opposes any legislation, but particularly the Tall Grass National Recreation Area Act, that violates the rights of individual ownership and the free enterprise agricultural system.

Texas crops

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Rainy weather has put a damper on spring planting in East Texas, but most western areas remain too dry for planting, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

In his weekly crop report, Pfannstiel said corn, cotton and sorghum planting is nearly complete in South Texas and the Coastal

Bend, but rain has delayed field work in South Central and Southeast Texas.

Most corn and sorghum has been planted in the Central Texas Blacklands, and corn is planted in North Central Texas, where sorghum planting is in full swing. Corn planting also is under way in East Texas.

Most irrigated crops have been planted in Southwest Texas, but dryland farmers are still waiting for rain, Pfannstiel said. Farmers in West Texas and the Plains are irrigating land and applying fertilizer and herbicides to prepare for planting.

Sugar beet planting is in full swing in Deaf Smith and Castro

counties in the High Plains. The sugar cane harvest is complete in the Rio Grande Valley with some 32,000 acres harvested.

Most spring vegetable crops and watermelons are doing well in the Rio Grande Valley, and some harvesting of cabbage, carrots, onions and beets continues. The citrus harvest is virtually complete.

Amarillo site for farm land meeting April 9

AUSTIN — A legislative subcommittee will investigate foreign ownership of Texas agricultural land at an April 9 public hearing in Amarillo.

The House Agriculture and Livestock Subcommittee on Agricultural Land will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room,

Quality Inn on IH-40

"This hearing is for the purpose of obtaining direct input from Texans affected by foreign ownership of Texas farm and ranch land," said subcommittee chairman Pete Patterson, D-Brookston.

Patterson said foreign ownership of agricultural land is concentrated in three highly productive areas of the state: the upper Texas Panhandle consisting mostly of irrigated wheat, milo, and corn

production. The upper northeast Texas in the heart of the state's dairy industry. The lower Rio Grande Valley, primarily Hidalgo County, center of vegetable and citrus industries.

In the last session, Patterson and other subcommittee members sponsored legislation seeking stronger registration requirements for foreign owners of Texas agricultural land.

Cattle feeders report lower numbers

Texas cattle feeders have reported fewer cattle in feedlots this March than a year ago, as movements both into and out of feedlots slowed, according to Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

"As of the first of March, there were 1.68 million head of

cattle and calves on feed in Texas," said Brown. "This compares with 1.73 million head on feed last year at this time.

Placements into feedlots were down by about 16 percent, while marketings of fed cattle dropped off some 12 percent."

4-H CORNER

PUBLIC SPEAKING:

The public speaking project has met twice and will take a rest this week while everyone is out for Spring Break. It will continue next Wednesday, April 9th at 4 p.m. at the Middle School in Room 104 across from the principal's office. Everyone should try to attend. Doreen Miley is doing a nice job and everyone is having an opportunity to become an ease in front of the group. If there are any questions, contact the County Extension office - 669-7429.

CLOTHING:

All 4-H'ers interested in a clothing project for this year need to begin thinking about what they want to do. Projects will begin in late April or early May. Any leaders interested in helping with a clothing project should contact Deana Finck, County Extension Agent at the County Extension Office.

4-H JUNIOR RIFLE PROJECT:

Members of the Gray County 4-H Junior Rifle Team were chosen in a recent competition. This team will represent Gray County in district competition in late April.

Bryan Gordzelik, Derrek Woodard, and Todd Palmer had the three top scores in the competition and will be the leading members of the team. Monte O'Neil and Preston Cross tied for fourth place in the competition. Another shoot-off will be held to determine which of these young men will join Gordzelik, Woodard and Palmer on the team and which will be an alternate to the team.

In other shooting sports competition, the top marksman in the air rifle project were named following a shoot-off on March 22. Ten members of the air rifle project competed for ribbons and trophies.

Tracy Gee of Lefors, received top honors by shooting the best score. Billy McBee, also of Lefors, placed second in the match. Scott Webb and Lonnie Ray Shaw tied for third place.

4-H RECORD BOOK WORKSHOP:

Martha Crouch, Area 4-H and Youth Specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will conduct a 4-H Record Book Workshop at the Annex in Pampa on April 14 at 7:30 p.m.

Ag secretary announces farm changes

Conserve Energy

FARM FORUM

by Gary Sutherland

Is this a pipe dream? Just imagine a system where agriculture products are moved from the farm to the market place without the help of railroads or trucks. Sounds impossible doesn't it. Some highly motivated researchers at the University of Missouri and another group in Alberta Canada think they can provide a way for this to become a reality. They spell the answer HCP, the symbol for Hydraulic Capsule Pipeline. Basically, the futuristic system would involve placing grain or other ag products inside a water tight capsule, putting the capsule inside a pipeline filled with water and then pumping it to markets. The Canadian research team says a 30-inch pipeline could move up to 300 million bushels of grain a year. Costs would be competitive and there would be no limit on the distances encapsulated products could move. Pipe dream or not, with the recent trucking problems it's a system we'll probably be hearing a lot more about.

Acting Secretary of Agriculture Jim Williams announced changes in the 1980 farm programs, including higher target prices for wheat and seed grains. Producers who stay within their normal crop acreage (NCA) qualify for farm program benefits based upon the new announced target prices, Williams said.

"President Carter recently signed the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1980 which raises the 1980 wheat target price to \$3.63 a bushel and the 1980 corn target price to \$2.35 a bushel," Williams said.

"We are also setting the 1980 sorghum and barley target prices at \$2.50 and \$2.55 per bushel, respectively," he added.

However, Williams said producers who want to receive the higher target prices must stay within their normal crop acreage.

"Those who exceed their NCA

will receive benefits based upon the formula target in the Food and Agriculture Act of 1977," he said. This formula establishes 1980 target prices for Wheat at \$3.08, corn at \$2.05, sorghum at \$2.45 and barley at \$2.29," he added.

Williams also announced 1980 target prices for upland cotton and rice and the loan price for rice. The target price will be 58.4 cents per pound for upland cotton and \$9.49 per hundredweight for rice. The 1980 loan rate for rice will be \$7.12 per hundredweight.

"The new act extends the disaster payments program through the 1980 crop year for producers of wheat, feed grains, upland cotton and rice. Producers who plant within their NCA will be eligible for disaster payments on wheat and feed grains based on the higher target levels.

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All you can eat, \$1.99.

Daily 6-10:30 a.m.

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NEW HERBISHIELD SEED

Look to the G for superior overall performance.

Many say G-623GBR is tops among sorghum hybrids. But now it offers even more.

Funk's G-623GBR is now available as HERBISHIELD seed. Which means you can use MILOCEP® herbicide to stop problem weeds and grasses without stopping your sorghum.

That's a nice advantage added to a hybrid that already offers an advantage in yieldability. This medium-late hybrid holds the dryland yield record. And growers find it also tops many leading hybrids under irrigation.

G-623GBR offers resistance to greenbugs. Plus excellent resistance to Strain A of Maize Dwarf Mosaic Virus (MDMV-A). And good tolerance to head smut and anthracnose.

G-623GBR stands tough, resists drought stress, and dries down fast, for on-time harvesting.

It all adds up to superior overall performance. Year after year.

G-623GBR, HERBISHIELD or regular. Setting a new pace in sorghum.

FUNK'S HYBRID

We really want to be part of your sorghum program.

LEWIS DAVIS-DEALER

Pampa, Texas 669-2063

The Pampa News TV listings

SOUND COUNTRY

Charly McClain, enjoyed the Caribbean sun in Nassau, Bahamas, as she completed taping for the Roy Clark syndicated television special. McClain will be featured on "You're a Part of Me," and her current chart-climbing single, "Men." The airdate for the 90-minute special has not yet been set.

Warner/Curb of Los Angeles has announced the signing of Don Gibson and the release of his new single, "Sweet, Sensuous, Sensation," produced by Ronnie

Gibson's newly released album *Don Gibson Country No. 1* is out in England on the Warwick TV label and is receiving good reviews from English critics.

"Nashville On the Road" will begin taping its 1980 summer and fall series in Albuquerque, N.M., on April 22.

the week 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.
"City In Fear" 1980 David Janssen, Robert Vaughn. When a psychotic killer of women terrorizes a city, an ambitious columnist capitalizes on the panic, under orders from his circulation hungry publisher, and turns the murderer into a page-one celebrity.

TUESDAY
(CBS) TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.
"Big Jake" 1971 John Wayne, Richard Boone. A cowboy teams up with his sons to track down the gang that kidnapped his grandson. (R)

WEDNESDAY
(CBS) WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 C.S.T., M.S.T.
"Belle Starr" 1980 Elizabeth Montgomery, Cliff Potts. Belle Starr's life on the outskirts of a little town near Dallas is marred by her reputation as an outlaw and loose woman. Now married to an Indian husband, she tries to make a home where she can raise her son, whose father was an outlaw, and her daughter, whose father was a member of the James gang.

FRIDAY
(ABC) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.
"The Island of Dr. Moreau" 1977 Burt Lancaster, Barbara Carrera. The film adaptation of H.G. Wells' novel about an uncharted island inhabited by half-human/half-animal creatures.

MINISERIES
SUNDAY
(NBC) JESUS OF NAZARETH: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.
Robert Powell, Olivia Hussey. 1979. Part one of a four-part dramatization of the life and teachings of Jesus. Part one includes the reading of the Messianic prophecy by a Galilee rabbi, the Nativity at Bethlehem, the zealous preaching and the baptism of Jesus by John the Baptist. (R)

MONDAY
(NBC) JESUS OF NAZARETH: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.
Robert Powell, Olivia Hussey. 1979. Part two includes the execution of John the Baptist, Jesus' proclamation that his coming is the fulfillment of the Scriptures, the first miracles and the gathering together of the devout believers who became his apostles. (R)

TUESDAY
(NBC) JESUS OF NAZARETH: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.
Robert Powell, Olivia Hussey. 1979. Part three includes the miracles of Jesus feeding the multitudes and raising Lazarus from the dead, the Sermon on the Mount and Jesus' proclamation that he is the Son of God. (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 World Superstars.

(NBC) WOMEN'S KEMPER OPEN: 2:30 PM E.S.T. - 1:30 PM C.S.T.
Final round of this golf tournament from the Mesa Verde Country Club in Costa Mesa, Calif.

(CBS) HERITAGE GOLF CLASSIC: 3:00 PM E.S.T. - 2:00 PM C.S.T.
Final-round play in this \$300,000 PGA Tour tournament, from Harbour Town Golf Links, Hilton Head, S.C.

(ABC) INTERNATIONAL BOXING: 3:15 PM E.S.T. - 2:15 PM C.S.T.
(ABC) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS: 4:30 PM E.S.T. - 3:30 PM C.S.T.
NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships from Cambridge, Mass.; the Cheyenne Frontier Days Rodeo; and a preview look at the champions and challengers on tomorrow night's prime time boxing quadruple-header.

(NBC) SPORTSWORLD: 4:30 PM E.S.T. - 3:30 PM C.S.T.
Grand National Steeplechase from Antree, England; Women's National Powerlifting championships, part one; NASCAR Charlotte (N.C.) 300 auto racing.

(CBS) LONG BEACH GRAND PRIX: 5:00 PM E.S.T. - 4:00 PM C.S.T.
Start-to-finish coverage of this Formula 1 Auto Race from Long Beach, Calif.

MONDAY
(ABC) WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIPS: 8:00 PM E.S.T. - 7:00 PM C.S.T.
Larry Holmes vs. Leroy Jones; John Tate vs. Mike Weaver; Sugar Ray Leonard vs. David Green; Marvin Johnson vs. Eddie Gregory

FRIDAY
(CBS) NBA ON CBS: 11:30 PM E.S.T. - 10:30 PM C.S.T.

SATURDAY
(ABC) AMERICAN SPORTSMAN: 2:30 PM E.S.T. - 1:30 PM C.S.T.
(ABC) PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR: 3:30 PM E.S.T. - 2:30 PM C.S.T.
The \$125,000 Miller High Life Open from the Red Carpet Celebrity Lanes in Milwaukee, Wis.

(NBC) OLYMPIC DIARY: 3:30 PM E.S.T. - 2:30 PM C.S.T.
(CBS) SPORTS SPECTACULAR: 4:30 PM E.S.T. - 3:30 PM C.S.T.
"Pro Invitational Aerial Skiing," featuring top free-styler who perform exciting aerial feats, taped, from Nordic Valley, Utah; "Boxing."

(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
8:00	Public Policy Forum	Three Stooges	Bible Class	Gospel Singing Jubilee	Earth Sea And Sky	Faith For Today	Ken Copeland	Earth Sea And Sky	
8:15	Larry Jones	Lost In Space	Day Of Discovery	Big Blue Marble	American Covers II	James Robison	Town Meeting	American Covers II	
8:30	Dr. E.J. Connel	Dr. E.J. Connel	Dr. E.J. Connel	Dr. E.J. Connel	Dr. E.J. Connel	Dr. E.J. Connel	Dr. E.J. Connel	Dr. E.J. Connel	
8:45	Jerry Fallwell	Leave It To Beaver	Rox Humbard	Kids Are People Too	Seaside Street	Devine Plan	Seaside Street	Seaside Street	
9:00	Robert Schaller	"Yankees"	Jerry Fallwell	Animals	Studio See Zoom	Religious Town	It Is Written	Studio See Zoom	
9:15	First Baptist Church Of Dallas	Jimmy Swagart	Grizzly Adams	Writing For A Reason	San Jacinto	First Methodist Of Fort Worth	Writing For A Reason		
9:30	Ross Bagley Show	Rat Patrol	Garner Ted	Pro News	In Our Own Image	NBA Basketball	Point Of View	In Our Own Image	
9:45	Up Front	Braves vs Cincinnati	Pop! Goes Country	Special: Days Of Thrill And Laughter	Superstars	Masterpiece Theatre	Wallace Wildlife Bill	Masterpiece Theatre	
10:00	Gospel Light	Miracle Of Light	Miracle Of Light	Miracle Of Light	Miracle Of Light	Miracle Of Light	Miracle Of Light	Miracle Of Light	
10:15	Phil Arms	Nashville On The Road	President's Men	Boxing: Wide World Of Sports	The Third World	Undersea World Of Jacques Cousteau	Undersea World Of Jacques Cousteau	Undersea World Of Jacques Cousteau	
10:30	A.G.B.C.	Tennis	\$1.98 Beauty Show	Wild Horses	Archie Bunker	Archie Bunker	Archie Bunker	Archie Bunker	
10:45	Way Of Hope	Wrestling	Champion Fights	ABC News	Julia Child	World Of Survival	Tarzan	Julia Child	
11:00	Public Policy	Hockey: Atlanta Flames	Disney's Wonderful World	Galactica 1980	Austin City Limits	60 Minutes	Movie: "Godspell"	Austin City Limits	
11:15	Jerry Fallwell	Phil. Flyers	Chips	Steve's	Temped & Brose	Wild Horses	Archie Bunker	Wild Horses	
11:30	Rex Humbard	Porter Wagoner	Big Event: Jesus Of Nazareth (Part 1)	Sneak Previews	Special: "The Jeffersons"	Nova	Sandburg's Lincoln	Nova	
11:45	The Dead Hear Is Coming	Winston Churchill	Special: "The Jeffersons"	Modeling Industry	Nova	Sandburg's Lincoln	Nova	Sandburg's Lincoln	
12:00	Jimmy Swagart	Open Up	News	"All The President's Men"	Monty Python	700 Club	Monty Python	700 Club	
12:15	Sunday Night Live	Canary Tempest	Movie: "The Marriage Go-Round"	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	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
8:00	Star Trek	Sanford And Son	News	Special: "The Jeffersons"	Tic Tac Dough	Another Voice	Muppets	Adam 12	Another Voice
8:15	Jim Rockford	Movie: "What Price Glory"	Little House On The Prairie	"Animal House"	ABC Boxing: America	WKRP In Cincinnati	Gunsmoke	News Day	News Day
8:30	700 Club	NBC Movie: "Jesus Of Nazareth (Part 2)"	Mark Russell Comedy	Mary Tyler Moore	Mary Tyler Moore	Mary Tyler Moore	Mary Tyler Moore	Mary Tyler Moore	Mary Tyler Moore
8:45	Dwight Thompson	The Big Battle	Track And Field	News	News	News	News	News	News
9:00	Today In Bible	Movie: "They Made Me A Criminal"	"Foul Play"	News	TBA	McCloud	Movie: "The Eyes"	TBA	
9:15	Guidelines	Movie: "The Eyes"	Movie: "The Eyes"	Movie: "The Eyes"	Movie: "The Eyes"	Movie: "The Eyes"	Movie: "The Eyes"	Movie: "The Eyes"	Movie: "The Eyes"
9:30	Life Of Riley	Movie: "The Eyes"	Movie: "The Eyes"	Movie: "The Eyes"	Movie: "The Eyes"	Movie: "The Eyes"	Movie: "The Eyes"	Movie: "The Eyes"	Movie: "The Eyes"

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
8:00	Star Trek	Sanford & Son	News	Movie: "Con"	Tic Tac Dough	Electric Company	Chicken	Adam-12	Electric Company
8:15	Jim Rockford	Movie: "The Wrong Man"	Duffy Duck's Easter	Happy Days	News Day	White Shadow	Gunsmoke	News Day	News Day
8:30	700 Club	NBC Movie: "Jesus Of Nazareth (Part 3)"	Three's Company	Barbara Walters	Mystery I	Mystery I	Mystery I	Mystery I	Mystery I
8:45	Zola Levitt	Fight Against Slavery	News	Pro News	Great Performances	Primary Coverage			
9:00	Chapel Hill	L.A. Style	News	Pro News	Great Performances	Primary Coverage			
9:15	Blackwood	"Dust Be"	News	Pro News	Great Performances	Primary Coverage			
9:30	Vernon Brox	My Destiny	News	TBA	Bernaby Jones	Movie: "Hollywood"	TBA		
9:45	Life Of Riley	Movie: "Hollywood"	Movie: "Hollywood"	Movie: "Hollywood"	Movie: "Hollywood"	Movie: "Hollywood"	Movie: "Hollywood"	Movie: "Hollywood"	Movie: "Hollywood"

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
8:00	Star Trek	Sanford & Son	News	News	Electric Company	News	Switched	Electric Company	Electric Company
8:15	Jim Rockford	Movie: "The Wrong Man"	Happy Days	News Day	White Shadow	Gunsmoke	News Day	News Day	News Day
8:30	700 Club	NBC Movie: "Jesus Of Nazareth (Part 3)"	Three's Company	Barbara Walters	Mystery I	Mystery I	Mystery I	Mystery I	Mystery I
8:45	Zola Levitt	Fight Against Slavery	News	Pro News	Great Performances	Primary Coverage			
9:00	Chapel Hill	L.A. Style	News	Pro News	Great Performances	Primary Coverage			
9:15	Blackwood	"Dust Be"	News	Pro News	Great Performances	Primary Coverage			
9:30	Vernon Brox	My Destiny	News	TBA	Bernaby Jones	Movie: "Hollywood"	TBA		
9:45	Life Of Riley	Movie: "Hollywood"	Movie: "Hollywood"	Movie: "Hollywood"	Movie: "Hollywood"	Movie: "Hollywood"	Movie: "Hollywood"	Movie: "Hollywood"	Movie: "Hollywood"

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
8:00	Star Trek	Sanford And Son	News	Special: "The Jeffersons"	Tic Tac Dough	Electric Company	News	Adam 12	Electric Company
8:15	Jim Rockford	Movie: "What Price Glory"	Little House On The Prairie	"Animal House"	ABC Boxing: America	WKRP In Cincinnati	Gunsmoke	News Day	News Day
8:30	700 Club	NBC Movie: "Jesus Of Nazareth (Part 2)"	Mark Russell Comedy	Mary Tyler Moore	Mary Tyler Moore	Mary Tyler Moore	Mary Tyler Moore	Mary Tyler Moore	Mary Tyler Moore
8:45	Dwight Thompson	The Big Battle	Track And Field	News	News	News	News	News	News
9:00	Today In Bible	Movie: "They Made Me A Criminal"	"Foul Play"	News	TBA	McCloud	Movie: "The Eyes"	TBA	
9:15	Guidelines	Movie: "The Eyes"	Movie: "The Eyes"	Movie: "The Eyes"	Movie: "The Eyes"	Movie: "The Eyes"	Movie: "The Eyes"	Movie: "The Eyes"	Movie: "The Eyes"
9:30	Life Of Riley	Movie: "The Eyes"	Movie: "The Eyes"	Movie: "The Eyes"	Movie: "The Eyes"	Movie: "The Eyes"	Movie: "The Eyes"	Movie: "The Eyes"	Movie: "The Eyes"

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
8:00	Star Trek	Sanford And Son	News	Special: "The Jeffersons"	Tic Tac Dough	Electric Company	News	Adam 12	Electric Company
8:15	Jim Rockford	Movie: "What Price Glory"	Little House On The Prairie	"Animal House"	ABC Boxing: America	WKRP In Cincinnati	Gunsmoke	News Day	News Day
8:30	700 Club	NBC Movie: "Jesus Of Nazareth (Part 2)"	Mark Russell Comedy	Mary Tyler Moore	Mary Tyler Moore	Mary Tyler Moore	Mary Tyler Moore	Mary Tyler Moore	Mary Tyler Moore
8:45	Dwight Thompson	The Big Battle	Track And Field	News	News	News	News	News	News
9:00	Today In Bible	Movie: "They Made Me A Criminal"	"Foul Play"	News	TBA	McCloud	Movie: "The Eyes"	TBA	
9:15	Guidelines	Movie: "The Eyes"	Movie: "The Eyes"	Movie: "The Eyes"	Movie: "The Eyes"	Movie: "The Eyes"	Movie: "The Eyes"	Movie: "The Eyes"	Movie: "The Eyes"
9:30	Life Of Riley	Movie: "The Eyes"	Movie: "The Eyes"	Movie: "The Eyes"	Movie: "The Eyes"	Movie: "The Eyes"	Movie: "The Eyes"	Movie: "The Eyes"	Movie: "The Eyes"

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
8:00	Woody Woodpecker	Ultra Man	Godzilla	Superfriends	American Government	Nighty Night	American Government	American Government	American Government
8:15	Aqua Man	Partridge	Fred And Barney	Adventure Show	Writing For A Reason	Bugs Bunny Road Runner	News In Review	Writing For A Reason	Writing For A Reason
8:30	Iron Man	Neverick	Fred And Barney	Adventure Show	Writing For A Reason	Bugs Bunny Road Runner	News In Review	Writing For A Reason	Writing For A Reason
8:45	The Hulk	Neverick	Fred And Barney	Adventure Show	Writing For A Reason	Bugs Bunny Road Runner	News In Review	Writing For A Reason	Writing For A Reason
9:00	Captain America	Movie: "Fire Over England"	Duffy Duck	Scoble And Scrapy	Seaside Street	Popery Plus	Extension 1980	Seaside Street	Seaside Street
9:15	Costello In The Navy	Casper And The Angels	The Jetsons	Spiderwoman	Electric Company	Fast Albert	Collins Los Tiempos	Electric Company	Electric Company
9:30	"Road To Denver"	"The Long Walk"	Hot Her Sandwich	Weekend Special	Everybody's Business	Tarzan And Super	Comedy Time Out	Everybody's Business	Everybody's Business
9:45	Great Movie	"Hoffman"	\$1.98 Beauty Show	World Series	Communications Through Literature	TBA	Movie: "The Desert"	Communications Through Literature	Communications Through Literature
10:00	Wagon Train	Olympic Diary	"Oliver's Story"	Sportman	American Story		American Story	American Story	American Story
10:15	Bonanza	Week In Baseball	Movie: "Take"	Growing Years	CBS Sports Spectacular	Fiesta Mexicana	Growing Years	Growing Years	Growing Years
10:30	Raiders	Fishin' Hole	Nashville On The Road	Wide World Of Sports	Earth Sea And Sky	Newsday	Earth Sea And Sky	Earth Sea And Sky	Earth Sea And Sky
10:45	Cheyenne	Country Roads	Boxing Champion	Pro News	In Our Own Image	Lawrence Walk	In Our Own Image	In Our Own Image	In Our Own Image
11:00	Big Valley	Hockey: Atlanta	Lawrence Walk	News	Camera Three	AmeriFlo	The Real McCoy	Camera Three	Camera Three
11:15	T.V. Sports Magazine	Flames	B.J. And The Bear	"They Went That A Way And That-A-Way"	Here Comes Peter Cottontail	Ten Who Dared	The Chisholms	Pop Goes Country	Ten Who Dared
11:30	NHL Hockey: Washington vs Philadelphia	Dick Martin	News	Special: "The Jeffersons"	ABC News Pro News	Benny Hill	News	Wrestling	Benny Hill
11:45	Philadelphia	Rock Concert	Live	Movie: "Oliver's Story"	Reginald Perrin	Reginald Perrin	Reginald Perrin	Reginald Perrin	Reginald Perrin
12:00	Journey To Adventure	Movie: "The Eyes"	Movie: "The Eyes"	Movie: "The Eyes"	Movie: "The Eyes"	Movie: "The Eyes"	Movie: "The Eyes"	Movie: "The Eyes"	Movie: "The Eyes"

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
8:00	700 Club	The Lucy Show	Today	Good Morning America	Lilla, Yoga & You	CBS Morning News	Sam Beag	Lilla, Yoga & You	Lilla, Yoga & You
8:15	700 Club	The Lucy Show	Today	Good Morning America	Lilla, Yoga & You	CBS Morning News	Sam Beag	Lilla, Yoga & You	Lilla, Yoga



FROM WRITING TO TO DIRECTING. Marshall Brickman, right, who wrote three successful movie scripts that starred Woody Allen, has branched out on his own to direct the Warner Brothers comedy "Simon". Here he directs, during a rehearsal, actor Alan Arkin how to play scene in which Arkin has been brainwashed into believing he is a visitor from another planet. (AP Photo)

'Simon' draws mixed criticism

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Marshall Brickman quotes a line from "Annie Hall," that a personal relationship "is like a shark: it has to keep moving forward or it dies."

That extends, he observes, to his own relationship with Woody Allen. Together they have written three of the most original comedies of recent times — "Sleeper," "Annie Hall" and "Manhattan." All were directed by Allen, who also starred in them. Now Brickman has branched out on his own, directing but not starring in "Simon."

The comedy has opened to mixed reviews, some favorable, some not so. Critics tried to draw a comparison with Woody Allen's work and were unable to.

The two met 13 years ago when both were appearing at New York's Bitter End. Brickman as part of the folk-singing Trappers. Allen as the opening act.

"Every singing group had one person who talked between numbers, and I was chosen," said Brickman. "I told little jokes to keep people awake. Woody and I struck up a friendship, and in 1968 we started writing together."

Allen's career took him into movies while Brickman worked in television, writing for "Candid Camera" and "Tonight" and producing "The Dick Cavett Show." They

shared the same managers, Jack Rollins and Charles Joffe, who suggested a film collaboration. "Annie Hall" won Allen-Brickman Oscars for original screenplay, and they're nominated this year for "Manhattan."

Brickman, 40, a New Yorker who graduated from the University of Wisconsin in science and math, naturally started thinking about directing.

"You want to make your own mistakes," he reasoned. "Directing is a logical extension of writing, especially in comedy. You need control of the material. You hear comedy in your own head, and it never

sounds the same when someone else does it."

"Simon" had its origins when Brickman and a writer friend, Tom Baum, were contemplating a vehicle for a first-time director. They started playing a game of "What if..." For instance, what if a college professor is brainwashed by a nefarious think tank into believing he came from outer space? What if the bogus spacenik becomes a media hero and preaches his philosophy to an adoring America?

Brickman wrote the screenplay himself and it fell into the hands of Alan Arkin, and they agreed to join forces.

Cherie and Marie double the fun

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Take one blond lovely with a good voice, pretend you're seeing double, and what do you get? Cherie and Marie Currie, rock music's answer to the Doublemint gum ads.

The Currie sisters are honest-to-goodness identical twins, the kind a new acquaintance can only tell apart because they're dressed differently. Well, maybe Marie is a shade taller than Cherie,

and Cherie's new perm might be just a tad looser than her twin's, but that's splitting hairs.

So, for that matter, is trying to figure out whether the two 20-year-olds are indeed the first identical twins in rock 'n' roll history.

"There have been some twin singers before, I've seen them on Johnny Carson — here today, gone tomorrow-type thing," says Marie. "But I don't think there's really anyone that's

ever been doing rock 'n' roll."

Cherie is more firm. "It's never been done before," says the younger (by two minutes) of the twins, who seems to like breaking new ground. After going through a surfer stage, she claims to have led the punk revolution at her suburban Los Angeles high school.

And at 15 she became lead singer of the Runaways, a band composed of angry-but-sexy-looking teen-age girls.

Hailed as the female answer to the then-flourishing Sex Pistols, they made a great media splash and also sold some records and concert tickets.

In contrast, Marie recalls, "I was the normal kid. I hung out with normal people and Cherie just wiggled out one time. She started doing strange things. She'd wake me up at 5:30, 6:30 in the morning to paint a lightning bolt and put little rhinestones on her face."

Nelson, Davis team up

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The poignant vocals of Willie Nelson have been united in a musical adventure with the sassy sound of Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass.

The result is a swift-selling album, "Danny Davis and Willie Nelson with the Nashville Brass," and a top single, another version of Nelson's "Night Life."

So we have the bearded, casually dressed Nelson teamed up with a spiffy, smiling Irishman in a marriage of vibrant lyric and foot-stompin' rhythm.

Nelson, though, hasn't deserted his buddy Waylon Jennings, who recorded "Luckenbach, Texas." "Good

Hearted Woman" and others with him.

Davis, with Nelson's blessing, added his band to Nelson recordings made 10 years ago. The two did not record together because of the time required to work out legalities between rival record companies.

"It brought a new dimension to Willie and me," said Davis, a co-producer of the album. "I was looking for backgrounds to be readily identified with the Nashville Brass."

Davis, who formed his band in 1968, said Nelson is a premier stylist.

"He sings a story line in the direction of Sinatra or Crosby," he said. "He tells the story

succinctly; he doesn't labor with it."

Even though Nelson's vocals are 10 years old, Davis said, "He sounds as good or better as he does today."

This version of "Night Life" gives Nelson two current hits. The other is "My Heroes Have Always Been Cowboys" from the movie "The Electric Horseman," in which Nelson appears with Robert Redford and Jane Fonda.

Davis and his group, because they are based in Nashville, are regarded as a country band, but they draw from a broad base of music.

For instance, their concerts include a medley of Irving Berlin hits. Their country

repertoire includes "I Saw the Light," "Wabash Cannonball" and "Foggy Mountain Breakdown." Davis closes his show with a medley of "Dixie" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

"Our music is happy," said Davis, who discovered the rock 'n' roll group Herman's Hermits 15 years ago and produce records by rock pioneer Connie Francis. "It's a country rhythm section with a big band brass section that plays predominantly country hits."

"Country fans say we're a country band and pop fans say we're a pop band playing country music. I think we are unique."



DAVIS AND NELSON GET IT TOGETHER. The poignant vocals of Willie Nelson have been united in a musical adventure with the sassy sound of Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass in a swift-selling album. It is called simply "Danny Davis and Willie Nelson with the Nashville Brass." (AP Photo)

Vaughn talks about roles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When the story calls for a cold, hard man, the actor that producers often turn to first is Robert Vaughn.

"They do call on me," said Vaughn. "That's half my income."

"These are usually good, meaty roles. I played those roles before I was here in 'Man From U.N.C.L.E.' I played

those parts in movies and television for years."

Vaughn plays another cold, hard-eyed man in "City in Fear," an ABC movie airing Sunday.

He plays an Eastern publisher who takes over an ailing Los Angeles newspaper and seeks to boost circulation by sensational coverage of the killing of several young women.

David Janssen, in his last television role before his death, is a columnist Vaughn hires to hype the murder coverage. Janssen's final appearance will be in the movie "Inchon."

The killer in "City in Fear" becomes fascinated by Janssen's stories and contacts him. Acting on the killer's agreement to talk exclusively to him, Janssen doesn't tell the police or his publisher and signs a big-money book contract.

The movie also stars Perry King as a police detective, Mickey Rourke as the killer, William Daniels as the newspaper's managing editor, and Susan Sullivan as Vaughn's wife.

One of Vaughn's best portrayals was as the presidential assistant in the ABC miniseries "Washington: Behind Closed Doors."

Best-selling country-Western records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "Why Don't You Spend The Night," Ronnie Milsap
2. "I'd Love To Lay You Down," Conway Twitty
3. "My Heroes Have Always Been Cowboys," Willie Nelson
4. "Sugar Daddy," Bellamy Brothers
5. "Better Than I Did Then," The Statler Brothers
6. "Nothing Sure Looked Good on You," Gene Watson
7. "Men," Charly McClain
8. "Daydream Believer," Anne Murray
9. "Shriner's Convention," Ray Stevens
10. "Honky Tonk Blues," Charley Pride

Why does the sun shine?

EDITOR'S NOTE — No star is more important to us than the sun, and earthlings have studied it for centuries. Yet we know surprisingly little about its workings. It's possible, for example, that the sun is shrinking — or even going out. Here's a survey of recent research that raises fascinating questions.

By KEVIN McKEAN
AP Science Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Why does the sun shine?

That question, once asked in earnest by children and scientists alike, was left to the children 40 years ago when physicists deduced that the sun shines by fusing hydrogen atoms to form helium.

But now scientists are asking the question again, since new evidence has thrown part of that explanation into doubt.

They are asking other surprising questions about the sun too — for example, why does the sun seem to go to sleep every few centuries, a halt that nearly threw the world into a new ice age 300 years ago?

And do sunspots and solar flares help drive the Earth's weather?

And why does the sun appear to be shrinking?

Most astronomers considered the mystery of sunshine solved

Why does the sun shine?

when physicist Hans Bethe wrote the equations for its nuclear fusion in 1939.

"They thought it was so well understood there was no point in going further. More exotic things like red giants, neutron stars and supernovae were thought to be the important things," says John Bahcall of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton.

But now a detector has failed to find the predicted number of particles called neutrinos from the sun, casting doubt on the current version of the fusion theory. An international team of scientists hopes to run a \$25 million experiment to resolve the dilemma.

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- 2 Sausage Patties
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Time — Serving from 8 am to 8:30

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Photos with the Easter Bunny available following Breakfast from 8:45 - 10:00 in the Pampa Mall Fountain area. Reg. \$2.50. With Coupon given during Breakfast Pay only \$2.00 Save 50¢.

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Burt and gang shooting another 'Smokey' movie

JUPITER, Fla. (NEA) - The one big happy family that they talk about on most movie sets — but instead it's usually one big bunch of feuding egos — really exists on "Smokey and the Bandit II."

They know, going in, that they are all going to have a lot of fun and make a lot of money. For Burt Reynolds and his steady, Sally Field, this place is like home. Burt grew up here, his folks are here, he has a 180-acre horse ranch here, he has his dinner theater here.

For Sally, wherever Burt is is home. She brought her two kids down, and her mother, and they are all having a dandy time. Between takes, Burt and his brother, Jimmy (an adopted brother, but still very brotherly) throw footballs around with Peter and Eli Craig, Sally's 10- and 8-year-old sons.

And Sally sits and works on her needlepoint — a sampler which reads: "True Friendship Comes When Silence Between Two People is Comfortable."

Hal Needham, the director, is comfortable, too. Until the original "Smokey," he was

only a stuntman — maybe the best and the highest paid, but still just a stuntman. But Burt helped him get that film going and suddenly Needham was a huge success.

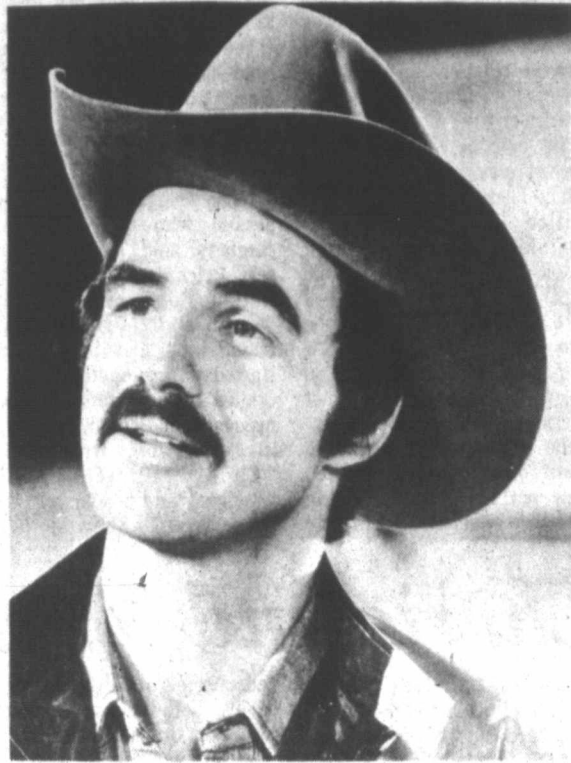
His mother is around the set, carrying out the family motif. Needham has her there, whenever one of his films get started, and she says a prayer on the first day of shooting.

"This isn't a sob story," Needham says, "but it's true. I've been taking care of my mother for quite a few years now."

He says it was a struggle for a while, but then he got going and it became easier. When he got his first check for "Smokey" profits — "more money than I'd ever seen" — he bought her a Cadillac Seville and threw in some credit cards with no limits.

"I told her, 'Ma, you'll never be able to spend as much money as I've got,'" Needham says. And then he adds, "but she's trying."

Sally's Oscar nomination had just been announced, so, at lunch, there was a big cake in her honor and everybody stood around and applauded and she cut the cake and made



BURT REYNOLDS: Just 'Bud' to the locals.

a short, shy speech. Then everybody sang, "Congratulations to you, congratulations to you, congratulations, dear Sally, congratulations to you."

They shot on Burt's ranch, near his theater, and both places have become big tourist attractions here. There's a store on the ranch, selling Western gear, and selling things with Burt's face and the BR Ranch insignia.

Walking around the store, I found BR Ranch emblazoned on sewing kits, pens, sunglasses, ashtrays, candy jars, Frisbies, salt and pepper shakers, shopping bags, patches, rain bonnets and decals. And there were also Burt Reynolds postcards, bumper stickers, T-shirts and posters.

Around here, they know him as Bud Reynolds. Talk about Burt and the folks here think you mean Big Burt — the actor's father. Both of them have become local heroes. Big Burt used to be the police chief and, of course, Bud is now the superstar.

He is perhaps proudest of his dinner theater, a beautiful establishment that shows good theater and serves good buffet dinners and all at rea-

sonable prices. Burt deliberately keeps those prices down, below the profit level, so he can attract locals who might not be able to afford higher-priced tickets.

"The dinner theater," he says, "has been the worst and the best experience of my life. It's been the best, because it's let me help my home town. But it's also cost me my home town."

He says it has created problems and animosity. And he says that local Florida critics have been gunning for him — the old truism that when small people are given power, they abuse it.

He says he did a play here and got panned — the same play he did in Chicago to rave reviews. He says that Sally, unquestionably a fine actress, did a play here and got panned, too.

He's also a little down because he felt that "Starting Over," the fine film he did with Jill Clayburgh and Candice Bergen, would open doors for him, let him get meatier parts. He says it hasn't.

Driveline

Jaws III or Asleep in The Deep Fenderbender of the Year Award for 1979 goes to Harold Jacobson of Rhode Island who reported this one:

A collision between a 1975 Fiat and Harold's 12 ft. one man submarine on the murky bottom of Warwick cove. How the Fiat came to rest on the bottom no one knows. . . . He thought he had gotten away from it all.

Drag racers have long noticed the connection between high humidity and high revs — Quarter mile times constantly clock quicker with moisture in the air.

Won't do for us street people though — slow times are good times because slick roads are deadly.

Every Which Way But Loose or Which Way To Go When The Tornado Comes

When a monster tornado demolished large sections of Wichita Falls, folks took to the road to escape. Outdated federal guidelines had long maintained that motorists who spot a tornado should try to escape it by driving at right angles to the path of the storm.

Wrong, Wrong, Wrong! Subsequent damage reviews recommended "In case of a tornado alert, all motorists, no matter where they are driving should leave their cars and immediately find shelter."

I CAN'T GET YOU OUT OF MY MIND Dalmane, the nation's most popular prescription sleeping pill, can do you in, but with such stealth that you'll never know what hit you. Lingering in the blood stream for four or more days, it can build up steadily — drastically eroding driving coordination.

Life in the fast lane . . . is short The Department of Public Safety reports that 26 percent of fatal accidents are the direct result of speeding.

Four Danger Signals of Bad Brakes:

- 1) When you try to stop, do you have to pump the brake pedal?
- 2) Does your car pull to the right or left?
- 3) Do you hear a squeal or scraping noise?
- 4) After you've stopped, will your brake pedal slowly sink to the floor as you keep pressure on it?

Life on offshore rig

HOUSTON (AP) — Lloyd Adams remembers his eight years on an offshore oil rig as a time "when I knew I was living in an environment where everything out there was trying to push you off."

"You knew it was dangerous. You respected those dangers, but you didn't go around thinking about it. It was a feeling," he said.

Adams, 52, said to work on an offshore rig a man must understand that he is to some degree isolated.

"I guess you must have a wife that can accept you being gone and is an independent sort who can handle a broken-down car or tend to the kids when they have the sniffles without calling you."

Adams said an offshore worker who had to worry about his family or his girlfriend couldn't take the days spent sometimes hundreds of miles from shore on a drilling platform above 250 feet of ocean.

During his offshore duty, Adams would work seven days aboard the rig and then get seven days at home. The work days are 12 hours each and "it really means

you get in two weeks work in seven days," he said.

A worker must understand there are many things he must give up, Adams added.

"You can't see your kids play ball or perform in a class play. You are isolated from those things on shore that many people take for granted, like driving down to the nearest tavern and drinking a beer," he said.

Liquor is not allowed on offshore rigs; gambling is prohibited, and when a personality conflict develops between two employees, a transfer is quickly made. Rigs in the Gulf of Mexico usually carry a contingent of 20 to 50 men, depending on the size of the platform.

Adams, with bull-like shoulders developed by his years on the rig, said the meals were especially catered and "there is no way that an average man could eat at home as we did offshore."

At lunch and dinner, at least two meats, three vegetables, hot bread, dessert and fruit are offered. At breakfast, a worker can order whatever he wants from an omelette to a stack of hot cakes.

On Tuesday and Saturday nights, a 14-ounce steak is on the menu, and there is no limit to how many a person can eat.

"A bad cook is the first thing that will start men griping," Adams said. "You get a bad cook and he's gone in no time."

Recreation is limited on the smaller rigs to television, pool tables, cards, reading and fishing.

The Pennzoil rigs provide a large freezer where the workers can stow their catch until their next trip to the mainland.

After a 12-hour day, Adams remembers, a man generally is in bed by 10 p.m.

"You don't get bored. You settle into a routine and you can really enjoy the sea by watching a different sunset and sunrise each day. There is an awesome beauty to it all," he said.

"You are concerned about the weather, but you don't dwell on it, because there's not a thing you can do about it."

Adding to the comfort of the men, he said, is the fact that the same catering service that provides the food also cleans each of four bunk rooms and makes the beds.

Adams, now an area production foreman, said the money is good "but that's not the big thing to get you on an offshore rig. Those seven days off are attractive because then you have time to do things you want to, like build an addition to your house or even run a small farm."

He said a closeness develops between the men where the humor is often rough and "it becomes something like when you were in the service. You had that closeness with the men you served with. You could pull a joke on them and get by with it, but let an outsider try it and he's in big trouble."

Railroad plan would cost more money

WASHINGTON (AP) — The "budget busting" potential outweighs the benefits of a plan for major financial commitments to passenger rail improvements and aid to workers of the bankrupt Rock Island Railroad, its critics claim.

And unless the bill is pared down, its House opponents say a presidential veto should be expected.

"We're talking about spending more money," said Rep. Jim Collins, R-Texas, "more money when all you hear from the people back home is to cut spending."

The main target of their criticism is a section of the bill earmarking \$105 million for design and equipment for 13 proposed high-speed, intercity passenger rail corridors similar to the Northeast Rail Corridor. It also suggests that another \$850 million will be needed to develop those corridors though the bill doesn't actually authorize it.

Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., argued that the ultimate cost of completing those proposed new rail corridors could hit \$13 billion.

"Here we are struggling in this Congress to bring a balanced budget to the floor and here in his bill we have the disease of many unbalanced budgets in the future," Bauman said.

But backers of the legislation, which the House is expected to vote on early next week, countered those arguments during initial debate on the bill Friday, contending their critics misunderstand the actual budget impact of the section as well as its potential to actually save money in the future.

"Increasing petroleum costs and dependence on foreign energy sources are the greatest inflationary pressure in our economy today," said Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., citing the energy efficiency of trains. "If we are to plan for transportation alternatives which reduce our dependence on foreign oil, we must begin now."

Aside from the provision for new rail corridors, which he said does not commit the government to any more than the initial \$105 million, Florio said the other two parts of the bill are backed by President Carter and his transportation secretary.

Those sections authorize the \$750 million Carter has recommended to complete improvement of the Northeast Rail Corridor from Washington to Boston and \$75 million in federal loans to compensate up to 5,000 of the 8,000 Rock Island employees who could lose their jobs when the railroad is liquidated.

"It is vital to the continued viability of our passenger and freight rail service, especially in the Northeast, Midwest and the South," Rep. Joe Moakley, D-Mass., said of the overall bill.

The bill has moved quickly through Congress because of the desire of farm-belt lawmakers for fast action on the Rock Island question.

Trains over all but about 1,400 of the system's 7,000 miles of track stopped running at midnight last Sunday when more than \$80 million in federal subsidies that had kept them running since failed expired.

Other railroads are currently operating some routes and the Interstate Commerce Commission hopes about 3,300 miles of track covering 77 percent of the Rock Island's shippers will be under temporary operation next week while negotiations are under way to sell some 4,500 miles to other railroads.

"The issue is not the budget," said Rep. Howard Wolpe, D-Mich. "The issue is whether we're going to get our priorities straight and adopt a policy that is consistent with reducing our dependence on foreign oil."

Park director fired for 'new image'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The director of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department says he was after "a new image, new leadership" for the sprawling state parks system when he fired Paul Schlimper this week.

Schlimper had been director of parks since 1971 and oversaw the growth of the system from 59 to 103 state parks.

Park rangers counted more than 16 million visits to the parks last year.

"The primary thing is (to get) a new image, new leadership," said Charles "Dickie" Travis, executive director of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Travis said he "relieved him (Schlimper) of his duties" Wednesday and gave him 30 days to find a new job.

Schlimper, about 40 years old, could not be reached for comment, but the Austin American-Statesman quoted him as saying he thought his departure "is best for the department."

Travis said a replacement had not been found but would be recruited from outside the department for the \$30,700-a-year job.

One well-placed source, however, said chairman Perry Bass of Fort Worth and three other members of the policy-making Parks and Wildlife Commission had interviewed a possible replacement before Schlimper was fired.

Travis would not detail reasons for the firing but said Schlimper's successor would be expected to bring "a concentration on better efficiency and effectiveness and selling that to everyone involved in the process. I think we could make some improvements there."

He also said he would like to "speed up" the acquisition and development of new state parks. A special cigarette tax of a penny a pack is dedicated to park purchases and improvements. The Legislature appropriated \$26.9 million from the special fund for parks this year.

Outdoor Life magazine recently accused the commission of dragging its feet in spending cigarette tax money on parks and attributed this to the influence of ranchers on the commission.

"That's pure crap. . . . We're spending all that's appropriated to us," said commissioner Pearce Johnson of Austin, who sources said was not involved in Schlimper's firing.

An associate of Schlimper said there was no warning Schlimper was in trouble until Schlimper announced his dismissal to his staff on Wednesday.

"He's a sharp boy, as smart as he can be. I thought he was getting along OK with the commission," the co-worker said.

Johnson said Schlimper was leaving the state park system "in pretty good shape. It's got a good reputation."

"He is extremely knowledgeable in the park system, the history of it, and has a broad background. He wrote the first state park master plan in about 1968. Like a lot of other people out there, he was not the best administrator I ever saw," Johnson said.



HAYMES DIES. Dick Haymes, popular big band vocalist in the 1940's and one-time husband of Rita Hayworth, died Friday in Los Angeles at the age of 60 after a battle with lung cancer. Haymes and Hayworth pose here in a 1955 photo.

'The Fitness Fact Book' How to slim with exercise

By Theodore Berland (Ninth of 14 parts)

The best exercises for burning calories — thus for helping you lose weight — are strenuous.

They include jogging, swimming, brisk walking, rowing, handball, racquetball, basketball, cycling, wrestling and judo. These are the most aerobic exercises, meaning those that use the most oxygen.

Think of it this way: The more oxygen you use, the more fat you burn up. That is not 100-percent correct physiologically, but it is a good way of looking at it.

Another part of your diet-and-exercise program for figure control is specific daily exercises to help shape your body the way you want it to be. Here are some exercises for shaping the areas that people are most eager to reduce: the tummy, hips, buttocks and thighs.

For more exercises for these and other areas of the body, order 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, N.Y. 10019.

TUMMY FLATTENERS

1. Head raises: Lie with your back on the floor, your knees bent and your feet flat. Place your hands behind your head. Tense your abdominal muscles as you lift your head toward your knees.
- Don't use your hands or arms to raise your head. Let the effort come from your tummy. Don't force it. Don't try to touch your knees; just lift your head and shoulders. Repeat three times at first, working up to 10 times.
2. Roll-ups: Begin with your back on the floor, your knees bent and your hands behind your head. Use your abdominal muscles to roll forward and raise your torso until your head touches your knees.
- Go only as far as you can. It helps to place your feet under a piece of heavy furniture. Exhale as you rise; inhale as you lower yourself. Repeat three times at first, 10 times after a while and 15 times ultimately.
3. Lean and bend: Stand with your back to a wall about a foot away. Your feet are slightly separated. Stretch your arms above your head. Slowly lean back, bending at the waist, until your hands touch the wall. Keep your elbows and knees straight.
- Then pull forward and drop your arms. Bend over and touch your fingers to your ankles, feet or toes — whichever you can reach. Don't force it. Return to a standing

position. Repeat five times for starters and 10 times after a week.

HIPS-BUTTOCKS-THIGHS

1. Hip rolls: Lie on your back with your arms extended to your sides and your palms flat on the floor. Pull your legs up until your knees are over your stomach. Keeping your knees together, roll first to one side and then to the other. Start at five repetitions and increase to 20.
2. Thigh slimmer: Sitting on the floor with your legs spread, lean back with your palms on the floor and your elbows straight. Pull in your tummy.
- Flex your right foot and raise your right leg with the knee locked. Hold it about a foot above the floor for a count of 10. Then lower it. Repeat with the left leg. Start at five repetitions per leg and increase to 15.
3. Side leg raises: Lying on your left side with your head cradled in your left hand, lift your right leg as high as you can. Keep your knee locked and your foot flexed. Work up to 15 repetitions on each side.
4. Reverse leg raises: Lie prone facing the floor with your hands pillowing your head. Lift your right leg with your knee locked. Lower it. Then lift and lower your left leg. Finally lift and lower both legs, keeping your feet together. Repeat five times at first, increasing to 10.

(NEXT: Crucial warm-up)



Send me () copies of "THE FITNESS FACT BOOK." I have enclosed \$1.95 (plus 50 cents for postage and handling) for each copy.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

(Make check/money order payable to "Fitness Fact Book.")
Allow three weeks for delivery.)

CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH to thank everyone in Pampa and White Deer for their help to us after our home was destroyed in a fire.

Keith and Shirley Jernigan

ELISE L. CARLSON
We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends, doctors, and nurses who were so kind in our recent loss of our beloved mother.

Milo Carlsons
Lois McDonalds

HEARING INST.

Beltone Hearing Aid Center
710 W. Francis 665-3451

PERSONAL

RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing, 1607 N. Hobart, Call 668-7711 for information and appointment.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

PERSONAL

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant, 616 Lefors, 665-1754.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

8 p.m. meetings
And Al-Anon Meetings, Monday and Thursday, 445 W. Brown, 665-2988. Tuesday and Saturday, 727 W. Browning, 665-1343 Wednesday and Friday, 210 W. Browning, 669-3129.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon, 665-4216 or 665-1388.

NOT RESPONSIBLE

AS OF this date March 27, 1980, I Donald W. Hoskins will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.

Donald W. Hoskins

SPECIAL NOTICES

AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

BILL'S RADIATOR Shop. Cleaning, repairing, pick-up and delivery. 800 Frederic, 665-8714 or 669-2355.

SISTER SOPHIA Tarot Card and Palm Reader, advisor. I will tell you past, present and future. I will tell you things about yourself that no one knows. I will advise you on all matters of life, no matter what problems you have. Guaranteed to help you. No appointment necessary. My reputation speaks for itself. Come see me today! 8 A.M. - 10 P.M. 7 days 2283 34th Lubbock 779-9124.

BRANDT'S AUTOMOTIVE, 920 N. Hobart. Open daily Monday thru Saturday, 8 to 5:30. For more information call 668-2251.

PAMPA LODGE No. 986 A.F. & A.M., 420 W. Kingsmill, Thursday 6:30 p.m. Feed 7:30 p.m. M.M. Degree, Manny Holden, W.M.; Paul Appleton, Secretary.

LOST & FOUND

LOST IN the vicinity of 732 Bradley Drive on 3-18-80. Two Great Danes with collars and tags. Fawn male "Goliath" - 1 1/2 years; Harlequin female "Betsey" - 10 months. Reward. Call 665-2191 (work) or 665-1239.

LOST: WEDNESDAY on Borger Highway, one-2wheeler out of merchants truck. 665-4076 or 665-1835.

BUSINESS OPP.

SURE AND save money with Pampa Insurance Agency. Call 669-5757.

BUSINESS FOR sale, Smokey City near Store. Borger, Texas. 274-5521.

LOTS FOR sale in Wheeler, Texas. Block of Rynolds. Paved Street, 1 mile off Highway 152. Call 665-7540.

DISTRIBUTORSHIP in our ad, million dollar sales in the sports section today and in the Boyd Miller, Amarillo 1-372-8741. Monday thru Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. S.E. Incorporated.

BUSINESS SERVICE

TRAMPOLINES Gymnastics of Pampa 669-2941 665-2773

MINI STORAGE We keep the key, 10x10 and 10x20 ails. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

Whitney Backhoe Service Fully Insured Call 665-3847.

Snelling & Snelling The Placement People Suite 327 Hughes Bldg. 665-6528

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION U. TYPES of concrete or backhoe work. No job too small or too large. 20 years experience. Top O' Texas Construction Co. 669-7306 or 669-9751.

THE Lexington APTS. and MOTOR INNS "A Day Or A Lifetime" 1031 Summer 665-2101

No Required Lease All Bills Paid Daily Weekly Rates Heated Pool Laundries Toll Free Reservations 1-800-442-7682

Amarillo Arlington Austin Canyon College Station Del Rio Euless Grand Prairie Hurst Irving Killeen Lubbock Midland Pampa Plainview San Angelo Temple South Fort Worth Odessa

GAS DISTRIBUTORSHIP FULL OR PART TIME DELIVERY PERSON FOR WHOLE SALE OIL AND GAS DISTRIBUTORSHIP. COMMERCIAL OPERATORS LICENSE AND GOOD DRIVING RECORD REQUIRED. **MOJAVE PETROLEUM COMPANY** 821 W. Brown Pampa, Texas NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE

CHALLENGER RIG & MANUFACTURING 7 MILES EAST OF ODESSA ON IH-20 915-563-0951 Excellent opportunity to join a small rapidly growing firm. Immediate openings for engineers, designers, draftsmen. Requires strong experience in drilling rigs and related equipment. Outstanding benefit package includes nine paid holidays, life insurance, medical insurance, profit sharing, thrift plan, one week vacation after six months. Call or write Challenger Rig & Manufacturing, Inc., P.O. Box 1912, Odessa, Texas 79760. (915) 563-0951.

ENGINEERS

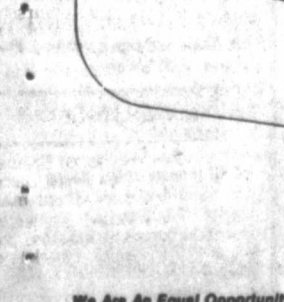
Williams Brothers Engineering Company has openings in Tulsa, Oklahoma for the following areas...

PETROLEUM ENGINEERS We need Drilling, Production and Reservoir Engineers at experience levels from three to fifteen years to work in our Oil and Gas Division. Candidates should have appropriate degrees. Foreign assignments may be available for those interested.

PIPELINE ENGINEERS It is desired that applicants have 3 plus years' experience as a Design Engineer for pump and compressor stations, liquid and gas pipelines, gas oil separation plants, and auxiliary equipment. A B.S. Degree in Civil or Mechanical Engineering required.

We offer: Competitive Salary and Benefits Package Challenging Work Assignments Rewarding Career Opportunities Corporate Relocation Assistance Available

To apply for these positions, call Dennis Hoyer or Betty Smetkowski, Collect, at (918) 496-5000, or send your resume to: Williams Brothers Engineering Company Personnel Services 6600 South Yale Ave., Tulsa, OK 74177



Williams Brothers Engineering Company A Resource Services Company

BUSINESS SERVICE

Chimney Cleaning Service Queen's Sweep John Haesle 669-3759

SELF SERVICE storage units now available. Sizes, 10x20, 10x10, 10x5. Call 669-7488.

TIRE OF toting high priced purified water from the store? Purify your own water. 25 gallons per hour for less than 1 cent per gallon. Removes all bad taste and odor, 97 percent of all bacteria, chemicals, pollution, etc. Call 665-7770 or 665-4275.

APPL. REPAIR WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

CARPENTRY

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

BUILDING OR remodeling of all styles. Lance Builders. 669-3940.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Breesee. 665-5377.

COFFMAN HOME IMPROVEMENT 665-1474

U.S. Steel siding-remodeling Painting-texturing-acoustical-ceiling CONCRETE WORK Commercial and residential

CABINET SHOP We build, finish and install cabinets. All styles door design. Bill Forman. 200 E. Brown. 665-4665.

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY U. S. Steel siding. Mastic vinyl siding, roofing, painting. 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING. J&K Contractors, Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or Karl Parks, 669-2648.

MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, paneling, painting, patios, remodeling and repairs insured. Free estimates. 665-3456.

PAINTING, ROOFING, carpentry and paneling. No job too small. Free estimates. Call Mike Albus. 665-4774.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all kinds. M.E. Green, phone 669-2391.

DANCE TO RED STEAGALL FRIDAY, APRIL 4 9 P.M.-1 A.M. AT THE BULL BARN RECREATION PARK SPONSORED BY THE TOP O' TEXAS RODEO ASSOC.

NEW APARTMENTS for Qualified Senior Citizens; Also, some Apartments for the Handicapped **PAM APARTMENTS** 1200 N. Wells Pampa, Texas 79065 669-2594 An Equal Housing Opportunity

CHALLENGER RIG & MANUFACTURING 7 MILES EAST OF ODESSA ON IH-20 915-563-0951 Excellent opportunity to join a small rapidly growing firm. Immediate openings for engineers, designers, draftsmen. Requires strong experience in drilling rigs and related equipment. Outstanding benefit package includes nine paid holidays, life insurance, medical insurance, profit sharing, thrift plan, one week vacation after six months. Call or write Challenger Rig & Manufacturing, Inc., P.O. Box 1912, Odessa, Texas 79760. (915) 563-0951.

ENGINEERS

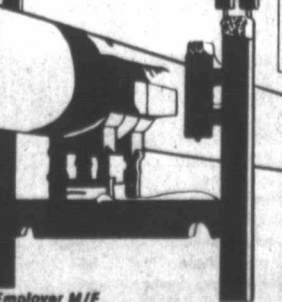
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We offer: Competitive Salary and Benefits Package Challenging Work Assignments Rewarding Career Opportunities Corporate Relocation Assistance Available

To apply for these positions, call Dennis Hoyer or Betty Smetkowski, Collect, at (918) 496-5000, or send your resume to: Williams Brothers Engineering Company Personnel Services 6600 South Yale Ave., Tulsa, OK 74177



Williams Brothers Engineering Company A Resource Services Company

Plumbing & Heating

DARNALL CONSTRUCTION. Renovations of new homes. Call 665-6776 after 5 p.m.

DITCHING DITCHING HOUSE to alley \$30, can also dig 8, 10, 12 inch wide. Larry Beck Electric, 669-9532.

DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits through 36 inch gate. 669-6592.

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.

ELECTRIC RAZOR REPAIR Parts, New & Used razors for sale. Specialty Sales & Service 1008 Alcock on Borger Highway 665-6002

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BROKEN SHINGLES. Rotten wood or overhanging-drafty around windows and doors. Windows don't open or close properly. No insulation. Wood and overhanging on that beautiful brick home chipping, cracking and peeling off. Let us solve all these problems for you. Call Tidale Siding & Remodeling, 806-372-4082, Amarillo, TX. Member BBB and Chamber of Commerce.

TREE TRIMMING and removable. Any size. Call 665-9005. Reasonable. Odd jobs also.

CERAMIC TILE work, complete kitchen and bathroom renovations, mosaic and floor tile. Jodie M. Cook, 665-2779. Free estimates.

COMPACT VACUUM cleaners. Authorized sales and service. 821 N. Frost. 665-7540.

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.

NEW APARTMENTS for Qualified Senior Citizens; Also, some Apartments for the Handicapped **PAM APARTMENTS** 1200 N. Wells Pampa, Texas 79065 669-2594 An Equal Housing Opportunity

Focus on us for more insurance at less cost. Fraser Insurance 669-7466

PAINTING

PAINTING INTERIOR and exterior. For a free estimate call Larry Browning, 665-4024.

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 669-2213.

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 termite inspection. 718 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.

Flowing, 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 668-6217.

TAKING MISCELLANEOUS yard work now thru summer. Call 665-3000.

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, 665-8003.

SEPTIC TANKS AND DRAIN PIPES BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

PLUMBING SERVICE, sink lines, drains, sewer cleaning, electric rooster service. Neal Webb. 665-2727.

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 **LOWRY MUSIC CENTER** Coronado Center 669-3121

WE SERVICE and sell Zenith, Sony, Maytag, Roper, Frigidaire, Utelux, 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 Stereos-8 track and cassettes for rent. Rent with option to buy. Good rates. Call today, watch TV or listen to good music tonight. Ark Rentals 1403 E. Frederic 669-7130

Rick's TV Service Service Most Brands 2121 N. Hobart 669-3536

HORSESHOEING HOT & COLD Randy (Dolph) Stephenson Phone 806-848-2597 Skellytown

DRAFTSMAN-DESIGNER NEEDED

Career Opportunity in growth oriented manufacturing firm for ambitious self-starter. Unlimited potential for personal growth. Send Resume To P.O. Box 2473 Pampa Texas 79065

OPERATORS Tired of your current routine Job? Need a change of pace? WELL! Schlumberger, the world leader in Electronic Well logging may have a more rewarding career for you. Our operators drive, maintain, and operate the most sophisticated field service equipment available. They work irregular hours and work as a Team with a highly skilled Engineer. Hours are long and the work is heavy, but the pay is great, and we give bonuses too. Ideal candidate must pass D.O.T. physical and have a good driving record. Prefer the mechanically inclined individual. We are looking for career minded individuals who are ready for a change. If interested and qualified, call or write for an interview. We Are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Schlumberger WELL SERVICES 821 S. Cuyler Pampa, Texas 79065 665-5791

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.

WOOD, SHAKES, composition, asphalt and build-up. Free estimates. 669-3596, Vinson David.

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 tears to us.

I WILL take care of pre-school children. 423 N. Cuyler, 665-3207.

PIANO LESSONS: 3 years of college training in keyboard and theory. Call Troy A. Dennis, 669-3943.

HELP WANTED

CARRIERS WANTED for evening routes. Locations scattered throughout city. If you're 11 years old or 99 years young---you qualify. Call 669-2525, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Pampa News.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, Highway 60, west of Pampa, needs one man. Apply in person only, please.

CUSTODIAL PERSONNEL needed immediately. Apply at Pampa Schools Administration Building, 321 W. Albert.

NEED A relief Pharmacist TODAY. Call Jamal Enterprises now. Dependable service guaranteed. (806) 373-7389.

DINING ROOM waitress. Split shift, experience preferred. The Pampa Club, 2nd floor, Coronado Inn.

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. 665-2911 for interview appointment. Minit Mart No. 6, 304 E. 17th.

YOUR TIME IS YOUR OWN Sell Avon part time. Set your own hours. You'll make good money and meet interesting people. Call 669-3128.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 3 children, ages 5,3 and 2, 5 days a week, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 665-5890 after 5 p.m. Adult only.

MUST BE 18, people interested in part time work. Come see Helen at Pizza Inn.

ROUTE SALESMAN wanted. Now taking applications, 911 S. Barnes after 2:30 p.m. or call after 5 p.m. at 665-2207.

EXPERIENCED DIESEL truck driver and swamper needed. General offroad hauling and experience preferred. Good wages and benefits. Contact Bourland and Leverich Supply Co., Inc. 806-665-1211 Pampa.

GROUNDS MAINTENANCE person, experience preferred. Apply in person to Clint Deeds at the Pampa Country Club.

NEED RELIABLE babysitter to babysit in my home from 10 to 5 p.m. Call 665-5080.

FIRESTONE TIRE and Rubber is interviewing for the position of assistant manager and/or assistant manager trainee for store in Pampa and other cities in the Texas Panhandle and South Plains. Automotive type sales experience preferred but other willing to work will be considered. 120 N. Gray Pampa, Texas. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MAN OR COUPLE to do janitorial work on weekly bases. 3 to 4 hours a week. Call 665-1702 or 669-7258 after 6 p.m.

HELP WANTED

IF YOU are familiar with your area, you might enjoy part time employment keeping us informed on construction sites. If interested write: P.O. Box 1108, Amarillo, Texas 79105, for application.

INSURANCE AGENTS UNION FIDELITY LIFE Needs General Agents in the state of Texas. Add to your portfolio our money making Medicare. All Star Plans and our A&H and Life Plans. We Offer: 1. High commissions 2. Lifetime vested renewals 3. Fast issue, within 72 hours 4. Liberal underwriting 5. Prompt & efficient claim service 6. Immediate banking authority---every day is payday For a confidential telephone interview call TOLL FREE 1-800-241-5026 between 9 A.M.-5 P.M. EST.

FULL TIME sales personnel needed for women's apparel. Must be over 18. Experience in sales helpful. Apply at Stevenson's in the Pampa Mall, Monday and Tuesday between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ARE YOU a bright productive individual? Who doesn't mind doing a little traveling through the week? But always home on the week ends with hours unlimited and all company benefits paid. You say this sounds like you? Call Judy for more information at Snelling and Snelling Employment Services 665-6528.

DO YOU know how to cook up a storm? Well, if you do, and want good hours and great benefits give Judy a call today at Snelling and Snelling Employment Service, 665-6528.

ANY HIGH School student who would like part time work doing light maintenance, contact Judy today at Snelling and Snelling Employment Service, 665-6528.

SALES POSITION for experienced persons who can handle running a register and do stocking and dealing with lots of people. If you're interested call Judy today at Snelling and Snelling Employment Service, 665-6528.

MOTOR WINDER Experienced and knowledgeable of three phase and single phase motors. Good money and great potential. Call Jerry, Snelling and Snelling Employment Service, 665-6528.

APPRENTICE MOTOR Winder. Learn to repair motors and learn valuable skills. Full time position to learn new business. Call Jerry, Snelling and Snelling Employment Service, 665-6528.

SALES SHARP, responsible and reliable person to run liquor store. Call Jerry, Snelling and Snelling Employment Service, 665-6528.

PART TIME help needed. Apply at Mr. T's in the Pampa Mall.

SHEAR PERFECTION is expanding. Come join our staff. Call 665-6514 or 665-6606.

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE SERVICE: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

GIBSON'S GARDEN CENTER is now open for all your garden needs. Gibson's Discount Center, 2210 Perryton Parkway. 669-6874.

BLDG. SUPPLIES

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 of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

FOR SALE: New golf clubs. Wilson staff, tour blade, regular dynamic shaft. \$150. Call 665-1259.

12 FOOT cooler with large compressor \$100. Call 669-3669.

AUTO INSURANCE Underage, average, rejected drivers because of driving record. Also discount for preferred risks. SERVICE INSURANCE AGENCY, 1710 N. Hobart David Hutto 665-7481

PAMPA RECYCLING

ANNOUNCES NEW HOURS MONDAY, WEDNESDAY FRIDAY, SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 5 P.M. TOP PRICE ALUMINUM CANS 23 CENTS PER POUND

NEVA WEEKS Realty Pampa Clinic Building 1002 N. Hobart St. FOR YOUR PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE NEEDS CALL 669-9904 New Listing: Split level near Central Park, 1 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 3 bedrooms, double garage \$33,000. MS 232. NEVA WEEKS, REALTOR-BROKER

WHITE DEER Motel, White Deer, TX-Daily and weekly rates. Clean, comfortable and reasonable. Call 885-6551.

1 BEDROOM furnished apartment-single or couple only, no pets, deposit required. Call 669-2981.

WANTED



THE CULBERSON-STOWERS SERVICE DEPARTMENT GANG

Last seen in the following location-805 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas they are known to be very skillfull in their line of work and have increased the size of the gang by adding three new members.

The newest member was taken from a local gang and is known for his front-end work on both cars and trucks. Name: Shellie Downs.

The next member was caught fleeing Amarillo and is noted for his determination on truck jobs. Name: Kevin Brown.

The third new member to join surrendered from the North. His specialty is the repair of body damage, usually caused by fast getaways. Name: Dale Karpe.

The gang leader is Calvin Galloway with assistance from Don Philpot and Dick Kennedy...all three are most wanted professionals.

—BE CAUTIOUS—
DO NOT AVOID THESE PEOPLE!
One Day You Will Want To Meet Them Face To Face.
MAKE FRIENDS NOW!

The photos below show their determination to find you:

	Calvin Galloway 6 years experience Service Manager		Dick Kennedy 10 years experience Service Writer
	Don Philpot 18 years experience Shop Foreman		Orville Henry 47 years exp. Body Repair Tech.
	J.B. Fife 39 years exp. Technician		Kevin Brown 3 years exp. Heavy Duty Tech.
	Junior Slate 14 years exp. Technician		Dale Karpe 11 years exp. Body Repair Tech.
	Ken Weaver 9 years exp. Technician		Jesse Norwood 2 years exp. Detail Man
	Shellie Downs 28 years exp. Technician		Billy Ray Milton 1 year exp. Maintenance Man
	Fred-Mascot Known for his Friendly Nature.		

REWARD: That Great G.M. Feeling!



GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

Remember, You are Going To Meet These People--
THE SOONER...THE BETTER!

CULBERSON-STOWERS CHEVROLET

805 N. Hobart

665-1665

FURN. HOUSES

1 BEDROOM furnished house for rent. \$160 plus \$100 deposit. Call 665-2383.

2 BEDROOM furnished trailer house in Lefors. \$175 a month plus \$175 deposit. Call 852-3441 for appointment.

UNFURN. HOUSE

NICE, CLEAN 2 bedroom house, carpeted. No pets, deposit. Inquire at 1116 Bond.

REAL ESTATE

WANTED: WILL BUY Houses, Duplexes or apartments that would make good rent property. Call 669-7466 or after 6:30, 669-1555.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. Long Realty 717 Post Phone 669-3641 or 669-6504

PRICE T. SMITH Builders

INSURE AND save money with Duncan Insurance Agency. Call 665-5757.

FOR SALE: Four bedroom brick. 804 N. Gray. Call 669-3539.

YOU'LL FIND THE BEST

Of location and condition in this 3 bedroom home. It has an elegant, sun filled living room, a comfortable den, a fully equipped kitchen, and 1 1/2 baths. The sprinkler system in front and back yards allows you more time for putting in the large workshop or the curbed garden. Mid 60's. MLS 207.

FEEL MORE SECURE

During tornado season in this 4 bedroom home with a carpeted and paneled basement room. The lovely kitchen has quality, built-in appliances, including a microwave. There's a 1 1/4 & 1/2 baths, a skylighted dining, a heated plant room, a cedar walk-in closet in the huge master bedroom, and a fireplace. See it soon. Mid 60's. MLS 197.

NEED MORE ROOM? STORAGE BASEMENT

This home has all that and more. It's an older 2 story home with 9 rooms, 2 full baths, a large basement and storage garage. There's a fireplace, double garage plus a carport, central heat, a convenient laundry chute, and fruit trees all on a huge corner lot. Call today. MLS 935.

LIKE TO ENTERTAIN?

This 2 1/2 year old, 2 story home has a formal living room with a woodburner, and a spacious den for more casual get togethers. There's 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, and a sunny kitchen with loads of cupboard space. The attached double garage has a work shop area. Mid 70's. MLS 988.

EVERYTHING LIKE NEW

This 1 1/2 year old brick home has 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, a double attached garage with an opener, central heat and air, and an energy saving attic fan. There's an impressive corner fireplace in the living room, and the kitchen has all the amenities. Call our office. Mid 80's. MLS 157.

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346

- | | |
|---------------------|----------|
| Waneta Pittman | 665-5057 |
| Pam Deeds | 665-6940 |
| Irvine Mitchell GRI | 665-4534 |
| Carl Kennedy | 669-3006 |
| Nina Spoonmore | 665-2526 |
| O.G. Trimble GRI | 669-3222 |
| Mike Ward | 669-6413 |
| Yvett Hargan GRI | 665-2190 |
| Dana Whisler | 669-7833 |
| Sandra Frazier GRI | 669-6260 |
| Bonnie Schaub GRI | 665-1369 |
| Mary Howard | 665-5187 |

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE by owner: 2 bedroom house with new paneling, new kitchen cabinets and carpeting. Completely remodeled and priced to sell. See at 1030 E. Browning. Call 669-7332 or 665-4233 after 5 p.m.

REALLY NICE neighborhood. Brick 3 bedroom, 2 baths, carpeted, double garage. 1717 Fir. 669-8635.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, carpeted, large rooms. House in Lefors. Call 835-2756.

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR Member of "MLS" James Braxton-665-2150 Malcom Denson-669-4443

3 BEDROOM home and 10 acres with water well, 4 miles south. Call 669-6592.

DING DONG DADDY'S Spacious 4 bedroom brick home. If a really inviting - warm - almost new home, flip your switch - check this one out. Low equity. MLS 977. Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty 665-3761.

OWNER WILL CARRY NOTE AT 12 PERCENT 513 N. Cuyler, \$9,000, 36 payments of \$22.51. \$2,000 down, \$2,000 down, 36 payments. \$199.29.

908 Twilord, \$19,000 furnished, \$4,000 down, 60 payments of \$333.67. Has apartment that rents for \$175 month. 219 Sunset, \$19,000, \$4,000 down, 60 payments of \$333.67. 3 apartments, rents for \$510.00 per month.

SHED REALTY 665-3761

MLS
SHED REALTORS
420 Purviance Office 665-7761

BUYING SELLING, TRADING You'll enjoy our "24 Hour" Service

New Listing-Acreage Take a look at this 6 acre, outside of City limits. Owner will sell in 2 lots. Call Audrey. MLS 215-1.

New Listing-Central Park Location, Large 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fully carpeted, dishwasher, range, single car garage. With its extra kitchen, could be converted to duplex. Call Sandy. MLS 173.

New Listing-Mobile Home Sparking & ready for new owners. A better than new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths mobile home, 1 1/2 baths with all furniture, porch and steps. Extra nice & clean. Call Lorene. MLS 216MH.

New Listing-Storkweather This 2 bedroom, has a den that could be used for 3rd bedroom. Large kitchen & living room. Only \$20,000. Financing available. Call Dale. MLS 222.

White Deer-Mobile Home Lot 50' on Williston St. Plumbed for mobile home just waiting for you. Call Audrey. MLS 109-L.

White Deer-Poplar St. If you need an oversized home, here's a 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage. Large living room, PLUS den. Fenced yard. Call Audrey. MLS 845.

White Deer-Daffodil Favorite plan. This 3 bedroom, brick home is only 2 years old, huge utility room, 2 full baths, woodburning fireplace, beautifully carpeted. Call Audrey. MLS 946.

CALL US...WE CARE

- | | |
|-------------------|----------|
| Bob Horton | 665-4648 |
| Lisa Burnett | 665-8689 |
| Henry Dale Gamett | 835-2777 |
| Lorene Alexander | 868-3145 |
| Audrey Alexander | 883-6122 |
| Carolyn Newcomb | 669-3038 |
| Milly Sanders | 669-2671 |
| Twila Fisher | 665-3560 |
| Sandra McBride | 669-3035 |
| Helen McGill | 669-9680 |
| Doris Robbins | 665-3298 |
| Janie Shed | 665-2039 |
| Walter Shed | 665-2039 |

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DAY AND NIGHT SHIFTS APPLY IN PERSON ONLY 9-11 A.M.
1501 N. HOBART

FISCHER REALTY
New Listing 2570 Beech, large, 2 story, 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, sunken den with fireplace, electric kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, utility room, double garage, central heat and air, 20x30 patio, 16x20 shop building with heat and air, fenced yard. Many other features. Shown by appointment only. MLS 229.
SOLD Investment Opportunity at \$30,500. MLS 219. Several residential lots in East Pampa. Priced from \$995.00 to \$895.00. MLS 180L. Call Bobbie Nisbet.
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, carport, chain link fence. FHA Loan Available. MLS 971.
Others in all price ranges. Give us a call, 2 offices to serve you. 669-6381 and 669-9411.
Joe Fischer Realty, Inc.
669-9411 Downtown Office 115 N. West Street
669-6381 Branch Office 10th & Broadway

HOMES FOR SALE

BY OWNER, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge kitchen, living room and den with fireplace, built in patio and cellar. Self cleaning pool and bath house. Call 669-6939.

BY OWNER- 2 bedroom and den paneled, carpet, storm doors and windows. Double garage, garden. See at 1229 S. Sumner.

3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, fireplace, fenced backyard. 8 1/2 percent loan. Call 665-8787 or 665-1876.

MIAMI, TEXAS Warm inviting, well cared for 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 story home, central heat, lots of paneling, excellent condition. MLS 121. Or Make Miami "Home" in this 4 bedroom, 2 baths, utility room, fully carpeted, on Scott St., Only \$22,000. MLS 136. Or see this 3 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen with utility room, corner lot on Scott St. Financing available! OE 9. Call Lorene Paris 669-3145 or Shed Realtors 665-3761.

LEFORS, TEXAS BEGINNERS OR SINGLES, take a look at this 1 bedroom, large living room, dining room & kitchen. Nice storage building new roof. Only \$5,000. OE 10. Or Children's DELITE with fenced yard, this Spe & Span 3 bedroom, recently decorated bath, fireplace, corner lot, only \$16,000. MLS 960. Or here's a 3 bedroom, new kitchen cabinets, utility room, living room PLUS den, PLUS house full of furniture, all for only \$13,500. MLS 193. Call Dale Garrett 835-2777 or Shed Realtors 665-3761.

LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1 lot at 1609 Sumner. Call 665-1527.
2 CEMETERY lots. Memory Gardens, lots in Block A-137. Space (3) and (4). \$200 each. Write 2018 Beverly Way, Las Vegas, Nevada, 89104 or call 702-735-5496.

ZONED FOR mobile home 50' foot corner lot, corner of Banks & Gwendolyn \$5500 cash. MLS 806L. 1000 Block Wilcox St., 250 foot good for mobile home useage, or move-ins. MLS 467L. Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty 665-3761.

COMMERCIAL

OFFICE SPACE For rent in 1315 Building. Contact Leona Willis, 669-2581.

INSURE AND save money with Duncan Insurance Agency. Call 665-5757.

OFFICE SPACE for rent, 125 S. Gillespie, approx. 1,300 square feet, call R. Roberts, 806-293-4413.

SAFELY BUILDING, 900 N. Duncan. Over 15,000 square feet. Call Amarillo, 373-0149 or 353-5148.

OFFICE SPACE available May 1, Pioneer Offices, 319 N. Ballard and 119 E. Browning. Call 665-5226 or 665-8207.

EXCELLENT DEAL 19 unit fully equipped motel on busy highway, modern rooms & efficiency apartments, completely furnished. Monthly gross approximately \$4,000.00. \$85 per unit. See actual record - 3 bedroom management living quarters. Excellent financing available. OE.

ZONED COMMERCIAL, 95 foot corner of Banks & Gwendolyn \$9000. down and assume loan. Price \$15,000. MLS 994L.

HOME BUSINESS LOCATIONS, 1410 Alcock - MLS 877, 1107 S. Hobart - MLS 885C

Come by, let us show you and negotiate a deal.
BUILDERS, DEVELOPERS, 114 foot on Hobart, \$20,000. MLS 314C. ONLY \$29,500. for 60 foot on N. Hobart with existing building, that can be converted to fit many purposes. MLS 990. MILLY SANDERS 669-2671, Shed Realty 665-3761.

REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Campers WE HAVE a nice selection of used motor homes. Buy now and save. We specialize in all R-V's and toppers. 665-4315. 930 S. Hobart.

LARGEST SUPPLY OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA. We want to serve you! Superior Sales Recreational Vehicle Center 1015 Alcock

MUST SELL - 8 foot cabover camper, 3 burner stove, sink, with carrier jacks. \$325 or best acceptable offer. Call 665-3683.

8 FOOT Cabover camper, equipped, 2 loading jacks furnished. \$800. 669-3689.

1978 RED Dale Motor home - like new condition with lots of extras, 10,000 miles. Call 669-9370.

1970 19 Foot, self-contained travel trailer. First \$1,500. 1108 Juniper. Call 665-2109.

1979 TRAVEL Trailer. Fully self-contained with bath. Just like new, tandem axles.
JIM MCBROOM MOTORS Pampa's low profit dealer 807 W. Foster 665-2338

1978 JEEP Wagoneer, low miles, lots of equipment.
JIM MCBROOM MOTORS Pampa's low profit dealer 807 W. Foster 665-2338

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SPACES IN White Deer. \$45 a month, FHA approved. Call 665-1193 or 848-2549.

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4403 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.

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INSURE AND save money with Duncan Insurance Agency. Call 665-5757.

BRIDWELL'S COMPLETE Mobile Home Service. Moving, leveling, anchoring, skirting, roof coating. Call 665-2778, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 318 W. Fogler.

TWO BEDROOM mobile home for sale, \$8,000, lot rents for \$58 month. Sheel Realty, 665-3761 or 665-2039.

MOBILE HOME (trailer) 14x71, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, evaporative cooler, central heat, curtains, water heater, carpet. To be moved, \$10,000. Phone 835-2778, 209 W. 4th, Lefors.

1979, 14x70, 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, \$4500 equity assume payments \$146.32. Call 665-6636 after 6 p.m.

GRASSLANDS

5 ACRES unimproved land, planted in wheat, completely fenced, east of White Deer. Shed, call Twila Fisher, 665-3560. MLS 231T.

TRAILERS

FOR RENT: Car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE
2118 Alcock 665-9001

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
701 W. Brown 665-8404

BILL ALISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
500 W. Foster 665-3992

TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 669-3233
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE

BILL M. DERR
600 W. Foster 665-5374.

AUTOS FOR SALE

Marcum Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota
833 W. Foster 669-2571

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

C.I. FARMER AUTO CO.
Pampa's Kiehn Kar King
823 W. Foster 665-2131

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On The Spot Financing
821 W. Wilks 665-5785

C.C. MEAD USED CARS
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1978 BUICK Park Avenue. Every-thing but moon roof. 29,000 miles. Call 669-6971 or 665-6148.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN "Thing." Very good condition. Low mileage. Re-movable hardtop. Call 848-2971 or 665-6509.

1970 FORD Maverick. Perfect run-ning condition. Very good work or school car. 665-3497 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE- 1975 Chrysler Cordoba. Also - 1964 Ford Fairlane. Call 665-3903 after 5 p.m.

1971 CHEVROLET, 42,000 miles, \$1,500. Milly Sanders 669-2671.

1979 LINCOLN Town Car, loaded, must sell. Make offer. Call 669-3046.

FOR SALE- 1979 Sunbird with sun-roof. New tires, excellent condition. Call 883-6911.

FOR SALE- One of a kind, silver and black 1976 Oldsmobile 442. Perfect condition. \$4,500. Call 665-9568.

1977 CHEVY Monza, 16,000 miles, clean, good mileage, below book price. Call 665-4233 after 5 p.m.

CLEAN 1977 2 door Plymouth Fury, 318 motor, air and power. Call 665-6327.

1979 PONTIAC, Grand LeMans coupe, gas saving V-6 engine, air conditioner, power steering and brakes, cruise control, beautiful custom interior with bucket seats, just like new. 7,850 miles, still has new car warranty. \$5660

1975 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Silverado, 4 wheel drive, 350 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Looks good, runs great. Only \$2450

1974 Caprice 4 door, 350 engine, air and power, cruise control. Only 38,200 miles. One owner. \$1495

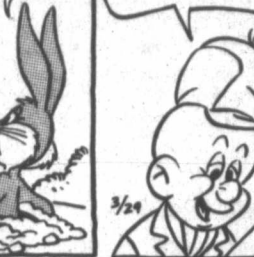
1977 Chevette 2 door, automatic, air conditioner, radio. \$2295

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415 E. Frederic 665-3451

WABBIT, WHY DON'T WE HAVE A SALT TREATY?



A SALT TREATY?



I PROMISE TO COOK YOU WITHOUT ANY SALT.



AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1975 Audi 100LS. 4-speed, air conditioner, 2 door hard-top, front wheel drive, 28 MPG, 22,500 miles. Call 669-9682.

FOR SALE: 1978 Corvette, white with red interior, 12,000 miles, one adult owner. Book price \$11,600.00 firm. 669-2165.

1977 CUTLASS Brougham. Silver with half vinyl maroon roof, maroon interior. Call 665-6514 or 665-6606.

1978 FORD LTD 17,000 miles, AM-FM stereo with tape. \$4175. Contact Bob Ellis, 669-3311.

FOR SALE: 1965 Barracuda and a 1973 Plymouth Satellite. Call 669-2780.

SHARP 74 Cutlass Supreme, loaded. See at 910 S. Banks. 665-1165.

FOR SALE: 1971 Chevrolet Impala, in excellent condition. Call 669-9230.

1971 CHEVROLET station wagon. \$900. Call 665-2913.

FOR SALE: 1977 2 door Plymouth Fury, 318 motor, air and power. Call 665-6327.

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1974 Caprice 4 door, 350 engine, air and power, cruise control. Only 38,200 miles. One owner. \$1495

1977 Chevette 2 door, automatic, air conditioner, radio. \$2295

GUY CLEMENT MOTORS
415 E. Frederic 665-3451

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1974 FORD Supercab pickup 1/2 ton Ranger XLT. \$2900. 665-2913.

1964 CHEVROLET pickup. Short wide bed, 4 speed. \$900. 669-6413.

FOR SALE: 1974 Jeep Wagoneer; 1972 Chevrolet, 1/2 ton; 1969 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, str. All reasonable. 665-4085.

1978 SCOUT Traveler, 4 wheel drive. Customized interior, bucket seats, power, air. 26,000 miles. Call 665-4254.

1977 FORD LTD 17,000 miles, AM-FM stereo with tape. \$4175. Contact Bob Ellis, 669-3311.

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1974 Caprice 4 door, 350 engine, air and power, cruise control. Only 38,200 miles. One owner. \$1495

1977 Chevette 2 door, automatic, air conditioner, radio. \$2295

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MOTORCYCLES

3 TT-125 Honda cycles. \$400 each. See at 530 Naida or call 669-9207.

1973 HARLEY Davidson Superglide, excellent condition. Many extras, \$2,500. 669-9662.

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1979 WETBIKE with trailer. In excellent condition. Call 665-1527.

24 FOOT Kayot Pontoon Boat
56 Johnson Dilly trailer. \$2,995.
Downtown Marine, 301 S. Cuyler.

FOR SALE: 1976 MR-50 Honda, 1978 XR-75 Honda, and a 1977 DS-100 Suzuki. Call 669-7228.

FOR SALE - 1973 750 CC Triumph motorcycle. Low mileage. Also 1976 250 CC Yamaha MX Dirt Bike. Call 835-2700.

FOR SALE: 1968 Chevy pickup, 350 Holley 450-4 barrel, shag carpet, tuck-it-roll swivel bucket seats. New L60-14, L60-15 tires and mags. Call 665-4785 after 5 p.m.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1975 FORD Bronco, excellent condition, 40,000 miles. Automatic, power steering, roll bar. \$4,200. Call 669-7676.

1973 CHEVROLET Cheyenne 1/2 ton. Long wide bed. Excellent condition. 669-8282.

FOR SALE - 1966 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, Call 669-7228.

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BOATS AND ACC.

FOR SALE: 12 foot aluminum boat, 5 horsepower motor, trolling motor and trailer. Call 669-2089.

17 FOOT Mohawk Fiberglass canoe with paddles and rack, good condition. Call 665-8684.

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Justice Harry Blackmun now known as 'realist'

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a job that attracts ideological labels — activist, conservative, liberal — Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun appears headed for a new designation: realist.

Approaching his 10-year anniversary as a member of the nation's highest court, Blackmun has established himself as an independent force within the marble halls on Capitol Hill.

The reputation took time to build. Early in his tenure, Blackmun was derided by legal scholars as "The Minnesota Twin" and by the court's own law clerks as "Hip Pocket Harry" for his dependence on Chief Justice Warren Burger, a fellow Minnesotan.

But while the 70-year-old judge today still may share many of Burger's conservative views, he can be found with increasing frequency siding with — or leading — the court's so-called swing votes.

More significantly, Blackmun seems to have adopted a new role.

He is the justice most intent on forcing the court to come to grips with the realities of the problems it is asked to resolve, and with the practical impact of those resolutions.

New York University law professor Burt Neuborne has compared Blackmun favorably to the late Justice John Harlan in his ability to generate "institutional respect unrelated to result."

"Lacking the raw intellectual power of a Harlan, Blackmun most closely approaches him in an intense, almost tangible concern that justice be done," Neuborne wrote recently in the National Law Journal.

"Perhaps even more strongly than Harlan, Blackmun appears committed to viewing litigants before the court as real persons rather than legal abstractions."

When the court ruled last Jan. 21 that escapees from federal prisons cannot use intolerable jail conditions as a defense after recapture unless surrendering as soon as they are out of danger, Blackmun dissented.

"The court, in its carefully structured opinion, does reach a result that might be a proper one were we living in that ideal world, and were our American jails and penitentiaries truly places for humane and rehabilitative treatment of their inmates," he said.

"Then the statutory crime of escape could not be excused by duress or necessity by beatings, and by guard-set fires in the jails, for these would not take place. ... But we do not live in an ideal world..."

On the same day, Blackmun dissented from a ruling that victims of car accidents must file their product liability lawsuits in a state where the car manufacturers or distributors have business ties.

"One need only examine our national network of interstate highways, or make an appearance on one of them, or observe the variety of license plates present not only on those highways but in any metropolitan area to realize that any automobile is likely to wander far from its place of licensure or from its place of distribution and retail sale," Blackmun said.

"To expect that any new automobile will remain in the vicinity of its retail sale... is to blink at reality," he said.

Blackmun's opinions, especially when representing the court's majority view, are written with painstaking — some would say painfully painstaking — detail.

The former honors mathematics student at Harvard often finds guidance in the finest details of a particular case. And he expects his peers to share that concern for detail.

When Justice William Rehnquist disposed of a property condemnation case from Alaska in cursory fashion earlier this month, Blackmun's dissent began: "Since the court's opinion sets forth none of the facts of this case, it may be well to mention at least a few."

Blackmun, who once explained that "it takes five years for me to learn a new job," now appears at ease with life at the court and avidly interested in the activity around him.



THAT'S TWIGGY? Twiggy, one-time skinny superstar of the fashion scene, now looking much curvier, arrives at London's Heathrow Airport from Los Angeles Friday with her husband Michael Whitney and 16-month-old daughter Carly. Twiggy is now an actress and a singer.

(AP Photo)



BACKSTAGE VISIT. Ed Asner, star of CBS-TV's "Lou Grant," greets his television co-star Nancy Marchand backstage during preview of her new Broadway play, "Morning's at Seven" Friday night in New York. Ms. Marchand plays the role of Mrs. Pyncheon in the television series.

(AP Photo)

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