

# Heroes' welcome planned for hostages

WASHINGTON (AP) — The families of the freed American hostages, laden with gifts and high hopes, are preparing for Sunday's reunion with their long-lost loved ones as President Reagan plans a heroes' welcome at the White House.

"I still don't know what I'm going to say to him," said Mattie Jones as she headed east from Detroit to greet her returning husband, Charles. "When the time comes, I'll know what to say."

The rendezvous at Stewart Airport in Newburgh, N.Y., will end separations of at least 14½ months — 444 days of fear and hope, of experiences that can never quite be shared.

About 150 close family members, including some grandparents and one fiancée, will be transported to Stewart at government expense.

The former hostages are to touch down at about 3 p.m. EST. Their homecoming will be private — no dignitaries and no reporters. That's the way the returning Americans — some still grappling with the horrors of their ordeal — wanted it, officials said.

They then will go into seclusion with their families at West Point until Tuesday.

Many of the families gathered here Saturday for briefings and

meeting Sunday morning with Reagan, Vice President George Bush and their wives.

"Basically I'm going to explain why I'm staying out of the way when they go to meet them," Reagan said of that session.

As they arrived in Washington from points all over the country, the families made provisions for Sunday's welcome.

Virgil and Toni Sickmann, parents of Marine Sgt. Rodney V. "Rocky" Sickman, brought their 16-year-old son Kurt and a bottle of champagne from Krakow, Mo.

Vivian Honeyer brought popcorn and sausage for her returning sister, Kathryn Koob.

Carol Elledge, sister of Army officer Joseph Hall, picked out a red, white and blue outfit in Kennewick, Wash., for the occasion.

"I might as well look patriotic...I'll look like a flag," she said.

Police and plainclothes agents clamped tight security on the Marriott Hotel in Crystal City, Va., across the Potomac River from Washington, where the families were settled for their one-night stay in the nation's capital.

Hotel spokesman Paul Lazzaro said the State Department had reserved "the entire hotel from now until Wednesday."

"The hostage families are arriving," he said. "We are leaving all

of our facilities open for their use, but the hotel will not be open to the public."

Lazzaro said the families and State Department personnel assisting them were expected to occupy about 250 of the hotel's 340 rooms.

Reporters and cameramen clustered outside the hotel's main entrance, but their access was restricted to one wing. One reporter who entered the lobby to talk with hotel officials was quickly grabbed by a security agent and hustled outside.

Until Tuesday, the homecoming is a private matter.

The nation's official welcoming celebration will be held Tuesday afternoon at Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland, with Bush and Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig in attendance. State Department spokesman William Dyess said he didn't think that former President Carter or any officials from his administration had been invited to the Washington ceremonies.

The festivities at Andrews will be followed by an elaborate ceremony at the White House, where Reagan will deliver the thanks of the American people. The White House meeting is likely to be televised nationally.

"They are heroes. I think, in the eyes of... this administration

and I think the American people," Dyess told reporters Saturday.

He also said he doesn't think it necessary to refer to them as hostages or former hostages anymore. "I'd just call them free Americans."

Tentative plans for a ticker-tape on New York's Wall Street and a special service of thanks at the National Cathedral here have been put off because of concern it would be too strenuous for the freed Americans, still suffering the physical and psychological rigors of their long period of captivity.

White House press secretary James Brady said, "It's just at this point not appropriate to have klieg lights at what has to be a very emotional and trying time for these people."

There will be a motorcade through the streets of Washington, D.C., however, when the freed Americans and their families travel by bus from Andrews to the White House. There also will be a news conference prior to their departure from West Point early Tuesday, but participation is voluntary.

Dyess did not rule out the possibility that one or more of the freed Americans might decide against attending the Washington ceremonies, which also are voluntary, but said his information was that all would probably attend.



**EXPLOSION HAZARD.** City Building Inspector Steve Vaughn points to a plastic natural gas "riser" located behind a residence in the 1100 block of Christine. Vaughn says the plastic gas lines are "time bombs" which could explode if struck by a passing garbage truck or other vehicle. Officials of Pioneer Natural Gas Company say service will have to be discontinued at residences with the plastic lines unless the lines are replaced with black steel. (Staff Photo)

The Top of Texas Watchful Newspaper

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## Plastic pipes pose threat

# Pampans sitting on 'bombs'

By DEBORAH BRIDGES  
Staff Writer

City officials warn some Pampa residents may be sitting on "potential time bombs" — plastic lines connecting natural gas pipes to homes and gas meters are posing a possible explosion hazard to Pampa residents.

Steve Vaughn, city building inspector, said his office has been notified by Pioneer Natural Gas Company officials that all persons having the plastic "risers" will have gas service cut off unless the line is replaced with black steel.

Ordinance 760 of the city's plumbing code outlines black steel as the only acceptable material for the risers attaching underground gas lines to meters and residences, Vaughn said.

If the alley meter was struck by a passing

vehicle or other object, the weak plastic line could cause an explosion, which possibly could run the length of the gas line, causing the house to burst into flames, Vaughn said.

"Those people don't know it, but they're sitting on a time bomb," he said. "They have a bad hazard on their hands."

The building inspector said there was no apparent pattern to placement of the plastic lines.

Fifteen of the plastic risers have been found in alleys throughout the city at residences and businesses, he said.

Most of the lines had already been replaced by late Saturday. However, city officials have no way of knowing where other dangerous lines might be.

Vaughn said he believed the plastic lines had been installed before Ordinance 760 had been revised to allow only black steel risers.

Two and a half years ago, gas company and Railroad Commission officials discovered the potential explosion hazard of the plastic lines and requested the city commission to revise the plumbing code ordinance, Vaughn said.

However, no provision was made at that time to have previously installed plastic risers replaced with the black steel, he added.

Vaughn asked all Pampa residents to check their gas meters and gas lines connections to their homes for the white plastic line.

If the line is plastic, the building inspector said he should be notified immediately. He will then give further information on having the line changed to black steel.

# Hostages prepare for flight

WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP) — The 52 freed American hostages, some nursing emotional wounds from 14½ months of captivity in Iran, wound up preliminary psychiatric testing Saturday and prepared to fly home to their families.

A team of State Department psychiatrists administered an all-day battery of tests at the U.S. Air Force hospital here where the ex-captives have been since Wednesday. In between, government employees among the 52 received new identification and pay cards.

Tailors finished alterations on suits and other clothes purchased by the former captives during a \$15,000 spree at the local post exchange Friday.

As the Americans prepared to depart Sunday for the United States and reunions with their families, 52 Iranian exiles marching behind the banner of the late shah brought 52 red roses to the hospital.

"We are representing the real nation of Iran to tell the American people that the silent majority of Iran is not identifying itself with the terrorist government," said a spokesman who asked that his name not be used because he has family in Iran.

A U.S. official accepted the roses and a book of poetry by the classic Persian poet Omar Khayyam and promised to deliver them to the ex-hostages.

Jack Cannon, a State Department spokesman, told reporters that all 52 will depart Sunday morning from nearby Rhein-Main Air Base after a brief ceremony.

The former captives are scheduled to fly to Stewart Airport in Newburgh, N.Y., and take buses to the U.S. Military Academy at nearby West Point to spend a few days in seclusion with their families.

Despite four days of rest and "decompression" at the Wiesbaden hospital, Cannon said many of the

returnees are "still fatigued, still in stress condition" after their long ordeal.

"There has been and will be continuing return of the 'post-stress syndrome' associated with confinement, their beatings, and various other mistreatments," Cannon said.

Officials have said symptoms have included inability to sleep, startled reactions and flashbacks of experiences in Iran.

Asked how many of the Americans were suffering serious psychological problems, Cannon said, "I think it's in the category of a few."

State Department spokeswoman Anita Stockman denied reports that three of the hostages were in isolation because of severe depression. "There is no one in isolation," she said.

According to U.S. officials, not all of the 52 hostages were beaten while in captivity, but all have complained of psychological harassment.

WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP) — The 52 freed American hostages, many of whom learned little about the outside world in 14½ months of captivity in Iran, have relied heavily on two sets of videotapes to catch up on U.S. officials said.

A U.S. spokesman said the State Department prepared a single summary of all the major news events since Nov. 4, 1979, especially for the hostages. They also can see a second set of tapes usually provided to American diplomats living abroad in isolated places.

"There has been very intense interest, continuing interest in watching the tapes of news events over the last 14 months," State Department spokesman Jack Cannon said Saturday. He said the former hostages

also spent time flipping through back issues of magazines.

Another official said the tapes include the events in Iran.

But former hostage Bruce German told reporters Friday that watching the Iranian portions of the tapes was a draining emotional experience. "If you have a wound, why pour salt on it?" he said.

Sheldon Krays, a State Department leader of the hostages' "recovery team," added a special treat for sports fans in the group. He brought along his personal videotape of the U.S. ice hockey team's upset victory over the Soviet Union in the 1980 Winter Olympics.

WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP) — The 52 Americans freed by Iran last week were coming home Sunday laden with gifts from well-wishers ranging from local school children to West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

Flowers were a favorite, and reporters saw police dogs sniffing bouquets before they were sent into the hospital, apparently as a security measure.

Cannon said other gifts included 52 lobsters donated by a Boston, Mass., television station for Friday night's dinner; champagne for the dinner from a Frankfurt firm; crabs and beer from Maryland; hand-designed stationery and dining room favors from German and American school children; yellow T-shirts; boxes of chocolates; blue jeans; pen and pencil sets; and phonograph records.

Early in the stay, the State Department appealed to well-wishers to stop sending perishable items such as food and flowers, saying the hospital was swamped with gifts.

# Trade boycott lifted, but Europe wants more

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The European Common Market formally ended its economic boycott of Iran with the release of the American hostages last week. But officials say peace with Iraq and a stable government in Tehran are needed before all West European exporters will be eager to resume trade with Iran.

"It depends on how much money Iran has to spend and how trustworthy Iran will be for exporters," a Dutch Economics Ministry official said. "On top of that, we don't really know what effect the war has had."

At Denmark's Federation of Industries, a spokesman summed up the prospects for Iran-West Europe trade in three words: "No big expectations."

"We foresee a modest jump in exports in the next few months," said Paolo Giurgeni, an Italian Foreign Ministry economist. "But the Iranian market is still quite small compared to what it was before."

After eight months of compliance with a

U.S.-requested partial economic boycott, the 10 Common Market countries dropped a ban on exports last Tuesday, the moment the 52 hostages were released.

There was a time when the Iran-West Europe trade partnership was one of the building blocks of international commerce. The Common Market bought 36 percent of Iran's exports in 1977 and supplied 43 percent of Iran's imports. No other country or trading bloc sold so much to Iran.

Business reached a high-water mark in October 1978, when Iran bought \$764 million worth of Common Market goods.

Then came the Islamic revolution that ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. Common Market sales hit a low of \$122 million in March 1979, because Iran's banking system was in turmoil, work had stopped on several big projects ordered by the shah, and the Islamic regime stopped buying military hardware, one of the major trade items before the revolution.

# Steger nominated to West Point

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Jack Hightower Friday officially announced five nominations to the U.S. service academies including a young Pampa man, Richard K. Steger.

Richard K. Steger, 17, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steger, 2120 N. Zimmers, Pampa, was nominated to attend the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, according to Congressman Hightower.

Others nominated to service academies are William Emory Sager II of Childress and Val Archer Hutchinson III of Amarillo, who were both selected to attend the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado, and Gerald A. Coles Jr. of Wichita Falls and Thomas Lerch of Amarillo, who were chosen to serve in the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland.

A sixth appointment is still pending.

Richard Steger, a senior at Pampa High School, is an active member of the high school swim team, serving as captain his junior year and serving the same position this year. He also is a member of the National Honor Society, the Key Club and a former member of the Pampa High School Band.

Besides his school affiliations, Steger is active in the Boy Scouts of America, serving as an Eagle Scout and a Vigil Honor member of the Order of the Arrow organization of Honor Campers, the highest honor in the Order. Steger has attended Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico twice. He also is an active member of the First United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Steger said late Saturday Richard "is on cloud nine" and "elated" about his nomination.

She said the appointment to the academy is not final until the academy receives Steger's transcript and other information needed for admission.

William Sager attends Childress High School where he is a member of the National Honor Society and is active in football, track and weightlifting. Also an Eagle Scout, Sager has attended Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico and is also an officer in DeMolays. Sager is a deacon in his Presbyterian church and was in the top five percent of his class all three years of high school.

Val Hutchinson is also a National Honor Society member at Tascosa High school in Amarillo and has been very active in the NJROTC program there. Hutchinson has held both the positions of Unit Commander and Drill Team Commander. He has also participated in District 3-AAAA Ready Writing competition.

Gerald Coles of Wichita Falls was named to Who's Who Among American High School students and is also a member of the National Honor Society, serving as treasurer. He has received the Aron Foundation Award for Leadership and a Midwestern State University scholarship for chemistry.

Thomas Lerch of Amarillo is a certified scuba diver and ROTC member, and participates in the weightlifting program.

"I am pleased to nominate these fine young men because they are all patriotic, highly motivated and eager to make a lasting contribution to the country," Congressman Hightower commented.

"I challenge each of them to continue to do their best and strive for excellence in both their personal and professional lives," the Congressman said.

Congressman Hightower's selections are based upon the recommendations of his academy selection committee, consisting of individuals from throughout the 13th district.

The nominees will be notified during the spring if they are accepted for appointment to the academies.

Those selected are to begin classes in July 1981.

## What's inside today's News



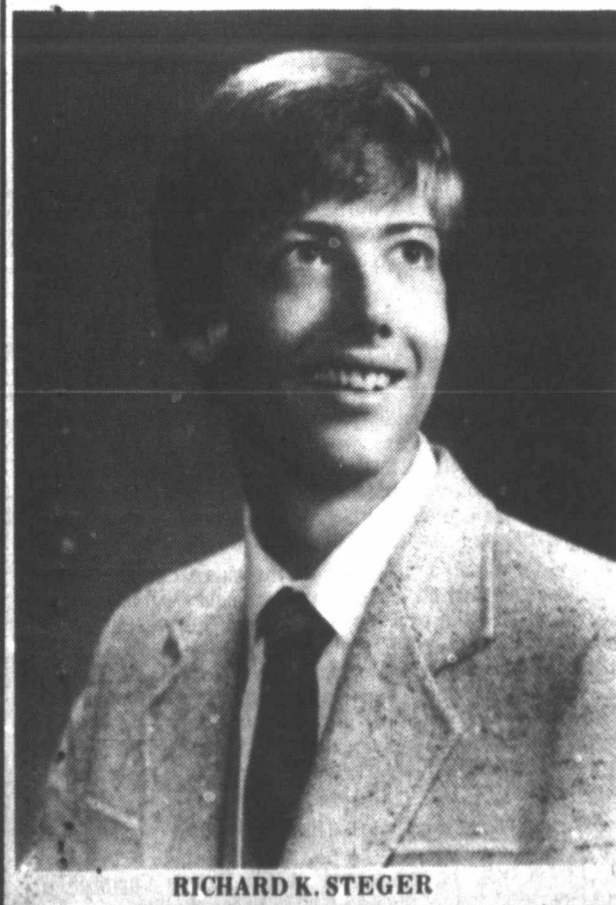
**COWBOY HALL.** Ed Rutherford, left, smiles during a press conference on the proposed moving of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center from its current location in Oklahoma City to any of some 17 proposed western states. Two stories on the Cowboy Hall are featured on page 5 of today's edition.

### OIL AND GAS NEWS

Drilling intentions, filed during the past week and gathered by Pampa Doris Harrison, will become a weekly feature in the Sunday edition of the Pampa News. The Oil and Gas News may be found on page 24 of today's edition. When space is limited, drilling intentions may be continued in Monday's edition.

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RICHARD K. STEGER



# daily record

## services tomorrow

No services were reported to the Pampa News.

## deaths and funerals

### TOMMY JOE PRICE

Mr. Tommy Joe Price, 43, of 511 S. Gray died early Saturday in Amarillo Nursing Center.  
Mr. Price was born March 3, 1937, in Vernon, Texas, and was a resident of Pampa for the past ten years.  
Arrangements are pending with Carmichael-Whaley Funeral Home.  
Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sinches of Pampa; two daughters, Lois Price of El Reno, Okla., and Charletha Price of Oklahoma City; one son, Tommy Joe Price Jr. of El Reno, Okla.; and one sister, Mrs. Ruthie Mae Crawford of Los Angeles, Calif.

## Gray County Court report

### MARRIAGES

Thomas Glenn Davis and Lisa Carol Vinson  
Isaias Silva and Topi Ann Willingham  
James Francis Bichsel and Nadine Nona Bennett  
Francis Fulton and Mildred Kilcourse

### MISDEMEANORS

Gary Don Kirby was assessed a \$200 fine and placed on six months probation for driving while intoxicated.

### DIVORCES

Carolyn Faye Caughey from Raymond Avery Caughey  
Caroline Jones Friend from Arthur Lewis Friend  
Jimmy Dee Hooper from Rebecca Marie Hooper  
Constance Largin from Jerry Wayne Largin  
Nathan Bland Burson from Judy Lynn Burson

## fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls within the 24-hour period ending at 11 a.m. Saturday.

## police notes

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 34 calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Josephine Payne, 416 W. Crawford, reported her daughter's bicycle was taken from the front yard of the residence sometime after 7 p.m. Friday. The bicycle was valued at \$150.  
John Henry Throckmorton, 22, of Pampa was arrested at the intersection of Sumner and Kentucky Streets for driving while intoxicated and several traffic citations.

Horace Allen Young, 48, of 220 Tignor was arrested in the 200 block of South Cuyler for driving while intoxicated and several traffic citations.

Steven Dale Bukacek, 26, of Borger, was arrested in the 400 block of North Sumner for driving while intoxicated and traffic violations.

## minor accidents

Jan. 23

5:40 p.m. — A 1979 Chevrolet, driven by Walter Clyde Ransom, 1429 Williston, came into collision with a 1978 Chevrolet, driven by Jewell Flanagan, 2328 Duncan. Ransom was cited for failure to yield right of way. No injuries were reported at the scene of the accident.

5:50 p.m. — A 1966 Chevrolet, driven by Irva Black Crouse, 725 E. Frederic, came into collision with a 1977 Pontiac, driven by Yuennger Ma, 2116 Lea. Crouse was cited for failure to yield right of way. No injuries were reported in the mishap.

12 p.m. — A 1975 Chevrolet, driven by a juvenile, was overturned when the driver attempted a left turn while traveling at a high rate of speed at the 2800 block of North Hobart.

Jan. 24

12:50 a.m. — A 1972 Ford, driven by a juvenile, went out of control while traveling south on Barnes at a high rate of speed, striking a steel pipe rack and an oil pump.

## city briefs

- Community Transportation 669-2211 (adv.)
- FINE ARTS exhibits in our conference room—Lovett Library (adv.)
- AT THE Hollywood, Pampa Mall, buy your Junior House collectibles, transitional winter to spring coordinates, winter white, lilac, and pastel plaids, 100 percent wool, 25 percent off. (adv.)
- SAVE ENERGY and \$50 on fireplace glass windows at V.J.'s Imports downtown. (adv.)
- LINDA'S CUT N' Curl Shampoo and set, \$6. Basic Haircut only \$6. Short Curly perm, \$25. Open by appointment only. 665-6821. (adv.)
- LOST - BLACK, Female poodle around McDonald's. Needs clipping, collar. 665-3497. (adv.)
- THE POTATO Peel (formerly Side Street Bar-B-Que) opens Tuesday under new owners and management. 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., 6 days a week. (adv.)
- GAMES, GAMES, games for the whole family for those long, winter evenings. Las Pampas Galleries, Coronado Center. (adv.)
- DIET CENTER has moved downstairs. We now have our own entrance at 412 W. Kingsmill, Hughes Building. (adv.)
- MEALS on WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939 (adv.)

## school menu

- MONDAY**  
Cheese enchiladas, pinto beans, mixed fruit, milk
- TUESDAY**  
Chicken fried steak - gravy, English peas, mashed potatoes, peanut cluster, milk
- WEDNESDAY**  
Meat and spaghetti, green beans, carrot sticks, apricot cobbler, bread stick, milk
- THURSDAY**  
Chicken and noodles, blackeyed peas, celery sticks, jello with fruit, onion bread, milk
- FRIDAY**  
Hamburger, french fries, chocolate cake, milk

## senior citizen menu

- MONDAY**  
Swiss steak, au gratin potatoes, green beans, squash, slaw or jello salad, cherry crisp or egg custard
- TUESDAY**  
Meat loaf or ham a la king over corn bread, mashed potatoes, green peas, fried okra, toss or jello salad, coconut pie or cookies and fruit
- WEDNESDAY**  
Beef tips over rice or barbecue weiners, sweet potatoes devine, spinach, hominy, slaw or congealed salad, apricot cobbler or chocolate pudding
- THURSDAY**  
Barbeque chicken, potato salad, green beans, beets, slaw or jello salad, strawberry short cake or apple cobbler
- FRIDAY**  
Chicken enchiladas or tacos, broccoli casserole, pineapple glazed carrots, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or bread pudding

## hospital report

**HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL**  
Admissions  
Shannon Mitchell, 933 E. Kentucky  
Matthew McGan, 420 N. Dwight  
Gladys Higgins, 514 N. Perry  
Linda Coffee, 1232 E. Foster  
Leona Smith, Box 324, Skellytown  
Oletha McNeil, 1056 Huff Road  
Cameron Watts, Route 1, Mobeetie  
Dismissals  
Patricia Hinkley, Box 73, White Deer  
Milton Carpenter, Lefors Route, McLean  
Lorene Kuhn, 2116 N. Dwight  
Laura Williams, Texhoma  
Crystal Durham, 2131 N. Russell  
Ruby Shipp, 615 Lefors  
Deanna Graybeal, Box 682, McLean  
Flaudie Gillman, 615 N. Skellytown  
Nelson  
Cynthia Price, Star Route 2, Box 444, Pampa  
Clannie Sanchez, 728 Somerville  
Charlie Copeland, Box 519, Groom  
Joseph Martin, 219 Sunset  
Vernon Smith, 509 Hazel  
Maria White and baby boy, 1223 Iris, Amarillo  
Jimmie Davis, 717 Sloan  
Births  
A baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Frels, 1813 N. Sumner  
A baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Ruiz, Box 1058  
A baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Ellis, 1824 N. Banks  
**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL**  
Admissions  
Alvin Hug, Shamrock  
Marian James Allen, Erick, Okla.  
Minnie Benton, Wellington  
William Lowry, McLean  
Dismissals  
Sherry Reeves, Shamrock  
Kathrine Bland, McLean  
Steve Raymond, Shamrock



### TOP O' TEXAS KIWANIS

Bill Maxwell, supervisory engineer for Southwest Public Service Company in Amarillo, will speak to the Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club in Pampa at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 27. The title of Maxwell's speech is "SPS - Past, Present and Future."

Maxwell received a bachelor's degree from Texas Tech in Lubbock, and a master's degree from the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque. He has been with the electric company for five years.

### PHS REUNION SCHEDULED

The Pampa Senior High School Class of 1941 is planning a 40-year-class reunion for May 30, 1981.

This class was the last to graduate from the old high school building and the last class to graduate prior to World War II. All graduates of 1941 are invited to attend this reunion along with teachers and graduates within a year or two within that period.

The planning committee is compiling a mailing list and making other arrangements. Those interested in having their names on the mailing list may call or send their name, address and telephone number to Mrs. Alfred S. Baker (Kama Jo Johnson), P.O. Box 10227, Amarillo, Texas 79106, or Mrs. W. A. Carter, 213 N. Sumner, Pampa.

### HOME STYLE BRIDGE

Meeting of the Home Style Bridge Club will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 27, in Room 9 of Clarendon College.

### SPANISH CLASS OFFERED

The Pampa Fine Arts Association will sponsor a Spanish class for students in grades 4-6. The class will take place Feb. 7, 14, 28 and March 7 from 11 a.m. until 12 noon at the First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson.

The class will be taught by Mrs. Jorge Manrique. Enrollment is limited. It is suggested that students pre-enroll. Those wishing to enroll should call Mrs. David Holt at 665-5284.

### AEROBIC DANCE/EXERCISE CLASS

A beginning aerobic dance/exercise class will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5-6 p.m. at Clarendon College. The four-week session will begin Feb. 3.

Interested persons can register Jan. 27 and Jan. 29 from 4:30-6 p.m. in the basement of Clarendon College. There will be a fee for the course.

## Lake Meredith report

**LAKE MEREDITH** - Thirteen eagles were counted recently at Lake Meredith Recreation Area and adjacent lands. Eleven were mature bald eagles with white heads and tails, one immature bald eagle with black spotted with white, and one mature golden eagle.

This was the third annual Eagle Survey for all of the lower 48 states. The compiled results will indicate how our national bird is faring.

Lake Meredith's two annual Christmas Bird Counts - Lake Meredith East and Lake Meredith West - yielded 59 and 61 species respectively. The counts are made within a 15-mile diameter circle and both species and numbers of birds are recorded.

The three most unusual and interesting species noted were two common loons, a Western Grebe, and one species that has never been recorded in the Lake Meredith Recreation Area, a lesser prairie chicken.

This year marks the 81st anniversary of the original Christmas Bird Count in 1900 when a group of people in the East decided to see how many species of our feathered friends could be identified instead of shooting them, as was the custom at that time.

This year every Canadian province, every American state, many Central American countries, and numerous West Indies islands still submit their results to the National Audubon Society, and the results will be published in a journal called American Birds.

In 1979, the Canal Zone in Panama scored the highest with 320 species. By contrast, Bethel, Alaska found only four species.

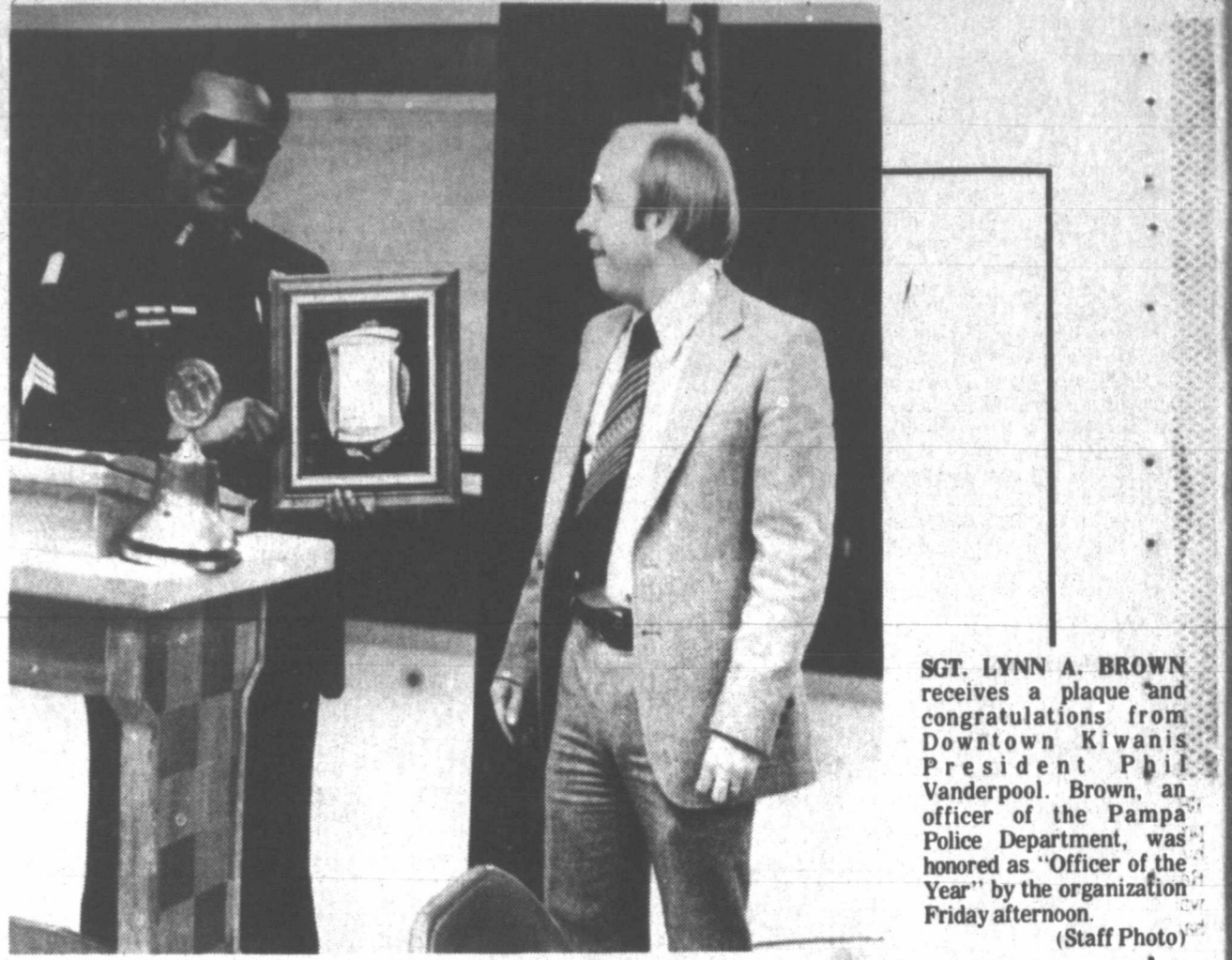
Apart from its attraction as a social, sporting, and competitive event, the annual bird counts shed much light on the early winter distribution of the different species of our native birds - where they are and in what numbers.

## Texas forecasts

**By The Associated Press**  
North Texas: Partly cloudy and warm Sunday. Increasing cloudiness and turning cooler from northwest Sunday night and Monday. Chance of showers Monday. Highs Sunday in the 70s. Lows Sunday night 35 to 46. Highs Monday 56 to 68.

South Texas: Fair through Sunday night with increasing cloudiness Monday. Warm days and cool nights. Highs Sunday and Monday in the 70s. Lows Sunday night mid 40s to mid 50s.

West Texas: Partly cloudy and cooler Sunday through Monday. Widely scattered showers Monday. Highs Sunday low 60s mountains to mid 70s Big Bend. Lows Sunday night mid 20s Panhandle to low 40s southeast. Highs Monday low 50s Panhandle to near 70 Big Bend.



**SGT. LYNN A. BROWN** receives a plaque and congratulations from Downtown Kiwanis President Phil Vanderpool. Brown, an officer of the Pampa Police Department, was honored as "Officer of the Year" by the organization Friday afternoon. (Staff Photo)

## 1980 was good year for Brown

Pampa Police Sgt. Lynn A. Brown, reflecting over his past year, was not particularly impressed until he began naming all the accomplishments that had come his way in 1980.

Members of the Downtown Kiwanis Club were impressed, however, and chose to honor the patrol sergeant by naming him as "Officer of the Year" for 1980.

President of the club, Phil Vanderpool, presented Brown with a plaque at a club meeting in the First Methodist Church Friday.

During 1980, Brown escalated the ranks of the department from detective to corporal to his present position as patrol sergeant.

On Sept. 26, 1980, Brown caught a burglar in the act of breaking into a house at 525 S. Gray in broad daylight. Brown arrested the burglar who was hiding in the basement of the house.

In the early morning hours of Nov. 14, Sgt. Brown was on patrol cruising down North Hobart when he saw three men attempting to dismantle an unoccupied vehicle. Three persons were arrested in connection with the incident, and a loaded handgun, ammunition and marijuana was recovered from the suspects' vehicle.

Earlier that same night, Brown had aided in the arrest of a man wanted for murder and the man's brother who had allegedly

kidnapped a witness to the stabbing.

Sgt. Brown also arrested three persons and made a \$4,000 drug bust on a tip he received on July 10.

Brown also conducted several other drug investigations and made related arrests during 1980.

Although the incidents did not occur in 1980, Brown said the burglary on South Gray was the second burglary in progress he had come upon during his career.

He was also involved in a late-night shootout in city hall with a burglar, exchanging shot for shot with the suspect.

Sgt. Brown said he is most proud of three other 1980 events - the birth of his first son, when he caught a six-pound bass in Oklahoma, and getting to see his father again after a separation of 16 years.

"I guess I did have a very good year," Brown mused.

Brown was born in Childress on May 16, 1961. His years growing up were split between Childress and Pampa, although he is a Pampa High School graduate.

He and his wife, Mary, are the parents of four children, Camellia, 12; Tammy, 8; Nicole, 4; and the latest addition, Lynn A. Junior.

## Reagan shows firmness with Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) - The agreement with Iran gives the Reagan administration its first chance to show it intends to conduct U.S. foreign policy with a firm hand.

Mostly for this reason, the deal that freed Iran's 52 American captives is under "intensive review," although there is little doubt the administration will wind up endorsing its terms.

The appraisal is meant to signal the world that a new set of leaders has taken over in Washington, and that they will be tough to deal with in the event of another act of terrorism.

These signals may raise questions about American commitments generally, however. They also may increase concern for the three U.S. citizens - Cynthia Dwyer, Mohi Sobhani and Zia Nassry - known to be in Iranian jails, as well as for other western nationals in Iran.

Still, the agreement has its critics.

The Wall Street Journal has said the pact has "the same moral standing as an agreement made with a kidnapper, that is to say, none at all."

The editorial advised Reagan to examine the agreement carefully and to renounce it if the unfulfilled provisions do not benefit American interests. The Journal also questioned the constitutionality of the U.S. pledge to take claims against Iran out of American courts and have them submitted to an international tribunal.

In Algiers, where the final terms were nailed down, some diplomatic observers told reporters that the accord was a legalistic jungle which would probably occupy American legal authorities for years.

"The deal could bring up all sorts of problems," said an official who followed the negotiations closely.

## Networks plan hostage reunion coverage

NEW YORK (AP) - The three major television networks plan special coverage of the reunion of the 52 freed hostages with their families Sunday, but it was unclear whether cameras will record the first emotional encounter, network officials said Saturday.

Stewart Airport officials said the State Department had ordered that approximately 1,800 acres of the 10,500-acre airport, including buildings and runways, be declared off-limits.

CBS spokeswoman Nancy Isenberger said the network will broadcast a half-hour special at 8 a.m. EST called, "Homeward Bound," showing the freed hostages leaving Germany.

A second special, entitled "Home at Last," will be broadcast live from Stewart Airport, according to Ms. Isenberger. She said the

network will try to televise the actual arrival of the plane carrying the freed Americans, scheduled for 3 p.m. EST, but was not sure that will be possible.

A third special, entitled "Reunion," will be broadcast later, but the time was not set.

NBC spokesman Bill McAndrews said NBC plans a short live report from the airport right before the network's 12:30 p.m. EST program "Meet the Press."

Updates will be broadcast throughout the afternoon, McAndrews said, "as events warrant" and there will be a special report during halftime of the Superbowl.

NBC will conclude its coverage with a half-hour special Sunday night at 11:30 p.m. EST.

Beth Dembitzer of ABC said the network will broadcast a half-hour special at 9 a.m. EST Sunday and will interrupt regular programming during the afternoon for updates on the arrival of the freed hostages and their families.

## Man pleads guilty in 'pay back' shooting

Johnny Rosalez pleaded guilty to what was believed to be a "pay back" shooting of a Pampa man last summer in 223rd District Court here Friday.

The 22-year-old Rosalez of 216 Tuke was expected to be tried Tuesday on charges of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon in connection with the shooting of Marcus Gonzales, 25, a former Pampa resident, last August.

After hearing the guilty plea Friday at 3:15 p.m., 223rd District Judge Don Cain sentenced Rosalez to three years in the Texas Department of Corrections.

Rosalez had been free on a \$2,500 bond following the shooting of Marcus Gonzales on Aug. 1.

Gonzales was seriously injured when he was struck in the abdomen by a bullet fired from a passing vehicle. According to police reports, the shooting occurred at about 7 p.m., while the injured man was standing in his front yard at 429 N. Starkweather.

The shooting was believed by police to be connected with the stabbing death of Roy Dario Rosalez, 20, of 216 E. Tuke in April, 1980.

Felipe Miranda, 27, of 833 Wall was convicted of murder in Rosalez's death and sentenced to 20 years at the Texas Department of Corrections in Huntsville. The conviction is currently under appeal.

Johnny Rosalez is the brother of the slain man. District Attorney Harold Comer said the Rosalez trial was one of two felony trials expected to be heard in 223rd Court this week.

## Firearms, reading courses offered

Techniques of Speed Reading and Handgun Use and Safety for Women classes are being offered at Clarendon College - Pampa Center during February. Both seminars are being sponsored by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

Handgun Use and Safety Seminar for Women will be conducted February 7, at 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Instructor for the class will be Sgt. George Keely of the Pampa Police Department. Keely is a certified instructor for the Police Marksmanship Association and is firearms instructor for the Pampa Police Department.

The seminar will cover the selection, care and use of handguns. It will also cover self-protection in the home and all the legal aspects of owning a handgun. Practical experience in using personal handguns will be gained at the police department indoor firing range and approximately four hours will be spent at the range.

Each participant is to furnish her own handgun and fifty rounds of ammunition for it.

Enrollment will be limited to the first 20 women to register. A fee is required.

Enrollment and pre-registration will be conducted at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Office, Hughes Building, 669-3241.

Techniques of Speed Reading Seminar will be conducted Feb. 21, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Clarendon College.

Mrs. Jane Potts will be instructor for the class. Mrs. Potts has been a public school teacher for 23 years and is currently teaching reading at Lamar Elementary School. She is a certified instructor in speed reading and is well qualified to lead this seminar.

The seminar will cover scanning and machine pacing techniques used in learning to read faster. Many techniques will be covered that will lead to self-improvement in reading. This seminar will be beneficial to everyone from the individual who wants to read faster for personal satisfaction to the management person who needs to read faster in order to keep up with the mountains of correspondence every business person receives today.

All materials needed, including textbook and printed matter, will be furnished. Materials will be given the students at the beginning of the seminar.

Enrollment will be limited to the first 20 persons to enroll. A fee is required.

Enrollment will be conducted at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Office in the Hughes Building, phone 669-3241.

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**THE SAFE DRIVER FOR DECEMBER** award was presented to Brad Gibson, center, of 1905 N. Dwight by the Pampa Police Department and McDonald's Restaurant. Gibson, a junior at Pampa High School, was singled out for the award for his good driving habits and clean traffic record. On hand for the

presentation were (from left) Lt. Preston Bailey, Gibson, McDonald's Assistant Manager Arthur Dominguez, and McDonald's Swing Manager Sandra Horton.

(Staff Photo)

## Lone Star State readies for celebration of 150th anniversary

Organizations and individuals throughout the Lone Star State have begun preparations and planning for the 150th anniversary of Texas, to be celebrated in 1986, as announced recently by the Texas Sesquicentennial Commission.

In 1836, the Republic of Texas declared its independence from Mexico. The young new nation was immense — a vast geographic crossroads that soon proved attractive to all types of people, including prairie farmers, small town shopkeepers, legendary cattle kings, colorful oil barons and builders and dreamers of every description.

In 1986, Texas celebrates its 150th anniversary. As a Republic, and now as a part of the United States of America, it is still a remarkably diverse land, world-recognized for its computer technology, medical research and space exploration, as well as its cowboys and oil wells.

Created by the 66th Legislature in 1979, the Texas Sesquicentennial Commission has a special assignment to "coordinate celebrations of the 150th anniversary of the independence of Texas as a Republic and as a state." These celebrations will highlight the historic, patriotic, economic, cultural, environmental and social aspects of Texas.

Through 1986, organizations throughout Texas will be involved in the planning and preparation of Sesquicentennial activities. Events involving cultural awareness or historical education, such as historic renovation and beautification projects will highlight the festivities. Local fairs, rodeos, traveling exhibits, films, plays

and musical productions will also be featured during the year.

Organizations throughout Texas are urged to become involved in this celebration by planning an activity for their community or region. Those interested may write the Texas Sesquicentennial Commission for a free information packet to assist in these preparations. Organizations are also invited to subscribe to the "Texas National Dispatch," which is also at no cost.

Through 1986, the Commission will be advising local communities and interested groups on the

creation, planning and promotion of Sesquicentennial activities.

### LOGO CONTEST

To represent the 1986 Texas Sesquicentennial, a simple and readily-identifiable visual symbol or "logo" will be chosen.

The Commission is sponsoring a statewide contest in order to discover the best design. The final entry will be selected and the winner will be presented by the Governor of Texas during a special award ceremony. The winner and four honorable mentions will be selected and will receive prizes. The winner will receive a

two-week tour of Texas for a party of four. Expenses will be paid for lodging, food and sightseeing. Each honorable mention recipient will receive an expense paid weekend anywhere in Texas, also for a party of four. Deadline for contest entries is April 21, 1981 and the winner will be announced May 5, 1981.

Interested persons may contact the Pampa Fine Arts Association for contest rules and other information by calling 665-5734 or 665-5736.

## Feds to watch repeat election

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials are taking a two-fold interest in next month's repeat of a San Antonio election for a Texas House seat.

The District 57-C rematch pits the incumbent Democrat, Al Brown, against Republican Alan Schoolcraft, who won by 1,038 votes in November but then lost his seat by a vote of the Texas House.

Justice Department attorney David Hunter said he has made several telephone calls to determine if minority rights are protected when the rescheduled election takes place Feb. 10.

Hunter, with the voting rights section in the department's Civil Rights Division, said the decision on whether to send an observer as the Voting Rights Act allows would not be announced until just before the election.

"As far as we're concerned, it's a routine matter that's been brought to our attention, so we're looking," he said.

Hunter said the election for the Texas House seat was brought to his attention by voting assistance officials at the Defense Department.

After Brown lost the election last fall, he filed an election contest claiming the absentee mail votes were cast by military personnel outside the district who improperly stated they planned to return to the district at the end of their hitch.

Henry Valentino, director of the federal voting assistance program at the Defense Department, said the action taken by the Texas House so far apparently did not discriminate against military personnel because all votes were invalidated.

"We are watching it very closely and trying to make sure there is no discrimination against military personnel attempting to vote. According to Texas law, they are entitled to vote in all elections," he said.

Valentino noted that his interest included testifying in Austin before the special committee of the Texas House that heard Brown's challenge. The defense official said he did not see any aspects of the Texas House dispute that could set precedents or have nationwide impact. He was concerned, however, about the timing of the rematch, saying it would be difficult for military personnel to vote absentee.

Valentino said he had been assured by the tax assessor that all military personnel whose November votes were challenged still would be able to vote next month.

"They have not been purged from the rolls so there has been no derogatory action," he said. "The Legislature was within its rights to call for another election and there is no appeal from this particular process."

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The Diet Center invites you to lose weight for yourself and for the benefit of the American Heart Association, during the month of February.

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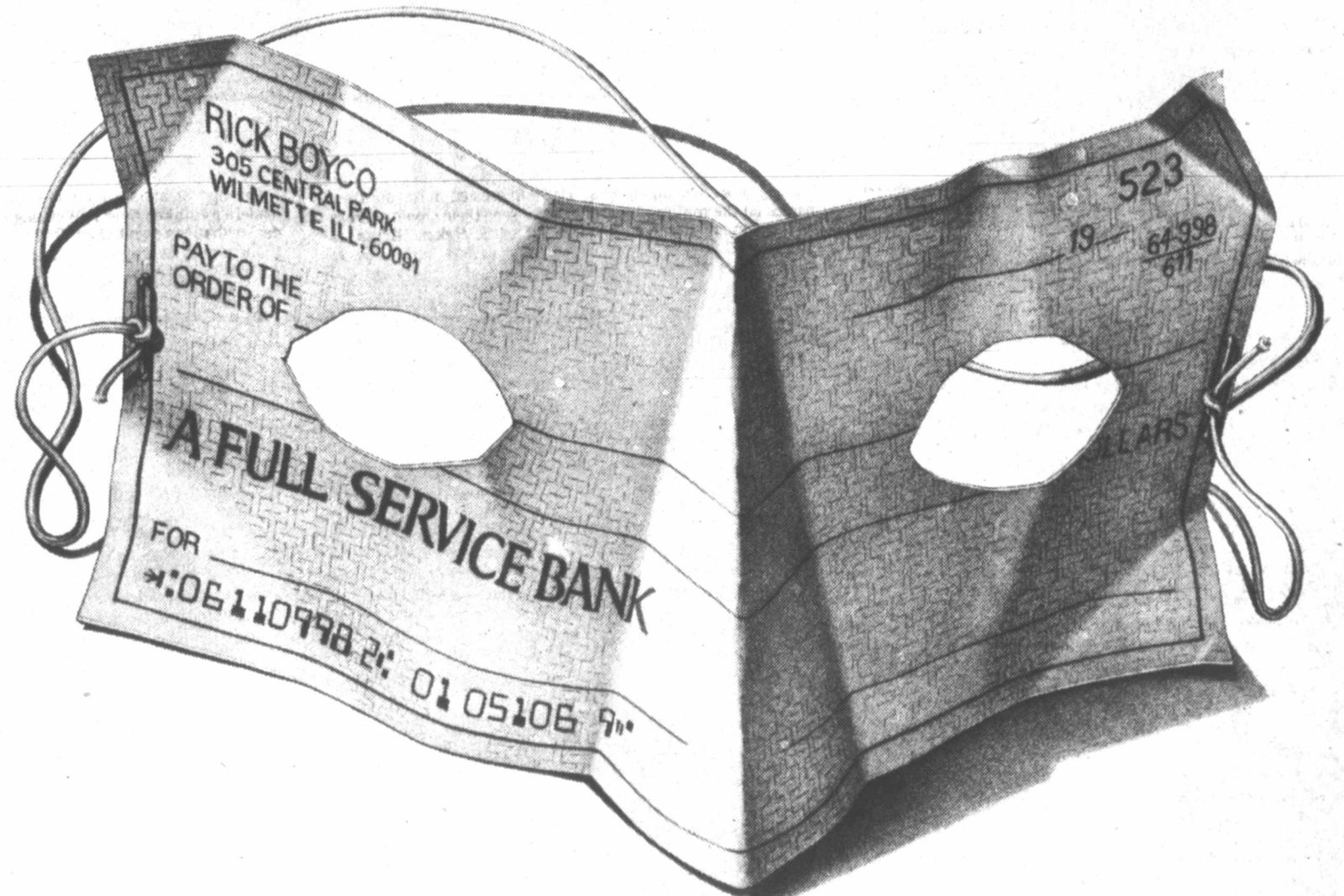
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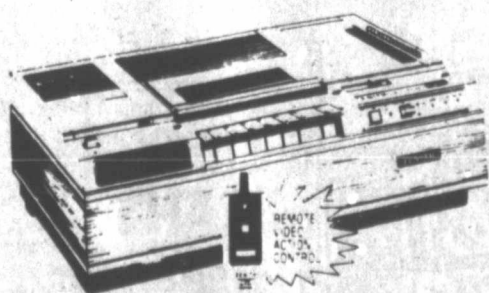
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# The Pampa News

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.)

## Local opinion

### Private property rights at stake in city proposal

While we are hearing some pleasant rumblings from President Reagan about cutbacks in the size of federal government, spending and the number of regulations interfering with our lives, we are hearing some distressing rumblings from our own city hall.

City fathers plan to view a draft of an ordinance which not only would legalize theft of private property but would add to the burden of government regulations.

The ordinance is the "abandoned vehicle" ordinance, a law that would provide for the removal of abandoned, inoperable vehicles from city streets, resident's yards and vacant lots and provide for the sale of these vehicles at public auction with the profits to go to city coffers.

Not too threatening on first hearing. In fact, some may feel it a positive measure — an easy way to get rid of unsightly "eyesores," dotting some neighborhoods.

But let's take a closer look: Very few — if any — of the vehicles the city proposes to seize are really "abandoned" — or unclaimed.

These vehicles were paid for and are owned by someone. The vehicles may have broken down or for some reason do not work, but in these times of inflation, it's not hard to imagine a person unable to afford costly auto repairs, or in the process of repairing the vehicle himself.

To the unbending words of law, an individual's circumstances make little difference.

Ultimately, city fathers — tacitly supported by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce through its beautification committee — propose to enter that person's private property and take that vehicle away from its owner — whether the owner desires it or not — without making any compensation for the auto. They have said the owner would receive notice that his vehicle was being "confiscated" and a public hearing.

"Confiscate" is a government or legal word for theft. According to our dictionary, it means "to seize as forfeited to the public treasury" and that's precisely what the city intends to do.

Why? The city says because the vehicles are "eyesores," because they block the view of drivers at certain intersections, because they are a health hazard and because more complaints are received on this subject than anything else.

We hear these excuses often from government bureaucrats as they go about "protecting" us from cancer, rats, ugliness and each other — all facets of reality.

However well-intentioned the sponsors of the ordinance are in "cleaning up" our city, "protecting" our health and safety, we don't buy it.

A man's property is his own to do with as he pleases — even if that property is old and ugly.

City fathers already have the right to govern city streets and already have the power to take care of any traffic hazards that may exist.

As for those complaining to the city about these "eyesores," we realize they probably hadn't thought this issue through and didn't realize their complaints were threatening not only their neighbors' rights to their private property but their own.

A symptom of these days of consumer protection agencies, civil rights agencies and whatever else you need agencies is the tendency of people to depend on someone else to solve their problems for them — or to bring a lawsuit in court — instead of looking for ways to solve their problems themselves through private action.

Now that we have a president who seems headed in the right direction towards reducing the burden of government, it will do Pampans little good to sit quietly by and watch as their own city fathers enact ordinances which threaten private property rights or threaten its citizens with the government "hassle."

Now that we have come to realize the problems caused by a burgeoning, ever-spreading government, and have felt the burden imposed by its regulations and taxes, it's time to see that government is stopped — not only at the federal level but at the state and local levels as well.

Pampans can start at city hall.

### Desert good teacher

The recent U.S. Army and Air Force maneuver on the Egyptian desert turned out to be a valuable learn-by-doing experience.

The two-week exercise called Operation Bright Star produced more hard-core information than a thousand Pentagon conferences.

First of all, the current issue M-16 rifle was found to be unsuitable for desert warfare. The gun was developed for the jungles of Southeast Asia and lacks accuracy for long-range, open-area shooting and is easily crippled by sand in its working parts.

The desert also showed that Army camouflage uniforms, fine for foliated climes, stood out like Santa Claus suits in the sand dunes.

Helicopter parts showed six months' wear in 10 days, combat radio ranges were cut in half and filters on Jeeps, trucks and tanks clogged quickly. Even foxholes tended to cave in and had to be re-engineered.

The desert was an excellent teacher. The nation's military now must follow up on lessons learned.

# Chrysler's threat to pensions

By Robert J. Wagman  
WASHINGTON (NEA) - Chrysler officials are warning that their company could go under this spring unless it receives another \$400 million in federal loan guarantees. The decision on this second bail-out will probably be left up to the Reagan administration, whose members are discovering just how far-reaching the automaker's failure could be.

Not only would Chrysler's demise throw hundreds of thousands of Americans out of work and create financial hardships for the whole support industry that has grown up around the company, it would also wreak havoc in other areas of the economy, not the last of which could be the pensions of more than 35 million workers who have no connection with Chrysler.

The Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974 authorized the federal government to oversee corporate pension plans and established the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp., a semi-public corporation whose relationship to private pension plans is much like that of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. to banks.

The PBGC guarantees the vested pension rights of workers and retirees should their companies go out of business. The corporation currently "insures" some 8,000 private pension plans covering 35 million workers. Its operating funds come not from

the taxpayers but from premiums paid by the pension plans it insures; those premiums now amount to \$2.60 per covered employee per year.

The PBGC is working well. Each month, benefit checks averaging \$128 each are sent to 25,708 retirees of the 527 failed companies whose pension plans the corporation has so far taken over. Money for these payments comes from the premiums and from income that the PBGC receives from the invested assets of the failed plants that it holds in trusteeship.

But this bright picture could change quickly if Chrysler goes out of business. In a worst-case scenario, says PBGC Executive Director Robert Nagle, the automaker's failure could require his corporation to assume responsibility for as many as 13 different Chrysler pension plans. After accounting for the assets of those plans, the PBGC would be left with an unfunded liability of about \$1 billion.

Could PBGC survive? "We can survive just about anything," says Nagle. "But it obviously would not be easy. Some forecasts we have put together show that, assuming no other large companies would fail as a result of Chrysler's failure, we could remain financially viable and pay off the Chrysler liability by raising our premiums to somewhere in the neighborhood of \$8 annually.

In effect, that would mean that private industry would have to take over Chrysler's pension obligations through the payment of higher premiums.

Some insiders question the political feasibility of such an increase, which would have to be approved by Congress. The administrators of many pension plans think the premiums are too high already and would most likely oppose any increase. The politically powerful Teamsters Union — which has little love for the PBGC — could be expected to fight the move tooth and nail.

Some experts say that a Chrysler failure would doom the PBGC even with a sizable premium increase. One of those holding this view is Jeffrey Hart, formerly the PBGC's No. 2 man and now head of the National Association of Private Pension and Welfare Plans, a lobbying organization.

"A Chrysler failure would start a clock running," says Hart. "The PBGC could survive for a while on the assets from the Chrysler plans, from increased premiums and from the \$100 million that the law allows the PBGC to borrow from the Treasury."

"But even if there were no other major failures associated with Chrysler's — and I'm sure there would be some — I don't see

how the PBGC could stay viable for longer than about seven years."

Then, say insiders, either the PBGC itself would go under or the taxpayers would have to assume the major burden for its funding. Neither option is very appealing.

All of this will weigh heavily on the new administration as it debates further aid to Chrysler. In fact, the question may well come down to whether it might be cheaper to give Chrysler another half-billion dollars in loan guarantees now than to destroy the PBGC or to burden the private sector or the taxpayers with funding \$1 billion in Chrysler pension benefits.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:  
I am having a difficult time understanding how a person, having been convicted of murder and classified as a chronic schizophrenic, a menace to the public, could only be assessed a seventeen year sentence. Under our current laws this means that he will be eligible for parole in six years. I have read where armed robbers and rapists received a more severe, and well deserved, sentence than this.

I think it is time we, as citizens, take a long, hard look at our judicial system and where we are letting it go. We are electing Appeals Judges that seem to be only too eager to overturn a conviction on a technicality, claiming that the rights of the criminal might have been violated. What about the rights of the victim? Were his rights not violated? No Judge on earth can restore the rights of this particular victim.

But we can't put all the blame on the Judges. I recently heard a radio announcer claim that the jury couldn't be blamed for returning such a light sentence, that it was a result of the apathetic society in which we live. BULL! Who, or what, is society? Aren't we, as individuals, the general makeup of society? This places the burden on the shoulders of the citizenship of each community, town, city, state, and nation. The changes that have to be made must be made by us, not by "someone else."

By all means, we should be fair to the accused, but if they are convicted then we should be equally fair to the victim and to society. Only by enforcement of stricter and harsher penalties will we be able to deter crime and criminals, not by firearms control or any other type of substitute for punishment for crimes committed.

We live in a great City, a great State, and a great Nation. We can make it better by finishing the job that our law enforcement agencies have taken to the limit of their jurisdiction.

Philip Kimbley  
1117 Sandilewood  
Pampa, Texas



## The answer to jogging

by ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — The jogging fad peaked in early 1980, and running analysts predict it will be all downhill for 1981. This does not mean that the hard-line jogger, who cannot be rehabilitated, will give up the sport. But the person who tried it for kicks and because everyone else was doing it has finally come in from the cold and has gone back to doing pushups in his bedroom.

No one knows why jogging fell off. Some believe when President Carter stumbled in a race last year, it was the beginning of the end for amateur runners. Others theorize that many people discovered you never got to talk to anyone when you were jogging after work, and you could meet a much better class of people in a warm singles bar.

I date the beginning of the end for jogging

### High stakes in mine struggle

By Robert Walters

GUNNISON, Colo. (NEA) — The situation here is being used by both sides to address some of the issues that go far beyond Gunnison County," says Michael Rock, an official of Amax Inc., one of the nation's largest mining companies.

"The Amax project is not just another mine. It's a benchmark case — a symbolic juncture point in resource development and environment law," says William Mitchell, a leader of those virulently opposed to the mine.

Rock and Mitchell agree on little else these days, but they both believe that the struggle over the future of the proposed mining project here in west-central Colorado is likely to have an impact throughout the country.

Although construction isn't scheduled to begin for another year or two, the stakes already are extraordinarily high. In five years of exploration and preliminary work, Amax already has invested more than \$50 million.

Based in Greenwich, Conn., Amax has the resources — almost \$5 billion in assets and more than \$3 billion in annual sales — to pursue its goal of opening a large molybdenum mine inside Mount Emmons, 30 miles south of its field office here.

Crested Butte, a small community that lies in the shadow of Mount Emmons, cannot match Amax's financial resources or global reach. But Mitchell, the town's mayor, and his allies are determined that "the mine will not be built."

To construct a mine, mill and associated facilities at a cost estimated to be \$800 million to \$1.2 billion, Amax must acquire 4,000 to 6,000 acres of land that are now part of the Gunnison National Forest, which is owned and controlled by the Agriculture Department's Forest Service.

In theory, that's no problem for Amax because federal lands have been available for private mining ventures for more than a century under the provision of the 1866 General Mining Law, which says that "all valuable mineral deposits in lands belonging to the United States... shall be free and open to exploration and purchase... by citizens of the United States."

to last summer when I went to see Guggenheim and found him in his garage.

"How about a five-mile run to the Pentagon this morning?" I asked.

"I can't," he said. "I'm working on something that could make me rich."

"What is it?"

He showed me a round piece of wood. "I call it a wheel."

"What good is it?"

"It's no good by itself. But when I attach it to another wheel with this crossbar, and connect it to these other two wheels in the back and put this seat on top and an engine here to turn the wheels, a person won't have to jog any more."

"You're a dreamer, Guggenheim. Who would want to ride when he could run instead?"

"Don't you see, man? This invention will free millions of joggers from having to use their own legs. They can cover twice as much territory in half the time. They won't have to worry any more about aches and pains in their bodies — they won't even have to breathe heavily. They can just sit there and enjoy the view. The wheel will take the pain out of jogging."

"But I thought pain was part of jogging. I was under the impression people jogged because it hurt all over."

"Some do, but there are millions of people out there who have low pain thresholds. That's the market I'm going for."

"It sounds great on paper," I admitted. "But if you don't use your own legs how can you call it jogging?"

"You can still wear your sweat suit and running shoes. You can do everything a jogger does, except move under your own power. The thing that's going to sell this is that you don't perspire. You can do 26 miles and not have to take a shower."

"I forgot about that. Are you looking for investors?"

"I might be when I go into mass production. But at the moment, I'd like to stand on my own two feet."

I took one more look at Guggenheim's crude machine and realized I was gazing into the future. I always knew that someday man's genius would lick the jogging problem once and for all. But I never thought it would come so soon.

(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

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"I forgot about that. Are you looking for investors?"

"I might be when I go into mass production. But at the moment, I'd like to stand on my own two feet."

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## Berry's World





# NEWSMAKERS

**MIKALA MOORE**  
Mikala Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harl Moore, has been named to the fall 1980 Dean's Honor Roll at Wayland Baptist College.

Moore, a freshman, posted a 3.53 grade point average (GPA) for the recently-completed term.

The Dean's Honor Roll is announced at the end of each semester and lists the names of students who carried at least 12 semester hours during the term and whose GPA was 3.50 or above on a 4.00 scale.

**KEITH BAKER**  
Keith Baker, a West Texas State University senior of LeFors, has been selected for inclusion in the 1981 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Campus nominating committees and editors of the

annual directory have included the names of 49 WTSU students based on academic achievement, community service, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since the first publication in 1934.

Baker, an accounting major, is the son of Jesse H. Baker of LeFors.

**RITA SMITH**  
Rita Smith of White Deer is among 377 students from South Plains College to have been named to the combined President and Dean's Honor Lists for the 1980 fall semester.

To be eligible for the Dean's List, students must maintain a minimum 3.25 grade point average out of a possible 4.0.

A total of 157 persons were named to the President's Honor

List for maintaining a perfect 4.0 GPA. A minimum of 12 semester hours is required for both lists, according to SPC academic dean Nathan Tubbs.

**JIMMIE HALL**  
Jimmie Hall, an Odessa native, has been promoted to assistant vice president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Texas in Houston. The FICB is a part of the nationwide, farmer-owned Farm Credit System.

The Houston bank loaned more than a billion dollars to Texas farmers and ranchers during 1980. In his new position, Hall will be handling many of the larger loans needing special approval.

Hall graduated from Pampa High School and West Texas State University. He holds a master's degree in agriculture.

Hall is the son of Mr. Elton A. Hall of Odessa.

**KEMBERLY KOTARA**  
Kemberly Kotara of 2501

Christine is among students on the Dean's List for the past semester at North Texas State University. She achieved a grade point average of 4.0.

She is a junior student, majoring in computer science, and is the daughter of Nancy Paronto of Pampa.

**CHUCK EKLEBERRY**  
Chuck Ekleberry, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ekleberry of 1100 Mary Ellen, has been selected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

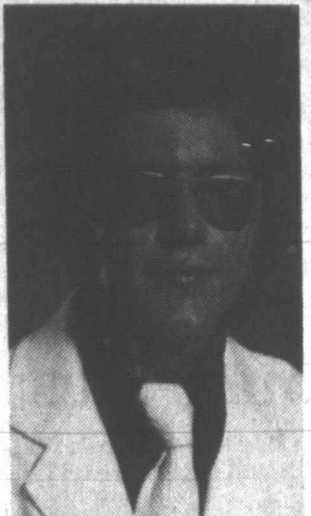
Chuck has been active in student government at the University of Texas at El Paso and has participated in the resident system at the dorms. He is in his fourth year of civil engineering.

A student-faculty committee of the university elected the

members of this group on the basis of academic achievement, extracurricular activities and leadership abilities.



JIMMIE HALL



CHUCK EKLEBERRY

## Committee appointed to study proposed move of Cowboy Hall

**DENVER (AP)** — The board of directors of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center, faced with a possible relocation of the facility from Oklahoma City, appointed a committee Saturday to study the proposed move.

"At this time, there are no plans to move the Hall of Fame from its present location in Oklahoma City, but we are discussing that possibility," said board president Ed Rutherford.

The \$40 million Hall of Fame, which opened in 1965, attracted 245,000 visitors in 1980, but for years the facility has battled with Oklahoma City officials to upgrade the neighborhood in which it is located.

Rutherford said the eight-member committee, made up of board members and headed by E.L. Gaylord of Oklahoma City, would work with Hall of Fame director

Dean Krakel in seeking solutions to the problems but also would study alternatives, such as moving the facility to another of the 17 western states which have made informal offers of becoming the Hall's new home.

"We've had 40 or 50 offers of relocation from cities in all 17 states," Rutherford said following the board's executive session here. "For the most part, we've talked by telephone informally with mayors and Chamber of Commerce officials."

Rutherford, whose group held its meeting here because of its central location to the states served by the Cowboy Hall of Fame, said he met with Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm on Friday.

"Colorado hasn't offered anything specific because we aren't in a position at this time to discuss a move," said Rutherford. "I listened to what

the governor had to say about Colorado's interest in having the Hall if it is moved."

The board also heard remarks Saturday from Abe Hesser, Oklahoma's tourism and recreation director, who emphasized the intention of the City Council and Chamber of Commerce to keep the facility where it is. Hesser also presented a preliminary plan for making an area surrounding the Hall a state park, which some Oklahoma City officials believe would ensure that the shrine remains in its present location.

"We discussed the state park idea, but at this stage it's just a possibility," said Rutherford, who lives in Brawley, Calif.

Other states mentioned as possible relocation sites are Texas, California, Oregon and Wyoming.

Rutherford said the committee was not given a deadline on when a final

decision should be made.

He also said he had no idea in which direction the board might be leaning on the relocation issue. "No consensus was taken during our meeting," Rutherford said. "Personally, I believe the Hall should be located wherever it will attract the most tourists and business. I have no idea now where a more attractive place might be."

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## Charges of racism enter threat to move cowboy hall

**OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)** — A controversy over the threatened pullout of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame shifted from City Hall to the state Capitol Thursday amid new charges of that racism is involved in the move.

The state House of Representatives voted 80-11 in favor of a resolution asking the City Council of Oklahoma City to do everything it can to insure that the national shrine remains in the capital city.

The resolution was adopted after some wrangling over its wording and accusations from two black freshman lawmakers that the flap was racial in nature.

One of the black lawmakers, freshman Rep. Kevin Cox, said he hoped the monument would remain in the city, but added: "If racist attitudes permit this great structure to be moved, then let it go."

Dean Krakel, director of the hall, was the target of the criticism over a list of demands he gave the City Council as requirements for keeping the hall.

The Cowboy Hall of Fame rests atop Persimmon Hill on U.S. 66 on the outskirts of the predominately black northeast quadrant of Oklahoma City.

Krakel, who once gained publicity when he tried to organize a campaign opposing the U.S. going to the metric

system, could not be reached for comment.

In a related development, leaders of the black community charged that Krakel's efforts to block the apartment complex are racially motivated.

On Wednesday, the council took no action on a resolution, supported by the Chamber of Commerce, asking for a review of a two-year-old zoning decision that would allow construction of the apartment

complex.

The complex is being developed by Dr. Frank Cox, a dentist, who is the father of Rep. Cox.

Leonard Benton, executive director of the Oklahoma City Urban League, charged Thursday that Krakel's approach was "not reasonable. He is holding Dr. Cox, the City Council and the Chamber of Commerce hostage."

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# Nicaraguans jailed in helicopter smuggle attempt

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Two Nicaraguan government officials and four other men remained in Bexar County Jail Saturday, awaiting a hearing on charges they conspired to smuggle two helicopters out of the country.

The men are charged with violating the Neutrality Act by attempting to export helicopters carried on the State Department's restricted munitions list.

An examining hearing has been scheduled for Wednesday.

The men were arrested Jan. 18 when they tried to fly the two helicopters out of the country without the proper export licenses, said U.S. Attorney Fred Rodriguez.

Rodriguez, who returned from meeting with

Justice Department and State Department officials in Washington Friday, confirmed that two "high officials" in the Nicaraguan government were among the six arrested.

He said senior officials in Washington were concerned about the sensitive nature of the case and its effect on relations between the United States and Nicaragua.

The Nicaraguan government hired local attorney Sam Bayless to represent all six men and offered to guarantee their bail of \$100,000 each.

"We're trying to figure out ... whether these guys were acting on their own or on behalf of the Nicaraguan government. We're trying to ascertain their complete IDs, and we're trying to

determine the extent of the alleged conspiracy," Rodriguez said.

U.S. Customs officials arrested the six in Bulverde, 25 miles north of San Antonio, as they prepared to fly out the Bell UH-1B "Hueys" to Nicaragua.

Rodriguez declined to identify the two "high officials" arrested, but other officials told The San Antonio Express-News one of them is Gen.

Modesto Rojas-Berrios, subcommander of air services for the Nicaraguan air force.

Nicaraguan Embassy official Francisco D'Escoto, deputy chief of mission, said he believes another arrested man, Sidney Muller-Schroeder, is a colonel in the Nicaraguan air force. He said he understood two others arrested are Nicaraguan air force personnel.

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## Former Congressman dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The death of former Rep. Olin Teague prompted a chorus of regretful memories from his onetime Texas colleagues.

"Tiger Teague was tough. He was a man of great integrity," former Rep. George Mahon said Friday. "In my book, Tiger Teague was a great Texan and a great American."

Mahon and Teague retired along with two other longtime Texas congressmen in 1978 and their departure from Congress was heralded as the passing of an era when rural Texans wielded a considerable influence in the House.

"You always knew where he stood on important issues," Mahon, a Democrat who

represented the Lubbock area for more than 40 years, said. "He was highly respected by his colleagues."

Teague represented the College Station area for 33 years.

"Tiger Teague was one of the most colorful and dedicated congressmen we've ever had," Rep. J.J. Pickle, an Austin Democrat who on the House floor announced Teague's death, said.

"He led the fight for the veterans on the floor of Congress and he led us into outer space by chairing the committee that sent the men to the moon."

## School wins dispute in Masten estate

LITTLEFIELD, Texas (AP) — A state judge approved an out-of-court settlement Friday that will give Abilene Christian University more than half the \$14 million estate of F.O. Masten, a cotton and cattle magnate who died in January of last year.

Masten's two ranches in Cochran and Oldham counties will go to ACU, while all cultivated land and \$2.5 million in bank deposits will be divided among the 24 heirs as oil and gas rights, the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal learned.

Although the heirs will receive more than half the estate, an estimated \$7 million after taxes, they will have less than ACU, the newspaper said. The estate did not include the value of oil and gas reserves on the property because none of the wells was in operation.

Attorneys for the college and the heirs declined comment, and the specifics of the settlement were not immediately filed, but the Avalanche-Journal learned the details from a source.

A one-paragraph will, scrawled on a piece of paper, had given the university all of his empire, but the heirs filed a contest on Jan. 11, 1980, three days after Masten's death.

The action in the court of District Judge Pat Boone ended a court battle that began Jan. 18, 1980, 10 days after Masten's death, when heirs contested the will.

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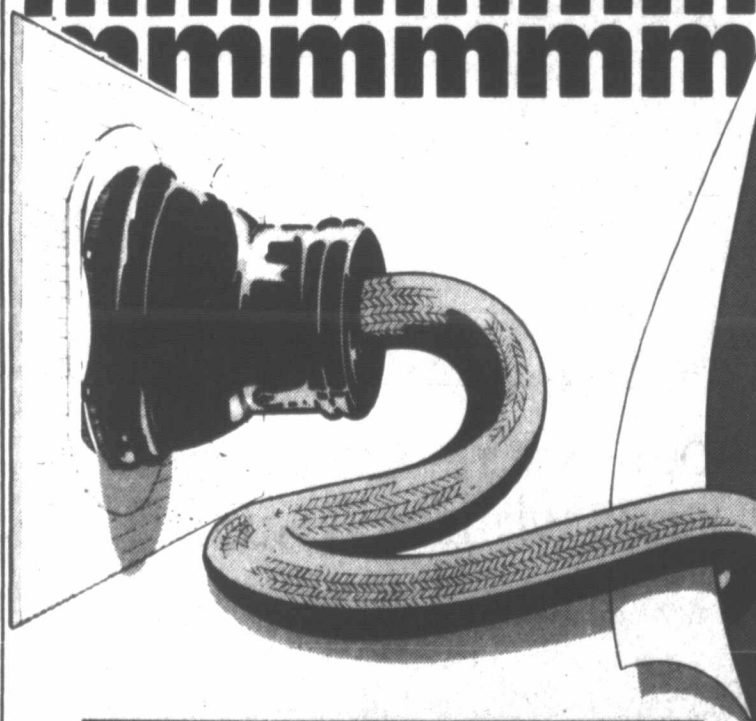
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**A TROPHY AND FLOWERS.** Pampa High School Senior Misty Edwards, right, was chosen as Safe Driver for 1980, in a drawing of the 12 monthly safe drivers chosen by the Pampa Police Department and McDonald's Restaurants. Misty received a silver trophy, a bouquet of flowers donated by

Clements Florists, and a dinner at McDonald's Restaurant. Also pictured is McDonald's Head Manager Rick Spillers, left, and Lt. Preston Bailey, center. McDonald's and the police department joined together in 1980 in rewarding Big Macs to young drivers who exhibited safe driving habits. (Staff Photo)

## Gulf admits not paying royalties

FORT WASHAKIE, Wyo. (AP) — Officials for one oil company involved in production on Wind River Indian Reservation lands concede they failed to make a \$20,000 royalty payment, but deny it was deliberate.

Private investigators for the Shoshone and Arapahoe Indians have been researching allegations of massive thefts of oil from the Indian lands for several months, and federal authorities are conducting their own check. The federal investigation has produced a grand jury indictment accusing one man of mail fraud and conflict of interest.

A story that appeared in the Los Angeles Times earlier this month said Gulf Oil Corp. sold 12,035 barrels of contaminated oil from the reservation to a claimer without paying the proper royalties.

Gulf representatives appeared before the Joint Business Council for the two tribes this week and conceded the company failed to pay the \$20,948.48 it should have paid immediately, but denied the error was deliberate.

Kent Ware, of Gulf's public relations office, said the nonpayment was simply an "administrative error," and it was corrected with a payment

statement, Gulf said it resented the implication that the delay was related to those charges of massive oil thefts from the Indians.

"Gulf has been scrupulously honest in all of its dealings," the statement said.

The oil was from production at Gulf's Steamboat Butte production fields and was sold

to Crude Oil of Byron, he said. Officials of the business council were unavailable for comment, and Charles Thomas, a former USGS worker who now is investigating the oil production for the Indians, said he wouldn't comment on the investigations until they are completed.

## Man found guilty in slaying of trooper

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Billy Wayne Alexander Jr. displayed no emotion Saturday when jurors rejected his defense of accidental shooting and found him guilty of capital murder in the slaying of a state trooper.

Alexander, 21, faces life imprisonment or death for the Oct. 5 shooting death of 25-year-old Department of Public Safety trooper Jerry Don Davis.

"I think justice has been done," Joyce Davis, the trooper's mother, said after Judge Bob Wright read the verdict to a packed courtroom.

"I think our son would rest easier knowing this." Asked if she thought the verdict would help deter other such slayings, the Lubbock woman said, "I truly hope so. I wouldn't want any other officer's family to go through this."

Alexander was detained at the courthouse until the crowd had left and then six deputies escorted him to Taylor County Jail.

Jurors deliberated almost three hours Saturday before returning the verdict. Wright scheduled the punishment phase of the trial, moved here on a change of venue from Lubbock, to begin at 9 a.m. Monday. The jurors remained sequestered.

Lubbock District Attorney John T. Montford indicated prosecutors planned to present several witnesses.

In final arguments Saturday morning, defense attorneys Floyd Holder and Dick Alexander argued at length that the state failed to prove Alexander intended to kill the trooper.

The defense claimed

Alexander's written confession was illegal, pointing out he asked for a lawyer in a videotaped confession made after he was arrested in Liberal, Kan., Oct. 7.

On the tape, recorded by a Kansas detective, Alexander said the .357-caliber magnum revolver 25-year-old Trooper Davis had confiscated from his car minutes earlier discharged accidentally when Davis handed him the weapon and said, "Here, put this on the dash."

"I'd seen him unload it. I

thought it was empty," Alexander said during the taped interview. "I did not pull the trigger. I'll swear on a Bible. I'll take a lie detector or anything. I swear I did not mean to kill that officer."

But Montford countered that the written confession was taken 11 hours later, after he had slept and was warned of his rights "14 times."

"None of Mr. Montford's men would twist arms or use rubber hoses ... but compulsion and persuasion can come in different forms."

"Look at the evidence,"

Holder told jurors. "There was no struggle, no planning."

But Montford countered by showing a color photograph of the trooper, with the fatal wound above his right eye, to the jury box.



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Real Estate Owned and in Judgement	27,386.22
Loans and Contracts Made to Facilitate Sale of Real Estate	None
Cash on Hand and in Banks	1,672,124.49
Investments and Securities	21,375,454.79
Fixed Assets Less Depreciation	1,800,225.96
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	1,452,531.64
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$237,456,004.67</b>

### LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH

Savings Accounts	\$213,477,476.47
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	None
Other Borrowed Money	None
Loans in Process	None
Other Liabilities	6,676,003.75
Specific Reserves	1,053.49
Reserves — Additional Security for Members	
General Reserves	8,445,637.07
Undivided Profits	8,855,833.89
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH</b>	<b>\$237,456,004.67</b>

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# Fire ant more serious threat than first thought

AUSTIN -- Recent research findings are indicating that the imported fire ant is a more serious and dangerous opponent than previously realized. Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported.

## Fort Worth exposition, stock show set

FORT WORTH -- The Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Fort Worth's most attended annual event, begins its 85th annual run January 28, and concludes February 8 at the Will Rogers Complex on the city's near West Side.

This year's Stock Show and accompanying 22 performances of the World's Original Indoor Rodeo will pay out more than \$350,000 in premiums and purse money. More than 860 cowboy champions and challengers have entered the rodeo.

Neal Gay of Mesquite, Texas, will serve as rodeo manager again this year. He will be joined by several other of the nation's most outstanding rodeo stock contractors to provide the best bucking stock available in rodeo.

"We are offering a western heritage package for rodeo entertainment which will be enjoyed by the entire family," said W.R. Watt Jr., Stock Show president-manager. "The rodeo should prove to be the best ever presented in Fort Worth."

Signed for the rodeo is singer Wayne Vold, a past Canadian rodeo champion from De Winton, Alberta, who is a successful rodeo producer, television and country music entertainer. Miss Dianne Olds of Pico-Rivera, California, is a premier trainer of Andalusian horses who has thrilled horse lovers the world over with her performances, using two of the most outstanding animals in this country in a "Ballet on Four Legs." A trick roper since age 4, native Texan Gene McLaughlin, now of Simi, California, is the reigning world champion trick roper.

Another feature of the show will be the appearance of the Budweiser Clydesdale Hitch at each of the 22 rodeo performances.

Rodeo performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. January 28 through February 8; at 10 a.m. Saturday, January 31, and at 2 p.m. January 31 through February 8. Stock Show grounds will be open from 8 a.m. until midnight daily.

One of the annual highlights of the show is the all-western parade through downtown Fort Worth. This year's parade will begin at 2 p.m. Friday, January 30. Indications are for strong

participation. Last year, an estimated 65,000 persons lined the streets to watch. Participation is open to anyone, but motorized vehicles are not allowed in keeping with the all-western theme.

More than 15,000 head of top quality livestock have been entered in the various classes. In addition to cattle breeds showing at this year's Stock Show, judging will be held for the Texas Angus Futurity and the Southwest Region Chianina "Sweepsteaks." Also, the Horse Show Department has added classes for open and non-professional cutting horses.

Highlights for urban visitors are the FFA Children's Barnyard, featuring mother farm animals with their young, and the Milking Parlor, where visitors can view milking time each day for the dairy animals at the show.

Livestock sales during the Stock Show include commercial Hereford females and selected Texas Hereford bulls; Shorthorn, Brahman, Limousin, Maine-Anjou and Simmental cattle; the Texas Angus Futurity; Paint and Quarter Horses, Mules and Donkeys. The Sale of Champions from the junior steer, lamb and barrow shows will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, February 7 in Sale Barn 6 on the show grounds.

## Cotton crop declined

AUSTIN -- Some cotton farmers with irrigated acreage in the Panhandle made two bales to the acre this past season, but most Texas farmers had severe declines in yields of upland cotton, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported.

"The impact of the drought

this summer is continuing to show up in decreases in totals for the Texas harvest. The only bright spot is the higher prices being paid to farmers who did produce a crop or had grain or cotton in storage," Brown said.

With the totals in for the 1980 cotton harvest this month, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service shows a 42 percent drop in production, from 5.5 million bales in 1979 to 3.2 million bales in 1980. Average yield was 229 pounds per acre, contrasted to 389 in 1979.

Harvested acreage was down by 100,000 for a total of 6.7 million, Brown said.

## Economic woes seen for cattle feeders

AUSTIN -- A combination of economic woes are threatening the Texas cattle feeding industry, and for some cattle feeders, "breaking even is about the best they can expect," according to Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

Brown noted that most Texas cattle feeders, who supply up to 15 percent of the nation's beef, face an average \$50-per-head loss on each animal leaving their feedlots. "High costs on feeder cattle, grain and borrowed money are the major factors hurting cattle feeders at the present time," said Brown. "Placements of calves into feedlots have declined by an average of 13 percent over the past three months, with further drops likely in the spring," he said.

"While the situation currently facing cattle feeders is bleak, we are hopeful that things may turn around in the coming months," he said. If interest rates drop substantially, and consumer demand for beef picks up after the holiday season, we could see some improvement."

Some of the problems facing cattle feeders can be attributed to this past summer's drought, the effects of which will be around long after the rains have come and temperatures have dropped, Brown added.

It now costs cattle feeders from 60 to 65 cents for each pound of weight put on an animal. This figure includes feed, medical care and other costs, but not interest, which is very substantial at today's rates.

The Texas Department of Agriculture's Market News Service, which provides complete price information on a variety of crops and livestock statewide, reports that as of Jan. 13, finished slaughter steers in the Panhandle area were bringing 67.5 cents a pound. "Therefore, it is apparent that profit margins are very slender, or non-existent," Brown commented.

## 4-H CORNER

By Carl Gibson and Deana Flink  
4-H SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:

During the 1981 Texas 4-H Center summer season, there will be opportunities for summer employment at the Texas 4-H Center in Brownwood. Employment for young people this year will include lifeguards and counselors.

From May 30th until mid-August, two certified lifeguards will be needed.

Seven more counselors will be hired to work with the summer camping program. Their employment period will be June 28th through August 1, 1981.

Any 4-H member or former 4-H member who has completed at least one year of college who would be interested in this employment opportunity should contact the Gray County Extension Office prior to February 20, 1981.

4-H SCHOLARSHIPS: Graduating seniors who will be attending college next fall should begin thinking about applying for scholarships to help finance their college education.

Scholarships available this year and the month the applications are due include:

Texas 4-H Foundation Opportunity Scholarship - due in April.

Gray County Extension Homemakers Council 4-H Scholarship - due April or May.

District I Texas Association of Extension Home Economics -

due April or May. Edith Lois Wilson Scholarship - due in April.

Information or application forms for these scholarships is available at the County Extension Office.

TEENS EXPLORE PARENT EDUCATION:

The Teens Explore Parent Education project group met on January 14th at the Courthouse Annex. 4-Hers present were Shelly Cochran, Penny Miller, Amy Radcliff, Lorrie Enochs, Beverly and Billy Payne, Cornell Jackson and Marilyn Franklin. Topic discussed was self-understanding; learning more about me, myself and I. At the next meeting, dating and marriage will be discussed.

NORTH-SIDE 4-H: Cannon and Clinton Allen, Troy Owens, Enoch Phetteplace, Joyce Ray and Leader Shirley Warner of the North-Side 4-H Club met on Jan. 20th. The club is making Valentine Cards to be presented to a nursing home the week before Valentine. This is a Service Project the members enjoy participating in since it helps to brighten a day in an older citizen's life.

DATES: Jan. 26: Patriots 4-H Club - tour KGRO Radio Station - 3:40 p.m.

Jan. 27: Mann 4-H Club - 3:30 p.m.

Jan. 28: Teens Explore Parent Education projects meeting - 4 p.m.

Jan. 31 - Feb. 1: Clothing Leader Training - Brownwood.

## IN AGRICULTURE

By Joe VanZandt  
NEW AG YEARBOOK ON "CUTTING ENERGY COSTS":

"Cutting Energy Costs" is the title of the 1980 Yearbook of Agriculture. The 408-page book is designed to help bring down energy costs of farmers, foresters, homemakers, communities and the food industry. The new yearbook published by the U.S. Department of Agriculture offers something for everyone, since energy costs have cut into everybody's income.

Farmers especially have been struggling to hold down their production energy requirements so that Americans can continue to get their food at a reasonable cost. In fact, a new agricultural revolution may be in progress - one in which agriculture's own renewable energy supplies may be used increasingly to fuel farm machinery, heat farm buildings, dry grain and serve many other purposes.

Some of agriculture's renewable energy supplies already are being used in gasoline to fuel the family car.

Four sections of the new yearbook are agriculture and forestry, family living, communities, and alternative energy sources. Authors are specialists mainly from USDA and state land grant universities.

Some of the topics featured are how to grow crops with less energy, the do's and don'ts of home insulation, how your community can cut energy bills, and turning farm wastes into usable energy.

A copy of "Cutting Energy Costs" may be purchased for \$9.50 from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C. 20402. Members of Congress have limited allotments of the book for free distribution.

DESTROY GARDEN PESTS: A neglected garden site this winter can become an insect haven waiting to explode next spring. So, it's important to destroy insect food supplies and shelter so cold winter weather will take its toll.

Ideal places for garden insects to survive are trash, vegetable stubble, unharvested fruits and tubers, boards, mulch, grass and weeds along borders and fence rows. Removing crop residues and disposing of debris, weeds and other volunteer plants eliminate food and shelter for many garden pests such as cutworms, webworms, aphids, wireworms, white grubs,

millipedes, sowbugs, and spider mites. When garden plants stop producing, spade them into the soil and take them to the compost pile. Deep plowing or spading will expose many insects for birds and other predators. For best results, till soil at least twice during the winter months.

Remember to not only keep your garden site clean, but to mow and maintain its surroundings.

FUTURES MARKET VOLATILITY IN 1980: From the Beef Business Bulletin published by the National Cattlemen's Association comes the following analysis for 1980. The high for live (fed) cattle contract was \$75.12; lowest level was \$58.50. The total range for live cattle from low to high was 28 percent. Bigger fluctuations were shown by corn - 54 percent; hogs - 97 percent; pork bellies - 173 percent; and soybeans - 68 percent. They said the state of the economy, particularly interest rate changes, was one big reason for swings.

PREPARE FOR FERTILIZER NEEDS: You can get a jump on next season by getting your soil tested and arranging for your 1981 fertilizer needs. Soil testing is one of the wisest moves a farmer can make. It provides a "blueprint" for fertilization practices for the coming season's crops.

Knowing your fertilizer needs for the 1981 season may be particularly helpful. First, you may want to make arrangements or contract for your fertilizer supplies as soon as possible since prices will likely go up in the months ahead. Fertilizer prices are expected to gradually increase due to energy, transportation and other production cost increases.

Due to improved crop prices and the likelihood of higher costs, advance buying of fertilizer could be a wise move. This is particularly true if cash is available so that high interest rates for borrowed money can be avoided.

Come by the County Extension Office to pick up soil test cartons along with instructions and information sheets. Since each field should be sampled every two or three years, make certain you are "up to date" on your sampling procedure. Also, when you receive your soil test results, compare them to the last results from the same field to see if any changes in fertilizer needs have taken place. Soil test results provide valuable records.

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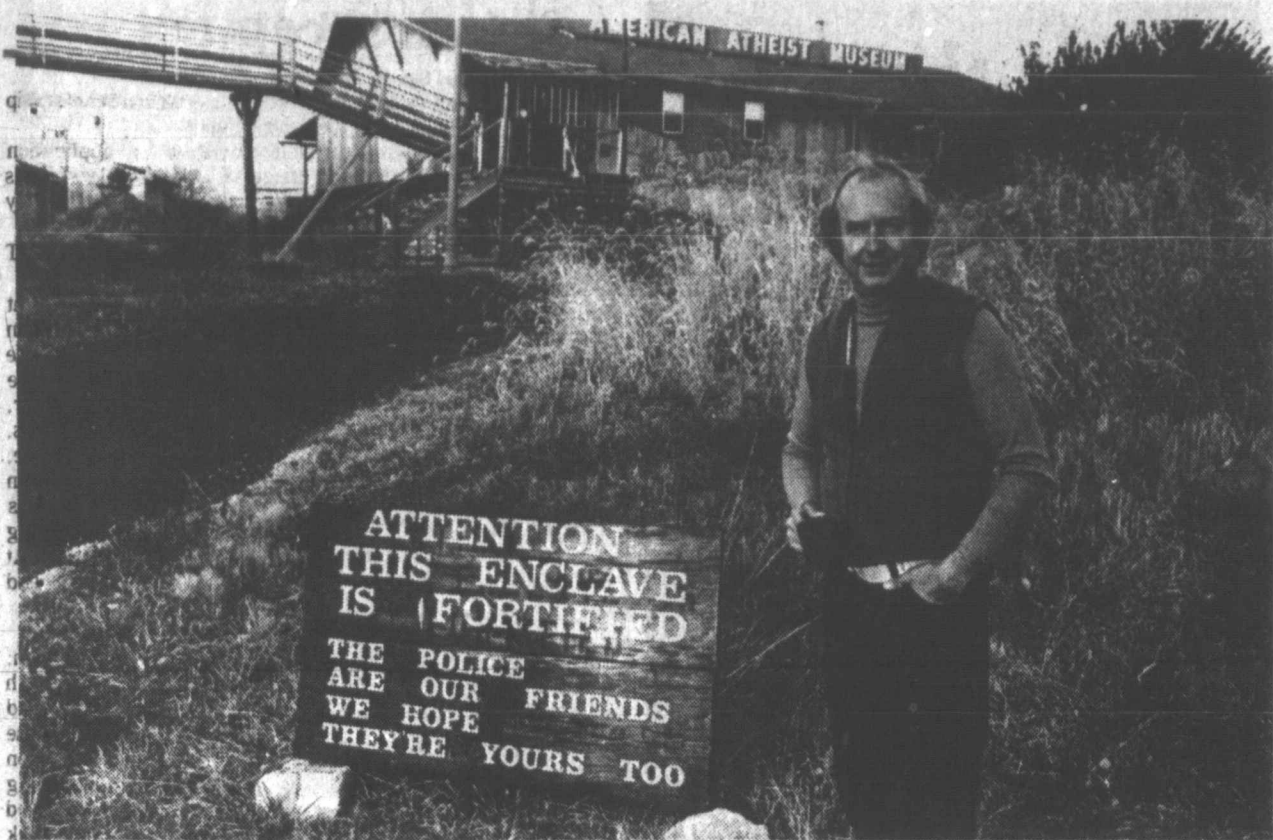
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**GOSPEL OF ATHEISM.** Heaps of pamphlets and buttons are on sale at the American Atheist Museum, in Petersburg, Ind., presided over by Lloyd Thoren, rear. Thoren has chosen to preach the gospel of atheism and founded the museum three years ago as a place of pilgrimage for other non-believers. And he's just started a new Dial-An-Atheist service in nearby Evansville. As a devout atheist, Thoren is an anomaly in the middle of the Bible Belt. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

## Non-believer runs atheist museum

By NANCY SHULINS  
Associated Press Writer  
PETERSBURG, Ind. (AP) — When Lloyd Thoren talks, few listen.

Not the man with the backhoe who won't set foot on Thoren's property for any amount of money. Not the repairman who wants nothing to do with Thoren's broken refrigerator. Not the printer who refuses to do a job for Thoren because "Jesus has been too good to me."

Those who do come to the small cabin tucked into a southwest Indiana hillside often park out back, away from the watchful eyes of those neighbors and townspeople who make it a point, Thoren says, to keep an eye on the cars going in and out of his driveway.

"I really believe I'd be far better accepted if I were a leper or a murderer," says Thoren, who is neither. What he is, is an anomaly — a devout atheist living, studying and occasionally dodging bullets deep in the heart of the Bible Belt.

The weathered cabin infuriates some and embarrasses others. It houses the American Atheist Museum, believed to be the only one in the Western Hemisphere.

"It all started with a doubt," says Thoren, 55, a balding, brown-eyed, self-styled philosopher who was born in Chicago and who holds an economics degree from Northwestern University. He came here from Elmira, N.Y., as a reluctant Presbyterian in 1968.

"Way back in World War II when I was in the Navy, I would look up at the night sky and see the stars. I would think to myself, now would be a really neat time for God to manifest Himself. Nothing."

He spent some years as an agnostic but felt uncomfortable standing on middle ground. "I knew I had to be either a preacher or an atheist."

With his wife, Pamela, a former church member who grew up in nearby Washington, Ind., Thoren counsels other non-believers who make pilgrimages to the hillside to

meditate in the museum's Atheorium and to weigh the price of a Godless life.

For the Thorens, the price seems high. Three years ago when the museum opened, the cabin was sprayed with bullets, and a cross was burned on the lawn. The phone rang at all hours, and abusive letters poured in. "They attacked suddenly, like timid dogs, then ran away," Thoren says. "It's hard to defend yourself against that."

Thoren doesn't advertise, and he says maybe 2,500 persons visit his museum in a year, some of them members of an atheist organization. He doesn't charge for admission.

In the fading light of a December afternoon, Thoren sweeps through the Atheorium with the grandiose air of a newly hired Metropolitan Museum tour guide showing off the works of Monet and Van Gogh.

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## Beuselink, Wearth set wedding date

Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Beuselink, 900 N. Gray, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Irene, to Richard Charles Wearth Jr.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wearth of Wichita Falls.

The couple will be wed March 6 in Highland Heights Christian Church of Wichita Falls.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Pampa High School, has a bachelor's degree from West Texas State University and a master's degree from the University of Utah. She is employed by Wichita Falls High School. She formerly taught at Pampa High School and Frank Phillips Junior College. Miss Beuselink is a member of Kountry Swingers Square Dance Club.

Wearth, a graduate of Wichita Falls High School, attended Midwestern State University. He is employed by Engleman General Inc. and is a member of Kountry Swingers Square Dance Club.

The bride-elect was honored with a shower Dec. 29 in Pampa. Mrs. L.F. Batson, Mrs. Orvil Batson, Estelle Britnell, Ethel Stilwell, Mrs. A.W. Griggs, Opal Frazier and Mrs. John Reece hosted.



STEPHEN RANKIN AND SUSAN FOX

## Fox, Rankin to wed in Skellytown rite

Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Fox Jr. of Skellytown announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Kay, to Stephen Wayne Rankin.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rankin of Stamford.

The couple will be wed, Feb. 14 in the First Baptist Church of Skellytown.

The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of White Deer High School. Rankin, a 1975 graduate of West Texas State University, is employed by Phillips Petroleum Co.



MR. AND MRS. CARL SEXTON

## Sexton reception set

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sexton of Pampa will be honored Feb. 1 with a 35th wedding anniversary reception. The event will be from 2:30-4:30 p.m. in the parlor of the Central Baptist Church of Pampa.

Hosting will be the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Clayton of Houston, Mrs. Gracie Snuggs of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sexton of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mouchot of Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Coker of Pampa, sister and brother-in-law of Mrs. Sexton, will assist.

The former Clara Jane Weathered and Sexton were married Jan. 27, 1946 in the Central Baptist Church. Sexton owns and operates Sexton Grocery and Market. Mr. and Mrs. Sexton are members of the Central Baptist Church.

The couple has nine grandchildren.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the event. The couple requests that no gifts be given.

## Club News

### PAMPA GARDEN CLUB

The Pampa Garden Club met recently in the home of Mrs. W.R. Campbell to elect 1981 officers. Mrs. Tom Price co-hosted.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. A.B. Cross, president; Mrs. W.R. Campbell, first vice-president; Mrs. Holly Gray, second vice-president; Mrs. James Quarry, secretary; Mrs. W.E. Campaigne, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Azelle Loftus, historian; Mrs. Louise Brown, treasurer and Mrs. Leora Rose, publicity.

The program, "Birds and Berries," was presented by Mrs. H.H. Boynton. Mrs. Boynton explained that birds wear feathers as a protective coat. They are so beautiful in coloring and pattern that man has long used feathers for adornment.

The next meeting will be Feb. 2 at 9:30 a.m. in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. building. Mrs. Martha Matheny and Mrs. Azelle Loftus will host. Mrs. Georgia Mack will present a program on cacti and succulents.

### BETA SIGMA PHI

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of Joan Vining. Joan Vining and Cassey Browning hosted.

A casino party will take place Jan. 24 at the Country Club Apartment Club House.

A pizza rush party is planned for Feb. 21.

Lawaine Soukup and Kathy Pratt presented a program on drama theatre.

The next meeting will be Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Kathy Pratt.

Members of Xi Beta Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Jan. 24 in the home of Candy Wyatt for a surprise brunch.

Chapter members are planning to honor Ann Franklin, chapter sweetheart, with a reception Feb. 14.

Each meeting, a member donates an item that is auctioned later in the evening; the auction is one of the chapter's service projects.

Phi Epsilon Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of Kathy Topper. Kathy Topper and Connie Carpenter hosted.

Jana Whaley, president, conducted the business meeting. Thirteen members were present.

The members were informed about the state convention that will take place June 26-28 in McAllen.

Kathy Topper's name will be submitted to the international office in Kansas City, Mo. for placement on the honor roll. Ms. Topper has had six years of perfect attendance.

Janet Stowers won the door prize.

Barbara Simms of the Texas Department of Human Resources presented a program on child abuse.

The next meeting will be Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Carmie Ferland.

### WORTHWHILE EXTENSION HOMEMAKER CLUB

The Worthwhile extension Homemaker Club met recently in the courthouse annex. Pauline Beard hosted.

The meeting was opened with the club prayer. Gladys Stone, president, read "I Am the New Year."

Members fill out yearbooks for programs and hostesses for the year.

Members answered roll call by telling what they planned to do to improve the club.

Fourteen members were present.

The next meeting will be Feb. 6 in the courthouse annex. Ellen Boyd will host. A program will be presented by Elaine Houston and Deanna Finck.

### WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

Women of the Moose will meet Jan. 27 at 8 p.m. at the home lodge. All co-workers are urged to attend.

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## Lovett Library slates Free Week

During the week of Jan. 26-31, anyone with overdue library books may return them with no fines assessed.

Lovett Library will dismiss the fines and clear the records of those who return books during Free Week. Persons who fail to take advantage of this offer may expect action to be taken to secure the overdue books.

The library is pleased to accept memorial gifts. These gifts are used to purchase appropriate books and materials upon consideration of the library's needs and the donor's wishes. During January, the library received gifts in memory of H.D. Balthorpe, H.L. Ledrick, Mrs. Mary Ellen Cook Gooding, Mrs. Nell Kelley and A.G. Steele.

The following is a sampling of some of the new books at the library:

**ADULT BOOKS**  
"The Sky's the Limit" by Dr. Wayne Dyer. The author of "Your Erroneous Zones" tells how to achieve your full potential in every area of life. how to be a winner 100 percent of the time and how to accept the fact that you have a right to be perfect.

"Athabasca" by Alistair MacLean. Set in the oil-rich sand of Athabasca and in Alaska, this is an action-packed story of a dangerous group of blackmailers and murderers who hold the pipeline as a hostage.

"Answer as a Man" by Taylor Caldwell. Chronicles the tempestuous rise of Jason

Garrity from impoverished Irish-Catholic roots to the zenith of Yankee prestige and power.

"Power Bright and Shining" by Rod McKuen. New collection of poems in praise of America's land and people; our diversity, common sorrows, fears and hopes.

"Murder in the White House" by Margaret Truman. An original novel of unprecedented crime in the cloistered precincts of the highest office of the land.

**JUNIOR BOOKS**  
"Superfudge" by Judy

Blume. More adventures of the trials and tribulations of the Hatcher family will cause rejoicing among the legion of Blume fans.

"Gimme an H, Gimme an E, Gimme an L, Gimme a P" by Frank Bonham. A realistic story of contemporary teenagers who need each other to help overcome their problems and handle their emotions.

"The Shadow Guests" by Joan Aiken. Odd things begin to happen to Cosmo Curtoys when he returns to England and

encounters strangers from his family's past.

"Louie's Search" by Ezra Jack Keats. Louie goes searching for a father and becomes involved in a series of misfortunes.

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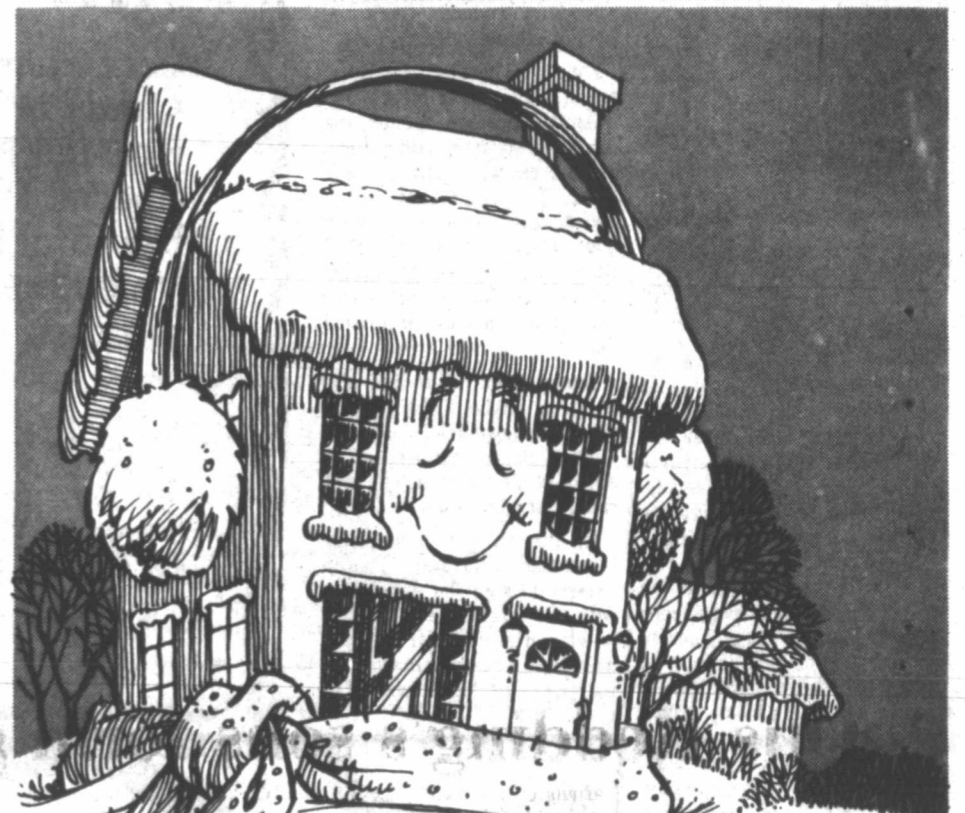
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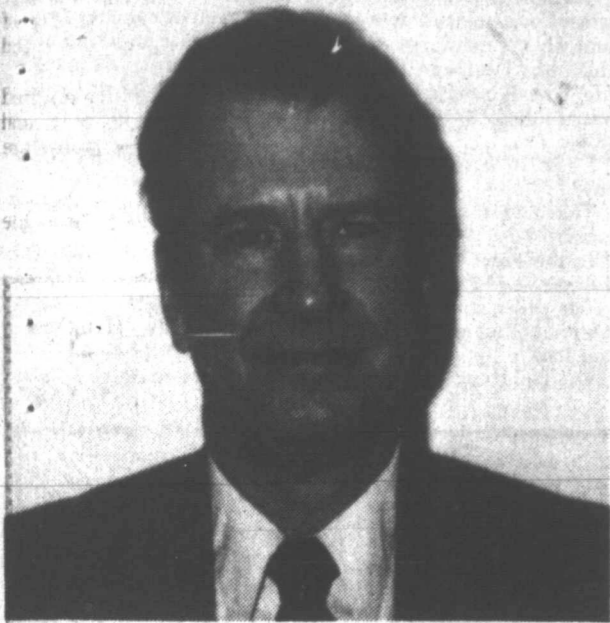
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## Reeve to speak at Desk and Derrick



The Pampa Desk and Derrick Club will host Jack Reeve of Ingersoll-Rand Oilfield Products Co. Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. at the Pampa Club. Reeve is vice-president of Engineering and Development, Mobilrig Division. Reeve will present a program entitled "Rigs from the Mobilrig Division." All members and guests are invited to attend. Reservations may be made by calling Norma Briden at 665-3701 extension 351 or 669-9974.

# The '50s: International splash for American art

Many remember the 1950s as a comfortable decade, an era of prosperity, progress and tranquility, the years of the silent generation. But for those involved in the influential New York art scene during the 1950s, it was a period of unprecedented creative turmoil and change.

"It was a great, tumultuous period, the fifties," art dealer Ivan Karp remembered in an oral history interview recorded by the Smithsonian's Archives of American Art, a research center based in Washington, D.C.

"I was caught up in that tremendous enthusiasm...when America's art seemed to become so important."

Responsible for this development was a style of painting called Abstract Expressionism, America's first art movement of international significance.

Inspired by the actual process of painting, the decade's "action painters," as they were called, splattered, dripped and poured paint on canvas.

Not just artists, but critics, dealers and collectors came

under the spell of this new art. "There was a complete abolition of form in art, the first time that's ever happened," recalled artist Jack Youngerman in another Archives of American Art taped interview. Rather than setting out to paint a picture or image, these artists tried to capture the energy of the creative act itself in their work, he said.

Though many of these paintings now command six-figure prices, at first there was "no audience" for them and "nobody cared" about the artists, dealer Leo Castelli recounted.

Lee Krasner, a member of the Abstract Expressionist movement, said the movement, "went from a handful of artists to thousands of artists, hundreds of collectors and dozens of galleries."

By 1960, the world center of contemporary art had effectively shifted from Paris to New York, where stylistic innovation was no longer the exception, but the norm.

Though some artists such as Fairfield Porter and Milton Avery, both of whom are identified with the so-called

New York School, persisted in painting recognizable figures — but figures which, like abstract canvases, seemed to express emotional feeling — the decade is generally remembered for the bold, often radically abstract compositions of Jackson Pollock, Franz Kline and others creating in that vein.

In a 1949 interview, available to researchers at the Archives, Pollock explained the basis of his work: whereas the classical artist expressed his world by the effects of objects upon him. "The modern painter," he said, "cannot express this age, the airplane, the atom bomb, the radio, in the old forms..."

Others disagreed. For all its following, they viewed Abstract Expressionism as narrow and restrictive. Raphael Soyer, for instance, was so put off by the new abstraction that he and a group of artist colleagues started a new magazine titled Reality. Its aim was to keep the art community mindful of traditional values in art.

William Kienbusch, another artist who described himself in an Archives oral history as "a man on the edge" of the New York '50s scene, expressed deep

reservations about the art of the time: "It completely cut off the past, it seems to me."

"Oh God, it was so overdone at times," Kienbusch continued. "If you weren't working like that, they (the Abstract Expressionists) had no pity on you whatsoever."

Except for the really outstanding artists, it was style. It was a kind of method. I think what started out to be a genuine impulse became after a while, a kind of deliberate shock, a business to shock the public."

Still others were dismayed by much of what actually emerged during that period. "I think," artist Will Barnet recalled, "that there was a great deal of terribly sloppy painting derived from and not the responsibility of the original creators of this movement, but in the vein of Abstract Expressionism."

As with other historical periods, it is often left to the next generation to sort out what was really going on. This was curator Phyllis Rosenzweig's task when she began, three

years ago, an exhibition project for the Smithsonian's Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden in Washington, D.C.

"Thumbing through books," Rosenzweig said, "I noticed reproductions of paintings by Robert Rauschenberg, Helen Frankenthaler and Jasper Johns — all artists whose work I associated with the 1960s. I found myself very surprised by the dates of some of the works — from the 1950s, a decade I had associated almost exclusively with Abstract Expressionism."

With more investigation, Rosenzweig realized that the

New York art scene of the 1960s was indeed complex. Working at the time of the Abstract Expressionists were not just figurative artists, but also artists who helped spur the later emergence of Pop Art, Hard-Edge Abstraction and Color-Field Painting.

The result of Rosenzweig's investigations was "The Fifties: Aspects of Painting in New York," an exhibition and catalog produced by the

Hirshhorn this past summer, which gave a new perspective to the decade that more than any put American art on the map.



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## MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

By Louise Pierce

Too often, these days, I'm getting letters and phone calls about middle-age depression — because husbands and wives our age sometimes believe that giving up goes with getting older.

After 25 to 50 years of marriage, nothing should come between loving mates, not even the discouragement of aging. But personal depression can do it. Here's how:

**DEAR LOUISE:** Since our kids are grown and gone, since my husband lost his job to a younger man, since the young people treat us like 80 instead of 60, J. has let himself sit around and pout because he can't do all the things he used to do. He says we're too old to be active any more. Is there any way I can change his attitude? Y.W.

**DEAR Y.W.:** There are many ways you can try. First of all, quote the many authorities who refute the notion that activity ceases with retirement.

Dr. Michael E. McGill says, "Many men experience dramatic changes in personality and behavior at middle age. They many become irritable, quick-tempered; some may begin taking tranquilizers to help them relax or drinking heavily."

"Many middle-aged men do not lead exciting lives. The career challenges of their younger years are well behind them; their relationships with their families and their friends are routinized; there are fewer adventures. Many middle-aged men who have a sense that being men should be exciting and adventurous,

feel a sudden need to break out.

"But mid-life doesn't have to be devastating. If a man understands what is happening to him in mid-life, and what those who care for him can do, it will enable him to construct, from the crisis of mid-life, a foundation for a better, brighter life."

"To avoid crisis, middle-aged men need to develop multiple sources of self-esteem, such as hobbies and special activities. Wives and families can provide valuable insight and support to the middle-aged man as a 'whole person.'"

Next, Y.W., follow one of the examples in Dr. McGill's case histories. He tells how the wife of a middle-aged man changed his attitude from depression to a real interest in making life enjoyable again and thus saved their marriage. Here is the story:

"Bill has been through his mid-life crisis. He has changed and the changes have changed his life. He says, 'I owe it all to Ann, my wife. Five years ago, I was ready to leave her, leave my job just to make something happen."

"But Ann convinced me that I could change things, change my life, without leaving her or my job. She helped me to see opportunities and interests that I was

unaware of; she put me in touch with new parts of myself.

"Now I have new hobbies — one of them a week-end business — new friends and, most important of all, a new marriage with the same wonderful wife. Things look great!"

So, Y.W., you can influence your husband to become a more alert-to-happiness husband. You can suggest new hobbies and interests, new activities that the two of you can share.

If either mate in a middle-aged marriage becomes depressed, it is up to the other one to work at calming him down, persuading him that life is not over, pepping him up for the joys that can lie ahead of them.

We're lucky if we have mates whose attitude is forever youthful. I married an ever-happy man who will always be young — because he does all the things he always did, golfing, dancing, hunting, having fun with friends. I don't believe it ever occurred to him to think of himself as old than he was 20 years ago. Life used to be lived to the fullest, he tells me — and he lives it that way.

If I ever get over-depressed, his healthy outlook always snaps me out of it.

I hope the same for all of you. Remember that the one who gets depressed first deserves the sympathy and help of the other.

Write problems to DEAR LOUISE, Box 616, Pampa, Texas 79065.

## Otis Redding's sons form group

Two sons of the late soul singer Otis Redding plus a cousin have formed a group, the Reddings, strong on vocal harmonies, and also formed themselves into "a family situation" with the president of their record company.

The group's first album, "The Awakening," was No. 101 on the Jan. 10 best-selling record charts. It is on I Believe in a Dream Records, distributed by Epic.

Dexter Redding is 20; Otis III is 16 and Mark Locket is 23. Mark's mother is related to the Redding family; he knows he's a cousin, though not a first cousin. Otis III is known as Junior or O. All are natives of Macon, Ga.

None of Otis Redding's hit songs are on "The Awakening," Mark says. "We want to create an image of our own, be known for what we've done. Our motivation is going on from him. He does a lot for our inspiration."

"It's in the air that one day we would try to do our own rendition of one of his songs, no more than one, I think."

Junior's favorite of his father's records is his first one, "These Arms of Mine," released in May 1963, before Junior was born. Dexter's favorite is the one released the month their father died at age 26, December 1967, "Sittin' on the Dock of the Bay."

Otis Redding had chartered a plane from Cleveland to his next performing engagement and it crashed in Lake Monoma, Madison, Wis., ending his life.

Junior says, "I can remember him. I went with him to a show in Augusta, Ga. He had his own airplane and I rode with him. Everytime I think of him, that's what I remember first."

Dexter, who looks and sounds most like his father, says, "I used to stay with my grandmother most of the time. I remember two or three shows I went to. I stayed backstage; I never came out."

"He bought me my first guitar when I was about 5. I think it was my birthday. It was regular size, acoustic. He'd sit on the steps of grandmother's house and people would be walking by and kids would be around."

"The first thing I learned how to play was 'Peter Gunn.' He showed me some. But I could never get into it. I started

learning on my own — bass. It felt more natural and I liked the bottom sound."

Mark's father is musical but didn't trust himself to take up music as a profession. Mark started singing at 12, entering talent shows, later learned keyboards.

Junior sums them up. "Dexter is exquisite on bass. Mark is a perfect singer, and I play guitar pretty well for my age. Not that I brag about it, but I think I do."

Their mother, Zelma Redding, is their manager but doesn't dictate musical directions. She has a club in Macon, New Directions, where the Reddings honed their craft. Russell Timmons, president of I

Believe in a Dream Records, heard a tape of them, heard them at New Directions and moved them into his family's home in Washington, D.C. "We don't mention going back to Georgia around him," Mark says.

There are also two Reddings sisters, Dimetria and Carla, the latter in college and hoping to study medicine.

"We all write together a lot," Mark says. "We're anxious for Junior to finish school, so we can get all of his attention. This is our business. We've got to treat it like that."

And what do they think their father would have thought of this generation's entry into show business? Dexter says, "Well, he bought me a guitar when I was 5. I think he would have said, 'Go.'"

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Doug Coon.



# Old motorcycles back on the road



JEFF GRIGSBY, left, checks the fit on exhaust pipes as Jim Arnold steadies the '35 Chief. The Chiefs were good touring bikes and were used by police departments during their day. The two men are restoring the old Indian motorcycles in Boulder, Colo., shop.

By DENIS SEARLES  
Associated Press Writer  
BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — A growing band of once-nearly-extinct Indians is being resurrected here, some restored from rusting graveyards, while others had quietly survived the decades until their time came again.

Not the red-blooded variety of native Americans these, but iron and steel Indian motorcycles built at the old Wigwam factory in Springfield, Mass., before the firm went bankrupt in 1953, leaving Harley Davidson as America's lone motorcycle manufacturer.

"Save a piece of America — restore something," is how ma-

chines and tool-and-die-maker Jeff Grigsby explains why he got into his growing business of restoring the old Indians to better-than-new condition.

Grigsby, born the year Indian went broke, says his customers are a "well-to-do crowd" since his inside-out restoration jobs run \$7,000 to \$9,000 on the Chiefs, the big 74- to 80-inch V-twin Indians.

Back in the 1950s after Indian went broke, a dollar-short generation of young riders bought up those big, graceful but distressed Chiefs for \$150 and \$300. They hacksawed the full-skirted fenders into bobtails and destroyed them in street-drag duels with the quicker, lighter-

British bikes then flooding the market.

Only a few Indians survived. Grigsby says there are more than 20 of the Indians running around the Boulder area now, ranging from well-worn to concourse condition. They include the rare Indian 4-cylinder machines, mostly the big V-twin Chiefs, and even a 1915 Power Plus twin.

Ninety percent of American motorcycling today is done on Japanese bikes. Grigsby thinks increasing interest in the old Indian bikes is because they were American-made and represent a vibrant, classic era in motorcycling.

"It's a study of history, cancer, stroke and auto accidents. Although the test cannot tell viewers if or when they might be victims of these causes of death, the test can alert viewers to ways they can reduce the risks of early death from them. Part of the test will include tabulating your "body age" which may be more or less than your actual age depending upon your physical condition, medical history and behavior patterns. For example, a man, age 41, might have a "body age" of 46 — maybe because he is overweight, has high blood pressure or smokes cigarettes. On the other hand, that same man could lower his "body age" to 38 if he changed his behavior. It's important to take the National Health Quiz, because with the results, each viewer can identify their own risks and change them to extend their useful life expectancy.

## NATIONAL HEALTH QUIZ

"Answer Sheets" for the public to use during the upcoming nationally televised National Health Quiz are available at the county extension office located in the courthouse annex.

Viewers who participate will test their general medical knowledge and special risk factors. During the test, it isn't absolutely necessary to use the answer sheets; but they do help make the scoring easier.

Cheryl Tiegs, a "cover girl" and a health and beauty reporter, will co-host the National Health Quiz with actor Peter Graves Feb. 15 at 9 p.m. CST on most public broadcasting stations. Check your local listings for any differences in broadcast times.

National Health Quiz developers explain that the quiz will try to help viewers detect any risk factors they may have concerning the four leading causes of death: heart disease,

of American engineering," Grigsby said of the Indian bikes, which battled Harley, Excelsior, Henderson, Pope and Cyclone for racetrack and sales supremacy during the golden age of American motorcycle production.

Indian began production in 1901, won the nation's first motorcycle race (a 10-miler at Brooklyn, N.Y.) in 1902, then entered international Grand Prix racing and swept Britain's Isle of Man 1-2-3 in 1911.

Every U.S. national motorcycle championship in 1928 and 1929 was won by an Indian.

At 27, Grigsby is an 11-year veteran of motorcycle mechanics. He dropped out of school at age 16 to attend a Harley Davidson factory-mechanics school and then took a job at a Los Angeles Harley shop.

He took his four-year machinists' apprenticeship in Boulder with Ed Gitlin at the shop where Grigsby still does his machining trade.

Grigsby had balanced, tuned and blue-printed Harley V-twins for several years before "I fell into a large investment of close to 40 Indian motorcycles three years ago."

Since then he has restored five of the Indians, with three more under way. He hopes to expand to 12 at a time for the next batch. "Everybody that sees 'em, wants 'em."

Grigsby says his Indians go through five stages of complete dismantling and reassembly. The final finish and fit is more like that of a hand-built Italian Ferrari than the original, production Springfield Indians.

Grigsby replaces plain bronze bushings with needle bearings wherever possible, Teflon-coats engine parts, mirror polishes combustion chambers and improves on the original lubrication system.

# DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am planning to be married next month, and what should be the happiest time in my life has turned into one of my biggest problems. The reason is my mother — or more specifically, her drinking. She has ruined every affair she's attended.

- Last year at my sister's wedding, Mother:
1. Propositioned the judge who performed the ceremony.
  2. Started a screaming argument with my sister.
  3. Punched me out.
  4. Went on a crying jag.
  5. Fell on the dance floor.
  6. Got mad at the people who were trying to help her, and locked herself in the coat closet.

Mother is a darling person when she's sober, but when she drinks, she's impossible! Afterward, when we tell her how she behaved, she doesn't believe us.

I'm planning my wedding half-heartedly, knowing my mother will ruin it. I love my mother, Abby, and can't have a wedding and not invite her. We are considering eloping, but if we do, we will want a reception afterward to celebrate our marriage, and if Mother comes, she will turn it into a disaster.

What should we do? We're not kids. I'm 42, the groom is 52 and Mother is 63.

SOMETHING BLUE

DEAR BLUE: Talk candidly to your mother. And tell her that only if she agrees to refrain from drinking on your wedding day will you have a wedding. If she agrees, enlist the cooperation of a few close friends and/or relatives to make sure she either keeps her promise or is removed. It's not fair that you should have to elope or forgo a wedding because your mother can't tolerate alcohol.

I recommend Al-Anon. It teaches friends and families of alcoholics how to deal with the problem. And if you really love your mother, you will view her problem as an illness and do all you can to help her.

DEAR ABBY: I am an attractive 66-year-old widow. I've dated a number of eligible men and have had many proposals, but there is one I would really like to marry.

He is 72, but looks much younger because he keeps in shape and has a young and healthy outlook on life. He says he "loves" me, but he will not propose marriage because he had surgery 10 years ago that terminated his sex life.

I told him it didn't matter to me because I never placed very much importance on sex anyway, which is the truth. He insists that I was only being "kind," and eventually I would feel cheated. I swore to him on a stack of Bibles that I meant what I said. How can I convince this wonderful man that I want to marry him — regardless?

AUSTIN, TEXAS

DEAR AUSTIN: Get a higher stack of Bibles.

By Elaine Houston

Part of the art of being a woman is knowing when not to be too much of a lady.

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## HOMEMAKER'S NEWS

### EXTENSION HOMEMAKER COUNCIL

The Gray County Extension Homemaker Council will meet Jan. 26 at 10 a.m. for installation of officers and a regular business meeting. Leaders of this organization include: Gladys Stone, chairman; Helen Hogan, vice-chairman; Marilyn Butler, secretary; Katie McDonald, treasurer and Roselle Collingsworth, TEHA chairman. Following the meeting, an officer training workshop will be conducted. All club officers are encouraged to attend to learn about their responsibilities as an officer. The public is invited to attend.

### MICROWAVE DEMONSTRATION

We will conduct a free microwave demonstration Jan. 28 at 10 a.m. in the basement of the First United Methodist Church. The demonstration will include proper utensils, use and care of the microwave and food demonstrations. We will be preparing a variety of food to demonstrate the use of the appliance. The demonstration will feature microwaves furnished by Ken Bowden of

## Enigmatic Stonehenge

THE ENIGMA OF STONEHENGE. By John Fowles. Summit Books. 128 Pages. \$19.95.

What is strangely true and unique about Stonehenge, says John Fowles in "The Enigma of Stonehenge," is "its power to challenge the imagination of its beholders."

With his text, and Barry Bruckoff's photographs, this book joins the voluminous record of imaginative responses to that challenge — texts ancient and modern, fantasy and documentary, theories covering every inch of intellectual ground between pure science and impure speculation.

Fowles' contribution, that of a layman, he points out, is an attempt to explain how two Stonehenges have come into being — "the one in stone, the one in the mind — what people built it, and what it has built in people."

To begin with, he reviews what is known of Stonehenge's past, starting with its first and largely stoneless phase about 2800 B.C. in the late Neolithic Age. Building went on through five or six phases. The most important phase came around 2000 B.C. It produced what we know as Stonehenge today — the outer ring, the inner horseshoe, 81 stones, 45-ton monoliths. The logistics of assembling the stones on the site, to say nothing of getting them in place and upright, defy imagination.

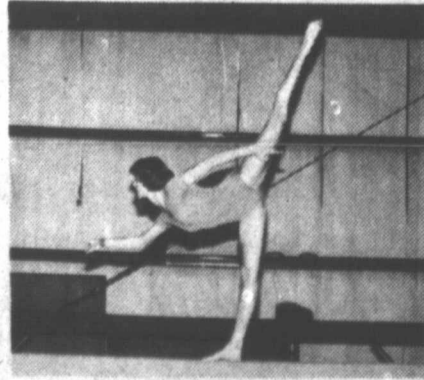
What was Stonehenge for, Fowles asks? It was "active" for 1,700 years at least, probably some kind of holy place, perhaps a burial ground, certainly with religious and ritual functions. An observatory function, with the moon as important as the sun, is still being debated. In passing, Fowles easily disposes of the Druid theories, which he refers to as "silly notions."

What is Stonehenge for now, Fowles asks next? He sees it still active as the Stonehenge of the mind, a symbol of durability, of man's impatience with ephemerality.

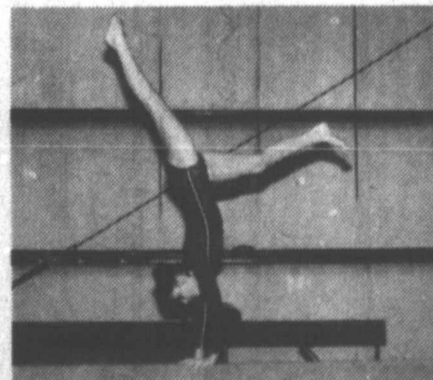
It's a blank sheet of paper, Fowles suggests, in a world where few are left. It appeals to that something in the human mind which is fascinated by the Loch Ness monster, the Bermuda Triangle and UFOs — our craving for mysteries.

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**K mart® ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY**  
 Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, K mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise (one item or reasonable family quantity) to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers "satisfaction always."

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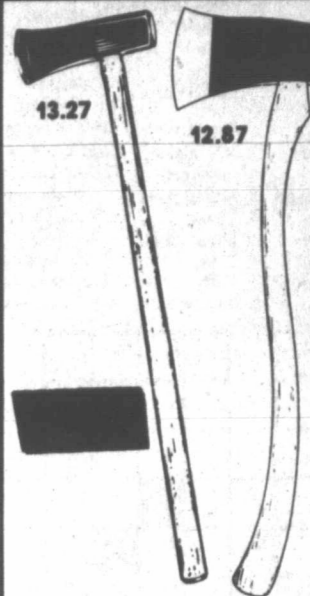
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 Casual and active-wear tops in new spring colors and styles. Sizes S-M-L.  
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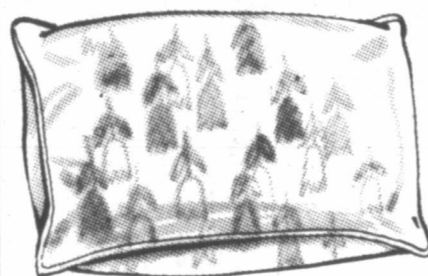
**58¢** Our 84¢ Pair  
**Crew Socks With Orion®**  
 Orion acrylic/nylon in solid colors; men's 10-13.  
\*DuPont Reg. TM



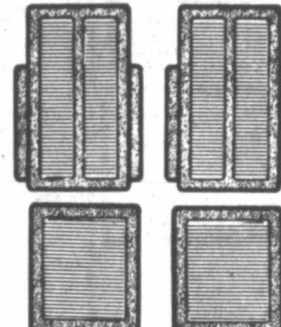
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**Disposable Lighter**  
 Gives 1000's of lights; adjustable flame. Colors.  
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Our Reg. 15.87  
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**Rugged 3 1/2-lb. Axe With Single Bit**  
 Metal bit, wood handle.  
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**Dacron®-filled Sleeping Pillow**  
 Standard size. Dacron® polyester fill; polypropylene ticking in print design.  
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**5.96** Our 9.88  
**4-pc. Car Mat Set**  
 Rubber front and twin rear mats.

## Vinyl Rug Runner

27" x 72" Gold or Clear  
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**\$3**

## Decorator Lamps

Wood Base, Fabric Shade  
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Model G930011 6" Cut  
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4 Pak. Limited 25 cs. Only

**68¢**

## Bean Bag Chair

Assorted Colors Large  
 Size Limited 24 Only

**14.88**

**PAMPA MALL 2545 PERRYTON PARKWAY**

## PEEKING at PAMPA

Pleasant religious experience, during the holidays, was the presence of college student ushers in several of our churches. Many congregations had a good attendance of these young people — and they performed with dignity, precision and efficiency. Good to know that the world may be kept right-side-up by these worthwhile young people and others like them.

Guests in the L.A. Barber home the last several weeks have been their son, Jerry, and his wife, Betty, of Scottsdale, Ariz. Personable, pleasant pair to know. He is in real estate — also designed and built their home, which friends say is a beautiful residence.

He's a brother of Gene Barber of Pampa and has been visiting him and his wife, Erma Lee, as well as his folks. Betty shows real estate for Jerry and has the personality to make the sales. She grew up in the Texas Panhandle and so feels at home when here.

Several organizations have compatible people of different ages working in them. Altrusa, for instance, includes women of every decade from 20 to 90. I say that's remarkable. Members say the harmony is unbelievable. Committees usually consist of women of widely divergent ages — and the 70-year-old members are as hardworking as the younger ones. More power to this outstanding group!

A delightful couple in town are Bryan Duncan, son of Hilda and Ray, and his wife, Nancy. Successful and handsome, they give out vibes of happiness and good cheer. Makes you feel better when they say, "Good morning!" to you.

Sandra and Curtis Maune lead a most interesting life. He's an engineer and she's a

manager of a business. But those are just their daytime activities. Rumor says they are famous for their frequent, small, candle-light dinners, at which they serve gourmet food to lucky guests. Both are excellent cooks but Curt bakes the delicious bread which is part of each delectable meal.

Georgia Mack is a woman to be much admired. Worked for the Chamber of Commerce for years, was a real booster there. Now keeps her capable hands in countless worthwhile projects. Never seems to run out of enthusiasm.

She works in clubs and civic enterprises, teaches a Sunday School class for women at First Christian Church, is a lifetime sponsor of Beta Sigma Phi. Grandchildren call her "Mimi." Another woman to be admired is Maggie Smith, a charming woman who devotes her time to "caring" projects. Recently recovered from a long illness, she now works in her church, helps with Meals on Wheels and takes part in many other activities there and elsewhere.

Lee Porter and wife are hardworking, personable and efficient. She has the most beautiful blonde hair and such a bewitching smile. And when Lee takes on a project, it's done soon and correctly. Her folks

are the Ralph Hipkines. All four qualify for personality-plus awards.

A three-generation group that seems to get along wonderfully well begins with Bob and Minnie Horton, such a happy couple, always good-natured. Also, she's an accomplished pianist. Their daughter, Sharon, is married to Wesley Simpson, a brother of Bob Simpson whose picture we see from Austin so often these days. Wes has a fine tenor voice. He and Sharon have two boys. And nobody seems to have a better time than the six of them, so often seen together.

Good to see the Rue Hestands home from several weeks' visit in Florida with their son, Rue III and his wife and son.

Bob Baker, court reporter, seems to know everybody in town and puts out exactly the right word to each one. Remembers names remarkably well. Wish I had such a photographic memory!

Drs. Fred and Diane Simmons are a distinctive couple. He's so blond and she's so dark. Makes them stand out as individuals as well as each other's complements.

Shirley and Gene Lunsford are another attractive couple well worth knowing. She's the daughter of the late L.L. Stone, who was superintendent of the Pampa schools for many years. She looks so much like her mother that the resemblance startles you.

Good to have Wayne and Loretta Robinson home after an absence of several weeks, visiting relatives. With their pep, they'll soon make up for lost time. Friends say she has the most contagious, delightful laugh in town.

See you. PAM.

## the great shape-up

One of the better things of life. No shots, no pills.

Now! An entirely new, proven method to remove unsightly inches from your body. We can start you on the way to a whole new figure — an exciting lifestyle shape. Through the "Body Wrap method" of inch reduction and our specially created, "Body Wrap creme," trained technicians can help you attain a flattering new waistline, flatten the abdomen, whittle thighs and firm up upper arms. Through the wonders of the Body Wrap method and Body Wrap creme, you can quickly convert loose, unsightly bulges and blobs into a firmly-toned, glamorous new you. You'll be astonished with the results.\* The Body Wrap, the inches-off way to the Great Shape Up.



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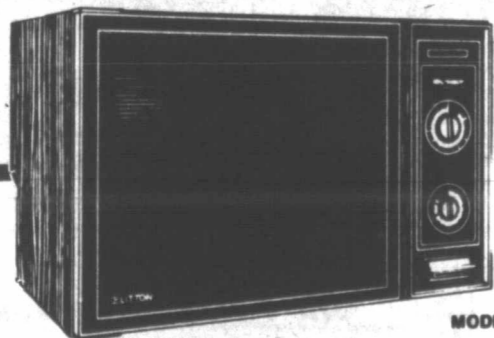


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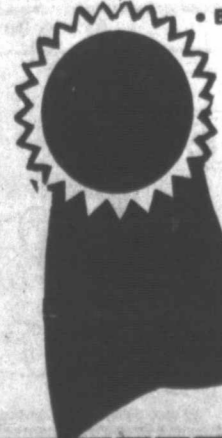
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**MISTER SCOT'S**  
**Appliances**

Whirlpool RCA LITTON

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Nobody knows more about microwave cooking than LITTON



Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- 1 Communications agency (abbr.)
- 4 Courage
- 8 Boys
- 12 Every
- 13 Grassy area
- 14 Fencing sword
- 15 Little
- 16 Sutherland specialty
- 17 Become more genial
- 18 Itinerant
- 20 Three (prefix)
- 22 CIA
- 23 Mental component (pl.)
- 25 Nobleman
- 27 Mild
- 31 Beat by hair
- 34 Attitude
- 35 Spy employed by police
- 37 Lab burner
- 38 Touchdown
- 40 Is no more
- 42 Eternity

**DOWN**

- 1 Grovel
- 2 Nile queen, for short
- 3 Man's name
- 4 Cheer
- 5 Egypt (abbr.)
- 6 Taunt
- 7 Trap
- 8 Receive
- 9 Make seat covers
- 10 Affirmations
- 11 Makes garments
- 12 Author Fleming
- 13 Cut jaggedly
- 14 Spawn
- 15 Animal enclosure
- 16 Jungle cat
- 17 Uproot
- 18 Stepped on
- 19 Seth's son
- 20 Scandinavian
- 21 Horned viper
- 22 Grow together
- 23 Tennis stroke
- 24 Refugee
- 25 Humor
- 26 Rhea
- 27 Sugary
- 28 Eons
- 29 Laughingly
- 30 Capital of Norway
- 31 Professional
- 32 Hostels
- 33 Negative command
- 34 Kitten's cry
- 35 Horned viper

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

ALL ALA ALI  
ALE TEN TAMS  
ADAGIOS EXPLE  
AIP WAN ERE  
VATP AIG ULIAM  
AIR ORREY  
IRONIC IMAGE  
LEGAL PEEPED  
PYTHON AND  
THUS AUX CLEM  
AID AND PAL  
PEDAL SLIMIER  
DEMI OIL NYH  
RAT NEE GAO

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Astro-Graph  
by bernice bede osol

**January 26, 1981**

Friends will play prominent roles in your affairs this coming year, even pals who no longer reside in your immediate vicinity. They may be out of sight but you are not out of their thoughts, as events will verify.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Ideas or concepts which work successfully for you today may originate with others, rather than yourself. Who cares as long as they jell? Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Instead of doing business with strangers, go back to friends who have given you a break in the past. There's a chance you might really get a good deal today.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Regardless of who you may have to deal with today, you'll bend over backward to be fair. Even where you have the upper hand, you won't use your clout.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Don't be content to merely establish one goal for yourself today. Set several. You perform best when you utilize your full talents and capacity.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Before requesting favors of a new acquaintance, strive to put the relationship on a firmer foot-

ing today. After the association matures, you won't have to ask.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Try today to enlist the aid of others to change something you have been unable thus far to alter on your own. Their push will do the trick.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** A little give-and-take can do wonders in advancing your self-interests today. Each concession you make should yield you a greater one in return.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Your material aspects are encouraging today. If you're enterprising, there is a strong possibility you can add to your resources in several ways.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Matters personally important to you today should not be delegated to subordinates. You're the best guy to get things done right — and on time.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Continue to be on the alert for unusual developments which could add to your resources or material security. Two unique channels may open today.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** The types of persons with whom you associate today will have a great influence on your outlook and drive. Seek companions who are enterprising and have specific goals.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You should be lucky today in areas which affect your career or earnings. If you have a big deal on the burner, don't put it off until tomorrow.

STEVE CANYON

GENTLEMEN, INTELLIGENCE SAYS WE HAVE NO AGENT IN DAMMA!

BUT WHO COULD HAVE SENT THAT HALF-S.O.S.?

MEANWHILE... MAY I JOIN HIM IN HIS TENT FOR HIS FINAL HOURS ON EARTH?

AS ALL THIS IS HAPPENING, SURE-FOOTED DAMMESE TRIBESMEN ARE SILENTLY CIRCLING THE RED CAMP ON THE HIGH ROCKS — JUST AS THEY DO TO HUNT MOUNTAIN GOATS FOR FOOD, AND NEVER MISS A SHOT — WITH BULLETS THEY MANUFACTURE AT HOME.

By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

MY BOYFRIEND BOUGHT ME THIS NEW COAT, KIT. IT'S A GENUINE, VERY EXPENSIVE FUR!

OH YEAH? THEN WHY DO I HAVE THIS URGE TO CHASE IT INTO A HOLE IN THE WALL?

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

HOME STYLE COOKING

WHAT'S THE SPECIALTY OF THE HOUSE?

LEFTOVERS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoopla

EGAD, BOYS BEING A PIONEER IS FAR FROM EASY! SHOULD I HOLD MY PRESS CONFERENCE BEFORE OR AFTER I BRIEF MAYOR EGOMAIN?

I'M BETTIN' ON THE PRESS CONFERENCE! HE SPENT HOURS TRYIN' ON DIFFERENT OUTFITS IN FRONT OF HIS MIRROR!

HE'LL BE LOOKIN' AT A NET INSTEAD OF A LENS IF HE DOESN'T STOP TALKIN' TO HIMSELF!

HE'S JUST PRACTICING HIS SPEECH

BEER & MEER

HI, THIS IS THE PHONE COMPANY. WE WANTED TO INFORM YOU OF OUR LATEST DEVELOPMENT IN PHONES

NO THANKS

OH WE THINK YOU'LL LIKE THIS ONE, AND IT'S ONLY PENNIES A DAY... WHY NOT TRY IT AWHILE AND WE'LL SEE

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

WHEN ALL IS DONE, ...

AND ALL IS SAID, ...

IT MEANS THAT "ONE"

WINDS UP AS "ZED"

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermore

DID MR. GRUMBLY FINALLY SEND HIS PIGEON AWAY?

YES, MRS. GRUMBLY WOULDN'T LET HIM BRING IT HOME!

HOW DID ALL THOSE PIGEONS GET INTO THE OFFICE IN THE FIRST PLACE?

NO ONE KNOWS! IT WAS A VERY MYSTERIOUS EXPERIENCE, AND IT PROBABLY WILL NEVER HAPPEN AGAIN!

LET'S ANALYZE THIS COOLLY.

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

THAT'S SOME BABY PICTURE OF YOU, NASTY... WHERE'D YOU GET IT?

I FOUND IT IN MY MOTHER'S DRESSER... I WONDER WHY SHE KEPT IT?

NO USE TEARING IT UP... SHE PROBABLY HAS THE NEGATIVE.

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

TRIVIA MARKER

On this very spot, in 1852, began the shortest cattle drive in history.

I WONDER WHY?

Probably a metabolism or pituitary gland foul-up. None of the steers stood over 49 inches.

FRAND AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

WE HAVE PHOTOGRAPHIC MINDS, BUT NOTHING EVER DEVELOPS.

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

OH POOH

OH GOODY

CITY POUND

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Grove

TH' BUNT BROTHERS COULDN'T HAVE GOTTEN FAR! THEY'VE GOT T'BE AROUND HERE SOMEWHERE! I ...

HEY, TAKE IT EASY, BOYS! WE'RE WHAT'S GOIN' ON?

NOTHIN'! WE'RE JUST DOIN' L'F! BARE-KNUCKLE NEGOTIATIN'!

WELL, IF IT'S NEGOTIATING Y'WANTA DO, THEN THIS IS TH' FELLA T'DO IT WITH!

WE'RE INTERESTED IN SWAPPING RELICS FOR YOUR EASY-TO-FIX FOODS!

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

HOW MUCH IS THAT BEAUTIFUL PORK ROAST?

\$10.95.

HOW CAN YOU TELL WITHOUT WEIGHING IT?

I'VE ALREADY WEIGHED IT TEN TIMES TODAY.

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

Z

ZONK CITY!



# City slickers taking to jerky

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Beef jerky, a dietary mainstay of cowboys and Indians alike in pioneer days, has made such a modern comeback that city slickers are paying 80 cents an ounce for some to chew on.

So strong is demand that one Texas Hill Country beef jerky firm reports it has begun shipping the dried, peppered beef strips — prepared in much the same way they were a century ago — to all major Texas population centers.

In the days before refrigeration, jerking beef (soaking it in a brine solution, smoking it and hanging it out to dry) was used widely as a method of preserving meat. Cooking the meat up in a heavily spiced concoction, also for preservation, was the way chili was born on cattle drives a century ago.

The English name jerky was derived from the Quechua Indian word "Charqui," which the Inca family used to describe their dried strips of meat, according to the dictionary.

"We're making more than we ever have and selling it at more places all over the state," said Melton Bernhard, whose meat firm at Ingram, Texas, had been producing authentic jerky locally since 1953.

"We have three jobs that sell for us. They go up to Midland-Odessa, Sweetwater, Amarillo, Lubbock, Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston, Del Rio, Eagle Pass, Laredo. Right now it looks like people have really started buying it. In our business, we've

noticed over the last six months to a year it's picked up a whole lot," Bernhard said.

He estimates his firm now sells 2,000 pounds of jerky a week, up from 200 pounds a week five years ago when most of it was sold across the country to area people and tourists. Some campers order jerky shipped to them by mail throughout the state, Bernhard said, but because it is not federally inspected it cannot be shipped out of Texas.

At Fredericksburg, Wayne Edwards estimates his Fredericksburg Lockers also distributes about 2,000 pounds a week of jerky at \$8 to \$10 a pound in the Hill Country area, and Clinton Klaerner, said his meat firm retails about 500 pounds a week across the country.

All three firms now produce the jerky under state inspection conditions in about the same way the pioneers did, but they dry it and smoke it more quickly in stainless steel smokehouses.

"They used to hang it up and let it dry out on a clothesline," Edwards said. "The people around here do the same thing with their deer hams during deer season. Ours is smoked with heat and dried with heat. The old way is to smoke it with a cold smoke, no heat, just smoke, and let it dry outside. That's how the Indians and settlers cured their meat."

# Musical Shakespeare

NEW YORK (AP) — Lance Mulcahy wishes his lyricist could have attended the opening of their new Broadway musical revue this week. Alas, the guy was detained elsewhere, having died in 1616.

Be that as it may, "Shakespeare's Cabaret," music by Mulcahy, words by William Shakespeare, got under way with a six-member cast, a small band and big hopes it'll do as well as it did Off-Broadway.

## Valley has numerous interesting legends

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — The man in the moon was one of two companions who quarreled over an axe one night when the moon was full. The moon ate them for fighting.

That's one of the Mexican-American legends that has been collected by Mark Glazer, a native of Turkey who probably knows more tales and anecdotes of Mexican-American folklore than most Hispanics in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Glazer, an associate professor of anthropology at Pan American University, started interviewing residents of the Rio Grande Valley four years ago to record the sayings and stories that he felt were being lost with each passing generation.

He enlisted help from students to establish the Rio Grande Folklore Archive on campus, and he plans to publish an anthology of stories, jokes, recipes, legends and other items.

"Rich is almost an understatement about the culture here," Glazer said in an interview. "When I came to the Valley, it was obvious there was a need for this type work."

The Istanbul native became interested in folklore studies while a doctoral candidate at Northwestern University in suburban Chicago. He accepted a teaching position here because of the wealth of local lore waiting to be recorded.

Stories, for example, about dancing devils and pretty women. Such stories are often linked to cultural taboos about certain activities on Good Friday.

One story is about a young girl who goes dancing against her mother's wishes on Good Friday and meets a handsome man. As the pair are dancing, she notices that instead of shoes, he has one hoof and one chicken's foot.

He burns her skin when he touches her and disappears, leaving a smell of sulphur.

The dancing devil story circulated in 1979 after he reportedly appeared at a McAllen discotheque. Police and reporters investigated the incident before dismissing it as nonsense.

Another Good Friday taboo apparently spawned from the oft-repeated tale of a girl who turns into a mermaid after disobeying her mother and going swimming.

While many tales are used to discipline children or reinforce traditions, others evolved to explain things.

For example, rattling dishes and other household noises are made by duendes, or elves. They often play — according to legend — with toys and are said to be the ghosts of unbaptized children.

Glazer said the same elves appear in the folklore of Spain and Portugal and apparently were imported by the Spanish conquistadors.

Ghost stories and tales common in other American folklore also are found in Mexican-American oral tradition, he said. Among these is the story of the hitchhiker picked up on a rainy night who vanishes, leaving a puddle of water on the seat.

Mexican-Americans make up 78 percent of the population in the four-county region that borders Mexico. Their strong religious and family traditions are evident in the folklore, Glazer said.

Although the overwhelming majority are Roman Catholic, beliefs often are tinged with folk religion and practices not part of official church teaching.

## SPEAKING OF SOAPS

BY MARY ANN COOPER

As promised last week, this week the winners of the Name That Soap Contest will be announced. Our offices were overwhelmed with entries. Each day the mailman struggled up the steps loaded down with postcards from all over the United States and Canada. I particularly enjoyed reading the suggestions and kind comments about Speaking of Soaps some of you included with your entries. Sometimes, columnists feel they work in a vacuum without any feedback from the outside world. This contest gave me the rare opportunity to meet many of you whose loyal support has made Speaking of Soaps the most popular and widely read newspaper soap opera column. Be assured that I am most appreciative of that support.

Now on to the winners. The grand prize winner is Ms. Linda Reamer of Riverside Pennsylvania. Linda is 22 and a student at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. This will be her trip to New



For years Jennifer Houlton played Greta Powers, the teen-age mother of an illegitimate daughter, Leigh Ann (Robin Holzman) on "The Doctors." Now the part is played by Gracie Harrison.

York City. As previously reported, the grand prize winner will visit a soap studio, have lunch with a soap star and dinner with yours truly. Congratulations Linda.

Congratulations also to our tee-shirt winners. Shirts will be sent to Donna Broomhead, North Smithfield, RI; Doreen Recupero, Chino, California; Carolyn Waye, Taylors, South Carolina; Ronnie Wright, Manassas, Virginia; Barbara Kamras, Hackettstown, N.J.; Mrs. Louise Whitt, Paducah, Kentucky; Rachael Saenz, Copperas Cove, Texas; Andrew White, Halifax, Nova Scotia; Diane Faustini, Manchester, New Hampshire; and Thelma Dolan, Aberdeen, South Dakota. For those of you who wondered about the answers to the questions here's a complete breakdown.

1. Jackie Zeman played Lana on "One Life To Live."
2. John Larkin created the role of Mike on "Edge of Night."
3. Francesca James played Kelly on "All My Children."
4. "Another World" premiered May 4, 1964 on NBC.
5. Catherine Hicks played Faith on "Ryan's Hope."
6. Jennifer Houlton played Greta on "The Doctors."

Now a look at what's been happening and what will happen on all the afternoon dramas.

**AS THE WORLD TURNS** — Despite the warnings Tom actively pursues Maggie. Barbara worries about the consequences. Things are far from over as far as Dee and John are concerned. **THE GUIDING LIGHT** — Ed is shutting out people and brooding again. Mike and Hope try to communicate but Alan always seems to get in the way. Meanwhile Rita may get in Alan's way.

**SEARCH FOR TOMORROW** — Liza and Travis are blissful over their family addition but their happiness may soon disappear. Stephanie learns how difficult it is to be in charge of a teenager. **THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS** — Laurie will do anything to hold onto Brooks including keeping Les and Luke apart. Nikki acts out of desperation and has the Fosters in an uproar.

**THE DOCTORS** — Jason and Nola fight their way up the stairs to save Jessica only to discover that Catherine has taken her for a walk and the child is out of danger. Natalie tries to convince Greta to elope. The fire report indicates that the fire at Jason's was of suspicious origin. Matt returns to his office where he learns that Althea may return as a guest lecturer. After bitter arguments with both Matt and Maggie, Greta goes away with Billy unaware that he

has chosen for their haven an inn with a justice of the peace Theodora arrives.

**THIS WEEK:** Ashley looks at John in a totally different light. Jason wonders about the fire's origin.

**DAYS OF OUR LIVES** — After arguing over Doug's decision not to divorce Lee, Julie and Doug split. Liz agrees to marry Neil. Marie tells Alex that Alice

knows Jessica is Alice's grandchild, but is interrupted before she can tell him that Alice is unaware that Alex is Jessica's father. Alex blurts out the news to a shocked Alice.

**THIS WEEK:** Jessica can't get Todd out of her mind. Leslie and Mary get in each other's way at Anderson's. **ANOTHER WORLD** — Rachel tracks down Mitch's cabin and crashes in a jeep on the way there. Mitch finds her on the road but does not know who she is. Jamie is arrested for aiding a fugitive. Rick has Denghi fever and his condition is critical. Tracy meets some new people in Las Vegas who are friends of Jordan's. Rachel convinces Mitch to go back to Bay City with her.

**THIS WEEK:** Mitch's returning memory causes complications for Rachel and her newborn child. **RYAN'S HOPE** — The Ryans are not happy about Frank's and Faith's wedding plans. Kim collapses and calls for Michael. Kim and Michael tell Rae they have been planning a birthday party when she becomes suspicious of their sneaking around. When Siobhan receives a note about Joe, Jack leaves Rose and rushes to Siobhan's side when she asks for his help.



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1:30 for Matinees

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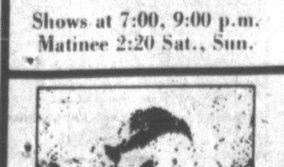
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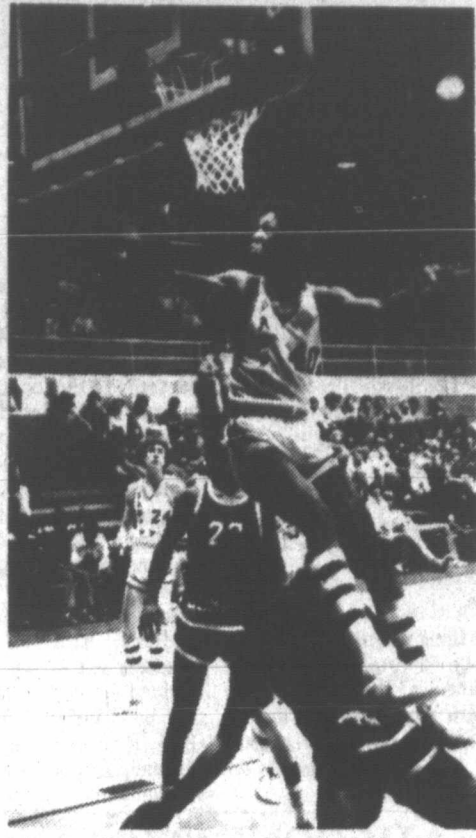
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## Harvesters shoot down Comets in Texas-Oklahoma rivalry

Behind high-percentage shooting and a teeming defense, the Pampa Harvesters overwhelmed Oklahoma City Classen by an 81-60 score in Harvester Fieldhouse Friday night.

"I really felt good about the way the team looked," Pampa coach Garland Nichols said. "We had good scoring and our press defense looked good. So did our rebounding."

Pampa led by 20, 46-26, at halftime by hitting a sizzling 60 percent (21-35) from the floor. For the game, the Harvesters hit 58.8 percent (36-61) from the floor and 90 percent (9-10) from the foul line.

"I'd take that kind of shooting any day of the week," Nichols added.

Junior forward Charles

Nelson led Pampa's scoring attack with 22 points, 14 coming in the first half. Mike Nelson followed with 18, Terry Faggins, 14; Damon Fleming, 11; Romerly Dowdy, six; Jimmy Barker, four; Kirk Crouch and Dee Orr, four points apiece.

Deadly outside shooting by Classen's Terry Pickett and John Pickett prevented the game from becoming a complete massacre. Terry Pickett had 23 points while John Pickett contributed 14.

"Those guys are tremendous shooters," Nichols said. "If you don't shoot good against them, you're going to get beat."

Classen shot 47.7 percent from the floor the first half and improved to 50 percent the second half.

Pampa's press forced Classen to turn the ball over 20 times. It was particularly effective in the first half when the Comets were charged with a dozen mistakes.

The Harvesters also swarmed over Classen on the boards, owing a 28-14 advantage. Mike Nelson collected 11 rebounds while Charles Nelson had seven. Pampa completed a sweep of Classen Saturday night, but it wasn't so easy the second time around.

Mike Nelson poured in 29 points, including 17 the second half, to lead the Harvesters past the Comets, 75-62.

Charles Nelson followed with 13 points. Jay Henson had nine, Damon Fleming and Ricky Smith, six each; Terry Faggins, four; Ed Guerra, three; Jimmy Barker and Romerly Dowdy, two; Kirk Crouch, one. John Pickett led Classen with 21 points, followed by Jesse Robbin with 14, Terry Pickett, 12 and Jay Simpson, 10. The Harvesters play Altus, Okla. there at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night.

## POS, First National Bank remain unbeaten

Unbeaten Pampa Office Supply remained that way as they routed Pyramid Electric, 82-43, last week in Pampa Men's Independent League basketball play at the youth center.

POS, now 9-0, was led by Mike Edgar's 20 points.

Robbie Saltzbrenner led the losers with 13 points.

In other games, Miami First State Bank breezed by Ingersol Rand, 48-21.

Mike Voss was Miami's high scorer with 17 points. Gerald Urban had six points for Ingersol Rand.

Frank McCullough poured in 32 points to lead White Deer Insurance to a 67-35 win over Celanese Team One. Roger Perason was high for the losers with eight points.

Borger Club Madrid slipped past Celanese Team Two, 49-45.

Roger Jones had 15 points for Borger and Chris

Gerald had 13 for Celanese. A 26-point performance by Everett Childress lifted L&R Machine past Quality Concrete, 48-42. Artis Betts led the losers with 14.

First Baptist Church nipped Curtis Well Service, 63-61.

Danny Stone paced First Baptist with 13. Jeff Skinner had 16 for Curtis.

Gray Trucking routed Utility Tire, 58-21. Robert Young led Gray with 15 points. Jim Bruton scored eight for Utility Tire.

In women's action, unbeaten First National Bank Team Two, now 7-0, rolled over First Baptist Church, 51-40.

Nan Rhine poured in 32 points for the winners. Sheryl Nichols scored 16 for First Baptist. Despite a 30-point effort by Susan Mitchell, First National Bank Team One fell to Snider-Hudson Drilling, 55-44. Barbara Faggins scored 20 points for the winners.

IT'S AN easy two points by Pampa's 6-7 Damon Fleming (54) despite an undetected push by Classen's Wayne Kirby (55). Fleming tossed in 11 points Friday night as the Harvesters routed Oklahoma City Classen, 81-60.

(Photo by Larry Cross)

## Gophers rout Iowa, 60-48

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Center Randy Breuer scored 17 points, including nine in the second half, to lead Minnesota to a 60-48 victory over No. 9 Iowa in Big Ten basketball Saturday.

The 7-foot-2 sophomore hit on a turnaround shot with 14:19 to go to tie the score at 36-all and

scored on a short jumper less than a minute later to give the Gophers the lead for good.

The victory gives Minnesota an 11-4 mark overall and a 3-3 league record. Iowa, which lost at home after three straight road victories fell to .123 and 4-2.

## Pampa gals fall to PD

AMARILLO—Pampa's Lady Harvesters suffered a chilly first-half shooting enroute to a 62-34 loss to Palo Duro Friday night in District 3-5A girls' action.

"They had a real hot first quarter and we were cold," Pampa coach Jerry Johnson said. "The second quarter was basically the same."

The Lady Harvesters scored only once from the floor the second quarter as Palo Duro build up an insurmountable 42-14 halftime bulge.

"We came out in a man-to-man press the second half and were able to outscore them, but we just had to far to go," Johnson added.

Jeanette Britt and Bobbie Skaggs led Pampa in scoring with 12 and 11 points respectively. Skaggs, a 5-10 senior, also collared 17 rebounds.

Also scoring were Sharolyn Salisbury with six points, Jeanna Porter and Lena Young, two points apiece, and Debbie Young, one.

Trecia George, a 5-5 freshman, didn't score a point, but her defense made up for it. She shut out Palo Duro's top scorer Tonya Folsom from the floor the second half after the 5-9 senior had scored 17 points the first half.

The Lady Harvesters host Amarillo High at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday night in another District 3-5A clash.

Pampa gals are now 3-17 overall and 0-3 in district play.

AHS won easily over Tascosa, 76-53, in district action Friday night. The Sandies are now 3-0 in the district standings and 16-6 overall.

## Coaches' show to be aired

KGRO is Pampa is featuring a District 3-5A basketball coaches' show at 6 p.m. Monday night.

Garland Nichols (Pampa), Sterling Gibson (Amarillo High), W.N. Elam (Caprock), Ed Smith (Palo Duro) and David Camfield (Tascosa) will

be present to discuss the upcoming district season and to take phone-in questions from fans.

"All the Harvesters will be there also," coach Nichols said. "We're trying to give the district race a big buildup before it starts."

## Arizona wins

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Sophomore guard Byron Scott tallied 14 of his 21 points in the first half as seventh-ranked Arizona State opened up a 14-point lead and coasted to an 83-65 victory over the University of Arizona in a regionally televised Pacific 10 Conference basketball game Saturday.

With the triumph, Arizona State increased its season record to 14-2 and 6-1 in league play. Arizona dropped to 7-9 and 2-5, respectively.

Behind Scott's 12-point performance, the Sun Devils took a 20-8 lead in the game's early stages. Sophomore forward Paul Williams added nine points and seven rebounds as Arizona State widened its cushion over the turnover-prone Wildcats to 40-26 at halftime.

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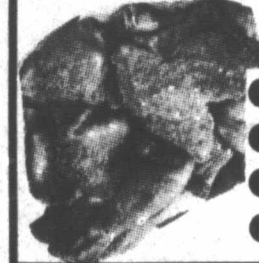
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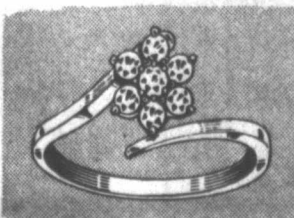
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DICK VERMEIL, head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles, walks on the field of the Superdome in New Orleans Saturday during a team workout. The Eagles face the Oakland Raiders today in Super Bowl XV.

(AP Laserphoto)

## Super Bowl XV

# Greatest show on earth opens today

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The overture has been played. Count Basie's last riffs and Doc Severinson's final wails have faded.

The Saturday night hangovers purchased at sometimes outrageous prices are almost a memory, replaced by the anticipation any new dawn brings.

Thousands of people clutch tickets bearing the incongruous montage of a sterling silver Tiffany trophy set among the brass and woodwinds of an old jazz band. They are often purchased at prices far more outrageous than that paid for Saturday night's revelry.

Those pieces of paper are clout. They are tickets to the Super Bowl, now worth 10 times or more than the \$40 they cost.

Sunday in America, the Super Bowl is the only game in town — any town.

The nation's new president, inflation, recession, unemployment, the former hostages ... those far more important thoughts are stashed in the backs of our minds for several hours this day.

In the Superdome, a mammoth mushroom of a building barely out of sight of the French Quarter, 90 men (or most of them, anyway) will do battle for all that is seemingly good and true.

That is what the Super Bowl is all about ... or what we might imagine it to be. It is the last game of a long season. It determines the best team in

professional football ... at least best on this particular Sunday.

On this Sunday it is the Oakland Raiders, a silver-and-black band of ruffians, and the Philadelphia Eagles, a green-garbed, disciplined flock, who will do battle for the Vince Lombardi Trophy, for \$18,000 apiece and for the right to proclaim "We're Number One!"

Yet it is merely another football game, played by two teams which met once before in a regular-season game, in circumstances receiving far less attention. The Eagles defeated the Raiders 10-7.

This game is a showcase for Jim Plunkett, whose career as a quarterback descended rapidly after he had won the Heisman Trophy as college football star.

Plunkett is the phoenix of the NFL, rising from the ashes to guide the Raiders further than they have been since Jan. 9, 1977, when they won one of these epic meetings.

It is a showcase for Bill Bergey and John Bunting, a pair of bearded Philadelphia linebackers. They are monuments to rehabilitation and rejuvenation, to the belief that ligaments and cartilage crumpled and torn can be woven and molded and that battered limbs can be made whole again.

It is a showcase for Lester Hayes, a thief unlike any other in this league. He is a young man who, embarrassed by the impediment of stuttering, stood

as scouts sized him up in college. Who was all but snubbed by those who were misled by his silence into thinking he was less than bright. Who has emerged in Oakland as a cornerback with an extraordinary knack for getting to the ball quicker than the receiver he guards.

It is a showcase for Harold Carmichael, Philadelphia's skyscraper of a wide receiver (the receiver Hayes will often guard) who managed to catch at least one pass in a remarkable 127 consecutive games.

It is a showcase for Bob Chandler, Ted Hendricks, John Matuszak, Burgess Owens, Plunkett and others, the castoffs of teams which grew weary of these men who march to the beat of their personal drummers, yet men who know how to play football and play it so very well for Oakland. For the Raiders are the essence of outlaws — marauders who form a bond and, out of pride as well as talent, prevail.

It is a showcase for the work ethic of Dick Vermeil, a man with boyish, chiseled, All-American features; a workaholic who drives himself and his Eagles perhaps harder than any other coach; a man who literally sleeps with game films.

And it is a showcase for Al Davis, the NFL's Mephistopheles, the black-haired, black-robed

genius-boss of the Raiders. He weaves a spell which has the entire league fighting for its constitutional life, a spell which has a nation drooling at the thought of his receiving the Vince Lombardi Trophy from his arch-enemy, Rozelle.

This is a Super Bowl hard to figure. Unlike any of the preceding 14, there is no outright favorite, although the "line" has held with Philadelphia a three-point choice.

One thing seems certain: this will be a game of trench warfare, a defensive game wherein the 5-yard run on third-and-4 is far more pivotal than the 40-yard pass on first-and-10.

It will be basic football. Defensive football. Deliberate football. If you thought the third Super Bowl — the Jets' victory over Bealtime — was a dull game, you will probably think the same of this one. It will be, to use the pedestrian term, execution.

It is almost a shame that this game will be played on pristine carpet. There will be no slogging in the dirt, no clouds of dust and clods of earth rising to punctuate collisions.

And there will be many. Gene Upshaw and Art Shell, exploding out of the blocks on Oakland's offensive line, will be met by Charlie Johnson, and Carl Hairston, a pair of Philadelphia defensive linemen of equally mammoth stature.

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## Lynn traded to Angels, Fisk may be next to go

BOSTON (AP) — Arbitrator Raymond Goetz concluded a hearing Saturday on the status of Boston catcher Carlton Fisk's contract and will decide sometime this week whether Fisk is a free agent or has to play here another season, a Red Sox spokesman said.

The decision will make it clear whether the Red Sox gambled wisely when they traded all-star centerfielder Fred Lynn to the California Angels on Friday. Lynn's contract also was scheduled to go to arbitration.

William Crowley, vice president for public relations for the Red Sox, said club General Manager Haywood Sullivan called him shortly after the closed arbitration hearing in New York ended at 12:30 p.m.

"Sully said he (Goetz) took it under advisement and would issue a ruling this coming week," Crowley said.

Fisk and Lynn sought free agent status on the grounds that the Red Sox violated their contracts, originally signed in 1976, by mailing out agreements for the 1981 season two days after the Dec. 20, 1980 deadline.

The Red Sox contend a covenant in all contracts signed in 1976 binds the players for an option year in 1981. The Players Association claims a new agreement with club owners supersedes the covenant.

Lynn received a reported \$275,000 from the Red Sox for the 1980 season, which he finished on

the bench with a broken foot. Fisk was paid a reported \$225,000.

Sullivan shocked the baseball world Friday, attempting to cut his losses by trading Lynn, a 28-year-old superstar, and veteran right-hander Steve Renko to the Angels.

In return the Red Sox received two pitchers, veteran southpaw Frank Tanana and right-hander Jim Dorey, plus outfielder Joe Rudi.

"Considering the circumstances, I think it's a helluva trade," said Ralph Houk, the new Boston manager. "After all, there was a chance we wouldn't have got anything for Lynn."

After settling with Lynn, Boston made a last-ditch effort Friday to keep Fisk out of the arbitration hearing.

The Boston Globe reported Saturday that the Red Sox offered Fisk a one-year contract worth about \$500,000, plus an agreement to work on a two-or-three-year extension.

The effort failed and Goetz opened the arbitration hearing Friday afternoon.

Lynn, who led the Red Sox to the pennant as the American League's Most Valuable Player and Rookie of the Year in 1975, wiped out a trade to the Los Angeles Dodgers a few weeks ago by refusing to sign for more than one year.

However, he agreed to a four-year deal with the Angels worth a reported \$5.4 million.

## Amarillo shooter captures Pampa pistol championship

Pampa Rifle and Pistol Club held its first match of 1981 last weekend with Amarillo's Don Duck walking away with match honors.

Duck shot a 26 to win match title. The Class AAA championship was decided by a shoot-off after Jim Helms, Amarillo, and Gary Clark Sr., Pampa, tied at 23.

Billy Helms, also of Amarillo, shot a 20 to take third in Class AAA.

In Class AA, Pampa's Art Gross took first with a 25. Glen Brummett won a shoot-off between Buck Williams and Jim Barnes for second-place. All three Pampans shot 23. Williams took third while Barnes was eliminated.

In Class A, Dan Carthel, Gruver, won first with 24, followed by Stan Kennedy, Amarillo, with a 21.

First place in Class B went to Nan Kennedy of Amarillo with a 17. A.L. Brummett of Pampa took second with a 16.

Receiving pins for hitting five consecutive chickens were Don Duck, Amarillo; Rick Swope, Pampa; Art Gross, Pampa; Joe Robinson, Gruver; Jan

Kennedy, Amarillo; Tim Quarles, Lefors and Nan Kennedy, Amarillo.

Dan Carthel, Gruver, won a pin for hitting five pigs in a row and Gary Clark Sr., Pampa, received a pin for hitting 10 chickens in a row.

Next monthly match is scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15 at the range six miles west of Pampa.

Information on the match can be obtained by calling John Bilyeu at 669-6358 or Gary Clark Sr. at 665-5530.

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## Panhandle wins two from Sanford-Fritch

SANFORD-FRITCH—Panhandle edged District 1-2A leader Sanford-Fritch, 52-50, in girls' basketball play Friday night to claim a second-place tie with Gruver in final first-half standings.

It was Sanford-Fritch's first district loss after six consecutive wins.

Panhandle and Gruver are tied for second with 5-2 marks.

Lisa Wright paced Panhandle with 23 points while Rhonda Holland tossed in 16.

Leisa Durr was S-F's top scorer with 16.

Panhandle won the boys' game, 59-51, with a balanced scoring attack.

Mike Strawn led the Panthers with 11 points, followed by Dan Duncan and Kevin Brown with 10 points each.

Todd Washington had 18 points for S-F.

## DePaul holds off LaSalle

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mark Aguirre scored 35 points and pulled down 14 rebounds as third-ranked DePaul held off pesky LaSalle 69-62 in college basketball Saturday.

Aguirre sank 10 of 12 from the field in the second half, and the 6-foot-7 junior sealed DePaul's victory with a two-handed, behind-his-head stuff off a steal for the final margin. The 16-1 Blue Demons seemed stymied as the second half opened and LaSalle took the lead by a point three times.

But Aguirre followed his own miss from the foul line to open an 11-point run and a 15-2 margin over five minutes. Aguirre's bucket with 10:55 left gave DePaul its biggest lead of the game, 50-40.

Kevin Lynam, who had 13 points, then sank two buckets and Don Word, with 15 points, scored on a steal to pull LaSalle back in the game at 50-46.

Aguirre promptly hit a 26-foot jumper for DePaul. LaSalle, 10-7, again took the lead at 18-16 as 7-foot-1 center Tom Piotrowski sank three baskets from inside.

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**Eagles vs. Raiders**

**Will defenses create a Super Bummer?**

By Murray Olderman

**NEW ORLEANS (NEA)** Prepare yourselves, television fans of America and \$40 Superdome ticket holders. Super Bowl XV could be a real bummer.

Remember those dull, dull NFL Super Bowls of the early 1970s when the scores were monumental blahs like 16-6, 14-7, 24-3, 16-13, et al?

The forthcoming clash between the Philadelphia Eagles, champions of the National Football Conference, and the Oakland Raiders, champions of the American Football Conference, should, according to the book, be very much the same.

Why? Because the emphasis promises to be on defense. And defense makes all coaches salivate but doesn't do much to excite the guy paying the good buck, whether it's that inflated \$40 ticket (up \$10 from last year) or hidden fees passed on to the TV viewer through sponsor costs of a whopping \$550,000 per minute.

"It probably will be dull spectator-wise," confirms Ernie Stautner, the defensive coordinator of the Dallas Cowboys, who faced both Super Bowl contestants this past season. "But it'll be interesting from a coaching standpoint."

The strength of both the Eagles and the Raiders, as exhibited on the playing field this season and through the playoffs, is their defense. The Eagles' defense led the NFC statistically and gave up the fewest points (222) in the National Football League. The Raiders' defense, a little more yielding, was spectacular when it counted, leading

the NFL in pass interceptions (35). So much for the figures. There are, however, dramatic elements to the matchup of the Eagles, playing for their first NFL championship since 1960, and the Raiders, the iconoclasts of professional football. Both have reached this exalted level of competition with a sense of destiny.

Philadelphia has been on an upward swing since Dick Vermeil, a dynamic, inspirational 44-year-old with a boyish mop-head, took over five years ago. He molded a collection of culs, low draft choices and free agents into a team that believes in itself.

He also subjected them to the hardest work schedule imposed in pro history, with three and a half hour practices derived from all-night coaching sessions. The result, rather than wearing out the Eagles as has often been charged, has made them the best-prepared team in recent memory.

The Oakland team had to be impervious to the turbulence that swirled around it as a result of owner Al Davis' effort to move the franchise to Los Angeles. It also has been in the throes of a rebuilding program, although it has not experienced a losing season since 1964 and, in fact, has the best overall record in professional football for the last two decades.

Last year, there was a coaching turnover, with Tom Flores, a quiet man, succeeding gregarious John Madden. This year, there was an exodus of glamour talent (Ken Stabler, Dave Casper, Jack Tatum), and the team was picked by many to finish last

in the Western Division of the AFC. With a reclaimed quarterback and 10 changes in its starting units on offense and defense, the Raiders managed to tie San Diego for the best record in their division, at 11-5.

Oakland also became the first wild-card team to qualify for the Super Bowl by winning three playoff games — the previous wild-card team to reach the Super Bowl, Dallas in 1975, didn't have to play the extra third game.

Philadelphia goes into the Super Bowl without a single player or coach on its payroll who has been there before in a contributing capacity. Billy Joe, who tutors the backs, was a member of the New York Jets when they upset Baltimore in Super Bowl III, but he wasn't on the active roster because of a bad knee.

Oakland, on the other hand, has 12 players who saw action when the Raiders whopped Minnesota four years ago in Super Bowl XI. Flores was a reserve quarterback on the Kansas City Chiefs who played in the very first classic — he didn't get into the game — and he was an assistant coach in the January 1977 game.

Guard Gene Upshaw was even with Oakland as a rookie starter when it played in Super Bowl II on Jan. 14, 1968, and linebacker Ted Hendricks played previously for a victorious Baltimore team (Super Bowl V) as well as the Raiders four years ago.

Still, the Eagles go into this game as the favorites (2½ points in the early line) because they were more consistent, with a 12-4 record during the regular season.

And because playing in the Superdome, the world's largest indoor stadium, will be more comfortable for them. The artificial surface matches that of their home field, Veterans Stadium, while the Raiders play on natural grass in the Oakland Coliseum.

The AFC holds a 10-4 edge over the NFC in Super Bowls and has lost only once since 1972. In head-to-head meetings between conference teams this past season, the AFC had a 33-19 margin. It has really been dominant for the last decade.

But none of this will mean anything when the Eagles, in their green home jerseys, face the Raiders in their white and silver togs on Jan. 25. It's almost a "pick-em" match-up.

"If I have to pick," says Dan Reeves, the offensive coordinator for Dallas, "I'm going with Oakland. Their defensive scheme was the toughest I had to get ready for all year. And defense wins games."

"I give the edge to Philadelphia," says Stautner, his defensive counterpart with the Cowboys, "because of their great defense. And the Raiders will be playing on a field that isn't natural to them."



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**UT plans action against illegal ticket sales**

**AUSTIN, Texas (AP)** — University of Texas athletic officials are planning action to prevent future illegal sale of football tickets by Longhorn players.

Officials said they were less worried about punitive action by the NCAA for alleged past ticket violations in the past than with what might happen in the future.

"You don't want to put your program in jeopardy because of what some kid does," said Bill Ellington, men's athletic director.

A federal grand jury investigation of Lampasas banker Lloyd Davis last fall brought to light his apparent purchase of 14 tickets from former UT running back Johnny "Lam" Jones for \$50 apiece in 1978.

More recently, a Dallas sports writer reported that eight of 20 tickets bought by a scalper from an Austin shoe salesman for \$1,380 originally were issued to three football players and a trainer.

The players denied selling the tickets and said they gave them to friends or relatives.

Officials say they are looking at two alternatives for dealing with distribution of football tickets to players:

— Require persons receiving player tickets to sign for them at a will-call window the day of the game. An NCAA rule used in 1975 but dropped the following year imposed such a requirement, which kept tickets out of players' hands.

— Stamp tickets as "player tickets" and write the players' names on them. "That would make a kid think twice," said Ellington.

Tom Morgan, UT faculty representative, said the school was "very much concerned about it (illegal sale of player tickets), not so much from the past but for the future."

"We have to be like Caesar's wife. We have to get ourself to where we can't even be thought of (as guilty of anything)," Morgan said.

**Skellytown basketball roundup**

**GROOM**—Skellytown came from behind in the fourth quarter to defeat Groom, 22-19, in a recent seventh-eighth grade boys' basketball game.

Groom led until the final quarter when Max Hinds scored a basket and free throw to put Skellytown on top.

Todd O'Dell led the Little Bucks in scoring with 12 points, followed by Hinds with five, Ty Cross and Kane Barrow, two points apiece and Joe Brown, one.

Skellytown plays McLean at 5:15 p.m. Monday.

In the girls' game, Skellytown lost by a 33-16 score.

Skellytown led the first quarter, but were held to five points the next two quarters.

Darla Woodward led the Little Does in scoring with eight points. Lori Marlar added four. Lindy Hanover and Kathy Hassler had two points apiece.

Skellytown dropped a 24-15 decision to Groom in the eighth grade boys' game.

Will Brown paced the Little Bucks in scoring with 11 points. Johnny Furgason and Doyal Garrison had two points apiece.

Skellytown, now 1-3, will play McLean Monday night.

**Texas, A&M rivalry expected to continue on Thanksgiving**

**AUSTIN, Texas (AP)** — Ticket manager Al Lundstedt of the University of Texas says there is a good chance Texas and Texas A&M will resume the tradition of playing their annual football game on Thanksgiving — possibly this year.

Lundstedt noted athletic councils of both schools would have to approve the switch back to the Thanksgiving date. The 1981 game is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 28, at College Station.

"There is a great likelihood the game will be moved," said Lundstedt.

He also said school officials have discussed shifting the game's site to strengthen A&M's even-year home

**Irish slip by Maryland**

**COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)** — Kelly Tripucka sank six free throws in the final 1:53, enabling 13th-ranked Notre Dame to hold off 10th-ranked Maryland and score a 73-70 basketball victory Saturday.

Tripucka, who scored 25 points, converted on all three one-and-one situations, each time with Maryland trailing by one point. The last time he stepped to the line five seconds remained in the contest.

Notre Dame freshman Tom Sluby also converted his one-and-one attempt with 13 seconds left for a 71-68 Notre Dame lead. Ernest Graham followed with a basket for the Terps, now 13-4.

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P185/80R13	CR78/13	76	38.00	1.97	P205/76R15	FR78/15	92	46.00	2.57
P175/76R14	DR78/14	80	40.00	1.97	P215/76R15	GR78/15	96	48.00	2.75
P185/76R14	GR78/14	81	40.50	2.19	P225/76R15	HR JR78/15	98	49.50	2.93
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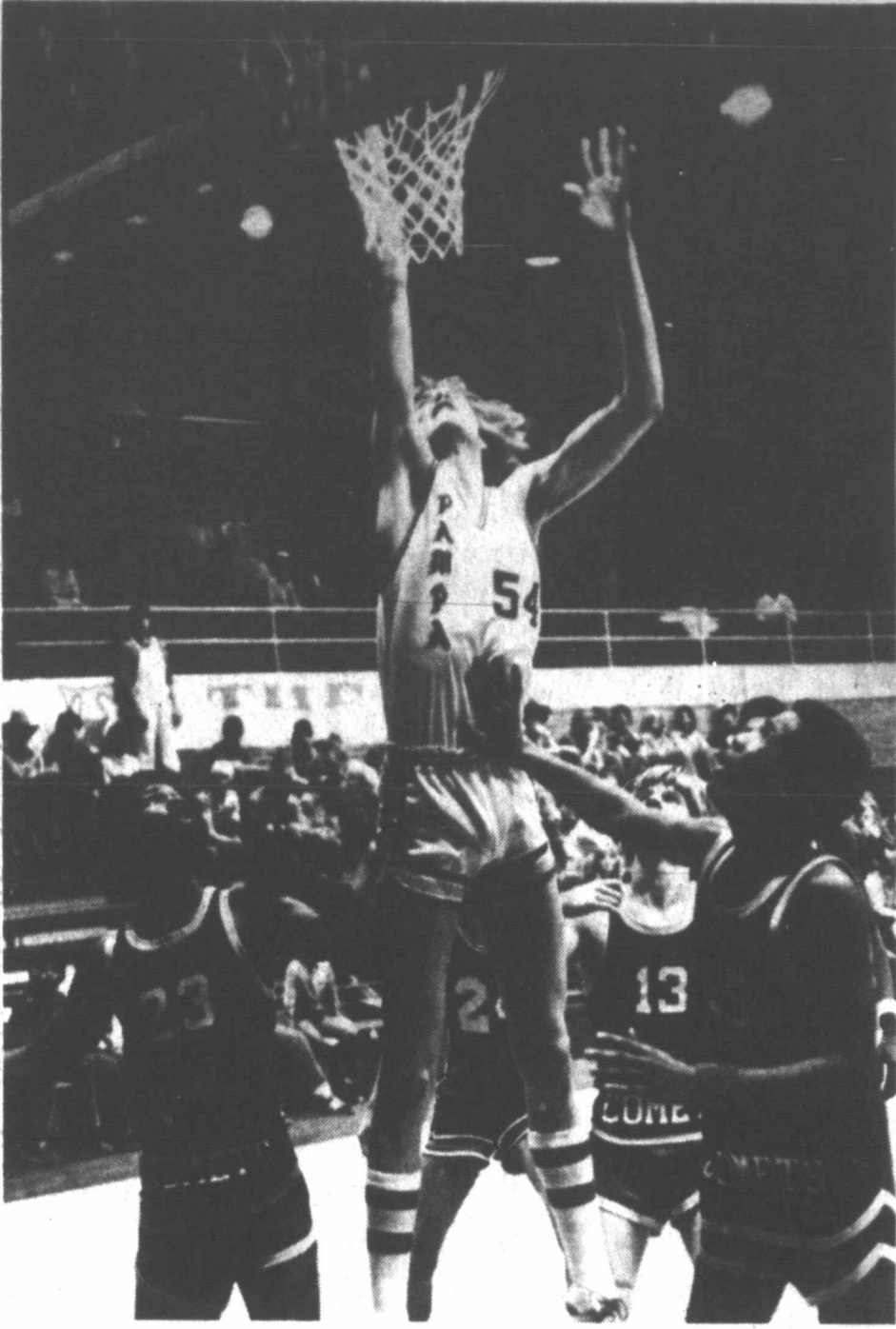
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IT'S AN easy two points by Pampa's 6-7 Damon Fleming (54) despite an undetected push by Classen's Wayne Kirby (55). Fleming tossed in 11 points Friday night as the Harvesters routed Oklahoma City Classen, 81-60. (Photo by Larry Cross)

**Miami rolls over Booker**

MIAMI—Ron Francis scored 32 points to lead the Miami Warriors to an lopsided 76-45 win over visiting Booker Friday night.

Ray Young contributed 24 points while Monty Smith and Kirk Gray added six points apiece. Lewis Lisenby, Keith Gray, Wayne Smith and Brian Bengel all had two points each.

Young collected 15 rebounds, followed by Francis with 10.

**Lefors axed by Mobeetie**

LEFORS—Lefors lost to Mobeetie in boys' and girls' district basketball action Friday night. In the boys' game, Lefors dropped a 53-33 decision after leading Mobeetie at halftime.

Carroll White and Danny Hilburn led the winners with 19 and 18 points respectively. Mike Jackson topped Lefors with 10, followed by Monte Basket with eight. The loss evened Lefors' district mark at 2-2.

**Canadian sweeps Wellington in District 2-2A action**

CANADIAN—Susan Ramp hit a shot at the buzzer to give the Canadian girls a 38-36 overtime victory over Wellington in a District 2-2A thriller Friday night.

With the score tied, 36-all, Ramp rebounded a teammate's missed shot and put it back in for the winning bucket. Becky Irvine was Canadian's top scorer with 18 points. Kathy Reeves led the losers with 12. The win lifted Canadian's record to 12-10 overall and 2-1 in district play. Canadian routed Wellington, 84-54, in the boys' battle. Erick Boyett led Canadian with 19 points, followed by Donnie Rex with 15. Willie Tennon led the losers with 11.

**NEA's Bell award**

**Billy Sims - NFL rookie of the year**

By Murray Olderman

DETROIT (NEA) — The city of Detroit — its basic economy buffeted by Japanese auto imports, its sports teams gripped in the lassitude of perennial losers — was desperately looking for a winner last summer when Billy Sims first came to town.

Motown really hadn't gone bonkers over an authentic hero since Al Kaline and Gordie Howe were in their prime — and that was certainly more than a decade ago. Sure, Mark Fidrych sparked briefly for one summer — and then fizzled.

Expectations were high when the Detroit Lions, picking first in the NFL draft (their reward for a 2-14 finish in '79), chose a 25-year old halfback who had caught a total of three passes in five years of college (he red-shirted 'one season at Oklahoma because of injury). The name was Sims, and the price tag for his services fit the anticipated returns — an estimated \$1.8 million for three years. He signed the biggest con-

tract ever given a rookie in the history of the National Football League.

And the Lions have been more than paid off, both esthetically and in their bank deposits.

The result: Billy Sims of the Detroit Lions is the winner of the 1980 Bert Bell Trophy, awarded by Newspaper Enterprise Association to the outstanding first-year player in the NFL.

Less trumpeted but almost equally effective as a first year man was Joe Cribbs of the Buffalo Bills, another 1,000-yard rusher who turned his team around. A second-round draft choice out of Auburn, he finished a strong second to Sims in the voting conducted among NFL coaches, player representatives and team captains. Behind them were the brilliant tandem of first-year linebackers for Atlanta — Al Richardson and Buddy Curry.

Except for 200 unfilled seats for the opening game in the suburban Silverdome (with the largest seating capacity in the NFL), the

Lions sold out every home appearance (capacity: 80,638). The year before, they hadn't come close to a sellout. The jump in attendance was 125,000, which will pay the better part of Sims' entire contract.

And the reason primarily was the lure of Sims as an attraction because he, along with the return of injured quarterback Gary Danielson, was the main difference in the team.

In the opening game of the season, he gained 153 yards and scored three touchdowns to astonish the Los Angeles Rams, a Super Bowl level team before.

Altogether, during the course of the 1980 campaign, Billy Sims set five club records: rushing, 1,303 yards; carries, 313; rushing touchdowns, 13; touchdowns for a season, 16; 100-yard games, five.

He led the NFL in touchdowns, and the guy who at Oklahoma wouldn't have recognized a flung football from a goat hauled in 51 passes for 621 yards and three scores.

**Graham cards 69 to take Phoenix Open lead**

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — David Graham, a tour-tested, globe-trotting Australian, turned back a flock of hopeful young non-winners with a 2-under-par 69 and took one-stroke control Saturday in

the third round of the \$300,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

Graham, winner of five American titles including the 1979 PGA championship in a decade of U.S. competition, had

So, in retrospect, there really was a touch of facetiousness in Simbo's remarks when he first got up to address his new professional teammates

in training camp last summer. It was the traditional hazing rite in the dining room when each rookie has to rise and sing his college alma mater. Sims stood on a chair and, before launching into the old school song, announced: "I'm Billy Sims from Oklahoma. And I'm the reason most of you guys didn't get raises this year."

It broke the veterans up. Recognizing his talent, they also rallied around him on the field and came within a game of making the playoffs. Sims' individual contributions would have been even greater if the offensive line of the Lions hadn't been decimated by injuries after the first month of the season.

Detroit now has its hero. When a contest was held to pick a nickname for him, 37,000 entries poured in. Sims chose Silver Streak as the winner. But around the Lions

he prefers his old tag, Simbo, which dates back to his high school days in Hooks, Tex.

Despite the success, he remains a level-headed, mature young man. He drives a four-wheel Blazer on which he tinkers himself. He lives a quiet suburban life with his wife and their infant son, Billy Jr., in a sedate condominium. (Back home in Hooks, there is a Billy Sims Road. And he has purchased some cattle acreage.)



Billy Sims

work hard for a 70. Second-round leader Mark Lye struggled to a 72, 1 over par on a flat little course that often yields some of the lowest scores on the tour. He dropped back into a tie at 204.

**Earl Campbell—a triple NFL champ**

HOUSTON (NEA) — The longer Earl Campbell plays, the more people profess concern about how long he can take the battering of professional football. And the more Campbell continues to astound them by raising the level of his performances.

In a year in which there were considerable heroics in the National Football League — Brian Sipe, topping the NFL in passing and leading Cleveland to a division title; Steve Bartkowski, turning Atlanta around for the first time in its history; John Jefferson, making astounding catches for the San Diego Chargers — it was absolutely impossible to top Earl Campbell's feat of gaining 1,934 yards during the regular schedule and exceeding the 200-yard mark in four different games.

For that alone, he merits the award announced today by Newspaper Enterprise Association: Earl Campbell, the amazing runner of the Houston Oilers is the winner of the 26th annual Jim Thorpe Memorial Trophy as the player of the year in the NFL. He set a precedent last year by winning the NEA award, football's most coveted prize, for a second time in a row. Of course, no one can match his current feat of being acclaimed the best — in 1978, 1979 and 1980 — for the third consecutive season.

And consider that the durable, low-slung (5-11 and 225 pounds) and powerful running back has played only three seasons in the NFL. Quarterback Sipe of the

Browns was a close second to Earl in the Thorpe voting. Sipe's pyrotechnics brought his mates from behind so often in the closing minutes of play that they became known as The Kardiac Kids.

Atlanta's Steve Bartkowski was third in the NEA poll of NFL coaches, player representatives and team captains.

What more can be said about Campbell's exploits that has already been said? "I ran out of words," said Bum Phillips, his recently deposed coach, "before Earl ran out of yards."

Although he completely missed the Cincinnati game (fourth on the schedule) and was hampered by a groin injury in some of the other early-season games, Campbell came within a whisker of surpassing O.J. Simpson's season record of 2,003 yards. (And if you count the 91 he picked up in the wild card playoff game against Oakland, he topped Simpson — whose Buffalo Bills didn't make the playoffs in his record year of 1973.)

Earl, who has always appreciated the support he has received up front from his offensive linemen promised he would buy each of them a Rolex watch, an expensive little number that goes in the thousands, if he broke Simpson's record. In the fading weeks of the season, when that looked out of reach, he amended the promise to the same reward if he topped his

previous best rushing total of 1,697 yards in 1979. So all the Houston blockers will still be sporting Rolex time pieces and Earl is out some \$75,000.

That, suggests a Houston spokesman, may be the reason Earl is seeking to renegotiate his contract, a brouhaha that has waded over the Oilers in the wake of the Phillips firing.

At present, he is making \$500,000 annually if he fulfills all the incentive clauses in his contract, and he certainly met them all this past season. Besides finishing with the second highest rushing total in history, he also set an NFL record with his quartet of 200-yard games and a league

workhorse-mark by carrying the ball 373 times, although he missed 10 full quarters of action.

In his 46 total regular season games as a pro, Campbell has gained over 100 yards 28 times. Oiler observers noted a subtle change in his style. He became a smarter runner this past season. Where he used to rely primarily on brute strength, the Oiler bull will now put a move on a tackler confronting him.

The one deficiency in his arsenal is pass receiving. He caught only 11 passes this past season for a piddling total of 47 yards.

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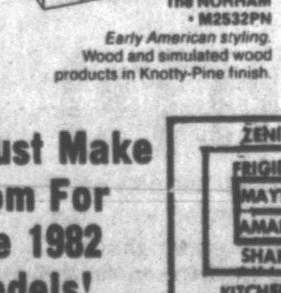
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## Knights of Columbus supper slated

The 30th Annual Polish Sausage Dinner, Supper and Sale will be conducted at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Ward at Buckler Streets in Pampa, Sunday, Feb. 1. Serving times are from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from any member.

The annual event was started at the suggestion of a member, Laddie Kotara, to take care of the various projects and charitable works of the organization.

Members brought together traditional Polish recipes from their own families, and the result was the same menu used today. Most of the secrets were passed down from generations of such prominent families as the Dillmans, Haiduks, Kalkas, Kotaras, Urbanczyks and the Warminskis.

Two of the men instrumental in organizing the first several dinners were the late George Dillman and Emil Urbanczyk. Along with the help of members like Dick Sullins, who is in charge of the hall during this year's supper, the event has become a success. All three men now have sons who will be working as members.

The monies realized from this year's dinner will go to the deaf program of the Knights of Columbus in Texas plus several community and youth programs.

Very few know the extent of the deaf program in Texas. Not only does it fund the training of the deaf to become better Christians by providing religious education, but it helps develop their individual

potentials to the fullest extent. There is a program training the deaf in the use of sign language. This is also taught to those living and working with the deaf. Expensive equipment now is furnished to those in need, opening new worlds to the user.

To prepare for the event many hours of food preparation are necessary and will include an estimated 400 pounds of potatoes, 100 pounds of pinto beans, 144 heads of lettuce, 30 dozen eggs, cole slaw and brown beans to compliment the 2700 pounds of sausage, five gallons of apricots and 10 gallons of homemade barbecue sauce. In addition, member's wives will bake some 300 pies — all to feed a crowd of 9,500 to 1,000 persons.

**30TH ANNUAL POLISH SAUSAGE SUPPER AND SALE.** Preparing some of the 2,700 pounds of sausage that will be used during the Knights of Columbus supper are (from left) Don Dillman, Irvin Hungorford, Jim Stauss, Gene Thomas and Ken Miller. The supper will be conducted from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 1, at the Knight of Columbus Hall.

## Clown's antics highlight Ozarks Jubilee

By DEBORAH BRIDGES  
Staff Writer

Would a sane person answer his own telephone with "Shakey's Pizza"? Any doubts about the humor of Garry White, the comedian of the Ozarks Country Jubilee of Springfield, Mo., were quickly quashed when this reporter was greeted this way in a call to interview White by telephone.

While mumbling excuses for calling the wrong number, White giggled and said, "No, really, you have the right number." "White plays the unnamed clown with the gaping grin in the blue grass country music program, flavored with hillbilly humor. He is accompanied by eight multi-talented cohorts.

A professional comedian for 15 years, White said he stumbled into the humor business when he won a state 4-H talent contest in Carlisle, Ark., in high school.

His talent was planned as a pantomime of a popular record at the time. Tragedy struck, however, when one of his fellow 4-Hers sat on the record.

"The show must go on..." So, White said the lines of the record unaccompanied and won the talent contest hands down.

Betty Fowler, who had her own television program in Little Rock, Ark., was intrigued with his humor. She gave him a start in the entertainment business with feature spots on her program and opportunities to work

with local shows.

Bashfulness was a drawback for White, he remembers. "I was so shy, a school counselor put me in drama class to get over my shyness," he recalls.

He's not shy anymore, however. White has worked with such big country music names as Don Williams, Jerry Reed, Hank Williams Jr., Barbara Mandrell and Tom T. Hall.

"I've worked with everyone but Dolly Parton," he quips. White claims all the country western stars he has worked with were nice persons.

Tom T. Hall is his favorite, he adds. White was impressed by Hall's interest in White's television show, "Garry White's Midnight Opry."

While on the road one night, Hall came to his room to compliment White on his show.

A strange quirk of events changed the pattern of White's future, bringing him to the role of comedian with the Ozarks Country Jubilee.

After completing a spot with the Ames Brothers Troupe Show at an Arkansas prison, White, then a disc jockey for KMYO radio, said he slipped into a fatigue jacket and allowed himself to be locked up with the prisoners.

With the help of a tape recorder concealed in his pocket, White taped interviews with the prisoners. When the tapes of the prisoners' comments were

aired, the controversy began, White said, eventually leading to reform in the Arkansas prison system and the loss of his job.

Jobless, White accepted Warren Stokes' offer to be the clown for the Jubilee.

White says he created the intriguing clown by taking out his teeth and blending shades of the character he had played in the 4-H talent contest years before.

The toothless, hillbilly clown has never been named in the 11 years he has appeared with the show, White says.

"I always talk about him like a different character, because he is," White says.

Besides the clown, the Jubilee is comprised of eight musicians: drummer Bob Davidson; Alton "Shorty" Moyer on guitar; steel player Ted Emmons; the singing 17-year-old Darla James; Bob Ledridge on various guitars; Dale Rea, 14, who plays and sings; and Donnie and Barbara Wright, lead guitar and piano players.

"The one thing you can expect with our show is fun," White says.

"Everyone is really talented," he adds, saying all the performers are versatile musicians.

The Ozarks Country Jubilee will be in Pampa Thursday, Jan. 29. The program, sponsored by the Pampa Police Officers Association, will begin at 7:30 p.m. at M. K. Brown Auditorium.



THE UNNAMED CLOWN, far right, played by comedian Garry White of Springfield, Mo., is pictured here with the other eight members of the Ozarks Country Jubilee. The country music, hillbilly comedy show, sponsored by the Pampa Police Officers Association, will be in Pampa Jan. 29 at M. K. Brown Auditorium. The performance begins at 7:30 p.m.

## Gilley writes musical on bull fight while losers ponder appeal

HOUSTON (AP) — Country-western singer Mickey Gilley may be penning a musical about his victorious showdown with three mechanical bull manufacturers, but an attorney for the companies says the story hasn't quite ended.

Defense attorney Ned Conley vowed to appeal Friday's verdict and hinted Gilley's appearance in court may have swayed the six federal jurors.

"People like Mr. Gilley and I think they kind of like to decide in his favor. I'm not going to say they were influenced, but that is one of those intangibles that you worry about," he said.

The jury deliberated four hours before deciding the three companies failed to prove a patent purchased by Gilley's Enterprises Inc. was invalid.

The three Houston companies — Buck N Broncos Inc., Southwest Rodeo Enterprises Inc. and Texas Rodeo Bulls Inc. — were ordered to pay \$300,000 in damages for violating Gilley's patent rights.

Gilley's and Joe D. Turner, a New Mexico inventor who designed the lifeless beast that John Travolta rode in "Urban Cowboy," have filed similar patent infringement suits against competitors in Tempe, Ariz., and Birmingham, Ala.

"Hopefully the defendants in these two cases will view this decision to mean that the patent is valid and cease infringing upon their (Gilley's) rights," Gilley's attorney Rodney Caldwell said after the verdict was announced.

Gilley, part owner and namesake of a Pasadena, Texas, honky tonk that bills itself as the world's largest, testified at the 10-day trial that he filed the suit to protect the patent rights and not to boost his recording career by the resulting publicity.

He added, however, that the whole affair "just might be worth a song," and revealed later that he is working on a musical about the mechanical bull.

Gilley's and Turner filed the suit in U.S. District Judge Woodrow Seals' court, seeking to stop the defendants from manufacturing and selling a mechanical bull they claimed was a copy of Turner's design.

But the defendants argued that the patent Turner obtained in 1975 was obtained fraudulently and therefore invalid. They said many of the parts Turner used on his bull "have been around for at least 100 years."

Gilley's attorneys said that the patent was not granted on the parts but on the overall product.

Gilley's bought the patent rights from Turner in 1979 after doctors advised the 59-year-old Corrales, N.M., native to give up his lucrative business. Gilley's paid Turner \$35,000 for the patent rights plus a royalty fee of \$35 for each bull sold.

Gilley's set up a manufacturing unit, assumed the trade name of "El Toro" and hiked the price from \$3,000 to \$7,500 a bull.

### Public Notices

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the Athletic Business Office, Pampa, Texas until 9:30 a.m., Feb. 6, 1981 for Athletic Equipment.  
Bids shall be addressed to: Loyd D. Waters, Athletic Director, 111 E. Harvester, Pampa, Texas 79065.  
Proposals and specifications may be secured from the office to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities.  
Loyd D. Waters  
Athletic Director  
6 Jan. 25, 26, 1981

### AREA MUSEUMS

**WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM:** Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.  
**PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM:** Fritch, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Closed Monday.  
**SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM:** Panhandle, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.  
**PARTY HONOR COUNTY MUSEUM:** Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday 2-5 p.m. Sunday.  
**PIONEER WEST MUSEUM:** Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Closed Saturday and Sunday.  
**ALANBERG McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM:** McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Closed Sunday.  
**OLD MOBEETIE JAIL MUSEUM:** Old Mobeetie, Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, Closed Tuesday.  
**ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM:** Miami, Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Closed Wednesday.

### HEARING INST.

**Beltone Hearing Aid Center**  
710 W. Francis-Pampa 665-3451  
Beltone Batteries, B-24, 6-33, 25; BFR-474, 6-94; BFR-618R, 2-42, 50. Free electronic hearing test.

**A.W. McGinnas**  
Free Hearing Tests  
Pampa Senior Citizens Center  
Wednesday 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

### PERSONAL

**RENT QUR** steamers carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Marketing, 1097 N. Hobart, Call 666-7711 for information and appointment.

**MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries.** Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

**MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials.** Call for supplies, Mildred Lamb, Consultant, 616 LeFors, 665-1754.

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**DO YOU** have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon, 665-4216 or 665-1388.

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**MARY (SLATER) Denman** is now associated with L and R Beauty Salon - Former and new patrons welcome. Call 669-3338, 1406 N. Banks.

**TOP O' Texas Lodge No. 1381 - Monday, January 26, Degree Practice, Tuesday, January 27, EA Exam, PC Degree, 7:30 p.m. James Winkler, W.M.**

**SPECIAL - Sofa and Love Seat, 6496 S. SPECIAL - Modern or Mediterranean 5-piece bedroom suite, your choice, \$599.95. SPECIAL Swivel rocker, regular price \$219.95. Sale \$179.95.**

**JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS**  
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

**PAMPALODGE No. 866 A.F. & A.M. Thursday 7:30 p.m. Study & Practice, Clay Crossland, W.M.; Paul Appleton, Secretary.**

### BUSINESS OPP.

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**CERAMIC TILE** shower stalls and wall splashes. Free estimates. Watson Floor and Tile. 665-6129 or 665-6233.

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You keep the key, 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

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All 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.

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**WELL KNOWN, progressive** company needs individual who is ambitious and has take charge abilities. Must be able to supervise and have 30 words per minute typing, and compressors. Don't pass up this outstanding opportunity. Call Sharon, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

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QUITE ELEGANCE In this beautifully appointed 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, brick home. WB fireplace, built-in bookcases, double french doors, formal dining room, PLUS Breakfast room, Den, Large Basement, Double garage, PLUS 3-car garage with apartment above. Many more amenities! Call Audrey, MLS 575.

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Bob Horton 665-4648
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fold up seat in rear. Vinyl interior,  
good condition, asking \$3200. Call  
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**1974 BUICK** Estate station wagon,  
42,000 original miles. Like new, ex-  
cellent condition. \$3,500. Call 669-  
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Needs front - end and body work.  
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Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, an  
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This 3 bedroom home may be just  
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Start with this nice level residen-  
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place in the comfortable den, for-  
mal living and dining, a well-  
designed, step-saver kitchen,  
and a nice, large covered patio.  
Affordable price, too. Ask us  
about. MLS 588

**WOW! UNDER \$30,000!**  
This 3 bedroom home may be just  
what you're looking for. It's got  
pretty carpet (the same through-  
out), central heat, an attached  
single garage, storm windows,  
and lots of storage. Let us show  
you this neat home today. Call us  
for your appointment. MLS 511

**THINKING ABOUT  
BUILDING?**  
Start with this nice level residen-  
tial lot. It's 81x114.99 and is in the  
2600 block of Cherokee. Isn't this  
where you've always wanted to  
be? Drive by then call us about  
MLS 269L.

**Norma Ward  
REALTY**  
669-3346

## AUTOS FOR SALE

**1979 BONNEVILLE** Pontiac 4 - door,  
tilt and cruise, power and air, AM-  
FM, 27,000 miles. This week \$5585

**BILL M. DERR**  
B&B AUTO CO.  
600 W. Foster 665-5374

**1979 OLDS** Delta Royale 4 - door,  
power and air, tilt and cruise, power  
windows, AM-FM 28,000 miles. This  
week \$5685.

**BILL M. DERR**  
B&B AUTO CO.  
600 W. Foster 665-5374

**TWO 1979 Ford LTD's**, 4-door, power  
and air, cruise, AM-FM tape. Both  
cars around 29,000 miles, new tires.  
Exceptionally nice cars. This week  
\$4685 each.

**BILL M. DERR**  
B&B AUTO CO.  
600 W. Foster 665-5374

**1979 Z-28 Camaro**, 22,000, 350 4 barrel  
engine, cruise control, tilt wheel,  
power windows, power brakes and  
power steering, AM-FM 8 track  
stereo, new steel belted radial tires,  
\$7,295. Call 665-2641 or 669-6950.

**1975 CHRYSLER** Cordoba 2 door,  
gets 23 miles per gallon. 669-6615.

**MUST SACRIFICE** - 1980 Chevrolet  
Citation, Standard shift, air, 15,000  
miles, 4 cylinder. 883-5081.

**1976 Ford** Landau - Call 669-6602  
after 5 p.m. or see at 3005 Rosewood.

**1974 OLDSMOBILE** Stationwagon,  
fully loaded, bargain price. Call  
665-4390.

**1975 MERCURY** Comet, 2 door hard-  
top, 6 cylinder, automatic, power  
steering and brakes, air. Economy  
Plus \$1795. See at 201 N. Faulkner  
Sunday, after 6 weekdays.

**FOR SALE:** 1976 Ford Courier pic-  
kup. Call 665-6628 or 710 N. Christy.

**1973 DODGE** Pickup. Excellent con-  
dition. 33,000 actual miles. Call  
669-9282.

**FOR SALE:** 1977 Camaro Rally  
Sport, Type LT, loaded, clean and in  
good condition. Call 669-2842 after 5  
p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 1977 Dodge Royal  
Monaco Wagon, all power, 80-40 seat,  
fold up seat in rear. Vinyl interior,  
good condition, asking \$3200. Call  
669-3103 after 6 p.m., all day Saturday  
and Sunday.

**1974 BUICK** Estate station wagon,  
42,000 original miles. Like new, ex-  
cellent condition. \$3,500. Call 669-  
355-5807 or go by Pictures, Pictures,  
Pictures, in the Pampa Mall and ask  
for Rex.

**FOR SALE:** 1973 Nova Hatchback.  
Needs front - end and body work.  
\$600. Call 665-7032.

**1979 OLDS** Delta Royale, 2 - door,  
power and air, tilt and cruise power  
windows. AM-FM 26,000 miles. This  
week \$5685.

**BILL M. DERR**  
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**FOOTBALL HATER**  
Or football lover, there's plenty  
of room for everyone in this  
home. There's a den for the  
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even a play room for the kids.  
Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, an  
easy-to-work-in fully equipped  
kitchen with a snack bar, double  
garage, woodburner, much  
more. MLS 539

**AN AMERICAN  
TRADITION**  
The right to own your own home.  
Why not exercise that right with  
this ideal "starter home." It's  
neat and clean, has 3 bedrooms,  
an attached garage, and good  
sized closets. There's storm  
doors and windows, and a fenced  
backyard with a garden spot.  
Best of all, it's only \$27,250. Call  
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**FIRST WITH SECOND  
HOME BUYERS**  
Is it about time to "step up"? Then  
be sure to inspect this home on  
Comanche. It's got 3 bedrooms,  
1 1/2 baths, a woodburning fire-  
place in the comfortable den, for-  
mal living and dining, a well-  
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Affordable price, too. Ask us  
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**WOW! UNDER \$30,000!**  
This 3 bedroom home may be just  
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Start with this nice level residen-  
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**Norma Ward  
REALTY**  
669-3346

**Dana Whisler** 669-7833  
**Sandra Gist GR** 665-8550  
**Bonnie Schaub GR** 665-1369  
**Mary Howard** 665-5187  
**Barbara Williams** 669-3879  
**Wanona Pittman** 665-5057  
**Jo Davis** 665-1516  
**Pam Deeds** 665-6940  
**Irvine Dunn GR** 665-4534  
**Carl Trimbly** 669-3006  
**O.G. Trimbly GR** 669-3222  
**Mary Chybun** 669-7959  
**Mike Ward** 669-6413  
**Nina Spoonmore** 665-2526  
**Judy Taylor** 665-5977  
**Vari Hogeman GR** 665-2190

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Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, an  
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## GOOSEMYER





# DRILLING INTENTIONS

By Doris Harrison



## Oil and Gas News

**KENNETH L. ROYSE**  
D.V.M.  
Announces the relocation of his office to 1939 N. Hobart. For the practice of Veterinary Medicine. Call 665-2223 or 665-3626

### NEW LOCATION, COMPLETION & PLUGGING REPORT

**Intention to Drill** Week ending January 22, 1981

**CANYON (WEST PANHANDLE)** H. C. Bryan, Inc., #1 Westco (140 ac) 330' from South & East Line, Sec. 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, start on approval (Box 7968, Pampa, TX 79068)

**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Aspen Petroleum, Inc., Jones (140 ac) Sec. 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, start on approval (Box 2231, Amarillo, TX 79105)

**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Stahl Petroleum Co., #1 Schaffer (128 ac) 990' from North & 4950' from West Line, Sec. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, start on approval (Box 2231, Amarillo, TX 79105)

**GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE)** Dorchester Gas Producing Co., #2 Kinney (640 ac) 990' from North & West Line, Sec. 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, start on approval (Box 5003, Pampa, TX 79068)

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** Cabot Corp., #1-A Cabot-Aulucifer Well (500 ac) 990' from South & 330' from East Line, Sec. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, start on approval (Box 5003, Pampa, TX 79068)

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** Claude Robinson Oil & Gas, #5 W. S. Christian, et al (100 ac) 330' from North & West Line, Sec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, start on approval (Box 1030, Borger, TX 79007) Rule 37

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** Claude Robinson Oil & Gas, #2 J. A. Whittington 'D' TR-A (280 ac) 2400' from North & 1320' from East Line, Sec. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, start on approval (Box 7009, Pampa, TX 79068)

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** Hauli Producing Co. & H. W. New, Inc., Elizabeth Herring (320 ac) Sec. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, start on approval (New Greenway Plaza, Ste. 2200, Houston, TX 77066) For the following wells:

#1, 730' from North & 990' from East Line of Sec. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, start on approval (Box 431, Amarillo, TX 79103)

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** Sand Springs Oil & Gas Co., Hamilton (680 ac) Sec. 24, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, start on approval (Box 1126, Borger, TX 79007) For the following wells:

#50, 5381' from North & 990' from East Line of Sec. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, start on approval (Box 1126, Borger, TX 79007)

**LIPSCOMB (SOUTHWEST PANHANDLE)** Diamond Shamrock Corp., #9-720 Oil & Pipe (436.11 ac) 660' from North & 840' from East Line, Sec. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, start on approval (Box 431, Amarillo, TX 79103)

**LIPSCOMB (NORTH PANHANDLE CREEK CLEVELAND)** Diamond Shamrock Corp., #2 Christ Peil (465.40 ac) 1200' from South & East Line, Sec. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, start on approval (Box 431, Amarillo, TX 79103)

**LIPSCOMB (NORTH PANHANDLE CREEK CLEVELAND)** Goodway Resources, Inc., #1-871 Bradley (160 ac) 1350' from South & 2180' from East Line, Sec. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, start on approval (Box 409, Tulsa, OK 74104)

**LIPSCOMB (S.W. PANHANDLE CLEVELAND)** Diamond Shamrock Corp., #2-434 & 3. Little 'B' (651.33 ac) 1250' from South & West Line, Sec. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, start on approval (Box 431, Amarillo, TX 79103)

**LIPSCOMB (S.W. PANHANDLE CLEVELAND)** Diamond Shamrock Corp., #2-511 Jo Barton, et al (646.40 ac) 660' from South & West Line, Sec. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, start on approval (Box 431, Amarillo, TX 79103)

**LIPSCOMB (S.W. PANHANDLE CLEVELAND)** Diamond Shamrock Corp., #2 Katie Seil, et al (640 ac) 660' from South & East Line, Sec. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, start on approval (Box 431, Amarillo, TX 79103)

**LIPSCOMB (WILCOAT & CONAN Upper Morrow)** Diamond Shamrock Corp., #1 Valentine Schenck, et al (129.70 ac) 990' from South & East Line, Sec. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, start on approval (Box 431, Amarillo, TX 79103)

**HOORE (PANHANDLE)** Huls Oil, Brent #1 (640 ac) Sec. 41, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, start on approval (301 Hall Towers East, Midland, TX 79701) For the following wells:

#61-1, 640' from South & 1330' from East Line of Sec. 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, start on approval (Box 431, Amarillo, TX 79103)

#61-2, 640' from South & 1330' from East Line of Sec. 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, start on approval (Box 431, Amarillo, TX 79103)

#61-3, 640' from South & 1330' from East Line of Sec. 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, start on approval (Box 431, Amarillo, TX 79103)

#61-4, 640' from South & 1330' from East Line of Sec. 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, start on approval (Box 431, Amarillo, TX 79103)

**HOORE (PANHANDLE)** Huls Oil, Brent #2 (640 ac) Sec. 42, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, start on approval (Box 431, Amarillo, TX 79103)

#62-1, 640' from South & 1330' from East Line of Sec. 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, start on approval (Box 431, Amarillo, TX 79103)

#62-2, 640' from South & 1330' from East Line of Sec. 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, start on approval (Box 431, Amarillo, TX 79103)

**HOORE (PANHANDLE)** Huls Oil, Brent #3 (640 ac) Sec. 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, start on approval (Box 431, Amarillo, TX 79103)

#63-1, 640' from South & 1330' from East Line of Sec. 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, start on approval (Box 431, Amarillo, TX 79103)

#63-2, 640' from South & 1330' from East Line of Sec. 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, start on approval (Box 431, Amarillo, TX 79103)

**HOORE (PANHANDLE)** Huls Oil, Brent #4 (640 ac) Sec. 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, start on approval (Box 431, Amarillo, TX 79103)

#64-1, 640' from South & 1330' from East Line of Sec. 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, start on approval (Box 431, Amarillo, TX 79103)

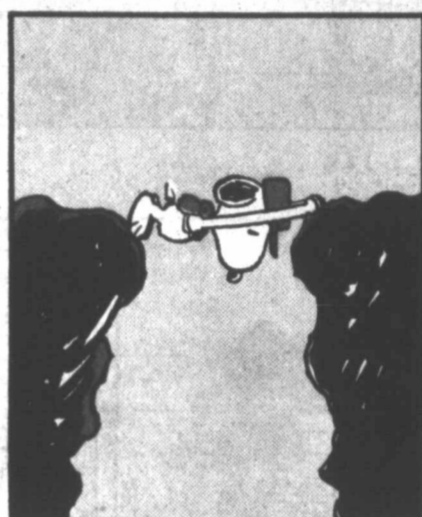
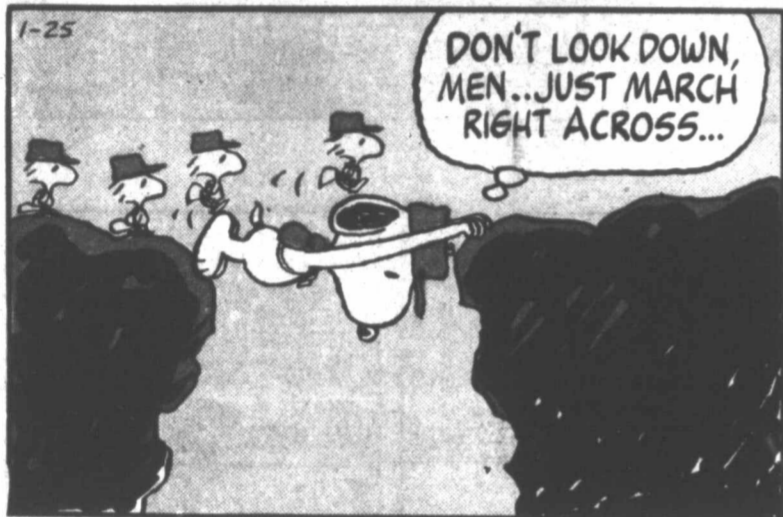
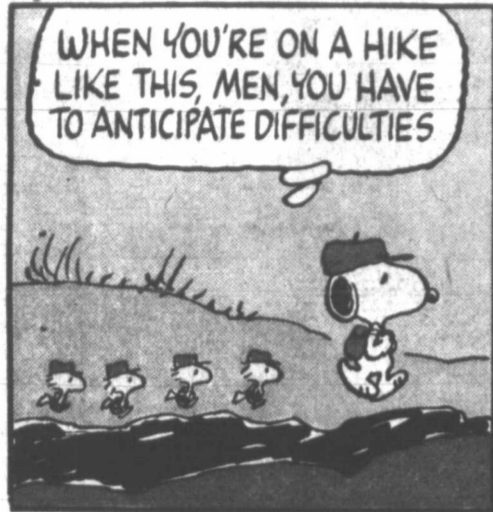
#64-2, 640' from South & 1330' from East Line of Sec. 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 8



ALL YOUR FAVORITES ALL THE TIME

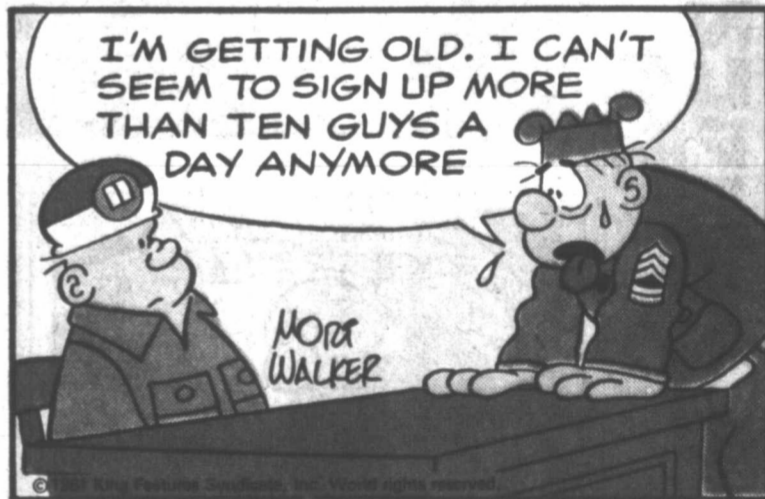
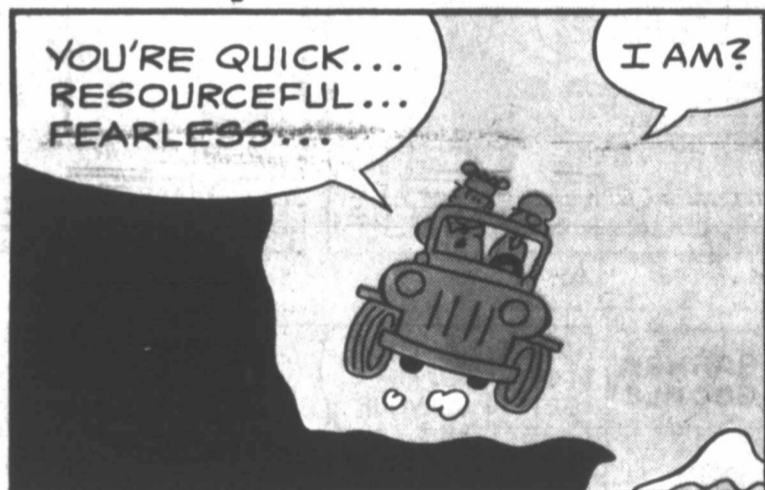
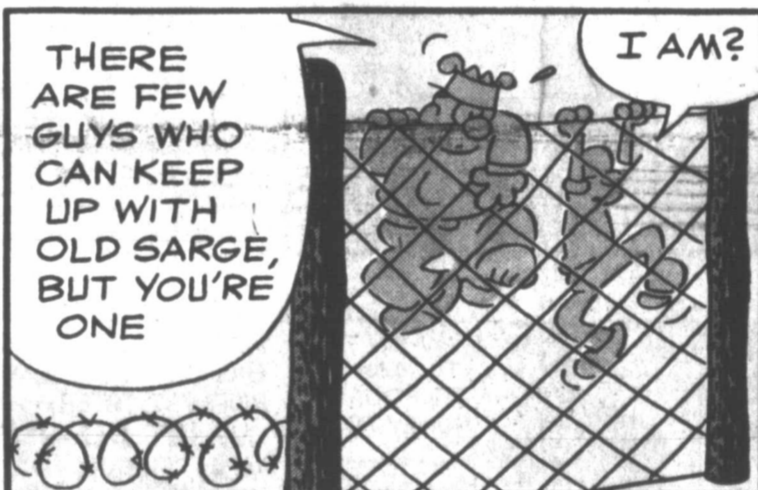
PEANUTS®

by Charles Schulz

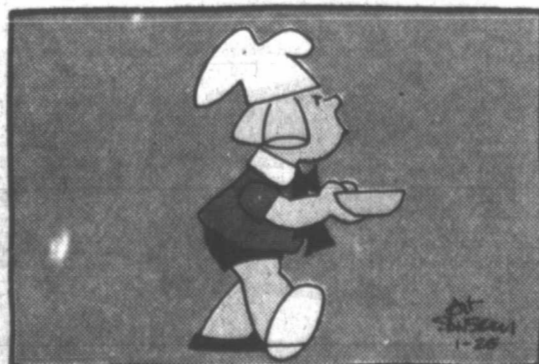
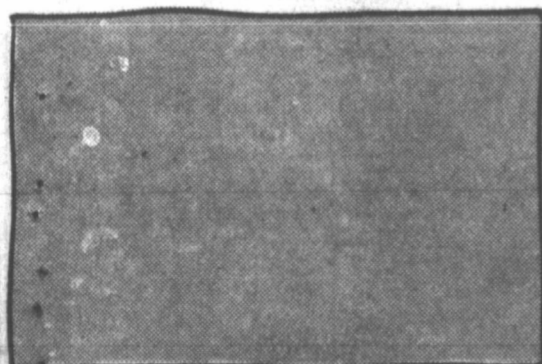


BETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER



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Till 1 p.m.  
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needed humidity to your  
automatically with this  
some console. Turns on  
humidity's too low, shuts  
when desired comfort level  
reached. All automatic  
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action. Rust-proof 5 gallon  
ervoir and air flow from top  
minimize drafts.

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ICH MORE



# As your metabolism slows down gaining weight is easier, losing weight is harder.

**ANNOUNCING:** The **META-TAB** diet tablet system. Finally, a diet tablet plan that tackles the **REAL** reason for adult weight gain, *the slowdown in metabolism that comes after age 30.*

Just because you're getting older, doesn't mean you have to get fatter.

Medical Science has finally developed a diet tablet program that's specifically designed to off-set the slowdown in metabolism that comes with getting older. It's called the **META-TAB Diet Tablet System**. This incredible new tablet system is specially formulated for people over 30 years of age who have experienced this metabolic slowdown.

Never before has a diet pill system dealt with this widespread, universal problem that affects almost everyone. The **META-TAB Diet Tablet System** actually speeds up the body's slow, fat burning metabolism. It forces the body to burn fat at an awesome rate of speed.

## NOW YOU CAN QUICKLY BURN UP 10, 20, EVEN 50 LBS. OR MORE

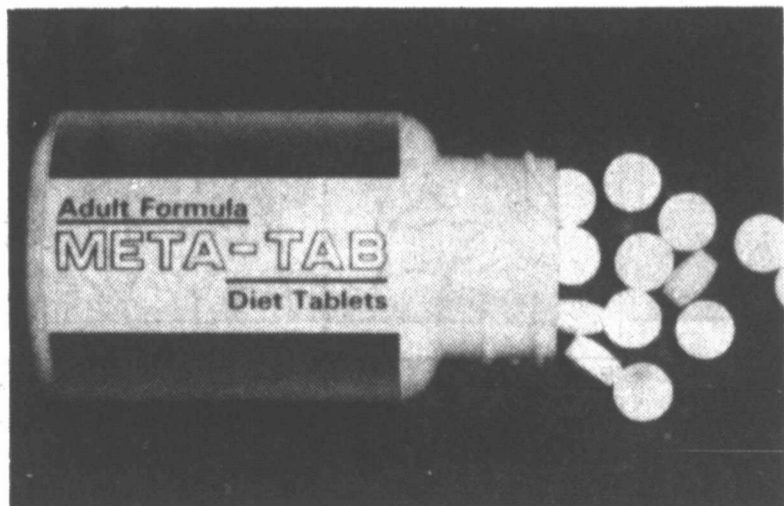
With the **META-TAB System**, you speed up your slowing fat burning metabolism. As you accelerate this metabolism, you quickly begin to shed pounds. Never before have weight loss results been so dramatic (short of total fasting). Watch in amazement as you:

- LOSE up to 6 lbs. the first 48 hours
- LOSE up to 10 lbs. the first 7 days
- Continue to LOSE 20, 30, 40 lbs. or more

The reason the **META-TAB System** is so effective, is that it tackles one of the biggest reasons for adult weight gain, **SLOWING METABOLISM**. Remember, this program attacks the problem at its source.

## NOW, GETTING OLDER DOESN'T MEAN GETTING FATTER

Now, you don't have to gain weight as you become older. On the contrary, with the help of the **META-TAB**



**System**, you can now lose more weight than you ever thought possible. By dramatically speeding up your fat burning metabolism, excess fat is burned off at a rapid and steady rate. If you're over 30, chances are you know how hard it is to lose weight. And it seems like it gets harder and harder as times goes by. **BUT NOT ANYMORE.** The **META-TAB Diet Tablet System** launches you on the most incredible fat burning spree ever. By stepping up your fat burning metabolism, you can oxidize 20, 30, 40 lbs. or more. Since calorie intake is reduced, you lose weight. Naturally, the amount of weight and the number of inches you can quickly lose depends on how much you are over your ideal weight.

As you continue with the **META-TAB System**, you soon find yourself getting closer and closer to your weight loss goal. Then, in record time, you reach your ideal weight. Finally, you have achieved that slim, sexy, beautiful figure

### VITAL NOTICE

The **META-TAB Diet Tablet** system is an extremely fast and effective means to conquer obesity. Even though the system causes people to drop pounds and shrink inches rapidly, it is still safe. However, before beginning this or any other weight loss program, you should check with your physician to make sure you are in normal health. Individuals with high blood pressure, heart disease, diabetes or thyroid disease, should only use as directed by their physician.

you've always wanted. And that's just the beginning.

After you have reached your goal, the **META-TAB Diet Tablet System** is actually formulated to help you maintain your new slim figure for years and years, without gnawing hunger pangs.

### META-TAB CONTROLS HUNGER

The **META-TAB Diet Tablet** contains one of the strongest and most effective appetite suppressors found anywhere. With the **META-TAB SYSTEM**, hunger simply does not interfere with your weight loss program. Refusing fattening foods like candies and desserts will be easier than ever.

The **META-TAB** formula is so effective that some people want to stop eating altogether. But this is absolutely **NOT** recommended. A nutritious eating plan is part of the **META-TAB System**. Naturally, when you reduce calories you lose weight.

The **META-TAB Diet Tablet System** is fast and effective. It controls hunger and raises your energy level. As it accelerates your fat burning metabolism, fat deposits and bulges are quickly burned up. Results are fantastic.

LOSE up to 6 INCHES off your WAIST

**WATCH AS YOU:** LOSE up to 5 INCHES off your HIPS

LOSE up to 3 INCHES off your THIGHS

Yes, all this but **WITHOUT** crash dieting, **WITHOUT** brutal exercise, and **WITHOUT** gnawing hunger pangs.

### Doctors And Experts Agree: "IT'S THE BEST DIET PILL EVER"

Doctors, Medical Journals, and National publications have been giving the **META-TAB** formula rave reviews. Here's what just some of the experts have been saying about the **META-TAB** Tablet formula:

*"An amazing weight loss pill has been developed that will enable virtually anyone to reduce easily — without trying to diet, without giving up favorite foods — and with no fear of dangerous side effects."*

Nation's Largest Newspaper

*"One of the best things in our arsenal against obesity... any normal person will lose weight... even people with unhealthy diets, who don't improve their eating habits."*

M.D. Top Obesity Specialist  
Long Island Hospital

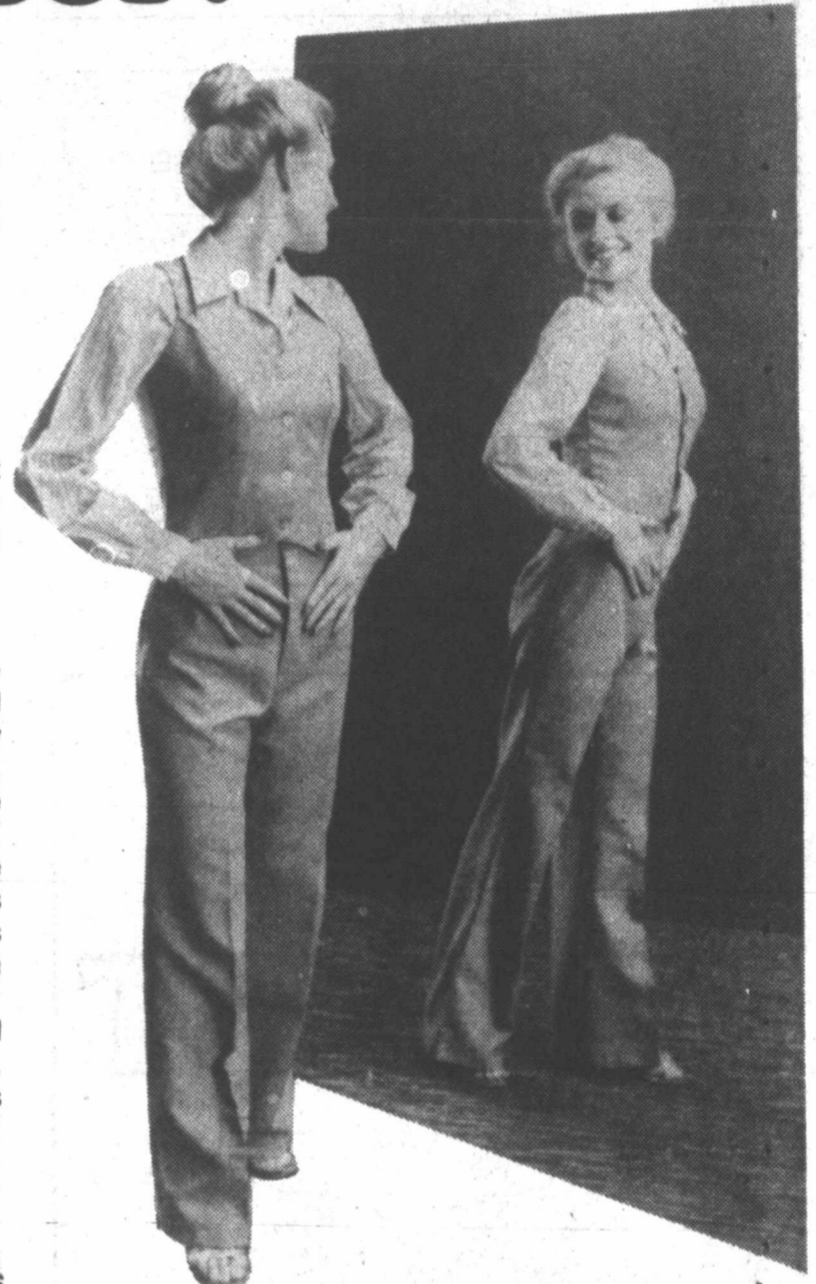
Also, a panel of experts for the U.S. Government has found the formula to be both safe and effective. Now, millions of overweight people nationwide can reach and maintain their ideal weight faster and easier than ever before.

### A NEW WAY OF LIFE IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER

The rewards of fast weight loss are overwhelming. After you have achieved your new figure, friends and relatives will look in amazement. People you haven't seen in years will be astonished by the new you. Compliments on your new appearance will probably be an every day occurrence. And there's more.

- **MORE self-confidence**
- **MORE sex appeal**
- **MORE energy**
- **MORE attractive figure**
- **GREATER zest for life**

With the new **META-TAB Diet Tablet System**, you can combat the slow metabolism that comes with age. Now you can finally burn off those excess pounds faster and easier than ever before. Finally, a diet tablet plan that tackles the **Real** reason for adult weight gain, the slowdown in metabolism that comes after age 30. And it's



**Now you can re-capture the figure and vitality of your youth. With the amazing Meta-Tab System you MUST quickly lose all the weight you need to or you pay nothing.**

guaranteed.

### WE DON'T PROMISE RESULTS WE GUARANTEE THEM

If you want the experience of shedding years of built-up fat, then this remarkable new **META-TAB** system is for you. Finally a diet pill program that attacks the real reason for adult weight gain is available to the general public. We urge you to try the **META-TAB** system at our risk. If you are not happy in every way with it, simply return the unused portion within 30 days and you'll receive a full refund — No questions asked.

Please order right this minute, while you're still thinking about it. The sooner we receive your order, the sooner you can be on your way to a thinner, more attractive you. Please order now, without delay. ©1980

### MAIL NO RISK COUPON TODAY

**YES.** I want to lose weight rapidly with the help of the potent **META-TAB Diet Tablet and Fat Burn System**. Please rush me the **META-TAB** program I have checked below. I understand that if I am not totally delighted, I may return the program in 30 days for a complete refund (minus postage).

Check Quantity Desired	
<input type="checkbox"/> Full 21 day supply	only \$5.95 (plus 35¢ postage & handling)
<input type="checkbox"/> Full 42 day supply	Save \$2.00! only \$9.95 (plus 55¢ postage & handling)
<input type="checkbox"/> Full 63 day supply	Save \$4.00! only \$13.95 (plus 75¢ postage & handling)
Total Amount Enclosed \$ _____	

### CHECK ONE

Cash, check or money order (Make checks payable to National Pharmacals.)  
 Charge my:     Master Charge     VISA  
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 Name \_\_\_\_\_  
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