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TOWERING INFERNO. Fire and smoke billow from the 36-story Santa Maria Tower in Santiago, Chile, Saturday. At least 12 people were killed, two of whom

Reagan's security advisor says Europe must change thinking

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's national security adviser said Saturday that Western Europe must curb social spending and reject "the contemptible philosophy of 'better red than dead'" if it hopes to deal successfully with the Soviet Union.

In his first public address since taking his White House post, security adviser Richard V. Allen said "Europe is confronted with an economic crisis every bit as dangerous as that which followed World War II."

The North Atlantic Alliance has been weakened because of the inflationary ravages that occurred because "we have lacked the will to discipline social programs," Allen told a breakfast meeting of the Conservative Political Action Conference.

He said that throughout Europe deficit spending on "uncontrolled social programs" have insulated Europeans from the realities of an economic system being eroded by inflation.

Allen said the alliance's future will be "bleak" if the nations which comprise it fail to halt the rise of

inflation. And he said President Reagan found no serious disagreement when he made that point in a series of recent meetings with top European leaders.

Allen noted the desire of many in Europe to seek an opening to the Soviet bloc as a way of promoting peace and regional stability and cooperation. He said that policy has resulted in progress, but progress of a kind which is being used by some European elements as a "justification for disarmament."

Allen said pacifism is apparently on the rise and cited as an example a recent split in the British Labor Party over basing nuclear weapons in Europe. "We are hearing the contemptible 'better red than dead' philosophy of a decade ago," he said.

He said it is "illusory" to expect that the Soviet Union will agree to dismantle its modernized nuclear weapons systems in Eastern Europe if only the West does not deploy modern systems of its own.

"The only way to deal with the Soviet Union is

from a strong position," Allen said. He said the Soviets will reduce their arms only if they see the West fielding modern missiles of its own.

And he said if nuclear theater disarmament negotiations in Europe should fail, the West would be in a far stronger position for having deployed modern weapons than it would have been otherwise.

Allen said an apparently growing sentiment in Europe for unilateral disarmament and for pacifism are attitudes "not shared by enlightened European leaders."

"They have no illusions about the nature of the Soviet system," he said.

Asked about U.S. ties with South Africa, Allen said future relations should be based on American self-interest, not on what he said is justified condemnation of apartheid. Allen said American policy is "based on realism and a keen perception of our own needs."

He made clear he was speaking for himself and was not making a policy pronouncement on the part of the administration.

Coal miners prepare for strike

By The Associated Press

About 160,000 members of the United Mine Workers union planned church and a day with their families Sunday — just five days before an anticipated strike in which a key issue is whether Sunday should continue to be a day of rest.

Coalfields in six states were hit by wildcat strikes last week, apparently by miners angry over a breakdown in talks with soft coal operators. At week's end, about 12,000 miners were off the job.

Saturday was a day off for most. "Saturday's a maintenance day, at best," said Dan Fields of the West Virginia Coal Association.

Art Sanda, a public relations executive for Eastern Associated Coal Corp. in West Virginia, agreed. "The vast majority of people are not working today, but that's the way it's scheduled," he said.

The situation was much the same throughout the Appalachian coalfields. Telephones went unanswered at mines in the region.

In Pennsylvania, where up to 6,000 miners were off the job last week, state police said they had no reports Saturday of picketing, vandalism or

violence that could be connected with wildcat strikes.

"We haven't had any problems whatsoever," said a trooper at the Uniontown, Pa., barracks. He asked not to be identified.

Miners were working in Ohio on Friday, and Anthony Bumbico — an Ohio member of the union's governing board — said he expects that state's miners to report to work as usual Monday.

The union has a strong no-contract, no-work tradition, and a strike upon expiration of the contract seemed a virtual certainty. Even if tentative agreement were reached before the March 27 expiration, UMW ratification procedures by the rank-and-file require 10 days.

A major issue in the stalled negotiations with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, is Sunday work. The current contract calls for miners to work a five-day week, but they can be required to work overtime on Saturdays. No work is done on Sundays.

The union has indicated it would be willing to accept Sunday work if all overtime is made optional, while the BCOA wants to extend the mandatory overtime provisions to Sunday. The

industry says it loses money because it cannot operate mines continuously.

"In all the agreements we've had, it says miners work a five-day week," said Vernon Massey, a member of the union's governing board in West Virginia's District 17 — the largest in the union. He said any change from that would be a return "to the 19th century."

UMW President Sam Church has tried, without success, to get negotiations going again in Washington, and urged miners to "make and save every dime they can" until a strike is called.

Church said Friday he would try "every single day" to persuade coal operators to resume bargaining. But B.R. Brown, chairman of the BCOA negotiating committee, said the industry would resume talks only "when the UMW indicates its willingness to modify its demands."

Another major unresolved issue is pay for miners, many of whom have been forced to work short weeks in the past year because of a lagging demand for coal. The UMW has asked for a 51 percent increase over the next three years. The BCOA has offered 19 percent.

Fire in Santiago's highest office tower kills 12 people

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Fire erupted Saturday in a 36-story office tower, killing 12 people, two of whom leaped to their deaths in panic, authorities said. Helicopters rescued 26 people trapped on floors above the blaze.

Among the dead was a man who missed a safety net after he jumped and landed on a fireman, who was seriously injured, authorities said.

They said another fireman, Eduardo Martin Rivas Melo, died trying to reach three persons trapped in an elevator, who also died.

The cause of the fire, in the new, \$15 million Santa Maria Tower, Chile's tallest building, was not determined. Firemen said its source may have been glue, used by carpet layers on the 12th floor.

The fire broke out about 9 a.m. and was under control in about two hours, fire officials said.

"I heard it when the windows blew out,"

said Ramon Palma, a clerk at the neighboring Hotel Sheraton San Cristobal. "They went on all four sides of the building and you could see people inside screaming for help."

Police Col. Gustavo Gonzales Lagos said police helicopters were used to evacuate 28 people trapped on floors above the fire and to ferry in firemen, who are volunteers in Santiago. He said there were 50 people in the building when the fire broke out. The death toll would have been much higher had the fire occurred on a week day, he said.

Braniff pilot Jose Sainz, who said he lives in Ohio, was asleep in the hotel when the fire erupted. He said he was awakened by the smell.

Dozens of guests at the hotel gathered on a terrace while thousands of people trooped in from the surrounding affluent suburbs to watch the helicopters and firemen working hook and ladder rigs.

Which twin?

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — The case of Carson City's mistaken identity has been solved, thanks to patient police footprint experts.

The case started several months ago. Randa Lay, the mother of 16-month-old twins MaryAnn and Molly Elizabeth Lay, found herself in a quandary when a distinguishing skin mark on one of the girls disappeared.

What to do?

Finally, they called the cops. After spending about eight hours Thursday and Friday poring over footprint records, Detective Don Nuckolls finally declared "Baby Girl A" is Mary Elizabeth and "Baby Girl B" is MaryAnn. Case solved.



UNIONISTS OCCUPY BUILDING. Military vehicles surround a government building in Bydgoszcz, Poland, occupied by union activists Saturday. A new labor crisis is arising in Poland following police beatings of unionists who refused to leave the building Thursday night. (AP Laserphoto)

Reagan requests softening of restrictions on nuclear weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is asking Congress to soften a restriction affecting Pakistan's suspected nuclear weapons program, apparently as part of a new U.S. effort to win friends in the Persian Gulf.

The revision would remove a requirement that before providing U.S. aid to Pakistan, the president certify that he has received assurance it is not developing nuclear weapons.

It is one of a number of foreign aid restrictions Reagan asked Congress last week to lift to give him more flexibility to deal with foreign policy.

The restriction is on U.S. aid to any country able to enrich nuclear fuel for weapons use, not just Pakistan. But Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. linked it in Senate testimony Thursday to Pakistan.

Haig told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee the change was needed to give Reagan "greater flexibility" to deal with Pakistan and other countries with the capability to make weapons-grade fuel.

He said the Reagan administration is developing a new policy intended both to strengthen relations with Pakistan and to continue to try to assure that Pakistan will not develop nuclear weapons.

NBC News reported Friday that the administration is considering offering aid and security guarantees to Pakistan in hopes of dissuading it from building a nuclear bomb. One official estimated the United States might offer about \$600 million over a two-year period, NBC reported. The security

guarantees would be "presumably against the possibility of Soviet attack," according to NBC.

Haig, in his testimony Thursday, said improved Pakistani relations are part of a new effort to develop "a consensus in the strategic regional sense" among Persian Gulf countries, from Pakistan to Egypt, against any Soviet military incursion beyond Afghanistan.

Haig did not spell out what that means. But the implication was that Washington hopes to use U.S. aid and other means to bolster relations with Persian Gulf countries to deter further Soviet expansion.

He said the United States must be careful even in opposing reported Iraqi development of nuclear weapons, in order to encourage better U.S. relations with Iraq.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, and Rep. Jonathan Bingham, D-N.Y., leading congressional advocates of nuclear nonproliferation, said they will oppose the change until they see Reagan's full policy on Pakistan and on nuclear nonproliferation.

The specific change Reagan requested Thursday is to a law prohibiting U.S. aid to countries that acquire equipment for enriching nuclear fuel unless the president certifies "he has received reliable assurances that the country in question will not acquire or develop nuclear weapons."

That would be replaced with a softer requirement that the president certify that denial of U.S. aid to the country would "jeopardize the common defense and security."

Despite government efforts, Polish workers remaining on strike alert

BYDGOSZCZ, Poland (AP) — The independent union Solidarity on Saturday welcomed government attempts to defuse a crisis over police attacks on union activists. But Solidarity's 10 million members remained on strike alert, its Warsaw chapter threatened to halt work and union leader Lech Walesa warned against government duplicity.

In Moscow, the news agency Tass said union leaders "seriously complicated" the situation in Poland by issuing the strike alert.

The Tass report came after several days of Soviet silence on Polish events and defended the use of police force here in Bydgoszcz, where a score of union activists were beaten Thursday when they refused to leave a government building. Tass said force was acceptable to end what it called the illegal occupation of a government building.

"We want to reach an agreement over the weekend to avoid strikes and cancel the strike alert if possible Monday," Walesa told a crowd of 10,000

supporters gathered here.

"But we will not let ourselves be outwitted by the authorities and if they try to outwit us once again there will not be enough lampposts to hang the perpetrators," he declared from a balcony at union headquarters here.

Walesa said he spoke by phone with Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski, whose initially peaceful relationship with independent unionists has been undermined by events in this industrial center of 350,000 people 170 miles northwest of Warsaw.

"I told him we do not want strikes because we do not want to finish each other off," the union leader said.

Solidarity officials who rushed to Bydgoszcz on Thursday night planned to go to Warsaw on Sunday for talks on the incident with Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski.

Jaruzelski sent a top-level commission to Bydgoszcz in addition to a group of experts already investigating the beatings, which left three union members seriously injured.

Solidarity's powerful Warsaw chapter threatened a two-hour warning

strike for Monday if those responsible for the violence — the worst since the giant union was formed last summer — were not suspended.

Solidarity leaders claimed the incident was a "provocation" by "extremists" among the authorities.

The union said it has decided to suspend all negotiations with the government on outstanding labor issues until talks on the Bydgoszcz incident were under way.

The clash was the most damaging blow to a government-labor truce in effect since Jaruzelski, an army general, became premier last month and called for a 90-day halt to labor unrest.

The new tensions came as Warsaw Pact army and navy units held exercises in Poland and bordering countries. The Reagan administration and other Western governments have expressed concern that Polish labor unrest could prompt a Soviet-led military intervention here.

Western observers have pointed out that the current military exercises are normal for this time of year.



Weather

The forecast calls for mostly cloudy and windy conditions today becoming warmer on Monday. The high for today will be in the upper 50s with overnight lows in the low 30s. Winds will be 15-20 mph today and Monday.

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Atlanta cruiser held hostage until man released

By RICHARD T. PIENCIAK
Associated Press Writer
ATLANTA (AP) — A screaming, jeering crowd of up to 100 people confronted police at an Atlanta housing project Saturday, chanting "we ain't gonna take this junk no more," to protest police actions concerning their self-defense patrol and the

unsolved killings of 20 black children.
About 20 people set up folding chairs around police car No. 5, saying they were holding it "hostage" until police freed a man arrested earlier in the day because he was carrying a .38-caliber revolver. Police said they wanted to avoid a confrontation. There were no

reported injuries.
It was the second consecutive day that police made arrests at the Techwood Homes project, where residents Friday began what they say are self-defense patrols to protect their children.
Meanwhile, about 150 volunteers took part in the 23rd weekend search for clues

of evidence in the 20 unsolved deaths and the disappearances of two other black youngsters since July 1979.
The protest ended Saturday and car No. 5 was returned to police after authorities freed Jerome Gibbs, 22, and he arrived back at the project. He was charged with

carrying a pistol without a license, and was told to appear in court Monday.
As officers drove away with car No. 5, the crowd chanted: "Goodbye, and don't come back."
Gibbs said his gun was not loaded, and "I'll carry it again." Chimurenga Jenga, a protest leader, promised one

person would carry a gun each day.
Marion Green, wife of a patrol organizer, was critical when Gibbs was arrested, noting he was a Techwood resident. "They've been talking about outsiders," she said. "He's a tenant. Now they're coming to tenants."
She referred to Friday's arrest of Jenga and another man, both described by police as outside "rabble-rousers," on charges of possession of deadly weapons at a public gathering.

As police moved in to apprehend Gibbs, the crowd, many carrying metal, wooden or plastic baseball bats, was told by Jenga: "surround the police car and

join hands."
About 30 people in the crowd, which then numbered about 50 people, complied, and were told: "Anyone who does it is going to be arrested" by officer R.A. Harris. There was a break in the chain and the car sped away with Gibbs in custody.
Deputy Chief Eldrin Bell arrived, and the chanting, jeering crowd surrounded his car. He tried to speak, but was met with screams.
Bell walked to another police car, and Jenga screamed: "OK, surround that one."
Chanting: "One, two, three, four, we ain't gonna take this junk no more. Five, six, seven, eight. Atlanta police

Hunt for Atlanta killers is 'nightmare'

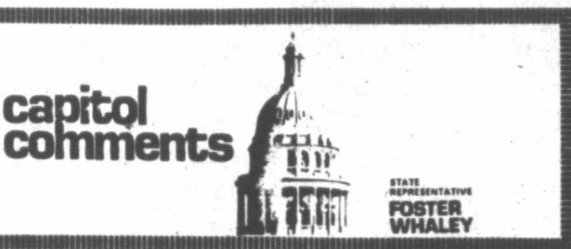
By RICHARD T. PIENCIAK
Associated Press Writer
ATLANTA (AP) — The hunt for the killers of 20 black children is a secretive, seemingly disjointed \$7,700-a-day effort in search of a suspect — or two, or 10, or maybe even 20.

"They're no closer now than they were in January," said an FBI source familiar with the inquiry.
Although Atlanta Public Safety Commissioner Lee P. Brown asserts, "We know a lot more now than we did a day ago, a week ago or a month ago," he acknowledges there's no break in sight, even in two cases where relatives are suspected.

"What we need most is an eyewitness," said Brown, who oversees the 80-member task force investigating the unsolved deaths of 20 black children and the disappearances of two others in the past 20 months.
The investigators have nearly as many causes of death as they have bodies: one victim was shot, two were struck on the head, one was stabbed, four were suffocated and six were strangled. Six bodies were so decomposed that investigators don't know why the children died.

In a public relations sense, the task force is doomed to at least short-term failure. One problem, Brown says, is that "even if we catch someone responsible for some of the killings, the search will not be over."
Many investigators feel there are as many as 10 killers. And despite evidence such as similar fibers in seven cases, Brown said in an interview that there was no evidence to rule out the possibility that all 20 killings were unconnected.

Although there is a widely publicized agreement among law enforcement jurisdictions to coordinate efforts, all is not well in the downtown building that houses the Atlanta Metropolitan Task Force on Missing and Murdered Children.
Aside from the problems of multiple mysteries, multiple jurisdictions and multiple medical examiners, the task force — which has spent about \$1 million since it was



Teachers will be interested to know the Education Committee passed out their appropriation recommendation to the Appropriation Committee.

Here are their recommendations. This does not include the built-in step increase. For pay grades seven, eight and nine — 8.5 percent increase the first year and 6.8 percent the second year. This would give between 26 - 27 percent increase for the two-year period when the step increase is considered.

For pay grades 1 - 6 and 10 - 18, a 6.8 percent increase per year. With the step increases added, this would mean about a 25 percent increase over the two-year period. Keep in mind this is not final, only a figure for the consideration of the Appropriation Committee and the House to start the debate.

In my opinion, passing an additional bill for insurance benefits would be tough sledding. The reason? Many teachers are now insured under their regular family plan. Since one cannot collect double benefits, much of the cost of providing an insurance program would be a big subsidy to the insurance companies. Many legislators feel any thing to be considered for insurance would be better spent on salary increases.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE
A bill was passed in both Houses this week that will cut out many of the abuses that have been in existence for the past several years in the area of unemployment insurance.

Many people have been abusing the system and this causes the employers insurance to be hiked. This bill will be a much-needed improvement.

UNION DUES CHECKOFF
On Wednesday, the House passed Senate Bill No. 118 which will prohibit any state agency from making a dues checkoff for any union or association dues. There are about 4,500 State employees that are AFL-CIO members.

PRISON APPROPRIATIONS
The House passed a bill that appropriated \$35 million for the purpose of building additional prisons. Governor Clements vetoed this legislation last year. The liberal members of the House chided the governor for vetoing the same legislation two years ago when the request was for \$24 million to build the same system.

Postage hike effective today
WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of mailing a first-class letter goes up today to 18 cents, thanks to the fifth postal rate increase in the last 10 years.

The rate change was to be effective at 12:01 a.m. Sunday, as were new charges for other classes of mail.

Postal officials warn that the 18-cent rate probably will not last long. The Postal Service had asked for approval of a 20-cent rate but the independent Postal Rate Commission trimmed this request.

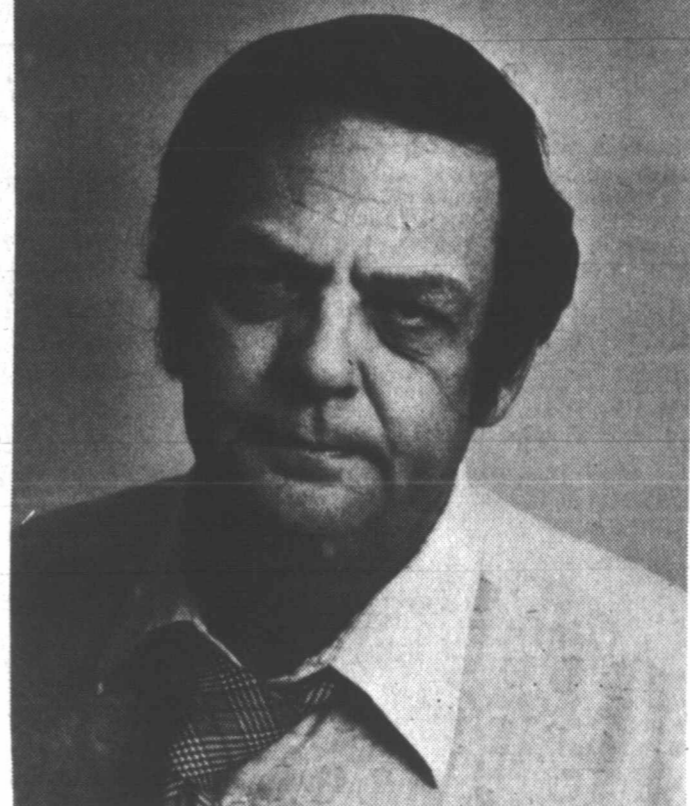


Elect WALLACE BIRKES
Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees-Place I

An experienced farm owner, business manager and construction engineer, Wallace holds an Engineering degree from Texas A&M University. He is active in community, school and church affairs and vitally interested in Pampa's schools—curriculum, students, and teachers. His wife, Darlene, is a former Pampa teacher.

ABSENTEE VOTING THROUGH MARCH 31, CARVER CENTER 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. VOTING SATURDAY, APRIL 4, PAMPA HIGH MUSIC BUILDING, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Political ad paid for by Wallace Birkes, 2356 Aspen, Pampa, Texas 79065

Bad News For All Husbands.



Security Federal has \$2 million for home improvement loans.

FIRST THE BAD NEWS... ...NOW THE GOOD NEWS.

Sorry fellas, but we've got \$2 million for home improvement loans at our five offices. This means you can add a room, pour a patio, repair a roof, carpet the house, wallpaper a kitchen, paint the halls, replace a cabinet, or anything else your wife might think about doing.

Every dollar you put into your house with a home improvement loan will probably add even more value than you borrow. With homes appreciating like they do, a home improvement loan from Security Federal could be the best investment you'll make. That may not cure a sore back from painting, but it sure helps.

Come in and see us about a home improvement loan!



Security Federal Savings and Loan Association

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AMARILLO: 15th and Polk, 45th and Teckla, 3105 S. Georgia



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Narrated by Dr. Arthur C. Twomey

7:30 p.m. M.K. Brown
Thursday, March 26 Auditorium

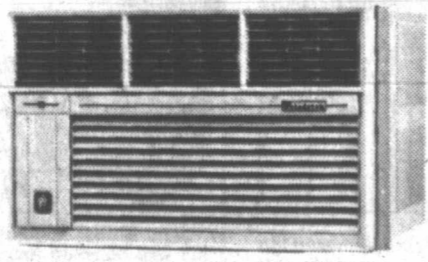
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IN AGRICULTURE

By Joe VanZandt
County Extension Agent
ESTATE AND TAX MANAGEMENT SEMINARS
On Tuesday, March 24, we have two outstanding seminars scheduled with Dr. Wayne Hayenga, Extension Economist - Management and Project Supervisor. These programs will be held in the Courthouse Annex Meeting Room in Pampa.

held at 7:30 p.m. will include a discussion on "Estate Planning" for the farmer, rancher and small businessman. I think anyone interested in saving tax dollars will find either - or both programs interesting and beneficial. Dr. Hayenga has an excellent background for dealing with these subjects as his background includes a Law Degree, Ag. Economics Degree, and personal involvement in farm operations. These seminars will be informative and on a practical basis so that you

can make use of the material that fits your situation. There will be ample time to get your questions answered.

GARDEN AND HOME SHOW
A Pampa area Garden and Home Show will be held on Thursday, April 9th, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Gray County Show Barn (Clyde Carruth Pavilion). Business firms will have exhibits relating to gardening, horticulture, outdoor living or cooking, home energy conservation, home remodeling, and related areas.

Free professional programs and advice will be furnished by three Extension Service Specialists: Everett Janne - Landscape Horticulturist; Sammy Helmers - Fruit and Nut Horticulturist; and Roland Roberts - Vegetable Specialist. They will present short programs and demonstrations throughout the day. These specialists will be available during their off-time for consultation on individual problems or questions.

Door prizes donated by the participating business firms will be given away periodically. Merchandise will be available and for sale by the merchants with exhibits. This show will give everyone the opportunity to shop, get professional advice on horticultural subjects, and maybe, take home a door prize.

COMPUTERS IN AGRICULTURE
A program on "Micro Computer Use in Agriculture" will be held on Monday, April 6th at 7 p.m. in the meeting room of the Gray County Livestock Barn (Clyde Carruth Pavilion) in Pampa.

Swine short course focuses on factor of profit and loss

COLLEGE STATION -- Opportunities and techniques which could help pork producers make a profit instead of a loss in view of current feed prices, will be explored at the Annual Swine Short Course at Texas A&M University, April 5-7.

Producers Association and Texas Pork Producers Board will hold a directors' meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 5, and the annual meeting and banquet of TPPA at 6 p.m. Monday, April 6.

The short course is part of the Texas Animal Agricultural Conference being conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. The impact of various production factors on profit and loss; practical aspects of herd health, reproduction and maintenance; conversion of hog biomass to alternate fuels; opportunities for computerizing swine production records, and the potential for farrowing cooperatives in Texas are among the topics featured in the two-day program.

4-H CORNER

By Carl Gibson and Deana Fink
County Extension Agents
GENEALOGY
A Genealogy Project group will begin meeting this Wednesday, March 25th, at 3:45 p.m. in the Middle School office. Everyone is invited to attend and the class will last through the last Wednesday in April; meeting each Wednesday.

You will be able to find out more about your family roots, the native country your grandparents are from, their birthdates and place of birth, and many other historical facts. If you would be interested in the Genealogy Project, call the County Extension Office - 669-7429.

METHOD DEMONSTRATIONS
There will be a method demonstration workshop on Tuesday, March 24th, at the Courthouse Annex. It is important to attend if you are working on a Method Demonstration this year. The County Contest will be April 12th; therefore, it is time to get busy!

GRAY COUNTY 4-H COUNCIL
All Gray County 4-H Council members need to plan and attend the Council meeting set for March 26th. Plans for the County 4-H Roundup will be discussed and a short meeting for the Bicycle Project will follow.

4-H HOME ECONOMICS PROJECTS OFFER INFORMATION, SKILLS
Youngsters enrolled in the 4-H home economics projects learn practical information and develop useful skills in a variety of projects, including home environment, consumer education, child care, home management, clothing and food and nutrition.

These project activities help members learn more about their roles as members of families. They develop a better understanding of parenthood, too. Those in the home environment project learn to make their homes attractive, comfortable and convenient places to live. This has become a real challenge for many 4-Hers with limited family resources.

Members also become more aware of the values of old furniture as they learn to refinish and reupholster pieces for their homes.

Participating in the 4-H home management project teaches members to set realistic goals based on family values and needs. They also learn to take advantage of available resources to help them reach their goals.

Young people make consumer decisions every day. They select items for personal use and influence family decisions on household purchases.

Spending their dollars wisely is the goal of boys and girls enrolled in the 4-H consumer education program. 4-H members learn to distinguish wants from basic needs, prepare budgets and set short - and long - range spending goals.

Practical consumer education activities help 4-Hers shop discriminately. They begin to look critically at advertisements and commercials, examine hangtags and care labels, study warranties and time - payment contracts, and compare features and prices of products. As they become aware of consumer rights, young people find they are entitled to truthfully advertised products that meet certain health and safety standards.

As informed consumers, 4-Hers realize their responsibilities of following instructions on products and using, not abusing, credit. They learn about exchange and refund privileges, too.

The 4-H food - nutrition program teaches that an adequate diet should contain a variety of foods daily. The greater the variety of foods, the less likely a person is to develop a nutrient deficiency. Food alone does not assure good health, but good eating habits of moderation and food variety contribute to improving nutrition and health.

The 4-H food - nutrition program also helps young people develop skills in planning, purchasing, preparing and serving tasty, attractive and nutritious meals and snacks. The program urges boys and girls to learn by doing and to become familiar with the principles of nutrition as they relate to good health, physical fitness and an attractive appearance.

Sewing can be educational and fun for young people in the 4-H clothing program. These 4-H members plan and create attractive garments that express their individual lifestyles. 4-H clothing projects and activities are geared to different age and skill levels. They emphasize basic fabric selection and clothing construction that ensure wearable finished garments.

4-H members also develop consumer skills in purchasing ready - to - wear clothing, accessories, and sewing equipment and supplies. They learn how to evaluate and care for their wardrobes. They also try practical needlecraft arts like crocheting and knitting.

4-H members also develop consumer skills in purchasing ready - to - wear clothing, accessories, and sewing equipment and supplies. They learn how to evaluate and care for their wardrobes. They also try practical needlecraft arts like crocheting and knitting.

DATES

- Mar. 23: Patriots 4-H meeting - 3:40 p.m. Arts and Crafts project meeting - 7 p.m.
- Mar. 24: Mann 4-H meeting - 3:30 p.m. Method Demonstration Workshop - Courthouse Annex - 3:45 p.m.
- Mar. 25: Genealogy Project Meeting - Middle School - 3:45 p.m.
- Mar. 26: Gray County 4-H Council - Courthouse Annex - 7 p.m.

WTSU speech and theater scholarships
WTSU -- The West Texas State University Department of Speech and Theatre has announced the availability of \$200 scholarships for the 1981-82 academic year.

The scholarships, made available by the Friends of Fine Arts, are for returning WTSU students, junior college transfer students and incoming freshmen.

Scholarship application forms should be obtained, completed and returned to Dr. Ray G. Ewing, Department of Speech and Theatre, WT Box 275, Canyon, Texas 79016.

Applications must be returned by Friday, April 10.

WHEN WILL LAST FREEZE HIT?
In our Panhandle area the "early" last freeze date is April 6th, while the "average" date is April 22nd and the "late freeze" date is May 6th.

Farmers as well as gardeners get the urge to plant spring crops just as soon as there are a few days of warm weather. But, there's still plenty of time for freezing temperatures, according to data compiled by the National Weather Service at Texas A&M University.

"Early" represents a 90 percent chance for a freeze (32 degrees F.) later than the date indicated. "Average" represents a 50-50 chance of a freeze after the date indicated while "late" indicates only a 10 percent chance of a freeze occurring after the date shown.

Due to a generally milder winter season so far, the "odds" are good for an "early" spring. In other words, chances of a freeze later than the "average" date listed above will be slim.

So farmers and gardeners will want to keep that date in mind when planting warm-season crops that could suffer freeze damage if planted too early.

Ronnie Johnson
Bookkeeping & Tax Service
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- Monthly Bookkeeping
- Financial Statements
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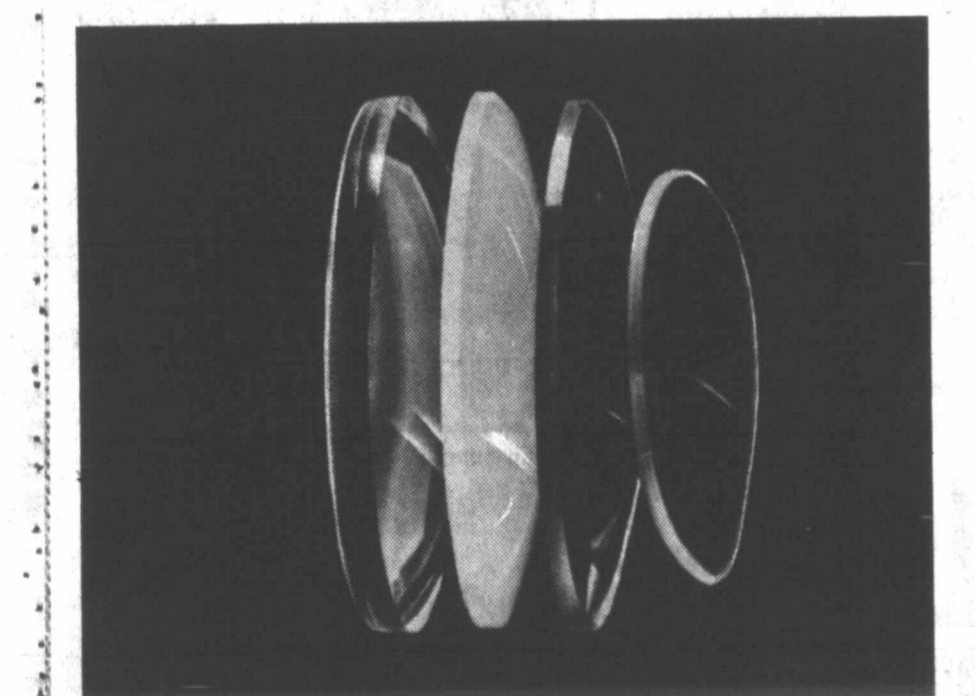
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DRILLING INTENTIONS

(Continued from page 8)

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FERC ruling increasing production

DALLAS — Sun Gas Company is increasing production thanks to a Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) ruling permitting producers to renegotiate incentive prices for intrastate gas, and is urging the Commission to extend the ruling to cover interstate gas wells.

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Vertical text on the left edge of the page, possibly a page number or other small text.



STILL GOING AT IT. George Steinbrenner, principal owner of the New York Yankees, chats with Reggie Jackson (right) in Oct. 1976, about a month before Jackson was signed by the Yankees as a free agent. Steinbrenner and Jackson are now continuing the grand tradition of Yankee feuding that at one time also included former Yankee manager Billy Martin. (AP Laserphoto)

Another chapter being written in Jackson-Steinbrenner feud

"Around and around, the little ball goes; where it will stop, nobody knows."

That's the theme song of the New York Yankee clubhouse. It's not roulette exactly but a form of Russian roulette. Somebody always gets it in the temple.

Who will it be this time? Reggie Jackson, maybe. The signs point that way. Reggie swears on it and even bets on it. It ain't necessarily so, insists Boss George Steinbrenner, who stops short of saying "positively."

The Reggie-Steinbrenner go-around has picked up where the three-way Reggie-Steinbrenner-Billy Martin melee stopped 17 months ago when the fiery Billy the Kid said, "I want to get off," and did.

Now it's just Reggie and George going at it with alternate insults and paucos of praise, and no one can guess the ending.

The show goes on. It generates headlines. It sells tickets. And it feeds pride and massive egos.

If it were arranged by some Hollywood genius in a canvas chair, it couldn't be better orchestrated.

It's a real live diamond lockerroom version of those afternoon soap operas that galvanize the nation's housewives — "As the World Turns," "Another World," "One Life to Live" — and prime

time "Dallas." Sometimes it's just as boring.

It's a love-hate relationship. Every day there is a different chapter, each leaving a thread dangling. Wait until tomorrow. The mood changes. Another day, boiling stew again. Don't touch those dials. There's always the next day.

Last month, a few days before spring training started, Steinbrenner flew over to Fort Lauderdale from Tampa and Reggie made a stop en route from the Bahamas to Carmel, Calif.

They sat around a pool for a couple of hours. Subject: Renewal of Reggie's five-year, \$3 million contract, expiring at the end of this season. Reggie came away, eyes sparkling. "He might have a place for me in his organization when I'm through with baseball — something for life."

George gave a different version but said he was confident Reggie would return as a Yankee in 1982.

The honeymoon was short-lived.

When Jackson showed up at training camp two days late — AWOL because of personal business matters — George blew a gasket.

"I told him to be here on time and he promised faithfully he would," said the Yankee boss. "I am disappointed. Now he will have to wait. I don't know when I will be available."

Reggie got slapped with a \$5,000 fine. Reggie shrugged it off. "I've got a contract," he said.

Thursday: All principals declared a truce.

The beat goes on. Reggie hit three straight home runs in the final game of the 1977 World Series. Everybody loved him.

Now Reggie, a proud, 34-year-old superstar, feels unappreciated and unwanted. Steinbrenner, strong-willed and a worshiper of Yankee tradition, doesn't want anybody upstaging the boss.

It's a Gordian knot. Or is it? See tomorrow's episode.

Purdue routs Duke in NIT quarterfinals

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — The Purdue home crowd may not have hurt Duke but Coach Gene Keady says the 12,000 screaming fans sure helped his Boilermakers shake some first-half doldrums.

In the first half we couldn't get going, and I felt if we came out in the second half and didn't get the crowd involved we'd be in trouble because we were just standing around on defense," the first-year Purdue coach said.

The Boilermakers, down three points at halftime, rallied behind senior Drake Morris, who finished with 28 points, and a trio of Boilermaker teammates for an 81-69 victory over Duke in Friday night's quarterfinal round of the National

Snook wins again

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Snook tied two state tournament records Saturday — winning its fourth consecutive basketball title and seventh overall — by pulling away from Henrietta-Midway, 41-33 in the Class A finals.

Sophomore Clint Thomas led Snook, which was making its 14th appearance at the state tournament, with 20 points and 10 rebounds.

Jay Don Powell scored 13 for Midway before fouling out just before the end of the game.

Snook scored the final seven points of the game in widening its margin as Midway lost a possible eight points on missed free throws during the fourth quarter.

Snook previously won championships in 1965, 1966, 1968 and began its string of four in 1978.

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Invitation Tournament.

Purdue will play Syracuse in the NIT semifinals Monday night at New York's Madison Square Garden, Tulsa, which beat South Alabama 69-68 in another quarter-final game Friday night, will meet West Virginia in the other semifinal game.

"Drake got us off to a good start, but Duke really played hard-nosed," said Keady. "Duke was very patient once they got the lead and controlled the tempo of the game."

Purdue led early by six points as Morris, a 6-foot-5 forward, scored 10 of the Boilermakers' first 14 points. The Blue Devils, who lost to Purdue in the NCAA Midwest Regional championship game last year, finally tied the game at 18-18 and took a 31-28 lead at intermission.

"In the second half, once the crowd got hyper, the players started moving and we reached what I call the 'magic moment' on offense and the ball started going in," said Keady. "We played great from there on. Our kids had to execute under great pressure, and I'm very proud of them."

Duke's first-year coach Mike Krzyzewski, admittedly

handicapped with the loss of Gene Banks, the team's leading scorer who broke his wrist in a first-round NIT victory over North Carolina A&T, said, "I don't think the crowd was that big a factor, at least not on our players. Our players have played in front of crowds like that all year."

Ted led in the second half by Keith Edmonson, who finished with 19 points. Russell Cross, who ended up with 13, and Brian Walker, with 11, Purdue finally caught Duke at 41-41, then took the lead for good on a basket by Edmonson and a three-point play by Walker with under eight minutes remaining. The Boilermakers built their biggest lead at 81-67 in the closing seconds.

The big gun for Duke was junior guard Vince Taylor, who scored a career-high 25 points, including seven in the final minute of play.

"We were in foul trouble the whole ball game," said Krzyzewski, "so we had to have some alignments out there that we don't like to have but had to have due to foul trouble. But Purdue is a good team and took advantage of those things."

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SPEAKING OF SOAPS
THE TOP 10 CHARACTERS OF THE WEEK



BY MARY ANN COOPER

Although Janice Lynde's character of Tracy perished recently in a booby-trapped car on "Another World," there is no need to mourn or shed any tears over her. Janice is a talented young woman on the very brink of exploding into stardom in any one of a number of fields.

Truly a renaissance performer, Janice is an actress who sings opera, a classical pianist who tap dances and, now, is a contemporary singer who is comfortable in just about any area of music from pop to country western to Broadway tunes. Janice doesn't merely dabble in the aforementioned areas, she excels in them. In fact during rehearsals for a New Orleans Symphony Orchestra concert, Vladimir Horowitz described her as "one of the up and coming classical pianists." Her operatic talent has secured her scholarships to Juilliard and the American Opera Society in Rome.

So, right now Janice is in a transitional stage of her life and career. "I started getting other soap offers right after I left the show," admits Janice. "But I've put the whole soap scene on hold for now. I'm not ready to get back into that daily grind." Contrary to current rumor Janice left "Another World" on the best of terms with producers and other cast members. "I have the highest respect for Paul Rauch, he was one of the main reasons I joined the cast of Another World. In fact," explains Lynde, "I was only going to stay on the show a year but wound up staying a few months more than that."

Janice is no stranger to daytime drama. Besides her role on "Another World," she created the role of Leslie Brooks on "The Young and the Restless." Simultaneous with

that daytime serial, she appeared on "The Odd Couple," as Oscar's girlfriend Phyllis.

In real life, however, she is currently nobody's girlfriend. Her talent and strong sense of independence make a happy love life very difficult to maintain. "I keep saying I'm going to swear off all actors," she says with a laugh, "then I keep falling in love with actors, despite all my good intentions."

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



Recap: 3/16-3/20
 Preview: 3/23-3/27

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW -- Martin sweet-talks Jo but she is beginning to see through his game. Janet and Ted are together but there are still some rocky roads ahead for them.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS -- Leslie is torn between her fast-returning memory and the events of the present. Lance begins to turn away from Simone and Simone plans to fight for him.

THE GUIDING LIGHT -- Hope's relationship with Mike improves a great deal. Her relationship with Alan; however, is falling apart. Amanda faces a big crisis.

AS THE WORLD TURNS -- David is forced to take matters into his own hands. Annie can't seem to pull out of her depression over her miscarriage. Brad feels helpless and guilty.

GENERAL HOSPITAL -- Luke is depressed when he still can't locate the Ice Princess. Alix quiets Edward's fears about Duvall

while carrying on a secret partnership with him. Amy admits leaving Heather alone in a department store for a half hour. Later Joe discovers that she has had some keys duplicated there. Jeff decides to go to Nevada to accept the job Steve has arranged. Luke courts Mrs. Lutz to get information about the Ice Princess.

THIS WEEK: Joe gets closer to pinning things on Heather. Ann is broken-hearted but brave.

THE DOCTORS -- Gretta nearly catches Billy and Natalie in the sack. Nola suspects that Mona is behind the blackmail scheme. Catherine refuses to leave Mona alone until she gets the land she wants. Gretta finds Natalie's earring in the apartment. Gretta has trust fund plans for inheritance. Natalie tells Gretta she has lost an earring. Billy delivers first payment to Natalie but it's not enough.

THIS WEEK: Gretta puts OWNER CORP. ALL RIGHT two and two together and Mona fights back.

TEXAS -- Chris forces Page to meet a Mr. Lawrence to get money for Chris's porno movie. Page slips Lawrence a mickey and escapes. Elena may be on the verge of a big career break. Colonel Austin tries to convince Iris to make Alex drop the charges against Eliot. Ginny refuses to be talked out of her marriage to Barrett.

THIS WEEK: Iris puts money pressure on Page to leave Dennis and Eliot considers his future. ANOTHER WORLD -- Jerry was hit by a car and suffers from spleen and eye damage. Joey realizes how dangerous Jordan is and tries to protect Blaine. Kit realizes how much she cares for Jerry. Larry is more determined than ever to get Jordan. Pat and Philip make love. Cecile steals a chapter from

Mac's memoirs. Jamie is feeling pressured and starts taking pills. Joey quits his job with Jordan. **THIS WEEK:** Jamie's addiction changes his personality. Alice and Mitch date. **DAYS OF OUR LIVES** -- Mary tricks Marie into admitting that she is Jessica's mother. Mary then uses this information to blackmail Marie into staying away from Alex. Trish gets David's address from Neil and will retrieve Scotty from him in San Diego. Kellam rapes Marlena. Marlena calls Don for help but, when Liz answers Marlena angrily hangs up. She then calls Joshua who goes off to kill Kellam. Face to face, however, Joshua realizes he can't kill Kellam but Kellam tries to kill him. Tod arrives and struggles with Kellam for the gun. **THIS WEEK:** A fiery mo-

ment destroys a family. Marlena is in a state of shock.

RYAN'S HOPE -- Maeve worries that Little John will run away again because he prefers his father to marry Jill. Joe does not fall into the trap much to Siobhan's relief. L.J. indeed runs away. Joe impresses the family with his efforts to locate the boy. Seneca convinces Kim to have a dinner party which turns out to be a personal disaster for Kim when she feels very much out of place.

THIS WEEK: Michael's sexual appeal for Kim is her undoing. Delia grows closer to Roger.

ALL MY CHILDREN -- Manning confiscates Tom's and Brooke's passports and will not return them unless they agree to transport drugs.

Congressman Hightower disturbed

WASHINGTON -- Congressman Jack Hightower said earlier this week he was disturbed by the administration's apparent reliance upon revenue from the windfall profits tax to help achieve the goal of a balanced federal budget.

David Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget, told Hightower and other members of the Congressional Alcohol Fuels Caucus that revenue from the tax is integral to the administration's budget projections over the next couple of years. Stockman said the only exception might be some possible adjustments in the area of extremely high-cost exploration.

"I strongly support President Reagan's bold objectives of reducing federal spending with commensurate reductions in our tax burden to reach the overall goal of a balanced federal budget," Hightower said. "I am disappointed, however, by Stockman's statement that revenues from the misnamed tax are essential in achieving that goal," the congressman explained.

Hightower, who opposed the windfall profits tax from its inception, said that as a minimum, the Reagan administration should announce its support of legislation that will provide immediate and permanent relief for royalty owners who have been hardest hit by the tax.

In the last days of the 96th Congress, legislation was passed permitting royalty owners filing their 1980 income tax returns to apply for a "windfall" tax credit up to \$1,000. That amendment will exempt some 80 percent of royalty owners in Texas from having to pay any

windfall tax for their 1980 income. Hightower said "but it was intended only as a stop-gap measure."

Hightower said it was imperative for the 97th Congress to enact some type of permanent exemption for royalty owners. He is co-sponsoring several bills intended to achieve that objective, as well as to provide relief for small independent producers. "Such a relief is needed now," Hightower emphasized, "and I believe we must have the administration's support to assure that legislation to provide it is enacted."

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Red Cross has long history in Gray County



GRAY LADIES. This photo of Gray County's Gray Ladies was taken in 1945 at the old Pampa Army Air Field.

The Red Cross is celebrating its 100th birthday in the United States, and the Gray County chapter will be hosting a centennial coffee next Sunday and sponsoring other activities this year to mark the celebration.

The Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross has served people in the Pampa area since its organization in 1918, when it had a record enrollment of 1,505 members — more than the actual population of Pampa at that time.

An honor flag was awarded to the new chapter, the first social agency in Pampa, by the National Red Cross because it had the largest paid membership in proportion to the population of its territory.

"Everyone belonged to the Red Cross in those days," said C. P. Buckler, one of the group's founders, in a 1941 interview on Red Cross beginnings in the Pampa area.

The chapter's first home was a production room opened in the back of the First National Bank building. The organization later moved to City Hall.

A. H. Doucette was the first chairman of the organization, with M. K. Brown as financial chairman and Mrs. G. H. Buckler as secretary.

One of the chapter's first activities was a fund drive to raise money for production supplies and services to soldiers on troop trains routed through Pampa. Residents of the community donated calves, pigs, eggs, hams, sausages, chickens, canned fruits and vegetables to be sold at the auction.

"Because the proceeds were to go to the Red Cross, the articles brought fabulous prices for that day. Many eggs sold for the unheard-of sum of a dollar each," said Joyce Roberts of the Gray County Red Cross chapter.

"Someone donated a goat, which is what everyone remembered about this auction. First one person and then another bought the goat and gave it back to be resold; it was sold and resold many times. Nobody remembers how much money it finally brought," she said.

During World War I, thousands of surgical dressings, hospital garments, sweaters, socks and refugee garments were handmade by Gray County Red Cross volunteers, joined by auxiliaries at Laketon, Fairview, Lefors, Hopkins and

McLean. Even men knitted, and M. K. Brown purchased a special machine for knitting socks.

Members of the Junior Red Cross, which also had its beginnings in 1918, participated in the war effort. Records show that regularly on Saturdays and even on school days during the spring of 1918, as many as 50 to 60 boys and girls worked in the production room.

Several women loaned their sewing machines to the organization. Those who worked in the surgical dressing unit were required to wear a white uniform with a veil which covered the hair and hung over the shoulders.

"Interviewed in 1941, Pampa women looking back over those days wondered how they accomplished all that they did, especially as nearly all of the volunteers had young children. They stated that if needed again in 1942, as the Second World War was approaching, they would respond just as splendidly as in those beginning years," Mrs. Roberts said.

"And records show that their prediction was exactly correct," she added.

"Gray County's Red Cross was conceived in a time of special need 63 years ago. The people saw what had to be done, and they left an amazing account of accomplishments."

"Red Cross today stands at the crossroads of the future with the bright outlook of growing with an expanding population in Gray County," Mrs. Roberts said.

The centennial coffee for all past and present Red Cross volunteers, including board members, fund solicitors and nursing staff members, will be conducted Sunday, March 29, from 2 - 4 p.m. in the parlor of the First United Methodist Church.

The International Committee of the Red Cross was formed in 1863, through treaties signed by 135 governments for humanitarian treatment of victims of war.

Clara Barton set these principles to work in the United States during the Civil War.

In 1881, the U.S. joined the international group and the Red Cross was organized in this country.

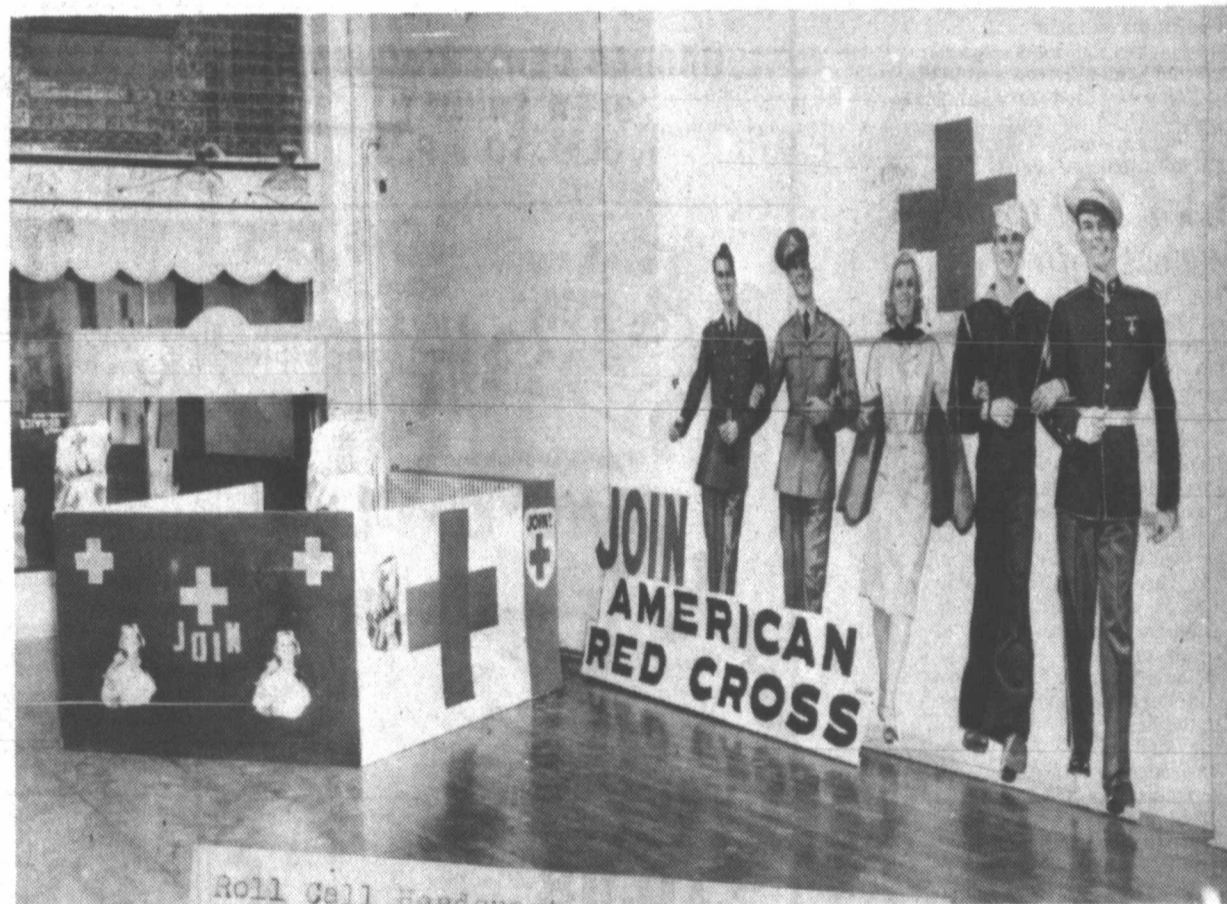
In addition to wartime activities, the American Red Cross also aids refugees and victims of disasters, such as earthquakes, tornados and floods.



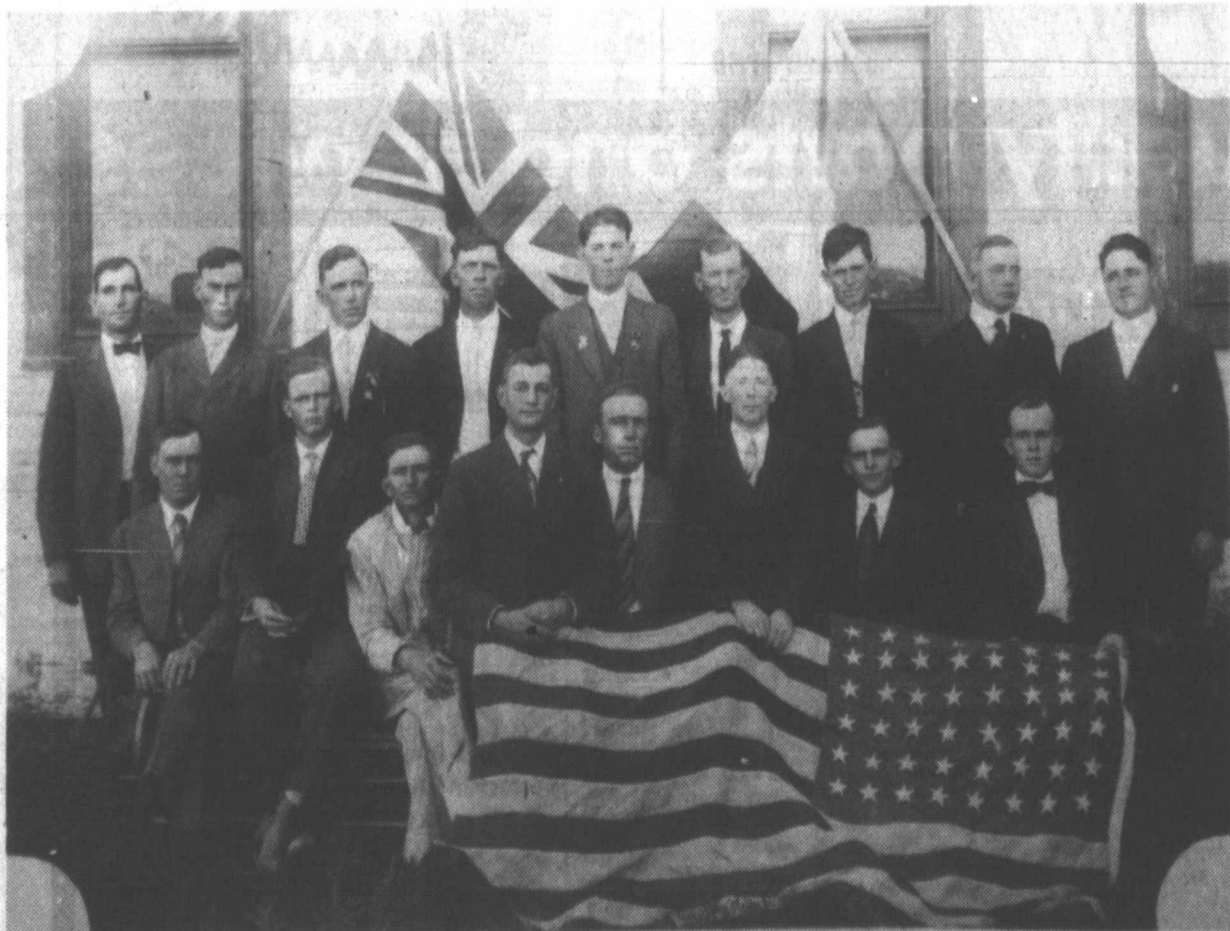
VISITING SERVICE. A visiting service to senior citizens and others confined to their homes was a project of the Red Cross Gray Ladies before a senior citizens center existed in Pampa.

Text by Marilyn Powers

Photos courtesy of the Gray County Red Cross



ROLL CALL HEADQUARTERS. This is how the Red Cross headquarters looked in 1941.



GRAY COUNTY SERVICEMEN. As Gray County's servicemen were leaving for World War I, the newly organized Red Cross chapter met troop trains with refreshments and gifts for the men. Gray County's first servicemen are (back row) James E. Turner, Carl Temple, Emmett Osborne, Bernie A. Zeigler, Albert E. Crossman, Marion L. Smith, Joe A. Edwards, George Kerley, Jack Levigne; (front row) Will E. Ayers, Roy Loosier, Vernie Kite, Joseph L. Cary, Dave Keehn, Edwin S. Vicars, Charles Paxton and Harland L. Case. This photo was taken at the county courthouse in Lefors in 1917, before the courthouse was relocated in Pampa. Troop trains were routed through Pampa during the war.



HANDMADE DRESSINGS. These Red Cross volunteers made surgical dressings during World War II. They were required to wear white uniforms and a white veil extending to their shoulders. Chairman of the group was Mrs. C. P. Buckler, far right.

In Horticulture

Nematodes major area garden disease

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
Root knot nematodes are the single most important garden disease in Gray County. At least 20 percent of the gardens in this area are damaged by root knot.

One problem with controlling this pest is that it's hard to detect the problem early enough for gardeners to take protective measures. Once nematodes are found on plant roots, little can be done to save that year's crop.

So, it's important to inspect the roots of plants for galls as you remove them from the garden in the fall. These galls or knots on roots indicate the presence of root knot nematodes, and this is the time to take effective steps to control the pests. Another system of root knot is stuffed, yellow plants. Examine the roots of such plants for galls.

As soon as root knot nematodes are found in the garden, immediately remove all diseased plants. Get as much of the root system as possible because it is in these roots that the nematode will carry over in the egg stage to the next crop. Root tissue around the eggs will protect them from chemical treatment and drying.

Once plant roots have been removed, till or spade the area as deep as possible. This breaks up remaining roots so they will decay faster and dries the soil to reduce the number of young nematodes (larvae) in the soil. If nematodes are detected in the spring garden, continue spading at two- to three-week intervals until fall planting time. This continual tilling of the garden will reduce the nematode population even further.

In the portion of the garden not being used for winter vegetables, or for those gardeners who do not want to plant a fall or winter garden, plant the garden to rye (cereal) in mid-September. Water the garden regularly to get maximum fall growth for the small grain.

Rye will act as a control for nematodes. Many of those entering the roots will not be able to undergo complete development and will be killed. When the rye is spaded or tilled under at the end of the season, it decays and produces an organic acid toxic to nematodes.

In addition, rye serves as a

Local Red Cross to host coffee

The Gray County chapter of the Red Cross will host a centennial coffee from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, March 29 in the parlor of First United Methodist Church.

The coffee is part of the chapter's celebration of Red Cross' 100th birthday in the United States. The International Committee of the Red Cross was formed in 1863, through treaties signed by 135 governments, for humanitarian treatment of victims of war.

Clara Barton set these principles to work in the United States during the Civil War. In 1881, the U.S. joined the international group and the Red Cross was organized in this country.

In addition to wartime activities, the American Red Cross also aids refugees and victims of disasters such as earthquakes, tornados and floods.

All past and present Red Cross volunteers, including board members, fund solicitors, instructors and nursing staff, are invited to attend the centennial coffee.

source of organic material encouraging the growth of fungi which feed on nematodes. Rye should be turned under as soon as possible after January 1. This will allow some time for plant decay before spring planting.

When soil temperature reaches 50 degrees F. for seven days at a depth of six inches, treat the area with Vapam fungicide using one quart per 100 square feet. Water the chemical into the soil using one inch of water at the time of treatment. Repeat in 24 hours, using an

additional inch of water, and repeat in 48 hours.

Vapam is water soluble and will be leached down into the soil with irrigation. It is important that the chemical be moved as deep in the soil as possible to get maximum control. There may be some gardeners in the county whose soil is such that one inch of water cannot be applied before run-off occurs. In these areas, apply water until run-off begins and then repeat at 24 and 48 hours after treatment. This method of treatment

takes care of the entire area compared to row application where only a 12-inch band is treated. After treatment, leave the area undisturbed for seven days. Then till the soil to get the chemical out. Wait an additional two weeks before planting.

Additional steps can be taken at planting to further insure nematode control. In those areas where root knot is found to be most severe in summer or fall, plant onions, garlic or sweet corn. These crops are not susceptible to root knot, and their use will

further reduce the nematode population.

Also, it should be standard practice to plant nematode resistant varieties when available. Following is a list of nematode resistant varieties that have done well in this county.

Tomatoes: Big Set, Better Boy, Terrific, Bonus and Small Fry (cherry type).

Southern peas: Mississippi Silver (cream).

Sweet Potatoes: Jewell and Centennial.

one or two of the above mentioned practices because of planting or economic restrictions will have less success in controlling nematodes. Once nematodes are found in a garden, the control program as outlined above must be followed annually. Based on current knowledge, it is important to completely eliminate nematodes from a garden. But a sound control program will keep the population at a manageable level.

Planting your garden is the topic of the next column.

The Brides' Show of Pampa
Saturday, Mar. 28
2:00 P.M.
M.K. Brown Auditorium



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PAMPA MALL

High school to host career clinic



DAVID MCENTYRE AND KATHY DAVIS

Davis, McEntyre set June wedding date

Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Davis of 1904 Lynn announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy, to David McEntyre. McEntyre is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.K. McEntyre of Kerrville.

The couple plan to exchange wedding vows in a June 20 ceremony at First United Methodist Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1980 graduate of West Texas State University. She currently is a teacher at Baker Elementary School in Pampa.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1975 graduate of Devine High School and a 1980 graduate of West Texas State University. He is employed as an instructor at Reagan County Middle School in Big Lake.



JOHN B. WESTFALL

Pampa High School's 18th Career Clinic will begin at 8:55 a.m. Wednesday, March 25 with a general assembly in the field house.

The career clinic is sponsored by the Altruism Club, the Pampa Rotary Club and the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. Purpose of the clinic is to help students choose careers best suited to their abilities, aptitudes and interests, and alert them to job opportunities and required qualifications.

Coffee will be served in the high school cafeteria at 8 a.m. Students are to report to their homerooms for consultation assignments at 8:25 a.m.

Keynote speaker at the general assembly will be John Westfall, director of business promotion for Phillips Petroleum Company of Bartlesville, Okla. A

graduate of Pittsburg State University, he joined Phillips in 1960 and is a member of the Chemical Manufacturers Association Chamber of Information Group, American Chemical Society, Bartlesville Chamber of Commerce and Lions Club. He is active in Boy Scout, Girl Scout and Junior Achievement clubs.

Music at the general assembly will be provided by the Pampa High School Stage Band, under the direction of Jim Duggan, high school band instructor. Robbie Leffel, president of the student body, will preside over the assembly.

The first consultation session will be 9:45 to 10:45

a.m., with the second from 10:50 to 11:50 a.m. Students will lunch from 11:50 to 12:30, go to their homerooms to complete evaluation sheets from 12:35 to 12:50, and resume regular classes at 12:55. Consultants will lunch at noon at the Coronado Inn.

Career consultation will be provided in accounting, aeronautics, agri-business, archaeology, architecture, armed forces, marine biology, building construction, business and finance, commercial art, computer related

occupations, cosmetology, certified dental assistant, dentist, drafting, electrical work, petroleum and mechanical engineering and fashion careers.

Flight attendant, forestry, homemaking, interior decorating, law detection and enforcement, lawyer, marketing, automotive mechanics, diesel and motorcycle mechanics, mortician, vocal and instrumental musician, nursing, optician, pharmacy, physician in specialized fields, psychology, public

relations. Ranching - farming, secretary - receptionist, stockbroker, elementary and secondary teaching, radio-TV, welding, x-ray technology, youth and educational director, veterinarian, feedlot management, florist, food industry, geology, home economist, hotel and motel management, journalism, medical technology, nuclear physics, park supervisor and technician, photography, physical therapy, reality, social work, theater arts and youth director.

Retired Czechs urged to move out of cities

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) - Czechoslovak authorities are offering financial inducements to retired people to vacate their city apartments and move into their second home in the country.

According to official figures, there are more than 150,000 housing units in the country which are no longer used as a permanent residence but only for summer recreation. At the same time, there are 280,000 households of retired people living in the cities.

If some of these could be per-

suaded to live in the countryside, in the houses now used only in summer, the existing housing shortage could be considerably relieved, officials say.

As it is, many retired families spend the summer in their country residences and then move into the city for the winter. The upkeep of two places of residence is facilitated by the low, uneconomic rents, especially in the older houses.

Local authorities in the larger cities have now been authorized to offer from about \$750 to \$3,500, depending on size.

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Lifestyles

BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Cheryl McKean Odom, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Wayne McKean, is the bride of Greg Odom



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Baseball Jersey T-Shirt

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Girls Dresses
Save now on our entire stock of girls' Spring and Easter dresses. Assorted fabrics, styles and colors in Infants, Toddlers, 4-6x and 7-14 sizes. All washable fabrics.
reg. 9.00 to 30.00
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These Styles plus many more...

OPEN TILL 9 P.M.
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20% off

This Week

Girls & Boys New Spring Clothing and Shoes

Boys Suits

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Sizes 4-20 Reg. & Slims

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Short & Long Sleeve

Reg. 8.00 to 15.00

6⁴⁰ to 12⁰⁰

Sizes 4-20



Bealls

Pampa Mall



Lallie Webb, Wynn recite wedding vows

Lallie Elaine Webb became the bride of Eddie Keith Wynn in a recent afternoon ceremony at Central Church of Christ in Amarillo, with Tom Monroe, minister, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V.C. Webb of Mobeetie. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Eddie W. Wynn of Amarillo.

The bride wore a floor length gown of white satin with an empire waistline. The bodice and sleeves had lace overlay and lace trim.

Attending the bride were Beth Hambricht and Cindy Wynn, sister of the groom, both of Amarillo; Aletha Magness of Canyon; and Mrs. Steve Hurst of Odessa.

The bridegroom's attendants were Allen Crawford, Greg Dement and Randal Whalin, all of Amarillo; and Steve Pritchett of Claude.

Serving at the reception in the church's reception room were Lota Chandler, Betty Cline, Lou Sutton, Rhonda Cox and Susan Sweeney, all of Amarillo; and Barbara Rexroat of Denver, Colo.

The couple will make their home in Amarillo after a honeymoon in Dallas.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Lefors High School and a 1979 graduate of West Texas State University. She is employed by Diamond Shamrock Corporation of Amarillo.

The bridegroom is a 1977 graduate of Amarillo High School and is employed by Allied Tire Company.



MRS. EDDIE KEITH WYNN

Club News

GOLDEN K KIWANIS CLUB
Foy Barrett was elected president of the Golden K Kiwanis Club of Pampa at a recent organizational meeting at the Senior Citizens Center.

Other officers elected are O. E. Bradford, vice president, and Bill Lam, secretary-treasurer.

Named to the board of directors were Charlie Grayum, C. B. Reece, Winford W. Swain, Dave Rife and Harry Fielding.

Twenty charter members of the new club attended the meeting. A special committee was appointed to plan a charter night, April 1.

Club members will meet at 12:15 p.m. each Tuesday.

MERTEN EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS CLUB

Members of the Merten Extension Homemakers Club met recently in the home of Polly Benton, with 15 members and one guest present.

Plans for attending the district meeting, April 2 in Amarillo, were discussed.

Lillian Smith, Evra Davis and Anita Kerns presented a program on parliamentary procedure.

The next meeting will be April 7 in the Pioneer Natural Gas Company building.

TOP O' TEXAS KNIFE & FORK CLUB
W. M. Ledbetter was

elected president of the Top O' Texas Knife and Fork Club for 1981 - 82 at a recent board meeting.

Marjorie Gaut was elected vice president. Newly elected board members are W. M. Ledbetter, Howard Graham and R. J. Sailor Jr.

The new board members replace retiring board members Otis Nace, J. W. Lemons and Claude Wilson.

Dinner tickets are now on sale at the registration desk in the Coronado Inn. Deadline for purchasing tickets is Monday, March 30.

UPSILON CHAPTER BETA SIGMA PHI

Officers for 1981 - 82 were elected in a recent meeting of the Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in the home of Shannon Baldwin, 2104 N. Dwight.

New officers are Cassie Browning, president; Debbie Bailey, vice president; Rebecca Lewis, recording secretary; Kathy Pratt, treasurer; Paulette Edgar, corresponding secretary; Shannon Baldwin, extension officer; Joan Vining, city council representative; and

Sharon Russell, alternate to the city council.

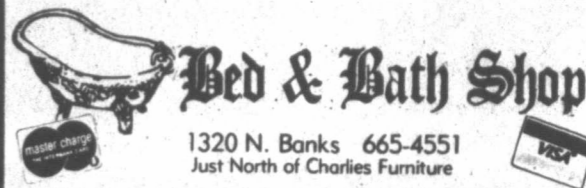
A bake sale was planned for April 4 in the Pampa Mall, and concession stands will be set up at softball tournaments

in June and July for a ways and means project.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. April 6 in the home of Debbie Bailey, 129 N. Nelson.

We offer complete bridal registry on all our fine selections of linens and accessories for your new home.

Come by and see our display at the Brides' Show of Pampa March 28, 2:00 p.m. at M.K. Brown Auditorium.



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Just North of Charlies Furniture

Peeking at Pampa.....

Have never mentioned the bride players in Pampa. Seems to me that bridge is a worthwhile game, requiring experience, skill, concentration and a little ESP, if possible. Many bridge clubs flourish in our town, much enjoyed by those who belong to them, couples or singles, women or men.

A group of ladies who delight in duplicate bridge include Juanita Tinsley, Gladys Forsha, Dee Patterson, Ruth Ann Holland, Carmel Hagaman, Betty Finkelstein, Verdalee Cooper, Fern Root, Janet Warner, Alice Smith, Betty Dunbar, Nan Brown, Dorothy Crouch, Jean Duenkel, Myrtle Prigmore, Lois Maguire, Louise Dunn, Wylene Curtis, Mabel Torvic, Betty Garren, Ethel Dunigan and Marguerite Philpott.

There are no doubt a great many more whose names I don't have. But I want to congratulate the bridge players for keeping up long friendships and maintaining mental skill by enjoying the game. Don't play myself but hope to do so someday.

Hope you noted the Pampa News article about the DECA students who attended the Career Development Conference in Wichita Falls and did so well in the competition. Surely takes plenty of determination, budgeting of time and hard work to keep up with a DECA job and school work, too.

The Pampa group included Tammy Johnson, Jerry Little, Philip Nelson, Karen Meador, Tammy Matthew and Debbie Lee. Phillip Nelson and Tammy Johnson will take part in the state competition in Dallas later.

Two birthdays were celebrated at a Pampa night spot not long ago. One recipient of congratulations was Olivia Greenhouse with husband, Dale, as her host. She was attired in a gorgeous red velvet suit that enhanced her dark beauty and her ever-ready charm.

The other party was for Ginger Hestand of Dallas, daughter of Rue and Hesta. Hesta's sister and brother-in-law, Kittie and Jack Dawson of Dallas, were also present. Ginger's really a personable gal, lives up to her name.

Heard the other day that tall men appreciate tall women as dance partners, at least now and then. Anyway, that's what tall man Bill Toland was saying to friends. Said he, "I usually have to look down to partners. But that eye-to-eye conversation is nice once in awhile."

Another tall duo are Kathy and Jack Reeve, such marvelous dancers, always so friendly and smiling to everybody they meet as well as to each other.

Good to see Sue and Buster Higdon out partying, along with the Howard Grahams and the O.C. Penns.

Dr. Rene Grabato and wife, Dr. Teresita, brought New York City guests to a party the other night. Wonder if the visitors were relatives. Anyway, they all seemed to enjoy the evening.

Skeet and Myrtle Roberts were eating out and dancing a few nights ago, with Skeet keeping up with both his wife and daughter in the dancing.

Reminds me to mention

that Pampa dancers are always open to learning new steps. Following the revival of "Cotton-Eyed Joe" in the movie "Urban Cowboy," bands have been featuring the tune. One Pampa crowd hesitated to take part until Jimmy and Boydean Bossay offered to lead the dance. Almost everybody in the room got out on the floor — and some couples even had the steps mastered by the time the music stopped.

Great exercise, dancing — either in clubs or at home parties or even by one couple alone on the kitchen linoleum.

Carol Sparkman, daughter of Roy and Margaret, will be graduated from college this spring, having done the four-year stint in three years. Must take a lot of extra study and hard-pressed time to do that. Hear she plans to attend law school. Ought to be a great attorney. Smart girl.

Much to be admired lady is Clara Dillman of rural Pampa. So spirited and pleasant, so ready for fun, that she's always good company. Is a sister of the Urbanczyk men — Emil, Henry and Fred.

Want to add my congratulations to the others received by the graduating seniors of P.H.S. scholastically. Don Braswell and Debbie Drdul won top honors. The next eight were Rhonda Williams, Jerry Bond, Richard Hagerman, Bobbie Skaggs, Scott John, Tyler Berry, Becky Sebastian and Debbie Morris.

See you in a week. PAM.

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20% off-Open Stock
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Free \$2.50 bottle
Samson & Delilah Shampoo
with styled haircut. \$12

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Lifestyles

Girl Scouts receive math badges

Members of Junior Girl Scout Troop 2 received Math Whiz badges in a ceremony held recently during Girl Scout Week.

Requirements for the badge include math puzzles, calculator problems, reading and solving mystery stories, making geometrical designs on graph paper, guessing the number of objects in different-shaped containers and working on predictions.

A strategy game night party with Jan Chambers' Troop 49 was held at the Girl Scout Little House to complete requirements for the badges.

Five members of Troop 2 conducted the flag ceremony at the Girl Scout Council's annual meeting, held recently at First Methodist Church. Girls in the ceremony

were Kristy Hutchison, Kristy Rodgers, Cindy Wells, Debbie McNealy and Jennifer Crawford.

Troop members prepared food from the Netherlands for the International Tasting Tea, held on Girl Scout Sunday at the Optimist Club. They displayed embroidered tea towels at the Pampa Mall during Girl Scout Week.

On the anniversary of the founding of Girl Scouts, the troop earned the Bridging to Cadette patch with a visit to Linda Radcliff's Cadette Troop 222 at the Girl Scout Little House. Members learned jazz steps with Vicky Yurich as teacher.

Troop 2, led by Adelaide Colwell, is now working on the Art in the Home badge.

Jamie Greene,
daughter of
Mr. & Mrs. Jim Greene,
is the bride elect of
Cavin Coleman

Select from her choice of linens and accessories for their new home.
Bridal Registry

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When you're ready to "alter" your plans...

See our display at the 1981 BRIDES SHOW OF PAMPA, Saturday, March 28, at 2:00 p.m.

Be sure to see our display at the 1981 BRIDES SHOW OF PAMPA Saturday, March 28, 2:00 p.m., M.K. Brown Auditorium.

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Forgetting easier than remembering



MARK KIMSEY AND SUSAN MCBRIDE

McBride, Kimsey to wed in Perryton

Mr. and Mrs. William G. McBride of Wildorado announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Lynette, to Mark Ross Kimsey.

Kimsey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kimsey of Guymon, Okla.

The couple plan to exchange vows April 18 in the First United Methodist Church of Perryton.

The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of West Texas State University and is a teacher at South Elementary School of Perryton.

The prospective bridegroom, a 1978 graduate of Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, is district Boy Scout executive for the Adobe Walls Council in Pampa.

Use apples in new relish

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
OUTDOOR SUPPER
Frankfurters on Rolls
Apple Kraut
Cupcakes Beverage
APPLE KRAUT
Our new version of a popular relish.

8 ounce can sauerkraut, undrained and chilled
1-3rd cup sugar
1 small onion, finely chopped (1/4 cup, packed)
1 medium green pepper,
seeded and chopped medium fine (1/2 cup, packed)
1 medium sweet red apple, unpeeled and chopped medium fine (1 cup, packed)
1/4 cup orange juice
Mix together the sauerkraut, sugar, onion, pepper, apple and orange juice. Serve at once or refrigerate, tightly covered, as long as overnight. Drain or offer with a slotted spoon.
Makes about 3 cups.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Susin Evans, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Cayson Evans, is the bride to be of James Metcalfe



Selections are at the

Crowado Center
Pampa, Texas
665-2001

See Our Display At The BRIDES' SHOW OF PAMPA

March 28
M.K. Brown Auditorium

2:00 P.M.

Wedding



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Let us show you our beautiful collection of contemporary wedding stationery. You can select your complete paper trousseau from a wide variety of styles in every price range.

by Carlson Craft

KINGSMILL HALLMARK CARDS & GIFTS

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PROVO, Utah (AP) — Have you ever walked up to your car door and reached into your pocket only to discover that your car keys are not there? Do you get to the grocery store and find out you left your list of food items at home? How often have you been introduced to someone and then failed to remember his name?

If this has happened to you, then mnemonics may be the answer, says a psychology professor at Brigham Young University. Mnemonics, or memory aids, is a subject that is more than 300 years old but has been adapted by BYU's Dr. Kenneth L. Higbee, to modern, everyday use.

According to Higbee, who is the author of the book, "Your Memory, How It Works and How to Improve It," and an instructor of memory-improvement classes for the past 10 years, absent-mindedness is a major problem. One reason people forget easily is because of their "failure to pay attention," he explains.

Forgetting is easier than remembering, says Higbee, because "to forget something you only have to fail at any one of three stages — recording, retaining, or retrieving. But to remember something you have to be successful at all three stages. In other words, you have one chance to remember and three chances to forget."

One of the cornerstones of the mnemonic technique is the use of visual imagery, he points out. Using pictures to remember words works because "most people remember visual images better than they remember words. Young children think a lot in terms of visual images, so since we were very young, this has been a learning pattern for us."

Higbee says no one memory aid works in all situations. For

example, when one of his students repeatedly forgot where her car keys were in the morning, he told her to say out loud where she was placing them when she got home at night.

"It made her think consciously about what she was doing," he explains. For those who forget to pick up bread and milk at the gro-

cery store on the way home, Higbee recommends tying a string on a finger or turning a watch or ring 180 degrees. Looking at the object will supposedly trigger remembrance of the task.

"This method has limitations, though, because there is an association gap," he cautions. "You might remember to tie

the string but then later forget why you tied it."

There are several steps to insure remembering names and faces, he points out. First, make sure you have heard the name clearly. Use it three

times — when you meet the person, during a conversation, and when you say goodbye.

Second, focus on the person's face. Find something distinctive about him or her that will help you recognize the per-

son better.

Third, make the name meaningful to you. When the name is not familiar, he suggests applying the principle of substitution.

Admit One

to the spectacular "Brides' Show Of Pampa"

SATURDAY, MAR. 28, 1981
2 P.M.
M.K. BROWN AUDITORIUM

Admission: \$3 per person

Featuring everything you always wanted to know about getting hitched and how to do it right ... including exhibits, style show, program and door prizes. Don't miss it!

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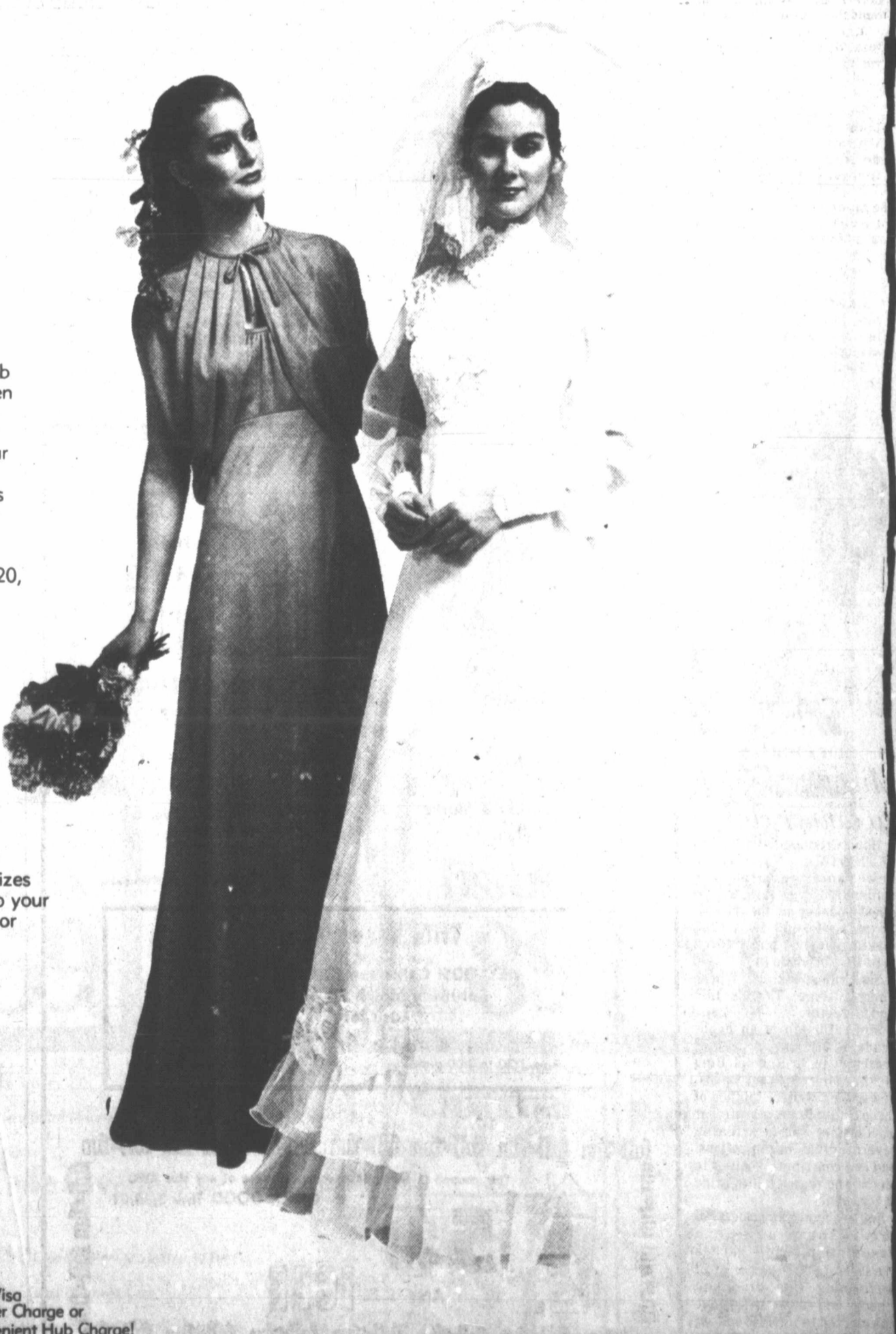
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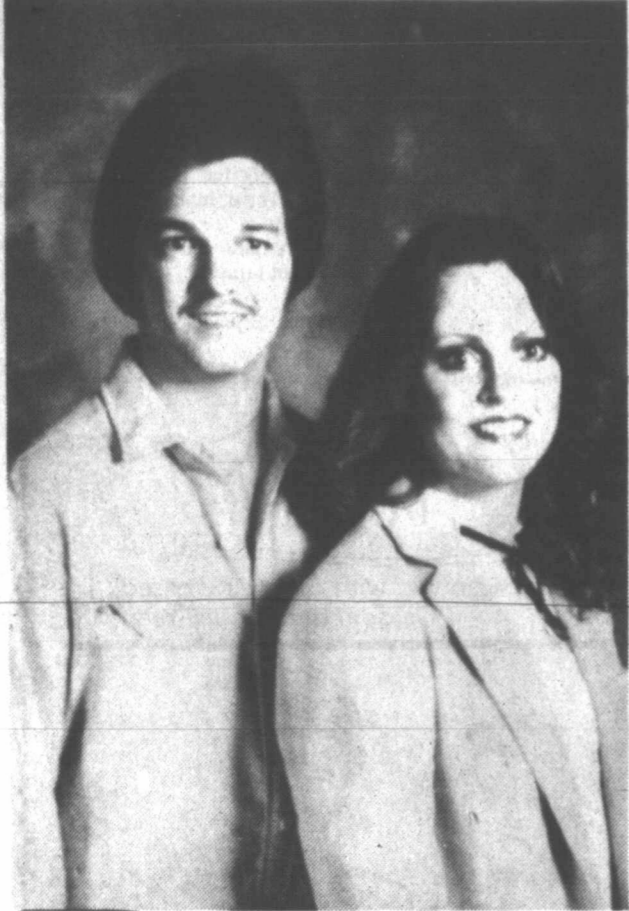
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PHILLIP GEORGE AND DONNA CONWAY

Conway, George plan to exchange vows

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby D. Conway of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna, to Phillip Edward George.

George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Callens George of Pampa. The couple will be wed in an evening ceremony April 17 in Central Baptist Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is a Pampa High School senior. The prospective bridegroom is a Pampa High School graduate and attended West Texas State University. He is employed by L&R Machine Shop.

Dear Abby

Lonely widow needs company

DEAR ABBY: I have been widowed less than two years. Many friends and relatives said at the funeral, "Call me if you need anything." And, "Come and stay with me sometime." I thought they were so kind. However, as time passed, no one has reached out to me. A few have kept in touch by phone or mail.

Doctors advise, "Get out more, get involved in activities — keep on the go!"

I did and made a few new friends, but those friendships didn't last. It's not easy to keep on the go. I was formerly a homebody, and basically still am. But I love people, and socializing helps me more than counseling or medicine.

The grief and loneliness of being left alone make us hunger for something we can hardly define. And what's left of our tattered garment of pride, we wrap closer around ourselves, remain silent and withdraw even more.

Abby, please remind your readers again to reach out to those of us who live alone — especially the elderly. Too soon we, too, will be gone, but their neglect only hastens the day.

ALONE AND LONELY

DEAR ALONE: Your letter will surely remind many to be more considerate of those neglected folks who live alone. But please reconsider the advice of doctors who urge lonely people to "Get out more, get involved, and keep on the go!"

It's time to retire that "tattered garment of pride." You can combat your own loneliness and depression by reaching out to others (men or women) who are also hungry for company. Try it. It really works.

...

DEAR ABBY: A gay friend of ours has announced his intention to marry. In speaking with his intended bride, it is obvious that she is unaware of her fiancé's homosexuality.

Should my husband or I discuss this with the gay groom? Or do you advise us to inform the unsuspecting bride?

FRIEND OF BOTH



CONNIE RENEE PENN

Penn, McNeely plan July wedding rites

Mr. and Mrs. O.C. Penn of 1601 Dogwood announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie Renee, to Phillip Lyn McNeely.

McNeely is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton McNeely of Irving, formerly of Pampa. The couple will be wed July 18 in St. Matthews Episcopal Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1979 graduate of Texas Christian University. She is employed by Irving Independent School District.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Denton High School and Texas Wesleyan College, and is employed by Irving Independent School District.

By BARRY SHLACHTER
Associated Press Writer
LAHORE, Pakistan (AP) — Under the shadows of a mosque's minarets is a tiny neighborhood, rarely mentioned in the press and never by the tourist guidebooks, that has become an island of gaiety and license in an ever-widening sea of Islamic puritanism.

Heera Mandi, or Diamond Market, is an institution in Lahore, capital of Punjab province, long attacked by the Moslem clergy but somehow surviving, even prospering. It offers what few places in Pakistan still can: song, dance and sex.

The quarter of courtesans and dancing girls dates back to the Grand Mogul Empire, older even than the nearby Badshahi Masjid (Emperor's Mosque), one of the world's largest, built 310 years ago.

Many residents of Lahore, a city of 2.5 million, say there is every indication that Heera Mandi will outlive the regime of the president, Gen. Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, whose stern "Islamization" campaign is trying to transform Pakistani life along Moslem fundamentalist lines.

By day its narrow streets are eerily quiet for an old city quarter. It is not until late evening that pedestrian traffic, all male and mostly curious, turns heavy. At about 11 p.m. brightly-painted shutters are swung open, allowing onlookers a full view of each house's selection of femininity.

A talented artist can earn as much as 10,000 rupees (about \$1,000) for performing "mujra," songs and dances that were first presented in imperial Mogul courts centuries back and take years of training to perfect.

At the lowest rung of the quarter's social ladder are prostitutes who rent vegetable stalls for their nocturnal, quick turnover trade. Between the two extremes are women who try to use their musical abilities and beauty to snare patrons into lasting relationships, but few succeed.

Some dancing girls succeed in breaking into the Pakistani film industry, which is based in Lahore, since acting has long been considered a taboo profession for proper Moslem women. As a result, nearly all of the country's screen heroines are products of Heera Mandi, according to producers and directors interviewed here.

Pakistani movies, perhaps

Run a piece of waxed paper over your iron to clean it and make it slide more easily.

Old Pakistan quarter entices males

because of the young women's influence as top stars or as production bankrollers, have tended to portray the dancing girl as a person "with a heart of gold," said Nivi Humayun, a Lahore college instructor and a member of the provincial film-censorship board.

The successful upper class of the courtesan world sends its daughters to the city's best private schools and colleges, although they never reveal their

origins to classmates because of the social stigma, said Mrs. Huymayun, who is currently making a study of the quarter. After graduation, the educated young women are absorbed into their mothers' profession.

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HOPE MIHALAP

Mihalap to speak to dinner club

Hope Cristopoulos Mihalap of Norfolk, Va., whose newspaper featured her column for five years, will be guest speaker at the Top O' Texas Knife and Fork Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. March 31 at the Coronado Inn.

She will speak on "Where There's Hope, There's Life and Laughter."

Mrs. Mihalap is an honor graduate of Vassar, former secretary to Sir Rudolph Bing of the Metropolitan Opera, newspaper writer, mother of three and wife of a professor of Russian. She is active in several civic organizations, and is a contributing editor to Metro, the regional magazine of Virginia.

She is a founding director of the Virginia Opera Association and teaches classes in opera and performing arts in public schools and universities. She was elected to the 1966 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America.



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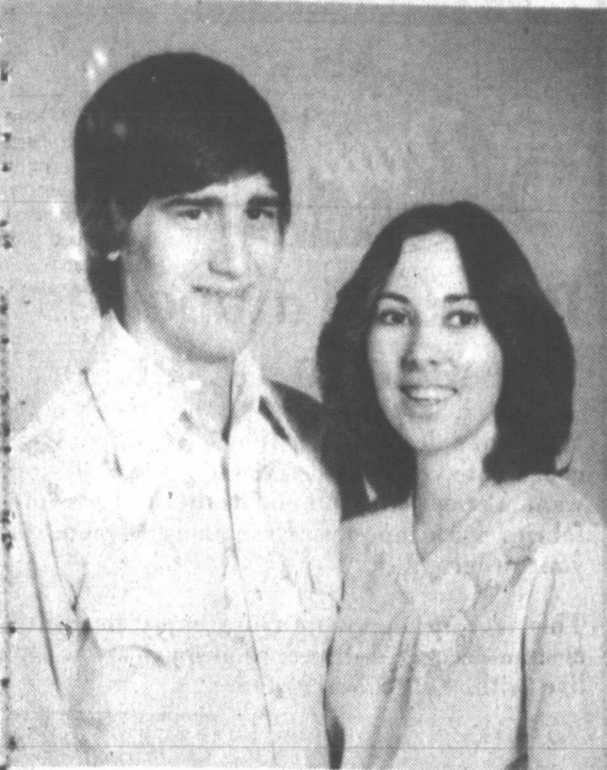
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Greece experiences social changes

By GILLIAN WHITTAKER
Associated Press Writer



JAMES RAPE AND EDWINA BLACK

Black, Rape to wed in June ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hensley of 906 Christine and Mr. Murel King of 1426 S. Barrett announce the engagement of their daughter, Edwina Elaine Black, to James Dirk Rape. Rape is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy G. Rape of 1116 E. Foster.

The couple is planning a June wedding.

The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed at the Pampa News.

The prospective bridegroom, a 1973 Pampa High School graduate, is employed by Ingersoll-Rand.

Folk artists let songs speak for themselves

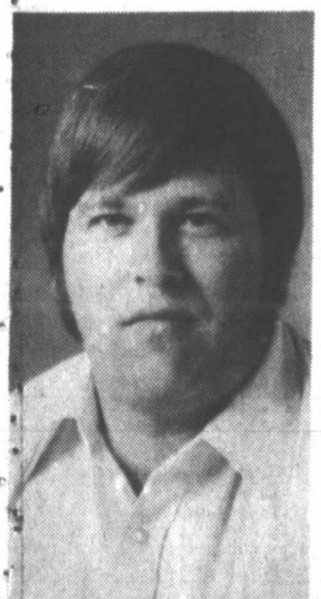
By BILL HALEY
Guest Reviewer

The great English author G. K. Chesterton once noted that the writing of folk lore is far too important a task to be entrusted to the intellectuals. Originating among the nameless and the uneducated, it is passed by word of mouth through succeeding generations wherein it became refined and perfected.

The Pampa Community Concert Association ventured into this area Thursday night with the presentation of folk singers Keith and Rusty McNeil in M. K. Brown Auditorium. Dealing exclusively with American folk music, the McNeils integrated their program around classic moments in our country's history such as the English and Spanish colonizations, the movement westward, the Civil War, the Great Depression, etc.

In recreating folk music, the mode of presentation is extremely important. Here, the artists were at their best. Using guitar, banjo, dulcimer, fiddle, drums and a host of lesser gadgets, they played and sang with a variety of folk styles which included country fiddling and aboriginal African rhythms. Most of the favorites such as Scarborough Fair, Cielito Lindo, Shenandoah and the Battle Hymn of the Republic were there. The McNeils used considerable variation yet in their musical performances, they did what should be done — they let the songs speak for themselves.

The good-sized Pampa



JIM WEAVER

Weaver to speak to petroleum club

The Pampa Desk and Derrick Club will meet at 7 p.m. March 24 at the Pampa Club.

Guest speaker will be Jim Weaver, research chemist with Halliburton Services. He holds a Ph.D. in organic chemistry from Oklahoma State University.

Weaver will present a program on chemical methods of reducing water production.

Members and guests are invited to attend. Reservations should be made by calling Norma Briden at 665-3701 extension 351, or 669-9974.

Attitude of many Greek men toward social change and women's role.

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A few signs of social change are creeping into Greece with nude bathing on the beaches, sexually explicit plays in a few theaters and girlie magazines on the streets — unthinkable 10 years ago.

But old traditions die hard. The powerful Greek Orthodox Church is striking back against what it sees as permissiveness in Greek society; and conservative attitudes about the role of women, premarital sex, abortion and adultery are still pervasive.

"I think nudity is fine, but if it were my wife or daughter I'd kill her," said one man in an Athens bar, reflecting the atti-

tude of many Greek men toward social change and women's role.

Nude bathing is popular on a few beaches, especially among foreign tourists, but police have cracked down and arrested many nudists.

Sexually explicit magazines were completely banned in Greece until the mid-1970s. Then they were allowed to be sold on the streets, but only if private parts were covered by black stars. Now the black stars are no longer required.

The penalties for drugs are extremely severe and no distinction is made between hard and soft drugs. Trading in drugs can bring a prison sentence of up to 20 years.

Drug addicts are by no means as common in Athens as

in other Western cities, but young people are becoming more adventurous in trying soft drugs, imitating their foreign contemporaries.

Although abortion and adultery are illegal and condemned by the Church, thousands of abortions are performed clandestinely each year, and a new women's group, the Union for Women's Rights, is lobbying to make adultery merely grounds for divorce — not a crime.

Aliki Marangopoulou, a soci-

ologist and president of the Union for Women's Rights, said that, despite the group's efforts, women in Greece still accepted their passive, secondary role.

"Although professionally, Greek women are among the most adventurous, when it comes to the family situation they continue to accept being a second-class citizen," Mrs. Marangopoulou said.

Although there is no differ-

ence in the law on adultery between men and women, Mrs. Marangopoulou said that in practice women were accused and found guilty more than men.

In another sign of a double standard, boys are encouraged from their early teens to go out with girls and to gain sexual

experience, while girls are closely guarded and every effort is made to marry them off "before the worst happens," as one mother put it.

Women in Greece do not have the right to name their children or work without their husbands' permission, under the family law which women's groups are trying to change.

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JAMES JAMERSON AND PEGGY WILSON

Wilson, Jamerson plan July wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Michael O. Wilson Jr. of 1925 Lynn announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy Leigh, to James Calvin Jamerson.

Jamerson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Jamerson of Ralls.

The couple plan to be wed July 4 in First Presbyterian Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1980 graduate of Texas Tech University.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Ralls High School and currently is attending Texas Tech University.

Homemakers news

Shirring adds fashion interest

By ELAINE HOUSTON
County Extension Agent
EXTENSION HOMEMAKER COUNCIL

The Gray County Extension Homemaker Council will meet at 10 a.m. Monday, March 23 in the Courthouse Annex Meeting Room. Chairman Gladys Stone will conduct the business meeting, which will include a report on concession sales, plans for the April Achievement Day, and upcoming activities. TEHA Chairman Roselle Collingsworth will report on the upcoming district meeting, to be held April 2 in Amarillo. All Council members should plan to attend. Visitors are welcome.

PRENATAL CLINIC

A series of meetings will be held for expectant mothers or mothers of new babies. The meetings will begin at 10:30 a.m. March 27 in the Courthouse Annex Meeting Room (Highway 60 - east). Topics of discussion will include diet during pregnancy, clothing, exercise, parenting skills and preparations for birth of the baby. The meetings are free. There will be pamphlets and publications for those attending. The public is invited to attend this clinic, which is sponsored by the Gray County Family Living Committee.

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

SHIRRING ADDS FASHION INTEREST

To decorate your clothing this spring, try shirring. Shirring is a decorative trim created by rows of gathering. Use it on bodices, yokes, waistslines and cuffs of garments. It looks best when done on lightweight fabrics, woven or knit.

In top-quality shirring, the rows of machine stitching are even and parallel to each other. The distance between the rows is your choice. Shirring may be done by machine basting, by a gathering attachment fastened to your machine, or by sewing with elastic thread. If you use elastic thread, hand wind it on the bobbin without stretching the elastic, or feed the bobbin by hand as you wind elastic thread around the bobbin using your machine.

Mark the stitching lines for the shirring on the right side of the garment. Set your machine for a long machine stitch length. Machine stitch over a sheet of paper so that all rows of stitching will be flat. After all rows have been stitched, tear away the paper. Elastic shirring will be stretchable. Secure each row of shirring with a crosswise seam to prevent the shirring stitches from coming out, or knot the thread ends.

CHOOSING POTS 'N PANS
"Beauty" may hide a "beast" when it comes to choosing today's pots and

Milkmaids, 'all in a row'

MONTICELLO, Fla. (AP) — Farmer's daughter Alfreda Thompson didn't milk cows when she was growing up. It was man's work.

So when she joined America's growing legion of professional milkmaids, Mrs. Thompson admitted she was afraid of the animals.

"But I got over it in a couple weeks," she says. "If you treat them (the cows) nice, they'll treat you nice."

Many dairymen are convinced that women are better milkers than men, says Eugene C. Meyer, managing editor of Hoard's Dairyman, a nationally circulated magazine based in Wisconsin.

During the past decade,



BOB SLAGLE

farmers like Wilmer and Bill Bassett near Monticello have converted to all-female milking teams. Monticello is the seat of Jefferson County in the Florida Panhandle.

The Bassetts hire nine women — most of them related to male employees on the sprawling dairy farm — to milk 1,200 cows twice a day.

"I don't think there have been any scientific studies on it," says Bill Boardman, executive vice president of Dairy Farmers Inc., an industry group in Orlando. "Women are quieter and aren't as likely to be abusive to the animals."

The rise of modern-day milkmaids is correlated to industry-wide automation in recent years. In large, mechanized dairy operations, farm hands no longer carry milk to bulk containers.

Instead, milk flows directly from cows' udders via automatic suction devices and pipe networks to storage tanks.

Milkers' responsibilities include cleaning the udders, attaching the suction devices and applying disinfectant.

Another reason for the increasing number of women on dairy-farm payrolls is simply economics. Rural families — like many of their urban counterparts — need at least two incomes to make ends meet.

Besides working as milkers, women are now being paid for other dairy jobs. Since last August, Elizabeth Dunn has been employed at the Bassett farm as a heat detector, one of three full-time workers who spot cows in heat.

Florida dairy farmers produced nearly 2 billion pounds of milk in 1979, according to the State Department of Agriculture. Dairy areas include south and central regions of the state, Manatee and Pasco counties and the Panhandle.

Democratic club honors chairman

Bob Slagle, state Democratic Party chairman, will be honored with a reception at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 28 at the Pampa Country Club. The reception is sponsored by the Tri-County Democratic Women's Club.

The Sherman resident, an attorney, has been active in the Democratic Party since 1956 and is a member of the State Bar Admissions Committee and the District IA Bar Grievance Committee.

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Alertness important for mature spouses



GLENNA WILKINS

Wilkins, Martinez to exchange vows

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lacy of 2122 Mary Ellen announce the engagement of their daughter, Glenna Rhea Wilkins, to Arthur Martinez.

Martinez is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Martinez, 602 E. Kingsmill.

The couple plan to wed August 8 in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by White House Lumber Company.

The prospective bridegroom, a 1979 Pampa High School graduate, is employed by Service Drilling Company of Borger.

Cheese biscuits

By TOM HOGE

AP Wine and Food Writer
Breakfast has always meant more to me than any other meal, when I have time to linger over it.

Thinking back, the most memorable eye openers I have enjoyed were in America's Southland, where they believe in starting off the day on a full stomach.

These repasts really come under the heading of brunch, but the Bloody Mary and Eggs Benedict spreads I have eaten up North pale in comparison with those Southern ones.

The influence of the Old World is very evident in Southern cuisine, for the dishes of that region bear not only the African imprint of antebellum days, but have a strong French influence, too. This is particularly so in the Louisiana city of New Orleans and also in the

Carolinas, to which many Huguenots migrated in the 17th century.

Less spectacular but delicious was a Sunday breakfast in Charleston, S.C.

Hot breads are a specialty in South Carolina and I'll always remember the applesauce and cheese biscuits I was served at Moss Creek Plantation, a picturesque community in Beaufort County. Here's their recipe.

2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons shortening
3/4 cup applesauce
3/4 cup grated Cheddar cheese

Sift dry ingredients and cut in shortening. Add applesauce and cheese. Roll out and cut biscuits and bake 8 or 10 minutes in a preheated 400-degree oven. Makes about 2 dozen biscuits.

By LOUISE PIERCE

"DEAR LOUISE: My husband and I run a small business in our home since we retired three years ago. I'm supposed to meet our customers and sell them what they want to buy of our frames and lattices and such. R. is supposed to take the money.

"But sometimes he's gone and I collect for the purchase. I was never good in arithmetic and sometimes I give back too much change, which some people return to me and some don't.

"My husband says I'm stupid and he gets real mad about it when I get to visiting and forget what I'm supposed

absentmindedness is stupidity. It's carelessness. We can force ourselves to get over it.

If we don't, we'll have sore feet or self condemnation — or we'll suffer the annoyances of our spouses. And we want to avoid that in our older marriages. We've lived together too long to let our minds stray from our present tasks, whatever they may be, especially if our mates are affected.

There are several things we can do.

We can force our minds to toe the line, stay with the business at hand. Mind control has to be practiced fervently, but it can and should be. Make yourself do what you have agreed to do in your shop. Make written lists if you have to. Just don't neglect the important details that upset your husband.

Next, don't flare back at him when he scolds you. You have no right to complain if he's right about your negligence. Take the scolding and resolve not to let it happen again.

Most of all, if he hasn't erred yet, he probably will, some day. If he does, don't yell at him. Remember the

times you were wool-gathering, too.

Many years ago I knew a teacher whose mind was forever on his work. His wife tolerated it, even laughed about it without ever screaming at him.

On one occasion they drove to a neighboring city to shop. When he got ready to go home, he drove away without remembering that she was there. She rode the bus back.

Another time they were sitting down to dinner when the phone rang. He was just ready to say grace. He went to the phone, took down the receiver and gave his regular blessing to the caller.

The only protest I ever heard her make was when he said, "My wife is a saint to put up with me." And she said, "I certainly am!"

They kept their older marriage happy because of her tolerance of his forgetfulness. Every couple should be so considerate.

"DEAR LOUISE: My wife has a nasty habit of going back to the house for stuff she forgot and of leaving stuff wherever we go. I've fussed at her about it for 35 years. But she goes on doing it. We argue about it, sometimes get

into big quarrels. What would you suggest I do about it? B.A."

DEAR B.A.: I suggest that you help her. If she's been at this for 35 years (probably longer), she's not likely to change by herself. So don't go on scolding her. Give her the assistance she needs. It may get her to change a little.

This works for me because when I forget something and my long-suffering Otis does it for me, without complaining — except, perhaps, for a slight sigh of resignation sometimes — I'm really embarrassed and resolved to reform.

Get in mind what your wife is likely to need when you leave the house. Ask her, "Do you have this — and this — and this?" When you're away from home, help her remember what she's supposed to have along.

My guess is that she'll perk up a bit with your help. No mate wants to embarrass the other. That's what annoying

habits can do. Write problems to DEAR

LOUISE, Box 616, Pampa, Texas 79065.

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Mending Mature Marriage

to remember. I get mad when he scolds me and I fuss at him. Sometimes we even get loud at each other.

"Am I really as stupid as he says? K.H."

DEAR K.H.: If you are, so are a lot of the rest of us. My absentmindedness seems only to bother-me, but I'm always embarrassed when it happens.

One day I ran my grocery cart over my own toes because I wasn't watching where I was going. Another time I rubbed cough medicine on my feet instead of the muscle relaxant I thought I took off the shelf. (The bottles are the same size and shape, though that's no excuse.)

But I was minded to take better care of my thoughts and actions when I saw Otis frowning over his breakfast cereal a few days ago. In putting out the silverware, I had given him a large serving ladle instead of the cereal spoon he was used to.

He sighed, "That's the biggest spoon I ever saw!" But he went on eating with it. I resolved, then and there, to keep my wits about me.

I don't believe

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Catagories: Check One

Infant to 9 months _____

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Girls _____ Boys _____

10 mo. to 18 mo _____

3 yrs. to 4 yrs. _____

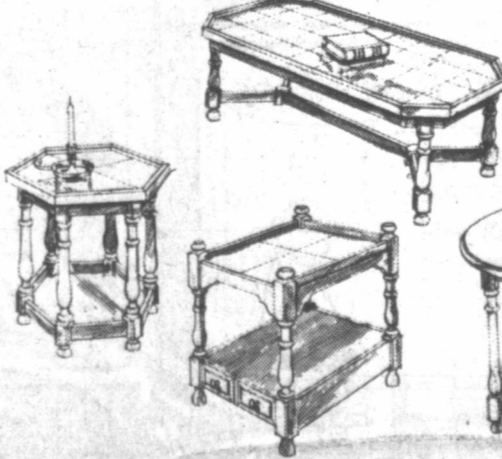
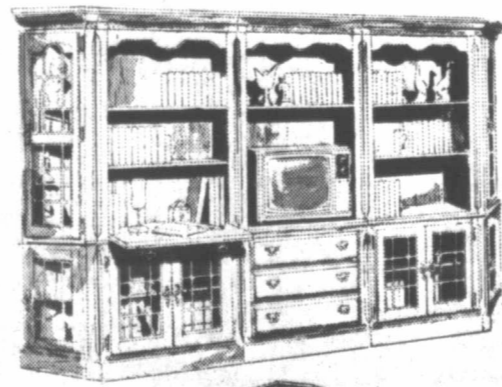
4 yrs. to 5 yrs. _____

Entry fee \$2.00 per child. No picture larger than 5x7. To insure picture return send a stamped self-addressed envelope. Send to 2205 N. Sumner, Pampa, Texas, 79065. Deadline April 1, 1981. Prizes donated by local merchants. Judging will be April 4, 1981 by out-of-town judges. For more information call

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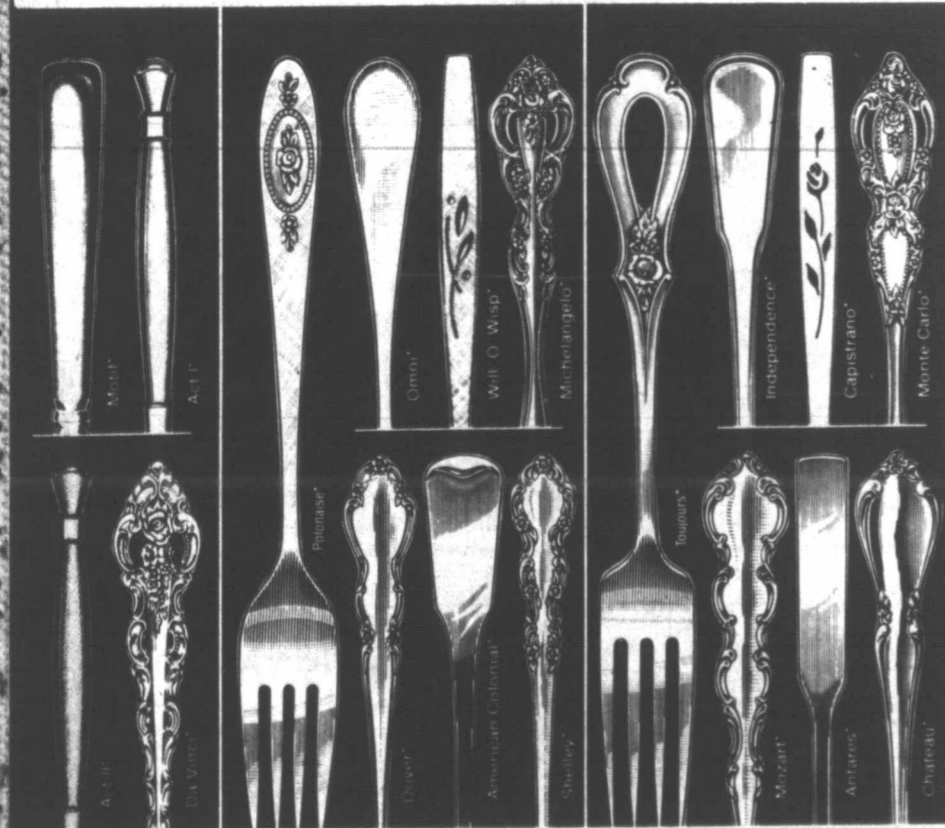


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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Makes eligible (abbr.)
 9 Predatory birds
 13 Pioneer
 14 Buckeye State
 15 Soap ingredient
 16 Spouse
 17 Heavenly city
 18 Compass point
 19 Compass point
 20 Chorus
 21 Bar item
 22 Myself
 23 Pastime
 28 Enchant
 31 Circular
 32 Vase with a pedestal
 33 Relief organization
 34 Unclothed
 35 Extremity
 36 Raw materials
 37 Comes out
 39 Is aware of
 40 When
 41 On same side
 42 Washed down
 46 Of the (Sp.)

DOWN

1 Skinny fish
 2 Negates
 3 Cedar
 4 He (Fr.)
 5 Appropos
 6 Rent
 7 Italian family organization
 8 Female saint (abbr.)
 9 Slimy
 10 Impulse
 11 Celebrity
 12 Progeny
 20 Cut down
 21 More competent
 22 Word on the wall
 23 Fine whetstone
 24 Egg call
 25 Greeted
 26 Brothers (abbr.)
 27 Objects of worship
 28 South Seas plant
 29 Gang
 30 Nazi Rudolph
 32 American Indians
 38 Jacob's son
 39 Murdered
 41 Cubicles
 42 Not out
 43 Is indebted to
 44 Oceans
 45 Novelist
 46 Take out (abbr.)
 47 Deform
 48 Window part
 49 Old women
 51 Eccentric piece
 55 Peach state (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LIVAN	LIVES	GMT
CITE	MINA	LEO
BLEW	MESS	IAN
MENAGE	USABLE	
RON	EYE	
WEAKEST	CZAR	
TITS	SEA	AMA
CUP	CHE	NAP
KITES	HIGHEST	
IBO	AGE	
SNORES	LYCEUM	
CIS	FAME	TYPO
ALL	OKRA	IRON
NEO	GASH	GENT

STEVE CANYON

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

March 23, 1981

Something advantageous could open for you this coming year, making possible a second source of income. It may be quite different from the ways you're accustomed to employ to earn money.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could benefit in small ways today through changes that others originate. Let them make the first move, then act on opportunity. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph, which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Situations where you work in unison with others should turn out to your liking today, especially if the project is of a unique or futuristic nature.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Because you are able to grasp the essence of matters a bit quicker than your contemporaries today, you'll fare well when challenged.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is a good day to socialize with co-workers. A better understanding to improve working conditions can be arrived at over a friendly dinner.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Treat serious matters with respect today but don't let them over-

power you. Things will go more smoothly if you use your sense of humor as well.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're quite good at reasoning things out today, but you might be a trifle slow in acting on your insights. Move equally fast in both areas.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There are opportunities for material gain around you today. To make the most of them, be careful not to go off on tangents.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Situations that on the surface appear to hold the least amount of promise could turn out to be the real winners today. Avoid cursory judgments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) To be more successful today, don't play your trump cards too early. Make sure they count for something when you put them down.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A friend who has been helpful to you might be able to do you some good again today. He or she has unusual contacts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do things today that have real purpose and meaning. Worthwhile involvements will give you the motivation for success and achievement.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't discount any clever ideas you get today that you feel could make or save you money. They should prove profitable if followed through.

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

Morgan Fairchild a devilish blend

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — She's bad. She's beautiful. It's a devilish blend for a young actress.

On such stuff did Joan Crawford, Bette Davis, Jean Harlow and Barbara Stanwyck soar to stardom.

Morgan Fairchild, with her long blonde tresses, pointy nose and baby blue eyes, seems destined for her role as one of television's foremost villainesses.

She plays the spoiled debutante who becomes a scheming shrew after her marriage to a young politician on NBC's steamy soap opera "Flamingo Road."

"People seem to remember you best when you play the bad guy," says Miss Fairchild.

Her characterizations, by and large, have been a trail of tears and temper tantrums. Six weeks after leaving her hometown of Dallas, she landed a key role as a paranoid murderess in the CBS soap opera "Search for Tomorrow" in New York.

She played a murderess in "The Memory of Eva Ryker," an actress clawing her way to stardom in "The Dream Merchants," a scheming sorority president in "The Initiation of Sarah," and Mindy's nemesis in a recurring role on "Mork and Mindy."

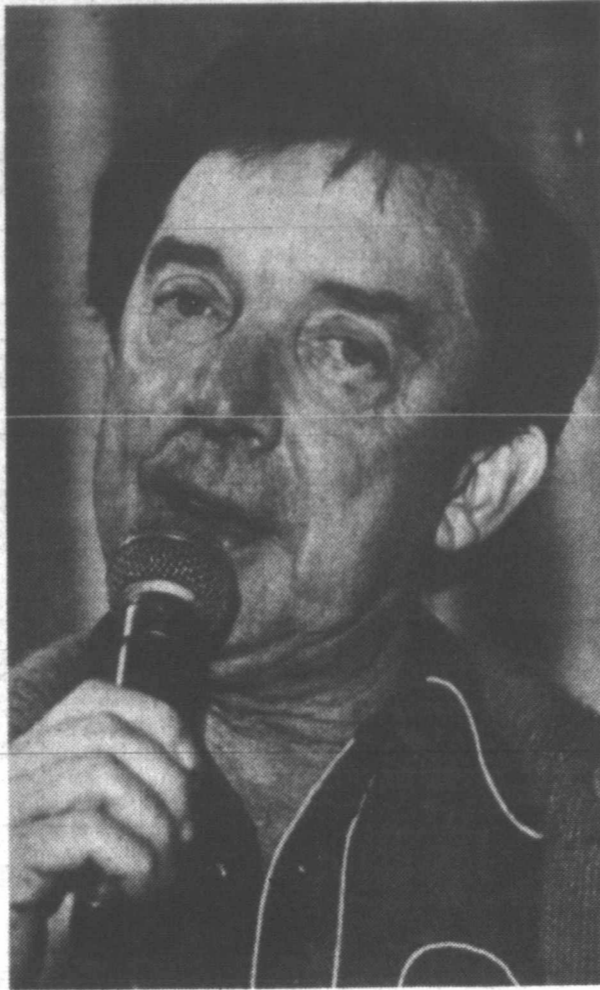
On "Flamingo Road," adapted from the 1949 movie, she is Constance Weldon-Carlyle, an archetypal "rich bitch." She is married to a young politician (Mark Harmon) who is being pushed toward the governor's mansion by the sheriff who is the boss of Truro, Fla.

Miss Fairchild, 30, has been called "television's Joan Crawford." However, the part Miss Crawford had in "Flamingo Road" is played by Cristina Raines, who is the "carny girl" and the focus of Carlyle's straying affections.

She says, "Everybody calls my character a villainess, but I haven't done anything bad. I married for love. My husband married me for money. And he runs around on me and sneers in my face."

Miss Fairchild says she was chosen for the role because Mike Filerman, the man who developed J.R. Ewing and "Dallas" for television, had been watching her work. She says, "He called me for this, which I turned down at first. I didn't want to play another bitch. Especially in a long-term series. But after talking to him I decided the character would be interesting."

"And I liked the idea of having some security. I have been watching California real estate escalate beyond my reach. I so want to buy a house."



PRACTICE, PRACTICE, PRACTICE. Veteran singer Ray Price says he's been working all of his life to master his instrument - his voice - and his goal is to be the best singer in the world. (AP Lazerphoto)

At the movies-Thief

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

THIEF is a hyped-up heist movie replete with glitzy camera work, moog music, strong acting, spurting blood and — a hollow core. "Baby, I'm a thief," James Caan tells Tuesday Weld, but that doesn't stop her from marrying him and adopting a baby. He's a Class A thief, cracking safes only for diamonds. As director, writer and executive producer, Michael Mann deserves credit for a classy job of mounting that is often suspenseful. Where he failed was in establishing a point of view. Is Caan a dream-filled adventurer or simply a cold-blooded thief and killer? Mann never supplies the answer. Rated R, with gutter language and violence galore.

Motion Picture Association of America rating definitions:
G — General audiences. All ages admitted.
PG — Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
R — Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
X — No one under 17 admitted. Some states may have higher age limits.

Uncle Walter's gone; are facts far behind?

By David Handler

Uncle Walt tried to downplay his departure when he delivered his farewell address to us on his last CBS Evening News broadcast. "Those who have made anything of this departure I'm afraid have made too much," he insisted. "This is but a transition, a passing of the baton. The person who sits here is but the most conspicuous member of a superb team of journalists... and none of that will change."

Nice sentiment, but we all know that's not the way it is. Walter Cronkite's retirement as anchorman of the CBS Evening News marks a pivotal event in the ratings war between CBS, the perennial No. 1, and hard-charging ABC, the slicked-up glamour operation under the guidance of ABC Sports wiz Roone Arledge.

ABC has knocked itself silly the last two years in its efforts to topple CBS. It's tried gimmicks, tabloid hoopla, you name it. None of it has worked. CBS had Uncle Walt, and his presence neutralized ABC's best efforts. He remained cheerily aloof from the battle, simply went ahead and did the same straightforward, credible, no-nonsense news broadcast he'd always delivered. The Cronkite news in television, a stranger to cosmetics and gimmickry and rating wars.

This is not to say CBS News wasn't mindful of the ratings. No, it's simply that the program was such a secure No. 1 for so long that the network never had to scramble or worry. It had Walter Cronkite.

ABC fired the first shot the week of Cronkite's retirement by taking out full-page ads in major newspapers. "Thank you, Walter," the ads said, with double-edged sword unheated. The following week ABC took out a new ad: "ABC News — Now, more than ever."

Second time around for Granger

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In 1951, Farley Granger got involved in a plot to kill his wife in "Strangers on a Train." Now, 30 years later, he's engineering his beloved's demise in Broadway's "Deathtrap."

He's just become the show's fifth leading man — the others are John Wood, Stacy Keach, John Cullum and Robert Reed — since Ira Levin's hit about a murderous playwright opened here in February 1978.

Lean and fit at 55, Granger isn't too well-known to the younger set here. But older pilgrims to the show will remember him as a dashing movie idol of the late 1940s and early 1950s.

He has been in the idol business, though, since the mid-1950s, when he bid it adieu and moved here, partly for a reason they still might think unique in Hollywood. He explained it in a 1966 interview:

"I left Hollywood because I didn't know my craft. I was a star, but I knew nothing of the techniques of acting. I figured I'd better learn or I'd be in trouble when the star aspects of my career wore off."

Sitting in his dressing room at the Music Box Theater, he smiles at the old quote. "Well, true. I came here to learn. I went to the Neighborhood Playhouse, studied with Stella Adler, Lee Strasberg, Sanford Meisner."

"I told Sandy, 'I want to learn to act.' He said, 'Well, that's a good enough reason,' and I was in."

The position, star status, had come without benefit of formal

acting studies. As a North Hollywood High School student, Granger got the notion he'd like to act. He got a job with a little theater in Hollywood he believes was named "The Mary Stewart Playhouse."

Scouts for Samuel Goldwyn, the movie mogul, spotted the youngster, signed him to a contract, and he was in the movies, starting with "North Star" in 1943.

World War II being under way then, he went in the Navy as a seaman, then returned to Hollywood to commence becoming a movie star.

He made a number of films, many routine; some notable, the latter being Alfred Hitchcock's "Strangers on a Train" and "Rope." "They Live By Night," "Hans Christian Andersen" and Luchino Visconti's "Senso."

Then came the time he figured he'd best learn the art of acting. But there was another reason for his move to New York: Frequent disputes with Goldwyn and frequent suspensions for same.

He doesn't long for the fûs of being a star. "Never. Never. I hated all that, the feeling of being owned by the studio. I just couldn't go along with it."

The actor, who later partook of taped TV, notably in 1976-77, as Dr. Will Vernon in ABC's soap opera, "One Life to Live," eventually worked his way into theater and gained acceptance by stage folk.

His first time on the boards here, shortly after his Neighborhood Playhouse studies, was off-Broadway, in "The Carefree Tree." He later did two years with Eva Le Gallienne's repertory troupe.

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Sally Field Tommy Lee Jones
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Shows at 7:25, 9:35
Matinee at 2:20

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MATINEE SUNDAY 2:00

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The Pampa News TV listings

Sunday movies

(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 8:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 7:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.
 "Patton" (1970) George C. Scott, Karl Malden
 (CBS) DRAMA SPECIAL: 8:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 7:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.
 "Gone With the Wind" (1939) Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh. Part I.
 (NBC) SUNDAY BIG EVENT: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.
 "The End" (1978) Burt Reynolds, Sally Field.



GONE WITH THE WIND

Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh star as Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara in the classic epic 'Gone With the Wind', to be rebroadcast as a two-part special, SUNDAY, MARCH 22 and Tuesday, March 24 on CBS-TV.

The stirring romantic story of the willful beauty Scarlett O'Hara and the dashing heroic Rhett Butler has become a part of cultural history.

The classic tale of the Old South, the Civil War and Reconstruction also stars Leslie Howard as Ashley Wilkes and Olivia de Havilland as Melanie.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.



DYNASTY

Blake's (John Forsythe, left) fury at finding son Steven (Al Corley, right) and Ted embracing in Steven's room erupts into violence and ends in tragedy in Episode 11 of ABC-TV's 'Dynasty,' MONDAY, MARCH 23.

Meanwhile, Krystle makes a drastic decision after a bitter confrontation with Blake over the fake emerald necklace, and Claudia is shattered by the re-emergence of Ted into Steven's life.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.



PALMERSTOWN

Brian G. Wilson (left) and Jermain H. Johnson star as two young boys growing up in a small Southern town 45 years ago, in the drama series, 'Palmerstown,' which will air TUESDAY, MARCH 24 on CBS-TV.

The series created by Alex Haley and developed by Norman Lear presents a poignant look at the joys and problems of the Halls, the Freemans and their friends and neighbors.

'Palmerstown,' which had a successful run as a limited series last season, stars Jonelle Allen as Bessie Freeman and Beeson Carroll as W.D. Hall.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.

MR. MAJESTYK

Charles Bronson stars as a cool but struggling Colorado melon grower who, because he deals fairly with his migrant workers, must fight off mob vengeance in 'Mr. Majestyk,' a taut action melodrama airing as 'The ABC Friday Night Movie,' FRIDAY, MARCH 27.

Marked for destruction by a syndicate hit man (played by Al Lettieri), Vince Majestyk (Bronson) is unimpaired by mob tactics and decides to fight for his rights.

The 1974 release also stars Linda Cristal, Lee Purcell, Paul Koslo and Alejandro Rey.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.

Thursday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVI ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
00	Barney Miller	All In The Family	News	Sports Center	News	Come To The Water Zola	News	Bulls Eye	MacNeil/Lehrer	Movie (Con't)
15	Carol Burnett	Family	M*A*S*H	Tic Tac Dough	Tic Tac Dough	The Water Zola	All In The Family	Face The Music	MacNeil/Lehrer	Movie (Con't)
30
45

Friday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVI ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
00	Barney Miller	All In The Family	News	Sports Center	News	The Story	News	Bulls Eye	MacNeil/Lehrer	Ranger (Con't)
15	Carol Burnett	Family	M*A*S*H	Tic Tac Dough	Tic Tac Dough	The Story	Capital Cities	Face The Music	MacNeil/Lehrer	Review
30
45

Saturday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVI ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
00	U.S. Farm Report	Partridge Family	Godzilla/Hong Kong	NHL Hockey (Con't)	Superfriends	Increasing Faith	Nighty Nite	Duffy & Goliath
15
30
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Monday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVI ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
00	Barney Miller	All In The Family	News	Sports Center	News	N. Vincent	News	Bulls Eye	MacNeil/Lehrer	Movie (Con't)
15	Carol Burnett	Family	M*A*S*H	Tic Tac Dough	Tic Tac Dough	N. Vincent	All In The Family	Face The Music	MacNeil/Lehrer	Movie (Con't)
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Tuesday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVI ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
00	Barney Miller	All In The Family	News	Sports Center	News	Grand Destine	News	Bulls Eye	MacNeil/Lehrer	Red Skelton's
15	Carol Burnett	Family	M*A*S*H	Tic Tac Dough	Tic Tac Dough	Grand Destine	Face The Music	Face The Music	MacNeil/Lehrer	Funny Faces
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Wednesday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVI ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
00	Barney Miller	All In The Family	News	Sports Center	News	Send Forth Your Spirit	News	Bulls Eye	MacNeil/Lehrer	Standing Room Only
15	Carol Burnett	Family	M*A*S*H	Tic Tac Dough	Tic Tac Dough	Send Forth Your Spirit	Face The Music	Face The Music	MacNeil/Lehrer	Vanities
30
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Weekday schedule

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVI ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
00	Ray Reaver	I Dream Of Jeannie	Today	Good Morning America	Religious Programs	Religious Programs	CBS Morning News	PTL Club	Weather	Over Easy
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New England states grapple with waste siting

By HAL SPENCER
Associated Press Writer
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Several New England states are helping industry in the difficult search for safe toxic waste treatment or disposal sites, arguing that a dearth of the unwelcome facilities only fosters "midnight dumping."

The states are also spurred by threats from waste-generating businesses who say they may be forced to pack up and move to locales more willing to accept toxic waste facilities — from landfills to recycling centers and incinerators.

The region has no legal dump sites and treatment facilities are limited. The only site in New England now equipped to treat or transfer toxic wastes — the Keefe Environmental

Services 17-acre site in Epping, N.H. — was shut down by court order March 3.

The closure order came after nearly a million gallons of poisonous waste threatened to overflow the banks of a waste lagoon swollen by heavy rains.

Federal environmental officials, who had crews

working around the clock to prevent the overflow, had worried the waste would pollute ground water and the Piscataqua River.

New Hampshire officials fear the highly publicized crisis will further harden piecemeal waste facilities in the region.

The alternative to having

facilities locally, of course, is illegal dumping by your smaller waste producers who can't afford to truck this material to Alabama or some other place. It's happening now," declares Norton Nickerson, a Tufts University biology professor who is on Massachusetts' new "waste siting committee."

"Ultimately, unless the facilities to dispose of wastes are provided locally, industries are going to move where they are provided," says James Crowley, manager of safety, health and environment for Ciba-Geigy Corp. in Cranston, R.I.

But local opposition to such sites is strong — so strong

that Connecticut and Massachusetts have passed laws giving the states power to override communities opposed to waste facilities unless the community's zoning already blocks such operations.

Rhode Island lawmakers are being asked to approve similar legislation this year, to mounting resistance from local interests.

"I don't believe the state should have the right to override. If no town is willing to accept toxic waste facilities, then that's the way it's going to be," says Rhode Island Rep. Francis H. Sherman, D-Coventry.

He has introduced a counter-measure in the House giving town councils the ultimate right to decide whether facilities should be able to locate in their communities.

In New Hampshire, the state has a "cooperative relationship" with local communities to find suitable sites, says Ron Poltek, who coordinates toxic waste programs for the governor.

Maine's state government is studying a series of suggestions from a special task force, including the need for a "legislative process for dealing with problems" of toxic waste disposal, says panel member Ron Colby,

director of the Associated Industries of Maine.

Vermont officials are "feeling some of the pressure" to get involved in finding sites, but little has been done so far, says Richard Zalentineti, state director of air and solid waste programs.

Like its neighbors, Rhode Island has rushed to close toxic waste dumps, some illegal and some that have polluted water supplies.

Angry citizens' groups are demanding that waste continue to be shipped out of state for disposal.

Against this backdrop, the state's huge jewelry industry has been quietly trying to find

a central location to treat its millions of gallons of toxic waste generated annually.

The toxic waste, some of it containing mercury, lead, cadmium, chromium and cyanide, flows into sewers and ultimately into Narragansett Bay. The industry faces a federal Environmental Protection Agency mandate to clean up its discharges by May 1983.

The proposed siting law in Rhode Island includes the stipulation that local communities may continue to block establishment of landfills and that no facility is built over underground water supplies.

Proper farm taxes can be savings to farmers

COLLEGE STATION — Taxing farms and ranches according to their agricultural use rather than their fair market value can mean substantial savings to farm families on the death of the landowner.

Savings in estate taxes can

be as much as 50 percent for those that qualify, said Dr. Laurence L. Bravencat at an Estate Planning Seminar held recently at Texas A&M University. The seminar was sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of the Texas A&M University System.

The opportunity for farm and ranch families to reduce their estate taxes came about with Internal Revenue Code Section 2032 A enacted in 1976. The law set forth provisions for special use valuation for farms and ranches. Purpose of the provision was to help family farms survive financially and not be taxed out of existence, noted Bravencat, a Texas A&M professor of accounting.

For an estate to qualify, numerous requirements must be met:

1. The property must be used exclusively for farming or ranching.
2. The owner or a close relative must be actively involved in working the property.
3. The owner must have some "risk" involved or have an "economic interest" in the operation.
4. The property must pass from the decedent to a close relative.
5. It must be owned and used for agricultural purposes at least five years before the decedent's death.

NEWSMAKERS



RANDAL TURNER
Randal Turner of Pampa was commissioned Friday, March 20, as a Second Lieutenant in the Air Force in ceremonies at Lackland AFB in San Antonio.
A 1975 graduate of Pampa High School, Turner graduated last fall from Wayland Baptist University with a degree in business

administration. He has been in the Air Force six years.

Turner is to be transferred to Gunter AFB, Ala. where he will work in cost analysis.

He is the son of Mrs. Peggy Turner of Pampa and is married to the former Pam James, also of Pampa. The couple has one daughter, Erin, 15 months.

SARA J. RIEHART
IRVING — Sara J. Riehart of Pampa was named to the Dean's List at the University of Dallas. A student completing 14 or more credits with a grade point average of 3.5 or higher qualifies for the Dean's List.

SAM HANKS
Sam Hanks, an agent in American National Insurance Company's Pampa district office, located at 916 West Kentucky Street, marked his 20th anniversary with the company March 13.
Mr. Hanks began his career with American National in Pampa, Texas, as an agent on March 13, 1961.

Announcing the Second Annual Downtown Merchants PIG-IN-A-POKE GIVEAWAY!



Downtown Business Association members (left to right) Dennis Neal, Ken Rheams, Bobby Knight with Valrie Bradford of 2232 Dogwood and "oscar" the pig she raised, showed and sold to the DBA. Oscar weighed 243 lbs. at the time of the sale and will be given away on April 4th.

YOU COULD BE THE WINNER OF THIS PORK, CUT, WRAPPED AND READY FOR YOUR FREEZER!

Register at any participating DBA member merchant or business Now through 1:00 p.m. Saturday April 4th

DRAWING WILL BE HELD APRIL 4, 1981, AT 2:00 P.M. IN FRONT OF M.E. MOSES

No purchase necessary. You need not be present to win.

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2211 Perryton Parkway
Pampa's ONLY HOME OWNED
Full Line DISCOUNT CENTER
...Serving The Area Since 1963!
● Shop Monday-Saturday 9:30-8
● Midway Post office Open at Gibson's

SHASTA POP
2 Liter Bottles
Buy 2 and Get Your 3rd Bottle
Free

Sunbeam COOKIES
ALL Flavors 4 Pkgs. \$1.00
Chief Boy-Ar-Dee RAVIOLA
Beef or Sausage
15 Oz. Can **59c**

General Electric Coffe / Almond Harvest
HAND MIXER
3 Speed **\$12.47**
Reg. \$15.49

Northrup King Punch 'N Gro PLANT STARTER
Reg. \$1.29 **79c**

ELECTRIC BLANKETS
Norther—2 Year Warranty

Fieldcrest TOWELS

Reg. \$2.69	\$1.79
Reg. \$4.49	\$2.99
Reg. \$5.29	\$3.99
Reg. \$5.49	\$3.99
Reg. \$5.99	\$3.99
Reg. \$6.49	\$4.29
Reg. \$8.49	\$5.99
Reg. \$9.99	\$6.99
Reg. \$11.99	\$7.99
Reg. \$12.99	\$8.99
Reg. \$13.49	\$8.99
Reg. \$15.99	\$10.99

Underpair

PANTY HOSE
Real Panties with Sheer Legs
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2 Pairs \$1.00

Vaseline INTENSIVE CARE BATH BEADS
24 Oz. Reg. \$2.59 **\$1.99**

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24 Oz. Jar **\$1.19**

LIPTON INSTANT TEA
3 Oz. Jar **\$1.79**

SUAVE SHAMPOO CONDITIONER
16 Oz. Reg. \$1.49
99c

TRAC II SHAVE CREAM
11 Oz. Reg. \$2.29 **\$1.69**

ANACIN Fast Pain Relief
100 Count Reg. \$2.99 **\$2.29**

INTENSIVE CARE BATH BEADS
24 Oz. Reg. \$2.59 **\$1.99**