

Famed lawyer proposes cash limit to curb crime

BY DEBORAH BRIDGES
Staff Writer

LIBERAL, Kan. — F. Lee Bailey, probably the most widely known defense lawyer in the United States, surprised a conservative Liberal, Kan. audience earlier this week by suggesting that crime could be controlled by limiting a person's right to carry cash.

Bailey is remembered as the lawyer who after years of litigation finally won acquittal for Dr. Sam Sheppard — a man falsely convicted of murdering his wife, who represented the Boston Strangler and Patty Hurst, and who is currently attorney for Lt. Christopher Cook, accused of spying during the Vietnam conflict.

Bailey, lecturing at Seward County College in Liberal, said he based his premise for limiting the amount of cash a person could have in his possession on the following facts:

1. Smuggling, particularly of illegal drugs, is the number one crime in the United States, grossing an estimated profit of \$60 billion per year.

2. Those who participate in the crime

deal only in cash or gold.
3. More than law enforcement agencies, smugglers fear the Internal Revenue Service, an agency which possibly could discover the illegal practices by bank records, reporting of earnings and payment of taxes.

"Money is the prime corrupter of life," Bailey said. "Pull the cash out of the system then you put me (as a defense lawyer) out of business."

Honest people do not need substantial amounts of cash on hand, Bailey said. "Criminals have to have it," he added.

As an example, the defense lawyer referred to the illegal county road work kickback scheme recently uncovered in Oklahoma.

"Those people in Oklahoma wouldn't have taken certified checks," he said. "Without cash, organized crime would be in terrible trouble, too."

Bailey went on to say, "Make it illegal to keep on hand more than \$500 in cash or gold, and what will the guys do with all this money and they can't spend it?"

"You will not stamp out crime by

appealing to the better nature of people who don't have a better nature," he concluded.

For more than 20 years, Bailey has repeatedly pointed out the flaws and failures of the criminal justice system in the United States. He brought it up once more in his speech at Liberal.

"The public tends to relate the judicial system to the crime. They think it will diminish crime. Some even will go bananas and say it will stamp it out," Bailey commented.

First, only 22 percent of the criminals are ever arrested, the defense lawyer claimed. Of those 22 percent, 90 percent plead guilty, and of the 10 percent left, 90 percent are convicted, he said.

Bailey said often his clients come to him, tell him they're not guilty and ask when they can be present for the acquittal. Or the defense lawyer said, he is expected to be able to make the guilty person confess in open court, like in the Perry Mason television show.

"The public does not understand the judicial system. They are contented with the illusions," Bailey said, adding the public must be educated to the

judicial system to help them realize their lives are regulated by law.

Other weaknesses in the judicial system, pointed out by Bailey, included no way of educating lawyers in trial procedures, especially cross-examination, no specialization in trial work and allowing cases to be decided by a jury of 12.

"It is terrifying to see 12 strangers involved with sorting through evidence to decide whether a person is guilty or innocent," he said. "It's a rough way of pinning down the truth."

English justice is far advanced in comparison with the U. S., Bailey said.

"It is the only place they have real trial lawyers," he added.

"Litigation is a serious, highly refined practice. Surprisingly, there is no school for cross-examination — a vital technique to keep witnesses truthful," he commented.

Bailey referred to an inscription in a book he was given by an older, seasoned lawyer. The man wrote that because of his lack of knowledge when he first began his practice, he lost many

cases he should have won. In later years, because of his knowledge and skill, he won many cases he should have lost. "In the end, I suppose justice was served," the inscription ended.

"It is not very comforting to know there is more truth than jocularly in that," Bailey said.

"If the quality of the litigators reaches a high standard, the results will show in less crime and less litigation," he said.

Again, Bailey referred to the English judicial system where truth in court is strictly upheld.

"Here, lying in court is fashionable," he said.

And, Bailey said, he approved of the English rule requiring trial judges to serve as a barrister for at least seven years. "Because of this, the consistency and fairness of the trial judges dispenses with a jury. The wisdom of the bench is a better way."

Prior to his speech, Bailey commented on news media coverage of trials. He said he did not believe national headlines ever kept his clients from receiving a fair trial, although he

thought other factors had. "I'd rather get everything about a case published, right or wrong, and then clean it up in the trial," he said.

Bailey is vocally in favor of allowing cameras in the courtroom during trials also. "There's nothing magic about the Big Eye. I think it helps in policing of judges who are abrasive to witnesses and attorneys during a trial." He added that having a camera in the courtroom would not affect a good trial lawyer's abilities.

Also, Bailey said he wants to have the plea "not guilty by reason of insanity" changed. "It confuses the jury. It should be guilty by reason of insanity." He said then emotionally disturbed criminals could be properly handled, rather than released because they are insane.

Well-known Texas defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes is a good friend of Bailey's, he said. Like Bailey, Haynes has been called "flamboyant." Bailey said his friend is not flamboyant, but professional and articulate in the courtroom.

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THREE-VEHICLE ACCIDENT on Highway 60 near the Loop 171 intersection caused the semi-tractor trailer to overturn after another auto reportedly ran the stop sign and hit the late model Lincoln at left. No serious injuries were reported in the mishap. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Five injured in auto accidents Saturday, one woman is critical

Five persons were injured in two separate auto accidents Saturday, and one woman was listed in critical condition Saturday night in Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo.

Jean R. Smith, 50, 2104 Lea, was driving a late model Cadillac south on Highway 70 about 9 a.m. Saturday when she was involved in a head-on collision, one mile south of Pampa, with a 1966 Chevrolet pickup, driven by George Ford, 50, Rt. 3, Box 36, Pampa, who was traveling north.

Smith was taken to Coronado Community Hospital by Metropolitan Ambulance where she was treated for a head injury and facial lacerations. She

was later transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital.

Pampa firefighters were called to the scene and transferred Ford to Coronado Community Hospital. He was treated for facial lacerations and released.

Department of Public Safety Officer Norman Rushing said Saturday that the head-on collision was still under investigation, and further details could not be obtained.

In another accident at 1:15 p.m. Saturday, a semi-tractor trailer rig traveling east on Highway 60 overturned near Loop 171 when an auto traveling north on the Loop reportedly failed to stop at the stop sign. A second

auto was heading west on Highway 60 when it was struck in the side by the semi rig, according to DPS investigating officer Norman Rushing.

Driver of the rig, 35-year-old Kenneth Wardrip, 525 Lincoln, Odobolt, Iowa, was taken to Coronado Community Hospital where he was treated for a lacerated scalp and later was released.

Two women, Virginia Harris, 70, 1028 Nebraska, Shamrock, and Nettie Lee, 80, Box 263, Lefors, were treated for lacerations and released from Coronado Community Hospital, according to hospital officials.

Information as to which vehicles the women were driving was unavailable from the DPS.

Sage Club manager dies in fire

CANADIAN — An early morning mobile home fire claimed the life of a 23-year-old Canadian man and injured

his wife, who was listed in satisfactory condition at Hemphill County Hospital Saturday night.

Kip Carter was pronounced dead about 2 a.m. Saturday at the mobile home. His wife, Mrs. LaRonda Carter, is suffering burns on her shoulders and back and has a cut on one arm.

according to Hemphill County Deputy Lloyd Osborne.

"We received the fire call at about 1:50 a.m. and I had just been by the mobile home on my rounds. After receiving the call, I went right back there, and the entire home was engulfed in flames," Osborne said.

"We believe that Kip woke up and told his wife that the home was on fire, but they couldn't get out of the doors. It appeared that she fell out of the window and tried to pull him out, but

she couldn't make it," Osborne said.

"The fire was extremely hot, and it could have sealed the doors of the mobile home shut," Osborne said.

Osborne said the fire alarm was answered by two ambulances and four Canadian fire units. The fire units remained on the scene for several hours after the fire was out. Osborne said the home started to blaze again about 5 a.m.

No other mobile homes in the trailer park were damaged, Osborne said.

Dutch protest nuclear arms race in record numbers

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — At least 300,000 people protesting the nuclear arms race jammed the narrow streets of Amsterdam Saturday in the biggest demonstration in Dutch history and the largest of this fall's anti-nuclear demonstrations in Western Europe.

The protest, on an overcast but dry and relatively warm day, was often somber, with church bells tolling repeatedly along the march routes. But jazz bands and folk groups also serenaded the marchers from numerous platforms and many wore whiteface or Reagan and Brezhnev masks.

Banners proclaimed "Take the toys away from the boys" and "No Battlefields in Europe." Planes buzzed overhead towing messages for and against the protest, such as

"Democratic Freedom thanks to NATO" and "Spread Hollanditis (pacifism) all over Europe."

Several hundred soldiers, many from a draftee's union, demonstrated in uniform in defiance of a ban by Defense Minister Hans van Mierlo. Folksinger Donovan entertained from the podium with protest songs, including one with the refrain "neutron, you're a real estate bomb."

Marchers walking 20 to 30 abreast took 3½ hours to pass one point and caused human logjams with some groups getting back to the Museum Square rallying point before others could leave the square.

"Hollanditis is a chronic disease which will not be cured tomorrow," said Mient Jan Faber, director of the Inter-Church Peace Council, in one of

many speeches. "The express trains and buses of peace will roll on."

Faber said the high degree of organization in the Dutch peace movement, including 400 local branches of the Church Peace Council, accounted for the size of the gathering.

The Dutch railway added 17 extra "peace trains" to meet demand, and another 3,200 chartered buses brought

protesters from all over the country and from Belgium, West Germany and England.

Bernard Dijkhuizen, spokesman for the Amsterdam police, said "at least 300,000 demonstrators were here and possibly more. This was definitely the biggest demonstration in Dutch history."

United Way surpasses goal

Pledges and contributions to the 1981 Pampa United Way Campaign now total \$239,401 — \$10,101 over the goal of \$229,300.

And United Way officials say more money is to come in.

Several groups have not yet sent in their pledges, and these may still be

turned in at the United Way Office, third floor of the Pampa City Hall, or can be mailed to Pampa United Way, P. O. Box 2076.

Campaign Chairman Joe Gidden said, "The United Way Board wishes to thank the many individuals and businesses who contributed to making this drive a success."

Representatives of the city and county commissions, contacted by the Pampa News, were quick to point out late Saturday that none of the twelve

seal-coat companies indicted for antitrust and mail fraud violations were familiar contractors to the city or county.

Precinct 3 Commissioner Jimmy McCracken said that he had heard of the 12 companies through the media but that to his knowledge, none had ever been used for county seal-coating.

Pampa City Commissioner O.M. Prigmore said he did not think there was any connection between any of the

Late night bid offered to break budget deadlock

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional negotiators struggled unsuccessfully with each other and a threatened veto Saturday in an effort to draft an emergency spending bill that could rescue the federal government from its day-old insolvency.

Despite an all-day series of public and private negotiating sessions, officials said billion-dollar disagreements persisted over spending on social programs and foreign aid.

Technically, the government ran out of money at 12:01 a.m. Saturday when existing stopgap spending legislation expired. But the White House conceded no one would notice the difference, at least for the time being.

The new measure is needed because, except for a measure covering its own operations, Congress has not yet passed any of the regular money bills for the current fiscal year, which began Oct. 1. House Democrats, in a late-night bid to break the deadlock, submitted a revised offer that Republicans promptly turned over to the administration officials for review.

"It's at the White House now," said one aide, indicating that top-level presidential aides were scrutinizing the proposal to see if it would meet President Reagan's specifications.

While full details of the Democratic proposal were sketchy, House Democratic Leader James Wright of Texas said the proposal would give

Reagan the overall level of spending cuts he wanted, but spread them differently among federal programs. Democrats also offered an additional \$900 million for foreign aid, he said.

The House adjourned shortly after 10 p.m. EST, and is scheduled to reconvene at 1 p.m. Sunday. Later, the Senate quit for the evening, too, and will return Sunday.

Reagan, meanwhile, was waiting at the White House to see if Congress would deliver an acceptable bill in time for him to leave Sunday as scheduled for a Thanksgiving vacation in California.

The Democrats said their proposal would give Reagan most of the domestic program cuts he wanted. "We have met your demands as far as saving money is concerned," Rep. Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., told senators facing him across the table at mid-afternoon.

Senate Republicans passed the proposal along to Budget Director David A. Stockman for review by the administration before providing a formal response, and sources said it might eventually form the basis for an agreement.

But, one source said, "some modification" probably would be required to make the proposal acceptable to congressional Republicans and the president.

Panhandle seal-coaters indicted in highway bid-rigging scheme

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Twelve Texas seal-coat companies and 10 individuals — most of them in the Panhandle — have been accused in federal indictments of antitrust violations and mail fraud in an alleged highway bid-rigging scheme.

Three indictments charge that the defendants participated in an alleged conspiracy to keep the price of road construction at "artificial and noncompetitive levels" by deciding in advance who would be the low bidder on the projects.

The defendants could not be reached immediately for comment.

A Justice Department antitrust investigation that began 14 months ago "is continuing," said Leonard Senerote, who coordinated the probe with various federal and state agencies.

State Attorney General Mark White, who said he cooperated with the Justice Department investigation, added that he was working with the Department of

Highways and Public Transportation on a state investigation "into irregularities in the highway contracting business."

Thomas L. Johnson, executive vice president of the highway contractors' trade association, said his members still are being called to testify before the grand jury.

"I would guess they're investigating every highway contractor in the state because seal-coating is a very small part of the (contracted) work," he said.

All those indicted are in the seal-coat business, in which asphalt and aggregate material is spread over highways to keep water from seeping into the highway bed.

The maximum penalty for conviction on antitrust charges is a \$1 million fine for a corporation and a \$100,000 fine and three years in prison for an individual. Mail fraud carries a \$1,000 fine and five years in prison.

Hulon Wall, former president of High

Basically, the Democrats offered to make cuts of 2 percent in domestic programs instead of the 4 percent the GOP-controlled Senate is demanding. But because they offered to expand the list of programs to be cut, they said the overall reduction would be about the same.

Representatives from both chambers met after hour after hour around felt-covered tables in an ornate room with wood paneling and a huge chandelier.

But despite progress at sweeping away relatively minor differences, major disagreements remained.

"I don't see any give. I'm not optimistic," said Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn.

About an hour after congressional negotiators resumed their talks, Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said four major areas were unresolved: spending on defense, social programs and foreign aid, and the expiration date of the legislation.

Technically, the government ran out of money at midnight Friday when existing stopgap spending legislation expired. But the White House conceded no one would notice the difference, at least for the time being.

The new measure is needed because, except for a measure covering its own operations, Congress has not yet passed any of the regular money bills for the current fiscal year, which began Oct. 1.

City, county officials say no local connections

Representatives of the city and county commissions, contacted by the Pampa News, were quick to point out late Saturday that none of the twelve

seal-coat companies indicted for antitrust and mail fraud violations were familiar contractors to the city or county.

Precinct 3 Commissioner Jimmy McCracken said that he had heard of the 12 companies through the media but that to his knowledge, none had ever been used for county seal-coating.

Pampa City Commissioner O.M. Prigmore said he did not think there was any connection between any of the

named seal-coat companies and local contracting work.

"These companies are larger companies, and they do work for larger cities," Prigmore said.

Richard Morris, spokesman for Merriman and Barber, engineers for the city of Pampa and Gray County, said the name of Cooper and Woodruff, one of the Amarillo companies named in the indictment was familiar.

"I think they have done some work around here for us, but it was a long time ago, about ten years ago," Morris said, "and I don't remember anything else about the company at all."

daily record

services tomorrow

BURNEY, L.V. Buster - 2 p.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.

obituaries

L.V. (BUSTER) BURNEY

Mr. L.V. Burney, 66, of 933 S. Wilcox died Friday in his residence. He moved to Pampa in 1943 and was married to Pearl Pugh on Aug. 13, 1938 in Sayre, Okla. He had worked for the Cabot Corporation for 34 years. Services for Mr. Burney will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Claude Cone officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife of the home; one son, Marston James of Pasadena; one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Ann Fryer of Levelland; one brother, Bud of Rush Springs, Colo.; four sisters, Mrs. Crickett Campbell of Casa Grande, Ariz.; Mrs. Beatrice Smith of Pampa; Mrs. Alma Gardner of Calif.; and Mrs. Rosetta Wischkemper of Wellington; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

KIP CARTER

CANADIAN - Mr. Kip Carter, 23, of Canadian died today as a result of a fire in his home. He was employed in Canadian as manager of the Sage Club.

Services for Mr. Carter are pending with the Stickley - Hill Funeral Home in Canadian.

Survivors include his wife of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Carter of Canadian; four brothers, John Clifton of Redding, Wyo., Steve of Eades, Colo., Todd and Bill, both of Canadian; one sister, Mrs. Terrie Withers of Letors; his grandmothers, Mrs. Louise Duncan and Mrs. Cora Carter both of Amarillo.

LEONARD ROBERT BEESLEY

WHEELER - Mr. Leonard Robert Beesley, 63, died Friday in Pampa. He was born in Wheeler and had been a longtime rancher and farmer.

Services for Mr. Beesley will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor of the Fellowship Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery.

Survivors include one brother, James T. of Pampa; one sister, Mrs. Faye Griffin of Pampa; four nieces and four nephews.

PERRY SAMEUL COBERLY

ROGERS, ARK. - Mr. Perry Samuel Coberly, 79, of Rogers, Ark. died Friday in Rogers.

He was born May 15, 1903 in Denton, and had resided in the Pampa and Lefors area for 30 years where he ranched. He was retired from Gulf Oil Company. He moved to Centerton, Ark. in 1959 where he also farmed. He had served as Constable and Justice of the Peace in Centerton. He was a member of the St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church in Rogers and was a member of the Knights of Columbus.

Services are pending with the Callison - Lough Funeral Home in Rogers, Ark.

Survivors include his wife, Jewell of the home; one sister, Erlene Kuzmanich of Napa, Calif.; and nine children, Bessie Frizzell of Long Beach, Miss.; Bertie Karr of Dumas, Bill Coberly and Mona Smith, both of Pampa; Arthurline Crabb, L.B. Coberly, Jody Coberly, Judy Reese and Max Coberly, all of Bentonville, Ark.; 25 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

fire report

SATURDAY

9 a.m. - Firemen were called to the scene of a two-car collision on Highway 70, one mile south of the city. Firemen transported one accident victim to Coronado Community Hospital.

2 p.m. - Firemen were called to wash gasoline off Highway 60 after an auto accident. There was no fire.

senior citizens menu

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak or beef enchiladas, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, slaw or jello salad, apple cobbler or German chocolate cake.

TUESDAY

Baked ham or tacos, buttered potatoes, broccoli with cheese sauce, glazed carrots, toss or jello salad, cherry cream pie or tapioca.

WEDNESDAY

Turkey and dressing with giblet gravy, candied yams, green beans, hominy, cranberry, heavenly hash, mandarin orange salad, pumpkin squares, mince meat pie, applesauce cake.

THURSDAY

Closed for the Thanksgiving holiday.

FRIDAY

Closed for the Thanksgiving holiday.

minor accidents

Horace Fann, 45, Fort Wayne, Ind., was driving a 1979 International when it came into collision in the 100 block of South Ballard with a 1968 Buick, driven by Kathryn Linder Bronner, 49, of 2335 Navajo. Fann was cited for making a too wide right turn.

Beverly Laosse Mein, 34, 1000 S. Wilcox, was driving a 1972 Ford when it came into collision with a 1980 Ford Ranger pickup, driven by Charles David Rippertoe, 24, 1009 Darby. The accident occurred in the intersection of Houston and Craven. Mein was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

police report

Rennie Linn Ledford, 1116 Juniper, reported a theft from his vehicle at his residence. Estimate of loss is \$350.

A spokesman for Knight Used Cars, 1200 W. Alcock, reported the theft of auto parts from the car lot. Estimate of loss is \$100.

Rafeal Rodriguez, 513 S. Ballard, reported a burglary of his residence. Estimate of loss is \$2,000.

A spokesman for the Rug Doctor, 1915 Dogwood, reported the theft of a rented rug cleaner from the Ideal Store at Francis and Hobart. Estimate of loss is \$1,015.

Allen acknowledges receipt of watches

WASHINGTON (AP) - National security adviser Richard V. Allen acknowledged for the first time Saturday that he received two watches from a Japanese journalist, but describes them as "a personal gift for my wife from a friend of many years' standing."

Journalist Fuyuko Kamisaka, who has said she also gave Allen \$1,000 intended for Nancy Reagan to give to charity, told The Associated Press one of the watches was given Jan. 16, before

President Reagan's inauguration, and the other on Jan. 22, two days afterward.

Allen, in his latest written response to questions presented him by the White House press office, said both watches "were received prior to Jan. 20, 1981," when Reagan was inaugurated and Allen became national security adviser.

White House officials generally are prohibited from accepting gifts from anyone the staff member "knows or has

reason to believe ... has any interest which may be substantially affected by the staff member's performance of his job."

Allen said the watches were a gift from a friend, which is permitted for White House officials "when the circumstances make it clear that the family or personal relationship involved is the motivating factor."

Any such gift worth more than \$35 "received from any source other than a relative"

Republicans plan Monday reception for Senatorial candidate Mengden

The Gray County Republican Party is sponsoring a reception for State Senator Walter Mengden, Monday at 7 a.m. in the Citizen's Bank and Trust Hospitality Room.

Sen. Mengden, from Harris County has announced that he is a candidate for U.S. Senator. He has served in the Texas Legislature for ten years.

Mengden said he would work for a conservative agenda that included, among other things, initiative and referendum on a national level and a constitutional amendment to prohibit deficit spending.

"What we need is a senator who consistently votes the conservative views of the majority of Texans," he said.

Senator Mengden has pioneered legislation over several sessions of the Legislature, which eventually passed to require all state agencies to "sunset" automatically terminate their existence every 12 years - unless renewed by law for no more than a 12-year period; deny bail to repeat felons; permit wiretapping by law enforcement agencies with proper safeguards; to apprehend drug pushers and drug smugglers.

Other legislation introduced by Senator Mengden include legislation to provide for the right to initiative and referendum, to permit silent prayer or meditation in public schools, and to constitutionally protect the right - to work.

The public is invited to attend the reception.



STATE SENATOR WALTER MENGDEN

Inmates injured in tent area fight

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) - Fifty inmates in a tent housing area were injured in a melee that was sparked in part by last week's riot involving 500 convicts at another unit, prison officials said Saturday.

A guard was assaulted, tents and mattresses were burned and thousands of dollars in property was destroyed in Friday night's free-for-all, said Texas Department of Corrections spokesman Rick Hartley.

The inmates' injuries were minor, although two were hospitalized, Hartley said. No prison staff members were injured, but an observation tower guard was pelted with rocks and other debris, he added.

Hartley said news of a recent riot in a prison unit 150 miles away, along with a fight among eight or nine inmates, led

to the 8:30 p.m. disturbance. Wednesday night, about 500 inmates in the Darrington Unit participated in a riot that injured nine convicts and four guards.

A total of 272 inmates at the Eastham Unit, 13 miles west of Trinity in East Texas, moved into tents last summer after a federal judge ordered officials to eliminate overcrowding and to make other sweeping changes in the prison system.

Asked whether the inmates would have been easier to control in cells, Hartley said: "That's certainly true." "The observation tower guard vacated his position" when the inmates ignored his orders to stop and alerted other officers of the fight, Hartley said.

"When additional officers attempted

to enter the area, they found the access door blocked by burning mattresses," Hartley said.

Once the officers got through the door, they found "fires had been started inside tents, inmate property had been destroyed and rocks had been thrown, breaking outside windows on the main building of the unit," he said.

The inmates not participating in the incident tried to leave the tent area, "but the 50 instigators refused to let them out," Hartley said.

The 50 inmates were subdued "with a minimum of force" and placed in administrative segregation, he said. The others were housed overnight in the gymnasium.

Twenty of the 35 tents were destroyed and property damage was estimated in the thousands of dollars.

Defensive driving course set

A Defensive Driving Course will be conducted Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 7-8, from 6 to 10 p.m. at Clarendon College.

Frank Anderson, a driver education instructor for Pampa Schools, will be the instructor.

The course will cover defensive driving, mental preparation, driving attitudes, traffic laws, driving environment, etc. Persons taking this course will be eligible for a reduction on their automobile insurance rates plus other benefits. This course will entail

eight complete hours of classroom work.

All materials will be furnished. The cost will be \$15 per person.

Enrollment will be limited to the first 50 people to register and pay the fee. Enrollment and pre-registration will be conducted at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce office in the Hughes Building until 5 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3.

Students may enroll on the date of the class in the classroom, if space is available. Those persons pre-registered at the Chamber office will be guaranteed a place in the class.

Bentsen questions sources

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen Saturday questioned whether foreign sources are backing Communist Party campaigns in three Mexican municipal elections along the Texas border.

"Let me make it very clear, in no way should we interfere in the internal affairs of another country - particularly our neighbor Mexico - but I do think it's a matter of concern to us if there is foreign money that's funding a city election in a little town such as Villa Acuna," now Ciudad Acuna, said Bentsen, D-Texas.

Bentsen said he was disturbed by reports in the San Angelo Standard-Times, which were distributed by The Associated Press, that \$150,000 was being spent on the Communist campaign in Ciudad Acuna, across the border from Del Rio, Texas.

McLean band bazaar set

McLEAN - The McLean Band Booster Bazaar will begin at 9 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 3, in the Senior Citizens Building at 112 N. Main St. in McLean.

The bazaar will feature handmade goods and baked goods. The group will offer a chili and cobbler luncheon.

Proceeds from tickets will be used for new uniforms, instruments, band trips, spring banquet and the fifth grade-junior high picnic.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Pampa man arrested in truck theft

A Pampa man has been arrested by Oklahoma authorities in connection with the reported theft of a pickup truck here.

Kevin Klee, 20, of the Plainsman Motel here was arrested last week by Blackwell, Okla. police on a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, Friday. Klee remained in the custody of Blackwell police, awaiting extradition to Pampa.

Tony Scoggin of 514 N. Cuyler reported his 1968 Chevrolet pickup truck stolen Nov. 15. Scoggin told police the vehicle had been missing since Nov. 9.

Police said Oklahoma officers arrested Klee, acting on information of the theft report, filed in the National Crime Information Center computer. The vehicle was recovered at the time of the arrest.

Solicitors troubling both police, residents

Hard-selling solicitors here, entering homes through deceptive practices, have been causing headaches for homeowners and city police alike.

You may have been approached by such a person, knocking on your door at a late hour, telling you that he is trying to win a contest or trip by selling the most magazines. Then, when you let him in, you find he is vague about specifics of the contest, stubborn and difficult to get to leave.

"We are having numerous, increasing problems with solicitors in our community," Pampa Police Chief J. J. Ryzman said.

Ryzman said police are hampered by no effective city ordinances to regulate the activities of such salesmen.

"The city manager and the city attorney are studying an ordinance regulating this right now," Ryzman said. The ordinance, if accepted, would require licensing of such sales persons.

"Most of our complaints come from homeowners," Ryzman said. The department has seen an increase in the number of reports in the past several months, he added. The complaints are on high-pressure sales pitches, deceptive practices and overbearing, obnoxious type people, he said.

"We're making it a point to answer each complaint and to talk with each solicitor, making them aware of state statutes on disorderly conduct and deceptive practices," the police chief said.

"Most of these people register with the police department when they first come in to town," Ryzman said. The department then runs a computer check and keep the names on file for future reference, if needed, he said.

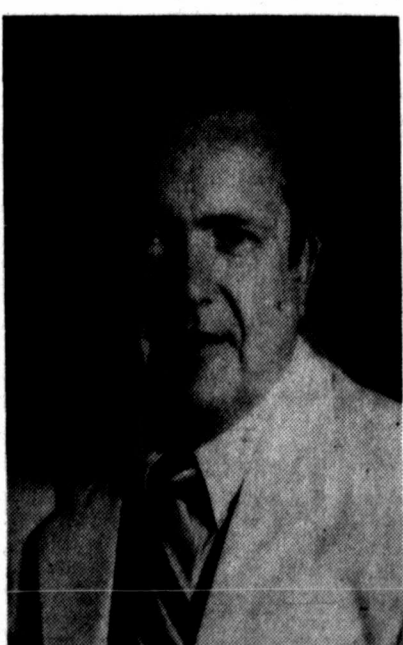
The police chief cautioned anyone encountering such a salesperson, or anyone seeing someone acting suspiciously around their homes, to call the police department immediately.

Neighbors to address underwriters

John M. Neighbors, CLU, of Austin, president of the Texas Association of Life Underwriters, will address the Top of Texas Chapter of Life Underwriters in the Crown and Shield Room of the Pampa Club at 12 noon Monday, Dec. 7.

Neighbors' achievements include the National Quality Award, National Sales Achievement Award, National Management Award and Lone Star Leader in the Texas Round Table. This is his fifth year on the TALU Board of Directors. He is their chief spokesman and policy maker.

The Top of Texas Chapter includes members from Pampa, Borger, Spearman, Perryton, Clarendon, Memphis, Canadian, and Guymon, Okla.



JOHN M. NEIGHBORS



FAMILY OF THE YEAR award was presented to the Billy Hawkins family. Family members are (from left) Cynthia, Emily, Andy, Melanie and Billy. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Hawkins family selected Pampa family of the year

The Billy Hawkins family was selected and honored as Pampa's "Family of the Year" in special ceremonies recently at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

This award is sponsored annually by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons).

The Hawkinses, Bill and Cynthia, have three children, Emily, 5; Andy, 3; and Melanie, 2. Both Emily and Andy attend St. Matthew's School.

The Hawkins family was selected because of their participation in church and community affairs.

Hawkins is director of the High School Senior Sunday School Class at the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Hawkins is an active member of the 20th Century Forum Club, which is a study group and service organization. She is also an active member of the Proud Republicans of Pampa. Both are active in

local politics. They both serve as LaMaze instructors.

They are a native Pampa family with three generations established in the city. They work with the family business, the Texas Furniture Store.

The Family of the Year Award is held annually in conjunction with National Family Unity Week.

Thanksgiving week has been proclaimed by Congress as National Family Unity Week.

IRS raids gambling operations

DALLAS (AP) — Internal Revenue Service agents raided 11 suspected bookmaking operations in Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma Saturday and seized cash, gambling-related paraphernalia and three cars, authorities said.

A Madisonville, Texas man was taken into custody and transported to Houston to await arraignment on federal charges Monday, said IRS spokesman Chuck Bailey.

In Texas, IRS agents raided suspected bookmaking operations in Dallas, Flour Mound, Hewitt and Houston. Three different addresses were raided in Waco and another two were raided in Madisonville, Bailey said.

Agents also executed search warrants in Bossier City, La. and Midwest City, Okla., Bailey said.

Most of the alleged gambling activities involved wagers on college and

professional football games, he added.

Bailey said agents in Waco seized code books identifying players and a printing press was confiscated in Midwest City.

Three vehicles valued at \$22,000 were confiscated and at least \$6,000 in cash was taken, the spokesman said.

Authorities would not say if the 11 establishments were connected.

"I don't know and I'm not sure I could tell you at this point if I did," Bailey said.

Bailey said agents acted under a federal law requiring gamblers to purchase a \$500 federal occupational stamp and pay a monthly excise tax of two percent of the gross wagers accepted.

Violation of the law carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine, Bailey said.

Federal law also calls for permanent confiscation of property connected with illegal gambling, Bailey said.

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Inmate who filed prison lawsuit jailed on armed robbery charges

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A former inmate who filed the lawsuit that prompted a federal judge to order extensive changes in the state prison system has been arrested in connection with two armed robberies.

David Ruiz, 39, was paroled by Gov. Bill Clements June 10 after serving 14 years of a 25-year sentence for an Austin grocery store robbery committed while he was on parole for a previous armed robbery conviction.

Austin Police Capt. John Vasquez said armed robbery

charges would be filed later Saturday against Ruiz, who was arrested with his 23-year-old nephew, Alfred Ruiz, under the authority of a search warrant. The warrant was issued in connection with an investigation into a tavern hold-up and a grocery store robbery.

Another nephew, Jeffrey John Ruiz, was arrested Wednesday and charged in the tavern robbery.

David Ruiz was arrested outside the South Austin home of one his brothers, and Alfred Ruiz was arrested at

the house he shared with David Vasquez said.

In the tavern robbery, three men with guns forced 14 people in the Scoot Inn Bar in East Austin to lie on the floor and relieved them of money, watches, wallets and other valuables.

The other robbery cited in the search warrant was at Castillo's Grocery, also in East Austin, on Oct. 25.

Ruiz returned from a federal prison in California to a hero's welcome by 100 people last July.

Clements and his

predecessor, Gov. Dolph Briscoe, had turned down Ruiz for parole on five other occasions, citing such factors as his use of a pistol in his crimes.

The governor's legal counsel, David Dean, said one reason Ruiz was paroled was because he was almost 40, Dean, now secretary of state, said he felt very comfortable with the decision. "I hope Ruiz will settle in and become a productive, law-abiding citizen." At the time, Ruiz said he wanted to become a paralegal assistant.

While a prison inmate, Ruiz became the lead plaintiff in a massive civil rights suit on behalf of all Texas state prisoners.

David Ruiz, 39, was jailed in lieu of a total bond of \$100,000 in connection with armed robberies of a tavern and a grocery store.

Dallas judge finds state blue law unconstitutional

DALLAS (AP) — The state district judge who ruled Texas' blue law unconstitutional told a legislative committee last spring that he favored repealing the law.

Dee Brown Walker Friday declared the law unconstitutional on grounds it does not provide citizens equal protection under the law and is unpopular and almost impossible to enforce.

On March 23, Walker expressed the same views in testimony before the House Committee on Business and Industry.

The law cannot be enforced properly. The district attorney doesn't have enough money to go out and keep tabs on all these stores," Walker told the committee.

He said most people with whom he had discussed the law believed it should be taken off the books.

"In my opinion, the American people and Texans are getting tired of government interfering with their lives and if they want to buy something, 24 hours a

day, they ought to be able to do it," Walker said.

The committee approved the bill but the House later tabled it, 82-59.

The law has been declared unconstitutional four times in the past, but each ruling has been overturned.

Assistant District Attorney John Hager said he was not sure what effect Walker's decision would have.

Walker said his ruling applies only to the parties in the case — about 15 drug, department and grocery stores. The judge said the stores now can operate on Saturdays and Sundays without regard to the law, which prohibits the sale of certain items one day a week.

Lawyer Houston Holmes Jr., who represents Tom Thumb supermarkets in the case, said he was advising his client to continue complying with the law until the Texas Supreme Court acts on Walker's ruling.

"I'm certainly not pleased," said Michael R. Moore, executive vice

president of the Texas Retailers' Association, which has lobbied against legislative efforts to repeal the law.

"My organization supports the blue law," Moore said Friday. "The law has been upheld the two times it has been before the Supreme Court. I think that it will stand the test when it goes on appeal again."

Through the years the TRA and the Texas Automobile Dealers Association, two groups dominated by small, independent retailers, have backed the law.

Federal lands up for lease

SANTA FE (AP) — The federal Bureau of Land Management said Friday it will open sealed bids Dec. 22 for oil and gas leases on 22 parcels of public land in San Juan, Eddy, Chavez and Lea counties.

The BLM also will offer for lease at the Dec. 22 sale seven tracts of public lands in Major, Woods, Dewey and Ellis counties in Oklahoma and three tracts of acquired lands in McClain County, Okla., and San Jacinto and Parker counties in Texas.

The bids will be opened at 10 a.m. Dec. 22 in the Navajo

Room of the Albuquerque Convention Center.

The sealed bids must be received in the BLM state office in Santa Fe before 2 p.m. Dec. 21.

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The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Lynn Hunter
Managing Editor

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor:

Society must share the blame for Rape and Murder.

A 17-year-old Amarillo youth is charged in the rape and murder of an elderly nun.

And society must be sure (if he is found guilty) that he is not allowed to do it again.

But stop and think. This boy was born an innocent baby — not a rapist or murderer. He was molded and shaped and formed into a rapist and murderer by the society in which he grew up.

We get emotional and yell, "Kill the S.O.B." Not realizing to what extent each of us shares in his crime.

We don't know exactly what turned this once-innocent child into a rapist and murderer. But here's what might have happened:

1. He grew up without the proper training by his Father and Mother.

2. He grew up with little or no spiritual guidance from the Bible, The Church or his family.

3. He spent a lot of time watching sex and violence produced by the T.V. industry.

4. Judges and Courts have made it almost impossible to stop the distribution of pornography, one of the chief causes of the sex crimes he is charged with.

5. He grew up in a society where women are encouraged to dress and act in a provocative way.

6. He grew up in a society where education is worshipped as a God and early marriage discouraged.

True we all have the power to choose between good or evil, but when a child grows up to know mostly evil and very little good, he does not know he has an alternative to evil or what that alternative is.

Segregating criminals from the rest of society is necessary, but is only a stop-gap measure. The final solution to crime is:

1. A renewed heart in the individual.
2. Godly homes in which children can grow up straight.

3. Laws which shield our children from corrupting influences.

Signed,
Sam Godwin
Pampa

Dear Editor:

A LETTER TO THOSE WHO VANDALIZE

Whoever you are out there, this letter is for you. Have you ever worked so hard, to be able to enjoy that one luxury, (A NICE CAR). Only to come outside and find four Steel Belted Tires slashed, no longer able to drive. Or how about a windshield or two shattered, or even still, that great stereo you take pride and comfort in, on those long drives to work or pleasure. Suddenly an ugly empty hole, gone! Why? Because someone else decided it should be theirs.

I'll tell you, it is very heartbreaking. I don't know if you are young or old, or maybe even both. But it is my personal opinion that the kind of vandalism our Good Citizens of Pampa are experiencing, needs to STOP!

To you the person causing the damage, the odds are it will surely happen to you someday. Or even still have you considered someday you will be caught? Then your work will go to a good cause. Paying back for all damage done.

To the good citizens of Pampa, who take pride in our community, and enjoy living in this peaceful City, we must step forward and STOP this. We need to keep our eyes and ears open and report anyone suspicious to our Police Department. We need to band together and end this tragedy and waste. We work too hard for what we take pride in. It is my hope that this letter will reach out to all of you. Especially those who have had to pay the price. I know, I have been a victim of all these things!

And WHY? Because I once owned a Beautiful Car.

Signed,
A Concerned Citizen
Carrie Burdett
Pampa

How protected is U.S. against nuclear attack?

The Soviet Union spends an estimated \$2 billion per year on a civil defense program that employs 100,000 military and civilian workers. The United States spends barely a tenth of that sum, has no full-time civil defense work force, and lacks even rudimentary plans to protect civilians in the event of a nuclear attack.

Question: What does Moscow know that Washington doesn't? Put another way, if civil defense is as useless as many Americans seem to believe, why are the Russians spending billions on it every year?

University of Miami Prof. Leon Gouré, an acknowledged expert on the subject, argues that the Soviet civil defense program is extensive enough to protect up to 90 percent of the civilian population and nearly all military and political leaders during a nuclear exchange.

Prof. Gouré and other civil defense advocates note pointedly that the United States has no comparable defenses and is thus that much more vulnerable to Soviet nuclear blackmail.

Admittedly, the figures cited by Prof. Gouré presuppose that most Soviet cities would be at least partially evacuated and that the Soviets would strike first against American missiles. Still, given the odds against the United States ever launching an unprovoked nuclear attack on the Soviet Union, Prof. Gouré's assumptions don't seem entirely unreasonable.

Most Pentagon analysts caution against overestimating the effectiveness of Soviet civil defenses. But most now agree that the gross disparity between Soviet and U.S. programs does create certain dangers not the least of which is the perception that Americans would suffer far greater losses in any plausible nuclear exchange.

That is precisely the kind of

perception that might someday tempt the Kremlin to gamble on a cosmic throw of the nuclear dice. Seen in this light, civil defense should properly be considered a significant component of the U.S. nuclear deterrent.

The Reagan administration seems to agree, although the extent of its commitment to a revitalized civil defense program isn't yet apparent. The five-point strategic weapons buildup unveiled by President Reagan and Defense Secretary Weinberger included a pledge to develop "an expanded, cost effective, civil defense program."

No dollar figures for the program have been announced, nor has the administration provided any details on what sort of civil defense effort it has in mind.

Presumably, the program will include little more than the modest funding needed to improve civil defense planning and to develop the urban evacuation procedures that could save millions of lives.

Although an extensive system of shelters offering protection against blast and fallout could cut casualties in any nuclear attack by at least 50 percent, the estimated \$70 billion price tag for an effective shelter network is probably prohibitive.

A workable evacuation plan would be infinitely cheaper and, with luck, might be almost as effective. The key, of course, would be sufficient warning of an impending attack and a timely decision to order evacuation of likely target areas.

More important, perhaps, than the specifics of the administration's proposals is the fact that civil defense is at least being discussed seriously. Nuclear war isn't made any less likely by refusing to consider prudent precautions. And allowing the Soviets an unchallenged civil defense monopoly is a luxury Americans can ill afford.

A plan for postal efficiency

By ROBERT LeFEVRE

A while back, I was looking at a display ad from the Postal Service. It was trying to accomplish two things, or so it seemed: first, to let me know that by adding four more numbers to the ZIP Code I can help the Postal Service to do a better job, and second, to tell me of the enormous growth in postal patronage and, therefore, their necessity of adding these four numbers.

Part of my difficulty in concentrating on this ad was the voice of a radio newscaster telling me that the Postal Union was planning a strike (later avoided) and at the same time letting me know that postal rates would have to go up again. Something appears to be wrong.

The ZIP Code was introduced back in 1963. Since that time, the beleaguered post office moves 38 billion more pieces of mail annually than it did before. According to this ad, the Postal Service now handles 106 billion pieces of mail each year, which means that before the ZIP Code, it struggled along with a mere 70 billion units for delivery.

Now, by any form of measurement one would care to apply, that's a success story.

In less than 20 years, the post office has increased its gross business by more than 30 percent. But here is a "business," boasting about its growth, and losing money hand over fist. The

post office is in serious financial trouble.

Back in 1902, the rate for mailing a first-class letter was 4 cents. And the postal deficit was already in the multiple millions.

But to make things more efficient and to "cut expenses," the ZIP Code was invented and introduced. The increase in gross business was so phenomenal that the deficit is now in the hundreds of millions and the postal rate has risen to 20 cents, while at the same time service has been reduced. Remember when we used to get two home deliveries daily?

I'm not opposed to improved technology. I think it's great. But let me repeat here what the ad says:

"The Current ZIP Code in an address identifies a particular post office. That's all. By adding four more numbers, we can further pinpoint mail delivery and make ZIP Codes incredibly precise. That allows us to make greater use of the latest technology using optical character readers and bar code readers to automate sorting the mail. (Down to a specific letter carrier or individual company.) Automating our sorting process lets us reduce handling tremendously, which will enable our postal workers to achieve a substantial increase in efficiency."

The increase in efficiency gained by the original ZIP Code added 16 cents to

the delivery cost of a letter. Cut out one delivery per day and brought whole neighborhoods in to assist in delivering the mail.

I don't know how it has been with you; but where I live at least once a week the postman puts stuff into my box which belongs to my neighbors. He even this up by putting items into their boxes which belong to me.

Then, we neighbors, without benefit of uniform or ZIP Code, finish the sorting and delivery. How much efficiency can we stand?

If the same general trends are followed, given another 18 years with the ZIP Code plus four, we could anticipate the cost of mailing a first-class letter will rise to 75 cents. At the same time, the final digit in the ZIP will designate the party in our block who is to make the rounds behind the postman on a daily basis, to straighten out all the efficiently sorted and delivered mail. This is called "pin-pointing" and "incredibly precise."

But now William Bolger, the postmaster general, says: "If you don't like it, you don't have to use it." What he means to do is to make special deals so that you add the four numbers he wants, then you'll get a postal discount. It's obviously the decent thing to do. We'll be doing more and more of the work of the postal system and by cooperating fully, and putting in more

numbers, we get to pay less. Of course, nothing is said about our cost in adding those numbers and finally, going out and making the correct deliveries ourselves.

Now, if we're going to add the numbers he wants, we're going to have to keep a list of every post office and post office branch. Then we'll have to have a roster of letter carriers or at least the special numbers assigned to companies, which receive large quantities of mail. To be completely precise we must keep up to date with all the postal routes as cities expand; as districts change their characters; as people move in or away.

In short, by adding the four numbers and increasing the postal rates, we'll be doing nine-tenths of the work that the post office has been assigned.

However, I see a way out, if it doesn't cost too much. What would we have to pay you, Mr. Postmaster, per letter that is, if we delivered our mail without bothering you at all? Could we work out a deal so that by paying you the original 4 cents per letter, you wouldn't even get your hands on the mail? We could, for the difference, hire a few people who could drive around on bicycles or mopeds or skate boards and handle the whole thing. Or perhaps we could get the ponies back.

I know that seems kind of un-American and disloyal. And maybe 4 cents per letter isn't enough.

The fact is that the Postal Service, thanks to improved and incredibly precise technology, is becoming as archaic as the fireman on the diesel locomotive.

Storing the mail must be incredibly difficult. And delivery is obviously a monumental problem. So, if we paid you enough, Mr. Postmaster, maybe you could just step aside and we'd do it ourselves. It looks to me like a real helpful suggestion, and a way to solve some of your problems.

The World Almanac®



1. America's favorite syndicated television program in 1979 was (a) Hee Haw (b) The Muppets (c) M*A*S*H.
2. The tallest building in Boston is the (a) Prudential Tower (b) John Hancock Building (c) John Hancock Tower.
3. Acadia, Dalhousie, Guelph, Brandon, Sherbrooke, and Trent are all (a) Canadian universities (b) popes (c) located in Rhode Island.

ANSWERS

ANSWERS: 1. b, 2. c, 3. a

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ACCORDING TO THE SULFUR CITY FUME, OUR EDITORIALS... "GIVE THE READER THE VENOM OF A REPTILE AND THE ODIFEROUS QUALITIES OF A SKUNK..."



Today in history

Today is Sunday, Nov. 22, the 326th day of 1981. There are 39 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Nov. 22, 1963, President John F. Kennedy was assassinated as he rode in a motorcade in Dallas.

On this date: In 1943, President Franklin Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and China leader Chiang Kai-Shek agreed in Cairo, Egypt on measures to defeat Japan in World War II.

In 1974, the U.N. General Assembly granted observer status to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

In 1977, the British-French supersonic airliner, Concorde, began service at New York's Kennedy International Airport after a lengthy dispute over noise levels.

And in 1979, 13 freed hostages returned to the United States from Iran, but 53 other Americans remained captive.

By ART BUCHWALD

We socked it to them

By ART BUCHWALD

I was sitting in a bar in O'Hare Airport killing time, and struck up a conversation with the man on the next stool.

"Your plane been canceled, too?"

"Yep," he said. "I was going to Dallas. Now they've routed me through Rochester, N.Y. Where you going?"

"Washington, by way of Montgomery, Alabama. I guess this air controllers business is catching up with all of us."

"It seems to be. But I think Reagan did the right thing, not letting them come back to work."

"You can say that again," I said. "He sure showed them who was boss."

"Those guys should have never gone out on strike. They cut off their noses to spite their faces."

"I like a President who hangs tough. What time does your plane leave for Rochester?"

"Midnight. My flight to Dallas takes off at six in the morning."

"You're lucky, you have only four hours to wait. I have seven."

"It's a small price to pay for showing the air controllers they couldn't violate the law of the land."

"You can say that again. I don't care if I ever get home as long as the air controllers have been taught a lesson."

"Bartender, I'll have another one, and don't forget the lemon twist this time."

"Sorry," the bartender said. "I'm new at this job. I'm really a pilot. I was laid off because of the air controllers strike. Now just when I'm getting the hang of bartending, I'm going to be laid off here."

"How come?" my friend asked.

"Not enough people in the airport. The flights have been cut down by 75 percent. All the concessionaires are going broke."

"Well, someone has to suffer to show that the Department of Transportation

isn't going to take any flak from those guys on the picket line," I said. "Your wife work?"

"She's a stewardess," the bartender-pilot said. "She was laid off, too." He then went over to a man sleeping in a chair and woke him roughly. "Look, Mac, how many times have I told you you can't sleep in here. Now get out before I kick your butt."

"Who was that?"

"He's an air controller supervisor. Every time he gets a break, he comes down here and tries to catch a few winks before he goes up to the tower again."

"That's a nifty thing for a guy to do," I said. "You would think a guy could work in a tower for 12 hours without getting sleepy."

"You know what?" a man a few stools down the bar said. "I think Reagan should be a big enough man and go on television and say the air controllers made a mistake but he forgives them, and if they want to come back to work they can."

"Are you a Commie or something?" I said angrily. "What kind of signal do you think that would give to the Russians if he showed he was soft on air controllers?"

"If they pardoned Nixon they can pardon the air controllers," he said.

"There's always one bleeding heart in a bar," I said. "I'm glad there's no one in the Reagan administration who is thinking in terms of amnesty."

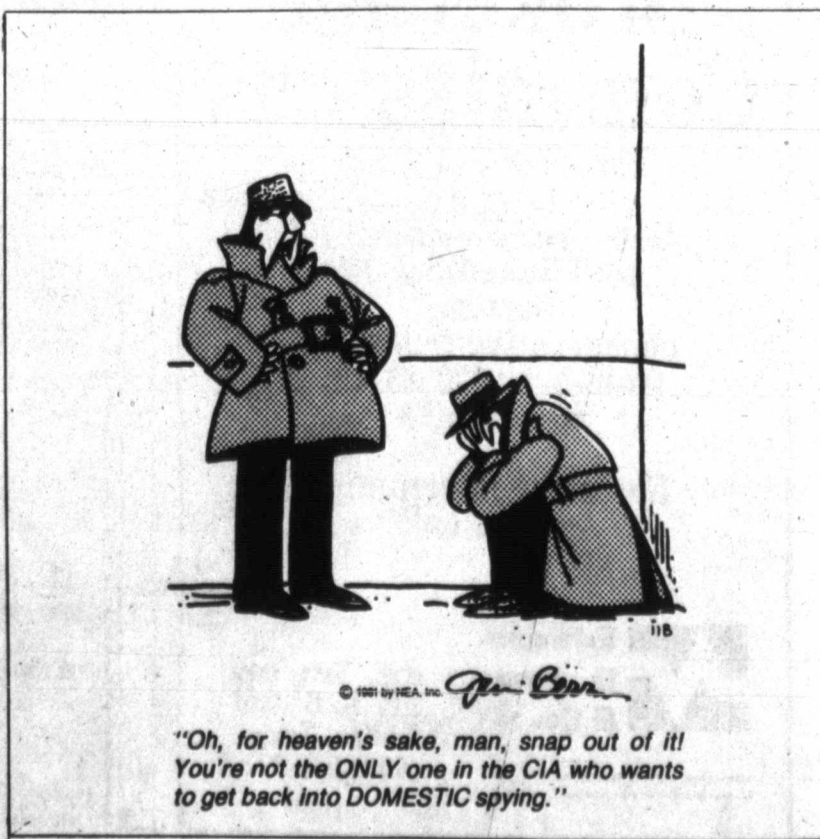
"You can say that again," my friend agreed. "I hear we'll have enough air controllers by 1985 to resume normal flight operations again."

"I can wait," I said.

"I'll drink to that," my friend on the next stool said. "You let one air controller return, and they'll all want to come back to work. Before you know it, we'd have radar screens all over the country manned by criminals."

(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Berry's World



TEXAS TECH
Six Pampa residents were among more than 800 students at Texas Tech University to receive degrees in commencement exercises at the conclusion of the 1981 summer session.

Degree recipients are: John McKeon of Pampa, Donald Smith of 1200 E. Harvester, Paula Wall of 2520 Beach, Timothy Powers of 1800 W. 22nd, Charles Youngblood of 1924 Dogwood and James Neslage of 2005 Charles.

Texas Tech University has an enrollment of more than 23,000 students.

TEXAS STATE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE
Three Pampa residents were recently named to the President's Honor Roll at the Amarillo Campus of Texas State Technical Institute, according to Dr. James A. Bird, general manager of the Amarillo Campus.

Membership to the President's Honor Roll is attained by maintaining a 4.0 grade point average.

Those listed were: Jean L. Cox, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Cox of Pampa, majoring in Interior Design Technology.

Cairl D. McAnally Jr., the son of Mr. Cairl McAnally Sr. of 420 Zimmers, majoring in Construction Technology.

Gregory A. Muns, the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Robert Muns of 1920 Lynn, majoring in Diesel Mechanics Technology.

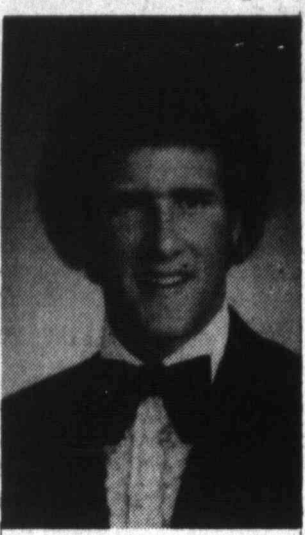
TRACIBALCOM
Traci Balcom of Pampa is one of five female vocalists in the Northwest Soudsation, a vocal and instrumental ensemble form Northwestern Oklahoma State University.

The itinerary took the group to Buffalo, Beaver, Boise City, Meade Kan., Woodward, and Moorland.

Soudsation is a "top 40 musical group," performing such songs as a Styx variety and other current hit tunes.

SHIRLEY EPPS SANDERS
Shirley Epps Sanders has recently completed the NABW Simmons College Bachelor's Degree Program in Management and was honored at a ceremony in Boston Massachusetts.

The Simmons College Program is specifically designed for women who are committed to a full-time career and are at a mid-management level. The program involved three years



DOUGLAS W. BURNS
of vigorous study at Simmons College through six two-week institutes, as well as evening coursework taken to complete the Bachelor of Science Degree in Management.

Ms. Sanders is currently employed as Department Administrator in the Corporate Finance Department of a large independent oil company in Houston, Texas. She is a member of Houston Producers Forum and Society of Professional Women in Petroleum.

Ms. Sanders graduated from Pampa High school and is the daughter of Mrs. Essie Epps, 1825 Coffee, Pampa. She was employed with First National Bank for ten years before moving to Houston.

OKLAHOMA STATE TECH
Three area students are among 3,112 students enrolled for the fall trimester at Oklahoma State Tech, Okmulgee, Okla.

Students from Pampa include Alvin L. Morse, diesel mechanics; and Audree C. Wilkinson, diesel mechanics.

One Wheeler student, Roy O. Ford, diesel mechanics, is also enrolled.

SOUTH WESTERN OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY
Twenty-five Pre



KIMBERLEY SUZANNE CAMPBELL
Pharmacy majors have been accepted at the School of Pharmacy at Southeastern State University in Weatherford, OK. The students were accepted for the fall semester of 1981.

Three Pampa students were among the twenty-five students accepted. They were: Douglas W. Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy N. Burns; Kimberley Suzanne Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Campbell; and Sandra Kay Conklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Conklin.

Students are admitted to Pharmacy School three separate times annually: fall, spring, and summer semesters. Each applicant is invited to appear for an interview with a committee composed of faculty members, practitioners, and students. Following interviews, the committee reviews each applicant's file. The committee then decides whether to accept, reject, or hold for further evaluation at a later date.

SHARON K. CAREY
Sharon K. Carey, the daughter of Myrtle Carey, 701 S. Ballard, Pampa, received the Nora P. Killian Scholarship at West Texas State University. Sharon is a senior, majoring in pre-medicine.

The Nora P. Killian Scholarship was established for outstanding juniors and senior majoring in biology.

TRACY RICE
Tracy Rice, daughter of Mr. Ronnie Rice of Pampa, is one of the first six members inducted into Austin College's



SANDRA KAY CONKLIN



TRACY RICE



SHIRLEY EPPS SANDERS

chapter of a national German language honor society. The Iota Theta Chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, a national honor society, will honor students who have excelled in their study of the German language, said Dr. David Stout, the chapter's advisor.

On hand for the chapter's first meeting was Dr. James Cornette, Austin College professor emeritus of German and a member of the faculty from 1946 to 1979.

Dr. Stout and Dr. Truett Cates, assistant professor of German, presented Dr. Cornette with an honorary membership in the chapter for his help in starting the honor society on campus.

Promoter arrested for swindling

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Financial promoter Richard F. Carey has been arrested for investigation of charges that he swindled 21 investors, including President Reagan's son, Michael, out of \$370,350, officials say.

District attorney's investigators said Carey was arrested Friday at Los Angeles International Airport as he was about to board a plane for his hometown, Houston. He was being held in lieu of \$50,000 bail.

Carey was to be arraigned Monday on 53 felony counts, many of them involving fraudulent promotion of stock, according to a criminal complaint filed against him.

Michael Reagan, who was initially investigated in the case, will not be charged, District Attorney John Van de Kamp said. He is expected to be a witness for the prosecution.

Our conclusion is that Reagan was a victim along with the other investors and ended up losing \$1,500 himself," Van de Kamp said.

Another of the alleged victims was actress Terry Moore, who was once romantically involved with Carey. Carey was in Los Angeles to give a deposition in a civil suit Miss Moore has filed against him and was under surveillance by investigators until his arrest, officials said.

According to the complaint, Carey used Miss Moore's Brentwood house as security to get two loans totaling \$169,000 in March 1979 without her knowledge. The actress said Carey disappeared from her home in May 1979, three days after they had gone through a marriage ceremony in Tijuana.

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Lad heads for Moscow for eye treatment

DALTON, Ga. (AP) — Twelve-year-old Todd Cantrell, stricken by a rare and blinding eye disease, packed his toys and said goodbye to friends Saturday as he set out for the Soviet Union in hopes doctors there could help where U.S. physicians have failed.

Backed by donations from people across the country, Todd and his parents will spend four weeks in Moscow for treatment for his retinitis pigmentosa.

The condition, frequently inherited, results from a progressive degeneration of his retina's rods and cones, the cells that help the eye distinguish color. As a result, Todd could see fairly well on sunny days but not at all on cloudy ones, his mother said.

Local doctors have told the family the Soviet treatment is a waste of time and money. Betty Cantrell said Saturday before leaving for Chattanooga, Tenn., where Todd's classmates were to see the family off at the airport.

And some people who heard of Todd's plight also discouraged the trip, she said.

"But I've gotten some calls that have been encouraging too," said Mrs. Cantrell, an inspector in a textile factory. "One gentleman called me from Los Angeles and said his son had been over there (to the Soviet clinic) three times and he said his son was seeing 3 percent better than before. And I thought that was very good — even 1 percent shows some improvement."

At the Soviet clinic, doctors will inject ground-up fungi into Todd's retina to try to restore his deteriorating visual cells.

"U.S. doctors say he'd better learn how to read Braille," said Chuck Robins, a local radio personality who lead the fund-raising drive for Todd.

Mrs. Cantrell said Todd understands the problem and wants the treatment.

"He's willing to try it simply to save his eyesight," she said.

"We've never tried to hide anything from him. He's a very bright little boy — very sensitive to things."

Early Saturday, Todd was more concerned about what to take on the trip.

"I'm trying to take my Matchbox cars and I'm going to take a radio and try to listen to the music over there," he said. "I'll bet you I don't understand a word. I might take my electronic basketball game."

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THE URBAN COWBOY BAZAAR, conducted Friday by the First Christian Church, provided Jo Love, left, a chance to model her pioneer dress while Tommy Joe Bowers just pretended he was really in the saddle. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Americans feel Haig squabbles may harm foreign relations

NEW YORK (AP) — A majority of Americans who have heard or read about Secretary of State Alexander Haig's squabbles with other Reagan cabinet members think those disagreements have hurt American foreign relations.

The latest Associated Press-NBC News poll also said one in three Americans believes Haig is doing a good or excellent job as secretary of state, and one in three think President Reagan is doing a good or excellent job handling disagreements among his staff members.

Earlier this month, Reagan called Haig and Richard V. Allen, the president's national security adviser, into a private meeting after Haig announced that a White House senior official whom he did not name was trying to undermine him as secretary of state.

Also, the White House had to issue a clarifying statement after Haig said the North Atlantic Treaty Organization had contingency plans which included the possibility of a nuclear "warning shot," and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said there were no such plans.

At a news conference where he was asked about the disagreements, Reagan said:

"There seems to be too much just loose talk going around but it has been exaggerated out of all reality. There is no bickering or backstabbing going on. We're a very happy group. The picture that has been given of chaos and disarray is a disservice to the country and to other countries and allies as well."

In the poll, 30 percent said they have not heard or read of the disagreements between Haig and other members of Reagan's staff.

Among those who had heard or read of the disagreements involving Haig, 56 percent said they have hurt American foreign relations, 40 percent said they have made no difference and 4 percent were unsure.



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Judge halts welfare cuts for Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Reagan administration moved too fast in enacting budget cuts aimed at welfare benefits for 110,000 of Pennsylvania's working poor with children, a federal judge has ruled.

The decision Friday by Chief U.S. District Judge Joseph Lord III will force the state to continue monthly payments of \$5.2 million in Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

Lord said the cuts in the AFDC program, part of Congress' summer federal budget slashing, were put into regulation form without sufficient time for public comment.

"As a matter of law and as a matter of fact, good cause did not exist for dispensing with normal rulemaking procedures," the judge said.

Lord's decision only halts the cuts in Pennsylvania since each state administers its own welfare program.

About 2 million children and their parents nationwide collect AFDC payments to supplement their wages.

Federal and state attorneys appealed the decision to a

three-judge panel of the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, and U.S. Attorney Peter F. Vaira said the judges are expected to issue a ruling Monday.

"Although I have no doubt that this decision will be inconvenient to the federal government and the states, no evidence on this issue is presented in the record," the judge said in his 62-page opinion.

"Further, the harm caused to the plaintiffs as a result of deprivation of their rights to comment on these proposed regulations at a meaningful time is entitled to substantial weight," Lord said.

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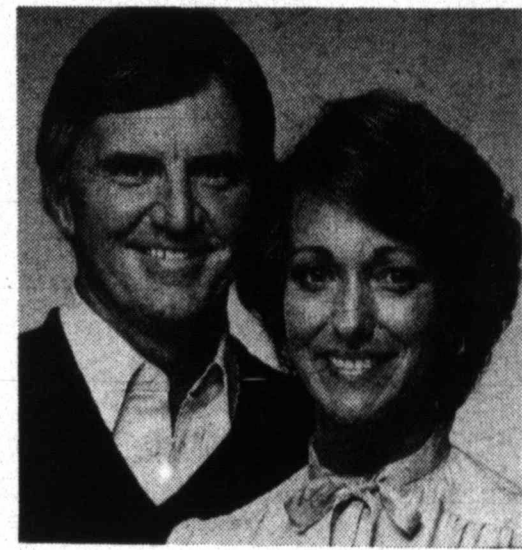
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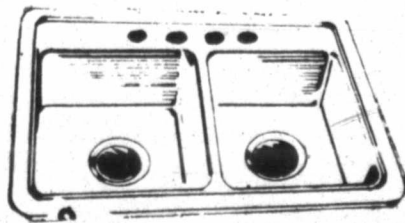
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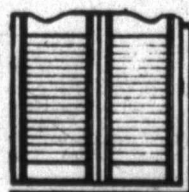
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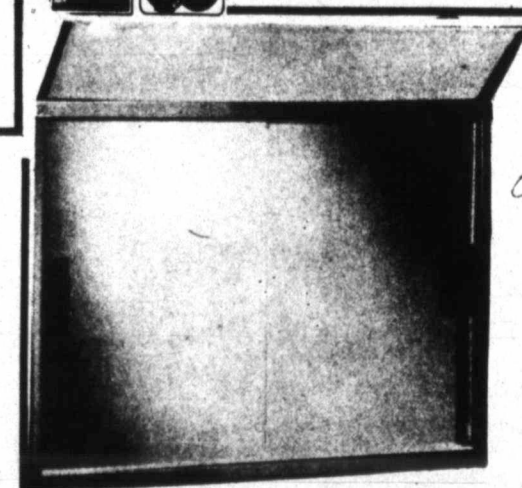
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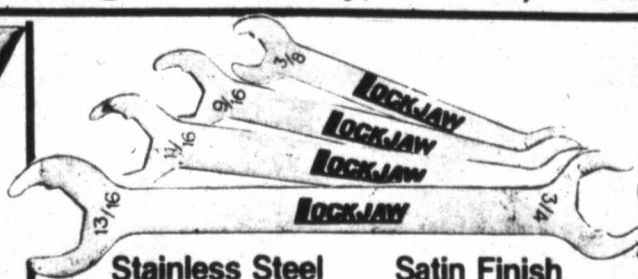
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ELEVEN LITTLE INDIANS? This unknown tribe invaded St. Matthew's Day Care Center Kindergarten Thanksgiving dinner Friday and gave their teacher, Michelle Barclay, a Thanksgiving surprise. The Indians are (top, from left) David Lloyd, Clint Lindsey, Ashley Martindale and Heidi Venal. (center, from left) April Ashley, Donnie McNabb, Kara Kay Skaggs (front) Mike Ferguson, Emily Hawkins, Shannon Seitz and Greg McDaniel. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Wall Street braces for long, cold winter

NEW YORK (AP) — No matter what the weather brings, Wall Street is bracing for a long cold winter for the U.S. economy.

Though some of the official criteria for a "recession" have not yet been recorded in the statisticians' books, almost every economist agrees that prospects for the economy over the next few months are poor at best.

"This recession has begun as we enter the all-important Christmas season, when 30 percent of all consumer sales are transacted," Paul Rothman, an analyst at Advest Inc., based in Hartford, Conn., observed.

"With unemployment rising, this year's holiday shopping season may be a bummer. Companies' cash flows to meet their bills and pay off their high interest loans could fall short. If this is so, announcements of financial distress may accelerate in coming months."

In the past week, the government revised its figures for the gross national product to show that the nation's output of goods and services, after adjustment for inflation, rose at a 0.6 percent annual rate in the third quarter. Previously, it had been estimated that GNP had fallen 0.6 percent in the July-September period.

Economists cautioned, however, that the change should not be read as any sort of encouraging news, since it mainly reflected an increase in estimates of inventory buildups.

And rising inventories right now are the subject of a great deal of concern. As goods build up in the pipelines of the economy, they tend to discourage further production and encourage layoffs.

Faced with such gloomy prospects, the stock market turned in a mixed showing in the past week. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 2.95 to 852.93.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose 14 to 70.99, and the market value index at the American Stock Exchange edged up 39 to 318.11.

Big Board volume averaged 47.56 million shares a day, against 49.09 million the week before.

The pre-Christmas financial picture is by no means all Scrooge and no Santa Claus. Open-market interest rates have fallen dramatically in the past month, and the bond market, which responds directly to interest rate changes, has staged its strongest rally of the year.

Some actively traded bonds have, in a few weeks' time, recouped roughly two-thirds of the losses they piled up earlier in the year.

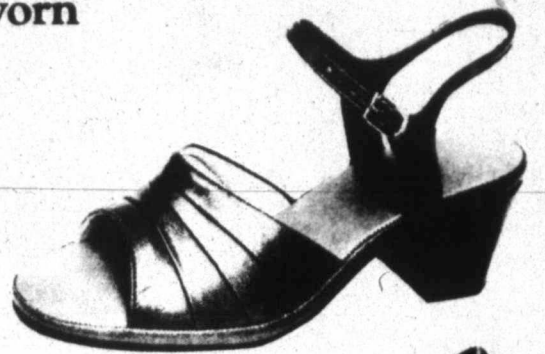
The prime lending rate, which spent much of the summer stuck at a near-record 20 1/2 percent, has since come down to the 16-16 1/2 percent range, and is considered likely to fall further before long.



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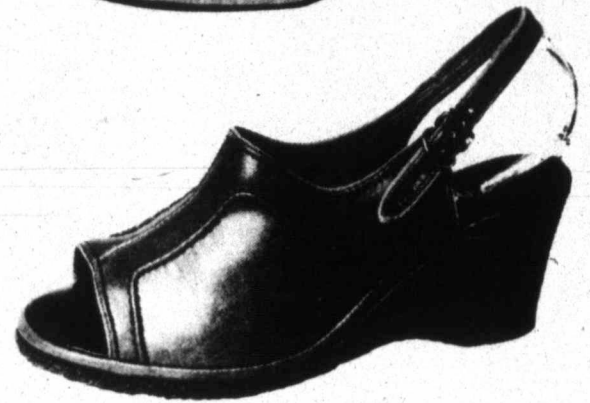
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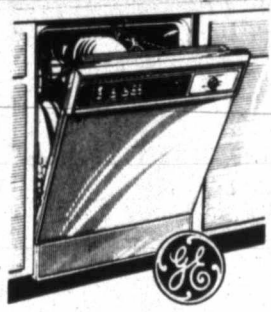
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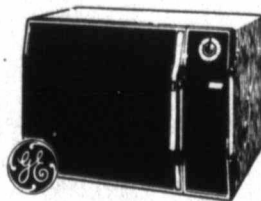


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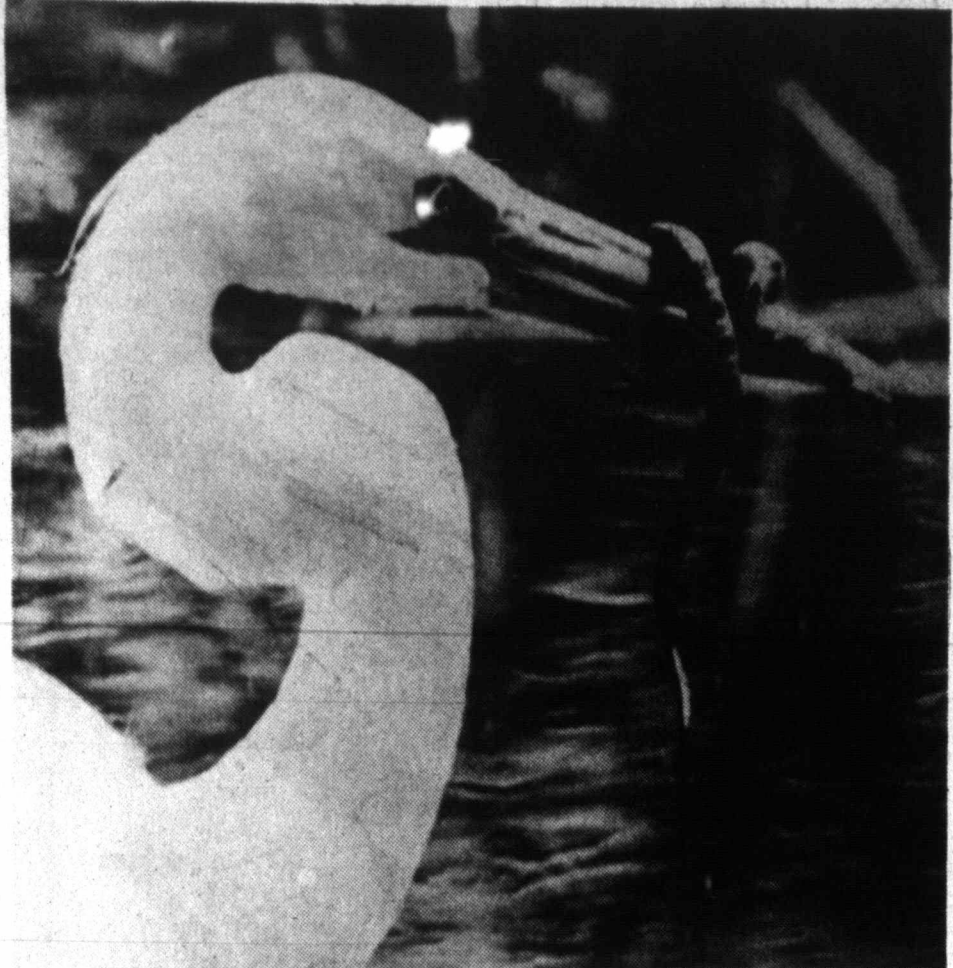
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ALL WRAPPED UP FOR LUNCH. This White Heron pauses in his attempt to eat a water snake in the Everglades National Park near Homestead, Fla. The reason for the pause might be apparent in that his meal isn't quite ready to be eaten yet as he curls around the large wading bird's beak.

Heron can be seen almost statue-like as they creep through water looking for their prey, which includes fish, frogs, lizards and almost anything else that swims or crawls and is small enough for its long beak to grab or spear. (AP Laserphoto)

Artificial seaweed may save lighthouse

By ELISSA McCRARY
Associated Press Writer
The inventor of artificial seaweed implanted in front of the Cape Hatteras Lighthouse says his "Seascape" is building up a sand reef at the base of the lighthouse that may save the 110-year-old structure.

But William L. Garrett says he will know how well his invention is working after the winter storm season is over. "The real proof will be how it withstands the winter storms," he said. "We'll expect to lose some of the sand in the reef in the winter, of course."

Garrett, a DuPont researcher in Wilmington, Del., installed 500 units of Seascape in May at the base of the endangered lighthouse to try to keep the sea at bay. At high tide, the sea is only 70 feet from the base of the 206-foot tower — the tallest lighthouse in the nation.

State and federal officials are working to come up with a plan to save the national landmark. Plans range from

a \$65-million beach rebuilding effort to moving the lighthouse.

Garrett's plan involves placing 3,000 units of Seascape in the ocean at the foot of the lighthouse at a cost of \$21 per unit. The total cost of his plan figures out to about \$63,000, considerably less than any of the other proposed solutions.

The Seascape consists of a sand-filled anchor tube and a series of 4-foot fronds. The fronds catch sand as waves roll in and filter the sand to the bottom of the water, building up reefs.

All expenses involved in placing the Seascape have come out of Garrett's own pocket.

Garrett went on an inspection visit to the lighthouse recently, where he found a sand reef already formed.

"I'm just real excited with what I saw," he said. "When we put those units in last May, the water was 6 to 8 feet deep at low tide. Now there's

a pretty little reef out there." In some places, the sand has built up 46 inches deep on the beach.

Meanwhile, the National Park Service and state and federal officials are taking a

wait-and-see attitude toward Garrett's invention. Garrett monitors the Seascape, and the park service, which has an office on the lighthouse property, has refused to comment.

"Maybe it's just too simple. Maybe they feel like it just can't possibly work if it's that simple," Garrett said. "But it is working, and I think it may be the answer to saving the lighthouse."

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Newspaper is for the Amish

SUGARCREEK, Ohio (AP) — Dale Schlabach, a red-bearded blacksmith, doesn't watch television or listen to the radio. He picks up bits and pieces of news in town, where he drives a horse-drawn buggy every day to a barn to shoe horses.

After work, there's not much time for reading newspapers. Schlabach has cows and work horses to tend to back at his farm.

But, steeped as he is in his 19th-century ways, the shy Amish farmer loves news. "I don't get the daily papers," says the boyish-looking Schlabach, 31, father of six and vice president of the local Amish school board.

Instead, like most of the Amish and Mennonite people in these picturesque foothills of the Appalachians, the Schlabach family gets a cumbersome, old-fashioned-looking weekly paper called The Budget.

Written almost entirely by its readers, The Budget

shares most of the traits of the Amish and Mennonites.

Thrifty and plain, The Budget avoids controversy, "bad news," and change. Front-page stories are likely to involve the weather. One of its few pictures recently showed publisher Don Sprankle milking a cow. And social events — simple as they are — are recounted in detail.

"You won't see hard news, even in the local section," says Sprankle, a former savings and loan association manager and now co-owner of the paper.

The newspapers' 30 pages are filled with letters from correspondents in Amish and Mennonite communities around the world.

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Unassuming man has revolutionized architecture

EDITOR'S NOTE — I.M. Pei's works have generated praise and controversy for nearly 40 years. His latest, but not his last, is the East Building of the National Gallery of Art.

By MARLENE AIG
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — In a profession that saw the flamboyance of Stanford White, he is quiet and unassuming.

In a calling that celebrated the rugged individualism of Frank Lloyd Wright, he is a diplomat, almost as conservative as his corporate clients.

But in his almost 40 years of practice, architect I.M. Pei (pronounced "pay"), has in his own gentle way revolutionized modern architecture by beautifying the glass and concrete structures of modern buildings without sacrificing humaneness, style or the public environment.

"A Chinese Melterich" is how author-architect Peter Blake described Pei's talent in dealing with clients, contractors, communities and countries. The comparison is to the Austrian diplomat whose talents made him the architect of political power in post-Napoleonic Europe.

"The human condition is very important to me and architecture reflects the human condition," he says as the noise from Madison Avenue filters through his spacious midtown Manhattan office.

"Therefore, architecture cannot be detached too much from life. As soon as you try to invent new things, you run the risk of getting too far away from life. In that case, it will only have temporary significance."

I.M. Pei, 64, and his I.M. Pei & Partners have won many awards, including the American Institute of Architects' highest honor, the Gold Medal. But just a few years ago the firm faced rejection all around when the windows of the 60-story John Hancock Tower began crashing to the streets around Boston's Copley Square and spotters with binoculars stood by to warn pedestrians.

At the time, the beauty of the building's structure was overshadowed by the notoriety of the shattering glass and, by reflection, the shattering of the firm's reputation.

Pei — ever the diplomat — prefers not to discuss the problems of the Hancock Tower, saying only, "We suffered a lot," then adding, "We survived difficult days."

Since the lawsuits stemming from the glass problem were settled out of court, there has never been a public assessment of blame.

Pei says of the building itself, designed by associate Henry Cobb, "it will stand the test of time."

His firm, too, stood the test of time, surviving the publicity of the glass controversy to become one of the busiest, most sought-after firms in the field today with commissions ranging from a hotel outside Peking to office buildings in Houston and Singapore to the New York City Convention Center.

The list of post-Hancock Pei buildings now includes the John F. Kennedy Library complex outside Boston, the Nestle corporate headquarters in Purchase, N.Y., Dallas City Hall, university buildings throughout the country and the recently opened West Wing of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

Pei worked his way back into the public eye — favorably this time — with the East Building of the National Gallery in Washington, which pays homage to the use of the triangle.

New York Times architecture critic Ada Louise Huxtable praised the building, calling it, "an uncompromised modern monument."

The East Building was almost the ideal project, Pei says, because the client was willing to spend the money — \$94.4 million. "Public buildings are very exciting buildings to do. They're also very difficult buildings because they have a lot of critics" — and here Pei smiles — "but they are wonderful challenges."

The challenge Pei enjoys talking about now is the hotel he has designed outside Peking, slated to open in the summer of 1982.

When Pei left his native China in the 1930s to study architecture in the United States, he planned to return to China to practice.

World War II and the communist revolution interfered and the hotel marks Pei's long-awaited return home.

Pei notes that China has yet to develop its own architectural tradition for this era. Western

architecture, he says, does not suit Chinese social and economic traditions.

The hotel is Pei's view of a meeting of East and West. Because of the location, Pei made the hotel a series of flat-roofed three-or-four-storied wings set around a traditional Chinese garden and made of

local materials, such as blue-gray brick and stucco.

There will be large traditional Chinese windows and the reception room will have a glass roof for the long hours of summer sunlight and inside Western conveniences, including a heated swimming pool.

The hotel, he says,

"represents my personal view of the direction that Chinese architecture should go. It's a bit presumptuous on my part to do so." Pei confesses. "But I still feel very strongly those Chinese roots. I left the country when I was 17 and that's still a part of me."

He received his degree

from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1940 and worked for the U.S. government during the war.

When he couldn't find a job as an architect, he became a teacher at the Harvard Graduate School of Design, which was then dominated by Walter Gropius and the Bauhaus school of "form

follows function."

In the late '40s, he joined developer William Zeckendorf and headed Zeckendorf's design firm, Webb & Knapp.

With Zeckendorf, Pei designed shopping centers and already was adding the "human" touch to corporate structures.

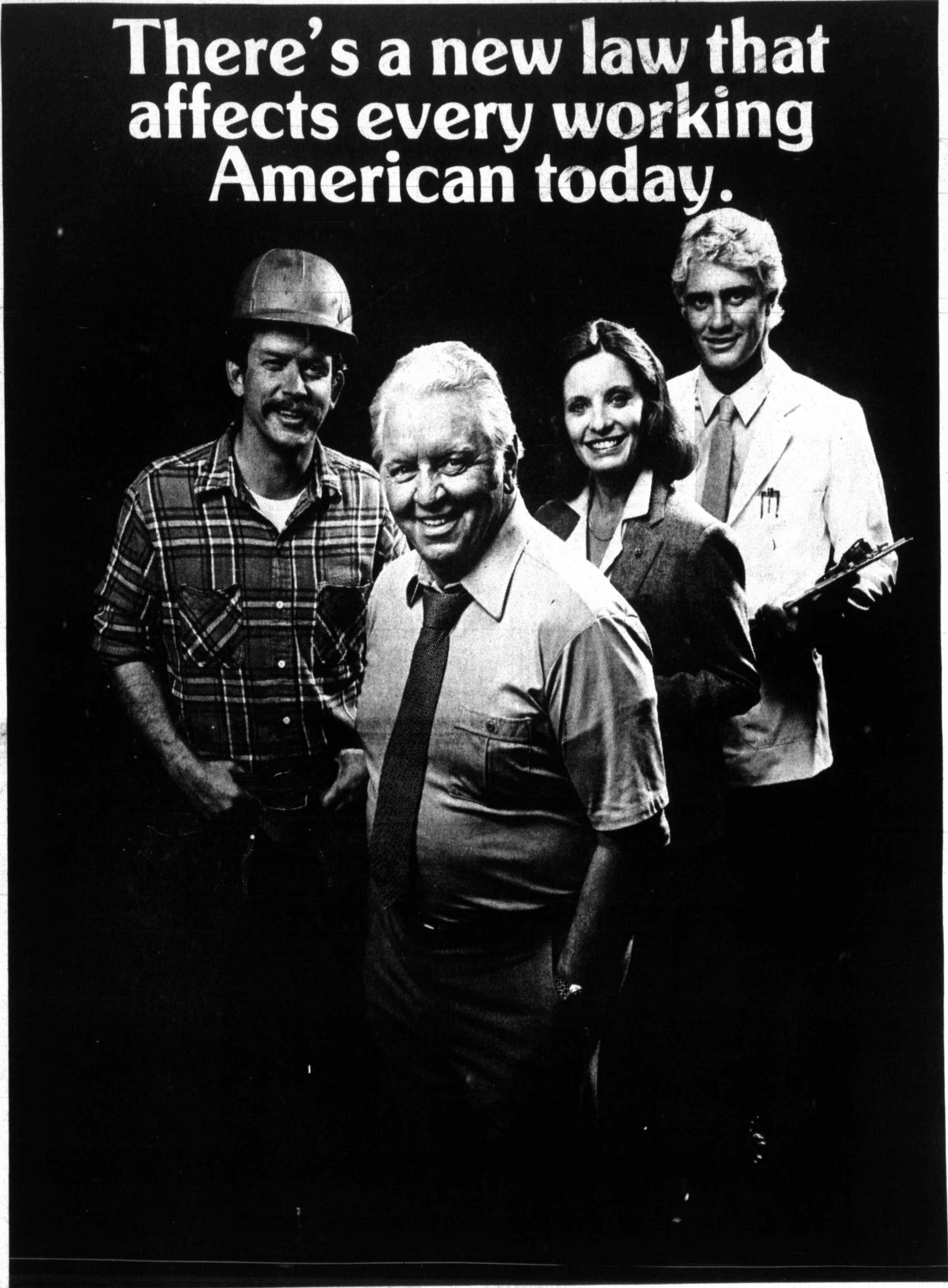
Pei did low-cost housing with Webb & Knapp, and he says he found the work improving the "maximum lives of people very satisfying."

"It is a very important social need to have housing for people who can't afford it," Pei says. "We as architects have a social

responsibility to solve that problem."

Solving the problem for Pei meant tossing away what had been up to that time

conventional gridiron brick towers that more resembled prisons than housing. Pei closed streets and opened courtyards and gardens.



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2012

McLean girls honored

AMARILLO - Thirty eight outstanding members of 4-H Clubs in the Texas Panhandle were honored in Pampa recently.

In addition to receiving the Gold Star Award, highest honor presented at the county level, the youths heard State Rep. Foster Whaley of Pampa praise 4-H and challenge them to continue their contributions to their communities, state and nation.

Joining the youths at the awards banquet at the Hilton Inn were parents, government officials, Extension leaders, fellow 4-H'ers and other community leaders.

Honored from Gray County were Rhonda and Teresa Woods, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. David Woods of McLean.

Whaley said the thing that has made 4-H such a great organization "is the idea of helping people help themselves." He said 4-H also has always emphasized patriotism and pride in country.

"The boys and girls being honored for their achievements and contributions are the tops in the more than 13,000 4-H members in the 20 Panhandle counties.

Guests were welcomed by David Pruitt, manager of the Greenbelt Electric Cooperative, Wellington, one of the five electric cooperatives which sponsor the annual banquet. The others are Deaf Smith, Rita Blanca, North Plains and Swisher.

Master of ceremonies for the program was Flynn Farris of Dallam County, chairman of the Panhandle District 4-H Council. Other 4-H'ers participating in the program were Connie Terry and Mary Peters of Moore County, Deana Trent and Maria de Keraty of Potter County; Joe Martin of Carson County, RaLynda Wharton of Dallam County, and Glenna West of Deaf Smith County.

Special entertainment was provided by the Canyon high school show choir directed by Doug McCause.

The Gold Star Awards were presented by Mrs. Sue Farris and Paul Gross, district directors of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.



TERESA WOODS

4-H corner

By CARL GIBSON and DEANA FINCK
County Extension Agents

DATES:
Nov. 23 - 3:40 p.m. - Patriots 4-H club, Pampa Middle School Cafeteria; 7 p.m. - Sheep project meeting, Courthouse Annex
Nov. 24 - 3:40 p.m. - Mann 4-H club, Horace Mann Cafeteria
Nov. 26-27 - Thanksgiving Holidays
SEVEN TAKE TOP HONORS IN COUNTY 4-H FOOD SHOW
Seven youth took top honors in the Gray County 4-H Food Show Saturday, November 14.

Winners earned first-place awards in two divisions, senior and junior, which each included four classes.

First place winners in the senior division are Shelly Cochran, Main Dish; Penny Miller, Nutritious Snacks and Desserts; and Sena Brainard, Fruits and Vegetables; all of Pampa.

First place winners in the junior division are Stacie McDonald, Main Dish; Jennifer Dougless, Nutritious Snacks and Desserts; Kelley Harris, Fruits and Vegetables; all of Pampa; and Laura McCarty of McLean, Breads and Cereals.

Senior division alternates are Tammy Hinson, Main Dish and Felicia Bowley, Fruits and Vegetables; and Tanya Cummings of McLean, Breads and Cereals.

Best Chef award was received by Billy Payne and Best Rookie received by Becky Reed.

Additional entrants were: Senior Division, Main Dish - blue ribbon - Beverly Payne, Junior Division, Main Dish - blue ribbons - Chel Bridgeman, Crystal Follis, Pam Mathewson, Menda Thomas and Patti Warner, Red ribbons - Patricia Johnson, Yvonne Bridgeman, Sonya Martin, Angela Phillips, Brenda Tidwell, Cindy Cowen, Teresa Hinson and Tina Cummings.

Nutritious snacks and desserts - blue ribbon - Sherri McDonald, Berkley Nickleberry, Jennifer Follis, Sarah Miller, Candy Ragan and Wendi Smith, Red ribbons - Brenda Lee, Missy Bowley, Cydney Morris and Deidra Tillman.

Fruits and Vegetables - blue ribbon - Billy Payne and Mildred Jernigan.
Bread and Cereal - blue ribbon - Becky Reed.

4-H Food Show is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and The Morrison Milling Company of Denton, Texas.

SHEEP PROJECT
4-H sheep project members will want to attend the first of two project meetings November 23 beginning at 7 p.m. at the Courthouse Annex in Pampa. The programs will include presentations on the breeds of sheep and grooming the lamb for show. Participants will have the opportunity to make a rope halter for their lamb. (There may be a small charge for the rope.)

The programs will be open for questions and comments from the participants. Parents are invited to attend with their 4-H members.

TEEN LEADER RETREAT
"Share your Viewpoint" will be the theme of the 4-H Teen Leader Retreat scheduled for January 8-10, 1982, at the Texas 4-H

Center. Older 4-H members who would like to attend the retreat need to complete a registration form before December 1. Participation is limited so early registration is very important.

The Retreat will include lots of recreation - dancing, games, and talking with friends. Participants will be given an opportunity to review 4-H materials and make suggestions for

improving the 4-H program, and to share ideas. The Retreat will be very interesting and fun for all who attend.

Get your registration for at the County Extension office today!

4-H JUDGING OPPORTUNITIES
4-H Livestock and Horse Judging sessions are being planned for all 4-H members who may be interested.

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In agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

FARM - CITY WEEK

"Farm and City: Partners in Progress - Key to the Future" is the theme of this year's Farm - City Week Nov. 20-26.

Purpose of the observance is to focus on the involvement of farm and city people as partners in the growing, processing, marketing and consumption of food and fiber.

In other words, Farm - City Week is aimed at promoting better understanding between farm and city people and increasing the knowledge and appreciation of each for the American way of life.

Farm - City Week is under the direction of the National Farm - City Council, Inc., which is coordinated by Kiwanis International.

Agricultural production, marketing and processing provides jobs and income for about a fourth of the working force in Texas.

One out of every 30 Texans is a farmer or rancher, and 30 percent of the state's retail trade business is directly associated with agricultural production and selling of food and fiber products.

While the overall cost of living has increased about 11 percent from a year ago, food prices in the grocery store have increased 6.4 percent and apparel has risen less than 5 percent. This compares with an increase of nearly 13 percent in housing, 16 percent in fuels, 11.5 percent in medical care, and 25 percent in public transportation.

Farm and city people make the best food and fiber team in the world and give this country the capacity to feed its own people and to export for economic gain as well as for humanitarian purposes.

Nationally farm exports total about \$44 billion with Texas contributing some \$3 billion. Production from about one out of every three acres of cropland is exported, with our leading customers being Japan, Netherlands, Mexico, China, Canada, Germany and Korea.

Texas leads the nation in exports of cotton, cottonseed and animal fats, is second in meats and meat products, hides and skins, and third in rice, peanuts and peanut oil.

Exports help both farm and city people make a living and at the same time, they boost the economy and offset some of the cost of imported oil.

GRASSY WEEDS IN WHEAT

Area wheat farmers continue to be bothered by grassy weeds on farmland that is in continuous wheat, from year to year.

Some of our newer wheat varieties offer some farmers the opportunity to use a herbicide to control such weeds in wheat as downy brome, cheat, rescue grass, chickweed, henbit, some of the mustards and a few more of generally lesser importance.

The chemical is metribuzin and two products available are Sencor (Mobay Chemical Corporation) and Lexone (E.I. DuPont). There is some differences in the labels on these two products and anyone interested needs to review these label differences. Also, they are for use on dryland wheat planted to TAM W101 and Newton. The Sencor label also lists TAM W105 in addition.

Farmers with these problem weeds may want to consider using one of the varieties for next year as they apparently are the only ones that are injured by this chemical. Of course, if you planted one of these varieties this year, then you are in position to check on the label directions and determine if these products could be used in your operation.

I have more detailed information in the office for those interested.

Jointed Goatgrass has also become more of a problem in some wheat fields. I have a leaflet on this serious grassy weed that reviews the problems associated with control. One of the main control measures recommended is to rotate out of wheat production for three years.

CATTLEMEN MUST BE FLEXIBLE WILLING TO CHANGE

To survive in the beef business, cattlemen must be flexible and willing to change and to produce the type of beef consumers want, according to speakers at the South Central Texas Cow - Calf Clinic at Brenham, Nov. 6. Because more women are working outside the home, they have less time to shop and to prepare meals, so they want products that are convenient. For successful marketing, beef must be tender, juicy, flavorful and consistently satisfactory on a 52-week per-year basis, and it must be advertised and promoted more aggressively. The kind of beef that can be marketed best comes from a carcass weighing 650 to 700 pounds with a yield grade of 2.5 or better that's in the "A" maturity group with at least a slight amount of marbling.



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Yield	\$ 1,077.00	\$ 1,657.00
Minus Taxes†	None	828.50
Return	\$ 1,077.00	\$ 828.50

By investing in a First Texas Tax-free Certificate you have made an additional \$248.50

*Tax-free interest rate of 10.77% is equal to 70% of average investment yield on 52-week U.S. Treasury Bills as of November 1, 1981 auction date. Yield is based on interest paid at maturity. Government regulations require: Tax exemption will be lost if account is closed before one year or used as collateral for a loan. Withdrawing your interest monthly or quarterly will result in lower annual interest than if the interest were left to maturity.

**Interest rate based on average annual yield offered by Money Funds over the past 30 days as quoted in the October 2, 1981 Wall Street Journal.

†Example based on 50% tax bracket filing joint return.

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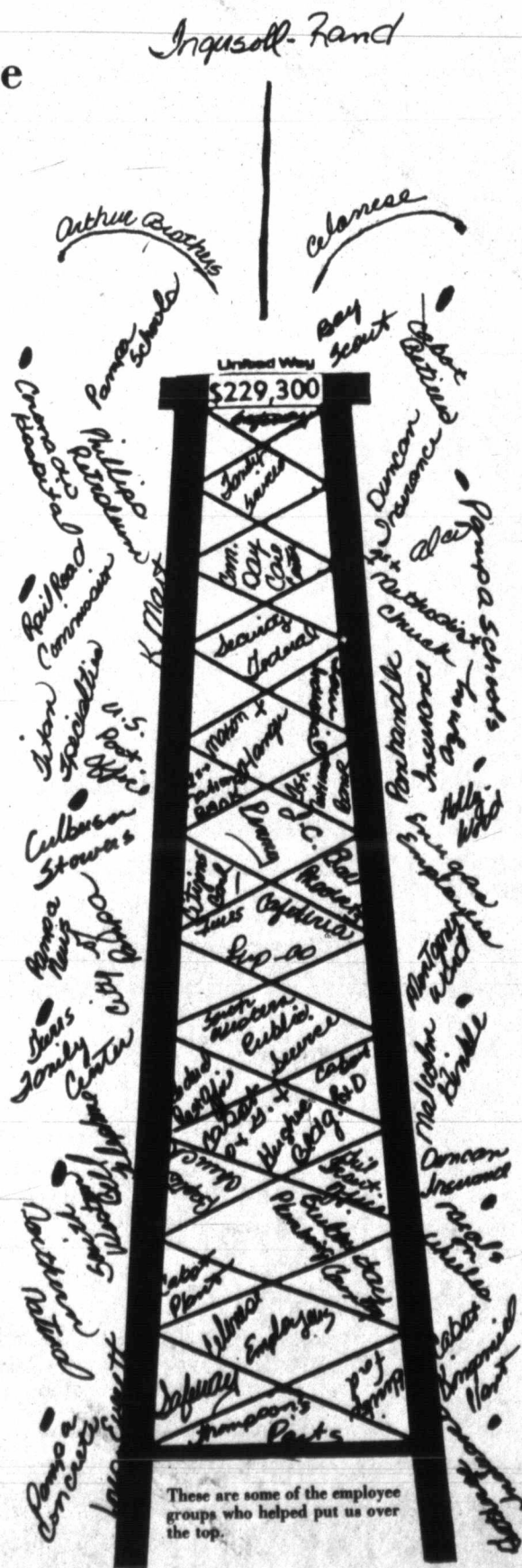
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—Joe Gidden, Chairman 1981
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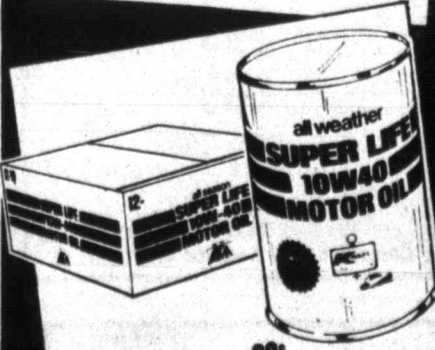
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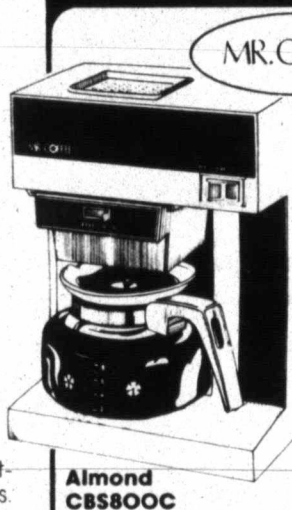
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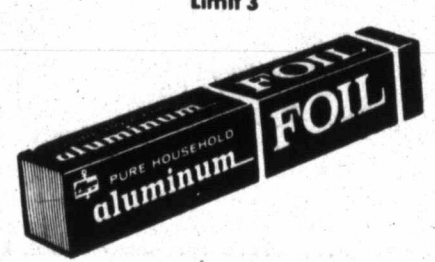
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CARSON (PANHANDLE) Aspen Petroleum, Inc. Haiduk (240 ac) Sec. 21, 4. 1&GN. 3 mi northeast from White Deer. PD 3450. start on approval (Box 696. Pampa. TX 79065) for the following wells:

- No. 1. 1650' from South & 2310' from East line of Sec.
- No. 2. 1650' from South & East line of Sec.
- No. 3. 1650' from South & 990' from East line of Sec.

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Stowers Oil & Gas Co. Bendorez (160 ac) Sec. 202, 3. 1&GN. 5 mi northeast from White Deer. PD 3450. start on approval (Box 380. Pampa. TX 79065) for the following wells:

- No. 3. from South & West line of Sec.
- No. 4. 990' from South & 1650' from West line of Sec.
- No. 5. 990' from South & 2310' from West line of Sec.

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Bob Wallace Oil, Inc. Culbertson (160 ac) Sec. 6, 7. 1&GN. 2 mi northwest from White Deer. PD 3250. start on approval (Box 658. Pampa. TX 79065) for the following wells:

- No. 1-6. 480' from North & 330' from West line of Sec.
- No. 2-6. 1950' from North & 1530' from West line of Sec.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 3 Cassie (640 ac) 330' from North & 990' from East line. Sec. 156. B-2. H&GN. 8.8 mi south from Pampa. PD 3500. start on approval (Box 358. Borger. TX 79007).

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Stowers Oil & Gas Co. Anderson (320 ac) Sec. 146, B-2. H&GN. 8 mi south from Pampa. PD 3400. start on approval for the following wells:

- No. 8. 990' from North & 330' from West line of Sec.
- No. 9. 1650' from North & 330' from West line of Sec.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Taylor, Clayton & Hawley. No. 6 Taylor 'CG' (640 ac) 1800' from South & West line. Sec. 44. B-2. H&GN. 12 mi southwest from Lefors. PD 3800. start on approval (1100 Oil & Gas Bldg. Wichita Falls. TX 76301).

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Triple J Oil Co. W.N. Castleberry Lease (160 ac) Sec. 115. 3. 1&GN. 1 mi northwest from Pampa. PD 3500. start on approval (Box 1800. Pampa TX 79065) for the following wells:

- No. 5. 1096' from North & 330' from West line of Sec.
- No. 6. 996' from North & 990' from West line of Sec.
- No. 7. 433' from North & 330' from West line of Sec.
- No. 8. 33' from North & 990' from West line of Sec.

HANSFORD (N.W. GRUVER Upper Morrow) Horizon Oil Oil & Gas Co. of Texas. No. 4 McClellan (640

ac) 1710' from North & 600' from West line. Sec. 12. P. H&GN. 3 mi north from Gruver. PD 7250. start on approval (Box 7. Spearman. TX 79081).

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Kerr - McGee Corp. No. 8 Clark (640 ac) 1950' from South & 467' from West line. Sec. 5. 1. 1&GN. 10 1/2 mi south from Canadian. PD 11500. start on approval (Box 250. Amarillo. TX 79189).

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Kerr - McGee Corp. No. 7 Mary Jones (640 ac) 1950' from South & 2350' from West line. Sec. 21. 1. 1&GN. 9 mi south from Canadian. PD 11500. start on approval.

HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Gulf Oil Corp. No. 4 - 213 Jarvis (665 ac) 1100' from South & 1450' from West line. Sec. 213. C G & MMB&A. 4 1/4 mi southwest from Canadian. PD 8200. start on approval (Box 12116. Okla. City. Ok 73157).

MOORE (PANHANDLE) W. L. Bruce. Sec. 133. 3-T. T&NO. 10 mi east from Sunray. PD 3600. start on approval (Box 799. Pampa. TX 79065) for the following wells:

- No. 5. 1650' from North & 330' from East line of Sec.
- No. 8. Reser (360 ac) 1650' from North & 330' from West line of Sec.

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Gordon Taylor. No. 1 Brandon (80 ac) 1650' from South & 330' from East line. Sec. 144. 3-T. T&NO. 2 mi southwest from Sunray. PD 3600. start on approval (Box 670. Sunray. TX 79086).

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Alpar Resources Inc. No. 3-109 D. B. Pearson 'B' (640 ac) 1980' from North & East line. Sec. 109. 4-T. T&NO. 11 mi southwest from Farnsworth. PD 9700. has been approved (4849 Greenville Ave. Suite 700. Dallas. TX 75206).

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Ricks Exploration Co. No. 1114-B Sandee (240 ac) 1320' from North and 1980' from East line. Sec. 1114. 43. H&TC. 3.5 mi southwest from Booker. PD 10000. start on approval.

OCHILTREE (NORTH FARNSWORTH Miss. & Upper Morrow) May Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Gurley (640 ac) 1720' from South & 1320' from East line. Sec. 11.4. GH&H. 6 mi northwest from

Farnsworth. PD 8000. start on approval (5400 LBJ Freeway. Dallas. TX 75240).

OLDHAM (WILDCAT) Baker & Taylor Drig. Co. No. 1 Rotten Hills (1107 ac) 2100' from South & 5430' from West line. League 318. State Capitol Lands. 15 mi northeast from Vega. PD 7500. start on approval (Box 2748. Amarillo. TX 79105).

ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA S.W. Granite Wash) El Paso Natural Gas. McMordie (640 ac) Sec. 26. A-1. D&SE. 11 mi north from Miami. PD 10500. start on approval (1800 Wilco Bldg. Midland. TX 79701) for the following wells:

- No. 3. 1020' from South & 1320' from East line of Sec.
- No. 4. 2200' from North & 1000' from East line of Sec.

WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) D & B Petroleum, Inc. No. 1 Oleta (160 ac) 2310' from North & 330' from West line. Sec. 35. 17. H&GN. 2 mi southwest from Shamrock. PD 2400. start on approval (4415 S. Georgia. Wing B. Suite 203. Amarillo. TX 79110).

WHEELER (S.E. ALLISON PARKS Puryear) Energy Resources Oil & Gas Corp. No. 2-27 Brewer (624 ac) 467' from South & West line. Sec. 27. RE. R&E. 3.2 mi west from Allison. PD 15900. has been approved (4849 Greenville Ave. Suite 700. Dallas. TX 75206).

WHEELER (CANDICE Morrow) Tom F. Marsh, Inc. No. 1-97 Shelton (640 ac) 467' from South & 1000' from West line. Sec. 97. A-5. H&GN. 8 mi west from Booker. PD 14000. start on approval (717 N. Harwood. Dallas. TX 75201).

WHEELER (N.E. WHEELER Morrow) Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 1-50 Stanley Unit (640 ac) 1320' from North & East line. Sec. 50. A-3. H&GN. 7 mi northeast from Wheeler. PD 19000. has been approved (500 City Natl. Bank Tower. Okla. City. OK 73102).

AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL

LIPSCOMB (NORTH BOOKER Upper Morrow) H & L Operating Co. No. 1-59 Hocking 'A' (160 ac) 467' from North & 1580' from West line. Sec. 59. 10. HT&B. 1 mi north from Booker. PD 9000. start on approval (Box 7401. Amarillo. TX 79109).

APPLICATIONS TO PLUG-BACK

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-7 Ralph A. Byrum (640 ac) 467' from North & East line Sec. 7. B-1. H&GN. 5 mi north from Miami. PD 11175. start on approval (Box 12116. Okla. City. OK 73157).

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Blair Oil Co. No. 2-87 Shelia. Sec. 87. 5. 1&GN. spud 5-15-81. drlg. compl 5-21-81. test compl 8-25-81. pumped 8 bbls. of 41 grav oil plus 20 bbls. water. GOR. 36666. perforated 2896-3030. TD 3088'.

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Blair Oil Co. No. 3-87 Shelia. Sec. 87. 5. 1&GN. spud 5-29-81. drlg. compl 6-2-81. test compl 9-5-81. pumped 10 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 15 bbls. water. GOR 20000. perforated 2820-3044. TD 3090'.

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Blair Oil Co. No. 4-87 Shelia. Sec. 87. 5. 1&GN. spud 5-21-81. drlg. compl 5-28-81. test compl 9-10-81. pumped 8 bbl. of 41 grav oil plus 15 bbls. water. GOR 29375. perforated 2870-3036. TD 3088'.

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Cities Service Co. No. 18 Deahl-B. Sec. 4. H&GN. spud 9-26-81. drlg. compl 10-3-81. test compl 11-10-81. pumped 5 bbl. of 36 grav oil plus 5 bbls water. GOR 15500. perforated 3004-3026. TD 3199. PBTD 3341'.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Kim Petroleum Co. No. 1 Andy. Sec. 124. B-2. H&GN. spud 9-15-81. drlg. compl 9-22-81. test compl 10-23-81. pumped 35 bbl. of 44 grav. oil plus 28 bbls water. GOR 4286. perforated 3024-3342. TD 3370. PBTD 3341'.

HEMPHILL (N.W. MENDOTA Lower Douglas) Amoco Production Co. No. 4 J.C. Vollmert. Sec. 1. BS&F. spud 6-20-80. drlg. compl 7-24-80. test compl 6-10-81. pumped 14 bbl. of 40 grav. oil plus 8 bbls water. GOR 714. perforated 7350 - 7357. TD 10864. PBTD 10826'.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J. M. Huber Corp. No. 1-16 Bryan Mayfield Unit. Sec. 1 HC. H&OB. spud 1-10-81. drlg. compl 1-22-81. test compl 9-23-81. pumped 6 bbl. of 39 grav. oil plus 541 bbls water. GOR tsm. perforated 3056-3300. TD 3351'. PBTD 3313'.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J. M. Huber Corp. No. 6 Ingerton. J. White Survey. spud 9-19-81. drlg. compl 9-26-81. test compl 10-22-81. pumped 3 bbl. of 39 grav oil plus 35 bbls. water. GOR 5000. perforated 2751-3104. TD 3271'. PBTD 3255'.

LIPSCOMB (MAMMOTH CREEK Tonkawa) Geodyne Resources Inc. No. 1 Leonore 'B'. Sec. 784. 43. H&TC. spud. 8-24-81. drlg. compl 9-12-81. test compl 10-9-81. pumped 38 bbl. of 45 grav oil plus 94 bbls. water. GOR tsm. perforated 6610-6618. TD 6752. PBTD 6694'.

MOORE (PANHANDLE) J. M. Huber Corp. No. 11 Fuller. Sec. 5. M-16. AB&M. spud 8-3-81. drlg. compl 8-13-81. test compl 9-24-81. pumped 17 bbl. of 39 grav. oil plus 51 bbls. water. GOR 10588. perforated 3198-3328. TD 3652'. PBTD 3624'.

MOORE (PANHANDLE) J. M. Huber Corp. No. 5 Pritchard 'C'. Sec. 6. M-16. HB&M. spud 8-15-81. drlg. compl 8-24-81. test compl 10-14-81. pumped 34 bbl. of 39 grav. oil plus 115 bbls water. GOR 471. perforated 3051-3374. TD 3663'. PBTD 3635'.

OLDHAM (SUNDANCE Upper Granite Wash) Baker & Taylor Drilling Co. No. 2 Parker Creek. League 316. State Capitol Lands. spud 8-25-81. drlg. compl 9-13-81. test compl 11-6-81. pumped 358 bbl. of 42 grav. oil plus no bbls water. GOR 115. perforated 7032 - 7092. TD 7608'.

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Coastal Oil & Gas Corp. No. 8369P Masterson 'B'. Sec. 83. 2. G&M. spud 9-12-81. drlg. compl 9-24-81. test compl 10-7-81. pumped 41 bbl. of 35 grav oil plus 17 bbls. water. GOR 1390. perforated 2051-2314. TD 2395. PBTD 2383'.

ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA Lower Douglas) Exxon Corp. No. 4 W. H. Moore. Sec. 64. B-1. H&GN. spud 8-12-81. drlg. compl 9-4-81. test compl 10-2-81. pumped 28 bbl. of 43 grav. oil plus no bbls of water. GOR 2607. perforated 7544-7554. TD 7645'. PBTD 7599'.

Simmons to speak at Desk and Derrick meet

The Pampa Desk and Derrick Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 24, at the Pampa Club.

Guest speaker will be Charles Simmons, who has served the Western Company in many capacities over the last 33 years. He is presently senior vice president, manager of sales and marketing for Western Petroleum Services. He also is a director of the company.

Important technical contributions of Charles Simmons include the invention of the perforation ball sealer process in 1954, co-inventor of the ball sealer injector and designer of the first 4 1/2 - inch drill pipe frac system in 1955.

Simmons is a petroleum engineer graduate of the University of Texas and has completed the Middle Management Program of the Harvard Graduate Business School. He is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers, the American Petroleum Institute, the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners and the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

All members of Desk and Derrick and their guests are invited to attend. Reservations should be made by calling La Donna Bohannon at 669-3422 no later than Monday, Nov. 23.

Drilling intentions continued

LIPSCOMB (NORTH MAMMOTH CREEK Cleveland) Pioneer Production Co. No. 2-976 Schultz 'A'. Sec. 976. 43. H&TC. spud 8-7-81. drlg. compl 8-24-81. tested 9-30-81. potential 7300 MCF. rock pressure 2693. pay 7379 - 7433. TD 7800. PBTD 7444'.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2 J. T. Hodges. Sec. 5. M-26. TCR. spud 5-10-27. plugged 9-23-81. TD 2975' (oil).

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Gulf Oil Corp. No. 7 Stansberry. Sec. 129. 2. EL&RR. spud 9-27-38. plugged 9-5-81. TD 3065' (oil). Form 1 filed in Kewanee Oil Co.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Gulf Oil Corp. No. 32 Stansberry. Sec. 129. 2. EL&RR. spud. 5-8-80. plugged 10-1-81. TD 1844' (oil). Form 1 filed in Kewanee Oil Co.

LIPSCOMB (BEAL Lower Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Corp. No. 1 Jack R. Porter. Sec. 413. 43. HOTC. spud 5-28-81. plugged 9-9-81. TD 10600' (dry).

LIPSCOMB (KING Upper Morrow) May Petroleum. No. 1 Trotman. Sec. 505. 43. H&T'C. spud 10-31-80. plugged 10-10-81. TD 10620' (dry).

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Colorado Interstate Gas Co. No. 14-P. Sneed. Sec. 46. 6-T. T&NO. spud 10-9-81. plugged 10-12-81. TD 1988' (dry).

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Ricks Exploration Co. No. 1113-A Morris Smith. Sec. 1113. 43. H&TC. spud 10-4-81. plugged 10-16-81. TD 9900' (dry).

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) May Petroleum, Inc. No. 1 Payne 'A'. Sec. 199. 42. H&TC. spud 8-4-81. plugged 8-24-81. TD 9700' (dry).

WALLACE (WILDCAT) Energy Resources Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Henson. Sec. 23. 43. H&TC. spud 9-27-81. plugged 10-11-81. TD 10890' (dry).

HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Diamond Shamrock Corp. No. 6 J. T. Brown et al 'B'. Sec. 219. C. G & MMB&A. spud 5-24-80. plugged 10-1-81. TD 7576' (dry).

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT) Energy Resources Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Henson. Sec. 23. 43. H&TC. spud 9-27-81. plugged 10-11-81. TD 10890' (dry).

HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Diamond Shamrock Corp. No. 6 J. T. Brown et al 'B'. Sec. 219. C. G & MMB&A. spud 5-24-80. plugged 10-1-81. TD 7576' (dry).

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT) Energy Resources Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Henson. Sec. 23. 43. H&TC. spud 9-27-81. plugged 10-11-81. TD 10890' (dry).

WALLACE (WILDCAT) Energy Resources Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Henson. Sec. 23. 43. H&TC. spud 9-27-81. plugged 10-11-81. TD 10890' (dry).

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) - Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace said Thursday a "false sense of security" has begun to set in on energy, and he warned that the so-called "glut" could become a "shortage" in a matter of days.

"Certainly, America's energy future is brighter today than it was last year at this time as a direct result of removing a number of federal regulatory barriers to the production of energy," Wallace said.

Anything as important as your family and home needs to be properly insured.

Gray County Farm Bureau Insurance

1132 S. Hobart 665-8451

Glen Fleming Agent **Gary Durham Agent** **Dale West Agency Manager**

Electricity.

Knowing what it's worth is worth knowing.

One thing we've probably all learned is to have an appreciation of things that have worth and to know their value. How would you rate yourself on knowing the value of the electricity you use? Take this simple exercise.

- How much was your electric bill last month? \$ _____
- Divide 30 into your answer to Number 1. This was the approximate cost of your electricity per day. \$ _____
- How many people are in your family? _____
- Divide Number 3 into Number 2. This was the cost of your electricity per day per family member. \$ _____

Knowing what electricity is worth is worth knowing. Just look around.

SPS
SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY 930.1

Western Conoco Firestone

Prices, Service and a good selection makes the difference Try Me First

ROAD HAZARD WARRANTY

Super Ride Radials

P1000R13 W/S	240 ⁹⁶	Per Set of 4
P1067R14 W/S	249 ⁷⁶	Per Set of 4
P2067R14 W/S	257 ⁹⁶	Per Set of 4
P2167R14 W/S	264 ⁷⁶	Per Set of 4
P2067R16 W/S	263 ⁴⁴	Per Set of 4
P2167R16 W/S	269 ⁸⁴	Per Set of 4
P2267R18W/S	277 ²⁸	Per Set of 4
P2267R16 W/S	284 ³²	Per Set of 4

All Prices include Mounting Computer Spin Balance and F.E.T.

All Terrain

10x16	88 ⁰⁰
11x16	89 ⁰⁰
12x16	104 ⁰⁰

All Prices include Mounting Computer Spin Balance and F.E.T.

Keystone Wheels

White Spoke 16x7 - 16x8	Wire Basket 13x6.5 - 16x7	Chrome Spoke 16x7 - 16x8
\$27 ⁵⁰	\$45 ⁰⁰	\$36 ⁰⁰

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL SONIC MAXIMA SS RADIAL 6R00 x 16 \$77

First National Bank announces promotions

Floyd F. Watson, president and chairman of the board of First National Bank in Pampa, announced the following officer changes following the board of directors meeting Oct. 28:

—Brian Vining has been promoted to Vice President, from the position of Assistant Vice President. Vining has been with First National Bank since July 1, 1978, where he has served as head of the Installment Loan

Department. He will continue in this job with his promotion. Vining as previous experiences with Southwestern Investment Company, Pampa; Bank of the West, Lubbock; and Lubbock National Bank, Lubbock. He has been active in the following civic functions: the American Red

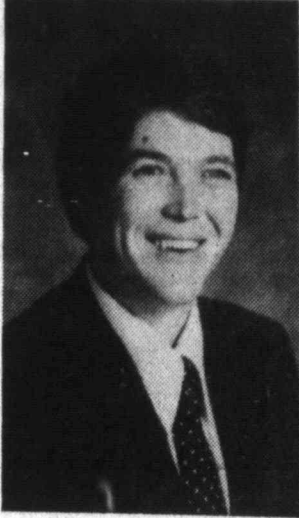
Cross Association of Pampa, Noon Kiwanis Club of Pampa, Retail Merchants Association of Pampa, Pampa Chamber of Commerce, United Way, Pampa Booster Club, Boy Scouts and the Panhandle Bluegrass and Old Tyme Music Association of Amarillo. His wife, Joan, is a loan officer at Security Federal Savings and Loan Association. They have one child, Vanessa Brooke, who is 18 months old.

—Mrs. Kathy Pratt has been promoted to Assistant Cashier. Mrs. Pratt has been with First National Bank since Feb. 1, 1978, where she has served in the capacity of Commercial Loan Secretary to the President and Executive Vice President. She will continue in this capacity with her promotion. Mrs. Pratt has previous

experience as insurance rater and bookkeeper with companies in Amarillo and Tyler, Texas, and New Jersey. Her husband, Vernon,

University of Texas at El Paso in 1974. Martinez was employed with Southwestern Investment Company from 1974 until Beneficial acquired

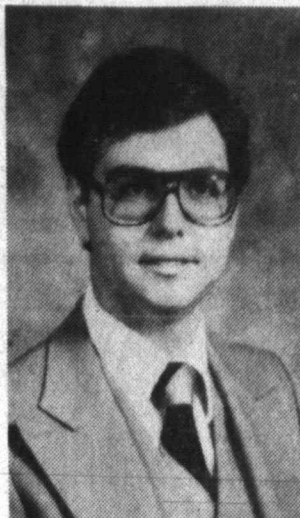
SIC in 1979. Martinez currently resides in Pampa with his wife, Lou, and two daughters, Aimee and Amanda.



BRIAN VINING



MRS. KATHY PRATT



JOE MARTINEZ

Woman jailed for attempted hits on judge, prosecutor

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The 61-year-old mother of a convicted rapist was being held Saturday on charges of trying to hire a hitman to kill the judge and prosecutor in her son's case, officials said.

Ruth Coe was booked Friday on two counts of criminal solicitation of first-degree murder after she allegedly paid money to an undercover police officer posing as a killer-for-hire, police said.

She faced a weekend in jail because it was unlikely her bond, set at \$500,000, could be raised, said her lawyer, Carl Maxey.

"The reaction is a profound sadness. Without making any judgment about guilt or innocence, it's sad," Maxey said after talking to Mrs. Coe.

Her arraignment was scheduled for Monday.

The targets of the alleged plot were Spokane County Prosecutor Donald C. Brockett and Spokane County Superior Court Judge George T. Shields, police said.

Mrs. Coe's 34-year-old son, Frederick Coe, was sentenced by Shields to life in prison plus 75 years on a conviction in August on four counts of first-degree rape. Brockett prosecuted the case, which drew intensive local media attention.

Across the state at the Washington Corrections Center at Shelton, Department of Corrections officials on Saturday began making checks every 30 minutes on her son. Spokesman Dick Paulson called the precaution routine for an inmate who has received distressing news.

Maxey said young Coe had been told of his mother's arrest because "I didn't want him to find out on the news."

Lawyers for the son, a former real estate salesman, have appealed his conviction and have sought to have him treated at a mental hospital, saying he had been threatened by other inmates.

In the appeals petition, the defense said a psychiatrist who examined Frederick Coe said he admitted committing one rape.

Mrs. Coe and her husband, Gordon, who retired Oct. 1 as managing editor of the Spokane Daily Chronicle, testified in their son's behalf.

More than 20 sexual assaults were reported on the city's south side over a two-year period ending early in 1981.

Mrs. Coe testified she and her son had searched for clues to the identity of the rapist in hopes of winning a cash reward and bolstering Spokane's image.

The Coes said their son ate breakfast and dinner with them between March 1980 and February 1981. Some of the rapes, during that period occurred at the breakfast and dinner hours.

Mrs. Coe was arrested in a Spokane parking lot after allegedly giving a cash down payment to an officer posing as a hitman, said police Lt. Jerry Hickman.

"Less than \$5,000" changed hands, said Hickman, refusing to be more specific.

Hickman said the inquiry began a month ago, when police were told "through the local underworld" that someone was looking for a contract killer. An undercover detective assigned to pose as a gun-for-hire met with Mrs. Coe at least twice before the arrest, Hickman said.

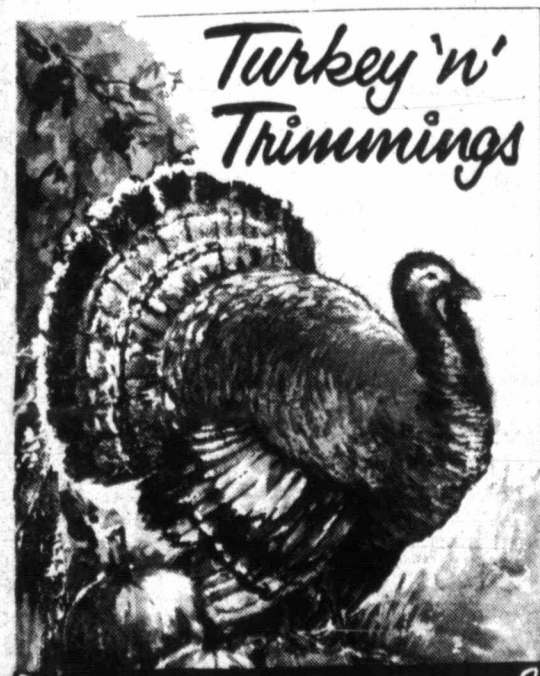
Brockett declined comment on the arrest. Shields had no direct comment, but said he "had been informed that there were potential threats."

If convicted, Mrs. Coe could be sentenced to 20 years to life in prison.

Antique pistol stolen from Abilene city hall

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — City officials are offering a \$400 reward for the return of the gun used by lawman J. J. Clinton in the late 1800s to signal the arrival of each New Year.

The gun, believed to be at least 100 years old, disappeared Friday from a glass case near the front doors of City Hall, where it was on permanent display, police said.



For the best in Thanksgiving dining, come with the family and experience a really special holiday treat.

Serving 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

For reservations Call 669-2506

Coronado Inn
PAMPA, TEXAS

Restaurant Motel

is employed with Ingersoll-Rand. They have two children, Joel and Marcy.

—Joe Martinez has been named Assistant Cashier. He joined the bank staff on June 6, 1981, leaving a position as manager in the Pampa branch of Beneficial Finance. After graduating from high school in El Paso, in 1967, he served four years in the U.S. Air Force. He graduated with a degree in Business Administration from the

LOST

One black and white steer, two black and white herefords, and one reddish brown bull! Reward for return of. Call

Cavely's Pest Control
665-5294



Say "Merry Christmas!" with a taste of old-time country goodness.

If you're coming up on Christmas gifts to give and short on ideas, put your mind to rest.

We've got over 100 different gifts. With plenty of choices in almost every price range you're after.

Our gifts are filled with tasty delights that include things like our famous Beef Stick, summer sausage, cheeses, jams, jellies, and more.

And if you'd like your gifts sent out, we'll gladly handle all the details.

So come to Hickory Farms and discover delicious gifts you'll be happy to give.

That someone else will be even happier to receive.

Hickory Farms
OF OHIO

We'll give you a taste of old-time country goodness.

Visit a nearby Hickory Farms store at:

Coronado Center, Pampa

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MONTGOMERY
WARD

RCA 19" color TV

now at \$51 savings.

\$338

Regularly 389.99

4 automatic systems work to give you the best possible picture. Color control monitors intensity variations; adjusts color levels to maintain consistency channel to channel, program to program. Fleshtone correction circuitry helps to keep skin colors looking natural. Contrast/color tracking combines brightness, contrast and color controls to allow 1-knob adjustment of all 3 variables. Fine tuning control pinpoints stations for sharp picture and sound. Super AccuFilter picture tube and more.



41902 Sim. wood.



Sim. wood. 42502

\$548

Regularly 629.99

RCA 25" console: electronic tune.

1-knob tunes in up to 20 channels. Has automatic fine tune, color control, contrast/color tracking, fleshtone correction.



Sim. wood. 41302

\$288

Regularly 349.99

RCA 13" room-to-room portable.

Solid-state XtendedLife chassis; automatic color control, fleshtone correction, contrast/color tracking and fine tuning.

Coronado Center Pampa 669-7401

Now charge it three ways!



Shop Daily 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Shop Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

MONTGOMERY
WARD

ACROSS

- 1 Smells
- 7 Idled away
- 13 With no trouble
- 14 Less difficult
- 15 Phrase
- 16 The bull (2 wds., Span.)
- 17 House wing
- 18 Sturdy tree
- 20 Sharp bite
- 21 Length unit (pl.)
- 23 Scale note
- 24 Electric fish
- 25 Fish trap
- 27 Friendly
- 30 Comedian
- 32 Tool
- 33 Mao
- 34 Actress
- 35 Actor (pl.)
- 38 Out of
- 41 Day (Fr.)
- 42 Canonized man (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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IRA	STOUT	ATP
BI	LE	CHOSE
BAR CHE		
CAL	LABE	IAMI
ROE	SIAM	RIAL
WNT	DIET	RIO
WEST	EDNA	EET
TAR TIC		
UNION	NATAL	
RELY	DWELL	RHO
LIRE	ERIE	OOP
COS	STEED	DYE

- DOWN**
- 1 River in Germany
 - 2 Sacred
 - 3 Tristan's beloved
 - 4 Fruit of a palm
 - 5 Sunshine state (abbr.)
 - 6 Church council
 - 7 Period of time
 - 8 Actor
 - 9 Holbrook
 - 10 One of the Barrymores
 - 11 Spookily
 - 12 Lets go of
 - 13 Astronaut's "all right"
 - 14 (comp. wd.)
 - 22 Family member
 - 24 British king
 - 26 Rebel
 - 28 Doctrine
 - 29 Naive (Fr.)
 - 31 Of the (Sp.)
 - 35 Deteriorate
 - 36 Zoom
 - 37 Compass point
 - 39 Prophecy
 - 40 Scorned
 - 41 Levis
 - 43 Studies
 - 45 Insects
 - 47 Uncle and Big
 - 50 Bring into
 - 51 Crag
 - 53 Short sleep
 - 54 Lincoln

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Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

November 23, 1981
People basically like you, and you have more friends than you may realize. This coming year you may never have fully appreciated will be helpful to you in ways which really count.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Seek the company of friends today who are hopeful, enthusiastic and interested in progressive ventures. You could prove lucky for each other. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are capable of substantial accomplishments today, so try not to waste your efforts on petty goals. Go after something big that will give you a real sense of achievement.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Have faith in methods today which have worked successfully for you previously. This is one of those days when Lady Luck will follow familiar footsteps.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A big change will begin to occur at this time in a situation vitally important to you. The shift will start to facilitate a condition for which you've been hoping.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are likely to gain more from partnership arrangements today than you will from efforts of your own. Cooperation spells success and progress.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Those in authority at your job will be carefully watching you at this time. Perform at your best level. It could mean a raise, or even advancement.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Situations which may be a little large or cumbersome for others to manage today can be efficiently handled by you. Assume authority if necessary.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Although you'll be primarily concerned in doing for others today, your good deeds will work for you, too, in the long run. Unselfishness has its rewards.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Maintaining a positive attitude in all involvements will work wonders for you today. Regardless of what occurs, think "victory."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Ways can be found today, if you apply yourself, to either increase your income or enhance your financial base. Be a bit adventurous in money matters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Continue to maintain control over situations which are personally important. Don't be afraid to assert yourself where you feel it's necessary.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your ability to forecast the eventual outcome of events should be right on target today. Don't ignore strong, intuitive feelings or hunches.

STEVE CANYON

STEVE IS DREAMING

...THAT MAIN GATE!

NO CHWITZEN, LOOTNANT CANYON... THE GUARDS ARE HAPPY VON DIGBIN LEAFS!

...DEN DER BLACK MARKET OPENS OOP, UND NO KICKBACK TO DER KOMMANDANT!

THE WIZARD OF ID

MIRROR, MIRROR, ON THE WALL

HOW WOULD I STACK UP ON A SCALE OF ONE TO TEN?

140 POUNDS UNDER-WEIGHT

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BAD NEWS, MAYOR! THE LAZER POLL SHOWS ALDERMAN RIP CORD A FEW POINTS AHEAD OF US IN A TRIAL RUN! WITH ALL THE MONEY BEHIND HIM, HE'S SURE TO TRY AGAIN!

THEY'RE MARKETING HIM LIKE A NEW SOAP! WHEN HE COOKED PIZZA AT THE SENIOR CENTER HE HAD MORE PHOTOGRAPHERS THAN DINERS!

WE'LL JUST COUNTER IT WITH OUR OWN P-R!

BUT HOW?

EEK & MEEK

I HAD A DREAM ABOUT YOU LAST NIGHT...

HEH, HEH

PRISCILLA'S POP

WHAT DO YOU SUGGEST TO KEEP ME REAL COMFORTABLE THROUGH THE WINTER?

A TAX SHELTER.

MAK MADUKE

"Pardon me, sir, may I be excused?"

WINTHROP

FEEL LIKE GOING FOR A WALK?

I WOULD, DEAR, BUT I HAVE A MEETING!

HOW ABOUT A WALK, SWEETHEART?

I WOULD, POP, BUT I HAVE TO SEE HOLLYHOCK!

WHAT DO YOU SUGGEST TO KEEP ME REAL COMFORTABLE THROUGH THE WINTER?

A TAX SHELTER.

NICE! A WALK THROUGH THE 'WOLDS!

TUMBLEWEEDS

THIS MONTH THE COVETED BLACK FEATHER GOES TO THE TRIBE'S OBSTETRICIAN! THAT BRING KING O' THE OFFSPRING THING: ACCOUCHEOUS ANT, I NAME YOU INDIAN OF THE MONTH!

HOW WOULD YOU SUM UP YOUR FORTY YEARS OF EXPERIENCE, AC?

THE STORK IT AIN'T.

ALLEY OOP

THE SMALL BOTTLE CONTAINS THE REMEDY YOU CAME FOR!

WHAT'S IN THOSE?

WELL, SINCE YOU WILL SOON BE LEAVING, I THOUGHT WE MIGHT DRINK A PARTING TOAST...

...SO I BROUGHT ALONG TWO GOBLET OF WALLACHIA'S FINEST WINE!

...LIBERALLY LACED WITH AN OLD GYPSY LOVE POTION TO GUARANTEE ME YOUR COMPANY FOR A LONG, LONG TIME, MY BOLD ONE!

THE BORN LOSER

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Pampa girls notch first victory

CANYON—Pampa's Lady Harvesters leaped into the win column for the first time this season with a convincing 45-34 win Saturday over Vega in the Canyon Cage Classic.

The victory snapped a three-game losing streak for the Lady Harvesters, who placed seventh in the tournament.

"It was a good ballgame for all the players," Pampa coach Jerry Johnson said. "All nine came off the bench and contributed to the victory."

Debi Young, who had 53 points in three tournament games, scored 15 points and pulled down nine rebounds for Pampa. Ladina Hunnicutt added 10 points. Keva Richardson, eight; Whitney Kidwell, four; Sharolyn Salisbury, three; Tina Greenway and Trecea George, two points each, and

Gaye Hendricks, one. Richardson collared 14 rebounds and George had seven.

Pampa led 20-11 at halftime.

"We're starting to come together as a team," Johnson said. "We're getting a full game out of the players and we're doing better on our shot selection."

Beverly Briggs led Vega with 10 points.

Pampa was without starter Angie Bailey, who missed the entire tournament because of illness.

The Lady Harvesters fell to Clovis, N.M., 51-41, in Friday's consolation round.

"Clovis was basically a faster,

quicker team than we were," Johnson added. "We did look bright in spots."

Young, a 6-1 junior, paced Pampa in scoring with 16 points, followed by Keva Richardson, 12; Kidwell, five; George and Honeycutt, four each.

Clovis was state runnerup in Class 4A last season.

Pampa returns home to Hereford at 6 p.m. Tuesday night in Harvester Fieldhouse.

"Hereford is looking real tough this year," Johnson said. "They return four starters, so we're going to have to play well to win."

Hereford defeated Caprock Junior Varsity, 52-32, Friday.

SPORTS



FOUL PLAY. Pampa junior Mike Nelson (22) hooks the ball toward the basket as a Canyon defender bumps into him. Nelson, who scored 25 points in Pampa's 76-46 win Friday night, was awarded two foul shots and hit both of them. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Nelson hits 25

Harvesters shoot down Eagles in 1980-81 basketball opener

By L.D. STRATE
Pampa News Sports Editor

Ignition time was a little slow, but when that first basket fell it was rockets away.

Pampa, hitting 56.5 percent (30-53) of its shots, bombarded Canyon, 76-46, Friday night in Harvester Fieldhouse in the 1980-81 basketball opener.

The Harvesters misfired on their first five shots from the floor while spotting Canyon a 2-0 lead. But Mike Nelson's two free throws with 5:41 to

go in the first quarter tied the score and lifted the lid off the basket for the Harvesters.

Pampa rolled to a 39-17 advantage at halftime with Coyle Winborn came off the bench to toss in seven markers while reserves Jay Jeffrey and Paul Prentice had five and four points respectively.

Greg Allen led Canyon with 15 points.

Pampa owned a 27-16 rebounding edge. Faggins pulled down seven rebounds while the Nelson brothers had

Nelson scoring 20 of his game-high 25 points.

Canyon never got closer than 20 points the second half while Pampa led by as many as 32.

"I thought our offense looked good, but how about that defense?" Pampa coach Garland Nichols said. "We played together as a team. We did an exceptional job of passing the ball. If we ever get selfish we're in trouble."

Canyon had problems penetrating Pampa's zone and had to be content with outside shots. The results were a poor 31.7 percent (18-56) shooting night.

"We got a little tired, but that's because it was the first game," Nichols added. "I was real proud of this team, especially the way they played defense."

Nelson, scoring most of his points from close range, missed only one shot in seven attempts. He was a perfect 13 of 13 from the foul line.

Charles Nelson and Terry Faggins contributed 13 and 12 points respectively to the Harvester scoring attack while Jimmy Barker added eight.

five each. Barker had four From the foul line, Pampa made good on 16 of 23 tosses for 70 percent. Canyon was 10 of 22 for 45.4 percent.

Pampa came from behind to down Canyon, 65-46, in the junior varsity tilt.

"We were real sluggish the first half," said Pampa coach Frank McCullough. "I think the players were nervous because it was their first home game and they wanted to do good. They settled down the second half and played good ball."

Craig Chapin led Pampa with 10 points as all the Shockers made the scoring column.

The Shockers are now 2-0 after defeating White Deer varsity, 61-49, Thursday night in their opening game.

Both Pampa boys and girls will be playing in Harvester Fieldhouse Tuesday night. The Lady Harvesters host Hereford at 6 p.m. while the Harvester go against Clovis, N.M. at 7:30 p.m.

The Shockers will play Clovis JV's at 6 p.m. in the Middle School gym.



Lefors girls post tourney win

MOBEETIE—Lefors nipped Allison, 25-24, Friday in the consolation bracket of the Mobeetie Tournament.

Angela Stanley was top scorer for Lefors with 13 points. Teammate Lisa Watson tossed in eight.

Marke Chandler led the losers with 10 points.

Lefors had to pull the game out of the bag

after falling behind by 10 points, 21-11, going into the final quarter.

In boys' action, Lefors fell to Mobeetie, 63-53, in the semi-finals.

Monte Baskett led Lefors with 18 points while Richie Kidwell and Mike Jackson scored 11 points each.

Danny Hilburn drilled in 24 points for the winners.

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P185/75R14	CR78-14	105.38	63.22	2.14
P195/75R14	D/ER78-14	112.14	67.28	2.22
P205/75R14	FR78-14	114.49	68.69	2.51
P215/75R14	GR78-14	123.58	74.14	2.62
P205/75R15**	FR78-15	118.68	71.20	2.54
P215/75R15	GR78-15	124.41	74.64	2.75
P225/75R15	HJR78-15	128.55	77.13	2.91
P235/75R15	LR78-15	134.80	80.88	3.21

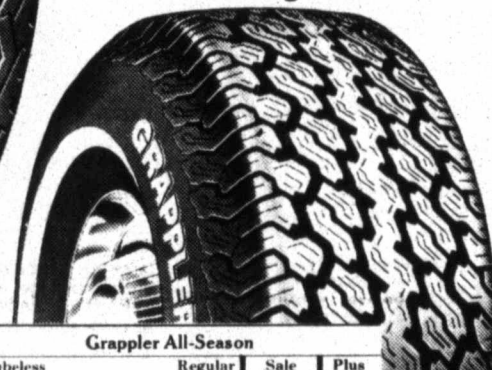
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P205/75R14	FR78-14	\$104	41.80	2.30
P215/75R14	GR78-14	\$109	43.60	2.42
P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$109	43.60	2.42
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$114	45.60	2.58
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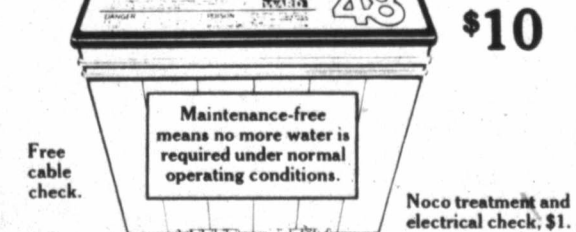
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G78-14	46.99	2.52
5.60-15	37.99	1.78
G78-15	47.99	2.59
H78-15	49.99	2.84

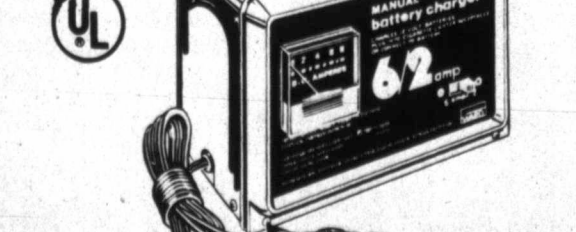


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THIRD-PLACE WINNER. Marcum Motors finished third in the final women's volleyball league standings with an 8-4 record. Team members are, front, l-r, Rosie Martinez, Maria Santa Cruz and Liz Ramirez. Back, l-r, Peggy Jo Karbo, Jessica Marcum, Vickie Caskey and Mia Dacus.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Pitt to play in Sugar Bowl

By MIKE HARRIS
AP Sports Writer
Pittsburgh walloped Temple Saturday and accepted a bid to play No. 3 Georgia in the Sugar Bowl, setting up classic matchup between the unbeaten, top-ranked Panthers and the defending national champion Bulldogs.

Quarterback Dan Marino fired four touchdown passes as the 10-0 Panthers strolled past overwhelmed Temple, 35-0, before making their expected date with the Bulldogs for New Year's Day in New Orleans. It was the 17th consecutive victory for Pitt, which still must face No. 13 Penn State in a regular season contest.

Georgia had the day off Saturday, as did No. 4 Alabama, which was expected to wind up in the Cotton Bowl against Texas.

"Today we knew that if we won, we had a chance to go to a great bowl," Marino said. "And that's what our players have dreamed about."

A 34-12 victory by eighth-ranked Texas over Baylor, spurred by the running of fourth-team fullback Daryl Clark and A.J. "Jam" Jones, combined with No. 6 Southern Methodist's 32-18 victory over No. 16 Arkansas, gave the Longhorns the Southwest

Conference berth in the Cotton Bowl. Clark ran for 131 yards, and Jones ran for 146 to help the Longhorns into their 17th Cotton Bowl appearance, but first since 1977.

SMU's victory clinched the Mustangs their first SWC title in 15 years, but they are under NCAA sanction and ineligible for postseason play.

Second-ranked Clemson, at 11-0 the only other major unbeaten team in the country, blocked a punt for a first-half touchdown and went on to a 29-13 triumph over South Carolina, gaining a berth in the Orange Bowl where it will play fifth-ranked Big Eight champion Nebraska, which smashed Oklahoma 37-14.

Clemson Coach Danny Ford was overjoyed with the bowl invitation, but said, "We're just worried about beating Nebraska right now. It's going to be a tough game for Clemson to win."

Ohio State upset No. 7 Michigan 14-9, opening the door for 19th-ranked Iowa, which blasted Michigan State 37-7 to earn a trip to the Rose Bowl for the first time in 23 years. A Michigan victory would have assured the Wolverines a return trip to Pasadena, but Ohio State quarterback Art Schlichter ran 6 yards for his second touchdown of the game with just 2:50, putting the Buckeyes ahead to stay.

Phil Blatcher rushed for a career-high 247 yards for Iowa and scored two touchdowns as the Hawkeyes closed out their first winning season in 20 years. Iowa and Ohio State wound up tied for the Big Ten championship, but the Hawkeyes got the Rose Bowl bid because Ohio State has gone more recently.

AUSTIN Fourth-Clark ru and A.J. out 146 power the Longho Southwes over Bay the Cotto Southern beat Arki title outri It will 17th Cott and its fin The v overall gave the SWC ledg Deter Baylor, victory- ended its the confe

FAYE Methodi little trc the six Saturda "We held the point." then, th Arka 15-12 m plays a McIlhe at the field go Then seven i plays f made i "In t end to what w Arki Mustai and i Razorl The set up passes Confer SMU ineligi season best r were l

LAS touchd went o season Trail lead f third q Afte Hemp score Wes overal secondi McGe Mayb Nev and l quart 39-ya

Groom, Miami split basketball games

MIAMI—Groom came from behind to defeat Miami, 60-48, Friday night in girls' basketball action.

Groom trailed 16-12 when the first quarter, but rallied to knot the score at 26-all at intermission. Groom moved out on top by seven, 41-34, going into the final period.

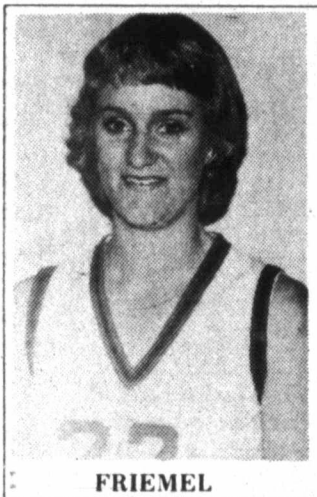
Lynette Friemel, a 5-8 senior, led Groom in scoring with 14 points. Dorothy Kuehler added 13.

Shann Billingsley scored 14 for the losers, while Lisa Hinton chipped in 12.

Miami got revenge in the boys' game with a 36-35 victory.

Keith Gray led Miami with 15 points. Wayde Smith and Kirk Gray followed with six points apiece.

Aaron Wieberg led Groom with 16 points while Gary Bohr added 12.



FRIEMEL

Panhandle ends season at hands of Clarendon

Clarendon blasted Panhandle, 49-28, Friday night to claim the Class 2A bi-district football title in Pampa's Harvester Stadium.

Clarendon's Hosea Hearn rushed for 303 yards and four touchdowns as the Bronchos improved their unblemished record at 11-0.

Panhandle quarterback Tod Mayfield threw for three touchdowns as the Panthers closed out their season at 9-2. He totaled 336 yards through the air.

Clarendon takes on Hale Center next weekend for the regional championship at a time and site to be determined. Hale Center defeated Kress, 42-6, Friday night in another Class 2A bi-district game.

Banquet set Monday

Well-known humorist Bunny Martin will be the guest speaker at the Pampa Booster Club banquet at 7:30 p.m. Monday night in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The banquet will honor the high school football and volleyball teams.

Tickets are available at First National Bank, Citizens Bank and Trust and the athletic director's office.

Fitness First!

By Tim McGaughy
Youth Center Director

Flexibility
Flexibility, one of the five components of fitness, has long been misunderstood and neglected, but is now becoming one of America's most popular exercises. Flexibility can be measured several ways, but can most easily be described as how tight or loose you are. A gymnast or dancer will usually be very loose, while a football player or weight lifter might be very tight. Too much of too little flexibility can lead to painful and serious joint or muscle injuries.

Both warmups and cool downs should include stretches. Flexibility is relatively long lasting (sometimes years) as compared to cardiovascular fitness (days) and strength (hours). As a result, excessive time does not need to be spent on maintenance once the "tight spots" are out.

When stretching, do slow movements letting the muscle relax just to the point of pain and hold for 60-90 seconds. Never use bouncing or jerking motions to stretch. These can invoke the stretch reflex causing the muscle to tighten and possibly tear. Flexibility is an improvable component of fitness no matter how tight or old you are.

Tournament Winners
The basketball tournament has been exciting. First-round winners are Culbertson-Stowers, Chevrolet, Davis Electric, Pampa Office Supply, First Baptist Church, Curtis Well Service, Booze n' Brew and J.J.'s Sporting Goods. Finals will be held Wednesday, Nov. 25 at 6 and 8 p.m., which is also the deadline date for the entry fee for the basketball league.

Tennis Discount
The tennis league is drawing to an end. For the players who have not completed their matches, all unplayed matches will be forfeited. Vance Hall's is offering a 20 percent discount to all of the league members who play at least 80 percent of the matches, so hit the courts!

Racquetball League
For any interested ladies, there will be an afternoon racquetball league that will begin the week after Thanksgiving. This will be a round robin type league with no entry fee, so that more players can get together. Sign up at the fitness center desk any time between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. Play will be between 1-4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Aerobic Class
An aerobic dance class is being formed to begin tomorrow morning at 9 a.m. and will continue four weeks. The cost for members is \$20 and \$25 for non-members. Babysitting is available. Call the fitness center today and sign up. The number is 665-4381.

Closed Thursday
The Center will be closed all day Thursday for Thanksgiving and will resume the regular hours Friday morning at 6 a.m.

SPORTS

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C78-13	\$31	1.84	600-15	\$33	1.69
C78-14	\$32	1.87	F78-15	\$38	2.20
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Texas overpowers Baylor to earn Cotton Bowl berth

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Fourth-team fullback Daryl Clark rushed for 131 yards and A.J. "Jam" Jones ground out 146 yards Saturday to power the No. 8-ranked Texas Longhorns to a 34-12 Southwest Conference victory over Baylor to earn a berth in the Cotton Bowl.

Southern Methodist, which beat Arkansas 32-18 to win the title outright, is on probation. It will be the Longhorns' 17th Cotton Bowl appearance and its first since 1977.

The victory lifted Texas' overall record to 8-1-1 and gave the Longhorns a 5-1-1 SWC ledger.

Defending champion Baylor, seeking its first victory here in 30 years, ended its season 5-6 and 3-5 in the conference.

Clark scored on a nine-yard touchdown run and Jones galloped 67 yards for a score in the first half, but it was Clark who came through when it counted in the fourth period.

With Texas owning a shaky 20-12 lead, Clark ran for 41 yards on third and four midways of the fourth period.

He then caught a nine-yard third down pass to position the 'Horns for quarterback Robert Brewer's one-yard touchdown run.

Brewer ran one-yard for Texas' final touchdown with 1:35 to play after the fifth of six interceptions of Baylor quarterback Neal Jeffrey.

The Longhorns, determined to make their ground game go against the Bears, only completed one pass for nine yards all day.

However, Texas rode for 424 yards overall, with John Walker joining Jones and Clark on the ground with 76 yards on 21 carries.

Baylor's Walter Abercrombie, seeking to become the second leading all-time rusher behind Earl Campbell, finished his career in third place, falling 30 yards short of his goal by getting only 71 yards on 20 tries.

Two of Texas' first period touchdowns were courtesy of interceptions by defensive backs Mossy Cade and Craig Curry.

Texas rolled 54 yards in 8 plays for a touchdown after Cade's interception on Baylor's first possession.

Jones tore off runs of 14 and 11 yards and Clark climaxed the drive with a 9-yard ramble behind left guard Joe Shearin's block for the score.

The second time the Longhorns had the ball, Jones broke behind blocks by Clark and right guard Doug Dawson for the longest touchdown run of his career — 67 yards.

Curry's interception

positioned the 'Horns on the Bear 39. A holding call against Baylor prolonged the drive and Jones bolted 24 yards to the Bear 5.

Walker skydived a yard for he run over a mass of blockers. The extra point was blocked by Charles Benson.

Jones rushed for 125 yards on 8 carries in the 20-point first period explosion.

Two penalties and a 15-yard completion off Jeffrey's arm helped the Bears get on the scoreboard in the second period on Marty Jimmerson's 30-yard field goal.

Walker's fumble which was recovered by Vann McElroy at the 'Horn 44 aided Baylor to a touchdown late in the second period.

Jeffrey completed a 14-yard pass to Alfred Anderson before he lobbed a pass to Gerald McNeil at the Texas goal line. The Baylor receiver outjumped Cade to catch the ball for the touchdown.

The Bears narrowed the count to 20-12 on the final play of the first half when Jimmerson kicked a 23-yard field goal.

NFL at a glance

By The Associated Press		American Conference		National Football League	
Team	W-L-T	Points	Yards	Team	W-L-T
Washington	5-6-0	222	263	Philadelphia	8-2-0
St. Louis	4-7-0	213	364	Dallas	8-3-0
San Francisco	8-3-0	237	183	San Diego	6-5-0
Green Bay	5-6-0	217	249	Cleveland	5-6-0
Detroit	5-6-0	268	247	New England	7-9-0
Los Angeles	5-6-0	237	228	Baltimore	1-10-0
Tampa Bay	5-6-0	180	187	Atlanta	6-5-0
Chicago	3-8-0	169	252	Buffalo	6-5-0
Denver	8-3-0	225	156	New York Jets	6-4-1
Denver at Cincinnati	8-3-0	237	183	Minnesota	5-6-0
Detroit at Chicago	5-6-0	217	249	Green Bay	5-6-0
Green Bay at Tampa Bay	5-6-0	217	249	Detroit	5-6-0
New England at Buffalo	7-9-0	247	182	Tampa Bay	5-6-0
New Orleans at Houston	3-8-0	180	187	Chicago	3-8-0
N.Y. Giants at Philadelphia	8-3-0	237	183	Atlanta	6-5-0
Pittsburgh at Cleveland	5-6-0	237	228	Los Angeles	5-6-0
Seattle at Kansas City	4-7-0	196	249	San Francisco	8-3-0
St. Louis at Baltimore	4-7-0	196	249	Green Bay	5-6-0
Philadelphia	8-2-0	287	152	Atlanta	6-5-0
Dallas	8-3-0	265	222	Los Angeles	5-6-0

Mustangs clinch title

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Southern Methodist University Coach Ron Meyer had little trouble picking out two turning points in the sixth-ranked Mustangs' 32-18 victory Saturday over Arkansas.

"When Lance (McIlhenny) fumbled and we held them to a field goal, it was the turning point," Meyer said. "If they had gotten six then, they might be out the gate."

Arkansas, down 12-7 at the half, went ahead 15-12 midway through the third quarter. 10 plays after an interception. Two plays later, McIlhenny fumbled and Arkansas recovered at the SMU 33 but had to settle for a 31-yard field goal and an 18-12 lead.

Then, the Mustangs consumed more than seven minutes while driving 74 yards in 13 plays for Eddie Garcia's third field goal that made it 18-15.

"In the third quarter, we drove from one end to the other," Meyer said. "That was what won the game for us."

Arkansas' loss coupled with Texas' victory over Baylor puts the Longhorns in the Cotton Bowl. Arkansas accepted a Gator Bowl bid to play North Carolina in Jacksonville, Fla., on Dec. 28.

Craig James' 10-yard run with 6:30 left in the game put the Mustangs on top 25-18. That came two plays after Eric Ferguson grabbed a poorly thrown Brad Taylor pass and returned it 7 yards to the Arkansas 14.

Two plays before Ferguson's interception, Garcia kicked his fourth field goal of the game — a 47-yarder — to tie it 18-18.

Prior to James' run, SMU's only touchdown came when defensive end Russell Washington intercepted a Tom Jones pass and waltzed 10 yards into the end zone for a 12-7 lead with 4:39 left in the second quarter. An interception on the final play of the game gave the Mustangs a nation-leading 31 for the season.

The only time James had to kick from punt formation all day came in the final two minutes and he shanked one out of bounds on the SMU's side of the 50. However, Arkansas had 12 men on the field, and Eric Dickerson tacked on a meaningless 31-yard touchdown run with 27 seconds left in the game.

Arkansas took advantage of two SMU mistakes to open up a six-point lead in the third quarter.

Aggies gain bowl berth

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M's embattled Aggies rode Earnest Jackson's three rushing touchdowns to a 37-7 victory over Texas Christian Saturday and immediately accepted an Independence Bowl bid to meet Oklahoma State.

Jackson, shredding the Horned Frog defense for 219 yards, scored on runs of 10, 5 and 80 yards as the Cadets, 6-4, hiked their Southwest Conference record to 4-3.

They meet archrival Texas on Thanksgiving Day in College Station.

"I think this football

team deserves a bowl," said coach Tom Wilson after his players voted yes to the Dec. 12 challenge against Oklahoma State in Shreveport, La.

"It's a good, solid football team and this is what they wanted at the start of the season. For a time, we had hopes of going to the Cotton Bowl and I was disappointed when we lost to Arkansas a week ago."

It was that 10-7 loss that knocked A&M out of the Cotton Bowl picture and started the wolves howling for Wilson's scalp.

But all that seemed

temporarily forgotten Saturday as the Aggies celebrated the victory and the bowl bid.

"Enjoy this invitation to the Independence Bowl tonight," Wilson warned his players. "But when we come back together Sunday, have your minds totally on Texas."

"We will have some unfinished business to take care of before we go to the bowl."

Turnovers and penalties contributed to 20 of A&M's 37 points, the most decisive loss of a turbulent Texas Christian season.

College scores

FAR WEST
Brigham Young 56, Utah 28
Oregon 47, Oregon St. 17
Southern Cal 22, UCLA 21
Stanford 42, California 21
Washington 23, Washington St. 10
W. Texas St. 45, New Mexico St. 9

SPORTS

Buffaloes win big!

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — West Texas State struck for two touchdowns within a 76 second span in the third quarter and went on to beat punchless New Mexico State 45-9 Saturday in a season-ending Missouri Valley Conference football game.

Trailing 9-7 going into the second half, the Buffaloes took the lead for good on a 13-yard run by Tony Brasfield early in the third quarter.

After stopping New Mexico State, West Texas State's Darryl Hemphill returned a short Aggie punt 30 yards for another score and the rout was on.

West Texas State, which finished the season with a 7-4 overall record and 3-3 mark in the MVC, also got a trio of second half touchdown passes from quarterback Victor McGee and a 60-yard interception return by Thompson Mayberry in the first half.

New Mexico State, which ended its season with a 3-8 record and 1-5 mark in the conference, got all of its points in the first quarter on a 4-yard run by fullback Rudy Rudison and a 39-yard field goal from Mark Ceballos.

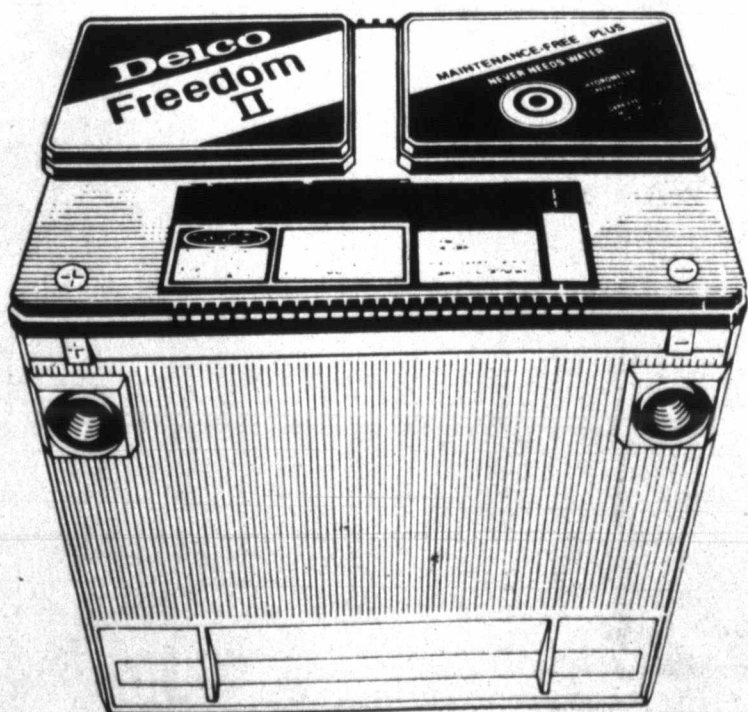
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P205/75R14	Whitewall	\$71.15	\$2.34
P225/75R14	Whitewall	\$75.90	\$2.62
P195/75R15	Whitewall	\$69.50	\$2.31
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P235/75R15	Whitewall	\$82.85	\$2.95

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G78-15	\$43.05	\$2.36
H78-15	\$45.00	\$2.57

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A willing spirit transforms a bag of tools into stepping stones

Learning life's basics and putting them to practical use is the fundamental program for the Satellite Center of the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, located in the First Presbyterian Church here.

The clients of the Satellite Center work at jobs designed to be productive and rewarding. These jobs provide a basic learning experience and feeling of satisfaction for the clients.

The Satellite Center is under the direction of Ruth Harmon. It has been located in the First Presbyterian Church since 1968.

Some of their jobs include the assembly of air wick room deodorizers. Some of the clients sew the wicks, while others assemble and package them.

Some clients cut bolts of fabric to different lengths for retail packaging. This job requires measuring, cutting and folding of the fabric.

Other clients strip the ends of rolls of film to be sold for its silver content.

Larry Bobbitt, caseworker for the Amarillo State Center said, "We review the goals and objectives of each individual. After the review, we determine if the client is ready for permanent placement or perhaps continue in the program. Our eventual plan is to place those capable in job positions. Those that aren't able to be placed outside, to at least be able to work and live for themselves."

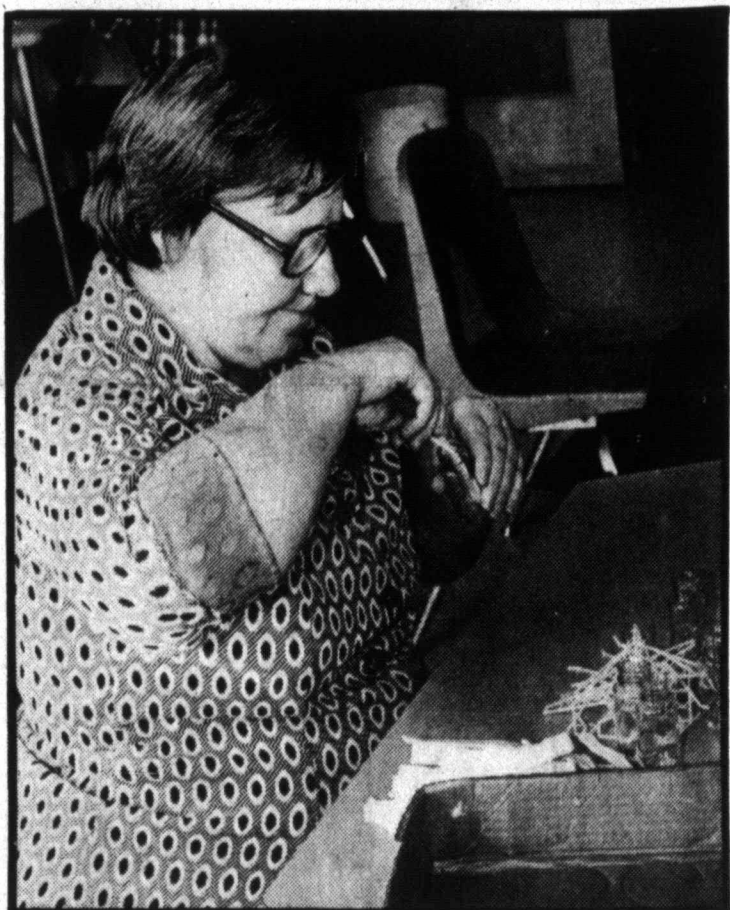
Stanley, one of the center's clients said, "I like working and being independent."



SATELLITE CENTER client Juanita makes a seam down a heavy, absorbent fabric as the first step of constructing air wick room deodorizers. The Satellite Center provides jobs which are both productive and rewarding.

*I like working
and being independant...*
Stanley

Text by Cinda Robinson
Photos by John Wolfe



STUFFING WICKS into small bottles is a difficult task for Shirley, a client of the Satellite Center, located in the First Presbyterian Church here. But she accomplishes the job daily, finding the work both challenging and rewarding.

A Bag of Tools

By R.L. Sharpe

Isn't it strange
That princes and kings,
And clowns that caper
In sawdust rings,
And common people
Like you and me
Are builders for eternity?

Each is given
A bag of tools,
A shapeless mass,
A book of rules;
And each must make —
Ere life has flown —
A stumbling block
Or a steppingstone.



STRIPPING THE FILM. Dicky Don takes his job of stripping the ends of rolls of film seriously. These film strips will be sold for their silver content.

ROLLING OUT FABRIC is one of the first steps to preparing cloth for retail packaging. Mrs. Tom Ammons, center, helps Mary and Stanley with their job. Mary and Stanley will both be reviewed to determine their goals and achievements.



Hogge, Atchley wed in evening ceremony

St. Mark's Episcopal Church was the scene of the Saturday evening wedding ceremony that united Susan Maureen Hogge and Gregory Alan Atchley. The Rev. Peter Otto, pastor of St. Alice Catholic Church, officiated the 7:30 ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hogge of Plainview are parents of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chaillie Atchley of Pampa are parents of the bridegroom.

Organist was Bill Deardorf and vocal selections were provided throughout the Nuptial Mass by Janine Van Kluyve of Canyon and Christine O'Conner of Lubbock. Serving as acolytes were Harrison Keller and Bert Deardorf. Davis Horne was lector.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She chose a formal gown of candlelight organza and Venise lace accented with pearls. The fitted bodice had a Queen Anne neckline defined in lace. Sheer bishop sleeves accented with lace were gathered to wide lace covered cuffs that tapered to a petal point over the hands.

The empire waistline fell to a natural waistline in the back and was encircled with Venise lace. The A-line skirt swept to the back forming a Watteau train. Hemline and train was edged with matching lace.

Her silk illusion veil was caught to a Camelot lace covered cap. The fingertip veil was edged in matching lace and forget-me-nots were scattered over the veiling. She carried a colonial cascade bouquet of varied shades of bronze daisy mums.

Mrs. Kevin Belknap of Lubbock, served as her sisters matron of honor. Miss Dana Doherty of Lubbock served as maid of honor.

Serving as bridesmaids were sisters of the bridal couple Jeanne Hogge and Mrs. Jill Sandy of Abilene. The flower girl, niece of the groom, was Mandy Atchley of Abilene. Ring bearer was Troy Williams.

Ron Willett of Canyon, was best man. Attending the groom were Steve Atchley of Abilene. Bret Atchley of Pampa and Eddy Hogge of Los Cruces, N.M.

Ushers were Bill Perkins and Dub Taylor.



MRS. GREG ATCHLEY

The couple will make their home in Amarillo. A delayed wedding trip will be taken during the Christmas holidays.

The bride will receive her degree in Business Administration in May from W.T.S.U. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi. She is employed at Amarillo College and is a private piano teacher.

The groom has completed three years of his college education and plans to pursue a degree in Petroleum Engineering in the fall. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. He is employed by a Borger oil firm.

Dr. Lamb

Know the effects of weight gain

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 52-year-old active woman, 5 feet 6 and weigh 124 pounds. I had a physical exam last year and at the time I weighed 132. My triglycerides were 210 and my cholesterol was 259.

I went on a non-fat diet and lost 13 pounds. My cholesterol went down to 190 and my triglycerides to 103. It was hard to stop losing weight so I started eating normally. In four months I gained five pounds and my cholesterol was 212 and triglycerides 174. If my weight stays the same will my tests stay the same? Or will my tests go up every time I gain a pound or two?

DEAR READER — Your story certainly emphasizes the value of a diet in people who have elevated cholesterol and triglyceride levels. It also points out why I recommend that you should individualize, not generalize. What works for one will not work for another. It is important to do whatever is necessary to induce the desired improvement in each individual.

High on the list is eliminating any excess body fat that may be present. In my experience if a person stays overweight the other dietary

manipulations are not nearly as helpful — if they help at all. So step one is to get rid of excess body fat. Not just part of it but as much as you need to in order to obtain the desired improvement.

You can get some general guidelines about the diet you should follow from The Health Letter number 15-4, Diet to Prevent Heart Attacks and Strokes, which I am sending you.

Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Now, your values are not all that bad. But we do know that within reason the lower the cholesterol levels the less likely you are to have fatty-cholesterol changes in your arteries. And tests fluctuate some just from the procedure and other factors unrelated to weight gain.

Nevertheless, I think you would be wise to stabilize your weight at an optimal level and adjust your diet and exercise to keep it there. A small weight gain can have rather significant effects on cholesterol, triglycerides and even blood pressure.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Would you please straighten me out on some ideas expressed by a "Health Food" store owner? He claims that frozen orange juice contains no potassium and that cheese purchased from a regular grocery store is made with lard. I disagree. Which of us is correct? What is your opinion of food purchased in regular grocery stores versus "Health Food" stores?

DEAR READER — Frozen orange juice contains almost the same amount of potassium as natural fresh orange juice, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture Handbook number 8. And cheese found in grocery stores is made with milk and milk products, not lard.

There are some very good products that can be obtained from a number of "Health Food" stores. There are also a lot of terrible products that are misrepresented to the public by some stores. This includes natural coconut oil that is loaded with saturated fats. Most grocery stores carry good food products that are

healthy. So-called health food stores are often a very poor place to get health or medical information, as your experience indicates.

Orange and Avocado Salad

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
LOW-CALORIE FARE
Sliced Turkey Rolls

Orange Avocado Salad Beverage
Coffee Jelly

ORANGE AND AVOCADO SALAD
Halve and seed avocados; peel; slice and dip in white rice-wine vinegar. Cut peel away from oranges so they are membrane-free; cut out sections so they, too, are membrane-free. Arrange avocado slices and orange sections alternately on a serving plate and garnish with watercress, parsley sprigs or other salad greens. The rice-wine vinegar adds surprisingly satisfactory flavor and, used instead of a salad dressing, cuts down on calories.

SHOP PAMPA

CARE cards will benefit needy families

NEW YORK (AP) — With the approach of the holiday season, CARE, the international aid and development agency, has announced a holiday gift card plan.

"This provides a distinctive way for people to send meaningful greetings to friends, relatives and business associates, while at the same time helping needy families overseas," says Dr. Philip Johnston, executive director.

"The cards let each person know that you have given in his or her honor to help needy families in 37 developing countries in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Middle East."

The gift, Johnston explains, helps provide nourishing food for hungry children, materials to build rural schools, equipment for villagers to construct water systems, tools and training for struggling farmers to grow more food, plus other self-help projects for survival today and self-support tomorrow.

"And through MEDICO, the medical arm of CARE, you also help send teams of doctors and nurses to teach better health care and medical practices in remote areas," he adds.

Names and addresses on your list, with a minimum contribution of \$3 per card, can be sent to CARE, Dept. HOL, Box 570A, New York, N.Y. 10156. Allow ample time for mailing. The cards will be sent to you, or if you prefer, directly

to persons being honored.

Johnston cites examples of what contributions can do: \$5 serves 100 children bowls of porridge for a week; \$10 pays for hand tools for a farmer; \$15 covers a month's training for a rural health worker; \$25 provides clean water for a village through a community well.

by **Candlelight** CORONADO CENTER

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Homemakers News

Tips on turkeys

BY DONNA BRAUCHI, HOME EXTENSION AGENT

One can hardly remember Thanksgiving festivities without thinking about bountiful dinners of roast turkey, cranberries, sweet potatoes, and other such traditional dishes. If roasting a turkey is a new task for you, let the following suggestions guide you.

SELECTION OF TURKEY

Buy a bird that fits your needs. To estimate the size of the bird you need, allow 1/4 pound of turkey per serving. Generally you can serve 6 to 10 people with an 8 to 10 pound turkey; 10 to 15 people with a 12 to 14 pounder; 15 to 20 people with a 16 to 18 pounder; and 20 to 26 people with a 20 to 24 pounder.

For tenderness, look for the age of the bird on the label. "Young" means tender, and young turkeys are usually labeled young hen, young tom, young turkey or fryer - roaster. Look for the USDA grade shield to determine quality. U. S. Grade A birds are full breasted and meaty with an attractive appearance and good finish.

You may find turkey that has been pre-basted. These birds have been injected with a solution usually including vegetable oil, water, salt, sugar, an emulsifier and flavorings. Solutions are designed to contribute flavor and texture. If you baste your own, you can choose your own baste to suit your needs. The choice to baste or not is yours. But basting throughout cooking usually helps to secure even browning of the bird.

COOKING THE TURKEY

When you're ready to cook the bird, you can stuff it. Never add stuffing the night before or never stuff a turkey and then freeze it. This increases the chances of food borne illness. Stuff the turkey loosely to allow heat to penetrate the stuffing. Use a meat thermometer to make sure the interior of the

stuffing reaches a minimum temperature of 165 degrees F. and remove all stuffing after cooking.

You may wish to truss the bird to make it as compact as possible for even roasting throughout. You can do this by folding the neck skin toward the back and fastening with skewers, a few strings, or metal trussing wires. Tuck the legs under the band of skin at the tail on the trussing wire, or tie down. Fold the wing tips back on the wings and secure.

Spread skin of turkey with melted butter, margarine or baste. Then place the breast down on a rack in a shallow pan. Do not add water and do not cover. Place in a preheated oven set at proper temperature or about 325 degrees F. Baste with drippings from bottom of pan, prepared solution or melted butter or margarine during baking. Turn from one side of the breast to the other, then breast up.

If the breast, wings or drumsticks get done before the thighs or the rest of the bird, use aluminum foil to cover these and keep them from browning too much. For the breast, make a loose aluminum foil tent and remove during basting.

The bird will be done when it reaches internal temperatures of 185 degrees F. If you do not have a meat thermometer, test for doneness about 30 minutes before time indicates by moving the drumstick up and down. If the leg joint gives readily or the meat feels soft when pressed between fingers, turkey is ready.

Plan roasting time so that turkey will be done 20 to 30 minutes before serving. This "rest period" helps make meat juicy and carving easier.

When baking a turkey these guidelines should help in determining baking time. For turkeys that weight 6 to 8 pounds, cook 3 to 3 1/2 hours; 8 to 12 pounds, cook 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 hours; 12 to 16 pounds, 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 hours; 16 to 20 pounds, 5 1/2 to 6 1/2 hours and 20 to 24 pounds, 6 1/2 to 7 hours.

Broiled Cheese Omelet

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
BRUNCH FARE
Orange Juice
Broiled Cheese Omelet
Link Sausage
Cornbread

Coffee
BROILED CHEESE OMELET
4 large eggs
1/4 cup milk
Salt and pepper to taste
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup shredded Swiss or cheddar cheese

Beat the eggs until foamy; add the milk, salt and pepper and beat until blended. In a 9-inch skillet with a broiler-proof handle melt the butter; pour in the egg mixture and, over moderately low heat, cook just until bottom is set - usually no more than 2 minutes. Sprinkle cheese over top. Broil about 4 to 6 inches from moderate or high heat until puffed and set - usually about 2 to 3 minutes. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

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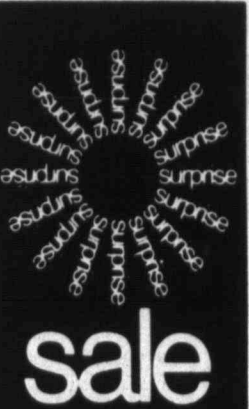


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Mending Mature Marriage

Fishkeeping fun and interesting hobby

DEAR LOUISE: We need something more to occupy our time. We aren't well enough to get out much, so our home is our world. We're still congenial after 52 years together, but I'd like to brighten up our life a little.

We like our pets but it's always a tragedy if a cat or dog dies. So it's not worth the love you give them to lose them. We putter in the house with plants but don't really enjoy them. Is there something else you can suggest for us? S. L.

DEAR S. L.: There are many pursuits that could become happy hobbies to you both. You could watch more TV, play games for two, learn to hook rugs and do other fancy work, try experimental cooking.

But since you like pets, why not take up fishkeeping? There is an excellent article in the November, 1981 issue of Changing Times. It tells you how to start cheaply with guppies at 10 cents each and a five-gallon tank for only \$6. It goes ahead to describe the more expensive fish and the methods of expanding the fishkeeping hobby. It warns against wrong procedures and urges readers to consult pet shops and local aquarium clubs.

The reason this seems a possibility for you is that you aren't likely to get as attached to finny pets as you did your cats and dogs. They followed you around and nuzzled you and barked or purred their love for you. The fish can't do that and so wouldn't be able to endure themselves to you. Besides, you'll lose some fish while you are learning the best way to amke your aquarium into a livable abode for them. So when one fish dies, there will be many others to enjoy if you have your tank well populated.

DEAR LOUISE: Since we retired, my husband and I have a workshop in our garage and like making gifts for our family and the neighbors. What would you think of turning it into a business? Do you think anybody would come to see us and learn to do woodworking or maybe see how I make the cakes and pies I sell sometimes? W. M.

DEAR W. M.: I certainly do. Ever so many oldsters have turned such hobbies into profitable new careers. Bu all means decide exactly what you can teach people — and then wait for them to drop in when you advertise your skills.

A booklet on this is available and I urge you to write for it. It is called Organizing and Operating Profitable Workshop Classes, put out by Pilot Books at 347 Fifth Ave. New Your. N.Y. 10016. The price is \$2.50.

DEAR LOUISE: What do you do about door-to-door salesmen and saleswomen? They pick on us older people to try to sell their stuff to. They go to younger couples' houses on our street and then go away without getting in. I'm soft-hearted and sometimes let them in. Why can't I say no the way the 20 and 30 year olds do? T. Y.

DEAR T. Y.: You've lived longer and understand the effort the itinerant salespersons are putting out. Many of them are attractive, persuasive and able to play on your emotions. Once you let them in you're half hooked.

It seems that sometimes the young salespeople have something you want and can use. But if the gadget seems of no value to you, send them on their way with your good wishes for a sale at the next

stop. But be sure you know what they're selling before you let them in.

The only thing I can't forgive in these attractive young "I'm working my way through college" youngsters is dishonesty.

Not long ago, a pretty young thing rang my door bell and said, "I'm Louise and I'm asking for your vote."

Of course I asked, "What kind of vote?"

Smiling, she said, "A popularity vote. And you surely won't turn me down because we're both named Louise."

That won me, I let her in — but not for long. The popularity vote she was soliciting was the purchase of the magazines she was selling. I already had all the periodicals I wanted, more than I had time to read.

I appreciated her learning my name. Then I couldn't help thinking that if the next lady's name was Marie, the pretty salesgirl would say it was her name too.

I told her I would have been more inclined to think highly of her if she hadn't said it was only "votes" she was wanting.

So, now I urge you all to keep your screen door hooked when you see a salesperson approaching. That way, they can't jerk it open and come in without permission.

Then find out exactly what they are selling and determine whether it will be worth your time, and theirs, to hear about it. If you decide against the sales pitch, smile and say goodbye.

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

Nail, Lee plan fall wedding

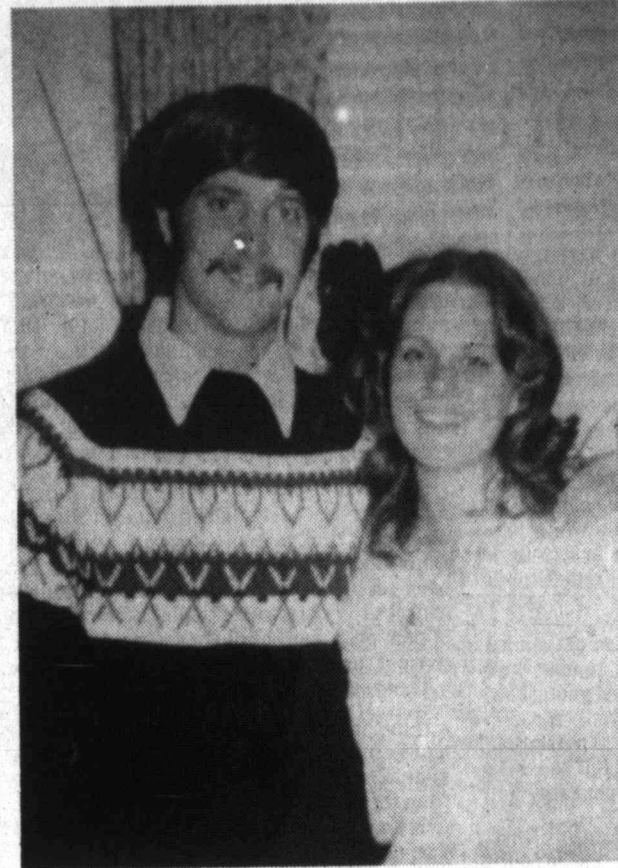
Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Nail of Abilene, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Lynne Nail to Mickey Quinlan Lee of Abilene.

Lee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Lee of 1204 S. Faulkner.

The couple plan to be wed on Nov. 27 at the Highland Church of Christ in Abilene.

The bride-elect is a senior, business and management major at Abilene Christian University.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1973 graduate of Pampa High School. He graduated from Abilene Christian University in May of 1981 with a double major in Business Administration and Banking and Finance. He is employed by the First State Bank in Abilene.



MICKEY LEE AND DEBRA NAIL

Spas more than "fun" to many

Today's spas are so often associated with a sexy image, it might be easy to forget that, for some people, those small warm water units mean hydrotherapy. One South Florida spa installer is discovering that customers and their physicians are looking increasingly at the serious side of spas.

Gary McCrorey of Porpoise Spas and Solar Heating, Inc., Miami, Fla., says it is no longer unusual for people to approach him about buying a spa for therapy — but first installation of that type is one that's remained special to him.

In 1978, McCrorey installed a spa for Milton Elfenbein, a parapalegic suffering from multiple sclerosis. "Up until then," McCrorey recalls, "I was used to selling the bubble-and-fun aspect of spas. It was a different experience to see spas from the viewpoint of someone who needed one for medical reasons."

Dr. Donald Fortney, the physician who prescribed the home spa for Elfenbein, said, "The heat increases blood circulation while the water provides buoyancy, which makes movement easier. The hydrotherapy reduces stiffness and soreness."

Dr. Fortner has prescribed hydrotherapy for a number of patients, including those suffering from arthritis. He believes a home spa is preferable to using one at a hospital because "the

convenience will mean more frequent use, and for some patients transportation is a real problem due to their illnesses."

For McCrorey, accommodating the spa to Elfenbein's crippling disease involved some extra measures. The Elfenbein spa is a Hydro-Spa Sandstar model chosen because the design allows flexibility of use. The deep seat permits Elfenbein to sit and perform exercises with a therapist who can stand in the center. After the exercises, the lounge seat provides a comfortable place for Elfenbein to relax and still benefit from the hydro inlets, which again were placed for specific therapeutic purposes.

There are four inlets — one at the base of the lounge, two in the deep seat, one placed to hit the lower back and one in the upper back and one in the flat seat aimed at the center of the back.

The spa also features 63 air jets, a 12 amp air blower with an Ortega valve and an automatic timer, a Sta-Rite Duraglass 1½ h.p. pump and a Teledyn Laars 175,000 B.T.U. heater.

McCrorey designed a wood deck to coordinate with an existing deck and to assure easy access for Elfenbein's wheelchair from either of two patio doors. A ramp was added to allow Elfenbein to wheel off the patio deck and

to keep from slipping under the water. McCrorey also installed handrails on the spa, special non-skid strips were installed on the bottom of the spa to give Elfenbein additional protection from slipping underwater.

As with all installed spas, there are two air lines going to the spa," McCrorey says. "Having one going to the air channel and one to the hydrotherapy units provides more flexibility in the use of the spa."

Twice a week, Elfenbein works out in the spa with a therapist. For him, the warmth of the water is nearly as important as the effect of

Handy habits

To have lovely looking hands and nails, get into beauty-wise habits. Use a letter opener instead of your nails to slit envelopes, a metal nail file to pry open lockets and a rubber opener to unstick lids. Keep potholders handy in the kitchen. Wear rubber gloves when dishwashing or cleaning. And, if you love to soak in the

tub, try to keep your hands out of the water as much as possible. Wash your hair with the pads of your fingers rather than your nails — it's better for your scalp as well.

Toasty tarts

Instead of calorie-laden puff-pastry shells, try shells made of toast for party hors d'oeuvres that even dieters can enjoy. Cut slices of thin sandwich bread into 3-inch circles with a glass or cookie cutter. Press into muffin tins and bake 10 minutes at 400. Before the party, sprinkle the bottoms of the shells with grated Swiss or Gruyere cheese. Spoon in chopped tomatoes seasoned with basil and pepper — or chopped, drained cooked spinach spiked with Tabasco. Heat through in a 400-degree oven. Each appetizer has 42 calories.

the jets. Cold water tightens his muscles and the Elfenbeins could not afford to build and heat a pool.

Heating a small volume of water — only 550 gallons instead of 1,500 gallons — makes quite a difference, McCrorey notes. Miriam Elfenbein adds, "The cost of heating a spa is not impossible to carry."

"Elfenbein looks forward to the therapy sessions. Movement of the water does a lot for me," he observes. "The vibrations do what swimming does for most people."

The water temperature is kept at 92 to 94 degrees, cooler than most people keep their spas. However, McCrorey explains, "The time you can spend in a spa is limited by the heat of the spa, and Mr. Elfenbein needs to stay in the spa for an extended time to get the maximum therapeutic benefits."



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Protect your pet against common poison

AUSTIN - One laboratory - confirmed death of a dog due to anti - freeze poisoning has already been reported by the Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory in Amarillo.

Although cooler temperatures hit the Texas Panhandle early, other parts of the state are just beginning to experience the chilly winter weather. Consequently, motorists who are draining and adding anti - freeze to their car radiators should be reminded that anti - freeze is a tasty but deadly poison to animals, and can result in their deaths.

"Anti - freeze has a sweet taste and is a tempting treat for animals. Consequently, veterinarians in Texas treat numbers of dogs and cats for anti - freeze poisoning each year," said Dr. Ben Johnston, president of the Texas Veterinary Medical Association (TVMA).

"It's probably more common than anyone realizes. An owner may find his pet in a coma or dead and not know what has happened," said Johnston.

A small amount constitutes a toxic dose for an animal - two to three c.c.s per pound of weight for a dog, and even less for a cat, said the TVMA president.

Anti - freeze poisoning accounts for about 15 percent of reported animal poisonings, but many are never reported because owners don't realize what their pet has gotten into.

Johnston recommends that old anti - freeze be flushed down the sewer drain since it is biodegradable. Any that has spilled onto the driveway or street should be washed for 10 minutes toward the street drain. No puddles should be left for pets to get into. And no residue should be left behind because the dried crystals contain the poison. The drain pan should also be washed thoroughly.

The substance in anti - freeze which animals find tasty is ethylene glycol, a sweetish colorless liquid that also is an

ingredient in other compounds found around the house. The toxin also is found in brake fluid, windshield de - icers and wallpaper remover.

Don't forget that ethylene glycol is also a coolant and Texas motorists use it year round. So caution should always be used when disposing of anti - freeze or coolant.

An animal that has ingested any amount of anti - freeze will appear drunk. He may be apprehensive, depressed, listless,

uncoordinated or wobbly. If your family pet exhibits these symptoms he could be suffering from anti - freeze poisoning and should be taken immediately to your veterinarian.

Treatment for anti - freeze poisoning can't wait.

Prevention is always the best medicine though and the Texas Veterinary Medical Association president urges pet owners and all Texans to use caution when disposing of anti - freeze or coolant.



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Care of the common cold

The weather is warm one day, cold the next, and before you know it you have that achy, sleepy feeling that means you might be getting a cold. Once you've actually been caught by the beast known as the common cold, there is no cure. However, there are things you can do to minimize your suffering and help your own healing process.

To give you some tips on how to cope effectively, the U. S. Food and Drug Administration has a free reprint from its magazine, "The FDA Consumer." For your copy of the "Common Cold," write to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 579J, Pueblo, Co. 81009.

The old fashioned dictum that a cold is three days coming, three days here and three going still has a lot of truth to it. And once you're in the "three days here" phase, rest is very important. So is drinking a lot of fluids - fruit juices, water, clear broths and other soups will help. In fact, in ancient Rome, a common remedy for cold was sipping a broth made from an onion and warm water.

Recently a U. S. Food and Drug Administration Advisory panel evaluated over the - counter cold and cough medications and found that proper use of these products can be effective in relieving the symptoms of a cold, such as cough, sinus, congestion and a runny nose.

A cold usually starts with a sore throat, sneezing and runny nose. Then the nose becomes stopped up and the eyes water. This is followed by lethargy, aches and pains and sometimes a slight fever. Cough may occur in the later stages. But, usually these symptoms don't occur at the same time - even though almost 90 percent of cough and cold products contain a combination of ingredients intended to relieve a number of different symptoms. The Advisory panel felt that taking a combination of ingredients intended to relieve a number of different symptoms. The Advisory panel felt that taking a combination product to relieve one symptom did not make sense. And, since different people react differently to specific drugs, fixed combinations may not be suitable for some people.

One of the more distressing symptoms of the common cold is a sore throat, and many non - prescription drug products claim to provide relief. The panel noted, however, that a sore throat can be a symptom of serious infection which should not be treated by self - medication.

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Peeking at Pampa

Seems almost everybody is making plans for a big Thanksgiving next week. Kids and grandkids are coming home, and family get-togethers will be boisterous and happy.

Heard Pat Conway, Ab's wife, talking about an unusual Thanksgiving they had one year. There are 25 in their family, counting children and grandchildren, and they usually congregate at somebody's house for holidays. One son and his wife live out of industry, near Houston and they invited the family there just after they had bought their rural home, which they had saved from bulldozing and were remodeling.

Pat said the setting was superb — acres of pecan trees, a lovely lake, magnificent scenery. The only drawback, that year, was that the weather was bitter cold and the heating system in the house could not keep out the chill.

The young hostess did her best to keep the guests warm. She heated bricks for their feet, put warmers in the beds, etc. But Pat said, "It was so cold there on Thanksgiving Day that you could almost look out the window and see the Pilgrims coming over the hill."

Barbara Bruce is back from her eastern trip. Went to Buffalo, N.Y. to attend a religious conference and had time to enjoy the scenery too, especially Niagra Falls. Says she can show herself "going over the Falls in a barrel" because visitors were allowed to be photographed simulating such a trip. She also has a picture of herself aloft in the basket of a floating balloon, hanging on for dear life. Don't know whether it's a simulation or not.

Pretty, bright-eyed Peggy Dennis has exchanged her teaching career for the establishment of her own business in Pampa. Good to have her back here, although she and Melvin and the girls never really left us. They're remodeling their country home between Pampa and White Deer, living over there until their house is ready. Just happened to remember their stories of their happy honeymoon a few years ago. Took their four children and went to Hawaii. Had to be a congenial family to do that.

Heard that Curtis Craddock is starting to grow a beard and is doing a lot of scratching. Wife, Marilyn, cheers him on.

Rosamond. Saw several groups out eating and dancing the other night. Somebody said five people were celebrating birthdays but didn't get their names. One group included Norma and Norman Fulp, Freda and Guy LeMond, Lois and Melvin Watkins, Rachel and Parks Brumley and Betty Casey. They always have such a good time that it's refreshing to see them together. The ladies have such lovely jewelry so well matched to gowns, such gorgeous smiles for each other and for other friends.

All good dancers, too. Some of them, meaning Freda and Guy, joined the Cotton-Eyed Joe and did it perfectly.

Don't the Cabot couples get the most wonderful trips? Heard that Bill and Pat Dingus, now back in Pampa, have been to New Hampshire, Japan and Brazil in the recent past. All enjoyable journeys.

But sometimes circumstances aren't perfect on such jaunts. Once heard Waldon and Allene Moore say that they did not enjoy their stay in the Iranian desert, some years before the Americans were imprisoned in that country. No hotter, more disagreeable place on earth, they said.

Marvelous that Pampans show compassion and friendliness to our nursing homes. Business and Professional Women's Club held a pie party for the people at Leisure Lodge and the Pampa Nursing Home not long ago. Among pie bakers were Gertrude Stall, Ethel Anderson and Vena Cain.

Working for 42 years as the "elevator lady" at the Combs-Worley building, 120 Kingsmill, seems to agree with Mary Nelson who says that she has no intention of retiring — at least not in the near future.

"Things haven't changed much; different people, different elevator," said Mary.

In addition to her duties as an elevator operator, Mary has been putting in additional hours helping to clean the offices in the Combs-Worley building for the past 20 years and says that her boss Harvey Nestil is the best boss in the world.

While the elevator that Mary was originally trained to operate was manual, she now has a fully automatic elevator to pilot.

Mary Nelson is quite a lady — she even raised a family — her son Jim Bossay lives here in Pampa — while faithfully attending her elevator.

Five lucky girls in the Pampa High School vocational adjustment class were treated, Wednesday, Nov. 11, to professional hair styling at the Pampa College of Hair Dressing, owned by Cecil and Barbara Kerbo.

One of the girls, Mona Forrester, received really special attention. Mona had not only the shampoo and set, but she had a hair cut and permanent, all designed just for her hair, according to vocational adjustment class instructors Lloyd Meroney and Donna Briscoe.

The high school vocational adjustment class is a special educational program which prepares students with certain social disadvantages to enter a vocation. The students are allowed to work in their junior and senior years. They must work for at least 18 weeks straight in order to graduate.

This week's school program also included free facials and makeup lessons for the girls, provided by a Mary Kaye cosmetic representative.

Heard there was a special gathering of the Carmichaels the other night. Three generations got together to celebrate little Lee Carmichaels third birthday. You'll never guess her choice of restaurants. Give up? Furr's Cafeteria.

The United Way campaign is about to wind down. The next time your shopping for groceries in Safeway or Furr's, you should stop and give the managers a pat on the back for breaking records in employee donations. Wayne McCormick is the manager for Safeway and Harold Butler is the manager for Furr's. Just proves the old adage about "competition is good for business."

The silent auction by the United Methodist Church women last week was anything but silent, with adults and children excitedly rushing back and forth writing their names and bids on bid slips by the article they wanted. When the 20-minute time was called, the top bidder was the winner and a total of \$607 was collected for the Pampa Day Care Center.

Some of the children getting into the rivalry were those of the Wayne Lemons and Paul Browns. Little Josh Steele might have been the most excited winner when he carried away the wood carving of birds done by his grandfather Aubrey.

Among the hotly-contested items were Peggy Palmier's jewelry, while several beautiful cakes went for as high as \$10 for the benefit organized by Johnnie Donaldson.

Pampa has been blessed with generous men. Some of those men who are donating their time to the explorer scouts are Texas D.P.S. Officer Jerry Burgdorf, Pampa Police Officers Neil Green and Danny Green and Coronado Community Hospital staff, Walter Johnson, Bill Cox and Bill Fuller.

Nice to see Jack Potter back in Pampa. Looks a little different since he's grown a beard. Saw a mother-son duo dancing beautifully together — Maxine Milliron and her son, Roy. Man of the house, Ralph, dances with the best too. Such a happy looking trio. And Maxine's a bundle of pep and good fun, always a happy looking trio. And Maxine's a bundle of pep and good fun, always a happy addition to any group.

Martha Sublett's blonde hair is so shiny and lovely, a halo for her beguiling smile. Noticed the fetching feather in Mary McDaniel's hair at a dinner the other night. Maybe I'll hear about you next time. See you next Sunday!

See you next Sunday! PAM

Low-cal eggnog
Love eggnog but afraid of all those calories? Try this diet version for a delicious holiday treat. Mix at low speed in a blender: one-third cup of non-fat dry milk, 1 capful of rum extract, 4 ice cubes, 3 ounces of water, 1 capful of vanilla extract, a dash of nutmeg and 4 packs of sugar substitute.

Pretty thrifty
If you use just the right amount of a beauty product, you'll get the best results and save money too. A quarter-size dollop of shampoo is all you need unless your hair is very long. Be sparing with conditioners or they can leave hair limp. A curved bar of soap will last longer than a flat one. Four dabs of moisturizer — one in each quarter of the face — are adequate. If you need more, switch to a heavier formula. Same with foundation — for more coverage, pick a cream.

Party do's
To look sensational at a party, add drama to your hairdo. Medium-length hair is very pretty with sides and top pulled into a braid through which you wind a ribbon or twist pearl strands. A pageboy becomes glamorous when swept to one side with golden or jeweled clips. On long hair, try a rhinestone band or a big velvet bow. Set short hair, then brush back into soft waves for a feminine touch.



NEW OFFICERS for the Top O' Texas Republican Women, the evening group, is, from left, Marty Price, president, Betty Pilcher, vice president, Terry Kellen, secretary and Joyce Davis, treasurer. The new officers were elected at a luncheon Thursday at the Energas building in the Flame Room. (Staff Photo by Sheila Eccles)

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Assorted rugs in Brown, Blue Mist, Plum, Fern Green, and Yellow: 22" X 33", reg. 6.99; 26" X 44", reg. 9.99; 26" contour, reg. 6.99; 26" round, reg. 6.99; and lid cover, reg. 3.99. Assorted rugs in Beige, Brown, Pink, Cognac, and Navy: 21" X 34", reg. 6.99; 26" X 44", reg. 9.99; 21" X 24" contour, reg. 6.99; 26" round, reg. 6.99; and lid cover, reg. 3.99.

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Dear Abby

Both fantasy and fact help children grow

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Is there a way my child can enjoy the fun of believing in Santa Claus without being lied to?

It doesn't seem fair to tell a trusting child lies, and yet I hate to deprive him of the pleasure of fantasizing about a make-believe character.

My son is still a wee baby, and I hate lying to him, knowing that one day he'll learn the truth and wonder how many other things I lied about.

DEBBIE

DEAR DEBBIE: Childhood fantasies are not only fun for children, they are also useful aids in developing healthy imaginations and creativity. It's better to tell your child from the start that Santa, the Easter Bunny (and don't forget the Tooth Fairy) are all "make-believe" characters. The mistake most parents make is to insist that these imaginary characters actually exist after the child has questioned their authenticity.

...

DEAR ABBY: Last week my sister-in-law had a garage sale, and right out front was displayed the gift my husband and I had given her last Christmas! It had never been used and was sold for less than half of what we paid for it. (I would have bought it, but someone else got to it first.)

My husband said it was hers to do whatever she pleased with it and I was stupid and oversensitive to give it a second thought.

What do you think?

HURT

DEAR HURT: Your husband is right when he says that the gift was hers to do with whatever she pleased. But he's wrong to label you "stupid and oversensitive" to give it a second thought. Your sister-in-law was the insensitive and stupid one for having offered your gift at a garage sale that you were apt to attend.

...

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago you gave me a recipe for Southern pecan pie. Every year I bake it for my family around Thanksgiving and Christmastime, and it's always the hit of the dinner.

Recently I made it for my bridge club and every woman there wanted the recipe. I didn't think it would be right to pass it out without your permission. If you say no, I will guard it with my life.

PECAN PIE LOVER

DEAR LOVER: I hope your life is worth more than 1 cup of white corn syrup, 1 cup of dark brown sugar, 1/3 cup of melted butter, 1 heaping cup of shelled pecans, 3 whole eggs (beaten), a dash of vanilla and a pinch of salt.

Mix above ingredients well, pour into an unbaked 9-inch pastry pie shell and bake in 350-degree oven for 45 to 50 minutes. Cool and top it with whipped cream or ice cream. Even served plain, nothing tops this! (P.S. I can't understand why anyone would refuse to share a recipe. Sharing enhances the enjoyment.)

...

DEAR ABBY: I am a 38-year-old married woman. Last Christmas, my best friend, who is a professional woman, gave me an elegant gold charm for my bracelet. It had the word "friend" engraved on it.

My problem is that my husband won't let me wear it. He keeps telling me it is too personal a gift—and I should have returned it immediately. My friend is also married and there has never been anything in the friendship between this woman and me to warrant his objection. I think my husband is just plain jealous.

I know my friend must wonder why I have never worn her gift, although she has never mentioned it. What should I do?

PERPLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED: You don't need your husband's permission to wear the gold charm. Your husband's attitude raises some questions that need answering. A man rarely looks under the bed unless he has hidden there a time or two himself.



MRS. MICHAEL HARRIS

Couple wed in traditional ceremony

Pamela Jo Cumbie and Michael Andrew Harris were united in marriage on Oct. 28, at 8 p.m. in the North Beacon Church of the Nazarene in Amarillo with the minister, Jim Porter, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Cumbie of 1608 N. Seminole in Amarillo.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Harris of 620 Red Deer St.

The bride was attended by

Angela Leos, maid of honor. Sherry Daniels was the flower girl. Steven Ray Daniels acted as ring bearer.

Jesse Leos of Pampa served as best man to the groom.

Lisa Harris, sister of the groom, registered the guests.

Ushers were Joe Montgomery and Eddie Higgins of Amarillo.

Music was provided by Donna Johnson as pianist and

soloist.

The bride wore a formal length gown with a heart shaped neckline and puff sleeves. Lace overlaid the entire dress with seed pearls edging the neck and waist.

Her veil was the Cumbie family traditional veil.

She carried a bouquet of white carnations with red satin ribbon.

The reception was held in the Church Fellowship Hall.

Serving were Sue Patel, Sandy Eddy, Francis Montgomery and Faith Powers.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Palo Duro High School.

The groom is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School.

The couple plan to make their home in Pampa. The groom will be associated with his father in the moving business.

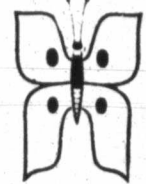


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Club News

PAM EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS CLUB

The Pam Extension Homemakers Club met Nov. 6 at the Pam Apartments with a covered dish luncheon. The club had 12 members present and three dinner guests.

President, Janice Carter called the meeting to order and Alice Armstrong gave the devotional. Roll call was answered with "What quilts mean to me."

The program, presented by T.E.H.A. Chairman, Roselle Collingworth and Bell Golden consisted of the "History of Quilts and Quilting."

The next meeting will be Dec. 4 at the Pam Apartments with a covered dish luncheon and Christmas program and gift exchange.

WORTHWHILE EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS

The Worthwhile Extension Homemaker Club met recently at the Courthouse Annex with 16 members in attendance and one guest.

"It Takes a Whole Life to Learn How to Live," was the question answered by roll call.

The program on Festive Foods and a cooking demonstration was given by Becky Harrington, SPS Home Economist.

The next meeting will be Nov. 29 at the Energas office with Janice Carter and Gladys Stone as hostesses.

BLUEBONNET HOMEMAKERS

The Bluebonnet Homemakers Club held their annual Thanksgiving dinner Monday evening, Nov. 9, at the Courthouse Annex.

Those present included numerous members and their families as guests. A special guest was Deana Finck, C.E.A. of Gray County.

A background history of the club was presented by Eleanor Tyre. A devotion was given by Rev. Mitch Phillips and the entire group enjoyed turkey with all the trimmings.

PAMPA GARDEN CLUB

The Pampa Garden Club was host for the Garden Clubs Northern Zone, District I of Texas Garden Clubs Inc. recently. They met in the Central Baptist Church for an all day meeting.

Representatives from sixteen clubs attended with a total number of 47 in attendance.

Dr. Hiltbruner, pastor, gave the welcome and Mrs. Mabel Sadler gave the response.

Mrs. Charles Lee, Jr., district director from Odessa, and Mrs. L. G. Lacey, zone chairman from Borger conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Carlton Freeman, Pampa chairman, introduced the program.

Mike Fraser, local landscape artist, presented a program on "The Use of Design in the Home Landscape."

Mrs. John Gattis presented a program on the "Remarkable Life of the Bee."

The next zone meeting will be in Wellington. The date will be announced at a later date.

THETA DELTA

Theta Delta of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary society for women teachers, met Nov. 14 in the Fellowship Hall of the United Methodist Church in White Deer.

Genie Murray of Panhandle, discussed the necessity of physical fitness for personal growth and led the members in active participation in some basic steps in aerobic dancing.

Magie McCray and Mary Ewing of Panhandle, led the group in singing club songs.

President Emmarie Lehnick of Pampa, conducted the business session.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses Shirley Greene and Marguerite Hudgins, White Deer and Alice Cox and Virgie McGee of Skellytown. Twenty members were present.

The next meeting will be a joint luncheon with Beta Delta chapter on Dec. 12, at the First Christian Church. The two chapters include teachers in Gray, Carson, Roberts, Wheeler, Collinsworth and Hemphill counties.

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA

Beta Delta and Theta Delta chapters of Delta Kappa Gamma, honor society for women teachers, will have a joint Christmas luncheon Dec. 12 at 11:45 a.m. at the First Christian Church in Pampa.

Theta Delta will present a program, and Beta Delta will host with Oleta Marlin as chairman. Others on the hostess committee will be Myra Nell McLaughlin, Chloe Darden,

Irene Sanders and Betty Cain.

The last meeting of Beta Delta was held on Nov. 14 at Lovett Library. Jean Casey presented slides of her recent trip to Israel.

Members voted to send Christmas gifts to Girlstown, U.S.A. Willie Mae Mangold is in charge of the gift committee. Hostesses were Mary Dean Dozier, Norma Lantz, Aena Biggers, Lula B. Owen and Arlene Gibson.

EL PROGRESSO

El Progreso Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Thomas H. Bates, 1033 Christine on Nov. 10 at 2 p.m.

The members enjoyed an outstanding and most informative program. Mrs. Kermit Lawson introduced the speaker, Mr. Mike Ruff, C.P.A. associated with Colwell and Chambers. Mr. Ruff spoke on "The Economy Recovery, October '81."

Members also brought gifts to be donated to Girlstown U.S.A.

Guests attending were Mrs. Charles Foro and Mrs. C. W. Stowell.

The next meeting will be Dec. 8, in the home of Mrs. Gruedy Morrison, 2101 Christine.

GARDEN CLUB

On Nov. 16 the Pampa Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. W. R. Campbell. Acting as co-hostess was Mrs. Mrs. L. B. Davis.

The President, Mrs. A. B. Cross, presided.

The program was presented by Mrs. Louise Brown on the "Art of Growing Ferns." Mrs. C. C. Matheny added some timely hints.

Mrs. Carlton Freeman gave a report on the success of the Northern Zone Meeting hosted by the Pampa Garden Club on Nov. 12.

The next meeting on Dec. 7, will be the clubs annual Christmas program held in the home of Mrs. Azel Loftus.

RETIRED TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

The Wheeler County Retired Teachers' Association met Nov. 11 in the Coin and Copper Lounge of the First National Bank of Wheeler.

President, Mrs. Dorothy Dogen of Shamrock, opened the meeting. The minutes were read and approved by Mrs. Lena Luman, secretary. Mr. Howard Weatherby read some legislative issues to the group. They were discussed and voted upon by members.

The program was presented by Mrs. Mary Bledsoe on "Experiences in the Classroom." Mrs. Dorothy Dogen gave "Notes from a Teacher's Scrapbook."

The meeting was closed by singing "Let's Sing with Pride," written by Mrs. Mae Nash.

There were 15 members present from Shamrock, one member from Kelton and five members from Wheeler.

If there are other retired teachers in Wheeler County that would be interested in joining, they are urged to contact Elva Wood, 826-5259.

MERTEN EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS

The Merten Extension Homemakers Club met Oct. 18 in the Courthouse Annex. President, Eloise Wells acted as hostess.

Iva Denson presented the program with slides from Israel. Club members made plans for future projects and Thanksgiving festivities.

20TH CENTURY STUDY CLUB

Members of the Twentieth Century Study Club voted to replace trees on Somerville as a club project at a meeting held on Nov. 10 in the home of Mrs. John Appel.

Mrs. Francis Kludt is in charge of obtaining information for the tree replacement.

Members regrettably accepted Mrs. Larry Ogden's membership resignation.

Mrs. Jerry Carlson reported that the state has approved the Alternate Living Program for the Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens. Members were reminded to save Trade-N-Tapes for this project.

Mrs. Robert Killebrew presented a delightful program about the Texas panhandle "Llano Estacado."

Members planned a gift exchange and Christmas party for the Dec. 8 meeting.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. W. R. Campbell on Nov. 24. Mrs. Lois Still will be the guest speaker.

GAMMA CONCLAVE

Gamma Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota met on Nov. 16 in the home of Mrs. Emma Leta Morris.

President, Mrs. Bethel Walker, presided. The devotional was given by Kay Crouch. Roll call and minutes were given by Mrs. Gene Tatum.

The special Christmas Committee comprised of Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Craig and Mrs. Thornburg, reported on the Christmas project of clothing for needy families. Members will personally make a contribution and bring new articles of clothing the Christmas breakfast for children.

"The Last Thursday in November" by Grace Humphrey was given by Mrs. G. M. Walls for the Thanksgiving story.

Thanksgiving means so much to so many. It means smiling faces of cousins, aunts and friends coming to homes for Thanksgiving dinners of turkey, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie. A full table, not because we want so much to eat, but to symbolize the treasures of this generous earth.

Thanksgiving day. It is the one day of the year when all members of all the different congregations meet for a union service. The reasons for giving thanks in 1621 - the first Thanksgiving day - have remained to this day with many others added. We recognize all the blessings of God and His goodness to our land - a day for prayer and rejoicing.

A Spacemen Prayer by Gordon Cooper during his 17th orbit was used in closing. "Thank you for letting me fly this flight. Thank you for the privilege of being able to be in this position; to be in this wondrous place, seeing all these many startling,

wonderful things that you have created. Help, guide and direct all of us that we may shape our lives, trying to help one another and to work with one another rather than fighting and bickering. Help us to complete this mission successfully. Be with all our families. Give them guidance and encouragement, and let them know that everything will be okay."

The meeting was hosted by Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Craig, Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Lane. There were 25 members in attendance. A Thanksgiving motif was used in beautiful fall flowers and pumpkin pie with whipped cream.

The next meeting will be the Christmas breakfast on Dec. 5 at the home of Mrs. Roy Sparkman.

by **Candlelight** CORONADO CENTER

JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

Buy one item at regular price, get second item of equal value at 1/2 price

Spinach Pie

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
LIGHT SUPPER
Spinach Pie Tomato Salad Beverage

SPINACH PIE
Repeated by request.

Cornmeal Pastry, recipe follows

16 ounces ricotta cheese

3 large eggs

1-3rd cup grated Parmesan cheese

2 tablespoons instant minced onion

2 tablespoons flour

6 ounces mozzarella cheese, shredded

Two 10-ounce packages frozen chopped spinach (thawed, drained and squeezed dry)

Salt and pepper to taste

Prepare cornmeal pastry.

Beat 2 of the eggs and the ricotta until blended. Stir in the remaining ingredients. Roll out a little more than half the Cornmeal Pastry and fit into a 9-inch pie plate. Roll out remaining pastry for a top crust.

Add spinach mixture to pastry-lined plate; add top pastry and seal with fork tines. Prick top pastry in about 12 places.

Brush with remaining egg (beaten slightly). Bake on the rack below center in a preheated 425-degree oven for 15 minutes; continue baking at 350 degrees until golden brown - 35 to 40 minutes more. Let stand 10 minutes before serving. Makes 6 servings.

Cornmeal Pastry: Stir together 2 cups all-purpose flour, 1/2 cup white cornmeal, 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese and 1/2 teaspoon salt; cut in 1/4 cup butter until pea-size; stir in 6 to 8 tablespoons cold water - just enough for dough to hold together. Chill.

THE Hub

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Hub Fashion League, above, Andrea Stenmore, below, Traci Knowles.

Nantucket autumn captured in brilliant new Thermojac plaids

Thermojac has interpreted New England's famed fiery tones of autumn in a collection titled Nantucket Tartans. A skirt or jacket in a plaid field of navy crossed with windowpanes of rich burgundy, hunter green and soft yellow are paired with solid navy pants or short piped blazer. Played against a shirt or tie blouse in cream or navy and layered with traditional v-neck cableneck sweaters in navy or burgundy. In sizes 5 through 13, the fully lined pieces from 46.00 to 98.00. Junior Fashions all four Hubs.

Charge it on your own convenient Hub Credit Account, Visa, Master Card or American Express.

Shop Sunset Hub Thursdays till 9, Pampa and Clovis Hubs Thursdays till 8.

X-Rays, pregnancy and you

Most pregnant women try to take the best possible care of themselves and their unborn child during their entire pregnancy. This includes eating right, cutting out cigarettes and alcohol and being careful about prescription and over the counter drugs.

Diagnostic x-rays of the abdominal area also deserve extra attention during pregnancy. The Department of Health and Human Services has a booklet that explains the risks and how to avoid them. For your free copy of "X-Rays, Pregnancy and You," just send a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 527J, Pueblo, Co. 81009.

The kinds of x-rays that involve risk to the unborn child are those of the mother's lower torso - abdomen, stomach, pelvis, lower back or kidneys. These may expose the unborn child to the direct x-ray beam. During most x-ray examinations - like those of the arms, legs, head, teeth or chest - your reproduction organs are not exposed to the direct x-ray beam. So these kinds of procedures, when performed properly, don't

involve any risk to the unborn child.

Most women don't need an abdominal x-ray during pregnancy. But sometimes, because of a particular medical condition, your physician may feel that a diagnostic x-ray of your abdomen or lower torso is needed. If this should happen - don't be upset. The risk to you and your unborn child is very small, and the benefit of finding out about your medical condition is far greater. In fact, the risk of not having a needed x-ray could be much greater than the risk from the radiation. But even small risks shouldn't be taken if they're not necessary.

You can reduce those risks by telling your doctor if you are, or think you might be pregnant, whenever an abdominal x-ray is prescribed. If you are pregnant, the doctor may decide that it would be best to cancel the x-ray examination, or to modify it to reduce the amount of radiation. Or, depending on your medical needs, and realizing that the risk is very small, the doctor may feel that it is best to proceed with

the x-ray as planned. In any case, you should feel free to discuss it with your doctor.

Another way to reduce risk is to tell your doctor about any similar x-rays you and your family have had.

When you order "X-Rays, Pregnancy and You" (free), you'll also receive a free copy of the "Consumer Information Catalog," Published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the General Services Administration, the free catalog lists 200 selected free and low-cost federal consumer booklets.

Coffee Angel Cake

We've updated the filling and topping.

10-inch angel cake

1 cup heavy cream

1 tablespoon instant (not freeze-dried) coffee granules, finely crushed

3 tablespoons sugar

The angel cake (vanilla, chocolate or mocha flavor) should be baked in a 10-inch angel cake pan. Slice it into 3 layers. Beat together the cream,

hollywood *it's worth a trip from anywhere!*

PAMPA MALL



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NEW KINDS OF STUNTS. Lee Majors and co-star Heather Thomas rehearse for a segment of their new television series, "The Fall Guy," in Los Angeles. Majors, best known for his daring escapades as

"The Six Million Dollar Man," is made up of human parts in this one, and plays the part of a stunt man who also moonlights as a bounty hunter, chasing people who have jumped bail. (AP Laserphoto)

Majors in 'The Fall Guy'

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Dust flying, engines sputtering, the motorcycles roar through the tumbledown Western movie town, swing around a barn and come back around for the cameras again.

Astride the dirt choppers are riders dressed in black leather jackets and chains, their faces streaked with dirt and sweat. Their clothes are decorated with skull-and-crossbone patches and the emblem "Satan's Country-western."

Best-selling country-western records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "Wish You Were Here," Barbara Mandrell
2. "My Baby Thinks He's a Train," Rosanne Cash
3. "Sleepin' With The Radio On," Charly McClain
4. "All My Rowdy Friends," Hank Williams Jr.
5. "Fancy Free," Oak Ridge Boys
6. "Share Your Love With Me," Kenny Rogers
7. "Miss Emily's Picture," John Conlee
8. "My Favorite Memory," Merle Haggard
9. "One-Night Fever," Mel Tillis
10. "If I Needed You," Harris & Williams

Angels. Suddenly, one rider veers off and pulls to a halt. He shoves his goggles back, grins and says hello. That's the first inkling that behind the grime and the Iron Cross is Lee Majors.

Majors stars in the action-loaded ABC comedy-adventure series "The Fall Guy." He plays a movie stunt man who moonlights as a bounty hunter for bail bondswoman JoAnn Pflug. In this instance, he is undercover as an outlaw biker to bring back the motorcycle gang leader for jumping bail. Douglas Barr and Heather Thomas also star in the series.

"The Fall Guy" is the fifth series—but the first comedy—for Majors, who says, "I never had a chance to do comedy before. In my other series I always had to play it serious. I was never allowed to have a sense of humor. That's why I'm coming back to do this series after I said I'd never do another."

Majors says the character of Colt Seavers is a stunt man who's just about past his prime, and he's trying to scrape by on experience because the muscles aren't quite as willing any more. He uses that stunt man expertise to bring in the bail jumpers, but he goes it up enough to provide the comedy.

His role in "The Fall Guy"

Bearded Martin Charnin's 'The First'

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Drama Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Martin Charnin roars up in a taxi. He pays the driver, retrieves a dime and a quarter he dropped on the street, hands script changes to an aide and apologizes for being late.

"Car wouldn't start this morning. I think it froze to death," says the tall, bearded New Yorker, at the moment busier than a flute player's upper lip during the William Tell Overture.

He was bracing for final rehearsals for what he hopes will be a new hit to go with Broadway's "Annie," which he conceived, wrote lyrics for and directed. His new musical is "The First."

It's about the early career of Jackie Robinson, whose signing with the old Brooklyn Dodgers made him the first black man to play major league baseball and the target of intense racial prejudice.

It's not a small venture. It has a \$2-million budget, a 19-piece band, 27 players, and even game re-creations by Red Barber, the old Dodgers announcer who also did the TV ads for the musical.

But it's gone fairly smoothly, he says, despite the postponement of its premiere from Nov. 12 to Nov. 17, after Darren McGavin bowed out and David Huddleston took over in the role of Branch Rickey, the Dodger boss who signed Robinson.

"The First" is akin to "Annie" in one respect. Each began almost by chance.

"Annie," which has four road companies out, is being made into a film and by Charnin's reckoning has grossed \$140 million so far, started with a Christmas shopping trip he made in 1971.

He browsed through a pop-art book about Little Orphan Annie he noticed. That sparked a still-running hit musical.

In the case of "The First," he says, it began with a passing suggestion from an unlikely source—a Broadway critic.

Charnin's always heard from critics about his shows. He insists he never writes with them in mind. He listens

to them, though, and wound up writing "The First" with one.

That one is Joel Siegel, a short, jolly theater and film reviewer for WABC-TV here.

"Joel and I have the same business manager," Charnin explains. "We'd known each other a long time and had worked on some screen treatments together."

Work began in April a year ago, he says, with Siegel originally writing the book, later joined in this task by Charnin, who also is directing the show and writing its lyrics.

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Here is Miss America 1980

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Cheryl Prewitt-Blackwood is devoting a singing career to serving God, for making her a miracle winner as Miss America 1980.

Ms. Blackwood, 24, has released her first commercial album, "I'm a Miracle," a collection of gospel songs released by Impact Records.

In 1968, Ms. Blackwood suffered a crushed leg and severe back injuries in a car accident. Doctors told her she would never walk again.

"I looked to my God," said Mrs. Blackwood, who was married in April to Terry Blackwood, a gospel singer himself who is 14 years her senior. "I knew if he loved me, he'd put me back together."

She recovered, although her left leg was two inches shorter than her right.

"So I asked God to heal me completely, and he did over three months," she said.

As Miss Mississippi, she went on to become Miss America. She relinquished her crown in September 1980, and since then has devoted her time to Christian music and appearances in churches across the country.

"The Lord has put a definite ministry in my life," said Ms. Blackwood, who now lives in Nashville. "I want to tell people something: 'Look what God can do and wants to do.' I'm doing what I've been called to do."

She rejected offers of more money from non-religious record companies to instead cut gospel songs like "Nothing Improves My Day (Better Than Praisin' Him)," "He Came to Love You" and "Who Put the Color in the

Rose."

"I feel the album will be phenomenal," she said. "A lot of praying has gone into it; it's appointed of the Lord."

She also has written a book, "A Bright-Shining Place," based on her life. And she owns a weight loss franchise.

Mrs. Blackwood, who lists her religious preference as "Christian," said she was upset when Bert Parks was relieved as host for the Miss America Pageant, but said she believes now it was a wise decision.

"I was a little disturbed ... he was good. But people identified him as the pageant when the girls are the ones who really are the pageant—the ones who come from nothing or a lot. Changing emcees periodically gets the attention off the emcee to the objective of the pageant."

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At the movies: 'Ragtime'

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
RAGTIME is a brave and honest effort to translate E. L. Doctorow's eccentric novel to the screen. Alas, like "Catch 22" and other intricate works of imagination, it defies conversion to the visual medium. The plot, interweaving real-life and fictional characters in early 1900s America, remains too complex even for a two-and-a-half hour movie, and compression dulls the edges of the characters and magnifies the coincidences. The look of the film is magnificent, reflecting the estimated \$32 million cost. Performances are first-rate, especially Howard E. Rollins as the ragtime pianist-turned-revolutionary. The best is saved for the last: the film return of James Cagney after two decades of absence. As the police commissioner directing the siege of the J.P. Morgan Library, he is as

commanding as when he was masterminding the mob at Warner Bros. Welcome back, Jimmy, you're the top of the world. The rating is PG, despite a prolonged scene of female nudity.

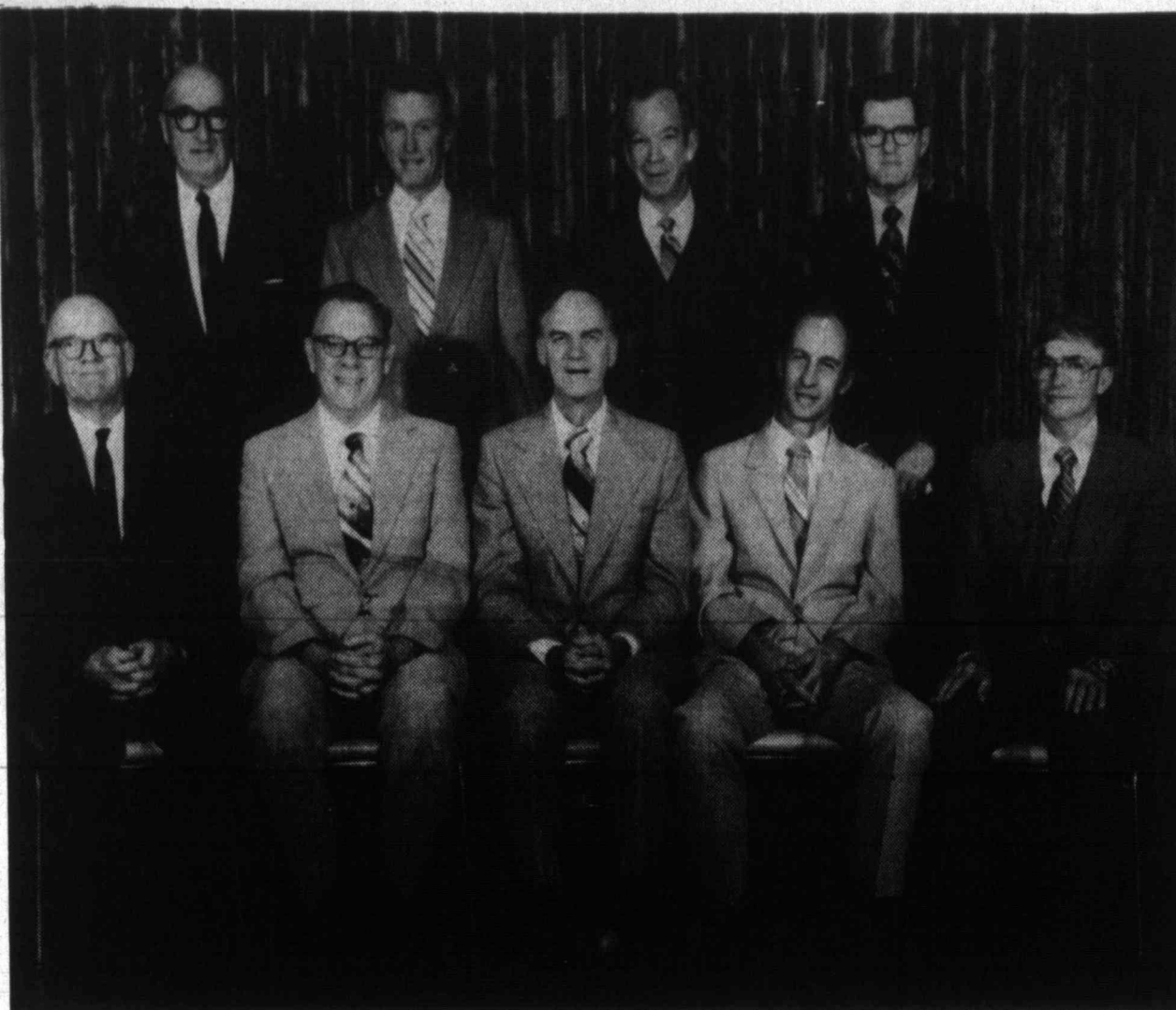
Motion Picture Association of America rating definitions:
 G—General audiences. All ages admitted.
 PG—Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
 R—Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent for adult guardian.
 X—No one under 17 admitted. Some states may have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

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Youths, aged by rare disease, find friendship in like companion

HALLSVILLE, Texas (AP) — After a lifetime of thinking he was alone, bald and wrinkled little Mickey Hays has found someone just like himself: the 8-year-old son of a South African gold miner. Mickey is an old man at 9. And next week he finally will meet someone who looks like him — bald and wrinkled Frannie Geringer from South Africa, who is coming to the United States to visit Pinocchio at Disneyland and Disney World.

The boys suffer from progeria, a rare disease that can cause victims to age 10 times faster than normal. It kills even the most durable of them in their teens — usually of a heart attack or stroke.

"Meeting Frannie is a dream," says Mickey. "I never thought I'd find anyone who looks like me."

A few dozen children worldwide are in this limbo between adulthood and childhood. They can never grow up. They've already grown old.

Mickey lives under a hat — a long-billed baseball cap for everyday, and a brown cowboy hat studded with Western pins for special occasions — so no one can see his bald head, and so that his wrinkled face is partially shielded.

"I'm going to tell him (Frannie) that if he wears a cap he won't look so ugly," Mickey says.

But the hats can't hide the growth disorder that makes him the size of a 3-year-old, or the arthritic walk and bent posture that until recently attracted constant gawking in his East Texas hometown.

Researchers say that only one in 8 million children suffers from progeria:

perhaps 10 in the United States. There have been fewer than 100 cases recorded since the first was documented in England in 1886.

Cindy Edwards, 28, says at least 1,000 doctors looked at Mickey, her son by a previous marriage, before progeria was diagnosed from a picture in a medical textbook.

In August, Mickey saw a newspaper picture of Frannie, an Afrikaner boy from Orkney, South Africa, and learned that he was not the only living victim of the rare, incurable aging disease.

Magda Geringer, 31, recalls that her 3-foot-8, 40-pound son once asked her why he was so ugly. "It's not nice to be the only one," said Frannie, who lives about 60 miles southwest of Johannesburg.

He found an identity with the storybook puppet, Pinocchio, who won his battle to become an ordinary boy. Frannie says he loves Pinocchio because "he's beautiful." And it is this fascination with Pinocchio that is bringing Frannie and Mickey together.

When an Associated Press story on Frannie appeared in newspapers, Americans raised money to enable him to see Pinocchio in Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif., and Disney World in Orlando, Fla. The children of U.S. servicemen in West Germany walked six miles to raise \$670. A disabled Vietnam veteran raised \$700 more. Letters with donations poured into Orkney from every U.S. state and Canada.

The cause of progeria is unknown, and few doctors study it because it is so rare. However, researchers believe there may be victims they don't know about due to incorrect diagnoses or unreported cases.

Regardless of their race or sex, veins show through the naked scalps of progeria victims and they have beaked noses, little elephant ears and bent, sensitive toes that require soft-soled footwear. Normal intelligence allows them to understand how different they are.

"It's something in the DNA," said Dr. Samuel Goldstein, head of gerontology research at the University of Arkansas for Medical Science. DNA, deoxyribonucleic acid, makes up genes that are the blueprints for heredity in all living things.

Medical literature has recorded cases of progeria in all parts of the world, and there have been families in which more than one child has had progeria in Poland, Egypt and Canada.

Dr. Dorothy Villee, a Harvard University professor and endocrinologist at Children's Hospital in Boston says the key to understanding this premature aging process is in basic research.

And Dr. W. Ted Brown, chairman of the Department of Human Genetics for the New York State Institute for Basic Research in Developmental Disabilities, said progeria research is valuable for the study of a universal condition — old age.

Mickey's skin was hard when he was only a month old, his hair was falling out before he was 2, and he stopped growing at 36 inches. He failed to gain weight after 28 pounds.

Frannie's hair started to fall out when he was 1, and he failed to develop fatty tissues. His pediatrician, Dr. Martinus van Zyl, says the case is now "static," but it is ultimately hopeless.

CELANESE SERVICE AWARDS were presented recently to Celanese Chemical Company, Inc., Pampa Plant employees attaining 25, 30 and 35 years of service. Receiving awards were (back row from left) W. L. "Bill" Ellis, 30 years of service; M. B. "Marv" Cornette, 25 years; R. R. "Dick" Morgan, 25 years; C. L. "Carroll" Pettit, 25 years; (front row from left) N. H. "Red" Jones, 30 years; R. T. "Bob" Lemmons, 35 years; E. D. "Ernie" Grady, 35 years; D. E. "Don" Warminski, 25 years; and B. E. "Bill" Abbott, 25 years. Those receiving service awards who are not pictured include J. I. "Ivan" Collier, 25 years; W. W. "Walt" Bailey, 25 years; and J. M. "James" Mullins, 30 years.

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SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.
HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
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SHARP, AGGRESSIVE sales person. Like to deal in wheels. This company needs you. Great opportunity! Call Vera, 665-6528, SNEILING AND SNEILING.
NEVER A dull moment! Busy job with shift work. Some lifting. \$750 to \$900/month. Call Vera, 665-6528, SNEILING AND SNEILING.
CASH REGISTER experience would help you get this job. 40 hour varied varying holidays. \$620/month, good benefits. Call Vickie, 665-6528, SNEILING AND SNEILING.
WANT A Career this super firm wants you. Basic knowledge of book-keeping machines helpful. \$10,000 year - great benefits. Call Vickie, 665-6528, SNEILING AND SNEILING.
TIRED OF sewing problems? See Peggy Dennis of Nancy O'Neil Berina Sewing Center, 1312 N. Hobart. 665-7147.

LANDSCAPING
DAVIS TREE SERVICE. Pruning, trimming and removal. Feedings, spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

Trees, Shrubbery
ALL TYPES tree work, topping, trimming, removing. Call Richard, 669-3469.
BLDG. SUPPLIES
Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881.
White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291.
Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781.
PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters
TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209
STUBBS, INC. PVC pipe and fittings - 1/2 inch thru 10 inches. 3 and 4 foot sewer, 1/2 inch and 3/4 inch PVC pipe. 1329 S. Barnes 669-6301
NEW 40x75 sloped-wall steel building unassembled. \$11,500. 665-4218.

Good To Eat
SHELLED PECANS from a Choptank Kansas. This years crop. \$4 a pound. Call 669-3713.
PECANS FOR Sale - \$1 a pound shelled, \$1.50 cracked, \$4 a pound for halves. Call 883-9071.

GUNS
CVA BLACK Powder pistol and rifle kits, 45 caliber. Call D.B. Firearms 669-7850 after 5:30 p.m.

HOUSEHOLD
CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Hire In Your Home. 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

ATTENTION ADVERTISERS

So that our employees may spend the Thanksgiving Holiday with their families, we will observe the following

EARLY DEADLINES

DISPLAY ADS	Day of Insertion	Deadline
Friday, Nov. 27	Tuesday, Nov. 24, Noon	
Sunday, Nov. 29	Wednesday, Nov. 25, 100 p.m.	
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY	Day of Insertion	Deadline
Friday, Nov. 27	Wednesday, Nov. 25, 10:00 a.m.	
CLASSIFIED LINE ADS	Day of Insertion	Deadline
Wednesday, Nov. 25	Tuesday, Nov. 24, 9:00 a.m.	
Friday, Nov. 27	Wednesday, Nov. 25, 4:00 p.m.	

All other deadlines will remain at their regular day and time. We appreciate your cooperation and wish you and your family a safe and happy Holiday.

Local businesses endorsed

The National Merchandising Corporation of Green Bay, Wisc., has endorsed 19 Pampa businesses, which appear on green and white plastic telephone covers mailed recently to Pampa residents.

- automobiles. Marcum Pontiac - Buick - GMC - Toyota; banquet reservations, the Coronado Inn; broadcasting, KGRO and KOMX radio stations; building materials, White House Lumber; butane and propane gas, Pampa Oil Company; employment service, Snelling and Snelling; floor covering, Fashion Floors; glass, Elliott's Glass and Home Center; insurance, Duncan Insurance Agency; moving, Atlas Van Lines; office supplies, Pampa Office Supply Company; plumbing, heating, air conditioning, Malcolm Hinkle, Inc.; real estate, Quentin Williams; Realtors; sporting goods, Vance Hall; water conditioning, Culligan Water Conditioning; western store, Addington's Western Store; chiropractic, York Chiropractic Office.

HOUSEHOLD

Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232
RENTH YES, RENT!! Appliances, Microwave Ovens, Vacuum Cleaners.
JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

HOUSEHOLD

WE BUY good used furniture. Willis Furniture, 1215 W. Wilks, Amarillo Hwy, 665-3551.
FOR SALE - 30 inch Gas range (Almond). Used 1 year. \$200. Call 665-7728.
FOR SALE: Amana 18 cubic foot aluminum refrigerator. 2 years old. 665-4385.

MISCELLANEOUS

GAY'S CAKE and Candy Decor. Open 10 to 5 Monday thru Saturday 615 N. Hobart 669-7153.
TRAMPOLINES New Jogging and large trampolines. Choice of mat colors, 1 year warranty. For best quality and price call 665-4767.
ORDER YOUR Christmas items now! Billboards, calendars, pens, caps, food, knives, decals, gift certificates, etc. Call Dale 665-2245.

MISCELLANEOUS

FIREWOOD: LOCUST and oak, full cord delivered and stacked \$115. 665-2720 after 5 p.m.
WILL PICK UP old cars at no charge. H.A. Young, 669-9652 or 669-3462.
MORGAN BUILDING for sale. Call 665-6699 or 665-3534.
FOR SALE - Greenhouse 9x18 Fiberglass and aluminum construction. \$700. 669-9662.
FOR SALE - Portable Lincoln Welder. Call 669-3646 after 6 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

FURNITURE AND CAR Console TV, 4 Avocado Green Samsonite bar stools, Rust color new carpet, (12x16), harvest table, Maple desk, 1974 Chrysler New Yorker. All in excellent condition. 2369 Beech. 665-8910.
STEEL BUILDING SALE Two only 30x40x12 foot Slantwall Buildings. Erected on your slab \$5,799. Call collect, 806-358-3796.

MISCELLANEOUS

BILL OLIVER Roping Saddle, 4 rope fiberglass can. Steer ropes, cross over foot box, sunfountain, and lots of tack. 665-4767.
COLLEGE STUDENT now taking word orders for Holiday delivery. Call 669-6874 or 665-5232.

MISCELLANEOUS

KNIT ANYTHING you want by machine. Lace, sweaters, dresses, slacks, socks, afghans. Call 665-2169.
START SMALL TRADE UP LATER Looking for a 2 bedroom home for a starter home or a rental? This one has been well maintained and is a great value. Call 665-3361.
HANDY MAN Here's a home with a workshop just off the attached garage. Exterior could use a coat of paint, but it's clean, and the kitchen has nearly new floor covering. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fenced back yard, nice utility room, owner financing is available. low 30's. MLS 930.

MISCELLANEOUS

LOOK what \$42,900 will buy! THIS 1 1/2 YEAR OLD 1 1/2 BATH, 3 BEDROOM HOME with built-in garage, utility room with washer, dryer, freezer, even a sewing or folding table. Workshop in back. MLS 899.
LOVELY OLDER HOME This 3 bedroom brick home is situated on a corner lot. It has a double garage facing the side street, a basement, and an enclosed entry porch. And just what you see the breakfast nook! Great potential but needs some remodeling. Now only \$39,500. MLS 634.
NO PARKING SPACE? This brick home has an attached double garage, plus a double carport. On a corner lot, it's a 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 3 living rooms, a kitchen, a dining room, a living room, cathedral ceiling, and a step-saving, fully equipped kitchen. Low 50's. MLS 760.

MISCELLANEOUS

THINKING OF SELLING? Call us first. We can answer your questions and assist you every step of the way, from locating potential purchasers right through the complicated procedure of closing the transaction. When you think of real estate, think First of Norma Ward Realty. Member Multiple Listing Service.
CALL US WE REALLY CARE! Eva Hawley 665-2207, Dana McBride 669-4648, Dale Robbins 665-3298, Henry Dale Garrett 835-2777, Lorene Paris 868-3145, Audrey Alexander 883-6122, Milly Sanders 669-2671, Eddie Durning 848-2547, Doris Robbins 665-3298, Janice Shad GRI 665-2039, Walter Shad Broker 665-2039.

Shackelford REALTORS 315 N. SOMERVILLE 665-6585

SHED REALTY, INC. 1002 N. Hobart Office 665-3761

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JUST LISTED-IF YOU Need a large Mobile Home this 1977 warranty, 14'x70', carpeted, fully furnished with washer and dryer, skirting. Central air, just the one. Call Audrey, MLS 950 MH.

DO YOU NEED ROOM And more room, let us show you this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home ideally located near three schools. Huge living room, dining area, large double central heat & air. Call Doris, MLS 935.

JUST LISTED - PAR EXCELLENCE in Construction location & convenience. Like new, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room with fireplace, isolated master bedroom. Call Sandy, MLS 936.

JUST LISTED - SHARPEST 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath large double garage, utility room, carpet, spacious, call Eva, MLS 931.

LEFORS - LOTS, LOTS More Lots, Four Big lots, PLUS an extra sharp, immaculate 1979 Sundowner Mobile Home. Plumbed, skirting, fully furnished. Completely enclosed with new chain link fence. PLUS four storage buildings. All in excellent condition. Call Eva, MLS 789MH.

LOOKING FOR A Commercial location, You'll be happy you invested in this Corner location on busy incoming highway 46 x 49 Commercial building. Plus 2 rent houses for additional income. Large Double garage with lots of storage. PERFECT FOR YOUR NEW BUSINESS. Call Eva, MLS 665-C.

CALL US WE REALLY CARE! Eva Hawley 665-2207, Dana McBride 669-4648, Dale Robbins 665-3298, Henry Dale Garrett 835-2777, Lorene Paris 868-3145, Audrey Alexander 883-6122, Milly Sanders 669-2671, Eddie Durning 848-2547, Doris Robbins 665-3298, Janice Shad GRI 665-2039, Walter Shad Broker 665-2039.

15 1/2 PERCENT LOW LOAN This 3 bedroom brick has an FHA Appraisal and new loan presently 15 1/2 percent FHA, to a qualified buyer. For those who would like to locate in Skellytown. MLS 772.

OPPORTUNITY Can be yours when buying this home that could qualify for a 13 percent HELLP Loan. Custom built 4 bedroom, 2 bath, both den & living room, utility, double garage, pier & beam construction, energy efficient windows, doors. MLS 875.

118 S. STARKWEATHER Older 3 bedroom frame with large living room, carpeted, paneled, carpeted. Could be home or a rental. Call us for an inspection. MLS 900.

COMMERCIAL - Corner Hwy 80 & Gillespie. Approximately 200' x 140' MLS 675C. Residential - Three lots corner Doucette & Harvester ready for homes, duplex. MLS 726. Acreage - Five acres for that dream home on W. 23rd. MLS 203T.

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WANT ADS DO IT ALL! BUY • SELL RENT • TRADE

AUTOS FOR SALE

HERITAGE FORD
LINCOLN-MERCURY, INC.
 701 W. Brown 665-9404

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
 Late Model Used Cars
 500 W. Foster 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
 685 W. Foster 669-9961

TOM ROSE MOTORS
 301 E. Foster 669-3233
 CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

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AUTOS FOR SALE

1981 TOYOTA Celica GT 5-speed, transmission, air conditioner, power steering, 1,500 miles. \$8

MARCUM II USED CARS
 623 W. Foster 665-7125

1964 RAMBLER Classic Station wagon. Runs good and clean. 665-4577.

1979 CHRYSLER Cordoba, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, 8-track tape, leather interior, wire wheel covers, brand new tires. Like new in every way. \$5995.



AUTOS FOR SALE

MARCUM
 Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota
 833 W. Foster 669-2571

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
 On The Spot Financing
 821 W. Wilks 665-5785

MARCUM II USED CARS
 623 W. Foster 665-7125

1975 CHEVROLET Caprice, 4-door, low mileage, all options. 669-8332.

SAVE MONEY on your auto insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE Quote. 665-5757.

1972 CHEVY Van with 350 engine. Call 665-5659.

1979 TOYOTA Celica GT Liftback, one owner, 27,000 miles, 5-speed, power air, air. \$6995.

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
 Pampa's Low Profit Dealer
 807 W. Foster 665-2338

MINT CONDITION: 1972 Buick GS \$2,000. See at 1530 N. Sumner or call 665-3844.

AUTOS FOR SALE

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
 On The Spot Financing
 821 W. Wilks 665-5785

1978 JEEP Cherokee 4-wheel drive, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, tilt wheel, cruise control, rally wheels. A real sharp rig, extra clean. \$6995.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
 On The Spot Financing
 821 W. Wilks 665-5785

1978 MERCURY Marquis Brougham 4-door sedan. Loaded with all the goodies. Brand new tires. A real beauty. A real luxury. \$4495.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
 On The Spot Financing
 821 W. Wilks 665-5785

1978 FORD Custom Van, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, 4-captain chairs, couch, table, 8-track tape, spoke wheels. Real sharp. \$3795.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
 On The Spot Financing
 821 W. Wilks 665-5785

1976 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic 2-door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, tilt wheel, cruise control, 8-track tape. Beautiful black with red leather interior. \$2995.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
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AUTOS FOR SALE

1977 CHRYSLER New Yorker Brougham, 4-door sedan, loaded with everything, including leather interior. This car is really nice. Drives and looks like a dream. \$3795.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
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 821 W. Wilks 665-5785

FOR SALE - 1973 Pontiac station wagon. See at 842 S. Banks or call 665-8975 after 6 p.m.

CARS, TRUCKS, Jeep. Available for under \$300. Many sold daily through local government sales. Call 1-714-569-0241 for your directory on how to purchase. 24 hours.

1974 FORD Galaxie 500. 2 door. Full power and air, automatic, V-8. Double Sharp. 1 local owner.

FARMER AUTO CO.
 609 W. Foster 665-2131

FOR SALE: 1973 Monte Carlo. Call 665-6665.

1981 OLDS Omega. 9,000 miles. Loaded Call 665-1527. 1029 N. Sumner.

FOR SALE: 1975 Mustang II, V-6 real clean, new paint job. \$1,795. Call 669-6330.

AUTOS FOR SALE

DEPENDABLE USED CARS
 1975 Dodge Coupe, 318 motor, 2 barrel carburetor. One Pampa owner. 52,000 actual miles. \$1275.

1976 Chevrolet Impala Sedan, all options, immaculate interior, excellent body and paint, dandy 350 motor, \$1675.

1977 Plymouth station wagon, new Monroe shocks, excellent condition, 360 motor. Does not use any oil. \$1475.

1976 CHEVROLET Impala station wagon, all options, drives perfect, 3 seater. \$1375.

1976 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cylinders, automatic, long wide bed. 20,000 actual miles. \$1475.

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
 865 W. Foster 669-9961

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1969 DODGE 1/2-ton pickup, utility bed and camper top, good tires, 318 motor. 665-4286 827 E. Murphy.

1976 FORD Courier pickup, automatic transmission, low mileage with camper top. \$2950.

MARCUM II USED CARS
 623 W. Foster 665-7125

SHARP 1976 Blazer, \$5495, Watson Motors, 701 W. Foster 665-6233.

FOR SALE: 1972 Chevrolet pickup. Call 665-6665.

MUST SELL: 1980 4x4 Toyota pickup. Red with gray stripes. 344 Miami or 665-6610 after 6.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1972 FORD pickup, \$1200. Call 669-3898 after 5:30 p.m.

TIRES AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON
 Expert Electronic wheel balancing
 501 W. Foster 665-8444

BOATS AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON
 501 W. Foster 665-8444

FIRESTONE STORES

120 N. Gray 665-8419

WE CARRY A full line of boats and motors at competitive prices.

Down-town Marine, 301 S. Cuyler.

PARTS AND ACC.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 99. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

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BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP New and Used Hub Caps; C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage 818 W. Foster 665-8251

MAKER

Drive-in, gas or park. On I-40, called on 6 acres. Bob Major

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SALES le Center, 1019 Serve You!

travel trailer.

See at 850 1287 after 5 or

24 Foot Road

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Inc. 665-1665

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Looking For Land To Buy?

N.M. Ranches, 30,000 to 60,000 acres, \$120. to \$160. per acre: cash or terms, some minerals; plenty water. Must See!

We also have some large Oklahoma ranches.

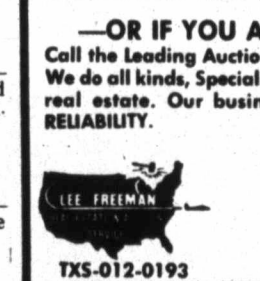
Large Texas ranch, (some cultivation & more can be done), some minerals w/production of oil & gas. Terms, Good investment.

Section grassland in Roberts Co. Texas, Fenced & Windmill.

We have several irrigated farms in Texas & Oklahoma Panhandle, 80 acres to 800 acres.

OR IF YOU ARE THINKING AUCTION

Call the Leading Auction Firm in this 5 State Area since 1958. We do all kinds, Specializing in farm sales, heavy equipment & real estate. Our business built KNOW HOW, HONESTY & RELIABILITY.



Trucks

ECONOMY THAT'S TOUGH TO BEAT!

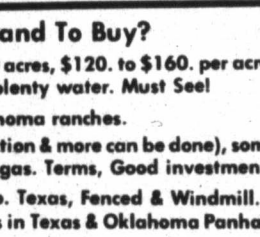
Introducing the 1982 Toyota Standard Bed. Hard working and fuel efficient, this is Toyota's lowest priced truck. Powered by a rugged engine, the Standard Bed is built tough to carry an 1100 lb. payload. For either work or play, and no matter what the load, this truck is made for basic economics. Stop by for a look at the 82 Toyota Standard Bed today.

Look at all these standard features that don't cost you extra:

- 2.4 liter 4-cylinder SOHC engine
- 4-speed synchro-mesh transmission
- Power-assisted brakes (front disc, rear drum)
- Fully transistorized ignition
- Bench seat with center package tray
- Tilt-forward seat back
- Heater/defroster
- Power-boosted Flo-thru ventilation
- And more... more... more.

Compare these features. You may not find a better value on the road today.

*Shown with optional rear step bumper.
 **Remember: Compare these estimates to the EPA Estimated MPG of other vehicles. You may get different mileage depending on how fast you drive, weather conditions and trip length. Actual highway mileage will probably be less than the EPA Highway Estimate.



2.5 29 mpg

EPA Est. Highway 29
 EPA Est. City 25

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL

1979 CADILLAC BROUGHAM DEELEGANCE, ALL OPTIONS INCLUDING FACTORY CB, ALL NEW TIRES, THIS CAR IS STILL SHOWROOM NEW WITH 19,000 GUARANTEED MILES.

WILL FINANCE THIS CAR AT 15% IF YOUR CREDIT IS OKAY, THIS CAR HAS BEEN GARAGED EVERY NIGHT

\$9975

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
 865 W. FOSTER 669-9961

INFLATION FIGHTING DISCOUNT DEALS AT CULBERSON-STOWERS CHEVROLET

1981 Citation 2-door X-11, air conditioner, 4-speed transmission, and lots of etc.

List \$10079⁰⁵
 Buyer's Discount 1449¹¹
\$8629⁹⁴

Stock No. 287

1981 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Scots, air conditioner, automatic transmission 5.0 liter engine.

List \$9150⁸⁵
 Buyer's Discount 1211¹⁵
\$7939⁷⁰

Stock No. 321

1981 Citation 2-door X-11 air conditioner, automatic transmission, stereo.

List \$10214⁰⁵
 Buyer's Discount 1472⁸⁴
\$8741²¹

Stock No. 129

1981 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Silverado, air conditioner, automatic transmission, tilt wheel, cruise control.

List \$10315⁸⁵
 Buyer's Discount 1384⁶⁰
\$8930⁰⁵

Stock No. 361

1982's ARRIVING DAILY

ALL NEW S-10's, 1/2 TON DIESELS

United Way

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS

GM

CULBERSON-STOWERS CHEVROLET

805 N. HOBART PAMPA, TEXAS 665-1665

AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 TOP SELLER CENTURY 21

CORRAL REAL ESTATE
 125 W. Francis 665-6596

FIRST TIME BUYER
 New on market, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, recently repainted inside and out, new carpet, garage, patio, fenced yard, within walking distance to Wilson school, \$23,900. O.E. Call Gail Sanders, 665-2021 for more information.

HERE IT IS
 Just what you've been looking for. Large workshop in garage plus brick home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nice carpet and paneling, close to downtown, senior citizens, let us show you today. MLS 928.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS
 1908 Holly MLS 9461
 2811 Seminole MLS 9471
 1613 N. Sumner MLS 6561
 2310 Duncan MLS 6461

PRIME CORNER
 Vacant land zoned commercial, 290x125, high traffic flow, franchise businesses in the area. MLS 688C.

BUSINESS LOCATION
 Commercial building on S. Cuyler. 25x80 building plus storage building 24x40. MLS 683C.

F.H.A. EQUITY
 No credit check, no qualifying when you buy the existing equity and assume the payments of \$94.00 per month, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, asbestos shingles, central heat, some carpet, Travis school district. MLS 905.

DO NOT WAIT
 Make an offer today on 535 N. Faulkner. Charming brick on corner lot, not been lived in since carpeted and painted. Garage with workshop, plus the bonus of a garage apartment to be rented out. MLS 554.

INVESTORS
 Looking for a good deal? Check this out. 2 houses, almost an acre of land, railroad siding adjoining property, zoned industrial, can have mobile homes here. Priced at \$28,500. MLS 946.

Joy Turner 669-2859
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 Brandi Broadus 665-4636
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 Bill Cox 665-3667
 Dianne Sanders 665-2021
 Gail W. Sanders Broker

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LOOK WHAT'S HERE! Trucks

ECONOMY THAT'S TOUGH TO BEAT!

Introducing the 1982 Toyota Standard Bed. Hard working and fuel efficient, this is Toyota's lowest priced truck. Powered by a rugged engine, the Standard Bed is built tough to carry an 1100 lb. payload. For either work or play, and no matter what the load, this truck is made for basic economics. Stop by for a look at the 82 Toyota Standard Bed today.

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- And more... more... more.

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*Shown with optional rear step bumper.
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2.5 29 mpg

EPA Est. Highway 29
 EPA Est. City 25

TOYOTA
MARCUM MOTOR CO.
 833 W. Foster 669-2571

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ALL NEW S-10's, 1/2 TON DIESELS

United Way

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS

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CULBERSON-STOWERS CHEVROLET

805 N. HOBART PAMPA, TEXAS 665-1665



DO IT FOR CLYDE SUPER BUYS

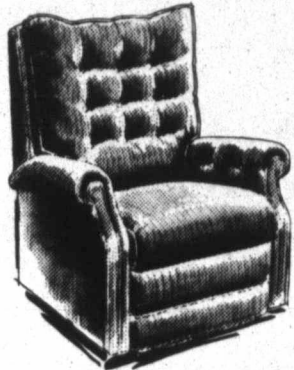
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.



Save \$60
Swivel rocker has traditional style.

139⁹⁹
Regularly 199.99

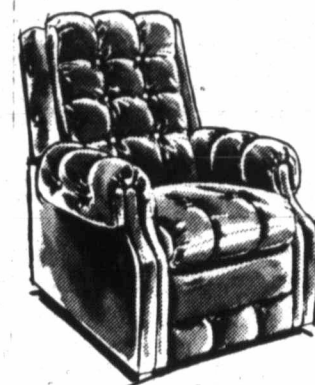
Plush acrylic velvet covers hardwood frame. Diamond tufted pillow back, reversible seat cushion. Metal base.



Save \$80
3-position recliner provides comfort.

199⁹⁹
Regularly 279.99

Sit back and relax in spacious button-tufted back chair. 100% nylon velvet cover for easy care. Shepard® casters.



Save \$80
Swivel recliner has 3 positions.

219⁹⁹
Regularly 299.99

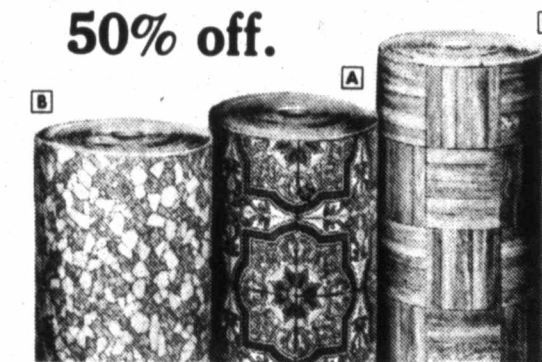
Reclines inches from wall. Orion® acrylic cover. Overstuffed look over hardwood frame. No-sag springs.



Save \$50
Relax in easy-care 2-way recliner.

99⁹⁷
Regularly 149.99

Durable, comfortable recliner has smooth easy-to-clean vinyl upholstery and soft button-tufted back.

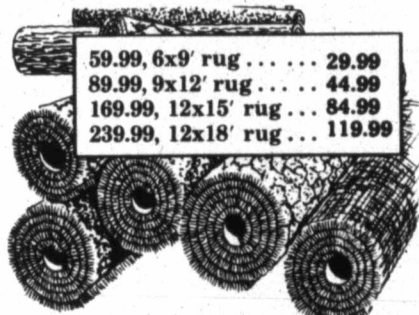


50% off.

Cushioned vinyl flooring needs no wax.

Choose in-stock patterns.
B 4.39 budget 2.29
C 6.59 deluxe 4.59

3⁹⁹
sq.yd.
A Regularly 7.99



59.99, 6x9' rug 29.99
89.99, 9x12' rug 44.99
169.99, 12x15' rug 84.99
239.99, 12x18' rug 119.99

50% off. 12⁵⁰
4x6' Reg. 24.99

Our durable room-size rugs. Choose a foam back or jute back rug from our wide selection of colors, patterns, sizes. With bound edges.



Save

Snuggle up in our quilted body wrap.

9⁹⁷
Regularly to 24.99

Surrounds your body but leaves arms free. Cotton/polyester cover, comfy polyester fill. Two colorful patterns. Small-Medium-Large

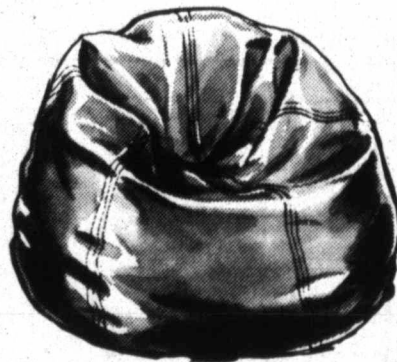


Full 2-year Warranty
Montgomery Ward warrants this electric blanket against defects and will replace it, or at our option, repair any defect free of charge for parts or labor for two years from date of purchase. For warranty service, return blanket with required evidence of date of purchase to any Montgomery Ward branch.

33% off.
Automatic control electric mattress pad.

Olefin cover; polyester fill. Thermostat provides consistent warmth. Larger sizes also sale priced.

18⁷⁵
twin



Save 33%

Wards king-size vinyl bean bag chair.

Double-stitched seams for extra durability. Polystyrene fill. 8 colors.

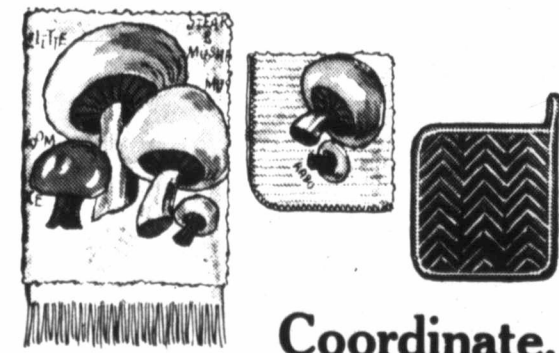
19⁹⁷
Regularly 29.99



Save \$200

Contemporary-style queen-size sleeper. 100% olefin plaid upholstery. Button tufted seat cushions are reversible.

199⁹⁷
Regularly 399.99



Coordinate.

Attractive 3-piece kitchen towel set.

Matching pieces create a together look. Dish towel, dishcloth and potholder.

1⁹⁷
Special buy.



Accessorize.

Decorative four-piece set for the bath.

Plastic soapdish, tumbler, wastebasket, toothbrush holder. Choice of colors.

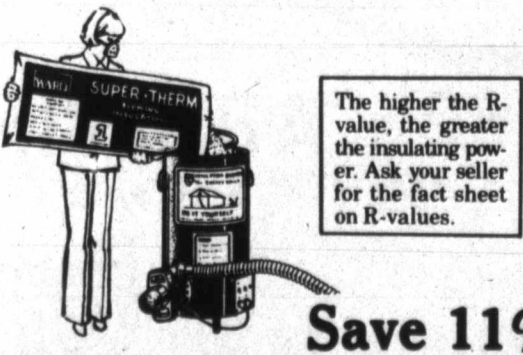
3⁹⁷
Special buy.



\$10 savings.

Economical solid-oxygen welding kit. Easy-to-use solid-ox welder cuts, heats and brazes metals for hobbies and home repairs.

19⁹⁷
Regularly 29.99

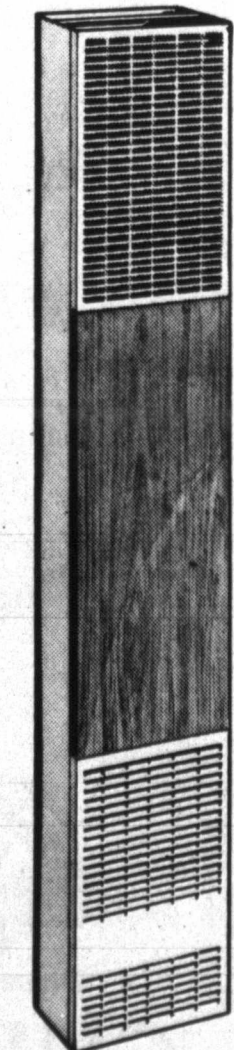


The higher the R-value, the greater the insulating power. Ask your seller for the fact sheet on R-values.

Save 11%
30-lb bag cellulose blow-in insulation.

Covers 26.9 gross sq.ft. at 5.3" d for R-19. Buy 10 bags, use blower free.

7⁹⁷
Regularly 8.99

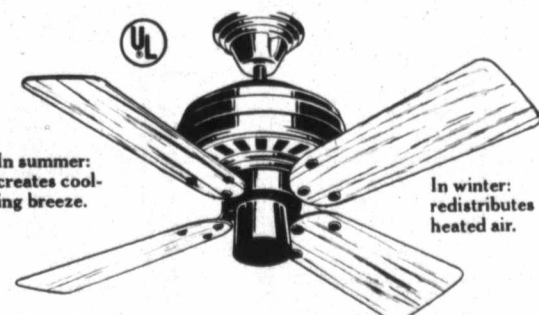


Save \$30 now.

Top vent gas counterflow wall furnace.

\$269⁹⁷

Regularly 299.99
35,000-Btu. Cast-iron burners. Counterflow heat released through bottom grill. 100% safety pilot.



In summer: creates cooling breeze.

In winter: redistributes heated air.

Save \$30

36"-diameter Casablanca® ceiling fan.

Oak-look styrene blades; polystyrene housing. 2-spd. Also in white finish.

99⁹⁷
Regularly 129.99



\$50 off. Chest and cabinet.

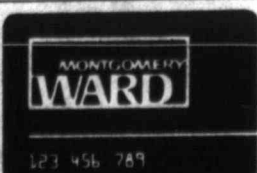
A Locking 4-drawer chest and 3-drawer cabinet allow even 12" tools to fit front to back. Available separately on sale. 229.99 separately.

\$179

\$60 off. Powr-Kraft set.

B 6-dwr chest, 3-dwr cabinet has sturdy 1-piece, flush-to-front drawers to fit 12" tools. Available separately on sale. 299.99 separately.

\$289⁹⁰



Coronado Center
669-7467
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