

Roosevelt remembered as friend to all

By **BARRY RENFREW**
Associated Press Writer
To millions of Americans, Franklin Delano Roosevelt was simply a friend who never forgot them.

Born 100 years ago Saturday, the 32nd president was the strength and hope that held the nation together in the bleak, hungry years of the Great Depression. In World War II he was a humane and towering figure on a stage crowded by the Hitlers and the Stalins.

The friend of dirt farmers and factory workers was born in a mansion near Hyde Park, N.Y. The only child of wealthy parents, he grew up in a sheltered world of servants and private railroad cars.

His teachers remembered him as an average student, good at sports, "a quiet, satisfactory boy," they said. At Harvard he fretted about weak cheering at football games and pranced on the sidelines as a cheerleader to set an example.

His future as a wealthy member of the old gentry seemed ordained. After becoming a lawyer, he married his cousin Eleanor and lived in New York City. But the vast city and its slums made him realize that life was not the same for all Americans. At the same time he was stirred by the liberalism and success of his cousin, President Theodore Roosevelt.

In 1910, at the age of 28, he ran for the New York Senate as a liberal Democrat in a staunch Republican district. He hired the only car in the district, stopping at each town and crossroad to talk to farmers and storekeepers about their lives.

A reporter said the handsome, young idealist had "set the matinee girls' hearts throbbing with subtle and happy emotion." But people found in Roosevelt a man who understood them.

He was elected against all odds and became a rising star in the Democratic Party, winning the

vice-presidential nomination in 1920, but not the office. Then came disaster. After swimming on a summer day in 1921, Roosevelt was crippled by searing pains in his legs. His doctors diagnosed polio and gave little hope of recovery. Roosevelt tried to walk again, crawling on the floor, trying for hours to stand. It was years before he accepted that he would depend on a wheelchair for the rest of his life.

But Roosevelt's political ambitions were stronger than ever. In 1928, after a campaign in which he often had to be carried by aides, he was elected governor of New York.

And then the light seemed to go out of the American Dream. For a decade America had been riding a wave of extravagance that raced beyond the nation's means. The economy crumbled in 1929 and America fell into the Great Depression. Thousands of businesses and banks crashed and unemployment hit 30 percent by 1933. President Hoover urged patience until business could rebuild.

Instead, people elected Roosevelt, who caught their imaginations in 1932 by promising "a new deal for the American people."

He believed that the economy would have to rebuild itself, but the new president knew something had to be done to help the homeless and hungry. Roosevelt pushed bills through Congress on his first day in office to begin shoring up the economy and put America back to work.

With his charm and vitality Roosevelt was at the center of everything, inspiring and exhorting. "After speaking an hour with the president I could eat nails for lunch," said one top official.

Always using new gadgets, he took to the radio to explain what he was doing. Millions listened to his "Fireside Chats" and were warmed by the strong, reassuring voice.

It would be many years before the nation recovered, with many false starts along the way. But FDR changed American life, saying

government was responsible for the basic needs of all. He laid the framework of Social Security — old-age pensions, unemployment compensation — to protect the "forgotten man at the bottom of the economic pyramid."

In 1936 Roosevelt, loved and idolized, was re-elected with ease. Huge crowds turned out to see him in every town and he was obliged to tell his frightened opponents: "I have no desire to be a dictator."

But as America struggled out of the Depression new problems arose. As Roosevelt waited to move into the White House in 1933, Hitler had taken power in Germany. When war came Roosevelt saw the threat and risked his career in 1940 by sending arms to Britain when most of Europe was overrun. But most Americans wanted peace at any cost.

On Dec. 7, 1941, Japanese bombers attacked the U.S. fleet at Pearl Harbor, plunging America into a war that would claim 55 million lives. Once

again Roosevelt was at the center of everything, directing the war effort, planning strategy. Often called on to settle disputes at home, he said he envied Stalin because "Joe doesn't worry about a Congress... He's the whole works."

Always reassuring, Roosevelt spoke of peace, the rights of oppressed peoples everywhere and a better world. But the president was tired. Winning a fourth term in 1944, he talked often about the day he could retire to his childhood home.

On April 12, 1945, a few months before total Allied victory, he slumped over in his chair. A few hours later the man who led America through her greatest trials of war and peace was dead.

A congressman spoke for millions when he said: "He was the only person I ever knew — anywhere — who was never afraid. God, how he could take it for us all."

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Walesa detained as world rallies for Solidarity Walesa 'detained,' not 'sequestered'

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's martial law regime has formally detained Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, sidetracked his offer to open talks and may close factories in Gdansk for the next two weeks for fear of riots over food price hikes, informed union sources said Saturday.

The sources said Walesa had been informed he was "detained," rather than sequestered as first reported when martial law was imposed and his union suspended Dec. 13. They said he has accused the Communist regime of "dishonesty and warned that people should not trust the government."

A ham radio operator in Britain said a clandestine broadcast from Poland Friday night claimed Walesa was seriously ill in a Warsaw jail and that Solidarity was arming to battle the government. Previous reports from Poland said Walesa was well treated in a villa outside Warsaw, and that Solidarity leaders still at large were urging passive resistance.

Demonstrations supporting Solidarity and attacking martial law were held in scores of cities in the West Saturday.

Radio Warsaw, in a broadcast monitored in Vienna, announced a further relaxation of martial law restrictions, including the resumption Feb. 10 of nationwide telephone service and the opening of 10 regional radio stations and two regional television stations.

The state radio said other changes would come soon, including permission for groups to conduct public meetings and for some newspapers and magazines to resume publication.

Telephone calls will still be "subject to control," the radio said. When local telephone service was restored earlier this month, authorities said they would be "controlling" — listening in on — a selection of calls.

Poland's official news agency PAP said in a dispatch received in Vienna

that ice jams on the Vistula River near Plock in central Poland were pushing floodwaters high enough to threaten factories in the area. Floods have forced thousands from their homes in the past several weeks in the Plock area.

The union sources, who have contacts in the Baltic port of Gdansk, said authorities may close some factories there for two weeks to let price hikes scheduled for Monday "sink in." The price of some foods will rise 400 percent, the biggest increase in more than a decade. Previous hikes in 1970 and 1976 caused bloody riots in Gdansk and Warsaw.

Solidarity sources said their union — formed in Gdansk after food price increases in August 1980 and the first labor federation in the Soviet bloc free of Communist Party control — "will stage protest actions against the price hikes as much as possible." But they said such protests should not "result in destruction of the union."

The sources said Walesa had offered to open talks with the regime last week in the company of his advisers and presidium members, but that officials had refused two of the advisers, Bronislaw Geremek and Tadeusz Mazowiecki.

The sources said the government agreed instead to give Walesa advisers Jan Olszewski, Wladyslaw Sila-Nowicki and Wieslaw Chrzanoski, but that talks had not come about.

The sources did not say why the talks were delayed, or if they had been rescheduled. But the government planned to organize new elections from rank-and-file Solidarity members, and "Walesa advised union members to elect those activists who are still detained."

Meanwhile, Poland's state-run media continued attacking a U.S. government program against martial law that is scheduled to be telecast worldwide Sunday.



FIRST SNOW! Winter lazily deposited its first snow in Pampa Saturday with one inch officially recorded. The much needed moisture only measured .07 inch. The forecast calls for warmer temperatures today and Monday. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Pampan arrested in firebombing attempt

A 28-year-old Pampa man was charged with arson Friday after he allegedly tried to firebomb a local cafe during business hours, police said Saturday.

Donald Ray Hill, 504 Elm, was arrested and charged with the incident after police received a tip about 6:30 p.m. Friday. The information stated that a suspicious person had purchased some gasoline in a bottle and wanted a rag to go with it from a service station on West Brown Street, according to reports from the Pampa Police Department.

Pampa Police Officer Dusty Golobay

checked the West Brown Street area and at 6:41 p.m., he drove by the Busy Bee Cafe, 410 Maple, and observed some type of disturbance involving several persons who were leaving the business.

Upon further investigation, Golobay found the suspect had allegedly thrown a bottle containing gasoline and a rag wick, which was lit, inside the business.

The bottle did not break upon impact, and the wick was extinguished before any damage was done to the business or patrons.

Bond for Hill was set at \$10,000, and he remained in custody in the Gray County Jail Saturday.

State rallies subdued by rain

HOUSTON (AP) — About 350 people carrying banners and singing songs ignored a light rain and gathered Saturday outside a union hall to pledge their support for the Polish independent labor union Solidarity.

Driving rains limited similar Solidarity Day rally crowds to about 50 in Dallas and a little over 100 in Fort Worth.

The enthusiastic Houston audience stood outside the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers headquarters to hear from AFL-CIO officials. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and five Polish sailors who defected Jan. 20 from a ship in the Port of Houston.

The rally was part of AFL-CIO organized gatherings in 50 states to mark "A Day of Solidarity" with the Polish labor union and to demand an end to martial law in Poland.

Antoni Szczepkowski, the first officer who defected from the freighter Zabarze, told the crowd in a mixture of Polish and English. "We would like to thank all Americans for their support and understanding of what we were going through."

The Polish sailors, all members of Solidarity, and two of their wives left the ship on the day it was scheduled to depart Houston on a return voyage. The freighter left Poland three days before martial law was declared, said Szczepkowski.

"It was a very bad time in Poland, but nobody expected the situation (imposition of martial law) to happen," he said.

Four other defectors attended the rally, and one carried a portrait of Pope John Paul II.

In Fort Worth, a little more than 100 people crowded into a small union hall because a downpour washed out plans for an outdoor rally at Burnet Park.

A replica of a Solidarity banner hung outside the hall and Tarrant County Central Labor Council President Frank Barron said the banner would remain "until all Polish workers are free."

Fort Worth Mayor Dick Newkirk said it was "time for Americans to stop wringing their hands" over the Polish situation and "take some tough action."

The mayor said loans to Poland

10,000 rally in Chicago

By **ANDREW TULLY III**
Associated Press Writer

Thousands of supporters of Poland's independent trade union rallied in Chicago Saturday in cities around the world Saturday urging an end to martial law in Poland and freedom for labor leaders jailed there.

The chief U.S. rally was in Chicago, which has the largest Polish community outside Warsaw. An estimated 10,000 people turned out to hear AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland and Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig speak at the International Amphitheater bedecked with "Solidarnosc" banners.

Repression in Poland has "cast a long and dark shadow over East-West relations," Haig said, and he read the crowd a message from President Reagan.

"There is a spirit of solidarity abroad in the world today that no intimidation can crush," the message said. "By our actions we demonstrate our solidarity with the people of Poland. Their cause is ours."

The AFL-CIO organized Solidarity rallies in all 50 states, with major rallies in 16 cities.

Demonstrations also were held in Vienna, London, Brussels and in several cities in West Germany, as well as in Nottingham, England, and Cardiff, Wales. An estimated 2,400 Japanese union members marched in Tokyo.

Many of those arriving at the Chicago rally carried posters bearing the face of Solidarity leader Lech Walesa; others carried signs — one read, "Send Russia Our Wheat in a Nuclear Missile" — and jars were passed around to collect donations for food to be sent to Poland.

Kirkland told the rally, "The thousands assembled here are part of a worldwide movement ... of plain people

who cherish, for themselves, the rights claimed by Solidarnosc. ... Whatever ground we cede to the enemies of human rights, we surrender of our own freedom."

In Washington, Archbishop James Hickey celebrated a special mass at noon in St. Matthew's Cathedral, followed by a march to Lafayette Park across from the White House for a rally attended by about 1,000. Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and Professor Jerzy Milewski of the Polish Academy of Sciences, a member of Solidarity, spoke.

Jackson urged President Reagan to cut off all credit to the Polish government and demand payment of a "significant portion" of Poland's debt to Western lenders.

"It is time for the president to act," he said.

In Hamtramck, the heavily Polish enclave of Detroit, more than 1,200 people filled a high school community center decorated with large photographs of Walesa and hand-lettered signs, in English and Polish, calling for an end to martial law in Poland.

About 300 people showed up for a rally in Boston and heard speeches from Massachusetts Gov. Edward King, Sen. Edward Kennedy and Cardinal Humberto Medeiros.

Kennedy told the crowd, "What we are seeing in Poland is repression by proxy. It is the dark work of a regime and an army acting under the shadow of Soviet bayonets. ... The military rulers of Poland have lost the right to call themselves Polish."

Medeiros said the rally was "far more than a symbolic measure. It is standing together, shoulder to shoulder, against the communist tyranny ... The people of Poland need our help. ... Our solidarity with them must not only be rhetorical, but also economic."

A four-piece band braved rain in Pittsburgh to play the Polish national anthem as officials of the United Steel Workers raised a red and white Solidarity banner at USW Plaza.

About 300 people, many wearing Solidarity pins and union jackets, ringed the podium to hear speeches by USW President Lloyd McBride, who called for "the strongest kind of economic and diplomatic sanctions" against the Soviet Union until martial law is lifted in Poland and Solidarity is restored as that nation's labor union.

A "Solidarnosc" banner was draped over the Ohio state Capitol in Columbus for a rally where Gov. James Rhodes announced that Ohio's monopoly state liquor stores would no longer buy Russian vodka.

Rhodes acknowledged that his ban on Russian vodka is "a small economic protest" and urged Ohioans not to buy other Russian-made products as well.

Brother finds sister alive 39 years after Auschwitz

NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE, England (AP) — "For 39 years, I thought I was the only one left," said Auschwitz survivor Chaim Nagelsztayn as he was reunited Saturday with Manya, the sister he thought died in the Nazi gas chambers.

"As soon as she stepped out of the plane, I knew it was my sister. I recognized her straight away," Nagelsztayn said. "Isn't she lovely? I'm over the moon. This is very hard to believe."

Manya, 57 and a resident of Ponca

City, Okla., stepped off a jumbo jet from Washington, bearhugged her 56-year-old brother, pinched his cheek and whispered, "We made it."

Manya called the flight from Washington "the longest trip of my life. I thought I was never going to get here. I'm so excited. Now I have a big brother again — and a big new family."

And later, in heavily accented English, she excused herself from reporters by saying she and Chaim, a builder in this north England city, wanted to be alone.

"After 39 years, there's a lot to talk," she said.

Manya — accompanied by her husband Majir Kornblit, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mike and Joan Kornblit of McLean, Va., whose name is spelled differently — then joined Chaim, his wife and four children at their home.

The Kornblit family will spend a week at the Nagelsztayns' before returning to Ponca City, where Majir is an independent oil researcher.

Manya and Chaim were teen-agers

when Nazi soldiers entered their small hometown of Hubrieszow, near Poland's border with the Soviet Union, in 1943.

Together with Majir, then Manya's childhood sweetheart, they hid from the Germans in a haystack, and when they emerged from hiding, the rest of the family had disappeared.

The two children and Majir were soon captured and separated — Chaim sent to Auschwitz, Manya and Majir to another concentration camp.

County to execute deed on Highland General

Gray County Commissioners will meet in regular session Monday to execute the deed to sell the county-owned Highland General Hospital real estate to the Hospital Corporation of America.

Results of the hospital auction held recently will be released during the session.

The county's fire protection contract with the city will be discussed for consideration.

The contract with Merriman and Barber Engineering for proposed improvements to Perry Lefors Airport with the Texas Aeronautics Commission Grant will also be discussed.

Commissioners will be considering the proposed contract for electronic voting machines. Terms of the contract had come under question recently when the Computer Election Systems Company (CES) sent word that they no longer carried to type voting machines ordered by the county. County Clerk Wanda Carter has been contacted by CES about the contract.

Plans for the Feb. 3 Emergency Disaster Drill also will be discussed by the court. Civil Defense Coordinator Steve Vaughn previously met with the court to map out city - county roles in the event of a disaster.

The annual report from the Gray County Child Welfare Board will be submitted.

daily record

services tomorrow

SELVIDGE, Claud - 10 a.m., Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel.
NICHOLS, Lydia Irene - 2 p.m., Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel.

obituaries

LYDIA IRENE NICHOLS

Mrs. Lydia Irene Nichols, 87, died Friday in Amarillo. She was born Sept. 25, 1894 in Joplin, Mo. and moved to Pampa in 1926. She was married to W.L. (Bill) Nichols on Oct. 3, 1910 in Wheeler. He died in 1967. She was a member of the First Christian Church in Pampa.
Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Dr. Bill Boswell of the First Christian Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.
Survivors include two sons, Albert, of Borger and A.D. of Albuquerque, N.M.; one daughter, Mrs. Ray Parrish of Pampa; one sister, Mrs. Margaret Gesill of Sayre, Okla.; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.
She was preceded in death by one daughter, Opal (Tommie) Nichols in 1975.

CLAUDA SELVIDGE

Mr. Claud A. Selvidge, 60, died Friday in Coronado Community Hospital.
He was born Feb. 9, 1921 in Duncan, Okla. and was a self-employed car salesman. He moved to Pampa in 1975 from Borger. He was married to Maxine Ward on Dec. 1, 1963 in Borger.

Services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday in Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel with Lloyd Weatherford, pastor of the United Pentecostal Church in Borger. Burial will be in Highland Park Cemetery in Borger.

Survivors include his wife of the home; four sons, Gary Jackson of Pampa, Mike Jackson of San Francisco, Calif., James Selvidge of Borger, and Danny Berke of Amarillo; one daughter, Mrs. Doretha Tinsley of Amarillo; one brother, George of Stinnett; one sister, Mrs. Lela Feiland of Panhandle; and eight grandchildren.

OPAL HUGGINS

Mrs. Opal Huggins, a former resident of Pampa, at the Durant Memorial Hospital in Durant, Okla.

She was born Aug. 27, 1919 in Bokchito, Okla. and was married to Alfred Huggins on March 13, 1947 in Durant. She worked at the Sears Store in Pampa as credit manager.

Services for Mrs. Huggins were conducted on Monday at the Murray Funeral Home in Durant. Burial was in the Highland Cemetery.

Survivors include her husband, Alfred of the home; one stepson, Jimmy of Durant; one stepdaughter, Flo Briscoe of Las Vegas, Nev.; two brothers and two sisters.

city briefs

CANDY CLASSES February 9-12, 2-hour course 6:30-8:30. \$5 Call Gay's, 669-7153.

Crystal and hand carved wooden animals 1815 Beech.

COMMUNITY TRANSPORTATION free for elderly and handicapped 669-2211.

MOVING SALES Saturday and Sunday only 532 Powell Many household articles.

SEND A Bokay of Balls, Assorted or School Colors, 3 sizes 669-2013.

MOVING SALE! Furniture, appliances, household items, clothing and etc. Monday-Tuesday only Bargains galore. Don't miss it 1308 Garland.

LAMAZE CLASSES: Couples with babies due in March-June. Contact 669-2032 or 665-3853 for enrollment or information.

MEALS ON WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939.

FOR VALENTINE'S Day, 14 karat jewelry, animal planters and tables, scented candles, lead

Sunday singing from 2 p.m. til 4 p.m. at the First Freewill Baptist Church, 324 Rider Street. Today.

minor accidents

9:16 p.m. - A 1981 Chevrolet, driven by William Clifton Batcliff, 2430 Navajo, came into collision in the 600 block of North Carr with a 1971 Chevrolet, driven by David James West, 621 1/2 Carr. West was cited for failure to yield the right-of-way to an oncoming vehicle.

9:41 p.m. - A 1973 Dodge, driven by Dale Glenn Collins, 325 N. Dwight, struck a gas meter in the 400 block of North Christy. Collins was cited for driving while intoxicated.

5:20 p.m. - A 1977 Ford, driven by Joe Dehorney, 912 S. Clark, came into collision in the 1200 block of West Crawford with a 1972 Chrysler, driven by Rebecca Knight Johnston, 1132 Varnon. Dehorney was cited for failure to yield the right-of-way at an intersection.

fire report

No fires were reported during the 36-hour period ending at 5 p.m. Saturday.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Carolyn Ward, Borger
Warren Williams, Pampa
Susie Renfro, Pampa
Stephann Vanderpool, Pampa
Amy Hahn, Pampa
Greggory Dunham, Pampa
M. Juanita Haynes, Miami
Lillian Hamby, Miami
Oletha McNeil, Pampa
Flora Turner, Pampa
Jennette Stucker, Pampa
Ida Berres, Pampa
Dismissals
Ruth Barnes, Pampa
Baby Girl Dennis, Pampa

Pampa
Troy Dennis, Pampa
Jo Dixon, Pampa
Billy Everett, Pampa
Shannon Fahey, Pampa
Barbara Hicks, Pampa
Shirley Irving, Pampa
Loretta Medley, Pampa
Alice Mills, Pampa
Ida Myers, Pampa
Ralph Richardson, Pampa
Jill Schroeder, Pampa
Baby Boy Shephard, Pampa
Diana Shepherd, Pampa
Cecil Simpson, Pampa
Cheri Varner, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Information unavailable
Saturday.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 36 calls during the 36-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.
Elzy Mae Farrah, 313 Canadian, reported that someone pulled a knife on her while she was at the Optimist Club. The case remains under investigation.

Margie Albin, 2324 Cherokee, reported that she was assaulted at her residence. Charges have been filed.

Gary Meeks, 945 S. Wilcox, reported cruelty to animals after a suspect ran over his dog. A description of the vehicle was given to the police, and the case remains under investigation.

Gray County Court report

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Gerald Lee Smith and Rickelle Monique Anton Theodore Brum Box and Rosilan Diane Miller Layne Marshall Clark and Mary Ann Miller Douglas Ray Abernathy and Rahna Tackett Daniel Ray Carter and Vicki Lunn Chaney Darrell Franklin Cochran and Jacklyn Darlene Meyers Larry Glen McDonald and Deborah Sue Beck Terry Gene Putman and Nancy Charlene Price

GRAY COUNTY COURT

Gary W. Camp, Box 274, Pampa, was fined \$200, placed on six months' probation and ordered to attend driver education classes for driving while intoxicated.

Frederick Howard Thompson, 433 Hughes, was fined \$200, sentenced to spend 30 days in the county jail and ordered to attend driver education classes for driving while intoxicated.

George McMonigle II, 702 E. Frederic, was fined \$200, ordered to spend 30 days in the county jail and ordered to attend driver education classes for driving while intoxicated.

COUNTY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE

The county attorney's office received 126 checks marked insufficient funds from local businesses for collection during the month of January.

223rd DISTRICT COURT

Ron Lane, McLean, was fined \$300, placed on three years' probation and ordered to make restitution in the amount of \$914 for the unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Kevin Klee, Denver, Colo., was fined \$500, placed on five years' probation for the unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.
Frank McBride, Oklahoma City, Okla., was fined \$500, placed on five years' probation and ordered to make restitution in the amount of \$1,950 for theft by check.

DIVORCES

Beverly Tomblin and Ronny Lee Tomblin
Daniel Joe Stephenson and Alisa Lynn Stephenson

senior citizens menu

MONDAY

Polish sausage or beef and noodles, broccoli casserole, spinach, glazed carrots, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or German chocolate cake

TUESDAY

Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or tacos, mashed potatoes, green beans, beets, slaw or jello salad, blueberry and banana cream pie or bread pudding

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed greens, navy beans, slaw or jello salad, apple cobbler or Cousin Carol's dessert

THURSDAY

Beef tips over rice or burritos with chili, au gratin potatoes, green peas, brussel sprouts, toss or jello salad, cherry cobbler or coconut cake

FRIDAY

Chicken casserole or sloppy Joes, broccoli with cheese, pinto beans, French fries, toss or jello salad, chocolate pudding or fruit and cookies

school menu

The school menu for February has not been received by the Pampa News.



FRIDAY'S FOG kept law enforcement officials busy. Browning Street at Loop 171, causing a gas spill. Pampa This overturned 1,500-gallon petroleum tank truck, owned by Mayo Oil Company, hit a slick spot on firemen washed down the spill. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Knights host 30th Polish sausage supper

Thirty years create a tradition, and that is how long the Knights of Columbus in Pampa have been serving their famous Polish sausage dinner and supper. The annual feast is slated Sunday, Feb. 7, from 11 a.m. till 2 p.m., and again from 4 - 6 p.m. at the Columbus Hall, Ward at Buckler Streets, Pampa.

Tickets for the meal are available from any member at \$4.50 for adults, \$2.25 for children ages 7-12, and free to any child under six.

In the Pampa Council, the members come from the surrounding towns of White Deer, Canadian, Groom, Miami and Lefors. Naturally, there is a large influx of Polish and German descendants, as well as other nationalities that constitute this area. In their gatherings in the early days, with some coming a long distance, they decided to serve their families a sausage dinner. Stuffing the sausage themselves with an old Polish recipe.

the dinner was so well liked and talked about that the public was invited to join them. It also would provide a means for funds as a result to care for many charitable works.

Thirty years have come and gone, and the dinner has grown, and so have the works of the Knights of Columbus. Most of the proceeds from the dinner goes to the deaf program in the state of Texas. Some other charities include scholarships and grants in aid for education and a state educational foundation.

While observing the thirty years of serving this famous meal, the Knights are also observing the centennial of their founding. As there are charitable ends today, the work then was cut out for them to care for the orphans and widows as there were not any Social Security insurance, or any type of public assistance. One of the chief mottos of the Knights is charity as well as fraternity. Carrying this out has

brought membership to well over a million with over 40,000 in Texas alone.

The Knights of Columbus of Pampa invite you to join them on the occasion of the thirtieth anniversary of their Polish sausage dinner and congratulate them on 100 years of service to man.

Bible students to do battle at Mardi Gras

DALLAS (AP) — About 120 soul-saving, hymn-singing students from a charismatic Dallas Bible school are preparing a spiritual campaign against the forces of Satan they expect to find reveling in New Orleans' French Quarter.

For six weeks, the students at Christ For The Nations Institute have gathered each weekday morning to sing, pray and map their strategy for grappling with the devil at Mardi Gras.

The institute has sent groups to Mardi Gras since 1975, and officials at the school with an enrollment of 1,500 say they are fortunate to have New Orleans and its carnival so near.

"Mardi Gras is the most blatant, open, obnoxious display of sin there is," said David Butterbaugh, director of the institute's student ministries program. "There are people in various stages of undress. You see men with their pants off. You can't do that on the streets of Dallas."

The students will leave for New Orleans on Feb. 17 and they say they expect to find Satan in the guise of transvestites, drunks and other lost souls partying in the French Quarter.

Galbreath seeks Lefors JP post

Mrs. June Williams Galbreath, 300 West First St., Lefors has announced her candidacy for the position of Justice of the Peace, Precinct 4, Lefors.

She is a native of Lefors and was formerly employed as local news director for KHHH Radio of Pampa and worked as Traffic and Continuity Director for KPBN.

Her husband was employed as Field Supervisor for the Permian Corporation, Carmen, Oklahoma. They returned to Lefors in 1979.

"Put me to work for you and I will be a full time public servant, fair and impartial."

Hobson seeks reelection to JP post

Becky Durning Hobson has announced her candidacy for reelection for the position of Justice of the Peace, Precinct 6, Place 1, Carson County.

Mrs. Hobson attended the Skellytown - White Deer Schools and Frank Phillips College. She worked for two and a half years as secretary for the office of Justice of the Peace in Gray County.

She was appointed by the Carson County Commissioners Court to serve the remainder of the unexpired term for Precinct 6, Place 1, Carson County. She was then elected to the post in the next general election.

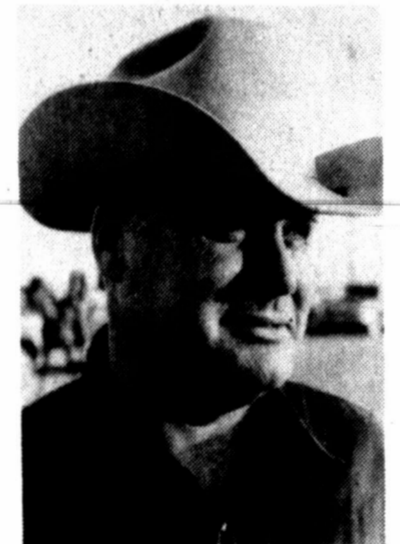
During her term as Justice of the Peace, she has received three certificates from Southwest Texas State University Justice of the Peace Training Center and a Certificate of Appreciation from the President of the Texas Judicial Council.

She is married to Frank Hobson, and they have one child. They reside at 911 Roosevelt in Skellytown.

"I want to continue to serve all the public to the best of my ability. Thank you for your support on May 1." Mrs. Hobson said.



JUNE WILLIAMS GALBREATH



JIM GREENE

Greene seeks county spot

Jim Greene has announced his candidacy for the position of Gray County Commissioner, Precinct 2, subject to the action of the May 1st Democratic Primary.

Greene has been a resident of Precinct 2 for over 40 years. He graduated from Pampa High School and attended West Texas State University. He has been farming in Gray County since 1954.

He has been active in the Gray County Farm Bureau and is past president. He currently serves as board member. He is past chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Agricultural Committee.

He is an active supporter of county youth projects. He is a board member of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association, chairman of the Kid Pony Show and has been the assistant superintendent of the Junior Livestock Show for several years.

He and his wife Kathleen live northeast of Pampa and have three children and two grandchildren.

"I have always enjoyed working with the local residents and feel that I could be of benefit to the county and of the residents of Precinct 2." Greene said.



JOELENE FINKENBINDER

Finkenbinder files for District Clerk

"I enjoy working with and serving people," stated Joeline Finkenbinder, as she announced her candidacy for District Clerk.

"With my past experience in the County Clerk's Office and as a legal secretary, in addition to work in private business," she continued, "I feel confident, that if elected, I can help provide a responsive, cost effective District Clerk's Office."

Mrs. Finkenbinder will be running in the May Republican Primary.

She has been employed with a local law firm as a legal secretary for the past three years. She has also worked as Chief Deputy for the Gray County Clerk's Office for over three years and has 10 years experience in the general office work and bookkeeping.

Her other activities have included working with the Girl Scouts of America and being a past member of the Beta Sigma Phi.

Joeline Finkenbinder and her family reside at 1945 Evergreen. She and her husband, Jim, have two children, Mrs. Stacy Cates employed with the State Health Department, and Kelly an eighth grader at Pampa Middle School, and one granddaughter.

Jim Finkenbinder is the owner of the Dairy Queens in Pampa and McLean. They are members of the First Christian Church where they assist with the youth group.



BECKY HOBSON

TMI lessons paid off for Ginna response to reactor emergency

ONTARIO, N.Y. (AP) — Roy Zimmerman, a federal inspector at the R.E. Ginna nuclear plant, was in his office when flashing lights on his phone showed a "hotline" call was being made from the plant to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.
He picked up the phone, learned the plant had an emergency, and rushed upstairs to the control room. His dash of 35 or so seconds meant Zimmerman arrived at the control room about 7 1/2 minutes after a tube in the plant's steam generator began leaking radioactive water.
Three years earlier, it took 7 1/2 hours for the first NRC official to reach the control room at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania as the worst accident in

the history of commercial nuclear power was unfolding.
The difference between 7 1/2 minutes and 7 1/2 hours is one gauge of why the emergency last Monday at the Ginna plant near Rochester, N.Y., was nothing like TMI.
That the emergency did not escalate — in reality and in the minds of the public — may be partly because of scores of changes in NRC rules as a result of the March 29, 1979, accident at TMI.
"Unfortunately, TMI was our training ground," said Richard Sullivan, a spokesman for Rochester Gas & Electric Co., which operates the Ginna plant.
The accidents were alike

superficially but had different causes. At each, puffs of radioactive steam were released into the air, and a potentially dangerous gas bubble formed in the reactor vessel.
However, at TMI it took days to figure out what was wrong. At Ginna, operators knew almost instantly. TMI's radioactive core was damaged. Ginna's was not.
At Ginna, measurements showed little radiation escaped outside the plant, and NRC officials said the operators responded properly.
And at TMI — unlike at Ginna — the hot bubble of radioactive vapor threatened to lead to the worst possible nuclear accident — a meltdown.

Americans favor Reagan proposals

NEW YORK (AP) — Public opinion favors the economic proposals President Reagan made in his State of the Union address, according to a new Associated Press-NBC News poll. People who heard or read about the speech generally supported Reagan's plan to transfer federal programs to the states and agreed with his statement that raising taxes will not balance the budget.

But, the poll reported no significant change in the president's job ratings after Tuesday's speech. In the nationwide telephone poll, 1,599 adults were contacted Wednesday and Thursday in a scientific random sampling.

Forty-seven percent said they think Reagan is doing a good or excellent job as president, compared with 46 percent in an AP-NBC News poll the week before the speech. Thirty-seven percent said they think Reagan is doing a good or excellent job handling the economy, compared with 35 percent in the previous poll.

But 53 percent said they see Reagan's handling of the economy as one of his strengths during his first year in office, while 37 percent said they see it as a weakness and 10 percent were not sure.

Among the 65 percent in the latest poll who said they had heard or read about the address, respondents split 2-1 in saying they had a generally favorable opinion of it.

Among those respondents familiar with the speech, 52 percent said they approve of the president's proposal to shift a

number of federal programs to state and local governments. In the speech, Reagan said he wants to transfer to the states more than 40 federal programs with an annual cost of \$47 billion. These would include welfare, food stamps and many transportation, education and other social and health programs.

Reagan also rejected increased taxes on alcoholic beverages, cigarettes and gasoline as a means of helping reduce the projected \$100 billion federal budget deficit.

In the poll, 53 percent of those familiar with Reagan's speech said they agree with Reagan's statement that raising taxes would not balance the federal budget but would increase government spending.

Among all respondents, 54 percent said they agree with another statement he made in the speech that the country's economic problems would be worse today if his economic program had not been adopted.

As with all sample surveys, the results of AP-NBC News polls can vary from the opinions of all Americans because of chance variations in the sample.



ROOSEVELT CEREMONY. Franklin Delano Roosevelt's two surviving sons, James, left, and Elliot lay a wreath at the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Memorial in Washington on Saturday. The ceremony marked the 100th anniversary of the birth of President Roosevelt. (AP Laserphoto)

Evidence in Atlanta trial links Williams with 10 other victims

By TIMOTHY HARPER
Associated Press Writer

The case of an Englishman whose bride drowned in the bathtub on their honeymoon helps explain why jurors in the Wayne Williams murder trial in Atlanta are being told about murder victims Williams isn't accused of killing.

Williams, a 23-year-old black free-lance photographer and self-styled talent scout, is charged with murdering two young black men. What he did or did not do to them is supposed to be the most important issue for the jury.

But what Williams did or did not do with several of the 26 other young blacks killed over a 22-month span may turn out to be more crucial, according to legal scholars.

Williams' trial in the murders of Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, took an unexpected turn last week when Judge Clarence Cooper ruled the jury could hear evidence linking Williams with several murder victims he is not formally accused of killing.

Ordinarily, a defendant's past crimes and other wrongdoing are not admitted as evidence at trials in this country.

It is a principle of the American judicial system that defendants should be convicted or acquitted solely on the evidence for the specific crimes they are charged with committing.

Whatever else they have done wrong should not matter, according to the

principle, unless it is directly related to the crime; if such evidence is presented, it could prejudice a jury against the accused.

The exception to the rule grows out of a turn-of-the-century English case in which a newlywed was accused of drowning his wife in a bathtub during their honeymoon.

The judge allowed evidence indicating that the man's previous three wives had also drowned in bathtubs — also during their honeymoons.

In Atlanta last Monday, Cooper ruled the prosecution could admit and the jury could consider evidence linking Williams with other victims.

Through the rest of the week, prosecutors introduced eight witnesses who linked Williams to five young blacks — other than the two he is

accused of killing — who were found dead in the area's long string of killings.

One black teen-ager, whose name was kept secret by agreement of the prosecution and defense, claimed Williams lured him into a car, gave him \$2 and sexually fondled him.

Some witnesses said they had seen Williams with victims the day they disappeared. Prosecutors also called witnesses who placed Williams at the funerals of three victims and the site where one body was found.

The state is expected to try to link Williams to 10 victims besides the two he is accused of killing.

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Computer outage delays air traffic in 4 states

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Air traffic was delayed across parts of four states when the regional control computer here was out of service for more than 10 hours, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Saturday.

In a copyright story, the newspaper said the outage Thursday coincided with a Federal Aviation Administration announcement of a \$10 billion plan to modernize the nation's computer system for air traffic control.

The outage at the Fort Worth Air Route Traffic Control Center was the first major failure in 18 months for the regional system, once cited as the nation's worst.

Controllers at the center near Dallas-Fort Worth Airport are responsible for guiding air traffic through most of North Texas and parts of Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas.

Planes taking off from Dallas-Fort Worth Airport were delayed for up to an hour, center chief Ed Johnson said Friday.

One controller, who was not named, said "a certain period of confusion" followed the outage as controllers switched to a backup control system.

"But once you switch over it's as safe" as the regular system, he said.

The less sophisticated backup system requires controllers to move their radar screens and write identification tags for aircraft, a process that takes anywhere from two to 10 minutes, various controllers said.

The failure, which Johnson said lasted from 11:20 a.m. to 9:50 p.m. Thursday, shut down the computerized radar screens with which controllers identify aircraft, their directions and speeds.

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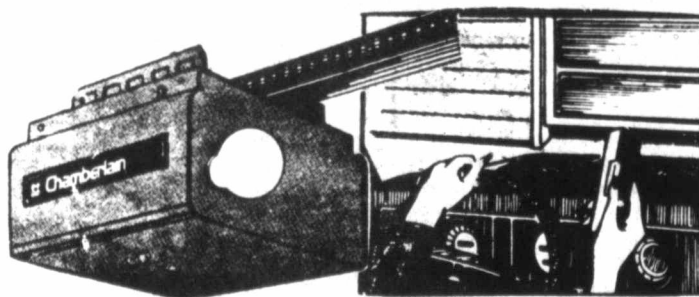
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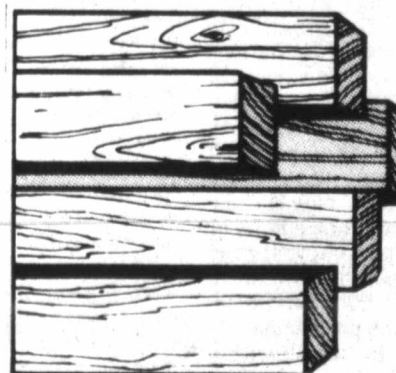


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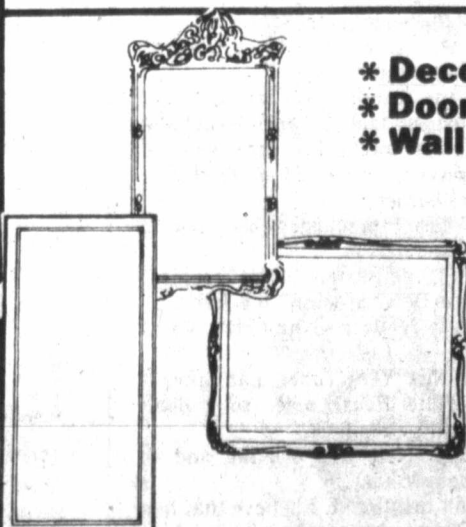
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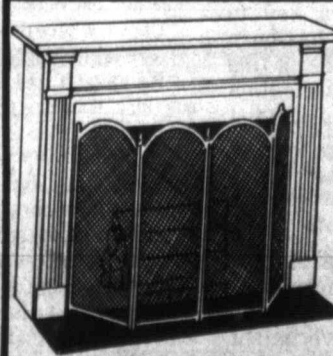
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We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

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

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

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Lynn Hunter
Managing Editor

Banking undergoing radical changes

What business is so stable as a bank? None. It used to be assumed, but banking today is undergoing radical changes.

Three years ago, Ohio banks won the freedom to expand beyond country borders. Since then, the number of banks in Ohio has shrunk from 480 to 380, and some have branches all over the state. Among the largest are Ameritrust, National City, and BancoOhio. In the next two to three years, bankers are saying, banks may be allowed to become interstate. Nationwide banking companies may be the result.

Bank service, too, are broadening. It used to be that if you wanted to pay bills by check, you had to have an account in a commercial bank. No longer. Savings and loan associations are offering checking privileges. Banks are reacting by broadening their lending services.

Government has a hand in these changes. Years ago, government favored the savings and loan as a special service to home buyers and builders, the loan association being a major source of mortgage credit.

Recently, interest rates have risen steeply. Savers found they could get much higher interest than either the S & Ls or the banks were allowed to pay. So these are now selling new

credit instruments — certificates of deposit, money market funds, etc. — which yields higher than savings account rates.

Complicating the situation further, general corporations are entering the field of financial services. Sears Roebuck and American Express recently bought major brokerage firms which offer to manage your cash much as bank do.

There probably is little wrong with these expanded services. In fact, freeing financial institutions of government over-regulation should benefit all. Each will find its place in a free market.

If there is one lamentable factor, it might be that these changes endanger the small town bank. However, the rural general store has faced the chain grocery store challenge and, while there have been casualties, even the great A & P has not put the home-owned store out of business. So it probably will be with the country bank. It will be jarred but not obliterated by the multi-bank.

Banks are merchants of money. People want to know the institution they entrust with their money, and they are acquainted with their local banker. He is a substantial citizen and community leader. These things count when trust is a crucial factor.

OPINION PAGE

What allies?

The use of the term "European allies" is a little puzzling in the context of Poland's rape. Is it possible that the term really has no meaning in today's world, that it is used simply from force of habit? Can the countries of Europe really be considered allies of the United States any more (if they ever could be)?

During World World I and World War II, the term Allies had a specific meaning. It referred to the group of nations allied to fight against Germany and its allies. The war effort required an extensive area of agreement about common purpose and an unusual degree of cooperation. When politicians and commentators referred to "the Allies" in World War II, they usually meant the U. S., Great Britain and Russia.

Since the World Wars the term has remained in our parlance, but its meaning has become amorphous. We speak of the Atlanti Alliance, which usually means the members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, but the common purpose that usually inspires alliances has become quite fuzzy. Is NATO designed to defend Western Europe from the Soviet threat? Is it supposed to be an affirmation of cultural similarity? Is it a means to facilitate cultural crosscurrents and exchange of information? Is it a pledge to cooperate on a host of common interests? At various times NATO has been all of these things and none of them.

Ironies abound. France, which has an avowedly socialist government and has withdrawn from the military aspects of NATO in favor of its own force of its own force de frappe may turn out to be the most cooperative nation in Europe in terms of anti-Polish sanctions. West German chancellor Schmidt, who in 1978 pushed through the commitment to station more Pershing and cruise missile in Europe, now seems the most severely afflicted by second thoughts.

There are certain analysts who maintain that the Cold War has been

continuous since the end of World War II, and some who go so far as to call the uneasy postwar period the Third World War, a war chiefly distinguished by the facts that only one side recognizes it as a war. Regardless of the validity of these strategic theories, the fact is that we are not now involved in a declare, formal conflict. Thus it is to be expected that while our government will maintain friendlier relations with some nations than with others, international relations will, in general, be complex, with nations going their own ways on a variety of rational and irrational perceptions.

Nations, even friendly nations, generally act in the kind of automatic concept that truly characterizes "allies" only in the face of war with a common enemy or a clearly shared emergency. It may be the ultimate threat to the Western nations comes from the Soviet bloc, but perceptions of the precise nature (and from week to week within nations).

The United States shares with Europe a great deal of common heritage, many similar values, similar cultural predilections, and similar set of ideas about what that important concept, civilization, means in practice. These common values will persist, and continue to be shared regardless of temporary political alliances and circumstances. It may even be that agreeing to disagree is a key to Western ideas. Our nation has been at war with Germany twice in this century, yet a mutual fascination and desire for friendship persist between the two countries. Europe itself has seen war after war for centuries, yet a certain sense of commonality remains.

It may be that a great deal of what is good and decent in America we owe to Europe. When genuine emergencies arise, our government will probably be allied with most of those on the continent. But to call them allies now, given the reality of the present world, is probably either wishful thinking or lazy terminology.

By OSCAR COOLEY
Ronald Reagan has completed his first year as president of the United States. If he had been elected for only one term, would he now be reelected?

On assuming office a year ago, Reagan asked Congress to cut taxes 10 percent per year for three years. They agreed to make cuts but not such drastic ones. The people as a whole were pleased; everybody likes to have

his taxes cut. Then he asked for sharp cuts in government spending. This did not come so easily. The reason is that a large proportion of the people are receiving largesse, under one name or another, from Washington, and they don't want this income curtailed.

Would he be reelected?

Let's face it: the United States has become a welfare state, that is, a country in which the people depend to a large degree on government. For some, this consists of welfare payments given them because they are considered

needy. For others, it is wages for working at jobs that would not exist if it were not for government purchase of their product. For still others, it is in the form of prices made higher by demand increased or supply reduced, artificially, by government.

They know that much of their income depends on the government, and so, when a Reaganist comes along and proposes to stop this flow of income and to let private enterprise take over, they scream. They say he is for the rich and

against the poor. They call him a racist because the black race has many poor people.

Forgotten, at least for the moment, is their traditional devotion to freedom, preoccupied as they are with their desire to keep food on the table.

They were forewarned. In his campaign speeches, Reagan promised to halt, or at least to slow, the rush toward welfarism and to diminish government's role in the economy, leaving more to private enterprise. But campaign promises are nice words. When the successful campaigner assumes office, action follows — and this is something more than words.

Reagan, the campaigner, said Washington had taken on activities that the states should do. That, too, sounded

good. Everyone applauds local autonomy. But now that he is spelling out the areas that his tax-saving administration will hand over to the states, they are taking alarm. Hold on, say the state politicians, we, too, have to cut spending. Don't burden us with new, costly functions.

It is true that Reagan's tax cuts will help the rich who pay lots of taxes, more than the poor who pay few. This does not prove that Reagan is against the poor.

The poor (let's call them "the less rich") are mainly wage earners, or would like to be. They want jobs, and worthwhile jobs require capital, that is, factories, tools and raw materials. These in turn are supplied by investment — saved money spent to buy these necessary tools. Workers themselves have some savings to invest, but the rich have more. It is they who supply much of the capital.

This is Reaganomics. Help the rich? Yes, by providing them the wherewithal, the job-creating capital, that helps the less-rich.

Returning to my original question — yes, Reagan would be reelected. Americans sense that in his supply-side viewpoint he is sound. A majority would support him, even if they had to pull in their belts temporarily to do so.



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BELIEVE IT!

by Barry McWilliams

J.P. Doodles

Judicial Independence

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN
Americans who are concerned about judicial law - making must be careful that, in their zeal for reform, they don't deprive the country of an independent judiciary.

The farmers of the Constitution knew what they were doing when they made the judiciary a co-equal branch of government. The courts serve an important purpose in preventing abuses by the Executive and Legislative branches.

To be sure, the federal courts, beginning in the 1950s, extended their power beyond the limit envisioned by the founding fathers. It's important that public attention be focused on the abuses of judicial power. Some measure of judicial reform is in order. Congress, however, must be careful not to throw out the baby with the bathwater.

A proposal of this sort has appeared in a new book entitled "A Blueprint For Judicial Reform" published by the Free Congress Research and Education Foundation.

In an essay in that volume, Jules B. Gerard, professor of law at Washington University, proposes a radical revision of Article III of the U. S. Constitution. Among other things, he proposes that all federal judges hold their offices "during good behavior" and for a term not to exceed six years. His most disturbing recommendation is that judges of the Supreme Court, the circuit courts of appeal and the district judges shall retain their offices subject to a popular vote on their records.

If this proposal were translated into law, judges would be subjected to the same political pressures now directed at senators and representatives. The judiciary would be politicized to a degree now unknown. Judges would live in fear of political reprisal on account of unpopular decisions.

Even more drastic is Prof. Gerard's proposal that "any judge of the United States shall be recalled whenever two-thirds of both houses of Congress agree." This recommendation would completely undermine an independent judiciary. Judges would have to make decisions with an eye to the majorities

in the House and Senate.

Ironically, the author of these proposals apparently views the proposed changes as conservation reforms. They are no such thing. The changes would subject the courts to unprecedented political pressures. Indeed the utility of the judicial system would be virtually destroyed.

It is unrealistic to imagine that these changes would advance conservative principles. If Prof. Gerard's changes had been in effect these past 50 years, the courts would have been without conservative, strict-constructionist judges. The liberal majorities in Congress would have been able to remove those judges who opposed liberal judicial activism.

In reading these proposals, one is reminded of the remarks by John Randolph of Roanoke, the great early 19th century Virginia statesman, that "change is not reform." If we have problems with what Prof. Gerard call an "imperial judiciary," reform cannot be achieved by making judges pawns of the Congress and electoral majorities.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, Jan. 31, the 31st day of 1982. There are 334 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Jan. 31, 1917, Germany announced a policy of unrestricted naval warfare in World War I.

On this date: In 1928, Bolshevik leader Leon Trotsky, having lost his power struggle with Joseph Stalin, was expelled from the Soviet Union.

In 1943, German troops surrendered at Stalingrad in World War II.

In 1958, the first U. S. earth satellite, Explorer I, was launched at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Ten years ago, Vietnam made public the nine-point peace plan it had secretly submitted to the United States in June of 1971, and charged that the U.S. had not seriously considered it. Five years ago, a thick layer of snow piled up in New York state, isolating and paralyzing the city of Buffalo. One year ago, after marathon bargaining, the Polish government reached an agreement on working hours with the independent labor federation, Solidarity.

Today's birthday: Writer Norman Mailer is 59.

Thought For Today: Imagination has always had powers of resurrection that no science can match. Ingrid Bengis, U.S. author (1944-).

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Newspaper sources

By ART BUCHWALD

The White House is clamping down hard on any government employee who speaks to a member of the press. Originally they were concerned with "National Security" leaks from the State Department, Defense, CIA and National Security Agency. But the rules are now being adopted by other departments, most of which have no state secrets.

On the surface, the Reagan Administration cannot be faulted for wanting everyone in the government to speak with one voice (it seems to work very well in the inherent dangers in making it very difficult, if not impossible, to keep government officials from discussing anything of importance with the media).

What most people don't realize is that when a government official has lunch or a discrete meeting with a reporter, many times the official is trying to get more information out of the newspaperman, than the newspaperman is trying to get out of the official.

For example, let's assume a Defense Department big shot is having lunch with a reporter from the "Daily Planet."

The Defense Department man opens up the conversation.

"What have you heard?"

"The Navy is going to ask for two more nuclear carriers."

"Damn, where did you hear it?"

"A reliable source in naval plans."

"We haven't had anything on that on our floor. How are they going to try and get them?"

"By going over your head direct to Congress, they figure if they ask for two, they'll get one."

"I better let the secretary know about it so he doesn't appear surprised. What else is going on in the Pentagon?"

"The army is having more trouble with M - I tank than they're admitting. But they're covering up because they're afraid you'll order them to stop building the tanks until the bugs are worked out."

"Is this straight?"

"I got it from the guy at The Washington Post who knows someone in the weapons testing department."

"This is good stuff," the Defense Department official says. "I'll get on it right away. You heard anything I should know about the MX missile?"

"The Wall Street Journal man says if you harden the present missile sites with more cement, the silos might not be able to handle the weight."

"How reliable is the Wall Street Journal on this?"

"The reporter's been working on the story for three months. I think he knows what he's talking about."

"How much time do we have before the story breaks?"

"Maybe two or three weeks."

"Our contractors haven't told us this."

"Why should they? They're hoping to sell you a lot of cement."

"Do you think I should tell the Defense secretary about it?"

"Yeh, but don't tell him where you got it. I don't want The Wall Street Journal to give me a lie detector test to find out the source of the leak."

"Do you have anything on what Al Haig is up to these days?"

"Off the record? He's trying to get the autonomy talks between Israel and Egypt on the tracks. In order to do it, he might have to put the Golan Heights on the back burner."

"He hasn't mentioned his plan to Weinberger."

"He's going straight to the President with it, so Defense doesn't foul him up."

"You're really cooking today. Can I use it?"

"The New York Times man, gave it to a White House aide, so I don't imagine it's classified."

"I appreciate this briefing and so does the secretary."

The World Almanac®



- 1. Which of these cities had the greatest mean number of clear days in 1980? (a) Newark, N.J. (b) Honolulu (c) Columbus, Ohio
- 2. What was the average weight of American women, 5 feet, 5 inches tall, age 30-39 in 1979? (a) 114 (b) 124 (c) 134
- 3. Which of the following pitched a perfect game in 1981? (a) Nolan Ryan (b) Steve Stone (c) Len Barker

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

Berry's World



Jan Berry
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Dozier thanks neighbors on returning to apartment where he was held captive

VICENZA, Italy (AP) — Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier returned Saturday to the apartment where he was kidnapped by Red Brigades terrorists, making a brief visit to pick up clothes and "to thank my neighbors for their prayers."

The American general, speaking briefly with reporters outside the apartment building in Verona where he was abducted Dec. 17, described his captors as committed and serious.

"They are a bunch of dedicated people. They are smart. They believe in what they are doing, and they are very serious about it," Dozier said.

As he spoke, a message was found that said "the comrades" jailed for Dozier's abduction would be freed. The leaflet with the Red Brigades' symbol, a five-pointed star in a circle, was found in a wastebasket near Venice after a journalist was told by an anonymous telephone caller where to look.

Police sources initially said they thought it was authentic, but later a spokesman for the anti-terrorist police office said the message was a hoax — "somebody's joke."

Police sources said during his 42-day captivity Dozier was forced to wear headphones for hours listening to recordings of classical music, apparently to keep him from overhearing the terrorists' conversation and street noises that might have helped pinpoint their position.

They also said the Red Brigades' leader who interrogated him was pushy and rude, but the terrorists did not injure Dozier physically and made a special point of buying him cornflakes for an American-style breakfast.

Dozier and his wife Judith were driven from the army base where they were staying for a surprise visit to Verona, 31 miles away. They wanted to pick up clothes at the apartment and, in the general's words to one journalist, "to thank my neighbors for their prayers."

During the two-hour stay, Mrs. Dozier gave her husband an even closer crewcut than the one he received from

an army barber Thursday after Italian police rescued him.

In the afternoon, back in Vicenza, Dozier went bowling at the military base alleys. "He's very athletic and needed some exercise after six weeks of sitting around," one of his colleagues said.

The general's streetside talk with reporters was his first question-and-answer session since his release. It was interrupted several times by shouts of "Viva il generale!" — "Long live the general!" — from a crowd of about 50 neighbors and other well-wishers.

"I'm glad to be home. I'm in good shape, and I'm looking forward to going back to work," Dozier, wearing a bright red jogging suit on the cold, sunny day, said before the questions began.

Guido Papalia, the Verona prosecutor who directed the search for Dozier, questioned the general in morning and afternoon sessions. U.S. officials were present during the interrogation, which was scheduled to last at least a week.

Republican planners take offensive

WASHINGTON (AP) — With control of the White House and a bulging party treasury, Republicans are heading into the 1982 determined to "frame the debate" to convince voters better times are on the way.

"The Democrats plan to paint a picture of President Reagan and the Republican Party as being insensitive and uncaring and unable to cope with the human side of complex problems," deputy party chairman Rich Bond told the Republican National Committee on Saturday.

"If we let them get away with this twisted message we deserve to lose," Bond added.

"We're going on the attack and reminding the people that the Democrats in their leadership, in their control of

the committee system in the House of Representatives are the ones that brought this country to edge of disaster," he said.

The GOP should have the money to get the message across. The Republicans on Friday approved a \$34.8 million budget for their national committee — the largest annual budget in GOP history. The Democratic National Committee's budget for the same period is \$8.5 million.

In an interview after his speech, Bond acknowledged that the Republicans must use their resources to frame the political debate or run the risk of the 1982 campaign being fought on the Democrats' terms — negative economic news.

"We didn't invent poverty in January 1981, we didn't invent the problems of the Social Security system," he said. The GOP message will be "we're trying to fix it," Bond added.

The Democrats will be portrayed as a party without ideas. "All they're saying is, 'Let's go back to the past,'" said Bond, who joined the Republican National Committee this month after

serving as deputy chief of staff to Vice President George Bush.

The probable impact of the economy on the 1982 elections and the circumstances of Bond's shift to effective day-to-day control of the party machinery were the two questions that seemed most on the minds of most participants at the two-day meeting.

At closed meetings with members of the national committee, Bond and chairman Richard Richards insisted that the new deputy chairman had not been thrust upon the RNC by either James A. Baker III, White House chief of staff, or by Bush.

Richards said he was the one who recruited Bond, who was planning to leave Bush's staff to join a private political consulting firm.

The effort by Richards and Bond to deal with the rumors reflected a continuing suspicion on the part of party conservatives that Baker is plotting to diminish the influence of old-line Reagan supporters.

Bumper sticker fight heats

SEATTLE (AP) — A judge has won the first round in his plan to force scowling drunken drivers to put a bumper sticker on their vehicles saying: "This car is owned by a convicted drunk driver."

King County Superior Court Judge Robert Winsor last week refused a request by Harley Hake to prohibit District Judge Phil Schwarz' order that Hake put the sticker on his car.

Winsor said Hake still had the right to appeal the sentence.

Schwarz, the only judge on Vashon Island west of Seattle in Puget Sound, had the bumper stickers printed for motorists who fail to attend alcoholism programs as ordered after being sentenced for driving under the influence of alcohol.

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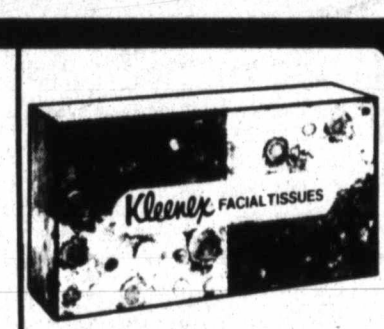
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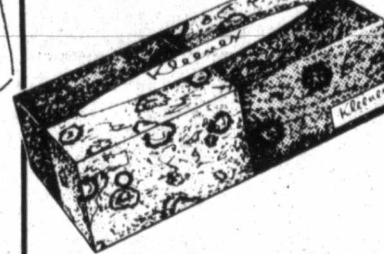
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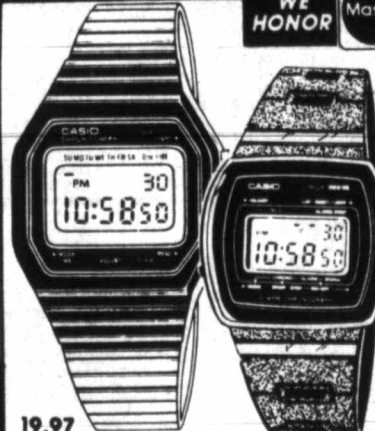
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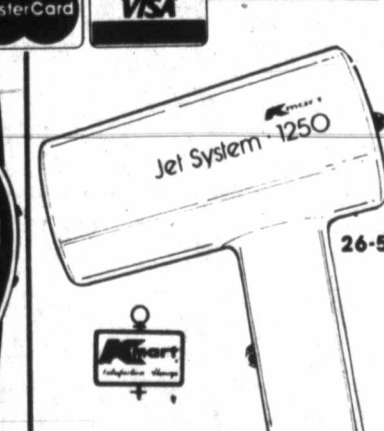


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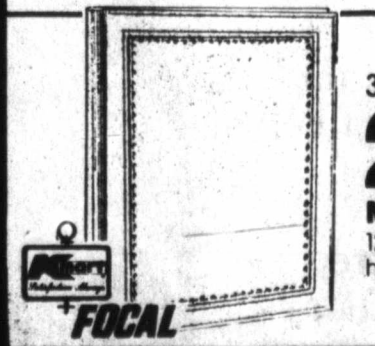
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Lott named sales engineer

CLAREMORE, Okla. — David L. Lott has been named sales engineer for the Tyler, Texas office of Centrilit-Hughes, according to Ray Johnson, vice president and general sales manager.

Lott joined the company in July as the first sales trainee in Centrilit's new comprehensive sales training program. This new position in Tyler, effective Feb. 1, was

established to meet increasing demands for submersible pumping equipment in eastern Texas and Louisiana. Lott's six months of training has included

extensive on-site instruction in each department at the company headquarters in Claremore. He has attended Centrilit's servicemen training school and is completing a 10-week electronics course to round out his knowledge of the product. Another major part of the training program has been in-field sales calls and working up quotes on equipment.

Upon graduation from Texas Tech University with a marketing degree, Lott worked for Halliburton Services in Pampa.

Herman R. Cates, who has completed 36 years of service with Texaco, will retire from the Producing West U.S. Midland Division of Texaco Inc. at East LeFors, Texas, effective March 1. It was announced by John V. Gannon, district manager of Hobbs, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Cates live at P. O. Box 333, LeFors, Texas 79054. They have one son, Phillip R. Cates at Missouri City, Texas.

Petroleum course offered

“Fundamentals of Petroleum,” a detailed and in-depth course on each phase of the oil industry, will be sponsored by the Pampa Desk and Derrick Club at Clarendon College - Pampa. The course will begin Thursday, Feb. 4, at 7 p.m.

The topics of geology, leasing, drilling, production, refining, processing and pipelines and marketing will be covered with a variety of local and area experienced professionals.

The class will be limited to 45 persons. Those interested should register the week of Feb. 1 or the night of the first class.

This is the second time the course has been offered in Pampa, and it has received the support and approval of local companies.

On completion of the course, students will be awarded a diploma by Pampa Community College.

The course will be held at Clarendon College - Pampa, 205 N. 1st St., Pampa, Texas. For information, contact the Pampa Desk and Derrick Club, 112 W. Foster St., Pampa, Texas.

DAVID L. LOTT

Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

BRISCOE (WILDCAT) Hanson Corp. No. 1 Patrick (320 ac) 660' from North & 120' from West line, Sec. 42, T. 7 & P. 7, mi northeast from Quitaque, PD 8060', has been approved (Box 1212, Midland, TX 79702).

BRISCOE (WILDCAT) Seajord Drilling Corp. No. 1 D.M. & W.M. Cogdell (1228 ac) 430' from North & 240' from East line, Sec. 182, G.C. & S.P. Survey, 4 mi northwest from Silverton, PD 9000', start on approval (Box 1234, Abilene, TX 79604).

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Almac Oil Co. Bucket Shop (80 ac) Sec. 181, 3, 1 & G.N. 5 mi northeast from White Deer, PD 3500', start on approval (Box 2131, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:

- No. 1, 2120' from North & West line of Sec.
- No. 2, 1550' from North & 330' from West line of Sec.
- CARSON (PANHANDLE)** Energy - Agri Products, Inc. (160 ac) Sec. 263, B, 2, H & G.N. 3 mi east from White Deer, PD 3600', start on approval for the following wells:
- No. 1, 2530' from North & 330' from West line of Sec.
- No. 2, 2920' from North & 1803' from West line of Sec.
- No. 3, 330' from North & 1803' from West line of Sec.
- CARSON (PANHANDLE)** Shewors Oil & Gas Co. Bonnie (160 ac) Sec. 1, 4, 1 & G.N. 3 mi northeast from White Deer, PD 3400', start on approval (Box 380, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:
- No. 1, 330' from North & West line of Sec.
- No. 2, 330' from North & West line of Sec.
- No. 3, 1850' from North & 330' from West line of Sec.
- No. 4, 4550' from North & West line of Sec.
- CARSON (PANHANDLE)** Tumbler Production Co. Linda (160 ac) Sec. 27, 1 & G.N. 3 mi east from White Deer, start on approval (Box 3362, Borger, TX 79007) for the following wells:
- No. 22, 1, 330' from North & East line of Sec. PD 3350'
- No. 22, 2, 330' from South & West line of Sec. PD 3350'
- No. 22, 2130' from North & 330' from East line of Sec. PD 3372'
- No. 22, 4, 330' from North & 2330' from East line of Sec. PD 3350'
- CARSON (PANHANDLE)** Bob Wallace (160 ac) No. 5A, 7-Hays Trust (650 ac) 280' from North & 2310' from East line, Sec. 7, 1 & G.N. 3 mi northwest from White Deer, PD 3350', start on approval (Box 654, Pampa, TX 79065).
- GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Vanderburg Exploration Co. Sandy (120 ac) Sec. 113, B, 2, H & G.N. 2 mi southeast from Pampa, PD 3700', start on approval (Rt 3, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:
- No. 1, 330' from North & West line of Sec.
- No. 2, 2160' from North & 330' from West line of Sec.
- GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE)** Lyric Energy, Inc. No. 3 City, (120 ac) 530' from North & 1120' from West line, Sec. 22, R.A. Rowe Survey, 3/4 mi northwest from McLean, PD 2200', start on approval (Box 2271, Amarillo, TX 79105).
- GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE)** Texas Oil Development Corp. No. 9401 Kristen (160 ac) 1320' from North & 660' from East line, Sec. 94, 32 H & G.N. 3 mi northeast from McLean, PD 2700', start on approval (216 West 80th St., Fort Worth, TX 76102).
- HANSFORD (WILDCAT)** Kennedy & Mitchell, Inc. No. 813 Sisters of St. Joseph (440 ac) 1320' from North & East line, Sec. 14, 2, W.C.R. 81 mi northeast from Spearman, PD 4000', start on approval (Box 1888, Liberal, KS 67901).
- HEMPHILL (WILDCAT)** Bracken Exploration Co. No. 1 Flowers (540 ac) 1800' from South & West line, Sec. 1, 41 H & T.C. 22 mi southeast from Canadian, PD 1400', start on approval (630 N.E. 83rd Okla. City, OK 73109).
- HEMPHILL (WILDCAT)** Mewbourne Oil Co. No. 1 Dixon (440 ac) 1807' from North & 1967' from West line, Sec. 4, 2, 18 G.N. 16 mi southwest from Canadian, PD 1450', start on approval (Box 7698, Tyler, TX 75711).
- HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW MURROW)** Dycor Petroleum Corp. No. 1-5 Meadows (440 ac) 1230' from South & 2440' from West line, Sec. 3, 4, A.B. & M. 6 mi northwest from Zybach, PD 1400', start on approval (320 S. Boston, Suite 420, Tulsa, OK).
- HEMPHILL (FELDMAN)** Tonkawa InterNorth, Inc. No. 2 Lockhart (360 ac) 1780' from North & 2680' from West line, Sec. 26, 42, H & T.C. 3 mi east from Cleazer, PD 7900', start on approval (Box 32200, Tulsa, OK 74135), PD 79173).
- HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN)** Douglas Diamond Shamrock Corp. No. 4 Frank Shaller (640 ac) 990' from South & 1700' from West line, Sec. 1, G.H. & G. Survey, 7 mi southeast from Canadian, PD 7900', start on approval (Box 631, Amarillo, TX 79173).
- HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN)** Douglas Diamond Shamrock Corp. No. 4 Frank Shaller (640 ac) 1800' from South & 960' from West line, Sec. 120, 41, H & T.C. 9 mi southeast from Canadian, PD 7850', start on approval (Box 631, Amarillo, TX 79173).
- HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN)** Douglas Diamond Shamrock Corp. No. 5 Wayne Cleveland, et al. C 118 (640 ac) 2880' from South & 1520' from West line, Sec. 118, 41, H & T.C. 9 mi southeast from Canadian, PD 7800', start on approval (Box 631, Amarillo, TX 79173).
- HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN)** Douglas Diamond Shamrock Corp. No. 3 Myrtle Flowers (640 ac) 1350' from North & 1650' from East line, Sec. 81, B, 1, H & G.N. 8 mi west from Mendota, PD 7400', start on approval (Box 1800, Midland, TX 79702).
- HEMPHILL (N.W. MENDOTA)** Lower Douglas, Exton, Corp. No. 6 Myrtle Flowers (640 ac) 1350' from North & 1650' from East line, Sec. 81, B, 1, H & G.N. 8 mi west from Mendota, PD 7400', start on approval (Box 1800, Midland, TX 79702).
- HEMPHILL (WEST CANADIAN)** Lower Morrow Diamond Shamrock Corp. No. 3 Leslie Webb, et al. L 108 (700 ac) 1194' from North & 1200' from West line, Sec. 10, C & M.B. & A. 7 mi southwest from Canadian, PD 11150', start on approval (Box 1194, West Line, Sec. 10, C & M.B. & A. 7 mi southwest from Canadian, PD 11150', start on approval).
- HEMPHILL (WEST CANADIAN)** Lower Morrow Diamond Shamrock Corp. No. 3 Leslie Webb, et al. M 191 (662.9 ac) 120' from North & 1320' from West line, Sec. 181, C & M.B. & A. 6 mi southeast from Canadian, PD 11150', start on approval.
- HEMPHILL (WEST CANADIAN)** Lower Morrow Diamond Shamrock Corp. No. 3 Leslie Webb, et al. N 704 (ac) 2300' from North & 1320' from West line, Sec. 189, C & M.B. & A. 8 mi southeast from Canadian, PD 11150', start on approval (Rt 37).
- PARKS (UPPER)** Markham (640 ac) Sec. 3, 2, 1, A.C.H. & B. 3 mi southeast from Allison, PD 15000', start on approval (Box 990, Amarillo, TX 79105).
- HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & HOWE RANCH)** Upper Morrow Woods Petroleum Corp. No. 98 Burton (640 ac) 1250' from North & 1900' from East line, Sec. 6, 4, 1 & G.N. 3 mi northeast from Gem, PD 1200', start on approval (3555 NW 54th, Suite 500, Oklahoma City, OK 73102).
- HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 2 Taylor (640 ac) Sec. 162, 3 - T, 7 & NO. 8.5 mi southeast from Murray, PD 3200', start on approval (Box 308, Borger, TX 79007).
- MOORE (PANHANDLE)** Taylor Brothers Oil Co. No. 120 (320 ac) 1650' from North & 1650' from East line, Sec. 350, 6, H & T.C. 6 mi northwest from Murray, PD 3200', start on approval (Box 670, Murray, TX 79086).
- MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE)** Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 2 Foster (640 ac) 1250' from South & 1250' from East line, Sec. 200, T, H & G.N. 3 mi southeast from Murray, PD 3200', start on approval (Rt 37, Murray, TX 79086).
- OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & SOUTH PARSELL)** Basal Morrow Natural Gas Astarkey, Inc. No. 1226 Johnson (640 ac) 1250' from South & 600' from West line, Sec. 235, 42, H & T.C. 21 mi southwest from Perryton, PD 3200', start on approval (Box 899, Perryton, TX 79077).
- OLDHAM (SUNDANCE)** Upper Granite Wash Taylor Drilling Co. No. 10 Parker Creek (1604 ac) 2512' from North & 600' from East line, Sec. 136, State 20, H & G.N. 3 mi southwest from Perryton, PD 7500', start on approval (Box 278, Amarillo, TX 79101), Rt 37.
- WHEELER (WILDCAT & THORNDIKE)** Roberts & Thordike Petroleum Co. No. 1 Bailey 'B' (640 ac) 1900' from North & 900' from West line, Sec. 2, 4, H & G.N. 4 mi northwest from New Motobite, PD 12400', start on approval (900 Wilco Bldg, Midland, TX 79701), Rt 37 on the THORNDIKE-HUNTON & ATOKA.
- WHEELER (WILDCAT & N.W. THORNDIKE)** Roberts & Thordike Petroleum Co. No. 1 Silver Springs Ranch (80 ac) 640' from South & 700' from West line, Sec. 3, A, H & G.N. 1 mi southwest from New Motobite, PD 12400', start on approval (Box 3081, Tulsa, OK 74102).
- WHEELER (WEST PANHANDLE)** Morgas, (20 ac) PD 2300', start on approval (2016 S. Georgia, Amarillo, TX 79101) for the following wells:
- No. 2, Morgan, 1650' from North & 990' from East line, Sec. 78, 17, H & G.N. 3 mi southeast from Shamrock, PD 7450'.
- No. 1, Rose, 320' from North & 1650' from East line, Sec. 58, 17, H & G.N. 1 mi northeast from Shamrock, PD 7450'.
- No. 1, Sheria, 2310' from North & 330' from West line, Sec. 43, 17, H & G.N. 1 mi north from Shamrock, PD 7450'.
- LIPSCOMB (JAN ATOKA)** Diamond Shamrock Corp. No. 1 Jo Barton, et al. S11 (640 ac) 1150' from South & East line, Sec. 511, 43, H & T.C. 2 mi southwest from Lipscomb, PD 2240', start on approval (Amended location).
- GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Judy Oil Co. No. 1 Loyd (80 ac) 280' from North & 230' from East line, Sec. 284, 2, 1 & G.N. 1 mi southeast from Pampa, PD 3400', start on approval (Box 798, Pampa, TX 79065), Rt 37, Amended location.
- HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 13 Yake 'O' (920 ac) 3540' from North & 230' from East line, Sec. 25, H & T.C. 4.3 mi northwest from Stinnett, PD 3150', start on approval (Box 258, Borger, TX 79007) Amended location.

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Comico American, Inc. No. 1 Stuart Ranch (394 ac) 900' from North & 560' from West line, Sec. 117, 43, H & T.C. 5 mi east from Follett, PD 1800', start on approval (1301 W. 8th, Suite 510, Amarillo, TX 79101) Amended location.

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Unit Drilling & Exploration Co. No. 1 Waters (640 ac) 223' from North & 830' from East line, Sec. 241, 43, H & T.C. 10 mi southwest from Lipscomb, PD 1870', start on approval (1181 Petroleum Club Bldg, Tulsa, OK 74118) Amended location.

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Continental Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Kelllogg (325 ac) 1250' from South & 900' from West line, Sec. 710, 43, H & T.C. 10 mi southeast from Follett, PD 8000', start on approval (1819 S. Cincinnati Ave., Tulsa, OK 74119).

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Enterpris, Inc. No. 112 Steiner Heirs (64 ac) 1220' from South & East line, Sec. 112, 10, H & T.C. 6 mi east from Borger, PD 1800', start on approval (2818 NW Expressway, Oklahoma City, OK 73118).

LIPSCOMB (NORTH MAMMOTH CREEK) Cleveland Mewbourne Oil Co. No. 1 Barcliff (840 ac) 1900' from South & 600' from East line, Sec. 405, 43, H & T.C. 1 mi southeast from Follett, PD 8000', start on approval (827 S. Memorial, Suite 8, Tulsa, OK 74133) for the following wells:

- No. 1, 600' from South & East line of Sec.
- No. 2, 800' from South & East line of Sec.
- No. 3, 800' from South & East line of Sec.
- No. 4, 800' from South & East line of Sec.
- No. 5, 800' from South & East line of Sec.
- No. 6, 800' from South & East line of Sec.
- No. 7, 800' from South & East line of Sec.
- No. 8, 800' from South & East line of Sec.
- No. 9, 800' from South & East line of Sec.
- No. 10, 800' from South & East line of Sec.
- No. 11, 800' from South & East line of Sec.
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LIPSCOMB (WEST PANHANDLE) Williams & Barren, No. 1 Grigby, Sec. 127, 23, H & G.N. 1 - 1 - 81, drilg compl 1 - 5 - 81, tested 12 - 29 - 81, potential 21600 MCF, rock pressure 1802, pay 2348 - 2356, PD 2460', PD 2372'.

HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN) Douglas Diamond Shamrock Corp. No. 2 Carra Survey, sec. 122, 3, H & T.C. 11 - 10 - 81, drilg compl 11 - 30 - 81, tested 1 - 15 - 82, potential 21600 MCF, rock pressure 1882, pay 2348 - 2356, PD 2460', PD 2372'.

OCHILTREE (DUTCHER) Cleveland H & L Operating Co. No. 1 Billings Unit, Sec. 386, 43, H & T.C. 5 - 4 - 80, plugged 12 - 19 - 81, TD 7382' (oil) - Orig. Form 1 filed in Paradox Petroleum Co.

OCHILTREE (PARNSWORTH) CONNER Des Moines - Diamond Shamrock Corp. No. 1 O.C. Rogers, Sec. 1, J.T. & N.G. 29 - 59 plugged 10 - 30 - 81, TD 6900' (oil).

OCHILTREE (TWIN Des Moines) Diamond Shamrock Corp. No. 1 W.A. Elledge, Sec. 56, 4, G.H. & H. 12 - 15 - 81, plugged 12 - 11 - 81, TD 6300' (oil).

OCHILTREE (TWIN Des Moines) Diamond Shamrock Corp. No. 1 W.A. Elledge, Sec. 56, 4, G.H. & H. 12 - 15 - 81, plugged 12 - 11 - 81, TD 6300' (oil).

OCHILTREE (TWIN Des Moines) Diamond Shamrock Corp. No. 1 W.A. Elledge, Sec. 56, 4, G.H. & H. 12 - 15 - 81, plugged 12 - 11 - 81, TD 6300' (oil).

SHERMAN (WILDCAT) May Petroleum, Inc. No. 1 Cummings, Sec. 26, 1 - T & NO. 12 - 9 - 81, plugged 12 - 19 - 81, TD 3360' (dry).

SHERMAN (TEXAS HUGOTON) Exxon Corp. No. 1 Texas Hugoton Gas Unit No. 14, Sec. 299, 1 - T, 7 & NO. 12 - 23 - 47, plugged 12 - 16 - 81, TD 2800' (gas) - Orig. Form 1 filed in Humble Oil & Refining Co.

WHEELER (WILDCAT) Pioneer Petroleum Corp. No. 1 J.W. Gentry, Sec. 3, 2, B & B. 9 - 17 - 81, plugged 12 - 17 - 81, TD 4730' (dry).

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Unit Drilling & Exploration Co. No. 1 Waters (640 ac) 223' from North & 830' from East line, Sec. 241, 43, H & T.C. 10 mi southwest from Lipscomb, PD 1870', start on approval (1181 Petroleum Club Bldg, Tulsa, OK 74118) Amended location.

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Continental Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Kelllogg (325 ac) 1250' from South & 900' from West line, Sec. 710, 43, H & T.C. 10 mi southeast from Follett, PD 8000', start on approval (1819 S. Cincinnati Ave., Tulsa, OK 74119).

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Enterpris, Inc. No. 112 Steiner Heirs (64 ac) 1220' from South & East line, Sec. 112, 10, H & T.C. 6 mi east from Borger, PD 1800', start on approval (2818 NW Expressway, Oklahoma City, OK 73118).

LIPSCOMB (NORTH MAMMOTH CREEK) Cleveland Mewbourne Oil Co. No. 1 Barcliff (840 ac) 1900' from South & 600' from East line, Sec. 405, 43, H & T.C. 1 mi southeast from Follett, PD 8000', start on approval (827 S. Memorial, Suite 8, Tulsa, OK 74133) for the following wells:

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In Horticulture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

CHOOSE FRUIT TREES WITH CARE

The greatest investment any homeowner makes is the selection, planting and care of a fruit tree. Because a fruit tree is a long-term investment, it must be well adapted to the area. So it's best to purchase varieties recommended by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The County Extension Office has information on varieties that do well in Gray County.

Unfortunately, not all fruit tree varieties sold in local nurseries are adapted in that area. Remember that buyer demand generates seller supply. If buyers demand a fruit variety, even though it does not produce well locally, a seller will stock that variety to satisfy customers.

Tradition usually determines what people buy. When most people think of grapes, they think of Concord or, in Texas, Thompson Seedless. They think of Bartlett pears or Red Delicious apples. And, everyone has eaten Elberta peaches — or were they?

Many people fail to realize that there are hundreds of varieties of each kind of fruit. Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Texas Agricultural Experiment Station personnel are

constantly testing the many varieties to evaluate their potential in your area. This is quite a job since each variety may perform differently in each location. Remember, Texas is a big state with several climates!

How can a change in climate affect something as tough as a fruit tree? Many fruit trees have what scientists call a "rest period." This is a natural season of inactivity for the plant due to internal causes, such as chemical or growth factors. During this rest period most plants will not grow regardless of weather conditions.

Have you ever purchased a peach tree with a short rest period and had it bloom in the winter? Unfortunately, if a homeowner in a cold area of Texas purchases such a tree, the rest requirement can be fulfilled early in the season, and the tree will start growing during warm spells in midwinter. This results in reduced fruit production since the blooms are killed or the tree may even die.

The Elberta peach, with which most of us are familiar, requires around 1000 hours of temperature below 45 degrees F. before leaf buds will open. The fruit buds need only 750 to 800 hours below 45 degrees. This means that a homeowner who plants an Elberta peach in northern San Antonio might get some

blooms in a cold year, but his tree soon would be weakened since the temperature would not be cold enough to break the dormancy of leaf buds. This same Elberta would grow and do well in Lubbock where it would receive enough cold. However, we have even better adapted varieties than the Elberta for our area.

Now is the time to start selecting fruit trees for your yard. A fruit tree can add beauty to your spring landscape, cooling shade in the summer, and a colorful dress of fall foliage while adding nutritious fruit to your dining table. Plant now to enjoy the fruits of your labor.

FOLIAGE PLANTS BRING NATURE INDOORS

Foliage plants in the home bring us closer to nature and satisfy our desires to live in a plant-existing environment. Foliage plants are excellent indoors since they survive conditions unfavorable to many other plants.

Foliage plants are those grown primarily for leaf characteristics rather than flowers and are used in interior decorating and landscaping.

Using live foliage plants brings one closer to the outdoor environment, and the large varieties of plants provide a good selection of species that will add attraction to interior decor.

Farm trade expansion demanded

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is being goaded by some farmbelt Republicans in the House to seek new ways of expanding U.S. agricultural trade.

Meanwhile, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block says the administration is already committed to boosting farm exports and that it is "one of our highest priorities."

The nudge came from Republican members of the House Agriculture Committee who are concerned about continuing low commodity prices.

In a letter to both President Reagan and Agriculture Secretary John Block, the lawmakers said the financial stress created by low prices and compounded by high interest rates could be alleviated by expanding farm exports.

#The group, led by William Wampler of Virginia, ranking Republican on the committee, said Block should determine "how total effective demand (for farm products worldwide) can be increased beyond that which may now exist."

With farm exports expected to total some \$45 billion this year, Block says they play a key role in the administration's program to make American agriculture more market oriented.

The group, which included all but three of the 19 committee Republicans, specifically urged Reagan to consider bartering with governments lacking sufficient currency or credit like

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In agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

CROP SEMINAR

Area farmers will have the opportunity to hear the latest information on a wide range of subjects, Tuesday, February 9, at the Courthouse Annex meeting room, Pampa, Texas. The program will start at 10 a.m. after registration, coffee and donuts at 9:30. We have seven crop specialists lined up for the program so we should be able to pretty well cover any subject and answer most questions. We'll discuss fertilization, irrigation, insects, diseases, marketing, and alternative crops.

TAXES TO CONTINUE

TWO-AREA BRUCellosIS PROGRAM

Faced with several changes which will affect Texas this year in the federal brucellosis eradication program, commissioners of the Texas Animal Health Commission have taken action which will allow Texas to continue its two-area brucellosis program.

Members of the Texas Animal Health Commission requested the U.S. Department of Agriculture to reclassify the present brucellosis control areas of the state.

Based on this action, the present Class A control area — generally the western half of the state — would become Class B area. The present Class B control area — generally the eastern half of the state — would become Class C when the recommended changes in the Uniform Methods and Rules (UM & R) take place.

"The TAHC took the action so that Texas livestock producers will be aware of impending changes as soon as possible," John B. Armstrong of Kingsville, Commission chairman said.

The new federal regulations are expected to be in place not later than the end of January. Even then, however, it will take additional time to fully implement them.

Until the new regulations are in effect, Texas producers should continue to operate under the present Texas brucellosis program, according to Dr. John W. Holcombe, executive director of the Texas Animal Health Commission.

The proposed Class B area would include 140 counties, as recommended by Commissioners. Additionally, the proposed Class C area would include 114 counties.

Changes in the rules of the federal brucellosis program were recommended by the U.S. Animal Health Association, which has responsibility for making recommendations to the Secretary of Agriculture in regard to UM & R.

The classification categories are based on the number or percentage of infected herds — not individual animals — in the state.

States with a zero percent infection rate would receive a free classification status, where no tests would be required for shipment between states or areas.

To obtain Class A status, individual states could not exceed a 0.25 percent infection rate. No tests would be required for shipment within an area or state, but one would be required before movement between states or areas.

Class B status, obtained by any state with less than 1.5 percent but more than 0.25 percent infection rate, would require one test before shipment within an area or state, and one before and one after shipment between states or areas.

Class C status, for all states and areas with greater than 1.5 percent infection rate, would require one test before movement within states or areas for vaccinates and non-vaccinates. For shipment between areas and states for vaccinated animals, one test would be required before movement and one after movement. Non-vaccinates would require two tests before movement and one after movement.

In all classifications, animals that would be exempt from the testing requirements include steers and spayed heifers, official calfhood vaccinates of dairy breeds under 20 months of age or beef cattle under 24 months of age; and non-vaccinated cattle under 18 months of age, unless six months or more pregnant.

WEED CONTROL IN ALFALFA

Weeds have a greater adverse effect on the quality and profitability of alfalfa hay production in the Texas Panhandle than do diseases and insects. Due to the nature of the crop and the limitations of available herbicides, effective weed control with minimum crop damage can be accomplished by herbicide applications made while the alfalfa plant is dormant. Alfalfa is dormant when no green growth is visible. The dormancy is easily lost when warm weather persists for a few days. By early March green shoots begin to form on the exposed crowns. This means that the dormant period is over and it is no longer safe to use certain herbicides. Currently, Kerb, Karmx, Sinbar and Furloe are labeled for use in controlling annual broadleaf weeds and annual grasses in dormant alfalfa in the Panhandle. When broadleaf weeds are the only problem 2, 4-D-B can be used effectively. This special form of 2, 4-D-B is not harmful to alfalfa, but effectively controls mustard, pepperweed and kochia. Alfalfa need not be dormant to use 2, 4-D-B. Producers are advised to follow label rates and all precautions for safe application.

FEBRUARY TOMI

TOMI (Telephone Outlook and Market Information) provides producers with up-to-date information on a variety of subjects. Recorded messages are prepared by Extension Service economists, using the latest available information.

By dialing 713-845-TOMI, anyone can get market and outlook information seven days a week, 24 hours a day. Information scheduled during February through TOMI is as follows:

- Feb. 2-4 — Grain Stocks — Roland Smith
- Feb. 5-8 — Dairy Situation — Bud Schwart
- Feb. 9-11 — The Farm Bill — Ron Knutson
- Feb. 12-15 — Jan. 1, Cattle Feed Report — Ed Uvacek
- Feb. 16-18 — Cotton Situation — Carl Anderson
- Feb. 19-22 — Planting Prospects — Roland Smith
- Feb. 23-25 — Livestock Slaughter Analysis — Ed Uvacek
- Feb. 26-Mar. 1 — Buying Meat at Truck Sales: Cautions — Dick Edwards

THANK YOU

Because of ill health I am retiring after many years in the tax and accounting business. I should like to thank my many friends and customers for their faithful patronage over the years.

My files are being processed by Mr. David R. (Ronnie) Johnson at 119 E. Kingsmill in Pampa. He will be happy to provide you with your income tax service this year and in the future. His phone number is 665-7701.

Mrs. J.M. Turner

4-H corner

By CARL GIBSON
and **DEANA FINCK**
County Extension Agents

DATES

Feb. 1 — 4 p.m. — Lefors 4-H club, Home Economics Room

Feb. 2 — 7:30 p.m. — Grandview 4-H Club, school cafeteria

Feb. 5 — 4 p.m. — Career Exploration Project meeting, Courthouse Annex

FORT WORTH STOCK SHOW

The Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show Junior Show will be held February 1-6 in Fort Worth.

Michelle Black has a shorthorn steer entered in the show. Christy George and Julia Graham have entered barrows in the show.

We wish them the best of luck.

TOP O TEXAS JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW

Gray County 4-H members who have not signed their entry cards for the Top O Texas Junior Livestock Show need to come by the Gray County Extension office and do so before February 10.

Entry fees are \$10 per steer and \$7 for each lamb or barrow.

Contact the County Extension office at 669-7429 if you need more information about these show entries.

CAREER EXPLORATION PROJECT

The first meeting of the 4-H Career Exploration Project will be Friday, February 5, at

Thank you, Pampa

for a great
2nd year!

Jerry and Mary Lou Lane
and Staff

Snelling AND Snelling

Suite 103
Hughes Bldg.

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Monday-Friday
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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and good standability, which is crucial in today's farming operations. Below are 1981 farm yield results with Horizon corn varieties in different areas of Texas. See for yourself the yield potential of Horizon products.

	Acres	Horizon	Moisture Corrected Yield
John Gilbreath, Hart, TX	20	870	12,030 lbs
Irvin Lee, Hale Center, TX	420	870	10,700 lbs
J.D. Lee, Hale Center, TX	150	870	11,680 lbs
Dan Petty, Dimmitt, TX	7	212	10,900 lbs
Bill Smith, Olton, TX	170	870	10,740 lbs
James Wall, Hale Center, TX	50	870	10,700 lbs
Webb Farms, Dimmitt, TX	230	870	11,326 lbs

Below is a list of the Horizon Seeds product mix, performance or a specific segment of product for more information about Horizon product mix clip and mail the coupon below.

Horizon Seeds Products Mix

- 1) Horizon Brand Seed Corn & Grain Sorghum
- 2) Horizon Brand Forage Sorghums
- 3) Horizon Brand Grasses & Pasture Mixes
- 4) Native Grasses & Cool Season Grasses
- 5) Horizon Brand Alfalfa & Various Legumes
- 6) Horizon Brand Soybeans
- 7) Horizon Grass & Grain Drill

Check below for information you would like to receive

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CORONADO LAUNDRY

Harvesters shoot down Palo Duro to remain unbeaten in loop race

By L.D. STRATE
Pampa News Sports Editor

AMARILLO—Pampa, using scoring streaks in the second quarter and second half, opened the gates for a 70-52 victory over Palo Duro in District 3-5A action Friday night.

Pampa, now 3-0 in district play and 21-3 overall, meets Amarillo High, also 3-0, for the first-half title Tuesday night in the Sandies gym.

The Harvesters had trouble gouging out a lead in the early going and found themselves trailing by five, 24-19, midway in the second quarter before putting its fast-breaking offense to work.

The Harvesters ran off 16 consecutive points to build a 12-point bulge, 37-25, at the 4:28 mark of the third quarter. That flurry of points locked out the Dons, who never drew closer than seven.

Just for insurance, Pampa ran off 10 unanswered points going into the fourth quarter for a 17-point lead 53-36.

Although Nichols appreciated the scoring surges, he thought that poise and rebounding paved the way for the Harvesters' victory.

"I thought the way we kept our poise was just outstanding," Nichols said. "Especially in a gym with standing room only and playing a fast breaking team like Palo Duro."

Junior guard Mike Nelson sparked Pampa's attack with 20 points while Charles Nelson and Terry Faggins added 16 and 15 points respectively.

"Mike did his usual super job," Nichols added. "I guess I've just come to expect that

from him. Terry probably played his best game of the season."

Nelson had seven rebounds and handed out numerous assists off the fast break. Faggins also had seven rebounds and hit seven of his last eight shots from the floor.

Coyle Winborn, a 6-6 sophomore, contributed 13 points and was mainly responsible for Pampa's 43-27 rebounding advantage. Winborn collared 16 rebounds and scored eight points in the final quarter off offensive rebounds. "Coyle did a good job on the boards as did Charles Nelson," Nichols added.

Jimmy Barker, Terry Ferguson and Phil Jeffrey added two points apiece for the Harvesters.

Palo Duro had to do most of its shooting from the outside against the taller Harvesters. The Dons fared well in the first half, but their touch went sour the second half as the Harvesters controlled the boards and sped away with

numerous fast-break layups. For the game, Pampa hit 31 of 59 shots (52.5 percent) from the floor while Palo Duro hit 23 of 58 attempts (39.6 percent).

Both teams struggled from the foul line. Pampa connected on eight of 17 attempts (47 percent) while Palo Duro downed six of 15 tries (40 percent).

Victor Hardy and Doug Butler scored 15 and 14 points respectively for Palo Duro. William Freeman added 12.

Pampa goes after consecutive win No. 14 for the season against Amarillo High. The Sandies defeated Tascosa, 57-53, Friday night to set up the first-half showdown.

"We're going to attack Amarillo High just like we have every game. Just one at a time," Nichols said. "We'll go out and just try to take it to them."

Pampa also won the junior varsity game, 68-52, with Clayton Johnson leading the Shockers with 18 points.

Celtics finally lose in Optimist basketball

By BOB DIXON
Pampa News Correspondent

Grant Gamblin and Mike Been combined for 34 points in leading the Spurs over the Celtics, 38-26, in Thursday night action in the Optimist Boys basketball program.

The loss was the first for the Celtics in nearly three years after running off 40 consecutive wins.

With Been leading the way, the Spurs built up a 12-5 margin after one quarter of play. The Celtics came back in the second stanza to outscore the Spurs, 9-5, as the two teams went to the dressing room with the Spurs holding a 17-14 lead.

Gamblin had a 10-point, third period as the Spurs increased their lead to 28-20 after three.

In the fourth, the Celtics tried to press, but were unable to cut into the Spur lead and went on to lose by the final 38-26 score.

Gamblin had 18 points for the victors while Been contributed 16 points also in the winning cause. Kevin Bunton was high point for the Celtics with 13 markers.

Pampa gymnasts qualify

Hollye Gugenheim and Joana Barbaree of Pampa qualified for the state gymnastics meet during Class 3 sectional competition Saturday at Gymnastics of Pampa.

Miss Gugenheim won top honors in 12-14 division with a 34.02 all-around score. Miss Barbaree placed third with 33.05 points. Lori Tinsman of El Paso was second with a 33.08 while Terry Dodge, Lubbock, was fourth, 33.05; Stephanie Yarborough, Amarillo, fifth, 33.45, and Yvette Fierro, El Paso, sixth, 33.05.

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White Deer Insurance routs Getty

Randy Burks tossed in 20 points as White Deer Insurance routed Getty Oil, 81-32, in Men's Independent Basketball action last week at the Pampa Youth Center.

Ray Dunn topped Getty with 14 points. Other games last week are as follows:
Citizens Bank 74, Superior Supply 49
C-Lovie Faggins 25; S-Johnny Smith 40.
Curtis Well Service 53, Miami 1st State Bank 52
C-Steve Hancock 12; Mike Voss 11.
Davis Electric 63, Culberson Stowers 48
D-Ed Drew 18; C-Jimmie Rowe 11
Celanese I 52, Cornell 42
Celanese-Dale Taylor 22 and Cam Carlson 21; C-Ace Acevedo 12.
Ingersol Rand 52, Getty Oil 49
I-Everett Largo 18; G-Ray Dunn 12.
Celanese II 52, Kerr McGee 49
C-Jerry Walling 16; K-Tom Salazar 12.

Pampa Office Supply 79, Ingersol Rand 42
P-Freddie Wilborn 26; I-Everett Largo 12.

CITCO 67, First Baptist 58
C-Truman Scott 24; F-Ed Levy 24.
Forfeit: Booze n' Brew over White Deer Insurance, 2-0.

Standings (as of Jan. 29) in the first four divisions are as follows:

EAGLE DIVISION
1. Pampa Office Supply, 8-0; 2. L & R Machine, 2-6; 3. Superior Supply, 2-7; 4. Halliburton, 0-9.

HAWK DIVISION
1. Davis Electric, 8-1; 2. Culberson Stowers, 6-3; 3. White Deer Insurance, 6-3; 4. Celanese I, 3-6; 4. Cornell and Company, 0-8.

FALCON DIVISION
1. Booze n' Brew, 7-2; 2. CITCO, 5-4; 3. First Baptist Church, 3-5; 4. Ingersol Rand, 2-7; 5. Getty Oil, 1-8.

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Poor shooting night dooms Pampa girls in loss to PD

By JOHN GRIMES
Pampa News Correspondent
Pampa's Lady Harvesters closed the first half of District 3-5A action Friday night against the ladies of Palo Duro High.

Palo Duro won the game by a tally of 37-28, in Harvester Fieldhouse.

Many turnovers hurt the Lady Harvesters in the first half, as well as a poor shooting average (20 percent) from the floor.

"We had a real poor shooting game," Pampa coach Jerry Johnson said. "We had a real good defensive ballgame, but we couldn't get our offense going."

Pampa's game improved in the second half, but the comeback proved too little and too late.

Whitney Kidwell, a junior, hit 25 percent of her shots from the floor and 75 percent from the charity stripe for seven points and rebounded the ball four times. Melissa Reed hit 50 percent from the floor for six points, while Treicia George shot for five points.

In other scoring, Keva Richardson snagged 11 rebounds and chucked up five points, while Debi Young collected six rebounds and hit 50 percent of her shots for four points. Stephanie Smith added one point and Gay Hendricks rebounded the ball seven times.

The Lady Harvesters, now 1-3 at the end of the first half of district action, will challenge the ladies of Amarillo High in district play Tuesday night.

The Sandies are among the top three teams in Class 5A, and coach Johnson says they will be hard to beat. "We will have to play excellent defense and stop their fast breaks."

The Lady Sandies run a fast-paced offense and defeated Pampa by a 50-point margin the last time the two teams met.

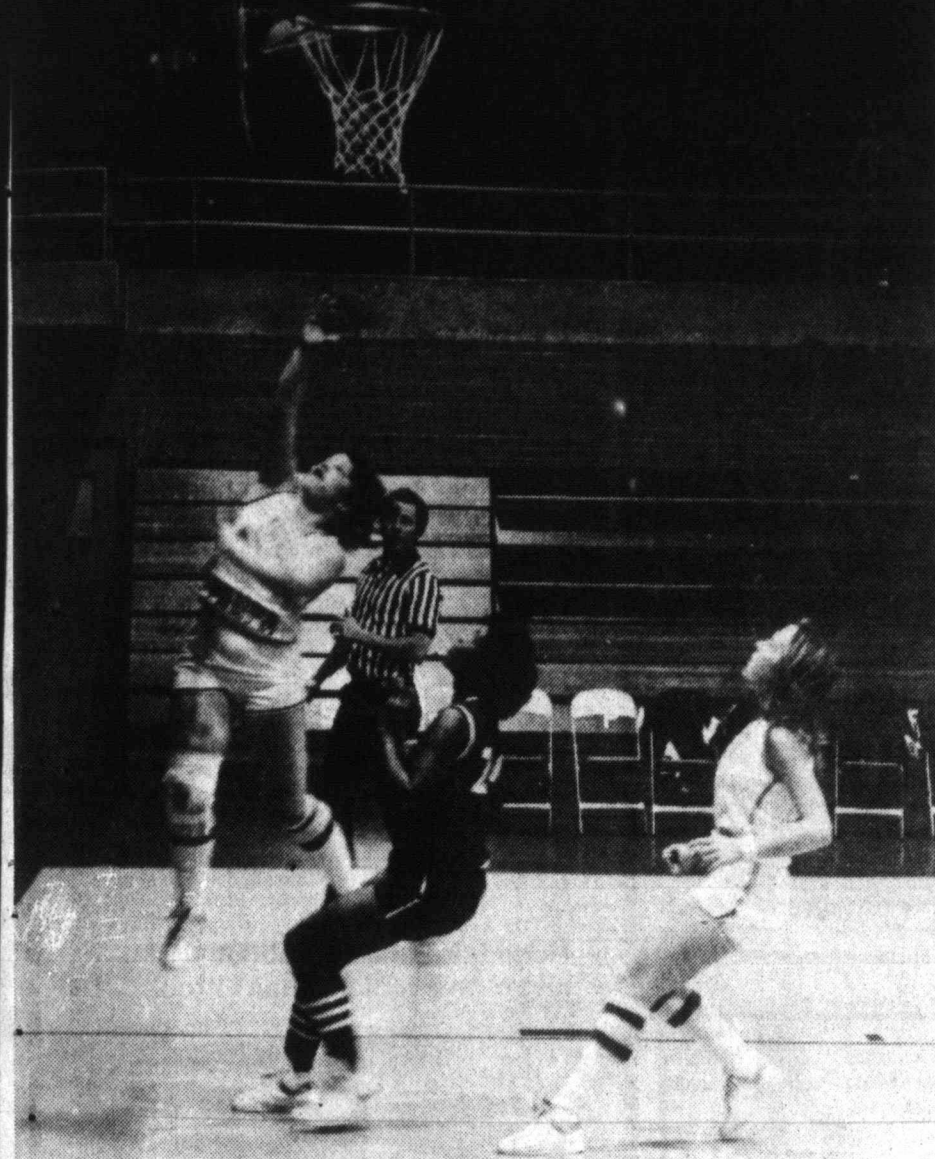
Tipoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Green Pit, and coach Johnson stresses the need for public support.

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SCORES LAYUP. Pampa's Whitney Kidwell beats a Palo Duro defender for a layup during a District 3-5A girls' game Friday night in Harvester Fieldhouse. Trailing on the play is Treicia George. The Lady Harvesters lost, 37-28. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Texas Tech downs SMU

DALLAS (AP) — Jeff Taylor scored 15 points to lead Texas Tech to a 63-52 Southwest Conference basketball win over struggling Southern Methodist Saturday afternoon.

The Red Raiders used red-hot shooting to bust SMU's zone defense and built an 18-8 lead in the first nine minutes. Tech Guard Steve Smith had a perfect day from the field, hitting seven of seven for 14 points.

Larry Davis led SMU with 13 points and seven rebounds. John Addison and John Briggs each added 10 for the Mustangs. Clarence Swannegan added 13 points for Tech and teammate Charles Johnson had 12.

The win boosted the Red Raiders to 12-6 for the year and 4-4 in SWC play. SMU fell to 6-12 and 1-7.

New rule to affect passing game

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — Defensive fouls committed away from the area of a catchable ball no longer will be construed as pass interference, according to a new rule adopted by the NCAA Football Rules Committee.

"That was one of several new interpretations announced Saturday as the committee made the first significant rules changes affecting college football's passing game in 20 years."

The National Collegiate Athletic Association said the committee felt the changes were necessary because of a trend toward the passing game over the last five years and a record-breaking season in 1981 in which the average completion rate was 50.2 percent and national passing yardage soared to 329.4 yards per game, both all-time highs.

Among the other changes were standardizing the size and position of yard-line numbers on the field to aid receivers, defenders and officials and defining a catchable ball.

penalized as pass interference or were not called by the officials.

"The committee solved this problem by defining a catchable ball, redefining defensive and offensive pass interference and penalizing the defensive team five, 10 or 15 yards from the previous spot, plus a first down for contact fouls which are not pass interference."

In 1982, for fouls away from a catchable ball, the defense will be penalized from the previous spot, plus loss of down, rather than pass interference.

Several changes were made in the passing game penalty structure. The touchback penalty for offensive pass interference in the end zone and the penalty for illegally touching a forward pass in the end zone were eliminated. The penalty for an ineligible receiver beyond the neutral zone was changed from 15 yards to five yards, plus loss of down.

The automatic safety for grounding a forward pass from the end zone was changed to provide the defensive team the option of the safety or the result of the play.

The committee also eliminated the penalty for throwing a forward pass out of bounds to conserve time. In addition, the penalty for blocking an eligible receiver below the waist as an illegal act was expanded to include

plays on which a forward pass is not thrown.

Passing teams, more than rushing teams, probably will be helped by the change of the penalty enforcement which penalizes offensive teams that foul behind the neutral

zone from the spot of the snap rather than the spot of the foul. Prior to 1982, offensive teams which fouled behind the neutral zone were penalized from the spot of the foul rather than the line of scrimmage.

For example, prior to 1982, an offensive team which fouled 10 yards behind the neutral zone was faced with first-and-35. Under the new rule, the worst penalty will be 15 yards from the spot of the snap — or first-and-25.

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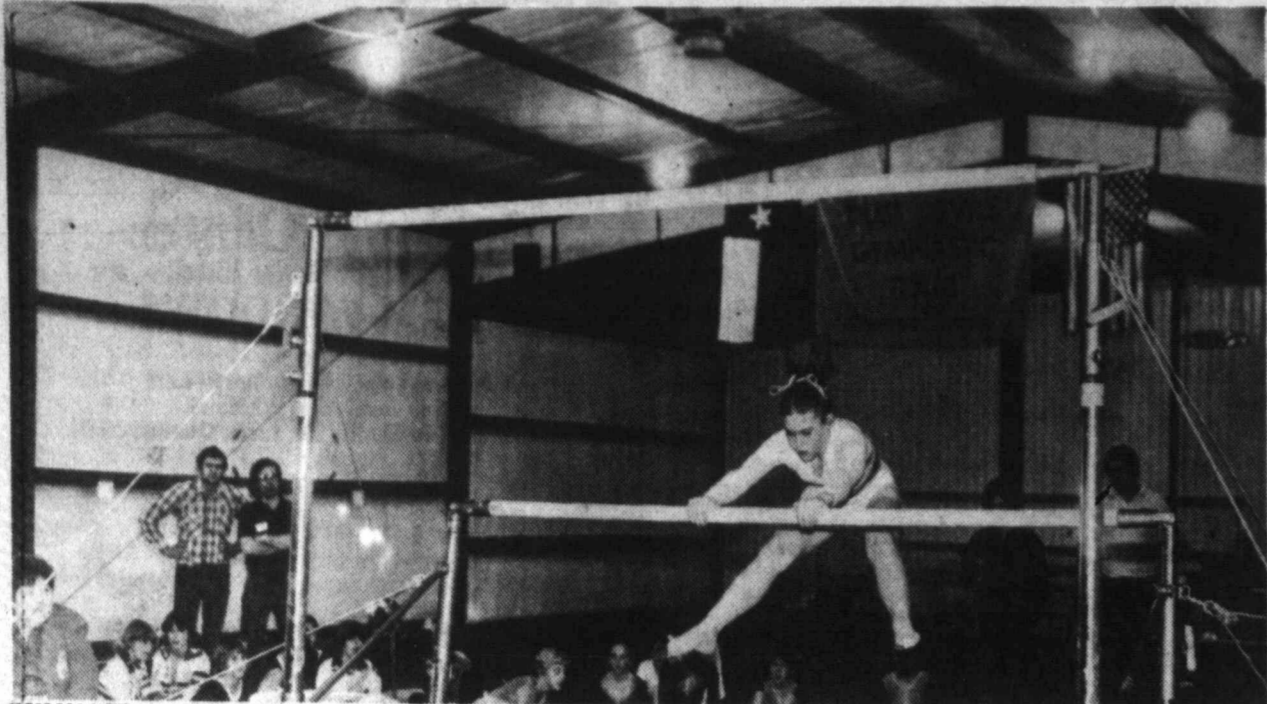
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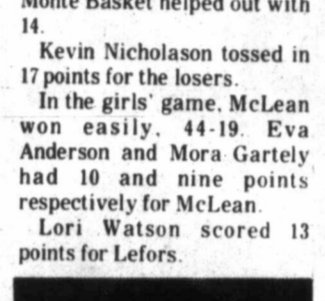
GYMNAST PERFORMS. Kim Walden, Odessa, performs on the uneven bars during Saturday's opening round of the West Texas Sectional Gymnastics Championships at the Gymnastics of Pampa clubhouse. The final round concludes today with the top gymnasts qualifying for the state meet. State qualifiers so far with

their all-around scores are as follows: 9-11 division: 1-Kimberly Joe, Amarillo, 34.65; 2-Shayla Warmbaker, 33.50, Amarillo, 15 and over: 1-Hether Hunt, 34.01, El Paso; 2-Beth Buhle, 33.15, Amarillo; 3-Julie Evans, 32.70, Odessa. Two Pampa girls, Hollye Gugenheim and Joanna Barbaree, are entered in the competition. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Pampa area basketball roundup

Panhandle 65, White Deer 45
WHITE DEER—Panhandle's fullcourt press proved to be too much for White Deer to handle as the Panthers sped to a 65-45 win in District 1-2A action Friday night.
 "We started out in a press and they just weren't able to get ball downcourt against us," Panhandle coach Terry Simpson said. White Deer has a real young team and we just outmanned them."
 Kevin Brown led Panhandle's well-balanced scoring attack with 22 points. Ted Mayfield and Todd Lamberson added 14 points apiece.
 Chuck Mitchell paced White Deer with 15 points. Daren Ruthardt and Larry Martin added seven points apiece.
 The Panthers boosted their overall record to 12-11 and 1-1 in the second half of district play. Panhandle travels to Sprary Tuesday night and then host Stratford in a crucial loop game next Friday night.
 Stratford posted a perfect 7-0 record to win the first-half title, but fell to Sanford Fritch in the second round.
 "If we can beat Stratford add then Sanford Fritch (Feb. 12) it could put us in a tie for the second round and force a playoff," Simpson said.
 Panhandle finished the first half with a 5-2 record, losing to Stratford and Sanford Fritch

Lefors 16, McLean 32
LEFORS—Lefors rolled past McLean, 46-32, Friday night to claim a District 3-1A victory.
 Richy Kidwell, a senior, led Lefors with 16 points while Monte Basket helped out with 14.
 Kevin Nicholson tossed in 17 points for the losers.
 In the girls' game, McLean won easily, 44-19. Eva Anderson and Mora Gartely had 10 and nine points respectively for McLean.
 Lori Watson scored 13 points for Lefors.



Richy Kidwell...Leads Lefors with 16-point night.

Claude 44, Groom 38
GROOM—Claude broke open a deadlocked game in the fourth quarter to notch a 44-38 win over Groom in District 4-1A action Friday night.

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Aggies nip Longhorns in overtime

By JACK KEEVER
 Associated Press Writer
 AUSTIN, Texas (AP)— Claude Riley tossed in a jump shot from the corner with five seconds remaining in overtime Saturday as Texas A&M squeezed past fifth-ranked Texas 71-69 in a rough Southwest Conference basketball game.
 The loss in the regionally televised game before a sellout of crowd 16,231 was the second in a row for Texas and also was the first at home this season. A&M's victory pushed its record in the SWC to 5-2, the same as Texas', and enabled Arkansas to 6-2 to take over the league lead.
 Texas was off to its best start in 47 years with a 14-0 record before losing Tuesday to Baylor at Waco. That loss also cost the Longhorns their No. 2 scorer and rebounder, forward Mike Wacker, who injured his left knee and had surgery.
 Texas erased a seven-point A&M lead in the final four and a half minutes of regulation play to tie the game at 63-63 on a set shot by Ray Harper.
 Reggie Roberts of A&M swished a shot for an apparent A&M victory, but officials ruled the buzzer had sounded, and the game

went into a five-minute overtime.
 Rudy Woods hit two free throws and Roberts stole a Longhorn pass for an A&M dunk to put the Aggies up by four points. LaSalle Thompson, a 6-10 junior who was the game's leading scorer with 24 points, scored on a dunk for Texas but Milton Woodley countered with two free throws for A&M for another four-point margin.
 Thompson repeated with a dunk, and after Woodley missed the first of a one-and-one free throw, scored on a layup to tie the game 69-69.
 Roberts brought the ball downcourt, passed to the 6-10 Riley in the corner and he swished a shot for the winning basket.
 Freshman Carlton Cooper of Texas tried a 30-footer just before the buzzer that bounced off the rim to clinch the A&M

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Pro bowl rosters dotted with rookies, newcomers

HONOLULU (AP) — A number of newcomers to the Pro Bowl will see action in Sunday's National Football League all-star match, including six rookies.

On the 40-man NFC squad are first-year cornerbacks Ronnie Lott of San Francisco and Everson Walls of Dallas, New Orleans' running back George Rogers, and New York Giants' linebacker Lawrence Taylor.

Running back Joe Delaney of Kansas City and Cincinnati wide receiver Chris Collinsworth are the two rookies on the AFC squad.

"These players have been selected by a vote of their peers and by the league's coaches, and that's a very critical eye," said American Conference Coach Don Shula. "I think the players who are here appreciate that."

"It used to be, before the coaches and players did the voting, that you could make it on reputation. But now a player makes it on the kind of year he had. That's why we have a number of rookies here."

In addition to the rookies, there will be 25 others players making their Pro Bowl debuts in the nationally televised game at Aloha Stadium.

Among the first-time players in the all-star game are five representatives from the Super Bowl Champion 49ers, headed by NFC starting quarterback Joe Montana.

The AFC first-time list includes Cincinnati running back Pete Johnson and Bengal offensive tackle Anthony Munoz; 11-year NFL veteran wide receiver Frank Lewis of Buffalo; tight end Ozzie Newsome of Cleveland; and Denver wide receiver Steve Watson.

The veteran Pro Bowl players for the AFC

include Pittsburgh linebacker Jack Lambert, appearing for the seventh time, and linebackers Ted Hendricks of Oakland and Robert Brazile, each making their sixth appearance.

For the NFC, Los Angeles' center Rich Saul has played in five previous Pro Bowls. Minnesota linebacker Matt Blair, Atlanta center Jeff Van Note, and Dallas defensive tackle Randy White are all fifth-time selections for the game.

Bengals' quarterback Ken Anderson, who has played in two previous Pro Bowls, will start for the AFC, with Houston's Earl Campbell and the Chiefs' Delaney the running backs.

For the NFC, which is coached by Tampa Bay's John McKay, Dallas' Tony Dorsett and Detroit's Billy Sims will open at the running back spots.

The NFC holds a 7-4 advantage over the AFC in the 11 years the game has been played in its present format, and has won the last four meetings.

At Oaklawn

Injured Lively back in the saddle again

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Lyming in a Louisville, Ky., hospital with seven broken ribs, two collapsed lungs and a broken shoulder blade, John Lively never thought about changing professions.

He is a jockey, period. "There never was any doubt," Lively said in a recent interview. "If and when you start worrying about getting hurt, that's when you retire."

Lively was injured Nov. 13 in the fifth race at Churchill Downs. He was aboard Blue Quail, who was right behind Hoist the Sail at the half-mile pole.

"The horse in front of me broke his leg and fell," Lively said. "My horse tripped over him. Either a horse behind me or my horse hit me. It didn't knock me out, but I knew I was hurt. I was having trouble breathing and my

chest and shoulder hurt." In mid-January, he got on his first horse in two months.

"It's just like riding a bicycle, you don't forget," he said. "I'd been working out, doing therapy practically every day. I could tell when I got on my first horse that I hadn't lost much of my fitness."

Lively, 38, finished second to Larry Snyder in the jockey race at Oaklawn last year and will be back in the saddle when the 56-day Oaklawn meeting begins Friday. He was the Oaklawn leader in 1972 and 1973 and won the Arkansas Derby and Preakness aboard Elocutionist in 1976.

Two years ago, Lively won 207 races and his mounts earned more than \$2.3 million. He is confident last year would have been even better if he had not been

injured. "I guess I'll have to make up for it this year," he said.

Oaklawn, as usual, is coming off a record-breaking year.

Attendance averaged 23,107 per day and wagering averaged more than \$2.8 million per day. Twenty years ago, those figures were 8,304 and \$465,675. Last year, opening day records were established when 28,963 people bet more than \$3.1 million.

Charles Cella, president of Oaklawn, won't predict whether those records will topple on Friday. However, he says he believes the season will be a good one.

The highlight of the stakes program is what Oaklawn calls the "Racing Festival of the South," a stakes-a-day for the final seven days of the meeting.

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Texas sports briefs

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Two-time All-American defensive tackle Kenneth Sims has been selected as the most valuable player on the Texas Longhorn football squad by his teammates.

Sims, who missed three games with an injured leg, is only the third Longhorn to win the MVP honor more than once since it was started in 1956. Guard-linebacker Tommy Nobis won it twice, and halfback Chris Gilbert captured the award three times.

Sims, 6-foot-6 and 270 pounds, also received the award for leadership at the Longhorn football banquet Friday night.

Texas finished 10-1-1 and was ranked No. 2 in the nation after beating Alabama in the Cotton Bowl.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Bob Lewis, offensive coordinator for McCallum High School, has been named head football coach. Lewis, 41, was picked from eight candidates to succeed Kenneth Koechig, who resigned to go into business in Houston.

Lewis has been an assistant at Austin Lanier and McCallum for 19 years. He started coaching after graduating in 1962 from Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, where he was a three-year letterman at quarterback and set the record for the longest pass-run combination — 86 yards — in 1959.

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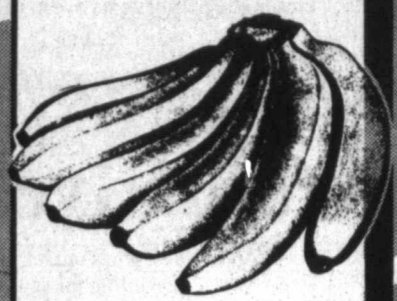
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5-Lb. Bag **88¢**

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Ass't. Flavors Ass't. Flavors 1/2-Gal. **\$1.48**

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Lb.

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Crash Calculation

Crash Calculation

Crash Calculation

Crash Calculation

Crash Calculation

All in a day's work....

A new program in the Special Education Department of Pampa Public Schools was initiated this school year under the direction of Sandra Owen.

"The one thing that kept coming up in the parent - teacher meetings was the fact that the older children needed vocational on - the - job training," Mrs. Owen said.

Mentally handicapped children from the ages of 15 to 21 are working in local businesses under the close scrutiny of Mrs. Owen.

"It is my responsibility to find these children jobs and work with them until they are able to handle the work on their own.

"The amazing thing about these children is the pride they take in their work. Much of their conversation is about working hard and doing a good job," she said.

Students are now working in the Cinema III, Southwestern Public Service Center and McDonalds. They are all training in maintenance.

Part of the training for these jobs involves the innovative work of Mrs. Owen and her special color coded books which describe in sequence each step of their job. Students carry these books with them for reference.

"One thing they all look forward to is pay day. It is unbelievable how they keep track of the days until pay day.

"Since they are earning their own money, it gives us a chance to teach them additional responsibility and money management. Some are buying a few personal items but most are saving for something special like the special olympics," Owen said.

Parents are the foundation of support for the working program. They encourage and transport the kids to their jobs on weekends.

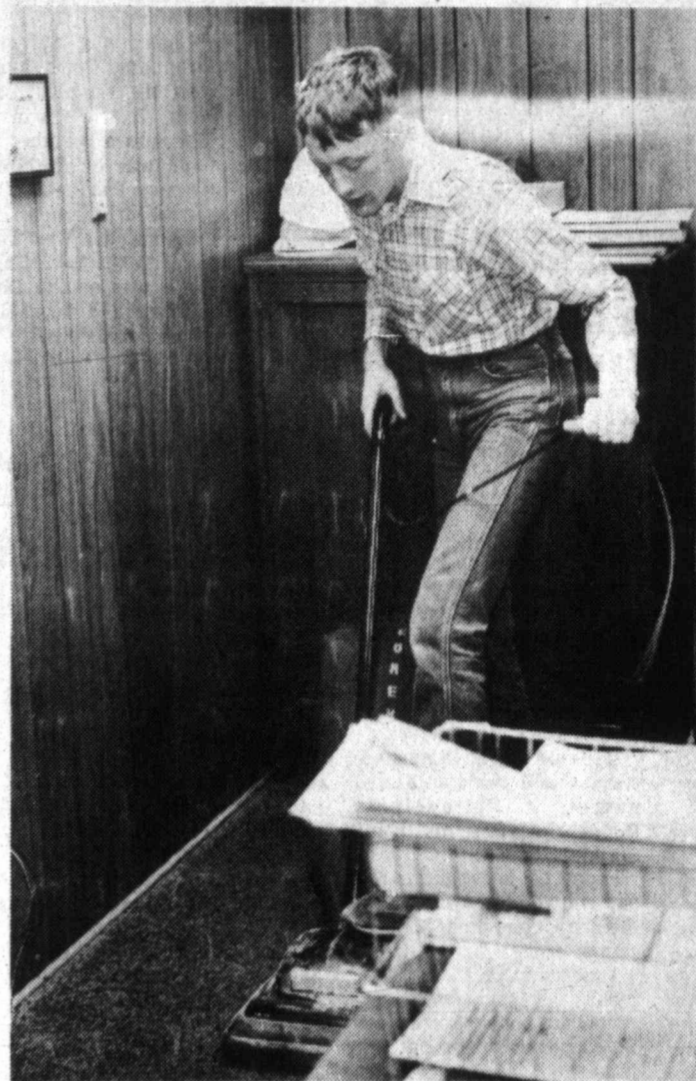
"When we find these children jobs we always inform the employee of any special problem the child may have.

"We are really proud of our first year. What we need now are just a few more employers," she said.

Any business owner interested in hiring a special child may call Sandra Owen at 665 - 2376.

Text by
Cinda Robinson
Lifestyles Editor

Photos by
John Wolfe



KEEPING BUSY is part of Gregory Counts' job at Southwestern Public Service Center. Vacuuming floors is part of his regular routine in the special hands - on training provided by the Special Education Department of the Pampa Public Schools.



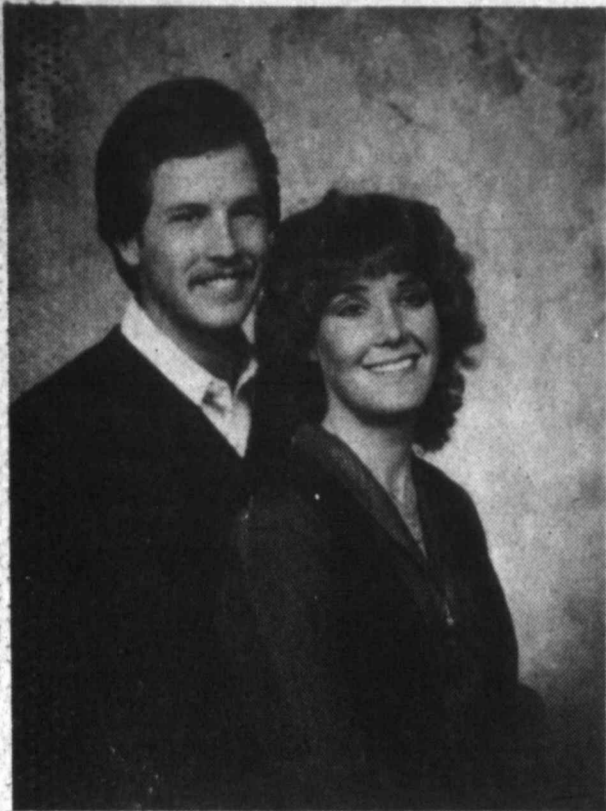
ARTIST AT WORK. Steven Counts makes Southwestern Public Service Center bold designs on conference tables at where he works as maintenance man in the special work training program.



CHEERFUL SURROUNDINGS make Mark McMinn's job at McDonald's enjoyable. Cleaning tables in a bright uniform under the watchful eye of Sandra Owen seems like more play than work.



TEAM EFFORT is practiced by Pam Beasley and Donald Stuart as they perform their duties at the Cinema III Theater. Both students take pride in a job well done and look forward to 'going to work'.



JOEL DERINGTON & TERESA CARGILL

Couple announce wedding plans

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie V. Cargill of Brownfield announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Teresa Lynn to Joel William Derington. Derington is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Joe Derington of 1300 Hamilton. The couple plan to be wed on March 6 in the First Baptist Church of Brownfield. The bride - elect is a 1977 graduate of Brownfield High School. She graduated Cum Laude from Tyler Junior College where she was the recipient of a tennis scholarship. She graduated from Texas Tech in 1981 with a BBA Degree in marketing. She was a member of the American Marketing Association and was on the Dean's List. She is currently employed by Amoco Production Company. The prospective bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Denton High School. He attended West Texas State University and is a 1981 graduate of Texas Tech University with a BS degree in Entomology. He was on the Dean's list and a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He is currently employed by Golden Spread Poly Pipe Co. of Pampa.

Washington's Birthday is time for soup

By TOM HOGE
AP Wine and Food Writer
The only dishes I have ever had marking George Washington's birthday were the pies and other desserts made from cherries, a fruit associated with a childhood misdeed. Which seems too bad, since our first president is said to have been a worthy trencherman who liked good foods and fine wines. A senator who attended a banquet given by the chief executive wrote at the time that the meal led off with a soup, then went on to fish, fowl, roasted and boiled meats and smoked ham. For dessert there were apple pie, pudding, ice cream and jellies. Then, a range of fruits including watermelon, apples and peaches, but no cherries. And, finally, bowls of nuts. h' - Small wonder that ham was featured, since it was one of the most popular meats of the day. It was served in a variety of ways. There was ham with pickled peaches, ham coated with corn meal, ham glazed with sugar and champagne sauce, fried ham with red gravy, ham loaf with mustard sauce, and ham with cayenne pepper - and, of course, the famed Smithfield ham from Virginia. However, a tribute to Washington, in my opinion, would not be ham, but a soup said to have been conceived during the dark days of Valley Forge in the winter of 1777-78. One account says General Washington told an army cook to whip up a

decent meal to try to revive the flagging spirits of his ragged troops. With nothing at hand but tripe, a variety meat from the stomach of steer or oxen, some peppercorns and a few table scraps, the cook dumped the lot into a big kettle of boiling water and offered up a silent prayer. The soup was an immediate success and the elated chef named it Philadelphia Pepperpot after his home town. Pepperpot is popular to this day and you may want to try this recipe come Feb. 22.

2 veal shins
5 quarts water
Salt
2 pounds boneless veal
1 pound fresh tripe, cut fine
4 cups all-purpose flour
4 cans (10 1/2 ounces each)

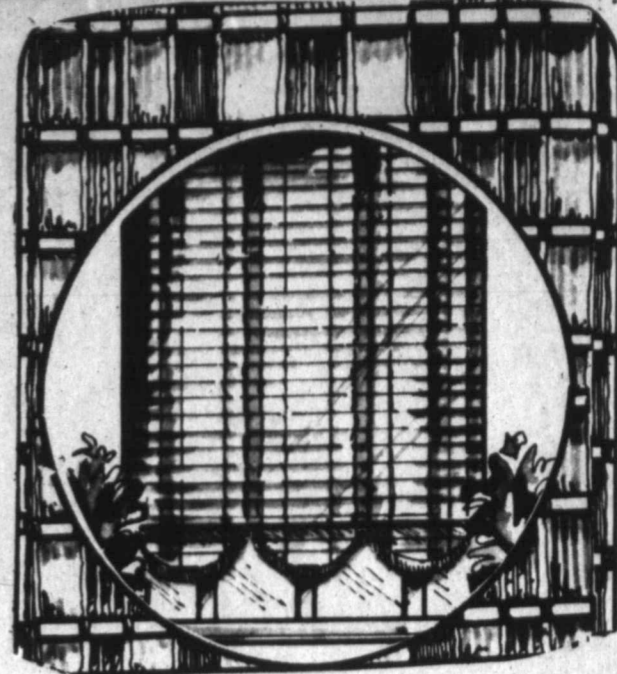
beef bouillon
4 cans (10 1/2 ounces each)
tomato soup
2 ounces dry vermouth
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
1/4 teaspoon allspice
4 hard-cooked eggs
Simmer veal shins in 4 quarts water and 2 tablespoons salt 2 hours. Strain and add veal and tripe to broth. Simmer 2 hours, or till meats are tender. Cut veal into pieces and return to mixture. Cook flour over low heat in skillet till golden brown. Blend in remaining water with flour and stir into veal broth. Add bouillon, tomato soup and vermouth. Simmer 1 hour. Season with salt, pepper and allspice. Add eggs and simmer 10 minutes. Good with a chilled rose wine. Makes 10-12 servings.

(For the best in gourmet

cooking, order your copy of "101 Recipes" from Tom Hoge's Gourmet Corner. Send \$2 to Gourmet Corner, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.)

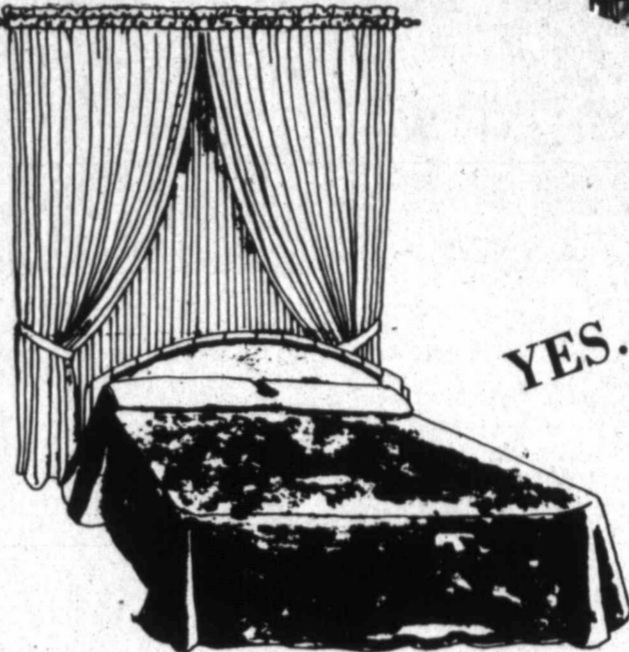
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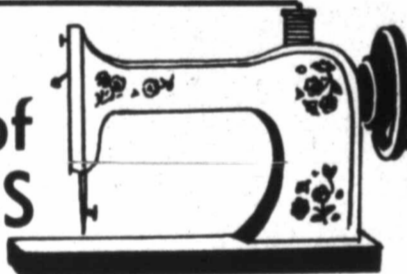
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Dear Abby Student wise to professors lessons

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: When I was 16 the man I loved was killed in a boating accident. He was 21, and we were going to be married on my 17th birthday. Six months later I married his 29-year-old brother. I was his fourth wife! I had the marriage annulled when I discovered he was only interested in weird and kinky sex. (I think he was crazy.)
I'm now going to a junior college. The very first day one of my professors asked me to stay after class. Then he told me he wanted to go to bed with me. At least he was up-front about it, but I was hurt and disappointed. Even though I'm no virgin, I don't want to go to bed with a guy unless he knows me and likes me as a person. This man didn't even know me. He just liked what he saw. (I'm 38-25-36.)
I had coffee with him a few times, and he's still trying to talk me into going to bed with him. He's a very persuasive talker. I can't come up with a really good reason why I don't want to give in, and I'm afraid I'll weaken. Can you help me? He calls me...

DOLLY NO. 2

DEAR DOLLY: Your judgment is sound. Use the same words with him that you used in your letter to me. Decline the coffee dates and tell him if he doesn't quit hassling you, you will report him to the college dean. That should cool him off.

DEAR ABBY: Besides having a great personality, my 24-year-old daughter is exceptionally beautiful and has always had a figure like a beauty contest winner.
She has dated many men, but now she is engaged to marry a great guy. He's a big man, 6 foot 6, and weighs 240. He loves to eat. The problem is that he is constantly encouraging my daughter to eat. He always brings her chocolates, which she rarely ate before, and together they can consume a 2-pound box in one evening!
Needless to say, my daughter is losing her beautiful figure fast. She has gained 31 pounds since her engagement three months ago! For a girl who has always been proud of her figure, it doesn't seem to bother her much, but it's upsetting me. I hate to see her let herself go and get really fat now that she's got her man. I'm desperate for some advice on what I should say or do.

N.Y. MOM

DEAR MOM: You shouldn't say or do anything. She's a big girl now, and if she chooses to let herself go, much as you hate to see it, Mom, hold your tongue.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 16-year-old girl who loves to talk on the phone. Unfortunately, we have only one phone in our house and it's in the kitchen. Out of consideration to other members of my family, I limit my calls to only an hour, but I'm constantly being told to get off the phone.
Abby, I want a phone of my own. I can earn enough money to have one installed and pay the monthly bills, but my parents won't hear of it.
I promised I wouldn't talk at unreasonable hours or neglect my studies, but they still won't hear of it. I've begged and begged, but it hasn't done any good. Why do you think they refuse to let me have my own phone, and how can I convince my parents to change their minds?

MOTOR MOUTH

DEAR MOTOR MOUTH: Quit nagging; it's immature. Your parents probably fear that if you have your own phone you will be spending too much time on it. (Anyone who thinks "only an hour" isn't much could easily talk for two hours, given the chance.)
When you can prove that you aren't addicted to the phone, your folks may let you have your own. And not until.



MRS. JEFF STRICKER

Hickman, Stricker exchange vows

The Bible Church of Pampa was the setting for the wedding of Sherry Hickman and Jeff Stricker on Dec. 30 at 5 p.m. with Roger Hubbard, pastor, officiating.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Hickman of 2201 Lea.
The groom is the son of Mrs. Wanda Stricker and the late Carl Stricker of Woodward, Okla.
Music for the ceremony was provided by Marvin Goad, on piano and organ and Bill Combs, vocalist.
The bride was attended by her sister, Debra Black, maid of honor; and Sunday Roach, bridesmaid.
The groom was attended by his cousin, Lance Stricker, best man; and Mike Hickman, groomsman.
Seating the guests were ushers Doug Stricker and Johnny Cook.
The bride wore a formal gown of white organza over satin with an Empire bodice covered with lace and seed pearls. The Queen Ann neckline was edged in lace and the bishop sleeves were embroidered in detail. She wore a floor length veil trimmed with lace and carried a bouquet of white rosebuds and blue carnations.
The reception took place in the church with Margie Hardy, Susan Braddock and Patricia Bryant serving.
The couple will make their new home in Woodward after a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas.
The bride is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School. She is employed by Woodward Public Schools.
The groom is a 1979 graduate of Woodward High School. He is employed by Stricker Implement, Inc. of Woodward.

Dr. Lamb Stapling is not a miracle cure

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have an obese friend who is contemplating a stomach-stapling operation for weight reduction. She is 20 years old and has a lifetime history of obesity. She has fasted to the point of anorexia as a teen-ager. She is desperate to lose weight. She believes this operation will be the answer to her weight problem. She says they told her she could eat anything she wanted and wouldn't have to watch what she ate.
Is this true? I can't convince her this operation is not a miracle cure. I have suggested, at the risk of our friendship, that she see a psychologist before doing anything so drastic.
She has been quoted an \$8,000 fee for the operation. I'm skeptical as I believe unless one's diet and exercise habits are changed nothing will keep a person from regaining any weight loss.
DEAR READER — You are a good friend. And I hope your efforts will help.
Unless you do something that induces diarrhea, so you don't absorb the calories you swallow, or develop diabetes to lose sugar calories through the urine, it is quite true that fat storage is dependent upon the calories you consume and the calories your body uses.
The stapling operation converts the top of the stomach into a storage pouch with a small hole to enter the lower stomach below the line of staples. In effect it decreases the size of the stomach and it cannot comfortably store as much food. If a person eats more than the pouch will hold he will be very uncomfortable. The results, if any, that are induced by such a procedure depend once again on the fundamental principle of calories in equal calories used plus calories stored as fat. It is just a mechanical way of inducing a person to consume fewer calories.
Of course, such a person can drink high calorie liquids that pass right through the pouch and still consume too many calories. I agree that your friend needs professional counseling and a regular long-term project to help her control her weight.
I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet, which is a balanced diet a person can follow. 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.

me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My niece went to the doctor for a pre-marriage physical and was given a Pap test. She happens to be pregnant and the doctor knew this. Will this harm the baby in any way? I was told it's a law you have to have a Pap test before you get married. Is this true?

DEAR READER — No, the Pap test will not have any effect on your niece's pregnancy. A Pap test merely swabs the lining of the vagina and cervix to obtain cells that have been shed. The cells are examined under a microscope to see if they are normal. Until the time of delivery the cervix is closed with a mucus plug and the Pap test doesn't involve passing anything into the closed uterus or beyond the surface of the cervix.

Pap tests are recommended when a girl becomes sexually active. Usually three Pap tests form a good base line for future examinations.
I don't know what the law is in your state. State laws vary. But it is a good idea to

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Barbecue Sauce

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
PATIO PARTY

- Spareribs with Barbecue Sauce
- Garlic Bread
- Fresh Fruit
- Salad
- Cookies

BARBECUE SAUCE
A vegetable and fruit combine delightfully.
1 pound tomatoes, peeled
1 tablespoon corn oil
½ cup coarsely chopped onion
1 medium clove garlic, minced
½ pound peaches, peeled and mashed
1-3rd cup dark corn syrup
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce

1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon dried basil leaves
½ teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon pepper
Finely chop enough tomatoes to make ½ cup. Quarter remaining tomatoes and in an electric blender, whirl them until pureed. In a large skillet over medium heat in the hot oil cook the onion and garlic for a few minutes; add the chopped tomatoes, pureed tomatoes and the remaining ingredients. Stirring often, bring to a boil and boil gently for 30 minutes. Makes about 2½ cups. Brush sauce on spareribs during the last 15 minutes of grilling, broiling or baking. Heat remaining sauce and pass.

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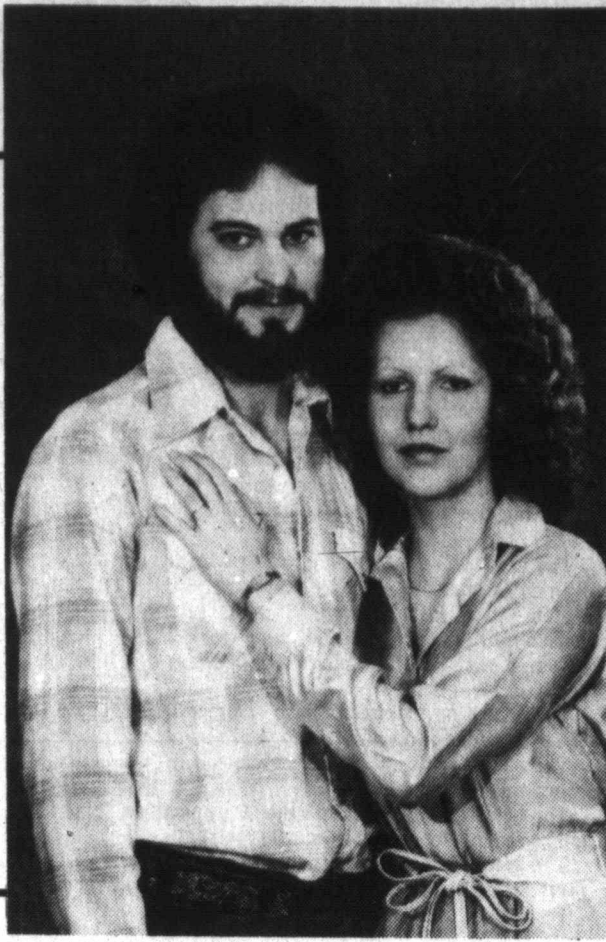
Smith, Bradford plan summer wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond V. Smith of 608 N. Somerville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry Lynn to Michael Rex Bradford of 1004 E. Jordan.

Bradford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Bradford of Weatherford, Okla.

The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School. She attended Angelo State University and graduated from Frank Phillips College Department of Nursing in January. She will soon be employed by the Coronado Community Hospital.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School. He attended Kansas State University. He is currently employed by Ingersol-Rand Oilfield Products.



MICHAEL BRADFORD & SHERRY SMITH

"Texas" tryouts to be held in Canyon

Talented actors, singers and dancers are invited to try-out for "Texas" during the next three months. If selected, they will join the 1,000 who have spent summers in the magnificent Palo Duro Canyon during the last 16 years presenting the world renowned musical drama "Texas."

In some summers, 98,000 people have come to see this musical romance of the Panhandle by Paul Green and the experience of playing to these audiences for sixty nights in this magnificent canyon has been a bridge into professional theater for many of the cast members.

The directors, led by Royal Brantley, will hear the auditions in Canyon on Sunday, March 7... 1 to 5 p.m. Northern Hall Arts Building - WTSU campus.

Young artists are cordially invited to choose the most convenient place or date and try-out for "Texas."

For more information write to: Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015.

"I have 17 reasons why H&R Block should prepare your taxes."



REASON #6: H&R Block's trained tax preparers.

This year there are 47 different forms and schedules for income tax filers.

Using the wrong form, or omitting one, could cost you money. Or cause an IRS inquiry. H&R Block preparers are trained to know the forms and how to use each of them to your best advantage.

612 W. Francis 665-2161 **H&R BLOCK** Weekdays 9-6 Saturdays 9-5
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE
 17 reasons. One smart decision.

LOVE...
 We Spell It
C-A-N-D-Y



"Say Happy Valentines Day."

With a box of fresh homemade candy.

the peanut shack
 PAMPA MALL

At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK

There's a special place in heaven for women who clip coupons where is no expiration date on their premium, the redemption store is next door to whatever they are and there is no one in line behind them parked in a fire lane.

For years, the woman who has clipped coupons has been much-maligned. Lord knows, I've had a few impure thoughts about them as I've stood behind them while they bring forth clippings from the linings of their handbags and suffer anxiety attacks while the cashier checks their eligibility.

I've seen them all. The woman who took so long to find the coupon that saved her ten cents on a No. 2 can of whole tomatoes that the toddler in her basket ate \$3 worth of candy and breath mints.

The woman who put her groceries aside and drove three miles home and back to get the coupon that saved 12 cents on her next bottle of acetylsalicylic acid.

And the woman who bought three cans of cat food at a savings of 45 cents... and didn't own a cat.

Now, I'm one of those three women, and I'm here to tell you saving money through coupons and limited offers is not exactly a day at the beach. You have to work for it. But the money I saved is worth it.

In one month alone, I saved \$200 by clipping a rebate coupon for a used car from a dealer who was red-faced because he was overstocked.

Then I squirreled away \$125 by buying six national magazine for five years at the publisher's price just by placing a special stamp over my order.

I pocketed \$48 on a set of llama-farming encyclopedias at the supermarket by presenting an ad each week. By sawing through coffee cans, puncturing cereal boxes and soaking labels off various cans, I was able to save \$150 from the original price of the product by sending in my proof of purchases.

I saved \$5 on a haircut, \$1.50 on a car wash, \$60 on a health-spa membership and got a discount from a travel bureau of \$200 by vacationing in Montana in the winter.

I was so filthy rich from coupons, I opened an account at the bank which gave me a free calculator for giving them my money for a year.

My husband figured out my assets and subtracted the cost of postage, gas and my analyst. He said I'll have to win the Reader's Digest Sweepstakes to break even.

It makes you wonder why manufacturers don't just

A GOOD NAME DOESN'T CHANGE
PATCHOGUE, N.Y. (AP) — Barbara and Richard Rossman operate a small store here where mostly coal-burning stoves for home heating are sold.

Rossman, a high-school science teacher, and his wife started their business in their home selling only wood-burning stoves. They chose "The Wood Box" for a company name. The Rossmans moved the business into a separate store here two years ago.

Although 75 percent of their business is selling coal stoves, they kept their original name, "The Wood Box."

lower the price of the items in the first place. If I send a coupon, I'm sure they'll send back an answer.

We Service Kirby & Hoover Vacuum Cleaners Your Singer Dealer 665-2383

SAVE MANY A BUCK DURING OUR DOLLAR DAYS

SAVE MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

Sentinel COSMETIC FLUFFS 300 Count Reg. 1.98 2 Pkgs. \$1	Reynolds Wrap 25' Roll Reg. 89¢ 2 Boxes \$1.00	HANDI-BAG 2PLY LARGE TRASH & YARD BAGS 7' x 33gal. HAB 24185 Reg. 1.89 \$1.00	Job Squad PAPER TOWELS Reg. 1.09 2 Rolls \$1.59	Whitman BIG LITTLE BOOKS Reg. 79¢ 3 For \$1.00
Sugar Free BREATH SAVERS Reg. 35¢ 15¢	Soft 'n Pretty BATH TISSUE 12 rolls \$3.00	Soft 'n Pretty FACIAL TISSUE 3 Boxes \$2.00	Hubba Bubba Reg. 25¢ 6 Pkgs. \$1.00	SLICK BIC lighter Reg. 1.39 2 For \$1.50
All Canned SOFT DRINKS 40 Ounce Box Reg. 1.49 \$1.00	Clorox BLEACH 1 Gallon Reg. 1.79 \$1.00	Honey Bun 100% Acrylic KNITTING YARN 3 1/2 Ounces 4 Ply Reg. 1.19 3 Rolls \$2	Diaparene Baby Wash cloths 150 Count Reg. 3.69 \$2.00	"SOCK SENSE" SOCKS Reg. 23.09 2.09 Pair Your Choice \$1.00
All Brands CIGARETTES \$6.00	Camay 5 Ounce Bar Reg. 89¢ 2 Bars \$1.00	Windex 28 Ounces Reg. 3.79 \$2.00	Arrow COFFEE FILTERS 60 Count Box Reg. 69¢ 3 Boxes \$1.00	KODACOLOR II Film in 110 Size 24 Exposure Roll Reg. 3.17 \$2.19
Shield 5 Ounce Bar Reg. 75¢ 2 Bars \$1.00	foamy SHAVE CREAM 11 OZ. Reg. 2.49 2 Cans \$3	Windex Refill 2 Liter Reg. 2.99 \$2	STEREO TAPES 8 Track Reg. 7.98 2 For \$11	2.5 OUNCE RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT STICK BRONZE or LIME Reg. 1.99 2 For \$3.00
Windex 1 Gallon Reg. 2.99 \$2	KODAK EKTRALITE 400 Camera Outfit Reg. 54.95 \$39.99	Windex 120 Tablets Reg. 11.95 \$7.99	BAYER CHILDREN'S CHEWABLE ASPIRIN 36 Tablets Reg. 79¢ 2 Boxes \$1.00	HEARD-JONES PHARMACY 669-7478

We'll Be Glad To Give You The Exact Price Of Any Prescription BEFORE You Buy! NO OBLIGATION

- PCS PAID and Medicaid
- Free Prescription Delivery
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- Merlin Ross 669-3559

Club News

PROGRESSIVE EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS

The Progressive Extension Homemakers Club met in the home of Mrs. D. J. Cruzan of 917 Varnon Dr. on Jan. 21 at 2 p.m.

Members carried out their business meeting lead by Geneva Dalton, President. The year books were filled and the yearly review of club by - laws resulted in a few changes.

More work was done on the cathedral quilt. Eight members were served refreshments of sandwiches, dip, chips, cake, coffee and tea by hostess, Mrs. Christal Cruzan.

The next meeting will be Feb. 14 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Paul Dalton of 2238 Duncan.

WORTHWHILE EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS

The Worthwhile Extension Homemakers Club met Jan. 22 at 2 p.m. at 526 Ballard with Mrs. MaYe Cude as hostess.

Club president, Gladys Stone read the club prayer followed by the devotional by Corinne Wheeler.

Maggie Smith introduced Mrs. Ann Henry, R. N. who gave a lecture on High Blood Pressure and all the ladies had their blood pressure checked.

Mrs. Audie Ingram of 1215 Williston was welcomed as a new member.

Gladys Stone and Janice Carter conducted the business meeting and selected the hostesses to programs for the 1982 club books.

Lovely refreshments were served to 13 members and one guest.

The next meeting will be Feb. 5 at 2 p.m. at the Courthouse Annex with Gladys Stone and Lady Bryant as hostesses.

County Extension Agent Donna Brauchi will give the program on Low Cost Decorating.

BLUEBONNET

Members of the Bluebonnet Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday, Jan. 21, in the home of Mrs. Oma Laughlin.

The meeting opened with prayer and was called to order by the club President, Verna Schroder. Two new members and one guest were welcomed to the meeting.

New officers were named and new year books were presented to each member present. The program time was spent filling in the new books.

Seventeen members and one guest enjoyed a lovely luncheon served by Mrs. Laughlin.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 4.

STEP SAVERS HOME DEMONSTRATION

Members of the Step Savers Home Demonstration Club met on Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 9:30 a.m. in the Hobby Shop.

Roll was called with seven members and one guest answering by saying something nice about the person seated to their right.

The program was presented by the Hobby Shop who taught the members and guest how to make fused owls.

Hostesses for the meeting were Linda Gauger and Vickie Bolz who served punch and cookies.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Linda Gauger of 924 Terry Rd. Donna Brauchi will present a program on Low Cost Decorating. Anyone interested in attending the meeting is invited to attend or call Linda Gauger at 669-9353 for more information.

CIVIC CULTURE

The Civic Culture Club met in the home of Mrs. Carl Smith of 2216 N. Wells on Jan. 26, at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. D. A. Rife, president, opened the meeting after the Pledge of Allegiance.

The nominating committee chairman read the list of officers for 1982. They are Mrs. D. A. Rife, president; Mrs. C. B. Hawkins, vice president; Mrs. W. Ewing Cobb, treasurer; Mrs. Brook Mohon, correspondence secretary; Mrs. S. T. Holding, recording secretary; Mrs. R. W. Harden, membership chairman; Mrs. R. L. McDonald, reporter and Mrs. Able Wood, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Teresa Reed introduced the speaker, Mr. Tracy Cary. He gave members pointer on how to work on a family tree. He also shared a letter he received from Helen Keller.

Delicious refreshments of cake, chips, dip and coffee were served by hostess, Mrs. Carl Smith.

The next meeting will be held on Feb. 9 at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Able Wood serving as hostess. The program will be presented by Mrs. Chester Williams.

SUNSHINE GIRLS

The Sunshine Girls met in the County Annex the third Wednesday of the month. Twelve members were present.

Ellen Boyd, president, brought the meeting to order. Members answered to roll call.

Ellen Boyd then called for new business. The club will participate in the Community Bazaar on the 20th of February. The members will bring different crafts.

Patty Boyd and Georgia Shay showed the members how to make magnet skillets with bacon and eggs out of coke tabs.

Billie Holman brought the council report. Beulah Terrell and Billie Holman will be delegates for the leader training at the County Annex the 28th of January.

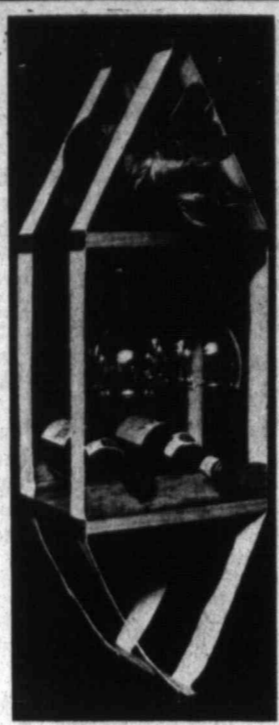
Door prize was brought by hostess Patti Boyd and won by Brenda Paulsen. Evelyn Huff made the motion to adjourn the meeting.

The next meeting will be the 2nd of February at the County Annex with Florene Cross as hostess.

What you've been looking for....

CANVAS MOBILES

Now in stock



Beverly Nye

Look who's cooking on Cable!

"At Home with Beverly Nye" Mondays at 2:30 EST on CBN

Recipes, household hints, and sound advice on caring for and about your family. Beverly Nye is one of America's foremost homemaking experts. Author of two books and frequent talk show guest, Beverly knows that being a good homemaker is a big job, and she's got lots of ideas for making it easier, more economical and more rewarding. Don't miss her show!



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Please, all sales final. No refunds, exchanges, or layaways.

No approvals on sale merchandise. Alterations extra.

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Downtown Pampa



SEMI-DRESS REHEARSAL is underway for the PHS Concert Choir's Annual musical presentation. Jim Waddell and Elizabeth Fraser, front and center, rehearse their lines while cast members evaluate their

performance. 'Babes In Arms' will be presented at 7:30 p.m. this Friday and Saturday at the M. K. Brown Auditorium.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Annual musical to be presented

The curtain will open on the Pampa High School Concert Choir production of 'Babes in Arms' this Friday and Saturday evening, February 5 and 6, in the M. K. Brown Auditorium. The musical has been an annual project of the PHS Music Department for over twenty years and this year's show promises to be a truly outstanding production.

'Babes in Arms' is a musical comedy by Rodgers and Hart which contains such well-known songs as "The Lady is a Tramp", "Johnny One Note", "Where or When", "I Wish I Were in Love Again", and "My Funny Valentine".

The plot concerns the efforts of a group of summer stock theatre apprentices to raise money by producing an original musical review. Their efforts are frustrated by the part-owner of the theater (Seymour Fleming), an egotistical Southern playwright (Lee Calhoun), and an overbearing mother (Phyllis Owen). But with a little ingenuity and a little

chicanery, the apprentices somehow manage to produce their review and save the day.

Leading roles will be played by the following Concert Choir members: Jeff Hinkle as Val White, Doretta Bruce as Susie Ward, Elizabeth Fraser as Jennifer Owen, Melissa Mackey as Bunny Byron, Brandi Huff as Terry Thompson, Cliff Baker as Gus Field, Brian Welborn as Seymour Fleming, Jim Waddell as Lee Calhoun, Jacquie Reed as Phyllis Owen and Brad Voyles as Steve Edwards. The orchestra for 'Babes in Arms' will consist of eighteen select members of the Pride of Pampa Band.

Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. this Friday and Saturday. All seats are \$3.50. Tickets may be purchased from any high school choir member or at the door. For a delightful evening of comedy, dance and music for the entire family, be sure to see 'Babes in Arms'.

A collection of provocative essays

BLAMING TECHNOLOGY. By Samuel C. Florman. St. Martin's, 207 Pages. \$12.95.

Samuel Florman's collection of provocative essays, "Blaming Technology: The Irrational Search for Scapegoats," should be an award-winner. If it isn't, one reason may be its unpopular stance.

To Florman, technology is not something to be feared; anti-technology is. In a style that is marked by wit and common sense, he presents the case for his profession, engineering. He maintains that today it "finds

itself confronted with growing public suspicion, government neglect and industry exploitation. It is still great fun to DO engineering, but increasingly difficult to BE an engineer."

The author, who is vice president of a Scarsdale, N.Y., construction company, offers clear arguments in defense of such institutions as the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the nuclear power industry and voluntary standards-setting agencies.

He presents strong opposition to such positions as E.F. Schumacher's "Small Is Beautiful" economic philosophy and feminism's hostility toward engineering.

The essays also offer a perspective on our way of life. "American society," Florman

writes, "is not overregulated. It is overlegislated and undermanned, overwritten and underaccomplished."

He adds his coup de grace: "It is overlawyered and under-engineered."

Scott M. Bushnell
Associated Press

Homemaker's News

Purchasing new appliances

BY DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

If you have been considering the purchase of a new appliance recently, you have probably been overwhelmed by the features and models available for selection. The appliance industry is continually adding new features and even appliances to their current line.

There are four major considerations the informed consumer should use in evaluating any appliance before purchase.

The first consideration is the life cycle cost of the appliance. The life cycle cost includes the price, operating cost, installation cost, repair cost, the number of years you plan to own the appliance and the frequency of use of the appliance.

The amount of energy the appliance uses should be the next consideration. Consumers should consider both direct and indirect energy use. Direct energy use includes the gas or electricity used to operate the appliance and for water heating for appliances such as the dishwasher or washing machine. Indirect energy is the energy used to produce the appliance. Consumers have control to some extent over indirect energy usage by their purchasing decisions.

Space and storage for the appliance should be the next consideration. Major appliance sizes vary considerably, therefore, know the dimensions of your space before you shop. Appliance manufacturers are meeting the demands of consumers for smaller, space saving appliances. Keep in mind, but always compare capacity of the appliance as well as price.

For small appliances, the main problem has always been storage. For maximum use, the small appliance should be stored as close to point of use as possible and in as convenient a place as possible. The more accessible an appliance, the more it will be used. Also consider appliance design as related to

storage before buying.

The final consideration is use and care. This encompasses several things. First, ask yourself if the appliance is one you will really use to the maximum or can some other appliance provide adequate use. Consider the types of things the appliance can and cannot do. Evaluate this according to your own use patterns. Read the instruction book carefully. Is the appliance one you can use with understanding or will you tend not to use it or some of its features because of lack of understanding? Evaluate the appliance for the amount and kind of care required. Does this care requirement fit in with your lifestyle? Finally, where can the appliance be repaired? Find this out before purchasing the appliance to avoid frustration later.

USED APPLIANCES

A good consumer will shop just as carefully for used appliances as new. They range anywhere from "nearly new" to "nearly junk".

Get acquainted first with costs of new models. This will indicate whether the used appliance price is reasonable. When considering a colored appliance, remember that color tones change periodically. This could create a color-match problem.

Be informed about advertising terminology. A "rebuilt appliance" usually has been checked, repaired and is in working condition. It may even carry a store guarantee for a limited period of time.

The term "reconditioned appliance" indicates that the appliance has been cleaned and or painted and put in working order.

The "as is" appliance is offered for sale as it is. It may or may not be cleaned or operating.

"Freight-damaged" appliances have been damaged in shipping. Evaluate the extent of damage and consider the cost of any needed repairs.

"Unclaimed freight" usually is new, undamaged merchandise not claimed at the intended delivery point.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY
It's the thinking about the load that makes you tired!

Nell's potatoes

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
COMPANY BRUNCH
Skillet Steamed Eggs
Nell's Potatoes Watercress
Pecan Ring Coffee

NELL'S POTATOES
A favorite group of flavorings does good things for a bland vegetable.

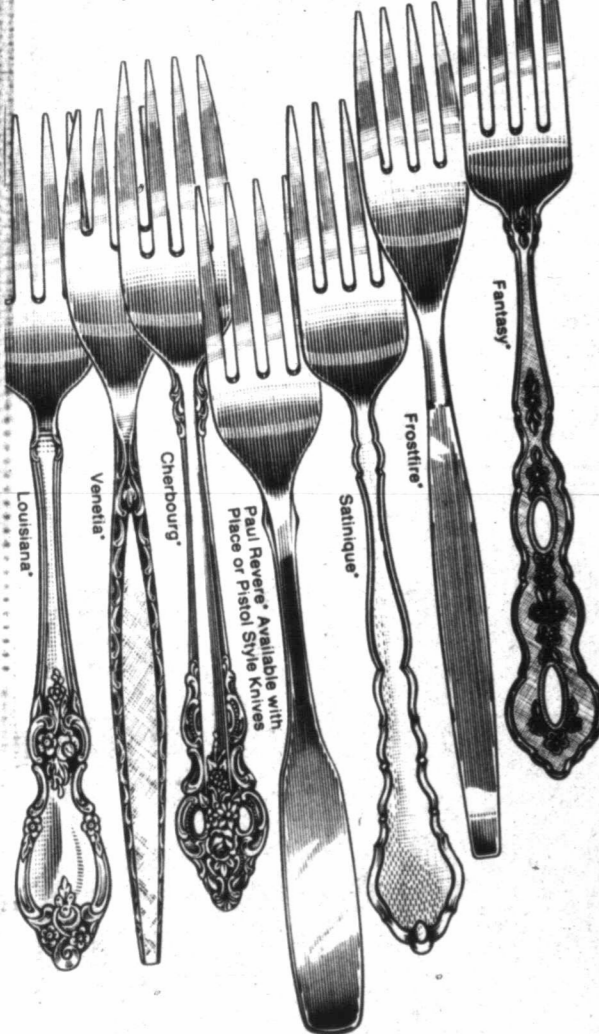
Prepare mashed potatoes by your favorite method to make as many servings as necessary and keep very hot. Drain roasted sweet red peppers or pimientos and dry on paper toweling; dice medium-fine and fold into potatoes. Turn into a hot shallow serving dish. Make a wide shallow well in the center; fill with room-temperature cheddar cheese grated medium fine. Sprinkle with coarsely broken toasted walnuts. Serve at once.

Conserve energy

Buy 4/Get 6

When you buy a Service for 4, you get 2 BONUS PLACE SETTINGS... NO CHARGE!

COMMUNITY® STAINLESS BY ONEIDA
For the discerning hostess... just the right blend of luxury and practicality to make every meal a special occasion.



YOU SAVE \$57.00

20-Piece Service for 4... \$100.00
Plus, 2 Bonus Place Settings
NO CHARGE

Matching Accessory Sets Available
4-Piece Serving Set... \$28.50 4-Piece Hostess Set... \$35.75

SALE THRU JUNE 5, 1982... LIMITED QUANTITIES!

ONEIDA®
The silver color. Our silverware's mark of excellence.

Trademarks of Oneida Ltd. THE AMERICAN MADE TABLEWARE

HOLMES GIFT SHOPPE & SPORTS CENTER

304 S. Cuyler 665-2631

THE Hub

Pampa, Kingsmill & Cuyler • 665-7176

1/2 Price Sale

LADIES' SHOE DEPT.

CHILDREN'S SHOES

CHILDREN'S DEPT.

Large selection, top brands... 1/2 Price

Moon Boots... 1/2 Price

Infant, Toddler, Girl's Coats... 1/2 Price

Ladies' hand bags 1/3 to 1/2 off

Large Selection Buster Brown... 1/2 Price

Large selection jeans, sweaters, skirts, tops... 1/2 Price

Buster Brown.

Other Savings Through Out Every Dept.

Charge it on your own convenient Hub Credit Account, Visa, MasterCard or American Express.

DESIGNER'S SHOWCASE

you'll cry tomorrow

IF YOU MISS OUR HALF DAY AFTER INVENTORY FINAL SALE!

STORE CLOSED 1/2 DAY MONDAY
STORE OPENS 12:00 NOON MONDAY

1/2 DAY

12:00 NOON
6:00 P.M.

1/2 PRICE

New Mark Downs

ON SELECTED ITEMS THROUGHOUT THE STORE



STORE HOURS 9:30-5:30
STORE ADDRESS 217 N. Cuyler Downtown

Step into the Spotlight!

Step into Designer's Showcase!

Mending Mature Marriage

Keep your home and lifestyle

MARRIAGE By LOUISE PIERCE

"DEAR LOUISE: Our son has been successful in his work and is considered wealthy. He and his wife and four children live well and do whatever they want to, go to Europe and Hawaii, wear expensive clothes and have a real good time.

"They're three states away from us, but our son comes to visit us several times a year. We just see his wife and the children when we go there for Christmas. Our son says we should leave our home and move in with them because they have plenty of room and could take care of us if we got sick. He says people our age are apt to get sick any time and he wants to be ready.

"but we're happy the way we are. We're independent this way. Our house may be a cottage compared to his mansion, but it suits us. We're healthy, happy and busy. Should we consider our son's invitation, give up our home and share his? I. B."

DEAR I. B.: No indeed. Stay where you are, as long as you have the health and inclination to do so.

Years ago, three generations of a family often lived together because circumstances dictated that way of life. Older people were less healthy and poorer in finances, truly dependent on their children.

But I don't believe you would be happy to part of your son's three-generation household. Your lifestyle is entirely different from theirs. You could become frustrated in trying to adjust to their affluent life — and, in time, they could be sorry they invited you. Keep your affectionate family status by keeping your own home as long as possible. And that could be many years.

Senior citizens are a strong force in our country these days. Medicare recently put out a bulletin about us over 65 people. It urges us to continue to make our own way. It says that every ninth American is an older citizen.

Also, according to this bulletin, we are not a needy generation. The Congressional Budget Office says that the majority of American senior citizens are not poor. According to this report, only six percent are poor and only one percent have fewer assets than the general population. It is estimated that 3.3 million households of older people have incomes higher than \$15,000 per year — and, by the late 80s the number of moderately-wealthy older people will exceed five million. 70

percent of the senior citizens own their own homes — and 80 percent of them have their house paid for.

We seniors need only 60 to 80 percent of our former incomes to maintain our lifestyles. Our taxes are lower, we get discounts, we don't require as much food, or as expensive, as we used to. And our health is the best ever known for people our age. We're a power — and we mean to keep it that way.

"DEAR LOUISE: We have been visiting in your locality and read your column. We have lived all our lives in the north and we get colds, flu and all, every winter. But we like the people where we live. We are about to retire and have to decide whether to stay where we are or move to a warmer climate like Arizona or Florida.

"Do you think older people can hope to make friends as good as the ones they left? And if they can't, would the warm weather make up for the loneliness you might suffer? D. V."

DEAR D. V.: I'm sure you can make new friends in a new location if you are friendly yourselves. Nearly every city has senior centers or other places where older people can find friends and enjoy activities designed especially for them. Some of our friends have moved from cold climates to warm ones — and have loved the change.

But for Otis and me, we do not expect to leave our present home for better winters elsewhere. We used to talk about it and almost decided to move to Arizona when we retired.

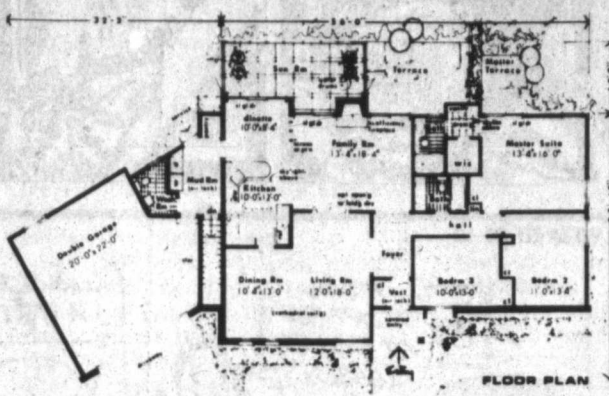
But the more we discussed it, the more we decided we simply could not leave Pampa, Texas, permanently and happily. Our friends, our church, our social life, his golfing buddies, the group with whom we takes trips, everything we love is here.

I abhor the weather when the snow flies because my asthma and allergies are worse. Every winter I say I cannot spend the rest of my life sniffling in the wintertime. But as soon as I think it over for the ninth time, I know I don't want to leave the town that has been home to us for 30 years. Neither does Otis.

The ideal life, in my opinion, would be spend the coldest couple of months of each year in a warm place, returning to the old home town for the rest of the time. I hope we can do that sometime. I hope you can too.

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

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



IN THIS SOLAR HOME THE south sun penetrates into the family room, dinette and master suite for a direct heat gain. The solar energy is absorbed and stored in the ceramic tiled thermal floor for radiation after dark. Plan HA1140K has 1,688 square feet. For more information write — enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope — to architect Charles Koty, 27 Barry Park Court, Searingtown, N.Y. 11507.

8

More days until we move to our New and LARGER Facilities to Serve Your Gardening, Landscaping and Plant Needs.

Pete's Greenhouses, Inc. Country Flowers And Garden Center

Our New Location Will Be 2125 N. Hobart (at the Y) Look for Grand Opening Specials!

Peeking at Pampa

Aren't we proud of the two P.H.S. students who made the All-State Band? Mark Loeffler and Wendy Orina were the two — and they have to be outstanding musicians to achieve this great honor. Wendy won first chair in Alto Saxophone. She's the daughter of Dr. Adolf and Susan Orina, who have made a place of distinction and friendship since they came here some years ago. Think they were originally from the Philippines.

The doctor's personable sister was here too when they first arrived, helping with the office work. She lives in New York City and is successful in a career of her own. The doctor is a Rotarian and a fine addition to our community.

So much news, in papers and on TV, about our beloved Warren Hasse. He was named to the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame, not long ago. We believe, as surely all of Pampa does, that nobody ever deserved the honor more. Warren has done so much for our town, its people and its activities.

Seems plans for high school reunions in Pampa are beginning to take shape. Heard that Betty Harris Schaffer and Betty Myatt Bohlander are getting ready for a big get-together of the class of 1947. Interested people may call one of the Bettys for further details. Hope it will be a joyous occasion for the class.

Don't you wish you were young enough to have pretty Priscilla Alexander as a teacher? Loved the News story about her work with her third-graders on the history of Pampa. So many people take "stagey" pictures — but Priscilla's smile was natural and beautiful.

Hope you enjoyed the engagement picture of Jeannette Doggett and Charles Miller as much as I did. Have never seen a photo of a young couple so plainly and happily in love with each other. Such natural smiles, so beautifully beamed at each other. A handsome couple, to be married February 20.

Saw J. Q. and Helen Russell enjoying a Mexican buffet with Reece and Delma Field the other night. A friendly foursome with enjoyable personalities.

Glad Lilly Del Bosque is out of the hospital and recovering from surgery. Heard somebody offering to furnish her with a wheel chair so she could "get right back to work". Understand she and her doctor declined the offer for, a few recovering weeks. Such a lovely lady with a host of friends.

A delightful young couple are Patti and Nick Stewart. Understand he's the matre d' jout at the country club now. Patti's a lovely young lady, the daughter of G. F. and Kitty Baker. Her talents are many.

Heard about a lady (won't tell you her name, just let you guess: some of you already know her) who owns a big dog and wanted to keep him warm in the bitter-cold spell we had. Didn't want him tearing up the house so, by great effort, she got him into a suit of long underwear and tucked him into his little house atop a pile of hay. In the morning she found the dog sound asleep in his abode, the underwear in a heap outside.

Creole Hominy

- CREOLE HOMINY
One of the best of my quick dishes.
- 4 slices bacon
 - 1 medium onion, chopped medium-fine
 - 1 medium green pepper, seeded and chopped medium-fine
 - 16-ounce can stewed tomatoes
 - 16-ounce can whole yellow hominy, drained
 - 1 to 1 tablespoon sugar, if desired

Salt and pepper to taste
In a 10-inch skillet over low heat cook the bacon until crisp; remove and drain on brown paper; crumble. Pour off all but 2 tablespoons of the bacon fat from the skillet; add onion and green pepper; cook gently, stirring often, until wilted. Add tomatoes, hominy, sugar, salt and pepper; simmer until hot and liquid has been absorbed. Sprinkle with the bacon. Serve hot. Makes 4 servings.

She still hasn't figured out how he got out of those legs and sleeves.

So many fine places to eat in Pampa! Decide on whatever country's special menu you prefer — and you can get it somewhere here. The Mexican dinners as well as shrimp peels, Italian buffets, catfish dinners and other specials. We don't need to leave town to eat out.

Chester and Vivian Huff attend a lot of social functions, always happy and popular. Both are good-looking, well-dressed, good conversationalists, a pleasure to know. Fine dancers too. They have four beautiful daughters, the youngest one, Brandi, still at home.

She's an accomplished musician, sings in the P.H.S. Choir and plays the piano, sometimes plays for the Rotary Club.

Bob and Jessie Lee Clements are nice to know. Both are happy, hard-working people, each engaged in separate businesses, only a door or two from each other. Family conferences should be easy, whenever needed, that way.

Pot pourri: School kids carrying books and musical instruments on their way home, sometimes real loads for them but all looking happy about it. One youngster with his arms completely full of books but also bringing a big box along — by hobbling with one foot in it, juggling the whole load, including the box, block after block... The dreamiest, dancingest music ever by Weldon Allard's "Melody Four" — or "Melody Five" if the girl singer comes along... Personable Laura Bowman back at work, being greeted by all her well-wishers. Recovering slowly from a siege with her bad back... Ted and Doris Alexander of Amarillo visiting Pampa friends, such a pretty blonde and such a witty, friendly man.

Think Spring!

Book studies Civil War

REFLECTIONS ON THE CIVIL WAR. By Bruce Catton. Doubleday, 246 Pages, \$15.95.

Almost anything that Bruce Catton wrote about the Civil War is worthy of note and "Reflections" is no exception.

Compiled primarily from tape recordings that Catton made for educational distribution, the book considers the causes and the meanings behind the Civil War.

"Reflections" does not analyze the strategy of either the Union or Confederate Army. Instead, it reviews in a broad scope the major campaigns and the detail of an ordinary soldier's life.

The book is edited by John Leekley, who joined in editing the transcripts shortly before

Catton died in the late summer of 1978. He came to know Catton through a sketchbook of a Union engineer, John Geysler of Allegheny City, Pa., that he shared with the historian. The sketches, and Catton's tracings of the soldier's life, are included.

Catton's skill at finding the one illuminating anecdote behind a character or a battle, along with his forthrightness in describing social problems — such as slavery — are evident in this book.

But, most of all, his musings on "the moving currents in the spirits of men" give an added dimension to history.

Scott M. Bushnell Associated Press

1 1/2

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If for any reason an advertised item is not available, Whites will offer a rain check on request for the merchandise at the sale price when it becomes available, or Whites will offer a comparable item at a similar reduction in price. (Does not apply to special purchases, close out sales, or limited quantity merchandise.) Authorized Dealer stores are independently owned and operated; therefore, prices and terms may vary. Because of limited floor space, all items may not carry every item featured in this advertisement. All items are available by special order from our nearest distribution center.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

45 Pounds (abbr.)
46 Time period (abbr.)
7 Australian animal
51 Venus' sweetheart
13 More uncanny
14 More recent
15 Accumulation of waste
16 Go to court
17 Ewe's mate
18 Housing agency (abbr.)
21 French impressionist
23 Fief
26 Parasites
28 Nurse deity
29 Not well
30 Chooses
31 Hung down
33 Like a leopard
36 Vermin
37 Male title
38 Animal waste chemical
40 Makes lace
41 Eye
42 Mother (Sp.)
44 Landing boat

DOWN

1 Lamprey
2 Accountant (abbr.)
3 Fedoras
4 Ins and
5 Small intestine
6 Grass
7 Skin protein
8 City in Utah
9 Prepare to fire
10 Wreath
11 Ancient king of Armenia
13 City of triumph
18 Glamorous
19 Boatnik

20 Stars
22 Bowed
23 Son-like
24 Selects
25 Earliest born
27 Superlative suffix
32 Universal time (abbr.)
34 Cart
35 Wiped out
39 Fleet of ships
43 Large sea duck

45 Gin-and-tonic garnish
47 Authoritative standard
48 Compass point
49 Mexico (abbr.)
50 Zest
52 Zero
53 I possess (contr.)
54 Television receiver

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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41			42			43		44		
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48	49	50				51		52	53	54
55						56				
57						58				59

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

Someone you may meet by chance or through unusual circumstances in the coming year might turn out to be a very valuable and helpful contact. Be friendly to all you encounter, even those who are merely casual acquaintances.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be extremely attentive and make notes today if you are trying to learn something that you may need to use in the future. Your knowledge will be tested later. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in each of the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's important at this time to try to keep current with your bills and obligations. A failure to do so may cause creditors to breathe down your neck.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be very careful how you conduct yourself with companions or associates today. There's a possibility you could unintentionally say or do something they'll find offensive.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is one of those days when you're not likely to perform too well under pressure. Don't leave things until the last minute.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Friends you feel are a trifle too assertive or bossy should be avoided today if possible. You won't appreciate them telling you what to do or how to do it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Ambitions and drive are admirable qualities, provided one's purposes aren't achieved at the expense of others. Don't tread on any toes today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Just as you won't want others to impose their ideas or views on you today, be careful that you're not accused of the same falling. Let all have their say.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be careful at this time that you don't overextend yourself financially. Analyze your budget and income realistically before taking on long-term obligations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Normally you're very cooperative and fair, but today you could get so wrapped up in your self-interests that you may not think of others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) People with whom you're associated may try to dump some distasteful chore in your lap today, if they think they can get away with it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Peer pressure today might make it hard to do things as you would like to do them. Buckling under could prove to be a mistake if you act against your better judgment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If the outside world doesn't treat you too kindly today, don't use this as an excuse for coming down hard on the family. Leave your problems on the doorstep.

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

THE YANKEE, OLSON, ENTERS THE CHAMBER OF THE INJURED FRENCH LADY! MONITOR!

AH! NOW WE ARE AT LAST ALONE!

COME CLOSAIR! I HAVE ANTECEPEATE THEES MOMENT!

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

THE KITTEN'S HANDBOOK

The first rule of kittenship is: A kitten should always be good. The second rule is: There is no such thing as a bad kitten, so do whatever you like.

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brent Parker and Johnny Hart

WELL, I'M OFF TO MY BALLET LESSON

...I'M WORKING WITH A PARTNER TONIGHT

GOOD LUCK!

AND LET'S HOPE THE POOR DEVILS GET HERNIA INSURANCE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

AFTER YOU RING THE BELL, START YOUR LIST OF QUESTIONS! THEN ASK THEM IN ORDER! DON'T SHOW ANY EMOTION OVER THE ANSWERS!

SOME GUY CAME TO THE DOOR ASKIN' WHAT COLOGNE I USE! AFTER I THREW HIM DOWN THE STAIRS HE MARKED ME UNDECIDED!

HOW WILL WE KNOW WHICH ANSWERS TO WRITE DOWN IF WE DON'T KNOW WHO'S PAYIN' US?

THERE COULD BE A SAMPLING ERROR.

EK & MEK

By Howie Schneider

I FORGOT TO TELL YOU, FIELDSSTONE... YOUR WIFE CALLED BEFORE!

REALLY? WHAT DID SHE SAY?

SHE SAID SHE HAD JUST KISSED YOU IN EFFIGY

MAEMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"Bad news, Casanova!"

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

WE WERE SO POOR...

HOW POOR WERE YOU?

WE COULDN'T EVEN AFFORD A PET PEEVE.

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermorel

I ALWAYS ENJOY FINDING THESE LITTLE SCENES WHEN I COME HOME!

I'M NEVER SURE IF IT'S A FIT OF FAMILY TOGETHERNESS, A SCARY HORROR MOVIE...

OR THE GENERAL QUALITY OF TELEVISION PROGRAMS!

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

I'M TRYING SOMETHING NEW TODAY... A TRIPLE-HEADER WORRYING DAY.

I'M GOING TO WORRY ABOUT BEANBAG CHAIRS, BICYCLE SEATS AND BRONTOSAURUSES.

SOMETIMES I WONDER WHERE IT WILL ALL END.

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

PEAR DIARY...

WHO ELSE'D HAVE COPIES SENT TO HIS BIOGRAPHER, HIS LITERARY AGENT, AND RONA BARKETT?

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

AH RECKON AH HATE BEEN A WHITE SELFISH WHERE YOU'RE CONCERNED, SONNY...

...BUT MEBBE AH CAN MAKE IT UP T'YOU! JUST WHAT KINDA BUSINESS IS IT YOU WANTA GET INTO?

AH WANTA OPEN TH' BIGGEST WESTERN WEAR STORE IN TH' COUNTRY, MAW!

WESTERN WEAR, EH? NOT A BAD IDEA! SAY, HOW'D YOU LIKE A PARTNER?

NOPE!

NOT EVEN A SILENT PARTNER?

Y'NEAN TO TELL ME R.J. YAHOO WANTS T'BE A HABERASHEEP SHEESH!

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

HEY, LOOK!

TH' ARMS ARE BROKE OFFA THIS ONE!

WOW!

LET'S GET OUTA HERE 'FORE THEY PANTONDS!

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

YOU HAVE A HEADACHE?

MAYBE YOU SHOULD SEE THE VET...

DON'T WORRY... I'LL CARRY YOU...

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

ALL YOU CAN EAT \$3.00

I LIKE TO THINK OF MYSELF AS ONE OF THE MOST POWERFUL LINKS IN THE FOOD CHAIN.

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

GRANDMA'S LEAVING NOW, GARFIELD

SO LONG, GRANDMA

SO LONG, GARFIELD

YOU LIKED HER DIDN'T YOU, GARFIELD?

BACK WHEN THEY MADE HER THINGS WERE BUILT TO LAST



PERIOD PIECE. President Reagan takes a look at a movie camera while on a visit to the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History in Washington last week to see an exhibit, "Franklin Delano Roosevelt: The Intimate Presidency." The camera was used to film excerpts of President Roosevelt's "Fireside Chats," shot after he delivered the radio broadcasts. (AP Laserphoto)

Vietnam in off-Broadway plays

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — There've not been many plays about Vietnam here in recent years. But suddenly, off-Broadway has two — "How I Got That Story" and "Dustoff."

"Dustoff" about the GIs who flew in Army "dustoff" helicopters, getting the dead and wounded back from the rice fields, triple-canopy jungles and shattered hamlets of Vietnam. It recently premiered.

"Story," bowing in mid-February, is a surreal satire of war reporting. It won an Obie — off-Broadway's Tony award — in its showcase run last year at the Second Stage here.

Each play is by a Vietnam vet. One flew dustoff missions, the other tended Army wounded at a clearing station 35 miles from Saigon.

The two vets, respectively, are Bruce King, Vietnam '70-71, and Amlin Gray, who says he spent 1967-68 there with the First Infantry Division.

They've never met. Their backgrounds sharply differ. All they have in common is the theater, the war and their plays about the war — plays laced with a savage, mocking black humor perhaps only Vietnam vets might really catch.

"Yeah, with my play I've found that sometimes audiences are reluctant to laugh at Vietnam," Gray says by phone from Wisconsin, where he now writes for the Milwaukee Repertory Theater.

"I've found that it's real helpful to get veterans to come to the play, for the benefit of the actors. Because their response is much freer and more open. They're not afraid to laugh."

"The humor's the only thing that let us ride it out — and that's what I try to show," King says in a separate phone interview from Buffalo, N.Y., where he now helps run an art museum.

"My play doesn't say, 'Look at me, look at this mess, look at what you've done.' It deals with death and drugs and hopelessness from the funnybone. Well,

that's all we had."

King, 30, is an Oneida Indian who was born in Chicago. In Vietnam, he wound up in Huey helicopters, doing double duty as a medic and a mechanic.

Gray, 35, was born in New York City. The Vietnam he knew was fairly safe, a rear-echelon Vietnam. No regular trips out to the fighting, but plenty of stories — and casualties — returned from out there. He also got to see Saigon.

He says his play — first staged at the Milwaukee Rep — wasn't emotionally difficult to write, although he finds it hard to talk about Vietnam, even today, except with close friends.

King, in contrast, found it painful trying to sort out his emotions about the war, to write what he calls "my tribute to those who endured the insanity, the brothers who are still alive."

It took him a long time to start writing "Dustoff." The process only began after he saw two controversial films set amid the Vietnam war, "The Deer Hunter" and Francis Coppola's "Apocalypse Now."

Tube talk: David Soul in 'World War III'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The most frightening movie you are likely to see on television this year has no ghosts, werewolves or ax murderers. It's "World War III."

NBC will broadcast the four-hour film in two segments, Sunday and Monday nights.

The premise is that the Soviet Union has suffered repeated crop failures and that, along with an American grain embargo, has the country on the verge of starvation. The Soviets launch a desperate plan to seize the Alaskan pipeline and hold it until the Americans lift the embargo.

David Soul stars as an Army colonel who tries to stop the Soviet soldiers with the only troops available, a National Guard unit. Rock Hudson plays the

president, who is using the embargo to force the Soviets to make concessions at a summit meeting. Brian Keith is the Soviet chairman, who finds his colleagues plotting war behind his back.

The movie, written by Robert L. Joseph and directed by David Greene for Finnegan Associates, is starkly realistic and is told in a matter-of-fact manner without hysteria. Its plausibility is what makes it so frightening.

Cathy Lee Crosby also stars as an Army major who's an old flame of Soul's and ends up at his side trying to stop the Soviet commando raid. Robert Prosky also stars as Keith's sinister deputy. John Lehne as a dunderhead general who refuses to believe the

Russians are coming, Jeroen Krabbe as a Soviet colonel who doesn't want war, and William Traylor as a KGB agent who does.

"World War III" originated several years ago at Universal Studios as a film idea by David Obst.

"As it goes these days, it wasn't expensive enough or it was too expensive to do as a film and Bill Finnegan and Boris Sagal acquired it because they knew they could do it for television at a price that was feasible," said Soul.

"Believe it or not, we shot all the Alaskan show scenes on a stage at Zoetrope Studios. We sweated on that stage in fake snow with the temperature soaring. Rock Hudson, who'd done snow scenes in 'Ice Station Zebra,' stood by laughing at us.

Sharon Glass of 'House Calls'

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sharon Glass, the beautiful, blonde, husky-voiced actress, hardly looks like the end of an era, but she is.

Miss Glass is the last contract player still working at Universal Studios, which means she's the last contract player in Hollywood.

At one time they were all contract players — Clark Gable, Bette Davis, Jimmy Stewart, Humphrey Bogart and all the rest. For years Universal remained the only studio with contract players. Those days are gone, with only Miss Glass left as a reminder of the heyday of the big studios.

But, don't worry, she's not kicking. She recently signed for a starring role with Wayne Rogers in the CBS comedy series "House Calls" after Universal and Lynn Redgrave parted company after a disagreement. Her role is

essentially that held by Miss Redgrave.

"I came to Universal 10 years ago," says Miss Glass. "I was a secretary making \$200 a week and I came here as an actress making \$186. Any week I worked on a show I got \$201. How am I doing now? I'm very happy," she smiled. "I can live on it."

Curiously enough, her grandfather, Neil McCarthy, drew up the first studio player contract. He was a powerhouse lawyer for the studios in their glory days.

"When he saw my first contract he burst out laughing," she says. "I said, 'Grandpa, you've got to negotiate for me.' He said, 'Do you want to be an actress?' Then sign it. These things are drawn up for the benefit of the studios, not the actors."

Monique James, who formerly headed the contract player department at Universal, is now Miss Glass' partner in a project and is her adviser.

"House Calls" is in the Top 10 in the ratings, but it has gone through rough times this season. First, the dispute between Miss Redgrave and Universal. She contends the studio refused to allow her to nurse her infant daughter on the set. Universal says the disagreement was over money. Miss Redgrave filed a \$10 million wrongful discharge suit against Universal.

Then, Rogers quit the show in a salary dispute with Universal, and production was shut down for six weeks. Rogers, then making a reported \$35,000 an episode, is said to have asked for \$100,000 a week. When he returned to work on Dec. 14 the studio would say only that the matter had been "amicably resolved."

The producers of "House Calls" considered 20 actresses before deciding on Miss Glass.

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Thursday	Open Skate	6:30 - 9:00 p.m.
Friday	Open Skate	6:30 - 9:00 p.m. 8:00 - 10:30 p.m. 10:00 - 12:00 p.m.
Saturday	Open Skate	12:00 - 2:00 p.m. 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. 6:30 - 9:00 p.m. 8:00 - 10:30 p.m. 10:00 - 12:00 p.m.
Sunday	Open Skate	2:00 - 4:00 p.m. 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.

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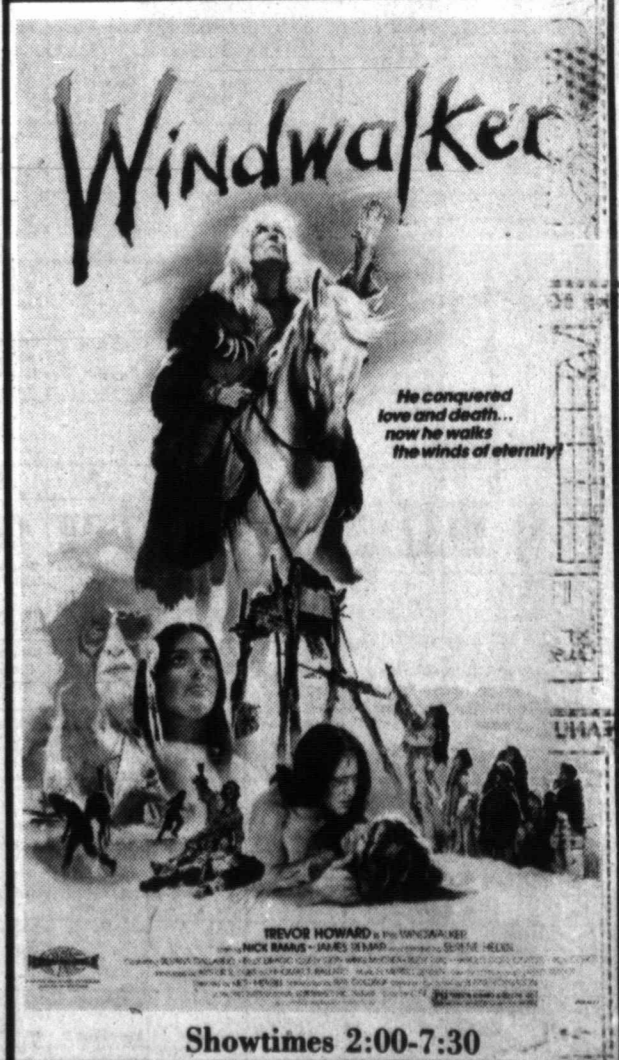
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Showtimes 2:00-7:30



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<p>FRIDAY Catfish Vegetable Potato Choice of Soup or Salad Hot Rolls \$3.95</p>	<p>SATURDAY Rib Eye Steak 6 Oz. Vegetable Potato Choice of Soup or Salad Hot Rolls \$5.25</p>	<p>SUNDAY Roast Beef Vegetable Potato Choice of Soup or Salad Hot Rolls \$3.25</p>

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LATE SHOW ON "SEDUCTION"
Open 9:20—Show 9:30 All Seats 3.00

Seduction

R

The Pampa News TV listings

Sunday movies

(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.
"Slap Shot" (1977) Paul Newman, Strother Martin.



BOXING

ABC Sports will present a new series which will feature United States national teams in head-to-head competition with the finest international teams. The new series, titled "U.S.A. vs. the World in Olympic Sports," will debut on ABC-TV SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, with a match between the United States national boxing team and the national team from the U.S.S.R., currently ranked No. 2 in the world. Each week, athletes will compete in one of four Olympic sports—boxing, gymnastics, swimming and, freestyle wrestling—with the U.S. teams facing other countries with strong teams in the particular sports. While the majority of the dual meets will take place in the United States, some events are scheduled to take place in the home countries of the competing teams.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME



WORLD WAR III

An insurgent military unit from the Soviet Union invades Alaska to seize the pipeline in retaliation for a United States grain embargo—increasing tension between Moscow and Washington to the breaking point, leading the world to the brink of nuclear holocaust—in "World War III," a powerful four-hour mini-series airing on "NBC Sunday Night at the Movies," SUNDAY, JANUARY 31 and "NBC Monday, Night at the Movies," February 1. David Soul, Cathy Lee Crosby (pictured), Brian Keith, Jeron Krabbe, Katherine Helmond and Rock Hudson star. In Part One it is almost Christmas, 1987. In Washington, President Thomas McKenna is elevated to the highest office in the land after the incumbent dies.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME



THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME

The new "Hallmark Hall of Fame" presentation of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," starring Anthony Hopkins in the title role of Quasimodo, the deformed bell ringer of Paris' Notre Dame Cathedral, and Derek Jacobi as Dom Claude Frolo, Notre Dame's evil archdeacon, will be broadcast on CBS-TV THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4. The gripping story, set in 15th-century Paris, has lived for a century and a half as a testament to the beauty of the human spirit, powerful enough to transcend the confines of evil and superficial ugliness. Lesley-Anne Down, John Gielgud and Robert Powell guest star in the Norman Rosemont Production in association with Columbia Pictures Television.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Thursday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	9 CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
10:00	Barney Miller	Carol Burnett	News	Week in The NFL	News	TBA	News	You Asked For It	MacNeil/Lehrer	Docoy, Police Undercover
11:00	Laverne & Shirley	Sanford & Son	M*A*S*H	Sports Forum	You Asked For It	Another Life	Entertainment	MacNeil/Lehrer	Oklahoma Reports	"Idol Maker"
12:00	Movie: "Support Your Local Sheriff"	Movie: "Fun In Acapulco"	Fame	Sports Forum	Mark & Mindy	National Geographic Special	Magnum P.I.	Hockey: Islanders vs. Capitals	All Creatures Great & Small	"Idol Maker"
1:00	News	News	Diff'rent	Sports	Barney Miller	700 Club	Knott's Land	News	Sneak Preview	Billy Smart
2:00	News	News	Hill Street: Blues	20/20	News	News	News	Hockey: Rangers vs. Calgary	TBA	"Poppye"
3:00	Barney Miller	All In The Family	News	Sports Center	News	Nashville RFD	News	News	Dick Cavett	Porter Wagoner
4:00	Saturday Night	"A Summer Place"	"David Letterman"	NFL Game	News	McHales	News	News	News	Sex Is A 3 Letter Word
5:00	Movie: "Brannigan"	Movie: "The Godfather"	Movie: "The Godfather"	Rodeo From Mesquite	News	My Little Margie Bachelor	The Saint	Outer Limits	News	News

Friday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	9 CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
10:00	Barney Miller	Winners	News	Basketball	News	TBA	News	You Asked For It	MacNeil/Lehrer	Greatest Scandals Of The Century
11:00	Laverne & Shirley	Sanford & Son	M*A*S*H	Sports Center	You Asked For It	Another Life	Entertainment	MacNeil/Lehrer	Oklahoma Reports	"Idol Maker"
12:00	Movie: "Top Of The Hill"	Movie: "The Love God"	NBC Magazine	NCT Tennis	Benson	National Geographic Special	Dukes Of Hazard	Basketball	Washington Review	"Competition"
1:00	News	News	McClain's Law	Sports Center	Open All Night	700 Club	Dallas	News	News	News
2:00	News	News	Casie & Company	Strike Force	News	Falcon Crest	News	News	Frosty Troy & Company	"Modern Romance"
3:00	Barney Miller	All In The Family	News	NCAA Basketball	News	Nashville RFD	News	News	Dick Cavett	San Diego
4:00	Saturday Night	"The Spiral Road"	Tonight Show	UCLA	ABC Nightline	News	News	News	News	News
5:00	Movie: "Jagernaut"	Movie: "The Godfather"	Comedy Network	Women's Basketball	ABC Nightline	News	News	News	News	News

Saturday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	9 CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	U.S. Farm Report	Fight Against Slavery	Flintstones	Women's Basketball	Super Fun Hour	Contact	News	Christopher	News	"Poppye"
8:00	News	News	UCLA	Fonz/Happy Days Gang	Financial Inquiry	News	News	Apple	News	News
9:00	Charlando	Hollywood Classics	Space Stars	Richie Rich	With Family	News	News	News	News	News
10:00	Superman	Spiderman	F.A. Soccer	Goosebumps	Goosebumps	News	News	News	News	News
11:00	Movie: "The Sea"	Movie: "The Great Imposter"	Pro Golf	Weekend Special	Weekend Special	Saturday At The West	Trollies	News	News	News
12:00	Seabees	Basketball	Tennis	Tom & Jerry	TBA	"The Incident"	Oklahoma	News	News	News
1:00	Movie: "American Hayride"	Down Starz	Basketball	Pro Bowlers	Pro Bowlers	Pro Bowlers	Pro Bowlers	Pro Bowlers	Pro Bowlers	Pro Bowlers
2:00	Top Ten	Soul Train	F.A. Soccer	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
3:00	News	News	Jeannie	FIS World Cup Sking	World Of Sports	TBA	News	News	News	News
4:00	Pink Panther	News	Wild Kingdom	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
5:00	Little House	West Of The Prairie	Weekend Journal	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
6:00	Muppet Show	Lawrence Welton	Sports Center	Hee Haw	Blackwood	Amarillo	Chronicle	News	News	News
7:00	Movie: "Top Of The Hill"	Nashville Music	One Of The Boys	NCAA Basketball	King's Cross	CBS Movie	News	News	News	News
8:00	News	Jacques Cousteau	Barbara Mandrell	Virginia	Love Boat	CBS Movie	News	News	News	News
9:00	News	News	Devlin Connection	Clemson	Fantasy Island	Special Of The Week	News	News	News	News
10:00	Solid Gold	World At War	Dance Fever	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
11:00	Movie: "The Pink Panther"	Movie: "The Pink Panther"	Solid Gold	Sports Center	News	News	News	News	News	News
12:00	News	News	Sign Off	News	News	News	News	News	News	News

Weekday Schedule

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	9 CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Boro Show	I Dream Of Jeannie	Today	Good Morning America	Romper Room	Captain Kangaroo	Jim Bahner	Weather	Weather	Weather
8:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
9:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
10:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
11:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
12:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News

Sunday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	9 CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Day Three Score Community	Three Stooges	James Robison Bible Class	NHL Hockey (Cont.)	Gospel Singing Jubilee	The Lesson Today	Faith For Today	Nine On New Jersey	Movie: "Poppye"	
8:00	Mass For St. Ignace	Lost In Space	Day Of Discovery	NCAA Basketball	Kids World	Rock Church	American	Oral Roberts		
9:00	Robert Schuller	News	Rea Humbard Oral Roberts	NCAA Basketball	Big Blue Marble	Changed Lives	News	Mass	What's Left On The Left	Inside The NFL
10:00	Tarzan	Blanca	San Jacinto Baptist Church	Penn.	In Touch	Davey And Golieth	Life On Earth	Movie: "Breaker Morant"		
11:00	Cisco Kid	Jimmy Swaggart	Sports Center Plus	TBA	TBA	Robert Schuller	News			
12:00	Movie: "Charlie Chan In The Trap"	Movie: "Giant"	Sports World	WCT Tennis	Dr. James Kennedy	Movie: "Conduct Unbecom- ing"	Washington Week	Movie: "Nine To Five"		
1:00	Movie: "Laura"	NCAA Basketball	Wake Forest vs. Ark.-tss	Ark.-tss	E.J. Daniels	"Storm Warning"	Great Performance	Sneak Preview	"Poppye"	
2:00	Family Classics	Andy Williams	NCAA Basketball	N Carolina vs. Virginia	Outdoor Adventure	Nancy Drew/Harry Boys	American Art	Bernstein	Beethoven	
3:00	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	
4:00	Tennis	Nice People	NBC News	Sports Center Plus	ABC News	American Trail	Persuaders	Firing Line		
5:00	Movie: "Glory"	Peacock Showcase	NHL Hockey	Pittsburgh vs. Washington	Code Red	Priority One	60 Minutes	Entertainment	Austin City Limits	
6:00	Know Your Heritage	Chips	Today's FBI	In Touch	Archie Bunker	One Day At A Time	Straight Talk	News	Sex Is A 3 Letter Word	
7:00	Lawrence Welk	TBA	Movie: "Slap Shot"	ABC Movie	American Trail	Computer World	Jeffersons	It's Written	Masterpiece Theatre	
8:00	News	News	FIS World Cup Sking	C'Mon Along	John M.D.	Trapper	Music	World	Week In Review	
9:00	Kung Fu	Caribbean	News	Sports Center	King Is Coming	Contact	News	Los Angeles	"Poppye"	
10:00	Movie: "Three Strangers"	Movie: "Sea Of The Lost Ships"	Sign Off							

Monday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	9 CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Barney Miller	Carol Burnett	News	Sports Challenge	News	TBA	News	You Asked For It	MacNeil/Lehrer	News
8:00	Laverne & Shirley	Sanford & Son	M*A*S*H	Sports Center	You Asked For It	Another Life	Entertainment	MacNeil/Lehrer	Oklahoma Reports	"Idol Maker"
9:00	Kung Fu	Movie: "The Greatest Show On Earth"	Little House	NCAA Basketball	The Incredible	National Geographic	Private Benjamin	The Silent Years	Great Performances	"Modern Romance"
10:00	Solid Gold	Earth	Movie: "World War III"	vs. Xavier	Special: "Pray TV"	700 Club	?L.A.S.H.	Designing Women	Bernstein	Beethoven
11:00	News	News	Boat Racing	News	Sing Out America	Lou Grant	Profiles	Bill Meyers		
12:00	Barney Miller	News	News	Sports Center	News	Nashville RFD	News	Dick Cavett		
1:00	Miller	Saturday Night	Tonight Show	ABC News	Movie: "Maude"	Porter Wagoner	"Incredible Shrinking Man"			
2:00	Movie: "The Tender Heart"	David Letterman	Hockey	Boston Northstars	McHales	Jack Benny	Basketball	Conn	Providence	Jazz Singer

Tuesday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	9 CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Barney Miller	Carol Burnett	News	Week In NBA	News	TBA	News	You Asked For It	MacNeil/Lehrer	Sneak Preview
8:00	Laverne & Shirley	Sanford & Son	M*A*S*H	Sports Center	You Asked For It	Another Life	Entertainment	MacNeil/Lehrer	Oklahoma Reports	Liza Minnelli
9:00	Basketball	Movie: "Five Card Stud"	Movie: "Five Card Stud"	Sports Forum	Happy Days	National Geographic Special	Simon & Simon	Nine On New Jersey	Capitol	Open Line
10:00	Notre Dame	Maverick	Uins vs Harvard	Three's Company	Too Close For Comfort	700 Club	Apple	Polishers	American Playhouse	"Friday The 13th"
11:00	News	News	Flamingo Road	Hart To Hart	News	News	News	News	News	News
12:00	Barney Miller	All In The Family	Movie: "Guns At Batash"	FIS World Cup Sking	News	Nashville RFD	News	Dick Cavett	"The Return"	
1:00	Movie: "Evening In Byzantium"	Movie: "The Kid From Brooklyn"	Swimming	ABC News	My Little Margie Bachelor	News	News	News	News	News

Wednesday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	9 CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Barney Miller	Carol Burnett	News	NFL Same Of Week	News	TBA	News	You Asked For It	MacNeil/Lehrer	Movie: "Con'J"
8:00	Laverne & Shirley	Basketball	Atlanta	M*A*S*H	Sports Center	You Asked For It	Entertainment	MacNeil/Lehrer	Oklahoma Reports	"Escape From Alcatraz"
9:00	Grizzly Adams	News	New Jersey	Real People	NCAA Basketball	Greatest American Hero	National Geographic Special	WKRP In Cincinnati	National Geographic Report	"Escape From Alcatraz"
10:00	Basketball	Joseph vs. DePaul	Love, Sidney	Sevon Hall	The Fall	700 Club	CBS Special: Hallmark	Endangered Species		
11:00	News	News	Quincy	NASA Indoor Soccer	Dynasty	Sing Out America	News	Basketball	The Last Awards	
12:00	Barney Miller	On The Arrow	David Letterman	Sports Center	NCAA Basketball	McHales	News	Dick Cavett	"Scanners"	
1:00	Movie: "Byzantium"	Movie: "Raffles"	Movie: "Raffles"	Miss State vs. Alabama	ABC News	Love Boat	My Little Margie Bachelor	Outer Limits	Zulu	

PERSONAL

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

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MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Tammy Easterly, 665-6963.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

SCULPTRESS BRAS and Nutri-Metics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 806-669-6424.

OPEN DOOR A.A. Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m.; 2nd Saturday, 7 p.m.; Sunday 11 a.m., 208 W. Browning, 665-5355, 665-7416.

SPECIALTY HEALTH Foods - 1008 Alcock, 665-8002.

NUTRI TRIM Weight Loss Program. It's Safe, It's Easy! Meets every Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., 2 p.m., or 7:30 p.m. Call Zella Mae Gray, 669-6424.

PERSONAL

DRINKING PROBLEM in your home? AA and Al Anon Meetings Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 669-7969, 665-1343, 669-2781.

NOT RESPONSIBLE

AS OF this date January 27, 1982, I H.V. Mackie will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me. H.V. Mackie

AS OF the date 1-28-82 I, Glen Ketchum will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me. Glen Ketchum

SPECIAL NOTICES

AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

TOP O' Texas Lodge No. 1381 A.F. & A.M. Tuesday, Feb. 2, Stated Meeting, Bob Eubanks, W.M., J.L. Reddell, Secretary.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & A.M. Thursday, 7:30 P.M. E.A. Degree. Walter Fletcher, W.M.; Paul Appleton, secretary.

Lost and Found

STRAYED OR Lost: 2 black pigmy goats from farm West of Laketon. 665-3338.

LOST - BLACK Male Cat, wearing yellow collar with name tag, Inky. Call 665-6463.

REWARD - LOST Gold and silver watch, Diamonds and Turquoise stones. Vicinity of Allsup on Berger Highway and Price Road. Call 435-5569 after 5 p.m.

LOST - DOBERMAN Pinscher pup. Lost in vicinity of Crane Road. Call 665-3679 after 5:30 p.m.

LOST: HEINZ 57 gray poodle like dog. Vicinity of S. Dwight. 665-7412. Large Reward.

BUSINESS OPP.

MOVING THIS Week! Must sell small growing business in downtown Pampa. New lower price. Husband is being transferred. Call 806-665-4761. After 5 p.m. call 665-8208.

LIQUOR STORE For Sale! Good Volume, stock, established clientele, building, land, turnkey operation. Milly Sanders, 669-2671. Realtor. Shed Realty, 665-3761 OE.

WHOLESALE PARTNERS - High Income Caliber. National Company seeks qualified individual to begin making deliveries to retailers in the Pampa area. Must have transportation \$4,000 to \$20,000 inventory investment preferred. No franchise fees or royalties involved. Call (404) 982-5537, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

BUSINESS SERVICE

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

Snelling & Snelling
The Placement People
Suite 103 Hughes Bldg. 665-6528

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Bill Cox Masonry
665-3667 or 665-7356

Fugate Printing & Office Supply
Pampa's other office supply
210 N. Ward 665-1871

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QUALITY REMODELERS. awnings, burglar bar, carports, storm windows and doors, 665-7897. Free estimate.

NEED A 24 hour Telephone and Dispatching Service? Call K-C Answering Service. 665-7211.

SELF STORAGE Units for rent. Call 669-2137 or 665-3146.

BUSINESS SERVICE

BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE
Ronnie Johnson
119 E. Kingsmill 665-7701

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WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

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Building-Remodeling
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CARPENTRY

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U. S. Steel Siding, Mastic vinyl siding, roofing, painting. 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

J & K CONTRACTORS
669-2648 669-9747
Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

Nicholas Home Improvement Co. US Steel Siding, Mastic vinyl siding, storm windows, roofing, carpentry work. 669-9991.

ELIJAH SLATE - Building, Additions and Remodeling. Call 668-3461, Miami.

BILL FOREMAN Custom cabinet and woodwork shop. We specialize in home remodeling and construction. 200 E. Brown, 665-5463 or 665-4665.

REMODELING, INSIDE out. Home repair, paneling, ceiling tile. Scott Smiles, 665-7676.

LONE STAR CONSTRUCTION
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HANDYMAN - REPAIRS, Light Hauling, rototilling, Quality Work. Call 669-3469.

B & J GENERAL Contractors - All types of construction. Bill Bonnette, 806-665-6758.

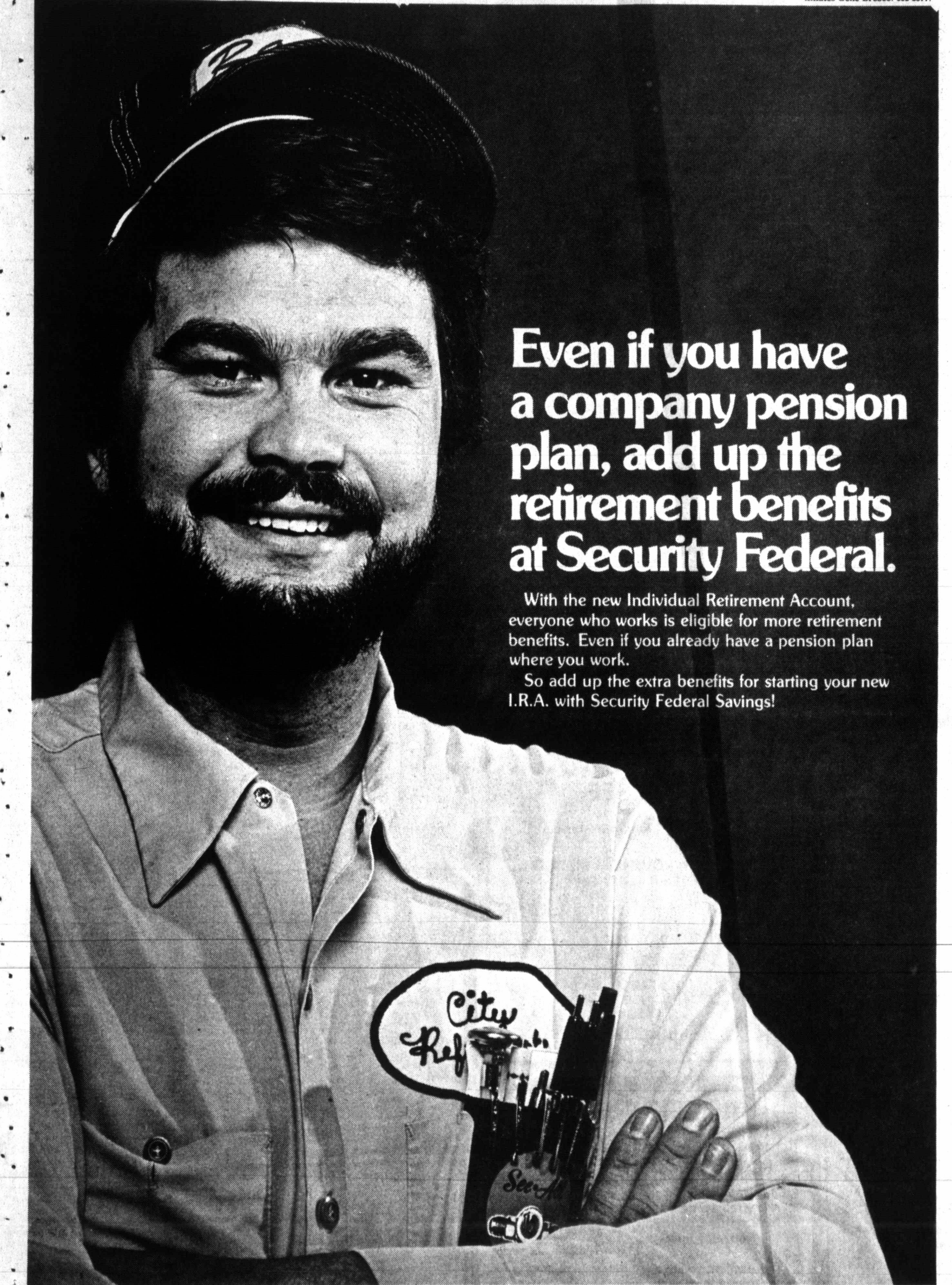
HOME CARE Services: Painting, cleaning, yard work, light hauling and carpentry, plumbing repairs. Free estimates. 669-2827, Ray Velasquez.

INSULATION

Frontier Insulation
Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes
665-5224

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY Do it yourself. We furnish blower. 718 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.

TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS INC. Rock wool, Batts and Blown. Free Estimates. 665-5074 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.



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55	20,000.00	41,474.77	47,369.99
60	10,000.00	12,620.30	15,617.14

*Rates used are examples only, not a forecast or projection of future rates.

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