

Pool time

It's that time again, and Cindy and Lisa Raymond are readying the local pools for summer on p.2



Old Yeller

They came from all over bearing a smile and a license to call cows at full voice. See page 3.



Foundation stock

The Panhandle was a sea of grass when Emmett LeFors was born. Tom Allston talks with him today on page 5.



The Pampa News



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3 Sections

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Clark wins Demo nod to make the November district clerk ballot

By DAVID CHRISTENSON
Staff Writer

Mary Clark is the winner of Saturday's runoff election for the Democratic nomination to 223rd District Court Clerk. She received 515 votes at final tally to 358 for her opponent, Vickie Walls.

Clark has been chief deputy clerk in the office for the past four years, and said in her campaign that she plans to uphold the policies of the office if she wins the post.

Clark will face Republican Joeline Finckenbinder in this November's general election.

In Roberts County, the next Precinct 4 County Commissioner will be Sam Condo, a farmer and custom-haybaler in the area. Condo defeated Dixie Topper, a candidate with a business background, with 66 votes to Topper's 32.

Condo is a newcomer to a political post, although he ran for the commissioner's seat in the last

election. There is no November Republican opposition in this commissioner's race.

Hemphill County has a new county commissioner for Precinct 2.

Rancher and farmer Edward Detrixhe, who has held that office for 23 years, was defeated by challenger Don Thomason, a farmer, rancher and custom combiner. The vote in that race was 75 to 66.

Both Detrixhe and Thomason have emphasized city-county cooperation in their campaigns. Thomason said he would bring new ideas to the office if elected.

This race will be uncontested in November, as there is no Republican opposition.

In Wheeler County, Clark Reagen has won the post of Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace.

Reagen defeated runoff opponent Ken Blanchard with 300 votes to Blanchard's 221.

Reagen is a retired employee of the (see Election page 2)



Official Democratic clerk candidate Mary Clark



Bike accident kills Pampa boy, 13, Friday

By DAVID CHRISTENSON
Staff Writer

Terry Wayne Hughes, 13, of 412 N. Cuyler, Pampa, died Friday at 5:10 p.m. from injuries after a 2:30 p.m. car-bicycle accident at the 1200 block of N. Hobart.

Hughes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hughes of Pampa, and until

recently was a carrier for The Pampa News.

According to Pampa Police Officer Ron Rutledge, Hughes was riding a bicycle across Hobart when he was struck by a southbound 1968 Volkswagen driven by an 18-year-old

(see Bike page 2)

Moonshiner out of woods and on display

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A man who says he has been making moonshine "off and on" for 35 years has come out of hiding and is mixing his brew for all the world to see, complete with a federal permit.

But Hamper McBee, 50, doesn't plan to make a habit of it.

"I have to pour this stuff into the ground every afternoon," he complains. "It just about tears me up, but I'm gettin' used to it."

McBee is running a moonshine still at the 1982 World's Fair, giving tourists a first-hand look at a nearly lost art. But looking and smelling — not tasting — is all that's allowed for folks who gather at the sweet smell of fermenting corn mash.

Every day around noon, McBee, from Monteagle, begins firing the small copper still tucked away in the fair's Folklife Festival exhibit. When the clear, potent liquid is ready, McBee pours it into a fruit jar and begins slipping the jar under noses.

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Four hurt as twister slams into Borger

By TOM ALLSTON
Staff Writer
and the Associated Press

BORGER — A tornado injured at least four people and caused heavy structural damage to a Phillips Petroleum Co. natural gas plant here Saturday night, authorities said.

One of two other tornadoes that touched down near the nearby community of Fritch extensively damaged one house and destroyed a barn, but caused no injuries, said Hutchinson County Sheriff's Sgt. Bob Smith.

Police Chief Arthur Waight said the Borger twister knocked down cooling towers at the plant. But he said there was no danger of fire.

The first twister roared within a few hundred yards of Borger's Aluminum Dome, where about 400 people were attending a fish fry.

According to Eck Spalich, managing editor of the Borger News Herald, possibly most of those attending the gathering were unaware of the storm's passage, as the sirens sounded only about 30 seconds before the storm came into view.

"Huge hail had been falling a few minutes before," reported Spalich. Then it stopped, and I went out to check on my car. All of a sudden it got very quiet... and we saw the tornado. It was beautiful. And everybody got scared as hell!"

"It flipped over two cars near the Dome," he said. "One driver apparently got out before it hit, but then had a heart attack."

Spalich said the man was taken by ambulance to North Plains Hospital in Borger, then transferred to Amarillo.

Extent of the property damage to the area was unassessed at News press (see Tornado page 2)

Four charged with hold-up in Canyon

By DAVID CHRISTENSON
Staff Writer

Four people, including two Pampa residents, were indicted by a 47th District Court grand jury Thursday on charges of aggravated robbery and robbery of a Canyon Allsup's convenience store March 29.

Arlen Scott Thompson, 19, of 211 Texas, and Debra Sue Hasty, 23, of 901 E. Albert, were indicted on the two counts. Laura Youngquist, 18, of Abilene, and Wesley K. Crow, 19, of Route 3, Box 496, Canyon, were also indicted on charges stemming from the robbery.

Police reports say the robbery, performed using a handgun and a ball

been hammer as a weapon, was connected with two other robberies of Allsup's stores in Pampa and White Deer the same night. Thompson was also arraigned in Pampa May 27 on a charge of aggravated robbery.

Police claim Thompson entered Allsup's No. 77 in Pampa at about 2:30 a.m., displayed a hammer in his back pocket, and told the clerk to go to the back room of the store.

About \$85 was taken from the cash register of the Pampa store.

Two men entered the White Deer store later and robbed the cash register of about \$250, according to Carson (see Robbery page 2)

Lousy economy blamed for oil drilling slump

By JEFF LANGLEY
Staff Writer

Tight money, a drop in crude prices, a loss of tax incentives for drilling wells, and generally lousy economic conditions were blamed by area oilmen and officials for current sagging oil and gas production.

Drilling rigs are being stacked and put out of commission, and industry workers are being laid off, due to the slowing oil and gas activities.

Officials report a nationwide count of operating drilling rigs by Hughes Tool Company dropped from a peak of 4,250 units in December 1981, down to 3,128 units in operation last month.

Only 17 intentions to drill were filed for the Panhandle District during the week ending June 3. The previous week 32 drilling intentions were filed.

A Pampa Railroad Commission official said area drilling is down 30 percent, compared to the same period last year. The official said he expects activity to drop even more this month.

Nearly 200 people out of a work force of 1,000 have been laid off at Pampa's Ingersoll-Rand Plant over the past month.

Job cutting has also been reported at Serfco, but a Serfco spokesman could not confirm layoffs there and said information about job reductions must come from the company president, who is reportedly out of town until Monday.

Halliburton Corporation announced layoffs this week at its Duncan, Okla. and Amarillo plants, but a company spokesman here said Pampa operations have not been affected yet by the cutbacks.

Huber Corporation in Borger cut 20 jobs from its rig manufacturing operations, but a company spokesman said all but seven people were absorbed into other company operations.

Spokesmen for Ingersoll and Huber blamed their lay off on lowered drilling activities, due to high interest, lower crude prices and an economy stuck in recession.

Local independent drillers and oil field servicing operators blamed the same factors as did the corporation executives.

More specifically though, an oil investments specialist and a Texas Railroad Commission official said many investors are not putting money into oil and gas drilling at this time.

Commission official John Rodgers said he thinks some investors fear loss of tax incentives for well drilling. He said

the some investors believe the government will take away tax deductions for the tangible costs of drilling a well.

Rodgers said investors can deduct up to 70 percent of the tangible costs of drilling a well from their income taxes.

He said some investors are afraid they will invest in a well now, only to find later that the tangible costs deductions will not be allowed.

He said if the government does take away the tangible deductions, "It will kill drilling deader than a doorbell."

Special Report

However, Tom Byrd, investments manager for Edward Jones & Company, said investors do not fear loss of tax incentives, but he said there is just not much money available for tax-shelter investments at this time.

He also echoed the drillers' belief that falling crude oil prices have shut many operations down.

Byrd said some drillers could not make a profit when domestic crude oil prices dropped from \$34.35 to \$28 per barrel.

However, he said the main reason for a lack of investors in oil and gas exploration is that corporations and individuals do not have extra income to shelter in production.

Byrd said the recession has cut corporation profits which could be sheltered in oil and gas production. He said profits normally looking for tax shelters in oil and gas are just not available now.

He said now is actually the best time for investors to put money into oil and gas drilling, but said, "Most people won't drill when prices are down."

Byrd said now is a good time for investors and a bad time for drillers. "Drillers are chasing deals. There is more competition to bid a well," he said.

Most people contacted said they believe the situation will turn around when oil prices rise and the economy improves. "It's been like this for years and years. It's up and down — I have seen it do this over and over," remarked one longtime oil industry observer.

Leather lungs.....

They came to Miami from all over, with a belly to fill, and a license to yell

By TOM ALLSTON
Staff Writer

MIAMI — It's a sound to rattle windowpanes and jangle ganglia; a din to echo off shrubs and trees; a world-class howl not to be forgot

It also brings the cows home.

Where else, after all, but at Miami's famous National Cow Calling Contest, can you win prizes for doing the very thing your mother scolded you for, your dad said made

him a nervous wreck, and your friends tried — to the dismay of all — to outdo you at when you were a kid:

Yelling.

And they came from all over to yell Saturday. New York, Massachusetts, Ohio, Louisiana were represented either in the crowd or on the stage. The prospect of a license to scream bloody murder — and maybe pick up a few bucks for the deed — seems to have a lure all its own.

And yell the competitors did. In classes ranging from grandmas to kids, they stepped up one at a time (not to the mike: THAT would definitely be gilding the lily), backed their heads, cupped

their hands and let loose, each with their own stylized version of the Bovine-Bringing Bellow.

The styles did vary. When a California contestant's call varied markedly from the rest, the emcee cracked,

"they must have a different kind of cows out there."

The judges — a safe 150 or so yards away — listened carefully to each call. We may assume they paid attention not only to the volume (hard to miss in most cases), but also to originality, variety, and probable effectiveness in bringing Bossy home.

And the crowd of several hundred enjoyed it all. Stomachs lined with good barbecue, they sat on

benches, or stood, or milled about or climbed trees for a better look and listen. They kibitzed, cheered and wisecracked, and showed their appreciation when winners in each class were announced.

Am I'm willing to bet that more than a few — especially the younger spectators — listened very carefully, and picked up pointers.

Sound ideas, you might say, to bring back next year or the year after, when they come "calling."

... and plenty off barbecue



Crowds lined up to cheer on the yellingest cow callers Saturday in Miami, at the National Cow Calling Championships.

Between 400 and 600 people from both coasts showed up to cheer on the leather-lunged bovine beckoners. (Staff photos by Tom Allston)

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The Children of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. "Bill" Balen, Jr. request the pleasure of your company at a Reception in honor of the Fortieth Anniversary of the marriage of their parents on Saturday, the nineteenth of June nineteen hundred and eighty-two from seven-thirty to nine o'clock Starlight Room, Coronado Inn Hotel 1101 North Hobart Pampa, Texas

Your friendship is the most treasured gift we could receive, therefore we respectfully request no other.

Flea MARKET

Beginning June 13 Pampa Mall will host a flea market in the mall every second Sunday of the month from 12:00 Noon to 6:00 p.m. Booth size will be 8'x10' and the cost will be \$20.00 per booth. Each event will be publicized and will be staffed with maintenance and security personnel. To make your reservation, call the Pampa Mall Management Office at 669-2569 during regular business hours.

Open Monday through Saturday till 9:00 p.m.



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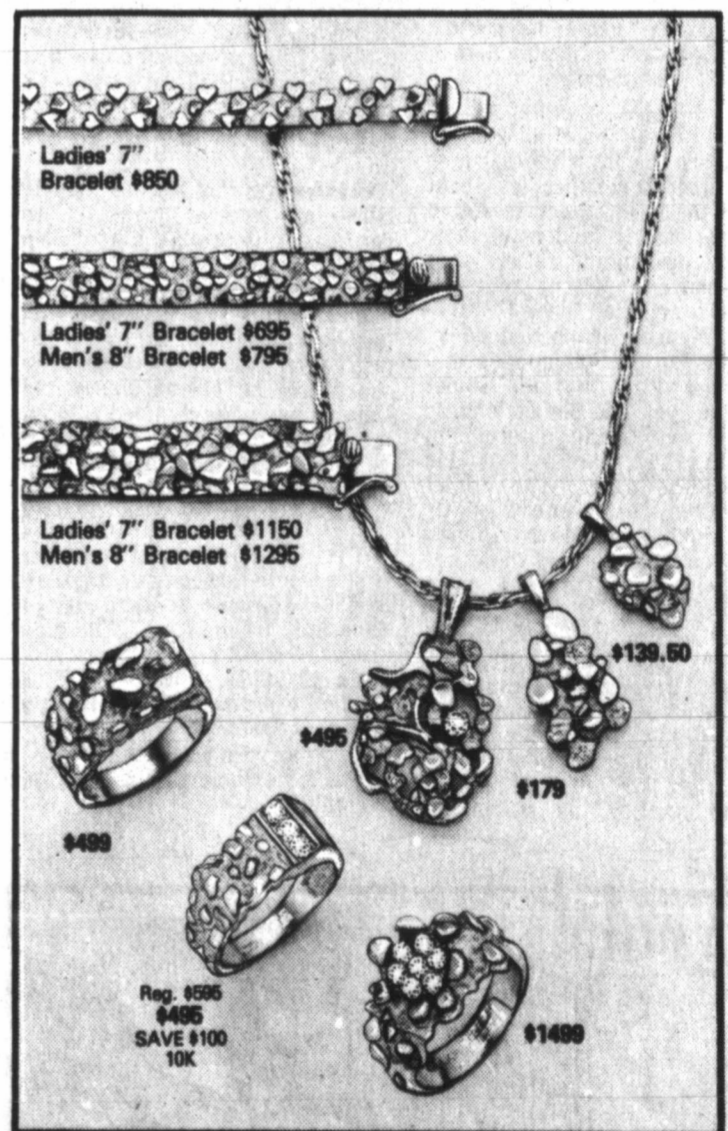
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Up Close

Foundation stock

Story And Photo
By TOM ALLSTON
Staff Writer

"Changes in the cattle business — Lord, how would you describe that?"

Emmett LeFors has seen them, though: the changes. Since the first decade of this century, he's been involved in the Texas cattle business. Involved in the Panhandle. Involved in its history.

He leans forward in his chair, then back, brow furrowed with the remembering. A smile chases the lines away, and he shakes his head.

"I was up in Kansas, and I stopped at a place to get my boots shined. I didn't even look at the guy sitting next to me, up on that high shine stand... didn't even think I knew him."

"Then suddenly he turns to me, and says, 'Emmett — you and me both got too much sense to be in this business!' He was a good friend, and he committed suicide later, in Albany."

It was in the Thirties, and the Great Depression had settled deep on the land, and those who lived off it. Panhandle cattlemen were tied tight to the land itself.

LeFors, then in his forties, had already been ranching for 20 years or more. He had already seen his hard times.

"After the war (World War I) things were bad. Cattle brought 6 or 7 cents a pound. I lost a lot. Then, by '24, I'd begun to make money. The Crash of '29 came..."

He pauses, grins again, remembering.

"The Crash caught me with 1800 yearlings I'd just purchased from 3-C Cattle Company."

It was typical of LeFors' life and career as a cowman. Listening to him recount 70 years and more of life as a Texas rancher — he is a deceptively active 92 years old — one gets the feeling that this is just the sort of man author William Faulkner was talking about when he said in his Nobel speech, "Man will not endure: he will prevail."

Emmett LeFors has prevailed. Over youthful inexperience, early responsibility, economic setbacks, and to a great measure over time itself.

He was born in 1889 in Mobeetie — then a thriving town "with 13 or 14 saloons." Perry LeFors had come into the area in about 1874, working for Col. Charles Goodnight and for "old man Groom." He had established a camp on Cantonment Creek — and had begun to acquire land and cattle for himself.

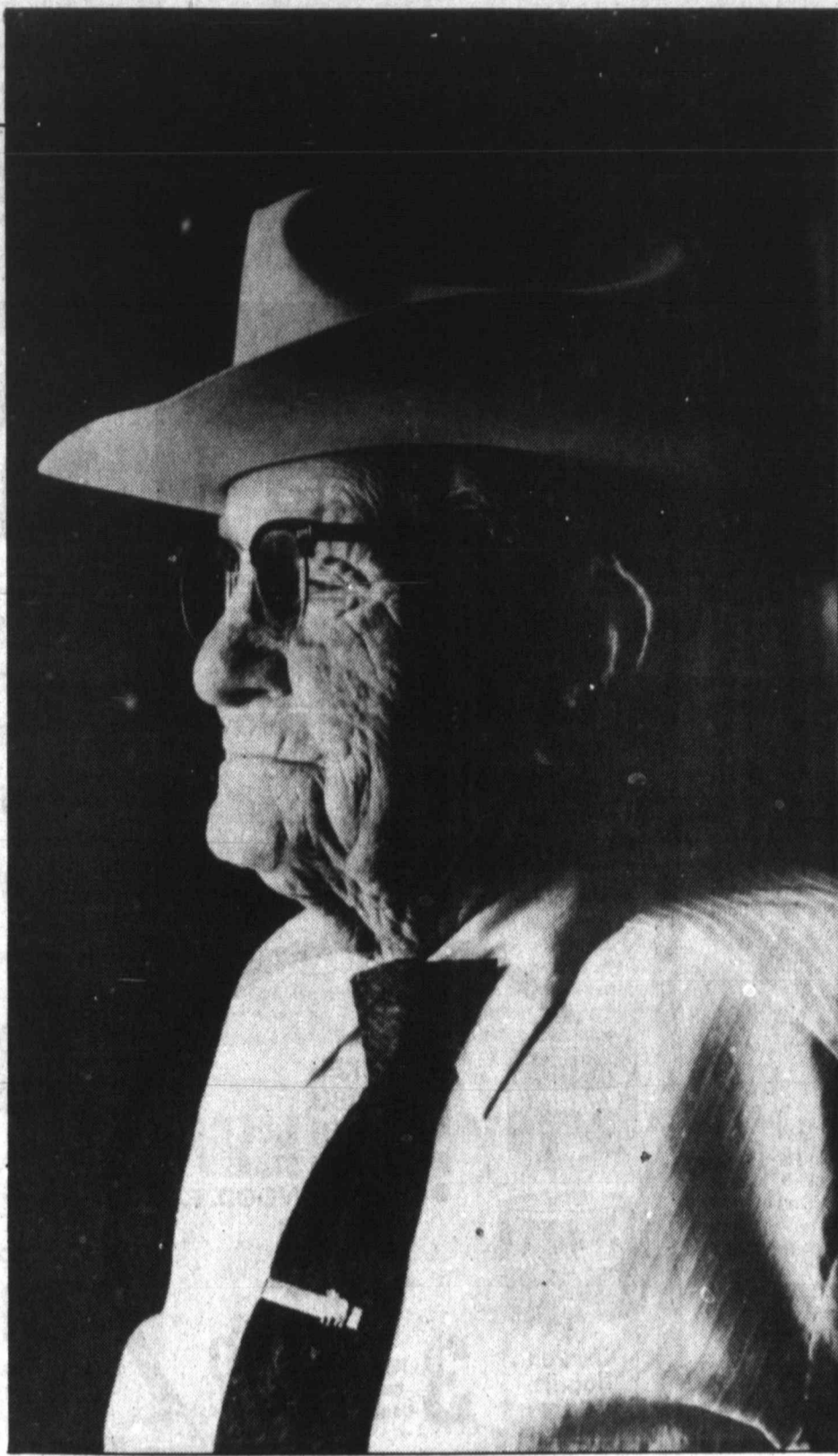
"I was 8 or 9 when I started helping my father out," he recalls. "By the time I was 16 or 17, I'd made him a hand."

It was in his teens, he recalls, when his father sent him on a solo mission to round up some strays from a distant range.

"He told me, 'There's a bunch of remnant steers up by Lark. Go up and get 'em. But be careful when you go through a gate or anything: if that horse threw you and kicked you in the chest, it might be a month before we found you.' You know, there's not many folks now that'd send a kid on a job like that."

But he came back, and he learned the business, and by the time his father died in 1909, Emmett, then 20, was ready for the task of being a rancher.

"The Groom pasture was 60 sections. Levi D. Rider had acquired it from the White Deer Land Company, and my dad leased it for 10 cents an acre," he recalls. "I stayed in that



camp and looked after that pasture with another hand in 1912-13. Then they began to plow that pasture up."

Settlers were being enticed to the Panhandle by the landowners — more and more of them.

"They'd bring them in, and have excursions. There was a big yellow house there, and on its side was painted: '600,000 acres for sale to actual settlers. Low rate of interest and 40 years to pay.' I think they built the house just for the sign," he opined.

"Charlie Tignor drove a big hack for the White Deer Land Co., and Bill Wilkes did too. They'd bring that big old hack up, and load up the people, and take them out to show them the land."

LeFors pauses a long moment in recollection. "I wish I'd made notes when old Charlie was alive," he says a little sadly. "He knew the names of all the windmills and all the little lakes, all over the Panhandle."

"Deep Lake, Bone Pile, Old Rush Lake, where all those were any more."

He sits a little longer in thought. He is no stereotype of the Old Cowhand: compact and energetic, sitting quietly, hatless, in boots, slacks, white shirt and tie, he looks more a cross between an oldtime rancher and a New York merchant. It's hard to picture him on a horse. But he's spent a lot of time on horseback just the same.

"A couple of reporters in Kansas one time did a story on me. They said they wanted a picture of me rounding up cattle."

"I said, 'Do you think I round up cattle all by myself? Well, I don't.' So they said to just get up on a horse, and they'd take their pictures. And they did."

Favorite horse? One out of all he's had?

"No — I loved 'em all. I've had some good horses in my time, too. One was called Red Leather. He had a lot of endurance. Must've had some high blood in him. The horses we had back then had a lot of Spanish - bred blood in them, and we had some good ones."

"I went all over on horseback. Up to Amarillo, and to Goodnight — I'd stay overnight with the Colonel."

"I first saw cars about 1911 - 1912. I had one then, a little Ford roadster. And I'd dam' sure go places!"

Emmett LeFors has gone places. He maintains a pasture in Kansas where he runs about a thousand head, in addition to those on his pasture near Miami.

"I've gone up there every year since 1914. When I first went there, it was nothing but a sea of grass."

Rangeland in the Panhandle in the early part of the century was already "pretty well fenced," he recalls.

"They used ribbon wire — a strip of wire about half an inch wide, with bars on it. I found a roll of it on a fencepost some years ago."

Years. His accumulation of them sits like a mantle of quiet pride.

"Had a nice party for my 90th. But when I hit 100, I'm going to have one that lasts three days!"

He has mixed emotions following the naming of LeFors after his father. Perry LeFors had established a camp at the site, to serve the route from Mobeetie to Tascosa.

"Henry Tutt came across the Canadian River in a wagon to live there and run the camp. He left the womenfolk in Mobeetie and started the camp."

But when the citizens of the LeFors camp decided they wanted a post office, he says, trouble developed over the name.

"They said they couldn't have a compound name, or some such foolishness, and so they made it LeFors. That's not right: there's lots of compound names in this country. Bureaucrats!"

But Le - small f - ors hung on, while Mobeetie "just sorta dwindled" to its present, stable size as the railroad bypassed it and time again.

And Emmett LeFors prevailed, surviving the Depression to rebuild again — and in 1935 married Musette Sewell of Plainview. She died in 1971.

Emmett LeFors' success as a rancher has spanned more than half a century. It takes determination and tenacity for a record like that. But there's much more to LeFors: he has "always come up with a smile on his face," according to one longtime friend.

And he has aided his cause all along with imagination and plain moxie. He smiles as he recalls being able, at the worst of times, to deliver a gentle kidding.

"It was during the Depression, and I went to my banker and said, 'I just bought 900 head down in Scurry.' 'Oh?' he said, 'And who's going to pay for them?'"

"I said, 'I thought you would.' He said, 'And who's going to feed them?'"

Answered Emmett LeFors: "I thought you would."

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450	5,800	3,400
440	4,500	2,800
420	3,800	2,300
400	3,600	2,200
290	2,700	1,800
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Jim Tripplehorn draws the name of Wanda Stone, P. O. Box 255, Pampa, who won a vacation for two in Las Vegas, Nev., awarded by Baskin-Robbins, 1301 N. Hobart. Ms. Jean Rushing, store manager is helping Jim.

How to avoid the 3 mistakes of funeral planning.

Anyone who's planned a funeral knows how hard it is to make wise decisions under emotional strain. And how easy it is to (1) accept rather than select the type of service to be performed; (2) overlook some of the options; and (3) possibly spend more than you should for the funeral.

National Selected Morticians offer a free booklet that will help you avoid these mistakes. Read it and you can become more confident and better prepared to make the right decisions if, and when, the need arises.

You can receive your copy, without cost, by mailing the coupon, or by visiting or telephoning our office.

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SHURFINE FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 2 6 OZ. CANS 79¢

ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES
"THERE'S ONE NEAR YOU"

Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL CARSON (PANHANDLE) Ranger Petroleum, Terry (80 ac) Sec 77, 4, 1 & GN, 6 mi southeast from Borger, PD 3200', start on approval (Drawer C, Stinnett, TX 79083) for the following wells: No. 2 334' from South & 332' from East line of Sec No. 3 1679' from South & 2323' from East line of Sec GRAY (PANHANDLE) Dunigan Operating Co, Inc. No. 11 Cinco - Osborne (640 ac) 330' from South & 430' from West line, Sec 130, B - 2, H & GN, 15 mi southeast from Pampa, PD 3100', start on approval (Box 261, Pmpa, TX 79065) GRAY (PANHANDLE) Kreis & Pena, Inc. Caroline (120 ac) Sec 1, 1, H & GN, 1/2 mi north from Lefors, PD 3500', start on approval (Suite 537, Amarillo Petroleum Bldg, Amarillo, TX 79101) for the following wells: No. 1 - 1, 3330' from South & 1650' from West line of Sec No. 3 - 1, 2310' from South & 330' from West line of Sec GRAY (PANHANDLE) Reo Petroleum, Inc. Beth (40 ac) Sec 2, B - 2, H & GN, 1 mi southeast from Lefors, PD 3450', start on approval (Drawer 12013, Amarillo, TX 79101) for the following wells: No. 2, 1445' from South & 3627' from West line of Sec No. 3, 1445' from South & 2967' from West line of Sec No. 4, 2105' from South & 2967' from West line of Sec HEMPHILL (N.E. CANADIAN) Douglass Diamond Shamrock Corp. No. 1 Dale Nix 74 (523 ac) 1320' from North & West line, Sec 74, 42, H & TC, 4 mi north from Canadian, PD 7300', start on approval (Box 631, Amarillo, TX 79173) HEMPHILL (N.E. CANADIAN) Douglass Diamond Shamrock Corp.

No. 2 W.D. Nix 73 (523 ac) 1320' from South & 1320' from East line, Sec 73, 42, H & TC, 5 mi north from Canadian, PD 7300', start on approval HUTCHINSON (EAST PANHANDLE) Lower Albany Dolo T.S.P.I., Inc. No. 1 Little Joe (600) 467' from South & East line, Sec 4, M - 23, TCRR, 6 mi north from Stinnett, PD 3200', start on approval (Box 3370, Borger, TX 79007) MOORE (PANHANDLE) Hufo Production Corp. No. 22 - 2 Brown (640 ac) 996' from South & 330' from East line, Sec 22, 44, H & TC, 10 mi south from Dumas, PD 3750', start on approval (Box 5274, Borger, TX 79007) OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH - CONNER Des Moines) Sage Drilling Co. No. 1 Swink (480 ac) 1980' from South & 1500' from West line, Sec 7, 12, HG & N, 4 mi northeast from Farnsworth, PD 7100', start on approval (Box 874, Perryton, TX 79070) OLDDHAM (WILDCAT) Baker & Taylor Drilling Co. No. 3 Neptune (844 ac) 7025' from North & 7925' from East line, League 316, State Capitol Lands, 12 mi northwest from Vega, PD 7800' start on approval (Box 2748, Amarillo, TX 79105, sgd. David Walker, Agent 806 373 - 8307) Rule 37 WHEELER (WILDCAT) Scandril Oil Co. No. 1 Highland Weaver (162.5 ac) 660' from South & West line, Sec 42, A - 8, H & GN, 3.5 mi southwest from Wheeler, PD 14000', start on approval (Drawer 1450, Graham, TX 78046) WHEELER (KEY Upper Morrow) Coquina Oil Corp. No. 2 J. Bean (640 ac) 467' from North & East line, Sec 10, 2, B & B, 4 mi southeast from Allison, PD 17500', start on approval (4013 NW Expressway, Suite 500, Okla

City, OK 73116) WHEELER (STILES RANCH Morrow) Pioneer Production Corp. No. 1 Moore (663 ac) 2640' from South & 1320' from West line, Sec 62, A - 7, H & GN, 5 mi northeast from Kelton, PD 19000', start on approval (Box 2542, Amarillo, TX 79189) AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Natural Gas Anadarko, Inc. No. 1 - 65 Barnes (320 ac) 1250' from North & 660' from West line, Sec 65, 13, T & NO, 12 mi south from Perryton, PD 7250', start on approval (Box 809, Perryton, TX 79070) OIL WELL COMPLETIONS HEMPHILL (N.W. MENDOTA Lower Douglass) Exxon Corp. No. 6 Myrtle Flowers, Sec 61, B - 1, H & GN, elev 2632 kb, spud 3 - 1 - 82, drlg compl 3 - 23 - 82, test compl 5 - 1 - 82, pumped 55 bbl of 45 grav oil plus 73 bbls water, GOR 2909, perforated 7047 - 7066, TD 7413', PBTD 7322' HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W.R. Edwards, Jr., No. 38 - 1 Coble Cattle Co. Block 3, Carver Land, Wm. Neil Survey, Elev 3375.5, spud 2 - 26 - 82, drlg compl 2 - 23 - 82, test compl 3 - 19 - 82, pumped 10 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 50 bbls water, GOR 20200, perforated 3268 - 3312, TD 3450' PBTD 3400' HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W.R. Edwards, Jr., No. 44 - 1 Coble Cattle Co. Block 3, Carver Land, Wm. Neil Survey, elev 3372, spud 1 - 14 - 82, drlg compl 1 - 23 - 82, test compl 2 - 19 - 82, pumped 2.5 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 130 bbls water, GOR 42800, perforated 3232 - 3264, TD 3408', PBTD 3392' HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W.R. Edwards, Jr., No. 54 - 1 Coble

Cattle Co. Block 3, Carver land, Wm. Neil Survey, elev 3377, spud 1 - 17 - 82, drlg compl 1 - 26 - 82, test compl 2 - 24 - 82 pumped 2 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 85 bbls water, GOR 48500, perforated 2956 - 3232, TD 3400', PBTD 33336'

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Reo Industries, Inc. No. 1 - 23 Whittenburg, Sec 1, M - 26, TCRR, elev 3014.7, spud 9 - 11 - 81, drlg compl 9 - 19 - 81, test compl 3 - 82, pumped 5 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 105 bbls

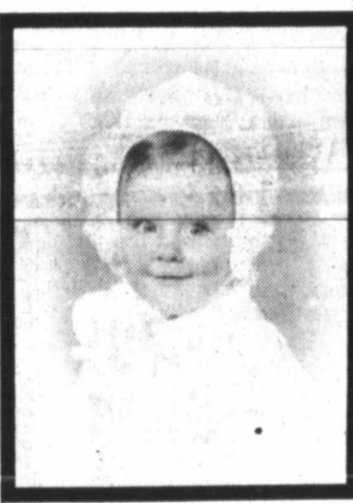
water, GOR 40000, perforated 2540 - 3002, TD 3050', PBTD 3046' LIPSCOMB (BECHOLD TONKAWA) Donald C. Slawson, No. 3 - 147 Mitchell, Sec 147, 10, SRRR, elev 2854 kb, spud 3 - 13 - 82, drlg compl

3 - 13 - 82, test compl 5 - 14 - 82, flowed 72 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 45 bbls water thru 40 - 64" choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure, tbg pressure No. 250, Gor 17361, perforated 6201 - 6219, TD 8450', PBTD 6482'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Hufo Production Corp. No. 80 - 2 Brent, Sec 60, 44, H & TC, elev 3558, spud 10 - 1 - 81, drlg compl 10 - 12 - 81, test compl 4 - 15 - 82, pumped 7.7 bbl 40

(See DRILLING, page 25)

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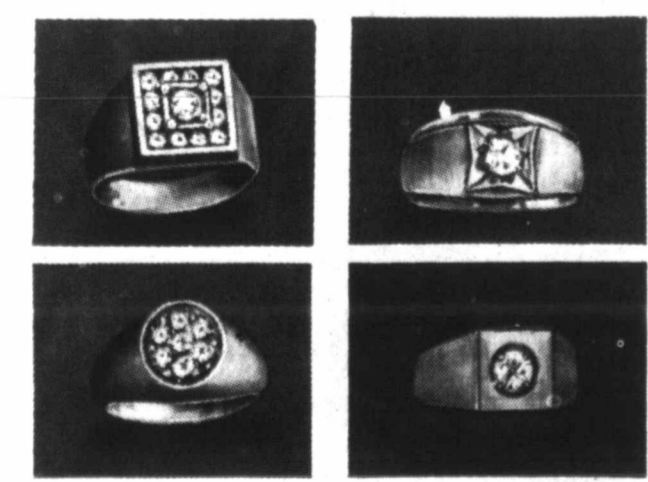
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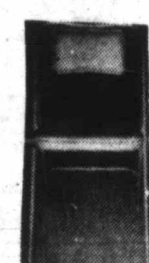


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TOMI has the latest market information

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

'TOMI' OFFERS LATEST CROP, LIVESTOCK INFORMATION

For the latest crop and livestock information, pick up the phone and call "TOMI" (Telephone Outlook and Market Information).

During June, TOMI messages will focus on agriculture coalitions, the Falkland Islands as they relate to international trade, beef cattle, cattle on feed, the wheat crop, cotton, feed grains, the dairy situation and integration in agriculture.

Information about these items is available by dialing 713 845 - TOMI. The telephone system operates seven days a week, 24 hours a day.

Messages are prepared by Extension Service economists, using the latest available information.

Information is updated on a regular basis and the June schedule is as follows:

- June 1-3 - Agricultural Coalitions - Ron Knutson.
- June 4-7 - Beef Cattle Outlook - Ed Uvacek
- June 8-10 - Falkland Islands - International Trade - Mechel Paggi
- June 11-14 - Wheat Crop analysis - Roland Smith
- June 16-18 - Cattle on Feed Analysis - Ernie Davis
- June 18-21 - Integration in Agriculture - Bill Black
- June 22-24 - Cotton Situation - Carl Anderson
- June 25-28 - Feed Grain Situation - Roland Smith
- June 29 - July 1 - Dairy Situation - Bud Schwart

TOMI was initiated by the Extension Service to provide up-to-date commodity and related information designed to help producers with planning and management.

PSEUDORABIES THREATENS SWINE

Swine producers in Gray County should keep their guard up to prevent pseudorabies from infecting their herds.

The virus disease has been a major problem in the Midwest but a recent case in Texas has resulted in a number of herds being quarantined.

Pseudorabies is caused by a herpes virus which affects the respirator, reproductive and nervous systems of animals. The

virus has the ability to remain alive in recovered animals, and these apparently normal animals are then a source of infection for susceptible animals.

Most outbreaks occur after infected feeder pigs or breeding

stock are introduced into a herd. Once the disease is established in a herd, it spreads to other swine on the farm or on neighboring farms by direct contact between infected and susceptible animals or by way of contaminated clothing, boots or equipment. Dogs, cats, and many wild animals also can spread the disease. The virus can survive the move to other farms in waterways and surface drainage.

Symptoms of pseudorabies in swine are variable. Baby pigs may die suddenly without showing any symptoms or they may live several days and show signs such as vomiting, diarrhea, listlessness, weakness and loss of appetite as well as incoordination, violent shaking, circling, paddling movement of legs and convulsions. Their temperature may exceed 105 degrees F. The mortality rates for pigs under two weeks of age can be 100 percent.

Older pigs may show similar symptoms and also signs of respiratory involvement such as sneezing, coughing, rubbing of the nose and a nasal discharge. Death losses will range from 5 to 50 percent.

Mature swine are more resistant than younger pigs and symptoms and death losses are not as severe. Pregnant sows may abort or give birth to mummies, weak or stillborn pigs. Sows infected early in pregnancy may return to heat.

To prevent pseudorabies, purchase herd additions only from herds free of the virus. Breeding stock purchased from out-of-state must be negative to a blood test made not more than 30 days before entry into Texas. Regardless of the source of stock, hold new purchases in strict isolation for 30 to 60 days and retest before adding them to the herd.

Restrict visitors from areas where swine are kept. Require clean clothing, and scrub and disinfect boots before entering swine areas. Scrub and disinfect instruments and equipment before using them in swine areas.

Other precautions are to keep dogs and cats away from

swine, burn or bury dead animals deeply, fence swine away from waterways and drainage channels, and keep them from contacting swine on neighboring farms.

Affected herds should be quarantined. Unaffected pigs should be separated from sick pigs and movement between them strictly controlled. Dead pigs should be buried deeply or burned. Recovered pigs should be sold only for slaughter.

Swine recovering from pseudorabies are immune for long periods of time. They can, however, remain carriers of the virus and a source of infection for susceptible pigs.

Temporary immunity is passed to baby pigs from immune sows by way of the colostrum, but this immunity is not always sufficient to protect young pigs from infection.

A modified live virus vaccine is being used in some states to prevent pseudorabies. It is administered to baby pigs at three days of age and repeated every six months. A high level of immunity is attained, but vaccinated swine can be carriers of the virus and react positively to a blood test. In Texas, a vaccine can be used only with permission from the state veterinarian.

CATTLE UPDATE

From the Extension sponsored Western Livestock Roundup, the following information is given relating to the latest developments in the cattle situation.

The cattle market remained strong throughout May. Continued orderly marketing of fed cattle resulted in average carcass weights remaining well below last year. This has helped limit the increase in beef supplies. Lower hog slaughter, along with lighter hog weights, have resulted in significant reductions in pork supplies relative to last year. The resulting sharply higher hog prices have helped support cattle prices. Increases in poultry production have been moderate.

The number of cattle on feed for the slaughter market May 1 in the seven major cattle feeding states totaled 7.07 million head, up 1 percent from last year and 3 percent more than May 1, 1980. Marketings of fed cattle during April totaled 1.41 million head, a 2 percent increase from 1981 but 1 percent less than April 1980.

This year's 1.57 million head of placements during April was the second largest April number since 1977. Although

placements were down 9 percent from last year, it is important to note that the 1.71 million head of cattle placed during April 1981 was the largest on record for the seven states during that month. Thus, cattle continue being placed at a pace which indicates that fed cattle slaughter during the later part of 1982 will be significantly above the summer and fall of last year.

Per capita supplies of total red and white meat were record large in 1980. Although total meat production increased slightly in 1981, the increases in production were offset by population growth. This resulted in a slight decline last year in per capita meat supplies from 1980 levels.

Sharply reduced pork production in 1982 will offset slight increases in beef and poultry supplies. The decline in meat supplies combined with continued population growth will result in per capita supplies of all meats being down nearly 7 or 8 pounds (retail weight) from last year. This year's supply of beef should total nearly 77 pounds per person with pork consumption around 57 pounds and poultry supplies nearly 62 pounds per person.

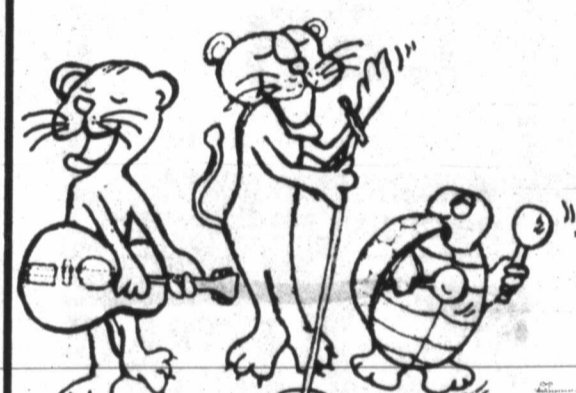
Prospects look favorable for continued strong fed cattle prices for the next several weeks. However, prices for feeder cattle and light calves are not reflecting better cattle feed profits, and little additional feeder cattle price strength is expected.

The higher prices for all livestock this year have prevailed longer than expected by most analysts. As long as meat supplies continue to be relatively tight, the firm prices should hold. As meat production increases during the next few months, downward price adjustments could be rather swift and severe. However, continued orderly marketing of fed cattle will help cushion any price declines.

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TROPHY 2002

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Expert says "macho" is the wrong approach

SEATTLE (AP) — Women looking for mates do not like the macho male approach, says anthropologist David B. Givens. If a man sees a woman in a singles bar, for example, and wants to meet her with the intention of becoming intimate, he should approach her indirectly and make a comment about her drink or the music.

Do not say, "What's a nice girl like you doing in a place like this?" Do not mention the word "you," at all. It puts too much pressure on the woman to respond, says Givens.

"Courtship is tentative, ambivalent, an exchange of signs over a period of time," says Givens, who observes human behavior the way some other anthropologists watch gorillas.

"Macho is a mistake for the male on the prowl, Givens said in an interview at the University of Washington, where he is a researcher.

"Some men take an over-aggressive pose and come on too strong," he says. "Swaggering, a loud voice, pounding each

other on the shoulder is appropriate in a locker room.

"It's male-to-male behavior. Because of movies a lot of men think if they can shine the macho image on a woman she'll think it's attractive.

"They talk too loud and get too close. It's not attractive. These are ways of distancing other men so that when a woman comes in he'll have her to himself — like a bull elk."

The bearded Givens, 37, of Seattle, earned his doctorate degree in 1976 with research on non-verbal communication. He did much of his work by watching young couples on campus. He says he realized then that most non-verbal communication is courtship.

Now, he's writing a book: "How to Attract a Mate: The Body Language of Courtship."

The research was carried out on the campus, in singles bars, on buses — wherever Givens could watch people meeting. He analyzed behavior into what he calls units. He identified

about 150 units — the tilting of the head, rotating a palm upward, compressing the lips. Many of the gestures, body positions and eye movements are common throughout the world, including the animal kingdom, he says.

He learned which kinds of behaviors led to a successful courtship by noting which encounters led to touching or an exchange of phone numbers or expressions of sexual arousal.

LAKE JACKSON (AP) — A cab driver who split the price of a 13-foot submarine with his brother says he plans to contract salvage work, but it may be several weeks before

Getting attention is the first of five steps Givens has identified in the courting process.

In stage two the male and female move closer, unconsciously exchanging gestures and eye movements. Stage three is conversation. If all goes well, stage four — sexual arousal — follows with touching, embraces and kissing. Givens calls stage five resolution — "for euphemistic reasons."

He collects his first underwater fare.

Steven Salley predicted he and his brother, Arthur, could have the sub repaired and ready for testing within two months. The two paid \$4,000 to a community college that sold the craft after using it for years to promote an oceanography program.

The college received the small, yellow sub as a gift 10 years ago from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife office, but never tested it in the water. Instead, it was used in parades to promote the marine technological school.

Their "yellow submarine" is a reality

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'I'm a better player!'

Russ Francis vows to rise from exile

By Murray Olderman

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (NEA) — Given his record for impulsiveness, there's an element of suspense in the announcement by the world champion San Francisco 49ers that they are employing the services of Russell Francis, often acclaimed as the world's greatest tight end.

When he was a senior at the University of Oregon, Russ suddenly forsook the game of football because he didn't approve of a coaching change that had been made. Besides, not having to report to practice each day would give him more time for his other interests — like scuba diving, surfing, mountain climbing and horseback riding — which constituted a good excuse to return to his native Hawaii, where those pleasurable pursuits were more available.

Then last year, after he had played six impressive seasons of professional football with the New England Patriots, who had made him their No. 1 draft choice in 1975 despite his unfinished varsity career, Russ abruptly announced that the thrill was gone, that he no longer desired to spend his Sundays solving the mystery of a double zone pass defense.

"The main reason I retired," says Russ reflectively 12 months later, "was that there were other things I wanted to do. At 28, I wanted to go into broadcast television."

And, of course, he also wanted to go back to scuba



RUSS FRANCIS of San Francisco claims he will recapture NFL glory following a one-year absence from pro football. He says, "I wouldn't be coming back if my intentions were not completely serious."

diving, surfing, mountain climbing — back in his native Hawaii, naturally — and to them he had in the interim added the challenges of sky diving, motorcycle riding and piloting a plane. Somehow, he managed to work in some stints

on the air with ABC Television, where his poise, exuberant personality and congeniality came across with warmth.

At first, his retirement from pro ball was treated skeptically, but as the gold-

en autumn leaves gradually deserted the trees in New England, the Patriots' hopes of ever getting him back were as barren as the bare branches. They made do with a big artist-type named Don Hasselback at the tight end position while Francis accustomed himself to a new mode of life.

In fact, retrospectively, Francis speculated about the deleterious effects of the game of football. Although he stands 6 feet, 6 inches tall and is magnificently proportioned at 242 pounds, with the speed apt to keep up and even exceed smaller men, assets which gained him selection to three Pro Bowls, Russ had also been bounced around quite a bit. Rib injuries, concussions and assorted bruises had caused him to miss playing time. He had also been on the field during an exhibition game in 1978 when teammate Darryl Stingley was dealt a blow that crushed his spinal column and left him paralyzed for life.

"I made a comment that I had some philosophical differences with the game of football," says Russ. "People are going to get hurt, but they don't have to be destroyed. I don't feel the game is brutal. It's a hard-hitting, clean game if you play it right."

During his year's layoff — in spite of his supposed disenchantment with the sport — Russ's services

were highly coveted by other teams in the National Football League. During the winter, surreptitious inquiries indicated that he was disposed to play again — if the conditions were right.

On the eve of the NFL draft in late April, the San Francisco 49ers effected a trade with the Patriots, acquiring Francis for a mixed bag of draft choices. And the 49ers, knowing they now have the ideal man for the tight end position, are delighted — although Charlie Young, the incumbent, won the Len Eshmont Award as the most inspirational player on the team in 1981.

Some of Francis' achievements in the NFL are worth recounting to explain the 49ers' exultation. He scored 28 touchdowns and caught 196 passes for 2,996 yards in his half dozen seasons with the Patriots. His latest season (1980) was his best, with a career high of 41 catches for 664 yards and eight touchdowns. He is also a superb blocker at a position that is vitally important to the success of a team's running game.

The only question about him is that unpredictable psyche.

"I wouldn't be coming back," says Russ, who quickly agreed to terms in the neighborhood of \$200,000 a year, "if my intentions were not completely serious. During my year off, I gained a renewed appreciation for the game."

Cielo wins Belmont crown

Several opponents tried to mount challenges on the final turn of the 1 1/2-mile race, but when the field turned for home, Conquistador Cielo simply ran away and gave jockey Laffit Pincay his first victory in 17 appearances in Triple Crown competition.

It also was the first Belmont victory for 68-year-old trainer Woody Stephens, who has won stakes with 90 different horses in his career.

It was a victory that almost didn't happen for Pincay. Eddie Maple was assigned to ride Conquistador Cielo, but he sustained a broken rib and a kidney injury in a spill at Belmont on Friday. Stephens put in a call for Pincay, and the Panamanian veteran flew in from California, after first missing a flight, and arrived in New York at 10 a.m.

Pincay's trip to New York was a lot tougher than his ride in the Belmont.

Conquistador Cielo finished 14 1/2 lengths in front of Gato Del Sol, with Illuminate another four lengths back and 3 1/2 lengths in front of Linkage. It was the biggest winning margin since Secretariat won by 31 lengths in gaining the Triple Crown in 1973.

Conquistador Cielo's victory means this year's Triple Crown was shared by three 3-year-olds. He had not participated in the

two previous races — the Derby and Preakness. On this rainy, windy day, Aloma's Ruler, the winner of the Preakness, finished ninth.

Conquistador Cielo reached the end of the 1 1/2 miles in 2:28.15, four and one-fifth seconds slower than Secretariat's stakes and track record.

The winner, owned by Henryk deKwiatkowski, paid \$10.20, \$7.40 and \$6.80 to his backers in a crowd of 45,128, the smallest Belmont Stakes crowd since 43,832 watched Celtic Ash in 1960.

Gato Del Sol, owned by Arthur B. Hancock III and Leone J. Peters, returned \$8 and \$6.40 in his first start since he won the Derby on May 1. Illuminate, a 40-1 outsider owned by George W. Hummer Jr., making his debut in Triple Crown competition, was \$6.40 to show.

Completing the order of finish after Linkage were High Ascent, Lejoli, Estoril, Royal Roberto, Aloma's Ruler, Anemal and Cut Away.

Stephens said after Conquistador Cielo won the Metropolitan that he didn't think the colt would run in the Belmont.

Too Tall may join new league

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys defensive end Ed "Too Tall" Jones says he is considering joining the new United States Football League if the current impasse in his contract negotiations is not resolved.

"I'm hoping things work out with the Cowboys and that it doesn't come down to playing in the USFL," said Jones, an All-Pro who left the Cowboys three years ago for professional boxing.

The 12-team USFL gained credibility last week when it signed a 2-year, \$22-million TV contract with ABC.

"I'm not trying to use the other league as leverage, but if I can't work things out with Dallas, I'll check out the other league," said Jones, who had an outstanding year in 1981 —

the second year of his two-year, no-option \$175,000 a year contract.

Cowboys Vice President Gil Brandt said contract negotiations with Jones were going slowly.

Jones' New York agent Don Cronson said the salary talks had stalled. Cronson would not specify the details of the negotiations, but he is said to be asking for a four-year contract in the neighborhood of \$1.5 million.

"Are we considering the USFL? Absolutely. Every day, it becomes a more realistic alternative," Cronson said. "I've had conversations with people concerned with the league. If anyone is capable of making a move, we've proved we're capable."

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COMMUNITY BAZAAR

Pampa Mall will host a Community Bazaar Saturday, June 26th. All non-profit organizations are invited to set up booths for the sale of arts, crafts, baked goods, etc. The space will be free of charge.

For space reservation call 669-2569 during regular business hours.

Pampa Mall

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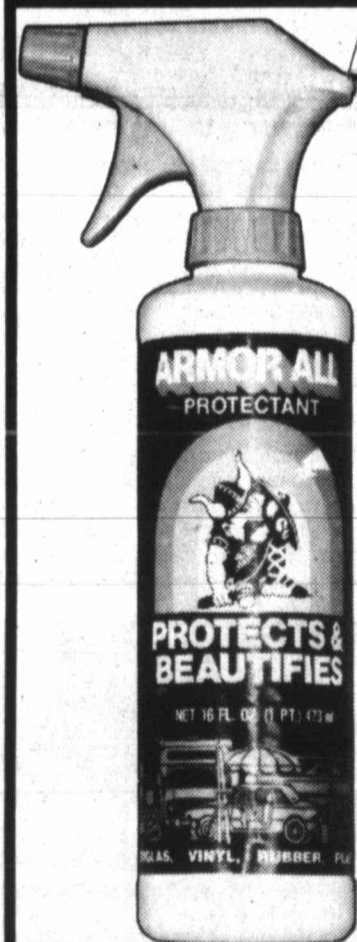
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The Soul of Travel is Excitement . . .

Leta Olson, 1982

"Come travel with me" may well be a favorite saying of Leta Olson, Pampa High School Marketing Distributive Education (MDE) teacher who spends each summer conducting an educational tour in Europe.

During the nine-month school year Mrs. Olson conducts the MDE program which includes five hours a week in the classroom and 15 hours a week on a related job. She coordinates the program which includes advertising, marketing, food services and a number of jobs which offer hands-on-training.

This year Mrs. Olson and 44 followers will depart on June 29 to study and observe the lifestyles and cultures of several European countries. She believes that to grow to an awareness of human values and forms of expression in several cultures and to gain an appreciation of the role of the past in the development of the present permeates a trip abroad.

While visiting Amsterdam students will have the special opportunity of staying with Dutch families in the suburb of Hoofddorp. Because students will receive six college hours in Art History, a visit will be made to the Rijksmuseum, which contains the world's richest collection of the works of Rembrandt, Vermeer and other Dutch masters.

Architecture too is a vital part of Art History and many visits will be made to the architectural treasures in Europe. The Gothic cathedral in Koln, Germany is one that will be visited before the students cruise the River Rhine to Bengin. A brief sightseeing tour of Hudeburg will also be made before the group drives to Switzerland," Mrs. Olsen said.

Classes in International Switzerland and the Swiss People will be conducted at Institute Fatenia in Wangs, Switzerland near Bad Regaz. Students plan to attend the village chapel on Sunday and make a trip to Lucerne to the 14th and 15th century bridges which are carved in wood and adorned with panelled paintings before departing for a skiing trip in the alps.

"Two days is a short time to spend in Venice, but the city is a must to the serious student because of its uniqueness and its place in History," Mrs. Olsen said.

Rome, the Eternal City, will be where Ancient Rome, Its History and Civilization; Renaissance Italy, Its Art and History; and Introduction to the Opera will taught at Marianum University.

"In addition to visits to all the usual places one wants to see in Rome, the group will attend the opera and some will spend a day at Naples, Pompeii and the Isle of Capri. On Sunday, July 11, the youth will assemble in St. Peter's Square for the appearance of the Pope, if he is in residence," said Mrs. Olsen.

Florence, the cradle of Renaissance Art, is the next stop where the group will have a three day stay which includes a half-day visit to Pisa. Mrs. Olsen said that the art lovers will find the famous galleries of Pitti, the Uffizi and the Academia contain some of the greatest treasures in the world.

"By this time on the trip, everyone is ready for rest and recuperation and so they will return to the lovely Swiss Alps at Leysin situated at an altitude of 4,700 ft. above Lake Geneva. Only one activity is planned during a two-day stay and that will be the Chateau de Chillon made famous by Lord Byron's poem 'The Prisoner of Chillon'," Mrs. Olson said.

The capital of the French-speaking world, Paris, is also a vibrant cultural center. The student of the arts will have unique opportunities to increase his knowledge in the art galleries, theaters, concert halls and opera of Paris.



WRONG. Students and traveling companions of Leta Olson learn to pack the right way for their two-week European trip. They are, seated from left to right, Missi Laney, Joan Burns, standing from left to right, Keva Righardson, Denise Porter, Tommy Jeffrey and Mike Coon. (Staff Photo by Bruce Smith)

Classes at College Stanislas will include Paris Through the Ages; The History and Culture of France; The Impressionists; and a Visit to Versailles.

After four days in Paris, the group will ferry from Cabras to Dover and then to London for the final five days of their four

week trip. While staying in Ramsay Hall of the University of London, classes will be held on The Social and Political Structures of Britain; London The Living City; and Living

Drama. Students will attend the theater in London and the Shakespeare Theater in Stratford-Upon-Avon.

Visits will also be made to Windsor Castle, Runnymede, where the Magna Carta was signed and to Oxford.

Ample free time in each major city will allow students to explore on their own and allow time for some shopping.

Mrs. Olson has worked for several years with the American Institute for Foreign Study, an organization founded in 1964 to provide educational experiences for students.

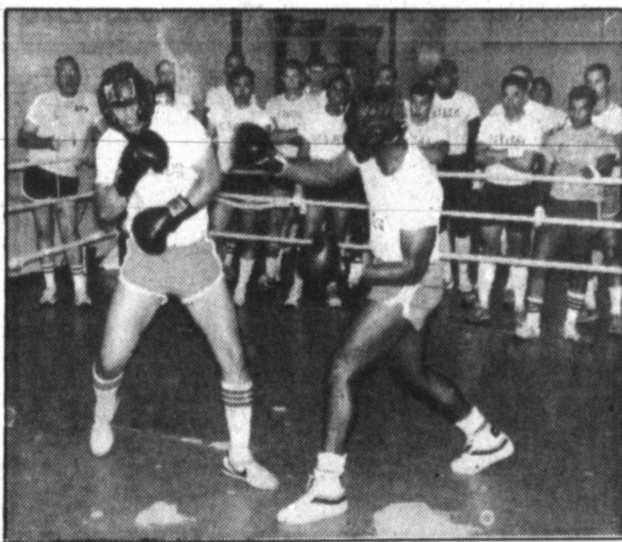
Several local students have just completed a semester of pre-

-trip classes and are eagerly looking forward to June 29 when they will depart for Amsterdam. Those from Pampa include Joan Burns, Denise Porter, Tommy Jeffrey, Mike Coon, Shelly Duenkel, Keva Richardson and Melissa Laney. Another area resident, Mrs. John McDowell of Shamrock, will also be touring with the group.

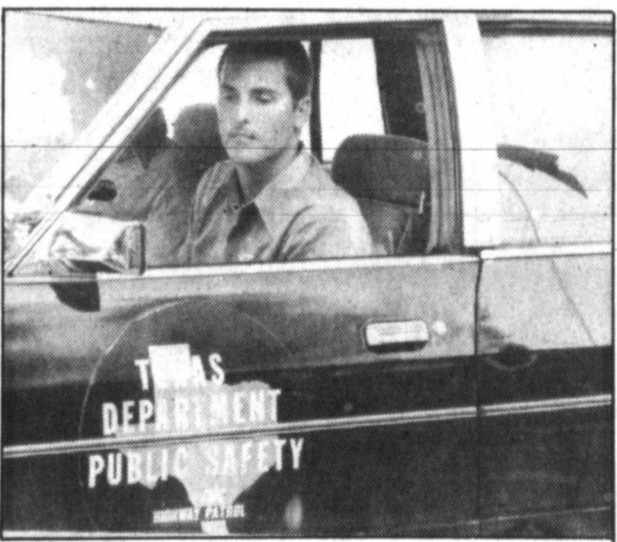
"The soul of travel is excitement about seeing new places, experiencing new cultures, feeling a part of new environments and a desire to learn," says Mrs. Olson. "That is what going to Europe is all about for me and for these young people."



TRAINING SESSION. Photo left, after 18 weeks of the intensive training in Austin, the cadets get their law enforcement commissions and become Texas State Troopers. The jubilation is duly noted with the sighs of their cars they are taught the latest techniques in handling a police cruiser. Each trainee learns pursuit



in the art of self defense. Boxing helps the trainee learn defensive tactics and self control. Calisthenics are also a major part of the physical training. Photo top right, since Troopers are required to spend much of their time in their cars they are taught the latest techniques in handling a police cruiser. Each trainee learns pursuit



driving maneuvers as well as defensive driving techniques. Photo bottom, firearms training is given to each student by highly skilled instructors. They learn the proper care and handling of the weapon and how to fire with accuracy. Each Trooper must qualify on the DPS firing range.



Career opportunity

TEXAS STATE TROOPER

AUSTIN - The Texas Department of Public Safety will conduct an additional recruit training school this year to help fill state trooper vacancies, according to DPS Director Jim Adams.

"The department usually schedules two of these schools at the academy in Austin each year," Adams said. "Three schools will be necessary in 1982 to bring the DPS up to its authorized strength."

The DPS director said the agency hopes to recruit 268 new troopers during 1982.

"We are intensifying our statewide effort to attract qualified men and women who would like to serve in one of the finest law enforcement organizations in the country," Adams said. "DPS troopers are held in high esteem by their counterparts in other states."

The DPS presently has 86 trooper vacancies within the Highway Patrol ranks and five trooper vacancies in the Driver License Service due to promotions, retirements and attrition.

Adams pointed out that the 67th State Legislature allocated the DPS a total of 20 additional Highway Patrol positions, 10 more License and Weight troopers and 20 additional narcotics investigators over the next two years.

"We offer recruits the finest training available today," Adams said. "Preparing a person to confidently face the many law enforcement responsibilities requires a lot of effort, time, support and money."

In addition to the basic traffic safety responsibilities, DPS troopers regularly provide assistance in criminal investigations and disaster-emergency situations.

Trainees live and eat in the academy during the 18-week course.

Recruits earn a starting monthly salary of \$1,233. Upon graduation, the officers are paid \$1,347 monthly plus allowances for uniforms and equipment. When a trooper completes a year with the department following graduation, he earns \$1,537 per month. New trooper assignments are based on regional needs. However, DPS academy graduates may request assignments in specific areas.

Adams said all the candidates must be prepared for rigorous demands of the training.

"It's a tough, intensive course which is designed to ensure quality and professionalism in the finest traditions of law enforcement. Some of the trainees will find the course too demanding or decide that another career is best for them," Adams said.

DPS trooper applicants must be between 20 and 35 years old and have a minimum of 60 hours of college level credit. Each candidate will undergo a personal history review and must be in excellent health.

Adams said the DPS has placed a high priority on the recruitment of minorities and females for uniformed service.

Modern Romance



MR. & MRS. JEFF CLARK

Matthew-Clark

Tammy Dianne Matthew and Jeffery Freeman Clark were united in marriage during an evening ceremony on May 21 in the First Baptist Church of Pampa with the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor, officiating.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Matthew of Pampa, is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School. She attended Frank Phillips College and is presently employed at Dunlap Industrial Engines.

The groom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark of Pampa, is a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School. He is presently employed by Ingersoll-Rand.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Charles Johnson, vocalist and flutist; Mrs. Goad, organist; and Marvin Goad, pianist.

The bride was attended by Rhonda Geer, maid of honor; and Susan Boothe, Janna Clark and Labrenda Driver, bridesmaids.

The groom was attended by Julian Clark, best man; Greg Koch, Joe Jeffers and Layne Clark, groomsmen.

Other members of the wedding party were Jennifer Malone, flower girl; Phillip Matthew and Tracy Potter, candlelighters; Neal Lee, Robby Salzbrenner, Scott Alexander and Rick Rice, ushers; and Jon Clark, ringbearer.

A reception followed the ceremony in the parlor of the First Baptist Church with Sharon Potter, Joyce Freeman, Vivian Lewis and April Walkup serving.

The couple will make their home in Pampa after a honeymoon trip to New Orleans.



MRS. RAYMOND HOOD

Turner-Hood

Donna Turner and Raymond Hood were united in marriage Friday, June 4, at the Mary Ellen and Harvester Street Church of Christ with Keith Feerer, youth minister, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Turner of Pampa. She is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Revco.

The groom is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School, and is employed by Ingersoll Rand. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hood, west of Pampa.

Music was provided by a quartet from church, including Miss Kay Smithers, Mrs. Linda Carlton, Andy Lee, and Bill Cox. Specials were sung by Burton Turner, brother of the bride, Kay Smithers, and Linda Carlton, and Kay Smithers and Andy Lee.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. James Lawrence, and Miss Paula Fulton bridesmaid. Flower girl was Lori Cox.

Best man was Larry Barton. Groomsman was Daryl Hood. Clint Cox, was ring bearer. Ushers were James Lawrence, and Jerry Hood.

Candlelighters were Jennifer Heidelberg, and Larry Hood. Miss Tammy Johnson registered guests.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church fellowship building. Serving at the reception were Miss Jackie Caddel, Mrs. Randy Barton, and Mrs. Tom Fischback. Also assisting at the reception were Mrs. Bill Cox, Mrs. Derrel Hogsett, Mrs. O. E. Bradford, and Mrs. Foy Barrett.

Following a honeymoon at Colorado Springs, Colorado, the couple will make their home at 1033 S. Dwight in Pampa.



MRS. DWAYNE DUNN

Harvey-Dunn

Diane Harvey and Dwayne Dunn were united in marriage during an afternoon ceremony on June 5 in the First Christian Church with Dr. Bill Boswell, pastor, officiating.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Harvey of Pampa, is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School. She is attending WTSU.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Dunn of Pampa, is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School and Community College of Beaver Co., Beaver Falls, PA after studying aeronautics.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Natalie Mitchell, vocalist; and Sue King, organist.

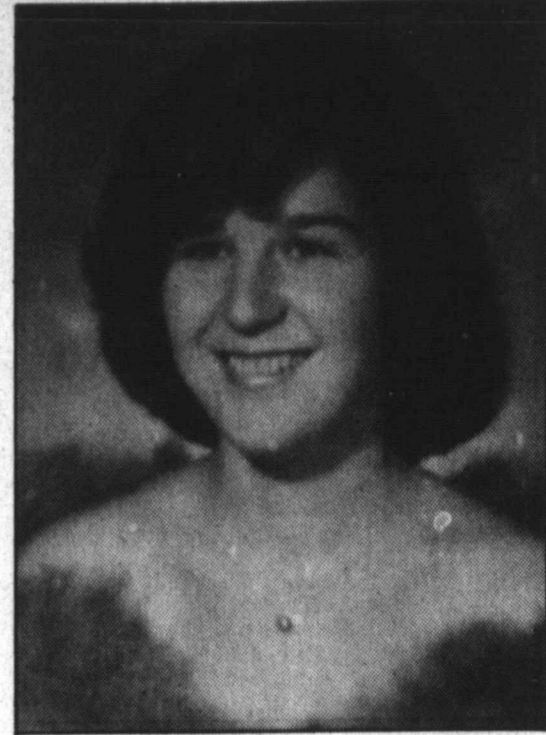
The bride was attended by Carla Chisum, maid of honor; and Alecia Fleming, Kim Gattis, Kayla Coffee, Lisa Burell Jones and Glynda Sell, bridesmaids.

The groom was attended by Deral Dunn, best man; and Bret Atchley, Chuck Walker, Brent Rogers, Johnny Malone and Robbie Benyshek, groomsmen.

The reception followed in the church parlor with Carol Rohrbach, Katrina Campbell, Danna Chisum, Kendra Kennedy, and Misty Harvey serving.

Others included in the wedding party were Julie Richardson, flower girl; Mark Buckles, ring bearer; Sharon King, guest register attendant; Damon Harvey, Garland Shaw and Wade Shaw, ushers; and Greg Buckles.

The couple will make their home in Pampa after a wedding trip to Oklahoma City.



MRS. JAMES W. BOTHWELL

Johnson-Bothwell

Brenda D. Johnson and James W. Bothwell were united in marriage in a Saturday afternoon ceremony in the First Baptist Church in Corsicana with the Rev. B. F. Risinger, pastor, officiating.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Johnson of Corsicana, is a graduate of Corsicana High School and Tyler Junior College. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Web Johnson and the late Web Johnson of Pampa. She is employed as a dental hygienist.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Bothwell of Tyler, is a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School and has served in the U. S. Army. He is the district circulation manager at T. B. Butler Publishing Co.

Matron of honor was Debbie Williams. Bridesmaids were Kathy Arledge, Patrice Coker and Roxane Cooper. Best man was Mike Ehmann. Groomsmen were Kevin Willbanks, Danny Saleh and Doug Bryant.

Others included in the wedding party were Julie Richardson, flower girl; Brent Richardson, ring bearer; Dean Rodgers, Sam Bothwell and Chris Bothwell, ushers.

The reception was held at the church. House party members were Anna Arnold, Pam Bailey, Laurie Boone, Janna Buchanan, Karen Tobinson and Laurel Waterman.

After a wedding trip to St. Croix, Virgin Islands, the couple will reside in Tyler.

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order size and color of your choice

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Thru June 15

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

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daughter of Mr. & Mrs. George Arrington of Canadian is the bride elect of Ed Culver

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Modern Romances

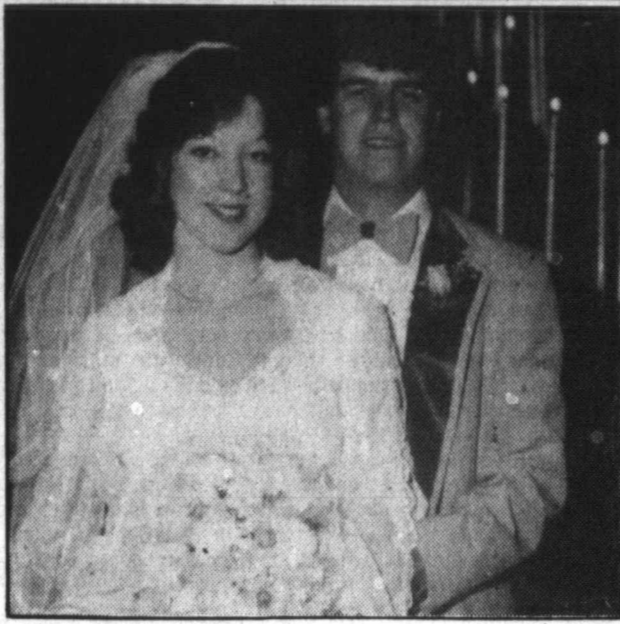
Sunday, June 6, 1982 17

PAMPA NEWS



MRS. FREDERICK L. MARTIN
Morgan-Martin

Katheryn Ann Morgan and Frederick L. Martin were united in marriage on May 29 in the St Mark C. M. E. Church in Pampa with Rev. H. R. Johnson officiating.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morgan Jr. of Pampa.
The groom is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Vurn Martin of Pampa.
Music was provided by Mr. Haley, organist; and JoAnn Young, soloist.
The bride was attended by Vietta Morgan, Linda Marshall, Melody Hom, Darnice and Donna Johnson.
The groom was attended by Steve Martin, Ivan Johnson, Daryl Johnson, Timothy Gassaway and Floyd Nickerson.
A reception followed in the Church Annex.
The bride is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School and will be a December graduate of North Texas State University.
The groom is a graduate of University of Texas, and is presently employed with Proko Industries in Dallas.
After a honeymoon in Las Vegas the couple will make their home in Dallas.



MR. & MRS. LARRY CRAIG
Miller-Craig

Melany Dawne Miller and Larry Newton Craig were united in marriage on Friday, May 14 during an evening ceremony at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor, officiating.
The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Miller of Pampa, is employed by Coronado Community Hospital.
The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Craig of Pampa, is employed by Titan Specialties Inc.
Music for the ceremony was provided by Heidi Allen, soloist; and Doris Goad, organist.
The bride was attended by Pam Smith, Randie McDougall and Laura Miller.
The groom was attended by Brian Bailey, Alan Craig and Zach Adcock.
Ushers for the ceremony were Brent Bailey and Jim Agan.
The reception was held in the parlor of the First Baptist Church with Kathy Craig, Barbara Craig and Donna Craig serving.
The couple will make their home in Pampa.



MR. & MRS. JEFFERY ALAN PUTMAN
Taylor-Putman

Lisa Kay Taylor and Jeffery Alan Putman were united in marriage on May 4 with Alvin R. Hiltbrunner of the Central Baptist Church officiating.
The bride, daughter of George Ray Taylor and the late Mable Rosetta Taylor of Pampa, attended Pampa Schools.
The groom, son of David Putman and Mrs. Nancy Heard, both of Pampa, is a graduate of Pampa High School and employed by Four - R Industrial Supply.
The bride and groom were attended by La Donna Franks and Mark Jennings.
Maryola Trisler and Marilyn Ball served at the reception.
The couple will make their home in Pampa.

Dear Abby Letters of reassurance

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What can parents do or say to get mail from their son or daughter in the military service? We love our son and write to him often, but we never hear from him. Of course we worry. We don't expect a literary masterpiece. A few sentences to let us know that he is well is all we want.
Abby, we know that your column appears in the Stars and Stripes and just about everybody in the service reads it, so please write a few lines addressing this problem. Thank you.
WORRIED MOM IN YORBA LINDA, CALIF.

DEAR WORRIED: How's this: Servicemen and servicewomen everywhere! Hear this: Long silences worry the folks back home, so even if you have nothing to say, please write a few lines once a week. Example: "Hi, I am alive and well. Feed the dog, kiss Grandma and send cookies."
The sight of your handwriting will make their day. Trust me.

DEAR ABBY: Recently, some friends, a married couple, invited my husband and me to accompany them on a golfing vacation. We accepted (agreeing to pay our own way, of course) and they made the reservations for our party of four for one week at our favorite resort hotel.
A few weeks later we heard from another couple — acquaintances of ours, but unknown to the other couple. They had heard of our plans for this golfing vacation, and much to our surprise they said they had also made reservations for the same time at the same hotel "so we could all play golf together."
Abby, these pushy acquaintances can be enjoyable company for an evening, but spending a "vacation" with them would be a strain.

Is there a tactful way out of this?
IN NEED OF A VACATION
DEAR IN NEED: Tell them as soon as possible that you and another couple have plans for a foursome. If they insist on going, once you get there if you allow these pushy people to include themselves when you really don't want them, you will have to suffer their company.

Lifestyles

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Bride Elect
of
Michael Bradford

Shower
Friday, June 11, 1982

Wedding
Saturday, Aug. 7, 1982

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Lifestyles

Homemaker's News

Celebrate June the Dairy Month with yogurt

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

It's time to celebrate June as Dairy Month and what better way than with one of the increasingly popular dairy products — yogurt. Yogurt was first discovered in the Middle East during Biblical times, when it was found that milk left in a warm place thickened and developed a tart flavor.

Today there are more than 20 flavors to be purchased from among three basic types: (1) flavored, without fruit; (2) flavored, with fruit sundae-style, with fruit at the bottom of the container; (3) flavored with fruit blended-style (Swiss, French, etc.), with fruit blended throughout. Frozen yogurt products are also on the market.

Yogurt is usually made from a mixture of fresh, partially skimmed milk, and non-fat dry milk. The final product may also contain sugar, flavorings, colorings, and fruit. It is possible to make yogurt at home using commercial yogurt as a starter.

NUTRITIVE VALUE

Because yogurt is a concentrated form of milk, it fits into the milk group and is a good source of protein, riboflavin and calcium. Yogurt equals milk in its nutrient value, cup for cup, and can count towards the amount of milk recommended daily. Special therapeutic claims that have been made for yogurt, however, have no scientific evidences to back them up.

Dieters should be aware that the caloric content of yogurt will vary among the different flavors and brands. Many of the sweeteners and the caloric content, but not the nutrients. In general, plain yogurt runs about 180 calories per cup. Fruited or flavored versions may contain over 300 calories per cup.

STORAGE AND HANDLING
Yogurt may be stored 10 or more days after purchased if it is handled properly. It should be kept refrigerated. If it has separated, as it normally does, simply stir the liquid back into the solid portion. Unopened cartons with tightfitting lid may be stored upside down to prevent air from entering the carton. Once it has been opened, store it right side up.

TIPS FOR COOKING WITH YOGURT

Yogurt's custard-like texture or body will be broken down by any vigorous beating, so treat it gently. Spare the heat in cooking with yogurt. Low temperatures and short cooling times are best or yogurt may separate. This does not hurt the flavor. Yogurt can be stabilized by blending in a small amount of flour or cornstarch.

In baked products, use ½ teaspoon baking soda for each cup of yogurt used. Yogurt fills in for buttermilk in biscuits and pancakes when thinned with a little water.

In making gelatin salads, one cup of plain or fruit flavored yogurt may substitute for 1 cup of cold water. The change in taste, texture and color is interesting. Yogurt may be substituted for sour cream in most recipes, especially when calories are being counted and cooking isn't required. The finished yogurt product will be different, less rich and more tart.

Try yogurt for a nutritious taste treat!



NORMA AUTRY

Autry to address Women's Aglow

Norma Autry will speak at the Women's Aglow Fellowship meeting on Thursday, June 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center.

Mrs. Autry is an active member of the First United Methodist Church. She has been active in the Hospital Auxiliary for several years. She has two daughters, Vickie Patterson of Guyton, Okla. and Jan Rose of Amarillo. Mrs. Patterson is a former member of the singing group "Vickie and the Royal Heirs."

Food preservation for kids, too!

The Gray County Extension Service is offering a food preservation shortcourse for boys and girls age 9 to 19. The course will cover home canning, freezing, pickling, jellies, and jams, and drying food.

The shortcourse will be taught by Donna Brauchi, County Extension Agent. Cost of the shortcourse is supplies only. Participants will be involved in workshop sessions to actually prepare the food by the method being taught in that session.

The shortcourse will begin Thursday, June 10 with a session on home canning from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex Meeting Room. Other sessions are scheduled as follows: June 17 - Freezing Foods - 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon; June 24 - Jellies and Jams - 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon; June 30 - Pickles - 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon. All sessions will be in the Courthouse Annex.

Interested persons should register by calling the County Extension Office, 669-7429. A list of supplies needed for the session will be provided after registering for the shortcourse.

Father's Day Gift Ideas



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<p>WD-40 SPRAY 9 ounce can \$1.00</p>	<p>HANDI-BAG 2PLY LARGE PLASTIC TRASH BAGS 10 \$1.00</p>	<p>Sentinal Cosmetic Fluffs 300 Count Pkg. Reg. 1.39 2 Pkg. \$1.00</p>	<p>Alladinware Plastic Shoe Boxes Reg. \$1.59 \$1.00</p>
<p>LIFEBUOY 5 ounce bar Reg. 75¢ 2 Bars \$1.00</p>	<p>Handi-Bag TRASH BAGS 10 Ct. 26 Gallon Reg. 1.89 \$1.00</p>	<p>BAND-AID plastic strips 60 Count Reg. \$1.69 \$1.00</p>	<p>A&W Regular or Sugar Free 6 12 Oz. Cans \$1.69</p>
<p>all 49 ounce box Reg. 1.89 2 For \$3.00</p>	<p>Mens & Ladies SOCK-SENSE 3 Pairs SOCKS Values to \$2.09 Pair \$2.00</p>	<p>Vidal Sassoon Shampoo 8 Ounces Reg. 3.59 \$2.00</p>	<p>Alka Seltzer 25 Tablets Reg. \$1.50 \$1.00</p>
<p>all 16 1/2 Ounces Reg. 3.49 \$2.00</p>	<p>Camay 5 Ounce Bar Reg. 79¢ 2 Bars \$1.00</p>	<p>Rise SHAVE CREAM 11 Ounces Reg. 2.49 2 Cans \$3.00</p>	<p>All Brands CIGARETTES Carton \$6.19</p>
<p>The Clean Air Machine fresh from Norelco. Reg. 24.95 \$17.99</p>	<p>KODACOLOR II Film, 110 size 24 EXPOSURES Reg. 3.40 \$2.29</p>	<p>TEK ADULT TOOTHBRUSHES Reg. 1.96 2 For \$1.00</p>	<p>Canon AE-1 Programmed Automation Plus Shutter Priority Sophistication System Integration Reg. \$481.00 \$319.99</p>

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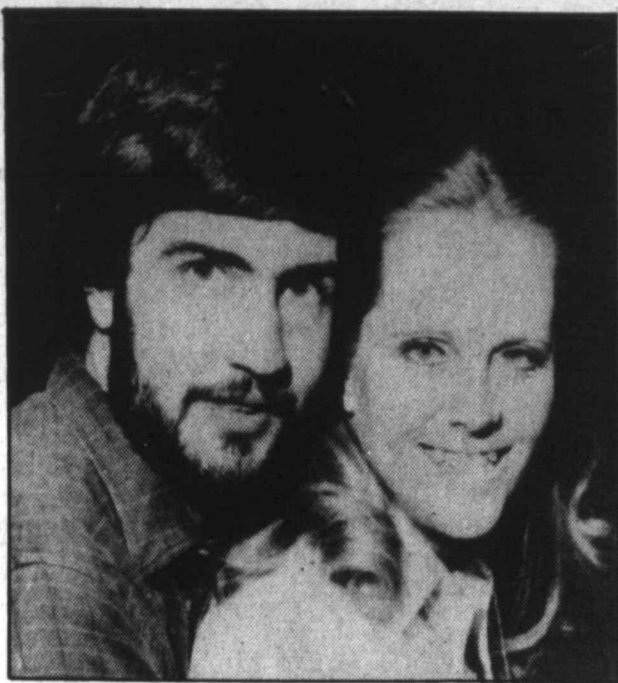
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Heard-Jones DRUG

Modern Romance

and coming attractions



CHARLES DAVID UNDERWOOD & MARILYN KAY SEUCHS

Seuchs-Underwood

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Seuchs of Miami announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marilyn Kay, to Charles David Underwood of Miami.

Underwood is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Underwood of Amarillo.

The couple plan to exchange vows on July 31 in the United Methodist Church in Miami.

The bride - elect is a 1977 graduate of Miami High School. She attended Texas Tech University, McMurry University and graduated from Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo as a Interior Designer - A.S.I.D. student member and is presently employed by Designs For Today in Miami as Interior Designer and store manager.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Amarillo High School. He is presently employed by Sub Sea Geological Formation Evaluation in Miami as a well logger.



TONI JEANNE MCLENNAN & TIMOTHY PATRICK JAMES ROONEY

McLennan-Rooney

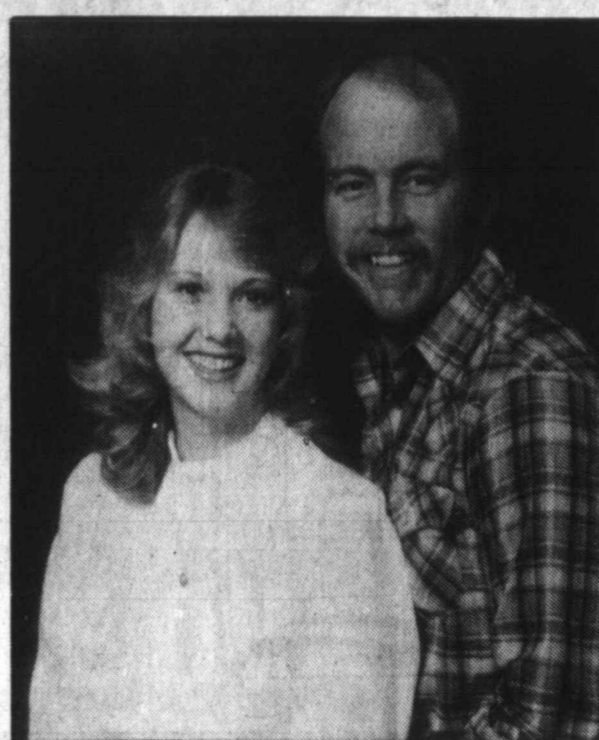
Mrs. Bobbye Jeanne McLennan Sears of Cedaredge, Colorado announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Toni Jeanne McLennan of Newport, Rhode Island to Timothy Patrick James Rooney.

Miss McLennan is the daughter of the late E. A. McLennan. Rooney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Rooney, Sr. of Fairless Hills, Penn.

The couple plan a June 28 wedding in the Chapel by the Sea in Newport, R.I.

The bride - elect is a 1970 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1975 graduate of Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacodoches, Texas. She is presently a Lieutenant in the U. S. Navy and currently stationed as an instructor at Officer Candidate School in Newport, R.I.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1973 graduate of St. Mary's Manor and a 1979 graduate of the U. S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Co. He is presently a Lieutenant in the U. S. Navy and stationed on board the USS Guadalcanal.



DONNA FRENCH & BRYAN CALDWELL

French-Caldwell

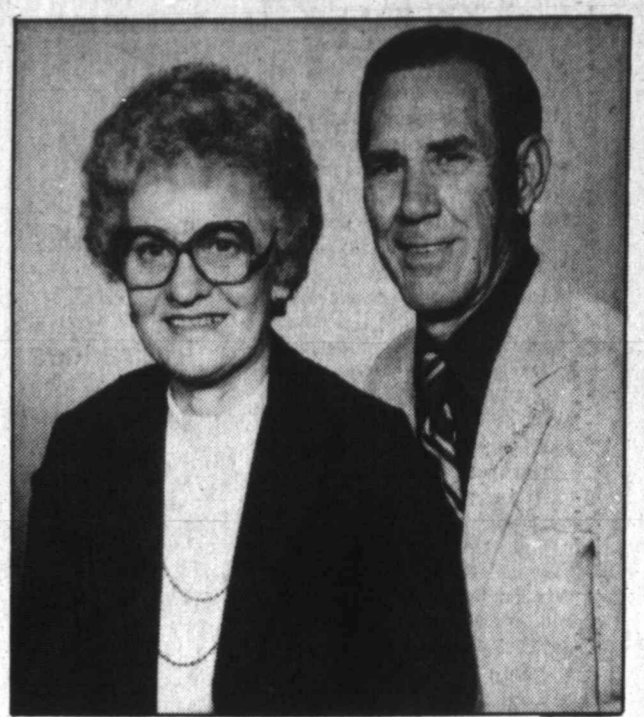
Mr. and Mrs. O. R. French of Fritz announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Donna Gayle, to Bryan James Caldwell of Pampa.

Caldwell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Caldwell of Pampa.

The couple plan a June 26 wedding at the First Baptist Church of Dumas.

The bride - elect is a graduate of Dumas High School and the University of Texas at Austin. She will teach elementary music at Lamar Elementary in Pampa this fall.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Pampa High School. He is employed by Grayco Division of Panhandle Industrial of Pampa.



MR. & MRS. STARLEY JINKS

Jinks 40th anniversary

A reception to honor Starley and Wanda Jinks of Borger on their 40th anniversary was held Saturday, June 5th in the Calvary Baptist Church Parlor in Borger.

The afternoon reception was hosted by Leon and Judy Haddox and Sonny and Dottie Wheelless.

Starley Jinks married Wanda Louise Myers on June 13, 1942. They have lived in the Panhandle for 33 years. They have two daughters, Judy Haddox of Claremore, Okla. and Dottie Wheelless of Borger; and five grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Jinks moved to Borger from Shawnee, Okla. in 1950. Mr. Jinks went to work for Getty Oil where he has remained for 32 years. Mrs. Jinks worked for J. C. Penny's Co. for 15 years.

They both enjoy camping, fishing, playing golf and playing with their grandchildren.

Second Annual Art Festival
Sunday June 6
1:00-3:00
Featuring 15 Artists of The Southwest
las pampas galleries
Coronado Center 665-5033

SLENDERCISE
Classes Daily
9:30 to 10:30 & 5:30 to 6:30
Tues & Thurs. 6:30 to 7:30
2xwk for 4 wk\$25
3xwk for 4 wk\$35
5xwk for 4 wk\$50
FOR INFORMATION ABOUT ENROLLMENT CALL NELL GOING AT 665-2854

TOP O' TEXAS COUNSELING CENTER
Dave Brummett, Counselor
●Marriage & Family
●Child Behavior
●Fear or Phobias
●Nightmares ●Relaxation
●Self Image Building
Individual & group counseling available in all areas of emotional crisis. For an appointment Call 665-7239 or 665-7435.
M-F 9 to 6 Suite 530 Hughes Bldg.

PARENTS!! If your child ...
Is often unable to locate and pick up small objects within reach
Cannot say "Mama" and "Dada" by age 1
Cannot say the names of a few toys and people by age 2
Does not enjoy playing alone with toys, pots and pans, sand, etc. by age 3
Does not react to his/her own name when called by age 1
Is unable to identify hair, eyes, ears, nose and mouth by pointing to them by age 2
Does not understand simple stories told or read by age 3
Does not turn to face the source of strange sounds or voices by six months of age
Is unable to sit up without support by age 1

These Early WARNING SIGNS are some of the more common indications that a problem MAY Exist.

Senate Bill 630 established a statewide system of early childhood intervention services for developmentally delayed children. Region XVI Education Service Center and the Amarillo State Center for Human Development can assist in obtaining the appropriate services for a developmentally delayed child.

CALL COLLECT 806-376-5521 OR MAIL COUPON

REFERRAL FORM

Name of Child _____ Age _____
Name of Parent / Guardian _____
Mailing Address _____
City _____ Zip _____ Phone () _____
Name of Person Making Referral _____
Telephone of Person Making Referral () _____
(By law, all information is held in strict confidence)

Mail Referral Form to:
Region XVI Education Service Center
Attn: Special Education Director
P. O. Box 30600 - Amarillo, TX 79120
SB430, Texas Interagency Council on Early Childhood Intervention.



You are invited to a
Personal Showing of
The
Jay Jinks
Wardrobe Collection
Day into Evening
Special Occasion Dressing
\$250 to \$675
Wednesday & Thursday
June 16 & 17
Belman's
DOLG COON

GNC General Nutrition Centers
America's Best Nutrition Values are at GNC—Nearly 1000 Stores Coast to Coast

500 mg. VITAMIN C 99¢	GOLDEN HARVEST SALT SUBSTITUTE 79¢	SALTED UNSALTED SESAME STICK SNACKS 59¢	BANANA CHIPS 99¢	400 IU. VITAMIN E \$1.99
500 mg. VITAMIN B-6 79¢	PEANUT BUTTER OR BUTTER COOKIES 19¢	WHEAT TWISTS 19¢	UNSALTED RICE CAKES 79¢	1000 IU. VITAMIN A 79¢

GNC QUALITY AT LESS THAN CHEAP CUT-RATE MAIL ORDER PRICES!

GARLIC 79¢	Bone Meal & Dolomite 79¢	ZINC 49¢	Potassium \$1.29	IRON 49¢	50 mg. VITAMIN B-6 \$1.49	ALFALFA TABLETS 49¢	Lecithin \$1.99
Brewer's Yeast 99¢	DESICCATED LIVER 99¢	10000 CAPS \$3.99	500 mg. VITAMIN B-12 \$5.99	WHEAT GERM OIL \$2.99	SUPERA A & D \$2.99	SELENIUM \$3.59	Bone Meal 79¢
Dolomite 59¢	LYSINE \$3.49	VITAMIN B-12 \$4.49	S.O.D. \$5.49	DIET WINDA SPIRULINA \$4.59	GAMMAPRIM \$17.99	BEE POLLEN \$10.98	BETA CAROTENE \$4.98
PUFFED CEREAL 69¢	LECITHIN GRANULES \$4.49	ROLLED OATS 59¢	GOLDEN HARVEST BACON BITS 89¢	WATER PACK FRUITS 2/99¢	FIG BARS \$1.19	JUICE \$1.19	MACARONI 79¢

FREE Sensational New Discovery **JOJOBA SHAMPOO** For healthier hair follicles and hair growth. **FREE** The Wonders of GOLDEN HARVEST **ALOE VERA** MOISTURIZING CREAM. **FREE** NATURAL Toothpaste 99¢.

under STRESS? LOSE UGLY FAT! **Revolutionary New Diet Aid! Glucomannan** \$1.49. **AMAZING NEW STARCH BLOCK** \$9.95. **ELASTIN** \$3.99.

YOGURT 29¢	FRUIT JUICES 29¢	GRANOLA BAR 25¢	WILDERNESS PACK 29¢	PURE BRAN 39¢
HIGH PROTEIN SHAMPOO 79¢	GOLDEN HARVEST WHEAT GERM CRACKERS 59¢	UNSALTED PRETZELS 49¢	WHOLE RAW ALMONDS 99¢	RAW WHEAT GERM 49¢

GNC General Nutrition Centers
Pampa Mall 669-9051

Peeking at Pampa

A large crowd of us gathered to see Darrell Sehorn's pictures of our recent tornado and to hear his comments and those of weathermen and police officers of the area. The size of the crowd (well over 1,000 people) was a complete surprise to those on the program, and the meeting had to be moved from the Heritage Room to the main hall at the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Pictures of destructive tornadoes all over the country were shown, suggestions for tornado watching were given, and the Pampa story was detailed from beginning to end. Darrell and associates gave us tremendous insight into the causes and dangers of wind storms. It was a real service to the community. Thanks, Darrell.

Every age was there, from babies to grandparents. It was well worth the evening spent watching and learning. And nearly everybody had a personal story about our special storm.

My favorite story was the one about Bob and Mike Keagy. On Tornado Night they decided to stay home and hide from the storm. Mike settled herself in a closet while Bob climbed into the bathtub, both are recommended hideouts from storms.

Pretty soon Mike poked her head into the bathtub area and announced, "Everybody needs to decide what he'd want to keep if everything else blew away. I think our family pictures are our most valuable possession." She disappeared and returned shortly with armloads of photo albums. She dumped them all into the tub with Bob.

He swears he sat with his knees against his chin, buried in pictures for an hour and a half. He sat on some, held some — and waited out the storm. When the siren ceased, poor Bob was so stiff in the joints that he could hardly stand up and walk.

Always good to hear of the accomplishments of our young Pampans. Just learned that Chuck E. Ekleberry (son of Chuck J. and Doris) was named a member of the Men of Mining at the University of Texas in El Paso. This is the highest award the university gives and its oldest one; only one man per year is admitted. It represents outstanding service to the school by a student.

Chuck Sr. went to El Paso for the ceremony and also to attend Chuck Jr.'s induction into the Scottish Rite Order of the Masonic Lodge.

Another young man we're proud of is Dean Birkes, son of Darlene and Wallace. Dean has been given the Eagle Scout Award, the highest honor a scout can attain.

Must not omit the special awards of the Girl Scouts. Seems one of the outstanding girls is Carolyn Mumford, daughter of the Kenneth Mumfords. She was awarded a scholarship by her church, to apply on her college work. She was presented the first Gold Award ever given by the Quivera Girl Scout Council. The Gold Award corresponds to the Eagle Scout Award for boys.

How many four-generation families are now living in Pampa? Know of at least one, the Carmichaels. Paul and Myrtle are the great-grandparents, Bob and Virginia are the grandparents, Doug and Sara are the parents, and their daughters Ann and Lee Allison (born May 18), make up the fourth generation.

There are probably other area families in this category. Seems to me Frank and Esther Culbertson head a four-generation group. Must be enjoyable to have your whole family so close to you.

The Malcolm Douglass family with daughters, Dixie, Stacy and Kristen, are all peppy personalities, a happy-appearing family. Kristen has bubbling enthusiasm for whatever she does. Heard she is spending the summer working at S.M.U. in the president's office. Wonder if all three girls sing? Know that Dixie has a lovely voice and used to sing in her church choir, rejoined whenever she was at home in the summers. Delightful people, the Douglasses.

Turn on your cooler!
— Pam



Barber's
1600 N. Hobart



For all your favorite fragrances now including Chanel for Men & Women

la prairie
SWITZERLAND

Representative
B.J. Rennie
Will be in our store
Thursday & Friday
June 10 & 11
for your personal skin
Care Consultation

Consultations are by appointment only
Please call 669-3256



The Sansabelt® gift makes Father's Day more comfortable.



A fashionable gift is great. But if it also delivers a lot of comfort, then you've got a real winner. That's why a pair of Sansabelt slacks is always appreciated. There's the up-to-the-minute styling plus the patented triple-stretch waistband guaranteed for the life of the slack. It's the secret of Sansabelt's trim good looks and super comfort. So, give the man in your life comfortable Sansabelt slacks. There's a world of styles, colors and fabrics to choose from.



Sansabelt Slacks

JAYMAR

Brown - Freeman
MEN'S WEAR

220 N. Cuyler 665-4561



SURPRISE SALE
25% TO 50% OFF



Summer refreshments.

Now's the perfect time to stock up on cool companions for the months ahead. The kind of clothes you'll live in, play in, stay in 'til summer's end.

- D-Ring Shorts Orig. 14.00 ... Now 7.99
- Poplin Trousers Orig. 22.00 ... Now 12.99
- Voile Print Blouse Orig. 16.00 ... Now 9.99
- Cuffed Shorts Orig. 18.00 ... Now 12.99
- Sleeveless Blouse Orig. 17.00 ... Now 10.99
- Striped Blouse Orig. 18.00 ... Now 11.99
- Poly/Cotton Blouse Orig. 15.00 ... Now 9.99
- Stretch Jean Orig. 21.00 ... Now 14.99

Some styles similar to illustrations.



Catalog 665-6516

JCPenney

Pampa Mall 665-3745

SNOW STAR ICE CREAM
 SUPER SAVER
 INFLATION FIGHTER
 1/2-Gallon Carton
98¢

TOMATO SAUCE
 Tomat Sauce
 SUPER SAVER
 INFLATION FIGHTER
 TOWN HOUSE
 8-oz. Cans
\$1.51

SCOTCH BUY TOMATOES
 TOMATOES
 INFLATION FIGHTER
 16-oz. Can
49¢

SCOTCH BUY SWEET PEAS
 SWEET PEAS
 INFLATION FIGHTER
 16-oz. Can
33¢

SCOTCH BUY CHARCOAL
 CHARCOAL BLOQUETS
 SUPER SAVER
 INFLATION FIGHTER
 10-lb. Bag
\$1.88

SAFeway PAYS YOU
 18¢ Per Pound
 For Your Aluminum Cans

COMPARE QUALITY & SAVINGS BY SHOPPING SAFEWAY!

Prices effective thru Tuesday, June 8th, 1982 in

WEDNESDAY IN PAMPA IS DOUBLE COUPON DAY AT SAFEWAY!

Wednesday at Safeway you will receive twice the savings offered on any manufacturer's coupon when you purchase the product at Safeway. Does not include Safeway or other retailer coupons.

Copyright 1980, Safeway Stores Inc.

SALAD DRESSING
 SCOTCH BUY
 INFLATION FIGHTER
 32-oz. Jar
89¢

Prices eff. thru Tuesday, February 9 in

EMPRESS OLIVES
 EMPRESS
 INFLATION FIGHTER
 5-oz. Jar
99¢

TOMATO JUICE
 Tomato Juice
 TOWN HOUSE
 INFLATION FIGHTER
 46-oz. Can
89¢

SCOTCH BUY SHORTENING
 SHORTENING
 INFLATION FIGHTER
 PRE-CREAMED
 42-oz. Can
\$1.29

SCOTCH BUY GREEN BEANS
 SCOTCH BUY
 CUT GREEN BEANS
 INFLATION FIGHTER
 16-oz. Can
25¢

WHITE MAGIC BLEACH
 White Magic
 BLEACH
 Compare Price... Compare Quality
 Gallon Bottle
73¢

BATHROOM TISSUE
 SCOTCH BUY
 SCOTCH BUY
 INFLATION FIGHTER
 4-Roll Package
69¢

SCOTCH BUY FLOUR
 ALL PURPOSE FLOUR
 INFLATION FIGHTER
 5-lb. Bag
79¢

Sales In Retail Quantities Only

SEA TRADER CHUNK TUNA
 SeaTrader
 CHUNK LIGHT TUNA
 INFLATION FIGHTER
 Light Meat
 6 1/2-oz. Can
79¢

TRULY FINE TISSUE
 Truly Fine
 Facial Tissue
 INFLATION FIGHTER
 Box of 200
59¢

LUX LIQUID
 LUX
 30c OFF LABEL
 INFLATION FIGHTER
 32-oz. Bottle
\$1.39

SCOTCH BUY MARGARINE
 SOLID Save at Safeway
 INFLATION FIGHTER
 1-lb. Bar
31¢

SCOTCH BUY TOWELS
 SCOTCH BUY
 TOWELS
 INFLATION FIGHTER
 Large Roll
55¢

WHITE MAGIC DETERGENT
 SUPER POWERED
 White Magic
 EXTRA CLEANING MAGIC
 INFLATION FIGHTER
 Shop and Save at Safeway.
 49-oz. Box
\$1.49

CLING PEACHES
 SCOTCH BUY
 INFLATION FIGHTER
 29-oz. Can
59¢

GREER GRAPPLE SAUCE
 GREER
 GRAPPLE SAUCE
 INFLATION FIGHTER
 16 1/2-oz. Can
33¢

SCOTCH BUY MAC. & CHEESE
 MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER
 Stock Up at Your Safeway
 INFLATION FIGHTER
 7 1/2-oz. Package
25¢

VETS DOG FOOD
 VETS
 NEW IMPROVED
 INFLATION FIGHTER
 15 1/2-oz. Can
20¢

ts.

7.99
 12.99
 9.99
 12.99
 10.99
 11.99
 9.99
 14.99

Mail 45

Today's Safeway. Where you get a little bit more.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Maw
- Road
- Agar
- Lubricant, for short
- French composer
- Poetess Lowell
- German river
- Hindi dialect
- Over (prefix)
- Of God (Lat.)
- Golly
- Error
- Bashful
- Radiation measure (pl., abbr.)
- Jinx
- Preoccupy
- Agas
- Yorkshire river
- Swindle (sl.)
- Pouch
- Interlaced design
- Tapering solid
- Fearful
- Ebbed
- Prove
- Jackie's 2nd husband

DOWN

- Of certain areas
- Fitting
- Soak
- Doctors' group
- Cross out (abbr.)
- Sally
- Sharp taste
- Seth's son
- Cows
- Arrival-time guess (abbr.)
- Tooth of a gear wheel
- Goosy
- Ancient musical instrument
- School organization (abbr.)
- Athletic center
- Fool
- Her Majesty's ship (abbr.)
- Artery
- Cardinal point
- Rime
- Three feet (pl.)
- Vain
- 'Auld Lang
- Desiring to be (comp. wd.)
- Pat
- Australian birds
- Coach
- School organization (abbr.)
- Club
- Animal claw
- Author Grey
- Fail to mention
- California
- Wine district
- Annoying one
- Barnyard sound
- Victim
- Went quickly
- That is (abbr.)
- Answered question
- Snow runner

Answer to Previous Puzzle

POW	GRUDE	SSSE
POW	GRASES	POD
AFIL	IDOLS	COG
SALON	ELATE	
FAN	AXE	
SSY	GOES	SAME
POW	ERGS	SIMI
ODOR	MOAN	DEN
TABS	ASTIA	ESE
VINYLIP		
CROPS	IVACUA	
AIR	ABASE	APE
SOL	ASSET	SOO
STY	CASTE	ANN

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff KIT 'N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Frank Hill



EK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



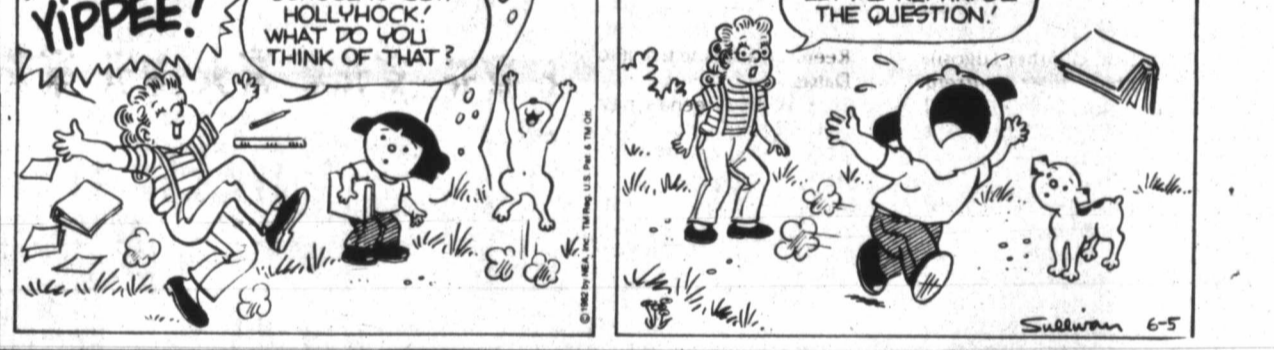
MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



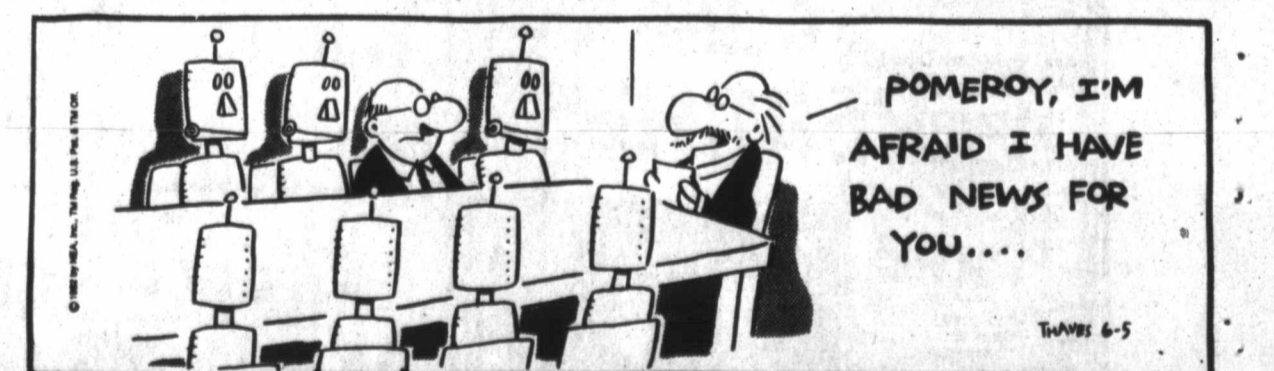
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



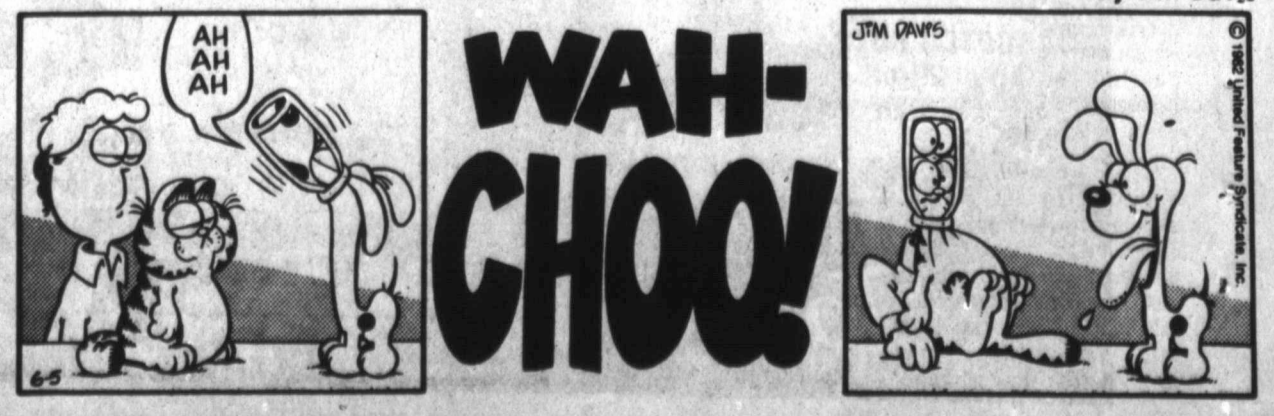
FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

In the year ahead your social life could take on a fresh fury of excitement because of meeting a new group of people who like to have a good time. Take care, however, that you don't turn your back on old pals.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Where serious issues are concerned today, both you and your mate must be careful not to override or veto the other's suggestions. Keep an open mind. Predictions of what's in store for you for each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Handle your fair share of family responsibilities and duties today, but make sure that other members of the household don't drag their feet.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You could encounter a friend today who holds strong views diametrically opposed to yours. Don't let yourself be drawn into a serious debate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Striving to advance your personal aims and ambitions is admirable, but try not to do so today if you have to take advantage of another in order to gain your goals.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you feel compelled to tell it like it is today, make certain your comments are tactfully presented.

Bluntness could stir resentment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Conditions affecting your material well-being could be a trifle unusual today. Be on the alert and protective of your interests at all times.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This may not turn out to be such a fun afternoon if you and your mate can't agree upon which friends you'd like to spend the day with.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be wary of tendencies today to make things which should be relatively easy complex or difficult. Look for shortcuts, not detours.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It would be wise today to try to steer clear of people who are dictatorial or know-it-alls. Move to another group if you spot one at a social gathering.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are capable of major achievements today, if you're willing to pay the price to attain them. Should your first efforts fail, try again.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be diplomatic if you find yourself in an awkward position today where you may have to make a decision which will affect friends with differing viewpoints.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't involve yourself in joint ventures today with persons who do not make contributions equal to yours. Hard feelings could result.

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Gruze



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



The Pampa News TV listings

Sunday movies

(NBC) SUNDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "FAST CHARLIE... THE MOONBEAM RIDER" (1979) David Carradine, Brenda Vaccaro.



SISTER, SISTER

Diahann Carroll (left) stars as a prim, strong-willed woman whose rigid beliefs and life-style clash with those of her two sisters (Irene Cara, center and Rosalind Cash) in "Sister, Sister," a world premiere drama airing on **MONDAY, JUNE 7** on NBC's Monday Night at the Movies.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME



PLEASURE PLACE

Omar Sharif (center, seated) and (from left) Hope Lange, Gerald S. O'Loughlin, Jose Ferrer and Victoria Principal star in "Pleasure Place," a drama of romance and intrigue set against the backdrop of high-stakes gambling. The CBS-TV movie airs **WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9**.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME



TONY AWARDS

Tony Randall, Gary Sandy (top, l-r), Robert Preston and Lena Horne are among the performers and presenters on the "36th Annual Tony Awards," Broadway's most prestigious prize. CBS airs the event live from New York City on **SUNDAY, JUNE 6**.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME



BARBARA WALTERS

Macho movie star Clint Eastwood is interviewed by Barbara Walters as part of ABC's "Barbara Walters Special" airing **TUESDAY, JUNE 8**. Miss Walters also talks with country music star Willie Nelson and comedian-actress Carol Burnett.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Thursday

Table of TV listings for Thursday, June 6, 1982. Columns: Cable Channel, Network, Time, Program Title. Channels include WGN, WTBS, KAMR, ESPN, KVII, CBN, KFDA, WOR, KETA, HBO.

Friday

Table of TV listings for Friday, June 7, 1982. Columns: Cable Channel, Network, Time, Program Title. Channels include WGN, WTBS, KAMR, ESPN, KVII, CBN, KFDA, WOR, KETA, HBO.

Saturday

Table of TV listings for Saturday, June 8, 1982. Columns: Cable Channel, Network, Time, Program Title. Channels include WGN, WTBS, KAMR, ESPN, KVII, CBN, KFDA, WOR, KETA, HBO.

Weekday Schedule

Table of weekday TV listings from Monday to Friday, June 7-11, 1982. Columns: Cable Channel, Network, Time, Program Title. Channels include WGN, WTBS, KAMR, ESPN, KVII, CBN, KFDA, WOR, KETA, HBO.

Sunday

Table of TV listings for Sunday, June 6, 1982. Columns: Cable Channel, Network, Time, Program Title. Channels include WGN, WTBS, KAMR, ESPN, KVII, CBN, KFDA, WOR, KETA, HBO.

Monday

Table of TV listings for Monday, June 7, 1982. Columns: Cable Channel, Network, Time, Program Title. Channels include WGN, WTBS, KAMR, ESPN, KVII, CBN, KFDA, WOR, KETA, HBO.

Tuesday

Table of TV listings for Tuesday, June 8, 1982. Columns: Cable Channel, Network, Time, Program Title. Channels include WGN, WTBS, KAMR, ESPN, KVII, CBN, KFDA, WOR, KETA, HBO.

Wednesday

Table of TV listings for Wednesday, June 9, 1982. Columns: Cable Channel, Network, Time, Program Title. Channels include WGN, WTBS, KAMR, ESPN, KVII, CBN, KFDA, WOR, KETA, HBO.

IT'S A FURRS Summer

Furr's



...BRINGING YOU THE LOWEST PRICES!

Celebrate the coming of summer with Furr's summer sunshine prices - the lowest prices - the highest quality! The kind of Furr's quality you've come to appreciate over the years.

Prices Effective Through Tuesday.

SPARKLING SAVINGS

Morton Fried Chicken Fresh Frozen
2-Lb. **\$1.98**

SPARKLING SAVINGS

Kraft Macaroni & Cheese Dinner 7 1/2-Oz.
3 For **\$1**

SPARKLING SAVINGS

Del Monte Crushed Pineapple Tidbits Sliced, Chunk Or Crushed 15 1/2-Oz. Can
2 For **\$1**

Borden's Cottage Cheese 24-Oz. **\$1.18**

Dr Pepper Regular Or Sugar Free 32-Oz. Returnable Bottles Six Pack **\$1.88**

Del Monte Cream Style Corn Cream Style Or Whole Kernel Golden 16-Oz. Can **3 89c**

Lean Ground Beef Fresh Ground Daily, Lb. **\$1.69**

Peaches California New Crop Lb. **69c**

Wishbone Dressing Creamy Bell Pepper, Robusto Italian, Creamy Cucumber, Russian, Deluxe French Or 1000 Island 8-Oz. **69c**

Food Club Corned Beef 12-Oz. **\$1.49**

Red Delicious Apples Lb. **69c**

Lipton Cup-A-Soup Chicken Noodle With Meat, 4 1/4-Oz. Cream Of Chicken, 4-Oz. Spring Vegetable, 8-Oz. Each **79c**

Cheddar Cheese Kraft Longhorn 16 Oz. **\$2.29**

Del Monte Peas & Carrots 16-Oz. Can **2 \$1**

Ritz Crackers 16-Oz. **\$1.39**

Country Pride Pic-O-Chic Lb. **98c**

Del Monte Sweet Relish 12-Oz. **89c**

Heinz Ketchup 32-Oz. Bottle **\$1.09**

Kraft Sliced Cheese American Singles, 8-Oz. **\$1.09**

Magic Garden Strawberries 10-Oz. **39c**

Lipton Tea Bags 100-Ct. **\$2.39**

Borden's Chocolate Milk 32-Oz. Can. **69c**

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Pizza Mix Pepperoni, 16-Oz. **\$1.69**

Birdseye Chopped Broccoli Or Leaf Spinach, 10-Oz. **2 \$1**

Iceberg Lettuce Firm Green Heads, Each **49c**

Underwood's Deviled Ham 4 1/4-Oz. **79c**

Farm Pac French Bread New Orleans Style, 1-Lb. Loaf **69c**

Green Onions Bunch **5 \$1**

Trappey's Pinto Beans With Jalapeno Or With Bacon, 8 1/4-Oz. **2 88c**

Reynold's Wrap Regular, 26-Ft. Roll **59c**

Summer's here - Summer's at Furr's!!!

DOUBLE MANUFACTURERS' COUPONS ON WEDNESDAYS