

Gettin ready



This boy is up against a lot of competition: he's one of nearly 400 youngsters at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch, and he's trying out for the Labor Day rodeo there in which only the best cowkids can ride. The rodeo

will be open to the public, and it promises to be a good show — the boys have been practicing since June. (Staff photo by Anthony Randles)

Don't miss Wednesday's special issue of The Pampa News and its spotlight on the community of Perryton

Courts must decide whether or not small drillers are just natural gas thieves

By DAVID CHRISTENSON Staff Writer

The battle between major gas companies and area oil companies over gas rights in the Panhandle has moved from the offices of the Texas Railroad Commission to area courts.

Dorchester Gas Producing Company, Phillips Petroleum Company and Pioneer Natural Gas have each filed suits in Carson County against independent drillers in Carson County's 100th District Court.

A Pioneer suit against Energy - Agra Products, Inc., filed in Carson, has been set for the courtroom on August 31.

Dorchester has filed an additional five suits in Gray County's 223rd District Court in recent weeks against five oil producers operating in the county, making Dorchester the plaintiff against thirty drillers in the two counties.

Hearings on the Dorchester suits have not been set so far, according to attorney Robert Garner of Amarillo, who represents the company.

Garner said a motion by a defendant to remove him from the case must be heard first.

Phillips proposed a rule change to the Texas Railroad Commission last year on the problem of oil and gas rights in the area.

That proposal, and a counter petition by area independents, may go through the hearing process in the second week in September, according to a commission spokesman.

As of now, according to Ray Grasshoff of the commission's public information department, the proposal is in a "discovery period." in which both sides exchange information in preparation for a hearing. But, Grasshoff said, the commission is "trying to let the companies work it out before the hearing," possibly in the courts.

In its lawsuits, Dorchester claims oil drillers are removing gas from oil wells by perforating gas formations, using a cooling - condensing process to convert the extracted gas to a liquid, then classifying and selling the liquid as oil. In a modification to their initial proposal to the commission, sent by letter July 1, Phillips asked for a spectal field rule to stop such conversions.

In effect, Grasshoff said, the Phillips request implied that Phillips believes such conversions are being performed. Some of the independents claim that lowered pressure in the oilfield after fifty years of pumping has caused oil to boil off into gas, which should be fair game for their use. But, in the words of one oilfield

engineer, the problem is "both simple and complex." The simple side of the issue is the

legal question — who owns the rights to gas and to oil. That question can be solved in the

courts by using the terms of lease agreements, which in the Panhandle area often allow both oil and gas companies to drill on the same section of land, but allow oil companies to obtain only oil from that drilling.

The complex side involves the definition of oilfield products and types of wells.

The Texas Railroad Commission, which regulates oil and gas production in the state, states in its field rules that casinghead gas is any gas or vapor produced from an oil stratum with oil. Independents claim that, if

conversion is being performed, they are

merely converting casinghead gas back to its original form of crude oil.

The commission rules further state that, in Panhandle fields, only one gas well is allowed for every 640 acres, while oil drillers can put in one well for every 10 acres.

This 64 to 1 ratio is part of the reason for the controversy — if casinghead gas is not crude oil, wells producing both, classified as oil wells, would be shut down for breaking the ratio.

Garner said he expects such claims to be made in court, with the added claim that the gas and oil reservoirs are not clearly separate after decades of drilling.

Hafley said earlier this year that the whole controversy brought out originally by Phillips is sour grapes on the gas company's part because Phillips farmed out the rights to oil without knowing how much oil could be obtained in the field.

In the case of the Dorchester lease agreements, as outlined in the Gray County suits, the gas drilling began under the Nalam Corporation.

On July 1, 1954, those gas rights were sold to Dorchester Corporation. The Dorchester Gas Producing Compnay was formed later to acquire those rights.

Oil rights were sold on Dorchester's leased lands in Gray County to J.B. Watkins of Borger, the Harlow Corporation of Amarillo, Sharon Lease Oil Company of Pampa, Oilwell Operators Inc. of Dallas, and Judy Oil Company of Pampa.

These companies are now the subjects of the suits in 223rd District Court.

Garner said elements of the suit against J.B. Watkins will "most likely be dropped." He said representatives of Watkins' company have contacted him and "agreed with us as to what's happening."

happening." He said the gas the Watkins company has been producing "is minimal," and the company has closed down wells that have been producing gas. One engineer for the gas producers said the proposal before the railroad commission is not so much for

One engineer for the gas producers said the proposal before the railroad commission is not so much for a change, but a request that the commission enforce rules already on the books for this area.

"Even if it is casinghead gas," Garner said, "we claim it." The Dorchester suits make a distinction between sea level drilling and production of gas above sea level, because Dorchester's rights of production end at that depth.

Garner said it is the perforations of gas formations above sea level that Dorchester wants stopped.

The controversy so far has been limited to the area containing the Hugoton Pay, one of the largest gas fields in the world, stretching from the area southeast of Pampa all the way to Kansas.

Natural gas in the field is found in a layer of brown dolomite rock at a depth of about 2,200 feet. Below that is the "granite wash," wherein oil was discovered after gas had been produced for years.

That discovery led to the splitting of oil and gas rights in Gray and Carson counties, and these unusual lease agreements have led to the present controversy.

Grasshoff said that, so far, such disagreements have been limited to the Panhandle area because of the split agreements that have been made here.

War vets turn out to dedicate site of Pampa Army Air Field

By CINDA ROBINSON Lifestyle Editor

A group of former Pampa Army Air Field personnel and Pampa citizens gathered Saturday afternoon along - side highway 152 to pay tribute to the efforts of young men from all over the country and Pampa leaders for their contribution to the war effort during World War II.

The skies were clouded over and the temperatures cool compared to the usual August days of the Panhandle as the commemorative marker was unveiled to preserve in history the location of the former Pampa Army Air Field.

The ceremony began with master of ceremonies, Frederick W. Brook, Class of 43 - C. Members of the Texas National Guard presented the colors while Jerry Lane, director of music, United Methodist Church, sang the Star spangled Banners.

After the invocation by Max Presnell, former Sub - Depot Supply Chief Clerk, Judge Carl Kennedy welcomed the group.

Col. Kenneth A. Kienlen USAF (Ret.), Class of 44 - B, and researcher of the Pampa Army Air Field history, introduced guests and recognized special contributors to the war effort. Rep. Foster Whaley then addressed the 'group and paid special homage to local citizens for their efforts to have the air field located near Pampa.

The acceptance of the commemorative marker was made officially by C. Ralph Blodgett, 3rd Weather Squadron, Observer. His special wish was for the children of the men and women involved with the Pampa Army Air Field to look at the marker and realize the contribution of their parents.

Rev. Maurice Garner, Base Chaplain, paid a special memorial to those who had been involved with the air base who are now deceased.

The sound of Taps and the smell of a local feedlot filled the air as the dedication was brought to a close with the actual unveiling of the marker.

The marker reads:

In the early 1940's Pampa Mayor Fred Thompson and a delegation from the city's Chamber of Commerce traveled to Washington, D.C., to promote this area as a possible site for a military base. Attracted by the terrain, climatic history, available land and community response, army officials chose this site for the establishemnt of an installation to train pilots and support personnel for World War II.

Construction of the Pampa Army Air Force Base began in June 1942, under the direction of the Tulsa, Oklahoma office of the Corps of Engineers. Overseeing the intial stages of the operation was Col. Norman B. Olsen. Temporary offices were set up in the Rose Motor Company and Culberson -Smalling Buildings in town. Col. Daniel S. Campbell became the commanding officer in September 1942, and within two months the first planes and aviation cadets arrived. The Pampa Army Air Force Base closed September 30, 1945, after just three years of operation. During that time 6,292 aviation cadets and 3,500 mechanics were trained. The Bases's safety record was one of the best in the U.S. Training Command during World War II. Despite a brief history, the Base had a dramatic impact on the development of the Pampa area.



C. Ralph Blodgett, above, leads a group of residents and WWII veterans in a salute to the dead of the old Pampa Army Air Field in dedication ceremonies Saturday. At left, the historical marker at the site of the old field is unveiled by Quenton C. Nolte, left, and Calvin Whatley as Jim Duggan of Pampa plays Taps on the bugle. The base trained flyers during World War II, and then went back to grass. (Staff photos by Bruce Lee Smith)

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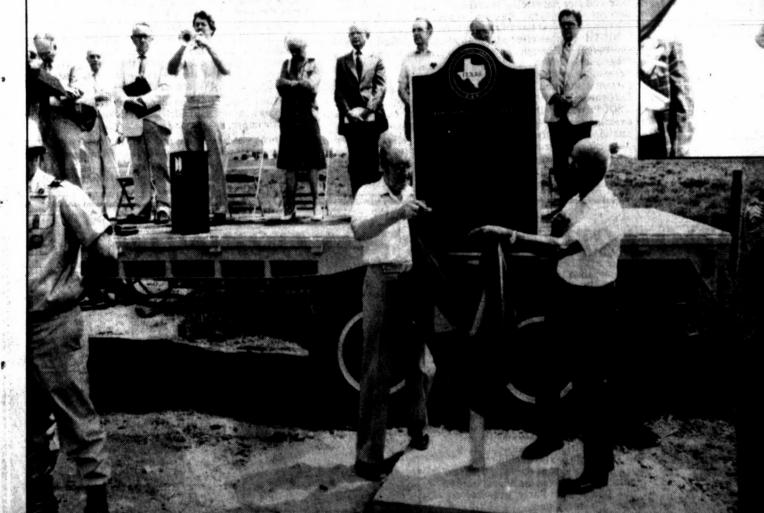
Index

Fair today with highs in the mid - 80s. Winds from the north at 10 - 15 mph.

The fair weather will continue for the next few days, with slight chances of isolated thunderstorms in the eastern

Moderating breezes from the north are expected to keep temperatures slightly lower than normal for this time of year.

Comics Daily Record ifestyles ... Oil and Gas ***********************************



Sunday, August 8 1982 PAMPA NEWS



services tomorrow

"KELLN, Mrs. Emma - 1 30 p.m., First Baptist Church, Canadian (The family requests memorials be given to the American Cancer Society or the Hemphill County Labrary (

obituaries

No obituaries' for today were reported to The Pampa News

senior citizen menu

MONDAY

"Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, lima beans, Harvard beets, tossed or jello salad, peach cobbler or ugly duckling cake

TUESDAY

Liver and onions or ham salad, broccoli casserole, blackeyed peas. fried okra. slaw or jello salad, coconut pie or fruit and cookies

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, glazed carrots, tossed or jello salad, apple cobbler or pineapple pudding.

THURSDAY

Baked chicken breast, au gratin potatoes, green peas, cauliflower. slaw or jello salad, cherry delight or banana pudding.

FRIDAY

Barbecue beef or fried cod fish, french fries, pinto beans, spinach, tossed or jello salad, egg custard or blueberry crisp

Chiropractor, has

recovered from injuries

sustained in a riding

accident and is back in his

COMMUNITY

Free for elderly and

MR. AND Mrs. George

Sturgill announce the birth

of a son, Gerald Celesdial.

Grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. George Sturgill of

Pampa and Mr. and Mrs.

Beliaide Celesdial of the

MOVING SALE

Everything MUST go. 1209

Philipines.

S. Faulkner

Adv

office on a full time basis.

TRANSPORTATION

handicapped. 669-2211.

city briefs

CERTIFIED TEACHER wanting Administrative Position. Call 665-7778. **FREE BLOOD** Pressure Clinic sponsored by the Gray County Heart Association at the Pampa Senior Citizens. August 9 from 10:00 a.m. until noon. **GIKAS BACKHOE** Fully Insured 24 Hour Service. Grant Gikas, 665-0389.

Adv WOMEN'S AGLOW Fellowship, Thursday 12th, 7:30 p.m. Senior Citizen's Center

MEALS on WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939 Adv DR. ROBERT Loerwald.

fire report

No fires were reported in the 32 - hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday

calendar of events

TOWN HALL MEETING A Town Hall meeting will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. at Lovett Memorial Library to inform the community of the problem of chidl abuse and neglect. The Child Welfare Board invites he public to attend

hospital notes

Pampa

Deer

Pampa

Skellytown

Panhandle

Clarendon

Murl Winegeart, Pampa

girl

CORONADO COMMUNITY

Admissions Betty Riley, Pampa Jan Hughes, Canadian Adell Myers, Pampa Rolanda Bowman, Dolores Mansel and infant, Panhandle Sofia Asencio, White Edwin Lick, Skellytown Judy Keckler, Lefors Richard Shay, Pampa Iva Fitch, Pampa Sylvia Tommy, Pampa Tijuana Douglas, Pampa Mary Ann Purvis, M.L. Defever, Pampa Ken Dalrymple, Pampa Charles Hamill, Pampa Charles Chilton, Pampa Ruth Broxson, Pampa Tommy Bolin, Pampa Linda Searl, Pampa Bill Banks, Pampa SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Rai Ramzel, Pampa Krista Benson, Pampa Admissions George Holloway, Belinda Lowrance, McLean Cheryl Harper, Robin Childress, Wheeler **Births** Doyle Littlefield, To Mr. and Mrs. Ross C. Lowrance of McLean, a baby boy Births To Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie To Mr. and Mrs. Barry Childress of Wheeler, a Bowman of Pampa, a baby baby boy. Dismissals Dismissals Rita Gollihare,

Greta Scott and infant,

Pampa

Frank Wilson, Pampa Eugene Lester, Nina Walker, Rhome Shamrock

Shamrock

Gray County Court report

MARRIAGE LICENSES William Howard Adams Jr. and Tina Rene Hund Gordon Nelson Laverty and Barbie Dawn Addington Michael Phillip Haddock and Jana Kay Teeters **Daniel Lee Tucker and Brenda Scott Bruton** Wesley Scott Murray and Janice Nadine Grefsrud Richard Ray Royall and Elizabeth Ledbetter William Edward Lowe and Ava Fave Lowe John Michael Ellis and Cindy Pulse Dunn **Bobby Jack Crain and Helen Gay Hutchinson**

DIVORCES Bertha Fay Cox Batman, Pampa, and George Walter Batman, Pampa Vicky Jo Mirabella, Lefors, and Salvatore Mirabella,

Anthony Gonzales Hernandez and Ann Helen Daniels

Lefors Joyce Darlene Richardson and David Franklin

Richardson. **GRAY COUNTY COURT**

A charge of theft by check against Teresa James was dismissed. Restitution had been made. Charges of assault and criminal trespass against Joe

Miller were dismissed for insufficient evidence. A charge of criminal trespass against Charles Stephen Sharrack was dismissed for insufficient evidence.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 42

calls in the 32 - hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday. Mary Follis, 624 Hazel, reported burglary of her residence, estimated loss \$735.

Oliver A. Rodgers, 1209 Darby, reported theft from a

for a similar move by the city council of Glen Cove, New

Secret arrest solves an armed robbery, 2 burglaries in Pampa

By DAVID CHRISTENSON Staff Writer

One man was arrested in Pampa Thursday and charged with the July 16 armed robbery of Keyes Pharmacy, 928 N. Hobart, and with two burglary offenses.

Paul Gerik, 25, was arrested at Room 3 of the Pampa Motel, 121 S. Russell, at about 6 p.m. Thursday, and charged with aggravated robbery, burglary of a residence and burglary of a business.

Bond for Gerik was set at a total of \$75,000 for the three charges by Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge. A woman, Cindy Lee Holt, 26, was also arrested at Gerik's motel room at about noon Thursday, and is being held

in county jail on a charge of burglary of a business Holt's bond is expected to be set this

afternoon Gerik is being held in city jail at the request of Sheriff Jordan, who said he

preferred the two suspects be separated Pampa police said Gerik is also being held for a break - in at the Glen Courtney residence, 2128 Lea, on July 28, a burglary in which \$850 in damage and theft was estimated.

Gerik and Holt are both charged with the burglary of Lota Burger, 928 S. Barnes, on July 22, in which a window

first asked to buy a bandage, then pulled a small caliber pistol at the checkout counter and demanded drugs. The robber asked specifically for the prescription drugs Demerol, Preludin, Mepergan and Dilaudid, police said.

After the man behind the counter gave the robber about 500 pills at gunpoint, the robber demanded money from the cash register, told the store workers to lay down on the floor and reportedly left the scene in an escape vehicle with two other people.

Sheriff Jordan said he arrested the suspects himself following an investigation he has conducted since last Tuesday The sheriff's department was

Soviets jailed for watering

the vodka in East Germany

BERLIN (AP) - The staff of a Soviet-German friendship bar in the East German town of Neubrandenburg gypped customers for years by watering the vodka, and five of them are now in jail, according to informed sources in West Berlin.

From the waiter to the manager, the entire staff of the "Druzhba" bar was involved in a long-running scheme to mix and thin the vodka, said

assisted in the case by city police Michael Wopperer and Kenneth Hopson at their request. Hopson and Wopperer were among

officers investigating the Keyes Pharmacy robbery on the day of the crime.

Jordan said he did not release information on the arrest until Saturday because he is "trying to gather the contraband" and is still investigating evidence. He said he believed immediate

the case. Jordan estimated that his work on

items confiscated in the arrest would be completed Tuesday.

> Nam Addr City

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Berlin center said. Despite repeated complaints from customers about the vodka, the state authorities in charge of running restaurants and bars in East Germany did nothing but send the Druzhba staff for "qualification" courses at culinary. schools, the West Berlin center said.

It did not say how or when the scheme was finally uncovered, but said that the five people who dreamed up the scheme-

Soviet sunbathers relax on a small beach along the Moscow River Saturday that the Soviet government has declared off limits to American diplomats in retaliation York. The Glen Cove city council declared a local park closed to any Russians last week. (AP Laserphoto)

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DALL spokesma jailed in riet on Methodist says the

strike, bu says the candy ba sugar wat



Take THAT, Yankee!

minor accidents

No accidents were reported in the 32 - hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday

vehicle, estimated loss \$178. Gary Ensey, 1177 Varnon Dr., reported criminal mischief

to a vehicle, estimated damage \$430. Archie's Aluminum, 401 E. Craven, reported a criminal

mischief, estimated damage \$50.

was broken and the cash register taken The Lota Burger burglary had a total estimated loss of \$1,560

Keyes Pharmacy was robbed at about 11:30 a.m. on the 16th, when a man and a woman working at the store were confronted by a young man who

Information Office West, a West Berlin source of information about East Germany

The scheme netted Druzhba was reopened and serving proper vodka with which to celebrate Soviet-German employees at least 150,000 marks, or about \$65,000 over the years, the West friendship, the report said.

were now serving jail terms of between five and seven years. After a brief closure, the "Druzhba"



COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Late-summer drought conditions are creeping over the lower two-thirds of the Texas, with only the Panhandle, South Plains, Rolling Plains. North Central and Northeast Texas getting any significant rains in recent weeks, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service

'In his weekly crop report. Pfannstiel said heat and lack of rain have prompted seven West Central Texas counties to start government aid procedures.

The worst conditions are reported in Southwest Texas. where no general rains have fallen since early spring, he said. Skimpy yields are reported there in dryland crops. ranges and pastures are rapidly declining, irrigation and cattle marketing are increasing

The wheat havest is in, with fair to good yields. Dry weather also has been helpful for hav harvesting and some areas are into third cuttings. In south central areas, however, dryness has brought haymaking to a near standstill

The state's peach harvest is winding down and good yields and markets are reported. Pecan progress is only fair. Hot weather is pushing cotton to maturity and grain sorghum harvesting is slowing in the south and getting ready to start in the north

In the Rio Grande Valley, citrus is progressing and there is considerable activity in land preparation for fall vegetables. Rice harvesting is well along in Upper Gulf Coast counties.

The following conditions were reported by Extension district directors

PANHANDLE: Good rains last week have helped corn. sorghum. ranges and pastures. Corn and sorghum are in the fruiting stage, cotton is doing well, and potato and onion harvesting continues

"SOUTH PLAINS: Remaining cotton is two to three weeks

late but progressing nicely in favorable weather. Corn, grain sorghum, sunflowers, soybeans and sugarbeets are growing well, although sorghum will be late. Onion and potato harvesting continues. Cattle are described as excellent, but ranges will need moe rain soon

ROLLING PLAINS: Much-needed rain has helped cotton sorghum, ranges and pastures, and livestock generally are in good shape. Older cotton is about 50 percent squared, and in fair to good condition. Sorghum is fair to excellent and 55 percent headed and 25 percent turning color. Irrigated hav is bountiful, but dryland hay has slowed. Grasshopper problems are rising and there is increased insect activity in cotton. A good peach crop is winding down. The pecan crop will be smaller this year.

NORTH CENTRAL: The wheat harvest is over, oats yields are low, cotton could use more rain, peanuts and corn are growing well and the grain sorghum harvest is almost ready econd hay cuttings are reported. Most pustures and livestock are holding up well.

NORTHEAST: Two to 4-inch rains fell in the area this week and pastures are recovering and cattle are in good shape. Melon and pea harvesting is peaking, the peach harvest is slowing, and the pecan crop looks only fair. Eighty percent of the sorghum crop is turning color. although headworm infestations are increasing. Prospects are high for third hay cuttings.

FAR WEST: Hot dry weather is deteriorating ranges and pastures, and livestock are in fair condition. Cotton is doing well after replanting, but grasshopper troubles are reported in Pecos County

WEST CENTRAL: Soil moisture is so short here that Coke, Coleman, Mitchell, Nolan, Runnels, Sterling and Taylor counties have been declared disaster areas and are starting government aid procedures. Cotton is late and badly infested with insects. Hay is still yielding well and sorghum is about 95 percent headed. Irrigated peanuts are doing well.

Ranges and pastures are holding up, and livestock are in good condition, but general rain would be highly beneficial. CENTRAL: Every county needs rain. Ranges and pastures are declining, cattle are steady, and late peanuts, hay and corn are drying rapidly in the high temperatures. Sorghum looks good, late melons are setting fruit in Eastland County, the pecan crop is well below normal, and San Saba County is harvesting and marketing a fine quality peach crop

EAST: Although this district is still too dry, pastures are mostly adequate and livestock remains in good shape. Scab is bothering pecans, and hay production continues.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Grain sorghum harvesting is well under way, cotton is being irrigated and corn looks promising. Pastures and ranges are fair but need rain for growth and to replenish stock tanks. UPPER COAST: Short soil moisture and hot weather is

opening cotton too soon, soybeans are losing blooms, and pastures are dry. Cattle, however, are in good condition. Corn and rice harvesting is active, and sorghum is 50 to 95 percent harvested. Eastern equine encephalomyelitis (sleeping sickness) has killed four horses in Hardin County. SOUTH: Ranges offer only limited grazing as the drought continues, although haymaking continues and citrus progresses. Cotton harvesting is at its height, grain harvesting is finished and the corn harvest is about 50 percent completed. Cotton looks good in most areas of the Rio Grande Valley. Fall vegetable planting is still active.

SOUTHWEST: Dryland crops, ranges and pastures are stressing severely in this area, which has not had significant rainfall since early spring. Stock tanks are drying out and some ranchers are forced to feed their livestock. Farmers are heavily irrigating peanuts, cotton, guar and vegetables. Corn harvesting is well along and producing above-average yields. Cotton is average.

COASTAL BEND: The weather here is so dry that even hay making has dwindled. Ranges and pastures are very short, livestock condition is fair and there is supplemental feeding of hay and protein. Cotton harvesting has started, the rice harvest is peaking, and the grain sorghum crop is about 95 percent out of the fields

Chopper forced down at sea during rescue

PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP) - A Coast Guard helicopter was forced to make an emergency landing early Saturday morning in the Gulf of Mexico after flying out to airlift an injured man off a shrimper, a Coast Guard official said.

The pilot was hoisting the man aboard the aircraft when the shrimping boat's antenna struck a rotor blade on the helicopter, said Lt. Steve Sparks.

"Anytime there's any possible damage to the rotor, the helicopter will make an immediate landing to see if there's any risk," Sparks said

He said the pilot paddled around the downed helicopter on a raft and inspected the rotors before flying back to the Corpus Christi Coast Guard air station

A second helicopter was dispatched from Corpus Christi about 5:30 a.m. to airlift Glen Boswell, 31, of Corpus Christi, off the shrimper, Sparks said.

The boat was about five miles off the coast of this South Texas resort town, and about 50 miles from Corpus Christi, he said.

Boswell was taken by ambulance to Memorial Medical Center in Corpus Christi, he said.

Glasscock says opponent lacks experience

By JEFF LANGLEY Staff Writer

During a campaign stop in Pampa Friday. Republican candidate for state land commissioner. Woody Glasscock, said his opponent lacks the experience for the job.

"He doesn't know what acres per animal unit means." Glasscock said about Democratic candidate Gary Mauro

The 42 - year - old former mayor of Hondo says the only experience his opponent has is working for the election of other candidates for office.

"The only thing he's done since he got out of college is work to help elect liberal Democrats." Glasscock said about his younger opponent. Glasscock has no state office

experience, but has served as mayor of the little South Texas community of Hondo for the past three terms and as a former councilman. The Republican gave up the mayor's job to run for land commissioner

"I spend a lot of my time explaining what a land commissioner does, **Glasscock said**

He said the commissioner manages 22 million acres of state lands, approving leasing, grazing and mining operations on the state properties.

Money from the lease agreements on state lands goes into the permanent state university and school funds. Interest from the permanent funds is distributed to state schools, Glasscock

He said the permanent school fund

now stands at 3 and a half billion dollars, and he said the state office requires sound management in order to keep the fund growing

'The land commissioner's office is the least political state office. It's just a business - and like any other business, it needs to be managed and taken care of," the candidate said. Glasscock said his work in the oil and gas business is a good qualification for the job of managing

state lands. "It's what I do for a living," he said. "I was born and raised a conservative Democrat; but the party has moved so far to the left, there is no place for conservatives." the Republican said.

The candidate said he is a third -generation oil and gas man and a fifth

generation rancher and farmer Glasscock was born and has lived most of his life around the Hondo area

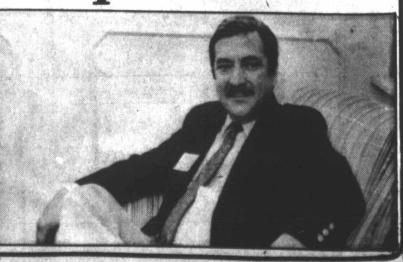
He said he expects to win his first effort at statewide office through hard work on the campaign trail.

"Since February 2nd, I have only been home 17 days," Glasscock said. **Glasscock won the primary election**

over two opponents with 53 percent of the vote, and he squares off against Mauro in November.

The candidate was accompanied on his Pampa trip by his wife Judith. The couple has three children. "If voters look at the race based on

qualifications, even the liberal wing of the Democratic Party will vote for me," Glasscock said.



Farm gains could boost nation

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Association of Wheat Growers has released a new study which shows that a hefty boost in farm income could help lead the nation out of its economic troubles.

Higher prices for grain crops and cattle would be required in the plan. Consumers would see food prices go up an estimated 1.6 percent as a result, but the analysis said that would be more than offset by reduced unemployment and other benefits.

The study was compiled by Chase Econometrics Inc., Bala Cynwyd, Pa. It said farm incomes have dropped so low that the gross national product has been cut \$2 billion a year, disposable personal incomes by \$4 billion and farm commodity exports, \$2.8 billion

Wayne Nelson, president of the association, said Friday the analysis showed that actions to boost farm income to the average level of the 1970s would have "a net positive impact on the overall U.S. economy.

That would mean raising the national average price of wheat to \$5.47 per bushel, corn to \$3.21, soybeans to \$6.32 and cattle to \$75 per hundredweight

Realized net farm income would have to rise to \$30.5 billion, compared to \$17.7 billion indicated by the Chase analysis for 1982.

The Agriculture Department currently predicts that farm prices in 1982 - 1983 will average \$3.60 to \$3.80 per bushel; corn, \$2.50 to \$2.90; and soybeans, \$5.65 to \$7.00. Beef cattle prices the rest of this year are projected at \$66 to \$70 per 100 pounds.

Nelson, a farmer from Winner, S.D., said, "It's high time Americans understand the importance of agriculture to their overall economy." The report said several assumptions were made

in arriving at such a hefty increase in farm income. "The current world economy is not strong enough

to absorb the U.S. agricultural exports necessary to produce a 72 percent — \$13 billion — increase in U.S. farm income," the report said.

Therefore, the analysis assumed that a combination of factors would be required: A 14 percent increase in both wheat and corn exports; effective government programs to reduce wheat and corn acreages; and a 14 percent increase in cattle prices.

"This scenario would allow the 1970s' average farm income level to be achieved, and food inflation to remain at least 1 or 2 percent below double-digit levels." the report said.

After adjusting for food price inflation, higher farm incomes and larger exports, the report said the nation's gross national product - the retail value of all goods and services - would rise by \$2.2 billion or 0.14 percent.

"This positive stimulus would be expected to increase the overall employment in farming and the economy by 86,000 jobs as well as increase the U.S. payroll, as measured by disposable income, by \$4 billion," it said.

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, August 8, 1982 3

in Turkey four years ago. he could not get permission from

the government to climb the mountain. But Turkish

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Ark 'raiders' are for real

DALLAS (AP) — A 29-year-old man joined a former astronaut and 20 other people Saturday in a people Saturday in a three-week trip to 17,000-foot Mount Arafat in Turkey in search of Noah's Ark.

Robbie Gowdey, a graduate of Southern Methodist officials may have changed their minds, he said. University in Dallas, and former astronaut Col. James Widow's bill Irwin said they have no illusiobout the expedition.

"Many have said the ark is Outrages there, but it has never officially been documented." deputies

said Gowdey. He said he has been SUNNYVALE (AP) - The town secretary in this Dallas suburb says she was just doing her job, but Dallas County sheriff's deputies say training for the expedition by jogging 8 miles a day and running with a backpack up and down the steps of a Dallas they're outraged by a \$290 ambulance bill sent to the stadium.

Irwin, who started his own wife of a deputy killed in the. evangelistic ministry in Colorado, called High Flight, line of duty. after his historic walk on the moon, said the ark expedition will be similar to his spaceflight. Kay Lynn Kovar of Ennis forwarded the bill to the sheriff's department. Her

spaceflight. "Actually, this expedition is more uncertin," he said. "We knew the conditions that husband, 34-year-old Ray Edward Kovar, was shot and existed on the moon. This is killed here June 20.

kind of unpredictable - the A sheriff's department people, the temperature, the conditions on the mountain."

spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said Dallas Gowdey said the group is County Sheriff Don Byrd was taking cameras and video 'very upset" that the bill had equipment to record the been sent to Kovar's widow. expedition. He and Irwin said "You could see the the vessel that reportedly has disapproval spread across his been sighted beneath ice face," the witness said 14,000 feet up the mountain is Friday. Noah's Ark

Campgrounds permanent home for many outdoors from necessity and vacationers camping out for fun,

HOUSTON (AP) - Scores of modern-day Okies, many of them Northerners who packed all they own into a car to come here seeking work, are filling campgrounds intended for vacationers.

Workers at the two Houston-area KOA campgrounds, areas designed for brief stays in tents, campers and tents, say their facilities are home to about 100 area newcomers.

filled by such families. "Recently, those that couldn't find jobs have left, looking for another land of fortune.

A clerk at the other KOA campground said about 60 immigrants are living there.

Prehal said at one time his camp was about half-filled by the immigrants.

He has divided the grounds into two sections - one side for "Some have lived here about six months," said Bruce Prehal, manager of camp who figures 40 of his 120 spaces are residents. The result is a striking contrast of people living

Iranian hunger strikers eating

DALLAS (AP) - A spokesman for 33 Iranians jailed in connection with a rist on the Southern Methodist University campus

says the group is on a hunger strike, but a sheriff's official says the men are eating candy bars and drinking a sugar water solution.

ing overcharges).

The Iranians, members of a group supporting Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, have been conducting a hunger strike since their July 30 arrest, according to Mohammad Jank of Dallas. Dallas County sheriff's spokesman Jim Ewell said the Iranians have been

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arrest Two of 33 jailed Iranians complaining of stomach pains. They were treated and released, Parkland Memorial Hospital officials said.

We ran lab tests to be sure they're OK, and they apparently were," said refusing food since their

hospital spokeswoman Barbara Emmett. "They were taken to a Dallas were seen and were sent back hospital Friday after to jail."

The Iranians were arrested after a clash with an anti-Khomeini group at the SMU student center during which two people were stabbed

he said. "It was pretty back home, but there were no jobs," says

Becky Morin, 23, who moved to Prehal's campground from Saginaw, Mich. She said she has lived here for three weeks with her husband and four children.

She said her family is relying on Prehal's charity until their first paycheck arrives. Her husband found work two weeks ago as a welder.

"Times are hard," said Prehal, who charges \$63 a week for each site. "I don't mind helping out, but I don't give any handouts."

Those who find work leave. Others dig into their scant resources and wait.

"I see 'em after they've been here a while," says Ronnie Maxwell, 41, who owns a resale and salvage shop half a mile from Prehal.

'These people at the campground bring in everything in the world," he said. "One night a fellow came in here and the only thing he had left to sell was a 50-foot tape measure. I gave him \$3 for it because he had a kid he needed to feed."

Houston offers some campers no more opportunity than the places they came from. One man sold his spare tire to raise money to go back North, Maxwell said.

Aussie starts world tour in a chopper

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Dick Smith, a millionaire businessman from Australia, admitted he'd rather have two engines to depend on during his around-the-world jaunt. But the small, single-engine

chopper he boarded Thursday morning is so fun to fly that "it's worth it." he said.

say it's impossible to fly a helicopter around the world. I think that's the challenge, said Smith, 38. "You can do it in a 747, but you're up too high. I'll be just a thousand feet up, so I can see everything. I'll see the world like it's never been seen before.

Smith took off at 10:25 a.m Thursday from the Bell Helicopter Textron plant, anywhere in the world, which which built the \$350,000 single-engine Bell JetRanger-III he is flying.

Smith is dividing the journey into three segments - arriving in London Aug. 19,

To make the flight safer

course to take, how many miles off course he is, and what time he will arrive.

Smith will carry a full range of safety and survival equipment, including a life raft, and will wear a special Arctic survival suit during the North Atlantic crossing. Smith has been an active amateur radio operator for more than 20 years and said he will be on the air

constantly during the flight. He'll cover close to 30,000 miles during the flight. In taking a year to complete the trip, Smith acknowledged he won't break any speed records. He plans to film his entire journey - to be shown

LARGE REWARD

FOR LOST DOG

Friendly white and black Husky-Malamut

lost east of city. Answers to "Tasha"

on television later in 1-hour His total flying time in the documentaries about each air is estimated at more than segment of his trip - and to 260 hours. write a book about the

Although Smith has been flying airplanes for more voyage. His first leg takes hhim than 10 years, he first flew in

northeasterly toward Washington, D.C., and New a helicopter in 1978. "I was hooked" after that York City. first ride, he said. "I bought Smith said the riskiest part one before I'd even flown one

of his trip will come within a myself," he added. week when he flies over After getting his pilot's Greenland, hits generally license later that year, Smith poor weather across the regularly turned to his Arctic Circle, then heads over chopper for business and the windblown North Atlantic pleasure travel. He uses the for Iceland and London. aircraft when visiting his 30

Smith will stop in 12 retail electronics stores in countries on leg two to Australia. Australia. He will lay over in Sydney several months, pass in aviation as "passionate." through Southeast Asia and He was the first person to land either in the Soviet organize commercial charter Union or on ships offshore if he is denied permission to and in the U.S.S.R.

and head south for Fort

Worth.

flights over Antarctica. But he considers the around-the-world solo He will reenter the United helicopter junket his greatest States at the Aleutian Islands challenge.

> "It's the world's last great aviation adventure," he said.

Smith describes his interest.

in Sydney in early October, and back in Fort Worth next July 22, the 50th anniversary of the date Wiley Post finished the first solo flight around the world in an airplane. and more comfortable, Smith and mechanics have equipped the aircraft with an automatic pilot, an auxiliary fuel tank and a VLF Omega

navigation system that will

tell Smith how to get

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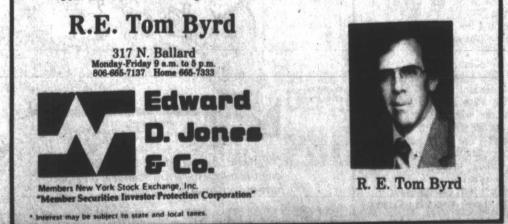
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Gulf drops bid to buy **Cities Service Company**

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The Gulf Oil Corp., blaming antitrust objections from the government, has abruptly withdrawn its \$4.8 billion offer to acquire Cities Service Coitn a merger that would have created the nation's fifth-largest oil company

"Over the last two weeks, Gulf has made detailed proposals to resolve the antitrust objections of the Federal Trade Commission," Gulf said in a statement Friday announcing an end to the takeover attempt. "... It has become clear that the FTC is unwilling to accept the Gulf proposals.

The deal would have been the third-largest corporate, takeover in U.S. history, eclipsed only by Du Pont's \$7.8 billion purchase of Conoco Inc. and the \$6.3 billion paid for Marathon Oil Co. by U.S. Steel Corp.

Cities Service, the nation's 16th-largest U.S. oil company, said it was "astounded" by Gulf's decision. "There is absolutely no reason or basis for Gulf reneging on the agreement," the company said in a statement from its offices in Tulsa, Okla

The merger had been approved by directors of both companies

The FTC had contended the merger would give Gulf too much of the gasoline market in the South and East and of the jet fuel market on the East Coast and in the Southeast.

Gulf is the seventh-largest U.S. oil company and the ninth-largest U.S. industrial corporation.

At the FTC's request, U.S. District Judge Charles Richey issued a temporary restraining order July 29 blocking the proposed merger for 10 days while the FTC investigated the takeover

In Friday's announcement, Gulf said it had instructed its depository, Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., to terminate its \$63-a-share offer for 41.5 million shares of Cities Service stock. or 54 percent of the shares, and to return any shares already tendered by stockholders. Gulf had planned to offer securifies valued at \$63 for each of the remaining shares.

Cities Service stock was down \$6.75 a share Friday, closing at \$37.25. Gulf stock closed at \$25.50 a share, up 62.5 cents. Trading was halted in both stocks about 2:30 p.m. EDT, and Gulf issued its statement 90 minutes later

For the deal to be approved, the FTC wanted Gulf to sell Cities Service's sole refinery - or a major Gulf refinery and other Cities Service assets - to a purchaser acceptable to the agency, Gulf said.

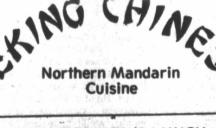
"The FTC demands would involve very substantial costs to Gulf ... which make the acquisition unacceptable from a financial standpoint," the company said.

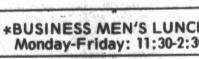
Cities Service said its management earlier agreed to recommend that the \$63-per-share tender offer be reduced by an amount equal to Gulf's costs for the divestitures sought by the FTC.

Cities Service said it believed "Gulf has defaulted on its publicly stated and widely reported commitment made last week to contest the FTC action 'vigorously' and seek a reasonable basis for a prompt settlement of the issue."

But Gulf said the uncertainties surrounding the FTG's objections were too great. A permanent injunction on Monday, the day the temporary restraining order expires, could have delayed the proposal for months.

Gulf offered to buy Cities Service after the smaller company became embroiled in a takeover fight with Mesa Petro Co. of Amarillo, Texas.





4 Sunday, August 8, 1982 PAMPA NEWS



The Pampa News

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

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Louise Fletcher Publisher

By - ROBERT WALTERS

HARFORD, CONN. (NEA) - Politics is a very serious business for its practitioners everywhere, but the virulence of a longstanding political feud between two wealthy Connecticut families probably is unmatched in any other state.

On one side of the seemingly ceaseless confrontation is Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R - Conn., an outspoken political maverick who thrives on controversy and is described as aggressive by his friends and abrasive by his enemies.

Pitted against him in a blood feud that has been raging for at least 12 years and possibly as long as three decades is the patrician family of Vice President George Bush. In 1970, Bush was scheduled to

address the Connecticut Republican Party's statewide convention, but GOP officials reportedly had to withdraw the invitation belatedly because of strenuous objections from Weicker.

Ten years later, when Bush was seeking the party's presidential nomination, Weicker attempted to embarrass him by publicizing his version of an episode that occured at the height of the Watergate scandal when Bush was chairman of the **Republican National Committee.**

Family feud in Connecticut According to Weicker, Bush telephoned him in 1973 to ask what the senator wanted done with documents detailing secret campaign contributions made to Weicker and 38 other GOP candidates under the direction of President Nixon's political operatives, then said, "What should I do - burn them?" Bush termed that account as "an absolute lie."

Bush's bid for the Republican presidential nomination was unsuccessful, but he was selected to be Ronald Reagan's running mate. Weicker dutifully (if not enthusiastically) supported Reagan but pointedly refused to endorse Bush.

The Weicker - Bush feud was perpetuated this year when one of the vice president's brothers, Prescott S. Bush Jr., mounted a challenge to Weicker's bid for re - election even though he had never before sought public office.

Does the Bush family have a dislike for Weicker? "There's no such thing on our side of the fence," insists Prescott Bush, who claims Weicker is responsible for the hostilities. "He's been just aggressively against George on everything." 1

But Bush isn't especially charitable to Weicker, whom he describes as "a hypocrite." the senator's combative

behavior "has antagonized a lot of people" and his animosity toward the Bush family is the product of "just sheer jealousy," says the vice nt's brother. preside

Weicker also isn't inclined to forgive or forget. "To know (Prescott) Bush is not to like him," he says while simultatneously disclaiming any responsibility for the history of antagonism between himself and the Bush family.

At the GOP's recent statewide convention here, Weicker defeated bush by a margin of almost 2 - 1 in the contest for the party's endorsement of a senatorial candidate to run against Rep. Toby Moffitt, the Democratic

White House officials claim that both **Reagan and George Bush maintained** their traditional neutrality until the **Republican Party's selection process** was concluded - but there is evidence of considerable meddling in recent months.

Shortly after Lyn Nofziger resigned as Reagan's principal political adviser, he traveled to Connecticut for public appearances on Bush's behalf and wrote a widely publicized letter endorsing the vice president's brother, which said:

"Although I am not writing to you at

the request of the president, I am writing to you as a concerned Republican who I believe speaks with the silent agreement of everyone in the White House."

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Another Bush endorsement came from Frederick K. Biebel, a former Connecticut GOP chairmean who now is deputy chairman of the Repulican National Committee.

The vice president's eldest son. George W. Bush, appeared during the GOP convention here as co - host of a party in honor of his uncle. Like Biebel.

he presumabley would not have become personally involved in the contest without the approval of higher authority.

Rather than engage in an arduous, expensive and probably futile campaign against Weicker after the convention, Bush decided not to extend his challenge to a September 7 primary.

But the unique family feud undoubtedly will continue with a vengeance in the years to come. It could flare up as early as 1984, if Reagan decides not to seek a second term, Bush makes a bid for the presidency and Weicker again attempts * to sabotage Bush's political career.

The plot thickens

With the derring - do of a spy thriller U.S. marshals lured fugitive ex - CIA agend Edwin Wilson out of Libya, tracked him to the Dominican Republic and booked him on a non-

stop flight to jail in New York. The marshals, the Justice Department and the government of the Dominican Republic deserve special praise for this effort. Wilson is now being held with bond set at \$20 million, a figure which reflects the seriousness of the risk of his flight. He stands indicted on charges of conspiring to commit and solicit murder, transporting explosives, exporting munitions and acting as a Libyan agent.

These charges arise from Wilson's alleged involvement in arranging the shooting of a Libyan dissident and his activities organizing and training terrorists for Libyan dictator Moammar Khadafy. President Reagan received death threats from

Libyan terrorists, who assassinated dissident Libyans in cold blood in European capitals.

Anthony Randles

Managing Editor

The prosecutors say Wilson and another ex - CIA agent, Frank Terpil, believed hiding in Beirut, exploited past connections to the agency to create their ring of terror - for - hire. Wilson left the CIA in 1971, but he was contacted for an agency operation as late as 1976, five months after his federal indictment.

The Justice Department should pursue its investigation and prosecution of Wilson with the same relentless and coolheaded professionalism as it displayed in his capture. Any trace of treasonable activity must be brought to light and offenders must be brought to trial.

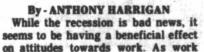
CIA experience and connections must not be exploited by former agents to breed world terror and threaten lives

Farm subsidies

While the nation is facing a massive budget deficit of \$100 billion. price supports and loans to farmers are being boosted this year to a record \$10.5 billion.

These expenditures by the Commodity Credit Corp. to farmers are 21/2 times what the CCC spent last year. They far outstrip earlier estimates by the Reagan administration. In addition, the Farmers Home Administration will squirt an additional \$4.5 billion into the farm economy this year in operating expense loans and relief funds for natural disasters.

What's worse, members of Congress are currently promoting farm bills to grant even more aid to the nation's farmer. It's one big entitlement program. When the nation's farmers do well, fine. When they do poorly, the government steps in with price supports and other Much of the government money is in the form of loans, often with crops put up as collateral. But this year, farmers are farther behind than usual in loan repayment. They say they lack funds because of surplus crop yields and low export demands.



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On the job attitudes Nowadays, however, almost customers, politeness, and promptness.

everyone is trying harder. There aren't A number of companies have very enough jobs to go around. Someone who strict rules for their employees. At least , one insists that every female employee

be escorted to her car or bus at the end

of the work day, in order to ensure her

building of



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a poor country. He will take any job, be happy he has it, and work hard at it. This attitude played a large role in the-

Court takes swipe

at common sense The U. S. Court of Appeals in

Washington, acting as a three - judge panel, has turned common sense on its head and ruled that if a federal agency decides not to promulgate a regulation, it better have a good reason. If it doesn't have justification that pleases the court, it may be forced to issue the regualtion anyway.

The issue in question was an old one passive restraints in automobiles (the old airbag controversy.) If all the hot air expended on this issue could be captured and contained in the nation's automobiles, there might never be another fatal accident.

The idea of requiring all cars to have either airbags, which would inflate on impact and supposedly protect drivers and passengers, or some kind of automatic seatbelt that wouldn't need to be buckled, has entranced some regulators for years. In 1977 Jimmy Carter's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration submitted Standard 208 to Congress, requiring some form of passive restraint on every car sold in the United States. The restraints would have been required for larger cars in the current model year, with smaller cars mandated to get them later.

later. When the Reagan administration put some of its own people on the NHTSA, the new members took another look at Standard 208. Noting the cost of the system (conservatively estimated at \$300 per car for airbags), the unpopularity of the proposal and the probability (certainty?) that many motorists would simply disconnect the monster, it first postpored the the monster, it first postponed the implementation of the rule, then scrapped it altogether. The auto industry (and most motorists who were aware of the action) cheered.

Those concerned about the size and intrusiveness of government generally viewed the action as a hopeful omen. If an agency could take a fresh look at an old rule, decide it wasn't really needed or desirable, and get rid of it, perhaps

there was hope for returning government to a more rational. manageable view of its proper mission in society.

Such optimists reckoned without the growing arrogance of the U.S. court system. In response to a suit brought by the State Farm Insurance, the Court of Appeals ruled that scrapping the old rule "wasted administrative and judicial resources, and has possibly delayed without justification a safety standard that may be from an economic point of view, as important as any environmental, health or safety rule now on the books.

In essence, the court arrogated to itself the right to make policy. It told the regulatory agency that thought it. had the power to make or rescind safety laws that it could only rescind them if the court approved of its reasoning. To make the irony complete, it based its decision on an interpretation of an economic point of view. No public institution has more consistently displayed ignorance of and scorn for economics than the courts of this land, though we must admit that the competition is fierce.

To be sure, the decision did not automatically reinstate the passive restraint regulation. The court graciously declared that if the NHTSA wanted to scrap the regulation, it would have to come up with better rationale or an alternate regulation that achieved the same result.

Some constitutional scholars hold that the rationale for an independent judiciary was to create an institution to protect individual citizens from abuses of power by the legislative and executive branches of government. When a court not only abandons that duty, but mandates executive - branch agencies to abuse their power even when they don't want to, we have come to a sorry pass indeed.

becomes scarce, blue - collar and white - collar employees are realizing the need to make a real effort to remain employed.

Since the 1960s, the work ethic has deteriorated in the United States. Sloppy performance on the job has been characteristic of many factory workers and people in service industries that cater to the public. It has been difficult to convince many people of the need for neatness and politeness in a period when one could easily find another job.

Certain types of private business has been countering the trend to sloppiness and rudeness. The airlines, or many of them, have a fine record with respect to performance by employees in contact with the public. The major fast - food companies also deserve a salute for good employee training. In many of the fast - food operations,

has a job is eager to keep it.

cleanliness and neatness are stressed. The training programs for counter help emphasize attention to personal hygiene, cheerfulness in dealing with

safety. It's good news that these companies are doing this essential work. It is

somewhat ironic, however, because the companies are providing training that should be provided in the home or the public school. These institutions aren't functioning effectively these days.

It also is worth noting that the young people who work in the fast food restaurants respond well to the training they receive. They learn to work in an atmosphere of discipline and responsibility. If the same atmosphere had prevailed in the union - dominated auto factories, Americans might not be buying so many foreign automobiles. In attention to detail and sullen attitudes have contributed to shoddy industrial products in the United States.

In connection with the work ethic, I am reminded of the comment of a Greek imigrant who operates a snack bar in an Atlanta office building. Asked how his work was going, he replied: "Work is the easiest thing in the world. There's nothing to working 8, 10, 12 or more hours a day. What's hard is not having a job to go to." This is the classic attitude of the immigrant from

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Pampa, TX 79065 Write today. You might feel better tomorrow.

it can use to cover its economic ignorance.' But whether it's called supply - side

economics or capital formation or savings - and - investment - whatever it's called, it is not new. What it means is that you reduce taxes enough so that the suppliers of jobs can afford to invest, modernize, expand, stimulate economic growth, create more jobs.

Instead, he says, "all Congress allowed the Reagan administration to do was to recuce some taxes barely enough to offset other tax increases.

If supply - side economics fails it may well be because we who trust it have not been able to explain it.

So I telephoned James Evans, author of "America's Choice." His book explains it - but in 60,000 words.

"Can you do it in six words," I challenged him.

He re - recited the original story of the "Golden Goose"; then said, "Unproductive government saps strength from productive people." Our factories are presently operating

at less than 70 percent. I telephoned Pete Logan, the salty rodeo announcer who has a gift for pruning linguistic overgrowth. He did it with a parable: "The last dinosaurs in the swamp, starving for having consumed without producing, cried then sighed then died."

He thinks Tip O'Neill is a dinosaur.

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Berry's World



By PAUL HARVEY

Reaganomics-in shirt sleeve English

By PAUL HARVEY

Economist talk gobblegook. They don't understand one another; they certainly don't agree with one another. They adopt catch - phrases such as "supply - side economics" to identify specific economic philosophies and such phrases are not specific at all.

Let's see if we can define Reaganomics in shirt - sleeve English.

Ayn Rand's splendid book, "Atlas Shrugged," should have been a classic movie; would have been except that industry at that time was putting its liberal politics ahead of any other sideration

The gist of her novel was condensed to a sentence by one of its leading characters: "Americans expect to keep their lights on while turning off the generators."

"Atlas" became an economic bible for supply - siders, including Ronald Reagan, who mentioned it often and favorably in his early radio nentaries.

We need another Ayn Rnad who can comprehend both the intricacies of the system and the language of the streets. Because this 1982 election time we still have politicians contradicting themselves. They want to keep the lights lit but turn off the generators. Former Treasury Secretary Bill Simon is too blunt for the bureaucracy and, sometimes, for the media. Of supply - side economics he says, "the press is not happy unless it has a slogan

Up Close

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By DAVID CHRISTENSON Staff Writer

Nat Lunsford, Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace and former county commissioner, is retiring this month after about 28 years of public service to the Pampa area.

Lunsford is a victim of childhood polio, a disease that struck him at the age of four months and took away the use of his left leg — but it hasn't kept him from living a full, good life, he said.

"I never did cry over spilled milk," said the former åthlete, minister, welder, musician and politician. The handicap hasn't held him back much, he said.

"Like Sheriff Rufe Jordan says, if it's legal, I've done it," Lunsford said.

Lunsford has been forced to retire as Justice of the Peace, effective at the end of August, for health reasons.

He recently suffered a fall on the front steps of his home that broke his hip on the left side, and has kept him away from his JP duties, which have been taken over by Margie Prestidge.

"I'm healing real good," he said assuringly. For now, he said, "I'm just trying to endure it."

And after several full, active careers, he's not about to hide away.

When asked about plans for the future, he said he had no definite decisions. "Well, my wife said it's not sitting at home," he said.

Lunsford was born in 1907 in Love County, Okla. while the anea was still Indian Territory, and just five months before Oklahoma became a state.

He said he has about one - sixteenth Chickashaw blood, inherited from his mother, Milissia.

He was educated in Chickasha, Okla., at the high school there, where he became involved in sports.

"I played just as good baseball as any average boy in high school," Lunsford said, although he was not a runner.
 A fellow player once bragged on Lunsford's diamond

prowess — "A boy said no matter where I throw the ball, high, low, inside, outside, you'll hit it," Lunsford said.

Eventually Nat's father, G.W. Lunsford, realizing he wasn't interested in further education, gave him an ultimatum: "He said if you don't go to school, you go to work."

And work he did. Lunsford learned the welding trade in 1929 at his father's shop in Pampa, the Lunsford Bit Shop, which repaired and resharpened drilling bits for oil rigs during Pampa's first oil boom.

In the following years, Lunsford said, he "literally worked every place from Dalhart to Dallas."

"In those days, a guy didn't mind quitting a job and going to look for another," he said, despite the bad economic conditions in most of the country.

He welded in shops all around Texas, and once for Douglas Aircraft in Oklahoma City — "long enough to quit — I was gradually starving," he said.

In those Depression days, wages were so low sometimes that forty hours a week might not feed even a single man.

• But Lunsford worked hard, anyway. "My daddy taught me this... If you work for a man and draw his salary, you do the best job you can."

In 1932, he became a married man. He met his wife Alma at a social function, he said, and is grateful for that meeting.

"If I hadn't met her, I would have been a failure," he said He finally settled in Pampa and in his father's shop in the

early 1950s, while oil drilling rigs were still steam - driven with wooden derricks. But big changes were coming about in the post - war years

in the oil drilling business and in his own welding trade, Lunsford said. His father owned the second electric arc welder in town — Jones and Everett Machine Shop owned the first, Lunsford said.

"Cabot didn't even have an electric welder at that time, and there was no Celanese," Lunsford said.

Oilmen were grumbling about improvements in their business. "At that time," Lunsford said, "they were told they would go to 'spark plugs,' " meaning rigs run by internal combustion engines.

"The oilmen though that would ruin it," he said, but the improvements helped. The high - technology oil business of today "is just nothing to compare to what it used to be."

While changes were going on all around him, Lunsford found his own interests changing.

Friends in Pampa convinced him to run for County Commissioner in the early 50s, and he ran unsuccessfully twice before he landed the job in 1954, and began representing the business area of Pampa.

"I think what led to my getting into politics was mixing with a lot of people," Lunsford said.

He said, modestly, that it was "not on my part, being popular," but on his travels he always tried to make friends and be a responsible worker.

In the early sixties, after serving for eight years on the commissioners' court, he ran for county judge and lost, and was out of a job.

If it's legal...

He remembers the day he decided to apply to become Justice of the Peace.

Lunsford plays several musical instruments, and that day he was tuning a piano in Perryton, when the news came that Justice of the Peace Bill Graham had died.

"All that afternoon," Lunsford said, "a number of my friends called my wife and left a message that I should apply for the job."

He did, and he was appointed to the position by the commissioners' court. "I think that very evening they had a special appointment meeting," he said.

The JP's duties are now, he said, "a lot more strenuous and more what you call nerve - racking, far more than when I took over."

The work in that office has "doubled and redoubled" with the expansion of Pampa, he said.

Among those duties are the overseeing of coroners' inquests into deaths and the setting of bond for suspects in felony cases.

"I fell in love with the job... I'd deal with people in trouble, and because I dealt with people in trouble I had a chance to put in a kind word."

In the job's judicial duties, "you're your own judge and jury and prosecutor," Lunsford said, "but I never did try to overdo my job... There's some that might deserve it, but it's not my job to do it."

Lunsford said he has always believed what he was taught in a course for Justice of the Peace work: "don't set bonds or fines, either one, as an act of oppression."

He said he has met some tough customers in his work, but he has received letters from out of town praising the nice treatment people have recieved in his office.

The roughest part of the job, he said, is working on deaths from accidents or crimes.

"I had to learn this the hard way," he said.

"I get emotionally involved with people in trouble," he said, and those emotions hurt him occasionally.

"I always had a horror of looking at deceased people," he said. In the JP job, "you get disturbed pretty easily."

He said after a late - night accident, he would come home

mind, and getting to sleep. "After a while," he said, "I'd wake up and it's on my mind again."

Lunsford said in his twenty years in the JP position, he has inspected, among other bad accidents, several airplane wrecks, and an accident in which a man was caught between two trains and his body badly mangled.

His toughest work began late one night. "We had a drowning case in Lake McClellan one night about midnight," he said, on the north side of the lake area.

He was driven into the area "as far as the car could go," he said, and then, despite his handicap, he had to climb over "limbs, logs, rocks and everything" to get to the body of the victim.

"The terrain was so rough you couldn't hardly walk it," he said.

"And the next morning, about 6:30, down in I -40, there was a bad car wreck," he said.

A JP must remember, he said, "you're not going out there to sympathize with people, or give them a hard time — just to provide a service to people."

Lunsford said he was never totally sure of himself in such investigations, because of the many factors that can enter county have its own medical examiner. But the judicial work he has done was not too difficult for him, he said, and it was a chance to perform what he calls

him, he said, and it was a chance to perform what he calls public relations work. He said he has boosted the county more than once in his

job, and even has had a chance to do some Christian witnessing.

Lunsford was ordained as a Baptist minister in 1937, preached in small town and rural churches for a while, and served as music director for Calvary/Baptist Church for seven years, so that role was not new to him.

"I served pretty well," he said, "I did quite a bit of revival and choir work." He is presently a member of Pampa's Central Baptist Church.

After his long and varied experiences, he said he has only one regret.

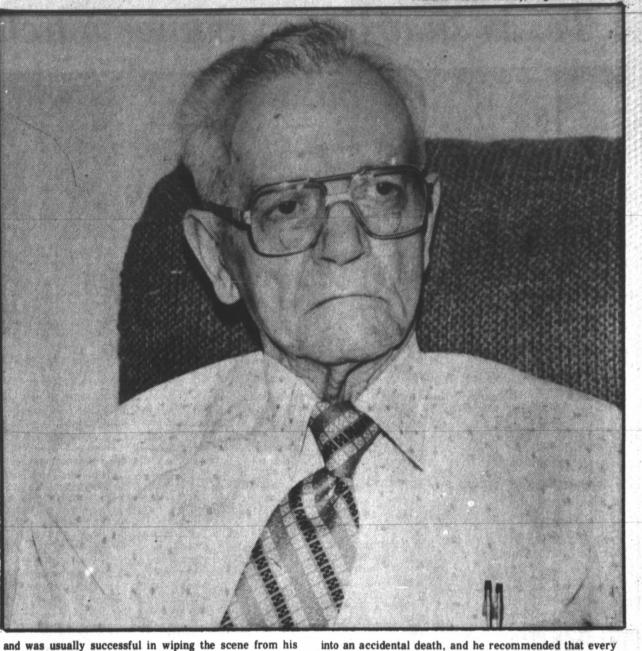
"I've always wanted to be as good a Christian as I could be... but even the Bible tells you, you can't be perfect."

After 28 years of service to the county, Lunsford's friends would probably agree he should have few apologies, however.

"I'm grateful to all the friends I've made in Gray County," he said, "and for the job they gave me all these years."

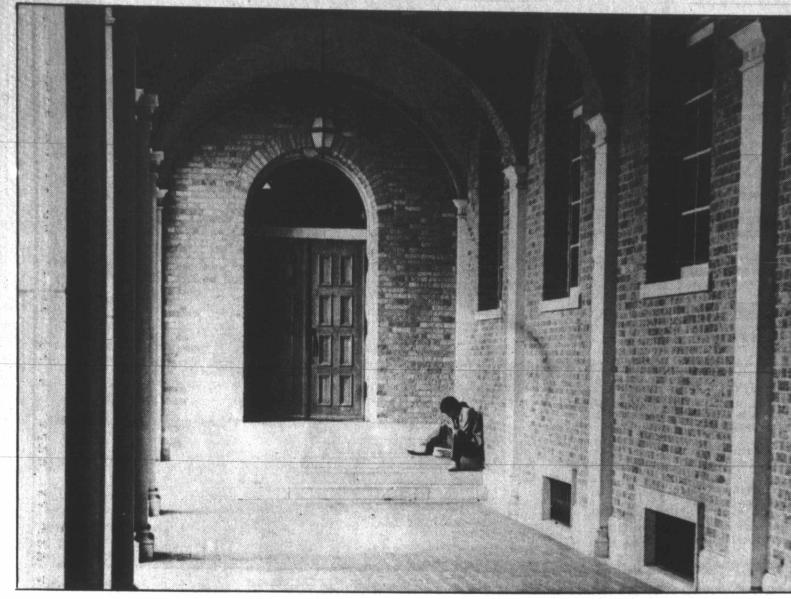


PAMPA NEWS Sunday, August 8, 1982 5



Sunday, August 8, 1982 PAMPA NEWS

A Texas snapshot becomes a ticket to New York for Kevin



WHITE DEER (Spl.) - It Kevin has no specific plans was just a snapshot. On the Texas Texh campus, Kevin Blodgett of White Deer saw a student sitting on the steps of a building, and took a picture of the serene scene.

That photograph, now entitled "Serenity," went on display Wednesday at the American Standard Inc. Exhibition Center in New York City, winner of one of only 59 Kodak Medallions presented nationwide for outstanding photography by student photographers. Kevin's photo was selected

from the Northwest Texas quiet scene on a Texas college Region of an annual Kodak competition for junior high campus may be on view in and high school students. many other lands... because a Professional photographers, photography teachers, photo decided to snap the picture. writers and designers

"I was really surprised the

time the picture was entered camera at an early age.

was "greatly encouraged" in his photography during high school by WDHS arts and crafts teacher James students. Kevin was no exception.

for his future activities in photography, beyond taking photography courses along with his chemical engineering studies at Tech. "I don't know what I'm going to do with it (photography) from now on,'

he said. Whatever he may decide, he's done pretty well so far: the entries in the Kodak · sponsored national exhibit in New York now will be judged again, with winners going on exhibit in an international display

Thus it could develop that a

White Deer photographer



KEVIN BLODGETT





Last Week to take advantage of these tremendous savings!

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Dinner Rings

Guadalupe mountains park is steeped in the history of Texas

By STEVE BREWER Associated Press Writer

GUADALUPE MOUNTAINS NATIONAL PARK - It took six men in wheelchairs six days to bring the public eye to Guadalupe Mountains National Park, a natural monument of limestone 280 million years in the making.

Last month, representatives of a Dallas-based group called Paraplegics on Independent Nature Trips, or POINT, attempted to climb the 8,751-foot-high Guadalupe Peak, the highest point in Texas. Three of them succeeded and were helicoptered down off the mountain to public acclaim and national attention

The feat, while noteworthy, is a speck in the sea of history that surrounds the mysterious mountains on the Texas-New Mexico border.

That history, in fact, began in the sea. In the Permian age of prehistoric times, much of Texas and southern New Mexico was covered by a warm, shallow ocean. Near the northwest shore, a giant reef was created by lime-secreting algae and other organisms.

Eventually, a series of earth movements pushed the reef skyward, creating the barren cliffs and forested canyons of the Guada lupes.

"This is the best exposed Permian reef in the world," said park Area Manager Ralph Harris. "In the higher parts of the reef, there are fossils you can see with your naked eye."

While the history of the mountains goes back to the squirming critters that became those fossils, the park itself is relatively new.

In October, park rangers and residents of nearby Dell City plan to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the formal opening of the park, which encompasses more than 76,000 acres in and around the mountains.

"We'll have our fall colors, a full moon and our 10th birthday, all that month," Harris said.

The park's youth and tighter federal budgets have meant slower development than others of the nation's showpieces. The trail used by the wheelchair climbers is one of several that have been developed since the opening of the park. Now, there is a network of trails that climb through canyons and up into the mountains.

On top of the mountain range is a maze of trails left from the days when ranchers raised cattle in the green solitude of the High Country.

The real development of this park has been the trails. said Park Superintendent Bill Dunmire, who also supervises the nearby Carlsbad Caverns National Park. "About all that was here were old ranch trails. We started a system of upgrading trails and replacing them. Later this year, we're hoping to set up a matrix of connecting trails in the High Country.

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Other development has been limited to the construction of one campground near U.S. Highway 62 and erection of a temporary rangers' station and visitor's center.

Dunmire said plans call for construction of a permanent visitors' center complex in the next few years, but otherwise the park will remain in the natural state.

Dominating that scene is El Capitan, a 8,078-foot-high monolith of stone, eroded by the elements through the years and standing alone at the southern tip of the mountains.

"The conquistadors used El Capitan as a landmark," Harris said. "There were already Indians here when they arrived.

The mountains long had been a hideaway for the Mescalero Apaches and other tribes drawn to the green foliage and spring water.

.Harris said there are archeological sites on the mountains that bear the remains of tribes' summer and winter camps. Rangers are careful to warn visitors not to disturb the finds. The Indians were moved out of the mountains as cattlemen moved in, Harris said.

"At that time, this whole area was covered in lush grass," he said. "The ranchers grazed unbelievable numbers of cattle on that grass. Then, they had a couple of drought years and there was quite a bit of overgrazing. Then they grazed sheep and then goats. Now, there's hardly any grass over there

The rolling plains around the mountains now belong to the Chihuahuan desert. Mesquite and creosote bush have replaced the waist-deep grasses.

The ranchers, trying to cling to cattle-raising in the area, developed a system of pipes to carry water to the top of the mountains, where herds grazed in the shade of the cooling pines. Dunmire said

"They finally went broke," he said. "The water supply was not enough to keep it going."



8 Sunday, August 8, 1982 PAMPA NEWS **Glass slippers?**



Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney steps off her Cinderella coach on arrival at the casino in Saratoga Springs. New York. for a large party she hosts annually during the racing season. Footman Dennis York gallantly assists Mrs. Whitney, proving that chivalry is alive and well. (AP Laserphoto)

Nation faces longest unemployment lines ever

WASHINGTON (AP) - The policies came from predictable nation's soaring quarters, the National Association of Home Builders, unemployment rate last month has prompted Democratic a business group, also lashed Party figures, labor leaders out at the Reagan economic and at least one business group strategy. "It's absolutely clear to me that the president is getting

to demand a retreat from President Reagan's economic strategy. some bad advice from his economic advisers." said And even the president's Michael Sumichrast, the chief spokesman acknowledges association's chief economist. there will be no immediate shortening of unemployment "I don't know what they're waiting for - for the ship to go Cries of anguish - most of down

them from perennial critics of Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan "is Reagan's policies - followed Friday's release of figures by sympathetic, deeply concerned the government showing that and he believes his program, unemployment jumped to 9.8 once fully enacted ... will provide a permanent solution percent in July to unemployment problems."

That moved the nation closer to double-digit joblessness. House Speaker Thomas P. which hasn't been seen since O'Neill, D-Mass., said the employment report

lines.

The July unemployment rate "reinforces the need for set a post-war record. the third immediate action in creating new high registered as the jobs.

The 0.3 percentage point

increase from June to July from 9.5 percent to 9.8 percent means that an additional

360,000 Americans were thrown out of work. The total number of unemployed rose to 10.8 million, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said.

The unemployment rate nun, described by a shattered the previous parishioner as "a woman who post-World War II record of 9 cent when it hit 9.4 percent in April, then held steady at 9.5 percent in May and June. Since the current business slump set in last July, 2.9 million people have lost their jobs.

The 9.8 percent figure was the highest since the government began compiling month-to-month jobless statistics in 1948. The previous high was an annual

policies that have brought the within various segments of nation to the brink of the working population, individual post-war The 0.3 percentage point. Within various segments of the working population, individual post-war the workers, 14.4 percent; white workers, 14.4 percent.

Nun attacked by man who asked to work for meal

after making sandwiches for investigated the attack, said CHICAGO (AP) - A after making sandw 60-year-old Roman Catholic the man, police said.

ex-convict was held on \$500,000 being nice to him." bond Saturday after he was would do anything to help anyone," was stabbed and anyone," was stabbed and charged with attempted pull weeds in exchange for a meal, police said. Charged with attempted rape, invasion, said assistant state's Barnes as the attacker. The penknife used in the attack was found in Barnes' possession. Ballo added. Sister Mary Constance Polek attorney James G. Piper.

was hospitalized in good condition Saturday with 18 stab arrested a short time after the attack Friday, which shocked wounds in the face, according the priests, nuns and to Amanda Pelletier, a spokeswoman for St. Mary of parishioners of St. Mary of the Angels Parish.

During the assault, the attacker had threatened to help anyone." said Ann 'cut her eyes out," said Sgt. Rodifer, whose daughter, John Cioe. Cathy, had been in the nun's Sister Polek was stabbed

first-grade class. "All were with her own penknife and equal in her eyes." choked with a bicycle chain

Nazareth Hospital.

Sister Polek told him, "I see Joseph Barnes, a 27-year-old now that I made a mistake Ballo said the nun identified

Witnesses told police the nun"

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Cioe said Barnes was was pulling weeds in a parking lot near the convent when a man walked up and offered to, help in exchange for a meal. Police said she agreed, and

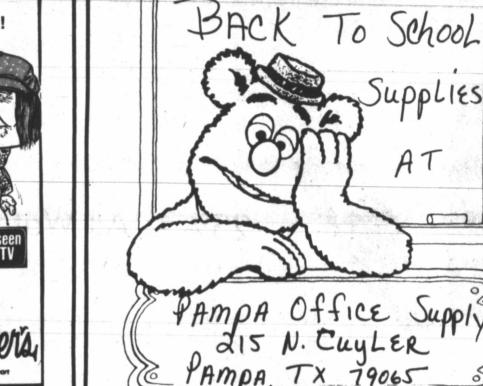
went inside the convent to "She would do anything to make sandwiches. The man weeded for a while, then rang the convent bell.

Sister Polek answered the door with a bag of sandwiches in her hand and offered the food to Barnes. Detective Luke Ballo, who

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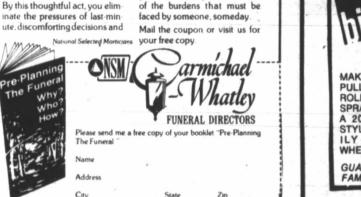
severe business downturn that Democratic Party chairman unemployment rate of 9.9 dogged the economy in the Charles T. Manatt asserted percent in 1941. Unemployment spring continues to do so that the figures "make a through the summer. mockery of the pathetic effort has not been above 10 percent Although criticism of of the Reagan administration since the 14.6 percent Reagan's tax and spending to obscure the failing economic annualized rate of 1940. IT'S THE LAFFUN HEAD FAMILY!



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Lights and Sights



Drilling intentions

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Ezekiel Energy (10 ac) Sec 2, 4, I&GN, 2 mi northeast from White Deer. start on approval (Box 1219, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:

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no 1 - Justin. 2310' from North & 330' from East line of Sec. PD 3500 no 1 - 1 Kelly. 330' fom

North & 990' from East line of Sec. PD 3650' CARSON (PANHANDLE) J. M. Huber Corp., no 48 Burnett 'R' (640 ac) 1650' from South & 1980 from East line, Sec 101. 4, I&GN, 8 mi southeast from Borger, PD 3275', start on approval (Box 2831, Borger, TX 79007) CARSON (PANHANDLE)

Open Daily 9-9

Closed Sunday

J. M. Huber Corp., no 16 Whitehall Burnett 'A' (960 ac) 330' from South & 1650' from West line, sec 118, 4, I&GN, 6 mi southeast from Borger, PD 3250', start on approval. CARSON (PANHANDLE) Wy - Vel Corp., Aebersold (640 ac) Sec 181, 3, 1&GN, 4 mi east from White Deer, PD 3500' start on approval (Box 498. Pampa, TX 79065) for the follwing wells: no 5, 1650' from South & 990' from West line of Sec. no 6, 2970' from South & 990' from West line of Sec CARSON (PANHANDLE) Wy - Vel Corp. no 2 Arnold (80

Gas, Cobb (260 ac) Sec 202, 3, L&GN, 5 mi northeast from White Deer, PD 3400', start on approval (Box 420, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells

no 7, 330' from South & 990 ac) 30' from North & 990' from East line of Sec from West line Sec 70, 7, no 11, 990' from South &

approval.

East line of Sec

H&GN, 4 mi south from White Deer, PD 3350', start on no 12, 990' from South & approval. CARSON (PANHANDLE) 2310' from East line of Sec **GRAY** (PANHANDLE) Wy - Vel Corp., no 2 Hodges (120 ac) 2650' from North & Phillips Petroleum Co., no 1 Justice 'A' (160 ac) 560' from 330' from East line, Sec 241, B North & 330' from West line, - 2, H&GN, 4 mi east from Sec 96, B - 2, H&GN, 7. 7 mi White Deer, PD 3400', start on southwest from Lefors, PD 3550', start on approval (Box 358, Borger, TX 79007) CARSON (PANHANDLE Gray Co.) Komanche Oil & **GRAY** (PANHANDLE) Wy

- Vel Corp., no 2 Acker (320 ac) 1650' from South & 330' from West line, Sec 97, 2, H&GN, 10. 5 mi south from Pampa, PD 3500', start on approval

GRAY (PANHANDLE Carson Co.) 3 W Oil, Inc., .Webster (320 ac) Sec 231, B from North & 330' from West

2. H&GN, 8 mi southeast from White Deer, PD 330', start on approval (Box 1916, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells no 3, 2310' from South & 990'

from East line of Sec no 4, 330' from South & East line of Sec H U T C H I N S O N (PANHANDLE) J. M. Juber

Corp., no 21 Burnett 'RA' (880 ac) 2310' from South & West line, Sec 120, 4, I&GN, 6 ½ mi east - southeast from Borger, PD 3250', start on approval. H U T C H I N S O N (PANHANDLE) J. M. Huber Corp., no 27 Whiteball Burnett 'D' (640 ac) 1650' line, Sec 119, 4, I&GN, 5 mi southeast from Borger, PD 3200', start on approval.

LIPSCOMB (NORTH BOOKER Upper Morrow) H & L Operating Co., no 4 - 30 Sell (640 ac) 2485' from North & 2440' from West line, Sec 30,

10, HT&B, 2 mi north from Booker, PD 8400' start on approval (Box 7506, Amarillo, TC 79109) LIPSCOMB (PERRY Marmaton & Cleveland) Gulf

Oil Corp., Harold Peery (646.5 ac) Sec 766, 43, H&TC, 6 1/2 mi from Booker, PD 8300', start on approval (Box 12116, Okla. city, OK 73157) for the following wells:

We Service Kirby

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no 6 - 766, 660' from North & 1670' from West line of Sec no 7 - 766, 1980' from North & 660' from East line of Sec no 8 - 766, 1980' from South & 1670' from West line of Sec

and a state of the state of the state of the

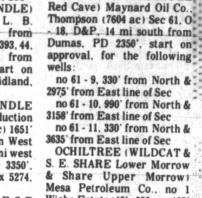
LIPSCOMB (PERRY Marmaton & Cleveland) Gulf Oil Corp., Pearl Wheat (440 ac) Sec 765, 43, H&TC, 10 mi south from Booker, PD 8300'. start on approval for the following wells:

no 4 - 765, 1280' from North & 1850' from West line of Sec no 7 - 765, 1700' from South & 1900' from West line of Sec MOORE (PANHANDLE) Texaco, Inc., no 1 L. B. Powell (320 ac) 330' from South & West line, Sec 393, 44. H&TC, 6 mi north from Dumas, PD 3680', start on approval (Box 3109, Midland, TX 79702)

MOORE (PANHANDLE **Carson Co.)** Hufo Production Corp., no 8 Eller (240 ac) 1651' from North & 330' from West line, Sec 9, 7, I&GN, 7 mi west from White Deer, PD 3350'. start on approval ?Box 5274. Borger, TX 79007) MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Phillips

& Share Upper Morrow) Mesa Petroleum Co., no 1 Wiebe Estate '40' (320 ac) 467 from South & East line of Sec 40. 4. GH&H. 3 mi northwest (See Drilling Intentions, page

Suite 901, Dallas, TX 75240) for the following wells: no 1 - 2, 330' from South & 990' from East line of Sec no 1 - 3, 330 from South & 1650' from East line of Sec no 1 - 4, 330' from South & 2310' from East line of Sec MOORE (PANHANDLE



Petroleum Co., no 1 Honsinger 'A' (80 ac) 2250" from North & 950' from East 10)





line, sec 142, 3 - T. T&NO, 1 mi south from Sunray. PD 3350' start on approval

10, EL & RR, 14 mi south from

Dumas, PD 2350', start on approval (5757 Alpha Rd.,

State State 1 2 x

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Maynard Oil Co., Thompson (7604 ac) Sec 1, B

Drilling intentions Continued from page 9

from Farnsworth. PD 8000'. start on approval (1000 Vaughn Bldg., Midland, TX 79701

OLDHAM (LAMBERT Upper Granite Wash) Baker & Taylor Drilling Company. no 7 Fulton - King 'A' (36325 ac1_480' from South & 2400' from West line. League 317, State Capitol Lands Survey. 14 mi northeast from Vega, PD_7500', start on approval Box 2748, Amarillo, TX 79105

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Tenneco Oil Co., no 2 - 25 Morrison (40 ac) 467' from South & East line, Sec 25, 46, H&TC, 20 mi northeast from Pampa, PD 8680', start on approval (Suite 139, 3000 United Founders Blvd., Okla. City. OK 73112)

ROBERTS (SOUTH LEDRICK Upper Morrow) Cabot Petroleum Corp. no 5 OA - 2 Lowe (640 ac) 1980' from South & 990' from West line, Sec 50, 2, 1&GN, 23 mi northeast from Pampa, PD 9500". start on approval (Box 5001, Pampa, TX 79065) **APPLICATION TO PLUG** -BACK

POTTER (CRUZ CREEK Br. Dolomite) Anadarko Production Co., no 1 - 12 O'Brien 'a' (672 ac) 2082' from South & 676' from West line, Sec 12, M - 19, G&M, 5 mi south - southwest from Ady, PD 6028', start on approval (210 West Park Ave., Suite 2100. Okla. City. OK 73102) AMENDED INTENTIONS TODRILL

(EAST GRAY PANHANDLE) Lyric Energy, Inc., no 1 Opel Bailey (160, ac) 330' from South &

2310' from East line, sec 120, 23, H&GN, 4 mi northeast from McLean. PD 3500', start on approval (Box 2271. Amarillo, TX 79105) Amended location.

LIPSCOMB (LADY Upper Morrow) Williford Energy Co., no 1 Mason Trust (645 ac) 467' from South & West line, Sec 91, 10, HT&B, 4 mi east & 1 mi north from Follett, PD 9200', start on approval (6733 S. Yale, Suite 501, Tulsa, OK 74177) Rule 37. Amended

Field Name OIL WELL COMPLETIONS CARSON (PANHANDLE) Jay - Dee Producing Co., no 2 Debbie, Sec 8, 3, AB&M, elev 3114, spud 5 - 4 - 82, drlg compl 5 - 11 - 82, pumped 5 bbl of 38.6 grav oil plus 12 bbls water. GOR 34000, perforated 2884 3050, TD 3150

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Jay - Dee Producing Co., no 2 Sanford B, Sec 4, 3, AB&M, elev 3166.5 spud 5 - 15 - 82, drlg compl 5 - 19 - 82, test compl 5 19 - 82, pumped 4 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 10 bbls water, GOR 4000, perforated 2900 3080. TD 3150

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Oilwell Operators, inc., no 2 L. O. Eakin, Sec 204, B - 2, H&GN, elev 3290 spud 5 - 7 -82, drlg compl 5 - 14 - 82, test compl 6 - 8 - 82, pumped 9.33 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 88 bbls water GOR 322, perforated 3217 - 3290, TD 3350', PBTD 3320

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Wy Vel Corp., no 1 Dennis, Sec

perforated 2550 - 3219, TD 3350', PBTD 3333' HUTCHIN SON (PANHANDLE) J. M. Huber Corp., no 8 Ingerton, J. White Survey, elev 3113 kb, spud 6 -21 - 82, drlg compl 6 - 28 - 82,

test compl 7 - 13 - 82, pumped 18 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 62 bbls water, GOR 6167, perforated 2770 - 3134, TD 3219', PBTD 3195' LIPSCOMB (WEST FOLLETT Cherokee)

3 - 11 - 82, tested 7 - 6 - 82, Kennedy & Mitchell, Inc., no 6 - 84 - 05 Merlin Laubhan no 45, Sec 1155, 43, H&TC, elev 2605 kb, spud 11 - 24 - 81, drlg compl 12 - 15 - 81, test compl 1 - 21 - 82, pumped 20 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 1 bbl water, GOR 7100', perforated 7980 equals

8026, TD 8104', PBTD 8060' MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Maynard Oil Co., no 61 - 7 Thompson, Sec 61, O -18, D&P, elev 3564 kb, spud 6 -15 - 82, drlg compl 6 - 28 - 82, test compl 7 -9 - 82, pumped 59 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 58 bbls water, GOR 610, perforated 1998 - 2050, TD 3645', PBTD

2250

OCHILTREE (S. E. FARNSWORTH Upper Morrow) Natural Gas Anadarko, Inc., no 1 - 89 Tamlin, Sec 89, 13, T&NO, elev 3313 kb, spud 3 - 16 - 82, drlg compl 5 - 1 - 82, test compl 5 - 1 - 82, pumped 63.4 bbls of 40 grav oil plus no water, GOR 16, perforated 8389 - 8395, TD 9300', PBTD

9240 **GASWELL COMPLETIONS** HARTLEY (WEST PANHANDLE) Bryan Exploration Co., no 1 Thompson, Sec 1, 1, WCRR, elev 3882 gl, spud 7 - 18 - 81, drlg compl 1 - 4 - 82, tested 6 -15 - 82, potential 1227 MCF, rock pressure 86, pay 3476 3634, TD 3659

Jemporarily

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Tenneco Oil Co., no 5 Hobart, J. Grigsby Survey. Elev 2635 kb, spud 3 -12 - 82, drig compl 6 - 25 - 82, tested 6 - 17 - 82, potential 4800 MCF, rock pressure 4482, pay 10810 TD 11125', PBTD 11050' 2144 LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland) Donad C. Slawson, no 1 - 1033 Loesch Sec 1033, 43, H&TC, elev 2748 kb, spud 2 - 15 - 82, drlg compl

potential 4800 MCF, rock pressure 2097, pay 7324 - 7531, TD 8750', PBTD 7685' LIPSCOMB (COBURN Lower Morrow) Kennedy & Mitchell, Inc., no 565 Jones no 44, Sec 274, 43, H&TC, elev 2601 kb, spud 11 - 15 - 81, drlg compl 12 - 19 - 81, tested 4 - 22 -82, potential 999 MCF, rock pressure 2143, pay 8946 - 8990, TD 9118, PBTD 9050 MOORE (PANHANDLE

Red Cave) Maynard Oil Co., no 20 Thompson 26, B - 26, EL&RR, elev 3536 kb, spud 6-18 -80, drlg compl 10 - 23 - 80, tested 6 - 25 - 82, potential 362 MCF, rock pressure 435., pay 1755 - 1833, TD 2520', PBTD 1847

OCHILTREE (DUDE WILSON Cleveland) Courson Oil & Gas, Inc., no 1 - 659 - C Joyce, Sec 659, 43, H&TC, elev 2789 gr. spud 5 - 12 - 82, drlg compl 7 - 2 - 82, tested 7 - 8 - 82, potential 4350 MCF rock ressure 1834, pay 6906 - 6927, TD 8150', PBTD 8109'

OCHILTREE (DUDE WILSON Novi Lime) Courson Oil & Gas, Inc., no 1 - 659 - L Joyce, Sec 659, 43, H&TC, elev 2789 gr, spud 5 - 21 - 82, drlg ocmpl 7 - 2 - 82, tested 7 - 21 -82, potential 1420 MCF, rock pressure 2430, pay 8121 - 8150, TD 8150', PBTD 8109' POTTER (PANHANDLE

Keys

to saving

on auto

insurance Farmers can provide savings

on auto insurance to people who haven't smoked for

Red Cave) Maynard Oil Co., no 1 Crawford 4, sec 4, 0 - 18 -D&P, elev 3509 kb, spud 5 - 12 -76, drig compl 5 - 15 - 76, tested 6 - 25 - 82, potential 1200 MCF, rock pressure 119.2 pay 1984 - 2083, TD 2276', PBTD WHEELER (N. E

WHEELER Morrow) Union Texas Petroleum Corp., no 1 -49 Ona Black Sec 49, A - 3. H&GN, elev 2373 kb, spud 2 -19 - 81, drlg compl 7 - 9 - 82, tested 7 - 15 - 82, potential 4650 MCF, rock pressure 8605, pay 15725 - 16214, TD 17350, PBTD 16242

PLUGGED WELLS **GRAY** (PANHANDLE) Dunigan Operating Co., Inc., no 8 Cinco Osborne Sec 130, B - 2, H&GN, spud 9 - 23 - 67, plugged 7 - 21 - 82, TD 2914' (oil) - Form 1 filed in Cinco Operating Co. GRAY (PANHANDLE)

Gulf Oil Corp., no 5W West Webb WF, Sec 12, A - 9, H&GN, spud unknown, plugged 4 - 18 - 82, TD 2638' Tripplehorn Oil.

Operating Co., no 1 Tomlinson Heirs, Sec 3, 2, SA&MG, spud 10 - 30 - 74, plugged 7 - 6 - 82, TD 5450

(inj) - Orig Form 1 filled in HANSFORD (COLLARD 1880) Wallace Oil & Gas, Inc.,

no 1 Collard, Sec 198, 45, H&TC, spud 11 - 18 - 79, plugged 7 - 14 -82, TD 4869 HANSFORD (NORTH HANSFORD Tonkawa) H & L

Much of the productivity improvement

Making shape of rubble

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Mirror

NEW YORK (AP) - These are tough times conomically, but nobody needs to be eminded of that. What they do need eminding of is that some things are proving. Incredible, to be sure, but true netheless.

To find the treasures, however, is akin to ummaging and picking your way through the town dump in search of an antique or an almost new tricycle or the very hubcap you've been seeking for several months.

That is, you must pick your way through he news about a shriveling economy, high interest rates, growing unemployment, dget imbalances, uncertainty about oil rices and the continued high cost of living.

Meanwhile, Americans can take onsiderable pride in having lowered energy emands below expectations, an effort nvolving myriad activities and habits of meowners, manufacturers and suppliers. It was one of the great discoveries of our me - how much waste could be eliminated by insulating, by changing habits, by building ore fuel-efficient automobiles - and it nvolved almost all segments of society.

People have learned again to live within heir incomes. True, the federal government still has to get the point, but households have, and many families have been saving again in ite of the tough times.

Greater productivity seems an almost nevitable consequence of the tough times. And that, as you know, means a lessening of inflationary pressures, since production fficiency means more goods for less cost.

isn't very visible yet, but someday it will be. To see an old-line business fail is to witness a tragedy, but often it means that a more efficient, productive business replaces it.

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Growers

And throughout the recession another phenomenon has been at work - the founding of brand new businesses and even entire industries. Some will succeed. Some might radically change lifestyles.

You need not search long or hard, for example, to imagine the imprint on lives that small-computer technology will be having and, in fact, is having, because of developments in the past five years or so, years that history may record as among the most confused of the century.

The impact of the new computers, and their tie-in with developments in electronic communications, conceivably might have more of an imprint on lives than the industrial revolution, when the invention of machines compounded the physical output of human workers.

The electronic developments, many the work of brand new companies, would change lives by moving information rather than

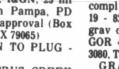
Among the possibilities are people working at home and transmitting work to the office; executives saving days of travel by remaining at headquarters and electronically transmitting their voice, image and discussion materials; shopping and banking by means of two-way video.

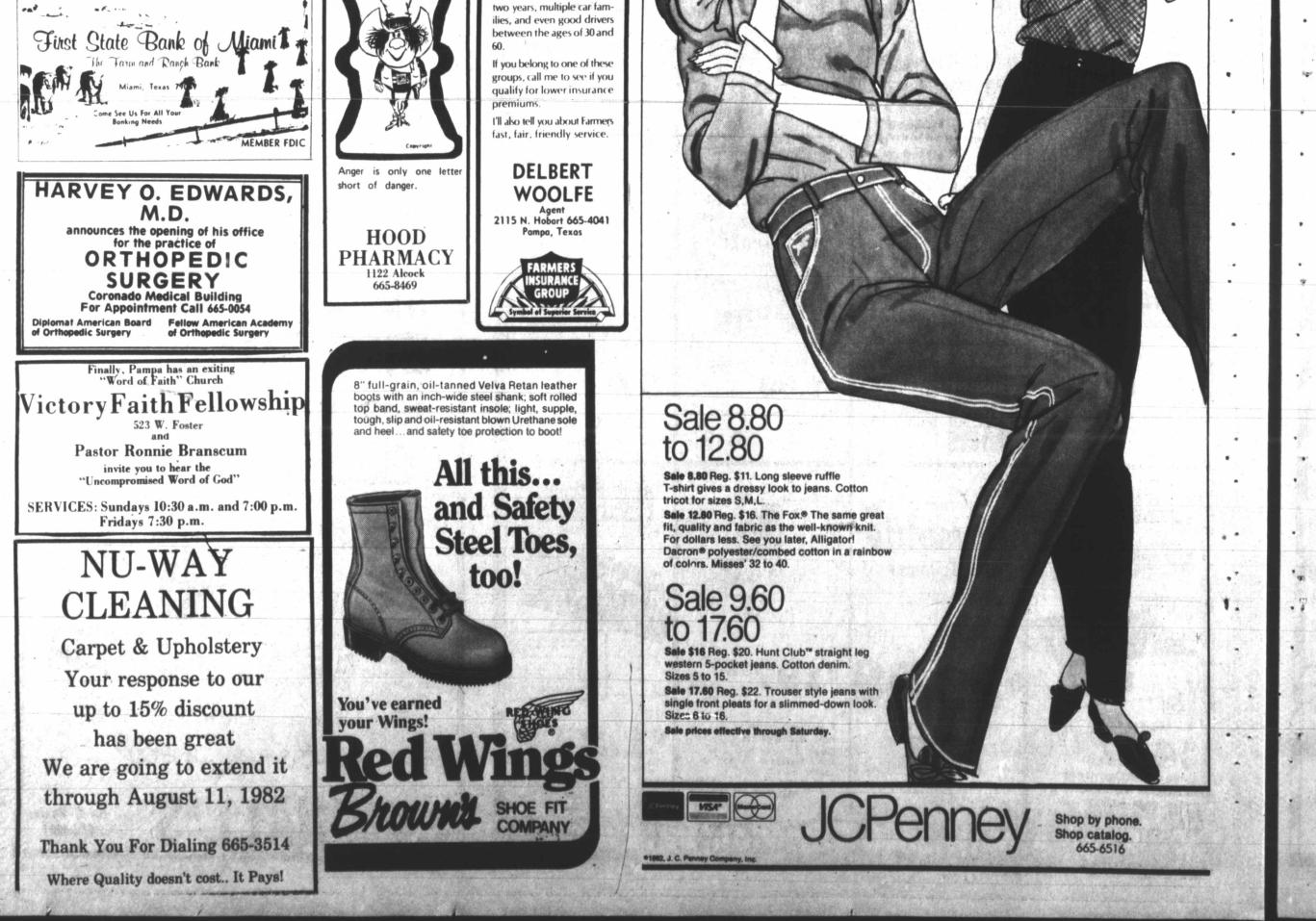
But even in the more commonplace industries, much entrepreneurial activity has been going on relatively unnoticed. In many years, about 600,000 new enterprises are founded. This year there may be 700,000.



239, B - 2, H&GN, elev 3314, spud 1 - 25 - 82, drlg compl 2 - 5 82, test ocmpl 3 - 3 - 82. pumped 41 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 25 bbls water, GOR 6127, George R. Walters, M.D. announces the opening of his office for the practice of

Yours Temporary office help by Ophthalmology the hour or the day. Accounts Payable Specializing in Diseases & & Receivable Surgery of the Eye Experienced & Reasonable Bonded & Dependable For appointment 665-0051 Coronado Medical Blda Phone 665-1027 Zion Lutheran Church 1200 N. Duncan **NOTICE OF NEW** SCHEDULE FOR Prescriptions for Peace SUNDAY **MORNING SERVICES** of Mind: Worship 9:30 **Bible Classes 10:45**





In Agriculture

By JOE VanZandt County Extension Agent SAVE MONEY - REDUCE TILLAGE

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482 1 C Panney Company, In

Growers can make money switching to reduced and no - tillage since labor and fuel are saved and welds are increased. Texas Agricultgural Experiment Station and USDA researchers at the Research Center at Bushland have developed reduced tillage methods for several cropping systems. Using no - tillage in a wheat - to - sorghum sequence increases yield up to 1,000 pounds per acre and saves 10 dollars per acre in tillage cost. Less and smaller equipment is required resulting in depreciation savings of another 10 to 15 dollars per

Researchers Paul Unger, Allen Wiese and Jack Musick developed this cropping practice for the Southern High Plains. In this system, atrazine and .1, 4 - D at 3 and 1 pound per acre active ingredient are sprayed on standing stubble after wheat harvest to kill weeds and volunteer until sorghum planting next spring. If grass weeds are present after wheat harvest sweep plowing, applying 1 quart of paraquat or 1.5 pints of Roundup will control the pests. In cotton country, either Roundup or paraquat must be used instead of 2, 4 - D. Care must be taken to avoid damage from drift anywhere. Igran and propazine can be used pre emergence or atrazine postemergence to control eeds in sorghum.

Dr. Wyatte Harman, Texas Agriocultural Experiment Station research economist, says rowers stand to gain up to 60 dollars per acre by using the no - tillage system compared to conventional disk tillage. He points to seven years of study by Dr. Unger, USDA soil scientist who found that sweep tillage in the fallow period from wheat harvest to sorghum planting increased dryland sorghum yield 450 pounds per acre over disking. In the same study, no - tillage increased yields another 600 pounds per acre over sweep

tillage. The researchers say similar yield increases could be expected in corn

Musick, USDA irrigation engineer, found the same 1,000 pound per acre yield advantage for sorghum that was given two summer irrigations. Musick says, "keeping stubble from an irrigated wheat crop on the soil surface is like a pre irrigation." He continued, "both add about 2.5 inches of water to the soil profile." With dryland wheat, less stubble is produced and with a smaller amount of surface mulch, soil water storage is not as good.

Double cropping sorghum after wheat harvest is another no - tillage system that works. Sorghum is seeded directily into standing stubble immediately after wheat harvest. Ron Allen, USDA agriculture engineer, says a straw chopper on the combine is a must because it eliminates piles of straw that plug planters. Allen says a grain drill will plant the sorghum if there is 5,000 pounds per acre of stubble or less on the surface. With higher amounts of straw from wheat that yields more than 50 bushels per acre, planting is easier with disks in front of unit planters. Seed should be about 1 inch deep for fast emergence.

After planting, irrigation will germinate sorghum, wheat spraying 2 pounds per acre of atrazine in an oil - water emulsion spray carrier when the sorghum is 6 inches tall. In five years of research. Alle found sorghum double cropped using no - tillage yield 500 pounds per acre more than sorghum planted after conventional tillage of disking and rebedding.

Glean, a new herbicide released in 1982, can help growers reduce tillage in continuous wheat or wheat that is going to be fallowed. Applying the herbicide at 0.66 ounce per acre with paraquat or Roundup will control weeds in the stubble and prevent broadleaf weeds from emerging in the summer. Volunteer wheat is not killed by Glean. Wheat that emerges and has not tillered can be

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controlled with one pint of paraguat or 0.66 pint of Roundup, according to Wiese, Texas Agricultureal Experiment Station weed scientist.

These systems will work under dryland, furrow irrigation or sprinkler irrigation. According to iese, beds have to be rebuilt about every two crops with furrow irrigation. He says this can be done quickly by shredding stalks or stubble and rebuilding beds with a disk bedder or sweep rod weeder. Tight soils can be broken up at this time by chiseling anhydrous ammonia into the middles.

The scientists all agree that no - or limited tillage can play a big part in reducing production costs and increasing yields. Conventional disk or sweep tillage dries the soil to six inches. No - tillage will help save soil mosture from recent rains that fell during June. Reggie Jones, a USDA soil scientist who studies conservation of soil and water at Bushland, says saving an extra inch of soil water is worth 300 to 400 pounds of sorghum grain or two to three bushels of wheat on the next crop.

FERTILIZING LOVEGRASS

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Ample rainfall in late spring has caused rapid growth of lovegrass and utilized most of the available nitrogen. On sandy soils the heavy rainfall probably leached out any nitrogen not used by the plant. To take advantage of August rains it is advisable to apply an additional 30 pounds of N on dryland weeping lovegrass. If a soil test indicates a low level of phosphorous or if phosphourous has not been applied in recent years it is possible to get a good response from an application of 20 to 30 pounds of P2 O5. The phosphorous will not only increase the yield of forage but will make it much more palatable and nutritious for livestock.

Report says Carter made a 'damning mistake'

WASHINGTON (AP) - The failure of former President Carter to personally tell foreign allies ahead of time when he embargoed grain sales to the Soviet Union was a "damning mistake," says a private report by an Agriculture Department economist

If the Carter administration had planned and executed it better, the embargo "could have been substantially more effective than it was,' the report says.

Even so, the embargo did hurt the Soviets, and didn't hurt American farmers as much as many said, it concludes.

Announcing the embargo Jan. 4, 1980, Carter said: "After consultation with other principal grain exporting nations, I am confident that they will not replace these quantities of grain by additional shipments on their part.

Carter "was either misinformed or intentionally misleading when he made that statement," the report said. "There is no evidence either Carter, any top White House official, or any Cabinet member ever spoke with officials of the other grain exporting countries before the embargo

"Cooperation of the other grain exporters could have been lined up more adroitly," it says. "Clearer articulation of the objectives and expected impacts of the embargo could have better reinforced domestic support for

Former Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, who said he had read an early draft, cailed the report a "generallyaccurate" account of Carter's embargo action.

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, August 8, 1982 11

more effective had there been a prior contact to at least advise those foreign leaders that this decision was imminent," he said.

including White House aides, who had been interviewed for the analysis.

The report was written by Jack Roney, a career Agriculture Departure employee, while he was on a year's paid leave of a absence to study at The Johns Hopkins University's School of Advanced as International Studies. The paper was undertaken as part of his class work.

Despite its overall tone suggesting the embargo could have been handled better, the report said the action did have a significant' impact on the Soviet Union and did not fault-Carter for moving quickly once he made the decision to impose it.

"The decision was essentially Carter's to make," the report said. "Discussions would have jeopardized the surprise element of the embargo and could have eroded Carter's image of decisiveness in the process.

4-H corner

By CARL GIBSON and DEANA FINCK

County Extension Agents GRAY COUNTY 4 - H YOUTH RODEO ENTRIES

All youth ages 18 and under should remember to get their entries for the Gray County 4 - H Youth Rodeo to the Gray County Extension office no later than 5 p.m., Friday, August

Entry forms are available at the Gray County Extension office and local feed stores.

We request that local participants sign up for the Friday night performance. This will help keep an equal number of stants on each night.

4-HRODEO

The Gray county 4 - H Rodeo will be held August 20 - 21. 4 - H members and leaders need to assist in the concession stand. Times are (McLean) Friday night 6 - 8:30 p.m. or 8:30 - 11 p.m.; programs 6 p.m. Saturday afternoon programs 1 p.m.; cocession stand 1 - 3:30 p.m. or 3:30 - 6 p.m. Saturday evening programs 6 p.m.; concession stand 6 - 8:30 p.m. or 8:30 - 11 p.m. Concession stand will stay open past 11 if there are willing workers.

Every family will need to furnish three dozen cookies or brownies.

Clean - up - EVERYONE - 1:30 Sunday

Call the Extension office for the time you wish to work. DISTRICT FASHION REVUE

The Panhandle District Fashion Revue was held Thursday. July 29 in Amarillo. Those representing Gray County were: Juniors: Heather Kludt, Active Sportswear and Sherri McDonald, Davtime Non - tailored, Intermediates: Sarah Miller, Daytime Tailored; Stacie McDonald, Daytime Tailored; Billy Payne, Active Sportswear. Seniors: Beverly Payne, Daytime Tailored; Penny Miller, Evening and Specialty Wear; Shelly Cochran, Daytime Non - Tailored; and Sena Brainard, Active Sportswear.

Heather Kludt received alternate in Actice Sportswear. Shelly Cochran placed in the top four of Senior Davtime Non -Tailored and Penny Miller received first in Senior Evening and specialty Wear and will represent the District in state

cometition Septembr 15 - 17 in Corpus Christi. 4 - HRECORDBOOKS

Nineteen 4 - H members completed 4 - H recordbooks for county judging.

Junior awards are as follows:

Clothing - Staci McDonald - Blue ribbon county and district; Heather Kludt - Red ribbon county; Laura McCarty Blue ribbon county

Lamb - Jerry Isbell - Blue ribbon county and district; Donnie Smith - Red ribbon county

Horse - Eva Jo Isvell - blue ribbon county and district; Jennifer Schnurr - Red ribbon county

Swine - Matt Cochran - Blue ribbon county and district; Eric Cochran - Blue ribbon county; Kyle Woods - Red ribbon count v

Foods and Nutrition - Becky Reed - Blue ribbon county and district

Beef – Tammy Greene – Blue ribbon county and district Fashion Revue - Sherri McDonald - Blue ribbon county and district

Food Preservation - Sarah Miller - Blue ribbon county and district

Senior recordbooks included:

Electric Energy - Bryan Smiterman - Blue ribbon county and district

Clothing - Shelly Cochran - Blue ribbon county and district Horse - Teresa Woods - Blue ribbon county and Pink ribbon district

Fashion Revue - Renee Alexander - Red ribbon county and Pink ribbon district

Smither and Cochran will send their recordbooks to state: judging which is scheduled for later this month.

All ribbons and awards for these recordbooks will be presented at the County 4 - H Awards Banquet in October. POP HORSE SHOW

All 4 - H members should remember the Ochiltree County POP 4 - H Horse Show in Perryton, August 14.

This will be the final show of the POP season and will determine eligibility and placings for the year end awards.

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Sale \$6

Reg. 7.50. Boys' short sleeve shirt. Poly/cotton, with flap pockets, banded collar. Yarn-dyed plaids for sizes 8-16 Long sleeves, Reg. \$9 Sale 7.20

Sale 8.99

Reg. \$11. Boys' Plain Pockets® Western style jeans of extra-tough cotton/poly denim. Assorted leg

"In my judgment, it would have been much

Bergland was among a number of former, senior Carter administration officials,

styles for regular and slim sizes Husky sizes, Reg. \$12 Sale 9.99

Sale^{\$12}

Reg. \$15. Plain Pockets® shirt has the slim, trim fit that young men want. Neat, comfortable poly/ cotton in a selection of yarn-dyed plaids. Men's sizes.

Sale 10.99 Reg. \$14. Plain Pockets® jeans with the great fit, fabric and styling you want, without any fuss on the back pockets. For quality, value and good looks, these are the pockets to pick. Five-pocket western jeans in rugged cotton/ poly Denim Extra.® Choice of leg silhouettes in men's sizes. Plain Pockets® cords, Reg. \$15 Sale 11.99 Sale prices effective through Saturday



For decades, the rangeland of West Texas has been covered with brush troublemakers like sand shinnery. Battling these brush problems has been all uphill for ranchers. Until now.

Now, there's a totally new approach to controlling brush. It's Graslan." From Elanco. Graslan is a pelleted, aerially-applied brush herbicide. And one application gives years of control.

Graslan. It's the new foundation of a range management program that controls sand shinnery and other West Texas troublemakers, allowing your rangeland to live up to its full potential.

For more information about how Graslan can help you win the war against brush, call the toll-free Elanco Graslan hotline:



12 Sunday, August 8, 1982 PAMPA NEWS Golf Course



Dressed in 1930's gangster garb, assistant pro Mickey Piersall (right) checks the first-round results of the Bonnie and Clyde Golf Tournament at the Panipa Country Club while head pro Hart

Warren is ready for the shotgun start. The second round of the second annual mixed tournament ended Saturday with the final round scheduled today. (Staff Photo)

Atkins, Olsen, Huff, Musso join football Hall of Fame

CANTON, Ohio (AP) - Doug Atkins, Merlin Olsen. Sam Huff and George Musso all found it difficult to convey their feelings into words Saturday upon their inductions into the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

How do you describe in five minutes the accomplishments of a lifetime?" asked Huff, the former linebacking great of the New York Giants and Washington Redskins.

Atkins, the Chicago Bears' huge defensive end. said "Of all my years in football, this is my most memorable time.

Otsen, the former defensive tackle with the Los Angeles Rams and now the star of the television series "Father Murphy," said, "It's improbable to plot the course that brought me here today. It's nice to share this with my friends, so many that cared I was here today.

Perhaps the 72-year old Musso was the most heartwarming story of the 1982 class that lifted the number of Hall of Fame members to 114.

Musso, who waited 37 years for his enshrinement, recalled an automobile accident 20 years ago that left him with 54 broken bones.

nothing any greater. This is as high as you can

g0. A few thousand fans ringed the hillsides surrounding the shrine to watch the 20th enshrinement class in partly cloudy, muggy weather

The crowd saved its best ovation for George Halas, a National Football League founder and charter Hall of Fame member

The 87-year old Halas, the founder of the Bears, told the four inductees, "Your enshrinement today enhances its halls.'

All of the enshrinees seemed overwhelmed by a morning parade through downtown Canton that police estimated attracted as least 250,000

"I didn't realize what I was getting into here. I just thought it was another little, old affair,' said Atkins, a 6-foot-8, 275-pound end who played 205 games in 17 seasons with the **Cleveland Browns, Bears and New Orleans** Saints.

Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry, who introduced Huff, recalled his first impressions

Youngest driver UNNNGHHH!

wins Saturday Hambletonian EAST RUTHERFORD. N.J. (AP) - Speed Bowl won the Hambletonian Saturday. piloted by 25-year-old Tommy

Haughton who became the youngest driver ever to capture the \$875,000 trotting classic at the Meadowlands. Speed Bowl, who captured the second division in impressive style, overtook the pacesetting Jazz Cosmos, winner of the first division, late in the stretch. Although Speed Bowl won only by a neck, he was in command with about 50 yards to go.

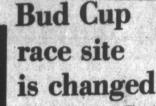
His two victories Saturday were only his second and third of the year in nine starts.

Speed Bowl had been locked in the middle of the stretch but pulled away to earn the winning purse of \$437,500 for the Pony Stable of Oyster Bay, N.Y. of which Billy Haughton is a part-owner.

Finishing fourth in the final field of 10 — the top five finishers from the first and second divisions - was Roz T. Collins, a 24-1 shot, another three-quarters of a lengths back

Seventh - seeded Mel Purcell, of Murray, Ky., runs across the baseline in an unsuccessful attempt to make a forehand return to Jose - Luis Clerc during their match at the U.S. Open Clay Courts Tennis

Championships in Indianapolis. Clerc won the match, but was beaten in the semifinals Saturday night by Spain's Jose Higueras. (AP Laserphoto)



SEATTLE (AP) - The site of the Budweiser World Championship unlimited hydroplane race has been changed from Acapulco, Mexico, to Clear Lake near Houston, a spokesman for the Budweiser Cup Association said Saturday.

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The American Power Boat Association's Unlimited Racing Commission decided Saturday to transfer the site of the 1982 Union of International Motorboating-American, Powerboat Association worldchampionships to Clear Lake. said spokesman Phil Cole. The Oct. 17 race will pay a

purse of more than \$110,000, which will make it the largest purse ever paid for a hydroplane race in North America, he said.

The race will be called the "Budweiser World Championship," he said.

Originally, the race was to be called "The Budweiser Cup" and was to pay a \$75,000 purse. Cole said Clear Lake was selected because of the

"outstanding organizational success" of Houston area * hydroplane race backers.



P175/75R14

P185/75R14 P195/75R14

P205/75R14

P215/75R14

53.95

Tennis roundup

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -Simonsson of Sweden, who continued a string of upsets Jimmy Connors defeated Hank Pfistern 6-4, 6-4 in the \$100,000 National Revenue Tennis Tournament. Ecuador

Connors, from Miami Beach, Fla., will face Chip Hooper, who beat Harold Solomon 7-6, 7-6.

Brian Gottfried gained a semifinal shot against Bruce Manson when he defeated Nick Saviano 7-5, 6-3. Manson upset second-seeded Steve Denton of Driscoll, Texas, 6-4,

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -Top-seeded Virginia Ruzici of Romania trounced Bonnie Gadusek 6-2, 6-0, while Czechoslovakia's Helena Sukova upset No.2-seed Kathy Rinaldi 7-5, 4-6, 6-4, setting up the first women's final between two non-Americans in the history of the U.S. Open Clay Court tennis tournament.

No.2 seed Jose-Luis Clerc advanced to the semifinals by beating Mel Purcell 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 and will play No.5-seed Jose Higueras of Spain, who beat Peru's Pablo Arraya 6-4,

Jimmy Arias, moved into the semifinals with a 6-4, 6-3 victory over No.14 Hans

Zanesville, Ohio and Francisco Montana of Miami, Fla. defeated third seeded David Kass of Columbus, Ohio, and Tim Jessup of Downers Grove, Ill., 7-5, 6-7, 6-3 Saturday to win the doubles title in the USTA Boys 12 Tennis Championships.

Oakland loses

delay attempt SALINAS, Calif. (AP) - A **Monterey County Superior** Court judge denied a request to keep the Raiders National League League team in Oakland until a trial can be held on Oakland's attempt to seize the team through its powers of eminent domain. Judge E.J. Leach Jr. sided with lawyers for the Raiders and the Los Angeles Coliseum

Commission in denying Oakland's request for an

with a 7-5, 6-4 victory over No.6-seeded Andres Gomez of HOUSTON (AP)- Top seeded Ty Tucker of



Class A runnersup

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J-Bobs took second in the Pampa Class A Men's Open Softball League this summer at Hobart Park. Squad members are (front, l-r) Doug Baird, Larry Etchison, Jack Melton, Blaine Smyth and

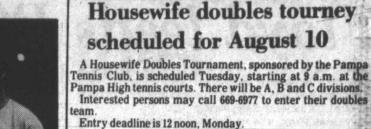
Conley Bowles. (back row, l-r) Delmer Bowles, Scott Rosenbach, Ron Anderson, Keenan Henderson, Gary Harper and R.D. Bowles. Not shown is Don Beck J-Bobs fell to Holtman in the championship finals.

Church of Christ One placed second in the Pampa Men's Church League this summer. Team members are (front, l-r) Bobby Burns, Robin Lee, Marion John and

Third Place Winner

Wyatt Fenno, Jeff Parnell and Thomas Reed; (back, l-r) James Hollis, Carl McQueen, Scott John and Doug Lee.

Jimmy Waddell; (middle, l-r) Artis Betts,



In case of rainy weather, the tournament will be held **Chursday**

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, August 8, 1982 13

In the last tournament, Jeanette Gikas and Ruby Adcock won first-place honors.

Frosh schedule listed

Pampa ninth-graders will open the 1982 football season Sept. 9 against Hereford LaPlata on the home field. Other games are as follows:

Sept. 16-Amarillo Travis, 4:15 p.m. there; 23-Amarillo Bonham, 4:30 p.m. here. Oct. 7-Borger, 4:30 p.m. here; 14-Dumas, 4:30 p.m. there; 21-Canyon, 4:30 p.m. there; 28-Borger, 5 p.m. there. Nov. 4-Dumas, 4:30 p.m. here; 11-Canyon, 4:30 p.m. here.

Pampa gridders open workouts on Monday

The Pampa Harvesters begin three-a-day football workouts Monday, starting at 8 a.m. at Harvester Stadium. Other practice times will be at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.

The Harvesters don full pads Aug. 13.

Scrimmages are scheduled for Aug. 20 at Altus, Okla. and Aug. 27 against Tascosa at Harvester Stadium.

Pampa opens the season Sept. 3 at Hereford. The first home, game will be Sept. 10 against Clovis, N.M.



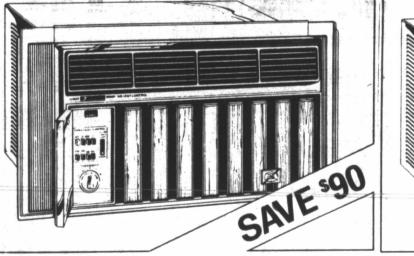
Second-Place Team

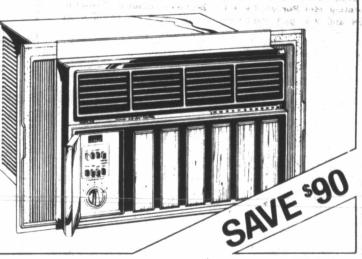


Marcum Motors placed second in the Pampa Women's Open Softball League this summer. Team members are (front, I-r) Roxie Johnson, Vicky Petty, Susan Boyd, Whitney Kidwell and Rhonda

James. (back, l-r) coach Jerry Johnson, Terri Tyrrell, Dawn Romines, Peggy Karbo, Dianne Snell and Penny Summers. Marcum fell to Dunlap Industrial in the championship finals.



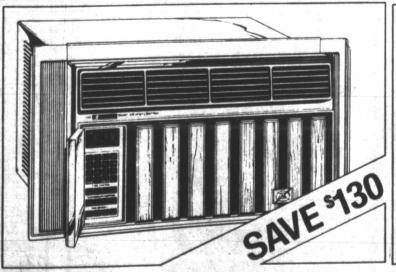




Class B runnersup

8300 BTU with a high 9.0 EER SALE 389.97 Reg. 479.99

Power Saver control and high Energy Efficiency Ratio reduces operating cost. 3 cooling speeds with automatic thermostat. Exhaust air vent rids room of stale air. Adjustable louvers direct air to prevent drafts. #5160



8300 BTU with program cooling SALE 449.97 Reg. 579.99

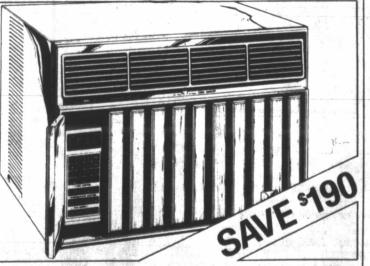
High efficiency 9.0 EER air conditioner can be programmed to start and stop cooling at preset times. Touch tone control panel is easy to set. Digital readout of time, inside temperature, preset cooling temperature. 3 fan speeds,

Advertised prices good in retail stores through Saturday.

Available in all Montgomery Ward retail stores. Coronado Center-Phone 669-7401 Open Monday-Friday 9:30-8:00 Saturday 9:30-6:00

Compact 5400 BTU has 9.0 EER SALE 299.97 Reg. 389.99

High efficiency air conditioner has Power Saver switch that shuts off unit until room temperature rises. 3 cooling speeds with automatic thermostat that maintains the temperature you set. Exhaust control freshens room without cooling. Compact cabinet fits small windows 22 to 38" wide. Quick installation kit included. Model 5122.



19,000 BTU micro electronic SALE 599.97 Reg. 789.99

Powerful 3 speed cooling you can program to your exact requirements and an 8.2 EER to save high energy costs. Touch controls. Digital time and inside temperature readout. Exhaust air control removes stale air. #5252. 13,100 BTU Model 5191, reg. 699.99 549.97 23,500 BTU Model 5273, reg. 849.99 649.97



Celanese finished second in the Class B Men's slowpitch softball standings this summer at Hobart Park. Team members are (front, l-r) bat boy D. Degner, Robert Morris, Mike Shouse, Mario Ramirez, Robert White, Terry Garner, Bob Olson

Pampa Mall

and bat boy W. White; (back, from left) Steve Snelgrooes, Bobby Hendricks, Lyndell Godfrey, Dale Taylor, Charles Jones, Gary Tyrrell, Rick Johnson and Danny Degner. Celanese lost to Total Oilfield in the finals.

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August 8, 1982 PAMPA NEWS

Floyd leads PGA match

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Ray Floyd pulled away to a commanding five-stroke third-round lead Saturday while golf's two greatest names shot themselves out of the title chase in the 64th PGA national championship.

The veteran Floyd, who set first- and second-round scoring

3_LPGA golfers tied in Boston

DANVERS, Mass. (AP) - Judy Clark birdied four of the last six holes and pulled into a tie with Terri Moody and veteran Sandra Palmer for the 54-hole lead Saturday in the \$175,000 LPGA Boston Five Golf Classic.

Clark, winless in five years on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, fired a 5-under-par 67 with her birdie spree for a 4-under 212 total in the 72-hole event at Radisson Ferncroft Country Club.

Moody, who put together a pair of 71s in the first two rounds, overeame nerves and added a 70, while Palmer, who shared a four-way tie at 141 for the 36-hole lead, added a 71 for 212.

Jane Blalock took a bogey-6 on the 54th hole and dropped out of a share of the lead, finishing with a par 72. She was tied at 213 with Patty Sheehan, who fired a second consecutive 70 after an opening round 73.

Muffin Spencer-Devlin, who had a piece of the halfway lead with Palmer, Blalock and Vivian Brownlee, scrambled for a 73 and a 214 score.

Jan Stephenson, this year's LPGA champion, fired a 72 for a 214, while Jan Lock had a 71 to move into a three-way tie two strokes back

Only 17 players managed to break par on the exacting 6,008-yard course.

Vicki Tabor, Jo Ann Washam and Lynn Adams each had 70 for 215. They were joined there by Jeannette Kerr, who had a third-round 72.

records, shot a third-round 2-under-par 68 on a cooler Southern Hills Country Club course to establish still another PGA tournament mark: a 200 total for 54 holes. That broke his own record of 202, set when he won the 1969 PGA title in Dayton, Ohio

While Floyd, less than a month short of his 40th birthday, was taking his liberties with the fierce reputation of the course that stretches 6,862 yards over rolling hills, Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson found it more than they could handle.

Nicklaus, who counts five PGA championships among his record collection of 17 major professional titles, struggled to a 2-over-par 72 that left him at 216. The 6-over-par total for the three rounds left him out of the title chase in the last of the year's Big Four events, around which the 42-year-old Golden Bear has built his awesome reputation.

The hopes of Watson, currently the dominant player in the game, also came to an end. Watson, who beat Nicklaus in the dramatic climax to the U.S. Open and then went on to acquire his fourth British Open title, needed this title to become only the fifth man in history to score a career sweep of all the Big Four tournaments.

But Watson could do no better than a 71 that left him at 212-

12 strokes back with only 18 holes to go. Floyd, who counts a Masters and PGA title among his 17 career victories, has earned a reputation as one of the game's great front-runners.

With his scoring heroics continuing in 90-degree temperatures - a considerable relief from the 100-plus marks that were recorded in the first two days - only Jay Haas and the Australian Greg Norman could keep Floyd in sight. They shared second at 205.

Norman, who has won some 20 worldwide tournaments but has yet to take a title in the United States, had a 70, and Haas, a three-time winner in six years on the PGA tour carded a 68.

Bob Gilder, in second through the first two rounds, dropped back with a 72 and was at 206

Giants stop Astros

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -The San Francisco Giants broke a scoreless tie by scoring on a pair of passed balls by catcher Luis Pujols in the seventh inning and rolled to a 9-2 victory over the Astros Saturday.

Winner Renie Martin, 5-5, started the rally with a one-out single off Niekro, 11-8, and went to second on Chili Davis' single. The runners advanced on Niekro's wild pitch with two out, and each scored on a Pujols' passed ball

The Giants turned it into a rout by bunching seven of their 15 hits in the six-run eighth. Joe Morgan's three-run double was the big blow Martin, 5-5, walked four

innings before Al Holland finished up. Martin lost what would have been his first major league shutout when Phil Garner slammed a two-run homer, his 12th, in the ninth inning.

The Giants broke open the game in the eighth when they

CANTON, Ohio (AP) sent 12 men to the plate. Consecutive singles by Tom O'Malley, Bob Brenly and Johnnie LeMaster loaded the bases. Martin followed with an RBI infield hit and, one out later, Morgan cleared the bases with a double off the

single and another run scored on a wild pitch by reliever Randy Moffitt, the fourth

Yanks stop

Steve Dils, Minnesota's second-string quarterback, shattered three Pro Football Hall of Fame exhibition passing records Saturday, leading the Vikings to a 30-14 victory over the Baltimore Colts in the season's first Bob Gilder, shadowed by his caddy Creamy Carolan, preseason game. takes a lowdown look at a putt lie on the ninth green of Tulsa's Southern Hills Country Club, during second

Fame game

Viks win

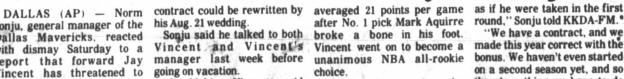
Dils, Tommy Kramer's backup, completed 27 of 45 passes for 313 yards, all Hall of Fame exhibition records. His one touchdown toss, a 14-yarder to Tony Galbreath early in the fourth quarter. clinched the victory. It gave

Sonju, general manager of the Dallas Mavericks, reacted with dismay Saturday to a report that forward Jay Vincent has threatened to

demand a trade unless the National Basketball Association team improves his by Minnesota's Bill contract soon. Cappelman in 1970 and 240 The Fort Worth

Star-Telegram in Saturday's matter on the agenda," Sonju editions quoted Vincent's agent, Fred Slaughter, as The overflow Fawcett saying Sonju had broken Stadium crowd of 23,379 was several promises to Vincent. who wanted a trade unless his

Down--and out.



Vincent threat dismays Sonju

"I told him (Vincent) we'd get on it next week, as soon as we (the club's executive committee) could meet. Vincent's contract is the No. 1 said in an interview with radio station KKDA-FM.

Vincent was selected in the second round of last year's We gave him a bonus, \$80,000. draft, but became a starter and

after No. 1 pick Mark Aquirre round," Sonju told KKDA-FM. 'We have a contract, and we made this year correct with the bonus. We haven't even started

round action of the PGA Championship. Gilder was six

on a second season vet, and so there's nothing we have to do second year of a four year from a conscience point of view or any other point of view," Sonju said.

"But from a practical point of view, a couple of us on the executive committee feel like we'd like to talk about it," he

(AP Laserphoto)

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with no strings attached, just for comment.

broke a bone in his foot. Vincent went on to become a unanimous NBA all-rookie

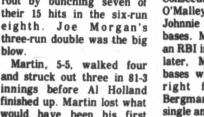
under par for the first two rounds.

Vincent is entering the

\$450,000 contract. 'We signed a contract with him last year based on our taking him in the second round. We wanted to adjust the contract because he had a fabulous year, which we did. said.

Vincent could not be reached

Rangers walk.



right field fence. Dave Bergman later added an RBI Astros' pitcher.

The victory put the Giants at the .500 mark.

the Vikings a 23-14 lead after

the Colts had rallied from a 16-0 deficit and closed with 16-14. The old Hall of Fame NEW YORK (AP) passing records were 19 Pitcher Mike Morgan completions and 30 attempts

scattered eight hits Saturday as the New York Yankees beat the Texas Rangers 9-1. yards by Baltimore's Johnny It was the 22-year-old Unitas in 1964.

right-hander's first victory since July 1. He struck out one, while not allowing a the second largest in the

Rick Cerone's two-run 20-year-old series. single highlighted a four-run third inning as the Yankees backed Morgan with a 16-hit



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BROTHERLY HATE

Robert Mandan (I) guest stars as Bill Rush, the long-alienated brother of Henry Rush (series star Ted Knight), who has been tricked into coming to the house by Henry's wife so that the two men could patch up their differences. The fun unfolds in the "Brotherly Hate," episode of ABC's "Too Close for Comfort," to be rebroadcast **TUESDAY, AUG. 10**.



UN-SUPER SIDNEY

Although Sidney Shorr (Tony Randall) is wearing his "Super Sidney" sweatshirt, he learns that he's powerless to stop his friend Laurie Morgan (Swoosie Kurtz) from moving out of their apartment to mar-ry a handsome architect in a rebroadcast of the "Laurie's First Date A.D." episode of "Love, Sidney." The NBC sitcom airs WEDNESDAY, AUG. 11.

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Weekday Schedule

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Lifestyles

Children are being abused in Pampa

"Suffer the little children"

They do suffer at the hands of their own parents. To find out what you can do to prevent child abuse and neglect; attend the Town Hall meeting on Monday, August 9, at 7 p.m. in the Lovett Memorial Library

The photo of the child's bruised buttocks is disgusting. It's terrible and it couldn't happen in Pampa, but it does.

This is the photo of an eight - year - old Pampa child. The bruises were put there by her parents.

An average of 35 cases such as this one are reported in Pampa every month. Unfortunately most cases aren't ever brought to the attention of the authorities

What can you do as a caring human being? A Town Hall meeting sponsored by the Gray County Child Welfare Board will be held Monday, August 9, from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the conference room of the Lovett Memorial

Library. The purpose of the meeting is to inform the community of the problem of child

abuse and neglect and provide methods to deal with and prevent crimes against children. The

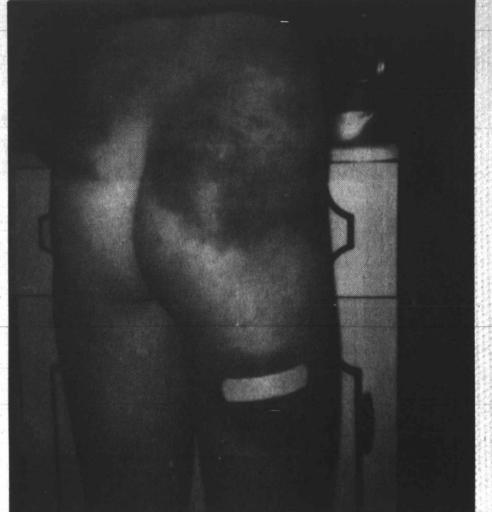
public is invited to attend this meeting. The speaker will be Dorothy Le Pere, consultant on child abuse and neglect, placement and adoption, from San Antonio, Texas. She holds a B.A. degree from Texas Tech and master of science and social work from the University of Texas. She is accredited by the American College of Social Workers. She has worked as a child placement worker, training specialist, adoption supervisor, and project director for the Texas Department of Human Resources. Presently she practices psychotherapy in San Antonio.

In addition to addressing the Town Hall meeting, she will conduct a training session

for placement workers and foster parents Monday, August 9, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Tuesday, August 10, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mrs. La Pere uses a combination of lecture, group work and simulations to demonstrate effective methods of work with foster children. She deals with separation and attachment. helping the child adjust to foster care. preparing the child for adoption, contracting with parents and work between foster parents and natural parents.

The Child Welfare Board has planned this meeting in observance of Texas having provided fifty years of protective services to abused and neglected children. It is an increasing challenge as there are now more children needing protection than ever.



Sunday, August 8, 1982

PAMPA NEW



Covering an old subject Quilts make a comeback

She sits by the light of the fire at the end of a hard day

She got up at 5 a.m., put on her warmest shawl and went outside to the wood shed and got enough wood to stoke up the hot coals that were left smoldering in the fireplace. After cooking mush for her five children, she put hard tack and jerky in a doe skin bag for her husband to take with him as went into the woods to hunt for the day's food.

She hoped that his traps in the river would furnish two beavers so they could sell the hides to replinish their stock of flour and coffee. If there were three beavers they could purchase material for a dress for their oldest daughter.

She had outgrown both of her dresses and the y were ready to pass on to the next child in line. When the seams were too worn to hold stitches, they went into the rag bag that would later be used for quilts.

After milking the cow, feeding the chickens, mending clothes, tanning hides, canning vegetables, washing clothes, hoeing the garden spot, gathering kindling and cleaning the cabin she was ready to fix dinner for her family.

After the dishes were cleaned and neatly stacked



Volunteer Now! Cancer Society to study area lifestyles

Starting September 1, 1982, 275 residents of Gray County will have a chance to participate in medical research. During September, volunteers of the American Cancer Society will be encouraging their friends and relatives to take part in Cancer Prevention Study II. The study will be the *Society's second major research endeavor to learn how lifestyle and environmental factors influence cancer and other diseases.

One of the largest epidemiologic research projects ever to be carried out in the U.S., the study will involve more than one million American men and women from all racial, ethnic. and economic groups

"With information provided by study participants in Gray County and all over the country, we hope to identify those factors that increase a person's chance of getting cancer, those that carry little or no risk, and those that actually may help prevent cancer," said Mike Keagy, chairman of the Unit 15 of the American Cancer Society. "We'll then be able to develop programs to help people follow lifestyles that minimize their cancer

The first Cancer Prevention Study. conducted from 1959 - 1972, identified many factors related to the development of cancer and other diseases. The link between cigarette smoking and lung cancer and heart disease was an important outcome of the study, and helped to initiate the public health campaign against smoking. The study also revealed the relationship of obesity to certain cancers, the profile of women at high risk for cervical cancer, and the role of exercise in preventing heart attacts and strokes.

Though conceived along the lines of the first study. Cancer Prevention Study II will break new ground in areas of investigation.

"CPS II will be even more timely and more inclusive than CPS I, and will respond directly to public anxieties and frustrations about our environment : what is carcinogenic and what is safe," said Dr. Robert V. P. Hutter, President of the American Cancer Society. Notes Lawrence Garfinkel, Vice President of Epidemiology and Statistics for the ACS, and Director of Cancer Prevention Study II. "Since our first study was conducted, changes have taken place in the way we live, the food we eat, and the products we use. We're anxious to see how such changes have affected our health risks.'

Study participants will complete a confidential questionnaire about their working, living, and eating habits. Covered in the four - page questionnaire are such topics of concern as low - tar, low - nicotine cigarettes, birth control pills, coffee, hair dyes, and saccharin. Also to be analyzed are air and water pollution, occupational exposures, and low - level radiation.

The task of enrolling the million study participants falls to a dedicated army of more than 80,000 American Cancer Society volunteers. In Gray County, 18 volunteers will enlist the 275 needed subjects. Participants will be expected to complete and return questionnaires to research volunteers by the end of the second week in September.

Once every other year for the next six years, these "research volunteers" will keep track of the million study participants, and report to ACS headquarters on their status and whereabouts. When study participants die, health statisticians will be able to determine how their lifestyles affected their health by referring to information in the naires.

We're very grateful for the enormous contribution the volunteer researchers will make to Cancer Prevention Study II. Without their donating time and energy, the cost of undertaking such a comprehensive study would be prohibitively expensive," Mike Keagy said.

shelves, it was time to relax.

But women of the pioneer era did not have time to spend just rocking by the fire. They lived by the theory, "Idle hands are the devil's workshop." No time for nonsence

The evenings were spent doing a productive recreation quilting

Quilts were also a creative outlet for women didn't have the equipment to paint, needle point or knit.

These women showed a vast amount of creativity as they made their own patterns and placed the different colors in attractive patterns.

These were neccessary items, but they were also works of art made from bits and pieces and a lot of imagination.

But, quilts are not a thing of the past.

They are a beautiful thing of the present and the future. There is a revival going on today in this country - a quilting revival

Althought quilting is no longer a neccessity with blankets readily available, it is again an outlet for creativity.

Quilting was once considered a dying art, but the new interest has made it one of the most popular crafts being practiced in this country.

Perhaps one of the reasons for its renewed popularity is that once a beautiful quilt is completed, it becomes an heirloom something that its creator can leave to posterity.

It is not unusual for a well crafted quilt, that is well cared for to last for 200 years

This age old art was once passed from mother to daughter and so on. Now there are many classes available for the beginner to learn the art, even if her mother didn't quilt. And it's not a craft practiced only by women - men can

enjoy it too without threatening their masculinity. One shop in Pampa has at least five classes going constantly.

throughout the week open to men and women.

The United States can boast the creation of the patchwork quilt as its own. Some of the first quilts were made of crude homespun fabric heavy and rough with bits of wool.

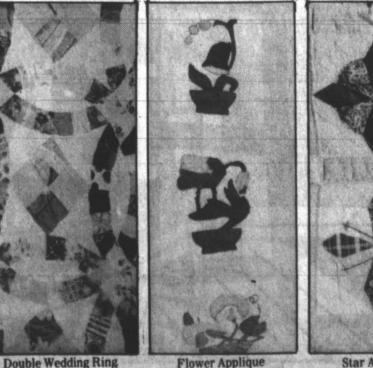
Most quilters now prefer to use 100 per cent cotton or cotton blends. They make a soft, easy to work with surface.

Lincoln's Platform

And patterns - there are thousands of patterns. Many years ago different parts of the country gave different names to the same pattern. What one pattern was called in Rhode Island was called something else in Georgia. Continued on page 18

Bonnie Hogan of Pampa quilts in her home on a Doll Pattern quilt. She has been

quilting since she was a girl on her own work and tops for other people. She finds quilting a nice alternative to television.



Star Applique

18 Sunday, August 8, 1982 PAMPA NEWS

Lifestyles

Another Texas tradition



Nancy Barns holds a Lone Star quilt that was pieced in 1936. It is just as beautiful today as it was the day it was quilted. This is just one quilt from Mrs. Barn's collection of quilts that she has pieced and quilted. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Continued from page 17 Duilts

Many of the patterns were named after period political events, such as the Lincoln's Platform pattern, which is still being used today

Although quilting activity was recorded as far back as 2.000 years ago, many people now quilt to get away from the whirlwind pace which our modern society keeps. There is a growing interest in quilting in Pampa. But, some of the best local quilters have have have near the pretty of the pretty to the pretty the source of the pretty to th

the best local quilters have been practicing the art for many years.

Mrs. Bonnie Hogan began quilting with her mother before she was married. She is now 79 and still does her own piecing and quilting.

The piecing and quilting are the two main steps to making a complete quilt

Piecing involves the measuring, cutting and stitching of the quilt top. Quilting entails the actual stitching of the quilt top and batting to the liner.

Quilters are rare birds and hard to find. A quilter puts the finishing touches on months of intricate work. A good quilter can Window quilt; and a Double Wedding Ring quilt made by her 87 make a Plain Jane top into a beauty, or a designer original into a year - old sister. masterpiece.

The quilter decides the pattern and angle in which to place the thousands of tiny stitches which complete a quilt and hold it ogether.

"I have kept of few of my quilts, but I gave most of the pretty ones away." Mrs. Hogan said.

Another Pampa quilter, Nancy Barns, has been practicing the art since she was four - years - old.

"My mother used to have her friends over to quilt and they would let me stand on a chair and quilt. Her friends didn't mind, they would say 'We trust her, anyone with that much ambition has got to do good. My mother would also let me oil and clean her sewing machine," Mrs. Barns said.

Mrs. Barns has a beautiful collection of quilts. Her holdings include a Lone Star quilt that was pieced in 1936; a Cathedral



A Cathedral Window quilt requires much time - consuming, intricate work. Nancy Barn's side - kick and

constant companion. Fritz, stays close to her side during the many hours of hand - work that are required to complete a quilt. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

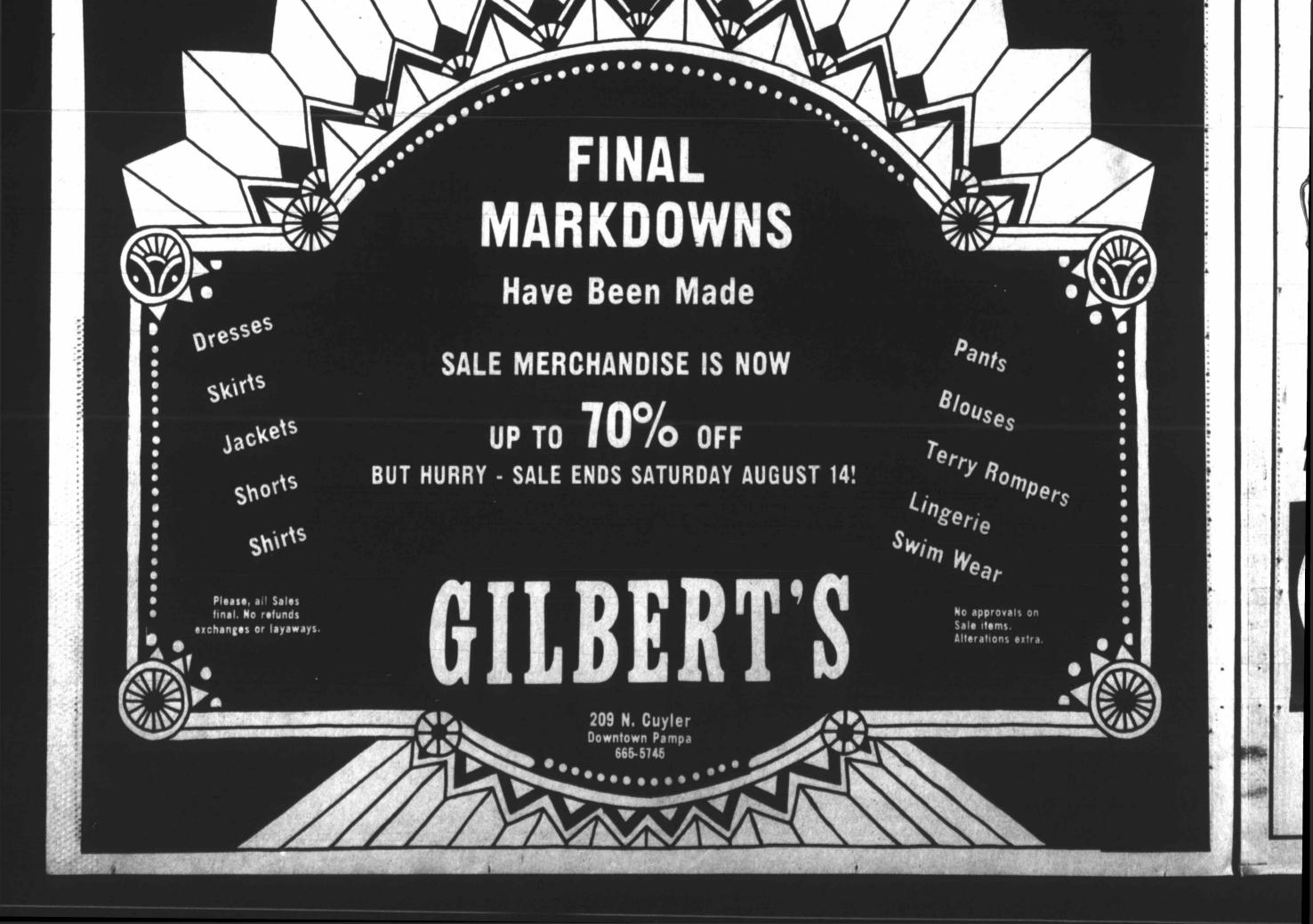
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MR. ANI Lisa Gay

4978 gra Culberso » Music organist

Attend Misti Ho Attend **Jeff Mar** Usher Candle Flower bearers

A rece Paulette Ziegelgr After Pampa



Modern Romance

MR. AND MRS. DALE McCLURE Lisa Gayle Howard

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Howard-McClure

Lisa Gayle Howard and Dale Lynn McClure were united in marriage July 10 in the First Baptist Church of Pampa with Dwight Brown officiating.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Howard of Pampa, is a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Howard Compressor Service.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McClure of Pampa, is a 4978 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Culberson Stowers Body Shop.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Christy Drake, organist and Carol Zeigelgruber, soloist.

Attending the bride was Ann Jeffrey, Pam McClure and Misti Howard.

"Attending the groom was Butch Dallas, David Taylor and Jeff Marlar.

Ushers were Michael Edgar, Clint Deeds and Mike Enloe. Candlelighters were Beverly Downs and Mitzi McAndrew.

Flower girls were Angela Edgar, Genie Deeds and ring bearers were Matthew Edgar and Shaun Enloe.

A reception followed the ceremony in the Church parlor with Paulette Edgar, Pam Deeds, Linda Enloe and Carol Ziegelgruber serving.

After a trip to Dallas the couple will make their home in Pampa.



MRS. DALE HATHAWAY Kimberly Kay Hamilton

Hamilton-Hathaway

Kimberly Kay Hamilton and Ricky Dale Hathaway were united in marriage August 7 in the First Baptist Church of Mobeetie with Rev. Ralph Hovey officiating.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hamilton of Mobeetie, will graduate from Mobeetie High School this coming year.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hathaway of Mobeetie, is a 1981 graduate of Mobeetie High School. He attended Clarendon College College.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Carla Sims, organist; and Kim Dyson soloist.

Attending the bride was Gayla Darnell, Wanda Hefley, Pam Dyson, Debbie Darnell and Kimberly Johnston.

Attending the groom was Dewayne Selby, Mark Helfley, Dean Hathaway, Kevin Boyd and Wade Hathaway.

Ushers were Noroman Morgan and Bobby Hamilton. Shonda Hamilton registered guests.

Flower girl was Krista Johnston, ring bearer was Shane Stribling and Bible Carrier was Jaime Hamilton.

A reception followed the ceremony in the Fellowship Hall with Cindy Harrison, Debbie Dyson, Lynda Dyson and Laccy Hathaway serving.

After a trip of Oklahoma City and Six Flags the couple will make their home in Mobeetie.



Sherry Lynn Smith Smith-Bradford

Sherry Lynn Smith and Michael Rex Bradford were united in marriage August 7 in the First United Methodist church of Pampa with Rev. Fred Brown officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond V. Smith of Pampa. She is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School, she attended Angelo State Unviversity and is a graduate of Frank Phillips Department of Nursing. She is employed by Dr. Edward S. Williams, Medical Arts Clinic.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Bradford of Weatherford, Oklahoma. He is a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School and attended Kansas State University. He is a graduate from Hutchinson Community College with an associate degree.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Marvin Goad, oranist and pianist; Rhonda Williams, flutist; and vocalist, Heidi Allen and Marvin Goad.

Attending the bride was Annette Brooks, Jill Lewis, Tammy Dickey and Laurie Comer.

Attending the groom was Jeff Otto, Steve Huffhines, Jeff Youck and Terry Chumbley. Ushers were Ray Smith and Kyle Bradford.

Flower girl was Holly Bradford and ring bearer was Josh Bradford.

A reception followed the ceremony in the Fellowship Hall with Brenda Smith, Sherri Smith and Meredith Manhatten serving.

After a trip to Vicker's Ranch in Lake City, Colorado the couple will make their home in Pampa.



Sunday, August 8, 1982 19

PAMPA NEWS

MRS. CHUCK WALKER Kim Gattis

Gattis-Walker

Kim Gattis and Chuck Walker were united in marriage August 7 in the First Baptist Church of Pampa, with Claude Cone officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gattis of Pampa. She is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School and is attending West Texas State University.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Walker of Amarillo. He is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed with Merchants Fast Motor Lines Inc.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Debbie Gattis, and Mike Anderson soloists, Bill Haley, organist and Susie Wilson pianist.

Attending the bride was Debbie Gattis, Diane Dunn, Kayla Coffee and Lisa Schaub.

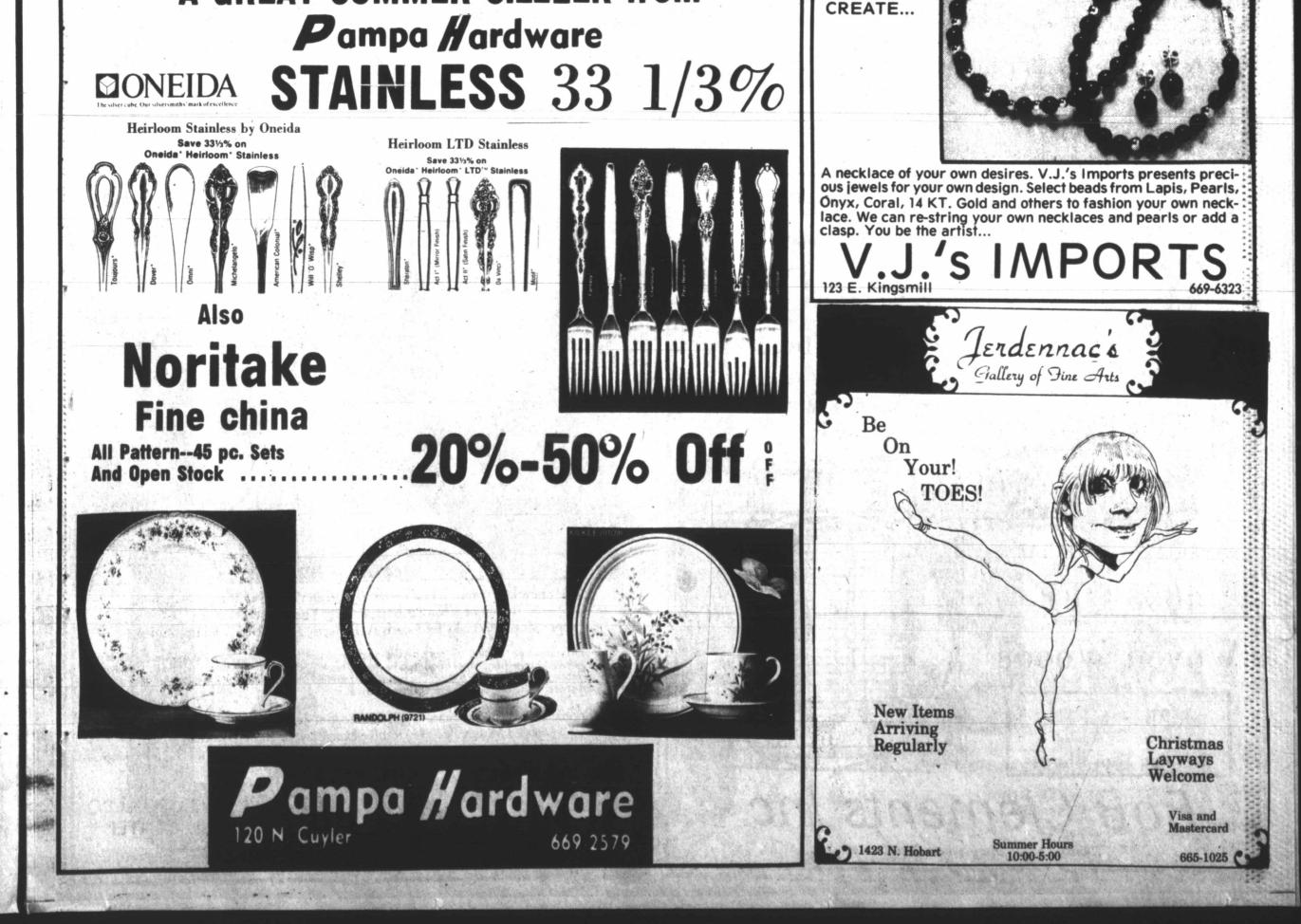
Attending the groom was Rod Walker, David Walker, Dwayne Dunn and Brent Rogers. Sarah Gattis was flower girl and Lance Denton was ring bearer.

Ushers were Kenny Wallar, Marlin Burns, Bret Atchley, Robby Benyshek and Johnny Malone.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church parlor with Carla Chisum, Alecia Fleming, Sabra Stevens, Shelly Stevens, Linda Whitehead and Rhonda Morehart serving.

The couple will make a wedding trip to San Antonio.

A GREAT SUMMER SIZZLER from



20 Sunday, August 8, 1982 PAMPA NEWS

Modern Romance



MRS. STEVEN DOBBS **Kerie Sue Knox**

Knox-Dobbs

Kerie Sue Knox and Steven M. Dobbs were united in marriage July 31 in the First Presbeterian Church of Pampa with the Rev. Marvin Knox officiating.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Knox of Pampa, attended West Texas State University and is presently working at Merriman & Barber Consulting Engineers, Inc. The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Dobbs of Pampa, attended college at Tennessee Temple University, Chatanooga Tennessee and is presently working for Panhandle Industrial.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Mrs. Goad, organist; E. P. Simmons, pianist; and Charles Johnson, vocalist.

Attending the bride was Mary Jane Wright, Jean Alice Knox, Cindy Fetrow and Leslie Ann Knox.

Attending the groom was Dave Fahey, Micheal Thurman, Steve Fetrow and Andrew Dobbs.

Ushers were David Dobbs and Leslie Ray Hunt.

A reception followed the ceremony-in the home of the brides parents with Rena Johnson, Lynn Ray and Brenda Condo serving

After a trip to Dallas the couple will make their home in Pampa

Deborah Rene Johnston and Earl Dean Elliott were united in

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Johnston of

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baker, is a 1975

graduate of Pampa High School and is employed at Tri - Plains

marriage July 24 in the Calvary Baptist Church of Pampa with

Johnson-Elliott exchange vows

MRS. TERRY HALL **Carolyn Hughes**

Hughes-Hall

Carolyn Kitty Hughes and Terry Marshall Hall were united in marriage July 24 in the Church of Transfiguration in Dallas with Rev. Terrance C. Roper officiating.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Hughes of Virgina, is a 1981 graduate of North Texas State University. She is currently a Market Analysist for Rosen Systems Inc., in Dallas.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hall of Pampa, is a 1982 graduate of North Texas State University. He is a member of NTSU Water Ski Team.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Mr. Howard Ross, organist

Attending the bride was Mrs. William Gordon, Miss Karyn Andro, Miss Jennifer Hansbury and Miss Jane Hestand.

Attending the groom was Mr. Paul Stoan, Mr. Jeff Lauchner, Mr. John Fish and Mr. Greg Henricks.

A reception followed the ceremony in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Fox.

After a trip to Canovn, Mexico the couple will make their home in Denton

Flower girl was Cassy Elliott and ring bearer was Jeremy

Ushers and candlelighters for the ceremony were Loren

A reception followed the ceremony in the home of the brides

Kim Freeman daughter of Mrs. Austin Freeman the bride-elect of **Brent** Dyer Selections are at the · GD · GD · GD ·

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

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Junior Toppings \$12 **.**\$25

Who's lookin' good? You are in these famous name junior tops! They come in almost every style and color that's new for fall. Sizes S,M,L.

Jeans with Pizazz! \$18 ₆\$28

Our own "designer" jeans for juniors are 100% cotton denim with the snazziest pockets in town. Pick a pair in dark or stonewashed denim, sizes 3-15.

nternational Harvester. Music for the ceremony was provided by Mrs. Vonnie Phillips, pianist and Debbie Duke, soloist

Pampa, is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School.

After a trip to Red River, New Mexico, the couple will make their home in Pampa

arents with Karen McGahen and Debbi Johnston serving

Attending the bride was Sue Roberts.

Nunn

Attending the groom was Gary Thrasher.

Johnston, Dean Johnston and Jesse Musgrave.

Supershopper tactics help newlywed budgets

Today you see more and more people shopping in the supermarkets with a wad of redeemable coupons. Shopping with coupons has

the Rev. Burl Hickerson officiating.

sity, but have you ever won-dered how profitable it can be? You may be a casual coupon

clipper but, for many people, refunding has become a profgone beyond saving a few itable home business which cents. Rising supermarket they run from the kitchen

Top refunders can save up to 90 percent of their grocery bill each month. If their grocery bill is \$500 each month and they receive \$450 in refunds, they are receiving \$450 clear. Being a supershopper

means knowing how to get the coupons we're all so familiar with mailed to your door. It also means knowing how to get information on loads of manufacturers' refund offers which we're not so familiar







lovely new lace trimmed bras designed with an exclusive fitting system that's so unique it has a patent pending! These pretty bras are proportioned especially for Nearly A, Perfectly A and Nearly B cup women.

Here's the bra you've been waiting for--not a big bra cut down to size, but a bra specially constructed and sized to meet your needs. Choose from either of our two newest "Thank Goodness it Fits" bras—seamed or seamless-—both are made from a shimmery tricot fabric beautifully trimmed with scalloped lace, available in soft cup and lightly lined styles, white or beige—all fabulously feminine.

Special Introductory Prices-\$7.99* soft cup styles, \$8.99* lightly lined styles plus a Money Back Guarantee from Playtex® if not satisfied.

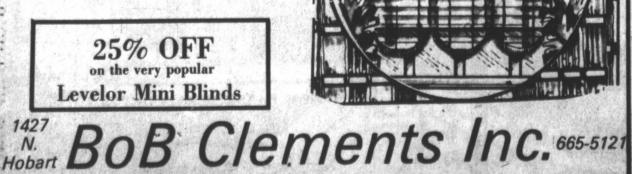
(Special pricing ends October 18, 1982. Money Back Guarantee offer ends December 25, 1982; see package flap for details).



prices have made it a neces **BoB Clements Summer Sale** Sale Ends Saturday, Aug. 14 25% OFF Regular Price on -Custom Draperies -Cut Yardage -Woven Woods -Verticals

SPECIAL SPECIAL 40% OFF a very good selection of

Woven Woods



Pampa's Complete Fabric Care Center

Modern Romance

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MR. & MRS. ALFRED E. COWAN -Cowan's 50th anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Cowan are clebrating their 50th

anniversary with a come & go reception at the First Methodist Church Fellowship Hall in Miami on August 8.

The event is being hosted by their children Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cowan and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Richerson.

Alfred Cowan married the former Naida Mae Hockett on August 4, 1932 at Miami, Texas where they resided for many years. They have lived in Pampa for serveral years. Cowan is a retired rancher

The couple have four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.



MR. & MRS. R. J. BEAN Bean's 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bean of Miami are celebrating their 50th anniversary with an afternoon reception at the First Methodist Fellowship Hall in Miami, on August 8.

The event is being hosted by their children Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bean and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Earl Bean.

Mr. Bean married the former Annie Fay Cowan on August 13, 1932 at Cowan Ranch, Miami, Texas.

They have lived North of Miami for 50 years, Bean is a retired farmer, rancher and president of the First State Bank in Miami. Mrs. Bean is a retired school teacher



MRS. DAVID LANEHART **Cynthia Lynn Martin**

Martin-Lanehart Cynthia Lynn Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W.

Lanehart of Oklahoma City, David Timothy Lanehart were married Saturday formerly of Pampa. evening, July 24, in a garden Kerry Ford provided music for the ceremony. ceremony at the home of the

Attending the bride was brides parents with Richard Barbara Williams, Debbie Lunsford officiating. Martin and Pam Surles Parents of the couple are welcomed guests. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie L. Martin of Archer City and

Attending the groom was Willard Rollings. Caren Nelson and Sherri

Dodd registered guests. Denise Trent, Cyd Salem and Delane Wilson served at the reception.

The bride is a graduate of Archer City High School and Texas Tech University where she was a member of Delta Gamma Marton Board and on the Deans List. She is a graduate student at T. T. U. and is employed at the Southwest Collection.



MR. AND MRS. W. M. LANE Lane's 60th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs., W. M. Lane of Pampa, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary, in the Starlight room at the Coronado Inn on Saturday, August 14th during the hours of 3 to 5 p. m. Friends, relatives and acquaintances are cordially invited and requested to attend the "NO GIFT" event.

Hosting the celebration will be the couple's children and their families. The children are, Mr. and Mrs. H. Walter Odom, of Beaumont; Mr. and Mrs. E. Doyle Lane, of Baton Rouge, La.; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. "Red" Hawkins of Pampa; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Thompson of Chickasha, Okla."





22 Sunday, August 8, 1982 PAMPA NEWS

Dear Abby

214

W.S.

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Wife mistakes discretion for lack of valor

0

American Made

Guarantee V.J.'s IMPORTS 123 E. Kingsmill 669-6323

Lifetime

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday my husband and I were at the beach with our two daughters. We were just sitting there, beach with our two daughters. We were just sitting there, minding our own business, when two couples parked them-selves near us, using the filthiest language imaginable. They seemed to be deliberately hanging around, trying to provoke some kind of reaction from us. My husband did not utter one word of reprimand, or let

them know he objected to their gutter talk in the presence of me and our daughters. I was so humiliated I wanted to burst out crying and hitchhike home.

I lost some of my respect for my husband. This is not the first time he sat there like a mouse instead of speaking up like a man. It's a good thing I didn't have a gun, or I'd be

in jail right now. Am I wrong to feel let down and disappointed? DEPRESSED IN NEW ORLEANS

DEAR DEPRESSED: If these filthy-talking people were deliberately trying to provoke your husband into a fight, I think he was wise to have ignored them. Would you have "respected" your husband more if he had taken them on and been beaten (or

what, or if a switchblade, gun or lead pipe will be used to help settle an argument. (P.S. You could have moved.)

DEAR ABBY: My husband is from a foreign country where it is acceptable to visit people in their homes uninvited and unannounced, even to stay overnight for an entire weekend. This is hard for me to deal with, as I am a private person and enjoy a calm, organized atmosphere in my home

When one pair of my husband's relatives began coming frequently for weekends, I spoke with them frankly, telling them that they were welcome nearly any time but to please phone a couple of days ahead to make sure we had made no previous plans.

Well, all this did was to alienate them (temporarily) so that they did not visit for six months, after which they resumed their old pattern.

This is very irksome, not to mention inconvenient, when we've made other plans. My husband agrees that it's rather inconsiderate of them, but it doesn't seem to bother him as it does me. What should I-do?

INVADED

Bealls

DEAR INVADED: Speak "frankly" with the couple again and hope for another six months' respite. Do this twice a year and you'll have no problem. I would like to know in which country (since the invention of the telephone) is it acceptable to drop in uninvited and unannounced for the weekend.

DEAR ABBY: "S.B. of Mountain View, Calif." writes that "If the good Lord had intended for us to go around naked, he would have created us that way."

Gee whiz! I thought he (she?) did. Course, that mean old serpent came along, so I suppose we will just have to leaf it that way.

LE.B., MIDLAND, TEXAS

on.

in:

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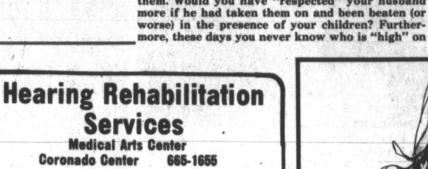
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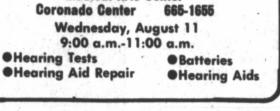
fabri led o

DEAR L.E.B.: I could quote from Genesis here, but perhaps I'd better leaf well enough alone.

If you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37¢) self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038

BACK TO











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Pre-Fall Fabric Sale

and Winter Wear. 60" Dri Silk 488 yd. Reg. 5.99 yd. Pamper your self with this beautifully lux

Modern Romance

Sunday, August 8, 1982 23 PAMPA NEWS

Mending Mature Marriage Opinions differ

By LOUISE PIERCE

Most columnists get protest letters, even hate missives sometimes. Recently I got two letters about the same column, one in which I offered advice that neither of them favored. I'm always glad to get notes that disagree with me as well as those who approve of my advice. Once in a while the objection is valid that it causes me to re - think my position.

If you vent your fury on paper, you aren't nearly so likely to attack your mate with it. And you feel so much better when you have written out your bitterness. So keep on letting me know how you feel about what I write.

Here are the two letters and my answers to their objections: "DEAR LOUISE: I have just read your column and have these comments I'd like to pass along.

"This concerns the woman whose husband was 'picky neat' whereas she like being less regimented. If she likes leaving dishes — why not? The kitchen in her domain and if he didn't like snack dishes in the sink let HIM wash them.

"If she liked her magazines and books within reach around her chair she ought to tell him she liked them there and he could look the other way. Two people live there.

"Why should it always be HIS house, HIS way and please only HIM? After all she like them there so she could select what she wanted to read. A neater stack should be enough concession.

"But the thing that really got to me was her sitting on the edge of the porch until he got home and her confessed fear that he'd holler and scream. The fact that she'd sit on the porch and wait is rediculous anyway.

"Just imagine she had no husband, what would she do, and do it or go get HIS keys wherever he is or tell hime to 'shut up' on his first scream. Those tantrums he still throws should have been stopped many years ago or at least outsmart his anticipated fits.

"You too, Louise, I agree we can improve our careless ways if we try, but when you left your keys in the car and let the battery run down, surely you're smarter than that.

"Why didn't you call a lock smith and not wait for Otis to come home. Why put yourself in a position to be criticized or berated. Imaging what you'd do if you had no Otis, and do that!

"Marriage is a two - way street and 'Mr. Perfect' may make a mistake occasionally.

"I love your column in the paper. I always read it. M. W." "DEAR LOUISE: Are you crazy? You told a woman she has

to continue to put up with her husbands verbal and mental abuse becuase she has done so for 49 years. I don't care if they had been married 149 years. No one has to take that.

"I can see why you think they should though, it sounds like you have been doing it yourself. Does misery love company!!

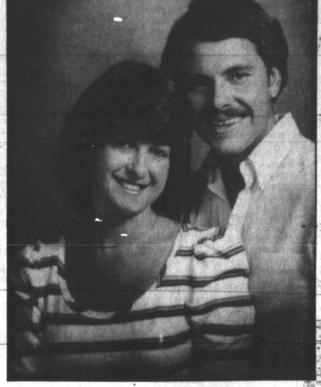
"It may be a man's castle but the woman takes care of it, her husband, herself, the children and sometimes the grandchildren.

"Why should that woman be the only one who has to change her ways. Her husband 'just mumbled' for years, when they were young. Let hin shut his big mouth and keep on mumbling. D. S."

DEAR M. W. AND D. S.: If you have read my column more than a few time, you know I urge the husband to change his ways as often as I ask the wife to reform.

Some years ago I told readers about the pretty waitress who said I picked on wives entirely too much. That same week, as I reported in the next column, a man wrote to say I scolded men too much and should blame the wives more often. So there you

Lifestyles



shelley brister & jackie malone Brister-Malone

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Brister of Conroe announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Shelley Ann, to Jackie Glen Malone of Pampa.

The couple plan to be wed August 21 with Rev. James Otterness officiating.

The bride - elect is a graduate of Odessa High School and Texas Tech University. She is employed by Phillips Petroleum Company.

The prospective groom is a graduate of Pampa High School and Texas Tech. He is employed by Exxon Co., in Tyler.

are. Your special experience alters your opinion. And usually each feeling has at least some validity.

Important judges sometimes differ in deciding a case, as when a high court reverses the decision of a lower one. Doctors' diagnoses do not always agree on a patient's ailment and its treatment.

I don't pretend to be as smart as judges or doctors. I try to analyze each special situation, often seeking advice from people whose experience is greater than mine — and thus reaching what seems to be the most sympathetic way of resolving a problem into compatibility.

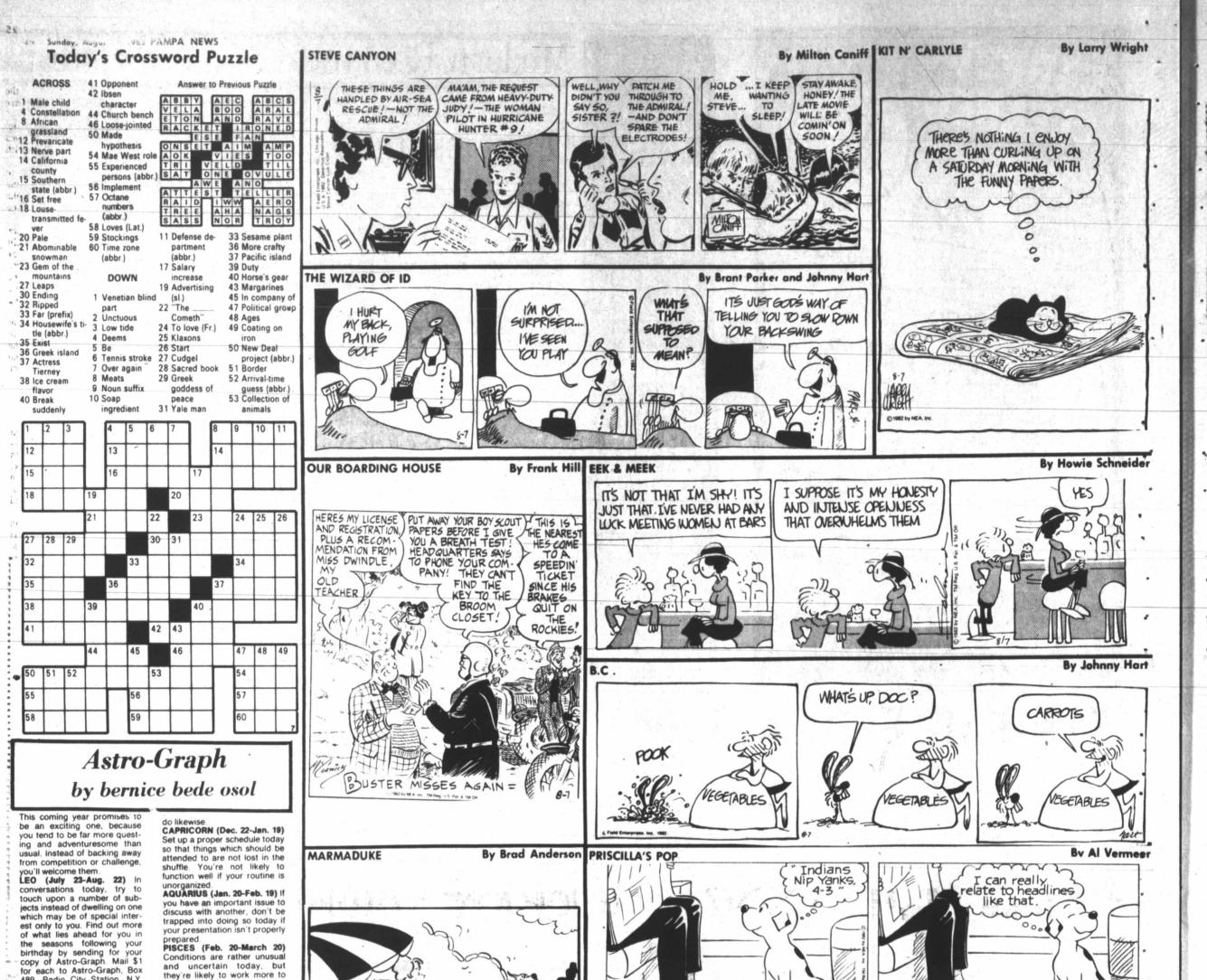
In defense of my "not smart" reaction to locking my car with the keys inside and running down the battery, the incident occurred late at night and no locksmith was available. The friend who had stopped to chat a bit, had driven away.

If I'd had no husband, I suppose I'd have slept on the porch until morning. I wouldn't have wakened a neighbor at that time of night.

Anyway, Otis wasn't mean. His comments on my absentmindedness are always purely kidding, never malicious.

So, M. W. and D. S., you have my defense of my answers to C. C. You have an equal right to your opinions. My hope for you is that your own marriages will be as happy as mine.





10019. Be sure to specify birth

date. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Joint ventures could turn out rather lucky for you today, pro-vided you contribute all that is expected of you. Don't be a slacker

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Seek the best advice possible today regarding matters important to you financially. Wise counsel could help you expand upon something which is already oromisin

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Go out of your way to be helpful to those who need your assistance today. Kindnesses you do for others, even if they are but small gestures, will not be forgotter

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In social sports do your best today, but don't make winning all-important. If you take the game too seriously, it will cause your opposition to

WELCOME BACK, YOU TWO! YOU'RE SAFE NOW ... NO MORE TRANSNAPPING!

ALLEY OOP

THE BORN LOSER

PEANUTS

I'M GONNA HELP YOU

WITH YOUR BASEBALL

PROBLEM, BIG BROTHER

SWASI

your advantage than against you. Be alert for opportunities from left field. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be

a good listener today, rather than yield to temptations to try to teach others. What you learn could be of value to you in the future.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Others are not likely to respond to your needs today if you're too demanding. You can get what you want, however, by dropping subtle hints.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Strive now to develop better relationships with persons you've met recently. However, take care to do so without shunning old favorites. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Press forward with your interests today, but also know when to back off if you see you're not generating the proper response from persons whose support you're soliciting.

I'M SURE

GLAD OF THAT!

MY, YES! I'M

STILL DIZZY!

8.7

DOC, I THINK I FOUND THEM! IT

LOOKS LIKE WE SENT THEM INTO

THE FUTURE!

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HEH-HEH, FUNNY)

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LETTER TO JOE

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840/ DeRSon "Oh,oh...I hear the phone ringing!"

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FUTURE

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By Art Sanson







8-7

FRANK AND ERNEST



TM Reg US Pet & TM OR 8-1 GARFIELD By Charles M. Schultz









By Dick Cavalli

DIG: CAVALL

By T.K. Ryan

By Bob Thaves

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.. I CAN'T EVEN GET INTO MY

RODNEY PANGERFIELD T-SHIRT

ON A CHAIR AND A

TELEPHONE BOOK

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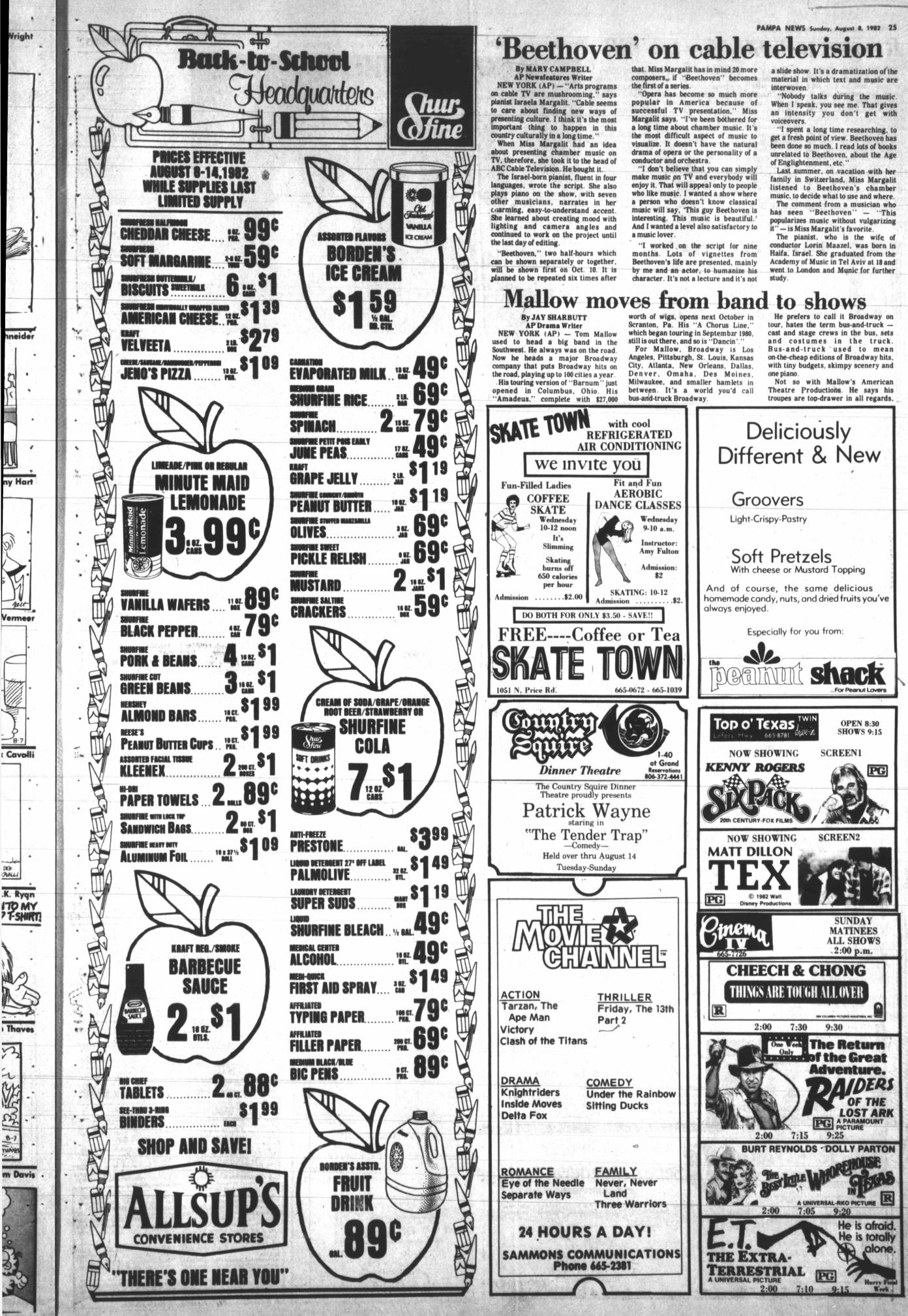
A.S.

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26 Sunday, August 8, 1982 PAMPA NEWS

Reagan to lobby for tax bill New supper club

Congress must pass a \$98.9 billion tax increase bill, is postponing his vacation so he can personally lobby for the deficit-reducing measure. aides say.

The president told members of Congress Friday that the current drop in interest rates could be reversed if the House and Senate do not act to cut the federal deficit.

The tax increase bill is needed to help reduce the difference between federal spending and income. he has argued.

Reagan met with Republican

WASHINGTON (AP) - members of the House for the facts - they want the issue." President Reagan, convinced third consecutive day Friday. Dole said. He did not mention trying to overcome a rebellion among traditional allies who Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan.,

meanwhile, criticized the conservatives who are

higher taxes.

In a Capitol Hill speech, Dole, the tax bill's primary criticized Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., the leading opponent to the bill in the House.

"There are some, and some around Aug. 17. to be on the right, who don't want the extremely close

Kemp by name in the speech. but later, in an interview, said are now balking at approving the party must unite for the sake of reduced deficits and economic recovery. "I don't mind Jack being

opposing Reagan on the tax opposed," Dole said. "I just don't think he should be out there leading the opposition. When the president picks you author and chairman of the up and makes you a national Senate Finance Committee, figure, you don't lead the charge against him. White House aides expect the

vote. likely to take place

Senator Bill Sarpalius

Send Your Opinion To Austin NOT INSANE

AUSTIN - Was John Hinckley Jr. really nsane? To answer that question from a legal point of view, we have to see what the law considers insane.

Insane in Texas and insane in Washington, D.C., where the shooting occurred, do not mean the same thing. The rules for an insanity defense in Texas are much stricter, as they should be.

For example, all states recogbnize the defense of insanity for a person who does not know right fgrom wrong - if he did not know the nature and iquality of the act he committed, or if he did not know it was wrong. This is the only insantiy defense in Texas, and also is one insanity defense in Washington.

However. Washington does not stop there. It is also a defense in the nation's capital to commit a crime as a result of an "irresistable impulse," as long as the impulse was caused by a true mental disorder and not by passion or anger.

As strict as the insanity defense is in Texas - it accounts for only a small fraction of the criminal cases tried in this state - there have been cries recently to make it stricter or abolish it altogether. Senator Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls has been working on a bill that would allow the jury in a criminal case to find the defendant, "guilty, but mentally ill."This would allow for punishment and treatment.

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The insanity defense is rooted in a desire to punish only those who are responsible for their actions. Insane persons cannot help themselves, the theory goes, so punishing them would be pointless and cruel. Such thinking would be appropriate if there

were widespread agreement on what insanity is. Most of us think we can spot insanity when we see it, but apparently experts cannot. Psychiatrists and psychologists can spend days at a trial, with half of them swearing the defendant is perfectly sane and the other half of them swearing he's crazy. many never have testified for the other side. In other words, many experts never have seen an insane defendant, and many never have seen a sane one, or so they swear. It's not something that gives one a great deal of confidence in psychiatry or the law.

None of us wants to punish someone who cannot help himself. But on the other hand, we all want dangerous people off the streets. We want them off the streets for a long time. We may feel sorry for the insane defendant, as our morals and our religion tell us to feel, but we want him locked up.

We hope Senator Farabee's bill will accomplish both these objectives treatment and punishment. We would like to hear your thoughts on the subject. Please write Senator Bill Sarpalius, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711.

(which was once the Palace Theatre on Foster Street in Pampa) is ready for business. Two Pampa Gold Coats were on hand for opening the main doors this week. From Nixon wants tapes kept from public

After two months of work, the Chuck Wagon Supper Club

left are Gold Coat Jerry Sims, club owner Sang Ho Cho, manager Jim Chagerben, Gold Coat Paul Simmons, and Jerry Fulton of the club's board of directors. The new facility features steaks and spirits and can seat 400. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith) **Public Notices**

In appealing that ruling to the Supreme Court on Friday.

laywers for Nixon said:

provided no authority for the proposition that the president s entitled to no privacy when he retreats behind the doors of the Oval Offce to discuss with a congressman, or a private citizen, or a staff member their ideas concerning potential

generally.

Office conversations.

considerations of personal at the earliest whether it will

The court of appeals

to express

res. J.N. McKean, Chairman Planning & Zoning Commission City of Pampa, Texas August 1&8, 1982 B-95

From Multi-Family District to Retail District. (82-24) Tract G, Subdivision 167 an per City-School Tax Office Records.

here. Already this, my dears, I've earned: God's Heaven and earth lie very Remember now as days go by I want you brave and strong to be. And, since not far away am I Do all the tasks you can for me.* Keep Easter time and Christmas Day, Let birthdays grow to memories fair

or lain holder of record has the right to reclaim the above described vehicle within 10 days af this notice upon pay-ment of all towing, preservations and storage charges resulting from having vehicle in custody: 1970 Ford KVS213 Ohio FOWS6F154212F: 1974 Chev. KFS 947 Mich. 1Q87J4N101286; 1974 Ford PKZ 460 TX &F02Y379936; 1974 Chev. EYP 241 TX 1C29H4R484649; 1967 Ford pa AK7658 TX F10YKC02506; 1972 Chev. Blaser AK7115 TX CKE182F167866; 1968 Fiat ZUJ064 CA 0089043; 1975 Olds VH786 Colo. 3N89T5X123172; 1975 Olds VH786 Colo. 3N89F5X123174; AQV433 TX; 1969 Chev. AQL466 TX 164379R083609; 1969 Chev. YFM211 TX 15566978225157; 1974 Pontiac ANR965 TX 2787F4N138573; 1972 Merc. APN292 2H03H589140; 1970 Che⁴; AQL123 TX 164690S151152; 1971 Chev. UNC369 TX 138571L165383; 1966 Chev. APS 557 TX 1013761101842; 1977 Merc. MUG816 H191F009771; 1972 Chev. AQU213 TX 1X27F2L135556; 1970 Chev. AVW527 TX 51435110482; 1971 Chev. AUW527 TX 51435110482; 1974 Ond AS346 TX 3N69T4M297611; 1968 Dodge 1ASA835 CA L121B8E160912; 1972 Ford UDK08 TX 21545811365; 1972 Chev. YAM645 TX 101761101842; 1974 Ords MUG816 H191F009771; 1972 Chev. AUW527 TX 51435110485; 1974 Chav. ST 1013761101842; 1974 Ords AS346 TX 3N69T4M297611; 1968 Dodge 1ASA835 CA L121B8E160912; 1972 Ford UDK08 TX 21545811366; 1970 Che⁴ WY2002 TX 318731131650; 1977 Ford WY2002 TX 318731131650; 1977 Ford WY2002 TX 318731131650; 1977 Ford WY2002 TX 318731131650; 1977 Che⁴ WY2002 TX 318731131650; 1977 Ford WY2002 TX 3187411976; 1977 For NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Planning & Zoning Commission of the City of Pampa, Texaa, will hold a Public Hearing at 3:30 P.M., August 19, 1982, in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, to consider the following proposed Zoning Change: For Accompany to a Retail Estab-C-6 August 8, 1982

NORA B. HEUSTON My dears, I have so much to tell A thousand letters won't suffice. But grieve no more, for all is well, And where I stay it's very nice. Our Heaven is not a realm of doubt, Of streets of gold and amethyst, But one where friends are all about-The friends we loved on earth and missed

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ock 1 & 5, Crawford Addit Il interested persons are invited to at-and and will be given the opportunity

to express their views on the

PUBLIC NOTIFICATION OF VEHICLES IN CUSTODY:

To owners and lein holders known or unknown who cannot be located. Fol-lowing vehicles are in custody and are being stored at Cross Rosds Truck & Equipment., 120 S. Hobart, Famps Tr. You are hereby notified that any owner or lein holder of record has the right to reclaim the above described vehicle within 10 days af this notice upon pay-ment of all towing, preservations and

B-94

Planning & Zoning Commission of City of Pampa, Texas, will hold a lie flearing at 3:30 P.M., August 19, an the City Commission Room, Hall, Pampa, Texas, to consider following proposed Zoning Change:

wing proposed Zoning Consecutive bile Home Residence SF-2 District to SF-3 District

J.N. McKean, Chairman

& Zoning Commission City of Pampa, Texas August 1, 8, 1982

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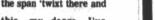
clay. And here from them is sweet release And life is lived a better way. • With passing time we're not con-

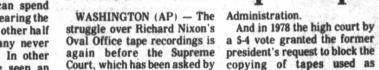
So brief the span 'twixt there and

Tract G, Subdivision 167 an per City-School Tax Office Records. Being a Tract of Land out of the NORTHEAST QUARTER (NE-4) OF SECTION 115, BLOCK 3, I&GN R.R. CO. SURVEY IN GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, described as follows: monitol BEGINNING at the point of interesec-tion of the West Line of Summer Street and the South Line of Somerville Street, City of Pampe, said point being 8 89° 16' W, 980.0 Feet and S 0° 06' E, 1121.3 Feet from the Northeast corner of asid Section 115;

of said Section 115; Thence, S 0° 08' E Along the West Line of Summer Street, 200 feet; Thence S 89° 14' W, 260 feet;

For they were pangs of mortal





Court, which has been asked by the former president to block a plan to make many tapes available for public listening. The nation's highest court

already has issued three key rulings involving Nixon's tape recordings.

The justices' 8-0 ruling in 1974 forcing Nixon to hand over . The latest dispute centers on certain tapes to Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski quickly led to Nixon's resignation from the presidency.

In 1977, the Supreme Court by a 7-2 vote upheld a law placing Nixon's presidential tapes under the custody of the privacy, could be made public. hear the case. General Services

that cover a 21/2-year portion of Nixon's presidency. Last March, the federal appeals court in Washington

evidence in the trial of three

Watergate-related tapes now

are available for public

Some 180 reels of

former Nixon aides.

tapes not related to Watergate

criminal trials of those involved in the scandal.

upheld a ruling that the tapes, except those restricted by national security and

The lawyers said that at least

legislation, a pending election, the menu for a state dinner. or

the conditions of the country

listening, following their use in

four presidents before Nixon had tape-recorded their Oval

The high court is not expected to say until October

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Planning & Zoning Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, will hold a Public Hearing at 3:30 P.M., August 19, 1982, in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas to consider the following proposed Zoning Change: From Aariculture District to SF-2 & Multi-Family District (82-27) For New Residential Development. SF-2 all Blocks 2, 4, 8, 9, 10 & 11 DAVIS PLACE UNIT III - Multi-Family, All Blocks 6, 7 & 12 Davis Place Unit III All interested persons are invited to at-tend and will be given the opportunity to express their views on the proposed views on the

RENC OF OUR CO

HERE'S THE

Nearly a guarter billion invested in the Panhandle.

At Security Federal Savings, our investments are kept close to home. In fact, nearly 90% of our investments are placed in housing for the people of the Panhandle

Accounts insured safe to \$100,000.00.

Many people around here prefer the security of \$100,000.00 insurance of accounts. But did you know that a family of four can insure up to \$1,400,000.00 by combining accounts at Security Federal? And no one has ever lost a penny at an FSLIC-insured association. That's a fact. And it's a fact that FSLIC-insured savings associations have the full faith and credit of the U.S. Congress by acclamation.

A growing list of services.

In the past few years, Security Federal has been able to offer more and more services to our customers. It started with Security Checking which pays interest. It includes a growing number of money market certificates, convenience.cards like MasterCard® and VISA® , and soon . . . PULSE, 24-hour financial services across the state!

A commitment to the Panhandle.

Because our customers made us the largest savings association in the Panhandle and one of the strongest in the state, we've made a decision to grow right here and keep our Panhandle heritage. That's our commitment to you. And we'd like to have you grow with us.

> Security Federal Savings and Loan Association

1501 S. Polk 8061 665-2324 8061 359-4744

806) 376-4121

MEMBER FSLIC

Thence N 89° 14' E Along the South Line of Somerville Street, 260 Feet to the PLACE OF BEGINNING and con-

taining 1.19 Acres More or Less. All interested persons are invited to at-tend and will be given the opportunity to express their views on the propo

J.N. McKean, Chairman & Zoning Commission City of Pampa, Texas August 1, 8, 1982 Play B-93

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning & Zoning Commission of the City of Pamps, Texas, will hold a Public Hearing at 3:30 P.M., August 19th, 1982, in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa Texas, to con-cides the Ellewise responded Zoning following propos

change: From Agriculture to Commercial, a Part of Plot 94 & 95 From Agriculture to Commercial, a Part of Plot 94 & 95 For Present Use and Future Develop-ment as Zoned (82-12) Being a Part of Plot 94 & 96 of the SW-4 of Section 103 Block 3, of the 1&GN R.R. Co. Survey in Gray County, Texas de-scribed as follows: BEGINNING at the NE Corner of Plot 94 of the City of Pampa, Texas, Thence Southerly 891.50 Feet to the BEGINNING OF THIS TRACT; Thence Southerly 360 Feet to a point in the North ROW Line of McCullough Avenue also the SE Corner of Plot 94; Thence Westerly 970.37 Feet along North ROW Line of McCullough to the SW Corner of this tract;

North ROW Line of McCullough to the SW Corner of this tract; Thence Northerly 360 Feet to the NW Corner of this Tract. Thence Easterly 370.50 Feet to the NE Corner of this Tract, also the PLACE OF BEGINNING OF THIS TRACT. This Tract contains 8.02 Acres More or

ented persons are invited to attend and will be given the opportu to express their views on the prop to expres

LANNING & ZONING COMMIS

City of Pampa, Texas August 1, 4, 8, 1982 B-96

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Planning & Zoning Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, will hold a Public Hearing at 3:30 p.m., August 19, 1982, in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, to consider the following proposed Zoning Change. From Agriculture to Retail, a Part of Plot 95, For present use and Future De-velopment as Zoned (82-12). Being a Part of Plot 95 of the SW-4 of Section 108, Block 3, of the I&GN R.R. Co. Survey in Gray County, Texas, de-ecribed as follows: BEGINNING at the SW corner of Plot

cribed as follows: IEGINNING at the SW corner of Plot 5 Suburbs of Pampa, for the BEGIN-ING OF THIS TRACT: Thence Northerly along the East ROW ine of Hobart to the NW Corner of Plot

95; Thence Easterly along the South ROW Line of Crawford Street 300 feet to the NE Corner of this Tract; Thence Southerly to the SE Corner of this Tract being in the North ROW Line of McCullough Avenue; Thence Westerly along the North ROW Line of McCullough Avenue to the SW Corner of this Tract, also the FLACE OF BEGINNING OF THIS TRACT. This Tract contains 8.6136 Acres More pr Less.

ons are invited to at given the opportu views on the prop

Let birthdays grow to memories fair. And live the time that I'm away As you would live if I were there. We wish to express our sincere ap-preciation and deep gratitude to our many friends and neighbors, espe-cially Rev. Dr. Bill Boswell and Rev. Ronnie Branscum for their words of comfort and deeds of kindness at the loss of our Mother and Brandmother. May God's richest blessings rest upon you. upon you.

W.H. Heustor Grandchildren

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by ap-

pointment. PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORI-CAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. week-days and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake. Meredith Aquarium & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday. SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle. Regular museum hours

Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday. HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

and Sunday, ALANREED-MCLEAN AREA HIS TORICAL MUSEUM: MCLean,

Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday. OLD MOBEETIE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobeetie Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. * daily. Closed Tuesday. ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday. and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

PERSONAL

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Mildred Lamb, 616 Lefors, 665-1754.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Tammy Easterly, 665-6963.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-8336 or 665-0234.

SCULPTRESS BRAS and Nutri-Me-tics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 806-669-6424.

DRINKING PROBLEM in your home? AA and AL Anon Meetings Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. AA 665-1343 AL Anon 85, 1986

OPEN DOOR AA We day, 8 p.m. 2nd Satu Sunday 11 a.m. 206

SPECIAL NOTICES	CARPENTRY	Plumbing & Heating	HELP WANTED	SEWING MACHINES	HOUSEHOLD		WS Sunday, August 8, 1982
AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.						GARAGE SALES	LIVESTOCK
TOP O Texas Lodge No. 1381 A.F. and A.M. Tuesday 7:30 p.m. E.A. Degree. Visitors welcome, Members	PAINTING, ROOFING, Carpentry, panelling, No Job too small. Free Es- timates. Mike Albus, 665-4774.	PLUMBING, HEATING and air conditioning, water heaters, drain lines unstopped. Steve Phelps Plumbing Company. Call 665-5219.	NEED A person with knowledge of sewing. 1 day a week. Apply at Ber- nina Sewing Center, 1312 N. Hobart. ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT	Complete Otto Manager Dates and	FOR SALE - Queen size Early American sofa sleeper. Phone 665-3646 or see at 1329 Duncan.	GARAGE SALE - 611 Chamberlain, Skellytown. 9? Sunday.	ONE NINE-year old stud horse. C 665-1912 from 8 to 5 or 665-3190 after
W.M. J.L. Reddell Secretary.	REMODELING, CARPENTRY Re- pairs, Free estimates, Small jobs welcome, R.M. Bullard, 665-8603 or	HEATING AIR Conditioning sales, and service. Evaporative coolers. Service and installation. 665-4989.	Needed - 1 to 2 days per week, Excel- lence and high degree of proficiency required. Excellent pay and working	LANDSCAPING	BICYCLES -	GARAGE SALE - Friday after 5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday after 1 p.m. Tues- day - Rear 800 North Christy.	PETS & SUPPLIES
PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F.&A.M. Thursday 6:30 p.m. feed 7:30 p.m. M.M. Degree, Floyd Hatcher W.M. Paul Appleton secretary.	ALL TYPES Remodeling and Con- crete work. Joe Ozzello - 669-6640 or Ron Eccles - 665-4705.	BULLARD PLUMBING Service. Maintenance, add-ons, remodels.	ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT Needed - 1 to 2 days per week. Excel- lence and high degree of proficiency required. Excellent pay and working conditions. Only well qualified, Ex- perienced applicants will be consi- dered. Send Hesume to Becky McEl- liott, Director of Personnel, C-O Roy F. Braswell, 1700 Duncan, Pampa, Texas, 7065.	DAVIS TREE SERVICE: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.	POLARIS BICYCLES featuring SCHWINN Service, parts, and accessories for all brands of bicycles. 910 W. Ken- tucky, 669-2120.	BACK YARD Sale - Furniture, stove, tools, clothes, and lots of miscellane- ous. 2234 Lynn, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.	PROFESSIONAL POODLE a Schnauzer grooming. Toy stud s vice available. Platinum silver, r apricot, and black. Susie Ree
Lost and Found	MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Addi- tions, Patios, Remodeling, Firep- lace, New Construction. Estimates. 665-5456.	Plumbing, carpentry, interiors, floors, cabinets. Free estimates. Phone 665-8603; 665-4719.	OPTOMETRIC OFFICE Has im-	IS YOUR Yard rather bland? With low cost landscaping you can create a beautiful atmosphere while raising the value of your property. We can design, construct and maintain your yard year around. Landscapes Un- limited, 669-6046.	ANTIQUES	MOVING SALE - 310 N. Wynne Saturday through Tuesday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.	665-4184. POODLE GROOMING - All bree Tangled dogs welcomed. Annie / fill, 669-6905.
LOST FEMALE poodle, silver beige reward. 665-4184.		PLUMBING ELECTRIC Roto- Rooter, Sewer and sink line cleaning. \$25. 669-3919 or 665-4287.	mediate opening. Previous experi- ence in similar setting helpful but not required. Reply to Box 2237, Pampa, Texas 79065.	yard year around. Landscapes Un- limited, 669-6046.	ANTIK-I-DEN: Furniture, glass, collectables. Open by appointment. 669-2326.	GARAGE SALE - Fence, ladies skates, clothes, pool table and mis-	Contraction of the state of the second s
LOST MALE tan bloodhound. Brown leather collar Call 669-7716.	CARPET SERVICE	LAWN MOWER SER.	WANTED EXPERIENCED Wait- resses, 2nd and 3rd shift. Apply in person betwen 10:00 to 3:00 p.m. 123	Trees, Shrubs, Plants	MISCELLANEOUS	skates, clothes, pool table and mis- cellaneous. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 421 Naida.	K-9 ACRES, 1000 Farley, prof
LOST SMALL White Female Poodle.	T'S CARPETS Full line of carpeting, ceiling fans. 1429 N. Hobart 665-6772	PAMPA LAWN Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-8843 - 665-3109.	N. Hobart. An Equal Opportunity Employer.	ALL TYPES tree work, topping, trimming, removing. Call Richard,	MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-8555.	GARAGE SALE 926 E. Malone. Saturday and Sunday. Twin beds, table, chairs, avon bottles, dishes,	sional grooming-boarding, . breeds of dogs, 669-7352. PROFESSIONAL GROOMING 7
Road - 2 miles south of city. Given to child by grandparents we are now deceased. Please return. Reward. 609-9364, 665-3406.	CARPET SALE \$6.50 - \$7.50 - \$8.50 per yard	LAWNMOWER TUNE ups and re- pairs, sharpen and balance blades. 1014 S. Christy.	HOUSTON LUMBER Company is now taking applications for outside yard help. Apply in person at 420 W. Foster.	BLDG. SUPPLIES	GAY'S CAKE and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 111 W. Francis, 669-7153.	table, chairs, avon bottles, dishes, pots and pans, a little bit of every- thing. Baby furniture and tools.	small or medium size breeds. Ju Glenn, 665-4066.
BUSINESS OPP.	JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361		WANTED - EXPERIENCED muf- fler man or experienced welder. Apply at Mr. Mutfler, 901 N. Hobart or 665-1266.	Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881	TRAMPOLINES New Jogging and large trampolines. Choice of mat colors, I year war- ranty. For best quality and price call	YARD SALE - 600 Deane Drive, Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. Dishes, Tools, Staples.	AKC POODLE puppies, all cold 665-4184.
FOR SALE - Ice cream trucks for Pampa area. Contact Bob at 323-5133.	Covalt's Home Supply Quality Carpet, "Our Prices Will Floor You" 1415 N. Banks 665-5661	FACTORY SERVICING Dealer - Lawn Chief, Dayton Greenbreier, Murray, M T D. Full service for all makes Thompson Farm and Home.	KENTLICKY ERIED Chicken is tak	White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291	663-4767.	BIG GARAGE and Plant Sale - Saturday and Sunday. Polyester material by the yard, lots of miscel- laneous, lots of quilt scraps. 617	FREE TO someone with the fenced yard, 10 month old half the Dame and Doberman. Very gen would make a good child's 669-3449 or 665-3380.
FOR SALE IN PANHANDLE Well-established Conoco service sta-	The It. Danks 0000001	makes. Thompson Farm and Home- Supply. 868-3831, Miami.	ing applications for customer ser- vice workers. Must be able to work day and evening shifts. Apply in per- son only between the hours of 9 a.m 12 noon. 1501 N. Hobart.	Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781	HYDRAULIC DUMP beds for pick- ups, ½ ton and up, easy quick instal- lation. Call 669-2648 or 669-9747.	laneous, lots of quilt scraps. 617 Bradley Dr.	MALE AND Female Gern
tion on Hiway 207. Priced at \$50,000. Owner will finance to approved buyer with 25 percent down. CARSON COUNTY ABSTRACT	DITCHES: WATER and gas, Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.	Plowing, Yard Work	12 noon. 1501 N. Hobart. KMART IS now accepting applica- tions for part time employment. Apply in person between the hours 9	BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.	PUT YOUR Ad on caps, decals, pens, rain gauges, matches, Knives, etc. Dale Vespestad, 665-2245.	GARAGE SALE - Have to move. Years of accumulation. Cook stove, you name it! Saturday and Sunday.	Shepherd and Collie mixed pur to give away. 837 Bradley Dr PUPPIES - WILL be small d \$6.00, to good homes only. 665-
COMPANY 222 Main, Panhandle, Texas	DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide.	TRACTOR ROTOTILLING - Level- ing, top soil hauled and spread. New lawns installed - sod. Gravel hauled and spread for drive ways, commer- cial yards. Vacant lots cleaned and		Your a more a spe meanquarters	HOSPITALIZATION, MEDICARE Supplement, Guaranteed issue life insurance local service. Appoint- ment only, Gene W. Lewis, 665-3458.	you name it! Saturday and Sunday, 9:00 till 5:00 113 N. Dwight.	FOR SALE - 7 week old pupt
Office	DIAZ TRENCHING Service - Ditch- ing, hauling top soil and sand, etc. 669-6254.	yard and alley clean up. Debris hauled. Tree and shrub trimming.	Mall. EXPERIENCE IN General, Manic- ipal Engineering and Design. Call Al Hiroms, 274-5373 or 274-2205 for ap-	Complete Line of Building Materials, Price Road 669-3209	KIRBY COMPANY of Pampa, Sales	GARAGE SALE - Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Volkswagon, apart- ment freezer, hospital bed, bed frame, uniforms, antique buffet, lots more. 921 Fischer.	Mother is part Norwegian, Hound, \$5.00 each. 669-9848.
BUSINESS SERVICE	GENERAL SERVICE	Kenneth Banks. 669-6119.	Hiroms, 274-5373 or 274-2205 for ap- pointment. KGB Construction Com- pany, Borger, Texas.	WE NOW have Hot Water Heat- ers, as well as PVC pipe and fittings. STUBBS, INC. 1239 S. Barnes 669-6301	and Service, 317 N. Starkweather, 665-6476. Check our prices first! POOL & HOT TUBS	GARAGE SALE - baby items, furni-	FOR SALE - AKC Black Fem Cocker Spaniel pupples. 665-3430
Gymnastics of Pampa New location, Loop 171 North 669-2941 or 665-0122	SERVICE ON all Electric Razors, Typewriters and Adding Machines. Specialty Sales and Services, 1008 Alcock, 665-6002.	RADIO AND TEL.	POSITIONS AVAILABLE for neat looking, dependable persons in all areas. Dos Caballeros Restaurant, 1333 N. Hobart.		Pampa Pool and Spa. We build in ground pools, sell hot tubs, spas, saunas and chemicals. Also, service on these items. Call 665-4218 for more	ture, carpet, and lots more. 2008 Al- cock.	IN SHELTIES AKC 8 weeks. 66548
MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.	Tree Trimming and Barrard	304 W. Foster 669-6481	CITY OF White Deer is taking appli- cations for a City Marshall. Send re- sume to City of White Deer, Box 116, White Deer, Tx. 79097.	ONE MAN rotary drilling rig. Out performs cable tool. Water truck, complete. \$20,000. Sacrifice. 806-373-2920.		GARAGE SALE 1915 Coffee. Sunday and Monday 9 a.m. till? Good clothes sizes 10, 16, and 18 and lots of goodies.	FREE 6 pups. Will be large d Call 665-7579 or come by 1108 E. 1 ter.
Snelling & Snelling The Placement People Suite 103 Hughes Bldg. 665-6528	Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up, you name it! Lots of refer- ences. 665-8005. HANDY JIM: Minor repairs, paint-	the second s	White Deer, Tx. 79097.	DAVIS TF 700 trencher with D-100	Chimney Cleaning Service. 669-3759. WILL PAY top price for good used furniture.	Clay pots. THREE FAMILY Garage sale. 2129 N. Banks. Sunday and Monday. Motorcycle trailer, baby clothes.	OFFICE STORE EQ?
BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES Bill Cox Masonry 665-3667 or 665-7336	HANDY JIM: Minor repairs, paint- ing, yard work, garden rototilling, tree trimming, hauling. 665-6787. SIDEWALKS, DRIVEWAYS,	(We have TV Purchase-Rental Plan)	JOBS OVERSEAS - Big money fast. Job offers guaranteed. 1-716-842-6000, Extension 2772.	backhole. \$8300. Call 1-806-669-6260. 1818 N. Nelson Pampa, Texas. Good to Eat	Johnson's Warehouse - 665-8694.		NEW AND Used office furnith cash registers, copiers, typewrith and all other office machines.
FUGATE PRINTING See "Mr. Speedy" for quick copies.	cox construction	JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361	PRINTING SALES	TENDER FED Beef by half, quar- ter, or pack. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E.	sale. 665-1317. 1981 WATER Cooler, R.M. 125, excel- lent_condition. \$1,000. after 5 p.m.	MUSICAL INST.	copy service available. PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-335
See "Mr. Speedy" for quick copies. Any quantity in a hurry! 210 N. Ward 665-1871 SELF STORAGE units now availa-	AND FENCE COMPANY Backhoe work, ditching, fencing, barbed wire, chain link, wood. 669-7769.	Zenith and Magnavox Sales and Service LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121	Hart Graphics, INC., a Dynamic highly regarded Texas base printing company has an excellent opportun- ity for a sales representative to de-		665-8859. FOR SALE 14 foot by 24 foot wood frame galvanized covered, 2 car	LowreyOrgans and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos Coronado Center 669-3121	WANTED TO BUY
ble. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900.	Auto Leasing Marcum West 665-7125 669-2571	ROOFING	velope business in the Panhandle area of Texas by contacting estab- lished Bank, Hospital, Government and commercial accounts.	PEAS \$5 bushel, you pick. Cucum- bers \$6 bushel. Also squash and peas. Jones 6 miles east - 2½ Miles south Wheeler. 826-5816.	door with windows, \$200,00, Also a	PIANOS-ORGANS Trade Ins on new Wurlitzers Upright Piano	BUYING GOLD rings, or other g Rheams Diamond Shop. 665-283
BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE Ronnie Johnson 119 E. Kingsmill 665-7701	HANDYMAN SERVICE - Yard Mowing, Clean-up, Fix up, Paint up.	HI PLAINS ROOFING WHOLESALE Quick roof top delivery to Pampa,	Requirements include successful	011110	R-40 Ditch Witch and trailer. \$9,000.00. 665-5513 or 669-9259. BUSINESS SLOW? Speed it up with	Upright Piano	FURNISHED APTS.
WE SERVICE All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates American Vacuum Co., 420 Pur- viance. 669-9282.	Call 665-3807. TRACTOR AND TRUCK WORK Top soil hauled and spread. Gravel for drive ways and commercial	Quick roof top delivery to Pampa, Skellytown and areas. Cedar Wood, shakes, asphalt shingles and com- mercial roofing products. Call col- lect today; ask for Jerry Wren. 801 S. Main Berger Tavier 1274 2929	in the printing industry and ability to travel throughout the sales territory. We offer a training program with		ad pens, caps, jackets, decals, matches, calender, balloons, etcet- era. Call Dale Vespestad 665-2245	117 N. Cuyler 665-1251 FOR SALE Buffet Clarinet. Excel- lent condition. 665-1106 or 665-2153	GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 w Davis Hotel, 116½ W. Foster, Cl Quiet, 669-9115.
BACKHOE SERVICE Fill dirt top soil, septic tanks instal- led. I.L. Christiansen Fritch, Texas	yards. Vacant lots cleaned and	ROOFING REPAIR - Especially	We offer a training program with salary and expenses which will pre- pare you for eventual straight com- mission with attractive earning po- tential.	DB's Firearms 669-7850 atter 5:30.	FOR SALE 4000 evaporative cooler. 665-3541.	after 5 p.m.	ROOMS AT low weekly rates. S kitchenettes. Pampa Motel, 12 Russell. 669-3275.
857-3905.	rototilling. Pipeline right-of-ways	2 p.m. Ask for Delma.	To be considered for this outstanding job, Please send your resume in con- fidence to:		GIRLS CLOTHES - Girls Sizes 12 and 14, Teens 6-12, Junior 3. Very good condition. 665-4425.	Feeds and Seeds ALFALFA HAY, \$4.10. Fred Brown,	SMALL FURNISHED Gar Apartment, Adult's only. No
CERAMIC TILE work, shower stalls and tub splash. Free estimate and guaranteed work. Call 665-6129.	S&O SHARPENING Center - 1210 S. Hobart J All Saws, Knives, Scissors, Chain saws and mower blades shar- pened. Most Keys Duplicated.	REGISTERED DAYCARE - All	Vice President Employee Relations	1415 N. Hobart 665-2232	TWO 12,000 gallon skid storage tanks	665-8803.	Inquire at 932 Fisher.
24-HOUR TELEPHONE AND DIS- PATCHING SERVICE. K-C ANS- WERING SERVICE. 665-7211.	and provide the second second second	Call 665-8016 or 669-2206.	P.O. Box 966 Austin, TX 78767 An Equal Opportunity Employer.	CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have In Your	TWO 12,000 gallon skid storage tanks with pump platform, 96 inch diame- ter fabricated per specification. Con- tact Joyce Shull, 806-358-1301.	FARM ANIMALS	EXTRA NICE furnished efficie apartment. Couple or single o Water and gas paid. Inquire at A Pawn Shop, 512 South Cuyler.
APPL. REPAIR	BRICK WORK with reasonable rates. Call Bobby Folsom at 665-0130.	REGISTERED CHILD Care in my home. Call 665-5830.	M-F. FRONT HOSTESS. Apply in person between 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Harvies	304 N. Banks 665-6506	JEEPS - GOVERNMENT Surplus		Pawn Shop, 512 South Cuyler.
WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers	INSULATION	HELP WANTED	between 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Harvies Burgers and Shakes 318 E. 17th.	RENTI YES, RENTI	listed for \$3,196 sold for \$44. For in- formation call 312-931-1961 Exten-	REGISTERED DUROC pigs 8 weeks old. Call 835-2949 or 835-2397.	SMALL FURNISHED Apartm

SMALL FURNISHED Apartment, no pets, baby ok, references re-quired, north downtown, clean. Marie Eastham, Realtor, 665-4180, 665-5436.

WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, — 669-7956.

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3 Ohie v. XFS 947. Ford PKZ Chev. EYP 67 Ford pus 506; 1972 115 TX at ZUJ064 5 Olda, ds VH785 968 Buick TX; 1969 9RO839669; 11 TX at ZUJ064 5 Olda, 9RO839669; 11 TX at ZUJ064 5 Olda, 9RO839669; 11 TX at ZUJ064 8 9RO839669; 12 TX 12 I672 8 0 Chef. 152; 1971 11166383; 557 TY at AQS46 66 Dodge 9012; 1972 00557; 1982 TX 0 Cadillac, 1977 Ford⁴ 1974 Olda 5693; 1969 9H150422; 0H306880;⁴ 30 TX XR316 OK

XR316 OK Yamaha 968 Buick 1978 Ford 1856; 1970 8850; 1972, 33466; 1971 71D199158; 91T334097, 91T34097, 91T3407, 91T47,
ust 8, 1982

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DOUBLE MANUFACTURERS' COUPONS ON WEDNESDAYS

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