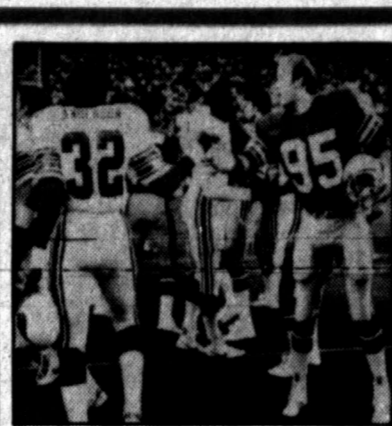




Motocross
David Christenson explores a little-known success story for Pampa teenagers who like dirt and fun. p.19



High Five
Pro head crunchers are now trying the riskiest play in the NFL... shaking hands. See page 15.



Quality of life
Jerry Richards, our young editorial cartoonist, has leukemia, but would rather concentrate on life. on p.3.

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Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

Voters okay city amendments despite low voter turnout

By DAVID CHRISTENSON
Staff Writer

Few city voters — only 110 — turned out for Saturday's special city election to amend the Pampa City Charter, but they showed their support for the changes by passing every proposal.

The election was called illegal by spokesmen for the office of Texas' secretary of state, which regulates elections, because absentee balloting was not performed before the election.

The results will stand, however, unless a private citizen wins a civil court battle against the city challenging the election results.

A complaint to a local prosecutor alleging misconduct on the part of the absentee voting election official might

also bring a challenge to the election results.

City Secretary Erma Robertson said there was no attempt to vote absentee for this election, however, and she received no requests for absentee votes before the deadline Tuesday.

Two absentee votes came to her office Wednesday, she said, but City Attorney Don Lane informed her they could not be accepted because they were cast too late.

The propositions before voters in the election concerned ward changes, city commission rules, bonding for city salaries, and bidding for purchase of city property.

Proposition one, which received a favorable vote of 68 to 41, will allow

city commissioners to make appointments to fill commission or mayoral vacancies.

Proposition two, approved with a 75 to 35 vote, will change city ward boundaries to reflect population changes in the period since the former boundaries were set.

Populations in Wards 1 and 2 have increased to nearly three times the size of those in Wards 3 and 4, according to City Manager Mack Wofford.

This proposition's approval, however, means City Commissioner O.M. Prigmore will be forced out of office early because he will reside in the same area as Ward 2 commissioner Calvin Whitley.

Prigmore's term expires in 1983 but

Whitley's runs through 1984, making it impossible for Prigmore to contest Whitley for the commissioner seat for a year.

Proposition three, with a 73 to 36 vote, will allow commissioners to move within city limits and serve the balance of previous ward positions' terms of office.

Proposition four, approved by voters 72 to 36, will raise the amount of the city's expenditures required for competitive bidding from \$3,000 to \$5,000.

This proposition brings the city charter in line with state levels for bid requirements, according to Wofford.

He said the bidding change reflects changes in price of city purchases due to inflation.

It was a hot one



When the thermometer kicked up to the 100 mark Saturday for the first time this summer, Marci Cates, 7, and Melissa Bye, 9, weren't worried. A quick change into swim suits and grab the hose, and the heat of the day became nothing more than a temporary inconvenience. Melissa is the one with the hose. at her home at 913 Montague in Pampa. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Some Pampa prairie dogs die from rare Old World disease

By ANTHONY RANGLES
Managing Editor

More of a curiosity than a threat these days, an old legend-filled disease has come to the Pampa area and has taken its toll of a prairie dog town west of the city.

The results of tests taken by the Texas Department of Health showed Friday that the malady that killed the prairie dogs on the Ingersoll-Rand and Cabot Corporation property was actually the bubonic plague.

While the chances of a human being contracting the disease are almost non-existent (it has never happened in the history of the Panhandle) medical authorities are taking some precautions and asking residents of the area who own pets to do the same.

Dr. Wil Beck, Gray County Health Doctor, told The Pampa News there is "absolutely no need to panic."

A lot has happened since those days hundreds of years ago in Europe when it was called "The Black Death." For one thing, Dr. Beck said, it is completely curable these days.

"Actually," she said, "the plague may have been around in the animals in this area for months or even years, and we're just now discovering it. This doesn't necessarily have to be a recent outbreak."

The disease was discovered when plant officials noticed the prairie dogs dying off in the dog town which lies between the Cabot and Ingersoll-Rand plants, and called the health department. Health officials took samples of the dead prairie dogs' femurs (leg bones) and tested them in their laboratory in Canyon. The results were first known late Friday, and officials at Ingersoll-Rand, Celanese, and Cabot were notified.

The bubonic plague is transmitted through infected fleas, Dr. Beck said. The fleas stay with an animal until it dies, then hop on the first animal to come along. The prairie dogs are now dead at Ingersoll-Rand, which concerns the health officials some because, as Dr. Beck put it, "They (the fleas) are now dancing around looking for a host."

Beck said there is a remote chance of household pets contracting the disease by coming in contact with infected

fleas, and she will be talking to people who live in the farming area surrounding the industries west of town to advise them on their pets.

"For some reason," she said, "cats seem to be more likely to pick up these fleas than dogs, and we don't know why."

As precautionary measures, the emergency room at Coronado Community Hospital was notified of the possibility of plague in the area, as were the veterinarians in the area. Dr. Beck said the physicians in the area will be made aware of the possibility of bubonic plague in the next few days. Of the very few cases of bubonic plague ever contracted in the United States, the only complication of treatment came from misdiagnosis. When diagnosed properly, the disease is quickly cured with antibiotics.

Dr. Beck has some simple suggestions to pet owners until this disease disappears:

Buy flea collars for your pets... especially cats.

Keep your pets clean.

Spray the house with flea killer.

If the pet acts strangely, take him to the vet.

"This last point should be made strongly," she said. "If a person gets frightened by a pet that he thinks may have the disease and kills it, those fleas will leave the dead animal and jump on the person or stay in the house. Take that animal to the vet."

Symptoms of the disease in humans include soreness and swelling of the lymph glands and fever, and if a person has these symptoms, the family doctor should be called.

"However," Dr. Beck said, "right now in Pampa there's a flu bug going around that also has these symptoms. We don't want our office to be swamped with people having the flu and thinking they have the plague."

Health department officials will be checking people and domestic animals who live or work close to the affected prairie dog town in the next week as a precautionary measure, and are watching a prairie dog town just across the highway from the affected one and adjacent to the Celanese plant.

There is no reason to fear working or living in the vicinity of this prairie dog town, but health officials advise not going too near prairie dog towns in the Pampa area for a while.

...and it won't keep the neighbors awake, either

CHICAGO (AP) — A device originally developed by a doctor to squelch his own snoring has proven successful in treating a breathing disorder that has caused thousands of deaths, a researcher says.

Dr. Rosalind D. Cartwright, director of the Sleep Disorder and Research Center at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center here, said Friday that a condition known as sleep apnea probably "has been the source of many 'mysterious' deaths that have incorrectly been attributed to heart problems."

She estimated 80 percent of 1 million apnea sufferers can benefit from the

small plastic device, which is secured in the mouth by suction and has a compartment to hold the tongue in place. It looks similar to a boxer's mouthpiece.

Dr. Charles F. Samelson of the Schwab Rehabilitation Center in Chicago developed it three years ago for his own use, and later it came to the attention of Ms. Cartwright.

The device has been tested with hopes of finding a non-surgical method of treating apnea, a disorder that cuts off air from the lungs during sleep.

When an apnea patient sleeps, said Ms. Cartwright, pockets of fat in the neck tend to relax.

'Black Death' now more of a darned nuisance

By DAVID CHRISTENSON
Staff Writer

The bubonic plague, now a routinely curable disease if diagnosed correctly, was once a terror for many nations in the Middle Ages.

But inroads of medical science into biological research, and a knowledge of preventive medicine, have changed the image of the plague.

According to Dr. Shirley Fannin, chief of the communicable disease center of Los Angeles County in California, the number of illnesses or deaths from the malady once known as the Black Death is "not really high."

Fannin's work is concerned with the disease, because Los Angeles County has had cases of plague in the past.

She said the first symptoms of the plague are large, red, very tender "nodes" or lumps on the neck, face, legs, groin or underarm areas.

These nodes were once named "bubos," from which the word "bubonic" was derived.

Bubos rise because the plague first attacks the lymphatic system of the body, a fluid-filled network of channels similar to the network of blood vessels.

Lymph glands, which produce the fluid for this system, are the first parts of the body to be attacked by the plague, causing the infected swelling in the body's sensitive areas.

The disease usually "spills over" into the bloodstream after these bubos are shown, Fannin said, causing high fever and chills.

In some victims, the plague may also cause kidney malfunctions and infections, or diarrhea.

If the case goes unheeded for several days, which is very unlikely if doctors are aware of the presence of the disease in an area, the patient can contract pneumonic plague.

This variation occurs when the plague moves from the bloodstream into the lungs, causing coughing symptoms and some filling of the lungs from infection.

Plague is caused by the bacteria known to scientists and physicians as Yersinia pestis.

This bacteria is carried only by fleas, the "vector" of the disease. Fleas are "species-specific," Fannin said — many varieties of fleas are limited to one type of warm-blooded animal.

The fleas carried by prairie dogs, as in the Pampa incident, will move onto pets such as dogs or cats, and can infect humans. Fleas will only jump two or three inches, however, Fannin said, and seem to prefer furred animals over humans.

There are only three ways to catch the plague: through a bite from a carrier flea, from a blood transfusion — which is an unlikely situation — or from breathing in germs coughed up by a pneumonic plague victim.

Because it is a bacteria, and not a virus, the plague germ can be destroyed by antibiotics.

The incubation period for the plague germ is three to 10 days for bubonic and one to three for pneumonic plague.

Incubation is the period between the initial infection and the time when the first symptoms show.

The problem for health officials, Fannin said, is that the illness must be diagnosed correctly in early stages of its attack on the body.

Penicillin and its derivatives, most commonly used for infections because of their lack of side effects, "will not touch plague," Fannin said.

Three other drugs, which are not "first line drugs," are effective in eradicating the disease, however.

The best, according to Fannin, is tetracycline. This drug makes some people slightly nauseated, but has no other side effects, she said.

Streptomycin, used in some veterinary applications, is the second most common treatment for plague, and chloromycetin is third.

These chemicals do have some side-effects for some people, making them less preferred drugs for the treatment.

Streptomycin can cause dysfunction in the auditory (or hearing) nerve, and chloromycetin can cause disorders of the blood.

Fannin said several parts of the United States are "plague endemic," meaning plague is found continuously in wildlife areas there.

New Mexico and Arizona have the highest rates of infection due to plague, and California is third on the list.

But Fannin said if a line were drawn from Wyoming through the Colorado-Kansas border and southward, most of the states west of this line would have some areas in which plague is found in wildlife.

She said Texas has had some endemic areas near the Texas-Mexico border, and plague cases have been found as far north as North Dakota and as far east as Kansas.

The general tendency of endemic plague is to move east in

the United States, Fannin said.

In Los Angeles County, plague areas are marked for the benefit of campers.

She recommended campers avoid those areas, but if they must enter them, they should avoid the burrows of wild rodents, use insect poisons for protection, cover their legs and avoid taking pets along on camping trips.

With these precautions, she said, the chances of catching the plague even in an infected area "can be made virtually zero."

The last major plague epidemic in this country was in 1924, Fannin said.

In the late 1800s, a similar epidemic took place on the Texas gulf coast near the Louisiana border. This epidemic was traced to rats imported by ships from other nations.

Shipping is also blamed for the infestation of the disease in Europe nearly a thousand years ago.

This legendary plague epidemic, which wiped out millions in Italy, France, Germany and East European nations, is said to have begun in a plague-endemic area on the inner border of China.

Plague had spread throughout China and into nations in Southeast Asia by then, and later the first plague rats began arriving on coastal cities of Italy via ships from the Mideast.

Before the disease had run its course, the plague wiped out nearly half the population of many cities in Europe.

That will not happen again, however, according to today's medical authorities. Now that a cure is known and the source of the disease is certain, plague is more of a nuisance than a threat to Americans.

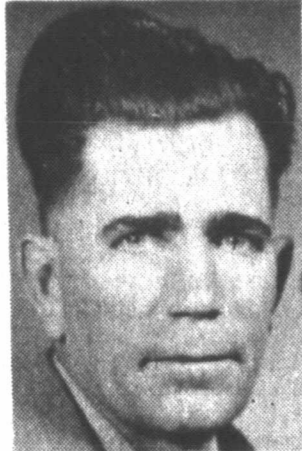
daily record

services tomorrow

No services for Monday were reported to The Pampa News.

obituaries

JAMES ELMO GILL
MIAMI — James Elmo "Slack" Gill, 77, died Friday night at Coronado Community Hospital.



Services will be at 3 p.m. today at First Christian Church, Miami, with Mr. David Brown of the Miami Church of Christ and the Rev. Scott Smith, pastor of First Christian Church of Miami officiating. Burial will be in Miami Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Gill was born July 16, 1905 in Miami. He was a lifelong resident of that town. He married Maggie Laflin Dec. 19, 1926 in Miami. He was a member of the Hereford Breeders Association and was associated with the Texas Longhorn Breeders Association.

Survivors include: his wife Maggie, of the home; two sons, James Roy Gill of Canyon and Terry Gill of Miami; a daughter, Mrs.

Sharie Black of Borger; three brothers, Bill Gill, Randall Gill and Cecil Gill, all of Miami; two sisters, Mrs. Georgia Corse of Miami, Mrs. Goldie Roberts of Woodward, Okla.; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. The family requests memorials be given to the Roberts County Museum or to favorite charities.

minor accidents

FRIDAY, August 13

9:58 p.m. — A 1972 Chevrolet driven by Daniel Craig Cooper, 415 W. Browning, collided with a 1977 Chevrolet driven by Fred Everett Hughes, Route 2, at the 800 block of South Barnes Street. Cooper was cited for not carrying a driver's license and driving left of center and was booked into city jail for driving while intoxicated.

senior citizen menu

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, spinach, beets, white beans, slaw or jello salad, peach cobbler or coconut cake.

TUESDAY

Beef casserole or butter beans and ham with jalapena corn bread, spanish rice, buttered broccoli, baked squash, tossed or jello salad.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed greens, lima beans, slaw or jello salad, Boston cream pie or apple cobbler.

THURSDAY

Barbecue chicken, potato salad, green beans, glazed carrots, tossed or jello salad, black and white pudding or strawberry shortcake.

FRIDAY

Lasagne or fried cod fish, french fries, green peas, cauliflower, slaw or jello salad, lemon fluff or cherry tarts.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 47 calls in the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Little Speedy Mart, 225 W. Brown, reported a theft, estimated loss \$10.

George R. Taylor, 1001 Murphy, reported a theft, loss \$58.95.

Mary Gething Jones, 421 S. Barnes, reported a criminal mischief. Words were scratched on the door of a vehicle parked at 610 Magnolia, estimated damage \$700.

Valerie Phillips, 317 Purvience, reported a simple assault.

James Albin, 1415 Evergreen, reported reckless conduct by a known person.

Peggy Hester, 511 1/2 N. Russell, reported a criminal trespass.

Nelson Medley, 1207 S. Finley, reported criminal mischief to a vehicle, estimated damage \$150.

Top O' Texas Used Cars, 503 E. Atchison, reported theft of parts in the used car lot, estimated loss \$50.

Pepsi Bottling Co., 840 E. Foster, reported theft at store, estimated loss \$200.

city briefs

J E A N N E WILLINGHAM-Beaux Arts Dance Studio. Fall Registration Monday and Tuesday, August 23 and 24. Call 669-6361 or 669-7293.

Adv. **COMMUNITY TRANSPORTATION**-Free for elderly and handicapped. 669-2211.

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

Adv. **ARE YOU** tired of paying IRS to much in taxes. Learn to take all the legal deductions the big Corporations take. Come to a Tax Seminar Monday, August 16th at 2110 Perryton Parkway 8:00 p.m. Admission \$1.00 per person. For more information Call 665-5560 or 669-1163.

Adv. **MR. AND MRS. Keith Ledrick** announce the arrival of Tony Lee, born August 2, 1982 in Chickasha, Oklahoma. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tony Richardson and Mrs. Ann Ledrick.

DISABLED AMERICAN Veterans will hold their annual Forget-me-not Drive through out the city, August 16 thru 21.

VFW AUXILIARY and **Post and Friends**. Covered dish supper 7 p.m. Union Hall on W. Brown. Guest Speaker.

TOP O' TEXAS Vietnam Veteran Association will meet Tuesday 7 p.m. at the Optimist Club.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Brenda McKeen, Pampa
Brenda Hampton, Pampa
Sylvia Towrey, Pampa
Allen Atchley, Pampa
Mina Benham, Pampa
Aneta Kerns, Pampa
Georgia Slough, Pampa
Lola Graham, Pampa
Bernice White, Pampa
Mattie McJunkin, Pampa
Adam Warren, Pampa
Jerod Cambren, Pampa
Ashley Rathbun, Guymon, Okla.
Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hampton of Pampa, a baby girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. William Towrey of Pampa, a baby girl.
Dismissals
Zuma Anderson, Pampa
Sherlyn Archer, Skellytown
Oreta Baird, Pampa
James Bichsel, Pampa
Dulsa Carver, Pampa
Amy Chaudoin, Pampa
Renell Cloud and infant, Pampa
Allen Empry, Pampa
Nancy Evans, Pampa
Leatrice Ferguson, Claude
Carla Griffin and infant, Pampa
Jerry Hicks, Pampa

Martha Holloway, Groom
Henry Lawley, Pampa
Minerva Lopez and infant, Pampa
Bessie Malone, Pampa
Mary Morris, Mobeetie
Cecil Nicholas, McLean
Lucille Roberts, Pampa
Charles Scott, Pampa
Karen Towles and infant, Pampa
Nina Walker, Rhome
Erma Welborn, Floydada
Ruby Wilderson, Pampa
Birdie Wright, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Lawanda Beckett and baby boy, Shamrock
Teresa Robles, Wheeler
Nellie Norman and baby boy, Dodson
Sharlyn Hayda and baby boy, Shamrock
Leonard Jefferson, Texola, Okla.
Esther Jefferson, Texola, Okla.
Albert Bonner, Shamrock
Shelley Graves, Hedley
Dismissals
Robert Robinson, Shamrock
Sylvia Mosqueda and infant, Shamrock
Elgin Barnes, Shamrock
J.B. Andris, Elk City, Okla.
Vesta McPherson, Shamrock

Gray County court report

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Jeffrey Lynn Langley and Diane Evelyn Langley
Ricky Wayne Swaney and Sheila Morris Martindale
James Baxter Hall and Karen E. Price
Jon Kenneth Wych and Kathy Jo Sanders
Sammy Don Smith and William Louise Pyle
David Eugene Rodgers and Evalin June Daily
Billy Dee Kincannon Jr. and Evalee Ann Skinner
Stephen Lee Slaybaugh and Tina Michela Hardin

DIVORCES
Larry James Worthington, Pampa, and Belinda Gay Worthington, Plainview.

GRAY COUNTY COURT
Leonard Wesley Ricketson failed to appear for trial, \$500 bond was paid by Ferguson Bonding Co.
Angus Tommy Taylor was found guilty of driving while intoxicated and was fined \$200 plus costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail probated to two years' probation.
Ronald Allen Boaz pleaded no contest to a charge of driving while license suspended and was fined \$100 and sentenced to six months' probation.

Kenneth Dwayne Howard pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated and was fined \$200 plus costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail probated to two years' probation.
Jeffrey Dean Sweeney pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated and was fined \$400 plus costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail probated to two years' probation.
Dale Glenn Collins pleaded guilty to driving while license suspended and was fined \$100 plus costs and sentenced to 10 days in jail and six months' probation.

Antonio Galeviz pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated and was fined \$400 and sentenced to six days in jail to be served on weekends. A second charge of driving while intoxicated against Galeviz was dismissed.
A charge of theft by check against Walter F. Miller was dismissed, restitution had been made.

Kenneth Ray Giggy pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated and was fined \$250 plus costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail probated to two years' probation. A charge of unlawfully carrying weapons against Giggy was dismissed.
A charge of driving while intoxicated against Clyde Sales Jr. was transferred to district court. The case should have been filed as a felony.

Tommy Glen Carrell pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated and was fined \$200 plus costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail probated to two years' probation.
Billie Pete Hughes pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated and was fined \$200 plus costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail probated to two years' probation.

Alfredo Villalon Fuentas pleaded no contest to driving while intoxicated and was fined \$200 plus costs and sentenced to two years' probation.
A charge of assault against Steven Leo Luck was dismissed by request of the complaining witness.
A charge of theft by check against Sharon Castleberry was dismissed, restitution had been made.

fire report
FRIDAY, August 13
2:45 p.m. — Pampa firemen responded to a fire at 1300 E. Frederic, at Nelson - Sikes. Naptha floor cleaning fluid was ignited by a water heater, heavy damage reported.
7:27 p.m. — Firemen responded to a car fire at 300 W. Browning, light damage reported.

SATURDAY, August 14
2 p.m. — Firemen responded to a kitchen fire at 417 Graham. Floor cleaning fluid caught on fire, fire was out on arrival. Possible minor injury.

Almost ready



Shelby Foy Howery, 2, has her moccasin laces tightened by her mother, Shirley, before the festivities began this week. The pair, from the Comanche tribe in Caddo, Oklahoma, were participating in the 51st annual American Indian Exposition in Anadarko, Oklahoma. (AP Laserphoto)

Friday the 13th unlucky for two accused of Pampa crimes

By DAVID CHRISTENSON
Staff Writer

Two unusual arrests late last week solved a seven-month-old robbery case and a bad-luck car theft.

One Pampa man was arrested and charged with armed robbery Friday afternoon when he was found by city police in front of the Gray County Courthouse.

Damon Lynn Cox, 19, of 1105 S. Dwight, was discovered standing at the front door of the courthouse by a passing policeman. He was picked up on a warrant naming him as a suspect

in the Dec. 19, 1981 armed robbery of Frances Rhoades.

Police Detective Ron Howell, who made the arrest with Detective Michael Wopperer, said the evidence pointed to Cox after an eight-month investigation of the robbery.

On Friday afternoon, Howell said, "We were out looking for him and there he was."

Cox is now free on \$50,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge. Rhoades was robbed during the last Christmas shopping season when she left Pampa's J.C. Penney's store with

her grandchildren, police said.

She told police a young man approached her and pointed an object demanding her purse.

Howell said he asked for the purse several times before she gave it up. The robber only got about \$50 in cash and items from the incident, according to police.

Cox was arrested early on August 5 on a warrant charging him with involvement in the July 11, 1981 burglary of the Pampa High School.

That break-in netted \$3,000 in merchandise, including film projectors, chemicals, electronic oscillators and electric wave detectors, all of which were later recovered in damaged condition.

He said burglars apparently could not find a use for some of the specialized equipment, because it was discovered by a rancher on his property near Miami where it had apparently been dumped.

When police recovered two laboratory scales from the high school burglary in a June 15 drug arrest of several narcotics offenders, they gained information leading to Cox as a suspect, Howell said.

Cox was free on \$5,000 bond set after the burglary arrest when police picked him up for the robbery Friday.

Howell said Cox posted bond and was "out in a matter of two or three hours" after the burglary arrest.

And on Thursday afternoon, Jimmy Leon Wilbanks, 25, was arrested for the theft of a 1975 Ford from the Top O' Texas Used Car Lot.

Bond for Wilbanks was set at \$15,000. Police said several officers arrested Wilbanks when they found him hiding under a car on the lot.

They recovered the car down the street from the lot on the parking lot of an Allsup's store, where Wilbanks had pushed it.

According to police, the stolen car would not start.

Pampa bank sets up new fund

Citizens Bank and Trust has joined the group of Texas Panhandle banks having Endowment Fund Agency Agreements with the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo.

Additional information on the Endowment Fund plan is available from the bank, or from Ms. Van Petten at the Center in Amarillo, 353-3571.

Young remains in critical condition after bike crash

By DAVID CHRISTENSON
Staff Writer

Jerry Wayne Young of Pampa was reported still in critical condition at Northwest Texas Hospital Saturday after his Wednesday night motorcycle-car accident.

Young, 21, of 1033 Varnon Dr., suffered severe head injuries when the 1980 Suzuki he was riding eastbound on Wilks Street collided with a northbound 1975 Mercury driven by Laura LaFran Rogers of 416 Texas at about 7:30 Wednesday evening.

Pampa ambulance took Young to Coronado Community Hospital at about 7:50 p.m., where he was treated for his head injuries, then transferred to Northwest.

Rogers' car approached the intersection and should have yielded to the motorcycle, according to Pampa police officer Richard Pack, but it was an unmarked intersection.

Rogers was cited for failure to yield right of way after the accident.

Under state traffic law, drivers on the "lesser" street are expected to stop for traffic on the other, but Pack said the layout of the intersection of Love and Wilks Streets was "a definite factor" in the accident.

He said that intersection is 75 feet

from the turnout where Wilks splits from Brown Street. The speed limit on Brown is 40 mph, and on Wilks it is 30 mph, and "by the time they get to Love Street they just don't know the difference," Pack said.

He said when the car and motorcycle collided, Young was thrown over the hood of the car and about ten feet beyond that, making the total distance of about 25 feet.

Young was not wearing a safety helmet at the time of the crash, and his head apparently hit the pavement, Pack said.

Even a helmet would not have done much good in that situation, Pack said, although it would have increased a biker's chances for survival.

Friday morning, the cyclist reportedly had not recovered consciousness since the accident, but doctors are reportedly optimistic about his recovery.

Pack said he believes motorcycles are generally more dangerous than cars.

"I've seen too many people hurt too bad" in motorcycle accidents, he said.

Such accidents are particularly bad "when you mix cars and motorcycles," Pack said.

"If everybody rode motorcycles it would be all right," he said.

Plague hits 15 year old

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — A 15-year-old boy has been confirmed as the sixth human victim of plague in New Mexico this year, a state health official said Saturday.

Dr. Harry Hull, state Health Services Division medical epidemiologist, said the youth has bubonic plague, the most

common form of the disease. The boy, who was not identified, was hospitalized Friday in Albuquerque and is recovering, he said.

So far this year, two of the plague victims, an 11-year-old boy and a 42-year-old man, have died from the disease, which often is carried by infected fleas.

It rained food on this picnic

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A tractor-trailer loaded with \$100,000 worth of groceries overturned along a highway overpass Saturday, spilling potatoes, melons, berries and cartons of eggs into a park below.

Within an hour after the accident, guests at a nearby hotel, passers-by, drifters and even cab drivers were tramping through the vegetables and fruit, stuffing undamaged food into bags and cardboard boxes.

"It's free food falling out of the skies," laughed Amy Rauch, 23, of suburban Greentree, while she

crammed potatoes and onions into large paper bags. "Just say it's our civic duty."

Miss Rauch and her sister, Brenda, were driving by when they spotted the groceries on the ground.

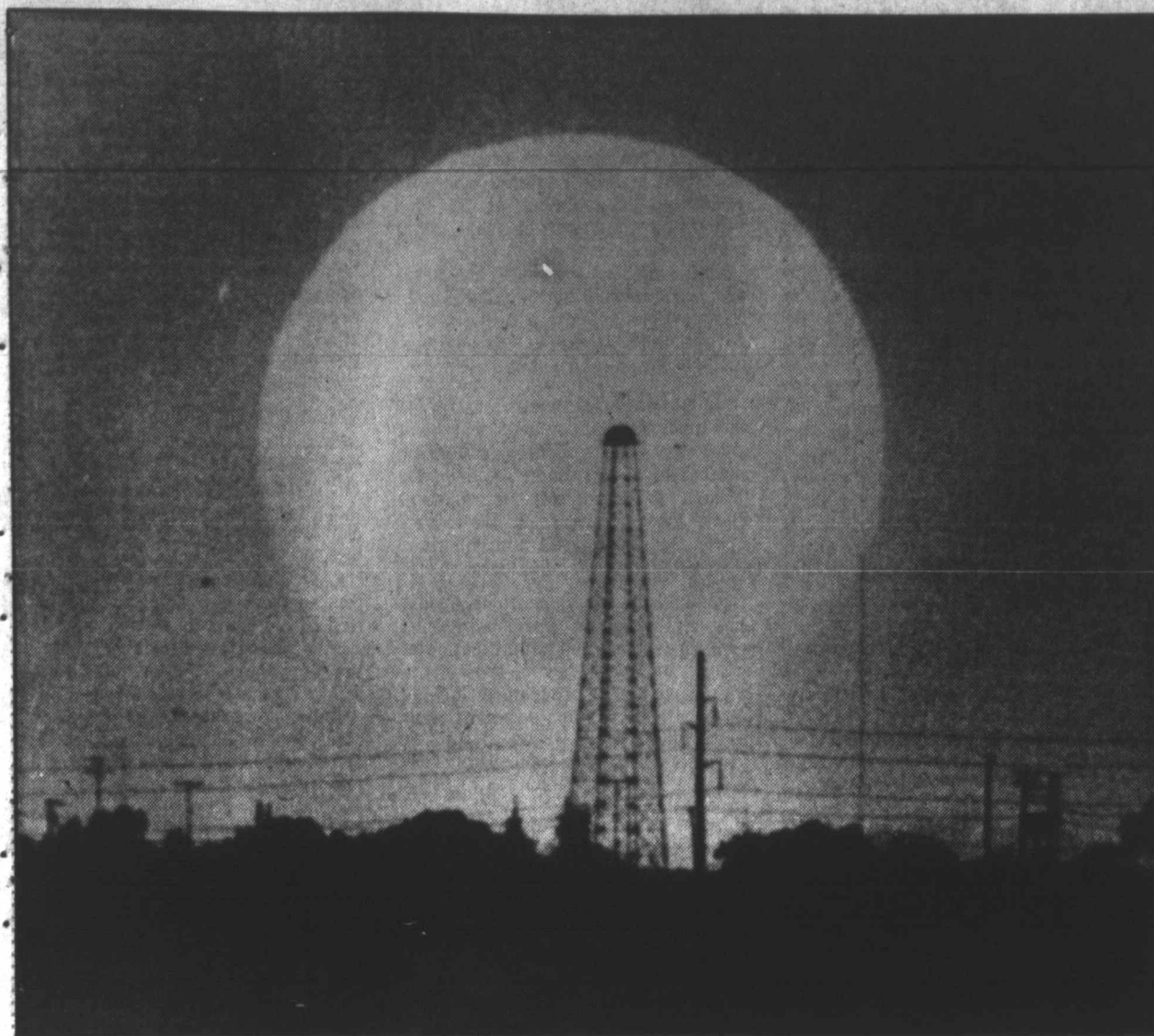
"The Lord heard my prayers. I haven't been able to afford groceries since I just got done paying a lot bills," Brenda Rauch said as she collected unbroken eggs and gathered bags of carrots.

By noon, however, the crowd had swelled to nearly 100 and police began ordering people away after several

fight broke out.

"As long as everybody was acting decent, there was no problem. But when they start acting like a bunch of animals we had to chase them," said state policeman Bert Falor.

The refrigerated truck, driven by John W. Churlik of Richfield, Ohio, crossed the Fort Pitt Bridge in downtown Pittsburgh at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, Falor said. The truck, carrying 29,000 pounds of food, began to lean along a curve and slid about 220 feet along the ramp to the Fort Duquesne Bridge.



A sunset outlining an old oil derrick west of Edmond, Oklahoma, creates a beautiful summertime scene as the Midwest experiences the first really hot weather of an unusually wet summer. (AP Laserphoto)

Man blames economic hard times for killing his wife, himself

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Life for a Galena, Ohio couple killed in a murder-suicide ended in a car with no money, an empty gas tank and bankruptcy papers in the glove compartment, authorities said.

Investigator Gary Biggs of the Bexar County medical examiner's office identified the victims Saturday as Antonio C. Garza, 53, and his wife, Kay C. Garza believed to be in her 40s.

Garza apparently killed his wife before turning the gun on himself Friday, authorities said.

Police said the couple was discovered slumped on the front seat of a car along with a high-caliber rifle.

The man had a note dated June 28 in his pocket, investigators said.

"I have gone as far as I can go with our lives. My wife, Kay, and I are hard-working people that have been reduced to beggars almost," read the note, according to Biggs.

"We cametto San Antonio to work, not to die, but Reagan economics has nothing trickling down to us," the note said.

"I do not blame the Republicans for our troubles," the note said, adding that the man believed people should be responsible for themselves and not "follow like sheep."

"I almost cry every time I compare Reagan to Hoover," another part of the note said. It compared the present economic situation to that of the 1920s and 1930s.

Bankruptcy papers were found in the glove compartment of the car and both the man's wallet and the car's gas tank were empty, investigators said.

Police said Garza was dead at the scene. His wife was pronounced dead on arrival at Downtown Baptist Hospital.

Both were shot in the head, police said.

Police Detective Morris White said he drove by the car at about 9:15 a.m. and spotted a man "reaching over the back seat with a rifle."

White said that when he reached into the car, the couple was slumped together in the front seat.

There was more in the bottle than just the good doctor....

By DAVID CHRISTENSON
Staff Writer

Employees of a local firm, who preferred not to be named, have complained to the Amarillo Coca-Cola Bottling Company — something was in the Dr. Pepper they bought.

According to a spokesman for the Amarillo company, however, that kind of incident is rare — he said the chance of a harmful substance getting through the quality control procedure at his plant is "rather slim."

Workers at the firm brought two money-back bottles from the Amarillo plant to The Pampa News offices Monday.

One emptied specimen contained a dark brown substance stuck to the side of the bottle, and the other, unopened, contained white, floating shreds of a solid substance.

"I'd like to see Bill Cosby (Coca-Cola's TV spokesman) pick up one of those bottles and drink out of it," one man at the firm said Wednesday.

The bottles were discovered in a shipment of various brands of soda that arrived for use in the firm's breakroom machines last Thursday.

One employee had set the unopened bottle of Dr. Pepper on top of the refrigerator, having lost his thirst for it.

Another drank half of his bottle before he noticed the brown substance on the inside of the glass.

People at the firm say they called the Amarillo bottlers four times in one day when the problem was discovered, but could get no return calls or other response.

"They never sent a man out to see," an employee said. "They really didn't seem concerned at all."

Two employees of the firm complained they suffered from diarrhea and vomiting Thursday evening, but those symptoms may have been caused by a common virus, they said.

"There is something going around town," an employee said, "but it is sort of a strange coincidence."

Odds and ends in returnable bottles are nothing new to bottlers, however, according to Gene Sewell, assistant manager of Pampa's Dr. Pepper Bottling Co., and he said the culprits in

this case are probably careless customers.

"Whatever a bottle can be used for, people use bottles for," he said, and he has seen returnables used as ashtrays, paint cans and trash baskets.

One of the worst offenders is the candy wrapper — cellophane from the wrappers can stick to the side of a bottle and might get past a bottler's washing procedures.

He said the bottles in question probably contained paint or dried syrup, in the emptied bottle and "plastic, more than likely," in the unopened bottle.

Messy bottles making a round trip from one customer to another is "not too common," he said, and Ken Abbott, general manager of the Amarillo bottler, agreed.

He said the Pampa complaint is "the first one I'm aware of," and that he did not know why the complaint wasn't handled more efficiently by the company.

The Amarillo plant, which distributes several major soft drinks exclusively in a large part of the north Panhandle area, has a tough quality control program, Abbott said.

"We're probably more stringent than is required," he said.

Bottles of the type Pampa consumers purchase from machines are inspected several times for cleanliness.

Local truckers are in the habit of taking a good look at the cases of returned bottles before they're taken to the plant, according to Sewell.

"But they're going to miss them. They're human, like everybody else," Sewell said.

All bottles returned to the Amarillo plant are inspected visually by two people before washing, Abbott said, then washed by machine in a caustic germ-killing solution and in water heated to 212 degrees.

The bottles then are filled, and finally go through a "full bottle inspection" by another employee.

Abbott said a parent firm such as the Dr. Pepper Co. of Dallas require a minimum of one inspection after the bottles are through the washer, and other bottlers may not be as meticulous as the Amarillo plant. He suggested the Dr.



Pepper under scrutiny in this case may have come from another bottler, even though the Amarillo firm is "supposed to be" the only distributor for Pampa.

"There's a matter of transshipment," he said, although he was not personally aware of any such practices in this area.

"We have always been quality-minded," Abbott said, and Sewell said "It was never our intention to put out a bad product."

When a customer tips up a bottle of soda, "you still can get hit in the mouth with a cigarette butt," according to

one customer at the Pampa firm.

But Abbott said there is little chance of physical harm from any product of his plant, "if it actually went through our plant and if it actually was our product."

The local firm was concerned enough to send back their order. "Today he came and picked them all up, and we bought all non-deposit bottles," one man said.

The Pampa complainers requested their names be withheld because they did not want the issue to look like one company attacking another.

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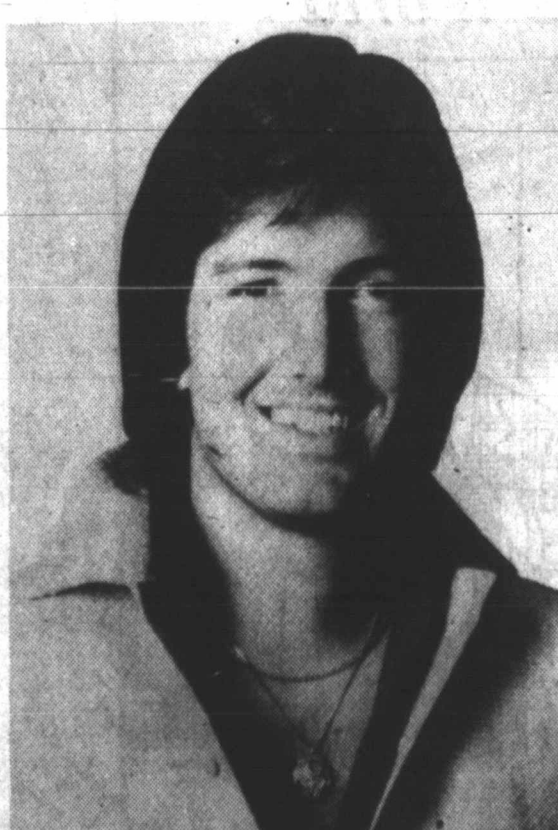
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The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

Respect for U.N. declines

The least surprising thing about the recent United Nations Special Session on Disarmament was that it failed to persuade anyone to disarm.

To understand this failure, one need only reflect on the fact that the speeches at the United Nations were usually drowned out by the sounds of war from the Falklands and Lebanon. Less noticeable, but hardly less deadly, were the continuing wars in Afghanistan, Cambodia, El Salvador, Guatemala, Iran - Iraq, the former Spanish Sahara, and Namibia.

Add to these the numerous lesser rushfire conflicts and insurgencies, the huge armies facing each other in central Europe and along the Sino-Soviet border, and the array of nuclear weaponry deployed by both the Soviet Union and the United States and a clearer picture of the world emerges.

Pious speeches at the United Nations are not going to do much to promote disarmament when half the nations on earth perceive very real threats to their security, and indeed to their very survival.

At least a portion of the blame for this pervasive sense of insecurity rests not with such stock villains as the arms merchants but with the United Nations itself. The U.N., successor to the failed League of Nations, was created precisely to discourage aggression and war.

While it might be argued that the veto power has effectively incapacitated the Security Council, no veto can prevent the General Assembly from voting sanctions against an aggressor or even expelling a member from the world organization. Yet, so timid has the General Assembly become that its successive resolutions urging a withdrawal of all foreign troops from Afghanistan never mention the Soviet Union by name.

As for Vietnam, the governing council of the United Nations Development Program managed to

overlook Hanoi's continuing war of aggression against Cambodia long enough to approve an aid package for rebuilding Vietnam's railroads. That should make it easier for the Vietnamese to supply or reinforce their army of occupation in Cambodia.

These are not examples of diplomacy, but of rank hypocrisy. They foster contempt for the United Nations, and for its pleas on behalf of disarmament. Potential victims of aggression should be forgiven if they place more trust in their own armed strength than in the lofty rhetoric so much in evidence during the Special Session on Disarmament.

But if the United Nations cannot reasonably hope to bring about general disarmament, it might at least be expected to condemn violation of arms control agreements negotiated under its auspices, or those of the old League of Nations. Two such agreements are the 1925 Geneva Protocol prohibiting first use of chemical weapons and the 1972 Biological Weapons Convention forbidding even the possession of biological weapons.

The Soviets and their surrogates have been violating both agreements in Indochina and Afghanistan. A belated and lethargic U.N. investigation — probably sabotaged by its director, a Soviet official — has dragged on for more than a year. Despite massive evidence of chemical and biological warfare in Laos, Cambodia, and Afghanistan, the U.N. investigators have released no findings.

If the United Nations wants to be taken seriously as a catalyst for disarmament, it must begin somehow to reclaim its lost integrity. One way to start would be to document Soviet violations of arms control agreements once hailed at the United Nations as abolishing the terrible specter of chemical and biological warfare.

Down on the farm

Few issues illustrate the sterility of thinking that prevails in Washington more graphically than the latest twist in wheat policy.

It has not been a very good year for wheat farmers, ironically enough. Back-to-back bumper crops have created problems. Prices have dropped below the government price support level of \$3.55 per bushel, with no rebound in sight. If prices don't rebound, the government, under current law, is going to spend a lot of our money to buy "surplus" wheat to add to its near-record stockpile of about 1.16 billion bushels.

The American Farm Bureau and the National Association of Wheat Growers pondered this problem, and came up with an answer that, they said, would save the government (i.e., the rest of us taxpayers) some money in the long run.

Aha, one might conjecture. Perhaps these estimable organizations had noted that farmers, especially farmers whose operations are large enough to contemplate growing wheat, should be treated like mature adults, able to make their own decisions. Perhaps they were ready to recommend that price support programs, which tend to encourage overproduction, should be rescinded, and government interventions in the agricultural marketplace ended. That way farmers, individually or through associations, would be free to make their own market calculations and their own decisions about what to do with the wheat they have and how to plant their fields next year.

That, however, is not what the Farm Bureau and Wheat Growers recommended. The innovation they concocted was called paid diversion.

Is the term unfamiliar? It means having the government pay wheat farmers to take acreage out of production next year. In other words, paying farmers not to grow wheat. Now it sounds a little more familiar, doesn't it?

The farm lobbyists marshalled some facts and figures to support their case. They claimed that a paid diversion would reduce the huge wheat surplus and bolster prices. That way the government wouldn't have to spend so much of our money buying surplus wheat. According to the Congressional Budget Office, a paid land diversion on all major crops might even save the government \$3.9 billion next year in price and income support payments to farmers. Isn't that wonderful?

Agriculture Secretary John Block hinted last week that he was not inclined to go along with a paid diversion program, though he did "think we need to have some kind of voluntary land retirement program." He was not quite ready, however, to interpret that phrase in the common-sense fashion: leaving individual farmers to make their own decisions without interventions or inducements from government.

What he came up with was a requirement that wheat farmers who want to collect federal price supports and other benefits will have to limit wheat production to 80 percent of base acreage (determined by a relatively complex formula) instead of the 85 percent that was allowed this year. The old reliable carrot-and-stick approach strikes again.

The National Association of Wheat Growers complained that this program would make farmers "clients of the government" by increasing their dependence on federal support programs. So far, we haven't heard any reports that the association is advising its members to reduce their dependency by withdrawing from such programs.

Meanwhile, debate in Washington continues to avoid the question: "Should there be a federal program?" in whatever endeavor is under discussion, and concentrates on the more limited choice of Program A vs. Program B.

A new food system

autumn.

Four cooperative food-buying clubs that enable 150 participating families to pool their purchasing power and gain the benefits of low-overhead volume buying.

Community gardens located at 22 sites in seven low-income neighborhoods that allow about 750 families — most of them elderly, the working poor or member of minority groups — to grow their own fruits and vegetables.

Two solar greenhouses, which facilitate the year-round propagation of thousands of seedlings that are transplanted to the community garden.

A community canning center, which provides an opportunity for local residents to learn canning techniques in a safe and clean environment, then process large quantities of fruits and vegetables for winter consumption.

Many other cities have one or more of these components, but none has all of them integrated into a city-wide operation designed to build community confidence by helping local residents control at least a portion of their food supply.

"There exists in Hartford today the beginnings of a new food system," says HFS Director Mark Winne, who suggests that the effort is especially important in New England, where an estimated 85 percent of all food consumed is imported from other regions of the country.

HFS, which was formed five years ago, is a loose coalition of about a dozen organizations supported by numerous government agencies, foundations, religious groups and companies.

The greenhouses were constructed with funds provided by the Department of Energy. The Department of Housing and Urban Development provided aid through its Community Development Block Grant program, and the federal Action Agency offered both financial assistance and Vista volunteers.

The Knox Parks Foundations, a local organization whose previous efforts were concentrated on beautification of middle- and upper-income areas of the city, expanded its program to include gardening in poor inner-city neighborhoods.

Private-sector donations have come

from many of the insurance companies based here — including Aetna, Travelers, Covenant and Connecticut General — as well as other corporations. The Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Lutherans and other churches also have made generous contributions.

The land for the community gardens has been loaned to HFS by the city's redevelopment agency, water is provided by the fire department, and leaf compost is trucked in from the suburban community of West Hartford.

Ms. Amos and a handful of pioneers opened the community garden in the city's South Arsenal neighborhood in 1979. "We got only four families to join that year," she recalls. "The others didn't believe anything would grow here."

After glass, rocks and rubble were cleared from the plot, "we put up a rickety old snow fence and we ran a garden hose from my laundry sink," she remembers. "But we had a garden and we grew some lovely food."

Today, more than 60 families — most of them with a plot only about 15 feet by 20 feet — are cultivating and harvesting tomatoes, collards, squash, okra, melons, lettuce, cabbage, peppers, beans, corn and a variety of other crops.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Today in History

Today is Sunday, Aug. 15, the 227th day of 1982. There are 138 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Aug. 15, 1914, the Panama Canal was officially opened to traffic.

On this date:
In 1769, Napoleon Bonaparte was born on the island of Corsica.

In 1918, the United States and Russia severed diplomatic relations.

In 1935, humorist Will Rogers and pilot Wiley Post were killed when their airplane crashed near Point Barrow, Alaska.

In 1961, East German workers began building the Berlin Wall.

Ten years ago: Jewish sources reported the Soviet Union had begun a new system of exit fees, charging as much as \$25,000 for educated Jews seeking to emigrate.

Five years ago: Authorities in India charged four former officials in the ousted Indira Gandhi government with corruption while in office.

One year ago: The Soviet Union announced it would allow Poland to defer repayment of its debts to Moscow as it dealt with mounting economic problems tied to labor unrest.

Today's birthdays: Former President Jimmy Carter's mother Lillian is 84. Cooking expert Julia Child is 70. Britain's Princess Anne is 32.

Thought For Today: To recommend thrift to the poor is like advising a man who is starving to eat less. — Oscar Wilde, Irish-born writer (1854-1900).

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Letters to the Editor

Let Him Go

I witnessed a city policeman pulling a man over at the Roth Truck Terminal, on West Brown St., who had ran a red light at Cuyler and Brown intersection, the man was so intoxicated that he could not pronounce his own name, and the policeman turned him loose to go home.

If anyone can call that law enforcement then there is not any

wonder why there is anyone in Pampa, Texas that respects the so-called law officers in this town.
Phillip Lang,
Pampa

A Good Time

If you want to have fun and fellowship, go to the Tri-State Seniors Golf Tourney!!

This is what we told everyone, except we add "in Pampa"! You folks

certainly know how to make one feel welcome, wanted and pampered!

We are not aware of all the "behind the scene" work and plans before and

after this tourney, and we want to express our warmest thanks to you and all the businesses in Pampa who contributed so much to make our stay with you so enjoyable.
S. H. and Peggy Freeland,
Lubbock, TX

Write a letter

Want to express your opinion on a subject of general interest? Then why not tell us ... and our readers.

The Pampa News welcomes letters to the editor for publication on this page.

Rules are simple. Write clearly. Type your letter, and keep it in good taste and free from libel. Try to limit your letter to one subject and 300 words. Sign your name, and give your address and telephone number (we don't publish addresses or telephone numbers, but must have them for identification purposes).

As with every article that appears in The Pampa News, letters for publication are subject to editing for length, clarity, grammar, spelling, and punctuation. We do not publish copied or anonymous letters.

When yours is finished, mail it to:
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Write today. You might feel better tomorrow.

By ART BUCHWALD

Sex & the college boy

By ART BUCHWALD

There has been a lot of open discussion lately about the college girl and her attitude toward sex. University officials, sociologists, ministers and parents have expressed alarm over the modern young girl's attitude toward premarital sex relations, and the subject has been discussed frankly in every woman's magazine in the nation.

But while a great deal of attention has been given to what a college girl thinks about sex, nobody seems to have bothered to ask college men how they feel about the problem. To right this wrong, I have spent the last three days interviewing college men about their opinions on the subject of free love, chastity and sexual emancipation.

I asked a Yale senior, home on vacation, if he believed that a man should submit to relations before he is married. "Absolutely not," he told me. "College girls may call me old-fashioned, but I think a nice boy should remain pure. I'm not against necking if it doesn't go too far, but I feel as do most of the men at Yale, that a boy should be able to say 'no' to a girl without hurting her feelings."

A University of Southern California football player said: "I think there has been an overemphasis on promiscuity on college campuses. It's true there are a few weak men who may succumb to a persistent coed, but the majority of college men believe in chastity and wouldn't think of having an affair during the happiest years of their lives."

A Georgetown sophomore told me: "When I go on a date with a girl, I always take someone along with me — either a professor or an older person. A lot of girls get mad at me, but I promised mummy and daddy I would never do anything in school to make them ashamed of me."

Two Princeton men I met were first very wary about discussing the

problem, but finally one of them said: "I think it's all right for college girls to be emancipated — after all, they have nothing to lose — but as a man, I'm very idealistic about such things. Besides I feel girls think much less of you when you give in."

A Harvard man said: "When I first came to Harvard, several of the students asked me if I would 'go all the way with a girl.' I didn't even know what it meant, but when I found out, I reported them to the dean."

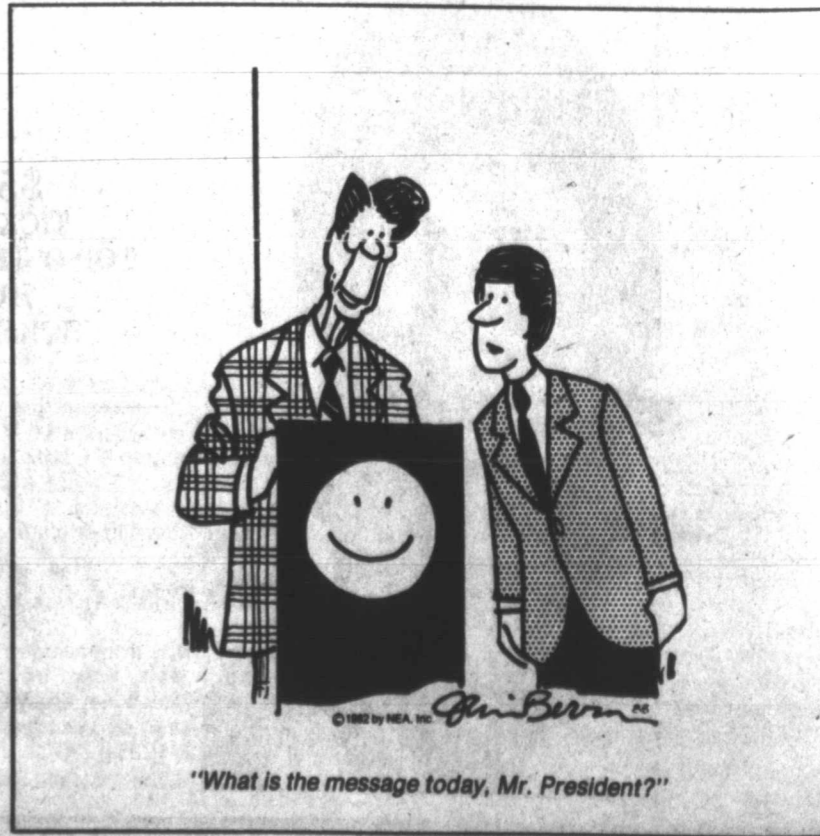
I discovered that the Midwestern college male student also feels strongly on the subject. A University of Michigan halfback said: "I was going steady with a girl from Ohio State. One night she asked me the question and I made her get out of my car. I guess I cried all night long. But the next day my fraternity brothers told me I had done the right thing."

A shiny-faced University of Texas engineering major said: "Fortunately, the subject has never come up in Texas. Our students have read what is going on in the rest of the country with dismay, and we've decided the only way to handle the problem is to hold weekly dances in the gym under strict supervision. If a girl misbehaves in any way, she's never asked back again. This way the fellows have a good time in a healthy atmosphere and have nothing to be ashamed of later in life."

I talked to at least 200 male college students and not one of them admitted to having had a promiscuous relationship. It was a very encouraging thing and gave me faith in the youth of America. If my survey is correct, the college boy is keenly aware of the inherent dangers of sexual emancipation and despite the enormous pressures from college coeds, he will, in almost all cases, graduate as pure as the driven snow.

(c) 1982, Los Angeles Time Syndicate

Berry's World



Up Close

Quality of life

By TOM ALLSTON
State Editor

"We were going to go to a New Year's Eve party, and I was worried about how to answer the question they always ask first: What do you do? I didn't want to cast gloom on the party."

"I finally decided to just tell them: I have leukemia; I'm medically retired."

Jerry L. Richards is a young man with a unique perspective on life and living. His life will almost certainly end too soon. He is vitally interested in living it effectively.

Serving this desire, Richards has returned to the work he finds most rewarding: art.

"I've drawn and painted for a long time. My father got me an oil painting set when I was nine years old, and I've been interested in it ever since," he explains.

His most recent efforts are in the form of editorial cartoons, a new style he seems well-suited for.

"A good editorial cartoon reflects what you feel inside," Richards says. "You can make a comment through analogy — letting what you draw stand for something else entirely."

Richards had worked as a free-lance commercial artist in West Virginia. He and his wife, Carrie, decided to come to Texas.

"We lived in Amarillo for a year, then went to Midland. I was operations manager for Yellow Freight System for three years."

"But I was in the mainstream rat race. I drew and painted, yes, but it was just a hobby."

"And I couldn't spend as much time with my family as I wanted to: too busy trying to climb that corporate ladder."

Soon after Carrie became pregnant with their second child, Richards became concerned about his health.

"I wasn't feeling well: I got too tired too easy." He was diagnosed as suffering from Crohn's disease — chronic inflammation of the small intestine — and chronic myelogenous leukemia.

"No one in my family had ever had cancer," Richards says. "I knew very little about it. I've had to learn a lot, much of it by observation."

"It's a hard thing for people to deal with: my family have accepted it as time goes by. Carrie and I talk about it. She has come to accept it better now."

"I've always been a very religious person," he points out. "Learning of the cancer didn't change me in that respect. I've seen others who 'got religion' the day after they learned they had a terminal illness. That's okay, too: if it helps you face living with the condition, then it's a good thing."

Living is a word Richards uses often. He may understand more about it than most people ever will learn.

"I've learned to sit back...take things in...enjoy things. I kind of set goals for myself: I've done the work on the house, painted the outside of it."

"I want to get some of my artwork published," he adds. "When I took life drawing classes at Midland College, people would want to buy the drawings I did. But getting my work published: that will let my children see some reflection of my thoughts."

The Richards' two children, Leslie, 8, and Jay, 2, are very much in his thoughts.

"That's why I wish I could write. I would like for my daughter, when she's grown, to be able to read what my thoughts were, what I had to say. It will help her to understand how I see things."

"It's a sad thing, but it's unique: it's another learning experience," he says. "Dying is a part of living. It's something we all have to do."

He has not become, Richards says, particularly interested in philosophy.

"I think your mind is crucial to your physical state," he says. "If you have a good attitude you'll feel better."

"Sometimes my body doesn't feel that way, though."

Although not in remission, Richards had gained back some lost weight in recent months.

"I have good days, and bad days. I've learned how far to go before I have to stop and rest. I just take things as they come...don't really worry about what time it is, things like that," he says.

Other people are sometimes unsure of themselves when around him, Richards admits.

"They're afraid they'll forget, and tell a death joke and it won't go over too well," he says, with a smile.

"But I'm not afraid: I can talk about anything, answer anything."

Information and education about terminal illnesses is lacking, he feels.

"There are so many questions you can't find answered in the textbooks. What information there is too technical: not 'down-home' enough," to be of much help to the patient, he points out.

"The illness — and especially chemotherapy — changes you physically in some ways," he says. After chemotherapy treatments at M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston, he adds, "my hair fell out. They tell you it doesn't happen to everybody, to make you feel better."

He grins. "It happens to everybody."

"Even my taste buds changed," he adds. "If I saw a McDonald's commercial on television I'd throw up."

Richards believes there's probably no way for the average person to know or understand what it's like to live with a terminal illness.

"You are under a tremendous amount of stress. You want to learn what's happening to you. And it's very expensive: most people have no idea of the expense of treatments for a condition like this."

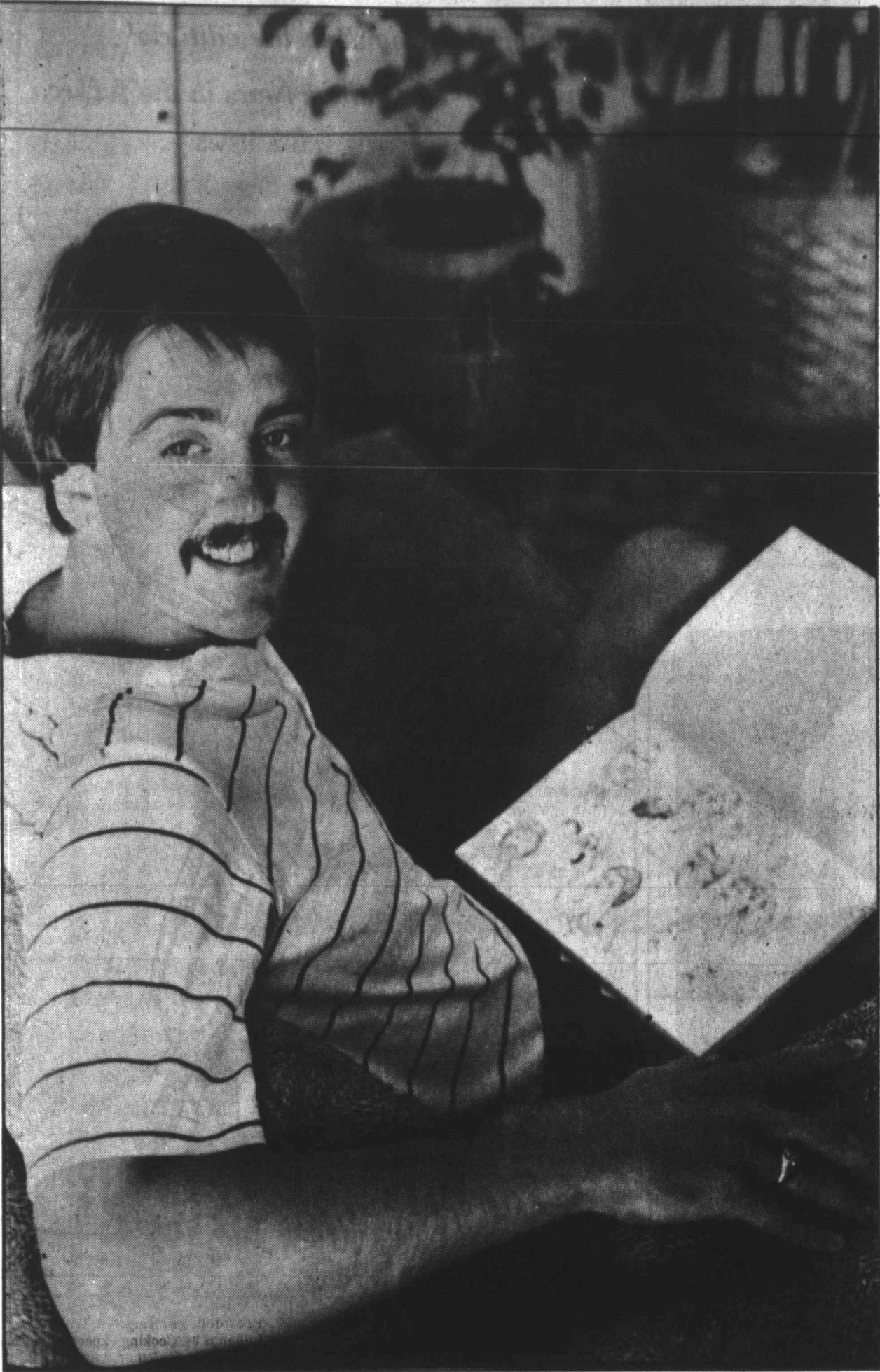
"And it's very difficult and frustrating — for anybody, at any age — dealing with Social Security."

Outpatients at Anderson hospital were "helping each other learn" about their new life conditions, he says.

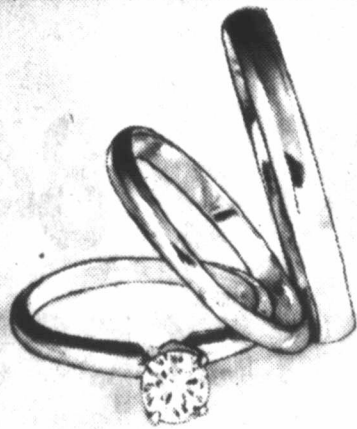
"Many had lost their wives or husbands as a result of the illness: they were having to learn to cope with completely new situations," he explains.

"But Anderson's so big..."

(see Richards on page 6)



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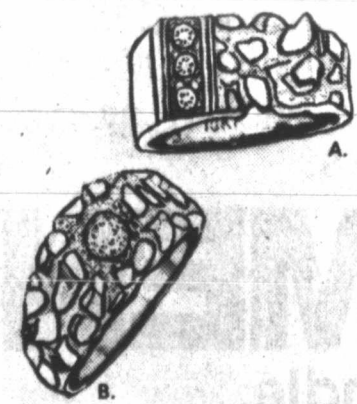
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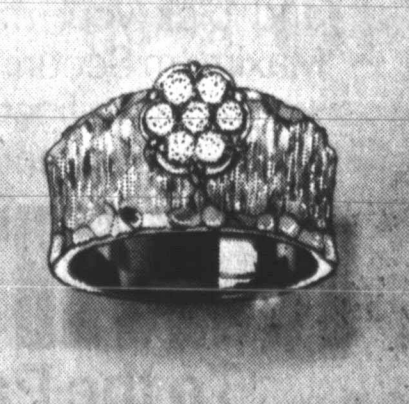
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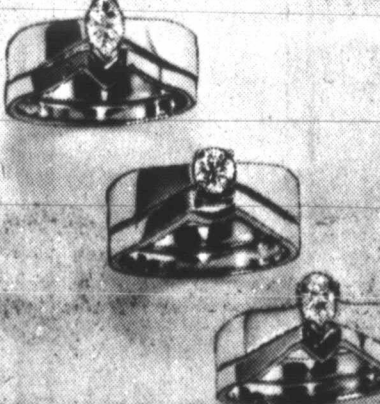
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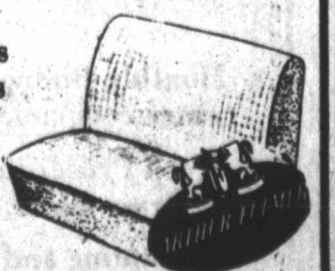
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HALL'S

Richards...

(continued from page 5)

"And they're so impersonal there," Carrie adds. "You're an outpatient there: you go for treatment, and then you leave." Richards explains. "They have excellent treatment facilities, but it's very cut-and-dried."

He now goes for treatment to Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo.

"It's a good facility," he says, "but more important, they are more personal there: you're treated as an individual."

Jerry Richards is very much an individual. Not only his words, his thoughts, but also his artwork reflects this individuality. Two recent paintings hang on the living room walls: delicate ink-and-watercolor miniatures of an Indian village.

"I like caricatures too," he points out. "Taylor Jones — he's a caricaturist in West Virginia — more or less got me started again in my art. I like his work. Right now I'm looking for subjects for caricature."

One subject Richards has caricatured — many times — is himself. A page of drawings in his sketchbook contains his own face, done over and over. Even these humorous treatments, however, convey to the viewer a strong sense of the man's serenity.

His is a calm, factual approach to a tragic condition. He has even evolved his own theory of how the illness may have

begun.

"I have what's called a 'Philadelphia chromosome' — a normal cell that's turned into an abnormal one, and releases immature white cells. My thinking is that maybe my system tried to fight the infection (from crohn's disease) so long that it got out of hand, got out of adjustment. . . think it's in the DNA."

Although he has two bone marrow aspirations from a period of remission on deposit at Anderson, Richards does not presently plan an implant.

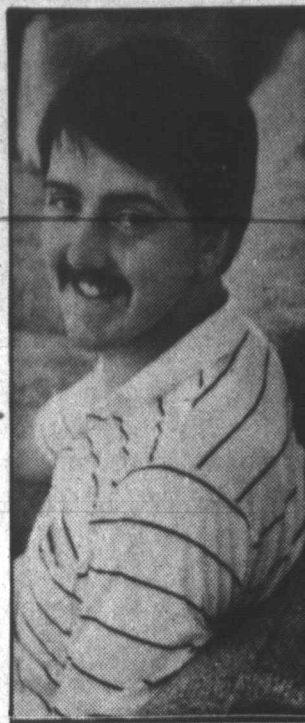
"That's something they have hopes for (as treatment of leukemia), but it's so dangerous. And although a transplant may give you an additional three months' life, you spend three months recovering from it. What's the point in a trade-out like that?"

To him, it is more a matter of learning how to live, and living, regardless of the time involved.

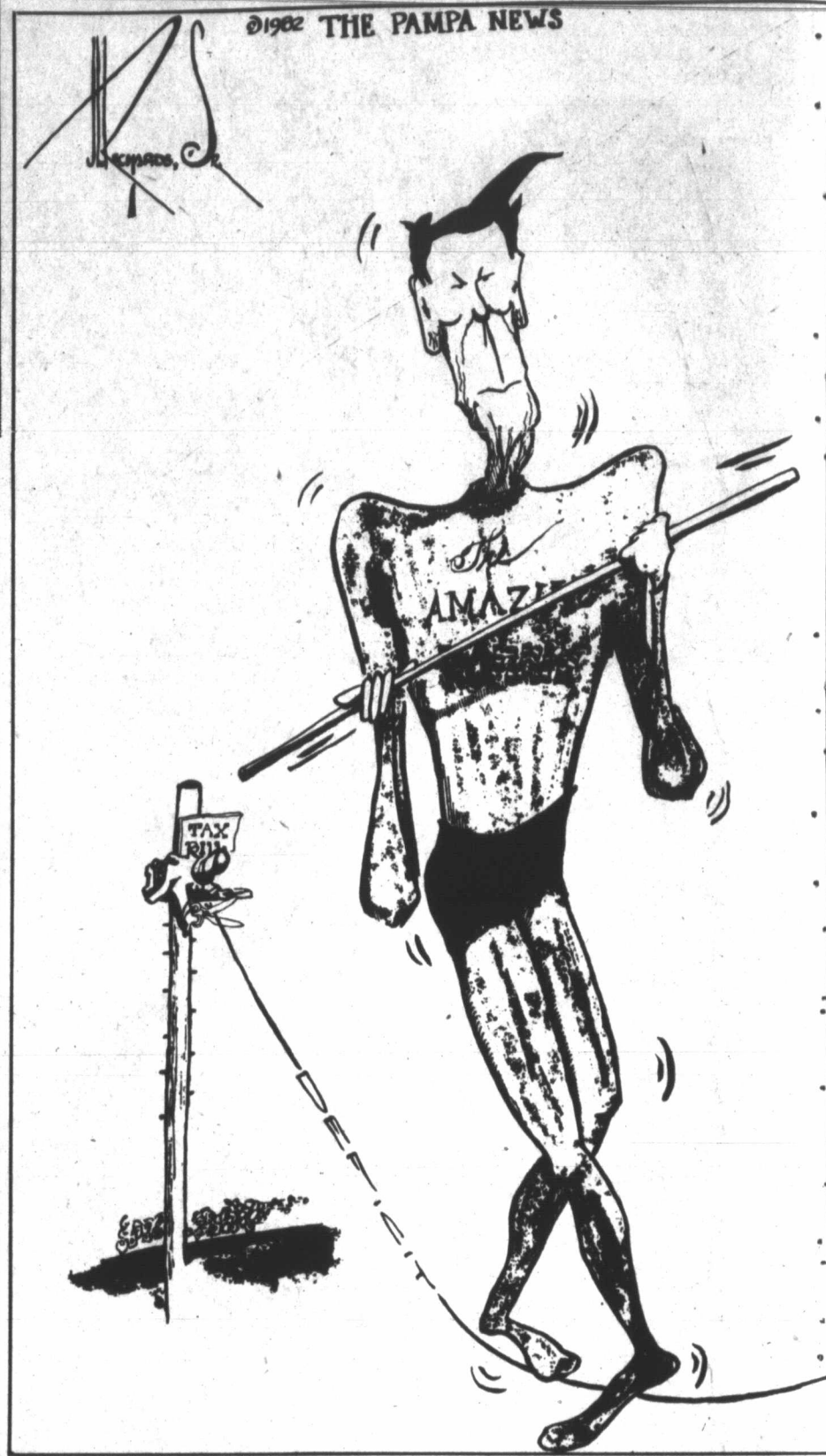
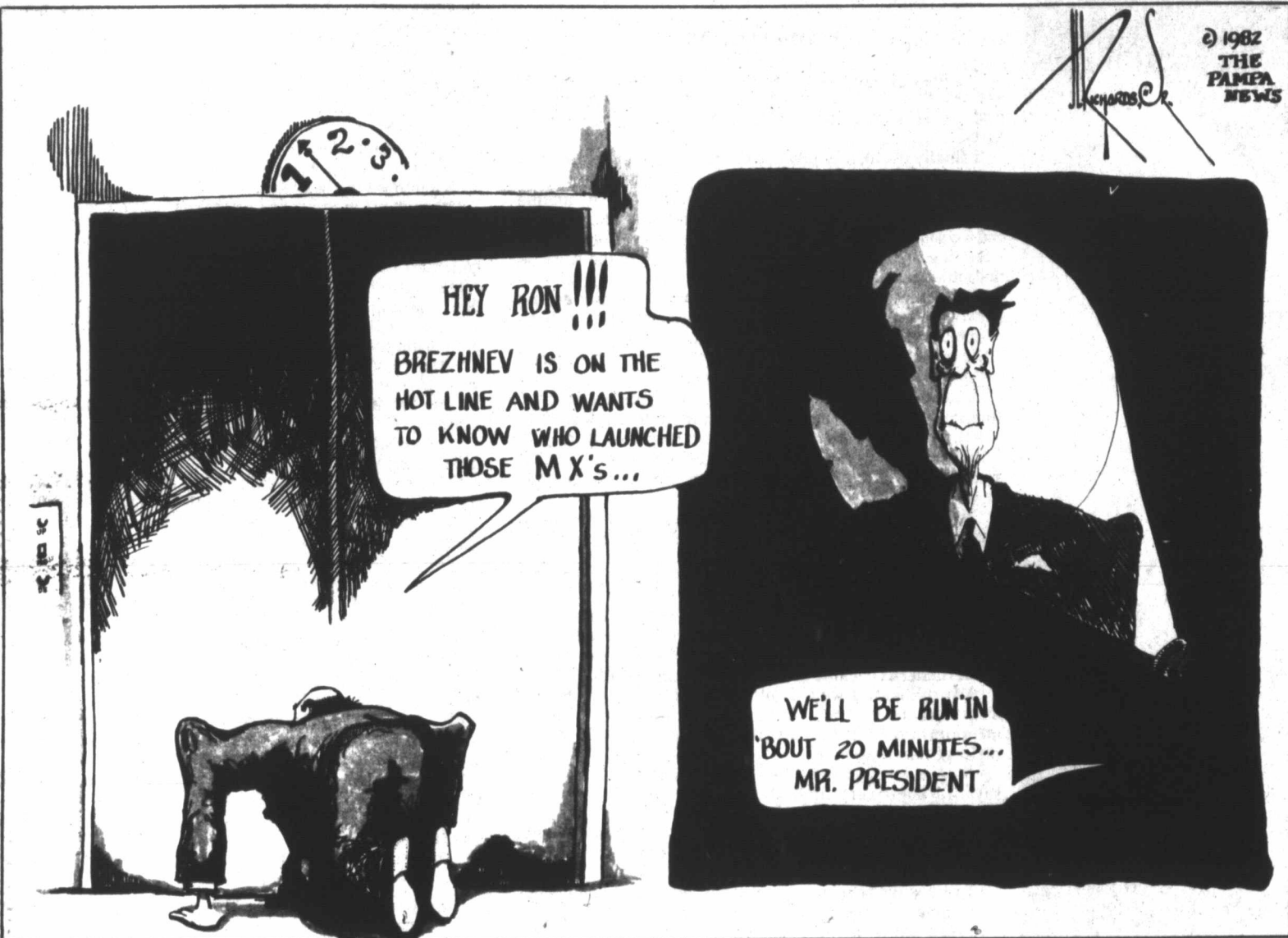
"You have to learn to overcome your obstacles. There's always a way to get help.

"If you set your mind to it, you always find a way to do what you want to do."

"I choose quality of life over quantity. To me, quantity doesn't make that much difference."



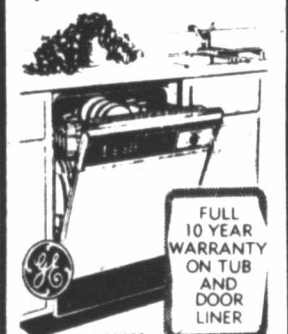
Look for more of Jerry Richards's editorial cartoons on the editorial pages of *The Pampa News* in the future.



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MEMBER FSLIC

Japan fetes end of WWII amid fears

TOKYO (AP) — Japan observes the 37th anniversary of the end of World War II Sunday amid apprehension by other Asian countries and some Japanese that the nation may slowly be reverting to its wartime past.

The occasion is dedicated to those who died serving

their country during the war and to pray for world peace.

A government-sponsored memorial service for 2.5 million war dead was planned at Tokyo's Nippon Budokan. Martial Arts Hall, attended by Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko and

Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki.

Also invited were other leaders and more than 6,500 members of families who lost kin in the war, which ended on Aug. 14, 1945 with a Japanese surrender after the United States dropped atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Making a spectre of himself



Air Force Captain J.D. Fray, a safety officer at Vandenberg Air Force Base, California, takes a serious approach to his duties. Each Friday prior to a long holiday weekend, Gray poses as the Grim Reaper. Fray mounts his horse "Yeats" and rides throughout the base reminding personnel to wear seat belts and drive safely. (AP Laserphoto)

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Burglar alarm business growing

EDITOR'S NOTE — Whether electronic alarms are simple or elaborate, they're part of a growth industry.

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Newsfeatures Writer
HICKSVILLE, N.Y. (AP)—When a storm rolls in from the Atlantic Ocean and rattles the windows of sedate Long Island homes, strange things start happening.

Spotlights light up lawns in quiet suburban neighborhoods. Bells ring. Sirens wail, jarring homeowners from their beds. Within minutes, special lines to Nassau County police precincts light up, as many as 300 calls in five minutes.

All these tocsins and klaxons, installed to deter burglars, are set off instead by wind or rain rattling against window alarms. Most are wired in directly to a police precinct or a private security service.

In all, Nassau police say they get about 1,200 burglar alarms a month, 99 percent of them false, triggered by the weather, or a pet, or a child or returning vacationers who walk into their own electronic trap. Even a heavy truck coming down a street can do it.

If there is a growth industry in the United States it is security, especially electronic security, for home, office, automobile.

No more the barking dog. To be safe these days — or so say the people anxious to sell you their latest device — you need a Fortress System, an Electronic Curtain, heat sensors.

Moreover, alarm salespeople stress that just having a system is a major

deterrent. A sign outside saying "Protected by ... and potential intruders, they say, go elsewhere.

Says Bill Cathers, a member of the Nassau County Police's Crime Resistance Unit, "If you live in a wealthier area and everyone on your block has an alarm system, you'd better have one too."

Rollins Protective Services of Atlanta estimates its burglar alarm business is growing 25 percent a year. A Texas-based company, Network Security Inc., reports revenues up 163 percent in the first quarter of 1982.

The security business has become an institution, settling into such fixtures as the Mid-Island shopping center here. Amid such retail outlets as jogging shoe stores, jeans stores, a game arcade, two bookstores and several department stores sits "Alarmingly Safe and Sound," featuring home protection services.

The Fortress System, like most others, is based on a simple principle — sensitive foil on the windows, the doors, and any other opening through which an intruder may enter a house. Break the tape and alarms go off.

Devices like that sell for less than \$500, and industry sources say it still comprises 80 to 90 percent of the market. But many alarm companies are pushing far more elaborate protection.

The new systems, which can cost thousands of dollars, are based on a small box in the house and hooked to either a police phone or a computer screen at a private monitoring station.

For example, infrared heat sensors

can detect movement of any living creature while residents are away. They are supposed to be able to differentiate between a person and a pet. Smoke alarms can be wired into the box to send instant notification to a fire department. There are tear gas devices to attach to valuable objects. There are gadgets attached to phones so that if an intruder cuts the phone line, the central station will be notified instantly.

Security consultants acknowledge the problems of false alarms, but say it can be overcome by hooking into a private alarm monitoring center at a cost of about \$25 a month. These centers call back to see if the threat is real.

Is all this necessary? The alarm companies think so.

"FACT," says a flier for a device called "The Bug." "Someone's home is burglarized every 10 seconds. FACT. Someone is robbed every 75 seconds. FACT. Someone's mother, wife or daughter is raped every 9 minutes. FACT. If you don't call (the manufacturer) it could be a crime."

Many policemen think spending several thousand dollars to protect your home may be overkill. In Nassau County, sales of security devices zoomed recently after a gang of thugs robbed a diner, sexually abusing and beating victims before robbing them.

Plain burglaries, however, have declined — the rate for Nassau was 2,300 for the first three months of this year compared with 2,757 in the same period of 1981.



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However, the primary objective of the program is to provide professional preparation for persons intending to occupy or occupying secretarial positions in the business offices of the greater Pampa area.

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6. Computational Skills
7. Word Processing Skills
8. Basic Communication Typing
9. Records Management
10. Specialized Training

For anyone interested, there will be an orientation meeting at the Pampa Center, Wednesday, August 25, 7:00 p.m. in Room No. 1. Janyth will discuss the details of this new program.



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Vatican under pressure to clarify role in financial scandal

By JOHN WINN MILLER
Associated Press Writer

ROME (AP) — The collapse of Banco Ambrosiano, Italy's largest private bank, has brought new pressure on the Vatican to clarify its role in one of Italy's worst postwar financial scandals.

The controversy centers on the relationship between Banco Ambrosiano's late President Roberto Calvi and the Vatican bank, headed by American Archbishop Paul C. Marcinkus.

It also involves Calvi's rise from ambitious banking clerk to president of the company, his suicide and an international trail of murky business deals.

The Treasury Ministry liquidated Banco Ambrosiano Aug. 6 and named a group of seven banks to take over the financially troubled operation.

Banco Ambrosiano's problems stem from \$1.4 billion in loans that Calvi engineered — allegedly on the strength of a letter of patronage from Marcinkus — for several obscure Panamanian companies that apparently were unable or unwilling to repay the debt. Marcinkus has denied any wrongdoing.

Apparently because of that letter and reports that the Vatican owns part of the Panamanian companies, Treasury Minister Beniamino Andreotta called on the Vatican bank to assume its share of responsibility for the debt.

Andreotta said he made clear that the government expected cooperation from the Vatican and had taken steps to determine "if we're talking only about giving trust to a friendly banker or involvement in a de facto partnership."

As president, Marcinkus has virtual autonomy in running the bank, known formally as the Institute for Religious Works. It provides normal banking services for its estimated 7,000 customers, mostly religious organizations and members of the clergy.

The Italian government and the Vatican have been at odds since the scandal broke in June. That struggle escalated in July when a Milan prosecutor probing the scandal sent Marcinkus and two lay officers of the bank official notification that they were being investigated.

The Vatican refused to accept the notices, saying they had not been sent by proper diplomatic channels to the independent city-state.

It was not known what the notices said, but Italy's leading daily, Corriere della Sera, quoted unidentified sources as saying the three men were suspected of fraud.

How the Vatican got involved in the scandal is a complicated story involving the wheeling and dealing of Calvi, who rose from a bank clerk to president of Banco Ambrosiano.

Because of his success — the bank's profits tripled in 1981 — Calvi was allowed a tremendous amount of leeway by the bank's board of directors in making financial deals.

Financial sources and press accounts said he used that power to arrange \$1.4 billion in loans from a bank holding company to three subsidiaries of Banco Ambrosiano in Latin America and the Caribbean.

The subsidiaries then loaned the money to Panamanian front companies, the sources said.

Calvi reportedly raised the money for the high-risk loans using a letter of patronage signed by Marcinkus.

Italian banking sources say they do not know whether the letter of patronage legally binds the Vatican to back the loans.

There is also some question whether Marcinkus knew what Calvi was doing, or if he was just helping out a friend and trusted banker.

It has not been determined where the money ended up or what it was used for, although there were reports that Calvi used it to buy shares in his own bank.

Calvi's empire began falling apart last year when he was convicted of illegally exporting \$26.4 million, sentenced to four years in prison and fined \$13 million.

He was appealing that conviction when Italy's central bank asked him to explain the \$1.4 billion in loans which were coming due at the same time.

According to press accounts, the banker approached the Vatican bank to help him out, but Marcinkus apparently refused.

Facing a jail term and unable to come up with funds for the loans, Calvi vanished June 10.

His disappearance upset Italian financial circles, and the government moved in, replacing Banco Ambrosiano's board of directors with a three-man commission.

A week after Calvi disappeared, his secretary jumped to her death in Milan. On June 18, Calvi's body was found hanging

under London's Blackfriars Bridge. His death was later ruled a suicide.

It was then that the government-appointed bank commissioners reportedly confronted Marcinkus with the letter of patronage. The archbishop, according to press reports, responded by producing a second letter from Calvi absolving the Vatican bank of all responsibility for the loans.

Senator Bill Sarpalius

Reports



AUSTIN — The Senate Agriculture Subcommittee is making progress in its study of grain elevator explosions. Recently our committee, of which I am chairman, went to Fort Worth to see the oil process for grain dust in action. This process applies mineral oil in minute quantities to grain to stop dust.

Bunge Corporation in Fort Worth is using the oil on some of the grain in its elevators. Applied at the rate of 200 parts per million, the oil cuts swirling dust to almost nothing. Bunge applies the oil as the wheat comes out of the pit, before it starts up the leg.

There was little or no dust even in the immediate area of the leg, and no smell of dust in the air. Working conditions in the elevator were much more pleasant than normal, and we hope safety was improved. Common sense would tell us safety has increased a great deal, but there is not any scientific evidence of this yet.

The oil was invisible and odorless after it went on the grain. The purpose of our trip was to see the oil in action in a major elevator, and to make sure others saw it, too. We wanted to bring together the people who needed to know about this process, so we invited representatives from the Environmental Protection Agency, the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council, the Texas Air Control Board, grain explosion scientists from Texas A&M University, a federal grain grader from the U.S.D.A., and Ray Nolen, executive vice president of the Texas Feed and Grain Association.

Our purpose in this study of grain elevator explosions is to make elevators safer. These explosions cost millions each year, and that is a terrific waste. But we hope stopping the explosions will have other benefits, also. For example, about half the energy grain elevators use is to run dust - control equipment. Weight losses from grain dust cost all of us. Some elevators return the dust to the grain, but this is an expensive and dangerous process.

Constant sweeping and cleaning also are expensive. Less dust means less cleaning and sweeping, and a better place to work.

One of the biggest problems in using the oil has been grading. When the oil is applied at the low rate of 200 parts per million, grading has been good. If the oil is applied too thickly and stored a long time, the grain sometimes is graded commercially objectionable foreign odor (COFO). Grain graded COFO means big problems, but this low grading has been rare.

We know all of you are concerned about problems with agriculture. Please write Senator Bill Sarpalius, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711, and tell us about what we can do to help the agriculture industry in Texas.

Clarendon College PAMPA CENTER FALL SEMESTER 1982

Registration: August 25-September 4
Classes begin: September 1

DAY CLASSES

Monday-Wednesday 9:00-10:20 a.m.

- BA 113-1P Beginning Typewriting (\$8.00 Lab Fee)
- Eng 113-1P English Composition and Reading
- Hist 213-1P American History 1500-1865

Monday-Wednesday 10:30-11:50 a.m.

- BA 123-1P Intermediate Typewriting (\$8.00 Lab Fee)
- BA 211-1P Advanced Typewriting (\$8.00 Lab Fee)
- PSY 204-1P Child Psychology
- Eng 123-1P English Composition and Reading

Monday - Wednesday 1:00 - 2:20 p.m.

- BA 213-1P Office Procedures (\$8.00 Lab Fee)
- BA 214-1P Principles of Accounting (Acc. 1) (\$8.00 Lab Fee)
- BA 143-1P Personal Finance
- CD 1063-1P Cultural Appreciation, Personal and Social Growth (Child Dev.)

Tuesday - Thursday 9:00-10:20 a.m.

- BA 133-1P Beginning Shorthand (\$8.00 Lab Fee)
- Eng 263-1P World Literature
- Gov. 213-1P American National Government

Tuesday - Thursday 10:30 - 11:50 a.m.

- BA 134-1P Intermediate Shorthand (\$8.00 Lab Fee)
- Eng 273-1P World Literature
- Hist 223-1P American History 1865 to Present
- Psy 133-1P General Psychology

Tuesday - Thursday 1:00-2:20 p.m.

- BA 224-1P Principles of Accounting (Acc 11) (\$8.00 Lab Fee)
- BA 231-1P Business Correspondence
- CD 1073-1P Human Growth and Development (Child Development)
- Gov. 223-1P State and Local Government

EVENING CLASSES

Monday 6:00-10:00 p.m.

BIO 214-1P Introduction to Zoology (4 credit hours) (\$10.00 Lab Fee)

Monday 7:00-10:00 p.m.

- Art 213-1 Creative Hobbies (\$10.00 Lab Fee)
- Art 253-1P Introduction to Ceramics (\$10.00 Lab Fee)
- BA 214-2P Principles of Accounting (Acc 11)
- BA 143-2P Personal Finance
- CD 1073 2P Human Growth and Development (Child Development)
- Chem 114-1P General College Chemistry (\$10.00 Lab Fee)
- Eng 123-2P English Composition and Reading
- Gov 213-2P American National Government
- Hist 213-2P American History 1500-1865
- Math 105-1P Intermediate Algebra
- Music 111-1P Music Appreciation
- Psy 133-2P General Psychology

Tuesday 7:00-10:00 p.m.

- *ART 133-1P Color Composition (\$10.00 Lab Fee)
- *ART 143-1P Drawing I (\$10.00 Lab Fee)
- BA 124-1P Real Estate Appraisal
- BA 141-1P Office Machines (\$8.00 Lab Fee)
- BA 205-1P Principles of Data Processing (\$10.00 Lab Fee)
- CD 2073-1P Child Care Center Management (Child Development)
- Eng 113-2P English Composition and Reading
- Eng 263-2P World Literature
- Gov 223-2P State and Local Government
- Hist 223-2P American History 1865 to Present
- Math 113-1P College Algebra
- Music 107-1P Voice Class

Thursday 7:00-10:00 p.m.

- BA 114-1P Principles of Real Estate
- BA 133-2P Beginning Shorthand (\$8.00 Lab Fee)
- BA 224-2P Principles of Accounting (Acc II) (\$8.00 Lab Fee)
- BA 235-1P Techniques of Computer Programming (\$10.00 Lab Fee)
- BA 263-1P Business Management
- BIO 214-1P Introduction to Zoology (Lab) (8:00-10:00 p.m.)
- ECO 223-1P Principles of Economics (Eco II)
- ENG 273-2P World Literature
- SOC 243-1P Introduction to Sociology
- SPAN 233-1P Conversational Spanish

Wednesday 7:00-10:00 p.m.

- Art 233-1P Introduction to Oil Painting (\$10.00 Lab Fee)
- *BA 113-2P Beginning Typewriting (\$8.00 Lab Fee)
- *BA 123-2P Intermediate Typewriting (\$8.00 Lab Fee)
- BA 206-1P Real Estate Law
- BA 232-1P Introduction to Business
- Chem 114-1P General College Chemistry (Lab)
- ECO 213-1P Principles of Economics (Eco I)
- NUT 113-1P Principles of Nutrition
- PSY 204-2P Child Psychology
- SPEECH 113-1P Basic Techniques of Speech

These courses have 3 credit hours, unless otherwise noted.
*Both Art 133-143 will meet in same classroom.
*Both BA 113-123 will meet in same classroom.

SPECIAL COURSES

- EMT Emergency Medical Tech Monday and Wednesday Tom Legitt - Instructor Aug. 23-Dec. 10
7:00-10:00 p.m. \$60.00 Tuition \$18.00 Books
- ELECTRONICS August 30-December 16 (16 week course)
DC Electronics Digital Electronics
AC Electronics - Prerequisite: DC Electronics Basic Instrumentation
Electronic Circuits
- DRAFTING \$50.00 Tuition Bill Mackey - Instructor Thursday 7:00-10:00 p.m.
Fundamentals of Drafting and Blue Print Reading September 2-December 23 (At High School)
- COSMETOLOGY Pampa College of Hairdressing
Visit with Cecil Kerbo at 613 N. Hobart or Call 665-3521

Other special courses will be scheduled during the year!

For more information contact Larry Gilbert, Director,
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665-8801

Terrorizing twins released

ORANGE, Texas (AP) — Eleven-year-old twin boys who police say held two children at bay with unloaded BB guns while they looked for money were sent home from jail by a judge who gave them a stern warning, confined them to their yard except for school, and imposed a 6 p.m. curfew.

Orange County Court of Law Judge Michael Shuff released the boys at a detention hearing Thursday after a night in jail. But Shuff indefinitely grounded the boys pending the outcome of an investigation into the incident Tuesday.

The youths have not been charged, but Assistant County Attorney Cery Kintworth said that they could face delinquency charges and, if convicted, would be sent to a juvenile corrections center.

The twins held John Tims, 2, and Joshua Tims, 6, at BB gunpoint while they searched through a purse belonging to the youngster's mother, police said. Finding nothing, they left.

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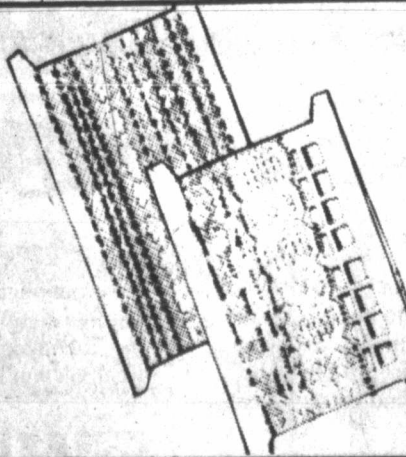
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Drilling intentions

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Tri-Ex Oil & Gas, Inc., no 6-6A Culbertson (640 ac) 1750' from North & 330' from East line, sec 6, 7, I&GN, 2 mi northwest from White Deer, PD 3250', start on approval (Box 8395, Denver, CO 80201)

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Wilham Investments, Inc., no 1-Red Raider (80 ac) 2310' from North & 330' from West line, Sec 74, 4, I&GN, 4 mi southwest from Skellytown, PD 3400', start on approval (Box 2477, Pampa, TX 79065)

CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Dorchester Gas Producing Co., no 2 Bobbitt (320 ac) 660' from South & East line, Sec 65, 7, I&GN, 4.5 mi South from White Deer, PD 3000', start on approval (Box 750, Amarillo, TX 79105)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Dennis Mills Enterprises, Inc., Heidi (160 ac) Sec 176, 3, I&GN, 5 mi southwest from Pampa, PD 3500', start on approval (Box 935, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:

- no 1, 1650' from South & East line of Sec
- no 2, 330' from South & 1650' from East line of Sec
- no 3, 1650' from South & 330' from East line of Sec
- no 4, 330' from South & East line of Sec

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Taylor, Clayton & Hawley, no 2 Taylor Ranch (HJC) 2640' from North & 330' from East line, sec 47, B - 2, H&GN, 12 mi southwest from Lefors, PD 3300's start on approval (1100 Oil & Gas Bldg., Wichita Falls, TX 76301) (640 ac)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Taylor, Clayton & Hawley, no 6 Taylor Ranch Fee "A" (630 ac) 1640' from North & 330' from West line, Sec 8, B - 2, H&GN, 5 1/2 mi South from Lefors, PD 3300', start on approval

GRAY (PANHANDLE) W. H. Taylor Estate, E. E. & H. J. Clayton, no 3 W. H. Taylor "G" (640 ac), 2200' from South & 330' from West line, Sec 49, B - 2, H&GN, 10 mi southwest from Lefors, PD 3300', start on approval

HEMPHILL (ALPAR TONKAWA) Alpar Resources, Inc., no 2 - 95 Wells (640 ac) 660' from North & 1320' from West line, Sec 95, 41, H&TC, 15 mi southeast from Canadian, PD 8400', start on approval (Box 1046, Perryton, TX 79070)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W. R. Edwards, Jr., no 2 Merchant, et al (320 ac) 2310' from North & 330' from West line, Sec 32, 47, H&TC, 6 mi southwest from Stinnett, PD 3400', start on approval (108 S. Akard, Suite 2600, Dallas, TX 75202)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) L. R. Spradling, no 2 Johnson "A" (34 ac) 1700' from South & 1000' from West line, Sec 18, X0 - 3, J. H. Gibson Survey, 7 mi west from Borger, PD 3150', start on approval (Box 5210, Borger, TX 79007)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Geodyne Resources, Inc., no 1 M. P. Chew (645.4 ac) 660' from North & 2550' from West line, Sec 1159, 4, H&GC, 3.5 mi southeast from Darrrouzett, PD 9200', start on approval (810 S. Cincinnati Ave., Tulsa OK 74119)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Geodyne Resources, Inc., no 1 Three Sisters (643.4 ac) 467' from South & 2550' from East line, sec 72, 10, HT&B, 2 mi northeast from Darrrouzett, PD 9000', start on approval

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Morrow Mewbourne Oil Co., no 3 South Booker Unit (644 ac) 1980' from North & 660' from West line, Sec 148, 10, SPRR, 1 mi southeast from Booker, PD 9500', start on approval (Box 7698, Tyler, TX 75711)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Hufo Production Corp., no 66-6 Brent (7040 ac) 330' from North & 2640' from East line, sec 66, 44, H&TC, 10 mi south from Dumas, PD 3750', has been approved (Box 5274, Borger, TX 79007)

OCHILTREE (WILCAT) Alpar Resources, Inc., no 1-405 Parnell (658 ac) 1500' from North & 1980' from East line, Sec 405, 43, H&TC, 24 mi

southeast from Perryton, PD 9200', start on approval

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Morrow Mewbourne Oil Co., no 1 Nabers '383' (643 ac) 660' from South & 2310' from East line, Sec 383, 43, H&TC, 19 mi south from Booker, PD 10000', start on approval

OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH - CONNER Des Moines) Phillips Petroleum Co., no 3 Bennett "B" (160 ac) 660' from North & 1980' from West line, sec 10, 12, H&GN, 6 mi southeast from Perryton, PD 7100', start on approval (Box 358, Borger, TX 79007)

OLDHAM (SUNDANCE) Upper Granite Wash) Baker & Taylor Drilling Co., no 13 Parker Creek (4042 ac) 1900' from South & 2025' from East line, Leauge 316, State Capitol sands Survey, 12 mi northeast from Vega, PD 7500', start on approval (Box 2748, Amarillo, TX 79105)

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) TXO Production Corp., no 1 Clark "N" (640 ac) 330' from South & East line, Sec 30, 2, I&GN, 11 mi northwest from Miami, PD 9800', start on approval (900 Wilco Bldg., Midland, TX 79701) Rule 37

ROBERTS (RED DEER) Wolfcamp Lime) Gulf Oil Corp., no 5 - 26 Marion Osborne (646 ac) 1200' from North & 1700' from East line, Sec 26, B - 1, H&GN, 5 mi northeast from Miami, PD 6400', start on approval (Box 12116, Okla. City, OK 73157)

WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) Pike Oil, Inc., no 1 Amerson (120 ac) 680' from South & 3540' from West line, Sec 45, 17, H&GN, 1/2 mi southwest from Shamrock, PD 3000', start on approval (833 E. Arapaho, Suite 211, Richardson, TX 75081)

APPLICATION TO RE-ENTER

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) D. J. Production, Inc., no 3A Sanford 'D' (320 ac) 2662' from South & 913' from West line, Sec 77, 46, H&TC, 4 mi east from Sanford, PD 3100', start on approval (Box 3377, Borger, TX 79007)

APPLICATION TO PLUG-BACK

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD) Cleveland) Arco Oil & Gas Co., no 2 Sorenson - Dixon Unit (640 ac) 1490' from North

& 2390' from East line, Sec 993, 43, H&TC, 8.5 mi southeast from Booker, PD 9500', start on approval (Box 521, Tulsa, OK 74102)

APPLICATION TO RE-ENTER TO RE-COMLETE

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD) Tonkawa) Mewbourne Oil Co., no 3 Schultz '716' (640 ac) 1200' from North & 2310' from West line, Sec 716, 43, H&TC, 5 mi northeast from Lipscomb, PD 8400', start on approval (Box 7698, Tyler, TX 75711)

AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL

WHEELER (WILDCAT) Tom F. Marsh, Inc., no 1-1 Skaggs (276.5 ac) 1320' from North & West line, sec 1, A-2, H&GN, 5 mi northwest from New Mobeette, PD 13000', start on approval, (Box 460, Dallas, TX 75221) Amended location

WHEELER (CANDICE) Phillips Petroleum Co., no 1 Shelton "C" (640 ac) 1320' from North & West line, Sec 78, A - 5, H&GN, 1.8 mi northeast from New Mobeette, PD 13100', start on approval (Box 358, Borger, TX 79007) Amended location

WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) Stahl Petroleum Co., (160 ac) 5 mi northeast from McLean, PD 2300', start on approval (Box 2231, Amarillo, TX 79105) Amended to change Operator, Well Name & Depth for the following wells:

- no 96 - 01 Henry, 660' from South & 330' from West line,

Sec 96, 23, H&GN

no 96 - 01 Jack, 2310' from South & 330' from East line, Sec 96, 23 H&GN

no 97 - 01 Raymond, 2310' from North & 330' from West line, sec 97, 23, H&GN

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Hufo Production Corp., no 25-9 Burnett 25, sec 25, 5, I&GN, 3183 gr spud 6 - 26 - 81, drlg compl 6 - 31 - 81, test compl 7 - 24 - 82, pumped 9.1 bbl of 40 grav oil plus no water, GOR 41428:1 perforated 2784 - 3005, TD 3005'

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Lael Energy, no 1 Teriana, Sec 2, B - 2, H&GN, elev 2822, spud 4 - 28 - 82, drlg compl 5 - 4 - 82, test compl 7 - 1 - 82, pumped 6 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 30 bbls water, GOR 3183, perforated 2900 - 3000, TD 3033'

HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Kennedy & Mitchell, Inc., no 813 Sisters of St. Joseph no 47, Sec 14, 2, WCRR, elev 3073 kb, spud 1 - 27 - 82, drlg compl 2 - 10 - 82, test compl 4 - 15 - 82, pumped 5 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 15 bbls water, GOR 2000, perforated 2818 - 3022, TD 3434', PBTD 3399'

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Reo Industries, Inc., no 12 - 21 Whittenburg, Sec 12, X - 02, H&GOB, elev 2935, spud 2 - 23 - 82, drlg compl 3 - 6 - 82, test compl 4 - 21 - 82, pumped 13 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 48 bbls water, GOR 4230, perforated 2782 - 3231, TD 3350', PBTD 3332'

LIPSCOMB (LIPSCOMB) Cleveland) J. E. Jernigan Drig. Co., Inc., no 6 Graves, Sec 530, 43, H&TC, elev 2472, spud 1 - 13 - 82, drlg compl 2 - 2 - 82, test compl 4 - 7 - 82, flowed 210 bbl of 43 grav oil plus 5 bbls water thru 9 - 64" choke on 24 hour test, csq pressure - no, tbg pressure 800 no, GOR 847 - 1, perforated 8074 - 8136, TD 8245'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) WBD Oil & Gas Co., no 2 Jonathan, Sec 133, 3 - T, T&NO, elev 3400 gr, spud 6 - 17 - 82, drlg compl 6 - 23 - 82, test compl 8 - 4 - 82, pumped 11.6 bbl of 45 grav oil plus 9 bbls water, GOR 1034, perforated 3234 - 3305, TD 3501'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Hutchinson Co) Jack Johnson, Jr., no 8 Loeber, Sec 35, Z, GC & SF, elev 3347 gr spud 5 - 4 - 82, drlg compl 7 - 15 - 82, test compl 7 - 15 - 82, pumped 5 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 3 bbls water, GOR 1000, perforated 2800 - 3319, TD 3341', PBTD 3165'

ROBERTS (SOUTH LEDRICK RANCH) Up Morrow) Tenneco Oil Co., no 3 - 55 Ledrick Ranch, Sec 55, C, G&M, elev 2824 kb, spud 7 - 2 - 82, drlg compl 7 - 29 - 82, test compl 7 - 29 - 82, flowed 384 bbl of 34 grav oil plus no water thru 34 - 64" choke on 24 hour test, csq pressure - no, tbg pressure 195 no, GOR 916, perforated 9365 - 9377, TD 9480', PBTD 9433'

CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Bryan Exploration Co., no 1 Herber,

Sec 44, 7, I&GN, elev 3295, spud 4 - 21 - 82, drlg compl 4 - 27 - 82, tested 5 - 14 - 82, potential 6500 MCF, rock pressure 113.4, apy 2772 - 2946, TD 3033', PBTD 3018'

HARTLEY (WEST PANHANDLE) Bryan Exploration co., no 1 - A Bivins, Sec 23, 21, CSS, elev 3916 gl, spud 8 - 8 - 81, drlg compl 1 - 4 - 82, tested 1 - 4 - 82 potential 850 MCF, rock pressure 235.7, pay 3260 - 3772, TD 3800', PBTD 3778'

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL) Granite Wash) Alpar Resources, Inc., no 1 - 43 Carruth, Sec 43, A - 2, H&GN, elev 2885 gr, spud 3 - 20 - 82, drlg compl 4 - 18 - 82, tested 6 - 11 - 82, potential 25000 MCF, rock pressure 4252, pay 10182 - 10501, TD 10606', PBTD 10564'

LIPSCOMB (LADY) Up Morrow) Devon Energy Corp., no 11 Stuart Ranch, Sec 1147, 43, H&TC, elev 2451 kb, spud 5 - 20 - 82, drlg compl 6 - 11 - 82, tested 6 - 29 - 82, potential 1700 MCF, rock pressure 2884, pay 8548 - 8562, TD 9212', PBTD 9177'

LIPSCOMB (NORTHUP) Cleveland) Toltec Oil & Gas, Inc., no 591 - 9 Hamker, Sec 591, 43, H&TC, elev 7752, spud 6 - 1 - 82, drlg compl 6 - 26 - 82, potential 860 MCF, rock pressure 2122, pay 7530 - 7747, TD 10200', PBTD 9500'

WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) Crescent Energy Corp., no 1 Fields, Sec 59, 23, H&GN, elev 2675 gr, spud 4 - 6 - 81, drlg compl 4 - 11 - 81, tested 5 - 21 - 82, potential 230 MCF, rock



Oil and Gas News

pressure 23.2, pay 1804 - 2046, TD 17180, PBTD 17093'

WHEELER (KEY) Up Morrow) Coquina Oil Corp., no 1 De Wolf, Sec 1, 2, B&B, elev 2467 kb, spud 12 - 26 - 81, drlg compl 5 - 3 - 82, tested 7 - 19 - 82, potential 3100 MCF, rock pressure 10625, pay 16670 - 16678, TD 17180', PBTD 17093'

PLUGGED WELLS

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Bob Wallace Oil, Inc., no 606 Culbertson, Sec 6, 7, I&GN, sud 12 - 31 - 81, plugged 7 - 29 - 82, TD 3020' (oil)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., no 2 Carroll "A", Sec 99, B - 2 H&GN, spud 10 - 22 - 80,

plugged 6 - 25 - 82, PBTD 3583' (oil)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., no 1 Finely - Dolomite, Sec 17, S, B. E. Chaney Survey, spud 9 - 12 - 26, plugged 7 - 10 - 82, PBTD 2980' (oil) - Form 1 filed in Roxana

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., no 9W Finely - Dolomite, Sec 17, S, B. E. Chaney Survey, spud 1 - 25 - 34, plugged 7 - 9 - 82, TD 3056' (inj) - Form 1 filed in P. L. Hoffman

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., no 18, Finely - Dolomite, Sec 17, S, B. E. Chaney Survey, spud 5 - (See Drilling on page 11)

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New ruling renews debate on judicial power

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The last thing that most members of Congress want in this election year is another heated debate.

But they are being forced into one by a little-noticed decision handed down by the Supreme Court in the closing days of its latest session. Many on Capitol Hill are holding Chief Justice Warren Burger personally responsible for this undesired turn of events.

In the June 28 decision, the Supreme Court, by a 6-3 margin, ruled unconstitu-

tional a key section of the federal bankruptcy law. Congress passed that law in 1978 after years of hearings, debate and, in the end, sharp differences between the House and Senate. Those differences remain at the heart of the problem.

In effect, the 1978 law created a new set of courts to adjudicate bankruptcy cases. Bankruptcies previously had been the responsibility of the federal district courts with much of the actual work performed by referees appointed by the district judges.

But the workload had

grown too great, and many district courts had amassed large backlogs of bankruptcy cases. So, Congress was persuaded to set up the new courts.

But these courts were not made equal to the district courts. Instead, they were made ancillary, and their judges were not given the same status as district judges. This is the crux of the problem.

Article III of the Constitution requires that the federal judiciary be independent of the other branches of government. Thus, most fed-

eral judges receive life tenure and salaries that cannot be reduced during their service.

The new bankruptcy judges, however, were given only 14-year tenure and salaries that could be raised or lowered by Congress each fiscal year. (Similar provisions apply to certain other federal judges in courts of narrow jurisdiction.)

At the same time, Congress gave these judges jurisdiction not only over bankruptcies but also over a whole range of civil matters — such as contract, anti-

trusting directly out of their bankruptcy cases.

This was too much power, the Supreme Court said, for judges who did not have the independence required by the Constitution.

The court did not go so far as to invalidate decisions made by these judges since 1978. However, it did demand that Congress "reconstitute the bankruptcy courts" by Oct. 4 if they

are to continue to function. Many members of Congress foresaw this problem when the bankruptcy law

was being debated and therefore sought to make the bankruptcy judges equal to the district judges.

But Chief Justice Burger lobbied hard against the proposal. He ultimately convinced Congress to give the judges fixed terms of office and salaries that would be set annually as part of the federal budgetary process.

Many observers viewed this lobbying as an attempt

at empire-building on Burger's part. As the chief administrative officer of the federal court system, he would have considerably more authority over judges who were serving limited terms at salaries that could be lowered.

Some of these observers saw the June decision as a personal slap at the chief justice by an increasingly divided and acrimonious Supreme Court. Only Jus-

tices Lewis Powell and Byron White voted with Burger on the bankruptcy case.

So, the matter has been dumped back into the lap of Congress.

In the House, legislation has been introduced to solve the problem by simply giving the bankruptcy judges the same status as federal district judges.

Drilling Continued from page 10

16 - 41, plugged 7 - 3 - 82, TD 2900' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Shell Oil Co., Inc.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., no 20W Finley-Dolomite, Sec 17, S. B. E. Chaney Survey, spud 12 - 12 - 67, plugged 7 - 1 - 82, D 2923' (inj)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., no 3 Lipscomb Sec 17, S. I&GN, spud 4 - 2 - 30, plugged 6 - 30 - 82, TD 3100' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Prairie Oil & Gas

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Pike Oil Co., no 1 Huselby, Sec 11, A - 9 - H&GN, spud unknown, plugged 7 - 15 - 82, TD 3000' (dry)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Pike Oil Co., no 1 Webb, Sec 12, A - 9 - H&GN, spud unknown, plugged 7 - 16 - 82, TD 2981' (dry)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT) Donald C. Slawson, no 1 Bowers, Sec 252, C, G&MMB&A, spud 5 - 15 - 81, plugged 6 - 18 - 82, TD 16098'

(dry) HEMPHILL (S. E. CANADIAN Douglas) North American Royalties, Inc., no 1 Texas Parks & Wildlife - 181, Sec 181, 41, H&TC, spud 4 - 7 - 73, plugged 6 - 12 - 82, TD 6950' (gas)

LIPSCOMB (RICKS Upper Morrow) Funk Exploration, Inc., no 4 P. S. Reynolds, Sec 1174, 43, H&TC, spud 3 - 25 - 82, plugged 4 - 18 - 82, TD 9950' (dry)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Falcon Petroleum Co., no 1 Beagle, Sec 1090, 43, H&TC, spud 12 - 4 - 81, plugged 7 - 19 - 82, TD 9950' (dry)

OCHILTREE (WEST MCGARRAUGH Upper Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Corp., no J. D. Hancock, et al 133, Sec 133, 13, T&NO, spud 2 - 2 - 82, plugged 6 - 23 - 82, TD 8900' (dry)

OCHILTREE (WEST PERRYTON Marmaton) Perryton Service Co., Inc., no 1 McGibbon - County Unit,

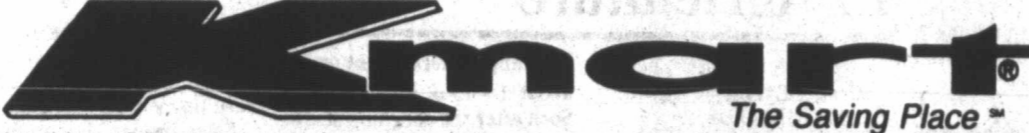
Sec 21, 11, W. Ahrenbeck Bros., spud 11 - 18 - 65, plugged 7 - 2 - 82, TD 6930' (swd)

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Towner Petroleum Co., no A - 9 Morrison, Sec 9, 44, M. S. Brazil Survey, spud 3 - 16 - 82, plugged 7 - 13 - 82, TD 9170' (dry)

ROBERTS (QUINDUNO Lower Albany Dolomite) Phillips Petroleum Co., no 3 Edge 'C', SEC 202, M - 2, BS&F, spud 3 - 28 - 58, plugged 7 - 14 - 82, TD 4015' (gas)

ROBERTS (QUINDUNO Lower Albany Dolomite) Phillips Petroleum Co., no 5 Larona, Sec 168, M - 2, BS&F, spud 9 - 11 - 53, plugged 7 - 7 - 82, PBTD 4120' (oil)


W H E E L E R (PANHANDLE) San Springs Oil & Gas Co., no 1D Bradshaw, Sec 27, 13, H&GN, spud 2 - 18 - 63, plugged 8 - 3 - 82, TD 430' (swd) — Form 1 filed in Roy Ramsey et al.



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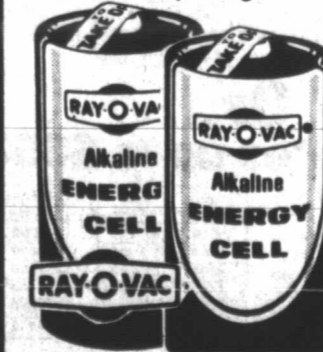
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Farm grain income to be less than expected

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Revised projections by the Agriculture Department show that farmers will get substantially less money for corn, soybeans and wheat than experts projected less than a month ago.

Corn prices at the farm, for example, may be as much as 12 percent less than the department projected on July 13. Soybean prices might average as much as 10 percent below month-ago estimates, and 1982-83 wheat prices could be down 4 percent.

"The record U.S. feed grain harvest, prospects for another substantial buildup in stocks, and low-eligibility for price support loans, will put pressure on feed grain prices during 1982-83," officials said Thursday.

On Wednesday, the department estimated this year's corn harvest at a record 8.32 billion bushels, up 1.4 percent from the previous high of 8.2 billion bushels harvested in 1981.

A record soybean harvest and a near-record wheat crop also were indicated.

The department also said the Soviet Union's grain production and import needs have not changed from earlier estimates. The Soviet harvest is short for the third year in a row, meaning that record amounts of grain will have to be imported in 1982-83.

But the report said "prospects are diminishing" for additional sales of corn to the Soviet Union before the new crop is available for 1982-83 delivery.

The analysis said the huge harvest of corn and other feed

grain "will boost the 1982-83 feed grain supplies by 12 percent" from 1981-82.

Looking at corn, the report said the average farm price for the marketing year to begin on Oct. 1 is expected to be \$2.35 to \$2.55 per bushel, compared to \$2.50 to \$2.90 projected a month ago. The average for 1981-82 was estimated at \$2.50 per bushel.

If the supply and demand situation materializes as seen now, the carryover of old-crop corn on Oct. 1 will be about 2.08 billion bushels. With a record crop this fall, the corn inventory by Oct. 1, 1983, could be 2.79 billion bushels, the report said.

With an estimated record soybean harvest of 2.29 billion bushels, the farm price in the marketing year which begins on Sept. 1 is projected at \$5.25 to \$6.25 per bushel, compared to \$5.65 to \$7 indicated in July. The 1981-82 average is about \$6.05 per bushel.

The inventory of soybeans this Sept. 1 is expected to be 270 million bushels. If the figures hold, the carryover a year from now will be about 420 million bushels, the report said.

Wheat prices at the farm were projected at \$3.45 to \$3.65 per bushel for the 1982-83 marketing year which began on June 1, compared to \$3.60 to \$3.80 indicated a month ago. Last season the average was \$3.65.

The wheat carryover on June 1 was about 1.16 billion bushels. By June 1, 1983, it could be 1.32 billion, the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Farmers Home Administration says its delinquency loan rate continues to climb, meaning that thousands of borrowers are unable to meet payments on schedule.

Official figures show that nearly one-third of the loans have

been delinquent for three years or longer.

The FmHA, as the Agriculture Department agency calls itself, is known as the federal government's lender of last resort, offering credit to farmers who cannot qualify at banks or other commercial institutions. Overall, it provides about 11 percent of the nation's farm credit.

As of June 30, FmHA had \$24.1 billion in loans outstanding to 433,307 individual farm borrowers. Of those, 27.5 percent or 119,281 were on the delinquency list.

In all, the delinquent borrowers owed payments totaling \$2.93 billion. Their total FmHA indebtedness, however, was nearly \$10.3 billion.

The FmHA's figures, which were provided Thursday at the request of a reporter, showed that a year earlier the delinquency rate on June 30 was less than 20 percent and that late payments were \$1.59 billion on a total loan balance of \$6.74

billion.

In a further breakdown, the agency said that of the 119,281 borrowers who were listed on June 30 as late in their payments, 30.7 percent had been delinquent for three years or more, 29 percent for 2 to 3 years, 20.9 percent for 1 to 2 years, and 19.4 percent for 1 year or less.

Delinquency rates were higher among farmers who have received emergency loans to cover crop and livestock losses due to drought, floods and other bad weather conditions.

Some 124,102 farm borrowers as of June 30 owed nearly \$10.8 billion in emergency loans. But 35 percent or 43,350 were unable to make their payments on time.

A year earlier only 22 percent of the farmers with emergency loans were not meeting their payment schedules.

But delinquencies of farm ownership loans to help families purchase farms or additional land also are on the rise.

In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
ETTER FIELD DAY

The Annual Field Day at the Texas A&M Research Field at Etter will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, August 18. Anyone interested in latest research on water conservation, limited tillage, center pivot irrigation, and crop varieties is invited to attend.

This is their third year of research on efficiency of high and low pressure center pivot sprinklers and have information on the efficiency of each system. A set up for injecting insecticides through the sprinklers will be explained.

Other items of interest will be irrigated variety trials with corn, cotton, sorghum and silage sorghum.

Results with the limited irrigation, dryland (LID) systems will be available for sorghum and wheat.

SORGHUM MIDGE

The sorghum midge is one of the most damaging insect pests of sorghum in Texas. However, it is a pest that we seldom have had to deal with in the Texas Panhandle, but 1982 might be different. The potential for a sorghum midge infestation in the Texas Panhandle is greatest for that sorghum blooming after August 10. In addition to irregular stands and maturity, we have more sorghum than usual blooming after the above date.

The adult sorghum midge is an orange colored gnat or fly about 1/12 of an inch long. Soon after the sorghum starts to bloom the sorghum midge will begin its egg laying cycle. The female only lives a few hours and can only deposit eggs in a blooming sorghum head. Midge will also develop on Johnson grass that is blooming. Blooming is determined by the appearance of the yellow anthers. Once the anther turns brown the small sorghum flower closes up and is safe from attack by the sorghum midge. However, during that brief interval the flower is open each female can deposit from 50 to 250 eggs in open flowers. The

eggs hatch and the larvae devour the developing grain, resulting in blasted heads.

Since midge lay eggs in flowering sorghum heads, damage can occur until the head or field has been pollinated. The period of midge susceptibility may last from seven to nine days for individual heads to several weeks depending on uniformity of blooming in a field.

To determine the presence of sorghum midge, fields should be inspected during the morning or early evening when midge are most active. Midge adults can be detected crawling on or flying about flowering grain heads. Use of a clear plastic bag as a

trapping device slipped over sorghum heads is helpful in detecting and counting midge adults. Windy weather makes the midge more difficult to locate and sample accurately.

Apply an approved insecticide when 25 - 30 percent of the heads begin to flower and the number of midge adults averages one per head.

If adults are still active three to five days later, immediately apply a second treatment. Because midge frequently reinfest treated fields, several insecticide applications at three day intervals may be justified if the yield potential is high and midge are abundant.

4-H corner

By CARL GIBSON and DEANA FINCK
County Extension Agents

DATES

August 17 — County Bake Show, Courthouse Annex

August 18 — 4 - H Home Environment Project, Courthouse Annex

August 20 - 21 - 4 - H Rodeo

August 22 - 1:30 p.m., Rodeo cleanup

August 23 - 7 p.m., Rabbit Project

COUNTY BAKE SHOW

The Gray County Bake show will be held Tuesday, August 17, at the Courthouse Annex. The public is invited to attend the awards program and display of products at 3 p.m.

Frozen products and 4 - H Record 4 - H 3033 will be due at 1 p.m. Junior participants prepare whole wheat muffins and seniors sourdough yeasts breads. The purpose is to promote the Panhandle's number one

agricultural product — wheat. 4 - H club members learn the nutritional value of bread in the diet as well as skills of planning, preparing and scoring these products.

HOME ENVIRONMENT

The first home environment meeting will be Wednesday, August 18 at 1:30 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex. A second meeting will be held August 25. Topics to be covered will be: objectives, colors, textures, lines, shapes, space, energy and furnishings. Members will have the opportunity to participate in making furnishings for their homes or rooms.

4-H RECORD BOOKS

Last week's 4 - H Corner failed to mention that Stacie Smith received a red ribbon at county and a pink ribbon at the district 4 - H record book judging. We apologize to Stacie for that mistake.

All 4 - H members who turned in record books can pick them up at the County Extension Office during regular office hours.

For Horticulture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
SUMMER CARE OF FLOWERING ANNUALS

Care and attention are necessary to keep flowering annuals looking attractive until frost.

A few suggestions are offered for the necessary care.

1. Remove all faded flowers to prevent seed production. Allowing plants to set seed will shorten the flowering period.

2. Don't be alarmed if plants wilt slightly in mid - afternoon. This is the natural method of preventing excessive moisture loss. Watering is usually unnecessary unless plants fail to recover by late evening.

3. When soil is dry, water thoroughly, soaking the soil to a depth of five to six inches. Allow soil to become slightly dry before watering again. Use a mulch to conserve moisture.

4. Encourage new growth, cut plants back drastically. This is especially true of petunias as they have a tendency to become tall and leggy.

5. Stake tall - growing annuals to prevent damage from high winds or heavy rains.

6. Maintain a disease prevention

program to fight off mildew and leaf spots.

7. Apply a complete fertilizer every four to six weeks.

8. If plants are too far gone, just pull them out and replace. Most nurseries and garden centers will have a supply of fall flowering plants in stock.

SHADE TREE DECLINE FROM ROOT DAMAGE

Many times the health and vigor of shade trees declines in mid - summer, the cause being below the ground in some form of root stress.

Often this hidden stress exists for years and isn't noticed until above - ground symptoms become obvious.

Various conditions exist that cause root stress, and soil compaction is probably the number one cause.

Oxygen must enter soil for the roots to use, and carbon dioxide, when given off, must be able to move up from the root zone.

Where soil compaction exists, this process cannot occur and roots die.

Construction damage also kills trees, occurring as "bulldozer blight" from heavy equipment, misuse of fill dirt or scraping away soil.

Pruning helps when trees are

weakened by construction damage. Removing as much as one - third of the canopy takes some of the load off the root system so the tree can recover enough to support remaining limbs and foliage.

When problems arise because of fill dirt, we advise getting air into the soil by drilling holes around the drip line and lining these with PVC pipe filled with gravel.

Trenching for service lines damages feeder roots because most roots are in the upper 18 inches of soil.

Girdling roots can kill shade trees by growing around the base and strangling the tree. If girdling roots are suspected, we advise digging two to four inches below the surface and cutting the roots with a sharp chisel.

Weed - and - fed fertilizers, when not used properly or applied too near the root system, can damage the system and kill the tree. The bad thing about this type of damage is that no antidote exists and the chemical's effect may last for as long as a year.

Weakened trees are extremely susceptible to pests, especially boring insects. Spraying the trunk and larger limbs with lindane to protect against borers is suggested.

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1390	\$ 700	2490	\$2,100
1490	\$ 900	4490	\$2,000
1690	\$1,000	4690	\$3,100
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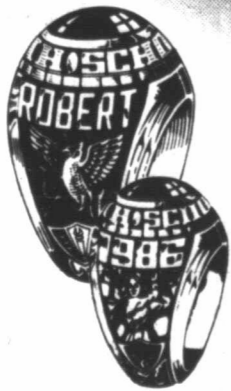


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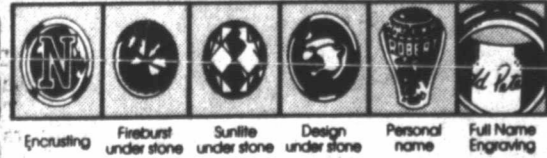
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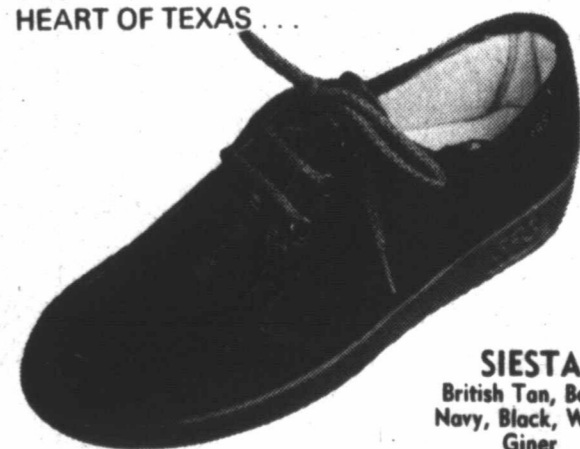
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'Suppose the war goes badly...'

Nation's Doomsday plan gets Washington nod

By Tom Tiede

last resort in the event of war.

WASHINGTON (NEA) — When author Philip Wylie published a book called "Triumph" in 1962, the critics called it interesting fantasy. And it did seem a bit far-fetched. The book was a novel, the plot of which concerned a thermonuclear war between the United States and the Soviet Union. Naturally there was a twist.

Two twists, in fact. Wylie's war was a complete and devastating holocaust, and both nations were mercilessly pounded into rubble and waste. But the first twist was that the Russians had a strategic reserve, a "doomsday" plan; they launched an arsenal of hidden weapons to destroy the remaining life in America.

And the second twist? The United States also had hidden weapons. The "Triumph" came when life in Russia was ended, too.

The book didn't sell particularly well. But perhaps it should be reissued. For the far-fetched doomsday idea of 20 years ago may now be becoming something of a reality. The U.S. government presently is considering the secret storage of hydrogen bombs to use as a

Nothing has been decided yet. But defense authorities say that a "fairly substantial" effort is under way to put warheads deep underground, or possibly deep in space, so that even in defeat or utter destruction the country would have the ability to deliver a final "doomsday" blow to the Kremlin.

The authorities say that the hidden missiles would constitute a certification of American security — that is, they would keep the peace. The advocates claim that no nation would conceivably attack the United States if it knew with assurance that its people would be wiped off the earth in the final outcome.

That logic has always been the lure for the doomsday concept. And it apparently has tempted every American administration in the nuclear era. Dwight Eisenhower is said to have been the first president to have actively considered the idea; but Ronald Reagan may be the first to lend it financial support.

Reagan's White House has set aside about \$150 million for a first phase of design

and testing. The money is buried in the large and complex appropriations for Pentagon research and development. Defense authorities say the administration hopes to have the doomsday plan in place by the early 1990s.

"The president," they add, "is enthusiastic."

The president seems to have gotten his enthusiasm for doomsday from Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger. And Weinberger apparently came by it through physicist Charles Townes. Townes chaired a 1980 panel that concluded that the United States must have the means to hit the Russians after an initial exchange.

Townes doesn't think that's the case now. He claims the United States could be a quick loser in any East-West showdown. He says the Russians could use their greater nuclear firepower (the Soviets have fewer warheads but more megatons than the United States) to destroy American capabilities in a matter of hours.

Other defense observers scorn such pessimism. They say the United States has nearly 25,000 nuclear



warheads, and its allies have 10,000 more, thus even if the Russians were to execute an annihilating sneak attack, the Western nations would have enough bombs left to reply in kind and then some.

Yet the administration wants to absolutely guarantee the United States can reply in kind. And some of its members insist that burying bombs in a secret

cache is the best way to do it. One middle-level security adviser says anything less would be too risky: "We don't want to guess here, we must be sure."

So the doomsday planning is reportedly going on at government laboratories and public universities throughout the nation. And the research seems to be centered on the idea of hid-

ing a reserve arsenal from the effects of an all-out confrontation, and so to say, launching it from the rubble.

One plan is called "Deep Underground," and it is based on the tested principle of protecting the reserve with layers of earth. An official of the Defense Nuclear Agency says that if the missiles are placed in stations 2,000 to 4,000 feet under-

ground, "the Russians could not possibly get to them."

The doomsday scenario, then, might be as follows:

The stations would be manned by technicians and mechanics, and they would keep the missiles ready for a final offensive. They would be completely self-contained. They would have plenty of food and water. They would be able to function regardless of what was taking place up on earth.

"Then let's suppose the war started to go badly," the DNA officer continues. "Let's say the Russians were winning and ordered the United States to surrender. That's where the underground reserve would come in. The crews would send the intercontinental missiles to the surface, and fire them in a last effort."

Defense planners believe the missiles could be sent to the surface in various ways. One might be through pneumatic tubes, prefashioned in the rock. The tubes would be battered at the surface ends, of course, but they might be rebored by blasting devices that would be affixed to the missile cones.

Or the rockets might be floated to the surface through tunnels. The weapons would be encased in containers, and the tunnels injected with moving sand. As the sand filled the tunnels, the capsules would rise on top of it, and, again, the last few feet of debris could be cleared with explosives.

And if the tubes were too twisted, or the tunnels were destroyed, the missile routes might be carved to the surface with gigantic drilling machines. The machines would make the holes, and above ground, the warheads could be electronically set up, targeted and fired.

It sounds curious. Absurd even. But doomsday specialists think it can work. They say the electronics technology is mostly available, and the deep tunnel capability has existed for years. A deep tunnel was built in a Virginia mountain in the 1950s to house the White House staff in time of war.

And the specialists add that the concept can be marketed. They say the hidden reserve would provide Americans with unprecedented security, and it would cost far less than the never-ending search for exotic new surface weapons. Properly presented, the advocates say the people should approve.

But the advocates admit there are drawbacks as well as benefits to the doomsday potential. And the principal

one is that deep tunneling may not necessarily secure the invulnerability of strategic weapons. There are any number of Pentagon experts who insist that the notion just would not work.

For one thing, the critics say the buried missile stations would be at the mercy of communications links. The Russians might knock out the links with blockbusting detonations. That could destroy the subterranean connection with the outside world, and the crews might not then be able to function.

Actually, the underground crews might not be able to function in any event. For the psychology of their existence may get to them before the Russian blockbusters. Defense Nuclear Agency official Gene Sevin says that it's possible that men living below the earth in time of surface holocaust may lose their minds.

The men would be chosen for psychological stability. And those with families could be permitted to bring them along. But the nations of the earth now have the capacity to blow 50,000 nuclear warheads, that's the equivalent of 20 billion tons of TNT, and no one can count on the resulting human reaction.

For this reason the United States is also considering the creation of a doomsday plan that can be automated. In other words, the deeply buried missiles might be maintained by robots and computers. That would rid the strategy of human weakness; besides, some designers think the robots could do a better job.

They would require no sustenance other than mechanical repairs, which they could do themselves. They would need no comforts or elaborate facilities. They could be programmed to carry out a variety of missions, and choose the best one with a logic and precision that no human being could equal.

They wouldn't even have to be in communications with command. In fact, it would be best if they weren't. If the robots were subject to surface control, they could be manipulated by the emotions or whims of the times. They might likewise be commandeered or reprogrammed by enemy interceptors.

The robots would communicate with each other, however. And they could do it in space as well as beneath the ground. Some defense strategists believe the U.S. missile reserve should be piloted to the stars, remotely, where it couldn't be found.

A publishing landmark

ELMSFORD, N.Y. (AP) — It is a publishing landmark, a hard-cover book that has sold in the high six figures every year since 1974. In all, probably 5 million copies have moved, and it is still going strong.

Still, you have never seen it on the best-seller lists. That's because the lists generally measure bookstore sales only, and this volume, in one of 32 editions, is delivered in new Sears, Roebuck microwave ovens.

It is a sponsored book, produced for Sears by The Benjamin Company.

There is nothing pretentious about the title, "Kenmore Microwave Cooking," or the publisher, who has also brought out "Cooking With Aluminum Foil" for Reynolds, "Outdoor Tips" for Remington Arms, and "The Sun-Maid Cookbook," for the Sun-Maid Growers of California.

The Benjamin Company has titles by the score. For Procter & Gamble, General Electric, American Can and scores of other Fortune 500 companies, and for scores aspiring to the list.

Benjamin, based in this Westchester County community, is the leading publisher of sponsored titles, original and sometimes existing books that can be tied to the marketing efforts of organizations.

Since companies place vast advance orders, many times greater than orders for conventional titles, sales seldom slip below 25,000 copies, a level that some people might say constitutes a best seller.

Roy and Ted Benjamin, who founded, own and run the company, pioneered the use of sponsored books — almost all nonfiction, self-help, how-to volumes — which they produce in their modern 18-employee offices here.

In 1953, when Roy and Ted, now executive vice president, founded their company, books sometimes were used as premiums. Rand McNally & Co. and Hammond, for example, supplied atlases for use as company gifts.

The Benjamins went further. To corporate clients they sold in bulk the special-interest titles of other publishers, usually with a special corporate identification. Curiously, sales in bookstores weren't hurt.

An early production was a special, deluxe edition of Dr. Spock's "Baby & Child Care," packed in a box of baby products. Another, a paperback edition of "The Merriam-Webster Dictionary," packed in boxes of sneakers as part of a back-to-school promotion.

Those were existing books, "adapted" books, often featuring the sponsor's name, logo or message on the cover.

Former model sues GM

DALLAS (AP) — A former model has filed suit against General Motors Corp. for \$5.5 million, contending her face was disfigured when a defective engine caused her husband's car to surge forward "suddenly and without warning" and crash into the back of another car.

The suit filed by Rita Cooper, 50, of Dallas, says she was thrown against the dashboard of her husband's 1981 Cadillac when the car's engine surged on a backed-up expressway June 6, 1981.

Mrs. Cooper, who filed the suit in federal court here Thursday, was a passenger in the car.

Her lawyer, John W. Herrick, said Mrs. Cooper's face was swollen "like a basketball" in the days following the accident.

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Major league baseball roundup

Now Hear This

ASTROS 2, REDS 0
CINCINNATI (AP) — Bob Knepper and Randy Moffitt blanked Cincinnati on eight hits while Tony Scott singled home one run and scored the

CUBS 7, METS 4
NEW YORK (AP) — Jody Davis drove in four runs with a pair of singles and a sacrifice fly to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 7-4 victory over the New York Mets Saturday.

Mike Proly, 3-2, was the winner in a relief role. Lee Smith pitched the ninth for the Mets after Proly walked the leadoff hitter and gained his seventh save.

Pete Falcone, 6-8, took the loss. The Cubs snapped a 4-4 tie in the sixth when Steve Henderson led off with his second homer of the season — and second of the series against the Mets.

A's 10, ANGELS 1
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Dwayne Murphy drove in three runs and scored four times and Tony Armas also knocked in three runs as the Oakland A's whipped the California Angels 10-1 Saturday.

Matt Keough and Tom Underwood combined to check the Angels on nine hits. Keough, 10-15, pitched 6 2-3 innings before leaving with a sore right shoulder. Underwood earned his fifth save by shutting out California over the final 21-3 innings.

other as the Houston Astros defeated the Reds 2-0 Saturday night.

Scott singled with one out in the second inning to score Alan Ashby with an unearned run off Bruce Berenyi, 8-12, who scattered five hits over seven innings. Scott reached first on a leadoff error by third baseman Johnny Bench in the ninth and scored another unearned run on Terry Puhl's two-out triple off Jim Kern.

Knepper, 5-12, was in constant trouble. The Reds, who stranded 10, had runners in scoring position in five of the first seven innings. Moffitt came on with two out

PHILLIES 15, EXPOS 11
MONTREAL (AP) — Bill Robinson slugged a grand-slam homer to cap a nine-run eighth inning Saturday as the Philadelphia Phillies rallied for a wild 15-11 victory over the Montreal Expos in a game delayed two hours and 20 minutes by rain.

Jerry Reed, 1-0, was the winner. Trailing 8-4, the Phillies sent 12 men to the plate in the eighth, including an

inning-ending flyout for Philadelphia's Pete Rose, who set a major league record when he passed home run king Hank Aaron with his 12,365th at-bat leading off the game.

The Phillies blasted four Montreal pitchers, including loser Jeff Reardon, 4-2, for six of their 19 hits in the nine-run inning.

and two runners aboard in the seventh to preserve the shutout and gain his third save. Moffitt retired Johnny Bench on a grounder back to the mound to end the seventh.

Catcher Alex Trevino's throwing error helped the Astros score their run. Ashby singled with one out in the second and went to third when Trevino fielded Art Howe's squibber in front of the plate and threw the ball into center field attempting to force Ashby at second. Scott then grounded a single to right.

Houston shortstop Dickie
ORIOLES 5, RED SOX 2
BOSTON (AP) — Joe Nolan's bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the top of the 10th inning drove in Eddie Murray with the go-ahead run and Rich Dauer followed with a two-run single as Baltimore defeated the Boston Red Sox 5-2 Saturday, snapping the Orioles' four-game losing streak.

Reliever Mark Clear, 9-5, had pitched hitless ball for 32-3 innings before Murray led off the 10th with a single. John Lowenstein then bunted the ball back to Clear in a sacrifice attempt, but Clear, trying for a forceout at second, threw the ball into center field for an error as the runners advanced to second and third.

Tippy Martinez, 7-6, pitched the final two innings in relief of starter Jim Palmer for the win. Martinez retired all six men he faced.

Thon went hitless in five at-bats to snap his hitting streak at 21 games; tied with Philadelphia's Pete Rose for the longest in the National League this season. It was the third longest hitting streak in Houston history, two games of short of Howe's team record streak in 1981.

ROYALS 1, TIGERS 0
DETROIT (AP) — Reliever Dave Tobik's bases-loaded walk to Greg Pryor in the ninth inning forced in the game's only run as the Kansas City Royals beat the Detroit Tigers 1-0 Saturday.

Dan Petry, 12-7, held Kansas City to five hits and struck out the first two hitters in the ninth, but Steve Hammond singled and after Petry threw 10 straight balls in pitching to Frank White, John Wathan and Pryor, Tobik relieved him.

Tobik went to a 3-2 count before issuing an outside pitch that forced in the deciding run.

The win went to Larry Gura, 14-8, who yielded just seven hits, walked two, and struck out five in throwing his seventh complete game and third shutout of the season.



The Wheeler High Mustangs gather around head coach Preston Smith, who urged the players to continue working hard in practice sessions. Wheeler opens the football season Sept. 3 against Mangum, Okla. on the home field. The Mustangs return to Class A this season after spending the past two years in Class AA. (Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

A-one-and-a-two...



Texas Ranger third baseman Buddy Bell Cleveland; he's going after a pesky isn't really doing pushups on the field during the Rangers' game against who got a double with the hit. (AP Laserphoto)

Major league roundup

Friday games

By The Associated Press
Gaylord Perry has reached the 300-mark again, but this time it wasn't a victory.

The veteran right-hander, barely a month away from his 44th birthday, hurled the 300th complete game of his career Friday night, some three months after notching his 300th victory. But he was outpitched by Minnesota's Bobby Castillo, who posted his first route-going effort as the Twins defeated the Seattle Mariners 3-1 and handed Perry his 249th setback to go with 304 triumphs.

In other American League games, the California Angels trounced the Oakland A's 9-0, the Detroit Tigers bombed the Kansas City Royals 10-1, the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Toronto Blue Jays 3-1, the New York Yankees edged the Chicago White Sox 4-3, the Boston Red Sox trimmed the Baltimore Orioles 5-2 and the Texas Rangers nipped the Cleveland Indians 8-7.

ANGELS 9, A's 0
Mike Witt fired a four-hitter and Reggie Jackson hit his 27th home run as California stretched its first-place lead to 1 1/2 games over Kansas City in the AL West. Witt walked two and struck out four in posting his first shutout of the season. The Angels scored four runs in both the first and fifth innings and Jackson hit a tremendous blast to dead center field in the third. Oakland's Rickey Henderson, who has 107 stolen bases, nine short of Lou Brock's major league record,

was thrown out by Bob Boone attempting to steal second in the third inning. The Angels' catcher has nailed Henderson four times this season.

TIGERS 10, ROYALS 1
Lou Whitaker belted two homers for the third time this season to back the seven-hit pitching of Milt Wilcox and Pat Underwood. Whitaker hit a solo homer, his 10th of the season, leading off the bottom of the first and slammed a two-run shot in the middle of a five-run fourth inning that featured homers by Tom Brookens and Glenn Wilson. Alan Trammell also connected for the Tigers.

"I'm getting five at-bats a night in the leadoff spot and I've got confidence," said Whitaker.

PIRATES 7, CARDINALS 4
The first-place St. Louis Cardinals saw their three-game winning streak snapped Friday night as Don Robinson scattered nine hits and Tony Pena and Bill Madlock hit solo homers to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 7-4 victory over the Cardinals.

Coupled with the Montreal Expos' 3-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies, there are now four teams within striking distance in the NL East. The Cards remain a half-game in front of the Phillies with Montreal three out and the pirates four back.

In other NL action Friday, Los Angeles ripped San Francisco 6-1, San Diego downed Atlanta 7-4, Cincinnati blanked Houston

3-0 and New York edged Chicago 6-4.

EXPOS 3, PHILLIES 2
Doug Flynn tripled home two runs in the second inning as Montreal edged Philadelphia despite being held to just three hits.

Philadelphia's Pete Rose tied the all-time major record for at-bats, singling in the eighth inning in his 12,364th at-bat, tying him with home run king Henry Aaron.

The Expos took a 2-0 lead in the second against Mike Krukow, 11-7. With two out, Tim Wallach singled and Chris Speier walked. Flynn then tripled down the left field line. Montreal increased its lead to 3-0 in the third on Al Oliver's RBI single.

Bo Diaz hit his 18th home run of the season for Philadelphia in the fifth, and Gary Matthews added a sacrifice fly in the eighth.

DODGERS 6, GIANTS 1
Bob Welch fired a three-hitter and Pedro Guerrero and Steve Sax homered to highlight a 15-hit attack as Los Angeles extended its lead in the NL West to 2 1/2 games over the reeling Atlanta Braves.

The victory was the 10th in the 11 games and 14th in 16 for the Dodgers, who ended the Giants' 10-game winning streak Thursday.

Welch, 14-7, earned his fifth straight victory and stretched his string of scoreless innings to 24 before Reggie Smith hit his 13th home run of the season leading off the ninth.

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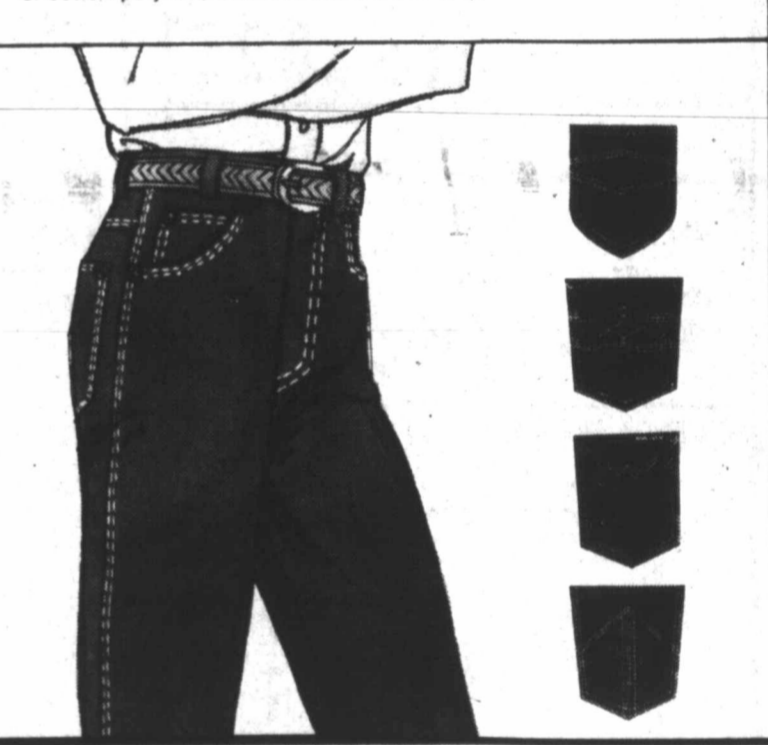
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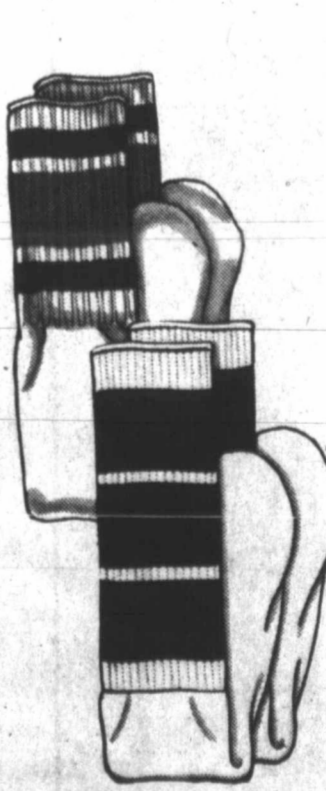
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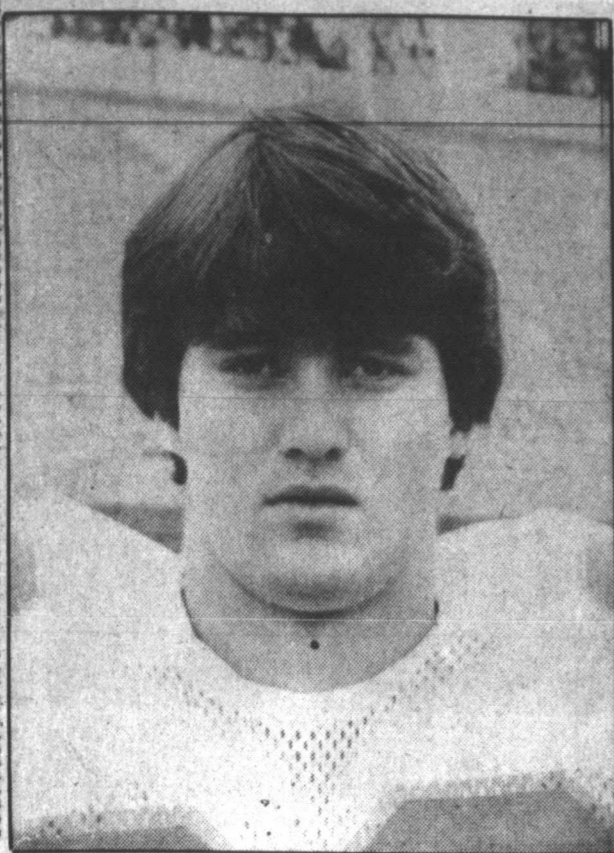
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After an impressive spring, sophomore flanker Steve McDougall of Pampa will be making a strong bid to break into the starting lineup for the Tulsa University Hurricanes this season. McDougall, a 5-8, 160-pounder, led varsity receivers with two catches for 41 yards in the annual spring game. He lettered last year as a freshman. Tulsa hosts Air Force Sept. 4 in the 1982 football opener. Steve is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Denny McDougall.

Tennis clinic to be held at youth center

Pampa High tennis coach Stacey Foster will conduct a tennis clinic this week at the Pampa Youth and Community Center.

Hours are from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday. Youngsters 18 years old and under are invited to attend the clinic. Fundamentals will be stressed.

Interested youngsters may call the Youth Center to sign up. Foster, who begins his second as Harvesters' coach, has won the Pampa Tennis Open the past two years. Foster is a graduate of West Texas State University where he played on the tennis team.

So far it's solidarity 2, managers 0

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

National Football League owners can expect more symbolic handshakes between opposing players as the exhibition season continues, union official Ed Garvey says.

Ignoring threats of a minimum \$100 fine, NFL players met at midfield for pregame handshakes at two preseason games Friday night, hoping to demonstrate solidarity against management.

"Before virtually every game, there will be a handshake," said Garvey, the NFL Players Association executive director. Garvey called the threat of fines "unlawful. Players have right to this activity."

On Friday night, the Kansas City Chiefs and Cincinnati Bengals rushed to the middle of the field to shake hands after the national anthem at Arrowhead Stadium. The St. Louis Cardinals and Seattle Seahawks later did the same thing at the Kingdome.

The attention given the "high-fives" and hand slaps on the field before the games may have overshadowed the results, which saw Kansas City beat Cincinnati 26-20 and Seattle defeat St. Louis 14-0.

Similar handshakes were exchanged Thursday night before the Houston Oilers edged the New Orleans Saints 22-20.

Despite booing from the crowd, some of the players raised their arms and clenched fists.

At Seattle, uniformed players were joined on the field by several injured players in street clothes. Seattle quarterback Jim Zorn and wide receiver Steve Largent, who have said they won't join in any players' strike, also were among the handshakers.

Zorn said he didn't decide to take part in the handshaking demonstration until Thursday night at a players' meeting.

"I was seeing players pulling together and I felt like I wanted to be a part of that togetherness," Zorn said. "I am willing to pay the consequences. This doesn't have anything to do with my stand on the strike. This won't sway my mind on that matter."

Seattle Coach Jack Patera said Thursday he would fine each player half of one regular-season game's salary, which in Zorn's case would be about \$15,000.

Jack Donlan, executive director of the NFL Management Council, called the hand-shaking displays "precedent-setting. There is a provision against fraternization before a game. It's in the constitution and bylaws of the league."

Donlan, who attended the Seattle game, added, "It comes under the heading of 'no big deal.' But my feeling is that this all belongs on the bargaining table."

Garvey said the union would file a complaint with the National Labor Relations Board because of the management council's action advising NFL teams to fine players.

Jim Miller, spokesman for the council, said the players face a minimum fine of \$100 for participating in any formal union demonstration at exhibition games.

In Friday night's games, Nick Lowery kicked four field goals and Bill Kenney threw two touchdown passes to Carlos Carson as the Chiefs defeated the defending American Conference champion Bengals.



Seahawk and Cardinal players cross the field to shake hands in a show of union solidarity prior to their NFL exhibition game in Seattle Friday night. Team owners

and managers have threatened players with fines of up to \$15,000 for shaking hands with opposing players on the field before games.

(AP Laserphoto)

Lowery was perfect on four field goal attempts of 24, 27, 46 and 36 yards while Kenney opened his preseason battle with Steve Fuller for the starting quarterback job by tossing scoring passes of 5 and 21 yards to Carson.

Zorn completed eight of 10 passes for 140 yards in the first half of Seattle's victory over St. Louis, including a 41-yard TD to Paul Jones. Dan Doornik got the Seahawks' other score with a 1-yard plunge.

Meanwhile, the Atlanta Falcons boycotted an annual security meeting with NFL officials Friday in a solidarity stance and Coach Leeman Bennett said the players would be fined.

"The meeting had nothing to do with football," said Jeff Van Note, a vice president of the union and a Falcons player. "And it has nothing to do with the Atlanta Falcons. This is an NFL meeting and right now it is the subject of collective bargaining agreement and there is no bargaining agreement."

NFLPA President Gene Upshaw, a guard with the Raiders, said the management council's warning about fines for shaking hands before exhibition games "is in marked contrast to

almost every professional sport in America. The handshake between opponents has become an important part of the opening tip in basketball, the meeting of boxers in the center of the ring, and in all other sports where sportsmanship and respect for your opponent is important to the game. "We intend to continue this gesture of respect for other players in the NFL and to show solidarity for our union."

In a nationally - televised game between the Raiders and San Francisco Saturday, Chris Bahr kicked a 24-yard field goal in the third period and Marc Wilson set up a fourth-period touchdown with a 76-yard pass completion to give the wandering Raiders a pre-season 17-14 victory over the National Football League champions.

In Saturday night's games it was the New York Jets at Green Bay, Buffalo at Dallas, Minnesota at Atlanta, Cleveland at Detroit, Denver at the Los Angeles Rams, the New York Giants at Baltimore, Philadelphia at Tampa Bay, and Pittsburgh vs. New England at Knoxville, Tenn.

Volleyball workouts slated

Pampa ninth-grade volleyball practice will be held Monday at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the small gym. All interested freshmen need to attend the workouts. The first game is scheduled Aug. 31. Call 665-3089 if more information is needed.

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Registration in the Pampa Soccer Association's fall and spring leagues is set for Aug. 21, Aug. 28 and Sept. 4 at the Pampa Mall from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be a \$20 entry fee for each youngster. If there is more than one youngster in a family, then each additional child will be charged \$15. The fee includes both the fall and spring leagues. Fall league play starts Sept. 18 and ends Nov. 13 with the awards

banquet scheduled for Nov. 13. The spring season begins March 5 and ends May 7 with the awards banquet scheduled May 8. League official Miles Cook said approximately 900 are expected to register in age groups ranging from four years old to an adult league. Pictured above is a file photo of Richie Thompson, who played in the under 8 division this past spring.

Now Eddie's mad at sportscaster

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Rangers' majority owner Eddie Chiles has banned manager Darrell Johnson from appearing on a radio station interview program hosted by a sportscaster who criticized the recent firing of

Don Zimmer as the team's skipper. Chiles ordered Johnson not to participate on KRLD's "Ranger Report," a five-minute program that has aired every weekday during the baseball season since

Billy Martin managed the Rangers, during the mid-1970s. Sportscaster Brad Sham reported the end of the show during its regular slot Friday afternoon.

Sham said Chiles apparently is mad for his commentaries regarding Zimmer's firing on July 28. "I said he lied," Sham said. "What interests me, I didn't say anything that the writers didn't write. But Eddie is telling all of them he is sorry, and he is still mad at me."

Chiles refused comment on the situation. Johnson said, "I'm afraid if Eddie Chiles said 'no comment,' then I don't have anything to say."

Dynago Victory stays in running

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) — Dynago Victory stayed in the running for the upcoming All-American Futurity at Ruidoso Downs racetrack Friday by racing to a victory in a trial race. All races Friday were run

at 440 yards, and each was part of the first-round elimination trials for the All-American.

In order to advance into the final round on Aug. 26, a hopeful had to finish in the top three in the first round.

Norris takes big lead at Hartford

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Tim Norris shot a 5-under par 66 and set his second consecutive course record Saturday to take a four-stroke lead over Mark Calcavecchia and Ray Floyd after three rounds of the Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open.

Norris' three-round total of 193, 20 under par, was three

Top 4 seeds in Players' semifinals

TORONTO (AP) — Rarely in men's tennis do the top four seeds survive until the semifinals. That is the case in the \$300,000 Players' International tennis tournament, however.

More predictably, Americans John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors got there Friday with some flamboyant behavior.

Both top seeded McEnroe, second seeded Connors were handed warnings and then penalty points when they clashed with umpires en route to quarterfinal victories. McEnroe beat No. 15 seed Henri Leconte of France, 7-6, 6-2, and Connors whipped unseeded American Lloyd Bourne 6-4, 6-2.

McEnroe faced two-time defending champion Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia in the semifinals today while Connors plays fourth-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis of the U.S.

Lendl, the third seed, advanced with a 6-4, 6-2 victory over No. 11 Shlomo Glickstein of Israel and Gerulaitis, dumped eighth-seeded Steve Denton of the U.S., 7-6, 6-3.

McEnroe said he would rather not see any more of umpire George Rustschiff — especially against Lendl, who holds a 4-2 career edge over McEnroe and a four-match winning streak against him.

"I have had problems with that guy on the chair before and I would prefer that he not handle any more of my matches," said McEnroe.

strokes better than the previous three-round mark set by Bill Kratzert on the 6,534-yard Wethersfield Country Club course in the 1977 GHO. He also set a 36-hole record Friday with his total of 127.

Heading into Sunday's final round, defending GHO champion Hubert Green was five shots back and one in front of six players including Gavin Levenson of South Africa.

Norris refused to call his lead safe.

"You're never safe until all the putts are holed and everyone has signed their card, but it's going to help," the 24-year-old El Paso, Texas, resident said.

Floyd, last week's PGA champion who was three shots behind Norris at the end of Friday's second round, bogeyed two holes Saturday for a 4-under-par 67 and a three-round total of 197.

"I let it slip out the window once again," Floyd said. "I misread the greens. Tomorrow, I've got to see if I can make the putts when it's imperative I do."

Calcavecchia, 22, of North Palm Beach, Fla., was five strokes behind Norris at the end of the second round, birdied seven holes on his way to a 6-under-par 65 and a three-day 197.

"I couldn't begin to tell you what my next-closest 54-hole score might have been," he said, "maybe in the Florida State Open when I was 16 years old."

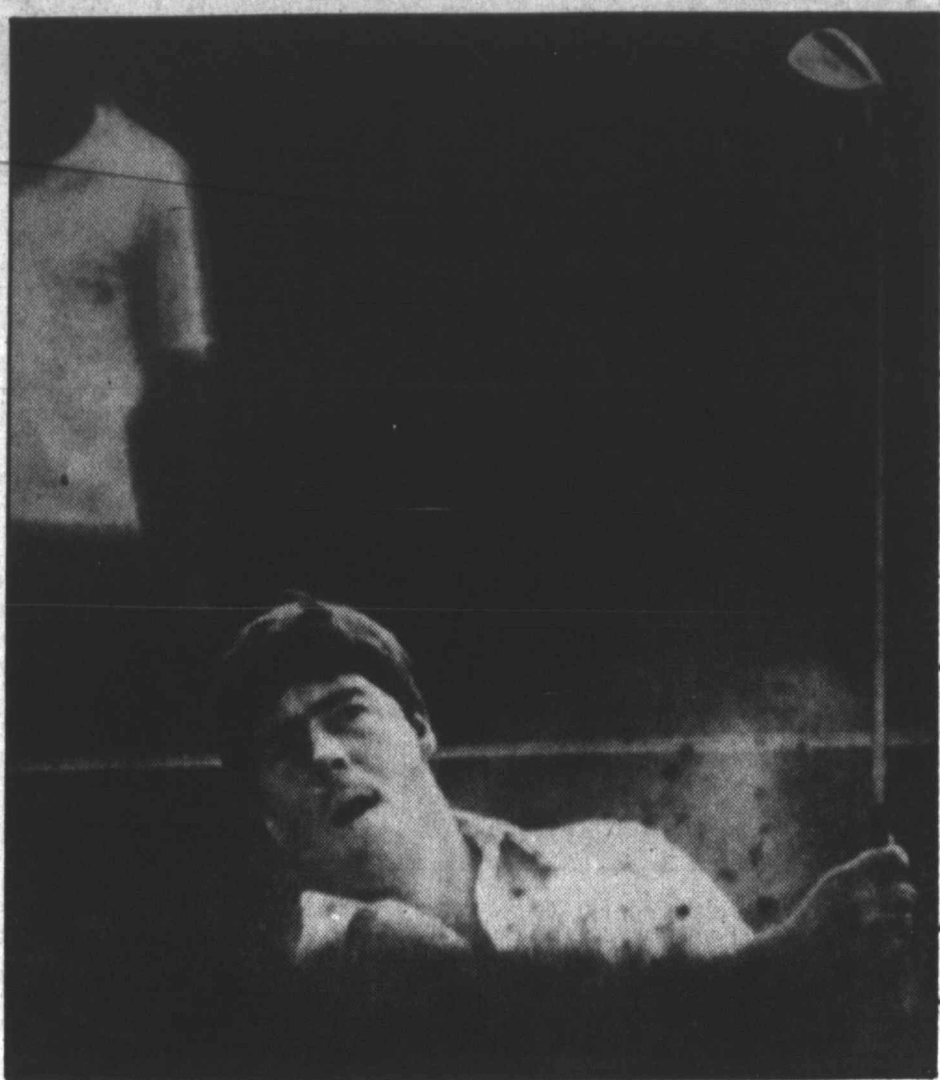
Soutar takes bowling lead

AUSTIN (AP) — Defending champion Dave Soutar of Leawood, Kan., averaged 242 for six games to take the first-round lead Saturday in the \$110,000 AquaFest-Mr. Gatti's Open on the Professional Bowlers Association tour.

Soutar, 42, a PBA Hall of Fame member, tossed scores of 244, 246, 258, 247, 246 and 211 for a 1,452 series and a 26-pin lead over Tom Laskow of Commack, N.Y.

Laskow had a high game of 264 and an average of 237.

Blastin' outa there.



El Pasoan Tim Norris hits from a deep trap at the Wethersfield Country Club course during the Sammy Davis - Greater Hartford Open golf competition. Norris led after Saturday's play. (AP Laserphoto)

Daniel dominates LPGA event

JERICHO, N.Y. (AP) — Beth Daniel continued to dominate the LGPA's WUI Classic Saturday, shooting a 5-under-par 67 to take a commanding 7-stroke lead over Diane Dailey after three rounds of the \$125,000 event.

Daniel, who has already won four events on the LPGA tour this year, has a 54-hole total of 203, 13-under par. The 25-year-old golfer had 68 during her first two rounds of the 72-hole tournament.

Dailey had a third-round 68 and was at 210, three strokes ahead of Lynn Adams, another non-winner on the tour, who had a 72 on the 6,347-yard Meadow Brook Club course.

Sandra Spuzich fired a 68 and Barbara Barrow shot a 69

to share fourth place at 214, while defending champion Donna Caponi posted a 68 and is at 2-over-par 218.

Daniel — who missed the tournament record of 66 shared by Debbie Boston and Kathy Martin — was second

in this event in 1979, shared the runner-up spot in 1980 and was third last year.

Daniel, of Charleston, S.C., now has four consecutive sub-70 rounds and has been at par or better in 10 of her last 15 rounds.

Wall Friday sensation

DENVER (AP) — Art Wall's season hasn't been anything to write home about, with a best finish of sixth and a 10th-place ranking on the money list at \$13,908.

But Wall has been positively stunning most Fridays.

Boostered by an eagle, Wall fired a 5-under-par 65 to share the second-round lead with Gay Brewer in the \$150,000

Denver Post Champions of Golf seniors tournament.

It was the third time this season that Wall has had a 5-under-par score in the second round of a seniors event, prompting him to say, "The second day has been good to me. I just haven't been able to hang on."

Wall, refusing to check out the scoreboard during his round so as "not to put any added pressure on myself,"

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Mears does unprecedented 200 mph-plus Pocono lap

By MIKE HARRIS
AP Motorsports Writer

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) — A 200 mph lap at Pocono International Raceway wasn't considered impossible, but nobody was really expecting it this year — least of all Rick Mears.

"I didn't think it (200) was possible until this (Friday) morning when I did a 198," Mears said. "Then I just figured I'd hold my breath a little longer and see if I could do it."

The first of his two qualifying laps for today's Domino's Pizza Pocono 500 Indy-car race was clocked at 44.780 seconds, which translates to 200.983 mph.

"I scared myself so much on that first lap that the second one was a lot slower (45.254 seconds and 198.877 mph). I guess I almost lost it about three times.

"The difference on that (first) lap was probably that I just held my breath a little more and, at the places where I just touched the brake a little before, I didn't touch it at all."

The enormity of Mears' feat is illustrated by the record he broke, a lap of 191.367 mph run by the late Peter Revson in qualifying for the 1973 Pocono race.

That was the last year of unlimited horsepower for the Indy cars and, the ensuing cutback in horsepower, combined with poor track conditions, a few rainouts, and the feud between the U.S. Auto Club and Championship Auto Racing Teams that cut

the fields for a few years, kept Revson's record intact until Friday.

Eight different drivers among the 28 who qualified Friday broke the old mark.

Mears' teammate Kevin Cogan, driving a virtually identical Ford-powered Penske PC-10, took the middle of the front row with a lap of 196.541, while Johnny Rutherford got the outside spot at 194.843 in a March-Cosworth.

The second row Sunday will include teammates Mario Andretti and Gordon Johncock, both in Wildcat-Cosworths, and Mike Mosley in a March-Cosworth.

Johncock, who beat Mears by 16-second in the Indianapolis 500 and added an easy triumph in the Michigan 500, will be going for the Triple Crown of Indy-car racing Sunday despite crashing on his second qualifying lap.

Johncock lost control and backed his Wildcat into the wall in the first turn of the 2.5-mile trioval. His crew hoped to have the car repaired in time to take part in today's scheduled practice session.

Andretti, who fell off a bit from practice laps in the 195 range, hit 194.460, followed by Johncock at 193.619, and Mosley at 192.757.

Bobby Rahal was next at 192.090 in a March, with Al Unser also over the record at 191.861 in a Longhorn-Cosworth.

Qualifications were also to be open Saturday for the cars that have not made the starting lineup for the noon CDT race.

What goes with whom?



Japanese wrestler Akira Otha claims — and his expression seems to support — that he's

being choked by American Dave Schultz during their 82 kilogram match for the bronze medal at the World Wrestling Championships

in Edmonton, Ont., Canada. Schultz won the match and the bronze.

(AP Laserphoto)

Baseball meetings may unseat Kuhn

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — This week's summer meetings could prove a "turning point for major league baseball," and a straw poll of owners shows that Commissioner Bowie Kuhn may not make the corner.

The re-election of Kuhn and a status report on restructuring of the game's hierarchy are two of the issues on the agenda when owners convene their annual summer meeting this Wednesday in San Diego.

Three National League teams — the New York Mets, St. Louis Cardinals and Houston Astros — called on their league's owners to meet one day earlier to discuss the possible ouster of Kuhn, who needs a three-quarters majority from each league to be re-elected.

Four dissenting votes in the National League or five in the American would block Kuhn's bid for a third term as commissioner. Kuhn's second seven-year term expires on Aug. 1, 1983, but he must be notified of his status at least six months in advance.

One of three teams — Chicago, Atlanta or Cincinnati — is expected to give the NL enough muscle to oust Kuhn.

There appeared to be little stiff opposition, however, in the American League, which, ironically, led the drive for his ouster in 1975 when Kuhn came up for re-election the first time.

"You've got to remember, there's a difference in the American League," Cleveland Indians

President Gabe Paul said when contacted by telephone. "The difference is that the National League (with 12 teams) needs only the four votes, whereas with 14 teams, we would need five. I think the climate is generally favorable in the American League."

Texas Rangers' owner Eddie Giles said he was uncommitted on how to vote, while Paul said the Indians' position has been that we're satisfied with the commissioner.

Of the other American League teams responding to the poll, Boston, Detroit, Kansas City, Chicago and Minnesota generally favored the retention of Kuhn. Seattle Mariners President Dan O'Brien said he felt Kuhn had done "a very good job under difficult circumstances," but he was not sure how principal owner George Argyros would vote.

Owner George Steinbrenner of the New York Yankees has vacillated, but his most recent comments have supported Kuhn.

Executives from Milwaukee, Baltimore, Toronto, California and Oakland were either unavailable for comment or declined to respond to the poll.

In the National League, the Cubs and Reds said they remained uncommitted, while Braves owner Ted Turner said he was not yet ready to disclose his decision. The Reds have been a strong anti-Kuhn force in the National League in past years, and part-owner William Williams is a good bet to supply a fourth vote against Kuhn.

The National League clubs expected to vote for retention of Kuhn were Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles and San Diego.

Young swimmer gives it up

DOVER, England (AP) — Jason Pipoly, an 11-year-old Denver schoolboy, abandoned his effort to become the youngest person to swim the English Channel Saturday after 8½ hours in the water.

A radio message from the boat accompanying him to the Coast Guard station here said Pipoly gave up when six miles from his objective, Cape Gris Nez, France, 21 miles from here.

The message did not say why the boy abandoned his attempt.

Jason entered the water at Shakespeare Beach here at 7:55 a.m. and gave up just before 4:30 p.m.,

the message said.

Prior to his abandonment, the Coast Guard and the Channel Swimming Association had received encouraging messages of his progress. After five hours in the water, he was nearly halfway across. After seven, he was only eight miles from Cape Gris Nez.

"This is the day I have been waiting for," he had told reporters just before entering the water. "I hope to make it to France in 12 to 15 hours. It's really a very exciting day and I feel in tip-top form."

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P205/75R14	68.95	2.34
P215/75R14	71.95	2.48
P225/75R14	75.95	2.66
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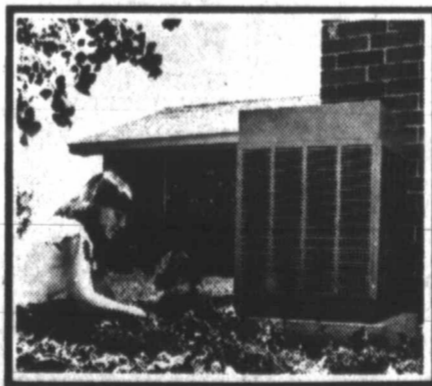
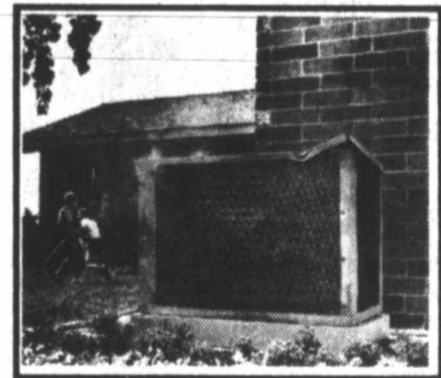
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Bank failure raises troubling questions

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The ripples from the failure in early July of Oklahoma City's Penn Square National Bank are still spreading through the nation's banking system and financial markets.

Some disturbing questions are being raised that go to the very heart of how banks are regulated in this country.

The past decade has seen a number of major bank failures, including those of United States National, Franklin National, Security National and Hamilton National.

The national banks are regulated by the comptroller of the currency. The comptroller's office came under fire in these cases and others either for not recognizing the banks' problems before they became insoluble (as with Franklin National's foreign currency trading) or for ignoring problems that it did know about until it was too late (as with U.S. National's insider trading).

But this time the regulators apparently discovered what was happening at Penn Square several years ago and took vigorous action, at least initially, to try to turn things around. But the bank continued on a downward spiral.

The question is therefore being asked: Can banks really be regulated?

A little background is necessary. Penn Square originally had been a small suburban "shopping center" bank that catered primarily to consumers.

Six years ago the bank was acquired by a group of wheeler-dealers who aggressively marketed the bank's loan services to energy companies, especially small drilling companies.

The bank began to grow at a phenomenal rate; its assets increased from \$30 million to \$500 million. It made almost \$2 billion worth of loans, many of them very risky and undercapitalized.

To finance this explosive growth, the bank borrowed heavily from other banks — not only directly but also by selling participation in its loans on what amounted to a discounted basis and by paying huge finder's fees to money brokers who recruited institutions, savings and loan associations and credit unions to deposit funds with Penn Square at below-market interest rates.

William Isaac, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., says that Penn Square failed because "it made speculative loans, grew at an excessive rate, borrowed excessively in national money markets to fund its activities and concentrated its activities in one industry."

"The bank failed because it was poorly managed," Isaac concluded.

But this was not news to the regulators. Comptroller C.T. Conover disclosed at a recent House Banking Committee briefing that bank examiners became aware of Penn Square's problems during an examination that was completed in April 1980. That examination revealed "rapid and uncontrolled growth," and the bank was declared to be in need of special supervision.

The comptroller's office recognized in July 1980 that the bank was having liquidity problems. The regulators then took the extraordinary step of convening a meeting of the bank's board at the regional comptroller's office in Dallas and forcing the directors to sign a formal agreement to correct the situation.

Additional examinations in 1980 and 1981 revealed "further deterioration" of the bank, so the regulators applied even greater pressure to the board during another meeting at the regional comptroller's office.

Why did the bank go from bad to worse despite this unusually close supervision? As Conover told the House Banking Committee: "I think the reason that the supervision was ineffective in this bank was that it was not heeded by the supervised."

In other words, as Conover told an incredulous committee, if a bank chooses to ignore the comptroller's orders, he is powerless to force compliance.

In response, Committee Chairman Bernard St. Germain, D-R.I., Congress' leading authority on bank regulation, noted that he had

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Motocross

Story and Photos by David Christenson



Billie Skinner (right) and friend watch part a variation on motocross racing at the Antelope Creek Motocross track near Fritch. In one of the last heats in the event, a very informal father - son relay for 80cc bikes was held. Here a father and son attempt a quick transfer of riders — they were successful, but not quick.



Neck - and - neck Amarillo riders coming down the first hill on the Antelope Creek track come off a tight turn, followed by the inevitable cloud of dust. In the background are friends and families of riders, who keep a close watch on winners, losers and the occasional wreck.

Motocross racing in Pampa is bigger than you probably think, and for local participants, it's one of the few sports activities around that a whole family can enjoy.

Billie Skinner of D & S Suzuki, whose sons are now involved in national motocross racing, said motorcycle riders in general have had a bad reputation in the past, but that seems to be over.

"There has been such a change in people that ride motorcycles," she said, that riding has become a family hobby for many people, including the Skinners.

Her sons, Marvin and James, have just completed competition in the National Motorsport Association finals in Ponca City, Okla., with her nephew Jerry Skinner, Ron Odom of Pampa and Jimmy Hannon of Lefors.

Although Pampa riders have placed well in the past, they hit a snag of bad luck this year — Skinner said they all wrecked before the finals were over.

She said it is rare not to see a rider's family or family friends accompany him to a race, "and they can all get involved in it in one way or another. Mothers make really good go - fers," she laughed, "and of course dad and mom get to do all the driving on the way home."

For H.L. Meers, owner of Meers Yamaha, motocross was "a part of my life that I enjoyed so with my sons... seeing the things that improved their manhood through competition."

"It was a father - son relationship that can't be beat," he said, and it helped the boys grow up during their teenage years.

His sons Ronnie and Monte are out of racing and in college now, but when they competed in the 1970s, they took on tracks all over the Southwest and Midwest, traveling in the American Motorcycle Association circuit, always with their father along for guidance.

Both Skinner and Meers said their families' racing grew out of recreation outings on trail bikes. Both said competition has been good for their family, both psychologically and physically.

Riders in motocross have to be in good shape — according to tests of physical endurance, the sport is second in its physical demands only to soccer.

The rider must stand on his footpegs throughout the race, in effect using his legs and arms for added shock absorption and for easier balancing.

A motocross race pits a rider against a dirt track of varying lengths, from three quarters of a mile to one and a half miles. Motocross riders are faced with a winding path that includes sharp banked turns, jumps, and "whoops" — sections of washboard stutler bumps.

Banks on the turns are formed in part by use of the track by riders, and the ridges that build up on the outside are called "berms." They allow riders to take the turn without being forced to slow down to compensate for centrifugal force.

The track begins with a good straightaway, then usually goes into a "sweeper turn" to slow the riders. Some tracks have a 90 degree turn at this point, which really cuts down the speed.

After that turn, track designs vary widely, using different combinations of berms and whoops and jumps at varying degrees of difficulty.

Riders are allowed to test out the track at their own speed before a race to cut down on accidents, but crashes are common enough to have earned their own slang term: "highsiding."

Motocross is not as safe as, for example, chess or pinocle, but Billie Skinner said she doesn't worry about dangers involved.

Racers are required to wear full protective gear: boots, helmets, eye protection, full - sleeve jerseys and full pants made of tough nylon, she said.

"These races are run under the safest conditions you can get," she said. "People think these races are dangerous, but I think they're safer than a football field."

Meers admitted that more riders are hurt in motocross than in other motorcycle racing, but he said "If a person is dressed properly, has good equipment and understands the racetrack, he very seldom gets hurt."

He said avoiding injury is mostly a matter of the rider's frame of mind, as in any athletic competition.

Most Pampa riders take their health seriously, Skinner said, just like any teenage athletes.

They run, lift weights, diet, stay away from cigarettes, alcohol and high - sugar content food. "They drink a lot of Gatorade," Skinner said — on a hot race track, it's the favorite drink.

Continued on page 20



A good start in a motocross race is vital to the rider, and it's eyeballed closely by spectators. These riders will have a good stretch of straightaway to sort out the field and cut down on wrecks.



Two riders get ready for a particularly rough "whoop," a series of bumps designed to test the balance of the motocrosser. The rider at the rear is up on his pegs, using his legs to absorb the shocks.

continued from page 19

Motocross

"And they practice their technique, with lots of jumping, braking, acceleration," Meers said, as in any sport.

Older riders tend to work out more than the younger ones. "These younger boys, they have enough energy for 40 people anyway," Skinner said.

Pampa riding families — the Skinners, the Coffees, the Odams, the Yourees, and others — have had good showings in their races, regionally and nationally.

"You can go to any motocross track in the state and mention their names, and they'll know who you're talking about," Skinner said.

But because motocross is not a school-sponsored activity here, and motocross is still a little-known sport, "they don't get the recognition that the school-sponsored activities do."

Pampa has a notable record in motocross for the size of the town.

Last year, in the National Motorsport Association (NMA) finals, Marvin Skinner, David Youree, Darren Tooley and Greg Odom of Pampa all placed within the top ten in their classes.

With 100 riders from any of the 48 states in each class, that's a good showing for a city like Pampa, Skinner said. "If you got down and did your figuring, that figures to pretty good odds," she said.

In the rest of the Panhandle, Skinner believes one rider from Amarillo and one from Wellington placed in

those finals. Pampa riders, Skinner said, are most familiar with the GNC (Grand National Championship) and NMA competitions.

The GNC begins in late August or early September in local qualifying races and goes through regional competition to eliminate all but the top ten in each region.

In the finals, a maximum of 100 bikes per class compete for in the Houston Astrodome in the middle of March. This is a one-day event which attracts 2,000 riders, mostly from the Southwest, with representation from Florida and some California factory-sponsored riders.

With 2,000 riders competing in one day, Skinner said, there's more than a little luck involved — "if you break down, that's it."

For the NMA finals, from which Pampa's top riders have just returned, qualifying races begin May 1 here. Five qualifier races are held in the area, and riders must race in at least three and finish overall in the top 12 in their area to get to the nationals in Ponca City.

The nationals are a week long, this year from July 26 to August 1, and the Oklahoma track area is "just like a small city" during that competition, Skinner said.

Food, supplies, motorhome services are all available there — "They even bring a tent in and put electronic games in it," she said.

Skinner said the NMA finalists are more representative of the best

riders in the country, because the finals are more thorough than the GNC finals.

On the pro circuit, Meers said, some riders must perform in two or three races a week during the season. "A racer that wants to be a constant threat," he said, "has to take part in every race that's available. If it's once a week, he has to do it once a week."

"Motocross racers that do it for a living practice three or four hours a day," he said.

The summer of 1975 was the peak of Meers' personal experience in motorcycle racing.

He and his son, Monte, were traveling the plains and the Midwest, racing motocross and flat dirt tracks too. "I saw more county fairs than I'd ever seen before," Monte said.

Dirt racing looks somewhat similar, but is radically different from motocross. Dirt tracks are flat, usually oval-shaped and require a different type of bike, and different skills from the rider.

Many riders develop expertise in both, however, and in other types of racing, too.

In their motocross and dirt racing tour, "we would meet the same racers everywhere," Meers said. "We battled them off all

summer." "We capped that summer off with a victory at the Oklahoma State Fair dirt races... It was the highlight of my life; I think it was for him too," Meers said.

Although there are rivalries between riders and riding teams in motocross, there is a camaraderie there, too.

Meers said meeting other riders from other states was a good and enjoyable learning experience for his sons.

"A person learns more than just riding," Meers said. "He learns to be humble... They all respect each other, these riders," he said.

Meers still rides himself, in enduro races (otherwise known as desert races) and has a street bike that he uses for 20,000 miles a year.

But his racing involvement is over, at least for now. "I sure miss it," he said, "but I just can't seem to get up the enthusiasm that I had with my own boys."

His sons, he said, have outgrown the sport, but it was "hard to keep them away from riding" when the time came for college.

The families that are racing now seem to have that enthusiasm, and the belief that racing is good for their sons.

Even Skinner's daughter

Sherri takes part in practice rides, and can "ride right along with the boys — she just doesn't compete," Skinner said.

"It's helped my kids keep away from drugs and such," she said, "if only that we are with them every weekend."

Kids can now start motocross racing on the little bikes at the age of three, according to Skinner, and keep riding for years.

In a way it's a hobby for the family — "an expensive hobby," Skinner said.

Motocross in the Panhandle

Anyone interested in taking a look at some of the local motocrossers can see some local races in Wellington, Lefors or Fritch.

On the first Sunday of every month, races are held at the Big Bluff track in Wellington, located about four miles west of the town on Highway 263.

On the second Sunday, motocrossers battle it out at the Antelope Creek Motocross track, about six miles west of Borger on the road to Fritch.

And on the third Sunday of each month, the Lefors Supertrack holds its races. This track is located in the town of Lefors, on the first turnoff on Highway 273.

All races on these tracks start at 1 p.m. on Sunday afternoons.

Rounding the turn



The battle for glory between Pampa and Amarillo takes a personal turn. One of the Skinner boys is in the lead here on yet another tight curve, ahead of an Amarillo rider. It's not unusual for Pampa riders to be in the lead over riders from larger towns, however.

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Peeking at Pampa

So much honor and lovely publicity has been given to the Pampa Army Air Field Reunion that I can add only bits of personal news about people and things in that regard.

Heard that the dedication of the highway marker was impressive, with Fred Brooks as Master of Ceremonies and Col. Harold Attaway of Dodge City, Ks. giving a heartfelt acceptance of the marker. A ceremony to be remembered, many said.

The 10th annual banquet on Saturday night was a marvelous occasion. Quentin Nolte was a most effective speaker as association president. Don Lane delighted the audience with

his humorous introduction of the speaker, C. A. Wilkins of Austin.

Honor was given to Dr. M. C. Overton Jr., who was a Commander in the U. S. Navy during World War II, serving in the South Pacific. Col Arthur T. Ousley presented Doctor Overton a beautiful plaque in honor of his wartime service, a bronze plaque with a raised relief of an eagle in flight, thanking the doctor for his effort in the cause of peace and making him an honorary member of the association.

Completely surprised was Nina Spoonemore when she was presented a silver serving dish in appreciation of her tireless work as executive secretary of the association during the ten years of its existence. Presentation was made by a friend of Nina's, New Mexico Congresswoman Carol Tinker. (Tinker Base in Oklahoma City was named for the grandfather of her husband, George Tinker III, who was here at PAAB.) Nina received a standing ovation for her association work.

Next year's president will be Rev. Maurice Garner of Panhandle, who was a chaplain at the Field here during the war.

So many present-day Pampans were pictured in the 40th Anniversary Program. They included Ralph Prock, Roy Kay, Walter Eller, Maxine Ethridge, Mildred Pierce, Libby Shotwell, Blake Laramore, and many others. Reports called this year's reunion the best one ever held and plans are being made for next year's meeting.

A final note about the Tri-State Senior Golfers. Several of them asked for bigger name tags next year. As one man said, "We're not teenagers any more and we can't read such small print!" Sure enough, a few of them were squinting, trying to find out who was who.

Heard that P. H. S. Band members heartily approve Charles Johnson's promotion to the position of leader of the ride of Pampa Band. Too bad to lose Jim Duggan - but the winnings of the band should continue under Charles' able direction.

So many have said Charles has a terrific personality and is loved by the band members and his host of other friends in Pampa. He's also supposed to be a world of fun. Remember hearing a while back, that he was an outstanding student at W. T. S. U. - Man of the Year and a world of other awards.

Seems the high school kids were delighted at the way Charles entered into all the entertainment when the band was in Hawaii. Somebody said he was the best hula dancer around. He's already conducting instrument checkouts, drill instructor tryouts and various other activities. We wish him all success. He's a great guy.

Isn't it wonderful that or much-loved P. H. S. Choir Director, Billy Joe Talley, was married to Elizabeth Ann Word not long ago? Billy's a real personality on our town, so talented and charming to all who know him, possessed of a fine solo voice too? Now he'll have a permanent audience of one, every time he rehearses at home - his lovely wife.

Women's clubs of the area are always performing some worthwhile deed for the community. Was impressed by the news that the Pampa Altruism Club contributed new exercising machines to the Senior Citizens' Center. Seems the machines can be used in aerobic exercise as well as for the lower and upper body. A splendid gift. And didn't Edith Wilson, Marilyn McClure, Betty Tom Abraham and Joyce Puckett look proud and happy in the picture?

Seems there's no end to originality in sports. A Bobby Riggs Handicapped Tournament is planned at the country club in late August. Never heard of this kind of activity so asked about it. Was told each player in a doubles team has to wear an inner tube around the waist - or hold a bucket of tennis balls while trying to miss pound-sized cups of water scattered over the court. Rules say that if a cup is knocked down, a point is lost. Will be interested in whether anyone wins - and how.
More next week. PAM.

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Poking at Pampa

By ALLIN JEST

Okay, folks. Here's the column you've all been waiting for. The names used in this column are fictitious. Any similarities to actual Pampa residents is purely coincidental.

Mrs. M. Barras was seen walking down Cuyler Street in a beautiful chiffon dress. She looked so lovely that everyone stopped to watch her. Unfortunately, just then a big gust of wind came along and blew her skirt over her head.

Mrs. Lipski always has such a lovely smile for all who meet her, but yesterday I saw her with lipstick on her upper dentures.

Mr. Scott Free recently went on his annual fishing trip with his three brothers. They reportedly had a wonderful time. He had only one complaint, however. When Scott asked his wife why she didn't pack any underwear for him, she replied that she did. It was in his tackle box.

One of our devoted mountain climbers, Ilene Dover, recently toppled from the summit of Pike's Peak. Fortunately, she was able to grab a tree limb on the way

down and suffered only minor bruises. Smooth move, Ilene.

Ms. Kis M. Quick, Pampa's resident Lady of the Evening was seen out strolling in the beautiful Panhandle moonlight. Her bleached blonde hair always looks so lovely and her clothes are always such an exact fit.

Mr. Earl E. Riser, a local farmer, was spotted trying to milk his horses and saddle his cow. Better try to sleep a little later, Earl. Things might look better to you after daylight.

Mr. Workon A. Rig recently purchased a brand new Cadillac Seville and to add the finishing customized touch, he adorned his rear bumper with the sticker we all know and love "If you ain't oil field, you ain't s...!" Looks good, Workon.

Mrs. Got Rocks, the wife of a wealthy rancher, was lurching at one of Pampa's finest restaurants wearing a very vibrant perfume. It was either that or she had just visited her husband at the stockyards before she came. Heavy stuff, dearie.

Old Erna Snoot was out shopping for some new clothes to fit around all that weight she's gained. She looked awful. I know that old bat could cut loose with some of her cash and go have her hair combed.

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Mending Mature Marriage

Slow down -- hurry becomes worry

by LOUISE PIERCE

"DEAR LOUISE: My wife is running us to death. I think I can take living on a constant tension but I don't think she can stand it forever. Here's what happened.

"When we both retired from jobs we'd had for over 25 years, she said we needed to get right to work on everything we could find to do so we wouldn't miss working. I kind of agreed with that but I didn't know how far she meant to take the notion.

"Well, she started volunteering us for everything that came along. We went to work for every good cause in town and some I didn't really think were much good at all. She offered me to shop for neighbors that were hardly any older than we were but said they'd just as soon stay home, especially in hot weather.

"She insisted we raise a garden three times as big as we could possibly eat so she could tramp me around to the neighbors and share the fruit and vegetables with them.

"We work at the hospital and a nursing home. We do fix - it things for every bicycle and broken doll and squeaky chair within six blocks of where we live.

"I tried to tell her we were wearing ourselves out and that wouldn't help anybody, not even ourselves. But she said she wasn't going to let us go to bed.

"Lately she's been so tired at night that she can't sleep. And she's nervous and flighty and forgetful and all the things she never used to be.

"Well, I'm worried about her. Like I say, I can stand it for a while longer, but I feel like she can't.

"She reads your column. Will you tell her to slow down? F. F."

DEAR F. F.: Indeed I will. Her fixation about driving yourselves at such a rate is an unhealthy obsession that can wear you both out and perhaps affect your mental and physical health.

I hope you will insist she have a complete physical examination by your family doctor. Sometimes such needless rushing can contribute to high blood pressure or some other illness that is as serious. Her nervousness needs to be calmed down as soon as possible.

If your doctor finds nothing physically wrong with her, I hope you will suggest that she reduce her activities. A recent article in U. S. News & World Report (staff written) states, "If stress gets out of hand, it can lead to alcoholism, drug abuse, even suicide. . . . Set aside time each day for something relaxing, such as jogging. Exercising three or four times a week can help you sleep better and feel healthier. Try to limit

the number of stressful situations in your life."

Another helpful article carried in the United Press warns that stress can be harmful if you allow the stress to take control of you. It can cause headaches or ulcers as well as insomnia or hypertension.

Note to your wife: Follow your doctor's instructions — and your husband's pleas, to reduce your stress. Share a better, slower and happier life with him.

"DEAR LOUISE: We're worried about our grandson's going off on a tangent of joining everyism that comes along. The boy is sixteen and spends a lot of time with us because his folks are separated and remarried and neither of the new mates wants the boy.

"The wife says we shouldn't interfere with his young friends and their beliefs and their questionable activities. She says we'll turn him against us and thus drive him away from the only home he's got.

"I say we should guide him into the right ways of thinking. The one I'm really worried about is he's on a vacation with a bunch of kids that are joining up with a Ban - The - Bomb crowd and going around yelling that our country ought to stop building up the armed forces. Says if we cut down on bombs, so will everybody else in the world and we'll all be at peace.

"I say she's dead wrong. She says he'll snap out of it. What do you say? N. D."

DEAR N. D.: I say you're right. In my lifetime and yours, a group my folks used to call "The Peace Boys" has sprung up periodically. Some may be cowards. Others may really be convinced they can save the world by marches and threats. History has proved them wrong every time.

But don't jump on your grandson the minute he gets home and call him or his friends names. Young people need to be persuaded by logic. I've known many who changed their thinking when they were convinced they'd been wrong.

Begin by asking the boy to read the article, "Ban WHOSE Bomb?" by William E. Griffith in the June, 1982 Reader's Digest. It's an excellent presentation of the facts. It cautions that our very existence as a nation depends on our readiness to meet whatever world situations we may face.

If your grandson loves you, and I believe he surely does, he will listen to logic — and to your love for him.

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

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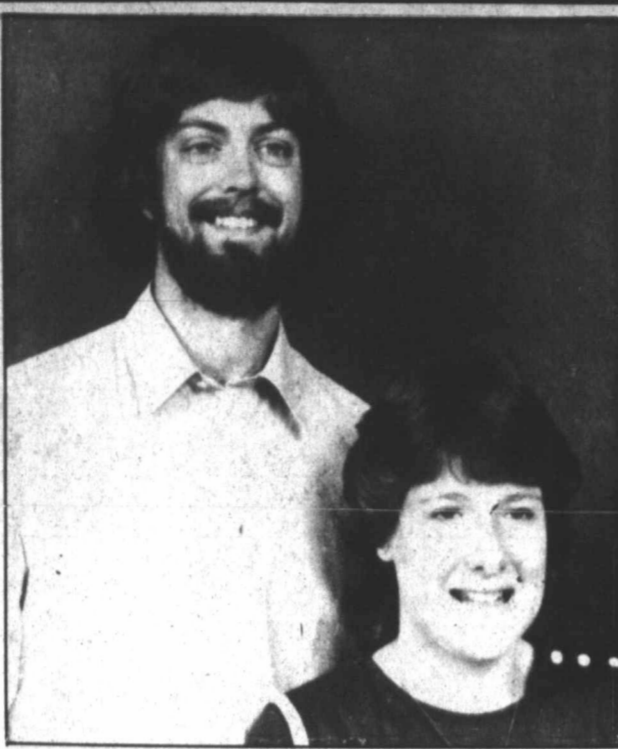
Roberts-Devoll

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roberts of Bridgeport, Texas, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marcia Gay, to Larry Don Devoll.

The bride-elect is employed by Bridgeport Hospital in nursing training.

The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ray Devoll Sr. of Pampa. He is employed by Carlson & Craddock.

The couple are planning an August 28 wedding in Bridgeport.



Brown-Luedecke

Mr. and Mrs. Rene Brown of Dallas announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elaine Carol, to Ray Lee Luedecke.

The bride-elect is a graduate of North Dallas High School and attended two years at Texas Lutheran College.

The prospective bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rondal L. Luedecke of Medicine Lodge, Kansas, is a graduate of Big Springs High School and Howard Junior College. He is employed by Texaco Oil Co. He was born in Pampa and attended elementary school and Junior High School here.

The couple are planning an August 21 wedding in the Christ Lutheran Church of Dallas.



RODERIC HAROLD FABIAN & SONDR A JOY HILL

Fabian-Hill

Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Fabian announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their son, Roderic Harold Fabian to Sondra Joy Hill.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hill of Gulfport, Miss. She is a graduate of Gulfport High School and is attending Mississippi University for Women.

The prospective groom is a graduate of McLean High School, McMurry College and University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston.

The couple are planning a September 4, wedding in the First United Methodist Church in McLean.



CAY LIN LUEDECKE & LONNY GREENFIELD

Luedecke-Greenfield

Mr. and Mrs. Rondal L. Luedecke of Medicine Lodge, Kansas, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cay Lin, to Lonny Ray Greenfield.

The bride-elect was born in Pampa and attended elementary school here. She is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Howard Junior College where she was a cheerleader and member of a singing group in college.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Greenfield of Sterling City, Texas. He is a graduate of Sterling City High School, where he played football and basketball. He played basketball for Howard Junior College and was a member of Singing Group. He is employed by Dorchester Oil Co.

The couple are planning an October 6 wedding in the First Baptist Church Chapel in Big Springs.

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MRS. BRAD BILLINGSLEY
Janice Grimes

Grimes-Billingsley

Janice Grimes and Brad Billingsley were united in marriage August 7 in the First Baptist Church in Canyon, with Jim Hancock officiating.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Grimes of Canyon, is a 1979 graduate of Canyon High School and is presently managing the Canyon Park & Briarhorst Apartments.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Billingsley of Miami, is a 1980 graduate of Miami High School where he was valedictorian of his class. He is presently working for Diamond Shamrock.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Becky Dorman, pianist and Barbara Ross soloist.

Attending the bride was Donna Grimes and Shann Billingsley.

Attending the groom was Darel Dodson and Kevin Pope. Ushers were Alan Grimes, David Hawes and Mark Boyd. Tuesday Grimes registered guests.

A reception followed the ceremony in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lair with Mary Weick. Tuesday Grimes and Becky Dorman serving.

After a trip to Tres Reitos, N. M. the couple will make their home in Canyon.



MRS. SCOTT MARTIN
Jayna Katherine Butcher

Butcher-Martin

Jayna Katherine Butcher and Scott Martin were united in marriage August 7 in the Polk Street United Methodist Church in Amarillo with Rev. James Carter officiating.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Butcher of Amarillo, attended West Texas State University and is an accounting major. She is working at Best Products.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred William Martin of Pampa, attended Amarillo College, he is attending Texas A & M University and is majoring in petroleum engineering. He is employed at Coastal Oil and Gas.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Miss Mary Ruth McCulley, organist and Mr. Dean Kelley, soloist.

Attending the bride was Cassie Jo Butcher, Nicole Jean Speltz, Karen Day Peterson and Lisa Beth Prather.

Attending the groom was Ricky Patton, Darrel Narron, Brent Dyer and Darrel Thompson.

Ushers were John Butcher, Mark Radcliff, Jimmy Hammer, Joey Hawkins and David Hawkins.

A reception followed the ceremony in the Amarillo Garden Center with Cindy Chambers, Lori Peterson, Roxanne VanVeghten, Teresa Reed, Myra Chambers and Sharla Chambers serving.

After a trip to Red River, N. M. the couple will make their home in Bryan, Texas.



MRS. MARK ARRINGTON
Nancy Virginia Hobson

Hobson-Arrington

Fellowship Bible Church of Park Cities in Dallas was the scene of the wedding of Nancy Virginia Hobson and Mark Alan Arrington on Saturday, August 7, with the Rev. William Counts and Dr. Hudson McWilliams officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William Joseph Hobson of Dallas and the late Mr. Hobson. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. John Mark Arrington of Miami.

Attending the bride was Mrs. William Joseph Hobson Jr., Jamee Batton, Karren Brown and Jill Madsen. Lexi McWilliams and Cindy Snyder served as junior bridesmaids.

Attending the groom was James Batton, Charles Byrum, Tom Brewer and Terry Jones.

Guests were seated by Zachary Nazarian and John Weldon. Music was provided by Mrs. James F. Williams and soloists were James F. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Lewis.

The bride is a graduate of Texas Woman's University at Denton. The groom graduated from Rice University in Houston and Dallas Theological Seminary. He is associated with the Center for Advanced Biblical Studies, Probe Ministries, in Dallas.

A wedding reception followed the ceremony in the Arizona ballroom of the Double Tree Inn. The couple will be at home in Richardson following a trip to Hawaii.



MRS. MARK WEBSTER
Laurie Ann Huffhines

Huffhines-Webster

Laurie Ann Huffhines and Mark Wayne Webster were united in marriage August 14 in the Church of the Nazarene in Pampa with Rev. Edward L. Barker officiating.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver A. Huffhines of Pampa, is a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School and is a senior at West Texas State University majoring in Elementary Education.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Webster of Darrouzett, is a 1978 graduate of Darrouzett High School and a 1982 graduate of West Texas State University. He is presently coaching and teaching in Amarillo Public Schools.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Doris Goad, organist, Kim Walker, pianist, Mrs. Debbie Hanna and Linda Webster were vocalists.

Attending the bride was Miss Renessa Cardwell, Mrs. Brenda Hicks, Mrs. Kathy Baskett and Mrs. Debbie Hanna. Attending the groom was Doug Frost, Bob Carlson, David Cody and Ricky Sharpe.

Candlelighters were Mrs. Cindy Williams and Miss Anita Marlar.

Flower girl was Crystal Carlson and ring bearer was Jeremy Baskett.

Mrs. Sonya Mitchell registered guests.

A reception followed the ceremony in the Fellowship Hall with Mrs. Angie Baird, Miss Kathy Wall, Mrs. Carol Barrett, Miss Linda Webster and Miss Darlene Webster serving.

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



MICHAEL GATES & SUSAN WHITTEN

Whitten-Gates

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitten of Hot Springs announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Susan Jeannette, to Michael Wayne Gates.

The prospective bride is a graduate from Wesley Christian Academy and was president of Student Council. She played varsity basketball and volleyball.

The prospective groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gates of Borger, attended school in Spearman and Borger. He graduated from Borger High School and Christ For the Nations Institute in Dallas. He is currently the assistant pastor and youth minister at Christian Ministries Church in Hot Springs.

The couple are planning a September 4 wedding in the Christian Ministries Church in Hot Springs.

Gattis-Walker

Kim Gattis and Chuck Walker were united in marriage on August 7 during an evening ceremony in the First Baptist Church of Pampa with Rev. Claude Cone officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Richard Gattis and Mrs. E. B. Schaub of Pampa. She is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School and is presently 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 attended West Texas State University. He is employed by Merchants Fast Motor Lines, Inc.

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100% Fragrance Free.

Clinique is a total system of skin care. And the very heart of the system is the Clinique Computer. Programmed by a group of leading dermatologists, it asks eight essential questions and analyzes the answers to determine skin type and the proper Clinique products and procedures. Then dequence of three minutes in the morning and another three minutes at night results in better looking skin.

For a fast, free skin analysis, come and meet the
CLINIQUE COMPUTER.

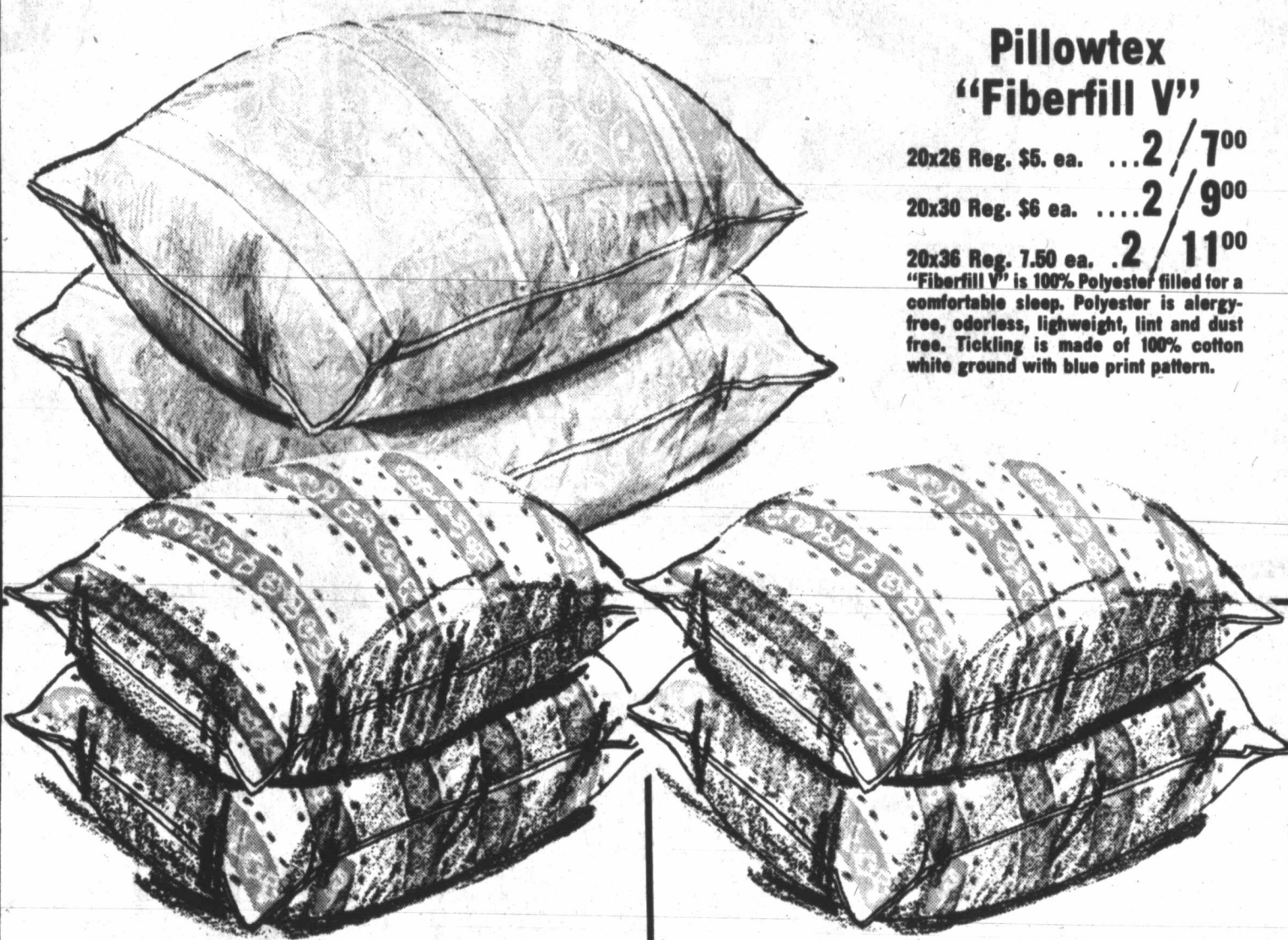
Sale Starts Monday — at 10 a.m.

DUNLAPS

Use Your Dunlap Charge CORONADO CENTER Master Charge or Visa

ONE WEEK ONLY Bealls

Bed Pillows By Pillowtex®



Pillowtex "Fiberfill V"

20x26 Reg. \$5. ea. ... 2 / 7⁰⁰

20x30 Reg. \$6 ea. 2 / 9⁰⁰

20x36 Reg. 7.50 ea. . 2 / 11⁰⁰

"Fiberfill V" is 100% Polyester filled for a comfortable sleep. Polyester is allergy-free, odorless, lightweight, lint and dust free. Ticking is made of 100% cotton white ground with blue print pattern.

Pillowtex "Dacron II"

20x26 Reg. \$8 ea. 2 / 11⁰⁰

20x30 Reg. 9.50 ea. 2 / 13⁰⁰

20x36 Reg. \$12 ea. 2 / 16⁰⁰

"Dacron II" is 100% Dacron Polyester Holofill II...designed for Natural softness and lasting comfort...plus every modern convenience allergy-free, odorless, lint and dust free, lasting plumpness and machine washable. Ticking is a beige in 50% Cotton, 50% Polyester.

Pillowtex "Dacron"

20x26 Reg. 6.00 ea. 2 / 8⁰⁰

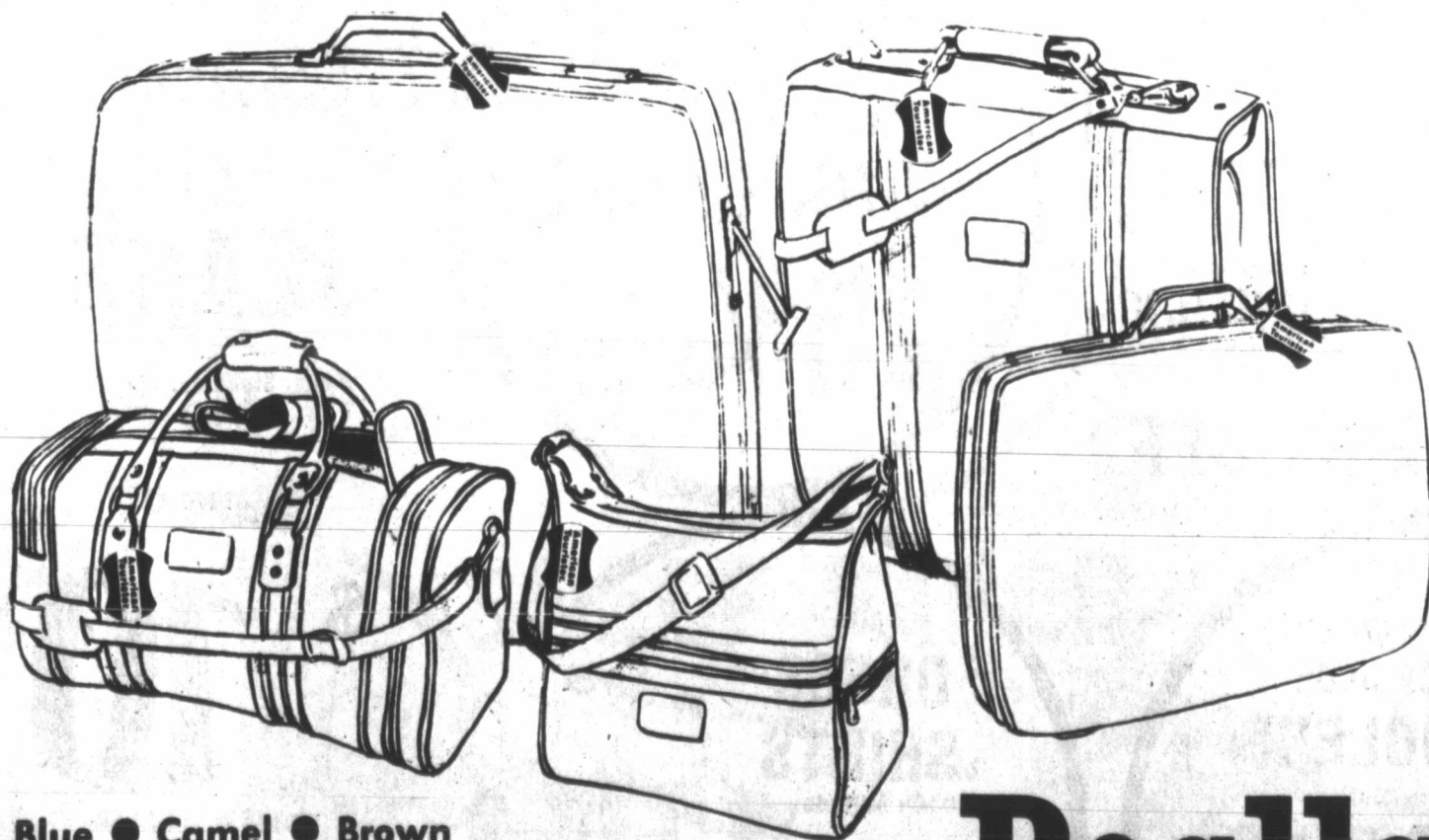
20x30 Reg. 7.00 ea. 2 / 11⁰⁰

20x36 Reg. 8.00 ea 2 / 12⁰⁰

"Dacron" is 100% Dacron Holofill 808...Non-allergenic, odorless, resilient, refluflable, long wear, and machine washable.



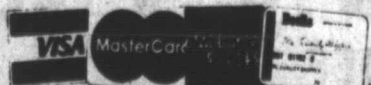
Back to School with Cross Country™ Collection



Blue ● Camel ● Brown

- 14" Shoulder Tote Reg. 51.00 NOW 30⁹⁹
- 20" Club Tote Reg. 61.00 NOW 45⁹⁹
- Roll Tote Reg. 66.00 NOW 49⁹⁹
- 20" Carry On Reg. 74.00 NOW 55⁹⁹
- Bifold Garment Bag Reg. 83.50 NOW 60⁹⁹

Bealls



OPEN TILL 9 P.M. PAMPA MALL

Lifestyles

Toys being recalled

WOONSOCKET, R.I. (AP) — Reliance Products Corp. is voluntarily recalling about 390,000 Protecto "Hold Me Tight" toys because their handles allegedly lodged in the throats of two infants. The Providence Journal reported today.

People who own the animal-shaped squeeze toy should return them to retailers for a full refund or send them directly to Reliance Products Corp.

Nearly 400,000 of the toys have been sold for \$1.97 each since 1974. They are designed as pink elephants, yellow bears and orange lions. The Consumer Products Safety Commission said two infants choked or suffocated when the toy's handle allegedly lodged in their throats, obstructing the airways.

Dream vacation

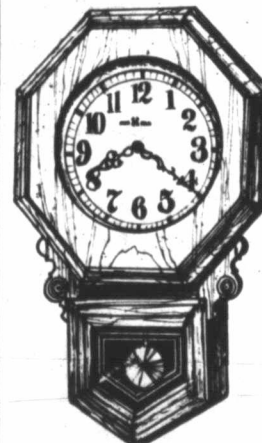
Actress Hermione Gingold has some amusing advice for those who can't get to sleep. Here's what she told Beauty Digest magazine. "I imagine this scene: I pack a suitcase for a world trip, and figure out what kind of clothes I'll need. Eventually all that imaginary packing and travelling wears me out, and I doze off!"

Bong. Bong.

There Is A New

Howard Miller

Clock Dealer In Pampa



Arabic dial with pierced serpentine hands, surrounded by polished brass. Gold accents on the glass. Counts on the hour, strikes on the half hour. 23 3/4" by 15 1/2". Ask for the Waterbury by Howard Miller.

Introductory Offer

15% OFF

Regular Price on Our First Shipment of Clocks



Porcelain dial framed by solid oak. Serpentine hands indicate black Roman numerals. Accurate quartz battery movement. 8 1/2" in diameter. Ask for the Stratton by Howard Miller.

Lights and Sights

107 N. Cuyler 665-8341

Dear Abby

Virgin is 69 and holding

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: We kiss and cuddle by the hour. We aren't youngsters. He's a widower of 66, and I'm 69 and have never been married — or anything. (Yes, I'm still a virgin.) The kissing and cuddling is as far as I will go. Of course, he would like sex, but I told him no marriage, no sex.

He wants to live together first and has given me every excuse imaginable for not wanting to get married. Mainly, his children are against it, and he hasn't enough money. Also, he says there are plenty of women who will give him sex without marriage.

The lack of money and his children being against it happen to be true. I don't know about the other women. We live in the same apartment building, which gives me an edge.

Sex without marriage is against my principles, but at my age, my chances for marriage are practically nil. The attraction between us is strong.

If I hold out for marriage, do you think he'll give in? YOUNG AT HEART

DEAR YOUNG: Whether he will give in, I cannot predict. You could save a lot of time by giving him a deadline. But never give a man a deadline (or an ultimatum) unless you're prepared to lose.

DEAR ABBY: When I was 12, there was some question about what was wrong with me, then I was finally diagnosed as having epilepsy. I was given large doses of medication to control the condition.

The next four years were a nightmare. I went completely crazy. I left my wrists, ran away, tried to overdose on my medication and even called the police once to tell them I was planning to kill my mother. I was sent to a foster home, then a mental institution, and ended up in a halfway house. Fifteen seizures a day were about average for me. There were times I was so drugged from medication that I had to close one eye to see straight. I was told I was emotionally disturbed.

I entered a hospital for some tests, and during the examination they discovered a tumor the size of a large turkey egg on my right temporal lobe. This tumor had been putting pressure on the part of my brain that controlled my personality. So it turns out I never was epileptic or emotionally disturbed. I was physically ill!

I had surgery with the understanding that I had only a 30 percent chance of surviving. To make a long story short, I am now 21 and haven't had a seizure since my operation. I am also happily married and am expecting a baby next month.

Abby, please keep telling your readers that if there is any doubt about a diagnosis to get a second opinion. HAPPY ENDING IN COLORADO

DEAR HAPPY: I shall. Congratulations, and thanks for a wonderful success story.

DEAR ABBY: I received an invitation to my cousin's wedding. With it came an RSVP card, with a stamped envelope for my reply. I accepted the invitation and indicated on the card that I was bringing an escort — and I wrote in his name.

Now it seems that I have committed a "cardinal sin." I have been informed (by my mother) that I had no right to invite an escort without the permission of the bride's family since they are footing the bill.

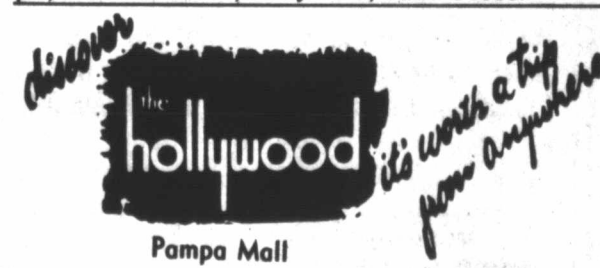
I honestly thought it was socially correct for a woman to be escorted, and since no escort was provided for me, I invited my own.

Was I wrong? SOCIALLY AWKWARD

DEAR AWKWARD: Yes. You should not have invited an escort without first asking permission to do so.

DEAR ABBY: I notice that you use the word "assume" a lot. Never assume anything. When you assume, you make an "ass" out of "u" and "me". ASSUMED NADA IN OK CITY.

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 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.



Hi! J.R. Gals Get with Pep

by pandora



Great active look in twill! Light weight corduroy. Available in blue or rust. Shorts, pants, vest, sweater. Priced \$26 to \$40. Sized 3-13.

the HOLLYWOOD - Pampa Mall HOURS: 10-9 Mon.-Sat. CHARGES: Visa, MasterCard, American Express and Hollywood Charge.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Status
4 God (Sp.)
8 Animal flesh
12 Our country (abbr.)
13 Meander
14 Other
15 Cinder
16 Amuse
18 Medications
20 Automotive so- ciety (abbr.)
21 Depraved
22 Refreshing beverage
24 Nevada city
26 Gastrointes- tinal disease
30 Succeeded
33 Nuclear agency (abbr.)
34 African river
36 Korean border river
37 1900's art style
39 Rule
41 Tic- toe
42 More foxy
44 Musical symbol
46 Baby carriage

DOWN

1 Campus area
2 Soviet Union (abbr.)
3 Hawaiian island
4 Porcelain
5 Chemical particle
6 Horse food
7 Smudge
8 Dog doctor, for short
9 Fancy
10 Largest continent

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VIOLET EUROPE
EDIBLE RANGES
MELON ARABAT
DAY PANS ERE
CENTERS
OTO THROTTLE
YARD CERES
STUDE PEAS
SHELTERS PYRE
TICLIPSE
BILT UNIT BEA
LEASED LATEEN
ENGINE LISTED
WASTED SNEAKY

11 Give temporarily
17 Shoal
19 Four quarts (abbr.)
23 Commentator
Severid (comp. wd.)
25 Negative answer
26 Heels
27 Lean, as a ship
28 Of brain lobe
29 Potassium compound
31 Brilliance
32 Pipeline
35 Compass
38 Over (poetic) point

40 Teacher
43 Coarse file
45 Insecticide
47 Whims
49 Hubbub
50 Destroy
52 Dustbowl victim
54 Aleutian island
55 Is situated
56 Longs (sl.)
58 Crafty
59 Compass point

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15			16						17	
18			19			20			21	
			22			23			24	
26	27	28			29				30	
33			34			35			36	
37			38			39			40	
42			43			44			45	
			46			47			48	
49	50		51			52			53	
57			58			59			60	
61			62			63			64	
64			65			66			67	

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

This coming year you can look for several persons from your past to re-enter your life. Those who brought you good luck will do so again. Those who carry only trouble haven't changed either, so try to avoid them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you are in need of assistance today pertaining to a confidential manner, look to members of your family, rather than to outsiders, for help. Predictions of what's in store for you in the seasons following your birth date and where to look for your luck and opportunities are in your Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Conditions are changing for the better today and something could happen to instill new hope in your heart. A friend might be instrumental in triggering it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It may be difficult to dismiss career or commercial matters from your mind today. This could be because Lady Luck is trying to get your attention.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't waste your energies and imagination on trivial ideas today. Think in grander terms. Don't be afraid to put into action that which you conceive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you have something important to do today you'll find you'll perform best when you don't have someone checking your every move.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Lady Luck looks favorably upon your partnership arrangements today, so don't do on your own something which could be done better if another were involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your contemporaries may lack your drive today, so you must be careful not to let them distract you from fulfilling your goals.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Persons fond of you are anxious to see that you are happy. They are likely to treat you more generously than usual today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is a good day to devote your energies to domestic matters which need attention. You can get a lot done today if you choose to.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's to your advantage to be assertive today regarding decisions important to you and your mate. Be bold in making judgments.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't let golden opportunities slip through your fingers today, especially if something pops up which could enhance your security or add to your resources.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Spend time today with those who are active and young at heart. Make having fun your top priority.

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

NO SIGHTING, SIR!
CARRY ON BULL HORN AND SEARCHLIGHT!
LOSING VISIBILITY, SIR! SURFACE HAZE IS RISING!
...BUT THE SURVIVORS ARE DEAD IN THE WATER...
...IF INDEED, THEY AREN'T ACTUALLY DEAD!
WE CAN MOVE WITH THE EYE OF THE STORM...

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

DO YOU KNOW WHAT TIME IT IS, YOUNG LADY? I'VE BEEN WORRIED SICK! YOU WERE SUPPOSED TO BE HOME HOURS AGO! YOU COULD'VE BEEN IN A SERIOUS ACCIDENT, FOR ALL I KNOW! HOW WAS I SUPPOSED TO...
THIS IS WORSE THAN WHEN I LIVED WITH MOM AND DAD...

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE TO LAY OFF THE BOOZE!
...THINK OF YOURSELF AS BEING LIQUIDATED
...AND YOUR BARTENDER IS THE HIT MAN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Frank Hill

THAT'S WHY WE MADE OUT OUR WILLS! THIS PLANE WAS OLD WHEN ORVILLE WRIGHT MADE THE FIRST FLIGHT!
NO WONDER THEY DON'T SHOW ANY PICTURES! THEY'D HAVE LESS BUSINESS THAN A POOL WITH A SHARK IN IT!
BAH! I WENT ISLAND HOPPING IN OLDER PLANES IN WORLD WAR II!
LISTEN TO THE GUY WHO BLACKS OUT ON ELEVATORS!
ONLY A SLIGHT EXAGGERATION

EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

WHAT A WONDERFUL PRICE FOR SIRLOIN... GIVE ME ABOUT 2 lbs. PLEASE...
RIGHT... HOW DO YOU WANT THAT...
SPRAY, STICK OR ROLL-ON?

By Johnny Hart

INSIDE ME THERE'S A THIN PERSON TRYING TO GET OUT
... LOOKS MORE LIKE 3 THIN PERSONS

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

PLACE ORDER HERE
"One hot dog, an orange soda...and seven hamburgers without rolls!"

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer

I'M STUCK INSIDE TODAY, LESTER! I HAVE TO CLEAN MY ROOM!
I THOUGHT YOU HAD AN EXCUSE THAT WOULD GET YOU OUT OF IT!
I DID.
IT WAS PERFECT, BUT I MADE A MISTAKE.
I NEVER SHOULD'VE RECYCLED ONE I USED BACK IN 1979!

By Dick Cavalli

"WHY IS A LITTLE BOY LIKE A CHEAP SHIRT? BECAUSE THEY BOTH SHRINK FROM WASHING."
WHAT IS THE WEAKEST ANIMAL IN THE WORLD? THE FROG... IF YOU JUST TOUCH HIM, HE CROAKS!
I HATE THE JOKES, BUT IT'S GOOD PRACTICE FOR EXERCISING MY SELF-CONTROL...

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

WHAT'S THE MATTER, ALLEY?
I JUST HAD THIS STRANGE FEELIN' DOC AND OSCAR ARE TRYIN' TIGET US BACK TO 1992!
DO YOU WISH TO RETURN TO YOUR OWN TIME?
OH, YES!
THEN WE'LL HAVE TO GET YOU INTO AN AREA WHERE IT'S SAFE TO REMOVE THOSE DEFLECTING HELMETS!
Y'MEAN DOC CAN'T PICK US UP WHILE WE'RE WEARING EM?
I DON'T THINK SO!

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

TWO POLITICIANS AT HOGTOWN ARE GONNA HAVE A SHOOT-OUT.
THANKS, I'LL SUBMIT A BIP.. WHAT'S IT OVER?
GUN CONTROL..

TUMBLEWEEDS By Bob Thaves

NEW & IMPROVED!
OH, THE PRODUCT ISN'T IMPROVED, BUT THEY'VE DISCOVERED A CURE FOR WHAT IT DOES TO YOU.

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

I'VE LEARNED MY LESSON, I'M NOT MESSING WITH THINGS IN HOLLOW STUMPS AGAIN
RRRR
I'M GOING HOME WHERE IT'S SAFE
OH, NO

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

REMEMBER OUR FIRST KISS, MY DEAR?
UH-HUH.
WAS I THE FIRST GUY YOU EVER KISSED?
OF COURSE, SILLY...
...AND CERTAINLY THE SHORTEST.

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

THROWING A GOLF BALL AGAINST THE STEPS IS GOOD FOR YOUR REFLEXES
UNLESS SOMEONE OPENS THE FRONT DOOR AND YOU MISS THE STEPS...
...AND THE BALL SAILS THROUGH THE LIVING ROOM OUT INTO THE KITCHEN WHERE IT HITS YOUR SISTER ON THE LEG...
...AND SHE THROWS IT BACK!!

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

I'VE LEARNED MY LESSON, I'M NOT MESSING WITH THINGS IN HOLLOW STUMPS AGAIN
RRRR
I'M GOING HOME WHERE IT'S SAFE
OH, NO

By Al Vermeer

I'VE LEARNED MY LESSON, I'M NOT MESSING WITH THINGS IN HOLLOW STUMPS AGAIN
RRRR
I'M GOING HOME WHERE IT'S SAFE
OH, NO

The Pampa News TV listings

Sunday movies

(NBC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE DOUBLE FEATURE
"THE 25TH MAN" (1982) Ed Winter, Michael Bell. The new Los Angeles police academy chief finds it difficult to shape recruits into skilled officers.
"HARDCASE" (1981) Beau Kayser, Stephen Elliot, Deborah Feuer. A suspended cop is called in to deal with a hostage crisis.

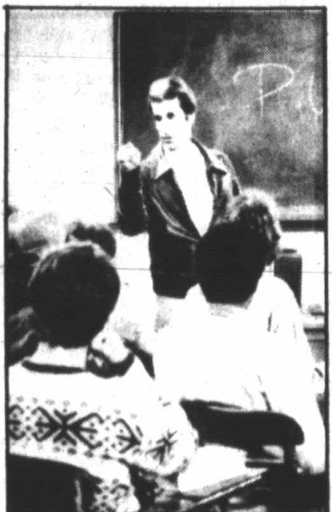
Sunday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVI ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Discovery: What's New	James Robinson Cartoon	James Robinson Bible Class	World Series Highlights	Goat Singing	The Lesson	Faith For Today	News On New Jersey	Video Jukebox	MacNeil/Lehrer
8:00	Discovery: What's New	James Robinson Cartoon	James Robinson Bible Class	World Series Highlights	Goat Singing	The Lesson	Faith For Today	News On New Jersey	Video Jukebox	MacNeil/Lehrer
9:00	Discovery: What's New	James Robinson Cartoon	James Robinson Bible Class	World Series Highlights	Goat Singing	The Lesson	Faith For Today	News On New Jersey	Video Jukebox	MacNeil/Lehrer
10:00	Discovery: What's New	James Robinson Cartoon	James Robinson Bible Class	World Series Highlights	Goat Singing	The Lesson	Faith For Today	News On New Jersey	Video Jukebox	MacNeil/Lehrer
11:00	Discovery: What's New	James Robinson Cartoon	James Robinson Bible Class	World Series Highlights	Goat Singing	The Lesson	Faith For Today	News On New Jersey	Video Jukebox	MacNeil/Lehrer
12:00	Discovery: What's New	James Robinson Cartoon	James Robinson Bible Class	World Series Highlights	Goat Singing	The Lesson	Faith For Today	News On New Jersey	Video Jukebox	MacNeil/Lehrer



PONCH LOOKALIKE

On "CHIPS," Ponch (Erik Estrada, l.) is surprised to find a lookalike (Angelo Bernardi, r.) who makes his living as a male stripper. The show, which also features Larry Wilcox and guest stars Don Stroud and Belinda Montgomery, is rebroadcast **SUNDAY, AUG. 15** on NBC.



FONZ THE TEACHER

As substitute teacher for Roger's hygiene class, the Fonz (Henry Winkler) learns a lesson or two from the students as he is unsuspectingly tricked into giving them a sex education lecture. The episode of "Happy Days" will be rebroadcast **TUESDAY, AUG. 17** on ABC.



A DATE FOR GERI

When a very popular teacher at the Eastland School (Lou Richards, r.) takes cousin-in-law (Geri Jewell, l.) on a date, he arouses the girls' suspicions. "Cousin Geri Returns" to NBC's "The Facts of Life" on **WEDNESDAY, AUG. 18**.



CASSIE & CO.

Detective Cassie Holland (Angie Dickinson) is summoned when the owner of a gym (Marcia Rodd) feels that she's losing control of a boxer (Paul Regina) she helps promote. Jerry Quarry, Carmine Caridi and Charles Cloffi guest-star in this rebroadcast of "Cassie & Co." **FRIDAY, AUG. 20** on NBC.

Thursday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVI ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
8:00	Andy Griffith	Green Acres	News	Football	News	Bullseye	News	Entertainment	MacNeil/Lehrer	MacNeil/Lehrer
9:00	Andy Griffith	Green Acres	News	Football	News	Bullseye	News	Entertainment	MacNeil/Lehrer	MacNeil/Lehrer
10:00	Andy Griffith	Green Acres	News	Football	News	Bullseye	News	Entertainment	MacNeil/Lehrer	MacNeil/Lehrer
11:00	Andy Griffith	Green Acres	News	Football	News	Bullseye	News	Entertainment	MacNeil/Lehrer	MacNeil/Lehrer
12:00	Andy Griffith	Green Acres	News	Football	News	Bullseye	News	Entertainment	MacNeil/Lehrer	MacNeil/Lehrer

Friday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVI ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
8:00	Andy Griffith	Green Acres	News	Football	News	Bullseye	News	Entertainment	MacNeil/Lehrer	MacNeil/Lehrer
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12:00	Andy Griffith	Green Acres	News	Football	News	Bullseye	News	Entertainment	MacNeil/Lehrer	MacNeil/Lehrer

Saturday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVI ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
8:00	Andy Griffith	Green Acres	News	Football	News	Bullseye	News	Entertainment	MacNeil/Lehrer	MacNeil/Lehrer
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10:00	Andy Griffith	Green Acres	News	Football	News	Bullseye	News	Entertainment	MacNeil/Lehrer	MacNeil/Lehrer
11:00	Andy Griffith	Green Acres	News	Football	News	Bullseye	News	Entertainment	MacNeil/Lehrer	MacNeil/Lehrer
12:00	Andy Griffith	Green Acres	News	Football	News	Bullseye	News	Entertainment	MacNeil/Lehrer	MacNeil/Lehrer

Weekday Schedule

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVI ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
8:00	Andy Griffith	Green Acres	News	Football	News	Bullseye	News	Entertainment	MacNeil/Lehrer	MacNeil/Lehrer
9:00	Andy Griffith	Green Acres	News	Football	News	Bullseye	News	Entertainment	MacNeil/Lehrer	MacNeil/Lehrer
10:00	Andy Griffith	Green Acres	News	Football	News	Bullseye	News	Entertainment	MacNeil/Lehrer	MacNeil/Lehrer
11:00	Andy Griffith	Green Acres	News	Football	News	Bullseye	News	Entertainment	MacNeil/Lehrer	MacNeil/Lehrer
12:00	Andy Griffith	Green Acres	News	Football	News	Bullseye	News	Entertainment	MacNeil/Lehrer	MacNeil/Lehrer

Worse when I with and dad.
 Schneider
 Johnny Hart
 Al Vermeer
 Dick Cavalli
 Job Thaves
 Jim Davis

Cinema IV
SUNDAY MATINEE
 2:00 p.m.
RICHARD GERE
DEBRA WINGER



AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN
 A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
 2:00 7:10 9:25

With **Burt & Dolly** this much fun just couldn't be legal!



THE BEST LITTLE WHOREHOUSE IN TEXAS
 A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
 8:55 ONLY

A New Dimension in Terror...

FRIDAY THE 13TH PART 3
3D



2:00 7:30 9:30

He is afraid. He is totally alone. He is 3 million light years from home.



STEVEN SPIELBERG'S E.T. THE EXTRATERRESTRIAL
 A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
 2:00 7:00

It's Awesome, Totally Awesome!



FAST TIMES AT RIDGEMONT HIGH
 A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
 2:00 7:20 9:35

FIT AND FUN! AEROBIC DANCE CLASSES
 Wednesday 9-10 a.m.
 Instructor: Amy Fulton
 Admission: \$2
SKATING: 10-12
 Admission\$2.
SKATE TOWN
 1851 N. Pave Rd. 665-8622 - 665-1039

Come In—See The **NEW ATARI GAMES**
 A Warner Communications Company
 Including:
 —Demonds to Diamonds Berzerk
 Also
 —Atlantis —Cosmic Ark
 —Astroblast —Donkey Kong
HALL'S 700 W. Foster 665-4241
 Your Complete Atari Center

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL
 Perms \$25.00
 Curl, Cut & Style
 Hair Cuts \$7.00
 Shampoo & Set \$7.00
 M.R. Chance
 Sue Conway
 Debbie Miller
C Bonte
 "HAIR BY CHANCE"
 319 W. Foster 665-8881

Top o' Texas Open 8:30 Show 9:15
CHEECH & CHONG
THINGS ARE TOUGH ALL OVER
 A High Flying Comedy.
 1982 COLUMBIA PICTURES INDUSTRIES, INC.

Peter Noone is a 'Penzance' pirate

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — More and more, for social workers, the problem is arising, what do you do with aging rock musicians?
 Of course, the problem is not as widespread as it could be, because so many rock musicians seem to die young. But there are some survivors, and so we're faced with the problem of the elderly gentlemen who used to be rockers in their long-gone prime.

We won't have to worry about Peter Noone, however. He will be able to care for himself. He is 34 now — not exactly ancient, but well past the rock age, by and large. And he has changed careers and is acting now. Still singing, but more acting.
 If the name Peter Noone isn't too familiar, try the name Herman on your memory bank. Herman, as in Herman's Hermits. That was the name Peter Noone used for so long, to the accompaniment of screaming fans, largely female, who made him and his group one of the biggest of the '60s acts. Noone left the group in 1973.

"I wanted to be myself at last," he says. He had been Herman since he was 16. But he had been an actor originally, even before that teen-age binge.

"I started out to be an actor," Noone says. "I started on a soap opera, the most famous soap opera of them all in England, 'Coronation Street.' I was 12 when I started on that show."

So when he found himself facing the prospect of being a Herman for the rest of his life, he balked. He felt his long-range prospects were better as an actor than as a rock musician and rock singer, and he figured that the name Peter Noone was better for an actor than the name Herman.

"Look at Lulu," he says. "She is a fine singer and a fine actress, but can you imagine a play with a cast headed by Sir Laurence Olivier and Lulu? I'm in 'The Pirates of Penzance' on the road now, and it looks fine when it says, 'With Peter Noone,' but how would it look if it said, 'With Herman?'"

So he turned his back on Herman, reintroduced himself to Peter Noone, and he is thriving. Now Noone's pirate has arrived on Broadway.

"After I left the band, in '73," he says, "I went away to the south of France. I rented a house in a fishing village, got a piano and played my piano. And I bought records and played them. And that's about all I did, for three whole years."

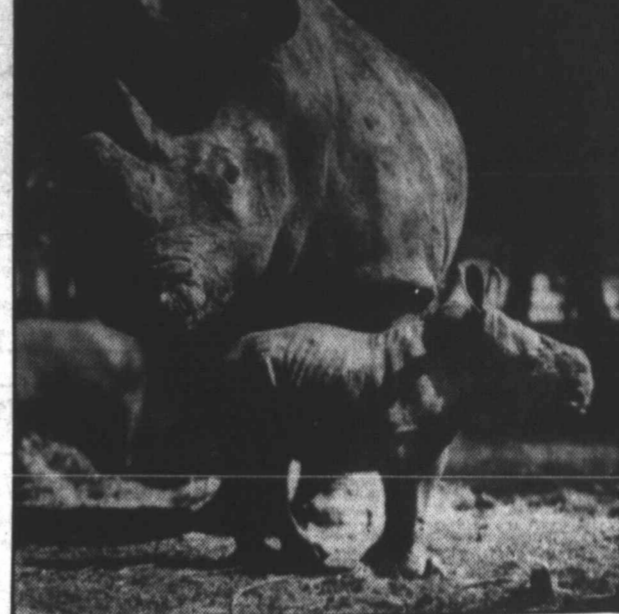
Then he made a record, only for French consumption, which did well enough so that it paid for those three years. Then he was ready to face the world again. He's acting, but he is also singing, and he has his first solo album out, called "One of the Glory Boys," on Pasha Records.

He thinks he may have inherited his desire to keep trying new things. He calls his father "a man who has tried everything." The senior Noone, he says, began life as a trombonist, then became a schoolteacher and recently, at 60, took a degree in social sciences and is off on a new specialty.
 "I have the same sort of outlook," Noone says. "I want to try many different things. I don't know exactly what many of them are yet, but I will do them some day."

He says his parents gave him a strong sense of values. Money and material things didn't mean very much in their scheme of things.
 "They had a nice house and all that," he says, "but nothing much besides. And I can get by without any problem — even when the Hermits era ended, I got by without any problem."

He says he is getting more respect now, playing Frederick in the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, than he got as a rock singer.
 "A lot of people don't respect rock singers," Noone says. "They think rock singers just make a lot of money and can do nothing else. But actors are respected."
 He likes the fact that he is beginning to span the generations. His fans are married now, mothers and fathers. He enjoys it when 16-year-olds come up to him, after a performance, with copies of both his new album and an old Herman's Hermits album for him to autograph. The new one for her, the old for her folks.

Brand new Texan



A proud white rhinoceros mother and her three day old daughter pose roadside Friday afternoon at the International Wildlife Park in Grand Prairie, Texas. There are currently two new baby rhinos in the park with the births of two more expected within the month. There is no color difference between the black rhino and the rarer white rhino, but the white rhino has a square lip for grazing, while the black has a more pointed muzzle for browsing. (AP Laserphoto)

Senate ready to fine those who hire aliens

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, considering a sweeping revision of the nation's immigration law, has reaffirmed its support for imposing fines and jail terms against employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens.
 By a 59-22 vote, the Senate defeated an attempt Friday to weaken the sanctions on employers, the cornerstone of the proposed legislation.
 The chamber, which appears poised to approve the immigration bill, has scheduled a final vote on the measure for Tuesday.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 Proposal for the installation of overhead doors at the Pampa Independent School District Bus Garage will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas until 4:00 p.m., August 31, 1982 and opened at that time. The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities. Plans and specifications may be procured from BGR Architects - Engineers, 2118 - 24th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79411. C-13 August 15 & 16, 1982

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS:
 Sealed proposals for the construction of a Science-Industrial Arts-Business Office Building for the McLean Independent School District, McLean, Texas, will be received by the Board of Trustees of the McLean Independent School District, 601 W. Main, McLean, Texas 6-00 P.M. C.D.S.T., August 24, 1982, and opened and read aloud. Proposals shall be returned to the Board of Trustees, McLean Independent School District.
 Plans and Specifications may be examined at the following locations:
 A.G.C. Plan Room, P.O. Box 2563, 1707 West 8th Ave., Amarillo, Texas. F.W. Dodge Plan Room, 1400 West 9th Ave., Amarillo, Texas.
 F.W. Dodge Plan Room, Suite 202, 4630 50th Street, Lubbock, Texas. F.W. Dodge Plan Room, 1111 W. Mockingbird Lane, Suite 1200, Dallas, Texas.
 Two sets of drawings and specifications will be furnished to all qualified General Contractors submitting proposals. Additional copies of the drawings and specifications may be purchased from Wilson, Doche Architects, Inc., 601 W. 9th, Amarillo, Texas, 79101, upon payment of \$40.00 to defray printing cost. All Drawings and specifications shall be returned to the Architect within 10 days after bidding, except those plans and specifications that have been purchased.

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MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Mildred Lamb, 616 Lctors, 665-1754.
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DRINKING PROBLEM in your home? AA and AL Anon Meetings Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. AA 665-1345 AL Anon 665-1388.
OPEN DOOR AA Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. 2nd Saturday, 7 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m. 208 W. Browning, 665-6871 or 665-7085.

SPECIAL NOTICES
AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.
TOP O' Texas Lodge No. 1381 A.F.&A.M. Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. feed 7:30 p.m. F.C. proficiency M.M. Degree Allen Chronister W.M. J.L. Reddell, Sec.
SIGNS FOR RENT 669-7320 or 665-1131 after 4 p.m.
Pampa Lodge No. 966 A.F.&A.M. Thurs. 7:30 p.m. F.C. Degree. Floyd Hatcher W.M. Paul Appleton Secretary.

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I WOULD like my personal belongings returned to me from a light brown billfold trimmed with dark brown. 669-2088. No questions asked.
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ALL TYPES Remodeling and Concrete work. Joe Ozzello - 669-6640 or Ron Eccles - 665-4705.
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HI PLAINS ROOFING WHOLESALE Quick roof top delivery to Pampa, Skellytown and areas. Cedar Wood, shingles, asphalt shingles and commercial roofing products. Call collect today; ask for Jerry Wren, 801 S. Main, Borger, Texas. 1-274-2382.

ROOFS - PATCH, repair, reroof. Rapid Roof by Conklin. Locally owned business. Free estimates. 669-9586.

ROOFING REPAIRS - many years experience. New and old roofs. Free estimates. 669-3715.

SITUATIONS

EXPERIENCED FARM hand looking for part time work. 665-0278.

HANDYMAN - WILL do anything from carpentry to yard work. Call for estimates. 665-8108 or 665-8284.

THIRTEEN YEAR old girl will babysit in your home or mine. Any night now. After school starts Friday and Saturday nights only. Call 665-2719.

WILL DO babysitting in my home. 701 N. Roberts.

RELIABLE CARRIERS needed for neighborhood routes. Call the Pampa News, 669-2525.

S.O.S. Employment Agency 113 W. Foster 665-1124

REPORTER - If you live in or near Perryton, Groom or before, and would like to report the news of your town to the Pampa News. Please call Mr. Allison at The Pampa News - 669-2525.

TAKE A Vacation on Avon Money. Buy School clothes on Avon money. Start Christmas shopping early on Avon Money. Sell Avon! Flexible hours. Full or part time. Call 665-8567.

1979 Charter Trailway 12x55 Mobile Home

Sitting in the nicest trailer park in town. Chain link fence, skirted, new evaporative air conditioner, patio, storage building, refrigerator stove, new carpeting. 2 bedroom, 1 bath \$11,385 TOTAL FOR ALL CALL 665-6029 or 665-5374

Shop B&B AUTO CO. 600 W. Foster 665-5374

For The Finest Car & Truck Buys In The Panhandle!

FOR THE GOOD LIFE Come to the cool Colorado Mountains, away from over-crowded developments, where skiing is less than an hour away at Wolf Creek.

20 miles north of Del Norte, Co. Great year-round access with road to each tract. Low down with terms financing with owner as low as 12%.

40-acre tracts, lots of trees Call or Write: Rio Grande-Western Land Co. P.O. Box 223, Poncha Springs, Co. 81242 Days: (303) 539-7200 Nights: (303) 395-2101

12.5% Lease Financing on GM cars & trucks has been EXTENDED THRU SEPTEMBER Leases also available on all domestic and most foreign made vehicles.

MARCUM WEST

833 W. Foster Phone: 669-2571 Rates apply to 1982 Vehicles and 1983's ordered

HELP WANTED

NEED PART - Time and full-time waitresses, cocktail waitresses, bartenders and Assistant Manager for Grand Opening. Apply in person, 318 W. Foster.

HELP WANTED - part-time day and evening shifts. Burger King, 220 N. Hobart, Applications taken between 2-5 p.m.

NEED RIGHT - Hand person for local business. Secretarial and office duties. Must be a good public speaker. Information and resume to Box 94 Care of The Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa Texas, 79065.

WANTED EXPERIENCED Waitresses, 2nd and 3rd shift. Apply in person between 10:00 to 3:00 p.m. 123 N. Hobart, An Equal Opportunity Employer.

KENTUCKY FRIED Chicken is taking applications for customer service workers. Must be able to work day and evening shifts. Apply in person during the hours of 9 a.m. - 12 noon, 1501 N. Hobart.

FRONT HOSTESS. Apply in person between 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Harvies Burgers and Shakes 318 E. 17th.

WANTED PERSONNEL manager and an employment counselor. Excellent working conditions, applicants must have work experience in their employment field. Apply S.O.S. Employment Agency 113 W. Foster, 665-0483.

EXPERIENCED POOL maintenance, painting, yard work. 665-7149.

24,000 PLUS 1ST YEAR Multi Million Dollar National concern expanding into Pampa and Borger area. We are looking for people in the area of sales with management potential. Applicants must be bondable with neat appearance, self-motivated and willingness to learn. Must be able to start training August 18. We offer training allowance for the first three weeks. Vacation, hospitalization, stock and incentive program plus other company benefits. Serious applicants only. For interview call Danny Morris at the Coronado Inn, Pampa Texas. 669-2506. Monday, August 16 or Tuesday, August 17.

PAMPA COUNTRY Club needs waiters or waitress. 669-3286.

VICTORY FAITH Fellowship Church is looking for a nursery worker for Sunday's and Friday nights and during revival services. August 15th - 20th. Call 665-3468 or 665-5295.

WANTED: MALE companion for elderly man who lives alone and can not drive a car. Preferably one who is getting social security. Will furnish private room in nice home. Utility bills and groceries paid for. Call 665-5448.

ARE YOU experience in cooking steaks. Your skills are very much in demand. 30-40 hr. week, 6 days week. \$820.00 month. Call Robbie, 665-6528, SNEILING AND SNEILING.

WATERS AND Waitresses needed desperately. Must be over 19. Dependable and willing to work hard. Salaries vary \$3.25 plus tips. Call Robbie, 665-6528, SNEILING AND SNEILING.

PAYROLL CLERK needed for new growing company. Person must have 5 years experience. Responsible for all outgoing checks. Some benefits vary \$3.25 plus tips. Call Robbie, 665-6528, SNEILING AND SNEILING.

OFFICE WORKER needed. Mature individual. Neat and well groomed. Must have good typing skills. Light bookkeeping skills. 4 1/2 day work week including Saturday mornings. \$800.00 month. Call Loreta, 665-6528, SNEILING AND SNEILING.

DISHWASHER For local restaurant. Must be hard worker and dependable. 30-35 hour week. Starting salary \$3.50 plus tips. For more information call Loreta, 665-6528, SNEILING AND SNEILING.

AGGRESSIVE, MATURE, part-time sales person needed. Must be self-motivated. H.S. diploma. Preferably some college. 15 hr. week. Salary \$3.25 plus tips. Call Loreta, 665-6528, SNEILING AND SNEILING.

DISHWASHER For local restaurant. Must be hard worker and dependable. 30-35 hour week. Starting salary \$3.50 plus tips. For more information call Loreta, 665-6528, SNEILING AND SNEILING.

CABIN ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF GREENBELT LAKE Fully furnished with large screened-in porch, central heat & air. 30ft. x 18ft. boat dock with storage also concrete boat ramp. Priced For Quick Sale! Call: 669-2960 For Sale

MAJOR APPLIANCE REPAIR Certified Warranty Repair for GE WHIRLPOOL ZENITH LITTON SHARP JENN-AIR THOMPSON FARM & HOME SUPPLY MIAMI 868-3831

DRIVE A LITTLE SAVE A LOT Saltire Washers Westfield Crownpointe Sandeview D/W SHOP & COMPARE TOLL FREE 1-800-672-4163 Mustang Mobile Housing 5305 Amn. Blvd. E. Amarillo, Texas 806-383-2203

OILFIELD EQUIPMENT AUCTION 10 a.m., Thurs., Aug. 19, 1982 of our new Building and Yard: Hwy. 277 North, (Across from Pride Refinery) Auctioneers, 813 S. Main, Pampa, TX. All types production and servicing equipment. 2 New Hercules Oilfield Trailers, Winches, Truck, Pump, Pumping Units, Gas & Diesel Engines and Parts, Etc. If you need buy or sell equipment. DON'T MISS THIS AUCTION (ROADRUNNER AUCTIONEERS Ph. (915) 672-6161 TXE-122-075)

PRICES WILL NEVER BE LOWER! STORM SHELTERS DON JONAS WELDING Models On Display 113 S. Perry 669-3682 QUALITY CONSTRUCTION THROUGHOUT

EXTRA NICE Early American Console Piano For Sale By Owner - 665-6313

FOR SALE - Standard Size Garage door and hardware. Call 665-2871.

2 NEW Double innerspring beds. Includes: mattress, box spring and frame. \$100 a piece. Call 665-0247.

GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

GARAGE SALE - Many years accumulation, lots of good buys on ends and clothes. Friday thru Sunday. 601 Powell.

GARAGE SALE - 2125 Duncan Starts Tuesday and ends Sunday at 5:00 p.m.

GARAGE SALE - 1225 S. Sumner, Friday, Saturday 8 to 6 and Sunday to 5. Pinball, toys, games, clothes rods, and mud grips on rims.

GARAGE SALE - Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Three Family, Clothes, bedroom suite, trailer, chain hoist. Too much to list. 909 S. Main, Skellytown.

GARAGE SALE - 8:00 till 6:00, 1400 Coronado Drive, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Lots of motorcycles, motorcycle trailer, camping equipment, fishing equipment, large tent, stereo and lots of other items.

MOVING SALE - lots of things to sale. Like new clothes, children's & different sizes. 1820 N. Christy, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

IF YOU got a dollar, you can't walk away with a handful of clothes or miscellaneous items. 113 S. Sumner, Saturday and Sunday from 8:00 to 8:00.

GARAGE SALE - love seat, Singer sewing machine, miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday afternoon. 2545 Christine. No early birds.

HUGE MOVING TO Germany Sale. August 14-31. Weekdays after 5 p.m. weekends 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 838 Murphy.

GARAGE SALE Saturday and Sunday. 2617 Cherokee Just a little bit of everything.

GARAGE SALE Saturday and Sunday. Baby clothes, furniture. 921 S. Nelson.

SKELLYTOWN EVERYDAY Garage Sale - Corner 3rd and Main. Clothes of all sizes (some new) drapes, china, toys, tires, color television, furniture, shoes, large and small appliances, and tapes. 848-2894.

BACK YARD SALE - 1929 N. Zimmers. Friday afternoon, Saturday and Sunday. Pickup camper, water wagon, trolling motor, ping pong table, antique guns, reconditioned welding equipment, clothes, girls 6-6x, boys 12-16, jeans 26 27 waist, ladies size 7. Lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE - Women's clothing, heater, Avon bottles, etc. 937 S. Wells. Saturday and Sunday 9 to 7.

YARD SALE - Saturday 9:00 till 6:00, Sunday 11:00 till 6:00. Some furniture, kitchen items, camping and fishing gear, clothing, bicycles and miscellaneous. 200 plus Harlequin books. Come by 515 Magnolia.

MULTIPLE FAMILY yard sale Furniture, clothes, miscellaneous. Saturday - Sunday, 9-5. No early birds. 1308 Garland.

GARAGE SALE - 1125 Sandelwood, Saturday and Sunday. Washer and dryer, fishing gear, sporting goods, furniture, tools, etc.

GARAGE SALE - Monday Only! 8:00 till 7:00. 2701 Comanche. Just a little bit of everything.

GARAGE AND Bake Sale - Sandwiches, soft drinks, etc. Pampa Shrine Club, South Barnes, across from Drive In Theatre, August 15. Everything 1/2 price. Proceeds to help Cripple Children. Come browse, shop and eat.

GARAGE SALE - Sunday only. 1108 Sandelwood Dr.

BACK YARD SALE - 320 N. Gray Sunday and Monday. 1-5 p.m. Furniture and miscellaneous.

RARAGE SALE - Lots of boy's and girl's clothes, toddler to junior's, men's and women's clothing. Curtains, water ski's, books, many more household items. Sunday 3-7 p.m., Monday 9-5. 2521 Fir.

FOR SALE - Calf stock and equipment. Call 665-4943.

CUSTOM PORTABLE Buildings - Wood frames with masonite siding, steel frame with steel siding, constructed with quality Barlett Lumber. We will build to meet customer specifications. 8'x10' 6 feet high, \$875.00. J.R.M. Company Wood Product, 402 Doucette, White Deer. 863-3491.

REALIST STEREO 2 speakers, tape player and base. 665-8202. See at Coronado West Trailer Park No. 44.

6000 FEET of 2 7/8" upset tubing for sale. Excellent structural pipe. Call 323-6190. 92 cents per foot. Will deliver.

WHITE SPOKED wheels off 1981 Ford Bronco. Call 665-7419.

BACKYARD AND house furniture sale. 236 Tignor. 669-6901.

JEEPS - GOVERNMENT Surplus listed for \$3,196 sold for \$44. For information call 312-931-1961 Extension 1891.

FOR SALE - 1957 John Deere 720 tractor with 14 foot tandem disc, both in good condition. 665-2076 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE - new O.M.C. owatonona, self propelled and drag swatter and round baler. Call 806-883-7981.

FOR SALE - Apples, a number of varieties. At Hommel's Orchard, 3 miles south of Alamedon on Farm to Market Road 291. 779-3139.

NEW CHARTER Arms 38 special 2 inch blue. Was \$220. now \$175.00. Call DB's Firearms 669-7850 after 5:

USED MOBILE HOMES

Large inventory of used mobile homes
8 foot wide - 10 foot wide - 12 foot wide - 14 foot wide
14 Used Homes In Stock
SPECIAL DISCOUNT FOR CASH BUYERS
3 New Homes
At Unbelievably Low Prices

14x46 - \$9,500
14x64 - \$14,000
14x70 - \$16,000

We need to reduce our inventory!!!

MELVIN MOBILE HOMES
of OKLAHOMA
615 N.E. Hwy 66 - Sayre, Oklahoma
405-928-5902

DeLoma
REALTOR & ASSOCIATES
669-6854

Office:
420 W. Francis

We try harder to make things easier for our clients

LARGE DEN

In this very attractive and very liveable 3 bedroom home on Zimmers St. Separate living room, 1 1/2 baths. Central heat and air. MLS 293.

Exceptionally nice and in a prime location. Large 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths and a 1 bedroom, one bath. All built-ins. Beautiful paneling, fireplace, heat pump. OE.

SPANISH DUPLEX

For a qualified buyer. Large four bedroom with walk-in closets. Two full baths. Cooktop, oven, dishwasher, disposal, carpeted, woodburning fireplace. Central heat and air. MLS 985.

FHA LOAN AVAILABLE

Brick veneer home on Williston, in very good condition. Remodeled kitchen with double oven, cook-top and dishwasher. Drapes and curtains. Storm windows. Double garage with workroom. Nice yard and garden area. MLS 224.

Claudine Balch GRI .665-8075 David Hunter .665-2903
Elmer Balch, G.R.I. .665-8075 Mildred Scott .669-7801
Joe Hunter .669-7885 Berdena Neef .669-6100
Velma Lewter .669-9865 Dick Taylor .669-9800
Karen Hunter .669-7885 Mardele Hunter GRI .669-9800

HOMES FOR SALE

2 BEDROOM and den, fenced back yard, new water and gas pipes. 1021 S. Wells 669-9481 or 665-5137.

1 BEDROOM, air conditioner with washing machine. \$15,000. Call Jim Smith 806-355-7481.

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, utilities room, central air and heat. Choice location. \$52,500. 2232 Chestnut. Call 669-6973 for appointment. Houston Lumber Company.

CUSTOM-BUILT 2100 square feet 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. \$92,000. Country kitchen, hickory paneled den, beamed cathedral ceiling, fireplace, bookshelves, paneled doors, storm windows, oversized garage, electric opener and lovely yard. 665-2910 for appointment.

TEN ACRES, new fence, water well, furnished mobile home, storage van, \$39,500. Trade for Pampa home. Carry papers. Two miles East of White Deer. 883-2051, 669-7985.

HOMES FOR SALE

BE UNIQUE Mr. Businessman! Build a Lincoln Log Building and be way ahead of the competition. Call 665-5995 for free estimates!

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom 1/2 Brick home. 1 1/2 Bath from grade school. Fenced back yard. 2114 N. Nelson. Call 678-3060.

HOUSE FOR sale - Small 2 bedroom, newly remodeled. 827 S. Banks. 665-7582.

FOR SALE - Located at 629 N. Frost, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, over financing available at 706 N. Frost.

2 BEDROOM, big utility room, nice size living room and kitchen, one car garage with car port, nice front yard, big back yard, excellent shape. \$50,000. Take over payments. 1105 E. Kingsmill. Call 665-7750.

FIXED RATE assumption 11 1/2 percent interest, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage, fenced. By owner. \$56,000 665-5882, 969 Cinderella.

NEW LISTING \$62,500.00 will buy a truly nice brick veneer home situated on a corner lot. 2 full baths. Property has an apartment with nice income. Storm windows and doors, custom draperies, sheers behind draperies convey plus many many more amenities. Call Veri for an appointment. MLS 325.

2511 CHARLES Good location and lots of amenities including ceiling fans, electric gas stove, floor openers, microwave oven, fire place and accessories. MLS 292.

FIRST LANDMARK REALTORS
MLS
806/665-0733

Veri Hagaman, Broker, GRI 665-2190
Irvine Dunn, GRI 665-4534
Jim Pat Mitchell, Broker, Owner . 665-6607

HOMES FOR SALE

3 BEDROOM house with triple car garage in back. Will consider late model car or pickup as down payment and owner will carry. \$17,500. 665-6129.

FOR SALE by owner. Clean 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 629 Lefors Street. Phone 669-6655.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom and den or 4 bedroom house, paneled and carpeted, new water and gas lines and hot water heater, fenced yard, storage building. Most furniture and appliances stay. \$20,000. Call Quentin Williams Realty 669-2522.

LOOK, LOOK - 3 bedroom, 1 and 3/4 baths, worth the money \$39,000. Check this one out. MLS 981.

3 Bedroom, 2 bath, MH with its own lot, 317 Rider. \$23,000 MLS 240. Mobile home lot in Lefors, Texas ask in \$4500 - make an offer. MLS 126L.

Stop paying rent - nice 1 bedroom house in Pampa, \$19,000 MLS 298. Doublewide Mobile Homes - 3 different ones and one will fit your needs and purposes. Reasonably priced. MLS 236, 297 and 198.

2220 Hamilton, 3 bedroom, excellent condition and early occupancy. MLS 292. Owner will carry on this 2 bedroom, big living room, \$22,000. MLS 279. Houses to be moved. Mily Sanders, Realtor, 669-2671, Shred Realty 665-3761.

FOR RESIDENTIAL lots for sale in Howard Wick at Greenbelt Lake. (806) 865-3354.

FOR SALE - 40x80 brick building, 324 Naida. Call 665-8381.

FOR SALE - Lot number 23, block number 3, 1041 S. Clark. Double garage. \$2800. Call 669-6748.

FOR SALE by Fort Worth National Bank. Property located at 839 S. Russell \$5100 cash or \$5500 financed. Call Paul Lane collect at 817-538-8648.

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STAKE OUT a claim to a townhouse on the highest mountain in Texas - Red River, New Mexico. Move out your door to great skiing, snow-making, and summer fun at this year round resort. New, two bedroom, three storey townhouses at \$110,000. We also have large and small parcels of land in northern New Mexico. Morrison Real Estate Co., P.O. Drawer 648, Taos, New Mexico 87571. (505) 758-0112 or 758-8556.

2-5 ACRES of land, west of Price Road. 669-9481 or 665-5137.

160 ACRES Lova Grass, cross fenced, 2 water wells. 883-5941, 663-3031 or 779-2823 McLean.

B&B AUTO CO.
600 W. Foster
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Underage, coverage, rejected drivers because of driving record Also discount for preferred risks. **SERVICE INSURANCE AGENCY** 1330 N. Banks David Hutto 665-7271

"SELLING PAMPA SINCE 1952"
Quentin WILLIAMS REALTORS
Kearney-Edwards, Inc.

HOLLY LANE
Well-arranged 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, den with wood burning fireplace, kitchen with built-in appliances, utility room & double garage with opener. Nice back yard has covered patio & storage building. \$71,900. \$4,929.

NORTH FAULKNER
Brick 2 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths located on a corner lot. Central heat & air, storm cellar and single garage. \$53,250. MLS 308.

CHRISTINE
3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths located in a lovely older neighborhood on a corner lot. Living room, formal dining room, kitchen with built-ins, breakfast area & 2 single garage. Covered patio, cellar, central heat & air. Nice furnished apartment for extra income. MLS 285.

COMANCHE
Spacious 4 bedroom brick home with 1 1/2 baths. Large family room with wood burning fireplace. Electric built-ins in the kitchen. Utility room, sun room and double garage. Central heat & air. \$74,000. MLS 223.

LEA STREET
Brick 3 bedroom home with 2 full baths. Family room with wood-burning fireplace, dining room & utility room. Kitchen has built-in appliances. Central heat & air; double garage with opener. \$70,000. MLS 248.

FR
Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom home with 2 large baths. Family room with fireplace & bookcases, formal dining room. Convenient kitchen with built-ins, utility room, double garage. Lovely yard with sprinkler system. \$85,000.

OFFICE • 669-2522 HUGHES PTNG
Ed Magloughlin 665-4553
Ruby Allen 665-6295
Exie Vantine 669-7870
Judi Edwards GRI, CR 665-3687
Becky Coto 665-8126
Rafise Urzman 665-4140
Helen Worner 665-1427
Marilyn Keagy GRI, CR
Broker 665-1449

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE - One owner home, 1000 square foot, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, new carpet, and plumbing, storage, cement storm shelter. 608 Lowry, Phone 669-3689.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom home in White Deer. Single car garage, on 2 lots, fenced yard. Fully carpeted home in good condition, all storm windows and doors. Assumable loan. Call 883-5641 after 7 p.m. to make appointment.

FOR SALE: Lot number 23, block number 3, 1041 S. Clark. Double garage. \$2800. Call 669-6748.

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Helen Worner 665-1427
Marilyn Keagy GRI, CR
Broker 665-1449

Farms & Ranches

FOR SALE - by owner - 1031 Acres in Hall County, Tx. 80 acres in cultivation, excellent grass, lots of deer, turkey and quail on it. Two new stock wells, 1/4 of mineral rights. \$215.00 a acre. (806) 223-8231.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom home in White Deer. Single car garage, on 2 lots, fenced yard. Fully carpeted home in good condition, all storm windows and doors. Assumable loan. Call 883-5641 after 7 p.m. to make appointment.

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"SELLING PAMPA SINCE 1952"
Quentin WILLIAMS REALTORS
Kearney-Edwards, Inc.

HOLLY LANE
Well-arranged 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, den with wood burning fireplace, kitchen with built-in appliances, utility room & double garage with opener. Nice back yard has covered patio & storage building. \$71,900. \$4,929.

NORTH FAULKNER
Brick 2 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths located on a corner lot. Central heat & air, storm cellar and single garage. \$53,250. MLS 308.

CHRISTINE
3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths located in a lovely older neighborhood on a corner lot. Living room, formal dining room, kitchen with built-ins, breakfast area & 2 single garage. Covered patio, cellar, central heat & air. Nice furnished apartment for extra income. MLS 285.

COMANCHE
Spacious 4 bedroom brick home with 1 1/2 baths. Large family room with wood burning fireplace. Electric built-ins in the kitchen. Utility room, sun room and double garage. Central heat & air. \$74,000. MLS 223.

LEA STREET
Brick 3 bedroom home with 2 full baths. Family room with wood-burning fireplace, dining room & utility room. Kitchen has built-in appliances. Central heat & air; double garage with opener. \$70,000. MLS 248.

FR
Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom home with 2 large baths. Family room with fireplace & bookcases, formal dining room. Convenient kitchen with built-ins, utility room, double garage. Lovely yard with sprinkler system. \$85,000.

OFFICE • 669-2522 HUGHES PTNG
Ed Magloughlin 665-4553
Ruby Allen 665-6295
Exie Vantine 669-7870
Judi Edwards GRI, CR 665-3687
Becky Coto 665-8126
Rafise Urzman 665-4140
Helen Worner 665-1427
Marilyn Keagy GRI, CR
Broker 665-1449

TRAILERS

FOR RENT - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

FACTORY MADE fold-out 2 wheel camper trailer. See at 1128 Willow. 1 TWO Horse trailer. 669-9326.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom home in White Deer. Single car garage, on 2 lots, fenced yard. Fully carpeted home in good condition, all storm windows and doors. Assumable loan. Call 883-5641 after 7 p.m. to make appointment.

FOR SALE: Lot number 23, block number 3, 1041 S. Clark. Double garage. \$2800. Call 669-6748.

FOR SALE by Fort Worth National Bank. Property located at 839 S. Russell \$5100 cash or \$5500 financed. Call Paul Lane collect at 817-538-8648.

FOR RESIDENTIAL lots for sale in Howard Wick at Greenbelt Lake. (806) 865-3354.

FOR SALE - 40x80 brick building, 324 Naida. Call 665-8381.

STAKE OUT a claim to a townhouse on the highest mountain in Texas - Red River, New Mexico. Move out your door to great skiing, snow-making, and summer fun at this year round resort. New, two bedroom, three storey townhouses at \$110,000. We also have large and small parcels of land in northern New Mexico. Morrison Real Estate Co., P.O. Drawer 648, Taos, New Mexico 87571. (505) 758-0112 or 758-8556.

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2-5 ACRES of land, west of Price Road. 669-9481 or 665-5137.

160 ACRES Lova Grass, cross fenced, 2 water wells. 883-5941, 663-3031 or 779-2823 McLean.

B&B AUTO CO.
600 W. Foster
665-5374

AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS
Underage, coverage, rejected drivers because of driving record Also discount for preferred risks. **SERVICE INSURANCE AGENCY** 1330 N. Banks David Hutto 665-7271

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COMANCHE
Spacious 4 bedroom brick home with 1 1/2 baths. Large family room with wood burning fireplace. Electric built

WANT ADS DO IT ALL! BUY • SELL RENT • TRADE

AUTOS FOR SALE

1973 MONTE Carlo also Chevrolet engine 434. 665-6665.

FOR SALE - 1978 Gran Prix, tilt steering, cruise control, am-fm cassette, rally wheels, new tires, \$4,350. Call 665-4355 or see at 725 N. Wells.

1974 VOLKSWAGON Beetle, good condition, air and radio. \$2400 firm. Call 665-7388.

MUST SELL 79 Olds 98 Regency 2 floor, loaded, powder blue, 23,000 miles. 520 N. Somerville or 665-0125.

FOR SALE - 1973 Dodge Colt. 669-3648.

73 MONTE Carlo, maroon and black, \$1500. Also mid-size gas dryer, \$50. 405 N. Faulkner.

FOR SALE - 1970 Maverick with AM-FM cassette player. Good school car. See at 437 Jupiter or call 669-9814.

1980 4 door hatchback Citation, manual transmission, excellent condition. \$4800. 665-5488.

FOR SALE. 1974 Opel 1900 Wagon, 4 speed, am-fm, air conditioning, good work car. Asking \$1000. 665-4036 after 5 p.m.

1970 DODGE. New radio, good tires, make good work or school car. Call 665-1438.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS
1979 Cadillac Coupe Deville, new tires, new shocks, gold color, white vinyl top leather interior, this car is in mint condition. Sale price \$7250.

1976 Buick Skylark Sedan, excellent V-6 motor, power and air, not a scratch on the car, has 37,000 guaranteed actual miles, book price is \$3225. This would make a wonderful school car, better than 22 miles per gallon. Sale price \$2150.

1976 Chevy Caprice Classic Sedan, 350 motor, electric windows and seat, this is a beautiful, well maintained Pampa car since new before you buy, see these cars. For Sale 1978 Monte Carlo Landau Coupe, has it all, 305 motor, 2 barrel carburetor, cruise control, 50,000 actual miles, good tires, priced below wholesale.

1976 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham, all the goodies that Cadillac's has. Michelin tires, runs perfect, body and interior is immaculate, one Pampa owner since new. \$2885.

1971 Ford Country Squire Station wagon, runs real good, cold air, good fishing wagon, new license. \$485.

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO
865 W. Foster 669-9961

TAKE A PEEK
You will be sold on this new listing that offers extra neat well kept 2 bedrooms, beautiful custom drapes, carpeted, wall paper, detached workshop & garage. Give us a call for an inspection. MLS 332.

COMFORT COUNTS
Cozy 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, huge living area, breakfast area, double garage, assumable 9 1/2 percent loan, central heat, air, fireplace. MLS 302.

PRETTY & PRACTICAL
Corner lot with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, concrete slab for garage or camper carport, nice long living area in kitchen, storage building. MLS 245.

NEW LISTING
Beautiful interior, remodelled 3 bedroom, large living room, bath, kitchen and dining area, single attached garage. Immaculately clean, landscaped yard, small covered patio. MLS 324.

EXCELLENT LOCATION
Charming 3 bedroom brick, 2 bath house, easy to care for. Clean & ready for new owner. Big workshop in backyard plus double garage. MLS 328.

"PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Sandra Schuneman GRI 5-8644
Guy Clement 665-8237
Norma Shackelford
Broker, CRS, GRI 665-4345
Al Shackelford GRI 665-4345

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AUTOS FOR SALE

1980 MONZA Hatchback One owner. 28,000 miles. Sick. 1119 Mary Ellen.

FOR SALE - 1969 Dodge Comet, 318 automatic. \$250.00. Call 669-3159.

CAHS \$200! Trucks \$150! Available at local government sales. Call (refundable) 1-714-569-0241 ext. 1777 for directory that shows you how to purchase 24 hours.

FOR SALE - 1972 Ford LTD. Runs good. \$575. Call 665-0309.

1980 DIESEL Buick Electra. Good condition All Extras. 665-5519.

TRUCKS FOR SALE
FOR RENT - Jartran Trucks and Trailers. 665-4218.

GIVING UP The Good Life! Selling welding "Rig" together 1980 Chevy 1-ton dual, 454, A-C and stereo. 1964 Lincoln welder (81 overhauled) headlache rack, lead, cords, stingers, torch gauges, two tool boxes - full, 200 pounds welding rod, wrenches, hoods. Everything needed, plus more. B-B-Q and cooler, too. Call 948-2911.

1981 FORD Van, pick up payments. Call 835-2855.

1981 CHEVY Luv. Price negotiable. See at 2607 Navajo. Call 669-9312.

1977 FORD F150 Ranger XLT, real clean, \$3,500. Consider offer pickup in trade. Bill Weaver 883-9992, White Deer.

1978 CHEVROLET welding rig. Complete with winch. 665-6709.

1947 WILLY jeep - excellent condition - new paint, 400 miles on overhauled original 4 cylinder, lots of new parts, spare transmission and transfer case. \$1,800. Call 665-8546 or 449 Pitts.

1975 FORD Pick-up, F-100 Heavy duty springs, 4-speed shift. Headache rack, tool box, side rails. \$1,250 Phone 669-6821.

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TRUCKS FOR SALE

HYDRAULIC DUMP Beds for pickups, 1/2 ton and up, easy quick installation. Call 669-2848 or 669-9747.

MUST SELL this week 1980 Ford one ton 4x4, good clean truck, \$300 over loan, value. 669-7670.

MOTORCYCLES
MEER CYCLES
1300 Alcock 665-1241

1979 KAWASAKI KZ400 with crash bar, windshield, Metallic blue, 3400 miles. Call after 6 p.m. 248-6091 and 248-3411.

KAWASAKI 650 SR, 6500 miles, excellent condition, must sell. \$1650. Call 669-7030.

MOTORCYCLES

1976 HONDA, 550 motorcycle, 7000 miles, crash bar, sis bar, great shape. 669-9349.

1977 HONDA 750 Four, 5,800 actual miles. Black with windjammer faring. 665-0278.

FOR SALE: Kawasaki, KZ-1000, cherry red with matching fairing, hang 2 seat, crash bars and luggage rack. Less than 7000 miles. Call 883-2961.

1981 HONDA Dirt Bike, 125R, 5 months old. 665-8202. See at Coronado West Trailer Park No. 44.

FOR SALE - 1978 750cc Suzuki. New tires and rear shocks. Excellent condition. See at Honda of Pampa or call 665-4389 after 6 p.m. \$1600.

MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE - 1980 Kawasaki Z-1, classic, fuel injection, kerker exhaust, 4,450 miles excellent condition. 665-0564.

FOR SALE - Volkswagon 3 wheeler trike with red fiberglass metallic body, positive traction with four speed with reverse. Also A.T.C. 70 1980 Honda three wheeler. Can be seen at 1400 Coronado Drive. 8:00 a.m. till 6:00 p.m.

1981 125 SUZUKI, water cooled, good condition, \$1000. Call 665-8859 after 5.

1976 HARLEY, full dressed, low mileage, \$3900. 669-3463.

FOR SALE - 1974 SUZUKI GS 380 \$400.00. Call 868-4441 or call after 5:00 665-5706.

MOTORCYCLES

1979 YAMAHA XS11 and a 1976 KD Kawasaki, 100cc dirt bike. After 4 p.m. 669-7320 or 665-1131.

TIRES AND ACC.
OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing
501 W. Foster 665-8444

FIRESTONE STORES
120 N. Gray 665-8419

PARTS AND ACC.
NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3982.

BOATS AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

MUST SELL 16 foot Delmagic Infinity XL115 Mercury, full cover, stainless steel prop with extras. 665-1242.

1978 - 15 FOOT Baretta, 75 Johnson, trailer, new mooring cover, \$3,995.00. Downtown Marine, 301 S. Cuyler.

BOATS AND ACC.

14 FOOT Fiberglass boat with large wheel trailer. Good condition, asking \$495. 1930 Fir or 669-3827.

1982 15 FOOT Fish and ski with swivel bass seats. Walk-thru windshield. 665-7419.

LEAVING TOWN and have to sell 17 foot sking boat with 50 horse power motor and trailer and Hawn Eclipse reel type lawn mower. \$50. Call 669-9616. 2233 N. Sumner.

SCRAP METAL

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP. New and Used Hub Caps, C.C. Matheny, Tire Salvage, 818 W. Foster 3666-8251

T & D Mobile Home Transport

DEREK HAMMETT
806/665-6667
PAMPA, TEXAS

THOMMY BRUCE
806/665-6667
PAMPA, TEXAS

ANYTHING & EVERYTHING GOES!

EVERY '82 CHEVY CAR & TRUCK IN STOCK!

Year End DISCOUNTS

It's your best chance this year to put the hard-sell price pressure on us!

Everything goes! Every Chevy car and truck in stock!

And when it comes to the deal, ANYTHING goes! Get the car or truck you want for less...but only if you

ACT NOW!

Model availability based on dealer inventory.

CULBERSON-STOWERS CHEVROLET, INC.

805 N. Hobart Pampa, Texas 665-1665

CLOSED until August 23

(GONE FISHING!)

SUPERIOR RECREATIONAL VEHICLE CENTER

1019 ALCOCK Pampa

665-6585
Shackelford REALTY

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You will be sold on this new listing that offers extra neat well kept 2 bedrooms, beautiful custom drapes, carpeted, wall paper, detached workshop & garage. Give us a call for an inspection. MLS 332.

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Norma Shackelford
Broker, CRS, GRI 665-4345
Al Shackelford GRI 665-4345

Century 21

DON'T DREAM
A dream buy one & make it 1628 N. Dwight. Brand new, corner lot, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, central heat & air, fireplace, HOW warranty, earthenware decor, good floor plan for your family call now and let us show you this one. MLS 310.

EASY LIVING
Will be yours to enjoy in 2369 Chestnut. New with 3 bedrooms, detached master, 2 full baths, His N' Hers dressing area, dining with hutch, fireplace, game room, brick double garage, price reduced. MLS 106.

ATTENTION:
Homebuyer: Want a chance to buy a nice roomy 3 bedroom, 1 bath at 1332 Garland? Nice yard, covered patio, cellar. Call now to see how to make this home yours. MLS 320.

JUST ONE LOOK
Is all you need to know you've found it. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, fenced yard, located close to shopping center, recreation facilities, priced at \$39,500. MLS 279.

TEXAS SIZE
5 bedrooms, 4 baths, living room, study, dining room basement, older established neighborhood, double garage with lift, storm doors & windows, lots of storage, some carpet & wallpaper. MLS 176.

CORRAL REAL ESTATE
125 W. Francis
665-6596

Twila Fisher 665-3560
Dianna Sanders 665-2021
Brad Bradford 665-7545
Joy Turner 669-2859
Denzel Tevis 665-7424
Beulo Cox 665-3667
Gail W. Sanders Broker

In Pampa We're the 1.



SAVE, SAVE, SAVE AT YOUR SAFEWAY!

WEDNESDAY IN PAMPA IS
DOUBLE COUPON DAY AT SAFEWAY!

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

<p>KRAFT BBQ SAUCE 18-oz. Bottle 59¢</p>	<p>SCOTCH BUY GREEN BEANS 16-oz. Can 25¢</p>	<p>FRUIT COCKTAIL 17-oz. Can 49¢</p>
<p>SCOTCH BUY SWEET PEAS 16-oz. Can 33¢</p>	<p>SCOTCH BUY TOWELS Large Roll 49¢</p>	<p>WELL WATER FOR DRINKING Another Low Price At Your Safeway! Gallon Jug 49¢</p>
<p>VETS DOG FOOD 15 1/2-oz. Can 20¢</p>	<p>THANK YOU TOMATO JUICE 32-oz. Bottle 79¢</p>	<p>SOLID MARGARINE 1-lb. Bar 41¢</p>
<p>SCOTCH BUY PEACHES 29-oz. Can 59¢</p>	<p>SCOTCH BUY ORANGE DRINK 12-oz. Can 69¢</p>	<p>NU MADE VEGETABLE OIL 48-oz. Bottle \$1.99</p>
<p>STEAK CUT POTATOES 2-lb. Bag 59¢</p>	<p>BEST BUY COLBY LONGHORN CHEESE 1-lb. \$2.29 Compare and Save at Safeway!</p>	<p>DOWN HOME LEMONADE MIX 26-oz. Can \$1.79</p>

TOWN HOUSE RAMEN NOODLES
3-oz. Package
20¢

TOWN HOUSE WHOLE LEAF SPINACH
15-oz. Can
33¢

SCOTCH BUY GOLDEN CORN
16-oz. Can
35¢

MRS. WRIGHT'S BISCUITS
12-oz. Can
33¢

BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES
18 1/2-oz. Box
68¢

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

Prices effective thru Tuesday, August 17th, 1982.
Sales in Retail Quantities Only, Please!
Prices effective in Pampa Only!

Copyright 1982.
Safeway Stores, Inc.

SAFEWAY PAYS 18¢ per pound for empty aluminum cans!

WEAVER DUTCH FRYE DRUMSTICKS
24-oz. Package
\$1.89

LUCERNE SLICED CHEESE
12-oz. Package
\$1.49

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
5-lb. Bag
88¢