

Were some voters threatened and abused at Pampa's polls?

By JEAN TIERNEY

For the first time in County Judge Carl Kennedy's memory, complaints about behavior at the polling stations are coming before the county Commissioner's Court.

The commissioners have scheduled a special item on the agenda for their next meeting, at 9:30 a.m. Friday, to hear public comments on the Nov. 2 general election.

When the commissioners last met, two days after the election, one voter and a poll watcher took complaints to the court. Because such comments have not been common in Gray County, the commissioners had not formally allotted agenda time for them, Kennedy said.

This week, with indications from four people that they wish to speak on the matter, a specific item is included in the agenda. The court will hear all who want to comment, Kennedy said. Kennedy said he has received two letters from people wishing to speak; County Clerk Wanda Carter said today she has received two phone calls from people who want to comment.

At the Nov. 4 commissioners' meeting, poll watcher Debbie Pilcher told the court that election judge Ott Shewmaker "snarled at me, shook his finger and threatened to throw me out of the gymnasium" during an argument over a point of election law at Horace Mann School while voters were casting their ballots.

At the same meeting, voter Terry Brass told the court that a poll official whom she could not identify snatched a magazine from her as she prepared to vote, saying it was illegal to carry political material into the polling booth. Miss Brass said she feared voters might be driven from the polls by election officials who were less than polite.

Voters can carry written reminders into the polling booth with them, Judge Kennedy said Tuesday, so long as they keep those memos strictly private and do not show them to other voters or try to campaign for candidates in the polling station.

The commissioners' court, which appoints election judges,

is not expected to take specific action on public comments Friday. Kennedy said the commissioners will take the comments under consideration before making their appointments for the next election.

Other items on the court's Friday agenda include the treasurer's report, a request from Cabot Pipeline Corp. to cross County Road, a proposal to hire an independent auditor to audit the district clerk's office, approval of the tax roll and a discussion of the county's 1983 budget and Revenue Sharing Fund.

The court meets in the county courtroom at the courthouse in Pampa.

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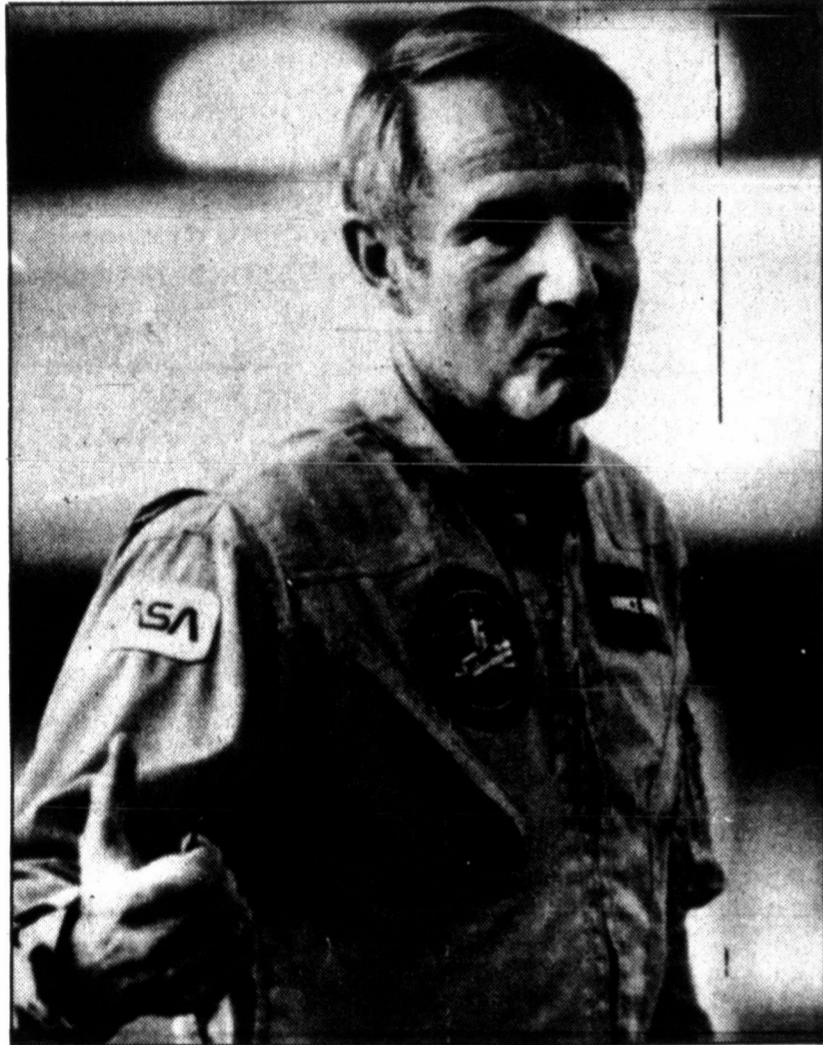
The Pampa News

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Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

Thumbs up



Space shuttle commander, Vance Brand, indicates he's ready to go when Columbia leaves the ground with a crew of four and a load of satellites tomorrow morning. (AP Laserphoto)

Youth put pin in his Camp Fire candy; drive resumes

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Camp Fire girls in this West Texas city have resumed selling candy after a 15-year-old boy admitted he implanted the needle he had reported found in his cashew cluster.

The Camp Fire Council of Lubbock had suspended its \$30,000 candy drive Monday after the boy reported finding the needle and 15 inches of thread when he bit into the candy.

But Tuesday, after the youth told police his story was not true, the council said door-to-door sales would be resumed as soon as possible.

"We feel the candy is safe," said Louise Cummins, president of the council. "We bought it from this company for years and there has never been a problem."

A spokesman for the Falcon Candy Co. of Philadelphia, the candy's manufacturer, said the final product is checked with metal detectors before leaving the factory.

The council had offered refunds for all sold boxes of candy, and was trying to devise alternative fund-raising activities.

Police spokesman Bill Morgan said crime lab tests on thread taken from the youth's home "were very similar"

to the thread found in the piece of candy.

Morgan said the youth told police he had jammed the needle and thread into the candy, but did not say why. The boy earlier had told police he bit into the candy but was not injured by the needle.

Hundreds of pieces of Halloween candy were contaminated this year, possibly a result of a nationwide scare spawned by the poisoning of over-the-counter drug products.

Candy manufacturers often use metal detectors to check products, said Food and Drug Administration Dallas supervisor Roger Flesch in Dallas.

Weather

Partly cloudy today with a high in the low 70s and a 20 - percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. Winds south to southwesterly at 15 to 20 mph and gusty. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a low in the mid - 40s and a 40 - percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. Thursday, mostly cloudy with a high in the mid - 60s and 30 - percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. Winds southwesterly at 20 to 30 mph.

Shuttle launch will be televised tomorrow at 6:19 a.m. our time

By HOWARD BENEDICT

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Years of technical troubles now forgotten, the space shuttle went into its final countdown today for Thursday's fifth flight. With two satellites aboard, the ship was finally ready to do the job for which it was built — ferrying cargo into space.

Columbia was scheduled to blast off at 7:19 a.m. EST Thursday, with four astronauts aboard, the most ever assembled for a space launch.

Two companies, Satellite Business Systems of McLean, Va., and Telesat Canada Ltd., are paying \$11 million each for launch services. The cost of the flight is estimated by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at \$150 million.

The countdown was going smoothly today; the astronauts were up early and working. Pilots Vance Brand and Robert Overmyer made practice landings on the long Kennedy Space Center runway here while mission specialists Joseph Allen and William Lenoir reviewed satellite deployment procedures.

"We hope to put on a good show for you Thursday

morning," Overmyer told reporters Tuesday after he and his crewmates arrived from Houston.

The astronauts were undergoing a final medical check and received briefings on the flight plan and the weather. The forecast looked favorable at the Cape, although rains in California muddled the shuttle's first-choice landing strip on Rogers Dry Lake at Edwards Air Force Base.

Brand almost died during the joint U.S.-Soviet space mission in 1975 when exhaust gases seeped into the Apollo capsule as he and two other astronauts returned to Earth.

Columbia received a go-ahead for launch late Tuesday from Maj. Gen. James A. Abrahamson, head of NASA's shuttle management team, after he conferred with the agency's top engineering officials.

The mission is the first operational one and will cap an 11-year development program that saw the shuttle fall more than two years behind schedule because of serious problems in two high-technology areas — the engines and the heat-resistant surface materials.

Columbia began its test-launch program 19

months ago, completing four successful flights that reached the vehicle for commercial trips.

At the launch pad, where a helium leak was deemed slow enough Tuesday to be acceptable for launch, technicians were completing final work on the spaceship in preparation for loading its cavernous fuel tanks with more than a million gallons of supercold liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen fuel.

Fueling will begin shortly before midnight tonight and continue until just before liftoff.

Columbia's three liquid-powered engines and a pair of solid-fuel boosters are to propel the shuttle into an 184-mile-high orbit. Eight hours after liftoff, Lenoir and Allen are to eject the first satellite, built for Satellite Business Systems, into its own orbit. Telesat Canada's payload will be released 24 hours later.

Each is to be popped out by spring devices, and each has a timer set to ignite motors 45 minutes after ejection. The motors boost the payloads toward permanent stationary orbits 22,300 miles from Earth.

Synanon gets brush-off from local groups

By JEFF LANGLEY
State Editor

Local charitable organizations have denied any affiliation with Synanon, and have refused help from the controversial cult group.

Offers from the Synanon Distribution Network to donate surplus food and goods to three Pampa non-profit organizations have been rejected, it was learned.

The three United Way - funded groups, the Pampa Salvation Army, the Pampa Meals on Wheels program and the Pampa Senior Citizens' Center, all rejected the "no - strings - attached" offers from Synanon for nearly - free commodities.

The most emphatic rejection of the cult with a controversial past was from the Salvation Army, following a meeting of the agency's board Tuesday.

Synanon's local organizer and vice president of the distribution network, Bob Salkins, was unavailable for comment about the rejection of his offers Tuesday and today. The old bra factory at the corner of Kingsmill and Marie Streets, which was donated to the group by a subsidiary of Sears Roebuck and Company, has been unoccupied at least since Monday, according to a freight notice hanging on the facility's office door.

The notice from Curry Motor Freight says the company has been unsuccessfully trying to deliver a shipment to Synanon here since 10:40 a.m. Monday.

There is no answer at Synanon's local phone number, and a spokesman for the group in Houston said Salkins was not there this morning.

Salkins is the Synanon member who made the offer of free commodities to the local organizations, about the same time the group received the Pampa building as a donation from bra maker, Form - O - Uth, a company owned by Sears.

Salkins said the 70,000 square - foot abandoned factory will be used by his group to store surplus commodities for distribution to charitable organizations throughout the Panhandle, and possibly worldwide when shipping and receiving arrangements can be made.

The Synanon director said the network receives the bulk goods from major corporations which donate the slightly flawed goods to Synanon as a tax write-off.

Synanon Distribution Network then donates the goods for the cost of shipping and handling charges

to local charitable organizations, according to Salkins.

Despite what sounds like such a "something - for - nothing" proposition, the 18 - member Salvation Army board of directors rejected Salkins' previous offer of the bulk products, and the board issued a statement saying the local charity wants nothing to do with Synanon.

"The local board of the Salvation Army wishes to make a public announcement concerning its rumored affiliation with Synanon Distribution Network."

"The Salvation Army is in no wise (sic) affiliated with, neither does it endorse, the efforts of Synanon Distribution Network in the City of Pampa," the two paragraph release says.

Local Salvation Army director, Captain Francis Gary, said his board took its action "because of the controversial nature of Synanon."

"They felt it was to our advantage not to associate with them," Gary said.

He said Salkins came to him with the offer of free food and goods about a month ago.

"I didn't know anything about Synanon, and it sounded like a good deal at the time," Gary said.

The local captain said he called the Houston Salvation Army to check on Synanon. He said the Salvation Army director in Houston, where Synanon has another network warehouse, said the charity there has had "wide dealings" with Synanon in the past. Gary said the Houston director had nothing but praise for the Synanon organization.

But prior to the meeting of the local Salvation Army board, Gary said that locally "nothing but negative and inflammatory information has been circulating on Synanon, and perhaps it would not be to the advantage of the Army here in Pampa to associate with them whatsoever."

"We are not speaking for the Salvation Army as a whole, just here in Pampa," he said.

Gary said his supervisor in Dallas, Lt. Colonel John Mikles, agreed with the decision to refuse the Synanon offer.

The local director said his agency depends on local support. He said since Synanon does not have local support, associating with them in any way can be damaging to the Salvation Army.

Salkins also made his offer to the board of Meals on Wheels and to the director of the Senior Citizens' Center.

Meals on Wheels director Shirley Kucifer said her board took no action to accept the offer from Salkins, and she doubts it ever will.

Kucifer said in a meeting with her 12 - member board, Salkins explained the network program and answered questions. She said his offer was to donate free beef and other food to the Meals on Wheels program.

Kucifer said she has received calls from local people saying "don't get involved with Synanon."

The Meals on Wheels program provides daily hot lunches to about 85 homebound or handicapped Pampans. The lunch is delivered to the needy at a nominal cost or for free.

Pampa Senior Citizens' Director Joyce Puckett said Salkins also offered the Synanon goods to her group, but she does not think the center will accept.

She said many of the 1,200 members of the seniors' group are suspicious of Synanon.

"They wonder what kind of stuff is going on over there," she said.

The center serves about 200 lunches per day for a nominal fee to cover operating expenses.

Gary was the only director who was contacted a second time by Synanon, following a story about the group in The Pampa News.

He said the Synanon member told Gary that Synanon believes it has a local "public relations problem." Gary said the member believes that bringing up the group's controversial past is unfair.

"He said they should not have to keep paying for something that happened years ago, involving someone who's not even with the organization anymore," Gary said the Synanon member told him.

"People put what they put in the papers in order, to sell papers," Gary said the member told him.

Synanon began in California as a drug and alcohol rehabilitation program. It evolved into several communes with a controversial lifestyle for anyone who wanted to join the movement.

Synanon's founder, Charles "Chuck" Dederich was sentenced for conspiracy to commit the murder of a Los Angeles lawyer who sued the group.

Two Synanon members placed a rattlesnake in the lawyer's mailbox at the request of Dederich.

The group today is directed by Dederich's daughter, Cecilia Jason Dederich, and now claims 650 resident members.

School okays weapons search...just in case

By JEAN TIERNEY

Pampa's school trustees have given preliminary approval to a new policy giving school personnel permission to search students' lockers and cars "if there is reasonable cause to believe they contain weapons."

The policy proposal will return before the board at its next meeting, at 5 p.m. Nov. 16, for a second reading and vote.

"Every effort would be made to secure a search warrant" before opening a student's car, District Superintendent James Trusty said Tuesday.

But if a school administrator happened to walk by a student's car parked on the campus and saw inside, on the seat, a weapon, would the policy allow the administrator to open the car and seize the weapon without a search warrant?

Under certain circumstances — such as potential immediate danger to other students — it would, Trusty said.

If the same vehicle with visible weapon were parked down the street from the school, however, Trusty said he would probably turn the matter over to the city police.

The proposal lists specifically knives, explosives, clubs and razors. Students would still be allowed to carry pocket knives less than four inches long. When the trustees gave the proposal its first public reading on Nov. 2, they made only one change in its wording, deleting the word "overall" from the phrase defining the length of pocket knife permitted.

"Explosives" includes firecrackers. Firearms are already prohibited on campus.

The Pampa Independent School District decided to draft the new prohibition to better align its general policy with that of the Texas Association of School Boards, Trusty said.

Clauses already in the district's policy will protect the students' constitutional right under the Fourth Amendment to freedom from unlawful search and seizure, he said.

One clause already adopted affirms the right of school staff to search areas such as student desks and lockers for stolen goods or contraband materials (such as illegal drugs) but, in the same breath, adds a limitation.

"Indiscriminate searches in the nature of 'fishing expeditions' are prohibited," the student rights clause says.

"When feasible, school officials shall endeavor to secure a search warrant" before searching a student's person, wallet, purse or automobile, any area "where a student has a reasonable expectation of privacy," it continues.

The district's new weapons proposal concludes by defining the punishment for bringing knife, explosive, club or razor to school: "Students found to be in violation of this policy shall be subject to appropriate disciplinary action, including suspension."

"But their rights are protected," Trusty said.

Lockers at Pampa High School are school property, and

most students do not bother to place locks on them, Principal Paul Payne said.

If a student's car or truck suspected of containing weapons were parked in the school yard or immediately across the street, the school "would be on firm ground" according to district policy in searching the vehicle, he said.

If the car were parked a couple of blocks from the school while the student was in class, school personnel searching the car would be "on shaky ground," Payne said.

Payne said "I would have to have pretty definite assurance" that the car did contain a danger to the students before ordering a search.

And, "just for my protection," he added, he would ask the student's permission before opening a locker.

Weapons have created very few problems at the high school in the last few years, said Payne, who has been at the campus for eight years. "A lot of these things can be worked out by using horse sense."

The trustees' new prohibition policy simply puts into writing what has been school policy all along and gives the district a precise guideline "just in case" a situation does arise, he said.

Almost two years ago, Payne recalled, he saw rifles on a gun rack inside a student's pickup truck parked in the school yard. The city policeman who acts as school liaison officer was at the high school at the time, so Payne asked the officer to investigate and have the guns removed from the campus.

The student objected to the policeman's order to take the guns home, but he complied, Payne said.

If a student whose car was searched by school personnel objected and filed a lawsuit in protest — as happened last year in another state — a judge would have to base his decision in the case on the particular circumstances and danger and on legal precedents, Payne speculated.

Firecrackers, which are prohibited under the "explosives" category in the district's new policy proposal, are much more of a problem at school than knives, Payne said. Students bring firecrackers at Christmas and the end of the school year. But catching them is another matter, he added: students look both ways before igniting crackers or smoke bombs in the halls. The danger from firecrackers is fire.

The other two weapons named in the proposal, clubs and razors, have not been a problem at the high school within his memory, Payne said.

Last year, one of the school's basketball players was cut by another student's switchblade knife. But Payne said he believes the encounter began with a bit of showing off and accidentally accelerated: "It was horseplay. I think, that turned into something serious."

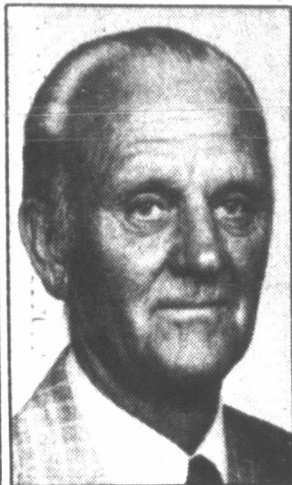
But one knife incident per year is "one too many," he added. Knives are not a problem at the school, he said. "We occasionally take up one (from a student), but it's rare."

daily record

services tomorrow

No funeral services scheduled for Thursday were reported to The Pampa News today.

obituaries



MAX H. MOLBERG
Max H. Molberg, 62, of 1806 N. Nelson St., a former member of the Pampa Oilers baseball team, died at 10:20 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, at Coronado Community Hospital.

The rosary is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday at the Carmichael - Whately Colonial Chapel. Funeral services are pending.

Mr. Molberg was born Dec. 21, 1919, at Fredericksburg, Texas. He moved to Pampa in April, 1952, and played for Pampa's professional baseball team, the Oilers. He worked for Utility Oil Company for 29 years and was a member of the Pampa Optimist Club and Moose Lodge. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of St. Vincent de Paul Church and the Knights of Columbus.

On April 23, 1946, Mr. Molberg married Isabel Heep at Fredericksburg; she died Jan. 15, 1980.

Survivors include two sons, Stephen and Gary, both of Amarillo; three daughters, Mrs. Donna Thomas of Odessa and Nelda Molberg and Mrs. Rhonda Snapp, both of Pampa; one brother, Robert of San Antonio; eight sisters, Anne Molberg, Rose Molberg, Mrs. Mary Knopp, Mrs. Rita Kaderli and Mrs. Louise Probst, all of Fredericksburg; Sister Elizabeth Clare of San Angelo. Mrs. Agnes Knopp of Austin and Mrs. Lottie Lewis of Waco; and four grandchildren.

ORRIS LEE (CORKEY) WEDGE

Orris Lee (Corkey) Wedge, 54, of 724 N. Sumner St. died at 5:25 a.m. today in the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Amarillo.

Funeral arrangements are pending with Carmichael - Whately Funeral Directors.

Mr. Wedge was born July 11, 1928, in Hutchinson County and moved to Pampa from Skellytown in 1956. He was a self-employed carpenter and a U.S. Navy veteran.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Virginia Slattery of Amarillo, and several nieces and nephews.

EVELYNE (BILLIE) DOUGLAS

RUSSELL, KAN. — Evelyn (Billie) Douglas, 57, of Russell, Kan., and a former resident of Pampa, died Monday, Nov. 8, in the Wesley Medical Center in Wichita, Kan.

The funeral service was at 10:30 a.m. today at Pohlman's Mortuary in Russell. Burial was in the Russell City Cemetery.

Mrs. Douglas was born May 16, 1925, in Dryden, Okla. She married William E. Douglas on Feb. 16, 1941, in Chandler, Okla.

She lived several years in Pampa, where she was a department manager for Montgomery Ward & Co. She moved from Pampa to Russell in 1980.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Eddie of Denver, Colo., and Bill Jr. of Los Angeles; three daughters, Mrs. Barbara Rupp of Hays, Kan., Mrs. Peggy Schoenberger of Russell and Diane Douglas of Denver; her mother and stepfather, Leola and Lawrence Howard of Oklahoma City; one brother, Wayne Qualls of Stillwater, Okla.; one sister, Emma Lee Enrique of Oklahoma City; and nine grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association.

city briefs

MR. and Mrs. Anthony S. Dickerman are the parents of a baby girl born November 3, 1982.

PLACE CHRISTMAS orders for chocolate cards, suckers, mints or assorted candies. Gay's Cakes and Candy, 669-7153, 111 W. Francis.

SIGN UP for Candy classes November 16, 17 or 18. One night only, 6:30 to 8:30. 669-7153. Gay's Cakes and Candy, 111 W. Francis. \$5.00 in advance.

BOY SCOUT Troop 404 is once again selling Pecans as a fund raising project. For further information contact 665-1848 or 669-2120.

EVENING LIONS Benefit Dance Featuring Tiny Lynn, 11-13-82. \$15 Couple. M.K. Brown, 9-1 a.m. Limited tickets. Call Adv.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:	DIA	23%
Wheat	3.24	12
Milo	3.35	52%
Soybeans	4.48	33%
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:	HCA	36%
Ky. Cent. Life	19%	Ingersoll-Rand
Serico	5 1/2	Infer North
Southland Financial	20%	Kerr-McGee
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo:	31%	Mobil
Beatrice Foods	24%	Penny's
Cabot	23%	Phillips
Celanese	24%	PNA
Citizens Service	26%	SJ
		Southwestern Pub
		Standard Oil
		Timoco
		Texasco
		Zales
		London Gold
		Silver

fire report

No fires were reported to The Pampa News for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 23 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Johnnie Whiteside, 1049 Varnon Dr., reported a burglary. Allsup's, 309 N. Hobart, reported three people entered the store and stole two cases of beer. Estimated loss \$20.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Cecil Trollinger, Pampa
Noveline Rippetoe, Pampa
Roy Frank Reger, Stinnett
Edith Donaldson, Allison
Mable Clark, Pampa
Robert Eastham, Pampa
Evarene Fritz, Pampa
Charles McNabb, Pampa
Bryan Going, Pampa
Glee Gaston, Panhandle
Anna Feller, Borger
Lula Auwen, Pampa
Othal Hicks, Pampa
Anna Morris, McClean
Doug Thompson, Pampa
Malenda Kinslow, Pampa
Lois Cates, Pampa
Jana Perez, Pampa
Allen Bray, Pampa
Clarence Ward, Pampa

Dismissals
Ernest Baker, Skellytown
Charles Cook, Gallatin, Tenn.
Alton Gill, Miami
Lee Hall, Farnsworth
Debbie Kilcrease, Pampa
Roy McDaniel, Pampa
Richard McDonald, Pampa
Michelle Russell, Pampa
Norma Slean, Pampa
Rose Stilwell, Pampa
Fred Thompson, Pampa
Tina Walker and infant, Pampa
Raymond Winter, Garden City, Kan.

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Irene Dyer, Shamrock
Veneda Seeds, Texola, Okla.

Dismissals
Annie Jones, Wheeler
Bobbie Oswalt, Shamrock

Births
To Mr and Mrs. Anthony Dickerman, Pampa, a baby girl
To Mr. & Mrs. William Palmer, Pampa, a baby boy

Municipal Court report

MUNICIPAL COURT
Rebecca Ellen Sandford pleaded no contest to driving on the left side of a road, and was fined \$16.
A charge of disobeying a traffic signal against Patricia Fishburn Ratliff was dismissed.
A charge of disorderly conduct against Roy Edward Bogges was dismissed.
Roy Edward Bogges pleaded no contest to a charge of public intoxication and was fined \$25.
A charge of simple assault against Lynn Stafford was dismissed.
Craig Vanden Bosch pleaded no contest to a charge of allowing a dog at large, and was fined \$25.
Steven Lee Nichols was allowed to attend a defensive driving course, and a speeding charge against him was dismissed.
Al Lotman forfeited bond on a charge of allowing a dog at large.
John Valton Thorp was allowed to attend a defensive driving course, and a speeding charge against him was dismissed.

Gary Jackson forfeited a \$15 bond on a charge of blocking a sidewalk.
Steven Lee Nichols pleaded no contest to a charge of speeding and was fined \$30.
A charge of no registration against Billy Glen Strickland was dismissed.

Marvin Leon Skinner was allowed to attend a defensive driving course, and a charge of unsafe change of direction of travel against him was dismissed.

Samuel Lee Breshers failed to appear on a charge of public intoxication. His bond was forfeited, and a warrant for his arrest was issued.

Jerry Leigh Jamison pleaded no contest to a charge of public intoxication and was fined \$50.
David Luster forfeited a \$75 bond on a charge of allowing a dog at large.

Loy Joe Stone failed to appear on a charge of simple assault. His bond was forfeited, and a warrant for his arrest was issued.

Gary Joseph Lepper was allowed to attend a defensive driving course, and a charge of disobeying a traffic signal against him was dismissed.

A jury found Robert Steven Dougless guilty of a charge of speeding, and he was fined \$41.
J.T. Richardson pleaded guilty to one count of allowing a dog at large, and another count for the same offense against him was dismissed. He was fined \$16.

Jerry Newman pleaded guilty to one count of allowing a dog at large, and another count for the same offense against him was dismissed. He was fined \$65.

A jury found Michael Eugene Horton guilty of a charge of disorderly conduct, and he was fined \$100.
Kevin Wayne Bray forfeited bond on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Stan K. Organ forfeited a \$25 bond after being charged as a pedestrian in a roadway.

Melvin Gene Cockrell pleaded no contest to a charge of failing to use his headlights and to a charge of failing to show proof of liability insurance. A charge of driving without a license against him was dismissed. He was fined a total of \$97.

Kenneth Rogers Twigg forfeited bond on a charge of public intoxication and on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Gary Linn Bolch was allowed to attend a defensive driving course, and a charge of fleeing and evading against him was dismissed.

school menu

THURSDAY
Hamburger, french fried, catsup, onion, pickle, tomato, pickle chips, peanut cluster, milk.

FRIDAY
Beef stew, celery sticks, vegetable dip, crackers, apple sticks, milk.

senior citizen menu

THURSDAY
Baked ham with cherry sauce or tacos, sweet potato casserole, lima beans, tomato greens, slaw or jello salad, boston cream pie or peach cobbler.

FRIDAY
Chicken enchiladas or butterbeans and ham with jalapena corn bread, fried squash, haward beets, spinach, toss or jello salad, brownies or lemon pudding.

minor accidents

TUESDAY, November 9

3 p.m. — A 1973 Chevrolet pickup, driven by Thelma Odell Stevens, 529 Lowery, collided with a 1973 Buick, driven by Jackie Willard Edwards, 640 N. Zimmers, in the 600 block of West Brown. Stevens was cited for following too closely.

3:58 p.m. — A 1981 Chevrolet, driven by Dwight Lynn Howe, 713 N. Nelson, collided with a 1978 Toyota pickup, driven by Billie Davis Turner, Rt. 2, Pampa, in the 800 block of West Foster. Howe was cited for unsafe backing.

5:50 p.m. — A 1980 Lincoln, driven by Alfred Enselow Cowan, 2404 Comanche, collided with a 1977 AMC Jeep, driven by Aaron Dean Anderwald, 2601 Comanche, at the intersection of 23rd and Duncan. Cowan was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

6:30 p.m. — A 1973 Oldsmobile, driver unknown, struck a 1980 Buick, legally parked in the parking lot of the Coronado Center.

Foils 'Cat' burglar



Star witness in a \$3 million burglary case is "Two," an exotic Abyssinian cat worth approximately \$2,000. Held by her pal Bill Peterson of the Palo Alto (California) Animal Protection Services, "Two" helped authorities nab burglary suspect Robert Lee O'Connor, who was caught pussyfooting out of a home with the cat. Two is considered a material witness in the case. (AP Laserphoto)

Brainstormers try to operate on sick Social Security system

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Social Security may be up to \$200 billion short of the amount it needs to pay benefits on time during this decade, but there's no shortage of ideas on how to reform the system.

As the National Commission on Social Security Reform prepares to make up its mind at a marathon session starting Thursday, private groups have been rushing books into print this week and holding news conferences to trumpet their own solutions to the system's crisis.

The Heritage Foundation, a conservative think-tank, suggests gradually weaning workers from the program and allowing them the option of putting their payroll taxes into Individual Retirement Accounts and other private investments.

Brookings Institution senior fellow Henry Aaron, in a new book, disputes charges by some economists — including Martin S. Feldstein, chairman of President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers — that the existence of Social Security has seriously impeded private savings and investment in this country.

The 13 million-member American Association of Retired Persons says it might be willing to accept slightly stiffer penalties for early retirement, phased in over five to 10 years and coupled with incentives to keep the elderly in the work force.

But the AARP thinks the main solution to Social Security's shortfall during the 1980s — estimated at \$100 billion to \$200 billion by the commission's staff — should come from

boosting taxes on oil, liquor and cigarettes and by reducing next year's tax cut, among other steps.

Aaron, a liberal economist who served in the Carter administration, did not spell out what to do about Social Security's shortages in the book, "Economic Effects of Social Security." But he told reporters at a news conference Tuesday, "We're not talking about a hemorrhage, we're talking about a shortfall of rather modest proportions," equivalent to about 5 to 8 percent of the system's payments over the next seven years.

Robert J. Myers, executive director of the commission, said the shortfall could equal 15 percent of the system's benefits during the 1980s under pessimistic economic conditions.

Aaron favors speeding up increases in the payroll tax, making federal workers join the system, raising the tax on the self-employed and modifying the cost-of-living increases.

The Employee Benefit Research Institute, a business-supported group concerned about both public and private pensions, issued a 385-page report that criticized the notion of making Social Security voluntary or eliminating its "welfare" aspects. It called for changes along the lines suggested by Aaron.

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging and a member of the reform panel, complained Tuesday about "much of the rhetoric" concerning Social Security's problems. He said the "revenue or benefit changes needed to restore the financial health of the system are relatively modest in nature."

Soviet spy is sentenced to 35 years in prison

LONDON (AP) — Geoffrey Prime, a former translator at Britain's electronic intelligence-gathering center, was sentenced to 35 years in prison today for spying for the Soviet Union.

He got an additional three years for sexually molesting three young girls.

"By your treachery you have done incalculable harm to the interests and security of this country, and the interests and security of our friends in the (NATO) alliance," Judge Lord Lane said in passing sentence on Prime, who pleaded guilty to seven counts of spying over the last 15 years.

The British government said Prime's codename was "Rowlands" and that when he met Soviet agents, they would say, "I believe we met in Pittsburgh in 1968," and Prime would reply, "No, at that time I was in Berlin."

British authorities had no suspicion Prime was a spy until he was picked up on the assault charges in Cheltenham where he had worked for the top-secret Government Communications Headquarters.

His second wife Rhona, who collapsed when she entered the courtroom, told the court in a trembling voice she had gone to the police with Prime's espionage equipment after discovering it under a bed in their home when he was being held on the assault charges.

Prime, 44, in a rumpled dark blue suit and his brown hair tousled, stared straight ahead and said nothing as sentence was passed. His wife sobbed.

Defense attorney George Carman told the hushed courtroom in the Old Bailey Central Criminal Court that Prime acted alone, dealing with two Soviet agents whom he

contacted voluntarily while serving as an air force intelligence officer in Berlin.

Earlier, prosecutor Sir Michael Havers, Britain's attorney general, said Prime's "treachery" stretched from Dec. 31, 1967 to April 29 this year and had caused "exceptionally grave damage."

But he added: "There has been much wild speculation ... about the nature of the damage for which he is responsible, especially in relation to nuclear warheads and endangering the lives of agents. There is no evidence to support speculation of this kind."

Havers said Prime passed secrets to Soviet agents in London, Berlin, Vienna and Potsdam, East Germany.

The Times of London reported that three senior officials of the U.S. National Security Agency flew to London to attend the trial of the former employee of Britain's Government Communications Headquarters. It was not known if they were among the spectators in the courtroom.

The espionage center, located in Cheltenham 90 miles northwest of London, is said to share staff, information and resources with the National Security Agency.

He was charged under Britain's Official Secrets Act with communicating information that was "calculated to be, or might be, or was intended directly or indirectly to be, of use to an enemy."

On Oct. 24, The New York Times named Prime as the alleged "mole" at the complex who, according to an unnamed U.S. intelligence source, leaked information in "the most damaging Soviet penetration of Western security since World War II."

Juror says

Panel couldn't take prosecution witness seriously

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — A member of the panel which found prison inmate Eroy Brown innocent of capital murder in a warden's drowning says jurors believed Brown's testimony but did not take the prosecution's chief witness seriously.

"The jury came to the conclusion that it was self defense," C.J. Johnson, a Galveston truck driver, said Tuesday after the verdict.

Johnson said jurors believed Brown, who said he

once had warden Wallace Pack's head underwater but let him up and fought back when the official attacked him a second time.

Brown, 31, of Waco, said he shot prison farm manager Billy Max Moore to death and then drowned Pack in April 1981 because he believed they were going to torture and kill him.

Pack was warden of the maximum security Ellis Unit near Huntsville.

Former inmate Levi Duson's admission that his

testimony contradicted statements he made the day of the killing damaged the prosecution's case, Johnson said.

"Whatever the DA (district attorney) fed him, he ate it up and spit it back out," Johnson said.

Duson, 40, of Midland, was the prosecution's only eyewitness. He testified that he watched Brown force Moore to his knees before shooting the official through the head.

But Duson admitted his

testimony contradicted his statement the day of the killings that he saw Brown in back of a car at the time of the slaying.

"You've got to have a doubt when a man tells five stories," said another juror, who asked for anonymity.

Brown hugged defense attorney Craig Washington as jury foreman Travis Carlisle of Texas City read the innocent verdict.

"Eroy was crying and he reached out his hand and I grabbed it," Washington

recalled at the defense victory party. "That's all I remember."

It was Brown's second trial for Pack's death. A mistrial was declared in March when a jury deadlocked 10-2 in favor of acquittal.

Special prosecutor Mack Arnold of Houston held his head as the verdict was read.

Assistant prosecutor Frank Blazek said no decision had been made on whether to try Brown for Moore's death.

"I haven't been thinking in that direction," he said.

Defense lawyer Timothy Sloan said that if the state attempts to prosecute Brown in Moore's killing, the defense team will seek to halt the action on grounds the evidence would be the same as in the Pack case.

Arnold said the verdict, returned after less than three hours of deliberations, surprised him.

"Generally a quick verdict benefits the state," he said.

"This jury may have had some trouble voting against their predecessors."

Reagan is urged to allow windfall profits tax to die

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of congressmen from three oil-rich southwestern states have written to President Reagan urging him to use a federal judge's ruling to fulfill a campaign promise and end the windfall profits tax.

The 17 congressmen from Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana asked Reagan to let the tax "die a rightful death."

"We believe that this important decision gives you the opportunity to fulfill a promise you made in 1980 to abolish the burdensome and unjust tax," the lawmakers said.

The letter, authored by Rep. Kent Hance, D-Texas, follows a ruling Thursday by a Wyoming federal judge that the tax is unconstitutional.

The Constitution requires taxes to be assessed uniformly, but the windfall profits tax fails that test because it exempts oil produced in Alaska, the judge declared.

"We believe that allowing this decision to stand would be a substantial step toward a sensible energy policy," the congressmen

said. "The abolishment of the windfall profits tax would encourage domestic energy production and help us achieve our national goal of energy independence."

Oil industry executives, and politicians from leading oil states, have fought the windfall profits tax since its inception. They contend it is discriminatory and double taxation.

Among those signing the letter were four of Texas' five Republicans in Congress — Bill Archer of Houston, Jack Fields of Humble, Tom Loeffler of Hunt, and Ron Paul of Lake Jackson; and Louisiana Republican Henson Moore.

All the other congressmen are Democrats. The Oklahomans signing it were Glenn English, Dave McCurdy, Mike Synar and Wes Watkins. The Texas Democrats signing the letter were Hance of Lubbock, Ralph Hall of Rockwall, Sam Hall of Marshall, Chick Kazen of Laredo, Jim Mattox of Dallas, Charlie Stenholm of Stamford, Richard White of El Paso, and Charlie Wilson of Lufkin.

Harrelson jailmate tells of conversations he recorded

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Lawyers in the Judge John H. Wood Jr. assassination trial completed grilling a former jailmate of Charles V. Harrelson and today listen to the witness' FBI-sponsored recordings of Harrelson's jailhouse visitors.

Harrelson, 44, is being tried here on charges he shot the federal judge for a \$250,000 fee on May 29, 1979.

John Spinelli, 39, faces numerous sentences for both federal and state convictions for bank robbery, rape, aggravated robbery and attempted capital murder.

He was in the Harris County Jail cell next to Harrelson, a convicted hitman, in September 1980 and said he began making notes of Harrelson's conversations after he realized the importance of his next-door neighbor.

Spinelli said he tried to interest the FBI in the information, hoping to convince them to move him to a federal prison. He said he feared further incarceration in the Texas Department of Corrections, calling the prison "a snake pit."

"The light went off in my head," Spinelli said. "Here's something I can do for myself. I'm right next to the guy everybody's looking at."

On trial with Harrelson are his wife, Jo Ann, 41, and Elizabeth Chagra, the 28-year-old wife of gambler Jimmy Chagra. Mrs. Harrelson is charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice and perjury and Mrs. Chagra is charged with conspiracy in Wood's murder and obstruction of justice.

Jimmy Chagra was to have gone on trial before Wood on drug charges. He will be tried for murder separately later.

Spinelli said the FBI was not interested in his offer at first, but that in April 1981, after he had been transferred to the TDC, federal prosecutors met with him and struck a deal.

He was moved back into the cell next to Harrelson, equipped with a tape recorder. For the next 56 weeks, Spinelli said, he recorded Harrelson's conversations with visitors, who spoke to Harrelson through a slot in a metal door next to the cell.

Spinelli said Harrelson was suspicious he was being recorded, but prosecutors hope to show that Harrelson instructed potential witnesses not to cooperate with investigators.

A quick-talking man who frequently lapsed into prison slang, Spinelli said he was desperate to get out of the state prison, unknowing that his court-appointed attorney,

Will Gray, had won a reversal of his life sentence. Spinelli said he did not know Gray was "such a good lawyer."

"I just knew I had a court-appointed attorney," he said. "which means a prison dispatcher — they waive your rights, then wave good-bye when you get on the prison bus."

Spinelli said he has now been placed in a federal prison and given a new inmate identification.

He said when he first went to federal authorities he was concerned they would deal with him because so many inmates were talking about the 1979 assassination of Wood.

"You see, this case has a cult following," Spinelli told Mrs. Harrelson's attorney, Charles Campion. Spinelli said the case "fulfilled a convict's fantasy."

"The figures in this case have been made into gurus," he said. "You got booz running around prison saying, 'Oh, yeah, I remember ol' so-and-so. We used to steal cars together.'"

Jimmy Chagra's brother, 36-year-old attorney Joseph Chagra, has testified that both Harrelson and Jimmy Chagra admitted planning Wood's May 29, 1979, assassination.

Joseph Chagra pleaded guilty to murder conspiracy and agreed to testify in return for a reduced sentence.

S&L owner to be arraigned on embezzlement charges

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The owner of the McAllen-based Jefferson Savings and Loan Association will be arraigned in federal court here in November on charges of conspiring to embezzle \$500,000 from the association.

Owner Guillermo Hernandez-Cartaya, his father, Marcelo Hernandez, and another unidentified person were named in a four-count indictment returned Tuesday by a Brownsville federal grand jury.

Hernandez-Cartaya is being held today in the Hidalgo County Jail in Edinburg in lieu of \$500,000 bond.

The indictment said the three people conspired to embezzle \$500,000 with the intent to defraud the federally insured saving and loan.

The U.S. Attorney's office in Brownsville would not release information about the sealed document, but a copy of the indictment obtained by KGBT television station of Harlingen said that from September 1977 to about March 1978, the three conspired to embezzle \$500,000 of the association's money.

Alvis Vandygriff of Austin, commissioner of the state Department of Savings and Loans, said Tuesday a change of control in the ownership of the savings and loan is being negotiated.

"Not one penny of the depositors' money will be in jeopardy in any way because it is insured to up to \$100,000," Vandygriff said.

The 25-year-old institution is one of the largest in the valley, with three banks in McAllen and one in Mission.

One count of Tuesday's indictment charges that Hernandez-Cartaya and Hernandez, a former member of the Brownsville Public Utilities Board, ordered \$500,000 and more of the association's money and funds to be paid to the Jefferson Service Corp., a wholly owned subsidiary of the association.

The service corporation then was ordered to pay the money to RMC Constructors Inc., whose account was with a Brownsville bank. The indictment says the funds were paid to the firm so they could be "funneled to business ventures" in which Hernandez-Cartaya and the unnamed person had interests.

Hernandez-Cartaya is former director of the National Bank of South Florida in Hialeah and former head of the Coral Cables, Fla.-based World Finance Corp.

The indictment says the unidentified person was, in December, 1977, the president and one of the main shareholders of Capri Properties, Inc., a firm listed in the indictment as having an account at the Biscayne Bank of Miami.

The indictment charges the three people violated federal law by using wire communications between the states of Texas and Florida "for the purpose of executing a scheme and artifice to defraud Jefferson Savings and Loan Association of \$500,000 ..."

Vandergriff picks up votes

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Democrat Tom Vandergriff held a 357-vote lead in his race with Republican Jim Bradshaw for the state's new 26th congressional district seat following completion of a recount in Tarrant County, officials said.

Vandergriff picked up an additional 44 votes Tuesday as officials finished a check of absentee ballots, officials said.

Election officials, acting on orders issued by state district judges, were scheduled to begin recounting votes in Denton, Collin and Cooke counties today.

Bradshaw, who trailed Vandergriff by only 434 votes following an initial count of ballots from the Nov. 2 general election, requested the recount last Friday.

Officials said the final canvassed results in the North Texas district are not expected until at least Friday.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

Wheeler's movie war

Every once in a while a clash comes along that catches our attention because it shows one of our freedoms running smack up against another of our freedoms.

We can shilly-shally around these little conflicts for years, with both sides of the various arguments compromising and agreeing to disagree, but eventually the situation comes to a head and it takes the courts of the land to set precedent.

Such a case appears to be the confrontation between a Bible-toting preacher and a businessman in Wheeler.

Ed Nall, owner of the Vogue Theater in Wheeler, had been showing family movies and going broke. The theaters in Pampa and Amarillo and other towns showing movies rated R were getting all the business. To his mind, he had to show R-rated movies or go out of business.

Then a local preacher, Ricky Pfeil of the Wheeler Christian Center, decided it was God's work to keep people from attending Mr. Nall's movies. Pfeil has spoken publicly to the effect that Nall is working for the Devil in showing films that are not suited for children, and should be stopped. He has gone about this by standing in front of the ticket window praying for the souls of those who dare to enter, picketing in front of the theater, buying advertisements in the Wheeler Times accusing Nall of demonic connections, and taking every opportunity to tell a waiting news media of his hand-to-hand battle with the forces of evil.

Mr. Nall, to try and save what customers he has, had to go to court and get an injunction against Rev. Pfeil's preventing people from entering, but it allows him a total of four peaceful picketers out in front of the theater whenever he can find that many volunteers.

Pfeil was recently pelted by rotten tomatoes (but not by Mr. Nall or his

employees, we hasten to add) which only increased his zeal.

And the latest shot in the battle is Nall's accusation that Pfeil is using his tax-exempt church as a base for political activities, which is against the law.

This case will come to court, and it will be an interesting one, and we'll be there when it does.

As we see it, there are two rights at stake here, or which need more a definition.

Does the freedom of religion give a person the right to inflict that religion on others? And does the right to conduct business include the right to conduct a business that is legal, but that might offend a portion of the population?

Of course, the entire thing might be settled if both parties agreed to simply mind their own business.

There are a lot of churches in this part of the world, and no law says any of us have to attend the Wheeler Christian Center or believe as Pfeil does.

By the same token, we can go to a movie house other than Ed Nall's, stay home and watch television, or take in the late sermon at the Wheeler Christian Center for entertainment. No one says we have to watch an R-rated movie at the Vogue.

Rev. Pfeil, for whatever personal reasons he may have, chooses to make his hatred for modern films a media event, and maybe eliminate a source of entertainment in Wheeler at the same time, has only to stay away from the movies himself.

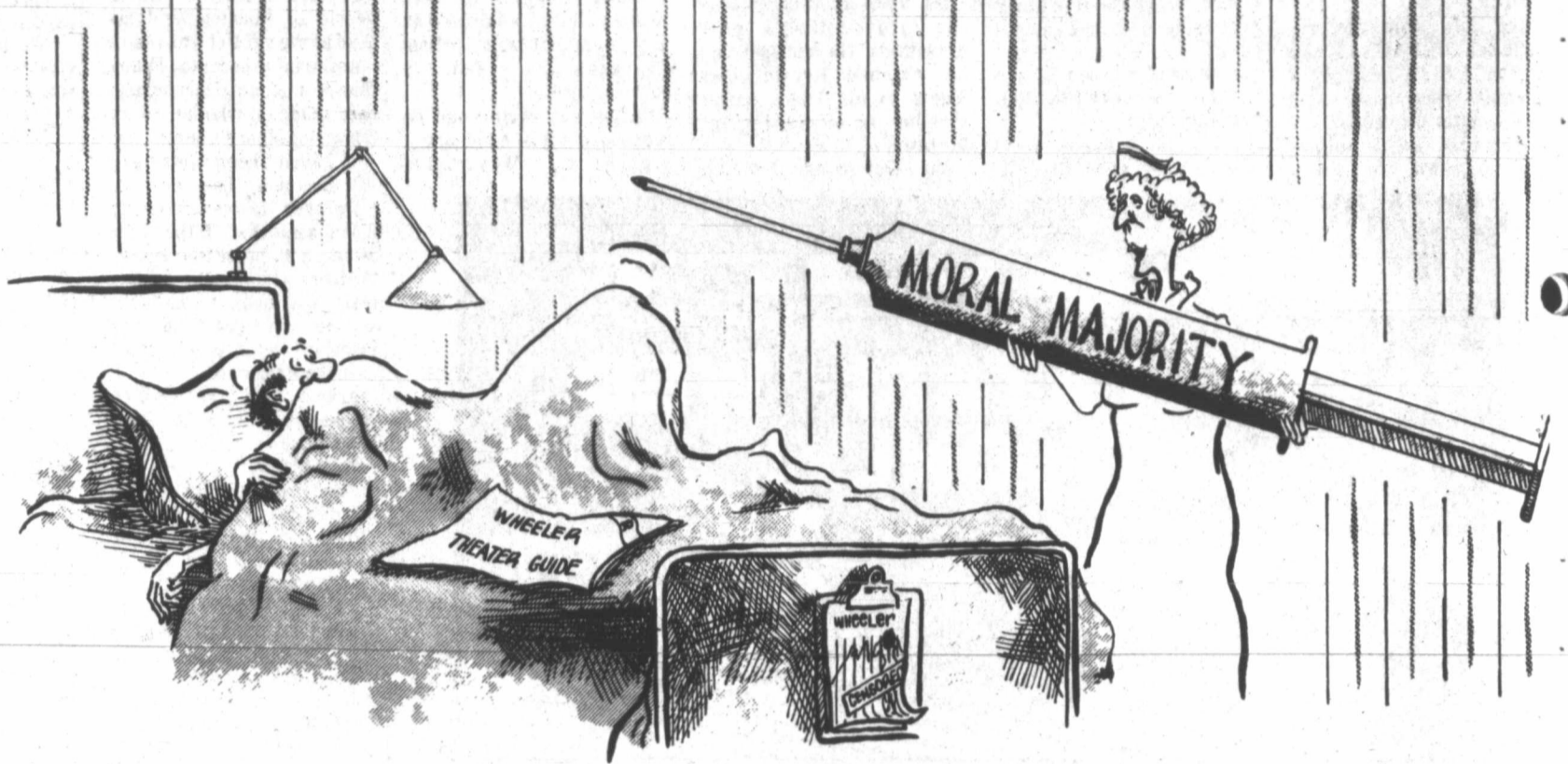
If you don't like a movie, don't go down and pay Ed Nall to go in and see it.

Reverend Pfeil might take a lesson from the Bible and clean up his own house before spending too much time down at the Vogue. Besides, as he admitted to our reporter, he's never seen an R-rated movie.

—Anthony Randles



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'Now, Now Mr. Wheeler ... You're trying to exercise your freedom of choice, so we have to increase the dose'

Thought and reality

By DON GRAFF

It should be good news in a number of quarters, not least the Reagan administration, that corporate contributions to public causes are up sharply.

Last year the total was just short of \$3 billion, despite a 4 percent decline in corporate profits.

Unfortunately, there's more to the news on this subject. And that is that corporate foundations, the source of a large part of the giving, expended more on health, education, the arts and other worthy recipients than they banked in grants from their donor companies. More than two-thirds of such foundations ended the year in the red

and total reserves dropped by 36 percent.

The figures come from the Conference Board, the New York-based, business-funded economic research organization that surveyed more than 750 major corporate contributors. What they suggest is that while continuing to meet present commitments, this important source of private philanthropic funds may be jeopardizing its future capabilities.

The news could be even worse if the overall economy does not pick up shortly. Prolonged recession, in the words of a Conference Board executive, "could cause a further hemorrhaging in company foundations, which have

never been noted for their extensive reserves."

The administration is mentioned above because of its reiterated expectation that private funding should and would cover an increasingly larger part of public social needs as government spending was cut back.

This isn't the first time the Conference Board, which strenuously lobbies its own business constituency to be more giving, has given the problem attention. In an earlier study, it concluded that while corporate contributions could and should be increased, there was no possibility of their compensating for even a major part of the human services spending reductions projected in Washington.

Taking an even broader look at the problem, Worldwatch Institute, the socially conscious Washington research group, more than agrees, observing that the administration's expectations conflict with the realities of the last decade. If corporate philanthropy is unequal to the job, personal is even more so.

In 1980, 84 percent of a total \$47.7 billion spent in philanthropic causes came from individual donors. Impressive as this may appear, it represents only a fraction of federal cutbacks.

Further, administration policies are making it more difficult for private charitable organizations to operate.

Vote for money

"Is it too indiscreet to ask what kind of business you're in?"

"I'm with the Tofu Growers Political Action Committee, and I have to get this money out to the congressional candidates before Election Day. TOP-PAC supports people who favor a strong American bean curd policy, and we also try to defeat candidates whose voting record on tofu is a national disgrace."

"Isn't it late in the day to be contributing to politicians' campaigns?"

"It's just the right time. Most candidates are all tapped out, and they're desperate in the last week for anything they can get. If we gave them TOF-PAC money early in the fall they wouldn't be half as indebted to us as they are now."

"You're not doing anything illegal?"

"Of course not. Political Action committees are the heart and soul of the American democratic system. It's the best way of letting candidates know where the special interest groups stand on the issues. PAC money accounts for half the contributions spent in a political campaign. If it wasn't for our generosity politicians couldn't afford to run for office."

"But aren't you buying a congressman's vote when you give him PAC money?"

"We're only buying his vote when it comes from tofu. We don't care how he votes on Medicare or health insurance. That's the American Medical Association's PAC problem. We don't even keep track of which side he comes down on with interest rates. That's the

builders' PAC worry, or the bankers' PAC job."

"But," I said, "if a candidate accepts money from every PAC organization, he won't have any votes left for his constituents."

"We just don't give money to a candidate to WIN an election. Many PAC groups work to defeat an incumbent who is against their special interest. We may go into a district where a congressman has voted against every tofu price support bill ever proposed. Well, that person doesn't deserve to be in office. So we'll use our PAC funds to smear him from here to Cucamonga."

"That sounds like dirty pool."

"Every Political Action Committee is doing it now. You see, we have our choice of either giving \$5,000 directly to the candidate or spending and unlimited amount to defeat the other guy."

He took out a large stack of bills and started counting them. "This money is going to destroy Senator Adolph Hasse, who tried to keep bean curds out of the school lunch program. He's number one on the TOF-PAC hit list."

I said, "I guess from what you say, the Political Action Committees are calling the election shots this year."

"Why shouldn't we? It's our money."
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Berry's World



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Jim Berry 9-A

"Maybe we would be more optimistic, too, if we watched 'Leave It To Beaver' reruns!"

Letters to the Editor

Ripoff

Since shortly after Labor Day, I have driven to Creede, Colo., Okla. City, Little Rock, Lubbock, Amarillo and all points in between.

I checked gasoline prices - regular self-service. Where was the highest price? Not Pampa. It was Creed, Colo. at \$1.33. Next Pampa and Dalhart. Lowest prices at Dumas, Lubbock and Amarillo. Even Elk City was lower than Pampa.

There are at least four retailers in Pampa who also have out of Pampa outlets that are selling at least 15 cents below Pampa. It appears Pampa is being ripped off to make up for the lower prices elsewhere.

Does it not seem more than a coincidence that all are selling at the same price in Pampa?

In all my years in business I've never seen a wealthy, independent station operator, so where's the ripoff?

Something can and should be done. Where are our young, sharp, legal minds? I challenge them, and I'm sure they would get plenty of support.

Quenton C. Nolte
Pampa

Right to Life

In reading the series on rape, lately, I was awakened to the fact that the other side needs to be told, and then realized. If rape is spoken out against through the news media then divorce should be.

I am a heart-broken mother who is still trying not to be heart-broken. After my former husband left our home and re-married, my precious young son, as he grew up, began blaming me

for the separation from his father. I believe it was because he was around me to express his own hurts, whereas his father was in another state. Gradually I have told him of his father refusing to get marriage counseling, and my many efforts to reconcile. He refuses to believe it or to ever think of asking my forgiveness for all the hostile acts. It really seems hard for him to accept anything good from me, and seems happier to have very little contact with me - I propose the relationship with his in-laws is easier for him to deal with.

After a second marriage, and another son, my husband and I also wanted a little girl to adopt, whether a rape victim circumstance or not. We were told several places that there is a long waiting list. I would have welcomed the chance to have a little girl to shower love upon, and be a real companion to in life, along with our son. I felt it would help to "ease" the hurt of the divorce. She would not be told that she was "unwanted" it simply would not be true, because love can conquer over every evil. I would have prayed for wisdom if the child, in later years, asked about her background, etc...

Why not make "all things work together for good" and each one concerned teach the rape victims to keep the child, and make someone else happy, if she does not want the child. Most important of all, she had the same "right to life", and is living now.

We have to make things happen. On this earth we are in a battle between God and Satan, good and evil. If we neglect to use the forces of Heaven, then the forces of evil will take over. After the trial, "we can come forth as gold."

Name Witheld
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Mrs. E. Sapiel
Pampa

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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 coded or anonymous letters.

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Democrats considering massive jobs plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats, trying to beat Republicans to the punch, are considering a multibillion-dollar package of more than 600,000 jobs, housing subsidies and a modification of next year's income tax cut, sources say.

At the direction of House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., has drawn up a set of recommendations for paring the nation's 10.4 percent unemployment rate.

Reuss, chairman of the congressional Joint

Economic Committee, was set to unveil the proposals this afternoon.

Congressional sources said the recommendations, which Reuss and O'Neill discussed privately Tuesday, include a \$3.5 billion package of public service jobs for areas hardest hit by unemployment.

Sources said Reuss was recommending reductions in Pentagon spending to finance the entire package so that there would be no increase in federal budget deficits.

Under the plan, 600,000 jobs would be

created in the first year to put people to work repairing the nation's highways, bridges and sewer systems. The jobs would go to people unemployed for 15 weeks or more of the past 26 weeks, as of the time the measure would take effect.

Also included would be a provision for employing 20,000 youngsters year-round in the conservation and rehabilitation of public lands and parks. And it would provide for 50,000 summer jobs for the same purpose,

said the sources, who asked not to be identified.

The package also includes \$2 billion to subsidize moderate-priced housing. This provision is similar to a \$3 billion item in an emergency spending bill that President Reagan vetoed earlier this year as too costly.

In addition, \$1.2 billion would be provided for housing rental assistance and mortgage subsidies for inexpensive housing.

Guard dogs turn cannibal

NEW YORK (AP) — A pack of emaciated guard dogs turned cannibal after being abandoned in a vacant city building, and their owner blamed a caretaker for failing to feed the desperate animals.

Four animals, one apparently gnawed on by other dogs, were found dead Tuesday in the long-empty building that used to house police headquarters.

A fifth dog apparently jumped out a window of the five-story building in desperation, animal cruelty officials said.

"This is a wanton, willful, horrendous, atrocious act of neglect," said Henry Ulrich, director of humane enforcement for the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. "It's almost beyond comprehension."

Seven starving adult dogs and three puppies were recovered from the building. They "had to be days without food," Watford said.

The ASPCA said 12 German shepherds had been put in the building on a contract with the city to protect against vandals.

Watford said a summons alleging cruelty to animals was issued to Martin Dreyfuss, owner of Canines on Patrol Co., which was being paid \$140 a month to supply the dogs.

Dreyfuss said one of his workers was supposed to have left food and cleaned up after the dogs every other day. ASPCA agents were looking for the caretaker, Watford said.

Watford said an anonymous caller directed the ASPCA to the building Monday night. Agents found a dead dog in the street and one "sick and emaciated dog" inside. After taking the animal to the ASPCA shelter, the agents returned in daylight and found other animals and the remains of a dog eaten by the others.

Guard dogs have been stationed in the five-story building since January 1981 without any known problems, said Stuart Fischer, a spokesman for the city's General Services Department.

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Shuttle launch is still on schedule

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Years of technical troubles behind it, the space shuttle Columbia moved through the final countdown today for its fifth flight, finally ready to ferry commercial cargo into space.

Columbia was scheduled to blast off at 7:19 a.m. EST Thursday, with four astronauts aboard, the most ever assembled for a space launch.

Two companies, Satellite Business Systems of McLean, Va., and Telesat Canada Ltd., are paying \$11 million each for launch services. The cost of the flight is estimated by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at \$150 million.

The countdown went smoothly Tuesday and the astronauts said they were ready and eager to go.

"We hope to put on a good show for you Thursday morning," pilot Robert Overmyer told reporters Tuesday after he and his crewmates flew to Kennedy Space Center from training headquarters in Houston.

The astronauts' agenda for today included a visit to the launch pad, a final medical check and briefings on the flight plan and the weather. Overmyer also planned practice landings in a shuttle trainer airplane with the mission commander, Vance Brand.

Brand almost died during the joint U.S.-Soviet space mission in 1975 when exhaust gases seeped into the Apollo capsule as he and two other astronauts returned to Earth.

Columbia's fifth crew also includes William Lenoir and Joseph Allen, members of a new classification of astronauts called mission specialists.

Columbia began its test-launch program 19 months ago, completing four successful flights that readied the vehicle for commercial trips.

At the launch pad, where a helium leak was deemed slow enough Tuesday to be acceptable for launch, technicians were completing final work on the spaceship in preparation for loading its cavernous fuel tanks with more than a million gallons of supercold liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen fuel.

Fueling will begin shortly before midnight tonight and continue until just before liftoff.

Columbia's three liquid-powered engines and a pair of solid-fuel boosters are to propel the shuttle into an 184-mile-high orbit. Eight hours after liftoff, Lenoir and Allen are to eject the first satellite, built for Satellite Business Systems, into its own orbit. Telesat Canada's payload will be released 24 hours later.

NASA hopes to turn a profit starting in 1985 when it will start charging much higher rates for cargoes. The agency already has more than 150 customers signed up.

A highlight of the mission will be a joint space walk Sunday morning by the two mission specialists. Wearing bulky space suits, Lenoir and Allen are to step into Columbia's open cargo bay for 3½ hours to evaluate their suits, airlock and other equipment. They also will test tools and techniques to be used by future shuttle crews for repair and construction tasks.

Silver mine to reopen

KELLOGG, Idaho (AP) — As the price of silver steadily climbed, so did workers' hopes that the Sunshine Mine would reopen, says an official of the United Steelworkers of America.

Sunshine Mining Co.'s announcement Tuesday that it plans to reopen its Kellogg, Idaho, silver mine didn't surprise the 450 workers laid off when the facility closed June 12, said Laverne Melton, a United Steelworkers administrator in Kellogg.

"Everybody knew it would reopen soon," Melton said. "Sunshine's operating costs are well below \$9 an ounce and silver has been above \$10 an ounce for some time."

"A lot of other mines have been operating at a profit without having to shut down," he added. "The shareholders wouldn't let the mine stay closed for long."

Melton said he read of Sunshine's plans to reopen the nation's largest silver-producing facility in the Kellogg newspaper Tuesday evening.

He said he expects the company to announce soon how it plans to call back the workers.

The mine, which produced more than 4 million ounces of silver in 1981, is to reopen in December with full production expected by February, said vice president H.B. Ireland of Dalla, Texas.

E. Viet Howard, president of Sunshine's Idaho operations, said workers are expected to be called back on a staggered basis, starting with about 40 to 50 workers.

Subsequent callbacks will depend on mining costs and productivity levels, he said.

The Sunshine announcement Tuesday was the second wave of good economic news to sleep through the Idaho Panhandle's Silver Valley in the past two weeks. The nearby Bunker Hill Co. holdings were purchased Nov. 1 by four Idaho businessmen. Bunker Hill produces lead and copper, and smaller amounts of silver.

The Bunker Hill mine, smelting and refining operations employed about 2,100 when the facility was closed in August 1981. Its new owners have not said when it will reopen.

Both operations cited depressed metal prices for closing.

Silver was at \$6 an ounce when that opening operations were closed, Ireland said. The company expects silver prices to continue climbing above their current \$10 an ounce level for at least six months, he said.

"We think it's going to continue to go up," Ireland said. "The general trend ought to be up and, in considering our decision, we have to look out at least to a six-month horizon."

Other than the increased price of silver, the decision to reopen the Sunshine mine was based on avoiding further deterioration of the facility, Howard said.

Sunshine has invested \$28 million since 1979 in a new shaft at the mine, a silver refinery and other facilities, he said.

A skeleton crew completed several maintenance projects during the shutdown, he said.

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An overview - the Red Star in orbit

By HOWARD BENEDICT
Aerospace Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The time may be fast approaching when there will always be a Soviet citizen orbiting the Earth.

Soviet officials, in a rare, week-long series of briefings for an American reporter, say they are building an elaborate, permanent space station. Until it is in orbit, probably sometime in 1985, the Soviet Union will operate its time-tested Salyut space station, and officials say any gaps in Russian space occupancy will be infrequent.

The Russians spoke enthusiastically of the future: a close encounter with Halley's Comet, a stripped-down space shuttle, visits to Mars, probes to Venus and the first permanent space station.

They would not discuss military plans for space, barely acknowledging that they are active in the area.

The United States is wavering on plans for a space station but is delighted with the shuttle Columbia. After four test flights, its first real mission — placing two satellites in orbit — is set for Thursday. At the same time, two Soviet cosmonauts are nearing an endurance record as they work 172 miles above Earth aboard Salyut 7.

The Soviets are moving into space aggressively and spending freely, or at least more freely than the United States. At the Soviet Institute of Space Research, the equivalent of the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration, officials listed these goals:

- To place large, permanent, manned stations in Earth orbit, with the target date for the first in 1985. It will take the most powerful rocket ever developed to deliver the core of the station. The rocket is to be test-launched in 1983, according to government sources here.
- Said senior space official Nikolai Rukavishnikov: "If our people get all the necessary supplies, they probably could stay up there forever." A one-twentieth scale model of the Soviet shuttle was successfully tested earlier this year for use by 1987.
- To explore the planets with automated probes and to send cosmonauts to other worlds. Initial destination: Mars. Target date: Early in the 21st century. Some think it could happen late in the 1990s.
- To extend scientific and medical research. Two unmanned Soviet spacecraft are to fly within a few hundred miles of Halley's Comet in 1986 to seek clues to the history of the solar system.
- Despite persistent questioning, officials barely acknowledge the Soviet Union's other key objective — military superiority in space.
- In his office at the U.S. Embassy four miles from Red Square, an analyst estimated that 70 percent of the \$18 billion Soviet space budget goes for military applications. By contrast, the U.S. space budget is \$14.7 billion, and 60 percent is for military programs.

U.S. planners express serious concerns on the Soviet space agenda.

"Despite our successes with the space shuttle, we have no national space policy," said Clifton Kamm, head of NASA. "By contrast, the Soviets are moving into space with a steady, well-funded program which will give them a permanent presence there."

Soviet officials spoke proudly of their space accomplishments since their Sputnik started it all 25 years ago. They cited their firsts: first man in space, first rocket to hit the moon, first probe sent to another planet, first woman in space, and the second.

But most of this occurred early in the space age, and officials in Moscow were reluctant to discuss the U.S. technological surge of the 1960s, its response to Sputnik, that shot America into the space lead and sent its astronauts to the moon.

Roald Sagdeyev, director of the Soviet Institute of Space Research, admitted he was envious of some U.S. advances. Discussing a huge space telescope to be orbited by the shuttle in 1985, he said: "We are very jealous of this type of project. I must confess. It is a very giant step forward."

NASA's space shuttle gives the United States the mobility for work in space, but not the staying power. Essentially, American astronauts are all dressed up with no place to go. In going all out for a permanent station, and in talking about it

openly, the Russians are serving notice that space is an arena of national power and prestige.

Soviet pilots refer to the space station as Cosmograd, a base from which workers will conduct military and civilian assignments. In weightless workshops, technicians could produce purer drugs and alloys. The station blueprints also include a recreational area to make long stints in orbit more hospitable.

American interest is focused partly on the military possibilities.

A recently released Pentagon document, "Soviet Military Power," says: "The Soviet goal of having continuously manned space stations may support both defensive and offensive weapons in space, with man in the space station for target selection, repairs, adjustments and positive command and control."

Flight director Aleksey Yeliseyev said Soviet planners are designing the new station "based on our experience with the Salyut stations."

With more than 50 cosmonauts having occupied the Salyuts for various periods, the Russians have had people in space for the last eight years. Salyut 6 was occupied for most of three years; Salyut 7 was deployed this year and has been occupied since May 13.

Currently, cosmonauts are rocketed to Salyut 7 in "throwaway" Soyuz capsules. A Soviet shuttle would cut costs considerably; a Soviet source said it was six years from deployment.

The two cosmonauts now in Salyut 7 will next week break the manned space endurance record of 185 days, providing further knowledge on human ability to live and work in orbit for long periods.

UMW rebels oust Church

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rebellious members of the United Mine Workers ousted incumbent president Sam Church and replaced him with youthful lawyer Richard Trumka, who pledged that the economically troubled union "shall rise again."

Church refused to concede.

The rank-and-file of the 160,000-member union, stung by coalfield layoffs and apparently dissatisfied with Church's handling of union affairs, gave Trumka, 33, a five-year term as president by a 2-1 margin on Tuesday. Church's term expires Dec. 22.

Election tellers at UMW headquarters here stopped reporting vote totals early today as Trumka held an apparently insurmountable lead over Church, 46, who has served as unelected president since he succeeded the ailing Arnold Miller in 1979.

With 651 of the union's 868 locals reporting returns, or 75 percent, Trumka had 72,896 votes to Church's 34,399. The challenger, a graduate of the Villanova University law school, rolled up heavy margins over Church in West Virginia, the heart of coal country, and in Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Tennessee, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

Church won only in Alabama besides carrying his home local in Appalachia, Va., by a 51-4 vote.

The Trumka victory was by a far wider margin than had been expected. It may have stemmed in part from UMW rank-and-file disenchantment with the collective bargaining agreement that Church negotiated last year with the soft coal industry.

The miners voted down one contract recommended by Church, and went on strike for 72 days before returning to work. Provisions of a second pact eventually ratified, which gave miners a 33 percent hike in economic benefits over three years, were debated heavily in the election campaign.

Critics charged that Church acquiesced in the weakening of some longtime contract provisions that had protected union security in the past.

Some 40,000 UMW members have been laid off, and the union share of U.S. coal mining has been dwindling.

In his victory speech, Trumka told supporters in Uniontown, Pa., that he wanted to lead the UMW into a new era of prosperity.

"I promise you no more backward steps," he said as the crowd screamed and clapped. "I promise no more take-aways. I promise to organize the coal mines, I promise the rank and file stabilization."

Church arrived in Charleston shortly before 11 p.m. for what had been planned as a victory celebration. He moved through a somber crowd of campaign workers, shaking hands and quietly offering thanks for their help.

"I will not concede," he told reporters.

Laid-off worker says no Christmas this year

DETROIT (AP) — A laid-off Chrysler Corp. employee says she and her children face a Christmas without presents if 10,000 Canadian workers continue the strike that forced her out of a job.

"I think it's very cruel of them to take this type of action," Geraldine Williamson, 35, said Tuesday. "I won't have Christmas this year. We will not have one. We may have a dinner but that's about it."

Feelings are mixed among U.S. workers affected by the Canadian walkout, which began Friday. One Michigan Chrysler worker, laid off because of the strike, says he sides with the strikers — at least for now.

A president of a U.S. local of the United Auto Workers says the American employees are lucky that "somebody else is fighting the battle for them." But another local UAW official is organizing support for an end to the strike.

Ms. Williamson, a divorced mother of three, said her layoff from a Chrysler plant here came at the end of the work day Friday after the Canadian workers walked off the job.

The Canadian strike, which has resulted in the layoff of 2,400 U.S. Chrysler workers who make parts for use in Canadian production, was prompted by workers' demands for a substantial, immediate pay raise.

Chrysler officials say they cannot afford the raise, and Ms. Williamson agrees with the company.

"I believe they don't have it (money) to give," she said. "They have so many bills to pay, even when they start making money."

Robert White, Canadian director of the UAW, said Tuesday in Ajax, Ontario, that his strikers will stay off the job until next year if necessary to win a wage increase.

"We're prepared to stay out a long time," said a striking Canadian worker, Karen Smith. "As long as it takes to get our money back."

Ms. Williamson, whose children are 6, 17 and 19 years old, is an arc welder with 10½ years seniority. She said she is not eligible for unemployment compensation because she worked only about five weeks in 1982 — including last week. She was laid off the rest of the time because of production cutbacks.

Under Michigan law, a person must have worked at least 18 weeks to qualify for unemployment benefits.

During layoffs, Ms. Williamson said, she receives welfare and food stamp benefits that barely feed the family or pay the bills.

"There isn't anything left" after the bills are met, she said.

However, Bobby Smith, another Chrysler worker laid off after work Friday, said he is not angry with the Canadian workers — at least not yet.

"I can side with them (wanting more money)," said Smith of Allen Park, a Detroit suburb. But he added, "I don't know how I'll feel later on."

Smith, 40, a pipe fitter at Chrysler's Trenton, Mich. chemical plant with six years' seniority, said he spent his first two days of layoff winterizing his house and watching news reports about the strike.

His wife has a part-time job, and they have three children, ages 9, 14 and 17.

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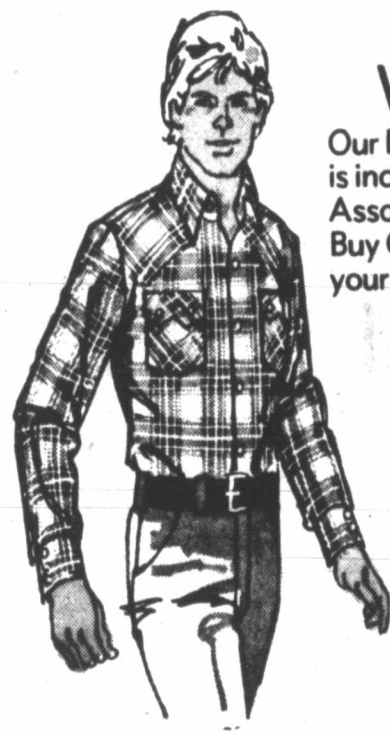


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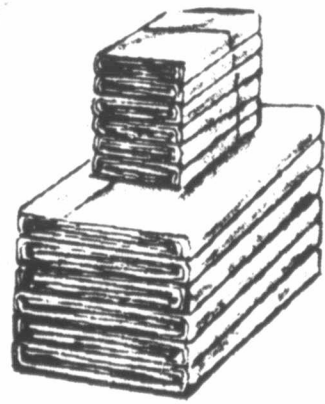


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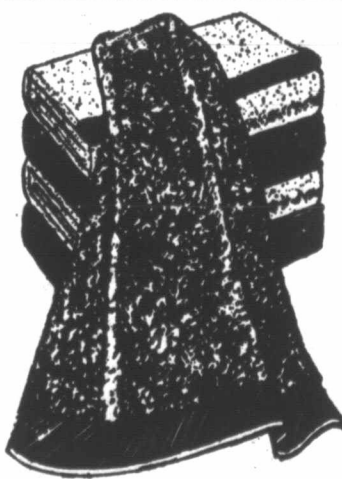


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Basketball Practice



Phil Jeffrey controls a rebound during a Pampa Harvesters' basketball workout Tuesday afternoon. The Harvesters, ranked second in the state in a pre-season TABC Class 4A basketball poll, open the season Nov. 22 against Amarillo High. Pampa will host a three-team scrimmage with Altus, Okla. and Caprock at 10 a.m. Saturday in Harvester Fieldhouse.

Wednesday, the Harvesters will scrimmage Tascosa and defending Class 3A state champion Dimmitt at 4:30 p.m. in Harvester Fieldhouse. "I'm pretty proud of these guys. They've been working hard." Pampa coach Garland Nichols said. "Right now, we're a little weak in certain areas like blocking out and defense, but they're coming along." (Staff Photo)

Grimsley's Sports World

Hall of fame to honor America's Olympic heroes

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
Sometime this month, America will begin the process of formally recognizing and enshrining its most neglected group of athletes — the Olympic heroes and heroines — with their own Hall of Fame.

It won't be easy to pick the cream of the cream — hundreds of competitors dating back to 1896: runners, jumpers, throwers, rowers, skiers, boxers and members of diverse sports teams.

It should be interesting to learn who has been the greatest Olympian of them all. Our own personal choice comes easily: Jesse Owens, a giant of the movement on the field and off.

its museum in 1959, honoring a variety of personalities, plus such players as Hank Luisetti and George Mikan and two whole teams — Dr. James Naismith's first team of young Christian athletes (Amos Alonzo Stagg was one and also honored along with basketball's creator) and the original Celtics.

Jack Dempsey was in boxing's first class in 1954. Gene Tunney had to wait until 1955. Pro football didn't start erecting plaques to its greatest stars until 1963 in Canton, Ohio.

The Olympic Hall of Fame's first class will be limited to 20, chosen by members of the National Sportscasters and

Sportswriters Association from a list of 50 gleaned by a special committee headed by Dick Connor of Denver's Rocky Mountain News.

A dinner will be held in February, honoring the charter class, with enshrinement later in a city yet to be chosen. The Coca Cola Company is underwriting the project in cooperation with the U. S. Olympic Committee.

The original selectees — as in other sports — will have to be special people, and none could be more special than Jesse Owens. Born of a black family in Alabama, he rode a world record-setting trail to Adolf Hitler's Nazi Olympics

in Berlin in 1936 and shattered Der Fuehrer's boast of a "super Aryan race" by winning four gold medals.

200-meter dashes, the long jump and shared the victory in the 400-meter relay. He was the first to break the 21-second barrier in the 200 meters, winning in 20.7 for a mark that stood for 20 years. His long jump of 25 feet, 4 1/2 inches lasted until Ralph Boston barely beat it at Tokyo in 1960.

Hitler watched icily from his rostrum and departed the stadium without saluting one of the greatest individual feats in history.

"It didn't matter to me," said Owens later. "I didn't go to Berlin to shake hands with Der Fuehrer."

It was typical of this fine, sensitive human being, who the year before while representing Ohio State in a dual track meet against Michigan at Ann Arbor had shattered five world records

and matched a sixth in a single day.

America failed to embrace him as a great national hero. For a few years afterward, Owens scraped out a bare living by running against race horses and giving exhibitions for small town promoters.

He refused to show bitterness or resentment. He stuck it out, became a successful businessman in Arizona and a valued advisor to the U.S. Olympic Committee. He emerged the supreme patriot.

It was he who cooled the black uprising in the 1968 Olympics at Mexico City. In the raging '60s, he toured the country, urging fellow blacks to eschew violence and work for justice within the system. President Ford presented him the Medal of Freedom. Owens died in 1980 at age 66.

Yount named American League's MVP

MILWAUKEE (AP) — After Robin Yount was named the American League's Most Valuable Player, he responded with a modesty that has become as much of his style as his fielding skills.

telephone interview from Phoenix, Ariz. "He is the best shortstop I have ever seen play."

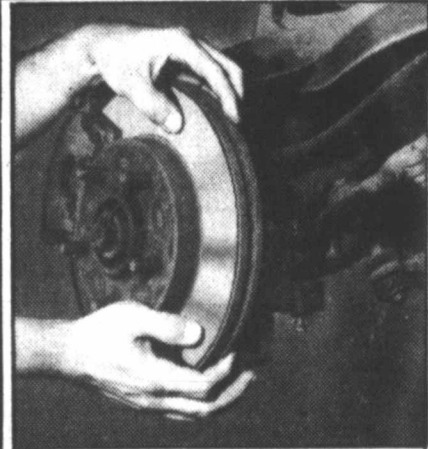
14 bases, had a league-leading 210 hits and made only 24 errors. He is the first shortstop to lead the league in total bases (367) and slugging percentage (.578).



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Sugar Ray Leonard calls it quits

BALTIMORE (AP) — Sugar Ray Leonard has his youth, restored vision and a bulging bank account, but he no longer has a zest for boxing.

"The feeling is gone," the world welterweight champion said somewhat solemnly after announcing his retirement from the ring Tuesday night.

Leonard apparently lost his desire in the six months since undergoing surgery to mend a detached retina in his left eye.

But it wasn't easy to step aside from a sport in which has earned more than \$40 million, with another \$20 million on the horizon for a proposed bout with middleweight champion Marvin Hagler.

Leonard admitted he turned the decision over many times since the May 9 operation, and in retrospect realized his public statements were confusing.

"Every day it was a different answer," he said, and then added almost apologetically: "I didn't want to mislead the public."

"The final decision was made tonight, right here in this ring," Leonard confessed, after making his announcement to a crowd of more than 9,000 in the Civic Center, where he launched his pro career on Feb. 5, 1977.

The indecision, apparently, continued right up to the moment when he came face-to-face with Hagler, one of the boxing notables who climbed into the ring to praise Leonard.

When the urge didn't return after the encounter with Hagler, Leonard was convinced. "If I didn't feel it then..." he said, is voice trailing off amidst the shouting of ringside questioners.

Ringside seats cost \$100, with all other tickets sold at \$1 and \$2. The proceeds will be used to fund summer jobs for Baltimore youths.

The extravaganza, billed as "An Evening With Sugar Ray Leonard," included highlight films of Leonard's career. It started with the introduction of Leonard's family, and a lusty chorus of boos for master of ceremonies Howard Cosell.

Leonard, clad in a black tuxedo with

red accessories, greeted the crowd after a triumphal entrance and then sat on a raised chair in the ring to receive accolades from invited guests.

The speakers included former heavyweight champions Muhammad Ali and Ken Norton, former light heavyweight champions Matthew Saad Muhammed and Eddie Mustafa Muhammed, Leonard's manager Angelo Dundee, and Dr. Ronald Michels, the ophthalmologist who operated on Leonard.

Dr. Michels told the crowd that Leonard's surgery was a success, but expressed hope that the champ would retire.

Ali provided comic relief with a series on one liners, including: "I have an announcement to make, too... I shall return!"

Then, as the crowd responded favorably, Ali added: "...to California."

Hagler, the final speaker before Leonard, alluded to Sugar Ray's victory over Tommy Hearns when he unified the welterweight title.

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HEIFERETTES	\$42.00 to \$54.00	
CUTTING BULLS	\$45.00 to \$55.00	
FEEDER STEERS	\$60.00 to \$64.00	
700-800 Lbs.	\$61.00 to \$63.50	
800-900 Lbs.	\$59.00 to \$62.00	
FEEDER HEIFERS	\$50.00 to \$58.00	
STEER CALVES	\$30.00 to \$32.00	
400-500 Lbs.	\$64.00 to \$72.00	
HEIFER CALVES	\$30.00 to \$35.00	
400-500 Lbs.	\$54.00 to \$57.00	

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806-249-2402
Kenneth Knight, Asst. Mgr. 806-384-2136
Field Rep., George Wall, Clayton, N.M. 505-374-9550
Field Rep., Greg Wade, Canyon, Tx. 806-455-3318
Yard Foreman, Craig Lawrence, 806-384-2153

District standings

1-4A: (district record listed last) Dunbar 9-0, 6-0; Estacado 8-1, 6-0; Borger 4-5, 2-4; Canyon, 4-5, 4-2; Dumas 3-5-1, 3-2-1; Levelland 2-6-1, 0-5-1; Pampa 1-6-2, 1-3-2; Brownfield 0-9-0, 0-6-0.

Points Scored— Estacado 230, Dunbar 150, Canyon 144, Borger 135, Dumas 103, Pampa 66, Levelland 61, Brownfield 39.

Points Allowed— Estacado 33, Dunbar 71, Canyon 121, Dumas 127, Pampa 132, Borger 133, Levelland 140, Brownfield 391.

Last Week's Results
Borger 42, Brownfield 6; Canyon 22, Levelland 6; Estacado 28, Dumas 0; Dunbar 18, Pampa 3.

1-3A: (district record listed last) y-River Road 8-2, 4-1; y-Dalhart 7-2, 4-1; Perryton 7-2-1, 3-1-1; Canadian 5-4-1, 2-2-1; Spearman 4-6, 0-5; Boys Ranch 3-7, 1-4.

y-clinched playoff spot

Points Scored— River Road 243, Perryton 233, Dalhart 167, Canadian 137, Spearman 118, Boys Ranch 87.

Points Allowed— Dalhart 45, Perryton 93, River Road 96, Canadian 145, Spearman 176, Boys Ranch 214.

Last Week's Results
River Road 8, Dalhart 7; Canadian 17, Boys Ranch 8, Perryton 27, Spearman 7.

1-2A: (district record listed last) y-White Deer 9-1, 4-1; y-Stratford 6-3, 4-1; Stinnett 5-5, 3-2; Gruver 2-8, 2-3; Sanford-Fritch 2-8, 2-3; Sunray 0-10, 0-5.

y-clinched playoff spot

Points Scored— White Deer 259, Stinnett 172, Stratford 139, Gruver 107, Sanford-Fritch 56, Sunray 17.

Points Allowed— White Deer 75, Stratford 104, Stinnett 166, Gruver 178, Sanford-Fritch 220, Sunray 247.

Last Week's Results
Stinnett 20, Sanford-Fritch 0; Gruver 27, Sunray 0; Stratford 21, White Deer 12.

2-2A: (district record listed last) y-Wellington 8-1-1, 5-0; Memphis 8-2, 3-2; y-Panhandle 8-2, 4-1; Clarendon 5-5, 1-4; Quanah 4-6, 1-4; Shamrock 2-8, 1-4.

y-clinched playoff spot

Points Scored— Panhandle 299, Wellington 211, Memphis 200, Clarendon 126, Quanah 124, Shamrock 54.

Points Allowed— Panhandle 83, Memphis 95, Wellington 109, Quanah 118, Clarendon 133, Shamrock 252.

Last Week's Results
Memphis 13, Clarendon 8, Wellington 15, Panhandle 12; Shamrock 12, Quanah 7.

1-1A: (district record listed last) Booker 8-1, 5-1; Follett 7-1, 5-1; Phillips 6-3, 4-2; Wheeler 5-2-2, 4-1-1; Claude 2-6-1, 2-3-1; Groom 2-6-1, 1-5; Lefors 2-6-1, 2-4; McLean 0-9, 0-6.

Points Scored— Follett 248, Booker 212, Wheeler 187, Phillips 173, Claude 135, Lefors 89, Groom 88, McLean 33.

Points Allowed— Phillips 81, Follett 94, Booker 103, Wheeler 133, Groom 142, Claude 160, Lefors 194, McLean 282.

Last Week's Results
Booker 28, Phillips 7; Claude 35, Lefors 14; Follett 36, McLean 6; Wheeler 42, Groom 14.

Ducks Unlimited schedules banquet

The Top O' Texas Chapter of Ducks Unlimited has announced that its fifth annual Pampa banquet will be held in The Starlight Room at Coronado Inn, starting at 6 p.m. Thursday.

Chapter Chairman Garland Nichols feels the fund-raising function should be marked on the calendar by anyone who is interested in the future of North America's waterfowl.

"The Ducks Unlimited success story," said Nichols, "is really starting to spread around. Banquets much like our chapter event held throughout the country last year contributed towards Ducks Unlimited's national fund-raising effort, which raised \$30 million during 1981 alone. But what's even more important to realize," said Nichols, "is that this national fund-raising total must increase this

year if the North American waterfowl habitat race is to be won."

DU's sportsmen-conservationists founders discovered through surveys conducted 45 years ago that seventy percent of North America's waterfowl production occurs in Canada. They figured out back in 1937 what holds true today. Since Federal duck stamp dollars cannot be spent beyond U.S. borders, sportsmen funds earmarked for waterfowl conservation are not getting to the places where the great percentage of production takes place. But through Ducks Unlimited's Efforts, over \$164 million has been raised in the U.S. since 1937. And 80 cents out of every one of those dollars has been sent to DU (Canada) to reserve some three million acres of prime habitat encompassing over 1,900 wetland

projects.

The only problem in all this is that biologists estimate millions of additional acres of habitat must be reserved in order to stabilize North America's waterfowl population. When you consider that habitat today is diminishing due to agricultural and development pressures, and that DU is the only non-profit conservation organization involved in the Canadian waterfowl habitat race, you can begin to see the significance attached to the organization's fund-raising events.

Tickets, which are \$30 per couple each and \$25 for an individual, include a one-year DU membership and a subscription to the organization's magazine. Call Lee Waters at 669-6851 for tickets and further details.

Center to host tourney

Pampa Youth and Community Center will hold its 18th annual Top O' Texas Independent Basketball Tournament for men, beginning Nov. 18.

Entry fee is \$55 and the tournament will be limited to the first 16 paid teams. The tournament will have a consolation bracket with each team guaranteed two games.

The tournament will be held Thursday and Friday nights, Saturday and Sunday afternoon with semi-finals on Monday and Tuesday nights, and finals on Thanksgiving Eve.

For details, call 665-0748. To enter, come by 1005 West Harvester.

Tuesday's sports transactions

By The Associated Press

BASKETBALL
National League
HOUSTON ASTROS—Named Cot Deal, Denis Menke, Jerry Walker, coaches.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball League
INDIANAPOLIS PACERS—Named Sherry Koorner director of marketing and promotions.
BOXING
Ray Leonard announced his retirement.
FOOTBALL
United States Football League
USFL—Named Gary Petercuskie coordinator of scouting. Named Doug Kelly coordinator of publicity and promotion.
ARIZONA WRANGLERS—Signed Sam Greene and Dennis Pearson, wide receivers; Ken Switzer, quarterback; wide receiver; and Steven Williams, wide receiver.
NEW JERSEY GENERALS—Named Robert Anderson, trainer.
OAKLAND INVADERS—Signed Wyatt Henderson, Derrick Martin, Don McCall and Chris Sella, defensive backs; Steve Fallick, quarterback; and Dexter Tisby, wide receiver.
PHILADELPHIA STARBUCKS—Signed Ken Braswell, Glen Morris and Rick Donaldson, linebackers.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
CHICAGO BLACK HAWKS—Called up Ken Varenchuk and Mike Fidler, forwards.
NEW YORK RANGERS—Named Steve Vickers director of the Rangers Alumni Association.
WINNIPEG JETS—Signed Doug Soutar, goalie, to a multi-year contract.

NBA roundup

Hawks win on Matthews' three-pointer

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
 AP Sports Writer

Beware of the Atlanta Hawks when they have a shot at the final buzzer with the outcome still in doubt.

On Tuesday night, for the second game in a row, they got a game-winning basket from long range with no time left on the clock.

This time, guard Wes Matthews hit a 24-foot three-pointer to give the Hawks a 106-105 victory over the Denver Nuggets. On Saturday, Steve Hawes connected on a 22-footer for a 95-93 decision over Detroit.

Billy McKinney had given the Nuggets a 105-103 lead with just three seconds to go with an 18-foot jumper, but Matthews got an unmolested shot from behind teammate Dan Roundfield's pick to give Atlanta the victory.

"I felt nothing but joy, pure joy," Matthews said. "We never thought we were out of it. McKinney hit a big shot, but three seconds is a long time in this game."

In other National Basketball Association games, it was Portland 111, Golden State 96; Los Angeles 139, Kansas City 117; Phoenix 119, Houston 91; Seattle 112, Chicago 111; Indiana 100, San Diego 95; San Antonio 118, Utah 104; Detroit 108, Washington 105 and New Jersey 84, New York 82.

There were 17 ties and 13 lead changes in the Atlanta-Denver game, and the Nuggets didn't reach the century mark until there were 55 seconds left in the game, their 123rd straight with 100 or more. The NBA

record held by the 1978-79 San Antonio Spurs is 129.

"This was a tough one to lose because we battled all night and hung in there," Nuggets Coach Doug Moe said. "We're not playing well at all offensively right now. Our fast break isn't getting anywhere."

The fourth quarter, which started with the two teams deadlocked 73-73, was a scoring duel between Roundfield, who had 13 of his team-high 27 points for Atlanta in the period, and Kiki Vandeweghe, who had 12 of his 24 for Denver.

Alex English, who led all scorers with 30 points, tied the game at 101 with 55 seconds left and then put Denver ahead 103-101 with two free throws at the 32-second mark.

Roundfield tied the game with a turn-around jumper with 21 seconds left, setting up the last-gasp heroics by McKinney and Matthews.

Pistons 106, Bulls 105
 Kelly Tripucka scored 27 points for Detroit and wiped out a 105-104 Washington lead on two free throws with 12 seconds remaining.

Isiah Thomas scored eight points in a 60-second span to help the Pistons take a 102-95 lead with 5:07 to play, but Washington responded with a 10-2 spurt to go ahead 105-104 on a basket by John Lucas. Then Tripucka and Kent Benson hit two free throws apiece to complete the scoring.

Sonics 112, Bulls 111
 Jack Sikma scored 21 points, including two free throws with 12 seconds remaining to supply the

winning margin, as Seattle stayed unbeaten at 7-0.

Reggie Theus scored 25 points for Chicago, including a three-point goal at the buzzer that cut the final deficit to one.

Spurs 118, Jazz 104
 Mike Mitchell scored 25 points, 18 of them in the second quarter, as San Antonio had four players with more than 20 points against Utah.

George Gervin, Gene Banks and Artis Gilmore added 22 points each for the Spurs, who improved their record to 6-1. Darrell Griffith scored 26 points for the Jazz, now 1-5.

Pacers 100, Clippers 95
 Rookie Terry Cummings had 32 points and 24 rebounds for winless San Diego, but it wasn't enough as Indiana's top first-year man, Clark Kellogg, responded with 23 points and 11 rebounds.

The Pacers were clinging to a 96-95 lead in the final minute, but two free throws apiece by Herb Williams and Billy Knight kept them ahead. Knight finished with 20 points for Indiana.

Lakers 139, Kings 117
 Norm Nixon's 20 points led seven Lakers in double figures as Los Angeles routed Kansas City.

A 16-2 rally by the Lakers turned a 48-41 deficit into a 57-50 lead late in the first half, and the Kings never got back in the game.

Eddie Johnson led all scorers with 27 points for Kansas City.

Tickets on sale now

Advance tickets for the 1982-83 Pampa High basketball season can be purchased now at the Pampa High Athletic Office.

Tickets are \$22.50 for the upstairs section and \$25 for the downstairs section. The tickets are for all 10 Pampa home games.

Fans may call 669-6722 to order their tickets.

The Harvesters' first home game is Nov. 23 against Palo Duro.

White Deer grid tickets

Admission to the White Deer-Wellington Class 2A bi-district football game Friday night will be \$4 for adults and \$2 for students.

The game kicks off at 7:30 p.m. in Canadian.

NBA standings

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE		W. L. Pct. GB		
Atlantic Division				
Philadelphia	5	0	1.000	—
Boston	3	1	.750	1/2
New Jersey	4	3	.571	3
Washington	2	4	.333	5 1/2
New York	0	6	.000	5 1/2
Central Division				
Detroit	5	2	.714	—
Milwaukee	4	2	.667	1/2
Atlanta	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Indiana	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Chicago	2	4	.333	2 1/2
Cleveland	1	5	.167	4
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
San Antonio	7	0	1.000	—
Dallas	4	4	.500	1 1/2
Kansas City	2	6	.250	3 1/2
Denver	2	4	.333	3 1/2
Utah	1	5	.167	4 1/2
Houston	0	5	.000	5
Pacific Division				
Seattle	7	0	1.000	—
Los Angeles	5	1	.833	1/2
Phoenix	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Golden State	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Portland	2	5	.286	2 1/2
San Diego	0	7	.000	7

Tuesday's Games
 New Jersey 84, New York 82
 Detroit 106, Washington 105
 San Antonio 118, Utah 104
 Indiana 100, San Diego 95
 Seattle 112, Chicago 111
 Phoenix 119, Houston 91
 Atlanta 100, Denver 105
 Los Angeles 139, Kansas City 117
 Portland 111, Golden State 96

SALE SALE SALE

GS-300 POLYESTER

\$25

P165-13
 Whitewall
 FET: \$1.55 each
 Exchange

SIZE	SUGGESTED EXCHANGE PRICE	SALE PRICE
P165-13	\$37.95	\$25.00
P185-14	41.95	32.00
P195-14	43.95	35.00
P205-14	44.95	37.00
P215-14	46.95	39.00
P225-14	49.95	41.00
P215-15	49.95	42.00
P225-15	51.95	43.00
P235-15	55.95	45.00

FET: \$1.55-2.84 WHITEWALL

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\$127 off 3 pc. set.

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Reg. \$637. Sturdy pine nursery set from Bassett™ is made for durability and good looks. 4-drawer chest has plenty of storage space. 3-drawer dresser has gallery stand with thick padding. And baby's crib has lots of safety features including double drop-sides with stabilizer bars. Crib, Reg. \$199 Sale 159.20. Dresser or chest, Reg. \$219 Sale 175.20 ea.

Sale 23.10

Reg. 28.88 Baby's basic high chair with steel frame, plastic tray and footrest. Colorful print vinyl padding. Folds for storage. Sale prices effective through Saturday.

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1 Housing agency (abbr.)

4 Federal titling

7 Fleet post office (abbr.)

10 Of the sea (abbr.)

11 Arrival-time guess (abbr.)

12 Sup

13 Group of

14 Least sensitive

16 Aviation agency

17 Desire (abbr.)

19 Barrel (abbr.)

20 Anecdote

22 Gun an engine

24 Italian greeting

27 Scouting

30 Nothing

31 Second

34 Securing

36 Capital Austria

38 Flower

39 Printer's measure

40 Most likely

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43

55 56

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63

Your marriage every month gains through alimony.

SCORPIO
 There's a step out to fall to share your real what lies seasons day by day by Astro-Gr Astro-Gr City State sure to add an Astro-G wheel a romantic compatib

SAGITTARIUS
 21) You and enjoy try not to your diverse CAPRICORN Your obliged to timing. F maturely undoing.

AQUARIUS
 Your first your best aware of weigh an could du

PISCES
 Something unexpected today. b keep it

ALLEY

I DEMAND KNOW BEING

THE BO

PEANU

ACROSS

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 4 Federal investigating body
 7 Fleet post office (abbr.)
 10 Of the sea (abbr.)
 11 Arrival-time guess (abbr.)
 12 Sup
 13 Group of eight
 14 Least sensitive
 16 Aviation agency (abbr.)
 17 Desire (sl.)
 19 Barrel (abbr.)
 20 Anecdote

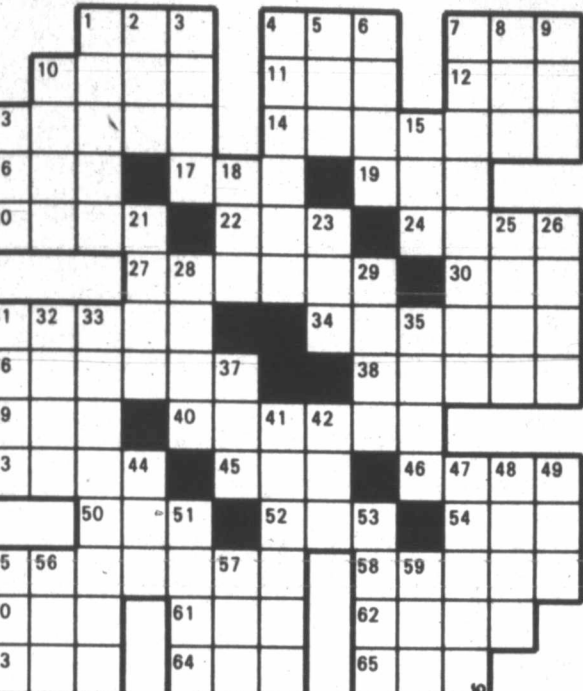
DOWN

1 Deadly engine
 2 Italian greeting
 27 Scoundrel
 30 Nothing
 31 Second of two
 34 Securing pin
 36 Capital of Austria
 38 Flower (pl.)
 39 Printer's measure (pl.)
 40 Most elderly

Answer to Previous Puzzle

EAT QUID MYRA
 ESE URDU OLENA
 LEX ANON OLINA
 SATYR LITTLER
 ATP COO
 ODORUP GNASH
 MAID MASS ELI
 ELL MAIL IROB
 NISSET LASSOED
 HRAITOM
 ODDMENTIOS CAR
 MAINT JOIN EINE
 ISUNT ONCE LED
 THEY USER TWO

10 College athletic group
 13 Frequently (poet.)
 15 Broadcasters
 18 Commit a faux pas
 21 Plane
 23 Animal doctor (abbr.)
 25 Wing (Fr.) (comp. wd.)
 26 Cheers (Sp.)
 28 River in Italy
 29 High hills
 31 Stove
 32 Science-fiction topic
 33 Unsure
 35 Barbarian
 37 Beverage
 41 Meet
 42 House addition
 44 Insect egg
 47 Cry of joy
 48 Snee
 49 Sooner than (abbr.)
 51 Stationary
 53 First-rate (comp. wd.)
 55 Morass
 56 Baseballer
 57 Organ for hearing
 59 Gear tooth



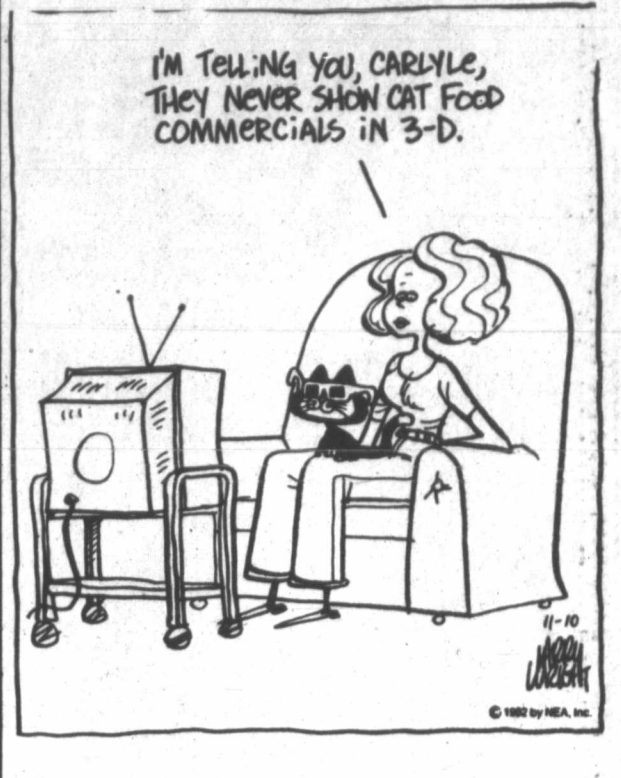
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By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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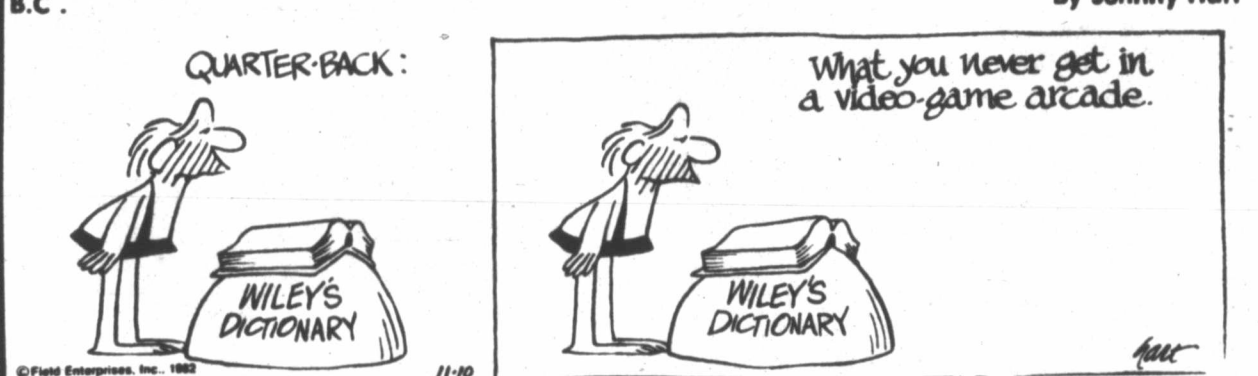
EK & MEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Your material prospects look very encouraging for the months ahead. You could reap gains through a chain of unusual circumstances.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There's a possibility you might step out of character today and fail to share with persons who are willing to share with you. Be your real self. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're entitled to have fun and enjoy yourself today, but try not to dig too deeply into your resources. Seek inexpensive diversions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your objectives can be accomplished today if you use proper timing. Pushing matters prematurely could lead to your undoing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your first ideas are likely to be your best today, so try to be aware of their value. When you weigh and analyze too much it could dull their brightness.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Something opportune could unexpectedly develop for you today, but you'd be wise to keep it to yourself. A jealous onlooker might gum-up the works.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Promises you make in haste today might have to be retracted later. Don't put yourself in a position where you have to go back on your word.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Normally you're the type who follows procedures, but today you could make unnecessary changes which will hamper your progress.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Keep everything light and breezy with those you pal around with today. Don't pry into their personal affairs nor let them dig too deeply into yours.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're a good worker today, provided you can do things your way and proceed at your own pace. However, when too closely supervised your performance may suffer.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If possible, don't seek business favors today from persons you know strictly on a social basis. There's a strong chance your request would be rejected.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You could run the gamut today in your financial or commercial dealings. You might be ingenious at turning a profit, and foolish in erasing your gains!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You can easily accomplish your purposes today by maintaining a friendly attitude. If you become too assertive, it's another story.

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



PRE-THANKSGIVING SALE

Trax 12 All-Season Steel-Belted Radial On Sale



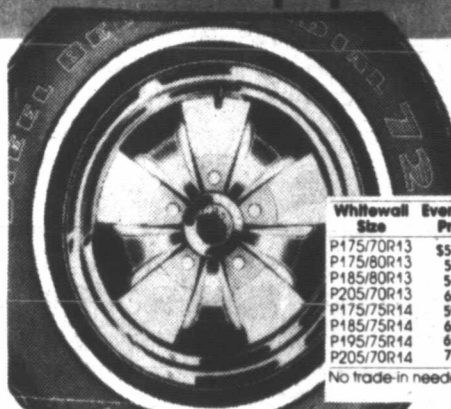
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Now's the best time to buy our popular all-season tire, because Trax 12 is on sale! You can get road-hugging steel-belted radial performance in all weather, all-year long... and save! Trax 12 features two 9-strand steel belts for durability and impact resistance, plus an all-season tread for great traction in all weather.

Whitewall Size	Price	F.E.T.
P155/80R13	\$40.00	\$1.52
P165/80R13	44.00	1.67
P175/80R13	50.00	1.74
P185/80R13	51.00	1.91
P185/75R14	54.00	2.04
P195/75R14	59.00	2.16
P205/75R14	61.00	2.30
P215/75R14	62.00	2.47
P225/75R14	65.00	2.61
P165/80R15	45.00	1.79
P195/75R15	59.00	2.21
P205/75R15	62.00	2.42
P215/75R15	64.00	2.57
P225/75R15	67.00	2.73
P235/75R15	71.00	2.93

No trade-in needed. All prices plus tax.

Our most popular radial...very popular price!



10% OFF STEEL-BELTED 721 FUEL FIGHTER

Whitewall Size	Everyday Price	F.E.T.	Whitewall Size	Everyday Price	F.E.T.
P175/70R13	\$54.00	\$1.73	P205/75R14	68.00	\$2.34
P175/80R13	55.00	1.78	P215/75R14	69.00	2.48
P185/80R13	54.00	1.92	P225/75R14	71.00	2.68
P205/70R13	64.00	2.14	P205/75R15	68.00	2.47
P175/75R14	59.00	1.83	P215/75R15	71.00	2.50
P185/75R14	60.00	2.04	P225/75R15	73.00	2.78
P195/75R14	65.00	2.18	P235/75R15	79.00	3.01
P205/70R14	71.00	2.23			

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Why not join the crowd? There are over 24 million Fuel Fighters on the road rolling up the gas savings and long mileage. Our famous "7 over 2" wrapped by "1" construction gives you steel-belted radial traction and top fuel economy, too.

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Firestone Truck Tires

It's your choice: our Town & Country light truck tire features rugged, all-season tread for sure-footed handling and power pulling action. And the Transport light truck ribbed tire has an easy-rolling highway tread design and tough, shock-fortified construction—just right for the most demanding driving conditions.

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Go camping for less when you go on Firestone Light Truck Radials.

Get discount coupons on Coleman camping gear when you purchase Firestone Light Truck Radials. With the purchase of Firestone Steeltex™, ATX™, or Steeltex Radial Town & Country™ tires, we'll give you valuable discount coupons for these top-quality Coleman camping accessories:

- Coleman Inflate-All™ Portable Air Compressor
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- Coleman Deluxe 2-Burner Stove
- Coleman Double Mantle Lantern

See your Firestone retailer for details. Offer ends November 30, 1982.

10% OFF TOWN & COUNTRY

Tube-type Size	Ply Rating	Price	F.E.T.
700x14	6	\$45.00	
700x15	6	56.00	\$3.14
750x16	8	72.00	3.97

Tube-type Size	Ply Rating	Price	F.E.T.
700x15	6	\$3.00	\$2.81
750x16	8	65.00	3.54

All prices plus F.E.T. exchange. **Wide Oval design.

Rehab center



Dr. Gerore Stewart, 37, an associate professor of parasitology at the University of Texas at Arlington, displays a Barn Owl at the Phoenix Bird Rehabilitation Center in Arlington. In 1978 Stewart got together with an Arlington physician, Dr. James Doyle, and founded the rehabilitation center in Stewart's home. (AP Laserphoto)

Center rehabilitates injured birds, hopes to captive breed eagles

By BOB GWIZDZ

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — George and Breck Stewart were joiners, members of a variety of conservation groups with a variety of goals. But something happened that caused them to take a more active role in conservation.

"About 1973 when we were at Rice, my wife and I had the opportunity to rehabilitate some barn owls," said George Stewart, 37, an associate professor of parasitology at the University of Texas at Arlington. "We realized it was very exciting and rewarding."

In 1978, the Stewarts got together with an Arlington physician, Dr. James Doyle, and founded the Phoenix Bird Rehabilitation Center in their home. Four years and 2,000 birds later, the trio oversees a membership of 250 concerned ornithology enthusiasts who hope to make a contribution to America's national symbol — the bald eagle.

"We're desperately searching for land for a major rehabilitating and captive breeding center in Texas, the only rehabilitation center trying to specialize in bald eagles in the United States," Stewart said.

Project Eagles Nest was conceived as a 200th anniversary present to the bald eagle, he said. "I think it's very important that we

captive breed these birds to make sure they don't become extinct," Stewart said. "The precedent has been set. It can be done and I certainly think we have the expertise to do it."

Stewart said the group already has had some success with the captive breeding of other birds of prey, and has had a total of seven eagles, including three bald eagles, brought to the center.

The eagles, all suffering gunshot wounds, were sent to the Phoenix center by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Two of them, a pair of golden eagles, live at the two-acre site that makes up the other half of the Phoenix facilities.

"We do have 2,000 to 4,000 bald eagles in Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arkansas, and that's the area we'd be serving," he said.

"There's some excellent habitat in Texas due to the reservoirs," Stewart said. "We have about 14 active nests in Texas — a vast improvement over what it has been — and we'd like to augment that."

The group plans to use injured eagles brought into Phoenix as breeders, rehabilitating them in large

flight pens so that any young bred in captivity could learn to act like birds.

There are an estimated 50,000 bald eagles in North America. The birds are officially listed as endangered in 43 of the lower 48 states, with populations labeled threatened in several Midwestern and Northwest states. Only in Alaska and western Canada are the birds holding their own now. Stewart said more than 100,000 were shot in a 10-year period and pesticides have further decimated their ranks.

While Project Eagle Nest is the attention getter at the Phoenix center, the rehabilitation of ordinary birds continues.

There are now about 100 birds distributed between the two Phoenix sites, 65 living at the Stewarts' Arlington home. Outside their back door is a songbird aviary, a large, caged and covered patio filled with blue jays, grackles, cardinals, thrashers and quail. Most have had run-ins with cats, though others have been struck by youngsters' BB guns. Some are so severely incapacitated they will never leave the facility.

"Sometimes we get real

neat birds in here, like a pelican," Stewart said. "If we can't do the best job with it, we'll sent it somewhere where they can do the best job."

The back yard resembles a miniature zoo. There are burrowing owls, screech owls, horned owls and barn owls. There are several varieties of hawks. There's even a black vulture. The birds of prey keep Phoenix members picking dead animals off the road to feed the caged carnivores.

They also get live feed, Stewart said. "You always have to give a young bird the opportunity of going after live prey. Not only to hone its skills on them, but to prove to yourself that they are capable of doing it. The majority of birds that come to us are babies. Basically we're getting them right out of the nest."

Phoenix also farms out a good many birds to volunteers in the area for care. "We're getting to the point now that we have people who specialize in individual birds. If it weren't for volunteers we'd have gone under years ago," he said. "The center is financed by \$5-dollar memberships." The money goes directly to rehabilitating birds.

Kid hero of WWI seeks recognition

By Michael J. Fitzgerald

LAKE WILDWOOD, Calif. (NEA) — Ernest Wrentmore was only 13 years old when he nearly gave his life for his country as the youngest U.S. soldier fighting in France in World War I.

His gas mask shot off by enemy fire, Wrentmore managed to pick his way through a crowded battlefield to get a message through that allowed a company of soldiers to advance.

On his way to the rear, overcome by poison gas and carried on a stretcher, Wrentmore was hit with

shrapnel. One of the litter bearers died.

It wasn't the first or last heroic act for the boy, who later joined the U.S. Air Force and retired in 1964 with the rank of colonel.

But the nation's highest award for valor, the Medal of Honor, has been denied him twice, partly because so much time has passed.

In the early 1930s, when Wrentmore rejoined the armed forces after his two-year World War I hitch, U.S. Army officials, with documentation of his valorous actions in the Meuse-Argonne offensive, applied for the Medal of Honor for him. Congress denied the request because more than 10 years had passed and because records were unclear.

Recently, efforts by Rep. Gene Chappie, R-Calif., fell short as legislation aimed at getting the Medal of Honor for Wrentmore was voted down by the House Armed Services Committee. "They just didn't feel there was enough evidence to warrant it," Chappie says.

While the 77-year-old veteran isn't looking for any more fights in his life, this latest denial has his blood pressure up near the boiling point.

"I have all the respect in the world for those people who have received the Congressional Medal of Honor," Wrentmore said. "And I'm just as entitled as any of those who received it."

Even if his actions in the Meuse-Argonne battles were insufficient reason to bestow the medal, he says he

probably qualifies just on the basis of his age.

"Every minute I was in combat in France was above and beyond the call of duty because I was a minor," he said.

The son of an Ohio surgeon, Wrentmore ran away from home and enlisted in the Army in 1917. He was 12 years, 10 months old.

"I was a big kid for my age. I was about 5-foot-6 and weighed about 140 pounds. And I was intelligent enough to stand up to the recruiter and look him in the eye when I answered his questions."

He entered the Army under the alias of Henry Earl Monroe, and was 14 years old when he was discharged, official records show.

Wrentmore, along with several other relatively young soldiers, did so well that an Army colonel was considering sending them to West Point for officer training, as the war at that point looked like it might drag on for many years.

"I was a smart-aleck kid, but I was really scared when he told us that, I hadn't even finished high school," Wrentmore remembers.

Tough might be a better description.

As a courier, Wrentmore wore twin .45-caliber pistols when he scurried through the battlefield, pausing when necessary to shoot enemy soldiers in his path. Once he spotted a sniper perched in a tree and dispatched him with a volley of shots.

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Give him a hand



A seemingly four-armed creature called the Mystic Master pontificates in scene from new film "The Dark Crystal," which chronicles the adventures of elf-like creatures from an ancient race as they pursue a quest

through fantastic lands to fulfill a prophecy. Jim Henson, creator of the Muppets, created the creatures for "The Dark Crystal," which has no human actors. The film will be released during the Christmas season. (AP Laserphoto)

Veterans to stop whimpering

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Vietnam veterans are gathering on the mall in Washington, D.C., this Veterans Day, to unveil their new monument and send the nation their message: that the time has come to stop whimpering about the past and at least say thanks for duty done and years squandered in a frustrating cause.

The organizers are expecting something like a quarter of a million Vietnam vets to view the controversial memorial and swap stories about nuoc mam and water-buffalo burgers. They really have no idea, however, how many ex-grunts and jarheads will turn up.

Wouldn't it be something if the reunion of old Southeast Asia hands turned out to be as unpredictably successful as the GAR (Grand Army of the Republic) encampment held in the nation's capital a decade or so after the Civil War, when the whole town in the old photographs seemed to be one big bivouac, or at least as lively and majestic as the great old American Legion parades of my youth?

Even with the addition of the flagpole and the statues of three haggard soldiers to architect Maya Ying Lin's V-shaped low granite wall listing the names of the 57,892 Americans killed in the war and the 2,500 missing, the Vietnam vets deserve more than just a monument for the guilt trip history has unfairly laid on them.

I thought about the plight of Vietnam veterans the other day when passing a book store window in downtown Boston. There prominently pyramided was the latest in the barrage of books on the American hostages in Iran: "The Destined Hours," by Barry and Barbara Rosen.

Who can forget the Iranian hostage crisis that began with the take over of the U.S. Embassy in Teheran about three years ago this week and occupied our hearts and headlines for 444 humiliating days?

I happened to be in Atlanta, Ga., the week the hostages were released and took a side trip to Stone Mountain, because I never had seen the losers' Mount Rushmore, those impressive statues of Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson and Jeff Davis.

The nearby town of Stone Mountain, however, was all decked out and gussied up for victory not defeat. Flags flew from rooftops and storefronts. The lamp posts and trees along the main stem were hung with yellow ribbons, and there was a huge yellow ribbon atop City Hall. Stone Mountain was celebrating the safe return of Col. Charles Scott, a local boy, after 14 months in Iranian captivity. Confetti still littered the streets from the big parade held the evening before. I turned on the TV set in my motel, and there was Col. Scott being interviewed on one of the network morning talk shows.

The thought came home to me then that the last time I was in Atlanta I had interviewed Tom McNish, an Air Force pilot shot down in Vietnam who was graduating from Emory University as a doctor at age 36, the oldest member of his class. I had been

in Hanoi in April 1974, when the last U.S. prisoners were released and I was interested in his story.

Tom will forgive me, I trust, for bringing up his story again on the eve of Veterans Day. He was shot down in his F-105 in a raid on the Hanoi oil dumps on a Sunday morning in September 1966. He had been led in the streets with a rope around his neck and held prisoner not for 444 days but for 2,340 days — six and a half years, 79 months.

Tom wasn't kept in the American Embassy. There wasn't one in Hanoi. Our prisoners in North Vietnam were kept in hell holes with names like "The Zoo," "The Pig Sty," "Heartbreak Hotel" and "Skid Row."

Mostly, Tom remembered "Skid Row," the torture camp for prisoners "with a bad attitude," those who refused to make propaganda broadcasts or turned their faces to the wall when Jane Fonda or some of the other visiting peace dignitaries called at the camp. Tom, like the other "Skid Row" habitues, was beaten with a truck fannelt to correct his attitude, made to kneel for hours on the concrete floor of the cellblock with his elbows tied together behind his back and kept for weeks in solitary without knowing if his fellow POW's were still alive.

Tom vowed that if he ever got out alive, and there were days when he doubted he ever would, he'd make something of his life, devote whatever time was left to helping others. He'd become a doctor, a children's doctor, in case there were any kids down there in what he was told and hoped were military targets. It hadn't been easy, going back to school after nearly seven years of not being allowed to read so much as an old magazine. But here he was, free at last, and a doctor at last. Funny, but freedom's memories are sometimes bitter than the days of wrath and truck fannelts.

Nobody tied a yellow ribbon on the old oak tree when Tom McNish came home after 2,340 days as a POW. There was no parade. Nobody asked him to come on the "Today" show to be interviewed. No publishers sought him out for a book about his experiences as a prisoner.

Tom took me down to the basement to a little den behind the oil burner where he kept a few souvenirs of his Vietnam days: the usual things, his old flight jacket, a captured VC flag, an empty Bah Mui beer bottle, some faded snapshots of fellow POW's standing outside their concrete cellblocks. These he sort of kept out of sight so as not to embarrass the neighbors, who didn't want to hear about the Vietnam War and regarded his service in it as an embarrassment.

I mentioned some of these things in a speech in Boston the other evening, ending with the observation: "The Unknown Soldier rests in honored glory on Arlington Heights, but no remains have yet been placed in the crypt set aside for the Vietnam War, perhaps because that war has provided us with an even more tragic figure: the Unwanted Hero."

A lady came up and told me that what I had just said made her cry, "but not for the prisoners. For myself and my country."

Businessman, his fortune center of probe

HOUSTON (AP) — A tycoon who climbed from hard-scrabble beginnings as the son of an oil production company foreman to own a \$3.5 million South Texas mansion has become the center of a four-year probe by investigators wondering how he made his fortune.

Donald Glenn Crawford of Carrizo Springs is nothing if not ambitious, according to one man who did not want to be identified.

"The more successful he became the more he wanted to buy Mexico, and then Central America if he could and then South America," the

acquaintance told the Houston Chronicle. "He got bigger and bigger. I'm sure he felt bigger than the law. He probably didn't even know what the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act was. His motto was 'Buy 'em.'" the acquaintance said.

But last week, a federal grand jury here indicted Crawford and some of his business acquaintances on 49 counts of bribery, obstruction of justice and violating the 1977 Foreign Corrupt Practices Act.

In the indictment, federal prosecutors claim, Crawford, 48, conspired between

December 1977 and May 1980 to win \$225.4 million in contracts by paying two former officials of Pemex, the Mexican petroleum monopoly, nearly \$10 million.

He pleaded innocent and was freed on a \$50,000 personal recognizance bond.

Crawford worked his way from the Oklahoma oil patch to become one of the world's leading fabricators of packaged natural gas compressor systems, the complex devices that keep gas flowing through the pipelines.

Worth about \$40 million, Crawford built a \$3.5 million

mansion on 3,000 acres in Carrizo Springs, a home so grandiose it was nicknamed Carrizo Hilton.

Crawford, who weighs 310 pounds and stands 5-foot-11, grew up at Carter Grissom camp, two miles outside Seminole, Okla., where his father was a production foreman for Carter Oil Co.

"We thought we lived pretty good," said Crawford, recalling his childhood. "I hunted and fished, that's the only thing I ever did — and still do."

He left Oklahoma and came to Houston, where he worked briefly as a draftsman at the Harris County Flood Control Office. He took a job with Cerco Engineering Inc. of Longview and four years later was transferred back to Houston as a salesman.

Crawford left the company in 1963 and formed Compression Inc. of Houston. He said he sold the company six years later to Siboney, a Dallas firm, and accepted \$4.6 million in stock as payment.

He used the money to purchase the Pearl Beer distributorship in Corpus Christi, which he also sold several years later and formed Crawford Enterprises Inc.

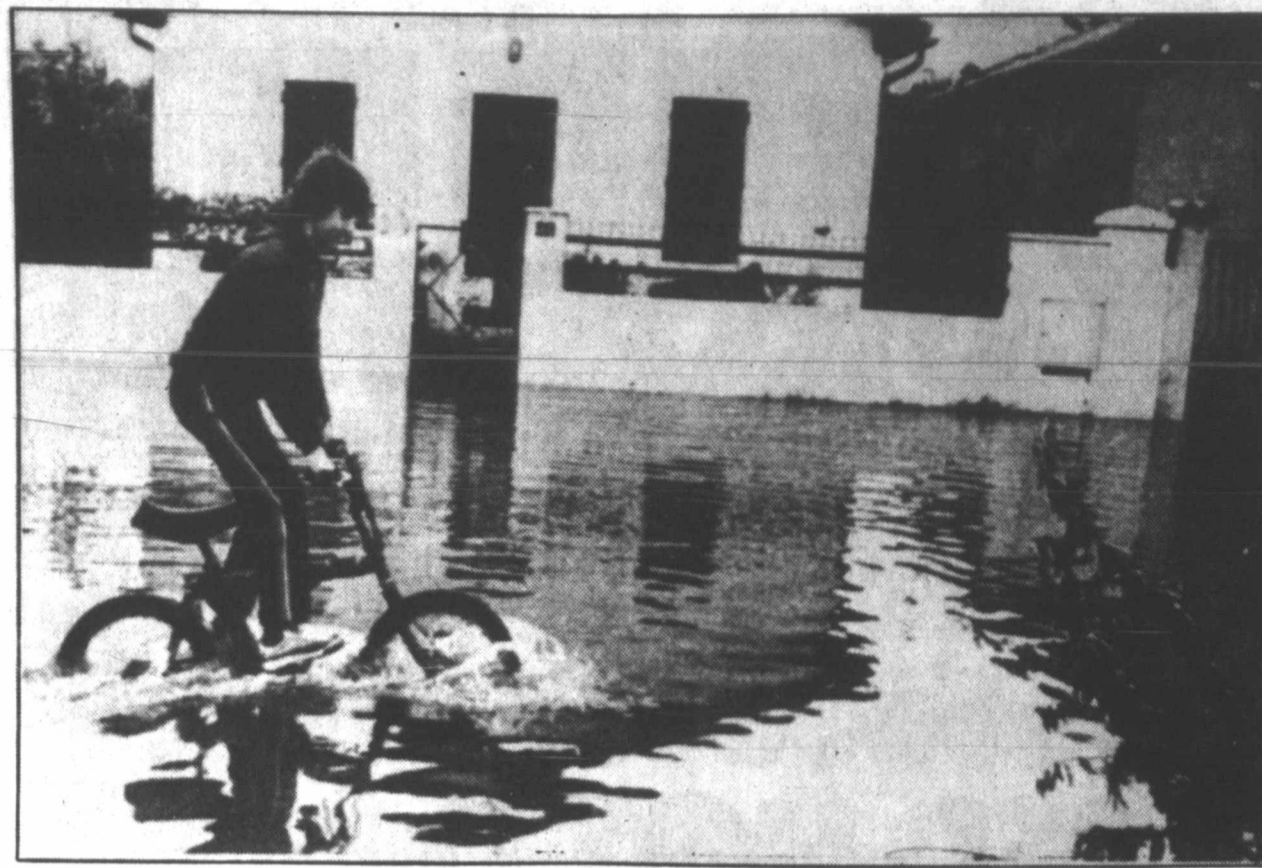
"After a \$40,000 loss the first year, we made money and earnings doubled the next six years. Our volume grew bigger and bigger and we ended up with the largest compressor fabrication plant in the United States," he said.

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Flooded France



A teenager rides his bicycle through a flooded street earlier this week. At least 14 people were reported dead caused by heavy rains in Carnon, southeastern France, and more than 20 others were injured in the storm. (AP Laserphoto)

A Three Mile Island update

By RICH KIRKPATRICK
Associated Press Writer

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (AP) — There was a time when a manned entry into the radiation-drenched containment building at Three Mile Island was a big event, widely covered by the nation's media.

Now, entries are made about three times a week with little press attention.

Once, few people knew the name Three Mile Island. Now, the plant, isolated in the middle of the wide Susquehanna River, draws thousands of tourists each year. They board buses for plant tours and the chance of standing near the site of the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident.

And on the island itself, 1,200 people come and go each day, caught up in daily work routines found at any industrial plant. Here, however, everyone wears a small badge — a dosimeter, that registers radiation exposure.

Elaborate security measures are in place. A visitor accompanied by an escort must register at the outer gate, then re-register at the plant processing center.

Everyone walks through a device that checks for concealed weapons and explosives; visitors are searched; packages are X-rayed; and employees carry plastic cards that must be inserted into special locks to gain access to various parts of the plant.

Since the March 28, 1979, accident, the plant's owner, General Public Utilities Corp., has divided Unit 1 and Unit 2 operations.

At Unit 2, the drama of those first entries into the containment building have given way to drudgery. Workers are scrubbing the surface contamination off interior walls and technicians are repairing an overhead "polar crane," which will be used next year to lift the 140-ton head off the reactor.

After the accident, water was a help and a hazard. Water keeps the reactor in a safe, cooled condition, but 600,000 gallons of radioactive water that spilled out of the reactor

coolant system unleashed radiation within the containment building.

Most of that radiation has been filtered out of the water, now stored in two 500,000 gallon tanks at the plant.

Radiation levels have dropped in the upper parts of the containment building, permitting workers to spend more time inside.

"A main thing now is reducing the radiation levels in and around the reactor so we can have a sustained presence there when it's time to work on the reactor," said TMI spokesman Doug Bedell.

During the summer, technicians lowered a miniature television camera into the core to find out what happened.

The upper five feet of the 12-foot-high fuel assemblies in the middle of the reactor core had collapsed into a bed of rubble. Although some uranium oxide fuel pellets had cracked, there was no evidence they had melted.

Extensive engineering studies are under way to determine the best method for removing the fuel. Once out of the reactor — a job that could begin by 1985 — the fuel will be packaged and disposed of by the federal Department of Energy.

Since the accident, a number of minor water leaks and a false reading of elevated hydrogen levels within the reactor triggered emergency alerts. All turned out to be minor incidents.

One of the biggest problems has been a financing plan for the cleanup. Gov. Dick Thornburgh's cost-sharing measure has stalled in Congress, mainly because lawmakers see no need for charging their constituents for mistakes made in another state.

Thornburgh's plan called for contributions to the \$1 billion cleanup cost from the federal government, the nuclear industry, the states of Pennsylvania and New Jersey and GPU itself.

Pennsylvania has already appropriated its \$5 million share for 1982-83 and ratepayers of GPU companies in Pennsylvania and New Jersey have begun paying \$36 million a year towards cleanup.

In 1983, GPU expects to spend \$70 million for the job, Bedell said.

With increased revenues and a lowering of its short-term debt, GPU's financial picture has brightened.

For the nine months ended Sept. 30, the company reported net income of \$32 million, up from \$19.5 million for the same period in 1981. However, it has not paid dividends since 1979 and is retaining earnings to meet cash needs, said spokesman Joe Benish.

"The financial condition of the company has improved over the same period last year, but major uncertainties remain," Benish said.

Much ado about kiddoo of Forbes Island

By THOMAS MURPHY
Associated Press Writer

SAUSALITO, Calif. (AP) — It's a story of fame and money, and fantasies about more fame and more money — much ado about Kiddoo, Forbes Kiddoo, a 44-year-old barge builder with a Capt. Nemo complex.

Seven years ago, Forbes — hardly anyone uses his last name — turned his talents to building what may well be the world's most luxurious concrete barge, a vessel which resembles a Civil War ironclad with palm trees.

Two years ago, he launched "Forbes Island" in Richardson Bay, which borders this languid community where \$500,000 homes dot the hillsides.

Using a tug, a bulldozer and a hydraulic ram, Forbes and friends shoved the 100-foot, 400-ton houseboat out of Forbes' workyard and into the calm, cool bay.

It took three days to launch and, local legend has it, another three days to celebrate. Forbes says those six days of festivities cost him \$10,000.

And Forbes Island, tethered by chains and anchored by steel, has been floating 600 feet from shore ever since, waving its palm trees

in the air as rumors spread about the fantastic floating mansion.

In May, the stories drifted across the Golden Gate when The San Francisco Examiner described Forbes Island as "a pad of such reputed sybaritic splendor that visitors gasp with astonishment."

In September, the Wall Street Journal reported about Persian rugs, a wine cellar, a profusion of mirrors, portholes that cast ethereal light, a sunken living room, a bevy of staterooms, an airlock, a concert organ and a grand piano.

Others say there are two grand pianos. Some say there are several pianos. Forbes won't say, and he has politely turned down tour requests from the media.

Toiling hard at his dusty business as three dogs frolic in front of an adjacent junkyard, Forbes said the journalists simply didn't indicate the proper type of interest.

"If somebody comes up with some green, then I'll take them out there, and open up a case of champagne," said the husky, smooth-talking man. He says he's now trying to line up "an exclusive" with a television show that specializes in oddities.

"I was asking for \$10,000, but they said 'Oh,

no, that's way beyond our budget,'" says Forbes. He said his public relations agent is trying for \$3,000 now.

"You know, I've got tens of thousands of dollars tied up in that thing," he added. "Newspaper articles don't pay anything. They just bring the tax man."

Marin County and state tax collectors have been trying to figure out just what to do about Forbes for some time. But they just can't decide what Forbes Island is or who should tax it.

"It is not a legal houseboat at this time," says Bill Johnson, a county marine inspector. "It's just something floating around on the bay."

If the tax man comes, Forbes could just move his island, something he already has demonstrated an ability to do when he towed the island to shore so that a crane could load on the palm trees. A few people peeked inside that day.

"I remember being impressed with the number of pianos and an organ pit and a well-stocked wine cellar. It was opulent luxury," said Laurie Durnell who told her story to The San Francisco Examiner.

Other visitors noted the 50,000-gallon water

tank, the air lock for scuba divers, a self-contained sewage treatment facility, the 18-foot polished mahogany bar and underwater windows that help complete the effect of Jules Verne's underwater adventure "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea." The book told of the exploits of Capt. Nemo and his submarine, the Nautilus.

Forbes' dogs, Shane and Nemo, live on the barge. But there have been other guests, including county Supervisor Al Aramburu, whose board soon will be deciding what to do about the island and other "anchor out" dwellings.

"It's sort of like entering a fantasy land," recalls the supervisor. "There's a sharp difference between reality and what you encounter. If you want to describe it, you'd say it's early Captain Nemo."

While Forbes negotiates with the media and the tax collectors wait on shore, local residents seem amused by the controversy and more than a little curious.

Asked Susan Catalano, who works in the Burlwood Gallery, one of the many boutiques clustered along Sausalito's main street, "Is he married? Does he have a son who should be married? These are the questions that jump to mind.

Computer was a bit off

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) — No one wants to take credit or the blame — for the latest assessment of property values in Gregg County.

A computer told county commissioners that the tax roll should be \$37.5 billion.

It turns out that figure was a bit high — only \$34.5 billion off the mark.

Commissioners will release tax notices next month based on a county-wide land value of \$3 billion.

A computer tape prepared by a Waxahachie firm, when read into the Gregg County Appraisal District computer, listed property values at a total \$37.5 billion.

The computer firm, Western Data Computer Services, claims the problem is the county's. County officials told commissioners Monday they were not at fault.

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<p>100 Page Photo Album Each</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$8⁹⁹</p>	<p>Supreme Shag Bath Set 5 Piece Set, Royal, Cognac Or Yellow</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$9⁹⁹</p>	<p>Daisy BB Rifle Reg. 79.99</p> <p style="font-size: 3em; font-weight: bold;">75⁴⁹</p>	<p>Ruger M77R Rifles Assorted Calibers Subject To Store Stock. *M77R</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$249⁹⁹</p>
	<p>Knee-Hi Socks Ladies' And Girls', Ass't.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$2⁹⁹</p>	<p>Tube Socks Boys</p> <p style="font-size: 3em; font-weight: bold;">\$3⁹⁹</p> <p>6 Pr. Package</p>	<p>Remington 110 Vent Shotgun</p> <p>Subject To Store Stock. *8236 Or 8238</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$299⁹⁹</p>
	<p>Joy Acrylic Yarn Assorted Colors</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">99¢</p>		<p>Coleman Sleeping Bag</p> <p>Deluxe, 3-lb. Fill. *812614, Reg. \$32.49</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$19⁹⁹</p>

Dollar up, stocks down, consumer confidence remains mixed

By The Associated Press

A decision by the Federal Reserve Board not to cut a key lending rate has been credited for the growing strength of the U.S. dollar abroad, while at the same time forcing stock prices into a broad retreat at home.

American consumers, meanwhile, are giving mixed signals about their hopes for economic recovery. A survey released Monday showed their confidence in the economy fell in October, but the government said they took on \$1.1 billion more installment debt than they paid off a month earlier — a sign they might be gaining confidence and be willing to spend more.

In foreign exchange trading Monday in Europe, the dollar reached new peaks in relation to the French franc and Italian lira and also hit a record high against the Norwegian krone while reaching six-year highs against the West German mark and British pound. The dollar also rose against most currencies in U.S. activity.

European dealers attributed the dollar's gains to the absence of a widely expected cut in the Federal Reserve

Board's 9.5 percent discount rate, the interest on Fed loans to banking institutions, and on other indications that interest rates might not continue falling.

Although U.S. interest rates have tumbled sharply since June, they remain high in relation to inflation and when compared with interest rates in other countries with stable currencies. That has made dollar-denominated investments attractive.

Stocks lost some of their recent glitter, however, and the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials slipped 14.34 points Monday to 1,037.44. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange slowed to 75.24 million shares from 96.55 million shares traded Friday.

Analysts said the retreat also reflected disappointment that the discount rate was not cut. But unlike the dollar, expectations that rates will climb dampen the attractiveness of stocks because higher rates would endanger corporate profits and boost yields of competitive investments, such as money market mutual funds and bonds.

Reflecting that notion, yields on short-term Treasury

securities auctioned Monday rebounded from the previous week, the Treasury Department said.

As a result, banks and savings and loan associations today can begin paying more interest on six-month money market

certificates, whose returns are pegged to the weekly auctions. Savings and loan associations may pay as much as 8.897 percent interest on \$10,000-minimum-deposit certificates, while commercial banks may pay 8.647 percent.

Newsmakers

PAMPAN ON MANUEVERS

Navy electrician's Mate 3rd Class David S. Still, son of Ron S. Still of 1913 N. Banks, Pampa, Texas is currently deployed to the Western Pacific. Still is a crewmember aboard the destroyer USS Hull, homeported in San Diego, Calif.

The ship will participate in various training exercises with other U. S. 7th Fleet units and those of allied nations during the deployment. While deployed, the Hull is operating as part of the USS Enterprise Battle Group. Port visits are scheduled for several Far Eastern ports.

The Hull carries a crew of 292 and is 418 feet long and is armed with guns, missiles, anti-submarine torpedoes and rockets.

STUDENTS AT LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN

LUBBOCK — Two residents of Lefors, Dave Fultz and Sally Youngblood, are among 989 students registered at Lubbock College for the fall 1982 semester.

Dave Fultz is a 1979 graduate of Rawlins High School and is a Junior Agriculture Business major. He's also a member of the Chap Brigade, and the Meistersingers. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. David V. Fultz of Box 452, Lefors.

Sally Youngblood is a 1980 graduate of Lefors High School and is a Junior Agriculture Business major. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Youngblood of Box 352, Lefors.

LOCAL STORE HONORED

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gee owners of the Peanut Shack store in the Pampa Mall have received a National Award for retailing. The Gees finished first in their region and second nationally for overall retail performance. The award was presented recently at the National Franchise Convention held in Charleston, S. C.

NICHOLS AT SEA

Navy Machinist's Mate 3rd Class Stewart A. Nichols, son of Randol B. and Carol Nichols of 2334 Mary Ellen, Pampa, Texas, recently deployed to the Western Pacific and Indian Ocean. He is a crewmember aboard the destroyer tender USS Samuel Compers, homeported in San Diego, which is 644 feet long and carries a crew of 1,803. Its primary mission is to provide repair services to destroyers while afloat.

During the scheduled seven month deployment, his ship will participate in various exercises with other 7th Fleet units and those of allied nations.

STOWERS AREA DIRECTOR

Dick Stowers of Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet in Pampa has been appointed to the key post of Area Director of the Texas Automobile Dealers Association. TADA represents the franchised new car and truck dealers in Texas.

"The job of Area Director is one of the most important in our statewide association," said TADA President Jim Cavender, San Antonio, "and we are confident Stowers will serve with distinction."

ERIKA HUNNICUTT & SERINA CLINKENBEARD

Erika Hunnicutt and Serina Clinkenbeard, both members of the M. G. Flyers gymnastic group, qualified for Bi-District competition. Hunnicutt qualified for Class IV Bi-District in the 9 to 11 year old group and Clinkenbeard qualified in the Class III, 12 to 14 year old group.



JAN JOHNSON

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED

Jan Johnson, daughter of Paul and Mary Johnson of 1428 N. Russell, was awarded the Robert E. Malone Memorial Scholarship during the recent Annual Home Coming Aggie Club banquet at Abilene Christian University. She is a senior, majoring in range management.

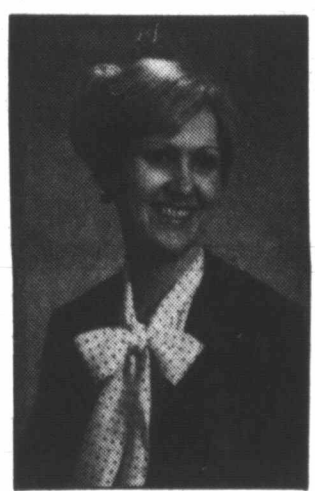
NEW MANAGER NAMED DALLAS

Robbin R. Glackin, president of First Texas Savings Association, has announced the appointment of Mrs. Dean Pullen as the new branch manager in Pampa office.

In this capacity, Mrs. Pullen will be responsible for management of all banking activities and services in the Pampa office. These include monitoring the accounts, soliciting new business, and financial counseling. She will also be in charge of deposit security and will generate liability accounts to provide the best of financial service to the Pampa community, and she and her staff will continue to support Pampa activities and institutions.

Mrs. Pullen has attended the University of Maine and the Eastern Maine Vocational Technical School. Her educational background is in business administration and accounting. She moved to Pampa in 1981 with her husband, David, who is Pampa's city engineer.

Mrs. Pullen is active in charity work and scholarship programs through her involvement in Pampa's Order of the Eastern Star, where she is an officer. "Mrs. Pullen is an excellent example of the quality of management that we at First Texas insist upon maintaining," said Glackin. "We went through a lengthy process to find someone who could fill the shoes of Doug Howard, the previous manager. It is our opinion that Mrs. Pullen has every capability to provide the kind of leadership, quality, and dedication necessary for this position."



DEAN PULLEN

RAND CERTIFIED

Charles Dwane Rand, CTA, Tax Assessor - Collector for the Pampa Independent School District in Pampa, Texas, has been designated as a certified Texas assessor by the board of Directors of the Institute of Certified Texas Assessors, the Professional organization of the Texas Association of Assessing Officers.

Achievement of the "CTA designation represents years of work and study. There are only 622 active certified Texas assessors in the state of Texas, and this designation is recognized by the Legislature of the State of Texas, the State Property Tax Board and the Board of Tax Assessor Examiners.

TRAINING IN PACIFIC

Navy Machinist's Mate 3rd Class Monty C. Trimble, son of Allen E. and Kay F. Trimble of 2333 Fir, and Gunner's Mate Seaman Apprentice Larry E. Ledbetter, son of Edward and Floyd Ledbetter of Lefors, recently departed on a deployment to the Western Pacific. They are crewmembers aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Bainbridge, homeported in San Diego.

The ship will participate in various training exercises with other U. S. 7th Fleet units and those of allied nations during the deployment. Port visits are scheduled for several Far Eastern countries.

The Bainbridge carries a crew of 500, is 565 feet long and is armed with "Harpoon" missiles and anti-submarine torpedoes and rockets.

DR. STEVEN R. PRICE

Steven R. Price, D. O. of Pampa was honored recently with membership into the College of Osteopathic Surgeons during the American College of Osteopathic Specialists in San Francisco.

PAMPANS AT LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN

LUBBOCK — Three natives of Pampa are among 989 students registered at Lubbock Christian College for the fall 1982 semester.

Devin Cash is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School and is a Freshman Liberal Arts major. He's a member of the LCC football team. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Cash of 416 Louisiana Ave., Pampa, TX.

Jeffrey Fletcher is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School and is a Sophomore Engineering major. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Fletcher of 1727 Evergreen, Pampa, TX.

Harold Landers is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School and is a Sophomore Engineering major. He is a member of the LCC football team. His mother is Mrs. Ester Landers of 1053 Neel Rd., Pampa, TX.

FIRM HONORS EMPLOYEES

Natural Gas Pipeline Company recently honored several area residents for their long-term employment service and on-the-job safety during a dinner at the Coronado Inn in Pampa.

Service awards, given for five-year increments of employment, were presented to 11 employees. The evening's top award, for 35 years of service went to Leonard E. Anderson of Miami. The 30-year award was given to J. H. Davis of Skellytown, Gilbert R. Haiduk of White Deer, and Larry G. Petty of Pampa, and Jack L. Dupuy of White Deer was presented with a 25-year award. In addition, Reggie "Bill" King of Pampa received a 15-year award. William Ridgway of Mobeetie, and Bobby R. VanPool and Huey L. Williams, both of Wheeler, were given a 10-year award, and Wesley L. Webb of White Deer was given a five-year award.

Four work crews were presented safety achievement awards. Supervisor Weign Brevard of Pampa received a two-year award for this White Deer booster district crew. David Rarden of Wheeler accepted a 23-year award for the Miami booster district crew. Bobby R. VanPool, Wheeler, accepted a five-year award for the Wheeler pipeline crew, and Edward B. Forrester of Wheeler accepted a 30-year award for the measurement crew working in the Wheeler, Pampa, and Kingsmill area.



L.E. ANDERSON

YVONNE DEL BOSQUE

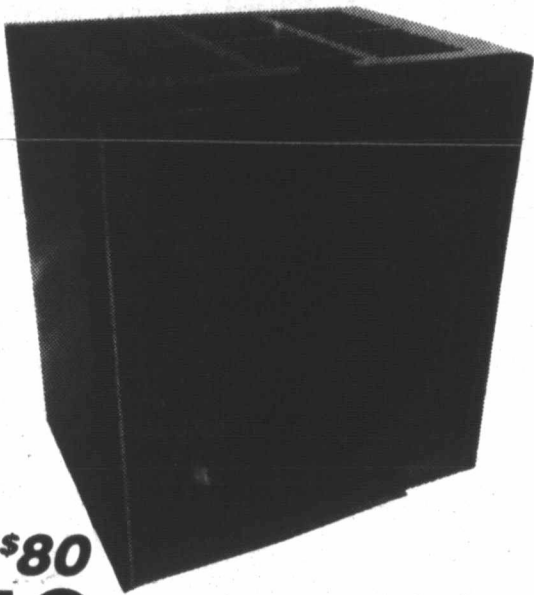
Yvonne DelBosque of Pampa has been nominated for Western Homecoming Queen at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcus. She was selected 4th runner up in the contest. DelBosque, a medical technology major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. DelBosque of 917 N. Gray. She is being sponsored by Charles J. Kelly Angel Flight fraternity.



YVONNE DEL BOSQUE

Whites WINTER WARM-UP

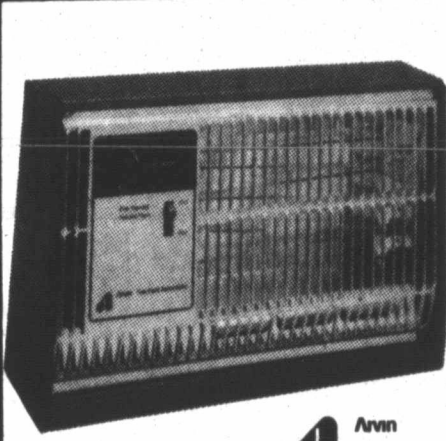
Sale prices effective through Saturday, November 13, 1982



Save \$80
\$249 Reg 329.95
Energy Saving Wood Circulator

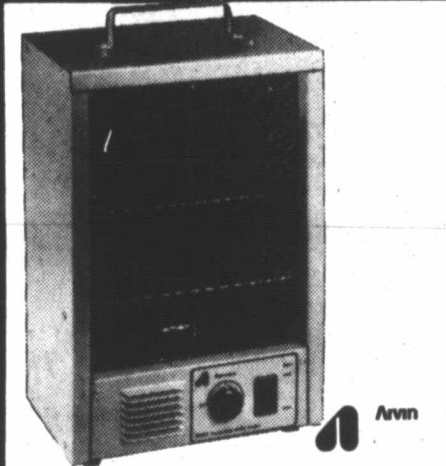
Now use economical firewood for home heating! Accepts logs up to 22" and MOVES warm air for up to 12 hours of warmth on a single fueling. Handy top thermostat control and lift-up top. Firebrick lining. UL listed. 81-1200

289.95 Reg 369.95 Wood/Coal Circulator 81-1205



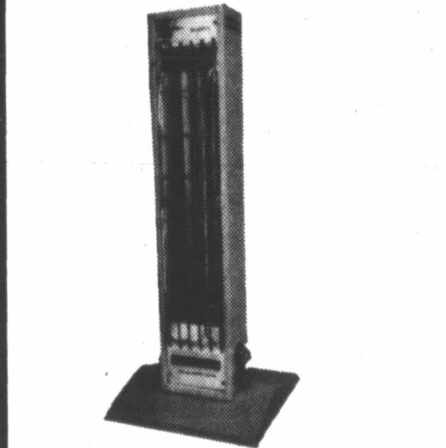
Save \$10
1500-Watt Slimline Electric Heater
24⁹⁵ Reg 34.95

Dual control with two heat selections for instant fan-forced warmth. Automatic room temperature control and safety tip-over switch. 1250 and 1500-watt heating levels. UL listed. 81-1015



Save \$10
Dual Heat Electric Heater
24⁹⁵ Reg 34.95

Enjoy instant fan-forced radiant heat in any room with this easy-to-take portable, and take the heat off your heating bill. Dual heat levels of 1250 or 1500 watts. Automatic thermostat for comfort control. Safety tip-over switch. UL listed. 81-1010



Save \$14
1500-Watt Vertical Quartz Heater
34⁹⁵ Reg 48.95

This efficient portable combines instant radiant warmth with space saving vertical design. Thermostat and room temperature limit control. Safety tip-over switch for automatic shut-off. UL approved. 81-1025



Save 4⁵¹
1000-Watt Electric Heater
14⁴⁴ Reg 18.95

Here's a low price you can warm up to! 1,000 watts of instant radiant heat for any room. Fold-away handle and safety tip-over switch. UL listed. Save! 81-1040



Save 8⁵¹
1500-Watt Turbo Heater
31⁴⁴ Reg 39.95

This portable utility heater offers maximum heat output for instant warmth in the garage, workshop, basement or farm building. Choice of 1140 or 1500-watt heat settings. Sturdy carry handle. UL listed. 81-1050



Save \$25
94⁹⁵ Reg 119.95
7,300 BTU Kerosene Heater

This easy-to-carry portable is the smart way to heat this winter—for just pennies an hour. Average heating time is 18 hours per tankful. Features easy instant igniter, patented double safety shut-off, fuel gauge and removable fuel cartridge. 81-1500



Save \$25
104⁹⁵ Reg 129.95
9,500 BTU Kerosene Heater

Provides radiant warmth to heat an area up to approximately 340 sq ft. Burns up to 14 hours on a single fueling of economical kerosene. Instant igniter, double safety shut-off, fuel gauge and removable fuel cartridge. UL listed. 81-1504



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Dear Abby Readers' opinions: What's hers is also his

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: There are 13 of us working in this office — seven women and six men — and we all agree that your advice to "Lone Star State" stank. She was the lady whose father left her an inheritance, which she didn't want to put into the family pot for her husband to share equally.

You said the money was left specifically to her and she should give her husband an outright "gift" and spend the rest as she saw fit.

We all agree that if the husband had received the inheritance, Abigail Van Buren would have choked before she told the husband to give the wife "a gift" and spend the rest as he saw fit.

No, Abby, that money, however it came into the family, should go for the good of the family, just like his paycheck does.

FANS IN DEMING, N.M.

DEAR FANS: My mail concerning that item has been running 50-to-1 against my advice, in favor of yours. But read on for an opposing view:

DEAR ABBY: You could not have given better advice to "Lone Star State." When my uncle left me his entire estate, which was a substantial inheritance, my lawyer advised me to keep that money as separate property because in the event of my death — or divorce — my husband's next wife would be spending my inheritance.

Well, instead of listening to my lawyer, I let my husband talk me into making it community property, which turned out to be the biggest mistake of my life. In less than three years we were not only broke — we were in debt!

"Easy come, easy go," hubby said. Our divorce will be final in six weeks — not one day too soon.

WIPED OUT

DEAR ABBY: "Lone Star State" obviously lives in Texas — a community property state. However, an inheritance is separate property, which should be kept separate in case the husband should file bankruptcy. Then the creditors cannot take the wife's separate property. Also, in case the husband dies first, the IRS cannot tax the wife's separate property.

The best advice would be to see a lawyer and a tax consultant.

BEEN THERE IN SAN ANTONIO

DEAR ABBY: Should the mother of an illegitimate child send out birth announcements? I am the great-grandfather. Sign this...

CURIOUS OKIE

DEAR CURIOUS: She should if she's proud to make the announcement. And by the way, there are no "illegitimate children," only "illegitimate parents."

CONFIDENTIAL TO J.R.E.: Relax and be yourself. "The most exhausting thing in life is being insincere." (Anne Lindbergh)

Proper gift giving when traveling abroad

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — You're in Saudi Arabia on business and you get invited home for dinner. Naturally, you show up with a nice bottle of wine or a cheesecake. Any guest would.

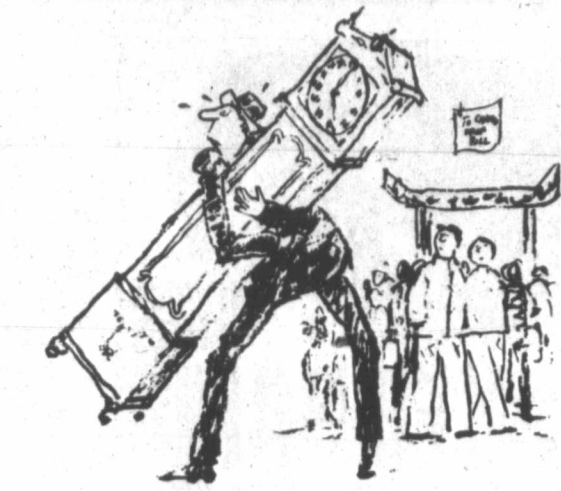
But no guest should in any Arabic country, according to Kathleen Reardon, Ph.D., assistant professor of interpersonal and mass media communication at the University of Connecticut in Storrs. "By bringing food you are implying that your host isn't generous, and liquor is taboo in Islamic countries," she says.

On the other hand, the Japanese would be overjoyed with a bottle of Johnny Walker Black Label — "They treat it like an icon and use it only once a year or so" — and flowers would make a hit, except for 16-petal chrysanthemums. Those are strictly in the purview of the Imperial Family. You could show up with them in Germany, however

— but not a dozen red roses. They're verboten there, except between lovers. And back in Saudi Arabia, where even a simple, "How's the wife?" produces a "What's it to you, mac?" flowers of any petal are unforgivable.

In short, says Dr. Reardon, who just completed a study called "International Business Gift-Giving Customs: A Guide for American Executives," commissioned by Parker Pen, the American businessman abroad has his hands full knowing what to put into others'. And put he must because gift-giving, like it or not (and most American businessmen don't), is de rigeur "over there."

Dr. Reardon interviewed five anthropologists and 125 senior executives (nine women), many from Fortune 500 companies, in Washington, New York and southern Connecticut and, she says, "As one of my respondents put it, you're always a social being as well as a business person,



In the Peoples Republic of China, never give the gift of a clock. A clock is a symbol of bad luck.

and when you're negotiating and disputing with business associates, there's always the potential for offense. This can be offset to a certain extent by pleasantries and courtesies and gift-giving is the major form of courtesy abroad." But, present the wrong color (black

and white in the Orient are associated with funerals, at the wrong time (never during the first encounter), in the wrong place (always publicly in Arabic countries; never, in the Orient) and you'll fulfill that potential to offend quite well.

Says Dr. Reardon, "If you disregard the cultural rules of another country and show that you have not taken the time to concern yourself with their preferences, while you may not ruin a business negotiation, you'll certainly make a poor

impression and we're dealing here with impression-making."

The smart Yankee salesman does his research before leaving home, therefore. Then, since distinctively American gifts are prized overseas, she says, he considers offering a Stetson hat, some M & M's, a university T-shirt, a jar of peanut butter or some stuffed Mickey Mouses for the kids; whatever, in other words, he decides would be appropriate and appreciated.

Then he writes up his orders and goes home, leaving the American businesswoman there to cope with one more stress: her sex. Says Dr. Reardon, "American women have to accept the fact that they will be perceived as women abroad and work with that." In Japan, for instance, women's lib goes right out the sliding door. "Women are not accepted in higher levels of business there," she says, "and an American businesswoman is not likely to be invited out for the night, which is the customary form of entertainment among Japanese businessmen. Also, it's my observation that liquor is not a gift a woman should give there,

although one female interviewed said the same gifts were appropriate from men and women, as long as you made it clear it was a business, not a personal gift."

In Latin America, where a gift from a woman to a man can imply all kinds of things, that has to be dazzling clear, she says. "It's a good idea in Latin America to give your associate something his family can enjoy, something to eat, perhaps, and to indicate the gift is meant for the family."

And on no account should you attempt to wine and dine him if negotiations spill over into a restaurant at 7 p.m. "Trying to buy him dinner would probably affect the relationship very badly, since machismo is very important in Latin America," she says. "In fact, if a woman is going to pick up the tab in another country, she should make arrangements with the maître d' beforehand so when the bill arrives, she isn't reaching for it in front of a male counterpart. A wise woman plans that in advance."

And a really wise one does that as well in New York, San Antonio, Chicago, Boston...

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Tanya Bell, left, as Annie Sullivan and Lisa Anderson, right, portray the famous water pump scene in Clarendon College's production of "The Miracle Worker" to be presented at the college Nov. 13-15. Lisa Anderson of Pampa will also be included in the cast of the play as the character of "Viney."

'Great Skate' brings in \$8,900!

Pampa skaters participating in the "Great Skate of Texas" raised \$8,900 to benefit the American Diabetes Association, Texas Affiliate. Almost 60 skaters were honored Nov. 6 at Skate Town for their fund-raising efforts on behalf of the event.

Kay Smith of Pampa, whose husband is a diabetic, received top awards after she collected pledges totaling \$1,796. Second place winner was Tommy Richardson of Pampa who collected \$1,010 in total pledges.

The Great Skate of Texas is a statewide event that encouraged skaters to seek sponsored pledges for each mile they skated within a three to six-hour period. Skate Town hosted the event here two weeks ago and the skaters gathered Nov. 6 for the awards presentations.

"We are extremely grateful for the outstanding community support this event received," said ADA Chapter President Evelyn Richardson. "The skaters, parents, the skating rink and Dr. Pepper (who

cosponsored the event) are all to be congratulated for a really fine effort.

"We are especially grateful for the support of Citizens Bank and Trust here," she added. "The employees and depositors of the bank raised in excess of \$4,200 of the total amount of pledges. It was through their efforts that the Skate was so successful."

Proceeds from the event will benefit the American Diabetes Association, Texas Affiliate in support of vital programs in patient education, service and research. Texas has 380,000 known diabetics. Throughout the nation, diabetes is the third leading cause of death by disease.

Pampa Chapter of the ADA is the newest chapter in the state. Pampa's Board of Realtors added in the time and expense of forming the chapter as one of its community service projects.

For additional information on diabetes and the work of the American Diabetes Association, call 669-6240.

Pampan chosen to play in 'The Miracle Worker'

Casting has now been completed for Clarendon College Theatre's local production of "The Miracle Worker." William Gibson's great stage and motion picture success. And Pampan Lisa Anderson has been chosen to play the part of "Viney."

Helen Keller as a child and her compassionate tutor, Annie Sullivan, which were played in both the Broadway and Hollywood versions by the remarkable young actress, Patty Duke, and

Anne Bancroft, will be portrayed locally by Tanya Bell of Clarendon and Tammy Densberger of Mobeetie.

In addition to Anderson, others featured in the cast are Janet Gordon of Panhandle as Kate Keller, the mother, and Wade Johnson of Estelina as Mr. Keller, the father. Also Jimmy Wyatt of Estelina as James Keller, the son; Lisa Hartman of Wellington as Aunt Ev; Marki Chandler of Allison as Martha; Cindy Harrison of Mobeetie as the Doctor and

Dennis Knowls of Hedley as Mr. Anagnos.

An exciting true-life drama, "The Miracle Worker" tells of the story of the child, Helen Keller, who was deaf, dumb and sightless and of the herculean efforts of her compassionate tutor, Annie Sullivan, to help Helen make a place for herself in the frightening world about her.

Clarendon College's Fine Arts Department will present this play Nov. 13 and 15 at 7:30 p.m. and Nov. 14 at 2 p.m.

At Wits End

by Erma Bombeck

Today is a big day in my life.

I finished reading, "Warm Bodies in the Yukon."

It's a trashy, sleazy novel of passion and raw courage set in the Alaska wilderness that I started reading on a vacation in 1979.

Obviously, I don't read as fast as I used to. It was one of those books that was supposed to make the whole trip. It certainly passed all the requirements I set for such a book:

1. You can take the cover anywhere.
2. There are no words in it over two syllables.
3. You can eat, watch TV, work crossword puzzles and carry on a phone conversation while you're reading it.
4. It will not bruise your chest when it falls on it when you nod off.

"Warm Bodies in the Yukon" was perfect. The saleswoman at the bookstore said it was so stimulating that she couldn't even stop reading it to eat, let alone sleep.

I started the book on the plane. It began, "Beth peered over the blanket of animal fur with frightened eyes. She had never been with a man before but somehow as Brad Stuart looked at her from across the room of the abandoned cabin, she knew that was about to change."

I dozed off and didn't wake up until the stewardess was telling us to prepare for our landing.

I took "Warm Bodies" with me to the beach, to the beauty shop and to public parks, but never got beyond the first page.

In the spring of 1980, I got it out again and vowed to finish it. Somehow the torrid love scene between Beth and Brad didn't seem to do it for me. Maybe it was the peanut butter that stuck the pages together that brought too much wholesomeness to it.

If you're a reader, you don't want to admit that a book owns you. In the fall of '80, I put it by my bedside and vowed to read 10 pages a night, which I did until Christmas. Unfortunately, it was the same 10 pages. Every night I'd fall asleep over them and forget what I had read and have to start all over again.

This year I took "Warm Bodies of the Yukon" with me on my vacation again. There would be no more fooling around with it. I would finish the book!

I was within 30 pages of the end when a woman with a floppy hat sat down in a chair next to me. "Oh," she said, "You're reading 'Warm Bodies in the Yukon.'" I nodded.

"I loved the ending," she said. "Somehow I never expected Beth to give the baby away and go back to teach school on Long Island after Brad died."

"I take it you've read the book," I said, closing the pages.

"No, just saw the movie."

Optimist clubs sponsor crafts show

An Arts and Crafts show, sponsored by the Pampa Optimist and Opti - Mrs. Clubs, is scheduled for Nov. 20-21.

Anyone interested in setting up a booth in the show can contact Robert Dixon, Box 802, in Pampa or phone at 669-2113 or 669-9951.

Proceeds from the event will go to the primarily youth-oriented programs sponsored by the two clubs.

The show is scheduled to open at 10 a.m. Nov. 20 until 9 p.m. and reopen Nov. 21 at 10 a.m. and close at 6 p.m.

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ALL NIKES

20% OFF

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- Wide Selection Of Styles

20% OFF

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Vegetable pancake side dishes

Fritters add variety to meals

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Pancakes and their cousins, patties and fritters, add variety to any meal. They are satisfying side dishes to go with meats, poultry or fish.

Make these side dishes using on-hand staples, such as flour or pancake flour, and fresh vegetables, such as zucchini, carrots or corn and green peppers.

ZUCCHINI PANCAKES

- 4 cups shredded pared zucchini (about 1 pound)
- 3/4 cup packaged pancake flour
- 1/2 cup grated Gruyere cheese
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 egg, lightly beaten
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh onion

Place shredded zucchini in sieve to drain off excess liquid. In medium bowl, combine pancake flour, cheese, milk and egg; mix just until all ingredients are well moistened. Stir in zucchini and onion. Drop mixture by heaping tablespoonfuls onto lightly greased griddle or skillet; cook over low heat until pancakes are browned and bubbles appear on surface. Turn, brown other side. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings; 3 pancakes per serving.



FRESH vegetables make tiptop fritters, pancakes or patties.

CARROT PATTIES

- 1/4 cup flour
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon freshly grated lemon rind
- Dash pepper

- 2 eggs, lightly beaten
- 3 cups shredded carrots

In medium bowl, combine flour, parsley, sugar, salt, lemon rind and pepper; stir in eggs and carrots; mix well. Drop mixture by heaping tablespoonfuls onto

lightly greased griddle or skillet. Cook over low heat about 5 minutes, until patties are brown; turn and brown other side. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings; 3 patties per serving.

FRESH CORN AND PEPPER FRITTERS

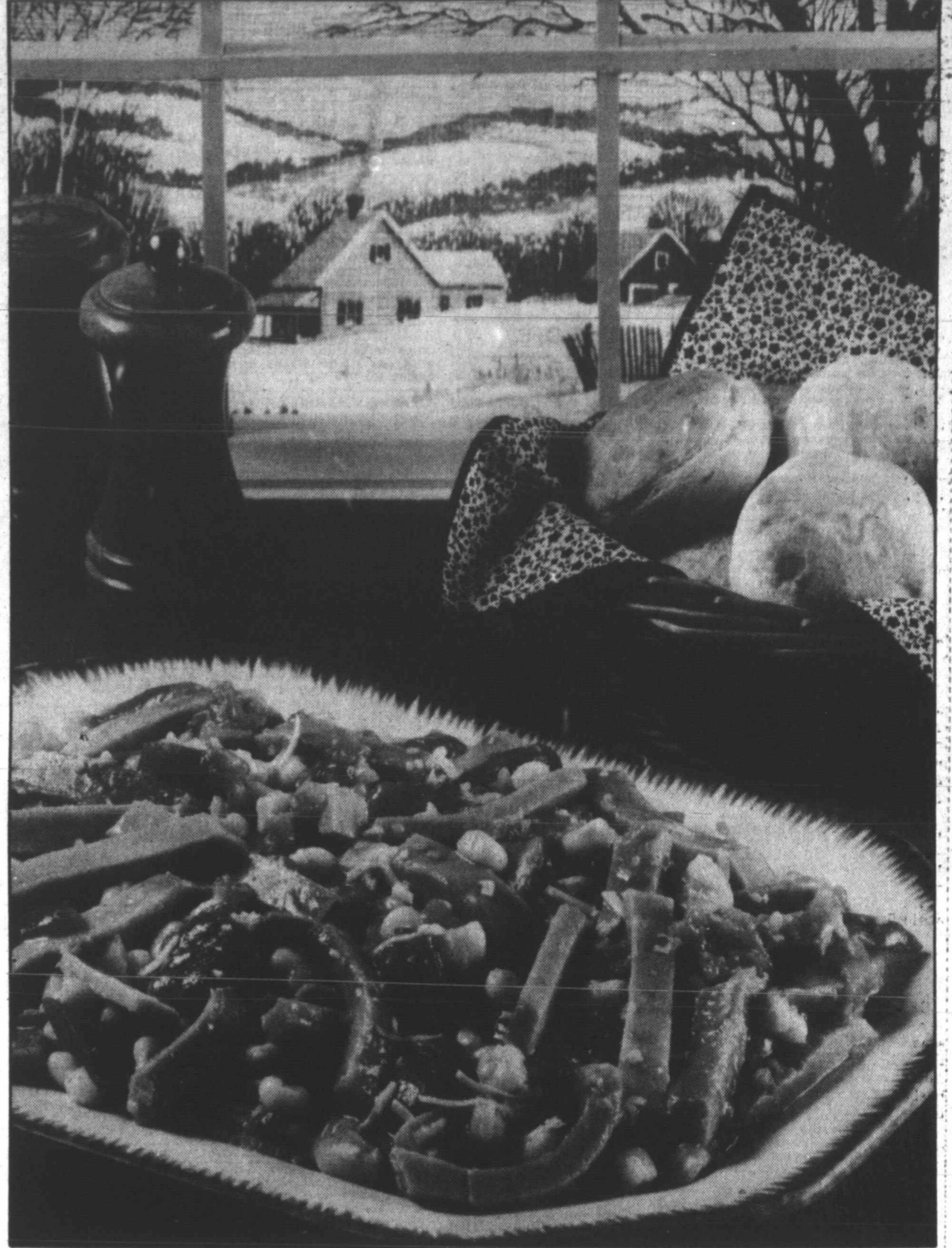
- 2 egg yolks, beaten
- 1 1/2 cups grated fresh corn-on-the-cob* (about 3 ears)
- 1/2 cup finely chopped green pepper
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper
- 3 egg whites

In medium bowl, combine egg yolks, corn, green pepper, flour, salt and pepper; mix well. In small bowl of electric mixer, beat egg whites until stiff; fold egg yolk mixture into egg whites. Drop by heaping tablespoonfuls onto lightly greased, pre-heated skillet or griddle. Cook over low heat 3 or 4 minutes until brown on bottom; turn, brown other side. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings; 3 pancakes per serving.

*To grate fresh corn: Place 4-sided grater in large bowl. Grate corn over the largest grate. Measure corn and all the corn liquid for this recipe.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Ham and hominy harmonize for dinner



Southwestern flavors come through in this quick and hominy entree that's made with strips of smoked ham.

No time to cook?

Try Hurry up Ham 'n Hominy

While more involved, time-consuming main dishes such as pot-roasts, stews, soups and casseroles are usually associated with winter meals, busy family schedules frequently necessitate quick and easy meals no matter what the season. Yet heartiness and wholesomeness needn't be sacrificed for speed. You can warm up winter appetites in a hurry with Ham 'n Hominy.

Flavored with Southwestern accents, this easy entree features strips of ham with canned hominy, tomatoes and chopped green chilies. Preparation is simply a matter of combining the ingredients and heating them through. Ham as purchased is usually fully-cooked, and the hominy, tomatoes and green chilies are canned, ready to use. To further flavor this dish, Monterey Jack cheese is stirred in just before serving.

If hominy is not a regular on your table, you'll appreciate the change of pace it brings to family meals. A staple of the South

and Southwest, hominy is processed kernels of hulled dried corn with the germ removed. It is truly an American food for it was used by the Indians and is found in no other country.

Ham 'n Hominy can be made with a ham slice or it can be a bonus meal for leftover ham. To retain the ham's high quality wrap leftovers securely to prevent drying out and store promptly in the refrigerator. Refrigerate the ham in as large a piece as possible and cut into slices just prior to preparing the recipe.

Carry out the Southwestern theme set by the main dish and serve with piping hot biscuits. Refrigerator biscuits work well into the hurried time schedule. Add a green vegetable and a salad or orange and grapefruit sections, and the main course is complete.

HURRY UP HAM 'N HOMINY

- 1 lb. "fully cooked" smoked ham cut in 1/4-inch slices
- 1 can (16 oz.) tomatoes
- 2 T. flour
- 1 T. sugar
- 1 can (16 oz.) hominy, drained
- 1/2 can (2 oz.) green chilies, chopped
- 1 t. instant minced onion
- 1/2 c. (2 oz.) Monterey Jack cheese, grated

Cut ham slices into strips 1/2-inch wide and two to three inches long. Cut up tomatoes and drain, reserving liquid. Add enough water to liquid to make 1 1/4 cups. Combine flour and sugar in large frying pan. Gradually add liquid and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Add ham, tomatoes, hominy, chilies and onion. Cook slowly, stirring occasionally until heated through, 12 to 15 minutes. Stir in cheese and heat until melted. 4 servings.

A flavorful twist to an old favorite

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor

DINNER FARE

Meat Loaf & Potatoes

Green Beans Plus

Fruit Upside-down Cake

GREEN BEANS PLUS

A flavorful combination.

1 lb. snap beans

1/4 c. butter

1 med. small onion, finely diced

1 med. green pepper, finely diced

Tip snap beans, scrub with cold water and rinse. In a

food processor with a slicing disc or with a knife, slice crosswise into 1/4- to 1/2-inch pieces. Steam or water-cook until tender; drain. Meanwhile in a 10-inch skillet heat butter; add onion and green pepper and cook gently, stirring often, until onion is wilted. Stir in snap beans and, if necessary, reheat. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF BONNIE M. KING, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Bonnie M. King were issued on the 23rd day of November, 1982, in Cause No. 6040, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to John Arthur King and Doris Ann King Breeding, as Co-Independent Executor and Co-Independent Executrix.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law to such Co-Independent Executor and Co-Independent Executrix, at P.O. Box 1451, Pampa, Texas, 79065. DATED the 2nd day of November, 1982.

John Arthur King, Co-Independent Executor of the Estate of Bonnie M. King, deceased
Doris Ann King Breeding, Co-Independent Executrix of the Estate of Bonnie M. King, deceased
Frances J. Murray Notary Public
Nov. 10, 1982

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids addressed to the Board of Directors, Gray County Appraisal District, P.O. Box 836, Pampa, Texas 79065, will be received at the office of the Chief Appraiser, Hughes Building, Suite 196-A, Pampa, Texas, until 5:30 p.m., on the eleventh (11th) day of November, 1982, and then publicly opened, read and considered by the Board of Directors of the Gray County Appraisal District, for Group Life and Health Insurance Plan for all district employees. For specifications required contact Charles Buzard, Chief Appraiser, Gray County Appraisal District, P.O. Box 836, Hughes Building 196-A, Pampa, Texas 79065. The Board of Directors of Gray County Appraisal District reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive objections based on failure to comply with formalities and to allow correction of obvious or patent errors.

R.D. Wilkerson Chairman
Gray County Appraisal District
November 3, 10, 1982
Nov. 3, 10, 1982

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- Darla Putman 665-3236
- Suzanne Presson 665-1208
- Oleata Westbrook (McLean) 779-2111

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Public Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: LUNELLE B. BERRYHILL, and to all whom it may concern, Respondents. GREETINGS: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court 223rd Judicial District, Gray County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said county in Pampa, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of GILBERT ROY BERRYHILL, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 4th day of November, a.d. 1982, in Case No. 82-0001-1982, in and to the said suit being number 23, 441 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In the Matter of Marriage of GILBERT ROY BERRYHILL and LUNELLE B. BERRYHILL," the nature of which suit is a request for Divorce.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which will be binding on you and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court at Pampa, Texas, this 5th day of November, A.D. 1982.

Attest: Helen Sprinkle Clerk of the 223rd District Court, Gray County, Texas Nov 10, 1982

PERSONAL

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

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LOST: FEMALE Pointer at Plemons Bridge. If found call 635-2834 or 669-3183. Reward.

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FULL AND Part - time Cocktail waitress or bartender. Apply in person. 318 W. Foster. Chuckwagon Club.

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COMMERCIAL TYPE ice machine. Call 665-7674.

PLACE CHRISTMAS orders for chocolate cards, suckers, mints, or assorted candies. Gay's Cakes and Candies, 669-7153, 111 N. Francis.

SUPER STINGER airless spray rig. Like new. Reversible tip gun, extra tips, hose and whip. 665-3214. Used Propane system Complete 50 gallon system. \$1 price of a new system. 665-9586-3214.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC will work on your car or truck at your home. Have knowledge in heavy equipment, automotive gas and diesel. Seeking full or part time employment also. Call Steve 665-0371.

RAY'S DOLL Furniture, Handmade Chest, Carriage Bed, Table, Chairs, Flea Market, Berger, November 13 and 14.

STEEL BUILDINGS - November Specials! Straightwals: 30x50x12 - \$4825; 24x25x12 - \$2755. Slightwall: 30x30x12 - \$4300. Large door included. Good until November 30 1-800-525-8404.

ICEBOX FOR sale. Also some good furniture and antique plows & discs. 665-0296.

HOUSEHOLD

Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

GET CONTROL OF SUMMER WEEDS NOW!

Treat your lawn with a pre-emergent this winter call

SELLERS IN CLASSIFIED



HOMES FOR SALE

4 BEDROOM, 2 full baths, 2 living areas, formal dining room, fireplace, double garage, on Cherokee. 665-8585.

LOTS

Frasher Acres East
Claudine Balch, Realtor
665-8075

Farm and Ranches

FOR SALE All of Section 28, Camp County School Lands. Wheeler County, Texas, containing 811.23 acres surface interest only. 7.250 acre. Call (806) 665-5639 after 5:30 p.m.

REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 900 S. Hobart

LARGEST STOCK OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA.
SUPERIOR SALES
Recreational Vehicle Center, 1019 Alcock. We Want to Serve You!

FOR SALE - Holiday Rambler, 29 foot, central heat, air conditioning, bed-in-rear, bath-on-side, ready to go. Call 665-8129 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE - 20 Foot trailer - Self-contained. Call 669-6424

FOR SALE - 1978 CJ 7 Jeep - New motor. Call 669-7228 or come by 414 W. Browning.

1977 MOBILE Villa, 8x35, trail trailer. 868-6541, Miami. \$4,500.

TRAILER PARKS

NEW TRAILER Park spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 648-2466.

MOBILE HOME lots for rent in Skellytown. \$50.00 per month. 848-2562.

MOBILE HOMES

SAVE MONEY on your mobile home insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency. 665-5757.

T.L.C. MOBILE Homes - 114 W. Browning. 669-9271 or 669-9436. Before you buy mobile home insurance - see what we have to offer.

TAKE UP Payments on 14 wide home \$196.34 per month. Set-up included. Only \$1254.19 due. Call 533-1280.

FINANCE COMPANY Must sell 14 wide home. Assume payments of \$190.48. Call 373-9469.

SUPER DEAL - 14x80 Wayside Mobile Home, low move in cost and take up payments. In hurry to move. Call 665-4762.

DOUBLE WIDE home 28x52, 3 bed, 2 bath, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, walk-in closets, large pantry, earth-tone colors, exceptional home. Must sell! Negotiable equity and assume. 665-6288.

DEALER REPO! 2 bedroom Mobile home. Excellent condition, wood siding, storm windows, air, garden tub, etc. Assume payments of \$228.39 with approved credit.

FIRST QUALITY MOBILE HOMES
665-0715 Pampa, Texas

\$1000 FACTORY REBATE
Narrow Brant 2 or 3 bedroom, northern built, mobile homes. If down payment has been your problem, we can help! Easy bank rate terms. Large selection.

FIRST QUALITY MOBILE HOMES
665-0715 Pampa, Texas

MOBILE HOME MOVERS
COMPLETE SERVICE
826-5692 After 5

1980 TOWN and Country 14x84 Mobile Home. Call 665-7543.

1982 MARSHFIELD mobile home. 5 months old. Like new. Reasonable. Canadian. 323-6560.

MOBILE HOME at Coronado Park, Number 14, two bedroom, two bath. Call 669-9681 or 669-9271.

LOW EQUITY and assume very low payments on this extra nice mobile home. Call 665-2005.

14x20 THREE Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, nice and clean, \$15,900. 669-2784.

MUST SELL 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Windsor mobile home. 845-2801 (til 5:30) or 845-3151 Mobettee.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fireplace 14x80 Lancer. Equity and take up payments of \$230.00 for 6 years or rent \$450.00 a month. 665-8585.

WE TREAT your housing needs with Tender Loving Care. Come by and let us show you our fine selection of homes for many budgets. T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown (Downtown Pampa) Pampa, Texas 9065, 669-9436, 669-9271.

Norma Ward REALTY

669-3346

Bonnie Schaub GRI 665-1369
Pam Deeds 665-6940
Carl Kennedy 669-3006
O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222
Mike Ward 669-6413
Mary Clyburn 669-7959
Nina Spenners 665-2526
Judy Taylor 665-5977
Dena Whisler 669-7833
Jim Ward 665-1593

Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

TRAILERS

FOR RENT - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

FOR SALE - Steedum 16 foot combination horse and stock trailer. 868-2091, Miami.

AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES
BUY-SELL-TRADE
2118 Alcock 665-9001

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
805 W. Foster 669-9961

TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 669-3233
CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

BILL M. DERR
B&B AUTO CO.
600 W. Foster 665-3374.

MARCUM
Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota
833 W. Foster 669-2571

FARMER AUTO CO.
609 W. Foster 665-2131

MARCUM
USED CARS
810 W. Foster 665-7125

LEON BULLARD AUTO SALES
Used Cars and Pick-ups
623 W. Foster 665-1514

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's Low Profit Dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2883

McGUIRE MOTORS
"THE TRADING OKIE"
401 W. Foster 665-8782

JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES
701 W. Foster. Low Prices,
Low Interest!

SAVE MONEY on your auto insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency. 665-5757.

FOR SALE - 1976 Chevrolet Caprice Classic. Extra clean, full power and air. \$1800. 665-5861 8:30 - 5 p.m. or 665-8396 after 5 p.m.

NEED TERMS?
All tires priced to sell. We Trade for anything. Clingan Tires, 834 S. Hobart.

1978 CAMARO, Michelin radials, am-fm cassette, 518 N. Somerville. 665-3458 or 669-9987.

1978 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham, 2 door, all power, Landau roof, 23,000 actual miles. \$5700. 669-9915.

MUST SELL! Take up payments on 1981 Z28. No equity. See at 2600 Cherokee.

JEEPS, CARS, Trucks under \$100 available at local government sales in your area. Call (Refundable) 1-714-569-0241, extension 1777 for directory on how to purchase. 24 hours.

1979 MUSTANG - Air, power, cruise, rear window defroster. Excellent condition. \$4,500. 665-1496 evenings.

1979 CHEVY Blazer, 28,000 miles, 400 engine.

1971 Lincoln Mark III, 50,000 miles. Like new.

1982 Yamaha IT 175 with Trailer. Call 665-1585 or 669-9224 after 6:00 p.m.

1977 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Brougham, loaded, white vinyl over dark blue, 2 door, excellent condition, clean. See at A&E Mobile Homes of Pampa, 1144 N. Perry. \$3295.

MOBILE HOMES FALL CLOSOUT LOW INTEREST RATES

SEE THE NEW SOLITARIES WITH NEW LOW PRICES

60' Metamora \$12,800
70' 3 Bedroom \$16,800
80' MASONITE \$18,950

NASHUA

DIRECT FACTORY OUTLET AT NEW LOW PRICES

SUNRIZON SAVE \$3,000
WESTFIELD SAVE \$3,000

SHOP TOLL FREE
1-800-982-4183

Mustang Mobile Housing
808 S. Blvd. E.
Amarillo, Tx. 806-988-2285

"SELLING PAMPA SINCE 1952"

Quentin WILLIAMS REALTORS

669-7322

Kearl-Edwards, Inc.

HOLLY LANE
Well-arranged 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, den with woodburning fireplace, kitchen with built-in appliances, utility room & double garage with opener. Nice back yard has covered patio & storage building. Reduced to \$66,900. MLS 329.

NORTH NELSON
Very neat & tastefully decorated 3 bedroom home. Nice size living room, kitchen has good cabinets & dining area & extra sink in the utility room. Ceiling fan, central heat & single garage, assumable FHA loan. \$45,900. MLS 410.

DUNCAN
Brick 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, dining room & den. Kitchen has built-in appliances, including a microwave. It has many extras - 2 fireplaces, extra insulation, water softener, gas grill & electric attic fan. Central heat & air, double garage. Assumable loan. Owner might consider a lease - purchaser agreement. \$69,900. MLS 231.

OFFICE 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG.

Becky Cota 665-8126
Eva Howley 665-2207
Ed Magloughlin 665-4553
Rolisa Urzuan 665-4140
Judi Edwards GRI, CRS
Broker 665-3687

Helen Warner 665-1427
Ruby Allen 665-6295
Exie Vantine 669-7870
Marilyn Kosgy GRI, CRS
Broker 665-1449

HERE'S A REPRESENTATIVE WHO HAS 145 PEOPLE IN HIS DISTRICT

SO?

HE HAS 275 PEOPLE ON HIS WASHINGTON STAFF

1110

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE 1981 Mercury Lynx Station wagon. Fully equipped. Excellent condition. Call 665-1374 after 6 p.m.

1973 MONTE Carlo, power and air, 34,000 actual miles.

1978 BUICK Limited, 4 door, power and air. 43,000 actual miles.

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's Low Profit Dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2883

FOR SALE. 1977 Toyota Corolla, 4 speed, AM-FM, 8 track, air, good condition. Nearly new steel belted radials tires. \$2795. Call 665-2574 or 669-9396.

SHOW ROOM clean, 1977 Old's 98 Regency at 1905 Lynn. Telephone 669-7937.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1976 CHEVROLET Pickup - V-8 automatic, runs good. \$800. 665-6129.

1978 JEEP CJ7 Renegade, holly and headers, excellent shape, 8000 pound PTO winch, roll bar, CB, lowbar, 2 gas cans, new tires. Low Miles. Must see to appreciate. 665-3208 or 665-4987. Ask for Bob.

4x4 FOR sale: 1979 GMC Sierra Grande C-15, 350 V-8. Automatic transmission, air, power steering and brakes, with topper. \$5,000. Call 665-1787.

MOTORCYCLES

MEERS CYCLES
1300 Alcock 665-1241

FOR SALE: 1979 Kawasaki 1000 LTD 6000 miles. Like new. (806) 323-6560.

1975 HONDA XL250. Good shape. 669-2784.

TIRES AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing
501 W. Foster 665-8444

FIRESTONE STORES
120 N. Gray 665-8419

SHED REALTY, INC.

1002 N. Hobart
Office 665-3761

Call us when you're thinking of buying or selling Real Estate!

LIVE BETTER
In this home work - saver contemporary house with all the modern appliances built right in. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath in developing part of town. With the last only for discriminatory buyer. Fireplace, custom made ash cabinets and many more particulars. Call Now! MLS 402.

ON THE MARKET
2 bedroom, house with large dining and living room, good carpet, newly remodeled kitchen, side by side refrigerator and washer & dryer. Located in White Deer. MLS 270.

2228 HAMILTON
This neat, attractive 3 bedroom home is ideally located for schools and shopping centers. Large kitchen and Living room, garage with electric door opener, fenced yard. MLS 282.

QUIET COUNTRY LIVING
On this 50 acres of land, or owner will consider selling less. 2 Miles West of Pampa, excellent place for that new home. Convenient to City & Shopping. MLS 221T.

Sadie Durning	848-2547
Doris Robbins	665-3298
Sandra McBride	669-6648
Dale Robbins	665-3298
Lorane Paris	868-3145
Audrey Alexander	883-6122
Gary D. Meador	665-8742
Milly Sanders	669-2671
Wilda McGahan	669-6337
Janie Shad GRI	665-2039
Walter Shad Broker	665-2039

TIRES AND ACC.

CENTRAL TIRE Works - Retreading, also section repair on any size tire, 618 E. Frederic, 669-3781.

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 665-3862.

PICK UP DRESS UP
416 S. Cuyler 665-8777
Accessories-Bumpers-Tool Boxes.

BOATS AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

1979 17 CARAVELLE, 10 165 Horsepower, Dilly trailer. Downtown Motors and Marine. 301 S. Cuyler.

SCRAP METAL

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP
New and Used Hub Caps, C.C. Matheny, Tire Salvage
818 W. Foster 665-8251

FISCHER REALTY

WE HAVE MOVED TO 2219 PERRYTON PKY

NEW LISTING
Large Mobile Home lot with 30 x 40 garage. Part of garage can be used for apartment. Chain-link fence. \$13,250. MLS 404MHL.

424 N. SUMNER
Two bedroom, living room, kitchen, partially paneled, storage building on back of lot. Chain link fence. Priced at \$20,000. MLS 352. MH.

MOBILE HOME
Ideal for lake home. \$5,000 as is. MLS 352 MH.

JACK FROST...
Won't be nipping at your nose and toes because this lovely home has 3 living areas and 2 fireplaces, one has quaint brick floor, walls and beamed ceiling. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Call and ask about MLS 388.

SMOKE CURLS...
From the chimney of an attractive corner fireplace and beckons you to this 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath on Lea St. for only \$70,000. MLS 347.

WE STILL HAVE
Land North of town for building. Lovely homesites. Call for information.

IF
You are interested in a new home, we can show you several in all price ranges.

YOUR REAL ESTATE PROBLEM IS OUR BUSINESS
SERVING PAMPA FOR 23 YEARS

Melba Musgrave 669-6292
Rue Park 665-5919
Dorothy Jeffrey GRI 669-2484
Lilith Brainerd 665-4579
Jan Crippen 665-5232
Bernice Hodges 665-6318
Norma Halder 669-3982
Evelyn Richardson 669-6240
Madeline Dunn,
Broker 665-3940
Joe Fischer, Broker 669-9564

W
White Westinghouse

THANKSGIVING SPECIALS

HOLIDAY FESTIVAL OF VALUES

Big Bargains Just in Time for the Holidays Ahead!

Fight Inflation! Buy food in season when it's inexpensive or buy a half beef and save all winter! Johnson's Home Furnishings helps you with our special freezer rental program. Johnson's...your White-Westinghouse dealer.

Rent this family-size 21 cu. ft. upright freezer for only \$35/month*!

Store over 700 pounds of frozen food in this big capacity unit!

- 4 fast freeze shelves
- Lock w/pop-out key
- Defrost drain
- Only 32" wide.
- 70" high
- Model FU211

Every White-Westinghouse appliance you rent from Johnson's is covered by our sure service

* FU211 rents for \$35 month * \$80 deposit required with the first month rent.

Johnson Home Furnishings

Shop from 9-5:30 Mon. - Sat. 406 S. Cuyler
Phone 665-3361 - Credit available!

Announcing...

"YOUR CHOICE - 1982 LTD CLEARANCE"

Plus
10.75%*
APR FINANCING

THAT'S RIGHT...PICK THE 1982 LTD OF YOUR CHOICE FROM OUR SHOWROOM FOR ONLY \$9200 AND FINANCE YOUR LTD FOR 48 MONTHS AT ONLY 10.75% A.P.R.

*AVAILABLE ON ALL 1982 FORD-LINCOLN-MERCURY CARS, TRUCKS EXCLUDED.

Heritage Pampa
Ford-Lincoln-Mercury

701 W. Brown
665-8404

"Where Pride & Service Makes The Difference"

BOYS

for rent. Call 665-5765.

MOBILE HOMES

665-5765

Grand Opening

CHARGE IT!
90 DAYS—SAME AS CASH

No interest or carrying charges
 with approved credit.

OPEN 7 DAYS

10:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.
 Prices good through Saturday

USDA CHOICE
RIB & CHUCK 11⁴²

CONSISTS OF:
 CLUB STEAK
 SWISS STEAK
 DELMONICO STEAK
 RIB STEAK
 CHUCK STEAK

MINUTE STEAK
 BAR-B-QUE RIBS
 CHUCK ROAST
 POT ROAST
 10-12 LBS. GROUND
 BEEF

EXAMPLE:
 150 Lbs. at 99¢ Lb. Total Price \$148.50
 \$11.42 per week for 13 weeks.

AUG. WTS.
 150-275 Lbs.
 Yield 4

USDA CHOICE
LOIN & RIB 14³⁰
 per week

CONSISTS OF:
 CLUB STEAK
 RIB STEAK
 DELMONICO STEAK
 PORTERHOUSE STEAK
 RIB ROAST
 MINUTE STEAK

T-BONE STEAK
 SIRLOIN STEAK
 FILET
 SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
 10-20 LBS. GROUND
 BEEF

EXAMPLE:
 150 Lbs. at \$1.24 Lb. Total Price \$186.00
 \$14.30 per week for 13 weeks.

AUG. WTS.
 150-275 Lbs.
 Yield 4

**YEAR ROUND
 BEEF ORDER**

Giving you double and triple sections of
 Sirloin, Porterhouse, T-Bone, Rib steak,
 Club steak, Eye roast, Delmonico steak,
 Rump roast, Filet, N.Y. Strip, Ground
 beef and more. **SPECIAL BONUS WITH
 YEAR ROUND ORDER - 100 LBS. OF
 PORK AND POULTRY!!**

Average Wt. 600 Lbs. **\$2⁸⁹**
 Lb.

USDA CHOICE

**BEEF
 SIDES**

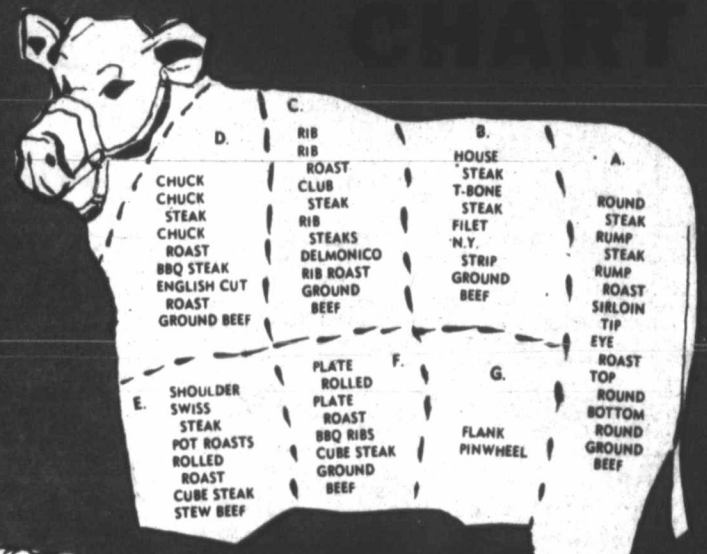
INCLUDING EXTRA
 PORTIONS OF
 SECTIONS E, F & G.

\$1⁰⁹

Per Lb.
**3-MONTHS TO PAY
 WITH NO INTEREST
 OR CARRYING
 CHARGES**

3 EQUAL PAYMENTS
 (300 at \$1⁰⁹ Lb. \$109⁰⁰ per Month)

Average weights 300-550 Lbs.
 Yield 4
 ALL WEIGHTS
 ARE HANGING



USDA CHOICE
BEEF HINDS 15⁰⁰
 per week

CONSISTS OF:
 T-BONE STEAK
 ROUND STEAK
 PORTERHOUSE
 STEAK
 SIRLOIN TIP
 ROAST

MINUTE STEAK
 RUMP ROAST
 EYE ROAST
 ROUND ROAST
 10-12 LBS. GROUND
 BEEF

EXAMPLE:
 150 Lbs. at \$1.30 Lb. Total Price \$195.00
 \$15.00 per week for 13 weeks.

AUG. WTS.
 150-275 LBS.
 Yield 4

PARTIAL TRIMMED

PRIMAL CUTS

\$2⁶⁹ To \$4⁸⁹
 Per Pound

Priced For Volume Buying

**FREE
 30 Lbs. Grade A
 FRYERS**

For Opening a
 90-Day Account

With Approved Credit

Manager's—Try It
SPECIAL

USDA Choice Loin
 Sections B&G

Averaged Weight 50-115 lbs.

50 Lbs. example
 at \$2.19 Lb. **Total \$109⁹⁵**

OPENING BONUS SPECIAL

YOUR CHOICE OF ANY TWO ITEMS WITH YOUR ORDER

10 Lbs. BACON

FREE

15 Lbs. CHICKEN

FREE

10 Lbs. PORK CHOPS

FREE

10 Lbs. HAM

FREE

50 Lbs. of PORK

Bacon, Ham, Pork Chops

FREE

With Purchase Of
 300 Lbs. of Beef.



BEEF LAND