



Between duties of the badge and Bible Norman's Rushing

Meet him on page 5



From the oil patch
to the Metropolitan
Mary Jane's
been singing arias
Meet Pampa's opera
star today on page 13

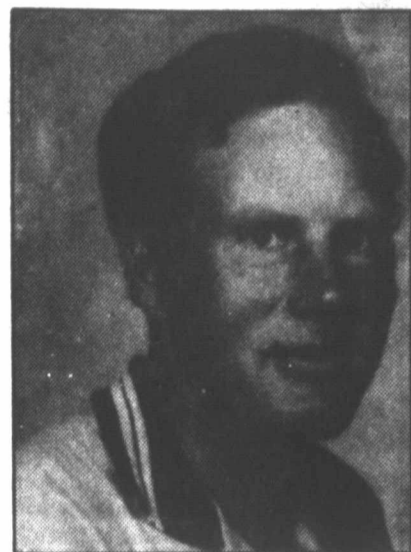
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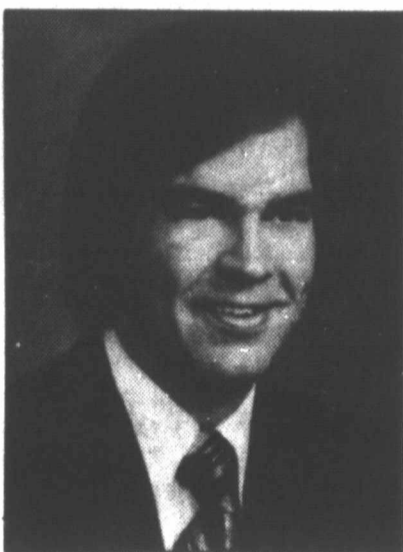
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Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains



JAMES W. RADCLIFF



JOHN S. CURRY

Pampa Scouters given Silver Beaver awards

By FRED PARKER
City Editor

Two adult Pampa Scouters Saturday night were presented the prestigious Silver Beaver citations of the Boy Scouts of America at the annual banquet of the Adobe Walls Area Council at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

John S. Curry of 721 N. Russell, scoutmaster of Pampa Troop 414; and James W. Radcliff of 1408 N. Hamilton, Kiowa District Scout roundtable chairman; received the Silver Beaver award for "distinguished service to youth."

Two other adult Scouters in the Adobe Walls Area Council also received the awards during the Saturday night banquet at which both adult leaders and Scouts were recognized for outstanding efforts during 1982.

Other adult Scouters receiving Silver Beaver awards were: Harold Davis of Phillips, scoutmaster of Troop 377 in Phillips; and H. Eugene Reeves of Guymon, Okla.

Curry earned the Eagle rank and Bronze Palm as a youth, is a vigil member of the Order of the Arrow and served on summer camp staffs. He has served as scoutmaster and a member of the council executive board. He attended 1960 National Jamboree, 1964 World Jamboree and Canadian Canoe Base.

Radcliff participated as a youth in Cub Scouting, Scouting and Exploring. As an adult he has served Scouting as Cubmaster, Webelos leader, assistant scoutmaster and scoutmaster. He has received Cub leader training, Cornerstone training, Scout leader basic, wood badge training and has received the Scouter's Training award.

Designation for the Silver Beaver

awards, presented by the National Court of Honor of the Boy Scouts of America, came as a surprise to the four men honored Saturday night. Identity of the recipients remained a secret until announced during the awards presentation portion of the annual banquet by Fred and Dorothy Neslage.

The Silver Beaver award is made for "noteworthy service of exceptional character to youth by registered Scouters, Cub Scouters and Explorer leaders."

The four recipients were each presented a certificate and a miniature Silver Beaver suspended on a blue, white and blue ribbon to be worn around the neck.

During the annual banquet a local Explorer Scout, Cindy Reeves, was introduced to the audience in recognition of being named one of six national winners of the Young American award during 1982. She was presented the award at the National Explorer President's Congress in Philadelphia, Pa., during March 1982.

The annual Pacesetter Award for the district within the Adobe Walls Council attaining the highest percentage of improvement during 1982 in 10 grading areas went to the Pampa-based Kiowa District which received the highest marks in eight of the 10 areas.

Eleven Scouts of the Adobe Walls Council who attained the Eagle rank during 1982 were presented their Eagle neckerchiefs Saturday night.

There were: Kenan Kirkendall of Troop 103, Forgan, Okla.; Dean W. Birks of Troop 414, Pampa; Roger W. Buchholz of Troop 566, Borger; Darrell Ledbetter of Troop 416, Pampa; Charlie

See Scouters on page 2

Lawsuit against Energas for fire injuries set for summer trial

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Writer

The Energas employee who last summer turned on gas service to a Pampa mobile home which exploded and burned later the same day, was threatened with termination just weeks before the explosion.

And after the explosion and fire, which injured three people, company officials again threatened to fire the employee for leaking gas connections at installations he made.

The employee has also been repeatedly warned by company officials about misreading meters and failing to read meters entirely.

The above information was submitted by gas company officials in response to a lawsuit on behalf of the family members who were injured in the mobile home fire here Aug. 27, 1982.

James W. Boleman IV, 29, his wife Anna, 22, and their infant daughter, Ana, are parties to a lawsuit against Pioneer Corporation and its subsidiaries, Energas Company and Westar Transmission Company.

Pampa District Judge Don Cain recently set the case for trial August 29, with jury selection expected to begin the next day. Pre-trial motions in the case are to be argued April 11.

The lawsuit claims the gas company is responsible and negligent for the explosion and fire which burned the Bolemans.

The companies deny all claims made in the suit: "The defendants deny all and singular the material allegations of fact contained in plaintiff's original petition and demand strict proof thereof," the Pioneer-Energas response to the suit says.

The gas company also asks that the plaintiffs take nothing by their suit and that the defendants recover costs.

The lawyer for the Bolemans, Dale Friend of Houston, said the damages in the lawsuit may be the highest ever requested before a Gray County jury, though a specific dollar - damage award has yet to be filed.

Anna Boleman and her infant daughter received second and third-degree burns over about 60 percent of their bodies, which included burns to their faces. James Boleman received less - serious burns to his hands and back.

James and Anna Boleman, a native of Mexico, were married June 20, 1981 in Pueblo, Colo. James got a job in Pampa with Halliburton Services Company,

and in August last year, just after their first child was born, the couple bought a used mobile home from the company.

The Boleman's moved into their newly-purchased, three-bedroom trailer August 26. That afternoon, Boleman went by the Pampa Energas offices and ordered service at the trailer at 634 N. Roberta.

The serviceman came by the next morning and turned on the gas to the home. About 15 minutes after the employee arrived, Boleman got up from a nap in the bedroom at the west end of the trailer and told the Energas employee he smelled gas, according to his sworn testimony on file in the case.

He said the employee told him he was having trouble with a "regulator," but Boleman said the employee later assured him everything was in order and that there were no leaks.

The employee then left just before noon, and Boleman went back to sleep, he said. About 4:30 p.m., the explosion and fire awakened Boleman. He said he opened the bedroom door to the hallway and saw smoke and flames. The Halliburton employee said he found his wife injured and sprawled on the living-room floor. He helped her outside and then ran back into the burning trailer where he found his two-month-old daughter lying on a couch. A neighbor took the Bolemans to Coronado Community Hospital for initial treatment. Later that night, the three were flown to Galveston burn centers.

For weeks, Anna Boleman and the child were in critical condition at the Galveston hospitals.

Following surgery and skin grafts, both victims were released from the hospitals, though Mrs. Boleman continues to receive treatment as an outpatient.

During his family's hospital stay, the Halliburton company found James a job at a facility in Galveston. The Bolemans now live in a Galveston apartment.

After the fire, Floyd Steele, an investigator with the city fire marshal's office, said the explosion and fire probably erupted when leaking gas ignited. Steele said a disconnected, copper gas line, which once fed a clothes dryer inside the trailer, was uncapped and wide open.

Lawyers for the Bolemans demanded to know which Energas employee turned on service at the Boleman trailer and demanded company files about his work record. And among other things, the lawyers demanded a

copy of the company's written procedures for turning on gas service.

The gas company's procedure for turning on service says in part: "Check all appliances making sure all appliances are off and are connected properly. If you find an open, house line, cap it off. If a range connector is not connected properly, cap it off."

After ensuring a home's gas appliances are off, the serviceman runs a "shut-in" test at the customer's meter outside to determine if there are any leaks.

"If shut-in holds, light customer's appliances, making sure everything is in good working order," the procedure says.

"If any appliance (is) left off or is unsafe to operate, advise customer and be sure to write this on your route sheet and computer card," the service procedure continues.

The service order's computer card on the Boleman hookup was placed on file in the lawsuit.

Four questions are asked on the card, with a box to be checked "yes" or "no" by the serviceman.

The question: "Were there any leaks?" on the card filled out for the Boleman order was marked "no."

The man who turned on the gas at the Boleman trailer is still working for the company, according to Energas Pampa Manager Jerry Norris, though Norris declined comment about the lawsuit.

A series of "inter-office" memos between service supervisor Richard L. Taylor and Norris about the serviceman who turned on service and indicated there were no leaks at the Boleman trailer, outline several occasions in just more than the past year, when the employee was threatened with termination for a variety of reasons.

In a memo from Taylor to Norris, dated August 24, 1982, three days before the fire, the supervisor said: "In the past few weeks, I have noticed many re-reads. I found most re-reads were due to over-reads and some meters not

read at all." The memo concludes: "I advised him if I had to call him in again he would be replaced."

Other memos exchanged within about the past year also outline warnings and threats of termination given to the employee for misreading meters or for not reading them at all.

Another memo from Taylor to Norris, dated September 30, 1982, about a month after the fire, tells of a warning given to the employee for leaking installations.

"On September 23, 1982, I received a call from a leakage crew asking if I could meet them at 731 N. Dwight. When I arrived, they showed me six leaks on this meter setting. I visited with (name omitted here) concerning this and told him of the importance of this and that he should always check closely for leaks," Taylor's memo said.

However, in that same memo, the supervisor rated the employee as "satisfactory."

"I rate (name omitted here) as a satisfactory employee based on his overall work performance. I feel (name omitted here) is a borderline between satisfactory and less than satisfactory," it says.

Also brought out in the pending lawsuit is that James Boleman knew about the uncapped copper line before gas was turned on at the trailer, though in his deposition Boleman said he didn't know the line carried gas.

Under cross examination by a gas-company lawyer, Boleman said he knew a washer and dryer were removed from the trailer by its previous occupant.

"And you saw the pipe where the washer and dryer had been hooked up, didn't you?" the lawyer asked.

"Yes," Boleman said.

"You saw that it was uncapped, did you not, sir?" the lawyer asked.

"Yes," Boleman replied.

"You knew that the washer and dryer had been fueled with gas, did you not?" the attorney asked.

"I don't know," Boleman responded.

Weather

Today will be partly cloudy and warmer with a high in the mid 60s and a low in the mid 30s. Winds will be from the southwest at 10 - 20 mph. Monday will be partly cloudy and warmer with a high in the upper 60s.

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'Best Little Whorehouse in Texas' author, Larry King, visits an old Pampa buddy

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

"Prostitution should be legalized," said Larry L. King, author of the play, "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," during a recent visit to Pampa.

King, playwright, author and former newspaper reporter, said if prostitution was legal, there would be health controls, and definite red-light districts. Legalization would also eliminate the criminal element in one of the world's "oldest professions," he said.

He said control exercised on legal houses of prostitution would give people who want to use of such services, the opportunity without the present risks of social disease or other problems. And it would keep the prostitutes out of the family restaurants, hotels, motels and other places frequented by persons who are offended by these activities, he said.

King was in Midland last May to grant his hometown, amateur-theater group permission to stage the first non-professional production of "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" (BLWIT).

Official release for amateur productions of the play is scheduled for this fall, he said.

As long as he was in Texas, King last week arranged to come to Pampa for a visit with his high-school coach, Aubra Nooncaster. Although they have kept in touch, it was the first time they had seen each other in almost 30 years.

"We had tried to get together three times since 1954, when I was here covering a Midland-Pampa football game for the Midland paper, but something always happened. Last spring, it was the big torando that re-routed my plane to Oklahoma City," said King.

Nooncaster was King's high-school English teacher and football coach at Midland.

King said Nooncaster taught him he could do anything, if he was willing to work for it.

The playwright remembered an occasion when he and most of the football team were out because of the flu. He said although the team was not undefeated, all of its losses were tight games. But for this particular game, with most of the team out sick, morale was pretty low. One of his teammates

told him later how "Coach" gave them such a pep-talk on the way to the game that the boys really believed they could win. They played their hearts out but were soundly trounced. However, it didn't hurt quite so badly - they knew they had done their best - they had captured the spirit of the game because of the courage instilled in them by Nooncaster, he said.

"Nooncaster is responsible for my virtues and none of my faults. He brought stability and order into my life. He was my anchor," King smiled and nodded to the older man across the room. His old teacher, coach and mentor returned the respect and affection with a smile of his own.

King, who once described himself as "red-necked hardscrabble," hopes some of the rough edges have worn off.

He was born in 1929, the son of an oilfield hand. He said he sometimes draws upon this background for material. He is presently working on a novel set in West Texas in 1950. His protagonist is a minor-league baseball player at a time in history when the minor leagues were big.

He is also working on another musical comedy, but couldn't say

anything about it until the producers give the okay in about six months, he said. This time he thinks things will go more smoothly than they did while he was trying to write BLWIT because he knows more about what to expect, he said.

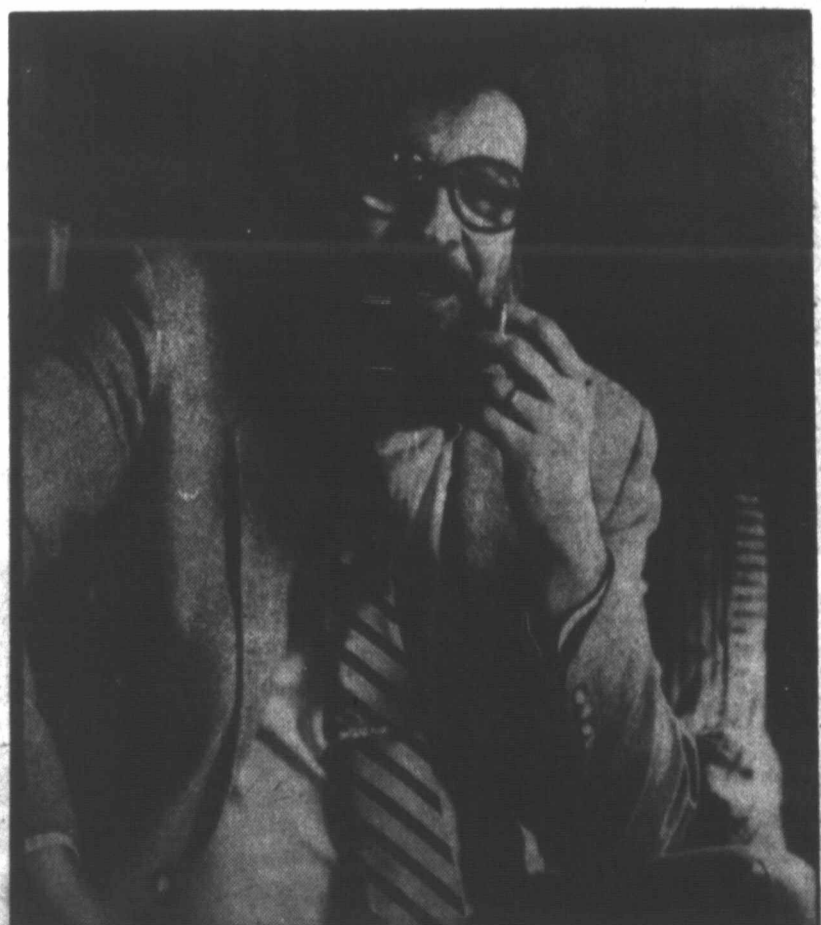
He had a difficult time writing BLWIT, his first musical comedy, because he wasn't used to working with other people on his creative endeavors. But he said it was worth it when the play became a hit.

The money he has made has affected his life, it helped pay the bills, but did bring with it a new set of problems, he said. Now he worries because the notoriety has brought threats to him and his family.

"People have misconceptions about the amount of money I have received. They don't realize that writers are not granted depletion allowances the way oil companies are. So when we receive large amounts of money, the government gets most of it," King said.

Another thing that makes it hard on writers is that they may have only one big hit, so lifetime earnings may not be all that much, he said.

(see Larry King on page 2)



Playwright Larry King

Home Country

Inmate's treatment continuing despite his effort to refuse it

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Despite his efforts to speed his death, Death Row inmate Charles Rumbaugh continued to receive treatment Saturday for a gunshot wound he suffered when he attacked a deputy U.S. marshal in a courtroom.

The convicted killer was testifying at his competency hearing Thursday when he lunged at a deputy U.S. marshal with a homemade weapon and shouted, "Shoot me!" He was critically wounded by a gunshot to the upper left chest.

Rumbaugh underwent emergency surgery to remove part of his lung at Northwest Texas Hospital and remained in critical but stable condition Saturday.

Rumbaugh regained consciousness Friday and demanded to see his lawyer, saying he wanted to refuse

medical treatment.

But his court-appointed attorney, Tim Hoffman, said his responsibility ended with the competency hearing.

Dr. C. Patrick Oles, president of the Potter-Randall County Medical Society, said Rumbaugh's request might have been honored had the circumstances been different.

"In general, if anyone who is an adult and has the presence of mind to make such decisions, the medical people would have to agree to it," Oles said.

"But if there is any doubt about the man's ability to make such a decision on his own, they would not agree to it. In this situation, however, I would think that this man has lost his civil rights and is now a ward of the state. I believe he has no privilege to refuse treatment. If the state says he has to have it, then he has to have it."

Deputy U.S. Marshal Olen R.

McClendon shot Rumbaugh after the inmate swung at him with a metal bucket handle covered with cloth on one end. Authorities said Rumbaugh's weapon probably could not have seriously hurt anyone.

Rumbaugh wrote a letter earlier this year to a state district judge asking that his lawyers not file any more appeals on his behalf. Rumbaugh said the jury that convicted him had decided that he was a "defective humanoid who must be eliminated."

Rumbaugh twice has been convicted and sentenced to die in the 1975 killing of an Amarillo jewelry store operator during a robbery. Rumbaugh had been scheduled to die July 22 last year, but U.S. District Judge George Cize issued a stay of execution on July 20, a day after Rumbaugh's parents filed an appeal on his behalf.

Cabot supports United Way



Bert Arney and Evelyn Johnson of The Cabot Retiree Volunteer Program present Rosamond Reeves of the Pampa United Way with a check for \$11,648 from the Cabot Corporation Foundation. Johnson is holding a certificate of appreciation presented to the Cabot Foundation by the United Way. Each year the

Foundation matches the contribution of Cabot employees, active and retired, to the United Way. This year Cabot active employees are giving \$6,528 and retirees are giving \$5,120. The total of \$23,296 from the Cabot employees and foundation is 30 percent more than last year, according to a Cabot spokesman. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

He's no stranger to controversy

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — When Councilman Bernardo Eureste and a young woman other than his wife were attacked at 4 a.m. in a city park, he immediately contended the San Antonio police had sent "paid assassins" to kill him.

Some police officers countered with "I mugged Bennie" T-shirts, the mayor called him a liar and the incident became, as one newspaper bannered it, "the talk of the town."

Eureste, 39, since has resigned his professorship at Our Lady of the Lake University, a Catholic college, and told his wife, "I owe you one."

Now facing the three-term embattled councilman, whose district lies in this city's mostly Hispanic west side, is a tougher re-election campaign.

Eureste and his office aide, 23-year-old Kerry Pruett, were parked at Brackenridge Park early Feb. 18 when three youths attacked the couple. Eureste's left hand was severely cut by a knife wielded by one of the attackers, and Ms. Pruett was beaten up and raped, police said.

Three youths since have been taken into custody, and police say the trio has signed statements admitting the

attack.

But Euseste hasn't completely dropped his allegations against the police department, despite a conciliatory meeting with Mayor Henry Cisneros, a fellow Democrat.

Eureste's constituents are criticizing the married councilman more for running from his three attackers — and leaving Ms. Pruett — than for being at the park with her after hours.

A local businessman is circulating cards reading, "Vote for ANYONE except BENNIE the CHICKEN." The city elections are April 2, and the councilman faces at least three opponents.

Eureste says he ran because he was convinced a police-based cadre of "disciplined, organized" assassins was going to kill him.

"I think I'm a marked man because of the controversies I've taken on," he said.

The week before the early morning mugging, Eureste had stepped up his criticism of the police department, accusing officers of widespread brutality against Mexican-Americans. He suggested citizens take the law into their own hands for revenge.

San Antonians have grown accustomed to seeing the councilman's name in the newspapers since he took office in 1977.

When a local "madam" was forced by the city to close her brothel, Euseste waded — for the benefit of cameras — a purported list of its influential and well-known "customers" and threatened to disclose its contents. He never did.

Eureste also wrote a expletive-riddled letter to a constituent on city hall stationery — and then mailed copies to local newspapers.

He likes the label pinned on him by the media: "champion of the underdog."

Eureste apologized for the embarrassing incident to the local AFL-CIO chapter Thursday and received their endorsement in his re-election attempt.

After initially telling reporters he and Ms. Pruett were "fooling around," he now contends they were merely talking when they were attacked. The pair had been drinking at local clubs before driving to the park, he says.

Ms. Pruett, a graduate student at Our Lady of the Lake, since has lost her job.

Soviet ship docks in Galveston port

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — You can tell you're on a Soviet ship when you enter the captain's quarters to find a large portrait of Lenin staring at you.

That and the unmistakable mark of the proletariat — the hammer and sickle and the red flag — are clear indications you are not on just any foreign ship.

The Marshal Zhukov, 183,307-ton carrier almost as long as three football fields, left Galveston on Tuesday for the home port of Novorossiysk on the Black Sea after her first visit to the island.

It takes 20 days of continuous sailing under the best weather conditions to reach port.

The Marshal Zhukov came to Galveston from Leningrad and encountered very bad weather in the Atlantic, said Capt. Yuri Kaminsky.

A three-day stop at the Farmarco Dock to load American wheat gave a few people an opportunity to visit the ship.

It was Kaminsky's first trip to Galveston.

He was an amiable man who spoke English well. Dressed in casual clothes, he didn't appear the stern taskmaster that his uniform makes him out to be in photographs.

Instead, he was rather quiet, shy and unassuming.

Kaminsky refused to discuss the Soviet-American grain trade policy or any other topic related to politics. He also declined to have a copy of the story about him sent to his home.

"I am a little person. I do my job," said Kaminsky. "Ask me anything about the ship."

Kaminsky has been a seafarer for 25 of his 49 years, with 17 years as captain of one vessel or another, including tankers and other cargo ships.

"To be a sailor was a dream he had as a child growing up in the port city of Tuapse on the Black Sea coast."

But being captain of such a large vessel and roaming the Earth's seas from port to port has its price.

It takes him away from his wife and two daughters in Tuapse eight months out of the year. Usually he sees them only for one or two months at a time.

Kaminsky's hobby at sea is fishing, and when he's at home, it's watching television. He prefers sports programs, especially hockey.

His ship makes regular calls at ports in France, Italy and other European countries. Canada and the United States. Houston will be the ship's port on its return call.

Loading the huge ship takes about 46 hours.

Built at the Gdansk shipyard in Poland, it can carry 91,000 tons. But in Galveston Channel, that cargo was restricted to 65,000 tons for fear the huge vessel would scrape bottom. Seven of the nine holds were filed with grain.

The ship can reach a top speed of 15 knots, and once it reaches that speed, it takes about 12 minutes to come to a complete stop.

The ship has 43 crew members, including three women.

One of the two 19-year-old stewardesses on board, Luba Slis, was stricken with appendicitis. She spent two days at John Sealy Hospital, where doctors removed her appendix, and then rejoined her comrades. The third woman was the ship's doctor.

remarking on his impression of Galveston, Kaminsky said, "People here are very friendly, good and cooperative, especially the stevedores and shipping agency."

Kaminsky wouldn't disclose how much a Soviet sailor is paid, saying a proper comparison of seamen's pay cannot be made between U.S. and Soviet workers.

In Albuquerque

Officer killed, Texas man arrested

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A 30-year-old Texas man with a history of mental illness has been arraigned on a charge of murder in the slaying of an Albuquerque policeman who was gunned down in an alley next to a motel.

Joel Compton, of Mesquite, Texas, did not enter a plea during the arraignment Friday. He was ordered held without bond in the Bernalillo County Detention Center.

Sgt. Ray Manfredi, spokesman for the Albuquerque Police Department, said Compton "has a criminal history. He has a mental history. He is a bona fide nut. Dye-in-the-wool."

Texas authorities said Compton was wanted in Hill County for possession of synthetic narcotics and in Dallas County for possession of a deadly weapon, resisting arrest and for probation violation.

Investigators were working Friday to piece together the details of the Thursday night shooting that left officer Gerald E. Cline, 35, dead.

Detectives sifted through dirt at the scene, looking for shells from a high-powered hunting rifle and other evidence. Investigators said Friday afternoon they still had not determined

whether Cline had pulled his gun before he was shot.

Manfredi said Cline was shot after he was dispatched to check on a "suspicious person" with a gun at a northeast Albuquerque motel.

The 13-year veteran of the police force had a civilian identified as Alfred Gibson of nearby Rio Rancho riding with him when he was sent to the motel at 11:37 p.m., Manfredi said.

He said Gibson was with the officer as part of the department's "ride-along program" that allows citizens to ride with officers to observe police at work.

Manfredi said when the officer arrived at the motel he asked the civilian to stay in the car, which is standard procedure, and then got out of the vehicle.

"That's where it starts to get sketchy," Manfredi said.

"He confronted a man, was shot once by a high-powered rifle and killed," he said. "We don't know exactly how that went down."

"The civilian heard a shot and heard him say that he was shot," Manfredi said. "He (Cline) was about five feet from his car when a shot rang out and he was hit."

Gibson said later he did not see who fired the shot, but did see a man with a rifle coming out of the alley after the shooting.

Compton was arrested shortly after the shooting by officer Geraldine Ferrara, daughter of Sandoval County Sheriff Gennaro Ferrara, Manfredi said.

Both Cline and Ms. Ferrara had been dispatched to the motel, he said. Ms. Ferrara arrived seconds after the shooting and arrested Compton in a restaurant parking lot across the street from the motel.

"As soon as he saw officer Ferrara pull her gun, he fell down to the ground, threw down the .30-caliber rifle he was carrying and yelled, 'I give up,'" Manfredi said.

About 30 officers and detectives swarmed to the scene within a few minutes of the shooting.

Officer Cheryl Fragua, who was taught by Cline at the Police Academy, said the dead officer was well-liked in the department.

"Cline was a patient man, an understanding man," she said.

Deaths may have been killings of mercy

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Some of the children who died in the pediatric intensive care unit at Medical Center Hospital could have been victims of "mercy killings," the San Antonio Light reported Saturday.

The newspaper quoted one source as saying that a dozen deaths appear to be "suspicious," although a special Bexar County grand jury is conducting a painstaking investigation of all 42 deaths that occurred in the unit between mid-1978 and last March.

The grand jury has subpoenaed medical records of all 42 children who died in the pediatric intensive care unit during that time. Also, it reportedly is looking at records of five children who died in other areas of the hospital, the newspaper said.

Medical records of the 12 "suspicious" deaths, one source told the Light, indicate that the babies could have been left permanently and severely disabled had they recovered from their illnesses.

The Light also quoted a source as saying he believes the killings may have been planned "by someone who felt sorry for the kids."

"I believe it may have been a mercy killing or something," the source said.

The six beds in the pediatric intensive care unit at Medical Center are reserved for critically ill infants and young children.

The source said the large number of deaths triggered the hospital's "quality assurance program," which monitors statistics from all hospital departments in search of any "abnormal" factors.

Meanwhile, attorney Cornel Walker announced he is representing "at least eight and maybe 10" families in civil suits against Medical Center Hospital and two of the facility's former employees.

Walker said last week that he believes his clients' children were given lethal injections of heparin, an anti-coagulant, or succinyl choline, a muscle relaxant, while in the pediatric intensive care unit.

Hendrick Animal Hospital Announcements:



Welcome to Mrs. Madella Adams, licensed veterinary technician, who has joined the staff of Hendrick Animal Hospital, P.C., 1912 Alcock, 665-1873. Mrs. Adams has received two years' training as veterinary technician, and has studied pre-veterinary medicine at Colby College, Kansas. She assists Dr. Ron Hendrick in veterinary practice. Mrs. Adams, her husband Gary, a Pampa fireman, and their daughter, Dawnette, has purchased a home at 412 Lefors St.

New Office Hours: at Hendrick Animal Hospital are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 8 a.m. to 12 noon, and 2 to 6 p.m.; Wednesday and Saturday 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Judge refuses to throw out charges

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — A federal judge has refused to dismiss three perjury charges against Jo Ann Harrelson, accused of lying to a Texas grand jury in an investigation of the assassination of a San Antonio judge.

Mrs. Harrelson, wife of the man convicted of being the sniper who shot U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr., goes on trial Monday in federal court at Shreveport on the perjury charges.

In a pre-trial hearing Friday, U.S. District Judge William Sessions rejected defense motions that three of the charges were repetitive.

He also rejected other motions, including a request to have a subpoena lifted from one government witness since both defense and prosecution had agreed on his testimony.

Mrs. Harrelson, 42, has already been convicted of obstructing justice in the investigation of the murder and of buying the rifle prosecutors say was used in the assassination.

Government prosecutors contend in a five-count indictment that she lied to the federal grand jury investigating the May 29, 1979, slaying of Wood. Each count carries up to five years in prison.

Trial will begin Monday with questioning of potential jurors.

Defense lawyer Charles Campion asked Sessions to allow individual questioning of jurors, and Sessions said he would interview potential members of the panel as he always does.

He said they will be questioned in a group and then individually. He said he thinks the 12 members and two

alternates can be seated in one day so the opening arguments can start Tuesday.

Assistant U.S. Attorney LeRoy Jahn said he expects it will take three days to call his 15 or 20 witnesses. Campion said he would need no more than a day for his case.

Campion has indicated Mrs. Harrelson might testify in her own defense.

Mrs. Harrelson's husband Charles was convicted of murder, murder conspiracy and obstructing justice in connection with the Wood death.

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THE LIVING WORD

"For the word of God is living, and active, and sharper than any two-edged sword, and piercing, even to the dividing of soul and spirit, of both joints and marrow, and quick to discern the thoughts and intents of the heart. And there is no creature that is not manifest in His sight: but all things are naked and laid open before the eyes of Him with whom we have to do" (Hebrews 4:12, 12 ASV). There are those who claim that the Bible is a dead letter, that it is irrelevant and insufficient for our modern age.

Yet the Bible claims to be alive, thus always relevant, consistent, applicable for any and all ages. People, basically, have not changed, and neither have their needs. People have always been concerned with the affairs of this life and with the life to come. People have always sought after God and still do.

In studying the Word of God, we find that it tells a man everything he needs to know about the one true and living God (Isaiah 55:8-11; Acts 17:16-34; Ephesians 4:6; etc.) The Bible tells us of the proper attitude to have toward God and toward this life (Matthew 6:19-34; 1 Timothy 4:8-11; John 2:15-17; Matthew 22:37). The Bible tells us what to do to be saved (John 8:24; Luke 13:3; Matthew 10:32; Mark 16:16; Revelation 2:10). Therein is revealed the kind of lives the children of God are to live after being saved from their past sins in order to live with God in eternity (1 Peter 1:13-25; 2 Peter 3:11-14). The Bible is indeed a relevant book for this age as it has been for ages past and shall be for all ages to come.

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The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

The weaning of the Federal workforce

Federal employment has never been a path to riches but the pay has been good, security assured and the pension system superb.

But changes that began with the Carter administration and are accelerating under President Reagan may result in working conditions, pay and pensions for federal employees becoming more like those for workers in the private sector.

President Carter discovered, as presidents had before him, that it was next to impossible to fire anyone from the civil service and that pay increases had little to do with how well an employee did his job. Carter introduced changes that made it a little easier to get rid of bad employees and injected some degree of merit into determining salaries of upper-echelon employees.

Prodded by Reagan, Congress last year required federal employees to pay into Medicare, eliminated one of two yearly cost-of-living adjustments (COLA) in federal retiree pensions and cut in half the COLA increases for retirees under 62.

Reforms that seem likely to be enacted this year would bring future federal employees into the Social Security retirement system.

In addition, Reagan has suggested raising the retirement age from 55 to 65 for those remaining under the now separate federal retirement system, raising their contributions to that system and changing the formula for calculating retirement benefits in a way that probably would mean somewhat lower pensions. He also would eliminate pay and pension increases for this year.

Possible other changes being talked about in administration circles would base in-grade raises on merit rather than seniority and would de-emphasize seniority in deciding layoffs during reductions in force, instead placing more weight on work performance.

How many of these changes Congress will go along with remains to be seen. Members of Congress, after all, have also benefitted from generous provisions of federal pay and retirement plans.

But it could be that the salad days of federal employment are coming to an end. Pay may be geared more closely to work done, continued employment may depend on more than just showing up for work and retirement benefits may not be so handsome.

Although most of the 2.8 million in the federal workforce don't favor that prospect, we think it fitting that government employees share approximately the same risks and rewards available to other American workers.

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Berry's World



"The way I see it is, if we win one of the big sweepstakes contests, we'll be able to keep our heads above water."

ETTA ©1982 FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM
HULME
NEA



"If he does decide not to run again, we might offer him a position — if he thinks he can handle a job as awesome and lonely as this."

Letters to the Editor

Thank you

I would like to extend my personal thanks to you for your editorial in the Pampa News on February 14, 1983. Your kind words mean an awful lot to me and to all members of the Police Department.

Needless to say, morale has risen several notes as a result of your editorial, and the fair way in which Jean Tierney wrote the story in the paper. Please tell her thanks for me. Once again, thanks.

J. J. RYZMAN
Chief of Police
Pampa

JACK C. SMITH
Skellytown

Kiwanis Club

The Pampa Kiwanis Club publicly thanks the citizens of Pampa, The Pampa News, and the local radio stations for their contributions in making our recent Annual Supper a success. Through their participation in publicizing the supper, and the support of the public, net profits will be used for worthy civic projects. This type of participation is the ingredient that makes Pampa such a great, caring city. Thank you.

JEFF ANDERSON
Pampa

The only hill?

In regards to the Sunday February 20th story by Julia Clark "Mystery on a snowy road."

The accident is not the mystery but, the only hill on the highway between Pampa and Perryton? Hmm.

The real mystery is, what in the hell are those other things between Pampa and Perryton?

Perhaps Julia should drive a truck or other large vehicle down this highway and then she could explain this mystery.

ROBERT RAPSTINE
Pampa

(Ed. note - Mr. Rapstine, I have driven the road between Pampa and Perryton many times. Now perhaps it is because I've spent most of my life in the High Sierra and in the Teton Mountains of Alaska, but I don't consider the dent in Highway 70 where Walnut Creek crosses as coming close to being a hill. With the exception of two miles north and two miles south of the Canadian River, I consider Highway 70 to be as flat as a pauper's wallet. - Anthony Randles.)

(Reporter's note - I have driven a 15 ton dump truck with a 13 speed Fuller Roadranger tranny for a living and I'm told that is considered a big truck. It has very close to the same over-all length as the truck which went off the road. While I have not driven north to Perryton, I have driven south to Clarendon. I also drove the ups and downs around Alanreed and McLean. None of these "hills" compare to the mountains I drove in Arizona. - Julia Clark)

Poor taste

I personally feel that the article on The Coronado Nursing Home (in the 17 - Feb - 83 paper) was in very poor taste. I have been to the nursing home and have seen happy and well-cared-for people living there!! Plus I feel that your "source" is wrong! Your article was not only in poor taste but also degraded the nursing home.

JAMES KANE
Pampa

Social Security

In reference to G. O. Etheredge's letter to the Editor on Social Security:

The first 15 years S.S. was in force from 1937 through 1951. The top tax was \$30 per year.

In 1982, the top tax was \$2,170 per year. My way of figuring, that's over 7,000 percent increase in tax.

I sure pity these young fellers. God only knows how much increase tax they are going to have to pay.

If the tax keeps going up, it will be impossible for the workers to pay.

Then what's going to happen, the Social Security will be bankrupt? Who knows?

Gaining weight

I represent a group of people who are residents of Coronado Nursing Home who would like to tell you that we are not starving. Far from it. My doctor has me on a diet because I'm gaining too much weight. We feel insulted. We love our home. We can't think of anything else that can be done for us that isn't being done.

I have just come from the beauty shop. Our operator is the best. We have bingo games once a week with nice prizes and a dance once a week. We have all kinds of literature and books. Mr. and Mrs. Moore treat us with kindness and are always ready to help us with anything we need or any problem. They have always been there to help.

We each participate in our own birthday party. I don't know of anything else that can be done for us. Our cook is the best. The potato soup sounds as if someone was snooping around the potatoes before they had a chance to put the milk in. We have chicken and roast and fresh fish, strawberry shortcake, watermelon feast in its season, of course. We also have a bedtime snack, usually a sandwich and a glass of milk - We are far from starving. We can invite our families to dinners whenever we so desire. I am very well pleased. I couldn't begin to tell the nice things at home that are done for me at Coronado Nursing Home. This is our home and we love it. We are well fed and treated with warmth and kindness.

Since I am writing to you, I would like to add that my daughter came to see me from Natchez, Miss. Her name is Mrs. Warren Koon. They are editors and publishers of the Natchez Democrat Newspaper. They were very well pleased with the service, the food, and the attention I am getting. They were pleased to tell Mr. Moore, our superintendent, as we are telling you. There was no truth in last night's paper and we don't like it. We are all well fed and happy residents of Coronado Nursing Home.

- MRS. MARTHA McCAULEY
- MAE PANNELL
- BETTY ANN PARNELL
- JOHN C. ROCHE
- CHARLES ROBERT WHITE
- ANNA MAE RIDDLE
- ANITA KERNS
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- MATTIE ROYE
- EUGENIA VARNON
- NOVA BELT
- KATE BUCHANON
- DOROTHY CHISUM
- (Daughter of Mina Benham)

Let's have war

The whole world today is in a state of utter confusion, and no one seems to have the complete answer.

The question that bothers everyone is, is it right or wrong to produce nuclear weapons and deploy them? The thing everyone wants is to survive. Nation after nation down through history has been against fighting wars and did not prepare. They have always been overrun, taken captive, and made slaves for the heathen nations. Plus ten's of thousands have been slaughtered and went to an early grave, men, women, and children.

The entire world still does not believe that Nazi slaughter of the Jews and Poles. Even this very day thousands of Jews and Poles are being killed to make room for the super race of Russians. Millions of Germans would be killed if it were not for the American forces in Germany.

The silly idea that Russia will stay quiet and at home and do nothing is pure and simple insanity.

The Evil Demons of the Bible have already been sent out by Satan the old devil to stir them up for war. America is the tool that God uses to keep the balance of all nations. To refuse to build arms and use them is only rejecting God Himself as the supreme power. To have God's protection, we must take the first step and prepare for an all-out 10 years war, then God will lead us to victory, as in World War I and II. We have paid dearly for the Korean and Vietnam Wars. They were strictly political wars of our own warmongers.

Japan came close to taking this country because the President and other big wigs sat on their butts.

President Reagan is a man God has chosen to restore this nation and to keep a balance of peace and justice in the entire world.

We have degenerated to a very low and dangerous point in the last 30 years. Only by the powers of God, America has more of everything than all other nations put together in the whole world. We dare not relax one gun, shell or missile in being prepared. We need all the warships we can get, regardless of how old. All battles are fought on land or in the air. Our shores and islands need ships of every kind. We could use 12 more battleships, 50 destroyers, and 5 more aircraft carriers plus 1000 P.T. boats. We only have a home defense with everything combined. To fight an all-out World War now, we need four different navies; Atlantic, Pacific, Mediterranean, and Europe waters.

We are short on planes by 2000 of every kind. Russia does not think we are fools, they know for sure we are because we fight among ourselves.

We have the know-how, but the do-with takes time to build. If England hadn't held the Germans, they would've cleared the waters for Japan to take us and sat in Washington in the White House today. And now you are squeamish and want to become a Communist and let the state provide for you as the Poles are doing.

If you prefer non violence and are squeamish about war and bombs, then you should grab a fast boat to Russia where it is safe. Good, true Americans like a good scrap now and then just to keep in shape.

LEWIS R. STARK
Pampa

Write a letter

Want to express your opinion on a subject of general interest? Then why not tell us...and our readers. The Pampa News welcomes letters to the editor for publication on this page.

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

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

When yours is finished, mail it to:
Letters to the Editor
P.O. Drawer 2198
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Write today. You might feel better tomorrow.

Up Close

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Writer

You probably still have time to meet Norman Rushing today — he's preaching the sermon and leading the flock at the Central Baptist Church in morning and evening services. Speed on the highways around Pampa, and you may meet Norman tonight, as he writes you a ticket for speeding. "Hallelujah" he seldom hears while he gives a driver a ticket — and sometimes drivers tell him words he said he never uses himself. Norman said the service at the funeral of a church member Saturday — tomorrow he may be asked to come to the scene of a car wreck, asked to determine why two hurtling vehicles came together and spilled occupants all over the highway. Sermons and funerals, bullets and bandits, sinners and salvation, speeders and drunks, "Our Lords" and outlaws — Norman Rushing lives a dual role — he carries a Bible and wears a badge. Two weeks on nights and two weeks on days, Rushing is a highway patrolman, a trooper with the Texas Department of Public Safety.



He's also a Southern Baptist preacher, and as interim pastor of Pampa's Central Baptist Church, Rushing leads three worship services each week and tends to a flock of about 1,200. Rushing, 29, is a second-generation preacher-lawman. His father was chief of police at Shamrock and was later minister of the First Baptist Church at tiny Texola, Okla., just across the state line on Interstate 40. "I guess it runs in the family," he said. The Pampa minister grew up in Shamrock and graduated from high school with a "class of 22" in Erick, Okla. He said he preached his first sermon when he was 15 and was ordained to preach by the Texola congregation when he was 16. "I surrendered to preach when I was 15, and I've been preaching ever since," he said. Most of Rushing's sermons run about 30 to 35 minutes, he said, "but I can go an hour when I get worked up. It's easy — I'm so full of gab." "I let God do the speaking — he's got plenty to say," Rushing said. The state police officer said his dual jobs of both arresting and ministering to people presents no conflict for him. "They just kind of blend — you're in the business of helping people, to make sure people do the right things," he said. "The Bible supports capital punishment. We're to obey the laws of the land. They are set up to help and protect us. If I tell someone to slow down, or not to run stop signs — it might save his life. It furthers along God's word. I'm sworn to uphold the laws of the state," he said about his dual identities.

He quit his job with the DPS and took over the full-time ministry at the Calvary Baptist Church in Childress. He served about a year as that church's pastor and later asked to be reinstated to his job with the highway patrol. Rushing asked for and was assigned to the Pampa office in 1980. He now brandishes a radar gun on area highways, watching for speeders and drunks and working traffic accidents. "When I work a fatal wreck, my first thought is, 'Were they Christians?' I know their lives are over, and they will stand before the throne of God. "But then I have to move forward and investigate — it's my job," he said. He said one responsibility he sometimes has in both lines of work is telling families that a loved one has died. "It's tough. I let them know God cares," he said. Several weeks ago, the Central Baptist Church here lost its minister, and Rushing was asked by a church committee to take over. He now works his full-time police job and tends to the full-time duties of the church.

"I don't have any," he said about his spare time. Rushing said his wife, Ida Beth, and his kids, Julie, 3, and Billy, "one and three quarters," understand his busy work schedule and support him. "We cross paths now and then, but she understands. She puts the Lord first too," he said. He said he doesn't drink, smoke or cuss. But "I'm ornery," the preacher said. "I think God intends us to enjoy life and live it to the fullest," he said. He said his youth is no barrier to counseling church members, young or old, who come to him with problems. "Maybe I can't tell them what to do from experience, so I take them to the Bible, the word of God. It's not hard. You just let God speak through you and to you," Rushing said. He said he isn't sure about his future plans as a preacher and a cop, but said he loves every minute of it. "I leave that up to the Lord. I try to be sensitive to his will, recognize the doors he opens, and go through them," he said. The highway to Heaven and U.S. 60 to Amarillo — Rushing tries to work both roads.

Bibles and badges

In addition to his dedication to preach, Rushing said he always wanted to be a police officer, from the time he rode with his dad in a squad car. He got his first job as a policeman on the Pampa city force, "the day after I turned 21." The preacher once even shot it out with a suspect. Rushing worked about four years as patrolman and sergeant on the Pampa force, between 1974 and 1978. While working on the city force, the preacher had his shoot out with a suspect. Rushing said as near as anyone's ever figured, the suspect, (he's still breathing in a Huntsville cell, Rushing said), broke into city hall about 11 p.m. and tried to retrieve a traffic ticket, which the suspect believed was stashed in municipal - court office files in the city - hall basement. The janitor spotted the intruder and told officers at police headquarters, just steps away in the same building. Rushing said an officer who went to check out the report discovered the suspect on an upper floor of the building. When the officer confronted the man, the suspect somehow grabbed the officer's gun and began firing, the minister said. Two more officers and Rushing heard the shots and rushed to the location on the city - hall stairs. Rushing and the other officers began trading shots with the suspect. The preacher said the man fired twice at him, while he fired once at the suspect. All shots missed, and the man ran and crashed through a plate - glass door and temporarily escaped. He was captured a few hours later, Rushing said. "I was just trying to protect myself and other people. The good Lord gave us common sense. I wasn't thinking about anything. I thanked God I was still alive," the preacher said about his exchange of deadly force against another man. Rushing quit the Pampa force and went to work for the Department of Public Safety. His first assignment with the state police was in Childress, the town where Rushing also pastored his first church.



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MEMBER FSLIC



California Gov. George Deukmejian her arrival in San Diego to begin a State escorts Queen Elizabeth II Saturday after visit to the United States. (AP Laserphoto)

Homosexual playwright had bouts with booze, pills...

Tennessee Williams dies in hotel

NEW YORK (AP) — Playwright Tennessee Williams choked to death on a bottlecap of the type used in nasal spray or eye solution dispensers, New York City's chief medical examiner said Saturday.

Dr. Elliot Gross said an autopsy on the 71-year-old Williams showed the death appeared to be accidental.

As for the bottlecap, Gross did not elaborate.

"Why it was there, I can't say," he said.

Williams was found dead Friday morning in his room at the Hotel Elysee in Manhattan.

"There was no indication of foul play in the death, which occurred sometime late Thursday, Gross said.

The body of Williams, who won Pulitzer Prizes for "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and "A Streetcar Named Desire," was found Friday by his secretary.

An empty wine bottle and some pills were found in the room according to police, but Gross refused to comment on whether drugs or alcohol were a factor in the death.

He said chemical tests would be done over the next few weeks.

Gross also would not say whether the bottle cap actually came from either an eye solution or a nasal spray dispenser. He said the cap "lodged in the upper air passage" just below the opening to the larynx, indicating Williams had swallowed it.

Gross said Williams, who has been plagued by a history of health problems, was in acceptable physical condition "for a man of his age."

The conflicting impulses inside Tennessee Williams gave him the brilliance to write dramas like "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and "A Streetcar Named Desire," but also brought a tormented

personal life that ended in a Manhattan hotel room.

Williams wrote in his 1975 memoirs: "Make of the paradox of my life what you will, I make an honest effort to make sense of it."

Despite his bouts with drugs, alcohol and depression, he did not ask for pity. "I have had a remarkably fortunate life which has contained a great many moments of joy, both pure and impure," he said.

The playwright, whose first success came in 1945 with "The Glass Menagerie," wrote nearly 70 plays, drawing on his Southern roots and a bleak family life for much of his material. "Streetcar" and "Cat" won Pulitzer prizes.

"He was the greatest American playwright. Period," said Walter Kerr, a drama critic for The New York Times.

Williams' body was found Friday morning by his secretary, John Ucker, on the floor of Williams' hotel room.

He had been registered for about a week at the Elysee, a mid-Manhattan hotel where Williams stayed, occasionally for 15 years. Since 1945, he had spent most of his time in Key West, Fla., "just always writing," said Michael

Powers, a spokesman for Williams' manager.

Although Tennessee Williams' last commercial success came in 1961 with "Night of the Iguana," he never stopped writing. In 1980, his "Clothes for a Summer Hotel" closed on Broadway after a disastrous run.

Williams was an avowed homosexual, and homosexuality subtly pervades his works. He said he lost his will to live in 1963 after his constant companion

of 14 years, Frank Merlo, died of cancer.

Williams' greatest works are distinguished by a melding of reality and fantasy, macabre fact and soaring poetry. His plays show compassion for outcasts.

Plays like "The Glass Menagerie," "A Streetcar Named Desire" and "Cat on the Hot Tin Roof" remain among the most popular productions for theater groups and repertory companies.



TENNESSEE WILLIAMS

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Queen begins U.S. visit

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, began their first tour of California on Saturday with a festive welcome at San Diego, where thousands braved crisp winds and occasional rain for a commoner's glimpse of royalty.

The royal couple planned visits to typical tourist sights in one of America's most popular resort cities on the first day of their 10-day visit. Forecasters called for scattered showers under dark gray skies in the usually sunny border city.

During the 56-year-old monarch's scheduled lunch on the 5,000-man aircraft carrier USS Ranger, a group of Irish protesters planned a rally in a nearby park.

Later Saturday, Prince Philip planned a visit to the San Diego Zoo and inspection of the site for the 1984 Olympic equestrian events near San Diego. The queen was to tour the Old Globe Theater, a replica of the London Playhouse where

William Shakespeare staged his works.

When the royal couple arrived at mid-morning Saturday, a U.S. Navy band struck up "God Save the Queen" and "The Star-Spangled Banner" and a 21-gun salute resounded over the wide harbor where fireboats sprayed streams of water into the air and pleasure craft sounded their horns.

Waves of cheers rang out as the queen, dressed in a white hat and dark blue and white dress, waved to an estimated 2,000 enthusiastic spectators who jammed the Broadway Pier beginning as early as 6 a.m. for a chance to greet her.

Stepping along a red-carpeted gangplank from the red-white-and-blue HMY Britannia, the queen and her husband were greeted at hokside by California Gov. George Deukmejian, Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., and presidential aides Edwin Meese III and Michael Deaver.

A light rain began to fall as the queen and Prince Philip, dressed in a Royal Navy uniform, walked past the cheering throngs to begin a tour of San Diego Harbor.

Officers and enlisted men of the Royal Navy and Royal Marines lined up on the top decks of the 412-foot yacht while ranks of Marine and Navy honor guards stood in attention on the pier.

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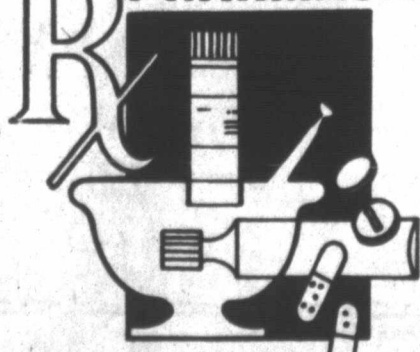
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Cite
 - 6 Measure
 - 11 Not performed
 - 13 Lowbred
 - 14 Loved
 - 15 Polarize
 - 16 Dumb girl
 - 17 Defense department
 - 19 Beers
 - 20 Cow
 - 23 Curry letter
 - 24 Prayer
 - 27 Another way around
 - 29 Winy
 - 31 Soils
 - 35 Relating to the eye
 - 36 Hesitates
 - 37 Wolf
 - 40 Be in debt
 - 41 Astronauts
 - 44 Elegant
 - 46 Greek
- DOWN**
- 1 Campus area
 - 2 Unfasten
 - 3 Stench
 - 4 Pentateuch
 - 5 Compass point
 - 6 Status
 - 7 Skeleton part
 - 8 Lumber
 - 9 Tears down
 - 10 Long curl of hair
 - 12 Whirlpools
 - 13 TV picture
 - 18 Frequently
 - 21 Elicited
 - 22 Lords
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- FLEW LSO FLEW
EYRE ETA EIRE
ENDS APB BEEDE
SNAILS BEEDE
ROE LBS
QUIET NIB LST
URN TANS EPA
ADD FRUG VAN
DUO RUT QUIN
TEN LUG
ADORED HOARSE
FETE LOA NOEL
ACTA ENS DIPS
RIOT SEA ALTA

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

Many changes are likely this coming year, so flow with events rather than fight them. In the long run these shifts will prove to your advantage.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you are seeking business or financial advice today, be sure to go to people who really know what they are talking about. The wrong counsel will be costly. Order now: The NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic combinations, compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$1 for your Pisces Astro-Graph predictions for 1983. Be sure to give your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you don't know how to do something be extra careful today not to call in assistants who are even less competent. Seek experts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You could be severely disappointed today if your motivation for helping others is merely to obtain gains for yourself. Insecure acts will backfire.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't become involved in intrigues with friends today. If they misfire the persons who precipitated them could point the finger of guilt at you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Unless you are certain that you can follow through, don't make promises today. A failure to honor your commitments will hurt your reputation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may not be at your best today in managing situations which involve your resources as well as those of others. Be wary of what you undertake.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today, instead of rejecting a proposal by your mate which you believe to be extravagant, you may unwisely consent and later be blamed for poor judgment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In joint ventures today, make every effort to do what's expected of you. You'll arouse animosity if you fail to hold up your end.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Before blowing a large amount on an extravagant whim at this time, keep in mind how hard you may have to work or sacrifice to pay it off.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) To satisfy a self-serving desire you might attempt to do something today which could hurt your reputation or jeopardize a friendship.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try not to make being at the top of the heap too important today. It might tempt you to use tactics which others would find offensive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Just because a friend was lucky doing things a certain way, it doesn't necessarily follow that his techniques will work the same wonders for you today.

STEVE CANYON



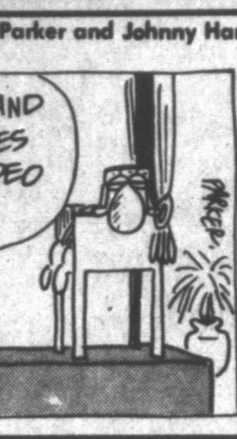
THE WIZARD OF ID



By Milton Caniff



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



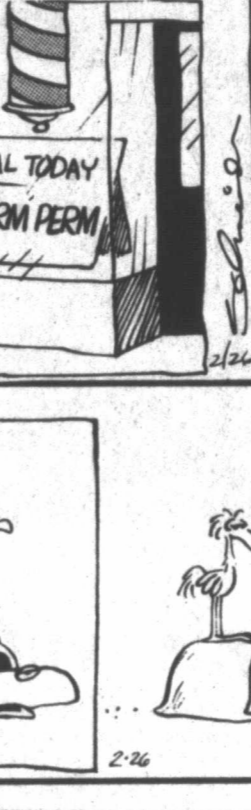
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Major Hoople



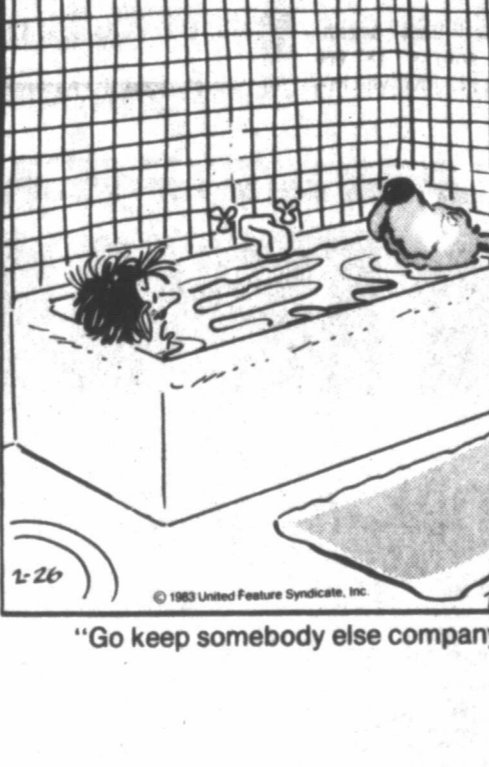
EK & MEK



By Howie Schneider



MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson



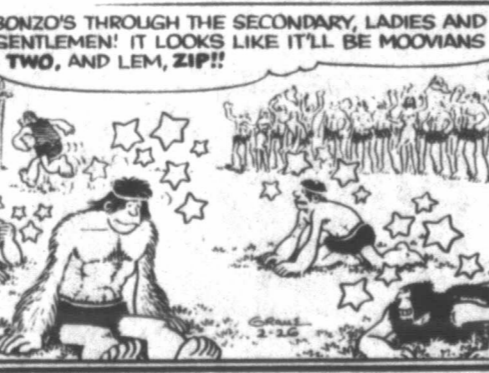
MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong



ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue



WINTHROP



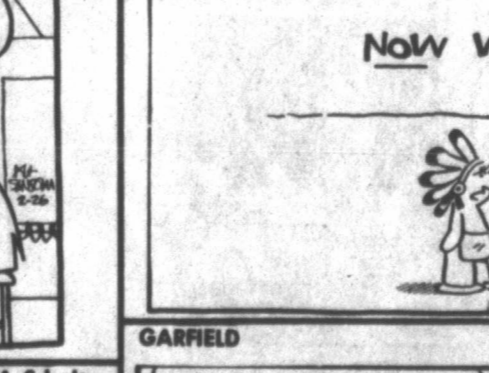
By Dick Cavalli



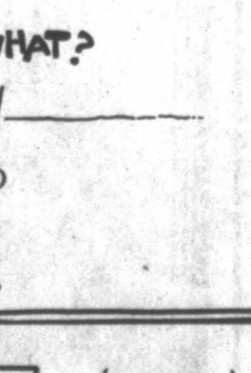
THE BORN LOSER



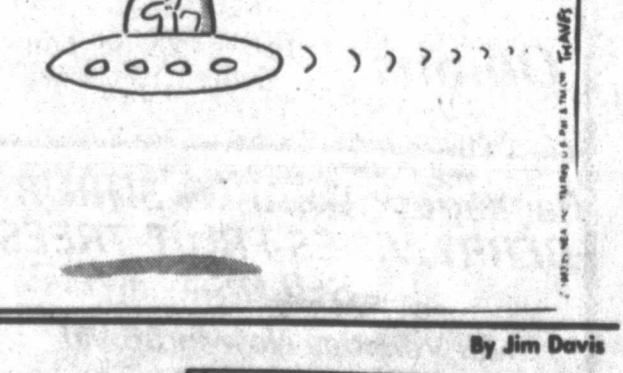
By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD



By Jim Davis



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Sports Scene

Fourteen Big Ones



Coyle Winborn, Pampa's 6-6 junior, took advantage of his height to toss in 14 points against the smallish Lamesa squad Saturday. Pampa easily won the bi-district game, 79-65. (Photo by Lance DeFever)

Pampa girls place third in golf meet

BROWNFIELD—Pampa placed third in a District 1-4A girls' golf tournament Friday at the Brownfield Country Club. Tracy Waters, who was second in the medalist race, led Pampa with a 96. Diana Ma followed with 101 for the Lady Harvesters while Kena Richards had a 124, Wendy Winburn 137 and Beth Reddell 130. Borger fired a 392 to win the meet title while Canyon finished second with a 422. Pampa had a 451. Borger's Dena Warren was medalist with an 83. Other team placings were Dumas 455, Brownfield 465, Levelland 500 and Borger JV 542.

Volleyball leagues tip off March 7 at Center

Spring volleyball begins March 7 for an 11-week run at the Pampa Youth and Community Center. Leagues offered include mixed (Monday), women (Tuesday), Men (Wednesday and Thursday). Entries must be submitted by March 1 and leagues will be limited to the first 12 paid entries. Entry fee is \$60 per team and each player must be a member of the youth center. Interested persons may contact Tim McGaughy at the youth center for further details.

Softball meeting scheduled Tuesday

A meeting to organize a players' association for the Pampa softball leagues is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday night in Room 202 of City Hall. Pampa Softball League president Al Ferguson announced today. Ferguson urged managers and player representatives from each team to attend the meeting. "The players need to have an input as to what goes on in the leagues," Ferguson said. "We'll also discuss the 1983 by-laws for slowpitch softball."

Leo Durocher, when he played shortstop for the New York Yankees in 1928, was nicknamed "The All-American Out" by his teammates.

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Onto Area play

Pampa routs Lamesa for bi-district crown, 79-65

PLAINVIEW—Pampa High head coach Garland Nichols may not be ready to rent space at Austin's Super Drum yet, but if his Harvesters keep playing like they did at Plainview Saturday afternoon, he'll be able to buy the place. Pampa owned both ends of the court enroute to a 79-65 win over Lamesa for the Class 4A bi-district title in the

Wayland Baptist College's Hutcherson Center. Pampa, 23-6, goes into Area play against eighth-ranked Mansfield Tuesday night. The game is tentatively scheduled to be played at Vernon. Pampa had a supreme height advantage over Lamesa, whose tallest player stretched only to 6-1, and scored most of its points from short range. Pampa also

outshot, and just simply outplayed Lamesa, the District 2-4AAA champions. Pampa never trailed and really took command in the second half after leading by five, 39-34, at halftime. On two different occasions, Pampa ran off eight unanswered points in the third quarter and led by 17 going into the final quarter. Pampa hit 31 of 58 field goal

efforts (53.5 percent), including five of eight the fourth quarter. Lamesa downed a respectable 26 of 61 tries (42.4 percent), but a paltry six for 18 first-quarter performance put the Tornados in a hole. Pampa's tall, talented trio of 6-3 Mike Nelson, 6-6 Coyle Winborn and 6-6 Phil Jeffrey were just too much for the Golden Tornados. Scoring

mainly on inside shots, Nelson poured in 31 points, Winborn 14, and Jeffrey 13. It was the seventh time the highly-recruited Nelson has surpassed the 30-point mark this season. Paul Prentice, who drew a starting assignment, added nine points while Marty Cross had six. Al Buchanan two and Randy Harris one.

Lamesa's scoring star Victor Spencer (23.6 ppg) stopped himself with fouls the first half. Spencer was held to only eight points and fouled out late in the fourth quarter. Lamesa's top scorer was Chris Mason with 24 points while Steve Alexander contributed 18. Lamesa closes out with a 24-6 record.

NBA roundup

Dr. J hurt, but 76ers still whip Bulls, 116-111

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer
The Philadelphia 76ers and San Antonio Spurs have been virtually injury-free as they became runaway leaders in their divisions this season. Friday night, however, both teams proved they are still plenty good enough to win even when a star player gets hurt. The 76ers played the whole second half without Julius

Erving, who suffered a scratched eye late in the second quarter, but they rallied from a five-point deficit after three periods to beat the Chicago Bulls 116-111. Erving, who scored eight points, ended his string of 321 consecutive National Basketball Association games in double figures. "We missed Doc (Erving)," said Moses Malone, who had 34 points

and 22 rebounds and led Philadelphia's fourth-quarter rally. "He's a big part of our game. We realized we had to put it together without him." Meanwhile, San Antonio lost center Artis Gilmore with a rib injury early in the first quarter, but the Spurs got 42 points from George Gervin and a season-high 25 points and 13 rebounds from Gilmore's replacement, Edgar Jones, to beat the

Kansas City Kings 131-125. Elsewhere in the NBA, New Jersey held off Golden State 115-107, New York defeated Indiana 113-101, Dallas bombed Portland 133-117 and Phoenix beat Seattle 106-101. Suns 106, Sonics 101. Walter Davis hit 15 shots in a row, three short of the NBA record, before missing with 58 seconds left in Phoenix's victory over Seattle. Davis finished with 36

points for the Suns, who rallied from a 16-point deficit in the third period as Davis and Dennis Johnson combined to score 22 points in the quarter. Nets 115, Warriors 107. New Jersey blew a 21-point lead, but finally prevailed over Golden State behind Albert King's 23 points and 22 by Otis Birdsong. The Nets were ahead 87-66 in the third quarter before the

Warriors started a 29-9 spurt with a run of 15 straight points and tied the game 95-95. Moments later, Golden State went ahead 99-98 and 101-100 before Darwin Cook and Birdsong led a late rally for New Jersey. Mavericks 133, Blazers 117. Mark Aguirre scored 27 points and Elston Turner led a third-quarter spree that put Dallas comfortably ahead of Portland.

Collegiate coaches still outraged over Walker signing

By The Associated Press
College coaches from coast to coast continued to express their anger Friday over the signing of University of Georgia junior tailback Herschel Walker by the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League, many saying USFL scouts would be barred from their campuses. But Charlie McClendon, former coach at Louisiana

State and now executive director of American Football Coaches Association, extended a conciliatory hand of sorts by inviting USFL Commissioner Chet Simmons to attend next Thursday's AFCA meeting in Dallas. Simmons accepted. The Pacific-10 and eight-team Ohio Valley conferences each said they would give the cold shoulder to the USFL, as did several

Atlantic Coast Conference coaches. And six of nine coaches in the Southwest Conference said USFL personnel would not be welcomed at their schools. In a statement released by his office Friday night, Simmons said, in part: "The purpose of the (AFCA) meeting, as stated by Coach McClendon, is to take a realistic approach and review the current legal status of a

young man's right to seek employment and to balance that status with the desires of the colleges... University of Washington Coach Don James said the Pac-10 "will not make our films, our film rooms, or our practices available to USFL scouts or personnel. We will not cooperate in any way. This is basically a ban by every school... We aren't making it a lifetime thing. We're making this based on what they (USFL officials) do next to show us that it won't ever be repeated." The OVC's statement also said its future actions depend on USFL policy from now on. "Until the United States Football League and its member teams state unequivocally a policy and

practice of not signing student-athletes with remaining eligibility the football coaches of the OVC will not permit USFL team personnel to scout enrolled student-athletes on OVC campuses and will not cooperate in providing game film for scouting purposes," the conference's football coaches committee said in a news release. "Once the USFL demonstrates its intention to practice of, following the traditional professional football policy with regard to not signing student-athletes with remaining eligibility, conference coaches will cooperate fully with USFL personnel in their player evaluation efforts." "We welcome the chance to

address this matter with the representatives of various colleges and universities and hopefully we will both achieve together a meaningful solution." Simmons' statement concluded. Officials at the six SWC schools — Texas, Rice, Texas A&M, Texas Christian, Baylor and Texas Tech — told The Associated Press they no longer would cooperate with USFL scouts, providing films of their players and arranging interviews with them. But Texas Coach Fred Akers said he probably won't be able to prevent scouts from talking with his players.

Aggies win in overtime

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — "Downtown Kenny Brown" lived up to his reputation Saturday. The Texas A&M freshman swished a 25-foot jumper with four-seconds left in overtime to give the Aggies a 60-58 win over Texas Christian in a Southwest Conference basketball game. "We were going to play for the final shot," said Aggie coach Shelby Metcalf. "As far as Kenny Brown was concerned it was his job to take. From where he shot that one, he's about 80 percent for the year. He earned his name 'Downtown Kenny Brown'

tonight," Metcalf said. The win raised A&M's record to 8-6 in the SWC and 15-13 overall and kept Aggies hopes alive for a first-round bye in the upcoming postseason tournament. TCU fell to 9-6 in the SWC and 18-8 overall. "We really needed to win that big one and this was it," Metcalf said. "The way things worked out, this was our most important ball game of the season. We've been in this position two or three times but never able to pull it off. I think this will really help our ball club." Texas Christian led 55-52 and went into a stall with

about four minutes left in regulation. With 1:36 left, junior guard Reggie Roberts stole the ball and scored to close the gap to 55-54. Golf meeting slated today. Pampa Public Golf Corporation is sponsoring a public meeting at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Harvester Fieldhouse to discuss the building of a municipal golf course. Interested persons are urged to attend the meeting.

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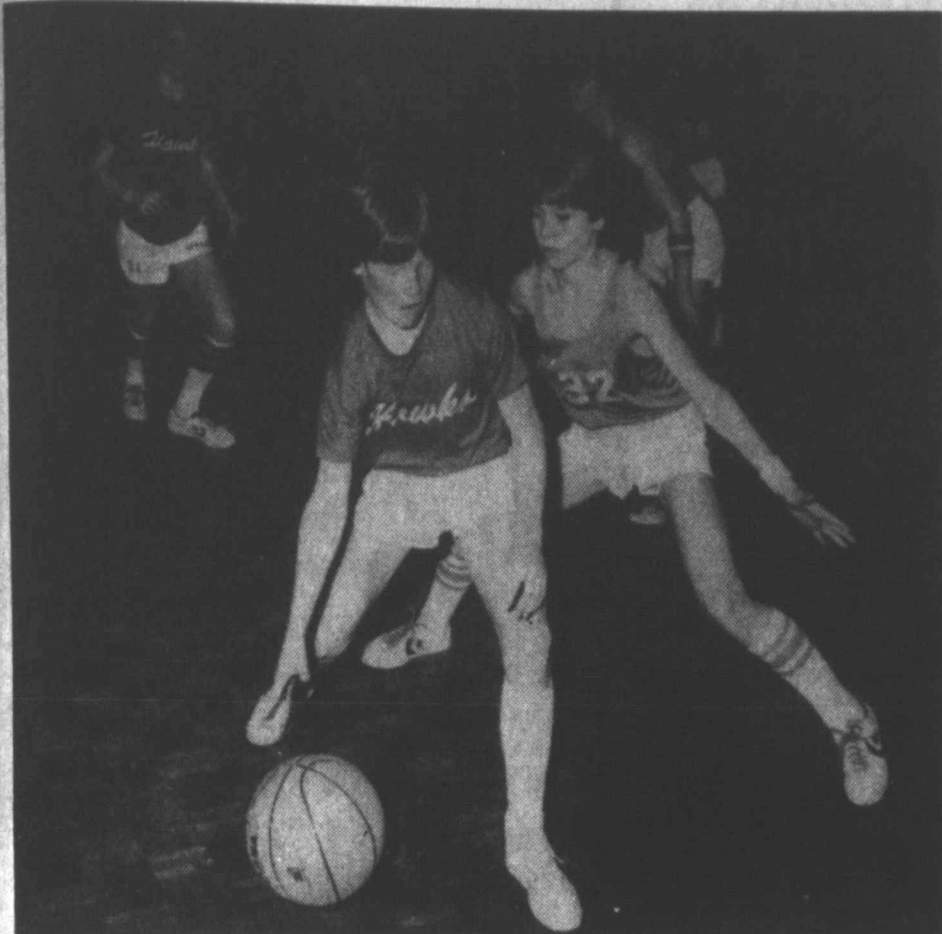
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Give Me Room!



Ryan Teague of the Hawks tries to dribble left background is Dustin Miller of the Amarillo opponent during the Optimist Club Youth Basketball Tournament Saturday in Pampa. In the

Wheeler races past Groom with fourth-quarter spree to win bi-district crown

CLARENDON—Wheeler raced to a 55-39 Class 1A bi-district win over Groom Friday night with a three-minute scoring surge in the fourth quarter. Wheeler, which went into the game with a perfect 10-0 record in District 1-1A standings, couldn't pull away from a determined Groom club until the fourth quarter. Leading by seven (42-35) at the 3:00 mark, Groom ran off a dozen consecutive points, seven by guard Scott Wright, to put the game out of reach. Wright had only two points going into the fourth quarter, finishing with nine points. Groom, the District 3-1A runnerup with a 6-3 mark,

trailed the taller Wheeler club most of the first half, but made a late charge in the second quarter to take a 24-21 halftime lead on a pair of foul shots by Aaron Wieberg and a layup by Scott Peoples. The score was tied twice in the second half, but Wheeler jumped in front to stay on Paul Hartman's bucket with 1:53 to go in the third quarter. Groom, however, stayed within four points until Wright's three-point play with 3:00 to go in the game made it 42-35. That was followed by Billy Westmoreland's three-point play and the Mustangs were off and running. Groom's rocky two for 13 shooting in the fourth quarter

made it easier for Wheeler, who will meet Follett at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night in the Area playoffs in the Canadian High gym. Wheeler is coached by Warren Besty. Groom outshot Wheeler, 34.7 to 27.2 percent the first half, but the Mustangs got untracked the second half, hitting 15 of 27 shots for an impressive 55.5 percent. Groom could connect on only seven of 25 field goal tries for 28 percent. Both teams hit 70 percent from the foul line. With Westmoreland and Hartman controlling the boards, Wheeler held a 33-21 rebounding advantage. Westmoreland, who scored 13 of his 21 points in the second half, paced Wheeler's scoring attack. Hartman added a dozen points while Wright had nine, Ronny Jones and Steven Snapp seven points apiece, and Mark Moore two. Tracy Britten tossed in 13 points for Groom. Rodney Bohr and Wieberg had eight points apiece, Peoples six, Ted Britten and Wesley English two points each.

Dickerson snubs offer

DALLAS (AP) — Eric Dickerson, third-leading vote-getter in last season's Heisman Trophy balloting, has reportedly turned down a 5-year contract worth close to \$5 million with the Arizona Wranglers of the U.S. Football League. The Wranglers made the offer Wednesday in Phoenix to Jack Mills, the Colorado-based attorney of the Southern Methodist University running back, the Dallas Morning News said today. The offer was considerably more than the \$1.6 million over three years that the club had offered Dickerson earlier. But with 80 percent of the money deferred, Dickerson rejected the proposed pact.

understanding that none of it was deferred. Mills countered with a 4-year, \$4 million offer, with a much smaller portion of the money deferred. Harry Hulmes, general manager of the Wranglers, confirmed his team's offer and Mills' counter-proposal and said he would be calling Mills over the weekend, the Morning News added. Mills said Dickerson told him on Friday that he would be willing to sign before the NFL draft if the Wranglers come up with the cash. Dickerson, after rejecting the \$1.6 million offer, had indicated he would prefer to wait for the NFL's April 26 draft, which is several weeks into the USFL season.

SWC schools hope to bar USFL from campus

HOUSTON (AP) — Football officials at six Southwest Conference schools are attempting to bar United States Football League representatives from their campuses, but at least two expressed doubts such a policy can be enforced. Officials at Texas, Rice, Texas A&M, Texas Christian, Baylor and Texas Tech — angered by the league's signing of underclassman running back Herschel Walker of Georgia — told The Associated Press Friday they no longer would cooperate with USFL scouts. But Texas coach Fred Akers said he probably won't be able to prevent scouts from talking with his players. "They may not come to your football field, but they may worry your players to death around the campus and in the dormitory and everywhere else," he said. TCU sports information director Glenn Stone also said he feared the fledgling league will find ways to circumvent SWC hostility. "All they've got to do is get

involved in a scouting combine and hell, you don't know who they are," he said. "That's a good umbrella for them to hide behind." Many National Football League teams join in cooperative scouting organizations, he said. USFL teams could become members of those groups. The school officials said representatives of the league would no longer be allowed to view school films of their athletes. The college officials said they would no longer arrange interviews between the scouts and players. The USFL, which has a TV contract with the American Broadcasting Network and the Entertainment Sports Programming Network, will begin play this spring. Walker signed a contract Wednesday with the New Jersey Generals. The three-year pact is worth an estimated \$5 million. USFL officials said Walker's case is special and deny further designs on athletes still eligible to play college football.

Baylor head coach Grant Teaff called that promise "a bunch of hokey." Texas Tech sports information director Joe Hornaday said officials at his school are similarly angered by Walker's signing. "I believe that we will throw eggs and apples and whatever else we've got at those people," Hornaday said. "They are very unwelcome." He said the ban was backed by head coach Jerry Moore and Athletic Director John Conley. Akers said he wrote a letter Wednesday to the USFL office notifying officials they are banned on his campus. He said his decision will stand "until I'm convinced that they've got a concrete, consistent policy" on recruiting underclassmen. "What they need to do is have a policy on keeping their word," Akers said. "The 've signed underclassmen. They agreed they wouldn't." Southern Methodist, the University of Houston and Arkansas have imposed no bans, but officials at all three schools said their policies may change.

Cowboys coming to town

Guess who's coming to Pampa? None other than the Dallas Cowboys' basketball team. No, that's not a misprint. It's the same Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League which has won two Super Bowl titles. The Cowboys will trade their football cleats for tennis shoes and play the Pampa Police Department at 7:30 p.m. April 22 in Harvester Fieldhouse. Tickets, at \$6 apiece on a first-come, first-serve basis, go on sale this week at Utelus and Archie's Aluminum Fab. Proceeds will go to Crime Stoppers.

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Safety seats for children an emotional issue

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Rep. Anita Hill says it's an emotional issue as she's seen in a long time.

"It's one that people aren't simply against, but they are emotionally against. Their voices rise and they get very heated," said Mrs. Hill, R-Garland.

The target of the ire is a safety bill — a measure to force Texans to put their children under 4 in auto safety seats. Doctors say the seats could prevent 90 percent of the infant traffic deaths and injuries in the state. In 1981, 68 Texans in that age group were killed in wrecks. There also were 6,221 injuries.

"We have an epidemic of children being killed in car accidents. We have a cure. Are we going to ignore it?" asked Mrs. Hill.

The car seat battle will be one in which opponents run the risk of sounding like they are against protecting babies. The opponents must counter convincing arguments offered by mothers with heart-tugging stories of death and injuries.

Laura Begnaud of Port Neches told a House committee about her 3-year-old son Adam, killed in a wreck in which the windshield

acted like a guillotine. At the committee meeting, Mrs. Begnaud was accompanied by April, a 4-year-old whose face was left misshapen by the wreck. She also lost an arm.

The Begnauds had safety seats and usually used them — but not for the short trip that ended with family members "in intensive care units 100 miles apart and our son in a funeral home."

At that same meeting, Rep. Chip Staniswalis, father of two, testified against the bill. It's none of the state's business, he said.

"The most difficult decision I had to make was making that political decision as to whether I wanted to appear against child safety," said Staniswalis, R-Amarillo. "I am terribly concerned that this intrusion of the government into our lives, if we don't slow it down, is going to feed off itself."

"The state has no business in the front seat of Texans' cars. No more than it has in the living room of their homes," he said.

Mrs. Hill, House sponsor of the bill already approved by the Senate, said the state has a definite duty to protect children, a duty already acknowledged by mandatory

education laws, required immunizations and laws against child abuse.

Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen, agrees. "I don't think you're talking about personal freedoms. With freedoms go responsibilities. In order to have responsibilities you have to have the ability to know what those are. Children 4 and under don't know what they are," he said.

Mrs. Hill says it goes beyond personal freedoms because a loose child in a car can become a hazard to other drivers. Mrs. Hill was injured in a wreck caused by a woman tending her child.

The bill as it's written now requires auto safety seats for children 4 and under. However, it does not require use of the seats. A driver ticketed for not having a child in a safety seat could beat the charge by showing up in court within 10 days with a safety seat.

The measure is in House subcommittee now, where legislators will try to mold it to meet a variety of complaints voiced.

Some cars are too small to hold safety seats for all the children in a family. Would drivers of car pools have to have seats for every child? Would neighbors need seats to transport kids other than their own? What

about poor Texans who can't afford the seats — which cost up to \$50? What about long distance truck drivers who take their families along?

"A lot of people in my district have little bitty pick-ups," said Rep. Bruce Gibson, D-Godley. "That's their means of transportation. There's no room. You put a couple of kids in there and they've got to hold the kid in their lap."

"But I'd hate to exempt them and then some kid get killed and they'd say, 'There you go, Gibson,'" he said.

Rep. Ed Emmett, R-Kingwood, said he has fielded "kind of unspecific" complaints about the bill. Everyone is for safety, but everyone can find what sounds like a reasonable exemption.

"Schlueter said maybe we could make it apply only to children riding in their own parents' car. Well, that means it's OK to kill and maim your neighbors' kids, but not yours," said Emmett.

Emmett wants a bill that requires safety seats for young children and seat belts for children up to 12. Any bill that requires less than that would be tough to enforce, he said.

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One of Pampa's own is rising to stardom

But that's 'perfectly normal'

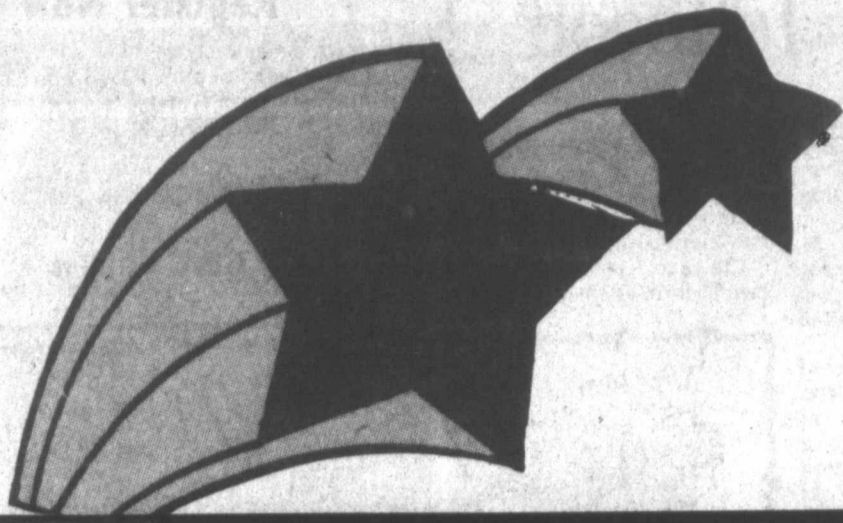


Photo: Christian Steiner

Mary Jane (Rose) Johnson


Birthday: March 22

Hair: Blonde

Eyes: Blue

Nickname: Mouse

"You'll have to ask my dad where that name came from..."



By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

When I first spoke to Mary Jane Johnson, rising opera star and native Pampan, she was coping with broken beaters on her mixer, preparing supper and answering the many questions of her five-year old daughter. She was experiencing a perfectly normal afternoon, hardly what I'd expected from the glamorous woman in the photo at left who had sung opposite Luciano Pavarotti.

Johnson protests that she is perfectly normal, and she is ... in a way.

She did not dream childhood fantasies of becoming a famous opera star or even a singer. "Heavens, no!" she said. "Who that's normal would think that?" She has always sung, even as a child, but that was natural, she said.

"I'm one of those people who live one day at a time," she said.

Johnson, the daughter of Rex and Maxine Rose of Pampa, is the Community Concert Association's guest performer March 3. Her performance is scheduled to begin at 8 p. m., March 3, at M. K. Brown Auditorium.

"I want to perfect what I know," Johnson said. "My goal is to be better and better with each new role."

"I try to do my best at everything," she added. "I believe in character too. I become irritated if someone doesn't do me right — 'Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.' I try live by the golden rule and I think others should too."

While attending Pampa High School, she did all the normal things high school girls do, especially when it came to athletics. Tall and slender, she always participated in sports — volleyball and swimming — and cheerleading, too.

Johnson had never considered a career in opera until she had begun a masters degree in music. She had already received a bachelor's degree from Texas Tech University in Lubbock and had taught music in Abilene and at Amarillo College. She was not really serious about opera, however, before seeking her master's degree at West Texas State University (WTSU).

Her first introduction to opera came when she was a 12-year-old visiting the Santa Fe Opera company in Santa Fe, N.M. She never thought that someday she would be performing on that stage as Rosalinda in "Die Fledermaus."

Johnson's singing while in Pampa was most influenced by two people: Rosemary Lawlor, her first voice teacher, and Hugh Sanders, the high school choir director.

Sanders is now Dr. Hugh Sanders, head of music at WTSU in Canyon. He recalls his first encounter with Johnson.

"I first became aware of Mary Jane at a spring choral festival. She was in the eighth grade at the time. She came right up to me and said, 'I'm going to sing in the acappella choir.' And she did, too. She sang in the choir as a sophomore and won state honors as a junior in the solo contests."

Johnson had a special potential, Dr. Sanders said. "She had confidence, was aggressive and knew what she was doing. I would think she has surpassed my fondest hopes for her."

Part of Johnson's success is due to her genuine interest in people and her enjoyment of being with people, Dr. Sanders added. "I have had some talented students in my time, but none with more drive, incentive and enjoyment in fulfilling their potential. She is, by far, one of the most talented students I've taught," he said.

Johnson's professional career as an opera singer began in 1980 when she was triply honored as the regional winner of the Metropolitan Opera auditions, a National Metropolitan Opera semi-finalist, and as the recipient of the 1980 American Institute for Musical Studies Scholarship.

As winner of the first Luciano Pavarotti International Voice Competition, she was allowed to make her debut with the Opera Company of Philadelphia. Since that time she has performed with the Chicago Symphony, the Santa Fe Opera, the San Francisco Opera, the Annapolis Opera and New York Lyric Opera, in addition to concerts and recitals throughout the United States.

Performing opposite Pavarotti, she was a tremendous success as Musetta in "La Boheme" which was telecast nationwide by PBS in August 1982.

Singing with the dynamic Pavarotti is one of the highlights of her career, Johnson said. Another high point was singing with the Santa Fe Opera.

She credits Pavarotti with a nationwide trend of renewed interest in opera. "He's so personable. Even if people don't like opera, they like him, so they go to operas to hear him and eventually learn to like opera," she explained.

Balancing a life where she is wife, mother and opera singer has its challenges, Johnson said. "It's difficult, you have to have a lot more energy."

Fortunately, she has "wonderful support" from her husband and family. Johnson's husband is David Johnson, a jobber for an oil company in Borger. The couple have a five-year old daughter, Taylor. At the time of this interview, she was preparing a special dish for her husband's birthday, despite the broken beaters.

"When I'm at home I'm more a mother and wife than anything else," Johnson said. "I love to cook and do things around the house. When I'm away, I'm devoted to my work, but I try never to be away from home more than three weeks at a time." When her engagements last more than three weeks, she takes Taylor along.

"It's exciting; I can tell you I'm never bored," she said, laughing. "Except maybe when I'm on the road, then sometimes I get lonesome."

Her athletic lifestyle has benefitted her singing, Johnson said. "People don't realize it takes so much muscle to sing. You have to be in good physical condition to sing well." Swimming a half mile or so two or three times a week helps keep Johnson in condition, she said.

Johnson thinks her personality has also helped her career. "I'm very confident. I have to be. Why do it if you're not sure you can? I've never had hindsight. I just knew I did the best I could do at whatever I did," she said. "Of course, not everyone's best is the same. My best at singing might be better than someone's else's, but their best at another thing might be better than mine."

Johnson tries to study her opera roles six months to a year before performing. "I won't be singing it (the role) the whole time, but I'll listen to it." Since April 1982, she has performed in five major productions, so she hasn't been able to spend as much time studying her roles as she would like.

Loretta Coreli of New York City now tutors Johnson, as well as Colleen Blondeau of Abilene. "We're good friends," Johnson said of Blondeau. "We try to get together whenever we can."

Last Sunday, Johnson's old choir director, Dr. Sanders, presented her with a study grant from the Foundation of Fine Arts of West Texas State University.

"I plan to use the grant to go to Italy and study "La Traviata" sometime," Johnson said. When asked if she was to perform "La Traviata" sometime soon, she said, "No, but it's a role I should do."





MRS. KENNY DWAYNE FULTON
Kelli Jean Brock



STACHIA LYNETTE BODDY

Brock-Fulton wed

Kelli Jean Brock and Kenny Dwayne Fulton were united in marriage during a candlelight evening ceremony on February 25, in the Hobart Baptist Church with Haskell Wilson, pastor, officiating.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brock, is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School and employed by Gray County as a clerk.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fulton, is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School and employed by Fish Engineering in Borger.

The bride was attended by Kristi Brock, maid of honor, Jackie Hood, matron of honor, and Jamie Coleman, Dana Sweet, bridesmaids. Junior bridesmaid was Jamie Fulton and flower girl was Claudia Parks.

The groom was attended by Kevin Davis, best man, and Daryl Hood, Steve Fulton, Russell Hughes, groomsmen. Junior groomsmen were Matt Brock and ring bearer was Dustin Brown. Candlelighters were Doug Fulton and Kevin Fulton. Serving as ushers were Cliff Davis, Donald Sweet, Ronnie Ferguson and Brad Gibson.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Lana Brock, Helen Allison and Karla Berry.

The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall with Dannel Davis, Lisa Gibson, Melody Youree, Lendi Jackson, Stephanie Klein, Lacey Hathaway, Shannon Swift, Vera Barton, Jeanne Davis, Donna Sweet, Bobbie Almquist, Lee Ann Avent and Lou Dean Franklin serving.

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

Boddy-Disney engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Boddy announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Stachia Lynette Boddy, to Ben Ross Disney of Fort Worth.

The bride-elect has received her degree in religion, sociology and social work. She will receive her masters degree in religion from Brite Divinity School, Texas Christian University in the spring.

The prospective bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay C. Disney of Midland, received his degrees in marketing and advertising from Texas Tech University. He is working on his masters degree in divinity from Brite Divinity School, Texas Christian University.

The couple plan to exchange vows on March 26 in the Robert Carr Chapel, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth.

Gentry-Johnson exchange vows

Judy Gentry and Walter Johnson were united in marriage on February 25, during an evening ceremony in the First Baptist Church of Amarillo, with Dr. Winfred Moore officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Lloyd Owen and the late Mrs. Lloyd (Rosa) Owen of Durant, Okla. She is a graduate of Southeastern Okla. State University in Durant and employed as a petroleum landman for Barbee Exploration of Amarillo. She is a member of the Texas Association of Petroleum Landmen, the Oklahoma Association of Petroleum Landmen, Desk and Derrick, National Association of Division Order Analysts and Republican Women's Club.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Johnson of Collingswood, N.J., is a graduate of Louisiana State University of New Orleans. He is the director of public relations for the Coronado Community Hospital. He is a member of the Society for Hospital Public Relations, American Hospital Association, Rotary Club, Sigma Delta Chi and Doric Lodge F&AM.

The bride was attended by D.E. Brooks and the groom

was attended by Dale Reger. The reception was held in the Amarillo Hilton. The couple plan to make their home in Pampa.

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That's cheeky

Sideburns are not just a

problem for men — women too can have a problem with excess hair on their cheeks in front of the ears. Removing the hair can be done temporarily a number of ways. One is with haircutting scissors or clippers. This method won't encourage hair to grow back thicker, provided the skin does not become irritated or inflamed. You can also use facial chemical depilatories, but be sure to follow the instructions carefully. Another option is waxing, but you may prefer to have this done professionally for the best results. The only method for permanent removal is electrolysis, which is usually done by a professional.

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Boswells celebrate 25th anniversary

Dr. and Mrs. Bill Boswell will be honored at a reception honoring them on their 25th wedding anniversary on Sunday, February 27, in the parlor of the First Christian Church. The honored couple were united in marriage on February 23, 1958, in the First Christian Church in Kinston, North Carolina. They have two children, Heather 14 and Robin 11. The public is invited to attend.

Dr. Lamb Tummy turmoil

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I need your help. My stomach growls. It is so loud that one Sunday when the congregation was standing and singing loudly my stomach went at it. There was a couple in front of us and the wife turned to her husband, giggled and asked if his stomach had just growled. I have tried everything. I tried drinking a lot of milk, hoping to coat my stomach. I tried eating crackers. I don't smoke or take drugs but I do drink lots of liquids. It growls anytime, whether I am hungry or have just eaten, morning or night. I feel the pressure build up in my stomach, then it growls ending with a trickling noise. Then the pressure builds up again. I'm a 21-year-old female, 5-foot-8 and weigh 135 pounds. I jog two miles a day, play tennis and racquetball. I'm in school and it is hard to concentrate when you are worried about when your stomach will start growling. What can I do?

DEAR READER — The technical name for such noises is borborygmus and the noise is produced by gas passing through liquid in the small intestine or through a narrow opening. Noises are more apt to occur when you have an increased amount of gas. This is somewhat different from large bowel gas that many people complain about. It is usually from air you swallowed or from gas liberated in the stomach. The reaction of carbonate with acid in your stomach may cause the release of large volumes of carbon dioxide. It is absorbed from

the small intestine but in the meantime may cause such symptoms.

What can you do? Avoid anything that contributes to forming acid in your stomach and avoid coffee, tea and all carbonated drinks. Nervous tension can increase the activity of the small bowel. That also contributes to the problem. And that can also contribute to swallowing air.

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MRS. JEFFERY RICHARD MARLOW
Vickie Ann Hopkins

Hopkins-Marlow wed in evening ceremony

Vickie Ann Hopkins and Jeff Marlow were united in marriage on February 11 in the First United Methodist Church in Taos, New Mexico, with the Rev. David Black of Lubbock, officiating.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Hopkins of Miami, is a graduate of Miami High School and Southwestern State University. She is employed as a chemist by IBP Incorporated.

The groom, son of Ronald W. Marlow of Blackfoot, Idaho and Mrs. Deloris Marlow of Missouri City, Mo., is a graduate of Liberty High School and attended Park College and Maple Wood College in Kansas City. He is the manager of investigations for IBP Incorporated.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Ron Phillips and David and Amy Black.

Mrs. Steve Turowski and Mrs. David Brown served at the reception. The couple plan to make their new home in Amarillo.

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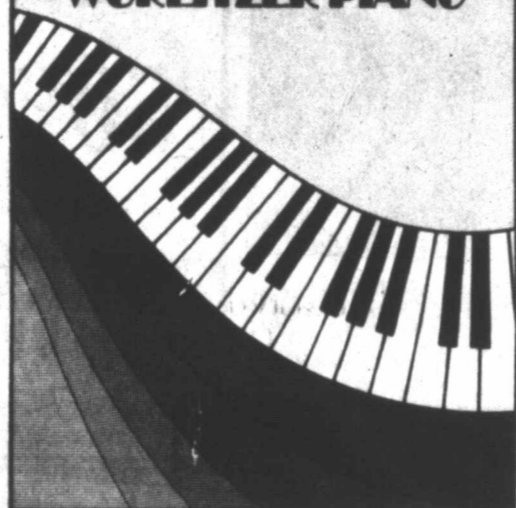
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English artist's career 'mistake' leads him to America

By Lori-Ann D'Antonio
Staff Writer

Thomas Campbell is a china painter through a "career blunder," he says. The young man who hails from England began painting china nine years ago, and today he's teaching classes in china painting.

Campbell was in Pampa to conduct a three-day seminar at C & C Ceramics on Wilks Street. Several area women gathered to learn the techniques of china painting this past week while Campbell was in town.

His "career blunder" occurred when he was in college and couldn't get into designing. The only job available in ceramics was in management.

"I always just wanted to make pots," he said, explaining the change in careers.

Campbell went from ceramics management to training in a china painting factory. In the factory, he painted plates to manufacturer's standards, mostly the same designs over and over.

"We'd sit for day on end painting the same thing all day, and then the boss would come along and tell us it was all wrong."

At his factory job, he learned how to use a brush and colors, and then was put on piecework, being paid for each plate he painted. He kept at it until the piecework rate dropped, and the work became "coloring, not painting," then he left for a job with Ainsley's China, which he liked better.

At Ainsley's he got to paint "trophies and other interesting stuff, not just plates." Ainsley's was more concerned with quality, not quantity, which made quite a bit of difference from the factory he'd worked at.

After two years of Ainsley's, he got an inkling for teaching, and secured a job in a workshop-teaching situation at an international china painting school in Yorkshire.

The Yorkshire school taught mainly Americans and Australians, the English methods, and he tutored there. He was impressed by the enthusiasm of Americans in the school. He worked at the school until one of the Americans he'd tutored wrote from America and commissioned him to paint a large tea service.

"So I thought, why don't I deliver it personally? and planned a nine-week trip to the States."

He is taking nine weeks to tour the country from San Diego, Calif. to Detroit, Mich., visiting friends he met and tutored in England. He will end up in Detroit next week before flying back to England.

He came to Pampa because Floye Christensen, who owns C & C, knew a person he was visiting in Dallas and invited him here. Christensen said one woman came all the way from Saint Louis to attend the Pampa seminar.

Campbell loves teaching and holding seminars because he likes the people he meets, since Americans are more enthusiastic about painting than his English students tend to be.

He likes the flexibility of freelance painting because he likes "trying to make his own living." He says his visit to America has smashed all his stereotypes about Americans.

"I'd love to stay, but I'm going back to England to teach in school."

He offers advice to china lovers on how to tell good china from poorer quality china. A plate should be rested on the hand and flicked with the thumbnail. If it "rings," it's structurally sound, and there are no defects in the plate.

China also come with different types of "glazes." English bone china has a soft (not shiny) glaze, and European, Japanese and American-made china has a hard glaze (shiny surface). Bone china is so named because it is composed of large amounts of animal bone and flint stone, with a small proportion of clay, while other china is made with a higher proportion of clay, and sometimes no bone.

The first step in painting a plate is drawing the design on it with a pencil or other writing instrument. Once the design is on the plate, the second step is covering it with a soft wash of color all over the surface to make it even, Campbell says. Then warm to dark colors are used to fix the design, like the first coat of primer on wood.

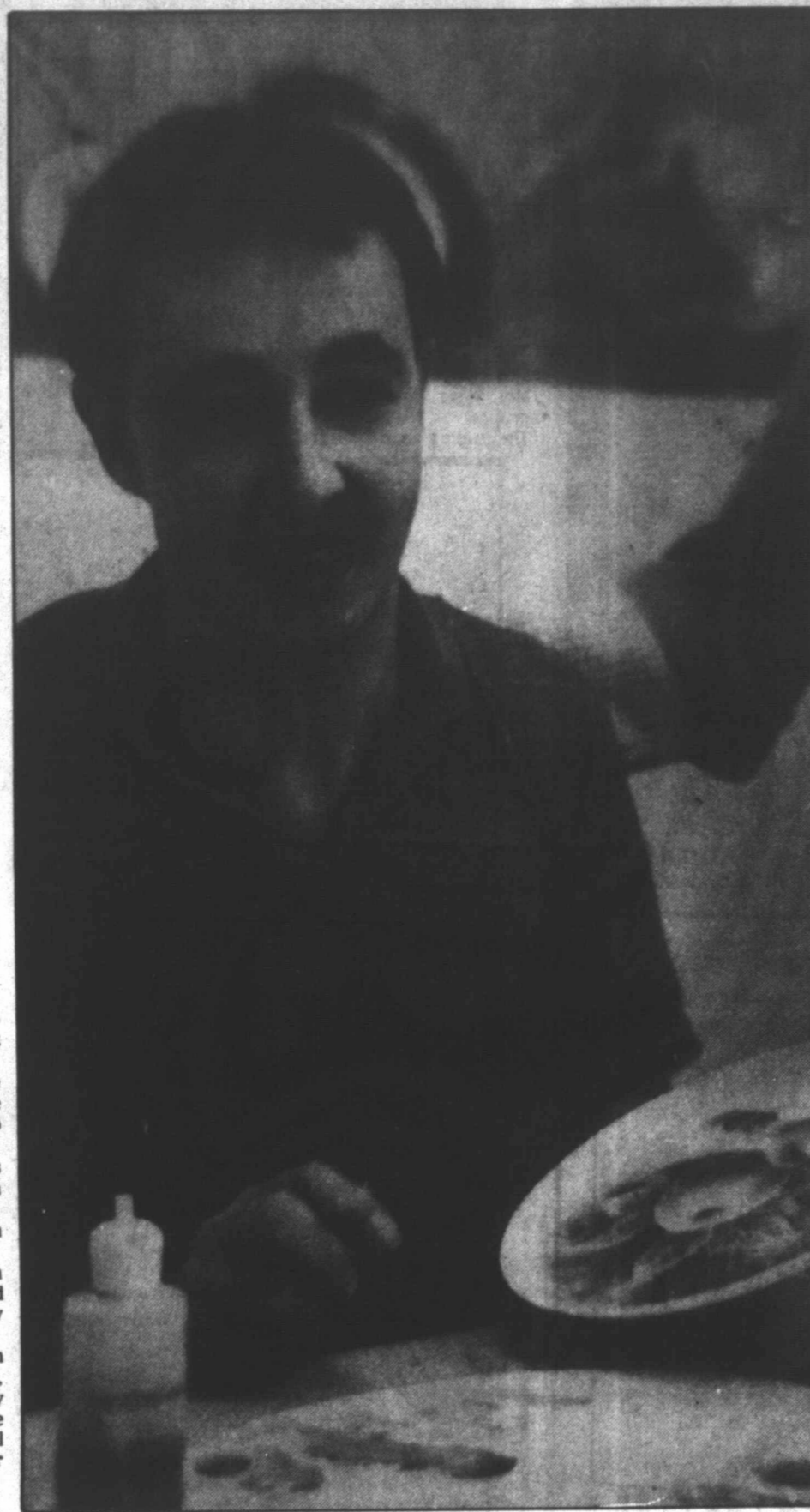
The plate is then fired (heated to a temperature of about 1400 degrees Fahrenheit) to "cement" the work done. Plates are painted and fired twice before they are "finished", when body lost in previous firings is put into the picture. After that, the third firing is done to give the drawing definition, he says.

Each firing takes about an hour, and Campbell said in the factory, he used to paint about 8 plates a day, or one an hour. The paints used are mostly metallic oxides, he said.

Most of the plates Campbell's students in this week's seminars made will be show plates. Campbell was teaching his students to paint still life fruit, which he says best illustrates the method of English china painting.

What amazed Campbell most about the physical properties of the United States was the distances between places, he said, not at all like his native England. He was also fascinated by the age of the earth, citing in England that most of the ground is covered with green, and that in Arizona or New Mexico would not be possible.

However, what warmed Campbell most on his trip to America was the friendliness of the people here. His stereotypes of "arrogant Americans" were knocked, and he was pleasantly surprised.



English china painter Thomas Campbell painting china plates this week at a Pampa ceramic and china studio. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

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Barnes wins essay contest

Wendi Ann Barnes, a fifth grader at Stephen F. Austin Elementary School has been chosen as the 1983 winner of the American History Essay Contest. The annual event is sponsored by the Las Pampas chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR).

Barnes' essay, entitled "Life at Home in the Colonial Days," has been entered in state competition. Winner of the state contest is to be announced in March.

Wendi Ann, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Hill, received a silver medal and a certificate of award for her achievement. All others participating in the contest were awarded certificates of appreciation.

The American History Essay contest, to stimulate interest in history among school children, is sponsored each year by the local DAR chapter in recognition of February as "American History Month."

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Club News

WORTHWHILE EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS
The Worthwhile Extension Homemakers Club met February 18, at the Courthouse Annex with Gladys Stone as hostess.

Maggie Smith, president, opened the meeting with the club prayer. Devotional was given by Edythe West.
Roll call was answered by members telling their favorite herb or spice.

The club secretary read an invitation from KGRO and KOMX for the clubs attendance at their Home Show and Cooking School to be held March 6 & 7 at the M. K. Brown Auditorium.

G. C. Davis gave a report on a seminar in Amarillo.
Donna Brauchi told of new ways to experiment with herbs.

The next meeting will be held March 4 with Mattie Dixon.
Gladys Stone served fresh pineapple she brought from Hawaii to 17 members and guests.

TWENTIETH CENTURY
The 20th Century Club met on Tuesday, February 22, with Mrs. M. Q. Wilson.

Mrs. Robert Killebrew opened the meeting with the pledge of allegiance and the collect in the absence of club president, Mrs. Jerry Gardner. The secretary called the roll and read minutes of the previous meeting which were approved. Mrs. Mohan also read correspondence from the American Cancer Society offering programs or films and an invitation from the Friends of the Library. Mrs. Fred Neslage invited members to St. Vincent's on March 13, to hear a program

to be presented by the Hospice Program from St. Anthony's in Amarillo.

Mrs. M. Q. Wilson reported on her committee's study of the by-laws and constitution and passed data sheets for study and consideration for changes at a later meeting.
Mrs. Jerry Carlson called attention to the Special Olympics Basketball game whose proceeds will go towards sending the team to Ahilene.

Mrs. John Rankin presented a spirited program on Golden Words - Silver Tongue.

Mrs. M. Q. Wilson carried out the George Washington theme with cherry centerpiece arrangement, cherry dessert, punch and coffee.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Jerry Carlson on March 8, at 1:30 p.m.

BETA CHI CONCLAVE

A silent auction was the highlight of the meeting of the Beta Chi Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota in the Lefors High School Library on Monday. Each of the nine members present brought baked goods, handmade gifts or purchased articles which were auctioned to supplement the treasury.

Norma Lantz, president, presented enthusiasm medication and valentines to the membership and presided at a business meeting. The group then worked on bookmarks to be used at the National Convention in El Paso.

Those in attendance were Maria McGill, Pat Youngblood, Pauline Phillips, Marie Julian, Ardelle Briggs, Paula Whitney and Virginia Archer.

The next meeting will be Monday, March 28, at 4 p.m., in the High School Library.

SUNSHINE GIRLS

On February 15, twelve members of the Sunshine Girls Homemaker's Extension club met.

Pauline Watson was welcomed back into the club and Florence Drake was welcomed as a new member.

Patty Boyd was hostess with Linda Winkleblack winning the door prize that Ms. Boyd provided.

The program, "Time Management", was well presented by Joanna Warminski, County Extension Agent.

The Fat Stock Show that takes place March 10-16 was discussed and members signed for the hours they wished to work.

The next meeting will be held March 1, at the Annex Meeting Room with refunding and coupons of the program to be presented by Linda Winkleblack and Virginia Horton.

Visitors welcome.

KAPPA ALPHA

Members of ESA Kappa Alpha Chapter 3001 met recently at the Red Cross building. The meeting was conducted by Reba Cline, presiding for Helen Danner.

Plans for the Ways and Means Project and local benefit dance and future scholarship fund were made.

Guest speaker, Shelia Raulston, gave tips on filing income tax returns.

Hostesses JoAnn Stevens and Katie Taylor served refreshments and the meeting was adjourned with the closing ritual.

Members recently held a portrait and bake sale in the Pampa Mall, with proceeds to be given to community projects.

Members recently met in the home of Ann Turner for a couples valentines party. Elsie and Roy Floyd were

recognized for having won most games. Hostesses were Bonnie Jones, Ann Turner and Reba Cline.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, March 3, at 8 p.m.

EL PROGRESSO

Members of the El Progreso Club met in the home of Mrs. Roy McMillen for the February 22 meeting with Mrs. Glenn Dawkins, presiding.

The roll was called and minutes were read by secretary, Mrs. W. R. Chafin.

The nominating committee presented the names of Mrs. Kermit Lawson for president; Mrs. Charles Ford, vice president; Mrs. Roy McMillen, secretary; and Mrs. Louise Brown, treasurer. Mrs. Charles Ford, Mrs. Grundy Morrison and Mrs. Bruce Riehart will serve on the program committee.

Mrs. Roy McMillen gave the program on "Washington and White House Brides". She mentioned the requirements for the presidency and gave interesting facts on George Washington, John Adams, John Tyler and Grover Cleveland.

Members will meet again March 8, with Mrs. Tom Bates.

GODWILL HOMEMAKERS

Goodwill Homemakers met in the home of Mrs. I. T. Goodnight on Feb. 15 at 2 p.m.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Cecil Barner. The devotional was given by Mrs. G. B. Hogan. Roll call was answered by naming a favorite herb or spice. A new member, Mrs. A. W. Lasater, was welcomed into the club. Minutes of the previous meeting and treasurers report were given by the secretary, Mrs. A. P. Coombes.

An interesting program on

cooking with herbs and spices was given by Donna Brauchi, County Extension Agent. Door prize was won by Mrs. Roy Kilgore.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held March 1.

ALPHA UPSILON MU
Members of Alpha Upsilon Mu met February 14 in the home of Tanga Hood.

Members honored Kim Lancaster and Gayle Tarrent with a baby shower. Members voted to donate to the International Endowment Fund for the service project for February.

A party was planned for March 12 at the Pam - Cel Hall.

Lisa Crossman reported on the success of the Valentine Floral Delivery as a ways and means project. Members will also deliver flowers for Mother's Day.

Kathy Gomez reported members will have a Founders Day banquet on April 28 and the Woman of the Year Tea will be April 24. Robyn Franklin presented the chapter with a 100 percent achievement award from International for the Legacy Program. The chapter will have a tea and ritual for legacy daughters on Feb. 27 at the Pam - Cel Hall.

Hostesses for the evening were Tanga Hood and Robyn Franklin. The next meeting will be held February 28, in the home of Kim Lancaster.

BLUE BONNET EXTENSION

The Bluebonnet Extension Club met February 17, in the home of Viola Bullard for a meeting and luncheon.

The meeting opened with the club prayer. Viola held the devotional.

Eleanor Tyre, secretary, read the minutes from the last meeting. Rosalie Smith,

new president, recognized new officers for the year. An enlightening source of information was given on the beginning of the club, its by-laws and its usefulness to the community.

Lucille Smith gave the council report, consisting of discussions on future programs.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mary Conner.

PROGRESSIVE EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS

The Progressive Extension Homemakers Club met on February 17, with Mrs. Gretchen Templin.

Christal Cruzan opened the meeting with the club prayer. Donna Brauchi, County

Extension Agent, gave a program on cooking with herbs and spices.

Members will serve at the stock show concession stand on Monday, March 14.

A guests, Florence Drake and Florence Rife won the

door prizes. Members and guests were served pie and coffee, tea and punch by hostess, Gretchen Templin.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Marilyn Butler on March 3, at 2 p.m.

HAPPY 90th BIRTHDAY
A 90th Birthday Celebration will be held Sunday, Feb. 27 from 2:30-5:00 at 500 N. Nelson For T.J. (Tom) Owen. Come and go. **HAPPY 90th TOM!**

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Growing Child

How to define "stealing"

When you take something from a store and don't pay for it, that's stealing.

When your four-year-old picks a pair of plastic sunglasses off the rack at the supermarket and wars them out of the store without you being aware of it, you might say that's stealing, too.

But it's really not, according to Growing Child, a monthly child development newsletter. It's just that four-year-olds have not learned enough about how the world works outside their home.

For most young children, all things seem available in abundance, there for the taking. When you want money you go to a bank and get some. When you want food, you go to the grocery store and put it in your cart. Money is a medium of exchange is something children of four years, or even of six years, don't understand yet. They are still learning what is and isn't theirs. They're still learning what they can touch and what they can't. They're still learning what they can take without asking first and what they have to request. That's a lot to learn.

So they're not thieves when they proudly put on sunglasses and wear them home. If someone says they stole, they will feel they've done something very bad and they'll feel sorry about it. They still won't understand the concept of stealing, but

they will feel instead that they are "bad."

So what do you do or say when children take something that has not been paid for?

No matter how much trouble it is, the most effective lesson comes from going back to the store

immediately.

If you're going to let the child have the item, take the child back to the checkout counter and let him hold the money and pay for what he took like a regular customer.

If you don't want to buy the item, give it back to the cashier. Explain to the child

that everything in stores cost money and you have to pay for it if you're going to take it home.

If children don't have to go back to the store, they soon learn that, apart from a brief scolding, the consequences of stealing are not very great. Children who have to return

the stolen objects learn about personal responsibility, discover the inner feelings of satisfaction that come from being honest and leave the store with the good feeling of having done the right thing.

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Peeking at Pampa

Was last week everything you wanted it to be? Let's check it out and see what made the week worthwhile.

D'Ann (Mrs. Kris) Botkin knows that aerobic dance is where mind and body meet. Did you know her work week is divided between being a dental assistant and aerobic dance instructor? An inescapable part of beauty is being physically fit, and D'Ann is both beautiful and physically fit. Ellen, Warner and May Phillips are her parents and grandmother. Don't be surprised to learn that after a hospital stay that included Amarillo, Nina Spoonmore may be almost ready to resume her jam-packed schedule.

Busy as she is, Nickie (Mrs. B.G.) Gordon always has time to check on the sick — and in the cheeriest way. Stachia Boddy, daughter of Shirley and Don, is a radiant

bride-to-be...she's planning a Fort Worth wedding...The Pampa Singles enjoyed a wine and cheese party—very tasty, we hear...

Penny Broadus is accepting congratulations as she is a grandmother again...More congratulations to Bernice and Sam Goodlett who celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary in San Antonio. They are a twosome of daily brisk indoor walkers as are Iva and Jack Back.

Heard that Cindy Grundler had a few friends over for her birthday celebration.

Kristen Douglass, daughter of Beverly and Malcolm Douglass, accepted a graduate assistantship and is working on her master's degree at Texas A & M...Saw Norma (Mrs. C.C.) Hayter in an all purpose red coat that went right along with her ready smile...Carol and Nick Portier recently moved to Longview to start their

independently-owned restaurant. Denise is finishing her senior year in Pampa.

Mr. & Mrs. Cowboy Jones always take time to visit friends wherever they are — shopping, hospital, eating — anywhere...Angela Harvey, daughter of Kay and Lloyd, was so cute dressed in a midnight-hued dress and knee socks to match. Her dark hair was shiny and bouncy... Mary and Bill Baten, Janetta Geiser and cute little Annie made a happy eating-out family foursome.

On her way to lunch Shirley (Mrs. Speck) Winborne made a quick dash in the rain from church door to car. She needed the warmth of her good-looking olive green corduroy suit with divided skirt...Ruth and Harold Barrett are another pair who always have a smile and a kind word for everyone...

Have you seen Virgil Romack's almost life-size oil painting of "Bear Tracker," a wise old Indian, that all but speaks?

It's obvious that Retha and Ray Jordan and Carolyn and Homer Lester enjoy evenings out together. Doesn't Retha look wonderful? So does Carolyn with verve and vivacity to spare! When Pat and Larry Mayo were having lunch, I couldn't take my eyes off her deep purple opaque hose. Nice! Larry, Social Security chief, is a new Rotarian. Little Jay Braddock with his jet black hair is a male version of his beautiful mother Susan. Dad Terry completes the good-looking trio.

How many people can do what Wayne Furrh does? He works with the wrestling team at the Youth Center. Carol is his wife... June and David McGahey are all smiles over their new

granddaughter Julianna, born to Cheryl and Ray Minnick. Congratulations! Likewise to Becky and Monty Smith of Miami on the birth of a boy last week...Members of Central Baptist Church are highly pleased with their interim pastor. It's Norman Rushing, an ordained minister and full-time highway patrolman.

Sonya and Paul Hinton of Skellytown have plans to visit their son Douglas, an actor in TV commercials, in London next summer. They're anxious to see him and the 200-year-old house he bought and restored. Thanks, someone, for mailing a copy of the Methodist paper. A page devoted to the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock contained a lengthy story on Dr. George M. Brewer, president. According to the article, Dr. Brewer began his career in medicine as a clinic

manager in Pampa probably in the early 40s.

Californians may be getting ready for the Queen of England's visit, but they have nothing on Pampa. Pampa is just as excited and big plans are being made for Mary Jane Rose Johnson's return home to appear in the Community Concert. The 20th Century Cotillion is already

gearing up with plans and preparations for their annual Aglow Show to be held in March. Janie Van Zandt is publicity director this year and is already busy.

Rex and Shirley Waller recently made a weekend trip to Colorado Springs to visit friends. Nice to have friends like this as they attended a performance of "Annie" in a

beautiful theater their friends own. Dorothy Neslage was all aglow last night at the Adobe Walls Council, Boy Scouts of America banquet. They presented her with a "Lady Scouter Extraordinary" plaque. Don't forget Dorothy was the first woman in the Panhandle to receive the Silver Beaver Award...I think it was 1972...Quite a lady. See you next week, KATIE.

Homemaker's News

Calculating and contemplating the home computer

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent
Welcome to the world of computer mania! That's right, the personal computer industry has swept the county. There are more than two million computers of all sizes, shapes and prices.

The computer is characterized by its components (screen, keyboard, disk drive or cassette recorder and printer), a price range of \$99 to \$6,000, and a size that fits compactly on a desktop.

Home computers perform a variety of tasks. They may be used as word processors, management of investment portfolios, membership rolls or mailing lists, running home security systems or appliances, monitoring collection of refunds from coupons, homework help for kids, family budgeting, "spread-sheet" financial planning and many other ways.

Are you ready to own a home computer? In addition to the good things computers can do for you, there are disadvantages. Some reasons for not buying a personal computer include: (1) don't buy one if you really need an electronic typewriter or a good programmable calculator; (2) don't buy one for a single use; (3) don't buy one if you don't have the time and energy to spend learning it.

There are several basic

components that make up any computer system. First, there is the computer itself. With smaller systems, you get only the computer and keyboard. The next component is the screen. You may use your TV screen with some models or purchase an RF modulator screen or monitor.

Some computer systems include a disk drive as part of the price, but most of the time you pay extra. Many systems use an ordinary cassette tape recorder to store information. A dot matrix or daisy wheel printer is another basic component. Finally, software or the programs which allow your computer to perform tasks are basic to the system.

Get to know computers before you invest in one. Good sources include books and magazines on personal computing for the beginner, your local computer retailers, and colleges and adult education programs. Once you understand the possibilities of a good computer system, set some guidelines for yourself. Decide on a price range. Determine what you expect to use your personal computer for, how much you plan to use it, and what applications you might have for it in the future.

Five basic outlets are available for buying a personal computer: mail-order, office equipment

dealers, computer stores, equipment manufacturer's outlets and department stores. Mail order houses offer the best bargains but include little or no follow-up support to customers. Office equipment dealers may not be as committed to satisfying the home computer buyer.

Computer retail stores are the safest bet for beginners. You may expect to pay more, but most offer more help to the buyer. Equipment company stores are the best if you know their product is the one you want to buy. Department stores are just entering the field. They soon may challenge established retail outlets.

Look at different models and talk to several dealers. Make sure you find a dealer who will service the computer and give you advice to get started. Ask for a demonstration of the computer you are considering and try it out yourself. Ask some good questions when

you think you have found the system you want.

Some areas you might consider asking about include the full price, clearness of instructions, the quality of hardware and software and support available after the deal.

A home computer is just the

beginning of a whole new way of living. Predictions indicate it will probably be an accepted part of many households in the not too distant future. Remember — look before you leap. Ask questions, evaluate your needs and try out computers BEFORE buying.

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Dear Abby

Shower stripper sign of poor taste

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My sister's shower is coming up soon, and I was just informed that the girls she works with have hired a male stripper to come in and do his act. They said he doesn't take off all his clothes, and it's nothing really dirty, but it is rather suggestive.

My question: How are the older women at the shower going to react? The grandmothers of the bride and groom (both past 65) will be there. On one hand they might get a kick out of it, but on the other hand, I'm not sure.

I really need your opinion, and possibly the opinions of your female readers who have been through this.

CONCERNED SISTER

DEAR CONCERNED: When in doubt, don't. To embarrass or offend even one person could spoil the occasion.

And by the way, age is not necessarily the criterion — some older women are more broad-minded than the younger ones.

DEAR ABBY: Eight years ago I purchased a pair of artificial legs for my husband. He wore them twice and then refused to wear them again. They are like new. Since that time, they have remained in the closet.

Last December my husband passed away and now I'm stuck with a pair of useless legs.

Do you know of any organization I can sell them to?

WITHHOLD MY NAME

DEAR WITHHOLD: Get in touch with your nearest orthopedic rehabilitation center.

If that doesn't get the legs out of the closet, you might consider donating them to the local chapter of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults for a tax deduction.

DEAR ABBY: My husband, who is in his 40s, has a new hobby. He makes obscene phone calls. He dials numbers at random, and from time to time he gets a woman to listen to him, and he has an "affair" with her on the phone.

I have caught him at it several times. He says he isn't really doing anything wrong, it's just a harmless pastime. Then he begs me to forgive him.

I hate to leave the house because I know the minute I do he will start making these calls. When I'm away and call our house, the line is always busy. I think there's something wrong with him.

What should I do?

WORRIED IN MAINE

DEAR WORRIED: Your hubby's hobby is a symptom of a sick mind. It could also bring him trouble with the law.

I urge you to get him to a doctor before he finds himself in serious trouble. He needs to be examined by a psychiatrist.

DEAR ABBY: My husband works for a cable TV service. Every day he comes home and tells me about parents who leave their kids at home to let the serviceman in. Today he told me about a sweet little 8-year-old girl who was left home alone to let him in!

What are parents thinking of? Why don't they try to protect their children? These kids could be opening the door for a thief, murderer or rapist.

I think all service companies should require that a person 18 years or older be home to receive services of all kinds.

MOBILE, ALA.

DEAR MOBILE: So do I.

You're never too old (or too young) to learn how to make friends and be popular. For Abby's booklet on Popularity, send \$1, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Family Crafts

Quilted Owl Pictures

By CHRIS and JANET BECKETT

We wanted something "really different and striking" to hang on a bare, unnoticed wall in our home, and spent many hours searching stores for the perfect thing. We found many "striking" things — the prices would strike terror in the hearts of anyone! We could have the wall moved for less money than decorating it.

So Janet designed these four quilted owl pictures. We're really pleased with the results, and our budget is absolutely joyous! The best part is that all four owls can be stitched up in just an afternoon.

Janet's owls are available as full-size, iron-on transfer patterns or make your own original designs.

Materials you need are inexpensive and few. To make four owls, it takes 5½ yards of bleached muslin and a small amount of polyester batting to back the pictures. The only other items you need are straight pins, thread, and a sewing machine (or they can be quilted by hand). If you're making your own designs, you'll also need a waterproof black marker.

Cut the bleached muslin into eight squares, each 24 x 24 inches (four will be the fronts and four will be the backs).

Posters or magazine covers are a good source of design ideas. And because one thickness of muslin is thin enough, you can place the fabric over the picture and trace your design with a black waterproof marker. If you're using our designs, simply iron them onto the fabric.

After the design is completed, pin the design square and backing square together, sandwiching a light layer of batting between the two layers of muslin.

Machine or hand stitch around the outer edges of the design, and around all four edges of the square, and you're through!

If you wish, you can also add embroidery stitches to

the picture with black embroidery thread (such as the owl's eyes).

Your finished pictures can be framed as any other picture, or (as we did) eliminated the frame and staple it around a 20 x 20 inch plywood square.

We figured that the cost of making all four owls was less than buying just one picture in a store — and we've gotten a million dollars worth of compliments on our unique collection!

If you would like a set of all four owl iron-on heat transfer patterns (includes detailed step by step instructions), please specify Project No. 1505-5. Add \$1.50 if you would like our catalog of hundreds of other project plans. Mail to: Family Crafts, P.O. Box 52189, Department 79065, Tulsa, Okla. 74152.



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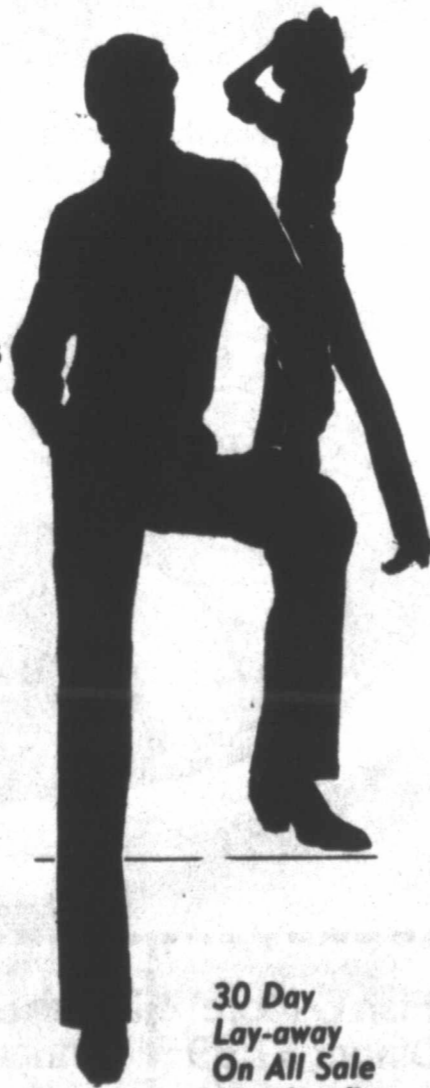
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A feminine case

By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) — Should the woman executive be masculinely tailored or should her dress remain feminine?

Common sense dictates neither. Suits have been office wear since at least 1900, and they can look soft even while they're businesslike. Accessories designers now are thinking along the same lines in such items as wallets, notebooks, hand-

bags and business cases. The business case is a woman's version of the man's attache case.

At Ventura, it has been slimmed down without sacrificing interior room, which is cleverly compartmentalized to hold small and large memo pads, papers, letters, pens, etc. There's even an outer pocket to stash what's needed most immediately. Yet the streamlined look of the case will blend with any business-oriented costume.

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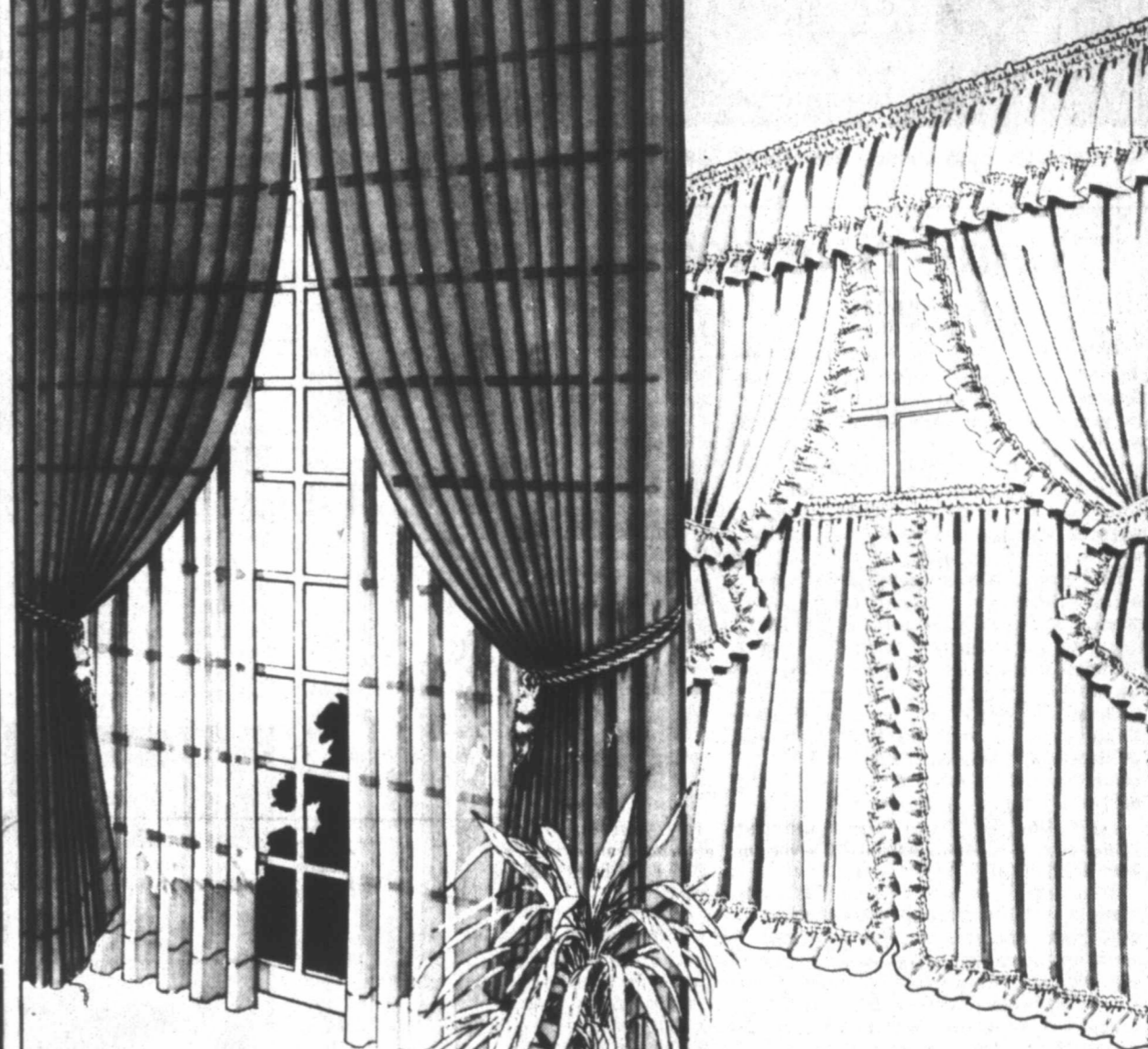
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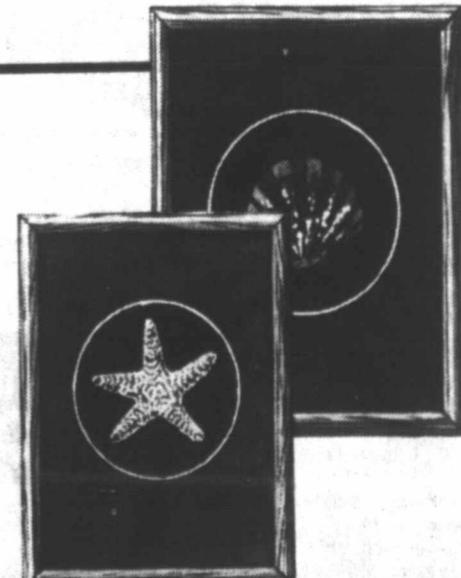
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Music hath powers



Veteran singer Judy Collins claims that a simple song is one of the most powerful forces on earth. (AP Laserphoto)

Louisville actors theater

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — When the Actors Theater of Louisville first began its new American play festival in 1976, it wasn't quite the prime showcase for an author's new work that it is now.

Only three critics showed up. But on the current go, between 60 and 100 critics are expected for the festival's 10-play, two-day special visitors' weekend next month, according to ATL officials.

Also expected: As many as 500 other out-of-towners — theater pros mostly, producers, directors, agents and the like — many no doubt hoping to discover the next "Crimes of the Heart," the next "The Gin Game."

Those Broadway hits, each a Pulitzer Prize-winner, and Marsha Norman's off-Broadway success, "Getting Out," all came from ATL's festival. "Game," in the festival's first year, started the ball rolling.

"That was the one that really put us on the map," says ATL's producing director Jon Jory, 43, son of actor Victor Jory.

His new-play bash has become a major event for visiting critics and theater folk of New York and regional persuasion, with a sprinkling of foreign delegates also popping in to see what is what in new American plays.

Jory, who spoke by phone from Louisville, is glad ATL's festival is still on the map, has gotten a solid reputation and all that.

But he doesn't consider the annual

gathering a script bazaar where the sale, not the play, is the thing.

"I'm sure there are people who view it as a marketplace," he says. "But we don't. We view it as a creative and artistic event where a lot of people get together and supply ideas and reactions."

The festival, sponsored for five seasons now by Humana, Inc., a hospital-building firm, opened Feb. 20, with the big weekend scheduled for March 25-27 at ATL's \$1.7-million, two-theater complex.

Most of the new plays displayed at this season's showcase are by relatively unknown authors.

But three are by relatively known scribes — John Pielmeier, whose "Agnes of God" still is on Broadway; William Mastrosimone, whose "Extremities" recently opened off-Broadway, and James McClure, whose rollicking one-act "Lone Star" had a short-lived but generally well-received Broadway run.

Those plays, with widely disparate themes, had one thing in common — all had ATL productions prior to heading north. "Lone Star" in 1979, "Agnes" in 1980 and "Extremities" in 1981.

Such transfers to New York are few and far between, though. What wows 'em in Louisville is no guarantee of even a staged reading in New York.

Still, the new plays keep arriving at ATL, which California-born Jory made his new Kentucky home in 1969.

Why do British groups last longer?

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Maybe it's our national pride or maybe it's just chauvinism, but most Americans can't help but wonder why we don't produce the rock groups that England does. After all, we practically invented pop music so why are there relatively so few American rock groups of stature?

Here is a theory, advanced by Rick Davies, who is part of the hot Supertramp group, whose newest single "My Kind of Lady," is on its way to becoming a smash.

"You Americans seldom stick it out in a band. I think Americans in general find it hard to stay with a group. There's a claustrophobic feeling to being part of a group. And that claustrophobic feeling is against American nature."

"We British can tolerate the pressures of being in a band much better. And there are a lot of pressures to being in a band — there is 'ego' pressure, the daily battering of the ego, and there is artistic pressure, having to make artistic decisions every day. Between those pressures, band members have to learn to live with each other — and it isn't easy."

Davies adds one other possible explanation for why the English can tolerate all of the above, while Americans find it difficult. And that is rooted in the contrasting economic situations in the two countries.

"For the English," he says, "anything is better than what the work situation is over there."

Of course, he may not be aware that the work situation over here, these days, is hardly ideal. Still, it is probably worse in England than it is here, even with our high unemployment rate.

Supertramp, despite its English origin, is now based here in the United States. Rick Davies and another of the band members, Roger

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Whirlwind courtship gets actress series

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jennifer O'Neill is in her first television series as the result of a whirlwind courtship.

"It happened so quickly," the actress recalls. "I came out in December for meetings with NBC and Warner Bros. Television and we started shooting on Jan. 4."

The show is "Bare Essence," a glossy nighttime soap opera that focuses on power and glamor in the perfume industry. It's based on the miniseries seen on CBS in the fall, and NBC was rushing to get the show on air

mid-February. (It made its debut on Tuesday, Feb. 15.) They were rushing, yet they couldn't sign Genie Francis, who had starred in the miniseries, until her contract with CBS expired on Dec. 31.

Miss O'Neill stars as Lady Bobbi, an international beauty who is the mother of Tyger Hayes, played by Miss Francis. The role of Lady Bobbi was played by Linda Evans in the miniseries, but she stars in ABC's prime-time soap opera "Dynasty" and wasn't available.

"I'd seen the miniseries and I thought it had more of an international flavor than any existing series," Miss O'Neill says. "I thought a lot more could be done with it, particularly my relationship with my daughter."

"I think people are interested in relationships. I love these kind of series. You can sit down after a day's work and be swept away by the romanticism. At the same time there are plenty of conflicts within the family. I find them entertaining and something I wanted to do."

"Bare Essence" also stars Jessica Walter, Ian McShane, John Dehner and Michael Woods, plus two actresses

from the daytime soaps, Miss Francis and Jaime Lyn Bauer. Miss Francis was Laura, whose white-hot romance with Luke ended in a marriage on ABC's "General Hospital" — a celebrated event in November 1981. Miss Bauer was Lori on CBS' "The Young and the Restless."

"My whole attitude toward television has changed," says Miss O'Neill, who says she watches TV after work while having dinner in bed.

"When I started you were either a film actor or a TV actor and never the twain shall meet. Then I went to Europe for several years and when I came back I found there had been a metamorphosis. 'Rich Man, Poor Man' and 'Roots' had turned things around. You began to see a lot of film people on television."

Miss O'Neill, like many other film actors, moved into television because the movie business was in the doldrums.

Speculation on end of M-A-S-H

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Korean War is over, but the people of the 407th M-A-S-H will not walk away untouched by all the bloodshed they have witnessed.

But what actually happens to Hawkeye and Hot Lips and the others in the final 2½-hour episode of "M-A-S-H" is the subject of speculation.

Both CBS and 20th Century-Fox are keeping mum. There are no screenings of the final show and no scripts are being handed out. One tabloid claims to have obtained a script and reported that Hawkeye has a breakdown, Klinger marries a Korean woman and Father Mulcahy suffers a hearing impairment.

Supervising producer John Rappaport, asked about the show, said, "I don't want these people to go home unscathed. These people spent a lot of time in Korea and for them to go home untouched would undo the whole anti-war foundation of the series."

It is, of course, in the interests of both the network and the studio to keep it a surprise. CBS is asking \$450,000 for each 30-second commercial in the 2½-hour movie. And Fox has a property worth upwards of \$100 million in the reruns.

"M-A-S-H" completed filming Jan. 14, and the movie on Monday will be the last original show in the 11-year run of the series. After that, it goes into reruns.

The end of "M-A-S-H" has generated such attention that the final show could set a viewing record. "Dallas" broke all viewing records in 1980 with its "Who shot J.R.?" episode. It got a rating of 53.3 and a share of 76 percent in the A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings. That means 41,467,400 homes were tuned to the show.

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GETTING CROWDED?
How about a new home on Fir St. Has 3 bedroom, 2 baths with his & her dressing areas, nice living area with fireplace for those COZY nights together. MLS 427.

IT'S A FACT!
Your money can work for you. 35 acres of wheat land on southern edge of Pampa. Dry land, no water. Good water in area. Approximately one block east of S. Barnes St. on McCullough St. Owner financing approximately 12 percent interest. Down payment negotiable. MLS 339.

QUALITY HOME
At a Fairy Tale price. Beautiful home on Cinderella only 3 years old. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. FHA appraised at \$0,800. Assume and save more. Must move soon. MLS 505.

UNBELIEVABLE
Monthly payments. 186.00 per month on this 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Has cheerful kitchen and dining area, like-new carpeting throughout, washer and dryer connections, covered carport and storage, fenced yard, near schools. Must see \$31,000. Low assumable FHA loan at 9 1/2 percent. MLS 485.

HORSE LOVERS
We have this acreage in White Deer with corrals, 2 bedroom rock home with large basement, city water & gas and roof house for extra income. \$50,000. MLS 432.

DELIGHTFUL PROPERTY
Must see this 3 bedroom, 1 bath home decorated in fine taste with new kitchen cabinet tops, nice dining area, fully carpeted, corner lot, curtains and ceiling fan, and detached garage. \$28,000. Call now! MLS 476.

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CHRISTINE STREET
Charming 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, detached double car garage. All draperies and curtains convey. House has been repainted outside and inside. Nice neighborhood. Owner has reduced the price and wants to sell. Call us we will be happy to show you. MLS 461.

LEFORS ST.
Newlyweds, better take a look at this super clean 3 bedroom, corner location; some almost new carpet. Would make a great starter home. Owner is anxious to sell and the price has been reduced. MLS 560.

FARM AND RANCH
If you have always wanted to live in the country, now is your chance. Approximately 623 acres in Wheeler County. Nice 3 bedroom brick home, 1 1/2 baths, double attached garage with central heat and air, storm doors, windows, storm shelter, large workshop. Almost 300 acres of this acreage is cultivation and Luv Grass. Land has been terraced and has four water wells. Owner will carry with good terms. Call Vert or Pat for complete details. OE.
Newlyweds, better take a look at this super clean 3 bedroom, corner location; some almost new carpet. Would make a great starter home. Owner is anxious to sell and the price has been reduced. MLS 560.

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Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom brick home. Living room with built-in bar, den has fireplace, bookcase and ceiling fan. Built-in in kitchen, utility room, 3 full baths and double garage. Beautifully landscaped yard with trees, fish pond and covered patio. Assumable 8 1/2 percent loan. \$78,900. MLS 503.

DOGWOOD
Neat home with three or four bedrooms. Home is in good location. Living room, dining room, 1 1/2 bath, double garage with opener. Kitchen has dishwasher, kitchen range with combination microwave and conventional oven. Has central heat and air. \$55,900. MLS 54.

ASSUMABLE FHA LOAN
Neat 3 bedroom home with enclosed porch. Recently remodeled with new sink, cabinet tops, bath fixtures & tile. Carpeted, some paneling, new roof. \$36,000. MLS 549.

EVERGREEN
Brick 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths on a corner lot. Living room, den, kitchen with built-in appliances, utility room & double garage with opener. Central heat & air, large cedar closet & lots of storage. \$71,900. MLS 417.

ASPEN
Spacious 4 bedroom home with 2 baths. Living room, family room with fireplace, convenient kitchen with built-in appliances including a trash compactor. Many extras including a sprinkler system, water conditioner & humidifier. Attractively landscaped yard with covered patio. \$97,500. MLS 530.

FISHER STREET
2 bedroom home with fenced yard. Close to grade school. Would make a good rental or "First Home". \$15,000. MLS 533.

FARM FOR SALE
Approximately 1226 acres West of Groom. Part is irrigated & part dry land. 2 houses, barn & some out buildings. Some of the minerals are included. Assumable loans. Call us for more information. OE.

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- Reclining lo-back front buckets standard
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49
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27
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139
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69
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609
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