

Pampa's top ag student plans a long rural career full of Kids 'n critters
Randy looks ahead on page 5



It'll be spring at 11:59 p.m. tonight...



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The Pampa News

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Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

Runaway truck in Amarillo smashes phone booth with man inside

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — A 27-year-old man narrowly escaped death when a truck went out of control and smashed through a telephone booth he was standing in, police said. The truck, driven by a 77-year-old man who apparently suffered a heart attack, then darted across four lanes of traffic and plowed into 10 vehicles parked in a used car lot, authorities said. The driver, Charles Thomas Cleek of Amarillo, was found

dead in the truck after it crashed into a concrete pillar Friday, police said.

The occupant of the telephone booth, Leland Grant Dandridge, was taken to High Plains Baptist Hospital with minor injuries, authorities said.

"The booth looked as if it had taken a hit from a grenade," said Amarillo Police Sgt. Tom Porter.

Dandridge told authorities he "heard a noise, looked up and (then) was lying in the cactus," Porter said. The man never saw the truck coming, Porter said.

Cleek's truck rammed a van as it entered the used car lot. The truck came to a stop, but sped up again as workers at the lot ran towards it, not seeing a driver, said Don Judd, the car lot's owner.

"The impact was so great that it knocked the mag wheels off a van," said Judd.

Damage to the vehicles was estimated at between \$15,000 and \$20,000, Judd said.

Justice of the Peace Phil Woodall ordered an autopsy. Cleek worked for the utility Southwestern Public Service Co. here 42 years before retiring, authorities said.

Burglars beware



Alfred Oxley steadies the post as his neighbor, Billy Neal, affixes the sign to let prowlers know their Pampa

neighborhood has an active Neighborhood Watch Program in effect. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Despite rhetoric, no evidence yet of POWs in Red Indochina

By DENIS D. GRAY

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Despite some recent colorful dramatics and heady rhetoric, no hard new evidence has emerged to back claims that American prisoners of war are being held in Communist Indochina a decade after the last U.S. troops came home from the war.

James "Bo" Gritz, a Vietnam War veteran, has focused attention on the POW-MIA (Missing In Action) issue by staging secret operations into Laos, where he believes some Americans are still held captive.

Washington officials, although criticizing private forays like Gritz's, have shown they are willing to consider that there may still be Americans alive in Southeast Asia.

President Reagan said Jan. 28 that U.S. government intelligence agencies were "fully focused" on the problems of prisoners of war and MIAs and ready to take "decisive action on sighting reports that can be confirmed."

In 1976, a select committee of the U.S. House of Representatives concluded "there are no Americans still being held alive as prisoners in Indochina," although it speculated that a small number of deserters and civilians might have chosen to remain behind.

Reagan has declared April 9 national POW-MIA

recognition day "as a symbol of our unswerving commitment to resolving the fate of all American servicemen still missing."

The Defense Department currently classifies only two servicemen as missing in action, while 2,450 have now been officially declared "BNRs" — killed but bodies not recovered. In addition, there are 22 American civilians listed as missing in action and 18 as BNR.

The Vietnamese have repeatedly denied that any Americans are being held in Vietnam, Cambodia or Laos. They say the last prisoners of war were sent home in 1973 after the Paris cease-fire accords were signed.

However, the U.S. government continues to receive what it calls "live sighting reports," generally from Indochinese refugees claiming to have seen or heard of Americans still alive. Between 300 and 400 reports are on file and while U.S. official sources are not willing to rule out that some Americans are being held captive, they describe the reports as "spotty stuff."

More than 1 million refugees have poured out of Indochina since the 1975 Communist victories, but none are known to have carried out convincing evidence such as photographs or letters from missing Americans.

"We have a lot more information now (on alleged Americans in Indochina) to work with, but none of it correlates to specific unresolved cases," says Lt. Col. Paul Mather, who has served with the U.S.

Military's Joint Casualty Resolution Center (JCRC) since it was established in 1973 to tackle the problem of America's war dead and missing.

Mather, who represents the resolution center in Thailand, says the only reports that did correlate were those received from various sources prior to the emergence from Vietnam of Robert Garwood in 1979. Garwood was captured by Communist forces in 1965 but stayed behind voluntarily after the 1973 prisoner release.

Some of the "live sighting" reports are years old before they reach U.S. officials.

Gritz, a highly decorated ex-Green Beret, claimed last year that "several hundred" Americans were being held in a rugged strip along the Vietnamese-Lao border. He led a fruitless raid into Laos last year and recently returned to the United States after pleading guilty in a Thai court to charges related to his missions. He was told to leave Thailand.

This year, Gritz revised his estimates of Americans alive in Laos to at least 10 and claims now to have photographs of some POWs.

Gritz and some others in the MIA-POW movement have charged that the U.S. government is not doing enough to provide a final accounting, and have launched private efforts to find information, remains of the dead or proof that all had not died.

Bichsel is indicted for kidnapping siege

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO
Staff Writer

James F. Bichsel, 47, of Pampa was indicted by a 31st District Grand Jury Friday on charges of aggravated kidnapping and aggravated assault with serious bodily injury.

The charges stem from Bichsel's abduction of his estranged wife Nadine on February 13. Bichsel held the woman for over three hours and was taken into custody by police nearly eight hours after he first took Nadine Bennett at gunpoint from her house across the street to his house on East Francis Avenue. Bichsel's bond was set at \$20,000 on the kidnapping charge and \$5,000 on the assault charge for a total of \$25,000.

Also indicted Friday was Robert Gayle Gulley, on a charge of conspiracy to commit arson for the alleged agreement he made to have a fire set at his ex-wife's house at 1200 E. Browning. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Ray Martinez was indicted on a charge of felony driving while intoxicated. Ricky Mullins was

indicted on three counts of burglary—entering with intent to commit theft, with a \$5,000 bond set on each charge for a total of \$15,000. The crimes took place on February 9, and March 3.

Leslie Derle Mize was indicted on two counts of burglary with a \$7,500 bond on each count. Jack Mize was also indicted on two counts of burglary with the same amount of bond set. Both men were indicted in connection with two burglaries that occurred on December 31, 1982.

Valerie Buster was indicted on a charge of unlawful delivery of marijuana and bond was set at \$5,000. Dale Addison Wall was also indicted on a charge of unlawful delivery of marijuana and bond was set at \$2,500.

Forrest Britt was indicted on a charge of burglary of a habitation, which allegedly occurred on December 21, 1982, and bond was set at \$5,000. Donald Ray Hill was indicted on a burglary of a habitation charge in connection with the same burglary on December 21, and bond was set at \$5,000. Hill's indictment also caused a motion to revoke his probation to be filed in the district court. The burglary occurred at the home of Jim Casey.

Sr. Jimmy Lee Phillips was indicted on two counts of burglary, which allegedly occurred on January 2 and January 12. Bond was set at \$2,500 on each count. Emmett Dewayne Beasley was indicted on one count of burglary in connection with a crime committed on February 10. Bond was set at \$7,500. Jimmy Ray Maxwell was indicted on one count of burglary of a habitation, which allegedly occurred on January 28 at the home of Joey Roden. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Cristy Ballew was indicted on theft charges for crimes committed on September 6, 23, 25, and October 16, 1982, while she was employed by J.C. Penney of Pampa. The indictment charges that she appropriated customer refund money for her own use. The total amount of money stolen was \$325.55, and bond was set at \$25,000.

Larry Dale Brack was indicted on one charge of theft by check—property. Brack allegedly wrote a bad check in the amount of \$2,209.18 to Charlie's Furniture and Carpet for carpet. His bond was set at \$5,000.

Weather

On the first day of Spring, Pampa has a 30 percent chance of seeing another inch of snow fall. The high should reach 30 with winds gusting from the north at 15-20 mph. After a low tonight near 20, Monday should be partly sunny with the high reaching toward 40 degrees.

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No flammables found in trailer fire rug

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO
Staff Writer

A certified chemist in Arlington found no accelerants in the debris of carpet taken from the mobile home occupied by James W. Boleman and his wife and baby daughter when it burned in August 1982.

The report by Andrew T. Armstrong is part of a lawsuit brought by Boleman for damages and medical payments for the care of his wife and infant daughter who were seriously burned in the fire. Boleman is suing the Pioneer Corporation and its subsidiaries Energas Company and Westar Transmission Company citing that the

gas service to the mobile home was not hooked up properly, and therefore caused the explosion and fire.

The fire occurred on August 27, 1982 and the Bolemans were flown to Galveston for treatment of the injuries shortly thereafter. Both Ana and the two-month old Anne required surgery and skin grafts in Galveston. The

woman and child suffered second and third-degree burns over 60 percent of their bodies. Ana Boleman, 22, was released from the hospital just after Thanksgiving, and is now being treated as an outpatient at the University of Texas Hospital in Galveston. The child

(see Fire on page 2)

Former Texas Supreme Court Justice is jailed

By KEN HERMAN
and JACK KEEVER

AUSTIN (AP) — Don Yarbrough, who had told reporters they would "witness a miracle" when he assumed office as Texas Supreme Court justice in 1977, was in a Huntsville prison hospital this weekend facing five years in prison.

Despite his complaints at an extradition hearing in the Virgin Islands that he was "kidnapped" by authorities and feared he had suffered a heart attack, Yarbrough was flown back to Texas Friday.

Prison officials said Yarbrough would spend about two weeks in the Texas Department of Corrections diagnostic unit before being assigned to the unit where he will serve his perjury sentence.

Travis County District Attorney Ronald Earle said he greeted Yarbrough with, "Hello, Don. Long time no see," when he boarded the private jet that brought Yarbrough back from a 19-month sojourn in the Caribbean.

"Fellows, it's good to be back," Yarbrough shouted to reporters as he was led away to the state-owned plane that would take him to prison.

Dallas millionaire H. Ross Perot loaned the state jet that brought the 41-year-old former judge back to Austin

from the island of St. Thomas.

U.S. District Judge David O'Brien approved Texas Gov. Mark White's request to extradite Yarbrough, even though Yarbrough protested that his arrest was "a kidnap in the purest sense of the word."

Yarbrough, who had been out of the reach of U.S. authorities while living on the socialist-controlled island nation of Grenada since 1980, was seized by federal agents when he ventured to the island of St. Vincent in the U.S. Virgin Islands.

"I may have suffered from some kind of coronary deficiency. I may have had a heart attack," Yarbrough told the judge at the Friday extradition hearing. Yarbrough was represented by a court-appointed attorney.

Texas officials said Yarbrough was uncooperative at the hearing and refused to stand when the judge entered the courtroom.

Yarbrough was convicted of aggravated perjury in March 1978. He appealed the conviction and, free on \$5,000 bond, moved with his wife, Julie, and three children to Grenada where he began studying medicine.

In August 1981, after his appeals had run out, he failed to appear for formal sentencing and officially became a fugitive.

Yarbrough may be brought back to Austin later to face additional charges of bail-jumping, said Earle.

At the hearing, Yarbrough's wife said she probably would move back to Houston with the couple's children. Texas officials said Yarbrough apparently lived well, though he said he was a full-time medical student and that his wife did not work.

Travis County Assistant District Attorney Bill Willms said Yarbrough told him he had intended to return to Texas voluntarily after he finished medical school. School officials said Yarbrough was not accepted as for accreditation, but was allowed to audit courses.

About a month ago, Yarbrough moved to St. Vincent to begin his fifth semester of school. He was sharing an apartment with two other medical students and was arrested by island detectives as he drove to class Wednesday.

Willms said Yarbrough told him, "At some point I'll explain how all this came about."

"I said I'd be glad to hear it," Willms added.

Yarbrough was convicted of lying to a grand jury about a conversation he had with a business associate regarding a forgery case against Yarbrough. Houston prosecutors said Yarbrough plotted to kill a Victoria banker who was to have testified against him.

The little-known Houston attorney astounded political observers in 1976 when he defeated Texas Criminal Court of Appeals Chief Justice Charles Barrow in the Democratic primary for a Texas Supreme Court seat. The upset was attributed to the similarity between Yarbrough's name and that of another Houston lawyer, Don Yarbrough, who had run for governor in the 1960s.

Yarbrough easily defeated Democratic write-in candidates in the general election.

Less than a week later, Yarbrough conducted a news conference to admit that he was a defendant in six civil lawsuits seeking damages totaling more than \$700,000.

Yarbrough told reporters that he first planned to run for the Railroad Commission, but said God told him, "You run for the Supreme Court of Texas. God is intensely interested in those who are going to administer justice."

He had said he would take the oath of office despite the allegations against him and while on the bench interpret legal issues "in accord with God's word."

He invited reporters to "come to Austin and witness a miracle" at his swearing-in on Jan. 2, 1977. He resigned seven months later.

daily record

services tomorrow

BUNTON, Lucy Ann - 2 p.m. St. Mark's C.M.E. church with Rev. H. R. Johnson, pastor. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

obituaries

LUCY ANN BUNTON

Lucy Ann Bunton, 68, of 529 Elm, died Thursday at St. Joseph's Hospital, Fort Worth. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at St. Mark's C.M.E. church with the Rev. H. R. Johnson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors. She was born June 5, 1914 in Clarksville, Texas and came to Pampa from Vernon in 1928. She married Irvin Leroy Bunton on July 20, 1940 in Pampa. He preceded her in death in 1979. She was a member of St. Mark's C.M.E. church and the Pampa Senior Citizens Center. She was also a member and an associate matron of Savannah Chapter 312 Order of Eastern Star. In addition to her brother, Leamon Duke of Pampa, survivors include: two sons, Don R. Proctor of Grand Prairie, and Irvin Bunton of Fort Worth; two daughters, Mrs. Donnie Steele of Dallas and Rousye Bunton of Grand Prairie; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

LOUESE EDWARDS

Louese Edwards, 36, of 500 N. Roberta, died Friday at the Coronado Community Hospital. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Memorial Gardens with Rev. Sam Goude, pastor of the Church of God officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors. Louese was born in Manson, Washington on May 10, 1946. She moved to Pampa from Broken Bow, Okla., in 1959. She attended the Church of God. She was a part-time employee of The Pampa News. Survivors include: her husband, Jim, a daughter, Melinda, and son, Bill, all of the home; her mother, Thelma Nunn, and three brothers, Kenneth, Cecil and Raymond Nunn all of Pampa; and her father, Hugh Nunn of Pauls Valley, Okla.

ROSA BELLE SWITZER

Rosa Belle Switzer, 72, of Pampa, died Saturday at Coronado Community Hospital. Graveside services will be 3 p.m. Tuesday, at Fairview Cemetery with Rev. Bill Claterbaugh officiating, under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors. She was born March 31, 1910, at Peggs, Okla. A long time resident of Pampa, she moved to California and then returned to Pampa seven years ago. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Borger. Survivors include: one sister, Mrs. Florence H. Richards, and a brother, Lawrence Hyatt, both of Pampa.

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Henry Newell Atchison and Janice Westbrook
Rex Lloyd Childress and Michelle Andre Russell
Christan Randolph Lockridge and Jamie Dee Lowe
Randy Martin Wilkerson and Patricia Marie Murrah
Max Allen Crow and Patricia Ann Hammons

DIVORCES
Linda Herring and Franklin Herring
Doris Shields and Charles Ray Shields
Linda Sue Burks and Jimmy Daniel Burks
Tammy Jo Painter and James D. Painter
Amy Lou Maldonado and Martin Ray Maldonado
Jamie Aline Chelf and Richard Dean Chelf
Linda Gail Eldridge and Tony Glen Eldridge

GRAY COUNTY COURT
Perry Dean Pearce pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated and was fined \$200, placed on two years probation, and ordered to pay court costs.
31st DISTRICT COURT
A motion to revoke the probation of Donald Ray Hill was filed because Hill was indicted by the Grand Jury on a charge of burglary of a habitation.
Evidence was heard in the case of Larry J. Wellborn, who was indicted on six counts of burglary, and the case was continued until March 24 at 1:30 p.m., when an adult probation department report will be heard.
The case of Willie Arthur Broadnax was continued until March 24 at 10 a.m.
Johnny Ray Arnold was placed on five years probation and fined \$500 on a charge of burglary—entering with intent to commit theft.

Gray County Court report

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fire report
The Pampa Fire Department responded to the following call during the 36-hour period ending at 7 p.m. Saturday:
SATURDAY, March 19
6:25 p.m. - Firemen responded to a call from Fireman Calvin Farmer, who reported a fire under the hood of his Corvette. The car caught fire one-fourth mile south on Bowers City highway. The amount of damage to his car was unknown at the time of the report.

minor accidents
The Pampa police reported no minor accidents to The Pampa News during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

DES still shows up in cattle
WASHINGTON (AP) — Illegal traces of DES are still showing up in the nation's food pipeline, years after the synthetic growth hormone was banned as a livestock feed additive. The Agriculture Department said Friday it has condemned 93 veal calf carcasses in New York, which had been tainted by DES, a suspected cause of cancer. Donald L. Houston, administrator of the department's Food Safety and Inspection Service, said the condemnation was associated with legal action initiated last month by the Food and Drug Administration against four New York veal producers. In late February, the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets quarantined nearly 1,200 calves at the four farms to keep them from slaughter and distribution.

fire... (continued from page 1)
was released earlier. Armstrong, of the Armstrong Forensic Laboratory, received three cans of debris taken from the Boleman home on September 28, 1982, which were all carpet samples from various areas of the mobile home. His report states that the carpet samples were examined by "vapor space and steam distillation recovery techniques." The report also said the carpet samples contained only those components "typically associated with carpet decomposition." He also said the failure to trace any accelerants in the carpet samples does not mean that

none existed at the time of the fire; only that none can be found in the residue. The summary of his report states that the samples were negative for identifiable accelerants. Also added to the court files this week were more than 100 reproductions of photographs of the Bolemans' mobile home, fire damage, gas meter, and other pertinent information pertaining to the case. The information was provided by Dale Friend, attorney for the Bolemans, in response to a motion for production by previously filed by Pioneer. Friend also states in his response to

the motion for production that any materials requested by Pioneer will be forthcoming, as many of them have been requested from the proper authorities. Among the items Pioneer asked for are medical reports, income tax forms from 1976 to the present, immigration or naturalization papers (Ana Boleman was a Mexican national before marrying her husband), and insurance policies pertaining to the accident. Pre-trial motions in the case must be filed by April. The trial date is set for August 29, one year and two days after the fire.

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hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL Admissions

Michael Burdett, Pampa
Allene Langen, Pampa
Vivian Collins, Pampa
Donna Burger, Pampa
Karen Crawford, Pampa
Ann Hamby, Miami
Janice Brower, Pampa
Angie Portillo, Pampa
Kenneth Fanning, Skellytown
Jerry Ann Watson, Pampa

DISMISSALS
Melvin Bailey, Pampa
Mattie Barnett, Pampa
Lucille Carter, Pampa
Mary Defoor, Pampa
Ruby Eastland, Pampa
Lonnice Furgason, Pampa
Alex Harris, Skellytown

city briefs

THE WATER Bedroom, Inc. is open in Coronado Center. Quality furnishings and waterbeds, too.

SIGN UP for Candy Classes - March 22, 23 or 24. One night class, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Total Fee, \$5 in advance. Call Gay's Cake and Candy, 669-7153.

TAX SERVICE 7 days a week. Glenda Reeves, 621 Naida, 669-9578.

school menu

MONDAY
Beef stew, carrot & celery sticks, crackers, butter, breaded cheese stick, apricots, milk.
TUESDAY
Corn chip pie, lettuce salad, pickle chips, baked apples slices, milk.
WEDNESDAY
Ham & cheese sandwich, chicken noodle soup, carrot & celery stick, peanut butter cookie, milk, peaches.
THURSDAY
Barbecue on bun or chicken pattie on bun, french fries, catsup, fruit salad, milk.
FRIDAY
Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, glazed carrots, fruit cocktail cake, hot roll - butter, milk.

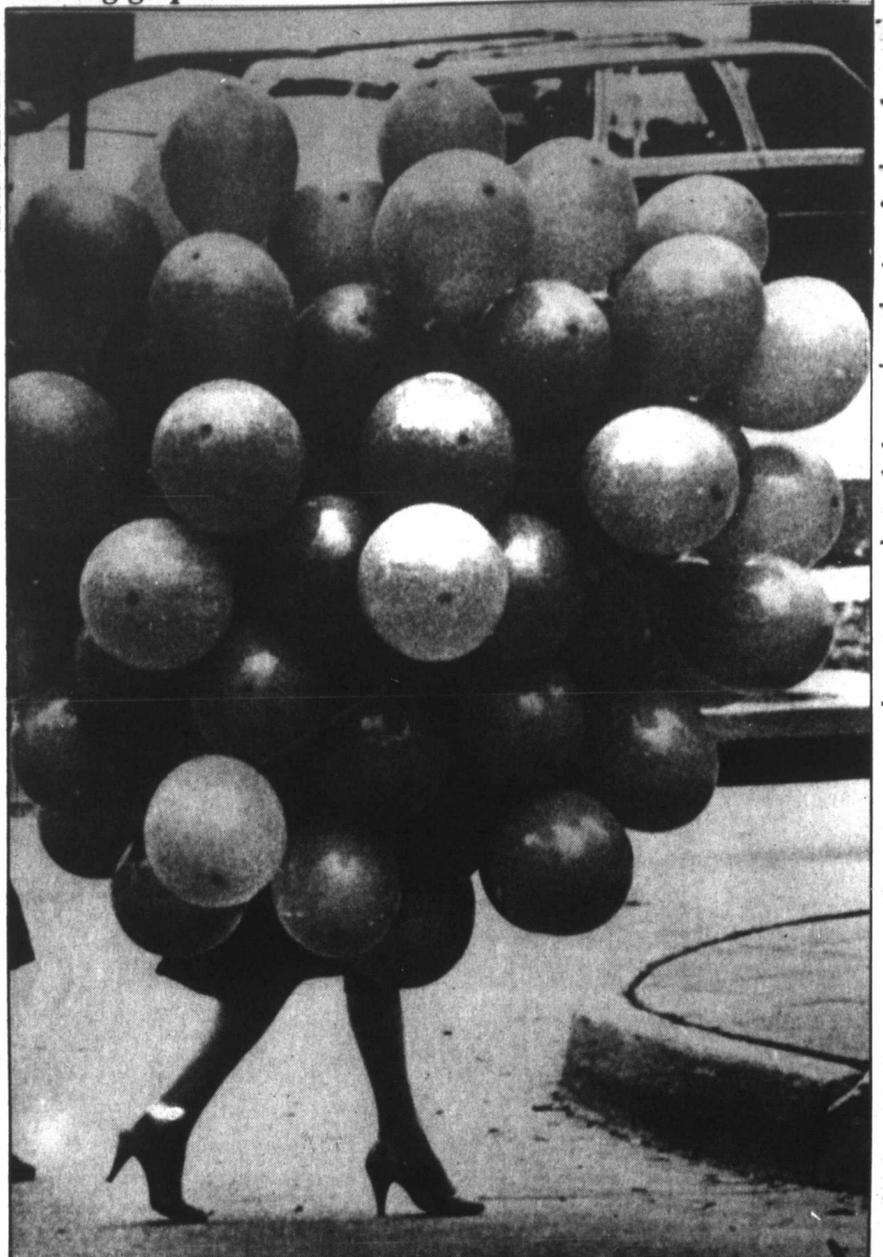
Senior citizen menu

MONDAY
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli, navy beans, toss or jello salad, apple cobbler or Jeans oatmeal cake.
TUESDAY
Meat loaf or spaghetti with garlic bread, scalloped potatoes, spinach, pinot beans, slaw or jello salad, coconut pie or fruit & cookies.
WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, peas & carrots, cream corn, slaw or jello salad, cherry delight or banana pudding.
THURSDAY
Barbeque chicken or tacos, potato salad, green beans, beans, slaw or jello salad, cake with fruit cocktail or cherry cobbler.
FRIDAY
Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish, french fries, lima beans, buttered cauliflower, toss or jello salad, brownies or butterscotch pudding.

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday:
Kelly Clinic at 516 W. Kentucky reported a burglary of that business. Estimated damage and loss \$250.
James Hershall Walker of 908 S. Wells reported a theft from his vehicle while it was parked at J. C. Penney Company in Pampa Mall. Estimated damage and loss \$100.
Coronado Conoco at 1201 N. Hobart reported a theft of gas. Steve Jink of 1518 N. Faulkner reported a theft from his motor vehicle at 901 N. Hobart. Estimated loss \$250.
Kenneth Douglas Pyle and Earma Pyle of 640 Roberta reported vandalism to their vehicles parked outside Red's Lounge. Estimated loss to Kenneth Pyle \$12, estimated loss to Earma, unknown at the time of the report.

Walking grapes?



A woman is all but hidden in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, as she walks gracefully toward a downtown parade Friday. (AP Laserphoto)

Baptists pick new state leader

DALLAS (AP) — Baptists have installed a 48-year-old man as new executive director of the General Convention of Texas, in a move which some observers say will usher in a new era for the organization of 2.3 million Baptists. Dr. William M. Pinson Jr. succeeds Dr. James Landes, 69, who retired after nine years at the helm of Texas Baptist life. Landes had been persuaded to stay in the position after two previous attempts to retire, when the convention faced a philosophical crisis. Pinson's new leadership may quicken the pace of Texas Baptist activity, observers said. He has visited with Baptist officials across the state, and told pastors and institutional administrators he would embark on a long-range program for an annual disbursement of unrestricted funds accumulated by the convention. Before his election as top Texas Baptist executive, Pinson was president of Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary in California for six years. He was associate secretary of the Texas Baptist Christian Life Commission from 1957 to 1963, professor of Christian ethics at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth from 1963 to 1975, and pastor of First Baptist Church in Wichita Falls from 1975 to 1977. Pinson was installed Tuesday. Previously, he presided over the quarterly meeting of the Texas Baptist executive

Hinckley suit alleges psychiatric mistake

DENVER (AP) — Three men wounded in the 1981 assassination attempt on President Reagan have charged in a \$14 million lawsuit that John Hinckley Jr.'s former psychiatrist ignored evidence that Hinckley would try to kill a politician. The lawsuit, filed Friday in U.S. District Court in Denver, also claims that Dr. John Hopper Jr. of Evergreen misdiagnosed Hinckley and that Hopper's treatment actually made Hinckley worse. Hopper said he couldn't comment on the suit until he talked with his lawyer. Hinckley was Hopper's patient during five months preceding the attempt on the president's life in Washington on March 30, 1981. A jury found Hinckley innocent by reason of insanity and Hinckley is confined at St. Elizabeth's, a federal mental hospital in Washington. Filing the lawsuit were James Brady, of Arlington, Va., Timothy McCarthy, of Orland Park, Ill., and Thomas Delahanty, of Beltsville, Md. Brady, the presidential press secretary, suffered brain damage in the pistol attack and sued for \$8 million. McCarthy, a Secret Service agent, suffered lung and liver damage and sued for \$2 million. Delahanty, a patrolman, was hit in the neck by a bullet that lodged near his spine. He sued for \$4 million. The lawsuit alleges that Hopper failed to fully review an autobiographical sketch he asked Hinckley to write, in which Hinckley said he was obsessed with actress Jodie Foster. Hinckley reportedly told Hopper that Miss Foster starred in the movie "Taxi Driver" in which the title character stalks a political candidate. But the suit charges Hopper didn't inquire into Hinckley's obsession with Foster and therefore didn't learn that Hinckley identified with the gunman in the film. Hopper is accused in the suit of prescribing Valium and biofeedback therapy for Hinckley and refusing to change that treatment even though Hinckley's parents told him their son's condition was deteriorating. The Valium made Hinckley more aggressive and the biofeedback treatment caused "sensory deprivation" and magnified his delusions, the suit charges. The lawsuit contends Hopper rejected the parents' suggestion their son should be confined for treatment.

In Brief

WASHINGTON — President Reagan moves to restore credibility to the Environmental Protection Agency by turning to its first administrator, William D. Ruckelshaus, to take over the troubled office.
WASHINGTON — John A. Todhunter, the Environmental Protection Agency official in charge of controlling toxic substances, ordered staff studies altered to make two suspected chemicals — dioxin and formaldehyde — appear less dangerous, two EPA officials claim.
VIENNA — In a published interview, Polish labor leader Lech Walesa outlines a strategy of limited, peaceful protests reminiscent of India's Mohandas K. Gandhi to wrest reforms from the Communist government in his homeland.
NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — Rumors are flowing in this city of fishermen and millworkers. One story says Big Dan's was obliterated by a bulldozer. The tavern still stands, although gone is the Pac-Man, the field hockey game and the pool table where police say a gang of men held a woman and raped her for two hours while bar patrons cheered and jeered.
MOSCOW — The official Soviet press says Afghanistan's economy is recovering but still in deep trouble, in what may be a new sign of Kremlin frustration over the loss of troops and money in the battle against anti-Communist rebels.
BANGKOK, Thailand — Despite some recent colorful dramatics and heady rhetoric, no hard new evidence has emerged to back claims that American prisoners of war are being held in Communist Indochina a decade after the last U.S. troops came home from the war.
TOKYO — Police expect at least 10,000 demonstrators to turn out Monday to protest the return of the nuclear-powered U.S. aircraft carrier Enterprise to Japan for the first time since the Vietnam War.
BRUSSELS, Belgium — Leaders of Europe's major industrial nations gather in Brussels to try to save their faltering currencies. At a summit starting Monday they also plan to discuss the entry of Spain and Portugal into the Common Market and review youth unemployment and environmental protection.
WASHINGTON — Democrats are making an all-or-nothing gamble that the 26 new seats they won in the last elections will pave the way to victory when the House votes on an alternative to President Reagan's 1984 budget.

Home Country

Top spellers



Elizabeth Popejoy, 10, and Kambra Winningham, 14, were winners of the Gray County Spelling Bee in the junior and senior high divisions, and will represent the county in competition in Amarillo on April 30. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Texas sheriff admits torturing inmates with water and running marijuana trap

By ANDREW M. WILLIAMS

HOUSTON (AP) — Kippy Carr says he was driving through East Texas in 1981 when two sheriff's deputies arrested him for carrying a broomstick.

"Boy, you going to jail for having an illegal weapon," one deputy said, Carr recalled Friday night. He stayed in a cell for four hours before he was allowed to call his parents to post bond. Carr, 28, said he was never arraigned, but a bail bondsman took \$100 bond and a \$47.50 towing fee from his parents and officers let him go.

San Jacinto County Sheriff James C. "Humpty" Parker pleaded guilty Friday to three federal charges, two of which stemmed from a "marijuana trap" prosecutors said he operated between September 1980 and April 1982 on U.S. Highway 59.

The third charge, filed by the U.S. attorney's office in a criminal information, said Parker subjected jail inmates to water torture to gain confessions and testimony.

"This 'water torture' generally included the placement of a towel over the nose and mouth of the prisoner and the pouring of water into the towel until the prisoner began to move, jerk, or otherwise indicate that he was suffocating and/or drowning," the charges said.

Deputies were ordered to stop "hippies, blacks" and

people whose cars bore bumper stickers advertising a rock radio station in Houston, the criminal information said. They were also ordered to stop drivers with Louisiana license plates issued around Shreveport.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Thomas Scott Woodward said sheriff's officers believed there was "some connection between people traveling to those points and people carrying drugs."

Figures from the Texas Department of Public Safety show 1,124 drug-related arrests were made in 1981 in San Jacinto County, which has a population of about 10,000. Only Harris County, with 2.1 million residents, had more such arrests that year, with 1,172.

The charges said deputies often strip-searched men and women stopped in the trap on U.S. Highway 59, 70 miles northeast of Houston.

Parker, who could have been sentenced to a total of 20 years on the two civil rights violations and another 20 years for an extortion charge, agreed to plead guilty in exchange for a recommendation of three-year terms for each of the civil rights violations and five years of probation for extortion.

The three-year terms should run concurrently, prosecutors recommended. They asked U.S. District Judge Gabrielle McDonald to fine Parker \$15,000. The maximum is \$40,000.

Ms. McDonald set sentencing for April 8.

The American Civil Liberties Union has filed suit against the San Jacinto sheriff's office on behalf of Carr and three other people, contending the plaintiff's civil rights had been violated in the highway trap. The suit is pending in federal court.

Carr said an FBI investigation launched after he filed a complaint found that he was not listed as having been arrested in San Jacinto County records.

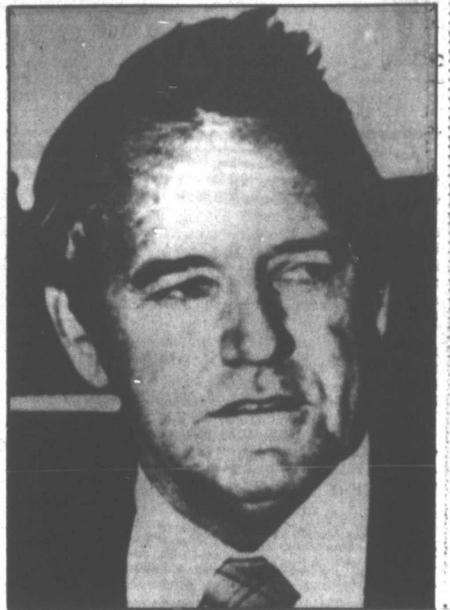
"There was a little cell they had me in," Carr said. "When I got there, they had eight people in it. The same thing had happened to all of them — they were pulled over for no reason. When I got out of there, they had eight or 10 new people in there. If they were doing people like that, they were sure raking in some kind of money."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Lupe Salinas declined to say what other charges might arise from the investigation, who might be involved or when those probes might be complete.

The charges Parker confessed to said officers would damage the stopped cars, or ask wrecker drivers to damage them, to make it appear there was a legitimate reason for the making the traffic stop.

The extortion charge against Parker concerns kickbacks he required from bail bondsmen who paid bonds for those caught in the

'Humpty' takes a fall



Sheriff 'Humpty' Parker

marijuana trap. Salinas told the court he took one-third of bondsmen's fees on cases stemming from the highway trap.

County Judge Kent Morrison said county commissioners accepted

Parker's resignation Friday upon hearing of the guilty plea. He said they unanimously voted to appoint retired Houston police officer Robert E. Brumley to serve out Parker's term, which ends in 1984.

Bar owner liable in D.W.I.

HOUSTON (AP) — The former owner of a bar here has been ordered to pay \$140,000 of a \$2.4 million lawsuit award for continuing to serve liquor to an intoxicated customer who later injured a motorcyclist in a traffic accident.

The Harris County civil court jury awarded \$1 million punitive damages and \$1.4 million in actual damages to Mike Cabiran, 32, a local engineer who was injured in the accident. Attorneys from both sides said they believe the case is the first in Texas in which a bar owner has been held responsible for serving too much liquor to a customer.

Coy Lee Booe, 50, a Las Vegas welder, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated in

the accident and was sentenced to four years of probation. The lawsuit against Booe contended police found his blood alcohol level twice the legal limit.

Louise Broussard, the former owner of the tavern where Booe had been drinking, was ordered to pay \$140,000 to Cabiran.

Cabiran suffered several fractures and permanent damage to his right arm in the 1977 accident, said his attorney, Bob Oberholzer. He said he thought the jury's decision reflects a nationwide trend against drunk driving.

"We don't want to put bars out of business, we want to put them out of the business of serving drunks," Oberholzer said.

SHOP PAMPA

Texas Briefs

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico — Officials are uncertain whether agriculture students will stage another wave of protests over school financing after they failed to reach agreement with Mexican officials by a midnight deadline.

HARLINGEN — In his last years he denied his identity but sometimes relished the memory of singing for the Queen of England. He tracked obscurity till his death. Still, when the TV show "Happy Days" chose its first theme song, it was Bill Haley singing "One, two, three o'clock, four o'clock rock."

HOUSTON — If a Japanese grenade hadn't blown up in his face, Criss Cole says he might still be just an "ole country boy" in East Texas instead of a judge — a blind judge — in the largest city in the state.

EL PASO — The Rio Grande hamlet of Ysleta bitterly fought once to remain in Mexico. Residents of this El Paso suburb now say the best thing that ever happened was losing their battle to become part of the United States.

AUSTIN — Don Yarbrough, who had told reporters they would "witness a miracle" when he assumed office as Texas Supreme Court justice in 1976, was in a Huntsville prison hospital this weekend facing five years in prison.

AUSTIN — As a West Texas district attorney, John T. Montford was known as John T. 99 for a long string of 99-year sentences doled out in cases he prosecuted. But now he is Sen. Montford, D-Lubbock, and, as a "frustrated ex-prosecutor," he is looking for alternatives to the death sentence.

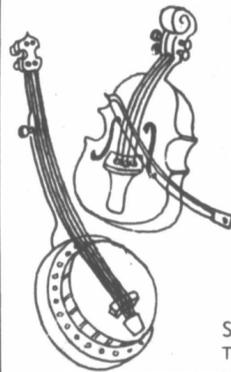
REVIVAL

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
622 E. FRANCIS
MARCH 20-23
7:30 NIGHTLY



EVANGELIST—BILL ANDERSON
ANGELES CITY—PHILLIPINES

BLUE GRASS CONCERT



TODAY
2:00-5:00 P.M.
M.K. Brown Auditorium

Featuring:
Fireside Convention
Panhandle Country
The Vinings
Tri State Bluegrass Express

Admission \$3⁰⁰ — Students \$2⁰⁰

Sponsored by
The Panhandle Bluegrass & Old Tyme Music Assoc.

"BY GRACE THROUGH FAITH"

"For by grace have ye been saved through faith; and that not of yourselves, it is the gift of God; not of works, that no man should glory. For we are his workmanship, created in Christ Jesus for good works, which God afore prepared that we should walk in them." (Ephesians 2:8-10 ASV)

This is probably one of the most misunderstood passages in the New Testament. There are so many intent upon furthering the doctrine of salvation by faith only that they seize upon and wrest out of context, any scripture that can be misapplied to support their doctrine.

The apostle Paul is saying that salvation is the gift of God, made possible by His grace. If it were possible for man to devise and do works worthy of salvation, then man would have reason to glory. But when man is saved by God, he has nothing of which to glory. But Paul certainly does not mean that man is saved without doing anything for this would conflict with other New Testament teaching (Hebrews 5:9; Mark 16:16; Romans 1:16; etc.) Everything that has to do with our salvation comes from God. Therefore the works we do, including faith (John 6:29), are the works of God.

Even as Abraham was justified by faith (Romans 4), yet his faith was made perfect through works (James 2:21-24). But the works Abraham did by faith were not his own works (that is of his own device), but rather the works which God gave him to do. So it must be with us today. When we do the works prescribed in the New Testament we are doing the works God gives us to do and these must be done by faith.

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to

Westside
Church of Christ

Box 415

Pampa, Tx

MONEY

For Home Improvements!

Right now is the time of year you're wondering how you're going to get all the jobs around the house done. But Security Federal Savings has something for you to take care of it all.

Money.

Money for a new patio. Money for an extra room. Money for a new coat of paint on the old homestead. Or just about anything else you might think of doing. We've got the money to help. So come in to any of our six convenient offices. Since we stretch from one side of the Panhandle to the other, we're sure to be nearby!

Then let's talk about Money.



Security Federal Savings
and Loan Association

PAMPA, TEXAS 2015 Hwy 281-282
AMARILLO, TEXAS 400 W 4th
MCKINNEY, TEXAS 1015 Hwy 281-282
HENDERSON, TEXAS 1015 Hwy 281-282
DALLAS, TEXAS 1015 Hwy 281-282



Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

A quiz for the candidates...

A number of people are running for seats on the Pampa City Commission and the Pampa School District Board of Trustees. We have, in the past few weeks, made a part of page 2 in The Pampa News available to candidates who wanted to put forth their qualifications and explain their views.

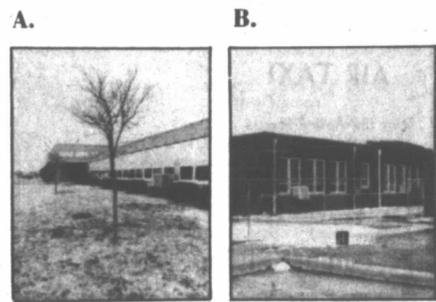
In reading these, we learned that the various candidates are generally agreed that 1. the streets need to be fixed, 2. the education of our students is fine but should be improved, and 3. Pampa needs to attract new industry. One candidate, breaking away from the general mold, sees salvation in raising police salaries and building a public golf course.

Nothing very controversial there, even in the golf course. I mean, you couldn't really get a rousing fight going on any of these down at the barber shop. So how can we judge these people as candidates?

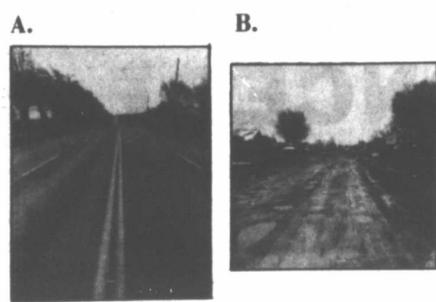
Perhaps what is needed is a test of their awareness...a fun test about Pampa.

So I've come up with one, naturally. Let's see how many of the candidates can answer the following questions correctly:

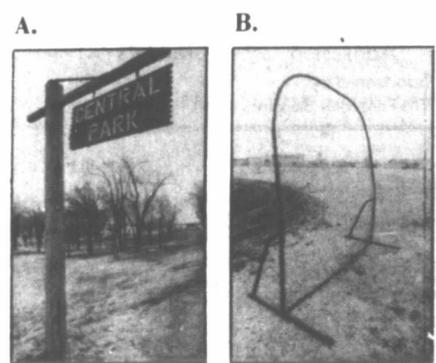
1. Which of these two Pampa elementary schools has the highest percentage of minority students?



2. Which of these two city-maintained streets is found in a minority neighborhood?



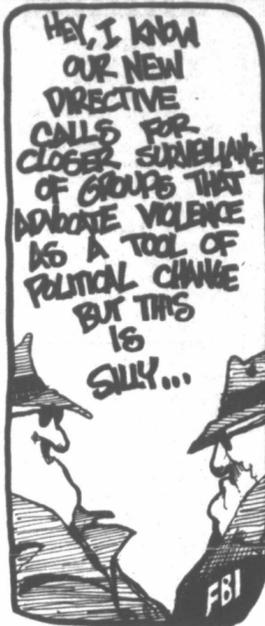
3. Which of these city-maintained parks is found in a minority neighborhood?



So much for the visual part of the exam. How are you doing so far? Good. Now for some true-and-false questions.

4. It is possible to buy beer in Pampa's Black neighborhood on Sundays. True. False.
5. Black people are never seen drinking in bars north of the railroad tracks. True. False.
6. Question number 4 has no connection with question number 5. True. False.
7. Over half the streets in the white neighborhoods in Pampa are unpaved. True. False.
8. The proposed million-gallon city swimming pool is within walking distance of children south of the tracks. True. False.
9. People who live south of the railroad tracks are exempt from paying taxes. True. False.
10. Candidates for the April 2 election will read this editorial. True. False.

-Anthony Randles



New jobs bill is 50 years old

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

The jobs programs proposed in Congress this year are designed to meet the needs of 50 years ago. They are make-work jobs programs that do nothing to prepare Americans for emerging industrial occupations.

Governor Pierre S. DuPont IV of Delaware put it very nicely when he said "If 1933 comes back, I know House Speaker Tip O'Neill will be ready. But his answers, and the answers of Congress, are not the answers for the 80s and 90s."

Gov. DuPont has offered more than criticism, however; he has offered a constructive proposal for a national employment policy.

The policy he recommended in a recent speech at the National Press Club is based on an accurate understanding of what is happening in the workplace. Change in the American labor profile demonstrated by the fact that there are one-third fewer autoworkers today than ten years ago. In the same period, home computers passed \$1 billion in

sales. In brief, America is in the midst of a new industrial revolution.

Gov. DuPont explained that enormous change will be telescoped into the remaining years of this century. He says that the changes recorded in the past eight decades of this century "will be matched and surpassed by the changes of the final 20 years of this century."

The jobs of yesterday, in the automobile industry and elsewhere, aren't likely to come back with an improved economy. Much of the nation's unemployment is what economists call "structural," namely, the disappearance of industries and jobs.

In the past, the Governor noted, each generation was sent into the marketplace with a set of skills "that would serve it usefully for a lifetime of productive employment." Now, the skills required for continued employment are changing so rapidly that one skill per generation is no longer sufficient.

What we have in the U.S. today is a patchwork of unemployment policies and programs. What we need, in Gov. DuPont's view, is a national employment program that has the same priority as national defense. He recommends a package of training programs plus immediate job search and location assistance. He asked: "What would our unemployed steelworker from Youngstown like to do: continue standing in the unemployment line waiting for a recalling notice that will never come, or get some training so he can enter a training program leading to employment as a machinist, for example, a skill in which there are 150,000 job openings today?"

It is entirely possible to pull together federal, state and local efforts around the principle of employment instead of around the aim of relief for the unemployed. It will require a merger and refashioning of many programs and a meshing of congressional and executive plans and agencies. The task can be accomplished, however.

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, March 20, the 79th day of 1983. There are 286 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On March 20, 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte triumphantly entered Paris, beginning his "Hundred Days" rule.

On this date:
In 1852, Harriet Beecher Stowe's influential novel about slavery, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," was published.

In 1942, American General Douglas MacArthur made his famous "I shall return" statement as he fled from the Philippines, which were about to be taken over by Japan.

In 1956, France recognized the independence of Tunisia.

Letters

'...put Rev. Pfeil...to make him look foolish'

Babbling in tongues

Thank you for not sending me The Pampa News. In my case the saying "no news is good news" is true.

I moved to Pampa recently and from reading some of your front page headlines, one in particular, I have come to the conclusion that Mr. Langley's biased and unprofessional opinions are more pronounced than necessary. I am speaking of the one March 8, on babbling in tongues.

I believe Mr. Langley took a situation and his ability to string some words together to create and publish an article that put Rev. Pfeil in a position to make him look foolish and disorderly.

Also, the article was written with such preconceived ideas that would make speaking in tongues appear to be a lot of foolish babble.

In the future it is my prayer (babble to you) that coverage of such front page news items will be less of Mr. Jeff Langley and more factual.

PAULA MALONE
Pampa

Courteous police

On Saturday evening, March 12, 1983, I had the opportunity of riding with Patrolman Chris Lockridge and later with Patrolman Rod Bishop while on routine patrol in Pampa. It was an experience I thoroughly enjoyed and will not soon forget. In this time when so many complaints are directed at our law enforcement people, it was gratifying to witness in person the conduct and professionalism of our Pampa Police Department.

Both Officers Lockridge and Bishop are a credit to the Pampa Police Department and our community. They handled each situation from traffic violations to public intoxication with respect and compassion for the individuals involved.

Chief Ryzman and all of the officers of the Pampa Police Department are to be commended for the manner in which they strive to protect the citizens of Pampa while being firm and respectful to alleged law breakers.

I would like to thank Chief Ryzman, Officers Lockridge and Rod Bishop and entire Police Department, for an enlightening experience and for making Pampa a safer

place for my family and myself.

V. LYNN BEZNER
Pampa

Working together

In today's world the ability, productivity, opportunity to express, and be heard of each individual should never be ignored because to do so is closing the mind to reality and an invitation to doubt which can lock the doors of communication. It is true no two minds will ever agree completely, male or female, but the ability of each to give to the other is the foundation of understanding and the weaving of different thoughts into a single solution. This solution in turn produces harmony and freedom of turmoil in personal, business and professional achievements and gives each individual the opportunity to guide their lives with these thoughts in mind. Take nothing serious unless it is of a serious nature. Use the direct approach as the word "no" is as useable as the word "yes" at the right time. Remember always irritations can grow from mole hills to mountains reaching others you are associated with. Consider the side other than your own as there are always two sides to any situation. Use your ability to produce, your knowledge to improve, and your wisdom to do both. Accept as an individual or as a member of a group a final decision graciously.

There are two classification in life for both the male and female genders working together, the leader and the follower. If you are a leader, lead well and if you are a follower, follow even better.

JUNE CHAMBERLAIN
Pampa

Clean up our city

Every day when I go walking down hike and bike trail, it makes me want to take a sack and clean up the rubbish. There are sacks of trash in the creek, trash all around the trash compactors, and all along the trail. If everyone would be careful not to throw trash around the

Take an MX home this year..

By ART BUCHWALD

Under the title "100 Neediest Families," we are asking everyone who can possibly do it, to take in one MX missile this Christmas. A cruel and unyielding House of Representatives has made MX missiles homeless during the holiday season. Originally they were supposed to be sheltered in a dense pack 20 miles long and a mile wide near Cheyenne, Wyoming, in concrete silos. But the plan was vetoed and now the MX missile has no place to go.

The MX missile will not give you any trouble if you take it in your home. You can put it in your attic and just visit it once a day to see if it needs any fuel or water. It has 10 nuclear warheads on it, but you don't have to touch them, because they've already been targeted for someplace in the Soviet Union.

You might ask, "Why should I take an MX missile into my home?"

The reason is that the MX is a deterrent against first-strike aggression, and President Reagan says we need it as a chip in the nuclear arms talks in Geneva. Those of us who are blessed with so much should show the MX missile family that they are not alone during the happiest season of the year. How can anyone in this country enjoy the Christmas holidays when they are aware that there are hundreds of missiles who have no place to celebrate and no one to turn to on what should be a festive occasion?

We took an MX into our home last week. At first there was apprehension in the family. My wife asked nervously, "Suppose it goes off while we're having Christmas dinner?" I assured her the missile would not go off unless someone in the White House pushed a button.

"I'll feel uncomfortable having a stranger in the attic," she protested.

"It may be a stranger when it first arrives, but before long it will be part of the family. You'll learn to love it. Besides, how can you enjoy your Christmas when you know there is an MX missile with tiny nuclear warheads to feed somewhere out there in the cold?"

The kids were very excited when I told them we were taking in an MX for Christmas.

"Can we play with it?" my son wanted to know.

"No, it's not a toy. It's the real thing."

"Does it have a joy stick on it?" my daughter asked.

"I'm not sure," I told her. "But even if it does, I don't think you should fool with it until I read the instructions."

"How do we get one?"

"I'm going to call the U.S. Air Force now," I said. I placed a call to the Pentagon and told a colonel, "We'd like to take in an MX missile for Christmas, as we understand you have many who have no homes."

"Bless you," the colonel said. "We've had a hard time placing them during the holidays. We were afraid we'd have to keep them on the base. We'll have one delivered to your house tomorrow morning."

The next morning a two-ton Air Force truck arrived and the service personnel gingerly carried our MX guest up to the attic and positioned it so it would be aimed toward Europe.

"We'll come back for it after the holidays," the colonel said, "as we still haven't tested it. If you know anyone else that wants one for Christmas just give us a call."

I assured him I would.

After they were gone we all went up into the attic.

My daughter put a quilt on it because she was afraid it would get cold. My other daughter petted its nose. My son put warm milk next to it "in case the 10 nuclear warheads got hungry." My wife got into the spirit of things and decorated its fins with holly leaves.

The MX didn't respond in any way and seemed to be contentedly sleeping.

My daughter asked me, "Do MX missiles dream?"

"I'm sure they do," I told her. "I wouldn't be surprised at this very moment that it was dreaming of blowing up Leningrad."

We all tiptoed quietly downstairs filled with the spirit of peace and good cheer. By taking in a homeless MX missile during this holiday season we all had learned the true lesson of what Christmas is really all about.

(c) 1982, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

school and church and clean up their own back yards, we could become known as a clean city.

MRS. HUGH LAYNE
Pampa

Car seats

It constantly amazes me to see a mother, who apparently loves her baby, driving with her infant on her lap, shoulder or just standing against her.

If she were to stop or get hit, that child would be crushed by her. Haven't these parents heard of car seats? If they can't afford one, there is an organization in Amarillo that rents them, even installs them. This was on TV recently.

I feel that there should be a law that makes car seats mandatory. They could save a life!

LINDA KUPCUNAS
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
Pampa, TX 79065

Write today. You might feel better tomorrow.

Up Close

By JEAN TIERNEY
Of the News

He's a tall, fair, courtly boy — a young man, really — and he's done some thinking about human and animal nature.

Randy Skaggs took two steers, five pigs and a lamb to the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show this year and walked away with prizes.

His lamb, Heisman, named after the football trophy, is helping send him to veterinary school. The lamb sold for \$2,067.10 Wednesday.

"Heisman, yah. Isn't that a classy name?" Randy said Thursday, laughing infectiously, in an empty classroom at Pampa High School. "Of Heisman left on the truck for the packing house a little while ago, and it was really sad. I wanted to keep him, but I couldn't."

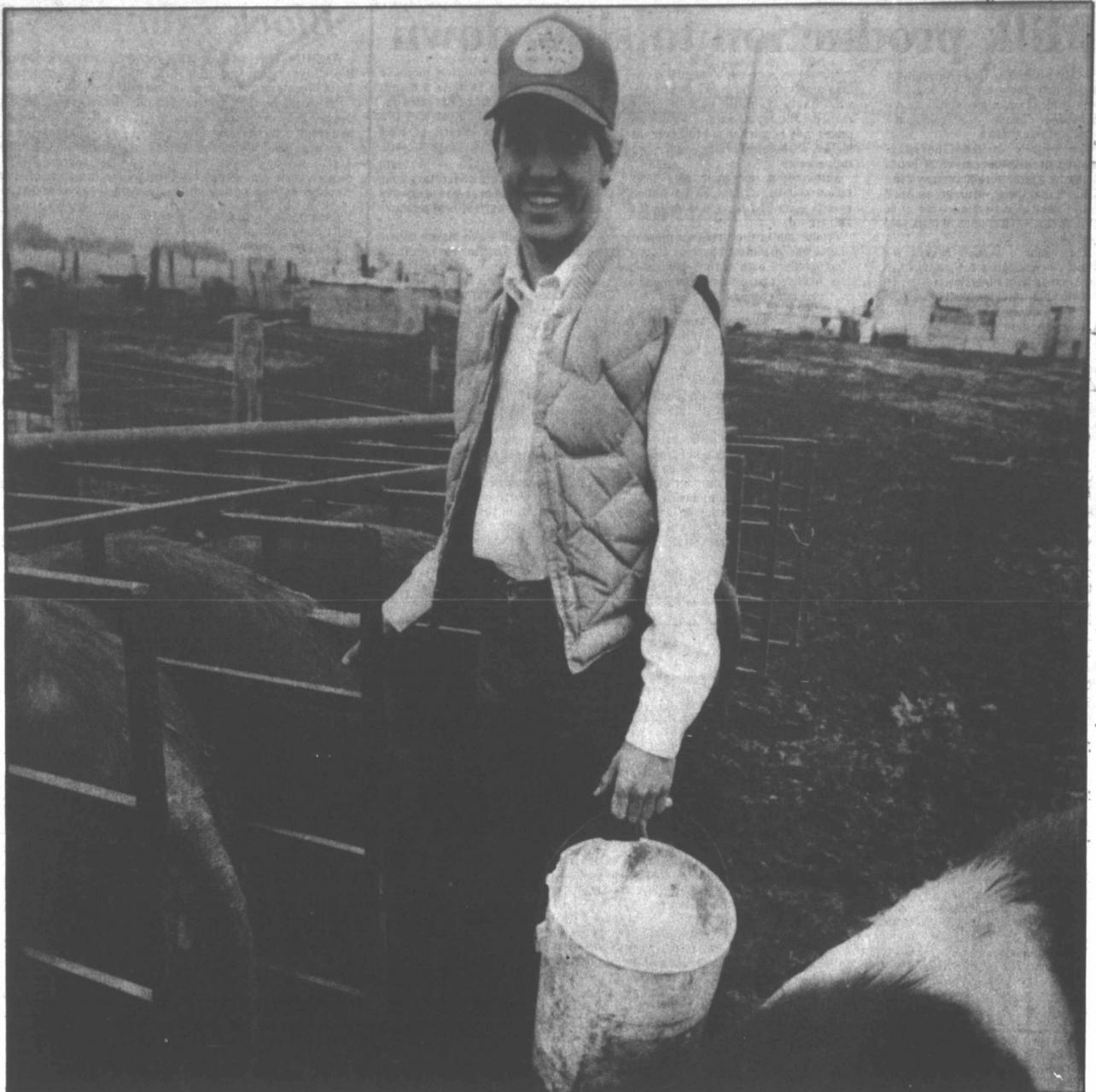
After all the long hours of feeding and grooming the sheep and his other animals, said Randy, "Heisman, he was just like a brother, really. You really get attached to them. They're just like people, I guess."

But Heisman will help pay the 18-year-old's way into Texas Tech at Lubbock for pre-veterinary courses and then on to Texas A&M or Oklahoma U. for veterinary medicine. Randy also won the \$500 Frank M. Carter Scholarship to Texas Tech this year as the top area student in Future Farmers of America.

Randy likes to work with steers best of all the animals he has met, but he doesn't understand why. Pigs do "funny things a lot of the time, remind you of people, you know. One will be grouchy, and another one will love affection."

Heisman learned his name, and learned to jump a hurdle (to strengthen his muscles) when Randy's mother, homemaking teacher Gaylene Skaggs, tapped the wood.

"Anybody who tells you animals have no brains have less



Kids 'n critters

brains than the animals," Randy said with quiet conviction. "We think we're so much better than anything else, and they just do things naturally."

Randy wants to work with all kinds of animals, both large and small, after vet school — and with young people.

He learned that from his father, he said. Bob Skaggs, a vocational agriculture teacher in Pampa for 25 years, spent long hours with his students. "You know, he would come in late all the time. When he was at a stock show, he wouldn't come in until 2 and 3, 4 o'clock in the morning." Bob Skaggs was particularly happy, Randy said, when a student, placed in ag class because his parents were disappointed in him, turned into an intelligent animal husbandman. The students spent a lot of time at the Skaggs' house, talking about feeding, ailments and shows.

"I think he helped other people more than me, and helped me, doing that. I think Dad just taught me to be gentle with animals, and patient with them — like with kids."

Bob Skaggs died in January; one of his former students bought Randy's barrow at the livestock show. Almost three dozen family friends pooled their money to buy Heisman for \$2,000 above the pound price.

Randy said he knew nothing of the friends' purchase until he asked an agriculture teacher after the sale who had bought his sheep. He was shown "a page full of names, and they had each chipped in maybe \$15, some \$100. I'm going to write them all 'thank-you' letters."

Randy has been "amid animals" all his life. He began showing when he was 8, stepping into the ring for a friend who was ill. He has already been to five livestock shows this year, at Fort Worth, San Antonio, El Paso, Houston and Pampa. He spends two hours each afternoon feeding the family livestock, including about 20 Duroc sows, on five acres outside town. Last year, he rose early to feed his calves before school.

"You don't get a lot of sleep going to shows," Randy said, shaking his head. "It's really a lot of fun to get to travel and all that, but it's long hours. You feed twice a day at stock shows." The students feed their animals in the morning and again late at night, when the barns are quiet, sometimes around midnight.

But he loves it, can't imagine himself without livestock. "Ever since I can remember we've always had stock, and this winter we had a pig living in the house," Randy laughed

with the punch line. Pancho, the unwanted piglet, grew up in the Skaggs' garage, on a bottle.

Randy's older brother, Chris, brought animals home. Chris, 24, is doing graduate work this year at Kansas State University where their uncle, Bill Able, is a professor. Their sister, Bobbie, now 20 and a homemaker student in Lubbock, introduced the family to lambs. Heisman was Randy's first show sheep.

Randy has been working on a school term paper this winter (he's an honor student and also finds time for football, basketball and baseball) on artificial insemination, which he thinks is "going to be a big thing" in agriculture.

"We're running out of room to raise livestock, so we'll have to do something else," he said, other than simply let a very valuable cow spend 11 months carrying a single calf. With embryo transfer techniques, one well-bred cow can

conceive several promising calves each year for less expensive cows to carry and raise.

"The family farm — it's slowly going away, I believe," Randy said thoughtfully. "Everybody's trying to get ahead and get rich" with company farms. But America's farmland, the breadbasket of the world, "can't end up all big town," he added. "I don't know how it's going to work out."

Monday is Agriculture Day in the U.S. Around the world, agronomists estimate, 50 percent of the land is too rough or dry for crops. This year, there are far more agricultural jobs in this country than there are trained agronomists and husbandmen: to squeeze more food from the land, to do research into health and nutrition.

Randy said he pictures himself 10 years from now in a small city, about the size of Pampa, perhaps in Texas, working as a vet and spending a lot of time at the FFA and

4H barns. "Some of the Ag students' parents can't spend a lot of money on vet bills." His father bought a lamb for an exchange student living in Pampa this year; another man gave the transplanted teenager a pig to show. Randy sees himself "helping young people with stock shows and trying to keep animals from having to suffer."

Things can go wrong. This year, one of Randy's steers went wrong. "I paid \$3,000 for him, and I can't take him anywhere because he lost his teeth." Judges insist that show steers still have their baby teeth, to rule out competition from older, heavier animals.

The lesson, Randy said, "is just to keep trying, really; not get down. Sometime something's going to turn out right, like the lamb."

Randy sat up straight in the empty classroom and roared over his stubborn-headed calf who grew up too quickly: "I guess I'll just eat him. That's \$3,000 worth of steak!"

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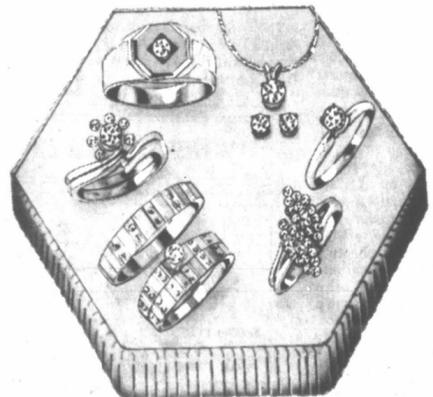
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Milk production to slow down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department dairy analysts say that while milk production is still above year-earlier levels, the gains are expected to slow down.

The report, issued Thursday, followed an announcement 24 hours earlier by Agriculture Secretary John R. Block that the government on April 16 will resume collecting a fee of 50 cents on each 100 pounds of milk sold by farmers.

Block said a second 50-cent fee would be considered if Congress has not come up with a legislative solution to the surplus milk problem by Aug. 1.

The original 50-cent fee was put into effect last Dec. 1 but was soon suspended by a court order on grounds the USDA had not followed proper rulemaking procedure.

Department officials began new rule procedures in January in response to the court decision. Those are expected to clear the way for the fee to resume again next month.

The new report said that commercial use of milk should continue to grow, meaning that the government's purchases of butter, cheese and non-fat dry milk are expected to slacken in the coming months.

Under the price support program, surplus dairy products are bought by the government to prop up the price of milk at the farm.

"However, with supplies still more than ample, 1983 farm prices of milk will likely remain near a year earlier," the report said. "Wholesale prices may be unchanged to 2 percent higher, while retail prices could rise 1 to 3 percent."

Milk output last year was 135.8 billion pounds, a gain of 2.8 billion pounds — about 2 percent — from the 1981 record.

Production in the first two months of 1983 was up almost 2 percent from a year earlier, with output per cow increasing 1.3 percent in January and 2 percent in February.

"A 0.3 percent rise in the number of dairy cows also contributed to increased milk output" so far this year, the report said. "While the percentage increase in the herd was small, it does indicate that the expansion that began in 1979 is not over."

The inventory of milk cows on farms as of Jan. 1 totaled 11.1 million head, 54,000 more than a year earlier.

"Nevertheless, the number of cows is expected to decline during 1983, moving below the year-earlier level about midyear and by year's end being nearly 100,000 lower," the report said.

But when averaged over the entire calendar year, 1983's milk cow herd is expected to be about unchanged from 1982.

"Output per cow will likely increase about 2 percent in 1983. As a result, production gains can be expected for all of 1983, with total output up 1 to 3 percent from 1982's record of 135.8 billion pounds," the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A team headed by Agriculture Secretary John R. Block will head overseas next week to promote U.S. agricultural products in five countries.

The group will leave March 22 and return April 2. The itinerary includes Great Britain, Tunisia, Egypt, Turkey and Saudi Arabia, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

Block will be accompanied by other U.S. government officials and representatives of three private commodity organizations — U.S. Feed Grains Council, American Soybean Association and U.S. Wheat Associates.

On March 23, Block will speak to a world grain outlook conference in London sponsored by the Financial Times of London and the International Wheat Council.

The five countries bought more than \$2.5 billion worth of U.S. agricultural products last year, according to USDA export records.

Sales in the fiscal year which ended last Sept. 30 included: United Kingdom, \$945.5 million; Egypt, \$900.7 million; Saudi Arabia, \$471.8 million; Tunisia, \$94.1 million; and Turkey, \$108.5 million.

Block reimposes milk producers fee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block says that on April 16 dairy farmers will resume paying a fee of 50 cents on every 100 pounds of milk they sell.

"It would be fiscally irresponsible if this administration decided to ignore the \$60 million per month that can be secured as a result of this assessment," Block said Wednesday.

An additional 50-cent fee, which was supposed to take effect April 1, will be delayed. But Block warned Congress that if it doesn't come up with a solution to the problem of dairy surpluses by Aug. 1, the additional fee may be resurrected.

Record quantities of surplus butter, cheese and non-fat dry milk have been accumulated by the government under the milk price support program. The law requires the department's Commodity Credit Corp. to buy those products to keep prices at a minimum level at the farm.

The basic support is \$13.10 per 100 pounds of milk — approximately 11.6 gallons.

The two-step fee program was included by Congress in a budget bill last year and put into effect by Block on Dec. 1 as a means of easing the \$2 billion annual cost of the federal milk price support program. The fees also were intended to discourage farmers from increasing production.

However, court challenges soon forced suspension of the plan until procedural problems were worked out. Milk production in recent months has been running more than 2 percent above levels a year ago.

On Jan. 21, Block announced that the second 50-cent fee would take effect on April 1. Moreover, he said, after legal questions were settled on the first 50-cent fee it would be collected retroactively to Dec. 1.

That would produce \$240 million over the four months when the 50-cent fee was not collected because of the court snarl.

But Block, in response to questions at a news conference, said the plan to seek retroactive payments from dairy farmers had been dropped as "a policy judgment" by the administration.

"If there was a way to get it without having just absolute, turmoil nationwide, it would be all right," Block said. "But in dealing with dairymen all over the country and going back and trying to get money out of them, I just don't think it would make a lot of sense. I think we'd have all kinds of problems with it."

If both 50-cent fees were in effect as originally scheduled, dairy farmers would pay as much as \$900 million toward reducing 1983 price support costs.

Block said he does not plan to send a dairy bill to Congress but will work with Congress and farm organizations to draft an acceptable solution.

A key provision of new dairy legislation should give the secretary of agriculture "flexibility over time to adjust, either up or down, the economic signals sent to farmers" to keep milk production in line with demand.

In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
THE FARMER AS
A GOOD PRODUCER

Today's American farmers are efficient producers. Presently, they produce more than 76 percent greater crop output on the same acres of land than did their fathers.

One hour of farm labor presently produces 14 times as much food and other crops as it did in the 1919-21 period.

Because of the farmer's efficient output, consumers can now enjoy a satisfying quantity, quality and variety of food at affordable prices.

Reasons for the vast change include highly

efficient agricultural research and extremely efficient farmers. Within the last 20 years, agricultural productivity per hour has increased more than three times faster than non-agricultural productivity.

Additionally, 20 years ago the farmer's share of the consumer's retail food dollar spent for food grown on U.S. farms was 38 cents, while today the farmer's share is only 35 cents.

Consumer prices and food marketing costs also have undergone some changes. Grocery store food prices, for example, averaged about four percent higher in 1982,

although not fully determined at this time, was expected to be about \$86 billion. Increases in the marketing bill since 1978 have accounted for 81 percent of the rise in consumer expenditures, with labor the largest single component.

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U.S. consumers' expenditures for domestic farm goods were reported at more than \$300 billion for 1982. The farm value,

however, food prices have risen less than the general inflation rate during seven of the last eight years.

Two-thirds of the 1982 food price increase came from the farm - to - retail price spread or charges for processing and marketing foods after they leave the farm. The price spread rose about five percent in 1982 because of the rising wages and salaries of workers and other costs of food processing and marketing.

U.S. consumers' expenditures for domestic farm goods were reported at more than \$300 billion for 1982. The farm value,

however, food prices have risen less than the general inflation rate during seven of the last eight years.

4-H Corner

By JOANNA WARMINSKI
and JEFF GOODWIN
County Extension Agents

DATES

March 21 — 3:30 p.m., Wilson 4 - H Club meeting, Wilson School cafeteria.

March 21 — 6:30 p.m., 4 - H County Council, Courthouse Annex.

March 21 — 6:10 p.m., County Council officers, Courthouse Annex.

March 22 — 3:30 p.m., Mann 4 - H Club meeting, Mann School cafeteria.

March 22 — 4:30 p.m., Awards committee meeting, Courthouse Annex.

March 26 - 27 — Judging Training Workshop, 4 - H Center, Brownwood.

March 25 & 27 — Shooting Sports Workshop, 4 - H Center, Brownwood.

March 28 — 3:30 p.m., Patriots 4 - H Club meeting, Middle School cafeteria.

4 - H SPECIAL INTEREST CAMP

"We're happy to announce a new program for older 4 - H youth 4 - H Special Interest Camp is a new dimension in summer camping programs offered at the Texas 4 - H Center. It is designed to combine an in depth educational program with the fun and relaxation of sports and outdoor life of summer camp.

The camp will be held one week only — June 20 - 25 — and is open to any 4 - H member 14 and above. Campers will participate in extensive training for five hours daily in one of the following areas: shooting sports, canoeing and sailing, computers, foods and nutrition, and camp counselor training.

Campers must identify their section of choice as they register and stick with it all week. The sections are limited as to number of participants so that optimum experience and teaching can take place.

The section will be taught by Extension specialists and other knowledgeable resource people who will include field trips and other advanced challenging opportunities for your older 4 - H'ers.

We feel that this Special Interest Camp will be a very valuable experience for those who participate and we encourage interested 4 - H'ers to register early.

Call the Extension office for a brochure that supplies further information.

PROM DRESS PROGRAM

Sally Wilson, Potter County Extension agent, is planning a special program on prom dresses at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West in Amarillo, at 7 p.m. March 28. Becky Saunders,

state clothing specialist, will be conducting most of the program. Her talk will include trends in prom dresses, spring styles, colors, accessories for prom wear, and how to "dress up" an outfit.

There will also be a style show of ready - to - wear and home sewn prom dresses. Penny Miller, former Gray County 4 - H'er, will be modeling her state winning dress in the style show. All 4 - H members and leaders who are interested are invited to attend.

TEXAS 4 - H MAGAZINE NOW AVAILABLE

Texas 4 - H families can now subscribe to their own 4 - H publication, the "Texas 4 - H Standard."

The "Standard" is available to 4 - H families for a \$3 yearly subscription. The November - December 1982 premier issue initiated a new communication piece and will enable 4 - H families to have the latest information about 4 - H opportunities plus an exchange of ideas from other county 4 - H programs.

The "Standard" will be issued six times a year. Content will include editorials from the state 4 - H leader,

highlights from county and club 4 - H programs around the state, ideas for fund raising, feature stories about outstanding volunteer leaders and their work with young people, highlights of state activities and schedules of contests, awards, programs and other 4 - H events.

The magazine also has a fun page for younger family members plus other feature sections designed to help make the 4 - H experience more meaningful to the entire 4 - H family.

The "Standard" offers unique educational opportunities to 4 - H members in learning journalistic procedures and skills. Additionally, 4 - H clubs that have reporters to provide 4 - H club news to their local newspapers now have an opportunity to write for the magazine. Writing for the "Standard" may help some young people decide on journalism as a possible career choice.

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for beginners). Use of computers in the home will be discussed, and there will be opportunities for workshop participants to get "hands on" experience. The latest in microcomputer hardware and software currently available for the agricultural family will be displayed.

Each workshop will begin at 1 p.m. on the opening day with introductory and advanced sessions.

Discussions on microcomputer applications in farm and ranch management and in home and family resource management will highlight the introductory sessions. Also, discussions on computer hardware and software will be featured plus tips on selecting a microcomputer. Participants will be briefed on what Texas A&M is doing in developing software for computers.

Those attending the advanced sessions will hear discussions on operating systems and will get an introduction to BASIC programming.

Further details are available in the county Extension office.

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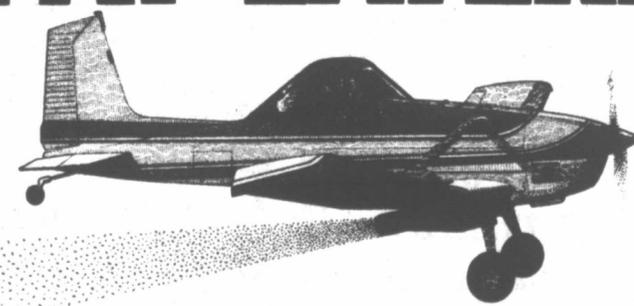
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The Army will hire 230 weather watchers for non-combat positions

By RANDALL HACKLEY

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) — The United States Army wants to hire 230 civilian weather-watchers.

The Army's newly created civilian weather-watching jobs pay at least \$13,369 annually, and 24 of the meteorologists will be sent to such exotic posts as sultry Panama and frigid Fort Greeley, Alaska, officials say.

"Meteorological observers" aid in research and development of Defense Department weapons tested in weather conditions ranging from the tropics to the arctic, said Huron Marmon of the Atmospheric Sciences Laboratory's Technology and Application division.

One-third of the weather-watchers to be hired over the next six months will work at this high-desert New Mexico range, which is twice the size of Delaware. The rest will be stationed at 11 locations from the Boston area to California, Alaska and Panama, WSMR spokeswoman Debbie Bingham said.

The "civilianization" of the weather-watching jobs occurred because the Army Audit Agency ruled in 1978 that the ASL's 259 meteorological observers had no combat role. Army regulations require that civilians fill non-combat job slots.

"Meteorological observers have no place on the battlefield," Ms. Bingham said. "But you have to watch the weather in the type of business we're in."

About 80 meteorological technicians with at least a year of military weather-watching experience already have been

hired. Most worked at Army, Navy and Air Force meteorological stations. Others transferred from the National Weather Service, Ms. Bingham said.

"But we're just about to the bottom of the (hiring) barrel now," Marmon said.

The Army says weather-watchers play an important role in weaponry analysis, and don't just watch clouds pass by.

"To support (military) research and development, all our work has to be tailored to gather the precise information needed by the testers. Therefore, none of our work is routine," Marmon said.

A meteorological technician makes horizontal and vertical weather observations. Army research requires the gathering of meteorological data from ground level to altitudes of nearly 40 miles using rockets, Ms. Bingham said.

For instance, in last week's test launch of the new Pershing 2 missile scheduled for deployment in December in West Germany, meteorologists encountered hazardous upper-atmosphere winds above the desert. High winds could force a missile to stray off course during flight, she said.

"Smart weapons" outfitted with sophisticated electro-optical equipment sometimes are found to be blind under certain weather conditions, Marmon said. Others have atmospheric limitations.

The military needs to test equipment in all types of weather "to find out what weapons work in all conditions," Marmon said.

Meteorologists will fill about 27 of the weather-watching jobs. About 140 jobs will be filled by meteorologist technicians, and the remainder will go to electronic technicians and clerk typists, he said.

Salaries for the 16 workers who end up in Alaska will be increased about 25 percent to compensate for cost-of-living differences, and the eight workers with the Panama team will be given a 15 percent "tropical differential," Marmon said.

Cop says victim was cooperative

DALLAS (AP) — Two New Orleans police officers charged with civil rights violations during an investigation into a fellow officer's slaying disputed accounts of interrogations by alleged beating victims and offered their own alibis.

Detective Ronald Brink testified Friday that he was assigned to a detail in the West Bank section of New Orleans during the hours that one alleged victim claims he was beaten.

Brink said he had nothing to do with the beatings that Clarence Green claims he received during the hunt for the killers of patrolman Gregory Neupert in November 1980.

Green is one of five residents of a predominantly black New Orleans neighborhood who claim police beat them while investigating the shooting death of the white officer. Seven officers are charged with civil rights violations in the case.

Officer Stephen Reboul testified Friday that he believed Johnny Brownlee, a resident of the Algiers neighborhood who also claims his civil rights were violated, was "scared" during the police investigation.

"So I guess he decided it was better to be treated as a prisoner than (as) a reliable witness," Reboul said, explaining that Brownlee requested to be handcuffed.

Brownlee testified earlier in the federal trial, moved to Dallas because of extensive news coverage in Louisiana, that he was handcuffed and beaten by police.

Reboul acknowledged that while transporting Brownlee and his common-law wife, Patricia Bolden, to police headquarters, the couple "may" have been ordered to lie on the floor of the vehicle.

Ms. Bolden testified earlier that she thought she had been kidnapped.

Reboul said he might have given the instructions "because I knew they were sensitive to their neighbors — that it would be better if they not be seen."

Also on trial are officers Stephen Farrar, Dale Bonura, and Richard LeBlanc, Detective Thomas R. Woodall and Sgt. John E. McKenzie.

Detective Martin Venezia testified Friday that Green cooperated with investigators and was held until nightfall because he feared for his life after talking to them about Neupert's murder.

Venezia said the atmosphere in the room

where Green was questioned was "jovial, friendly and relaxed," and he described Green as "a cooperative witness."

"How was Green's condition?" defense attorney Ralph Whalen asked Venezia.

"Excellent," the detective replied.

Green asked to stay at police headquarters after he was questioned, because he was afraid neighbors would retaliate for his cooperation with investigators, Venezia said.

McKenzie testified Thursday that Green and another alleged victim, Raymond Hughes, were questioned by Venezia's detectives, rather than those who allegedly beat them.

Four people were killed in Algiers police raids that followed Neupert's slaying. No charges were filed in connection with the deaths.

Reboul was fired on an unrelated matter, but later reinstated. All seven officers were reassigned to desk jobs.

The controversy surrounding the crackdown prompted the resignation of Police Superintendent James Parsons.

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Bill could aid Texas schools

AUSTIN (AP) — An El Paso legislator has introduced a bill that he says could save 195 school districts millions of dollars.

Democratic Sen. Tati Santiesteban said Friday the bill would make it easier for school districts such as Yaleta in El Paso to issue new bonds to replace bonds the districts sold when interest rates were higher.

The new bonds would carry lower rates and cost taxpayers less.

Santiesteban said in a statement that the Yaleta Independent School District sold \$15 million worth of bonds last year when interest rates were higher. He said school district officials have estimated the district can save as much as \$830,000 with lower interest rate bonds.



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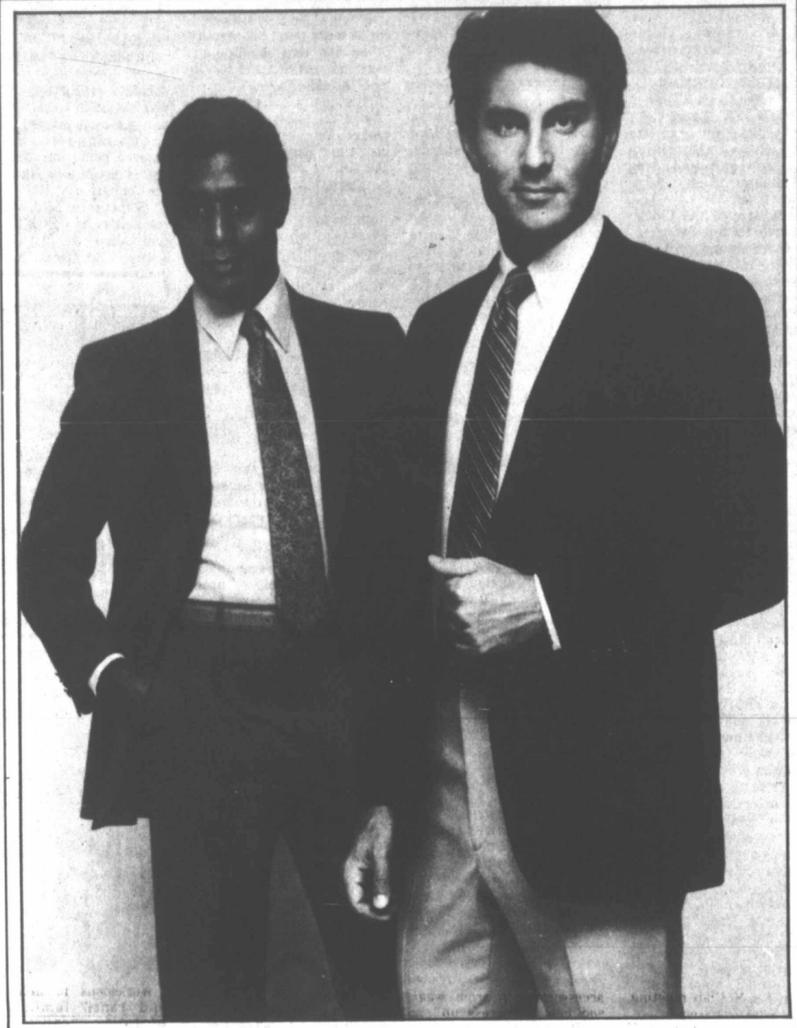
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Bill Haley left legacy in Valley town

EDITOR'S NOTE: In his last years he denied his identity but sometimes relished the memory of singing for the Queen of England. He tracked obscurity and was described as a man with problems. Still when the TV show "Happy Days" chose its first theme song, it was Bill Haley singing "One, two, three o'clock, four o'clock rock."

By **MIKE COCHRAN**
Associated Press Writer
HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — He lived fast and hard, like his music, entertaining rogues and royalty and loving and loathing life on a go-go show biz track.

"Rock Around the Clock" took him to the top. Twice.

He faded in and out of the limelight during 30 rollercoaster years in the peaks and valleys of the nation's consciousness.

And at the end, two years ago, Bill Haley died here in the obscurity of the Rio Grande Valley in the shadow of the Mexican border.

Recognized widely as the father of rock 'n' roll, Haley and his beloved Comets left a musical legacy that surely will survive the ages, yet his final days remain very much a blend of curiosity and bewilderment.

He had the lusty temper and thirst of an Irishman, which he was, but he also radiated the warmth, charm and spirit so common to the Irish.

"I don't think he willfully or knowingly destroyed himself," says banker Eason Tarr, one of Haley's few close friends in Harlingen.

"I've asked myself a thousand times 'Why? Why? What could I have done?' I knew him pretty damn well. I was close to him and I still don't understand."

Haley died Feb. 9, 1981, at the two-story, wood-frame home he shared here with his Mexican-born third wife, Martha, and the couple's three children.

He was either 53 or 55, depending on the accuracy of his driver's license or the musical reference books that chronicled such hits as "Shake, Rattle and Roll" and "See You Later, Alligator."

Justice of the Peace Tommy Thompson ruled that Haley died of natural causes.

"He was lying on a bed in a normal fashion as though he were asleep," said Thompson, a casual acquaintance of Haley.

"He was friendly with me but he was not an outgoing individual. He had problems."

Recalled his banker friend Tarr:

"He was living within himself at twice the pace of a normal person. He was hyper. He was like a time bomb ready to go off."

William John Clifton Haley Jr., like his friend Tarr, was born in Highland Park, Mich., to a church organist mother and a banjo-playing father. Both encouraged him to learn guitar.

At age 15, he left home to travel with a country band and soon formed his own group, the Saddlemen, which played on a radio station in Chester, Pa., and in a bar in Gloucester City, N.J.

"We started out as a C&W group, then we added a touch of rhythm and blues," he told the Los Angeles Times in 1970. "It wasn't something we planned, it just evolved."

In 1952, he changed the name of his seven-piece band to Bill Haley and the Comets

and continued to experiment with a new sound.

"We were something different, something new," he said. "We didn't call it that at the time, but we were playing rock 'n' roll."

"We were lucky. We came along at the right time in which nothing new was happening in the music field. The big band era had faded. We had an open market."

"It was easy to hit a home run."

Haley's lyrics often were inspired by phrases he'd heard from high school kids, such as a 1953 recording called "Crazy Man Crazy." That song and "Rock the Joint" before it were modestly successful.

In 1954, he graduated from a succession of small labels to the important Decca label, where he recorded Jimmy DeKnight's "Rock Around the Clock."

Drummer Harry Jaeger emerged from the studio that day and told a friend, producer John Hammond:

"John, this record is going to change the course of music."

He was right.

"Rock Around the Clock" went nowhere at first, but the next year it was selected as the theme song of a Glenn Ford-Sidney Poitier movie called "Blackboard Jungle."

"I remember going to see 'Blackboard Jungle,'" rock musician Frank Zappa recalled years later. "When the titles flashed up there on the screen, Bill Haley and the Comets started singing. 'One, two, three o'clock, four o'clock rock.'"

"It was the loudest rock sound kids had ever heard. Blackboard Jungle represented a strange sort of endorsement of the teen-age cause."

Indeed, teen-agers found in it a secret, defiant meaning for them alone, and by midsummer it reigned as the nation's No. 1 tune.

"It started the whole cotton-pickin' thing," says Major Bill Smith, a Fort Worth record producer. "Rock 'n' roll...whether it was Elvis, Little Richard, Jerry Lee Lewis, Chuck Berry or any of those cats...it all came from 'Rock Around the Clock.'"

Haley later starred in a movie by the same name and another entitled "Don't Knock the Rock."

From 1953 until 1960, Haley and the Comets had a succession of hits, most notably Joe Turner's "Shake, Rattle and Roll," but nothing had the impact of "Rock Around the Clock."

That song was re-released in 1974 and ascended again to the Top 40.

Yet his success in this country was modest to the fame he found abroad, particularly in Britain, where the London Daily Mirror ran daily columns to keep his fans posted on his first tour.

On Oct. 20, 1955, the Comets headlined a show at a high school auditorium in Cleveland. That night Haley met a young, largely unknown singer who was not unfamiliar with the Haley sound and style.

His name was Elvis Presley and he was perhaps a year away from replacing Haley as the "King of Rock 'n' Roll."

In 1976, New York Post columnist Lou O'Neill met Haley by chance in Veracruz, Mexico, and asked why a famous rock star was living there in relative obscurity.

"Look," Haley replied, "after a while you want to withdraw from all of the so-called fame."

"I had two marriages wash out in the States, but since I've been living down here my whole life has become a lot more peaceful."

He told O'Neill he still went out on tours every six months or so and that the Comets were in great demand for "a lot of the oldie shows."

"It's funny," Haley said, "how the passage of time makes you remember the good times instead of the bad. But believe me, it wasn't all fun and games either."

Actually, he was enormously popular in Mexico, which perhaps explains why he eventually chose to live out his final years just this side of the border.

"He came to Harlingen to slow down," said Tarr, "and it was a good idea. But I don't think he ever accepted it. I'm not sure he really wanted that."

"A part of him was still longing for show biz and the limelight."

"Common sense said 'hang it up' and another side was still yearning for the crowds and the youth and energy that they display."

Haley was drinking heavily during this period and more than once was picked up by friendly police as he wandered the streets alone at night.

They knew and liked Haley and usually dropped him off at his home or let him sleep it off at the jail.

"He was a decent man, a quiet man with not much to say," recalled former Police Captain Buddy Laramore.

"He called me quite often to talk. I didn't know him as well as I could have, but I knew him pretty well."

Although he refused to grant interviews — even denied to reporters that he was Bill Haley — and lived as a semi-recluse, acquaintances said he enjoyed being introduced as Bill Haley of Bill Haley and the Comets.

"Sometimes he'd walk in and tell us he was Bill Haley and show us his driver's license," waitress Barbara

Billnitzer said at the time of his death. "He always seemed real lonely."

A Harlingen high school student recalled that "Some of us knew who he was, but most people just knew him as Mr. Haley."

Tarr said he and Haley were never drinking companions but that they talked many times, often about their hometown of Highland Park.

"He was not always drinking, but he would go on binges and he wouldn't eat," said Tarr, who said he never knew Haley to use drugs.

"Bill said drugs were a dead end for anybody who ever got involved," he remembered.

Haley once brought him the manuscript of an

autobiography he was working on but when Tarr did not read it immediately he took it back in a huff.

"Well, give it here. You don't care," he quoted Haley as saying.

Haley's wife told a reporter the manuscript is now in the hands of a London agent and declined an interview on the grounds that it might somehow effect potential publishing and film rights.

"Martha is a real sweet lady," said Tarr, adding with a smile:

"She can be fiery as the dickens but I guess you have to be to live with a guy like him. There's no way things can be calm and settled when that guy was around."

Tarr remains puzzled that Haley did not resume his

tours, because, physically, he was capable of returning to the road.

"His trips weren't flops, they were successful," he said, including a resounding triumph in late 1979 before British royalty in London.

In a front page story dated

Nov. 27, the London Evening Standard reported:

"The Queen returned to her youth at the Royal Variety Performance last night and Rocked Around the Clock with Bill Haley and the Comets."

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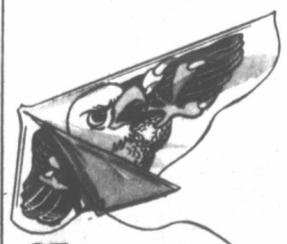
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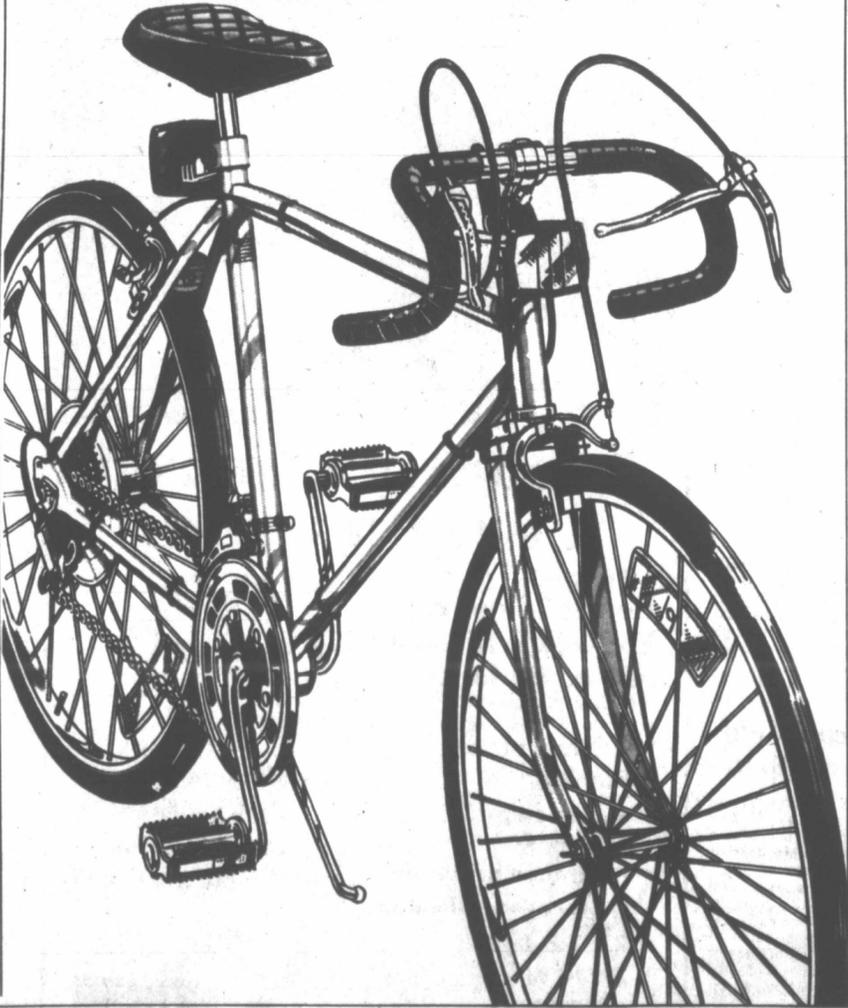
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Handicap opened opportunity for Criss Cole

By PAUL RECER
Associated Press Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — If a Japanese grenade hadn't blown up in his face Criss Cole says he might still be just an "ole country boy" in East Texas instead of a judge in the largest city in the state. Cole was one of 10 children of a tenant farmer who

scratched out a living by growing corn and cotton in the poor soil of the East Texas piney woods. "We didn't know what a dollar bill was," recalled Cole, now 64. "I was really just an ole country boy with not too many dreams." In the midst of the Great Depression, Cole joined the

Civilian Conservation Corps and then, in 1940, became a U.S. Marine. He was shivering in Iceland when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor and a year later was carrying a rifle in the jungles of Guadalcanal. In 1943, he charged across a bloody beach on some South Pacific island called Tarawa.

A grenade exploded and when Cole woke up he was blinded for life. Navy doctors patched him up, during months in hospitals in San Diego and Philadelphia, and he was discharged from the service. He was still an "ole country boy," with little education and no job prospects. But now he was also blind. He immediately made one of the best decisions of his life, said Cole. He got married.

The bride was Joanne Spica of Philadelphia, a woman Cole has never seen. They met while he was a patient at the Philadelphia hospital and married after he was discharged. The newlyweds decided to move to Texas and asked Cole's family what was the best city for a young man seeking his fortune. Houston, they were told, and Houston it was.

Finally, a firm manufacturing airplane propellers and oil equipment tried him as a machine operator. His job was to detect any rough patches on metal parts and then smooth them with a machine. The job was perfect for a blind man. "You had to use your sense of touch," said Cole. "I've always been grateful that they gave me a chance." It was the only break he needed.

Cole saved his money and took a night school course in legal stenography. Later, he got a job in the legal office of the city of Houston and learned he liked law. Despite his blindness and warnings from friends that he was trying an impossible task, Cole enrolled in college with plans to get a law degree. Those years, he recalled, were "terribly hard."

Since he couldn't read the texts, he persuaded fellow students to read the books aloud to him. For tests, Cole hired a typist who would read the questions and then type his dictated answers. "The first typist I got couldn't read well or type well and she couldn't spell at all," said Cole. He flunked that test, but not again. After that, his wife or some other typist he trusted handled the tests. He graduated, said Cole, "with average grades" and passed the bar exam on

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the first try. Before he even started his law practice, Cole became interested in politics. "Since I was studying the laws, I became interested in the people who wrote them," he said. Cole decided to run for the state Legislature and started his campaign while in law school. In a busy 1954, he got his law degree, passed the bar exam and was elected to the Legislature. Cole served eight years in the House and then won a close race in 1962 for a seat in the Texas Senate where he served another eight years. He sponsored legislation that regulated loan sharks, improved services to the handicapped and established state agencies to control air, water and solid waste pollution. Gov. Preston Smith in 1971 appointed Cole as presiding judge of the 315th district court in Harris County and the "ole country boy" donned judicial robes. He was one of three judges in Harris County assigned to handle cases involving juveniles. Lawyers who practice law before Cole give him high praise. His blindness, they say, has no effect on his ability as a judge. "He gets the highest recommendations of all the attorneys I know," said a lawyer who asked not to be named. "You practice before him just as you would before any other court." There were lawyers who had doubts. "When I first came on the bench, I had a lawyer walk up and ask to move his case to another court," said Cole. "He said the case involved a child with scars and he said I wouldn't be able to see how bad the scars were. "I told him, 'Counselor, if you're so incompetent that you can not paint a word picture of those scars then you shouldn't be practicing law.' I haven't had a bit of trouble since," Cole said. Cole has lawyers read their briefs in court and often assigns them to look up points of law for him. Occasionally, a bailiff will read a case for him, but the judge says, "I have the lawyers do as much of the work as possible." He laughs and adds: "I don't know a better job for a blind person than being a judge — you can order the lawyers to do much of the work." Cole uses a guide dog to get around the Harris County courthouse and the downtown area. The current dog, named Kenny, has been with the judge since 1978. "I've had five dogs, all German shepherds, and they all worked out fine except the fourth one," said Cole. "She got too protective and wouldn't even let my granddaughters near me. I had to send her back." Cole once took buses to work, but now rides with a bailiff. In his spare time, the judge works in a garden at his West Houston home, raising vegetables and flowers. Cole and his wife visit their two sons often. There are five grandchildren, all daughters. The judge also spends a lot of time "watching" television and going to movies. Cole's favorite recent movie? "Tootsie."

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Police permitted to shoot airport deer

HOUSTON (AP) — Airport police here have been given permission to shoot any deer that wanders out of the woods at the 8,000-acre complex, after an airplane struck two of the animals. Carl Covert, the regional director of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department law enforcement section, said he approved a permit that would allow 12 airport policemen to legally shoot any deer that roams onto the runways of the Houston Intercontinental Airport. Houston Aviation Director Paul Gaines requested the permit because the deer have become so accustomed to the noise of the airport that they couldn't be scared away. "Measures to scare them away with other noise have not been successful," he said. Gaines said two deer were killed a year ago when they were struck by an airplane on the runway. The permit, which is good for the next three or four months, said Covert, will allow the airport police to shoot deer on the runway, but the officers will not be allowed to stalk the animals in the extensive forest land that borders the runways. Houston applied for the permit earlier this month and Aviation Department spokesman Frank Ward said the report has prompted calls from citizens. Some of the callers, he said, wanted to save the animals. Others, however, offered to shoot the deer for police. Ward said one group suggested a roundup of the deer using helicopters and nets. "The hazard created by helicopters (at the airport) might far outweigh the hazard of the deer," said Ward. Covert said he has suggested the use of a bait-and-net program to corral the deer and then move them to reserves in East Texas.

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GRAY (PANHANDLE) M. Thorne. no 1 Husted (20 ac) 990 from North & East line. Sec 125. B-2. H&GN. 7 mi south from Pampa. PD 3400. start on approval (7373 Valley View. Dallas, TX 75240)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J. B. Herrmann. no 1 Stevenson (160 ac) 330 from North & East line Sec 7. M-24. TCRR. 6 mi northwest from Stinnett. PD 3500. start on approval (610 S. W. 11th. Amarillo, TX 79101)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Losure Petroleum Co. no 4 Sallie Pritchard 'B' (400 ac) 1150 from South & 582 from West line. Sec 54. M-23. R. Sikes Survey. 14 mi northwest from Stinnett. PD 3300. start on approval (Box 308. Borger, TX 79007)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Losure Petroleum & J & S Oil Acct., no 1 Pritchard 'A' (160 ac) 1980 from South & 990 from East line. Sec 2. GMC. J. T. Williams. 5 mi west & 8 mi north from Stinnett. PD 3300. start on approval

HUTCHINSON (EAST PANHANDLE) Lower Albany Dolomite Losure Petroleum Co. no 2 Houston Bank & Trust (611 ac) 1126 from North & 1728 from West line. Sec 9. M-23. TCRR. 8 mi northeast from Stinnett. PD 3200. start on approval

HUTCHINSON (EAST PANHANDLE) Lower Albany Dolomite T.S.P.I., Inc. no 1 Casey (160 ac) 467 from South & West line. Sec 10. M-23. TCRR. 6 mi north from Stinnett. PD 3200. start on approval (Box 3370. Borger, TX 79007)

HUTCHINSON (EAST PANHANDLE) Lower Albany Dolomite Wheeler Oil Co. (A) McConnell (40 ac) 1787 from North & 853 from West line. Sec 43. M-23. TCRR. 5 mi northeast from Stinnett. PD 3200. start on approval (Box 832. Wellington, TX 79095)

LIPSCOMB (DUKE - MAY Tonkawa) May Petroleum, Inc. no 1 Babitzke 'B' (435.2 ac) 1980 from North & 660 from East line. Sec 1168. 43. H&TC. 5 mi west - southwest from Darrouzett. PD 6600. start on approval (5400 LBJ Freeway. Dallas, TX 75240)

LIPSCOMB (NORTH BOOKER Upper Morrow) Willford Energy Co. no 1-9 Mason (191 ac) 660 from South & West line. Sec 9. D. J. W. Wiser Survey. 3 mi north from Booker. PD 8400. start on approval (6733 S. Yale, Suite 501. Tulsa, OK 74136)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Five D Co. no 1 - A Meil (40

ac) 430 from East line. Sec 392. 44. H&TC. 6 mi northwest from Dumas. PD 3700. start on approval (Elter Route, Box 82. Dumas, TX 79029)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Mobil Producing Tex & N. Mex. Inc. no 1 Coon Ranch (640 ac) 330 from South & 400 from West line. Sec 103. 44. H&TC. 7 mi south - southwest from Dumas. PD 3800. start on approval

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Sunray Oil Co. Inc. no 1 Robbie Jo (80 ac) 990 from South & 330 from East line. Sec 152. 3 - T. T&NO. 6 mi southeast from Sunray. PD 3600. start on approval (Box 280. Sunray, TX 79086)

OCHILTREE (NORTH BOOKER Upper Morrow) H & L Operating Co. no 1 - 31 Hocking 'B' (160 ac) 1980 from South & West line. Sec 31. 10. HT&B. 2 mi northwest from Booker. PD 8300. start on approval (Box 7506. Amarillo, TX 79114)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT Lower Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Corp. no 3 Drew Ellis, et al 'C' (651 ac) 660 from South & West line. Sec 842. 43. H&TC. 6 mi southeast from Perryton. PD 8450. start on approval (Box 631. Amarillo, TX 79173)

OLDHAM (WILDCAT) NBB Operators, Inc. no 1 Glascock (3349.62 ac) 5231 from North & 4728 from West line. Sec 19. H-2. League 323. State Capitol Lands. 12 mi northwest from Vega. PD 6700. has been approved (Box 10082. Amarillo, TX 79106)

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Pioneer Production Corp. no 1 Payne (640 ac) 6900 from West & 2800 from West line. Clay County School Land Survey. 18 mi northwest from Miami. PD 10500. start on approval (Box 2542. Amarillo, TX 79189)

WHEELER (ALLISON PARKS Upper Morrow) Dyco Petroleum Corp. no 3 Chandler (598.08 ac) 1600 from South & 467 from East line. Sec 1. RE. R&E. 4.5 mi east from Allison. PD 16300. start on approval (320 S. Boston, Suite 420. Tulsa, 74103. sgd. Roy Reeves. Vice President 918-587-2181)

APPLICATION TO PLUG - BACK
LIPSCOMB (S.W. LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Diamond Shamrock Corp. no 1 Jo Barton, et al 511 (646.8 ac) 1250 from South & East line. Sec 511. 42. H&TC. 2 mi southwest from Lipscomb. PD 7910. start on approval

APPLICATION TO RE-ENTER
WHEELER (PANHANDLE) SanAnco Energy Corp. no 1 Angie (10 ac) 2310 from South & 990 from West line. Sec 36. 13. H&GN. 8 mi southeast from Shamrock. PD 2286. start on approval (1635 N.E. Loop 410. Suite 610. San Antonio, TX 78209)

AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & FOLLETT Upper Morrow) Argonaut Energy Corp. no 2 Wiley 'B' (640 ac) 660 from South & East line. Sec 80. 10. HT&B. 2 1/2 mi northwest from Follett. PD 9200. start on approval (Box 4060. Amarillo,

TX 79109. sgd. J. Brooks Peden. Attorney 512 - 471 - 2815) Amended location

MOORE (PANHANDLE) W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co. no 3 Wade (40 ac) 1600 from North & 990 from East line. Sec 154. 3 - T. T&NO. 9 mi east from Sunray. PD 3400. start on approval (Box 2454. Pampa, TX 79065) Amended location

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Amacan, Ltd. no 1 Mobil Fee. Sec 39. 4. I&GN. elev 3236 gr. spud 6-18-82. drg compl 6-27-82. test compl 1-24-83. pumped 6.96 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 55 bbls water. GOR 4885. perforated 2994 - 3615. TD 3640. PBTD 3624

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Amacan, Ltd. no 2 - A Mobil Fee. Sec 39. 4. I&GN. elev 3200 gr. spud 11-10-82. drg compl 11-25-82. test compl 2-25-83. pumped 1.12 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 55 bbls water. GOR 3695. perforated 3131 - 3316. TD 3500. PBTD 3432

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Amacan, Ltd. no 3 Mobil Fee. Sec 39. 4. I&GN. elev 3235 gr. spud 7-27-82. drg compl 8-1-82. test compl 1-28-84. pumped 8.12 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 55 bbls water. GOR 5296. perforated 2346 - 2440. TD 2450. PBTD 2440

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Jade Enterprises Inc. no 2 Wyatt. Sec 26. 7. I&GN. elev 3360 gr. spud 11-21-82. drg compl 1-7-83. test compl 2-19-83. pumped 7 bbl of 54 grav oil plus 9 bbls water. GOR 63429. perforated 2860 - 3250. TD 3250. PBTD 3250

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Wy - Vel Corp. no 2 Arnold. Sec 70. 7. H&GN. elev 3352. spud 9-20-82. drg compl 9-27-82. test compl 10-28-82. pumped 15.76 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 30 bbls water. GOR 2347. 7. perforated 2916 - 3212. TD 3245. PBTD 3233

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Ezekiel Energy. no 1-3 Janis. Sec 180. 3. I&GN. elev 3310. spud 1-3-83. drg compl 1-12-83. test compl 1-21-83. pumped 2.76 bbl of grav oil plus 27 bbls water. GOR 1199. perforated 3279. TD 3465. PBTD 3465

GRAY (PANHANDLE) G. C. Herrmann Co. no 5 - A Doss 'A'. Sec 141. B-2. H&GN. elev 3231 gr. spud 2-20-82. drg compl 2-26-82. test compl 2-18-83. pumped 12 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 38 bbls water. GOR 18333. perforated 3084 - 3258. TD 3330

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Standefor Co. no 1 Peeler. Sec 173. 3. I&GN. elev 3290 gr. spud 12-19-82. drg compl 12-23-82. test compl 1-13-83. pumped 3.6 bbl of 40 grav oil plus no water. GOR 2222. perforated 2071 - 2308. TD 2386. PBTD 2336

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Wheeler Oil Co. (A) no 1 Bell. Sec 71. 13. H&GN. elev 2223 kb. spud 1-11-83. drg compl 1-16-83. test compl 2-24-83. pumped 10 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 14 bbls water. GOR 1000. perforated 1910 - 2073. TD 2140. PBTD 2121

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS
HANSFORD (TEXAS HUGOTON) Phillips Petroleum Co. no 7 Pearson. Sec 244. 2. GH&H. elev 3184 df. spud 12-12-82. drg compl 12-18-82. tested 2-24-83. potential 134 MCF. rock pressure 155.2. pay 2846 - 2975. TD 3113. PBTD 3057

WHEELER (STILES RANCH Atoka) Pioneer Production Corp. no 1 - 62. Moore. Sec 62. A-7. H&GN. elev 2282 df. spud 6-7-82. drg compl 11-1-82. tested 12-21-82. potential 970 MCF. rock pressure 8285. pay 15469 - 15660. TD 18490. PBTD 15690

PLUGGED WELLS
CARSON (WILDCAT) Cities Service. no 1 Mays A. Sec 21. B-4. H&GN. spud 12-17-82. plugged 2-15-83. TD 8752 (dry)

CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Kerr - McGee Corp. G-6 Burnett. Sec 114. 5. I&GN. spud 6-24-59. plugged 2-17-83. TD 2700 (gas)

HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Co. no 2A Collard. Sec 145. 2. GH&H. spud 1-25-83. plugged 2-15-83. TD 7255 (dry)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co. no 5 Thom 'A'. Sec 15. M-23. TCRR. spud 12-20-49. plugged 2-28-83. TD 3060 (oil) Form 1 filed in name of K. S. Adams

OCHILTREE (DUTCHER Cleveland) Diamond Shamrock Corp. no 1 Helen D. Nabors. Sec 321. 43. H&TC. spud 3-4-61. plugged 12-22-82. TD 10720 (oil)

OCHILTREE (NORTH HUNTON Lower Morrow) Funk Exploration, Inc. no 1 Latham. Sec 54. 10. HT&B. spud 9-12-80. plugged 1-15-83. TD 9550. (gas)

WHEELER (ALLISON PARKS Upper Morrow) May Petroleum, Inc. no 1 May Lee. Sec 24. RE. R&E. spud 10-18-81. plugged 1-13-83. TD 15901 (dry)

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Pangaea Resource Corp. no 33 - 15PR Bivens. Sec 33. 0 - 18. D&P. elev 3462. rkb. spud 12-14-82. drg compl 12-21-82. test compl 2-25-84. pumped 1.2 bbl of 40 grav oil plus no water. GOR 21667. perforated 2074 - 2192. TD 2310. PBTD 2270

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Pangaea Resource Corp. no 34 - 26PR Bivens. Sec 34. 0 - 18. D&P. elev 3513 rkb. spud 12-14-82. drg compl 12-19-82. test compl 2-23-83. pumped 3.6 bbl of 40 grav oil plus no water. GOR 2222. perforated 2071 - 2308. TD 2386. PBTD 2336

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Wheeler Oil Co. (A) no 1 Bell. Sec 71. 13. H&GN. elev 2223 kb. spud 1-11-83. drg compl 1-16-83. test compl 2-24-83. pumped 10 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 14 bbls water. GOR 1000. perforated 1910 - 2073. TD 2140. PBTD 2121

HEMPHILL (WEST HIGGINS Tonkawa) Diamond Shamrock Corp. no 7 Vera M. Murray. Sec 18. 43. H&TC. elev 2730 gr. spud 1-15-83. drg compl 7-9-82. test compl 3-4-83. pumped 3.80 bbl of 44.8 grav oil plus 6 bbls water. GOR 526. perforated 7494 - 7510. TD 12339. PBTD 8630

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J. B. Herrmann. no 3 Chain 'C'. Sec 6. M-24. TCRR. elev 339 gr. spud 1-15-83. drg compl 1-22-83. test compl 3-10-83. pumped 50 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 40 bbls water. GOR 1600. perforated 3120 - 3282. TD 3400

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Energetics, Inc. no H - 22 Masterson Red Cave. Sec 41. 3. G&M. elev 3480 gr. spud 12-31-82. drg compl 1-4-83. test compl 2-25-84. pumped 42 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 14 bbls water. GOR 238. perforated 1914 - 2131. TD 2250. PBTD 2190

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Pangaea Resource Corp. no 33 - 15PR Bivens. Sec 33. 0 - 18. D&P. elev 3462. rkb. spud 12-14-82. drg compl 12-21-82. test compl 2-25-84. pumped 1.2 bbl of 40 grav oil plus no water. GOR 21667. perforated 2074 - 2192. TD 2310. PBTD 2270

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WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Wheeler Oil Co. (A) no 1 Bell. Sec 71. 13. H&GN. elev 2223 kb. spud 1-11-83. drg compl 1-16-83. test compl 2-24-83. pumped 10 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 14 bbls water. GOR 1000. perforated 1910 - 2073. TD 2140. PBTD 2121

Oil and gas executives study problems

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — "Where do we go to surrender?"

With oil prices dropping and drilling and refining curtailed, with OPEC in disarray and Congress talking taxes, that was a question posed lightly Thursday during a meeting of top oil and gas executives.

"We have been through the wringer in the past decade," said one.

"Washington must stop playing politics with oil and gas," said another.

And a third: "These are volatile, changing times."

Such were the comments of two dozen oil and gas officials who voiced the pros and cons of the energy business during the Texas Railroad Commission's annual "state of the industry" meeting.

The three-member state regulatory agency, setting the April Texas allowable for 100 percent of potential, heard almost each speaker express the need for decontrol of natural gas while warning of the crippling effect new taxes would have on the industry.

Yet, most of the oilmen admitted that things could be worse and several predicted that, like the economy, the industry may be on the road to recovery.

"There are rays of sunshine and we should be optimistic," said one.

Earlier, the chairman of the Railroad Commission told

about our industry's future."

"Our nation is emerging from a prolonged recession and economic recovery will be sweet — although it may be slow," Epps said.

B.L. Choate, a senior vice president at Gulf, said the reduced demand for oil has its positive side, including a reduction in the country's dependence on foreign imports.

"We are also getting more hole per dollar due to the decline in drilling costs and the surplus of capital goods," he said.

He said oil companies will emerge from the "shakeout" a leaner industry, geared up to operate efficiently in a new environment.

"But government must provide a sounder legislative and regulatory environment. Specifically, new taxes on energy would seriously disrupt energy development at a time when domestic exploration and production should be encouraged," Choate said.

Former commissioner William Murray revealed results of a study which project that by 1986 more than 40 percent of the nation's natural gas must be supplied by new wells.

"Consequently, on ...ot help but be alarmed over the decline in active rig count," he said.

Earlier, the chairman of the Railroad Commission told

the company representatives to quit quibbling and solve the country's critical energy problem themselves.

"The energy needs of America — the lifeblood of this nation and of ever nation, are at stake," said Mack Wallace. "They are in jeopardy not because of a current scarcity of oil and gas resources, but because of petty partisanship and regional bickering."

"Price, instead of principle, has become the rule as one region of the country tries to outmaneuver the other," Wallace said.

Wallace said it is time the country's energy needs were placed on the highest plane of national interest and declared:

"Washington must stop playing politics with oil and gas." Wallace said. "This nation's energy needs should, not be a partisan issue."

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Sports Scene

Trying To Pass



University of Houston's Akeem Olajuwon (34) is surrounded by Maryland's Adrian Branch (24) and an unidentified Terrapin as he tries to pass during first-half action in the NCAA Midwest Regionals Saturday. The Cougars won, 60-50. (AP Laserphoto)

Cougars topple Maryland

HOUSTON (AP) — The No. 1 ranked Houston Cougars, refusing to be flustered by Maryland's slow-down tactics, followed Michael Young's 16 points Saturday to a 60-50 NCAA Midwest Regional second round victory over the Terrapins.

Houston will meet the survivor of the Georgetown-Memphis State game in the Midwest semifinals next week.

Villanova nipped Lamar University 60-58 in the other Midwest second round game at The Summit and will play Sunday's winner of the Missouri-Iowa tussle in the semifinals.

Houston hit its first five field goal tries and made clutch free throws in the

second half as the Cougars slowed the game down themselves in the cat-and-mouse affair.

Seven-foot Houston center Akeem Olajuwon scored 12 points before he got into foul trouble and freshman guard Alvin Franklin made four of six free throws.

Maryland, 20-10, was led by Adrian Branch who scored 20 points and Len Bias who had 12.

It was Houston's 23rd consecutive victory and boosted the Cougars' record to 28-2 for the season.

The Terrapins of the Atlantic Coast Conference sprung a deliberate offense on the Cougars to start the game.

Maryland led by as many

as five points before Young hit four straight buckets to give the Cougars a 26-24 lead at intermission.

Maryland coach Lefty Driesell was booed heartily by many of the 15,000 fans in The Summit as he left the court at halftime and he raised his fist in a defiant gesture.

The Southwest Conference champion Cougars had averaged 84 points per game, but Maryland's delay tactics took away their run and gun style.

Maryland held the ball for almost five minutes at the start of the second half with the crowd yelling, "boring, boring." Once the Cougars got the ball, they held it until they got clear, close shots.

SWC snubbed again by NCAA committee

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

There are several things you can always count on this time of year: tax deadlines, weeds as tough as steel wool in your yard, and a snub of Southwest Conference basketball.

Please enter the bus through the sidedoor. Southwest Conference basketball, and find a seat in the rear. A gloved attendant will be back shortly to take your fare.

The excuse this time for only two SWC representatives in the NCAA playoffs was that the league did not compute.

Top-ranked Houston and No. 6-ranked Arkansas were digested by the NCAA's Record Power Index (RPI) and deemed worthy of the NCAA playoff party. Engraved invitations were dispatched accordingly.

Sometimes the intelligence of computers can be amazing. However insert the statistics of one of the grittiest teams in the country, owning 21 victories, a triumph over Arkansas, and three losses by the grand total of only 14 points to Houston and you get "rejected, rejected."

Your token, please, Texas Christian.

When it comes to borderline cases, such conferences as the Big East and Big Ten always appear to get limousine service right into the NCAA playoffs.

Not even SWC officials in high places help.

How high? TCU Athletic Director Frank Windeger is a member of the nine-man NCAA selection committee and he couldn't even make a prince out of the Frogs.

Windeger produced enough statistics on the Horned Frogs to put out an issue of National Geographic.

In the end, the 52nd and final team to be picked was going to be either Illinois of the Big Ten or TCU, both teams with 21-10 records.

The computer spit out Illinois before you could say Red Grange.

That made it FIVE teams for both the Big Ten and Big East Conferences in the NCAA playoffs. The Atlantic Coast Conference and Southeastern Conference had

four teams each with the proper computer credentials. Imagine how difficult it was for Windeger to go back to Fort Worth after that one.

"I'm upset because I think the power ratings are set up for regional bias," Windeger said.

The heart of the "Killer Frogs" was even more candid.

"Why don't they just play a damn playoff between the Big Ten and the Big East?" was Coach Jim Killingsworth's best sentence in a harangue that was intended to rattle windows at the NCAA offices in Shawnee Mission, Kan.

The less prestigious National Invitational Tournament based in New York City came through with a much-appreciated invite for the Frogs. However, socially speaking, it was a downgrade from tuxedos to blue jeans or cavier to cheesburgers.

In the last 10 years, the SWC has had just 14 teams in the NCAA playoffs. However, twice the teams (Arkansas in 1978 and Houston in 1982) have reached the Final Four. Once, when the computer rejected Texas the Longhorns went on to win the NIT.

In the last five years the SWC has had two teams each year in the playoffs. The SWC has never been represented by more than two teams in a season.

Before the NCAA selections came out, Killingsworth predicted: "The only way TCU will be selected (to the NCAA playoffs) is to move Fort Worth east of the Mississippi."

Is Killingsworth psychic? No, he just knows what the NCAA computer thinks of SWC basketball.

Softball fees due in April

City of Pampa's Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor the slow pitch softball leagues again this summer.

Roster forms and by-laws are available in the Parks and Recreation Office, Room

204 of City Hall, 100 North Frost.

Roster forms, entry fees and players fees must be submitted to the Parks and Recreation office by April 7 for men's church, April 11 for women's church, April 8 for men's open and April 12 for women's open.

All dates listed have 5 p.m. as the deadline time. Rosters must include players first and

last names, address and phone number.

Entry fees are as follows: men's church slow pitch \$95; women's church slow pitch \$80; men's open slow pitch \$175 and women's open slow pitch \$175.

Player's fees are \$10 apiece with a minimum of 12 players per team. All checks should be made payable to the City of Pampa-Softball.



Tickets on sale for cage banquet

Tickets for the Pampa Harvester Basketball Banquet are on sale at the Pampa High Athletic Office. Tickets are \$6 apiece.

The banquet will be held Thursday night in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn, starting at 7 p.m. The banquet is sponsored by the Harvester Booster Club.

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NIT roundup

Michigan State edges Bowling Green

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Michigan State is still in the National Invitation Tournament, thanks to a 10-foot shot by a 7-foot player.

"We feel very, very lucky to win," said Michigan State Coach Jud Heathcote after a last-gasp, 72-71 victory over Bowling Green Friday night.

"I don't think our kids thought Bowling Green was as good a team as they are. But give Bowling Green credit. It's a finely coached basketball team."

The NIT tournament wrapped up first-round play Friday night, as Arizona State defeated Fullerton State 87-73.

Michigan State center Kevin Willis tossed in the winning basket for the Spartans with five seconds remaining.

"It felt really good — the best feeling I've had all week long," the 7-foot Willis said.

"The coach said that whoever had the best shot, take it. I happened to have the best shot."

Bowling Green Coach John Weinert: "I am very proud of the way my players played. We gave away several inches (height advantage) all around, we thought we could win, but we didn't."

Willis, who finished with 16 points and 12 rebounds, hit his game-winning basket after Falcon guard Keith Taylor put Bowling Green ahead, 71-70, with the front end of a one-and-one free throw with 17 seconds remaining.

Neither team held more than a four-point lead in the second half with the lead changing 14 times after intermission. Overall, Bowling Green kept the game close by hitting 21 of 25 free throws.

Michigan State earned a berth in Monday night's

second round against Fresno State at East Lansing, Mich.

Paul Williams poured in 26 points and Byron Scott added

24 as Arizona State held on to beat Cal State-Fullerton.

Scott, who had 15 second-half points, scored 10 in a 7:30 span to put Arizona State up 70-60 with eight minutes remaining in the game. The Titans, despite 10 points down the stretch by Leon Wood, could get no closer than four as Billy Jordan and Scott each sank four free throws apiece in the final 1:30.

The Sun Devils enjoyed a 52-42 rebounding advantage, much to the dismay of Titan Coach George McQuane.

"They were aggressive on the boards and they played to their strengths — the transition game and offensive rebounds," he said. "It was an up-tempo game and I thought we played hard. But

there is a difference between playing hard and playing well."

The Sun Devils advanced to a second-round meeting with visiting Texas Christian.

In other second-round games Monday night, it's Virginia Tech at South Carolina, Wake Forest at Vanderbilt, South Florida at Mississippi, Iowa at Nebraska, Northwestern vs. DePaul at Rosemont, Ill., and New Orleans at Oregon State.

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PRICES GOOD 14 DAYS

Talent was there, but chemistry wasn't for Pampa High's basketball Harvesters

By L.D. STRATE
Pampa News Sports Editor

Pampa was heavily favored to win the District 1-A basketball race before the 1982-83 season started, and who could challenge that prediction with so much talent and experience returning from last year's state semifinalist?

Instead, the Harvesters finished runnerup to Borger in the final loop standings. Pampa lost three times to the statebound Bulldogs with the final setback coming in the regional finals to eliminate the Harvesters.

What went wrong?

"I can't take anything away from Borger. They put everything together and we didn't," said Pampa head coach Garland Nichols in a post-season summation. "We just never had the right chemistry. I can take most of the blame for it. It's just that simple."

At times, the Harvesters played like state championship material, especially when they won the Lions Club Tournament in Fort Worth midway in the season and whipping four Class 5A clubs in the process.

"I thought we were really on our way after we beat Pachal (Fort Worth) in overtime in the semifinals," Nichols said. "We beat a good ballclub on their home court."

"However, we just went up and down all season. There was just never that binding together as a team."

Many teams, however, would settle for Pampa's 24-7 record along with bi-district

and area titles.

"When you finish among the top eight teams in the state, you've had a good season, but to say we're not disappointed, that wouldn't be telling the truth."

Nichols loses 6-3 Mike Nelson, who rewrote the Harvester record book in scoring, assists and rebounding, along with 6-6 Phil Jeffrey, 5-11 playmaker Terry Ferguson and 6-2 swingman Paul Prentice.

"We'll miss Mike's all-around play, Phil's rebounding, Ferguson's leadership and Paul's shooting ability," Nichols said.

Nelson, who became the most recruited player in Harvester history, averaged 23.8 ppg and around six rebounds per outing this season.

Nelson topped the 30-point mark seven times and hit for 45 points against Brownfield to break the single-game record.

"Mike will probably make his college decision in about three weeks," Nichols said. "He'll be doing a lot of visiting between now and then and try to find a program that will fit him the best."

Jeffrey, who averaged 10.5 points and around nine rebounds, has also been heavily recruited.

"Phil will probably go the junior college route," Nichols said.

Next season's club will be built around 6-6 junior Coyle Winborn, who averaged 13.7 points and around seven



Coyle Winborn, a 6-6 junior pivot, will carry the hopes of the Harvesters into the 1983-84 basketball campaign.

rebounds, and was a dominating force beneath the basket.

"Coyle is a good place to start," Nichols added. "It's going to be wide open for starting spots. The ones that work the hardest will be the ones that get to play."

As players come and go, so does the style of play. Look for the Harvesters to be more of a fast breaking, pressing team next season.

"We're going to use more of the court and put a lot more pressure on the other team," Nichols said.

Joining Winborn in the fight for frontline positions next season are Marty Cross, Gaylon Faggins and Jeff Gaines. Four promising freshmen—Dunivan Lewis, Petie Davis, Paul Simpson and Dirk Milam—could move up to the high school varsity.

Junior starter Craig Chapin heads the backcourt cast along with lettermen Randy Harris and Al Buchanan. Rodney Young, David McQueen and Troy Wuest will be battling for starting spots.

Can the Harvesters win district next season?

"You never know," Nichols said. "Three years ago we were picked to finish last and we won it. I know it's going to be a dogfight."

Every league team will either be rebuilding or reshaping its roster next season. Borger, Canyon, Lubbock Dunbar and Levelland loses its entire starting five. Pampa,

Lubbock Estacado and Brownfield lose four starters.

"We'll hold our own," Nichols said. "Our feeder programs, from the seventh grade through the junior varsity, had good seasons."

Nichols also wanted to take time to answer critics' charges that the Harvesters may have been "overcoached" this season.

"People who question the number of coaches we had on the bench really don't understand what a basketball program is all about," Nichols said. "Those coaches don't have to be there. It's a voluntary not a mandatory thing. To establish a good program and keep it going, a coach needs to see how the program is developing at every level. It's also a learning process for the young coaches."

Will Nichols return next season?

So-called "people in the know" had his suitcase packed before the 1981-82 season was even over.

He came back, but the question lingers... "I don't know what I'm going to do," Nichols said. "At this time of year I don't think any coach knows."

"I won't go to any other high school in Texas. Pampa is the best one. I have talked to some colleges, but I have not signed a contract. If I feel something is right for my family, then I might go. I just don't know yet."

Nichols and his Harvesters will be honored during the annual basketball banquet at 7 p.m. Thursday night in the Starlite Room of Coronado Inn. Tickets are on sale at the Pampa High athletic office.

Threshers win Dalhart meet

DALHART—Pampa ninth graders, led by Hector Gonzales, and David Carter rolled up 96 points to win the freshmen division Friday at the weather-shortened Dalhart Invitational Track Meet.

Gonzales won both the 1600 and 800 meter runs for the Threshers. Carter won the 110 high hurdles.

"I was real pleased with our freshman," said Pampa coach Gary Cornelsen. "It was the second meet we've won and we had four of our better kids hurt."

Saturday's events were canceled due to inclement weather. In the varsity division, Pampa was in a three-way tie for second place when the meet was called off.

"We're making some improvements, but we've got a long way to go," Cornelsen added.

Pampa enters the Borger Invitational next Saturday.

Freshmen Division
(Excluding high jump results)

TEAM RESULTS— 1. Pampa 96; 2. Borger 62; Dalhart 55; Boys Ranch 40; Perryton 37; Guyton 20; River Road 4.

Pampa Placings

110 High Hurdles—1. David Carter; 2. Benny Bell.
800—1. Hector Gonzales.
100—3. Lance Ripple; 4. Gary Jernigan.
400—6. Earley Jackson.
300 IM Hurdles—2. Howard Fitzsimmons; 4. David Carter.
200—2. Lance Ripple; 4. Benny Bell; 5. Gary Jernigan.
Long Jump—6. Benny Bell.
Shot Put—3. Scott Drudl; 5. Dean Larue.
Discus—3. Dean Larue; 4. Scott Drudl; 5. David McGrath.
High Jump—3. Benny Bell, 1600—1. Hector Gonzales.

Varsity Division

TEAM RESULTS— 1. River Road 49½; 2. (tie) Pampa, Boys Ranch and Guyton 29; 5. (tie) Dalhart and Dumas 10; 7. Perryton 9½.



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NBA roundup

Celtics snap four-game losing streak with 116-103 win over New Jersey Nets

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

The Boston Celtics, who aren't accustomed to fighting for second place, took it out on the team trying to catch them.

The New Jersey Nets hoped to take advantage of a Boston slump to pull within two games of the Celtics in the Atlantic Division, but instead found themselves four games behind after a 116-103 defeat Friday night.

The victory snapped a four-game losing streak for

Boston, its longest in four National Basketball Association seasons. The Celtics did it with the kind of intensity fans have become accustomed while the team won three straight division championships and one NBA title.

"We had to come out like we were on a 10-game winning streak and we were going for 11," Boston Coach Bill Fitch said. "We had to be aggressive."

In other NBA games, Atlanta bombed Cleveland

97-73. Detroit trimmed Milwaukee 103-99 in overtime. New York beat Washington 106-100. Chicago crushed Portland 117-101. Los Angeles defeated Kansas City 109-96. Seattle mashed Denver 147-117 and Houston edged Golden State 122-120.

Larry Bird scored 23 points and keyed two Boston rallies that put away New Jersey.

He had six points during a 14-2 Celtics run that turned a 19-19 tie into a 33-21 lead. Then, after the Nets scored the first eight points of the second half to trim a 17-point deficit to 70-61, Boston responded with an 8-0 run of its own, as Bird scored seven.

"At times in this game I felt we finally played back to normal," Bird said. "Defense is the name of the game, and

you get your running game going from that. You score a lot of points when your defense is working."

Sonics 147, Nuggets 117

Kiki Vandeweghe scored 31 points and reserve forward Greg Kelsey added a season-high 30 as Seattle stopped Denver's 11-game winning streak.

The Sonics' fifth straight victory ended the Nuggets' winning streak one shy of the club record of 12. The 30-point margin was Seattle's greatest ever over Denver and its 147 points broke by one a team record equalled three times previously.

Rockets 122, Warriors 120

Elvin Hayes became the NBA's third leading career scorer.

Tourney Winners



Wayne's Western Wear's traveling volleyball team won first place in the Wheeler Band Booster Tournament to run their record to a 5-0 for the season. Team members are (front, l-r) Molly Mitchell and Jo Karbo; (back, l-r) Mia Dacus, Kathy Topper, Jennette Britt and Demetra Simmons. (Photo by Mike Grogan)

USFL glance

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Philadelphia	2	0	0	1.000	38	7
Boston	1	1	0	.500	38	28
New Jersey	1	1	0	.500	15	45
Washington	0	2	0	.000	19	48
Central						
Tampa Bay	2	0	0	1.000	40	24
Chicago	1	1	0	.500	37	27
Birmingham	1	1	0	.500	27	33
Denver	0	2	0	.000	16	26
Pacific						
Los Angeles	2	0	0	1.000	40	18
Oakland	1	1	0	.500	39	29
Arizona	1	1	0	.500	39	33
Denver	0	2	0	.000	14	24
Saturday Games						
Oakland at Michigan. (a)						
Los Angeles at Arizona. (a)						
Sunday's Games						
Tampa Bay at New Jersey						
Washington at Boston						
Denver at Chicago						
Monday's Game						
Philadelphia at Birmingham. (a)						

In 1978, Nevada-Las Vegas defeated Hawaii in a basketball game, 164-111, a record score for the college game.

The first home run in World Series play was hit by Jimmy Sebring of the Pittsburgh Pirates against the Boston Red Sox in 1903.

Coach Bud Grant of the Minnesota Vikings of the NFL had only a 2.6 scoring average for the two seasons he played with the Minneapolis Lakers of the NBA.

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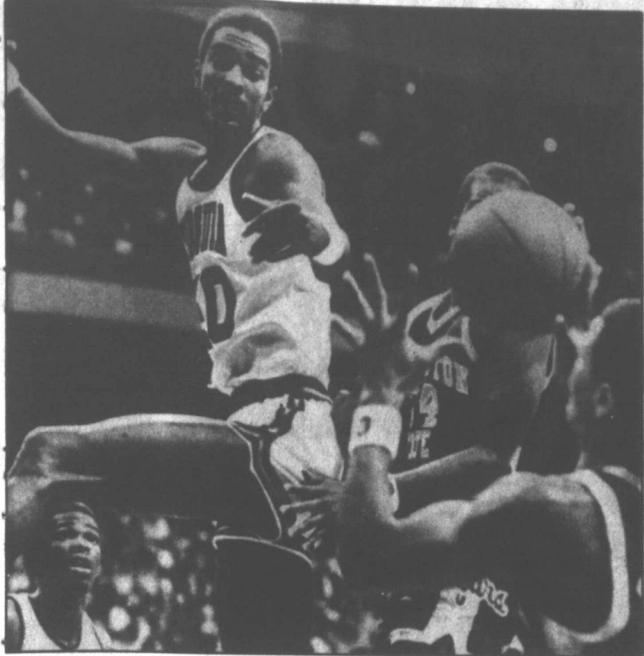
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Makes His Move



Virginia's Ralph Sampson, 50, takes to the air to try and stop a shot by Washington State's Steve Harriel, 33, Saturday in their NCAA game in Boise, Idaho. Virginia won, 54-49. (AP Laserphoto)

Virginia notches second round win over Cougars

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — All-America center Ralph Sampson scored 15 points and triggered three second-half fast breaks that resulted in crucial baskets, leading fourth-ranked Virginia to a 54-49 victory over Washington State Saturday in the second round of the NCAA West regional basketball tournament.

The triumph moved Virginia into this week's regional semifinals at Ogden, Utah.

The 7-foot-4 Sampson, despite scoring only two points in the second half, was instrumental in Virginia's ability to hold off a Washington State rally. The Cougars trailed by as much as eight points in the first half and were down 30-25 at intermission but pulled into a tie just a minute into the second half.

With 9:18 left in the game, Sampson grabbed a rebound and fed guard Ricky Stokes for a fast-break basket that put the Cavaliers ahead 38-34.

Seconds later, Sampson blocked a Washington State shot. The deflection went toward center court and guard Othell Wilson was off for another fast-break basket, giving Virginia a six-point edge.

Finally, after the Cougars had drawn into another tie, Sampson again blocked a shot to Wilson, who scored on the other end, was fouled and made the free throw to account for a 45-40 advantage with 5:59 left.

Kentucky advances in Midwest Regionals

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Melvin Turpin and Dirk Minniefield sparked a second-half spurt that gave 12th-ranked Kentucky a 12-point lead as the Wildcats downed Ohio University 57-40 in the second round of the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball tournament Saturday.

The victory, snapping a three-game NCAA losing streak for the five-time national champion Wildcats, sends Kentucky into this week's regional semifinals at Knoxville, Tenn.

Ohio, the Mid-American Conference tournament champion, used a slow tempo to stay with the heavily favored Wildcats most of the day.

Kentucky was leading 27-23 with 13:50 to play when the Wildcats went on an 11-3 run for a 12-point lead. Turpin had five points in that spree and Minniefield added four and also contributed a lob pass that freshman Kenny Walker laid in for the other basket.

Ohio finished 23-9.

Hogs rally to defeat Perdue

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Alvin Robertson scored 26 points and had six steals as ninth-ranked Arkansas came back after blowing a 10-point second-half lead to down Purdue 78-68 in the second round of the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball tournament Saturday.

The victory sends the Razorbacks into the regional semifinals at Knoxville, Tenn., against the winner of Sunday's Louisville-Tennessee game.

Arkansas, 26-3, appeared to have the Boilermakers on the ropes with a pressing defense that produced steals and turnovers and enabled the Hogs to build a 41-31 lead with 17:34 to play.

But, Purdue, finishing 21-9, fought back to cut the lead to 48-47 as Jim Rowinski and Jim Bullock each scored six points.

The Boilermakers took their first lead since the opening minutes on two free throws by Steve Reid that made it 49-48 with 10 minutes to play. Purdue then built a 53-48 lead on a layup by Greg Eifert and two more free throws by Reid before Arkansas came back to win behind a spurt keyed by Darrell Walker and Robertson.

Utah shocks UCLA

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Senior Pace Mannion sank five clutch free throws and set up two uncontested baskets with timely passes as Utah shocked seventh-ranked UCLA 67-61 Saturday in a second-round game of the NCAA West regional basketball tournament.

Fourth-ranked Virginia defeated Washington 54-49 in an earlier second-round game here Saturday as Utah and Virginia both advanced to the West semifinals next Thursday in Ogden, Utah.

Mannion, Peter Williams and Angelo Robinson each scored 18 points as the unheralded Utes, seeded 10th in the West, outplayed the favored Bruins, the tournament's second seed, down the stretch.

Robinson's jumper put Utah, 18-13, ahead for the final time with five minutes remaining, and the Utes then went into a delay game, forcing UCLA to foul.

Mannion sank three free throws to give Utah a 60-55 lead with 1:50 remaining. Nigel Miguel subsequently hit two free throws for the Bruins, reducing the deficit to three points.

Mannion then threw an in-bounds pass three-quarters of the length of the court to a wide-open Williams, whose slam with 1:16 remaining put Utah on top again by five points.

Sports

Spinks wins decision over Braxton

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Michael Spinks said he learned a long time ago he could beat Dwight Braxton.

He did it when it counted most Friday night, and became the undisputed light heavyweight champion.

The boxers first got acquainted when Spinks was an Olympic champ seeking to rise through the professional ranks and Braxton was a former inmate trying to make an honest living as a boxer. They would meet in Philadelphia gyms to polish their skills by hurling punches at each other.

Spinks says he intentionally overestimated his former sparring partner to prepare himself for their bout to unify the World Boxing Association and World Boxing Council titles at Convention Hall.

"I said he's going to be all over me. I worked as if there would be no end," said Spinks, who set aside a personal tragedy that haunted him only minutes before the fight, which he won in a unanimous 15-round decision.

On Jan. 7, just two days after he was charged with possession of an unlawful weapon, Spinks' common-law wife, Sandra Massey, was killed in a car crash on the Schuylkill Expressway in Philadelphia. He said he was reminded of her death by his

3-year-old daughter, Michelle, as he prepared to enter the ring.

"She leaned up to me and said, 'Where's Sandy?' It kind of took everything out of me," Spinks said. "I had nothing to tell her, but that I would be with her, always with her."

Before the fight, Spinks said he shed tears as he recalled his personal loss.

And moments after the fight ended, Spinks had his daughter at his side in the ring. He smiled and blew kisses to the crowd as he waited for the decision to be announced.

Judges Tony Perez and Frank Cappuccino gave the fight to Spinks, 144-141, while Judge Tony Castellano scored it 144-140.

"I expected (Braxton) to come out and run," Spinks said. "He came out walking. I said OK. I gave him targets and took them away. He had nothing to shoot at."

Spinks, 6-foot-2½, said his plan were to keep away from the little WBC champion, at 5-6½ the smallest man ever to hold a light heavyweight crown. Braxton built his record by boring in on opponents, punishing them with body shots. But Spinks, 26, made it difficult for his 30-year-old opponent to have his way.

"I wanted to be like the television program with the guy Elliott Ness. The Untouchables. That's what I wanted to be — untouchable. That's what I became," he said.

"I just didn't put out enough," said Braxton, 19-2-1 with 12 knockouts.

Swimmers fail to qualify

AUSTIN—Clay Douglass and Amy Raymond of Pampa competed in the Class 4A state swim meet Friday at the Texas Swim Center.

Douglass, a senior, placed 16th in Friday's preliminaries with a 2:03.9 in the 200 IM.

In the girls' division, Miss Raymond, a sophomore, placed 16th in both the 200 IM (2:20.2) and 100 backstroke (1:07.9).

Both failed to qualify for Saturday's finals. It was the first trip to the state meet for either swimmer.

"There was some extremely tough competition," said Pampa coach Jema Allen. "There were some new state records set."

Douglass qualified for the state meet by winning the 200 IM at the regionals. Miss Raymond advanced to state by placing second in both the 200 IM and 100 backstroke.

There were 89 teams competing in the state meet, including 11 from the Western Region, Pampa's area.

Four Amarillo High swimmers advanced to the finals. AHS's 200-medley team, Jeff Allwein in the 200 breaststroke and 50 freestyle, Jeff Winter in the 50 free and 100 free and Sherri Paradee in the 500 free and 200 free advanced to the finals.

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They're Dallas Cowboys' football players who double as basketball players during the off-season. These Cowboy hoopsters will be here to meet the Pampa Police Department's Blue Knights at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 22 in the Pampa High fieldhouse.

Tickets are \$6 apiece with proceeds going to the Crime Stoppers program. Tickets are available at Utelus and Archie's Aluminum Fab.

Tickets can be ordered by mail by sending a self-addressed envelope and a check to Utelus, 1700 North Hobart, Pampa, Tex. 79065.

"These mail order tickets are mainly for people in the outlying areas," Mrs. Moose said.

Following the game, a buffet will be held for the Cowboys with a \$100 tax-deductible

donation covering two meal tickets, two game tickets and a 5 x 7 color photograph of the donor and a Cowboy player together.

Vicky Moose of the Crime Stoppers Board said only 25 buffet couple tickets remain to be sold. Tickets may be purchased by calling Mrs. Moose at 665-1027.

Mrs. Moose said approximately 1,000 tickets have already been sold.

"Sales are booming," Mrs. Moose said. "There will also be time for people to get autographs after the game."

During the day of the game, record-breaking receiver Drew Pearson will make a public appearance at Pampa High School. Pearson will speak on teenage drug abuse at a special assembly.

Tickets are on sale now and may be purchased by contacting Mrs. Moose.

Pearson is the all-time leading receiver for the Cowboys and was named to the All-Decade Team of the 1970s by the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1980.

Lamar ousted by Villanova

HOUSTON (AP) — Villanova, emerging from a late-season swoon, relied on the inside-outside performances of John Pinone and Dwayne McClain to finally subdue upstart Lamar 60-58 Saturday in a second round game of the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball tournament.

The Wildcats, 23-7, hit their first eight shots of the game and force the Cardinals to shoot over a tight 2-3 zone defense.

The Cardinals, 23-8, made one late surge, hitting the last eight points of the game before yielding to the Wildcats.

who advanced to the Midwest Regional semifinals Thursday night in Kansas City, Mo. against the winner of Sunday's game between Iowa

and Missouri. The Wildcats built a 56-41 lead with seven minutes to play to end the outmanned Cardinals' season.

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Encounter turns foe into advocate

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second installment of a five-part Easter series of a Paul, the once-violent foe of belief in Jesus, who became a prime exponent of it.

A road has an open, unanswered quality about it. It always comes to turning points, to divergences. And the direction that is taken yields destiny. That's how the life of Paul shifted course — at a fateful intersection on a desert road.

His horse trotted rapidly along beneath scudding clouds. Muscular companions rode behind him, guiding a pack camel to keep up. "Fight the good fight," he would write later in another situation, one of his many urgings to athletic exertion, determination and concentrated discipline. "I do not box as one beating the air; but I pommel my body and subdue it. Always be steady, endure suffering, do

the work." After his strenuous efforts in Jerusalem to crush what he considered a debasement of Judaism by the spreading frenzy about a resurrected Nazarene, Paul was now pursuing fomenters who had scattered elsewhere.

He had obtained credentials from Jerusalem's high priest to extend the crackdown to the Syrian city of Damascus. His orders were that "if he found any belonging to the Way, men or women, he might bring them bound to Jerusalem."

Let them "be accursed," he would fiercely denounce opponents later in another context. Like those who "opposed Moses, so these men also oppose truth, men of corrupt mind and counterfeited faith; but they will not get far."

Although Paul had an infectious, driving ardor, he was not prepossessing in appearance. A second-century description

says: "He was a man of little stature, thin-haired upon his head, crooked in the legs, of good state of body, with eyebrows joining and nose somewhat hooked, full of grace; for sometimes he appeared like a man, and sometimes he had the face of an angel."

He had a leaping temper, and sometimes unleashed it. "Insubordinate men, empty talkers and deceivers!" But he also had a soft, compassionate side. "I hold you in my heart... We were gentle among you, like a nurse taking care of children."

A deeply emotional, stubborn, keenly intellectual man, immersed in Judaism's strictest wisdom, trained in timelessness to it, he had thrown his entire energies into upholding it against any deviation.

"In a race all the runners compete, but only one receives the prize," he wrote

later in differing circumstances. "So run that you may obtain it." He strove with utmost might to crush the ferment about Jesus, yet by the records became its most enterprising champion. "He must be reckoned second only to his master, Jesus Christ, as a creative personality in Christianity," says Bible scholar A.C. Purdy.

But he now hastened to fight the movement in Damascus. The time was about A.D. 32, two years after the crucifixion of Jesus, and persecutions in Jerusalem had driven foreign-born Jews converted to him to other cities.

Paul says he had "persecuted this Way to the death, binding and delivering to prison both men and women. When they were put to death, I cast my vote against them. And I punished them often in all the synagogues... in raging fury

against them." The Hellenist Jews from Greco-Roman societies, disposed to eclectic mixing of religions, were seen as the main threat to Judaism, and Paul, reared among them in cosmopolitan Tarsus, knew their easy superstitions and gullibility.

"There are many 'gods' and many 'lords,'" he writes of such syncretism, but avows his own firm monotheism to the end. "For us there is one God."

Homeland followers of Jesus, all committed Jews, were not terrorized into fleeing Jerusalem as were the outlanders. Cretans, Alexandrians, Cyrenians and others, the apostles, though abused, remained in the city, worshipping regularly at the Temple, maintaining Jewish propriety, despite their sensational claims of a messiah who surmounted death.

The possibility they could be right appeared ridiculous to Paul. A condemned criminal, shamelessly hanged, yet called "savior." What absurdity! "King of the Jews," the Romans had titled him on the cross, an insult to Judaism. The crucified were considered accursed. Then came the "resurrection" boasts — a sheer hoax as Paul saw it.

He kicked his horse to a faster trot, staring ahead along the stretching convex stone built by the Romans. He hated his violent mission, but he never shrank from righteous duty. "Put on the whole armor of God," he wrote later in battle imagery. "That was Paul's obsession and he now pursued it in vengeance, yet with lashing inner turmoil. Obviously, he realized something unexplainably overwhelming must have happened to that Nazarene's backward cohorts.

They had panicked after the Crucifixion and covered in hiding. But then they suddenly became boldly defiant in their delirium about an alleged resurrection. Something uncanny surely caused that drastic, abrupt change. They persisted despite imprisonments, floggings and threatened death. Why?

Paul squinted into the sun.

a dull throb beginning at his temple. He had a persisting, unspecified affliction, which some conjecture was migraine, those severe, recurring headaches that usually affect intense,

witness." Paul strained forward, but fell back to the ground, the shimmering light gone. When next he opened his eyes, he couldn't see. His men clustered around him, talking

from his eyes" and he could see.

He had been blind to the truth, but through that rending personal experience, now saw it vividly, that "Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners. And I am the foremost of sinners." He was foremost in the Abana river outside the city's northern wall.

"We have renounced disgraceful, ungodly ways," he writes. "For it is he God who said, 'Let light shine out of the darkness,' who has shone in our hearts to give the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ."

After Paul's traumatic change, he retreated to the desert for three years. On his return to Damascus, his turn-about views and resulting hostility toward him upset Rome's ethnarch, the Nabean King Aretas. Assassins were hired to eliminate the troublemaker.

But Jesus' followers, hearing of the plot, hid him in a tunnel in the city wall and on a dark moonless night to avoid sentries, lowered him in a large basket by rope to the ground outside.

Returning to Jerusalem, he was keenly resented by some Jesus followers for his past depredations, hated by others as a turncoat. But the bighearted fisherman apostle, Peter sheltered him privately for 15 days of talk about Jesus. Paul met none of the other apostles except James. The others "were afraid" of him.

Because of the general distrust, he was sent out of town. He spent 15 years in his native Cilicia and adjoining Syria, preaching his expanded faith, bitterly opposed by family and former friends, probably enduring the first of five lashings he reports from fellow Jews — the 39 strokes across the back and shoulders.

"We are afflicted in every way, but not crushed; perplexed but not driven to despair; persecuted, but not forsaken; struck down but not destroyed; always carrying in the body the death of Jesus, so the life of Jesus may also be manifested in our bodies."

Something "like scales fell

The Crusader - 2

sensitive individuals.

One came now, along with a nagging revulsion at his harsh assignment. The memory of the brave, unruffled victims that his men had manhandled in Jerusalem haunted him, their forgiving smiles even as the dungeon doors slammed on them, their crazy, confident serenity.

It was a kind of inner grace he envied. Moreover, that seductive, compassionate appeal by Stephen as he died under the hail of stones — that his killers not be blamed — stuck in Paul's conscience like a knife.

The black spots from the mounting migraine swam at his eyes as the pounding increased. A suppressed sob, both from pain and buried guilt, lodged in his throat. The swarming dots raced at his vision. In the distance, he could see the hazy outline of Damascus.

Suddenly a dazzling white light exploded around him, like a lightning bolt. "Brighter than the sun," he described it later. He was hurled to the ground. A voice rang out of the radiance, speaking in Hebrew, using his Hebrew name. "Saul, Saul, why do you persecute me?"

Stunned, bewildered, wracked by suppressed torment, he implored weakly. "Who are you, Lord?" Who, what was this overpowering intruder into the struggling recesses of himself?

"I am Jesus whom you are persecuting." In the ensuing moment's hush, the reality burst in Paul and rushed through him like a shattering, healing, renewing tide. He lifted his head, seeing something, a translucent figure, magnanimous, welcoming.

"Rise and enter the city, and you will be told what to do; for I have appeared, to appoint you to serve and bear

confusedly, having heard but not seen, mystified at those strange, bodiless sounds. Paul got up, trembling, still blinded.

They guided him to his horse and led him through the guarded gates of Damascus. On its broad, colonnaded main thoroughfare, a street called Straight, they found the house of the synagogue elder whom they had been contacted by the Sanhedrin to contact.

Paul seemed near death. For three days, he lay without food or liquid, hardly stirring, sightless. He scarcely knew where he was, or who himself or another, yet somehow that he was wholly changed, another self, that out of some abyss of darkness, he had been catapulted to a fresh, wondrous height. He wept, sorrowing at past iniquities, yet flooded with gratitude and an immense joy.

"It is no longer I who live, but Christ who lives in me," he wrote later. "If any one is in Christ he is a new creation; the old has passed away; behold the new has come. He felt reconstituted, the old Paul slain and now reborn, for God "has delivered us from the dominion of darkness and transferred us to the kingdom of his beloved Son."

The storming destroyer had turned into a dauntless proponent, an "ambassador for Christ." He never considered it abandoning Judaism, but rather a lifting of its beacon higher and further. It transformed him.

One of the Jesus believers, Ananias, heard of the notorious persecutor's collapse and was moved to go to him, comforting him, bathing his crusted eyelids. Something "like scales fell

Next Week: A history-making decision



Plans are in the making for antique show and sale

Pampa's 20th Century Cotillion Study Club members are planning their 21st annual antique show and sale on March 25, 26 and 27 at M. K. Brown Auditorium. The show is scheduled to open Friday, March 25, and Saturday, March 26, from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. and on Sunday, March 27, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. As many as 18 dealers are expected to bring antiques to the show for display and sale. Some of the dealers are former Pampa residents. Tickets to the antique show and sale are available for a \$2 donation at Collector's Corner and Dean's Pharmacy in Pampa or can be bought from any 20th Century Cotillion club member. All proceeds of the show are to go to Opportunity Plan, Inc., (OPI) of Canyon. OPI is a student loan program to assist college students throughout the Panhandle area with financial assistance in continuing their education at the college of their choice.

There are presently students attending the program and technical vocational schools through the program from the following area towns: Panhandle, Stinnett, Borger, Memphis, Claude, Shamrock, Dumas, Groom, Pampa, McLean, Vernon, White Deer, Skellytown, Canadian, Quanah, Sunray, Lubbock, Clarendon, Perryton, Shamrock, San Angelo, Dalhart, Canyon, Childress, Odell, Wellington, Miamia, Holly, Colo., and from France and Hong Kong. OPI president, Milton (Buff) Morris, said money used for operations of OPI are raised independently of funds secured for student loans so that every dollar given to assist the program goes to the students. The 20th Century Cotillion division of OPI has a capital value of more than \$39,791.50 and has supported 77 students throughout the Panhandle area with loans of \$240,733.27. Students from 30 area towns and two foreign countries have used funds from this division.

United Way board chairman selected

Charles M. White of Pampa has been elected as chairman of the 1983 United Way board of directors. White is vice president of marketing and development for Intersoll Rand Oilfield Products. He has served as drive chairman for United Way in addition to chairing the industrial and special gift divisions. He is a member of the First Presbyterian Church where he has served as an elder, trustee and treasurer. Phil Staggs, president of the board, is to assist White, along with Phil Gentry, vice president and Bill Jones, secretary. Those elected to three - year terms on the board include Kirk Duncan, Sara Carmichael, John Curry, Richard Stowers Jr. and Jim Olsen. Darlene Birkes was re-elected to the board for a one - year term. Appreciation was extended to retiring board members Bob Curry, Warren Fatheree, Jim Marcum and Joe Gidden. Members already serving on the United Way board include Stan Burnham, Reed Echois, W. A. Morgan, Louise Fletcher and Ray Hupp.



CHARLES M. WHITE

Club members look at antiques for display



The 20th Century Cotillion Study Club's Annual Antique Show and sale will include displays of dealer's antique selections like those pictured here, held by antique show workers, from left, Helen Hall, Koell McKay and Janie Van Zandt. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)



MRS. CY PERKINS
Deanna Davis

Davis-Perkins

Deanna Kaye Davis of Oklahoma City and Cy Charles Perkins of Midwest City, Okla., were joined in marriage last night, March 19, at the First Southern Baptist Church of Del City, Okla., with the Rev. Charles Baker, pastor of University Heights Baptist Church of Stillwater, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. Dean Davis of Oklahoma City. Groom's parents are Dr. and Mrs. N. Gene Perkins of Midwest City.

Bride's attendants were Mary Ann Davis, Reba Howard of Pampa, Karlette Whaley, Kim Hopkins of Pampa, Ann Carmichael and Amy Perkins.

Groom's attendants were Jack Perkins, Gene Fountain, Robert Jerry Winchester, Charles Hadley, Gary Davis, Danny Davis, Bryce Perkins, Dow Perkins and Rex Perkins.

The couple plan to live at 6345 E. Reno Blvd., Apt #371 in Midwest City.

Swope-Ervin

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Swope of Pampa are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jana Lyn, to Neal Richard Ervin of Big Spring.

The couple plan to wed June 18 at the First Christian Church of Pampa.

Miss Swope is 1978 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1982 graduate of West Texas State University in Canyon with a bachelor's of science degree in elementary education. She is employed by the Pampa school district.

Ervin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ervin of Big Spring. He is a graduate of Big Spring High School and West Texas State University with a degree in geology. He is employed by Sun Oil Company in Forsan.



KAYLA COFFEY & CHRIS ANDERSON

Coffee-Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas A. Coffee of Pampa announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kayla Ann, to Chris W. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Anderson of El Paso.

The couple plan to exchange vows May 14 in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church of Pampa.

The bride - elect is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School. She is a junior elementary education major at West Texas State University. She is employed by the Towne Shop in Canyon.

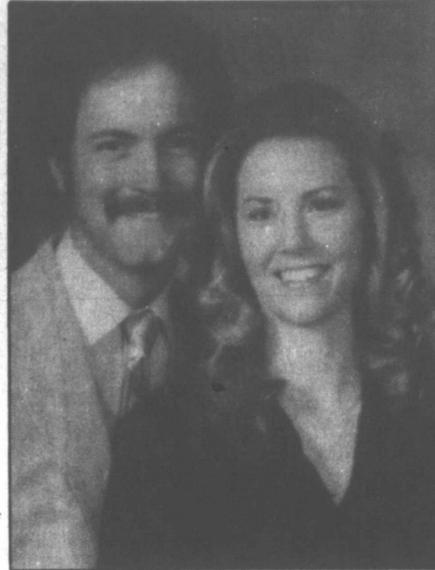
The prospective bridegroom graduated from Eastwood High School of El Paso and received a degree in marketing from West Texas State University. He is currently attending graduate school and is employed by Combined International Corporation.

Real Easter eggs are for eating

NEW YORK (AP) — Don't just color, roll or hide your Easter eggs — make sure your children eat them, too, advises a nutritionist from a national child care center.

Schwebel, who analyzes children's diets at The New York Institute for Child Development. With Easter among the highest chocolate-consumption holidays of the year, the nutritionist suggests that parents add real eggs to their children's baskets, rather than offering too many chocolate or candy eggs, which she says could have a harmful effect on behavior.

"Parents should remember that eggs are an excellent source of protein, so important for the proper growth and development of a child's body," says Elizabeth



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KIM DIXON

Dixon-Driscoll

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dixon of Pampa announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Kimberly Ann, to Brian Driscoll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cook of Pampa and Benny Driscoll of Terrelton, Okla.

The ceremony is planned for the evening of March 25 in the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly Church.

Pack-Roberson

Corinne Elizabeth Pack of Skellytown and Rodney Earl Roberson of Pampa were married in an afternoon ceremony March 5 at Calvary Baptist Church here. The Rev. Richard W. George of Concord, Calif. and the Rev. Burl L. Hickerson, pastor of the Pampa church, performed the service.

Honor attendants to the bride included her sisters, Rhonda Melius of Pampa as matron of honor and Donna Gail Pack, Debra Melius acted as flower girl.

Ben Moore served as best man and Earl Jackson as groomsmen. Ushers were James Roberson and Kevin Pack, brothers of the bride and groom.

Special music was provided by Norma Rhoades on the organ and vocalist, Lonny Fowler. The bride's sister, Rhonda Melius designed the dresses worn by the attendants and made the silk flowers used in the service and reception. She also created the bride's veil and cap.

A reception followed the wedding in the church fellowship hall. Servers included Anita Pleasant, Debbie Farner, Maxine Hapeman and Louise Hickerson. Lisa Roberson attended the guest book.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Pack of Skellytown. Groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roberson of Pampa.

The bride is a student at White Deer High School where she is a member of the journalism staff and photographer for the school paper. Roberson is employed at Furr's Grocery. He attended Pampa High School.

The couple plan to make their home in Skellytown.

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MR. & MRS. BILL BARTON

Bartons honored on anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. (Bill) Barton are to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary at a reception Saturday, March 26, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in their home.

Hosting the event are the couple's children, Larry Barton, Mr. and Mrs. David Lovelace and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Barton.

The Bartons were married March 25, 1943, in Harrah, Okla. Mrs. Barton is the former Miss Thelma Summers.

The Bartons have been Pampa residents for many years. Mr. Barton is employed with Ingersoll-Rand.

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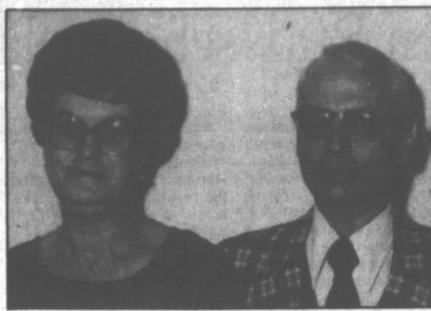
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MR. & MRS. MAURICE NEWTON

Newton anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice (Curley) Newton are to be honored at a reception today, March 20, for both their 37th wedding anniversary and at his retirement from the state highway department after 37 years.

The reception is to be from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church Parlor here.

The Newtons were married March 23, 1946 in Pampa. They have three children, Mike Newton of Gonic New Hampshire, Buddy Newton and Terry Gamblin, both of Pampa, and six grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice (Curley) Newton are to be honored at a reception today, March 20, for both their 37th wedding anniversary and at his retirement from the state highway department after 37 years.

The reception is to be from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church Parlor here.

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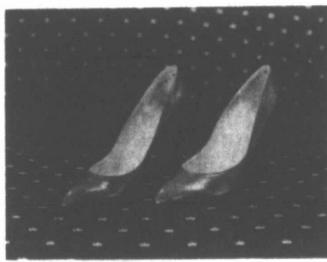
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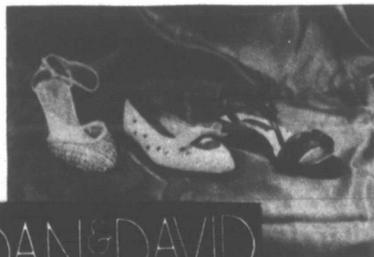


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MIA

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District Eastern Star school planned



LOIS BELL

"Bells of Knowledge and Wisdom" is the theme of an Eastern Star school of instruction planned Tuesday, March 22, in Pampa. Twelve area chapters of the Order of the Eastern Star are scheduled to host the school.

More than 200 members from around the state are expected to register for the District II, Section I school at the Top O' Texas Masonic Hall No. 1381 on West Kentucky.

Hosting the event are Eastern Star chapters from Pampa, Borger, Canadian, Higgins, Miami, Perryton, Shamrock, Spearman, Stinnett and Wheeler.

Keynote speaker for the evening program is to be Lois Bell of Luling, Worthy Grand Matron, and Gene Belk of Houston, Worthy Grand Patron, Grand Chapter of Texas.

Other dignitaries are scheduled to attend a covered dish dinner Monday evening at 7 p.m. prior to the school at the Pampa Masonic Lodge Hall No. 966, 410 W.

Kingsmill: Registration is scheduled to open at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Pat Winkleblack, Deputy Grand Matron of Pampa, is to call the session to order at 9:30 a.m. Worth Matrons, Associate Matrons and Personal Pages from District II, Section I are to participate in the "Bells are Ringing" drill.

Bell and Faye Murphy, District Grand Matron of Abilene, are to spearhead the school. Examinations are to be directed by Betty Phillips of Darrouzett, Grand Examiner of District II, Nona Gray, Past Matron of Miami, is co-chairman of the school. Florence Rife of Pampa and

Dorothy Bissantz of Barger are hosting the luncheon at the Top O' Texas Lodge dining hall. Geneva Dalton is chairman of the banquet at 6 p.m. at the Pampa Shrine Club on South Barnes.

Mary Margaret Faylor, Humanitarian Chairman of District II is to present the program and drill by the Worthy Matrons and Worthy Patrons for District II, Section I prior to the Fraternal visit of the Worthy Grand Matron.

A farewell reception, chaired by Margaret Washington of Pampa, is scheduled to follow the evening session closing the day's events.



FAYE MURPHY



BETTY PHILLIPS

Lifestyles

Homemakers News

With several types of contact lenses now available, more people than ever are able to wear them successfully. Before buying, however, shop around to find an eyecare specialist who best fits your needs and your budget.

Only ophthalmologists and optometrists may prescribe contact lenses. Ophthalmologists have medical degrees (M.D.) and specialize in eye diseases and eye surgery. They can also prescribe and sell eyewear. Optometrists, or doctors of optometry (O.D.) are trained to detect eye diseases. They also prescribe and sell eyewear. A third type of eye specialist, the optician, can fill eyewear prescriptions, but cannot examine eyes or prescribe lenses.

A large selection of contact lenses can increase the chances of finding the kind of contact lens that fits and is best for you.

4. "How much do you charge for replacement lenses?" Contact lenses are easily lost or damaged. Find out how much you will be charged and how long you will have to wait if you need a lens replaced. Ask about replacement insurance, which will cut the cost of replacement lenses considerably.

5. "Will you give me a copy of my complete prescription for eyeglasses and contact lenses?" Comparison shopping is extremely difficult without a copy of your complete prescription. If you plan on shopping elsewhere for initial or replacement lenses, ask about the doctor's policy in advance.

Investigate thoroughly to find the eye care specialist who offers the products, services, and policies that are best for you. This will require some time, but may save you money and eliminate difficulties.

For more information, contact the Federal Trade Commission, 6th and Pennsylvania, N. W., Washington, D.C. 20580 or call (202) 523-3428.

Under the "Eyeglass Rule" set by the Federal Trade Commission, an eye doctor must provide you with a copy of your eyeglass prescription after an exam. This gives you the choice of where to have the prescription filled. Eye doctors are not required to provide you with a copy of your contact lens prescription. So you may have to pay for another lens fitting exam if you wish to buy your lenses from a different specialist.

Before you decide on an eyecare specialist, you should ask him or her the following questions:

1. "What do you charge for lenses, fitting, adjustments, a lens care kit and follow-up visits?" These services may be priced individually or sold as part of a special package. In some cases, the individual charges may add up to less than the "bargain package." Make sure you know if the actual eye exam is included in the charge. If later visits are necessary, you may want to select a reasonably-priced package which includes an unlimited number of visits.

2. "What is your refund policy?" Not everyone can adapt to wearing contact lenses. With a good refund policy, you won't lose your entire investment if you are unable to wear them.

3. "How many types and brands of contacts do you

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DOLOMITE 59¢	YEAST TABS 99¢	PANTOTHENIC ACID 2/699	COD LIVER OIL 2/299	GF CHROMIUM 2/799	B-12 \$1.99	BONE MEAL 79¢
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DRY ROASTED PEANUTS \$1.19	TIBER'S MILK CANDY BAR 29¢	UNSALTED PRETZELS 59¢	FREE JOJOBA SHAMPOO A 99¢ Value	FREE ALOE VERA MOISTURIZING CREAM A \$2.75 Value	GOLDEN HARVEST CRACKERS 59¢	LOW SALT CORN FLAKES 59¢
LECITHIN GRANULES \$4.79	JEANIE White/Black Sizes 5 1/2-8 B,C,D 8 1/2-12 B,C,D				SEMI-SWEET STICKS 59¢	BANANA CHIPS 99¢

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Our exclusive University Diet, 110 calorie meal replacement gives you 13 vitamins, 13 minerals, protein, fat, and carbohydrates, with each serving.

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Low as much weight as you want. With only 110 nutritional calories per plan. And you do it without harmful chemicals, or weird crash diets. Get our delicious, exclusive University Diet Meal Replacement Formula, and graduate fast to a new slimmer you!

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Replaces 21 meals Just \$14.95

YOGURT 35¢	FRUIT JUICES 29¢	BROWN RICE 39¢	BRAN 39¢	WATER PACK GOLDEN HARVEST TUNA 79¢	PIONEER WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR 59¢
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FANCY PIECES CASHEWS 99¢	COCONUT MACAROONS 99¢	WHOLE RAW ALMONDS 99¢	DRIED TURKISH APRICOTS 99¢	GRANOLA CRUNCH 3 FLAVORS 19¢
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Training on nutrition scheduled

A leader training on "Fast Food Nutrition" will be presented on Thursday, March 24, at 9:30 a.m. in the Courthouse Annex meeting room. Donna Brauchi, county extension agent, is scheduled to present the training.

"Fast Food Nutrition" will focus on determining what price in terms of nutrition consumers are paying at fast food counters and in vending machines. Tips on getting the most nutrition for your dollar at fast food counters will be discussed. Also included will be tips for dieters who eat at fast food establishments.

The training is designed especially for extension homemaker club program leaders who will use the information to present their April club programs. However, any other interested persons are invited to attend. All participants are asked to share the information with another club or group.

Jumping-Jacks

Most feet are born perfect. They should stay that way.

Easter Sweets
Black/White Sizes 3-5 1/2 B,C,D

JEANIE
White/Black Sizes 5 1/2-8 B,C,D
8 1/2-12 B,C,D

Other Styles to Choose From

CANDIE
Black/White Sizes 5 1/2-8 B,C,D
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What could be more refreshing at the end of winter and the beginning of spring than a tulip-time style show? That's what Jane and David McDaniel are busy planning for the United Methodist Women's mother and daughter banquet next Wednesday.

Denise Cox is responsible for organizing a new sewing circle for any and all kinds of handwork last Tuesday evening in the hospital's private dining room. Dick Kastein is pulling a new volleyball league together on Monday nights.

At the age most of us played tic-tac-toe for fun, Pampa's youngest set from preschool to preteen are attending a weekly class on social graces taught by bachelor Ed Levy. A formal dinner followed by dancing to a western band topped a recent evening off. Matt Martindale (Mary and Jean) never sat down while Russ took things a little easier. A P. il Ashby (Dr. Charles) in floor-length pink ruffles to the floor and Colby Waters (Diane and Lee) seem to prefer each other. Preschooler Jai-Jai Porter (Janis and Lee) and big brother, Gavin, did their share, too. Matt Stockstill (David brought them) and his date, Jennifer Maul tagged moms and dads who came to sit and watch — surprised them, too.

Others enjoying the two-step and Cotton eyed Joe were Mandy, Donny and Dona Samuels (plus Don and Sheri); Chris Miller (Janice and David); Leigh Ellen and Barry Osborne (Sandie and Wyeth); Shelli and Ryan Teague (Beverly and Dr. Keith) and Mike Coon (Georgia and Doug).

There's nothing but praise for Mark Teakel, American Field student from Australia. Reports say he is a first-rate

young man and a top quality speaker.

Congratulations to Janet and Bob Ingham on the birth of an eight-pound boy, Robert Scott!

You'll love Jimmie Ivy's Mississippi-Southern drawl! She's recovering from an injury suffered when she fell from a horse recently.

Nancy (Mrs. Brian) Duncan just returned from market in New York City.

Two people who enjoy retirement to the fullest are Sue and Buster Higdon. Overhead them talking about a recent Las Vegas trip.

Never saw so many people wearing black and red! Saw Betty and Benny Wilson having a quick lunch. Betty wore the reddest sport coat in

town. Jean Scott wore a red blouse recently with a black blazer. Jan Crippen was seen wearing a red sweater with a feminine over-sized crocheted collar in white over black pants. Glydene Shelton wore the black and red combination with the brightest red lipstick to match. Nice!

Helen and Charles Dimmier and Edith and R. E. Smith made a pleasant foursome while enjoying dinner out a few days before Helen left to visit family in New York City. Helen will be starting another class in sign language soon at Pampa Center, Clarendon College.

Margaret (Mrs. Carl) Lawyer has what Ralph Waldo Emerson termed a

Peeking at Pampa

great gift — lots of enthusiasm.

Saw Irvine Dunn looking undeniably chic in a taupe suit, so right from head to foot. Glenna Bainum, recently moved from Clovis, is a newcomer to town. Welcome!

Hats off to all the Brownie and Girl Scout leaders who made the variety of demonstrations of scout activities possible last Saturday. Saw Ernest Upton — the only male Brownie troop leader, camera in hand. A quick look was all that

was need to tell Dona Cornutt's guests last Sunday were daughter and granddaughter. Molly Goodwin and Sarah Cornutt of East Texas. They received hugs and warm greetings from Loretta and Wayne Robinson, Dolores and Dr. Harbord Cox, to name a few.

Lena Creel was enjoying Sunday out in a sherbert-pastel of green. Close by were Effie Ellis and Stella Gaylor. Lora Dunn and Helen Chenoweth. Betty Bates looked like a breath of spring in an ever-so-feminine beruffled mauve ultrasuede suit, a soft style complimented with her red hair. Yes, Tom was with her.

It was good to see Audrey and Dr. W. L. Campbell, Bill

and Chris Campaigne, Ann and John y Watson enjoying a meal together recently. It could be almost the first time out in awhile for Audrey who broke a bone during January's icy weather and for Chris, to who lookee so chipper followin her recent illness. A table away were Christy and the Rev. Ronald McCrary and son, Jeffrey, with Dorothy and Ralph G a r d i n e r.

Luise (Mrs. Lonnie) Richardson and her assistants did a splendid job in getting the Community Concert Association's membership drive off to a good start last Sunday with a Worker's Tea at First Baptist Church. Elaine (Dr. W.) Whitsell and Betty Wright

registered guests.

Lillian and Jack Skelly visited Phoebe and Bob Duggan in Stanford recently.

When Linda and baby girl Lindsey Johnson (Dr. Jay's family) returned home from an emergency medical trip to Houston they were greeted with a warm family welcome! A billboard type sign in the front yard read, "Welcome Home, Linda and Lindsey!" That's not all: on the front door hung an oversized pink bow!

Hazel Poole, Edith Rankin, June McGahay plus Willie McConnell, Eddalee Haggard and Ruth Johnson enjoyed a luncheon style show at the Country Club recently.

See you next week. KATIE.



ALL 14kt GOLD BEADS

1/2 Price

3MM Reg. \$1.50	75¢	6MM Reg. 4.75	\$2.35
4 MM Reg. 2.00	\$1.00	7MM Reg. 5.75	\$3.40
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FOOD PREPARATION CENTER

The Ultimate Food Processing System

Reg. \$299.95 Now \$229.95

SAVE \$70



THE MIXER — with bowl-fit beaters and 2 stainless steel mixing bowls!

THE FOOD PROCESSOR — with "Touch On" Pulse Control, variable speeds, stainless steel blades and large 2 1/2-qt. container!

THE DOUGH KNEADER — with heavy-duty dough hooks — can knead enough dough for three 1-lb. loaves of bread at one time!

THE BLENDER — with 16 speeds, "Touch On" Pulse Control and 5-cup, 40-oz. heat-resistant glass jar!

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Fully automatic operation. Power-Pierce lets you open all sizes cans.

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Sunbeam SPRAY/SHOT-OF-STEAM IRON

Lightweight body. Cool on the outside, heats fast on the inside! Spray for spot-dampening, w/shot-of-steam feature. 51-steam vent soleplate.

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3 speeds with thumb-tip controls. Large beaters with easy beater ejector. Mixerfinder guide shows speed settings.

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8-digit Solar Calculators Pocket or credit card model. With memory, percent, carry case. No batteries needed.



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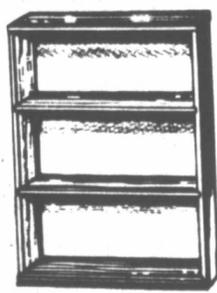
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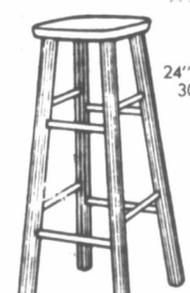


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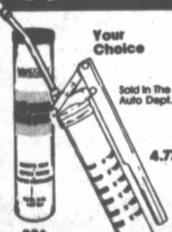
24" OR 30"

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Baked Tuna/Noodles Roll With cole slaw or vegetable



Handy Grease Guns Multipurpose gun with 3-way lever. 14-oz. Refill, Each, 88¢



2-pack Disc™ Film Two, 15-exposure discs for all Disc™ cameras.



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22-oz. Dishwashing liquid. Gentle to your hands.



Rod And Reel Combo Spincast reel with 70-yds. of 6-lb. mono line. 2 1/2" rod.

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Dr. Lamb

Sweat and senility

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Help. My husband read an article stating that aluminum absorbed by the body contributes to senility so he has stopped using deodorants as all underarm deodorants contain aluminum. He perspires a great deal. He showers before he goes to his exercise class to avoid smelling up the locker room but is too exhausted when he gets home to shower again. He doesn't shower before going to bed because he sweats at night so why bother.

He will shower before going out socially or having

guests but when we are alone at home the smell gets to me. Do you think there is any justification for his worry about deodorants? Can you suggest an alternative?

DEAR READER — My first suggestion is a regular shower with a deodorant soap after exercise or at least before going to bed. Men in particular have more apocrine glands that are special sweat glands which produce an odor.

And your story makes me wonder if your husband has the proper respect for you as a wife. Is he avoiding sex through making himself sexually unattractive to you? I don't think we have any

really good answers about aluminum and its effects on the brain, if any. The observation of increased deposits in brain tissue may be in response to brain tissue that is already damaged. But it is certainly an important area for research.

But even if there is a connection, aluminum compounds on the skin as in deodorants will not be absorbed. The aluminum in question is that which is swallowed from antacids and other sources.

Aluminum compounds in antiperspirants have a local action on the sweat glands. They literally damage the

opening and clog the sweat gland — which I happen to think is not the best approach to the problem. And there are a very few deodorants that do not contain aluminum.

Your husband should read The Health Letter 18-2, Sweating, Antiperspirants and Deodorants, which I am sending you. It could be the basis for the two of you resolving this sticky area. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio

City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am always cold unless the temperature gets up to between 90 and 100 degrees. I'm 5-foot-7, weigh about 125 pounds and am 41 years old. Do you have any suggestions that might help me? Could it be a lack of some vitamin? It is awful to be dressed for below zero temperatures

when others dress lightly and are comfortable.

DEAR READER — The sensation of being cold or warm is mostly related to stimulation of nerve endings in the skin. When the blood flow through the skin is increased you feel warm regardless of your internal body temperature and if the blood flow is diminished, you will feel cold even if your internal temperature is high.

Photo show set for March 25-26

Eight local photographers are scheduled to display their photographs at the Pampa Fine Arts Photography Show March 25 and 26 in the Pampa Mall.

The show opens at 10 a.m. and closes at 9 p.m. both days.

"Photography is a growing art throughout the U.S. and it's appreciation is growing more by the general public," said Dan Snider, photography show chairman. "There are many people in Pampa who are really growing in this field and we are proud to present their work to the public." Snider said other local photographers interested in appearing in the 1984 show can contact him.

Frank Anderson, who plans to display his art in the show, said the photography bug

first bit him 29 years ago when he shot his first wedding. He teaches photography and math at Pampa Middle School. He also enjoys hunting, fishing, golf and playing the cornet and guitar. He is a frequent participant in the Fine Arts Photography Show.

Wallace Birkes is appearing again in this year's show. Photography has been Birkes' hobby since his college days. He concentrates on scenic photos. Birkes is an architectural engineer and farmer. He has also been active with the Pampa School board of trustees, Quivira Girl Scouts board and Soil Conservation board of directors.

Anita Breazeale is also a returning photographer to the

show. For six years, she and her husband, Will, have been freelancing, specializing in wedding, family gatherings, copying old photographs and creating decorator prings. Her other interests include pottery, needlework and travel. She has previously shown her work at the Pampa Arts and Crafts Show, a Perryton show and several past Fine Arts Photography shows.

Don Case is participating for the second time this year. He has 10 years photography experience behind him, concentrating on outdoor settings and wildlife. He is a salesman for Frito-Lay. Case enjoys camping and touring Colorado — hobbies that fit in perfectly with his photography.

Michael Hartssock is a

newcomer to the photography show. He is a criminal investigator for the 31st and 22nd Judicial Districts. Mike has 10 years experience in photography including formal college training and work experience. His main interest is portraits, but also takes wedding pictures and legal photographs.

William McCarley is currently attending North Texas State University at Denton. He has seven years experience as a photographer, much of it while he was a student at Pampa High School. His main photographic interests lie in nature.

Rick Stapp is joining the show for the first time this year. He is a high school senior and the son of James and Patti Stapp. They have only recently moved to Pampa from Oregon. Stapp has won photo contests in Portland, Ore., and five of his photos have been printed by Amarillo papers. He has also shot publicity photos for local businesses. Stapp has also participated at the Portland Art Open and the Benson Polytechnic Art Show in Oregon.

June Thomas is the third newcomer to the 1983 photography show. She works as a Spanish translator for local courts and privately for various lawyers. She enjoys all areas of photography. Also interested in restoring old furniture and watercoloring, Thomas has previously shown her artwork, but is showing her photographs for the first time.



Rick Stapp, second from left, June Thomas and Dan Snider admire a photograph taken by Mike Hartssock, far left. Stapp, Thomas and Hartssock are showing their photography for the first time at the annual Pampa Fine Arts Photography Show at the Pampa Mall, March 25-26. Snider is chairman of the event. Works of eight local photographers are scheduled to appear in the show. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

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Club News

ALTRUSA CLUB

Altrusa Club of Pampa members met at the Coronado Inn March 14.

Geraldine Rumpy presented the February and March girls of the month, Melanie Loeffler and Leslie Eddins. Mary Wilson gave the Altrusa Accent.

New officers elected at the meeting include Chleo Worley, president; Ruby Royce, vice - president; Donna Brauchi, recording secretary; Carolyn Lester, corresponding secretary; Doye Massie, treasurer and Mary Baten, director.

Glyndene Shelton, governor - elect of District Nine, Altrusa International, Inc., spoke on the member's commitment to Altrusa on the local, district and international levels.

Next meeting is scheduled March 28, 7 p.m. at the Coronado Inn.

MERTEN HOME DEMONSTRATION

Vicki Moore and Danny Lance presented a program on Crime Stoppers at the March 15 meeting of Merten Home Demonstration Club.

Pat Tarvis was welcomed as a visitor. Refreshments were served by hostess, Helen Hopp. Next meeting is set for April 5 at 1:30 p.m. with Helen Murphy.

PHI EPSILON BETA

Plans for the March 26 East Pageant were discussed during the March 15 meeting of Phi Epsilon Beta sorority.

Dress rehearsal for the pageant was set at 5:45 p.m. March 25 at the Pampa Middle School. A ways and means committee meeting is scheduled March 22 for last minute pageant preparations.

City Council meeting was scheduled March 22 at 1 p.m. at Kathy Topper's home, and a rush social planned March 19 at 6 p.m. Scrapbook committee was to meet March 16.

Members voted on Woman of the Year and Best Pledge and Girl of the Year during the meeting. New officers elected for

1983 - 1984 include Leanne McPherson, president; Jana Whaley, vice president; Jan Parks, recording secretary; Shonda Meadows, treasurer; Charisa Wiseman, corresponding secretary; Beverly Alexander, extension officer; Tammy Shimon and Francie Moen, City Council representatives; and Roxanne Jennings as alternate.

A program, "Express Yourself," was presented by Charisa Wiseman and Louann Waggoner. Donna Maul won the door prize.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

Pampa Chapter 1163 of the Women of the Moose met in Spearman March 6 along with four area chapters for Chapter Rally Day.

Each chapter had a part in the ritual. Pampa's chapter exemplified the enrollment. Two candidates were enrolled in honor of Past Grand Recorder, Marie Holden.

Red State Ceremony was also conducted. Cindy Walters of Pampa and Pat Gray of Amarillo received their red stoles. The red stole is received by collegians after three years of successive membership in the College of Regents. The collegians renew their pledge of service to their chapter.

Pampa Chapter 1163 had their regular chapter night enrollment March 8. One candidate was enrolled in honor of the Moosehaven committee.

Next meeting of the Pampa chapter is scheduled March 22 at 8 p.m. at Moose Home.

CIVIC CULTURE CLUB

Mrs. Abel Wood and Teresa Reed hosted the Civic Culture Club at the first March meeting recently.

New officers elected for 1983 - 1984 are as follows: Mrs. G. B. Hogan, president; Mrs. W. Ewing Cobb, vice president and Mrs. Paul Dalton, treasurer.

After each member expressed her opinion, a vote was taken on whether or not to stay in federation. Mrs. Dalton presented a program on the recent Worlds Fair and points of interest in

Tennessee and Kentucky.

RHO ETA

Rho Eta members met twice in February and a rush social was scheduled Feb. 24.

Members discussed state convention in Austin next June and a second social to be conducted March 4. Georgia Mack presented a program on Crime Stoppers at the Feb. 28 meeting.

LAS PAMPAS DAR

The monthly meeting of the Las Pampa Chapter DAR was conducted recently in the Energas Flame Room.

Several subjects were reveled for the national defense report by Mrs. P. R. Britton, particularly the background of the new Soviet leader, Yuri Andropov, in addition to the need for more math, science and foreign language course in our colleges.

The winning essay written by Wendi Ann Barnes, a fifth grader at Stephen F. Austin school titled "Life at Home in Colonial Days" was read by Mrs. Art Gross; chairman of the American History Essay Contest sponsored by the chapter.

Mrs. Claude Rhoades presented a program on the DAR - sponsored schools in the isolated areas of South Carolina and Alabama.

PAMPA OPTI-MRS.

Pampa Opti-Mrs. Club members met for their March meeting at the Southwestern Public Service Ready Room. Becky Haigood cooked and demonstrated festive cooking.

Paper goods and food items were brought for the club's adopted friend. Next meeting is scheduled April 5.

THETA DELTA CHAPTER

Theta Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met in White Deer March 12.

Those attending from Pampa were Lynn Lockwood, Nancy Coffee, Emmarie Lehnick and Exie Vantine. Alice Cox of Skellytown presented a video taped program on drugs.

SASCO

Aloe vera/jojoba skin and hair care - Nature's way to beautiful skin and hair. Sasco products contain only pure, whole-some ingredients and incorporate the most recent discoveries of researchers and cosmetologists. Aloe vera, jojoba oil and other ingredients promote healthy growth of skin and hair. Sasco takes pride in offering you the added assurance that our products are the finest by our money back guarantee. Why not look your best? For a free demonstration give me a call. I'm your Sasco cosmetics. Representative.

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Southerland honored at luncheon

Pat Southerland of Pampa was to be honored Saturday at Kappa Kappa Iota's Founder's Day Luncheon at the Pampa Country Club.

Southerland is state president of the national teachers sorority.

Panhandle area conclaves represented at the luncheon included Alpha Iota, Gamma Beta and Gamma, all of Pampa; Lambda, Gamma Gamma, and Zeta, all of Amarillo; Beta Chi of Lefors and Gamma Epsilon of Canadian.



These representatives of various Kappa Kappa Iota conclaves were here planning the Founder's Day Luncheon March 19 at the Pampa Country Club in honor of Pat Southerland of Pampa. Seated from left are Neysia Wilson, Gamma Beta; Pat Southerland, state president; Kay Crouch, Gamma president; Beth Shannon, Alpha Iota vice president. Standing from left are members of the Founder's Day Luncheon coordinating committee: Jo Johnson, Maureen Leverett and Wilma Hogan, all of Gamma Conclave. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY - Can you tell me how to soften glazed fruit that has hardened? - MARGE

DEAR MARGE - I think the same method used for softening hardened sugar should also work for your fruit, since it is probably the sugar that has hardened. Put the fruit in an air-tight container with a slice of fresh bread for a few days. The moisture in the bread should soften the fruit without making it too sticky. - POLLY

Cowbelles to observe Lunchless Day Monday

The National Cowbelles, a group of women in the cattle business, have established a national program to aid America's needy during the celebration of National Agriculture Week, March 20 - 26," said Mrs. Harry Youngblood, president of the Top O' Texas Cowbelles.

The "Lunchless Day" program asks all Cowbelles in the United States to go without lunch one day and donate the money saved to the Salvation Army to be used to buy beef for the needy.

Texas has more than 1,000 Cowbelles members with a goal of raising \$3,000. Nationally, the total goal is \$34,000.

Top O' Texas Cowbelle members hope to bring in about \$150 to the Pampa Salvation Army office for purchasing beef through their participation.

Pampa Cowbelles planning to join in the observance include Mrs. J. G. Morrison, Mrs. Raymond Maddox, Mrs. Harry Youngblood, Mrs. E. H. Brainard, Mrs. Dean Burger, Mrs. Turner Kirby, Mrs. John Potts, Mrs. Roger McConnell, Mrs. John Spearman, Mrs. Mark Warner, Bill Stockstill and Margaret Spearman.

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Call Weight Loss Clinic, Nutri/System and any other weight-loss programs in the Yellow Pages. Then call us at the Diet Center. We will explain the program and cost information over the phone, without pressure—we promise!

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Easter Pageant set for March 26

Phi Upsilon Beta's annual Easter Pageant is scheduled March 26 at 7 p.m. in the Pampa Middle School auditorium.

The annual event will feature girls and boys aged one to five years old.

Proceeds from the pageant art to go to Pampa Rape Crisis Center and to the chapter's budget for service projects.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Joni Covalt

daughter of Larry Covalt and Una Covalt is the bride elect of Rob Patterson



Selections are at the



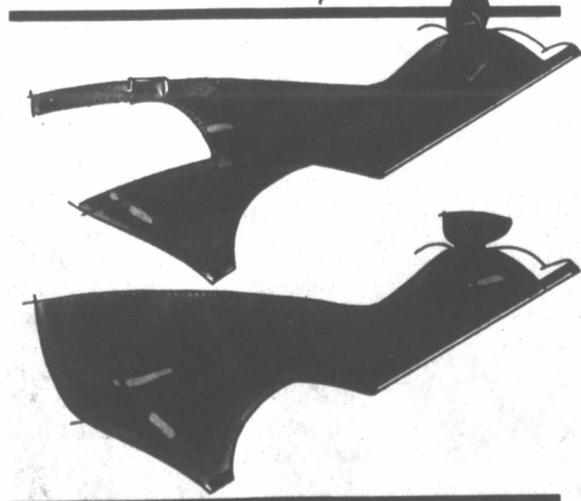
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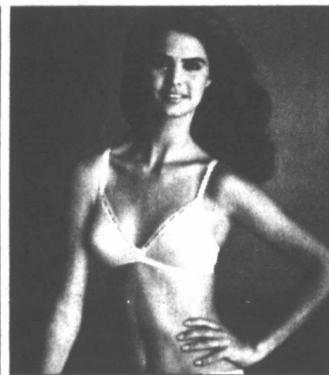
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A new collection of bras and panties that are distinctively elegant and irresistibly fun. Choose from the fabulous floral print collection in soft cup or lightly lined front-close styling. A beautifully detailed matching bikini party is also available. Or choose the new seamless style with shimmering tricot cups and distinctive lace trim. And there's a very special strapless style.



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PAMPA MALL

Dear Abby

Inconsiderate public adds to patient's pain

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I've had cancer and have been on chemotherapy for a year and a half. I'd like to pass on some tips to the general public to help them deal with cancer patients. Ninety percent of the people I've dealt with have been great. Here's the other 10 percent:

People who wait until they have an audience, then ask in a sorrowful voice, "How are you, dear? Your color looks terrible." (I took this from one woman for several weeks before yelling, "I'm fine! And don't ever ask me again!" She never has.)

People who ask, "How many days a week can you work?" When I reply, "Two," they say, "Boy, are you ever lucky! I wish I could find a way to work only two days."

People who ask loudly, "I know you've lost all your hair. Is that your hair now, or are you wearing a wig?" (It's none of their business. I don't ask if they're wearing falsies, so I wish they'd lay off about my wig.)

People who tell you that your doctors don't know what they're doing — all you need are vitamins, or some faith healer they heard about in Europe who performs "miracles."

People who tell you about all their relatives who died of cancer and how much they suffered.

I've wanted to write this for ages. Even if you don't print it, I feel better now.

OFF MY CHEST IN OREGON

DEAR OFF: It's well worth the space if just one well-meaning but thoughtless person sees himself and learns from it. Good luck and God bless.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem I can't talk to anybody about because I'm too ashamed.

Fifteen years ago I had to get a delayed birth certificate. I appeared before a judge and under oath I lied about my parents' birthplace. They were born in a foreign country and I said they were born in the U.S.A. (I had been ashamed of my parents' birthplace ever since I was a child.)

My parents have been dead for over 25 years. Can I be punished for this lie? What do I have to do if I want this falsehood corrected on my delayed birth certificate? Thank you.

CAN'T SLEEP NIGHTS

DEAR CAN'T: The information is used for statistical purposes only. According to the state department of birth and death certificates, you will not be punished for this falsehood.

To change the information on your delayed birth certificate, you may be required to provide documentation to prove that this time the information you submit is true. Then an affidavit must be filled out and the birth certificate will be changed. No sweat. Pleasant dreams. You're welcome.

DEAR ABBY: When I hear women complain because their husbands snore, it saddens me because both my father and my wonderful husband of 16 years snore, so I've had 35 years to think about this.

A snoring husband is God's gift to a wife. It is audible testimony that he is with you. He is not in a cold grave, he is not sick in the hospital, and he is not in another woman's bed.

He is right there. With you! If you love him, it will be a comfort to you. If you don't, no amount of philosophizing will help you accept it.

RUTH

DEAR RUTH: As I once read (in a book I wrote): "Snoring is the sweetest music this side of heaven. Ask any widow."

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Here's to the \$5 family supper

No one needs to be reminded that it costs more to feed a family these days. And for someone who works or is just plain busy it seems even more expensive. There isn't always time for "scratch" meals. "Fast food" suppers for four to six can top \$8 to \$10 and all convenience foods run up the grocery bill — right? Wrong. With family-sized frozen prepared entrees, a family can eat a tasty, imaginative and nutritious meal for less than \$5. Frozen prepared main dishes, available in several varieties, make convenience foods a logical choice for busy, budget-conscious people. And a few extra touches turn them into "house specialties."

Try an Oriental dinner for a change. Enjoy Chinese Beef and Vegetables without the restaurant cost by simply adding diagonally sliced vegetables, soy sauce and ginger to frozen prepared gravy and sliced beef main dish. Bake 45 minutes in the oven and serve (with or without chopsticks) over hot rice.

3 T. catsup
1/4 t. pepper
1 pkg. (32 oz.) frozen prepared beef stew main dish
1 pkg. (10 oz.) refrigerated biscuits (10 biscuits)
In 2 - quart oblong baking dish, combine onion, tomato, catsup and pepper. Remove beef stew from foil tray and place on top. Heat in 400 degree oven 30 minutes. Stir stew and place biscuits in a single layer on top. Heat an additional 15 minutes or until biscuits are golden brown. Make 4 to 6 servings.

broccoli, thawed
2 1/2 c. (12 oz.) frozen southern-style hash brown potatoes
1 egg, beaten
1/4 t. dried dill weed
1/4 t. garlic powder
1/4 t. pepper
Remove Salisbury steak and gravy from foil tray and

place in 2 - quart oblong baking dish. In large bowl, combine remaining ingredients; spoon along edges of baking dish. Cover with aluminum foil and heat in 400 degree oven 35 minutes. Uncover and heat an additional 10 minutes or until hot.



"I can't wait," Jessica Lemons, 3, center, seems to say. Jessica, her brother Jason, and mother, Marge Lemons are three of the models scheduled to appear at the "Tulip Time" Style Show during the United Methodist Women Mother - Daughter Banquet March 23 at 6:30 p.m. in Lively Hall of the First United Methodist Church. Tickets are available at the church office. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

There are more possibilities. The family-size package of frozen prepared beef stew takes on a Southern accent when combined with chopped onion, tomato and topped with flaky refrigerated biscuits. Frozen Salisbury steak main dish turns into a hearty casserole when frozen chopped broccoli, hash browns and savory herbs are added.

Your freezer holds a wealth of dinner ideas ... and each for under \$5.

CHINESE BEEF AND VEGETABLES

2 carrots, thinly sliced diagonally (about 1/2 cup)
2 stalks celery, thinly sliced diagonally (about 1/2 cup)
1 onion, thinly sliced (about 1/4 cup)
2 t. soy sauce
1/4 t. ground ginger
1 pkg. (32 oz.) frozen prepared gravy and sliced beef main dish

Hot cooked rice

In 2 - quart oblong baking dish, combine carrots, celery, onion, soy sauce and ginger. Remove gravy and sliced beef from foil tray and place on top. Heat in 400 degree F. oven 45 minutes or until hot. Remove beef slices and cut into bite-sized pieces. Stir beef and vegetable mixture into gravy. Serve over rice. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

SOUTHERN STYLE BEEF STEW

1 med. onion, chopped (about 1/2 cup)
1 med. tomato, chopped (about 1 cup)

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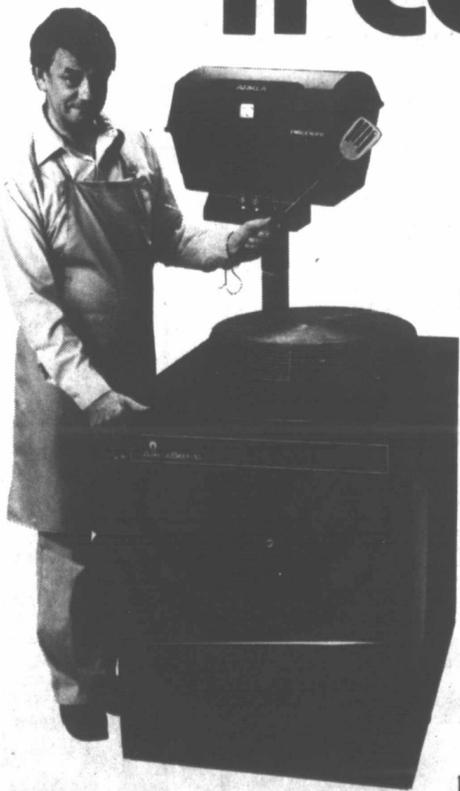
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Freezer keeps bread edible

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Small families and single people who have difficulty finishing a loaf of bread before it becomes stale should freeze loaves of sliced bread as they come from the store, a home economics expert advises.

"It takes only a few minutes for bread slices to thaw," says Barbara J. Brown, Extension food specialist at Oklahoma State University. Baked breads will keep much longer than unbaked ones, she points out. For example, baked yeast bread will keep up to six months in the freezer while unbaked yeast breads will keep only one to two weeks.

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From America's leading manufacturer of nutritional products, a weight loss plan that's an easy, quick meal in a glass, or part of a comprehensive program.

Here's a safe clinically tested weight loss plan that gives you the support and the wholesome nutrition you need to confidently lose unwanted pounds. You get nutrition so complete, you can have it for all three meals. And you get a comprehensive weight management program clinically tested in real-life situations.

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58¢
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1/2-Gallon Carton
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25¢
16-oz. Can
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43¢
2-lb. Bag
4-lb. Bag 85¢
SUPER SAVER

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Wednesday & Saturday at Safeway you will receive twice the savings offered on any manufacturer's coupon when you purchase the product at Safeway. Offer excludes retailer or Free Coupons & Cigarette & Tobacco Coupons. Amount of refund cannot exceed price of item purchased. (Offer good for Limited Time Only.)

MANOR HOUSE MEAT PIES
33¢
8-oz. Package
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33¢
16-oz. Package

PET-RITZ COBBLERS
\$1.09
26-oz. Package
SUPER SAVER

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39¢
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SAFeway PAYS YOU 18¢ per pound
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SNOW STAR ICE CREAM
1.39
1/2-Gallon Carton
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SCOTCH BUY GOLDEN CORN
35¢
16-oz. Package

SCOTCH BUY TOMATOES
39¢
16-oz. Can

SCOTCH BUY DETERGENT
\$1.19
42-oz. Box

SCOTCH BUY SWEET PEAS
33¢
16-oz. Can

Chef Boyardee PIZZA
89¢
11 1/4-oz. Pizza
PIZZA

PORK & BEANS
\$1.33
15-oz. Cans
VAN CAMPS
SUPER SAVER

MAC. & CHEESE
25¢
7 1/4-oz. Box
SCOTCH BUY
Why Pay More?

VIVA TOWELS
79¢
Large Roll
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69¢
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Gravy and Sliced Beef
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STRONGHEART DOG FOOD
20¢
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69¢
18 1/2-oz. Box
MRS. WRIGHT'S Layer Type
YELLOW Deluxe Cake Mix
SUPER SAVER

BANQUET CHICKEN
\$1.59
26-oz. Box
In Sauce
fried chicken

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
 1 Ogled
 2 Citrus fruit
 3 Keep current
 14 Heretofore (2 wds)
 15 Thinking
 16 Chief of or head
 17 Pod vegetable
 18 Beverages
 20 Place
 21 Pursue (2 wds)
 24 Joked
 27 Part of infinitive
 28 Break the seal
 32 Idiotic
 33 Grin
 34 Tots
 35 Hunks of hair
 36 Window part
 37 Legislator
 39 Anxiety (Ger)
 40 Wore
 43 Toy
 46 Baseball events
 47 Use a needle

DOWN
 1 Hump
 2 Smallsword
 3 Novelist
 4 Ferber
 5 Arrival-time guess (abbr)
 6 River deposit
 7 Musical term
 8 Dele
 9 Actor Ferrer
 10 Indefinite persons
 11 Not one
 12 Strike
 19 Common newt
 21 Docile
 22 Songs of grasse (abbr)
 23 Style of type
 24 Saits

Answer to Previous Puzzle

IBO GAGE ECCE
 CUD USES MULL
 BOO THES AURUS
 MYRRH SEC BEE

IRK XMAS
 KEEPING EATING
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STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

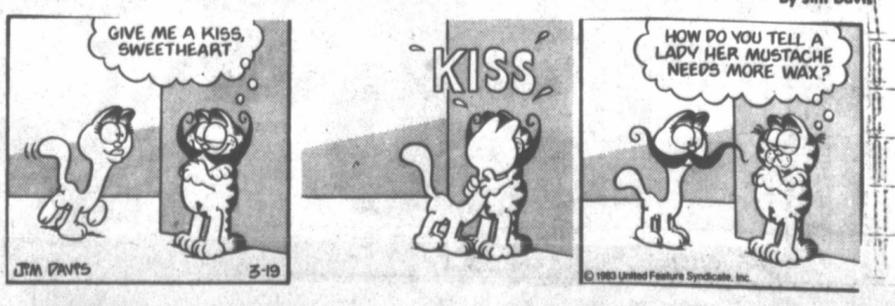
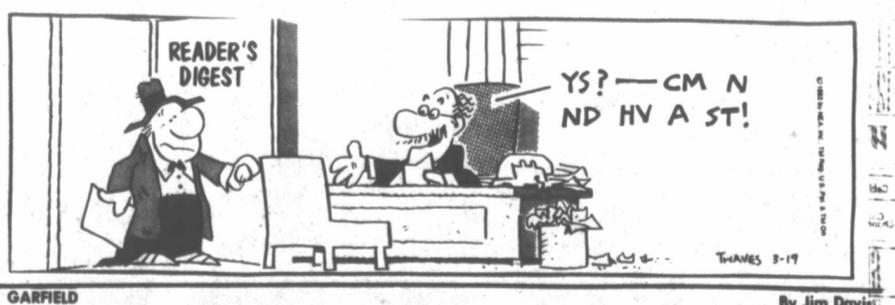
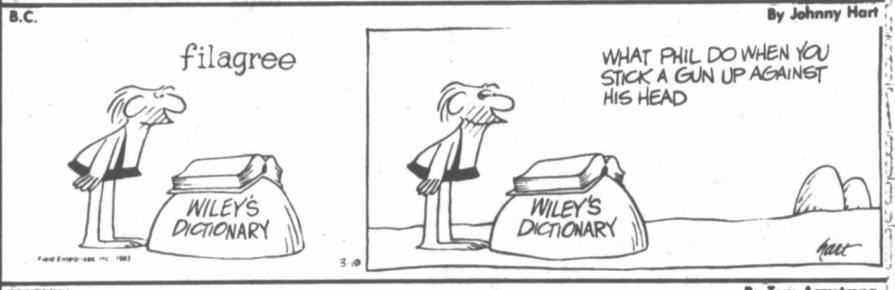
EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

Before starting any new enterprises this coming year, finish to your satisfaction that which you've already set in motion. After you reap the old harvest, sow the new seeds.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your intentions will be to help others today, but you must be careful not to do so in ways which will make them feel obligated. 1983 predictions for Aries are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It could lead to disappointment today if you expect others to try to operate by the standards you set for yourself. They'll use their own guidelines.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You can be very charming and gracious to those who conform to your wishes today, but you might have little patience with pals who wish to chart their own courses.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Although you may think you're disguising your aims today, your motives will be transparent to those who know you. Don't try to put anyone on.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Subdue tendencies today to try to rationalize away serious matters. If you deal in unrealities, you may cause problems for yourself which are avoidable.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you think someone's treating you unfairly while negotiating a business situation today, you must make up your mind to grit your teeth and hold the line.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Inability to decide your course today could cause you to delay so long that whatever you eventually say or do may prove irrelevant.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Use your common sense regarding health matters today. Be sensible about over-indulging or doing anything that might overtax your endurance.

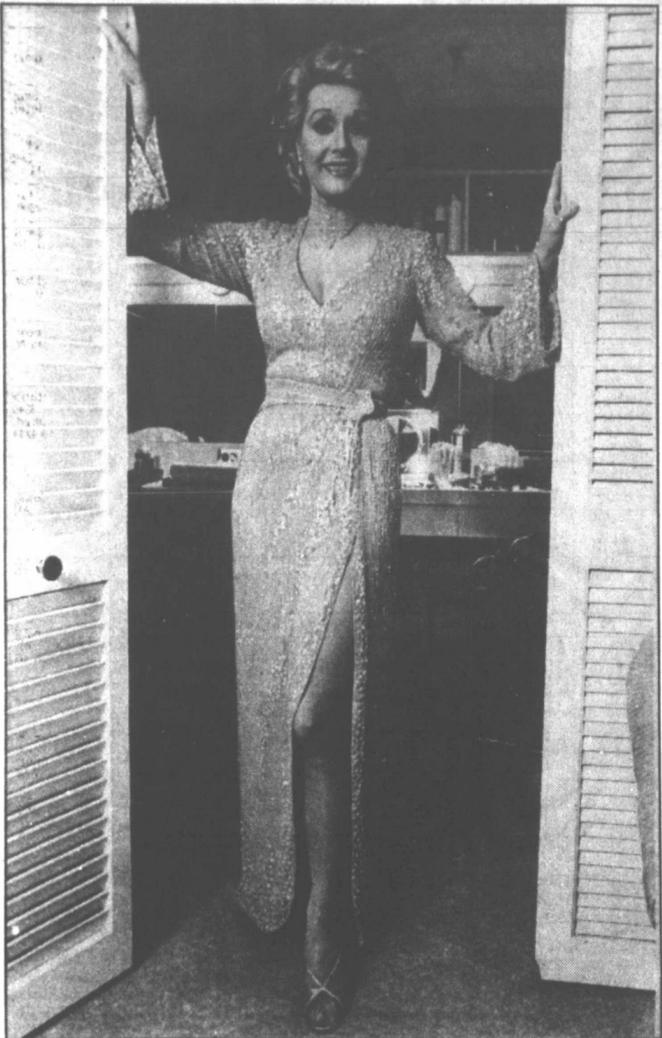
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could be a trifle too glib today about what associates tell you, even though you know in your heart it's not true.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In family judgments today let the majority rule, even if you disagree. This will muffle rumbles that could occur.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Attempting too much could lead to your undoing today. Instead, it may be wise to scale-down your activities as much as possible.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Timing is important today if you are contemplating launching a new venture. Do nothing unless everything's running with clocklike precision.

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Debbie Reynolds, 51, looks magnificent as she struts her stuff in Broadway's "Woman of the Year." Miss Reynolds replaces Raquel Welch and the original star of the long-running hit, Lauren Bacall. Last seen on stage in 1973 in "Irene," Miss Reynolds is delighted to be back on the stage. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Debbie's back on Broadway

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Drama Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Debbie Reynolds, one of the women who co-anchor local TV newscasts here, "They have the same style. Very direct... they sell it right to the camera. Rarely do their bodies move, and it's a real pitch."
 "So that's the way I do it in the show, like an anchorman."
 The show is the Broadway musical, "Woman of the Year," wherein she plays Tess Harding, famous network TV morning show star, coping with career and her true love, a sloppy, happy-go-lucky cartoonist played by Jamie Ross.
 The show, based on the 1941 movie comedy starring Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy, originally starred Lauren Bacall. Then Raquel Welch when Miss Welch became pregnant late last year (it unfortunately ended in a recent miscarriage), Miss Reynolds came in, hired on short notice.
 She opened last month after only a few hurried weeks of rehearsal, two weeks of that squeezed in at Lake Tahoe, Nev., where she had to complete a night club engagement she had signed for before "Woman."
 "Not an easy time," says Miss Reynolds, whose daughter, Carrie Fisher, is just around the block on

Broadway, starring in "Agnès of God."
 "I'd do two shows a night at Harrah's," says Miss Reynolds, "then come home at 2:30 a.m. and work until 6 o'clock on the music in 'Woman of the Year.' It's the most difficult role I've ever undertaken."
 Miss Reynolds turns 51 on April 1. She wears her years well. She's still blonde, attractive and vivacious.
 But she's well past — or so she hopes — the girl-next-door look that for years got her a long string of sweetness-and-light roles in movies typified by such as "Tammy and the Bachelor" and "The Tender Trap."
 It's nice to be thought of as perky and bouncy, younger than springtime and all that, she says, "but it started to become such a hindrance to me. Movie producers kept thinking Debbie Reynolds was forever young."
 "That's why I do so much theater and club work now," adds the tiny star, last on Broadway in "Irene" in 1973.
 "Movies are never offered me because" — she laughs — "they don't consider me old enough yet. It's still 'Debbie' and 'Tammy.' Maybe that's one of the reasons I did 'Woman of the Year,' because it's a totally adult role."
 She's only signed to "Woman" for six months. "They didn't ask me for a longer run," she says, theorizing it's because Miss

Bacall, the original star, will take the show on the road after that.
 She never saw Miss Bacall in the show but did see her glamorous successor, Miss Welch, in it. Needless to say, she notes, "Raquel and I aren't similar in any manner — not that anybody wouldn't want to have her body."
 "She did the job very nicely. She naturally played it more chic. I'm trying to play it more amusing, making it more amusing."
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bulletin: "There is a rapidly unfolding situation in Charleston, S.C., this morning, where an unidentified group is holding four hostages on a ship."
 So it begins. The group is soon identified as five nuclear pacifists. What's worse, they've got an armed nuclear bomb and are threatening to explode it unless their demands for nuclear disarmament are met.
 The movie is "Special Bulletin," which NBC will broadcast on Sunday. It's a two-hour thriller made all the more frightening because of the unusual manner in which it's told.
 Everything you see on the screen is what you would see if you were watching a real crisis covered by a network news staff. There are no behind-the-camera scenes. It's told in the same manner Orson Welles used to scare a lot of people with the radio broadcast of "War of the Worlds" in 1938.
 NBC plans plenty of disclaimers so viewers will not be panicked.
 The two-hour movie is the brainchild of writer Marshall Herskovitz and director Ed Zwick, who became friends when they took a course together at the American Film Institute.
 They developed the story together, then Herskovitz wrote the script and Zwick directed it. The entire production was taped rather than filmed to give it more of a look of broadcast journalism. Much of it was shot on location in Charleston.
 Herskovitz and Zwick teamed up with Don Ohlmeyer, who became executive producer. NBC bought it from just the idea.
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 The project changed along the way, he said, especially the character of the female anchor.
 "In the early drafts, she was someone really unprepared to be in this situation," he said. "She was the hostess of a morning show. But we found that it was not believable that the network would let her stay on the air."
 "We had to make her a more formidable character."

Jeff Conaway finally becomes good guy

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jeff Conaway finds himself at an unusual turn in his acting career as he takes on the role of a good guy.
 "I've never played a hero before," says Conaway, best known for his roles in the TV series "Taxi" and the movie "Grease." "I've more of less played bad guys or anti-heroes. I was a bad guy in 'Grease.' I did a lot of bad guy roles on television."
 "I always thought the good guy roles were boring. Bad guys had all kinds of coloring. Good guys were too rigid. You had to be strong and solid."
 Conaway, who played Danny Zuko in "Grease," says of his audition for the slimy role of Keneckie in the Broadway production: "I was to read for Keneckie. I'd never thought of myself as Keneckie before. He was this no-neck monster. A week before I took over the role I started to put myself into character. I wore a duck tail, I carried chains and a

switchblade. I terrorized the other actors."
 "I never liked to do your ordinary pieces on the stage. Something experimental. So when this came along it was different. There's nothing else like it on television."
 So, here is Conaway playing the squeaky-clean Prince Greystone in the CBS fantasy-adventure "Wizards and Warriors." The new Saturday night series is television's first venture into the macabre "swords and sorcery" genre.
 It's one of those shows of derring-do, dastardly deeds, black magic, bubbling cauldrons, old family curses, maidens in distress, scoundrels and scalawags, romance, chivalry and anything else they can squeeze in.
 "I feel we're walking a fine line between drama and comedy," he says. "No one will take it seriously if you play it camp. You play it straight and they'll go with us, laugh with us."
 The "swords and sorcery" story is as old as the

Arthurian legend, if not older. With the coming of World War II, fantasy stories went into a decline that lasted until fairly recently. Then science fiction underwent a revival, followed closely by fantasy fiction. Games like "dungeons and dragons" gained popularity. Among the movies were "Excalibur," "Dragonslayer" and "Conan." Walt Disney Productions is re-releasing "The Sword and the Stone" for Easter and a new animated film, "The Black Cauldron," is due for Christmas 1985.
 "Wizards and Warriors" is set in the kingdom of Camarand, where King Baaldorf has an unsteady hand upon both his realm and his willful and self-centered daughter, Princess Ariel (Julia Duffy).
 The kingdom is populated by the usual assortment of heroes, blackguards and sorcerers. Greystone's sidekick is Marko (Walter Olkewicz), a strong and good-hearted oaf.

Soloist seeks small island without music

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Cellist Aldo Parisot came to the United States 37 years ago with \$200 and a dream: He wanted to tour as a soloist with the world's best symphony orchestras.
 The dream became reality for the 62-year-old Brazilian artist. And now he has another vision: To give up the instrument he calls "the most beautiful in the world," and retire to a small island.
 "I had plenty," he says. "I have had too much music."
 But his students, who have included concert cellists Roman Yablonski and Ralph Kirshbaum, might not agree. The walls of Parisot's Yale University studio are peppered with posters and other memorabilia documenting his students' accomplishments. They have won many competitions, including the first four prizes of last

year's Villa-Lobos International Competition in Brazil.
 Parisot has been married to the cello for 55 years. He was 7 years old when his stepfather, Italian cellist Tomazzo Babini, introduced him to the instrument. At the age of 12, he began performing throughout Brazil.
 Six years later, Parisot assumed the principal cellist's chair of the Brazilian Symphony Orchestra. There, the young man caught the attention of an American diplomat who eventually arranged a Yale University scholarship for him.
 He came to the United States knowing no English. After three months in New Haven, his money ran out. Parisot ate nothing for a week.
 "All the students got together and they all decided to find jobs for me. The only jobs available

at the time were to be a guard at the museum here and to wash the bathrooms of Yale University."
 Parisot didn't have to work at odd jobs for long, because he soon won a place with the Pittsburgh Symphony. He stayed with the orchestra for two years, but he was not completely happy.
 "The dreams of my life were to own a Stradivarius cello and to tour all over the world and play with all the big orchestras," he says.
 In 1949, he began striding in earnest toward those goals. A successful New York debut led to a contract with an artists' management firm. Parisot's name began to appear in the programs of some of the world's most prestigious orchestras and on album covers.
 "He plays in almost a confidential manner, avoiding heroics."

Amy Grant given an opportunity from God

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Gospel singer Amy Grant does not waste time.
 It took her only five hours to record a song for her first album. That was seven years ago when she was 15.
 Since then, she has won a Grammy award for her album "Age to Age," one of the biggest selling gospel albums ever with 250,000 copies sold and more than six months on the charts as No. 1.
 She also has been nominated for six Dove awards for gospel music and made a concert tour of Europe. And, in Tulsa, Okla., last year, her concert sold out more quickly than one by the Little River Band.
 "I got an opportunity from God," says Miss Grant, the daughter of a Nashville physician who specializes in treating cancer.

Miss Grant was just 15 when Word Records heard a tape of her singing and signed her to a recording contract to do Christian music.
 Like many young entertainers when they first start out, Miss Grant was naive. In 1978, she was told she could perform her first concert for \$300. She thought she had to pay the \$300 instead of getting that amount.
 "I only have \$500 in my savings account and I need it," she protested.
 After graduating from high school, she attended Furman University in Greenville, S.C., and then Vanderbilt University in Nashville, where she majored in English. She dropped out last year after failing two courses. She was spending too much time singing at concerts, even though she took an electric typewriter on her concert dates to complete

course assignments.
 "I was living the life of two people," the soft-spoken singer said in an interview a few days before leaving on a cross-country concert tour. "It became a no-win situation. I plan to go back sometime."
 Miss Grant, who attends an inner city, interdenominational church, has cultivated a loyal following among college and high school students and not just because of her age. There's an informality, yet a sincerity, to her music and manner that the young people seem to admire.
 She is so compelling that one group traveled 800 miles for a performance by Miss Grant in Alaska.
 "I appealed to them in a way never done before," she says. "I just go up there on stage and say, 'Hi. I gave my life to Jesus. Here's some songs about it.'"

'Special Bulletin' scares like 'War of the Worlds'

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James Mason melts the glacier

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — He has the reputation of being a glacier — a man who is aloof both on and off the screen.
 So it was a surprise to see James Mason wearing a tie emblazoned with teddy bears.
 "My wife is a teddy bear freak," he said. "A friend told her about a shop called the Bear Necessities in Boston, and she stocked up on all kinds of teddy bear things, including this tie."
 Mason is not at all as aloof as his reputation. If he were, he wouldn't be planning to attend the Academy awards April 11. He's been nominated for his role as the unscrupulous lawyer in "The Verdict."
 "Certainly I'll be there, though I'm certain I won't win," he said. "I love big events. The Oscars are such a lurid spectacle that I wouldn't want to miss it."
 "I didn't go when I was nominated for 'A Star Is Born' in 1954," he said. "I knew I would be embarrassed if I won and embarrassed if I lost. The whole thing seemed to have aspects of 'This Is Your Life' and other television horror shows."
 Mason said he was out of the country when he was nominated for "Georgy Girl" in 1966. But this time he'll be there.
 In "The Verdict," Mason plays Edward J. Concannon, a powerful and aristocratic Boston lawyer who fights loner Paul Newman with a huge staff and questionable methods. He hires

Charlotte Rampling to seduce Newman and learn his secrets, and he makes Newman's expert witness disappear.
 James Mason at 73 seems in full command of his acting prowess. Two or three, sometimes four times a year, he leaves his home at Vevey, Switzerland, to act in films in the United States or Europe.
 "I don't work all the time, although it may seem so," he said. "Most of the scripts that I receive are trashy."

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 2:00 7:30

TOM SELLECK BESS ARMSTRONG
HIGH ROAD TO CHINA
 THE FILM BY WALTER BRONFENBRENNER
 A WARRIOR'S JOURNALS COMPANY
 © 1982 Warner Bros. Pictures Inc.
 2:00 7:30

KATE NELLIGAN JIDD HIRSCH
WITHOUT A TRACE
 THE FILM BY WALTER BRONFENBRENNER
 2:00 7:30

E.T.
 THE FILM BY STEVEN SPIELBERG
 PG
 HURRY!
 ENDS THURSDAY
 2:00 7:30

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JCPenney

HURRY!
 ENDS THURSDAY
 2:00 7:30

Byrd on Bucks

Our needs change with age

By TOM BYRD

Last week we discussed how our personality should enter into our investment decisions. It is equally important to consider our current position.

One of the factors that influence investment decisions strongly is age. Have you ever noticed how the older we get the more conservative we become? We like to think of it as smarter, don't we? Is it smarter or has our position in life changed?

As we grow older we become aware that a serious investment error could jeopardize savings we have worked years to accumulate. The closer we come to retirement the fewer years we have to rebuild our reserves. Thus we become more conservative in our investment approach. Our position now is a defensive one aimed at preserving what we have - safety.

In our youth many of us might have said, "shoot the works!" because we realized if we lost we had more years ahead to rebuild. Certainly this is not to be criticized, for in our free-enterprise economy we must have those who are willing to take calculated risk in the hope of growth. Without this pioneer spirit, advanced thinking could never be reality. The point being that our age will bear strongly on how much risk we are willing to accept.

Certainly a strong consideration in our investments approach should be our family responsibilities. A young

person starting out in life with the responsibility of one or more children must in conscience consider that responsibility. Maximum necessary protection for the fewest dollars should supercede any forced savings whereby family protection is reduced.

It is wise to set aside funds for emergency use - funds that can be easily reached without penalty of loss. All this goes into a carefully planned investment program.

Our financial needs are ever changing and how we address them at this exact time will depend on how we address them at this exact time will depend on our current position in life.

INVESTMENT TERM OF THE WEEK
Speculation - The employment of funds by a speculator. Safety of principal is a secondary factor.

Byrd is an investment broker with Edward D. Jones Company in Pampa.

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANTHER PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum. Fritch. Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.

HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER WEST PLAINS MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

MCLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

OLD MOBBETTIE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobbettie. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday.

ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends During Summer months: 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

PERSONAL

MARY KAY Cosmetics: free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY KAY Cosmetics: free facials, supplies and deliveries. Mildred Lamb, 616 Lefors, 665-1754.

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SCULPTRESS BRAS and Nutri-Metics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 806-669-6424.

TURNING POINT - AA and Al Anon are now meeting at 727 W. Bronning Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 665-1343 or 665-1388.

PREGNANT AND Alone? Let us help. Christian Haven, P.O. Box 7448, Amarillo, Texas 79109, 806-355-6589. Provides maternity care and adoption services.

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OPEN DOOR AA - meets Monday Wednesday and Friday, 8 p.m. 201 N. Hobart. 665-6571 or 665-7416.

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PORTABLE BUILDINGS - All sizes. Delivered and set-up. Call 669-9271 or 669-9436.

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SHORT OR Long Term Day Care for elderly. Pleasant atmosphere. Hot lunch, 669-3940 or 665-7599.

ANTIQUA SHOW and Sale - March 25-27. MK Brown Auditorium Pampa. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 1-6 p.m. Sunday. \$2.00 admission.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & A.M. Thursday 7:30 P.M. Stated Business Meeting. Exam. Examination: Floyd Hatcher, W.M., Paul Appleton, Secretary.

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I need your help in my bid to make Pampa's city government more responsive to the needs and wishes of Pampa citizens, to encourage industrial growth providing more jobs. It is time for Pampa's City Commission to be a progressive tool representing all of the people of our community.

I need your vote...either on election day, Saturday, April 2nd or, if you plan to be out of town that Easter weekend, by absentee ballot between now and March 29th at the City Secretary's office in City Hall.

YOUR VOTE IS YOUR VOICE—SPEAK UP!

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REWARD \$100 - 1 year old Shepherd Chow mix. Black with brown, thick curled tail. 50 pounds, checker chain and tags. Call Bruce 669-3261 or 665-3445 (home).

LOANS

CREDIT PROBLEMS? Receive MasterCard or Visa. Guaranteed. Nobody refused; for free Brochure send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to Credit Data, Box 271064 Dallas, Texas 75227 or Call ANYTIME 214-324-3944.

BUSINESS OPPOR.

DUE TO other interests, would like to sell shares in Stardust Club. Contact Bob Cole, Box 751, Pampa, 669-7375.

FOR SALE - Bar and Restaurant (Private Club) Call 669-2289.

MAKE APPROXIMATELY \$200 a day. No investment required. Need person 21 years or older, club or civic group to operate a Family Fireworks Center from June 24 thru July 4. Call collect now: 214-576-3512.

TO BUY Shares in Private Club. Call Cho at 669-2289.

LEASE PURCHASE

HARVIE BURGERS AND SHAKES Owner has other interest. Contact Jim Ward, 669-3346.

SASCO COSMETICS, Inc. is expanding its operations and needs individuals interested in having their own business. Quality Alo Vera based products offer excellent earning potential. Call 806-668-5071 for your opportunity.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Gymnastics of Pampa New location, Loop 171 North 669-2941 or 665-0122

MINI STORAGE You keep the key, 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2529 or 669-9581.

Snelling & Snelling The Placement People Suite 106 Hughes Bldg. 665-6526

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES Bill Cox Masonry 665-3667 or 665-7336

SELF STORAGE units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900.

BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE Ronnie Johnson 119 E. Kingsmill 665-7701

WE SERVICE All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance, 669-9282.

TRY WILLIS Furniture for Good Used Furniture. 1215 W. Wilks. 665-3551.

CUSTOM GRASS SEEDING Large or small acreage. Native, cool season, or annual grasses. Pipeline right-of-ways. Locations. Kenneth Banks, 669-8119.

GRAY CONTRACTORS - Sells and Erects, Steel buildings, Grain bins, and Sateilites. Call 665-4741.

AIR CONDITIONING

SPECIAL AIR CONDITIONING Heating - Solar - Cooling Residential - Commercial - 669-2782

APPL. REPAIR

WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7856.

CARPENTRY

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 669-3940 Ardell Lance

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Breese, 665-3377.

J & K CONTRACTORS 669-2648 669-9747 Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

BILL FORMAN Custom Cabinet and woodwork shop. We specialize in home remodeling and construction. 200 E. Brown, 665-5463 or 665-4665.

MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, Patios, Remodeling, Fireplaces, New Construction. Estimates. 665-3456 or 669-2944.

Remodeling Add-ons Repairs - Smiles 665-7675

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION - Remodeling, Additions, Ceramic tile. Free estimates. Guaranteed Work. 806-665-6434.

HORIZON CONTRACTORS - All types Remodeling and Concrete work. Joe Ozzello: 669-8640 or Ron Eccles: 665-4705.

BOB YOHE Remodeling, roofing, siding, cement patios, stucco, brickwork, paneling, 665-6741. Discount for Senior Citizens.

ADDITIONS REMODELING, roofing, painting and all types of carpentry. No job too small. Free Estimates. Mike Albus, 665-4691.

GLENN MAXEY Building-Remodeling. 665-3443

Nicholas Home Improvement Co. U.S. Steel and Vinyl siding, roofing, Carpenter work, gutters, 665-6691.

Nail's Custom Woodworking Yard barns, cabinets, remodeling, repairs. 844 W. Foster. 665-0121.

CARPET SERVICE

T'S CARPETS Full line of carpeting, ceiling fans. 1429 N. Hobart 665-6772 Terry Allen-Owner

Covall's Home Supply Quality Carpet. "Our Prices Will Floor You" 1415 N. Frank 665-5961

GENERAL SERVICE

SERVICE ON all Electric Razors. Typewriters and Adding Machines. Specialty Sales and Services, 1008 Alcock, 665-8092.

Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-8095.

TRACTOR, LOADER, Box Blade, Dump Truck, Leveling, excavating, all types of dirt work. Top soil, driveway gravel, debris hauled. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

HANDY JIM - Minor repairs, painting, yard work, garden rototilling, tree trimming, hauling, 665-6767.

LIVING PROOF LANDSCAPING AND WATER SPRINKLING SYSTEM. THREE DIFFERENT KINDS OF GRASS, GUARANTEED SERVICE. FREE ESTIMATES. INSTALLATION AVAILABLE. Call J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.

CUSTOM LAWN INSTALLATION Seeding or sodding, or we will prepare your lawn for you to seed or sod. Also rototilling and leveling. Conditional guaranteed work. Fully insured. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

ECCLES Equipment and Construction Dump-Winch trucks - backhoe - 665-1013.

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INSULATION

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-8224

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PAMPA LAWN Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-8643 - 665-3109.

LAWN MOWER SALES & REPAIR 1044 S. Christy 669-7240

PAINTING

COMPLETE PAINTING SERVICE 27th Year of Contracting in Pampa DAVID OR JOE HUNTER 665-2943 - 669-7085

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4840 or 665-2215.

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR Painting, Bed and tape, Spray Painting. Free Estimates. James T. Bohm, 665-2254.

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DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5882 or 665-7793.

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"CLARK HANGS IT" Wall Coverings of all kinds, 665-4403.

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CUSTOM ROTOTILLING - Gardens and flowerbeds. Call Gary Thurland, 665-9813.

Millers Rototilling Service Yard and Garden 669-7279

HAULING, TREES topped, mowing, edging yard and alley clean up, air condition service, flowerbeds, odd jobs. Call 665-4653.

TILLING, PLOWING, Brush and yard mowing. Free Estimates. Dave Haskitt 669-3186 or 669-2556.

B & W Lawn and Garden Service. Complete custom yard care. Reasonable rates - Free estimates. Discounts for senior citizens. 665-2216, 665-4816, 665-6360.

WILL SCALP or cut yards and clean flower beds. 669-3486.

JOHNSON'S LAWN SERVICE Garden Rototilling 669-3565

NEED YOUR lawn mowed this summer? Experienced with own equipment. Call 665-8290 or 669-7087 after 4 p.m.

Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 536 S. Cuyler 665-3711

WEBB'S PLUMBING SERVICE - Drains, Sewer cleaning, electric Rooter Service, Neal Webb, 665-2727.

PLUMBING, HEATING and air conditioning, water heaters, drain lines unstoppped. Steve Phelps Plumbing Company. Call 665-8217.

BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE Plumbing and Carpentry Free Estimates 665-8603

ELECTRIC ROTO Rooter - 100 foot Cable, Sewer and sink line cleaning. \$25.00. Call 669-3819.

GATTIS PLUMBING & HEATING 1818 N. Nelson - 669-6590 Complete Plumbing Service

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RARE OPPORTUNITY for Pampa! Lovell 7-8 foot Pinion pine, planted and guaranteed for 1 year, only 800! Special orders for other species and taller pinions at wholesale prices. 713-8822.

THIRTY GALLON hot water heater, mini-trampoline exerciser. A&E Enterprises of Pampa, 665-0079, just off W. Kentucky, 1154 N. Perry.

14 ATARI Video Game Cartridges. \$18.00 each. 665-3285.

FOR SALE: 4 choice lots. Sell 2 or all. Memory Gardens. 667-3048, Box 248, Fritch, Texas.

PALLETS FOR SALE. 42x42. Over 300 only \$3 each. Also 2x4-4 feet long 40 cents each.

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6661

White Home Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3281

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

Fiberglass Storm Shelters One day installation \$250. Installed 665-1013

GRAY CONTRACTORS for Sale. 2-Star Slant Wall steel building, 30x42x12 1/2 foot, Eve 1-1x10 foot framed opening. Galvanized 30x7x8, FOB plus tax. Also Star steel building, 30x7x12 1/2 foot, Galvanized 30x7x8, FOB plus tax. Call 665-4741, Pampa.

ROOFING

SAVE MONEY on all roofing problems. Stop all leaks. Local business. Free estimates. 669-9586.

SHINGLING, HOT roofing, and repairs. Over 15 years experience professionally. For professional results call 665-1055.

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QUALITY SEWING - Men's, Ladies, and children's wear, custom shirts a specialty! Contact Linda Douglas, 665-5061.

Shop and Save at Roden's Fabric Shop 312 South Cuyler.

UPHOLSTERY

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING - 36 years in Pampa. Best of fabrics and vinyls. Bob Jewell, 669-9221.

TAX SERVICE

TAX SEASON is here! I can save you money. Bookkeeping and Tax Service. 665-2684.

SITUATIONS

WILL DO Babysitting in my home. Preferably ages 2 and over. Call 669-3410.

ACCOUNTANT IS seeking full-time permanent employment with growing company. This super individual has degree in accounting and business administration. To inquire about this person call 665-8528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

HELP WANTED

RELIABLE CARRIERS needed for neighborhood routes. Call the Pampa News, 669-2525.

REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS Need top hair cutter and hair stylist, doing the latest fashion styles and cuts. Opportunities unlimited, top commission, guaranteed salary, paid excellent company benefits, plus training by outstanding directors. If you want to advance in our profession, call Regis Hairstylists in the Pampa Mall, 665-2543.

HELP PAY the bills. Have your very own spending money. Set your own hours. Trade out babysitting and get your daily exercise. Sell Avon. Call 665-8507.

MAJOR OILFIELD Manufacturer is seeking a sales representative. Degree or commensurate experience required. Salary, car and expenses paid. Excellent company benefits. Send resume to Box 47 in care of The Pampa News, Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

NEED WAITRESS - Bartender, or Waiter - Bartender. Call Pampa Country Club, 669-3286, ask for Jim or Ed.

FULL CHARGE Bookkeeper needed; must be capable of doing books, double entry, for two stores; accurate typist; pleasant phone voice and ability to handle inventory. Must be dependable and ambitious. If interested call Sherry, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

ASSISTANT MANAGER - must be aggressive, sharp and neat dresser. This person will learn all aspects of the business. This is a career opportunity. For more information call Jim, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

MANAGER TRAINEE needed for local company. Must be able to deal with public. This is a career opportunity for right individual. Call Jim, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

COOKS AND Waitresses - Part or full time. Good benefits. Call 665-8491, or come by Pizza Inn, 2331 Ferryton Parkway.

INTERNATIONAL OIL DRILLERS Now hiring for roughnecks and some field staff. Must train. \$20,000 plus. For information call 312-920-9675 extension 1891B.

GREETING CARD merchandiser - Are you looking for an interesting part-time job that allows you flexible daytime hours? We will train dependable person to maintain greeting card departments in Pampa area. Transportation needed. Send Reply to: Gibson Greeting Cards, 2425 N. Central Expressway, Richardson, TX 75080, Attention: Pampa.

New Opening For nationwide industries. No sales, will train. \$15,000 plus 7% fee. For information call 312-301-7051 extension 1891A.

SCULPTURED NAILS Operator - Manager for new shop. Call Pat Rogers collect 312-1150 after 6 or Sunday.

Trees, Shrubs, Plants

ALL TYPES tree work, topping, trimming, removing. Call Richard, 669-3489.

SOIL TESTING - For healthier yards, trees and gardens. Give the soil what it needs to grow beautiful plants. Taylor Spraying Service, 669-9992.

DIALER ALARM SYSTEMS Residential and Business Security. Low cost alarm systems and consulting. Install your own. 669-9937, out of town, call collect.

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Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6661

White Home Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-

HOMES FOR SALE

SMALL HOUSE and possible mobile home space on 125x125 corner lot. Call 665-7889.



CORRAL REAL ESTATE
125 W. Francis
665-6596

IDEAL
Location for the small successful business. 707 N. Hobart. Existing house has 4 bedrooms that could be re-converted into offices, or move out & construct new building. High traffic stream. \$35,000. MLS 507.

IT'S FREE
Our time to show you 106 E. 21st. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living room plus den with fireplace, nice yard, central heat, garage, building, small patio, carpet, wallpaper. MLS 531.

SPRING SPARKLE
Distens in this exceptionally clean home at 1534 N. Wells. Tastefully decorated with earthtone decor, custom drapes, lovely wallpaper, room air, central heat & air, brick. MLS 507.

LOTS OF ROOM TO LIVE
& enjoy 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, central heat & air, brick, garage, storage building, living room, den has franklin stove. \$56,500. MLS 546.

NEED SALE TODAY!
Owner will sell FHA, VA, 1217 Darby. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, wallpaper, single garage, fenced yard, ceiling fans, clean & neat current loan assumable with no payment of \$247.00. MLS 547.

GO FOR IT
2228 Hamilton. Excellent location, close to school, hospital, Pampa Mall, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, some carpet, frame, composition roof, garage door lift. MLS 582.

Dennis Lewis 665-7474
Rita Utman 665-4140
Twila Fisher 665-3560
Brad Bradford 665-7545
Dianna Sanders 665-2021
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HOMES FOR SALE

MAGIC CIRCLE Drilling Company - House wells, stainless steel pumps. Guaranteed. Call collect 537-5186 or 537-3061 after 5.

TWO BEDROOM house, 940 S. Franklin, reduced for quick sale. New carpet. Call 665-5574, 668-2068.

EAST BROWNING Street - 2 bedroom, utility, garage, fence, only \$22,500. MLS 583. Neva Weeks Realty, Marie Eastham, Realtor. Call 665-4180, 665-5436.

HOUSE FOR Sale in White Deer - 2 bedroom, interior recently remodeled. \$19,900. Call 883-6651.

BY OWNER: FHA assumable, 3 bedroom, large family room, fireplace, living room, central heat-air, 1 1/2 car garage. \$45,000. 665-5318.

IT PAYS!
To Compare: Call Duncan Insurance Agency for all of your insurance needs. 665-0975.

TWO BEDROOM House with basement. Total \$13,500. Asking down payment of \$5,500. 2008 Alcock 668-3410.

UNIQUE RETAIL OPPORTUNITY
Own your own store offering new top quality merchandise to the public at wholesale prices. Reservations now being accepted for your area.

TURN-KEY OPERATION
Everything you need is provided. Trained staff, nice fixtures, great inventory mix, professional point-of-purchase and advertising materials. Easy to run. No experience necessary.

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Low per sq. ft. lease negotiated by company for you in your community. Ideal for husband/wife team. Very reasonably priced.

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available for qualified individuals.

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No % of gross charges. You own it, you run it.

FANTASTIC 100% INVENTORY EXCHANGE GUARANTEE
For free facts on operations available now, phone Jon Vaux, Regional Mgr., The Branch Systems Division, The Telephone Corporation, Denver, Colorado.

(303) 289-4231

HOMES FOR SALE

3 BEDROOM - 1800 Block Banks. Carport, Neva Weeks Realty, Marie Eastham, REALTOR. 665-5346.

HOUSE FOR sale in Groom. Large two story, four bedroom, on corner lot. Steel siding, cellar, beautiful yard. Very clean. See to appreciate. Phone 248-3121 or 248-2601.

ALMOST 2000 Square feet in this classic 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Separate garage apartment included. Both in excellent condition. Lots of extras. 1229 Christine. 665-3835.

605 N. Frost - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths living room, breakfast room, small basement, central heat and air. MLS 525.

821 E. Campbell - 2 bedrooms and 3 bedroom mobile home with 2 baths. Would sell mobile home separately.

We write Home Owners and Auto Insurance with Duncan Insurance Agency.

OTT SHEWMAKER REALTOR
Insurance Real Estate
113 S. Ballard 668-1333 or 665-5882.

Wellington House
1031 Sumner 665-2101
No Required Lease
All Bills Paid
Daily-Weekly-Monthly
1 and 2 Bedroom
Apts.
Toll Free Reservations
1-800-442-7682
College Station East, Hurst
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PAMPA LAWN MAGIC
NOW APPLYING
PRE-EMERGENCE
FOR
WEED & SEED CONTROL
665-1004

NEW LISTING - 1921 N. BANKS
Buy equity and assume 9 1/2 percent loan. New water lines. MLS 585.

NEVA WEEKS REALTY
Marie Eastham Joy Turner Neva Weeks
665-5436 669-2859 669-9904

HOMES FOR SALE

JERRIE SMITH, Your Lincoln Log Home dealer has moved. It will be 10-12 weeks before we have phone service. Direct all inquiries to Route 1, Box 53, Pampa, Texas, 79065.

BRICK 3 bedroom - separate living room and den. Large utility, central heat and air. 2221 Williston.

ROSES ARE RED
Daffodils are yellow. Asparagus and strawberries are already planted in this beautiful yard on Fir. Lovely view from living and dining areas. Emaculate 3 bedroom, 2 full bath home is ready for you to move into. The kitchen is a real joy with its convenient U-shaped design, self cleaning oven, and abundant storage. Many extras too numerous to mention. Mid 80's MLS 444. Sandy McBride 669-6648, Shed Realty 665-3761.

BY OWNER
Clean, attractive 3-1/2-2, corner fireplace, storage building, covered patio, trees. 2718 Cherokee, 871,900, 668-7583.

LOVE PORCH SWINGS?
You'll be interested in this charming home, with it's front porch, ideal for lazy summer evenings. Livingroom has gas fireplace, 2 spacious bedrooms and shaded backyard, single car garage. Owner says sell! Dramatically Reduced to \$29,500. MLS 473. Sandy McBride 669-6648. Shed Realty 665-3761.

CEMETERY LOT - No. 238, Block E - Fairview Cemetery, \$550. Write inquiries, C.M. Erickson, 8053 Claremont, Dallas, Tx, 75228.

Oil Related
New 40x40 metal building, approximately 2 acres under fence, 14x20 mobile home, ready to be used for many purposes. Best location in town. Milly Sanders, Realtor. 668-2871.

COMMERCIAL LOTS in north Pampa where the action is. Good investment. MLS 438 CL. Gene and Janice Lewis 665-3458. DeLoma 668-6854.

Out of Town Property
FOR SALE: 1 1/2 Acres - 9 miles north of McLean, \$3000. 665-1125 R.C. Howard Box 552, Pampa.

Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart

LARGEST STOCK OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA.
SUPERIOR SALES
Recreational Vehicle Center, 1019 Alcock. We Want to Serve You!!

FOR SALE or trade - 1981 Eldorado
motor home, 25 foot, fully loaded. 669-3440 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE - 1978 Ford Custom
pick-up camper. See to appreciate. Will consider 70 s Chevy pick-up as trade-in. 665-6741.

1967 10 FOOT Huntsman
cabover camper, jacks, extension bumper. Will sell as is. 665-2350. After 6 665-8652.

1000 FACTORY REBATE
Name brand 2 or 3 bedroom Northern built mobile homes. If down-payment has been your problem, we can help. Easy bank rate terms. Large selection!
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Hwy 80 West 665-0715
Pampa, Texas 79065

DEALER REPO
3 Bedroom mobile home, excellent condition. Wood siding, storm windows, air, etc. Assume payment of \$267.57 with approved credit.
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Over the years, police work has become more sophisticated - and more challenging - than ever before. If you qualify, the Army will train you to be part of it.

As an Army MP, you'll encounter many of the same situations that occur in civilian law enforcement. But in the Army, you'll also be trained for a position of leadership.

To find out more abt the Army's military police, call your local recruiter at the number below.

Amarillo 376-2181
ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

HOMES FOR SALE

FRAME 3-2-1 close in at 410 N. Gray. Open Today Only 2 to 5. Send offer to P.O. Box 2801, Dallas, Tx 75221.

LOTS
Frashier Acres East
Claudine Balch, Realtor
665-8975

MOBILE HOME lots, Pampa and Lefors. Milly Sanders, Realtor 668-2871.

NEEDED - LOT to build small home on. Call 665-7640.

FOR SALE - 4 lots in Pampa Memory Gardens. Block H 1st - 182. Lots 4-5 and 7-8 in the old section. First \$1200 takes all 4 spaces. Please write, L.L. Burrell, 2902 Byron, Odessa, Texas 79762.

LOT FOR Rent - in Lefors for mobile home. Has patio and storage building. 405-537-2230.

CEMETERY LOT - No. 238, Block E - Fairview Cemetery, \$550. Write inquiries, C.M. Erickson, 8053 Claremont, Dallas, Tx, 75228.

Commercial Prop.
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REC. VEHICLES

HOLIDAY RAMBLER, loaded, 29 feet, built-in vacuum, power lift and etc. After 5, 701 E. Francis.

26 FOOT Free Spirit by Holiday Rambler, self contained, sleeps 4 to 6, 4 years old. 808-596-5893 Stratford, Texas.

FOR SALE - Dune Buggy - VW
powered. Call 668-3146.

IDLETIME OVERHEAD camper. Fits long wide bed. Has 3 burner stove with oven, Sleeps Four. 665-6222.

1982 TERRY Travel Trailer. 24 foot, self-contained. Call 665-2528.

LATE MODEL travel trailer, 32 foot, air, twin beds, fully self-contained. Would consider smaller trailer in trade. See at Overnite Trailer Inn, 1-40, Exit 75 Lakeside, behind Hilton Inn, Amarillo.

TRAILER PARKS
NEW TRAILER Park spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 848-2466.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Mobile Home Addition
Large Lots
A&E Mobile Homes of Pampa
1144 N. Perry 665-0079

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-2383.

MOBILE HOME lots for rent in Skellytown. Call 848-2562.

MOBILE HOME space in White Deer, 50x120, double drive, \$65. Marie Eastham, REALTOR, 665-5436.

TRAILER LOTS for rent; also 1981 Kaboda Trencher for sale. Call 668-6430.

MOBILE HOME space for rent. Fenced and plumbed. New Utility Pole. \$80 month. 732 E. Denver. Contact owner 1-806-355-7113.

WE TREAT your towing needs with Tender Loving Care. Come by and let us show you our fine selection of homes for many budgets. T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown (Downtown Pampa) Pampa, Texas 79065, 669-9436, 619-9271.

SUPER NICE - 1981 Mobile home, 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garden tub. Fully furnished, Excellent condition, fenced yard. After 5 p.m. 665-1477 or 665-2155.

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3 Bedroom mobile home, excellent condition. Wood siding, storm windows, air, etc. Assume payment of \$267.57 with approved credit.
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MOBILE HOMES

14x80 TOWN and Country, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, central heat and air. Equity and take up payments. 683-2021. White Deer.

14x60 FOOT Mobile home. 669-6886 ask for Dean or 665-2888 after 6 p.m.

\$1000 REBATE available. Come by and check it out. T.L.C. MOBILE HOMES, 114 W. Brown, 669-9271 or 669-9436.

IT PAYS!
To Compare: Call Duncan Insurance Agency for all of your insurance needs. 665-0975.

1975 CHARTER 8x35 mobile home. New carpet, bath with shower. \$3750. 323-8003 ask for Matthew. Or 323-5640 after 4 p.m.

16 WIDES!!
Huge 1200 Square Footed mobile home. 3 bedrooms with fireplace, central air, bay windows, storm windows, garden tub, walk-in pantries, etc. 30 year financing. Tomorrow's home today!
FIRST QUALITY HOMES
Highway 80 West
665-0715

LANCER 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 14x80. With or without lot, 1109 S. Sumner. 665-8585.

SPRING TIME SPECIAL!
\$9995
Name brand 14 wide mobile home. Wood siding, 24 walls, storm windows, carpet, etc. New 1983 model fully furnished. F.O.B. payments of \$125.18 per month. F.H.A.

FIRST QUALITY HOMES
Highway 80 West
665-0715

DOUBLE WIDE SALE!
\$22,995
Fully furnished, skirting, storm windows, wood siding, composition roof. Complete set up and delivery included. Check this out - it won't last long at this price.

FIRST QUALITY HOMES
Highway 80 West
665-0715

MOVING - Must sell 1981 Breck
14x80, fireplace, lots of cabinets, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 3 storage areas. 667-2011.

MUST MOVE - Will take best offer
on 14x82 2 bedroom mobile home. Central air and heat. Lots of extras. 665-9481.

1978 14x70 MEDALLION - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$3,500 equity and assume \$200.35 payments. 665-5567.

FOR SALE: 1981 Champion Mobile Home, 14x82, 2 bedroom furnished. Excellent condition. Priced to sell! 669-2797 after 6.

FOR SALE - 8x32 One bedroom, old model. \$1800. Call 868-882-2271.

FOR SALE Or lease - 14x56 mobile home. Three lots, 20x20 frame building and 14x14 metal building, double carport. Six miles of Greenbelt Lake. Six year payoff. \$15,000 or best offer. 874-2888, Claremont.

T&D - Mobile Home Transport
665-6667 or 255-9229. We do mobile home moving. Complete or partial set up and breakdown.

1978 RANCHERO - Dependable, low mileage, good tires, AM-FM 8-track. Silver with Black vinyl top. Asking \$2425. Days, 669-6971. Evenings, 665-7884.

1979 EL CAMINO - Automatic, and air power steering, lift and cruise, AM-FM Cassette, \$3750. 665-2569.

1977 DODGE Diplomat, \$2800 and 1977 Chevy Monte Carlo, \$1400. 704 E. owning. 665-8226, 669-3863.

1981 OLDS Toronado, diesel. White with white vinyl top, red leather interior, electric seats, windows, doorlocks, new tires. Excellent mileage. 665-8747.

1979 MAZDA RX7, Sun roof, Michelin tires, air, \$6500. Call 665-0110.

4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
801 E. 7th, Lefors
March 21 & 22
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS?
Underage, coverage, rejected drivers because of driving record? Discounts for preferred risk.
SERVICE INSURANCE
AGENCY 1300 N. Banks
Daryl Hutto - 665-7271

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For more information
Call
665-1013

First Landmark REALTORS
1084 N. HOBART, SUITE 100
808/665-0733 MLS

LEA ST.
Nice 3 bedroom brick. Central heat and air, custom made draperies and curtains, 2 full baths, lots of storage and closets, 3 garage door openers. Pretty carpet. Call today for an appointment. MLS 582.

OLDER HOME
With lots of charm, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted. Big walk in closet, huge master bedroom, storage in back of garage. Owner has left town and is anxious to sell. Call us today for an appointment. MLS 461.

OPEN HOUSE
Come by and see our listing at 2433 Cherokee Street. We will be there from 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome...OE
CUTE AS A BUTTON
And cleaner than clean. Nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, enclosed sunroom or patio, beautiful carpet throughout the house, garage door opener, Garage and carport. Priced \$45,900. Give us a call to see. MLS 561.

LOOKING FOR A FARM
Approximately 623 Acres in Wheeler County with nice 3 bedroom brick home, large workshop, orchards, live grass and cultivation. Owner will carry with good terms to a qualified buyer. Interested, call Pat for details. OE
Irvine Dunn, GRI 665-4534
Verl Hagaman, Broker, GRI 665-2190
Mike Connor 669-2843
Jim Pat Mitchell, Broker 669-2732

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Wash & Vacuum \$100 and up
Ask about our FULL DETAIL Service!!
Eddie's Motor Company
608 W. Foster. And Detail Shop

Joe Fischer Realty Inc. 669-6381
2219 Perryton Pkwy. 669-6381
WALNUT CREEK ESTATES
Lovely 4 bedroom, living room, den with stove fireplace, fully carpeted, full 1/2 & 1/2 baths, central heat & air, double garage with opener, nice landscaping. Call for appointment. MLS 586.
LARGE OLDER HOME
On corner lot. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, den, kitchen and breakfast areas, 2 full baths. Upstairs sitting room, utility room, double garage, fireplace, built-in hutch and bookcase, basement. Priced at \$115,000. Call for appointment. MLS 539.
TRAVIS SCHOOL AREA
Live Happy in your new home near school, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick veneer. Call Norma for appointment. Don't miss this super neat home. MLS 574.
WATCHING YOUR BUDGET...
It is easy with this 3 bedroom on S. Dwight very neat and clean. MLS 508.
TERRACE STREET
2 bedroom, living room kitchen, 1 bath, nice carpeting, 1 car garage. \$32,000. Owner might carry second lien. Call for appointment. MLS 538.
LOOKING TO BUILD?
Lots are available on Seminole. Priced at \$85 per front foot. Single family and some multi family available. Call our office for details. MLS 480L.
Norma Halder 669-3982 Jan Crippen 665-5232
Dwelyn Richardson 669-6240 Bernice Hodges 665-6318
Luth McBride 665-1958 Dorothy Jeffrey GRI 669-2484
Malba Musgrave 669-6292 Madeline Dunn 665-3940
Lue Park 665-5919 Broker
Blith Brainerd 665-4579 Joe Fischer, Broker 669-9564

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MOBILE HOME ADDITION
NOW LEASING
Large, spacious spaces, all underground public utilities, paved streets, cable TV.
JUST OFF WEST KENTUCKY
A&E MOBILE HOMES of PAMPA
1144 N. Perry 665-0079

OPENING SOON!!
COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES
Mobile Home Addition
Hwy 152 West 3 1/2 Miles
Getty Kingsmill Road North
135'x58' Lots—Double Wide Lots Available
PUBLIC UTILITIES—FREE
Well Water Trash &

AUTOS FOR SALE

CARS '100' Trucks \$75: Available at local government... 1-619-569-0241 extension 1777 for your 1983 directory on how to purchase. 24 hours.

TRUCKS

FOR SALE - 1981 Ford dually, 4 speed transmission, two tone paint, cruise and air, electric brake system, 13,000 miles. \$8995 firm. 688-3629.

MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE - 1975 Honda 250 - \$800; 1977 Honda 125 - \$550; 1974 Suzuki 75 - \$300. Call 688-9834 after 5 p.m.

1972 YAMAHA 100 CC Enduro. Excellent condition. \$350.00. 665-7771 after 7:00 p.m.

TIRES AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing 501 W. Foster 665-9444

FIRESTONE STORES 120 N. Gray 665-8419

JACKPOT For the quick buyer of this 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium. Buy now and get 6 months free rent, this offer for a limited time only. MLS 564.

FHA OR CONVENTIONAL No requirements made on this large brick home, new paint on interior. Ready for your inspection. Open for everyone & every day. 665-6585

LOT OF HOME For a reasonable price is this newly listed property. This is one you have been looking for. Offers so many rooms tastefully decorated. MLS 586.

SPLENDID VIEW Offering quality construction, corner lot, well landscaped, privacy is this 4 bedroom brick, double garage home. Better than new. MLS 406.

WARM AS TOAST Two bedroom cottage for small family or "SOLD" detached with big lot, 1/2 acre, single garage. MLS 405.

LOW PRICE Offering a lot of home in this cute bungalow with 3 bedrooms, attractive living area, carport, storage with an FHA that is assumable. MLS 545.

BARGAIN Call us for an inspection of this 2 or 3 bedroom. Needs exterior painting, but excellent heat & air, carpeting, remodeled bath, storm windows. MLS 565.

REDUCED FOR ACTION Excellent 2 bedroom frame, both living room & den, extra bedroom with 1/2 ceramic tile bath in garage. Home offers central heat & air. MLS 515.

Guy Clement 665-8237 Cheryl Szorowick 665-8122 Sandra Schumann GRI 5-9644 Norma Shackelford Broker, CRS, GRI 665-4345 Al Shackelford GRI 665-4345

PARTS AND ACC.

WREAKING OUT 1974 Dodge Charger - Excellent 318 Engine, all parts good. Left side Rained. Call 874-2888.

NATIONAL AUTO SALVAGE, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

BOATS AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-9444

1980 CHEVY CHEVETTE Two door coupe, 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, 26,000 local owner miles. Real Economy \$2995

1978 PLYMOUTH FURY Four door, small V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air condition, good tires. Real Clean \$2495

1980 CHEVROLET 1 TON VAN With 12 foot box, V-8, automatic, nearly new radiators, air condition, power steering and brakes. Ideal moving van. Real Good Condition \$4695

1978 CHRYSLER LEBARON Two door coupe, small V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air condition, tile wheel, cruise control, 8 track tape. Double Sharp \$3695

1982 SHASTA POP-UP TENT TRAILER Sleeps 6, stove, refrigerator. Like New \$2695

1981 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering and brakes, air condition, real nice. Priced To Sell Quick \$5495

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO. 821 W. Wilks 665-5765

BOATS AND ACC.

1983 EBBTIDE 152 SS, 75 HP Johnson, power tilt and trim, trolling motor, depth finder, w/depth, windshield, fishing and ski combination. All the options. Less than 5 hours. List for \$11,900. Sell for \$7500. Call 688-9669.

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP New and Used Hub Caps; C.C. Matheny; Tire Salvage 818 W. Foster 665-8251

SIX NEW LISTINGS

2537 CHESTNUT Elegant brand new brick home in an exclusive location. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, game room with wetbar, garden room gas grill, sprinkler system in front yard, all the amenities and decorated throughout in beautiful earth-tones. MLS 579.

2522 CHESTNUT Buy now and select your own colors in this large three bedroom brick now under construction. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, oversized double garage, game room, excellent floor plan, priced at \$15,900. MLS 588.

2616 EVERGREEN Another brand new brick home under construction with three bedrooms, two baths, large family room with fireplace, patio, isolated master bedroom suite. Buy now and select your own colors. Priced at \$89,000. MLS 581.

2228 N. WELLS First home buyers will love this neat three bedroom brick home in Travis School District. Attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, central heat, built in cooktop and self cleaning oven, plus a large shop or storage building. MLS 577.

1032 MARY ELEN If you like older homes in a beautiful established neighborhood, see this lovely two story home. Three bedrooms, two baths, large country kitchen, detached double garage, on a corner lot. MLS 576.

1600 HOLLY Call our office for appointment to see this split level brick home in East Fraser Addition. Three bedrooms, two baths, two wood-burning fireplaces, double garage, lots of extras. MLS 583.

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346

Nina Spoonmore 665-2526 Judy Taylor 665-5977 Dana Whisler 669-7823 Bernice Schaub GRI 665-2469 Pam Deeds 665-4940 Carl Kennedy 669-3006 Jim Ward 665-1593 Mike Ward 669-6413 Mary Clyburn 669-7959 O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222 Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

EASY TV RENTAL RENT TO OWN T.V.'s, STEREO'S, FURNITURE APPLIANCES "90 DAYS SAME AS CASH" 113 N. Cuyler 665-7483

BILL ANDERSON'S A&M APPLIANCE 848 W. Foster 665-2993 - 665-0463 SPECIALIZED SERVICE on Maytag Whirlpool Hotpoint Sears Kitchen-Aid G.E. GUARANTEED USED APPLIANCES

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT Special Order GRAND PRIX V-8 WITH AIR \$9,475.00 Marcum Pontiac Buick GMC Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2571

FOR SALE - 1981 Dodge 4x4, Excellent condition and low mileage. Call 688-6071.

1979 DODGE 1/2 ton 4x4. Dual tanks, custom wheels, power and air. \$4750.00 or will trade. 665-6819 or 700 N. Wells.

1965 CHEVROLET pickup. New engine with topper. \$1295.00 or best offer. Will consider trade 668-3747 after 6.

1964 FORD Pick-up. Body in great condition. Needs minor upholstery & engine work. 665-6222.

MOTORCYCLES

MEERS CYCLES 1300 Alcock 665-1241

New 1980 Kawasaki 650. Under new bike warranty. Exact dealer invoice. New 1981 GI. 500 Interstates exact dealer invoice, new bike warranty. Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa 716 W. Foster 665-3753

White-Red concept elec. 600 miles, 3963 after condition. 5-8337.

air, Extra is 4 door, like new tires. \$4,000

1R 7 excel. cassette car. Call 1,000 miles. e at 534 S.

Yellow erior, new condition.

able, low M 8-track, pp. Asking Evenings.

atic, and nd cruise, 85-2569.

\$2900 and 1480. 704 E. 653.

sel. White leather in-dows, door-nt mileage.

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ntil 5:00 PM

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665-3447 665-2307 665-8126 665-1449

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Williams & Webb REALTORS Keagy-Edwards, Inc. "Selling Pampa Since 1952" NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY! INTEREST RATES ARE DOWN - THE SELECTION IS GREAT - UNDER \$25,000: 617 Yeager - \$8,500 - needs work, but would make good rental 709 Scott - \$12,000 - 2 bedrooms - owner might carry the loan 1003 Fisher - \$15,000 - 2 bedrooms - close to Wilson School 724 Dwight - \$18,500 - 2 bedrooms - good rental or "First Home" 737 Dwight - \$19,500 - 2 bedrooms; single garage - corner lot 600 Naida - \$21,000 - mobile home on 1/2 ac. corner lot 1985 Varmon - \$24,000 - 3 bedrooms - living room & den \$25,000 - \$50,000: 315 E. Kingsmill - \$28,000 - 3 bedroom home & apartment 236 Henry - \$31,000 - 2 bedrooms - Assumable FHA loan 317 Henry - \$35,000 - neat 3 bedrooms - Assumable FHA loan 624 N. Dwight - \$35,500 - 3 bedrooms - garage - steel siding 1180 McCullough - \$45,000 - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths - double garage 1813 Faulkner - \$48,000 - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths - single garage 1812 Alcock - \$49,000 - 3 bedrooms - Commercial or Residential 804 Finley - \$38,000 - 3 bedroom - 2 bath modular home. \$50,000 - \$75,000: 2413 Navajo - \$65,000 - 3 bedroom brick - double garage 1445 Dogwood - \$65,500 - 4 bedrooms - double garage 1800 Dunbar - \$81,500 - 4 bedrooms - 2 1/2 baths - fireplace 1708 Dunbar - \$85,000 - 3 bedrooms, den with fireplace 1710 Evergreen - \$89,500 - Neat 3 bedrooms, 2 baths - many extras 1726 Evergreen - \$71,900 - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths - corner lot 1700 Grape - \$72,500 - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths - fireplace OVER \$75,000: 2805 Comanche - \$75,500 - 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, covered patio 2211 Lea - \$79,500 - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths - sprinkler system 2625 Comanche - \$79,900 - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths - Lovely yard SOLD - 2715 Aspen - \$97,500 - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths - Large kitchen SOLD - 2301 Evergreen - \$110,000 - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, corner lot Walnut Creek - \$178,000 - 3 bedrooms - 1 acre - swimming pool Lots at Sherwood Shores - \$7,500 Corner lot on Holly - \$12,000 Apartment Complex in Groom - \$50,000 Nearly 2 sections farmland near Groom - 2 & 2 houses 5.6 acres behind Coronado Center - \$85,000 Over 4 acres behind Furr's Grocery - \$120,000 OFFICE • 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG Ruby Allen 665-4295 Esia Warriner 669-7870 Helen Warner 665-4127 Judi Edwards GRI, CRS Broker 665-3487 Bevia Cox 665-3447 Eva Howley 665-2307 Ed Maguloughin 665-8126 Becky Cato 665-1449 Marilyn Keagy GRI, CRS Broker 665-1449

WILLIAMS & WEBB AUCTION AN AGGRESSIVE SELLING TEAM INDUSTRIAL SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT - REAL ESTATE 10:00 A.M. - Thursday - March 24th - Pampa Liquidation Center Low Singleton, Corp - Owner - No Minimum - No Reservation - No Bid Ins - No Buy Backs (Exception - Real Property) Location: 409 West Brown - Pampa, Texas Inspection: 9:00 a.m. - 5 p.m. Day Prior to Sale. (Real Estate Shown by Appointment with Auctioneers)

81st Anniversary Sale



25% off

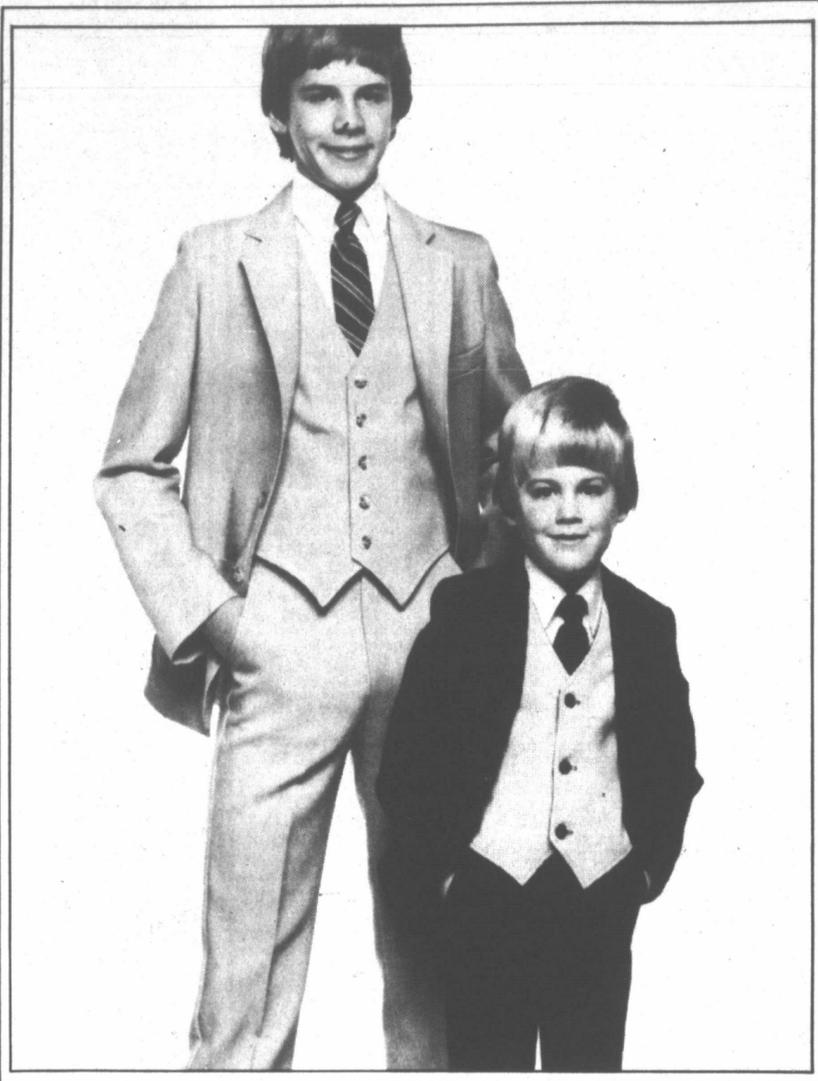
All girls' Spring dresses.

Sale 20.25

Sale 11.25

Reg. \$27. Big girls' crystal-pleated lace-trimmed bib dress of fully lined polyester sashed in satin ribbon. Sizes 5 to 14, including 6X and 7P. Choose from all in store, all 25% off.

Reg. \$15. Little girls' hand-smocked poly/cotton dress with ruffles and lace. Sizes 4 to 6X. Choose from all in store, all 25% off. Toddlers' print dress, **Reg. \$14 Sale 10.50**



25% off

All boys' suits and blazers.

Sale 37.50

Sale 22.50

Reg. \$50. Prep boys' 3-pc. vested suit of machine washable woven polyester. Sizes 14 to 20, regular and slim. More in store, all 25% off. Big boys' sizes, too.

Reg. \$30. Little boys' 3-pc. suit with reversible solid/tattersall vest. Machine washable woven polyester. Sizes 4 to 7, regular and slim. More in store at 25% off.

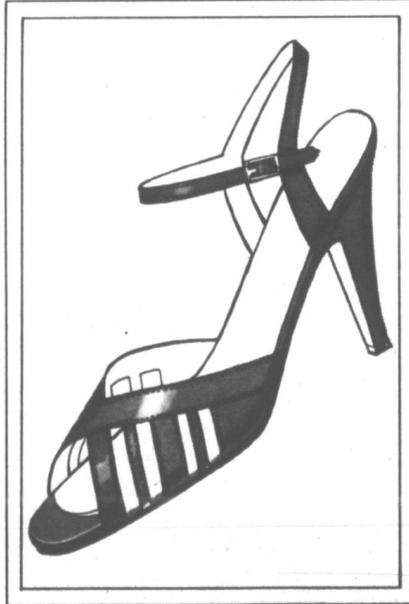
Anniversary savings. Come celebrate! These, and lots more.



25% off

All girls' dressy shoes.

Sale 12.20 Reg. \$16. Pretty-as-a-picture Mary Janes in your choice of bright white or black patent. Just one shining example of our sale-priced shoes your little girl will love. All at 25% off for you!



25% off

Women's dress shoes.

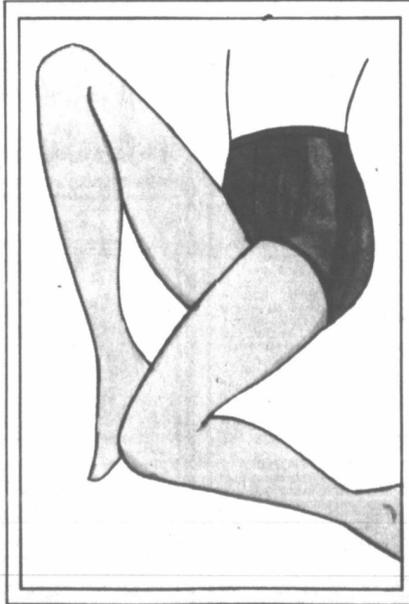
Sale 16.50 Reg. \$22. Step lively to our springy shoe savings. Shown, a cross vamp sandal with a heel that's comfortable yet so flattering. Come in and see many more at 25% savings, too. You'll find this season's best colors in rich leather-look synthetics.



25% off

All vinyl handbags.

Sale 9.75 Reg. \$13. The wood-trimmed swagger, gently gathered and shaped to show a softer side. Just one example of all our leather-look vinyl handbags now on sale at 25% off. In colors to take you smartly through Spring and Summer. Come see many more shapes and styles!



Sale 2 for \$5

Support pantyhose.

Reg. 3.25 ea. Head feet-first into ultra sheer sandalfoot support pantyhose, our sheerest support style. In filmy nylon touched with firm Lycra® spandex for superb comfort plus good looks. Proportioned sizes. **Sale prices in effect through March 28.**



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