

One year since Mount St. Helens, lives still torn

SEATTLE (AP) — In the life of a volcano, a decade is not a long time and a year is but a pause. But some days seem to last forever.

May 18, 1980, was such a day for Mount St. Helens, the day the mountain turned itself inside out with a pent-up fury that would change the landscape for ages and alter the lives of those living in its long, ominous shadow for years.

It was a day to cry and a day to marvel, to confront the frailty of humanity and to reckon with the awesome power of nature.

Sixty people killed or still missing and presumed dead, including crusty Harry Truman, who ran Mount St. Helens Lodge on Spirit Lake and became a folk hero

when he refused to leave the shuddering mountain.

—Some 1,200 feet ripped off the top of a picturesque mountain by a blast with the force of 10 million tons of TNT, and some 1.5 cubic miles of volcanic debris spewed 10 miles skyward.

—Thousands of lives disrupted by a 1,000-mile cloud of ash and steam that turned day into night and buried much of eastern Washington and northern Idaho under a blanket of grit.

—Three billion board feet of timber blown over — enough to build 200,000 three-bedroom homes, in a 155 square mile region of devastation.

Today, Mount St. Helens is in the infancy of its rebirth. The first green

shoots of spring are poking through the gray ash, animals and birds are returning, and in Spirit Lake are micro-organisms which scientists believe are like those present when life began on the planet.

At the same time, those who live in its shadow or the path of its debris are still trying to recover — mentally, physically and financially.

It has not been easy.

Some search for missing loved ones. And some still try to understand why their lives were spared and friends died.

"I feel I've just lived one more year longer than I should have," says Sue Ruff, who along with a friend escaped death under a canopy of freakishly arranged falling trees

as two others in their camping party were crushed beneath another downed tree.

Far from the devastated mountain, in the village of Sprague, Wash., folks blame the mountain for a rash of divorces and separations. Tourism is down. Business is hurting. Volcano bills are unpaid.

The population has fallen from 550 to 487, and people blame Mount St. Helens — this in a community 250 miles from the mountain.

"I think you would have a mass exodus if it went again," said City Clerk Netta Whipple.

The state created Project Ashlift with \$100,000 from the federal government to help mental health professionals aid people in dealing with the emotional and

psychological fallout of the May 18 eruption.

In Lewis County, close to the mountain, involuntary commitment investigations rose 141 percent in the six months following the eruption. Grant County had an 81 percent increase.

While mental health counselors caution there may be other factors, they acknowledge the pressures caused by the eruption — and the continuing fear that another big blast may come.

For some, the year since the volcano unleashed the fury it had been building since 1857 also has been a time of insurance claims, government red tape.

By the end of 1980, losses to the state economy were estimated at

\$860 million. More than half, \$450 million, was damage to standing timber.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has spent more than \$240 million to dredge the mud and ash out of the Toutle, Cowlitz and Columbia rivers and estimates \$600 million more will be needed over the next six years for flood control and navigation maintenance.

Spokane, nearly 250 miles from the mountain, spent \$2 million cleaning up. Yakima, about 100 miles distant, owes \$450,000 of a \$2 million cleanup bill and a \$1 million and \$3 million cost of repairs to the sewage system.

Farm losses — originally feared likely to hit \$200 million — totaled \$60.1 million.



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Bomb explodes in Kennedy airport

Employee killed, second bomb found

NEW YORK (AP) — A pipe bomb exploded Saturday in a restroom at Kennedy International Airport, killing an airport employee, and a second, more powerful bomb was found almost nine hours later in the same building, authorities said.

A jetliner was evacuated after the explosion because of a false report of a bomb aboard the plane.

Both the airliner and the Pan American World Airways terminal were evacuated safely and no other serious injuries were reported.

A man with a Spanish accent saying he represented the Puerto Rican Armed Resistance Group telephoned airport police minutes before the explosion at 9:40 a.m. to warn that two bombs — one at the Pan American World Airways terminal and a second aboard Pan Am flight 403 bound for Guatemala — would explode within 15 minutes.

The jetliner was evacuated safely and no bomb was found there, but a bomb exploded in the restroom at the Pan Am terminal Alex McMillan, 19, of New York City, an airport employee, died 7½ hours later from "multiple wounds from the blast," said Robert Rosedale, administrator at Queens General Hospital.

FBI spokesman Donald Richards said a second bomb was found about 6 p.m. near Gate 18 of the Pan Am terminal. The terminal was safely evacuated and an airport spokeswoman said the "situation was under control." FBI agents and the city police bomb squad were at the scene.

Richards said the second bomb was of a "higher explosive force" than the one that exploded earlier Saturday.

Fern Giambattista, a Port Authority spokeswoman, said the terminal would remain closed until the FBI and police bomb squad completed their search and detonated the device.

Richards said no one had called to take responsibility for the second device.

The Puerto Rican Armed Resistance Group previously claimed responsibility for two pipe bombs that exploded in lockers at Manhattan's Pennsylvania Station last Dec. 21, causing damage but no injuries.

Police said the group is believed to be a splinter of the FALN, a Puerto Rican nationalist organization which has claimed responsibility for many bombings across the country.

The restroom was "pretty badly damaged" but was not structurally

harmful, said Pan Am spokeswoman Lou Hammond.

The bomb, left in a dark-colored bag in one of the stalls, was described by arson and bomb squad specialists as having "quite a bit of powder in it." It was made to "cause considerable damage and possibly death," police said.

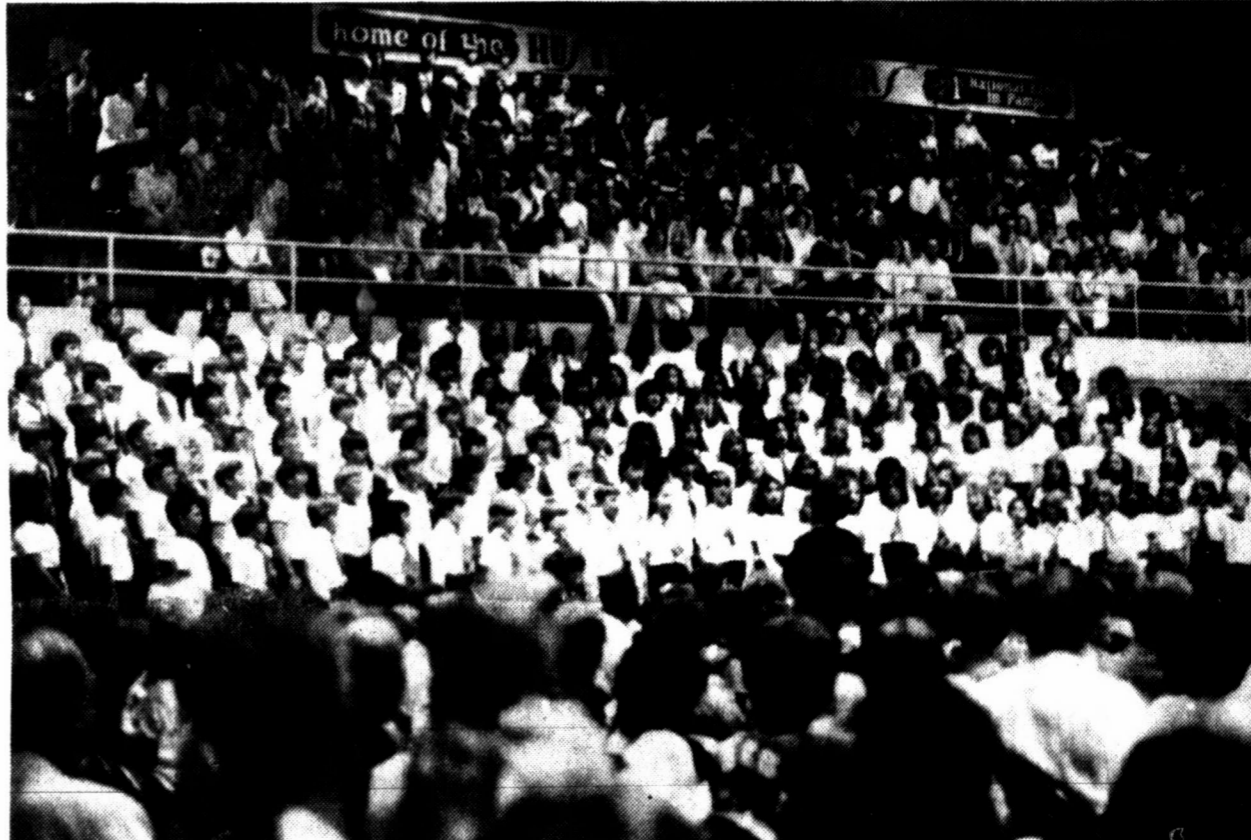
Hundreds of people were evacuated from the terminal after the blast while police searched it, using dogs trained to sniff for explosives. The terminal was reopened about two hours later.

Pan Am's Flight 403 to Guatemala was on the runway waiting to take off when the restroom explosion occurred.

The Boeing 727 was immediately towed to an isolated area and its 80 passengers were evacuated. It was searched for nearly three hours.

The flight was canceled and passengers transferred to a later flight. Four other flights — to San Francisco, Orlando and Palm Beach, Fla., and Tokyo — were delayed between two and three hours while the terminal was closed.

McMillan was alone in the lavatory when the bomb exploded, police said. Police said he suffered extensive injury to his groin and one arm was severed.



HUNDREDS WATCH as the voices of the Pampa Middle School Patriot Choir filled Havester Fieldhouse Friday as they participated in the All City Choir Concert. The Patriot Choir is under the direction of Mrs. Sue Higdon. (Photo by Richard Van Kluyve)

Bentsen protests cutback in drug agents

Air patrol needed to stop smuggling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, has written a strongly worded protest to the U.S. Customs agency protesting plans to cut its air patrol manpower in Texas by more than 25 percent and close its Dallas unit.

Bentsen asked acting commissioner William T. Arcey to "provide me with a full accounting of the agents you have stationed in my state and your future plans for the utilization of those persons."

The senator told newsmen that he learned from a

source inside the agency that a decision had been made to transfer 11 of Texas' 41 air patrol officers, probably to Florida and other states.

"We had the same kind of a problem with the Drug Enforcement officials, and I finally convinced them to leave those agents in Texas," Bentsen said.

"As the ranking Democrat on the committee that has jurisdiction, I'm going to do everything I can to see that they keep those people in Texas. Otherwise, they've said they're going to close down Dallas and that they may close down El Paso, and they just shouldn't be doing that."

In his letter to Arcey, Bentsen said while the drug problem is severe across the country, Texas is often the first to suffer the increased smuggling activity.

"Texas, the biggest of the contiguous 48 states and the one with the most extensive border with Mexico, is much too big to cover without the aid of aircraft. Further, because of its size, my state is also susceptible to a great deal of air smuggling," the senator said in his letter to Arcey.

The Customs office should be increasing its air support staff in Texas, not cutting it back, Bentsen told the Customs administrator. He told him he had received a guarantee from the Drug Enforcement Agency that it would not withdraw any of its agents from Texas.

Besides Dallas and El Paso, the Customs patrol division has air support units in Houston and San Antonio. Dallas has five officers and El Paso 15.

New day care center planned

The Board of Directors of the Pampa Day Care Center has announced the purchase of the site for a new day care facility.

Treasurer Steve McCullough said the new facilities will be located in the 1100 block of West Gwendolyn. The new building will consist of approximately 4,000 square feet and will be arranged to handle up to 75 children.

The Day Care Center Board has begun a building fund drive to raise the additional \$75,000 necessary for completion.

Construction is scheduled to begin this summer. The new building will allow the center to properly handle the day care requirements of all segments of the Pampa Community with special emphasis on low income and protective custody situations.

Weather

The forecast calls for a 20 percent possibility of thundershowers today with temperatures in the mid 70s. Wind warnings will be in effect for area lakes. The high for Monday will be in the mid 70s.

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Bush decries violence against Atlanta, Pope

HOUSTON (AP) — Citing the deaths and disappearances of Atlanta youths and the attempted assassination of Pope John Paul II, Vice President George Bush denounced the "lawlessness and terrorism" that has cheapened human dignity.

Bush, who was presented an honorary doctorate degree from Texas Southern University, made his remarks during the commencement address at the predominately black college Saturday. The speech prompted one student to shout, "Impeach Reagan!" and another 50 of the 1,017 graduates to stand and turn their backs as the vice president tried to assure them that the Reagan administration remains committed to strengthening black universities.

Bush said the recent "senseless, savage acts of violence violate the very bounds separating civilization from barbarism."

"On the very day the pope was wounded there was also news from Atlanta that a 17-year-old black youth had been listed as the 27th victim of the senseless violence and terrorism visited on that community over the past," he said.

Bush, who winds up his three-day trip to his hometown Sunday, said the tragedies have taken a "terrible toll and psychological effect" on the nation and the world.

"The concept of human dignity includes, but is more than, human rights. It represents not simply the legal right to which every inhabitant of this planet is entitled, but beyond that, a spiritual right to fill our God-given potential."

"It is that concept that is violated whenever any lawless person or group commits violence against another, whether the victim be a world leader in Rome or an innocent youth in Atlanta," Bush said.

However, he said, human dignity is more than an absence of crime. "It is an understanding that a free society imposes on each of us not only the rights and responsibilities toward our fellow humans and that freedom itself is a precious, fragile concept that must be constantly safeguarded against those who would deny it to other by lawless violent acts."



PEP TALK. Vice President George Bush giving a short pep talk to the Texas Republican State Executive Committee Saturday during their meeting in Houston. Bush talked to the group about the administrations economic program and the social security proposals. He also said the state legislature needed more Republicans. (AP Laserphoto)

Pontiff's condition improves, Italy warned of escape attempt

ROME (AP) — Pope John Paul II sat up in his hospital bed and got a shave Saturday as doctors expressed "cautious optimism" about his condition. Turkish police warned Italian authorities, meanwhile, that accomplices of the terrorist charged with shooting the pope may try to break him out of jail.

A high police official in Ankara who requested anonymity said the Turkish Security Directorate General sent Italian authorities details of Mehmet Ali Agca's escape from an Istanbul prison in November 1979 while awaiting sentencing for murdering an Istanbul newspaper editor.

He said the Turkish officials warned that "the persons who accommodated and fed Agca" during his wide travels in Europe before the shooting of the pontiff "might stage another escape attempt for Agca."

Italian police were searching five cities for people who may have met Agca, and Italy's biggest newspaper hinted Libya's Moammar Khadafy was involved.

Doctors said the pope, stricken by three bullets Wednesday in St. Peter's Square, had "stable and satisfactory" vital signs, ran a slight temperature, was in some pain and was "perfectly lucid." They described his general state as "excellent, coupled with an

extraordinary presence of mind."

"He sat, waiting for the barber. He is an unbeatable example of faith, goodness and will power," said Dr. Giovan Battista Dell'Acqua, president of the medical school which runs the hospital, after a brief bedside visit. He said John Paul was suffering, "but he has the will power not to show it."

The pope, whose 61st birthday is Monday, recited the Lord's Prayer with 10 attending nurses and blessed them. He sent get-well wishes to two American women wounded in the

assassination attempt and still hospitalized.

One of them, Ann Odre, 58, of Buffalo, N.Y., was listed in guarded condition with wounds in the abdomen. Rose Hall, 21, who lives with her missionary husband in Wuerzburg, West Germany, was in good condition after a pin was inserted in her wounded left elbow.

Hospital and church sources did not exclude the possibility of the pope addressing, by telephone hook-up, the huge crowd expected at noon Sunday in St. Peter's Square.

Agca rose from poor to life of rich

ROME (AP) — The man accused of shooting Pope John Paul II came from a family so poor he had to sell water at a train station to stay alive. But police say that since his escape from a Turkish prison, Mehmet Ali Agca has been spending \$100 a day in travels through half a dozen European countries.

"Where did he get the money? Where did he get the gun? How did he escape?" asked Nicola Simone, head of the press office for the Rome police.

"These are the questions we're trying to answer. We're investigating the possibility that there was a group supporting him."

Agca, 23, was awaiting sentencing for the murder of a Turkish newspaper

daily records

services tomorrow

SIMPSON, John Wesley - 2 p.m., First Methodist Church, Shamrock.
CLIFTON, Rayford Andrew - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

deaths and funerals

RAYFORD ANDREW CLIFTON
WHITE DEER - Mr. Rayford Andrew Clifton, 63, of White Deer died Friday in Borger.
 He was employed as an iron worker and retired in 1977. He was a veteran of World War II. He was married to Bonnie Thronburg on Dec. 29, 1956 in Clayton.
 Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Leonard Forsythe, pastor of the Bible Baptist Church of Borger, officiating. Assisting will be the Rev. Billy Bouy, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church in White Deer.
 Survivors include his wife of the home, three sons, Rickey, Stanly and Sammy, all of White Deer; two daughters, Mrs. Deana Shaw and Roma Clifton, both of White Deer; one brother, C.W. of Amarillo and three grandchildren.

JOHN WESLEY SIMPSON
SHAMROCK - Mr. John Wesley Simpson, 75 of 701 N. Wall, Shamrock died Friday in Vernon.
 He was born June 21, 1905 in Montague County and moved to the Shamrock area in 1913. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Methodist Church.
 Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Methodist Church in Shamrock with the Rev. Julius Early officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home.
 Survivors include one brother, Joe of McLean.

ELSIE MAE FLETCHER
MANGUM, OKLA. - Mrs. Elsie Mae Fletcher, 80, of Mangum, Okla. died in the Mangum Rest Home Friday after two years of poor health.

She was born Oct. 11, 1901 at Allons, Tenn. and came to Granite, Okla. in 1926, and resided there for over fifty years. She was active in the Grace Baptist Church of Granite and the Granite Senior Citizen Center.
 Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday in the First Baptist Church in Granite with the Rev. Arol Stevenson officiating, assisted by the Rev. Richard Evans. Burial will be in Roselawn Cemetery in Mangum, Okla.

She is survived by four daughters, Irene Call of Mangum, Ida Tomberlin of Amarillo, Claudine Carlos of Pampa, and Delsa Grider of Stillwater, Okla.; three sons, Ernest Fletcher, of Pampa, Norman Fletcher of Woodward, Okla., and Don Fletcher of Granite; two brothers, Leslie Zachary of Granite, and Walter Zachary of Allons, Tenn.; one sister, Ada Gambill of Detroit, Mich.; 11 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Gray County Court report

MARRIAGE LICENSES
 Soto Andres Vazquez and Elisa Escobedo Quita
 Christopher Thomas Riley and Stephanie Robin Porterfield
 Elmer Don Winegert and Becky Coleen Armstrong
 W. T. Shoultz III and Rhonda Louise Inman
 Allen Jeffrey Henry and Debbie Rae Watts
 Orvil LeDon McGhee and Linda Elayne Robinett
 Irving Eugene Jones and Carla Kaye Cogdell
 James Edward Cecho and Loraine Tomock
 Darrell Eugene Balin and Toni Lois Anna Williams

MISDEMEANORS
 Bradley J. Dole was assessed a \$200 fine and sentenced to six months in the county jail for driving while intoxicated.
 Brian Ivan Phillips was assessed a \$250 fine and sentenced to three days in the county jail for driving while intoxicated.
 Terry Allen Helm was assessed a \$200 fine for possession of marijuana under two ounces.
 Jerry Robert Finney was assessed a \$200 fine and was placed on six months probation for driving while intoxicated.
 Farris Eugene Young was assessed a \$200 fine for public intoxication reduced from driving while intoxicated.
 James Herbert Griffin was assessed a \$200 fine for driving while his license was suspended.
 Gayle N. Stevens was assessed a \$200 fine and was placed on probation for six months for driving while intoxicated.
 Terry Allen Millsap was assessed \$200 fine and placed on six months probation for driving while intoxicated.
 James Newell Dickens was assessed a \$200 fine and was placed on six months probation for driving while intoxicated.
 Perry Eugene Sansing was assessed a \$200 fine and was placed on six months probation for driving while intoxicated.
 Gerald James Glover was assessed a \$200 fine and was placed on six months probation for driving while intoxicated.
 Randall Lee Dorman was assessed a \$200 fine for driving with a suspended license.
 Trent Huller Olsen was assessed a \$200 fine for public intoxication reduced from driving while intoxicated.
 Jerry Howard Miller was assessed a \$200 fine and placed on six months probation for driving while intoxicated.
 Donald Harold Bennett was assessed a \$200 fine and was placed on six months probation for driving while intoxicated.
 Ernie Gary Fry was assessed a \$200 fine and was placed on six months probation for driving while intoxicated.

DIVORCES
 Brenda Lou Medart and James Martin Medart
 Bettie Lou Holt and Jerry Dean Holt
 Jerry Elaine Doss and Gary Arnold Doss
 Larry Earl Jordan and Joyce Rae Jordan
 Susan Braddock and Terry Don Braddock
 Denice Palmer Elliott and Dennis Arden Elliott
 Betty Lou Dickens and James Dickens
 Marcia Gail McDonald and Charles Warren McDonald

police notes

Pampa Police responded to 38 calls during the 36-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.
 Woody Mitchell of Cross Roads Truck and Equipment Company reported that someone took a dealer tag from the shop at 120 S. Hobart.
 Kirk Holt, 2200 Sixth Avenue, Canyon, reported that someone broke the side wing window of his company truck while it was parked at the Coronado Inn. A 40-channel citizen's band radio and a coat were reported missing. Value was set at \$160.
 Jeffery Condo of Route 1, Box 5, Pampa reported that someone took his Honda motorcycle while it was parked in front of his residence. No value was listed.
 Joy Morris, 1021 N. Frost, reported that someone broke the windshield out of her vehicle while it was parked at 400 S. Barnes.

fire report

MAY 15
 8:50 a.m. - A fire at 429 Doyle was reported. The cause was attributed to an overheated clothes dryer. No damage listed.
 12:20 p.m. - A mobile home fire at 704 Naida was reported. The fire caused light damage to the siding and paint on the home. The cause is unknown.

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Donna Cummins, 902 Seventh Avenue, Canyon
 Herman Brown, 700 Deane Dr.
 Tedrwo Dollins, 1021 S. Nelson
 Pearl Mosely, 100 S. Faulkner
 Mari Damron, Box 2062
 Ruth McCaw, 721 Naida
Dismissals
 William Andrews, Box 475, Groom
 Renee Dominguez, 725 W. Wilks
 Twin Boys Dominguez, 725 W. Wilks
 Belinda Heiskell, Box 303, Miami
 Michael Hinegardner, 1420 Market
 John Hollis, 731 N. Sumner
 Dana Jackson, 412 N. Zimmers
 Willie McElroy, 1117 N. Russell
 Linda Medley, 515 West Ruby Moore, Rt. 2, Box 21, Canadian
 Shelly Powers, Rt. 1, Box 124
 Baby Boy Powers, Rt. 1, Box 124
 Frankie Rodgers, 1836 Evergreen
 Majana Williams, 2137 Williston
 Samuel Williams, 508 Magnolia
 Carolyn Winegeart, 600 N. Russell
 Cayetano Zuniga, Box 505, Booker

city briefs

REWARD - LOST from 952 Terry - Gray Female cat. Call 665-1000.
LINDA'S CUT N' CURL - Holiday special. Perms - \$20. Haircuts - \$4. By appointment only. 665-6821.
THE PAM - AROUNDERS Will be dancing Monday, May 18 at 7:30 at the Clarendon
MEALS ON WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939
COMMUNITY TRANSPORTATION 669-2211
COLLEGE GYM Visitors welcome.
B.F.W. AUXILIARY and Post potluck supper: Tuesday May 19th 6:30 p.m. at the Union Hall on W. Brown. Bring white elephants.
MEALS ON WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939

senior citizen menu

MONDAY
 Chicken fried steak with cream gravy, mashed potatoes, blackeyed peas, fried okra, slaw or jello salad, apple crisp or black and white pudding.
TUESDAY
 Hamburger stroganoff over noodles or fish with tartar sauce, french fried potatoes, steamed cabbage, glazed carrots, toss or jello salad, lemon pie or chocolate cake.
WEDNESDAY
 Roast pork with dressing sweet potato casserole, green beans, hominy, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or carrot cake.
THURSDAY
 Barbequed chicken, potato salad, spinach, pinto beans, slaw or jello salad, Cousin Carol's desert or lemon pudding.
FRIDAY
 Meat loaf or tuna salad, au gratin potatoes, fried squash, lima beans, toss or jello salad, cherry cobbler or blueberry delight.

school menu

MONDAY
 Hamburger, potato chips, lettuce, tomato, pickle, onion, pear half, milk.
TUESDAY
 Chili beans, french fries, pickle, chips, jello with fruit, cornbread.
WEDNESDAY
 Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered spinach, hot roll, peanut butter and jelly, milk.
THURSDAY
 Taco Salad, hot tortilla, apricot halves, milk, peanut cluster.
FRIDAY
 Baked ham, cheese grits, lettuce salad, spiced applesauce, milk, hot roll.

calendar of events

NEW TELEPHONE BUSINESS NUMBERS
 Southwestern Bell residence business office telephone numbers change Monday for telephone customers in Pampa, Allison, Lefors and Skellytown.
 The number for Allison customers will become 1-951-2121 and the number for customers living in Pampa, Lefors and Skellytown will become 1-951-2141, according to David Ortiz, Southwestern Bell Manager - Residence Service Center. These numbers are toll free.
 Ortiz said the changes will enable the company to provide a faster, more efficient centralized method of handling customer telephone business dealing with billing, new service, moves or disconnections.
 Telephone customers should write the number in the front of their telephone books.

KINDERGARTEN PRE-ENROLLMENT
 Horace Mann Kindergarten pre-enrollment will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 19, in the school cafeteria. Parents should accompany kindergarten age children to the school. The Horace Mann Speech Therapist will be available to explain the speech screening. The school nurse will give medical information for children entering kindergarten. Parents will fill out the pre-enrollment forms, and then parent and child will visit the kindergarten room.

RETIRED TEACHERS TO MEET
 The Pampa Retired Teachers will meet on Monday, May 18, at 6 p.m. at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center for a covered dish supper. Retiring teachers will be honored.

PANHANDLE SECTION OF NACE
 The Panhandle Section of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers will conduct ladies night as its last meeting of the season Tuesday, May 19, at Sutphen's Restaurant in Borger. Carolyn Stallwitz, noted Panhandle and Southwestern artist, will give a "Wildlife Slide Presentation." Meetings will resume in September.

minor accidents

A 1981 Cadillac, driven by James Lyon, Amarillo, came into collision with a 1959 Dodge, driven by James O'Malley of Pampa. Lyon was cited for following too closely.
 A 1979 Harley Davidson motorcycle, driven by Ricky Wayne Slaney, 20, of White Deer, came into collision with a 1980 Ford, driven by Douglas Ed Warminski, 20, of White Deer, in the 700 block of North Dwight. No citations were issued.
 A 1980 Pontiac formula, driven by Quinn Lane Walberg, 17, of 1209 Williston, came into collision with a Ford pickup truck, driven by Monte Dewaine Williams, 18, of Pampa, in the 800 block of West Francis. Walberg was cited for improper passing.

Largest cities face budget woes

WASHINGTON (AP) - Half the nation's cities surveyed for a congressional panel had operating deficits last year, and more than three-quarters expect their budgets to be in the red this year, according to a report released Saturday.

The nation's largest cities foresee the sharpest financial troubles in this fiscal year, according to the survey conducted for the Joint Economic Committee.

Collective bargaining agreements expire this year for 55 percent of the unionized municipal workers in the largest cities surveyed, meaning officials could face pressure to bring the workers' salaries up to levels keeping pace with inflation, said the report.

"There's something like a crisis ahead," said Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., chairman of the Joint Economic Committee.

Reasons cited by Reuss and the report for the troubles include the high rate of inflation, inept management in some cases and disregard of cities' plights by some state governments. The

Reagan administration's plan to reduce federal money to state and local governments adds to the problems and "spells trouble," said Reuss.

Without help from the federal government, cities will be forced to raise taxes, user charges, auto fees and building permits, said the report.

That "could well create another round of urban emigration" by middle-class residents and businesses to the suburbs, said the study.

The researchers were encouraged by one trend they found - a sharp increase in spending to maintain and rehabilitate sewage systems, roads, bridges and the like. Capital expenditures went up an average of 19.4 percent for the cities surveyed, the report.

The survey was conducted last fall, before President Reagan's budget cuts were known, and the report said that could mean further hardships for cities.

Questionnaires were sent to 594 cities with populations of 10,000 or more; 275 responded, including 36 with populations of 250,000 or more. Chicago,

Denver, Los Angeles, New Orleans, Cleveland, Boston and Houston were not included in the results, but Phoenix, Ariz.; San Francisco; San Diego; Philadelphia; Newark, N.J.; Miami; Atlanta; Honolulu; Indianapolis, and Kansas City, Mo., were.

The survey found that 55 percent of the cities operated in the red in fiscal 1979 and 50 percent had deficits last year. Seventy-nine percent are projecting deficits in 1981.

Of cities with populations over 250,000, 86 percent expected deficits in fiscal 1981, compared with 72 percent last year and 66 percent in 1979.

Of large cities - populations of 100,000 to 249,000 - 79 percent predicted deficits this year, up from 53 percent in 1980 and 49 percent in 1979.

Of medium-size cities - in the 50,000-99,999 range - 82 percent projected deficits, sharply up from 37 percent last year and 51 percent in 1979.

Among small cities - populations of 10,000 to 49,999 - 75 percent forecast deficits this year, an increase over last year's 50 percent and 57 percent in 1979.

Kevin's kingdom crumbles as Boston fights bankruptcy blues

BOSTON (AP) - Kevin H. White, stylish ringmaster of Boston's political circus, is facing the sternest test of his political life as his high-priced, high-taxing city teeters toward bankruptcy.

For nearly a decade the 51-year-old Democrat has been seen as trying to position himself for national office - but now he is faced with the possibility his city could go broke by July, and he is getting much of the blame.

Even though he has said Boston faces the prospect of going "from Camelot to Cleveland," the city which did endure bankruptcy, White insists the situation isn't comparable to money crises in other major cities.

"There are no analogies at all between Boston and New York," he told reporters last week. "We manage the city very, very well. I would like to say - and I know it appears presumptuous under the gun - we manage it better

than, or equal to, any state governor or municipal government over 150,000 in this country."

White has a \$75 million borrowing plan he claims will keep the city solvent. But the City Council has refused to approve it unless he accepts limits on his spending powers. Some opponents also demand that White, who acknowledges his popularity rating has shriveled to 30 percent, give up his statutory shield against recall.

Late last week the council proposed its sixth version of a plan to bail out the city's overspent school system. White's aides said the mayor would reject it as he did the first five because it includes limits on his fiscal authority.

On Friday, a city lawyer told a judge Boston has enough money to run the schools through June 19, but will be broke by July 1 if forced to pay all its bills, including court-ordered property tax refunds.

Boston's squeeze is exacerbated by Proposition 2½, a property tax reduction that voters imposed on their cities and towns last fall. The measure is expected to cost Boston nearly \$90 million - 10 percent of its budget - in the fiscal year that starts July 1.

White insists the city would have no financial problems if it weren't for Prop 2½. But former Mayor John F. Collins, the man considered most likely to take over city finances in case of a state takeover, disagrees.

"Boston's biggest problem today is not Proposition 2½. It's Mayor White and his whole approach to governing the city as if it were his personal fiefdom," says Collins.

Collins complains that White has expanded his staff from 17 to 600-plus, primarily to run political errands. White says his staff is talented and doing necessary work and adds, "If I want clowns, I should be able to have them."

Garwood acquitted on sex charge

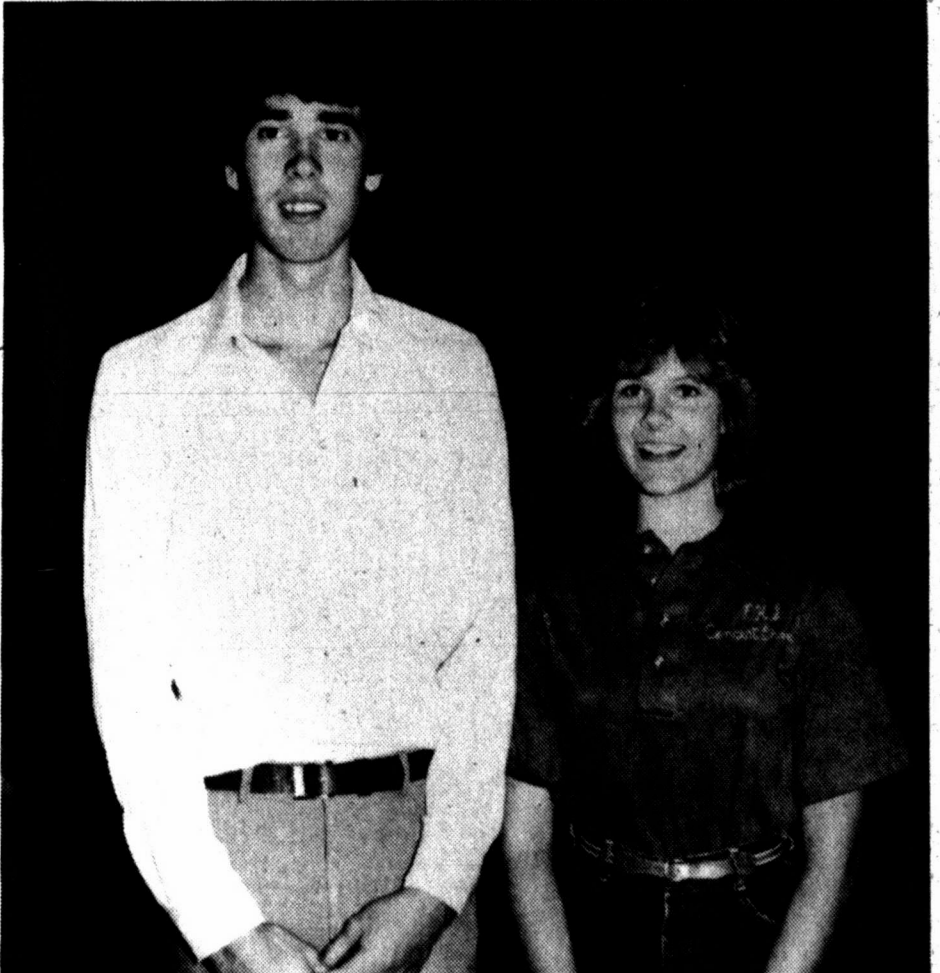
JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) - Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood, convicted of collaborating with the enemy in Vietnam, was acquitted Saturday of sexually molesting a 7-year-old girl. He said tearfully that he felt he had "finally come home to America."

Garwood, who is appealing his military conviction for collaboration, was found innocent by a state jury on charges that could have brought a life sentence. His military conviction carries no prison term.

Tears ran down Donna Long's face as she said of her fiancé: "Three times he fought for his life, once against the government of Vietnam, once against the government of the United States and once against the state."

And the 35-year-old Garwood, smiling for the first time in public since the trial began, said: "For the first time since I was 19 years old, I'm free."

The 12-member Superior Court jury acquitted Garwood after a total of about 2½ hours of deliberations.



BEST CITIZEN AWARDS. Pampa High members voted on the high school School Best Citizen Awards were presented to senior Ray Condo, left, and junior Angela West. Student council members voted on the awards, which were presented at the annual yearbook assembly Friday. (Staff Photo)

Grants offered for free enterprise study

CANYON - The Political Science Department at West Texas State University has received a grant from the Texas Bureau for Economic Understanding to conduct a special summer program which will deal with the free enterprise system.

This six-hour, graduate level program, is designed mainly for social studies teachers and will be offered during the 1981 second summer term.

There are approximately 30 scholarships to award. Those receiving scholarships will be able to enroll for six graduate credit hours, with the scholarship providing free tuition, fees, books and in some cases, free university housing.

Political Systems and Capitalism (POSC5591-1) and American Government and the Free Enterprise System (POSC55991-1) will both be offered in the afternoon, with the latter

beginning at 1 p.m. For the convenience of participating teachers, the courses will be offered on an accelerated basis. The entire program will last about three and one half weeks.

July 1 is the deadline to apply for scholarships. For more information, contact Dr. Rou E. Thoman, Director, Political Science Department, Old Main Building, West Texas State University, Canyon, 79016.

Class of '41 seeks classmates for reunion

The Pampa High School Class of 1941 is seeking lost members for its 40-year reunion. The 1941 seniors were the last to graduate from the old high school building and the last class to graduate before the beginning of World War II. More than 200 seniors filled out the class. However, several class members joined the armed services before graduating.

The reunion will be conducted May 30 at the Clarendon College cafeteria at 900 N. Frost.

Seniors of that year, teachers and graduates within a year or two of 1941 are invited to attend the activities. The day will begin at 9 a.m. with visiting and coffee, followed by a brief business meeting. Tours will be conducted in the afternoon. Pictures will be made at 4 p.m. A dinner for the class members will be held at Dyer's Barbeque at 5 p.m.

Janice Bond Carter, organizer of the reunion, says she has named the class of 1941 the "chicken" class because graduates are afraid of being seen with

changes in their appearance over the years.

"You're a chicken if you don't show up," she says.

Students of that class who cannot be located include the following: Mary Francis McMullen, Ed Terrell, Joe Cargile, Richard Cox, Ada Arthur, Jack Baker, Evelyn Barnes, Betty Lou Batten, Bill Brady, Mark Britton, Wilberine Carter, Gene Cooper, Virginia Covington, Vaughn Darnell, Mildred Davis, Tolene Davis, Blanch Day, La Vaughn Dixon, Jean Dixon, Laura Mae Dykes, J. L. Brown.

Earl Bell, Robert Fletcher, Virginia Ford, Stanley Forker, Junior Frasier, Thomas Grower, David Graham, Jeanie Graham, Eileen Green, Jane Hatfield, Beatrice Hicks, Mary Alice Higginbotham, Charles Hillard, June Rose Hodge, Helen Johnson, Tampa Mae Kenner, Noma Lee Kirbie, Ethel Lane.

Norma Lee Lane, Pearl Laverty, Cleo Lee, Clara Mae Lemm, Helen

Lewis, Bobby McClendon, Hudson Meador, Delbert Meek, Dorothy Miskimis, J. R. Mitchell, Walter Mitchell, Joe Nelson, Venita Prestidge, Oran Rake, June Reed, Hoyt Rice, Wayne Roby, Lois Benton Smith, Don Stanley, Raymond Stevens, Clinton Stone.

Louie Vaughn, Bill West, Buddy Wilson, Evelyn Wilson, Lloyd Blackwood, Donald Board, Francis Fitzpatrick, Sylvia Bell Gray, Jack Green, Delphia Hawkins, Bill Puckett, Edna Helen Blackman, Betty Jane Sperry, Peggy Walsh, Dorothy Lee White.

Cecil Dittmeyer, Dorothy Hollinghead, Margie Williams, Howard Willingham, Beryl Foster, Marie Frasier, Christine Kidwell, Loydell Moore, Billy Potts, Charles Ryan, and Earlene Turner.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of these persons are asked to contact Mrs. Carter at 665-3624 or Mrs. Koma Jo Johnson Baker of Amarillo at 1-352-6435.

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Tanker sinks, energy plan fizzles

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — At the break of dawn on March 14, 1978, a massive, 946-foot-long liquid natural gas tanker slipped fully loaded into the Chesapeake Bay after a 4,000-mile journey from Algeria to energy hungry America.

Carrying enough LNG to heat a city of 34,000 for a year, the El Paso Sonatrach's shipment was to be the first of thousands in an ambitious, 25-year plan to build an alternative supply of fuel for America.

The shipments also held out hope for an economic boom to Hampton Roads' shipbuilders, who had contracted to build and maintain the El Paso's specially designed, nine tanker LNG fleet, the world's biggest and most expensive.

But what the Texas energy company and Washington had hoped would be a huge success has turned into a colossal failure, casting a cloud over the future of LNG imports.

El Paso, which had invested \$1.2 billion since 1969, lost \$300 million last year.

It announced in February it was closing down its entire LNG import operations, affecting 100 administrators and 500 seamen.

The company has mothballed its tanker fleet, worth nearly \$1 billion.

No one has expressed interest in buying them.

It has been a year since an El Paso tanker steamed into Chesapeake Bay.

The program El Paso proudly billed as "one of the most promising of programs to alleviate the decline in domestic gas supplies" now is billed by industry analysts as a "bad" and an "unwise" decision.

Company executives, analysts, utilities leaders and Hampton Roads shipbuilders blame oil politics.

El Paso and Algeria in 1969 agreed to a 25-year, billion cubic feet-a-day contract for LNG at 30.5 cents per 1,000 cubic feet.

Algeria stopped LNG shipments to the U.S. in April 1980, demanding further price hikes.

The U.S. government, several price increases throughout the 1970s.

Paso, broke off negotiations with Algeria last February after refusing to pay \$6 per 1,000 cubic feet, or 20 times the original price.

Conserve energy



SPORTING A NEW LOOK. Tax clerks of the Gray County Tax Office are sporting a new look. Showing the new coordinate uniforms are (from left) Fran Glison, Cynthia Barnard, Regina Jordan, Donna Owens, Kim Keeton, Sammie Morris and County Tax Assessor Margie Gray. (Staff Photo)

Tax office and clerks get new look

The Gray County Tax Assessor's Office, located on the first floor of the county courthouse, has undergone some transitions since the election of Margie Gray as County Tax Assessor.

Mrs. Gray took office Jan. 1, after the retirement of Jack Back who had served as tax assessor for 51 years.

"Changes have occurred in the highway and tax department for the year 1982. Based on the information from the Texas State Legislature, license fees for small cars (under 3,500 pounds) will be raised to \$17.30 up from \$12.30," Mrs. Gray said.

"Tax information will be based on the legislation concerning the central appraisal district. The legislators are still debating the feasibility and advantages of a central appraisal district," she said.

The Tax Assessor's central office with 10 employees has taken on a new look. Typewriters for clerks are now situated at individual desks after Mrs. Gray had watched the girls type standing up for 20 years.

"See, they are all smiling, and they are not so tired at the end of the day," she said.

The staff is also now attired in matching coordinate suits.

Additional space has been added to the office by placing portions of the filing system and the office of the bookkeeper, Fran Glison, in the west tax office in the courthouse. Clerks in the west office take care of the county voter registration cards, tax card indexing and all bookkeeping.

In the central tax office, clerks take collections for tax payments, transfer titles and dispense license plate stickers.

A new 43 teleprinter data communications teleprinter will be added to the office and will eliminate the need to make numerous long distance calls for information on out of county or lost car registration verifications.

"The Gray County car dealers are happy to see this machine come into our office as it will make registration verification simple and quick," Mrs. Gray said.

Legislators, residents throw insults at redistricting plan

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas legislators got the last word Saturday from voters before they start reshuffling legislative and congressional districts to fit the 1980 census figures.

"It looks like this was drawn up by a drunk Republican," Frank Kelly, Sinton, told a Senate subcommittee Saturday in commenting on the congressional redistricting plan approved by a House committee.

The House congressional plan is scheduled for full House debate Monday afternoon.

"The Senate plan looks like it was drawn up by a group of sober malicious politicians," said John Wylie Price, Dallas, for the Coalition of Minorities, which wants a congressional district in Oak Cliff and South Dallas that is predominantly black.

No votes were taken by senators Saturday.

"This is the last opportunity for the public to give testimony," said Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston, who presided "From now on it will be the legislative committee system."

The Senate redistricting committee hopes to vote out bills on congressional and senatorial redistricting by Wednesday and have them ready for full Senate debate later in the week.

Much of the testimony on congressional redistricting concerned the House plan to be debated Monday.

Numerous witnesses from the Corpus Christi area criticized the House proposal to split Nueces County, and the city, with half the county remaining in Rep. Bill Patman's district and part moving to an extension of Rep. Abraham Kazen's district.

"This is a dastardly plan drawn up by a few politicians," said William Skeka, Corpus Christi businessman. "It would dilute the Corpus Christi voting strength."

"We want to stay with Congressman Patman," San Patricio County Judge Percy Hartman.

Another large delegation protested House plans to take Irving, Grand Prairie and parts of Oak Cliff out of Rep. Martin Frost's district and place them in a new District 26.

"The House plan would separate Oak Cliff from the rest of Dallas," said David Jenkins, vice president of the Oak Cliff Chamber of Commerce.

"It would be a terrible mistake to give up the two friendly congressmen we have now just to get a black congressman," said Isaac Jackson, a black from Dallas.

"We're not interested in seeing every black in Dallas County put in the same district."

Keith Wade, administrative aide to Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Texas, asked that Dist. 18 in Houston remain as near as possible as it is now. He said the Senate plan would reduce the percentage of blacks from 43 to 42, "which is critical in that finely tuned district."

"There is a growth of condominiums in that district and with them come white conservatives, which will decrease the power of blacks and Hispanics," he said.

Tom Draschil, vice president of the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce, asked that the Senate plan be changed to allow Brooks and Randolph air force bases in San Antonio to remain in the district of Kazen, a member of the Armed Services Committee.

Sen. Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler, chairman of the congressional hearing, said when the staff draw the Senate plan, they did not take into consideration where military bases were in Bexar County "and that is being considered now."

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The Pampa News

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

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

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

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

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Bad news for both parties

By ROBERT WALTERS
WASHINGTON (NEA) — The bad news for the Republicans is that President Reagan could well lose his campaign to gain congressional acceptance of his proposal for a three-year across-the-board reduction in income-tax rates.

The bad news for the Democrats is that House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., already has lost much of the confidence and respect he needs to serve effectively as the highest-ranking Democratic official in Washington.

Although a number of developments, many of them beyond O'Neill's control, have diminished the power and influence of the speaker in recent years, he now must be counted as a victim of Reagan's economic-recovery program.

House Democrats have become increasingly critical of O'Neill, not because he tried and failed to beat the Republicans in the battle of the budget but because he never offered any

serious resistance to the GOP and, in effect, walked away from one of the year's most important political struggles.

Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., chairman of the House Budget Committee, approached O'Neill more than a month ago, seeking the speaker's active participation in an effort to draft a Democratic counterproposal to Reagan's budget.

But O'Neill is reliably reported to have rebuffed that request, telling Jones that he was free to develop an alternative Democratic budget — but the speaker had no particular desire to become involved in that operation.

While White House operatives and many congressional Republicans were hard at work lining up support for Reagan's budget during the mid-April Easter recess, O'Neill was out of the country — on a junket to the South Pacific.

Upon his return, O'Neill whirled out a series of remarks wholly out of character for the savvy veteran

politician. In an incredulous move that stunned members of both parties, he publicly disparaged the efforts of Jones and other Democratic loyalists pressing for at least limited concessions from the Republicans.

"I can read Congress," O'Neill said in surrendering before the fight began. "They go with the will of the people, and the people support the president."

In an extraordinary manifestation of frustration with the speaker, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., one of the most talented and thoughtful members of the House, recently sent a letter to constituents in which he described O'Neill as "a good friend" and "a lovable old bear" but characterized him as being "in a fog," "reeling on the ropes" and having "no idea where to go."

With the Democrats dispirited and in disarray, Reagan is likely to win congressional approval for most of the drastic reductions he proposes in the federal budget.

But the president's prospects for success in securing legislative passage

of the other half of his economic program — the Kemp-Roth "supply side" tax-reduction package — are far less favorable.

The broad and deep grass-roots support for slashing the size of the federal budget is not matched by similar public enthusiasm for a tax cut widely (and correctly) perceived as being skewed in favor of the wealthy.

Even the president indirectly acknowledged the growing resistance to the controversial tax cut when he made his dramatic late-April speech before a joint session of Congress.

Although Reagan was aggressive and upbeat in pushing hard for adoption of the budget reductions, he turned uncharacteristically defensive when he noted that "the tax portion of the package has been of concern to some of you."

With the exception of a relatively small band of firmly committed "supply-side" advocates, there remain very few economists or politicians who accept the untested theory that tax cuts can stimulate work, encourage investment and generate new business activity on a scale broad enough to pay for themselves in added tax revenues.

That uncertainty about the economic impact of a "supply-side" tax program makes members of Congress especially uneasy about committing themselves and the nation to a protracted three-year experiment.

OPINION PAGE

What about 'profit'?

Year after year, Opinion Research Corporation asks a cross-section of American people, "Just as a rough guess, what percent profit on each dollar of sales do you think the average manufacturer makes, after taxes?"

Many people — including the college educated — guess that after-tax profit is as high as 50 cents or 60 cents for each dollar of sales. The average guess, in the latest poll, was 32 cents.

How big are industry profits? According to the latest figures from the U.S. Department of Commerce, American manufacturers averaged only 5.4 cents profit on each dollar of sales — about one-sixth of what the public believes.

Of course, profits vary year by year. They can be as low as 2 or 3 cents or as high as 6 cents, or even higher on occasion. When employment is up, profits generally are up, and so are wages. When employment is down, profits generally are down. Jobs and profits tend to rise and fall together.

One thing is certain: When profits rise, everybody is better off — people who saved their money and risked losing it by investing in industry make more money, workers have more jobs, and they enjoy higher wages.

Profits also vary from industry to

industry. Industries which require a relatively small investment per worker can be operated with a smaller profit per dollar of sales than industries that require a higher investment per worker.

Bakeries, which require an investment of around \$12,000 per job, can get along with the 3.5 cent profit per dollar of sales they earned in 1978, for example.

Clothing and apparel makers require an investment of about \$14,000 per job and can continue to operate with the 4.0 cents profit per dollar they earned that year.

The petroleum and refining companies which need to invest over \$200,000 per job — and run a high risk business, especially in oil and gas exploration — need more than the 4.9 cents per dollar of sales they earned in 1978 to make the enormous multi-billion dollar investments required to significantly increase America's self-sufficiency in energy.

Speaking of investments, how much profit per dollar of sales would you guess is earned by America's security industry — the one that does the most to generate the new capital needed for our economic growth? In the last year for which complete figures are available, 1978, the securities industry's profit per dollar of sales was just 3.8 cents.

Something to think about, isn't it?



Trust me

by ART BUCHWALD

The beleaguered used-car dealers in America have finally gotten a break. A Federal Trade Commission proposal to prevent deceptive sales practices has been abandoned. The ruling, had it gone into effect, would have required used-car dealers to check the brakes, the transmissions, electrical systems and 11 other key automotive components and put a sticker on the windshield telling the buyer whether they worked or not. If the sticker said the components were in order, and it turned out they weren't, the used car dealer would be held responsible, and would have to either fix the car or take it back.

"Crazy Charlie," one of the largest used car dealers in the area, was jubilant when he heard the news and said, "It's about time the government got off our backs. The idea of guaranteeing a used car is against everything this country stands for."

"I guess the customer must now take your word for it that the car he's buying

actually works," I said.

"That's the way it's always been. A used car dealer's word is worth 20 government stickers. A handshake from one of my salesmen means more than any warranty thought up by some government bureaucrat."

"I guess the FTC was just going overboard because of the few bad apples in your business."

"If there are any bad apples in this business, I've never met them," said Crazy Charlie. "I can personally guarantee you that when someone comes on this lot he's going to get value for his money."

"Even if the brakes don't work?"

"It's a used car," he said. "It's not going to be perfect. The customer knows that. He doesn't have to have a sticker to tell him what he's getting into. The important thing is not what's wrong with a car, but how much it costs. Look at this beautiful 1976 four-door sedan. I'm selling it for \$2,400, though the blue book says I should get

\$3,000 for it. That's why they call me 'Crazy Charlie.'"

"It's a lovely car," I admitted.

"Now if I had to put a sticker on it I would be obliged to tell you the transmission is shot. How would you feel about that?"

"I probably wouldn't want to buy it."

"Exactly. That sticker could break your heart. I have too much respect for my customers to hurt them by telling them every little thing that could go wrong with a car."

"But won't they find out sooner or later that the transmission has to be replaced?"

"It depends on how much the person cares about the transmission. Most people don't even know what it does. If we have to check out every car that comes on the lot, we're going to have to pass on the cost to the consumer. The government doesn't think of that when it comes up with its silly rules. Customers don't want us to put stickers on windshields; it takes all the fun out of buying a used car."

"I must say your lobby did a good job in killing the sticker regulation."

"The only reason we were against it was because it was totally unnecessary. If a person can't trust a used-car dealer in this country, who can he trust?"

(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, May 17, the 137th day of 1981. There are 228 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On May 17, 1954, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that racial segregation in public schools was unconstitutional.

On this date: In 1792, the New York Stock Exchange was founded.

In 1875, the first Kentucky Derby was run at Louisville, Ky.

In 1949, Britain recognized the independence of Eire but reaffirmed northern Ireland's position with the United Kingdom.

And in 1973, a special Senate panel opened hearings on the Watergate scandals.

Five years ago: Libya tried to mediate between Christians and Moslems locked in battle in Lebanon.

One year ago: Violence erupted in a mostly black section of Miami following the acquittal of four white ex-policemen in the fatal bludgeoning of businessman Arthur McDuffie.

Today's birthdays: Composer Peter Mennin is 58. Soprano Brigit Nilsson is 59.

IDEAS ON LIBERTY
IF A REASONABLE system of taxation is to be achieved, people must recognize as a principle that the majority which determines what the total amount of taxation should be must also bear it at the maximum rate.
—F.A. Hayek

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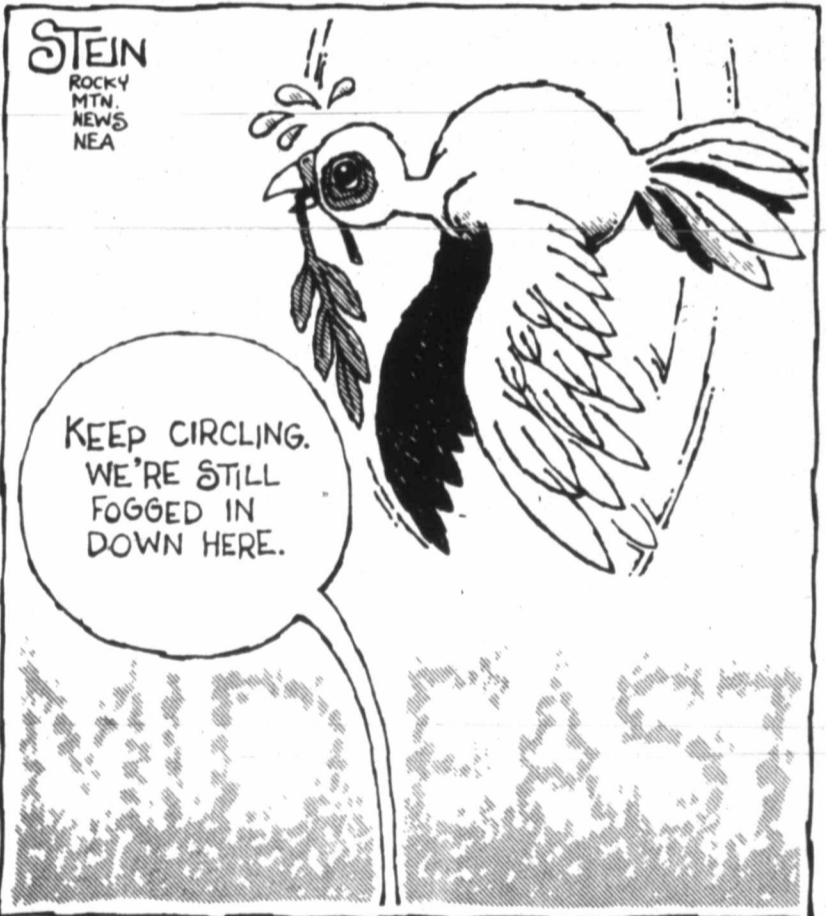
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Letter to the editor

To the Editor:

Due to the embarrassment that this letter might cause my child and the consequent harassment by her classmates and the possible repercussions from teachers and school officials, I must remain anonymous.

However, because of the topic my letter is concerned with, I feel it should be published so that other parents can become aware of this situation, which must be corrected.

I have checked out the facts with other students, parents and a few teachers, and they are correct as I report them.

Please publish this letter for the sake of the good kids who deserve to have the kind of prom they should have a not a drunken brawl.

To the Editor:

I was extremely upset when my daughter went to the Pampa High School senior prom on the other night and came home to report the behavior of many of the young people who were attending this affair.

I'm sure most adults remember back to our own senior proms and how someone inevitably tried to spike the punch so we could be "grown up." However, our memories also tell us that the sponsors were on their toes to

prevent anything really getting out of hand.

Such was not the case, however, last weekend when our children had their prom. From my daughter's description of the events (which have been supported by others I've talked to), the following things were allowed to take place: Bottles of alcoholic beverages were carried in by many students and were in open view on the tables. Several students were literally carried out by a sponsor. Others used profanity and one even broke up some furniture. There were lots of our young people who were very inebriated.

All of this was going on and was quite obvious to anyone there. And the people observing this disgraceful behavior included the administrators from the high school and several teachers.

Why were no steps taken to stop this disgrace? Is it no longer a school policy that alcoholic beverages are not allowed? How can the school officials condone such behavior by sitting there and doing nothing?

I have always felt that if I allowed my daughter (and before her, my sons) to attend school functions, that they were being properly chaperoned. I am shocked to find this is not the case. And I strongly recommend that something be done to assure this not happen again.

A Concerned Parent

Bureaucrat fires himself

By OSCAR COOLEY
Clarence L. James, Jr., deserves a round of applause. Clarence recently resigned a federal job that paid him \$62,500 a year, stating that his job was unnecessary and should be discontinued.

Not satisfied with that, he wrote a letter to President Ronald Reagan, saying that the agency of which he was chairman is a waste of a half million of the taxpayers' money yearly and should be abolished.

The agency is the Copyright Royalty Tribunal. Set up by Congress in 1976, its function is to determine the compensation copyright owners should receive for the use of their work. "The whole job could be handled by one person in the Commerce Department," said James.

Without knowing all that is involved, I would guess that determining the price people get for the use of their copyrighted material is not a proper duty of any branch of the government, but that such compensation should be arrived at by free negotiation between seller and buyer, that is, between copyright holder and copyright user.

In any case, after heading this agency for three years or more and not finding himself under a president who is really determined to trim the fat from the ham of government, James acted. He did not merely suggest possible economies that federal agencies might make. He himself made such an economy. He quit accepting \$62,500 a year that he perceived the government was wasting.

How many federal employees are

public whose salaries are a waste of money? I'd guess that if each one who knows that his job is unnecessary or worse, were to quit, there would be quite a heira out of Washington.

Many who know this will reason that whether they are hired or not is up to "the government." Even if conscious that taxpayers' money is being squandered on them, they shrug their shoulders and disclaim responsibility.

Others would excuse themselves by saying that to save their salaries would be paltry economy when compared with the millions that go down the government drain.

Neither of these arguments is persuasive. One who truly disbelieves in capital punishment does not hold a job as executioner.

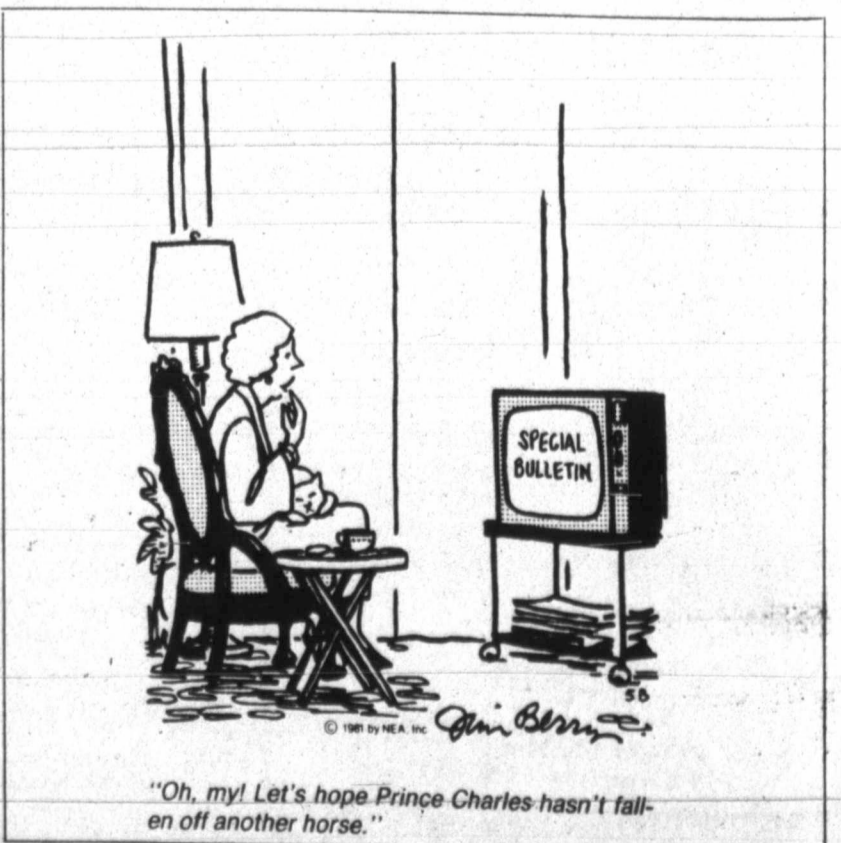
Of course the resignation of an individual will not shake the cornerstone of the Capitol. However, it takes many thousands of individuals to hold up the dome.

The government can do little without citizen cooperation. Refusal of an individual to cooperate in wasting taxpayers' money — his refusal to be a recipient of stolen goods — is just good citizenship.

Direct, individual action such as that of Clarence James gets wide publicity because it is so rare. It should. His picture on the front page of my newspaper is an example of good journalism.

Having quit a phony job, Clarence James should be offered a real job with the government, such as ferreting out the unnecessary bureaus and bureaucrats.

Berry's World



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Dial-it services become million dollar business

NEW YORK (AP) — It all started with the first telephones, the ones that didn't even have dials. People would crank up and holler, "Operator, can you tell me what time it is, please?"

Then in 1928, New York Telephone put an operator, a phone and a clock in a room and announced a special "time line."

The first day, 10,246 New Yorkers called in for the correct time and started the Bell System down the road to today's computerized "dial-it" services that offer information on just about everything from the weather to the stock markets to Jeanne Dixon.

Nine telephone companies earned a total of more than \$30 million last year from nearly half a billion calls for the time, weather, sports results, jokes, financial advice, children's stories, health and beauty aids and even horoscopes.

That's still just a drop in the bucket for the parent American Telephone & Telegraph Co., which earned \$6.1 billion in 1980.

Dr. Joyce Brothers, the psychologist whose tapes on mental and emotional health are heard in several cities, says most people use "dial-it" for information they think they need.

"We are hungry for information, no matter how we get it," she says.

She says many callers get into the habit because they find the taped voice — usually a woman's — comforting or soothing.

"You rent a friend, so to speak," she says. The local companies — which split their revenues with AT&T — buy the recordings from private production studios.

They make their profit from normal dialing charges billed to customers for each call. Those charges vary from an average of between 6 and 7 cents in New York up to about 20 cents in other cities.

The amount of money spent on "dial-it" calls during working hours has prompted some large businesses — 100 in Manhattan, according to New York Telephone — to install equipment that prevents employees from dialing the "976" exchange used for all "dial-it" services.

Jim Edwards, a General Services Administration spokesman in Washington, says the government will save \$157,000 a year because it installed equipment to block outgoing "junk calls" in federal offices in Chicago last year.

AT&T, which hopes to expand "dial-it" services to 22 more cities in the near future, has already started the first nationwide call-in: "Dial-It National Sports," which is available anywhere in the country at 1-900-976-1313 for a 50-cent toll plus local taxes.

Fine feathered fowl create suburban flutter

RICHARDSON, Texas (AP) — Last year, armadillos rampaged through the well-watered lawns of this Dallas suburb. This year, the problem is peacocks in the petunias.

So far, the strutting fowl have been as elusive as their hard-shelled predecessors.

"We're kind of at a loss on how to catch them," said Jack Griffin, head of the Richardson animal shelter. "We've tried nets, baiting them... but nothing works."

Residents who have watched the would-be captors

say the scene resembles a Keystone Kops film, and Griffin acknowledges "it does seem kind of comical."

The peacock population boomed, he said, after someone dumped a few peafowl chicks in a residential area near the banks of Kirby Lake.

"As long as they are in the immediate area," Griffin said, "we don't get complaints. But the minute they get a few blocks over, we start getting complaints."

People who never had seen the gangly fowl began calling,

he said, "and they'd say, 'You're not gonna believe this, now don't hang up, but there are five peacocks on my lawn.' And to hear them screaming at three o'clock in the morning, well, it's something else."

A peacock squawk, the shelter staff said, sounds variously like the scream of a

cat, a baby crying and a Volkswagen engine.

The birds are back at the lake now, thanks to several marathon scattering sessions by shelter workers.

"We got to chasing 'em," Griffin said, "and it took us about two weeks to get them back here. You should have

seen it, with five or six of us out there, soliciting help from all the citizens."

David Williams, a shelter worker who has been on "peacock patrol" four or five

times, said the shelter has caught only one of the birds so far. "and we were real lucky to catch it."

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Reagan open to new tax proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration sent out more signals Saturday that it is interested in discussing new tax proposals, when its budget director acknowledged that its commitment to a three-year 30 percent tax cut could better be described as a preference.

"No one writes a sacred text for budget, tax or any other policy that doesn't get some kneading and shaping as it moves through the process," said David Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Stockman made his remarks as he initiated a new public relations effort — a weekly meeting with reporters to issue a score-keeping report each Saturday on how the administration's economic efforts fared in Congress over the previous seven days.

During the past week, a variety of administration officials, from White House chief of staff James A. Baker III on down, have signaled their interest in hearing new tax-cutting proposals, spurred apparently by word from House Republican Leader Bob Michel that he could not muster the votes to pass Reagan's plan untouched.

Stockman said Saturday that "I'm skeptical of headcounts this early in the game."

But, discussing the nuances of the past week's signals, and never acknowledging that a compromise was being sought, he said "there have been some discussions" with the Democrats, who control the House but not the Senate.

Asked about the fact that the administration's spokesmen and other officials were now saying the president "preferred" a three-year, 30 percent tax cut rather than that he was committed to such a plan — as they said he was originally — Stockman said "we probably nuanced it incorrectly" at first.

As reporters tried to pin him down about whether Reagan would accept anything less than a three-year plan if the Democrats make an offer, the budget director said, "we'll see what they propose."

"There's got to be that longer-term certainty," he said, making it clear the president remained opposed to a one-year tax cut.

Students to attend symposium

Connie Lee, Sharolyn Salisbury and Tana Resech, junior students at Pampa High School, have been selected to attend the 21st annual Texas Energy Science Symposium at the University of Texas June 2-5.

Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.K. Lee, 1507 N. Faulkner, Pampa is a member of the choir and an honor roll student. She is interested in macrame.

Salisbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Salisbury, 2101 Lea, Pampa is a member of the National Honor Society, volleyball and basketball teams. She is interested in sports, music and jewelry.

Resech, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Roach, 1036 Dwight, Pampa is interested in music, tennis, cooking and reading.

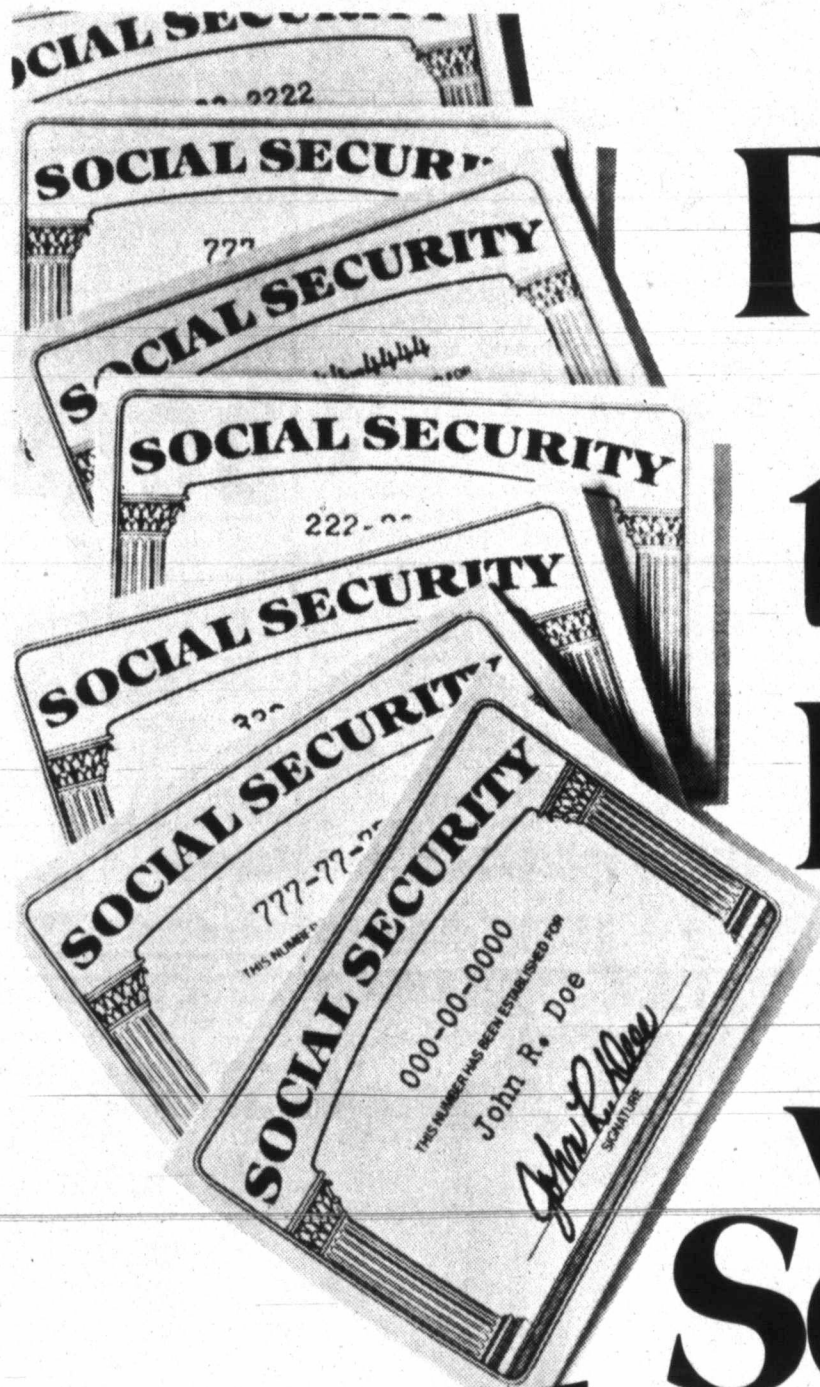
Some 500 science students and teachers from throughout the state were selected to attend the meeting.

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NEWSMAKERS

SHARON KAYE GODDARD
Sharon Kaye Goddard, daughter of Jack and Betty Goddard of Pampa, has received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Nursing from West Texas State University.

A 1968 graduate of Northwest Texas Hospital School of Nursing, she received her R.N. certification and continued studies at Amarillo College and West Texas State University. She is currently employed by Cavely Pest Control of Pampa and serves as medication nurse on the pediatric floor of Northwest Texas Hospital. She was employed as head nurse for six years on the medical and surgical floors of Northwest Texas Hospital.

BETH ANN CARMICHAEL
Beth Ann Carmichael, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob R. Carmichael, 1716 Holly Lane, has been named a recipient of the Noel Bailey Special Education Scholarship at Texas Christian University for the 1981-82 academic year. She is a senior elementary educational major, seeking special education endorsement in mental retardation.

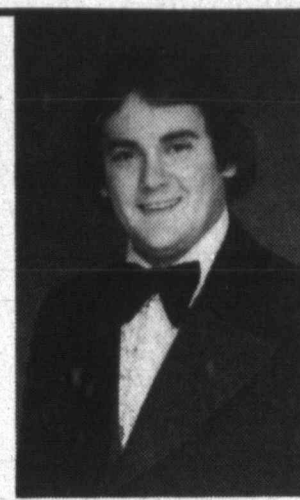
ROBERT ALLEN WOOD
Robert Allen Wood of Pampa was among the graduates at the 106th Commencement exercises at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. Wood received his bachelor's degree.



SHARON KAYE GODDARD



BRENT LUCK



MARK S. EPPERSON

TAMARA QUALLS
Tamara Qualls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max S. Long of 2118 Chestnut, has been honored for outstanding achievement at the annual awards banquet of the Texas Tech Speech and Hearing Clinic. Qualls is a senior speech pathology major. She was recognized as an outstanding student. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, an honor society.

KATHY CUDNEY
Kathy Cudney, a junior at West Texas State University from Pampa, has been selected as a member of the WTSU Student Foundation, a student leadership organization.

To be eligible for membership in the WTSU Student Foundation, a student must have maintained a 2.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale, have been enrolled at WTSU for at least one semester, exhibit leadership abilities and have been active in other campus organizations and activities.

New members are selected on the basis of application and an interview. Previous members may reapply for membership and each member is selected for a one-year term.

CHARLOTTE BUTLER
Mrs. Charlotte Butler graduated Summa Cum Laude from the College of the Southwest in Hobbs, N.M. She is the daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Butler of White Deer.

She received the Dean's Award for maintaining the highest grade point average in her class. She earned a Bachelor of Arts Degree in English and received the traditional white hood of the

discipline from Dr. Bruce Evans. She also holds specialization in Secondary Education and a Minor in History.

She was elected earlier this year to the 1980-81 edition of Who's Who in American University and College Students and has been active in campus leadership activities. She served two consecutive years as President of CSW Leadership and Honor Society.

CRISPIN BRADSHAW
ROBBIE EDWARDS
Crispin Bradshaw and Robbie Edwards took first place honors at the Assemblies of God District Teen Talent Contest conducted recently in Lubbock.

The two youths won first place for a trombone duet in the instrumental ensemble division. Crispin also won first place in the instrumental solo wind and percussion division.

Both boys are members of the First Assembly of God Church in Pampa and are both members of the Pride of Pampa Band.

SHARON K. CAREY
Sharon K. Carey, a pre-medicine major at West Texas State University, was recently initiated into Beta Beta Beta, a national biology honor society, and elected secretary of the group.

To be a member, a student must have taken at least 45 hours overall and at least four courses in biology.

Carey is a member of Alpha Chi, a national honor society, and last semester, was named the Outstanding Freshman Chemistry Student. She is the daughter of Myrtle Carey, 701 S. Ballard.

MELANIE CHAMBERLAIN
Melanie Chamberlain, a Pampa High School senior, is the recipient of the \$1,000 Carr Academic Scholarship for 1981-82 at Angelo State University.

The scholarship was awarded to Chamberlain on the basis of her outstanding academic record and personal achievements by the Robert G. Carr and Nona K. Carr Scholarship Foundation. Chamberlain has participated in UIL contests at the area, state and national levels. She is an honor society member and active participant in band activities. She plans to major in business at ASU.

KORWIN KLAY GAMBLIN
Korwin Klay Gamblin of Pampa is to receive his Bachelor of Arts degree in religion from Texas Christian University at Spring Commencement.

BRENT LUCK
Brent Luck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Lee Luck Jr. of 817 N. Dwight, has been selected to appear in the 1981 edition of "Texas" to be presented at Palo Duro Canyon during this summer.

Luck, a three-year member of the Concert Choir of Pampa High School and a 1980 graduate, was all-area and all-region during his junior year. In his senior year, he was selected first chair all-region, and first chair all-area and all-state alternate. He sang the role of Will Parker in the choir's production of "Oklahoma." He is a member of the "New Life Witness" quartet of Pampa.

MARK EPPERSON
The Purchasing Management Association of the Texas Panhandle has

awarded its annual \$500 scholarship to Mark S. Epperson, a senior at West Texas State University and son of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Epperson of Pampa.

Epperson was chosen by the association's board of directors from seven students nominated by WTSU's School of Business.

The award is based on monetary need, the student's purchasing goal and workload outside school. Epperson has completed 98 hours towards a B.B.A. degree in marketing. He is married and works 20 to 55 hours a week and plans to pursue a purchasing management position through marketing.

BETH REDDELL
Beth Reddell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Reddell of 2120 N. Russell, will represent Zone One of the Optimist International Clubs in District competition in Hurst. Reddell won the local and zone contests at the Pampa Optimist Club.

She competed against three other girls representing three Amarillo Optimist Clubs, on the topic "A Commitment to Share."

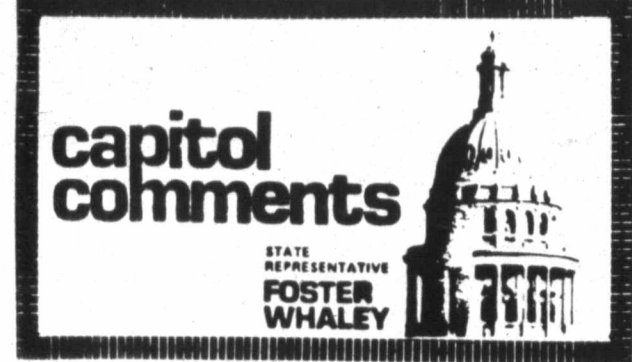
She is to compete against 14 others in Hurst for a \$700 college scholarship. Beth is a speech student of Mrs. Emmarie Lehnick at Pampa

Middle School. Davy McKnight, son of Mr. and Mrs. David McKnight, was the winner of the boy's division in the local contest.

PERRY LEE MOOSE
Perry Lee Moose, the 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Moose, 904 E. Francis, recently served as sergeant-at-arms and page for the 67th session of the Texas House of

Representatives in Austin. He was seated on the floor of the House during the joint session of the legislature addressed by astronauts Crippen and Young of the Columbia Space Shuttle mission.

Moose previously served as page for the 66th session of the legislature in 1979 and was sponsored both times by Rep. Bob Simpson.



On May 6 the House approved a \$26.55 billion budget after a three-day debate that caused a lot of sparks to fly. A Dallas representative and I teamed up to knock a requested \$2 million of the bill for a solid waste disposal pit for the City of Irving.

We suggested the City of Irving do as the other cities of the state have done — pay their own way using the \$3 million they collected in the one cent city sales tax in 1980. When we finished, the Irving representative pulled his amendment down.

I also discovered the religious colleges of the state had given out (over the last two years) \$1.3 million in grants to out-of-state students. I successfully placed a rider on the bill prohibiting this. I followed with an amendment to cut their \$36 million budget by five percent over the next two years. This failed by an overwhelming vote.

I am convinced this matter should be taken to the courts and totally prohibited. Many of the representatives of the Independent Colleges and Universities of Texas (ICUT) strongly oppose furnishing text books to parochial schools on the basis of separation of church and state. This program started in 1972 with less than \$1 million in state tax money approved.

They requested \$45 million for the next two years. The House held it to \$36 million. I will bet my life the Senate version will have \$45 million in it for this. The compromise between the House and Senate versions will result in a figure higher than \$36 million. The chairman of the Senate Finance Committee is from Abilene where several of the religious institutions are located.

At least we have stopped them from pumping the \$1.3 million to out-of-state students. A total of \$26 million went to these religious colleges over the last two years. The sad thing is we sent \$1.3 million to out-of-state students. This is one of the reasons I am for Initiative and Referendum. This would be thrown out at the ballot box. The heads of ICUT have to sign a statement "We do not adhere to any particular religious belief in our hiring practices."

Wayne Peveto has come out with a 110-page band-aid bill for his S.B. 621 that was passed in the 1979 session in hopes of patching up this big mistake. We have had a few calls asking us not to support H.B. 602 by Lynn Nabors which would repeal the Peveto bill that has caused chaos in the local ad valorem taxes of the state.

But, right now, our phone is ringing off the hook saying get rid of the Peveto bill.

Just about every rural legislator voted against the Peveto bill in 1979. It was the big city legislators with Governor Clements' endorsement who got its narrow approval in 1979. The House approved it by two votes and the Senate by one.

Now it is the city legislators (who voted for the bill in 1979) who are shaking in their boots. The people, connected with the taxing entities from the big cities (who lobbied the Peveto bill through in 1979) testified before our Constitutional Amendments Committee on several bills to give relief.

All four legislators carrying legislation voted for the Peveto bill in 1979.

The smaller counties have not had as much trouble as the larger ones. The sad thing is that much of the work that some counties have done with one common appraisal district could have been done before the Peveto bill was passed. The fact is, a number of taxing entities were already in the process of using the data from another entity appraisal. The City of Pampa has provided the basic appraisals for both the county and the Pampa Independent School District for years in a most satisfactory manner.

U.S. Congressmen and Senators have to stand for their decision with reference to taxing and spending matters.

Legislators of Texas also have to stand for their decision in spending and tax matters.

But, the supporters of the Peveto bill make no bones about telling you we have insulated the appointed boards that set your taxes on the local level.

This is counter to the philosophy of democracy. I believe it is counter to the philosophy of most of the tax paying citizens in my district. It is also counter to my philosophy.

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Man buys gun, then shoots himself in shop

DALLAS (AP) — A 29-year-old man, apparently distraught over a lost job, walked into a pawnshop to find a gun that would fit the bullet he had in his pocket.

When he found the .357 magnum, he loaded it with the single bullet and killed himself, police said.

Pete Cordova was dead at the scene Friday from a gunshot wound to the left temple. The Dallas County medical examiner's office Saturday ruled the death a suicide.

When Cordova loaded the gun, United Pawn Shop employee Frank Walker said he thought he was going to rob the shop.

Walker told police Cordova entered the store shortly after noon and walked to the pistol showcase.

After looking at several guns, Cordova took the .357 magnum, "pulled a bullet out of his pocket and loaded the gun," Walker said.

Walker said he jumped toward Cordova to wrestle the gun away, but Cordova ran toward the front of the store.

Walker said he and several other employees "heard two clicks and then heard the gun go off."

Cordova apparently was depressed because he recently lost his job at a printing company, said homicide investigator J.W. Johnson.

Johnson said police found a brief note in Cordova's pocket that had his name on it and asked authorities to contact his brother-in-law.



Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports

AUSTIN — Budget time has come to Austin again. Every two years, the Legislature makes out the budget for the entire state, and it is really a task.

Every state Agency - 200 of them - comes to Austin with their hand out.

This year, the money is especially tight. About \$2.5 billion in federal funds we are used to getting will not be there. Add the effect of inflation compared to last session, and there is not much left.

Of course, the fact that there is less does not mean that everyone does not want more. Teachers and state employees both want a pay raise, while most state Agencies want to expand their services or at least stay the same. Counties want to keep more of the money they collect and traditionally turn over to the state.

We expect the General Appropriations Bill to run about \$26 billion this time. This is about 18 percent higher than the 1979 budget. Considering the factors mentioned above, it is really no increase at all.

The choices are difficult and most agencies had to sustain budget cuts. West Texas State University and the Panhandle in general sustained a few budget cuts, but when compared to all agencies and institutions in the state, they did fine. We will not have big additions, but we will keep up with the state.

Despite this tight budget, we know there are some things we have to increase. Teachers' salaries are one example. Education is too important to neglect. The need to hire and retain good teachers must be addressed or our young people could have real problems as we move into the 21st Century.

State employees also have a problem. Texas is having a harder and harder time recruiting and keeping competent employees. While we need to keep a lid on the number of people the state hires, we need to keep our turnover rate low, too. Turnovers cost money.

We need your guidance as we prepare to spend your money. Please write to Senator Bill Sarpalius, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711.

LULAC threatens lawsuit

DALLAS (AP) — Unless redistricting plans treat Hispanics fairly, the League of United Latin American Citizens will sue the State of Texas, the organization's state director says.

At a news conference before the start of the league's state convention Friday, Raul Reza Vasquez said legislative Democrats apparently want to spread the Hispanic vote thinly across the state, while Republicans favor keeping most of the Mexican-American voters corralled in a few South Texas districts.

"For far too long, Texas Hispanics have been grossly under-represented in state and federal elections," he said. "LULAC is very concerned with how the Legislature is drawing the districts. We are aware there has been a historical insensitivity to Hispanic participation in the electoral process."

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64 oz. Box **\$2.19**



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12 Exposure

Kodak film

\$1.49



Johnson's

BABY SHAMPOO

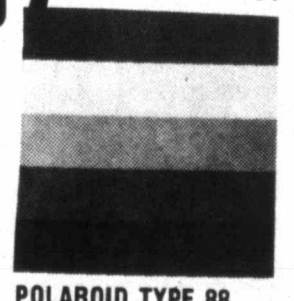
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Type 88

\$5.99



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CONDITIONER SHAMPOO and CONDITIONER

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MODESS FEMININE NAPKINS

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Hi-Therm
ANTISEPTIC BALM

1 1/4 oz.

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DRILLING INTENTIONS

Intentions to Drill
 Week Ending May 14, 1981

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Blair Oil Co., #2-87 Sheila (130 ac) #687 from North & 2355' from East line, Sec. 27, T.14N., R. 8E., 1/4 sec. southeast from Berger; PD 3100', start on approval (Box 188, Berger, TX 79007)

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Limestone Production Co., #9 Burnett (640 ac) #650 from North & 330' from East line, Sec. 41, T.14N., R. 8E., 1/4 sec. southeast from Berger; PD 3298', start on approval (Box 3362, Berger, TX 79007)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Aspen Petroleum, Inc., Bell (320 ac) Sec. 208, T.24N., R. 9E., 1/4 sec. southwest from Pampa; PD 3400', start on approval (Box 696, Pampa, TX 79065) For the following wells:

#6, 330' from North & 2310' from West line of Sec. 20, T.24N., R. 9E., 1/4 sec. southwest from Pampa; PD 3400', start on approval (Box 158, Berger, TX 79007)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Mustard (620 ac) #650 from North & 330' from East line, Sec. 12, T.24N., R. 9E., 1/4 sec. southeast from Pampa; PD 3300', start on approval (Box 158, Berger, TX 79007)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Security Petroleum Drilling, Inc., #9 Evans (320 ac) #300 from South & 990' from East line, Sec. 15, T.24N., R. 9E., 1/4 sec. southeast from Pampa; PD 3400', start on approval (Box 696, Pampa, TX 79065)

GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) Mann Petroleum Corp., #5 J. B. Bowers (50 ac) #158 from North & 325' from East line, Sec. 9, T.24N., R. 9E., 1/4 sec. north from Bowers City; PD 3600', start on approval (2216 Baltusart, Austin, TX 78747)

HEMPHILL (WILCOX) Petroleum, Inc., #1 Cleveland (640 ac) #120' from South & East line, Sec. 27, T.14N., R. 8E., 1/4 sec. southeast from Berger; PD 19500', start on approval (515 First Life Assurance Bldg., Okla. City, OK 73102)

HEMPHILL (HARRIS) Douglas Diamond Sherrick Corp., #5-150 Charles H. Wright 'A' (640 ac) #180' from South & 640' from East line, Sec. 10, T.14N., R. 8E., 1/4 sec. southeast from Canadian; PD 8000', start on approval (Box 631, Amarillo, TX 79133)

HEMPHILL (N.W. GULF) Upper Morrow Donald C. Slawson, #1-64 McCuddy (640 ac) #120' from North & West line, Sec. 6, T.24N., R. 9E., 1/4 sec. southeast from Canadian; PD 11400', start on approval (Mid-America Lower, Suite 700, Okla. City, OK 73102)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Getty Oil Co., Herring 'A' Tract 2 (1846 ac) #500 from North & West line, Sec. 11, T.24N., R. 9E., 1/4 sec. southeast from Starnett; PD 3400', start on approval (Box 5, Beard, Suite 2600, Dallas, TX 75202)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Western States Petroleum Development, Inc., #1 Jaton 2 (160 ac) #30' from North & West line, Sec. 2, T.24N., R. 9E., 1/4 sec. southwest from Starnett; PD 3400', start on approval (306 West 7th, Suite 511, Ft. Worth, TX 76102)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Western States Petroleum Development, Inc., Whittenburg 65 (157 ac) Sec. 6, T.24N., R. 9E., 1/4 sec. north from Berger; PD 3400', start on approval. For the following wells:

#3, 990' from South & 330' from East line of Sec. 6, T.24N., R. 9E., 1/4 sec. north from Berger; PD 3400', start on approval (Box 158, Berger, TX 79007)

#5, 990' from South & 330' from East line of Sec. 6, T.24N., R. 9E., 1/4 sec. north from Berger; PD 3400', start on approval (Box 158, Berger, TX 79007)

#7, 1650' from South & 330' from East line of Sec. 6, T.24N., R. 9E., 1/4 sec. north from Berger; PD 3400', start on approval (Box 158, Berger, TX 79007)

#8, 2310' from South & 330' from East line of Sec. 6, T.24N., R. 9E., 1/4 sec. north from Berger; PD 3400', start on approval (Box 158, Berger, TX 79007)

LIPSCOMB (WILCOX) Diamond Sherrick Corp., #1-508 W. E. Merrill 'B' (640 ac) #200' from North & East line, Sec. 5, T.24N., R. 9E., 1/4 sec. west from Lipscomb; PD 10200', start on approval.

LIPSCOMB (WILCOX) Pioneer Production Co., #1-609 Dorothy Wheeler (640 ac) #120' from South & East line, Sec. 10, T.14N., R. 8E., 1/4 sec. southeast from Lipscomb; PD 11100', start on approval (Box 292, Amarillo, TX 79109)

LIPSCOMB (WILCOX) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Sures 'B' (640 ac) #180' from South & 640' from East line, Sec. 10, T.14N., R. 8E., 1/4 sec. southeast from Canadian; PD 7650', start on approval.

LIPSCOMB (LADY UPPER MORROW) Millifield Energy Co., #1 Gaudrey (640 ac) #60' from South & 2310' from East line, Sec. 17, T.14N., R. 8E., 1/4 sec. east from Follett; PD 9400', start on approval (1340 East 54th St., Suite 625, Tulsa, OK 74105)

LIPSCOMB (LIPSCOMB) Diamond Sherrick Corp., #2-426 W. A. Murphy 'B' (640 ac) #120' from North & 1200' from West line, Sec. 4, T.24N., R. 9E., 1/4 sec. south from Lipscomb; PD 8500', start on approval.

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Mito Production Corp., #1 Brent (640 ac) #40' from North & 330' from East line, Sec. 11, T.24N., R. 9E., 1/4 sec. southeast from Berger; PD 3700', start on approval (301 Millers East, Midland, TX 79701)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Kerr-McGee Corp., #1 Long (640 ac) #30' from North & West line, Sec. 10, T.14N., R. 8E., 1/4 sec. southeast from Survey; PD 1700', start on approval (Box 250, Amarillo, TX 79109)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Kerr-McGee Corp., #1 Norton (640 ac) #90' from South & West line, Sec. 20, T.14N., R. 8E., 1/4 sec. southwest from Survey; PD 3700', start on approval.

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Kerr-McGee Corp., #1 Millar (640 ac) #90' from North & 420' from West line, Sec. 22, T.14N., R. 8E., 1/4 sec. southeast from Survey; PD 3700', start on approval.

OGILVIE (WILCOX) Newhouse Oil Co., #1 Turner '10a' (280 ac) #180' from South & West line, Sec. 10, T.14N., R. 8E., 1/4 sec. southeast from Perryton; PD 8200', start on approval (1010 Mill Towers West, Midland, TX 79701)

OGILVIE (WILCOX) Sage Drilling Co., Inc., #1 E. L. Brunstetter-Bullman (640 ac) #120' from South & West line, Sec. 17, T.14N., R. 8E., 1/4 sec. southeast from Perryton; PD 875, Perryton, TX 79070

OGILVIE (LIPSCOMB) Diamond Sherrick Corp., #3-761 Anna Dunham (640 ac) #200' from South & 640' from East line, Sec. 7, T.14N., R. 8E., 1/4 sec. southeast from Perryton; PD 7300', start on approval.

OGILVIE (WILCOX) Donald C. Slawson, #1-147 Dickinson (640 ac) #60' from South & West line, Sec. 14, T.14N., R. 8E., 1/4 sec. south from Booker; PD 9800', start on approval.

ROBERTS (WILCOX) Woods Petroleum Corp., #1-121 Chambers (640 ac) #67' from South & West line, Sec. 12, T.14N., R. 8E., 1/4 sec. north from Miami; PD 10300', start on approval (3555 N.W. 58th, Suite 500, Okla. City, OK 73112)

ROBERTS (WILCOX) Woods Petroleum Corp., #1-121 Chambers (640 ac) #67' from South & West line, Sec. 12, T.14N., R. 8E., 1/4 sec. north from Miami; PD 10300', start on approval. For the following wells:

#6-81, 2700' from North & 933' from West line of Sec. 12, T.14N., R. 8E., 1/4 sec. north from Miami; PD 10300', start on approval (Box 2231, Amarillo, TX 79102)

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Lyric Energy, Inc., #1 Magic City (40 ac) #30' from North & 2310' from East line, Sec. 12, T.14N., R. 9E., 1/4 sec. north from Sherrick; PD 2600', start on approval (Box 2271, Amarillo, TX 79105)

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Stahl Petroleum Co., #1 Walker (40 ac) #210' from North & 330' from East line, Sec. 4, T.24N., R. 9E., 1/4 sec. north from Sherrick; PD 2600', start on approval (Box 2231, Amarillo, TX 79102)

WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) Crescent Energy Corp., #1 David Conchett (200 ac) #30' from South & 1320' from West line, Sec. 31, T.24N., R. 9E., 1/4 sec. north from Lela; PD 3000', start on approval (Box 3578, Midland, TX 79702)

WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) D & B Exploration, #1 English (160 ac) #650' from South & 1980' from East line, Sec. 39, T.24N., R. 9E., 1/4 sec. north from Sherrick; PD 2500', start on approval (7111 Taylor Ave., Canyon, TX 79015). Amended location.

WELL Completions

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Blair Energy, Inc., #1 Burnett, Sec. 8, T.24N., R. 9E., 1/4 sec. southwest from Berger; PD 2771, perforated 2910-3116, ID 2125' --

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Blair Energy, Inc., #2 Burnett, Sec. 8, T.24N., R. 9E., 1/4 sec. southwest from Berger; PD 2771, perforated 2910-3116, ID 2125' --

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Blair Energy, Inc., #3 Burnett, Sec. 8, T.24N., R. 9E., 1/4 sec. southwest from Berger; PD 2771, perforated 2910-3116, ID 2125' --

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Blair Energy, Inc., #4 Burnett, Sec. 8, T.24N., R. 9E., 1/4 sec. southwest from Berger; PD 2771, perforated 2910-3116, ID 2125' --

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Blair Energy, Inc., #5 Burnett, Sec. 8, T.24N., R. 9E., 1/4 sec. southwest from Berger; PD 2771, perforated 2910-3116, ID 2125' --

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Blair Energy, Inc., #6 Burnett, Sec. 8, T.24N., R. 9E., 1/4 sec. southwest from Berger; PD 2771, perforated 2910-3116, ID 2125' --

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Blair Energy, Inc., #7 Burnett, Sec. 8, T.24N., R. 9E., 1/4 sec. southwest from Berger; PD 2771, perforated 2910-3116, ID 2125' --

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Blair Energy, Inc., #8 Burnett, Sec. 8, T.24N., R. 9E., 1/4 sec. southwest from Berger; PD 2771, perforated 2910-3116, ID 2125' --

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Blair Energy, Inc., #9 Burnett, Sec. 8, T.24N., R. 9E., 1/4 sec. southwest from Berger; PD 2771, perforated 2910-3116, ID 2125' --

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Blair Energy, Inc., #10 Burnett, Sec. 8, T.24N., R. 9E., 1/4 sec. southwest from Berger; PD 2771, perforated 2910-3116, ID 2125' --

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Blair Energy, Inc., #11 Burnett, Sec. 8, T.24N., R. 9E., 1/4 sec. southwest from Berger; PD 2771, perforated 2910-3116, ID 2125' --

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Blair Energy, Inc., #12 Burnett, Sec. 8, T.24N., R. 9E., 1/4 sec. southwest from Berger; PD 2771, perforated 2910-3116, ID 2125' --

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Blair Energy, Inc., #13 Burnett, Sec. 8, T.24N., R. 9E., 1/4 sec. southwest from Berger; PD 2771, perforated 2910-3116, ID 2125' --

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Blair Energy, Inc., #14 Burnett, Sec. 8, T.24N., R. 9E., 1/4 sec. southwest from Berger; PD 2771, perforated 2910-3116, ID 2125' --

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Blair Energy, Inc., #15 Burnett, Sec. 8, T.24N., R. 9E., 1/4 sec. southwest from Berger; PD 2771, perforated 2910-3116, ID 2125' --

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Blair Energy, Inc., #16 Burnett, Sec. 8, T.24N., R. 9E., 1/4 sec. southwest from Berger; PD 2771, perforated 2910-3116, ID 2125' --

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Blair Energy, Inc., #17 Burnett, Sec. 8, T.24N., R. 9E., 1/4 sec. southwest from Berger; PD 2771, perforated 2910-3116, ID 2125' --

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Blair Energy, Inc., #18 Burnett, Sec. 8, T.24N., R. 9E., 1/4 sec. southwest from Berger; PD 2771, perforated 2910-3116, ID 2125' --

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Blair Energy, Inc., #19 Burnett, Sec. 8, T.24N., R. 9E., 1/4 sec. southwest from Berger; PD 2771, perforated 2910-3116, ID 2125' --

MOORE (PANHANDLE) W. L. Bruce, #3 Porter-Pittman, Sec. 15, T.31N., R. 10E., 1/4 sec. southeast from Berger; PD 3268, test 2-26-81, test 2-26-81, pumped 8 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 14 bbl. water, GOR 79000, perforated 3116-3382, ID 3390' --

OGILVIE (WILCOX) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Flowers 'D', Sec. 28, T.44N., R. 10E., 1/4 sec. southeast from Survey; PD 12-31-81, test 1-27-81, pumped 22.8 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 49 bbl. water, GOR 3465, perforated 6799-6832, ID 7011', PBID 6973' --

ROBERTS (N.W. GULF) Upper Morrow Diamond Sherrick Corp., #4-81-JT Susan B. Kaufman, Sec. 8, T.24N., R. 9E., 1/4 sec. southeast from Survey; PD 1-27-81, test 1-27-81, pumped 11 bbl. of 47 grav. oil + 9 bbl. water, GOR 2464' choke on 24 hour test, GOR 1319, perforated 7527-7536, ID 10825' --

WELL Completions

COLLINGSWORTH (EAST PANHANDLE) El Paso Natural Gas Co., #1-1 Natchitoches, Sec. 30, T.16N., R. 9E., 1/4 sec. southwest from Berger; PD 9-10-80, tested 1-20-81, potential 540 MCF, pay 1907-2027, ID 2115', PBID 2095' --

GRAY (WILCOX) B & B Fare Industries, #1-54-1 Bates, Sec. 54, T.24N., R. 9E., 1/4 sec. southwest from Berger; PD 8-9-80, drig. compl. 9-12-80, tested 10-16-80, potential 1140 MCF, pay 11286-11306, ID 11585' --

GRAY (WILCOX) B & B Fare Industries, #1-54-2 Bates, Sec. 54, T.24N., R. 9E., 1/4 sec. southwest from Berger; PD 8-9-80, drig. compl. 9-12-80, tested 11-4-80, potential 430 MCF, pay 10759-10768, ID 11585' --

HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Arco Oil & Gas, #2 S. Pritchard 'C', Sec. 2, T.24N., R. 9E., 1/4 sec. southwest from Survey; PD 1-18-81, test 1-18-81, tested 3-4-81, potential 4600 MCF, pay 2812-3053, ID 3250', PBID 3120' --

LIPSCOMB (N.W. GULF) Upper Morrow Cotton Petroleum Corp., #1 Weintze 'B', Sec. 11, T.24N., R. 9E., 1/4 sec. southwest from Survey; PD 1-18-81, test 1-18-81, tested 3-4-81, potential 4600 MCF, pay 2812-3053, ID 3250', PBID 3120' --

Exxon studies future of credit cards

HOUSTON (AP) — The Exxon Corp. plans to resume studies that could determine the future status of credit cards at its service stations. Clifton C. Garvin Jr., chairman of the world's largest oil company, and Randall Meyer, of Exxon Co. USA, the domestic affiliate, indicated Thursday they would like to get out of the credit card business.

At a news conference, Garvin and Meyer fielded several questions about the future of credit cards but the direct answer did not come until Garvin was asked specifically if he could like to get out of the credit card business.

"I would think the answer is 'Yes'," he said. Both had said earlier credit card costs are high and that petroleum credit cards are different from most other.

"They are different in that the dealers pay no costs," Meyer said.

"The companies pay the costs," Garvin added. Meyer said price controls disrupted earlier tests of customer reaction to cash discounts but, with prices

those who want credit, meeting during a shareholders' meeting without a board recommendation for a 2-for-1 stock split.

The news conference followed Exxon's annual **Shop Pampa**



API president says

Policy changes could cut dependence on oil imports

HOUSTON (AP) — The president of the American Petroleum Institute says that with some changes in policy the United States could be producing 90 percent of its energy by the end of this decade. And, Charles J. DiBona adds, the nation could cut its oil imports by 1990 to half the 8 million barrels a day it imported in 1979. "We are importing almost 40 percent of the oil we use today," DiBona said. "Since about half of all the energy we use comes from oil, imports are providing a little less than 20 percent of our total energy. That's a significant share, but if you look at it from the other side, it means that even though we are importing several million barrels of oil each day, we are still producing more than 80 percent of all our energy at home."

Getting the nation's import dependence under control, he said, would mean increasing the share of energy produced in the United States by only a few percentage points. The Washington-based executive said imports could be cut to about 4 million barrels a day by continued use of energy more efficiently, by doubling the use of coal, including synthetics made from coal, by keeping oil and natural gas production at near today's levels, and by tripling nuclear power's contributions by completing plants that hold government permits or are on order.

"To hold down imports beyond 1990, we should try now to remove obstacles that could delay the progress of synthetics and renewables," he said. "It is true that these sources will not be providing much new energy in the 1980s. If we

clear the way now for synfuels and renewables, though, they could be making a heavy contribution earlier in the 1990s than generally expected."

A few years ago, DiBona said, such goals would have seemed absurdly out of reach. "But the doubling of world oil prices in 1979, from about \$13 to about \$28 a barrel, went far toward putting this level of production within our grasp," he said.

"Today's average price of about \$35 a barrel, combined with oil decontrol and some improvements in natural gas pricing, is helping American energy producers to begin improving the country's long-term outlook for energy production."

DiBona said market pricing of U.S. energy has unquestionably been the sharpest stimulant for both conservation and production so far.

"But market forces alone cannot remove some unreasonable constraints on energy production," he said.

"For the country to take full advantage of the stimulus that market forces are giving to production, there must be some changes in government policy."

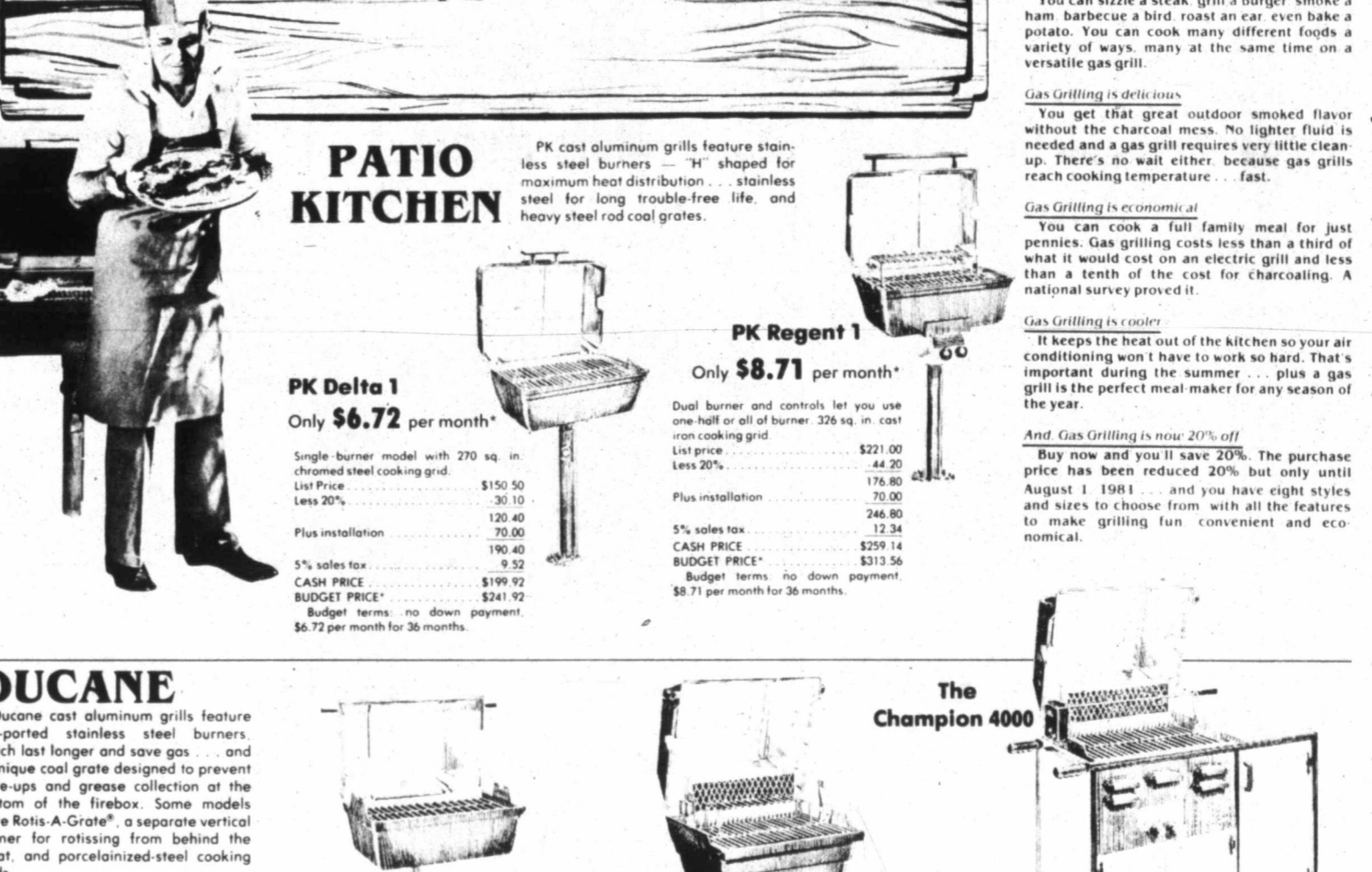
To cut imports in half by 1990, he said, there is need for more energy from federal lands, a better balance between environmental progress and resource development, and consistent, timely government decisions on nuclear regulatory questions.

DiBona said federal lands, including the Outer Continental Shelf, now provide only about 17 percent of the nation's combined production of oil, coal and natural gas.

"Yet studies suggest public lands hold at least 40 percent of our potential oil, gas and coal resources," he said.

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 Only \$6.72 per month*
 Single burner model with 270 sq. in. chromed steel cooking grid.
 List price \$150.50
 Less 20% 30.10
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 CASH PRICE \$252.94
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 Budget terms: no down payment, \$6.72 per month for 36 months.

PK Regent 1
 Only \$8.71 per month*
 Dual burner and controls let you use one half or all of burner 326 sq. in. cast iron cooking grid.
 List price \$221.00
 Less 20% 44.20
 Plus installation 70.00
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 CASH PRICE \$259.14
 BUDGET PRICE* \$313.56
 Budget terms: no down payment, \$8.71 per month for 36 months.

The Challenger 800
 Only \$8.57 per month*
 Single burner model with 305 sq. in. nickel-chrome plated grid.
 List price \$216.00
 Less 20% 43.20
 Plus installation 70.00
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 BUDGET PRICE* \$248.52
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 Only \$12.27 per month*
 Twin burners, dual controls — one for each side which saves gas when you don't need to use the total cooking surface. 405 sq. in. nickel-chrome plated grid.
 List price \$347.00
 Less 20% 69.40
 Plus installation 70.00
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 BUDGET PRICE* \$441.72
 Budget terms: no down payment, \$12.27 per month for 36 months.

The Trophy 2000
 Only \$14.89 per month*
 Two burners — one with a 310 sq. in. porcelainized-steel cooking grid, the other a Rotis-A-Grate® vertical burner, rotisserie motor and spit, and electronic ignition.
 List price \$440.00
 Less 20% 88.00
 Plus installation 352.00
 5% sales tax 70.00
 CASH PRICE \$524.00
 BUDGET PRICE* \$536.04
 Budget terms: no down payment, \$14.89 per month for 36 months.

The Challenger 600
 Only \$8.57 per month*
 Single burner model with 305 sq. in. nickel-chrome plated grid.
 List price \$216.00
 Less 20% 43.20
 Plus installation 70.00
 5% sales tax 12.14
 CASH PRICE \$258.94
 BUDGET PRICE* \$248.52
 Budget terms: no down payment, \$8.57 per month for 36 months.

Jet Chef 3010
 Only \$10.07 per month*
 Single burner and control with 340 sq. in. cooking surface.
 List price \$269.00
 Less 20% 53.80
 Plus installation 70.00
 5% sales tax 13.28
 CASH PRICE \$294.48
 BUDGET PRICE* \$284.52
 Budget terms: no down payment, \$10.07 per month for 36 months.

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 Only \$12.32 per month*
 Larger grillhead with twin burner, dual controls and 451 sq. in. cooking grid.
 List price \$349.00
 Less 20% 69.80
 Plus installation 77.20
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Crew Socks No. 304
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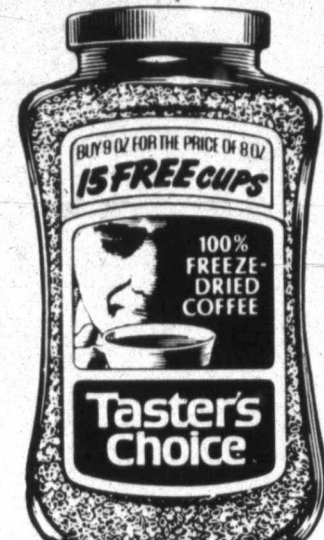
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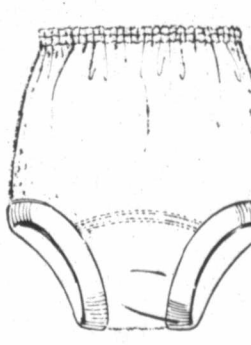
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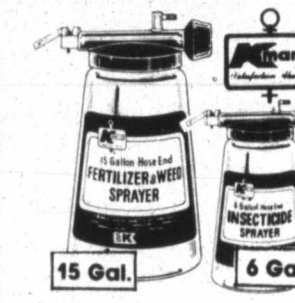
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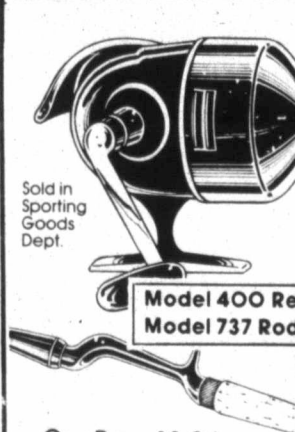
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COMPETES IN STATE. Pampa's Randy Slaybaugh placed eighth in the discus during the Class 5A state track meet Friday and Saturday at Austin. Kevin Hancock, Texas City, won the event with a 182-7 throw. Slaybaugh qualified for the

state meet by placing second in the regionals. The only Pampa area state qualifier was Miami's Ray Young, who placed fifth in the Class A high jump with a 6-2 leap.

(Staff Photo)

Harvester sports banquet scheduled Tuesday night

The Pampa High spring sports banquet is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday night in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Warren Hasse of KPND-Radio will be master of ceremonies for the banquet, sponsored by the Harvester Booster Club.

Hasse broadcasts the Pampa High and West Texas State football games. Hasse has covered WTSU for 26 years and high school games for the past 16.

Those planning to buy their tickets (\$6 apiece) are urged to buy their tickets in advance.

Tickets are on sale at First National Bank, Citizens National Bank, and the high school athletic building.

The banquet will be catered by Dyer's Bar-B-Que of Pampa.

Athletes in golf, tennis, swimming, baseball, track, and cross-country will be honored.

Coaches will talk about their respective teams, and also present various awards to the athletes.

There will be no guest speaker.

Royals hold off Red Sox

BOSTON (AP) — Willie Aikens and Hal McRae triggered a six-run fourth inning with consecutive homers and the Kansas City Royals held on Saturday for a 7-6 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Rainey replaced Eckersley and White scored on an infield out. Wilson singled home Geronimo with the final run of the inning.

Boston, held to one hit for three innings by Larry Gura, 4-3, scored three runs in the fourth on doubles by Dave Stapleton and Carney Lansford and Tony Perez's fourth homer of the season, No. 352 of his career.

The Red Sox picked up two more runs in the sixth.

Dan Quisenberry replaced Gura and earned his second save of the season as Boston absorbed only its third loss in 12 games.

The Royals, who picked up a run in the first on a double by Willie Wilson, an infield out and a sacrifice fly by Aikens, unloaded against Dennis Eckersley, 3-3, in building a 7-0 lead in the fourth.

With one out, Aikens hit his fifth homer of the year, 10 rows deep beyond the 420-foot mark in center field. McRae followed with his first homer, a liner into the bleachers in straightaway center.

Amos Otis doubled and came around on bloop singles by Jamie Quirk and Frank White. Cesar Geronimo then singled home Quirk. Chuck

Sports

10 Sunday, May 17, 1981 PAMPA NEWS

Tigers win

DETROIT (AP) — Lou Whitaker's three-run homer highlighted a four-run second inning and John Wockenfuss added a solo shot in the fifth as the Detroit Tigers withstood three California homers and beat the Angels 7-5 Saturday.

The Angels got a second-inning run on Bobby Grich's double before Detroit roughed up Doug Rau, 0-1, making his American League debut. Wockenfuss led off with a double. Lance Parrish walked and Tom Brookens singled home Wockenfuss. Whitaker then drove the next pitch into the upper right-field seats.

Dave Tobik, 1-0, came on in the fourth, replacing Detroit starter Dave Rozema after he was gave up four runs in the third and fourth innings, giving them a tentative 5-4 lead.

In the bottom of the fourth, Al Cowens worked Rau for a leadoff walk and came around on successive singles by Parrish and Richie Hebner, tying the score 5-5. John D'Acquisto came on for the Angels and Parrish came home on Brookens' sacrifice fly, giving the Tigers a 6-5 lead.

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FLOOD with litt during Saturday

AMI

Cleveland Baltimore New York Boston Detroit Milwaukee Toronto

Oakland Texas Chicago California Minnesota Kansas City Seattle

Late games

Toronto 4, C Detroit 7, C Baltimore 7, Kansas City Seattle at N Oakland at Texas at C

Toronto 10, Cleveland (B) California (C) 5-2, Kansas City (Tudor 1-1), Seattle (Ba Guidry 4-2), Texas (Ho Baumgarten Baltimore (Erickson 1-3), Oakland (L Haas 2-2).

OC

OCAW day cer with an Duncan i League ga John OCAW's v homer. Chris winning p Unbeat pounded America action Sat Wil-Mi Owens th no-hitter Luedecke homer. Owens : four-innin "They" Troy. Russell Al changing The only on an erro Luedec three for Kevin Bu two to lear Wil-Mi Citizens E in the leag Gate V 100,000 A another game yest



FLOODED PARK. Optimist Park was flooded with little leaguers, their coaches, and parents during opening day baseball ceremonies Saturday. Although a clinic to be conducted by the Amarillo Gold Sox was canceled because of rainy weather, the players still enjoyed a barbecue, and playing baseball when the sun came out in the afternoon. Players and coaches on every team were introduced to the fans. Optimist queen and princess candidates were also presented. (Photo by Richard Van Kluyve)

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American and National League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				Monday's Games				Pittsburgh			
W	L	Pct.	GB	Chicago at Toronto	Seattle at Boston, (n)	New York	Chicago	12	15	444	5 1/2
Cleveland	16	9	.640	Oakland at Baltimore, (n)	California at Cleveland, (n)	Los Angeles	24	9	727	—	
Baltimore	18	11	.621	Kansas City at New York, (n)	Texas at Detroit, (n)	Cincinnati	19	14	576	5	
New York	18	13	.581	Only games scheduled		Atlanta	18	14	563	5 1/2	
Boston	16	15	.516			San Francisco	18	19	486	8	
Detroit	16	16	.500			Houston	16	18	471	8 1/2	
Milwaukee	15	15	.500			San Diego	13	21	382	11 1/2	
Toronto	11	22	.333								

Saturday's Games
Toronto 4, Cleveland 1
Detroit 7, California 5
Baltimore 7, Minnesota 0
Kansas City 7, Boston 6
Seattle at New York, (n)
Oakland at Milwaukee, (n)
Texas at Chicago, (n)

Sunday's Games
Toronto (Stieb 2-3 and Garvin 0-1) at Cleveland (Blyleven 4-1 and Walz 3-2) 2
California (Forsch 5-1 at Detroit (Wilcox 5-2)
Kansas City (Leonard 3-4) at Boston (Tudor 1-1)
Seattle (Bannister 3-3) at New York (Gaudry 4-2)
Texas (Honeycutt 3-0) at Chicago (Baumgarten 2-4)
Baltimore (Palmer 1-1) at Minnesota (Erickson 1-3)
Oakland (Langford 4-3) at Milwaukee (Haas 2-1)

OCAW wins

OCAW celebrated opening day ceremonies Saturday with an easy 19-7 win over Duncan in a National Little League game.

John Thomas sparked OCAW's win with a three-run homer.

Chris Jones was the winning pitcher.

Unbeaten Wil-Mart (4-0) pounded Rotary, 12-1, in American Little League action Saturday.

Wil-Mart pitcher Troy Owens threw a four-inning no-hitter and teammate Bill Luedecke hit a bases-loaded homer.

Owens struck out six in the four-inning stint.

"They just couldn't hit Troy," Wil-Mart coach Russell Abbott said. "He kept changing his pitches on them. The only run they scored was on an error."

Luedecke had a perfect three for three night and Kevin Buttons went two for two to lead the 10-hit attack.

Wil-Mart is tied with Citizens Bank for first place in the league.

Gate Valve overpowered 100,000 Auto Parts, 13-4, in another American League game yesterday.

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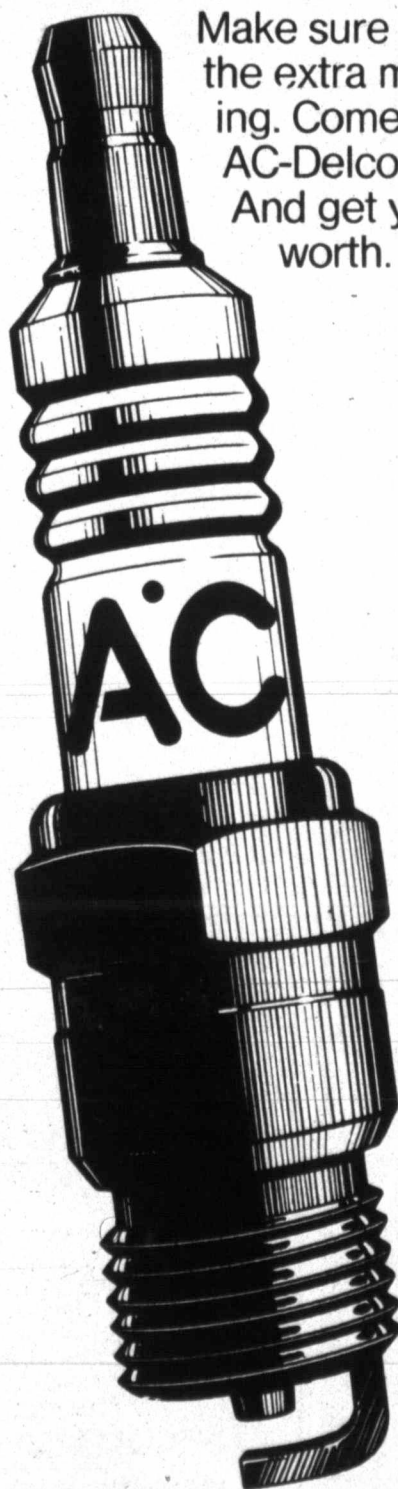
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Harvesters end '81 season with strong finish

By L.D. STRATE
Pampa News Sports Editor
 When a team's won-lost percentage starts looking like the average workingman's bankbook, both the coach and players are usually happy to see the season end.

That isn't the way it was with the 1981 Pampa High baseball team, even though there were more minus than pluses in the Harvesters' account.

"We hated to see the season end," said Harvester coach Gary Haynes. "We were having fun and we were starting to win. I just wish we could have jelled a little earlier in the season."

Pampa won four of its last five games, including a 6-5 upset of Caprock which knocked the Longhorns out of the District 3-5A race. It also made a 10-12 overall record and a 4-8 district mark look more respectable.

"I have to pay tribute to the players," Haynes said. "They never said, 'well, we're losing, so what's the use.' They hung tough all the way."

Inexperience and inclement weather created problems for Haynes, who is in his first year as Harvester head coach.

"I had to replace an entire infield, and then we had eight games canceled due to the weather," Haynes said. "We had to use our later games to experiment, and we ended up playing more on impulse than knowing what to do in certain situations."

The Harvesters timed their impulses just right early in the season, winning their first three games by a total of five runs. But then Pampa dropped eight of its next nine games.

"The kids always worked hard, even when they were losing," Haynes added. "They came along and played excellent ball the last two weeks of the season."

Haynes loses eight seniors

to graduation, but the 1982 Harvester crop will still be a veteran crew.

"I'm going to bring back more experience, even though it will be a younger ballclub," Haynes added.

"We'll have to rebuild the pitching staff and outfield. Those positions were filled mainly by seniors, and we're going to rely heavily on sophomores coming up."

Returning lettermen who either started or saw action in almost every game were shortstop Derek Bigham, catcher Robby Hammer, third baseman Mark Case, designated hitter Dan Stout, first baseman Ricky Baird, pitcher-outfielder Brad Knutson, pitcher-utilityman Brian Bowen, and second baseman Dan Guerra.

Among the seniors lost is first sacker Scott John, the team's top hitter, who batted .412, knocked in 18 runs and hit one homer.

Catcher-outfielder Clay Coffee hit 408 overall, but led the Harvesters in a dozen district games with a bulging .488 average. Coffee also led the team in both rbis (19) and runs scored (18).

Outfielder Steve McDougall and second baseman Sam Edwards hit 301 and 300 respectively. McDougall led in base thefts with 25.

Hammer leads the returnees with a .259 batting average and nine rbis.

Senior righthander Mark Qualls led the mound corps with a 4-1 record. Andy Richardson, another senior righthander, posted a 5-4 mark.

Junior varsity players who will probably move up with the Harvesters next season are infielder Devin Cash, outfielder James Hernandez, outfielder Randy Skaggs, infielder-pitcher Wade Barker, infielder-pitcher Cody Allison, catcher-third baseman Darrin Rice, second baseman David

Owens, and second baseman-outfielder Lane Howard.

Harvester statistics for the season are listed below:

Season
 Andy Richardson-At Bats 55, Average .291, RBIs 13, Runs Scored 11, Hits 16, Doubles 4, Triples 0, Home Runs 0, Stolen Bases 3.

Steve McDougall-At Bats 63, Average .301, RBIs 19, Runs Scored 14, Hits 19, Triples 1, Home Runs 0, Stolen Bases 25.

Clay Coffee-At Bats 71, Average .408, RBIs 19, Runs Scored 18, Hits 29, Doubles 5, Triples 1, Home Runs 0, Stolen Bases 10.

Scott John-At Bats 68, Average .412, RBIs 18, Runs Scored 8, Hits 28, Doubles 7, Triples 1, Home Runs 1, Stolen Bases 2.

Sam Edwards-At Bats 50, Average .300, RBIs 15, Runs Scored 10, Hits 15, Doubles 2, Triples 1, Home Runs 1, Stolen Bases 6.

Rob Hammer-At Bats 54, Average .259, RBIs 14, Runs Scored 6, Hits 14, Doubles 3, Triples 2, Home Runs 0, Stolen Bases 8.

Rob Leffel-At Bats 43, Average .279, RBIs 10, Runs Scored 6, Hits 12, Doubles 1, Triples 0, Home Runs 1, Stolen Bases 4.

Derek Bigham-At Bats 34, Average .176, RBIs 2, Runs Scored 6, Hits 6, Doubles 1, Triples 0, Home Runs 0, Stolen Bases 6.

Mark Qualls-At Bats 46, Average .283, RBIs 7, Runs Scored 14, Hits 13, Doubles 3, Triples 0, Home Runs 0, Stolen Bases 6.

Mark Case-At Bats 29, Average .207, RBIs 3, Runs Scored 7, Hits 29, Doubles 2, Triples 0, Home Runs 0, Stolen Bases 0.

Chris Cook-At Bats 18, Average .278, RBIs 1, Runs Scored 3, Hits 5, Doubles 3, Triples 2, Home Runs 0, Stolen Bases 3.

Dan Stout-At Bats 29, Average .105, RBIs 3, Runs

Scored 6, Hits 3, Doubles 1, Triples 0, Home Runs 0, Stolen Bases 0.

Brian Bowen-At Bats 9, Average .111, RBIs 1, Runs Scored 1, Hits 1, Doubles 0, Triples 0, Home Runs 1, Stolen Bases 1.

Dan Guerra-At Bats 11, Average .182, RBIs 0, Runs Scored 1, Hits 2, Doubles 0, Triples 0, Home Runs 0, Stolen Bases 1.

Cody Allison-At Bats 4, Average .000, RBIs 0, Runs Scored 0, Hits 0, Doubles 0, Triples 0, Home Runs 0, Stolen Bases 0.

Brad Knutson-At Bats 6, Average .500, RBIs 4, Runs Scored 1, Hits 3, Doubles 0, Triples 0, Home Runs 0, Stolen Bases 1.

District
 Andy Richardson-At Bats 27, Average .259, RBIs 5, Runs Scored 7, Hits 7, Doubles 3, Triples 0, Home Runs 0, Stolen Bases 2.

Steve McDougall-At Bats 28, Average .250, RBIs 4, Runs Scored 6, Hits 7, Doubles 0, Triples 1, Home Runs 0, Stolen Bases 6.

Clay Coffee-At Bats 39, Average .488, RBIs 10, Runs Scored 12, Hits 19, Doubles 2, Triples 1, Home Runs 0, Stolen Bases 5.

Scott John-At Bats 41, Average .390, RBIs 12, Runs Scored 5, Hits 16, Doubles 5, Triples 1, Home Runs 0, Stolen Bases 0.

Sam Edwards-At Bats 20, Average .150, RBIs 1, Runs Scored 2, Hits 3, Doubles 0, Triples 1, Home Runs 0, Stolen Bases 2.

Rob Hammer-At Bats 28, Average .250, RBIs 9, Runs Scored 2, Hits 7, Doubles 2, Triples 0, Home Runs 0, Stolen Bases 4.

Rob Leffel-At Bats 30, Average .367, RBIs 7, Runs Scored 4, Hits 11, Doubles 1, Triples 0, Home Runs 1, Stolen Bases 3.

Derek Bigham-At Bats 20, Average .200, RBIs 1, Runs Scored 4, Hits 4, Doubles 1, Triples 0, Home Runs 0.

Stolen Bases 4.

Mark Case-At Bats 12, Average .167, RBIs 2, Runs Scored 3, Hits 2, Doubles 1, Triples 0, Home Runs 0, Stolen Bases 0.

Mark Qualls-At Bats 25, Average .320, RBIs 0, Runs Scored 7, Hits 8, Doubles 1, Triples 0, Home Runs 0, Stolen Bases 4.

Chris Cook-At Bats 14, Average .286, RBIs 1, Runs Scored 3, Hits 4, Doubles 2, Triples 2, Home Runs 0, Stolen Bases 3.

Dan Stout-At Bats 19, Average .158, RBIs 2, Runs Scored 6, Hits 3, Doubles 1, Triples 0, Home Runs 0, Stolen Bases 0.

Brian Bowen-At Bats 6, Average .167, RBIs 0, Runs Scored 1, Hits 1, Doubles 0, Triple 0, Home Runs 1, Stolen Bases 1.

Dan Guerra-At Bats 10, Average .100, RBIs 0, Runs Scored 2, Hits 1, Doubles 0, Triples 0, Home Runs 0, Stolen Bases 1.

Brad Knutson-At Bats 6, Average .500, RBIs 4, Runs Scored 1, Hits 3, Doubles 0, Triples 0, Home Runs 0, Stolen Bases 1.

Cody Allison-At Bats 1, Average .000, RBIs 0, Runs Scored 0, Hits 0, Doubles 0, Triples 0, Home Runs 0, Stolen Bases 0.

LEADING HITTER. Senior first sacker Scott John batted .412 and knocked in 18 runs to lead the Pampa High hitting attack this season.

(Staff Photo)

The only gold medal for American women in track and field in the 1952 Olympics was won by the 400-meter relay team.



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Pampa 9th graders win golf crown

CANYON—Pampa ninth-graders rallied in the third round Friday to win the Panhandle Junior Conference Golf Tournament at Hunsley Hills.

Pampa, sparked by medalist Craig Chapin's 0-over-par 82, fired a 353 to overcome Canyon, who was leading after two rounds of play. Canyon took second Friday with a 369 while Forger was third at 398.

Overall, Pampa had 1057, Canyon 1074, and Borger 1149.

"The players gave a good account of themselves, considering the kind of day it was," Pampa coach Deck Voldt said. "They had to elay the start because of rain and high winds. When the rain finally stopped, the wind continued to blow."

Following Chapin in Friday's third-round scores were Coyle Winborn 89, Arland Allan 99, Shane Incharnd 99, Scott Macartney 90, Toby Ritthaler 102, and David Snuggs 102.

Chapin's overall medalist score was 252, while Dalton aimed runner-up honors with a 256. David Gill, Canyon, was third at 260.

Cole leads classic qualifiers

For the second year in a row, Forrest Cole has won the Pampa Merchants Bowling Classic.

Cole, averaging 211 through 10 games, rolled a 211 in Saturday's qualifying round. Only the top five qualifiers advance to today's finals, starting at 2 p.m.

Ernie Byars had a 2034 to take the runner-up spot. Benny Horton, who bowled 264 for the scratch tournament's top qualifying round, holds down third place through a 1997.

Louis Cox, 1968, and Buddy Johnson, 1922, round out the top five.

Sixth-place Darrell Tanner, 1907, and seventh-place Don Mansel, 195, earned money although they didn't qualify for the finals.

Fifty bowlers were entered in the tournament.

Today's championship and features head-to-head competition in a stepladder sequence—No. 5 qualifier vs. 4 qualifier, with the inner going against the third place qualifier, and so on.

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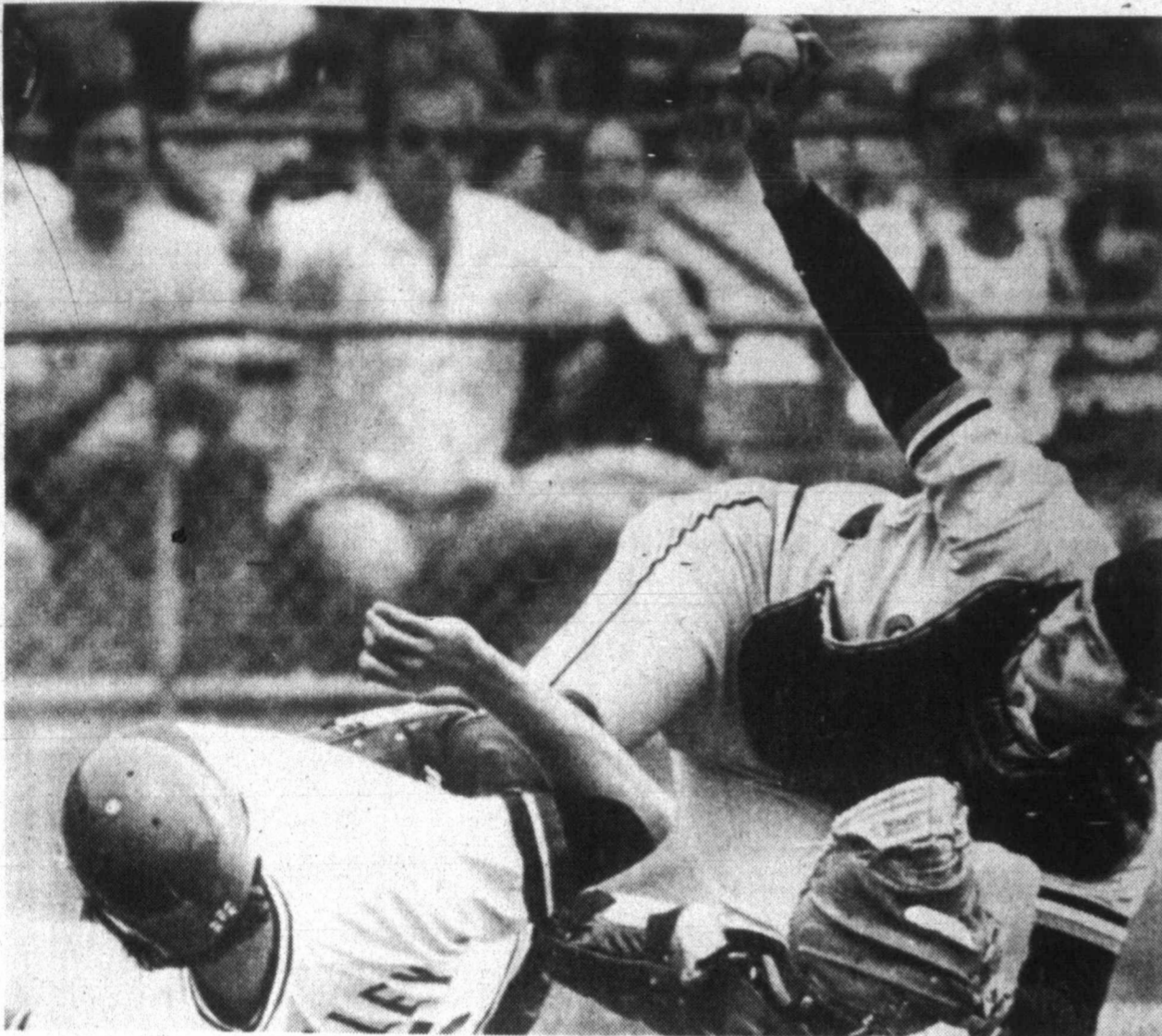
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EMPIRE Garage And Patio Broom
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OUT AT HOME. Roy Smalley of the Minnesota Twins is out at home, and Baltimore Orioles catcher Rick Dempsey shows the ball to the ump to prove it. The Orioles blasted the Twins, 7-0, Saturday.

(AP Laserphoto)

Tech Red Raider day scheduled May 27

Pampa Golf and Country Club will host the annual Top O' Texas Red Raider Day Wednesday, May 27. Registration is at 12:30 noon, followed by a Florida Scramble Golf Tournament at 1 p.m. It will be a shotgun start. Entry deadline is Monday, May 25. Entries may be made by contacting Elmer Wilson at AC 806-669-2471 or Hart Warren at AC 806-665-8431. Checks should be made payable to Red Raider Club, and all contributions will be tax deductible. The Texas Tech coaching staff will speak following a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Jerry Moore, new Tech football coach, will be introduced.



PAMPA NEWS Sunday, May 17, 1981 13

AUCTION CIRCLE H DRILLING June 4 10:00 a.m.

SALE SITE: west of Electra, Texas on 287. Go North at Auction Sign (County Line Road) 11 miles to Sale Site on Golden T. Ranch.

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Orioles blank Twins, 7-0

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Dave Ford hurled seven innings of shutout relief and Rick Dempsey hit a home run and two doubles as the Baltimore Orioles blitzed Minnesota 7-0 Saturday.

Orioles starter Steve Stone complained of a tender pitching elbow at the beginning of the third inning and was replaced by Ford, 1-0, who allowed just four hits — two singles by Roy Smalley and one piece by Gary Ward and Glenn Adams. Ford struck out three and walked two.

The Orioles got three runs in the third inning off Jerry Koonsman. 1-6 Dempsey hit his third homer of the year, a solo shot with one out, and Bob Bonner followed with a double. Koonsman walked the next two batters before Eddie Murray doubled home two more runs.

Dempsey also doubled and scored in the fourth and his eighth-inning double knocked in Doug DeCinces, who had singled. Bonner, Rich Dauer and Gary Roenicke also drove in runs for the Orioles.

Stone walked the first two batters in the second inning, then gave up a single to Ward, but left fielder Benny Ayala threw Smalley out at the plate. Stone then walked Rob Wilfong to load the bases, but he struck out Ron Jackson and got Sal Butera on a pop-up.

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Road Guard Belted tire.
Sale ends May 24.

Tubeless Blackwall Size	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus F.E.T. Each
A78-13	\$50	\$33.50	1.69
C78-14	\$55	\$36.60	1.93
E78-14	\$58	\$38.60	2.14
F78-14	\$61	\$40.60	2.28
G78-14	\$65	\$43.30	2.44
G78-15	\$66	\$43.95	2.50
H78-15	\$69	\$45.95	2.72
L78-15*	\$81	\$53.95	2.95

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. *Whitewalls available. \$4 more ea. *Whitewall only.



Runabout bias. **\$21**
Everyday prices as low as
A78-13 tubeless blackwall, plus \$1.62 f.e.t. each tire.
Mounting included.

50% off 2nd tire.

When you buy the first tire same size at regular price, plus federal excise tax ea.

Grappler All-Season.

- Tread built to flush water away
- Aramid belts • P-metric design

Sale ends June 2.

Tubeless Whitewall Size	Regular Price Each	Sale Price 2nd Tire	Plus F.E.T. Each
P155/80R13	\$73	\$36.50	1.52
P165/80R13	AR78-13	\$77	36.50
P185/80R13	CR78-13	\$87	43.50
P195/75R14	DR/ER78-14	\$97	48.50
P205/75R14	FR78-14	\$101	50.50
P215/75R14	GR78-14	\$106	53.00
P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$106	53.00
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$111	55.50
P225/75R15	HR78-15	\$116	58.00
P235/75R15	LR78-15	\$126	63.00

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. *Check vehicle manufacturer's recommendations when replacing tires.

Michelin. 40% off 2nd tire.

When you buy the first tire same size at regular price, plus federal excise tax ea.

Foreign sizes also sale priced.

Tubeless Whitewall Size	Regular Price Each	Sale Price 2nd Tire	Plus F.E.T. Each
B78-13	175R13	103.44	62.00
P185/75R14	175R14	105.38	63.23
P195/75R14	DR/ER78-14	112.14	67.28
P205/75R14	FR78-14	114.49	68.69
P215/75R14	GR78-14	123.58	74.15
P205/75R15	FR78-15	118.68	71.21
GR78-15	205R-15	124.41	74.65
HR78-15	215R-15	128.55	77.13
230-15L	LR78-15	134.80	80.88
235R15	LR78-15	134.80	80.88

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. *Check vehicle manufacturer's recommendations when replacing tires.
Sale ends June 2.

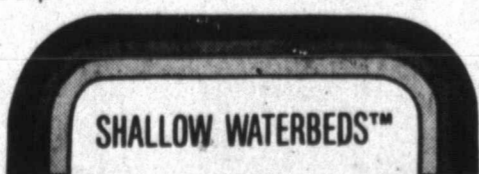
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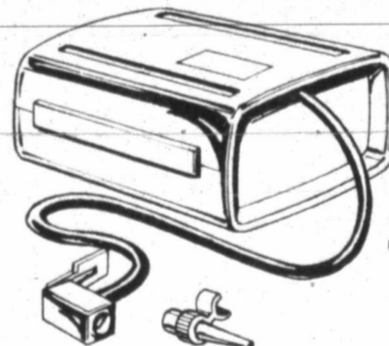
So drop on by Shallow Waterbeds & take the "30 NIGHT REST TEST". After all, Don't you deserve a good nights sleep?



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MONTGOMERY WARD

Genuine tomfoolery at Luckenbach

LUCKENBACH, Texas (AP) — After an absence of several years, genuine tomfoolery is almost returning to Luckenbach, Texas, population 3, aided by television actor Guich Kooch, the mythical unicorn and the lowly armadillo.

Luckenbach, immortalized in song by Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson as a place where "there ain't nobody feeling no pain," was the frequent site of weekend beer bashes until storyteller and self-professed "imagineer" Hondo Crouch died in 1976.

The white-bearded Crouch, a former Olympic swimmer, surrounded himself with underground country musicians, poets and practical jokers who told tall tales at the old country store-beer parlor and needed little reason to put on a spoof.

In those days, hundreds of free spirits gathered in this dilapidated old German settlement in the Texas Hill Country about 60 miles northwest of San Antonio to sit on the ground and take in the frivolity.

Crouch conceived such ideas as "Washer Olympics," "Drunk and Falling Down Contest," "World Champion Moseying Contest" and the "Hell Hath No Fury" women's chili cookoff.

But after Crouch's death and the "Luckenbach, Texas" song ran its course, current town owner Kathy Morgan got cross-wise with some of the spoofers and the last big bash, "When the Mud Daubers Return to Luckenbach" celebration, was in 1977.

Kooch, a star in the former "Carter Country" television series, though, plans to carry on the tradition the weekends of June 26-28 and July 3-5 by putting on the "Return of the Fifth Great Sometimes Annual Luckenbach World's Fair" at a nearby ranch.

Kooch has sponsored the sporadic mock world's fairs previously in his native Fredericksburg, beginning in 1969 and continuing until the last one two years ago.

This year, Kooch is exploiting the unicorn-armadillo controversy in the Texas Legislature to draw attention to the upcoming mock world's fair, at which he promises to display what is billed as the only known live unicorn.

Kooch started the controversy by complaining to the Legislature about a proposal to make the armadillo the Texas state mascot. Kooch contended that the lovable unicorn was more appropriate as a state animal than "the lowly, mudslinging, cowardly armadillo" which might wreak irreparable damage to the state's reputation.

This caused Sam Lewis of San Angelo, inventor of the jalapeno lollipop and self-appointed president of the World Armadillo Breeding and Racing Association, to come to the defense of the armadillo.

"Guich has had it in for armadillos from birth," Lewis countered. "His family's pet armadillo gave birth the same day his ma had him. They named the (baby) armadillos Mike, Sam, Jack and Texas. That about used up all the good names so they called the kid Guich. I guess you can't blame him for not liking armadillos."

Lt. Gov. William Hobby sent Kooch a humorous letter saying Hobby preferred to back the armadillo, suggested by the school children of Texas as the state mascot, instead of a mythical animal supported by "one irate citizen of Luckenbach."

Kooch has arranged to bring the unicorn, a one-horned Angora goat owned by Otter and Morning Glory G'Zell of Los Gatos, Calif., as a major attraction to the world's fair. The

rare animal, born with a single spiraled horn in the center of its forehead, has been featured on "Those Amazing Animals," "That's Incredible" and "The Merv Griffin Show," Kooch said.

"The showing of the unicorn is part of our program to turn America around and have people get a positive image of mankind," said Kooch, grand exalted ringmaster for the fair. "For too long America has suffered what some so-called smart folks labelled a 'malaise.' The folks saw everybody as depraved, vicious, hatin' and stealin' and fornicatin'. That ain't the way we look at things in the Texas Hill Country."

The legendary timid unicorn is reputed to be a self-sacrificing symbol of innocence that could only be awakened from sleep by the kiss of a virgin, Kooch explained. He said the fair will feature armadillo races, chicken flying contests, "back door races" in which men in red long-handled underwear must dress while searching for an exit, and "the nation's greatest and most patriotic celebration of the Fourth of July."

Kooch said a unicorn race was suggested but "since there is only one unicorn that would cut down on the excitement of seeing a photo finish."

We are all steamed up with

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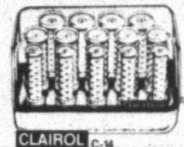
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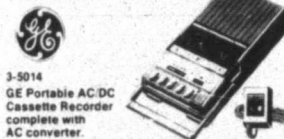


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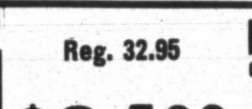
18 Ounces
Reg. 95^c
69^c



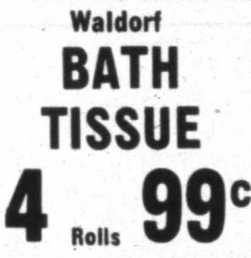
100 Count Box
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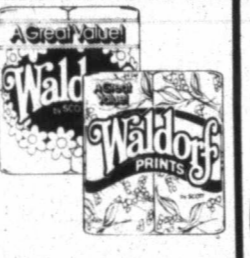
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Value
\$46⁹⁹



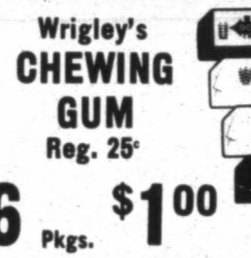
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4 Rolls **99^c**



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School named for Judge Wood

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — State Rep. James R. Nowlin will deliver a tribute to the late U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. Sunday at a ceremony dedicating a new school in the assassinated jurist's honor.

Nowlin, a longtime friend of the late judge, recently was nominated as a federal judge for the Western District of Texas by Sen. John Tower, R-Texas.

Wood was killed by an assassin on May 29, 1979, outside his San Antonio apartment.

Also taking part in the 2:30 p.m. ceremony dedicating the \$6.3 million John H. Wood Middle School will be Mrs. John H. Wood Jr. and her daughters, Mrs. Lewis J. Moorman III and Mrs. Chesley Johnston, along with the Woods' grandchildren, other family members and school district officials.

Mrs. Wood will present an oil portrait of the judge to the school.

The federal courthouse was renamed in Wood's honor last year.

A federal grand jury investigating Wood's killing is scheduled to meet again Wednesday amid reports that it is near a solution in the case. No one has been charged in the slaying.

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64 Ounces Reg. 2.79 **\$1⁹⁹**

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SALE PRICE \$10⁹⁹ Less Du Pont REBATE \$1⁰⁰ YOUR NET COST \$9⁹⁹ PER GALLON

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1/2 GAL. Reg. 22.95 **\$18⁹⁹**

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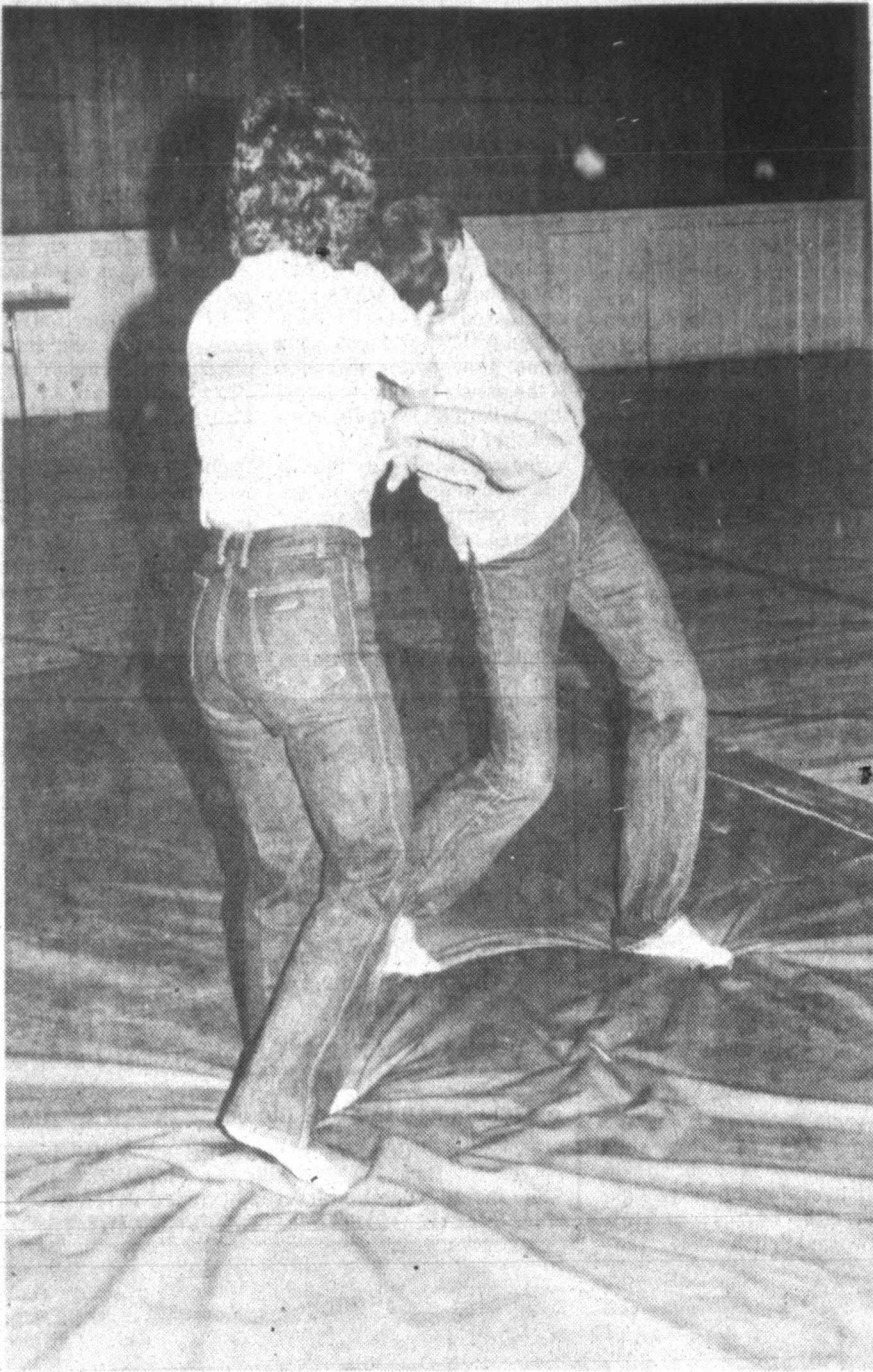
Reg. 10.95 **\$7⁹⁹**

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WE'RE A DRUG STORE AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!

Self - defense

The object is to get away



WITH A TWIST of a wrist, Sandy Burns drops her co-instructor Oren Potter to the mat in an effective self-defense move.

Few women know they have 13 God-given weapons to use in self defense, says Oren Potter, women's self-defense instructor for the Pampa Police Department.

He outlines these readily available weapons as: the back of the head, the forehead, the typical fist, the fist edge, the knife edge of the hand (like used in karate), extended knuckles, edge of the palm, fingers, the side, heel, and ball of the foot, the knee and the elbow.

Basically, he says, the purpose of active resistance to an attacker is to distract or temporarily injure him so you can get away.

An immediate reaction to an assault attempt can startle and surprise the assailant and incapacitate him long enough to give you time to run for help, he says.

Anything goes when you are trying to save your life, Potter says.

"Hit him hard enough to hurt," he says. "Don't worry about him, you're trying to save your life."

Potter says active resistance involves the use of any weapon such as those mentioned earlier and including items commonly found in your purse (hairspray, nailfile, pins, keys).

Using the physical weapons of the body, a woman can kick, hit, and jab to injure the attacker and give herself the few precious seconds to find freedom.

Most self-defense motions require two movements, one to surprise and set the attacker off balance and the second to injure him, Potter says.

Some vulnerable points on a man's body, he says, are the eyes, bridge of the nose, throat, collar bone, chest, solar plexus, upper abdomen, groin, thighs, knees, shins and ankles.

Anything that can make the assailant's eyes water is a good method of self-protection, Potter says.

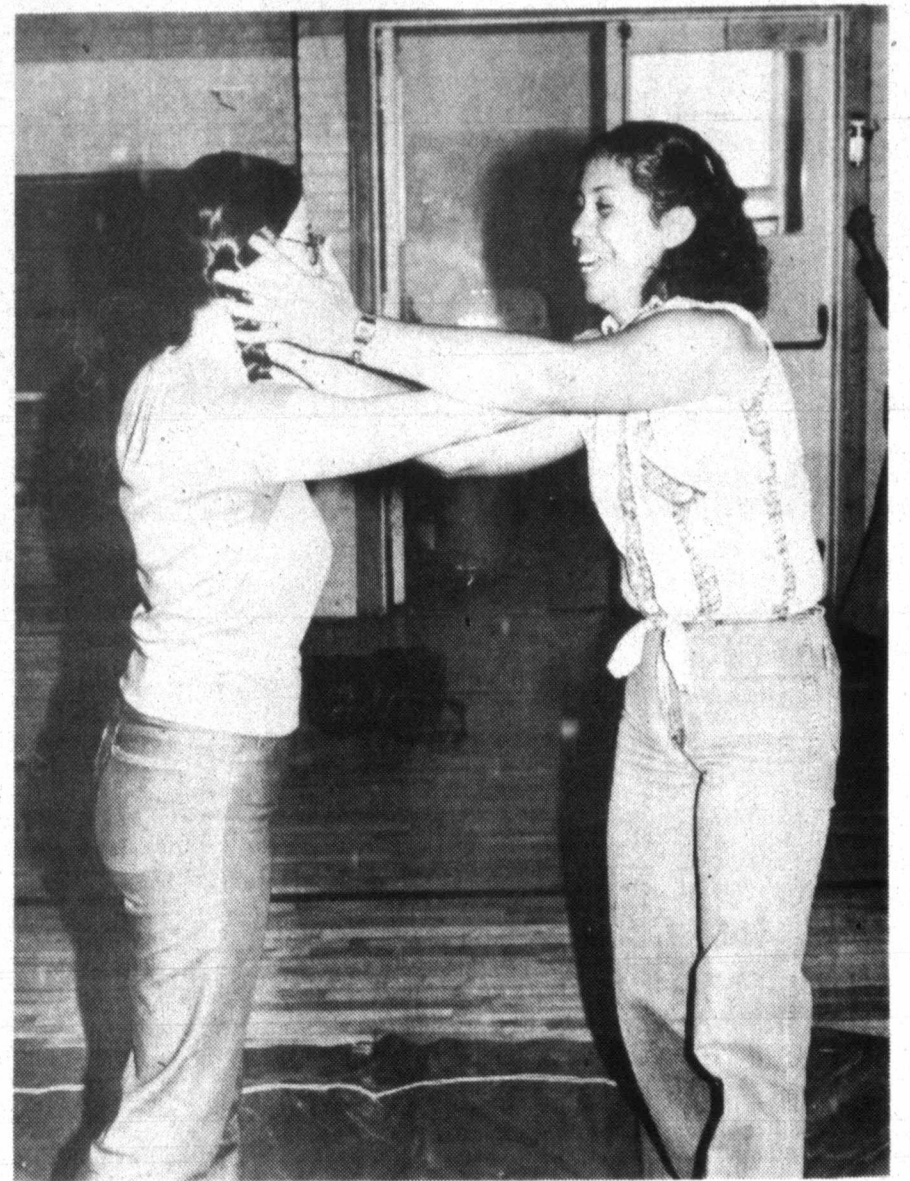
Hairspray sprayed into the eyes will leave a man crying.

Keys held between the fingers of a fist will make an awesome weapon, as will a nailfile raked across the eyes.

A woman can break a man's hold on her arm or hand by rolling her arm over the large fingers. A well-placed kick to the groin or an elbow jabbed into the solar plexus will also leave a man rolling on the ground in pain, but not seriously injured.

Potter cautions that in order for active resistance to be successful, it must be followed through with every ounce of aggressiveness within the woman.

"You have to think and act like you're the meanest animal on earth," he says.

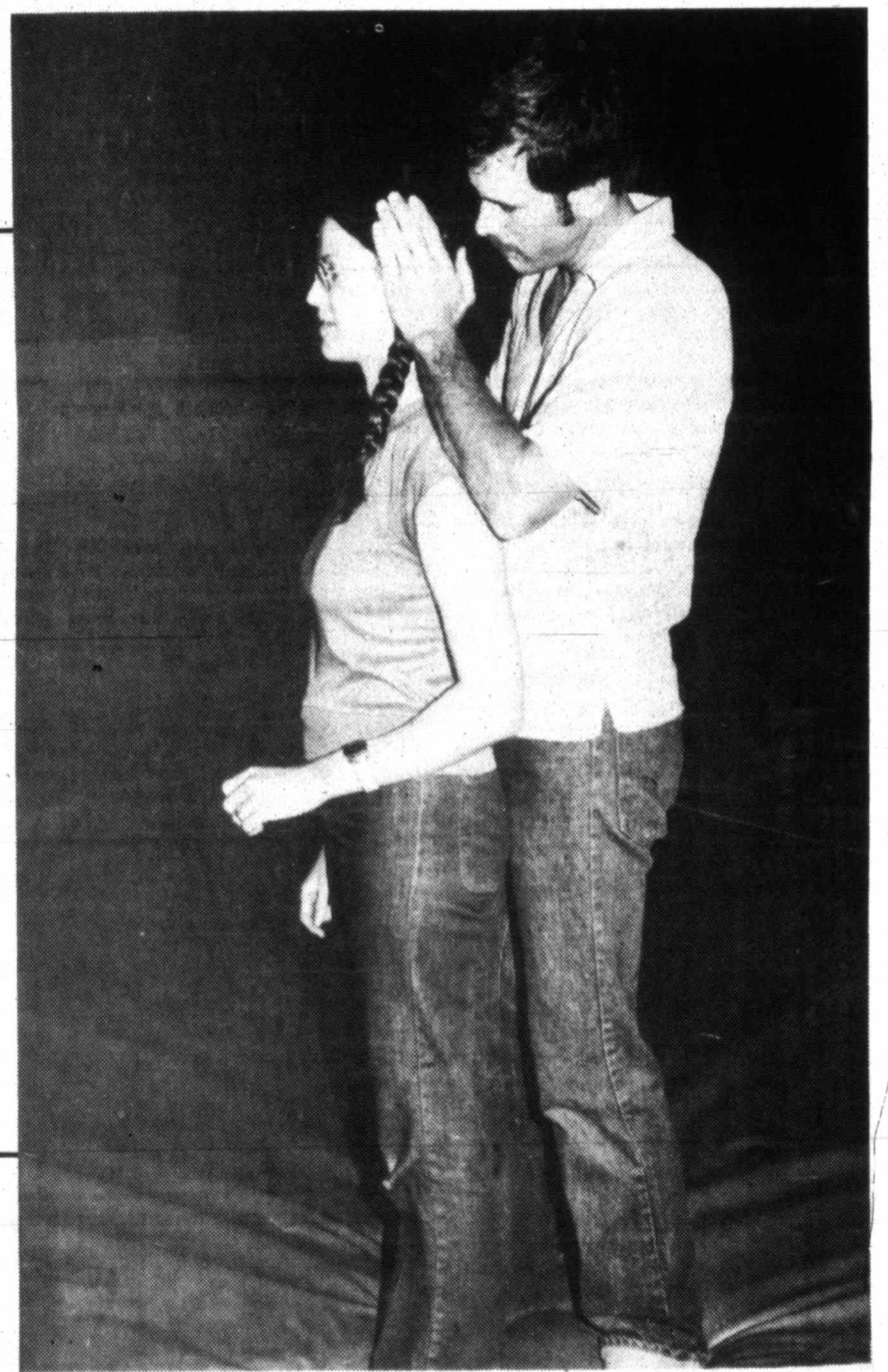


REACH FOR THE EYES. Fabiana Zamora of Pampa practices jabbing the eyes of her pseudo-attacker Sandy Brady.



SELF-DEFENSE TEACHER Potter, left, looks doubtful, but students, Brady, right, and Zamora, center, are enthusiastic in their practice.

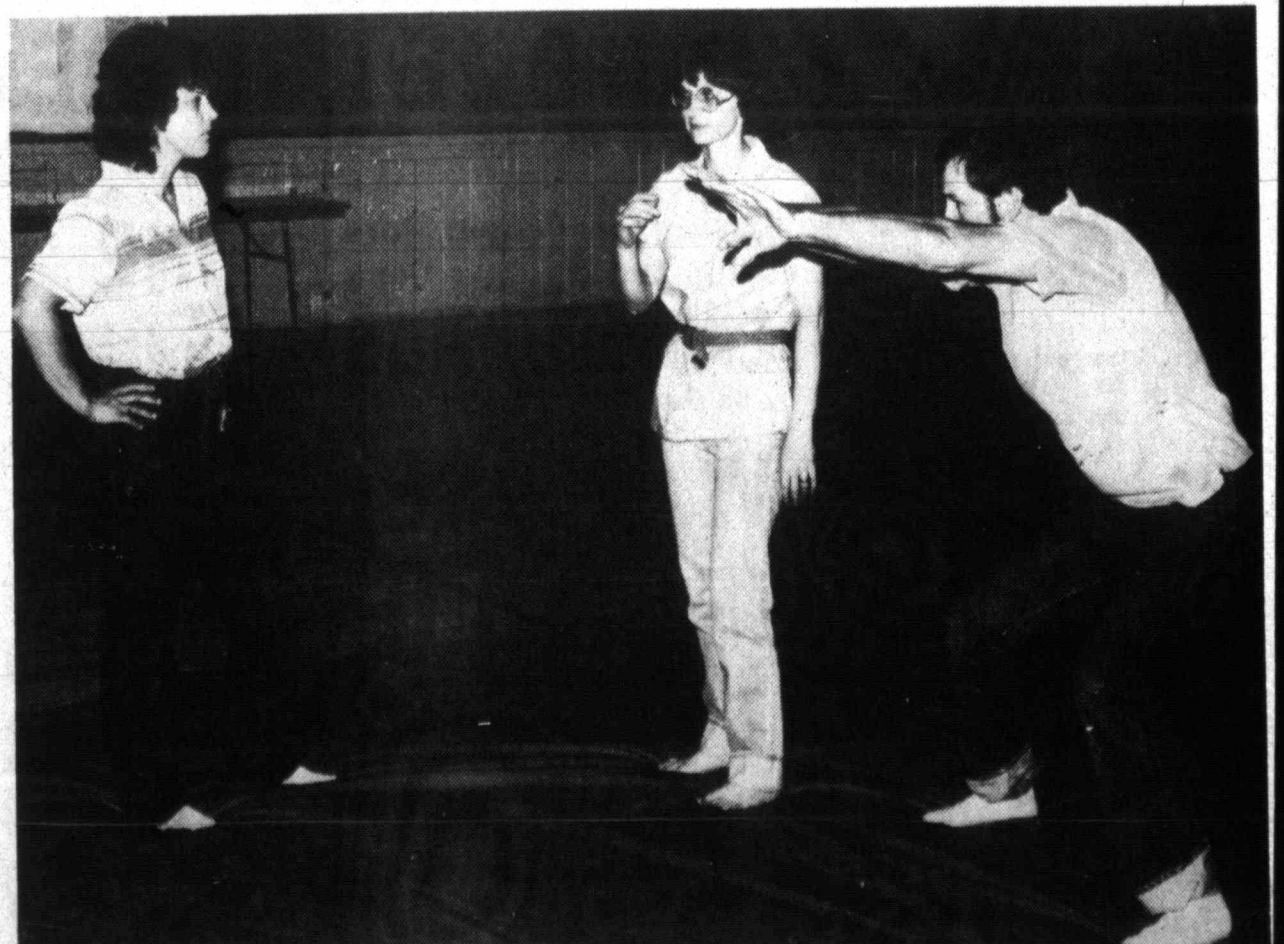
DEMONSTRATING the use of the back-of-the-head as a weapon, instructor Oren Potter, right, positions self-defense student Sandy Brady of Pampa, left.



JUST MISSED the eyes, but student Jean Weddle of Pampa is getting the idea of how to protect herself.

Text by
Deborah Bridges

Photos by
Skyler Chapman



PUSH BACK with the hips, reach forward with the arms. Potter, left, shows Jean Weddle, center, a good motion to knock an attacker off balance. Sandy Burns, left, looks on.

Peeking at Pampa



HANGING IN THERE. Linda Ditmore, president of Lamar Elementary School PTA, hangs on to the handrail of one of the slides on a new gym set provided to the school by the PTA. With her are students

of Janet Stowers' second grade class at Lamar Elementary. The organization has also purchased a new six-unit swing set for the school.

(Photo by Larry Cross)

Lots of people are taking trips these days. Understand Pete and Betty Blanda have been in Pennsylvania, where he was on assignment. Pete's family will have their annual reunion again this summer. There are 11 brothers and sisters, and their mother is now 85. She's alert, active and her own housekeeper.

According to Pete, his mother loves card games and usually keeps her family up until the wee hours enjoying the games. One of Pete's brothers is the famous pro football star, George.

All the Blandas are, understandably, football fans. Pete's mother attends every game she can find time for and has never been known to leave a game early. Once she had a slight stroke during a game but didn't let anybody for fear they would

rush her away for treatment. Fortunately she recovered fine.

Reckon that's where Pete gets his stamina — and his enviable golf scores?

Heard there was a Polynesian dinner in Pampa last week, a real fancy affair. Waitresses wore Polynesian dresses with flowers in their hair. (Worn on the proper side, I'm sure. Isn't it the left side, over your heart, if you're married — and the right side if you're looking? Or is it the other way around?)

A real Pampa booster is Helen Dimmler, wife of Charles. She is a sister of Fred Brooks, whom the Dimmlers visited here some years ago. They had such a good time that they went back to New York City for only a short time before they moved

here. Helen has been singing the praises of our town ever since.

She has so many fine qualities that it's hard to list them all. The outstanding one must surely be her special work in behalf of the deaf. She learned sign language early in life because her mother was deaf — and Helen is now a qualified interpreter in this field. She is considering starting a class in the fall for those who have relatives thus afflicted. Meantime, she gives her time, finances, car and other considerations to any of the deaf who need help. That's real community service.

Just heard about a distinct honor won by one of our Pampa artists — or, as she calls herself, a craftsman. She's Peggy Palmittier, wife of Dewey.

She entered some of her copper enamel in the festival at Kerrville not long ago. Many countries sent representatives to view the exhibits, among them Israel. They chose 50 projects they considered the best, made slides of them and took them home. They invited around 25 of the artists to come to Israel this fall to show their work and offer it for sale.

Peggy's work was among this special group. So she will go to Israel with her copper enamel and other work. Congratulations to her from all of us.

Been hearing about Dennis Dehn's beautiful contribution to his friends here. Besides

his regular work, he often serves as a "shoulder" for those who need sympathy and help. Many say he has a good understanding of human nature. Always knew he was a nice guy.

Irl and Irene Smith are anticipating a visit from his sister Louise (didn't get her married name) from California. Louise used to live in Pampa and has many friends here. Seems to me she has a beautiful alto voice and is a soloist. No wonder Rochelle Lacy sings so well. Must have inherited musical ability from both sides of the family.

Happy Spring Season!
PAM.

Club News

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB
Members of the Twentieth Century Club held their final meeting of the year recently during a luncheon in the home of Mrs. David McGahey, with Mrs. Richard Morris and Mrs. M.Q. Wilson as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Robert Asire was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. John Appel spoke about the new day care center, which will be under construction soon. The club made a \$100 donation to the center for the building fund.

Incoming officers were installed by Mrs. Morris. They are Mrs. Wilson,

president; Mrs. Fred J. Neslage, vice president; Mrs. John Appel, secretary; Mrs. Larry Ogden, treasurer; and Mrs. Richard Stowers, parliamentarian.

ALPHA UPSILON MU BETA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Upsilon Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of Diane Lamberth, with Terri Popejoy as co-hostess.

The 13 attending members planned a pizza party as the chapter's end-of-the-year party. Members also voted on the 1982 state project.

The next meeting, the last of the current year, will be May 18 in the home of Lisa Crossman.

ALTRUSA CLUB
Members of the Altrusa Club of Pampa held their regular luncheon meeting recently at Coronado Inn.

Guests present were the Altrusa Girls of the Month, who presented a skit entitled, "A Day in the Life of Charlie Brown."

A \$750 scholarship was presented to Deanna Porter.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. May 18 in Coronado Inn.

CIVIC CULTURE CLUB
The Civic Culture Club met recently for a luncheon at the Senior Citizens Center, with the social committee as hostesses.

Mrs. Alfred Cross reported on the spring convention, April 3-4 at Borger. She spoke on conservation. Treasia Reed spoke on the auction at the convention, and Georgia Holding reported on

the dinner and modeling of clothes.

Outgoing president Alvena Williams introduced the installing officer, Mrs. Lena Mohon, who installed incoming president Mrs. D.A. Rife.

Members will meet at Georgia Holding's home at 9 a.m. May 26 with sack lunches for a trip to the Alibates Monument at Lake Meredith, by way of Girls Town and Fritch.

Dear Abby

'Guests' spoil birthday party

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1981 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I invited my husband's parents and his grandmother (she lives with them) out for dinner at a very nice restaurant on my husband's birthday.

Early that morning, my mother-in-law called and asked to talk to Dick. I thought she was going to wish him a happy birthday, but instead she told Dick that unless we invited his sister, her husband and their children (2 years and 6 months old), they couldn't make it either!

I heard Dick tell his mother that Doris (that's me) must have "forgotten," and, of course, his sister and her family could come. Abby, we didn't invite them in the first place because it would have been too expensive.

I had hired a sitter to stay with our kids because I didn't want any children at the dinner, so Dick's sister brings hers and spoils everything. The baby cried endlessly and the 2-year-old had to be the center of attention, saying "fish" all evening because she said it so cute. It was a miserable evening and I was angry and unhappy.

When we got home, I asked Dick why he didn't tell his mother that we didn't invite his sister and her family because we couldn't afford it — which was the truth. He said the first thing his mother said was, "Dad will pay for everything," so how could he say no?

Was Dick wrong for giving in to his mother? And if so, how could he have avoided it without raising a stink?
STILL STEAMING

DEAR STILL: Dick was wrong. He should have told his mother that you had planned an evening out sans children — that he appreciated Father's offer to pick up the tab, but thanks anyway. I can't guarantee that a "stink" wouldn't have been raised, but Mother would think twice before trying to blackmail Dick again.

DEAR ABBY: A United States Army captain wrote from Camp Casey, Korea, to tell us how well the Koreans treat their elders. He said Koreans considered it a privilege, not a duty, to look after their aging parents, and we Americans would do well to emulate them. I hope you will allow equal time to one who holds another view.

I know I speak for many Americans who would welcome the chance to emulate the ancient Oriental custom of

honoring aging parents.

We would also be happy to share our parents' spacious homes with them while they are still young enough to share in the upbringing of the grandchildren.

Unfortunately, like most older Americans, our parents have sold their large home in favor of an apartment too small for Easter dinner, and with no accommodations to keep the grandchildren overnight.

Today's grandparents boast that they now have the freedom to travel, socialize and do as they please. They are having the time of their lives while their children are struggling to provide a modest home to raise and educate their children.

Then when our parents' health fails, they will have to go to a home because we will be too broke and tired to care for them.

TAX-POOR AND IGNORED

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 (35 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.


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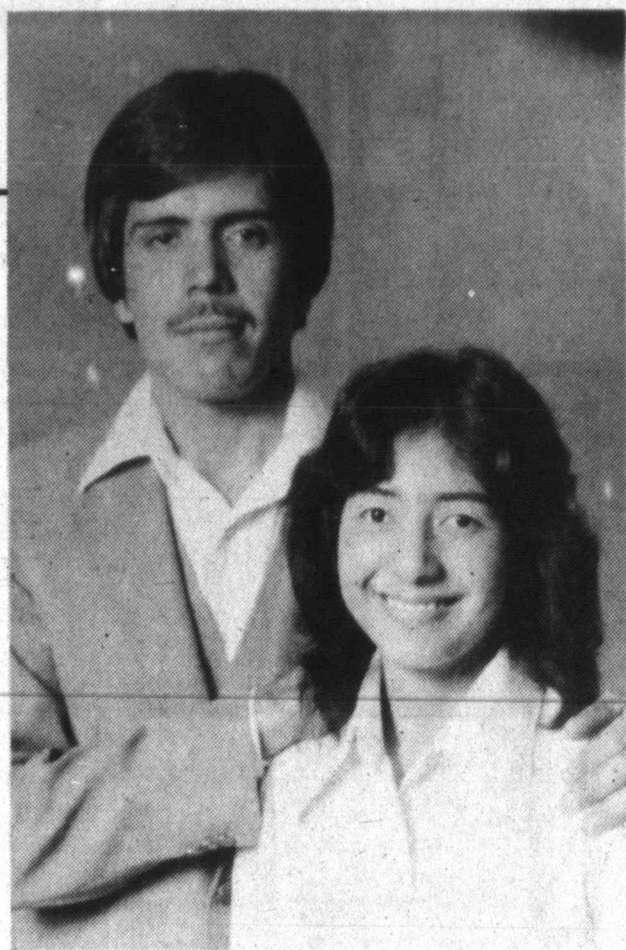
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MANUEL NAVARRETE AND RAQUEL SILVA

Silva, Navarrete to exchange vows

Mr. and Mrs. Heliodoro Silva of 1113 Huff Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Raquel, to Manuel Navarrete. Navarrete is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Navarrete of 1001 Wilcox.

The couple plan to wed June 6 at 824 S. Barnes.

The bride-elect is a Pampa High School graduate and a 1979 graduate of West Texas State University in Canyon. She is working on a master's degree and is employed by Coronado Community Hospital.

The prospective bridegroom is employed by Panhandle Industrial Company of Pampa.

Club News

PROGRESSIVE EXTENSION

HOMEMAKERS CLUB

The Progressive Extension Homemakers Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Don Butler, 1237 N. Russell, with six members and three guests present.

Mrs. Butler was chosen as Progressive Woman of the Year.

County Extension Agent Elaine Houston gave a program on clothing construction and tailoring.

The door prize was won by Mrs. Christal Cruzan.

The next meeting will be at 11:30 a.m. May 28 at the courthouse annex, with Mrs. Cruzan as hostess.

LAS PAMPAS GARDEN CLUB

The Las Pampas Garden Club met recently in the home of Mary Tabb, 2414 Fir.

Two guests, Mrs. Francis Moore of Dallas and Mrs. Ruth Jones, were present, along with 12 club members.

Officers installed for the coming year are Devonne Flowers, president; Jackie Butler, vice president; Bonnie Hawkins, treasurer; Mary Tabb, secretary; Joyce Hunter, reporter-historian; and Fay Harvey, telephone chairman.

Those attending toured Mrs. H. H. Boynton's yard.

RHO ETA CHAPTER BETA SIGMA PHI

Rho Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of Brenda Bruton, 804 N. Christy, with 14 members present and Darla Pulse as co-hostess.

New officers were installed at the meeting. Members voted on the budget for the coming year.

Brenda Bruton, president, reported that Beta Sigma Phi Woman of the Year Elaine Houston had accepted an invitation to become an honorary member of Rho Eta. Starla Tracy announced that 15 mothers attended the recent Mother's Day

luncheon.

A program on history was given by Pam Wilson and Darla Pulse.

A swimming party was planned for May 16 at the M.D. Sniders' home.

The next meeting will be the end of the year party, at 7 p.m. May 18 in the home of Jamilou Garren, 2220 Lea.

Members attending will exchange gifts and reveal secret sisters.

TRI-COUNTY DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S CLUB

The Tri County Democratic Women's Club will hold its regular noon

luncheon Wednesday in the Flame Room of Energas Company.

Mrs. Robert McCain will present a slide and discussion program on her tour of Russia. She will speak on social and cultural customs and will show slides of Russian churches and palaces.

All members and guests are invited to attend.

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Brides to be come in and see our

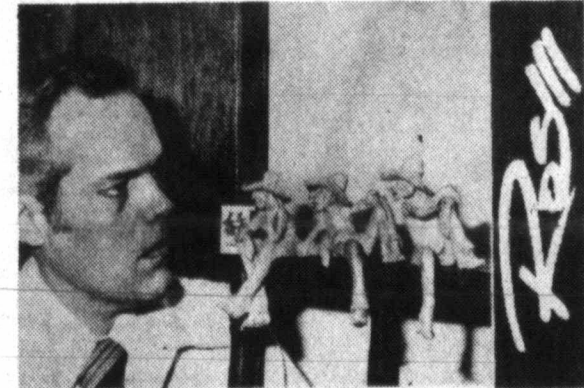


- INVITATIONS
- ANNOUNCEMENTS
- NAPKINS
- BRIDAL BOOK
- ACCESSORIES



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In the process of creating art forms, I feel there are three basic steps; observation, reflection, and interpretation. My expression in clay sculpture is the combination of all three. Within my art forms I have tried to recreate a point of time that was and is observed in rural life... a moment of peace, friendship, and activity called "sit fer a spell."

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hollywood

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NEW OFFICERS of the Pampa Music Teachers Association are, back row, left to right, Bill Haley, vice president; and Myrna Orr, treasurer. Front row, left to right, are Lois Fagan, president; and Ann Thomas, secretary. (Staff Photo by Skyler Chapman)

Haley is music teacher of year

William J. Haley has been named Pampa Music Teacher of the Year by the Pampa Music Teachers Association.

He has also been nominated for State Teacher of the Year. Winner of the title will be announced and presented a citation at the Texas Music Teachers Association's June convention.

Nominees for the statewide honor must be current members of TMTA and state residents for at least two years. Selection of the Teacher of the Year is based on contribution to the field of music and music teachers; outstanding work in the field of music teaching evidenced by student performances in concerts, festivals or contests; and extra activities such as journalistic endeavors, conducting workshops, compositions or professional concert appearances.

Candidates for the award will be reviewed by the TMTA president and a finalist chosen by the TMTA board of directors.

Haley received his

Bachelor of Music Education degree from Oberlin College at Oberlin, Ohio in 1950. He taught accordion in Pampa from 1937 to 1940, and has taught piano, organ, trumpet and theory in Pampa since 1950. During the past four years, he has also taught a class in general music at St. Vincent De Paul Catholic School.

He has performed solo recitals in Pampa for the Fine Arts Association, the Pampa Music Teachers Association and the Pampa Rotary Club. His students have been presented in an average of six recitals per year over the past 30 years, and they have earned over 150 first place ratings in University Interscholastic League and West Texas State University competitions.

Haley has been a member of the Pampa Rotary Club since 1960, and is on the board of directors of the Pampa Community Concert Association, which he has been involved in for 25 years. He has been a regular writer of concert reviews for the Pampa News for the past 20 years.

He has been a member of the PMTA and TMTA for 30 years and has been chorus director and member of the

board of directors of church groups, and is organist and music director member of the Pampa Fine Arts Association and various Catholic Church.



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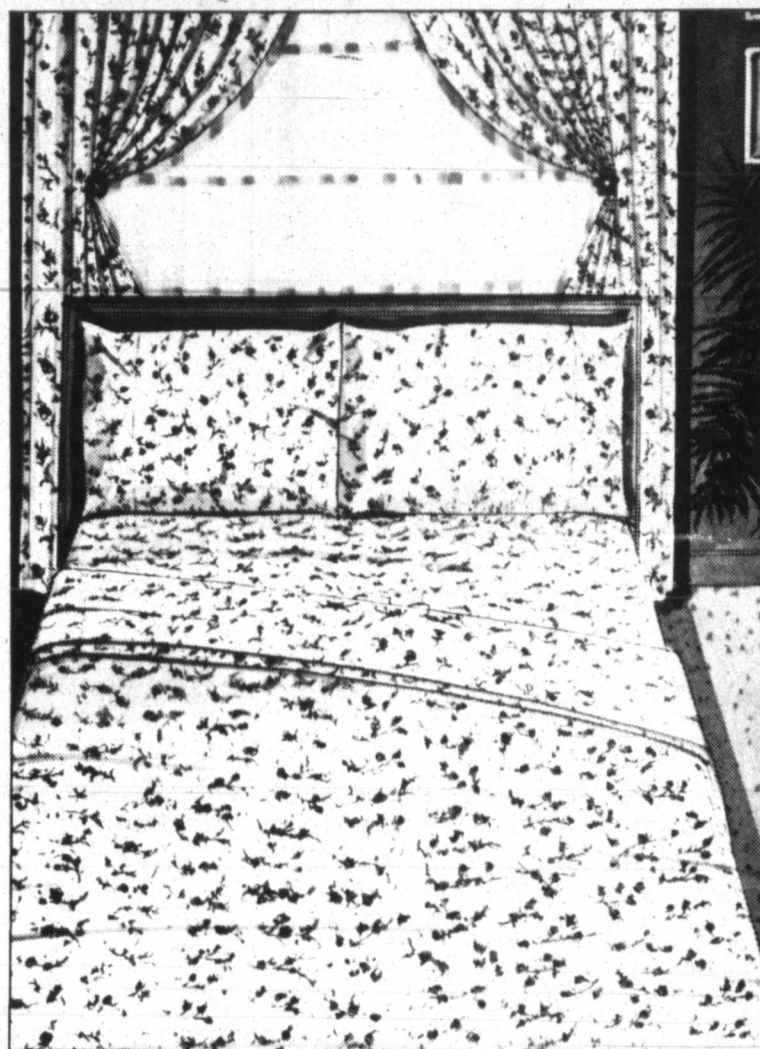
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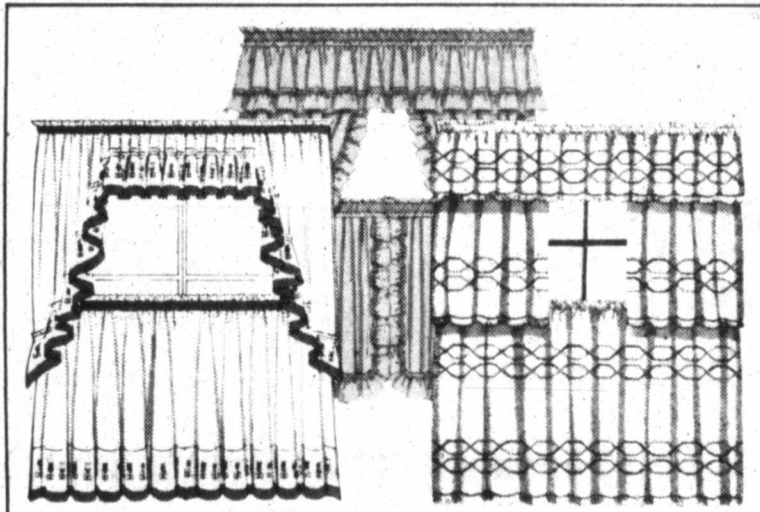
	Reg.	Sale
Full	7.99	6.49
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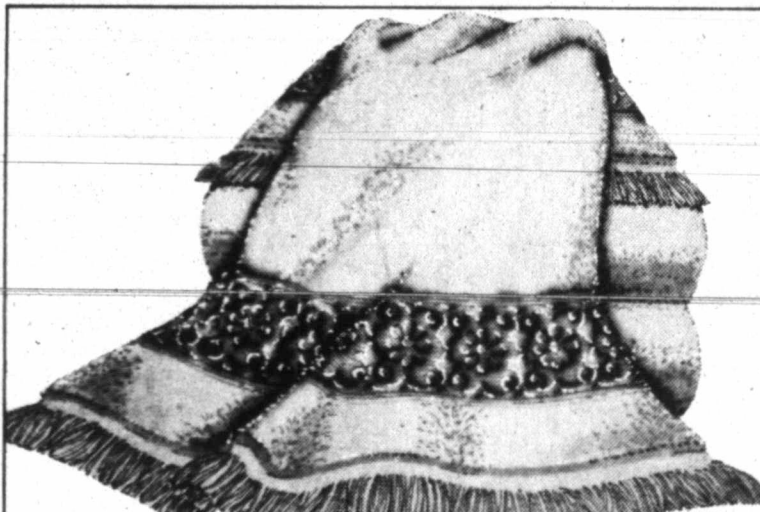
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Use mushrooms in tasty 'caviare'

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
EVENING REFRESHER

Mushroom Mix Toast
Cheese Straws Beverage

MUSHROOM MIX
Jane Grigson, the British cookbook author, calls this mushroom "caviare"; we adapted this recipe from one of hers.

8 ounces mushrooms
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 medium onion, minced
2 tablespoons commercial sour cream
Salt and pepper to taste
Minced fresh chives

Finely chop the mushrooms or shred them coarsely in a food processor. In a 10-inch skillet in the hot oil gently cook the onion until wilted; add the mushrooms and, stirring often, cook briskly until mushrooms will but do not exude their liquid. Off heat, stir in the sour cream, salt and pepper. Chill, tightly covered. Before serving, sprinkle with the chives. Makes about 1 cup.

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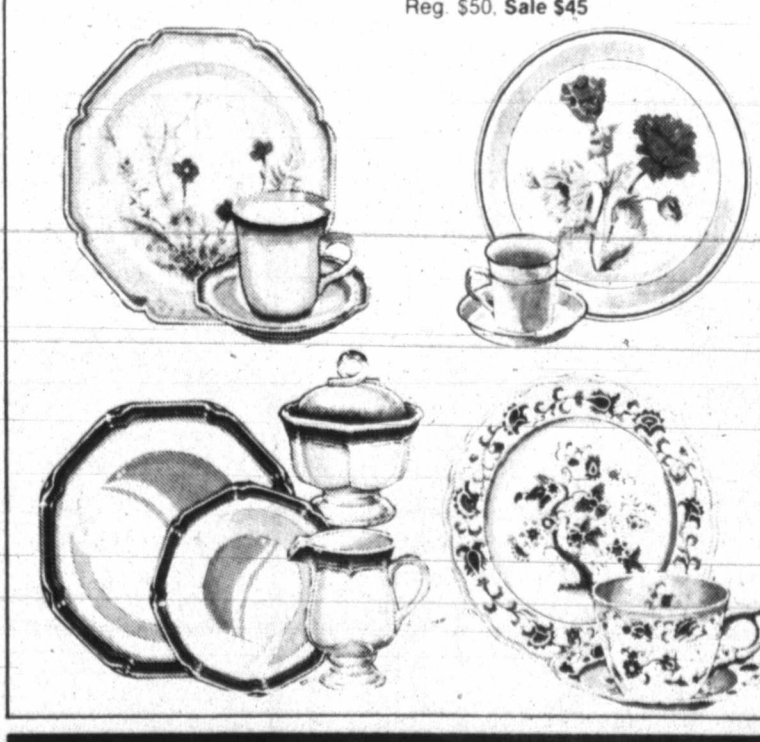
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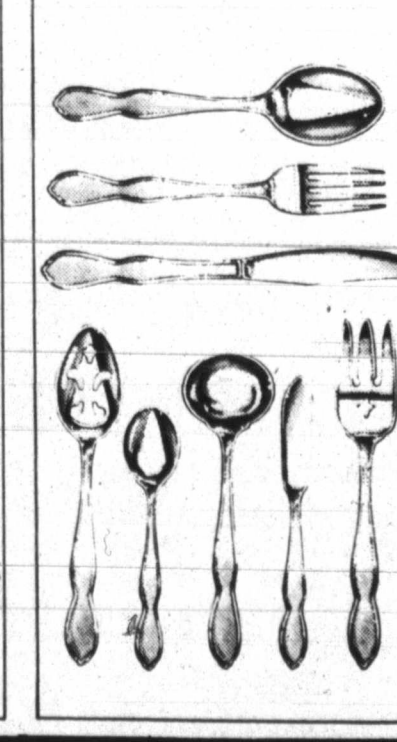
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Kimberlin, Odell to exchange vows

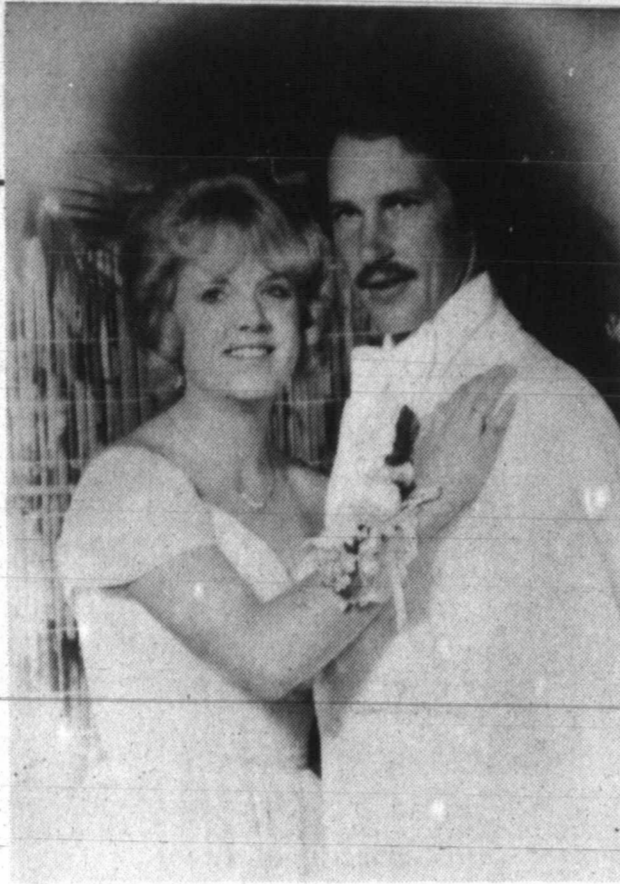
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis D. Duncan of Hugoton, Kan., formerly of Pampa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Misti Jaye Kimberlin, to Rodney Lloyd Odell. Odell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Odell Sr. of Hugoton, Kan.

Miss Kimberlin is the granddaughter of Mrs. Corinne Kelley and the late H.W. Kelley of Pampa.

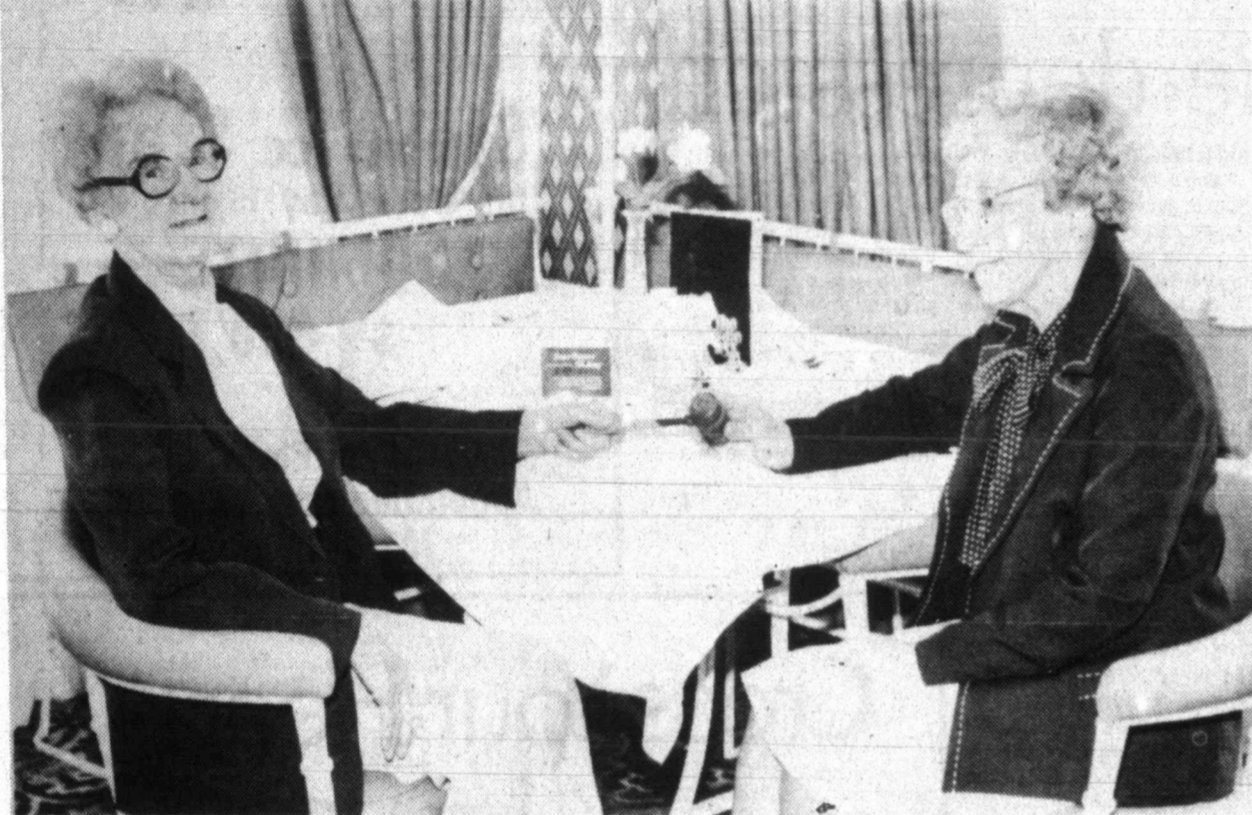
The couple plan to wed June 6 in First Christian Church of Hugoton.

The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Hugoton High School and is employed by Ideal Foods in Hugoton.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Coldwater, Kan. High School and is employed by Flint Engineering Company in Perryton.



MISTI KIMBERLIN AND RODNEY ODELL



TRANSFERRING THE GAVEL. Mrs. E.G. Nelson, right, president of El Progreso Club, transfers her gavel to the club's incoming president, Mrs. Roy McMillen. Other new officers for the upcoming year are Mrs. Glenn Dawkins, vice president; Mrs. Bruce Riehart, secretary; and Mrs. Tom Perkins, treasurer. (Staff Photo by Skyler Chapman)

Lemon sauce tops sesame chicken

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Several students in the Chinese cooking classes my friend Dee Wang gives told her they would appreciate having some recipes that do not call for soy sauce, so savory but high in sodium. Members of their families and some of their friends are on sodium-reduced diets, and Mrs. Wang's pupils want to cook these special dishes for them.

Dee, author of "Chinese Cooking, The Easy Way" (Elsevier - Nelson), developed a sodium-reduced recipe for Sesame Chicken with a Tart Lemon Sauce. When we tried it in my kitchen, it worked perfectly. When I served it as part of a buffet supper at my house, I added a bowl of Chinese Duck Sauce to the table for those eaters who enjoy that sweet lagniappe with a Chinese dish.

Chinese Sesame Chicken with Tart Lemon Sauce

2 whole chicken breasts, skinned and boned (1 1/4 pounds, scant)

1 egg white, from a large egg

1 tablespoon dry white wine or dry white vermouth

1/4 teaspoon white pepper

Tart Lemon Sauce, recipe follows

Corn oil for deep-fat frying

3/4 to 1 cup sesame seeds

Lettuce

Cut the chicken in 1-inch pieces. In a medium bowl with a fork beat the egg white until it is slightly foamy; beat in the wine and pepper. Add the chicken; toss to coat evenly. Set aside.

Prepare the Lemon Sauce. Add enough corn oil to a deep-fat fryer or wok (non-automatic or electric) or to a heavy 3-quart saucepan to have the utensil one-third full. Over medium-high heat,

if range-top utensil is used, heat the oil to 375 degrees; if electric utensil is used heat the oil to the same temperature.

Spread sesame seeds on a platter or on a sheet of wax paper and dip chicken pieces into seeds to coat on all sides. With a metal spatula, lift chicken pieces carefully so seeds adhere and fry the pieces in the hot oil, a few at a time, until tender and golden - 1 to 2 minutes. Drain on brown paper or on several thicknesses of paper toweling set on a heat-proof platter or

in a shallow baking pan and keep warm in a low oven.

Arrange chicken on a lettuce-lined platter. Remove lemon slices from Tart Lemon Sauce and garnish Sesame Chicken with them. Over medium heat, stirring gently, heat the Tart Lemon Sauce and pass with the chicken.

TART LEMON SAUCE

In a 1 1/2-quart saucepan stir together 1 tablespoon cornstarch and 2 tablespoons corn oil; gradually stir in, keeping smooth, 3/4 cup white rice-wine vinegar and 1-3rd

cup room-temperature honey. Over medium heat, stirring constantly, cook until clear, slightly thickened and boiling. Stir in 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind and the thin slices from an unpeeled lemon. Makes about 1 cup. Set aside.

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KNIT TOPS, favorite summer styles: v-neck and u-neck t-shirts, baseball jerseys and novelty knits. Whites, lights, brights; s,m,l. REG. \$7 to \$14

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MISSES JEANS, in favorite fashion styling, now specially priced for our Sportsweat Jamboree. Misses sizes 6-18. REG. \$22

In Horticulture

Tend garden near harvest

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

The past four columns have been concerned with "whys" and "hows" of growing a successful vegetable garden in Gray County.

Gardeners who do the right things at the right times, such as planting the right varieties and fertilizing, watering, mulching and controlling pests properly, will probably enjoy the "fruits of their labor."

Most inexperienced gardeners have a tendency to believe all that's left to do is to sit back and enjoy all those tasty, fresh vegetables. That's wrong! If anything, gardeners should pay even closer attention to their gardens and what's going on out there. An outbreak of disease, an infestation of damaging insects, or even a short drought period can wreck a garden and make all previous efforts worthless.

Also, make it a point to harvest vegetables at their best stage for eating. This is also a must for canning and freezing. The final quality of preserved vegetables is no better than the quality to start with. In other words, what you put in the jar is what you take out.

After all the effort put into growing a garden this year, make sure the vegetables are enjoyed at their peak of quality. It's important to remember that once a vegetable is removed from the garden, it has no further source of food nor can it

replace loss of moisture. So, make the time between harvesting and eating or preserving as short as possible.

Gardening is a great activity for everyone. Its rewards are many, but there's one that's overlooked by most and that's an appreciation of agriculture. You haven't been gardening; you've been "backyard farming."

Successful gardeners owe a lot of their success to the advances brought about by modern science and research conducted by land grant universities and private industry. New varieties, improved cultural techniques, high efficiency fertilizers, and safe and effective pest control chemicals are all the result of a highly sophisticated agricultural system like no other anywhere in the world.

If a garden is a failure or just doesn't live up to expectations, try to figure out what went wrong. Vow to do better next time. And on the next trip to the local grocery store, be appreciative and thankful for the small

number of farmers feeding America.

The purpose of this column was to help gardeners have a better garden during 1981. The County Extension Office

has numerous publications on vegetable gardening which are available for the asking. Drop by or call for this information. Good Gardening!

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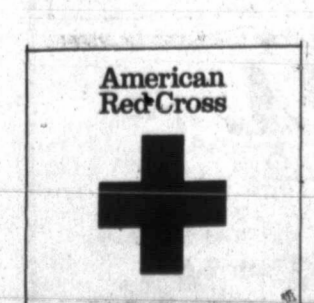
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Cogdell, Jones wed Saturday afternoon



MRS. IRVING EUGENE JONES

Carla Kaye Cogdell became the bride of Irving Eugene Jones in an afternoon ceremony Saturday in Calvary Baptist Church of Pampa, with the Rev. Ronald Harpster of Pampa officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Shelby R. Cogdell of 318 Jean.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I.L. Jones of Amarillo.

The bride wore a white silesta chiffon gown with ruffles forming a chapel length train from the sunburst pleated skirt. The Victorian bib was accented by an embroidered yoke with ruffled lace.

Attending the bride were her sisters, Shelley Cogdell of Lubbock and Kelley Cogdell of Arlington.

The bridegroom's attendants were Charles Wagner and Harold Studebaker, both of Pampa.

Ushers were Dick Taylor and Randall Lamberson, both of Pampa.

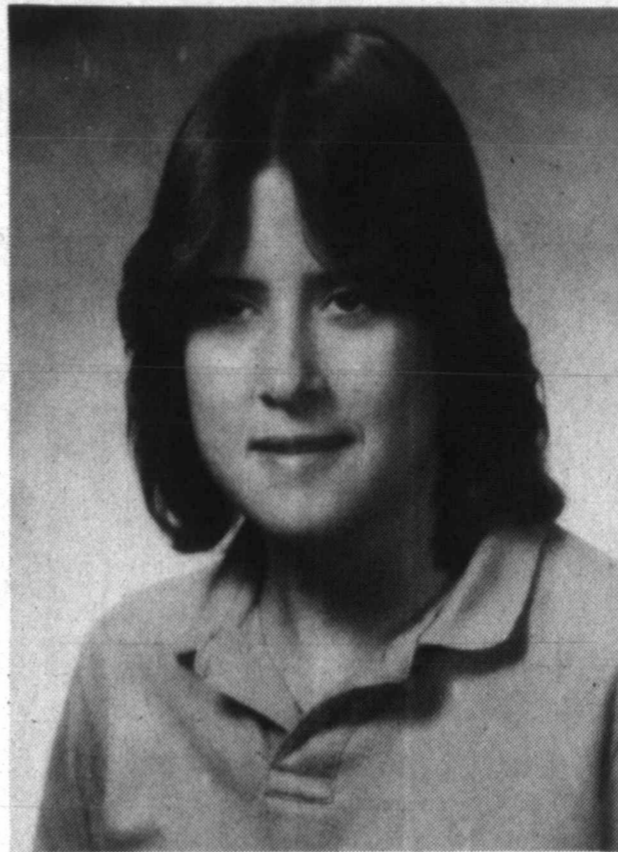
Music was provided by Mrs. Darrel Danher of Pampa and Shelley Cogdell, sister of the bride, of Lubbock.

A reception at the church followed the ceremony. Servers were Cindy Stuck, Cheryl Owens and Sheryl Flaharity, all of Pampa; Virginia Jones of Anthony; and Veronica Kronvall of Amarillo.

The couple will make their home in Pampa following a honeymoon at Lake Buena Vista, Fla.

The bride is a Pampa High School graduate and attended Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Liberal High School and is employed by Texas Printing of Pampa.



KELLIE LANGHAM

Langham, Spradlin plan July ceremony

Dr. and Mrs. Wes Langham of 408 W. Kingsmill announce the engagement of their daughter, Kellie, to John E. Spradling II.

Spradling is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Spradling of Roswell, N.M.

The couple plan to wed July 4 in First Baptist Church of Pampa.

The bride - elect attended Amarillo College and is employed by Killgore Children's Psychiatric Hospital and Center in Amarillo.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Wayland Baptist College and is director of Extended Services for Abilities Unlimited in Fort Smith, Ark.

Mending Mature Marriage

'Think healthy' to overcome depression

By LOUISE PIERCE
"DEAR LOUISE: Seems like V. and I take so long to get over ailments like colds and flu and other things, that we feel a thousand years old. We remember when we could go to the doctor and get a few pills and get over what we had real quick. Now it takes weeks. We feel so bad all winter that we fuss at each other. And that sure doesn't make for what you are always calling compatibility. We get awful sorry for ourselves. Does every oldish couple suffer this kind of discouragement?" T.G.

DEAR T.G.: Certainly not. And for those who do endure more illnesses than they used to and are ready to give up and spend the rest of their lives in rocking chairs, as they pick on each other to relieve their tensions. I want to urge them to force themselves to overcome their depressions.

To prove this point, let me refer you again (I've mentioned this author before)

to Norman Cousins' book, "Anatomy of an Illness" by the patient. It was on the best-seller list and is still popular reading at most libraries. Or, if you keep files of Reader's Digest, excerpts from the book were used in June of 1977.

In part, author Cousins says, "Never underestimate the capacity of the human mind and body to regenerate — even when the prospects seem most wretched. Protecting and cherishing the natural drive may well represent the finest exercise of human freedom."

Almost everybody has winter colds and other annoying health problems. But we can live above them and not let them get us down.

As for me, I never leave home with a cold, thus not passing it around. I work at my typewriter as usual, enjoying what I do. When I have the flu, as I do most winters, I also stay at home. But if I'm not up to typing, I

do something else while I'm waiting to get well. And I make it something I like.

My personal pleasure at such a time consists of watching the soap operas on TV, which I never let myself do while I'm working. But when plagued by temporary illness, I forget my own aches and sniffles as I become part of those TV people and their innumerable problems. It keeps me from nipping at Otis or at myself.

To quote further, I greatly enjoyed an article in The Rotarian for May, 1981. It is by Perry E. Gresham and is called "With Wings as Eagles." If you don't have a Rotarian in the family, try to borrow a copy of this issue. It will do you good.

Mr. Gresham sent letters to famous people regarding older age and got beautiful answers. Bob Hope wrote to him, in part:

"A man is in better shape, mentally and physically, in his 60s than he was in his 40s."

"Due to my activities and

my mental exercises, I keep on my toes and find myself walking down the street and breaking into a dance every once in awhile.

"My grandfather lived one week short of 100 years and he also was a very active thinker and exerciser."

"I think the more we act like kids the younger we are going to be; at least it is working for me. I'm even thinking of getting a new teething ring — for my new set, that is! The key is to be happy and feel good, and that is up to the individual."

I won't attempt to comment on his sage advice. I just beg all of you older couples to follow it.

Author Gresham cites Mr. R. Livingston, an industrialist with the Mark Hanna Company. He wrote to Mr. Gresham:

"In my particular case, I found the following solution works well: (1) lots of hard work, (2) lots of sleep, (3) lots

of martinis, (4) lots of love." I know many of you won't want to take up the martinis. But we can all find happiness in the other three suggestions.

Mr. Gresham concludes his excellent article this way:

"Those who expect to retire, vegetate and die, do so. Those who have vision, challenge, creative adventure, go on to the happiest and best years of their lives."

I won't presume to add to that comment. But I will mention a wonderful contribution from one of my good friends:

"Tired? Depressed? (I'll add sick?) Unrecognized, it can color every action and attitude. I've found good doctors; read up a bit, listened to people at health food stores — and then found a real stimulation knowing it was in my power to do something about it. I knew I needed to be a steward of my

body as well as my heart and mind and soul — and treat it well so God would work good works through health (even though He also teaches us much through enduring physical problems).

"Exhaustion, depression, etc. are not synonymous with 'old age.'"

This essay speaks for itself. Think happy, think healthy, think more of your mate than of yourself.

Write problems to DEAR LOUISE, Box 616, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Summer separates soft, pretty

By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) - Separates nowadays cover a lot more fashion territory than casual or active sport items. For the romantic season of summer, separates go soft and pretty in Victorian and folkloric themes.

St. Michel uses white for its Victorian-influenced separates. A white cotton gathered skirt with self-embroidered hem flounce is paired with a tucked, ruffled camisole top trimmed in white eyelet and shoulder ties.

Bust beautifier
To keep breasts firm and attractive, you need an exercise that tones and strengthens the upper torso. Try this: Stand with feet slightly apart and hold a book in each hand. Raise both arms slowly sideways to shoulder level, then start rotating your arms in circles. Start the circles small at first, then make them larger, then decrease back to small again. Work up to 50 complete circles daily.

In Victorian times, this was lingerie, but now it's a summer party look.

The white trend softens sport separates, too. Jean Wallropp for Glenora does shorts and puffed-sleeve tops in white cotton knit. St. Michel's white cotton culottes, gracefully flared, take a Victorian off-shoulder ruffled top with contrast smock stitching.

Against Victorian white, designers play off the colorful romance of folkloric separates. In his Miss O collection, Oscar de la Renta

mixes colors such as teal and red in rumba ruffles sliding off one shoulder of tops falling loosely over short, flirty skirts. Koos van den Akker uses lots of peasant colors — red, green, blue and yellow in brush strokes on black — for a culotte with a red-edged turquoise top.

Folkloric romance at St. Michel includes a self-embroidered Kurta tunic, the dirndl with embroidered pockets and scalloped hem, purple cotton harem pants, an embroidered

red and purple vest and a ruffled white drawing blouse. The folkloric influence extends as far as a little party dress of black cotton crinkle gauze, with multi-color embroidered top.

Gypsy themes romanticize separates at Albert Capraro, with an organdy petticoat peeping from beneath a swirling floral skirt worn with a lace-collared blouse. A black skirt, embroidered in white Hungarian gypsy style, goes with a drawing-neck blouse romantically bishop-sleeved, for summer evenings.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Chris Hettrick Swinney,

daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Ken Neal, is the bride of Gary Swinney

Selections are at the

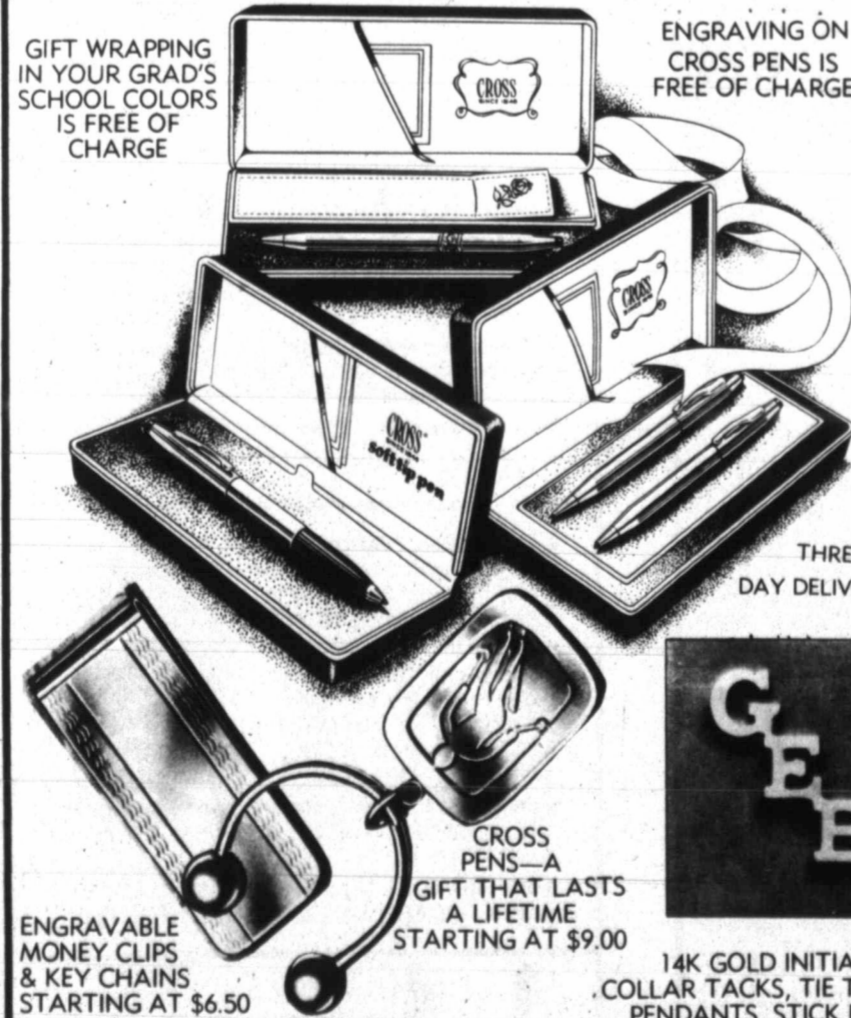


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MRS. TERRY LEO CLAXTON

Loper, Claxton wed in Miami ceremony

Cynthia Lee Loper and Terry Leo Claxton were wed in a recent afternoon ceremony in First United Methodist Church of Miami.

The Rev. David Black, pastor, performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Neola Reder of Pampa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Claxton of Wilson, Okla.

Given in marriage by her brother, Mark Loper of Dallas, the bride wore a formal gown of white chiffon over taffeta, with double chiffon cap sleeves. The empire bodice featured a high neckline with sheer net yoke trimmed in French Venise lace and seed pearls.

Attending the bride was Rita Arko of Eagle Nest, N.M. The bridegroom's attendant was Cal Stewart of Lone Grove, Okla.

Music was provided by Mrs. Jackie Jackson of Miami, Matt Eastland of Amarillo and Dawn Jacobs of Amistad, N.M.

Wade Piersall of Stillwater, Okla. was usher. Bill Merydith of Booker was candle lighter.

A reception in the church fellowship hall followed the ceremony. Servers were Mrs. Larry Bryant and Mrs. Ron Wright, both of Miami, and Mrs. Benny Monds of Amarillo.

The couple will reside in Ardmore, Okla.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and a 1981 graduate of Frank Phillips College in Borger.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Ringling, Okla. High School and a 1981 graduate of Frank Phillips College.

Chason, Green wed Saturday in Lubbock

Allison Lynn Chason and Ralph Alan Green were wed in an afternoon ceremony Saturday in First United Methodist Church of Lubbock.

The Rev. Richard Schmidt of Lamesa performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Col. and Mrs. L.R. Chason of Dayton, Ohio.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Green of Midland, formerly of Pampa.

The bride wore a white formal gown of silken organdy, with a portrait neckline and long tapered sleeves. The bodice and sleeves were adorned with appliques of alencon lace.

Attending the bride were Marti Erdle of Colorado Springs, Colo.; Olivia Mitcham of Roswell, N.M.; and Judy Precure, Michelle Boverie and Jennifer Needham, all of Lubbock.

The bridegroom's attendants were David Green, his brother, of Lubbock; Mike Chason, brother of the bride, of Dayton, Ohio; Mark Mitcham of Roswell, N.M.; and Harold Arnet and Brian Carr, both of Lubbock.

The couple will make their home in Midland following a honeymoon in Colorado.

The bride is a student at Texas Tech University.

The bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of Texas Tech University and is employed by Union Oil Company in Midland.

Luggage stylish, expandable

NEW YORK (NEA) - Ever since fashion-conscious travelers began carrying status Vuitton bags, vacationers have been looking for luggage with style as well as practicality.

American firms have been bringing out streamlined, wheeled hard luggage and soft luggage in everything from rubberized nylon to leather-trimmed canvas and corduroy.

One of the newest ideas in soft luggage is the Dubbel Duffel from Skyway Luggage. It answers the need for more luggage space as one acquires items on a trip. By means of cleverly incorporated zippers, the Dubbel Duffel turns inside out and grows to twice its original size. There are six versions in sizes ranging from a 12-inch Utility Kit to a 23-inch Round Duffel, all able to grow as you go. They come in a choice of six colors, always piped in contrast color, and the fabric is water-repellent pack nylon.

Samsonite, long known for their handsome hardside luggage sets, now style their Silhouette II designs in colorful companion groups of both hard and soft luggage. Travel may well require both kinds, especially if by car, so their larger hardside pieces have attached wheels and pull-out steering lever. Colors include wineberry and frost blue.

Samsonite offers a free booklet all about luggage and packing for various kinds of travel. To obtain it, send a stamped, self-addressed No. 10 business envelope to Samsonite Traveler Advisory Service, Dept. K6, P.O. Box No. 38300, Denver, Colo. 80238.



SHARON WILLIAMS of the Ladies Kumjoins club shows a quilt made by club members. The quilt was given away in a drawing today at First Church of the Nazarene, 510 N. West St. The club meets from 7 to 9 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month, in the basement of First Church

of the Nazarene. The club offers Christian fellowship, devotions and various crafts and other projects. Members currently are working on a cookbook. Those interested in the club are invited to attend the meetings.

(Special Photo by Deborah Hendrick)

'Band of Reown' alive and well

By BILL HALEY

The 39th Pampa Community Concert season drew to a belated close Wednesday night in M.K. Brown Auditorium with its prize presentation, Les Brown and his 17-piece orchestra.

Brown dates back to a period of some 40 to 50 years ago when dance bands of every caliber proliferated. Rather astonishingly, today, in the era of the smaller and noisier rock groups, they are spoken of with some reverence as the "big bands."

It is no mistake to say that, of these musical organizations, Les Brown was, and still is, one of the biggest and that his rhyming epithet, the "band of reown," is truly a household phrase. In the glamorous world of show business, he plays many roles, probably the chief among which is that of accompanist to comedian Bob Hope's various ventures.

As expected, most of the program was taken from the 1930s and '40s, although there were a few new tunes like Barbra Streisand's "Evergreen" and "Bad, Bad Leroy Brown." The musicians played with excellent skill, brassy tone and vivacious style. Singer Jo Ann Greer was a lovely and distinguished relief from the all-male group. Also prominent were a very good pianist and a young trumpeter who was summoned to the front of the stage almost constantly throughout the evening.

All this aside, however, it took the tom-foolery of veteran

bandman Butch Stone to lift the show off the ground. Singing in a beautifully cultivated bar-room baritone, Stone belted out such senseless gems as "A good man is hard to find; you always get the other kind," much to the obvious enjoyment of the near capacity crowd.

For all the sentimentality attaching to them, the big bands are nevertheless caught in a limbo somewhere between the night club and the concert stage, between the planned gaudiness of a Bob Hope show and the artistry of Benny Goodman and Paul Whiteman. This is undoubtedly a problem to them. However, I would place Les Brown, together with the new Tommy Dorsey band which performed in Pampa several years ago, close to the latter categories.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Mary Darby daughter of Mr. & Mrs. John P. Darby, is the bride to be of Neal Lee.



Selections are at the Coronado Center Pampa, Texas 665-2001



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The proper alternative to the stuffy suit ... bright, tropical separates from Fay's Closet!



What a nice way to shake up office routine! Indian Madras! Safari Khaki! Tropical white drill! Plantation flax! All from Fay's Closet in contrasting or complementing parts that are your most sizzling fashion options this spring! Above, the non-bleeding poly/cotton blazer in Madras, 37.00, tops a brilliantly dyed shirt in green (or bright blue or white, if you like), 24.00. The natural flax skirt is gently tucked and completes the updated ivy look. Mix or match trousers, blazers, skirts, and pants in white drill, 33.00 to 47.00. Or khaki drill, 29.00 to 35.00. Or the Madras ploid tiered skirt, 29.00. Sizes 3 to 13. Pick what piece, what fabric works best for you from our very colonial collection from Fay's Closet. Junior Fashions all four Hubs, Amarillo, Pampa and Clovis.

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Courter, Barnard wed in Amarillo rite

Cara Cae Courter became the bride of Dale Leon Barnard in a candlelight wedding ceremony Saturday in Central Church of Christ in Amarillo, with Monty Tuttle, pastor, officiating. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Rex Courter of Amarillo. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. J.U. Fischer of 1910 Grape in Pampa.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Barnard of Amarillo.

The bride wore a white silk organza gown with an embroidered yoke and collar trimmed in pearls and a chapel length train of British traditional design.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Mary Storrs, Miss Shawn Williams, Mrs. Holt Bownds and Miss Shelly Newkirk, all of Amarillo.

The bridegroom's attendants were Mark Gill, Joe Paul Montgomery, Craig Courter and David Tally, all of Amarillo. Sarah Beth Storrs of Amarillo, granddaughter of former Pampa residents Mr. and Mrs. Bart Storrs, was flower girl. Candle lighters were Tonya Aliferro and Craig Newkirk, both of Amarillo.

Music was provided by the Central Church of Christ Singers, led by former Pampa resident Jim Shoemaker.

Monique Courter of Dallas registered guests.

A reception in the church's reception hall followed the ceremony. Servers were Vicki Murphree, Summer Sudberry, Penny Tally and Deanna Hall, all of Amarillo.

The couple will make their home in Amarillo following a honeymoon trip to Carlsbad, N.M.

The bride is a graduate of Amarillo High School.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Amarillo High School and is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.



MRS. DALE LEON BARNARD

Designer sews bridal accessories

By MARILYN ITURRI
Copley News Service

COSTA MESA, Calif. — About eight months ago Bev Thayer decided she was going to make her hobby her profession and her profession her hobby.

So she took her lifelong love of arts and crafts, combined it with a flair for design and came up with a new business, The Decorative Touch.

Because she was making decorator pillows, she thought, why not try ring - bearer pillows? She made a batch and headed for various bridal salons.

They went over big, and soon prospective brides were asking for her cards. Stores, which include Neiman Marcus, are negotiating with her to carry her merchandise.

In addition to ring - bearer pillows, other accessories such as garters and hankies are available from Thayer's production line upon request.

There's one wedding in particular, she remembers well, and so does the bride, Paula Pomerantz Feinberg.

"I still like to keep in touch with her," says Feinberg, who was married last summer.

She was searching for a flower basket and had had no luck when she approached Thayer with the special request.

"I had no idea how to make a flower basket," says Thayer, shaking her head at the memory.

"I sat here all day with buckram, lace, satin and polyfill until I finally came up with a basket," Thayer remembers.

The delicate satin basket is trimmed in lace that matches that in the bride's ring - bearer pillow, garter and hankie. The handle is lace - wrapped wicker.

The bridal handkerchief is another story of innovation.

Feinberg's grandmother died shortly before her wedding. In cleaning out her apartment, Feinberg's father found the infant gown he had been christened in.

"Thayer pieced different parts of it together and came up with my bridal hankie," Feinberg says, obviously proud of the memento.

"I felt terrible cutting into that little gown — it was a real antique," Thayer says, adding that everyone, especially the bride's father, was moved by it.

When she's not working with brides or making accessories, Thayer might be designing new clothes, revamping old ones or prowling her familiar haunts in search of fabrics and lace.

"I'll take any lace I think will make a very elegant piece of something for somebody."

Summer Gymnastics

Dance

Tumbling Bars

Beam Vault

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Madeline Graves
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Homemakers News

Keep picnic foods safe to eat

By ELAINE HOUSTON
County Extension Agent
EXTENSION HOMEMAKER COUNCIL MEETING

The Gray County Extension Homemaker Council will hold a regular business meeting at 10 a.m. Monday, May 18 in the courthouse annex meeting room. All Council members should plan to be present or send someone to represent their club.

Business will include election of a county TEHA chairman and election of delegates to the state meeting in October. The public is invited to attend the meeting.

FOOD — DON'T LET IT GO TO WASTE

Joy Gibson, consumer information specialist with Energas Company, will present a food demonstration at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 19 in the Energas Company meeting room.

The free demonstration will feature low calorie foods, stretching the food dollar, all the waistline; facts about sugar, fat, sodium and fiber; and how to use the R.D.A. Recipes will be available for food demonstrated. The public is invited to attend these demonstrations sponsored by the Gray County Family Living Committee.

KEEPING FOODS FOR OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

Keeping picnic foods safe to eat is a cinch if the right foods are selected and stored properly. The main point to remember is that cold foods should be kept cold, hot foods hot.

Several layers of newspaper serve as an excellent insulator for both hot and cold foods. Leakproof containers wrapped in

several thicknesses of newspaper, and tied or taped to secure the ends and prevent heat or cold from escaping, will keep well for three to four hours.

Without an insulated bag or wide-mouthed vacuum jar, it is probably best to take along foods that do not need to be kept hot. Hot main dishes prepared with meat, fish, eggs or mayonnaise must be kept hot to prevent spoilage and food poisoning.

Sandwiches can be prepared in advance and individually wrapped or the "makings" carried in plastic containers to make the sandwiches just before eating. Butter might be substituted for mayonnaise as a picnic sandwich spread to insure safety of the sandwiches for a longer period of time. Ingredients for vegetable salads can also be carried in separate containers and made just before eating.

Baked goods such as cakes, cookies and brownies travel and keep well, posing few storage problems. Beverages are best kept in thermal containers to keep them at the proper temperature.

Keep safety in mind and enjoy family outings.

NEW PUBLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Several new publications are available at the County Extension Office. "Home Food Storage" — B-1345 is a publication giving information on safe storage of household foods. Whether stored in shelves in the pantry, in the refrigerator or in the freezer, food storage is important to control the cost of food by avoiding waste; retain nutrients; preserve flavor, color, and texture of food; and prevent illness caused by harmful bacteria.

Common bacteria that develop in improperly stored foods and cause illness are salmonella, staphylococcus, clostridium perfringens, and clostridium botulinum.

"Dental Caries and Nutrition" — L-1896 features information on tooth decay, which is the most common of all human diseases and affects people throughout the world. The incidence of dental decay is closely related to certain carbohydrate foods in the diet. Bacteria and tooth structure are other conditions that lead to the formation of tooth decay. Learn more about better dental health with this publication.

"Money Saving Main Dishes" — USDA No. 43 features information on selection and preparation of

the main dish for the noon or evening meal. For each main dish presented, one serving will provide one-fourth or more of the day's protein need for most people. Economy of time, as well as of money, has been considered in the selection of the main dishes and menus and in the suggestions for good management.

"Guidelines for Quality Clothing Construction" — B-1240 features information on changing trends in clothing construction. Quality construction assures that the garment will be functional for a reasonably long time. Learn timesaving methods and how to make quality home sewn garments with this booklet.

All of these publications are available free from the County Extension Office located in the courthouse annex, or call 669-7429.

Thinking of the Graduate...



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Students perform in recital

Piano students of Myrna Orr performed in recitals May 10 in Tarpley's Recital Hall.

Those performing at 2:30 p.m. were Joy Lockwood, Amy Goodman, Robin Boswell, Lori Helton, Jamee Batton, Kerri Carter, Kelley Brown and Terri Tolbert.

Others playing during the first recital were Heather Boswell, Sandy Brister, Kathryn Peeler, Kim Locke, Cari Furrh, Stefanie Byrum, Casey Rice and DeeAnn Locke.

Students playing at 3:30 p.m. were Sherri McDonald, Missy Day, Tracey Wyrick, Mary Ellen Ogden, Kelli Snider, Angela Day, Jon Barton, Michelle Ogden and Deena Kelley.

Also performing during the second recital were Renee Houston, Stacie McDonald, Deena Chumbley, Heather Kludt, Sharla Vaughn, Clessie Gerald, Suzy Wheeler, Robin Pahlow and Heather Gerald.

Selections performed by the students included Sonatina, Op. 36, No. 5 by Clementi, performed by Kerri Carter; Brian's Song, played by Deena Chumbley; and Taco Joe, by Heather Kludt.

Duets included Bulldog Blues, played by Kelley Brown and Joy Lockwood; and Exodus, by Kelli Snider and Myrna Orr. Two group numbers presented in each recital were Battle Hymn, arranged by John W. Schaum, and Gavotte by Taylor. Those performing were Jamee Batton, Kelli Snider, Kerri Carter, Kathryn Peeler, Deena Chumbley, Cari Furrh, Deena Kelley and Heather Boswell.

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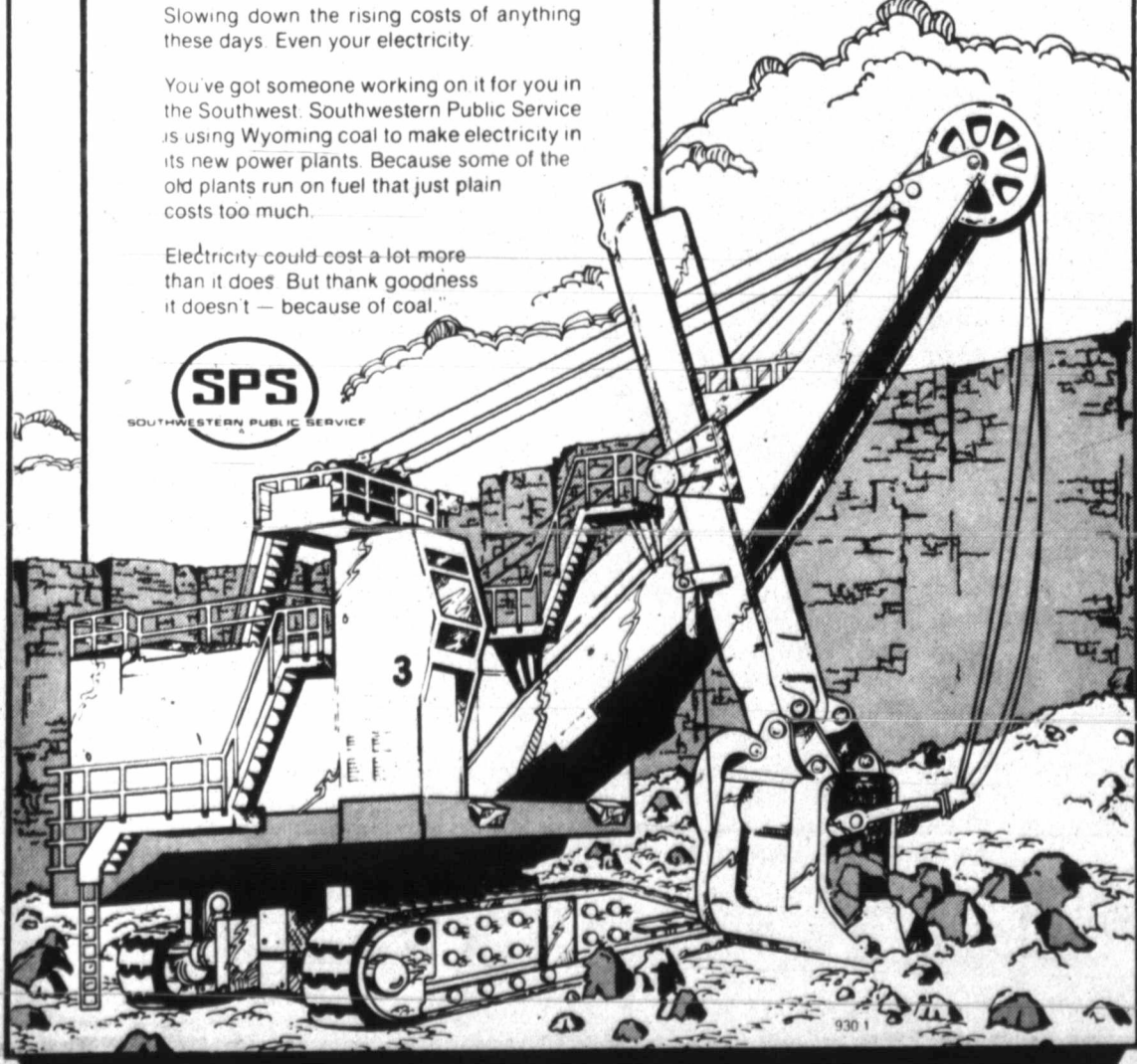
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Electricity could cost a lot more than it does. But thank goodness it doesn't — because of coal.



CARRIERS WANTED!

The Pampa News has several in-town routes now open and is looking for energetic people who want to earn a little extra money. You must be at least eleven years old and not more than one hundred eleven and willing to work.



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MRS. CHRISTOPHER THOMAS KIRBY

Porterfield, Kirby recite wedding vows

Stephanie Robin Porterfield and Christopher Thomas Kirby were wed in an evening ceremony Saturday in Hobart Baptist Church of Pampa with the Rev. M.B. Smith, pastor, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Dalrymple of 1300 W. Bond, and the late Clifford Porterfield.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kirby of 921 S. Sumner.

The bride wore a white Victorian gown with a pleated front, beaded lace bodice and long train. The long puffed sleeves were trimmed in lace at the shoulders and cuffs.

Attending the bride were Shellee Dalrymple, Cathi Scott and Dana Matthews, all of Pampa.

The bridegroom's attendants were Mark Hutchinson, Bill Farriell, and Gary Kirby, his brother, all of Pampa.

Music was provided by Gail Steward and Lana Brock, both of Pampa.

A reception in the church's fellowship hall was held after the ceremony.

The couple will reside in Fort Riley, Kan. after a honeymoon in Amarillo.

The bride attended Pampa High School and is employed by Long John Silver's.

The bridegroom is a high school graduate. He is enlisted in the U.S. Army and is stationed at Fort Riley, Kan.

Diamonds should be evaluated

By PAT PHILLIPS
Copley News Service

When it comes to selecting the diamond engagement ring, couples usually like to select it together, the Jewelry Industry Council reports, visiting their favorite jeweler for guidance.

Evaluating a diamond has most young couples at a disadvantage, particularly when it comes to what is known in the trade as knowing the diamond's "four c's" — cut, color, clarity and carat weight.

These four elements determine the diamond's worth. It is quite possible for a smaller diamond to be worth more than one that is larger, the experts point out.

Cut is the way a diamond is shaped, with traditional styles being the brilliant or round, the emerald, the pear, the oval and the boat-shaped marquise cut.

Color refers to the crystal-clear purity that is most coveted for engagement rings.

Clarity involves the fact that diamonds form naturally with what are called inclusions. These are carbon spots, bubbles and small internal cracks. If these inclusions can be seen under the 10-power magnification of a jeweler's loupe — but not by the naked eye — they do not affect the passage of light through the stone and won't mar the stone's visible beauty. A reliable jeweler will point out the inclusions and determine if they affect the diamond's price.

Carat weight is the standard measure of diamond weight and is made up of 100 points. Often, a bride-to-be will choose an engagement ring that has a center stone flanked with smaller stones. The jeweler should give the carat weight of the center stone and the carat weight of the flanking stones.

While choosing a ring, style can be a deciding factor, as certain styles are more becoming to specific hand shapes. Square hands are flattered by slim, tapering designs, small hands look best with delicate styles and lean hands can take a large, elaborate ring. In addition to choosing a specific cut, the bride-to-be may favor either a modern or antique setting or like the looks of a combination of white and yellow gold.

Often couples will have the wedding ring engraved. When the engagement ring is chosen, the wedding band is often chosen so that the two designs complement each other.

Toys can be teaching aids

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Toys have a future in the classroom, not as recreational fun but as teaching tools for the serious study of physics and other scientific subjects, says a Syracuse University professor of physics.

"If schools would think of toys as aids in teaching they wouldn't have to spend so much money on expensive equipment to demonstrate the same thing a simple toy can," says Henry Levinstein, who has been using toys to teach undergraduate courses in physics since 1970.

By careful selection, he feels, a teacher can demonstrate almost anything, and his students are in enthusiastic agreement.

"Most kids are afraid of science," says the amiable grandfather whose pockets bulge with fascinating small gadgets he often uses to demonstrate such principles as the center of gravity, friction or leverage. "I thought if I could make physics fun more students would be attracted to science."

It seems to work. Levinstein's mini-course, "The Physics of Toys," is among the first to fill up each registration period. He uses his personal collection of 600 toys, crammed into a basement vault at SU's physics building, to demystify the laws of the universe. At the same time, he has his own standards of "good" and "bad" toys.

"What I consider a good toy may not necessarily be what a parent would choose for a child," he explains. "For me, a good toy can be one that doesn't work because the designer forgot some

principle of physics." Levinstein has haunted flea markets, antique shops and garage sales for more than 30 years, searching out toys that can be put to use in his classroom. He is a familiar figure in local stores where he surreptitiously peeks into boxes and puts many toys to the test before making a final choice.

His collection is eclectic and each toy serves a specific purpose. A 1930s vintage building set demonstrates magnetism; a monkey climbs a string because pulleys are inserted into his belly; a wind-up dog jumps somersaults and interprets torque; racing cars career around a looped track to illustrate centripetal force.

In class, Levinstein often begins with an Edison cylinder phonograph and as students smile at the "tinny old sounds" of a tenor singing a sentimental tune, they are introduced to the methods for producing sound, as well as the physics and history of recording. From Edison to micro-chip technology is a quantum leap made understandable by today's electronic toys.

"You see," he says, pushing buttons on a toy that produces a clear voice directing him to spell a word, "this is not a recording but a synthetic voice using a small electronic device that actually forms words." This, he says, is a good toy, both from the physics standpoint and from the parental view, because it allows the child to be creative and interact with the toy.

He is especially fond, both for its mechanical ingenuity and aesthetic movement, of a game marketed some years ago. Small steel ball bearings, posed on top of a tower, fall onto a series of three miniature trampolines, arcing gracefully from one to another and finally bouncing neatly into a bin from which they are toppled into a trough that sends them back to the tower, which lifts them to the top where they begin their fall, arc, return journey again.

"These are perfect parabolas, you see," Levinstein says as the balls travel their dizzying route obedient to the laws of physics. "By maneuvering the trampolines, the tower,

the bin and the trough, the child would find the synchronized movement of the balls disturbed, and so by trial and error would learn a basic principle of physics, enjoying every minute of the lesson."

Levinstein, who received his doctorate in physics at the University of Michigan, has written about and researched the detection of infrared radiation, but his philosophy of the role of toys in teaching has drawn him the most notice. He has made his views known throughout the United States and Canada and shares his work with educators at all levels, particularly in university physics departments and research laboratories.

He travels widely with what he calls his "road show," a selection of toys that demonstrate physics can be fun.

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<p>Valu-Time Generic Tuna 6 1/2-oz. Can 79c PURCHASE POWER!</p>	<p>Generic Bathroom Tissue 4 Roll Package 49c PURCHASE POWER!</p>	<p>USDA Choice Beef Brisket Lb. \$1.18 PURCHASE POWER!</p>	
<p>Open 8am 'til Midnight Everyday!</p>	<p>Dog Dinner Valu-Time Generic Plain Label \$4.29 25-Lb Bag</p>	<p>Peaches Fresh New Crop 99c Lb.</p>	<p>Film Valu-Time Generic Plain Label 135 Color Print \$1.49 24-Exp.</p>
<p>Fabric Softner \$1.59 64-oz.</p>	<p>Preserves Valu-Time Generic Plain Label \$1.49 2-lb Jar</p>	<p>Potatoes Valu-Time Generic Plain Label Crinkle Cut Frozen \$1.79 5-lb Bag</p>	<p>Film Valu-Time Generic Plain Label Color 110 Print \$1.29 20 Exp.</p>
<p>Lawn & Leaf Bags Valu-Time Generic Plain Label \$1.99 10-Count</p>	<p>Tomato Sauce Valu-Time Generic Plain Label 3.63c 6-oz. For</p>	<p>Shampoo Valu-Time Generic Plain Label 88c 16-oz.</p>	<p>Baby Shampoo Valu-Time Generic Plain Label 74c 16-oz.</p>
<p>Shortening Valu-Time Generic Plain Label \$1.59 42-oz.</p>	<p>Foil Aluminum Valu-Time Generic Plain Label 49c 25-Ft. Roll</p>	<p>Puffs Cosmetic Valu-Time Generic Plain Label 2\$1 36-count For</p>	<p>Aspirin Valu-Time Generic Plain Label 99c 250's</p>

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Kimono sash (pl.)
 - 5 Director
 - 9 College degree (abbr.)
 - 12 Butte
 - 13 Precipitation
 - 14 Optic
 - 15 Massachusetts island (abbr.)
 - 17 Das Vaterland (abbr.)
 - 18 Bury
 - 19 Deletion
 - 21 Democrat (abbr.)
 - 23 Card game
 - 24 Demilitarized zone (abbr.)
 - 27 Nurse
 - 29 Mesdames (abbr.)
 - 32 Flees with
 - 34 Fishy individual
 - 36 Lays base
 - 37 Small shelter (comp. wd.)
 - 38 Far (prefix)
 - 39 Call
 - 41 Lacuna
- DOWN**
- 42 Baseball player Mel
 - 44 Tenpenny
 - 46 Person of prominence (2 wds.)
 - 49 Two spot
 - 53 Jackie's 2nd husband
 - 54 Newspaper notice (abbr.)
 - 56 Birthstone for October
 - 57 Numbers
 - 58 Evening in Italy
 - 59 Average
 - 60 Noun suffix
 - 61 Leered
 - 62 Inner (prefix)
 - 1 All (prefix)
 - 2 Vegetable
 - 3 Doesn't exist (cont.)
 - 4 Replete
 - 5 Sea mammal
 - 6 Employ (2 wds.)
 - 7 Layer
 - 8 Ready for action (2 wds.)
 - 9 Removing paste
 - 10 Clothes tinter
 - 11 Arid
 - 16 Urine duct
 - 20 South Pacific island group
 - 22 In disorder
 - 24 Dexterous
 - 25 Young lady (fr., abbr.)
 - 26 Studier of animals
 - 28 Songstress
 - 30 This (Sp.)
 - 31 Set of organ pipes
 - 33 Lyricists
 - 35 Coggaeled
 - 40 Total
 - 43 Not these
 - 45 Afr. nation
 - 46 Scourge
 - 47 Magnetic metal
 - 48 Follow orders
 - 50 Above
 - 51 Ace
 - 52 Sailor's patron saint
 - 55 Small boy

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CORONA	CORDED
EVANES	ANNULI
LANDI	BIADILE
LIL	SSIT
SCENERY	
UPHOLDS	AEDIS
KOALA	SARAH
ELVIS	GRAVE
SEEDS	PLANGED
SYMBIOLE	
ADRI	ADA
CORNEL	DANCED
TRIFLE	EVINCE
SMELLS	DEMANE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
15			16						17	
18				19					20	
		21		22					23	
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31			
32			33			34	35			
36						37				
38				39	40				41	
		42		43		44			45	
46	47			48				49		50
53				54				55		56
57				58				59		60
60				61				62		

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

May 18, 1981

It is likely that you will have to make several very important decisions this coming year where your work or career is concerned. Some may not be up to par, but the truly important ones will be.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In negotiating a matter of importance today, don't underestimate the strength of your position. Even though you're a trifle stronger than your adversary, use your clout wisely. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Coworkers will be more cooperative today if you praise them for work well done. A failure to acknowledge their efforts could make the job twice as tough.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you're participating in a sport just for the fun of it today, don't select opponents who make winning too important. You'll be thrown off your game.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'd better have your excuses prepared today if the boss asks you to do something and you don't. He or she may come down hard.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In your financial dealings today, try not to become too immersed in side issues. Unless it spells dollars and cents, avoid bringing them up.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you have any outstanding obligations, try to take some positive steps today to clear up matters. These are things you don't want hanging over your head.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even though you may feel very strongly about something today, it's best to avoid confrontations with those who might oppose your views.

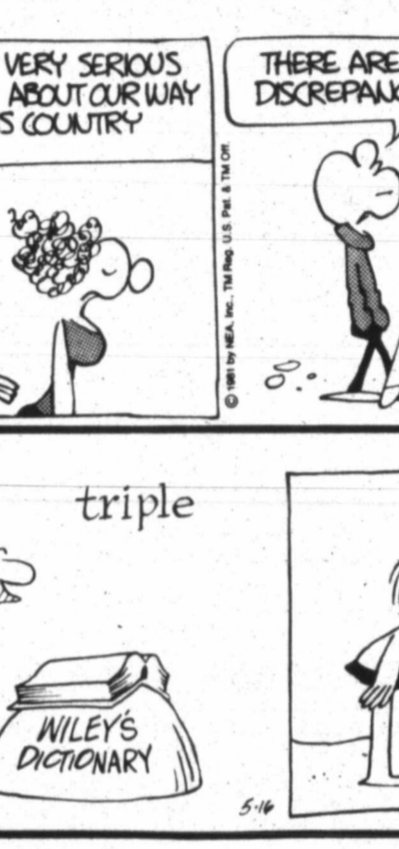
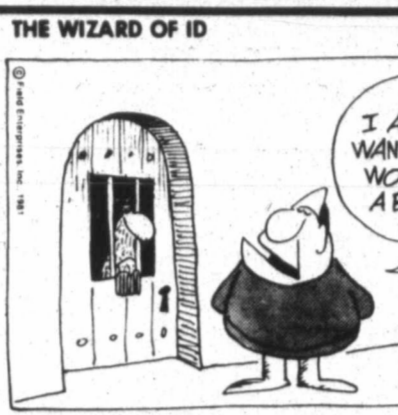
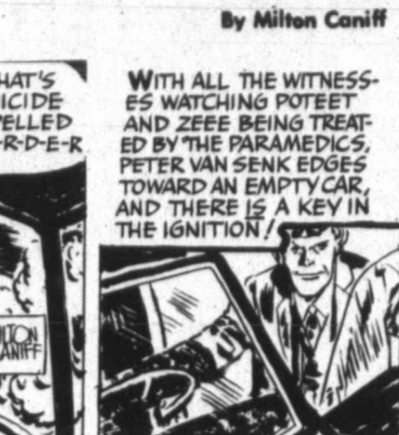
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Unfortunately, you might have made a promise which you now find difficult to comply with. That which you said you'd do could be requested of you today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll be rather gregarious today and eager to be around friends, but if at all possible steer clear of one with whom you've had trouble previously.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Size up situations very carefully today before entering the fray. If you're careless, you could find the odds to be stacked against you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Joint ventures hold promise today, but your associates may not see things as you do. Each must make an effort to understand one another to achieve success.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Circumstances today could be rather difficult, but by using your smarts you can make them turn out to be more beneficial than first supposed.



Ag Department belt-tightening is coming up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is headed for the biggest round of belt-tightening yet if budget planners decide to go with an additional 20 percent reduction in spending for the fiscal year that will begin on Oct. 1, 1982. However, officials said Thursday no final decision has been made.

If the full cut is approved, it could chop about \$4.7 billion from the \$23.7 billion President Reagan proposed two months ago as the department's spending level in the fiscal year that will begin this Oct. 1.

According to sources, who asked not to be identified, the plan could lead to basic changes in rural development, conservation aid to farmers, domestic and foreign food assistance, and federal meat and poultry inspection programs, to name a few.

The dollar cutback would be even larger in terms of the department's actual delivery or output of programs because the costs of those will continue to rise as inflation goes up. It also could lead to large-scale reductions in jobs for some of the department's major agencies, one of the sources said.

Stephen B. Dewhurst, the department's director of budget, planning and evaluation, said no decision has been made on how much the 1983 fiscal year budget may be cut from the 1982 level.

The 20 percent reduction being rumored within the department is only a figure in the budget process at the present time, he said.

In response to a reporter's questions, Dewhurst said that in order to meet a Sept. 15 deadline set by the Office of Management and Budget, the department's schedule calls for each agency in the department to have its own budget requests ready by July 10 for review by Agriculture Secretary John R. Block and other senior officials.

Department hearings on each agency's request will be held, probably early in August, and final decisions are scheduled by Sept. 1.

The agencies, Dewhurst said, have been told "to describe the impact of an up-to-20 percent cut" their total spending levels, irrespective of whether the money comes out of tax funds or is provided by the private sector under guarantees or other arrangements.

In other words, he said, each agency will be required to submit a budget plan that costs only 80 percent as much as it did in the 1981-82 fiscal year.

But they also will be allowed to ask "for anything they think they need," Dewhurst said.

Anything over the 80 percent level, however, will be subject to intense scrutiny, with each agency required to justify every dollar sought, he said.

"This, in effect, says we'll focus the attention at the level where the decisions are going to be made by giving agencies a lot of authority to allocate resources within the first 80 percent of their funding, and let the policy people focus on the last 20 percent — and on any increases that are requested," he said.

The Office of Management and Budget already has ordered "a no-growth kind of budget" for fiscal 1983, Dewhurst said. And this could be modified further this summer.

"So, the secretary of agriculture knows that any increases he wants (in specific areas) has to be offset by decreases somewhere else," he said.

Technical instructions on how to conduct their budget reviews have been sent to the various agencies, Dewhurst said. He was asked if those were initiated by the OMB.


"They're our own," Dewhurst said. "OMB has not put out its technical instructions ... but we couldn't wait."

The figures showed that on May 1 Nebraska had the most cattle in feedlots, edging Texas, the usual leader.

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"SAME TIME NEXT YEAR"
Through Mid May

4-H CORNER

DATES TO REMEMBER

- May 18 - 3:40 p.m. - Patriots Club meeting, Middle School
- May 18 - 4 p.m. - Dog Care Project
- May 18 - 7 p.m. - Gray County 4-H Council Pizza Inn
- May 19 - 3:30 p.m. - Mann Club Meeting, Horace Mann
- May 20 - 4 p.m. - Clothing Project meeting - "Closet Clutter Vs Clever Clean-Up" Courthouse Annex
- May 21 - 4 p.m. - Lefors Club Meeting, Lefors Homemaking Room
- May 22 - 4 p.m. - Skating Project meeting COUNCIL COUNCIL

There will be a meeting of the Gray County 4 - H Council Monday, May 18, at 7 p.m. at the Pizza Inn. All Gray County Council members need to attend. Election of officers will be held with discussion of county activities.

CLOTHING

A Clothing Project meeting will be held Wednesday, May 20 from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Courthouse Annex. The topic to be discussed is "Closet Clutter Vs Clever Clean-Ups!" Someone recently calculated that most people wear about 10 percent of their wardrobe 90 percent of the time, so cleaning out the "dead wood" is essential. With current emphasis on looking great, organizing one's clothes into a functional wardrobe is the first step toward projecting a positive self image. The lesson will help you to clean unweareables from the closet, analyze wearables, and organize wardrobe assets for functional efficiency.

GRAY COUNTY 4 - H HORSE SHOW

The Gray County 4 - H Horse Show will be held at the Felton Webb Arena in McLean, May 31 at 2 p.m. Books will open for entries at 1 p.m. and close when the show starts at 2 p.m.

4 - H members who have attended two Horse Project meetings and two practice sessions will be eligible to participate in the County Show.

Participants in the County Show will be eligible to compete in the District Horse Show June 17-18.

IN AGRICULTURE

By JOE VAN ZANDT

County Extension Agent CROP WEED CONTROL

We now have available the latest edition of booklets listing weed control herbicide recommendations for sorghum and cotton. If you would like a copy, call or come by the County Extension office.

WARMER WEATHER BRINGS TICKS

Tick populations increase dramatically with warmer weather, causing inconvenience and health hazards for homeowners and pets.

Ticks are biting, blood-sucking parasites, and their bites may become inflamed and infected due to toxic secretions. Tick paralysis, tularemia and Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever may be transmitted through tick bites.

Brown dog, American dog and Lone star ticks are the most common in Texas home landscapes. Brown dog ticks are reddish-brown while American dog ticks are yellowish-brown when unfed and slate gray when engorged. The brown dog tick rarely occurs in rural areas; instead, it hides in crevices around buildings. American dog ticks are most often found along roads and trails. The brown Lone Star tick has a characteristic white spot on its back.

A female tick may lay several thousand eggs, beginning a two- to four-month life cycle. Remaining stages - six legged larva (seed tick) and eight-legged nymph and adult - generally develop on separate host animals. After each feeding,

the tick drops off the host and temporarily hides until the next developmental stage.

Regardless of the species, control is basically the same for all ticks. Heavy infestations in the home may require treatment by professionals. Household sprays containing 0.5 percent diazinon or ronnel will control light infestations.

Outside the home where the vegetation is thin, use five percent carbaryl (Sevin) dust at 20 - 25 pounds per acre. Increase the rate as vegetation thickens. If using a spray, mix five tablespoons of 25 percent diazinon emulsifiable concentrate (EC) in one gallon of water. Apply one gallon of spray per 1,000 square feet.

Chlorpyrifos (Dursban) is also suggested for tick control. Apply 1.5 ounces of material per 1,000 square feet of treated area. When spraying, pay particular attention to roadsides, animal trails, paths and pet resting areas. Always read the label on the insecticide container for application instructions.

Most species of ticks can't survive in cleared areas where they are exposed to excessive sunlight and predators. Keeping areas clear of debris is important in tick control.

Hikers and campers may want to use repellent materials on their jacket cuffs or the bottoms of their trousers. Also, we recommend tucking trousers into the tops of socks or boots. Sleeves buttoned tight will also aid in protection.

Pet owners are advised to examine their animals frequently. Light infestations

can be controlled by rubbing carbaryl dust into the pet's hair. Also, treat the animal's sleeping quarters every week.

If a tick becomes attached to the skin, remove it with a slow, steady pull. Be careful not to break off its mouthparts. A drop of chloroform, isopropyl alcohol, ether, acetone or fingernail polish rubbed over the tick may help remove it. It can be removed a half-hour later with less damage to the skin because its oxygen supply is cut off.

Always apply an antiseptic to tick bites. If your hands touched the tick, wash them thoroughly with soap and water to reduce the risk of spreading disease.

GERANIUMS FOR GARDEN COLOR

May is geranium planting time and these popular plants are excellent for color masses in the garden. Obtain sound, healthy plants. Locate the plants in a rich, loamy, well-drained soil. Several inches of coarse peat moss spaded into the top six inches of soil will help the plants tolerate summer conditions.

Allow ample growing room for each plant.

IMPORTANT NOTICE HBO REVISED SCHEDULE

Due to circumstances beyond our control, some of the HBO Listings in your TV guide for Sammons Communications are incorrect. Please make note of the Revised Schedules listed below:

DATE	GUIDE LISTING	CORRECT LISTING
May 17	10:15 p.m. Used Cars 12:05 a.m. Young Frankenstein	10:15 p.m. Blood Feud 11:50 p.m. Young Frankenstein
May 18	10:00 p.m. Blood Feud 11:35 p.m. Richard Pryor	10:00 p.m. Used Cars 11:55 Richard Pryor
May 25	2:30 p.m. Silent Movie 9:00 p.m. Little Darlings 10:30 p.m. Young Frankenstein 12:10 a.m. Country Music	1:30 p.m. Chapter Two 9:00 p.m. McLintock 11:00 p.m. Young Frankenstein 12:40 a.m. Country Music
May 26	4:00 p.m. Thunderbirds 5:30 p.m. Scarecrow 6:30 p.m. Sports Illustrated 7:30 p.m. Sneak Preview 8:00 p.m. McLintock 10:00 p.m. Wholly Moses 11:45 p.m. Chapter Two	4:30 p.m. Thunderbirds 6:00 p.m. Sports Illustrated 7:00 p.m. Little Darlings 8:30 p.m. Sneak Preview 9:00 p.m. Silent Movie 10:30 p.m. Wholly Moses 12:15 a.m. Sports Illustrated
May 27	4:30 p.m. North Ave. Irregulars 6:30 p.m. Skatetown 8:00 p.m. Long Riders 10:00 p.m. Remember when 11:00 p.m. Death on the Nile	5:00 p.m. North Ave. Irregulars 7:00 p.m. Skatetown 8:30 p.m. Long Riders 10:30 p.m. Remember When 11:30 p.m. Death on the Nile
May 28	(Omission)	4:00 p.m. Scarecrow Romney III

Please Clip & Save this Schedule for future reference

SAMMONS COMMUNICATIONS 665-2381

CAPRI Downtown Pampa 665-3941

Alice 7:15 - Amy 8:35
Matinee Sun. 2:00

WALT DISNEY'S
ALICE
In WONDERLAND
TECHNICOLOR

Top o' Texas TWIN Lefors Hwy. 665-8781

Open 8:30 - Show 9:00
-Side One-

CAVEMAN
RINGO STARR
BARBARA BACH
DENNIS QUAD
SHELLEY LONG
JOHN MATUSZAK
United Artists PG

Walt Disney Productions
amy
Technicolor

Chevy Chase
Goldie Hawn
Charles Grodin
SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES
A Columbia Pictures Release PG

Cinema III

Coronado Center
665-7726
Doors Open at 6:30,
For Matinee at 1:30




The comedy for everyone who's had it up to here...

TAKE THIS JOB AND SHOVE IT

Shows at 7:30, 9:20; Matinee 2:00

Foretold by a wizard.
Forged by a god.
Found by a King.



EXCALIBUR

Shows at 7:05, 9:40; Matinee 2:00


The body count continues...



FRIDAY THE 13TH PART 2

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
Shows at 8:25, 9:55; No Matinee

IT'S THE KIDS VS. THE COUNSELORS!



STUCKEY'S LAST STAND

Special Showing One Week Only
Shows at 7:00, Matinee 2:00

Back by Popular Demand...

Three Days
Three Dinners
One Special Price

MONDAY	
Chopped Steak	\$1.99
TUESDAY	
Club Steak	\$1.99
WEDNESDAY	
Chicken Fried Steak	\$1.99

DINNERS INCLUDE BAKED POTATO OR FRENCH FRIES AND THICK STOCKADE TOAST.

Come check our new LOWER menu prices and don't forget our All - You - Can - Eat - Breakfast served everyday 6:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

SIRLOIN STOCKADE

518 N. Hobart 665-8351
Open Monday - Thursday 6 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Friday & Saturday till 10 p.m.



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'Buy low, sell high' put to the test

NEW YORK (AP) — An old investment doctrine known as "contrary opinion" is being put to a classic test on Wall Street these days.

In an era when many professional investors are turning to computer models and other elaborate systems, the theory of contrary opinion remains a remarkably straightforward approach.

It states merely that securities should be bought when no one else wants them, and sold when enthusiasm for them is running highest. In other words, buy low and sell high.

The seeming simplicity of that advice is deceptive, however. By definition, it can be followed successfully only by a minority of investors.

Also by definition, it means going out on a long limb. For a portfolio manager with fiduciary obligations to his clients or a trader responsible for what happens to his firm's money, it is bad enough to be

wrong along with everyone else.

But the idea of making a mistake while everyone else is on the other side of the market is scarier still.

"Contrary opinion is great in principle," one trader at a large Wall Street firm remarked. "But it takes an enormous amount of guts to practice it."

What has caught the interest of many contrarians lately is the bond market, where prices have fallen to record lows in an atmosphere of gloom and utter confusion.

With inflation running at high and unpredictable rates, the fixed yields offered by bonds have become less and less attractive to investors.

The stock market has taken its lumps over the years from inflation as well. But at least stocks offer the hope of some protection from inflation in the form of rising earnings and dividends.

The Dow Jones industrial

average, which rose 9.55 to 985.95 in the past week, now stands just 6 percent below its all-time high of 1,051.70, reached on Jan. 11, 1973.

The bond market, meanwhile, is in such disarray that many observers have begun to speculate that long-term bonds might soon disappear from the scene in the United States, as they have in many another inflation-plagued country.

Numerous large investors have publicly vowed to shun bonds after the beating they have taken on them in recent years.

These are just the kind of conditions that speed up a contrarian's pulse — a battered market, depressed prices, investors vowing "never again."

Significantly, some investment advisers who normally devote most of their attention to the stock market have lately been attracted to bonds.

Astronauts, composer bestowed degrees

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Space shuttle astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen were accompanied by music from the movie "Star Wars" as they walked to the platform Saturday to receive honorary degrees from the University of South Carolina.

Appropriately, John Williams, composer of the Oscar-winning music, also was given an honorary degree.

Young and Crippen were cited "for their unsurpassed mastery of the sciences of aeronautics and astronautics" and for their "unique services to all mankind in extending the frontiers of human daring and achievement."

Williams, conductor of the Boston Pops orchestra, was given an honorary doctor of humane letters degree.

NEW YORK (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor was hospitalized Saturday for treatment of a respiratory infection and inflamed rib cartilage after she collapsed backstage before a performance of the play "The Little Foxes."

Despite the pain from the cartilage and a fever, the 49-year-old actress had insisted on going on with Friday night's performance, but fainted in her dressing room, said spokesmen for the show.

Her illness forced cancellation of Friday's and Saturday's performances and of her participation in a tribute to comedian Bob Hope which was to have been recorded Sunday.

LONDON (AP) — Princess Anne, only daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, and her day-old baby girl were both "very well" on Saturday, Buckingham Palace announced, adding that it expected to issue no further medical bulletins.

Anne, 30, who married Capt. Mark Phillips in 1977, gave birth to her second child Friday night in a London hospital. They already have a 3-year-old son, Peter.

The baby, sixth in succession to the throne, behind the queen's three unmarried sons, Charles, 32, Andrew, 21, and Edward, 17, and Anne and her son, has not yet been named.

CARD OF THANKS

EMMITT L. RICHARDSON
WE WISH TO Express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement and to express gratitude for the beautiful floral offerings. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Richardson and Betty Richardson and daughter.

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE-PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays.

LAKE MEREDITH AQUARIUM & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Fritch, Hours 2-6 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Closed Monday.

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 MUSEUM: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANREED-MCLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Closed Sunday.

OLD MOBBETT JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobeetie, Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, Closed Tuesday.

ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami, Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Closed Wednesday.

PERSONAL

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, Call for supplies, Mildred Lamb, Consultant, 616 Lefors, 665-1754.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries, Tammy Easterly, 665-6965.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-5356.

HEARING INST.

Beltone Hearing Aid Center
710 W. Francis Pampa 665-3451
Beltone Batteries, B-26, 6-43, 25; BPR-675, 6-84; BP401R, 2-42, 50. Free electronic hearing test.

REWARD

For return of billfold and contents. Lost in vicinity of 1908 Auto Parts, May 13. Call 669-9684 or 669-9553.

FOR SALE

Lota Burger Drive-in, 928 S. Barnes. Includes 3 bedroom trailer. Doing good business. Reason for selling. Other out of town business.

ARE YOU interested in a job grossing \$35,000 per year? Job ideal for man and wife. Ability to write and type is necessary. This is a legitimate offer - let us explain. 605-368-4471 or 605-668-5701.

SPECIAL NOTICES

AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

BRANDT'S AUTOMOTIVE, 411 S. Cuyler, open daily from 8:00 to 5:30. Tune ups, brake service, valve jobs, motor work, General auto repair. Phone 669-2251.

MONDAY MAY 18, degree practice. Tuesday, May 19, study and practice. James Winkleblack, W.M.

ANYONE KNOWING the whereabouts of Robert Puckett, who served at Camp Stoneman in 1949 and also worked later at the Pampa Hospital, please have him or anyone contact Zane Harshbarger, Box 75, Hallett, Ok 74034, 918-358-4323.

SPECIAL NOTICES

WANT TO start reliable car pool to Canyon 5 days a week. Call Renee, 665-5410.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & A.M. Thursday 7:30 p.m. Study & Practice. Clay Crossland W.M., Paul Applegate, secretary.

IDEAS, INVENTIONS, new products wanted now for presentation to industry. Call free 1-800-528-6050, Extension 831.

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CARPET INSTALLATION and repair. Fast, reasonable service. Over 20 years combined experience. 665-4625 or 665-7770. Guaranteed work.

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Quality Carpet... Our Prices Will Floor You!
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COMPLETE DECORATING Service. Painting, wall vinyl, acoustic ceilings, ceramic tile, sheetrock repairs. Fast dependable service. 665-4625 or 665-7770. Free estimates.

DITCHING

DITCHING HOUSE to alley \$30, can also dig 8, 10, 12 inch wide Larry Beck Electric, 669-9532.

DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

DITCHING: 4 inch to 12 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

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Saw Chains Sharpened, Magnetic Signs, 2132 N. Christy, 669-8618

FOUNDATION LEVELING and churning. Guarantee Builders, 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

SERVICE on all Electric Razors. Shavers and Adding Machines. Personal typing, Specialty Sales and Services, 1008 Alcock, 665-6002.

SUNSHINE SERVICES

665-1412. Business - residential building maintenance, heating, air conditioning, carpet cleaning, apartment move-outs.

LIVING PROOF Landscaping and water sprinkling system. Turf grass and seeding. Free estimate. Call J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

WILL DO all kinds of cement work,

roofing, gutter and yard work. Call 665-1096.

SMALL ENGINE repair, lawn mowers, garden tiller, etc. Hydraulic jacks up through aircraft hydraulics, 665-4396.

Tree-Trimming and Removable Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up, hauling, mowing, you name it! Lots of references, 665-8005.

TRACTOR WORK, loader, box

blade, dump truck, all types dirt work. Tractor rototilling, leveling, Grass seeding, debris hauled. Kenneth Banks, 669-8119.

INSULATION

Frontier Insulation
Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and homes
665-5224

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY
Do it yourself. We furnish blower. S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS INC.
Rock wool, Batts and Blown. Free estimates, 665-5574 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

PAINTING

DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING:
ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4840 or 669-2215.

Southwestern Construction
Painting - Neat - Reasonable
665-1006 after 5:30

HANDYMAN MAINTENANCE

Business, residential, cleaning, minor home repairs, and painting. All work guaranteed, reasonable rates. References 665-7640, 665-3173, 669-7572.

PAINTING-INTERIOR or exterior. References and reasonable rates. Contact Kenneth Sanders, 665-2383. After 6 p.m. call 665-2540.

INTERIOR AND exterior painting,

also spray painting. Call James T. Bolin 669-6336.

PAINTING; INTERIOR and exterior. Experienced, free estimates, Ronny Brown, White Deer, 883-3751. Will work out of town.

HOUSE PAINTING Interior, exterior, acoustic, minor repairs. References. Pletcher family, 665-4842.

PAINTING WANTED - Neat, references, inside and out! Man and wife team. 665-6483 or 665-2684.

LAM PAINTERS Commercial, residential, oilfield. Reasonable, references, free estimates. 835-2959, after 5 p.m.

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GUARANTEE PEST CONTROL
Free termite inspection. 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

NEED MATURE Nursery worker - Sunday's, \$6 hourly, First United Methodist Church, 669-7411.

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Repping-Repair-Remodel
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DOING ALL types of yard work and lawn mowing. Call 669-7960.

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Lawn mowing and cleaning 665-7640 or 669-7572.

LIGHT HAULING, Yard work, and house painting. Free estimates. Call 665-7825 or 665-8532.

MOWING, EDGING - alley clean-up, power beds, hauling, odd jobs, air conditioner 669-3815.

GRASS SEEDING, tractor rototill, yard leveling, grass seeded in shaded areas. All types dirt work. Kenneth Banks, 669-8119.

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Completely Installed
Free Estimates
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Full line of carpeting, ceiling fans.
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LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
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PAMPA TV Sales & Service
322 S. Cuyler
We service all makes
Call 669-2932

ROOFING

ROOFING AND Repair - Over 10 years experience locally. Free estimates. Don't live with a drip. For professional results call 665-1055.

WOOD, SHAKE, Composition, Asphalt, Built Up, Gravel, 20 years experience. Phone 669-3596 or 665-4903.

White Roof Coating

For all types of roofs. Free estimates, 669-9586.

SEWING

ALL TYPES of sewing. Call 669-6290.

ANNALS ALTERATIONS, 329 N. Hobart, 665-6701.

BEGINNER'S SEWING lessons. Call Mary Grange, 665-3257.

HELP WANTED

RELIABLE CARRIERS needed for neighborhood routes. Call the Pampa News, 669-2525.

Avon, We Have An Opening
Call 665-8507

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR FULL AND PART - TIME SALES HOSTESSES. APPLY IN PERSON ONLY. 1501 N. HOBART.

WE NEED mature neat waitresses. Good personality a must. Good pay, excellent benefits. All shifts available. Apply Samba, Pampa.

MAID NEEDED. Excellent working conditions. Good pay. Apply Western Motel, 821 E. Frederic.

EXPERIENCED GROOMER Wanted. Call 669-9543.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for full-time waitresses, dishwashers. Apply in person only. No phone calls. Please, Country Inn Steak House, 1101 Alcock.

FULL TIME church custodian needed. Call 665-1631.

ROUTE DRIVERS needed. Apply 840 E. Foster.

THE CITY OF Pampa is seeking

qualified applicants for the positions of Park Maintenance worker, waste water treatment operator, and fireman. Benefit package includes sick leave, paid vacation, retirement plan, medical insurance, and life insurance. Applications can be obtained from the Personnel Office of the City of Pampa located at City Hall, 100 North Frost.

THE CITY OF Pampa is seeking interested youth or adults that have a Senior Lifesaving Certificate for employment as lifeguards at the Municipal Swimming Pool. Individuals must have the Senior Lifesaving Certificate to be eligible. Applications can be obtained from the Personnel Office of the City of Pampa located at City Hall, 100 North Frost.

WOULD LIKE to hire retired couple or couple without children to care for the Mobeetie Jail Museum. House and utilities are furnished. If interested call Sally Harris, 826-3289, Wheeler.

GIBSON'S IS now taking applications for Checkers. Apply in person, 2210 Perryton Parkway.

NEED MATURE person for afternoon help, 6 days a week. Apply in person, between 8:30 and 10 a.m. Mr. Treat Donut Shop, 1319 N. Hobart.

"CARSON COUNTY Appraisal District is accepting applications for the position of Chief Appraiser until May 20, 1981; must be experienced in tax office procedures and valuations of real and personal property; salary negotiable. Send resume to R.J. Sailor, Jr., P.O. Box 970, Panhandle, TX 79068.

NIGHT HELP wanted. Apply Pizza Hut, 855 W. Kingsmill. Must furnish references, top wages to right people.

EXPECTING NEW baby. Need lady to do 3 hours housework twice weekly. Call 665-5185 evenings.

NEED MATURE Nursery worker - Sunday's, \$6 hourly, First United Methodist Church, 669-7411.

HOUSEHOLD

FOR SALE: Full size box springs and mattress. Twin bed frame. Call 669-3962.

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New shipment of Catnapper recliners. Perfect gift for any occasion. Come see while selection is good.

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2ND TIME Around - used furniture appliances, tools, etc. Buy sell or trade most anything. 1240 S. Barnes. Phone 665-5139.

FOR SALE - Washer, dryer and refrigerator. Call 665-3254.

QUEEN SIZE mattress and box springs with solid wood bookcase head board. Call 665-9072 after 5:00 p.m.

LIVING ROOM furniture, Maple full bed, Maple twin bed, dark dresser with matching night stand, Maple desk, 4 Sarsomite bar stools, bookcase, school desk, gas range, dinette. Moving Sale! Call 665-9810 or 669-3568.

FOR SALE - Used hatched carpet, excellent condition. Fruitwood dining table and 4 chairs. Call 665-5185 evenings.

MINI-BLINDS, 50 Percent off. Good pricing on drapery also. Amarillo, 373-6096.

HELP WANTED

DO YOU HAVE SALES IN YOUR BLOOD? DO YOU HAVE A NICE PERSONALITY AND ENJOY WORKING WITH PEOPLE? RELIABLE SALES PERSON NEEDED IN OUR PAMPA MALL STORE. PERMANENT AND PART TIME. COMPETITIVE WAGES, CONGENIAL WORKING CONDITIONS. SALARY IS NEGOTIABLE FOR THE RIGHT EXPERIENCED INDIVIDUAL. FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 665-6578, THE HOLLYWOOD, PAMPA MALL.

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE SERVICE. Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

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COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

Trees, Shrub, Plants

TREE SERVICE, trimming, top-ping, removal. Large or small trees. Free estimates. 669-7747.

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101 S. Ballard 669-3291

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1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

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Plastic pipe for sewer, hot and cold water. Fittings for sewer, hot water, sch. 40 1/2 inch sch. 80.

TOP QUALITY storm windows and doors, also tiltouts, and aluminum replacement windows, and patio doors factory direct sales and installation. For appointment for sample demonstration, call 665-7789 or 1-274-4736 in Borger.

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1175 CASE TRACTOR, Low hours, has front end loader with hay mowing attachments, 18 foot offset plow call 665-1185 after 6.

FOR SALE - Anhydrous Applicator and 28 foot number 400 International Tandem with or without Harrow. Call 665-7961.

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Saturday, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

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QUEEN SIZE mattress and box springs with solid wood bookcase head board. Call 665-9072 after 5:00 p.m.

LIVING ROOM furniture, Maple full bed, Maple twin bed, dark dresser with matching night stand, Maple desk, 4 Sarsomite bar stools, bookcase, school desk, gas range, dinette. Moving Sale! Call 665-9810 or 669-3568.

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406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

GUN CABINETS
Starting at \$129.95
JOHNSON
HOME FURNISHINGS!
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

New shipment of Catnapper recliners. Perfect gift for any occasion. Come see while selection is good.

JOHNSON
HOME FURNISHINGS
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

2ND TIME Around - used furniture appliances, tools, etc. Buy sell or trade most anything. 1240 S. Barnes. Phone 665-5139.

FOR SALE - Washer, dryer and refrigerator. Call 665-3254.

QUEEN SIZE mattress and box springs with solid wood bookcase head board. Call 665-9072 after 5:00 p.m.

LIVING ROOM furniture, Maple full bed, Maple twin bed, dark dresser with matching night stand, Maple desk, 4 Sarsomite bar stools, bookcase, school desk, gas range, dinette. Moving Sale! Call 665-9810 or 669-3568.

FOR SALE - Used hatched carpet, excellent condition. Fruitwood dining table and 4 chairs. Call 665-5185 evenings.

MINI-BLINDS, 50 Percent off. Good pricing on drapery also. Amarillo, 373-6096.

MISCELLANEOUS

GAY'S CAKE and Candy Decor. Open 9 to 5 Monday thru Saturday. 615 N. Hobart 669-7153.

WILTON CAKE

WILTON CAKE pans at reduced prices. Rent or buy from large selection of cake pans and decorating supplies.

TRAMPOLINES

New Jogging and large trampolines. Choice of mat colors, 1 year warranty. For best quality and prices call 665-4767.

KNIT BY MACHINE

KNIT BY Machine - Free demonstration. Call your dealer, 665-2169.

FREIGHT DAMAGED

Storage Buildings reduced 20 percent. 8x10 to 12x20. Terms, delivery. Morgan Buildings, 5801 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, 355-9496.

SHED REALTY, INC.

1002 N. HOBART Office 665-3761

LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE

YOU RATHER HAVE A "SOLD" SIGN IN YOUR YARD. JUST LISTED.

DESIGNED FOR

Comfort, convenience and family living, this 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home is a real find.

ATTENTION DEVELOPERS

35 Acres within city limits, located on the edge of town. Call Sandy, MLS 743.

GREAT FOR GROWING

Family, this 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home is in excellent condition.

ENJOY SUMMER ON

The lake. This mobile home is skirting, large lot at Green Bay.

JUST LISTED - LEFORS

This neat, clean 2 bedroom home has central air & heat, carpeted, paneled, built-in bar in kitchen.

MESILLA

Plan To Build! Let us show you this exciting new addition while there's still a good selection of lots.

FAMILY GROWING & GROWING

Give them plenty of room by investing in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story home.

GIVE ME ROOM, LOTS OF

Room and your have it on this large corner lot.

EXCELLENT RENT PROPERTY

This neat, clean 2 bedroom home has steel siding, carpet, paneled, fenced.

IDEAL FOR BUDGET MINDED

Buyers - this 3 bedroom has vaulted ceiling, carpet, handy kitchen.

DALE ROBBINS

Lisa Burnett 665-8489, Henry Dale Garrett 825-2777, Lorene Paris 868-3145, Audrey Alexander 883-6122, Milly Sanders 669-2671, Edda Durning 848-2547, Sava Hawley 665-2207, Sandra McBride 669-6648, Dennis Barwick 665-3298, Janie Shred Gri 665-2039, Walter Shred Broker 665-2039.

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads. Must be paid in advance. 669-2525.

INSIDE HOUSE Sale

100 E. 1st Street in Lefors. Everything goes. Starts May 12, goes until everything is sold.

GARAGE SALE - 1041 Huff Rd.

Tuesday - Saturday. Stereo, clothes, women's things, 24 1/2" x 16", men's 36 inch waist, etc.

GARAGE SALE - Small baby bed.

AVON, CB radios, clothing, furniture and miscellaneous. Friday thru Sunday, 9-5 p.m. 334 Doucette.

2 FAMILY SALE - Friday, Saturday & Sunday.

Appliances, furniture, and miscellaneous. 906 Barnard.

GARAGE SALE - 528 Red Deer

Saturday 9 a.m. - Sunday, Stereo, household items, clean clothes, etc.

FOUR FAMILY yard sale.

Furniture, plumbing fixtures, stove, baby things, lots of odds & ends. 9 a.m. - Saturday & Sunday, 532 Doucette.

GARAGE SALE - tent, camping equipment.

mini-bike, archery and much more. 1124 Willow Road.

BIG FRONT and Back Yard Sale.

1100 E. Foster, Friday and Saturday, 9-5 and Sunday, 1-4 p.m. Equalizer hitch and C.B. Frostless refrigerator, lots more. Call 665-4380.

GARAGE SALE - Maytag washer.

Jr. clothes, household and miscellaneous items. 1974 Charger SE. Saturday, Sunday, 2500 Mary Ellen.

GARAGE SALE - 833 S. Faulkner

Saturday, Sunday and Monday, 9-6 p.m. Coffee tables, wicker rug, lots of knick-knacks for the bathroom and kitchen.

MOVING SALE: Furniture, carpets, craft supplies.

tools, chairs, books, piano, magazines. Sunday only 7 to 7 p.m. 612 N. Dwight.

PORCH AND Yard Sale - 1008 S.

Wells, May 18 and 19. Curtains, bedspread, lamp and many other items.

GARAGE SALE, Avocado Stove.

nice clothes, bedspreads, drapes, furniture, cabinets, flower arrangements and material. Starts Sunday 5 p.m. thru Monday, 525 N. Perry.

GARAGE SALE Sunday only 9 to 6.

Built-in dishwasher, clothing, miscellaneous. 1101 Sierra.

BRAND NEW ON BEECH

Nothing smells as good as a brand new home. This quality built home has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, bay windowed dining, and a beamed cathedral ceiling in the family room.

THE DRAPES ARE UP

And the lawn is down in this four bedroom home on Fir. Less than a year old, it has a built-in breakfast room and dining room plus a breakfast area and a snack bar. Lovely kitchen, lots of storage in mint condition \$70,000. MLS 623.

STEP INTO THE PAST

When you enter this charming, older brick home. The enclosed entry porch is a haven for plants, there's 3 bedrooms, plus 4 more rooms in the basement, a huge living room with a gas fireplace, a double garage, and a cozy breakfast room. Corner lot, \$47,500. MLS 634.

WIDE OPEN INDOORS

The easy to work in kitchen and the spacious family room in this home are separated by a large snack bar. There's a formal dining room for those special meals. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage with a small office or play room, circular drive, on Beech. Mid 70's. MLS 693.

Norma Ward REALTY

669-3346

Judy Taylor 665-5977, Veri Hagaman Gri 665-2190, Dana Whaler 669-7823, Bonnie Schaub Gri 665-1369, Mary Howard 665-5187, Waneva Pittman 665-5057, Pam Deeds 665-6940, Irvine Dunn Gri 665-4534, Cori Kennedy 669-3006, O.G. Trimble Gri 669-3222, Mary Chybren 669-7959, Mike Ward 669-6413, Mona O'Neal 669-7063, Nina Spoonmore 665-2526.

"SELLING PAMPA SINCE 1952"

Quentin WILLIAMS REALTORS

669-2522

Kathy Edwards, Inc.

GRAPE STREET

This spacious 5 bedroom home is in an excellent location on a corner lot. Formal living room, dining room, den with woodburning fireplace & wet bar, game room and 2 1/2 baths. The convenient kitchen has a cook-top & double oven, dishwasher, disposal, breakfast bar & pantry. Too many extras to list - call us for more information! \$117,500. MLS 506.

NORTH WELLS

Completely remodeled 3 bedroom home. Paneled living room & Dining Room, kitchen has dishwasher, breakfast bar & bar stools, new cabinets & an energy-saving range. New carpeting throughout & custom drapes. Sled siding, storm windows & doors, gas grill, workshop & storage shed. Excellent condition! \$42,000. MLS 661.

NAVAJO

Large 4 bedroom home with 2 full baths. Living room, dining room, and den, and utility room. New carpet and paint. Central heat and air; gas grill. Very neat! \$69,500.00. MLS 720.

JORDAN

Neat 2 bedroom home with large living room and kitchen. Carpet and garage. Convenient to schools. \$14,500.00. MLS 722.

CHESTNUT

Brick 3 bedroom home with 2 full baths. Large living room, den with woodburning fireplace & built-in bookcases. Convenient kitchen has built-in appliances, pantry & breakfast bar. Double garage, central heat & air. Extra nice yard! \$65,000.00. MLS 581.

NORTH SOMERVILLE

This very attractive older 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home is located on a tree-lined street. Remodeled with new carpet, wallpaper, sink, disposal, water heater, and gas and water lines. Good size living room and dining room. Single garage; storm doors and windows. \$38,000.00. MLS 727.

OFFICE 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG.

Balala Utzman 665-4140, Ed Magloughlin 665-4553, Mervin Wermer 665-1427, Debbie Lutz 665-1158, Betsy Coe 665-8126, Kathy Cata 665-4942, Ruby Allan 665-6209, Esie Vantine 669-7870, Marilyn Garry Gri, CRS 665-1449, Judi Edwards Gri, CRS 665-3687.

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE, camping equipment, tent, stove, bicycles, matching crib & dresser. 2725 Seminole Saturday & Sunday.

GARAGE SALE - Saturday and Sunday

9-4 p.m. Lots of baby clothes and miscellaneous. 1100 Willow Road.

GARAGE SALE - Baby items and baby clothes.

Saturday and Sunday, 428 N. Christy.

GARAGE SALE - Lots of goodies

1003 E. Scott, Sunday - Noon till dark.

GARAGE SALE - 2227 N. Nelson

Saturday and Sunday.

INDOOR-OUTDOOR Sale - 1910 Hamilton

Saturday, 1-4 p.m. thru Sunday. Gas range, refrigerator, sofa and love seat, velvet chairs, lamps, full size bed, drapes, baby items, and lots more.

GARAGE SALE: Friday thru Sunday

452 Berryland, tools, garden seeds, trail cycle, square dance dresses.

GARAGE SALE: tent, camping equipment.

mini-bike, archery and much more. 1124 Willow Road.

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Quentin WILLIAMS REALTORS

669-2522

Kathy Edwards, Inc.

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MUSICAL INST.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER. Lowrey Organs and Pianos. Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos. Coronado Center 669-3121.

Piano rebuilt upright \$288. Hammond Chord organ \$488. Baldwin Spinnet organ \$588. Yamaha new Spinnet organ \$995.

TARPEY MUSIC COMPANY

117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

FOR SALE - New Mandolin with case. Talk price. Call 665-7651 after 5:30 p.m.

FARM ANIMALS

ARRIVING WEEKLY thru May... BABY CHICKS. Pampa Feed and Seed, 518 S. Cuyler, 665-6841.

FOR SALE: Weaning pigs. Call 665-5852.

LIVESTOCK

PROMPT DEAD stock removal seven days a week. Call your local cow dealer, 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

BRANGUS BULLS, 2 years old. 1000 lb. 1200 pounds. Tested ready to use. 665-1185 after 6.

FOR SALE - 3 Jersey milk cows, 3 Silver show heifers, four horse trailer. Must sell! Call 669-6200.

REGISTERED APALLOOSA'S

Bare's geldings and colts. Two Silver show halters, four horse trailer. Must sell! Call 669-6200.

PETS & SUPPLIES

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzers grooming. Top stud service available. Platinum silver, red, apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

POODLE GROOMING: Annie Aull, 1146 S. Finley, 669-6905.

FISH AND CRITTERS, 1404 N. Baro, 669-4433. Full line of pet supplies and fish. Grooming by appointment.

LET ME bathe and groom your pooch. Grooming for all breeds of dogs. For appointment call Anna, 669-9585 or 669-9808.

TO GIVE AWAY to good home, Black tea cup Poodle, Female, 408 N. Sumner.

FREE, 8 week old male border collie, \$165.00 monthly, \$150 deposit, no pets. 665-7640 or 669-7572.

CLEAN - 2 Bedroom, no pets, deposit. Inquire at 1116 Bond.

2 BEDROOM CARPETED, Garage, no pets. \$230 plus deposit. 715 Sloan, 665-8925.

3 BEDROOM, washer, dryer connection, no pet, 1 child. See at 1833 N. Nelson. References.

UNFUN. HOUSE

1 BEDROOM, with kitchen appliances, \$165.00 monthly, \$150 deposit, no pets. 665-7640 or 669-7572.

2 BEDROOM CARPETED, Garage, no pets. \$230 plus deposit. 715 Sloan, 665-8925.

3 BEDROOM, washer, dryer connection, no pet, 1 child. See at 1833 N. Nelson. References.

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

OFFICE SPACE or Commercial. Pioneer Office, 319 N. Ballard. 665-5226 or 665-8207.

CORONADO CENTER

Retail or office space available in the following sizes: 960 square feet, 863 square feet, 2,100 square feet, 3,800 square feet and 8,206 square feet. Call Ralph G. Davis, Inc., Realtor, 806-553-9651, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX, 79109.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING for rent

at 114 E. Foster. Call Ray or Kirk Dunbar, 665-5757.

MANAGEMENT

Join the management team at Long John Silver's

If you're looking for a career in restaurant management, consider the opportunities here in Pampa. Long John Silver's is now accepting employment applications for the position of assistant manager. We'll train you to be one of the best in the business.

We offer: Five day work week, Two weeks paid vacation, Excellent health and life insurance, Competitive salary range, Bonus plan (assistant managers are eligible too), College accredited training program.

Pampa Call: TOLL FREE Monday - Friday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. 1 (800) 354-9508

Or write: Rick McKay Personnel Manager Long John Silver's, Inc. 2880 LBJ Freeway Suite 501 Dallas, TX 75234

Long John Silver's SEAFOOD SHOPPES A Subsidiary of Jerrico, Inc. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

GET STARTED ON YOUR COLLEGE

through the Community College of the Pecos Valley. This program is designed to help you get started on your college education while holding a full-time job. You can get your credit for the first semester without completing the usual course of college and university. And when you register for college, you'll have a head start on your education. Plus, the Air Force offers you an excellent salary while you attend college. This is the best opportunity in the nation, educational or otherwise. Call today for information.

Contact your Air Force Recruiter in Amarillo (Call area at (806) 376-3147.

FORGE

WANTED - POLICE OFFICERS

Certified Police Officers Starting Salary \$1229 per month, \$1290 per month after 6 months. Non-certified applicants start \$1115 per month, \$1290 per month after 18 months. Applicants must have high school diploma or 12 college hours.

BENEFITS INCLUDE: Medical Insurance Paid, Excellent Retirement, Sick Leave, Vacation, Educational and Certification Incentive Plan, Overtime Pay.

Call or write: BORGER POLICE DEPARTMENT Box 5250, Borger, Texas 79007 Phone 806-273-3789

BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED ADS

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 1978 Mazda Cosmo - \$2,500. See at 406 E. Kingsmill or call 669-3043.

FOR SALE - 1977 Concor Hatchback, American racing spokes, new steel belted radial tires, \$5,900 actual miles, one owner, extra clean, \$3,995. Call 669-6321 or 669-2340.

NICE 1978 Honda Civic, \$3395 good gas mileage, Watson Motors, 701 W. Foster, 665-6233.

FOR SALE - 1974 Gran Torino, runs good, \$600 or best offer. Also 1969 Chevy, \$300, 665-7826 or 807 E. Craven.

1968 FORD FAIRLANE 500, 4-door, air conditioner, power brakes, power steering, new sticker and license. Almost new tires. Ready to go. \$850. 665-7320.

1975 ELDOURADO CADILLAC, \$2500. For more information call 665-2291 or 665-6037 after 5 p.m.

1973 MONTE CARLO Landau. Very good condition. \$1150, less than wholesale. 665-7320.

FOR SALE - 1975 Volkswagon Rabbit \$1,500. Call 665-4102.

1973 Chrysler 4-door Newport Custom, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, electric seats. Very good condition. \$800. 669-3582.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

SAVE MONEY on your truck insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

1981 FORD Dually 1 ton pickup. Call 323-6171, before 5 p.m. and 323-6090 after 6, Canadian. Ask for James.

1973 DODGE Van, \$1700. Call 665-6776 after 5:30 weekdays.

1964 FORD 1 ton pickup. New motor and wench bed, \$2,000 Call 665-1780 or see at 201 N. Ward.

1977 DATSUN PICKUP - \$3795
DON EVANS
MARCUM
USED CARS
810 WEST FOSTER
669-2571

1973 CHEVROLET CHEYANNE, Excellent condition, new tires, fully loaded with a Guidon topper. 665-7381.

1978 SUBARU BRAT, air, topper, 30 miles per gallon, 857-3565, Fritch.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1964 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton 4 speed, 6645; 1971 GMC 1/2 ton, camper, 3995; 1965 Sport Coupe, standard, air, 3995. Call 669-2427, 2124 N. Wells.

1973 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, 665-3510 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE - 1978 Chevy Van Pickup - \$900 firm. Call 665-5177, 2909 Rosewood.

FOR SALE - 1-1958 Chevrolet - 48 passenger school bus; 1-1957 Ford - 36 passenger school bus; 1-1961 IHC - 60 - passenger school bus; 1 - 1965 Ford - Econoline 1/2 ton pickup, engine removed; 1 - 1956 Chevrolet - Van.

Sealed bids, marked "BUS BID" on the outside of the envelope, and addressed to Board of Trustees, Pampa Independent School District, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas, 79065, are to be opened at 5 p.m., May 19, 1981.

The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

FOR SALE - 1973 Chevrolet pickup, 4x4 has lock-out hubs. Call 669-6084.

THE BRISCOE Fire Department accept bids on the following: 1966 GMC, 3/4 ton, 4x4, 4 speed, heavy duty, 15,000 miles; John Bean stock sprayer, 10 gallon per minute pump, electric start, 10 Horse motor, 2 hoses and nozzels, 342 Gallon tank with baffles, 125 Foot hose; The above items sold together or separately. Bids opened May 23, 1981 at 12 noon. Bids are to be mailed to: Briscoe Fire Department, Box 451, Briscoe, Texas, 79011. Can be seen by calling: Dan Gatlin, 806-323-8426 or Thurman Horn, 806-826-5676. The Briscoe Fire Department reserves the right to refuse any or all bids.

GOOSEMYER



by parker and wilder

MOTORCYCLES

MEERS CYCLES
1300 Alcock 665-1241

SAVE MONEY on your motorcycle insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

1976 HONDA CB 200T, 2 helmets plus manuals. Good condition. 665-8207 after 5.

1972 HONDA 350 CB only 2400 miles. Will take \$300 or best offer as is. Call 835-2992 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE - 1976 Suzuki GT500 - Very good condition. Only 9700 miles, \$800. Call 65-5236.

1979 HONDA CX custom 500 Windshield, crash bars, luggage rack. 665-3358.

1973 GT 750 - Suzuki - Fairing, luggage rack, excellent condition, \$800. Call 669-7866 after 1 p.m.

1980 HONDA 250 SL motorcycle, 16,000 miles. Like new, \$1250. DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO. On The Spot Financing 821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1978 HONDA CB 550. Low mileage, extras. \$1950.00 Call 779-2890 McLean.

MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE - 1980 550 Suzuki - Call 665-6480.

TIRES AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing
501 W. Foster 665-8444

FIRESTONE STORES
120 N. Gray 665-9419

PARTS AND ACC.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

BOATS AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

SAVE MONEY on your boat insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

1974 15 Foot Glastron walk-thru 65 Johnson motor trailer \$3495 Downtown Marine, 301 S. Cuyler.

1972 PHANTOM 15 foot fiberglass boat, walk-through windshield, 1975 Mercury 65 horsepower motor with trailer. \$3195.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
On The Spot Financing
821 W. Wilks 665-5765.

SCRAP METAL

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP
New and Used Hub Caps
C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage
818 W. Foster 665-8251

Open your own retail apparel shop. Offer the latest in jeans, denim and sportswear. \$14,850.00 includes inventory, fixtures, etc. Complete Store! Open in as little as 2 weeks anywhere in U.S.A. (Also infants and children's shop). Call SUE, TOLL FREE

1-800-874-4780.

Kmart Corporation with stores in United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, Australia

APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED FOR PART TIME HELP

WE ARE NOW INTERVIEWING FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

- DOMESTICS
- EVENING MAINTENANCE
- REGISTERS

APPLY IN PERSON
10 A.M. TO 12 NOON
1 P.M. TO 3 P.M.
K-MART PERSONEL OFFICE
PAMPA MALL

An Equal Opportunity Employer

NEVA WEEKS Realty
MLS 669-9904
Suite 425 Hughes Building

GOOD AREA
1827 Williston, mid 30's 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, plus storm cellar, on corner lot MLS 708.

Jeanette Pahlow 669-3519
Nevo Weeks, Broker 669-9904

HOSPITAL POSITIONS OPEN

- BUSINESS OFFICE CLERKS AND PBX OPERATOR - 3 TO 11 FULL TIME, AND 11 TO 7 PART TIME.
- EMERGENCY ROOM CLERK. 3-11, FULLTIME
- NURSE AIDS 3 TO 11, FULL TIME AND PART TIME
- SECRETARY FOR ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT, 8 TO 5 - MONDAY - FRIDAY
- GARDENER - 8 TO 5 - MONDAY - FRIDAY

APPLY IN PERSON
DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES
HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL
1224 N. HOBART

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER INCLUDING HANDICAPPED

TEMPORARY PERSONNEL FOR MAINTENANCE DUTIES

Northern Natural Gas Company will take applications on Thursday, May 21, 1981, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. for temporary personnel for maintenance duties at the Spearman Plant. Apply at the Spearman District Office located 8 miles south and 7 miles east of Spearman, Texas. Typical job duties are: Facility clean up, assisting with overhauls of large internal combustion gas compressor engines, maintenance of vessels and towers, and all phases of pipeline repair. Northern Natural Gas Company is a major diversified energy company offering an attractive salary. Equal Opportunity Employer.

APPLY IN PERSON
N
Northern Natural Gas Company

FISCHER REALTY

ROOM FOR EVERYONE
This spacious home on Fir has 6 bedrooms plus living room, den, rec. room with a pool table included 1 1/2 & 1 full baths double garage, Solarium, and many more amenities. A fantastic family home. MLS 695.

PRICE REDUCED
1104 Seneca 3 bedroom 1 bath den with woodburning fireplace near Travis Elementary. Central heat, large storage building. MLS 665.

CUTE 3 BEDROOM
Under \$28,000 has ceramic bath, dishwasher, stove, carpet, garage, fence and other extras. MLS 705.

NICE CORNER LOT
Roomy 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large den with woodburner plus living room. A good buy that needs TLC. \$44,000. MLS 122.

LEA STREET
4 Bedroom, living room with fireplace, large area, electric kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, central heat, large storm windows, extra insulation, patio, double garage. SOLD \$39,500 Call for Appointment. MLS 723.

GOOD RENTAL PROPERTY
2 bedroom house on corner lot, mobile home lot adjoining. Priced for quick sale \$10,000. Call for details. MLS 733.

COMMERCIAL LOT
In 1500 block of N. Hobart, 120 foot front 278 feet deep, through to Banks. MLS 230C

OTHERS IN ALL PRICE RANGES
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669-9411 Downtown Office 115 N. West Street
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Jan Crippen 665-5232	Madeline Dunn, Broker 665-3940
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GOOD OL' DAYS

"NEW" 1981 Chevrolet Silverado 1/2 ton pick-up. Has power windows, door locks, AM-FM tape, tilt, cruise, wheels, Big 10 pk, 305 4bbl, boxes, 720 miles, mfg. cert. List \$11,867. Our Price \$9985

1980 Pontiac Gran Prix, local car with only 8,000 miles. Loaded like new	\$8685
1980 Buick Century Limited 4 door. Extra nice car, low miles, V6 economy	\$6985
1980 T-Bird, loaded. Extra nice	\$6985
1979 Cadillac Coupe DeVille loaded	\$9,685
1979 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham 4-Dr.	\$10,500
1979 Buick Limited 4 door. Like new	\$8,385
1979 Buick Limited 4 door. Loaded, Nice	\$7,985
1979 Olds 98 Regency 4 door. Loaded, Nice	\$7,985
1979 Olds Delta Royale 4 door. Just like new	\$5,985
1979 Lincoln 2 door continental Sharp	\$7,885
1979 Mercury Marquis Brougham 4 door	\$5,885
1979 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 door. See	\$5,885
1979 Malibu Classic 4 door; 26,000 local miles. It's sharp. Good Economy plus	\$5,885
1979 Chevy Impala 4 door. Just like new	\$5,385
1980 Ford T-Bird 225 V-8, loaded, economy	\$7,385
1979 Ford LTD 4-door, new Michelins, loaded	\$4,985
1980 Subaru Brat 4-Wheel Drive, 14,000 miles	\$5,985
1978 Ford F-150 Super Cab, loaded. Nice	\$5,185
1980 Jeep CJ-7 6 cylinder, automatic, air, lockouts	\$8,685
1979 Jeep Wagoneer Limited Quad-Trac. Loaded plus, new tires. Show room new	\$9,685
1978 GMC 1/4, local 44,000 miles. Sharp	\$5,685
1979 Ford Courier Long Bed Ranger XLT 2.3 Liter Motor, 6 speed, air, 24,000 local miles	\$5985

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THE NAME AND THE PLACE
B&B AUTO CO.
600 W. FOSTER 665-5374

"LOW MILES" GREAT SAVINGS TOO MANY TO LIST SAVE

AMERICA'S BEST SELLING FRONT WHEEL DRIVE

The 1981 CITATION

The 2-Door Hatchback Coupe Equipped with Air Conditioner, Tilt Wheel, Power Steering, Bucket Seats.

Two to choose from.
List Price \$8564⁹³
Buy's Discount 825⁹³
\$7739⁰⁰

Citation 2-Door Hatchback Coupe

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Several units in our inventory received damage in a recent wind storm This means a savings to your

The 4-Door Hatchback Sedan

Equipped with Door Locks, Rear Defogger, Air Conditioning, Cruise Control, Custom Interior.

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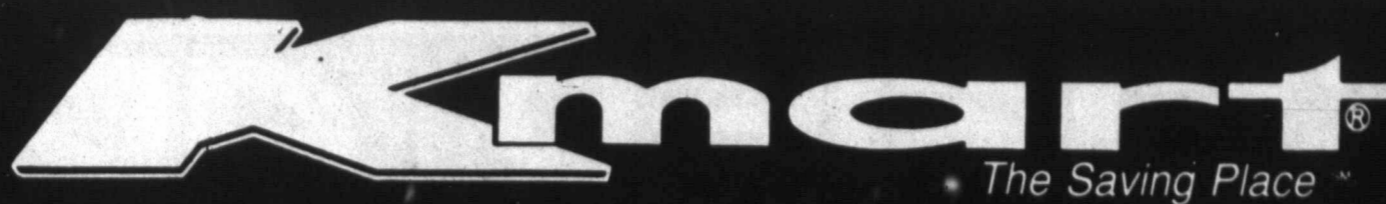
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GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

CULBERSON-STOWERS CHEVROLET

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age \$2,000
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reme. Real 85-3891 after
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1964 Corvettes, asking \$25,000 1 Corvette, re- 4113.
R With lock out litioner, AM-FM good condition.
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GARDEN CENTER HOURS
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
All Items Limited To
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GARDEN CENTER SPECTACULAR SUNDAY ONLY SALE



No. 900

Bedding plants
48^c Our Reg. 1.09
Pack

Fresh stock, 4-6 plants per pack



No. 901

Geraniums
69^c Our Reg. 2.97

Fresh stock in 4" pots



No. 902

Roses
4.77 Our Reg. 5.27

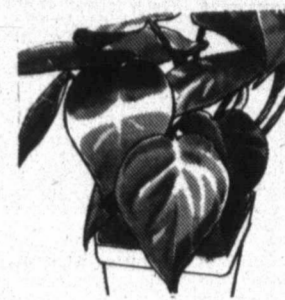
2 Gal. Reg. 6.27 No. 903 **4.99**



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Potted Shrubs
2.54 Our Reg. 3.35

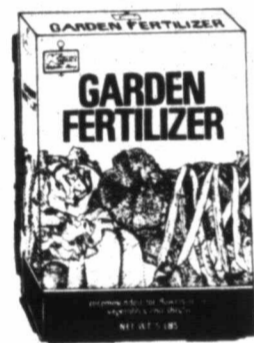
1&5 Gal. Reg. 6.97 No. 905 **5.77**



Tropical Plants

3" uprights Reg. 1.97 No. 906 **97^c**
6" uprights Reg. 7.37 No. 907 **5.77**
No. 908

7" & 10" Hanging Reg. 7.37-8.97 **5.77**



Fertilizer
1.57 Our Reg. 1.97

Garden, Tomato and Roses Fertilizer in 5 Lb. box. No. 909



Turf Builder Plus 2
9.97 Our Reg. 17.57

Covers 5,000 sq. feet No. 910

Turf Builder Plus Halts
Our Reg. 20.88 No. 911 **11.97**

Ea. Covers 5000 Sq. Ft.



Weed N Feed
5.99 Our Reg. 9.97

20 Lb. Bag in 25-3-3 Formula No. 912

K-Gro Lawn Food 27-3-3
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Top Soil
1.77 Our Reg. 1.92

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Grass Seed
3.77

Custom mix for play areas and slopes

No. 915 Our Reg. 4.97

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1.97 With Coupon Our Reg. 2.97

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1/2" x 25' Vinyl

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6.00 OFF With Coupon Our Reg. 12.97 to 28.97

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Country Compost

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Coupon No. 923

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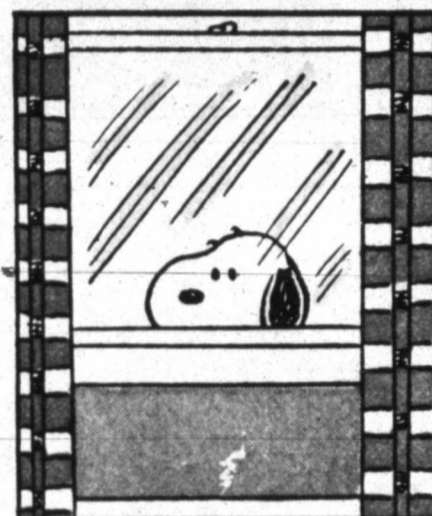
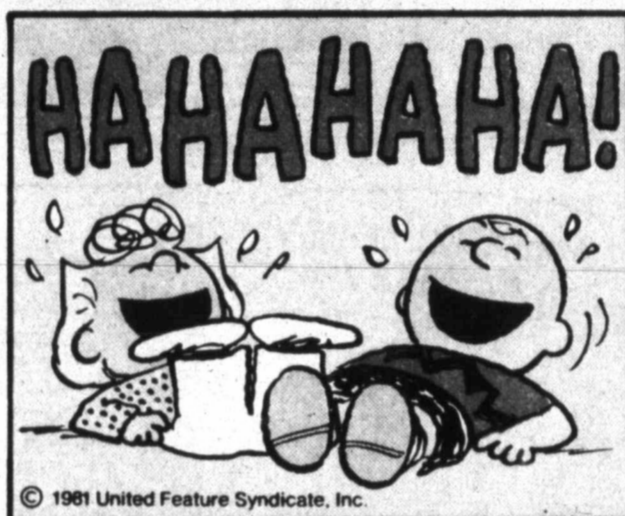
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ALL YOUR
FAVORITES
ALL THE TIME

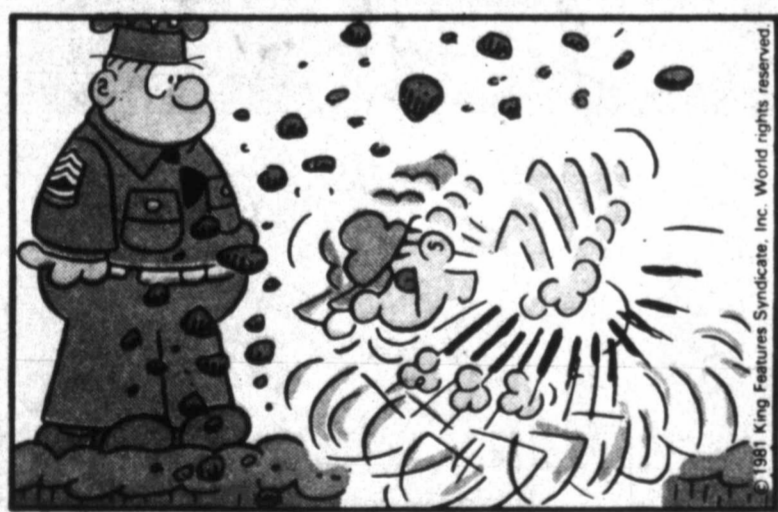
PEANUTS®

by Charles Schulz



BETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER



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Reg. 3.87

1981

STEVE CANYON

ZEEE DRIVES HER CAR IN THE PATH OF THE RENTED VEHICLE IN WHICH POTEET IS A PRISONER...



WH-WHAT HAPPENED?
SOME SORT OF CRASH -
GOTTA GET OUT OF HERE BEFORE THE MINI-CAMERAS COME....



...AND MY WIFE RECOGNIZES OUR CAR ON TV NEWS!



AND ANOTHER COUPLE LEAVES THEIR PARKED AUTO TO HELP RESCUE POTEET AND ZEEE FROM THE BURNING WRECK



IN THE CONFUSION, PETER VAN SENK SLIPS BEHIND THE WHEEL AND QUIETLY DRIVES AWAY INTO THE NIGHT



AT PAINFULLY LONG LAST, AN AMBULANCE ARRIVES AND PICKS UP BOTH POTEET AND ZEEE...



PARAMEDICS IN #5! - COMING IN WITH TWO ACCIDENT CASES. FEMALE. - THEIR CONDITIONS ARE...



LADY! YOU CAN'T DO THAT... STERILE DRESSINGS



HOLD IT, IMPORTANT THERAPY!



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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By **BIL KEANE**



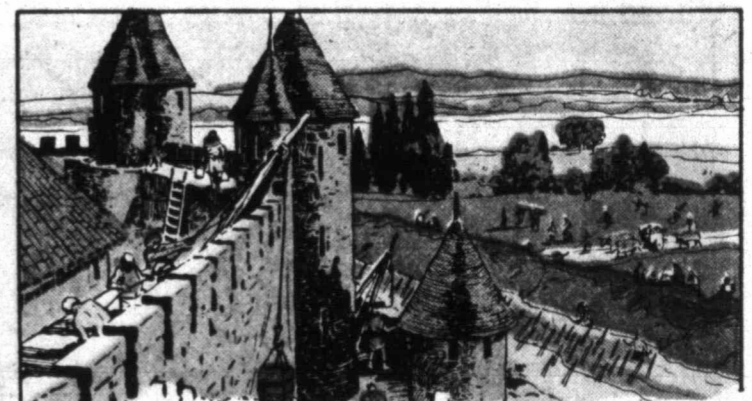
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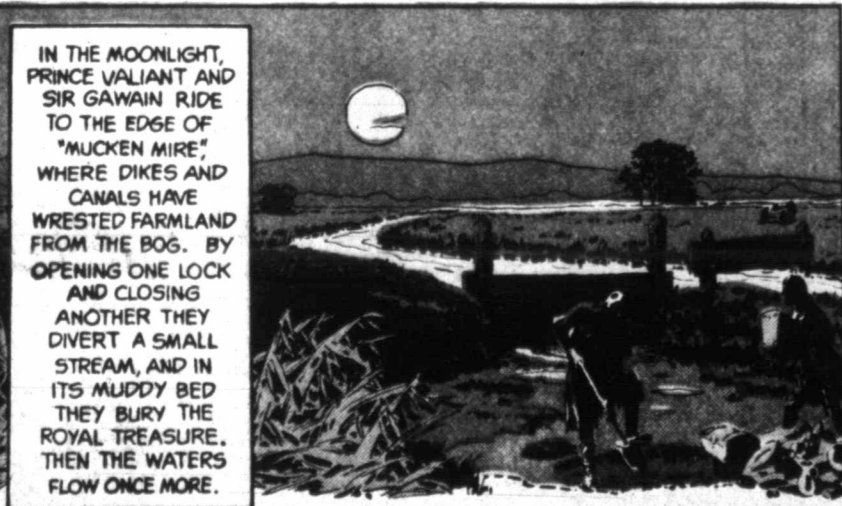
Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
CREATED BY HAL FOSTER

Our Story: TWO WEEKS HAVE PASSED, AND MORDRED'S BARBARIANS HAVE OVERCOME EVERY OBSTACLE THROWN IN THEIR PATH. ANOTHER WEEK, AND THEY WILL BE AT CAMELOT'S GATE. NOW KING ARTHUR MUST PREPARE TO FACE THE MOST TERRIBLE WEAPON OF WAR: THE SIEGE. FIRST THE REFUGEES ARE MOVED OUT OF THE WAY-- WEST, TO CORNWALL, ALONG THE ONE ROAD STILL OPEN. MORDRED WILL HAVE NO USE FOR THEM.



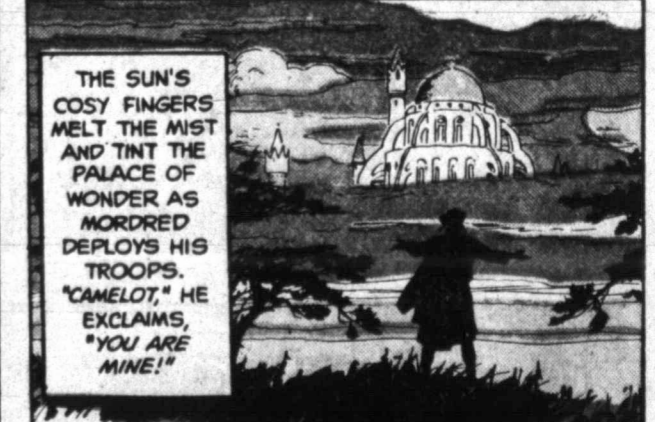
SHEEP AND CATTLE ARE HERDED INSIDE THE WALLS, AND FROM THE GREAT CISTERN BENEATH THE PALACE CASKS OF WATER ARE HAULED TO THE ROOFTOPS IN CASE OF FIRE. THE GRANARY IS FILLED, THE FOREST CLEARED FOR FUEL, AND THE MOAT PIERCED LIKE A PINCUSHION WITH A THICKET OF SHARP STAVES.



IN THE MOONLIGHT, PRINCE VALIANT AND SIR GAWAIN RIDE TO THE EDGE OF "MUCKEN MIRE," WHERE DIKES AND CANALS HAVE WRESTED FARMLAND FROM THE BOS. BY OPENING ONE LOCK AND CLOSING ANOTHER THEY DIVERT A SMALL STREAM, AND IN ITS MUDDY BED THEY BURY THE ROYAL TREASURE. THEN THE WATERS FLOW ONCE MORE.



FROM TINTAGEL, THE GREAT CASTLE NEAR LAND'S END WHERE ARTHUR WAS BORN, GALAN AND THE TWINS SAIL TO HIBERNIA WITH THE OTHER CHILDREN OF CAMELOT. GALAN IS SURPRISED THAT HIS BOYISH BRAVADO REFUSES TO DECAY INTO TEARS-- EVEN WHEN HE IS ALONE AT NIGHT; EVEN WHEN THE TWINS TWIT HIM AND THERE IS NO MOTHER TO RUN TO. FOR ALETA REMAINS BEHIND.



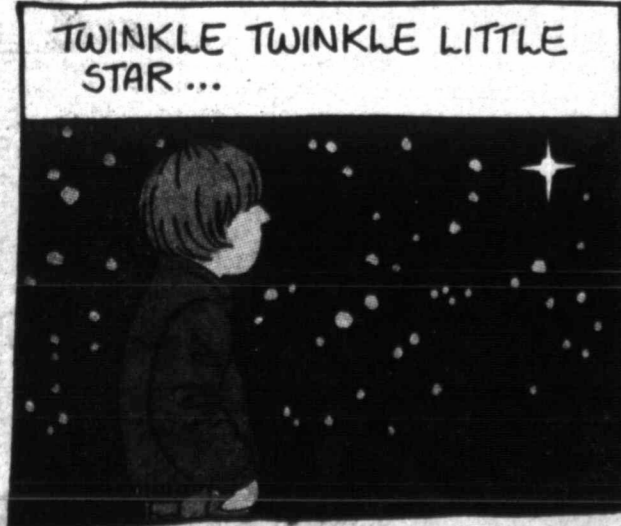
THE SUN'S COSY FINGERS MELT THE MIST AND TINT THE PALACE OF WONDER AS MORDRED DEPLOYS HIS TROOPS. "CAMELOT," HE EXCLAIMS, "YOU ARE MINE!"

JOHN MURPHY 5-17

NEXT WEEK: Tara

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

by Tom Batiuk



TWINKLE TWINKLE LITTLE STAR ...



I KNOW EXACTLY WHAT YOU ARE!



IF YOU WONDER HOW I KNOW...



CARL SAGAN TOLD ME SO!

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