

The Pampa News

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SUNDAY June 7, 1981

Daily.....15¢ Sunday....25¢



NETTIE FOLLEY — Winning Grandma Cow Caller

Winners named in Cow Calling Contest

MIAMI — The 33rd annual National Cow Callin' Contest held here Saturday attracted about 40 aspirants to the title and several hundred persons to listen to them.

In fact, one man, Col. Frank Parker, came from Turkey to hear the contest. Not Turkey, Texas, either. From Sinoff, Turkey, across the ocean.

The Grandmas lined up for the first round of hollerin'. Winners in this division were first, Nettie Folley of Canadian, and second, Bettie Stovall of Jennings, Okla.

In the Ladies Division, Marsha Tennent of Canadian won first place honors and Nancy Stockstill of Denver, Colo., came in second.

Men's Division winners were Alan Clark of Miami, first place, and Jim Batton of Mobeetie, second.

At noon Saturday, the crowds of people from all over the United States enjoyed a barbeque hosted by the Miami Volunteer Fire Department, eating the pit-cooked beef and fixins' in the warm sun before wandering over to the shady cow callin' platform.

Earlier Saturday, the Pioneer Roundup was in full swing at the Miami Community Center. Nametags were seen with birthdates as early as 1895. There was a lot of neck huggin' and hand shakin' going on there.

Friday night, The Frontier Follies, featuring a variety of family entertainment with home-town stars, was presented in the Miami High School Auditorium.

The two-day annual event concluded Saturday night with a western dance in the Roberts County Barn.

Coal miners approve new contract terms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Coal miners in eastern and midwestern coal fields voted overwhelmingly Saturday to approve a contract and end their 10-week-old strike, a United Mine Workers spokesman said.

Eldon Callen told reporters at UMW headquarters that the pact was ratified. "It's been approved. We've got approximately 80 percent of the vote in and it's a 2-to-1 victory for the contract," he said.

With more than 80 percent of the ballots counted, there were 57,210 votes in favor and 25,798 against.

This was in sharp contrast to last March when the 160,000 union members overwhelmingly rejected another contract proposal.

B. R. Brown, chief negotiator for the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, said he had spoken by telephone with Church. "I just heard from Mr. Church and he told me the contract has been ratified," Brown told the Associated Press. "From the industry's side, we're gratified."

Margins were running more than 10-to-1 in favor in some areas, and one UMW district official quoted union headquarters as saying it appeared the final vote would be almost 70 percent in favor.

This was in sharp contrast to last March when the 160,000 union members overwhelmingly rejected another contract proposal.

Carroll Rogers, vice president of district 31 in West Virginia, said he had been told by the UMW's chief teller, Jonathon Williams, that with all but 125 of the 800 locals reported, the vote looked like it would be 69 percent for ratification.

In district 17 in West Virginia — the union's largest district and one that turned down the previous contract offer 9-1 — the vote was reported as 2,381 to 1,167 for ratification with about 15 percent of the locals reporting.

In district 29 in Beckley, W. Va., the second largest district, the vote was 3,901 to 1,159 with about half the 80 locals reported, according to Dennis Saunders, the district president.

"The way it looks here we'll be back to work on Monday," Saunders said.

In Indiana, final returns from locals representing the 3,500 miners in the state showed a margin of 12-to-1 for the contract, according to spokeswoman Connie Harrison. Indiana miners had bucked the trend on the last contract, voting for it by about a 4-to-1 margin.

In southwest Virginia, the balloting was 2,793 for and 428 against, with 38 of 55 locals reported in district 28. UMW members in district 20 in Alabama voted 4,851 for the contract and 809 against with 54 of the 65 locals reported.

In Ohio, President Ed Bell of district 6 said that with votes in from 21 of the state's 40 locals, the count was 2,606 to 1,472 against.

Reagan staff say more tax cuts coming

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will propose a second tax-cutting bill, after his first is enacted, and it may include provisions to permanently protect taxpayers from inflation-related tax increases, two senior White House officials disclosed.

The measure also might include tax credits for families who pay private school tuition, they said.

Presidential counselor Edwin Meese III and White House chief of staff James A. Baker III also told reporters Friday that it was too early to determine how the administration

would fare with the conservative House Democrats whose support could be crucial to winning approval of the president's first tax-cut effort.

They indicated they face a tougher battle than they did in winning approval of the president's proposed budget ceiling, and said they had yet to make a count of their likely supporters.

Reagan announced Thursday that he was revising his tax-cut plan, reducing benefits promised to business and raising those for individuals in an effort to win bipartisan support in Congress for a three-year tax cut.

To win approval of the 25 percent tax-rate cut in the House, where Democrats are the majority party, the president needs the support of the same conservative Democrats who helped him win approval this spring of his budget ceiling.

Baker said that "between 15 and 20" were committed to the president on a tax vote. He said that 10 to 12 were similarly committed at this stage in the budget process.

But Baker said, "we think there may be 10 to 15 Republicans we need to do

some work on" to make sure they don't vote against the president.

"As the details get known there will be a lot of people who will jump aboard," Meese said, while also stating that "we do know there are some" in the Conservative Democratic Forum "who said they're going to support the Democratic leadership."

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, plans to begin work on an alternative to the president's proposal next week in his tax-writing committee.

Cow calling just a part of the job

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Staff Writer (and cow caller)

From the look in their eyes, I knew I was to be a sacrificial lamb. My editor and publisher approached me innocently enough.

"We're going to enter you in the Miami Cow Callin' Contest," they said. "We've already set up lessons for you with a past winner."

They were smiling. I wasn't. However, I have this built-in tendency to face things head-on.

"Here goes," I said. I met with Janice Carter, 1975 and 1978 National Cow Callin' winner, Friday afternoon. The event was Saturday.

Mrs. Carter and I, along with two of her friends, drove to Mrs. Carter's land east of town.

"It'll be better here," she said. "This way we won't bother anyone."

Out of the car we trooped. Wearing a dress and heels, I stomped onto the edge of the pasture, followed by Mrs. Carter and her cronies.

"Now, you have to start it from down here," she said, pointing to her lower

chest. "And holler just as loud and hard as you can."

Listening to her instructions, I noticed a shirtless man on a bicycle pedaling by, looking curiously at our little group.

As an example, Mrs. Carter took a deep breath. "Hoooooo' Oah!" at an unbelievable decibel emerged from her throat.

"The bicyclist was looking back over his shoulder at us."

"Now you try it with me," Mrs. Carter said.

I filled my lungs and let loose with a holler. A giggle broke through in mid-sequence.

"I'll never make it this way," I wailed. "I'll get hysterics in front of those people."

Mrs. Carter comforted me. "No, no. Think about calling out to those cows. Don't think about the people."

We tried it together. I was doing better, now. I had the feel of it.

By this time, the pedalist had turned around, passing us again. We hollered at him. A passing gravel truck honked at us. We hollered at him. I think we were louder than his horn.

Saturday morning, I eagerly tested my throat for signs of laryngitis. No luck.

Practicing while taking a bath, I thought perhaps I could strain my voice, and could gracefully bow out that way.

Again, no luck. I must have iron vocal cords. The neighbors probably thought so, too.

I arrived in Miami, wishing there was some place I could discreetly practice my cow callin' before the event. There was no place to go.

My heart plummeted when I saw television crews setting up.

It was bad enough to be a greenhorn calling cows in front of hundreds of people who probably have done it all their lives. But to have the moment captured on film for eternity?

I lived through it, though.

I tried with everything I had to call cows for miles away.

It wasn't as good as I hoped, or as bad as I expected.

In fact, I believe I'll enter the cow callin' contest next year. I'll have a whole year to practice before then. If my neighbors can stand it.



CALLIN' COWS is not necessarily the calling of this news reporter, Deborah Bridges.

King assassin moved back to prison cell

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray, who pleaded guilty to the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was "resting comfortably" in a prison infirmary Saturday after a secret midnight transfer from the hospital where he was treated for 22 stab wounds, authorities said.

Other inmates at Brushy Mountain Penitentiary continued to be restricted to their cells, said prison spokesman John Redick, adding he didn't know when the lockdown would be lifted.

"That's with respect to the atmosphere," he said.

Ray was attacked by other inmates in the prison law library Thursday morning. He needed 77 stitches for wounds to his head, chest and arm.

Spokesman for the prison and for Oak Ridge Hospital, where he was taken after the incident, said Ray left the hospital by ambulance at midnight

Friday and arrived at the penitentiary a half-hour later.

Redick said Ray was able to walk into the prison's 15-bed infirmary.

Redick said he didn't know how long Ray would remain in the infirmary, or what security precautions would be made for him when he has recovered. He said the warden would make those decisions later.

However, Saturday was visiting day at Brushy Mountain, and Redick said visitors were being permitted despite the lockdown. He said the presence of visitors already had eased tension that had been present at Brushy since the Thursday morning attack on Ray.

Meanwhile, Mark Lane, Ray's lawyer, said he is considering filing suit against the state contending Ray was not protected adequately.

Ray's wife, Anna Sandhu Ray, 34, who contends the prison needs more guards, said she also is considering a lawsuit.

Scotty identified as Missouri teenager

Clothing on them which were the only clue to Scotty's origins.

Authorities said the man read a news story about "Scotty" and told a woman, who was also a friend of Scotty's mother, Mrs. Patricia Ann Ward.

The Springfield, Mo., police were provided with a description of Scotty Ward. Mrs. Ward was then sent a photograph of Scotty's body, which she identified as her son.

Authorities said Scotty and a friend were going to Colorado to enlist in the Army reserves. For some reason, not known, the two parted company in Tulsa, Okla.

At this point, Scotty traveled on to Fovil, Okla., where the events began

which eventually led to his death May 5 in a car wreck near Pampa.

Rushing investigated the wreck in which Scotty was killed and also conducted the funeral services for him Thursday.

Rushing said he was relieved to have learned Scotty's identity. He said he did not know what will be done, now that Scotty has been identified.

Bob Ellis, of Smith - Ellis Funeral Home, said today that Scotty's family has requested that the body be disinterred.

He said a court order will be issued or state officials will have to give the okay for the body to be removed from its grave in the Memory Heights Cemetery of Lefors.

Scotty's father, Donald Ward, of Marshfield, Mo., is expected to arrive in Pampa Monday to claim his son's body.

For more than a month, all that was known about Scotty was his first name, Rushing and his partner, Johnny Carter, had followed hundreds of leads in an attempt to uncover the boy's identity. Meanwhile, the body remained in Smith - Ellis Funeral home where it had been taken following the car crash.

Thursday, unable to come up with any solid evidence to identify Scotty, the boy was buried, following a brief ceremony in the Lefors cemetery attended by a half dozen persons.

Recalled mushrooms found in local stores

Those little four-ounce cans of mushroom stems and pieces found on grocery shelves throughout the city may, indeed, be hazardous to your health May, in fact, be lethal.

City health officials, having found cans of mushrooms which may contain botulinum toxin on shelves in several of the city's grocery stores, warn Pampans to carefully check their own shelves for cans containing the following code numbers on the lids.

City Health Officer Elmer D. Young said he received word Friday from the Region I Health Center in Canyon that some of the five million cans under 30 different brand names have been distributed in this area. Some were distributed without any brand name at all by stores selling "generic" foods. In this case, the cans would simply be labeled, "mushrooms."

Mushrooms with the code number BX113 over P1 and coded DK129 over

LP2 have been voluntarily recalled by Oxford Royal Mushroom Products, Inc. of Kelton, Penn., he said.

Young said the Federal Drug and Food Administration (FDA) advises persons with the four-ounce cans of mushrooms at home to look on the lids for the letters DK on the top line, followed by numbers from 101 to 130, or EK followed by numbers from 101 to 118. On the bottom line would be the letters P or LP, followed by a 1 or a 2, he added.

Should you find one of these cans of mushrooms, the can may be returned to the place of purchase. The mushrooms should not be opened or eaten, he stressed.

The warnings came after tests by the FDA and the National Food Processors Association, showed that several cans contained the botulinum toxin, a poison that can sometimes cause the fatal botulism disease.

Atlanta case gets stronger

ATLANTA (AP) — Authorities believe their case is growing stronger against a man who says he is considered a suspect in some of the slayings of 28 young blacks, but they don't believe they have enough evidence for a conviction, a source close to the case said Saturday.

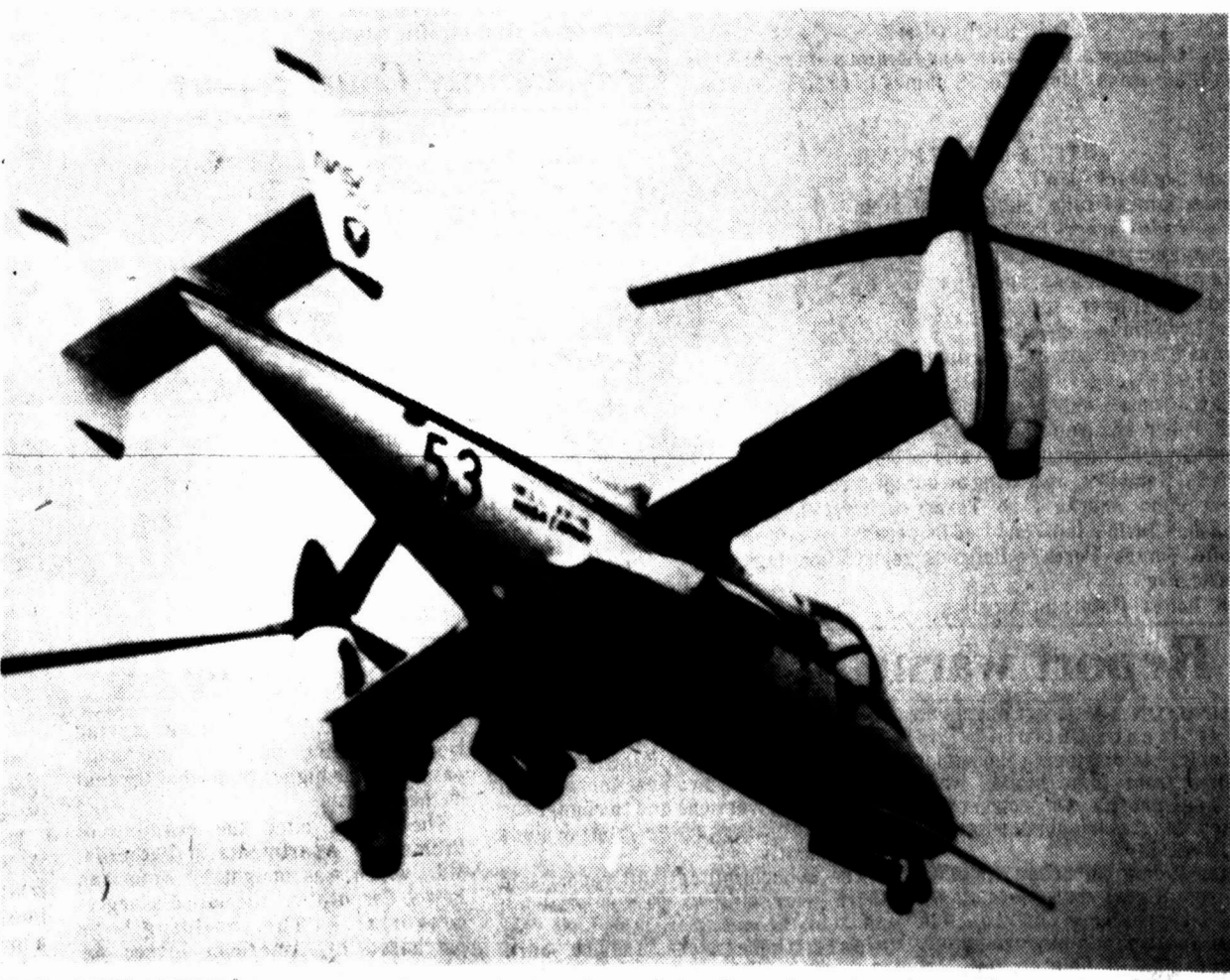
The man remained under FBI and police surveillance Saturday at his home in northwest Atlanta. An unmarked police car was parked just around the corner from the man's home. "We're here for as long as they (authorities) want us to be," said one agent.

The source, who asked not to be identified, said ranking law enforcement officials believe the case against the man was growing "stronger rather than weaker" as their investigation progressed.

Another source close to the case said some FBI officials have believed since Wednesday they had sufficient evidence to arrest the man. But Atlanta officials believed then that the evidence was largely circumstantial and would not support a conviction, said the source, who also requested anonymity.

It could not immediately be learned what evidence the FBI considered sufficient for an arrest, or whether the agency refrained from arresting the man at the request of Atlanta police.

Police have never officially called the short, stocky man a suspect in any of the 28 slayings probed by a special police task force.



MAIN ATTRACTION: A prototype of research aircraft, and landing characteristics with speed, range and XV-15, built by Bell for NASA, makes its debut during endurance of turboprop airplanes. Its cruise speed is 345 annual Paris Airshow opened Friday in Le Bourget. The mph with two Lycoming T-53 engines mounted in both aircraft combines helicopters' hovering, vertical take off wing tips.

(AP Laserphoto)

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Weather

Fair skies and warm afternoons are forecast for today and Monday. Summery temperatures will reach in the low 90s today. Ninety-degree temperatures are expected Monday, also. The low tonight should be in the upper 60s. Winds will be southwesterly at 15 to 20 miles per hour.

daily records

services tomorrow

UNDERWOOD, Mrs. Viola M. — 10 a.m., Buckner Baptist Church, Kingsland.
WILLIAMS, Mrs. Zelma A. — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel, 4 p.m., graveside, City of Lubbock Cemetery, Lubbock.

deaths and funerals

THURMANT BROWN
WYOMISSING, PA. — Mr. Thurman T. Brown, 50, of Wyomissing, Pa., died Thursday in the Reading, Pa., Hospital.
 Mr. Brown was a former controller of the Cabot Corporation Machinery Division in Pampa. He was currently acting as corporate controller for Kawecki.
 Mr. Brown was a 1953 graduate of Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio, and received his masters degree from Oklahoma City University in 1966. He was a veteran of the Korean War and was a member of the Baushman United Church of Christ, Wyomissing, Pa.
 Services are to be conducted today in Reading under the direction of the Henninger Funeral Home.
 Survivors include his wife, Beverly Norfleet Brown, one daughter, Wendy J. of Kansas City, Mo., and one son, Theodore T. of Syracuse, N.Y.
 Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society in lieu of flowers.

WALTER JOSEPH SMITH
SKELLYTOWN — Mr. Walter Joseph Smith, 76, of 310 Ash died Thursday in Waco.
 Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church of White Deer. The Rev. Lynus Link, pastor of St. Andrews Catholic Church of Kansas City, Mo., will officiate with the assistance of P. M. Cousins, minister of the Skellytown Church of Christ. Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery in White Deer under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
 Born July 24, 1904 at Norborne, Mo., Mr. Smith had been a resident of Skellytown since 1940. He was formerly employed by the Northern Natural Gas Company and retired in 1968. He was married to Leona K. Smith. She died April 5, 1981.
 Survivors include one sister, Mr. Andrew R. (Anna) Young of Waco.

ZELMA A. WILLIAMS
 Mrs. Zelma A. Williams, 71, of 2017 Christine, died Friday afternoon in Highland General Hospital.
 Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. J. B. Fowler, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating.
 Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. at the City of Lubbock Cemetery with the Rev. Ted Dotts, pastor of St. John's United Methodist Church in Lubbock, officiating.
 Mrs. Williams was born Sept. 26, 1909 in Altus, Okla. She had been a resident of Pampa since 1946. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church. She married Cecil Williams on Feb. 2, 1929 at Lubbock.
 Survivors include her husband of the home, one daughter, Patsy Thompson of Baytown; one son, Dan Williams of Pampa; one sister, Mrs. Rae Allene Coffey of Hale Center; two brothers, Donald Thrush of Lucerne, Calif. and Wayne Thrush of Lubbock; and three grandchildren.
 The casket will not be opened at the service.

VIOLA M. UNDERWOOD
KINGSLAND — Mrs. Viola M. Underwood, 62, formerly of Pampa, died Friday at her home in Kingsland.
 Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Buckner Baptist Church of Kingsland. Burial will be in the Lakeland Hills Cemetery in Kingsland.
 Mrs. Underwood had moved from Pampa two months ago. She was born in Mena, Ark. on Nov. 19, 1919. She married Dewey M. Underwood in Oklahoma on Oct. 18, 1940.
 Survivors include her husband of the home, one son, Robert D. Underwood of Pampa; one daughter, Nona Hunt of Odessa; three brothers, Buster Middaugh of Olney, Merle Middaugh of Sulphur, Okla., and Hollis Ford of Oklahoma City; three sisters, Diddie James of Olney, Althia Gresham of Olney and Nettie Pearce of Burnet; and seven grandchildren.

fire report

No fires were reported to the Pampa Fire Department during the 46 hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Wheeler county court report

MARRIAGE LICENSES
 Lowry Paul Schaub, 20, Wellington, and Janice Jolene Bachmann, Shamrock
 Jack Earnest Wardlow 111, Shamrock, and Betty Faye Koelling, Shamrock
 Roy Stephen Warren, Altus, Okla., and Dovie June Graham, Granite, Okla.
 John Patrick Morissey, Elk City, Okla., and Pamela Sue Roe, Elk City, Okla.

COUNTY COURT
 Rocky Dale Clary - DWI, driving with suspended license.
 Rodolfo Torres Perez - DWI

DISTRICT COURT
 Roddy R. Lummus VS Sherrie Ann Lummus - Divorce
 First State Bank, Mobeetie VS James L. Crouch, Suit On Debt

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
 Grover Lee Mack - DWI
 Michael James Drake - public intoxication
 James Wade Garner - failure to control speed
 Malcom Perry Sides - speeding
 Tonia Annette Giddens - speeding
 David Leon Gilmer - speeding
 Kevin Leon Davis - speeding
 Thomas Edward Gilmer - speeding
 David Lloyd Gauger - speeding
 Wesley Howard Golden - speeding
 Lee B. Riker - expired operators license
 Albert Church Timmens - No valid M.V.I. certificate
 Brady F. Meadows - operating an unregistered trailer
 Robert John Sharks - no Texas registration, no fire extinguisher, fusible link rendered inoperable
 Rodolfo Torres Perez - fictitious registration tags, no drivers license
 Noe R. Lopez - Public intoxication

Report warns of condo conversion fever

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conversion of apartment buildings to condominiums is displacing thousands of families from their homes while giving big profits to conversion companies, congressional investigators reported Saturday.
 "We are facing an urban Klondike fever in rental real estate, creating a class of city refugees, driven from converted apartments they cannot buy and increasingly unable to find, let alone afford, equivalent units elsewhere," said Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., chairman of a consumer subcommittee that has held a series of hearings on the subject.
 Rosenthal said he will introduce bills Monday to put a two-year moratorium on condo conversions and to change tax laws to discourage conversions permanently.
 The subcommittee staff report said there were only 85,000 condominium units in the nation in 1970. Last year alone, there were 160,000 units converted, a 10 percent increase over the previous year, it said.
 The report said more than half the tenants in buildings being converted

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL Admissions
 Millie Shelton, 910 Snyder
 Chrisa Gatlin, Pampa
 Ray Miles, Perryton
 Mary Walker, 1504 W. Kentucky
 Ruthie Baird, 1924 N. Christy
 John Sparrow, 924 N. Somerville
Births
 A girl to Mr. and Mrs. James Gatlin, Pampa
 A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shelton, 910 Snyder
Dismissals
 Cheryl Albus, 315 Doyle
 Maggie Betts and baby girl, 1016 Prairie
 Veronica Cook, Skellytown
 Lola Dewitt and baby boy, 1112 Garland
 Karen Evans, Skellytown
 Oscar Harris, Miami
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Walter Miller, Shamrock
Dismissal
 Nada Kilpatrick, Shamrock

senior citizen menu

MONDAY
 Steak parmegiana, country style potatoes, broccoli, white beans, slaw or jello salad, peach cobbler or coconut cake
TUESDAY
 Stuffed peppers or fried cod fish, french fries, green beans, beefs, toss or jello salad, chocolate pie or jellied fruit
WEDNESDAY
 Polish sausage or chicken enchiladas, dried butterbeans, broccoli casserole, fried okra, toss or jello salad, strawberry short cake or banana pudding
THURSDAY
 Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, glazed carrots, slaw or jello salad, apple or lemon pudding
FRIDAY
 Lasagna or Tacos, pinto beans, green peas, fried squash, toss or jello salad, cherry crisp or bread pudding

city briefs

MEALS ON WHEELS
 665-1461 P.O. Box 939
PLANTERS AND STANDS
 Dwarfs and Elves, large and small deer, racoons, squirrel, bird baths and fountains for the yard. Four sizes for cathedral wind chimes 1815 Beech, 665-1083.
STUDENT POTTERY
 Course sponsored by Pampa Fine Arts, June 8, 10, 19, 26. Two classes, 10 to 12 and 1 to 3 p.m. Age limit, 1st thru 8th grades. First United Methodist Church, patio. Fee \$5, limited enrollment. Call 669-9447 or 665-5284.
WATER PURIFIER and softener for sale. 1205 Garland 665-3054.
20 TO 50 percent off FABRICS. RODEN'S Cuyler
SHOP SANDS Fabrics 22nd Anniversary sale. Adv.
PASTEL PORTRAIT classes by Mary Pineda, June 15 through 19. Day and evening classes. Sign up at The Hobby Shop, 110 E. Francis 669-6161.
Community Transportation 669-2211 Adv.
FIRST SUNDAY Gray County singing, today at Freewill Baptist Church, 326 Rider, Pampa.
A.A.R.P. NUMBER 1198 will meet June 8, (Monday) at 2 p.m. in the Flame Room, Mrs. Malcom Denson will show slides of her recent trip to the Holy Land. Visitors welcome.
FREE BLOOD pressure clinic at Pampa Senior Center, 500 W. Francis, Monday, June 8 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Sponsored by the Gray County Heart Association.

police notes

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 42 calls during the 36-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.
 Terry Eugene Gann, 932 S. Wells, reported he had received harassing phone calls from someone.
 Juan Zuniga, 19, of 600 N. Roberta was arrested for driving while intoxicated.
 Gregory Verl Wordan, 20, of Miami was arrested for driving while intoxicated and for a violation of the narcotics drug law.

minor accidents

June 5
 1-15 p.m. — A 1971 Chevrolet, driven by Nadine Powers Bennett, 41, of 1107 E. Francis, came into collision with a 1964 Plymouth, driven by Dorothy Baldwin Johnson, 61, of 1344 Coffee at the intersection of Francis and Cuyler. Bennett was issued a traffic citation.

Gray County Court report

MARRIAGES
 Luciano Kirk Partick and Michael Elizabeth Wilkinson
 Ricky Charles Boyd and Susan Louise Bash
 Bobby Eugene Broadbent and Paula Jean Junge
 J. L. Marcum Jr. and Glenda Jean Anderson
 Donald Lee Dillman and Edith R. Daur
 David Eli Boothe and Susan Jean Johnson
 Bryan Langford and Linda Lee Hunter
 Lonnie Douglas Brown and Teresa Annette Nunley
 Mark Allen Green and Lee Ann Dehls
 Benjamin Jeffery Shiffman and Janet Hodge
 Wade Lee Dalvymple and Melody Jo Andrus
 Arthur Garza Valencia and Rita Hurrera Valencia
 Billy Don Crain and Becci Jo Lea Rogers
 Andrew George Dana and Cynthia Miles
 Jose Miller and Ruth Ann Green
DIVORCES
 Olen G. Warford and Grace Warford
 JoAnn Farriell and William A. Farriell
 Nonetta R. Burns and Donald E. Burns



PAMPA HIGH STUDENTS: from left to right, Tarra Resch, Connie Lee and Sharolyn Salisbury were representatives at the 21st Annual Texas Nuclear Science Symposium held at the University of Texas at Austin. They were accompanied by Eve Wiles, right. (Special photo)

One in excellent condition, the other test tube twin satisfactory

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Stephen was in satisfactory condition after undergoing heart surgery, and Amanda was in excellent condition with no problems following their birth Saturday as the world's first test-tube twins. "I am shaking so much I can hardly stand," their jubilant father said.
 Doctors said they had implanted two fertilized eggs into the womb of the mother, who had always wanted twins and tried to become pregnant for eight years. They predicted test-tube twins would be "common practice in the future" and forecast the birth of up to seven test-tube babies every month next year in Australia.
 Baby Stephen, at just under 5 pounds, was "born blue" with a slow heartbeat and was hardly breathing and in serious condition following his birth by Caesarean section at 1:43 a.m. in Melbourne's Royal Victoria Hospital. But he managed an ear-piercing yell, according to doctors present at the birth.
 They said his sister Amanda, at 5 pounds 5 ounces, was born two minutes later and within three minutes was in the arms of her father, Rodney Mays, 33, and later was cuddled by her mother, 31-year-old Radmila Mays. Both babies, born two weeks prematurely, had sparse brown hair and were "yelling their heads off," the doctors said.
 Amanda was in "excellent" condition and her mother was doing well, the hospital said. Stephen was placed on oxygen, given his first feed during the day and underwent a balloon septostomy, in which surgeons creating an artificial opening to bypass a congenital defect in the blood circulation.
 Following surgery, doctors said Stephen was greatly improved, breathing a lot better and was listed in "satisfactory" condition. Both he and his sister were in "humid-cribs" in the hospital's special unit for premature babies.
 Prof. Carl Wood, leader of the test-tube team, said that Stephen was mentally alert and "There was no evidence of brain damage."
 Wood said that last fall, another member of the team working at the hospital, Prof. John Leeton, extracted "two ripe eggs" from Mrs. Mays and gave them to the director of the

program. Dr. Alan Troanson.
 Wood said Troanson developed them into two four-cell embryos which were then implanted in Mrs. Mays' uterus.
 "After 7½ weeks, we found that both embryos had taken," Wood said, adding that the birth of the twins proved that "it's now possible to implant two embryos and gain two pregnancies."
 Mays said he and his wife, who live in the Melbourne suburb of Dandenong, were "delighted and overwhelmed" with the births, which were filmed for British television. Filmed segments were shown Saturday night on Australian television.
 "I am really lost for words," said Mays, a factory machinist, as he cradled his tiny daughter. "So many years without children, so many attempts to have a child of our own and now here I am the father of two. How can I describe my feelings? I am shaking so much I can hardly stand," Mays said.
 British doctors Patrick Steptoe and Robert Edwards delivered the first test-tube baby, Louise Brown, in Oldham, England, on July 25, 1978.

Vatican names China archbishop

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican on Saturday named Monsignor Dominic Tang Yee-ming, freed recently from 22 years in a communist jail, as the first archbishop to China since 1955.
 Tang, 73, was named archbishop of Canton.
 Vatican sources said he probably would not have been named without the approval of Chinese authorities. The appointment was seen as a sign of warming ties between the Roman Catholic Church and China's Communist government.
 Italian newspapers call Tang the potential key liaison in the Vatican's efforts to improve relations with Peking. The Holy See maintains diplomatic ties with Taiwan, which has been a stumbling block to normalizing relations with Peking.
 Tang met with Vatican Secretary of State Cardinal Agostino Casaroli in Hong Kong in February and had a private audience with Pope John Paul II at the Vatican April 30.
 After talking to Tang, Casaroli reiterated the Vatican's desire to

re-establish relations with China, but said "the next step has to be from the other side."
 Tang was ordained in Shanghai in 1941. Nine years later he was appointed bishop and apostolic administrator of Canton by Pope Pius XII. The Chinese communist authorities arrested him in 1959 on charges of being a counter-revolutionary.
 The charges against Tang involved his leadership of the Legion of Mary, which he described as an evangelical group.

Hitchhiking robber gets prison term

An Oklahoma hitchhiker, accused of kidnapping and robbing a California man, pleaded guilty to aggravated robbery charges in 31 District Court late Friday and was sentenced to 15 years in the state penitentiary, District Attorney Harold Comer said.
 Michael William Hardgrove, 26, of Wewoka, Okla., appeared before 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhany in the District Courtroom here Friday, entering the guilty plea.
 Comer said the judge heard testimony to the alleged offense on Feb. 26 to the effect that Hardgrove had hitched a ride with Timothy Wilbur of Barstow, Calif.
 The two traveled to Conway — Hardgrove driving — when Wilbur awoke from a nap to find his own 22 caliber pistol pointed at him. Comer said.

The district attorney said Wilbur testified that Hardgrove drove the truck, rented by Wilbur, to a dirt road southeast of McLean, where the defendant robbed and fired shots at Wilbur. The hitchhiker then drove off in the truck, leaving Wilbur stranded.
 Hardgrove was apprehended later that day near Wellington by a Texas Highway Patrol trooper.

July energy assistance for senior citizens

Low income families containing members age 65 or older may receive needed assistance in July to help in cooling their homes.
 Under the cooling phase of the federally-funded Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP), the Texas Department of Human Resources (TDHR) proposes to make a one-time-only payment to qualifying Supplemental Security

Income, food stamps, and Aid to Families with Dependent Children households.
 The program established by Congress in 1980 provided assistance this past winter to approximately 475,000 needy families by distributing \$25 million in benefits. Because of the harsh effect of Texas summer heat on elderly persons, participation will be limited to low income households containing elderly persons.

Area doctors receive continuing education

Robert J. Phillips, D.O., and Keith N. Black, D.O., received Continuing Medical Education (CME) credits recently while attending the 82nd Annual Convention and Scientific Seminar of the Texas Osteopathic Medical Association in El Paso.
 The American Osteopathic Association requires its physicians to earn 150 hours of CME credits through seminars and post graduate courses every three years. Among the topics discussed at the annual meeting were various areas of urology, proctology, infectious diseases and sports medicine. Keynote speaker for the annual meeting was H. Ross Perot of Dallas, chairman of the Texans' War Against Drugs.
 During the meeting Frank J. Bradley, D.O., of Dallas was installed as president of the over 1,000-member state organization. He succeeded Dwight H. Hause, D.O., of Corpus Christi.

Under TDHR's plan, those households with elderly persons not receiving an automatic payment, may apply between Aug. 3 and Aug. 31. Each county in Texas will have a designated location where members of such households can apply.
 A household's resources cannot exceed \$1,800 for one person or \$3,000 for more than one person. The value of a homestead, cars, personal and household belongings will not be considered as resources. All household income must be verified and gross monthly income cannot exceed the following limits: one person - \$296; two persons - \$446; three persons - 613; four persons - \$756; five persons - \$933; and six persons - 1,044.
 Those individuals or group wishing to comment on this proposed plan should do so by June 9.
 Comments should be addressed to Ms. Susan Johnson, Handbook and Procedures Division 444-B, Texas Department of Human Resources, P.O. Box 2960, Austin, Texas - 78769.

Summer recreation begins

The City of Pampa is sponsoring the annual summer youth recreation program at the Pampa Optimist Club from June 8 through July 10.
 The morning recreation events are free to children aged 9 to 15. The daily program starts at 9 a.m., beginning with arts and crafts, sports and games, continuing to 10:45 a.m. Then finishes with an hour - long free swim in the city pool from 11 a.m. to noon.
 Directing the summer program is Mrs. Kay Crouch. Arts and Crafts are taught by Mrs. Lucie Kilbreth and Candy Crouch. Kirt Crouch will be acting as assistant director in charge of sports and games.

Memorial scholarship fund

A fund has been established at the University of Texas for the Joretta Fay Baird Memorial Nursing Scholarship. Miss Baird, a former Pampan, died recently in an auto accident near Abilene.
 Anyone wishing to contribute to the fund can make their checks to: University of Texas Joretta Baird Scholarship Fund; Dean Billy Brown; University of Texas School of Nursing; 1700 Red River; Austin, 78701.
 Miss Baird was a nursing instructor at the University of Texas. She graduated from Pampa High School in 1962. She attended Oklahoma Baptist University and received her master's degree in nursing from the University of Texas.
 Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Baird, and her grandmother, Mrs. W. T. Judkins, are Pampa residents. She is also survived by a twin sister, Mrs. Loretta Robinson of Amarillo.

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RAPIDLY RISING DILEMMA. Becky Gregg of Dallas awaits help after her car stalled in the rising floodwaters in a Dallas underpass Friday. Ms. Gregg was pulled safely from her car by a passerby. Although the floodwaters from Friday's 1.57 inches of rain subsided Saturday, there is little relief in sight as forecasters have predicted a sixth consecutive day of rain for the already saturated Dallas-Fort Worth area. (AP Laserphoto)

Pneumonic plague confirmed; preventative measures taken

GALLUP, N.M. (AP) — A 28-year-old Cuban, N.M., man died from pneumonic plague, which is contagious, and health officials were trying to locate one of 44 people who they believe should receive antibiotics as a preventive measure, authorities said.

Michael Burkhart, director of the health services division of the state Health and Environment Department, said Saturday the state laboratory had confirmed that the victim, who was not identified, died Friday of the pneumonic form of plague at Gallup Indian Medical Center.

"Because it was pneumonic, we've done extensive checking of close contacts and have a number of them on antibiotics as a preventive treatment," he said.

Ray Bayles, chief of communicable disease control at the hospital, said 43 people, including medical personnel and family members of the victim, had been given antibiotics as a preventive measure.

He said late Saturday that Dr. Mark Hauswald, chief of emergency medicine at the hospital, should receive the preventive medication, but that he couldn't be located. He was reported on

a camping trip in Colorado, and Colorado police had been alerted to help find him, Bayles said.

Burkhart said it's believed the victim contracted the disease from a flea and not from another person. "We know there has been a die-off of prairie dogs in the area. We feel it is flea born," he said.

The contagious pneumonic form of plague can develop from bubonic plague, which is transmitted to humans by fleas from infected animals. Pneumonic plague can be transmitted from human to human, "like flu," Burkhart said.

He said, however, "We're confident at this point that in time that we have the contacts under surveillance, and they are being treated."

The last reported case of plague being transmitted from person to person was in California in 1925, he said.

Burkhart said the Cuban man was seen at a hospital in Cuba on Wednesday. He was checked into the Gallup Indian Medical Center Thursday about 10:15 p.m. and died Friday at 7:15 a.m., Bayles said.

Health officials from the state Health and Environment Department, the Indian Health Service and the Center for Disease Control in Fort Collins, Colo., were in Cuba and Gallup to investigate the case, Bayles said.

Burkhart said state environmental personnel have been dusting the area around Cuba with a chemical in an effort to kill fleas. Dogs also were being checked for fleas, he said.

This is New Mexico's third confirmed case of plague in 1981.

A 70-year-old woman, also from Cuba, was diagnosed in May as a plague victim. She recovered, Burkhart said.

A 25-year-old rancher from southern Otero County, died Feb. 12 in an El Paso, Texas, hospital of plague. Health authorities said the young man, a part-time trapper, contracted the disease from skinning a bobcat.

Health officials advise that domestic pets be dusted weekly with flea powder during the warm season and that dead or sick animals should not be handled.

Plague symptoms include fever, painful swelling in the lymph glands in the groin, arm pit or neck and a general feeling of sickness.

Release of animals from Juarez delayed

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Hundreds of horses and greyhounds, trapped at the Juarez Race Track for more than a month by a labor dispute, won't be released for a few more days, says to Demetrio Sotomayor Jr.

Sotomayor is an official with Espectaculos Fronterizos, the company that has operated the track since its construction in 1965. The strike was called May 4 by about 325 track workers after a government announcement that Sotomayor's company was not getting the track franchise.

The workers, afraid of losing their jobs, began a picket line at the track's gates and, under Mexican law, kept any traffic from entering or leaving the track. The strike prevented the animals' owners, mostly American citizens, from removing their horses and dogs from the kennels and stables at the track.

Earlier this week, high-level negotiations at the Mexican equivalent to the Interior Department in Mexico City resulted in the government announcing it would reinstate control of the track and return the franchise to Espectaculos Fronterizos on a 10-year lease.

The red-and-black strike banner was scheduled to come down Saturday, which would have allowed the owners to

remove their animals. But the reopening of the track was delayed until Monday because some of the labor union and government officials were in Chihuahua City attending a political meeting there.

"The guys from Mexico City who are going to take over the track and give it back to us are in Chihuahua," Sotomayor said. "They wanted to attend the official opening."

Sotomayor said the approval of the strike settlement by the national Labor Board also was delayed because of the weekend. Earlier, Juarez Mayor Jose Reyes Estrada had described the Labor Board approval as "just a formality."

Convicted chief resigns

LA JOYA, Texas (AP) — Police Chief Eleuterio Morales resigned Friday, two days after a federal court jury convicted him on police brutality charges.

City commissioners in this small Hidalgo County town accepted his resignation and named assistant chief Humberto Flores as acting chief.

Morales was convicted on a civil rights violation charge and also for perjury in connection with a 1979 incident.

He will be sentenced July 10 by U.S. District Judge James DeAnda in Brownsville. He faces a maximum one-year sentence and \$1,000 fine on the civil rights violation and a five-year term and \$10,000 fine on the perjury charge.

Morales was accused of beating and kicking Fernando Perales after the man was stopped following a chase. The chief allegedly told officers to state in their reports that Perales had resisted arrest when the man had not done so. Morales also was accused of lying about the incident to a federal grand jury.

Chasing wily coyote-and cash

By STEVE BREWER
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Once a week during the fall and winter, Bill Hardin wanders into the desert, hides in the brush and makes a horrendous noise. You might think he was a wounded rabbit.

Hardin is one of hundreds of Texans and New Mexicans who enjoy coyote calling — trying to convince the wily desert canine that a fresh meal is waiting nearby and then shooting him when he comes to investigate.

"About seven or eight years ago, one of the individuals I hunted with introduced me to it by just going out and calling some up for me," he said. "I got so doggone fascinated by the animal that I started doing it. They're so darned smart."

Outwitting the coyote is the sport of calling, Hardin said. The other attraction for coyote hunters is money — pelts can be sold for up to \$50 each.

Calling is done with a varmint call, a four-inch plastic tube that is used like a duck call. But instead of a quack, the call emits a piercing howl that is supposed to sound like a wounded animal.

Hardin, who manages a gun shop in east El Paso, demonstrates calls for visitors.

"There are a lot of variations," he said. "This one is 'Watch out, the hawk has got me and I'm hurt.'"

Whoa-oo-oo-squawk-squawk-squawk. "This one is 'I'm dying, but I'm not dead yet.'"

Squawk-squawk-squawk-whoa-oo-oo-squawk-squawk.

"They become the hunter and you become the hunted when you're doing it because you're making a sound like an injured rabbit," said Rick Barbaras, 33, of Alamogordo, N.M.

He said being the hunted leads to

some surprises for the hunters.

"Once, I was sitting on the slope of a hill up in the creosote bushes," Barbaras said. "I called and I didn't see a thing. Then, all of sudden, I got this feeling up and down my spine. I could sense a presence. Right about that time, I heard him take off through the bushes."

"They'll sneak in and slink in and they'll be in your lap before you know they're there," he said.

Barbaras said a friend had a coyote jump into the bush in which he was hiding.

"He smashed him in the snout with a rifle and the coyote ran off," he said. "But it scared him."

"I've had them turn around on my foot," Hardin said. "That'll bring your heart up in your throat."

"One day, I started calling and before I could get the call out of my mouth, he was right there," he said. "I don't know where he came from. It couldn't have been more than 15 seconds."

"I called a bear up with a varmint call one time," he said. "I just quit calling and he wandered away."

Unlike the bear, coyotes who answer Hardin's call often wind up the victims of rifle fire. Last fall and winter, he and his hunting partner killed between 40 and 50 coyotes, he said. They made up their expenses by selling pelts.

Making money is a big part of coyote hunting, Gary Nunley, assistant Texas supervisor for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, estimated that 100,000 pelts were sold during the last fur season in Texas alone.

Nunley and Ted Clark, director of the wildlife division of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, say there is no danger that hunting will lead to the eradication of coyotes.

"You aren't going to wipe out coyotes," Clark said. "The coyote is

alive and doing very, very well, darsay he will continue to do well."

Clark said no census is taken of the coyote population in the state.

"All I can say is that there are a he of lot of coyotes," he said.

Nunley's office employs about 140 fur trappers who are paid to kill coyotes to protect the goat and sheep flocks in the Hill Country of south central Texas.

"Southern Texas has the highest density of coyotes known," Nunley said. "It's not even a game animal in Texas. You can hunt them year round."

Most coyote hunters do their stalking between November and the first week in February. During the warmer months, the coyotes lose their heavy coats and pelts are less valuable.

"After that, you're wasting your time," Hardin said. "I call coyotes in the summertime, but I won't kill them. I do it strictly for the enjoyment of calling the coyote up to see if he'll come."

Nunley said the pelts sold by his men last season brought an average price of \$28, but in previous years, the pelts sold for as much as \$50 or \$75.

Even at those prices, "you would have to work to make a living at it," Barbaras said. "If you wanted to make \$1,000 a month... you would have to get 20 coyotes at \$50 a pelt. That's a coyotes every working day. That could get a little rough."

The thought of extra spending money is tempting enough to increase the number of coyote hunters, however, Hardin said sales of coyote hunting paraphernalia such as varmint calls have increased.

"There's maybe 200 people around here who do it fairly constantly for sport," he said.

But Hardin thinks it takes a special kind of person to be a good coyote hunter.

Austin lowers figures of flood damage cost

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — City officials have lowered damage estimates of last week's flood and asked Gov. Bill Clements to resubmit to the federal government a request for a presidential disaster declaration.

Clements is on vacation through Sunday, but press secretary Jon Ford said the governor probably would ask the federal government to reconsider its decision to deny the declaration.

The city lowered its estimated damages to streets and bridges from \$2.5 million to \$1.1 million, still well above the federal estimate of \$500,000.

Earlier this week, local and federal officials said Austin did not receive the disaster declaration because the flood, which killed at least 12 persons with one still missing, was not as widespread or as long-term in its effects as federal guidelines require.

The city estimates that 53 of the 708 families affected by the flood would not get SBA loans.

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The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

(Permission is hereby granted to reproduce in whole or in part any editorials originated by The News and appearing in these columns, providing proper credit is given.)



WASHINGTON (NEA) — The pioneering federal agency that long has been dedicated to aiding the nation's impoverished and powerless citizens now is being consigned to supervising youngsters while they learn softball or needlepoint.

Action, the government's innovative volunteer agency, has quietly abandoned as its primary mission the campaign to empower low-income citizens so that they can initiate and influence the decisions that affect their daily lives.

Instead, Action will promote a package of palliative "youth programs" to treat the symptoms — but not necessarily the causes — of drug abuse, illiteracy, suicide, premarital pregnancy, criminality and runaway children.

"Poverty is not included in this list," says an internal memorandum

Needlepoint is no solution

BY ROBERT WALTERS

prepared for Thomas W. Pauken, the newly installed Action director, and distributed to the agency's regional, state and local offices throughout the country.

That approach represents a marked departure from the tradition of attempting to provide the poor with more powers and control over their lives and helping them to build their own communities and neighborhoods.

Pauken's predecessor, Sam W. Brown Jr., stressed "programs that help (people) define their own problems, set their own goals and deal effectively with the huge economic and political institutions that often unilaterally shape their lives."

But Action's new approach supplants idealism, inspiration and dedication with a highly conventional, unimaginative program in which television and auto repairmen, service

organizations and "traditional community leaders" are to be enlisted to combat a variety of youth problems.

The agency's planning memo goes so far as to suggest that the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association be enlisted in a campaign against drug abuse, even though that industry trade organization seldom displays any overriding concern about the problem of stimulants and depressants manufactured by its members falling into the hands of wayward teenagers.

Prior to his confirmation by the Senate, Pauken sought to minimize the importance of the internal memo, claiming that it represented only one potential direction for the agency and suggesting that the document might be a forgery.

But following the Senate vote in early May, Action issued a public statement

that "Pauken envisions new program initiatives to help troubled youth" that are virtually identical to those outlined in the memo.

At the same time, Pauken is planning to abolish Volunteers in Service to America, which has been the most daring and creative Action program. VISTA, the domestic counterpart of the Peace Corps, is specifically mandated by federal law to "assist in the solution of poverty and poverty-related problems."

But both Pauken and the White House are supporting efforts to weaken that commitment and to eliminate the \$28 million specifically earmarked for funding VISTA programs each year.

Instead, according to the agency memo, Action will be "eliciting the support of volunteers who are practical, not visionary and not interested in experimenting with social, political or technological theories."

Rather than attempting to encourage the formation and growth of neighborhood and community groups whose campaigns, for social and economic equity have challenged those in power in the past, the memo suggests relying upon organizations whose goals have been more modest and less threatening.

Drug abuse, the memo suggests, often can be correlated with situations in which young people are bored, ignored or unsupervised. The solution is simply to place "a young person together with a mature adult after school, whether to learn car repair, needlepoint or softball."

If Pauken believes that adult supervision and needlepoint lessons are a substitute for self-determination and economic justice, he's likely to be very disappointed with the result of his limited approach to severe social ills.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

OPINION PAGE

El Salvador still needs American aid

The brutal murder last December of three American nuns and one lay religious worker in El Salvador has been an emotion-charged cause celebre for those who oppose U.S. aid to the Salvadoran government.

Among these critics, it should be noted, are some who favor a Marxist guerilla victory that would transform El Salvador into another Cuba.

For these ideologues at least, the murder of the four American churchwomen has been a potent propaganda weapon in the campaign to fatally weaken the Salvadoran government by ending its economic and military assistance from Washington.

Critics of the Reagan administration's Salvadoran policy have assumed all along that the four Roman Catholic missionaries were murdered by members of the Salvadoran security forces, who controlled the area where the women disappeared and, reportedly, supervised their burial in an unmarked grave.

And now that the Salvadoran defense minister has announced the arrest of six security force members suspected, but not yet charged, of involvement in this heinous crime, there will no doubt be renewed cries to sever all American aid to the government of President Jose Napoleon Duarte.

But even assuming that the murders were, in fact, committed by Salvadoran police, national guardsmen, or members of the

regular army, that hardly constitutes a reason to abandon the Duarte government to its enemies on both the extreme right and the extreme left.

It is common knowledge that the reformist Duarte government hasn't yet been able to exercise full control over all of the security forces it inherited from the previous military regime. In particular, the Salvadoran Treasury Police and some national guard units tend to operate as a law unto themselves. It happens that the six men under arrest are believed to be national guardsmen.

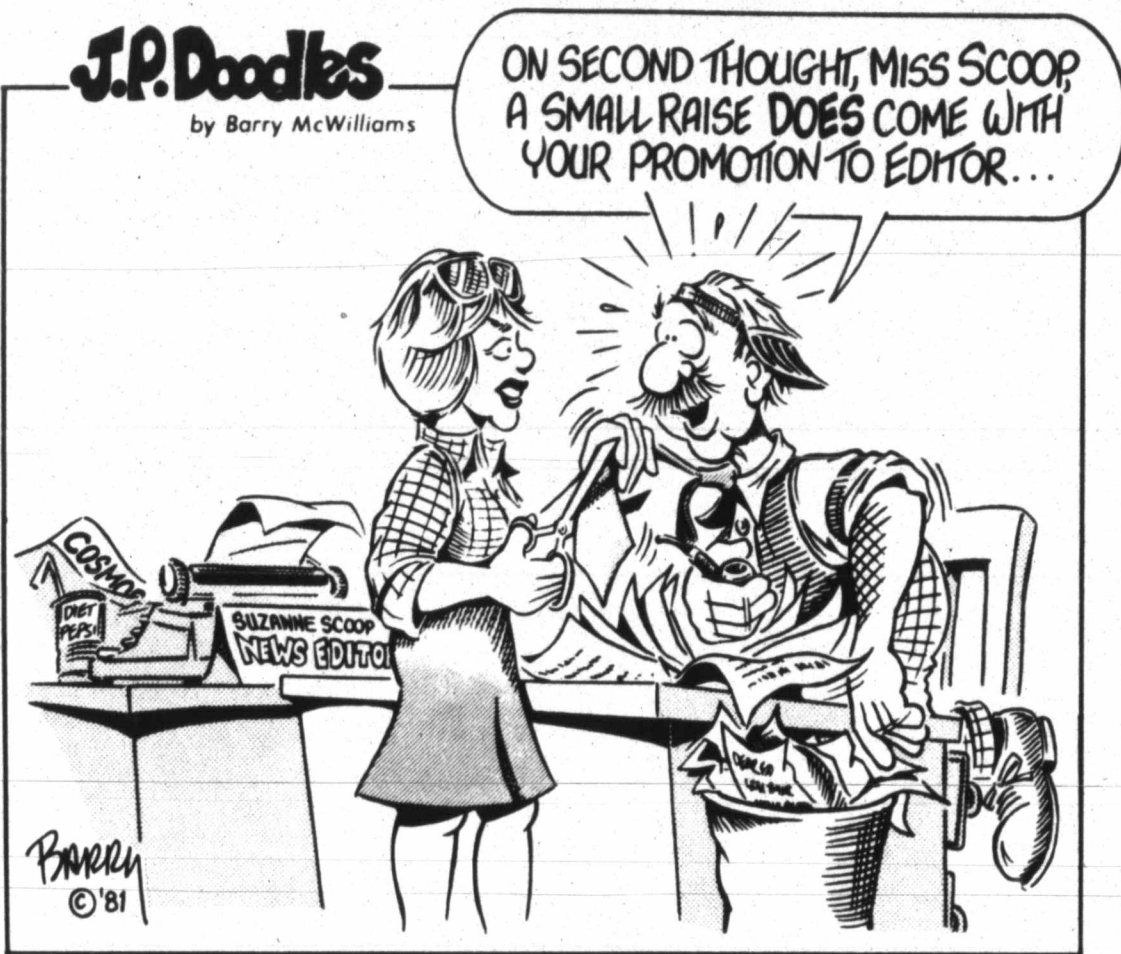
If and when they are tried, we may learn the motives for this crime. Assuming, once again, that the murders were committed by members of the security forces, it may have been an attempt to intimidate those clerics and missionaries who have openly displayed sympathy for the guerrillas.

In any case, the Duarte government would have had nothing to gain and everything to lose by sanctioning the murder of Americans whose deaths could only jeopardize its U.S. lifeline.

Simple justice demands that those responsible for the deaths of the four missionaries be apprehended, tried, convicted and punished. But justice won't be served if the murder of these four Americans is used as an excuse to undercut a government that remains the best hope for enlightened change in El Salvador.

J.P. Doodles

by Barry McWilliams



Our economic fur future

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

The economic measures being taken by the Reagan administration to revitalize the economy and increase industrial productivity, have to be viewed in terms of long-range goals for the nation.

There are basic questions that require answers. Will the United States be able to compete against foreign trade competitors in the year ahead? Will the American people allow foreign countries to dominate our domestic market? Will labor-intensive U.S. industries be exported to Third World countries? These are among the most important questions we face.

In certain high-technology areas, such as transport aircraft, the U.S. has

few significant competitors. We seem likely to maintain our edge in micro-chips and computers. But our economy cannot live by computers and jet aircraft alone.

In other vital areas, steel, shoes, textiles and many other types of manufactured goods, the United States is at a serious disadvantage. American textile manufacturers must pay the minimum wage or higher. A textile manufacturer in Sri Lanka pays 25 cents an hour. The American textile industry, for all its investment in modern plant and machinery, can't survive without some restrictions on foreign imports.

Not all businessmen appreciate this problem. Charles Koch, chairman of

Koch Industries and chief benefactor of the Cato Institute, recently dismissed the problem of Japanese steel companies underselling its American competitors. He said in "Chief Executive" that "The Japanese government is unfair to its citizens when it subsidizes the steel industry, but that is a matter for the Japanese to work out."

Millions of Americans would disagree. Mr. Koch makes no distinction between an American competitor and a Japanese competitor. He ignores the matter of national economic interests.

The international trade contests no longer are struggles simply between companies — indeed they never were — but between nations. A free enterprise economy, with strict antitrust laws, can't stand up to a foreign country that treats its industrial export operations as a national offensive. This is the point that Mr. Koch fails to understand and refuses to acknowledge. The push and pull in this world is between nations.

If our trade policies are inadequate, the American people will suffer. Already there is good reason to believe that the American living standard is in serious decline.

How to arrest the decline is a major national problem. Perhaps we can adopt some of the Japanese procedures, such as quality circles in plants and trading companies for export drives. Other measures, aimed at the flood of imports, also may be required.

These matters should receive priority attention from the Executive and Legislative branches.

By ART BUCHWALD

'I love New York'

NEW YORK — New Yorkers are always complaining that "foreigners" (those who don't live there) are giving the city a bad name. Actually, we "foreigners" would have no idea what was going on unless New Yorkers told us.

I had the occasion to go up to New York on Sunday last week, and spend the afternoon in Queens at a gathering of friends. Then I announced I had to go into the city.

"How are you planning to go?" someone asked.

"I thought I'd take the subway."

"You can't take the subway!" the person said.

"Why? It's Sunday. The subway shouldn't be too crowded."

"That's just the point," another friend told me. "It's much more dangerous to take it when it isn't crowded. You could be sitting in a car all by yourself, and that's when they'll get you."

"If they don't get you, the subway will," another person said.

"How could the subway get me?" I wanted to know.

"It's always breaking down. You could be stuck under the East River all night long."

"Maybe I'd better take a taxi."

"Be careful. Don't tell the cab driver you're from out of town, or he'll take you to Manhattan via Staten Island. They wait all day for people like you."

Another friend said, "If he does take you by way of Staten Island, don't argue with him. There was a story in the newspaper the other day about a man who complained the taxi was taking the long way from Kennedy Airport, and the driver beat him up with a tire iron."

"How long are you staying in Manhattan?" someone inquired.

"Just a couple of days."

"I'd take off that watch if I were you. They're getting awfully good at ripping off watches. If your wife is going to be

with you, tell her not to wear any gold chains. They'll rip them off, too."

"Where are you staying?"

"Down in Gramercy Park," I said.

"You weren't planning on going out at night, were you?"

"I was hoping to. I understand there's a lot to see in New York City at night."

A friend said, "It depends on where you go. Always walk on a lighted street near the curb, and if they ask for your money, give it to them without arguing."

"Better still, don't walk anywhere. Take a taxi, and tell the driver to wait until you get into the hotel lobby," someone added.

"Is it all right to go to the theater?" I asked.

"It's all right to go. But coming back is where you could get in trouble. Whatever you do, stay off Eighth Avenue. That's where all the crazies hang out."

"Before you go, put all your valuables in the hotel safe, and be sure when you get back to your hotel you double lock your door. I know a guy who was sleeping in one of the best hotels in the city and found someone going through his trousers looking for his wallet."

"I think I better take notes," I said.

"I hear the restaurants are pretty good in New York."

"It depends if they know you or not. If you go to one of the better ones, make sure you slip the headwaiter a \$20 bill, or you'll be standing at the bar until 11 o'clock at night."

"When you're leaving for the airport during rush hour, give yourself two hours. If one car breaks down on the East Side Drive, you're a dead duck."

"Gosh," I said. "This sounds like a tough city."

"Why do you say that?" someone asked in a defensive voice.

"No reason," I replied, realizing I was on dangerous ground.

New - type vigilantes help police officers

Old - style vigilantes used to hunt down law breakers and hang them on the spot. New - style civilian crime - fighters patrol, watch and sometimes catch offenders, then turn them over to police.

Citizen anti - crime groups are multiplying all over the country, a predictable response to the constantly rising tide of crime, violence and disorder.

The old - style vigilantes got a bad name because they were known to punish the innocent along with the guilty. This aroused a strong American dictum against "taking the law into your own hands."

But as reported serious crimes mounted beyond the 10 million a year mark, as many streets and neighborhoods were terrorized by louts and outlaws, as older people began fearing to go outdoors, as increasing numbers of criminals preyed on their victims and delinquents committed acts of vandalism, with little if any worry about being caught or punished, attitudes underwent a massive change.

In New York City, increasing numbers of volunteers cruise in their cars or walk their blocks with flashlights and walkie - talkies, looking for criminal activity. In apartment buildings and housing projects, patrols walk the halls.

City officials say such patrols have doubled in the last year and estimate their number at 10,000. Officials expect them to increase. Signs are posted throughout many areas, warning that they are being patrolled.

New York police encourage the patrols. The need for civilian crime-fighters has grown as the number of police has dropped from 29,500 members in 1972 to 22,924 now.

In one civilian - patrolled area in the Midwood section of Brooklyn, where detailed studies of crime statistics were made, felonies dropped almost 17 percent in three years, burglaries dropped 20 percent and auto larcenies dropped 32 percent.

Subway and neighborhood crimes and violence also are reported to have declined in areas patrolled by the Guardian Angels, a controversial organization of young crime-fighters whose activities have stirred both admiration and criticism.

Across the nation, hundreds of civic and neighborhood organizations have set up watching and reporting groups which are encouraged to offer aid if needed to children threatened while going to and from school and also to look out for suspected criminal activity involving neighborhood homes, business or property.

Obtaining license numbers, vehicle makes and descriptions, suspects' descriptions and other vital information can lead to arrests, while quick reports may bring police fast enough to nip crimes in the bud.

The success of existing neighborhood anti - crime programs and citizen patrols is likely to encourage their growth.

In a society where crime is perceived — correctly — as one of the chief national problems, that is a healthy popular response.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Put your best foot forward and it'll get tromped on by someone taking a step backward.

Social security lies in being the only one among your peers to have four season passes to the ballpark.



Happiness consists of the knowledge that you don't have to work an extra day in the year till 1984 is around.

I have conservative attitudes — you're just an old fuddy-duddy.

THE PAMPA NEWS

(USPS 781-540)

Serving the Top 'O Texas 74 Years
Pampa, Texas 79065
403 W. Atchison
PO Box 2198

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Berry's World



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Urban cowboy craze hits real cowboys

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The city slickers' "urban cowboy" craze is making it tough for real cowpokes to cover their heads, feet and parts in between with top-of-the-line Western apparel.

High fashion's blessing on the Western look has caused demand for boots, hats and jeans to soar. Owners and employees of Western specialty stores in Montana say many companies that supply the goods just can't keep up — even though they are desperately trying to increase inventories.

"Our local people — a lot of farmers and ranchers — are upset," said Wendy Stole, an employee of Eastep's Western Wear in Livingston, a small western Montana town surrounded by spectacular scenery and huge ranches.

"You get the old guys who come in, looking for clothes to work in, and they have to pay so much more than they used to," she said. "They definitely don't accept it graciously, but they kind of shrug their shoulders and do it anyway."

The retailers blame the shortage on the interest in Western gear that began with the movie "Urban Cowboy" and was adopted by many major designers. The look has swept the country in the past year.

Employees at some Montana stores say it can take a year to fill a specific order for top-quality boots and hats if they aren't in stock when the customer comes in.

And prices are soaring higher than a bucking bronc can toss a cowboy.

Fish cooked too early

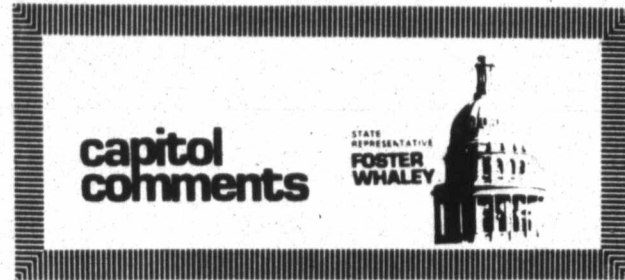
BORGER, Texas (AP) — About 4,000 pounds of fish were fried a bit too early Saturday when a truck carrying the breaded filets to an annual festival ran into a train and caught fire.

The fish was destined for about 6,000 mouths at what is billed as "the world's largest fish fry," scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday.

But about 8:30 a.m., the Affiliated Foods truck carrying the filets ran into a train at a crossing about three miles outside town. The fish was burned beyond recognition.

The driver was treated for minor injuries and released from a local hospital.

The Borger Chamber of Commerce, which sponsors the event, rescheduled the fish fry for next Saturday.



capitol comments

Redistricting the Legislative House seats proved to be a blood bath as predicted. Not as much in the Northwest Texas area as in the big cities. In the cities it was Republican vs. Democrat, Blacks vs. Whites, Browns vs. Whites. A lot of dog eat dog — one person cannibalizing another's district in order to run their district up to the required 94,585 constituents. Ten years ago each district was required to have little more than 70,000. My District was expanded to include Carson County, Hardeman County, and Crosby County.

I am very pleased to have these rural counties added to my district. Their combined agricultural income was over \$151 million in 1979.

H.B. 1465 — the 112-page Peveto patch for the 1979 big legislative mistake — S.B. 621 is now stalled at this writing. Most of the good amendments the house placed on this bill were taken off when it went to the Senate. Yesterday we voted down, by a 2-1 margin, his efforts to ram the patch down the throats of the house. Lynn Nabers, a Brownwood attorney with some assistance from me, and others on the back mike, thwarted his efforts in this matter.

Time is short — the outcome is cloudy. In my opinion the best way to get a bad law like this off the books is to leave it in force until everyone is thrown out of office that supported it.

Speaker Clayton's water trust fund bill has been tied up by liberal Senator Lloyd Doggett in the Senate. Most of Governor Clements and Ross Perot's crime bills have passed. Initiative and Referendum failed. The Lobby of Labor, business and special interest killed the bill because they think they can control the legislature easier than they can the public. The House and Senate conferees have set the state budget at 26.9 billion. The House Appropriation Committee of which I am a member, set it at \$26.5. Governor Clements is threatening to veto a bunch of it by line item. I feel sure it can be done and not substantially cut off needed services in the state.

The House voted one day to drop the inspection stickers for autos but voted it down the next day when lobbyists and the Department of Public Safety put pressure on the House. I voted to drop the program on both days. No doubt it increases the sale of parts but adds little to safety. We could place the state

inspection workers on the highways helping people with their real problems when they are traveling.

A bill to furnish textbooks to parochial schools will die a quiet death in the Calendar's Committee for the 5th or 6th Legislative Session. The Horse Racing bill died a quick death on the floor of the House by a vote of approximately 95 to 50. H.B. 1957, the sneaker that would hurt the money market funds, had the nasty amendment removed. The supporters are running for cover. When passed in the House, it was an innocent bill.

By the time you receive this, the 67th Legislature will have ended. Lois and I will be back in Pampa. We hope to rest for a few days then do lots of personal catch-up work at home. This week has been hectic. The marathon redistricting session ran most of Wednesday afternoon and night and until 4:30 A.M. on Thursday. Thursday night ran until after midnight. Saturday night ran to midnight. No doubt we will run past midnight on Sunday and until the clock strikes 12:00 midnight Monday, June 1, when the session ends.

This will be the last of my news releases from Austin on the 67th session. I hope to have 2 or 3 summary-type news articles after we get back to Pampa.

One thing that surprises me is the very few ugly letters I have gotten. I can count them on one hand and have fingers left.

See you when I get back in the district! You are a wonderful district of people to represent.

Spearman all-school reunion is scheduled

The Spearman Ex-Student Association has finalized plans on the all-school reunion for July 4. The tentative schedule is: registration 9:30-10:30 a.m.; general assembly 10:30-12:00; barbecue served at noon, catered by Gary's Barbecue of Amarillo. These activities will be held at Spearman High School.

Games and activities planned by YMCA for the afternoon. Country and western dance at 9 p.m. at B & B Farm Industrial Building. Individual classes will have special activities. Those who are involved will be contacted.

Awards will be given to individuals and classes being honored, so come and join us for the fun. Those from out of town be sure and make plans for housing. Any questions, please contact P.O. Box 943, Spearman, Texas 79081.



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Diane Werts, Dallas Morning News



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For information call 378-3096 in Amarillo.

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Animals, humans may develop tolerance to insecticides

HOUSTON — An animal is first has muscle tremors, poisoned repeatedly by an insecticide. The animal at nausea, excessive salivation, and slowing of the heart's rhythm. Then, remarkably, exposed to a higher dose of insecticide, the animal instead of dying, the animal doesn't get so sick. recovers. The next time it is

Can animals — and humans — develop a tolerance for insecticides? How can this happen? Could it solve the problems of finding safe insecticides?

According to research at The University of Texas Medical School at Houston, rats and mice do show signs of developing a tolerance for certain insecticides, but the side effects of this tolerance may not be beneficial. Dr. Sheldon D. Murphy, director of the school's Division of Toxicology, reported on the research at the annual meeting of the American Chemical Society in Atlanta.

individuals were treated with similar compounds for myasthenia gravis, a disorder marked by progressive muscular paralysis, they seemed to need increasingly large doses to achieve the same effect.

"We wondered, 'Is this tolerance only a phenomenon of acute toxicity?' If it depends on acute exposure, tolerance would be unlikely to develop among people," he said. "Regulations are fairly successful in protecting the general population from hazardous concentrations of insecticides in food and water. The people most likely to be exposed to insecticides are those working in areas such as pest control, where they receive repeated small doses instead of large single doses."

The UT researchers introduced an organophosphate insecticide into the diet of two groups of rats. One group received a large dose, showed signs of poisoning, recovered and developed a tolerance to future doses.



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In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

A lot of farmers have been lucky enough to get under one or more of the recent rains. I guess having to wait as long as most have had to, made us appreciate the moisture all that much more.

Of course, with the rains, we generally get a crop of weeds started also. Weed control is necessary if a good crop is going to be produced and harvested. Farmers need to have a weed control plan in mind before planting time. In fact, many farmers already have their weed control in the ground before planting time in order to prevent weeds and grass from ever getting a start.

Some cotton acreage has been planted in the Pampa area during the last couple of years. Cotton is susceptible to post-emergence hormone type herbicides such as 2,4-D. There are certain guidelines that should be followed when spraying with hormone type herbicides: (1) Do not spray when wind exceeds 10 miles per hour; (2) Allow four miles downwind and 1/2 mile upwind for susceptible crops. These distance figures can be less depending on the wind speed but these given above are good guidelines to remember.

I think that farmers need to be careful when using hormone-type herbicides and be aware of their liability for crop damage on susceptible crops.

WHEAT DEMONSTRATIONS

We had a very good Wheat Field Day last week. If anyone is interested in seeing the wheat variety demonstration on the Leon Daughtry farm east of Pampa, the signs are still up, and you are invited to drop by at your convenience.

Smut diseases of wheat have raised several questions in recent years among local producers. Loose smut and stinking smut are two completely different diseases and we have a very excellent demonstration of stinking smut this year. The demonstration on Henry Harnley's farm has given us very excellent information on chemicals that will prevent stinking smut through a seed treatment.

Farmers wanting to see and learn first-hand about stinking smut should call me, and we can go look at this demonstration located north of Henry's house, which is just east of Pampa.

GRASSHOPPERS

A lot of Gray County residents are going to have grasshopper problems again this year. The hoppers are generally still real small and are easy to kill in their hatching areas. These hatching areas are usually around fence rows and old overgrown waste areas that had a lot of hoppers around last year.

4-H Corner

By CARL GIBSON AND DEANA FINCK
County Extension Agents

COUNTY CAMP

There is still time to sign up for Gray County Camp to be held at Texas 4-H Center, July 19-22. A \$10 deposit is due in the extension office by June 9. Let us know your name, mailing address and phone number. You will be able to swim, canoe, shooting sports, ground sports - archery, tennis, handicrafts, and each night there are parties to attend. So call the extension office and get your name on the county camp list.

RECORDBOOK WORKSHOP

There will be a recordbook training Monday, June 15, at the Courthouse Annex at 2 p.m. Everyone needs to plan to attend this training, especially clothing project members. Bring paper, pencil, and old recordbooks.

TRACTOR DRIVING AND SAFETY COURSE

A Tractor Driving and Safety Course conducted by the Gray County Extension Service will begin at 9 a.m., Monday, June 8, in the Courthouse Annex meeting room. The course will end June 9.

The course will include classroom instruction on tractor maintenance and safe operation and some actual tractor driving experience. Participants are encouraged to bring a sack lunch both days.

All youth are welcome to participate in this course. There will be no charge for participation in this course.

TEENS TO ATTEND 4-H LEADERSHIP LAB

CLARENDON — Nearly 80 young leaders from 4-H clubs in 20 Panhandle counties will participate in a district leadership laboratory here June 10-12.

The three-day summer workshop will be held on the campus of Clarendon College.

Each year the lab provides an opportunity for outstanding 4-H Club members to receive training in leadership and program development. Participants are expected to assist local adult leaders in planning and conducting the training sessions.

Theme for this year's lab is "Those Amazing Projects." Emphasis will be on teen leader training for six project areas. These will include clowning, photography, consumerism, gun use and safety, energy and officer training.

Officers and delegates for the 1980-81 District 4-H Council will be installed at the lab.

In addition to developing their skills for working with younger club members, lab participants will have time for relaxation and fun and opportunities to broaden their friendships.

Four-H is a year-round program of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service which is open to all youths.

Father's Day Specials!

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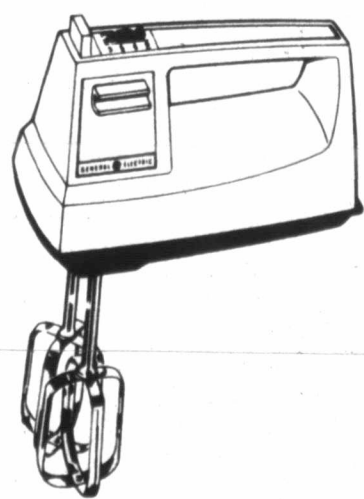
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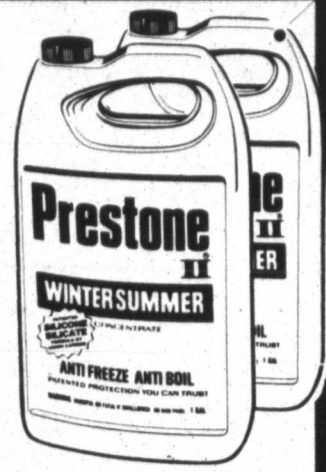
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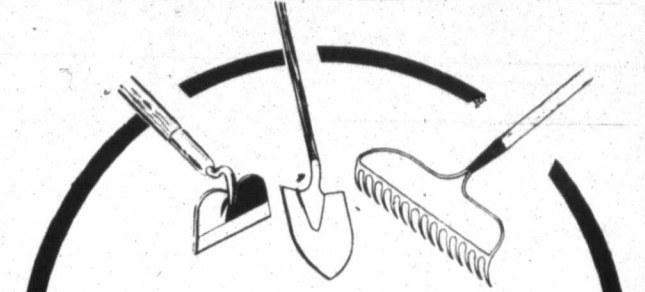
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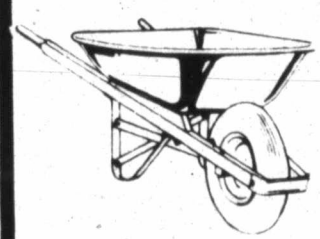
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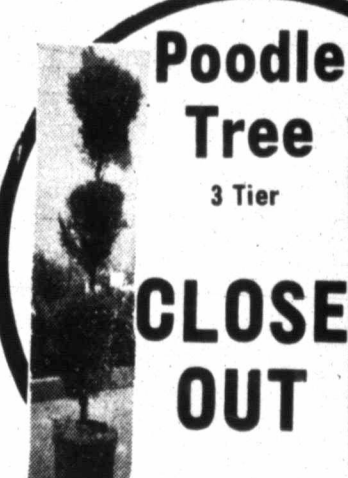


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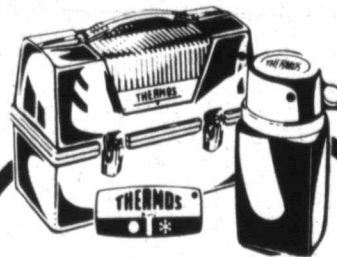
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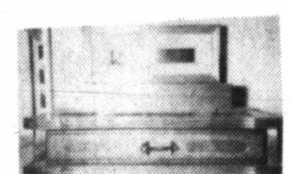


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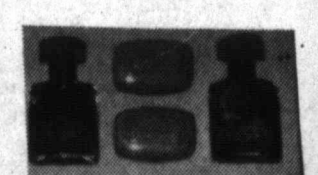
Empire Reg. \$1.89 **\$1¹⁹**

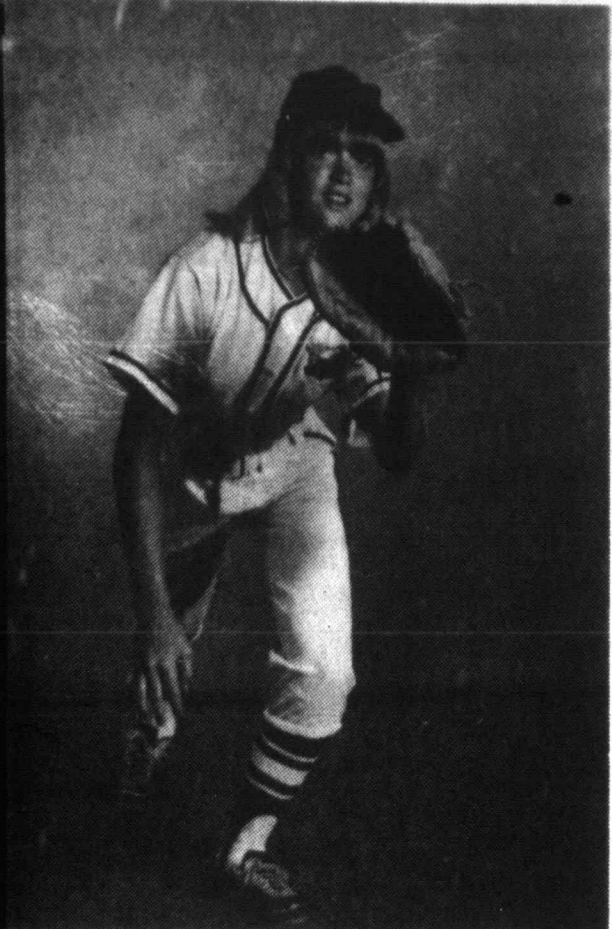


CHAZ COLOGNE SET

Reg. \$6.50

\$3⁵⁰





HOME RUN QUEEN. Penny Summers as a 12-year-old when she became the first girl to hit a home run in Pampa Little League. Miss Summers graduated from high school this spring.

Strateline: Sports

Pampa High's 1981 football schedule has the same non-district listing as a year ago, but the home and away games will be reversed.

The Harvesters host Hereford Sept. 4 in the opener. "Hereford has really turned it around. They've got some good experienced players back," Pampa Head coach Larry Gilbert said. "I watched their spring game and I was more impressed with them than the previous two years I've seen them. They should be rated near the top of that tough district they're in."

How and when did the Harvesters get their nickname? According to past newspaper files, the Pampa High yearbook annual was first named "The Harvest," in 1919. That same year the first football team was organized, and their uniform colors were green and gold, symbolic of the ripening wheat. Thus the school sobriquet was born.

Be interesting to know if there was an individual responsible for the name or if it was a joint brainstorm.

Penny Summers, who received an award as the top performer on the Pampa High girls' golf team at this year's spring sports banquet, was also quite a little league baseball player.

Miss Summers was the first girl to hit a home run in the Pampa Little League. She hit the homer while playing for Moose Lodge in 1975. She was 12 years old then.

The Tennis Junior Development Program will again be offered by former Pampa High tennis coach David Martin. It would be time and money well-invested for a youngster with potential talent.

The program will be essentially the same as last year except for the location, which will be at the youth center's indoor courts instead of the high school courts.

"The concentrated tennis instruction that will be given is well worth the \$75 fee we will charge," Martin says. "It is cheaper than private lessons."

The program will have two sessions for youngsters 9 to 13 years old. The first session is June 15-July 16 and the second session is July 20-Aug. 20.

Flashback: June, 1943 Pampa Air Force Flyers lost a 6-5 heartbreaker to Borger.

Borger scored the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning. Player-manager A.R. McInturf hit a solo homer for the Flyers.

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Pampa little league roundup

Wil-Mart and Citizens Bank are tied for first place with perfect 3-0 records in second-half play in the Pampa American Little League.

In last week's action, Citizens edged 100.000 Auto Parts, 6-5.

Glaze led Citizens with three hits in four trips to the plate.

Cornelius Landers led the losers with two hits.

Jesse DeLeon hammered a home run and a double to lead Citizens past Rotary, 10-6.

Wil-Mart rolled to a pair of lopsided victories last week.

Buntion was the winning pitcher and also had three hits as Wil-Mart crushed Gibson's.

Porter had the only hit for Gibson's.

Bubba Gowan poled a home run as Wil-Mart rolled past 100.000 Auto Parts, 13-0.

Rodney Brown struck out 12 batters as Chase Oil won over Gate Valve, 12-2.

Engle and Hunt led Chase with two hits apiece.

Rod Harris had three hits for Gate Valve. Chase Oil also defeated One Bull Ranch, 10-0.

Engle had two hits for Chase while Brown struck out seven batters.

Gate Valve, One Bull and Chase Oil are tied for second with 2-1 records. 100.000 Auto Parts, Gibson's and Rotary are 0-3.

Major League standings

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE				Toronto (Todd 2-4) at Texas (Darwin 6-4) (N)			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	29	19	.604				
New York	30	20	.600				
Milwaukee	29	21	.580				
Cleveland	25	20	.556	2 1/2			
Boston	29	23	.554	2 3/4			
Detroit	27	25	.519	4			
Toronto	16	36	.308	15			

NATIONAL LEAGUE				Chicago (Baumgarten 5-5) at New York (Gudry 4-2)			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	27	18	.600				
Philadelphia	30	21	.588				
Montreal	27	23	.540	2 1/2			
Pittsburgh	23	21	.523	3 1/2			
New York	12	36	.250	16 1/2			
Chicago	12	36	.250	16 1/2			

Czech wins French tennis title
PARIS (AP) — Hana Mandlikova came from behind in both sets to beat Sylvia Hanika of West Germany 6-2, 6-4 Saturday and became the first Czechoslovakian woman to win the French Open tennis title.

At 19, she led the youthful Czechoslovakian charge across the tennis courts of the world. She already had won the Australian title and is halfway toward the grand slam.

Sunday, another Czechoslovakian, 21-year-old Ivan Lendl, challenges the mighty Swede, Bjorn Borg, in the men's final.

Mandlikova, daughter of an Olympic sprinter, cleared her stiffest hurdle two days earlier when she upset Chris Evert-Lloyd, the defending champion and the overwhelming favorite.

Hanika, the powerful 21-year-old left-hander from Munich, however, didn't make it easy for the young Czechoslovakian star.

Hanika won the first seven points of the match and took a 2-0 lead. But gradually the pattern changed. As Mandlikova tightened her game and drove accurately for the lines, Hanika became erratic.

Fitness and accuracy are key factors on the slow clay of Paris' Roland Garros Stadium. Mandlikova had both. She reeled off six games in a row and wrapped up the first set in 32 minutes.

Hanika played her best tennis at the start of the second set and ran up a 4-0 lead, although the third and fourth games were long.

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Phillies blank Braves, 3-0

ATLANTA (AP) — George Vukovich drilled a two-run pinch homer and Pete Rose moved a step nearer the National League hit record as the Philadelphia Phillies blanked the Atlanta Braves 3-0 Saturday.

Larry Christenson, 2-5, and Mike Proly combined on a five-hitter, with Christenson yielding two hits in six innings before Vukovich batted for him in the seventh.

Bob Boone drew a walk from reliever Jonh Montefusco prior to Vukovich's first home run of the season.

Rose collected the 3,625th hit of his career in the first inning, an infield single off the glove of third baseman Jerry Royster. He was hitless in three other at-bats before leaving the game in the seventh inning and needs five hits to equal the all-time NL record of 3,630 held by Stan Musial.

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E78-14	36.00	L78-15	45.00
F78-14	37.00	FET: \$1.55-2.72	

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P195x14	56.00	P225x15	64.00
P205x14	57.00	P235x15	67.00
P215x14	59.00	F.E.T.: \$1.89-3.11	

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Ruidoso: playground for Texans

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — On any weekend from May to September, the number of race horses in the central New Mexico resort town of Ruidoso is matched only by the number of Texans to bet on them.

Texas residents — most notably those with a streak of adventure — have come to view this neighboring state as their backyard playground.

Texans venture into New Mexico to ski its mountain slopes, to hunt its big game and above all, to gamble their money at the state's five horse racing tracks. Because while nature gave Texas oil, cattle and the Rio Grande, their legislature has since 1937 denied them the chance to make a \$2 bet at the race track.

Last month, the Texas House of Representatives again defeated a bill to legalize pari-mutuel wagering in that state. As in the past, the bill went down to a resounding defeat. But unlike other years, this time there was a roll call vote on the emotional issue and backers of the bill got a chance to count heads.

As one reporter noted after the 91-50 vote against the measure, "horse breeders and others who want legalized pari-mutuel wagering in Texas had what they wanted — a voting record showing where to put their campaign money in 1982."

The battle in the Texas Legislature was followed with understandable interest by horse racing officials and horsemen in New Mexico. Since thousands of Texans annually wager millions of dollars at New Mexico tracks, it would seem natural to conclude that legalized pari-mutuel horse racing in Texas would have a major effect on the horse racing industry in New Mexico.

But New Mexico racing officials say their interest in what went on in the Texas Legislature was more

of curiosity than concern. And they are adamantly confident that with or without legalized betting in Texas, horse racing will remain a solid industry in this state.

"The market is strong and vibrant and is going to be there a long time," said Raymond Eaves, chairman of the New Mexico Racing Commission.

Last year, horse racing fans wagered nearly \$106.8 million at the five New Mexico tracks, topped by the \$33.7 million bet at Ruidoso Downs, the West Texas gambler's summer haven.

Officials at Ruidoso Downs say they cannot pinpoint how much of the track's daily handle, which last year averaged better than \$500,000 daily, comes from Texas bettors. But they agree it is a substantial amount.

"I'm sure it is a majority percentage," said Finlay MacGillivray, the general manager of both Ruidoso Downs and Sunland Park race tracks.

Both tracks draw heavily from West Texas but MacGillivray says Sunland Park, located on the New Mexico-Texas border adjacent to El Paso, Texas, would be more susceptible to losing Texas fans.

The state's three other tracks, the Downs at Santa Fe, La Mesa Park and the State Fair in Albuquerque, with its brief 17-day season in the fall, draw most of their betting public from New Mexico, or in the case of La Mesa Park at Raton, from southern Colorado and the Oklahoma Panhandle.

"Ruidoso is a resort area and the Texans that come here do so because they want to," said MacGillivray. "They own summer homes here and they are going to keep coming no matter what."

Located in the heart of the Sacramento Mountains, Ruidoso Downs offers Texas horsemen scenery and some of the richest purses in quarter

horse racing. The track is home to the All American Futurity and All American Derby, both of which have purses in excess of \$1 million. During its May to September season, Ruidoso Downs also features no less than half a dozen other races in the \$500,000 stakes class.

The phenomenal growth of the purse money in quarter horse racing is luring more and more horsemen and non-horsemen into the business. The case of Dan Urschel, an oilman from Canandaigua, Texas, is a case in point.

Each of the past three years, Urschel has come to Ruidoso Downs to purchase the best 2-year-old quarter horse available. His goal — to win the prestigious All American Futurity, a 440-yard race whose winning horse earns close to a half a million dollars for roughly 21 seconds of running.

Two summers ago Urschel purchased the colt P In The Sky and the horse did win the All American. His high-priced purchase a year ago was another colt, Mighty Deck Three, whose unbeaten streak ended when he lost the All American by a nose to Higheasterjet.

Last month Urschel was back in Ruidoso and this time he spent a record \$1 million for a 2-year-old colt that had raced only twice. Urschel's latest acquisition, named Special Effort, paid the first dividend on Urschel's investment by winning the \$600,000 Kansas Futurity last week.

Traditionally, most of the Texas bettors coming into New Mexico come from the West Texas area and Eaves says that gives New Mexico another advantage.

"If pari-mutuel racing is ever approved in Texas chances are the tracks are going to be located in major population areas like Dallas, Fort Worth or Austin," said Eaves.



LEAGUE CHAMPIONS AGAIN. Con Chem successfully defended its women's spring volleyball title by compiling a perfect 16-0 record this year. Team members are (front, l-r) Alicia Heil, Carolyn Allison and Jackie Harper. (Standing, l-r) Paula Burns, Peggy Cornelison and Debbie Davis. Not pictured is Joyce Swope. Con Chem also won the Pampa Tournament this year. (Photo by Richard Van Kluyve)

Neighbors fed up with unruly fans

CHICAGO (AP) — Unruly fans attending Chicago White Sox games at Comiskey Park create havoc in the South Side neighborhood, area residents say.

"We have to come out and sit in front of our building at night when the ball game gets out just to protect the property," said one woman.

Woman coach added

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) — Southwestern University will add a women's basketball coach to its staff in the fall.

Glada Munt, who has coached the women's basketball team and also volleyball and women's tennis for the past six years, will coach only volleyball next season.

who declined to be identified. A total of 37 arrests were made after two games this week between Chicago and Oakland.

"It is really becoming a

mess," says Marie Tobin, who has lived in the area for 60 years.

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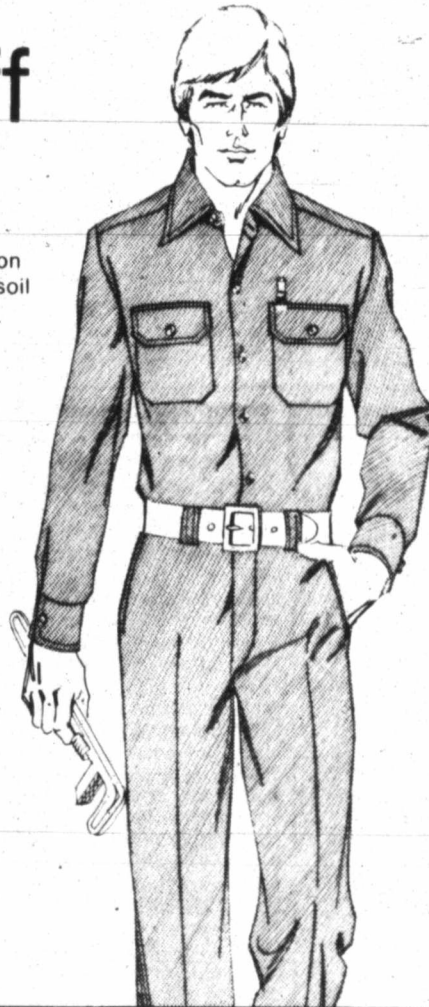
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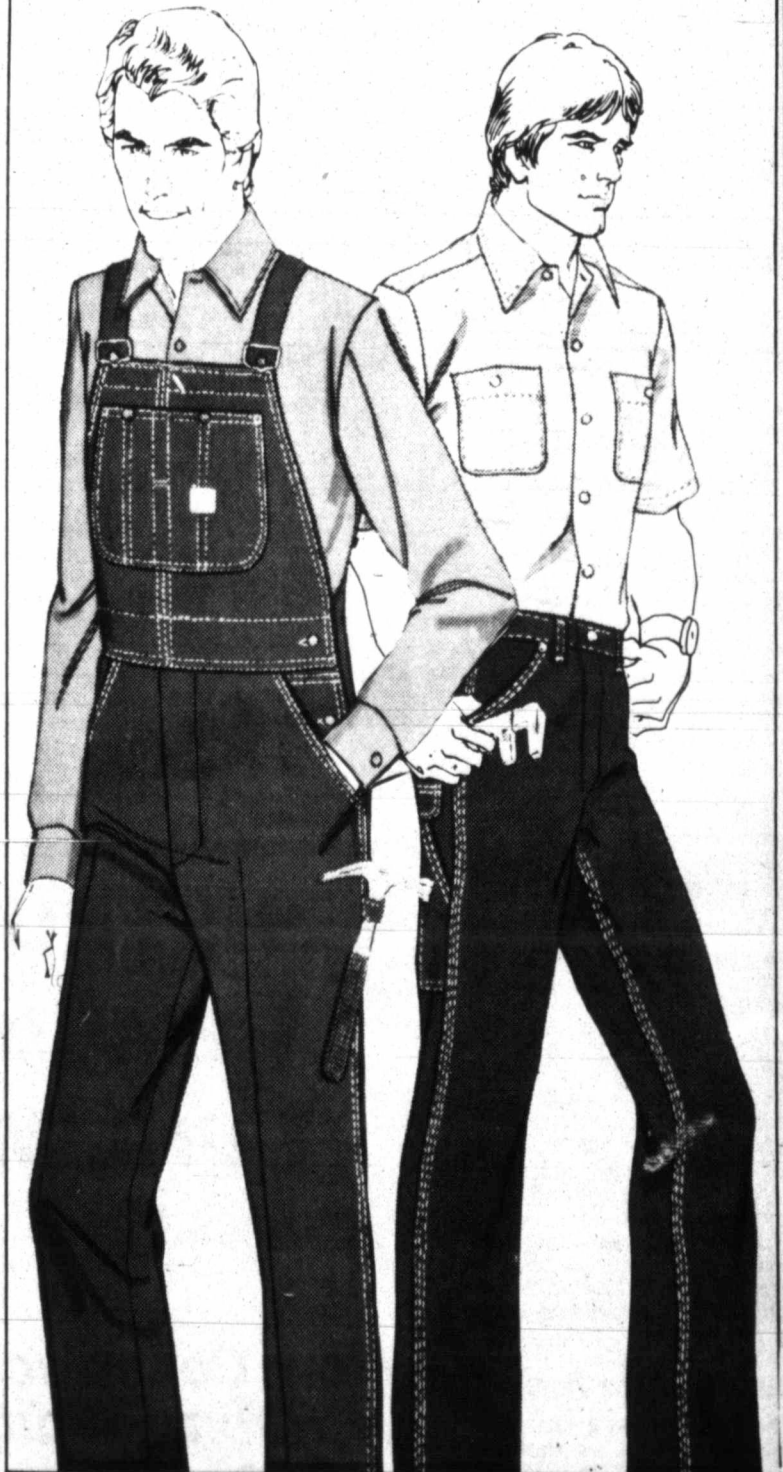
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Reg. \$6.50. Short sleeve blue chambray work shirt of cool, easy-care poly/cotton. Long tails, two button-through pockets. Sizes S,M,L,XL. Long sleeve style. Reg. \$8 Sale 6.40

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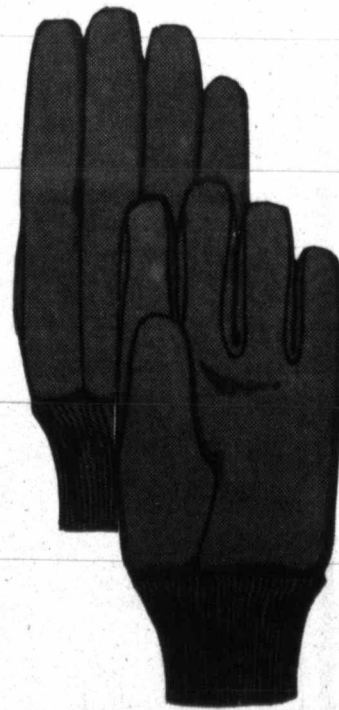
Reg. \$19. Bib overalls of 11 1/4-oz. cotton with heavy duty bar tacks, triple needle main seams, ruler and plier, pockets, hammer loop. Waist sizes 30 to 46. Waist Sizes: 48 & 50 Reg. \$21.00 Sale \$16.80



20% off all work gloves.

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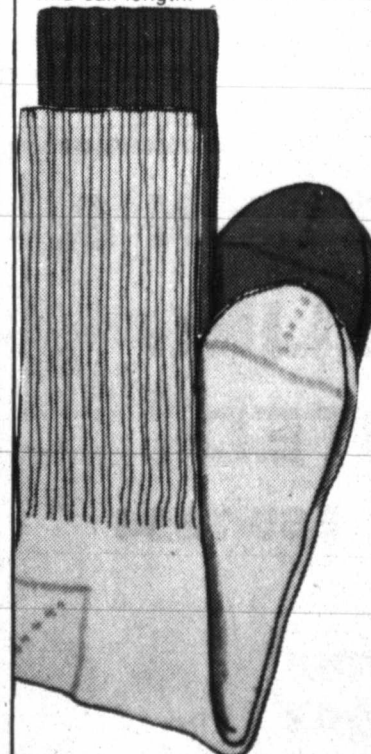
Sturdy fabric and heavy duty leather gloves for indoor and outdoor workers.



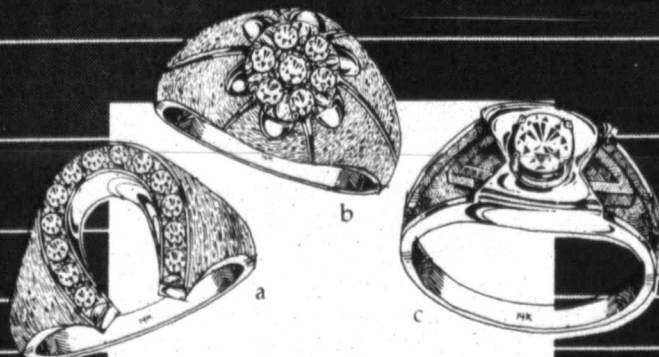
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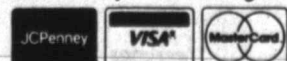
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Summing edges Highland Blade to win Belmont Stakes

NEW YORK (AP) — Summing, who beat Pleasant Colony in that colt's first career start, did it again Saturday, winning the 1 1/2-mile Belmont Stakes and ruining Pleasant Colony's bid for the Triple Crown.

Pleasant Colony, winner of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, could do no better than third on a warm, muggy day as Highland Blade finished second to Summing.

Instead of becoming thoroughbred racing's 12th Triple Crown winner — he was a 4-5 favorite to accomplish the feat — Pleasant Colony, the leggy colt trained by John Campo, became the 10th 3-year-old to miss the Triple Crown by losing in the Belmont.

Summing, ridden by George Martens and trained by Luis Barrera, got to the front with about a half-mile to go and would not give up the lead. Jorge Velasquez put Pleasant Colony into a drive on the final turn and he moved into contention in the upper stretch, but he just didn't have enough to get the job done.

Summing got to the wire a neck in front of Highland Blade, ridden by Jacinto Vasquez, who finished second last year on the filly Genuine Risk. Pleasant Colony was another 1 1/2 lengths back and five lengths in front of Woodchopper, the second-place finisher in the Kentucky Derby.

Before the race, Barrera, whose brother Laz won this race with Bold Forbes in 1976 and Affirmed in 1978, had said, "I beat the horse (Pleasant Colony) once. I can beat him again."

Barrera said his only doubt was not the competition but the distance. "If I can go a mile and a half, he won't beat us," said Barrera.

Summing went the 1 1/2 miles in 2:29... and it was fast enough.

"No excuses," said the talkative Campo, who is known as the Fat Man. "It happens. Don't be sorry. It's the name of the game."

The defeat for Pleasant Colony was the first for the Thomas Mellon Evans-owned colt in four starts under Campo.

The victory for Summing, owned by Charles T. Wilson, was his third straight, his first in Triple Crown competition. The son of Verbatum paid \$17.80, \$7.80 and \$4. Pen-Y-Bryn Farm's Highland Blade, who was sixth in the Preakness, paid \$11.40 and \$5.60. Pleasant Colony was \$2.80 to show.

The victory was worth \$170,580 from a purse of \$284,300 and boosted Summing's 1981 earnings to \$344,506. His career bankroll, which started to soar after victories in the Hill Prince on the Belmont grass and the Pennsylvania Derby May 25 at Keystone, now stands at \$381,476.

Pleasant Colony drew the No. 11 post and was the last to

be loaded. When it came his turn, he became fractious and the assistant starters had difficulty getting him into the gate. Evans' wife said that someone had dropped a firecracker as the colt was going to the paddock, spooking him.

Whatever happened, Pleasant Colony did not run like the horse that won the Derby and the Preakness. He was 11th and last after one-half mile and sixth with a half-mile to go. He then began a drive, but it lacked the fire that had carried him to victory in Louisville and Baltimore.

"This horse hasn't been extended yet," Campo said before the Belmont. "His last three races were easy races."

The Belmont wasn't. Bare Knuckles led the 11-horse field through the first half-mile, with Sezyou second and Stage Door Key third. Summing, ridden by the 22-year-old Martens, was sixth at this point. A half-mile later, Martens had Summing 1 1/2-lengths in front of Escambia Bay, with Paristo third.

A quarter-mile later, Summing had extended his lead to four lengths over Highland Blade, with Pleasant Colony another half-length back. The outcome was decided, and by the roar of the crowd it seemed that many of the 61,106 fans in attendance were aware of it.

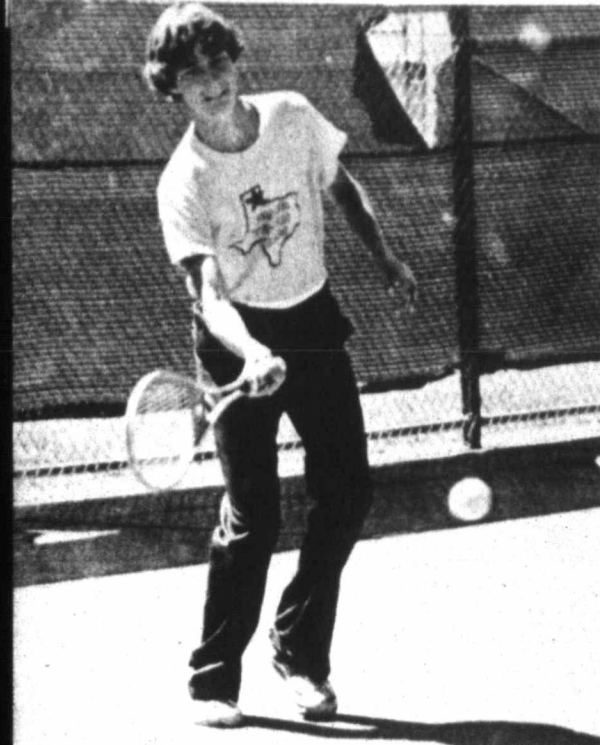
"I knew I was home at the one-quarter pole," said Martens. "What a thrill! The best thrill of my career. I never dreamed of winning the Belmont."

After fourth-place Woodchopper came Escambia Bay, Tap Shoes, Paristo, Bare Knuckles, Stage Door Key (coupled in the betting with Tap Shoes), Sezyou and Bold Ego.

Paristo had finished third in the Preakness as a supplemental entry at a cost of \$10,000. He earned \$20,000 in that race and owners Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Feinberg paid \$20,000 to supplement him into the Belmont.

It turned out the be a waste of money. Ridden by Angel Cordero, Paristo got as close as third with a half-mile to go but then faded from contention.

Bold Ego, who finished second in the Preakness after leading most of the way, was never really in contention in the Belmont, in which all horses carried 126 pounds. Ridden by John Lively, he was fourth after the first half-mile but was back in eighth after a mile. Trainer Jack Van Berg said he didn't like the presence of other early speed in the race and had contemplated scratching Bold Ego. He left the decision up to the owners and they decided to run.



BOYS' CHAMPION. Pampa's Mark Spence (above) defeated Mark Elliott, 6-3, 6-1, to win the 18 boys' singles championship Friday in the junior division of the Pampa Tennis Open. The tournament is sponsored by Fatheree Insurance Agency.

(Staff Photo)

Eddins wins two junior open titles

Leslie Eddins of Pampa captured two tournament titles Friday in the junior division of the Pampa Tennis Open.

Miss Eddins won both the 16 and 18 girls' singles crowns. She defeated Patricia Jacks, 6-2, 6-1, in the 18 girls' and defeated high school teammate Tricia Hawkins, 6-0, 6-0, in the 16 girls'.

Mark Spence of Pampa defeated Mark Elliott, 6-3, 6-1, to win 18 boys' singles.

Mike Spence of Pampa won the 16 boys' singles with a 7-5, 6-2 in over Keith Beasley.

Travis Longanecker defeated Corey Strickland, 6-4, 6-4, to win the 12 boys' singles.

Scott Duncan downed Carson Burgess, 7-5, 6-1, to win the 14 boys' singles, and then teamed with Chad Logsdon to take the 4 boys' doubles. The pair defeated Burgess-Longanecker, 6-0, 1, in the finals.

Elliott and Paul Flynn defeated Mike and Mark Spence, 6-3, 2, in the finals of the 18 boys' singles.

Vali Forrest defeated Kristie Haynes, 6-3, 5-7, 6-0, to win the 2-14 combined girls' singles.

The tournament is sponsored by Fatheree Insurance Agency.

First National upsets Pampa Hardware, 9-2

Bill Fritz had five RBIs to lead First National Bank to a 9-2 win over Pampa Hardware Friday night in a 14-15 Babe Ruth game.

It was the third loss in a row for defending champions Pampa Hardware, which put them in a three-way tie for first with Cree Company and First National Bank. All have 6-4 records.

Fritz, who entered the game with a .186 batting average, batted in two runs with a double in the fifth to give First National a 5-2 lead. His three-run double in the sixth highlighted a four-run inning for the Bankers.

Winning pitcher was Clayton Johnson, who allowed only two hits in the six-inning game that was called due to the 2:15 time limit.

First National hosts Cree Company at 6 p.m. Monday night at Optimist Park. Grant Supply meets Pupco at 8:30 p.m. in a 3 and under game.

Agent claims Oilers reneged on Washington grid contract

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers tried to renege on their contract with running back Don Washington, claiming the seventh-round draft pick received a deal inconsistent with packages offered by other National Football League teams, his agent said.

The Oilers announced Friday they had signed Washington, but agent Joe Courge said he claimed the rookie agreed to play with the club almost three weeks ago.

The details of the contract were not disclosed.

"We worked out a deal that was fair for Washington and for the Oilers. Washington signed it almost three weeks ago," Courge said.

"They told us Washington would receive his bonus in four or five days, no longer than six, after the contract went through the league office," he said. "Well, one week passed, then 14, 15 and 16 days, and Don still didn't receive any money."

But Courge said he received a phone call from Oilers General Manager Ladd Herzog, who said he wanted to change some of the incentive bonuses.

"He tells me we have to change the contract because some parts of it aren't in line with what the other draft

Youngsters may still enroll in cage camp

Youngsters who have not enrolled in the Gold Basketball Camp for boys and girls this week may do so at 12:30 p.m. Monday at the Pampa Youth Center.

Pampa High coach Garland Nichols, who is conducting the camp, said the final sign-up would allow the youngsters to participate in the first session Monday through Friday from 1 to 4 p.m. daily.

The second session is June 15-19 and the third session is June 22-26.

Registration fee is \$35, but the price is cheaper with each successive session that a youngster enrolls in. A youngster may enroll in one session or all three.

Each camper will receive personal instructions, a t-shirt, films, refreshments and a free swim period.

McLean rips SWD, 13-1

McLean's Tigers rapped Skellytown-White Deer, 13-1, Friday in a Babe Ruth League baseball game in McLean.

McLean scored runs in four of the five innings played. Randall Wynn was the winning pitcher.

Kevin McDowell hit a

first-inning homer for the winners.

McDowell, Wynn, Gregg Mann, and Tommy Milan scored two runs each for McLean.

Kane Barrow scored the lone run for SWD on a hit by Will Brown in the fourth inning.

McLean travels to Panhandle for its next game June 12.

STATEMENT OF INTENT TO CHANGE RATES

General Telephone Company of the Southwest, in accordance with the Rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to implement a new schedule of rates in Texas effective October 1, 1981.

On April 28, 1981, the Public Utility Commission of Texas issued its order in Docket 3690, creating a separate Docket 3861 to consider the impact and effect of the accounting changes ordered by the Federal Communications Commission (CC Docket 79-105).

The Federal Communications Commission has changed the method of accounting for inside wiring costs associated with the one-time station connection, move, or change activity. The new rate schedule will increase the Company's gross annual revenue derived from local service by no more than three percent.

The schedule of rates and charges is available for inspection at each Company business office in the State of Texas.



General Telephone



Cubs knock out Valenzuela

CHICAGO (AP) — Mike Tyson's pinch three-run homer highlighted a six-run fourth-inning uprising against rookie sensation Fernando Valenzuela Saturday to lead the Chicago Cubs to an 11-5 victory and send Los Angeles to its fourth straight defeat, the Dodgers' longest losing streak of the season.

A crowd of 30,556 and a national television audience

saw Valenzuela, a 20-year-old left-hander, make his earliest departure of the season despite being staked to a 4-0 lead in the second inning.

Jerry Morales opened the Cubs' fourth with a triple and Hector Cruz, who hit his sixth homer in the second-inning for the first run off Valenzuela, walked. Carlos Lezcano singled, scoring Morales.

Ken Reitz flied out but Jody Davis singled to score Cruz and Tyson, batting for winning pitcher Lynn McGlothen, 1-3, hit his second homer of the year.

Ivan DeJesus walked and Valenzuela, 9-3, was lifted in favor of Bobby Castillo, who gave up a run-scoring double to Bill Buckner.

The Cubs got another run in the fifth and added three more in the eighth.

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Tubeless Whitewall Size	Special Buy Pair Price	Plus F.E.T. Each
155R-12	\$59	1.53
AR78-13	\$80	1.60
BR78-13	\$85	1.75
DR78-14	\$95	2.05
ER78-14	\$100	2.18
FR78-14	\$110	2.29
GR78-14	\$115	2.43
GR78-15	\$120	2.41
HR78-15	\$130	2.75
LR78-15	\$135	2.92

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. Available while quantities last. *Tread may differ from that shown.

\$24-\$42 off pairs. Road Tamer Belted.

Road Tamer Belted

Tubeless Whitewall Size	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Pairs	Plus F.E.T. Each
A78-13	\$55	\$70	1.60
C78-14	\$60	\$84	1.93
E78-14	\$63	\$102	2.14
F78-14	\$66	\$106	2.28
G78-14	\$70	\$112	2.44
H78-14	\$73	\$118	2.62
G78-15	\$71	\$114	2.50
H78-15	\$74	\$120	2.72
L78-15	\$84	\$126	3.12

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Installation included.

Fit most US, import cars.

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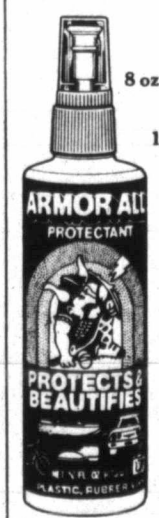
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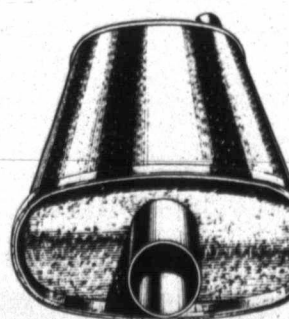
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9.88

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Stars tied for first

The Pampa Stars pounded Coronado Inn, 17-6, last week to move into a three-way tie for first in the Men's Industrial League softball standings.

The Stars, Wagner Well service and Holtman all have 4 records in Division Two.



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Texas Tech not responsible for player's injury

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Jurors recommended a former Texas Tech football player should be compensated for a knee injury, but a state law prohibits the athlete from collecting the award because of a twist in the panel's verdict.

The state district court jury determined Andy Lowe should receive \$33,000

because the university had been negligent in allowing him to play in a 1972 game without adequate protective equipment.

But the jury also decided that the negligence did not add up to responsibility for Lowe's permanent disability and state law requires the athlete to prove the school was responsible before he can collect any damage award.

Lowe underwent knee surgery in 1970 and was reinjured during Texas Tech's 1972 game against Utah.

The panel, which deliberated for more than seven hours over two days, said Texas Tech had been negligent for not warning Lowe about the danger of reinjuring his knee and not providing him with tape and knee brace.

The 29-year-old Dallas man

filed suit against the university in 1974. He claimed athletic department officials should not have allowed him to play in the game, which he said left him permanently disabled.

Texas Tech witness Dr. Charles Ratcliffe testified Tuesday that each player was examined before the football season began and that a player with a bad knee would not be permitted to play



BASEBALL GREAT Ernie Banks, one-time wizard of the Chicago Cubs infield, looks over a ballot for the Major League's All-Star game while in New York Wednesday. Banks, along with Ralph Kiner, former home run king of the Pittsburgh Pirates, has the job of getting the vote out in order to choose the players for the Gillette-sponsored All-Star game to be held in Cleveland on July 14. (AP Laserphoto)

Ernie Banks: baseball's ambassador of optimism

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

What baseball needs is more Ernie Banks. Owners and players are at bitter loggerheads. A strike impends. Bowie Kuhn is in court. Billy Martin bumps an ump and tosses handfuls of dirt at his stern. The umpires Billy for assault. Ellis Valentine changes from an Expos' to a Mets' uniform and blasts his ex-boss, Dick Williams. In Cincinnati, teammates snipe at a hobbled legend, Johnny Bench.

Discord and dark clouds envelop the game. Then Ernie Banks comes to town. Suddenly, the clouds open up. There is a new burst of sunshine. Birds warble from the city's skyscrapers. Smiles light up people's faces. Again all's right with the world.

"It's a good day to play two," says the former infield wizard of the Chicago Cubs, baseball's ambassador.

Ernie, inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1977, has been appointed — along with another Hall of Famer, former home run king Ralph Kiner of the Pittsburgh Pirates — baseball's official traveling salesman for the 1981 All-Star Game, scheduled July 14 in Cleveland.

Their job is to get out the vote. Since 1970, when the election was turned over to the fans, more than 83 million

ballots have been cast in the nationwide election, run by Gillette for baseball. Ernie was in New York this week, doing interviews, eating spinach salads, attending the New York-Baltimore games at Yankee Stadium and jogging five miles daily in Central Park.

He looks as skinny and frail as when he played shortstop and first base for the Cubs for 19 years, starting in 1953, during which time he was a dervish in the field and poked 512 home runs. His devotion to the game has never waned.

At one of his several appearances, Banks was asked what current player most closely represents his own boyish, vacant lot enthusiasm for the sport.

He pondered a moment and then replied: "Dave Winfield, the new rich kid with the Yankees," he said. "I am impressed with his hustle and attitude. When somebody asked him why, as a \$20 million ballplayer, he hadn't hit more home runs, Winfield replied, 'When I came to the Yankees, I didn't promise home runs. I said that other things win games — like speed, defense, a good arm. These are assets I could offer. My job is to help the team win. The home runs will take care of themselves.'"

"Then Tuesday night he hit a home run. He was like a happy kid at Christmastime when he circled the bases.

There was pride and joy in his face that \$20 million could never buy. Once, when he got a hit and rounded first, he fell down and had to scramble back. He looks like he really enjoys playing.

Banks added that he had no intention of ignoring the obvious — the Philadelphia Phillies' unbelievable Pete Rose, who at age 40 is bearing down on Stan Musial's career record of 3,630 hits.

"Rose typifies what the game is all about," the former Cubs great said. "He still plays the game as he did on the corner lot. His career probably has been extended five or six years just because he enjoys it so much."

SPORTS

Skellytown little leaguers romp past Claude, 31-1

Skellytown romped past Claude, 31-1, Thursday night in a little league baseball game at Skellytown. Skellytown is now 3-1 on the season and will play White Deer in a makeup game thereat 4 p.m. Saturday.

Skellytown pitchers Joe Brown, Lance Cross and Shelby Davis combined to limit Claude to three hits. Claude didn't score until the fourth inning.

Collecting runs and rbis for Skellytown were Frog Ferguson, 5-1; Lance Cross, 5-4; Rabbit Rogers, 3-4; Rainey Barrow, 3-2; Gary Davis, 2-3; Shelby Davis, 2-3 (1 home run); Brian Bridwell, 2-2; Joe Brown, 2-1; Bill Jack Annis, 2-0; Brady Burns, 1-2; Keith T. 1-2; Raymond Burdette, 1-1; Jason Marlar, 1-1, and Terry Hendricks, 1-0.

The team is coached by Larry Brown and Willie Harris. Skellytown-White Deer fell to Clarendon, 20-10, in a Babe Ruth game Thursday.

Tracy O'Dell and Todd O'Dell each scored two runs for SWD. Kane Barrow, Brent Bridwell, Johnny Ferguson and Michael Waldon each scored one run.

Others playing were Jeff Cox, Glen Wise and Kent Tice.

Thomas hit two homers for Clarendon. Walker was the winning pitcher and Bill Bryan was the loser's.

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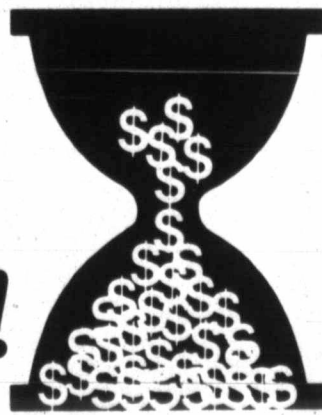


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SPORTS

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Also Fits 155R-13

SIZE	Price each	F.E.T. ea.	SIZE	Price each	F.E.T. ea.
P155/BOR18	\$39	1.51	P215/75R14	\$64	2.49
P165/BOR13	\$44	1.68	P225/74R14	\$67	2.62
P185/75R13	\$49	1.92	P165/BOR15	\$46	1.82
P185/BOR13	\$49	1.95	P205/75R15	\$61	2.46
P185 75R14	\$55	2.06	P215/75R15	\$66	2.62
P195 75R14	\$59	2.23	P225/75R15	\$68	2.79
P205/75R14	\$60	2.34	P235/75R15	\$73	2.95

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\$21 Plus 1.29 F.E.T. 5 rib tread

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Size	Price each	F.E.T. ea.	Size	Price each	F.E.T. ea.
155-80-13	\$24	1.48	G-14	\$35	2.28
A-13	\$24	1.58	H-14	\$36	2.52
B-13	\$29	1.71	5.60-15	\$32	1.61
C-13	\$29	1.84	600-15	\$33	1.69
C-14	\$30	1.87	F-15	\$36	2.20
D-14	\$32	1.93	G-15	\$37	2.36
E-14	\$33	2.04	H-15	\$42	2.57
F-14	\$34	2.14	L-15	\$44	2.84

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Firestone TRANSPORT® Pickups, vans and RVs

Features more traction edges than our previous Transport design!

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TIRE TYPE	Pl. rating	Price each	F.E.T. ea.
T-80-15	B	\$55	\$2.95
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Gas-saving TUNE-UP \$34 4-cylinder cars

\$38 6-cylinder cars
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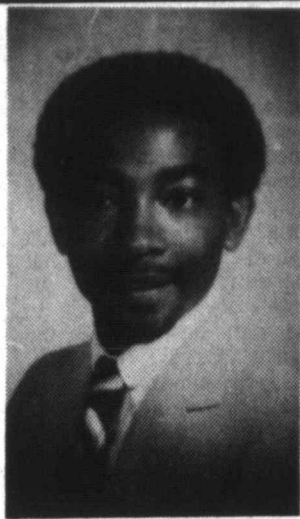
Firestone "36" battery \$39

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smakers

Lorenzo Martin and **Jack W. White**, 2364 Aspen, were recently tapped for Mortar - board at Baylor University. Twenty members of the senior class are chosen for this honor each year on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service. Miss White, an accounting and computer science major, is a member of Student Government, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Angel Flight, Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity, and Baptist Student Union. She has made the Dean's Distinguished List each semester, requiring a grade point average of 3.8 or above.



FREDERICK LORENZO MARTIN

Therine White and **Frank Phillips College** are among the following students:

from Pampa, has been awarded a \$100 WTSU student Foundation Scholarship for the 1981-82 academic year.

Allen, a business education major, is among 10 WTSU students to receive the scholarship through the School of Business Department of Administrative Services. The department also awarded scholarships to incoming freshman students.

Myron Joseph Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron J. Porter of Pampa, was among 86 students who graduated from Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary June 5 during the institution's spring commencement which was held in the Marin Veteran Memorial Auditorium.

Myron was awarded the doctor of ministry degree in the 11:00 a.m. ceremony.

Myron is married to the former Suzanne Thomas. They reside at 37 Oatway Drive, Stony Plain, Alberta, Canada.

The Seminary is an agency of the Southern Baptist Convention. It is accredited to issue degrees in theology, religious education and church music. More than 4,436 students have attended classes there during its 37 years of service. Courses of study range from programs for non-degree students to the doctor of ministry degree.

CHERYL KAY KESSEL, Cheryl Kay Kessel, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.D. Kessel, was listed on the University Honor Roll for the spring semester at Midwestern State University, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Students meeting the requirements for the

University Honor Roll made a minimum grade point of 3.5 on a 4.0 system and had no grade below a "C" for at least 15 semester hours.

PAMPA GRADUATES FROM WTSU

Graduates from WTSU included several Pampanos: Darla Baird who received a bachelor of Science degree in elementary education; Bob Blakeny, Bachelor of Science in geology; Betty Brashears, Bachelor of Business Administration degree in computer information systems; Stephen Bussell, Bachelor of Science in history; David Chambless, Bachelor of Science in radio, television; Susan Evans, Bachelor of Music Education; Valerie Hassell, Bachelor of Science in elementary education; Gerilyn Hills, Bachelor of Science in Nursing; Douglas Messar, Bachelor of General Studies; Ellen Montgomery, Bachelor of Arts in elementary education.

Others are Deborah Perez, Bachelor of Fine Arts with as major in communication graphics; Robin Scarbrough, Bachelor of Science in elementary education; Jan Seitz, Bachelor of Science in elementary education; Kelly Tucker, Bachelor of Science in psychology; and Jamie Winborne, Bachelor of Science in elementary education.

Jesse Keith Baker of Lefors received a Bachelor of Business Administration Degree in Accounting.

KATHLEEN A. WEAVER, Kathleen A. Weaver, of Pampa has been named to the Dean's List at East Texas

State University. **SARA REIHART**, Sara Reihart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Reihart, 1615 Fir, has received her bachelor of arts degree, cum laude, from the University of Dallas at Irving. She plans to do graduate work in English at Vanderbilt University in Nashville.

RANDY EARL LAYCOCK, Randy Earl Laycock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Laycock, 2205 N. Wells, recently

graduated from Texas Tech University with a B.B.A. in Accounting. He is currently employed with Southwest Lubbock National Bank where he was employed part time. He is a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School.

SHERRI SKINNER, Sherri Skinner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Skinner, 2809 Rosewood, graduated recently from Elk City High School in Elk City.

Oklahoma State University, in Stillwater.

RENE AND MICHELE HOUSTON

Rene and Michele Houston were recently in Austin where they visited with Foster Whaley at the capitol building. While in the capitol building, both Rene and Michele acted as sergeants on the floor of the House of Representatives.

Guerrilla mine kills six policeman

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — A guerrilla land mine killed six military policemen and wounded six others, the army said Saturday. It said the mine exploded Friday about 36 miles from here as a military truck drove over it on the road to the Mexican border. The army also said a military patrol

surprised guerrillas attempting to sabotage an oil well 150 miles northeast of the capital, and killed three of them in an ensuing gunfight.

Leftist and rightists have been fighting for power in this Central American nation for decades.

Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports



We have supported new legislation to stop the drug trade consistently throughout this session. We ported all of the Governor's War on Drugs bills, at we did when we passed the wiretap bill.

people opposed the bill. They said it was an ent on our right to privacy. It is. They said it would

ide possibilities for abuse. It will. But sometimes you

alance one right against another and try to decide

ore important. We are stopping the drug trade that is destroying our

ple is one of the most important things we can do for

od will a free society do us if it is run by gangsters? We

ety requires awake, alert, intelligent citizens. Drug

innot run an open society like ours. Sources are very

important to us in our part of the look with pride

towards our oil gas and agriculture. about our water.

We protect our land and air. But we lected our most

precious resource — the young men en who will live

in the Panhandle for the rest of this nd into the next.

why we passed the wiretap bill. We want to protect

precious resource from the drug - dealing leeches d destroy them.

a questionnaire in several of the newspapers in our

nd your responses told us you support tapping the f

suspected drug dealers. But because there is an

possibility for abuse in wiretapping, we have built

stringent safeguards into this new law. Department of

Public Safety officers designated by director could

install, operate, or monitor wiretaps. nine judges in

the state to be chosen by the presiding he Court of

Criminal Appeals, could order a wiretap. 'etaps only can

last for 30 days, although the judge w 30 - day

extensions. The judge also may require reports.

gal wiretapping, or even illegal possession of wiretap

nt, is a felony. prevents our telling of

all the safeguards built into this are not after the

privacy of honest citizens — we're pin drug

dealers. nt to know what you think

about our efforts to stop the legal drugs through our

state. Please write to Senator alius, P.O. Box 12068, Austin,

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DEVIL'S FOOD, APPLE, CARROT
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T-Bone Steak
Close-trimmed, juicy, tenderized.
8 steaks per box, approx. 8 to 9 oz. cuts.

\$235 ea. **\$118** ea.
Each Steak 1st Box Each Steak 2nd Box

Sold only by 4 lb. box
1st Box \$18.99 2nd Box \$9.99

New York Style Strip Steak
Delicious, lean, boneless, tenderized.
12 steaks per box, approx. 8 1/2 oz.

\$157 ea. **79c** ea.
Each Steak 1st Box Each Steak 2nd Box

Sold only by 4 lb. box
1st Box \$19.99 2nd Box \$9.99

Rib Eye Steak

Boneless, lean, tenderized.
16 steaks per box, approx. 4 oz.

\$124 ea. **62c** ea.
Each Steak 1st Box Each Steak 2nd Box

Sold only by 4 lb. box
1st Box \$19.99 2nd Box \$9.99

Chopped Sirloin Steak

Family favorite. Tender and juicy. Portioned for main-course lunch or dinner.
16 portions per box, approx. 6 oz. each

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Pride of Chicago Boneless Beef Grill Steak
Boneless, lean, great to barbecue, grill, broil or fry.
Sold only by 24 steaks in freezer twin pack.
\$10.99 per 3 lb. Each Steak **44c**

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Sold only by 20 Patty Pack
39c ea. portion
QUARTER POUNDER
5 lb. \$7.99

Pork Choppettes
Everybody's favorite! Home style breaded. Boneless, ready to cook.
Sold Only by 2 1/2 lb. Box \$8.99
10 Pc. per box
58c Each Choppette
Approx. 4.4 oz.

A Super Value! Shrimp
Fresh Frozen WHOLE, HEAD-ON
\$2.99 LB.
Sold only by 5 lb. box \$14.99

Breaded Shrimp
Delicious oriental style breading.
\$3.95 Sold only by 3 lb. box \$11.99

Pre-Cooked Alaskan CRAB LEGS
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\$5.94 LB. **\$3.29** LB.
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Father's Day, June 21st

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"I'm gonna stay here Long as I want to"

--Thompson



HAT IN HAND. Thompson sits in his chair in the little room of his house that serves for living, dining and dressing. He says his family wants to build him a new house, but he prefers his home of fifty years.



ALLEN "BUTTERBEAN" THOMPSON sells some cigarettes to his long-time friend, Therman Dunson. Thompson, 91 years old, spends most of his time in his shop-home now that age has begun to slow him down.

Allen "Butterbean" Thompson, 90, was fresh from the cotton patch when he came to Pampa the first Sunday in April of 1926 — 55 years ago. He got himself a job washing cars, first thing.

"Made a lot of money there," Thompson recalls. "They gave me four dollars for washing them cars." He also got \$4 a week for board, he says.

Living in a garage, sleeping on a table, Thompson eventually saved the money to buy the home he still lives in at 415 Maple.

"My stepdaughter was the first colored child born in Pampa," Thompson comments, pride glowing in his eyes.

Colored people were something of a novelty when Thompson first came to Pampa. He recalls the reception of his friend who came with him was not exactly warm.

"This boy that came with me, they jumped on him," Thompson says. "I woke up one Sunday and he was gone. I found him later on top a pool table in Panhandle."

Thompson says his friend asked him if he was still in Pampa.

"I says 'Yeah, I am. I like it there,'" he recalls.

Thompson says he asked the town's mayor — F. P. Reed — if it would be all right for him to stay in Pampa. The mayor said "Yeah, we'd be glad to have you here," Thompson remembers.

He slept in the garage belonging to the father of "that ol' boy Tuke that the street's named after," Thompson remembers it cost him \$4 a week.

"There were plenty of white sheets and things," he says of his humble room.

Children brought him tea cakes and candy, so they could see him, Thompson says. "The kids would whistle at me and brought me candy at night," he remembers.

Thompson's dancing talent and his temper, oddly enough, earned him the name "Butterbean," — a nickname which has been with him most of the half-century he has lived in Pampa.

"I went to a dance with my girlfriend (Cora, who eventually became his wife). We were dancing around all over the floor, and everybody started calling us 'Butterbean and Susan,'" Thompson says.

"Butterbean and Susan" were a popular dance couple in the '20s.

"After the dance, they kept calling me that and it made me mad," the old man remembers. "That's what hung it on me, getting mad about it," he remarks, sagely.

"If I hadn't got all swelled up about it, they'd have forgotten it," he adds.

Thompson describes Pampa when he first arrived in the 1920s in the midst of the oil boom.

"There was a lot more people then, because of the oil boom. They weren't living in houses, though. They were living in dirty old cars. They slept in them, too."

"The people had all come in for the money. They were making \$7 - \$8 - \$9 a day out at the oil fields," he says.

Thompson says there was no pavement on Cuyler Street, nor a sidewalk. "You walked on planks," he remembers.

The Baptist Church is where the

Worley Building is now, he adds.

Today, however, Thompson lives quietly in his two-room house, which also serves as a small candy and cigarette shop. Also, soda water when he can get it delivered.

Having passed 90, and nearing his 91st birthday on July 4, Thompson says he has begun to slow down in the past three years.

"But I could still outrun you," he says, with a wide smile.

He continues to see his family, spread out from New York to Baytown. But only by bus.

"I wouldn't get on one of those airplanes," Thompson says.

"I don't want no crazy guy to carry me where I don't want to go," he explains.

Thompson's morning begins with feeding his three hens and a capon.

"That old capon, he raises them little chickens," the old man says.

One of Thompson's stories clearly tells his outlook on his long life.

"I was going fishing over to Oklahoma on Mr. Bailey's place, and I stopped by Charlie Jordan's store in Laketon. He told me I better not go fishing by myself or he was going to call 'Mr. Rufe' (Sheriff Rufe Jordan). I said, 'Fine, we'll both whup him,' and I went on."

"When I got back, I stopped by the store, again and I said, 'I made it, young man. Now, how do you feel about that?'"

"Ol' Charlie said, 'Butterbean, you ain't never gonna die, are you?'"

"And I said, 'Naw, I'm gonna stay here as long as I want to.'"

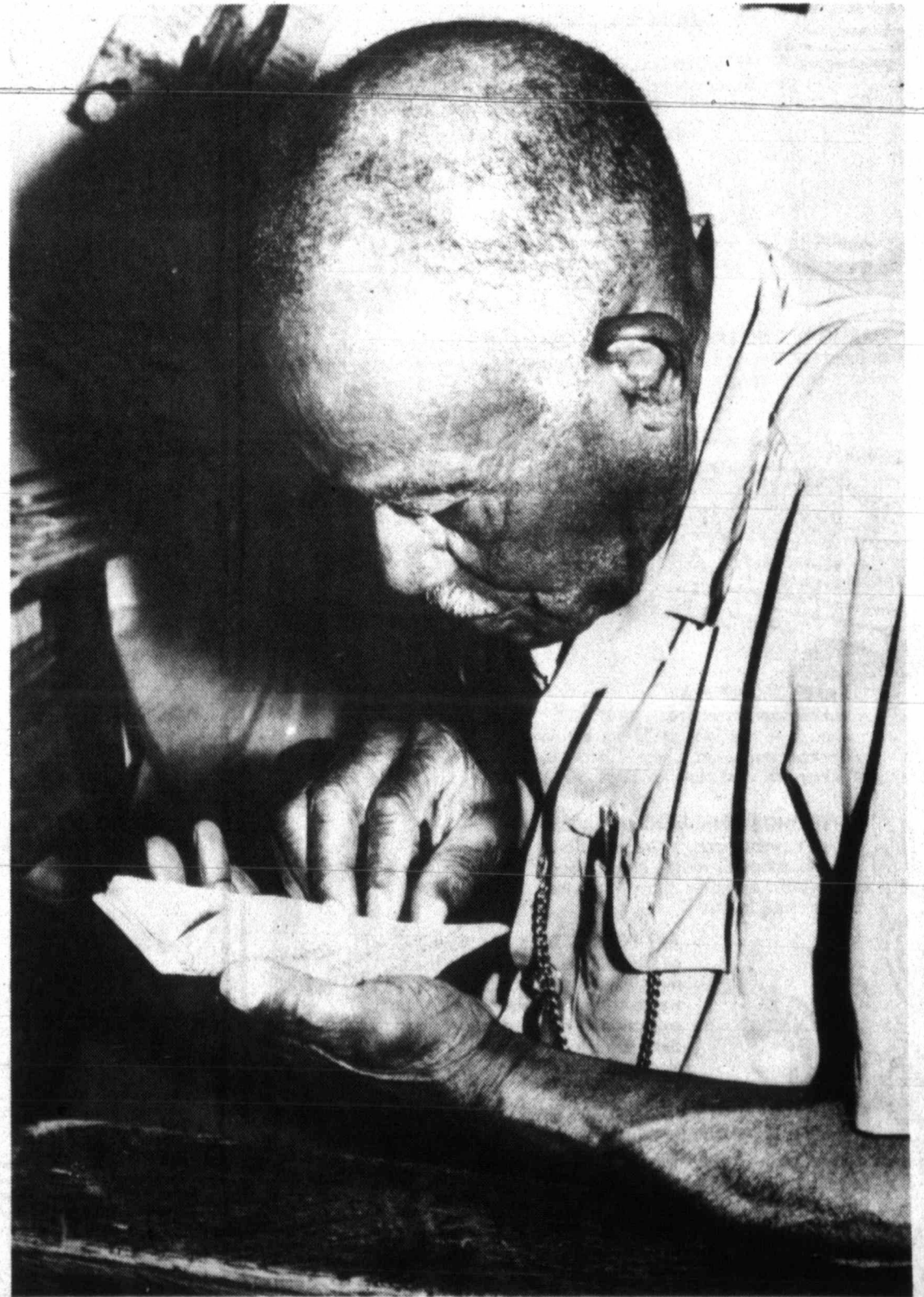


STACKS OF BOOKS and memorabilia decorate Thompson's house. On the wall to the right is a magazine depicting an event in McDade, Bastrop County, where he

was raised as a child at the turn of the century. In the upper left hand corner is a memorial to President John F. Kennedy.

Text by
Deborah Bridges

Photos by
Skyler Chapman



A TINY NOTEBOOK is filled with memorable events from Thompson's past. Here, he leans closely to the book as he scans the pages for a particular date he had once written down to remember.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT SCHROEDER SR.

Schroeders mark silver anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Robert "Bob" Schroeder Sr. of 723 E. Campbell will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary with a reception from 6 to 8 p.m. June 12 in the Flame Room of Energas Company, 220 N. Ballard.

Mr. Schroeder and the former General Norvall were wed June 12, 1956 in Hereford.

The couple's three sons will host the reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder are members of Barrett Baptist Church. He has been employed by Pioneer Natural Gas Co. since 1957.

LIFESTYLES

Club News

TOP 'O TEXAS COWBELLES

The Top 'O Texas Cowbelles will meet at 11 a.m. Monday, June 8 in the Pampa Club.

Luncheon will be included in the meeting. Mrs. E.H. Brainard will lead a discussion on "Beef for Father's Day."

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

The Women of the Moose will meet at 8 p.m. June 9 in the home lodge. All co-workers are asked to attend.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Selections are at the

Susan Michael,
daughter of
Mr. & Mrs. Dan Michael,
is the bride to be of
Danny Grant.



Coronado Center
Pampa, Texas
665-2001

Banishing Boredom

Regular exercise doesn't have to be a monotonous way to stay in shape. Actress Jack-

Terrific taters

Take this quick quiz to test your C.Q. (calorie quotient). Which has more calories, one-half cup of cottage cheese or one medium-size baked potato? The surprising answer is cottage cheese. A potato has the same number of calories as one-third cup of cottage cheese. Try a piping hot baked potato seasoned with a sprinkling of butter-flavored salt next time the munchies strike.

The lighter side

Fluorescent lighting in many offices can give your complexion a distinct yellowish cast. To look your best under such lighting, start your makeup with a rosy-toned foundation and blusher. Pat on some translucent powder to reflect the light. For eyeshadows and lipsticks, stick to muted tones — definitely avoid any frosted colors. Your best bet is a makeup mirror with adjustable lighting, so you can compare your makeup in various lighting situations.

Scrub down

If you're prone to blackheads, you can make this excellent facial scrub yourself. Mix equal parts of cleansing cream and yellow cornmeal into a paste. Massage gently onto your face, concentrating on those areas with enlarged pores. Rinse off thoroughly with warm water. Then apply an astringent lotion, such as witchhazel, only to those areas with blackheads.

Sexy specs

Just because you wear eyeglasses doesn't mean you can't look glamorous at night. To spark up your looks, blend some gold eyeshadow or a gold-flecked highlighter on your eyelids all the way up to your brows. Try blending the highlighter under the outer corner of your eye, too. You can dab some gold highlighter on your cheekbones for an especially sexy glow. You might even want to splurge on a pair of dressy glasses for special evenings out.

BEAUTY DIGEST

Diane Robbins

By Diane Robbins, editor
Beauty Digest magazine

ie Bisset told Beauty Digest How she beats boredom: "Swimming is my favorite exercise. It's exhilarating. And I know that every minute I spend in the water is good for my figure. So I don't have a hard time sticking to it. The trick is to enjoy what you do."



M.G. DANCERS. These dance students of Madeline Graves were among the more than 160 presented in the "Holiday in Dance" show Saturday night in M.K. Brown Auditorium. Many of those in the show have won area dance competitions and pageant titles. Dance and gymnastics were blended in and matched with music and lights as the performers danced their way through the holidays of the year. Included in the program were "Harvest Time," "Painting the Town Green," a ballet number: "Cotton Bowl Parade," "Bachmania," a rock ballet; and "Yankee Doodle Noodles," a gymnastics number.

THE Hub

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lettering styles!

What an inspiration for Father's Day! Here's how to say "Dad, this one's for you." Now through Saturday, June 13, at all four Hubs, we'll monogram absolutely free any dress or sport shirt by Arrow you purchase from the Hub. It's the only way to improve on the already impeccably tailored shirt by Arrow! In any of six beautiful configurations... any three initials in virtually any color. On long or short sleeved shirts. Button-down or spread collars. Dress or the popular knit sport styles. Plus! If you don't know the style of lettering he'd like or his exact initials, we'll give you a distinctively designed Monogramming Gift Certificate that he can cash in later at his leisure. Choose from sport shirts in sizes S, M, L, and XL. Dress shirts in neck sizes 14½ to 17½ and sleeve lengths 32 to 35.

The Dover Button-Down Oxford, always a classic, its quiet elegance and restrained good looks enhance any garment. Select from a natural, comfortable blend of 60% cotton/40% polyester Oxford cloth in blue, white or ecru. Long sleeve, 19.00. Short sleeve, 16.00.

The Kent Stripes, the same tasteful cut and collar as described in the solid, but accented in classic barber's stripes in fashion colors in a variety of flattering background shades. Long sleeve, 19.00. Short sleeve, 16.00.

The Kent Solid, a full proportioned gentleman's cut shirt with universally appealing spread collar in a finely woven, easy-care broadcloth of 65% polyester and 35% cotton in white, blue, ecru and grey. Long sleeve, 16.00. Short sleeve, 13.00.

Tournament Knit, the classic polo shirt with a flair roll collar and button-thru patch pocket made of absorbent 60% cotton and 40% polyester interlock that's both light and comfortable. In solids of navy, light blue, brown, tan, rust or white in sizes S, M, L, XL, 15.00. Or assorted stripes, 17.00.

Charge it on your own convenient Hub Credit account, Visa, MasterCard or American Express.

Shop Sunset till 9 Thursdays. Pampa and Clovis Hubs till 8.

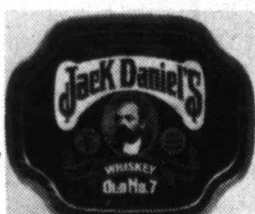
A selection of Gift Ideas for Dads or Grads

from las pampas galleries



PRESIDENTIAL JELLY BEAN JARS Just like the one President Reagan keeps his jelly beans in at the White House! Handy holder for most anything in three useful sizes.

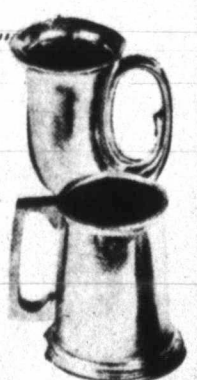
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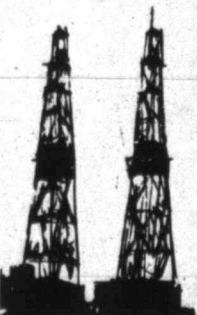


GAMES PEOPLE PLAY but our are attractive enough to just look at! Shoot the Moon, Backgammon, Go, Chess, Checkers, Poker sets, Dominoes, and playing Cards...Come play!



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AND, OF COURSE, ART - From Western and Wildlife miniatures in brass, copper and pewter and sculpture and paintings from the gallery.



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Andrus, Dalrymple recite vows Saturday

Melody Jo Andrus and Wade Lee Dalrymple were wed in an evening ceremony Saturday in Highland Baptist Church of Pampa, with the Rev. M.B. Smith of Pampa officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Andrus of 1001 E. Fisher.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Dalrymple of Pampa.

The bride wore a white Victorian gown featuring a beaded lace bodice and long puffed sleeves trimmed with lace on the cuffs.

Attending the bride were Dwinna Treadwell and Shellee Dalrymple, both of Pampa.

The bridegroom's attendants were Steve Self and Kevin Brown, both of Pampa.

Music was provided by Parla Winegeart and Mrs. D.L. Goad, both of Pampa.

A reception was held in the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dalrymple, following the ceremony.

The couple will make their home in Pampa following a honeymoon in Amarillo.

The bride is a Pampa High School graduate and an employee of Ingersoll - Rand of Pampa.

The bridegroom is a Pampa High School graduate and an employee of Ingersoll - Rand of Pampa.



MRS. WADE LEE DALRYMPLE

Plaichak, Bolin wed in Norman ceremony

Janet Plaichak and Third Class Petty Officer Wayne Bolin were wed in a recent ceremony in Norman, Okla.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Olvis Edwards of Lexington, Okla.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Bolin of 1018 E. Francis.

The couple will make their home in La Moore, Calif.

The bridegroom is enlisted in the U.S. Navy.

Dear Abby

Mother-in-law too hot to handle

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been happily married for 12 years. I'm 35 and my wife is 33. We've got two great kids. My problem is my mother-in-law. She's 56. "Granny" has been coming on to me very strong lately. Every time she sees me, she presses up against me very close and gives me the kind of kisses no guy should be getting from his mother-in-law.

She doesn't drive, so she asks me to take her places, and when I do, the battle is really on. She's not a bad-looking woman for her age, and I've got to admit I did dream the other night that she made it with me and it wasn't all that bad.

Please give me some advice on how to discourage her without hurting her feelings, because I really don't know how to handle this.

WEAKENING IN GROSSE POINTE WOODS

DEAR WEAKENING: Aw, come off it, sonny. Just tell Granny to behave herself or you'll have to report her to your wife. And if that doesn't cool her off, you're the first 35-year-old man I ever heard of who can't run faster than a 56-year-old grandmother.

DEAR ABBY: Why do Jews always answer a question with another question?

TONY

DEAR TONY: How else should they answer?

DEAR ABBY: I would like your opinion of something my fiance said last night. I asked him if he had ever changed a baby's diaper, and he replied, "Absolutely not; the thought of it repulses me!"

Abby, I am not saying that this particular task should be shared equally between us, but I would like to think that if we had a child and I happened to be away for a few hours, my husband would change our baby's diaper if necessary.

What do you think?

DECEMBER BRIDE

DEAR BRIDE: I think there should be some changes made before you have children. And for openers, one should be your fiance's attitude.

DEAR ABBY: We have an uncle who made a strange request some time ago. He asked us (his nieces) to be his pallbearers when he dies.

He is very sick now and he repeated that request. My father disapproves because he never heard of female pallbearers. I for one would like to be a pallbearer at my uncle's funeral because he is my favorite uncle. My

cousins also would like to serve as pallbearers. Have you ever heard of such a thing? And even if you haven't, do you see anything wrong with it?

LOUISVILLE, KY.

DEAR LOUISVILLE: I have indeed heard of it, and there's no reason why your uncle's wishes should not be carried out when he is.

DEAR ABBY: Well, I sent myself some flowers on Mother's Day again this year, and signed my son's name on the card. Yes, he's living and doing very well. But he is thoughtless. I wonder if any other mother has done this?

ASHAMED IN SAN ANTONIO

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (35 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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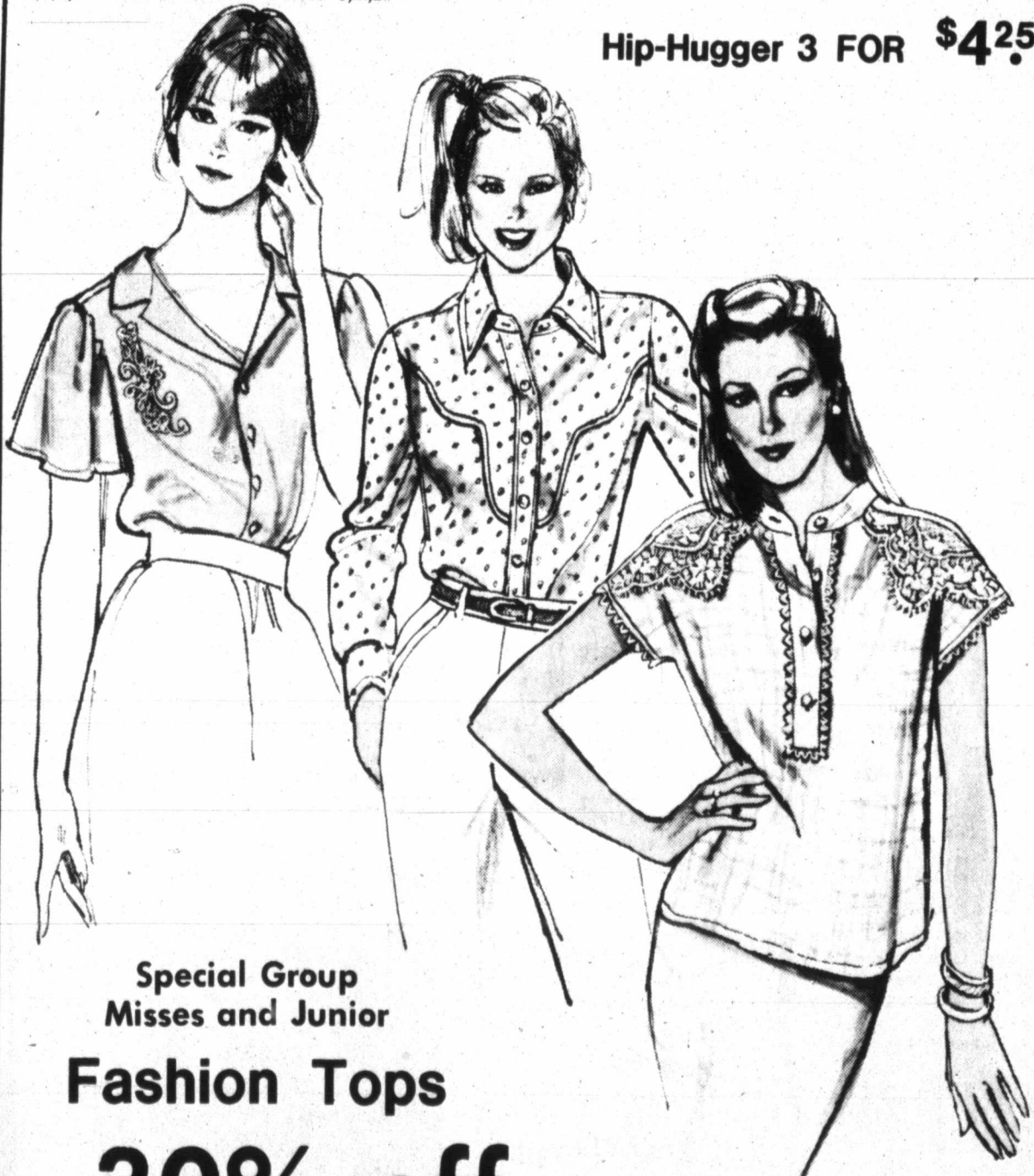
Underneath it all...

Your fashion look starts off beautifully with these feminine nylon panties! Lavished with lace, they've got cool cotton lined insets. The brief, bikini, and hip-hugger all come in White, Beige, Black, plus a beautiful array of pastels and fashion colors. Briefs, sizes 5,6,7; bikini and hip-hugger sizes S,M,L.

Brief 3 FOR \$5

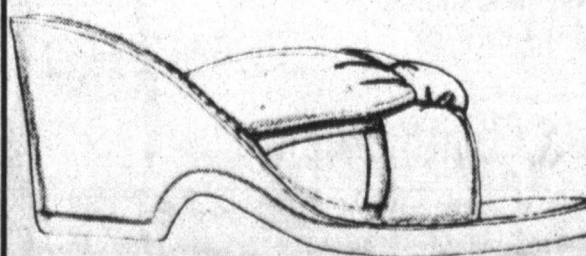
Bikini 3 FOR \$4.25

Hip-Hugger 3 FOR \$4.25



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Fashion Sandals
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The new sandal for Summer style...these low wedge slides have a cushioned knot vamp that's very fashionable. In White or Tan, sizes 5-10.

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MRS. STUART BECKWITH

Crowell, Beckwith wed in evening rite

Connie Crowell became the bride of Stuart Beckwith in an evening ceremony Saturday in United Methodist Church of Groom, with the Rev. John Crowell of Silvertown, brother of the bride, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Austin Crowell of Groom. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Beckwith of Burleson, Texas.

The bride wore a formal length gown of ivory chiffon with a Queen Anne neckline and dropped waistline. The bodice was covered with re-embroidered French Alencon lace sewn on English net.

Attending the bride were her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jerry Crowell, and Betsy Krizan and Madina Baggerman, all of Groom; and Chris Kennedy of Slaton.

The bridegroom's attendants were his brother, Steve Beckwith, and Eddie Grimes, Greg Wright and Derek Parkinson, all of Burleson.

Music was provided by Chuck Batsel of Albuquerque; Janet Lovorn and Mrs. Wayne Stroope, both of Groom; and Terry Simmon of Pampa.

A reception was held in the church after the ceremony. Servers were Tammy Davis and Tammy Britten, both of Amarillo; Brenda McKee, Lezlie Brown and Sherri Smith, all of Groom; Suzanne Koetting of Canyon; and Kelly Braisher of Skiatook, Okla.

The couple will make their home in Plainview following a honeymoon in Ruidoso, N.M.

The bride is a Groom High School graduate and a student at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Burleson High School and attended the University of Texas at Arlington and Wayland Baptist College. He is self-employed.

VanZandt, Reid wed in Friday ceremony

Diane Lynn VanZandt and Jeffrey Clyde Reid were wed in an evening ceremony Friday in First Christian Church of Canyon.

Don Browning, pastor of University Church of Christ in Canyon, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Joe VanZandt of 2201 Dogwood and Betty VanZandt of Amarillo.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Reid of Canyon.

The bride wore a gown of white silk organza over taffeta, with a Queen Anne collar and princess waistline. The gown featured full sleeves applied with Venise lace, a full A-line skirt and chapel length train.

Attendants for the bride were Jana VanZandt of Pampa, Terri Nickson of Canyon and Lynne Cox of Miami.

The bridegroom's attendants were John Walker of Plainview, Ronnie Swan of Kroll and Mark Tidwell of Vernon.

Music was provided by Tina Walton of Sherman, James Pierce of Spearman, Clyde Neff of Alamosa Colo., and Marvin Hill and Beth Goodgame, both of Canyon.

Ushers were Mark Nickson of Canyon, and Alan Nickson and Damon VanZandt, both of Amarillo.

A reception in the church fellowship hall followed the ceremony. Servers were Carrie Clark of Spearman, Liz McCarthy of Andrews, Lisa Loe of Canyon and Holly Sims of Hot Sulphur Springs, Colo.

The couple will make their home in Dallas following a honeymoon trip to Grand Lake, Colo.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1980 graduate of West Texas State University. She is employed by the Amarillo public school system.

The bridegroom is a 1974 Canyon High School graduate and a 1978 graduate of West Texas State University. He is employed in construction.



MRS. JEFFREY CLYDE REID

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 62 ended the school year by visiting the VIP Travel Center recently. The girls took an imaginary trip to Mexico and received World Association pins. Aiding them in the project were Julie Chitwood and Debby Henley. Troop members ended the trip by breaking a pinata. Among those taking the imaginary tour were, left to right, Julie Powell, Jennifer Douglas, Patty Morales, Laura Carter, Alicia Webb and Jerry Noble.



Student doubles as Nancy Drew

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — When mystery strikes, Meredith Fellner's friends and classmates at Southern Connecticut State College jokingly call on her to solve it.

The tall, 19-year-old student-teacher doesn't mind the ribbing because it goes hand-in-hand with her recently acquired alter ego, Nancy Drew.

A Wallingford native, Miss Fellner is the latest model for pictures of Nancy Drew that grace the cover and inside pages of the teen-age supersleuth mystery series written by Carolyn Kene.

The most recent adventure, "The Secret in the Old Lace," published by Simon & Schuster, is the first volume in which Miss Fellner modeled for the illustrations.

Miss Fellner was picked from a group of about 10 young women who tried out for the position with the book's illustrator, Ruth Sanderson.

The illustrator was recruiting at Sheehan High School and one of Miss Fellner's former teachers asked her to try out.

"Ruth wanted a tall blonde

who would fit the 17-year-old Nancy Drew image and she said I was the type," Miss Fellner said. She admitted hesitantly that she was 5-foot-10.

Her modeling took on an added dimension when Ms. Sanderson needed someone to pose as Nancy Drew's father. Quite naturally, Miss Fellner's father, Richard, was chosen.

She also feels she had the perfect preparation for her job, aside from the modeling she has done in Wallingford.

"Yes, I read them all: Nancy Drew, Clara Barton—you know, all the books girls read when they're young," she said.

Now her sister Kristen, 8, is at the age where she's just starting to read the books, Miss Fellner said.

"She'll point to the cover of the book and tell her friends 'that's my sister,' but they

find it hard to believe," she said. Miss Fellner encountered similar difficulty when she tried to win over a group of third-graders and fourth-graders while student-teaching.

"I told them I was Nancy Drew and it didn't go over too well," she said. "They can be very honest at that age."

Although she likes being Nancy Drew, Miss Fellner said she probably wouldn't

become a professional model. "I don't know about that," she said. "I really like teaching. It's neat being Nancy Drew, but I'm not sure I'd like professional modeling."

For the duration of her five-year contract, however, Miss Fellner will be Nancy Drew. And the contract is renewable — "I guess until I don't look like a kid any more," she said.

NU-WAY CLEANING SERVICE
CARPET - UPHOLSTERY - WALL
by Jay Young

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Romantic Haiti also for divorce

NATICK, Mass. — For a growing number of people, a trip to the Caribbean is more than just a vacation, according to Diana Whitsit, president of FP Tours of Natick, Mass., the largest our operator of 24-hour divorce packages in the world.

"Hundreds of people are combining a Caribbean vacation with a divorce. Board a plane to Port au Prince and appear in court the next morning. You'll be on your way home that afternoon, feeling free again. Although once you've seen the island you may not be so anxious to leave," said Whitsit.

Is it really legal? "Most of our clients are referred to us by lawyers," she said, "and as a matter of fact, we average about 40 to 50 divorces each year for lawyers themselves."

"Haitian divorces attract people from virtually everywhere in the world. In addition to the hundred of Americans we send to Haiti each year, we've had clients from all over Europe, South America, and even from Saudi Arabia."

What about expense? "With the exception of airfare and personal expenses, \$450 will cover everything from the time you set foot on the island until you board the plane for home again. This includes your fully escorted stay, legal representation at court by our American attorney, and all costs such as translation, registration, publication and copies of the final divorce decree authenticated by the U.S. Consulate," Whitsit said. "Untying the marital knot in the U.S. is very rarely uncomplicated. Even in states where no fault divorce exists, there are usually long waiting periods and legal obstacles. We can almost always get our clients to Haiti within 24 hours of the time-

they call us and have them through the courts, fully divorced, and back home within another day," she added.

As part of the package, FP tours handles all the paperwork involved in the divorce proceedings, which is one reason many lawyers ask FP Tours to handle everything for them. The clients receive an official divorce decree from the Haitian Courts, an English translation, a certification by the U.S. Consulate — all within a day of their appearance in the Port au Prince courtroom.

Why Haiti? "Mexico used to provide quick divorces for more than 17,000 Americans every year, and those divorces have been upheld in the U.S. courts. When Mexico changed its residence requirements in 1970, Haiti stepped in as a way to attract more American tourists. The Haitian divorce laws were drafted as close copies of the Mexican statutes, so this isn't anything new for the U.S. courts to figure out," Whitsit said.

But there are exceptions, complications that a Haitian divorce can't solve. Whitsit

strongly advises all of her clients to check first with a lawyer, especially if there are property settlements to be made, or support arrangements, etc., or if one party objects.

"We've handled plenty of contested divorces, but we tell people that the decree will be voidable if the other party insists on taking it to an American court," she said.

"Divorce brings hundreds

of Americans to Haiti every year," said Whitsit. "Our clients often return home looking forward to a second trip. Haiti is an easy country to love. There's an incredible beauty about the countryside.

The people are wonderful, and it's still barely been discovered by tourists. Sometimes I'm amazed at how ironic it is that a country so romantic should be the scene of so many divorces."

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Homemakers News

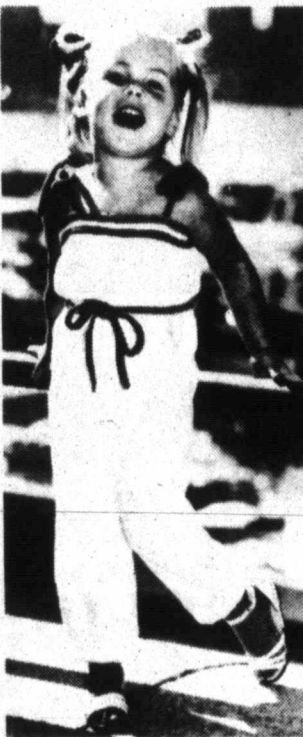
Manage resources carefully to curb family inflation

By ELAINE HOUSTON
County Extension Agent
PROGRAM PLANNING
COMMITTEE

The Extension Homemaker Council Program Committee will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 9 in the County Extension Office for a program planning meeting. Committee members will begin plans for a survey to plan programs to meet the needs of homemakers in 1982. Committee members include Helene Hogan, Fay Connor, Leta Mae Gatlin, Viola Bullard, Laura Kilgore, Jane Benton, Susan Black, Polly Benton, Crystal Cruzan, Jane Cannon, Ellen Boyd and Donna Reynolds.

PRESSURE CANNER TESTING DATE SET
Pressure canner gauges will be tested from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 10 in the County Extension Office - courthouse annex. Bring only canner lids or weighted gauges. This is a free service of the Gray County Extension Service.

SELF, WHAT ARE YOU WORTH?
Self, what are you worth?



THREE CHERS for patriotic spirit! The terrycloth jumpsuit with elasticized ankles is cool and clean in red, white and blue. (By Babygro.)

Bran bars favored by health food fans

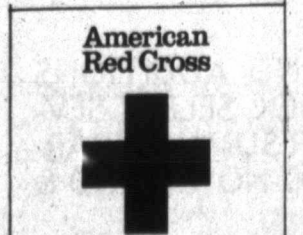
By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
SNACKTIME FARE
Chevy Bran Bars Milk
CHEWY BRAN BARS

No-bake cookies for "health food" fans rather than epicsures.

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup each peanut butter and firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup raisins or chopped pitted prunes or dates
- 2 cups whole bran cereal

In a heavy 3-quart pan, combine butter, peanut butter, brown sugar and honey. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, just until mixture begins to boil. Remove from heat. Add walnuts, cinnamon, vanilla, and salt; stir until blended. Stir in raisins and bran cereal and mix until well coated. Turn mixture into a well-buttered 8- or 9-inch square pan. With a buttered spatula, firmly press mixture into an even layer. Let cool until mixture begins to firm up (about 5 minutes). Cut into bars and let cool thoroughly. Store airtight at room temperature. Makes 16 bars. Per bar: 4 grams protein, 24 grams carbohydrate, 4 milligrams cholesterol, 185 calories. From "Sunset Menus and Recipes for Vegetarian Cooking" (Lane).

In the swing
To really tighten up your buttocks, try these leg swings. Start by kneeling on the floor on all fours with your chin up. Inhaling, drop your head and draw left knee in to meet your chin. Exhaling, swing left leg back and up as far as you can, pointing your toe as you raise your head. Return to kneeling position, then repeat the exercise. Do 20 times for each leg.



You are worth more than any single element in the society. Without you, this entire society can neither function nor progress, much less fight the battle against inflation.

With the high level of interest in the economy today, value is placed on things — but seldom on people. Without self-worth, people do not have the initiative to meet and solve economical crises that affect the entire society's standard of living.

Attaining self-worth is indeed similar to business and/or financial success — all are directly related to goal setting, decision-making and achievement of goals.

Some components of self-worth, like business, include: Sense of identity. Sense of integrity. Sense of direction. Significant purpose.

As a bonus of continued successes in the process of building self-worth, these additional elements are created: adventure, stimulation, challenge, self-respect, concern for others, and feelings of personal security and freedom from the numerous fears many people suffer.

Self-worth of family members, especially the primary adults in the family, affects the success of the entire family — and that of its individual members. How people look at family success, sometimes termed "an abundant life," is highly variable, of course, but self-worth feelings play the major role.

Obviously, self-worth plays a dominant role in a family's success regarding unity, enjoyment as a family group, and levels of self-satisfying lifestyles that each member eventually reaches, but self-worth also plays a key role in the family's economic success.

In looking at family economics, it's interesting to observe the cycle of economic well-being for different stages of family life today. The per-capita-income peak for most families occurs when the family head is age 55 - 65, a time when most children have left home.

Family budget is closely related to the philosophy of life and the values the family holds dear — material and non-material, utilitarian (purposeful), and symbolic or status-producing. All of these values, in turn, are linked to the feelings of self-worth of the primary adults in the family — directly or indirectly.

Work, the source of most families' wealth, has some parts that are "dirty work" and may challenge the integrity — or self-worth — of a person. When the major part of an occupation is viewed by a person as having prestige and value, he will be more likely to identify it as an activity of self and put more effort into the job.

A dollar value can be placed on heads of households, contributions to the market place that dual-career families make, and the value of women in the

labor force. On the other hand, no dollar value can be attached to self-worth. Without self-confidence and feelings of worthiness, though, people cannot become a contributing element to a society that is trying to fight inflation and improve the quality of living for all individuals and families.

CONTROL FAMILY INFLATION

Feel poorer in spite of earning the highest income of your life? You're not alone — inflation has cut most families' buying power.

And, while inflation has pushed incomes up to higher levels, those wage-hike dollars are taxed at a higher rate than pre-wage-hike dollars.

One solution to the problem is controlling family inflation by carefully managing family resources. Managing family resources takes three major steps: evaluate family level of living and make necessary changes, extend the family's material resources and increase resources.

Evaluate your level of living — as a family. You may want to change your lifestyle by learning to live with fewer goods and services.

Most families have closets and attics full of items that are never used — or put away for that someday that never comes. Sell these items, give them away or discover new uses for them. Lessening the desire to constantly purchase new items.

Some families are trying to simplify their lives by learning new ways of "making do" — to keep from doing without. To simplify and live with fewer material goods does not necessarily mean lowering the quality of life — often less is more. For example, learn to use the things you already own instead of wanting to buy new things. Also, look to friends and family for entertainment by organizing round-robin dinner parties. In addition, conserve as much energy as possible to make a positive impact on your budget.

Extend, or expand, the family's material resources by increasing consumer skills for maintaining, using, repairing, storing, conserving and recycling. Learn simple repair skills from books and pamphlets to lessen dependence on experts. Make a habit of reading appliance instruction booklets to learn how to extend the life of appliances by caring for them properly.

Consider life expectancy of a product as well as price before buying. When buying, learn to be a wise consumer, recognizing quality in goods and services. Shop sales, too, and be sure items meet a real need rather than an imaginary one. Share a ride with friends or co-workers. Carpool to work, and go shopping with a neighbor.

Increase family resources by doing many tasks yourself — sewing or gardening, for example. Creative human production, such as the above

skills, actually will increase a family's spending power by freeing money formerly spent for clothing or food. All family members can share in many of the skills, particularly sewing and gardening.

Some families increase their resources by bartering or exchanging items, time, skills and energy with others. For example, a neighbor's garden might be tilled in exchange for homegrown vegetables or babysitting services. Or, items seldom used or not needed may be swapped with friends or neighbors — especially children's and maternity clothes.

WATER — CALORIE-FREE, CHEAP
Water is the quiet and unappreciated nutrient — and

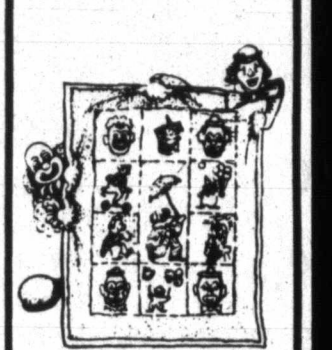
it's calorie-free and cheap. People take water for granted, yet it is vital for life. We tend to be more concerned about calories, protein, fat and vitamins and minerals in our diets, but without water, life would not exist.

Of course, most people know that, but it's important to say it from time to time to remind ourselves that knowing is one thing, acting on the knowledge is another. Many people do not drink enough water. Adults and children require six to eight cups (eight ounces each) of water each day.

Water is needed by each cell in the body. It transports nutrients to the cells and waste products from them. It lubricates the joints, and during perspiration, water cools the body. Drinking water isn't the only way to

meet water needs — many foods provide much of the water needed each day. Soups, stews, fruit juices, milk, coffee and watermelon supply much of the daily water requirement. Remember, too, that more water than usual is needed during heavy perspiration in a hot, dry climate and during illness that includes fever or diarrhea.

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BRIDE OF THE WEEK



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Agree Reg., Oily or Gentle

12-oz. **\$1.69**

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Agree Reg., Extra Body or Oily

12-oz. **\$1.59**

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Edge Sensitive Skin, Lime or Reg.

7-oz. **\$1.39**

Tampax

Tampons Reg. or Super

40's **\$2.09**

In Horticulture

Treat pests, diseases on trees, shrubs

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
TREAT NOW FOR ELM LEAF BEETLES

Elm trees, particularly Siberian elms, can be severely damaged by elm leaf beetles unless control measures are taken.

Adult elm beetles begin mating and laying eggs in spring. An adult beetle is 1/4 inch long and yellowish to olive-green with a dark stripe along the outer edge of each wing cover.

Eggs of the beetle are yellowish-orange and spindle-shaped and are laid in groups of 5 to 25 on the undersides of leaves. In a few days, eggs hatch into small, black, hairy larvae (worms) which skeletonize the tree's leaves.

After two to three weeks of feeding, larvae migrate to cracks on the trunk and lower limbs to pupate (change from larvae to adult forms). They emerge as adults seven to 14 days later. Due to their short life cycle, elm leaf beetles produce several generations annually in Texas.

To protect elm trees, spray the foliage with carbaryl (Sevin) when the eggs begin hatching. Proper timing of treatment is essential for effective control. Another method of control is to use a soil systemic insecticide, Di-Syston-2 percent granules at the rate of 15 to 20 ounces per inch of tree diameter.

Probably only one treatment with the systemic would give season-long control.

Of course, when using any type of pesticides, always follow label directions closely.

PINE TREES

This is a repeat of an earlier news article about needle cast on pine trees, which is visible in Pampa. It shows up as a yellow spot on individual needles which eventually turn brown and griddle the needle which dies from that point to the tip.

Needle cast is best controlled by a carefully timed spray program using a copper fungicide, Kocide, or an organic fungicide such as Maneb or Zineb.

The first three applications are made in the spring at ten-day intervals starting when the new candles have emerged. This protects the new candles (needles) through the summer. Two applications in early September will be needed for winter protection.

This entire spray program will likely be needed the second year also. This is a long spray program, but many pine trees are affected with this disease and homeowners stand to lose them unless a spray program is started. Don't let the pretty new green needles fool you into thinking they will not become

affected. They will more than likely come down with this fungus disease shortly, and that is when your tree may die also.

BOXELDER BUGS IN HOME LANDSCAPES

Boxelder bugs can be a year-long problem to homeowners. In spring and summer they feed mainly on different seed-bearing shade trees, and later in the year they can become a nuisance in the home.

While they rarely do serious damage to host trees such as boxelder and western soapberry (sometimes mistakenly called chinaberry), the pests suck plant sap from tender twigs, leaf stems, flowers and seeds, sometimes causing distorted leaves. Also, their presence in large numbers on trees, lawns, patios and sides of houses can be a disgusting sight to homeowners.

Adult boxelder bugs are about 1/2 inch long and have a dull black body with red markings on the "shoulders" and in an inverted V pattern across the wings. The bugs pass through several immature stages before becoming adult, going from a nearly solid, scarlet red color to mostly blackish with red markings.

On trees, lawns and the exterior of homes, sprays of carbaryl (Sevin), diazinon or chlorpyrifos (Dursban) can be effective when applied thoroughly according to label recommendations. This is especially true in the spring when populations are low and consist mostly of immature types. Later in the season when bug numbers are high, repeat applications (7-10 day intervals) will be necessary for satisfactory control.

When host trees drop their leaves in the fall, boxelder bugs will gather and seek protected areas for overwintering. Often they will huddle in clumps on the sides of homes, in eaves and in wall voids. They also use fences, stone walls and crevices in tree bark for overwintering sites. The bugs often enter attics and overwinter in rafters, storage boxes or other items.

Effective caulking and screening of homes can keep boxelder bugs from becoming an indoors problem. However, insecticide sprays already mentioned can be used to treat under eaves or in attics where bugs are entering or gathering. Carbaryl dusts can also be used effectively in attic areas or wall voids. In addition, total release aerosol products which contain dichlorvos (DDVP) can be used to control boxelder bugs in attics.

As with any insecticide products, be sure to read and follow all label directions.



MRS. MANUEL NAVARRETE

Silva, Navarrete say wedding vows

Raquel Silva became the bride of Manuel Navarrete in an afternoon ceremony Saturday in Grace Baptist Church of Pampa, with the Rev. Arnoldo Pesoa of Cactus officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Heliodoro Silva of 1113 Huff Road. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Navarrete of 1901 Wilcox.

The bride wore a formal-length gown of white organza and schiffli lace. The Victorian neckline and sheer insert at the bodice were trimmed with lace, and the bishop sleeves had lace cuffs.

Attending the bride were Sara Silva, Beth Santos and Rosa Perez, all of Pampa; Aracelia Perez of Plainview; Cathy Garcia of Amarillo; Eva Montes of Dimmitt; and Noemi Salinas of Canyon.

The bridegroom's attendants were David Pompa of Amarillo; Ricky Perez of Plainview; and Scotty Gafford, Miguel Martinez, Monte Gafford, Santiago Salazar and Garardo de la Torre, all of Pampa.

Ring bearers were Diana Munguia and Jonas Silva, both of Pampa. Flower girls were Patricia Morales and Isabel Aquiles, both of Pampa.

Music was provided by Yvonne Dumas of Pampa.

Matrons and patrons of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Silva, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Silva, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Silva, Mr. and Mrs. Heliodoro Silva, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Angel Silva, Mrs. Maria Garcia and Mrs. Rosaura Silva.

Others were Miss Elda Morales, Felipe Munoz, Miss Irma Lara, Miss Carmen Hernandez, Juan Munoz, Miss Maria Guajardo, Santiago Salazar, Daniel Silva and Miss Sara Silva.

Also serving as matrons and patrons of honor were Mrs. Juanita Gonzales, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lara, Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Limas, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramirez, Mr. and Mrs. Claro Guerra, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Villarreal and Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Newman.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Aquiles Ramirez, Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Soto, Mr. and Mrs. Irineo Munguia, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Gomez, and Miss A. Aquiles.

A reception was held in the church dining hall following the ceremony.

The couple is traveling to Mexico for their honeymoon. The bride is employed by Coronado Community Hospital. The bridegroom is employed by Panhandle Industrial Company.

Trammell, Ruck plan wedding rite

Diana Lea Trammell of Amarillo is announcing her engagement to Fred Albert Ruck III of Amarillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Ruck II of Nashua, Iowa.

The couple plan to wed Aug. 1 in the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Jack Sisemore Jr. of Amarillo.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School in Dallas and is employed by the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center in Amarillo.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Iowa State University and is employed by Celanese Chemical Company in Pampa.

Preschoolers visit lake

Students of Mary Lou's Pre-School traveled to Lake McClellan recently for a picnic.

Those attending played games, including ABC games, and gave a program on the last day of school for their mothers. The children also sang songs and visited the home of one of their classmates, Lawana Payne.

Diplomas were presented to Tiffany Lane, Kelley Ford, Stefanie Cooper, Lawana Payne, Eric Davis, Mark Scott, Chad Chaney and Trama Brook.

Other class members are Amy Pool and Denise Dominguez. The program was directed by class teachers Mary Lou Douglass and Mrs. R.K. Douglass, who is in her 29th year of teaching.

Mending Mature Marriage

Few truly wish to be young again

By LOUISE PIERCE

DEAR LOUISE: Don't you, like George Burns, ever wish you were young again? If you don't, I don't think you're normal. All of us wish we could go back to our teens or 20s or 30s and live the pleasures of those exciting times. Come on, admit you're sorry you're over 60! S.G.C.

DEAR LOUISE: I assume that's what your first two initials stand for: I will admit no such thing — because it's not true. I am the happiest in my 60s that I have ever been. I expect that happiness to continue as long as my husband and I live.

I don't know anybody, except you, who wants to be 30 or younger again.

When George Burns sings "I Wish I was 18 Again," I feel sure he is rejoicing inwardly because he is making a fortune singing about a time he wouldn't go back to for anything. I've often heard him tell, as you surely have, about his youth of disappointments and job hunting, the early years when he and Gracie barely made a living. When affluence came to them through their fame on radio and TV and the stage, I'm betting they were more content than ever before.

Now, missing dear Gracie is probably George's only nostalgia.

Some years ago — 1977, to be exact — Dr. Mary Cox, assistant professor of family relations and child development at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, stated that graying hair, thinning hair, wrinkles and "identity crisis" could make a treadmill of anxiety for those of middle age because "almost all middle-aged people have been programmed to want to be 30."

About that same time, author Gail Sheehy wrote a book called "Passages," in which she said, "It is a paradox that as we reach our prime, we also see there is a place where it finishes."

Those times have changed — and the change is better for us. Older age is accepted now, listened to, revered. Many people still work in their 70s and even their 80s. Countless activities exist for us, with more springing up all the time. We matter to society.

If you really wish you were 30 again, wake up from your dreaming and be glad that 1977 was a long time ago.

We think differently at 60 than we did at 30, of course. But if we have lived as close to our mates as we should have, the changes will be understood and appreciated.

A famous man (I don't know his name, but he was a wise one) once said, "I have been married to six different women but all the same wife."

Many times an older mate who seeks a change in condition only needs a change in attitude. Give that a study, S.G.C.

DEAR LOUISE: I'm 80 and trying to decide whether to marry a man 80, who says he loves me and wants us to get married. I love him too, but I need somebody else's advice to help me decide if I might be happy. You seem to hear from a lot of couples as old as we are. What do they say about being happy together? B.F.

DEAR B.F.: Most of the couples your age who write to me about their new marriages are enthusiastic about their happiness. A few are so set in their ways that it doesn't work out — but very few. The big majority are so glad to be relieved of their loneliness and to have found joy with a new mate that they recommend it to all who will listen.

In December of 1980, the Associated Press gave us a story about Walter Kinsey's marriage to Flora Way. She was 78 and he was 98. Their wedding was held in the chapel where both said goodbye to their first spouses.

Mr. Kinsey said, "We are trying to set an example for others who are sour and unhappy." He won his bride by offering her an engagement ring. He said, "I knew if she tried it on, she would say yes." It fit and she married him.

She said the 20-year difference in their ages didn't bother her because she didn't consider either of them old.

They left for a honeymoon in Victoria, British Columbia. He had been walking at least a mile a day for years. Now they walk together.

This is my answer to your question, B.F.

Write problems to DEAR LOUISE, Box 616, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Good Any Time!

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Bar plan
Mr. and Mrs. David Allen Anderson Potet, Texas couple
The bride a 1981 graduate of Austin He in Jourdan
LEI
Texas summ
LUBBOCK University accepting a high school advanced workshop. The two dramatic performance University T Student workshops stage mo combat, pr and stagecr Enrollment students wh
Ne
For a love won't sag pr exercise eve heel of your your chin. your mouth face of your and chin m times.
I LOS AND FOR
"HOW T
My name is and ten year the Diet Loss Pro many othe available n weight an ended in the disappoint few pound them back knew that a better w intensive st help of physician. program b nutrition modification lose all the quickly ar what's mo learned ho
Since ther over 2,000 Counsel program ha r, 100 loca United Sta
Today, me men, wom visit local every day average of

Lentil sausage soup is thrifty main dish

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

One of the best ways we know to entertain informally, delightfully and thriftily is at Sunday - night supper with a simple menu. Something to nibble on with pre - supper drinks. A main dish of a hearty soup or a soup - stew plus French or Italian bread.

LENTIL SAUSAGE MAIN-DISH SOUP
2 hot and 4 sweet Italian link pork sausages (about 1 pound)
1/4 cup water
2 large onions, chopped medium-fine (about 2 cups)
1 clove garlic, minced
4 medium carrots, sliced 1/8-inch thick (about 2 1/2 cups)

1 large celery rib, coarsely chopped (about 3/4 cup)
1/4 cup parsley sprigs, minced
2 cups lentils, rinsed
17-ounce can peeled plum tomatoes, quartered and undrained
2 1/2 quarts water
1 1/2 tablespoons salt
1/4 teaspoon ground pepper

1 tablespoon dried basil
In a covered saucepot (about 8 quarts), over low heat, cook sausage in the 1/4 cup water until water evaporates. Brown sausage, uncovered, and drain on brown paper or paper towels; slice 1/2 - inch thick and reserve. Pour off all but 1/4 cup of the drippings, or if necessary add enough olive oil to make that amount. Add onion and garlic and cook gently until onion is wilted. Stir in carrots, celery, parsley, lentils, tomatoes, the 2 1/2 quarts water, salt, pepper and basil. Bring to a boil, over medium - low heat; simmer, covered, for about 30 minutes; stir in the sausage and simmer until lentils are tender and flavors are blended - about 20 minutes longer. Makes about 4 quarts.

Barrett, Anderson plan July ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barrett of Route 2, Pampa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leigh Ann, to David Allen Anderson.
Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Anderson of Poteet, Texas.
The couple plan to wed July 25 in First Baptist Church of Pampa.
The bride - elect is a 1977 Pampa High School graduate and a 1981 graduate of the University of Texas at Austin.
The prospective bridegroom is a 1976 Poteet High School graduate and a 1980 graduate of the University of Texas at Austin. He is manager of Anderson's True Value Hardware in Jourdanon, Texas.



LEIGH BARRETT AND DAVID ANDERSON



JIMMIE BAKER AND BEVERLY COWAN

Cowan, Baker set August wedding date

Dr. and Mrs. Paul J. Cowan of Denton announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Gail, to Jimmie Carl Baker.
Baker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Baker of McLean.
The couple plan to wed Aug. 8 in First Baptist Church of Pampa.
The bride - elect is a 1973 graduate of Denton High School and a 1978 graduate of North Texas State University. She is a homemaking teacher at Pampa High School.
The prospective bridegroom is a 1971 graduate of McLean High School and a 1977 graduate of Southwestern Oklahoma State University. He is a pharmacist for The Pharmacy of Pampa.

Texas Tech to host summer theater workshop

LUBBOCK - Texas Tech University Theatre is accepting applications from high school students for its advanced summer theater workshop, July 26 - Aug. 7.
The two - week session of dramatic activities includes performances in the University Theatre.
Students will attend workshops in action for the stage, acting for television, stage movement, stage combat, production design and stagecraft.
Enrollment is limited to 40 students who will attend high

school during the 1981 - 82 academic year. Applicants must meet one or more of the following criteria: successful completion of one year of a high school drama course, a written recommendation from their high school drama teacher or completion of the workshop program during a previous summer.
Tuition is \$60. Scholarships are available to those students selected for the All - Star Cast at state or any regional University Interscholastic League one - act play contest. Rooms and meals are available in the campus dormitories for students.

Neck toner

For a lovely, firm neck that won't sag prematurely, do this exercise every day. Place the heel of your hand underneath your chin. Now try to open your mouth against the resistance of your hand, using neck and chin muscles. Repeat 15 times.

Applications must be received by June 22, and are available from Dr. Alice French, director, Summer High School Theatre Workshop, Texas Tech University Theatre, Lubbock, Texas 79409, or phone (806) 742 - 3601.

I LOST 58 POUNDS ON THE DIET CENTER PROGRAM AND HAVE KEPT IT OFF FOR OVER TEN YEARS!

"HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME!"

My name is Sybil Ferguson; and ten years ago, I founded the Diet Center Weight-Loss Program. Like so many others, I tried every available method for losing weight and each attempt ended in the frustration and disappointment of losing a few pounds only to gain them back—plus more! I knew that there had to be a better way. Through intensive study, and with the help of my personal physician, I developed a program based on sound nutrition and behavior modification. I was able to lose all that excess weight quickly and safely. And, what's more important, I learned how to keep it off.

Since then, I have trained over 2,000 Diet Center Counselors; and my program has spread to over 1,100 locations all across the United States and Canada.

Today, more than 50,000 men, women and children visit local Diet Centers every day. They lose an average of 17 to 25 pounds

in just 6 weeks, and they learn the wholesome, satisfying eating habits that will keep them slim and healthy for life. Each month, over 1,000,000 pounds are lost—forever—at Diet Center.

When you decide to lose weight, compare the available programs, consult your doctor, and ask yourself: "Is this a diet I want to live with for the rest of my life? ... Does it make any provision for maintaining my ideal weight once I reach it?" At Diet Center you will receive private, daily counseling from someone who cares and understands. Each Diet Center Counselor has overcome her own weight problem, the Diet Center way. You will learn how your body functions and what it requires to perform at peak efficiency. By following the Diet Center Program, you will lose 17 to 25 pounds in just 6 weeks; and, if necessary, that rate of reduction can be maintained until you have lost 50, 75 or even 100



Sybil Ferguson - Founder, Diet Center, Inc.

pounds—and more. This program is fast, safe, totally natural; and, best of all, it is the last weight-loss program you will ever need.

Call the Diet Center nearest you for a free, introductory consultation. It could change your life.

In Pampa, Diet Center is located at 412 W. Kingsmill. Diet Center Counselor, Sherry Conklin is open from M-F 7:30 - 12:30 & 5-6 to help you lose weight. Call today for a free, no obligation, consultation. 669-2351.

NEW HORIZONS II
910 W. Kentucky

We have gifts for Fathers Day

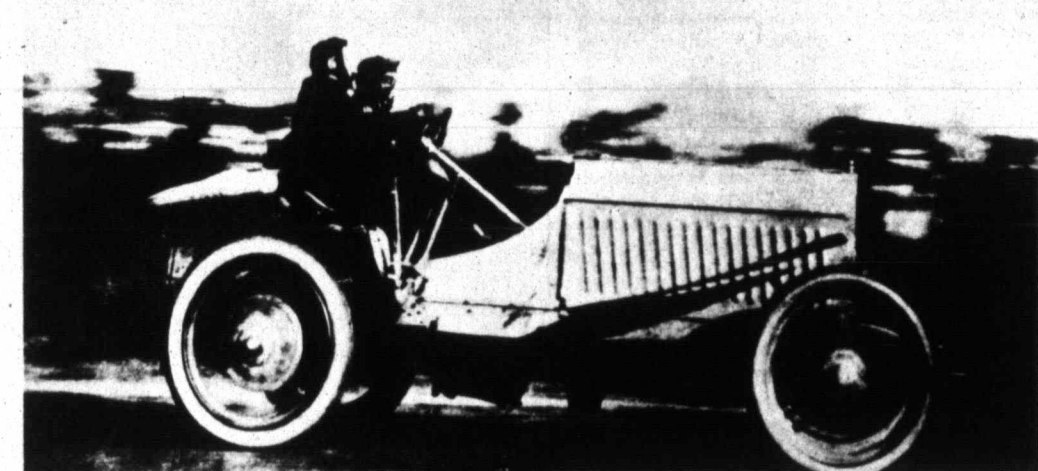
Gifts - Silk Flowers - Wicker Art and Hobby Supplies

***Sign up now for Tole Painting and Oil Painting Lessons**
***Come by and decorate your own Wicker Fans**
***Free Macrame Lessons Daily**
Bridal Registry Mikasa and Sango.

GIFT HEADQUARTERS FOR DAD

Free Gift Wrapping! Travels with Aramis.
Father doesn't have to leave elegance at home.

Your father. There isn't anything he wouldn't have done for you. The orthodontia that gave you your winning smile. The over night wire when you were stuck for funds in Greece. The first month's rent on your first apartment. Tuition... and plenty of encouragement. Now, it's your turn to give him the best. Give him Aramis... the luxurious fragrance and grooming authority that offers him the most prestigious personal care. Say an original thank-you with original gifts of Aramis. Created especially for this celebration... to make sure he has red carpet treatment every day of his life.



THE COURIER

A privileged alliance, the pleasures at Aramis arrive 3 ways: 2 oz. after shave, 5 oz. soap in a case, 2 Oz. Cologne.

\$22⁵⁰

THE CONSOL

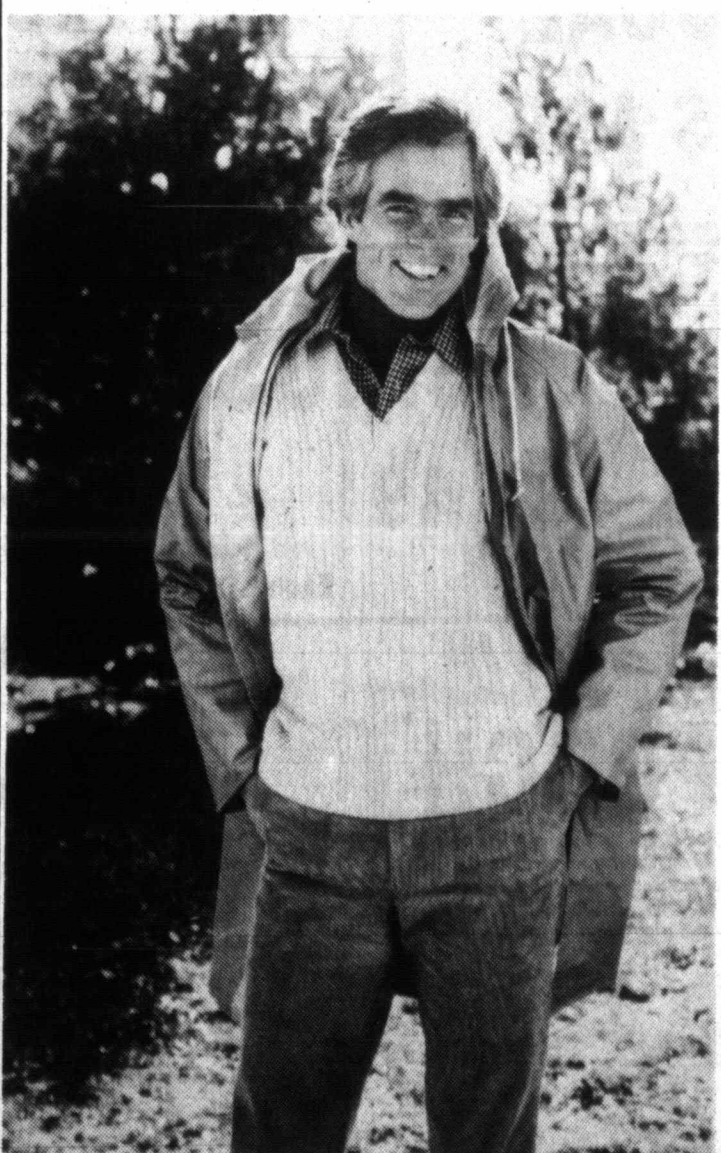
To keep Aramis close at hand anywhere he travels, a pair of handsome favorites. 2 oz. cologne, 2 oz. after shave.

\$15⁰⁰

THE CHANCELLOR

Destination: Aramis For grooming in the grand manner head to toe. 2 oz. cologne. 5.75 oz. Body shampoo on a rope.

\$17⁵⁰



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Yours For **\$10⁰⁰**

Aramis invites you to take this versatile rain jacket. There's no sounder security measure when a downpour threatens your active lifestyle. Here's the all-weather protection it handsomely sports—A sturdy, water-proof vinyl construction, Super-size, hand warmer pockets. Snap closing cuffs and drawstring hood for added wet weather insurance. All zipping up into a clever two color choice to appeal to your fashion sense, too. All packing up for safe, compact keeping in its own carry pouch.
But that's not all—you'll take a trio of Aramis grooming shelters, too! 1.5 oz. Aramis Cologne, 1 oz. Soothing Shave Cream and 1 oz. Malt-Enriched Shampoo Concentrate. Offer Good while supply lasts. One offer to a customer.

Photographic-Jacque-Henri-Lartigue—Association on des Aramis de Jacques Henri Latrique

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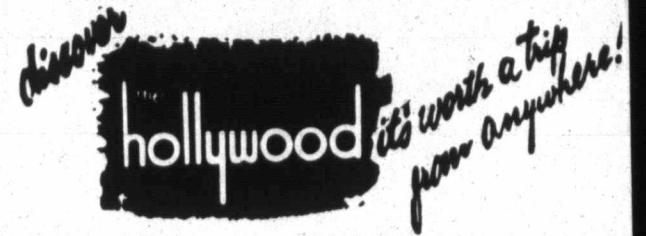
Keep suntan pretty by moisturizing daily

Thousands of words are written and read about getting a rich summer tan. But then what? How can that flattering hue be maintained?

According to dermatologists, there are a number of things to be done to keep a tan looking really great all summer long. The best way to keep a tan from flaking and peeling is to keep the skin thoroughly moisturized — always. Lubricate it in the sun, and out of it. Outdoors, this means frequent applications of a good skin lotion all over the body.

In the sun, smooth on the extra protection of a good moisturizer after applying a suntan lotion. Do this several times a day. Application of extra moisturizer adds protection against dryness so the skin can retain its natural moisture. The tan will look better longer because flaking is retarded.

At the end of each sun session, after showering, reapply moisturizer all over: body, legs, arms — wherever skin has been exposed to the sun.



PAMPA MALL

Stay cool this summer with Izod Lacoste

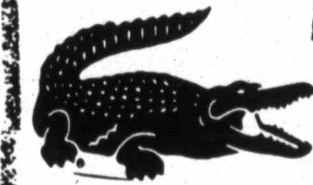


Knit Tops from Haymaker

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Eggleston, Narron plan July wedding

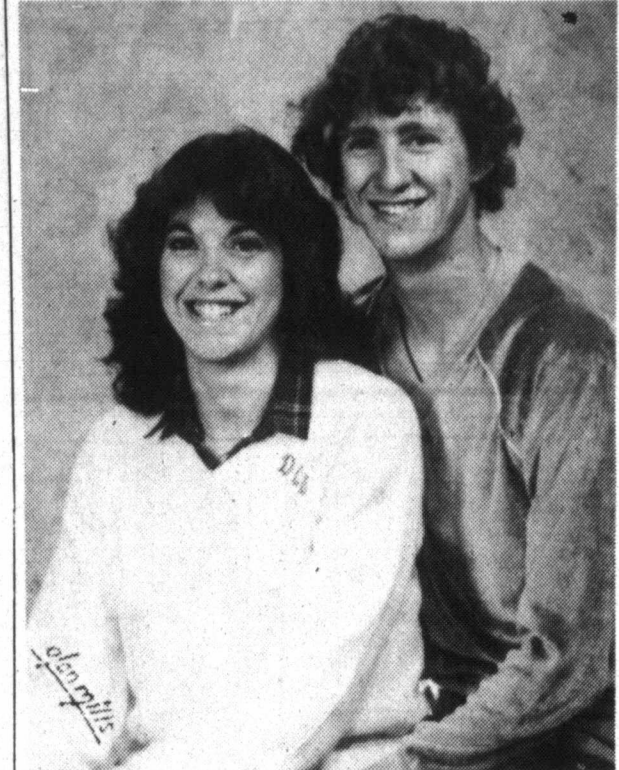
Mr. and Mrs. George Eggleston of 1120 S. Wells announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Lucille, to Darrell Lee Narron.

Narron is the son of Mrs. Barbara Chisum of 622 Sloan and Mr. Robert Narron of Conroe.

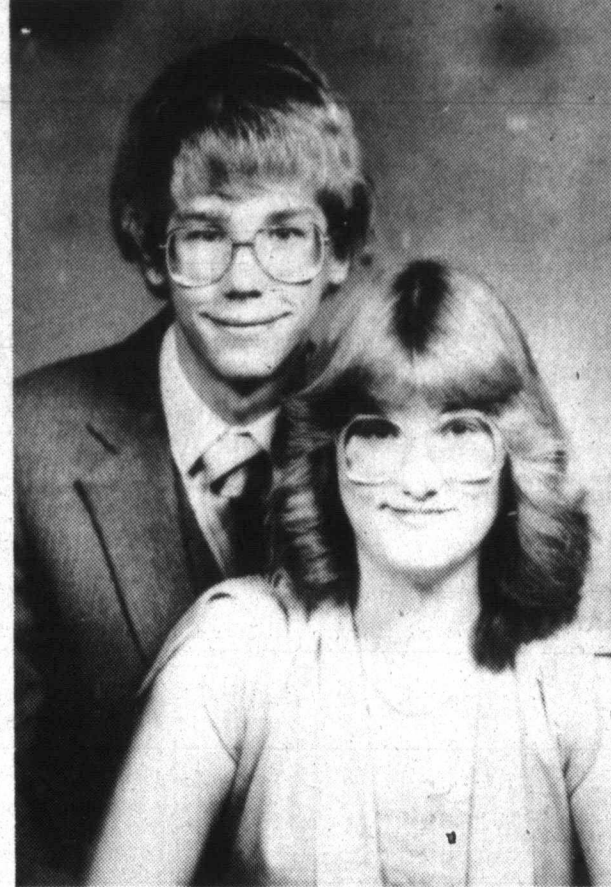
The couple plan to wed July 25 in Central Baptist Church of Pampa.

The bride - elect, a Pampa High School graduate, attended West Texas State University and is employed by Highland General Hospital.

The prospective bridegroom, a Pampa High School graduate, attended Amarillo Junior College and is employed by FMC Corporation.



DEBRA EGGLESTON AND DARRELL NARRON



WILLIAM WALKER AND TINA KITTERMAN

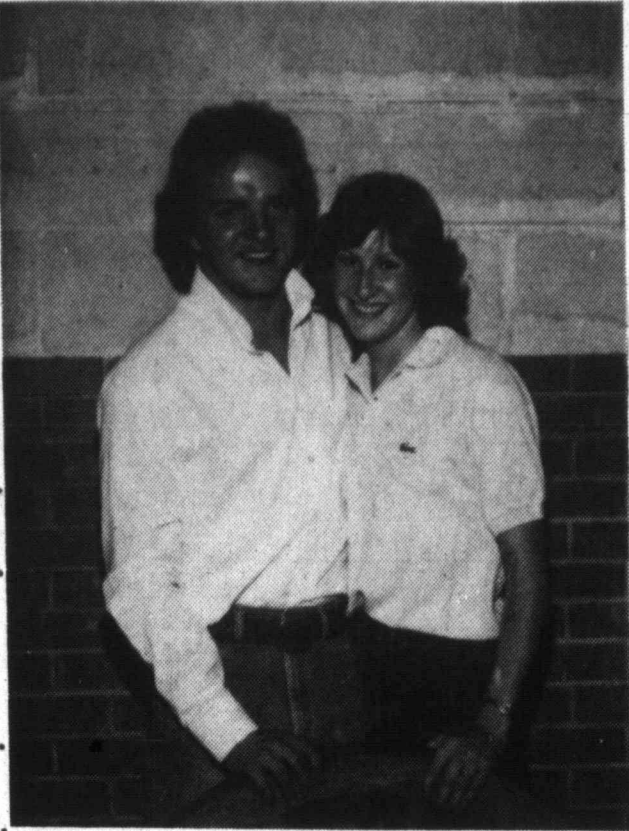
Kitterman, Walker set July wedding day

Mr. and Mrs. Don Kitterman of 1824 N. Faulkner announce the engagement of their daughter, Tina Lynn, to William Todd Walker.

Walker is the son of Mrs. Bill Roberts of Amarillo and Glen Walker of Fort Worth.

The couple plan to wed July 23 in Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

The bride - elect is a 1981 Pampa High School graduate. The prospective bridegroom is a 1980 Canyon High School graduate and an employee of McDonald's Restaurant of Pampa.



LEVI BAILEY AND KAY SPENGLER

Spengler, Bailey to exchange vows

Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Spengler of Amarillo announce the engagement of their daughter, Kay Renee, to Levi Charles Bailey III.

Bailey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Bailey of 2105 N. Dwight.

The couple plan to wed Aug. 15 in Polk Street United Methodist Church of Amarillo.

The bride - elect is a student at West Texas State University in Canyon.

The prospective bridegroom is attending West Texas State University and is employed by Montgomery Ward Co. in Amarillo.

Peeking at Pampa

Ever hear of a daybreak wedding? I hadn't — until this last week. Seems that Juanita Barnes and Tom Hill had planned an evening ceremony in Aspen Park but were rained out. So they were married at 4:30 on Sunday morning in the park and had their wedding breakfast at the Coronado Inn at 6:30.

But whoever heard that weddings are for teenagers and twenty-year-olds? Not I!

One of the loveliest ceremonies I've ever heard about was the wedding of Joyce Cambern and Clifford Scott on May 31 in the Presbyterian Church. Guests said it was absolutely beautiful — and a marvelous family affair.

The radiant bride's dress was a dream — and the bridegroom was handsome. Joyce's two granddaughters from Beaumont were candle lighters, and another six small granddaughters from

this area were flower girls, dressed in white with flowers plaited in their hair — lovely little girls. An adorable little grandson was ring bearer.

Joyce's son - in - law, Rick Harris, sang before and after the ceremony. Heard that his rendition of The Lord's Prayer was a moving presentation. Joyce's two matrons of honor were her attractive daughters. Her other two sons were ushers. How's that for family unity and participation?

Cliff was escorted by Bud Pershall and Leon Daugherty. His two daughters and their families were present. One came from El Paso. The other flew from Austin with her husband and three - month - old son, unable to drive because their new car was washed away in the recent flood down there. Their name is Symington, and he is a nephew of U.S. Senator Stuart Symington. The wedding reception was

held at the Pampa Country Club, after which the happy couple left for a tour of Germany.

Travelogues are always enjoyable. Heard of an especially fine one, given by Ivo Denson, wife of Malcolm. Following her trip to the Holy Land last November, she has been showing her slides of Israel to audiences here, always finding great enthusiasm for the pictures and her talk. Shows views of buildings, mountains, rivers, people, all parts of Israeli life. Has a separate showing of her Masada pictures. Would love to see them sometime. Ivo's husband is a brother of Irene Harrah.

Glad to see Goldie Sprawls home and beginning to get out socially, after her bout with illness. Looks wonderful. And husband, Aubrey, looks as happy as she does.

Things I've enjoyed lately: Nickie Gordon's lovely dimples. Pauline

Daughterty's charming smile, her dancing eyes and her girlish - slim figure.

Lilly Bosque's beaming youth, making her look like her daughters' sisters.

Jess Kirchman's hearty handshake. R.H. Dyson's fine tenor voice. Georgia Locke's always - lovely clothes, a recent costume being a bright green dress with striped coat, the springiest suit around.

Chris Atkinson's delightful friendliness. Betty Casey's contagious charm.

Potpourri: A new boy for Kenny and Patsy Smith. Earl and Nancy Henry celebrating their 25th anniversary May 19. A 40th anniversary for Donna and Clinton Evans May 24.

Both Helen and Buster Carter sharing the same birthday May 17. Gaye Nell Fraser busy with two weddings in her family.

Heard that Jerry Whitten (who played for the Scott - Cambern wedding) and

wife make the night spots sometimes and are always enjoyable company. She's so slim and well - dressed and smiling — and Jerry looks so proud of her. Fine couple.

Most of you remember Dan True, former weatherman on TV in Amarillo. Hope you noticed that his "Family of Eagles" was the condensed book in the April issue of Reader's Digest. Dan now lives in New Mexico but was in Amarillo not long ago, giving talks to writers of the area. Brought wife, Betty, and part of their family along. Delightful man with many friends in Pampa. Used to appear often on programs here.

Pinky and Laree Shultz always look as if they shared a happy secret. Such a good - natured, personable pair. See them often with Coyle and Dell Ford. Understand they used to be neighbors and have continued their close friendship.

Heard that Rue and Hesta Hestand plan to vacation in Florida, where their son and his family live — a complete change from their snowy trip to Colorado last month.

Pampa H.S. Commencement must have been a marvelous occasion. Heard that Debbie Drdul, valedictorian, gave a fine talk, as did Don Braswell, salutatorian. Haven't heard what Debbie plans to do, but understand that Don plans to attend Texas Tech and study electrical engineering on a scholarship.

Heard also that the All Night Party for seniors was a big success. Sleepy - eyed parents said so the next day — the ones who took turns as chaperones.

See you next week! PAM.

High heels

To have high heels feel as good as they look, make sure they support your feet properly. When buying heels, look for a stiff, strong shank — the underside of the shoe that runs from the heel to the ball of your foot. Whenever possible, buy a heel that's thick as

Plants needn't die during vacation

Indoor plants needn't die of neglect when owners go on vacation. A few precautions will ease your mind as well as the lives of your plants.

Whatever survival tactics are employed, the goal is to prevent plants from drying out. A simple approach is to impose a period of dormancy on the plants.

For a start, remove all plants from sunlight, lower temperature if possible and close draperies. Water the plants thoroughly but without fertilizer, which plants will not be using in reduced light. Fertilizer remaining in the soil may burn the roots.

Some large plants can survive up to a week with these simple precautions; others, especially smaller

plants, demand additional accommodation. To reduce water loss through evaporation, small plants may be double - potted. Fill the space between pots with moist sphagnum moss.

During the vacation, a wick watering system can be the indoor garden's lifeline. Nylon clothesline makes a good conduit from water source into soil.

Willing friends who plant - sit may unwittingly overwater. To protect plants, specify requirements on index cards and attach to Popsicle sticks stuck in the soil.

For those who have many plants, a bathtub greenhouse may be the answer. Close the drain and cover the bottom of

the tub with plastic trash bags or dry cleaning containers. Place plants in the tub and water thoroughly; perhaps giving them a gentle shower also. Cover with clear plastic, leaving openings for air circulation.

Owners of very expensive plants should contact the place of purchase for information about temporary care provisions. It may be possible to board the plant at the nursery during the vacation.

After returning home from

the trip, don't shock plants by immediately returning them to their sunny habitats.



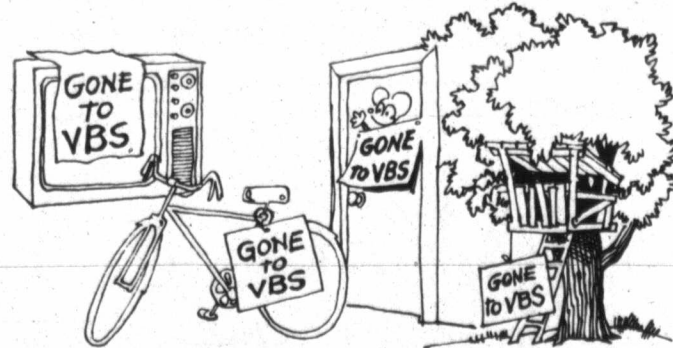
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Pampa Mall 669-7971 Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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Fine Wines • Coffee Beans • Teas Breads Candies • English Bixquits • Deli Sandwiches

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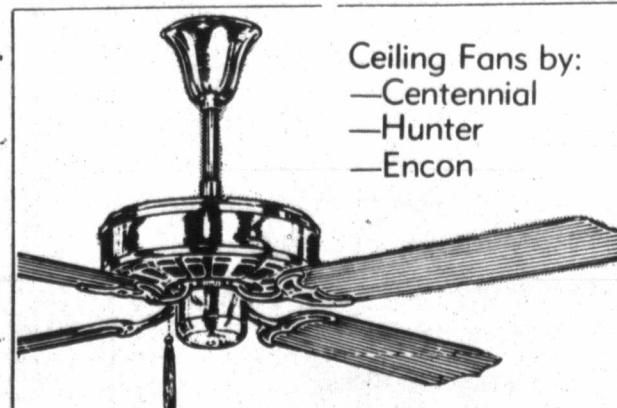
DON'T MISS IT!

JUNE 8-12 DAILY

9-12 NOON

First Baptist Church Kingsmill at West Streets Pampa, Texas

Call 669-3348 for the locations of our VBS Bus Stops.



Ceiling Fans by: —Centennial —Hunter —Encon

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—36 inch, 38 inch, or 52 inch blades —Chestnut Brown, White, Antique Brass or Polished Brass —School House, Tiffany, or Tulip Light Fixtures.

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DOWNTOWN

SANDS FABRICS 22nd

Birthday Sale

Continues with FURTHER MARKDOWNS

5 TABLES 1/2 OFF less 10%

5 TABLES 1/3 OFF Less 10%

5 TABLES 1/4 OFF Less 10%

15 OTHER TABLES 25% to 75% OFF

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Next door to the Tall Connection and Penny's Hatchery. 225 N. Cuyler If it's in town—It's Downtown!

669-7909

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

50 Black hole
51 Nothing
52 Open
55 Sweet potatoes
58 Makes pigeon sounds
60 Egg (Fr.)
62 Doll
63 Old musical instrument
64 Put into a secret language
65 Eternity
66 Weather bureau (abbr.)
67 Had
68 Knowledge
69 Organs of hearing
70 Grape product (pl.)
71 The most (prefix)
72 Gave signal
73 You (Fr.)
74 Do farm work
75 Prepares for crop
76 Engrave
77 Gives signal
78 Dyeing tub
79 Sometime
80 Excessive interest
81 Part of a shoe

DOWN

1 Boy (Sp.)
2 Notion
3 Piteous
4 New Deal program
5 Tourist attraction
6 Director
7 Reminding
8 Furtive glimpse
9 Cote sound
9 Red-breasted bird
10 Pure air
11 Obnoxious
12 Depression initials
13 Egypt (abbr.)
14 Ranch animal
15 Male sheep
16 Identifications (sl.)
17 American
18 Indian
19 Group
20 Hint
21 Hawaiian instrument
22 Commerce agency (abbr.)
23 Creates egg
24 Fight
25 Porcine home
26 Garden implement
27 Petition
28 Depression initials
29 Shrewd
30 Close relative
31 Devout
32 Makes graph
33 Primitive
34 Overly athletic person
35 Vast period of time
36 Makes cow sounds
37 Auld Lang
38 Vast expanse
39 Not many

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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KIT N' CARLYLE



THE WIZARD OF ID



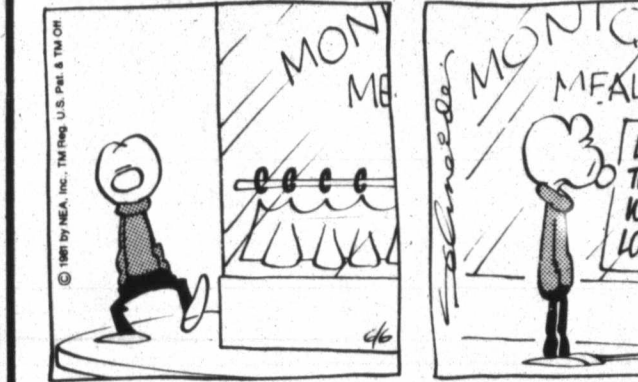
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



EK & MEK



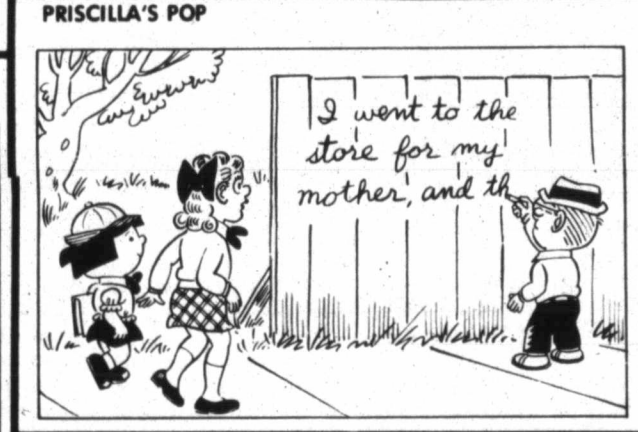
By Howie Schneider



MARMADUKE



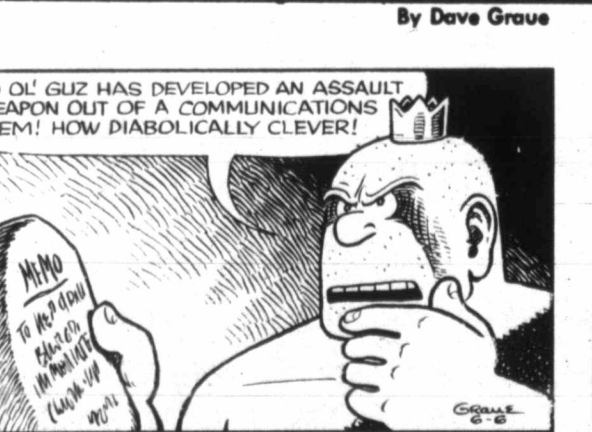
PRISCILLA'S POP



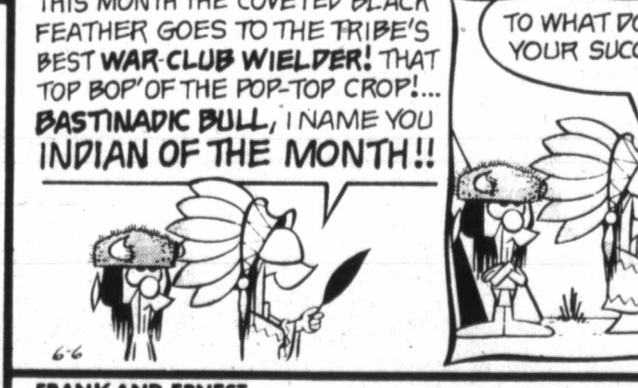
By Al Vermeer



ALLEY OOP



WINTHROP



By D ck Cavalli



THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

June 8, 1981

In this coming year you should experience a marked improvement in your material affairs. Your gains may not be gigantic, but they will be meaningful and consistent.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your possibilities for personal gains today are good, although they may not be too large. However, small amounts can add up to a tidy sum if handled properly. 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.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're better equipped today to handle mental endeavors than you are to cope with physical tasks. Use your smarts and delegate the muscle work.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Should you be in need of a small, but necessary, favor today go to persons to whom you've been helpful in the past. They're looking to balance accounts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Hopes could become realities today. You'll deal with life on objective terms. Your optimism will be based on logical premises.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) For best results today, keep ambitions to yourself and take positive steps to bring them into being. Speak only after you've accomplished what you desire.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A friend may behave in a manner today which could severely try your patience, but you'll handle things in stride. Your outlook is philosophical and forgiving.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You won't necessarily seek competitive situations today, but you're not apt to dodge them. Secretly, you'll feel you have the edge. You're right.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't feel you have to carry the full burden today in making a difficult decision. Your mate could have suggestions which may solve the problem.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If there is a change you want to make at work today, implement it a step at a time rather than all at once, thus lessening the possibility for error.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Seek companions today who have a young, hopeful outlook. They could do much to bolster your spirits. Avoid serious or negative thinkers.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Details could take on greater significance than usual today, especially in matters you are trying to finalize. Dot every "i" and cross every "t."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have the ability to spot the flaws in others today, but they won't find this annoying. Your criticism will be constructive and well-intended.

FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



Sunday

Cable Channel 9

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The Pampa News TV listings

Sunday movies

(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.
 "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" (1976) Peter Sellers, Herbert Lom.

(NBC) BIG EVENT: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.
 "Detour to Terror" (1980) O.J. Simpson, Arte Johnson.



DETOUR TO TERROR

O.J. Simpson stars as the driver of a tour bus en route to Las Vegas and Anne Francis portrays one of his passengers, as they stand with others after the bus is hijacked in "Detour to Terror" on NBC-TV's "The Sunday Big Event," SUNDAY, JUNE 7.

The tour bus is packed with weekend revelers whose gaiety turns to stark terror when their vehicle is commandeered by a homicidal trio intent on kidnapping one of the passengers. Simpson and a tour guide (Arte Johnson) become the only link to survival for the terrified passengers when they are stranded in the desert in their mechanically sabotaged bus and left to the mercy of the elements and their desperate captors. (Closed-captioned)

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Sunday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Faith 20	Three Stooges	James Robison Bible Class	NCAA Track & Field (Cont.)	Gospel Singing Jubilee	The Lesson	Faith For Today	James Robison Day Of Discovery		
7:15	Calendar What's Nu	Lost In Space	Day Of Discovery	Bugs Bunny & Friends	Robert Schuller	American Religious First Baptist Church	Oral Roberts	Nine On New Jersey	Outdoor Week	
7:30	Mass For Shut Ins	Day Of Discovery	Day Of Discovery	Big Blue Marble Kids Are People Too	Robert Schuller	American Religious First Baptist Church	Oral Roberts	Nine On New Jersey	Outdoor Week	
7:45	Church Hour	Day Of Discovery	Day Of Discovery	Big Blue Marble Kids Are People Too	Robert Schuller	American Religious First Baptist Church	Oral Roberts	Nine On New Jersey	Outdoor Week	
8:00	Robert Schuller	Hazel	Rex Humbard Oral Roberts	Sports Center WCT Hall Of Fame	Big Blue Marble Kids Are People Too	Conged Lives Spiritual Awakening	CBS Sunday Morning	Mass For Pentecost Point Of View	Affair In The Air	
8:15	Sgt. Preston	Hazel	Rex Humbard Oral Roberts	Sports Center WCT Hall Of Fame	Big Blue Marble Kids Are People Too	Conged Lives Spiritual Awakening	CBS Sunday Morning	Mass For Pentecost Point Of View	Affair In The Air	
8:30	Parade	San Jacinto Baptist Church	San Jacinto Baptist Church	Classic	Animals, Animals, Animals	In Touch	Life Of Riley	Life Of Riley	Jacques Cousteau	
8:45	Parade	San Jacinto Baptist Church	San Jacinto Baptist Church	Classic	Animals, Animals, Animals	In Touch	Life Of Riley	Life Of Riley	Jacques Cousteau	
9:00	Cisco Kid	Jimmy Swaggart	NCAA Baseball	Getzly Adams	Time Of Nation	Face The Nation	Robert Schuller	News		
9:15	Lone Ranger	Jimmy Swaggart	NCAA Baseball	Getzly Adams	Time Of Nation	Face The Nation	Robert Schuller	News		
9:30	Twilight Zone	NBC Religious	Pro News	Pro News	Issues And Answers	Dr. James Kennedy	Movie: "Summer Stock"	Washington Week	Wall Street	
9:45	One Step Beyond	Last Of The	NBC Religious	Pro News	Issues And Answers	Dr. James Kennedy	Movie: "Summer Stock"	Washington Week	Wall Street	
10:00	Baseball: Los Angeles	Baseball: Braves vs. Phillies	Emergency One	Weekend National Geographic	Norman V. Peale	French Open Tennis	Meeting Of Minds	Movie: "Skatetown USA"		
10:15	Baseball: Los Angeles	Baseball: Braves vs. Phillies	Emergency One	Weekend National Geographic	Norman V. Peale	French Open Tennis	Meeting Of Minds	Movie: "Skatetown USA"		
10:30	Baseball: Los Angeles	Baseball: Braves vs. Phillies	Emergency One	Weekend National Geographic	Norman V. Peale	French Open Tennis	Meeting Of Minds	Movie: "Skatetown USA"		
10:45	Baseball: Los Angeles	Baseball: Braves vs. Phillies	Emergency One	Weekend National Geographic	Norman V. Peale	French Open Tennis	Meeting Of Minds	Movie: "Skatetown USA"		
11:00	Movie: "Two Years Before The Mast"	vs. Cosmos	Souvenir Programs	NASL Soccer	American Sportsman	Jack Van Impe	Lloyd Ogilvie	Bonanza	Lillian Hellman French Chef	
11:15	Movie: "Two Years Before The Mast"	vs. Cosmos	Souvenir Programs	NASL Soccer	American Sportsman	Jack Van Impe	Lloyd Ogilvie	Bonanza	Lillian Hellman French Chef	
11:30	Movie: "Two Years Before The Mast"	vs. Cosmos	Souvenir Programs	NASL Soccer	American Sportsman	Jack Van Impe	Lloyd Ogilvie	Bonanza	Lillian Hellman French Chef	
11:45	Movie: "Two Years Before The Mast"	vs. Cosmos	Souvenir Programs	NASL Soccer	American Sportsman	Jack Van Impe	Lloyd Ogilvie	Bonanza	Lillian Hellman French Chef	
12:00	Country Comes Alive	Tush	Disney's Wonderful World	Sports Center	ABC Special: "Roots Next Generation"	TBA	60 Minutes	The Scarlet Letter	Kid	
12:15	Country Comes Alive	Tush	Disney's Wonderful World	Sports Center	ABC Special: "Roots Next Generation"	TBA	60 Minutes	The Scarlet Letter	Kid	
12:30	Country Comes Alive	Tush	Disney's Wonderful World	Sports Center	ABC Special: "Roots Next Generation"	TBA	60 Minutes	The Scarlet Letter	Kid	
12:45	Country Comes Alive	Tush	Disney's Wonderful World	Sports Center	ABC Special: "Roots Next Generation"	TBA	60 Minutes	The Scarlet Letter	Kid	
1:00	Lawrence Welk	Movie: "Batman"	Chips	Grand Slam Of Horse Show Jumping	TBA	Arche Barker One Day At A Time	Dr. James Kennedy	Betty Carter	"Urban Cowboy"	
1:15	Lawrence Welk	Movie: "Batman"	Chips	Grand Slam Of Horse Show Jumping	TBA	Arche Barker One Day At A Time	Dr. James Kennedy	Betty Carter	"Urban Cowboy"	
1:30	Lawrence Welk	Movie: "Batman"	Chips	Grand Slam Of Horse Show Jumping	TBA	Arche Barker One Day At A Time	Dr. James Kennedy	Betty Carter	"Urban Cowboy"	
1:45	Lawrence Welk	Movie: "Batman"	Chips	Grand Slam Of Horse Show Jumping	TBA	Arche Barker One Day At A Time	Dr. James Kennedy	Betty Carter	"Urban Cowboy"	
2:00	News	Big Event: "Detour to Terror"	ABC News	700 Club	Tony Awards	It Is Written	World Theatre	Tomorrow		
2:15	News	Big Event: "Detour to Terror"	ABC News	700 Club	Tony Awards	It Is Written	World Theatre	Tomorrow		
2:30	News	Big Event: "Detour to Terror"	ABC News	700 Club	Tony Awards	It Is Written	World Theatre	Tomorrow		
2:45	News	Big Event: "Detour to Terror"	ABC News	700 Club	Tony Awards	It Is Written	World Theatre	Tomorrow		
3:00	Soccer: San Diego	News	NCAA Golf	Agin	Kenneth Copeland	Jimmy Swaggart	Kennedy Center	Tonight	Social: Linda Ronstadt	
3:15	Soccer: San Diego	News	NCAA Golf	Agin	Kenneth Copeland	Jimmy Swaggart	Kennedy Center	Tonight	Social: Linda Ronstadt	
3:30	Soccer: San Diego	News	NCAA Golf	Agin	Kenneth Copeland	Jimmy Swaggart	Kennedy Center	Tonight	Social: Linda Ronstadt	
3:45	Soccer: San Diego	News	NCAA Golf	Agin	Kenneth Copeland	Jimmy Swaggart	Kennedy Center	Tonight	Social: Linda Ronstadt	
4:00	Diego	Open Up	News	Sports Center	ABC News	700 Club	Benny Hill	Dick Cavett	Movie: "The	
4:15	Diego	Open Up	News	Sports Center	ABC News	700 Club	Benny Hill	Dick Cavett	Movie: "The	
4:30	Diego	Open Up	News	Sports Center	ABC News	700 Club	Benny Hill	Dick Cavett	Movie: "The	
4:45	Diego	Open Up	News	Sports Center	ABC News	700 Club	Benny Hill	Dick Cavett	Movie: "The	
5:00	Movie: "The Night Visitor"	News	NASL Soccer	"Impossible Yes"	Movie: "Counterfeit Traitor"	Movie: "The Mountain Men"				
5:15	Movie: "The Night Visitor"	News	NASL Soccer	"Impossible Yes"	Movie: "Counterfeit Traitor"	Movie: "The Mountain Men"				
5:30	Movie: "The Night Visitor"	News	NASL Soccer	"Impossible Yes"	Movie: "Counterfeit Traitor"	Movie: "The Mountain Men"				
5:45	Movie: "The Night Visitor"	News	NASL Soccer	"Impossible Yes"	Movie: "Counterfeit Traitor"	Movie: "The Mountain Men"				
6:00	Movie: "The Night Visitor"	News	NASL Soccer	"Impossible Yes"	Movie: "Counterfeit Traitor"	Movie: "The Mountain Men"				
6:15	Movie: "The Night Visitor"	News	NASL Soccer	"Impossible Yes"	Movie: "Counterfeit Traitor"	Movie: "The Mountain Men"				
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6:45	Movie: "The Night Visitor"	News	NASL Soccer	"Impossible Yes"	Movie: "Counterfeit Traitor"	Movie: "The Mountain Men"				
7:00	Movie: "The Night Visitor"	News	NASL Soccer	"Impossible Yes"	Movie: "Counterfeit Traitor"	Movie: "The Mountain Men"				
7:15	Movie: "The Night Visitor"	News	NASL Soccer	"Impossible Yes"	Movie: "Counterfeit Traitor"	Movie: "The Mountain Men"				
7:30	Movie: "The Night Visitor"	News	NASL Soccer	"Impossible Yes"	Movie: "Counterfeit Traitor"	Movie: "The Mountain Men"				
7:45	Movie: "The Night Visitor"	News	NASL Soccer	"Impossible Yes"	Movie: "Counterfeit Traitor"	Movie: "The Mountain Men"				
8:00	Movie: "The Night Visitor"	News	NASL Soccer	"Impossible Yes"	Movie: "Counterfeit Traitor"	Movie: "The Mountain Men"				
8:15	Movie: "The Night Visitor"	News	NASL Soccer	"Impossible Yes"	Movie: "Counterfeit Traitor"	Movie: "The Mountain Men"				
8:30	Movie: "The Night Visitor"	News	NASL Soccer	"Impossible Yes"	Movie: "Counterfeit Traitor"	Movie: "The Mountain Men"				
8:45	Movie: "The Night Visitor"	News	NASL Soccer	"Impossible Yes"	Movie: "Counterfeit Traitor"	Movie: "The Mountain Men"				

Monday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
6:00	Fish	All In The Family	News	Sports Center	News	N. Vincent	News	Bulleys	Over Easy	Movie: (Cont.)
6:15	Fish	All In The Family	News	Sports Center	News	N. Vincent	News	Bulleys	Over Easy	Movie: (Cont.)
6:30	Fish	All In The Family	News	Sports Center	News	N. Vincent	News	Bulleys	Over Easy	Movie: (Cont.)
6:45	Fish	All In The Family	News	Sports Center	News	N. Vincent	News	Bulleys	Over Easy	Movie: (Cont.)
7:00	Solid Gold	Movie: "Harper"	NCAA Baseball: World Series	Comedy Special: "The Bible Story"	WKRK	I. Claudius	Shakespeare Plays	Special: Remember When...		
7:15	Solid Gold	Movie: "Harper"	NCAA Baseball: World Series	Comedy Special: "The Bible Story"	WKRK	I. Claudius	Shakespeare Plays	Special: Remember When...		
7:30	Solid Gold	Movie: "Harper"	NCAA Baseball: World Series	Comedy Special: "The Bible Story"	WKRK	I. Claudius	Shakespeare Plays	Special: Remember When...		
7:45	Solid Gold	Movie: "Harper"	NCAA Baseball: World Series	Comedy Special: "The Bible Story"	WKRK	I. Claudius	Shakespeare Plays	Special: Remember When...		
8:00	Monte Carlo	NBC Movie: "Flamingo Road"			700 Club	M*A*S*H	Music City News	Country Awards	Movie: "Serial"	
8:15	Monte Carlo	NBC Movie: "Flamingo Road"			700 Club	M*A*S*H	Music City News	Country Awards	Movie: "Serial"	
8:30	Monte Carlo	NBC Movie: "Flamingo Road"			700 Club	M*A*S*H	Music City News	Country Awards	Movie: "Serial"	
8:45	Monte Carlo	NBC Movie: "Flamingo Road"			700 Club	M*A*S*H	Music City News	Country Awards	Movie: "Serial"	
9:00	News	News	News	Sports Center	News	TBA	News	Benny Hill	Dick Cavett	
9:15	News	News	News	Sports Center	News	TBA	News	Benny Hill	Dick Cavett	
9:30	News	News	News	Sports Center	News	TBA	News	Benny Hill	Dick Cavett	
9:45	News	News	News	Sports Center	News	TBA	News	Benny Hill	Dick Cavett	
10:00	Twilight Zone	Movie: "Casanova"	Tonight Show	Kung Fu	Ross Bagley Show	Quincy	Mauds	TBA		
10:15	Twilight Zone	Movie: "Casanova"	Tonight Show	Kung Fu	Ross Bagley Show	Quincy	Mauds	TBA		
10:30	Twilight Zone	Movie: "Casanova"	Tonight Show	Kung Fu	Ross Bagley Show	Quincy	Mauds	TBA		
10:45	Twilight Zone	Movie: "Casanova"	Tonight Show	Kung Fu	Ross Bagley Show	Quincy	Mauds	TBA		
11:00	Movie: "Of Love And Desire"	Tomorrow	ABC News			Harry-D			Top Banana	
11:15	Movie: "Of Love And Desire"	Tomorrow	ABC News			Harry-D			Top Banana	
11:30	Movie: "Of Love And Desire"	Tomorrow	ABC News			Harry-D			Top Banana	
11:45	Movie: "Of Love And Desire"	Tomorrow	ABC News			Harry-D			Top Banana	
12:00	Movie: "Of Love And Desire"	Tomorrow	ABC News			Harry-D			Top Banana	
12:15	Movie: "Of Love And Desire"	Tomorrow	ABC News			Harry-D			Top Banana	
12:30	Movie: "Of Love And Desire"	Tomorrow	ABC News			Harry-D			Top Banana	
12:45	Movie: "Of Love And Desire"	Tomorrow	ABC News			Harry-D			Top Banana	

Tuesday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
6:00	Fish	All In The Family	News	Sports Center	News	TBA	News	Bulls Eye	McNeil/Lehrer	Movie: (Cont.)
6:15	Fish	All In The Family	News	Sports Center	News	TBA	News	Bulls Eye	McNeil/Lehrer	Movie: (Cont.)
6:30	Fish	All In The Family	News	Sports Center	News	TBA	News	Bulls Eye	McNeil/Lehrer	Movie: (Cont.)
6:45	Fish	All In The Family	News	Sports Center	News	TBA	News	Bulls Eye	McNeil/Lehrer	Movie: (Cont.)
7:00	Odd Couple	vs. Montreal	NASL Soccer	Happy Days	Oral Roberts	Palmerston	Baseball: Mets vs. Cinn	News	"Smokey And The Bandit"	
7:15	Odd Couple	vs. Montreal	NASL Soccer	Happy Days	Oral Roberts	Palmerston	Baseball: Mets vs. Cinn	News	"Smokey And The Bandit"	
7:30	Odd Couple	vs. Montreal	NASL Soccer	Happy Days	Oral Roberts	Palmerston	Baseball: Mets vs. Cinn	News	"Smokey And The Bandit"	
7:45	Odd Couple	vs. Montreal	NASL Soccer	Happy Days	Oral Roberts	Palmerston	Baseball: Mets vs. Cinn	News	"Smokey And The Bandit"	
8:00	Sox vs. Toronto	Hill Street Blues	Basketball: All Star	Three's Company	Top Close For Comfort	CBS Movie: "Survival Of Dana"		Mystery		
8:15	Sox vs. Toronto	Hill Street Blues	Basketball: All Star	Three's Company	Top Close For Comfort	CBS Movie: "Survival Of Dana"		Mystery		
8:30	Sox vs. Toronto	Hill Street Blues	Basketball: All Star	Three's Company	Top Close For Comfort	CBS Movie: "Survival Of Dana"		Mystery		
8:45	Sox vs. Toronto	Hill Street Blues	Basketball: All Star	Three's Company	Top Close For Comfort	CBS Movie: "Survival Of Dana"		Mystery		
9:00	News	News	News	News	TBA	News	News	Benny Hill	Dick Cavett	
9:15	News	News	News	News	TBA	News	News	Benny Hill	Dick Cavett	
9:30	News	News	News	News	TBA	News	News	Benny Hill	Dick Cavett	
9:45	News	News	News	News	TBA	News	News	Benny Hill	Dick Cavett	
10:00	News	News	News	News	TBA	News	News	Benny Hill	Dick Cavett	
10:15	News	News	News	News	TBA	News	News	Benny Hill	Dick Cavett	
10:30	News	News	News	News	TBA	News	News	Benny Hill	Dick Cavett	
10:45	News	News	News	News	TBA	News	News	Benny Hill	Dick Cavett	
11:00	Movie: "Madison Avenue"	Tomorrow	NASL Soccer	PKA Karate	ABC News	The Saint	Movie: "Against All Flags"			
11:15	Movie: "Madison Avenue"	Tomorrow	NASL Soccer	PKA Karate	ABC News	The Saint	Movie: "Against All Flags"			
11:30	Movie: "Madison Avenue"	Tomorrow	NASL Soccer	PKA Karate	ABC News	The Saint	Movie: "Against All Flags"			
11:45	Movie: "Madison Avenue"	Tomorrow	NASL Soccer	PKA Karate	ABC News	The Saint	Movie: "Against All Flags"			

Tony Awards announced today

NEW YORK (AP) — The Tony awards, Broadway's top honor since 1947, are being announced this Sunday. With CBS-TV airing the gala salute to achievement on Broadway during the 1980-81 season.

The show will glitter, but the season hasn't. It's littered with flops that include a pair of \$2 million misfires, "Frankenstein" and the revival of "Can-Can," which fared far better in 1953.

The almost-as-costly musical, "Copperfield," based on the Charles Dickens classic, also died fast. So did "Bring Back Birdie," a sequel to 1960's hit spoof of kids and Elvis, "Bye Bye Birdie."

No joy, either, for Neil Simon, whose plays are considered money in the bank even before they open. He suffered a rare setback with his new comedy, "Fools." It expired after 40 performances.

Equally bad luck dogged Edward Albee, the Pulitzer-winner who struck out last season with his "The Lady From Dubuque." His adaptation of "Lolita," Vladimir Nabokov's once-controversial tale of a grown man and his little woman, was pummeled by the critics and promptly closed.

Not a good season, either, for composer Charles Strouse, even though his hit musical "Annie" — it's grossed \$100 million here and on the road since 1977 — is still packing 'em in.

That it is very nice to have a major star was twice shown this season, with Elizabeth Taylor making her Broadway debut in "The Little Foxes" revival, and Lauren Bacall returning to Broadway after 10 years in the musical, "Woman of the Year."

Both shows are box-office bonanzas, despite deep, dark suspicions neither could survive without these famous ladies. But star names aren't always sure-fire.

Consider George C. Scott. He arrived in a comedy thriller, "Tricks of the Trade." It closed on opening night.

Others that expired on opening night or shortly thereafter include Arthur Miller's "The American Clock," "Division Street," "Mixed Couples," "Heartland," "The Survivors," "Animals," "To Grandmother's House We Go," "Fearless Frank" and "Innocent Black."

Harsh reviews from the major critics, of course, greatly helped propel all these shows to oblivion. But as in any season, even critical hurrahs proved no guarantee of commercial success.

Cases in point: "A Life," by Ireland's Hugh Leonard, who won a 1978 Tony for "Da," and "A Lesson From Aloes," by Athol Fugard, the acclaimed South African playwright.

Each drama got fine notices but closed after short runs. But at least each was Tony-nominated as Broadway's best play this season, along with the hit "Amadeus," a London import by Peter Shaffer, and the sole American contender, "Fifth of July," by Pulitzer-winner Lanford Wilson, author of "Talley's Folly."

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Card of Thanks

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 our gratitude for the beautiful floral offerings and food. We would like to thank Bro. Alvin Hiltbrunner, Bro. T.O. Uphaw for the comforting words; to Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Sanders and the Central Baptist Quartet; to the instrumentalists for the beautiful music that so touched our hearts. A Memorial nursing Scholarship fund is being set up at the University of Texas and anyone that would like to contribute to this fund should make checks to:

University of Texas for Joretta Baird Scholarship Fund
Send to: Dean Billy Brown
University of Texas School of Nursing
1700 Red River
Austin, Texas 78701

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Mrs. W. T. Judkins
The Lewis Epps Family
The John Smiths

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CHILDREN'S POTTERY class 10 years and up. Monday's June 8-July 13, hours 10 to 12 and 1 to 3 p.m. \$100 everything furnished. Enroll Clarendon College 665-8801.

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PAINTING

Southwestern Construction
Painting - Neat - Reasonable
665-1006 after 5:30

INTERIOR AND exterior painting, also spray painting. Call James T. Bolin 669-6536.

PAINTING - INTERIOR and exterior. Experienced, free estimates, Ronny Brownlow, White Deer, 863-3751. Will work out of town.

HOUSE PAINTING Interior, exterior, acoustic, minor repairs. References. Fletcher family, 665-4842.

L & M PAINTERS. Commercial, residential, oilfield. Reasonable, references, free estimates. 835-2969, after 5 p.m.

SCHOOL TEACHERS will do interior exterior painting. Acoustic ceilings. Call Steve Porter, 669-9477.

PLUMBING & HEATING

BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE
Repairing-Remodeling
Heating-Air Conditioning
Free estimates 665-8603

ELECTRIC TANKS AND DRAIN PIPES
BULLARD'S PLUMBING
SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-9711

WEBB'S PLUMBING SERVICE - Drains,
sewer cleaning, Electric Rooter Service.
Neal Webb, 665-2727.

ELECTRIC ROTOROTING and sink
lines \$25 also house leveling. Call
665-4287 or 669-3919.

SEWER LINES and sink drains un-
stopped and cleaned. Harold Baston,
665-7793 or 665-5892.

PLOWING, YARD WORK
GRASS SEEDING, tractor rototill,
grass leveling, grass seeded in shaded
areas. All types dirt work. Kenneth
Banks, 669-6119.

MILLER'S ROTOTILLING SERVICE
665-6736 669-7279

MOWING, EDGING - alley clean-up,
flower beds, hauling, odd jobs, air
conditioner service. 669-3815.

RADIO AND TEL.
DON'S T.V. Service
We service all brands.
304 W. Foster 669-6481

RENT A TV-color-Black and white, or
Stereo. By week or month. Purchase
plan available. 665-1201.

CURTIS MATHE'S COLOR T.V.'S
Sales-Rentals
4-Year Warranty
JOHNSON
HOME FURNISHINGS
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Zenith and Magnavox
Sales and Service
LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Coronado Center 669-3121

PAMPA TV Sales & Service
322 S. Cuyler
We service all makes
Call 669-2932

WOOD, SHAKE, Composition, As-
phalt, Built Up, Gravel, 20 years ex-
perience. Phone 669-3596 or 665-4903.

SEWING
TWENTY TO fifty percent off ALL
fabrics. RODEN'S FABRIC SHOP.
312 S. Cuyler.

SITUATIONS
ANN'S ALTERATIONS. 329 N.
Hobart, 665-6701.

WILL BABY sit in my home two and
three year olds. Call 665-3425.

TWO TEENAGE boys want to do yard
work. Will mow, edge, trim - anything
that needs to be done. Call 665-8087 or
669-9434. Reasonable rates.

PIANO LESSONS - Beginners a spe-
cialty. Call to reserve your place for fall.
Also expert piano tuning. Call Nancy
McCall, 665-7852.

MOTHER WILL keep children in her
home. Infants accepted. Clean sur-
roundings. Call 665-8018.

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 HOSTES-
SES. APPLY IN PERSON ONLY.
1501 N. HOBART.

WE NEED mature neat waitresses.
Good personality a must. Good pay, ex-
cellent benefits. All shifts available.
Apply Samba, Pampa.

EXPERIENCED GROOMER Wanted.
Call 669-9543.

ROUTE DRIVERS needed. Apply 840 E.
Foster.

BONANZA
Always looking for good people. Part
time and full time positions available.
Apply in person between 2 p.m. and 5
p.m. daily. Pampa Mall.

EXPERIENCED GENERAL Mechanic
needed. Must have own tools, all fringe
benefits with company. Please apply at
1600 N. Hobart for interview. Need to
fill position immediately.

Trees, Shrub, Plants
TREE SERVICE' trimming, topping,
removal. Large or small trees. Free es-
timates. 669-7747.

SALES - RENTAL
Part time for mature individual. Pleas-
ant working conditions. Apply
Evenson's Hallmark Card Shop, Pampa
Mall.

DESIRE YOUNG single man that has knowl-
edge of Cabot Franks 400 series drilling
rig to be rig supervisor. Must be able to
move with rig and be Christ centered. Call
665-3508.

NEED YOUNG ladies to work in con-
cession stand. Contact manager at
Cinema III, Coronado Shopping Center
during day or at night.

SALES MANAGEMENT
\$500 - \$800 PER WEEK
If you can train and manage, call me.
Fast growing company with tremen-
dous opportunity expanding into this
area. Call Ed Spencer collect at (402)
692-3170.

SUNSHINE SERVICES needs maids to
work 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., \$4 an hour. Need
own transportation. Call 665-1412.

DOCTOR'S office, Experience prefer-
red.

RECEPTIONIST, schedule appoint-
ments, handle accounts, accurate typ-
ing.

NURSE, assist physician with exami-
nations, therapy and basic lab. Please
send brief hand written summary of
educational background work experi-
ence, job skills and salary requirements
to: Dr. Dwight Dow, MD, 800 N. Sumner,
Pampa Texas 79065.

SEE OUR
bbym

HELP WANTED

PAMPA COUNTRY Club needs ma-
ture and experienced cook and waiter
staff. Apply in person between 9-11
a.m. and 2-3 p.m.

SALES
Bankers Life and Casualty is growing
and needs a few good men and women to
grow with them. If you are intelligent
and will work hard, you may qualify for
this exciting career. We offer unlimited
earnings potential, outstanding train-
ing, and lots of names of potential
clients. Call Wayne McNew,
806-355-9796 for an appointment.
Equal Opportunity Company.

NEED CAPABLE person to take old
heating unit from attic. Must be de-
pendable and have proper equipment.
You can have unit. 1715 Williston after
9 p.m.

NEED ASSISTANT Nursery worker
Call Church Office, between 9 and 4
p.m. weekdays. 665-1031.

BABYSITTER NEEDED - for 2 year
old, three days a week, 8-4:30 p.m. No
weekends. Preferably in North West
part of city. Call 669-6217.

THE PAMPA Club is now accepting
applications for dishwashers. Apply in
person, 2nd floor, Coronado Inn.

WANTED 3 ladies for part time or full
time for Stanley Home Products. For
information, call 669-2966.

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE Female
adult for afternoon shift. Must have
cashier experience for retail experi-
ence. Excellent working conditions.
Phone 665-2911 for interview ap-
pointment, Minit Mart 304 E. 17th.

UNIT SECRETARIES needed all
shifts available. Full and part time.
Apply at Highland General Hospital,
1224 N. Hobart.

NEED 2 Class A or Journeyman
Field Mechanics for oilfield and In-
dustrial engine and compressor ser-
vice. Pay commensurate with expe-
rience, 2 weeks vacation first
year, paid holidays, medical and
LTD benefits, profit sharing. Call
Doug Carlisle, Waukesha Pierce In-
dustries, 201 N. Price Road,
806-669-3258.

START OUT on top. Area opening
with large engineering firm; needs
to have background experience in all
phases of oilfield and construction.
The more experience, more pay and
benefits; Unusual management op-
portunity. Call Randy, 665-6528,
SNELLING AND SNELLING.

THE BOSS Says pay whether you
work or not. Large company needs
someone with clean driving record.
Experience with oilfield is helpful.
You can bet this one will not last
long. Contact Randy, 665-6528,
SNELLING AND SNELLING.

PASSION Site Test. Large Borgor Co.
needs a welder. Stick rod welding.
Good pay and benefits. Call Randy,
665-6528, SNELLING AND SNEL-
LING.

NEED SHARP dependable counter
person. Experience in sales prefer-
red. Able to help people with their
needs. Inside - outside work. Call
Randy, 665-6528, SNELLING AND
SNELLING.

SHORTHAND AND Accurate Typ-
ing skills can qualify you for this pre-
stigious position. Legal background
would be helpful but not necessary.
Total benefits \$10.00 per hour. Call
Fred, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNEL-
LING.

DRIVERS! DRIVERS! DRIVERS!
I need 3 of you to fill these Top Money
positions! Earning potential to \$2700
per month; 1 year experience on 18
wheeler and good driving record is
all it takes. Call or come in - let's
place you today! Call Fred, 665-6528,
SNELLING AND SNELLING.

EXPERIENCED FLOOR Hands and
derrick person to work on this local
rig. This company can offer you a
full time permanent position. Salary
starts at \$10.00 per hour. Don't
wait - call Fred today! 665-6528,
SNELLING AND SNELLING.

SECRETARY NEEDED for this local
company. Oil and Gas experi-
ence is essential. Top money, full ben-
efits. Call Fred, 665-6528.

THIS LOCAL CPA firm is looking for
a college graduate or on the job expe-
rience in heavy accounting to fill
this position. Top money! Call Fred,
665-6528, SNELLING AND SNEL-
LING.

CARETAKER for this local ranch -
we can place you there you will be
your own boss. Get the job done, set
your own hours. Don't wait! Call
Fred, 665-6528, SNELLING AND
SNELLING. This Local Co.

COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all
makes of sewing machines and vacuum
cleaners. Singer Sales and Service' 214
N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

Put your ad on caps' knives, hardhat
decals, calendars, pens, matches, etc.
Dale Vespestad, 665-2245.

WELDER TRINEES
INGERSOLL-RAND OILFIELD PRODUCTS
CO. NEEDS TOP FLIGHT PEOPLE TO BE-
COME COMBINATION WELDERS.

WE WANT YOU-IF YOU'VE PROVEN
YOURSELF TO BE AN INDUSTRIOUS,
HARD WORKER WITH EXCELLENT ATTEN-
DANCE AND HAVE A SINCERE DESIRE TO
BECOME A SKILLED WELDER.

FOR MORE INFORMATION COME
TO THE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE AT
THE INGERSOLL-RAND PLANT
6 MILES WEST OF PAMPA, TEXAS
ON HIGHWAY 60 OR CALL
806 665-3071-ASK FOR
WILLIS.

INGERSOLL-RAND
OILFIELD PRODUCTS
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co.
1301 S. Hobart 665-8781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS
BULLARD'S PLUMBING
SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-9711

Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY
Complete Line of Building
Materials. Price Road 669-3209

JAY'S ORNAMENTAL IRON
665-3113, after 5 p.m., 665-2452

STUBBS, INC.
1239 S. Barnes 669-6301

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 re-
placement windows, and photo doors,
factory direct sales and installation.
For appointments for sample demon-
stration, Call 665-7789 after 5:30, or
1-274-4738 in Borger.

NEW LADIES Wide Wedding Ban, 14
Karat, \$300 Call 669-2782 after 5 p.m.

20 YARDS of good used off white
carpet, 665-3582.

FOR SALE - Sears 10 inch table saw
less than 6 months old, \$350. Call
665-2481.

WINDOWS CLEANED, interior, exter-
ior. Call 665-7578.

Machinery & Tools
FOR SALE 1971 680 Case Back Hoe.
Good condition. Call after 6. 669-6320
or 669-9434.

FARM EQUIPMENT
1176 CASE TRACTOR, Low hours, has
front end loader with hay mowing at-
tachment. 16 foot offset plow call
665-1185 after 6.

16 FOOT, 95 John Deere Combine.
Good condition. Would trade for travel
trailer. 806-323-6966.

MODEL A, 14 foot Gleaner Combine.
Ready for the field. Call after 9 p.m.
665-3168.

HOUSEHOLD
Jess Graham Furniture
1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S
Furniture & Carpet
The Company To Have In Your
Home
1304 N. Banks 665-6506

RENTH YES, RENTH!
Appliances, Microwave Ovens,
Vacuum Cleaners.
JOHNSON
HOME FURNISHINGS
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Wright's
Used Furniture
513 E. Cuyler 665-8843

2ND TIME Around, 1240 S. Barnes,
Furniture, appliances, tools, baby
equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also
bid on estate and moving sales. Call
665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

Dalton's Furniture Mart
Used Furniture - Carpet - Appliances
413 W. Foster 665-1173

FOR SALE: Early American sofa and
loveseat. Call 665-4036.

GE 18 cubic foot freezer, maple T.V.
Set at 904 S. Schneider.

MAPLE CHEST, sofa, 2 recliners, 5
foot maple stereo combination, 8
track stereo tape deck, gasoline lawn
edger. See at 1008 N. Wells.

SEARS DOUBLE oven, Gas range,
avacado, \$250 Has service contract.
Phone 669-6164.

FOR SALE, one maple book case
twin bed, box spring and mattress,
excellent condition. 669-6144.

ANTIQUES
THE ANTI-IDEN: OAK Furniture,
office furniture, cedar chest, glass,
669-2441. 808 W. Brown.

MISCELLANEOUS
MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No
warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch,
665-8555.

Chimney Cleaning Service
Queen's Sweep
John Haesele 669-3769

LEAVE YOUR family debt free with
mortgage protection insurance. Call
Gene or Janie Lewis, 665-3468.

GAY'S CAKE and Candy Decor. Open
10 to 5 Monday thru Saturday, 615 N.
Hobart 669-7183.

SELF STORAGE units now available.
10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900.

WILTON CAKE pans at reduced
prices. Rent or buy from large selection
of cake pans and decorating supplies.
Also over 50 different candy and sucker
molds and supplies. Call Mary,
669-2648 for address.

Put your ad on caps' knives, hardhat
decals, calendars, pens, matches, etc.
Dale Vespestad, 665-2245.

MISCELLANEOUS

TRAMPOLINES
New Jogging and large trampolines.
Choice of mat colors, 1 year warranty.
For best quality and prices call
665-4767.

4 MAG wheels and tires. 1 stock saddle.
665-6306, 825 Campbell.

BOOTH FOR camper, makes a table or
bed, like new. 875. Willis Furniture,
1215 West Wilks.

CUSTOM MADE Charcoal Grills for
sale - Call 665-8197 or 669-2488.

100 to 125 feet of mobile home skir-
ting, less than 1/2 price. 665-3039.

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20 YARDS of good used off white
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16 FOOT, 95 John Deere Combine.
Good condition. Would trade for travel
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Jess Graham Furniture
1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S
Furniture & Carpet
The Company To Have In Your
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1304 N. Banks 665-6506

RENTH YES, RENTH!
Appliances, Microwave Ovens,
Vacuum Cleaners.
JOHNSON
HOME FURNISHINGS
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Wright's
Used Furniture
513 E. Cuyler 665-8843

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Furniture, appliances, tools, baby
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Set at 904 S. Schneider.

MAPLE CHEST, sofa, 2 recliners, 5
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Phone 669-6164.

FOR SALE, one maple book case
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MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No
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Chimney Cleaning Service
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Also over 50 different candy and sucker
molds and supplies. Call Mary,
669-2648 for address.

Put your ad on caps' knives, hardhat
decals, calendars, pens, matches, etc.
Dale Vespestad, 665-2245.

PETS & SUPPLIES

LET ME bathe and groom your pooch.
Grooming for all breeds of dogs. For ap-
pointment Call Anna, 669-9585 or
669-9808.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING. All
small or medium size breeds. Julia
Glenn, 665-4066.

AKC BLUE Doberman puppies - Bred
for confirmation and temperament, out-
of-Champion blood. Will be ready June
4. Will hold with deposit. Call
806-665-9398 after 4:30 p.m.

TAKING DEPOSITS on AKC regis-
tered Blue Dobermans. Also have Black
and Red Dobermans and Chinese Pugs.
Call 375-2252 or 375-2306.

FOR SALE: 6 week old baby ferret.
Call 669-3069 after 5:30 p.m.

TO GIVE away, black dog, has shots,
good watch dog. 669-6629.

SWORNTAILS, 3 for \$2, Zebra Danios,
3 for \$1, Parakeets, \$8.50, Baby Cock-
atills, \$40. The Pet Shop, 1213 W. Wilks,
Highway 60 West.

6 PUPPIES TO Give away - 6 weeks old.
Call 669-3069 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE - Dachshund puppies. See
at 413 Davis.

AKC Miniature Schnauzer puppies for
sale. Call 665-3886.

FREE KITTENS to give away.
669-2368.

FOR SALE - Red miniature
Dachshund puppies. AKC registered
and shots. Call 669-9524 or 665-1302.

FOR SALE - AKC Miniature
Schnauzer puppies. Call 665-5104.

OFFICE STORE EQ.
NICE, CLEAN 2 bedroom. Garage. No
pets. Deposit. Inquire at 1116 Bond.

FOR SALE in Skellytown: new 3 bed-
room house, central heat and air, fire-
place and 2 baths. Call 648-2466.

UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom. 1605 N.
Faulkner. See owner Monday or
Tuesday.

OFFICE SPACE or Commercial.
Pioneer Offices, 319 N. Ballard.
665-5226 or 665-8207.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING for rent at
114 E. Francis. Call Ray or Kirk Dun-
can, 665-5757.

CORONADO CENTER
Retail office space available in the fol-
lowing sizes: 900 Square feet, 2,000
square feet, 2,400 Square feet, 3,600
square feet, 4,006 square feet. Call
Ralph C. Davis, Inc. Realtor
806-353-9851. 3741 Olsen Blvd.,
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TOP CASH PAID
We are buying one piece or complete
service of flatware, holloware, gold and
diamonds. Paying premium prices.
McCarley's Jewelry, 106 N. Cuyler.

WE PAY Cash for Guns, Jewelry, coins,
etc. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 N. Cuyler.

ATTENTION DEREK Hands - Used
Cottonseed Hull sacks, 20 cents each.
Call Jay Traeger, 665-7425.

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

TARPLY MUSIC COMPANY
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

We Buy Used Pianos
LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Coronado Center 669-3121

PROMPT DEAD stock removal seven
days a week. Call your local used cow
dealer, 669-7016 or toll free
1-800-892-4043.

BRANGUS BULLS, 2 years old, 1000 to
1200 pounds Tested ready to use.
665-1185 after 6.

OKLAHOMA TRAINER moves to
Pampa. Colts broke, rope and barrel
horses trained. \$200 month plus feed.
Dennis Walker 665-7684 7-8 a.m. and
9-11 p.m.

PETS & SUPPLIES
PROFESSIONAL POODLE and
Schnauzers grooming. Toy stud service
available. Platinum silver, red apricot,
and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

POODLE GROOMING: Ann Huff.
1146 S. Finley, 669-6905.

FISH AND CRITTERS, 1404 N.
Banks, 669-9543. Full line of pet sup-
plies and fish. Grooming by ap-
pointment.

-AUTO INSURANCE-

Problems
Underage, coverage, rejected drivers
because of driving record. Also dis-
count for preferred risks.
SERVICE INSURANCE
AGENCY, 1330 N. BANKS
David Hutto 665-7271

THREE
LARGE LOTS
Corner of Harvester & Doucette.
Can use nicely for duplexes, zoned
F-2. Call us before this is sold. MLS
726L.

Guy Clement 665-823

SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS



CHEVY TRUCK SALES ACTION DAYS NOW THROUGH JUNE 10



ON NEW FULL-SIZE CHEVY PICKUPS.

\$	SAVE HUNDREDS.	\$	SAVE HUNDREDS.	\$	SAVE HUNDREDS.	\$	SAVE HUNDREDS.	\$
	SIX AND V8 PICKUPS.		2- AND 4-WHEEL-DRIVE PICKUPS.		HALF-, THREE-QUARTER- AND ONE-TON PICKUPS.		2- AND 4-WHEEL-DRIVE, HALF-, THREE-QUARTER- AND ONE-TON CHASSIS-CABS.	

HURRY IN!

CULBERSON-STOWERS CHEVROLET IS OFFERING SPECIAL INCENTIVES ON THESE SELECTED MODELS NOW THRU JUNE 10, 1981

See us now for best selection and details.



KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.

CULBERSON-STOWERS CHEVROLET

805 N. Hobart

Pampa, Texas

665-1665

LOTS FOR SALE

90 FOOT lot on Beech Street. 669-3567.

COMMERCIAL PROP.

COMMERCIAL INCOME producing property on Hobart Street, present lease has expired. Owner financing available. Call 817-645-7284 or 816-645-3385.

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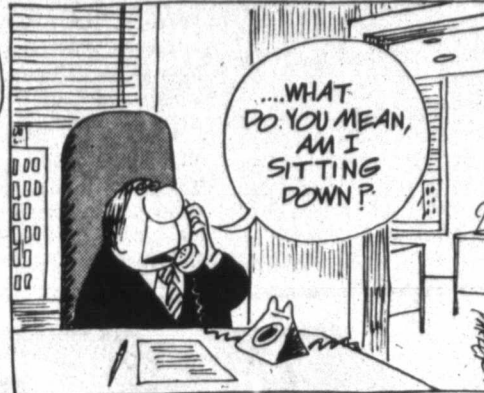
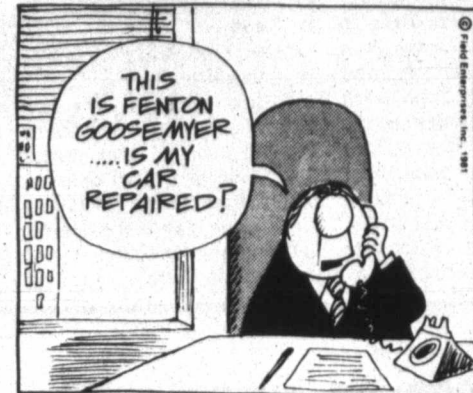
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Disabled feel they'll lose most in budget cuts

EDITOR'S NOTE — As Congress gets down to the battle of budget allocations, groups representing America's handicapped worry that they'll be drowned out by other, better-organized interests. And because of their special vulnerability, their advocates feel, the disabled have more to lose than most.

By BETTY ANN WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration's budget has aroused numbers of an often silent minority, the 36 million handicapped Americans, to fight for legal protections and special programs they say it places in jeopardy.

"But we also cannot afford to neglect problems that will undermine the productivity of coming generations and cost all of us as taxpayers far more to resolve in the future."

The federal activities which advocates for the handicapped and disabled want preserved are scattered throughout the government.

The Education Department, which had distributed funds for 4.1 million handicapped school children, is proposing to weld some of them together in a block grant. Three other block grants, one for social

services, one for basic health services and another for preventive health services, would be formed from health and human services department programs. The Medicaid program also is run by the health agency.

The Veterans Administration oversees dozens of programs for disabled service men and women.

And the department of housing and urban development operates two programs with a significant number of disabled Americans. One involves the construction of subsidized

housing and the other provides rent subsidies.

Many of the groups representing the disabled now have joined coalitions with better organized constituencies like Big Labor. They have become part of the jostling at the Capitol as various interests seek to influence the budget totals being developed by the Senate and House.

"Ours is the newest of the civil rights group, one which traditionally is not the most vocal or the best organized for sure," observes Ms. Megivern.

There are still conferences with administration officials as efforts to modify the official posture continue with occasional success.

The Disabled American Veterans, for instance, worked out a compromise with the administration recently. Legislative director Rick Heilman says the plan which both sides adopted calls for \$400 million in spending reductions for the \$24 billion Veterans Administration instead of \$744 million as President Reagan originally sought.

The agreement, which was expected to survive the

congressional budget process, means health and personnel services which DAV wanted will be available for another year. Some 1,800 hospital beds, 5,000 health personnel and 1,600 claims representatives will be retained, according to Heilman.

Other battles are certain to be more difficult.

Block grants are an expression of President Reagan's belief that states and localities are able to better manage most services for citizens than is the federal government. They are one of the most controversial

features of the president's economic package.

States like the idea of having more program control, although they grumble about the size of the cuts that go with it. Some members of Congress and various interest groups object to block grants, however, claiming they give the states too much flexibility. In most cases, the states could not only discontinue any program within a block at will, they also could divert 10 percent of the funds from one block to another.

Groups representing the disabled complain they would

be pitted against other disadvantaged persons or groups with more powerful political voices in a campaign for shrinking dollars. They are convinced that states won't give the handicapped a high enough priority to protect their programs.

"We would not have come to the federal level if the states had been providing these services," Ms. Weinberg declares.

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"I think the budget cuts so deep that they hurt under any definition you come up with of the 'truly needy,'" says Reese Robrahn, director of the American Coalition of Citizens with Disabilities.

"We are not in favor of President Reagan's budget," says N. Myrl Weinberg, assistant director of the Association for Retarded Citizens. "We have worked to get changes in it from the very beginning."

With all the clamor from better organized interests at the prospect of federal spending reductions, advocates for the disabled say their cause hasn't received enough attention. Dozens of organizations are cooperating to put their case before Congress.

The message: handicapped persons are more vulnerable than others who would be affected by the budget reduction proposals. A disabled person is twice as likely as the average citizen to be poor, more often unemployed or more often underemployed than are other Americans.

They endure more hospitalization and more health problems. And, despite laws adopted in the last 15 years, they still are restrained from participating fully in community life by a variety of barriers.

Many problems qualify a person as handicapped. They may be mentally retarded, hard of hearing or deaf, orthopedically impaired, speech impaired, visually impaired, emotionally disturbed or have learning disabilities.

Some advocates for the handicapped see the programs serving their constituency as different from welfare and complain that the budget proposals would lump them together.

"Rehabilitation is not a welfare program," says Kathy Megivern, staff counsel for the American Council of the Blind. "It returns \$11 to the treasury for every \$1 spent. It's a program that trains people and helps them make contributions in the work force."

Consolidation also would lead to the repeal of laws which disabled persons say enunciate basic civil rights.

Most of the groups representing the disabled object to the president's budget cuts in two other broad areas.

Not all groups representing the disabled look on the Reagan budget with alarm. Admiral (Ret.) David M. Cooney, who heads Goodwill Industries, Inc., the national organization which trains the handicapped and places them in jobs, says:

"If we can stabilize our economy and the economic system, that is in our long-term interest. Handicapped persons are the last to be hired and the first to be fired." Goodwill, he notes, is the nation's "No. 1 employer of handicapped people. We are very much a private sector thing."

Several proposed block grants, which would consolidate dozens of programs into large units while giving states and localities the money to operate them with virtually no strings attached, are vigorously opposed.

The idea of placing a dollar cap on spending for Medicaid, the health program for the poor, also has raised hackles.

Although they aren't happy with plans to cut most programs up to 25 percent, the groups seem to be soft-pedaling that objection. They recognize the widespread mood to reduce federal outlays in hopes of purring economic recovery.

"We cannot afford to throw money thoughtlessly at any of our problems." Children's Defense Fund president Marian Wright Edelman told her House Education and Labor Committee recently.



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