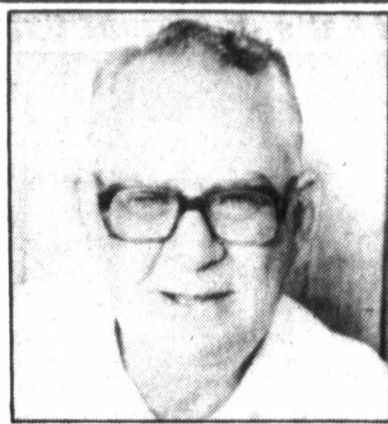




Our girl

There is more to a beauty queen than shape and a smile. Meet our own Miss Texas candidate on page 17.



Personal touch

The voice of the Plains for 17 years, Earl Davis has pulled his share of pranks. See Earl on p.7



B.J. is a bear

Once again a familiar face carries the U.S. banner well at Wimbledon. Billy Jean's latest today on p.12.

The Pampa News



Vol. 75 - No. 71

3 Sections

Sunday June 27, 1982

38 Pages

Daily 25¢ Sunday 35¢

Ella Blair finds things go better with cash

By JEFF LANGLEY
Staff Writer

A Lubbock bottling company has not only changed its stance and paid a Pampa woman \$2,000 prize money in cash in a Coca-Cola promotion, but the firm also paid her travel expenses to that south plains city.

Ella Blair, an unemployed Pampa bakery worker, was richer by \$2025 Friday afternoon, when the Lubbock Coca-Cola Bottling Company paid her the top prize in the "Peel a Fortune" game and \$25 in gas money.

Blair spelled "Homerun" in the Coke contest and first attempted to claim her prize from the Pampa bottling company Wednesday morning.

But the manager at the Pampa company, which is owned by Amarillo Coca-Cola Bottling Company, told her then he "could not honor" her claim for the prize money.

The manager said the key letter toward winning the prize, a rare "R," was circulated by the Lubbock company.

He said each independent bottler only sets aside enough promotion money to pay its own big winners.

While Blair's "R," which was found crushed in her daughter's driveway Tuesday evening, was stamped on the outside by the Lubbock bottler, the remaining letters in the winning word were from the Amarillo company.

Pampa and Amarillo said the Lubbock bottler was responsible for payment of the prize, but the Lubbock bottler insisted Wednesday that even the remaining non-essential letters must come from his district, in accordance with published contest rules.

When the story about Blair's plight ran in the Lubbock newspaper and across the state, she was deluged with offers from Lubbock and Pampa residents, who said they would give her the remaining letters.

The Lubbock bottler also changed his position about the non-essential letters Friday.



"She could find the rest of the letters just looking on a couple of blocks of streets here," Lubbock Coke Marketing Manager Les Adams said Friday.

"I would be glad to send her the rest of the letters," Adams said.

However, Lubbock general manager Gene Roberts had insisted Wednesday on all - Lubbock letters and said, "I can't break the rules and pay \$2,000."

The company changed its position Friday after the phone was ringing off the wall when Lubbock customers and game players heard of the Blair story, according to Adams.

"We want winners," he said.

Following a trip to Lubbock and donation of non-essential letters from a local man Friday, Blair presented her winning word for payment to the Lubbock bottler.

She said a company representative met her with \$2025 in cash and the other letters needed to complete "Homerun."

Blair said she was satisfied with the treatment she received there. "They were just wonderful up there in Lubbock - just real fine," she said.

"We didn't have anyone here for the required double signature on a check, so we paid her in cash. We wanted to make sure she received her money," Adams said.

A public relations spokesman for Coca-Cola U.S.A. in Atlanta, Joe Wilkenson, said Friday that Roberts had at first refused payment because he was worried about "violating the rules."

"The rules are strictly enforced," Wilkenson said.

He said the parent company was pleased Blair received her money.

The prize winner said she plans to use the money to "buy some new furniture and fix up the house."

She said she was grateful for the calls she received from Pampa and Lubbock residents who offered to give her the bottle caps.

Here's how General Haig lost his job...

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan summoned George P. Shultz, the man he has chosen to replace Alexander M. Haig Jr. as secretary of state, to meet with him today as administration officials stressed the continuity of the president's foreign policy.

Reagan announced Haig's resignation on Friday and nominated Shultz to be the nation's top diplomat. Shultz is a former Treasury secretary and president of the Bechtel Group Inc., an international construction company.

Shultz was returning to Washington from London, where Reagan reached

the president on Thursday that he would quit, Haig said.

"In recent months, it has become clear to me that the foreign policy on which we embarked together was shifting from that careful course which we had laid out."

Some aides said that the latest difference with Reagan and, particularly, with Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, pushed Haig into leaving.

That involved Reagan's decision to block the use of U.S.-produced or licensed equipment in the development of a 3,500-mile pipeline to carry natural gas from Siberia to Western Europe.

The United States opposes construction of the project, contending it could threaten Western Europe's energy security and provide hard currency for the Soviet military buildup.

Reagan originally sought to block the construction in protest of the military crackdown in Poland. Last week, in a decision that reportedly irritated Haig, the president expanded the sanctions against the Soviet Union on the pipeline. Weinberger had sought continuation of the sanctions.

NBC-TV said Friday night that Haig tried to soften the pipeline decision at a White House meeting Thursday and was told by National Security adviser William Clark. "This is a closed issue. The decision has been made."

Haig then said he would have to resign, the network said.

But while some people said the pipeline decision was paramount, others challenged the idea that any one issue led Haig to quit. The secretary had reportedly offered his resignation several times earlier, and each time it was rejected.

One official said privately, "I think the president had had enough of it." The official said that Haig had been "miffed by slights" during Reagan's trip to Europe earlier this month, as well as by the pipeline decision.

"I could sense it talking to him in Europe," this aide said. Neither Haig nor Reagan, whose remarks were terse and whose demeanor were stern, referred to specific differences as they appeared before television cameras 90 minutes apart. Reagan spoke first, in the White House press briefing room, and then Haig spoke in a State Department auditorium.

White House officials, requesting anonymity, said Reagan doesn't intend any changes in his foreign policy, despite Haig's criticism.

One official stressed that Shultz, Richard M. Nixon's secretary of labor, budget director, and then treasury

secretary, was a "team player" who "commands widespread respect overseas."

This official and others stressed that Shultz' nomination would not mean any changes in foreign policy.

Key senators predicted that Shultz would have no trouble getting confirmed by the Senate. A spokesman for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said hearings would be held the week of July 12.

But some senators and administration officials said they believed that Shultz was less sympathetic to Israel and that neither he nor Weinberger view Israel as the strategic asset that Haig does.

Joseph Churba, a former high official in the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, said the Shultz nomination would be "a triumph for petrodollar diplomacy."

Shultz is regarded as having close ties to moderate Arab nations, especially Saudi Arabia. For that reason, the Israelis regard him with some suspicion. His company, Bechtel, conducts considerable business in Saudi Arabia.

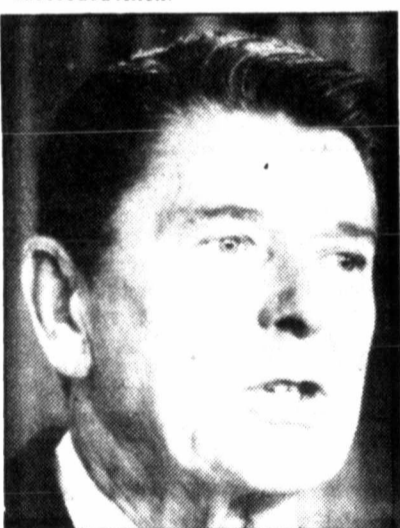
In Israel, the Foreign Ministry said it regretted the resignation and called Haig "a great statesman and a loyal friend of Israel."

Officials said it was too early to speculate on what Haig's departure meant for Mideast relations, but the

news left official Jerusalem dumbfounded.

Haig's disagreements with Weinberger, U.N. Ambassador Jeane S. Kirkpatrick and White House chief of staff James A. Baker III were public knowledge. Last November, he said a top White House aide was "running a guerrilla campaign" to discredit him. Attention focused on Richard V. Allen, who has since resigned as Reagan's national security adviser.

There were also recent reports that Haig wasn't getting along with Clark, a longtime close Reagan associate who succeeded Allen.



This is the day the Teddy Bears have their ... rally?

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — More than 1,000 people brought their fantasies out of hibernation and joined a parade Saturday as Philadelphia became the city of bruiny love for "America's First Great Teddy Bear Rally."

Bears wearing dresses, hats, visors and formal suits — and posed on bicycles, in toy cars and in cages — wound through the Philadelphia Zoo with the help of proud adult and child mentors.

The beloved bruisers ranged from the size of a thumb to 5-foot-8 and many were taller than the children who were carrying them.

The rally was sponsored by the zoo, which borrowed the idea from a similar event in Britain, where in 1979 a nobleman with the title of the Marquess of Bath held the first great international teddy bear rally at his estate in Wiltshire.

The marquess could not travel here, but he sent his favorite stuffed bear, Clarence, in the company of an official escort, said zoo spokeswoman Kathy Lincoln. Clarence had his own airplane seat for the trip.

It's a two-day affair, and zoo officials were predicting a total weekend turnout of 15,000. Admission to the zoo is \$3.50, but anyone with a toy bear in tow gets in for \$1 less. Zoo attendance for Saturday was put at 12,000, higher than normal, and more than 1,000 people bore bears.

"These came from my 18-year-old," said Dixie Knight of Haddonfield, N.J., holding two small stuffed brown bears.

"She said to me, 'Where are you going?' I said to the zoo. She said, 'Oh my God.'"

Julie Gilmore, 11, of Philadelphia held a 3-foot bear which was dressed in a green jumper with white polka-dots.

"I don't all it anything," she said. "I just carry it around."

The morning was set aside for the parade, led by a flatbed truck bearing a towering Winnie the Pooh, and the afternoon was for contests: Best-dressed bear, oldest bear and the bear that most resembles Teddy Roosevelt, for whom they were named.



him Friday and asked him to replace Haig, the first departure from the Reagan Cabinet.

Asked about his nomination, Shultz told reporters in London. "It has come as a pleasant surprise."

The Reagan-Shultz meeting was to take place at Camp David, Md., where the president was spending the weekend.

Senior administration aides said that Haig, a 57-year-old former four-star Army general, was leaving the Cabinet as the result of a series of disputes with Reagan and other key aides.

Haig said that when he took office as the 59th secretary of state, he and Reagan "agreed that consistency, clarity and steadiness of purpose" were essential to the success of the nation's foreign policy.

In his resignation letter, delivered to Reagan Friday after the secretary told

...and how George Shultz got it

WASHINGTON (AP) — The telephone call from the president of the United States reached George Pratt Shultz in London about 3 p.m. Friday.

Ronald Reagan wanted to know if Shultz, president of one of the world's largest private engineering and consulting firms, would accept the job of secretary of state.

After Reagan was elected in 1980, Shultz was rumored to be one of the top candidates for the post that eventually went to Alexander M. Haig Jr., so his answer was no surprise.

"I would judge it was fairly certain he'd take it," said deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes, as he reviewed the fast-moving events surrounding Haig's resignation.

The drama, involving a secretary of state who threatened to resign once too often, extraordinary efforts to preserve secrecy, and trans-Atlantic telephone calls, was primarily played out in the White House over a period of less than 48 hours.

The chain of events began Thursday when Haig, whose threats to resign were nothing new in the 17-month-old administration, again discussed such a move in a meeting with Reagan.

Some officials say Haig offered to resign at that session, while others say the idea was simply discussed. Whatever was said, Haig's hours were numbered.

By Friday, Haig's resignation letter was in hand. Hours later, with little warning, Reagan went on television and dropped his bombshell — Haig had quit and he was nominating Shultz to be the nation's top foreign policy official.

By 11 a.m. Saturday, 20 hours after the president's announcement in the White House press briefing room, Shultz and his wife, Helena, had flown from London to the United States from London aboard the supersonic Concorde. An hour later, they and the Reagans were meeting in the living room of Aspen Lodge, the president's cabin at secluded Camp David in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains.

"It has come as a pleasant surprise," Shultz told reporters before leaving London.

By one account, Haig did not learn that his offer to quit was accepted until Friday afternoon, when he was told at the end of a National Security Council meeting held in preparation for the upcoming U.S.-Soviet arms control talks in Geneva.

About the same time, Shultz was telling colleagues at Bechtel Group, Inc., the San Francisco-based engineering firm of which he is president, that he would be leaving.

While White House aides said that Haig's resignation stemmed from an accumulation of complaints, there was also some thought given to this

question: Because Haig's resignation threats were so frequent and were said to range over issues from the petty to the enormous, what led Reagan to accept the most recent offer?

By one account, the tone of the Haig's relationship with the White House, always somewhat rocky, worsened when William Clark, long a Reagan confidant, became the president's national security adviser in January. Clark had been the deputy secretary of state. His White House role came to the fore during Reagan's trip to Europe earlier this month.

It was Clark who vetoed a Haig trip to the Middle East. It was Clark who tried unsuccessfully to veto a Haig meeting in New York with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin a week ago. It was Clark who thought Haig had "dropped the ball" when the United States vetoed United Nations Security Council cease-fire resolution on the Falkland Islands, then said it hadn't meant to.

At the same time, Reagan was becoming increasingly frustrated with Haig and so were his other top aides, who appeared to have finally lined up in favor of the shift. So, the president decided to call the secretary's bluff when Haig said, in effect, "I run foreign policy or I quit."

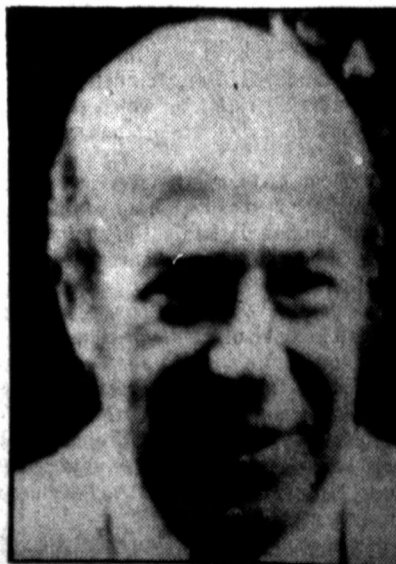
Treasure hunt clue on page 2

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Weather

Partly cloudy and warmer today with highs in the upper 80s. Southeasterly winds at 5-10 mph.



daily record

services tomorrow

No services for Monday were reported to The Pampa News.

obituaries

IDA VALENTINE LEFLET

Ida Valentine Leflet, 88, of Sweeny, died this morning at Sweeny Community Hospital.
Services are pending with Carmichael - Whately Funeral Directors.
Mrs. Leflet was born Feb. 14, 1894 and moved to Pampa in 1943. She was a member of Mary Ellen Harvester Church of Christ.
She married John Monroe in 1918 in Old Clemmons. He died in August, 1960.
Survivors include two sons, Charles R.E. Leflet of Clute and John Orville Leflet of Brazoria; three daughters, Mrs. Eva Elora McCain of Brazoria, Edna Fern O'Hara of Brazoria and Shirley Christine Fletcher of Wheeler; 18 grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren.

Gray County Court report

MARRIAGES

James Aron Murphree and Donna Cleo Davis
Bruce Lynn Brame and Deborah Gail Cochran
Sanford Glen Ketchum and Julia Hodges
Glenn Roger McConnell and Betty Jo Seals
Darold Gene Haddican and Sandra Kay Miller
Dale Scott Langford and Melanie Dawn Johnson
Bryan James Caldwell and Donna Gayle French
Ronald Lee Hensley and Carolyn Christina Barrett
Wade Lee Wright and Sandra Danette McFall
Christopher Mark O'Neal and Kerri Lynn Golden
Robert Walter LaFon and Macie Ann Batson
Ronnie Lenn Ledford and Tamela Gaye Rogers
Bruce Alan Austin and Susan Beth Johnson
Richard Dale Cathey and Kathy Renee Emmons
Ralph Steven Berner and Sheila Gail Reeves
Robert Merle Long and Rebecca Lynn Hall
Ronald Dean Robinson and Frances Jacqueline Thomason
Richard Ralph McGee and Jill Christi Moore
Mark Bradley Gibson and Lisa Ann Sims
Jackie Lee Campbell and Rosella Marcella Daugherty

DIVORCES

June 11: Shirley Ann Haddican, 525 N. Christy, and Darold Gene Haddican.

GRAY COUNTY COURT

Charges of fleeing and exhibition of acceleration appealed from Lefors Municipal Court against Billy Don Crain were dismissed.
A charge of driving while intoxicated against James Warren White Jr. was dismissed. The arresting officer was no longer available to witness.
A charge of driving while intoxicated against William Andrew Brown was dismissed. The arresting officer was no longer available to witness.
A charge of liquor law violation against Cindy Ann Prentice was dismissed.
Carl Burton Wooley was found guilty of unlawfully carrying a weapon and was fined \$100.
Kerry Dale Balay was found guilty of unlawfully carrying a weapon and was fined \$100.
Kelly Joe Duff pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated and was fined \$200 and sentenced to 30 days in jail and two years' probation.
Kevin Reece pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated and was fined \$200 and sentenced to 30 days in jail and two years' probation.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 58 calls in the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.
Greg Harz, 409 N. Hazel, reported burglary of his residence. Value of items taken \$1,700.
Claude William Cone, 2111 Charles, reported theft of auto parts, value \$112.
Golden Spread Entertainment reported theft of a game machine, value \$116.
Martha Jackson, 400 N. Perry, reported burglary of a purse and eight-track tape player from her vehicle in the parking lot of Central Fire Station.
Rose Ceniceros reported an assault by an unknown female.
K-Mart reported a theft, value unknown.
Gina Clark reported an assault by an unknown female.
Donald Mason reported a theft from his vehicle at the Halliburton camp. Estimated value \$185.
William Michael McComes, 621 E. 18th, reported a burglary. Estimated value \$375.

Israel prepares to invade Beirut as shaky ceasefire continues

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli motorized infantry rumbled toward the airport Saturday and jets screamed overhead on reconnaissance missions. Lebanese army units were told to report to their units at once, indicating their entry into guerrilla-held west Beirut might be imminent.
Hundreds of refugees fled south and north in search of sanctuary. PLO chief Yasser Arafat toured his devastated enclave and expressed skepticism that the latest U.S.-mediated truce would hold. "Every two or three days, they declare a cease-fire, only to break it shortly afterward," he said.
Arafat also rejoiced over the resignation of Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., calling him the "pillar in the Reagan administration on which (Israeli Defense Minister Ariel) Sharon relied in his scorched earth strategy in Lebanon."
"American civilization, American human rights here we are," Arafat cried as he toured bombed-out neighborhoods. Men and women dashed out of their demolished houses to hug and kiss the stubble-bearded leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization.
Senior political sources in Jerusalem said Israel's invasion army had to move quickly — perhaps in 24 to 48 hours — lest the Reagan administration adopt a tougher line toward the Jewish state following the resignation of Haig, Israel's staunchest backer in the U.S. Cabinet.
Analysts said the Israelis probably would overrun the airport before storming into the adjacent Palestinian camp of Bourj el-Barajneh in case Israel decides to move in on the PLO nerve center.
Beirut newspapers reported mediation efforts were under

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Lillie Laycock, Shamrock
Leon Garza, Pampa
Carolyn Frogge, Pampa
Lillie Pulton, Pampa
Ethel Gilbert, Lefors
Sybilla Koetting, Groom
Herman Lineycomb, Pampa
Golbert Ruiz, Canyon
Brent Luck, Pampa
Sarah Lewis, McLean
Kendra Shipley, Pampa
Dismissals
Celeste Rosier, White Deer
Elaine Couts, Pampa
Hazel Claunch, Pampa
Stella Wilkie, Pampa
Shelley Umsted, Pampa
Correy Trower, White Deer
Basil Trainer, Pampa
Laura Stowers, Kansas City
Cindy Soliz and infant, Pampa
Charles Seals, Pampa
Rosier Baby Girl, White Deer
Earl Mayer, Pampa
Ruby Eastland, Pampa
Barbara Easley, Skellytown
Laverne Devoll, Pampa
Helen Cryer, Pampa
Couts Baby Girl, Pampa
Angelo Carpenter, Pampa
Dixie Butcher, Pampa
Laura Bonner, Pampa
Pamela Ashford, Pampa

city briefs

CANDY CLASSES - June 29, 30 or July 1st. \$5. 6:30 to 8:30. Learn to make peanut butter cups, chocolate covered cherries, coconut bonbons and many others. Call 669-7153 and sign up now. Gay's Cake and Candy Decors. 111 W. Francis.
CATHY JACKSON, Formerly of Terrific Toms and Regis is now at the L and R. You all come see me! 669-3338.
MEALS on WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939
COMMUNITY TRANSPORTATION
Free for elderly and handicapped. 669-2211.
MILDRED TOBERT'S glass constructions, made with old shards. Available at Collectors' Corner, Combs-Worley Building and Country Antiques and Collectables. East highway 60.
GARAGE SALE - 1607 Mary Ellen, Monday, only. Car seat, high chair, storm door, toys, console stereo, miscellaneous children, women, and men's clothes.
BOKAY OF Balloons phone number now listed with information. 669-2013.

senior citizens menu

MONDAY
Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, spinach, butter beans, tossed or jello salad, apple cobbler or carrot cake.
TUESDAY
Liver and onions or sweet and sour pork, creamed new potatoes, buttered broccoli, pinto beans, slaw or jello salad, lemon pie or tapioca.
WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, glazed carrots, slaw or jello salad, Boston cream pie or peach cobbler.
THURSDAY
Baked pork chops with dressing, candied yams, English peas, beets, slaw or jello salad, banana pudding or chocolate cake.
FRIDAY
Chicken pot pie or fried cod fish, french fries, cabbage, blackeyed peas, tossed or jello salad, butterscotch pudding or cherry tarts.

fire-ambulance report

No ambulance runs were made by the Pampa Fire Department in the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. today.
FRIDAY, June 25
9:15 a.m. — Firemen responded to a call 25 miles northeast of Pampa. A tank battery fire on the Gulf Oil lease destroyed one tank and damaged another. No dollar estimate of damage.

minor accidents

FRIDAY, June 25
11 a.m. — A 1977 Chrysler driven by Nelda R. Simpson, 1031 Sumner, struck a parked vehicle.
12:38 p.m. — A 1968 Chevrolet driven by Ruby Johnson Schultz, 736 Roberta, collided with a 1980 Toyota driven by Jessica Marcum, 2329 Aspen. Schultz was cited for failure to yield right of way.
3:25 p.m. — A 1979 Oldsmobile driven by Dwayne Wesley Blodgett, Perryton, collided with a 1981 Ford pickup driven by Clarence Dwayne Terry, 801 Lefors, in the 100 block of North Hobart. No injuries. Blodgett was cited for following too closely.
At an unknown time an unknown vehicle struck a 1977 Oldsmobile legally parked in the 800 block of West Foster and left the scene.

That's one giant leap



Astronaut Ken Mattingly, right, jumps a rain-soaked ditch with NASA flight instructor Roger Zweig as they prepare for early morning practice flights in specially modified T-38 Talon jets in preparation for this morning's launch of the space shuttle Columbia. The flight will orbit earth and land on July 4 amid a burst of red, white, and blue at Edwards Air Force Base in the Mojave desert of California. (AP Laserphoto)

After 5.2 million miles

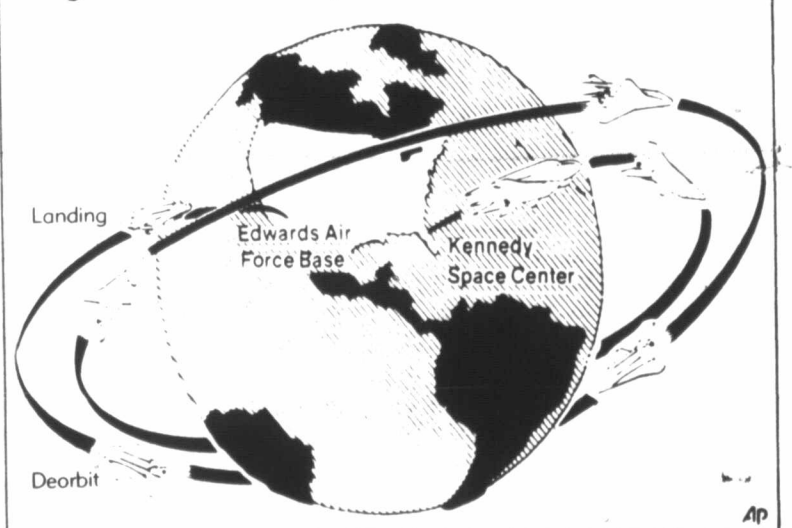
Shuttle Columbia is ready for its final flight this morning

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia was "right on the timeline" Saturday for its final test flight, its systems, crew and the weather all fine for Sunday morning's liftoff. A veteran of three trips to space, the shuttle already has logged 5.2 million miles.
A visiting congressman said the astronauts were "loose as a goose," and ready to go at 11 a.m. EDT Sunday.
The crowds that lined roads, causeways and beaches for past shuttle blastoffs — estimates of their number ranging up to a million — were not in evidence on launch eve. But police in Titusville, where the best public view is to be had, clung to an estimate of an expected half-million people.
"On time tomorrow," predicted a top NASA official. The ship has never launched on time — it was an hour late last March and days late on the two 1981 flights.
"Our T-0 forecast for tomorrow is mostly scattered clouds and about 20 percent chance of rainshower activity," said Capt. Donald J. Greene, the shuttle weather officer. He said the only concern was a delay in launching that would bring liftoff time into the afternoon when thunderstorms

generally strike the Cape.
Astronauts Ken Mattingly and Hank Hartsfield flew practice landings Saturday and attended flight briefings. They were to be awakened Sunday at 5:30 a.m. and climb into Columbia's cockpit at 8:50 a.m. If all goes well, the flight will end in a patriotic burst of red, white and blue at Edwards Air Force Base in California next Sunday, the Fourth of July.
Although NASA officials insist that the test is the thing for this flight, too, the unseen star of the show is the cargo, a secret assortment of sensors being auditioned for use on new generations

of spy satellites.
"The real priorities on the mission, as they have been on each of the missions to date (are) checkout and data gathering for the orbiter," said NASA shuttle director James A. Abrahamson. "We have had payloads ... they have been sort of piggy back. The primary objective is the test mission."
The countdown, less a source of worry on each succeeding flight, was going so well that Abrahamson answered a question about problems by saying "we spend all our time on some really minor nits."

Flight Path of the Space Shuttle:



Space launch will be televised at 10 a.m.

NEW YORK (AP) — The three major commercial television networks said Saturday they planned live coverage of Sunday's liftoff of the space shuttle Columbia.
The shuttle launch was scheduled for 11 a.m. EDT at the Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla.
CBS said it would provide coverage from 10:46 a.m. to 11:10 a.m.; NBC planned coverage from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; and ABC said it would broadcast the lift-off from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., with updates during the "This Week with David Brinkley" program.

Dog bite fine is appealed

By DAVID CHRISTENSON
Staff Writer
Philip Hutchison Jr. pleaded no contest in municipal court this week to charges of allowing a dog at large and failure to vaccinate a dog, but has appealed his case to Gray County Court.
Hutchison is the owner of a pit-bulldog cross that allegedly mauled a two-year-old boy March 16. He was fined \$200 on the "at large" citation and \$150 on the vaccination charge in the city court.
Dusty Romines, son of Freddie and Dawn Romines of Pampa, was attacked by two dogs in the March

Company gives up demand granny settle for 80 cents

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A Kentucky life insurance company will pay full policy benefits to the grandmother of a slain man, instead of the 80 cents originally awarded, says an official of the firm.
Commonwealth Life Insurance Co. of Louisville agreed to pay Daisy Cook the full \$1,500 value of the insurance policy she took out 20 years ago on her grandson, chairman William H. Davies Jr. said Friday.

correction

The Denton family won a pickup truck in a contest sponsored by Amarillo radio station KIXZ last week, and The Pampa News incorrectly attributed the contest to another radio station. We apologize to the Dentons and to Radio KIXZ for any inconvenience this error created.

Treasure Hunt Clue

Clue No. 6:
"Real rodeo boosters come very close to me."
Clue No. 7 can be found in a gift shop on Monday, and will appear in The Pampa News Monday evening.

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215 N.

Flooding hits Amarillo area

AMARILLO (AP) — Torrential downpours hit the Texas Panhandle on Saturday, stalling dozens of cars in high water and stranding campers in Palo Duro Canyon for a time. The National Weather Service reported 1.7 inches of rain within a matter of hours, but added that some areas noted up to three inches during the morning. An undetermined number of campers were forced to seek high ground at the Palo Duro Canyon State Park after rising waters cut off roads leading into and out of the area, according to a park spokesman, who asked not to be identified. But state highway department crews used sand

to open up the roadways shortly after 1 p.m., leaving the park "in super condition," the spokesman said. In Amarillo, streets were closed and overpasses were flooded during the worst portion of the storm, which included high winds and marble-sized hail. Police received numerous reports of stalled cars, but no injuries were reported. Lightning also knocked out power in many homes and businesses, but electric service was quickly restored, officials said.

The storm was part of a front that extended across the Panhandle from New Mexico to Oklahoma.

Widely scattered thunderstorms dotted portions of East and Southeast Texas from Houston to Toledo Bend and extending 50 miles out into the Gulf of Mexico.

Rain is heaviest in over 30 years

"It's the heaviest rains I've ever experienced here — and that's in 30 years."

That's the description of Hemphill County Agent Warren Pickens of Canadian. And his assessment of the recent weather in the eastern Panhandle is echoed all over the region.

Hemphill is lucky in a way: most of the county is rangeland, which has if anything benefited from the record-breaking rainfalls recorded in virtually every pocket of the Panhandle. Only about 12 per cent of the county is in cultivation.

But to the farmers who put it there, it's still a tense situation that could turn into an economic tragedy if the rain doesn't stop and let them harvest wheat, plant sorghum.

"If it'll just let us get in there," Gray County Agent Joe Van Zandt says, "it might be a real quick harvest," because the rains have caused dryland crops to ripen up to match the irrigated areas.

A big If. Gray County's approximately 28 per cent cultivation sustained an estimated \$3.75 million damage from hailstorms and wind damage several weeks ago.

Damage of a more recent nature has occurred in Carson County to the west of

Pampa, where ASCS official Richard Orr points out the county is just over half in cultivation. That's half of 576,000 acres — and a lot of crops.

"A weed problem is beginning," Orr explained, "on some of the dryland crops. It's going to be a race to see who gets the wheat first in a lot of cases: the weeds or the combines."

Although Roberts County, mostly rangeland, has only about a 5 per cent cultivation rate, the wheat that is there is "dead ripe — just sitting there" waiting for the still-delayed harvest, according to Roberts County Agent Vernon Cook.

"Our pasture land is looking great," he added, "but the grain growers could have a real problem."

Roberts rangeland presently faces a different kind of problem: grasshopper infestations have area ranchers worried. A cooperative spraying program is scheduled to begin this week on some 180,000 acres involving 20-30 ranchers.

"The rains have just stopped the planting," Pickens said of his county's growers, and the story is the same across the area.

"They need to get in there and plant their sorghum crops," Van Zandt agreed. "But it's just like the wheat harvest: too wet."

Every time it "looks like it's going to get dried out enough" to plant or harvest, he added, "here comes another rain."

Most recent losses in Gray County came Thursday evening, when a fierce hailstorm south of Pampa cost farmers their crops.

John Triplehorn, whose farm was in the hardest-hit area, estimated his crop loss at 75 per cent.

"I have a field over on the east side of town too," he said, "and I'd just about finished picking Halliburton out of it...then this!"

Wheeler County also has had its share of weather damage.

"We've got some cotton here. Agent Joe Don King explained, and it's just setting there. It came up, and got about two leaves on each plant, and that's it."

King added that to the south, toward Memphis and other heavy cotton-growing areas, losses have been extensive.

"We don't have a lot," he said, "but what we've got's in trouble."

Trouble is looming, all the agriculture experts the News talked to agreed, if the wet weather continues.

"They've got about 21 days — three weeks or so — to get it done," Van Zandt pointed out. "So it's not what you'd call really critical yet."

"But every day we can't plant and harvest...and every new rain...brings a crisis point closer."

Aid for farmers is asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recent hail storms and other weather-related losses threaten to wipe out many West Texas farmers unless the Agriculture Department comes to their aid quickly, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said Thursday.

The Texas Democrat called on Secretary of Agriculture John Block to authorize economic emergency disaster payments.

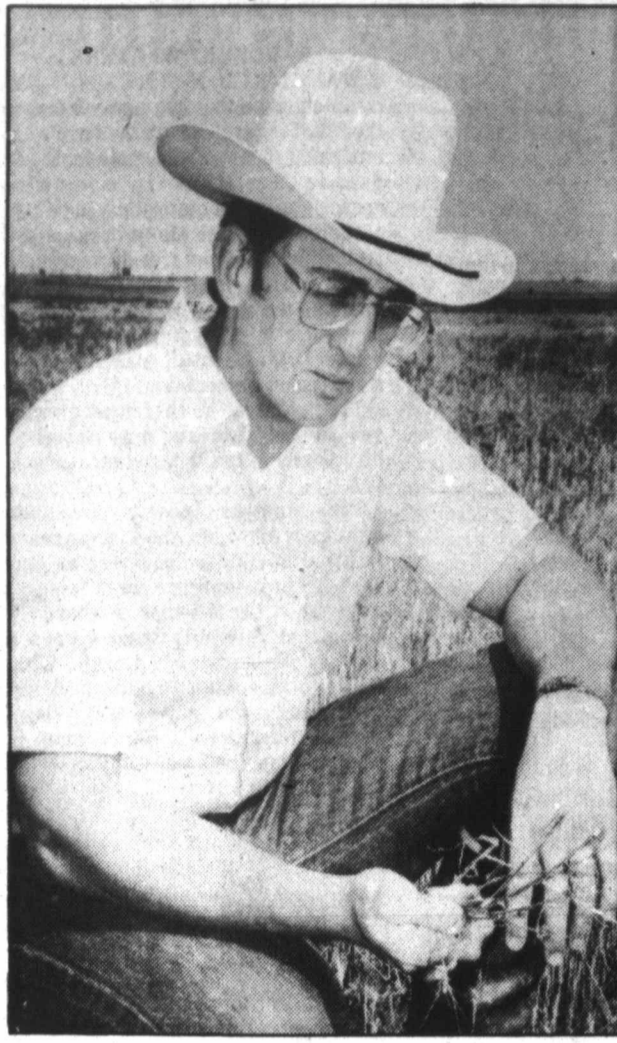
Preliminary estimates indicate that more than 1.5 million acres of cotton have been severely damaged in the High Plains by severe hailstorms, and disease losses brought on by cool, wet weather, Bentsen said.

"It is too late to replant cotton in many areas. Other areas can replant successfully only if they have perfect weather for the rest of the year," he said.

Because of successive years of low prices, many farmers already were in bad financial condition, Bentsen said. Because of numerous problems associated with the Federal Crop Insurance program, few farmers took that coverage, he added.

"This disaster could not have come at a worse time, and it threatens to wipe out large numbers of farmers."

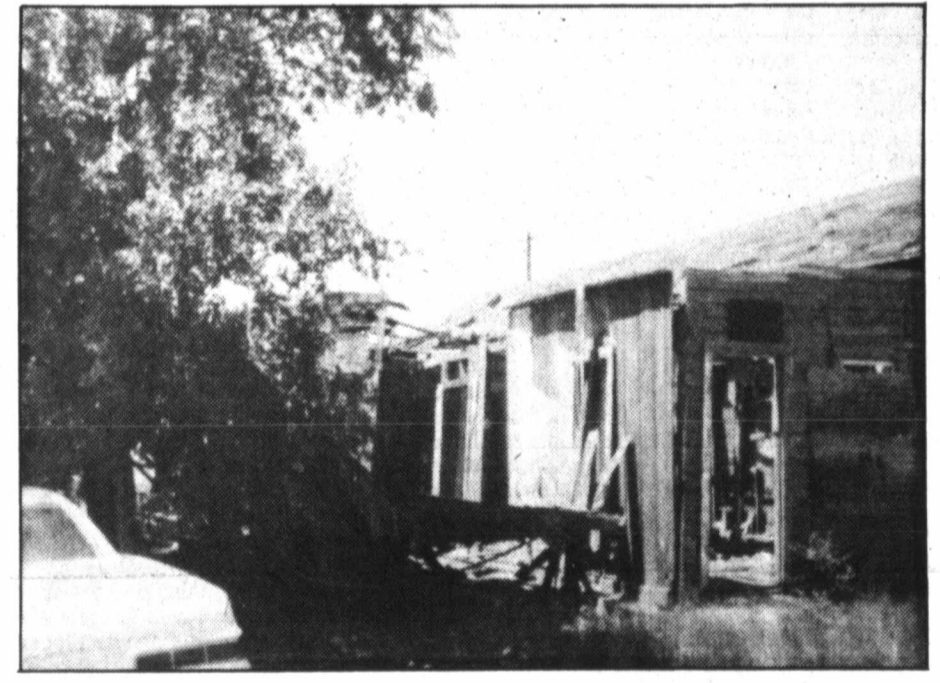
Not much left



John Triplehorn looks at what is left of his wheat crop on his farm south of Pampa after a series of thunderstorms pounded it. One of many area ranchers taking a beating on wheat this summer, Triplehorn estimated Thursday's hailstorm destroyed 75 percent of his crop. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)



Damage from Skellytown's June 2 storm from funnel-cloud tailwinds. Skellytown included uprooted trees, extensive hail damage to roofs, and damage to sheds



No indictments from Shamrock donneybrook

WHEELER — A 31st District Court grand jury has ruled evidence is insufficient to indict suspects in a St. Patrick's Day fighting incident in Shamrock.

Three off-duty policemen from Amarillo were injured in the incident when they attempted to break up a

brawl at the city's annual dance March 21.

Prosecutor pro tem Harold Comer was appointed to the case when District Attorney Guy Hardin requested exemption because his son-in-law was at the scene of the fight and may have been

involved. Comer said the grand jury heard 14 witnesses in the case Wednesday, including the Amarillo officers, and met from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. to investigate felony and misdemeanor charges.

Suspects in the case will not be tried on those charges because of the jury's decision.

Amarillo Detectives Jeff Lester, Mike Dunlap and Ron Hudson suffered minor injuries when they attempted to break up a fight that broke out on the dance floor at the end of the festivities.

Lester suffered a broken cheek bone and Dunlap received a broken nose in the resulting brawl; the two were treated and released at Shamrock General Hospital.

The other officer, Hudson, suffered bruises but did not require treatment.

About 70 people were at the scene of the incident, but police said only a few of these were involved in the fighting.

Amarillo Police Chief Jerry Neal has forbidden any future use of Amarillo policemen for crowd control at the Shamrock dance.

Twisters plagued Skellytown area

SKELLYTOWN — Skellytown may win the area's un-sought-after award for the most funnel-cloud sightings in June.

The town has total of eight so far this month.

Three funnels were spotted over Skellytown June 2, with one generating high winds on Main Street.

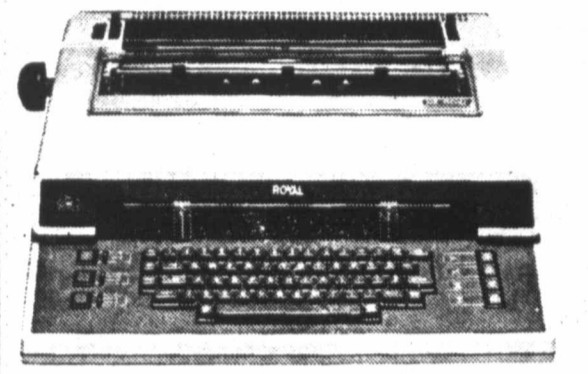
At least five other funnels have been sighted in and around Skellytown on other days.

A June 23 storm brought a funnel cloud six miles north of the town and another between Skellytown and White Deer. Neither touched down.

In addition, Skellytown has received 4.53 inches of rain so far this month.

One resident said "I have spent more time in the cellar during June than I have the other part of my life."

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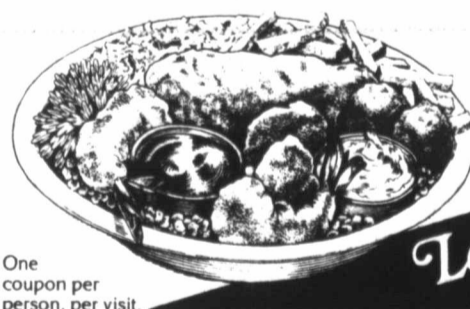
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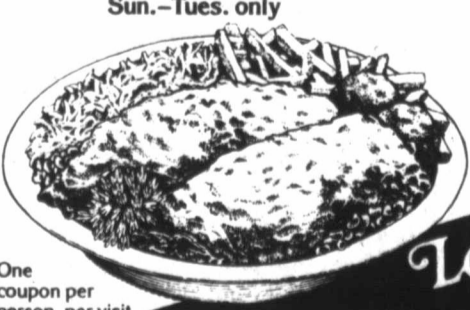


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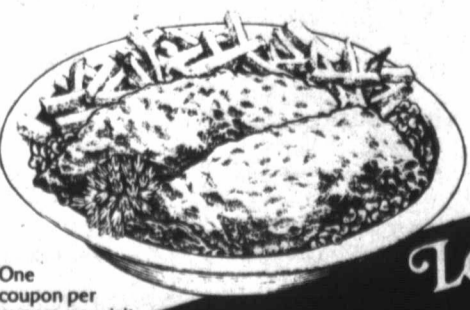


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The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor



Letters to the Editor

Positive Stand

In regard to your articles on Friday, June 18 and Sunday, June 20 it is time for someone to take a positive stand with regards to Mr. Phillips, Mr. Trusty, our school teachers, students and the School Board.

During his six years in Pampa, Mr. Phillips has given excellent guidance and leadership as chief administrator. Mr. Trusty has exercised care with the expenditures of the School District.

Our teachers have the respect of our community because of their professionalism and concern for their students. Our students have proudly and graciously carried the name of Pampa throughout the United States and to other countries.

Have you looked at our campuses lately? They are attractive and are an asset to our community. The teacher-pupil ratio has been lowered to give better educational instruction to our students. Our graduation requirements are higher than those required by the State. All this is done with the desire of better preparing our greatest asset, our children, for tomorrow. Sure, there is room for improvement in our schools. I work daily to improve myself, my home, and my skills as a private piano and organ teacher. Is there not also room for improvement in the articles, editorials and attitudes in your newspaper?

We can have better schools by working together instead of criticizing and down grading our administrators, teachers, students and trustees. They have my respect and admiration for the job they are doing.

My husband is a member of the school board. He gives extra hours of his busy life to something he believes in, our SCHOOLS. I am very proud of him for his dedication and concern for our schools and our community.

I am taking a positive stand for our administrators, teachers, students and school board. In fact, I am taking a positive stand for PAMPA.

Will anyone else take a stand with me?

Myrna Orr
Pampa

Need A PTA

Regarding the recent news coverage of the Pampa Middle School and Pampa High School, may I add a few comments?

Pampa's schools are outstanding! They provide an excellent learning environment, conscientious and dedicated teachers and supervisors, and some of the best support personnel found anywhere.

There is a need, a very strong need, however for development of an organization of parents to provide the parents with an opportunity to become more involved in their children's education.

Parental responsibility should not end with depositing the children at the school and picking them up after school. Nor should parental involvement be limited to contact with the schools when a problem exists, either academic or disciplinary.

There should be an established vehicle for two-way communications between parent and school, such as the familiar Parent Teacher Association (PTA) or Parent Teacher Cooperative.

While parents and teachers alike grumble at the prospect of PTA meetings, they do serve a very clear and vital function in giving parents and the school faculty and administration an opportunity to discuss the goal for both parties — the education of children.

The schools have many professionals in education, with years of experience in teaching. The parents likewise have many years of experience in handling the educational needs of their children — and their disciplinary needs.

There is so much that can be done to meet the needs to both of these groups — teachers and parents — without change being formulated in such adversarial conditions.

I would propose that school officials — at the start of the school year — form some type of parent-teacher organization to provide a balanced, well-structured forum to provide both sides with an opportunity to express viewpoints, learn more about their school system, and provide the support our school system needs.

Thank you for the opportunity to express my personal views.

Walter L. Johnson
Pampa

Couples Doubles

We, Robert and Betty Haines would like to inform the Pampa News readers (those who have not contacted us by phone or in person) that we are not involved and we were not present at the parents protest group meeting as reported in the article on Friday June 18th.

We have been unsuccessful in having a correction printed because of the possibility of another Robert and Betty Haines in Pampa.

Robert Haines
Betty Haines
Pampa

(Ed. note - There are evidently two Robert and Betty Haines in Pampa. Two were at the meeting, and the two above were in Amarillo.)

Puerile Attacks

I am writing to applaud Anne McAnelly's letter to the editor in the June 21 issue of The Pampa News. It is good that someone has the courage to defend the Pampa Public Schools against such attacks as those which

By ROBERT WALTERS
WASHINGTON (NEA) — To commemorate the 10th anniversary of the Watergate scandal, here's an intriguing theory about the events of a decade ago that is somewhat conspiratorial yet quite plausible.

The basic thesis: Many (if not most) of the major events and disclosures surrounding the scandal were manipulated by two participants locked in a fierce struggle that was the political equivalent of a secret, high-stakes poker game.

The "players" in that "game" were two of the world's most powerful institutions — the White House and the CIA.

The infamous break-in at the headquarters of the Democratic National Committee occurred on June 17, 1972. Less than one week later, on June 23, CIA Director Richard M. Helms and Deputy Director Vernon A. Walters were summoned to the White House to meet with President Nixon's two most senior aides, H.R. "Box" Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman.

At the time, the break-in was widely



WASHINGTON — It has now been generally accepted in Washington that the recent mistake in the way Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick voted in the United Nations on a Falklands resolution was, as she described it, a communications snafu between the State Department here, and her people in New York.

What happened was that Ambassador Kirkpatrick had received original instructions from State to veto a Security Council resolution against the British. After Mrs. Kirkpatrick voted, she received orders from Washington not to vote on it, but to abstain. But the

new word came too late. To make sure everyone knew where the United Nations stood, Mrs. Kirkpatrick announced to the Security Council that the U.S. had changed its mind, although she was aware it couldn't change its vote.

were printed in the June 18 edition of your paper. I am now retired, but I taught at Pampa High School for thirty-one years. I think I can say with some authority, therefore, that McAnelly's assessment of what goes on at Pampa High School is much nearer the truth than were those charges leveled against it in your paper. True, no school is perfect, and neither is Pampa High School; but it has been an excellent school for many years, it is now an excellent school, and I am sure that it will continue to be an excellent school — unless the public is misled by news reports like the one in question, whose sole purpose seemed to be to foment divisiveness in our community. But I have faith in the good sense of the people of Pampa. After all, they have heard such puerile attacks before — and from the same general source.

Tell me one thing: why did you devote so much front-page space to a meeting attended by only seven people? Didn't the lack of attendance tell you that the people of our community were not interested in supporting such a group?

And one more thing in closing: I thought the editor's note at the end of McAnelly's letter was unduly flippant and somewhat cavalier.

A.R. Nooncaster
Pampa

(Ed. note - Front page space is reserved for those stories the editor feels will be of the greatest interest to our readers. Although there were only seven people at the meeting, it has never been, and never will be the policy of this newspaper to overlook the problems of the few. If that were our policy, we'd run nothing but sports and recipes.

In this case, since most of us in this city either have children in school, pay taxes to support the schools, or both, we felt this issue deserved the space it was given. Judging by the response we've received, we made the right decision.)

No Violence

I am writing in support of the letter written by Anne McAnelly regarding the grievances of the "angered parents".

Although I was tempted to reply to them immediately, I felt that your readers might regard my remarks as being out of touch since I officially retired from Pampa High School in May, 1980. However, this is not true.

For the past two years I have been teaching a night class in chemistry at the high school for Clarendon College. This has necessitated my making frequent trips to the high school during the day, usually while classes were changing. In addition, I have kept in close contact with a number of the present faculty members. I have yet to see or hear any evidence whatsoever of the kind of violence which has been reported.

Elaine W. Ledbetter
Pampa

White House vs. CIA?

viewed as merely a routine burglary attempt, but even though the crime had engendered no political controversy whatever, the White House was clearly concerned about that possibility.

In a memo recounting his White House discussions, Walters said he and Helms were told by Haldeman that "the investigation was leading to a lot of important people" and that "the whole affair was getting embarrassing."

But the White House had a scheme to subvert the then ongoing FBI probe of the crime. It sought to capitalize on the fact that substantial campaign contributions made to Nixon and subsequently diverted to Mexico had surfaced in the bank accounts of one of the men arrested in connection with the break-in.

According to the memo, Haldeman said "it was the president's wish" that Walters meet with FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III and convince him that "it was not advantageous to have the (FBI) inquiry pushed" because it might impair CIA operations in Mexico.

White House pressure to involve the CIA in the cover-up escalated in the

days, weeks and months that followed. On June 26 and again on June 28, Walters was called back to the White House, where another senior presidential aide, John W. Dean III, pressed him for assistance.

In a 1973 memorandum submitted to the Senate committee investigating the scandal, James W. McCord, one of those arrested in connection with the break-in, described "pressure on the defendants to blame the Watergate operation on the CIA."

In a May 22, 1973, statement, Nixon himself cited "the involvement of former CIA personnel" in the original crime and said that shortly after the break-in "I was advised that there was a possibility of CIA involvement in some way."

The White House was clearly attempting to shift the focus of attention to the CIA, but the agency could not afford to be subjected to close scrutiny. One member of its Security Research Staff reportedly described his colleagues as being in a state of "panic" at the time.

There was good cause for that panic.

No fewer than five of the seven men accused of planning or participating in the break-in had close ties to the CIA.

Both Bernard L. Barker and Frank A. Sturgis were veterans of the abortive CIA-organized Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba and participated in subsequent CIA activities.

At the time of the break-in, Eugenio R. Martinez was reporting regularly to the CIA, his full-time employer until 1971, and was receiving a \$100 per month retainer payment from the agency.

McCord worked for the CIA as a full-time employee from 1951 through 1971. One former associate recalled CIA Director Allen W. Dulles introducing McCord as "my top man" in charge of the agency's security operations.

Finally, E. Howard Hunt had a 21-year-long career as a CIA agent. His activities reportedly received "bigot list" treatment at the CIA — a term denoting special security measures applied to extraordinarily sensitive matters so that knowledge of them would be strictly limited even within the CIA.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, June 27, the 178th day of 1982. There are 187 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On June 27, 1950, President Harry Truman ordered the Air Force and Navy into the Korean conflict.

On this date:

In 1943, U.S. bombers attacked the German-occupied city of Athens, Greece, in World War II.

In 1962, President John F. Kennedy said the United States would not remain inactive if Chinese attacks on the Nationalist-held islands of Quemoy and Matsu appeared to threaten Taiwan.

In 1979, Syrian and Israeli jets battled above southern Lebanon for the first time in five years.

Write a letter

Want to express your opinion on a subject of general interest? Then why not tell us... and our readers.

The Pampa News welcomes letters to the editor for publication on this page.

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

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

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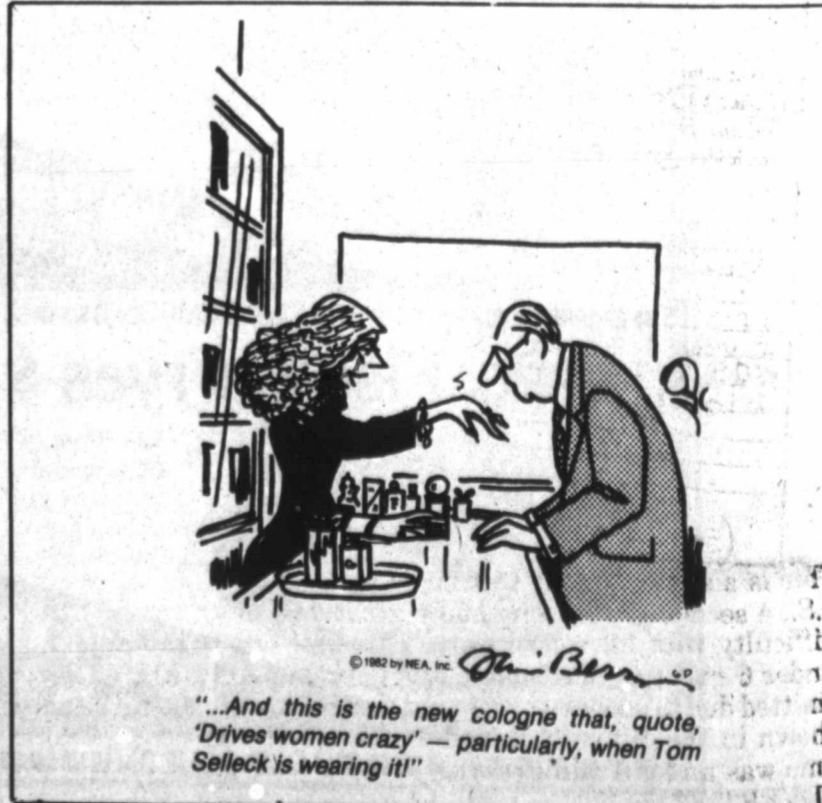
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The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

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Gunfight erupts at racetrack bar

BOSTON (AP) — A crowded lounge at a race track turned into "the gunfight at the OK Corral" when two men exchanged at least a dozen shots before one was shot and wounded by a policeman, authorities said.

"It's divine intervention that prevented any fatalities," said Suffolk Downs assistant manager Daniel Bucci after Friday's shooting.

Police said they knew of no motive for the shootout, but witnesses said the two men argued about money. Jack Finn, a trainer who was in the lounge, said one man warned the other. "Don't go for your gun."

"It was like the gunfight at the OK Corral," said Jim Roberts, 27, of South Boston, a patron in the lounge. "Two or three shots rang out, and people realized what was going on. People just hit the floor."

"They were running in all directions," said Bob Varey, a track spokesman. "They ran for the nearest opening."

The lounge, where food and drinks are available and people can watch the races on TV monitors, held more than 100 people at the time of the shootings, witnesses said.

The two men began exchanging shots at about 4:15 p.m., just after the seventh race, police said. Patrolman Thomas P. Traynor, working a paid detail at the track, ordered them to stop shooting, but one man "turned and pointed his gun at the officer," said police spokesman Tom Santry. Traynor then fired, wounding the gunman in the left leg, Santry said.

The officer then kicked the gun away from the wounded man before pursuing the other gunman to the parking lot outside, Bucci said.

Detective Vincent Logan counted 14 bullet holes in the walls and pillars of the clubhouse.

Thomas Rossi, 42, of East Boston, was listed in fair condition at Massachusetts General Hospital. No charges were immediately filed against him.

Also arrested was Salvatore Manganaro of East Boston, charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, possession of firearms and attempted murder, Santry said.

Police later arrested Mark Rossi, 17, identified as the son of the wounded man, and charged him with possession of a firearm, said officer Paul Baker. Police said the teen-ager was present at the track and was arrested at the hospital where his father was taken.

Santry said the men will be arraigned Monday in Boston Municipal Court.

One Medfly triggers new spraying war

LOS GATOS, Calif. (AP) — State officials have launched another aerial assault on the crop-eating Mediterranean fruit fly, confident they can protect the nation's richest farming area despite the discovery of a fertile fly.

Two helicopters took off Friday night from Stockton Airport to spray bait laced with the pesticide malathion over a 9-square-mile area of the San Joaquin Valley.

An 81-square-mile area was quarantined since the discovery of the fly Thursday in a Stockton tree, and workers from the state Medfly Eradication Project set traps in the area. It was the first fertile medfly trapped in the last seven months of the two-year, \$82 million eradication effort.

Child abuse on the increase in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Leaders of the Mormon Church are marshaling their forces to combat an increase of reported child abuse in a state where 70 percent of the residents are on the church's rolls.

Bumper stickers reading "Have You Hugged Your Kid Today?" are common here, and the church espouses the joys of family life. But the nation's 34th most populous state ranks 13th in per-capita reported child abuse cases, with four reported incidents per 1,000 population in 1980.

The problem is a growing one in the state of 1.5 million. From 1979 to 1980, the last state and federal figures available, reports rose nearly 20 percent, from 4,702 to 5,859.

"It creates a sense of anxiety. You wonder who among them are Latter-day Saints (Mormons) and why they would be involved in such behavior," said Bill Bush, the church's commissioner of social services.

Bush said church leaders are "marshaling their forces" to confront the problem.

"We're doing everything we can think of to teach fathers and mothers not only the sacredness of rearing children, but how to effectively parent," Bush said. "We're very concerned about it. We'll study the situation further and come up with our recommendations."

Church and state officials say they don't keep records on the number of child abuse cases referred to state agencies by church social services. But Bush said church leaders tell him "there appears to be an increase in this kind of thing."

Mormons believe "spirit children" in Heaven are waiting to be born, and parents are urged to adhere to the Old Testament injunction to "be fruitful, and multiply, and replenish the earth."

Those beliefs can lead to early marriages, large families and emotional stress, social workers maintain. The church estimates each Mormon household in Utah contains 4.6 people. The average American household has 2.75.

But Elliott Landau, a University of Utah educational studies professor and family therapist, said while child abuse may be growing among Mormons, it is not necessarily an indictment of the church. "Statistics show that less than half (of Mormons), about 40 to 45 percent, are active members."

But, he added, "The stress of having a lot of kids can induce abuse, both physical and emotional."


State and local social service agencies are being swamped, said Gerald Smith, with the state's Child Welfare Unit.

"I'm just blackly pessimistic about it," he said. "Lack of maturity and selfishness are pandemic."

Smith said low-income, large families, and young parents are stress factors of "high frequency" in child abuse cases he investigates.

"If the LDS Church was able to influence the people I deal with, I wouldn't have a job. But they just don't," Smith said. "They're not reaching the people I deal with."

Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports



A FISHY PROBLEM

AUSTIN — There aren't enough fish in Mackenzie Reservoir. Despite all the clean, blue water in that lake, the fishing could be better.

Some biologists from the Parks and Wildlife Department say the lake isn't fertile. That may be so, but it seems strange that there are plenty of shad (baitfish) in the lake.

The problem, according to the Parks and Wildlife Department, is that the lake is so clear and deep. The best habitat for most game fish is 15 feet deep or less, with lots of vegetation. Mackenzie is short on both these properties.

Even so, the state should not give up on this lake. The people who fish this lake buy the same fishing license as other Texans buy, and they are entitled to all the state services the other fishermen get.

Parks and Wildlife seems to agree. Since 1975, the department has put about 6 million fish into the lake, including smallmouth bass, rainbow trout, brown trout, channel catfish, walleyes, blue catfish, flathead catfish, hybrid stripers (bass) and Florida bass.

The agency has used a standard formula to stock the lake, stocking a certain number of fish per acre.

Even if Mackenzie cannot support large quantities of gamefish right now, there are other ways to keep fish in the lake. One is the "put and take" method that works like inventory in a store. The department puts in about as many fish as the fishermen take out. Parks and Wildlife has been using this method with hybrid stripers. The next stocking of the fish should be next year.

One of the unfortunate things about stocking fish is the time it takes for the fish to grow up after they are introduced into the lake. This long lead time makes it difficult to judge how well the new fish are doing in the lake. Despite the lead time required, Parks and Wildlife biologists are hopeful the hybrid stripers will flourish.

Long-term plans for the lake include some floating structures in the middle of the lake to give the fish some shade and protection. These structures will encourage the fish population.

Parks and Wildlife's position on Mackenzie Reservoir seems to be that it will not be easy to improve the fishing there, but it's worth a try. We will be encouraging Parks and Wildlife to try whatever it takes to give people who live near and visit Mackenzie Reservoir a good fishing lake. They deserve it.

We have many sportsmen in our district. Many of you probably have some ideas about how the Parks and Wildlife Department could improve hunting or fishing in your area. We would like to hear from you. Please write to Senator Bill Sarpalius, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711, and we will pass your suggestions along to the proper people.

TERRIFIC "SIGHT" POOR VISION

BEFORE

24
232
2820
92183
473829
8372921
14
H20
9178
29703

AFTER

24
532
5826
96183
473895
148352
8372981

Testing for the same child at the conclusion of the therapy program reveals obvious improvements.

This number copy test shows reversals which are common with vision-related learning problems.

The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare estimates that 15 million school aged children have reading disabilities. A large proportion of these reading problems are due to visual deficiencies.

According to Dr. Diane Simmons, a local optometrist, who is a 1970 graduate of the College of Optometry at the University of Houston, "There are many signs that can indicate visual problems. Some of these are obvious as they affect the eye itself. Others, do not affect the eye but the visual process."

Sight is being able to see, a function most of us are born with. Vision, however, is the ability to understand what we see, and it is a learned process.

Chris appeared to be a very bright second grader although he could not learn to read. His penmanship was so poor one could hardly read it, on his reversals of such words as "was" and "saw" or "on" and "no" complicated his efforts to remember what he had read.

Beth was an A and B student. Even though her report card grades were good, her homework took hours to complete. She seemed to have to put forth a great deal of effort to complete her classroom work. The teacher reported that Beth often covered one eye, frowned, or complained of headaches while reading.

Chris and Beth both have 20/20 sight and both had passed the conventional school screenings with "flying colors" - but Chris and Beth both have vision - related learning disabilities.

Unfortunately, there are no simple tests given routinely in schools that will detect such vision problems. Most of us depend upon the results of the typical eye test using the Snellen Chart with its lines of smaller and smaller capital letters. The Snellen Chart dates from around the time of the Civil War and was designed to test children's ability to see the blackboard from the back of the room. And that's about all.

Fortunately, many visual deficiencies can be alleviated by proper vision therapy. This therapy generally involves a series of vision exercises, sometimes combined with proper corrective lenses.

Dr. Simmons, who was awarded a teaching assistantship with emphasis on vision therapy and named outstanding vision therapist while a student at the University of Houston, recommends that "every child be examined for visual readiness no later than 3 years of age. He should also be re-examined at age 5, before entering Kindergarten."

A great many families go from doctor to reading specialist to special tutors, spending time and money in a vain effort to find out why their bright child isn't learning.

If your child is in the lower third of the class—especially if you feel he or she doesn't belong there—the chances are good that there are vision problems. Other obvious signs include:

- Poor reading comprehension.
 - A book is held very close to the eyes—only seven or eight inches away.
 - Makes errors in copying.
 - Finger is used to trace lines in a book.
 - Writes or prints poorly.
 - Short attention span while reading—the child is quickly fatigued.
 - Closes or covers one eye.
- If you suspect there is a vision problem, the first step is to make sure that the eyes are healthy and the eyesight normal. If all checks out well and you still see signs of difficulties with reading and learning, it is time for a thorough evaluation of visual and perceptual skills by an optometrist specially trained in this area.
- As Dr. Simmons points out, "Eighty percent of all classroom skills are based on vision and visual skills. Certainly the area of visual skills and visual perception should not be overlooked for the child who is frustrated by school work."
- Far too many of these youths fall behind in school and are tormented by the feeling that something is wrong with them. With vision training available today many of these children can be helped."
- This information is being presented as a public service by Dr's. Simmons and Simmons, offices located at 1324 N. Banks. Phone 665-1791

BEFORE

Wold Sentence Copying Test

Four men and a jolly boy came out of the black and pink house quickly to see the bright violet sun but the sun was hidden behind a cloud.

Four men and a jolly boy came out of the bright violet sun but the sun was hidden behind a cloud.

(5 min. 56 sec.)

AFTER

Wold Sentence Copying Test

Four men and a jolly boy came out of the black and pink house quickly to see the bright violet sun but the sun was hidden behind a cloud.

Four men and a jolly boy came out of the black and pink house quickly to see the bright violet sun but the sun was hidden behind a cloud.

2:55

This is a sentence copy test given to J.S., a second grader who had a great deal of difficulty with his school work. This first test required just under 6 minutes to complete and approximately 30% of the copy was omitted due to poor eye movement control. Also, it should be noted the poor fine motor control shown in the difficulty in penmanship. Retesting was performed 14 weeks later. The copy time was under 3 minutes with no omissions and eye-hand coordination much improved.

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Expert says that anti-crime precautions can be effective

By GENE SCHROEDER
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Americans frequently spend more time checking out a used car they may buy than a baby sitter they may hire, says a specialist in crime prevention.

"It's amazing," commented bira A. Lipman, who heads one of the nation's largest security-services companies and is the author of a new book on crime prevention, "How to Protect Yourself From Crime."

"We treat crime in this country like we treat our own garbage," Lipman said in an interview. "We don't like to take the garbage out. We'd rather have someone else do it for us — and it's the same concept as far as crime is concerned."

"We want to let George do it," let police solve the problem. If somebody gets mugged, it's the police's fault (because) they weren't there."

Lipman's new paperback is an expanded version of a book that became a U.S. Department of Justice manual on crime prevention in 1980.

His anti-crime career began at the age of 8, when

he worked summers for his father, posing as a customer at stores and watching the practices of cashiers and employees.

Today, he is president of Guardsmark Inc., of Memphis, Tenn., with 5,000 employees and offices in some 500 locations across the nation. He has served by presidential appointment as chairman of the National Alliance of Businessmen and as treasurer of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency.

Lipman also publishes a monthly newsletter for executives which focuses on security problems ranging from terrorism and sabotage to computer crime, drug abuse and employee theft.

The 41-year-old Lipman says American business has tightened up on anti-crime precautions considerably in the past five years. "Whereas, we as individuals — tenants, property owners and the like — have not."

A study by the Justice Department shows that half of the nation's 80 million households are somehow affected by crime — "petty theft and the like" — each year.

"When you figure that one out of every two households will have some crime affect them in a year's time, it's awesome," says Lipman, adding that a number of steps can be taken to improve the situation.

In his book, Lipman tells of practical steps that can be taken to make the home safe, as well as protect individuals and their property when they are not at home.

He strongly recommends installation of such standard safeguards as dead-bolt locks in homes, along with alarm systems, peepholes and chain locks.

On the streets, Lipman advises, if approached by a robber, "don't make any sudden moves — your attacker is probably as nervous as you are, and if you are physically attacked, try to get away."

Lipman also suggests that a witness to a crime or accident should SEND for help, not BE of help. "Only if qualified help is on the way, and if you are positive there is no personal danger to you, should you attempt to be of assistance personally," he advises.



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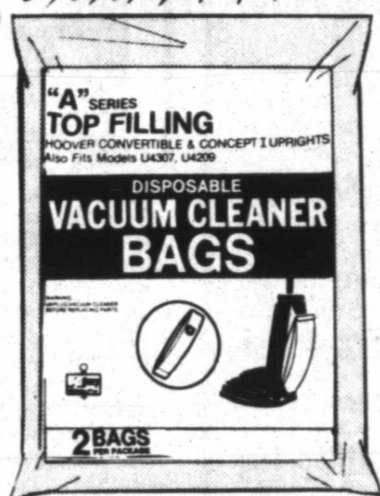


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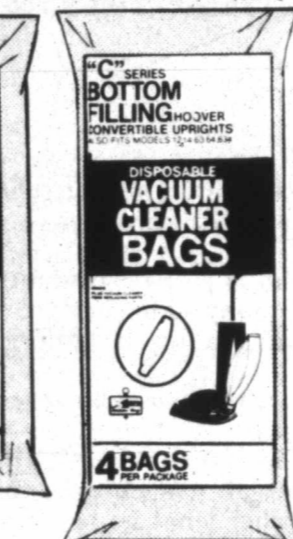
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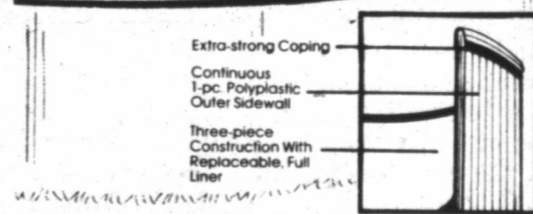
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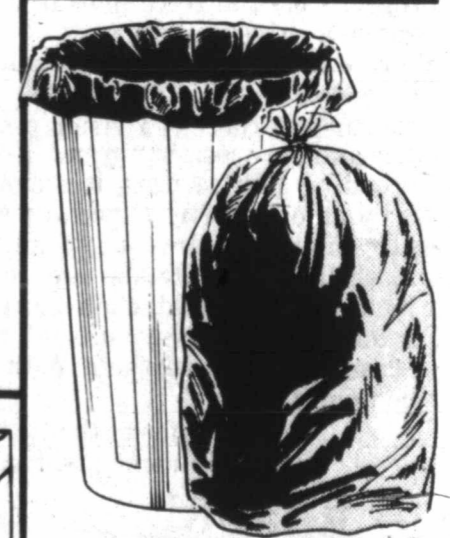
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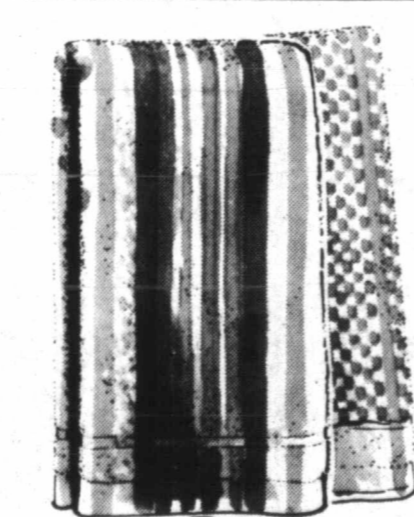
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Program
early 1950

Up Close

By DAVID CHRISTENSON
Staff Writer

"Good morning, world, this is Earl."
Early risers in the Pampa area heard this greeting from Earl Davis on KPDN six days a week for 17 years, but they may hear it no more.

Davis was taken off the morning shift at the station in November, and was laid off at KPDN June 11 after working there since 1959.

Davis "personalized" his radio shows, and he said a movement toward modernization at the station cost him his job there.

"I've always believed in expressing myself and my feelings. Maybe that's why I don't fit into this new format," he said. "I'm not much of an actor."

Davis is probably best known in the area for his morning "wake-up" show and his live Sunday gospel music broadcasts.

He said his personal style fit into the small-town atmosphere in this area for years.

"I came out with a few innovations, like drinking coffee on the air while I'd be talking."

He said his throat would get dry while he read advertisements on the show's "early morning trading post," so he would reach for a cup of coffee.

"I'd slurp it a little loud, and rattle my spoon in it under the mike."

Eventually one listener sent Davis a set of plastic spoons. Another listener, after hearing Davis call one brand of coffee "the best there is," challenged him to a taste test using unmarked cans of three brands.

Davis said he made a pot of coffee from each can on three separate mornings, and picked the right one at the end of the test.

Davis recommended products on the basis of his own use of them. He chose his own morning music, big-band and upbeat tunes to wake up with. He asked listeners to pray for people in the community who had problems.

That kind of communication with listeners was Davis' trademark. He said many advertisers appreciated the personal touch in Davis' work, and when he left the station recently, he took some of those ad accounts with him, he said.

Davis is a Pampa native, and has a strong sense of community here. He moved here with his family in 1933.

His father was a pumper for Gulf Oil Co. in those early days, and Davis grew up in various locations, usually outside of town, within five miles of the city.

"As kids our entertainment was coming to town on Saturday and seeing the serials," he said.

He was also involved in athletics in his early years, an interest that led to his play in Pampa's state championship basketball team in 1945 and a short career in baseball.

Davis pitched for the Pampa Oilers, a minor-league team, in 1947, after service in the U.S. Air Force, then was assigned to various teams in the area after work in a New York Yankee training camp.

In 1949 Davis pitched for semi-pro teams for "virtually no pay," but returned to Air Force service in 1950.

"I forgot all the bad things and remembered all the good things" about the military, he said.

His pitching arm was injured while he was stationed in Alaska, so when he came back to Pampa, he worked for a while as a roughneck in local oil fields.

But soon Ray Keelin of KPRT (now KGRO) told Davis he "had a good voice" and asked him to work as an announcer for \$50 a week.

Programming was quite different in those years of the early 1950s, Davis said.

"We only had six commercials all afternoon when I first went to work there."

The station also divided its time in "block programming." Davis, on the afternoon shift, presided over a diversified schedule, including half an hour of classical music and half an hour of big band music.

Davis even read poetry on a half-hour segment called "Words and Music," and was the disc jockey for an hour-long rock and roll show that took requests from teenagers in the area.

The show received over 100 song requests every week by

Personal touch

mail, in addition to numerous phone calls.

"You can't do that nowadays," Davis said.

Another thing that you can't do nowadays, it seems, is fool around on the air as Davis did—occasionally.

He said Marty Robbins once visited the studio with his hit record "White Sport Coat and Pink Carnation," and Robbins and Davis began a bit of conspiracy.

Davis played Robbins' record and a new recording of one of Buddy Holly's first hits back to back all morning. When listeners called in, Davis identified himself as Buddy Holly, visiting the studio with Robbins.

Did he get in trouble for it? Well, the station manager found out, called Davis and said "That's it, you stop that right now."

But Davis was already a part of the station's personality. He said he "went through five owners and six managers in the 30 months. I found out I had stickability if nothing else."

Davis worked for other stations in the area in the 1950s and early 1960s, including KAMQ in Amarillo and KLEA in Lomington, N.M., and KPDN in Pampa.

He left KPDN for a higher salary at KHUZ in Borger. He worked at the Borger station for six months, then was laid off during a change in management.

Davis found work selling insurance, but the work was "lousy."

"I didn't even carry insurance at that time," he said, and he couldn't sell something he didn't believe in.

Warren Hasse, owner of KPDN, rehired Davis in 1963 when Hasse bought the station from The Pampa News, and Davis worked there ever since.

KPDN had three announcers then: Jim Terrell, Dennis Dehn and Davis. Davis replaced Terrell as the "morning man" in 1965, after some second thoughts on the part of Hasse.

Hasse told Davis he was "too moody, but we'll give it a try." Davis said Hasse's opinion was borne out when he first began the shift.

"The first 30 days it sounded like I was saying 'Well, I'm up. Now you get up.'"

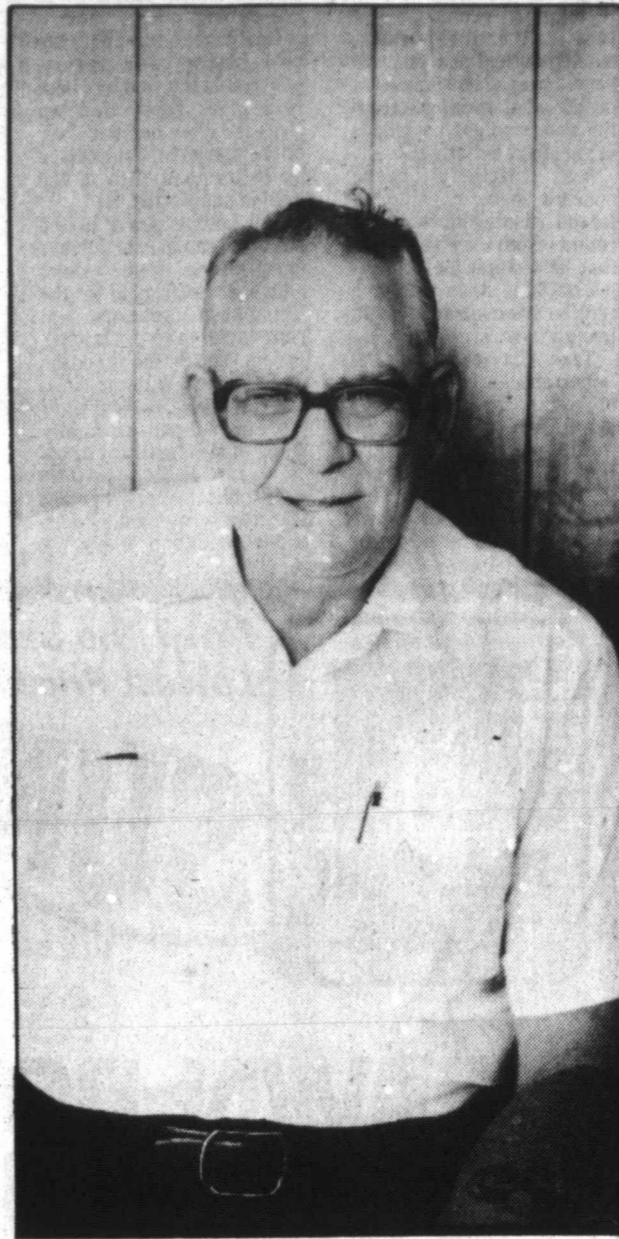
Davis said his tone became milder after a while, and he started serving his listeners with features like a birthday calendar, regular weather reports, and daily readings from the Bible.

Spots like the birthday calendar were Davis' own inventions, and eventually gained sponsors of their own.

And in those days it was all live.

Davis said most of his material was ad-libbed and conversational. "People felt like you were part of their family," he said.

His own personality was well-suited to such programming. "I was the same out in the public as I was on the air," he said.



He also worked on the station's gospel show, picking out the music for the show for 17 years, expanding the show, working on it as announcer for the past six years.

"That is essentially my first love, gospel music, because it is a way to witness," he said.

Davis visited with many gospel groups on the air, and one of the personal high points of his career was announcing for Vickie and the Royalheirs in a Palo Duro Canyon concert with about 1,600 people in the audience.

"To me, that was one of the most memorable and joyful experiences," he said.

Davis is a religious man. He became a Christian in the late 1950s.

"I'm generally a pragmatic, poised kind of guy... I'm usually kind of level," he said. But at the end of his first marriage, he was "torn up."

"The Lord literally brought me to my knees one night," Davis said, and with the help of friends, he accepted Christianity.

"A few months after that, Ruby and I found each other, and it's been nine years of heaven."

His second wife had two children from a previous marriage, which put the couple in an unusual situation.

"We got married one day and stopped by to celebrate our grandson's birthday the next," Davis said.

Davis worked live on his gospel show through 1974, when he was promoted to KPDN station manager, and on through last November's sale of the station to K & M Leasing Co. in Dallas, when Davis accepted a new position as an account executive in sales.

Since November, Davis held about 150 accounts in the area. He dropped his live morning show work when the change of ownership came, and performed taped commercials, featured spots and the gospel show.

Davis said the new station manager may drop the gospel show, which has been broadcast on KPDN for 35 years.

He regrets this possible change, as he regrets many of the changes that radio has gone through during his career.

He had his own rules for morning programming: "pleasant, informative, and personal." He played light music, because people waking up "sure don't want Mantovani, or the sad crying-in-your-beer kind of thing."

And, when people wake up, "the main two things they're concerned with are time and weather."

Radio became more of a mixed bag of entertainment during Davis' time, blending types of music all day instead of the earlier block programming.

"Radio came to the point where it programmed for the majority instead of the minorities" like jazz fans or classical enthusiasts, Davis said.

"So much of radio is automated today," he said. "The personal touch is gone."

The variety is gone, too, and Davis especially misses big-band music, which is one of his personal interests, and objects to the modern form of the popular song that almost always has lyrics.

"I don't believe you always have to have words to music," he said.

He said that lack of variety is the reason radio stations even identify their programming by types: country-western, "middle-of-the-road," "adult contemporary."

His listeners seem to miss Davis' "personal touch" too. He said since he left the station he has received "a number of phone calls from people in all walks of life... and letters from some people I don't even know."

He said there are some petitions "circulating right now in town" to bring him back to broadcasting.

Davis is now pursuing job possibilities in sales, and is helping Dr. Roy Braswell with his plans for a new television station for Pampa.

Davis said he hopes to gain a job on the new station if the Federal Communications Commission approves licensing for it.

The new station would be his kind of broadcasting, "essentially community and farm-oriented," and "responsive to the public."

But Davis made it clear that, though his approach may be "outdated," he is not ready to retire from broadcasting, and he feels good about the public reaction to his job loss.

"This kind of response is gratifying," he said. "It kind of makes you feel you have helped, you have served."

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PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES AND DEALERS *1982 Tandy Corp.

By Robert J. Wagman
WASHINGTON (NEA) — The spring primary season ended June 8 with the busiest election day of Campaign '82.
 No more primaries will take place until September, so the political analysts will have a long, slow summer to decide what messages from the voters might be hidden in the latest balloting.
 But initially there appears to be no unifying thread running through the returns from the eight states that held statewide primaries on June 8. In fact, the returns are contradictory in many ways.
 Take, for example, the importance — or lack thereof — of "political star quality."
 One might have expected Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr. — the son and namesake of the GOP's "Mr. Conservative" — to have been the brightest

star in the race for the Republican senatorial nomination in California. But the younger Goldwater was defeated handily by a relative no-name, Mayor Pete Wilson of San Diego.
 Goldwater was not the only bearer of a famous political name who lost badly in that race. Maureen Reagan, the elder daughter of the president, could place no better than fifth in the field of candidates.
 The polling power of the political name was further devalued in Ohio, where Seth Taft lost his bid for the Republican gubernatorial nomination to Rep. Clarence Brown. Taft is the grandson of President William Howard Taft and the bearer of the most illustrious family name in Ohio political history.
 But this "trend" against star quality was not evident in another GOP primary.

In New Jersey, Rep. Milliecent Fenwick — a 72-year-old pipe-smoking former model who inspired a character in the comic strip "Doodles" — won the senatorial nomination over a young conservative who campaigned on the issues.
 Thus, her victory might be seen as one of style over substance.
 Neither do the returns give a clear picture of voter attitudes toward President Reagan.
 In California, Lt. Gov. Mike Curb turned his campaign for the GOP gubernatorial nomination into a test of whether he or his opponent was more loyal to the president. Curb may have proved himself the stronger Reaganite, but he lost the race to state Attorney General George Deukmejian.
 In Ohio, Rep. Ron Mottl, a Democrat, was challenged in his race for renomination

because he had abandoned his party last year to vote in favor of Reaganomics. This time the nomination went to his opponent, Edward Feighan.
 Do the Curb and Mottl defeats mean that voters are unhappy with the president or his policies?
 Perhaps not. Among the questions asked by several news organizations in their exit polling was whether voters thought that Ronald Reagan and Reaganomics had failed.
 "No," said a substantial majority of the respondents. They did not blame the president for the recession. Moreover, many said that his economic program had not yet been given a chance and would eventually succeed.
 Thus, it is difficult to read any sort of anti-Reagan vote into the results of this primary day.

The returns probably do show that the political barriers continue to fall for women and minorities.
 In California, Tom Bradley, the mayor of Los Angeles, easily won the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. If elected, he will be the nation's first black governor since Reconstruction.
 Iowa Democrats gave their gubernatorial nomination to Roxanne Conlin, a former U.S. attorney. If elected, she will be the sixth woman governor in U.S. history — the third not to succeed her husband in office — and the first in the Midwest.
 The recent primary results showed again that a single campaign decision can lead to disaster.
 In California, Goldwater, who was far ahead in the early polls, subscribed to the conventional political wis-

dom that a frontrunner has everything to lose and nothing to gain by debating his opponents.
 His foes jumped on his refusal to debate, suggesting that Goldwater was afraid to do so or that he lacked faith in his own ability and intelligence. Thus, they said, he would be a poor candidate to face Gov. Edmund "Jerry" Brown in the fall general election.
 Goldwater started to fall in the polls almost from the day he decided not to debate.
 The primary results were also contradictory on the importance of money to a winning political campaign.
 In sum, if the various results of this busiest primary day of Campaign '82 prove anything, it is that politics continues to be unpredictable. That's what keeps the pollsters and pundits in business.

Can trends be seen in primary voting?

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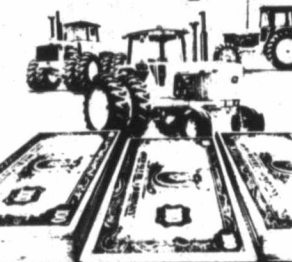
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8440	6,850	4,200
6440	6,000	3,600
4640	5,600	3,400
4440	4,500	2,800
4240	3,800	2,300
4040	3,600	2,200
2940	2,700	1,800
4015GB	2,300	1,400
2940	2,100	1,300
2640	1,900	1,200
2440	1,700	1,100
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FOR HORTICULTURE

By JOE VANZANDT
 County Extension Agent
 Homeowners need to check their Evergreen trees and shrubs for bagworms. They have hatched and are actively feeding. Apply control measures now while the worms are small.
SICK PLANT CLINIC
 Our annual Sick Plant Clinic will be Thursday, July 1, from 2 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Pampa Mall.
 Anyone with questions or problems with any kind of sick plants should plan to

bring a specimen to the clinic. It is a come and go affair. Gardeners can also get pressure cooker lids or weighted gauges tested by Donna Brachi, County Extension Agent, Home Economics. We will have four Extension specialists on hand to advise people with their plant or insect problems.
SCALE INSECTS ON ORNAMENTAL PLANTS
 Scale insects are common pests of ornamentals and many species can occur on Texas landscape plants.

Homeowners often have difficulty controlling scale insects for three basic reasons: (1) they do not become aware of the scale infestation until it is quite extensive and branches or twigs begin to turn yellow and die back. (2) insecticide sprays are not too effective unless they are applied at the time when scales are in the "crawler" stage, or that stage just after eggs hatch when they are very tiny or mite-like and wandering about the plant. (3)

insecticide spray applications must be made so as to cover the entire plant (both sides of all leaves and the branches) to the point of spray runoff. Therefore, with routine plant inspection to identify scale insect problems early, proper timing of insecticide applications, and thorough spray coverage you can expect successful scale insect control. Be sure to use one of the recommended spray materials and keep in mind that for summer sprays, 2-4 applications at 7-10 day

intervals may be necessary to affect control. Mature scales are usually found firmly attached to branches or foliage and never move. Scale insects kill or weaken the host plant by sucking plant sap through piercing-sucking mouthparts which are inserted into the plant. While feeding, the scales give off a sweet "honeydew" which attracts ants and flies. A fungus often grows on this honeydew when it drips down

leaves. This gives the leaves a characteristic "sooty" appearance. Cars parked under scale infested trees often are dotted with tiny specks of clear, sugary honeydew. This is especially noticeable on the windshield. Cars, tables or patios which are under infested trees for long periods may even take on a sooty appearance. Many parasites and predators can attack and significantly reduce scale insect populations. Small parasitic wasps, lady beetles, other insects and some fungi can attack scales. Both larvae and adults of the lady beetles can feed on scales; the adults are usually black in color with yellow or orange dots. Lady beetle larvae resemble small (less than 1/4 inch long), soft-bodied lizards crawling on the leaves. They are normally black and orange in color. When low level scale populations are present, along with many lady beetles and the presence of many dead scales that have tiny emergence holes (which indicate parasitization by small wasps), insecticide sprays may very well reduce or eliminate these beneficial insect populations. You might decide to delay insecticide treatments and observe the progress of the scale infestation. If scale numbers decrease or stay at low levels, you can avoid treatment and save money. If scale numbers increase, treat as directed. Dormant oil applications to control scale insects will be discussed below. These spray applications are both effective for scale control and harmless to these beneficial insects.

Mealybugs can be controlled on ornamentals outdoors either with a dormant oil spray, or with summer insecticide sprays. For dormant oil sprays, apply either "superior" (100 second) or "summer" grade (70 second) oil just before new growth begins in the spring and when temperatures get above 45 degrees F. Consult the product label for dilution and application rates. Be sure to apply summer insecticide sprays when the young crawlers are actively moving about over the plant. You may need a magnifying glass or hand lens to see the tiny (1 mm long), pale-yellow colored scales which generally move outward and upward on the plant toward the most recent growth. Egg hatch and crawler emergence is usually completed within a 7-14 day period, so you should be checking your scale-infested plants at least weekly until you spot these crawlers. Sprays containing acephate (Orthene), Metasystox-R, dimethoate (Cygon, especially effective for euonymus scale), malathion, diazinon, or chlorpyrifos (Dursban) are effective and labeled for some or all types of scale control. Consult the product label for dilution and application directions. Enhanced scale control is often achieved when a "summer" or "superior" grade spray oil is added to the insecticide spray mixture at half the labeled rate. Read the insecticide label to be sure this practice is not prohibited, and avoid oil spray use during the summer when temperatures are over 90-95 degrees F. Oil and insecticide combinations may

increase the chance of spray burn on plants, especially under hot and dry summer conditions. Spray 2-4 times at 7-10 day intervals as soon as crawlers appear. No matter which spray schedule you follow, thorough coverage of the tree or shrub is essential. Some systemic insecticides (e.g., dimethoate or Cygon, and Disyston) can be applied to the soil, out to the drip line of the plant. They are then taken up through the root system and the scales are killed when they feed on the insecticide laden plant sap. Systemics may not give adequate control of those scales which are feeding along the twigs of trees and shrubs. Mealybugs and scales can be controlled on houseplants by swabbing exposed insects with a dilute soap solution (e.g., mild dishwashing detergent) or regular rubbing alcohol. Sprays or dips of malathion, diazinon, or acephate (Orthene) will control scales on houseplants. Be sure to obtain thorough coverage of the plant (e.g. by dipping). Contact insecticides (e.g., aerosols containing pyrethrins, resmethrin, or SBP-1382), are available for use on houseplants, but they have little or no residual activity. Reapply at 1-3 day intervals until control is achieved. Hold any aerosol at least 12 inches from the plant when spraying. Finally, Disyston granules are also available for scale control on houseplants, but be sure to follow all label precautions when using this systemic insecticide.

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TELLER OF THE MONTH

Karen Love

The paying & receiving teller of the month award goes to Karen Love. Karen's been working at the drive-in service window 10 months. Born & raised in Pampa, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. R.L. Long, Karen is married to Larry Love and has three children. Congratulations Karen and keep up the good work.

Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
BRISCOE (WILDCAT)
 McCormick Operating Co. No. 1 W.M. Cogdell (1224 ac) 933' from North & 2173' from West line. Sec 192, G & M, GC & SF, 8 mi northwest from Silverton, PD 8300', start on approval (Two Allen Center, Suite 3600, Houston, TX 77002)
CARSON (PANHANDLE)
 Cal - T Oil Co. Vida "D" (20 ac) Sec 15, 4, I & GN, 5 mi northwest from Skellytown, PD 3250', start on approval (Box 1028, Borger, TX 79007) for the following wells:
 No. 1, 1674' from North & 990' from East line of Sec
 No. 2, 1674' from North & 330' from East line of Sec
CARSON (PANHANDLE)
 Hufo Production Corp. No. 7 Elter (240 ac) 2972' from South & 330' from East line. Sec 9, 7, I & GN, 7 mi west from White Deer, PD 3450', start on approval (Box 5274, Borger, TX 79007)
CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE)
 Rannals & Mitchel, No. 1 O'Keefe (640 ac) 330' from North & East Line, Sec 52, 7, I & GN, 4 mi west from White Deer, PD 3700', start on approval (Box 473, Snettett, TX 79082)
GRAY (PANHANDLE)
 Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 5 Husted (640 ac) 775' from South & 330' from West line. Sec 125, B - 2, H & GN, 8.7 mi south from Pampa, PD 3500', start on approval (Box 358, Borger, TX 79007)
HEMPHILL (N.W. CANADIAN Lower Morrow)
 Diamond Shamrock Corp. No. 2 - 81 Dale Nix (640 ac) 1320' from North & East line. Sec 81, 42, H & TC, 5 mi northwest from Canadian, PD 12750', start on approval (Box 631, Amarillo, TX 79173) Rule 37
MOORE (PANHANDLE)
 Hufo Production Corp. Brent (7040 ac) Sec 63, 44, H & TC, 90 mi south from Dumas, PD 3700', start on approval for the following wells:
 No. 63 - 1, 330' from South & East line of Sec
 No. 63 - 2, 330' from North & East line of Sec
 No. 63 - 4, 330' from North & 4620' from East line of Sec
 No. 63 - 9, 1320' from South & 3960' from East line of Sec
MOORE (PANHANDLE)
 Hufo Production Corp. Brent (7040 ac) Sec 65, 44, H & TC, 9 mi south from Dumas, PD 3700', start on approval for the following wells:
 No. 65 - 1, 660' from South & 330' from East line of Sec
 No. 65 - 2, 330' from North & East line of Sec
 No. 65 - 9, 1390' from South & West line of Sec
 No. 65 - 10, 1320' from North & 1220' from West line of Sec
MOORE (PANHANDLE)
 L.R. Spradling, No. 6 Brown (660 ac) 990' from North & 330' from West line Sec 3, W.E. Bennett Survey, 15 mi northwest from Borger, PD 3500', start on approval (Box 5210, Borger, TX 79007)
MOORE (PANHANDLE)
 L.R. Spradling, No. 7 Brown (660 ac) 990' from South & 330' from East line. Sec 4, W.E. Bennett Survey, 15 mi northwest from Borger, PD 3500', start on approval
MOORE (PANHANDLE)
 Sunray Oil Co. Inc. Cam (120 ac) Sec 151, 3 - T, T & NO, 5 mi southeast from Sunray, PD 3600', start on approval (Box 280, Sunray, TX 79086) for the following wells:
 No. 2, 1650' from South & West line of Sec
 No. 3, 1650' from South & 990' from West line of Sec
OLDHAM (WILDCAT)
 Baker & Taylor Drig Co. No. 1 South Parker Creek (640 ac) 6500' from North & 4650' from West line., League 316, State Capitol Lands, 12 mi northwest from Vega, PD 7500', start on approval (Box 2748, Amarillo, TX 79105)
OCHILTREE (ALPAR St. Louis)
 Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 2 Bernice (640 ac) 467' from North & 1320' from East line. Sec 136, 4 - T, T & NO, 8.5 mi south from Waka, PD 8800' start on approval (Box 358, Borger, TX 79007)
POTTER (WILDCAT)
 Baker & Taylor Drig Co. No. 1 Private Stock (630 ac) 1125' from South & 235' from West line. Sec 14, M - 19, H & M, 3 mi south from Ady, PD 6500', start on approval
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)
 Phillips Petroleum Co., no 3 J. M. Sanford, Sec 1, I, B&B, elev 3226 gr. spud 3 - 13 - 82, drig compl 3 - 22 - 82, test compl 5 - 7 - 82, pumped 3.5 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 61 bbls water. GOR 12000, perforated 2910 - 3126, TD 3366', PBDT 3308'
MOORE (PANHANDLE)
 Lyric Energy, Inc., no 1 Burgess, Sec 1, Quator Survey, elev 2252 gl, spud 3 - 28 - 82, drig compl 4 - 11 - 82, test compl 5 - 6 - 82, pumped 25 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 30 bbls

water. GOR 9840, perforated 3316 - 3346, TD 3500', PBDT 3426'
MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Energetics, Inc., no 20 Masterson 'H', Sec 41, 3, G&M, elev 3547 gr, spud 5 - 8 - 82, drig compl 5 - 12 - 82, test compl 5 - 25 - 82, pumped 23 bbl of 36 grav oil plus 3 bbls water. GOR 8601:1, perforated 1850 - 2060, TD 2142', PBDT 2112'
MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Energetics, Inc., no 22 Masterson 'G', Sec 83, 0 - 18, D&P, elev 3580 gr, spud 5 - 12 - 82, drig compl 5 - 15 - 82, test compl 5 - 29 - 82, test compl 5 - 29 - 82, pumped 74 bbl of 36 grav oil plus 2 bbls water. GOR 36, 7, perforated 1886 - 2100, TD 2180', PBDT 2160'
MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Maynard Oil Co. no 61 - 8 Thompson, Sec 61, 0 - 18, D&P, elev 3478 kb, spud 4 - 21 - 82, drig compl 4 - 27 - 82, test compl 5 - 29 - 82, pumped 78 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 34 bbls water. GOR 1551, perforated 2022 - 2086, TD 3299', PBDT 2214'
G A S W E L L COMPLETIONS
COLLINGSWORTH (EAST PANHANDLE)
 Crescent Energy Corp., no 1 Powell, Sec 21, 23, H&GN, elev 2602 gr, spud 4 - 24 - 81, drig compl 4 - 30 - 81, tested 6 - 9 - 82, potential 90 MCF, rock pressure 116.2 pay 1948 - 2310, TD 2350', PBDT 2335'
HEMPHILL (S. E. CANADIAN Douglas)
 Diamond Shamrock Corp., no 10 J. T. Brown, et al 'B', Sec A - 29, J. Calk Survey, elev 2424 gr, spud 3 - 25 - 82, drig compl 4 - 11 - 82, tested 5 - 24 - 82, potential 2000 MCF, rock pressure 1064, pay 7062 - 7110, TD 7500'
HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Kerr - McGee Corp., no 7 Petree 22, Sec 22, 1, I&GN, elev 2276 kb, spud 2 - 20 - 82, drig compl 4 - 4 - 82, tested 6 - 9 - 82, potential 19500 MCF, rock pressure 3165, pay 10721 - 11047, TD 11077', PBDT 11058'
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Kennedy & Mitchell, Inc., no 565 Jones 44, Sef. 274, 43, H&TC, elev 2601 kb, spud 11 - 15 - 81, drig compl 12 - 19 - 81, tested 4 - 22 - 82, potential 999 MCF, rock pressure 5332. 2, pay 10061 - 10991, TD 11500'
LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland) Phillips Petroleum Co., no 1 Duke 'G', Sec 769, 43, H&TC, elev 2616 df, spud 1 - 31 - 82, drig compl 2 - 20 - 82, tested 6 - 9 - 82, potential 5100 MCF, rock pressure 2258, pay 7445 - 7530, TD 7626', PBDT 7572'
LIPSCOMB (NORTHROP Cleveland) Natural Gas Anadarko, Inc., no 1 - 588 Sell, Sec 588, 43, H&TC elev 2621 gr, spud 4 - 2 - 82, drig compl 5 - 26 - 82, tested 6 - 10 - 82, tested 6 - 10 - 82, potential 6100 MCF, rock pressure 2117, pay 7463 - 7482, TD 7800', PBDT 7601'
OCHILTREE (FALCON Upper Morrow) Natural Gas Anadarko, Inc., no 2 Olmstead, Sec. 1018, 43, H&TC, elev 2900 gr, spud 3 - 31 - 82, drig compl 5 - 20 - 82, tested 6 - 9 - 82, potential 4150 MCF, rock pressure 1866, pay 8183 - 8205, TD 8350', PBDT 8307'
ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Pioneer Production Corp., no 1 - 41 Gill, Sec 41, M - 2, H&GN, elev 2821 gr spud 2 - 14 - 82, drig compl 3 - 30 - 82, tested 5 - 5 - 82, potential 6000 MCF, rock pressure 4337, pay 11067 - 11096, TD 11200'
ROBERTS (WILDCAT & SOUTH PARSELL Upper Morrow) Petroleum, Inc., no 1 Waterfield (640 ac) 1500' from South & West line, J.C. Shule Survey, 9 mi west from Canadian, PD 10500', start on approval (515 First Life Assurance Bldg, Okla City, OK 73102) Rule 37
APPLICATION TO PLUG - BACK
WHEELER (WILDCAT) Dycos Petroleum Corp., no 1 Tipps Unit (640 ac) 660' from North & 3200' from West line. Sec 12, RE, R & E, 4 mi northeast from Briscoe, PD 14750', start on approval (320 S. Boston, Tulsa, OK 74103)
AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL
LIPSCOMB (SKUNK CREEK Hepler) Mewbourne Oil Co., no 5 Schultz "716" (640 ac) 1340' from North & 660' from West line. Sec 716, 43, H & TC, 4 1/2 mi northeast from Lipscomb, PD 8400', start on approval (Box 76198, Tyler, TX 75711) Amended location
ROBERTS (SOUTH LEDRICK RANCH Upper Morrow) Tenneco Oil Co., no 3 - 55 Ledrick (640 ac) 467' from South & 150' from West line. Sec 55, C, G & M, 16 mi northwest from Miami, PD

9700', start on approval (3000 United Founders Blvd, Okla City, OK 73112) Rule 37 Amended location
OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Fraley Oil Co., Inc., no 3 - A Burnet 'A', Sec 120, 4, I & GN, elev 3115 gl, spud 3 - 29 - 82, drig compl 4 - 4 - 82, test compl 6 - 4 - 82, pumped 2.2 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 12 bbls water. GOR 4546 - 1, perforated 2704 - 3188, TD 3310', PBDT 3292'
**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J. B. Herrmann, No. 3 Parks, Sec 2, R - 2, D & P, elev 3357 gr, spud 4 - 13 - 82, drig compl 4 - 21 - 82, test compl 4 - 21 - 82, pumped 2 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 100 bbl water. GOR 750, perforated 3070 - 3400, TD 3440'
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., No. 9 - 28 Bryan Mayfield Unit, Sec 2, M - 24, D & P, elev 3360 kb, spud 4 - 2 - 82, drig compl 4 - 12 - 82, test compl 5 - 27 - 82, pumped 11 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 55 bbls water. GOR 9273, perforated 3026 - 3302, TD 3360', PBDT 3336'
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., No. 9 - 29 Bryan Mayfield Unit, Sec 2, M - 24, D & P, elev 3358 kb, spud 4 - 15 - 82, drig compl 4 - 21 - 82, test compl 5 - 24 - 82, pumped 18 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 95 bbls water. GOR 5722, perforated 3028 - 306, TD 3360', PBDT 3334'
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., No. 25 Reed, J. McDonald Survey, elev 3173 kb, spud 3 - 29 - 82, drig compl 5 - 11 - 82, test compl 5 - 11 - 82, pumped 8 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 43 bbls water. GOR 13875, perforated 2690 - 3230, TD 3280', PBDT 3257'
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 4 Hazel, Sec 4, X - 02, H & OB, elev 3098 gl, spud 12 - 26 - 81, drig compl 1 - 1 - 82, test compl 3 - 8 - 82, pumped 2.9 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 42 bbls water. GOR 98276, perforated 2911 - 3065, TD 3326', PBDT 3256'
WHEELER (WILDCAT) Sun Exploration & Production Co., no 1 R. N. Byers, Sec 23, L, J. M. Lindsey Survey, elev 2448 gr, spud 6 - 22 - 81, drig compl 11 - 9 - 81, tested 5 - 26 - 82,**

potential 20744 MCF, rock pressure 6741, pay 16065 - 16075, TD 16238', PBDT 16193'
**WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) James R. Reneau, no 1 James Reneau, Sec 112, 23, H&GN, elev 2672, gr, spud 12 - 18 - 81, drig compl 3 - 14 - 82, tested 6 - 9 - 82, potential 310 MCF, rock pressure 20, 4, pay 1990 - 2090, TD 2090', PBDT 2085'
PLUGGED WELLS
HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Rioks Exploration Co., no 22 - A Venneman, Sec 22, 1, WCRR, spud 4 - 21 - 81, plugged 5 - 8 - 82, TD 7380' (dry)
HEMPHILL (SNOOKS Lower Morrow) Natural Gas Anadarko, Inc., no 1 Mathers, Sec 231, 42, H&TC spud 3 - 4 - 58, plugged 3 - 25 - 82, TD 5185' (gas) - Form I filed in Apache Corp.
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J. M. Huber Corp., no 170 South Herring, J. Turner Survey, spud 5 - 22 - 82, plugged 6 - 11 - 82, TD 3256' (junked)
HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE) J. M. Huber Corp., no B - 2 Johnson, Sec 37, Y, A&B, spud 8 - 19 - 50, plugged 6 - 9 - 82, TD 3057' (gas)
OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) TXO Production Corp., no 1 Hough, Sec 1026, 43, H&TC, spud 2 - 24 - 82, plugged 5 - 22 - 82, TD 9360' (dry)
SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Crouch Petroleum Co., no 1 C. P. Judd, Sec 5, 1, PSL, spud 5 - 12 - 82, plugged 5 - 23 - 28, TD 5200' (dry)**

Oil & Gas News

1/2 PRICE SALE

BORGER GREENHOUSES

Open 9:00-5:00
 Monday thru Friday
 1:00-4:00 Sunday - Closed July 4

Important Notice Regarding Montgomery Ward Advertisement in Today's Paper

Due to unprecedented demand, the Kodak Disc 4000 Camera advertised on page 12 of our sale section may not be available. Rain checks will be offered at Wards advertised price through July 3. Kodak advises that new supplies should be available in August.

In addition, the Number 25895 picnic Basket advertised on page 5 may not be available. Rain checks will be offered at Wards advertised sale price.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Eck's Deli Style Restaurant

1328 N. Hobart Location Only

BREAKFAST SPECIAL

2 Eggs Any Style
 Choice of Bacon, Ham, Sausage
 Hash Browns or Grits
 Toast

\$1.50

Offer Good Only Till June 30

Serving from 7 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Monday Through Saturday

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YAMAHA PortaSound

WITH ONE FINGER OF EACH HAND PLAY YOUR FAVORITE SONGS INSTANTLY—

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- No tuning
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TELLER OF THE MONTH

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK in PAMPA



TRESA HEUSTON

The paying and receiving teller of the month award goes to Tresa Heuston. Tresa was born and raised in Pampa and is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Vincent Shaw. She has been with The First National Bank almost 5 years. Tresa is married to Bill Heuston. We congratulate Tresa on a job well done.

RODEO WEEK SPECIAL

25% OFF

STOREWIDE SALE

We're saying "Welcome Rodeo Fans" with this fantastic sale. Don't miss this opportunity to complete your summer wardrobe at 25% savings. This sale includes all store merchandise except our basic denim jean group. Hurry in while selections are best.

Sale Prices Effective June 28 - July 10



PAMPA MALL
 TEL. (806) 665-2951
 PAMPA, TEXAS 79665

Contributions sought to finance correcting errors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Private contributions are being sought to help pay for innovative projects aimed at correcting some of the abuses conservation advocates say are threatening the nation's soil and water resources.

The project was announced Thursday by a coalition of supporting a newly organized National Endowment for Soil and Water Conservation.

Emmett Banker, chairman of the group, said the first year's goal is to raise \$1 million and that eventually he hoped the fund would grow to about \$10 million.

The Reagan administration has proposed sharp cutbacks and changes in traditional conservation programs carried out primarily by the Soil Conservation Service, an

agency of the Agriculture Department.

But Barker, who is president of the Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute, of Chicago, told a news conference the endowment "has nothing to do with the federal cutbacks" and that it is "a unique thing to make a unique contribution" to soil and water conservation.

One aim, he said, is to help fill the gap between Soil Conservation Service programs and efforts like those of local conservation districts and others.

The non-profit program was hailed by a number of agricultural leaders in Congress and the administration, as well as by several farm and

conservation organizations.

Rep. James Jeffords, R-Vt., ranking Republican on the House Agriculture conservation subcommittee, said, "One of the things that becomes apparent in times of budget crisis is that ... those things in the total scope of the country's needs that should take the highest priority take the lowest. We are seeing, due to the budget crisis, the funding for conservation not only not expanding but diminishing."

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block, in a statement, said he welcomed the formation of the endowment as an example of "how the private sector is willing to do its part in assuring an adequate supply of food and fiber in the decades ahead."

Conservation leaders in Congress, including Jeffords, Rep. Ed Jones, D-Tenn.; and Sen. Roger W. Jepsen, R-Iowa, said they planned to sponsor a resolution in support of the endowment program.

Barker said the plan calls for financial aid for selected soil and water conservation projects, to increase the level of expertise and public awareness in conservation, and to assist in research targeted to specific needs.

"It will not use its resources to duplicate existing work or to substitute for existing national, regional or state conservation programs," Barker said.

"And it will not seek to impose a single, national approach to conservation.

because we recognize that most conservation programs are specific and local, and can best be solved by specifically tailored local solutions."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers paid \$13.1 billion interest on debts last year, a 24 percent increase from less than \$10.6 billion paid in 1980, says a new Agriculture Department report.

Taxes, on the other hand, held about steady at \$2.7 billion in 1981, the department's Statistical Reporting Service said Thursday.

The figures were included in a summary of a report to be issued later this summer — Farm Production Expenditures for 1981.

In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

SICK PLANT CLINIC:

A clinic to diagnose sick plants, soil or insect problems will be held Thursday, July 1 in the Pampa Mall, Pampa. The hours for the free clinic are from 2 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

This is a come-and-go affair for anyone with problems or questions about sick plants or insects. Homeowners, farmers, or anyone with problems relating to diseases, insects, soil fertility, gardening, and general landscape plants are invited to bring sick or troublesome specimens to the informal clinic. Vegetable gardeners can also bring pressure canner lids or weighted gauges to be tested free of charge by Donna Brauchi, County Extension Agent - Home Economics.

There will be four Texas Agricultural Extension Service Specialists on hand to assist and counsel with you. These specialists include: Dr. Bob Berry, Plant Pathologist; Dr. Carl Patrick, Entomologist; Dr. Dale Pennington, Soil Chemist; and Dr. Roland Roberts, Vegetable Specialist.

This informal clinic is sponsored by the Gray County Horticultural and Crops Extension Committees in cooperation with the Gray County Extension Service.

Tell your friends and neighbors about the clinic as this will be the best opportunity to get some answers on sick plants during the entire summer growing season.

Bring your sick plant specimens or insects to this clinic and one or more of the specialists will assist in advising you on your plant problems. Also, you can get your pressure canner gauges tested at the clinic.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio economic level, race, color, sex, religion, or national origin.

GRAIN SORGHUM AND GREENBUGS

According to Dr. Carl Patrick, greenbugs continue to be found on seedling sorghum. Most of the damaging infestations are occurring in the central portion of the Panhandle. Producers need to continue checking young sorghum. If damage is evident and greenbugs are present control measures are justified.

STORED GRAIN PEST CONTROL

Small grain harvest is now or soon will be underway. Therefore, storage facilities should be ready to receive the grain. Bin clean up, repair, residual bin treatment and storage of small grain in the proper conditions are most important in preventing damage from stored grain pests.

New grain should never be put on top of old. The bin should be thoroughly cleaned before grain is put into the bin. Cleaning should include walls, ceiling ledges, sills and floors. Care should be taken to clean behind partitions, between walls under false floors and cracks and crevices. Outside and under

the bin any spilled grain should be removed. Weeds and grass under and around bins should be eliminated, since grain spills there will provide a favorable environment for insect development.

Needed repairs should be made to keep birds and rodents out. The roof should be inspected to make sure it is in good repair to prevent leaks. Wet grain encourages insect activity and mold development.

After the bin is thoroughly cleaned, spray all inside and outside surfaces with malathion or methoxychlor. This should be done two weeks before storing small grains. Indian meal moth larvae have become resistant to malathion. In bins where this insect has been a problem, use methoxychlor or 0.1 percent pyrethrin plus one percent piperonyl butoxide for the residual treatment.

Before putting grain into treated bins sweep up and dispose of all dead insects on the bin floor to avoid contamination of clean grain.

The moisture content of small grains should be less than 12 percent for safe storage. Grain with a higher moisture content is more likely to become insect infested.

When harvesting small grains the combine should be adjusted to eliminate as much chaff, weed seeds and cracked and broken grain as possible. Grain containing these will tend to become infested sooner than will the clean grain.

Dry, insect-free small grain can be protected from most insect damage using malathion as a grain protectant. The premium grade malathion can be applied to the grain stream as it is being elevated into the bin.

After filling the bin, level the grain, so if a fumigant is needed the entire surface will be treated. Leave at least six inches of space between the top of the leveled grain surface and the top of the bin wall so that the fumigant will not "spill over" the sides.

Topdress the bin by treating the surface grain with malathion or pyrethrin protectant. Use pyrethrin when Indian meal moths have been a problem.

The "topdressing" acts as a barrier preventing insects from entering the grain mass and from feeding on the surface grain. Each time the surface grain is disturbed, such as when probing for moisture or insect samples, the barrier is broken. Retreat disturbed areas with a grain protectant.

These preventative measures and a good inspection program to detect an insect infestation early in its development are important in keeping insect damage to stored small grain to a minimum. When applying an insecticide to small grains in storage make sure that it is labeled specifically for use in grain bins and on stored grain. Apply the material according to the directions on the label.

4-H corner

By CARL GIBSON and DEANA FINCK
County Extension Agents

4-H AND FFA STEER VALIDATION

Gray County 4-H and FFA members who plan to exhibit steers in one or more of the major stock shows in the fall of 1982 and spring of 1983 will be ear tagging and nose printing at 9:30 a.m. at the Easley Vet. Clinic located just off of Loop 171 near Highway 70 north of Pampa. Steers must be validated no later than June 30.

Shows requiring steer validation will be the State Fair of Texas, Fort Worth, San Antonio, and Houston.

4-H and FFA members with questions about the steer validation should contact their County Extension Agent or vocational agriculture instructor.

4-H RECORD BOOK WORKSHOP

A 4-H record book workshop will be held June 29 at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse Annex in Pampa.

All 4-H members are encouraged to participate in this workshop. This workshop will be an excellent opportunity to learn about changes in the 4-H record book and begin working on this year's record book.

4-H record books will be due at the County Extension Office by July 19, with county winners advancing to District judging in late July.

4-H FASHION REVUE

DATE: July 6, 1982
PLACE: First Christian Church
PARTICIPANTS ARRIVE: 9 a.m.
JUDGING BEGINS: 9:45 a.m.
MODELING PRACTICE: 10:30 a.m.
JUDGING CONSTRUCTION OF GARMENT OFF OF PARTICIPANTS: 11 a.m.

ARRIVE FOR STYLE SHOW: 6:45 p.m.

STYLE SHOW, AWARDS PROGRAM AND THE RECEPTION: 7:30 p.m.
Fashion Show Information sheets are due June 25. Everyone is invited to attend the style show at 7:30 p.m.

Heard-Jones DRUG

SAVE MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

SUMMER SPECIALS

Head & Shoulders SHAMPOO
7 ounce tube or 11 ounce lotion
Reg. 4.29 Your Choice .. **\$2.19**

Metamucil Powder
14 ounces Reg. 8.29 **\$4.79**

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Deluxe Cover Reg. 19.95 **\$8.99**

White Cloud BATH TISSUE
4 rolls **\$1.19**

Scripto Disposable BUTANE LIGHTERS
Pkg of 2 **\$1.00**

100% Vinyl GARDEN HOSE
1/2 inch x 50 ft. **\$2.99**

Thermos Picnic JUG
1 Gallon Reg. 9.99 **\$5.49**

Sylvania Bug Lights
60 Watt Bug Filler Bulbs **2 Bulbs \$1.49**

A&W BEER
Regular or Sugar Free 6 12 Oz. Cans **\$1.69**

LIFORM ICE CHEST
35 Quart Reg. 4.59 **\$2.89**

Tatung 3 speed 12 inch Oscillating FAN
Reg. 38.95 **\$26.99**

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90 Count Box **99c**

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9 Ounce Reg. \$2.49 **\$1.39**

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Save 20% to 80% One Group **\$1.99**

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Assorted colors Reg. 29.95 **\$19.99**

Wood & Canvas Directors CHAIRS
Assorted colors Reg. 29.95 **\$19.99**

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Get any chair cleaned for 1/2 price with couch at reg. price
(Call any time to get special of the week)
10% off on tile or wood floors (200 sq. ft. minimum)
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Rain, young opponents can't stop Billie Jean

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Billie Jean King was still mistress of Wimbledon Saturday at 38 years old, saving three match points and battling back to beat an opponent 15 years her junior at the All-England Tennis Championships.

The six-time Wimbledon champion, the oldest woman player in the tournament, defeated Tanya Harford of South Africa 5-7, 7-6, 6-3 in an up-and-down match played in four stages between rain showers.

For the fifth time in six days, rain disrupted the tournament, which ended the first week some 150 matches behind schedule. Officials planned to make up lost time by starting early and using all 17 courts of the All-England Club through the second week. They still hope to finish with the men's final on

July 4.

The third round of the women's singles was completed, but more than 40 men were still waiting to play their second-round matches.

Vitas Gerulaitis, the No. 3 seed, slammed his way past Bruce Derlin of New Zealand 7-5, 6-2, 6-3. Johan Kriek of South Africa, seeded fifth, twice came from behind to overcome Peter Elter of West Germany 4-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-0, 6-4.

Lloyd Bourne, a 23-year-old Californian, won a long match against Cassio Motta of Brazil 6-4, 6-4, 1-6, 5-7, 6-3 and qualified to play defending champion John McEnroe in the next round. McEnroe and his main rival Jimmy Connors had already reached the third round.

It is 19 years since King was first

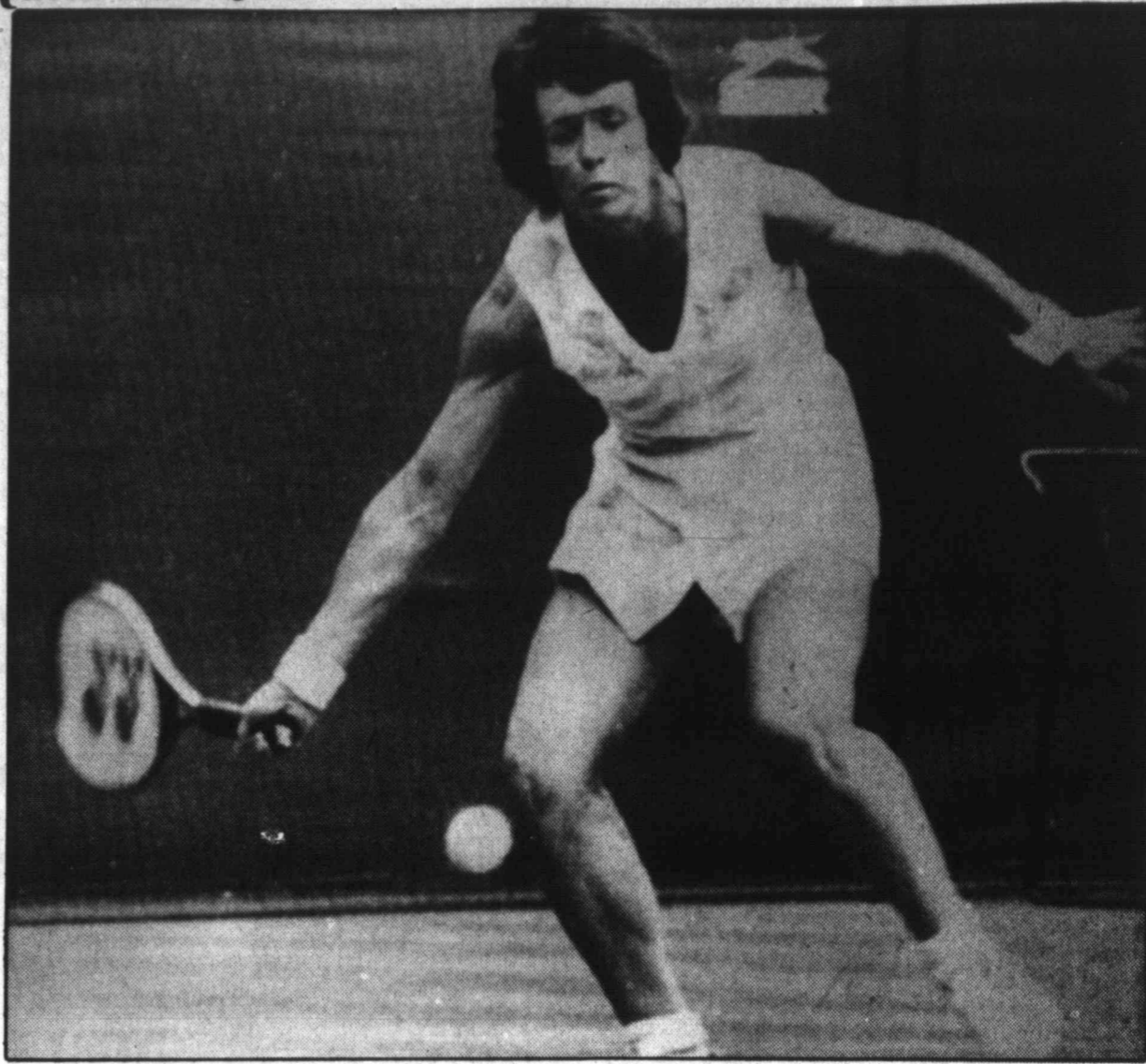
frustrated by the rain on Center Court. In 1963, when she reached the final for the first time as Billie Jean Moffitt, the tennis was washed out on the Saturday final and she lost to Margaret Smith (later Court) two days later.

This time the rain kept interrupting the match, and it may have cost her the first set.

Rain fell as she served to save the set at 5-6. She asked for the match to be stopped, but the umpire told her to play on. King broke off play once to wipe her glasses, but she lost the game and the set.

At 4-5 in the second set, King trailed love-40 on her service and was on the brink of being eliminated. But she fought back with some of the strokes that made her the Wimbledon champion in the '60s.

Queen Billie Jean



Billie Jean King ruled the court as Wimbledon Saturday, proving age (hers is 38) is no barrier to playing winning tennis anywhere.

(AP Laserphoto)

World Coop?



These two roosters, pets of Denise and Valerie Dean of Camarillo, Calif., get their kicks playing soccer in the Dean's yard. The Deans say the roosters started chasing the ball during family soccer games, and now the avian athletes get into matches that include 12-foot kicks and feather-pulling brawls — with family members, including the dog, and with each other.

Cowboys okay ad

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys have decided not to challenge the telecasting of a right-wing political commercial portraying a group of scantily-dressed models wearing outfits similar to those of Cowboy cheerleaders.

Tex Schramm, the team's general manager and president, said that he viewed a video tape of the commercial Friday and is satisfied that the spot does not imply that the Cowboys are taking sides in a race involving Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas.

The commercials were shot in Texas Stadium this month by the National Conservative Political Action Committee, which is working against Bentsen's re-election.

The team and Texas Stadium management threatened to take NCPAC to court over the commercial after learning about the filming last week.

"As we had said from the beginning, the Cowboys were in no way involved in the NCPAC commercial," Schramm said Friday. "The Cowboys do not prefer one political candidate over another."

"We have looked at a tape of the commercial and it has been edited in such a way that it would be impossible to infer the Cowboys were in any endorsing the message on the commercial."

NCPAC chairman John T. "Terry" Dolan has said the group will spend \$1 million trying to defeat Bentsen if the pilot spots are successful and the money can be raised from Texas contributors.

DUNCAN INSURANCE AGENCY
announcing
New Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 8:00 to 5:00

Texas boat racers win

IRONTON, Ohio (AP) — Two Houston drivers took all three of their heats to win their divisions Saturday in the Valvoline Budweiser Regatta boat races on the Ohio River.

Gene Thibodeaux took home about \$1,500 for taking the Formula II competition, hitting about 100 mph in the straightaways. After winning the first two heats, all he needed was to finish the final race.

In the Sport E class, Darryl Beaulier won \$1,200, reaching speeds of 82 to 85 mph to take all three heats.

Beaulier credited his victory to the design of his

boat, which enabled him to cope with wind gusts of up to 20 mph. The races were interrupted for about an hour by rain storms.

"It was a big boat," he said. "It's deeper than it appears because the tunnels are deeper. You can be pretty aggressive."

The winds contributed to several accidents. Tim Seabold, the 18-year-old son of Formula I world champion Bill Seabold of St. Louis, was shaken up when his boat turned over and broke up in the Sport E class third heat.

Bill Rossko Jr. of Gibsonia, Pa., and Paul Heathman of

Lakeland, Fla., both turned over in the division's second heat, but there were no serious injuries.

The stop on the National Powerboat Association circuit continues Sunday with competition in Mod VP and Formula One classes.

Seabold and last year's winner, Ken Hudnal of Jonesville, La., are the favorites to take the Formula I first prize of about \$2,400. Total purse in the class is \$32,000.

The fourth annual competition is part of the month-long Tri-State Fair and Regatta.

An air conditioner can improve the performance of your furnace.



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A very special air conditioner called the add-on heat pump. It cools in summer and heats in winter. And it works with whatever kind of furnace you have.

The add-on heat pump will improve the performance of your furnace by keeping it off completely during a good portion of the winter. The add-on heat pump can satisfy your home's heating requirements more economically when temperatures are above 30° or so. That's about 80% of our area's normal heating season.

Then, when summer comes, the heat pump becomes a cool pump, efficiently air conditioning the home. So, when you're in the market for air conditioning, look into the add-on heat pump.

Call us to see what your savings could be.



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Algerians out of soccer tourney

MADRID (AP) — The upstarts who made it the biggest soccer championship ever have fallen from the World Cup. From now on it's a slugout among the sport's traditional powers, the Europeans and South Americans.

Algeria, the biggest surprise of the 24-nation first round and the last outsider in the running, watched in frustration Friday as West Germany beat Austria 1-0. It ensured the advancement of both, eliminated the Algerians on goal difference and prompted charges of impropriety.

The crowd at Gijon jeered, shouted "fix" and tried to storm the field in protest. The Algerians needed an Austrian victory, a draw or a lopsided West German victory to advance to the 12-team second round.

Spaniards who packed Seville's 47,500-seat stadium alternately cheered and jeered their team. Then they poured into the streets for an all-night celebration of its achievement — backing into the second round ahead of Yugoslavia on goal difference and avoiding the first early elimination of a home team in World Cup history.

Spain joins England and West Germany, perhaps the best European teams, in Group B in the same second round.

A far weaker threesome — Austria, France and Northern Ireland — is in Group D.

Groups B and D open round-robin play Monday in Madrid while Groups A and C, filled earlier this week, play in Barcelona. The two Madrid group winners will meet in one semifinal and the two Barcelona winners in the other, setting up a July 11 final.

Cup holder Argentina and tournament favorite Brazil ended up in Group C with Italy. European dark horses Belgium, Poland and the Soviet Union make up Group A.

BIRD ON PARISH
BOSTON (AP) — Larry Bird, the great forward of the Boston Celtics, insists Robert Parish, the towering Celt center, is the key to the team's offense.

"You get the ball to Robert when he's in position and so many things can happen," Bird said. "His turnaround jumper with the high arc can't be blocked. If the defense overplays him, it's a drive for a stuff. And if the other team double-teams him, the entire court opens up for the rest of us."

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P205-15	85.95	71.00
P215-15	89.95	72.00
P225-15	94.95	76.00
P235-15	100.95	79.00

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Serving Texas for 50 years

J.T. blanks Cree Companies in Babe Ruth League action

Mark Cochran pitched a one-hit shutout for five innings as J.T. Richardson defeated Cree Companies, 10-0, Friday night in Babe Ruth baseball action. The game was called after five innings due to the 10-run rule. J.T. is 7-7 for the season while Cree finishes with a 3-11 record. Cree's only hit off Cochran came in the third inning when Kenny Stewart singled to left field. Cochran struck out four and didn't walk a batter. Brent Cryer carried the big stick for J.T. as he collected two doubles, a single and

three rbis. Ray Jackson had three base hits. Richard Fishburn had a two-rbi double and a single and Cochran had a single. Lions Club downed First National Bank, 6-2, Friday night. Gary Clark was the winning pitcher. In the latest standings, Pampa Hardware has already clinched the league title with an 11-2 record. First National Bank and Grant Supply were scheduled to play a doubleheader Saturday with the winner of both game clinching second place. However, those games were canceled because of

rain. The 13-year-old District Tournament is scheduled to start Wednesday at Optimist Park. The tournament finals will be played Saturday. Coaches were to meet today in Canyon to determine the pairings. A Pampa All-Star team, consisting of Babe Ruth League members, will be selected for the double-elimination tournament. Other teams entered are Canyon, Top O' Texas and Dumas.



J.T. WINS. Scott Palmer (above) of Cree Companies reached base on an infield error and stole second, but his team was blanked by J.T. Richardson, 10-0, Friday night in Babe Ruth baseball action. (Staff Photo)

A's lull Rangers

ARLINGTON (AP) — Oakland's Steve McCatty slow-balled the Texas Rangers to sleep Friday night, allowing only five hits in seven and two-thirds innings as the A's prevailed 6-2. McCatty, who hadn't pitched since May 30th, received relief help from Dave Beard, who earned his sixth save. Oakland scored five runs to chase Ranger starter and loser Frank Tanana, 3-9, in the fifth inning. Dwayne Murphy's two-run double was the highlight of the six-hit inning. Texas scored twice with two outs in the eighth inning. Elsewhere in the American League, it was New York 11, Cleveland 3; Milwaukee 9, Boston 3; Baltimore 5, Detroit 2; Seattle 1, Chicago 0 and Kansas City 8, California 6. Rain postponed the Minnesota-Toronto game. **YANKEES 11, INDIANS 3** Given another of owner George Steinbrenner's pep

talks in a closed-door meeting Friday night, the slumping Yankees came alive and clobbered the Cleveland Indians 11-3. Smalley also had a talk with batting coach Joe Pepitone that seemed to help him personally, too. The Yankees, who had been going through a lengthy scoring drought of late, came through with 13 hits which included two doubles, a single and two RBI by Oscar Gamble, and three singles, a double and a sacrifice fly by Dave Winfield for his first four-hit game as a Yankee. **BREWERS 9, RED SOX 3** Cecil Cooper and Gorman Thomas each hit two-run homers as Milwaukee blasted 16 hits to bury Boston. Cooper also had a pair of singles while driving in three runs and scoring two. Reliever Jim Slaton allowed six hits and one run over the final five innings, boosting his record to 5-1 to go along with four saves in 19 appearances. Bruce Hurst, 2-2, took the loss, allowing

eight hits and five runs before giving way to Luis Aponte in the sixth. Aponte was shelled in a four-run seventh which nailed down Milwaukee's victory. **ORIOLES 5, TIGERS 2** Terry Crowley and Cal Ripken Jr. drove in runs with two-out singles as Baltimore snapped a sixth-inning tie and went on to defeat Detroit. Ken Singleton walked with one out in the Baltimore sixth and took second as Eddie Murray grounded out. Crowley singled for the third hit off Dan Petry, 6-5, took second on the throw home and scored on Ripken's single to give Baltimore a 4-2 lead. **MARINERS 1, WHITE SOX 0** Dave Henderson hit a sixth-inning homer and Jim Beattie and two relievers combined on a four-hitter to lead Seattle over Chicago. Henderson broke up a duel between Chicago's Lamarr Hoyt, 10-5, and Beattie, driving a 2-1 pitch from Hoyt leading off the sixth.

National League Roundup

BRAVES 5, REDS 2 Phil Niekro took a three-hit shutout into the ninth inning, then got last-out relief help from Gene Garber to pitch the Braves past Cincinnati. Claudell Washington drove in four of Atlanta's five runs with a sacrifice fly, a single

and a two-run double. Niekro, 6-2, walked six, including Johnny Bench with one out in the ninth. After another was out, pinch-hitter Larry Blittner chased Niekro with an RBI double. Al Hrabosky relieved Niekro, promptly yielding a

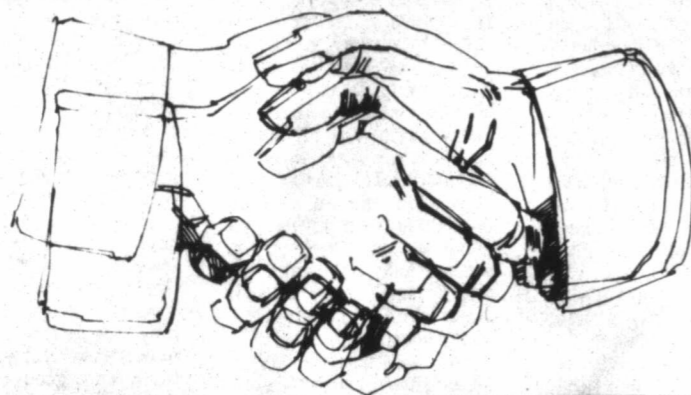
run-scoring double by Eddie Milner, but Garber put out the fire by getting Ron Oester to ground out for his 12th save. **ASTROS 7, DODGERS 5** Houston snapped a 5-5 tie with two out in the sixth inning on run-scoring singles

by Alan Ashby and Tony Scott to hand Los Angeles only its third loss in 11 games. With two out, Jose Cruz doubled to start the Houston sixth, and Ashby drove in the first run with a single. Phil Garner followed with a walk, and Ashby scored on Scott's hit.

PADRES 3, GIANTS 2 Right-hander Juan Eichelberger drove in the winning run with a double in the seventh inning and picked up the victory as San Diego edged San Francisco. Eichelberger worked six innings, taking a shower after pinch-hitter Dave Bergman singled with one out in the seventh.

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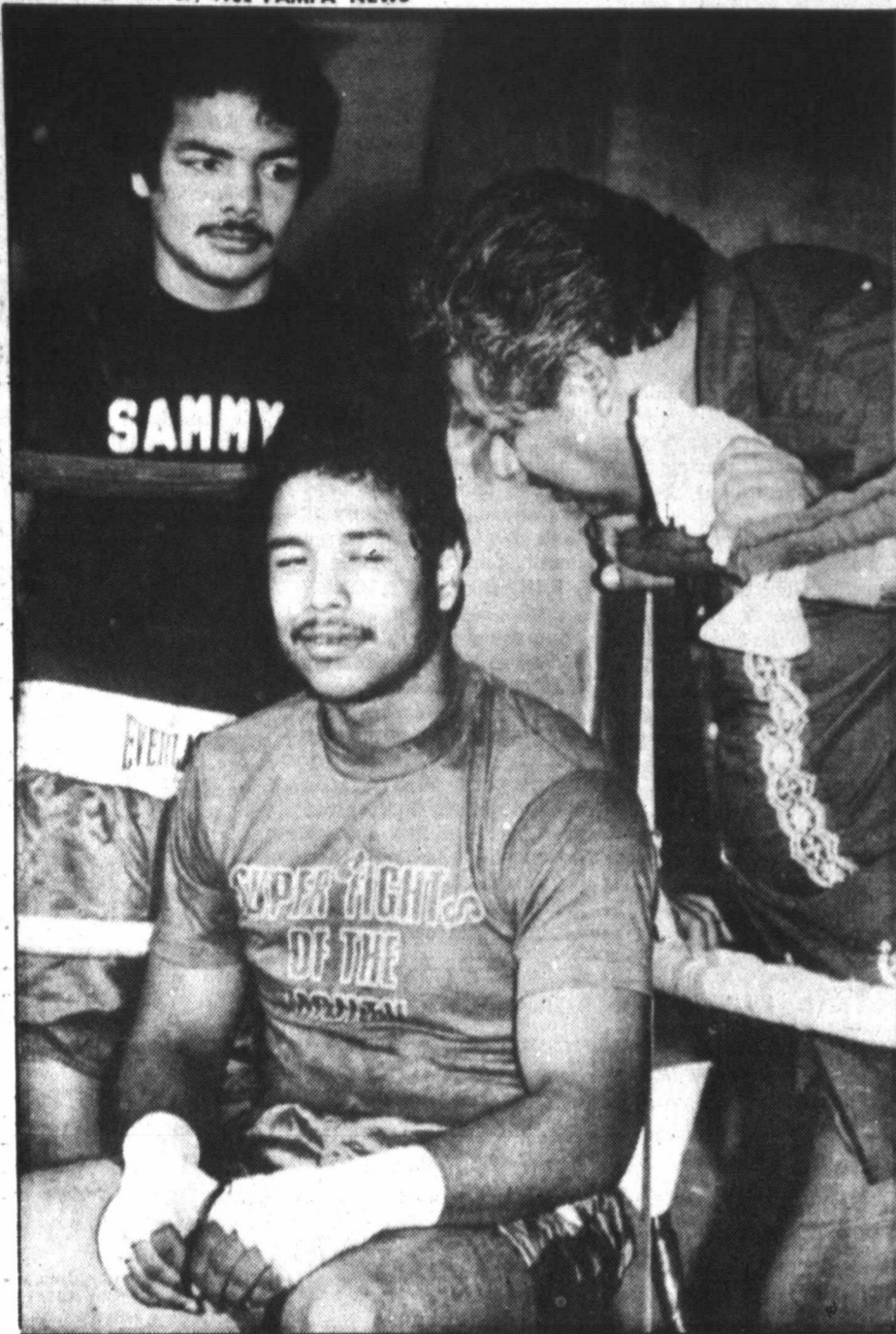


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FAMILY AFFAIR. Tony Ayala Jr. seated, gets ringside advice from his father, Tony Ayala Sr., during a warm-up Tuesday in Dallas. Behind the 19-year-old fighter known as "El Torito" or little bull, is brother Sammy. Young Tony was put in the ring when he was five years old by his father. He is currently ranked third in the Junior Middleweight division. (AP Laserphoto)

El Torito bulls way toward possible title fight

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — When Tony Ayala Jr. was 5, his father brought him to the San Fernando Gym in San Antonio and put him in the ring against a 9-year-old.

The lesson was brutal, but to the point. "I got whipped pretty bad, but I've been fighting and training ever since," he said.

Now, the 19-year-old El Torito does the flogging. He scored 60 knockouts in 148 amateur bouts with his reckless, charging style. Eight times wild abandon cost him defeats.

In 1979, he was the National Golden Gloves champion.

His mauling and brawling style had earned him 19 victories and no defeats going into Saturday night's junior middleweight fight here against Mike Medina of Miami.

They call Ayala "The Baby Bull," but the way he attacks and closes it should be "The Baby Bulldog".

The scene: Last June, the Houston Astrodome. Ayala on the Sugar Ray Leonard and Thomas Hearns undercard.

The promoters' ticket sales soared the day they signed the popular Ayala to fight hometown hero

Jerry Cheatum.) Round after round Ayala waded into Cheatum, taking and giving punches with undisguised relish.

In the sixth round, Cheatum went down and stayed there. Ayala had pounded another victim into rubble.

Ayala boxes like Gen. George Patton fought wars. Keep attacking until you win or run out of gas.

Mario Maldonado decked Ayala twice in the first round of a fight last year. Two rounds later, Ayala knocked Maldonado out thanks to paralyzing body blows.

Ayala has gone 10 rounds just once in his professional career, winning a decision over Nicanor Comacho last August.

Tony Ayala Sr., 46, a boxing instructor for the Texas Parks and Recreation Department, raised his sons to fight.

His oldest son, Mike, is the world's No. 1 ranked 122-pounder. Sammy was once rated among the top 10 junior welterweights. The younger Ayala, Paulie, 13, is 38-2 as an amateur.

The elder Ayala used to pay neighborhood kids 25 cents to get into the ring with his boys to give them experience.

Ayala Jr. once carried his fist training too far. He

beat up a woman at a drive-in theater when he was 15.

He eventually was placed on probation for 10 years and got a \$40,000 settlement.

Since then, Ayala has curbed his temper outside the ring and handles himself with poise.

"If you get in my way inside the ring you are my enemy," said Ayala Jr. "But I like the home life when I'm not boxing. I just bought a \$135,000 house in San Antonio."

Ayala Jr. 19, is now ranked third in his division by Ring Magazine, the World Boxing Council, and the World Boxing Association.

Despite the high rankings, Ayala Jr. can't get a title fight.

"Nobody wants to get in the ring with Tony, but the champions can't dodge him much longer," said Ayala Sr. "He'll be ranked No. 1 by the end of this year then they will have to fight him."

Ayala Jr. is what the boxing experts call a "gut" fighter, one who throws techniques and personal safety aside to risk just one solid punch.

Angelo Dundee, Leonard's trainer, watched Ayala Jr. last summer in Houston and said, "The kid is exciting. Fans know they'll get their money's worth when he fights, win or lose."

Ex-NFL 'wild man' Is Joe Kapp too fiery for California?

By Murray Olderman

BERKELEY, Calif. (NEA) — The University of California at Berkeley is a venerable institution of higher learning, which has conducted a program of intercollegiate football now entering its 100th year.

On this centennial occasion, the football team has been put in charge of an unusual man who has been known to swig vast amounts of tequila, whose face bears the results of a jagged beer bottle used as a weapon, who has never before actually coached a group of scholars, at any level.

It might be said that this fits the iconoclastic spirit of the university, where the Free Speech movement was spawned in 1964, where social change is a way of life, where hippie types roam on Telegraph Avenue, where football sometimes is less important in the scheme of things than a political rally on the steps of Sproul Plaza.

But bear in mind also that the football program at UC Berkeley is budgeted at \$1.5 million dollars annually, which makes it big and important business in academe. Would you want to put the responsibility for its success or failure in the hands of Joe Kapp?

Joe Kapp, a gray-haired man of 44 with riveting eyes and a roistering reputation, who has been completely

away from football of any kind for more than a decade.

Joe Kapp, All-America quarterback, graduate of California, a guy who appreciated what the Berkeley ambience did for him and quietly over the last two decades has donated sums that now total five figures to its athletic program.

Joe Kapp, a swaggering pro quarterback in Canada who finally came back to the states and led the Minnesota Vikings to a Super Bowl, then challenged the validity of the sport's contract, walked away when he was at the height of his earning powers.

Joe Kapp, a startling choice to succeed Roger Thayer, who was fired as head coach because he didn't win enough games.

For the last decade, aside from his protracted suit against the National Football League, Joe has been immersed in real estate, the hotel business and film making.

So how did he get the job at California? Because he wanted it. Ferribly, almost desperately. And because Dave Maggard, the director of athletics, was willing to gamble his own reputation on him.

They first met when Joe was the campus hero and Dave was being recruited as an athlete — "just a big old red-headed boy from Turlock (Calif.)," recalls Joe,

who took him out on a boat on San Francisco Bay to impress him. (Maggard later became an Olympic shot-putter.)

"What we needed was controlled, channeled intensity," said Maggard as he watched Kapp take his team through its first spring practice.

As a player, Kapp was something of a wild man, particularly for a quarterback, who is supposed to avoid contact. Kapp, a big man for the position at 6-foot-3 and 215 pounds, tried to run over people rather than around them, and today he bears the scars of those encounters — zipped knees, a bad shoulder, a slight limp.

He had memorable brawls with teammates because of his ferocity for winning, and one of them left a jagged, noticeable white line under his square chin. Joe isn't the kind of

guy you want to mess with, even now.

To skeptics, who question his credentials for coaching at this advanced stage of his professional life, Kapp will point out that he was always a winner. He quarterbacked California to the Rose Bowl. He took his British Columbia team to Canada's Grey Cup. His Minnesota Vikings, as mentioned, reached the Super Bowl.

In spring coaching, Kapp

was a revelation.

"People think they're going to see a wild, disorganized guy," says John McCasey, the school's sports information director. "He's not that way. Everything is structured in detail. The practices are disciplined. I've seen 'em in the colleges and in the pros, and there's no difference in the way Joe runs things."

Oh, he's more casual in appearance than the slick, polyester types now prominent in college football. On the artificial turf of Memorial Stadium, nestled under the slope of Tighthead Hill (so-called because kids perched in trees can watch a game without a ticket), Joe wears khaki pants and his old, stained varsity football jacket with a big blue "C" on the chest.

And he exhorts them, these smart, sophisticated modern students, with unabashed pep talks.

"This is the Golden Bear," he says to a squad gathering for the first time. The bear is the school symbol. "Not the Chicago Bear. Not any other kind of bear. You've got a chance to be golden. You can be a winner. To get it done, you've got to commit. If you don't want it, it's not going to happen. I want you to be the Hungry Bear. I don't want you to go on that football field unless you want to win, unless you're hungry. That's what America is about."

The kids listen respectfully because they're still awed by him and his reputation, not sure where they stand individually with him.

"We don't call them kids," says Kapp with a punctuation level in his voice. "I find them more mature, more articulate, more aware of what they want to do with their futures. The goal here is to compete and develop an excellence with the football that can compare with the academic excellence."

What may sound trite to an outsider works now because of the force of Kapp's personality.

"It was a selling job," says Maggard, "convincing the people here that Joe was the man to take over our football program. 'Geez,' they said at first, 'it doesn't make sense.' But now people think it's a good idea. Until the fall."

For a salary of \$50,000 a year, Kapp has made a career turn because he feels he can contribute. He has even agreed to lay off the tequila until California is in the Rose Bowl. He bought a big jug of the Mexican juice right after he got the job and made a deal with Maggard.

When California achieves that New Year's Day date in Pasadena, he will drink half of it. The athletic director, however, has to drink the other half.

Rains cause optimism for wildlife

AUSTIN—Recent rainfall across Texas may be creating another bumper year for wildlife, particularly upland game birds.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists say the spring rains, which have soaked most of the state are almost a carbon copy of last year's weather which helped boost populations of quail, turkey and white-tailed deer to outstanding levels.

"If we continue to have a reasonable amount of ground moisture through the summer months I think we can expect an excellent hatch and survival rates for turkey and quail," said Don Wilson, upland game program leader. "If that happens, it will be the first back-to-back bumper years for quail in several years."

Wilson qualified his prediction by saying that in some areas of the state where quail habitat is marginal, populations vary little from year to year.

"However, in South Texas and other areas

the pattern usually is a good year followed by a poor one, or vice versa," Wilson said. "Last year was excellent in virtually all the traditional hunting areas."

Wilson said the rains were not heavy enough to disrupt turkey nesting activities in most areas, and ample ground will allow quail to re-nest if they were routed by high water.

Deer also could have an excellent year, according to Big Game Program Director Charles Winkler.

"There was enough moisture last fall to allow a good carryover of animals through the winter," Winkler noted.

"With plenty of rain this spring and summer, hunters next fall should see plenty of deer in good body and antler condition."

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Gilder ties PGA tour scoring mark

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Bob Gilder scored an incredible double eagle on the final hole to finish off a 5-under-par 65 and tie an all-time PGA Tour scoring record in Saturday's third round of the \$400,000 Manufacturers Hanover-Westchester Classic.

Gilder's fantastic shot — he holed out with a fairway wood — for a score of 2 on the par-5 finishing hole at Westchester Country Club — enabled him to complete three rounds at 192, 18 shots under par.

It tied the Tour's all-time scoring record for the first 54 holes of a tournament, set by Mike Souchak in the 1955 Texas Open.

Gilder's last-hole heroics, which occurred while the national TV cameras had cut away for a commercial, provided him with a six-shot lead over Tom Kite, who was in the unique and unenviable position of making a birdie on the final hole and losing two strokes to the leader.

Kite, last year's leading money-winner and playing with Gilder in the last threesome on the hilly little course in suburban New York, had a 68 in the hot, humid weather. Kite completed 54 holes in 198, a remarkable score in almost any other tournament but a distant second to Gilder's scoring that has produced rounds of 64, 63 and 65.

Peter Jacobsen, who entered the third round in a tie for second only three shots back, simply couldn't keep up with Gilder's record pace. Jacobsen managed a round of par 70 and was eight shots back at 200.

No one else was within 10 strokes of Gilder going into today's final round of the chase for a \$72,000 first prize.

Wayne Levi, with a 67, and veteran Jim Colbert, with a 68, were tied for fourth at 202. Don Pooley was next at 203 after a 68.

Defending titleholder Ray Floyd had a 66 and was at 206. British Open champion Bill Rogers birdied five holes in a row over one stretch, had a 67 and was at 205, 5-under par and, incredibly, 13 strokes behind. Masters champ Craig Stadler was at 209 after a 71. Tom Watson, who won the U.S. Open last week, failed to make the cut.

Gilder, winner of the Byron Nelson Classic earlier this season, had a three-stroke lead over Kite and Jacobsen when the day started.

Kite made a run at him on the front side, scoring birdies on the fifth, sixth and ninth, but, he noted "Bob put one in on top of me on every hole."

So there remained a three-shot difference on the back, and neither played particularly well on that side.

Gilder got it into deep rough a couple of times and made a pair of bogeys. So did Kite.

And then, on the 18th, when Kite seemed to still be in the race, Gilder holed out his 3-wood second shot from 251 yards for golf's most rare accomplishment, the double eagle. It was the first of the year on the pro golf tour and the first of Gilder's career.

Because of a swale in the green, he didn't see it trickle into the hole. He began gesturing to the gallery, asking if it was close.

"I wasn't sure, but I thought maybe I made it from the reaction of the crowd," Gilder said.

Eyeing it ...



Westchester leader Bob Gilder, right, and his caddy, "Creamy" Carolan, line up a put on the ninth green at Westchester, N.Y. Country Club. Gilder led after three rounds, with a record-tying 13-under score. (AP Laserphoto)

Haynie leads LPGA tourney

PITTSFORD, N.Y. (AP) — Sandra Haynie popped three birdies in the first five holes Saturday and shot her way past faltering JoAnne Carner to lead after three rounds of the \$200,000 LPGA Rochester International.

Haynie shot a 3-under-par 69 despite bogeying No. 18 — her only miscue of the round — for a one-shot lead and 54-hole total of 209.

She led Nancy Lopez and Carner. Haynie, a 39-year-old LPGA Hall of Fame member, has 40 victories to 34 for Carner, who would qualify for the honor gallery by winning here.

Lopez birdied the last hole for her third straight round of 70 and Carner struggled in at 3-over-par 75.

Carner, 43, played the first 42 holes without a bogey but then bogeyed four of the next eight and dropped a stroke behind Haynie by the 14th hole — a six-shot swing in fortunes on the 6,149-yard Locust Hill Country Club course.

Lopez has won all three tournaments she has played at Locust Hill, setting the LPGA record in 1978 with her fifth consecutive victory here and repeating in 1980 and 1981.

Alone at 212 was Pat Bradley, who began the round tied with Haynie. Lopez and rookie Patti Rizzo five shots behind Carner. Hollis Stacy kept within reach after a 71-shot round which left her in fifth place at 213.

Shelley Hamlin stayed within five shots of the lead with a 71 and 214, while Patty Sheehan and Patti Rizzo were paired at 215.

Cathy Morse, Barbara Barrow and Sally Little were bunched at even-par 216.

Rizzo, showing the pressure of playing in a threesome with Lopez and Carner, recovered from a bad front nine and finished with even-par 72, but Carner never regained her touch after making bogey on the 176-yard seventh hole.

She also bogeyed Nos. 10, 13 and 14.

Carner has twice won the LPGA Open. But the organization counts them just once toward qualifying for the Hall of Fame because Carner has not won another major event. Rules restrict membership to golfers who have won 30 tournaments, including two different majors; 35 tournaments and one major, or 40 titles.

SPORTS

ACU to host sports camps

Abilene Christian University has scheduled two sports camps for youngsters this summer.

Two sessions at Camp Wildcat, an all-sports camp for boys and girls fourth through the eighth grade, are set July 11-17 and July 18-24. Director is Jerry Mullins, ACU assistant athletic director, and fee is \$175, which includes room and board for the one-week session.

Two sessions of Wildcat Basketball camp are also scheduled Aug. 2-6 for boys and Aug. 9-13 for girls. ACU basketball coaches Mike Martin (men) and Burl McCoy (women) are directors. Fee is \$60 for the camp, scheduled daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Boys and girls in grades 7-8-9 in 1982-83 (and high school students not in varsity programs) are eligible to attend.

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Starvation diet not a good idea

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am writing to ask you about the Cambridge Plan diet. It is really popular in our area. It is a powder you mix in water and is supposed to have 100 percent of the vitamins and minerals you need each day. You drink this three times a day and do not eat anything. It has more than 300 calories for the whole day. The amazing thing is that those taking it feel so well. I know from reading your column that you advise everyone to simply cut down, but I am interested to know if this particular diet is any good. They even advocate your taking it when you are eating regularly. It is hard to ignore the evidence or semi-starvation diet. I was reading your letter just after finishing reading a report of two women who were on the Cambridge Plan who landed in the hospital with serious prob-

lems. By the time my column appears there may be others. Despite the "all the vitamins and minerals you need" in the powder, one woman had near-fatal low levels of potassium. Both of these two women were taking other medicines. One was taking a diuretic which meant her potassium requirements were increased. Certainly anyone taking medicines should not be on such diets.

There is no such thing as a balanced starvation diet. The first requirement of a balanced diet is that it provide enough calories for your body's needs. Serious calorie depletion results in bodily changes of starvation. The National Society of Bariatricians, those physicians who specialize in weight reduction, has already made public criticisms of the Cambridge Plan. There will always be another diet plan. And many of them will be effective in enabling a person to lose weight, and sometimes their health or even their life. The trick is learning to eat sensibly and exercise sensibly.

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Glass box buildings bore leading architect

EDITOR'S NOTE — Philip Johnson, America's "elder statesman" of architecture, finds "glass box" buildings "boring." His assessment carries a special significance, since Johnson was the man who started the trend in the first place. But, then again, change is the one thing that never changes in the work of Philip Johnson.

By MARLENE AIG
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The buildings you see from the window of architect Philip Johnson's office stand like a uniformed glass guard above the older, decorative buildings on Manhattan's East Side.

"That," he says, pointing to the repetitive black-and-blue tinted buildings, "is why I'm not doing glass boxes anymore. They're boring."

More than 50 years after he anointed himself the herald of the unadorned "glass box" style of architecture in this country, the 76-year-old architect is trumpeting the praise of the classical past, confusing admirers and critics both.

Johnson, in association with his partner, John Burgee, has designed what has been called a "Chippendale" furniture building — the new headquarters for the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. The building, rising on Manhattan's Madison Avenue, boasts large ornamental windows and a huge broken pediment.

On Maiden Lane, in Manhattan's Wall Street area, white brick proclaims the firm's new Romanesque-style office building, complete with turrets.

In Miami, his controversial Dade County Cultural Center is what he calls his "Spanish Building," with coral-rock walls, arched windows and tiled roofs.

None of the structures resembles the utilitarian buildings of the International Style that Johnson helped impose on the American public.

Rather, they recall the wealth of decoration advocated by the Ecole des Beaux Arts, the late 19th-century, early 20th-century architectural movement against which Johnson once so vehemently rebelled.

"I enjoy being on the other side," smiles the trim, dapper builder.

As for the International Style, the rows of what Johnson now calls "up-ended cigar boxes," well, "it's gone up the flue."

And while this appears incongruous from the man who helped make the glass box crop up like a fragile weed across the nation, it rings true to Johnson's iconoclastic form.

"You cannot not know history," he once told skeptical students, and declared, "The riches of history can be plucked at any time."

Johnson, dubbed by critic Ada Louise Huxtable as a "top tastemaker," appears to be "plucking" more than ever these days.

While the AT&T and Maiden Lane buildings are perhaps his most dramatic shifts, Johnson's move away from the International Style can be seen early as 1964 in Lincoln Center's New York State Theatre.

Never fully abandoning the International Style's reverence for glass and steel, his later buildings shun the box as form. Pnzoil Plaza in Houston boasts a trapezoid shape; the Crystal Cathedral in Garden Grove, Calif., resembles a star, and even basic boxes, like the IDS Center in Minneapolis, have some aspect that sets them apart from the classic glass box.

Johnson's unwillingness to remain in a specific architectural niche has led critics to condemn his career as that of a dilettante.

Battling such skepticism is not new for Philip Cortelyou Johnson, who, as the son of a wealthy Cleveland lawyer, didn't even need a career, since his father had left him a more than adequate portfolio of Alcoa stock.

"I didn't have to do anything," Johnson recalls, "so I didn't do anything and I got so bored with life, I went back to school at age 34. That was the hardest decision of my life."

BUT BY THAT TIME, Johnson had already made his impression on the world of architecture.

In 1930, after a series of nervous collapses, he graduated from Harvard with a degree in philosophy.

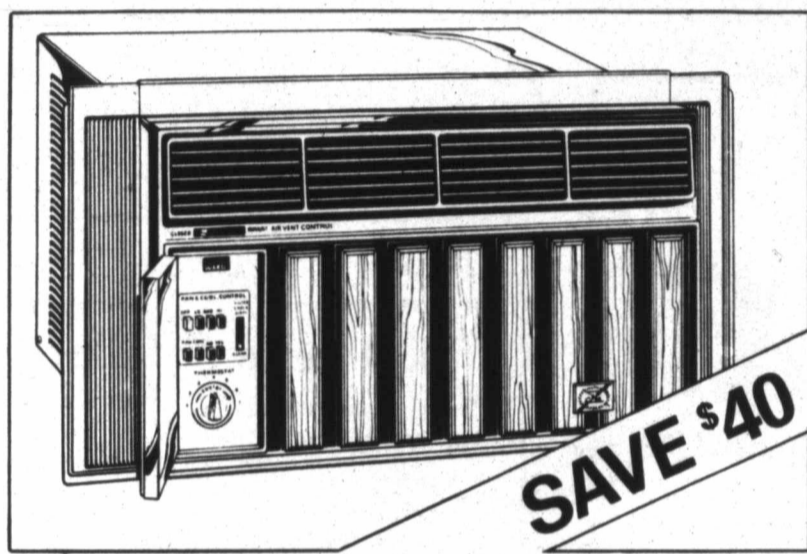
That year his interest in architecture led him to accompany architectural critic Henry-Russell Hitchcock to Germany to meet the new architectural masters — Mies van der wrohe, Gropius and Le Corbusier.

Upon his return, he organized the 1932 Museum of Modern Art architectural exhibition spotlighting the International Style that was sweeping Europe.

For that show, he and Hitchcock wrote "The International Style," the book that coined the name for what in Europe was being called the Bauhaus.



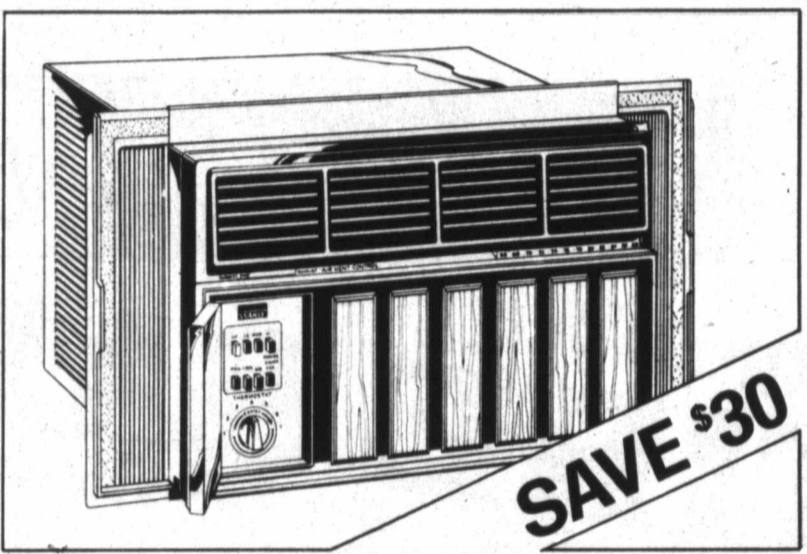
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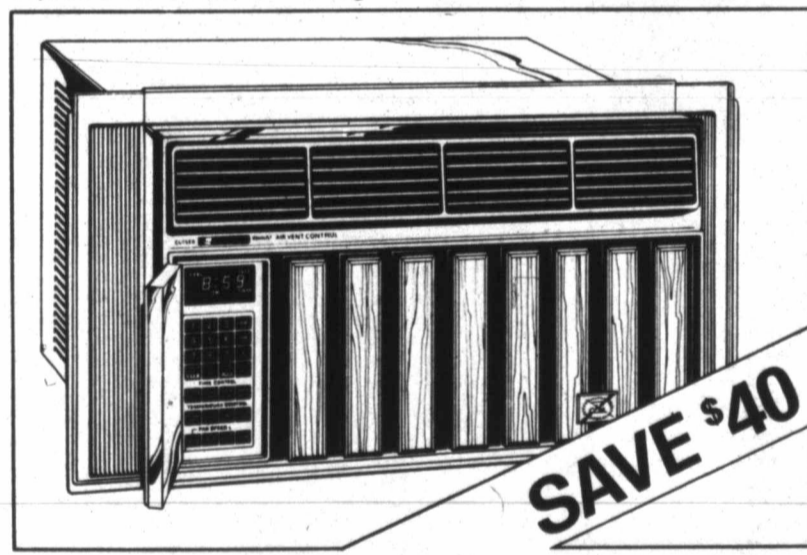
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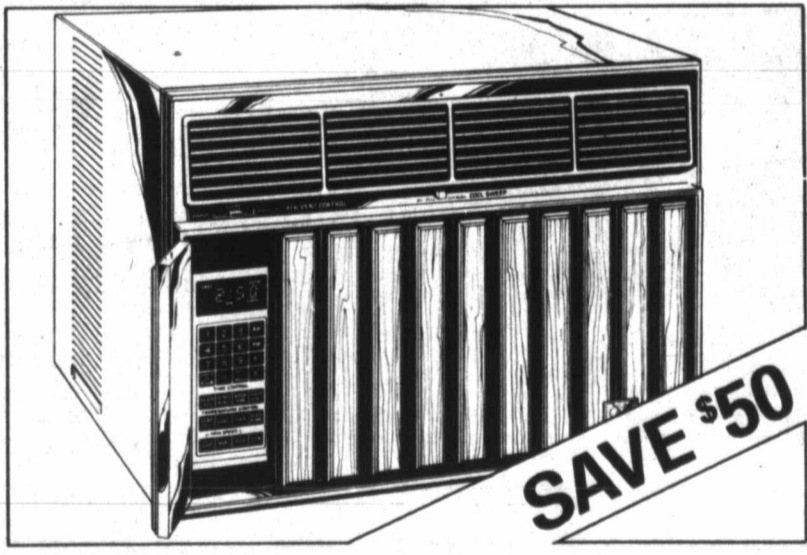
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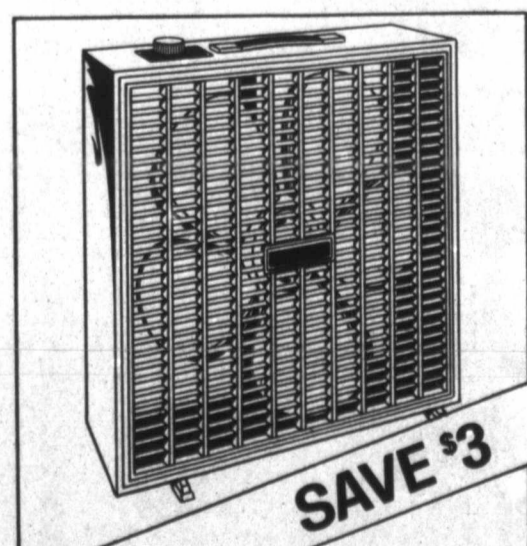
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The next Miss Texas? Heidi Allen approaches a dream

"At first I thought it (beauty pageants) was a passing fancy, but it wasn't," said Rev. Gene Allen, father of Miss Top O' Texas, Heidi Allen.

Heidi has the makings of the next Miss America. Beauty, talent, charm, poise and ambition. She said that she hasn't even thought of the Miss America Pageant, but that she does dream of them calling her name as the next Miss Texas.

"For two - years now I have known that I wanted to go into Broadcast Journalism," Heidi said. "I feel this will open a lot of doors for me."

Her second choice is music.

"Singing is my first love. That would be my main ambition if I had to choose between the two," she said.

Heidi loves the blues, in music that is. For her talent competition in the Miss Texas Pageant, she will sing "New York State of Mind." She also enjoys performing country and western music and has been doing so at the Johnny High Country Revue in Fort Worth at the Tarrant County Convention Center. This particular country and western show is second only to the Grand Ole Opry.

The largest crowd Heidi has ever performed to was about 5,000.

"I like country music and blues. I don't really care for hard rock but I do like mellow rock, if there is such a category," she laughed. "I have been singing country, blues and religious songs at the Johnny High Revue."

Religion has always been a part of Heidi's life. Her father has been the minister of the Lamar Full Gospel Church in Pampa for the last 12 years.

"Church has been my bread and butter all of my life," she giggled. "Of course that is not the reason for my faith."

"I consider myself to be a devout Christian. I don't feel I have been sheltered. My parents let me make up my own mind about my beliefs and about what's right and what's wrong for me," she said.

As for men, Heidi said there has been no time.

"Pageants and men don't mix," she laughed. "Maybe later — no — definitely later."

Heidi makes her home at 2101 N. Sumner with her parents Gene and Jean Allen; and her 15 - year - old brother Garland. She will start her sophomore year at Texas Tech University in Lubbock this September.

"My brother and I have grown much closer since I have been away at school," she said.

Jean said that Garland is very proud of his sister. He is a student at Pampa High School and actively involved in sports here.

"We are very proud of both of our children," Gene said.

The other day Garland made a hole - in - one while playing

golf. Then he made a triple play while playing in the Babe Ruth Baseball League the other night."

Heidi is also sports oriented in addition to her singing. She enjoys water and snow skiing, volleyball, softball and watching spectator sports such as football, basketball and baseball.

Father, Gene, may have started it all with his sports activities. He plays golf and pitches for the church's softball team.

Mother, Jean, enjoys a quieter lifestyle. When she's not working for the Coronado Community Hospital as a medical stenographer, she's playing the organ, crocheting or painting.

"At first I thought that the preparations for the Miss Texas Pageant might get in the way of Heidi's studies, but she made the Dean's Honor Role," Jean said. "I don't know how she manages it all, she has made several trips back and forth to Dallas to work with Helen Mashburn, the vocal coach for the pageant."

Preparations for the pageant are coming to a close with the music for the competition chosen and the costumes in the final stages of alterations.

"Doug Coon has done a lot for Heidi by helping her to choose her clothes for competition," Jean said. "Her evening gown was specially designed for her by Victoria Royal."

Heidi has chosen a one - piece solid swimsuit in aqua with shoes dyed to match for the press party. Her swimsuit for competition will also be a one - piece, solid color suit in royal blue with shoes dyed to match.

Heidi should do well in the swimsuit competition with her 36" - 24" - 35" dimensions on her 5' 6", 110 pound frame. Topping it off is her medium length, reddish - brown hair and green eyes.

Heidi's previous titles include Miss Pampa 1981; Miss Irish Rose, 1981; Miss Flame, 1980; State Lion's Queen Contest — 1st Runner Up; District 27 - 1 Lions Queen; Miss Top O' Texas, 1980 — 1st Runner Up; Pampa High School Homecoming Queen, 1980; Babe Ruth Queen, FFA Sweetheart; and Key Club Sweetheart.

Heidi will be the 67th contestant out of a total of 74 contestants at the Miss Texas Pageant which will run from July 4th through July 10th. The finals on July 10th will be broadcast on Amarillo television station, channel 10.

An estimated 150 people from Pampa will be attending the pageant in support of their local sweetheart. Heidi is sponsored by: Pampa Chamber of Commerce, the First National Bank, Bruce & Son Hot Shot Service, Granny's Corner, Norma Ward Realty, Tigrett Petroleum, Inc., Semca, Inc., United Industries, C. W. Rithaler Oil and Gas, The Peppermint Tree and W. L. Bruce Oil Co.

Poolside princess



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Music and magic



Staff Photos by Bruce Lee Smith

Lifestyles

Peeking at Pampa

So many helped with the clean-up job after our tornado that left Pampa relatively untouched but did great damage to the surrounding territory. Couldn't name all the wonderful people who turned out to gather up the debris and get the land ready for "Reoccupation".

Understand Halliburton got right on the job of cleaning up. And the personal leadership of Joe Van Zandt can't be overestimated. Joe solicited the help of residents in and near Pampa, taking on the planning and direction of the momentous task of getting the farm land and industrial projects back to normal.

Joe is our County Extension Agent, you know. He has conducted all kinds of worthwhile projects, including one that will be held from 2:00 to 6:30 on July 1 in the Pampa Mall. It's to be called The Sick Plant Clinic and will be free to the public; it will deal with the many ways to raise beautiful flowers and gardens. We can bring our sick plants and garden products to this meeting and learn how to care for them. Four Texas Agricultural Extension Service specialists will be on hand, as well as our own Donna Brauchi, County Agent on Home Economics. Nearly everybody has a garden of some sort in this rainy year, so let's go to hear the experts tell us how to make the growing things better.

A couple worthy of mention are the Marcums, Jim and Judy. Jim's so well educated you can hardly believe it. He's Doctor Marcum, having attained a Ph. D. in Russian History before teaching this subject at Oklahoma Baptist University. He lectures frequently, and most interestingly, about Russia. Think he's been teaching a class in this field this summer, as a community service. He's been to Russia several times and is certainly our leading authority on Russia.

Judy is an authority in her field too. She has her Master's Degree in Library Science and has worked as a librarian in the towns where the Marcums have lived. She is now in charge of the Miami Library. The Marcums have daughters, I think three of them, two in college and one at home. Both Judy and Jim sing in their church choir, are active in a book study group and participate in many other

community projects. It's good to have such intelligent, well-read people with us, especially when they are so personable and outgoing.

Understand the town kids are having great fun in the various swimming pools now open. The country club has a baby pool as well as one for the adults. Brooke Belle, a lovely and talented lady, did a marvelous job on bottom of the baby pool, painting a delightful mural there.

Golf is going strong in summer tournaments. Hart Warren, charming and genial and much-loved pro out at the club, has been the guiding light in all the activities. The 9-hole scramble in May was won by Clint Deeds, Ava Warren (Hart's wife), Ron Augustin and George Putter. (Must be he puts as well as his name indicates.) The 18-hole scramble winners were Roy Milliron, Judy Simpson, Danny Strawn and Wiley Reynolds.

The partnership tourney was held in June and a lot of visiting golfers, as well as the local ones, had a great time. Think the next big golf gathering will be on July 26 - 30, the dates for the Senior Golfers Tournament. Understand that 160 players from several states (including California, Arizona, Florida and Oklahoma as well as other places) will be here. Have heard some of the local golfers say it's the most fun of their golfing year.

Decendents of J. F. and Leona Meers, pioneers of this area, gathered at the Lewis Meers farm south of Pampa recently for a reunion. Children of the couple are Lewis Meers, Helen Sprinkle, Dorothy Rainey, Robert J. Meers and Nellie Blake.

How about the Charm School that has been going on at Lovett memorial Library? Seems like an excellent opportunity to improve personality. The Gray County 4-H Council sponsored "Rays of Fashion" and covered a style show, modelling, nutrition, wardrobe planning, aerobic dancercise, hair styles and make-up. Hope a lot of you took advantage of this splendid chance to improve appearance and the ability to meet people with ease and grace.

Mow your lawn before the weeds win!
PAM.

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Queen	15.99	12.99
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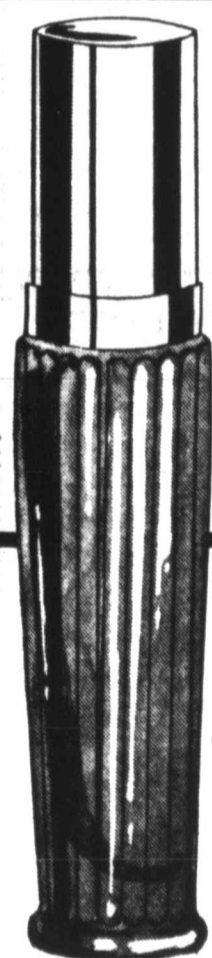
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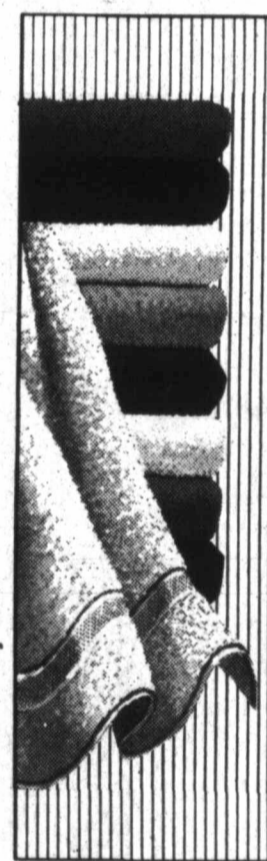


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Washcloth	2.20	1.98
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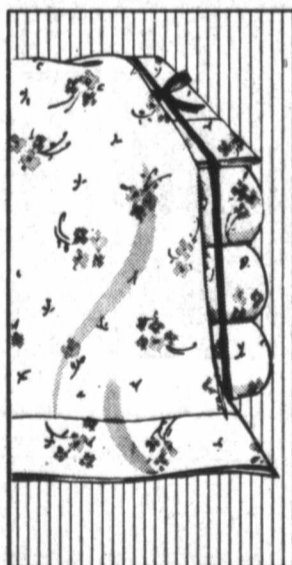
Save on floral muslin sheets.

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Full	6.99	4.99
Queen	12.99	9.99
King	15.99	12.99

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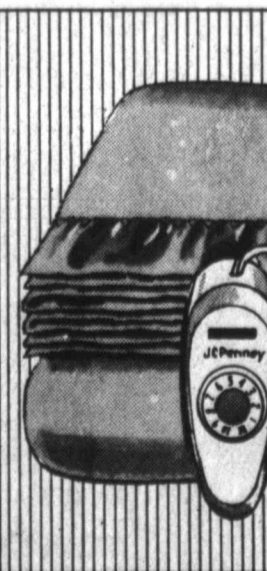
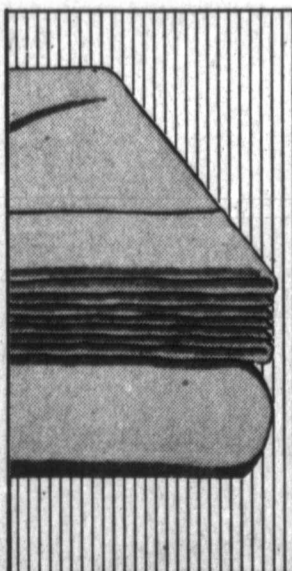
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Dear Abby

Woman's best friend? Dog or husband?

DEAR ABBY: Before I entered into my second marriage, I had a small dog. The dog is housebroken, does not get on the furniture, rarely barks and is in no way destructive.

Now, after four years of marriage, my husband informed me that he has never liked dogs in the house, and he insists that the dog be put outside on a permanent basis. He issued an ultimatum — either the dog goes or he does.

Naturally, I am heartbroken over this. My husband gave no indication of his seemingly deep-rooted feelings prior to our marriage, or even during the time we have been married up to now.

We've always taken the dog on trips whenever possible, and it was so well-behaved that one hardly knew a dog was around.

I am wondering whether to let my marriage go down the drain over a dog, or if I have to give up my beloved pet. My husband was well aware that I had an "inside dog" when he married me. Please comment but don't use my name or city.

IN THE DOGHOUSE

DEAR IN: It strikes me as strange that your husband has lived uncomplainingly for four years with a dog in the house, and suddenly he's giving you an ultimatum — the dog or him.

If you really care for each other, you will get counseling and resolve the real problem.

I think your husband is using a four-legged animal as an excuse to take a two-legged walk.

DEAR ABBY: My best friend and I have been having a sexual relationship for the past eight months now. It's the natural result of our being very close, confiding friends. We are both married, have young children and our wives are also good friends.

Since we started this relationship, we both feel better about ourselves. In fact, we both feel we have become closer and more sensitive to our wives as a result. Also, we both feel an improvement in our sex life with our wives. I must add that our sex life with our wives was very good even prior to the start of this relationship.

We find nothing wrong with this; we love each other, our wives and children very much. Is there anything wrong in our being so contented? Signed...

CONTENTED

DEAR CONTENTED: If you don't think there is anything "wrong," why are you asking?

...

DEAR ABBY: We have a big problem in our family. Our daughter-in-law does not want her child (our 2-year-old grandson) to be around his grandfather when Grampa smokes — and Grampa smokes a whole lot.

She said she read that a person could get cancer from breathing secondhand smoke. What do you think?

GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: Let me put it this way: Recent studies show that secondhand smoke can be almost as damaging to the lungs as firsthand smoke, and I think your daughter-in-law is justified in protecting her child.

...

DEAR ABBY: A while back you had a letter from an actress who deplored the bad manners of people who leave the theater while the cast is taking curtain calls. I share her annoyance wholeheartedly. It's not only bad manners to the cast members who have spent hours entertaining, but also to those of us who remain seated until the curtain calls are over.

The same applies to baseball games. I detest having my feet walked on by people leaving the ballpark during the ninth inning!

I once witnessed a ball game where the home team was behind 7-0. In the last half of the ninth inning the home team got eight runs and won the game! What a thrill those early-leavers missed.

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Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Coxes to be honored guest at multi-breed horse show

Dr. and Mrs. Harbord Cox will be two of the honored guests at the Oklahoma City Horse Capital of the World Celebration to be held in the State Fair Arena in Oklahoma City, Tuesday, June 29th.

The Cox's Appaloosa National Halter Champion, Run For Blue, will represent the Appaloosa breed at a special show to be held that evening. Representatives from Hunter Jumper, Miniature, Morgan, Paint and Quarter Horse breeds — all of which hold their national shows in Oklahoma City, will also be shown.

In addition to honored guests, the State Fair of Oklahoma and the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce will host the presidents and executive secretaries of major horse breed associations — and the top executives of the Professional Rodeo Cowboy's Association, the Women's Professional Rodeo Association and the Miss Rodeo America Pageant.

An evening of fun and entertainment has been planned for all participants. A demonstration of Oklahoma City's new Mounted Patrol, cocktails, barbecue, square dancers and a western band are some of the scheduled activities for horse lovers from all over the nation.

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Ice Drink Spoon	12.00	8.00	7.25	Butter Knife	13.75	9.17	10.50	7.00
Demitasse Spoon ²	7.00	4.67	5.25	Sugar Spoon	13.75	9.17	8.50	6.87
Place Fork	12.00	8.00	8.00	Tablespoon	18.50	12.33	10.50	7.00
Salad Fork	12.00	8.00	7.75	Perched Tablespoon	18.50	12.33	10.50	7.00
Cocktail/Seafood Fork	12.00	8.00	7.00	Cold Meat Fork	18.50	12.33	13.00	8.67
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Modern Romance



MRS. BRUCE ALAN AUSTIN

Johnson-Austin

Susan Beth Johnson and Bruce Alan Austin were united in marriage June 26, in the Central Baptist Church of Pampa with Rev. David George officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Johnson of Pampa. She is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School and is a senior majoring in early childhood education at North Texas State University in Denton.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Austin of Arlington. He is a 1975 graduate of Arlington High School and is a senior computer science major at the University of Texas at Arlington. He is employed by Hardin's Electronics Co. of Fort Worth.

Pianist for the ceremony was Mrs. Carol Scoggins. Mrs. Amy Parnell was organist and Debbie Gattis performed as soloist.

The bride was attended by Kari Guinn and Janna Hogan. Flower girl was Valerie Anderson. Tonia James registered guests.

The groom was attended by Gene Coldwell and Jerry Austin. Ushers were David Johnson and Mickey Bynum.

A reception was held in the church parlor with Mrs. Lucretia Adams, Mrs. Melissa Bright and Tonia James serving. Other members of the house party were Mrs. Carol Fulcher, Mrs. Kay Crouch, Mrs. Reba Hanks and Mrs. Mary Ann Best.

After a trip to Colorado, the couple will make their home in Bedford, Texas.



MRS. CHRIS MARK O'NEAL

Golden-O'Neal

Kerri Lynn Golden and Chris Mark O'Neal were united in marriage the 25th of June in the St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with Rev. Francis Hynes officiating.

Kerri is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. (Sonny) Golden of Pampa. She is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by W - B Pump and Supply Co.

Chris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl O'Neal of Pampa. He is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Lone Star Technical Service.

The bride was attended by Jennifer Raley and Nancy Martin.

The groom was attended by Kevin O'Neal and Colin O'Neal. Ushers were Devin Golden and Chris Johnson.

Music was provided by Gail McDonald, vocalist; and Bill Haley, organist.

Jennifer Parker was flower girl; Jay Weeden was ring bearer; and Valisa O'Neal registered guests.

A reception was held in the St. Vincent School Cafeteria with Kendall Cross, Lisa Hooker and Sheri Scott serving.

After a honeymoon to Colorado Springs, the couple will make their home in Pampa.

DEAR POLLY - Here's a Pointer for those who own cats. I've found that alfalfa pellets (also called rabbit ration) make the perfect substitute for expensive cat box litter. The pellets work just as well as regular litter, last longer and cost much less. A 50- pound bag of alfalfa pellets cost about the same as a 20- pound bag of the leading litter. Any store which carries feed products for livestock will have the alfalfa pellets.

A piece of charcoal placed in a bookcase will absorb dampness and protect your books from mildew. - MRS. R.E.A.

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1.00) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

Homemaker's News

Fill your closet without emptying your wallet

BY DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

Clothing sales are popular this month to clear out Spring and Summer inventories. Now is a good time to look for all - season fabrics and classic styles that will not be out - dated.

SHOPPING TECHNIQUES

Develop shopping techniques that can help you locate clothing at the price you want to pay. Plan for clothing needs ahead of time. Read permanent care labels and hangtags. Compare prices, values, merchandise, and service in several stores. Select the best quality you can afford for items you wear often. Lower quality can be selected for garments that will be worn infrequently, go out of style quickly or be outgrown rapidly. But well - made clothing to achieve a better fit, longer wear and an attractive appearance.

CLUES TO QUALITY

Careful examination and comparison are true ways to judge

clothing quality. The following points will help consumers determine good quality while shopping for clothing.

Be sure each fabric piece is cut so that the garment will hang straight on the wearer. In pile fabrics, this will also insure a uniform color.

Look for seam allowances that are at least 1/4 inch wide to prevent unraveling or pulling out when there is strain on the seam.

Look for machine stitches that are short and firm and will hold the pieces of fabric together without puckering.

Examine zippers carefully to be sure they lie smooth and flat, are securely stitched are of a compatible type, weight, strength, and color. Run zippers up and down to be sure they work properly.

Look for buttons that are firmly attached, properly placed and of a compatible size and type for the garment.

Examine the hem to see if it is uniform in width, flat and

smooth, but not over pressed.

CONSIDER USED CLOTHING

Used clothing can be a great fashion buy if the shopper knows what to look for. Sources of used clothing include garage or yard sales, rummage sales, and used clothing stores.

Fashions for sale at bargain prices in used - clothing markets include winter coats and jackets, skirts, long pants, shirts and sweaters. Childrens used play clothes are especially thrifty buys, since children out grow items so fast. For adults, there are coats, suits, trousers, dresses, skirts, and jackets.

Be a wise shopper when purchasing used clothing. Take an accurate list of body measurements and a tape measure when you shop.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Hard work is the yeast that raises the dough!

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YOUR SINGER DEALER
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Bridal Registry
Coronado Center
Pampa, Texas
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Prescriptions for Peace of Mind:
A smile goes a long way, but you must start it on its journey.
HOOD PHARMACY
1122 Alcock
665-8469

Now at *Camberr's*
Anne Klein
handbags and belts

Camberr's
- a different Point of View

it's our Birthday

We've been open 6 years and we're celebrating with a storewide sale. It's our way of saying "Thank You" Pampa for helping us grow.

20% off everything
except Salad Bar
Additional 20% off sale items
Sale Starts Mon, June 28-July 2
Stop by for Lunch—Salad Bar
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

305 W. Foster Health Aids 665-6101
Mon.-Wed. 10-5:30
Thurs. & Fri. 10-6:00
Sat. 12-4

Summer Clearance

Select Group
Bed Spreads
30-50% off

1/2 Price Table
Many new items Added

1 Week Only

Bed & Bath Shop
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SALE
SUMMER CLEARANCE
SALE

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IN EVERY DEPARTMENT
Ladies—Juniors
Boys—Girls
Infants

Hi-Land Fashions
"We Understand Fashion and You!"
1543 N. Hobart
669-7776

Modern Romance

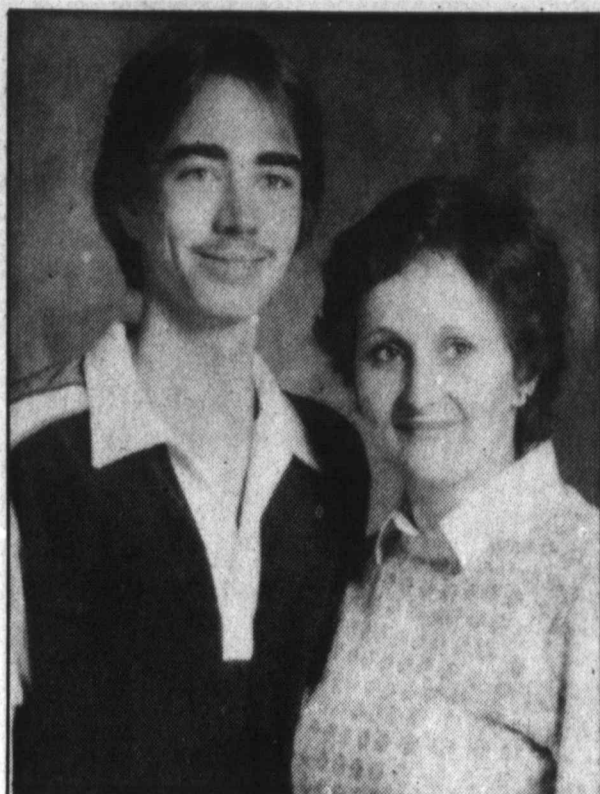
... and coming attractions



MR. AND MRS. FRANK DANIEL KEIM

Varner-Keim

Susan Varner and Frank Daniel Keim were united in marriage May 28 in Pampa. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Varner of Pampa. She attended Garland County Community College in Hot Springs, Arkansas, and is now employed by Coronado Community Hospital. The groom is the son of Mary Nelson of Pampa and Paul Keim of Fredericksburg, Texas. He attended Garland County Community college at Hot Springs, Arkansas and is now employed by Nelson-Sikes Pipeline Construction. The couple will make their home in Pampa.



SCOTTY WELLS & LORI LARAIN MARCUM

Marcum-Wells

Mrs. Melba Marcum of Pampa and Dennie Marcum of Amarillo announce the engagement and approaching marriage of Lori Larain Marcum to Scotty Lynn Wells. Lori is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by the Pampa College of Hairdressing. Scotty is the son of Mrs. Billie Hupp of Pampa and Tommy Wells of Renton, Washington. He is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed as Lab Technician for Lone Star Industries in Houston. The couple are planning an August 30 wedding in the Highland Baptist Church of Pampa.



MRS. LYNN ARNOLD BARLEY

Worley-Barley

Debra Kay Worley and Lynn Arnold Barley were united in marriage during a late afternoon ceremony on June 5 at the Little Chapel of the Woods on Texas Woman's University Campus in Denton, Texas, with the Rev. Robert Cay Wood officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Worley of Mineral Wells, formerly of Pampa. She is a 1982 graduate of Texas Woman's University where she graduated with honors. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Barley. He is a graduate of Stephen Vile University. Music for the ceremony was provided by Bob Estes, organist; and Sarah Nelson, vocalist. The bride was attended by Teresa Worley. The groom was attended by Robert Wilson. The couple have accepted teaching jobs in Mesquite, Texas, where they will make their home.



MARTHA ANN SKOOG

Skoog-Weyandt

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Skoog of St. Charles, Missouri, formerly of Pampa, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Martha Ann to David Andrew Weyandt. She is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1982 graduate of Texas Tech University with a major in Elementary Education. She was a member of Texas Tech High Riders and Delta Psi Kappa, honorary Physical Education Fraternity. David Weyandt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn B. Weyandt of Bangs, Texas formerly of Pampa. He is a 1977 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1978 graduate of U. S. Navy Nuclear Power School, Orlando, Florida. He is currently serving with the U. S. Navy stationed in Hawaii. The couple are planning an August 21, wedding in the First United Methodist Church of Pampa.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Traci Balcom daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Bill Balcom is the bride elect of Randy Schwerdfeger



Selections are at the Coronado Center Pampa, Texas 665-2001

TOP O TEXAS COUNSELING CENTER

Dave Brummett, Counselor



- Marriage & Family
- Child Behavior
- Fear or Phobias
- Nightmares • Relaxation
- Self Image Building

Individual and Group counseling available in all areas of emotional crisis.

For an appointment call 665-7239 or 665-7435

M-F 9-6 Suite 530 Hughes Bldg.

A few pointers by Polly

DEAR POLLY — I've always been taught that frozen food, particularly meat, should be thawed as slowly as possible to preserve quality and prevent spoilage — in the refrigerator and never in warm water or even at room temperature. Now everyone's thawing meat in their microwave ovens! Isn't there a chance that the meat will spoil using this method? Unless it actually cooks instead of thaws, which doesn't sound too desirable to me either. What do you think, Polly? — MRS. W.B.

DEAR MRS. W.B. — You are right that normally meat should be kept cold while thawing. However, microwave thawing is the exception. Defrosting in the microwave oven is safe because it is completed so quickly. There simply is

not enough time for bacteria to start growing, which is the problem when thawing at room temperature or in warm water. Of course, meat thawed by any method must be cooked immediately after defrosting (although it can be refrigerated for a short time). Ovens with a specific defrost cycle usually do a more satisfactory job than those without because there is less chance of the meat actually starting to cook. However, an adequate job can be done in any microwave oven. Just follow the manufacturer's directions for your particular oven. Quick defrosting of large — or small — pieces of meat is one of the nicest and most useful features of microwave ovens. Be sure to take advantage of it! — POLLY

GILBERT'S SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE STARTS TUESDAY JUNE 29

ENTIRE SUMMER INVENTORY PRICED UP TO 50% OFF

HURRY IN WHILE SELECTION IS BEST

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- Butte Knit
- Herman Marcus
- Willi of California
- Alan Abell
- Hedy Knits
- PJB by Jerell
- Jody Tootique
- Amy Adams

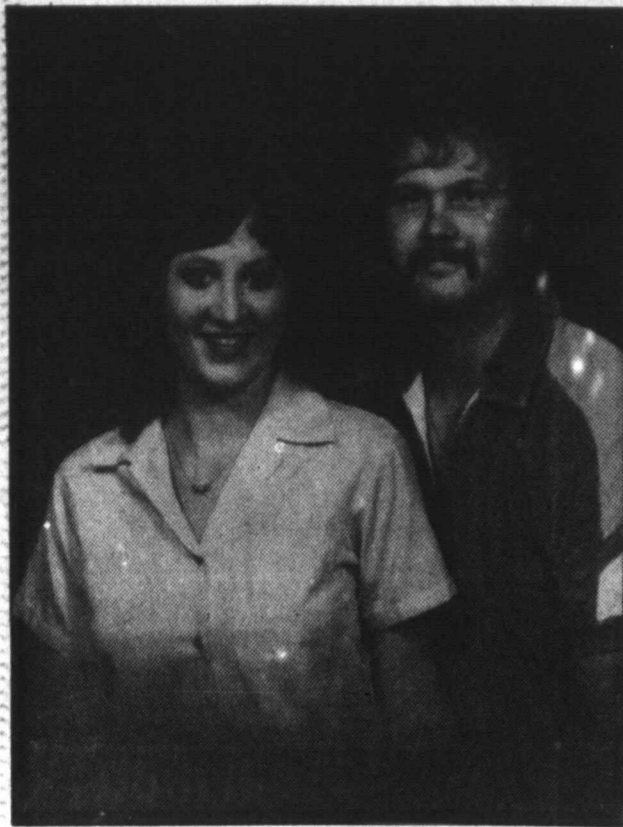
Please, all Sales final. No refunds exchanges or layaways.

- Act III
- Donovan Galavani
- Center Stage
- Intuition
- Shadow
- Line-Terrys
- Jr. House
- Special Effect
- Loubella

No approvals on Sale items. Alterations extra.

Modern Romance

and coming attractions



TRACI LIN BALCOM & RANDY SCHWERDTFEGER

Balcom-Schwerdtfeger

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Balcom of Pampa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Traci Lin to Randy Joe Schwerdtfeger.

Traci is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1982 spring graduate of Northwestern Oklahoma State University, Alva, Oklahoma, with a degree in elementary education.

Randy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orly Schwerdtfeger of Alva, Oklahoma. He is a 1978 graduate of Alva High School. He attended Northwestern Oklahoma State University and is currently engaged in farming.

The couple are planning an August 7 wedding in the First United Methodist Church in Alva, Oklahoma.



MRS. RONNIE HILL

Bivins- Hill

Chanda Lea Bivins and Ronnie Hill were united in a marriage ceremony, June 19 in the St. Vincent de Paul Church at Pampa with Father Zimmerman officiating.

Chanda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bivins of Pampa. She is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School and is currently employed by Waynes Western Wear.

Ronnie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hill of Pampa. He is a 1977 graduate of Pampa High School and is currently employed by Arthur Brothers.

Music was provided by Tacy Cary, organist; and Wanetta Hill, vocalist.

Attending the bride were Dana Gage, Cindy Gage and Shelley Edwards. Flower girl was Renee Hill.

Attending the groom was Kevin Hill, bestman. Groomsmen were Michael Seeley and Clint Coutts. Ring Bearer was David McDaniel. Ushers were Ronald Chisum and Kenneth Gage.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church cafeteria. After a short trip to Dallas, the couple will make their home in Pampa.



MRS. BRYAN JAMES CALDWELL

French-Caldwell

Donna Gayle French and Bryan James Caldwell were united in marriage June 26 in the First Baptist Church of Dumas with Edward Rogers officiating.

Donna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. French of Fritch, Texas. She is a graduate of Dumas High School and The University of Texas. She will teach elementary music in Pampa next fall.

Bryan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Caldwell of Pampa. He is a graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Grayco Division of Panhandle Industrial in Pampa.

Music was provided by Bessie Clark, organist; and Sally Good and Nancy Krause, vocalist.

Attending the bride was Diane Holland, Patty Penka and Kym Everett.

Attending the groom was David Caldwell, Kurt Foster and Billy Edwards.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church parlor with Kay Garth, Marva Goodall and Jamie Berry serving. The couple are planning to live in Pampa after a trip to Dallas.



MRS. DARYL HOOD

Caddel-Hood

Jackie Caddel and Daryl Hood were united in marriage June 25 in the First Christian Church of Pampa with Rev. Bill Boswell officiating.

Jackie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Caddel of Pampa. She is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by the Gray County Tax Assessors and Collectors.

Daryl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hood of Pampa. He is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by North Country Coors, in Borger.

Music was provided by Mrs. Darville Orr, organist and Mrs. LaJuana Gibson vocalist.

Attending the bride was Kelli Bock, Jamie Coleman and Carrie England.

Attending the groom was Chris Davis, Raymond Hood and Randy Hood.

Ushers were Andy England, James Brown, Russell Hughes and Kevin Davis.

A reception followed the ceremony in the First Christian Church Parlor with Donna Hood, Donna Stafford, Karla Davis and Lisa Sims serving. Susan Howard registered guests.

The couple are planning to live in Pampa after a trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico.

Lifestyles

white sale

MARTEX SHEETS AND CASES

SAVE 20% to 40%
White & Solid Color
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reg. 8.50 to 22.50

Now **6⁸⁰** to **13⁵⁰**

Printed Percales
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DAN RIVER SHEETS AND CASES

White Muslin
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All Cotton Spreads
reg. 25.00 to 53.00

Now **20⁰⁰** to **42⁴⁰**

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& Comforters
reg. 52.00 to 270.00

Now **41⁶⁰** to **216⁰⁰**

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reg. 22.00 to 53.00

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MARTEX FASHION TOWEL ENSEMBLES

Solid Color
Sets
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(Towels Match Sheet Prints)

1/2 PRICE DISCONTINUED HOME GOODS

BURLINGTON TOWEL ENSEMBLES

Bath Towel

reg. 8.00 Now **4⁸⁸**

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8 Fashion Colors

BATH MATS AND MATCHING RUG ACCESSORIES

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Two & three Piece Sets

BED PILLOWS

Loft Guard Pillows
Standard

reg. 2/13.00 Sale **2/9⁵⁰**

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reg. 2/15.00 ... Sale **2/12⁰⁰**

King

reg. 2/18" ... Sale **2/14⁰⁰**

100% Polyester filling made by Celanese

DECORATOR PILLOWS AND BED REST

Corduroy Coverings
Decorator Pillows
reg. 6.00 each

Now **2** for **9⁰⁰**

Bedrest
reg. 17.00

Now **12⁹⁷**

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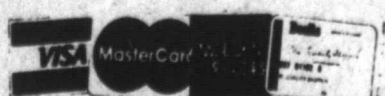
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Great Wedding Gift



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Modern Romance

For those of you who,
When given a choice,
always select
the best...



MR. AND MRS. C. C. DYSON



STEVEN M. DOBBS & KERRIE SUE KNOX

Dyson's 60th Anniversary Knox-Dobbs

A reception to honor Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dyson on their 60th anniversary will be held on Sunday, July 4 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Pioneer Flame Room, 220 North Ballard, Pampa, Texas.

The reception will be hosted by the couple's children and grandchildren.

The Dysons feel that friendship is the most treasured gift they could receive, therefore, they respectfully request no others.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Knox of Pampa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Kerrie Sue to Steven M. Dobbs.

The couple plan a July 31st wedding in the First Presbyterian Church of Pampa.

Kerrie is working employed by Merriman & Barber, consulting Engineers, Inc. as a secretary, she completed 3 years of college at West Texas State University.

Steven is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Dobbs of Pampa. Steven is employed by Panhandle Industrial as a machinist, he attended college at Tennessee Temple University in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Save dollar\$ by using good \$ense

Gray County consumers will have an opportunity to learn how to pay less on their gas, electric, and water utilities as well as learn other energy saving sense at the program. Home Energy Dollar\$ and \$ense. The program is scheduled for Tuesday evening, June 29, at 7:00 p. m. in the Courthouse Annex meeting room.

The program will begin with a presentation by Herb Smith of Lights and Sights, on selecting and using ceiling fans. Next, consumers will learn how to read and use appliance energy labels as a guide to energy - wise purchases and savings on utilities.

The final portion of the program will feature representatives from Southwestern Public Service, Energas, and the City Water Department in a panel discussion on how to reduce utility bills. Consumers will also be given the opportunity to ask questions of the representatives.

Home Energy Dollar\$ and \$ense is being sponsored by the Gray County Extension Service. The program is free of charge and open to all interested persons.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion, or national origin.

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Distinctive Wallpaper



Wallpaper with the unusual in patterns.

See our selections of wall scenes, designs for children's rooms, traditional treasures.

Materials include textile fabrics, linen paper, vinyl and chinois covers.

Some rolls are prepast.

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Gallery of Fine Arts

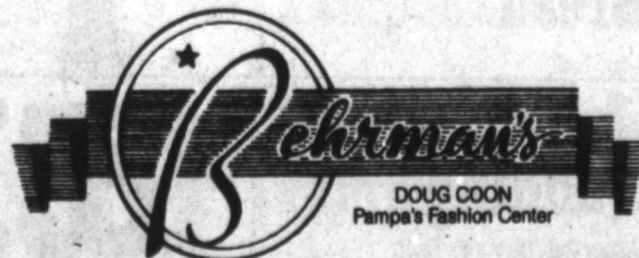


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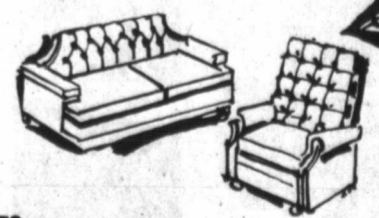
Can't find what you want in Pampa? Please come by or call 665-1025 and give us your suggestions before July 5. You are under no obligation to purchase merchandise suggested.


1423 N. Hobart Summer Hours 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.


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Monday June 28th




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UP TO **60% OFF** SOME LEATHER PIECES


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SAVE **15% OR MORE** ON ACCESSORIES, PICTURES, AND ALL WALL MIRRORS


806-868-4871 Miami, Texas 9:30-5:00

New energy in world's laziest bureaucracy

By Robert J. Wagman
 ROME (NEA) — Italian bureaucrats have earned a reputation for slowness and ineptitude unsurpassed anywhere else in the world.
 Most Italians — and many visitors to this country — can regale listeners for hours with horror stories of their dealings with various government agencies.
 But in recent weeks something strange has happened here. Offices that were renowned for their inefficiency or insensitivity have suddenly become models of public service.
 The change can be attributed to one Luciano Infelisi, the deputy public prosecutor of this country.

The public prosecutor has wide latitude over which crimes his office investigates and prosecutes. Infelisi decided that he, too, was fed up with the bureaucracy and set loose the national police to investigate the problem.

Their findings startled even the normally blasé Italians.

The investigators learned that large numbers of public servants were simply not showing up for work. In fact, many of those on the public payroll were holding down full-time jobs elsewhere.

Large numbers were found to be calling in sick regularly. Many were absent for days at a time, and some had been on the sick list for months or even years. One supposedly disabled man had remained on the public payroll for five years while he was actually running his family's store.

In a surprise raid on the airmail facility at Rome's international airport, police found that only five of 56 employees were on the job at midmorning. The rest were taking a break, had not arrived at work yet or were "sick."

With this evidence in hand, the prosecutor started to indict absentee bureaucrats — many of them postal workers — for, in effect, stealing from the public treasury.

So far, more than 400 workers have been arrested on charges of defrauding the state. Sixty have been put on trial, and 35 have gone to jail.

The police also found that large numbers of doctors were selling phony sickness and disability certificates to workers who were claiming sick leave. Several of these doctors have been arrested and will go on trial shortly; more such arrests have been promised.

The results of this crackdown have been startling and often amusing.

For years Italy's mails have been among the slowest in Europe. It commonly took three weeks for an airmail letter or post card mailed in Italy to reach the United States.

On our current visit, we mailed a post card home to Washington late on a Monday afternoon. The card reached its destination on Thursday morning. Six months ago such a happening could have been submitted to the Vatican as a full-fledged miracle.

The new-found bureaucratic zeal has produced unusual early-morning traffic jams in central Rome.

Public servants used to wander into their offices at various times during the morning, if they came in at all. Now there is a virtual stampede through the streets as all of them try to arrive at their desks by the 8 a.m. starting time.

In addition, some government offices have found that they do not have enough desk space for all of those who are suddenly showing up for work. And even if they have the space, they often do not have enough work for all of the willing workers.

This change has been welcomed by most Italians, who were accustomed to waiting long hours for service in government offices but who now are virtually assuaged upon their entrance by scores of bureaucrats trying to be helpful. But there are some who view the process negatively.

Among those are the owners of coffee shops near government buildings. These establishments, which used to be crowded throughout the day, now are empty because workers seldom leave their desks for fear that a police raid will occur during their absence.

Workers are reportedly afraid even to go to the restroom during working hours lest their absence be noted.

Of course, there is some question whether all of this is really helping to solve the chronic inefficiency of the Italian bureaucracy.

IT'S A FURRRS Summer Freshness

BRINGING YOU THE

SPARKLING SAVINGS



USDA CHOICE

Rump Roast
USDA Choice
Boneless
Lb.

\$ **2.39**

SPARKLING SAVINGS



Avocados
California Large

Each **4** For **1**

SPARKLING SAVINGS



Iceberg
Lettuce

Each **49**¢

sizzlean

Swift's
Sizzlean
Beef Or
Regular

12-Oz.

\$ **1.69**

Country Pride
Fryer Breasts
Lb.

\$ **1.19**

Crisco

Shortening,
3-Lb. Can

\$ **1.88**

Bottom Round \$ **2.89**
Steak USDA Choice Boneless
Lb.

Peaches **49**¢
Sweet & Juicy,
California's Finest,
Lb.

Betty Crocker **99**¢
Potato Buds
13½-Oz.

Eye Round USDA Choice Boneless \$ **3.59**
Steak Or Roast
Lb.

Bell Peppers **3** \$ **1**
Each For

Stilwell Breaded \$ **1.19**
Okra
24-Oz.

Pork Chops \$ **2.89**
Thick Cut, Loin Cut
Lb.

Cucumbers **3** \$ **1**
Long Green Slicers
Each For

Valu-Time **3** \$ **1**
Sweet Peas
16-Oz. For

Lake to Lake \$ **1.69**
Cheese Monterey Jack
9-Oz.

Watermelons \$ **2.99**
Whole 25-Lb. Avg. Each
Quarters Or Halves Lb. **15**¢

Pace Picante **59**¢
Sauce Medium Or Mild
8-Oz.

Fisher Pizza-Mate \$ **2.49**
Cheddar Cheese
8-Oz. Imitation

Strawberries **49**¢ **9** 7¢
Pt. Qt.

Grape Nuts \$ **1.99**
Cereal By Post With Raisins
24-Oz.

Cube \$ **3.19**
Steak USDA Choice,
Lb.

King's Hawaiian \$ **1.19**
Bread
1-Lb. Loaf

Alpo Dog \$ **1.89**
Food 20¢ Off Label
6-Lb.

Spam Luncheon \$ **1.18**
Meat Reg. Smoked Or With Cheese
12-Oz.

Jell-O Instant **3** \$ **1**
Pudding
Assorted Flavors, Each For

Hi-C **3** \$ **1**
Drinks Orange, Grape Or Fruit Punch
12-Oz. For

DOUBLE MANUFACTURER

Fun

Prices Effective Sunday, June 27
Through Tuesday, June 29. No Sales To
Dealers, Please. We Welcome USDA Food Stamps.

Best Produce in Town

SPARKLING SAVINGS

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49¢

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ortening,
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3.1
For

59¢

1.99

SPARKLING SAVINGS

Red Ripe
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Lb. **59¢**

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Bleach**




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Gallon **68¢**

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Bleach**
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Vine Ripe



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Orange, Diet Cola
Trop
Two Liter



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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

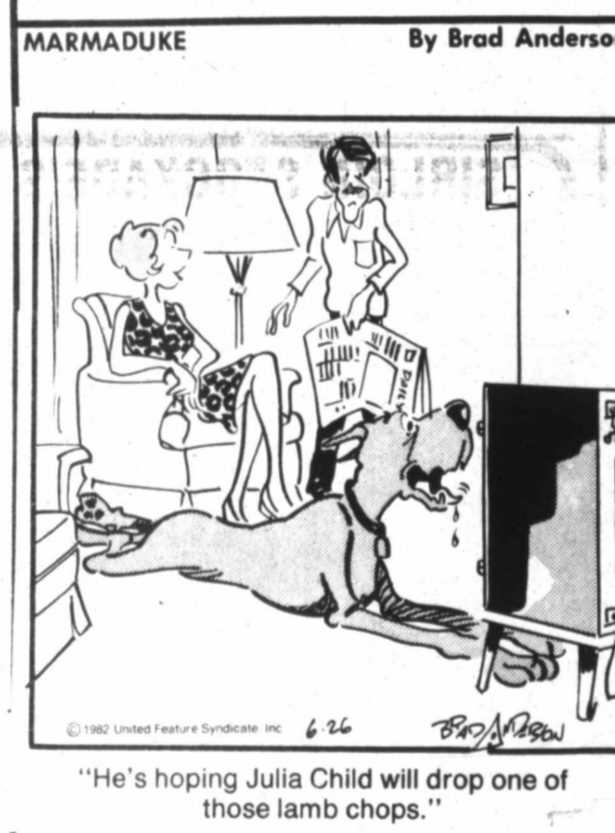
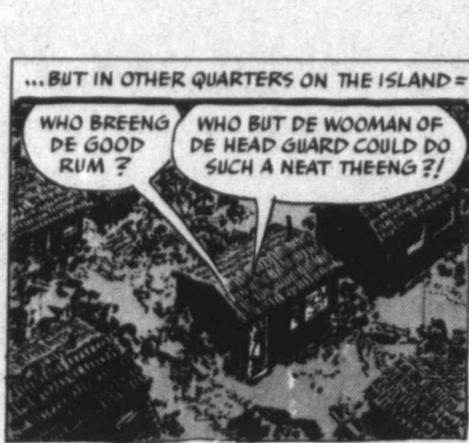
- Questionable
- Former Spanish colony
- Weapon
- Govern
- Bane
- One of the Gershwins
- Oil exporter
- Amorous look
- Vacancy
- Fast aircraft (abbr.)
- Widebeest
- Old Spanish silver coin (pl.)
- New Deal project (abbr.)
- News
- Anchors
- Fats
- Unique
- Animal waste chemical
- Racket string material
- Resentment
- President (abbr.)
- Cross
- Antenna

DOWN

- More comfortable
- Holding device
- Select
- Milk-organ party, familiarly
- Broke bread
- Exclamation of surprise
- Woman's name
- Nigerian tribesmen
- Law degree (abbr.)
- Never (contr.)
- Bravos (Sp.)
- Affirmative reply (abbr.)
- Idols
- Surrender
- Spring bloomer
- Hides
- Soft-soaper
- Japanese money
- Metal
- Baroque music style
- Nothing
- Inactivity
- Spring
- Throws
- Can be burned
- Herd
- Move slightly
- Music syllable
- Putting by board (abbr.)
- Little devil
- Russian river
- Rests (contr.)
- Muzzle
- Extraneous perception at
- Hurled eggs
- Homely
- Cross out (abbr.)
- Debutantes (pl.)
- Rowing tools
- Having pedal digits
- To be (Lat.)
- Recent (prefix)
- Olympic board (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	P	A	V	A	S	T	V	A	S	E		
M	I	L	A	O	N	E	A	I	L	L		
O	E	O	S	K	I	T	T	R	O	T		
G	R	E	E	T	P	O	P	S	E	E		
S	E	C	N	E	A	T						
S	T	E	P	S	O	R	N	P	U	R	I	M
M	I	D	T	R	I	A	D	G	E	I	N	E
U	N	I	T	M	Y	R	A	A	D	A		
G	A	T	E	S	S	O	L	O	M	O	N	
O	A	M	U	S								
S	T	R	E	V	E	M	O	L	D	S		
L	O	I	N	U	P	O	N	A	U	K		
U	T	A	H	L	I	R	A	S	K	I		
M	A	L	L	A	C	R	E	H	E	P		



Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

This coming year you can look for many favorable changes to begin to occur. Much of what happens will come from events or circumstances over which you have little control.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Adhere to your charitable impulses today when you see others who need your help. Try to be the type of giver who doesn't put strings on your aid. Predictions of what's in store for you for each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't let it be said of you today that you are a good sport only as long as all is going your way. Should the tide turn, take your lumps with grace.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In situations where you don't take yourself or what's occurring too seriously, you come on like a champ. Getting upright sends you back to the bush league.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You can accomplish your purposes today by being resourceful and diplomatic. Push too hard and the results aren't apt to be fruitful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't let pride or stubbornness stand in your way today if others want to be helpful. You know how you'd feel if you wanted to assist them and they rejected you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone in your group, in order to suit his own purposes today, may try to rearrange things in a manner which could unfavorably affect everyone. Don't permit it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Associates are prepared to be supportive today, but only up to a point. Use your good judgment in knowing how much to ask of others.

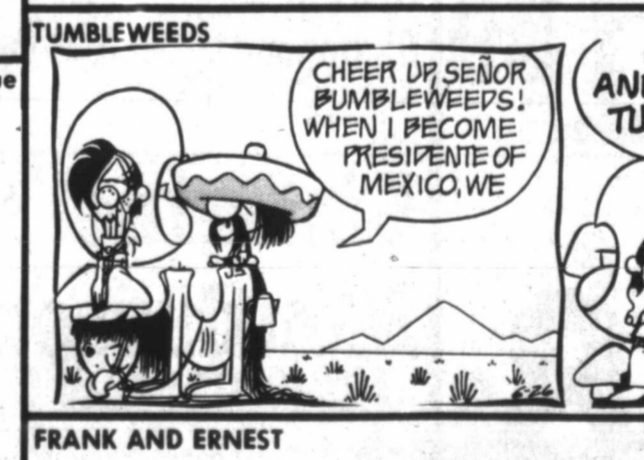
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you are socializing with persons today who happen to be in a work-related field, keep things on a friendly basis. Don't bring business into the picture.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Put family and community obligations above your more frivolous activities. Unless you attend to duties first, you could cause problems for yourself and others.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Misunderstandings with your mate can be resolved today if you are not too insistent upon getting in the last word. Parting shots produce problems.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It may require assistance to get the things you want today. Be prepared to divvy-up the rewards with those who help you make the acquisitions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Guard against tendencies today to be too demanding or possessive of those you love. You may feel it's for their good, but they won't.



How scary 'Poltergeist' won its PG rating

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Recently the makers of "Poltergeist" quietly and successfully appealed the R rating that their movie had originally received from the Classification and Rating Administration. So, the film now is rated PG.

Many people who have seen "Poltergeist" — this writer included — feel strongly that this film should be rated R or perhaps even X. That is because this film contains material that could frighten a child out of his wits.

Frank Rosenfelt, chief executive officer of MGM, who initiated the appeal, says he was angry at the initial rating of R, because he feels the film is not violent.

"Violence?" Rosenfelt says. "There is none. Nobody dies, there is no blood, nobody is gunned down or beaten. And so we objected."

The "we" includes the stu-

dio and Steven Spielberg, who wrote and co-produced the movie.

And Rosenfelt is right — the movie is non-violent. But that doesn't make it non-

scary. "Poltergeist" contains some of the most frightening scenes, from a



MANY WHO HAVE seen "Poltergeist" perhaps even X because it contains material that could frighten a child out of his wits.

small child's standpoint, in recent memory. Consider a clown doll that comes to life and starts dragging a small boy, kicking and screaming, under the bed.

Consider a tree, outside that same boy's window, that springs into life, too, and thrusts one menacing branch into the window to snatch the boy.

And there is more of the same. Plus such other features as the very nice parents who start smoking marijuana, for no particular reason, thus giving impressionable children the idea that pot smoking is something normal parents do all the time.

Richard Heffner, chairman of the Classification and Rating Administration, says that the ratings given to a film by his board are very seldom overturned, with one exception: "Automatic" R ratings are given for use of harsh, sexually explicit slang. Those ratings are often appealed,

and the appeals are often successful. But, Heffner says, it is rare for any other type of appeal to be made, and it is even rarer when it is successful.

The appeals are heard by an entirely different group from the one that gives the initial rating. There are six people on the Ratings Board, but 24 on the Appeals Board.

The Appeals Board is made up of representatives from three organizations of theater owners, importers and exhibitors. Thus, critics say, it is easily swayed by studios who claim a film can make more money with a softer rating.

Rosenfelt says the "Poltergeist" appeal victory was only the second one in his years as MGM's head man. The first was his successful appeal of the R rating given to "Norman, Is That You?" a film that dealt with homosexuality.



BARBARA EDEN'S series "Harper Valley P.T.A.," was being canceled by NBC for the fall season. "I don't think our show got a fair shake," she says.

Barbara Eden heads for a new position

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — This is the season when the roar of regret and recrimination is heard on the land — the networks have divulged their schedules for next season.

Among those shows dropped by NBC, the network that shouldn't drop any show with a rating over 6.4, was "Harper Valley P.T.A." And the star of that show, Barbara Eden, joins the chorus with a genteel roar as she bids adieu to the show.

"I don't think our show got a fair shake," Barbara says. "I think we have been doing very well in the ratings. What they have done is put us on for five weeks, then take us off, then back on for three, and off, and back for four — the audience never has a chance to really get to know us before NBC takes us off again."

While she naturally is disappointed in the demise of the show, she is not depressed. First, there is a relatively new marriage to buoy her spirits. And, second, there is the constant demand for her services as an actress to keep her cheerful.

She has a busy summer lined up professionally. She will star in a summer stock production of "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas." Then she will come back to Hollywood to star in a big TV movie, "The Carpetbaggers, Part II."

She says that, of course, is based on the best-selling Harold Robbins novel, "but on a part of it that was not used in the original movie from the book." She says the part revolves around the character of Jenny Denton, whom she would play. Jenny is a nurse with a rather tawdry career.

She doubts, of course, that they would get explicit with that tawdriness — certainly not on TV — and she says she would never play anything explicit, anyhow.

Her personal life is good these days, although she and her husband, newspaper executive Charles "Chuck" Fegert, have the problem of half a continent between them. Out of necessity, they are leading separate lives — she

in Hollywood, primarily, and he in Chicago. But that situation may end because he is considering a new job that would have him traveling a lot. Then he could be based anywhere, and anywhere includes Los Angeles. She says their meeting was strange. She remembers sitting in the lobby of the Beverly Hills Hotel, after a meeting with agents and lawyers and managers, waiting while they finished their discussion over cigars. As she sat, she noticed the rather odd behavior of a man.

"He walked toward me," she says. "All I really could see was his beige-and-white checked jacket and his big smile, nothing else. As he came near me I thought, 'Oh, dear, I've probably met him but I can't remember his name.'"

"But then he turned and walked away from me. Then he turned again and walked toward me again. And he stopped and walked away, finally."

She remembers that was in August. The following January she met that man, and remembered him from his tentative behavior in the Beverly Hills Hotel lobby. She reminded him of that incident and he remembered it, too. He had wanted to introduce himself to her that day but got cold feet — twice.

And so they were married.

She also has a son, Michael Ansara is 15 now and she says his interests at the moment are mainly surfing and girls.

"He's done a few acting things," she says, "and it's possible he might turn out to be an actor, but at the moment he isn't serious about any sort of career. We just hope he can get into — and finish — college. His grades are not that great right now."

Basically things are good for Barbara Eden at this point in her life. She only would have liked NBC to have given "Harper Valley P.T.A." a better break. But that's a complaint that is very common at this time of the year. It's a kind of spring fever for TV series people.

Blind 'electronic' faith

By the Editors of Psychology Today

The world increasingly relies on calculators and their big brothers, computers. But what happens when the machines make a mistake? Can the wrong answers be caught before it's too late?

Perhaps not, if a disturbing study from the University of Missouri at Columbia is any sign. Researchers there found that even the brightest students and

adults tend to take the word of a machine — in this case a hand-held calculator — over their own good sense, even when their rough calculations were correct and the machine was off by as much as 50 percent.

That's electronic bullying, and it's what makes many people who find a discrepancy in their computerized bank statements simply assume the bank is right.

Such computer errors could be more dangerous, however.

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June Allyson out of darkness

By David Handler

NEW YORK (NEA) — At age 64, June Allyson hasn't lost her bouncy demeanor. The husky voice and patented page boy haircut are still there.

But this isn't the same June Allyson who played opposite Van Johnson and Jimmy Stewart in all of those movies in the '40s and '50s. This is not Miss Goody Two Shoes, that too-good-to-be-true, All-American, girl-next-door we all knew and loved.

This is June Allyson, gritty survivor. She lived in a tunnel for 13 years. She went into it in 1963, when her husband, actor-producer Dick Powell, died of cancer. "My whole world fell apart," she recalls. She had

a series of nervous breakdowns, a rushed, failed marriage. She became a recluse. She wouldn't work. She drank.

It's true. The June Allyson.

Thanks to her successful marriage in 1976 to David Ashrow, a retired physician, she found a way out. She tells the story in her newly printed memoir, "June Allyson," which was co-authored by Frances Spatz Leighton.

"At first I was against writing about it," Miss Allyson says. "But my husband and my son talked me into it. They thought I could help people. There are an awful lot of women out there who are left widows like I was. Like me, they don't know how to handle it. Looking

back, I can't believe I made so many mistakes."

Here is a woman who never really had to make a decision.

Born Ella Geisman in the Bronx, N.Y., she started out as a Broadway chorus dancer while in her teens. Her big break came in 1942 with a featured role in the Broadway musical "Best Foot Forward." MGM grabbed it, and her, for the movies. As an actress, she was on her way.

MGM titan Louis B. Mayer ruled her professional and private life. He decided which pictures she would be seen in, which men she would be seen with — suitable fan magazine beaux like Van Johnson, Peter Lawford and even the young John F. Kennedy. She called Mayer "Papa Mayer." She still does.

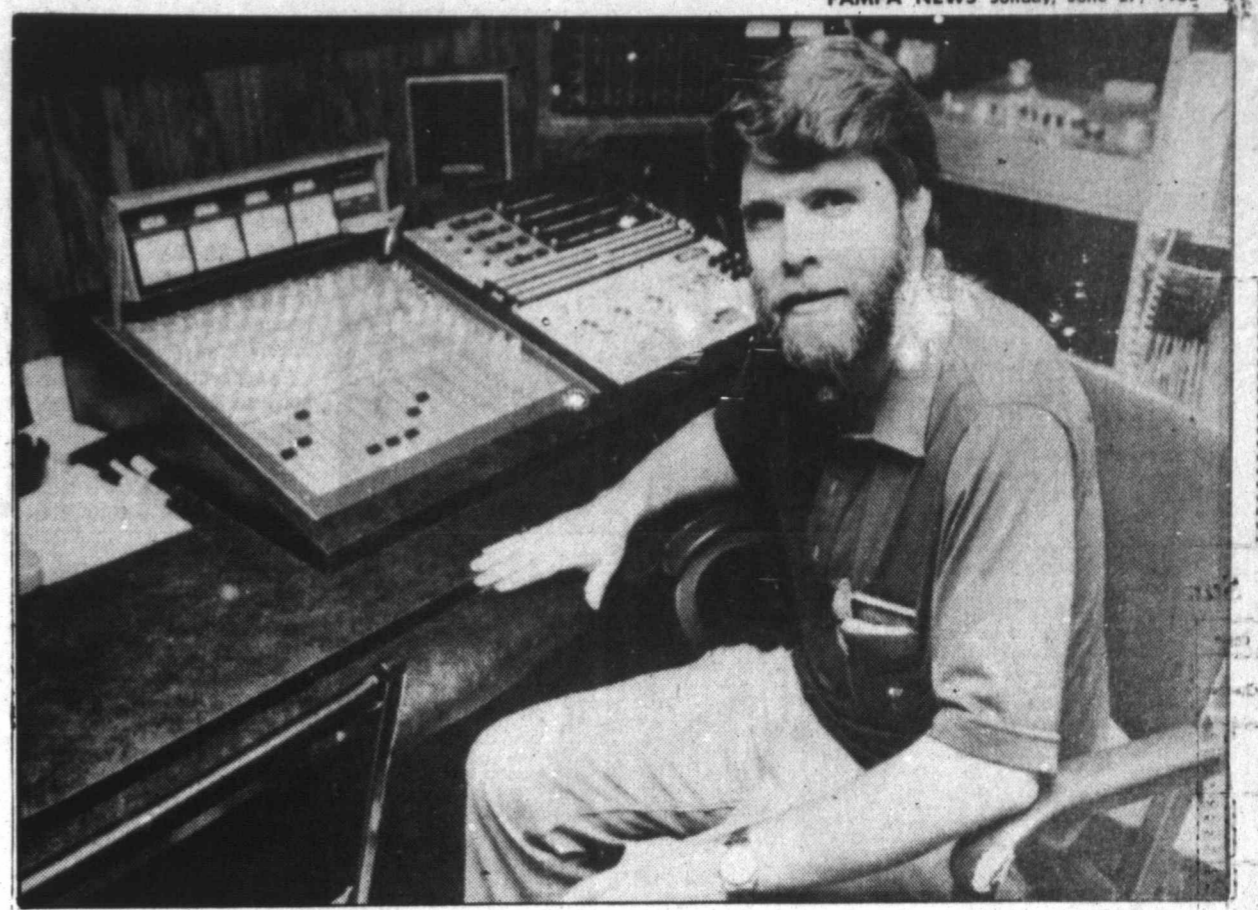
"Papa Mayer was really a Victorian," she says. "He didn't want me to date or marry Richard (Powell), because he was 20 years older than me and divorced from Joan Blondell." She grins. "I didn't go along with him that time."

She married Powell in 1945. Powell, the workaholic founder of Four Star Productions, took over for Mayer. He chose her projects, he controlled her finances. She never even knew how much she was making per picture (\$125,000). "I was totally dependent on Richard," she now says. "I worshiped him."

They lived on a 68-acre ranch in Los Angeles' Mandeville Canyon, complete with lake, heliport, cattle, horses. Their house was the house now used in the TV series "Hart to Hart." Their friends were the likes of Judy Garland, Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall, Ronald Reagan and Nancy Davis.

"It was like living in Disneyland," she says. "I thought the whole world was like that. For me, this was the real world. And I was very much like the June Allyson I portrayed on screen. I was a princess in a fairy tale."

Then Powell died. "I was faced with stark, stark reality," she says. "I felt like my whole world had disappeared. I didn't know how to handle anything. The studio wanted me to keep working. It was my choice to retreat. I couldn't face anything without Richard."



NO SINGER. Al Jolson Jr., son of the late singer-actor, runs a small recording studio in Nashville. He has battled back from a crippling injury in an automobile accident 13 years ago. (AP Laserphoto)

Learning with Disney characters

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Most of us think of Disney and we immediately conjure up visions of fun. It may be the parks — Disneyland here or Walt Disney World in Florida — or it may be the movies — "Dumbo," "Pinocchio," "Snow White" and the others — or it may be the weekly TV show that has been on for so long.

But chances are we don't think of Disney in educational terms. Yet today that is a big part of the Disney organization's operation, and Prof. Donald Duck and Dr. Mickey Mouse and all the other Disney characters are doing their bit to keep American keen.

There is an entire division at the Disney studio here involved exclusively in the educational field. Deborah Nicholson, vice-president, Educational Media and Non-Theatrical, explained how it worked.

Basically, they make short subjects using Disney characters and Disney animation techniques to teach, explain, show, demonstrate and otherwise educate.

Some of these are old shorts, originally made for theatrical release, which have a current application in the classroom. One such is "Donald in Mathmagic Land," made in 1960, in which that inquisitive duck finds himself in a place where numbers come to life and he learns (as does the audience) about such things as math and geometry. Donald learns how many games are ruled by mathematics, for example. The short has wit and charm — and solid facts in a very palatable package.

Some of the shorts are new, bits and pieces culled from older packages and put

together with some new narration and new animation to tie it all together.

A prime example of this is a new one on energy, in which old footage (Goofy at a stove, for example) is utilized to make a new point about energy and its uses.

"The Disney Library," says Miss Nicholson, "contains footage on every conceivable topic. So we ask ourselves how we can use this footage educationally. We asked ourselves that question when we thought a film on energy might be useful."

"We pulled 80 different segments from more than 30 cartoons that had an energy application. There are bits involving Goofy and Donald Duck and Mickey Mouse, all used to illustrate very important points. We have a new narration by Gary Owens and it makes a very educational film."

Sometimes, Miss Nicholson says, some of the films have become dated in one way or another, but can be brought up to the moment with a few changes.

In the '50s, when everybody pretty much was positive about atomic power and nuclear energy, the Disney studio made a short called "Our Friend the Atom."

"We realized," she says, "that we couldn't very well put that out in circulation today the way it was. Much too controversial. But the information was still accurate. So we revised it in 1981 and it's now called, 'The Atom: A Closer Look.'"

The feeling in Miss Nicholson's division at Disney is that they are doing the studio's most worthwhile job. She says they believe Disney will be remembered 20 years from now as an educator rather than as an entertainer.

They point to the fact that Walt Disney began with a bit of educational animation. Before he ever came to California, he made a short back in Kansas City in 1922 called "Tommy Tucker's Tooth," for a dentist there. That job of work actually financed the pioneer animator's trip to California.

Today, the Disney educational division sells hundreds of films, via a 120-page catalogue, to thousands of schools all over the United States. They run a tremendously wide gamut.

For small children, for example, they have taken shots of the baby deer Bambi and created a film called "Bambi Discovers the Five Senses," designed to show very young children the basics of our sensory system; and for high schoolers, they have shorts about outer space, which utilize shots from the Disney feature "The Black Hole."

Between the old footage and films newly made for the educational project, the Disney group has a virtual unlimited supply of material.

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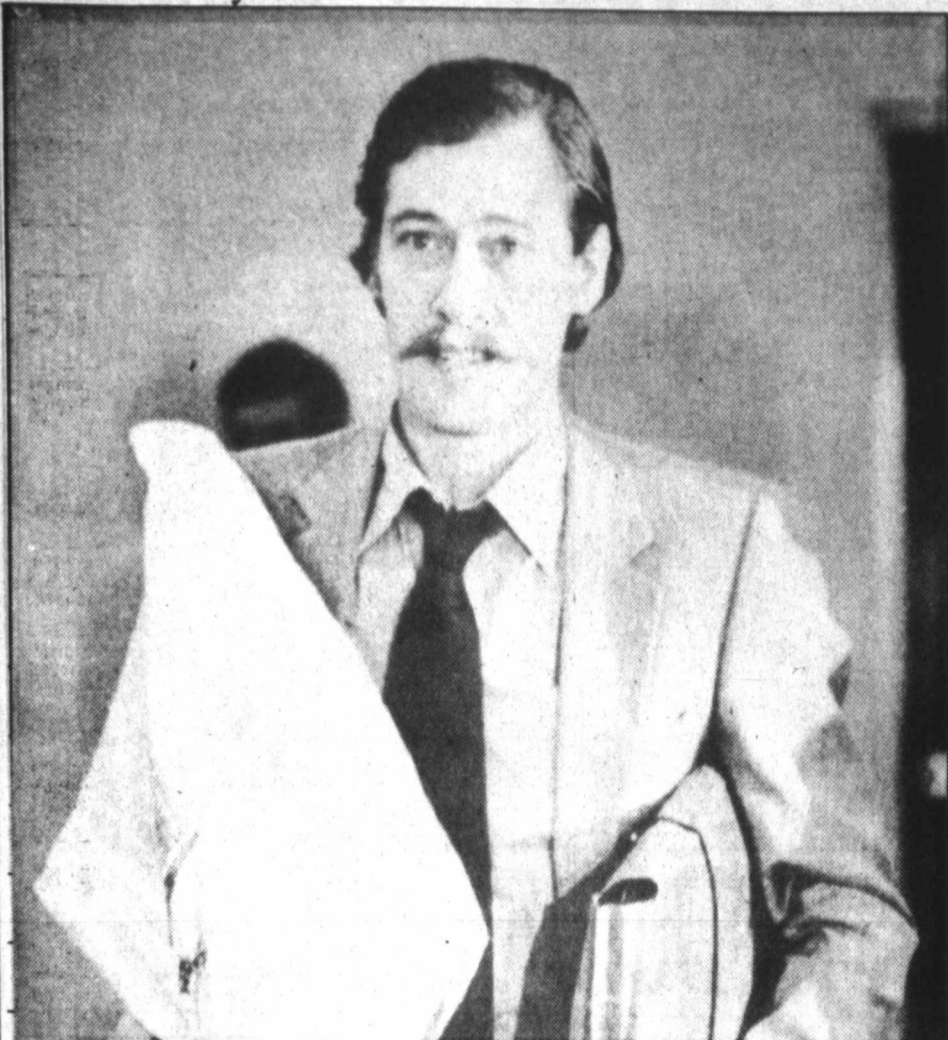
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Porno star freed



Pornographic film star John Holmes, his hands still manacled, carries papers and other items as he walks from a Los Angeles court building Friday. Earlier, a jury found Holmes innocent of charges he

murdered four people in a home in the Laurel Canyon section of Los Angeles last summer. Holmes is still in custody on pending charges of receiving stolen property in an unrelated case. (AP Laserphoto)

Porno star is innocent in four murders

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pornographic movie star John Holmes, acquitted of four gruesome Laurel Canyon murders in a verdict that drew gasps from the courtroom, remains haunted by fear but is anxious to resume his film career, his attorneys say.

"Apparently, he is alive because he hasn't talked," said attorney Mitchell Egers,

adding that the actor still feared for his life and the lives of his relatives.

Holmes was acquitted Friday of four counts of murder and one count of attempted murder in the July 1981 bludgeon murders in the posh hillside community. The jury said it had insufficient evidence to convict him.

Holmes has claimed he was forced at gunpoint to guide

the killers to the bedrooms where the four sleeping victims were beaten to death. But he has refused to identify the killers, saying he fears for his life. A fifth person survived the attack, but testified at the trial that she has no memory of that night.

"There is no immediate danger as long as he doesn't talk," said Egers, who added that Holmes has been shot at

twice since the killings.

Holmes remained behind bars today on unrelated charges of receiving stolen property.

Egers said Holmes, 37, known as "Johnny Wadd" during his 17 years in X-rated films, probably will be released on bail sometime next week, and hopes to "resume a successful movie career and live a normal

life."

Holmes' latest X-rated movie, "Casanova II," had its world premier this week in Los Angeles.

Holmes did not take the stand in his six-day trial but a police detective testified Holmes told him the brutal slayings were ordered by nightclub owner Adel "Eddie Nash."

Insanity defense: Who is really crazy?

By TIMOTHY HARPER
Associated Press Writer
John Hinckley tried to kill President Reagan in order to impress actress Jodie Foster and was found not guilty by reason of insanity.

But was he crazier than John Gacy, who killed 33 young men and boys and buried most under his suburban Chicago house? Was he crazier than Richard Chase, the "Sacramento vampire" who killed six people and drank their blood? Or Darlin June Comer, who was said to believe that blacks were meant to be cooked and eaten like chickens and that she was killing a rabbit when she strangled a 5-year-old black boy in Oakland, Calif.?

All three found sane and convicted. Hinckley was not. Was he crazier than Sirhan,

Jack Ruby, Arthur Bremer or thousands of others across the country each year who commit hideous and bizarre crimes but are found sane and sent to prison?

After the outcry over the Hinckley verdict Monday, the underlying questions remain: Who is insane, so far from reality to be not accountable for their actions? How can we tell and who is to decide?

Carol Bitner, a Peoria, Ill., housewife and mother of three small children, summed up the reaction to the Hinckley verdict.

"It doesn't seem right," she said. "Maybe something is wrong with him. But still he tried to take somebody's life."

She said all people who commit crimes are "probably unbalanced in

some way, but that does not mean that they should not be punished for hurting other people and hurting society."

Dr. Stanley Portnow, head of the American Academy of Psychiatry and Law, disagreed: "There are people with mental diseases and mental defects who are not cognitive of their wrongdoing."

He said they should not be held accountable any more than a child who finds a loaded gun and accidentally shoots a playmate.

John Monahan, a researcher at the Institute of Law, Psychiatry and Public Policy at the University of Virginia, said studies show that only 1 in 20 people in prison are psychotic. "Most people who commit crimes are not severely mentally ill," he said.

He also said a new study shows how rarely the insanity defense is successful: Of an estimated 10 million arrests in 1978, there were only 1,625 defendants found innocent by reason of insanity.

But Jules Gerard, a law professor at Washington University, said Hinckley was no crazier than many people who do not commit crimes.

"Fifteen percent of the population in this country has the same kind of personality disorder as Hinckley, and these people should not be allowed to shoot anyone with immunity," Gerard said.

The controversy over the insanity defense is a classic legal confrontation: Critics say it does too much to help the individual and not enough to protect society. In the last seven years, eight states have

approved laws to keep people who win insanity verdicts either in prisons or mental institutions and at least 20 other states are considering similar changes.

When Secretary of Interior Albert Fall resigned in 1923 as a result of the Teapot Dome scandal, he was offered an appointment to the U. S. Supreme Court by President Harding. Eight years later, Fall was tried and found guilty of conspiracy to defraud the government.

If some legislators today think they are over-worked, they should know about Hung Wu, the first Ming emperor. He had to approve 1,660 documents dealing with 3,391 separate matters in one 10-day period. He also had the capital city of Peiping (Peking) leveled to the ground because he believed the vital forces of the former Yuan Dynasty rulers resided there.

Texas economy is ready to spring back to life

By PAUL RECER
Associated Press Writer
The gold at the Texas end of the nation's economic rainbow is tarnished slightly by layoffs, a slightly increasing unemployment rate in some areas and a mild slowing of growth.

But the experts say Texas' economy is still strong, healthy and may be poised for another surge forward.

"I think we're starting into a boom period," said a San Antonio economist.

Said a Houston expert, "The outlook is exceedingly bright for the rest of the century."

Texas, as a whole, has been touched lightly, so far, by the general national recession but it has taken some locally severe bumps, scrapes and bruises.

The "oil patch" has been

staggered by a severe cutback in drilling, a decline in refinery capacity and a dramatic reduction in demand for oil field equipment. Experts are predicting that some companies may fold before the picture improves. Dozens of oil-related businesses have experienced layoffs and more are predicted.

The Dallas-Fort Worth area has been stunned by the loss of Braniff International. About 4,500 workers lost their jobs when the airline stopped operations on May 12. There also have been layoffs in some manufacturing firms.

Unemployment rates have risen slightly in a number of areas of the state and may get worse. Some experts are predicting rates as high as seven percent this summer in Houston and Dallas, the

state's economic powerhouses, because of seasonal trends.

Statewide, the Texas Employment Commission said that the April figures, the latest available, show an unemployment rate of 5.9 percent, compared with 4.3 for the same period of 1981. Only four major labor markets, Amarillo, Austin, Odessa and McAllen-Pharr-Edinburg, showed improved employment pictures for April.

But these problems, according to the experts, are but minor bumps on a high-speed Texas economic highway into the future.

Economists making predictions nearly all agree that Texas is the place to be no matter what the national economy does.

"Texas is usually the last to feel a recession, is affected the least and is the first to recover," said a Houston economist.

Nat Eisenberger, head of the respected Economic Advisory Services firm of Houston, calls Texas "the strongest regional economy in the country."

The reason, he says, is a superior "mix" of economic sectors. The state's economy is based on five sectors — energy, high technology, service and finance, old line industry and agriculture. The first three are expected to be the major growth industries for the rest of the century.

"It just so happens that Texas is strong in all three," said Eisenberger.

In addition, said the economist, Texas has more cities over 100,000 in population than any other state, giving a great capacity for industrial and market growth. The state, though classified as 80 percent urban, has vast areas for expansion. And, lastly, the state has a distinct "pro-business" attitude with low taxes and a strong tradition of encouraging expansion.

"The future is extremely bright, no matter how it looks in the near term," said Eisenberger.

Here's a state round up of the Texas economy:

HOUSTON:
An abrupt decline in drilling is being felt strongly now in the oil field equipment and services industry. Layoffs are common and production is being cut back across the board.

Refinery workers have been laid off as capacity has dropped to 60 percent.

Part of the problem stems from an over-optimism in the oil business, said C. A. Kasdorf, manager of economic research at the Houston Chamber of Commerce.

Oil field service companies, enjoying a boom in 1981, geared up for high production. When drilling suddenly dropped by 35 percent early this year, said Kasdorf, the companies "were caught by surprise."

This added to an existing "energy recession" caused by a decline in demand, unstable prices and the uncertainty about gas decontrol.

All of these negative factors may disappear next year, said Kasdorf, and drilling activity could resume its hot pace.

Housing starts in Houston continue strong, despite the high interest rates, with the city expected to lead the nation in housing starts for the eighth straight year. Non-residential construction again passed \$1 billion dollars for the year and is 38 percent of the pace for 1981.

Unemployment in Houston, however, was 5.6 percent for May and may get to "six or seven percent," said Kasdorf, in June and July because of seasonal effects. One reason for this, he said, is that many people moving to Houston from out of state find themselves "mismatched in skills" for the Houston jobs.

Retail and auto sales continue strong, but not at the pace of last year.

DALLAS-FORT WORTH:
Unemployment in May surged to 5.7 percent, an 11-month high, and probably will get worse, according to

quicken economic pace.

"I think we're starting into a boom period," she said.

Unemployment rose in Abilene in May, primarily from layoffs in the oil industry. The rate increased from the 4 percent of April to 4.8 percent.

Diane Duncan, a TEC official in Austin, said the decline is statewide.

"It doesn't take a whole lot of layoffs in major industries to reflect a decrease in employment, especially in smaller areas," she said.

Ann Carman of the TEC office in Abilene said the rate was affected by the April layoff of 300 employees of Nucorp Supply Inc. The firm laid off another 200 early this month. She said Abilene may experience other layoffs this month. **EL PASO:**

Unemployment improved in El Paso in May, but the rate is still far above the state average. TEC officials in El Paso said the rate dropped in May to 10.4, just a bit below the 10.5 percent of April.

Elke Schabel of the city's chamber of commerce said the unemployment figures reflect the large number of unskilled workers in the El Paso area, and not the effects of major layoffs.

On the bright side, she said, there have been 73 new

business open in El Paso since January 1981, including a new Atari plant that will hire 600 workers. She said she expects more growth, especially in the electronics field.

Retail sales, thanks to Mexican shoppers, she said, are up compared with the same time for 1981.

RIO GRANDE VALLEY:
Unemployment in the Valley is running at about 13 percent, but such figures are not unusual for the area and may even be on the low side because migrant workers now are harvesting crops in the North and Midwest.

Building in the Padre Island resort area is booming. Officials estimate building permits for the area are expected to reach \$75 to \$80 million this year, about \$10 million more than in 1981.

Marathon LeTourneau, an offshore drilling rig firm, has laid off 100 workers at the Port of Brownsville.

AMARILLO:
Amarillo reported a 4.2 percent unemployment rate for May, which Chamber of Commerce spokesman Jim Eubanks said was the lowest for any metropolitan area in Texas.

"For June it will be higher because we are having some layoffs," he said.

Big Bend rapids home to river guide

By STEVE BREWER
Associated Press Writer
TERLINGUA — Sitting on the porch of the old Chisos Mining Co. building here, watching the wind spin clouds of dust as dry as ground bone, it's hard to imagine tons of water rushing madly through the mighty canyons of the Big Bend.

Yet, housed in the building is the major float trip outfitter for the Rio Grande, which only miles away is churning its way to the Gulf of Mexico.

A sign hanging from the roof of the porch says, "Far Flung Adventures, World Wide Headquarters." Occupying a worn wooden bench on the porch, smoking Marlboros and emptying cans of Lone Star, is Mike Davidson, 29, co-founder of Far Flung.

"The population has increased 1,000 percent since I moved here, which is only from three to 30," Davidson said. "It's still hard not to call it the ghost town."

Davidson's company is in large part responsible for the resettlement of Terlingua, a town that was abandoned in the 1940s after area mercury mines were flooded.

For thirty years, the town sat virtually empty, the yellow adobe buildings drying and falling apart under the relentless sun. Then, in 1975, Davidson, an avid outdoorsman since childhood, came to the area to take a raft trip down the Rio Grande.

through Big Bend National Park.

"My partner, Steve Harris, had started rafting in California," the former construction worker said. "I was amazed. I said, 'You mean I can get paid for camping and traveling down the river and eating good food?' I went on a two-week trip with Steve. We had a lot of time to talk about it."

The result was the founding of Far Flung in 1977.

"I don't think we really thought about the future when we started it," Davidson said. "We said we'll just camp out and see what happens. Then the guy who owned this place rented us a place at his ghost town. We had saved some money and it was real cheap to live for a good while."

"We met people over at Big Bend Park who liked us and helped us out because we were one, real safe, and two, real concerned about our impact on the river," he said.

The blossoming of the company surprised the owners nearly as much as it did everyone else. Now, the company employs as many as 20 river guides and took 300 people floating down the river in May.

"We have people out on the river all the time," Davidson said. "This is about like a base camp."

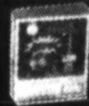
An old warehouse used by the mining company was re-roofed and is used to store the deflated rubber rafts, oars and food supplies. (see River on page 31)

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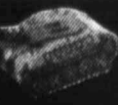
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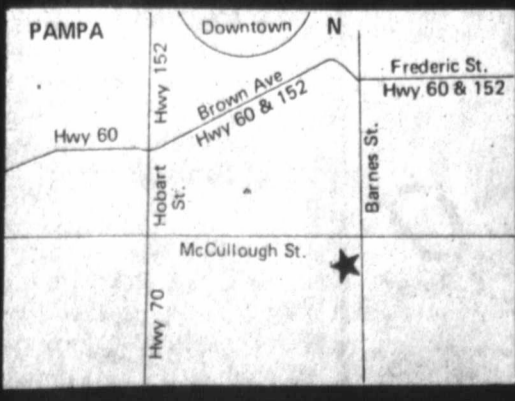


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River...

(continued from page 30) Headquarters is in the back of the mining company office...

Tourists embarking on a float trip meet Davidson's boatmen in Terlingua and are driven 17 miles to Lajitas...

"We also have a trip that's three days and two nights," Davidson said. "The larger trip suits those who are extremely curious or extremely lazy..."

"We encourage participation," Davidson said. "They help us tote their stuff. But we have a lot of older people — people 80 years old — who can't paddle..."

As whitewater goes, the river is not that hazardous, although Davidson said, "There are a few interesting places we have to negotiate..."

"It's a technical rapid which means you have to make several decisive maneuvers," he said. "No matter how many times I go down the slide, I always scout it first..."

"I saw a couple of guys in a little rubber raft not too long ago and they headed right into it. I hollered, 'Hey, uh, aren't you guys going to take a look at it first?' They said, 'We've been through here before.' I said, 'OK, you damn fools.'"

"When we made it through there, they were standing over on the bank all wet and smoking cigarettes like you do when you've just had a scare..."

Davidson, a wiry man with the deep tan of the outdoors, said he has had a few scares in the Rockslide, where the dashing water forms sukholes and hydraulic pulls through the big boulders...

"People die there," he said. "I've known a couple of people who were knowledgeable boaters get into real trouble in there when the water is high. But nobody has died there who had a life jacket on..."

Taking that kind of risk is exciting for many and Davidson says he gets 40 to 50 applications a year from people who want to be boatmen, despite the living conditions in the area...

"The living conditions are very primitive," he said. "I've got a little adobe house with no electricity and no running water..."

"But it's a very stimulating place to be. We have people putting down roots in the area, buying land and things..."

Most of the people in Terlingua found living quarters the same way Davidson did — pick an adobe ruin, put a roof on it and move in...

After Davidson and Harris moved into the area, Billy Pat McKinney and his family bought the ghost town and slowly are developing it as a tourist community...

"They're doing what they can, but it's expensive to fix up these old buildings," Davidson said. "This was a thrown-away town before they came down here..."

Although the ghost town now has life, it still remains among the most isolated places in the country. There is no television reception in the area, only an occasional Mexican radio station and no newspapers...

"Boredom is where you find it," he said, smashing a cigarette butt with a canvas hiking boot. "We make our own music around here, whenever we have time. We have a lot of real fine musicians around here. And, I run the river for entertainment..."

"I feel like there's very few people in the world who get to run the rivers all year round. I certainly can't think of anything else I'd rather do..."

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HOUSEWIVES! PART-TIME work. Great income potential. 12-15 hours a week. No door to door selling required. Call 948-2921.

HOUSEHOLD

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 Boyding Bosay.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE - Shophsmith wood tool. 665-4336. GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads. Must be paid in advance 669-2525.

FEEDS AND SEEDS

ALFALFA HAY, \$4.10. Fred Brown, 665-8903. HAY SEASON is here for custom hay hauling. Call Wink, 665-4692.

LIVESTOCK

PROMPT DEAD stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer, 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4643.

PETS & SUPPLIES

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzer grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

OFFICE STORE EQ.

NEW AND Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available. PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY. 215 N. Cuyler 669-3352.

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rheams Diamond Shop, 665-2931.

FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

FURN. HOUSE

HOUSES AND Apartments for rent. Furnished and Unfurnished. 669-2900.

MUSICAL INST.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER. Lowrey Organs and Pianos. Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos. Coronado Center 669-3121.

recreational vehicles by SHASTA

Quality RV's by Shasta. A wide selection of the most popular RV's. Travel Trailers, Motorhomes, Fifth Wheelers, Yams. Favorite models and floorplans in stock. Price and delivery guaranteed. Based on the latest information. Call for details.

1981 TOYOTA PICKUP

Long Bed Diesel Engine Air Conditioner 5 Speed Transmission Tool Box Sliding Rear Window 13,000 One Owner Miles \$6750 Don Evans MARCUM USED CARS 810 W. Foster 665-7125

ELMER HOLDER SERVICE & REPAIR

REFRIGERATION & ELECTRICAL REPAIR. Position now open with established company building mobile oil well drilling and servicing machinery. M.E. Degree required. Minimum experience of 5 years. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Salary and fringe benefit package negotiable. Send resume to Box 32 c/o Pampa News, Pampa, Texas 79065. All information will be kept strictly confidential.

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Quality RV's by Shasta. A wide selection of the most popular RV's. Travel Trailers, Motorhomes, Fifth Wheelers, Yams. Favorite models and floorplans in stock. Price and delivery guaranteed. Based on the latest information. Call for details.

HOTTER THAN A FIRECRACKER ON THE 4TH of JULY

- NEW—1981 El Camino No. 247**
List price \$8881.40
SALE PRICE \$6295⁸⁰

- NEW - 1981 El Camino No. 86**
List price \$8670.40
SALE PRICE \$5995⁹⁵

- NEW - 1981 Citation - 2 door No. 287**
List price \$10,079.05
SALE PRICE \$7749⁴⁸

- NEW - 1981 Citation - 2 door No. 385**
List price \$10,148.05
SALE PRICE \$7889⁸⁶

1982 Chevette - 4 door No. 461
List price \$6185.61
SALE PRICE \$5652¹¹

1982 Chevette - 2 door No. 452
List price \$7583.64
SALE PRICE \$6794.46

1982 Cavalier No. 501
List price \$9323.76
SALE PRICE \$8171⁴⁰

1982 Cavalier No. 511
List price \$9184.31
SALE PRICE \$8209³¹

1982 Citation - 4 door No. 477
List price \$10,036.67
SALE PRICE \$8922⁰³

1982 S-10 Pickup No. 198
List price \$10,157.85
SALE PRICE \$9107⁸⁸

1982 1/2 ton Diesel No. 224
List price \$13,006.30
SALE PRICE \$11,320⁴⁴

Come by and check our deals on our many other units including

- CAPRICES
- IMPALAS
- Z-28 CAMAROS
- 1/2-1 ton PICKUPS
- CUSTOMIZED VANS

These prices are good June 28 through July 3.

Hurry In While Supplies Last!!



CULBERSON-STOWERS CHEVROLET, INC.

805 N. Hobart

665-1665

FURN. HOUSE

FOR RENT: 1 or 2 bedroom, fully furnished house. Call 665-8108.

UNFURN. HOUSE

CLEAN 1 or 2 bedroom house, no pets, deposit required. Inquire at 1116 Bond.

3 BEDROOM House for rent. Call 863-2741, White Deer.

SHED REALTY, INC.
1002 N. Hobart
Office 665-3767

If you have not found the house of your choice, call us. You'll enjoy our friendly, professional sales staff. 24 Hour service.

LOVELY & LIVABLE
Is this older, good roomy home located in Lefors, has an apartment for extra income and a tool shed for storage. 3 bedrooms with 1 1/2 bath, furniture conveyed. Call Milly, MLS 190.

OLDER MOBILE HOME
Well built 10x50 older mobile home. Priced to sell at only \$5,500. Call Audrey for more details. 665-6122. OE.

YOU'VE QUIT LOOKING
After you see this one, you can't see any other. Great corner lot, great storage area. Call Milly, MLS 981.

HIGHWAY FRONTAGE
This corner commercial location is on a busy highway and a great location for your business. Present inventory and fixtures are part of the purchase price. Call Eva, MLS 180C.

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED
This 3 bedroom older home is well kept and is very livable. Has 2 fireplaces, dining room, living room PLUS den, and is great for the growing family. Call Dale, MLS 180.

BUSTING OUT AT THE SEAMS?
Move in to this clean 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with new carpet and dining room table. Call Gary O.E.

LAKE LOVERS
Look Here! Check out our listings at Lake Greenbelt. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, ref. air, extra nice. MLS 971. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile home on 1 lot. MLS 171 MH. Call Loree today. CALL US WE REALLY CARE!

Audrey Alexander 883-6122
Gary D. Meador 665-2039
Milly Sanders 669-2671
Sodie Durning 848-2547
Doris Robbins 665-3298
Eva Hewley 665-2207
Sandra McIride 665-0124
Dale Robbins 665-3298
Henry Dale Garrett 835-2777
Lorene Paris 868-3145
Janie Shed GRI 665-2039
Walter Shed Broker 665-2039

1982 Cavalier No. 511
List price \$9184.31
SALE PRICE \$8209³¹

1982 Chevette - 2 door No. 452
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SALE PRICE \$6794.46

1982 Cavalier No. 501
List price \$9323.76
SALE PRICE \$8171⁴⁰

1982 Cavalier No. 511
List price \$9184.31
SALE PRICE \$8209³¹

1982 Citation - 4 door No. 477
List price \$10,036.67
SALE PRICE \$8922⁰³

1982 S-10 Pickup No. 198
List price \$10,157.85
SALE PRICE \$9107⁸⁸

1982 1/2 ton Diesel No. 224
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1982 Cavalier No. 501
List price \$9323.76
SALE PRICE \$8171⁴⁰

UNFURN. HOUSE

COUNTRY PLACE EAST CONDOMINIUMS
Has sold 10 condos for lease units. These are now available for lease: all have central heat and air, fire places, 2 baths, washer, dryer, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, fenced yard, pool and club house. Shown daily 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 1100 E. Harvester. Call 665-9475 or 665-1555.

THREE BEDROOM House - den and fireplace, stove, dishwasher, garbage disposal, 1 1/2 bath, soft water, garage door opener. \$750 month, \$400 deposit. Call 665-7545.

SMALL 2 bedroom house for rent. Available July 1st 665-6779.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
340' x 220'37" on Somerville and Wells zoned for multi-family dwellings. Excellent location for apartments and duplexes. Priced at only \$45,000. MLS 202CL.

POWELL STREET
Recently remodeled and redecorated throughout. Nest two bedroom brick has new central heat and air, new floor covering in kitchen and bath, freshly painted. MLS 147.

CHRISTINE STREET
Three bedroom home in a preferred location close to schools and shopping. It has 2 full baths, den with wetbar, oversized detached double garage, beautiful kitchen cabinets with ample storage and on a large corner lot. MLS 245.

EVERGREEN STREET
Brand new home in a choice location. Three bedroom brick with 1 1/2 baths, woodburning fireplace, double garage, beautiful carpet, tastefully decorated. Let us show you this lovely home. Priced at \$82,500. MLS 249.

TERRACE
Two bedroom on a fenced corner lot with detached garage, storm windows, central heat and air, beautiful landscaping. Perfect home for the small family. MLS 256.

BUILD YOUR OWN HOME
80' x 115' corner lot in an excellent location at 23rd and Lea. Select your plans and give us a call. Priced at \$6700. MLS 117L.

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346

- Bonnie Schaub GRI 665-1369
Mary Howard 665-5187
Pam Deeds 665-6940
Carl Kennedy 669-3006
O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222
Mike Ward 669-6413
Mary Clyburn 669-7959
Monna O'Neal 669-7043
Nina Spoonmeyer 665-2526
Judy Taylor 665-5977
Jim Ward 665-1593
Dena Whisler 669-7833
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

FIRST LANDMARK REALTORS
1064 N. HOBART, SUITE 100
665-0733
MEMBER OF MLS

HEAVY COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Located on Price Rd. MLS
READY TO MOVE IN?
This home is yours! Located in a fine area. 2 or 3 bedroom home. MLS

AFFORDABLE HOME
3 bedroom home with large master bedroom. MLS 211

REDUCED TO SELL
3 bedroom brick home. Living room, dining area, kitchen and large den. MLS 204

SPACE FOR LEASE
54 ACRES PLUS
Adjoining Mesilla Park to the North O.E.

NEW LISTING
In very good location. Fireplace accessories, ceiling fans, garage door openers, and many more amenities. Call Veri Hagerman. MLS

CUSTOM HOMESITES
Now available in Mesilla Park. Build your own dream. MLS 222

2 SITES
ALREADY SOLD!

LET US SHOW YOU NEW HOMES IN OUR CITY!
Veri Hagerman, Broker, GRI 665-2190
Irvine Dunn, GRI 665-4534
Jim Pat Mitchell, Broker, GRI Owner 665-6607

EQUIPMENT SALE

ONE 580C CASE BACKHOE (NEW) \$33,000

ONE 580C CASE BACKHOE \$16,500

ONE 1980 CHEVROLET RUCK, 5 TON, WITH WINCH \$16,500

ONE 1982 CHEVROLET TRUCK, 2' 1-2TON Heavy duty with 16 foot bed & hoise (NEW) \$22,000

ONE 584C CASE FORKLIFT, 21 foot mast \$15,000

TWO LINCOLN 200 amp WELDERS with leads on trailers. \$1700 each

ONE LINCOLN 200 amp WELDER with leads (NEW) \$3200

ONE SHOP METAL SAW (LIKE NEW) \$1000

FIVE CUTTING TORCHES, HOSES & GAGES \$175 each

TWO 1980 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUPS \$4000 each

ONE RIGID PIPE THREADER \$750

ONE 1980 CHEVROLET 1 TON WITH BED AND LINCOLN WELDER \$8000

KEEL CONSTRUCTION, INC.
806-665-6047

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

CORONADO CENTER
Only Four spaces Remaining; 3600 Square feet, ideal for clothing store; 2400 Square feet, and 900 Square feet, excellent for Retail or office. Call Ralph G. Davis Inc. Realtor, 806-353-9651, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Texas, 79109.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. Lane Realty
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3611 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH
Builders

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Braxton-665-2150
Jack W. Nichols-669-6112
Malcom Denson-669-6443

Neva Weeks Realty
Suite 425, Hughes Building
669-9904

WILL BUY Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. Call 669-2900.

SAVE MONEY on your home owners insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency. 665-5757.

2 BEDROOM with attaching garage. Also, garage with storm cellar beneath on back of lot. 1012 S. Nelson; 2 bedroom and den, fenced back yard. 1021 S. Wells. 665-5137.

CONDOL CONDO! CONDO!
Only four Condos available - 1 three bedroom and 3 two bedrooms. All have fireplaces - central heat and air, 2 bathrooms - range, refrigerator, washer, dryer, dishwasher and disposal. Swimming pool, and club house. Owner financing with great terms, including lease purchases and low interest rates. Shown by appointment only. Call 669-2900 or 665-1555.

OWNER WILL Carry, two bedroom, basement, inside mostly remodeled. New sewer and water lines. 669-7805.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick, 9 1/2 percent non escalating loan. Call 669-2985.

FOR SALE - House in Clarendon, great for retiree. Next door to Senior Citizens. 1 block from Post Office, main street and grocery store. \$10,500. Call 665-9665.

BY OWNER: Choice location, 3 bedroom, brick, 1 1/2 baths, central air and heating, fenced. \$32,500. 2223 Chestnut. Phone 665-7847 or 665-6973.

4 BEDROOM, 2 baths, central air, 2700 square feet. 7 1/2 percent interest. Equity and assume loan. 665-5626.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, on corner lot, new carpet, 20x20 shop building in back, fenced back yard, assumable loan. 665-3951.

2 BEDROOM, one owner, house in beautiful location at the Sangre de Cristo Mountains. Near several recreation areas yet secluded. Many advantages, reasonable price. No collect calls. 806-323-6870.

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HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE by owner. Home 1908 Christine, 3 bedroom, 2500 square feet with single garage. Call 665-8047 for appointment between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

3 BEDROOM, den, double garage, utility room, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, refrigerated air, near Austin School, 1900 square feet. Call 669-8622.

113 S. Dwight - 2 bedroom - \$21,000. MLS 219
1014 McCullough - 1 bedroom - \$19,000. OE
2006 Hamilton - 2 bedroom - \$28,500, furniture included. MLS 199
302 N. Court, Lefors, Texas - \$19,000, furniture included. MLS 190
59 ft. mobile home or building lot in Lefors, Texas \$4500. MLS 1201

NATURE OUTSIDE - 3 bedroom double wide on 3 acres leased. Check this one out. MLS 236. Milly Sanders, Realtor, 669-2671, Shed Realty 665-3761.

LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Trailer Lot, close to school. Call 665-8129.

Frasher Acres East
Claudine Balch, Realtor
665-8075

TWO CEMETARY lots in Memory Garden. Call 669-7926.

COMMERCIAL PROP.
FOR RENT - Store building with 9,000 square feet floor space, ideal location. 523 W. Foster, formerly Engine Parts and Supply. Phone 669-8881 daytime.

Out of Town Prop.
MOUNTAIN CABIN (beautiful) on 1 acre. At Angel Fire, New Mexico. 2 bedrooms, fireplace - complete with furniture and appliances, \$45,000. Call 665-1555 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Cimarron Motel. Has campgrounds and RV hookups. Call 1-805-376-2268. Near Raton, N.M.

GREENBELT LAKE south side lake cabin. Split lot two bedroom, 18,000 square feet, heat and air, excellent view of lake. Call 948-2466 or 874-2878.

PANDARIES LOT - Large choice lot, close to golf course, excellent restaurant, pool, courts, etc. Magnificent view, good location for retirement home or executive or corporate house. In beautiful Sangre de Cristo Mountains. No collect calls. 806-323-6870.

1979 BUICK RIVIERA
Loaded car. It has it all!
27,000 miles
One Owner
Showroom New
\$8550
ASK FOR DON EVANS
MARCUM USED CARS
810 W. Foster 665-7125

1981 DETROITER, 14x80, wood siding, shingle roof, central heat and air, asking \$2000 equity and take up payments. Call 665-8633 after 5 p.m.

1982 14x72 RIVIERA, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, central heat and air. Extra nice and roomy. 848-2881 after 9 p.m. for appointment.

FOR SALE: 14x80 mobile home, 2 bedroom, 2 baths. Call 669-7248.

TRAILERS
FOR RENT - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

16 FOOT Flatbed tandem trailer, \$950. 665-7429 or 835-2905.

AUTOS FOR SALE
JONAS AUTO SALES
BUY-SELL-TRADE
2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

Century 21
CORRAL REAL ESTATE
125 W. Francis
665-6596

BUSINESS LOCATION
Approx. 1 acre corner of Francis & Purviance. High traffic flow, commercial zoning, excellent location for retail business. MLS 156 C.O.

WITS END SPECIAL
room for everyone in this 5 bedroom, 4 bath, on Mary Ellen St. Formal dining study, living room, kitchen with built-ins and eating area, basement (would make a great game room), cedar closets, some new carpet, wallpaper, curtains, detached garage, sprinkler system. MLS 176

COUNTRY FLAVOR
Private living will be yours on this 1 1/2 acres near Laketon. 2 bedroom house, 1 1/2 bath, central heat and air, small basement, barn area, storage, pens. MLS 997.

NEATNESS COUNTS
And this is one of the neatest homes in Pampa, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, central heat and air, fireplace, Jet-Air cooking, micro-wave, well landscaped, sprinkler system, 13 percent financing available.

TRULY
Beautiful in 2321 Chestnut. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful woodwork throughout, formal dining plus eating area in kitchen, atrium, whirlpool in master bath, double garage, brick, 2 living areas. Call now and let us show you this executive home. MLS 173.

Brad Bradford 665-7545
Bill Cox 665-3667
Jay Turner 669-2859
Denzel Tevis 665-7424
Beula Cox 665-3667
Twila Fisher 665-3560
Brandi Broadus 665-4636
Dianna Sanders 665-2021
Gail W. Sanders Broker

in Pampa We're the 1.
1980 Century 21 Real Estate Corporation
Century 21 Real Estate Corporation, Pampa, Texas is a member of the International Franchise Association
Equal Housing Opportunity

REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Campers
665-4815 530 S. Hobart

DOUG BOYD R.V. CENTER
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

LARGEST STOCK OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA.
SUPERIOR SALES
Recreational Vehicle Center, 1019 Alcock... We Want to Serve You!!

SPORTSMAN 12 foot cabover. Stove with oven, toilet closet, water tank and corner jacks. \$38 Malone. 665-8820 or 665-4987.

1978 SUNFLOWER 8x40 foot Park Model travel trailer, with 10 foot tip-out. Washer and dryer. Wheeler, 826-3531.

1977 23 FOOT Taurus Travel Trailer. Excellent condition, full bath, also water wagon.

WANT ADS DO IT ALL! BUY-SELL RENT-TRADE

AUTOS FOR SALE

HERITAGE FORD LINCOLN-MERCURY, INC.
701 W. Brown 665-8404

BILL ALISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1209 N. Hobart 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9661

TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 669-3223
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE

BILL M. DERR
B&B AUTO CO.
600 W. Foster 665-3774

MARCUM
Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota
833 W. Foster 669-2571

FARMER AUTO CO.
609 W. Foster 665-2131

MARCUM USED CARS
810 W. Foster 665-7125

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
On The Spot Financing
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

LEON BULLARD AUTO SALES
Used Cars and Pick-ups
623 W. Foster 665-1514

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's Low Profit Dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2338

SAVE MONEY on your auto insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency. 665-5757.

1980 VOLKSWAGON Rabbit, diesel, 4 door, nice. 665-5644 after 5.

MUST SELL 1965 Chevy Impala, 4-door, V-8 \$400. Call 669-2445 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

BEAUTIFUL 1979 Buick Regal Limited, V-6, economical to drive and comfort, too. \$4995. Watson Motors, 701 W. Foster. 665-6233.

1977 BUICK Riviera, one owner, fully loaded, immaculate condition. \$4,800. 665-7033.

1974 OLDS Delta 88. Power, air, tilt. High mileage. \$1100. Call 665-6620.

1985 FORD Mustang, best offer. Call 665-6108.

1977 GRANADA, 2 door, local one owner, small V-8, air, power steering and brakes, AM-FM 8-track. See at 226 Price Road or call 665-1684.

FOR SALE: 1974 Chevy Impala, 4 door and 1987 Chevy 4 door station wagon, partially restored. Call 665-0530.

1973 LTD, excellent condition, factory air, good tires. See at 616 N. Russell or call 665-3933.

1976 RALLY Sport Camaro. New tires, AM-FM Cassette. 1 owner, 48,000 actual miles. 669-9657.

1978 DODGE Aspen SS, air and cruise, 6 cylinder. See at 1234 S. Hobart. 665-9055.

1980 CHEVY Citation, 37,000 miles, good tires, 4 speed in floor, excellent condition \$5,100. 665-5488.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 door, radio, heater & air, new tires. Call 665-3327 after 6 p.m.

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 1969 Black Camero Rally Sport, sharp and clean. Serious inquiries only. Call 823-2208.

FOR SALE - 1971 Chevy Impala - \$500. Call 665-5236.

MOVING, MUST Sell: 1966 Corvair Monza, auto, new paint. Very good condition. \$950. 665-2797.

CARS AND Trucks, most makes and models under \$200. Sold through local government sales. Call 1-714-568-0241 ext. 1777 for directory on how to purchase.

IS IT True you can buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call 312-742-1143 Extension 6948A (Open Sunday).

1974 AMC Ambassador, runs, every thing works, \$200.00. 360 V-8 Mopar Engine block pistons, still in block. \$50.00 Call after 5:00 p.m. 665-4150.

1976 PINTO Station Wagon. Good condition, 74,000 miles. \$1750. 210 N. Ward, Pampa.

1981 FIREBIRD: V-6, T-Top, Sony, Low mileage. Must Sell. 665-8286.

1973 BUICK - New muffler, shocks, battery. Good mechanical condition. Power and air. \$600. 665-4976.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

FOR RENT - Jartran Trucks and Trailers. 665-4218.

FOR SALE - Ford 282, y-block V-8 and 3 speed overdrive. Both in excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m. 773-2149.

1972 FORD Van. Runs good. Call 665-6830.

1979 ARROW Sport pickup, air conditioner, power steering, am-fm stereo, 1 owner, excellent condition. Asking \$4900. Call 669-0050 after 5.

1974 FORD Van. Long bed, carpeted and paneled. New radials. 25,000 miles. Great to finish for low cost customizing. 2223 Duncan. 665-7809.

FOR SALE-1977 F150 4x4, sliding window, automatic, large tires. Take over payments. Call 665-7966 Jeff, after 4:30 p.m.

1979 ARROW sport pickup, air conditioner, power steering, am-fm stereo, 1 owner, excellent condition. Asking \$4900. Call 669-0050 after 5.

1982 JEEP Scrambler (pickup) Under warranty. \$8700. 669-6114.

1975 CHEVY, runs good, would like to trade for a pickup or a volkswagen, or best offer. Call 665-6787.

1979 FORD 4x4, good condition, 8 track stereo, automatic lock in hubs, long wide bed. 665-3191.

1978 LUV Pickup - give away price, \$2500. See at 614 E. Frederic. 665-7429 or 835-2867.

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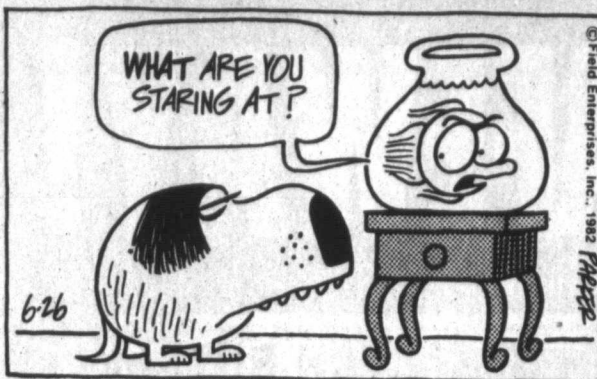
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TRUCKS FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 20-trac tanks and 1 move truck in excellent condition. Call 405-853-7259.

MOTORCYCLES

MEER CYCLES
1300 Alcock 665-1241

SAVE MONEY on your motorcycle insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency. 665-5757.

FOR SALE - 1979 Suzuki 250, 1157 actual miles, super condition and well taken care of. See at 1514 N. Wells or call 665-1554 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE - Suzuki GS 652L. New tires. Call 883-3041.

1981 465 YAMAHA dirt bike with trailer, excellent condition. Come see at 81 Yeager. 665-4906.

500 4 CYLINDER, day time 665-6119 ask for Robert. After 6:00-4:12. Luggage carrier and windshield.

1980 SUZUKI 250GS, only 1,800 miles. 669-7119.

FOR SALE: 1979 Honda CX500 Custom. Excellent condition. Call 665-5822, anytime.

1978 SUZUKI PE 175, excellent shape, see to appreciate. Call 665-4695 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE - 1980 Suzuki, 2500 miles, crash bar, clean, reasonable priced. Call 665-6265.

1972 HONDA, 450, in good condition. \$550. Call 665-0315 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE - 1976 Honda XL 250 - 1675 miles, excellent condition, like new. Call anytime. 665-4689, 8695.00.

1981 YAMAHA 650 Maxim Fairing, low mileage Call 669-2641 or 665-4128.

FOR SALE - 1981 - 750 Kawasaki LTD. Like new - 200 miles, \$2,850. Call 669-2289.

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MOTORCYCLES

1972 HONDA 450, runs good, \$500.00. Call after 5:00 p.m. 665-4150.

FOR SALE - 3 rail motorcycle trailer, \$300. Contact 665-6253 after 6 p.m.

1979 HONDA Odyssey with 14 foot tilt trailer. 323-5214 if no answer 323-6143.

1979-185 twin star Honda motorcycle. Less than 500 miles. 665-2242.

1980 YZ200 Yamaha dirt bike excellent condition. \$400. 1300 W. Kentucky No. 14 665-8282.

SAVE MONEY on your boat insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency. 665-5757.

1980 - 24 FOOT Kayot Pontoon, 40 horsepower, Evinrude. \$3995. Downton Marine, 301 S. Cuzler.

SOONERCRAFT WITH Walk thru windshield. 85 horse Evinrude on Dilly trailer. Trolling motor and all accessories. 838 Malone. 665-8820 or 665-4987. Must see to appreciate.

1978 WALK Thru windshield ski boat, motor and trailer. Like new condition. 665-5918.

FOR SALE or trade - Fishing boat, motor, and trailer. Call 665-5918.

16 FOOT Del-Magic Boat, walk thru windshield, power tilt, trailer. 1445 Dogwood, 665-1435.

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SUPER SAVER

SAFEWAY PAYS YOU

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Per Pound For Your Aluminum Cans!

SCOTCH BUY SWEET PEAS

33¢

16-oz. Can

INFLATION FIGHTER

LUCERNE "AA" EGGS

59¢

Grade "AA" Lar. One Dozen

INFLATION FIGHTER

SUPER SAVER

JELL WELL GELATIN

25¢

3-oz. Packages

INFLATION FIGHTER

SCOTCH BUY SALAD DRESSING

89¢

32-oz. Jar

TOWN HOUSE FRUIT COCKTAIL

49¢

17-oz. Can

INFLATION FIGHTER

MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE

188¢

1-lb. Can

INFLATION FIGHTER

SUPER SAVER

SCOTCH BUY POTATOES

59¢

32-oz. Bag

INFLATION FIGHTER

THANK YOU TOMATO JUICE

79¢

32-oz. Bottle

INFLATION FIGHTER

SCOTCH BUY BATHROOM TISSUE

69¢

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INFLATION FIGHTER

SEA TRADER CHUNK LIGHT TUNA

79¢

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VETS DOG FOOD

20¢

15 1/2-oz. Can

INFLATION FIGHTER

TOWN HOUSE RAMEN NOODLES

20¢

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INFLATION FIGHTER

WHITE MAGIC LAUNDRY DETERGENT

149¢

49-oz. Box

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SCOTCH BUY FLOUR

79¢

5-lb. Bag

Save at Safeway!

TOWN HOUSE CATSUP

99¢

32-oz. Bottle

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SCOTCH BUY PEANUT BUTTER

299¢

3-lb. Jar

INFLATION FIGHTER

Creamy or Chunky

NU MADE SALAD DRESSING

69¢

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SCOTCH BUY TOMATOES

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