Sunday

FORECAST—Cloudy and colder today, with 30 percent chance of snow up to 1 inch accumulation. High in mid-30s, low near 20. Northerly winds 20-30 mph. Friday's high was 66; low Saturday morning was 41.

The Pampa News

35¢

Watchful Newspaper of the High Plains

Vol. 76, No. 285 March 4, 1984 3 sections, 34 pages

New construction in Pampa surges in February

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

The value of buildings issued permits in February by the city's Department of Building Inspection rose by nearly $1 million over the value for January, reported Shirley Muns, assistant building inspector.

The 32 buildings receiving permits last month had a total value of $1,606,176, compared to $635,706 for 14 buildings issued permits in January.

The total value also increased nearly $700,000 over the value of buildings receiving permits in February, 1983. Value for that month was $913,810.50 for 25 permits, Ms. Muns reported.

The increase in figures for last month pushed nearly all building totals above last year's reports. Total value of buildings issued permits for the fiscal year to date is $5,346,371, more than $600,000 above the $4,714,729.50 reported for the comparable period in the previous fiscal year.

Calendar year totals to date are $2,241,882 this year, compared with $1,473,126.50 for the same period in 1983.

Total building permit fees collected in February were $3,932.75, compared with $2,502 collected in February, 1983. Added to the $1,385.25 collected in fees in January, last month's fees give a total of $5,318 for the calendar year to date.

The only decrease reported for building permit fees was in the compared fiscal year period totals. The department has collected $10,083 in fees for the fiscal year to date, compared with $11,849.25 for the previous fiscal year period, Ms. Muns noted.

Buildings issued permits last month include 13 single-family dwellings with a total value of $1,014,952. Four commercial buildings were issued permits, including an eight-office complex south of McDonald's, an 11-office complex behind the National Bank of Commerce, a warehouse on Price Road and the reconstruction of Charley's Fire Extinguisher Service, which was burned in a fire earlier this year, Ms. Muns said. Total value for the commercial buildings is $405,000.

Other permits were issued for one relocation of a building, $1,000 value; six mobile homes, value of $95,000; six alterations or additions to dwellings, value of $66,224; one alteration-addition to commercial building, value of $25,000, and one miscellaneous, no value listed.

Twenty-four electrical permits were issued, with fees of $2,382.84 collected. This compares with 14 electrical permits in January, with fees of $348.08, and 21 permits in February, 1983, with fees of $588.90.

The department has issued 38 electrical permits for the calendar year to date, collecting $2,730.92, Ms. Muns said. For the fiscal year to date, 75 permits have been issued, with fees of $3,454.79, compared to 101 permits with fees of $1,157.20 for the previous fiscal year period.

Department personnel issued 38 plumbing permits last month for $1,321.89 in fees, compared to 36 permits with $769.20 in fees for February, 1983. In January, the city issued 14 plumbing permits, collecting $594.88 in fees.

Sixty-eight plumbing permits have been issued for the calendar year, with $1,916.77 in fees received. Fiscal year to date totals are 170 plumbing permits for $4,552.29 in fees; this compares with 204 permits and $1,958.70 in fees for the comparable 1982-1983 fiscal year period.

Other fees collected last month were $250, making a total of $7,887.48 for all fees collected by the department, nearly $5,000 more than the $2,978.21 collected in January. February's fees total were slightly more than $4,000 above the $3,860.10 received by the department in February, 1983.

Total fees for the 1984 calendar year are $10,865.69. Fiscal year total fees to date are $20,245.08, more than $3,500 above the $16,723.15 collected by the department in the same fiscal year period in 1982-1983, Ms. Muns said.

Department personnel conducted 178 inspections last month. These included 57 building inspections, 35 electrical, 65 plumbing and 21 miscellaneous. Eight inspections were conducted on a daily average for working days last month, Ms. Muns reported. This compares with an average of six daily inspections in January and nearly five and a half daily inspections in February, 1983.

The department has conducted a total of 317 inspections for this calendar year to date. For fiscal year to date, 949 inspections have been conducted, compared to 829 for the same period in the previous fiscal year.

Hart denies being cold on freeze

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — A day before Maine's Democratic caucuses, a confident Gary Hart interrupted his Dixie campaign march to assure his "hardy band of Mainers" that he is not lukewarm about a nuclear freeze — no matter what Walter F. Mondale says.

"If we can overturn the front-runner in the state of New Hampshire in a snowstorm, think what we can do in Maine with the sun shining," the Colorado senator told a crowd of more than 500 people at an outdoor rally in sub-freezing temperatures.

Mondale surrogates, meanwhile, questioned Hart's commitment to the nuclear freeze and urged the former vice president's supporters to ignore Hart's last-minute push for votes on Sunday.

"Maine people know a lot about Fritz Mondale, but they know little about Gary Hart," former Maine Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis, co-chair of Mondale's Maine campaign, told reporters.

Hart, who decided only Friday to visit Maine prior to the caucuses, acknowledged that he co-sponsored the "build-down" plan calling for the superpowers to destroy two nuclear warheads for every new one built. Sen. William S. Cohen, R-Maine, also is a build-down advocate.

But Hart said he opposed President Reagan's version of the proposal, providing for MX-missile production, and that he also supports the proposed freeze on weapons production.

"In 1985, this nation must provide the political and diplomatic leadership to freeze and stop and dramatically reverse the nuclear arms race," Hart told the crowd.

Mondale, who planned to return to Maine on Saturday night and stay through Sunday, had criticized Hart at a State House rally in Augusta on Friday for backing the build-down plan.

The build-down plan was "designed to stop the nuclear freeze movement in its tracks," Curtis said at a news conference.

Hart, who had flown to Maine from Atlanta earlier in the day, planned to return to Washington after the hour-long rally but was delayed several hours when his plane broke down.

Mondale started his day in Georgia with a breakfast barb at Hart: "He's the candidate of new ideas, and I've said he doesn't have any. His new idea is this — this time, don't vote for George McGovern."

In 1972, Hart served as campaign manager for McGovern, who is seeking the Democratic nomination again this year.

Mondale, defending against allegations he is tied too closely to special interests, retold the story of his mother's fight with cancer — for which Medicare paid the bills — and added:

"Let's get this straight. Are 33 million wonderful senior citizens who ask nothing but a little security in their later lives, is that a special interest? I don't believe so. It's an interest that's special to me and I'm going to protect them every way I can."

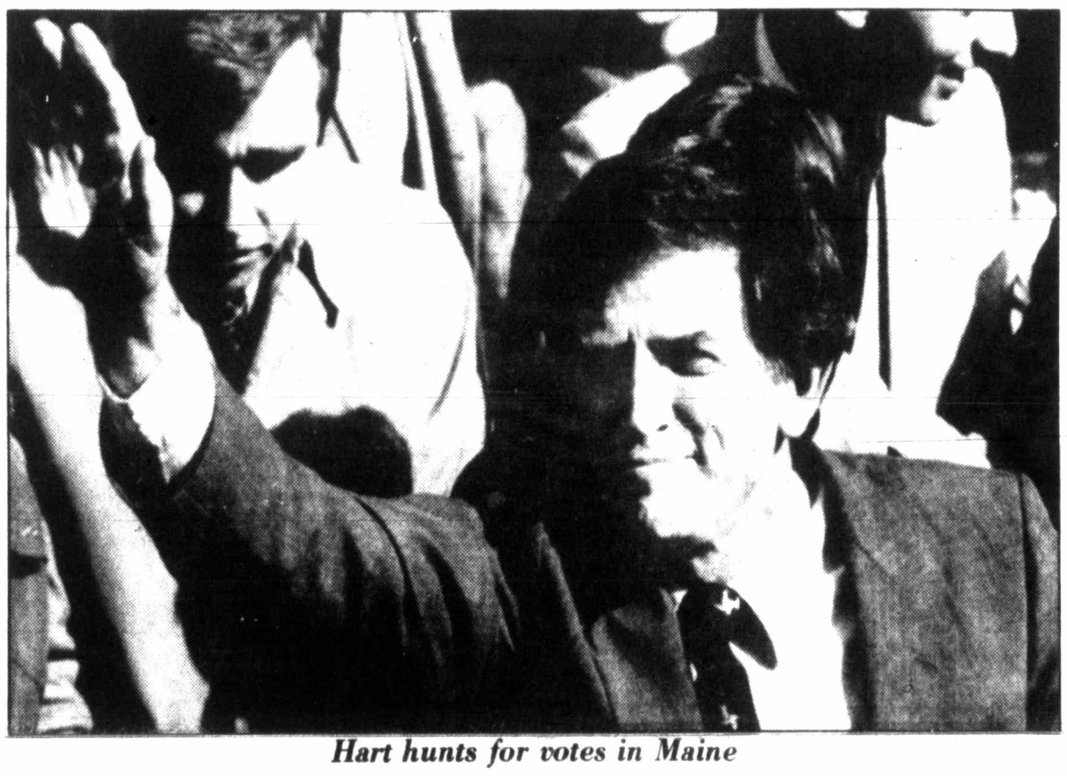
Mondale says it is Hart who has caved in to the special interests of the oil companies and the hospitals. "Look for someone with backbone," he said Saturday.

Mondale left Georgia for a quick stop in Florida before heading back to Maine.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson also was in Florida, Sen. John Glenn in Mississippi and Arkansas and McGovern in Massachusetts. None of the three is making an effort for the Maine delegates.

Mondale was running TV and radio ads emphasizing his new theme of attacking Hart, or as deputy press secretary Dayton Duncan put it, helping voters know "the difference between new ideas and good ideas."

Mondale is hoping to keep the No. 1 ranking he received in Maine's non-binding straw poll last October, where he received 51 percent of the vote. Hart did not compete actively in that event.



Hart hunts for votes in Maine

Fatality draws OSHA citation against Getty

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

The Occupational, Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) has charged the Getty Oil Company with violating federal regulations governing job safety in connection with an accident last January that resulted in the death of a 34-year-old White Deer man.

A Getty spokeswoman said the company will contest the citation issued by OSHA in connection with the death of Byron Walter Thoms.

Thoms died in an industrial accident on Jan. 2 at the Getty gas booster station between Skellytown and White Deer.

"We made the investigation, and a citation has been issued," David Garcia, Lubbock safety supervisor for OSHA, said Friday.

Garcia said he can't release any details about the citation, pending an appeal of the agency's ruling. He said he can't reveal whether Getty was fined in connection with the accident. However, he said a fine usually accompanies a citation involving a death.

A Getty official confirmed that on Feb. 21, OSHA cited the company in connection with the fatal accident.

"We are contesting that citation," Maggie Jewel, a Getty public-relations spokeswoman in Tulsa, Okla., said Friday.

Garcia and Jewel said the appeal of OSHA's ruling will be heard by an administrative law judge within three to six months.

According to initial reports, Thoms suffered severe head injuries and died instantly in the accident that occurred between 11 a.m. and noon Jan. 2 at the Schafer No. 1 Booster Station, located about three miles south of Skellytown. The victim was pronounced dead at the scene by Skellytown Justice of the Peace Sharion Harper, who ordered an autopsy.

The Getty employee, working alone, was killed while he serviced a natural gas line at the plant, a company spokesman has said.

"We don't know what happened...The procedure he was following was right out of the textbook," Charles Smith, a Getty spokesman, said on the morning after the accident.

Smith said that on the fatal day, Thoms had been assigned to run a "pig" through a gas-collection line at the station. A pig, a ball-type device, is pushed through a line to clear it or to separate different substances in a pipe. Smith said the procedure would have involved closing valves and bleeding off air or gas pressure in the gathering line.

Something went wrong, and Thoms died.

A Skellytown resident driving by the plant discovered the victim.

Thoms had worked the company about two years.

The popular White Deer resident graduated from high school there. The father of two small children was a supporter of student agricultural projects in the White Deer area.

The White Deer - Skellytown FFA - 4-H clubs honored Thoms by naming an award after him. At the clubs' livestock show on Feb. 4, Mary Ann Bischel, 16, a White Deer High School junior, was named the first recipient of the Byron Thoms Memorial Award for general excellence in a student ag project.

Former Miss Pampa dies in auto accident

Leslie Watkins Forshagen, 36, of Midland, a former Miss Pampa, died Friday night in a one-car accident at Lubbock while on her way to Pampa to see her grandfather in the hospital.

Mrs. Forshagen was pronounced dead on arrival at the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock at 9:45 p.m. Friday.

She was on her way from Midland to Pampa to see her grandfather, William G. Crowson, who was ill at Coronado Community Hospital. Her car overturned near Slide Road and Loop 289, killing her instantly.

Her grandfather died at 1:37 a.m. Saturday at CCH. (See Obituaries, Page 2.)

Born Sept. 6, 1947, in Pampa, she was a 1966 graduate of Pampa High School, where she was elected Most Beautiful Girl. She also was named Miss Pampa and was a contestant in the Miss Teenage America pageant at Fort Worth in 1965.

She was Methodist Youth Fellowship queen one year at the First United Methodist Church in Pampa. Among other honors in high school, she was elected as FHA Sweetheart, served in the Student Council and was a cheerleader.

After graduation, she attended Texas Christian University, where she was the sophomore beauty queen. She was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

She had lived in Midland for the past 11 years. She was a receptionist for a Midland law firm and worked as a part-time decorator with St. George's Decorators of Midland. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Midland.

Services for Mrs. Forshagen will be a double funeral with that of her grandfather at 2 p.m. Monday at First United Methodist Church in Pampa. Officiating will be Dr. Richard H. Whitwam, pastor.

Burial will be in Miami Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home.

The casket will not be opened during the services.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Watkins, Pampa; her daughter, Stacey Renee' Forshagen, and her son, Douglas A. Forshagen III, both of the home in Midland; a brother, Mark Watkins, Pampa; and her grandmother, Mrs. Mattie Crowson, Pampa.



LESLIE WATKINS FORSHAGEN

Borger City Council unanimous in approving Grandstaff appeal

Following a 45-minute, closed-door meeting Friday, the Borger City Council unanimously voted to appeal a jury verdict and subsequent judgment that award $1,430,000 to the family of a Panhandle ranchhand slain by Borger police in 1981.

The council voted to instruct the city's lawyers to appeal the damages awarded to the family of James Grandstaff, 31, to the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

During the executive session Friday afternoon, Borger lawyer Jody Sheets briefed the council members about the verdict and judgment against the city and four of its past and present police officers, City Manager A.C. Spears said.

When the council members reconvened in open session, Borger Mayor Frank Selfridge reported that the city's attorneys recommended appealing the jury award returned on Feb. 3. A motion to appeal the case was made by councilwoman Judy Flanders, with a second by Randy Hanna. Councilman Charles Loftis and Selfridge joined the members in the unanimous 4-0 vote. Councilman Bill Slaybaugh couldn't attend the session, Spears said, because he had a doctor's

See BORGER, Page two

Disaster drill planned for city

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

The local Office of Emergency Management (Civil Defense) has a busy schedule of events for March as it prepares for hazardous materials and tornado drills in the city.

The drills and related activities are designed to inform citizens and train various personnel in matters relating to disasters arising from tornadoes and situations involving hazardous materials such as chemical spills, according to Steve Vaughn, OEM coordinator.

Vaughn met with members of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Fire Prevention and Safety Committee last month to begin preparations for the activities of March.

Joe Riddle, an instructor at Texas A&M University, will be in town this week to instruct police, firemen, ambulance and hospital personnel in situations and methods for possible disasters involving hazardous materials.

Riddle will teach two 16-hour classes in two sections, one on Monday and Wednesday and the other on Tuesday and Thursday. The classes will be held at the Central Fire Station. On Friday he will conduct an unannounced drill sometime during the day to give personnel an opportunity to use their training in an emergency situation, Vaughn said.

Hazardous materials disasters could involve truck accidents with chemical spills, incidents involving poisonous gases and similar incidents.

A new program involves the designation of shelters that citizens may use during tornado watches, Vaughn reported.

Shelters arranged to be provided for citizen use on a regular basis are First United Methodist Church, First Baptist Church, First Assembly of God Church, Central Baptist Church, St. Matthew's Episcopal Church and the Hughes Building. Representatives of the buildings attended a shelter managers training course last week.

The shelters will be opened in case of a tornado watch, Vaughn said. Pampa residents are being urged to locate several of these shelters before an emergency and stay tuned to local radio stations during a tornado watch for information on the opening of these shelters, he said.

Vaughn emphasized that these shelters are to be made available during a tornado watch. A watch is issued when definite tornado conditions develop. Citizens generally will have ample time to get to a shelter when a tornado watch is issued.

A tornado warning, however, indicates a tornado has been spotted heading toward Pampa. When a warning is given, residents are urged to find cover immediately - there may not be enough time to go to a designated shelter at that time, Vaughn said.

In addition to the official shelters, a number of other unofficially designated shelters could be opened during a tornado watch, he said. These shelters would include other churches, schools, hotels, restaurants and other buildings.

To train other personnel to assist with emergencies that could develop during the tornado season, a tornado spotters course will be held at 7 p.m. March 13 at the M. K. Brown Auditorium. The course is sponsored

See DRILLS, Page three

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DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

CROWSON, William G. - 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church.

FORSHAGEN, Leslie Watkins - 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church.

CHAPMAN, Homer Haskel - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Shamrock.

obituaries

WILLIAM G. CROWSON

Services for William G. Crowson, 79, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at First United Methodist Church with Dr. Richard H. Whitwam, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Miami Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home.

The service will be a double funeral for Mr. Crowson and his granddaughter, Leslie Watkins Forshagen of Midland, who died at Lubbock in a one-car accident Friday night on her way to Pampa. (See related story, Page 1.)

Mr. Crowson died at 1:37 a.m. Saturday at Coronado Community Hospital.

He was born Sept. 26, 1904, at Miami. He married Mattie Russell on Nov. 1, 1928, at Miami. They moved to Pampa in 1933. He had been a barber for 64 years, since he was 15 years old. He owned Crowson Barber Shop, located in the Combs-Worley Building. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church and the Miami Masonic Lodge No. 805.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; a daughter and son-in-law, Billie Don and Vernon Watkins, Pampa; a grandson, Mark Watkins, Pampa; four sisters, Alameda Dixon, Beaumont; Jo Graf, Schulenberg, Texas; Peggy Roussin, Cory, Colo., and Judy McBride, Denver, Colo.; a brother, Jack Crowson, Albuquerque, N.M.; and two great-grandchildren.

HOMER HASKEL CHAPMAN

SHAMROCK - Services for Homer Haskel Chapman, 72, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Shamrock First Baptist Church with Rev. Z. A. Meyers, pastor of McLean Assembly of God Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery at McLean under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home of McLean.

Mr. Chapman died Thursday.

Survivors include his wife, Hazel; two sons, four daughters, a brother, a sister, 12 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday. Fifty-one calls were dispatched.

FRIDAY, March 2

5 p.m. - Pampa Foreign Car Service, 812 W. Kingsmill, reported someone had removed more than $200 from the cash drawer.

5:04 p.m. - Reid and Gary Strickland Co. of Amarillo reported someone had removed fence and post materials from a construction site at Francis and West Sts.

6:48 p.m. - Dannie Miller, 105 N. Faulkner, reported someone had tried to cut him with a knife.

7:30 p.m. - Lanee Stubblefield, 11, of 2206 Williston reported she had been attacked by a neighbor's dog in the alley of the 2200 block of Coffee St.

10:20 p.m. - Jesus Mendoza, 745 E. Albert, reported someone had entered his residence by forcing the front door and had removed a stereo.

SATURDAY, March 3

1 p.m. - Johnnie Roe Rosalez, 216 Tuke, reported someone had stolen a set of weights from his backyard.

Arrests

SATURDAY, March 3

12:57 a.m. - Lindon Taylor Day, Canadian, was arrested for public intoxication at Burger King.

1:40 p.m. - Avage Andy Rorie, 943 Murphy, was arrested for public intoxication at Frederic and Finley Sts.

Other

Freddie Romines, 1601 N. Duncan, was arrested by Gray County sheriff's deputies on Feb. 24 in connection with a charge of felony possession of marijuana. Bond was set at $10,000.

Court report

Divorces

James Lawson Rollins and Bessie Nadine Rollins.

Melissa Jane Hunnicutt and Stefan Lamont Hunnicutt, Sr.

Jerry Mark Woodruff and Diane Marie Woodruff.

Marriages

Christopher Blaine Jefferies and Donna Jo Craig.

James Coleman Woodruff and Dory Jane Smith.

Bryan Roy Henderson and Judy Denise Boring.

Charles Ed Hearron and Cathy Ann Reid.

George Lee Dennis and Vonda Jean Heasley.

William P. Westmoreland and Penny Layne Miller.

Municipal Court

Terry Batella, 941 Campbell, entered a nolo contendere plea to a charge of allowing a dog to run at large. Fine and costs were set at $30.

Jack D. Cobb, 2106 Hamilton, was found guilty of speeding. He was fined $50, plus a $25 warrant charge.

Kevin Jay Hogue, White Deer, was given 90 days to take a defensive driving course on a charge of exhibition of acceleration.

Billy Jack Clardy, 1211 E. Frances, entered a nolo contendere plea to a charge of simple assault. He was found guilty and fined $94 plus court costs.

Case against Charlie Snider, 2339 Beech, on disorderly conduct was dismissed due to insufficient evidence.

Lonnie Kenneth Cambern, Route 3, entered a guilty plea to a charge of speeding. Fine and costs were set at $16.50.

Case against Chris Ward Kelley, Route 2, for intoxication was dismissed due to insufficient evidence.

Guilty plea of Yvonne Bradley, Wheeler, was accepted on charges of intoxication. Fine and costs were set at $119.

senior citizen menu

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak with cream gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, navy beans, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or cherry chocolate cake, corn bread or hot rolls.

TUESDAY

Liver & onions or tacos, scalloped potatoes, blackeyed peas, fried squash, toss or jello salad, coconut pie or fruit & cookies.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, English peas, buttered carrots, slaw or jello salad, deep dish blueberry deligth or pumpkin squares.

THURSDAY

Baked ham with fruit sauce or chicken pot pie, macaroni & cheese, green beans, cream corn, strawberry short cake or banana pudding, slaw or jello salad.

FRIDAY

Fried cod fish or chicken a la king over corn bread, frech fries, spinach, buttered beets, toss or jello salad, lemon fluff or cherry tarts.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY

Admissions

Bowie Hamilton, Pampa
Clyde Martin, Pampa
Marie Schlegel, Pampa
Walter Sandy, Pampa
Lowell Stevens, Pampa
Essie Knowles, Groom
Mae Chastain, Pampa
Opal Organ, Pampa
Teni Dunn, Pampa
Tedrow Dollins, Pampa
Sarah Taylor, Pampa
Telesfor Haidok, White Deer
Sonia Mulanax, Pampa
Marquetta Joiner, Pampa
Donnie Gamble, Pampa

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Greg Newman, Borger, a baby boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Shane Dyer, Pampa, a baby boy.

Dismissals

Sherry Adams, Pampa
Lavanda Blythe, Pampa
Hildred Cook, Pampa
Ralph Eaves, Pampa
Avis Fields, Pampa
George Fields, Pampa
Carolyn Gage and infant, Pampa
Nell Gantz, Pampa
Jimmie Hannon, Pampa
Jimmie Hulsey, Pampa
Evelyn Jones, Pampa
Malenda Kinslow, Pampa
Chester Klein, Pampa
A. C. Lamar, Pampa
Eula Lowry, Pampa
William McBee, Lefors
Frankie Music, Pampa
Irene Neef, Pampa
Thomas Rogers, Pampa
Nancy Sandefur, Pampa
Kevin Schaub, Pampa
Pearl Slaton, Pampa
Robert Stocking, Pampa
Sherry Thomas, Pampa
Charity Harris, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Not available.

city briefs

LOST - YELLOW and White Gold wedding band. Vicinity of Furr's Cafeteria. Reward. 665-8144.

Adv.

FIRST SUNDAY -Singing at the Freewill Baptist Church. 326 N. Rider at 2 and 4 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Adv.

EXCELLENT INCOME for part time home assembly work. For info Call 504-641-8003 Ext. 7737 Open Sunday.

Adv.

MEALS on WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939

Adv.

ANNOUNCING THE formation of The Pampa Cabaret Players first meeting March 10, 3 p.m., 318 W. Foster. Cabaret's first production a melodrama "Dirty Work at the Crossroads".

Adv.

CALL DIANA Bush, J and D Hair Design, 513 Powell, 665-4085, Shampoo and sets $7, Haircuts $6 and up.

Adv.

1974 EL Camino. Blue and White, good condition. $1995 Call 665-8733.

Adv.

1979 CUSTOMIZED van. 669-2249 or 669-7152.

Adv.

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom, new carpet. $275 plus deposit. 669-2249 or 669-7152.

Adv.

PERM SPECIAL: $22.50 perm, hair cut and set; March 6 thru 10. Call Modern Beauty Salon. 669-7131 for appointment.

Adv.

AUDITIONS FOR Act I's third production "A Thousand Clowns", Sunday 7-8, Monday 7-8, St. Matthews choir room basement. 4 men, 1 woman, 1 child (age 12) For more information 665-4403. Everyone welcome.

Adv.

TAX SERVICE - 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Glenda Reeves, 621 Naida, 669-9578.

Adv.

NOTICE TO persons unable to drive own vehicle: will take you in your vehicle to destination required. Reasonable rates. Excellent references. 665-2272.

Adv.

school menu

Breakfast

MONDAY

Buttered toast, fruit juice, milk.

TUESDAY

Honey pineapple bread, juice, milk.

Lunch

MONDAY

Taco salad, hot buttered corn, cherry cobbler, milk.

TUESDAY

Hamburger, French fries, catsup, lettuce, onion, tomato, pickle chips, pear half, milk.

calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

The Pampa Singles Organization is hosting a Bingo night for members, March 6, at 7:30 p.m. at the Flame Room, 220 N. Ballard. Bring snacks. For more information please call 669 - 6002, 665 - 4103 or 669 - 2286.

PAMPA FINE ARTS EXHIBITS

Bev Norman, guest artist from Oklahoma, is to give a lecture - exhibit of European folk art today, March 4, at 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church patio, education building. Open to painters and non - painters. Stefan Kramer art exhibit opens at Lovett Memorial Library toda from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m., and Monday, March 5, from 10 a.m to 4 p.m. Both are sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association.

fire report

FRIDAY, March 2

2:05 p.m. - A grass fire was reported on the right of way between Gwendolyn and Kentucky Streets on Price Road. No damage occurred.

SATURDAY, March 3

7:18 a.m. - McDonald's Restaurant, 2201 N. Hobart, reported smoke in the restaurant. Smoke was caused by hot grease. No damage occurred.

minor accidents

FRIDAY, March 2

7:55 a.m. - A 1978 Chevrolet pickup driven by Tommy Frank Ramey, 413 Roberta, collided with a 1983 F-350 truck driven by Alvin Ray Adamson, 1228 E. Foster, at 1400 E. Browning. Ramey was cited for unsafe backing and for having no driver's license on his person.

11 a.m. - A 1977 Cadillac driven by Jeffrey Carr Casey, 216 Houston, collided with a 1979 Ford wagon van driven by Charlotte Neal Livington, 2100 Montague, No. 11. Casey was cited for making a right turn from an improper position.

3:40 p.m. - A 1979 Cadillac driven by John Herbert Warner, 1312 N. Russell, collided with a 1981 Chevrolet pickup driven by Greg Robert Snyder, White Deer, in the 100 block of S. Ballard. Warner was cited for unsafe backing.

4:40 p.m. - A 1983 Lincoln driven by Mildred Eunice Harbaugh, Perryton, collided with a 1976 Cadillac driven by a juvenile in the 900 block of W. Decatur. Ms. Harbaugh was cited for unsafe backing.

CORRECTION

Friday's issue of The Pampa News carried a minor accident report in which a 1974 Pontiac driven by William Zane Roe, 201 N. Nelson, and a 1978 Chevrolet driven by a juvenile were in collision in the 100 block of Decatur. The report left out that the juvenile was cited for following too closely; Roe was cited for unsafe change of direction of travel, according to the police report.

School board will consider litter program

Members of the Pampa Independent School District board of trustees will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Carver Educational Service Center to discuss requests made by the Pampa Environmental Beautification Foundation and Clean Pampa, Inc.

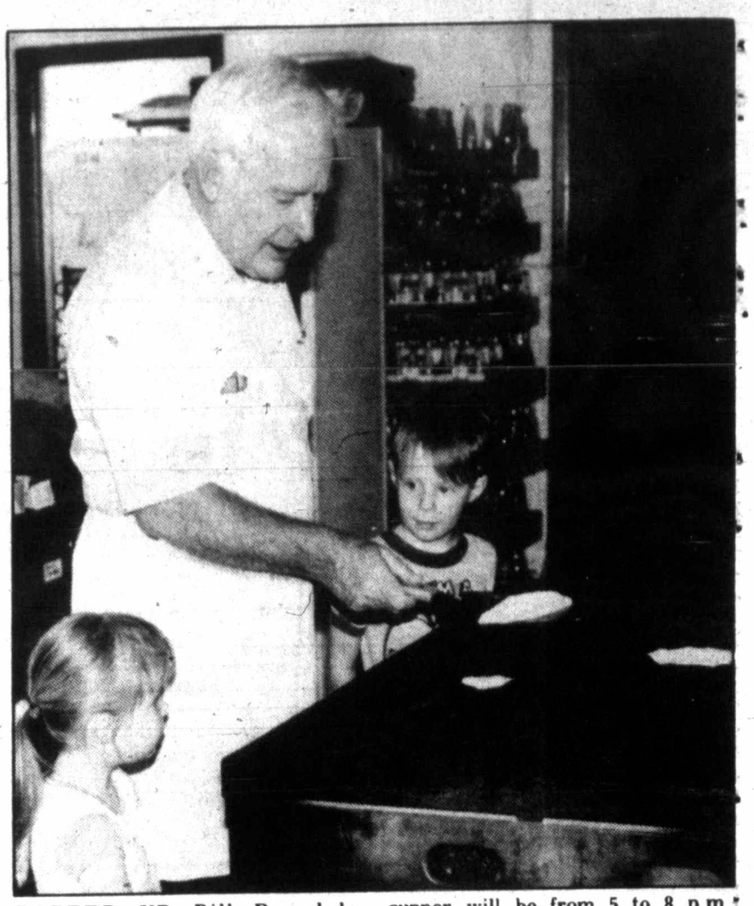
The organizations have asked the school board to approve implementation of the Waste in Place program in elementary schools. The program is designed to teach children to more aware of litter and trash problems.

The groups also have requested the board to name someone as chairman for the schools committee of Clean Pampa, Inc. Clean Pampa, Inc., will be having its certification meeting on March 15 to begin its programs toward alleviating littering in Pampa.

In other business, board members will consider on second reading a revised and updated DMC policy on standards for its professional staff.

The trustees also will vote for two members of the board of directors for Region XVI Education Service Center, headquartered in Amarillo. Nominees are R. C. Porter, Spearman, Place 4 (counties of Hansford, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Ochiltree and Roberts), and R. C. Neely, Jr., Amarillo, Place 5 (portions of Randall and Potter Counties included in the Amarillo ISD).

The board also has scheduled a possible executive session to discuss personnel matters.



BATTER UP—Bill Ragsdale practices up on his pancake cooking in preparation for the 29th annual Shrove Tuesday pancake supper held by the St. Matthews Episcopal Church day school. Students Brandy Hood and Jason Reed watch. The supper will be from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the school, 727 West Browning. All proceeds will be used to benefit the day school. Tickets are $3 each, with children under five admitted free. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Borger to appeal

Continued from Page one

appointment out of town.

U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson filed a judgment in the case that left unchanged the verdict returned after a three - week trial in her Amarillo court.

The plaintiffs' lawyers have asked for $630,000 in attorneys' fees, in addition to the $1.43 million award. Judge Robinson hasn't ruled on the request for attorneys' fees.

Wayne Sturdivant, who defended the city and police officers at the trial, has said the verdict isn't supported by the evidence in the case.

He said two principles involved with the ordered appeal are that the jurors ruled "everything that officers did was authorized by law," and "no one has ever proved or attempted to prove who shot the man."

The federal jury ruled that the four Borger officers "recklessly, maliciously, wantonly and oppressively," used deadly force against Grandstaff and share equal responsibility for his Aug. 11, 1981 shooting death.

Grandstaff, foreman of the 6666 Ranch north camp, east of Borger, was shot to death when he went to investigate the Borger officers' attempted arrest of a fugitive they had chased onto the pasture in front of the cowboy's ranch home. The Borger officers testified they shot at Grandstaff when they mistook him for the fugitive.

Because the fatal mistake was made in good faith, jurors ruled, police didn't break any laws when they shot Grandstaff.

The verdict also says the shooting resulted from "widespread incompetence" throughout the Borger police force and that the city was "grossly negligent in failing to properly train its officers."

New law on odometer statement being enforced in Gray County

BY CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

Gray County Tax Assessor - Collector Margie Gray has reminded area residents of a new law that prohibits them from selling their cars without providing the current odometer reading.

Gray said that she is enforcing the new state law that requires dealers and residents selling used cars to provide a notarized odometer statement before completing the sale.

The statement notes that the seller must state the odometer mileage upon transfer of ownership. The statement must be attached to all title transactions when transferring ownership of the vehicle if the assigned title does not have a space provided to record the odometer reading.

The seller must also note if the mileage listed is in excess of 99,999 miles or if the odometer reading is not the actual mileage.

According to R.W. Townsley, director of the Motor Vehicle Division of the State Department of Highways and Transportation, there may be instances in which a vehicle is transferred between individuals and the seller will fail to furnish the purchaser with an odometer statement. He added that in this case, it will be the responsibility of the purchaser to make every effort to obtain the statement from the seller.

He added that there will be some transactions which will not require an odometer statement, such as out - of - state titles. However, if the vehicle with the out - of - state title is transferred through a Texas dealer, the dealer must provide the statement when he transfers ownership.

The statement is also not required for federal government vehicles, unrecovered stolen vehicles, manufacturers' certificates of origin or in an such operations of law as repossession, mechanic's leins, auction sales or heirship.

He noted that although the odometer statement is not required in such instances, the application for the certificate of title must reflect the current odometer reading except in the case of unrecovered stolen vehicles.

Fund established for fire victims

A fund has been established at Citizens Bank and Trust for Howard Reed and his family, who lost their home and almost all their belongings in a fire last Sunday.

The Reed house, located 14 miles south of Pampa, was destroyed by fire early Sunday afternoon. Reed, his wife Linda and their two children, Melissa, 18, and Mark, 15, escaped injury.

Heavy winds and icy roads kept fire fighters from Pampa and Lefors from reaching the house in time.

Those interested in contributing to the fund may contact Pat Young, assistant vice president of Citizens Bank and Trust.

"We have informed all the drive-in tellers and everybody," she said. "Those interested can make a deposit or mail a check in."

Fund is established for ex-Lefors family

A fund has been established for the family of David Earles, former resident of Lefors who was killed in an automobile accident recently.

Earles left his wife and four children, ages three to 12.

Persons wishing to contribute to the fund may send their donations of the Mrs. Cynthia Earles Fund, First Bank and Trust Company, Attention Karen Tume, P.O. Drawer 248, Yale, Okla., 74085.

Weather focus

REGIONAL FORECASTS

West Texas- Becoming cloudy and much colder Sunday through Monday. Scattered showers or light snow Panhandle Sunday changing to all snow and spreading over most sections Sunday night and early Monday. Snow accumulations of 1 to 2 inches possible Sunday night mainly western counties of South Plains. Highs Sunday lower 40s Panhandle to mid 60s Concho Valley and upper 70s Big Bend. Lows Sunday night mid teens Panhandle to lower 40s Big Bend. Highs Monday near 40 Panhandle to mid 40s Concho Valley and mid 60s Big Bend Valleys.

South Texas- Mostly cloudy and mild with intermittent light drizzle early Sunday morning. Partly cloudy, windy, warm and humid Sunday. Cloudy and turning colder all but extreme south Sunday night and over all of South Texas Monday. Gusty southerly winds Sunday shifting to north and northeast Sunday night and Monday. Scattered thunderstorms more likely along and ahead of the cold front Sunday night and Monday. Highs Sunday 70s and 80s. Lows Sunday night upper 30s to near 40 Hill Country, 60s lower coast and lower Rio Grande Valley, 40s inland, 50s Coastal Plains. Highs Monday near 50 Hill Country, 70s lower coast and lower valley, 50s and 60s elsewhere.

North Texas- Mostly cloudy and turning colder northwest with scattered thunderstorms mainly east Sunday. Highs generally in the 60s. Continued cloudy with scattered showers and thundershowers mainly east Sunday night and increasing from west to east Sunday night into Monday. Lows Sunday night mid 30s west to upper 40s east. Highs monday in the 50s.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor- South and southeast winds 20 to 25 knots Sunday shifting to north and northeast 20 to 30 knots with higher gusts Sunday night and Monday morning. Seas becoming 5 to 7 feet and rough Sunday building Sunday night and Monday morning. Winds and seas higher in and near scattered thunderstorms mainly near the front Sunday night and Monday morning. Small craft should exercise caution. A small craft advisory will probably be required Sunday.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Tuesday Through Thursday

North Texas- Generally sunny days and fair at night. Quite cold Tuesday and much warmer Thursday. Highs middle 30s to upper 40s Tuesday warming by Thursday from the lower 50s to the lower 60. Lows middle 20s to the mid 30s Tuesday and by Thursday middle 30s to around 40.

West Texas- Decreasing cloudiness and cold Tuesday. Fair and decidedly warmer Wednesday. Fair Thursday. Panhandle and South Plains highs mid 30s Tuesday warming to low to mid 50s Wednesday and Thursday. Lows mid teens Tuesday warming to near 30 by Thursday. Permian Basin and Concho Valley highs upper 40s Tuesday warming to low to mid 60s Wednesday and Thursday. Lows mid 20s Tuesday warming to mid 30s by Thursday. Far west highs mid 50s Tuesday warming to mid 60s Wednesday and Thursday. Lows mid 20s Tuesday warming to upper 30s by Thursday. Big Bend valleys highs mid 60s Tuesday warming to upper 70s by Thursday. Lows 30s Tuesday warming to around 40 by Thursday.

South Texas- Cloudy and cold with rain or drizzle ending from the west Tuesday. Fair and a little warmer Wednesday and Thursday. Lows lower and middle 30s north to the lower 40s south Tuesday and Wednesday and mostly in the 40s Thursday morning. Highs lower 50s north to the lower 60s south Tuesday, warming by Thursday to the middle 60s north and lower 70s south.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Choppers used in pellet search

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Federal officials on Saturday began a month-long aerial search for some radioactive pellets that may have been brought into El Paso with contaminated Mexican steel.

A U.S. Department of Energy helicopter equipped with a sophisticated radiation tracking system is scanning this West Texas city and surrounding communities in New Mexico for the pinhead-sized pellets during the next month, said DOE representative Gylan Allen.

The pellets were stolen from a hospital in nearby Juarez, Mexico, and later contaminated some scrap metal, which was melted down and has turned up in the United States in reinforcing rods and in table pedestals.

The helicopter began the search for the pellets with a practice run Saturday morning, Allen said. The search is beginning in the east end of the city. "We'll then just methodically move to the west," he said.

David Lacker, chief of the Bureau of Radiation Control of the Texas Department of Health, said the investigation was to begin Friday but was delayed one day to give DOE officials time to calibrate their scanning equipment.

Health officials already have conducted ground surveys of El Paso, but the equipment on the helicopter is more sensitive and better able to detect radioactivity, Lacker said.

The pellets, which officials are not sure are even in El Paso, came from a cancer-treatment machine stored at the Juarez hospital.

A hospital electrician broke into the machine in November, took a 44-pound, steel-and-lead cylinder that contained a capsule of cobalt 60 pellets and sold it to a Juarez junkyard for about $10, according to authorities.

Tampering allowed the radioactive pellets to be spread to scrap metal at the Yonke Fenix junkyard. The scrap metal was sold to at least two Mexican foundries, one in Chihuahua City and one in Juarez, which melted it down for use in various steel products, officials said.

The helicopter will fly at an altitude of 300 feet, allowing the scanning equipment to prepare a map highlighting areas with radiation readings above the natural background level, Allen said.

"The computer system we use can tell exactly where we are flying so we can pinpoint an area if we need to get to it," Allen said.

He said if a pellet is found, the scanners can identify its location within 100 feet and then ground crews can "go and clean up the area and remove the pellet."

One of the pellets gives off about 20 rems of radiation an hour at a distance of about five centimeters.



GRAND CHAMPION—Kody Newman of Stanton smiles as she holds "Ringer," her 1,245-pound Limousin crossbred steer that was expected to bring well in excess of $125,000 when auctioned off at the Houston Fat Stock Show Saturday night. It is Kody's fourth grand championship this year, all with different steers. (AO Laserphoto)

Salvadoran leader sees smooth vote

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Salvadoran President Alvaro Alfredo Magana predicted Saturday that leftist rebels won't risk scuffing their "international image" by disrupting this month's elections, although he is still asking for extra U.S. military aid to protect the balloting.

"The rebels are more worried about their image abroad than their effectiveness in El Salvador," Magana said in an interview with The Associated Press. "I don't think there will be trouble."

Magana, who addressed a Friday night conference on Central America, will leave office after the March 25 balloting, El Salvador's first presidential election in seven years.

The president said the milestone should help his country chart a course away from human rights violations, right-wing "death squads" and bloody civil war.

"With this election, we don't pretend to solve the whole problem, but we need to continue the process of democracy," Magana said during a breakfast meeting with reporters. "We don't believe in a military solution."

Magana said the Salvadoran army has arranged "protection" to hedge any possible leftist attacks aimed at undermining the election, which features six presidential candidates.

However, he said, the army is running low on U.S.-provided "helicopters and rifles" used to battle the insurgents.

The New York Times quoted a former high-ranking Salvadoran military official Saturday as saying that ex-military officer Roberto d'Aubuisson — a leading presidential candidate — organized and continues to direct the right-wing death squads, which have been blamed for more than 40,000 civilian deaths since 1978.

"As far as I know, there is no evidence to that," Magana said of the report. "If I should know, my job as president would be to do something about it. There have been a lot of rumors, but no evidence."

The Times quoted the same unnamed source as saying that Salvadoran Defense Minister Eugenio Vides Casanova personally is directing a coverup in the 1980 slayings of four American churchwomen. Casanova's cousin, a colonel, ordered the slayings, the newspaper's source said.

Casanova, who sat impassively beside Magana during the breakfast meeting, firmly denied the report.

"It surprises me that in my country, where the events occurred, the accusation never has been made," Casanova said in Spanish.

Texas prepares for four executions

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The Texas Department of Corrections, preparing for the scheduled executions of four condemned inmates later this month, is remodeling the death chamber.

The work crew of inmates is expected to put the finishing touches on the $7,000 project early this week, said prison spokesman Charles Brown. The changes in the 22-foot-by-26-foot room at the TDC's Walls Unit include a paint job, better lighting, a larger viewing area and air conditioning.

The first of four inmates scheduled to be executed by a poison injection within an 18-day period this month is James David "Cowboy" Autry, 29, sentenced to die before sunrise March 14 for the 1980 shooting death of a Port Arthur convenience store clerk.

Workers last week enclosed the witness area with a floor-to-ceiling, steel-barred barrier, replacing the single black metal railing. They also painted the dark red brick walls a bright blue-green, laid white linoleum tiles on the concrete floor, added more lights and installed air conditioning and heating vents, Brown said.

A larger one-way mirror was added to allow the executioner to watch the reaction of the condemned man as he receives the injection, he said.

There were complaints that the executioner could not see well through the old small one-way mirror during the December 1982 execution of Charlie Brooks Jr., the only U.S. convict to be put to death by injection. Brooks was executed for the murder of a Fort Worth used car mechanic.

The Texas Board of Corrections approved the changes in January.

But board member Lindsley Waters, of Dallas, said Friday no action has been taken on plans to move the death chamber away from Huntsville. Prison officials considered the move after a crowd of about 300 demonstrators jeered the announcement that an 11th-hour stay had blocked Autry's scheduled Oct. 5 execution.

Five days after Autry's scheduled March 14 execution, Joseph Paul Jernigan is to be put to death. Jernigan, 29, was convicted in the July 1981 murder of a 75-year-old Dawson, Texas, man.

Ronald Chambers, 29, is scheduled to be executed March 30 for the 1975 beating death of a Dallas engineering student.

The following day, March 31, Ronald Clark O'Bryan is scheduled to die for the Halloween 1974 poisoning of his 8-year-old son, Timothy, with cyanide-laced candy.

There are currently 180 men under the death sentence in Texas.

Drills planned

Continued from Page one

by the Pampa and Gray County OEM, the Pampa Police Department and radio station KGRO.

A representative of the National Weather Service will join with Darrell Sehorn, KGRO weatherman, in presenting information on tornado spotting, weather watching and safety procedures. Video footage from the tornadoes which threatened Pampa in May, 1982, will be shown. The PPD's disaster coordinator will discuss good reporting procedures concerning tornadoes.

Invitations have been sent to eastern Panhandle area communities, police departments, sheriff's offices, radio emergency assistance groups and local tornado spotters. Anyone interested in attending the course may contact Vaughn at 665-2411.

OEM and Chamber committee personnel are also offering information sessions to be presented to businesses, civic clubs, churches, school classes, Neighborhood Watch groups and other interested persons on tornado matters, Vaughn reported. Programs may be arranged by contacting Vaughn.

The OEM and Chamber of Commerce will be conducting a city-wide tornado drill during the last week of March involving businesses and industries, schools, government offices and residents.

In order for residents to prepare for the drill and the tornado season that is soon approaching, Vaughn suggested some tips for citizens to remember.

Residents at home should take shelter in the basement or in the center of the house, under heavy furniture, in closets or in a bathroom if a tornado warning is received, he said. Mobile homes are particularly vulnerable to tornado damage, he warned. Mobile home residents should move to a shelter during a tornado watch **before** a tornado warning is issued.

In schools, students and staff should follow advance plans and move quickly to shelter areas or to an interior hallway on the lowest floor. Parents **should not** go to the school to pick up their children, Vaughn advised.

"The schools only have the facilities to protect children," he said. "Parents have a tendency to cause the children to become scared. Remember, the children have practiced tornado drills and are prepared."

Another problem with parents heading to schools is that it may create traffic problems during an emergency. All residents should avoid taking to their cars during a tornado watch or warning, Vaughn emphasized.

During the tornado scare of May, 1982, officials reported too many residents were driving around town watching the tornado funnels instead of seeking shelter. This could have created serious problems if a tornado had swept through the city at that time.

Employees in office buildings should go to an interior hallway on the lowest floor or to a designated shelter area. In shopping centers and factories, citizens should go to a designated shelter area, not to their parked cars, Vaughn said.

In the open country, people in motor vehicles should move away from the tornado's path at a right angle. If walking, a person should lie flat in the nearest depression, ditch or ravine.

Above all, Vaughn said, people should keep calm. "It will not help to get excited," he said. People should stay tuned to local radio stations or cable television station for the latest tornado advisory information.

"Stay off the telephones!" he stressed. "They are needed by emergency personnel for emergency traffic."

Persons having questions on disaster situations should contact the OEM **before** an emergency happens, Vaughn said. Office hours are 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Telephone number is 665-2411.

OEM personnel have already had some practice with dangerous weather situations this year when they helped with problems during the blizzard and power outages on Feb. 26. They aided in coordinating efforts with the police, sheriff's office and National Guard in rescuing stranded travelers on highways and rural roads outside the city.



LUCI JOHNSON

Luci Johnson is remarried

STONEWALL, Texas (AP) — Luci Baines Johnson, younger daughter of former President Lyndon B. Johnson, married Ian Johnstone Turpin, a Grand Cayman Island banker, during a small, private ceremony Saturday at her mother's ranch.

About 50 friends and family members crowded into the west room of the LBJ ranch house for the 1 p.m. ceremony, said Liz Carpenter, Lady Bird Johnson's former press secretary and a close family friend.

"It was wonderful. It went off quite well," said Ms. Carpenter. "The skies were full of sunshine. Luci was beautiful."

CBS News president may be subpoenaed to testify

DALLAS (AP) — A state district judge is expected to sign an order Monday to subpoena the president of CBS News to testify in the April 9 armed robbery retrial of Lenell Geter, court officials say.

Dallas County prosecutors said they will ask Edward M. Joyce to bring with him all videotapes made by employees of the CBS News program "60 Minutes" in connection with the case.

Geter's 1982 conviction and life sentence for the robbery of a suburban Dallas convenience store were overturned last December after a "60 Minutes" segment and other national news reports raised questions about the case.

Assistant District Attorney Karen C. Beverly filed a motion in state district court seeking the subpoena for Joyce. Judge John Ovard, who already has ordered "60 Minutes" reporter Morley Safer to testify, is expected to sign the order, court officials said.

The motion states that CBS News "did extensive investigative work" in preparing for a segment aired in December about Geter's October 1982 robbery conviction.

"The film and videotapes are relevant and material as sources of prior consistent and inconsistent statements of ... witnesses," the motion states.

A hearing was scheduled for Thursday in the Supreme Court of New York County to determine whether CBS, which is fighting Safer's subpoena, must release the videotapes.

Geter, a 26-year-old electrical engineer in nearby Greenville, Texas, claims he was the victim of racism and shoddy police work. His co-workers at E-Systems, a major defense contractor, say he was at work when the Aug. 23, 1982 holdup occurred in Balch Springs, although several eyewitnesses identified him as the robber.

On Dec. 4, 1983, Safer narrated a 34-minute segment on "60 Minutes" about Geter's robbery conviction.

About two weeks after the segment aired, Geter was released from prison when prosecutors and defense attorneys joined in a motion for a new trial.

Ms. Beverly said she filed the new motion to subpoena Joyce after the news executive filed an affadavit stating that Safer did not have control of the tapes.

"He said a CBS archivist has control of the tapes, so we decided to subpoena him (Joyce) because we felt he could get the tapes from the archivist," Ms. Beverly said. "We didn't know whether the archivist had the authority to take the tapes out of state."

She said prosecutors still want Safer to testify because he was the narrator.

Gene Mater, senior vice president of CBS News, said Friday the network will continue to fight subpoenas of its employees.

"If the judge in this court in New York rules against us, that doesn't mean we are not going to appeal it," Mater said. "The bottom line is that if we lose, we might appeal it, assuming that is possible.

"We look upon this as a rather fundamental issue in journalism — the turning over of outtakes and material not used" in the broadcast, he said.

Annual
Shrove Tuesday
PANCAKE SUPPER
March 6 5 to 8 p.m.
St. Matthews Episcopal Church
Donation $3.00

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VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. 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 freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Minimum wage law barrier to youths

With economic recovery well under way and unemployment continuing to fall, teenage unemployment, especially for young blacks, remains a major problem.

The national unemployment rate is 8 percent, but the unemployment rate for black teenagers is just under 50 percent—more than twice the rate for teenagers as a whole.

One of the most promising remedies for this problem is the Reagan administration's proposed sub-minimum wage, which lowers the minimum wage for teenagers from $3.35 to $2.50 an hour, thereby encouraging employers to hire unskilled youths.

An enormous roadblock to employment for teens is their lack of job skills. Youngsters are too often unskilled because minimum wages have priced them out of the market; they've never had job experience. The sub-minimum wage recognizes that labor, like any other commodity, is purchased more readily when it is inexpensive.

Still, opposition to the sub-minimum wage is fierce. President Carter's Chairman on the U.S. Minimum Wage Study Commission said he opposed it "even if it would substantially reduce youth employment," because it was antithetical to "social justice."

Minimum wages lock people out of work. In South Africa, a minimum wage protects white workers from black competition. And in this country, it defends labor unions against persons willing to work for lower pay.

Indeed, some union spokesmen assert that every job taken by a sub-minimum wage teenager would be at the expense of a more highly paid adult. But the American economy is not a zero-sum game where everyone gats a job at someone else's expense. Productive workers enable businesses to expand, creating more job opportunities. And with a sub-minimum wage, consumers would see the return of many services curretnly too expensive for businesses to offer—filling station attendants, ushers, elevator operators, and so on.

Adoption of the sub-minimum wage would be good for everyone and result in lower unemployment for one of America's hardest-hit groups. Congress should act on Reagan's proposal without further delay.

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Berry's World



"I wish you would take 'grump' lessons from Andy Rooney!"



Walter Williams

Black leaders who won't listen

Despite the promises of Lyndon Johnson's Great Society programs, they have not delivered. Who can claim, years and billions of dollars later, that CETA and other manpouwer programs have successfully reduced black unemployment? Who can say, with all the massive education expenditures and government - mandated programs, that black youngsters now finish school solidly schooled in the three Rs?

Compared to its promises, expectations, and costs, the Great Society must be ruled a failure for black America. Look at the evidence.

According to the National Commission on Educational excellence, 47 percent of black seventeen - year - olds are functionally illiterate.

Black adult unemployment stands at 20 percent. Black teenage unemployment is over 50 percent. Black neighborhoods are in economic shambles. Fifty - five percent of black babies born each year are born out of wedlock and often to teenage mothers.

Whether it's black or white, children raising children is neither desirable nor a formula for future success. Before you rush for the racial discrimination crutch consider that the illegitimacy rate for blacks was just 8 percent in 1940 and that the rate of black unemployment was similar to that for whites until the late 1050s.

One doesn't have to be a genius to conclude that something is not going right for a large percentage of black people. Furthermore, what's wrong is NOT going to be corrected by the election of a Jesse Jackson, Walter Mondale, or John Glenn. Even if a Democratic candidate wins the November election with the full support of black voters, there will not be a return to Camelot. The spending mood of the country and the Congress has changed and what was popular in the sixties won't be the eighties.

Black people need effective solutions to their problems, and cannot afford to allow one side to monopolize the debate. But too often that's what community leaders insist on.

I was invited to Atlanta to address its black community on February 22 as a part of its Black History celebration. Several weeks earlier I learned that Rev. Joseph Lowery of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference has opposed the invitation, saying I didn't represent blacks. He put pressure, in the form of threats to picket and boycott, on the black businessmen and others who were funding the meeting. The meeting and my appearance were cancelled.

Reverend Lowery is correct. I pretend to speak for no one but myself. But who does Lowery and his organization represent? What was the mechanism used that empowers him to speak for blacks? And if members of the black community don't like what he says and does in their name what is their mechanism for removing him from "office"?

Reverend Lowery is hostile to my addressing blacks in Atlanta because I argue - based on my research and that of many other economists - that racial discrimination CANNOT explain all the problems faced by blacks. We do not ignore discrimination, but it is just one of many factors that yield a set of policy recommendations that differ from those which have contributed little more than budget deficits and despair. Moreover, my answers and solutions are not beyond criticims; I have no monopoly on ideas. But I'm not afraid of debate. History shows that competition among ideas, which Lowery doesn't want, tends to produce superior ideas.

There can be no debate that, headed into an age of high technology, blacks will be left even further behind if schools continue to produce kids who can't read, write, and add. There will be increasing instability in black families if something isn't done about the illegitimacy rate. There will NEVER be economic development in black neighborhoods so long as criminals roam free to burglarize, terrorize, murder and destroy property while the lawabiding majority cower in their homes - foresaken by courts, judges, police, politicians and "civil rights" groups.

Black people, and Americans in general, cannot afford to allow just one side a monopoly on ideas. Reverend Lowery thinks it's safer trying to suppress those with whom he disagrees. If Lowery thinks his ideas are better, let him support them with evidence rather than bullying tactics and intimidation.



Today in History

Today is Sunday, March 4, the 64th day of 1984. There are 302 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On March 4, 1789, the first Congress convened at Federal Hall in New York, but had to adjourn for lack of a quorum.

On this date:

Also in 1789, President-elect George Washington asked Richard Conway of Alexandria, Va., to lend him 500 pounds so he could get to New York for his inauguration.

In 1801, Thomas Jefferson became the first president inaugurated in Washington.

In 1829, the White House was mobbed by an unruly crowd at the inauguration of Andrew Jackson.

In 1853, William Rufus Devane King was sworn in as vice president by the U.S. Consul in Havana, Cuba, where he'd gone for his health. He died six weeks later.

In 1857, John Breckinridge, 36, was sworn in as the youngest vice president in U.S. history.

And in 1930, Emma Fahning bowled a perfect 300 game bowling with the Germain Cleaning Team in Buffalo, N.Y. — the first woman to do that in a sanctioned game.

Ten years ago: Labor Party leader Harold Wilson replaced Conservatd Heath as prime minister of Britain.

Five years ao: New Orleans police officers ended a two-week strike which had forced cancellation of Mardi Gras activities.

Today's Birthdays: Actress-singer Barbara McNair and actress Paula Prentiss are 45 years old. Actress Kay Lenz is 31.



Paul Harvey

Always leave the window open

You and I have dared to pooh-pooh a lot of the alarmists.

And sure enough, Love Canal, dioxin, DDT, and EDB were not the health hazards they were first feared to be.

The National Academy of Science in 1970 sounded an alarm about "the greenhouse effect," theorizing that our aerosol spray cans were depleting the earth's ozone layer and we'd shortly be cooked by X-radiation from the sun.

That same National Academy of Sciences now says sorry--false alarm.

Having said that....

Acknowledging that our media frequently over-worries you about the wrong things....

There is one "poison gas" in many or most American home basements that we should at least know about.

Radium, naturally occurring in soil, decays over the years, giving off an invisible radioactive gas called radon.

Enough radon, inhaled with dust particles, can cause lung cancer.

In our drafty houses of yesteryears, most polluted air was constantly swept out and away.

In our modern energy-efficient houses there is much less exchange of indoor and outdoor air.

A Wall Street Journal survey of scientists came up with this number: Between 2,000 and 20,000 Americans die each year from radon-related lung cancer.

Let's neither ignore nor exaggerate this. The average American home contains only enough radon to reduce the life expectancy of the occupants by 25 days.

Nonetheless, Dr. Vernard Cohen, physicist at the University of Pittsburgh, says, "The average indoor radon dose does five times more damage than all other radiation combined, ten times more than medical X-rays, thousands of times more than the nuclear industry.

That's the "average" home.

Some basements have 200 times that much radon; that's like smoking up to ten packs of cigarettes a day.!

Radon levels vary from house to house and place to place. They are so high in the Butte-Anaconda area of Montana that you can't get an FHA loan if indoor radon levels are excessive.

What can you do about it: In a word, ventilate.

Also...

New foundations should be sealed on the outside; old foundations can be sealed on the inside with epoxy.

Opening doors and windows in summer helps. In winter a heat exchanger exchanges inside and outside air.

Some of us have always preferred sleeping with the bedroom window open; now we know why.

(c) 1984, Los Angeles Times Syndicate)



Wally Simmons

Education proposals worrisome

Education is a big topic in Texas these days and I'm sure you read about the latest pronouncement by H. Ross Perot, the fellow Gov. Mark White recruited to tell us how to improve the public schools of this state.

Perot says parents should be required to pay a fine if their children don't learn as much as the schools say they should learn.

I don't know how that suggestion will go over now, but I'm sure glad it wasn't the law back when I was in high school. Heck, my parents would have had to sell the farm to pay all the fines I'd have caused when it came time for me to take algebra.

I finally passed both Algebra I and Algebra II by the slimmest margins possible, and only then, I suspect, through the generosity of a sympathetic teacher. And that reminds me that there just might be a bit of merit to the so-called "social promotions" which have drawn so much criticism.

You see, I'd have had to stay in high school until I passed algebra. And if those teachers hadn't been sympathetic to my plight...well, a 47-year-old high school algebra student would look a bit out of place.

—

Something else new in education is a proposal from a subcommittee of the Select Committee on Education that parents of youngsters who don't act right in school be required by law to attend "parenting courses."

The idea is to "drag them up to the schoolhouse and teach them how to be parents," is the way subcommittee chairman Sen. Carl Parker described the proposal.

Now, I don't know whether or not Sen. Parker knows "how to be a parent" or not, but I am certain, judging from the remark he made about dragging people to the schoolhouse, that I wouldn't agree with his definition of a "good parent."

But, if the proposal does becomes law, I doubt that the good senator will be the person teaching parents about "parenting." It will be some school teacher, and that brings up another problem as far as I'm concerned.

The only school teachers I know really well are my sister and brother-in-law. And we disagree on just about everything. If the one child I have still in school attended their school, I'm pretty sure they'd jump at the opportunity to "drag me up to the schoolhouse" and lecture me on how to be a good parent.

The first thing they'd tell me is that I should quit saying nasty things about Gov. Mark White around the youngster. Good heavens, the child might grow up to be a Republican. They would remind me that my two chilren who are old enough to vote defied and disgraced the rest of the family by voting for Ronald Reagan in their very first presidential election.

And, by the way, they'd say, don't be hauling the boy around to golf courses and bowling alleys. He shouldn't be wasting his time that way. Get him involved in some Meaningful Activities that would stimulate his desire to learn.

Don't get me wrong now. I'm not sure my sister and her husband are representative of most teachers. I'll bet there are some teachers out there who would agree that I'm not that bad a parent. But what if I got one that shared my sister's views? I don't think I could ever learn to like Mark White, even if they kept me after school for a month.

—

Our blizzard and the ensuing power outage caused some problems throughout the area last Sunday, leaving most people sitting at home in the dark for several hours. Among the group with problems was the Pampa News staff, which was attending a newspaper seminar in which the lecturer had prepared a slide presentation. It is not easy to give a slide presentation without electricity.

During the blackout, he'd hold a slide up to the window, look at it and say "Boy, that's a nice looking page. Sure wish you could see it."

There may have been a way to solve the problem that we didn't know about.

Southwestern Public Service Vice President Larry Milner, speaking at a Pampa Chamber of Commerce meeting Tuesday, said he was in church and the collection plate was being passed when the lights went out. He wasn't sure if the collection was enough to pay the light bill or if it was sufficient to please Somebody up there, but as soon as the collection was over and the plate was taken to the front of the church, the lights came back on.

Write a letter

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

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

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

When yours is finished, mail it to:

Letters to the Editor
P.O. Drawer 2198
Pampa, TX 79065

San Angelo reign as 'driest little wet town' ends

EDITOR'S NOTE — Despite its image as wild and wooly, hard-drinking and fast-living, much of Texas still clings to a certain 19th Century morality. It is part of its charm, or perhaps its curse, depending on one's point of view. But rarely is it more evident than during a good old West Texas liquor election.

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP)- Probably half a hundred rural hamlets once lay claim to being the "wettest little dry town in Texas," suggesting that illegal booze flowed freely if not openly.

Usually both.

But up until recently, only San Angelo, population 75,000, the sheep and goat capital of the country, could call itself the driest little wet town in Texas.

That came about last year after voters in Tom Green County approved liquor by the drink in an election that some said ran long on emotion and short on validity.

In effect, County Clerk Marie Russell rendered the election meaningless by refusing to certify applications for mixed drink licenses.

She maintained it was not her Church of Christ convictions that compelled such inaction. Instead, she said, a series of justice precinct elections dating back to the 19th century apparently took precedence over the more recent countywide election.

What's more, the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, which regulates the state's liquor industry, tended to agree. Said the ABC's assistant administrator, Joe Darnall:

"The upshot of this is I would have serious reservations as to what the election legally accomplished, if anything at all."

Thus, San Angelo found itself in a most unusual quandry. By a 2-1 margin, the citizenry had endorsed open saloons, yet the city remained bound to the less spirited whims of its electoral past.

It was enough to drive one to drink. Indeed, a miffed resident named B.D. Shaffer III fired off a letter to the editor of the San Angelo Standard-Times in which he berated local officials for the "mockery" they made of the democratic process.

He conjured up the image of the iconoclastic Howard Beale in the movie "Network" and, like Beale, declared he too was "mad as hell and wasn't going to take it anymore."

In his indignance, Shaffer gave the controversy a name and maybe even a battlecry.

He called it "Liquorgate."

In advance of the Nov. 8 election, the pro-mixed drink faction identified itself as the "Free in '83 Committee."

Opponents cleverly formed a rival party called the "Stay Free in '83 Committee." They raised such familiar arguments as crime, litter, moral degeneration and highway carnage.

Likewise, an uncommonly articulate letter writer named David P. Hughes accused the anti-liquor party of running ads that "pander to irrational emotion." He said one in particular "assaulted my sensibilities with its sanctimonious appeal to irrational fears, supported by questionable statistics."

Meanwhile, records showed that 16 alcohol elections had been held here since Prohibition was repealed in 1933. During those 50 years, voters approved beer sales on and off premise and permitted package liquor stores to operate outside city limits.

Actually, open saloons were legally foreign to all of Texas until the 1960s when Gov. John Connally, a non-drinker, coerced legislators into passing a mixed beverage law on a local option basis.

He did so in the name of tourism and convention business.

Still, liquor by the drink was slow in coming to many areas outside the major cities of Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio and El Paso.

So pitched were some battles that NBC-TV cameras were on hand when Abilene, population 100,000 and the so-called Buckle on the Bible Belt, ended a 76-year dry spell by legalizing liquor sales in 1978.

By 1983, San Angelo was one of the last medium-sized cities in Texas without open bars. That's not to say anyone suffered from thirst.

Every major restaurant, and more than a few bars, bought private club licenses which permitted them to dispense mixed drinks to anyone willing to fork over $3 to $5 for a membership card.

On the eve of the Nov. 8 election, the Standard-Times editorially assailed the "hypocrisy" of the not-so-private private clubs.

"The way things are today," the newspaper said, "a private club could open anywhere in Tom Green County. When you strip away the facade, the pussyfooting words and the issuance of membership cards, a 'private' club is a bar."

Obtaining and carrying the cards was a "considerable nuisance," it said, declaring that "To people from out of town the situation is a joke ..."

The vote was 11,098 to 6,032 in favor of liquor by the drink.

It was a hollow victory. Less than two weeks later, Marie Russell announced there would be no certification of liquor licenses.

She said County Attorney Bill Moore, relaying word from the beverage commission's Darnall, insisted the election was invalid. It was Darnall's opinion that the ABC Code gave precedence to precincts over counties.

The reaction was swift and maybe predictable and frequently surfaced in the form of letters to the newspaper.

Harrison Youngren wrote that the "the real villain must be the Texas Constitution ... (which) can support both sides of any question simultaneously."

Suggested one Charla Waren:

"Why not lower the drinking age to 12 years? The beer and liquor industry needs the extra money so they can purchase the other half of prime television time and we can watch beer commercials without being interrupted by programs."

Reginald Smith wrote that drinking "is a silly, nasty, dangerous, expensive, unnecessary habit."

As the war of words raged on, something called the "American Citizens of Texas" scheduled a rally to protest the refusal by county officials to process the mixed-drink permits.

The rally drew two police units, a squadron of unmarked law enforcement vehicles, a deputy sheriff, a half-dozen journalists — and no demonstrators.

And then, on Jan. 20, without advance notice, Marie Russell, in an apparent change of heart, said she was setting aside her reservations and would certify the mixed drink applications.

In a terse statement signed also by County Attorney Bill Moore and a lawyer for the pro-drink forces, Mrs. Russell said she was placing the matter "squarely" with the Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

"Since the TABC now appears to be willing to abide by the results of the election, we do not believe that any burden should be put on the local authorities to take a position contrary to the clear desire of the voters," the statement said.

Most club and restaurant owners toasted the news. Others were wary, especially since the ABC's Darnall said he still doubted the validity of the election.

"I'll believe it when I see it," said Eric Barth, manager of a restaurant-club called Friends.

His fears were unfounded.

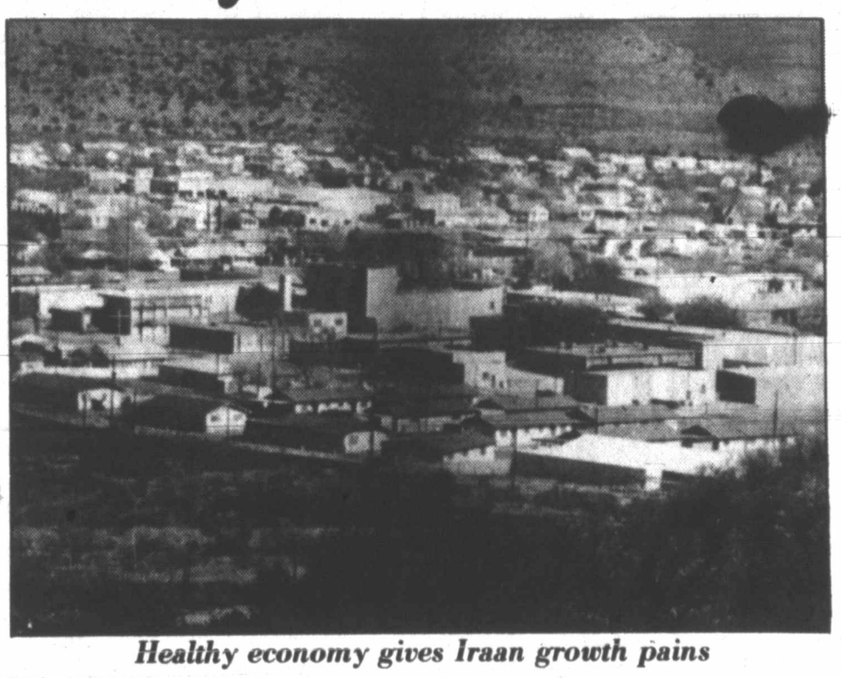
On Feb. 3, the Crystal Confectionery received its permit from the ABC and dispensed San Angelo's first legal, non-club mixed drink. It went to Tom Weaver, a leader in the "Free in '83" movement.

Bobby the bartender, with no sense of history, refused to divulge the contents of his landmark concoction.

So ended the saga of Liquorgate. By the end of February, some 20 drinking establishments had applied for licenses.

And San Angelo reigned no more as the dryest little wet town in Texas.

Oil industry slowdown misses Iraan



Healthy economy gives Iraan growth pains

IRAAN, Texas (AP) — The prefabricated house that rolled into town was more than welcome here.

The small town of Iraan isn't facing the oil and gas industry slowdown that has plagued most of West Texas. Marathon Oil, the primary producer in the area, hasn't slowed from pumping 125,000 barrels a day in the oil-rich Yates Field.

The healthy economy is drawing people into the town. In the early 1970s, the town had about 1,000 people. Today, estimates of Iraan's population range from 1,600 to 2,300.

Although no one is complaining about business, the rapid growth has meant a shortage of living space and a crunch on city services.

"I think our problem is that we declined for so long that when we got into a growth situation, nobody knew how to handle it," Iraan Mayor Rick Rylander said.

"It's really a nightmare," said Harold Horton, operation superintendent at Marathon Oil.

Rylander and the City Council are negotiating for land around the city, although the process is slow because there are many property owners who don't live in the area.

Additional land would help ease growing pains for the town, which is situated on about 250 acres. Throughout the town, lots that used to have only one house now are clustered with trailers. The handful of recreational vehicle spaces in the county park are filled with long-term residents.

Horton said only supervisors are guaranteed company housing from Marathon. For other employees, "it may take you three, four, five years to get one."

About 25 of Marathon's 190 employees live in Sheffield, 18 miles southeast of Iraan, he said, adding that people have gone looking for housing as far away as McCamey, about 27 miles northeast, or Rankin, 23 miles north of Iraan.

Trailers overhang a dry river bed in one area, with mobile homes sitting only feet apart in many parts of town. Even the school district has allowed an employee to put a trailer on school property, behind teacher housing provided by the district.

"If the fire inspector came down, he'd condemn the whole area," Rylander said about the town.

Although the city has zoning ordinances, Rylander said they haven't been enforced. "You don't want to kick people out of town," he said.

Iraan's growth always has been tied to the oil industry. Pecos County Commissioner Ollie Garland, 69, came to the area as a youngster in 1929, three years after a well came in on a ranch owned by Ira G. Yates. The town was named for Yates and his wife Ann.

Garland said his family lived in an oilfield camp tent for the first 1½ years. Between 3,000 and 4,000 people lived in Iraan or one of 13 or 14 camps scattered in the rolling hills around the city, he said.

"We used to beat Odessa in football every year. Of course you can't tell it now," said Garland, who rode a bus into town to attend classes in a dancehall.

A generation later, the town still hadn't seen many improvements, although the population had dropped to about 1,600, former Mayor Jon Kniveton, who was born in 1936, recalled.

"It was a dirty little town when I was a little kid," he said. Tin houses, tarpaper shacks, dirt roads and septic tanks dominated the town, said Kniveton, president of Strata Well Service Inc.

In the early 1950s, Iraan was incorporated as a city. Installation of a city-owned sewage system followed. In the next decade, two pieces of land were annexed into the city limits.

The Park Place Addition provided almost 60 homes for Marathon Oil employees. The Yates family donated the Brooks Addition, with room for another 50 houses.

By the 1960s, though, the population started to shrink. "The decline was when a lot of major oil companies moved their offices away," Kniveton said.

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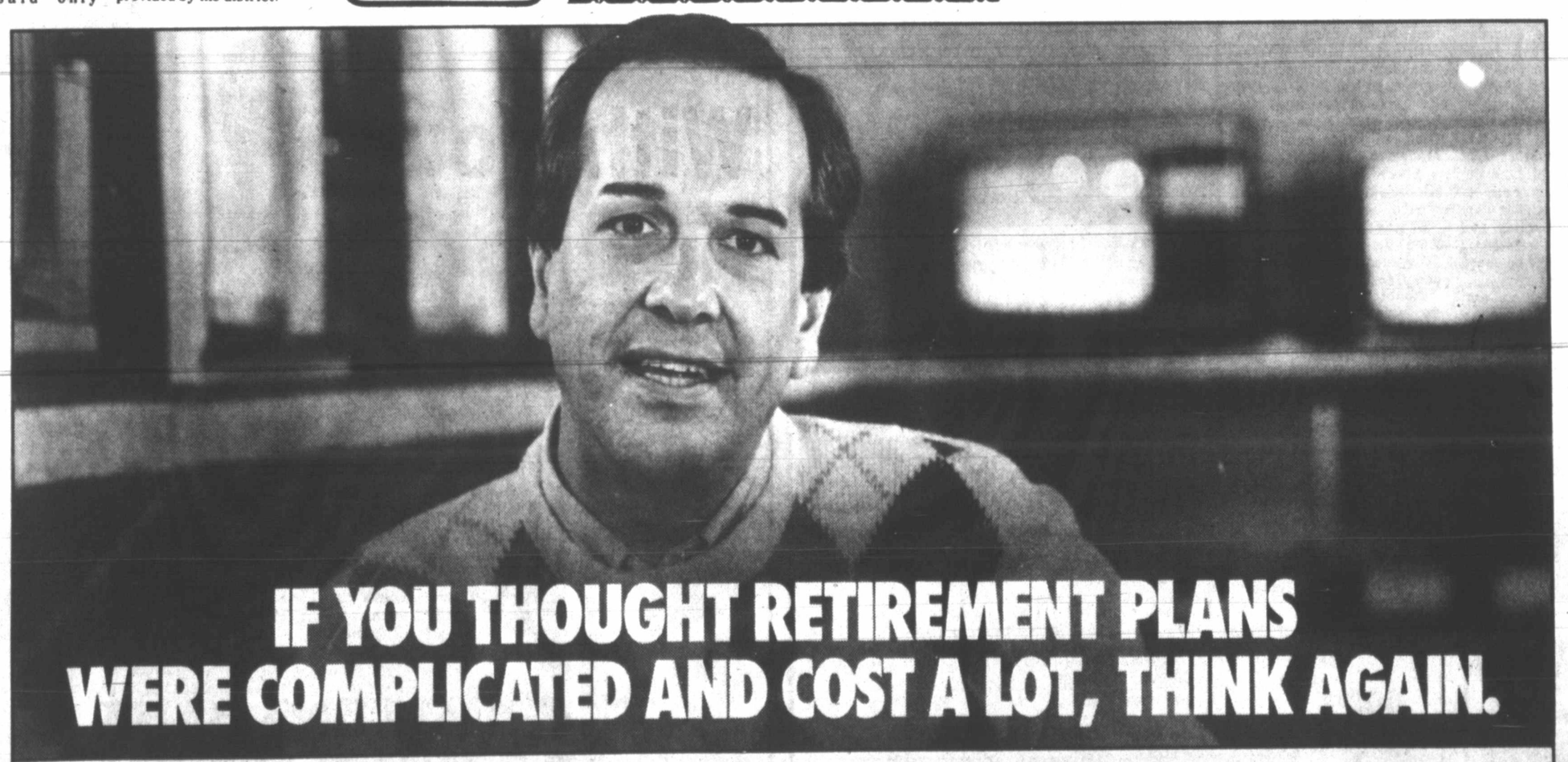
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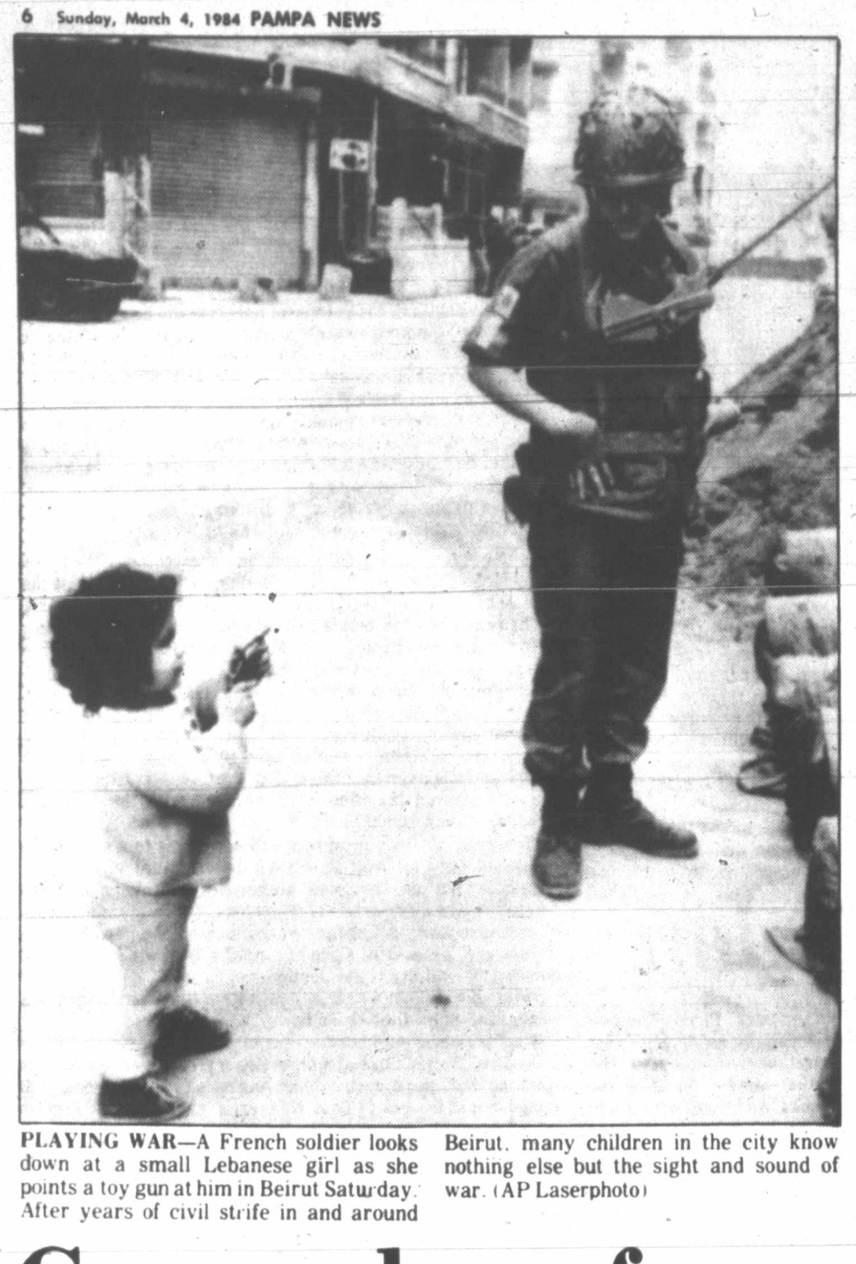
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PLAYING WAR—A French soldier looks down at a small Lebanese girl as she points a toy gun at him in Beirut Saturday. After years of civil strife in and around Beirut, many children in the city know nothing else but the sight and sound of war. (AP Laserphoto)

Assassins hard to identify

WASHINGTON (AP) — A panel of experts assembled to help the Secret Service identify people who may try to kill the president has concluded there are "no scientifically valid models to predict who will be assassins."

But the committee, headed by Dr. W. Walter Menninger of the Menninger Foundation, said the Secret Service could improve its analysis of the information it already collects on potential assassins. It recommended developing a training program to give agents a better understanding of mental health terminology and concepts.

The report, released Saturday by the National Academy of Sciences Institute of Medicine, said the Secret Service last year investigated about 4,000 individuals who came to the agency's attention as possible threats to the president, his family or one of the various dignitaries entitled to Secret Service protection.

Of those investigated, about 120 were classified as dangerous and singled out for regular follow-up studies by the Secret Service.

The committee said 95 percent of those on the list of dangerous persons, numbering about 350 at any given time, have histories of mental disorders or psychiatric treatment. Therefore, it said, agents in the protective intelligence division could benefit from greater training in how to deal with the mentally ill, how best to elicit accurate information from them and how to protect themselves against potentially violent subjects.

But the experts warned that mental health consultants retained by the agency should not try to impose their judgments of dangerousness on Secret Service agents who are ultimately responsible for protecting the president.

"Secret Service agents themselves are the most experienced persons in judging the dangerousness of potential assassins," the committee report said. "They can look to mental health and behavioral scientists only to supplement, not to supplant, their own judgments, skills and resulting decisions."

The report noted there have been 11 presidential assassination attempts involving 12 assailants in the country's history.

The committee also noted that only one of the 12 assailants — Sara Jane Moore, who shot at but missed President Gerald R. Ford in San Francisco in 1975 — had been encountered by the Secret Service before the attack.

Too many fees?

Bank complaints mount

WASHINGTON — Stuffing your money in a mattress may be the only way to sidestep special fees that more and more banks are charging for services these days.

If you don't have a bank account, chances are good you will have to pay a dollar or two each time you cash a paycheck at any savings institution.

And in some cases, even the bank where you keep an account may charge you for cashing a Social Security, military, or federal tax refund check.

Customer complaints are mounting, and House Banking Committee chairman Fernand J. St Germain, D-R.I., has opened an investigation to determine whether the fees are justified.

"The fee system — which honeycombs the range of services provided by financial services — is a silent, almost underground activity that shifts millions of dollars from consumers to the banks," the congressman says.

"I fear bank customers are being nickled and dimed to death by a whole host of new fees."

Gayle Essary, a New York businessman, agrees. He was so annoyed by the runaround he got from a New York bank that he began People, Inc., a non-profit organization desiged to root out and publicize what Essary refers to as arrogrant banking practices.

Essary argues that banks have decided that "since they have access to your money, they can reach right in, without your approval, and take out whatever fees they charge.

"Then they act like they did you a favor."

He told a Senate Banking Committee last week that bankers have no legal right to go into a customer's account to deduct fees for bounced checks — checks returned for lack of funds — or for any other service, without the depositor's consent.

Other companies — such as credit card companies — have added fees too, but they must bill customers to collect.

"Banks just take it. It is flat-out theft," Essary said in an interiew.

St Germain calls the proliferation of banking fees a "blizzard."

"Fees for deposits. Fees for low-balance savings accounts ... Fees for transfer of funds.

Gemayel confers with opposition

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — President Amin Gemayel met with opposition leaders in northern Lebanon Saturday to discuss the outcome of his negotiations with Syria. Heavy fighting persisted at the frontier between east and west Beirut.

French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson headed for Beirut, meanwhile, to meet with Gemayel and other Lebanese leaders, and discuss the withdrawal of French troops, the only contingent of the multinational force remaining in Lebanon.

A French Foreign Ministry spokesman, who under government policy cannot be identified, disclosed the topic of Cheysson's scheduled talks.

France has yet to announce any date for withdrawing its force, which has stuck to its posts in Beirut while the U.S., Italian and British contingents withdrew.

Police said exchanges of gunfire and artillery killed 11 people and wounded 43 Friday night and Saturday along the "green line" between Christian east and mostly Moslem west Beirut.

Police said the fighting was the heaviest in the area since anti-government Moslem militias captured west Beirut from the disintegrating Lebanese army Feb. 6. Mortar blasts shook east Beirut in the morning and scattered gunfire from along the green line could be heard throughout the day.

Gemayel, a Christian, went to northern Lebanon to inform opposition leaders Suleiman Franjieh and Rashid Karami of the outcome of his meetings Wednesday and Thursday with Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus, the Syrian capital.

Details of the discussion Saturday were not disclosed. Afterwards, as Gemayel returned to Beirut, Franjieh issued a statement in which he referred to the Gemayel-Assad meetings as a "historic development," but did not elaborate.

Foreign Minister Elie Salem, meanwhile, wound up an overnight visit to Saudi Arabia, where he discussed the Gemayel-Assad talks with his Saudi counterpart, Prince Saud al-Faisal.

Conflicting accounts persisted on the outcome of the meetings between Gemayel and Assad.

A senior government official, briefing reporters on condition he not be identified, insisted no decision had been made on abrogating the May 17 Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal agreement.

But opposition leaders who met with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam maintained that agreement had been reached for Lebanon to cancel the accord, which Syria and its Lebanese Druse and Shiite Moslem allies want scrapped.

After meeting with Khaddam, Druse leader Walid Jumblatt said: "Gemayel has promised them (the Syrians) to cancel the agreement. Let us see if he will do it."

Jumblatt said, however, the Syrians have not set a deadline for Gemayel to cancel the U.S.-brokered pact with Israel. This fit in with what some government sources have said — that Assad agreed to give Gemayel time to work out with Israel and the United States an alternative plan for providing security along Israel's northern border with Lebanon.

Jumblatt is a partner with Franjieh, a Christian former president of Lebanon, and Karami, a Sunni Moslem ex-prime minister, in the opposition National Salvation Front.

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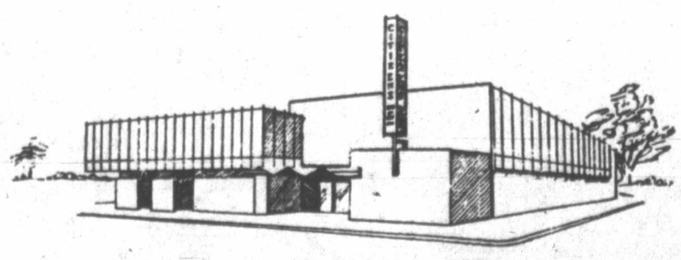
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BUSINESS SCENE

FINANCIAL FOCUS

By TOM BYRD

It is a fact of life as well as a fact of finance that generally the greater the risk, the greater the possible reward.

In the military a pilot will receive flight pay. Because of the additional risk he is assuming in his duties, he is being compensated with additional pay ... in additional reward. Navy frogmen who executed extremely dangerous missions during WW II, and after were justly rewarded by additional "hazardous duty" pay. You can probably call to mind examples in your own life whereby taking that added risk you reaped added reward. Or... if the risk was too great, you lost.

The point I am making is, if someone is willing to reward you more than the going price, there is most probably some additional risk associated with the offer. Your job.. find it!

High grade bonds usually offer lower yields than low grade bonds, which are riskier.

How does one determine what is "high grade" and what is "low grade?" First, a little general knowledge and common sense goes a long way. If you know and recognize a major corporation which has been a stable influence on the economy for years past, you may be reasonably sure its debt instruments (bonds) are relatively secure. Further, a look at their annual report will give you a picture of their financial stability.

A rule of thumb for one who does not wish to assume greater than normal risks is to never pick a security of a corporation that has not demonstrated its ability to maintain a history of annual earnings several times greater than the total amount of interest they must pay on their bonds, debentures, bank notes, etc.

Lastly, one can look to the rating services' evaluations and rating on the issue. There are two major independent rating services to which most investors look, Moody and Standard & Poor. We'll discuss these more in detail next week.

Start-up of Getty's Bivins Plant near

Getty Oil Company has announced that start-up of its new Bivins Plant is projected for some time this month. The plant is located 22 miles northwest of Amarillo in Potter County.

The Bivins Plant will process gas produced by Pangaea Resources of Canada on the Bivins Ranch lease.

Mechanical contract work on the plant began No. 21. The plant will have a capacity of 10 million cubic feet per day and 8,000 gallons of natural gas liquids per day. Tri-State Construction Company of Borger is the mechanical contractor for the plant, which will utilize the mechanical refrigeration process.

Roy P. Thurmond has been named plant superintendent for the Bivins Plant and the recently-opened Burnett Plant, located six miles south of Borger in Carson County.

The Burnett plant's first on-stream day was Dec. 30 of last year. It also uses the mechanical refrigeration process and has a capacity of 15 million cubic feet and 45,000 gallons of natural gas liquids per day.

The Burnett Plant processes natural gas produced by B&B Farms from acreage on the Burnett Plant lease.

Mechanical contractor for the plant was Flint Engineering and Construction Company of Pampa. The engineering design and installation of the process facilities was done by Chapman Engineering, Houston.

Both plants' gas gathering, compression, treating and dehydration facilties were designed by Getty's Natural Gas Plants Department engineering staff, which is based in Pampa.

Market volatility shows deficit fears

NEW YORK (AP) — The volatility in the stock market this past week, analysts say, demonstrated how eager some investors are for good news on cutting the federal budget deficit — even if it means raising taxes.

The deficits have been widely blamed for keeping interest rates high, particularly as the economic recovery matures and other borrowers return to the credit markets.

The high interest rates in turn have kept pressure on stock prices, which pale in comparison to the yields available on bonds.

Stock prices began the week with a surge on Monday, most of it occurring in the last two hours of the session on the strength of a report from a group of governors who said President Reagan had told them privately he might consider a tax increase if the spending cuts he requested failed to curb budget deficits.

But the next day, administration officials took steps to quash speculation that Reagan had changed his position on a tax increase. Larry Speakes, chief White House spokesman, said Reagan would continue to oppose tax increases that threaten the economic recovery.

Stock prices plunged, erasing the previous day's gains.

"It shows how sensitive the market is to the question of the deficit," said Michael Metz of Oppenheimer & Co. Inc.

At the end of the week, the market again rallied after two congressional committees reported progress on legislation to reduce the size of the deficit.

Cabot buys properties

Cabot Corporation (NYSE - CBT) has announced that its wholly - owned subsidiary, Cabot Petroleum Corporation, has reached an agreement to acquire certain Texas oil and gas properties from Coates Energy Trust and Elizabeth H. Maddux. The purchase price will be in excess of $12.5 million.

The properties to be acquired include interests in 55 oil and gas wells on leases covering approximately 17,000 acres located in Brooks, Dimmit, Hidalgo, Jim Hogg, Starr, Webb, Zapata and Zavala Counties, Texas.

Approximately 30,000 acres of undeveloped leases are also included in the acquisition, along with a small gas processing plant and two gathering systems.

John G. L. Cabot, senior vice president in charge of Cabot's Energy Group, said, "Cabot's acquisition of these properties will provide an opportunity for expansion of our exploration and development activities in south Texas, in addition to adding production from the presently producing wells."

The Boston - based Cabot Corporation is one of the 300 largest industrial corporations in the U.S. Its Energy Group explores for, produces and markets oil and natural gas throughout North America. The Engineered Products Group is a leading producer of specialty metals and the Performance Chemicals Group is the world's leading producer of carbon black.

Winner named

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AGRICULTURE SCENE

The American farm, past and present

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — So great is the American farmer's capacity to produce that periodically, unless bad weather steps in first, the government must perform radical surgery to trim it down to size.

Such was last year. After two record harvest seasons and a depressed world economy, farmers idled 77 million acres — the equivalent of the combined cropland of France, Greece, Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Ireland — to try to cut production and boost prices.

But as it often does, nature dealt farmers a devastating blow. A drought, said to be the worst in nearly half a century in the Corn Belt, burned through most of the eastern half of the nation, riddling crop yields.

In all, between the government acreage curbs and the drought, U.S. crop production plummeted 26 percent from the 1982 record.

The centerpiece was PIK — a payment-in-kind program that funneled $9.7 billion worth of surplus wheat, corn, sorghum, rice and cotton to farmers who reduced plantings of those crops in 1983.

To the extent that surplus grain stockpiles are being reduced and market prices boosted, PIK was a success. But critics say it was a costly bandage and that fundamental policy changes are needed to help American farmers escape a roller-coaster of boom and bust.

The PIK concept has been laid aside this year, except for a scaled-down version for wheat, but it and other wide-ranging farm programs of recent years reflect the turmoil that periodically affects American agriculture.

In the early 1980s, the farmers were additionally burdened by the economic recession in the United States and abroad.

But many forecasters say the tide is slowly turning in favor of the farmer. The U.S. Department of Agriculture says farm income may actually increase modestly this year, due in part to billions of dollars in federal payments. As the world economy improves, so will demand for American products.

Problems persist, of course. Farm debt is creeping to new records, and foreclosures are up sharply. Even for those getting by, big debts and high interest rates have hurt.

In 1983, the equity farmers had in their holdings dropped for the second straight year, the first time since 1953. As equity declines, farmers have less to use as security when seeking loans to pay debts and operating expenses. When that becomes too severe, they must sell out.

But other statistics impress in a more optimistic way.

Agriculture is the largest U.S. industry. Farm assets at almost $1.1 trillion last year were equal to about 70 percent of the capital assets of all manufacturing corporations in the nation.

The agribusiness pipeline, from farmers to retail stores, is also the largest employer, with about 23 million workers. Farming itself uses 3.4 million workers — as many as the combined work forces of transportation and of the steel and auto industries.

Agriculture and the system required to get food to consumers add up to approximately one out of every five jobs in private enterprise.

In 1820, one American farm worker produced enough crops and livestock to feed 4.1 people. It until 1920 for U.S. farm productiviy to double so that one worker could feed an average of 8.3 people.

It was a revolutionary 100 years. Horsepower replaced hand labor. Railroads and the onrush of immigrants sped the development of what was to become a foodbasket for much of the world.

The agriculture revolution has never stopped. After 1920, horses gave way to tractors, and fertilizer and new hybrid seeds boosted yields. Cattle and hogs produced more meat, and cows more milk.

In 1953, a single farmer would feed 17.2 people, with the average rising to 37 people in 1965. Now it's 75.

Simply, the American farmer has been one of the most efficient producers in the history of the human race.

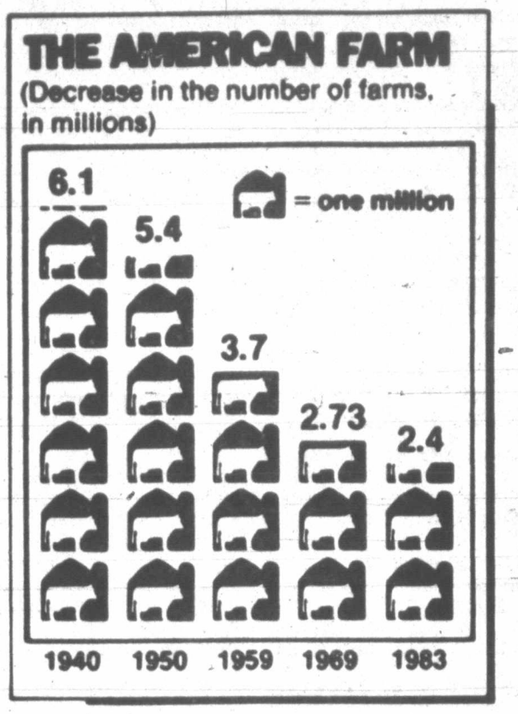
Today, farmers are going through another of their periodic trials caused, in part, by an ability to produce surpluses that depress prices and reduce incomes. In 1982, the most recent year for which USDA figures are available, farmers had a net income of approximately $22.1 billion, an average of less than $9,200 per farm.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block has said repeatedly that he is optimistic for the future of farming and that the vast land-idling venture to reduce 1983 crop output was "the largest, most successful farm program in the history of American agriculture."

The government figures speak only in averages, while the structure of American agriculture is complex and varied.

"Everyone may have a mental image of the 'typical' farm, but it is certain to be wrong if only because there scarcely is such a farm," say two agricultural economists, Harold F. Breimyer of the University of Missouri and Lyle P. Schertz of the USDA's Economic Research Service.

Breimyer and Schertz contend that the traditional family farm "is fading slowly from the scene as many part-time farms and a relatively few large units replace it."



Question facing wheat growers: to harvest or to plow under?

By MICHAEL BATES
Associated Press Writer

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Bob Dvorak and Bud Yearout, farming neighbors in the top wheat producing county in Kansas, are grappling with one of the biggest economic decisions they'll have to make this year.

They're trying to decide whether to harvest the wheat they have already planted, or to participate in the federal government's acreage reduction program and cut it down.

Last year, Dvorak put all of his 800 Sumner County wheat acres into the program and its new brother, Payment in Kind. In return for not harvesting wheat, the government paid Dvorak about 33.5 bushels per acre, which was 93 percent of his 36-bushel per acre five-year average yield.

Dvorak also was allowed to cut for silage or let his cattle graze out the wheat he had agreed not to harvest.

Besides his PIK bushels, Dvorak, 56, qualified for other federal program benefits, including a cash payment for taking some of his acres out of production, government-backed crop loans and deficiency payments.

About two miles away from Dvorak's operation, Yearout chose to harvest his grain last year. He received no federal benefits but figured he would be way ahead. He figured wrong.

Yearout, 51, expected his 640 acres of wheat to make a whopping 60 bushels per acre. Instead, he got yields of 30-32 bushels. The heads on his wheat stalks looked plump and full, but plant disease kept the kernels from developing.

For the past 14 years Yearout has supplemented his farm income by trucking grain. He had that to fall back on last year.

Dvorak taught school for about 25 years. When he quit that second job several years ago, he began diversifying his farming. Because cattle prices are holding up and Dvorak is raising more cattle than he used to, he is keeping his finances level.

What Dvorak and Yearout are weighing this year are the potential benefits the government is offering compared with how well they think they can do if they stay out of the programs. Both agree the scaled-down PIK program isn't attractive — it has tougher requirements, no haying and grazing provisions and a maximum payback of 75 percent of a farmer's average yield.

The traditional acreage reduction program is more attractive to them. It guarantees a deficiency payment of as much as $1.15 per bushel for setting aside 30 percent of their land.

To reach their decisions, Dvorak and Yearout will consider production costs, since they have already planted the wheat they would have to destroy.

Looking at 74 farms in an 11-county area of south central Kansas — the top hard red winter wheat-producing region in the nation — Kansas State University farm management experts determined farmers pay variable input costs of about $73 per acre, about $43 an acre in fixed costs and $12 an acre for land, making the total cost of production approximately $128.

If prices fall to the $3.30 per bushel level some analysts are predicting, the farm management analysis shows a loss of about $3 an acre.

Program may put some dairymen out of work

By MARY ESCH
Associated Press Writer

SCHAGHTICOKE, N.Y. (AP) — These are lean years for dairy farmers. Grain costs are up, milk prices are down, and the government, determined to stop bailing out the flooded market at a cost of more than $2.5 billion a year, has enacted a program expected to put some farmers out of business.

"It's kind of ironic," said Dave Ryan, 53, who milks 25 Holsteins on his 200-year-old farm. "For years, all the experts have been telling us how to increase production. Now they're telling us we're producing too much, we have to cut back."

Lately talk here has centered on the new goverment program that pays participating farmers not to produce milk. A few neighbors have decided to sell out and quit.

The nation's 11 million dairy cows produced nearly 139 billion pounds of milk last year. Through the price support program, the government buys the surplus that won't sell on the market. That was about 10 percent of the total output last year and cost taxpayers more than $2.5 billion. Hundreds of millions of pounds of dried milk, cheese and butter are in government storage.

To curb production and help defray the cost of the dairy support program last year, the government charged farmers a penalty of $1 per hundred pounds (about 11.6 gallons) of milk produced.

This year, the new diversion program enacted by Congress reduces the penalty to 50 cents per hundred pounds, lowers the price support 50 cents to $12.60 per hundred pounds and pays participating dairymen $10 per hundred pounds for milk they do not produce, compared to their normal output.

But only 12 percent of the nation's farmers signed up for the program, and the Agriculture Department estimates production will be cut only 5.5 percent or less.

In addition to production penalties, dairy farmers have been hit with increased grain prices.

In New York — the nation's third largest milk producer behind Wisconsin and California — economists at Cornell University's agricultural school are studying what other businesses dairy farmers might go into.

"But when you think about it," said Cornell dairy economist Robert Boynton, "an industry is in an area because, over the years, that industry turned out to be the most profitable for that region. It seems unlikely that some university professor will come up with some new and exciting possibility that hasn't been considered by the marketplace."

The effect of the new dairy program on consumer prices is uncertain.

The 50-cent decrease in the support price (the minimum price to farmers) in December was reflected in a 4½-cent-per-pound drop in the retail price of cheese, Boynton said. Fresh milk stayed about the same.

However, a U.S. Department of Agriculture analysis in December said retail milk prices would increase at least 4 percent in 1984 and again in 1985 if the diversion program succeeded in reducing production 10 percent.

In Agriculture

By JOE VanZANDT
County Extension Agent

TOMI

Discussion on the farm bill and the middleman bill and reports on cattle, hogs and pigs, grain, beef imports, dairying, and wool and mohair will highlight TOMI topics for March.

"TOMI" is the Telephone Outlook and Market Information program provided by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M Univeristy System.

TOMI is designed to help keep agricualtural producers up-dated on commodity markets and other vital information useful in planning and managing their operations.

More detailed information on these subjects is available by dialing 409 845-TOMI, according to this schedule:

March 2-5 — Economists Testimony on Farm Bill - Ron Knutson

March 6-8 — The Middleman Bill - Forrest Stegelin

March 9-12 — Implicatioan of March Cattle on Feed Report - Ed Uvacek

March 13-18 — Beef Import Outlook - Mickey Paggi

March 19-22 — Grain Situation - Ed Smith

March 23-26 — Hog and Pig Report - Ernie Davis

March 27-29 — Dairy Update - Bud Schwart

March 30-April 2 — Wool and Mohair - Ernie Davis

The telephone inhformation system operates seven days a week on a 24-hour basis. Messages are prepared by Extension Service aeconomists, who provide ithe latest information available to aid prooducers in making decisions.

WHEAT IRRIGATION

The article last week on wheat irrigation had the last two sentences left out which follow:

Wheat that has not been grazed should receive the first irrigation in early April. Wheat that has been grazed should be irrigated again when cattle are removed and after top-dressing with nitrogen if needed.

TRADE HURDLES HURTING TEXAS AGRICULTURE

Texas agriculture depends heavily on export markets, but prospects currently are dim.

"A good portion of all the major crops grown in Texas — cotton, grain, sorghum, wheat, rice and soybeans — goes into overseas markets," points out Dr. Carl Anderson, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. That's why the climate for exports has such a big impact on this state's agricultural as well as total economy.

Unfortunately, export prospects are rather bleak for a number of reasons: the strong dollar abroad which makes U.S. farm commodities cost more to foreign buyers, protectionist trade policies of foreign countries, competition from foreign producers, and weak credit conditions in many countries.

The strong dollar discourages U.S. exports and encourages imports, explains the economist. The dollar's value has increased largely because of high interest rates, low inflation rates and a record budget deficit.

Protectionist trade policies practiced by major trading countries have a marked effect on U.S. exports, adds Anderson. For example, the European Economic Community has a system of import levies and export subsidies to protect their farmers.

Foreign producers, with consideable support from their governments, are pushing to export more agricultural products. For instance, China has stepped up cotton production substantially to increase exports of cotton textiles.

The developing countries of Asia and South America boast the most potoential customers for American farm commodities. But they lack money and credit to make major purchases.

Many of these international trade hurdles can be resolved, says Anderson, but it will take a cooperative effort by farm organizations and agribusinesses and positive government action.

"Meanwhile, with exports decreasing, farmers must cut back on production to keep commodity supplies at reasonable levels," he contends. "This means taking acres out of production either by low prices or by mandatory production controls."

SOIL AND FORAGE TEST FEES INCREASE

The fees charged for Extension Service Laboratory tests increased March 1. For soil tests, the regular test will cost $6, while the regular plus micronutrients test will cost $10.

Forage tests also increassed as most samples will now cost $16 for what ranchers desire (TDN and crude protein).

Sample containers, information sheets and mailing cartons for these tests are available at the county extension office.

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(1) Paresthesias (see above) (2) Headaches (3) Painful joints (4) Numbness in the arms or hands (5) Loss of sleep (6) Stiffness in the neck (7) Pain between the shoulders (8) Stiffness of pain in lower back (9) Numbness or pain in the legs.
These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacited. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals...call for in Depth consultation in Layman's terms.
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Chicken sandwiches and high egg prices ae pleasing poultry farmers

ATLANTA (AP) — At a recent meeting of poultry producers in Atlanta, there were more smiles than anyone could remember in quite a while.

The reason, simply, is better times for the industry. Egg prices are at record highs and consumers are still buying. The broiler business is bustling, bolstered by the fast-food popularity of chicken sandwiches.

Chuck Strong, a poultry expert with the Cooperative Extension Service in Georgia, one of the nation's leading poultry states, took note of the smiling faces at the Southeastern Poultry and Egg Association's convention in January, but he also notes that poultry farmers aren't getting rich quick.

"I talked to a fellow last week and asked him what he was doing with all this money," Strong said. "And he just asked me, 'Remember the last four years? I've almost paid off my debts.'"

In those four years, hundreds of egg and chicken producers went out of business, beaten by drought, high grain feed prices and other obstacles. In the Southeast, total tonnage of broiler birds produced dropped by half from 1981 to 1983, said Harold Ford, president of the Southeastern group.

Drought and the government's new payment-in-kind program, paying farmers in commodities for reducing production, drove grain prices up, and grain accounts for as much as two-thirds of a chicken farmer's costs.

"If the PIK program had not been in effect, costs would not be where they are now, and our profit margin may have been better," said George Watts, president of the Washington-based National Broiler Council.

Egg prices in recent weeks have climbed to their highest levels ever — cracking the $1 mark at many supermarkets.

4-H Corner

By JEFF GOODWIN
and TANYA MORRIS
County Extension Agents

DATES

March 5 — 5 p.m., McLean Stock Show, McLean show barn

March 5 — 7 p.m., Gold Star 4-H Club meeting, Courthouse Annex

March 5 — 7 P.m., Top O'Texas 4-H Club meeting, Courthouse Annex

March 6 — 7 p.m., Grandview 4-H Club meeting, Courthouse Annex

March 8 — 6:30 p.m., 4-H Showmanship Show, Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavillion

March 10 — 1 p.m., Gray County Livestock Show, Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavillion

RIFLE PROJECT RESULTS

On Saturday, Feb. 24, eight members of the 4-H rifle project group attended a three - position rifle match in Amarillo.

Participants were: Eric Cochran, Shannon Hammer, Kyle O'Neal and Whit White on the Junior Team; with Jerry Isbell Jr., Cathy Jinks, Todd and Sam Palmer on the Senior Team.

Cathy Jinks earned a rifle project jacket for shooting a score of 426 out of 600 points.

The next contest will be a four - position match on March 31 and April 1 in Amarillo.

SUMMER CAMPING PROGRAMS FOR 4-H'ERS

Summer camping programs abound for Texas 4-H'ers this year.

The Texas 4-H Center on Lake Brownwood in central Texas offers unique camping experiences for 4-H'ers, nine to 19.

For nine to 11 and 12-14 years olds, a three-day camp is available. Dates for six camps run consecutively from June 24 to July 21. Each camp is designed to teach or improve youth skills in a variety of areas. Daily sessions focus on shooting sports, canoeing and sailing, high adventure problem - solving, nature crafts and outdoor education. In addition, nightly camp activities feature parties, folk games, movies and other entertainment. For the 14-19 age group, Special Interest Camp offers more of a challelnge. It's a five - day camp for in - depth training in these areas: computers, shooting sports, swimming and diving, canoeing and sailing, foods and nutrition, or natural resources. This training is combined with the fun and excitement of camp life, and evenings provide "whole camp" activities.

Campers of all ages learn to adjust to a camp environment, share responsibilities and appreciate natural surroundings.

Experienced resource teachers and qualified collegiate counselors conduct classes. County Extension agents, adult leaders and collegiate counselors supervise campers at all times.

For applications or additional information, contact the county extension office.

GRAY COUNTY CLOTHING AND
TEXTILE PROJECT AND FASHION SHOW

Start making plans to be a part of the Fashion Scene for 1984. All Gray County 4-H Clothing and Textile Projects will be getting under way during the month of March. We have a really exciting Spring and Summer Fashion season planned.

The leaders of the clothing groups have been getting fired up and ready for the events ahead! A lot of planning and preparatioan is being done to make this Fashion Season one you won't forget. We have field trips, a modeling day, fashion trend sessions, garment construction classes, wardrobe planning and much more planned for each of you interested in this project. The project will end with a bang with the 4-H Fashion Show.

At the Fashion Show, a new division has abeen added. The Potpourri Division will consist of crocheted, knitted and machine sewn accessories, garments and home dpecorating items. This new division should add some extra interest to the project this year. The winning items in this division will be sent to state Roundup at Texas A&M University in June. The item will then be judged there against other items from across the state in its class. This division is open to Juniors and Seniors. There are some rules and guidelines that will need to be followed for this division. This will be a new experience for all of us.

If you are interested in this year's clothing project, it is very important that you make plans to attend an orientation session to be held on Monday, March 19, at 7 p.m. at the Courthouse Annex. It is very important that 4-H'ers, leaders and especially parents be present for this session. We will discuss cost of project, rules, and what will be going on in the project. There will be a Pee Wee Division in the project.

If you have re3ad this and are wanting to be a part of this year's project and Fashion Show, please contact a leader that you know or the Extension office so that we can get you on our list. There is no obligation when you come to the orientation session if you decide you do not want to participate. This session is for everyone's information.

For Horticulture

By JOE VanZANDT
County Extension Agent

BEWARE OF SPRINGTIME PROPAGANDA

Homeowners and gardeners should prepare for a deluge of springtime propaganda.

Every spring brings ads depicting fabulous plants of untold beauty and rapid growth, miracle topsoils or magic growth - promoting substances, and the wondrous potential of rather common and nondescript plants, bulbs and seeds.

"Untold thousands are being gypped out of millions of dollars annually by these shysters with their nationwide advertisements," says Everett E. Janne, landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

By its very nature, the nursery industry often provides an open invitation to the unscrupulous.

And, after a particularly severe winter such as we have had this year, people are anxious to repair the damaged landscapes, making them even more susceptible to promoters with hit - or - run items or services.

While the majority of nurserymen and garden center operators are honest, reliable businessmen who give full value for money received, there are always a few who are out for a fast buck. To help separate the legitimate businessmen from the fast - buck artist, Janne offers these suggestions.

—Give consideration to local businessmen who have a reputation to uphold and have addresses you can contact if necessary. Check with the Better Business Bureau or Chamber of Commerce before you agree to the services of a door - to - door operator.

—Ask to see the salesman's certificate of inspection from the Texas Department of Agriculture. No one can sell nursery or florist plants in Texas without a valid certificate which must be renewed every year.

—Before buying services of any kind, get an agreement in writing, no matter how simple the task is. Have the seller state exactly what he will furnish and what he will do. This applies to pest control opoerators as well as those installing landscape materials or doing landscape maintenance.

—Never pay cash in advance; pay only when the job is completed to your satisfaction.

—Be skeptical of ads that make extravagant claims of plant materials. Such words as "amazing," "gigantic," "new scientific development," "prize blooms" and "free" are often used to hook the unsuspecting reader.

Get a good reference book on cultivated plants so that you can look up the real meaning of Latin names frequently printed in small type. That exotic bloom or fast - growing tree may actually be a common variety flower or a weed - type tree.

—Read the fine print in mail order brochures and catalogs, especially if you have never ordered from the companies before. Often the small size of the plant is a reason why the price looks so attractive. You may want to check with the local nurseryman for the price on a similar item before you put your check in the mail.

Always be skeptical of anything that seems too good to be true.

Usually you will find that it isn't true.

ORGANIC MATTER IN THE GARDEN

Most Texas vegetable gardens will be greatly benefited by the use of obundant quantities of organic material applied to the soil. Usually, the organic matter is in the form of animal manures, cover crops, compost or mixed organic fertilizer. These materials should be incorporoated into the garden soil at least two weeks and preferably longer before planting.

Benefits from adding organic matter:

a. Improves tilth and condition of soil.

b. Imparoves ability of soil to hold water and nurients.

c. Improves "buggering" capacity of soil; that is, keeps soil from "over - reacting."

d. Supports the soil's microbiological activity for the life of the soil.

e. Contributes nutrients, both major and trace.

f. Releases nutrients slowly.

g. Releases acids as it decomposes which helps convert the insoluble natural mineral additives into plant - usuable forms.

What happens to organic material applied to the soil?

Under suitable conditions, the organic material is decomposed by soil microorganisms such as fungi, bacteria, molds, and earthworms. In the process, insoluble and unavailable (to plants) nutrients, such as nitrogen, are gradually changed into simple usable products, such as nitrate. Some of the organic matter may become part of the soil humus.

The decomposition process occurs in a soil that is moist, warm, and well aerated.

HOW WILL THE WORLD END?

There was always been a great deal of speculation as to how the world will end. That it will end is evident inasmuch as the earth, just like all things material, eventually will perish. This is mentioned in Psalms 102:25 and Hebrews 1:10-12.

The apostle Peter speaks of such speculation in 2 Peter 3:3-7: "knowing the first, that in the last days mockers shall come with mockery, walking after their own lusts, and saying, Where is the promoise of his coming? for, from the day that the fathers fell asleep, all things continue as they were from the beginning of the creation. For this they willfully forget, that there were heavens from the old, and an earth compacted out of water and amidst water, by the word of God; by which means the world that then was, being overflowed with water perished: but the heavens that now are, and the earth, by the same word have been stored up for fire, being reserved against the day of Judgment and destruction of ungodly men." And so, as by the word of God, the heavens and earth came into existance (Genesis 1; Psalsm 33:6; 148:5), just as certain, and by the same word, they shall be destroyed.

Jehovah promised the destruction of the world by water (Genesis 6) and He has promised that ultimately the heavens and earth shall be destroyed by fire (2 Peter 3:10-12). This destruction will be complete. The earth and the works therein shall be burned up and the heavens shall melt with fervent heat. Nothing of the material, physical creation shall remain.

It should not surprise man that God will destroy the creation. It is His creation brought forth by the word of His Mouth "It is a fearful thing to fall into the hands of the living God" (Hebrews 10:31) We should consider the fact that we shall all stand before this living God and give account of our deeds upon this earth (2 Corinthians 5:10). We should obey the gospel of His Son Jesus Christ before the world comes to an end.

Billy T. Jones

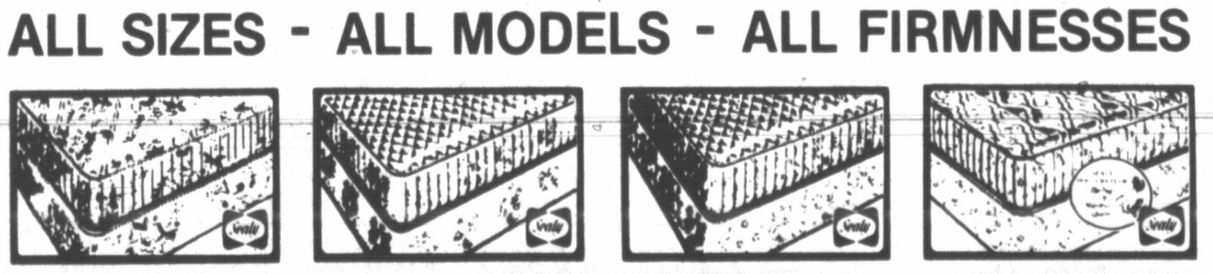
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Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Tenneco Oil Co, Combs Unit (320 ac) Sec 35, 3, I&GN, 15 mi south from Pampa, PD 3300, start on approval (3000 United Founders Blvd, Okla. City, OK 73112) for the following wells:

no 179, 2640 from South & 1980 from West line of Sec

no 180, 1980 from South & 2110 from West line of Sec

no 181, 1320 from South & 1980 from West line of Sec

HANSFORD (SHAPLEY Morrow) Dawson Operating Co, no 1-38 Bernstein (640 ac) 660 from South & 2310 from West line, Sec 38, P, H&GN, 7 mi north from Gruver, PD 7250, start on approval (Box 7381, Amarillo, TX 79114)

HANSFORD (TEXAS - HUGOTON) Direction Energy Corp, no 1 Pearl (640 ac) 1250 from North & West line, Sec 15, 3, GH&H, 7½ mi northwest from Morse, PD 3400, start on approval (240 Meadows Bldg, Dallas, TX 75206)

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Kerr McGee Corp, no 8 Norris (640 ac) 2300 from Nor & 2200 from West line, Sec 4, 1, I&GN, 10 mi southeast from Canadian, PD 11200, start on approval (Box 250, Amarillo, TX 79189)

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Kerr - McGee Corp, no 8 Norris "44" (640 ac) 2000 from South & 2650 from East line, Sec 44, 1, I&GN, 7.5 mi south from Canadian, PD 11200, start on approval

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Kerr - McGee Corp, no 9 Norris "29" (640 ac) 1500 from South & 2100 from West line, Sec 29, 1, I&GN, 8 mi south from Canadian, PD 11200, start on approval

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Cabot Petroleum Corp, Yake "C" (563 ac) Sec 2, M-26, TCRR, 6 mi southwest from Stinnett, PD 3200, start on approval (Box 5001, Pampa, TXX 79065) for the following wells:

no 14, 2870 from North & 330 from West line of Sec

no 15, 2550 from North & 2000 from East line of Sec

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Star Dust Mines, Inc, Whittenburg (1820 ac) Block 3, Wm. Neil Survey, 10 mi northwest from Stinnett, PD 3400, start on approval (2418 Lakeview Dr, Amarillo, TX 79109) for the following wells:

no 11-1, 2320 from North & 330 from West line of Sec

no 20-3, 1870 from North & 1750 from West line of Sec

no 31-3, 6517 from South & 1010 from West line of Sec

no 40-2, 4674 from South — 1723 from West line of Sec

no 41-3, 4240 from South & 1110 from West line of Sec

LIPSCOMB (DUKE - MAY Tonkawa) Vance Oil & Gas, Inc, no 1 Merlin (693 ac) 3550 from North & 660 from West line, Sec 156, 10, SPRR, 3 mi west from Darrouzett, PD 6500, start on approval (Box 2, Perryton, TX 79070)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) J.B. Herrmann, no 1 Hagy - Taylor (80 ac) 990 from South & West line, Sec 2, 6 - T, T&NO, 6 mi east from Dumas, PD 4000, start on approval (610 S.W. 11th, Amarillo, TX 79101)

MOORE (WILDCAT & PANHANDLE) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co, no 3 A.A. Stewart (640 ac) 2100 from North & 330 from West line, Sec 3, Block 1 - PD, 14 mi west from Stinnett, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 631, Amarillo, TX 79173)

OCHILTREE (PARNELL Lower Morrow) TXO Production Corp, no 1 Hoover "E" (640 ac) 2490 from South & 1320 from East line, Sec 304, 43, H&TC, 19 mi southeast from Perryton, PD 10400, start on approval (900 Wilco Bldg, Midland, TX 79701)

OCHILTREE (EAST SPEARMAN Atoka) Mewbourne Oil Co, no 3 Pope (640 ac) 660 from North & 1529 from West line, Sec 45, 4 - T, T&NO, 2 ⅛ mi east from Spearman, PD 7900, start on approval (Box 7698, Tyler, TX 75711)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & HAYWOOD Atoka) Natural Gas Anadarko, Inc, no 1 - 107 Kirkpatrick (320 ac) 500 from South & East line, Sec 107, 13, T&NO, 20 mi south from Perryton, PD 8750, has been approved (Box 809, Perryton, TX 79070)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & TWITCHEL Chester) Alpar Resources, Inc, no 2 Condon (640 ac) 1980 from North & East line, Sec 39, 10, HT&B, 7 mi northeast from Perryton, PD 10600, start on approval (Box 1046, Perryton, PD 79070)

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Pangaea Resource Corp, Bivins PR (27000 ac) Sec 34, 0-18, D&P, 25 mi northwest from Amarillo, PD 2200, start on approval (Box 15205), Amarillo, TX 79105) for the following wells:

no 31-24, 1284 from North & 1334 from West line of Sec

no 31-26, 1305 from North & 14 from West line of Sec

no 31-46, 2627 from North & 44 from East line of Sec

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Pangaea Resourece Corp, Bivins PR (27000 ac) Sec 34, 0-18, D&P, 26 mi northwest from Amarillo, PD 3200, start on approval, for the following wells:

no 34-02, 156 from North & 1281 from East line of Sec

no 34-04, 156 from North & 2601 from East line of Sec

no 34-13, 816 from North & 1941 from East line of Sec

no 34-15, 816 from North & 2022 from West line of Sec

no 34-24, 1476 from North & 2601 from East line of Sec

no 34-31, 2136 from North & 621 from East line of Sec

no 34-42, 2564 from South & 2601 from East line of Sec

no 34-44, 2570 from South & 2601 from East line of Sec

ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA S.W. Granite Wash) Pioneer Production Corp, Flowers "C" (80 ac) Sec 6, BS&F Survey, 14 mi north from Miami, PD 10600, start on approval (Box 2542, Amarillo, TX 79189) for the following wells:

no 4-6, 467 from North & 2690 from West line of Sec

no 6-6, 660 from South & 2640 from West line of Sec

no 7-6, 2160 from South & 467 from West line of Sec

ROBERTS (REYNOLDS CREEK Granite Wash) Tenneco Oil Co, no 1 - 31 Morrison (640 ac) 1500 from South & 1400 from East line, Sec 31, 46, H&TC, 20 mi northwest from Pampa, PD 8600, start on approval

WHEELER (WILDCAT) TXO Production Corp, no 1 Mills "E" (643 ac) 467 from South & 1980 from East line, Sec 3, A - 7, H&GN, 15 mi northeast from Shamrock, PD 21200, start on approval

WHEELER (WILDCAT & BRISCOE Morrow) InterNorth, Inc, no 2 - 48 Hefley, (645.5 ac) 1320 from South & East line, Sec 48, M-1, H&GN, 2 mi north from Briscoe, PD 15500, start on approval (Box 35288, Tulsa, OK 74153)

APPLICATIONS TO PLUG-BACK

HANSFORD (HORIZON Cleveland) Cola Petroleum, Inc, no 1 Morton (80 ac) 660 from North & West line, Sec 114, 4 - T, T&NO, 5 mi southeast from Spearman, PD 7000, start on approval (601 N. Marienfeld, Suite 200, Midland, TX 79701)

APPLICATIONS TO DEEPEN

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Sun Exploration & Production Co, no 1 Combs - Worley "B" (160 ac) 330 from South & 2317 from West line, Sec 34, 3, H&GN, 9 mi southeast from Pampa, PD 3344, start on approval (525 Central Park Dr. Okla. City, OK 73105)

OCHILTREE (PERRYTON Lower Morrow) Sun Exploration & Production Co, no 1 Perry "J" (658 ac) 1320 from South & West line, Sec 925, 43, H&TC, 2½ mi south from Perryton, PD 8080, start on approval

AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & N.W. MENDOTA Upper Morrow) TXO Production Corp, no 1 Campbell "D" (640 ac) 660 from South & 1980 from East line, Sec 35, 1, I&GN, 1½ mi south from Mendota, PD 11900, start on approval. Amended location

WHEELER (HOPKINS Morrow) Woods Petroleum Corp, no 76A Hathaway (640 ac) 1320 from South & 1820 from West line, Sec 76, A - 5, H&GN, 2¾ mi northwest from New Mobeeti, PD 12400, start on approval (3817 NW Expressway, Suite 700, Okla. City, OK 73112)

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Exekiel Energy, no 4 - 10 Luther, Sec 42, 4, I&GN, elev 3283 gr, spud 1-20-84, drlg compl 1-27-84, tested 2-15-84, pumped 8 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 29 bbls water, GOR 648, perforated 3502 - 3664, TD 3710, PBTD 3684

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Prairie Oil Co, no 2 Dan, Sec 118, 5, I&GN, elev 3326 gr, spud 10-14-83, drlg compl 10-25-83, tested 2-23-84, pumped 7.6 bbl of 43 grav oil plus 20 bbls water, GOR 2092, perforated 2440 - 3194, TD 3287, PBTD 3263

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Ted W. True, no 83 - 4 Ware "A", Sec 83, 4, I&GN, elev 3108 gr, spud 9-2-82, drlg compl 9-11-83, tested 2-1-84, pumped 19 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 25 bbls water, GOR 15265:1, perforated 3215 - 3420, TD 3678

HANSFORD (N.W. GRUVER Upper Morrow) Horizon Oil & Gas Co, no 6 - 12 McClellan, Sec 12, P, H&GN, elev 3187 gr, spud 11-13-83, drlg compl 11-29-83, tested 2-6-83, flowed 48 bbl of 40 grav oil plus no water thru 24 - 64" choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure 780, tbg pressure 360, GOR 12000:1, perforated 6948 - 6943, TD 7300

LIPSCOMB (DARROUZETT Tonkawa) Amoco Production Co, no 5 Dorthea Roberts, Sec 1160, 43, H&TC, elev 2618 gr, spud 11-12-83, drlg compl 11-25-83, tested 2-16-84, pumped 40 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 170 bbls water, GOR 5600, perforated 6274 - 6354, TD 6475, PBTD 6420

LIPSCOMB (SKUNK CREEK Cleveland) Mewbourne Oil Co, no 1 Squire, Sec 3, Block JW, elev 2313 kb, spud 7-25-83, drlg compl 8-22-83, tested 1-29-84, pumped 50 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 40 bbls water, GOR 1460:1, perforated 7634 - 7864, TD 10430, PBTD 8115

LIPSCOMB (WEST HIGGINS Tonkawa) Philcon Development Co, no 1 Cleveland, Sec 103, 43, H&TC, elev 2731 kb, spud 8-20-83, drlg compl 9-19-83, tested 1-29-84, pumped 30 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 9 bbls water, GOR 1667, perforated 7494 - 7563, TD 11000, PBTD 7751

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Maynard Oil Co, no 1-7 Thompson, Sec 1, B-10, EL&RR, elev 3432 gr, spud 10-7-83, drlg compl 10-19-83, tested 2-16-84, pumped 35 bbl of 35.2 grav oil plus 80 bbls water, GOR 600, perforated 2018 - 2086, TD 3555, PBTD 2148

OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Sun Exploration & Production Co, no 1 Pshigoda A, Sec 572, 43, H&TC, elev 2983 gr, spud 12-19-82, drlg compl 1-4-83, tested 1-31-84, pumped 4 bbl of 43.8 grav oil plus 1 bbls water, GOR 37500, perforated 7038 - 7062, TD 7200, PBTD 7161

OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH - CONNER Des Moines) Falcon Petroleum Co, no 2 O.C. Rogers, Sec 1, JT, TWNG, elev 3004 kb, spud 11-23-83, drlg compl 12-17-83, tested 2-14-84, pumped 52 bbl of 36.8 grav oil plus 9 bbls water, GOR 981, perforated 6636 - 6824, TD 8700, PBTD 8550

OCHILTREE (LONE BUTTE Cleveland) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co, no 6 - 140 McGarraugh - Edwards "A", Sec 140, 13, T&NO, elev 3003 gr, spud 12-20-83, drlg compl 1-8-84, tested 2-8-84, pumped 106 bbl of 40.6 grav oil plus 3 bbls water, GOR 1415, perforated 7116 - 7133, TD 7308

OCHILTREE (NORTH PSHIGODA Des Moines) Horizon Oil & Gas Co, no 1 - 30 Santa Fe Energy, Sec 30, 13, T&NO, elev 2881 kb, spud 1-12-84, drlg compl 1-31-84, tested 2-24-84, flowed 208 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 101 bbls water, GOR 16 - 64" choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure 600, tbg pressure 280, GOR 1400:1, perforated 7058 - 7114, TD 7404

OCHILTREE (S.E. FARNSWORTH Upper Morrow) Amoco Production Co, no 5 Earl Waide, Sec 88, 13, T&NO, elev 2998 gr, spud 11-16-83, drlg compl 12-6-83, tested 1-3-84, pumped 85.4 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 2.8 bbls water, GOR 1304, perforated 8344 - 8356, TD 8556, PBTD 8460

OCHILTREE (WEST PERRYTON Marmaton) Burk Royalty Co, no 2 J.W. Jines, Sec 573, 43, H&TC, elev 2900 kb, spud 10-19-83, drlg compl 11-11-83, tested 2-17-84, pumped 28 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 130 bbls water, GOR 400, perforated 7146 - 7284, TD 9500

OLDHAM (BRANDI Upper Granite Wash) Baker & Taylor Drlg Co, no 2 Bob, Sec 8, B-6, EL&RR, elev 3476 kb, spud 11-20-83, drlg compl 12-7-83, tested 1-25-84, pumped 39 bbl of 43 grav oil plus 2 bbls water, GOR 71, perforated 7894 - 7906, TD 8188, PBTD 8100

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Pangaea Resource Corp, no 21 - 35 Bivins PR, Sec 21, 0-18, D&P, elev 3523.6 kb, spud 1-18-83, drlg compl 1-26-83, tested 2-3-84, pumped 3 bbl of 40 grav oil plus no water, GOR 42333, perforated 1891 - 2130, TD 2262, PBTD 2205

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Pangaea Resource Corp, no 21 - 51 Bivins PR, Sec 21, 0-18, D&P, elev 3474.6 kb, spud 1-29-83, drlg compl 2-4-83, tested 2-4-84, pumped 1.71 bbl of 40 grav oil plus no water, GOR 56140, perforated 1891 - 2666, TD 2260, PBTD 2203

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Pangaea Resource Corp, no 21 - 53 Bivins PR, Sec 21, 0-18, D&P, elev 3483 kb, spud 1-30-83, drlg compl 2-10-83, tested 2-4-84, pumped 1.71 bbl of 40 grav oil plus no water, GOR 2339, perforated 1875 - 2090, TD 2230, PBTD 2166

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Pangaea Resource Corp, no 28 - 94 Bivins PR, Sec 28, 0-18, D&P, elev 3480 kb, spud 1-14-83, drlg compl 1-19-83, tested 2-5-84, pumped 1.75 bbl of 40 grav oil plus no water, GOR 57142, perforated 1850 - 2077, TD 2210, PBTD 2092

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Pangaea Resource Corp, no 28 - 06 Bivins PR, Sec 28, 0-18, D&P, elev 2459.6 kb, spud 1-11-83, drlg compl 1-17-83, tested 2-10-84, pumped 1.17 bbl of 40 grav oil plus no water, GOR 35897, perforated 1788 - 2069, TD 2143, PBTD 2118

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Pangaea Resource Corp, no 28 - 15 Bivins PR, Sec 28, 0-18, D&P, elev 3549.6 kb, spud 12-21-82, drlg compl 1-11-83, tested 2-5-84, pumped 1.75 bbl of 40 grav oil plus no water, GOR 44571, perforated 1856 - 2085, TD 2260, PBTD 2206

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Pangaea Resource Corp, no 312 - 44 Bivins PR, Sec 31, 0-18, D&P, elev 3567:6 kb, spud 5-3-83, drlg compl 5-8-83, tested 1-31-84, pumped 1.17 bbl of 40 grav oil plus no water, GOR 1282, perforated 1886 - 2125, TD 2256, PBTD 2211

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Fraley Energy Corp, no 10 - 2 Masterson "D", Sec 10, 3, G&M, elev 3396 kb, spud 10-16-83, drlg compl 10-20-83, tested 2-1-84, pumped 23 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 2 bbls water, GOR 5099:1, perforated 1927 - 2166, TD 2240, PBTD 2235

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Fraley Energy Corp, Inc, no 11 - 3 Masterson "D", Sec 11, 3, G&M, elev 3339 kb, spud 11-21-83, drlg compl 12-1-83, tested 2-1-84, pumped 30 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 7 bbls water, GOR 5005:1, perforated 19462120, TD 2221, PBTD 2217

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Fraley Energy Corp, Inc, no 11 - 4 Masterson "D", Sec 11, 3, G&M, elev 3356 kb, spud 12-3-83, drlg compl 12-9-83, tested 2-1-84, pumped 78 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 14 bbls water, GOR 1765:1, perforated 2000 - 2210, TD 2270

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS

GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) Taylor, Clayton & Hawley, no 51 - R Taylor Ranch (TEH) Sec 73, B - 2, H&GN, elev 3108 gr, spud 10-9-83, drlg compl 10-17-83, tested 2-8-84, potential 2300 MCF, rock pressure 79.9, TD 3302, PBTD 2752

HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp, no 127 a Herring, J. Turner Survey, elev 3128 kb, spud 12-12-83, drlg compl 12-15-83, tested 2-3-84, potential 822 MCF, rock pressure 180.4, TD 2020, PBTD 1996

HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE) J.M Huber Corp, no 173 Herring, J. Turner Survey, elev 3165 kb, spud 12-4-83, drlg compl 12-11-83, tested 1-27-84, potential 1105 MCF, rock pressure 45.7, TD 2990, PBTD 2968

OCHILTREE (ELLIS Upper Morrow) H&L Operating Co, no 1C 832 Pshigoda, Sec 832, 43, H&TC, elev 2879 rkb, spud 9-16-83, drlg compl 10-3-83, tested 11-3-83, potential 6900 MCF, rock pressure 1968, TD 8584, PBTD 8507

PLUGGED WELLS

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Mobil Producing Tex & N. Mex. Inc, no 49 Fee Land 227, Sec 15, 3, I&GN, spud 2-16-42, plugged 2-11-84, TD 2977 (oil)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Mobil Producing Tex & N. Mex Inc, no 174 Fee Land, Sec 11, 3, I&GN, spud 4-8-57, pluggerd 2-11-84, TD 2998 (oil)

HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Pioneer Production Corp, no 3 Lindley, M Moody Survey, spud 4-19-80, plugged 1-4-84, TD 7318 (gas)

LIPSCOMB (WEST HIGGINS Morrow) May Petroleum, Inc, no 1 Wright "A", Sec 101, 43, H&TC, spud 1-28-83, plugged 11-17-83, TD 10900 (dry)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) The Stone Petroleum Corp, no 1-231 Dieball, Sec 231, 43, H&TC, spud 10-29-83, plugged 11-28-83, TD 10800 (dry)

OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH - CONNER Des Moines) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co, no 5 Mary Jane Allen, Sec 49, 4, GH&H, spud 5-19-83, plugged 2-7-84, TD 6910 (oil)

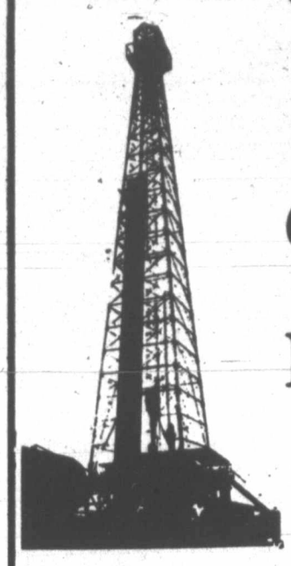
OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH - CONNER Des Moines) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co, no 2 C.H. Kellen, Sec 8, 13, T&NO, spud 1-24-83, plugged 2-6-84, TD 7050 (oil)

WHEELER (PANHANDLE Osborne Area) Lear Petroleum Corp, no 1 D Polk, Sec 35, 13, H&GN, spud 3-19-62, plugged 12-9-83, TD 440 (swd)

WHEELER (PANHANDLE Osborne Area) Lear Petroleum Corp, no 2 Polk, Sec 35, 13, H&GN, spud 4-14-58, plugged 12-9-83, TD 2152 (oil)

WHEELER (PANHANDLE Osborne Area) Lear Petroleum Corp, no 5 Polk, Sec 35, 13, H&GN, spud 4-29-60, plugged 12-14-83, TD 2147 (oil)

WHEELER (PANHANDLE Osborne Area) Lear Petroleum Corp, no 12 Polk, Sec 35, 13, H&GN, spud 6-10-64, plugged 12-16-83, TD 2223 (oil)



Oil & Gas News

Senator asks for study of oil in mountain

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Sen. Dale Bumpers wants the Interior Department to determine if some geologists are right about reserves of oil and natural gas beneath the Ouachita Mountains in western Arkansas.

In a letter to Interior Secretary William Clark, Bumpers, D-Ark., asked for the study. The federal lands are not classified as having known geological structures, a designation that would require the government to lease lands on a competitive basis.

Bumpers' Washington office also said that in the letter, Bumpers asked Clark to halt further non-competitive leasing of federal lands in the Ouachitas. He said the non-competitive leasing would cost the federal government and the state millions of dollars.

"Respected petroleum geologists have recently reported that large oil and gas reserves, containing as much as 10 to 20 billion barrels of oil and one trillion cubic feet of natural gas, may lie beneath the Ouachita Mountains," Bumpers wrote Clark. The region has attracted the interest of major oil companies, Bumpers said, adding that one company recently paid $1 million for the rights to drill on privately owned land there.

Weyerhaeuser Co. granted exclusive oil and gas exploration rights to the Sohio Oil Co., according to a published report. The agreement covered more than a half million acres in the Ouachitas.

The Arkansas Gazette reported the pact in a copyright article in today's edition.

Spokesmen for the two companies declined comment Thursday on the price of the agreement. State Geologist Norman F. Williams said he had learned the figure was more than $1 million.

A Sohio spokesman said exploration would begin in Arkansas soon. The agreement is similar to one signed last year covering 820,000 acres of Weyerhaeuser land in southeastern Oklahoma, the spokesman said.

Under the plan, Sohio is to perform seismic tests for oil and gas. The company has an exclusive option to lease oil and gas rights on some or all of the land.

"Yet the federal government continues to lease its land for $1 an acre," Bumpers said. "State-owned lands in Arkansas adjacent to federal lands have been leased for more than $100 an acre, indicating that the federally owned resources are being sold for a fraction of their true value."

The Bureau of Land Management is responsible for the land and the senator said the agency should know as much about the potential for oil and gas developments on the land as the oil and gas industry, the public and private geologists in Arkansas.

No adverse health irritants

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Air Control Board said Friday a new survey of air and soil samples in the Deer Park area show no chemical concentrations at levels to result in adverse health effects.

Doyle R. Pendleton, director of source and ambient air monitoring, said air samples taken in April 1982 by the Air Control Board staff contained contaminants identified as skin irritants.

The monitoring program began following requests by citizens to investigate the possibility of airborne chemical contamination causing perceived increase in skin disorders in the area, Pendleton said.

Although initial analyses of all samples made by the board staff did not reveal the presence of any air contaminants that would likely produce skin disorders, a more detailed analysis by the University of Florida "did cause concern," the report said.

Laredo looks to military for an economic boost

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — Laredo's unique setting makes an ideal spot for a military installation, city leaders say, featuring balmy flying weather, a strategic border location and almost unrestricted airspace.

Civic and business leaders have settled on a renewed military presence as the possible salvation for Laredo's sagging economy, which is saddled with almost 30 percent unemployment and a ravaged retail industry.

"A military presence could get us started back in the right direction," said Vidal Trevino, president of the Laredo Chamber of Commerce.

"It will be years before the retail situation comes back to where it was two years ago — if it does at all," he said. "A military presence could give our economy a shot in the arm."

Laredo traditionally has been host to some type of military outfit, beginning with the Army's Fort McIntosh in 1848.

The most recent presence was Laredo Air Force Base, which shut down in September 1973, taking a four-star bite out of the economy.

Gen. Andrew P. Iosue, commander of the Air Training Command at San Antonio's Randolph Air Force Base, toured the abandoned base facility in late January, but remained noncommittal as to Laredo's chances of drawing any form of Air Force operation.

"I would say it would be rare that we would have a full-fledged flying operation here," Iosue told reporters. "We're looking at a number of options."

But Gary Jacobs, president of Laredo National Bank, said the vagaries of an election year and Laredo's coveted Hispanic vote have combined to make the city ripe for a political plum.

"In my lifetime, this particular opportunity won't return," said Jacobs, who started the push for a military presence about nine months ago. "I think it's going to happen this time."

Jacobs said Bergstrom Air Force Base easily could move part of its operation out of the congested Austin area to Laredo, which is surrounded by empty acres and separated from Mexico only by the narrow Rio Grande.

"But we don't want to limit this just to the Air Force," Jacobs said. "We're interested in Marines, Army, anything military."

Laredo is ideal for the military, he said, because of its gateway position to trouble spots in Central and South America.

And its South Texas clear skies would make training pilots a breeze, since the weather would be suitable for flying about 360 days a year, Jacobs said.

A military operation in Laredo would infuse the local economy with a lucrative federal payroll, stimulate the construction and housing industries, and lessen the ranks of unemployed civilians, other city leaders noted.

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SPORTS SCENE

PD wins again

Pampa takes third in TOT meet

Don't fret none about the Pampa boys' track team. The Harvesters are going to be okay, even though they finished fourth in the Top O' Texas Invitational held Saturday at Randy Matson Field.

Pampa almost went scoreless in last year's meet, but this spring the Harvesters ran up 68 points and dominated the field events in the 6-team meet.

Eugene Smith won the shot put with a 51-3 throw and placed second in the discus behind teammate Lyle Van Buskirk. Van Buskirk's winning toss was 145-4.

Robert Hornback cleared 12-0 to win the pole vault.

"I was just real pleased with the field events," said Pampa Coach Gary Cornelsen. "Smith and Van Buskirk both got off good throws. We've got some good sprinters, but Palo Duro was just awesome in the sprints. They rolled over everyone."

Palo Duro successfully defended its TOT title, collecting 160 points to second-place Dalhart's 98. Caprock was third with 87 points, Pampa, fourth, 68; Perryton, fifth, 45, and Borger, sixth, 39.

Pampa's best placing in the running events went to Tony Santa Cruz, who took second in the 300 Intermediate Hurdles. Tim Woods was third in the 200-meter run for Pampa.

Gary Jernigan was fifth in the 100 for Pampa while Hector Gonzalez was fifth in the 1600.

Pampa's 1600-relay team (Tony Santa Cruz, Early Jackson, Anthony Scott, Greg Brown) finished fourth. The 400-meter relay team (Gary Jernigan, Lance Ripple, Tony Santa Cruz and Anthony Scott) placed fifth.

In the junior varsity division, Palo Duro also won with a 211½-point performance. Caprock was second (130), Pampa, third (67½), Perryton, fourth (58), Borger, fifth (45), and Dalhart, sixth (14).

Travis Adams won the Shockers only first place medal, that coming in the discus

Others placing for the Pampa JVs were Vibrant Ryan, third, long jump; Brad Love, second, two-mile; Charles Farrah, third, 800; Michael Parker, fourth, 100, and fourth, 200.

Pampa finished third in the ninth-grade division with 50 points. Perryton won the team title with 91 points, followed by Dalhart with 64. Borger was fourth behind Pampa with 10 points.

Pampa's Tim Harvey won three events. Harvey won the long jump, high hurdles and 300-meter hurdles. Rainey Bradley won the 400 for the Threshers.

Others placing for Pampa were Shane Green, third, pole vault, and second discus; Bill Butler, third, high jump; William Plumley, third, 100, and third, 200. Pampa's mile relay team (Plumley, William Stanley, Bradley, Jeff Jones), placed third.

Pampa is entered in the Panhandle Relays Friday and Saturday.

"Like I told the coaches Friday, we're 200 percent better than we were last year, but we've still got a long way to go," Cornelsen said. "We just have to keep working and try to improve every week."



CRUZing ALONG— Pampa's Tony Santa Cruz (right) pumps hard going down the stretch in the 300 Intermediate Hurdles. Santa Cruz finished second in the hurdles event Saturday during the Top O' Texas track meet. (Staff Photo)

Hale Center girls lose in finals

AUSTIN (AP) — Senior Lesa Thigpen banked in a short shot with 42 seconds to play Saturday to give Pollok Central a 37-36 win over Hale Center in the title game of the Class 2A girls state basketball tournament.

Thigpen's last-minute shot capped a comeback that saw the Bulldogs overcome the Owlettes, who led much of the way.

After Thigpen's basket, Hale Center worked the ball inside the Rhonda Nivens, who missed a short shot and then fouled Central's Angie Jacobs.

But Jacobs missed the first half of a 1-1 free throw situation, giving the Owlettes another chance. With 7 seconds to play, Hale Center took the ball on the sidelines but Kristi Lockett missed a shot with 2 seconds to play that would have given Hale Center the state championship.

Central's top scorer was junior Julie Flowers with 10 points. Hale Center relieved heavily on junior Donna Cummings, who hit 24 points.

Central, which is near Lufkin, finishes its season at 29-5. Hale Center, a Panhandle school, finished at 23-10.

Rice ends season with win over Baylor

HOUSTON (AP) — Tyrone Washington scored seven of his team-leading 11 points in the final seven minutes to spark the Rice Owls to a 56-41 victory over the Baylor Bears in Saturday's regular season finale for both Southwest Conference teams.

Rice led by as much as 11 points midway through the second half, but a Baylor rally of nine unanswered points cut the Owl lead to 38-36 with 7:15 to play. The Owls, behind Washington, outscored the Bears 18-5 to secure the win.

Rice used a balanced scoring attack to improve its conference record to 6-10 and overall record to 11-16.

Tracy Steele had nine points, while Mike Cunningham, Tony Barnett and Greg Hines each scored eight points for Rice. Washington led the Owls in rebounds from his guard position, with 8.

David Glover was the top scored and rebounder for Baylor with 13 points and 11 rebounds.

Baylor finished the regular season at 1-15 in conference and 5-22 overall.

Rice will host its first SWC tournament game Tuesday night when the Owls face the winner of the Texas-Texas Christian University contest.

Baylor will play the loser of Saturday's Southern Methodist-Texas Tech game.

Harvesters pound Sandies 11-6, to snap two-game losing streak

Garland Allen led Pampa's 12-hit attack with three home runs and 5 rbis as the Harvesters swept to a 11-6 win over Amarillo High Saturday afternoon at the Pampa field.

Allen, Pampa's top hitter a year ago, was a perfect 4 of 4 at the plate to help the Harvesters snap a two-game losing streak.

"Garland has a super, super game," said Pampa Coach Bill Butler. "This was the first time in about 6 years we've beaten Amarillo High, so it was a nice win for us."

Tobi Ritthaler and Gary Clark each had two doubles for the Harvesters while Dwain Roberts had a triple and Brent John, a double.

"We got more hits today than the other two games combined," said Butler.

Ritthaler went the full seven innings on the mound to pick his first win against no setbacks. He struck out three.

The Sandies also had a dozen hits, but the Harvesters' safeties came at more opportune times.

Both clubs had three errors.

Pampa's win came after an 11-6 loss to Palo Duro Friday afternoon. Clark's homer and Allen's double paced Pampa hitters.

Oscar Villarreal was the winning pitcher while Wade Howard was tagged with the loss.

Grady Williams and Jerry Winn hit homers for the Dons.

The Dons were almost flawless in the field, making only one miscue. Pampa was charged with three errors.

In other Friday games, Borger defeated Tascosa, 8-3, and Canyon ripped Amarillo High, 11-1.

The Harvesters play Caprock there Monday and then spend the rest of the week in Hereford. Pampa plays the Whitefaces in a single game Tuesday and then enter a tournament there Thursday through Friday.

Pampa hosts its own tournament, March 15-17.



STRETCHING OUT— Pampa first sacker Brent John stretches for the ball, but the effort was in vain as an Amarillo Sandies' runner beats out a infield hit. However, the Harvesters won their first baseball game of the season, defeating the Sandies, 11-6, Saturday. Pampa, 1-2, plays Monday at Amarillo Caprock. (Staff Photo by Ed Copeland)

Lopez takes lead in Tourney

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) — Nancy Lopez, coming back after leaving the LPGA tour to have a child, shot a 5-under-par 66 Saturday to take a commanding lead in the $300,000 Uniden Invitational.

Lopez, playing in just her fourth tournament since she left the tour last July to have her first child, began the third round at 2-over-par, six strokes behind leader Judy Clark.

But as Clark struggled to a 75, Lopez mastered the 6,134-yard, par-71 Mesa Verde Country Club layout with a course-record-tying round that included six birdies and an eagle — a 60-yard shot that hit the pin on the fly and dropped into the cup on the par-5 No.4 hole.

Lopez, who shot 70-74 the first two rounds, stands at 3-under-par 210 heading into Sunday's final round of the tournament, the LPGA's third richest.

She is three strokes ahead of Clark, a non-winner in her six previous years on the tour, and six strokes in front of the next closest challengers, Pat Bradley and Penny Pulz.

Lopez, 27, the LPGA's Player of the Year in both 1978 and 1979, is the wife of Houston Astros' first baseman Ray Knight. Their daughter, Ashley Marie, was born last November.

Lopez, who has finished no higher than 12th since rejoining the tour, began her dramatic charge into the lead with birdies on the first and third holes and the eagle 3 on the fourth.

"I hit a sand wedge, and if it hadn't gone into the cup, it would have been 15 feet past the hole," she said. "I couldn't believe it went in, and neither could the gallery. There was just silence for a moment, with everybody wondering what happened to the ball."

In the rest of her spectactular but inconsistent round, Lopez had birdies on the 12th, 15th, 17th and 18th holes and bogeys on No.7, 13 and 14.

"It was a really different day," she said. "I got mad at myself after those two bogeys on the backside. It was odd, I was making some good putts and missing some short ones."

Lopez played in just 12 tournament last year. Still, she won twice and collected a total of $91,477 to rank 15th on the 1983 earnings list.

Lopez returned to the tour for the first event of this year, in Florida in late January.

"A lot of people couldn't believe I was back so soon," she said.

Lady golfers set play days

The Panhandle Ladies Golf Association met Friday to set up a schedule for play days. The first play day will be held May 22 at the Ross Rogers course in Amarillo.

Other play days will be held June 21 at Phillips-Borger, July 18 at Huber-Borger and Sept. 12-13 at the Pampa Country Club course.

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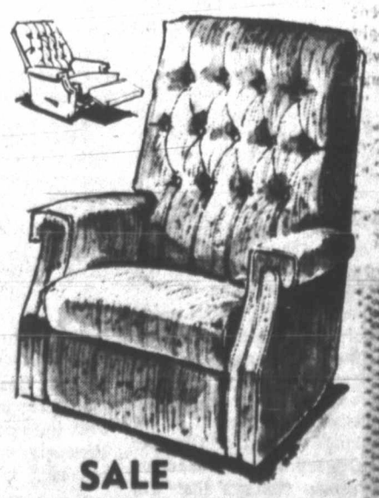
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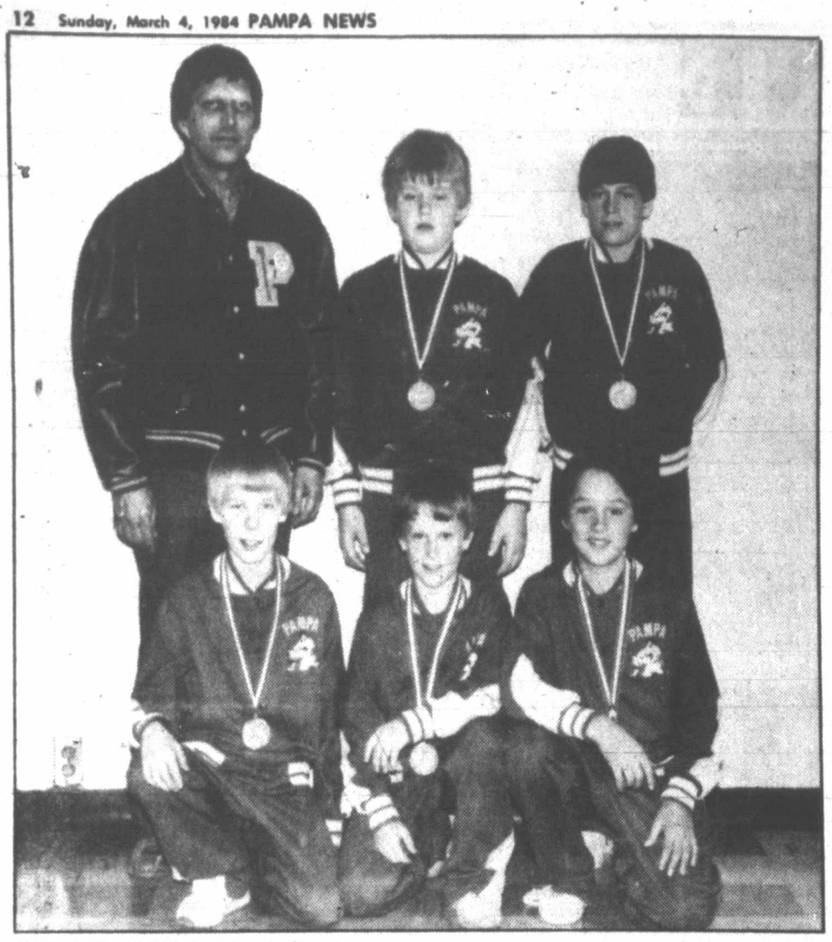
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WINNING WRESTLERS— Five Pampa wrestling club members won medals at the State Wrestling Tournament held recently in Dallas. Shown above with their coach, Manny Holden, are (front, l-r) Bill Larkin, Ross Kelso and Cary Thompson; (back, l-r) Holden, Beryle Brister and Scott Vanderburg. Kelso went unbeaten in the tournament with four victories. Larkin and Vanderberg placed third while Thompson and Brister were fourth in their respective divisions. (Staff Photo by Ed Copeland)

Pampa youngsters place in state wrestling tournament

Five members of the Pampa Wrestling Club placed in the Texas Amateur Wrestling Association Tournament held recently in Dallas.

One member, Ross Kelso, took first-place honors in the 67-pound division. Kelso blanked Trinity's Cody Taylor, 8-0, in the finals of Division Two, 10 and under. Kelso didn't lose a match and had only one point scored against him in four outings.

Others placing for Pampa were Beryle Brister, fourth, heavyweight, division two; Bill Larkin, third, 76 pounds, Division three; Cary Thompson, fourth, 80 pounds, division four, and Scott Vanderberg, third, 90 pounds, division four.

There were 560 youngsters from across the state entered in the tournament, held at the Fairgrounds Coliseum. There wre 14 Pampa youngsters competing in the tournament.

Amarillo YMCA and Amarillo Mavericks won team titles in Division I and Division 4 respectively. Carrollton won both Division 2 and Division 3 titles.

The Pampa Club, coached by Manny Holden, consists of youngsters in grade school and junior high. Pampa first started a wrestling program in 1975, but was disbanded for three years before being organized again in 1981 by Holden.

Holden hopes to get a high school wrestling program started in Pampa if the sport is approved by the UIL.

"It's in the process of being voted on now," Holden said. "These kids in grade school and junior are getting all this experience and it will be just a waste if there's not a high school program."

Holden said Pampa would not lack for high school competition in the panhandle.

"The Amarillo schools and River Road were among the first ones to start high school wrestling about 15 years ago," Holden said. "Lubbock and El Paso schools have programs going now also."

Young to wait for NFL draft

NEW YORK (AP) — Brigham Young quarterback Steve Young, object of a month-long pursuit by the Los Angeles Express of the United States Football league, said today he has been assured he will be the first pick in the National Football League draft and has put the USFL team on hold.

Earlier, Young's attorney, Leigh Steinberg, told ABC Radio that Young had decided to wait for the NFL draft on May 1 before making a decision.

But speaking by telephone from Steinberg's office in San Francisco, Young said he had been informed that he would be selected by the Cincinnati Bengals, who have the first pick in the NFL draft.

Major League baseball has its youngest commissioner

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Peter Ueberroth, chief of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee and a self-described "stranger to baseball," was appointed by major league club owners Saturday as baseball's sixth and youngest commissioner.

The 46-year-old Ueberro7h, picked by an eight-member search committee headed by Milwaukee Brewers owner Bud Selig, will replace ousted commissioner Bowie Kuhn on Oct. 1. He received a four-year, three-month contract when formally elected by club owners at a Tampa hotel meeting.

Until then, baseball — facing mounting pressure from increasing drug problems and upcoming negotiations between management and players — will continue to be run by Kuhn, whom Ueberroth consulted frequently on changes needed to make the commissioner's office stronger.

"I am a stranger to baseball but not a stranger to sports," said Ueberroth, a long-time Los Angeles Dodgers' season ticket holder. "I bring a love and a concern to baseball but I am nowhere near an expert."

Ueberroth, a travel business entrepreneur before taking over his Olympic responsibilities, insisted on sweeping changes that will make him baseball's chief executive officer — and, Kuhn predicted, its most powerful commissioner since Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis.

The changes include a less restrictve re-election process, the reporting of both league presidents to his office, increasing the amount clubs can be fined from $5,000 to $250,000 and a shorter term — from seven years to just over five years — that Ueberroth himself said he requested.

Previously, a commissioner could be re-elected only by a three-quarters vote of owners, voting seperately, in each league. Now, Ueberroth, when his term expires Dec. 30, 1989, can be re-elected by a majority vote of all clubs, with a minimum of five votes from each league.

"That is the biggest change, the most-needed change," Kuhn said.

Ueberroth, described by one owner as "a dynamic guy, a positive leader" is "stepping into a hornet's nest," said Chicago White Sox president Eddie Einhorn.

"He will be the most talked-about man in sports over the next six months," Einhorn said. "But he has the power and the personality to get the job done. Baseball today is begging for some type of authority and he can bring it. We're looking forward to a whole new regime in baseball and we need it. Baseball is a sport that's lost over $250 million over the last two years and obviously something had to be done."

Ueberroth, accompanied by his wife, Virginia, and three of his four children, said at a news conference following a 90-minute owners' meeting that he didn't formally accept the job "until this morning," despite talks with the search committee that began 15 months ago.

Class A finals

Nazareth girls overpower Petty West Lamar

AUSTIN (AP) — Ramona Heiman's 28 points powered Nazareth to a 64-32 win over Petty West Lamar Saturday, giving the Swiftettes their seventh girls Class A state basketball title in the past eight years.

For Swiftette Coach Joe Lombard, clad in his traditional tuxedo, it was the first half of what he hopes will be a historic double in University Interscholastic League basketball. Lombard also coaches the Swifts, Nazareth's boys team, who are still alive in tournament play.

After a Friday semifinal win here with his girls, Lombard flew to Levelland for a Friday night boys' win over Booker. The boys played a regional semifinal game Saturday morning and Lombard planned to fly back to Levelland if the Swifts made the regional final.

"I'm in the gym all day long," Lombard said of juggling the schedules.

His Swiftettes made quick work of Petty West Lamar, running to a 19-2 lead after the first quarter. Nazareth, which is 60 miles wouthwest of Amarillo, finished the season at 35-0.

Heiman, a 5-foot-9 sophomore, hit 13 of 16 field goal attempts and was two of two from the free throw line.

West Lamar, 26-4, was led by freshman Danni Battle with 19 points.

After the slaughter, Lombard said, "I don't feel like we played to our potential in either game at the state tournament. At the same time, nobody played us close."

Nazareth lost the state title last year by losing to district rival Sudan in regional play. The Swiftettes had collected six straight state titles before that loss.

This year's Nazareth record include lopsided wins over larger schools that made it to tournament play. The Swiftettes twice ran away from Abernathy, which won the Class 3A state championship Saturday. Nazareth also took two easy wins over Hale Center, which played in the 2A final on Saturday.

Nazareth also beat Levelland, a Class 4A finalist.

Monday's Oaklawn entries

FIRST —Purse $7,000, Clm.35,000-30,000, Mdn., 3 & 4 Yo's, 6 Furlongs
1. Myra's Tavern (Melancon) 112
2. Digger Valley (Court) 107
3. Fan Tan Boy (Melancon) 107
4. Yeah I'm Bad (Day) 112
5. Whitey Jones (no boy) 102
6. Good Guy George (Snyder) 114
7. Gran Khybo (Nicks) 109
8. Norcliffes Gent (Sorrows) 107
9. Mr. Mufitt (Howard) 112
10. Dabayen (Valovich) 112
11. Robust Raven (no boy) 107
12. New Cut Road (Moore) 107
Also Eligible
1. No Pyrite (Doocy) 107
2. Iron Plus (no boy) 107
3. O'Prospect (Jones) 107
4. Patricia's John (Gomez)) 107

SECOND —Purse $5,500, Clm.5,000, F&M, 4 Yo's & Up, 6 Furlongs
1. Bring On The Rain (Valovich) 112
2. What An Ace (Melancon) 118
3. United Miss (Nicks) 109
4. Elegant El (Smith) 107
5. What A Gem (Barton) 111
6. Caddo Princess (Smith) 107
7. Goldy Key (Barton) 107
8. Skee Baby (Court) 112
9. Model Mate (no boy) 107
10. Lahoni (Lemaire) 103
11. Gypsy Gwen (Barton) 105
12. Illustradust (Nicks) 105
Also Eligible
1. Talk About Law (no boy) 112
2. Hurry To Play (no boy) 112
3. Another Laus (Haire) 112
4. Shuffling Duck (Doocy) 112

THIRD —Purse $7,000, Clm.35,000-30,000, Mdn., 3 & 4 Yo's, 6 Furlongs
1. Dixcount Duke (Lemaire) 102
2. Machadoon (McKnight) 107
3. Proof To Come (Lemaire) 112
4. Wild West Wind (Pettinger) 112
5. Peaceful Creek (Herrera) 107
6. Whistling Master (no boy) 107
7. Uncle D.C. (Kutz) 114
8. Larree Lee (Moore) 119
9. Garabaldi (Valovich) 107
10. Lawton (Pettinger) 107
11. Bred For Glory (Lopez) 107
12. Cynosura (Doocy) 107
Also Eligible
1. Bold Jedi (Sorrows) 107
2. Jay's Frostie (Lemaire) 102
3. Quick Ember (no boy) 112
4. Royal Pappa (Haire) 107

FOURTH —Purse $7,500, Clm.10,000, Fillies, 3 Yo's, 6 Furlongs
1. Baffle Jodie (Gallimore) 112
2. Terrified Girl (Whited) 118
3. Brazen Bidder (Blackstun) 108
4. Battlelisa (Lively) 112
5. Dee Doe (no boy) 112
6. Caddo Lady (Barton) 103
7. Turn Ye Formal (no boy) 112
8. Lark's Miss Twist (no boy) 110
9. Today Pleasure (Kutz) 115
10. Fen Wave (Nicks) 108
11. Blew Her Chance (no boy) 112
12. Astroia (Fortner) 105
Also Eligible
1. Carats To Spare (no boy) 115
2. Mitidla (no boy) 112
3. Whispering key (Kutz) 112
4. Archie's Valentine (Holland) 112

FIFTH —Purse $7,000, Clm.35,000-30,000, Mdn., 3 & 4 Yo's, 1 Mi 116
University of Ark. Alumni Assn.
1. Canadian Cas (Allen) 112
2. King Jamie's First (Evans) 107
3. Sovereign Liege (Herrera) 107
4. Right Time (Barton) 112
5. Dynamizer (Doocy) 107
6. One Two Trias (Kaenel) 107
7. Dutch Brown (no boy) 107
8. Big River (Barton) 105
9. Great Star (Lively) 119
10. Who's Move (Whited) 107
11. Bank Robbery (Valovich) 107
12. Lucky L.B. (Day) 112
Also Eligible
1. Non Sackit (no boy) 107
2. Ducesovertrey (Court) 107
3. Luv The Gov (Lopez) 114
4. Mount Merit (Barrow) 112

SIXTH —Purse $11,000, Clm.17,500-15,000, 4 Yo's & Up, 1 Mi 116
1. Cornish Music (Lively) 117
2. Trojan Lad (Johnson) 109
3. Super Reason (G.Patterson) 117
4. a-Prince Cody (Snyder) 112
5. x-Satan's Landing (Kaenel) 117
6. x-Royal Appeal (no boy) 121
7. Straight Star (Allen) 117
8. a—Happy Jim (Snyder) 117
9. Table Tux (Kutz) 112
a--J.V.B Enterprises Ent.
x-Nita Brooks-Ricks-Pletcher Stable Ent.

SEVENTH —Purse $12,000, Mdn., Fillies, 3 & 4 Yo's, 6 Furlongs
1. Shamrock Reality (Smith) 124
2. In The Nick A Time (Lively) 112
3. Mayoress (Fuller) 107
4. Split The Air (Snyder) 107
5. Burp Tu (Johnson) 112
6. Sid's Leewy (Whited) 112
7. Gotta B. Proud (no boy) 112
8. Line My Pocket (Kutz) 112
9. Fool Me Twice (Sellers) 112
10. Luke's Last Holme (Romero) 124
11. Saints Preserve Us (Barton) 117
12. Mighty Quick (no boy) 112
Also Eligible
1. Icydoon (no boy) 112
2. Sound Memories (Haire) 112
3. Northern Petals (no boy) 112
4. Hjerdish (no boy) 112

EIGHTH —Purse $14,000, Clm.50,000-40,000, 4 Yo's & Up, 6 Furlongs
1. Shamrock McGroder (Day) 116
2. What A Cut (Trujillo) 116
3. Woody's Valentine (Howard) 114
4. a--Tomarz (Day) 116
5. Pop's Spirit (Lambert) 118
6. Icynoo (Day) 112
7. a-Bunny Pack (Romero) 112
8. My Hero (Livey) 116
9. Sharp Arthur (no boy) 114
10. Lamar Lad (no boy) 116
a--R.R. McLaslin-W.C. Schadrack & W. Herndon Ent.

NINTH —Purse $20,000, Allow., 4 Yo's & Up, 6 Furlongs
The General Custer
1. Blue Water Line (Lively) 118
2. Chain Links Dream (Valovich) 115
3. Stuf N Gus (Herrera) 118
4. a-His Flower (Day) 115
5. x-Dynastic Link (Whited) 112
6. a-Natural Ability (no boy) 115
7. Lucky Salvation (Pettinger) 112
8. x-Cheyenne Cheree (McKnight) 112
a--W.C. Partee Ent.
x--W.A. Lofton Ent.

TENTH —Purse $7,500, Clm.10,000, 4 Yo's & Up, 6 Furlongs
1. Two Feathers (no boy) 112
2. Nice Step (Lively) 112
3. Hawg Back (Howard) 112
4. Dip's Boy (Whited) 112
5. Proud Olympian (Doocy) 112
6. Bold Cat (Fortner) 105
7. First Transworld (G.Patterson) 115
8. Comet John (Sorrows) 112
9. Gentry Creek (Engle) 112
10. What A Master (Snyder) 112
11. Windsor Night (no boy) 112
12. Skua (no boy) 112
Also Eligible
1. Dr. Steve (Pettinger) 112
2. King Vagabond (Cordova) 112
3. The Waster (Kutz) 112
4. Chance A Lot (Valovich) 112
a p-

RACING

Bean has 2-stroke lead in Honda golf

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — Andy Bean capped a string of four consecutive birdies with a putt of about 60 feet on the final hole and took a two-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the $500,000 Honda Classic.

Bean, who dropped three shots off the pace with a double bogey-7 on the 10th hole, had a 4-under-par 68 in the bright sunshine. He finished 54 holes over the new Tournament Players Club at Eagle Trace in 208, eight strokes under par.

Mark McCumber, a stocky man who earned two victories last season, climbed over 13 players with a 66 and was second alone at 210.

J.C. Snead, who led after each of the first two rounds, again had problems with an erratic driver and could do no better than match par 72. He was tied at 211 with Tommy Nakajima, the winner of seven tournaments in Japan last season and now a regular on the American PGA Tour. Nakajima had a 70.

Bruce Lietzke and Jim Colbert were next at 212. Lietzke had a third-round 70, Colbert 71.

Four more players — Wayne Levi, George Archer, Scott Watkins and Joey Sindelar — were at 213. Levi had a 68, Archer 69, Watkins and Sindelar 70s.

Longhorn ladies lead by 20 in Border meet

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — First-place finishes from Dorothy Lane in the shot put, Dee Dee Kavanaugh in the discus and from its 3,200-meter relay team helped the Texas Longhorns build a 20-point lead over Texas Tech in the women's division of the Border Olympics.

Lane won with a throw of 46-2¾, Kavanaugh threw the discus 147-11 and Tara Arnold, in the 800-meter anchor leg of the 3,200 relay, took the baton 40 yards behind and then won by 35 yards Friday afternoon.

After seven events, Texas had 55 points, Texas Tech 35, Abilene Christian 29, Rice 28 and Houston 21.

The university and college divisions will hold preliminaries today and join the women, junior colleges and schoolboys for the running finals this afternoon.

Houston, winner of the SWC Indoor Championships, has only a skeleton team here.

Four meet records fell in the women's division which is being held for the second time here.

Veronica Cavazos of Texas Tech lowered the 5,000-meter mark from 17:29.32 to 17:17.37, Gwen McCray of Texas Tech upped the high jump record two inches to 5-10, Justine Craig of ACU erased the 400-meter hurdles record of 1:01.40 to 1:00.71 and Carla Jackson of ACU long jumped 19-6¼, wiping out the standard of 19-4¾.

With defending champion Odessa taking part in the National Junior Colleges Indoor Championships in Fayetteville, Ark., Blinn had a two-point lead over Wharton in the junior college division here, 76-74, after eight events.

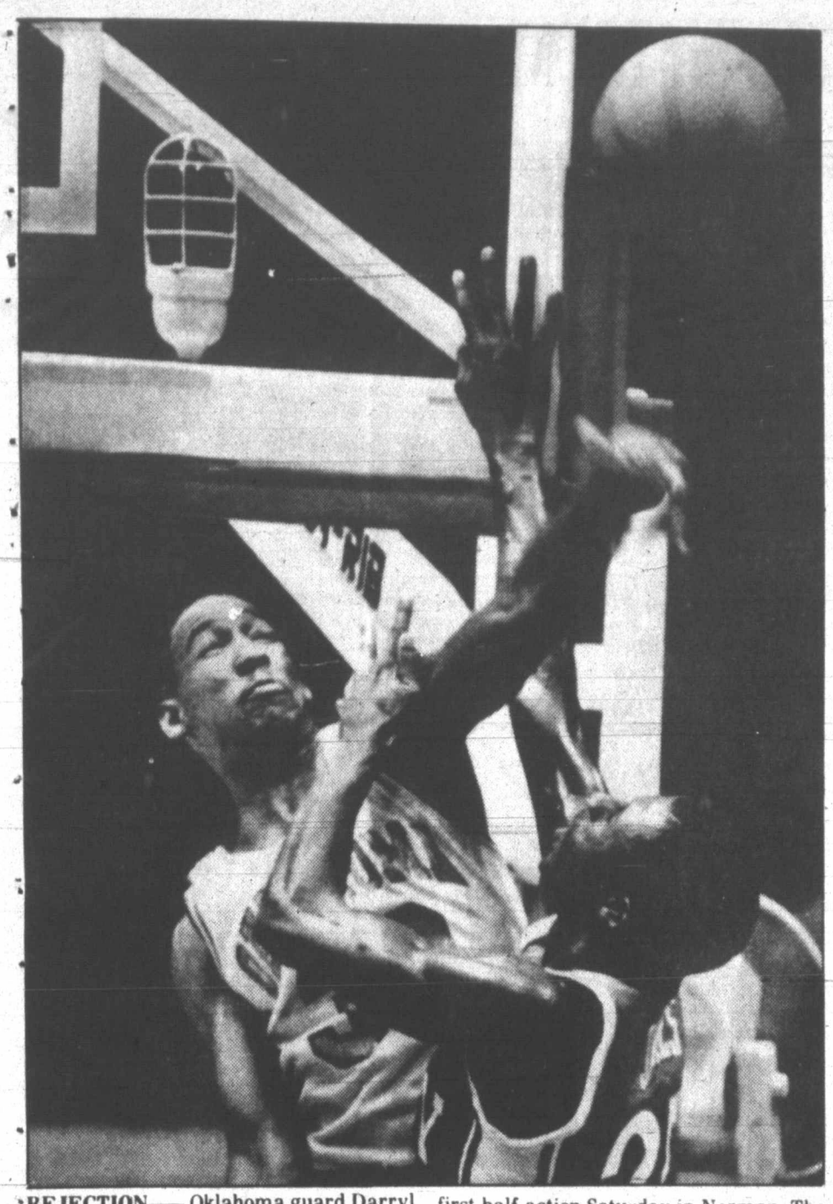
Francisco Olivares of Wharton set a new junior college triple jump record of 51-1 and Marvin Lewis of Wharton pushed the shot 58-5 for a new standard.

In the high school division, Pat Dingler of Fort Worth Western Hills lowered the 400-meter record from 49.1 to 48.62.

For the first time, a non-SWC school, Lamar University of the Southland Conference, is listed as a strong title contender along with defending champion Texas A&M, Texas and Baylor. ACU isn't expected to have any trouble repeating in the college division.

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REJECTION— Oklahoma guard Darryl Kennedy (30) blocks a shot by Nevada-Las Vegas forward Frank James (25) during first-half action Saturday in Norman. The sixth-ranked Sooners won, 78-70. (AP Laserphoto)

Plainview's Williams takes LBA 40 tourney

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — Jack Williams of Plainview used a strong and steady short game to win his third Life Begins at Forty golf title with a quick 5 and 3 victory over Frank Davis of Harlingen.

Williams, 56, joins Maurice Wilson of Dallas as the only active three-time champion of the senior amateur tournament.

"I played pretty steady," said Williams, who finished at 2-over-par on the par 72 Harlingen Country Club course.

It was the 103rd tournament win for Williams.

"I was nervous through the first five holes," said Davis. "I just couldn't buy a putt and Jack played well."

Williams won the title on the par three 15th hole after Davis missed a 15-foot put for par and then conceded the match.

Davis, at 43 the youngest player to ever reach the LBA 40 finals, drove his tee shot on 15 into a deep ditch behind the green. He made a spectacular chip onto the green that rolled 15-feet below the hole and then conceded the match after missing the long putt attempt at par by three feet.

Williams set up his early wrapup by sinking a two-foot putt for his third birdie of the day on the 14th hole to go 4-up.

Williams, who was playing in this tournament for the ninth consecutive year, won four of the first five holes to put Davis in a hole from which he never recovered.

Williams sank a 3-foot putt for a birdie to win the first hole and got down a 20-foot putt for his second birdie to win the fifth hole after Davis' 22- foot attempt at a birdie stopped one inch short of the cup.

Williams won the third and fourth holes with short putts for par.

Davis got his first breakthrough on the ninth hole when he sank a three-foot putt for a par after Williams missed his attempt at par from the same distance.

Williams then regained his four-hole advantage by sinking a short putt for par on the 10th hole where Davis was two-putting for a bogey.

Davis' final winning hole came on the par three 13th when he sank an eight foot putt for par. Williams drove into a ditch paralleling the fairway and chipped into a sand trap on his second shot. He pitched onto the green on his third shot but needed two more putts to get down.

Williams suffered five bogeys in the finals and Davis, who failed to make a birdie, had six.

Davis advanced into Friday's finals with victories over Charles Imbordino of Dallas, George Bennett of Harlingen and Bob Schutts of Fort Worth, whom he eliminated in Thursday's semifinals.

Williams, who beat defending champion Bob Hillery of Houston in his semifinal match, also defeated four-time finalist Henry Richards of Jacksboro and two-time LBA 40 champion Jim Cason of Harlingen.

In championship consolation matches, Henry Richards beat L. Z. Brown; Roy Peden beat David Vandervoort; Tom Sharpe beat Charlie Hefner; Fred Rohde beat Ace Ellis; Bill Lowe beat Johnny Johnson; Blake West beat John Case; and Ed Umbricht beat Richard Lee.

Charles Little of Brownsville beat former LBA 40 semifinalist Webb Wilder of San Antonio to win the first flight championship.

Chuck Barclay of Harlingen won the second flight title with a 1-up victory over Dr. John Long of Odessa.

Kendall Hocott of Raymondville beat Gene Mathews for the third flight title and Bob Lemmon of Fort Worth defeated Jim Plummer of Houston in the fourth flight finals.

Roger Barton of Harlingen beat William Faulk of Brownsville for the fifth flight title and Van Snell defeated Butch Thompson in an all-Harlingen finals in the sixth flight.

USFL roundup

Tampa Bay slips by Wranglers, 20-17

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona Coach George Allen, who vowed his Wranglers would not lose a game in the United States Football League this season, was at a loss for words after Tampa Bay's victory here — but only temporarily.

Gary Anderson scored two touchdowns and Zenon Andrusyshyn kicked a pair of field goals Friday night as the Bandits used a 17-point second quarter to beat Arizona 20-17.

"I really don't know what to say," Allen said. "We just made too many mistakes. Penalties (eight for 66 yards) hurt us and we just couldn't run at all (24 carries for 110 yards). We couldn't establish anything offensively. Tampa's a good offensive team — the top offensive team in the league — and they showed it."

John Reaves hit on 13 of 31 passes for 186 yards for Tampa Bay, now 2-0. Arizona, despite two fourth-quarter comebacks and a 204-yard passing performance by Greg Landry, fell to 1-1 before a crowd of 31,264 at 70,021-seat Sun Devil Stadium.

"Even though John didn't have a great statistical game, he played great for us," said Bandits Coach Steve Spurrier. "He kept his poise and he didn't have any turnovers. We played smart and Gary was just something else."

Anderson's 8-yard run gave the Bandits a 10-3 lead with 3:48 left in the second period. The score came four plays and 36 seconds after Tampa Bay's Marv Christian recovered a fumbled punt by Arizona's Lenny Willis at the Wrangler 13-yard line.

With 27 seconds remaining before halftime, Anderson dove over from the 1-yard line to cap a seven-play, 61-yard drive and make it 17-3.

"We played all out to win. We weren't scared of them," Anderson said. "We played our kind of game and even though we didn't score a lot, we scored enough to win."

After a scoreless third period, Arizona closed the gap to 17-10 on Landry's 27-yard touchdown pass to Trumaine Johnson with 12:22 to go in the game.

Andrusyshyn booted a 49-yard field for a 20-10 lead with 2:55 left.

But the Wranglers rallied again on Landry's 4-yard scoring pass to Wamon Buggs with 59 seconds left to get within three points.

An onsides kick attempt failed, however, and Tampa Bay ran off the final 56 seconds to seal the victory.

Andrusyshyn's 27-yard field goal 11 seconds into the second quarter had put the Bandits ahead 3-0.

Arizona tied the score on Frank Corral's 21-yard field goal 8:02 later before Tampa Bay took control.

Landry finished with 18 completions in 29 attempts and was intercepted once.

Anderson, who became the first USFL player to reach the 100-yard mark in both rushing and receiving in a game last Sunday, had 15 carries for 55 yards and caught two passes for 58 yards.

Although the Tampa Bay-Arizona contest kicked off a nine-game weekend schedule, the action was overshadowed by the announcement that former Oklahoma star running back Marcus Dupree would sign today with the New Orleans Breakers.

"We met with Breaker officials today (Friday) and agreed to terms," said Ken Fairley, Dupree's adviser.

Dupree, who dropped out of both Oklahoma and Southern Mississippi in the past year and had two years of college eligibility remaining, had been negotiating with the Breakers for the past week.

And in Provo, Utah, Steve Young, Brigham Young's All-American quarterback, said he planned to decide this weekend whether to accept an offer from the Los Angeles Express or wait for the National Football League May 1 draft. Young, who set more than a dozen NCAA passing and total offense records, said the deadline was self-imposed "because I don't want to see this go on any further than today."

In other signing news, the Express corraled defensive backs Allanda Smith of Texas Christian and Dwight Drane. Smith, a first-team All-Southwest Conference selection last fall, was the eighth player chosen in the USFL draft. He was picked by the Washington Federals, who traded his negotiating rights to the Express for future considerations.

Today's schedule finds Denver at Oklahoma in the afternoon and Pittsburgh at Michigan under the lights. Sunday afternoon, Chicago is at Memphis, Philadelphia at Washington, New Jersey at Jacksonville, Birmingham at Los Angeles and New Orleans at Oakland, while Houston visits San Antonio on Monday night.

Michigan Coach Jim Stanley only has to look at films of the Panthers' championship game last July to figure out what the Maulers will try to throw against them tonight.

When the Panthers defeated the Philadelphia Stars 24-22 in the title game, an assistant coach on the Stars' sideline was Joe Pendry, now the head coach of the expansion Maulers.

"They will probably be very much like Philadelphia," Stanley said.

Sooners overcome turnovers to turn back Runnin' Rebels

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — All-America Wayman Tisdale scored 21 points and grabbed nine rebounds Saturday, and sixth-ranked Oklahoma overcame its own error-laden play to turn back No. 7 Nevada-Las Vegas 78-70 in a nationally-televised college basketball game.

The Sooners compensated for their 23 turnovers with a 43-27 rebounding edge and won for the 11th straight time, improving their season record to 27-3.

The loss was the second straight for the Runnin' Rebels, who dropped a 77-74 decision to Cal-Irvine on Thursday. Nevada-Las Vegas, the Pacific Coast Athletic Association champions, fell to 25-4.

Tisdale scored 13 of his points in the first half, when the Big Eight champion Sooners charged to a 19-12 advantage at 10:40 and protected it throughout the period. Jan Pannell scored from the lane with 17 seconds remaining to give Oklahoma a 40-36 lead at halftime.

Oklahoma led 57-47 with 13 minutes to play when UNLV switched from a man-to-man to a zone defense, and outscored the Sooners 14-4 in a six-minute span to take a 64-61 lead at 6:17.

But Oklahoma's Calvin Pierce hit two shots, and Tisdale added one to give the Sooners a 67-64 advantage. They never again trailed.

Tar Heels win in overtime

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Michael Jordan scored five of his 27 points in the second overtime to spark top-ranked North Carolina to a 96-83 victory over No. 15 Duke Saturday in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game.

Jordan's three-point play with 4:23 left in the second overtime gave the Tar Heels an 82-79 lead. Sam Perkins then scored six straight points, keying a 15-4 run.

Duke, 22-8 and 7-7 in the ACC, cut the lead to one point twice but Perkins hit two free throws, a hook and a dunk to give the Tar Heels an 88-83 lead with 2:10 left. North Carolina, 26-1 and 14-0, then hit six of eight free throws in the final two minutes.

Tommy Amaker's baseline drive gave Duke a 75-73 lead.

Pampa golfers take fifth in Deaf Smith tourney

Pampa High golfers shot a 663 to finish fifth in the Deaf Smith County Invitational, which concluded Friday in Hereford.

Amarillo High shot a 618 to win the 12-team meet. The Sandies' Greg Moore shot a 146 to take medalist honors.

David Snuggs shot a 161 to lead the Harvesters. Snuggs was followed by Ryan Crosier with a 165, Derrick Dalton 166, Clay Jett 172, and Johnny Snuggs 182.

Softball meetings set March 12-13 in library

The City of Pampa Parks and Recreation will hold organizational meetings for men and women's church slow pitch Monday, March 12, and men and women's slow pitch Tuesday, March 13. Meeting time will be at 7 p.m. in The Lovett Memorial Library Auditorium, 101 North Houston.

Coaches or managers are urged to attend to obtain information concerning fee deadlines, fee structures, league by-laws, roster forms, and number of games.

Levelland loses in finals to Waco girls

AUSTIN (AP) — Maggie Davis put in 23 points as Waco Richfield capped a perfect season Saturday by whipping Levelland 56-43 in the finals of the Girls 4-A State Basketball Tournament.

The Richfield victory over the defending champion Lobos gave the Ramblers, coached by former University of Houston player Poo Welch, a 33-0 season mark. Levelland finished the seaon at 30-4.

The Ramblers broke open a close game midway through the third quarter. They took the lead for good with 3:38 to play in the period. Tracy McKinney hit a short shot to make the score 31-30.

Richfield led by only a point at halftime.

Late in the fourth quarter the Lobos got sloppy on offense and Richfield ran away with the championship game.

Davis, a 6-0 junior, hit on 10 of 17 field goals and 3 of 5 free throws for her game high of 23. Junior Martha Estelle added 14 points for the winners.

Levelland was topped by Darla Isaacks, a 6-0 senior who scored 16. Kamie Schonerstedt added 10, and ran the Levelland offense effectively most of the game.

Adult soccer signups set

The Pampa Adult Soccer League will continue signups next Saturday for the spring season.

Signup times are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the mall foyer.

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MASTER SCREEN ARTIST—Shirley MacLaine talks to reporters during a recent seminar sponsored by the USA Film Festival in Dallas. Miss MacLaine, who has received her fifth Oscar nomination for her role in "Terms of Endearment," was also honored with the film festival's "Master Screen Artist" award. (AP Laserphoto)

'Terms' portrayal inspired by Martha Mitchell

By KATHRYN BAKER
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — If and when Shirley MacLaine wins an Academy Award for her role in "Terms of Endearment," her acceptance speech could include a skyward glance and a thank you to Martha.

Martha Mitchell, that is.

After making sure no television cameras were recording her remarks, MacLaine told an audience at a recent seminar sponsored by the USA Film Festival here that the late former wife of Watergate figure John Mitchell helped her create the character of Aurora Greenway.

Miss MacLaine, 49, received her fifth Oscar nomination for the performance.

Martha Mitchell "flashed" in her mind when she got the script for "Terms," Miss MacLaine said. Aurora Greenway is a Houston belle battling against age and a daughter, played by Debra Winger, who opts for the middle-class family life that is anathema to her mother.

Miss MacLaine said she once spent three days with Mrs. Mitchell, and with her new-found belief in the spiritual world, she decided, "since she dug me down here, she might dig me from up there."

"Don't any of you ever tell (director) Jim Brooks this," she said. "Whenever I'd go into a scene, I'd put myself in a space and say, 'Come on, Martha!'

"That's probably why I walked to the edge of caricature without ever going over. Because she never did. She was a true American hero."

Miss MacLaine's recent book "Out on a Limb" chronicles a post-40 route of self-discovery than included acceptance of reincarnation.

"Let's just say not everyone understands my spiritual search," she said of Brooks.

She said when a scene in "Terms" called for her to walk through her yard, contemplating whether to contact the free-living retired astronaut next door, played by Jack Nicholson, "we needed an accent" — something to push Aurora to a decision.

A flash of lightning and sudden cloudburst that weren't in the script provided it.

"Martha was saying, 'Get over there!'" she said.

"You have to be careful not to sound like you don't have all your paddles in the water when you talk about this," she told the crowd of about 300 film buffs.

During the question and answer session, one audience member asked Miss MacLaine, a long-time political activist, to reaffirm to Republican Dallas that she is still a Democrat.

"Am I?" she responded.

After prodding, she told the man she is a "humanat."

She said she turned to self-discovery because "political activism after a while seemed to be old solutions to new problems."

Miss MacLaine also told the seminar that Nicholson "has had a tremendous impact on my craft" because of the diner scene in "Five Easy Pieces" in which Nicholson's escalating argument with a waitress results in his wiping everything from the table onto the floor.

She said she later sat at Nicholson's feet like an eage student demanding to know exactly how he did the scene, which she said turned her from formal screenacting to depending on her intuition.

Her joy at working with Nicholson in "Terms" contributed to "a whole 'nother picture" on the cutting room floor, she said, because they experimented so much with every scene.

"We seemed to have to do it because we had to prove we still had this basket of tricks left untouched," she said.

She brushed off a question about whether she would work with her brother, actor and director Warren Beatty. "Warren and I were talking about this last night, and I said, 'If you keep it below 60 takes, I might do it.'"

Computer personnel replace bombs in tunnel network

WEST FORT HOOD, Texas (AP) — Army Maj. Richard Overmeyer followed a visitor's gaze to the brown stains on the acoustical tile in the ceiling above his head.

"When we get a hard Texas rain," he said, "we get some drips."

Hard rain, indeed. Considering it has to penetrate about 80 feet of mountain, 2 lead and steel shields and 4 feet of concrete before the rainwater gets anywhere near the ceiling tile in Overmeyer's tiny, underground office.

The concrete walls of Overmeyer's office are crowded with decorations — photographs and memorabilia of his 1981 assignment in West Berlin and a clock from his alma mater, Ohio State University.

Overmeyer is a workaday denizen of the Fort Hood tunnels — where the winters are hot and the summers cool and grown men and women ride children's bicycles through thousands of square feet of polished concrete corridors that magnify every footfall or whispered word.

Thirty-one years ago, the tunnels were carved out of the mountain by the Strategic Air Command. For eight years, the tunnels served as storage rooms for nuclear bombs bound for the bellies of Air Force B-47 and, later, B-52 bombers, which operated from a nearby runway.

Steel rails for overhead cranes to move the bombs about still line the 30-foot ceilings of the tunnels, which are 20 feet wide, but the last bombers flew away with the last nuclear bombs to another base in 1961.

The tunnels grew dusty until the mid-1970s, when the Army and aerospace manufacturer Martin Marietta Corp. decided to reopen them to house a central IBM computer system with a satellite link to Army forts throughout the nation.

"Being underground," said Overmeyer, assistant director of the facility, "means our computers do not have the electrical and atmospheric problems that others have. We're also completely out of the way of any microwave shots."

"It does tend to get a little damp down here, though," said Bill Corcoran, Martin Marietta's man in the tunnels.

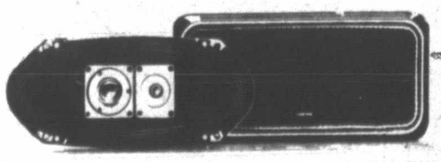
The IBM 370 computer occupies an air-conditioned room just inside the first set of steel security doors at the end of the 740-foot-long entry tunnel. Beside a wall map of the United States showing communication centers at places like Fort Lewis, Wash., Fort Benning, Ga., and Fort Knox, Ky., winking red, green and yellow lights signal the 24-hour flow of data to and from the main computers.

The messages concern test and evaluation results on hundreds of Army projects as various as new weapon systems and a tiny microcomputer chip with a soldier's complete records, which may replace the stamped-aluminum dogtag.

"We like to call Hood the world's largest laboratory," said Capt. Mark Howard, public information officer for the testing center. Howard and others say the Fort Hood tunnels also are unique.

"The only others I've been in of this magnitude are in (South) Korea," along the demilitarized zone with North Korea, Overmeyer said.

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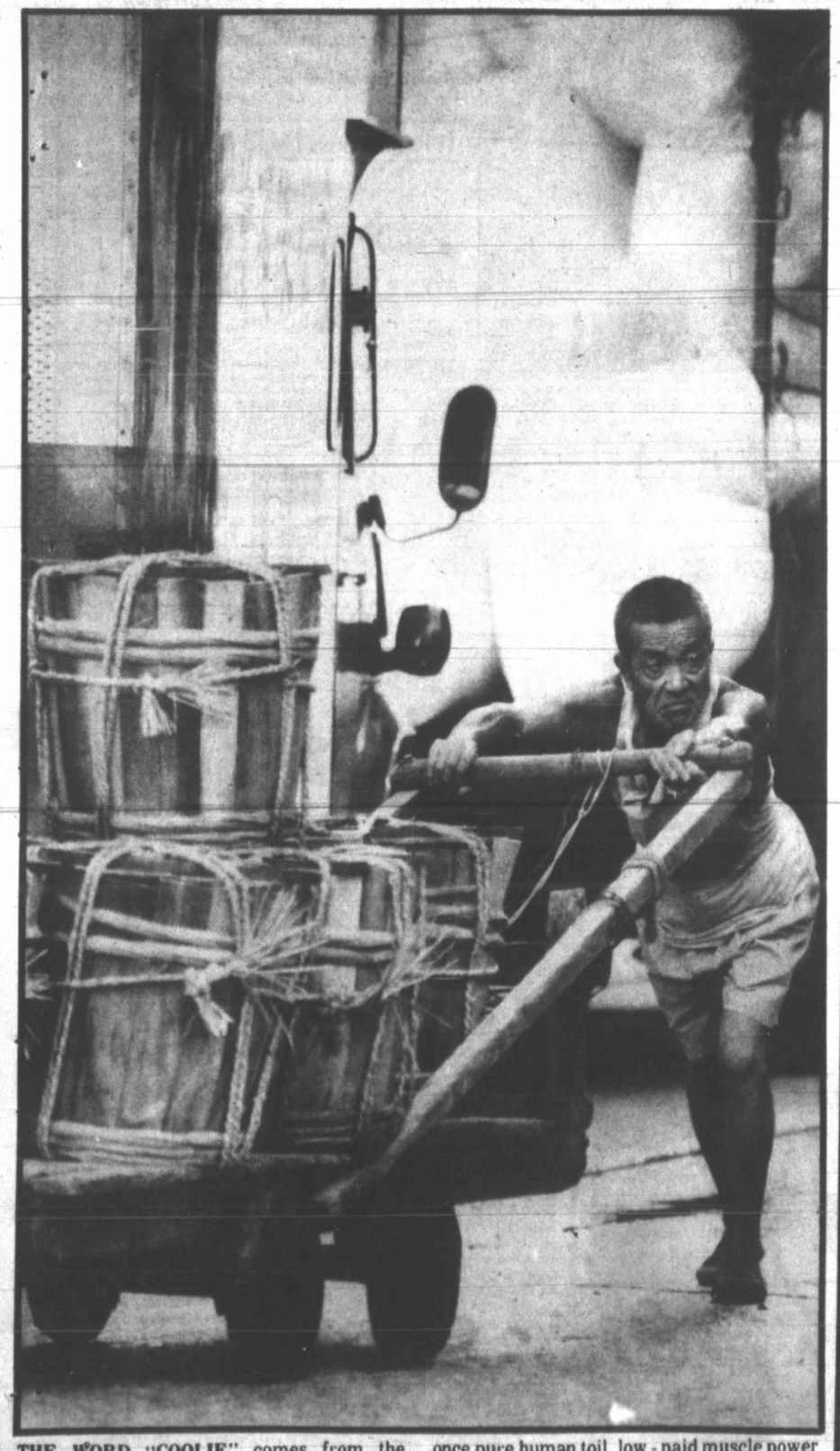


HONG KONG'S VICTORIA HARBOR is one of the most breathtaking and beautiful on this planet. Night falls on the harbor in this photo, as the city lights flicker and ferry boats cross from Hong Kong island to nearby Kowloon. A city of contrasts, Hong Kong nears the end of its British rule.

HONG KONG

Tradition meets reality

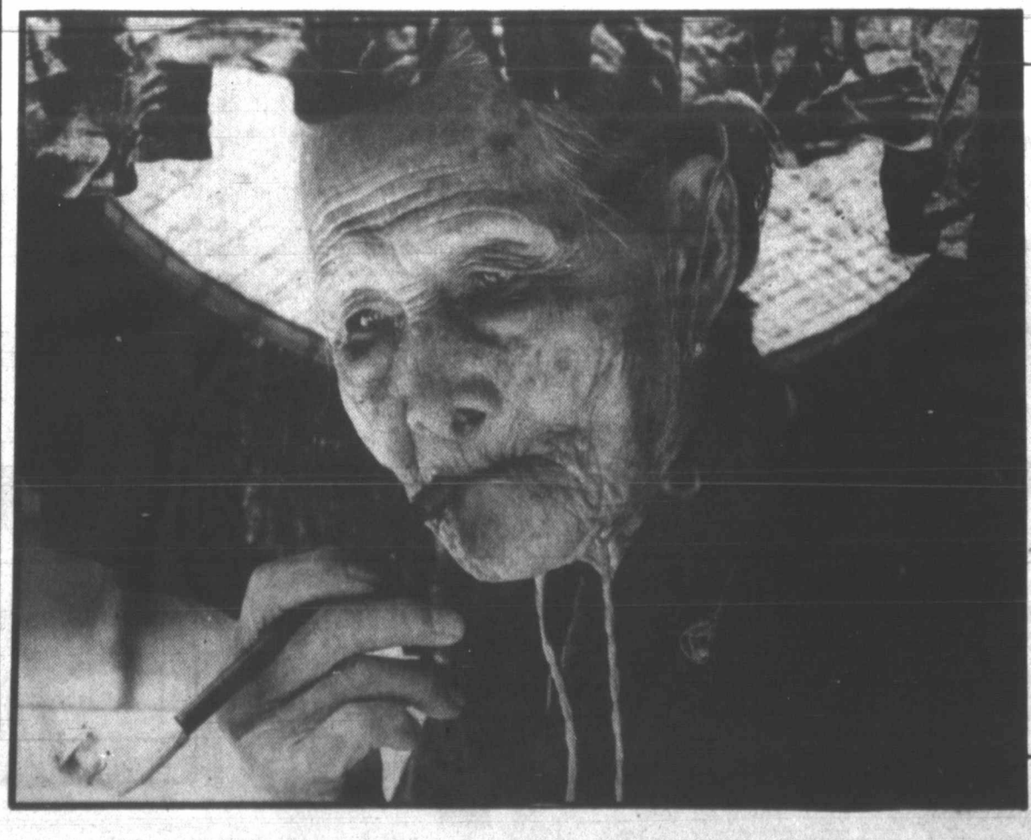
By Dick Fung of the AP



THE WORD "COOLIE", comes from the Chinese, meaning bitter labor. Though machinery has relieved some of what was once pure human toil, low-paid muscle power remains a large part of the colony's energy source.



STREET STALLS. Most Hong Kong citizens — and some low budget tourists — can't affort more than fare offered at street stalls such as this one. Seafood is fresh and delicious, even if served a bit simply.



AN OLD WOMAN of Hong Kong's New Territories puffs a Chinese pipe while posing reluctantly for a picture. Many residents of the British Colony now hear a new and different drummer — one who is often beating a hectic and increasing uncertain tempo.

Weddings ...and engagements



MRS. PRESTON DALE WILEY
Cherilyn Cae Fleming



MRS. WILLIAM PENNINGTON WESTMORELAND
Penny Lynn Miller

Miller-Westmoreland

Penny Lynn Miller and William Pennington Westmoreland exchanged wedding vows Saturday, March 3, at 7 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church. The Rev. J.B. Fowler performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Miller of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. B.F. Westmoreland of Wheeler.

Sarah Miller of Pampa, the bride's sister, was her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Denise Johnson of Shamrock, the groom's sister; Jill Lewis of Pampa; Nancy Fawcett of Dallas and Kelly Harris of Pampa, junior attendant.

Scott Wright of Wheeler was best man. Groomsmen were David Johnson of Shamrock; Wes Westmoreland of Dallas, the groom's brother; Jamie Porter of Wheeler and Preston Smith of Wheeler, junior attendant.

Candlelighters were Mona Jennings of Wheeler and Greg Trollinger of Pampa. Ushers were Clint Miller of Pampa, the bride's brother; Steven Snapp and Todd Moore, both of Wheeler and Todd Muse of Clarendon.

Musicians were Tracy Cary, organist; Beth Case, piano and Cheryl Whitmarsh, flute, all of Pampa. Vocalists were DeeAnn McBee of Canyon and Scott Wright of Wheeler.

A reception followed in the church parlor with assistants Tracy Cummings, La Brenda Driver, Melody Youree and Carolyn Mumford, all of Pampa; Shelly Potter of Canyon; Becky Fowler of Amarillo and Tracy Weaver and Kristi Baker, both of Wheeler. Stacy Mulkey of Canyon registered guests.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and attended West Texas State University in Canyon. Westmoreland is a Wheeler High School graduate. He attended McMurry College and is currently majoring in electrical engineering at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. The couple plan to live in Lubbock.



ROBIN BALLARD & WILLIAM REX McKAY III

Ballard-Mckay

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Ballard of Claude announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin Renee, to William Rex McKay III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex McKay Jr. of White Deer.

The couple plan a June 2 wedding in the First Baptist Church of Claude.

Miss Ballard is to graduate in May from Claude High School. McKay is a graduate of White Deer High School. He now attends Texas State Technical Institute and farms near White Deer.

Fleming-Wiley

Cherilyn Cae Fleming and Preston Dale Wiley were married Feb. 18 in an evening ceremony at the Central Baptist Church parlo. The Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor, performed the wedding service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fleming of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mrs. Henrietta Wiley of Amarillo and Leo Wiley, also of Amarillo.

Alecia Fleming of Pampa, the bride's sister, acted as maid of honor. Brian Glen Fleming of Pampa, the bride's brother, was best man.

Special music was provided by Estelle Malone on the piano and LaNell Thornton and Randy Lind, vocalists. Mrs. Thornton sang a song she had written, "Together in His Hands."

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown, shoes and a tiara and veil of antique seed pearls, also worn by her mother. A reception followed with Darrielle Thornton, Kim Lunsford and Kathy Garbacz assisting.

After a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, Nev., the couple live in Pampa.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by the First National Bank of Pampa.

Wiley is a graduate of Amarillo High School and is employed by the U. S. Postal Service.

At Wits End

Erma demands equal interviewing

By ERMA BOMBECK

In a conversation with several young women recently, they assured me that equality among the sexes was here to stay.

When I expressed doubts that it was as good as it could get, one of them giggled and said, "I don't know what you older women want."

There isn't room here for the entire list, but one of the things I'd like to see is a man being interviewed on a talk show about his success the same way women are interviewed.

HOST: Today we have with us Wayne Farquard, who heads one of the largest banks in the country, serves on eight boards and was recently named by Forbes magazine as a man to watch. His name has often been mentioned as a White House hopeful. Would you please welcome Wayne Farquard. Tell me, Wayne, how many children do you have?

WAYNE: Three.

HOST: Boys or girls?

WAYNE: One boy and two girls.

HOST: That's beautiful. I know the audience would like to know and so would I. How do you combine working and being a father at the same time?

WAYNE: My wife shares some of the responsibilities.

HOST: Then she is supportive of your work? That's beautiful. Speaking of beautiful, you look great. You've lost some weight, haven't you? How did you do it?

WAYNE: I started eating at home.

HOST: Beautiful. Tell me, how do you deal with guilt?

WAYNE: Guilt?

HOST: We all know there is a fair amount of traveling in your work. How much time do you spend away from your family?

WAYNE: As long as it takes.

HOST: What does your wife think of your success? Was she surprised by it?

WAYNE: Not really.

HOST: There's some talk about your becoming a presidential candidate. Do you think you have the right to uproot your wife from her job and friends and move her to Washington?

WAYNE: The right?

HOST: How old are you, Wayne?

WAYNE: 37.

HOST: Are you planning more children? I mean, if you are, I wouldn't put it off — incidentally, that shirt is a good color for you. Have you been color draped? We'll talk more about Wayne's success and colors after this message from our sponsor.

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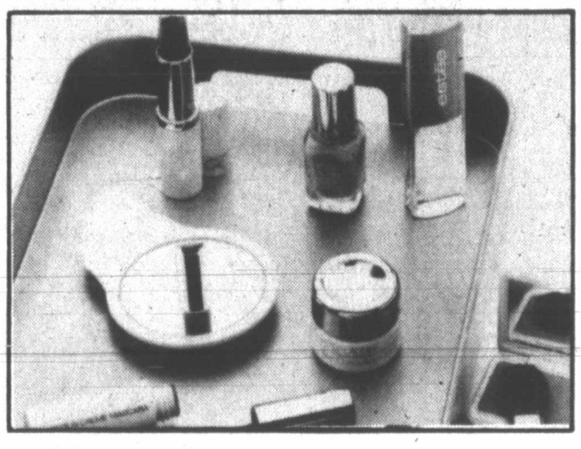
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Dear Abby

Good example, not sample is best religious training

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Concerning your response to "Conscientious Mother," I would agree that consistency in religious training is essential, but far more important than going to the same church every Sunday is for parents to live daily lives that embody the best and most noble tenets of all religions.

If you take your children to the same church every Sunday and then set negative examples, you might as well take them to the pool hall for all the good it will do them. True religion is taught first in the home, and then the church.

JIM ENGLISH

DEAR MR. ENGLISH: Thanks for saying in plain English what all churchgoing people need to know. To recap the letter to which you refer: The divorced mother of two daughters, 8 and 11, had custody of the girls, but their father had them every other weekend. Father had remarried and joined his wife's church (Baptist). The children had been baptized Catholic and had attended Mass every Sunday. Father wanted to take the girls to the Baptist church every other Sunday. Mother thought consistency in their religious upbringing was important—that going back and forth between the Catholic and Baptist services would only confuse them, so Father should take the girls to Catholic services when he had them for the weekend.

I agreed with Mother.

Well, an avalanche of letters hit my desk—overwhelmingly critical of my view. Some said, "Of course you'd agree with the mother because you're Catholic." (I'm not. I'm Jewish.)

Most insisted that unless we are exposed to many different religious views, including Lutheran, Methodist, Jewish, Christian Science, Mormon and even atheism, we can't be expected to make an intelligent choice.

I agree. A variety of religious beliefs should indeed be studied, but I maintain that children under 10 should be brought up to believe in one church. To alternate weekly between the Catholic and Baptist churches *at such a tender age* would only confuse them.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem. There is a guy at work who is around 35, married and obsessed with me. I am in my mid-20s and single.

He leaves flowers on my desk, calls me on the phone and drops notes on my desk. Once he appeared drunk at my home looking for me. Today he handed me a note asking me to marry him!

I told him I care for him only as a friend, but that did not discourage him. He continued pestering me, so I finally told him to please leave me alone. I hate to resort to informing his supervisors because I don't want to see him lose his job.

A lot of women must have this problem. How should I handle it?

HARASSED IN MILFORD, N.J.

DEAR HARASSED: Tell him that you never date married men, and that if he continues to harass you, you will report him to his supervisor. And if that doesn't cool him down, report him.

DEAR ABBY: My niece is 19 and pregnant. The boy is 16 and a casual acquaintance. They have no intentions of marrying, thank goodness. The pregnant girl's mother is my sister, and we have been going round and round about something I hope you will settle. She is planning a huge baby shower, inviting relatives and friends she has known for years.

I think she is flaunting a sad situation and she should forget the shower. Am I wrong?

Our family has bent over backward trying to help this girl feel good about herself. We have not criticized her. What's done is done. It's my sister I'm criticizing. Whose side are you on, Abby?

FAMILY FIGHT

DEAR FIGHT: Yours. Not only for the reason you mentioned, but because it is considered poor taste to give a shower for a member of one's own family.



THREE NEW ARRIVALS at Coronado Community Hospital became Leap Day babies when they were born Feb. 29. In the photo at left are Danette Ritchey of Pampa and her baby girl, Courtney Danielle Ritchey. Father Lonnie couldn't be there for the picture. Center photo, Carol McGahey, baby Joseph William, and father Richard McGahey, all of Lefors. And pictured at right are Christine and Walter Griffin and their new son, William Thomas, all of Pampa. (Photos by Linda Haynes)

Leap Day babies

Three little ones to celebrate birthday Feb. 29

Three babies greeted the world on Feb. 29 at Pampa's Coronado Community Hospital, destined to celebrate their "real" birthday only once every four years.

Walter and Christine Griffin, 804 N. Gray, became the parents of their first child, William Thomas, who weighed 7 lbs. and 5 oz. Although Mrs. Griffin had been told Feb. 29 was her due date, she hoped to pass the day without having her baby. William Thomas' father, Walter, celebrates his birthday on Feb. 28, and the couple would have liked to have the baby born then, they said.

Lonnie and Danette Ritchey's, 737 N. Banks, third child, Courtney Danielle, was born at 5:45 p.m., Feb. 29, weighing 7 lbs. and 9 oz. Mrs. Ritchey's due date was Feb. 28, which she missed by one day. Mrs. Ritchey said she was excited the baby's birthday is on a special day because her other daughter, Kirsten, 7, was born on Easter. The Ritchey's also have a six-year-old boy, Eric.

Richard and Connie McGahey are the parents of a baby boy, Joseph William, born at 10:14 p.m., Feb. 29. Mrs. McGahey is a clerk on the medical floor at Coronado Community Hospital. Their baby was five weeks early, so the McGaheys certainly didn't expect to have him on Leap Day. Mrs. McGahey is happy about it, though, because her sister's birthday is Feb. 29, too. The McGaheys have two other sons, David, 10, and Steven, 6.

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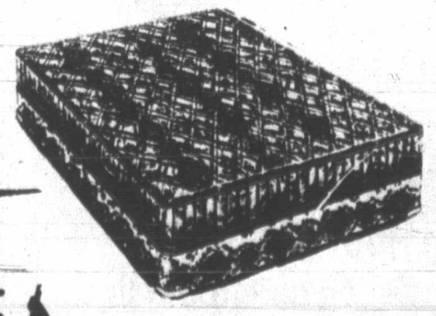
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Bealls

PAMPA MALL

Peeking at Pampa

Pampans always find time to exercise this winter

Zippity zap! There went February and in came March like a lamb while Pampans kept up with their busy schedules.

People of all ages are into keeping physically fit. Let's face it! A certain pleasantness and friendliness are two great attributes of the exercisers. Lavonna Dalton and Ginelle Cockrell, already physically fit, intend to stay that way with fast - paced walking. Orville Thornhill, a kind and gentle retiree, walks regularly. Dr. Frank Kelley is an exercise enthusiast all year long. In the cold winter he is hitting golf balls into a net in his own backyard. He works out daily on a home exerciser and on an indoor trampoline. Brian Hanson tripped to Denver to visit his brother and to ski in hopes that the third time would be the charm to break the spell. On his last two Denver trips, a total of 46 inches of snow accumulated. Snowbound is the word.

Lois and Paul Barrett visited children and grandchildren in Lawton, Okla., last weekend. The Judy and John Warner family spent last weekend skiing at Red River, N.M.

Mrs. Ava Jinks, who spent a lifetime helping people in need regardless of color with gifts of food and clothing has been a resident of Pampa Nursing Center for sometime. Always interested in people, she enjoys having friends drops by for a visit.

Esther Garcia hostessed a Sunday evening come - and - go party to honor Bill Griffith, new head of the respiratory therapy department at CCH.

Heard some kind and appreciative remarks about Mary Sturgeon, a PHS teacher and sponsor of the cheerleaders. She's outgoing and enthusiastic in whatever she does.

The new house being built west of Pampa by Ouida and Dr. Harvey Edwards is 'way past the half - way mark of completion. There is a new house, a special one, for the dog, too! Pets are an important part of many Pampa households.

When it comes to decorating for parties, weddings, church and atheletic banquets, high school dances, the name of Sherry (Mrs. Bob) Henderson comes to mind. Her original ideas are never ending. Sherry is employed in the Justice of the Peace office in the courthouse.

When little Jerred Etheridge was born to Sherry and Jessie Etheridge on Valentine's Day, his maternal grandmother Geneva (Mrs. Wayne) Cobb came up with a unique idea. Equipped with a red table cloth and a felt marker, she asked everyone she saw to write and sign a message on the cloth. She will emborider it and present it to him on his wedding day.

The decorative craft work done on containers of all sizes and descriptions by Carolyn Law, a courthouse employee, always brings a lot of complimentary Ohs! and Ahs! Thursday there was a surprise retirement party for Cheryl (Mrs. Jerry) Lilley, a certified surgical tech at CCH for the past 10 years. First there was lunch in the private dining room for the operating room crew, followed by a reception open to friends and fellow employees. Happy retirement, Cheryl!

On the first day of a brand new month, members of Every Man's Bible Class held their annual banquet arranged by Hester Branham. For several years, Hester, who teaches music at Horace Mann, has served as class pianist.

Little Jennifer Nicole Carroll, infant daughter of Cynthia and Melvin, arrived on Valentine's Day at 11:49 p.m., 11 minutes before the special day ended.

Bill Haley presented piano selections for Rotary Ladies' night last week. Darville Orr is president.

Dr. R. M. Bellamy hasn't let retirement slow him down. He can often be seen working as a volunteer for the Good Samaritan Place. Other Good Samaritan workers say he is an happy, energetic addition to the program.

Brian Hanson presented his slide narration of Bali to the Top O' Texas Medical Auxiliary last week. Shanta (Mrs. Dr. V. J.) Mohan was program chairman. Mildred (Mrs. Dr. Raymond) Laycock presided.

Spotted about town ... Irene Moore, smiling and chatting while shopping ... Chris Atkinson, always impeccably dressed, saying cheery "Hellos." Barbara Hollingsworth, shopping, soft brown eyes smiling ... Aileen and Russell McConnell having dinner with their Nancy and her husband Ed Paronto. Aileen was looking chipper after her recent illness.

Doris and Price Houston chatting with friends. Price is doing well after his recent surgery ... Brenday (Mrs. Robert) Davis and hansome sons, Trent — being big brother to Shawn — enjoying whizzing down the mall in a shopping cart. Fran (Mrs. Vernon) Stellman and her two adorable young sons took a leisurely stroll that included some shopping.

Little Emily Curtis was in the "push cart" brigade with her beautiful mother Gail (Mrs. Jack Jr.) in charge of pushing. Gail's neon bright blue dress complimented her sassy hairdo — hair curled low on her forehead. Susie (Mrs. Jerry) Wilson wore the first new spring hat in black straw to contrast with her crayon red dress. Very Samart. Saw Kathleen (Mrs. Ralph) Hipkins with two grandchildren, Gavin and Jai Jai Porter. Jai Jai's role was that of mother to a doll half her own size.

Four generations of the Moore and Leona Jones family met for a "rootin' tootin' time at a recent "boots and jeans" night at a local private club. Family members included the Joneses, Keith and Jolynn Davis, Lewis and Debbie Davis and their two sons, Dave and Ryan. All of this lovely family, from the Grandview area, had a wonderful time dancing, even the young ones.

Also celebrating a night out that night were Jo and Vernon Bell who celebrated their 12th wedding anniversary and Jo's birthday. Congratulations to you both on your anniversary, and to you, Jo, on your birthday.

Velma Lewter was surprised with a wonderful Leap Day birthday party last week. Seems her sister, Dean Taylor, fixed up a country dinner with barbeque and old fashioned singing for the birthday girl's 18th birthday. (18th Leap Day birthday.) An antique coal lamp was the centerpiece, food was served on pie tins and drinks in fruit jars. Big red and white checked napkins add a spark of color to the table, too. And to top it off, Velma was serenaded with a singing telegram. A fitting way to celebrate a birthday that only comes once every four years. Party goers included Velma's husband Burl, Dean and Rudy Taylor, Katie Taylor and B.B. and Barnie Flynn.

See you at Lovett Library this afternoon for the Pampa Fine Arts gallery show — and back here next week. KATIE



MR. JACK DANIELS ORIGINAL SILVER CORNET BAND

Band revives hometown tradition

The delightful sights as well as sounds of a unique form of music combined with theatrical entertainment — which started in small towns at the turn of the century — now can be enjoyed again. The concert - theater experience has returned to the gazebo in the town square.

The nostalgia of those days past are being recreated Monday, March 5, at 8 p.m. in the M. K. Brown Auditorium, for Community Concert Association members with a performance by Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band, featuring "Perfessor" Louis Brown, narrator.

Exploring the small town band phenomenon with "Perfessor" Brown, watching him perform, and listening to this remarkable band, is an entertaining, educational and sometimes moving experience. It reflects an echo from another era — a quieter, gentler and more peaceful period in American history.

At the turn of the century, the United States was a young country of isolated small towns. Each had its own hometown band as its cultural and entertainment hub. The band was made up from, and for, the town's residents.

Entertainment as we know it today wasn't even on the townfolks' horizons. The local band concerts were the best formal diversion from dreary chores.

One of the more memorable groups of the period was organized in Lynchburg, Tenn. (population 361), in 1892. Mr. Jack Daniel, one of the town's prominent and prosperous citizens, formed the band so his community wouldn't lag behind neighboring towns in cultural advancement.

Mr. Daniel purchased cornets, handed them out to "the boys" and urged them to play. They did. For the next 20 years or so, the group was the highlight feature at political rallies, civic functions, selected funerals and even saloon openings. It quickly became widely know as "Mr. Jack Daniel's Silver Cornet Band."

But as the trend to urbanization progressed, and technological innovations made more entertainment available, small town bands disappeared.

One of the few remaining tangible memories of the period is a faded photograph of Mr. Jack Daniel's band. The members are posed, self - consciously, in front of the White Rabbit Saloon in Lynchburg.

The photo piqued the curiosity of Dave Fulmer of Berkeley, Calif., whose talents include historian as well as musician, actor and writer. Fulmer researched and worked three years before he finally recreated "Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band."

Finding musicians for the recreated band was the easiest part of the intensive research by Fulmer. He was able to draw on Nashville's music industry resources for 12 of professional sidemen straight from the Opry House. But finding authentic instruments which would faithfully reproduce the sounds of the original Lynchburg band was a formidable undertaking.

As a start, "silver" cornet is misleading. Fulmer found that the term might have originated because Mr. Daniel's band may have been used during the "free silver" presidential campaign of William Jennings Bryan in 1896. Or it could have been the color of the original instruments which were plated with German silver.

More obvious to Fulmer, an experienced musician, was the fact the the instruments in the faded photo were archaic. So he starded scouring, new and old, from all available sources, here and abroad. In a Sears, Roebuck catalog, Fulmer found all the required insturments. Total cost: $227.70. Problem: The catalog was 80 years old!

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Duluth clinic studies effects of hypothermia on body

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — Bill Mills, an athletic and muscular 26-year-old graduate student, winces in pain. He finds it hard to answer simple questions. His face is nearly ashen.

All because his right hand is cold. Very cold. It's been in a pail of freezing water for half an hour. His blood pressure and his pulse rate have shot up as time goes on. He's clearly under stress.

"I'm really a lightweight when it comes to this," says Mills. It hardly seems as if he would be. A native of Alaska, a former varsity swimmer at the University of Michigan, an ice hockey player, a survivor of a fall into the Bering Straits, a jogger, a blondish blue-eyed picture of health.

Yet Mills' assessment of himself is correct. He is a lightweight at this test. Older women and small children, as well as men much like him, have sailed through it with little pain, little stress.

But why?

That is one of the big questions scientists at the Hypothermia Research Lab at the University of Minnesota - Duluth Medical School want to answer. Dr. Robert Pozos, a physiologist, and Dr. Larry Wittners, a physiologist and medical doctor, are doing basic research to enlarge the general understanding of how the body adjusts to the cold and regulates its own temperature. Such an undertaking could eventually lead to better methods of prevention of hypothermia and cures once one has fallen victim to the cold.

They want to know why some people can adapt to the cold better than others. Why do some people's skin temperatures drop as low as the icy water while others stay far above it? Why do some people get extremely disoriented when they get too cold? Why do some people, no matter how cold they get, fail to shiver?

Pozos says this is the only experimental hypothermia lab in the United States. There are other labs, he says, in Canada and Great Britain.

Mills, whose father is an orthopedic surgeon in Anchorage and an expert on frostbite, has been a volunteer before. Although some volunteers receive modest stipends for their discomfort, Mills sees this experience as part of his postgraduate research in physiology. Later the same day, Mills climbs into an 8 - by - 6 - foot plywood and fiberglass tank with about 5 feet of very cold water in it. He's protected this time, however, in a full body survival suit.

Although part of the research here is pure science, another part is purely applied, such as testing new survival suits. That second test, while longer than the first, was far less uncomfortable for Mills.

Pozos and his team have thrown about 100 volunteers into this cold tank since he began his research. Some wore some kind of protective garb, others not. Some were legally drunk so the research team could look at the relationship of alcohol and hypothermia.

Although university rules do not allow Pozos to let the core temperature of the subject drop more than two degrees, he has seen the beginnings of hypothermia in his subjects. He's had to pull a number of them out and toss some into the adjacent hot tub to rewarm them.

Before volunteers go into the cold tub, Wittners gives them a stress test and gets to know them pretty well. Anyone on any kind of drugs, recreational or prescribed, is banned.

After the volunteers get dunked, the researchers get to know them even better.

"Some of them really start lipping off," says Pozos. "They tell me they never liked my lectures anyway and this whole thing stinks."

He's also seen real personality changes and some short - term memory loss. He and Wittners keep up a banter while the volunteers are in the tank to see how they're doing.

In the spring, when Lake Superior thaws, they toss volunteers off a boat into the cold Great Lake.

"We've been doing this for six years now and one of the things we have learned is that not everybody shivers. We've had a couple of what we call the lizards, the reptiles," says Pozos.

Shivering is the body's natural way to get warm and it's good for us — except when we're unclothed and in cold water. Then the shivering just circulates the water around us, pushing away the water that has already been warmed by our skin and allowing new cold water to come into contact.

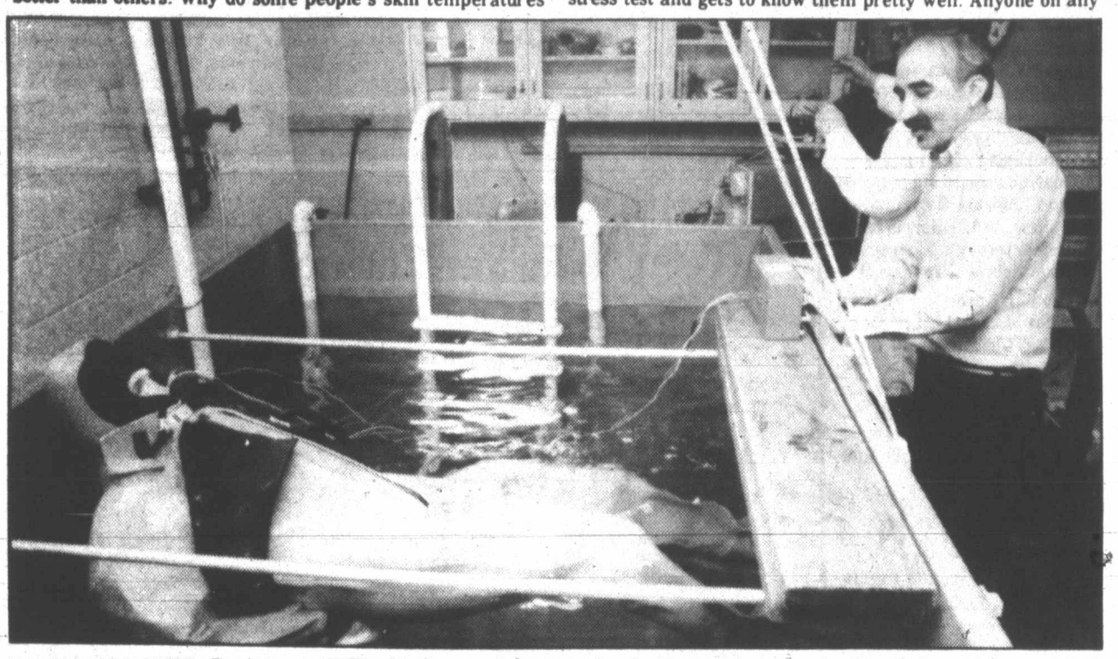
Drunks don't shiver, but that's because they have a false sense of being warm, which is why about 95 percent of the hypothermia patients treated at hospitals are alcohol- or drug-related.

That first test Pozos ran on Mills shows how the body thermo - regulates its periphery temperature, the temperature of the skin. It is the core temperature that is more important, since that is the temperature of the blood going to the vital organs, heart, lungs and brain.

When Mills put his hand into the 38 - degree water, the blood vessels in his fingers first constricted, allowing no more blood in. Then the vessels dilated, allowing blood in to warm the hand. Then a cycle began of constriction and dilation. The reason Mills is a "lightweight" is that his temperature got as cold as the water before it began to dilate and rewarm itself. Those who do better on the test don't get so cold before the dilation occurs, creating a much smaller temperature swing.

Pozos says he would love to do hypothermia research on old people, since the elderly have greater difficulty thermo - regulating.

"We think some of the people in old folks homes who act senile are not. They live where they keep the heat very low and some of these people are just cold," he says. "If they warmed up, they would act normal."



HUMAN ICE CUBE. During a recent experiment at the Hypothermia Research Lab at the University of Minnesota — Duluth Medical School, Bill Mills lies in a tank of very cold water as Dr. Robert Pozos, right, checks on his progress. Dr. Pozos is studying the body's ability to adapt to severe cold. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Learning to handle extreme cold cases

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — Don't pretend you're John Wayne, use common sense, don't panic and remember that the cold can be the friend of the unconscious victim of hypothermia.

That's the nutshell advice of Dr. Robert Pozos, an expert on hypothermia who is doing experimental research on the body's complex system of temperature control at the University of Minnesota-Duluth Medical School.

If you were to be hiking in the woods and come across someone who was not shivering, not conscious and apparently not breathing, what should you do? Pozos says you should go for help or, if it can be easily done, transport the victim to help.

"We do not recommend CPR (cardiopulmonary resusciation), but that is controversial. The Red Cross does not agree with that, but we feel CPR might cause ventricular fibrillation and that's what kills you," he says. Pozos says hypothermia slows down all of the body processes to such an extent that it may not appear they are working, but they are.

"A hypothermic victim may be breathing only once a minute but that is probably all he needs. Cold is your friend in this situation. If you're hypothermic, your body doesn't really need that much oxygen, that much glucose. It's doing things very slowly and that is helping you out," he says.

A fire may do more harm than good. The heat from the fire would cause the blood vessels near the skin on one side of the body to dilate and that would allow inner body heat to escape.

It is better to remove any wet clothing, cover the victim with blankets and either get help or get him out of the severe cold.

If you come across someone who is conscious but shivering and blue, that person is usually in better shape than he looks. Pozos advises just warming the person. They may be very disoriented and clumsy and should be protected from accidents.

If a hypothermia victim is pulled from the water and is very cold, not breathing, not conscious, Pozos says he or she should be treated like a drowning victim. Breathing passages should be cleared and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation given. But again, he advises against CPR.

This is not to say that CPR should never be given, he says. If the rescuer can determine the victim is in cardiac arrest, it may be necessary.

Should you see that you are about to be thrown into cold water, Pozos advises keeping as much clothing on as will allow you to stay afloat. The water that gets caught between you and your clothing will be warmed by your skin temperature and then act as insulation to the colder water around you.

The cold water will at first be very painful. He suggests trying to remember that the pain will abate and you will be more comfortable. Try not to continue to gasp but breathe evenly. If you can, try to keep as much of the body out of water as you can since water drops the skin temperature far more rapidly than air.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK



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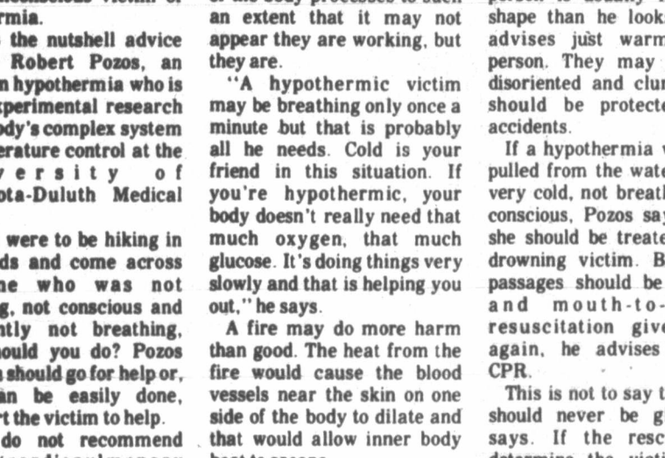
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Homemakers News

Prevent accidents by checking baby beds for hazards

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

Popular purchases at garage sales many times include baby beds. These are items often handed down from family to family as the need arises. Many grandparents also keep a baby bed handy for visiting grandchildren.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission is concerned about possible death or injury to young children in cribs that are in need of repair. In the last four years, the commission has investigated or received reports of more than 65 accidents in which cribs have come apart. At least 27 of these resulted in death.

Examples of such accidents include a five - month - old infant becoming lodged between the mattress and side rail of the crib after a support hangar on the mattress frame had come off the hook attached to the crib end; or a six - month - old baby becoming entrapped and choking to death when screws securing the side rail pulled loose from the corner post of the crib creating a space between the rail and the mattress.

Accidents such as these may occur when hardware intended to hold parts of the crib together has worked loose, come apart, or broken. Hardware can become worn or over - stressed as a result of children's playing; repeated disassembling and reassembling of cribs, such as during household moves; when new babies are born in the family; and when cribs are sold or given to another family. Hardware also can work loose as a result of moving or cleaning the crib.

On some cribs, the design is such that the mattress support hangar may easily come out of the supporting hook, allowing the mattress to drop at one corner. This can happen when changing the sheets, raising or lowering the dropside, or simply when the baby moves in the crib.

If you have a crib, you are urged to inspect it frequently for hardware which has disengaged or needs to be repaired or replaced. The commission also suggests:

When buying a new crib, check it for stability. Look for adequate strength in the frame and headboard, a secure fitting mattress support structure, and a label certifying that the crib complies with the commission's standards for crib.

If you buy a used rib, make sure all the hardware is present and in good condition. Make sure that when the crib is assembled, all the pieces of the crib are securely attached and the mattress fits snugly. Also check the wood joints to be sure they are not coming apart. Check to see that the slats are no more than 2⅜ inches apart.

Make sure that all screws and bolts fit tightly and do not turn freely in the wood. If a screw cannot be securely tightened, replace it with a larger one that can.

On cribs in which the mattress support hangar easily disengages from the hooks on corner posts, secure the mattress support hangar firmly to the hook on the post.

If you have doubts about the condition of your crib, have it repaired or discard it.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission has a toll - free hotline which it encourages consumers to use to report product safety problems or to request information about product safety. The number is 800 - 638 - CPSC.

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New breed helps handicapped in various ways

DALLAS (AP) — For Sherry Zearfaus, Buck, a 3 - year - old Border collie, is not only her best friend but also a bridge to the world that long has been denied to her — the world of self - sufficiency.

Although dogs have been trained to lead the blind for decades, Buck is among a new breed of dogs trained to do a variety of tasks — responding to 80 different commands — for their physically handicapped masters.

Buck is Mrs. Zearfaus' hands, when hers fail; her legs, when she wants to go shopping; her valet, when she wants something brought to her from across the room.

Mrs. Zearfaus, once a piano and organ teacher, has had multiple sclerosis, a degenerative disease of the central nervous system, for 20 years. Today, she is confined to a wheelchair, has weakness in her arms and hands, and is legally blind.

"Buck goes everywhere I go, to church, out to eat, shopping," said Mrs. Zearfaus, the first Texan to receive one of the dogs. "Buck has made me feel confident again."

In the past, she needed someone to push her wheelchair through the malls if she wanted to go shopping. If she dropped her glasses on the floor during the day when her husband and son were at work, there was no one there to pick them up.

"I'd bend over my wheelchair to pick something up and I'd land on the floor," she said. "I would have to lie there for hours until my husband got home from work to help me. You would know it was a stupid thing to do. You have no choice, but to look at it in a comical way."

Now with a mere command, Buck will retrieve anything dropped on the floor and bring it to her. He can hand a bank deposit to a teller and turn on light switches or punch elevator buttons.

By putting a backpack on Buck and holding onto an attached handle, the dog pulls Mrs. Zearfaus around the malls, making turns and stopping on command for her to browse. On pretty weekends, Buck pulls her around the bike and jogging track at White Rock Lake or five blocks from her Garland home to a church activity.

But most of all, the dog serves as a companion.

"I just love dogs," Mrs. Zearfaus said. "Buck is a real companion. With multiple sclerosis you can get extremely depressed. Now if I'm feeling depressed I just tell Buck to say hello and he comes over, puts his head in my lap or kisses me."

Buck is a product of Canine Companions for Independence, a non - profit organization headquartered in Santa Rosa, Calif. To date, the organization has trained 88 dogs.

Mrs. Zearfaus learned of the dogs in a Multiple Sclerosis Society newsletter and made application for a dog more than a year ago. In September, she received a letter saying her dog was ready and requesting that she go to California for training. She flew to California and was put through a rigorous training course with the dog.

"Now if I drop my glasses or a box of cereal, Buck picks them up for me," said Mrs. Zearfaus. "The glasses are usually slobbery, but that can be taken care of. And, on occasion when we are outside he'll retrieve a leaf for me, but I don't mind.

"He has allowed me to get out and do some things that I couldn't do before. He's given me confidence. It's amazing what we can do when we put our minds to it."



SANDY RINGS & FRIEND

Rings to perform here

Members of the Top O' Texas Knife & Fork Club are to have the opportunity to hear Sandy Rings, ventriloquist, March 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Coronado Inn.

Rings is a former Miss Kansas and talent winner in the 1972 Miss America Pageant. She grew up in Topeka, Kan., and attended Washburn University. She studied to be a dental hygenist, then switched to dramatics where she began her entertainment career.

She has opened for Glen Campbell, Donna Campbell, Rick Nelson and Ray Stevens. She was spokesman for Astroworld, Six Flags during 1976 through 1978. She was also emceed the Miss Kansas Pageant for 1979 and 1980.

The March 16 meeting is the Knife & Fork's Club annual guest night. Dinner tickets will be on sale beginning Monday, March 5, at the registration desk at the Coronado Inn. Dinner tickets are $7.50 each. Deadline for purchasing tickets is 1 p.m., Thursday, March 15.

Malones honored on 50th

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Malone of Pampa are to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception today, March 4, from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. in the Energas Flame Room.

Mr. and Mrs. Malone were married in Hedley on March 5, 1934. They moved to Pampa in 1945. Mr. Malone retired from Cabot in 1965. Mrs. Malone is employed by Atlas Oilfield Equipment. The couple has four sons, Darwyn, Teddy and Harold, all of Pampa and Robert of Smartsville, Calif. In addition, they have 12 grandchildren and four great - grandchildren.

Friends are invited to join in the celebration.

Beauty Digest

Tummy flattener

You've partied a bit too much and the 3 pounds you gained all show in your tummy. Nothing short of dieting or exercising is going to rid you of it, but you can look thinner for that special date tonight. Try these special tricks. Drink at least 8 glasses of water during the day — that will flush your system and stop any water retention. Or move a button on your skirt or slacks. It will feel better and avoid bulges. Or wear a pair of control top pantyhose. Any one of these will get you through the night and ready for tomorrow's diet!

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Cotton holds promise of nutritious food

By ANITA BAKER
Fort Worth Star Telegram

DENTON, Texas (AP) — Fields of soft, fuzzy bolls of cotton that for almost a century have been a mainstay for Texas farmers may glitter more like white gold in years to come.

Cotton holds the promise of a protein-rich food that could become a mainstay for good nutrition. If dreams of a Japanese company and researchers at two Texas universities come true, cotton could again become king in Texas as its seed becomes a worldwide food.

Research at both Texas A&M and Texas Woman's University has opened the door for development of cotton seed as a food source for humans.

The problem of getting the word to the buying public may be solved by a Japanese firm which is buying the only business in the nation that processes the cotton seed kernel for human consumption

Yazaki USA Inc. is in the final stages of purchasing Rogers Cotton Seed Co., a Waco seed firm that for several years has been the only source of the edible seed used by A&M and TWU research kitchens.

"We're selling out because we needed worldwide marketing and we did not have the capital," said Rogers' board chairman, W.T. Rogers.

He will continue to operate the seed company under the new contract while Yazaki handles marketing, Rogers said.

What makes the cotton kernel so important is its high protein content.

It contains more protein than any other nut, including peanuts. One hundred grams of cotton seed flour is 60-percent protein, as compared to 48-percent protein for the same amount of peanut flour, said Carol Shanklin, associate professor of nutrition and food science at TWU.

The same amount of all-purpose flour is only 12 percent protein and whole wheat flour is 14 percent. Soy flour is 42 percent protein. By contrast, 100 grams of broiled ground beef or stewed chicken contain about 30 percent protein.

Substituting cotton seed flour for even 10 percent of wheat flour in a product will increase the protein content by 50 percent, TWU research shows. In some recipes for brownies and bar cookies, cotton seed flour can replace all the wheat flour, increasing the protein content as much as 400 percent.

For undernourished people around the world, such a protein increase could be the difference between death and a healthy life.

And to top it off — cotton seeds are tasty.

Most people who try them describe the flavor as akin to peanuts, cashews and sunflower seeds, said Rhonda Simmons, research associate for the Texas A&M Food Protein Research and Development Center.

The A&M center distributes what it calls TAMU nuts at conferences and meetings to advertise the product. TWU experts have developed a product called a bolla chip.

Similar in shape to a tortilla chip, it has a delicate, nutty flavor. Currently, TWU officials are working with their attorneys on possible sale of the product to a major company. They hope to work out a deal so that TWU might receive continuing financial benefit to be applied to more research, Shanklin said.

Research kitchens at both universities have tested a whole line of recipes using the kernel, flour and the latest development — flakes. Flakes are being used to replace flour in many of the recipes with rave results, Shanklin said.

Try to reduce the oil called for in the recipe, she said.

Eliminating manufacturing steps also lowers the cost of the product — making it even more marketable.

A five-pound sack of wheat flour sells for about $1.20 retail, while one pound of cotton seed flour purchased wholesale is $1.75. Flakes are just under $1 a pound wholesale.

Other recipes tempt sweets lovers with cookies and a peanut butter cup-style candy made with cotton butter. There're also pizza rolls with a crust of cotton seed flakes. The university researchers have tested their products on the best judges in the world — youngsters in public schools and day-care centers.

The real benefit more than taste, however, was that students were taking in much higher protein levels than they would had they been eating products with wheat flour or peanuts.

Within five years, researchers and producers say the seed can assume a role in the marketplace as a major source of protein.

Cotton has been a staple for cloth production in nations for centuries. For years in the United States, the seed and waste products from the plant have provided cattle with a high protein diet. And cotton seed oil is found in an array of products already on grocery shelves.

But humans — and other animals that lacked the double stomach that cattle have for digestion — have been unable to use the high protein substance left after the oil has been removed.

Cotton seed contains a pigment called gossypol that in high concentrations is toxic to humans. In small regulated amounts, gossypol is being used in China as a male contraceptive.

For years, researchers had worked on methods to remove the gossypol from the seed to leave behind the protein-rich kernel. But the process was clumsy and added to the cost.

Then 30 years ago, an employee of the U.S. Department of Agriculture discovered a glandless cotton with low gossypol being grown by the Hopi Indians in Arizona. That strain served as the genetic forerunner of the plant now grown on 40,000 to 50,000 acres by High Plains farmers. In contrast, 5 million to 6 million Texas acres are cultivated annually to produce all cotton.

The glandless cotton grown by the small number of farmers is sold back to Rogers in Waco, where it is processed for a handful of firms.

Brunch fare: sausage patties from scratch

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

If you are cutting down on salt, you may be interested in making your own well-seasoned sausage patties using a new salt alternative. It's a blend of 14 herbs and spices plus onion, sweet greet pepper, tomato, lemon and orange peel. That's all.

You may want to serve these sausage patties for brunch. They're delicious with creamed potatoes or hominy. Bloody Marys (made with unsalted tomato juice) would make a good beginning and pecan rolls and coffee a fine finish.

BREAKFAST SAUSAGE

1 pound lean pork, cut into 1-inch cubes
½ pound pork fat, cut into 1-inch cubes
1 tablespoon dried sage
1 tablespoon 14-herb-and-spice blend
¼ teaspoon dried thyme
¼ teaspoon ground allspice
¼ teaspoon pepper
⅛ teaspoon cayenne
3 tablespoons oil

Grind pork and fat cubes in a food grinder so that mixture is a medium texture. Turn into a medium-size bowl. Add sage, 14-herb-and-spice blend, thyme, allspice, pepper and cayenne. With your hands, mix until well blended. Shape ½ cupfuls of pork mixture into six 4-inch patties.

Heat oil in a large heavy skillet over medium-low heat. Add patties in one layer without crowding; fry, turning once, until cooked through and browned on both sides. Remove to paper towel-lined plate to drain; keep warm while frying remaining patties.

Makes 6 patties.

Note: You can grind pork and fat cubes in a food processor fitted with a metal blade. Depending on the size of your processor bowl, this may have to be done in batches.

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Image of Southern women seen as rights drawback

By PATRICIA A. PAQUETTE
Associated Press Writer

KINGSPORT, Tenn. (AP) — The image of the Southern lady is a myth and has impeded women's rights in the South, says an East Tennessee State University professor who has spent several years researching the subject.

"The myth (is that she) is this vaporous creature who has some supernatural power over men and that she just sort of wallows in leisure and that nonetheless, she's supposed to be helpless and needs male protection," said Dr. Margaret Ripley Wolfe, 36, an associate professor of history.

"The Southern lady of reality was a much more interesting character than she was painted ... The real Southern woman, the mistress of the Southern plantation from which this image supposedly derives, was an extremely hardworking individual in terms of supervising slaves and managing the household."

Many Appalachian women worked on farms or in tobacco fields and "they considered themselves ladies," she said.

"You have an image on one hand that is not reality, but that's the sort of thinking that's perpetuated. Those images are held up as goals to which women should aspire.

"If one truly aspired to conform to that image, it would limit one's life considerably," Ms. Wolfe said, adding that she doesn't think there is anything wrong with being a homemaker, provided the woman is satisfied and has her own interests.

"There is a lot of mystique that perhaps the Southern woman is different, and that's because of the filmmakers, the Hollywood image, the Scarlett O'Hara image," she said.

Scarlett O'Hara is the heroine in "Gone With The Wind," Margaret Mitchell's novel about life in the South during and after the Civil War.

"This myth of what Southern ladies were has impeded rights for women in the South," she said, noting that only four Southern states ratified the women's suffrage amendment.

"If you're talking about a male-dominated society, if you're talking about one with all these notions of Southern male honor, chivalry, if you're talking about a racist society, and a South that's pretty much dominated by conservative politics, then what is possible for women within that kind of society?" Ms. Wolfe said.

And attitudes toward women haven't changed much in the past 50 to 60 years, "as revealed in voting patterns at the state legislative level," she said. The South as a bloc has "pretty much opposed" the Equal Rights Amendment, she said.

Women's rights organizers will have to work harder for grassroots support in the South than in other parts of the country if ERA is to succeed, she said.

Ms. Wolfe has a doctorate in urban history and is writing a book about Kingsport. Having grown up in nearby Hawkins County, she said she became interested in the image of the Southern woman because of her Southern heritage.

"Several years ago, I began taking a look at this image," she said. "And then I started asking myself, what happened? Did a schism occur? Did women manage to break out of that image?"

Although she emphasizes that she isn't a women's historian, Ms. Wolfe has written many articles on Southern women. Her book will examine the roles of Southern women in the 20th century, especially the period between the world wars.

She has received grants for the work from the Southern Regional Education Board, Berea College in Kentucky, and the ETSU Research Development Committee.

Many of the Southern radicals in the 1920s and 1930s were women who began working through their church organizations, she said.

"They were very important in redesigning the South, sort of turning it around," she said.

Club News

Worthwhile

Worthwhile Extension Homemakers Club met Feb. 17 at 2 p.m. with Myrtle Smith, Edyth West and Audie Ingram as co-hostesses.

Rick Crosswhite, president and general manager of NTS Communications presented a program on the local long distance phone company.

Gamma Conclave

The February meeting of Kappa Kappa Iota served as a special farewell to the conclave president, Pat Southerland, who is moving to Midland.

Members Bethel Walker, Emma Leta Morris, Jennine Thornburg and Cheryl Shuck presented a skit, "This is Your Life, Pat Southerland," portraying special segments of her life. She was also presented a plaque of appreciation.

Scholarship committee announced applications will be available at the high school after April 1. A graduating student who is interested in the education field may qualify as a candidate.

Plans were discussed for a salad supper Friday, April 6, combining with other Kappa conclaves in Pampa and Lefors. State president, Jackie Conlin, is to install new officers at the supper.

Gamma Conclave is to meet March 19 in the Energas Flame Room for Kappa Kapers Fun Night.

Phi Epsilon Beta

A Ritual of the Badge was given for Tanya Meador just before the Feb. 21 meeting of Phi Epsilon Beta.

Sonja Longo thanked the chapter for her Valentine's pre party. Donna Caldwell announced that the March service project is hosting the Golden Agers luncheon on March 27. Marsha Shuman and Shonda Meadows presented a program on "Working and Understanding." Tanya Meador won the door prize.

Next meeting is to be March 6 at 7:30 at the home of Sonja Longo.

20th Century Study

Members of the 20th Century Study club discussed their annual guest day meeting at the Feb. 28 meeting.

The guest day is to be Tuesday, March 13 at 1:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of St. Matthews Episcopal Church. A program of classical music is to be provided by Jerry Whitten and Myra Orr. Refreshments will be served in the parish hall following the program.

Guest speaker at the Feb. 28 meeting was Janice Hoffer who spoke on hydroculture, a way of growing plants using rocks and water. A discussion of hydroculture and plant maintenance followed the program. Shanta Mohan hosted the meeting.

The club is to meeting again March 13 at 1:30 p.m. at St. Matthews.

Altrusa Club

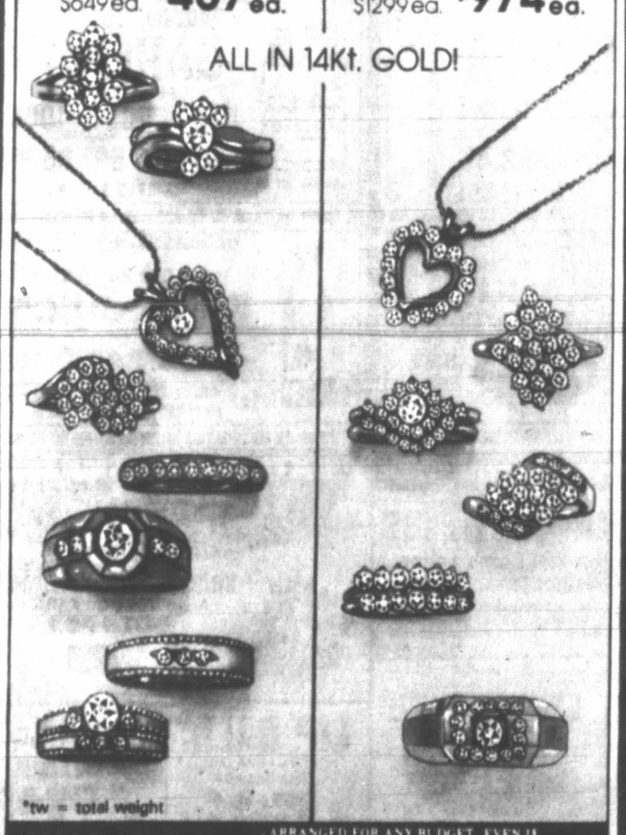
Members of the Altrusa Club of Pampa agreed to establish a corporation establishing a domestic violence shelter at their Feb. 27 meeting.

Tanya Morris, county extension agent, was initiated as a new member. Eloise Whitson introduced the program given by Nell Going on exercise for health. Chleo Worley won a drawing for two pieces of foil art.

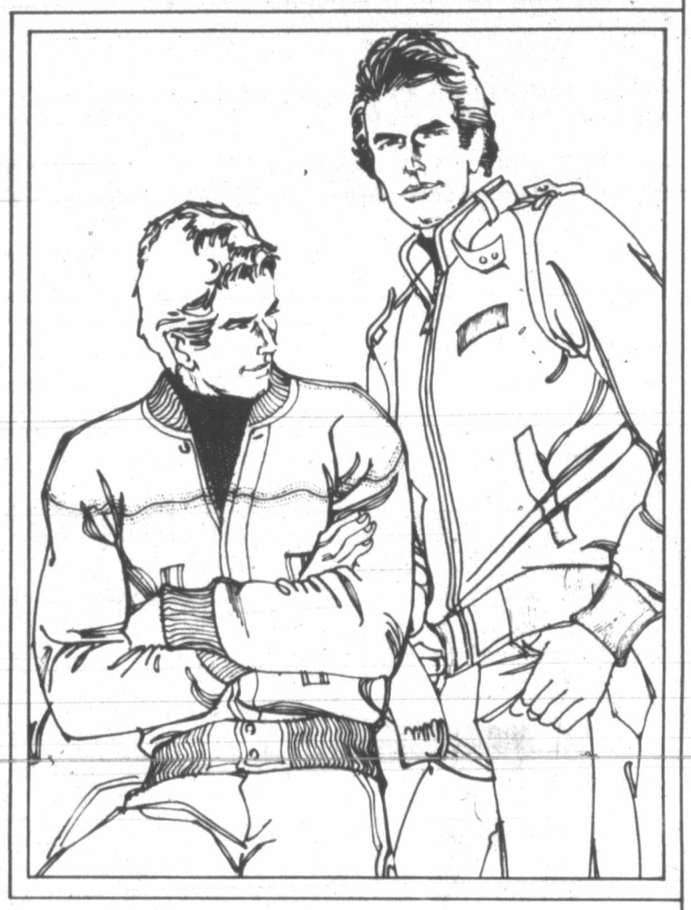
Next meeting "The Service Connection" is to be March 12 at noon in the Coronado Inn Starlight Room.

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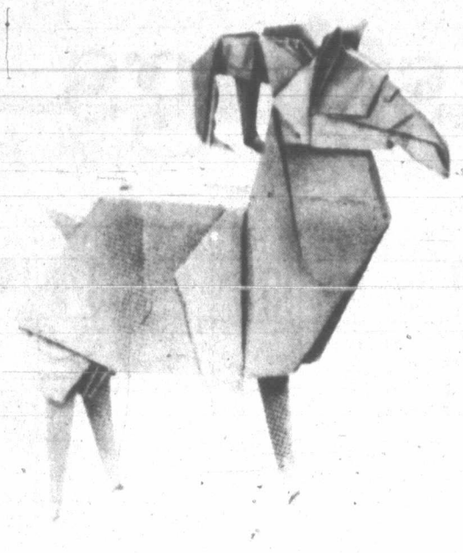
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WITH ORIGAMI, any paper artfully folded can become an animal, gemoetric shape, a piece of fruit or whatever. Artwork from "Origami for the Enthusiast" by John Montroll (Denver publications, New York).

Woman's origami is not a paper tiger

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — Paper. You can tear it, glue it, staple it into any shape imaginable. Ah, but if you can get it to stay that way simply by folding it, as Chinese peasants began doing eons ago for amusement, there's an art for you. And for the Japanese, who took it up and called it origami ("folding paper").

Of course, there are folders all over today, but 30 years ago in this country, people looked at you cockeyed if you went on about how terrific it was to fold a small square of Japanese paper into a crane whose wings flapped when you pulled its tail.

For a long time, that's how people did look at Lillian Oppenheimer. But she kept folding and bubbling and eventually, practically single-handedly, got thousands of other Americans folding, too.

It all began as therapy, says Mrs. Oppenheimer, a robust bundle of enthusiasm at 85. "I had a very sick daughter and while looking for things to keep her busy, I came across a book now called 'Paper Folding for Beginners' by Dover, and in two minutes flat, my daughter made a pair of red boots. It was a godsend."

For Mrs. Oppenheimer, who'd always been "all thumbs," it became a passion. "This simple art intrigued me so much, if you came within earshot of me I would show you the flapping bird. I was impossible."

Eventually, The New York Times wrote about 'the little old lady folding origami," and, she says, "That article changed my life. Everybody wanted to put me on TV, but I was disgusted with the ones who had ambitions for themselves and were after something to sell."

Still, the Tonight Show and the Today Show were only seeking entertainment, so she folded her little crane for them.

Then, she met Robert Harbin, an English magician who was also a folder and, she says, "He told me about Akira Yoshizawa, the master of origami in Japan. I began writing to him, but I didn't get an answer for a year until Harbin told me the man was so poor he couldn't afford paper and postage. So I sent Mr. Yoshizawa $10 and he began sending me models of his origami which were so exquisite and so clearly described, it hurt me to think a man like that was starving."

Ironically, the Japanese still snub origami, she says. "When my husband took me to Japan in the late '50s to get permission from Mr. Yoshizawa to start the Origami Center of America, the Japanese were perfectly surprised we were taking it so seriously. They still don't exhibit it in museums."

In any case, Mrs. Oppenheimer started her origami center here and eventually interest grew. New York's Cooper Union college asked her to work up a display and with the help of Yoshizawa and four other proficient folders around the world, she put on America's first origami exhibition. "It was beautiful," she says.

Since then, she has become custodian of undoubtedly the most complete collection of origamiana in the country which will be turned over to the American Museum of Natural History this yer.

In her long loft at 31 Union Square West (location, also, of the Origami Center of America), she has hundreds of origami books. In drawers, "where most housewives store linens," she has hundreds of origami models and directions sent to her by people everywhere and filed alphabetically and by subject — animal, geometrical, etc. "You name if, I've got it," she says. "And every day people send me models of things and ask, is this new?" And into the drawers they all go.

There's a large closet, too, stacked with the thin, strong, uncrackable no matter how many times you crease it Japanese origami paper she sells ($2 to $6 a package) in sizes 4 3/4 inches to 10 inches, in assorted colors and patterns. "I also sell books by mail all over the world," she says.

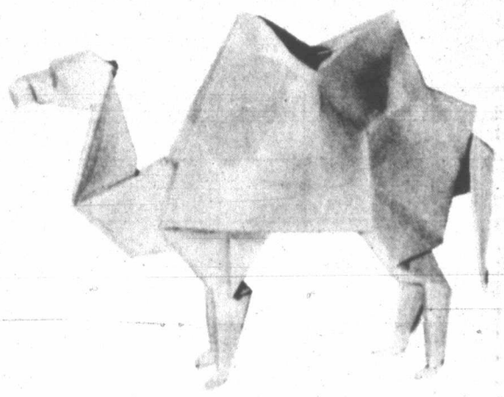
And, on display, in a wooden type-print box hanging on the wall are astonishing little origami figures folded by friends and students: two minute silver foil birds perched on a non-foil fountain and folded from a single sheet; a tiny red strawberry with a green stem, also from one piece of paper; a boot shaped from a $5 bill, proving, as she says, that any paper at all will do.

All her collection lacks, in fact, is a guide to all the ways there are to fold paper. But there probably won't ever be one. "I've been asked to write an encyclopedia of folds, but you can't because new folds are being created all the time, and there are so many ways to make the same fold, there's no end to what you can do," she says.

Although she once taught a non-credit origami course at Yale — "and I have never gone to college!" — and she gives private lessons for $10 to "anybody, any time because I want to pass this on, and I only charge because otherwise it's not appreciated," she claims to be "a very bad folder" who has never done anything for exhibition.

A good folder, she says, must be "neat and have good eyes and remembering which fold comes next in a long sequence is difficult at first, but you don't need any talent. Just the wish and excitement to do it."

And the ability to be gratified by the doing. Says Mrs. Oppenheimer, "People say, what do you do with a piece of paper after it's folded? And I say, what do you do with a song you've sung."



Pure silk: lingerie choice

NEW YORK (NEA) — While Americans have taken to easy-care nylon and polyester fabrics for lingerie, Europeans continue to prefer silk. Now, American designers are creating a trend in silk lingerie because of its superiority to man-made fabrics.

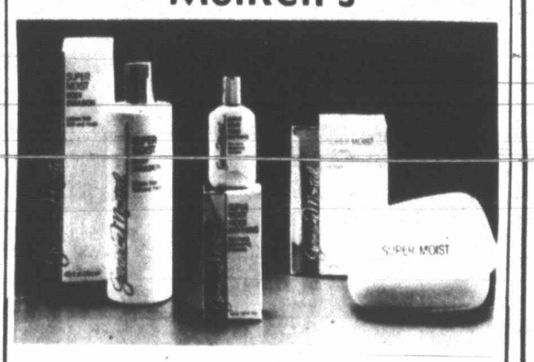
Lynn La Cava is among these new designers using pure silk in their lingerie collections. She emphasizes the supple quality of silk, such as bias cutting for a slip-top sleeping gown with a silk chiffon skirt shirred onto the bodice with zig-zag seaming. Her bias-cut teddy can be self-ruffled over the hips and around the neckline, because the sheer silk is so soft the ruffles aren't bumpy.

Another designer using pure silk, Maria Romano, has taken her lingerie to show in Europe. Her Ria Designs lingerie begins with couture items, the one-of-a-kind sort created for years in Europe, with European lace and fine crystal bead trims. Lore Caulfield for Lore Lingerie, a California firm, designs silk gowns and peignoirs in a classically lavish style.

Larger lingerie firms also are using silk for part of their collections, especially when handling European designer names. For the Guy La Roche group at Lady Lynne, pale lavender silk jacquard is used for a chemise with delicate lace trim.

Briar Rose likes the chemise in black silk Charmeuse with a deep V-insert of lace on the bodice and small side hemline inserts.

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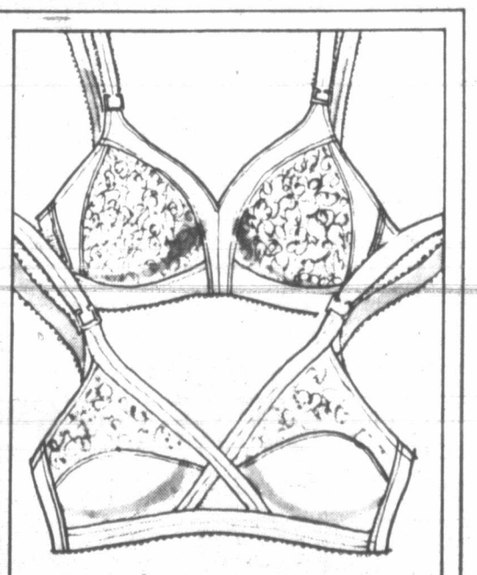
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Reg. $18. Our Motion Pant™ in stretch woven polyester makes all the right moves. Lets you bend and stretch comfortably. Lots of solid color choices for misses' sizes 6 to 18, petites' 6 to 18. Motion Pant™ in women's sizes 32 to 40. Reg. $20 **Sale 15.99**

$19. Bow-shirt in prints to go with the pants. Woven stretch polyester. Misses' sizes 8 to 18, petites' sizes 6 to 18. Bow-shirt in women's sizes 38 to 44. **$22**

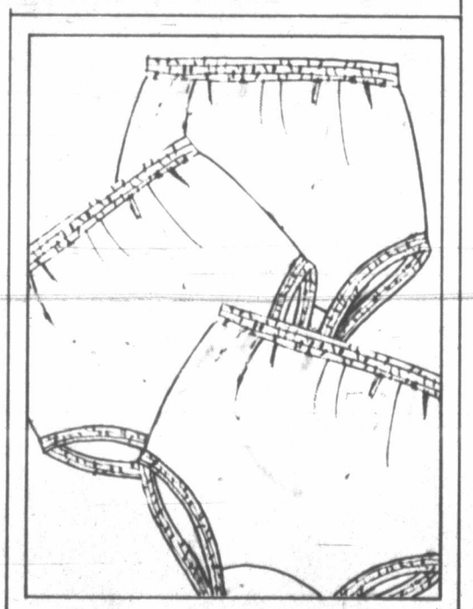
We've more savings in store for you. And your home!



Sale 5.99 twin
Nature's Garden sheet
Reg. 8.99. Floral polyester/cotton sheet. Flat and fitted are the same price.
Queen size. Reg. 16.99 **Sale 13.79**

Sale 24.99 twin
Nature's Garden comforter
Reg. $40. Floral Dacron® polyester/cotton comforter with Kodel® polyester fill.
Queen size, Reg. $70 **Sale 44.99**

Sale 7.99 standard pair
Nature's Garden pillowcases
Reg. 9.99 pr. Standard size pillowcases of polyester/cotton in a pretty floral print. Match them up with Nature's Garden sheets and comforter.



25% off
Packaged bras
Sale 8.62 Reg. 11.50 Comfort Hours® bra. Cotton-lined nylon lace cups.
Sizes 34-42: B,C cup.
D,E cup, sizes 34-44, Reg. 12.50 **Sale 9.37**
Sale 4.87 Reg. 12.50 Crossover bra in cotton blend. With lace upper cups.
Sizes 34 to 40: A,B,C cup.

20% off
Women's packaged briefs.
Sale 5.40 Pkg. of 3 Reg. 6.75. Soft pima cotton briefs with elasticized waist and leg openings. Comfortable cotton shield. Choose pastels or white. In packs of 3. Women's sizes.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

JCPenney

Store Hours
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Shop by phone
Shop catalog
665-6516

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GANNS'

REMEMBER OUR STOCK REDUCTION SALE

DON'T MISS THIS

THIS WEEK GANNS' DOWNTOWN PAMPA
665-0522

Thomas Ganns' Showcase

217 N. Cuyler Downtown Pampa
665-0522
phone orders filled - use your Visa or Mastercard

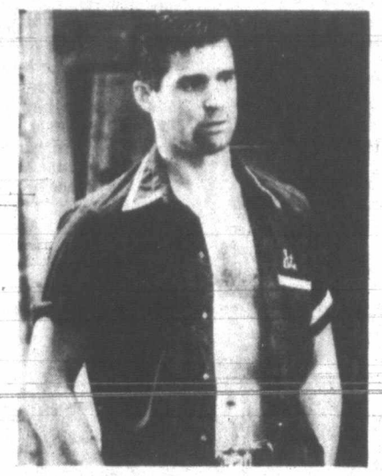
The Pampa News TV Listings

Sunday Movies

(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE" (1984) Ann-Margret, Treat Williams, Beverly D'Angelo, Randy Quaid. A fading Southern belle is confronted by her unfeeling brother-in-law.

Sunday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	
7:00	Three Score	Cartoon Carnival	James Robison	Sports Center	Gospel Singing	Zola Levitt	Faith For Today	News/ Weather		Movie: (Con't)
7:15	What's Nu	Starcade	Bible Class	Vacant Lot	Jubilee	Fellowship	Dr. Schuller	Crossfire	Human Behavior	"Massacre
7:30	Robert Schuller	"	"	"	"	Excitement	"	"	"	In Rome
7:45	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
8:00	Mass For	Leave It To Beaver	Day Of Discovery	Sports Woman	Kidworld	Kenneth Copeland	Herald Of Truth	News/ Weather	New Literacy	"
8:15	Shutins	Andy Griffith	Larry Jones	Basketball:	"	"	First Baptist	Evans & Novak	Nature Of	"
8:30	Heritage Of	"	"	N. Dame	World Of	"	"	"	Things	"
8:45	Faith	"	"	"	Animals	"	"	"	"	"
9:00	Tarzan	Good News	World Tomorrow	vs	Grizzly Adams	Lloyd Oglivie	"	News	"	"
9:15	"	"	Oral Roberts	Dayton	"	Larry Jones	"	Cooking	"	"
9:30	"	Movie:	"	"	"	"	CBS Morning	Newsmaker	Nature Of	Crystal
9:45	"	"Circus	"	"	"	"	"	"	Things	Gayle
10:00	Rawhide	World"	San Jacinto	Sports	Tarzan	Jimmy	News	News	Nature	"
10:15	"	"	Baptist	Center	"	Swaggart	"	Health Week	"	"
10:30	"	"	Church	Fishin'	"	"	"	Sports Week	"	Fraggle
10:45	"	"	"	Hole	"	"	"	"	"	Rock
11:00	Wild Wild		Jimmy	Sports	David	Dr. James	NBA	News/	Nova	Dr.
11:15	West	"	Swaggart	Center	Brinkley	Kennedy	Basketball:	Weather	"	Seuss
11:30	"	"	"	NFL's	"	"	"	Crossfire	"	"Bus
11:45	"	"	"	Greatest	"	"	"	"	"	Stop"
12:00	Movie:	"My Old	NCAA	Moments	News	Beyond	"	News/	Washington	"
12:15	"Charlie	Man"	Basketball:	"	"	Horizon	"	Weather	Week	"
12:30	Chan's	"	Virginia	Play Best	Taking	"	"	Money Week	Wall Street	"
12:45	Murder	"	vs	Golf	Advantage	"	"	"	Week	"
1:00	Cruise"	"	Maryland	NCAA	American	Movie:	"	News Update	Best Of	"
1:15	"	"	"	Division	Sportsman	"Timber	"	Review	Live	"
1:30	"The	"	"	In	USFL	Jack"	NCAA	Style	From The	"Twilight
1:45	Burning	"	"	Wrestling	Football:	"	Basketball:	"	Grand	Time"
2:00	Hills"	"	Honda	"	"	"	"	News	Ole Opry	"
2:15	"	"	Classic	"	"	"	"	Media	"	"
2:30	"	Movie:	"	"	"	"	"	Big Story	Country	"
2:45	"	"Benji"	"	"	"	"	"	"	Memories	"
3:00	"	"	"	"	"	Wagon	"	News	With	"
3:15	"	"	"	"	"	Train	"	Health Week	Willie	"
3:30	"For The	"	"	"	"	"	"	Evans &	Nelson	Crystal
3:45	Love Of	"	"	Sun Belt	"	"	CBS Sports	Novak	"	Gayle
4:00	Benji"	"	Lawrence	Basketball	"	"Hands	"		Woody	"
4:15	"	"	Welk	"	"	Across	"	Newsmaker	Guthrie	"
4:30	"	Jacques	"	"	"	The	"	"	"	"
4:45	"	Cousteau	"	"	"	Border"	"	"	"	Savannah
5:00	"	"	News	"	"	"Little	Shopsmith	News/	Tony Brown	Smiles"
5:15	"	"	"	"	"	Men"	"	Weather	Journal	"
5:30	Fantasy	World Of	NBC News	Sports/	ABC News	"	CBS News	Inside	Candid	"
5:45	Island	Animals	"	NBA	"	"	"	Business	Campus	"
6:00	"	Wrestling	First	NBA	Ripley's	"	60 Minutes	News	Austin City	"
6:15	"	"	Camera	Basketball:	Believe It	"	"	Sports	Limits	"
6:30	Taking	"	"	Philadelphia	Or Not	Flying	"	Sunday	"	Fraggle
6:45	Advantage	"	"	vs	"	House	"	"	"	Rock
7:00	Wall Street	America's	Knight	San Diego	Hardcastle	CBN Special	Suzanne	News/	Nature II	"48 Hours"
7:15	Journal	Music	Rider	"	And	Of The	Pleshette	Weather	"	"
7:30	In Search	Tracks	"	"	McCormick	Week	Four	Sports	"	"
7:45	Of	"	"	"	"	"	Seasons	"	"	"
8:00	People To	Week In	Television's	"	ABC Movie:	In Touch	Jeffersons	News	Masterpiece	"
8:15	People	Review	Academy	"	"A	"	"	Freemon	Theatre	"
8:30	Odd	"	Hall Of	Auto Racing	Streetcar	"	Alice	Reports	"	"
8:45	Couple	"	Fame	'83	Named	"	"	"	"	"
9:00	News	Sports	"	"	"	Changed	Trapper	News/	Great	"Massacre
9:15	"	Page	"	"	Desire"	Lives	John	Weather	Performan-	In Rome"
9:30	"	Oral	"	"	"	Rock	M.D.	Sports	ances	"
9:45	"	Roberts	"	"	"	Church	"	"	"	"
10:00	Twilight	Jerry	News	Sports	"	Proclaims	News	Sports	"	"
10:15	Zone	Falwell	"	Center	"	"	"	Tonight	"	"
10:30	Lou Grant	"	NBC Movie:	"	Pro News	Contact	700 Club	Inside	"	"
10:45	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	Business	"	"
11:00	"	Open Up	"	Top Rank	Movie:	Larry Jones	"	News/	"	"
11:15	"	"	"	Boxing	"Navajo	"	"	Weather	"	"
11:30	Movie:	"	"	"	Joe"	John	"	Style	"	"Indepen-
11:45	"Public	"	"	"	"	Osteen	"	"	"	dence
12:00	Enemy"	Movie:	"	"	"	Zola Levitt	The	News Update		Day"
12:15	"	"The L	"	"	"	"	Waltons	People Now	"	"
12:30	"	Shaped	"	"	"	Jewish Voice	"	With Bill	"	"
12:45	"	Room"	Sign Off	"	"	"	"	Tush	"	"



STREETCAR

Treat Williams plays Stanley Kowalski in an "ABC Theater" presentation of Tennessee Williams' classic drama "A Streetcar Named Desire," airing **SUNDAY, MARCH 4**.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME



CALAMITY JANE

Jane Alexander stars in the title role of "Calamity Jane," a TV movie based on the life of the Old West heroine, airing **TUESDAY, MARCH 6** on CBS.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME



FAMILY TIES

Steven (Michael Gross) and Elyse (Meredith Baxter Birney) have differing ideas about how to celebrate their 20th anniversary on "Family Ties," airing **THURSDAY, MARCH 8** on NBC.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME



DIFF'RENT STROKES

Arnold (Gary Coleman, r.) gets a younger brother when his father marries the mother of Sam (Danny Cooksey) on "Diff'rent Strokes," airing **SATURDAY, MARCH 10** on NBC.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Monday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	
6:00	Barney	Carol	Action	Sports	News	Here	News	Moneyline	Business	Video
6:15	Miller	Burnett	News	Center	"	Comes	"	"	Report	Jukebox
6:30	Jeffersons	Hogans	M*A*S*H	Baseball	Family Feud	The	Three's	Crossfire	Oklahoma	Fraggle
6:45	"	Heroes	"	Highlights	"	Brides	Company	"	Report	Rock
7:00	Solid Gold	Movie	Stars Salute	Football:	Automan	I Spy	Scarecrow	Prime News	Great	The News
7:15	"	"The	The U.S.	The Great	"	"	And Mrs.	"	Railway	"
7:30	"	African	Olympic	Years	"	"	King	"	Journeys	"I'm Dancing As
7:45	"	Queen"	Team	"	"	"	"	"	Of World	"
8:00	Twilight	"	"	NBA	ABC Movie:	700 Club	After Mash	"	Dance In	Fast As
8:15	Zone	"	"	Slamdunk	"The Dark	"	"	"	America	I Can"
8:30	"	"	"	Championship &	Mirror"	"	Newhart	"	"	"
8:45	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
9:00	News	News	"	Old Timer	"	"	Emerald	News	"	"
9:15	"	"	"	Game	"	"	Point	Health Week	"	"
9:30	"	"	"	"	"	Together	N.A.S.	Evans &	"	Coming
9:45	"	"	"	"	"	Boones	"	Novak	"	Attractions
10:00	Soap	All In The	News	Sports	News	Another Life	News	Sports	Dr. Who	"Sword
10:15	"	Family	"	Sports	"	"	"	Tonight	"	And The
10:30	Love Boat	Catlins	Tonight	Look	Barnaby	Best Of	Hart To	Crossfire	Austin City	Sorcerer"
10:45	"	"	Show	TBA	Jones	Groucho	Hart	"	Limits	"
11:00	"	Portrait Of	"	"	"	Burns &	"	News Night	New	"
11:15	"	America	"	"	"	Allen	"	"	Literacy	"
11:30	Movie:	"	David	"	Nightline	Jack Benny	"	Moneyline	"	"Great
11:45	"Up The	"	Letterman	"	"	"	"	Update	"	Stand Ups
12:00	Down	Movie:	"	"	Woman To	I Married	Columbo	People Now		"
12:15	Staircase"	"Devil	"	"	Woman	Joan	"	With Bill	"	"
12:30	"	At 4	Muppets	"	"	Love That	"	Tush	"	"Conan
12:45	"	O'Clock"	"	"	"	Bob	"	"	"	"

Tuesday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	
6:00	Barney	Carol	News	Sports	News	Here	News	Moneyline	Business	"
6:15	Miller	Burnett	"	Center	"	Comes	"	"	Report	"
6:30	Jeffersons	Hogans	M*A*S*H	Week In	Family Feud	The	Three's	Crossfire	Oklahoma	"
6:45	"	Heroes	"	NBA	"	Brides	Company	"	Report	"
7:00	Movie:	Movie:	The A Team	Top Rank	Foul Ups	I Spy	The	Prime News	Nova	"Deadly
7:15	"Lady	"The	"	Boxing	"	"	Mississippi	"	"	Eyes"
7:30	Ice"	Silencers"	"	"	a.k.a. Pablo	"	"	"	"	"
7:45	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	the Everly	"
8:00	"	"	Riptide	"	Three's	700 Club	CBS Special:	"	Brothers	"
8:15	"	"	"	"	Company	"	"Calamity	"	"	"Tough
8:30	"	"	"	"	Oh,	"	Jane"	"	"	Enough"
8:45	"	"	"	"	Madeline	"	"	"	"	"
9:00	News	"	Remington	"	Hart To	"	"	Freemon	"	"
9:15	"	News	Steele	"	Hart	"	"	Reports	"	"
9:30	"	"	"	NFL's	"	Blondie	"	"	"	"
9:45	"	"	"	Greatest	"	"	"	"	"	"
10:00	Soap	All In The	News	Sports	News	Another	News	Sports	Dr. Who	"
10:15	"	Family	"	Sports	"	Life	"	Tonight	"	"
10:30	Love Boat	The	Tonight	Look	Barnaby	Best Of	Magnum	Crossfire	Austin City	Cavett
10:45	"	Catlins	Show	Wk. In	Jones	Groucho	P.I.	"	Limits	"
11:00	"	Movie:	"	NBA	"	Burns &	"	News Night	American	"Twilight
11:15	"	"Bombers	"	Volleyball	"	Allen	"	"	Second	Time"
11:30	Movie:	B-52"	David	"	Nightline	Jack Benny	McCloud	Moneyline	Century	"
11:45	"The Bad	"	Letterman	"	"	"	"	Update	"	"
12:00	Seed"	"	"	"	Woman To	I Married	"	People Now		"
12:15	"	"	"	"	Woman	Joan	"	With Bill	"	"
12:30	"	"	Muppets	"	"	Love That	"	Tush	"	"Champion-
12:45	"	"	"	"	"	Bob	"	"	"	"

Wednesday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	
6:00	Barney	Carol	News	Sports	News	Here	News	Moneyline	Business	"
6:15	Miller	Burnett	"	Center	"	Comes	"	"	Report	"
6:30	Jeffersons	Basketball:	M*A*S*H	Inside The	Family Feud	The	Three's	Crossfire	Oklahoma	"
6:45	"	Atlanta	"	PGA	"	Brides	Company	"	Report	"
7:00	Basketball:	vs	Real People	Basketball:	The Fall	I Spy	One Day	Prime News	Star Wars	10 Years
7:15	Michigan	Detroit	"	Michigan	Guy	"	At Time	"	To Jedi	Of People
7:30	vs	"	"	vs	"	"	Mama	"	"	Magazine
7:45	Iowa	"	"	Iowa	"	"	Malone	"	"	"
8:00	"	"	Facts Of	"	Dynasty	700 Club	CBS Movie:	"	"	"Ragtime"
8:15	"	"	Life	"	"	"	"10"	"	"	"
8:30	"	"	Night Court	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
8:45	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
9:00	News	News	St.	Old Ball	Hotel	"	"	Freemon	Gold From	"
9:15	"	"	Elsewhere	Game	"	"	"	Reports	The	"
9:30	"	"	"	"	"	Blondie	"	"	Deep	"
9:45	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
10:00	Soap	All In The	News	Sports/	News	Another	News	Sports	Dr. Who	"
10:15	"	Family	Tonight	Sports	"	Life	"	Tonight	"	"
10:30	Love Boat	Catlins	Show	Look	Barnaby	Best Of	Police Story	Crossfire	Austin City	"48 Hours"
10:45	"	"	"	Basketball:	Jones	Groucho	"	"	Limits	"
11:00	"	Movie:	"	Michigan	"	Burns &	"	News Night	America	"
11:15	"	"Requiem	"	vs	"	Allen	"	"	2nd	"
11:30	Movie:	For A	David	Iowa	Nightline	Jack Benny	Movie:	Moneyline	Century	"
11:45	"Too Much	Heavy-	Letterman	"	"	"	"Jamaican	Update	"	"
12:00	Too Soon	weight"	"	"	Woman To	I Married	Gold"	People Now		"
12:15	"	"	"	"	Woman	Joan	"	With Bill	"	Carlin At
12:30	"	"	Muppets	"	"	Love That	"	Tush	"	Carnegie
12:45	"	"	"	Inside	"	Bob	"	"	"	"

Thursday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	
6:00	Barney	Carol	News	Sports	News	Here	News	Moneyline	Business	"
6:15	Miller	Burnett	"	Center	"	Comes	"	"	Report	"
6:30	Jeffersons	Hogan's	M*A*S*H	Basketball	Family Feud	The	Three's	Crossfire	Oklahoma	"
6:45	"	Heroes	"	Report	"	Brides	Company	"	Reports	"
7:00	Odd	Movie:	Legmen	Inside	Two	I Spy	Magnum PI	Prime News	Victory	"Conan
7:15	Couple	"The	"	Football	Marriages	"	"	"	At Sea	The Bar-
7:30	Basketball:	Groundstar	"	Top Rank	"	"	"	"	"	barian"
7:45	Chicago	Conspir-	"	Boxing	"	"	"	"	"	"
8:00	vs	acy"	The Master	"	Lottery	700 Club	Simon &	"	Mystery	"
8:15	Kansas	"	"	"	"	"	Simon	"	"	"
8:30	City	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
8:45	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
9:00	"	News	Hill Street	"	20/20	"	Knot's	Freemon	Creatures	"
9:15	"	"	Blues	"	"	"	Landing	Reports	Great &	Bedrooms
9:30	"	"	"	"	"	Blondie	"	"	Small	"
9:45	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
10:00	News	Woman	News	Basketball:	News	Another	News	Sports	Dr. Who	"
10:15	"	Watch	"	Arizona	"	Life	"	Tonight	"	"
10:30	"	Catlins	Tonight	vs	Barnaby	Best Of	Trapper	Crossfire	Austin City	Cavett
10:45	"	"	Show	UCLA	Jones	Groucho	John	"	Limits	"
11:00	Twilight	Movie:	"	"	News	"	News	Burns &	"	"
11:15	Zone	"Only	"	"	"	"	"	Allen	"	"
11:30	Movie:	Two Can	David	"	Nightline	Burns &	"	Jack Benny	"	Movie:
11:45	"Tony	Play"	Letterman	"	"	Allen	"	"	"	"Nakia"
12:00	Rome"	"	"	Sports	Woman To	I Married	"	People Now		"
12:15	"	"	"	Look	Woman	Joan	"	With Bill	"	"
12:30	"	"	Muppets	Top Rank	"	Love That	"	Tush	"	"
12:45	"	"	"	Boxing	"	Bob	"	"	"	"

Friday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	
6:00	Barney	Carol	News	ACC	News	Here	News	Moneyline	Business	"
6:15	Miller	Burnett	"	Basketball:	"	Come	"	"	Report	"
6:30	The	Hogans	M*A*S*H	"	Family	The	Three's	Cross Fire	Oklahoma	"
6:45	Jeffersons	Heroes	"	"	Feud	Brides	Company	"	Report	"
7:00	Movie:	Basketball:	The	"	Benson	Timmy &	Dukes Of	Prime News	Week In	Benny Hill
7:15	"Mystery	Portland	Master	"	"	Lassie	Hazzard	"	Review	"
7:30	On	vs	"	"	Webster	Superbook	"	"	Wall Street	"
7:45	Monster	Atlanta	"	"	"	"	"	"	Week	"
8:00	Island"	"	Legman	ACC	Blue	700 Club	Dallas	"	Luciano	Boxing:
8:15	"	"	"	Basketball:	Thunder	"	"	"	Pavarotti	Page
8:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	In Concert	vs Wither-
8:45	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	spoon
9:00	News	"	The New	"	Matt	"	Falcon	Freemon	I Feel	"
9:15	"	"	Show	"	Houston	"	Crest	Reports	A Song	"
9:30	"	TBS News	"	"	"	Blondie	"	"	Comin'	"
9:45	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	On	"
10:00	Soap	"	News	"	News	Another	News	Sports	"	The News
10:15	"	"	"	"	"	Life	"	Tonight	"	"
10:30	Love Boat	The Catlins	Tonight	Sports/	Barnaby	Best Of	Movie:	Crossfire	"	"Tough
10:45	"	"	Show	Sports	Jones	Groucho	"3 On A	"	"	Enough"
11:00	"	Night	"	Look	"	Burns &	Date"	News Night	Business	"
11:15	"	Tracks	"	ACC	"	Allen	"	"	Manage-	"
11:30	Movie:	"	Friday Night	Basketball:	Nightline	Jack Benny	"	Moneyline	ment	"
11:45	"Love Me	"	Videos	"	"	"	"	Update	"	"
12:00	Or Leave	"	"	"	Woman To	I Married	"	People Now		"
12:15	Me"	"	"	"	Woman	Joan	"	With Bill	"	"Deadly
12:30	"	"	"	"	"	Love That	"	Tush	"	Eyes"
12:45	"	"	"	"	"	Bob	"	"	"	"

Saturday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	
7:00	Farm	Starcade	Flintstones	Sports/	Monchichis/	Superbook	Charlie	News/		"Savannah
7:15	Report	"	Comedy	NCAA	Rascals	"	Brown	Weather		Smiles"
7:30	World	Movie:	The Shirt	Inside	Richie	Mike	Supercade	Big Story		"
7:45	Tomorrow	"Santiago"	Tales	Football	Rich	Evans	"	"		"
8:00	Rex	"	Smurfs	TBA	Scooby	James	"	News	Quilting	"
8:15	Humbard	"	"	"	Doo	Robison	Dungeons	Healthweek	"	"
8:30	Issues	"	"	ACC	Pac Man	The Lesson	Dragons	Money	Oil Painting	"
8:45	Unlimited	"	"	Basketball:	"	"	"	Weeks	"	"
9:00	Charlando	"	"	"	"	Cisco Kid	Tarzan	News	French Chef	"Bus
9:15	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	Media	"	Stop"
9:30	The	"The Spiral	Alvin &	"	The Littles	Movie:	Bugs Bunny	Style	This Old	"
9:45	Muppets	Road"	Chipmunk	"	"	"Gun	Road-	"	House	"
10:00	Wild	"	Mr. T	"	Puppy/	Battle At	runner	News	Real	"
10:15	Kingdom	"	"	"	Scooby	Monterey"	"	Sports	Thing	"
10:30	Kung Fu	"	Spiderman	Play Best	Doo	"	"	Sports Week	Mystery	"
10:45	"	"	& Hulk	Golf	"	"	"	"	"	"
11:00	"	"	"	Sports	Weekend	The	Biskitts	"	"	"Massacre
11:15	"	"	"	Week	"	Westerner	"	News/	"	In Rome
11:30	America's	"	Thundarr	World	American	Wild Bill	Benji	Weather	Victory	"
11:45	Top Ten	"	"	Sportsman	Bandstand	Hickok	"	Washington	Garden	"
12:00	Soul Train	"	Lawrence	"	"	Movie:	Fat Albert	News/	Gardening	"
12:15	"	"	Welk	"	"	"Badge Of	"	Weather	"	"
12:30	"	"Downhill	"	ACC	Nashville	Marshal	Missouri	Newsmaker	Market	"
12:45	"	Racer"	"	Basketball:	Music	Brennan"	Valley	News	To Market	"
1:00	One Step	"	NCAA	"	Classic	"	Basketball	News	Movie:	10 Years
1:15	Beyond	"	Basketball:	"	Country	"	"	Healthweek	"How Greer	Of Peopl
1:30	Twilight	"	"	"	"	Call Of	"	Evans &	Was My	Magazine
1:45	Zone	"	"	"	"	West	"	Novak	Valley"	"
2:00	Basketball:	"	"	"	Sports	"Square	"	News		"Savannah
2:15	Chicago	"	"	"	Beat	Shooter"	"	Review	"	Smiles"
2:30	vs	Rat Patrol	"	ACC	Pro Bowlers	"	NCAA	Style	"	"
2:45	Milwaukee	"	"	Basketball:	Tour	"	Basketball:	"	"	"
3:00	"	Atlanta	NCAA	"	"	Wyatt Earp	"	News	"	"
3:15	"	Super	Basketball:	"	"	"	"	Closeup	"	"
3:30	"	Cross	Marquette	"	"	Wagon Train	"	Big Story	"My	"
3:45	"	"	vs	"	"	"	"	"	Darling	"
4:00	"	Fishin'	DePaul	"	Wide World	"	"	News/	Clemen-	"Ragtime"
4:15	"	"	"	"	Of Sports	"	"	Weather	tine"	"
4:30	"	Motorweek	"	"	"	"	"	Newsmaker	"	"
4:45	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
5:00	Kotter	Wrestling	Action	Basketball:	"	The	Observer	"	"	"
5:15	"	"	News	Ohio St.	"	Monroes	"	News/	"	"
5:30	Little House	"	NBC News	vs	"	"	CBS News	Weather	"	"
5:45	On The	"	"	Indiana	"	"	"	Evans &	"	"
6:00	Prairie	"	Star Trek	"	Hee Haw	Alias Smith	News	Novak	"	"
6:15	"	"	"	"	"	& Jones	"	"	"	"
6:30	At The	Down To	"	"	"	"	At The	News	"	"
6:45	Movies	Earth	"	"	"	"	Movies	Sports	"	"
7:00	Incredible	Movie:	Different	Sports	T.J.	Movie:	Garfield	"	"	"The
7:15	Hulk	"Monte	Strokes	Center	Hooker	"Dragoon	"	News/	"	Outsiders"
7:30	"	Walsh"	Silver	"	"	Wells	Bugs	Weather	"	"
7:45	"	"	Spoons	"	"	Massacre"	Bunny	"	"	"
8:00	Basketball:	"	We Got It	USFL	Love Boat	"	Airwolf	"	"	"
8:15	Michigan	"	Made	Football:	"	"	"	News	"	"
8:30	vs	"	Mama's	Jacksonville	"	"	"	Freemon	"	The News
8:45	N. West	"	Family	vs	"	"	"	Reports	"	"
9:00	"	News	The Yellow	Tampa	Fantasy	I Spy	Mike	News/	"	HBO Rock
9:15	"	"	Rose	Bay	Island	"	Hammer	Weather/	"	"
9:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	Sports	"	"
9:45	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
10:00	News	The Un-	News	"	News	"	News	Sports	Dr. Who	"48 Hours
10:15	"	known	"	"	ABC News	"	"	Tonight	Special	"
10:30	"	War	Saturday	"	"	John Anker-	Fame	Evans &	"	"
10:45	"	"	Night Live	"	Movie:	berg	"	Novak	"	"
11:00	Movie:	Night	"	Sports	"Gypsy	Ministry	"	News/	"	"
11:15	"Heaven	Tracks	"	Center	Moths"	Specials	"	Weather	"	"
11:30	Knows Mr	"	"	Basketball:	"	"	Movie:	Money	Monty	Eddie
11:45	Allison"	"	"	Michigan	"	"	"	Week	Python	"
12:00	"	"	Dance	vs	"	"	"	News		Murphy
12:15	"	"	Fever	N. West	"	"	"	People Now		"Indepen-
12:30	"	"	Sign Off	"	"	"	"	"		dence
12:45	"	"	"	"	"Liquidator"	"	"	"		Day"

Weekday Schedule

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	
7:00	Bozo	Bewitched	Today	Sports	Good	Movie:	CBS	Daybreak		
7:15	Show	"	"	"	Morning	(Con't.)	Morning	(Con't)	Weather	
7:30	"	I Love	"	"	America	Movie:	"	"	Over Easy	
7:45	"	Lucy	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	
8:00	"	Movie:	"	"	"	"	"	Daywatch	Sesame	
8:15	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	Street	
8:30	Bewitched	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	
8:45	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	
9:00	Movie:	"	Facts Of	"	Hour	700 Club	25,000	"	Electric	
9:15	"	"	Life	"	Magazine	"	Pyramid	"	Company	
9:30	"	Woman	Sale Of	"	"	"	Press Your	"	Various	
9:45	"	Watch	Century	"	"	"	Luck	"	Programs	
10:00	"	The	Wheel Of	"	Benson	"	Price Is	"	"	
10:15	"	Catlins	Fortune	"	"	"	Right	"	"	
10:30	"	Texas	Dream House	"	Loving	Another	"	"	"	
10:45	"	"	"	"	"	Life	"	"	"	
11:00	Family	Perry	Hot	"	Family Feud	Movie:	News	Take Two	"	
11:15	"	Mason	Potato	"	"	"	"	"	"	
11:30	"	"	Search For	"	Joker's	"	Young &	"	"	
11:45	"	"	Tomorrow	"	Wild	"	Restless	"	"	
12:00	News	Movie:	Days Of	"	News	"	"	"	Over Easy	
12:15	"	"	Our Lives	"	"	"	"	"	"	
12:30	"	"	"	"	Tic Tac	"	As The	"	Various	
12:45	"	"	"	"	Dough	"	World	"	Programs	
1:00	Rhoda	"	Another	"	One Life	American	Turns	News Day	"	
1:15	"	"	World	"	To Live	Baby	"	"	"	
1:30	Andy	"	"	"	"	Shirley &	Capitol	"	"	
1:45	Griffith	"	"	"	"	Pat Boone	"	"	"	
2:00	I Dream	Funtime	Match Game	"	General	700 Club	Guiding	Afternoon	"	
2:15	Jeannie	"	Hollywood	"	Hospital	"	Light	Break	"	
2:30	Alvin &	Flintstones	Squares	"	"	"	"	"	"	
2:45	Chipmunks	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	
3:00	Superfriends	Munsters	Love	"	Edge Of	Another	Tattletales	Newsline	Sesame	
3:15	"	"	Connection	"	Night	Life	"	"	Street	
3:30	Scooby Doo	Brady	People's	"	Scooby Doo	Bulls Eye	CNN News	"	"	
3:45	"	Bunch	Court	"	"	"	"	"	"	
4:00	Charlie's	Leave It	Alice	"	B.J./Lobo	Chain	Laugh In	News Watch	Mr. Rogers	
4:15	Angels	To Beaver	"	"	Show	Reaction	"	"	"	
4:30	"	Beverly	The	"	"	Let's Make	Barney	"	Electric	
4:45	"	Hillbillies	Jeffersons	"	"	A Deal	Miller	"	Company	
5:00	One Day	Little House	M.A.S.H.	"	Entertain-	Tic Tac	News	"	Doctor Who	
5:15	At Time	On The	"	"	ment	Dough	"	"	"	
5:30	WKRP In	Prairie	NBC News	"	ABC News	Love That	CBS News	"	Business	
5:45	Cincinnati	"	"	"	"	Bob	"	"	Report	

ENTERTAINMENT

'A Streetcar Named Desire' being remade

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Seven years ago, when playwright Tennessee Williams finally agreed to a television remake of "A Streetcar Named Desire," his first choice for the ethereal Blanche DuBois was Ann-Margret.

Blanche, quite possibly the best American role ever written for a woman, has a shaky grasp on reality at best. And during her encounters with the animalistic Stanley Kowalski, her sister Stella, and her suitor Mitch, she runs the gamut of emotions.

"It didn't work out because of my schedule at the time," Ann-Margret says. Meryl Streep, Susan Sarandon and Jane Seymour were all considered for the role of the withering Mississippi belle before it came back full circle to Ann-Margret. She signed for the role the day before Williams died and never got to meet him.

"I didn't know that just before doing 'Streetcar' I would play a mother with 10 children who dies of cancer," she says of her Golden Globe award-winning role in ABC's "Who Will Love My Children."

John Erman, who guided her in "Who Will Love My Children," directs Ann-Margret, Treat Williams (Stanley), Beverly D'Angelo (Stella) and Randy Quaid (Mitch) in "Streetcar."

The two-hour TV version of the 1947 Pulitzer Prize-winning play, part of which was filmed on location in New Orleans, will be telecast March 4.

Going from one demanding, mentally exhausting role to another was a tough and draining experience for Ann-Margret. She had lost a lot of weight playing the cancer victim.

"I was gaining back and was a little hefty when I started 'Streetcar,'" she says. "But I'm an emotional actress, not a technical actress. I become the role. When I played Lucille Frank, I became Lucille Frank. I couldn't eat. Then when I became Blanche, who's ethereal and slight and not too well, she was certainly not the hefty person I saw in the mirror. I was on a diet of no fats, sugars or salt, but once I got into the role I couldn't even finish all the diet plate."

About Blanche, she says, "She was an alcoholic and she had neurasthenia, according to an early play script. Neurasthenia is defined as exhaustion of the nervous system, or a type or neurosis, characterized by fatigue, depression, worry and localized pain. She was definitely lonely. She was tired, tired of fighting to survive.

"What did she do that was so wrong? The one who was bestial was Stanley. He was a criminal. He sensed her weakness and exploited it."

Ann-Margret says she gave no thought to doing a remake of the 1951 classic film, which made Marlon Brando into a star for his passionate portrayal of Stanley, and won Academy Awards for Vivien Leigh as Blanche, Kim Hunter as Stella and Karl Malden as Mitch.

"When Tennessee wanted me to do it seven years ago I realized there was a reason for it," she says.



MISS BLANCHE—Actress Ann-Margaret takes a break between scenes of the television remake of Tennessee Williams' drama, "A Streetcar Named Desire," in Hollywood. Ann-Margaret, playing the part of Blanche Dubois, co-stars with Treat Williams as Stanley Kowalski. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Versatile actress continually attracts honors

By DOLORES BARCLAY
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Superstardom may have eluded Jane Alexander, but the versatile stage and screen actress continually attracts honors.

She's won Emmy and Tony Awards, has been nominated three times for Academy Awards and has just received a fourth nomination for her role as the mother in "Testament," the moving odyssey of a family's death in a nuclear holocaust.

The ingredients are all there — the classic tilt of the head, the gentle voice, the trim body that breathes elegance, the chameleon charm that allows her a unique range of characters. And talent.

"I just love to explore these different people," she said in an interview with The Associated Press. "That's why I wanted to become an actress," she said.

Miss Alexander grew wrinkled and embittered as Eleanor Roosevelt, a role that earned her an Emmy nomination. She won an Emmy for her 1980 protrayal of Alma Rose, who led an inmate orchestra for the Nazis at Auschwitz in "Playing for Time."

As the timid white wife of black prize fighter Jack Johnson in "The Great White Hope," Miss Alexander was awarded a Tony in 1969.

Her reprise of the role in the film version earned her her first Oscar nomination. Other Oscar nominations came for her part as the sympathetic neighbor in "Kramer vs. Kramer," and for "All the President's Men."

Miss Alexander, 44, has her own production company. Her first effort, "Calamity Jane," will be televised March 6.

"I wanted to do a story about a woman in the West," she said. "Calamity played all the roles a woman could — mother, whore, midwife, nurse, cook, laundress, stage coach driver, crack shot, Pony Express driver, Army scout, poker player, gambler and drunk."

Miss Alexander was born Jane Quigley, in Brookline, Mass.

In school, Sarah Lawrence College and the University of Edinburgh in Scotland, she majored in math and acted on the side. After school, she became a ski bum, which she says was "a wonderful life."

One day, an old school chum called, asking if she still wanted to be an actress — a job was available with an agent.

Miss Alexander rushed to New York, where she worked as a go-fer for about five months, never once getting a crack at an acting job.

"Then I decided, how do I break in? I went to theaters where shows were running and went to actresses like me and gave them my resume and picture and said if they ever needed an understudy to call," Miss Alexander said.

Her tenacity paid off. She became Sandy Dennis' understudy in "A Thousand Clowns." It was her first stint in theater.

Miss Alexander would like to see more female directors, but has no immediate plans to become one herself.

Fourth marriage resurrecting singer's career

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — George Jones, the twangy performer whose turbulent private life has rivaled the anguish of his country music, credits his year-old fourth marriage with resurrecting his career.

Jones says marriage has salvaged his stormy, checkered life. This is the same singer whose greatest hit, "He Stopped Loving Her Today," is about a man who gives up on love.

"My marriage has meant everything in the world," said the 52-year-old Jones, his wife, Nancy, at his side. "She's pulled me through. There's been a whole new me. She's been my right arm which is what I always needed with my other wives."

Jones and Nancy Sepulveda, 35, were married March 4, 1983, after a two-year courtship. They met at one of his concerts in upstate New York. Miss Sepulveda, from Shreveport, La., was a fan and well aware that he'd accumulated as many hangovers as guitar picks.

In 1982, he was arrested three times on drinking and drug charges. He was hospitalized for a month for alcohol and drug abuse treatment. The most serious charge, cocaine possession, was dropped. He paid fines or did benefit concerts to settle other charges against him.

The highly publicized arrests came just two years after the summit of his 30-year career. In 1980 he recorded "He Stopped Loving Her Today," which earned him a Grammy Award and honors from the Country Music Association and the Academy of Country Music.

Jones, whose former wives include country queen Tammy Wynette, said having a wife again is what enabled him to tackle a drinking problem that had dogged him for years and driven him to bankruptcy in 1978.

He said he takes "an occasional drink" and neither he nor his wife can remember the last time he missed a performance. He had missed so many before that he acquired the nickname, "No Show Jones."

Today, he likes to open his shows with the song, "No Show Jones."

Associates agree Jones' marriage has helped perk up his career.

"He's in great shape," says a studio worker where Jones records. "Nancy won't let him mess up."

Jones has been concentrating lately on duets, but not with Miss Wynette, with whom he recorded in the late '60s and '70s. He currently has a hit record, "We Didn't See a Thing," with Ray Charles.

And he has been recording duets with some of country music's top female stars — Barbara Mandrell, Emmylou Harris, Brenda Lee, Lacy J. Dalton, Terri Gibbs and Leona Williams.

In an interview, Jones said the record with Charles "was a lot of fun. Now I want to do a whole album together.

"He's more rhythm and blues and black soul, but he's put out some important country music albums," Jones said. "I'm what they call hard-core country, but I don't like that label. I call country music 'country music.' When they start taking the fiddles and steel guitars out of it, it's not country music."

Despite his woes through the years, Jones has cultivated some of the most loyal fans in country music.

Dennis the Menace artist tired after 33 years

By LORETTA NOFFSINGER
Associated Press Writer

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Dennis the Menace, the comic-page pest with the turned-up nose and untameable cowlick, is 33 years old, the end product of a "magic pencil" creator Hank Ketcham picked up more than half a century ago.

Now the soft-spoken artist talks fleetingly of other projects, which he would like to pursue if not for the supply of ink he must pump regularly into the veins of the baby-faced tyke.

"Sure, I get tired," said Ketcham, 63, who has been drawing "The Menace" since his real son, Dennis, was 4. "I'd like to chuck it all. I'd like to go out and write, or develop a new character, work on a motion picture with animation."

But the feeling is transient. "I haven't got the guts, I guess, to stop it," he says.

At age 6, Ketcham watched one of his father's friends draw thumbnail sketches, and he discovered that life held an artistic dimension.

"I thought he had a magic pencil, the way those little sketches were coming off onto the paper," said Ketcham. "And so I took paper and pencil over to a nearby desk and was engrossed the rest of the day" copying Barney Google from the funny pages.

With practice, Ketcham tantalized his school chums. "I guess I got a lot of attention," he said. "My ego was kicked into second gear very quickly ... so I kept drawing pictures whenever I could."

In 1938, after his freshman year at the University of Washington, he hitchhiked to Hollywood and earned $12 a week doing odd jobs at an art agency. He eventually went to work at Universal Studios drawing Andy Pandas and other characters.

Walt Disney Studios came next, with the completion of "Pinocchio," the production of "Fantasia" and work in the "Donald Duck" unit until World War II.

After a stint in the Navy and some freelance work, Dennis the Menace was born in Carmel, Calif., in October 1950.

"Having a son whose name was Dennis was a good beginning," Ketcham said. "One day, his mother came in and in a fit of pique said, 'Your son is a menace today!'

"I said, 'Dennis ... the menace.' Boing. The old light bulb went on over my head."

The comic panel sold by the Field Newspaper Syndicate now appears in 775 newspapers in the United States and 100 others around the world.

But, the real Dennis experienced the "shadow of success" that no artist, not even Ketcham, could erase.

"Well-meaning parents would pat him on the head and say, 'What are you going to do to Mr. Wilson tomorrow?'" Ketcham said.

Dennis did much of his growing up away from home, and there remains little communication between father and son.

Notice

The weekly column "Speaking of Soaps" by Mary Ann Cooper which normally appears on this page was not received by The Pampa News for today's edition. It will reappear in the Sunday, March 11, issue. We regret any inconvenience this may cause our readers.

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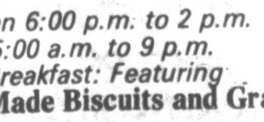
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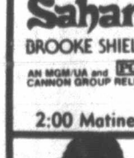
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A True Story
NEVER CRY WOLF PG
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2:00 Matinee— 7:30

The hottest place on earth is about to get hotter...
Sahara
BROOKE SHIELDS
AN MGM/UA and CANNON GROUP RELEASE PG
2:00 Matinee— 7:30

MERYL STREEP
KURT RUSSELL
CHER
SILKWOOD R
20th CENTURY-FOX
2:00 Matinee— 7:30

THIS IS THE STORY OF A SMALL TOWN THAT LOST ITS DREAMS.
Footloose
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE PG
2:00 Matinee— 7:30

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

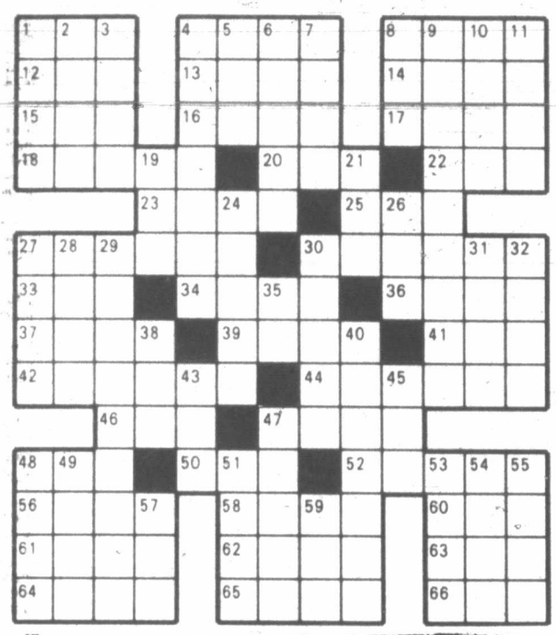
1 Dentist's degree (abbr.)
4 Entity
8 Loosen
12 Jacob's son
13 Seam
14 Crew
15 Hubbub
16 Charitable organization (abbr.)
17 Energy agency (abbr.)
18 Yelps
20 Dog group (abbr.)
22 Front
23 Egyptian deity
25 ____ Guevara
27 Cocktail seafood
30 Ophthalmic
33 Twenty-four hours
34 Planted
36 Second of a series
37 Cloth
39 German negative
41 Pen
42 Is overfond of
44 Population count
46 School organization (abbr.)
47 First water
48 Exclamation of disgust
50 Women's patriotic society (abbr.)
52 Violent pain
56 Pleased
58 Dip out
60 Take advantage of
61 Half-moon shape
62 Behold (Lat.)
63 Hockey league (abbr.)
64 Abominable snowman
65 Set up golf ball
66 Car fuel

DOWN

1 Normandy invasion day
2 Pedestal part
3 Weather forecast
4 Epic hero
5 Steal
6 S. Amer. Indians
7 Wood
8 Shoshonean Indian
9 Weak
10 School of modern art
11 Arabian territory
19 Lighted
21 300, Roman
24 Presses
26 Nave
27 Betting factor
28 Squawk
29 Toady
30 Held in readiness (2 wds.)
31 Aleutian island
32 Beams
35 The two of us
38 Outfit
40 Fit into
43 Stripling
45 Indefinite in order
47 Strengthen
48 Homely
49 Paste
51 Uphold
53 Spoke
54 Safety agency (abbr.)
55 Electric fish
57 Of God (Lat.)
59 Chill

Answer to Previous Puzzle

D	S	T		C	U	D	S		C	U	T	E
D	E	W		A	S	I	A		A	S	I	F
A	R	I		R	H	E	U	M	I	E	S	T
Y	A	N	K	E	E		L	A	M			
			N	E	R	O		K	A	P	P	A
U	P	P	E	R		O	P	E	N	E	R	S
P	I	L	E		C	Z	A	R		D	I	P
E	P	A		S	H	I	P		C	A	M	E
N	E	C	K	T	I	E		P	O	L	A	R
D	R	E	A	R		R	O	A	D			
			N	U	B		A	P	A	C	H	E
S	U	N	S	T	R	O	K	E		O	A	S
A	S	E	A		A	V	E	R		D	I	T
E	A	T	S		T	A	N	S		E	R	E



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Your possibilities for adding to your material worth look promising in the coming year. You will be more ingenious and resourceful in money matters than you have been in the past.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Let events run their natural course today, because they should work out to your ultimate benefit. Introducing erratic changes may spoil things. Want to find out to which signs you are best suited romantically? Send $2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019 for your Astro-Graph Matchmaker set. Send an additional $1 plus your zodiac sign for your year-ahead predictions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your generosity is easily aroused today, yet you may put strings on that which you give and diminish the luster of your deeds.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Instinctively you'll know how to achieve important objectives today but, once you get what you want, you may not be equally as wise about holding onto it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Make it a point today to speak well about persons with whom you're involved careerwise. Gossip or thoughtless comments could alienate an associate.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone fond of you is willing to do something for you today she wouldn't do for others. Don't mention what transpires to uninvolved friends.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Agreements based upon unselfishness will work out well for all concerned today. In matters where you are trying to gain an edge, this won't be true.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This can be a very productive day, provided you work on projects you enjoy. Distasteful tasks could prove to be a waste of time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Take time to enjoy yourself today but don't overload your agenda with fun pursuits to where you neglect your essential responsibilities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try to focus your social activities within the home today. Invite others in, rather than making it an expensive night out on the town.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll be in a better frame of mind for handling difficult assignments early in the day than you will be toward evening. Don't put things off.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You should be rather fortunate today where your material interests are concerned, yet you might be dissatisfied because you expended more.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In financial or business matters today, be pleasant to those with whom you deal but don't be so easygoing that you give away the store.

STEVE CANYON — By Milton Caniff



KIT N' CARLYLE — By Larry Wright



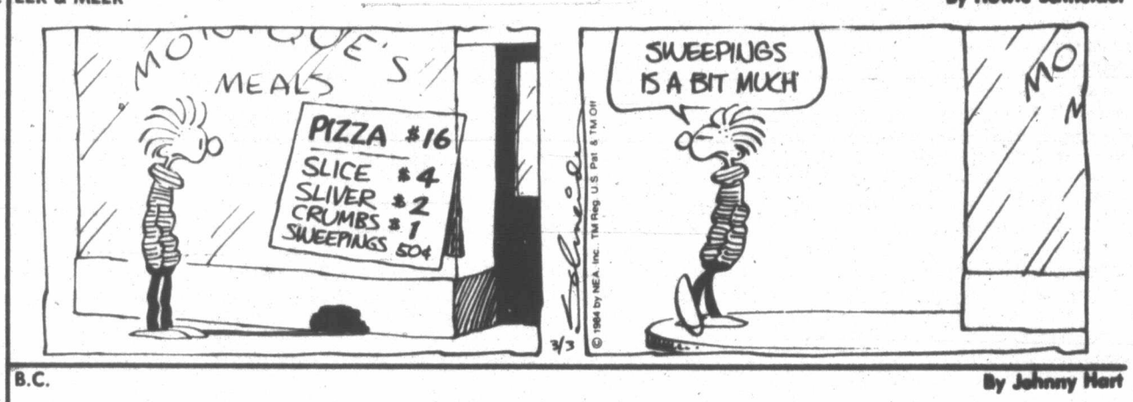
THE WIZARD OF ID — By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — Major Hoople



EEK & MEEK — By Howie Schneider



B.C. — By Johnny Hart



MARMADUKE — By Brad Anderson

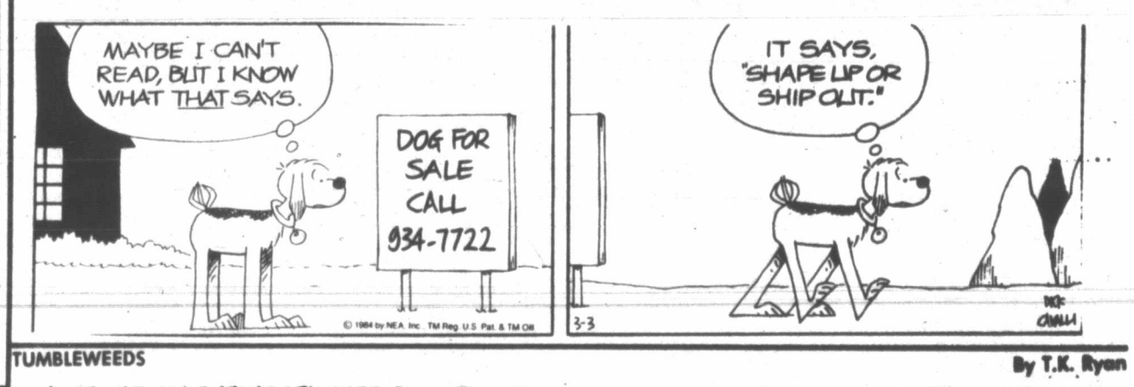


"Marmaduke's under my bed...SNORING!"

MARVIN — By Tom Armstrong



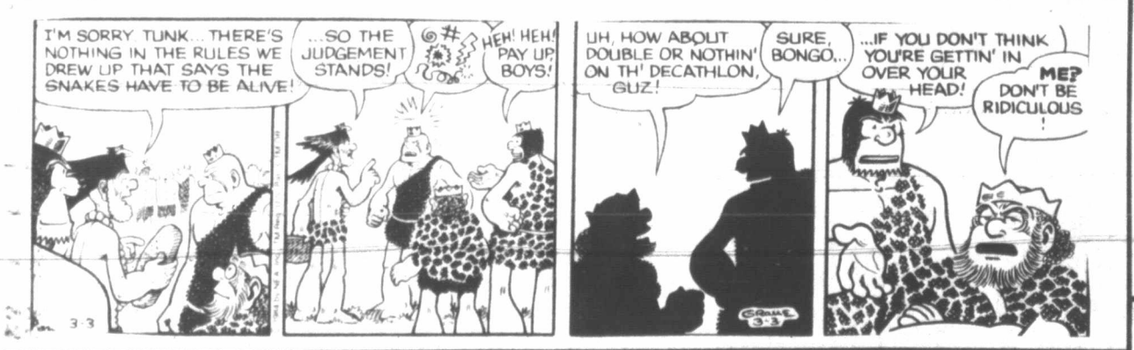
WINTHROP — By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS — By T.K. Ryan



ALLEY OOP — By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER — By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST — By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS — By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD — By Jim Davis



Reagan administration's farm policies attacked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Walter D. Huddleston, D-Ky., may have fired the parting shot in this week's election-year skirmish on farm policy by calling for bipartisan Senate action on "a multitude of problems" he said have been caused in part by Republicans.

Huddleston, the ranking Democrat on the GOP-dominated Senate Agriculture Committee, issued the call Friday in a stinging attack on Reagan administration farm policies.

"After three years of this administration's disastrous farm policy, it is now time for Congress to take the lead in bringing about a sustained recovery in American agriculture," he said. "I strongly believe that farm and food policy must be one of the Senate's highest priorities during 1984."

Earlier in the week, the House Agriculture Committee opened debate on legislation to replace the Agriculture and Food Act of 1981 which is due to expire next year.

The administration, meanwhile, does not expect to offer a full-draped farm bill until after next fall's election. Generally, however, it is apparent that President Reagan and his farm policymakers favor more flexibility and, where possible, a winding down of government involvement.

Huddleston, in a lengthy paper on "The State of American Agriculture and the Need for Action," said that the problems include an overabundance of some commodities and weak export demand which "has led to unstable or depressed prices" for farmers.

"Complicating our job will be the policy restraints caused by the current and projected budget deficits," Huddleston said. "In fact, discussion over the past year concerning farm policy has focused on the current costs of the farm programs."

In the fiscal year that ended last Sept. 30, farm commodity programs cost a record $18.9 billion, up from $12 billion in 1981-82, the previous high. That did not include about $9.7 billion for the payment-in-kind program used to curb crop acreages in 1983. Under PIK, farmers who trimmed plantings got free surplus quantities of wheat, corn, sorghum, rice and cotton.

"We must continue to be mindful of the cost" of farm programs, Huddleston said, and that "no one will argue that the high cost of the farm programs in 1983 was acceptable."

However, he added, "I believe that much of the rising cost of farm programs is due to poor management by bureaucrats in the Office of Management and Budget and the Department of Agriculture."

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block says 1983 was "a turning point for our nation and its people, including the agriculture sector" and that economic recovery has taken hold. And he defends PIK as "one of the most successful programs" handled by USDA in recent years.

"The farm economy is now emerging from the gloom and doom that we felt a year ago last fall, before PIK was announced," Block told a Senate Agriculture subcommittee on Thursday. "We have turned the corner and are ready to face new challenges."

New EDB limits accepted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both environmentalists and citrus growers are calling the Environmental Protection Agency's new limits on EDB residues in fruit reasonable.

The environmentalists just wish it had been done earlier.

"In the context of the fact that we don't want any cancer-causing chemicals in our food, it's a reasonable decision, four years too late," said Jonathan Lasch of the Natural Resources Defense Council.

"A reasonable solution," said Earl Wells of Florida Citrus Mutual in Lakeland, Fla., because growers can still use EDB on exports.

EPA Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus on Friday decided to limit EDB residues on citrus and papayas to 250 parts per billion in whole fruit, which he said translates into 30 parts per billion in edible portions, for the next five months, and zero after that.

Thirty parts per billion is the limit Ruckelshaus recommended to the states for ready-to-eat grain products on Feb. 3.

Once the new rule is effective, the Food and Drug Administration can seize out-of-tolerance fruit. The rule takes effect 30 days after publication, and Ruckelshaus said he did not believe anyone would challenge it.

The only people who could challenge it administratively, the people registered to use EDB for citrus fumigation, have agreed to withdraw pending appeals of last September's EPA proposal to phase out EDB on citrus by Sept. 1 of this year, Ruckelshaus said.

Arkansas tries caucus process

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — This year, for the first time, Arkansas Democrats are to pick their national convention delegates in a four-phase process of caucuses and conventions. It begins in less than two weeks.

The leaders of most of the other presidential aspirants' Arkansas camps say that former Vice President Walter F. Mondale has the most support in Arkansas because he started early and has a large organization. Spokesmen for challengers John Glenn of Ohio, Gary Hart of Colorado and Jesse Jackson of Chicago say their candidates are gaining ground while Mondale's support is weakening. The Mondale camp says it is holding its own.

Reuben Askew of Florida also is eligible for national convention delegates from Arkansas, but he ended his campaign Thursday. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina had qualified for Arkansas delegates, but announced Thursday his withdrawal from the race. Candidates Alan Cranston of California, who dropped out Wednesday, and George McGovern of South Dakota never qualified for delegates from Arkansas.

Arkansas is to send 42 delegates and 14 alternates to the party's national convention in San Francisco on July 16-19. The process that will produce them includes caucuses in the 767 justice of the peace diistricts in Arkansas, then conventions in the 75 counties, then caucuses in the four congressional districts, then a state convention. None of the national convention delegates will actuallly be chosen until the congressional district caucuses and the state convention, both of which will be held in May, but no one can become a national convention delegate without participating in the earlier steps of the process.

In every phase of the process, the number of people supporting each presidential candidate in that step determines how many of the candidates' supporters will be delegates to the next phase. However, a presidential candidate must have the support of 20 percent of the people participating at each phase to be eligible for any delegates to the next level.

Phase I, a caucus phase: At 10 a.m., Saturday, March 17, the 767 JP district caucuses are to be held. There can be from 9 to 15 districts per county. These caucuses are open to anyone who lives within the district, is a registered voter and is willing to sign a paper saying that he or she is a Democrat. Douglas Wallace, the state party's executive secretary, says nobody knows how many people may turn out for the caucuses, but that it might be as many as 40,000 to 50,000. The people who go to these caucuses will pick up to 3,468 delegates and up to 3,468 alternates to the county conventions. If the turnout in some JP district caucuses is smaller than necessary to pick the number of county convention delegates and alternates alloted to that district, the district would pick fewer, Wallace said, and the totals — up to 3,468 — would be smaller.

Phase II, a convention phase: On Saturday, March 31, county conventions will be held in the 75 counties. The up-to-3,468 delegates and up-to-3,468 alternates chosen for these conventions by the JP caucuses will, in turn, pick up to 1,037 delegates and up to 1,037 alternates to the congressional district caucuses.

Phase III, a caucus phase: At 9:30 a.m., Saturday, May 5, at the Arlington Hotel in Hot Springs, the up-to-1,037 delegates and up-to-1,037 alternates chosen to the four congressional district caucuses will meet. There will be up to 277 delegates to the 1st District caucus, up to 266 to the 2nd District caucus, up to 217 to the 3rd District caucus and up to 282 to the 4th District caucus. The picking of national convention delegates begins here with the choosing of 24 delegates and eight alternates. The 1st and 2nd Districts will pick six delegates each, the 3rd will pick five, the 4th will pick seven. The variations are based on Democrat votes in each district. Each district also will pick two alternates to the national convention.

Phase IV, a convention phase: At 1:30 p.m., Saturday, May 5, at the Arlington Hotel in Hot Springs, the same people who met in separate congressional district caucuses and chose 24 national convention delegates and eight alternates will meet jointly as a state convention to pick the remaining 18 delegates and six alternates.

A lot of detail decisions may have to be made in the first phase.

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.

HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANREED-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends During Summer months: 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

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TURNING POINT - AA and AL Anon are now meeting at 727 B. Browning, Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 665-1343 or 665-1388.

WILL YOU Invest an hour to improve your financial picture; to learn how you can EARN MORE and SPEND LESS? Call for an appointment at 665-4656, minimal investment required.

SHAKLEE - PRODUCTS in harmony with nature and good health. Call 665-0136, 665-6774.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

ANNOUNCING THE formation of The Pampa Cabaret Players first meeting March 10, 3 pm, 318 W. Foster. Cabaret's first production, melodrama, "Dirty Work At the Crossroads".

ENTERTAINMENT SEMINAR. "Everything you always wanted to know about the music business." Limited enrollment. 665-4517.

SPECIAL NOTICES

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966. No lodge meeting March 8 due to Public Schools Week Observance. Ralph Milliron, WM., Paul Appleton, Secretary.

TOP O Texas Lodge No. 1381 - Tuesday, March 6, Stated communication Public Schools Week Observance - March 5 - March 9. Visit a public school. J.A. Chronister W.M. J.L. Reddell Sec.

Lost and Found

LOST ON Highway 60 North, cowdog, black with gray spots, long hair and tail, flea collar only. Answers to Kelley. Call 848-2922.

LOST SIAMESE cat with black collar and green rabies tag. Lost near Price Rd and Kentucky St. Reward. After 6 p.m. 665-4758.

LOST BLACK and white small male Boston Terrier. $100.00 Reward. 665-0417.

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MAKE APPROXIMATELY $200 a day. No investment required. Need person 21 years or older, club or civic group to operate a Family Fireworks Center from June 24 thru July 4. Call 1-800-442-7711.

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SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Outstanding income opportunity selling gourmet steaks, poultry, seafoods. Local territory. Call 1-616-459-6189. This ad will appear only once.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED auto salesman, minimum 2 years experience, excellent working conditions. Commission plus bonuses, demo. No phone calls. Personal interviews only. See Dale. Nicky Britten Pontiac, 833 W. Foster.

APPLIANCE SALES-Will set up displays and demonstrate products. Will train for this position!! For more information, call Connie, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

ADVERTISING CONSULTANT needed by local firm. Must have own car. Sales experience a plus. For further details call Debbie, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for career minded individual. Manager trainee positions available with nationally recognized company. Must be sales oriented. Call Debbie or Connie, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

HELP WANTED

BANK OPERATIONS Manager needed by rapidly growing firm. Minimum 5 years experience as bookkeeper, proof and teller. Must be willing to relocate. Great benefits!! Call Debbie, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

GOVERNMENT JOBS - Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. $17,634 to $50,112. Call 716-842-6000, including Sunday, Ext. 36475.

SEWING MACHINES

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR
AMERICAN VACUUM COMPANY
420 Purviance 669-9282

VACUUM CLEANERS

Used Kirbys $99.95
New Eurekas $24.95
Discount prices on all vacuums in stock.
AMERICAN VACUUM COMPANY
420 Purviance 669-9282

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR
AMERICAN VACUUM COMPANY
420 Purviance 669-9282

WE SERVICE All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance. 669-9282.

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 E. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co.
1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS
BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY
Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE: One John Deere 1530 Diesel Tractor with front end loader also Dan Hauser F-7 Digger and J D 550 Mower and leveling blade. 669-3357 between 9-5, Monday - Friday.

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

THE GARDEN ARTISAN
Professional Landscape Design and Construction. Mike Fraser, BLA member. American Society of Landscape Architects, 2112 N. Nelson, 665-7632.

Good to Eat

US INSPECTED Beef for your freezer. Barbeque - Beans. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

GUNS

MUST SELL - Remington 1100 shotgun. Like new, $250. Call 669-9686, before 6 call 669-2701 ask for Matt.

HOUSEHOLD

Graham Furniture
1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S
Furniture & Carpet
The Company To Have In Your Home
1304 N. Banks 665-6506

2ND TIME Around, 1240 S. Barnes, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques
Lowest Prices In Town
Buy-Sell-Trade
Financing Available
513 S. Cuyler 665-8843

RENT OR LEASE
Furnishings for one room or for every room in your home. No credit check - easy finance plan.
JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361
JOHNSON WAREHOUSE
854 W. Foster 665-8694

DISCOUNT PRICES on new Kirbys, Compacts, Rainbows and all other vacuums in stock. American Vacuum, 420 Purviance. 669-9282.

Water Bedroom
Coronado Center
665-1827

RENT OR BUY
White Westinghouse Appliances
Stoves, Freezers, Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators
JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

FRENCH PROVINCIAL bedroom suite. 665-0100.

HOUSEHOLD

FOR SALE - 36 inch Gas range. Harvest Gold. Like new. See at 700 N. Somerville.

ANTIQUES

ANTIK-I-DEN: Oak Furniture, Depression glass, collectables. Open by appointment. 669-2326.

MISCELLANEOUS

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-8555 or 237 Anne.

GAY'S CAKE and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 111 W. Francis, 669-7153.

CHIMNEY FIRES Can be prevented. Plan ahead. Queen's Sweep Chimney Cleaning Service. 669-3759.

CANCER EXPENSE, Medicare Counter part, Hospital and Surgical. Cash Burial and Life Insurance. Appointments Only. Gene W. Lewis 665-3458.

HELP YOUR Business! Use matches, Balloons, caps, decals, pens, signs, Etc. DV Sales, 665-2245.

SUNSHINE FACTORY
Tandy Leather Dealer
Complete selection of leathercraft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 669-6682.

FOR SALE - Sheet iron Buildings to be moved. Shamrock, 256-3428 after 6 p.m.

CHILDERS BROTHERS Floor Leveling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 806-352-9563.

WANTED TO Buy: House for sale to be moved. 359-5544.

PRESCRIPTION Shop fixtures for sale. Less than 1 year old. ½ price. Wheeler, 826-5731.

EDDIE'S TACKLE - 1020 S. Christy. Graphite rods, Do-It molds, lead heads, grubs. 665-4674.

FREE HBO for our Motel Guests. Reasonable rates. L-Ranch Motel, 665-1629.

"BATHTUB" "REPORCELAINIZING" in home without removeal. Tired of color - change it; tile - fiberglass - marble - steel. Gnu Tub of Pampa. Philip Elsheimer, 665-2707.

OUR CUSTOMERS Pay Cheaper non-metered rates. Town and Country Taxi 665-1646.

DECORATED CAKES - All occasions, Character cakes in all sizes. Call Reba, 665-5475. Earn free cake.

1-, 6x12 trailers and 12x20 carport. 6x6x6 storage building. 510 N. Roberta.

WATKIN PRODUCT. Flavorings, spices, liniments and household products. 669-2027.

PLAYHOUSE PROPERTIES
Self storage units 10x16. No deposit. One month FREE on year contract. Gene Lewis 665-3458, 669-6854.

FOR SALE: 6 piece beige, corduroy sectional. Like new, 2 years old. $1200 new - will sell for $300. 665-0571.

TILLING DONE. Reasonable rates. Also P.A. system, and a 1978 Supercab Ford pickup. 835-2863.

CASH REWARD for the best stories about "Cootie Brown" life, legend, love, wit wisdom, etc. Respond to Stein-Cootie Brown, Suite 335 Box 2025, Bloomfield Hills, MI. 48013-2025.

PAMPA TENT and Awning is now owned by A-1 Canvass of Amarillo. we are set up for boat covers, oil rig curtains, repair of any type of canvass needs. No minimum charge. Open Monday-Friday, 8 to 5. 317 E. Brown. 665-0276.

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALES
LIST with The Classified Ads
Must be paid in advance
669-2525

BIG SALE - House and yard. Finished ceramics, some slip and molds, shelves, tables, yard swings, porch swings, furniture, clothing, dishes and many items too numerous to mention. 9 to 6 p.m. March 2 and 3, 1 to 6 p.m. on Sunday 4th. 401 Willison, White Deer. Bring your boxes, please.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 9-6, Sunday, 1-6. Camping equipment and household items new and used. Boy Scout Troop 416. Pampa Lions Park, corner of Reed and Campbell.

FRONT PORCH Sale - Baked goods, clothing and books for sale. 608 N. Wells.

MUSICAL INST.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Lowrey Organs and Pianos
Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos
Coronado Center 669-3121

RENT A NEW WURLITZER PIANO
ASK ABOUT RENTAL - PURCHASE PLAN
TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

R MLS
665-6585
Shackelford INC.
REALTORS
375 N. SOMERVILLE

CALL & NEGOTIATE WITH US ON LISTING YOUR PROPERTY

A SECRET
Like a beautiful woman this home has a secret. Interior offers 1, ¾, ½ baths, formal living area plus den, oversized double garage. Present owners put in lots of TLC. MLS 158.

OWN A CORNER OF THE BLOCK
Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home offers large dining area, formal living room, den, ample kitchen, corner lot fenced. MLS 194.

WINTER CAN BE FUN
When you're cozy in a large home like this, corner lot. Brick, 4 bedroom, both den & living room, single garage. MLS 176.

GOOD BUY
Home offers a lot of space. Three bedrooms, large kitchen, nearly new carpet in living room. Back yard beautifully landscaped with large storage building. MLS 190.

MODERATION
Medium sized plot, average sized rooms & best of all - a down-to-earth price. A STEAL for some family needing a 3 bedroom. MLS 966.

NEEDING A FAMILY
Is this 2 bedroom frame, large living area, small dining, kitchen & utility porch, modestly priced. MLS 184.

NEW MAT
New plywood and shingle re... ted, interior remodeled, central heat & air, excellent lo... MLS 894.

SOLD

Sandra Schuneman GRI 5-8644 — Norma Shackelford Broker, CRS, GRI ..665-4345
Guy Clement .....665-8237 — Al Shackelford GRI ..665-4345
Cheryl Berzanskis 665-8122

ZERO A HAWK IN ON TARGET.

Hawk, the Army's ground-to-air missile must be ready at a moment's notice to strike at an attacking enemy aircraft.

As a Hawk Missile Crew Member, you will be part of a smooth-working, efficient team that sets up the total transport, leading and launching system.

For full information, see your Army Recruiter.

328 N. Main St.
Borger
274-5287

ARMY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

MUSICAL INST.

HENSON'S GUITARS and Amps. 415 W. Foster. 669-7156. Bass, Drums and guitar lessons.

Feed and Seed

GRASS HAY for sale. Call 669-9846.

SEED OATS and Feed Oats. Epperson and Son. Call 665-8258 or 669-7282.

Century 21®
CORRAL REAL ESTATE
125 W. Francis
665-6596

CIRCLE ME
If you're looking for a downtown location. Existing 3 bedroom house on corner lot with lots of potential for office space, or retail business. MLS 819.

MAKE IT HAPPEN
This squeeky - clean 2 bedroom can be yours for only $28,500. Storm cellar, shop fenced yard, assumable F.H.A. loan with mo. payments of $366.06. MLS 187.

QUICK SALE
Needed on this 2 bedroom on E. Francis. Carpeted, wall furnace, good storage, garage, some paneling & wallpaper. Owner will consider a lease - purchase. MLS 637.

BUY
This one & you won't regret it, especially when you assume the existing loan and enjoy the monthly payments of $232. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, carpet, nice kitchen, very livable. MLS 674.

WILL SELL F.H.A.
1136 Sierra. 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath, 2 living areas, free standing fireplace, covered patio, garage, carpeted. MLS 188.

WANT TO KEEP A HORSE?
Then call to see this large lot outside the city limits. Has a 3 bedroom home on it with space available for mobile home. Priced at $12,500. MLS 132.

Becky Baten 669-2214
Twila Fisher 665-3560
Gene Baten 669-2214
Brad Bradford 665-7545
Dianna Sanders .....Broker

In Pampa-We're the 1

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.
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Equal Housing Opportunity
Equal Opportunity Employer

LIVESTOCK

PROMPT DEAD stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer, 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

FOR SALE: Horse Lot Manure. Call 665-8517.

REGISTERED TEXAS Longhorn bulls. Angus Beef Master and Brangus bulls. 665-2760.

FRESH LOAD - Baby Calves. 779-3100.

MUST SELL - AQHA Palomino mare, Call 665-1431.

PETS & SUPPLIES

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzer grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

AKC POMERANIAN Puppies and Poodle Puppies. Call 665-4184.

K-9 ACRES
Grooming-Boarding 669-7352

GROOMING - TANGLED dogs welcome. Open Saturday. Annie Aufill, 1146 S. Finley, 669-6905.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING - All small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4066.

GROOMING BY ANNA SPENCE
669-9585

FISH AND CRITTERS PET STORE
Inventory Reduction Sale! Save 50 to 25 percent. Tuesday thru Saturday. 10-6 p.m. 1404 N. Banks, 669-9543.

SHARPENING SERVICE - Clipper blades, Scissors, knives. Call 665-1230, 1925 N. Zimmer.

PODO AND Kodo's ferret cousins have arrived at the Country House Pet Ranch. We now carry saltwater fish and supplies. 1403 E. Frederic.

GERMAN SHEPHERD to give away. See at 316 Henry.

TO GIVE Away: 3 female, 2 male Samoyed-German shepherd mix puppies. 669-7635.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
821 W. Wilks
665-5765

PETS & SUPPLIES

FOR SALE - Blue Heeler puppies, 8 weeks old. Call 669-7310 after 6:00. All day Saturday and Sunday.

FAWN OR red male Doberman puppies. Show quality. 665-0417.

NOW TAKING deposits on Male Pekingese Puppies. Call 665-7467 anytime.

6 WEEK old AKC female pug. 835-2759. Lefors.

REGISTERED BLUE Doberman female. 6 months old. Ears cropped. $100 or best offer. 665-0212.

TO GIVE Away: 7 week old half cow dogs. 1 male, 3 females. 779-3102.

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 669-3353

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rheams Diamond Shop. 665-2831.

CASH FOR repairable appliances - washers, dryers and refrigerators. Call Bob McGinnis 665-6836.

FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS, $3 up, $10 week. Davis Hotel, 116½ W. Foster. Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Call 665-2383.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished
David or Joe
669-6854 or 669-7885

INEXPENSIVE FURNISHED or unfurnished apartments. 665-4728.

3 ROOMS paneled, carpeted, water paid. $200 month. Call 665-2437 after 5 pm.

GARAGE APARTMENT: 412 W. Browning. Suitable for single male. No pets. $150 monthly plus deposit. 665-7618.

3 ROOM furnished bachelor apartment. Good location. Call 669-2634.

LARGE ONE Bedroom furnished apartment. Good location. Call 669-9754.

FURNISHED APARTMENT - Newly Decorated. Bills paid. $275 month. Call after 5 p.m. 665-2437.

ADventures



FURNISHED APTS.

CLEAN, EFFICIENCY apartment. $200 month plus deposit. Bills paid. Call 669-3982 or 665-0333.

TWO ROOM Furnished apartment. Bills paid. 669-2857 or 669-9711.

2 BEDROOM garage apartment. 409 Kentucky. Inquire at 665-1301.

TWO APARTMENTS - One bedroom duplex; and one bedroom brick upstairs. Bills paid. 665-2186.

UNFURN. APT.

Gwendolen Plaza Apartments
Adults living. No pets
800 N. Nelson - 665-1875

NICE 2 bedroom - good location. All bills paid. Call 665-0237.

FURN. HOUSE

INEXPENSIVE FURNISHED or unfurnished houses. 665-4728.

FOUR BEDROOM, 2 full bath mobile home. Furniture includes washer and dryer. Private lot. $350.00 month. 665-4842.

ONE AND 2 bedroom trailers. From $175 to $190 monthly, $43.75 to $47.50 weekly. Some bills paid, deposit required. Located 703 S. Henry and 901 E. Albert. 665-6836.

NICE, CLEAN, Small 2 bedroom mobile home. No pets. 665-1193.

INTERESTED IN Sharing large 2 bedroom house. Call evenings 665-2668.

2 BEDROOM in east Pampa to mature couple only. No pets. References required. Call 665-2855.

UNFURN. HOUSE

TWO AND three bedroom unfurnished houses. $275 and up. 665-4728.

3 BEDROOM mobile home, 2 baths. 665-2383.

ONE BEDROOM, 506 N. Warren. $200 plus deposit. 669-7572 after 6 p.m. 665-3585.

REAL NICE 2 bedroom in good location. Reasonable rent deposit required. Call 669-6198 or 669-6323.

2 BEDROOM unfurnished house. Inquire 941 S. Wells. No pets.

TWO BEDROOM, deposit required. Water bill paid. Call 669-6294.

LARGE 3 Bedroom - 2 bath, large den with fireplace, double garage. $300. Phone 665-5642.

Need A Car Finance Problems?
See KEN ALLISON
Junior Sample's AUTO SALES
701 W. Foster 665-2497

UNFURN. HOUSE

2-2 BEDROOM. Both carpeted and panelled. $225 month, $100 deposit each. 1041 S. Sumner. 629 N. Christy. 665-2254.

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

CORONADO CENTER
New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Call Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9851, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Texas, 79109.

OFFICE SPACE now available in the HUGHES BUILDING. Single offices and Suites. Also one Doctor's Clinic. For information call 669-6823 or come to suite 216 in the Hughes Building.

FOR RENT or Lease - Over 300 square feet of office space 623 S. Cuyler, 665-4218.

50x85 BUILDING with large overhead door in rear, office areas. 413 W. Foster. 669-6881 or 669-6973.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH
Builders

WILL BUY Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. Call 669-2900.

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Braxton - 665-2150
Jack W. Nichols - 669-6112
Malcom Denson - 669-6443

NEW THREE bedroom, 2 bath, playroom. Call 665-5158 after 5 p.m. for appointment.

1974 AMERICAN Mobile home. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath. Call 665-2383.

LET US SHOW YOU PAMPA!
Gene and Jannie Lewis Realtors, 665-3458, DeLoma 669-6854.

WATER WELL Drilling. Work guaranteed. Magic Circle Drilling Company, Panhandle. Call collect 537-5186. After 5 pm 537-3061.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath with small garage and storage building. Remodeled throughout. Corner lot. 669-9917 after 5:00 p.m. weekdays.

LARGE IMMACULATE brick two bedroom, one bath home, new carpet, drapes and lots of amenities. Detached double garage with opener, laundry room and bedroom with full bath. Reasonable. For appointment call 665-5139 or 665-4380.

FOR SALE Large three bedroom two bath house 319 N. Roberta. Call 665-5169.

NICE THREE bedroom home in Skellytown. Garage, cellar, extra large lot. Call 883-8871.

IN LEFORS - 3 bedroom house. Large kitchen, laundry room, and garage, and cellar. 835-2965.

BY OWNER - $45,000 brick three bedroom. Country kitchen, hardwood floors, attached garage. 665-7630. 2425 Navajo.

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom house - 1¾ baths, attached garage, corner lot. Call 835-2778.

NEEDED!!!
Turnaround Handees:
Alloy Pipe Welders—Single Hand ..$13.00 per hr.
I.W. Rigger .....$12.30 per hr.
I.W. Erector .....$11.30 per hr.
PHILLIPS REFINERY—BORGER, TX
For Interview & Testing Call: L. Anacin
Fish Engineering & Construction, Inc.
Box 5005, Borger, Tx 806-274-5234
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HOMES FOR SALE

REAL SHARP Newly remodeled 2 bedroom. 23,900. 669-7572 - 665-7640. 452 Graham.

INVESTORS
$36,500 buys 5 rental units. Can gross $800-$1000 a month. Some work needed, but good basic housing. Gene and Jannie Lewis, REALTORS, 665-3458, DeLoma Inc. 669-6854.

IN LEFORS - Reduced Sale. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, large living room and kitchen, 3 lots on corner, chain link fence, large storage shed, also fully equipped beauty shop. Call for appointment 835-2940.

TWO BEDROOM home in beautiful neighborhood. 1221 Charles. Call for appointment. 669-7954.

BY OWNER - Lovely three bedroom, 1¾ baths, built-ins, central heat and air, attached garage, storage building. 949 Cinderella. 665-1109.

QUICK SALE Moving, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, washer-dryer hook-ups. $17,000. 665-6188.

MUST SEE To appreciate! Tastefully re-modeled 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, 1 car garage. Beautiful ash cabinets, ash Wayne's coating, wallpaper, special texture on walls, accoustical sprayed ceilings, all new carpeting. Must see! 2232 Chestnut. 665-1358, 669-7207. $59,500.

FOR SALE, By owner, three bedroom, 1¾ bath, large den and fireplace. 665-2753 or 808 N. Wells.

SELLING FHA - Dandy 2 bedroom, 400 Louisiana. Milly Sanders, Realtor, 669-2671 or Shed Realty, 665-3761.

SHOW OFF these antiques in this well-built home on Charles St. Two bedrooms and den or could be three bedrooms. $39,500. OE. Joy Turner 669-2859 or Neva Weeks Realty 669-9904.

MOBILE HOME AND
Lot. Here's a large 14 foot x 70 foot, 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths Mobile Home in great condition. Carpeted and partially furnished. Located on large 75 foot x 140 foot corner lot. Plumbed for a second mobile home, which could be rented if you need additional income. MLS 969M.

SPACIOUS AND ROOMY
Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has large country type kitchen with lots of cabinets. Formal dining area, fireplace, double garage with additional room for storage, fenced yard, would make an ideal place for day care center, beauty shop or home business. Zoned commercial. MLS 910

LIKE THE VIEW
Of Central Park? You'll have it when you invest in this 3 bedroom, 2 baths, separate dining room home. Central air and heat, garage. MLS 710
Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Shed Realty 665-3761.

NICE THREE bedroom, recently remodeled, bathroom, storm doors and windows. 1117 Terrace. 665-2289.

$1350 TOTAL MOVE-IN
Remodeled 2 bedroom on large corner lot. New roof, new plumbing, new paint, new storm windows, some new carpet. FHA. Approximately $250 a month, $19,000, 20 years, 12½ percent. Gene and Jannie Lewis, REALTORS. 665-3458.

LOVELY 3 bedroom, 2 bath in choice neighborhood. Priced to sell. Shown by appointment only. 669-6524 or 665-1623. 1716 Charles.

For Sale By Owner
935 Cinderella
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 9¼% interest with assumable loan.
By Appointment 665-8755

HOMES FOR SALE

YOU CAN'T BELIEVE - How perfect this house is until you see it. 2 bedroom on Tignor. Central heat and air. New concrete drive and carport. FHA just in. Call Jannie for details.
3.03 ACRES PRICE ROAD - 2 bedroom house and 2 apartment. Oversized double garage. All for only $42,000.
$16,900 BARGAIN - Totally remodeled except for siding and finishing utility room. New kitchen cabinets. New roof. New carpet, new plumbing and lots more.
COUNTRY LIVING - 2.2 Acres with water well, septic tank, plumbed for mobile home. Other improvements. $22,900.
ON RED DEER - 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, brick. Large corner lot with room for expansion. Patio, storage buildings. Large kitchen and utility. $46,000.
DUNCAN - Big and roomy 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, large living room and large den. Very attractive vinyl sided house. FHA appraised just in. Call for details.
Enthusiastic about real estate in Pampa! Gene and Jannie Lewis, REALTORS 665-3458, DeLoma 669-6854.

MUST SEE - Lovely 2 year old home with lots of extras. $69,900. Call 665-2927 evenings or weekends.

1229 CHRISTINE. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, separate garage apartment, central air heat. $69,000. 665-3835.

THREE BEDROOM, good carpet, attached garage, steel siding, fenced yard. 1120 Sirroco. For appointment call 665-2949 or 665-2896 after 5:00 p.m. weekdays.

HOUSE FOR Sale - 3 bedroom, carport, steel siding and carpet. 835-2883.

LOTS

FRASHIER ACRES EAST
Utilities, Paved Streets, Well Water - 1, 5 or more acre homesites East of Pampa on Hiway 60 Claudine Balch, Realtor, 665-8075.

Royse Estates
1-2 Acre Home Building Sites;
Jim Royse, 665-3607 or 665-2255

MEMORY GARDENS - Pampa. Block A Lot 35 space 7 and 8. Choice - $325 Each. Collect 915-362-2331.

Commercial Prop.

CASEY'S LANDING building for sale. Approximately 4,800 square feet on ½ acre. Gene and Jannie Lewis, REALTORS, 665-3458, DeLoma, 669-6854.

WELL ESTABLISHED dry clean business, business and equipment, and buyer could rent the building from present owner. MLS 888C. Shackelford, Inc., REALTORS - 806-665-6585.

100 FOOT opening on Hobart and Purviance approximately 300 feet deep MLS 782 MLS 783 Scott 669-7801 DeLoma 669-6854.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKING
Over 15,000 square feet with developed parking. 700 Duncan, zoned retail. Scott, 669-7801, DeLoma 669-6894.

IDEAL COMMERCIAL
Location. Large 100' lot with 27' x 65' building. Showroom, office, restroom, 20' metal porch roof extending across entire rear of building. Lots of storage space. Extra large paved parking lot, located on well traveled incoming highway. MLS 969C.

PRIME LOCATION
Here's a large 148' lot on N. Hobart that gives you lots of room for building and expanding your business. Great traffic flow. MLS 982.

COMMERCIAL
320 N. Hobart, 148 feet frontage $35,000. MLS 982CL.
1712 N. Hobart, 90 feet frontage, with existing structure to convert, $60,000. MLS 818CL.
Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty 665-3761.

Out of Town Property

LAKE MEREDITH lot for sale - Utilities. Call 248-2871.

10 ACRE tract WATER AVAILABLE. Will split tract. ALSO 5 acre Tract with 3 stall horse barns close to city limits. MLS 814, 815. Scott, 669-7801, DeLoma 669-6854.

GREENBELT LAKE - Health forcing quick sale. Three bedroom. Price reduced below market price. Owner will carry sizeable amount. Call 1-874-3712.

Farms and Ranches

9540 ACRE Ranch in Collingsworth County. Would sell in smaller tracts; 5400 acres or 4100 acres. Part of mineral to go. Excellent grass. Lots of running water. Plenty of wildlife. Good terms. Contact DHW Real Estate Company, 806-249-5613 day or night. Local 669-3251.

To Be Moved

ACCEPTING BIDS on building to be moved. Located on Zion Luthern Church property in 1200 block of Duncan. For bid forms or information, call 669-2774, 669-2533 or 669-3116, 665-4393. Bids must be in by 5 p.m. March 8, 1984.

REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

1977 SHASTA Travel Trailer. Can see at 1610 E. Harvester. Call 665-8087.

TRAILER PARKS

NEW TRAILER Park spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 848-2466.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
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WE TREAT your housing needs with Tender Loving Care. Come by and let us show you our fine selection of homes for many budgets. T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown (Downtown Pampa) Pampa, Texas 79065, 669-9436, 669-9271.

1982 MOBILE Home 14x56, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, new carpet, very clean. White Deer, 883-3871.

1982 TRAILWAYS - Partially furnished. No equity take over payments. Call 665-0247. (Reduced Payments)

14x75, 2 Bedroom, 1¾ baths, fireplace, bar, custom made home. 926 S. Reid. 665-7047.

1972 TIMCO 12x60 2 bedroom, 1½ baths. 627 N. Christy, 669-6173 or 669-2749.

1976 14x65 - TWO Bedroom, one bath, new carpet. Equity and Assume payments of $121.50. Call 665-2935.

1978 14x80 NEWMOON - 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Take over payments of $170.00 a month, 6 years left to pay. $5,000 equity. Call 665-6058.

PIECE OF CAKE
This low priced 3 bedroom home has been redecorated and is great for family living. Large fenced back yard near school and swimming pool. MLS 953.

NEVA WEEKS REALTY 669-9904
Neva Weeks, Broker 669-9904
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1982 XJ650J	$2998	$1899	$300
1982 XJ550J	$2599	$1750	$300
1983 XJ750K	$3299	$2500	
1983 XV750K	$2999	$2450	
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Electric kitchen with frost-free refrigerator, pantry, walk-in closets, storage, patio/balcony, separate dining, decorator wallpaper and lighting fixtures. Washer/dryer connections in some units. Laundry rooms. Heated pool. Cable TV available. Residents pay electricity.
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HELP- Pampa has made us so successful that we need more people!
Needed: Counter and kitchen help. Shifts:
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Part-time welcome
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Hardee's Restaurant
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Pampa, Texas

CHARLES STREET
Charming older home in a nice neighborhood with a living room, dining room, recently remodeled kitchen has a Jenn-Aire cooktop, custom cabinets, dishwasher, central heat and air, and 11 percent fixed rate financing is available on this one. MLS 114.

CHRISTINE
Very attractive large two bedroom brick home on a tree lined street with living room, dining room, den, breakfast room, storm cellar, central heat and air. Call our office for appointment. MLS 935.

NORTH WELLS
Three bedroom home in very good condition with extra large living room, central heat, concrete storm cellar, carport, storage building, in Travis School District. MLS 914.

NAVAJO
Lovely 1½ story four bedroom brick home with two living areas, woodburning fireplace, two baths, double garage, central heat and air on a huge corner lot in Mesilla Park Addition. MLS 115.

COMANCHE
Four bedroom brick home with 1¾ baths, two living areas, double garage, covered patio, storm cellar, central heat and air, beautiful stone fireplace, priced in the low 70's. Call our office for appointment. MLS 104.

PRICE REDUCED
Beautiful three bedroom brick home on Evergreen with a huge family room, woodburning fireplace, oversized bedrooms, master bath has a separate tub and shower, fenced yard, double garage, central heat and air. MLS 986.

ASPEN STREET
This lovely brick home is in a prime location. It has three bedrooms, two living areas, large kitchen with all the built-ins including microwave, two full baths, beautiful covered patio, double garage. Call our office for appointment.

WE HAVE HOMES FOR SALE IN EVERY PRICE RANGE. CALL OUR PROFESSIONAL SALES STAFF FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS.

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Dena Whisler	669-7833
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IT'S ALMOST TIME FOR FISHING
After you have caught your limit from Greenbelt Lake go home to th... beautiful home. It has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den plus a separate deck and patio. MLS 139.

WANT A NEAT HOUSE?
This is it at 2226 N. Nelson. It has 3 bedrooms with central heat and air, dishwasher, 2 ceiling fans and single car garage. MLS 946.

LEFORS BARGAIN
Two or three bedroom house on 120x125' lot. Adjoining lot if plumbed for mobile home. Garage and outbuildings. Owner is anxious to sell. $20,000. MLS 764.

TAX SHELTER
Invest in this 3 unit rental and save tax dollars. Two bedroom house and two one bedroom apartments all rented. $575 monthly gross. $34,750. MLS 990.

FOR LARGE FAMILY
Large, comfortable 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath with living room and den. Attractive vinyl siding. Lovely yard with pecan tree. Close to high school. Low down payments on FHA loan. $44,500. MLS 997.

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED
Brick 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath on Red Deer. Huge corner lot. Large kitchen and utility with lots of storage. Owner would consider nice mobile home on trade. $46,000. MLS 126.

IMMACULATE
2 bedroom in perfect condition. Central heat and air, patio with grill. Wonderful carport and new concrete driveway. Low down payment on FHA loan. 308 Tignor $23,900. MLS 135.

Dick Taylor	669-9800	David Hunter	665-2903
Velma Lewter	669-9865	Joe Hunter	669-7885
Claudine Balch GRI	665-8075	Mildred Scott	669-7801
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1064 N. HOBART, SUITE 100
806/665-0733 MLS

NEW LISTING
Perfect starter home on Hamilton. New plumbing, interior painted recently, lots of storage, 2 bedroom, dining room, large living room. Owner leaving town and is ready to sell this cutie. Give us a call. MLS 204.

NEW LISTING
3 bedroom, dining, 1 bath, located on S. Dwight, would make excellent rental with some work. All window coverings and most furniture to convey. Give us a call for an appointment to see this one. MLS 197.

SHEER PLEASURE
Can be yours in this lovely 3 bedroom, sunken living room and garden room, 1, ¾, ½ bath custom built home on Aspen. Sprinkler system front and back, large lot, storage shed, large patio, fruit trees, wood burning fireplace Cedar closet, Master bath has dressing area and full bath. Walk in Pantry. Garage door opener. Give us a call, we will be happy to show you this home. MLS 185.

LIKE TWO STORY HOMES
Then, you must see this 5 bedroom, 5 car garage, beautiful new kitchen, basement, garage apartment, sprinkler system, lovely carpet...lots of room for the children. We would like to show you this pretty home today. MLS 996.

ADORABLE
And so sparkling clean. 3 bedroom brick, beautiful carpet, drapes, ceiling fan, beautiful yard, perfect location. Owner has moved from town and is ready to sell this home. Give us a call today. MLS 794.

NEED 4 BEDROOMS
In older part of town, nice carpet, 1¾ baths, all window curtains and draperies will convey. Nice big backyard, lots of storage, and room for an office at home. MLS 119.
Ask us about farm and ranch land, lots for multi family dwellings and other homes in all price ranges.

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669-6381
2219 Perryton Pkwy

GOOD TIME TO MOVE UP
This fashionable neighborhood could be perfect for you. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, sound system, game room and many, many extras. A home for the discerning investor. MLS 981.

GOOD VALUE! GREAT APPEARANCE!
Since a great location isn't everything, look what else you get! 3 bedrooms, large livingroom, den, 2 baths, pine cabinets, beamed ceiling, over-sized double garage. Old-fashioned value and craftsmanship at affordable prices. MLS 934.

TRI-LEVEL
Large 3 bedroom, dining area, electric kitchens with breakfast area, large den with fireplace & cedar lined closet. Full bath ¾ & ½. Completely carpeted. Central heat & air. Shown by appointment. OE.

EXCELLENT VALUE
Your good judgement will match your good taste when you choose this home this week. 3 bedrooms, brick, 2 baths, cozy fireplace, storm cellar and an assumable loan. All ready for you to move into. MLS 133.

HARD TO BELIEVE
What a low investment will make this home yours. 2 bedrooms, builtin cooktop and oven, utility room, oversized single car garage. Let Melba show you this outstanding opportunity. MLS 163.

REDUCED FOR ACTION
Here is a real honest bargin! Large living room, 3 bedrooms, carport, storage building, fenced yard. Let Norma show you this terrific buy. MLS 831.

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MOBILE HOMES

PRICED REDUCED: 14x80 Lancer. Fireplace, on 50x125 foot lot. 1109 S. Sumner. Call 665-8585.

14x75 WINSOR three bedroom, full two baths, central air and heat $3000 equity and take up payments of $239.79. Will carry - 665-7841.

MORE INSURANCE FOR LESS MONEY!! Call Duncan Insurance Agency today to see if you qualify for a Texas Standard Homeowners Policy. 665-0975 or come by 115 E. Kingsmill.

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FOR RENT - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

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1974 CORVETTE Stingray. New 350 engine, convertible, soft and hard top. Call 868-6411 after 6 p.m.

1977 MERCURY Colony park stationwagon. Extra nice 48,000 miles $2,500 1826 N. Nelson. 665-7585.

THE UNITED Pentecostal Church Outreach Department of Pampa is now taking bids on (1) 1963 Chevy 36 passenger bus. All bids should be sent to: Jimmie Poole, 1432 Willison, Pampa, Tx., (806) 665-3437. Bus may be inspected by appointment. Any and all bids may be rejected.

TRI-PLAINS
Dodge - Chrysler - Plymouth
225 Price Road 669-7466

FOR SALE: 1976 Pinto. Excellent mechanical condition. After 5, 665-5957.

1969 FORD; 1972 Cutlass; 1972 Chrysler. $350 each. 1974 Buick, $1250; 1977 Cutlass, $1500; 1980 Chevrolet pickup, $2800; 1975 TransAm, $1595. See these cars at 300 S. Starkweather.

A&A AUTO SALES
We Finance
500 W. Foster 665-0425

1974 FORD MAVERICK
669-6960

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Used Car Specials

'78 Lincoln Versailles loaded 50,000 miles. Real Clean $5995
'79 Ford LTD Every Luxury option. Local Car $3995
'78 Olds Delta 88 Royale, 2 dr. one owner, 50,000 miles $4785
'80 Buick Regal Lmt. Tilt cruise, AM/FM Tape, Good Buy $4995
'80 Chevy Monza, air, power, auto, 3600 miles Extra clean $3495
'82 Olds Delta Royale Brougham, all power equipment and like new $8995

1200 N. Hobart
665-3992

AUTOS FOR SALE

1978 LTD II - Black and Gray. Loaded. $2,000. 72,000 miles. Call 665-2772 after 6 p.m.

1977 CHRYSLER Newport, full power and air, 4-door. $1500 665-5961 after 5:00 665-8396. 1300 Mary Ellen.

1968 MUSTANG - Completely restored. $3600. 1974 Volkswagon Beetle, $1400. After 5 p.m. 878-3123 Stinnett.

1980 CADILLAC Sedan Deville - Astro roof, Michelin tires. This car is in mint condition. Has 35,105 guaranteed actual miles. Compare! $8875.00
1978 CHEVROLET Caprice Landau Coupe - 305 motor, 2 barrel Carburetor. All power and air, electric windows and seat, door locks, moon roof, new tires, wire wheels. Local car. Super nice $3275.00
1977 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency Sedan - Looks new, drives like new. Come see $3295.00
1977 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille Delegance - This car is perfect. Low miles $3875.00
1977 FORD Station Wagon - 3 seater, extra nice. Vacation special. $1875.00
1975 PONTIAC Catalina - Real, real, nice! Has cruise and tape player. Priced to sell .....
1966 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass - Real good motor and transmission, new sticker $295.00
1965 BUG - new motor $875.00
PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

1977 CHRYSLER Cordoba 2 door hard top. 34,000 miles, loaded with radial tires, power windows, power seats, power steering, power brakes, cruise, tilt, wheel, sun roof, vinyl top, wire wheel covers, immaculate condition throughout. Call 669-3682 or after 6:00, 665-3440.

1977 CADILLAC Deville D'Elegance. Excellent running condition. $4199. 665-3896.

TRUCKS

1981 FORD F350 Ranger XLT Dualey pickup. Power windows, doorlocks, air conditioner, tilt, cruise, sliding rear glass new tires. Call 665-8747 or 669-7626.

1979 F-350 4x4 FORD flatbed truck in good condition with new tires. 669-3357 Monday - Friday, 9 to 5.

1979 EL Camino with topper and am-fm casette deck. Call 669-3660 after 4:30.

1981 FORD XLT. Low mileage, excellent condition. Loaded - 669-6173 or 669-2749.

1978 CHEVROLET Pickup for sale. Big 10, 350 engine, power and air. 669-6578.

1980 F100 XLT. Black, short-wide bed, 64,000 miles, white spoked wheels. 665-0521.

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IMMACULATE - KIOWA ST.
Been looking for that perfect home at a price you can afford? Look no more! Here's a spacious Brick, 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, utility room, formal dining room, central air & heat, ready to be occupied. Call Katie. MLS 167.

CUT THOSE UTILITY
Bills, when you invest in this Brick, spacious 3 bedroom, 2 baths home. Large den with fireplace, Plus spacious living room, formal dining area. Storm windows block out the freezing weather and the dirt storms. $50,000. Call Doris. MLS 113.

JUST LISTED - N. DWIGHT
Have home, will travel. You home bodies will love this Spacious brick, 3 bedroom home. Spacious living room with wood burner & custom built-in bookcases. Oversized Utility room, Breakfast bar in kitchen and nice dining area. Make your living easy. Call Dorothy. MLS 186.

MR. VETERAN OR FHA
Buyer, Here's a well arranged spacious 3 bedroom, large living room PLUS Large den with fireplace. Over sized closet and storage areas. Carpet & Paneling. One of Lefor's nicer homes. Will Sell V.A. or FHA. $35,500. Call Garrett. MLS 101.

JUST LISTED-WHITE DEER
Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 full baths; neat, clean like a show place. Pretty paneling and carpeted. Large utility room, formal dining room, beautifully decorated interior. Call Audrey. MLS 162.

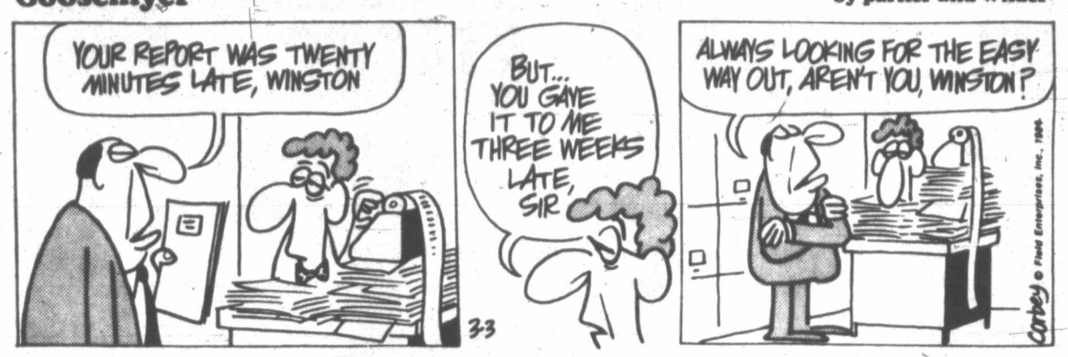
FENCE ME IN
Just listed 15 acres with a 2 story home. 1¾ baths, Central air &heat, large family room with wood burner. Good water well, barns and corrals. South of White Deer. Call Audrey. O.E.

PRIME COMMERCIAL
Start your own Business with this large 100' lot. Large commercial building with showroom, office, restroom and lots of storage space. 20' metal porch covering extends across entire rear of building providing lots of storage area. Located on Hwy 60 West just off of Hobart St. Call Milly. MLS 989C.

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1972 FORD F-100, ½ ton, pick-up. Good condition. Phone 665-5961 after 5:00 665-8396. 1300 Mary Ellen. $1200.

1980 FORD ¾ ton. Power and air, 4 speed, dual tanks. Call 665-0162.

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1980 HONDA 750F. Like new, only 3,000 miles $1,500. 669-7667.

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KAWASAKI, VZ 750-2, 7g 8000 miles, back rest, saddle bags, engine guard, excellent condition. Garaged, $1400.00. Telephone 665-0657.

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1982 YAMAHA Virgo, 750, 1500 miles. Excellant condition. Windshield and back rest. 665-6898 nights, 665-0738 days.

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NORTH FAULKNER
3 bedroom home with 1¾ baths. Large living room, dining area and kitchen with cook-top and oven. Extra room for an office. Double garage. $47,500. MLS 137.

ACREAGE INSIDE CITY LIMITS
4.154 acres on block east of N. Hobart. Centrally located. Zoned multi-family. Call us for more information!

HUFF RD.
Neat 2 bedroom home with new carpet, freshly painted & new plumbing. Would consider FHA. $23,000. MLS 821.

CHARLES STREET
Brick 2 bedroom home with 1¾ baths. Living room, dining room, kitchen & utility room. Over-sized garage. Lovely older neighborhood. $54,000. MLS

EAST 27th
Neat & clean 3 bedroom brick home with 2 baths. Living room, dining room and large den with fireplace. Built-in in kitchen; utility room, double garage, new carpet, storm windows, new water heater. $74,500. MLS 827.

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Stock No. I213A — **1982 GMC PICKUP**—One owner, 20,000 miles, loaded ..... $AVE

Stock No. B152A — **1980 OLDS 98 REGENCY**—4 door. A real cream puff $9495.00

Stock No. B169B — **1981 BUICK REGAL**— Cream with buckskin top. Well equipped, extra sharp, A winner at $6450.00

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MOBILE HOME PARK
2100 MONTAGU
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Sale Site: 226 Price Road, Pampa, Texas. Watch for Signs.

Inspection: 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Wednesday March 7 or by Appointment with Auctioneers.

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1 1971 Model C-50 CHEVROLET Conventional Single Axle Winch Truck (S/N CE551P130851.).
1 1969 Model 1800 LOADSTAR INTERNATIONAL Conventional Single Axle Winch Truck (S/N 416080G366635).
1 1958 Model 370 GMC Conventional Single Axle Winch Truck (S/N 372PS6821E).

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1 1972 Model F750 FORD Trash Dumpster Moving Truck (S/N F75FVN51542).

VACUUM, PUMP & HOT OIL TRUCKS & TANKS
1 1977 Model 6500 SIERRA GMC Conventional Tandem Twin Screw Pump Truck (S/N TME677V588344).
1 1977 Model F4370 TRANSTAR INTERNATIONAL Conventional Tandem Twin Screw Pump Truck (S/N D2167GGB22553).
1 1976 Model C65 CUSTOM DELUXE CHEVROLET Conventional Single Axle Pump Truck (S/N CCE666V117675).
1 1973 Model COF1910A CARGOSTAR INTERNATIONAL Cabover Tandem Twin Screw 75 Barrel Hot Oil Truck (S/N 25791CCA12362).
1 80 Bbl Truck Mount Vaccum Tank w/3 Compartments.
3 NEW 1983 POLAR TANK TRAILER, INC. 3360 Gallon Truck Mount Crude Tanks (S/N 1PMC11909C2001168, 1PMC11902C2001190, 1PMC11906C2002289) w/2 Compartments.

CABS & CHASSIS, UTILITY & GRAIN TRUCKS
1 1968 Model C-30 CHEVROLET 1 Ton Cab & Chassis (S/N CE338J151598).
1 Model 2050A FLEETSTAR INTERNATIONAL Conventional Tandem Twin Screw Cab & Chassis (S/N 757950G292310).
1 Model R190 INTERNATIONAL Conventional Tandem Twin Screw Cab & Chassis (S/N N/A).
1 CUSHMAN Utility Truck w/2 Cylinder Gasoline Engine.
1 1964 Model C-60 CHEVROLET Conventional Single Axle 2 Ton Grainbed Truck (S/N 4C653S212064).

TRUCK TRACTORS
1 1974 Model 2070A FLEETSTAR INTERNATIONAL Conventional Single Axle Truck Tractor (S/N 71797EGB11531).
1 1974 Model 9500 GMC Conventional Tandem Twin Screw Truck Tractor (S/N N/A).
1 1973 Model C-O 4070A INTERNATIONAL Cabover Tandem Twin Screw Truck Tractors (S/N N/A).
1 1971 Model 6500 GMC Conventional Single Axle Truck Tractor (S/N N/A).
1 1963 Model K825 KENWORTH Cabover Tandem Twin Screw Truck Tractor (S/N 101293).

OIL & WATER TRANSPORT TRAILERS
2 NEW 1981 POLAR TANK TRAILER, INC. 6300 Gallon tandem Axle Water Transport Trailers (S/N 1PMC14120B2001105, 1PMC14121B2001159) w/1 Compartment.
3 NEW 1981 PLAR TANK TRAILER, INC. 6300 Gallon Tandem Axle Tank Trailers, (S/N 1PMC1412XB200, 1PMC14126B2001142, 1PMC14128B2001157) w/1 Compartment.
1 1966 BUTLER 8500 Gallon Tandem Axle Tank Trailer (S/N 4245NAM).

1 1963 Model T8-43-14 TRAILMOBILE 8400 Gallon Aluminum Tandem Axle Tank Trailer (S/N 508437) s/5 Compartments.
1 1954 FRUEHAUF 5500 Gallon Tandem Axle Tank Trailer (S/N JA583-FW96291) w/3 Compartments.
1 1958 BUTLER 146 BB1 Tandem Axle Tank Trailer (S/N 58022544K) w/4 Compartments.

OILFIELD FLOATS, POLE TRAILER, HORSE TRAILER
1 38' Tandem Axle Float (S/N N/A).
1 SHOPMADE 33' Tandem Axle Oilfield Float (S/N TT3399025PLA).
1 SHOPMADE 30' Tandem Axle Oilfield Float (S/N N/A).
1 SHOPMADE Pole Trailer w/Bolsters.
1 Tandem Axle Horse Trailer (S/N 46215).

PICKUPS
1 1978 CHEVROLET CUSTOM DELUXE 10-½ Ton Pickup (S/N CCL448S153400)
1 1974 GMC Custom 1500½ Ton Pickup S/N TCV144F713407)
1 GMC SIERRA ½ Ton Pickup (S/N TCV146A502553)
1 GMC SIERRA 15-½ Ton Pickup (S/N TCL146F738733)

RADIOS
5 GENERAL ELECTRIC Model MT56TCS66 & MT56TAS66 MASTER-PRO VHF Mobil Radios.
1 GENERAL ELECTRIC Model LC36FAS66 PORTA MOBILE VHF Battery Operated. Hand Held Radio.
1 RCA Model CMCG4MMH, VHF, Batters Operated Hand Held Radio.

BOAT
1 1978 CARAVELLE 17' Deep V-Hull Fiberglass Boat (S/N N/A).

STEAM CLEANERS
1 Model 2000-2 COMB 5 STAR CHEMICAL CORP. LPG Steam Cleaner & Washer (S/N 001362).
1 Model 1500 5 STAR CHEMICAL CORP. Natural Gas steam Cleaner & Washer (S/N REC405 1079).

DRILL PRESS, WELDER, BENCH GRINDER, BAND SAW
1 Model DP-558 SOUTHWEST SALVAGE Table Model Drill Press.
1 Model IDEALARC 250 LINCOLN AC/DC 250 Amp Welder.
1 Model CA-106 VICTOR Acetylene Welding Torch.
1 Model 9875 CHICAGO POWER TOOL Double Rock Bench Grinder.
1 Model AB-8 AMROX Heavy Duty Double Rock Bench Grinder
CAROLINA Tool Bandsaw.
1 SHOPBUILT 20 Ton Hydraulic Motor Hoist.
1 12 Ton Hydraulic Motor Hoist.
1 Model TM 100M TRU-LIFT 10 Ton Hydraulic Floor Jack.

TOOLS & SHOP EQUIPMENT
3 Pneumatic Impact Wrenches; Sockets, Tap & Die Sets; Spray Pot, Lubricating Regulator, Banding Machine; (2) Micrometers, Magnetic Base; Oil Pump Unit, Vises, Pipe Wrenches; C-Clamps, Wood Clamps; Drill Bits.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Desks, Calculator, File Cabinets, Assorted Chairs, Misc. Office Supplies.

NON CLASSIFIED
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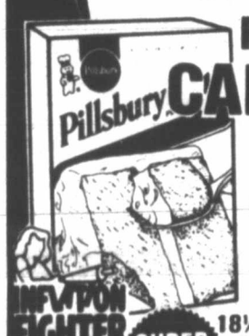
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