

The Pampa News

Vol. 74 - No. 172

82 Pages

5 Sections

Sunday

October 25, 1981

Daily 15¢ Sunday 25¢

Baptist Temple wins first round with state

BY DEBORAH BRIDGES
Staff Writer

Jerry West, pastor of the Pampa Baptist Temple here, cried "We did it!" Friday when 223rd District Judge Don Cain lifted the restraining order closing the Temple's Pampa Christian Academy.

Cain refused Friday to make a ruling after hearing six hours of testimony on a request for an injunction by the State Department of Human Resources (DHR) against the Pampa Christian Academy. The DHR has been attempting to close the school for about a year, because West refuses to have the facility licensed as a day care center.

"I have been on this case only since Oct. 10, while you two (indicating the lawyers for the DHR and West and his counsel) have been in on this for a year or more," Judge Cain explained. The judge said both parties could file a brief stating their position in the case by the last of December and that supplemental briefs could be filed by Jan. 10.

"Amen!" chorused through the crowd of West's supporters attending the hearing in the 223rd District Court room here when the judge dissolved the restraining order closing the school. West was hugged, kissed and clapped on the back by his church members as he rose to leave the courtroom.

The afternoon testimony began with West's attorney, Daniel Loomis, guiding West through a history of his preaching career in an effort to show the pastor's religious convictions.

West said he was "guided by God" to become a preacher while he was an auto mechanic student at Temple Junior College. He then went to

Missouri for his training, started a church and became interested in church-based schooling.

The preacher said he did not start a church-based school until he moved to Pampa.

Johnnie Mae Williams testified for the state that the assistant pastor of the Pampa Baptist Temple spanked her 13-month-old daughter on Sept. 18 causing bruises to her buttocks and thigh while the child was in the care of the Pampa Christian Academy.

Mrs. Williams also said in her testimony that children were left unattended while teachers were at lunch break. She said that she was told to thump the knuckles of infants who pulled hair and that children who were biting should be "hit in the mouth."

She said the older children were hit with a wooden rod for fighting, running in the halls and playing when they weren't supposed to.

Marlene Burns, a teacher at the Pampa Christian Academy, said in defense testimony that she had seen bruises before on Mrs. Williams' older daughter. She said she had seen Mrs. Williams hit the older daughter "more than once."

Mrs. Burns also said she had changed the diapers of Mrs. Williams' 13-month-old child once the day of the alleged spanking. She said she did not notice if there were bruises on the child. Mrs. Burns said a helper had changed the child's diapers earlier, but she was too far away to see if there were bruises.

Further defense testimony revealed Mrs. Williams had been discharged as a teacher at the facility because she was alleged to have been too rough with the children and refused to follow the church rules.

State witness, Zelma Northcutt, director of the First Baptist Church's day care and pre-school testified that as head of a church-sponsored licensed day care facility, she has not encountered any interference in their religious teachings from Department of Human Resource personnel.

"The DHR seems to me to be concerned only with the welfare of the child and safety," she said.

Betty Langston, a former teacher at the Pampa Christian Academy, testified that in the year she worked at the Academy, the facility had had severe sewer problems, with water leaking into the rooms. The bathrooms were usually overflowing and the teachers had to clean it up, she added.

She said that to her knowledge, when the facility began taking infants, DHR officials were not shown the room where babies were being kept.

Mrs. Langston also said that children in a classroom were left unattended while a teacher took the bus to pick up school children.

When asked by defense counsel, Daniel Loomis, if the facility was licensed when these problems existed, she answered, "Yes."

The crowd laughed.

While the 1,000 persons West predicted would appear at the hearing in his support did not show, about 150 persons attended the hearing Friday afternoon. Most appeared to be members of the Pampa Baptist Temple, with children in hand. Several young men dressed in suits and carrying Bibles also were present.



JERRY WEST, pastor of the Pampa Baptist Temple, is shown speaking to his congregation during a rally Friday before the hearing on a temporary injunction against the Pampa Christian Academy. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Brink's robbery blew the lid off the elusive Weather Underground

NEW YORK (AP) — It began as just another Brink's job.

But it blew the lid off the Weather Underground, a group of 1960s anti-war radicals and 1970s anti-establishment bomb-builders who managed to elude capture for 10 years.

In the 1960s, they protested the Vietnam War and fled from riot and assault charges. In the 1970s, they eluded a FBI manhunt and exploded a bomb in the U.S. Capitol.

When they tripped — their bomb factory blew up in 1970, killing three — they picked themselves back up. They were resilient, tough and slippery.

But last week the terrorist underground leaders were pushing 40 and pushing their luck. At their homes were lists of names, police station floor plans, guns and bomb-making equipment.

This time they made a mistake. And fingerprints, license plate numbers, search warrants — the clues that had rarely worked for police before, began working and working and working.

A week of dogged police effort netted five members of the Weather Underground, a fugitive Black Panther, and two other men with long police records. Authorities continued to search New York City and its suburbs

for the remnants of a gang that killed two policemen and a Brink's guard Tuesday.

Finding the nest of radicals came as a "total surprise to everybody," said one federal official.

"They blew their whole (underground) operation," said the official with the Treasury Department's Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agency in New York. He asked not to be identified.

"Their house of dominoes is falling down. I think before this is all over we'll solve a whole lot of bank robberies."

William Kunstler, an attorney who has agreed to represent Katherine Boudin, said Friday authorities may use this incident to blame crime after unsolved crime on radical terrorists, making "it a self-fulfilling prophecy that there is a widespread radical terrorist movement in the United States."

Figures from the country's radical past — Katherine Boudin, Judith Clark and David Gilbert — are being held on charges in connection with the death of the Brink's guard and two police officers and the heist of \$1.6 million from an armored truck in Clarkstown, N.Y.

Two others — Jeffrey Carl Jones, 33, and Eleanor Stein Raskin, 35, — were

arrested in the Bronx late Friday and charged with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution in New Jersey, where they were arrested in 1979 on a charge of unlawful possession of explosives.

Police said there was no evidence Jones and Ms. Raskin had anything to do with the Brink's holdup.

Authorities said all five were members of the May 19 Coalition — a recently formed radical group named for the birthdays of Ho Chi Minh and slain black leader Malcolm X.

The crack in the underground first appeared Tuesday afternoon.

A Brink's armored car pulled up to the Nanuet National Bank at a mall in Clarkstown. Three men jumped out of a van behind the armored truck and a fourth sprang from a nearby bench. All opened fire. Peter Paige, a guard, died

instantly. Two other guards were wounded.

Bags containing \$1.6 million were grabbed. Five blocks away, the gunmen abandoned the van and jumped into three waiting vehicles, including another van.

The crack in the underground widened when the getaway vehicles ran into a police roadblock.

As officers ordered passengers in the front out, three or four gunmen leaped from the back and fired automatic weapons. Two officers died and one was wounded.

Ms. Boudin was arrested at the scene. Ms. Clark, Gilbert and Samuel Brown, 41, with a New York City arrest record dating to 1958, were arrested later after their car crashed with police in pursuit. Some of the money was found in the

van and a car. A third car got away, but police got its license plate number.

The crack opened further Wednesday when officials traced the license plates to an East Orange, N.J., apartment where officers discovered bomb-making materials, floor plans of a half-dozen New York City police stations, two sawed-off shotguns and several 9mm automatic pistols like those used in the Brink's holdup.

The apartment belonged to Marilyn Jean Buck, a federal fugitive who has been described as the only white member of the Black Liberation Army, an underground group at war with police. She is at large.

Other searches yielded more leads, one of which led to a chase and shootout in Queens on Friday. Nat Burns, also known as Nathaniel Williams, a Black

Panther and fugitive from 1968 bombing charges, was arrested. He was wearing a bullet-proof vest.

Samuel Smith, 37, was killed in the exchange of gunfire, police said. He was wearing a bullet-proof vest dented over a body bruise apparently suffered in a recent shooting — perhaps in the Brink's robbery, police said.

New York City police have been probing connections among radicals, black terrorists and the robbers of the

armored truck. Some police sources have speculated that the Weather Underground might have forged an

alliance with the militant Black Liberation Army, a faction of the Black Panthers.

U.S. help in revitalizing world economy emerges from summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan returned from the Cancun, Mexico, summit of rich and poor nations Saturday and declared it had created "a spirit of new hope" that the United States will help transform it into a revitalized world economy.

"We have an enormous opportunity now to advance mutually beneficial economic relations with our developing country partners," the president said.

"The exchange was direct, frank, wide-ranging and free of recrimination," said Reagan, who was initially reluctant to participate in the historic conference.

Calling the two-day summit "a substantial success," Reagan maintained there had been "broad acceptance" of the approaches to economic development he outlined in a speech last week in Philadelphia.

In that address, Reagan said free enterprise, fiscal discipline and expanded global trade were the key elements to economic progress.

Pampa bands take top UIL ratings

CANYON — The Pampa High School Band marched across Kimbrough Stadium in Canyon today for the University Interscholastic League competition and came away with a first division rating from each of the three judges.

It was a cold and windy day for the competition, but the "Pride of Pampa" band, under the direction of Jim Duggan, was ready to continue its standard of excellence.

In earlier competition, the Pampa Middle School Band, under the direction of Joe DiCosimo, also took first division ratings.

All three judges awarded the red- and white-uniformed middle school band the first division ratings.

The judges were Leslie Ross of Mission High School, Mission; O. T. Ryan of Plainview High School, Plainview; and Clyde Wilson of Midland High School, Midland.

"I believe all those who attended found our expectations fulfilled and even exceeded," Reagan said in his arrival statement. "Together we succeeded in creating a spirit of new hope which we want to translate into progress to revitalize the world economy and accelerate the growth of developing countries."

The president did not mention what most participants considered the key achievement of the conference, an agreement to begin a process leading toward global negotiations on ways to reduce the income gap between rich and poor countries.

But he said that all of the participants at the summit, representing two-thirds of the world's population, recognized that prosperity depends both on the efforts of individual countries and on close international economic cooperation.

"We did not waste time on unrealistic rhetoric or unattainable objectives," he said. "We dealt with pragmatic solutions to the problems of growth, efforts to improve food security and agricultural development."

"At Cancun, we made a good

beginning toward more constructive and mutually beneficial relations among developed and developing nations, and toward a more prosperous world," he said.

Reagan departed the island site of the historic North-South summit Saturday willing to join other nations in negotiations to alleviate poverty but without committing himself to any major changes in the international economic system.

Reagan's aides appeared confident that the United States had engendered goodwill by attending the 22-nation summit and by tentatively embracing its call for negotiations to reshape the world economy.

"This could have been an extremely risky venture," Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. told reporters. "And it did pay off."

As Reagan and the other leaders were leaving the Caribbean resort island after two days of talks, Haig hailed the conference as having taken "an extremely successful step toward greater international cooperation."

Shamrock girl dies in pickup truck accident

SHAMROCK — A 13-year-old Shamrock girl died late Friday night when the pickup she was riding in failed to negotiate a curve ten miles south of Shamrock and became airborne for 43 feet before it crashed.

Linda Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ellis, 902 Wall St., was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace M. D. Nobles, according to investigating Department of Public Safety Officer Kevin King.

The driver of the 1973 Ford pickup, Jerry Skinner, 18, of McLean, a half brother of the Ellis girl, and two passengers, Jackie Pipes, 14, of McLean and Traci Beck, 15, of McLean, all received minor lacerations and did not require hospitalization, King said.

"The four were probably just riding on a dirt road which is three miles from

I-40 when the accident happened," King said.

"The Ellis girl apparently hit her head on something in the pickup," King said.

Miss Ellis was born Dec. 18, 1967 in Groom. She was in the seventh grade at Shamrock Junior High School.

Services are pending with Richerson Funeral Home in Shamrock.

Survivors include her parents: three brothers, Sean Allen, George Dayton Jr. and Gaylord Altan, all of Shamrock; two half brothers, Jimmy Skinner and Robbin Skinner, both of McLean; one half sister, Teresa Lynn Ellis of Borger; her grandparents, Marjorie Purrage of McLean and Gladys Russell of Shamrock and Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Ellis of Fort Gibson, Okla.

Did you forget?



Standard time makes annual comeback

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most of the nation "fell back" to standard time early Sunday morning after six months of daylight-saving time.

Americans — except those in Alaska, Hawaii, most of Arizona and parts of Indiana, where standard time is the year-round rule — set their clocks ahead one hour on the last Sunday in April to get more use out of the longer summer days.

In the fall, when the hours of daylight begin to dwindle, that lost hour is regained by setting clocks back an hour — officially, at 2 a.m. on the last Sunday in October.

Reverting to standard time brings sunrise an hour earlier and provides a glimmer of daylight for many early risers. It also hastens sunset and marks the beginning of those long winter nights.

Those who forgot to turn their clocks back Sunday may find themselves showing up for work Monday an hour ahead of schedule.



FLAGS WERE UNFURLED at the University Interscholastic League Competition Saturday as both the

Pampa High School and the Middle School Band won first division ratings. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

daily records

services tomorrow

DAWSON, Leona Valentine Niver - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church.
ELKINS, Loys Ray - 2 p.m., San Jacinto Church of Christ.

obituaries

LEONA VALENTINE (NIVER) DAWSON
 Mrs. Leona Valentine (Niver) Dawson, 75, of 324 N. Wells, died Friday in Houston.
 She was born Feb. 13, 1906 in Eastland and has been a resident of Pampa since 1934. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.
 Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Claude Cone, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
 Survivors include one son, James C. Niver of Houston; one brother, Buren Brashears of Sanford; two sisters, Mrs. Goldia Alford of Dallas and Mrs. Bea Lewey of Georgetown and two grandchildren.

LOYS RAY ELKINS
 AMARILLO — Loys Ray Elkins, 81, of 3631 S. Parker, Amarillo died Saturday.
 He was born in Grayson County. He was a retired service station operator and a member of San Jacinto Church of Christ.
 Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the San Jacinto Church of Christ in Amarillo. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery under the direction of the N. S. Griggs and Sons Funeral Directors.

Survivors include his wife, Ester, one daughter, Mrs. Betty Bera of Monterey, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Gladys Jaynes of Pampa.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 37 calls during the 36-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.
 A representative of Halliburton Services reported a burglary of the business. Nothing was found missing at the time of the report.
 Eddy Ray Williams, 612 Lowry reported vandalism to his 1974 Chevrolet at 901 E. Gordon. A hammer was used to break both side mirrors and to crack the paint. Estimate of damages was \$155.25.

minor accidents

A 1973 Dodge, driven by Carl Leroy Clark of Rt. 1, Box 102, came into collision with a second vehicle which fled the scene in the 1300 Block of North Hobart Street.

calendar of events

Pampa High School will have College Night at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28. Representatives from 41 different colleges will be present. All junior and senior students and their parents are invited to attend.

Gray County Court report

MARRIAGE LICENSES
 Robert Leslie Stover and Nita Irene Steddum
 Robert Eugene Jeffers and Phyllis O'Dell
 Merle Frederick Callis and Andora Lynn Smith
 Frank Willis Morrison and Elizabeth Stephenson
 Terry Neal Ledbetter and Sheila Jean Stephens
 Robert Dean Henthon and Tammy Ruth Minyard
 Jerry Wayne Bennett and Ronnie Neely Bankhead

COUNTY COURT
 Randy Hugh Jennings was fined \$200, placed on six months probation and ordered to attend drivers education classes for driving while intoxicated.
 Gerry Carl Valencia was fined \$200 and sentenced to six days in the county jail for driving while intoxicated.
 Frankie Wayne Moore was fined \$100 for unlawfully carrying weapons. He was also fined \$100 for vandalism.

senior citizens menu

MONDAY
 Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or beef pie, mashed potatoes, buttered broccoli, pinto beans, slaw or jello salad, apricot crunch or chocolate cake
TUESDAY
 Meat loaf or burritos and chili, au gratin potatoes, lima beans, glazed carrots, toss or jello salad, coconut pie or fruit and cookies
WEDNESDAY
 Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, beefs, slaw or jello salad, blueberry delight or pineapple pudding
THURSDAY
 Baked ham or tacos, sweet potato casserole, spinach, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, cherry cobbler or cheese cake
FRIDAY
 Barbeque beef on a bun or fried cod fish, French fries, turnip greens, cauliflower with cheese sauce, slaw or jello salad, apple cobbler or black and white pudding

school menu

MONDAY
 Beef stew, crackers, carrot and celery sticks, pineapple up-side down cake, milk
TUESDAY
 Burrito, buttered corn, lettuce salad, jello with fruit, milk
WEDNESDAY
 Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, sliced peaches, hot roll, milk
THURSDAY
 Sloppy joe, french fries with catsup, pickle chips, fruit cocktail, milk
FRIDAY
 Pizza, greenbeans, lettuce salad, pear half, milk

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY

Admissions
 Kirma Shorter, 538 S. Ballard
 Ione Wallace, 429 Dwight
 Elda Russell, 1327 Coffee
 Yasmina Mendoza, 716 Denver
 Gerri Brand, 919 Francis
 Bessie Fields, Pampa Nursing Center
 Tommie Owens, Box 764
 Morgan Shedd, 919 N. Hedgecoke, Borger
Dismissals
 Dwayne Barnes, 2420 Charles
 Mack Blenden, 1028 Crane
 Donald Bradley, Box 2119
 George Burrell, Box 834, Canadian
 Myrtle Chamberlain, 614 N. Christy
 Jessie Clements, 1028 S. Dwight
 Cozy Crain, 1317 Haggard, Borger
 Rosa Damron, Rt. 1, Box 43
 Marion Duraso, 303 Nelson, Canadian
 Patricia Gardner, 622 S. Ehmy
 Misty Garvin, 1108 Sierra
 Matthew Garvin, 1108 Sierra
 Aleta George, 1613 W. Browning
 J.L. Hampton, 1016 E. Scott
 Jack Howard, 2506 Fir
 Gregory Malone, 2334 Navajo
 Erin Nelson, Box 171, Higgins
 Beverly Payne, 416 Crawford

city briefs

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

St. VINCENT Home and School Association
 Halloween Carnival, October 31 from 6 to 10 p.m., 2300 N. Hobart. Games and food for everyone.

LINDA'S CUT 'N' Curl
 Professional haircare, 337 Finley, 665-6821.

STRETCH AND sew
 Classes - Starting October 31, for 4 weeks. Jane Jacobs, 665-3873.

RUTHIE ALEXANDER
 is now associated with Steve & Stars Hairstyling, formerly of Shear Perfection. Call Wednesday thru Saturday. Special of the week will be perms, \$25, all types.

animal shelter report

News from the Pampa Animal Shelter will be carried daily in The Pampa News starting today.
 The animal shelter personnel will report on the types of stray animals at the shelter for the convenience of the owners who wish to reclaim their pets.
 The Pampa Animal Control Shelter number is 669-6149.
 Animals currently at the shelter include: **MALES** — small black and brown dauschaund, medium black and brown Cocker mix, a medium white and black terrier mix, small brown and tan dauschaund mix, a small brown and white terrier mix, medium blonde and white retriever, large black labrador, large black, gray and tan cowboy mix, large black and tan shepherd mix; **FEMALES** — two large red Irish setters, 2 medium black labrador mix, large black and brown coon hound, medium sable and white collie mix, small black terrier mix, small brown and white shepherd; **PUPPIES** — two black cocker spaniel mix; **CATS** — two female small black, one small female calico, one large female tabby, one large female black; **OTHER** — one large brown and white goat.

fire report

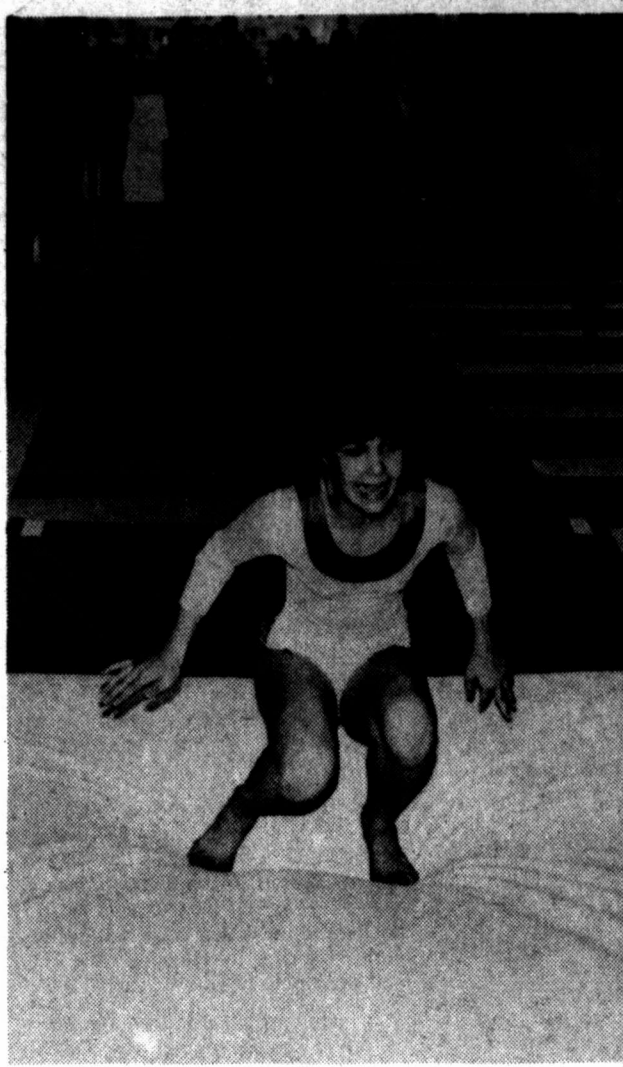
FRIDAY
 5:20 p.m. - A fire in a 1975 Ford pickup truck in the 700 block of Crawford was reported to the Pampa Fire Department. Lynn Brown is the owner of the pickup. Moderate damages were reported to the motor.
 11:40 p.m. - A house fire at 1109 Neal Road was reported. Owner of the rental property is E.R. Smith. The fire was started when a wall heater ignited. Minor damage was reported.

Janie Pitman, Thomas
 Nursing Home, McLean
Oscar Pitman, Thomas
 Nursing Home, McLean
Kristy Rasco, 1619
 Christine
Ashely Sandlin, 1000
 Prairie
Bobbie Smith, 929 Terry
 Rd.
Karen Son, St. Rt. 2, Box
 495
Baby girl Son, St. Rt. 2,
 Box 495
Charles Spangler, 1230 S.
 Finley
Terry Tate, 1242 S.
 Dwight
Eva Trimble, 1005 Love
 St.
Baby Girl Trimble, 1005
 Love St.
George Turney, 720
 Bartush, Borger

Births
 Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brand, 919 Francis, are the parents of a 6 pound, 10 ounce baby girl.
 Mr. and Mrs. Neal Shorter, 538 S. Ballard, are the parents of a 8 pound 2 ounce baby girl.

SHAMROCK GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions
 Fran Featherston, Shamrock
 Verna Waller, Shamrock
Dismissals
 A.C. Brown, Shamrock
 Zorene Potts, Shamrock
 Roselee Hooten, Shamrock
 Velma Luttrell, Shamrock
 Helen Pasley, Shamrock



TWO SIDES TO EVERY BODY. Dust Devils gymnastics students performed Saturday for Pampa Mall shoppers. Dory Kidwell of Woodrow Wilson Elementary School



shows off her training with a series of high back flips and a successful landing.
 (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

AWACS veto likely despite Reagan vow to 'keep fighting'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite President Reagan's vow to "keep on fighting" for approval of his arms package for Saudi Arabia, the transaction appeared headed for a congressional veto unless the president can pull off a political miracle of persuasion before the Senate vote on Wednesday.

Veto of the \$8.5 billion arms deal that includes five AWACS radar planes would be an embarrassing defeat for the Republican president who, until now, has shown a remarkable ability to get his way in tough confrontations with Congress.

"This is still eminently winnable," was the assessment of Senate Republican leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, who is leading the fight to avert a Senate veto.

But Baker's optimistic view is disputed by Senate opponents who appear to have the numbers on their side.

The latest Associated Press survey of the Senate found 52 opposing the sale, 36 supporting it and nine uncommitted. One senator is regarded as leaning toward supporting the package while two are leaning against it.

The president plans to plunge back into the battle with face-to-face meetings on Monday with senators. Intense personal lobbying by Reagan during the past two weeks won some senators over to his cause.

Just before Reagan left for the economic summit meeting in Cancun, Mexico, it was looking as though he would pull out another victory on Capitol Hill. But his momentum was

halted when Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia declared his opposition to the sale.

The House already has voted against the deal by a 3-to-1 margin, but the sale will go through unless the Senate also votes against it. No president has ever been denied the power to sell weapons abroad by Congress.

Reagan met Friday with Crown Prince Fahd, the most powerful member of the royal ruling family, at the windup of the North-South economic summit meeting in Cancun.

A critical issue through the long debate has been the demand by several senators that the United States retain operational control over the AWACS to assure that the planes with their highly classified monitoring equipment would not fall into hostile hands or be used against Israel.

President Reagan gave assurances in a letter to the Senate last week that "a structure of safeguards" was worked out with Saudi Arabia. But opponents remained unconvinced.

Reagan was en route to Cancun when Byrd announced his opposition to the sale. By the end of the week, Sens. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., and Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., also joined the opposition.

At week's end, the group of uncommitted senators had dwindled down to Democrats David Boren of Oklahoma, Walter Huddleston of Kentucky, Patrick Leahy of Vermont, Russell Long of Louisiana and John Melcher of Montana, and Republicans

Bill Armstrong of Colorado, Robert Dole of Kansas, Frank Murkowski of Alaska and Harrison Schmitt of New Mexico.
 But in the unlikely event that Reagan won over all the uncommitted, he would fall short of blocking the veto unless he converts some senators now counted among the opponents.

Carter drops libel suit after apology

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Carter, having received a formal apology from The Washington Post, said Saturday he will not sue the newspaper for libel over a gossip column item saying he had bugged a government guest house while Ronald and Nancy Reagan were staying there.

In a statement issued by his attorney, Terrence B. Adamson, Carter said "preparations were nearly complete ... to file legal action for libel."

However, Carter said he was satisfied with a letter from Post publisher Donald Graham retracting the item and apologizing for its publication.

"Mr. Graham's letter, although tardy, has now included a complete and full retraction of the libelous news story, a public apology and clarification of a policy concerning the printing of unverified rumors."

"We have therefore decided to take no further action in this matter," Carter said.

The Post, in the Oct. 5 gossip column, had reported rumors that electronic surveillance at Blair House picked up remarks by Mrs. Reagan that the Carters should move out of the White House before Reagan's inauguration. The Reagans have denied that Mrs. Reagan made such remarks.

Graham's letter to Carter and his wife Rosalynn, published in Friday's Post, said: "I wish to retract the item that appeared in The Washington Post concerning the reports that Blair House was 'bugged' during President-elect Reagan's stay there."

"I also wish to apologize to both of you for its publication and regret any embarrassment that it caused you," Graham said.

United Way stands at \$61,840

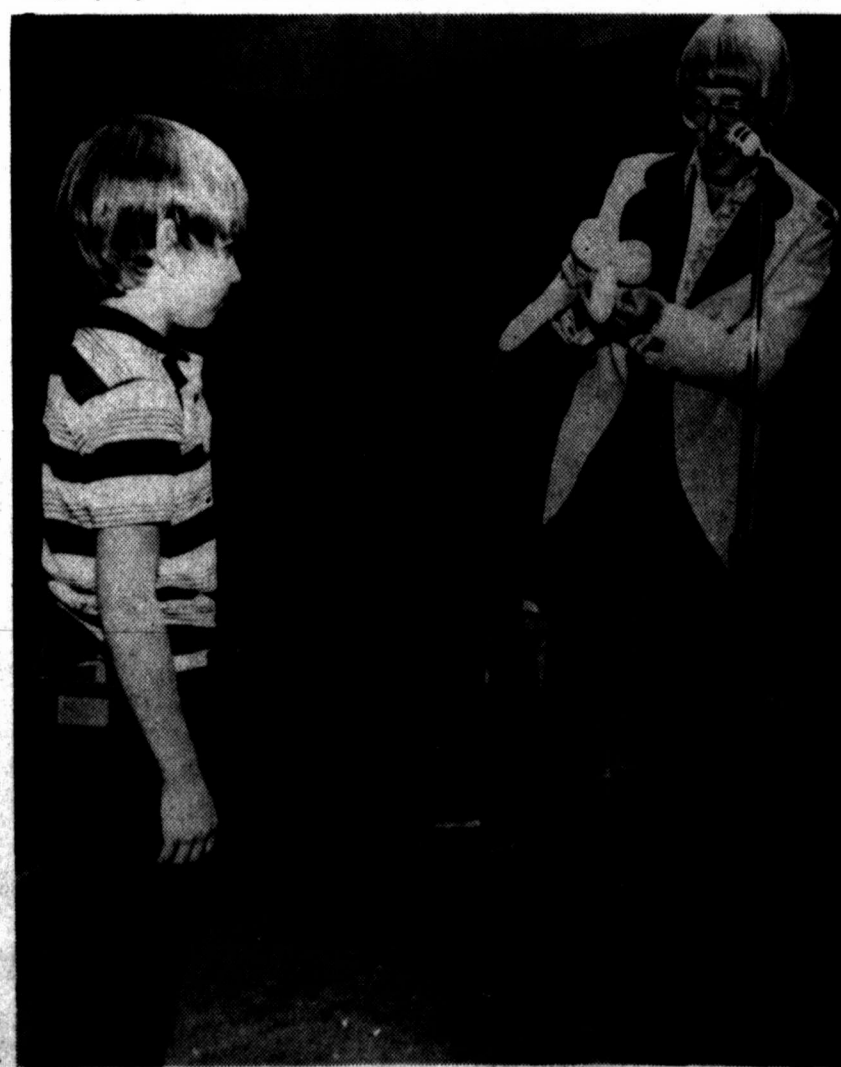
The United Way received \$61,840 in the second report meeting held Thursday, according to Joe Gidden, chairman of the 1981 United Way Drive.

This year's drive goal is \$229,300.

"The drive is going very good," Gidden said, "and we are right on the target figure. We expect the amount to escalate at the remaining report meetings, and there should be a 30 percent increase next week."

Workers in the campaign drive are reminded to turn in their reports each week at the coffee room on the second floor of the First National Building between 4 and 6 p.m. During the week, the reports can be turned in to the United Way office, second floor of city hall.

United Way funds thirteen agencies in Pampa. These include American Red Cross, Salvation Army, High Plains Epilepsy Association, Meals on Wheels, Senior Citizens Center, Warm Springs Rehabilitation Hospital, Community Day Care Center, Family Services Center, Southwestern Diabetic Foundation, U.S.O., Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. and Genesis House.



THE MAGIC SHOW at the Pampa Mall kept local youngsters entertained and guessing. Sam Doty, left, tried keeping his eye on

magician Norm Barnhart as he turned an ordinary balloon into a magic animal.
 (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Police capture nun's rapist fleeing rumored mob contract

CHICAGO (AP) — Acting on a tip, police waiting at a bus station here Saturday seized a 22-year-old suspect in the rape of a Manhattan nun. Officials said the man admitted the attack, named an accomplice and was fleeing in fear of a rumored mob contract on his life.

Twenty-seven crosses were cut on the body of the 30-year-old nun, who was attacked by two men while alone in an East Harlem convent.

New York City offered a \$10,000 reward in the case, but Chicago police said a rumor that organized crime had

put a \$25,000 bounty on the rapists' heads apparently prompted the suspect to flee Manhattan.

Police Sgt. Thomas Kelley of the Chicago violent crimes division said the suspect was being held for New York authorities, who arrived later in the day. No charges were filed by Chicago authorities.

The man, identified by Kelley as Harold Wells, 22, a former resident of Chicago, was taken into custody at 6 a.m. when he arrived by bus from the East.

He admitted raping the nun Oct. 10 at the Sisters of Charity Convent, according to Kelley. The nun was robbed of \$50 and a watch.

Kelley said police seized the man after New York authorities called their Chicago counterparts to report they believed the suspect was headed for Illinois.

Kelley said the man was met by a relative at the bus station.

New York investigators said that late on the morning of Oct. 10, the nun heard noises on the third floor of the rectory.

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Redistricting showdown set Sunday

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — It will be a high stakes game Sunday when five top state officials deal the cards in a showdown session on state Senate redistricting.

Some decision must be made by the Legislative Redistricting Board before midnight Wednesday, their legal deadline.

The five-member redistricting board, all Democrats, received the political hot potato when Republican Gov. Bill Clements vetoed the senatorial redistricting bill passed by the 1981 Legislature.

After they finish redrawing Senate district boundaries according to the 1980 census, the board must take up House redistricting. The Legislature's House redistricting bill was invalidated by a state court test.

The first move Sunday apparently goes to Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, chairman of the board, who offered his version of a senatorial redistricting plan several days ago. The Hobby plan would protect all incumbent senators by not pairing any two of them in a 1982 re-election race.

Comptroller Bob Bullock, board member who has been in California for alcoholism treatment, has questioned Hobby's plan and is expected to offer a plan of his own. Robert Spellings, who drew up the 1971 Senate redistricting bill and is acting as consultant to Bullock, says two senators in West Texas and two in East Texas must be paired in any plan that survives court tests.

The other members of the redistricting board are Attorney General Mark White, Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong and House Speaker Bill Clayton.

Clayton will have a House redistricting plan when the appropriate time comes, he said.

"The plan I shall present to the board on Sunday provides for contiguous districts. The districts vary from ideal by less than one percent. The voting impact of blacks and Hispanics is enhanced," Hobby said Thursday.

"Hobby's plan is totally negative," Clements said Friday. "It is no better than the plan I vetoed. I am disappointed and surprised that he offered it."

Other Republican leaders and some liberal Democrats

protested that Hobby's plan splintered portions of large counties into rural-dominated districts in a way to dilute big city power in the Senate.

Clements suggested that all five board members, who are announced or possible political candidates in 1982, should consider the voters' reaction. "This will absolutely turn the voters off, and I will help turn them off," Clements said.

Key features of Hobby's plan include:

- Creation of a minority district in Houston, where likely candidates would be Reps. Craig Washington and Al Edwards, both black Democrats. "It is a reasonable assumption we would have one black senator," Hobby said.
- Establishment of a new district that would include a piece of Dallas County along with a group of conservative Democrat farming counties southward to Waco.
- Increasing the voting influence of blacks and Hispanics in the Fort Worth district now held by Republican Sen. Betty Andujar.
- Combining the district of Sen. Dee Travis, R-Garland, who is running for Congress, with that of Sen. John Leedom, R-Dallas.

Bubble bursts defense in Daniel murder trial

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) — One evening last week, before the bubble burst, the lead defense attorney for Vickie Daniel suggested the murder case against his client was no less flimsy than a Bo Derek movie plot.

He agreed that the one-time Dairy Queen waitress killed her husband, Price Daniel Jr., a former speaker of the Texas House.

But the blond defendant insisted it was an accident and the State of Texas had done precious little to prove otherwise.

"You've seen the state's case," lead defense lawyer Jack Zimmerman told dinner companions at Yvonne's, Liberty's one and only club-restaurant.

"That's it."

Zimmerman, 39, was fully convinced the prosecution had no case against his client, a conclusion enforced almost daily by the extensive media coverage.

Zimmerman, a stylish and witty associate of the state's reigning legal lion, Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, thought a rare judicial instruction of acquittal was more than a remote possibility.

In fact, some trial figures close to State District Judge Leonard Giblin suspected that the Beaumont judge was seriously considering such a ruling.

An instructed verdict simply means prosecutors have failed, woefully, to prove their case even before the jury has heard a shred of defense testimony — which is scheduled to begin Monday.

"Carroll's got something, but I don't know what it is," the judge confided the next evening, referring to District Attorney Carroll Wilborn.

"He's just not the kind to prosecute a case unless he believes that the evidence warrants."

For his own part, Wilborn maintained a certain stoic silence in the face of a relentless defense attack on the investigation of the Jan. 19 shooting.

He did, however, remind reporters he was a prosecutor, not an investigator, and wondered if perhaps they might be a bit less vitriolic.

"I can't help the fact that there were two witnesses to the killing and one of them is in the ground," he said.

"But we're not through yet. Give us a chance."

A reporter asked rather pointedly if he actually believed there was enough evidence to show that "ickie" intentionally and knowingly killed her husband.

"I think there will be before the trial is over," he said. "Just don't sell us short until you hear the whole case."

Then, at midweek, Wilborn played his trump card. Her name was Kimberly Moore, she was 13 years old and she was Vickie's daughter by her first marriage.

Diverting from the story she had told previously, Kimberly tearfully testified that she saw her mother with a gun and twice heard her threaten Price moments before the shooting.

She said she never saw nor heard shots fired but when the ambulances came, "I knew Momma shot Price."

Wilborn rested the state's case.

Inmates die after testifying about prison

DALLAS (AP) — At least three inmates died after testifying against the Texas Department of Corrections in a lawsuit that resulted in orders for sweeping changes in the state prison system, a newspaper reported Saturday.

The third inmate-witness to die was stabbed in the chest last weekend by a fellow inmate. The Dallas Morning News reported in a copyright story.

Stephen Dwight Thompson, 27, had argued with another inmate "over a television

program," said TDC spokesman Rick Hartley in Huntsville.

Hartley said both men had knives and that the other inmate also was stabbed. A spokesman for the John Sealy Hospital in Galveston said the inmate was treated for a chest laceration and released.

"The investigation is not complete, but it's probably going to show him (the surviving inmate) acting in self-defense," Hartley told the News.

Thompson's mother, Mrs. Johnnie Witherspoon, said she believes it was highly unlikely her son would jeopardize his chances for a favorable review at his upcoming parole hearing by fighting about a matter so trivial.

Walker County sheriff's deputy Rick Berger said Friday it will be several days before his department completes its investigation. Berger said he planned to question TDC officials about a delay of almost four hours between the time of the stabbings and the time TDC

reported them to the sheriff's department.

Berger said his preliminary investigation showed the stabbings occurred at 9:30 p.m. Oct. 16 and his department received its first call at 1:15 a.m. the next day.

Hartley said the fight broke out "a little bit before midnight."

The News quoted a Justice Department source as saying that of about 100 inmates who testified against TDC during the year-long trial, 90 accepted the federal government's offer to move them to federal prisons for their own protection.

The trial ended in October 1979 with U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice ordering several changes to ease overcrowding and improve conditions in the Texas prison system.

Two of the 10 inmates remaining in Texas died within a few months of testifying.

Inmate Carl Reed Jr. died Oct. 5, 1979, after his throat was slashed by a fellow inmate.

Julio Nieto died July 29, 1979, as a result of complications from diabetes, prison officials said. But the News quoted a federal source as saying the government views Nieto's death as "particularly suspicious."

Thompson, who was serving a 549-year sentence for robbery by assault and attempting to escape the Dallas County Jail, testified in the class-action lawsuit in 1979. After the trial, he was placed in protective custody and moved to the federal penitentiary at Terre Haute, Ind.

Commissioner scandal warnings recalled

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Jim Williams raised Cain for decades about "unconscionable" waste and abuses in county commissioners' offices across the state, but to little avail.

So it is with more than passing interest that he is watching the county commissioner scandal unfold.

Williams, now retired, is a former executive vice president of the Oklahoma Public Expenditures Council, a defunct tax-watching group that hammered for county commissioner reforms from 1952 until the late 1970s.

In virtually all instances, the power of the county commissioner lobby won out over the public interests, Williams said.

In 1972, Williams warned that much of the \$56 million in state funds then going into county nce, shogets was being wasted

through "incompetence, extravagance, shoddy materials, exorbitant prices or even more serious abuses."

As he did then, the former expenditures council official declined to elaborate on his comment of "even more serious abuses."

But he says anyone familiar with the state commissioner system had to suspect something was seriously awry just by looking at the facts and figures.

"Any time you have a situation in which counties are paying 35 percent more for something than you and I could purchase it for — and they are buying by the truckload — you suspect something is wrong," he said.

Down through the years, there have been attempts to do something about the situation, he said.

He mentioned a Senate investigation by the late Sen. Hugh Sandlin, D-Holdenville, in the 1950s, and efforts by Inspector and Examiner Scott Burseson, who was beaten in a re-election bid in 1958 by John Rogers.

According to the expenditures council's news releases at the time, the commissioner lobby successfully killed measures supported by the late Gov. J. Howard Edmondson that would have required more economical buying with county funds.

Williams' organization conducted surveys of all 77 counties in 1957 and again in the 1960s and released scorching reports citing waste and abuses both in county buying practices and in the general operation.

But major reforms never were forthcoming from the Legislature, and Williams cites the influence of the commissioner lobby as the major reason.

As an example of the political clout of the commissioners, he cites enactment of a bill in 1977 that he said watered down a state law requiring commissioners to act as a board in approving certain purchases.

He said then Gov. David Boren wound up signing the bill despite at first threatening to veto it after council opposition.

Williams appeared before legislative committees to blast the bill and warned publicly it would assure that the "less-than-honest" official would be "home free."

Counties declared disaster area

WASHINGTON (AP) — Disaster assistance centers will be opened this week in four North Texas counties declared disaster areas Saturday by President Reagan.

The declaration, approved late Friday by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, was flown to Cancun, Mexico for approval by Reagan, who is attending the economic summit conference there.

FEMA said 100 homes were destroyed and 1,400 damaged in Cooke, Parker, Stephens and Taylor counties, where up to 17 inches of rain caused severe flooding Oct. 12-16.

The declaration could be amended to include other counties hard-hit by flooding after their damage assessments are complete, said a spokeswoman for U.S. John Tower, R-Texas.

Federal disaster aid funds will be opened to the four

counties under the declaration, which was sought by Texas Gov. Bill Clements. The aid includes temporary housing assistance, loans for families, farmers and businessmen and grants for those with needs not met by other relief programs.

The declaration also makes available money from the President's Disaster Relief Fund to help state and local governments restore damaged public facilities in Cooke and Stephens counties. Federal funds will cover 75 percent of the costs, and state and local financing will cover the remaining 25 percent.

A FEMA announcement said disaster assistance centers will be opened within a few days "to centralize the advisory and assistance programs of several federal, state and volunteer agencies."

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Collins announces for Bentsen's Senate seat

DALLAS (AP) — Declaring that Texas voters want a conservative senator in Washington, Republican Rep. Jim Collins Saturday traveled to five parts of Texas to announce his intention to unseat Democrat Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr.

Collins announced his entrance into the 1982 U.S. Senate race in his hometown of Dallas, along with Houston, San Antonio, Midland-Odessa and Amarillo.

"The people of Texas have told me in my travels around the state that they have more government than they want, more regulations than they need, and more taxes than they can afford to pay," the congressman said in a prepared statement.

"What the Texans told me is that they want strong, conservative representation in Washington. It is that reason that I am today announcing my candidacy for the United States Senate."

Collins said the difference between him and Bentsen "is the difference between a conservative and a liberal" and declared "Texans want a senator who 'will vote conservative to end inflation and get back to lower interest rates.'"

"The incumbent has voted for more and

more government spending. I have voted for less and less spending. Government spending is what is causing today's high interest and inflation rates. Talking conservative doesn't help the elderly on fixed incomes increase their purchasing power; you have to vote conservative. Bentsen's voting record during the past 10 years shows he voted against only two of 145 spending appropriations bills."

Collins said that during his eight terms in the House of Representatives, he has led fights against forced busing, to reduce massive growth of congressional staffs and to give Americans a "Taxpayers' Bill of Rights."

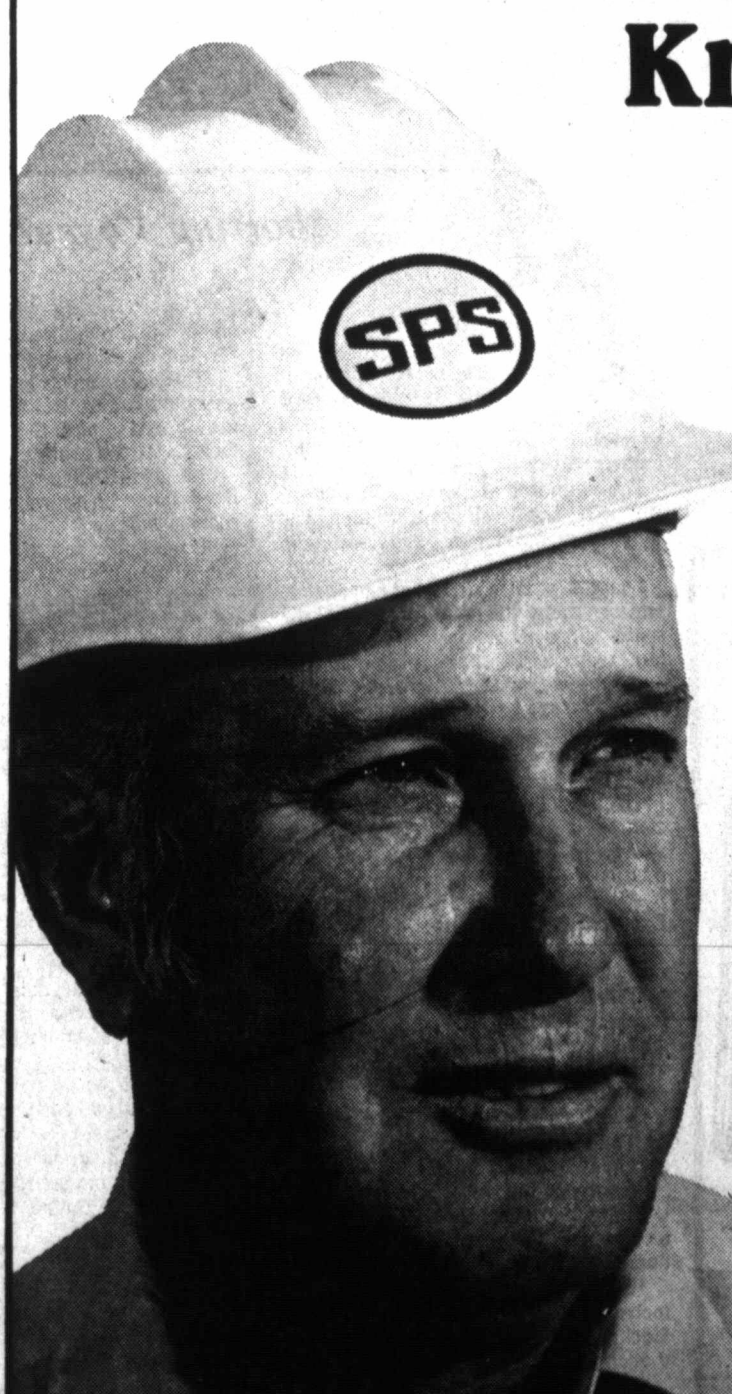
"Texans need to send a conservative to the Senate who will vote against spending bills," Collins said. "Young people today can't buy a house because the interest rates are too high. Young men and women can't start a business with a 20 percent interest rate and a 10 percent profit. This is the result of elected officials who vote liberal."

"Texans don't want a senator who will give away the Panama Canal and weaken our national defense. I believe I can give Texas the strong, conservative leadership it deserves," he said.

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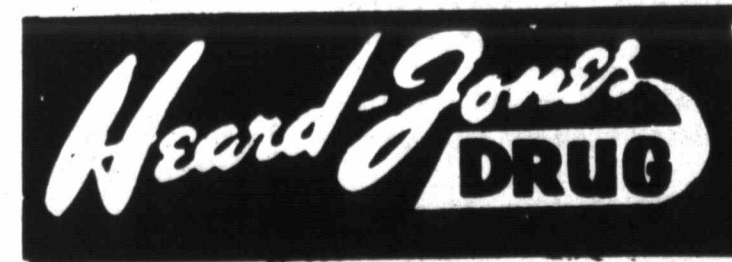
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We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

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

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

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Lynn Hunter
Managing Editor

OPINION PAGE

Military muscle or Pentagon flab?

If President Reagan wants to make a quick and symbolically useful cut in military spending, he might eliminate the taxpayer subsidies for inexpensive lunches provided to top military and civilian brass at five exclusive dining rooms in the Pentagon.

Those special dining rooms, which serve top two percent of the military, have been a sore point among military critics for years. Their prices to the brass are, to put it mildly, modest. A recent menu listed soup at 55 cents, Delmonico Steak for \$3.55 and a tossed green salad for fifty cents.

In today's inflated economy, and in high-priced Washington, those are quite modest prices. The justification for keeping them so low is a little more obscure. The 100 "selected senior level members" who are eligible to use the secretary of defense's private dining room are paid somewhat more than buck private.

The taxpayers make up the difference, of course. Rep. Les Aspin (D-WI), a persistent and sometimes accurate critic of military waste, has calculated that the actual cost is about \$14.93 per meal. Those who eat them pay \$2.87, and taxpayers pay \$12.06.

All this was supposed to have changed in 1974, when the Pentagon issued a reform directive saying that "meal prices must be sufficient to cover operating expenses and food costs."

That sounded good, but it hasn't eliminated taxpayer subsidies. In fact, while taxpayers subsidized the five special Pentagon dining rooms to the tune of \$1,033,000 in Fiscal Year 1974, before the "reform" went into effect, in FY 1980, the taxpayers anted up \$1,438,322.

How did this happen after the situation was supposed to have been reformed? Well, the Pentagon has a rather eccentric definition of "operating expenses." Its definition does not include, for example, the cost of utilities or space rental, the cost of repairing and replacing stoves, refrigerators or other equipment. And it doesn't include the biggest cost of all — the wages of

cooks and waiters.

The continuing abuse in the Pentagon dining rooms does point up the massive problem facing the president in trying to bring federal spending under control. Government employees, both military and civilian, foreign and domestic, have become accustomed to continually rising levels of salary and benefits, and an interesting array of perquisites which they have come to feel are tantamount to inherent rights.

The bureaucracy has become entrenched, and it has grown expert at creating the illusion of reform while the reality hovers over the horizon.

The Pentagon top brass probably doesn't think of the special dining rooms as an abuse of taxpayers, but simply as a nice little fringe benefit. After all, top executive in private companies get nice little fringes, so what's the matter with top bureaucrats getting a little extra gravy?

If the Pentagon were a private concern that sold its services on the open market, we'd have no quarrel with whatever lavish fringe benefits it wanted to bestow on its top people (though we note in passing that a lot of corporate fringes would probably disappear if they weren't tax-deductible). But the Pentagon isn't a private concern. It lives on money extracted from working men and women, most of whom can't afford \$14.93 for lunch on a regular basis.

So long as bureaucrats are fallible human beings, there will be abuses of power. We don't pretend to believe that all of them can be eliminated. But some of the more egregious (and well-publicized) abuses should be ripe for harvest by the supposedly ruthless budget-cutters working with David Stockman.

Eliminating the Pentagon dining rooms would save only about one and a half million in a large budget. But it could send an important signal to the rest of the bureaucracy. It might help to persuade people that the Reagan administration is more interested in military muscle than Pentagon subsidized lunches.

By OSCAR COOLEY

Social Security should be abolished. This statement would shock some 35 million people who are accustomed to receiving that tidy S.S. benefit check in the mail each month, but not the 115 million workers from whose paychecks the taxes, ranging as high as \$1.975 a year, are being deducted to pay these benefits, for in the back of their minds is the disturbing question, "Will there be any left for me when I retire?" There won't; the well is running dry.

It is running dry because what was started in 1935 as insurance has been paid for itself. Welfare is charity; it is based on need, not on what has been paid for. Increasingly, over the last 40 years, need has become the criterion for paying S.S. benefits. As a result the outgo has increased faster than the income. In 1950, there were 16 earners, paying S.S. tax, for each recipient of benefits. Now there are 3.5 earners per recipient. The needy have multiplied a lot faster than the earners. This is

Neither 'social' nor 'secure'

partly because the old folks have multiplied, becoming a larger percentage of the population. It is also because many beside the aged have been cut in for a share of the loot.

The mistake lay in assuming that an insurance plan could and would be run by a political entity, the federal government, on a business basis. Noting the billions in S.S. revenue pouring in, the welfarists and politicians discovered millions of "needy" besides the retired people and added them to the recipients of S.S. Added were the professionals, the self-employed, the soldiers and sailors, farm workers, domestics, and many government employees. Many of these already were covered by pension plans.

Medicare was invented to help people pay their hospital bills and become a part of S.S. Their money coming more easily, the hospitals raised their rates.

Small wonder the trust fund has dwindled to the point that some say the S.S. taxes will have to be greatly

increased within a year or the general funds of the U.S. Treasury will have to be tapped.

The contradictions in S.S. are almost ludicrous. For income it depends on taxes, facetiously called "contributions," from earners. When an economic recession, such as the present one, occurs, the number of earners declines. Unemployed people pay no S.S. tax. It is estimated that as unemployment increases one percent, S.S. tax revenue declines two billion dollars. At the same time, the number of needy increases. People retire earlier than they had planned. More are laid off partially if not wholly. Wage earning on which S.S. taxes depend decreases. Result: the income shrinks, the outgo swells.

Another anachronism is that in order to qualify for getting old age retirement benefit, a person must cease working and earning wages, even though he may be quite able and desirous of doing so. S.S. pays him not to work. The

economy is deprived of his production, and when it is most needed.

However, if the retiree has money saved and invested, so that he receives interest, dividends, or rents, this income does not disqualify him from receiving S.S. benefits. Needy? Many of the 35 million could live comfortably on their own private savings. I predict the

number who have such savings in future will decline, for wage earners today are being taught they do not need to save privately because their good uncle in Washington is saving for them. Thrift will go out of style.

Social Security should be abolished. It is neither social nor secure. It is a major part of the era of national planning — of Rooseveltomics.

Unfortunately, it cannot be ended summarily. Too many have a vested interest in its continuance. Too many have adjusted their lives to the assumption that they will receive that benefit check until they die. (Some, we are told, manage to cash it long after their demise.)

However, by reducing the SS taxes gradually and by reducing the benefits in the ways that will be least disastrous, the mistake known as Social Security can be rectified over the years.

Today in History

Today is Sunday, Oct. 25, the 298th day of 1981. There are 67 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On Oct. 25, 1586, Mary, Queen of Scots was sentenced to death.

On this date:
In 1936, Germany and Italy formed the Rome-Berlin Axis.

In 1951, negotiations for a Korean War armistice resumed at Panmunjom.

In 1973, the United States ordered its military forces on world-wide precautionary alert because of overnight concern that the Soviet Union was planning to send troops to the tense Middle East.

And in 1977, the United States agreed in principle to support United Nations arms embargo against South Africa.

Ten years ago: A 76-to-35 vote of the United Nations General Assembly admitted Communist China as a U.N. member and expelled Nationalist China.

Five years ago: Fire swept through a social club in The Bronx, New York City, killing 25 people and injuring 24.

One year ago: A storm packing gale-force winds and heavy rain rolled northward along the East Coast, knocking out power to almost 200-thousand homes from New Jersey to Massachusetts.

Today's birthday: Singer Helen Reddy is 40.

Thought for today: Many waters cannot quench love, neither can the floods drown it. — The Bible.

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Capital potpourri

By ROBERT J. WAGMAN

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Decisions of the U.S. Tax Court rarely get much attention in the popular press. But one recent ruling deserves mention because of both its potential widespread application and its sharp departure from past interpretations of the tax law by the Internal Revenue Service.

For years the IRS has held that a taxpayer can deduct a casualty loss from his taxes only to the extent that the loss was not covered by insurance. The loss has not been considered deductible if the taxpayer did not seek reimbursement from his insurance carrier.

Now along comes Dixon Miller, who cracked up his sailboat for damages totaling \$842. Miller feared that his liability insurance would be canceled if he told his insurance company about the accident, so he simply paid for the repairs and claimed the loss on his tax return.

When the IRS disallowed the deduction, Miller appealed the decision

to the Tax Court. Surprisingly, he won.

The court ruled that a taxpayer could have "pragmatic considerations" for not filing an insurance claim — such as fear that his insurance might be canceled — and that in such cases he might be able to take the deduction.

It should be noted that Tax Court rulings apply only to the particular case at hand; the court would not necessarily rule on another similar case as it did on Miller's. And the IRS will not change its interpretation of the casualty loss deduction on the basis of this decision.

But at least it may provide another option to the taxpayer who faces an insurance cancellation if he reports an accident.

The general election campaign for president may begin much earlier in 1984 than it has in the past.

The party in the White House traditionally holds its convention in mid-August, while the party out of power usually meets a month or so earlier.

But Charles Manatt, the Democratic

national chairman, says that his party may need more campaign time in 1984. So, he is considering scheduling the convention for as early as the third week in June.

If he does so, you can bet that the Republicans will not allow six weeks or more to pass before they get together. Thus, both 1984 conventions could be over — and the "fall" campaign in full swing — by late July.

For many years the Central Intelligence Agency regularly sent unclassified research papers to reporters and from time to time gave groups of reporters off-the-record briefings on world affairs.

CIA Director William Casey stopped both practices because he considered it unseemly for a spy agency to deal so closely with journalists.

Recently reporters all over Washington received in their mail large envelopes bearing the CIA's return address. The envelopes were empty.

Was this another part of Casey's non-information campaign? No, says a CIA spokesman. A mailroom employee had simply forgotten to stuff the envelopes with a routine news release.

The Tax Foundation, a private research organization, calculates that total annual expenditures by all levels of government will for the first time top \$1 trillion in 1981. The foundation predicts that governmental units at the federal, state and local levels will spend \$1.07 trillion this year, up slightly from last year's record \$942 billion.

Put another way, this year government will spend \$4.678 for every man, woman and child in this country.

In contrast, spending by all governmental units totaled only \$70 billion in 1950. It was not until 1970 that spending exceeded \$300 billion.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

By ART BUCHWALD

Aborting Voyager 2



By ART BUCHWALD

I know it doesn't sound important when you measure it against other budget cuts, but NASA is now considering abandoning the Voyager 2 spacecraft which, at this very moment, is on its way to Uranus and Neptune.

The estimated arrival time to Uranus was 1986, and if all went well, it was supposed to make a pass at Neptune in 1989.

I happen to be a big fan of Voyager 2, and I know it would break the spacecraft's heart if they cut off all its controls after its magnificent performance to date. To me, it would be a human tragedy. How do you break the news to this magnificent satellite, which is now billions of miles from home?

"Hello, Voyager, this is NASA control. We are aborting your mission. Do you read us? We are aborting your mission."

"Are you crazy, NASA Control? Everything is going smoothly."

"You are being rifled for budgetary reasons. Over."

"But my understanding was, when I took this mission, I would get to photograph all the planets. If I don't get to Uranus or Neptune, we'll never know what makes them tick."

"We're sorry, Voyager, it's out of our hands. We've decided you're expendable."

"Now you tell me. I'm up here in nowhere barreling away from Saturn and you're going to leave me in the dark."

"Believe us, Voyager, it hurts us more than it hurts you. But David Stockman is adamant. You go out with the school lunches."

"I know what the problem is. You didn't like my pictures of Saturn. But it wasn't my fault. I developed a glitch in

one of the movable instrument panels. It could have happened to anybody."

"The pictures you sent back were just great, Voyager. Believe us, we're all very proud of you. But the money isn't there to let you continue on your way."

"I'll go to Uranus and Neptune as a free lance photographer and it won't cost you a dime."

"It isn't just you that's being rifled. The whole program has to be aborted. We can't afford the ground support to get you to Uranus."

"But where am I going to go? What am I going to do?"

"I guess you're going to have to keep tumbling along. But you can no longer count on any help from us."

"What are we talking about, moneywise?"

"Stockman figures we can save \$220 million by canceling your trip."

"That's chicken feed compared to what you people can get out of it. Playboy spends more than that to photograph a centerfold."

"Please, Voyager, don't make it harder on us than it is already. If we could have saved the mission, we would. A lot of us on Earth are being rifled too."

"Yeh, but you have families to go home to, and you can probably find jobs in military space probes. I'm up here all alone with no one to talk to. If you would just let me get to Uranus, maybe I could get the money from Traveler's Aid to get me back."

"Sorry, Voyager, orders are orders. In 10 seconds we're cutting off all power. You're on your own. Is there anything you want before I press the abort button?"

"Yeh, I want to talk to a priest."

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Berry's World



Anti-nuclear rally in London coincides with Weinberger visit

LONDON (AP) — An estimated 150,000 demonstrators streamed into London's Hyde Park on Saturday for the second mass protest against nuclear weapons in Western Europe in two weeks. It coincided with a visit to London by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

Michael Foot, leader of the opposition Labor Party, which is pledged to scrap Britain's nuclear deterrent and ban American nuclear weapons from British soil, told the rally: "What we want President Reagan to do is to put (his administration's) whole support behind the possibility of real arms reductions. We believe there should be no cruise missiles and no Pershings established in Britain and Western Europe."

Foot said it was not an "anti-American" rally. "It is anti-nuclear-arms and anti-nuclear arms race." However, Labor Party left-winger Tony Benn told the rally: "The Poles have had the courage to stand up to the Kremlin. The British people must now stand up to the Pentagon and close all their nuclear bases here. President Reagan cannot ignore us because Britain and Europe belong to us and not to him."

Families arrived with children in baby carriages, left-wing groups shouted anti-government slogans, some wore death

masks and others sprawled on the lawns with picnic baskets for what was billed as Britain's biggest anti-nuclear protest in two decades.

Police estimated the crowd at 150,000. The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, which organized the rally, said 100,000 came by train and chartered bus. Some 250,000 West Germans rallied against nuclear weapons in Bonn on Oct. 10.

Within the last year, anti-nuclear sentiment has burgeoned in Western Europe, fueled by Reagan's decision to build the enhanced-radiation neutron weapon, and NATO insistence on deployment of 572 U.S. cruise and Pershing II nuclear missiles in Britain, West Germany, Italy, Belgium and the Netherlands starting in 1983.

The rally brought back memories of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament's heyday in the 1950s and early 1960s, when tens of thousands marched against Britain's acquisition of its own nuclear weapons — on which Conservative Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher now plans to spend millions more.

Protesters were angered particularly by last week's comment from Reagan that nuclear war was possible in Europe without superpower involvement.

Solidarity locals stay on strike

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — More than 280,000 workers, ignoring government plans to use troops to quell "local disputes" and Solidarity pleas for calm, continued wildcat strikes Saturday over food shortages, union officials said.

Regional officials of the independent union said there were no unusual troop movements in their provinces, and some said they would welcome the soldiers if they could help solve the shortages.

PAP, the official news agency, said strikes were reported in 36 of Poland's 49 provinces.

The Communist government announced Friday that it was sending "special army units nationwide to stop supply disruptions, ease food buying, improve transportation and fight mismanagement and waste."

Western diplomatic observers said the troops could be stationed in factories as strikebreakers. But they said the move did not preclude the immediate onset of martial law, but rather would have what one called a "psychological effect" on local unionists.

The government announcement followed violent protests in two Polish cities last week and a call by Solidarity for a one-hour warning strike Wednesday to protest alleged police harassment and the food situation.

Trybuna Ludu, the Communist Party daily, lashed out Saturday at the union's call for a national protest, calling it another "escalation of (Solidarity's) political demands."

Leaders of the 9.5-million member union called on local chapters to end their protests. But they were largely ignored.

Some 150,000 workers in southwest Zielona Gora province, and 12,000 women textile workers in Zyrardow, just west of Warsaw, stayed off the job Saturday, union officials reported.

They also said more than 120,000 workers in steel mills, mines and plants in the sulphur-producing southern Tarnobrzeg province continued to strike.

The Zielona Gora workers are protesting the government's refusal to replace a local official who fired a union leader, while the Zyrardow workers are striking for the 12th day over shortages of food.



IT BRINGS A TEAR: First Lady Nancy Reagan wipes a tear from her eye in New York Friday as she hears for the first time a song written for her by Joe Raposo, seated, and Hal David, standing. The song, entitled "To Love a Child," was written for Mrs. Reagan because of her work with the Foster Grandparents Association. (AP Laserphoto)

Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports



Livestock and Taxes

AUSTIN — Because we produce such a large percentage of the livestock in the state of Texas in our part of the state, an amendment to exempt livestock and poultry for property taxes is certain to be controversial, and controversial it is.

The terms of the amendment are simple enough. If passed, the amendment would exempt livestock and poultry from property tax.

Those who favor the amendment say it is only fair that livestock be included in the list of farm products that are already exempt. For example, soybeans, wheat, cotton and rice are exempt, so livestock also should be exempt, they say. Because 22 percent of the cattle slaughtered in U.S. are finished in Texas Panhandle area feedlots, feedlot owners and the cattle industry are at a disadvantage in this state, supporters say. Besides, feedlots pay only about one percent of the property taxes in Texas, so their loss would hardly be felt, supporters argue.

Also, livestock is sometimes hard to locate and count for tax purposes. Many times, it is expensive for the taxing units to assess the tax on livestock, which means the taxing unit would not lose as much from the exemption as some may believe.

Opponents of the amendment disagree, of course. They argue that the revenue generated by the tax on livestock is vital to the taxing communities. It raised about \$6 million in 1979. Elimination of the tax would be a hardship on the local governments that rely on this tax, particularly those which contain a large number of feedlots or large ranches.

Opponents also argue that the amendment would favor one class of taxpayer over another. They say other businesses and homeowners pay the tax, so the business people who operate feedlots or have livestock should pay the tax also.

This amendment is guaranteed to be controversial in a highly agricultural district like ours. But whatever you think about the amendment, the way to show your opinion is at the polls on November 3.

We will always want to hear what the people we represent think about taxes. We hope to hear from you about this amendment and about state taxes in general. Please write to Senator Bill Sarpalius, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711.

The house that Jackie built cost \$3 million on posh island

GAY HEAD, Mass. (AP) — After years of trying to stay out of the public eye, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis has invested \$3 million in her privacy by building an isolated island retreat on posh Martha's Vineyard.

Mrs. Onassis is "just another celebrity with another big house," insists a long-time resident of the Vineyard, where about 30 show business and media personalities — including Walter Cronkite, Beverly Sills, James Taylor, Art Buchwald and John Belushi — have vacation homes.

But Mrs. Onassis has taken few chances that gossip columnists or camera-toting paparazzi will disturb her privacy: She bought 375 acres of land and built a home that is visible from neither the road nor the beach.

Island tour buses may stop on Mosup Trail at "Jackie's House," but passengers can only see two "No Trespassing" signs in front of a winding, 2,000-foot driveway that curls out of sight.

However, a study of aerial photographs and town permits, and interviews with several people who have seen the home show it is a lavish yet traditional New England-style dwelling.

The Onassis complex, designed by Washington architect Hugh Newell Jacobsen, is located on Squibnocket Pond, which runs into the Atlantic Ocean at the southwestern edge of the 10-by-20 mile island off Cape Cod.

Mrs. Onassis, now 52, paid the island's Hornblower family \$1.1 million in January 1978 for the land, which was undeveloped except for a shack used by a hunting club. People who have seen the house estimate it cost another \$2 million to build and furnish.

Kansas fisherman drowns

WAURIKA, Okla. (AP) — A 66-year-old Kansas man drowned Saturday morning when the inner tube from which he was fishing capsized 200 feet from shore, the Oklahoma Lake Patrol said.

The patrol identified the victim as Arthur Klein Boyd, 66, of Iola, Kan.

Boyd was pulled from the 8-foot-deep water by his son, Richard Boyd of Wichita Falls, Texas, and taken to a Waurika hospital, where he was pronounced dead, the patrol said.

The accident occurred at 10:30 a.m. on the east side of the lake, authorities said.

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Kennedy advises Reagan to abandon AWACS sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, despite a warning he faces "an embarrassing and unnecessary" defeat on his proposed \$8.5 billion arms sale to Saudi Arabia, says he isn't ready to surrender.

The confidence of opponents to the sale of five AWACS surveillance planes and weaponry for Saudi F-15 jets grew Friday as previously uncommitted Sen. Dale Bumpers announced his intention to vote against the deal.

The Arkansas Democrat's announcement brought the Associated Press tally to 54-37 against the sale. A vote has been scheduled for Wednesday.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., advised Reagan to withdraw the sale. "I believe the president should act to end this unfortunate confrontation and avoid an embarrassing and unnecessary repudiation of his position by the Senate."

But Reagan, wrapping up a 22-nation summit meeting in Cancun, Mexico, said he remained "cautiously optimistic" and would renew his lobbying campaign Monday.

The House already has rejected the proposed sale of Airborne Weapons and Control Systems planes, but a majority vote against the deal also is needed in the Senate to block it.

Another congressional business Friday: The Pentagon formally notified Congress of another controversial arms proposal, to sell Pakistan 40 advanced F-16 jet fighters for \$1.1 billion.

The administration suffered defeat on another matter when a Senate panel voted to

cut \$4.3 million in research money for the administration-backed plan to clean up the damaged Three Mile Island nuclear plant in Pennsylvania.

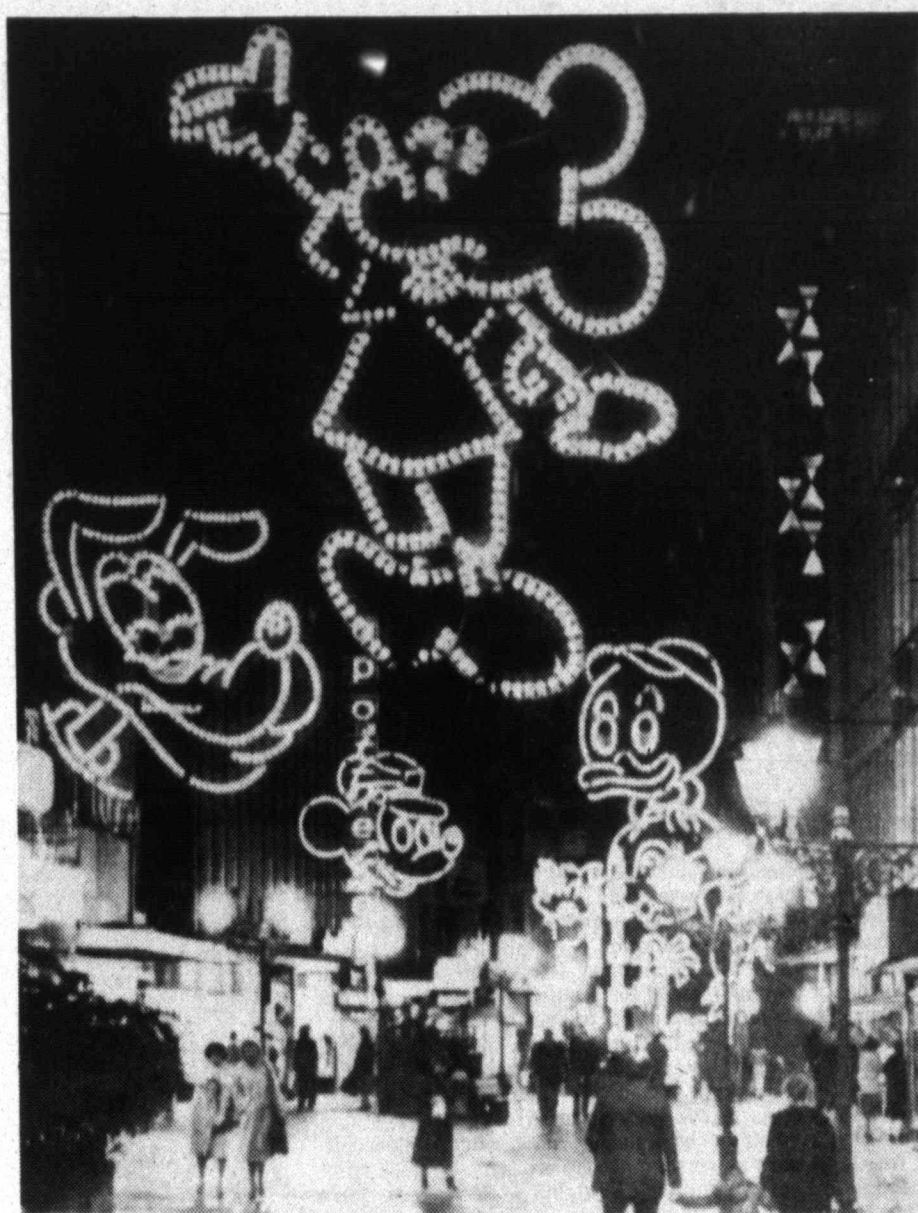
The Senate Appropriations subcommittee on energy and water development reduced the proposed amount for the cleanup-related study at TMI from \$29 million to \$24.7 million. The research money is part of the energy and water appropriations bill for fiscal 1982, scheduled for a Senate vote during the first week in November.

New government figures were released showing that Medicare could be in financial trouble by 1984, a development that may send Congress scrambling for a new solution to the Social Security crisis.

Medicare pays hospital bills for 28 million elderly and disabled Americans. Its reserve fund is expected to be \$18.4 billion at the end of this year, but the new actuarial figures warned it could drop to \$2 billion at the end of 1983 and be unable to meet its obligations by the end of 1984.

Senate Democrats announced a campaign to build public pressure on the Reagan administration to bring down interest rates. "I think it is possible to bring rates down enough to make a real difference without going so far you would set off a whole new wave of inflation," Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., told reporters.

Riegle was named chairman of the 13-member task force by Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, who urged the panel to "move forward without delay."



READY FOR CHRISTMAS. Walt Disney characters in lights adorn a street in Essen, West Germany, as part of the city's traditional pre-Christmas festivities. The lights were illuminated on Wednesday night. (AP Laserphoto)

New Jersey fire kills 11

HOBOKEN, N.J. (AP) — Fire swept through an apartment house in Hoboken's business district Saturday, killing 11 people, including seven members of one family, police said.

Seven of the dead were members of a family which came to New Jersey from Puerto Rico, police said. None of the family members survived, according to authorities.

The four other victims were Cuban refugees, according to police. Identifications were not immediately available.

The fire broke out at about 4 a.m. in an eight-unit apartment building in this community across the Hudson River from midtown Manhattan.

At least 23 residents of the five-story, red brick building survived the blaze, authorities said. Four people, including two police officers, were treated for smoke inhalation.

Fire Capt. Raymond Falco said it was not immediately determined where the fire started. Police Chief George Crimmons said the blaze was under investigation.

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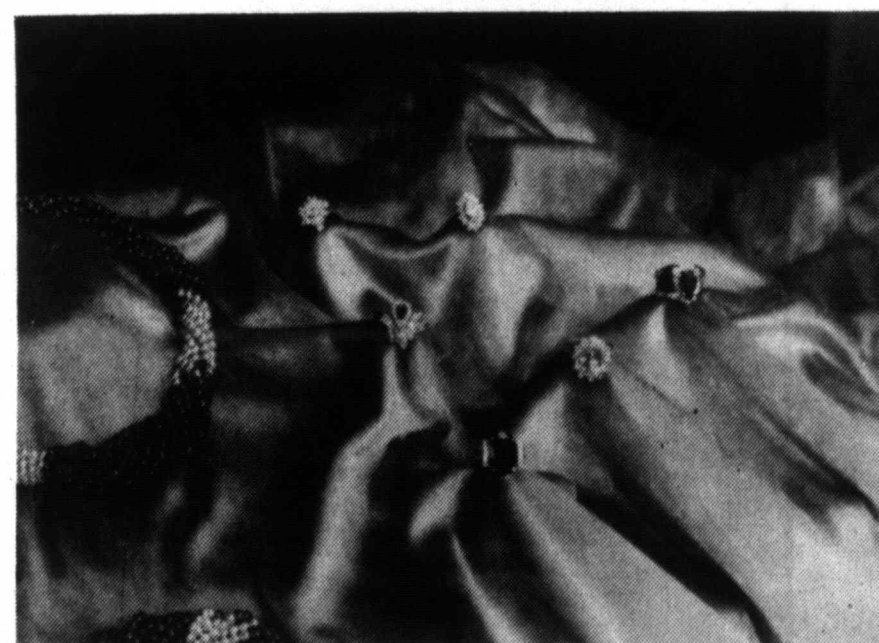
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Burger bars release of CIA documents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA is getting a temporary assist from a Supreme Court justice in its battle against an unprecedented order to release classified spy data sought by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger on Friday temporarily barred the church from obtaining the classified documents, which the government says "could lead to the identification of confidential intelligence sources."

In a strongly worded request for a temporary stay, the government said:

"This is the first case in which a court of appeals actually has ordered the disclosure of sensitive intelligence information that is classified under an executive order of the president in the interest of national security."

The Justice Department said then-President Carter ordered some of the material classified in 1978. The rest is also classified, but under different legal provisions.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia rejected the government's attempts to withhold the information last Dec. 23.

Burger said his emergency order barring the release of the documents would remain in effect until he or the full court takes further action. The church has until next Friday to state why the information should be released.

"Denial of the stay would...irreparably harm the CIA as well as the national security, because the information in question involves Korean-American relations and sensitive intelligence sources," the government told Burger.

Much of the material sought by the church under a 1978 Freedom of Information Act request covers government probes into South Korean-American relations during the late 1970s, according to a lower federal court.

The government, claiming the case involves "sensitive classified information concerning intelligence

Voice of Betty Boop dies at 79

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Ann L. Rothschild, a movie actress and the original voice of Betty Boop, has died at the age of 71.

Miss Rothschild gained fame nearly 50 years ago as the voice of "Betty Boop," a diminutive cartoon character with a kewpie-doll face who was modeled after 1920s flappers.

From 1933 to 1945, she made recordings for Betty Boop cartoons and traveled the country appearing in variety shows.

In the late 1940s, Miss Rothschild operated Betty Boop Studio in St. Petersburg, where she taught acting, singing and dancing.

Economists say prices will hold inflation down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a new surge in inflation, consumer prices should moderate enough in the months ahead to bring the annual rate below double digits, economists say.

"We'll make it under 10 percent for the year, but just barely," says Thomas D. Thomson, senior vice president and chief economist for San Francisco's Crocker National Bank.

Another private economist, Allen Sinai, predicts that the annual rate will run at 9.4 percent, well under last year's 12.4 percent.

But he cautions that the Labor Department's latest report on inflation, released Friday, "throws a warning flag on the steady progress we've been making on inflation... The downward momentum on inflation seems to have reached a point of pause."

That report showed inflation, as measured by the department's Consumer Price Index, climbing at a 14.8 percent annual clip in September.

The price surge was broadly based but led by increases in the costs of food, housing and transportation, said the new report. September's gain of a seasonally adjusted 1.2 percent followed increases of 0.8 percent in August and 1.2 percent in July, said the report.

If inflation were to rise for 12 months at the same rate as in September, it would total 14.8 percent over that one-year period.

For the first nine months of the year, inflation advanced 10.1 percent, department officials said. It was up 11 percent from September 1980.

Following the release of the report, Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, said it "emphasizes that inflation continues to be a serious problem."

"I think we have more inflation ahead of us than what it looked like" earlier in the year, said Sandra Shaber, senior economist at Chase Econometrics in Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

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Up from the barrio: Mexican-American success stories

By MACK SISK
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Frank Sepulveda shined shoes for 3 cents a pair and went door-to-door during the Great Depression selling vegetables out of buckets suspended from each arm.

Sepulveda, 54, had to eat at roadside parks because many cafes would not serve Mexican-Americans in the 1950s, and was "run out" of a Pecos movie theater by a West Texas deputy.

But now Sepulveda's San Antonio-based West Coast Produce Co., started with a \$50,000 loan from a man he never saw, sells \$25 million a year worth of fruit and vegetables.

Today Sepulveda dines where he wants and is considered a political "kingmaker" on the city's predominantly Hispanic west side.

He is an example of a growing breed of Mexican-Americans who have overcome economic hardship, language difficulties and discrimination to attain wealth and political influence by learning how to make the U.S. economic system work for them.

Other examples include:

—Raul Jimenez, an 8th grade dropout and former migrant worker, who came here from Fort Worth with a \$2,000 loan from his father in 1953 and began mixing Mexican sausage by hand in a 13-by-17 foot building. Today, the politically active Jimenez is known as the "Mexican Food King" and his multimillion-dollar international firm markets spicy products as far away as Saudi Arabia and Japan.

—Attorney Roy Barrera, reared in impoverished conditions, amassed wealth by investing proceeds from one of the city's top law firms in real estate. Barrera was asked as a youth to leave movie theaters, swimming pools, a Roman Catholic church and was prevented from joining the Boy Scouts because he was a Mexican-American. But later he was named Texas secretary of state by Gov. John Connally and ran unsuccessfully for mayor of San Antonio a few years ago.

—Eloy Centeno, another unsuccessful mayor's candidate, helped build a grocery store in the living room of his parents' west side store into a chain of five modern supermarkets. His daughter was turned away from a kindergarten in 1956, an event that still evokes bitterness from the wealthy grocery magnate.

—Leonel Sosa, a former Marine who dreamed of being an illustrator for Walt Disney Productions, spent eight years painting billboards here before founding an advertising agency that helped elect Texas Gov. Bill Clements, Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, and the Reagan-Bush ticket.

Sosa, 42, whose parents came from Mexico, is a generation younger than Sepulveda, Jimenez, Barrera and Centeno, and has witnessed the diminishing of overt discrimination against Mexican-Americans. Most of the discrimination has been very, very subtle. "There was the feeling that when my professional opinion was given in some isolated case, I could hear people's minds turning (as if to say): 'Why am I listening to this Mexican?'" Sosa said.

All the wealthy Hispanics attribute their success to desire, hard work and perseverance.

"There is a saying in Spanish that children are mirrors of their parents," Barrera said. "The best way to pay them (parents) back was to be the best I could be. And I've saved my money. My grandpa said it's not what you earn that counts, but what you save."

Barrera credits the time he spent in the Army during the Korean War, the GI Bill and his mother with persuading him to give up his idea of being a mechanic and instead studying law at St. Mary's University.

"I think when the fellows came back they decided there was a world outside of the barrio. They wanted some of what was out there. It gave us confidence we could exist outside the barrio. Without the GI bill, I dare say I would have become a mechanic and a good one. That GI Bill was a great equalizer."

Barrera also saved his money, bought a lot for \$695 and moved a \$400 house onto it to rent and help supplement income from part-time jobs to put himself through law school.

Where there's a will, everything is possible, Sepulveda added. "This modern generation, they give up before they get started. You have to make sure that nothing will satisfy you. You have to be an individual. You have to follow through and be willing to give up a lot of things."

Centeno, 51, said he was reared during the Depression in a section of San Antonio populated by Mexican-Americans, blacks and German-Americans and never knew discrimination until he moved to an Anglo neighborhood.

"It was a cosmopolitan area (where he first lived)," he said. "Everybody got along fine. Everybody was hungry. There was no discrimination then. It wasn't until 1956 (when he tried to enroll his daughter in kindergarten) that it really jolted me. The worst part was I kept my mouth shut."

"It still bugs you a little bit. To this date I still don't have a fair shot at getting locations (for grocery stores). I never had to go through a lot of that stuff. Our dads experienced it. We were at the tail end (of overt discrimination) and our kids haven't seen the discrimination that we did. I've only been to the Alamo one time, and that was compulsory."

Sosa, who made a name for himself by managing Hispanic advertising for Republican candidates, said some politicians have misunderstood Mexican-Americans' desire to work and succeed.

"Some people think that Mexicans tend to be ultra-liberal and want the government to take care of them," the advertising executive said. "But it's not that way at all. Most Mexican-Americans believe in the work ethic."

"If I weren't Mexican, I wouldn't be in advertising at all. When you are Mexican, you are taught to be deferential to the Anglo. You kind of say 'yessir' and do it. You're not brought up to believe you've got your own mind and own will and you can make things happen and do your own thinking. If I had known what I know now, I would have stayed in Los Angeles until I got on with Disney..."

Barrera said he too never experienced discrimination until his father moved to nearby Seguin, where he and his brothers and friends integrated the movie theater, and he and another Mexican-American staged a mini sit-in at a Lubbock swimming pool and were asked to leave a Roman Catholic church near Texas Tech.

"It made us feel bad and uncomfortable," he said. "Many Mexican-American people don't realize days we had two barriers — color and the additional language barrier — two set-backs we started out with. We had to work out of them and I think World War II had a very salutary effect on Mexican-Americans coming out of the barrios."

Luis Terrazas, 50, who operates a \$5 million-a-year carpet padding business here, said all Mexican-Americans during his younger years were subjected to forms of discrimination.

"We all had some," Terrazas said. "Anybody who didn't encounter any had his head buried in the sand. I think there are still people who think anybody other than an Anglo-Saxon doesn't belong here. Fortunately it's a very small minority. Some of it is more subtle now, not as blatant, in a sense not as honest as it used to be."

Terrazas got his start working in construction and has been active in Republican politics and says he supports most of President Ronald Reagan's economic policies.

"I was a supporter of his. Nobody can agree 100 percent. Basically, I'm in agreement with his policy, the conservative view he takes in trying to balance the budget. Just like at home, you can't borrow more than you make," Terrazas said.

San Antonio's population became more than 50 percent Hispanic in the 1980 census for the first time and today Henry Cisneros is the first Mexican-American mayor of modern times and Albert Bustamante is the first Hispanic Bexar County Judge.

Mexican-Americans are living, eating and working at places forbidden to the generation of Hispanics who began leaving the barrios and competing and succeeding in traditionally Anglo pursuits.

And Centeno wonders what heights he could have reached if he had been afforded the same opportunity.

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Funerals held for slain officers

NYACK, N.Y. (AP) — Thousands of peace officers lined black-battered village streets Saturday, offering final tribute to two policemen gunned down after a \$1.6 million Brink's armored car holdup.

Meanwhile, police and FBI officials in New York City said the underground radical movement was "in traction" because of arrests and raids made since Tuesday's bungled heist.

Sgt. Edward O'Grady and Officer Waverly Brown were mourned Saturday at separate funeral services.

"They lived as brothers. They worked as a team and they were slain like heroes together," said the Rev. O.T. Moore Jr. in a service for the 45-year-old Brown at the Pilgrim's Baptist Church.

Brown and O'Grady, 32, became the first Rockland County officers killed in the line of duty when they were caught in a fusillade of automatic weapons fire after halting the robbers' getaway van at a roadblock outside Nanuet.

Services were also held Saturday in South River, N.J., for Peter Paige, the Brink's guard who was killed in the holdup in Clarkstown. He was buried in East Brunswick, N.J.

Three members of the Weather Underground — Katherine Boudin, 38, Judith Clark, 31, and David Gilbert, 37 — have been charged with murdering the two policemen and guard.

Authorities said Ms. Boudin, Ms. Clark and Gilbert were members of the May 19 Coalition, a recently formed radical group named

for the birthdays of Ho Chi Minh and slain black leader Malcolm X. Another man, 41-year-old Samuel Brown, was also captured Tuesday and has been charged with murder.

Meanwhile, the search for those who escaped after the robbery continued after the arrests Friday of two more members of the Weather Underground and a fugitive Black Panther.

At a news conference in New York on Friday, Police Commissioner Robert McGuire refused to say if a conspiracy of radicals and terrorists was behind the robbery, but police officials said they have made 10 raids in the New York area.

"The whole (terrorist) operation's coming apart at the seams," said a police official who asked not to be identified. "They're panicking, and so far we're on top of it."

And an FBI official said Saturday the raids and arrests had strained, if not broken, the back of the Weather Underground.

"It's got to be in traction," said Kenneth Walton, FBI special agent in charge in New York.

In Nyack, officers from Virginia, New Jersey, Connecticut and New York City and State wore black bands across their shields as a tribute to Brown and O'Grady.

Brown's family wept as the choir sang "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." Nyack Police Chief Thomas Coffey read a poem entitled "A Part of America Died."



POLICEMAN'S FUNERAL. Police officers carry the coffin containing the body of slain Nyack police officer Waverly Brown from Nyack's Pilgrim's Baptist Church Saturday. Brown and his partner, Sgt. Edward O'Grady, were gunned down at a roadblock outside Nanuet, N.Y., Tuesday by terrorists attempting to escape after a \$1.6 million Brink's truck robbery.

(AP Laserphoto)

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PAMPA MALL

Investors agree on recession

NEW YORK (AP) — Heading into the last 10 weeks of a bear market year, stock-market investors are faced with what even the White House has recognized as a recession.

President Reagan used the word last weekend, adding the description "light, and I hope short." But with evidence accumulating of slowing business activity and downward pressure on corporate earnings, many stock-market analysts weren't so optimistic.

"It would be an understatement to say that third-quarter corporate earnings are 'uneven,'" said Heinz H. Biel at Janney Montgomery Scott Inc. "Some are surprisingly good, but many others are far worse than analysts had predicted."

One of the biggest shocks the markets have had to absorb in recent days was General Motors Corp.'s report of a \$468 million loss for the July-September period. The news sent the stock of the auto giant tumbling to its lowest levels in more than six years.

But there were numerous other signals of economic trouble. Government reports showed the second consecutive quarterly decline in the gross national product, adjusted for inflation, and sharp drops last month in production and orders for durable goods at the nation's factories.

Noting the 2.9 percent slide in durable-goods orders, Allen Sinai at the economic forecasting firm of Data Resources Inc., said, "What we have is a very rapidly deteriorating economy."

Stock prices, not surprising, responded by posting their second straight weekly decline. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 13.70 to 837.99 after recording a 21.31-point loss the week before.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index slipped .30 to 68.83. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index managed a 16 gain to 307.35. Big Board volume averaged 44.85 million shares a day, against 38.40 million the week before.

While there was strong evidence of the recession taking hold, there was little sign that it was bringing with it any immediate relief from the pressures of inflation and high interest rates.

Reagan pointed out that the bank prime lending rate, now at 18 percent, has come down 2 1/2 percentage points from its peak earlier this year. But long-term rates in the bond market remained near record highs.

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Woman with rare eyelid condition starts foundation for research of the condition

By PAT CONNER
Sunday Enterprise & Journal
BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Mattie Lou Koster was driving home from Houston the first time it hit her. She wasn't drowsy. She wasn't nervous. But she just

couldn't keep her eyes open. "I had to pull to the side of the road because my eyes kept closing," the 69-year-old woman recalls. "It just lasted two to three minutes, then I was OK." During the next three

years, the eye muscle spasms continued, occurring occasionally at first, and gradually worsening until they seriously interfered with her lifestyle. "My eyes would get drawn up until my eyeballs felt as

though they were in a bag with a drawstring that was being drawn up tighter and tighter," Mrs. Koster explains. So she went to her eye specialist who told her she had "eyes like an eagle" and referred her to a medical doctor.

Her medical checkup revealed that "nothing was wrong." This unproductive process was repeated several times, with Mrs. Koster telling the doctor each time that her eyes were "absolutely driving me crazy," and the tests indicating no physical reasons for her misery.

Mrs. Koster finally resigned herself to living with the condition. It was a constant battle. The muscles surrounding her lids would pull her eyes closed, then Mrs. Koster would have to continually exert strength to open them. Sometimes she would even resort to propping her eyes open with her fingers in order to see.

Mrs. Koster's condition became so extreme that by September of last year she told her ophthalmologist that she could no longer drive with safety, watch TV or read.

The physician referred her to a consultant to Baylor School of Medicine in Houston, Dr. Richard A. Lewis.

"In less than an hour, he put me through routine eye checks, questioned me at length and told me what I had. It was diagnosed as benign essential blepharospasm.

"I guess I was so stunned and the words were so foreign that I didn't ask the man a single question," Mrs. Koster recalls. "He told me that they didn't know the cause, that there was no treatment and that it could get worse. He said that when I couldn't stand it any longer, there's surgery. That the results were temporary, and it wasn't recommended. But it was the only thing that could give me relief."

After the shock wore off, Mrs. Koster was full of questions, and her quest led her to establish the Benign Essential Blepharospasm Research Foundation Inc. last July to stimulate awareness of the condition and to promote research.

"I feel that if I could prevent one person from going through life without thinking there was something wrong with him psychologically, it would be worth whatever it cost me," she says.

"I feel that if I could prevent one person from going through life without thinking there was something wrong with him psychologically, it would be worth whatever it cost me," she says.

In its simplest definition, the condition can be described as uncontrollable closing of the eyelids. While the condition is eye-related, it is not an eye disease. There is no known cause, and it has no known cure. The rare condition usually strikes people who are in their fifth and sixth decades of life.

"Some people are handicapped to the extent they can't work, drive a car, walk or cook," explains Dr. Alston Callahan of Birmingham, Ala., one of the leading ophthalmic surgeons in the United States.

Although people suffering from this condition usually have good vision, they become functionally blind.

"They can't function in their everyday activities because they have to hold their eyelids apart with their fingers," Callahan explains. Some patients may experience depression, nervousness and social isolation, he adds.

Although the condition was first described in a North American medical journal in 1895, Callahan says that benign essential blepharospasm did not become more generally recognized by physicians until the last decade.

There are many gray areas of knowledge, and doctors disagree over the classification of the condition, with some physicians attributing it to psychogenic origins.

Dr. Joseph Jankovic of the Department of Neurology at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston says there is no evidence the condition is of psychogenic origin, but he adds that "various emotional factors influence the degree of the blepharospasms, and some patients note that the blepharospasm is accentuated when they are under emotional stress."

He says not every patient requires surgery, adding, "Many benefit from medication and some require none because their condition is so mild."

For those who opt for surgery, a second or third operation may be needed because the nerves can regenerate. And the surgery has side effects.

Mrs. Koster says that after her surgery last December, she couldn't move any of her facial muscles.

"I couldn't move the muscles in my face for four months. After three months, I could move my eyebrows. I was totally expressionless. I would be laughing, but I wouldn't have an expression on my face."

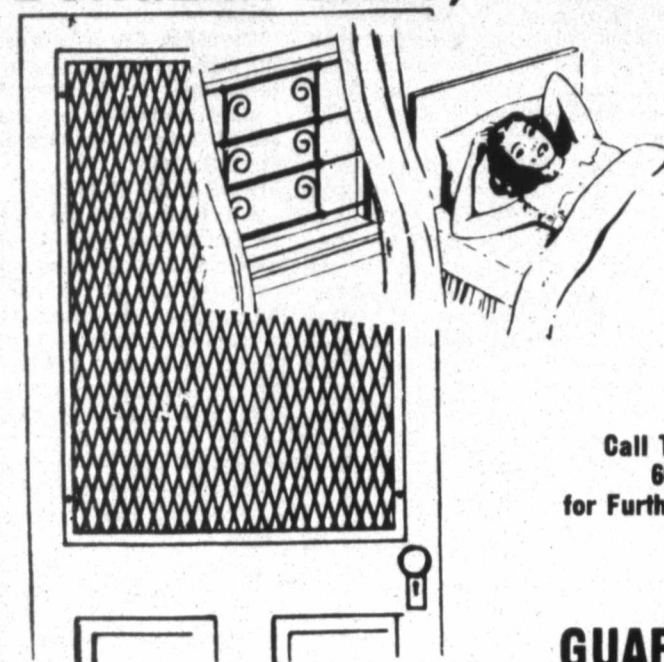
She says she now has full use of her facial muscles, but blinking is no longer automatic.

GOP chairman is critical of plan

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby's senatorial redistricting plans would splinter portions of large counties into rural-dominated districts, State Republican Chairman Chet Upham said last week.

"This is a long step backward to the days when urban Texans were denied fair representation by such provisions as no county could have more than one state senator," he said in a statement.

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Start Saving Now!
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In agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
FOLIAGE AND LANDSCAPE TOUR

A Foliage and Landscape Research Tour will be held Tuesday. The tour group will leave from Pampa, at the Courthouse Annex, East Highway 60 at 8:30 a.m. and travel to Woodward, Okla., touring the USDA Southern Great Plains Research Center.

Upon arriving in Woodward around 11 a.m., the group will take a walking tour of landscape plantings at the Research Center to inspect trees and shrubs. Guide and host for the landscape program will be Ms. Donna Hull, Oklahoma State forrester, at Woodward.

A lunch break will be from about 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. This will be followed by an informal discussion on Landscape Recommendations by Ms. Hull until 3 p.m., with ample time for questions by tour participants.

The tour group will leave Woodward at 3 p.m. and travel to the Canadian vicinity for a foliage tour to Lake Marvin then to Beef Country Steak House for supper on your own around 5 p.m. The group should arrive back in Pampa around 7 p.m.

Travel will be by private auto and it is hoped participants can pool so the number of cars will be reduced. Everyone is invited to take part in this scenic and educational program sponsored by the Gray County Horticultural Committee. You will get to enjoy our beautiful Panhandle scenery and learn about many adapted trees and shrubs to use in home landscaping. It should be an excellent educational activity for landscape enthusiasts. Some of the landscape plantings were made around 50 years ago by USDA.

For planning purposes, we would like for those who are interested to call the Gray County Extension office — 669-7429 — if you plan to attend.

PEACH TREE BORER TREATMENT

The peach tree borer is the most destructive pest of peach trees in Gray County. The borers feed near the soil line between the bark and wood often girdling the cambium layer of the tree. When this occurs, the tree soon dies because all water and nutrients are transferred from the roots to the leaves through the cambium layer.

The best way to determine if a peach tree is infested by these borers is to inspect the trunk of the tree at the soil line. When large masses of gum which contains a brown sawdust like material is found at the base of the tree, peach tree borers are present. Peach trees should be inspected several times each year to determine if control measures are needed for this pest.

These borers can be controlled by an application of paradichloro - benzene crystals applied around the base of the tree during the period of October 20 to November 15. The use of these crystals in the proper manner will, in most cases, eliminate the infestations. The crystals should be removed from around the base of the tree and the soil leveled one foot from the tree trunk. Place the crystals in a narrow groove encircling the tree about two inches from the tree trunk. Clean soil should be placed over the crystals so as to form a cone-shaped pile about six inches high around the base of the tree. When putting and compacting the soil around the base of the

tree, care should be taken not to push any the crystals against the tree. During the winter, the peach tree borers that are at the base of the tree will be killed. In late March or early April, the cone-shaped pile of dirt should be removed from the base of the tree.

The amount of paradichloro - benzene crystals to be used is determined by the age and size of the tree. In general, one-half (1/2) ounce of crystals should be used for two to three year old trees, three-fourths (3/4) ounce for four to five year old and one (1) ounce for mature trees.

Where peach tree borers are a problem, the use of this control measure for this pest will greatly lengthen the life of the peach tree.

PRUSSIC ACID POISONING IN LIVESTOCK

Frost will be hitting Gray County soon, and it could lead to prussic acid poisoning in livestock grazing certain pasture grasses and forages.

Although many plants contain the toxic material that causes poisoning, those causing the highest mortality in livestock when grazed after they have been frozen and wilted are Johnson and Sudan grasses and sorghum or hybrids of these.

The most dangerous time as far as the grazing of these plants is concerned is following frost when the plant material begins to wilt. Livestock should not be allowed access to the wilted material until it has dried completely. This usually takes three or four days of good sunlight.

As far as prussic acid poisoning is concerned, the poison acts rapidly and can kill animals within minutes. In most acute cases, animals become affected within 10 - 15 minutes after eating toxic material and can die in two to three minutes. Symptoms may include a brief period of stimulation followed by depression and paralysis. Signs of colic may be present. Stupor (loss of sensibility), difficult breathing and frequent convulsions may result. Death is caused by suffocation since oxygen remains in the blood and is not exchanged to the tissues. This also causes the blood to appear bright red.

To prevent prussic acid poisoning in livestock, follow these guidelines:

— Allow plant material affected by frost to dry thoroughly before grazing. This may require four days or more of good sunlight.

— Feed animals hay or a supplement before turning them in on plants that may contain prussic acid. Animals that are not hungry will not be affected as seriously by toxic material since their intake will be limited.

— Remove all animals from the pasture if one in the herd shows any signs of poisoning.

— Call a veterinarian immediately if an animal appears to be poisoned. An antidote to treat affected animals is highly efficient if given early. This product is available from veterinarians.

— Have suspect plant material checked by the Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratories at Amarillo. Local veterinarians will be happy to submit samples for you.

The overall key to preventing prussic acid poisoning in livestock is to be aware of plant materials that may cause poisoning and then to keep cattle from grazing such plants until a safe period has passed.

STOCKER CATTLE ANALYSIS

Cattle operators who are considering buying stocker cattle to run on wheat pasture through the winter have several decisions to make such as sex, weight and quality of cattle to purchase. Other decisions affecting the management such as whether to supplemental feed grain and whether to hedge the cattle must be determined.

A Stocker Cattle Budget Analysis Computer program has been designed to aid producers in making management decisions. This program offered by the Extension Service has been well received by area producers. Efforts have been made to make the data input forms and the program capabilities more functional under a wide variety of production situations.

We have a supply of data input forms and would be glad to assist anyone in completing the necessary information. Sound decisions need to be made today and this computer analysis certainly is a tool sharp operators can use in looking at various management decision so more profit can be realized when the cattle are sold.

Mexico buys broilers

AUSTIN — A Texas company has signed an agreement with the Mexican government to send 540,000 fresh broiler chickens valued at nearly \$1 million across the border, the first sale of this type between the United States and Mexico.

Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown said the sale between Pilgrim Industries, Pittsburg, and CONASUPO, the Mexican government's buying agency, was valued at \$945,000.

Brown said the high price of poultry, short supplies and an annual 30 - 40 percent rate of inflation in food prices are prompting the Mexican government to look outside the country for supplies.

Congress asked to cancel the agriculture census in 1982

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is asking Congress to cancel the scheduled 1982 census of

4-H corner

CARL GIBSON and DEANA FINCK
County Extension Agents

DATES

Oct. 26 — 3:30 — Patriots 4 - H meeting, Middle School cafeteria

Oct. 27 — 3:30 — Mann 4 - H meeting, Horace Mann School cafeteria

GUN SAFETY CLASS

4 - H members who are planning to participate in the 4 - H rifle project for the first time will meet at the Gray County Courthouse Annex at 7 p.m. Thursday to begin a gun safety course.

The course will be held each Thursday for 5 or 6 weeks with the exception of Thanksgiving. This course is a must for all beginning 4 - H rifle project members.

More information is available by contacting Carl Gibson or Joe Vanzandt at 669-7429, Johnny Murrell at 665-3365, or Lee Cox at 665-4424.

FOODS AND NUTRITION

4 - H Food groups are meeting at this time in preparing for the County Food Show. Members have participated in six class meetings and had the opportunity to learn about food nutrition, food buying, food safety, food preparation, meal planning and social and cultural roles. Each member will prepare one dish to be judged at the County Food Show. The County Food Show will be held Saturday, Nov. 14 with the awards program and public viewing beginning at 4 p.m. The public is invited to attend and view the foods prepared by the 4 - H'ers.

FIREARM SAFETY TAUGHT IN 4 - H

The hunting season offers youth who have participated in the 4 - H Shooting Sports program an opportunity to practice their skills.

With thousands of people enjoying hunting with friends and relatives, young, safe hunters can take the lead in avoiding accidents.

Hunters are reminded that most accidents occur in and around private homes and vehicles. Youth and adults should review the following 10 commandments of gun safety and apply them at all times in all locations.

— Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun.

— Watch that muzzle! Carry your gun safely. Keep the safety on until ready to shoot.

— Unload guns when not in use, take down or have actions open. Guns should be carried in cases to shooting areas.

— Be sure the barrel is clear of obstructions and that you have only the proper - sized ammunition for the gun you carry.

— Be sure of the target before you pull the trigger. Know identifying features of the game you hunt.

— Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot. Avoid all horseplay. Never climb a tree or fence or jump a ditch with a loaded gun. Never pull a gun toward you by the muzzle.

— Never shoot a bullet at a flat, hard surface or water. At target practice, be sure your backstop is adequate.

— Store guns and ammunition separately, beyond reach of children.

— Avoid alcoholic beverages before or during shooting.

The Texas 4 - H Shooting Sports program is conducted through the county Extension office with the help of volunteer leaders. If you would like to participate, contact the county Extension office for more information.

agriculture, an enumeration made by the federal government every five years.

If approved, the plan would mean no new census information on the nation's 2.4 million farms until 1987.

Arnold Bollenbacher, chief of the Census Bureau's agricultural division, said Thursday that the request was sent to Capitol Hill earlier this week.

Further, the package included a request to do away with the five-year census entirely and conduct it every 10 years, he said. The plan would require approval by Congress.

The census, conducted mostly by mail, would involve U.S. farming operations during calendar 1982.

Bollenbacher estimated that if the plan is approved, it might save around \$50 million.

There are a number of economic censuses taken every five years and agriculture is one of them, he said. Although the proposal calls for "some minor cuts" in the others, agriculture is the only one that is being recommended for elimination.

Asked if there has been any reaction yet to the plan, Bollenbacher said he had heard of none, adding that it has been only a few days since the proposal was sent to Congress.

But he said that if past history is any guide, there will be considerable debate and objection. In 1973, for example, the Nixon administration tried to impound funds for the farm census. A storm of protest in Congress forced it to be carried out.

Bollenbacher said the agricultural and other economic sectors are examined every five years to document rapidly changing shifts in production, incomes, capital spending and other important factors.

"The changes occur rapidly enough that the 10-year benchmarks are not adequate for economic planning," he said.

Under the plan, the next agricultural census would be in 1987, which would "put it in phase" with the 1987 economic census, Bollenbacher said. "Then there would be a '92 economic census, without anything on the agricultural side."

The government began gathering agricultural census information every 10 years in 1840. Congress in 1915 authorized it as a five-year program, which started in 1925.

Trends such as growth in farm size, the changes in land ownership, corporate farming and many others are detailed in the five-year census reports. The information serves many users, including the food industry, machinery manufacturers and other sectors that depend on agriculture.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new report by the Agriculture Department shows the U.S. inventory of corn on Oct. 1 was 1.03 billion bushels, slightly more than had been estimated.

Previously, department officials estimated there would be 996 million bushels of "old-crop" corn left over when the new corn marketing year began Oct. 1.

Pampa student places in horse judging

The Texas Tech University horse judging team won first place honors in the All-American Quarter Horse Congress Judging Contest in Columbus, Ohio, this week.

Twenty-five universities fielded 125 contestants at the world's Largest Quarter horse show which began in 1967.

In team competition, Texas Tech placed first in halter judging and second in performance judging.

In individual scores Texas Tech students scored high. Dan Waggoner placed first in halter judging and third in overall rankings. Dave Waggoner captured second in overall scores and third in halter judging. Dan and Dave Waggoner are the sons of Kelly D. Waggoner of Athens.

Chris Skaggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Skaggs of Pampa, was second in

performance judging, fourth in overall rankings and tenth in halter judging.

Dick Holland, son of Gage Holland of Alpine, came in fourth in halter judging and sixth in overall ranking. The team also included Joy Weinheimer of Stonewall.

Teams placing in the top five of the Quarter Horse congress were Kansas State University, second; Ohio State University, third; Northwest Community College, fourth; and Oklahoma State University, fifth. This is the fifth year Texas Tech has participated in the competition.

Dr. James C. Heird, of the Texas Tech Department of Animal Science and horse judging team coach, was elected vice president of the Horse Judging Team Coaches Association at the congress.

Farmers use conservation program here

The Great Plains Conservation Program (GPCP) administered by the Soil Conservation Service is available to farmers and ranchers to help improve their land through soil and water conservation according to Lee McDonald, SCS District Conservation.

The GPCP offers landowners cost - share assistance to carry out a complete conservation program.

"During fiscal year 1981, which ended on September 30, thirteen farmers and ranchers in Gray County used the Great Plains Program to improve their land. A total of \$23,217 was spent by the government through this program to help conserve our non-renewable resources," McDonald said.

Since 1959, 205 contracts covering 273,000 acres of 45 percent of the county have been served by the Great Plains Conservation Program.

This represents about three-quarters of a million dollars of cost share assistance provided to the Gray County conservation effort.

Practices installed with GPCP help include: terraces, waterways, critical area treatment, livestock pipelines, wells, water storage facilities, pasture planting, range seeding, irrigation pipelines, ponds, windbreaks and wildlife plantings.

For more information concerning your conservation program, contact the Soil Conservation Service located in the Gray County Courthouse annex in Pampa.

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*Tax-free interest rate of 12.14% is equal to 70% of average investment yield on 52-week U.S. Treasury Bills as of October 1, 1981 auction date. Yield is based on interest paid at maturity. Government regulations require: Tax exemption will be lost if account is closed before one year or used as collateral for a loan. Withdrawing your interest monthly or quarterly will result in lower annual interest than if the interest were left to maturity.

**Interest rate based on average annual yield offered by Money Funds over the past 30 days as quoted in the October 2, 1981 Wall Street Journal.

†Example based on 50% tax bracket filing joint return.

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OFFENSIVE OPENING. Pampa fullback Harold Landers finds an opening that nets him eight yards against Tascosa in a District 3-5A confrontation Friday night in Harvester Fieldhouse. However, Tascosa won the game, 26-0. Pampa has an open date this week. The Harvesters host Palo Duro Nov. 6. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Tascosa's second-half scoring spree dooms Harvesters, 26-0

By L.D. STRATE

Pampa News Sports Writer

Tascosa did all the damage in the second half, blanking the Pampa Harvesters, 26-0, Friday night in a District 3-5A meeting at Harvester Stadium.

The loss all but knocked the Harvesters (0-2, 2-6) out of the district race while Tascosa, winless going into the game, is still in contention. The Rebels are 1-1 in district play and 1-7 overall.

Both clubs battled to a scoreless deadlock in the first half, but quarterback Jay Cleveland and running back Willie Mason helped open the floodgates for the Rebels the second half.

Tascosa scored on its first three possessions of the second half, rolling up 329 total yards for the game after managing only 88 yards the first half.

Pampa's offense, which struggled the entire game, managed only three first downs and 46 total yards.

Tascosa went on a 78-yard, 10-play drive to put the first points on the board

when Mason broke loose on a 45-yard TD scamper. With the PAT failing, the score stood 6-0 with 7:48 to go in the third quarter.

Tascosa turned a Pampa mistake into another TD in the third period after punter Devin Cross touched his knee to the ground while picking up a low snap.

Taking over on Pampa's 34, the Rebels scored five plays later when Cleveland hit Mike Carder in the end zone for a 14-yard scoring toss.

Tascosa's third TD with 9:49 to go in the contest was set up when Allen Mayberry picked off Pampa quarterback Randy Skaggs' pass. Cleveland guided the Rebels to the Pampa three where Mason took it in to give the visitors an 18-0 bulge.

Cleveland took it in himself from 23 yards out to give Tascosa its final score with 6:00 remaining.

Pampa's defense looked like it had Tascosa's number the first half. Tascosa reached Harvester territory on four of their six possessions the first half, but could get no closer than Pampa's 26. Cleveland was sacked

three times and Pampa's Cliff Baker recovered one of his fumbles.

Mason led all rushers with 143 yards on 22 carries while Cleveland added 105 yards on 20 tries.

John Kadingo topped Pampa in rushing with 29 yards on 15 carries.

Amarillo High edged Caprock, 7-6, in the other district game Friday night.

Pampa has an open date this week before hosting Palo Duro Friday, Nov. 6.

TASCOSA	0	0	12	14	-26
PAMPA	0	0	0	0	-0
T-Willie Mason 43 run (run failed)					
T-Mark Carder 14 pass from Jay Cleveland (run failed)					
T-Mason 3 run (pass failed)					
T-Cleveland 23 run (Mason run)					
TEAM	PAMPA	THS			
First Downs	3	16			
Net Yards Rushing	46	275			
Net Yards Passing	0	54			
Total Yards Gained	46	329			
Passes Attempted	7	11			
Passes Completed	0	4			
Passes Intercepted By	1	0			
Number of Punts	6	3			
Punt Average	23.7	37			
Opp. Fumbles Recovered	1	1			
Number of Penalties	1	7			
Yards Penalized	5	71			

Oklahoma State outlasts Louisville

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma State struck for two second-half touchdowns on the passing of quarterback John Doerner and got two more field goals from freshman sensation Larry Roach to subdue Louisville, 19-11, in college football Saturday.

Doerner, who had trouble with a swirling wind early, hit on seven straight passes after intermission as the Cowboys pulled away after the game was tied 3-3 at the half.

He hit on passes of 25 and 29 yards to Terry Young and Mark Cromer to set up a 1-yard touchdown plunge by Shawn Jones to give the Cowboys a 10-3 third period lead.

Doerner's 2-yard scoring toss to John Chesley and Roach's 18-yard field goal gave the Cowboys a 19-3 lead late in the final quarter.

Louisville quarterback Dean May hit Mark Wilson on a 5-yard touchdown toss with 1:37 left, then hooked up with

Greg Hickman on a 2-point conversion pass.

Roach had a 20-yard field goal in the first quarter and now has 12 on the season, tying a school record. But the 6-foot-1 freshman from Dallas saw his string of consecutive field goals end at seven when he missed a 47-yarder in the final period.

Pete DiClementi intercepted two passes for the Cowboys, one setting up their go-ahead touchdown and the other stopping a Cardinal drive.

Baylor rolls past Texas Christian

WACO, Texas (AP) — Quarterback Jay Jeffrey operated Baylor's run-pass offense to near-perfection Saturday, guiding the Bears to a 34-21 Southwest Conference football victory over Texas Christian.

Jeffrey, a senior from Shawnee Mission, Kan., delighted a homecoming crowd of 40,000 — the largest gathering ever to see a Baylor-TCU game here — with his split-second pitchouts and passing strikes to Gerald McNeil.

Quarterback Steve Stamp of TCU, the nation's third-leading passer, went to a shotgun formation to offset Baylor's fierce pass rush and finished with two touchdown throws, including a 12-yarder to kicker Greg Porter on a fake field goal. Stamp also sneaked over from the 1 in the game's final minutes.

Stamp maneuvered without his favorite receiver, Stanley Washington — also ranked No. 3 in the nation — who

was out with a cracked rib.

Sophomore Alfred Anderson scored Baylor's first two touchdowns on sweeps of 3 and 4 yards after Jeffrey had drawn in the defense and pitched to the swift 209-pounder.

Freshman Marty Jimmerson had Baylor field goals of 19 and 35 yards, his fifth and sixth in a row. The first came with Baylor facing fourth-and-goal from the 2 and 25 seconds remaining in the first half.

Jackson's error helps Dodgers win

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In his first World Series appearance of 1981, Reggie Jackson was "Mr. October" at the plate Saturday with a home run, two singles and two walks. But, ironically, he lost a simple fly ball in the bright October sun that proved costly in the New York Yankees' 8-7 loss to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Dodgers, who trailed 4-0 after 2½ innings, had battled back within 6-5 on ex-Yankee Jay Johnstone's two-run homer off reliever Ron Davis in the sixth. Davey Lopes followed with a high fly to short right field.

Jackson was in obvious trouble from the start, running a broken-field pattern that would have done O.J. Simpson proud. The ball hit his chest and fell safely as Jackson tried to surround it and Lopes wound up at second. Lopes stole third as the shaken Davis forgot about him and then scored the tying run on Bill Russell's single.

"I saw the ball go up off the bat, but after that it was in the sun," Jackson said. "I tried to run from side to side, wiggly-like, to get the ball out of the sun. I was hoping it would hit in my glove. I didn't see it until it hit the ground."

After the game, there was some confusion between Jackson and second baseman Willie Randolph over who caught the ball.

"I thought I heard him call me off," Randolph said. "I probably could have had it, but the outfielder has command of the play. The outfielder has the last say. If he calls me off, I've got to get out of the way."

"I didn't call anybody off," Jackson insisted. "I'm the only one who could have caught the ball."

That wasn't the Yankees' only mistake. Bobby Brown, a defensive replacement in

center field, tried for a diving catch on Rick Monday's drive in the seventh inning, only to have the ball roll past him for a double that set up the Dodgers' two decisive runs. And Aurelio Rodriguez, subbing at third base for the injured Graig Nettles, tried to stretch a lead-off single in the seventh inning and was easily cut down at second.

"It hurts to lose this kind of game," Manager Bob Lemon said. "We were ahead and we

had our No. 2 stopper (Davis) in there. It didn't work out, one of the very few times that happened. Usually it's one or two innings out of Davis, then the Goose (Rich Gossage) and that's all she wrote."

George Frazier was the losing pitcher for the second game in a row and once again he was beaten on squib hits.

Ron Guidry, the first-game winner, will be the Yankees' pitcher Sunday in Game 5.

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Pampa ninth-grade bows to Canyon

The Pampa Threshers were defeated by Canyon, 51-24, Thursday in a ninth-grade football game in Harvester Stadium.

The Threshers took an early 6-0 lead when Wes Stevens ran the opening kickoff back for an 80-yard touchdown.

For the game, Stevens scored four touchdowns and rushed for 154 yards.

Pampa trailed at halftime, 24-12. A 61-yard pass from Chris Comer to Todd Hardin set up Pampa's first score of the second half. Stevens scampered 15 yards for the score.

In the fourth quarter, Glen Kelly's 40-yard run to the Canyon 10 set up Stevens' final TD.

Travis Adams led Pampa's defense with nine tackles. Kevin Heiskell and Dean Birkes had five tackles apiece.

The Threshers host Borger at 4:30 p.m. next Thursday.

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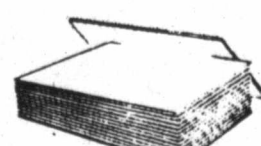
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Dodgers rally to even series with 8-7 victory over Yankees

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pinch-hitter Steve Yeager's sacrifice fly in the seventh inning snapped a 6-6 tie and the Los Angeles Dodgers scrambled for an 8-7 victory over the New York Yankees Saturday to deadlock the World Series at two games apiece.

The Dodgers scored three runs in the sixth and two more in the seventh to cap a comeback in Game 4 that changed the complexion of this 78th World Series. Few took the Dodgers' chances too seriously after they lost for the first two games in New York, but they are no strangers to adversity.

The Dodgers recovered from a 2-0 deficit to beat Houston in the National League West Division series, and they trailed Montreal 2-1 in games before winning the National League Championship Series. Both were best-of-five series.

Jay Johnstone's pinch homer, the 13th in World Series history, started the comeback in the sixth inning, and the Dodgers kept coming in the seventh.

Dusty Baker started the inning with a bouncing single to shortstop. By the time the ball dropped from the air, Yankees shortstop Larry Milbourne had no chance to make the play. Rick Monday then doubled under the outstretched glove of Yankees centerfielder Bobby Brown and Baker held at third.

Yankees reliever George Frazier walked Pedro Guerrero intentionally and Tommy John, the Yankee starter in Game 2, was called in. Yeager, hitting for Mike Scioscia, then hit a line drive to right field that scored Baker, and after Dodgers reliever Steve Howe sacrificed the runners to second and third, Davey Lopes came to bat.

Lopes hit a high bouncer that was fielded by Rodriguez at third. The wait seemed interminable and when the ball finally floated to the ground, Monday had scored.

Jackson, who injured his left leg in the American League Championship Series against Oakland, was making his first start of the Series. In the eighth,

Jackson, after two earlier singles, hit a solo homer, but his thunder came too late.

The Dodgers were not to be denied this victory. Game 5 is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, with the Dodgers' Game 1 starter and loser, Jerry Reuss, going against Ron Guidry, the Yankees' first-game starter.

Landry, Shula try to improve records at the other's expense

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Two of the top four winningest coaches in National Football League history match strategy Sunday.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry trails only George Halas and Curly Lambeau in regular season career victories with an 189-110-6 record.

Miami Coach Don Shula is just a game behind in fourth place on the all time list with an 188-71-6 ledger.

Shula's 71.1 winning percentage is the best among the all-time Top 10. However, Landry's 72.1 winning percentage is the best since the 1970 merger.

Landry and Shula have only matched wits three times. Shula has taken the two regular season meetings but Landry prevailed in the 1972 Super Bowl.

There philosophies and psychological makeup are almost directly opposite.

Shula stalks the sidelines in a jacket or open-necked shirt while Landry is always resplendent in coat and tie.

Shula's offense is basic, fundamental football while Landry's features shifts and multiple formations. The Dolphin defense is a three-man front while the Cowboys' run their four-man front flex.

Both have great respect for each other.

"This year may be one of his best accomplishments since they are 5-1-1 when they weren't expected to be that," said Landry.

"Dallas will be well-prepared as always and extremely tough at home," said Shula.

Shula has done his homework. The Cowboys 68-15 since they moved to Texas Stadium in 1971.

Dallas rated a six-point favorite by the oddsmakers before the 3 p.m. nationally televised kickoff.

The Dolphins led the American Conference East while Dallas at 5-2 was a game behind the Philadelphia Eagles in the National Conference East.

"We need to keep playing with intensity and enthusiasm," said Dallas running back Tony Dorsett, the No. 2 rusher in the NFL behind Earl Campbell. "I know emotion doesn't win or lose a football game but it creates an atmosphere for winning."

Lightning forces halt to team tournament

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Vance Heafner and Mike Holland stretched their lead to 6 strokes with an 11-under-par 61 Saturday before lightning forced suspension of play in the third round of the \$400,000 National Team golf championship.

But another twosome was only 3 strokes behind the leaders when play was halted for the day.

Chip Beck and Rex Caldwell were at 30 under par after 17 holes. They were among 17 teams that will have to complete third-round play early Sunday, before the final round.

The Heafner-Holland duo has combined for a 33-under-par 183 total going into the final round. They have held or shared the lead since opening day in this Disney World event. Their 61 Saturday

came on the easiest of the three courses being used, the 6,642-yard Buena Vista.

In second place among the finishers were Jim Dent and Clarence Rose with a 27-under-par total of 189. They shot a 63 on the 7,170-yard Magnolia course.

Next came five groups at 26-under 190, including defending champions Danny and David Edwards.

The Edwards brothers posted a 64 on the Magnolia. Another four teams were at 191, 25 under par.

The Heafner-Holland team knocked in 10 birdies and an eagle. They got their only bogey in three days on the final hole while driving into the wind, which preceded a lightning storm and heavy rain.

"The roles were reversed today," said Heafner, who only last week earned a qualifying exemption

for the 1982 tournaments. "I played real bad and Mike played very well. He had six birdies and an eagle."

Holland, who took a back seat to his partner the first two rounds, wants to win here because it means a qualifying exemption on the Tournament Players Association tour.

Heafner said he no longer considered 40 under par an unrealistic score for winning this tournament.

"I don't see any reason not to shoot 40-under. That means somebody will have to shoot real well to beat us."

Holland said, "We're going to come out with guns blazing."

Area grid roundup

Lefors 16, Stinnett JV 7
LEFORS—Lefors downed previously-unbeaten Stinnett Junior Varsity, 16-7, Thursday night in prep football action.

"Overall, it was the best game we've played all season as a team," Lefors coach Jim Allen said. "We played as a team and won as a team."

Senior tailback Monte Baskett was Lefors' top groundgainer with 135 yards while scoring one touchdown. Jerry Turner rushed four times for 38 yards. John Winegeart carried seven

season, closes out against Fritch Junior Varsity Thursday night.

FRITCH—Panhandle quarterback Tod Mayfield ran for one touchdown and passed for another to lead the Panthers to a 13-0 District 1-2A football win over Sanford-Fritch Friday night.

The victory lifted Panhandle to a 6-1 overall record and a 4-0 district mark.

The loss left Sanford-Fritch 3-3-1 and 1-2-1.

Mayfield got the visitors on the board in the first period when he raced 11 yards on a quarterback keeper. Kevin Brown's PAT made it 7-0.

The Panthers struck again in the second quarter when Mayfield connected with Todd Lamberson on a 40-yard scoring pass.

For the game, Mayfield completed six of 11 passes for 106 yards.

Clarendon 34, Wheeler 3
WHEELER—Brad Thompson passed for four touchdowns as Clarendon sailed by Wheeler, 34-3, in a District 2-2A game Friday night.

Clarendon is 6-0 overall and 2-0 in loop play.

Wheeler is now 3-3 and 0-2 in district action.

Wheeler's only points came on a 24-yard field goal by Wade Wills in the opening quarter.

Canadian 10, Shamrock 6
CANADIAN—Bobby Cooper posted all the points as Canadian outlasted Shamrock, 10-6, in a District 2-2A game Friday night.

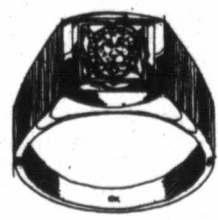
Cooper kicked a 43-yard field goal in the second quarter for all the scoring before intermission.

Cooper pushed over from three yards out in the second quarter and kicked the extra point for a 10-0 edge.

Shamrock cut the difference to 10-6 when Chris Darrow ran nine yards in the third quarter. The kick for the extra point was missed.

It was Canadian's fourth win in seven starts. The Wildcats are 1-1 in district play. Shamrock is 4-3 and 0-2.

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Pampa Mall

Pampa closes fall golf slate

BORGER—Pampa shot a 364 to finish second behind Plainview's 356 in a triangular golf meet Saturday at Huber Course.

Caprock took third with a 382. Plainview's Paul Bownds had an 83 for medalist honors.

Dennis Mashburn and freshman Clay Jett each shot an 87 to pace Pampa. David Snuggs had a 94, followed by Shane Pinchard with a 96 and Scott Macartney, 98.

In another triangular at the same course, Borger shot a 320 for victories over Tascosa, 331, and Hereford, 335.

Borger's Andy Anderson was medalist with an even-par 72.

The triangular closed out Pampa's fall schedule.

"I want to thank Celanese, Hart Warren

and Mickey Piersall for donating the use of their course for our matches," Pampa coach Mike Brent said.

Two girls' triangulars were held today at the Pampa Country Club.

Tascosa, led by medalist Susan Novak's 98, shot a 423 to defeat Pampa (502) and Palo Duro (528).

Shelly Crossman had a 117 to lead Pampa. Other Harvester scores were Melissa Snow 122, Mia Reicher 126, Dianna Ma 137 and Tracy Waters 156.

Amarillo High shot a 418 to win the other triangular with Borger and Caprock. Borger shot 476 and Caprock had to withdraw because they couldn't field a full team.

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C78-13	\$31	1.84	600-15	\$35	1.69
C78-14	\$33	1.87	G78-15	\$38	2.20
D78-14	\$34	1.93	G78-15	\$39	2.36
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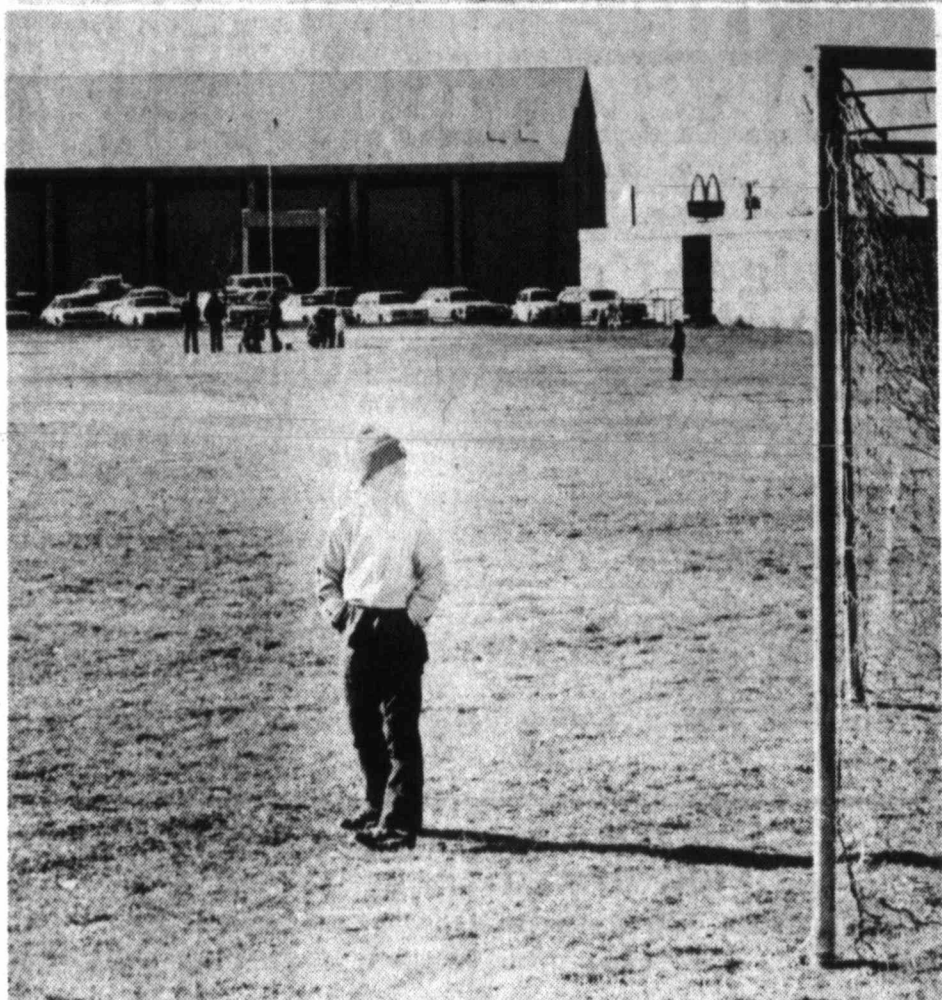
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SOCCER ACTION. After making a saving stop on a shot at the net, Goalkeeper Breck Beckner of Father's Insurance Mean Green kicks the ball (top photo) toward his teammates during a Pampa Soccer Club Association game Saturday at St Vincent's field. Breck (bottom photo) is all smiles after his team fought to a scoreless tie with Sidwell Cougars. Other scores were Blue Jays 6, Wilmar 0; Mustangs 4, Keyes 3; Hornets 1, Royals 0; Wildcats 1, Cosmos 0; Hub Hawks 1, Pro Data 0; Security Federal 2, Builders Plumbing 2; Cree Drillers 5, Heard-Jones Aces 0; Red Socks 6, Panthers 0; Vance Hall Strikers 1, Black Hawks 0; Bombers 3, Tornados 2; Highland Lassie 2, Guarantee Builders 1. Over 500 youngsters in the eight to 12 age bracket are playing in the newly-organized soccer league. (Staff Photo)

Longhorns slip by SMU

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Tenth-ranked Texas cashed three Southern Methodist mistakes into Raul Allegre field goals Saturday and the Longhorns nipped the previously unbeaten No. 8 ranked Mustangs 9-7 in a Southwest Conference game.

Playing before a Texas Stadium crowd of 60,777, the Longhorns upped their record to 5-1 and 2-1 in the SWC. SMU dropped to 6-1 and 3-1.

Allegre kicked a pair of 32 yard field goals after Texas fumble recoveries and a 52-yarder after a short Mustang punt.

The Mustangs' potent ground game was held to less than two yards per carry by a bristling defense led by All-American tackle Kenneth Sims. SMU struck overhead for its only touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Sophomore quarterback Lance McIlhenny found wide receiver Jackie Wilson running free behind Texas defensive back Vance Bedford on a 70-yard pass-and-run touchdown.

Wilson took the ball at the Longhorn 35 and outraced Bedford to the end zone to close the deficit to two points with 10:03 to play.

Fumbles by Eric Dickerson setup both of Texas' 32-yard field goals. Texas led 3-0 at halftime and 6-0 at the end of the third period.

A short 20-yard punt by Craig James, subbing for the injured Eric Kaifes, put Texas in position for its third field goal, the 52-yarder.

Sims, who had six tackles behind the line of scrimmage, and his fired-up teammates held the tailback tandem of Dickerson and James to only 94 yards rushing.

Dickerson, the leading scorer in the nation who also was averaging 135 yards per game, gained only 38 yards on 18 carries. James could manage only 56 on 17.

Texas beat back a last-ditch Mustang rally when safety William Graham intercepted a desperation McIlhenny pass at the Texas 22.

Pampa downs Dons in vb matches

Dominance from the service line earned Pampa a 15-8, 15-12 win over Palo Duro in a District 3-5A volleyball match Saturday in Harvester Fieldhouse.

"It was one of our best serving matches," Pampa coach Lynn Wolfe said. "We worked well together as a team."

Paula Fulton (16-16), Carla Rogers (9-9) and Lisa Sims (7-7) were perfect on their serves.

Pampa is now 17-8 overall and 1-1 in the second half of district play.

"We can't lose anymore and Tascosa has to be beaten for us to have a chance, but we've got hope," coach Wolfe said.

Pampa's junior varsity, with Dionne Simmons serving 16 of 16, won the preliminary, 15-10 and 15-0.

Pampa JVs are now 17-2.

Pampa travels to Tascosa Tuesday night. Matches begin at 6:30 p.m.

SPORTS

Pampa Bowling Roundup

Team positions and high individual scores from last week's league action at Harvester Lanes are listed below:

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED

1. Bill's Campers 2. Team Seven; High Series-T.R. Dugger 520; Elizabeth Johnson 527; High Game-Rodger Brown 191; Elizabeth Johnson 196.

LADIES TRIO

1. Jim Walker Drilling Co.; 2. (tie) Moose Lodge, Team Two and Housewives; High Series-Betty Parsley 524; High Game-Betty Parsley 194.

SUNRISE LADIES

1. Haliburton; 2. Bell Conoco; High Series-Carolyn Hoskins 490; High Game-Carolyn Hoskins 180.

LONE STAR

1. Harvester Lanes; 2. Lefors Cable TV; High Series-Carolyn Hoskins and Eudell Burnett 600; High Game-Carolyn Hoskins 226.

HARVESTER WOMEN

1. H&H Sporting; 2. Keyes Medical Chest; High Series-Reta Steddum 557; High Game-Millie Baird 199.

HITS AND MRS.

1. Dale's Automotive; 2. Covalt's Home Supply; High Series-Danny Nail 632; Shirley Bryan 527; High Game-Ray Covalt 251; Agnes Dorman 191.

HOOT OWL

1. R.C. Cola; 2. Pampa Backhoe Service; High Series-Forrest Cole 611; Ann Pennington 532; High Game-Forrest Cole 230; Cheryl Wilson 204.

HILLOW

1. Duane's Carpet Cleaners; 2. Norma Ward; High Series-Ann Turner 512; High Game-Ann Turner 204.

HARVESTER MEN

1. Harvester Lanes; 2. McMinn; High Series-David Wortham 623; High Game-Frank Yearwood 234.

HARVESTER ALL STARS

1. Kamasaki Five; 2. (tie) Scrubs and All Stars; High Series-Robert Yearwood 486; Kelli Wells 431; High Game-Robert Yearwood 205; Kelli Wells 172.

MENS PETROLEUM

1. Dorchester; 2. J.T. Richardson; High Series-Nathan Killough 589; High Game-H. Cochran 236.

CELANESE MIXED

1. Team Five 2. (tie) Team One and Team Six; High Series-Buddy Epperson (no series listed); Retha Oler 469; High Game-Bill Oler 214; Juanita Hill 184.

PETROLEUM IND.

1. Pupco 4; 2. J-Bobs; High Series-Jean Sells 520; High Game-Gwen Tidwell 214.

MENS QUAD

1. Neef Welding; 2. McMinn Inc.; High Series-Nathan Killough 611; High Game-Nathan Killough 233.

CAPROCK

1. Vance Hall; 2. Culberson Stowers; High Series-Forrest Cole 775; High Game-Forrest Cole 269.

FRIDAY MISFITS

1. Gray Flying Service; 2. Spring Meadow Trailer Park; High Series-Penny Penley 494; Diann Bowden 204.

HARVESTER COUPLES

1. Team Five; 2. (tie) Bill's Grocery and Country Inn; High Series-Buck Moore 550; Billie Hupp 519; High Game-Buck Moore 220; Kitten Meeks 194.

MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

1. T's Carpet; 2. Harvester Lanes; High Series-Allen Snapp 560; Betty Parsley 500; High Game-Allen Snapp 213; Alice Murdock 190.

BANTAM

1. The Champs; 2. (tie) Lucky Strikes and Destroyers; High Series-Troy Patterson 422; Kristi Roe 340; High Game-Troy Patterson 151; Kristi Roe 143; High Team Game-The Champs 503.

Penn State rolls

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Second-string running back Jon Williams gained 140 yards on 27 carries and scored a touchdown Saturday as No. 1-ranked Penn State beat West Virginia 30-7 to remain unbeaten and untied in six games.

Williams, a sophomore from Somerville, N.J., became a starter because Curt Warner, the nation's third-leading collegiate rusher, was sidelined with a pulled leg muscle.

Penn State, in beating West Virginia for the 23rd straight time, took a 7-0 second quarter lead on a 5-yard run by Williams.

After West Virginia (5-2) tied it on a 54-yard pass play from quarterback Oliver Luck to flanker Rich Hollins, Penn State gained a 10-7 halftime lead on a 23-yard field goal by Brian Franco.

In the second half, Penn State's defense held the Mountaineers scoreless, while quarterback Todd Blackledge threw an 11-yard scoring pass to Kenny Jackson, capping a 72-yard drive, and Mike Meade plunged a yard at the end of a 66-yard offensive.

Drake defeats WTSU

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A touchdown pass from Gary Yagelski to Pat Dunsmore with 3:17 remaining gave unbeaten Drake a 21-13 Missouri Valley Conference football victory over West Texas State.

Drake, 7-0 overall and 3-0 in the conference, remained on top of the Missouri Valley Conference, while the Buffaloes dropped to 5-3 and 1-2. Drake is off to their best start since 1944.

Drake's Amaro Ware, the nation's eighth-leading rusher, finished with 142 yards in 34 carries. Ware is three yards short of a 1,000-yard season. There are four games remaining.

Turnovers dominated the game which was played in rainy, snowy conditions. There were 10 fumbles and two interceptions.

Drake kicker Henrik Mike-Mayer booted three field goals and fullback Shawn Passman had a 3-yard touchdown run to round out the Drake scoring.

Paul Bell and Curtis Bennett added touchdowns for the Buffaloes.

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Dickerson established as a person as well as a football player at SMU

By JIM CARLEY

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

DALLAS (AP) — He is not a card-carrying member of the Black Panthers and he is not going to stage any sit-ins or marches. He says he doesn't even hold a grudge.

But Eric Dickerson, the man on top of the world right now at Southern Methodist University, has felt the sting of racial prejudice at one of the country's most elite, social-conscious schools. And after two painful, struggling years of trying to establish himself as a person at SMU, Dickerson has adjusted.

But it wasn't easy. In 1978, Dickerson came out of the slow, laid-back small-town life of Sealy where blacks made up about 15 to 20 percent of a high school student body of 450. There he rushed for more than 6,000 yards in a prep All-America career that earned him the title of the nation's finest running back.

Then he was thrust into the harried, high-society urbane life of Southern Methodist, where blacks make up only 2.8 percent of the total student body of 9,269.

It was culture shock at its worst. Eric Dickerson was accustomed to being accepted, not rejected. The gregarious Dickerson wanted to go places, meet people, have friends. College life was supposed to be fun, he thought. But it was not fun for a poor black boy at a rich, white school.

"College to me," said Dickerson, "should be where you have a good social life. But I didn't have it. I guess because it was a predominantly white school."

It was that way for two long years, through football seasons where 477 and 928 yards were not good enough totals. Where people wondered why he was not

winning all-star honors. It was that way last spring when Dickerson tired of Coach Ron Meyer's explanations about why the I-formation and his system of alternating Dickerson and Craig James was the best way.

So last Spring, Dickerson decided to get away. SMU was no longer the right place for him. "I never did like the idea of splitting time," he said. "I wondered if I should go somewhere else, like Southern Cal or Oklahoma."

"I even called Oklahoma one time last spring. I asked for Coach (Barry) Switzer, but he wasn't there at the time. I said I'd call back. I didn't give my name or anything. I just told them I'd call back, but I never did," Dickerson said.

He went home for the summer to listen to his mother tell him to stay at SMU, but even when he came back this fall, Dickerson was unsure.

"I still didn't know if I had made the right decision about coming back," said Dickerson. "I really didn't like SMU the first two years I was here. I don't know if it was me or the school or the city or what. I just wasn't happy."

"It was mostly because I didn't have any social life. That was until last year, when I met my girl friend, Monique Lawyer. When I met her, it was a big change. It was like everything I wanted was right here in Dallas now."

Dickerson met Monique last year, but the two did not hit it off immediately. Their relationship warmed up later in the year and has become close this year. But before her, Dickerson felt like Richard Pryor in a world of Robert Redfords.

Many large universities throughout the Southwest are difficult places for a black athlete of average means to adjust to, but SMU, where the rich mingle with the super-rich, was almost

impossible for Dickerson. He felt discrimination in the most subtle ways.

"Discrimination?" Dickerson said, stopping to ponder. "Yes and no. I mean, not anything bad. But I felt like blacks would never have an equal chance here."

"It's like whenever we would have a party in the dorm, the police would always come and tell us to turn the stereo down. But when the fraternities have parties, you can hear the music all the way up at the 7-11 store on Mockingbird. And they never say anything to them."

Monique solved all those problems, though. Now Dickerson does not worry about the social life on campus, only the social life at Monique's place. "Now," said Dickerson, "I don't spend any time on campus. I go to practice. I go eat dinner. I study and then go to my girl friend's house. Then we'll go out to a club or something."

"The campus life doesn't bother me anymore. Dallas is a big city. There's other places to go and things to do."

It is an unusual distinction he makes now. Dickerson loves the football team, ranked eighth with a 6-0 record, and his teammates. He even appreciates Meyer and believes fully in the two-tailback system. But he has extricated himself from the school itself.

Having that strange, paradoxical conflict of interest, it would seem difficult for the candid, honest-to-a-fault Dickerson to recommend the school to recruits, particularly to other blacks in the same position as himself. But he would.

"If they ever ask," said Dickerson, "I would tell them the truth. SMU is a good school. You can get a good education and get to meet a lot of people. And they have a good football program with good coaches."

"I was discouraged about it," Hitch said. "I felt we have a good team...I felt there should have been more coverage for a top 10 program. One paper only had a story on Wednesday and an article on Saturday."

Hitch got an indication of how tough it could be to work tickets when SMU was named one of the preseason Southwest Conference favorites but drew only 20,130 fans for Texas-Arlington and only 20,400 for North Texas the next week.

He was stunned to find coverage of the NTSU-SMU game on page eight of one local newspaper.

"Some of our fans were upset about that one," he said.

Hitch knows that SMU's best chance to start filling Texas Stadium is to keep winning consistently over a period of years.

He thought he had a lead-pipe cinch sellout for the Texas game this Saturday until disaster struck in the form of Arkansas' 42-11 rout of the then No. 1 Longhorns last week.

Surging Chiefs host Super Bowl champions in NFL headliner

The last time the Kansas City Chiefs and Oakland met, the defending Super Bowl champion Raiders hit bottom — a 27-0 loss which extended to three games their scoreless streak.

"That was probably the best game we've played this season offensively, defensively and on special teams," Chiefs Coach Marv Levy said of the game two weeks ago in Kansas City's Arrowhead Stadium.

The Raiders got untracked last Sunday, beating Tampa Bay 18-16, while the Chiefs continued their surprisingly successful season by upending yet another divisional rival, the Denver Broncos, 28-14.

Today, the Chiefs and Raiders renew acquaintances in Oakland.

Today's other games are Denver at Buffalo, Baltimore at Cleveland, Green Bay at Detroit, Tampa Bay at Philadelphia, Minnesota at St. Louis, New England at Washington, Cincinnati at New Orleans, San Diego at Chicago, Miami at Dallas, Seattle at the New York Jets, Los Angeles at San Francisco and the New York Giants at Atlanta.

Monday night's game is Houston at Pittsburgh.

Since the two teams were born in 1960 as part of the American Football League, the Raiders have won 23 games from the Chiefs, lost 18 and tied two. But Kansas City has taken four of the past five, including the last two in Oakland.

Despite the loss last Sunday to the Chiefs, Denver's Craig Morton remains the league's passing leader. And his favorite target this year — wide receiver Steve Watson — leads the league in yardage with 653 and is tied for first in touchdown receptions with nine. Morton's counterpart on Buffalo, Joe Ferguson, has thrown 16 touchdown passes this year, one off the league lead.

Buffalo linebacker Isiah Robertson thinks the Bills can rebound from their 33-14 loss to the Jets last Sunday. "We're a good defensive team and we're fired-up and tough to beat," he said. "If we eliminate the mistakes we've made, we'll be all right. The plus (in facing Morton) is that you don't have to worry about him scrambling like (the Jets') Richard Todd."

Baltimore is one of five teams (the

others are New Orleans, Washington, Seattle and Chicago) sharing the NFL's poorest record.

"When a team is 1-6 the coach has to feel the heat," says Colts Coach Mike McCormack.

The Lions, having unveiled Eric Hipple last Monday night against Chicago, turn their new No. 1 quarterback loose on the Packers. Detroit is only one game ahead of the 2-5 Packers and is hoping to stay within striking distance of Minnesota and Tampa Bay in the National Conference Central race.

The Bucs, beaten by Oakland last Sunday on Ted Hendricks' block of a field goal attempt in the waning seconds, now visit Philadelphia, where the Eagles are out to start a new winning streak after their six-game string was cut by the Vikings. Minnesota, meanwhile, hopes quarterback Tommy Kramer can help them make it six in a row.

With San Francisco occupying first place in the NFC West, Los Angeles places a visit to the 49ers. The Rams have never lost in Candlestick Park and have won nine in a row.

Theory on Dodger Stadium jinx discarded by Astros' McMullen

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros majority stockholder John J. McMullen, with the help of a sports psychiatrist, has finally figured out why the Astros have such a hard time winning baseball games at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles.

It was there in front of their faces all the time — the old predatory instinct theory. It has caused the Astros to lose 14 of their last 16 games there, including three in a row to hand the Dodgers the National League Western Division title.

McMullen said he came up with the theory after talking with a Beverly Hills sports psychiatrist prior to the fifth game of the divisional playoff series.

The doctor slipped a letter beneath McMullen's hotel room door and offered the advice, which McMullen passed on Thursday to a Houston Rotary Club luncheon spiced with laughter at his humorous solution to the Astros' problems.

"His theme was the reason we were doing so badly in Dodger Stadium was it goes back to the predatory instinct of people protecting their homes and the invader always having a disadvantage," McMullen said Thursday.

"He said what you have to do is make sure the visiting team makes itself feel at home."

McMullen decided against using the psychiatrist's advice however, after hearing some of his suggestions for a solution.

"Some of his suggestions were rather far out," McMullen said. "Just to give you an idea of what he was suggesting, he said one thing you might have to do is have the players have sex at the stadium the night before the game."

"I decided then, we'd just have to win it ourselves."

McMullen said the Astros will try to find more concrete solutions to their problems during the off-season, including

improving the team's anemic hitting attack that caused their decline in the playoffs.

During the divisional playoffs in Los Angeles, McMullen said he considered having General Manager Al Rosen, a former all-star third baseman for the Cleveland Indians, come out of retirement.

"I actually turned to Al

during one of those games in LA and considered asking him to put on a uniform because I was sure he could still hit better than anyone on the team," McMullen said.

"He couldn't do any worse than the players on the field. It's hard to explain why someone like Jose Cruz could go up there and look like he's never hit a baseball in his life."

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New SMU athletic director schemes to build attendance

DALLAS (AP) — This is a tough ticket sports town — but not in the traditional meaning.

The Dallas Cowboys, the most successful team in the National Football League in won-loss percentage in the 1970s, couldn't sell out consistently until four years ago.

The Cowboys will have 42 consecutive home sellouts by the end of this season. However, they still only sell some 50,000 season tickets each year.

You can walk in off the street early each season and buy tickets to any Dallas home game, something unheard of in New York and Philadelphia where season tickets are even handed down in will.

So here comes new Southern Methodist Athletic Director Bob Hitch from Wyoming to a city that doesn't automatically support winning teams and forsakes those who lose.

The first thing he did was put attendance at SMU games back on a paying basis. He succeeded Russ Potts, who was the P.T. Barnum of college football.

Potts once overbooked his giveaways for the Baylor game and more fans showed up than there were seats.

Potts' theory was that an empty seat will never cheer or buy a Coke or a box of popcorn.

Hitch's theory is that if you put a quality product on the field the fans will fill the seats and pay cold cash to do so.

Some of Hitch's theory has made some bottom line sense.

He says the gross income from the Grambling crowd of 46,677 was the highest in SMU history although he doesn't have the exact figures.

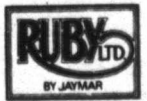
The Baylor crowd of 33,000 this year, he says, put more money in the till than did the Potts' promotion crowd of 65,514 two years ago.

However, he's got to do something with the Baylor game because it's on the night of the Oklahoma-Texas game every two years. The OU-UT collision overshadowed the SMU-Baylor game although the Mustangs have their best team since 1950.

Hitch was amazed by the lack of local press coverage during the week of the Oklahoma-Texas game.

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GETTING SET. Eighty-year-old Ruth Rothfarb, left, keeps up an easy pace earlier this month as she hits the seventh mile mark in the Avon Women's Half Marathon in New York's Central Park. At right, former World heavyweight champion boxer Ingemar Johansson jogs along Seventh Avenue in New York City Tuesday. They are among 16,082 official entrants expected to compete today in the 12th annual New York City Marathon. (AP Laserphoto)

City with 16,000 half-naked stories

By TIMOTHY HARPER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Jogging several miles a day has straightened out Ruth Rothfarb's life. No more all-night dances. No more throbbing-headache mornings.

"I don't go out nights anymore," says the runner — an 80-year-old widow from Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. Rothfarb's dedication is one of 16,000 half-naked stories in the city this Sunday. That's how many runners, scantily clad in assorted shorts, singlets and be-sloganed T-shirts, plan to compete in the 12th annual New York City Marathon.

The race, which will be nationally televised, will once again have more runners, more spectators, more bagels and more safety pins than any other at the traditional distance of 26 miles, 385 yards.

This year's contest is causing a particular buzz among running aficionados because defending champion Alberto Salazar — a 23-year-old who last year stunned other competitors by winning his first and, to date, only marathon — has boasted he will try to break the 12-year-old world record of 2 hours, 8 minutes and 34 seconds set by Derek Clayton in Belgium.

In predicting his time on his entry blank, Salazar wrote "2:08," brush for anyone but Salazar, who at times has run to the point of collapse.

Last year, other runners scoffed when Salazar, who had never run a marathon, predicted he would win. He did it easily. In 2:09:41, the fastest anyone has ever run the marathon in a first attempt.

The women's favorite should be Grete Waitz, the 25-year-old Norwegian ex-teacher whose flying blond pigtails have followed her to a perfect marathon career. She has run only three marathons, all in New York, resulting in three first place finishes and three world records, including last year's mark of 2:25:41.

But Mrs. Waitz has been bothered by shin splints this month and may not be able to compete. Her nearest rival is New Zealander Allison Roe, who won the Boston Marathon this spring in a time of 2:26:45.

The New York Marathon, however, features many more casual runners like Mrs. Rothfarb, who hopes to finish within five hours, than world class runners such as Salazar and Mrs. Waitz.

Like Mrs. Rothfarb, they have their own reasons for coming here to pound over the hard and hilly course that twists through all five boroughs.

"It's been a dream of mine to run in one of the big races," said John Evans, 34, a junior high school basketball coach in Janesville, Wis. He said the little medal and special marathon T-shirt each finisher receives are worth the "few hundred dollars" he'll spend to make the trip.

"I think if you want to do something like this, you should try it," he said. "It's an investment in yourself."

The runners' T-shirts boast or plead or categorize: "My name is Daddy. Cheer for Me," or "Feet. Don't Fail Me Now," or "IBM," or "Dartmouth."

Cheering "Daddy" and all the others will be a 26.2-mile band of spectators expected to number up to 3 million. Besides the home stretch in Central Park, the crowds are most enthusiastic in Harlem, where portable stereos boom out the musical theme from the movie, "Rocky," and assorted driving disco beats to spur the runners on.

Roger Bourban, a Los Angeles restaurateur, will run the whole race — as he did last year in under three hours — in waiter's black tie attire, balancing a bottle of mineral water on a tray. Dale Lyons, an English chef, will carry a pancake in a frying pan.

But the runners who make it to the finish line — more than 14,000 are expected to — will not have to share Bourban's water or Lyons' pancake. Waiting will be 20,000 bagels, 21,000 apples, 20,920 gallons of tap water, 60,000 bottles of Perrier, 20,000 Milky Way candy bars and 35,000 Nature Valley granola bars.

For those who do not finish, there will be 1,200 doctors, nurses and paramedics along the course, with 1,200 blankets and 1,000 stretchers and cots. Podiatrists, masseurs and acupuncturists will also be on hand.

The 3,500 volunteers along the route will have 68,000 safety pins for runners who have more trouble with the elastic in their shorts than the spring in their legs.

After the 100-foot urinal at the starting line on Staten Island — sponsors say it is the largest urinal in the world — there will be 306 portable toilets along the route, which is marked by a blue line that took 284 gallons of paint.

The New York Road Runners Club, which sponsors the race with donations from private companies, says runners come from all 50 states and 40 foreign countries. The 16,082 official entrants include 13,601 men and 2,481 women. More than 4,000 will be running a marathon for the first time.

Ten women and 1,507 men — including 240-pound former heavyweight boxing champion Ingemar Johansson, who is running his second marathon — ordered extra-large T-shirts.

When Johansson entered, race officials invited Floyd Patterson, who defeated the Swede in two of their three title fights two decades ago, to compete. Patterson declined, emphatically.

Fire ants at epidemic levels

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Rep. Dan Kubiak said last week the "fire ant problem has passed the dangerous stage and is reaching epidemic levels." He said fire ants have killed livestock and seriously hurt many people — especially young children.

The ants' hard mounds also have damaged farm and yard equipment, said Kubiak, D-Rockdale.

"I believe the state must respond to this serious problem by aerial and ground spraying," said Kubiak.

He said he hoped State Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown could set up regional spraying that would be of "benefit to everyone."

Kubiak said in a statement he also had asked Rep. Leroy Wieting, D-Portland, chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture and Livestock, to appoint a special committee to investigate fire ants.

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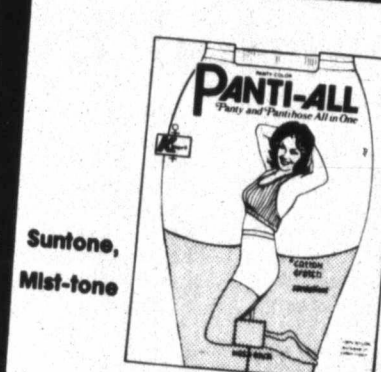
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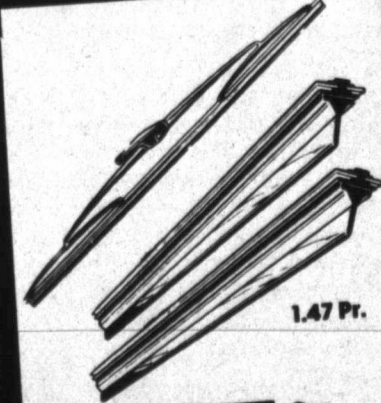
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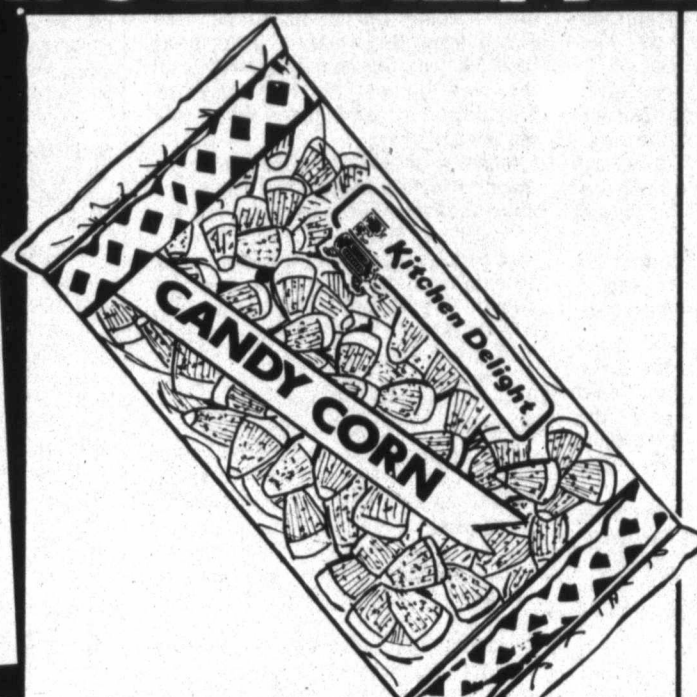
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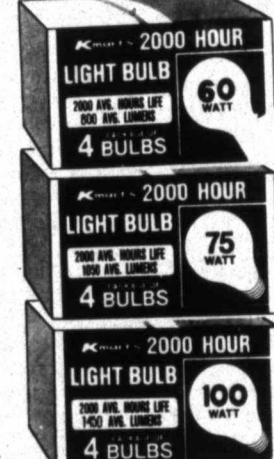
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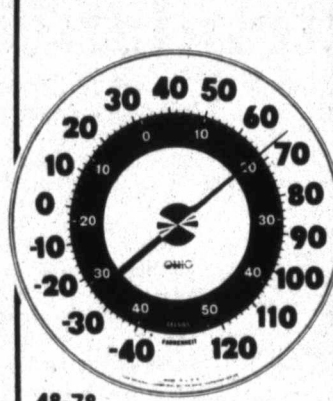
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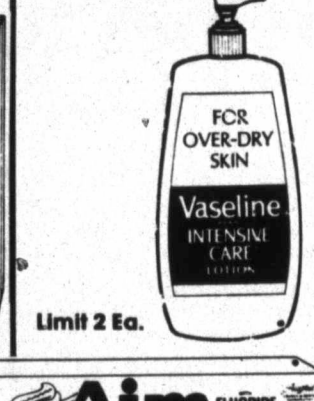
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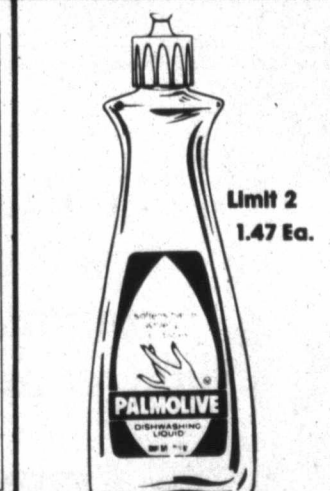


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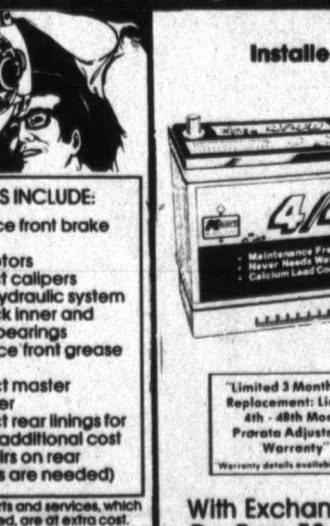
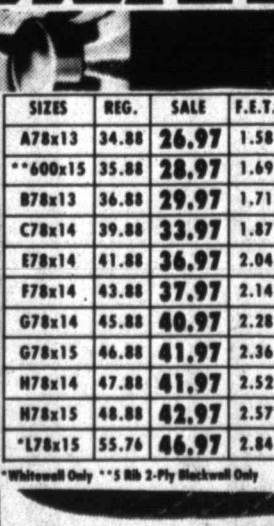
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F78x14	43.88	37.97	2.14
G78x14	45.88	40.97	2.28
G78x15	46.88	41.97	2.36
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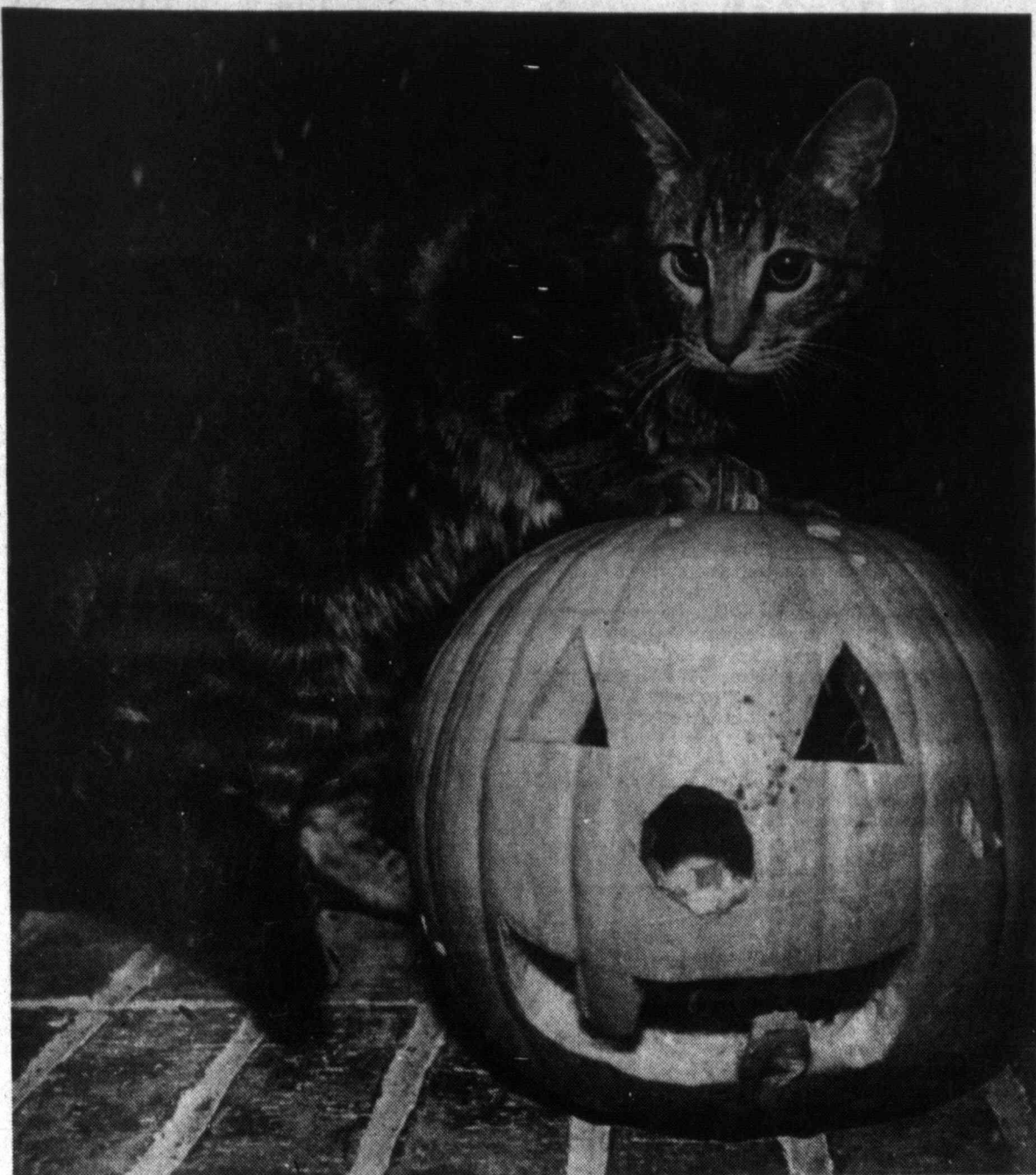


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An evening with the Ghouls

With Halloween fast approaching, the Ghou! family has decided to haunt the old First Methodist Church Youth Building on Foster Street.

This unearthly gathering of demons, wraiths, banshees and spooks materialized at the house one dark night and took up residence.

In a fiendly gesture, the Ghou! brothers, Harold and Elliott, loaned their family album to The Pampa News to help acquaint local citizens with their family members.

At the top left is Mama Ghou! in rare form as a cat apparition. Son Elliott says Mama Ghou! finds the ability to change form at whim helpful when she can't decide what to wear.

Moving counter-clockwise (of course), Brother Harold practices his ghostly tunes on the organ. He says he has composed phantastic operas with his third hand providing especially eerie notes to the arias.

Next, the Ghou! brothers, standing to the far right and far left, prepare to sit down to dinner with a couple of fiends, Frank N. Stein and Billy Banshee, center. The main dish is the delectable Countess Dracula.

Striking a debonair pose at the upper right corner is a cousin of the Ghouls, Headless Lamar. He is more commonly known (for a very short time) by those who meet him galloping through the nethers as "The Headless Horseman."

Finally, Elliott Ghou! proudly stands in front of their new haunted abode, spookily decorated in Early Goblin. Uncle Mortimer glows from an upstairs window.

The Ghou! family said they would like to invite all the bravely curious to their open house on Oct. 30 and Oct. 31, Halloween—their favorite holiday.

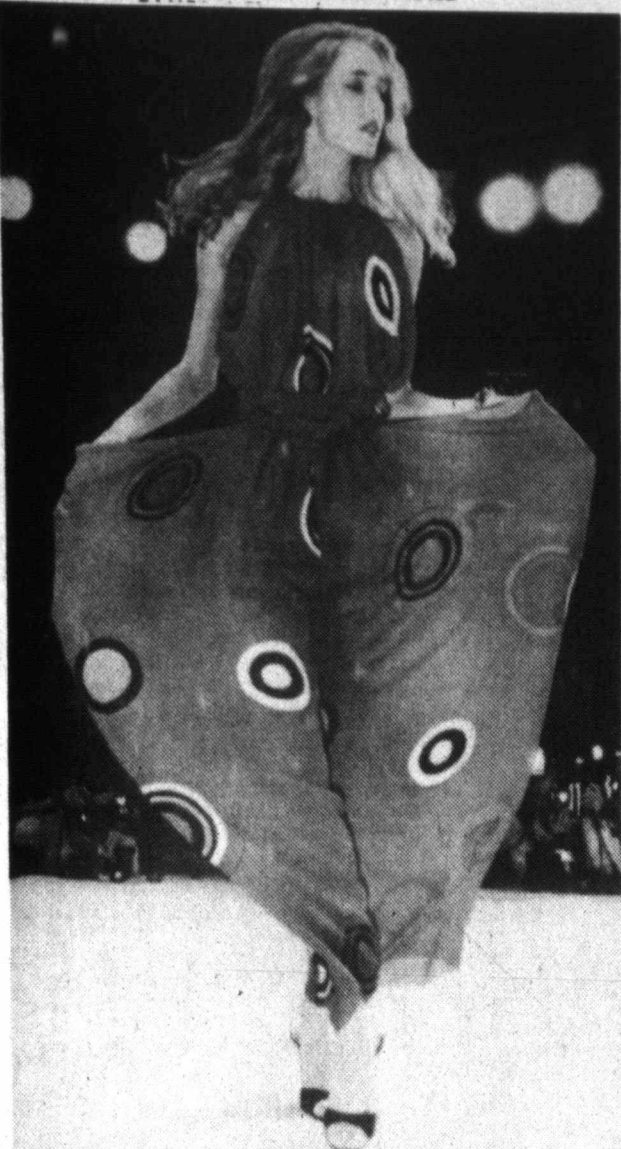
The Haunted House at the First United Methodist Church is sponsored as a fund-raising event by the UMY Youth. It will be open from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. for children 12 years old and under.

Harold Ghou! in the daylight hours is actually Gary Schneck. Beverly Schneck plays Elliott Ghou!. Mike Colville and Tim Jones are the Ghou!s' dinner guests. Countess Dracula is portrayed by Kari Coffee.

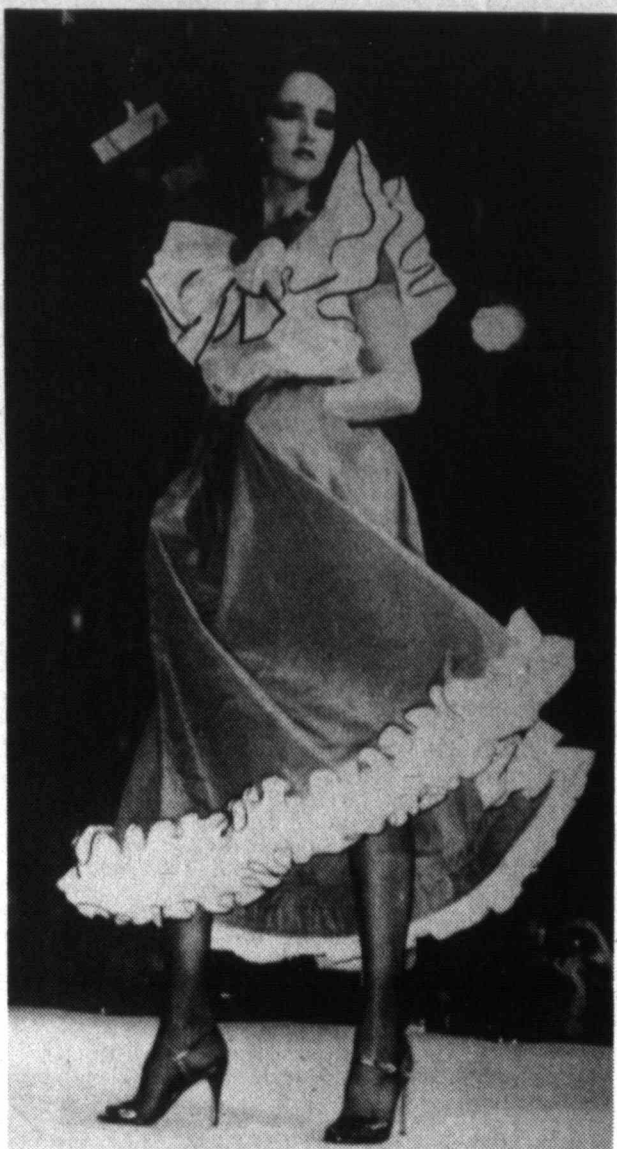
Text by Deborah Bridges

Photos by John Wolfe





SPRING-SUMMER FASHION. While America prepares for another winter season which will soon arrive, across the world in Paris fashion designers and their models are showing the new clothing lines for spring and summer 1982. At left, Jerry Hall models Dior's "target" print for evening in red crepe georgette. The wide pyjama suit was shown Thursday. At right, a model displays one of



Yves Saint Laurent's evening dresses, a carnation-red taffeta flared skirt with hem and blouse edged in black satin, piped with white organza ruffles. The gown was shown Wednesday as part of Saint Laurent's 1982 ready-to-wear collection.

(AP Laserphoto)

Pre-teen model talks about her lifestyle

By **ELLIE GROSSMAN**
NEW YORK (NEA) — "This kid just exploded in the last few months," says press agent Steve Tanenbaum of his 11-year-old client, model Tamara Jones. "She makes \$100-150 an hour and works regularly and, if she were 5 foot 8 inches instead of 5 foot 3 inches, she'd be on the cover of 'Vogue'."

As it is, she's appearing in nine commercials (White Cloud, Burger King, etc.), countless advertisements and an upcoming \$6 million TV and print campaign for Sasson clothes for kids.

No question, "the kid" can model. And, lest any other

ability go unnurtured, she takes singing, dancing, horseback riding and ice skating lessons. She even goes to school. In fact, "Tamara is in the top one percent of the nation scholastically," says her mother, Janice, as often as possible. A teacher, Mrs. Jones was tutoring Tamara last year because work took them away from their Miami home so much. Now, Tamara attends a Manhattan school because the two have settled here, leaving Mr. Jones — a Baptist hospital chaplain who also models on cruise ships — in Miami with Allison, 16.

Naturally, Tamara misses her sister and dad but, she

says, "That's the way it is. And it's sort of better to be apart because when we are together, the time is so valuable." New York, after all, is where the business is and, although Tamara likes to say that she might become a "holistic dentist who considers the whole body during treatment," she hopes to be a star first. "Actually," she says, "I try to live day by day and I can really only look into next week — and that's not even certain. But my real goal is to be a good person at heart. This business has taught me that every person is different and you can't treat people like mannequins. And," she adds, giggling, "I've also learned a lot of makeup techniques." Mrs. Jones, who's sitting two feet away reading a paperback, stifles a laugh.

Precisely how Tamara's spectacular career got started isn't easy to say. Her dad, she says, had nothing to do with it ("He followed me as a model.") Neither, apparently, did her mom, who ricochets off the subject, leaving the impression that Tamara did it all by herself: that she tottered off alone at the age of 3 to audition at a local children's playhouse in Miami and, at the age of 5, negotiated her way into her first ad ("It was for underwear, frankly," says Tamara.)

Never mind. After six years in the business, the 83-pound, hairied kid is thriving.

She knows how to give them what they want and they count on her, in all kinds of ways.

For instance: "The next to last day on the Sasson commercials," she says, "everyone had mile-long circles under their eyes and one of the women said to me, 'Get the other kids to quiet down.' So I said to them, 'Why don't we sit here and read 'Great Expectations'?'"

Tamara likes Dickens a lot, she says. "Actually, I like 19th century books in general. Writers really had to work then. It was hard to make money, not that it's easier now, but they really had to be motivated."

They needed discipline, too, which child models need, but which you can't expect from

Greet ghostly party guests with Halloween-style Jack-O'-Pizza

Get into the spirit of Halloween with "Jack-O-Pizza," a special dish guaranteed to make little ghosts and goblins smile with delight. It has all the appeal of traditional pizza, but with a delicious twist. A crust of cooked egg noodles is topped with a savory meat sauce, seasoned perfectly with onion-mushroom soup mix. When decorated as a happy face,

this pizza will shout "Happy Halloween!"

JACK-O-PIZZA
8 ounces packaged fine egg noodles
¾ pound ground beef
1 can (16 ounces) tomato puree
1 envelope Lipton Onion-Mushroom Soup Mix
½ teaspoon oregano
¼ teaspoon garlic

powder
3 eggs, beaten
1 package (8 ounces) mozzarella cheese, shredded
Green pepper garnishes
Preheat oven to 350 degrees F.
Cook noodles according to package directions; drain. Reserve ½ cup for garnish. Meanwhile, in medium skillet, brown ground beef; drain. Stir in tomato puree, onion-mushroom soup mix, oregano and garlic powder. Simmer covered, stirring

occasionally, 20 minutes. In large bowl, combine noodles, eggs and 2 cups cheese. Press mixture evenly into greased 12-inch pizza pan. Bake 20 minutes or until lightly browned. Spoon sauce mixture onto crust. Garnish pizza to form "face" as follows: use remaining cheese and green pepper pieces for eyes, mouth and nose, and reserved noodles for hair. Bake an additional 10 minutes or until heated through. Makes about 8 servings.

Children get reading boost

JACKSON, Miss (AP) — Youngsters with learning problems in rural Mississippi areas are discovering that reading can be fun — thanks to a project that combines watching an educational TV program with activities that reinforce the show's curriculum.

More than 1,000 children are enrolled as members of the Power Station, a club that gives its members a boost in schoolwork through Saturday sessions. The meetings include viewing "The Electric Company," a TV series aimed at improving reading and language skills, followed by connected projects chosen by the group.

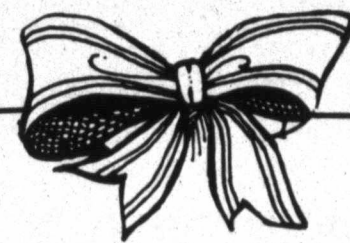
Activities range from crafts to gardening, puzzles to story telling. There may be field trips, nature walks or games, all aimed at building the speaking, listening, reading and writing skills of the participants while they are doing things they enjoy.

The Power Station concept is part of the Children's Television Workshop's national outreach effort to maximize the benefits of "The Electric Company" in rural or inner city areas where children may need extra help. The Mississippi project now numbers 33 clubs, and similar projects are currently under way by the Urban League of New York and some Boys' Clubs of America around the country.

Always be sure to pet your cat in the direction in which his hair grows. Cats hate to be stroked the wrong way.

When cooking or baking (but not whipping), you can substitute ¾ cup milk and 1-3 cup butter for heavy cream.

Submerging a lemon in hot water for 15 minutes before squeezing will yield much more juice.



The Gift Box

...is announcing the retirement of one of its partners. Bea Ritchhart will be moving to her new home in Forsyth, Mo. on October 31.

For those of you who would like to drop by and visit with Bea...and wish her happy Days in the Ozarks.

You are invited to a Coffee honoring
Bea's Retirement
Monday October 26
9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
Flame Room



TAMARA JONES, age 11, makes \$100-150 an hour modeling. "My real goal is to be a good person at heart," she says. "This business has taught me that every person is different and you can't treat people like mannequins. And," she adds, giggling, "I've also learned a lot of makeup techniques."

BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Sherry Hickman
daughter of
Mr. & Mrs. Don Hickman
is the bride elect of
Jeff Stricker



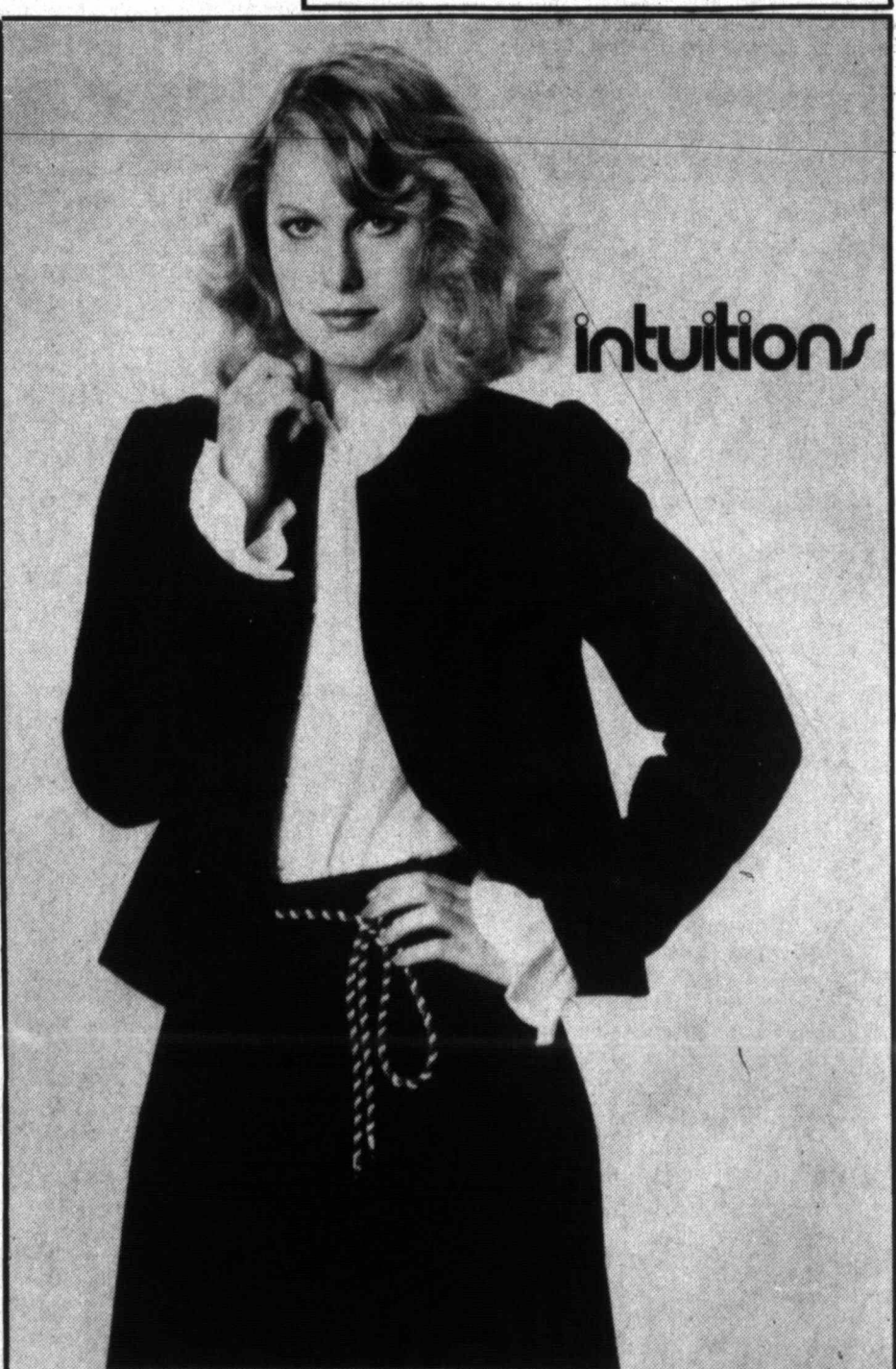
Selections are at the Coronado Center
Pampa, Texas
665-2001

NOMINATION FOR PAMPA "FAMILY OF THE YEAR" AWARD

On November 17, 1981, Representative Foster Whaley will present an award to the Pampa "Family of the Year." All Pampa citizens are invited to nominate. Nominated families should excel in community and church activities, family solidarity and moral standards. Members of the church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, sponsors of the award are not eligible. Each family will be carefully interviewed.

Name of Family Nominated _____
Address _____
Telephone _____
Comments _____
Submitted by: _____
Name _____
Address _____
Telephone _____
Please mail your nomination to:
"Family of the Year"
Committee
408 W. Harvester
Pampa, Texas 79065
Deadline: Nov. 7, 1981

We cordially invite you to join us in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium for the awards presentation and program. November 17, 1981, 7:30 p.m.



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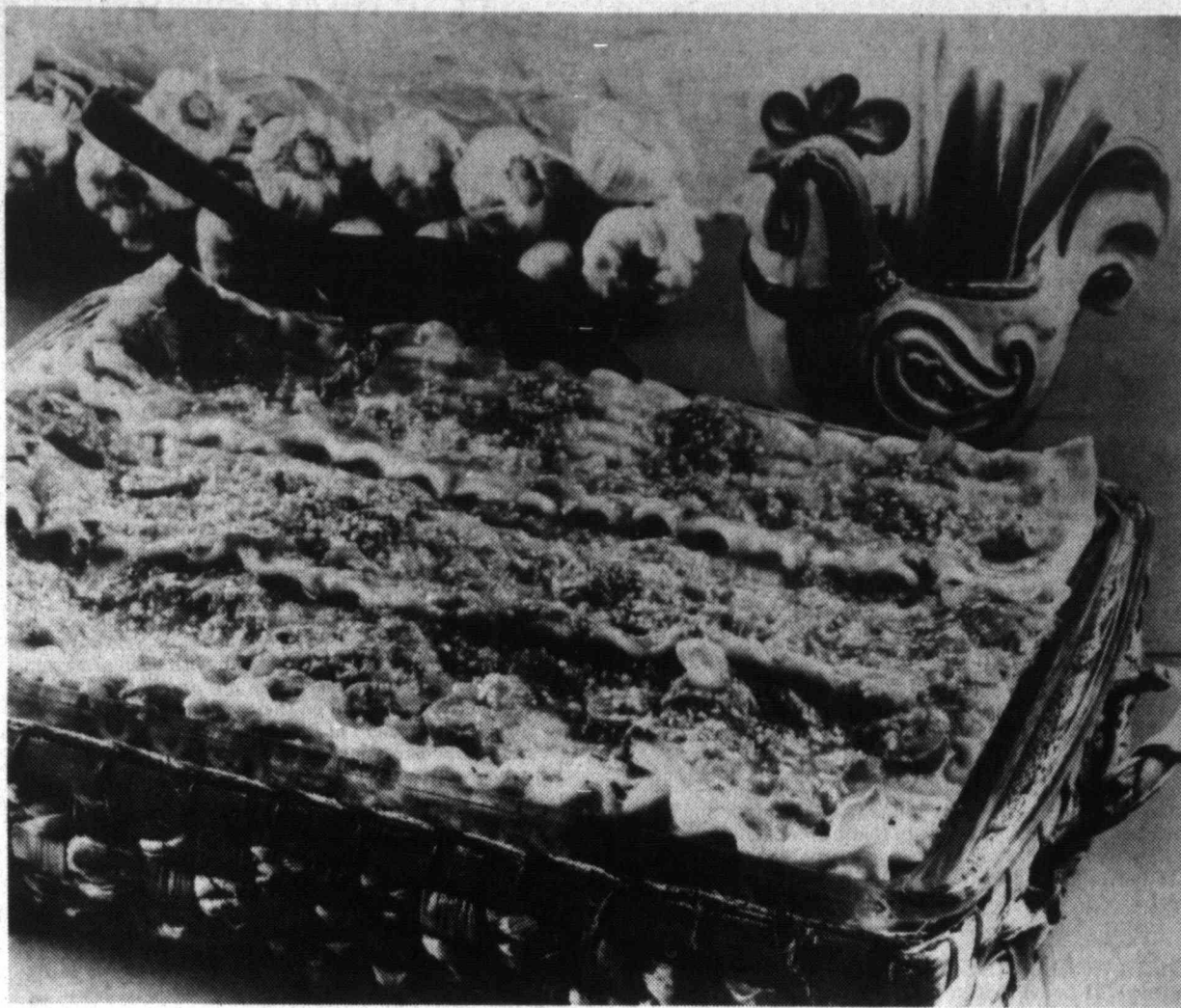
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Quantities Limited **\$3.00**



LASAGNA made with chunks of tasty, wholesome chicken helps ease the food budget strain.

Poor need interior designer, too

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

Whether the client is wealthy or poor, the functional problems are basically the same when either consults an interior designer.

What is different is attitude. "Poor individuals are much less jaded and much more appreciative," says Janet Schirn. Heretofore, not very many of the poor have had a chance to consult designers. But if Ms. Schirn has her way, individuals and groups without access to professional designers soon may gain entree.

The Chicago-based designer has been the moving force behind a new community service program which the American Society of Interior Designers is sponsoring.

Ms. Schirn says the steps taken so far by the professional group include publication of a book providing designers with a blueprint for community involvement on many levels and a series of workshops to be held in seven cities this fall and during 1982.

The aim is to encourage local chapters of ASID as well as individual members to offer service in their communities.

According to Ms. Schirn, designers are already working with the disadvantaged, the aged and handicapped, and providing guidance and other services to institutions such as hospitals, day-care centers, drug-treatment facilities, correctional institutions, schools, community centers and libraries.

As advocates, designers have spoken up for landscape beautification, for threatened landmark buildings and for consumer protection, particularly in the areas of fabric flammability and home furnishings product labeling.

Contrary to popular opinion, the smaller the quarters and the lower the budget, the greater the need for a designer, says Ms. Schirn. That is because designers are trained to take a humanistic point of view, to ask the questions that will make the environment truly responsive to human needs. She says society has been putting the cart before the horse by restricting access to design services to those who can pay.

The designer began conducting seminars on community service as an ASID member six or seven years ago. Recent events have led her to believe that "we are on the threshold of greater involvement of designers in their communities. When I first began giving these seminars, only 10 or 15 individuals would attend."

"At one conference recently, 80 people came. Furthermore, I am being stopped at conventions by designers who want to tell me success stories about their own or their chapters' involvement in the community," she said.

A \$15,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, matched by a similar donation in money and time from ASID, has made possible further development of the program. Besides Ms. Schirn, 11 other ASID members are now trained to lead community development seminars.

The grant also helped a small group of workers to collect details about the types of community betterment projects in which various ASID chapters and individuals have participated.

Among some typical examples, Ms. Schirn cited the design of a model theater for the handicapped, lobbying for art works in public places, the design of a cooperative grocery store and the redecoration of a hospital burn ward.

The Chicago chapter helped get state funding for interior repairs to a state school for the retarded, while a southern chapter scrubbed and repainted a long tunnel connecting two hospital facilities and then redid the hospital's cafeteria.

For the benefit of Goodwill Industries, the Georgia chapter decorated a six-room home with second-hand furniture and welcomed 4,000 visitors to the home in a weekend, demonstrating how to reclaim similar low cost finds.

Other chapters have provided their services free of charge to low-income families in need of decorating and space-planning ideas, and helped owners of shops in a deteriorating neighborhood refurbish their shops' windows and store interiors.

The aim of the project is twofold, according to Ms. Schirn: to serve the community, and to enrich the lives of designers.

"If I can offer guidance to a mother who has to accommodate three adolescent boys in one small room so that she can give each boy the privacy he needs, I may be giving that family a tool they need to make a difference in all the rest of their lives," she concludes.

Chicken casseroles stretch budget

Chicken is one of the most economical buys at the meat market today. A whole bird easily feeds a family of four, providing the complete animal protein needed daily to keep the body functioning at peak efficiency.

But, according to the National Broiler Council, the same chicken can be extended even further as the basis for a nutritional meal for six or even eight. The secret: wholesome, budget-stretching casseroles.

Hearty chicken casseroles are especially welcomed in winter when appetites are whetted by cold temperatures and outside activity makes good nutrition especially important. The natural good flavor of chicken blends well with most other foods so there's almost no limit to the variety of combinations for appealing one-dish meals made with chicken.

With the cost of almost everything rising weekly, careful shoppers are more aware than ever of the nutritional value of chicken in the family diet. It is low in calories and in fat content and is one food that almost everyone likes. Because it can be prepared in so many different ways, chicken can be served often without fear of menu monotony.

Typical of the creative dishes that can be made with chicken are the two recipes below developed by the National Broiler Council. One is Chicken Lasagna, a new twist to an old Italian favorite. Chunks of tender, juicy chicken are used with traditional cheeses, noodles and tasty tomato sauce.

And a long-time American favorite, Chicken 'n Dumplings, takes on extra flavor with the addition of wine and sour cream. Both of these dishes are ideal for a hearty family meal at the end of a cold day, and if friends drop in at dinner time, they can easily be stretched to serve several "extras" with no additional strain on the budget.

CHICKEN LASAGNA

1 broiler-fryer chicken, cooked and cut in bite-size pieces (see Note)
2 tablespoons cooking oil
1 medium onion, chopped
1 can (4 ounces) mushroom pieces
1 can (28 ounces) Italian-style tomatoes, cut in pieces
1 can (8 ounces)

tomato sauce
1 teaspoon oregano
1 teaspoon basil
1 1/2 cups cottage cheese
1/2 pound Mozzarella cheese, shredded
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese, divided
3 eggs, beaten
2 tablespoons sour cream
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 package (8 ounces) lasagna noodles, cooked according to package directions

Place oil in fry pan and heat to medium temperature. Sauté onion and mushrooms about 3 minutes. Add tomatoes, tomato sauce, oregano and basil. Simmer about 15 minutes. In bowl, mix together cottage cheese, Mozzarella cheese, 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese, eggs, sour cream, salt and pepper. Grease large, shallow baking dish and pour a little of the tomato sauce in bottom. Add layer of lasagna noodles; cover with pieces of chicken; add some cheese mixture and then tomato sauce. Repeat layers, ending with sauce. Sprinkle remaining 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese on top and bake in 375 degree F. oven for about 40 minutes or until hot and bubbly through. Makes 8 servings.

NOTE: To cook chicken, cut in parts and place in deep saucepan with 2 cups of water, 1 small onion, quartered; 1 rib of celery, with leaves; 1 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper.

Cover and simmer about 45 minutes or until fork can be inserted in chicken with ease. Remove chicken from saucepan and cool. Remove meat from chicken, discarding bones and skin.

CHICKEN 'N DUMPLINGS DELUXE

1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut in parts
2 tablespoons margarine
5 cups water
1 onion, sliced
1 tablespoon parsley
1/2 teaspoon celery salt
1/2 teaspoon marjoram
1 cup chicken broth
1 package (6 ounces) dumplings or 6 ounces egg noodles
2 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons white wine

Romanian Folk Festival performs in concert today

The Romanian Folk Festival "Maramuresul" will perform at 3 p.m. today in M.K. Brown Auditorium as the 1981-82 season opener for the Pampa Community Concert Association. The folk festival, an ensemble of dancing, singing and instrumental performances native to Romania, is making its debut in America after appearances around the world. Colorful native costumes complete the group's image of ancient folk art.

Artists belonging to the 50-member group have received an impressive collection of awards and the honors of "Laureate," putting the ensemble in a class by itself.

The Romanian Folk Festival has toured the Soviet Union, Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Norway, Portugal, Sweden and Czechoslovakia.

They have also appeared in East and West Germany, England, France, Holland, Morocco, Algeria, Korea, the Sudan, Mongolia and China.

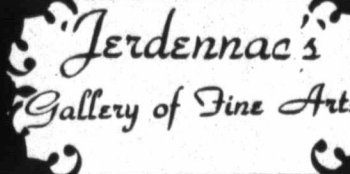


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MRS. ROBERT DEAN HENTHORN

Minyard, Henthorn wed in Pampa rite

Tammy Ruth Minyard became the bride of Robert Dean Henthorn in a recent afternoon ceremony in Central Baptist Church of Pampa, with the Rev. Norman Rushing of Pampa officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Minyard of 1004 Duncan. The bridegroom is the son of Clifford Henthorn of Pampa and Mary Orr of Canyon.

The bride wore a white satin gown covered in sheer organza and chantilly lace, with full long sleeves trimmed with a wide lace ruffle. The fitted, V-neck bodice was accented with ruffles of lace and organza.

Attending the bride were Tammy Mynear, Sandy Purcell, Cindy Abbott and Louan Minyard, sister of the bride, all of Pampa.

The bridegroom's attendants were the bride's brother, Jimmy Minyard; the bridegroom's brother, Allen Henthorn; Brad Hugg and Ken Strickland, all of Pampa.

Music was provided by Joyce Field, Mark Zedlitz and Sherry Guinn, all of Pampa.

Ushers were Billy Minyard and Carl Clark, both of Pampa.

A reception was held in the church parlor after the ceremony, with Lori Rosenbach of Pampa registering guests. Servers were Beth Hillman, Christine Hugg, Elma Short, Sue Hutchison, Peggy Turner, Barbara Minyard and Joyce Bender, all of Pampa.

The couple will make their home in Pampa after a brief honeymoon.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School. The bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of White Deer High School and is employed by Arthur Bros. Inc. of Pampa.

Elder, Sandy plan November wedding

Dr. and Mrs. J. Foster Elder of 2004 N. Russell announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Kay, to Arthur Dwight Sandy of Dallas.

Sandy is the son of Mrs. Nancy Sandy of La Mesa, Calif. and Mr. Timothy Sandy of Vienna, Va.

'Christmas in October' event set

"Christmas in October," an event including short program segments, exhibits and door prizes, will be presented from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29 in First Christian Church Fellowship Hall.

The day's activities, sponsored by the Gray County Extension Homemakers' Council, will include:

Decorating for Christmas — Clements Flower Shop — 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Winning Ways with Pigskin — Alby Peters, Moore County Extension Agent — 10:45 a.m. and 2:15 p.m.

A Quilted Holiday — Quilts and More, Pampa Mall — 3 p.m.

Items will be exhibited by Extension Homemaker clubs, Quilts and More, Clements Flower Shop, JoAnn Fabrics, By Candlelight, The Yarn Basket and The Hobby Shop. Extension Homemaker clubs will have items for sale.

"Christmas in October," which will be open through the noon hour, is open to the public at no admission charge. Cookies and punch will be served throughout the day.

The program was planned by Boots Barnett and Jean Elkins, co-chairmen of the Extension Council Cultural Arts Committee.

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

PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE 
The United Way

Dear Abby

Mother of addicted son searches for some fix

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My 39-year-old bachelor son is hooked on cocaine. He sold a very successful business 10 months ago and hasn't worked since.

He lives with me and pays me \$200 a month. I don't want his money, Abby, I just want him to shape up. I haven't been nagging him to get a job because he blows up if I mention it, but I just can't take any more of his Jekyll-Hyde personality.

I've thought of giving him an ultimatum: Either go to work somewhere or get out.

Economy spurs increased usage of discount coupons

LUBBOCK — The promise of something for nothing, or next to nothing, is an important marketing gimmick stores rely on to attract customers.

But all the two-for-ones, free samples, cash refunds and sweepstakes gimmicks play second fiddle to the shopper's best buddy, discount coupons.

Nina Ray, marketing expert at Texas Tech University, said the use of discount coupons has dramatically increased over the past few years as concern for the economy has grown.

Stores generally offer items free when the economy is prospering in an effort to draw customers in to purchase other items.

"Consumers are famous for going into stores and coming out with more than they intended," Ray said. When the economy is depressed, stores offer a savings or discount on items.

"What we're seeing now is a little bit of both due to optimism that the government will be able to balance the budget and get the economy on the right track," Ray said.

Research has shown that 65 percent of American households use coupons on a regular basis. The biggest usage is seen among large families and housewives between the ages of 31 and 45.

"Seventy-eight percent of the households making \$15,000 or more a year use coupons," she said of the statistics. "Those people aren't the ones that need the discounts most."

Many persons in the lower-income bracket shun the use of coupons because they equate their use with that of food stamps.

Ray said it is middle class Americans who subscribe to Consumer Report and have heard the news of savings involved in coupon use.

One major manufacturing firm has now begun a campaign to educate lower income persons into coupon benefits.

"It is really true that the poor people end up paying more. The manufacturers usually don't send coupons to lower income people because they figure they do not have enough money to pay for it anyway."

Those persons who do take advantage of coupons suffer, in many cases, from information overload. They hear the use of coupons can

save money and often buy a brand because they can get the discount and not because it is the more economical product.

"Coupons can save you money," Ray, a regular coupon clipper, said. "It is inconvenient because you have to take time to cut them out and decide what to buy before going to the market. But, there is definitely a savings there."

The use of coupons in purchasing supermarket goods began to increase in the 1960s. In most areas the competition of one store offering discounts is enough to spur other markets into the same practice.

"These gimmicks are looked on as just one of the expenses of owning a business. Businesses hope it will pay off further down the road. The problem is, when does all this good will pay off," she said.

I'm so desperate, I've even thought of suicide. I'm 62, I still work, and I feel like a complete failure as a mother. His father and I separated when he was 3. I never remarried or dated. I was a very religious person, but I don't even have the strength to pray anymore. I'm afraid if I ask him to leave he may end up even worse than he is now. Help me.

DESPERATE MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Find the strength to pray. There is power in prayer.

Don't turn your son away. You must get him into a drug rehabilitation program. Your clergyman or Family Service Association can direct you.

Since the thought of suicide has occurred to you, call your local suicide prevention center and ask for help. Please, don't give up. Write again after you have acted on my advice and let me know how you are. I care.

DEAR ABBY: Is there any way I can find out if the woman my father married has ever been married before? (I will call her Leona, which is not her real name.)

Leona is a terrible person, and I wouldn't believe her anyway, so asking her is out of the question. I wouldn't ask my father either.

Also, there is a girl my age living with my father and his horrible wife. Is there any way of finding out if she is really Leona's "kid sister" like they say she is, or is she possibly a child Leona had out of wedlock? How can I find out the facts?

WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

DEAR WOULD LIKE: The "facts" are none of your business. However, if you are sufficiently curious to nose around, hire a private eye.

DEAR ABBY: I recently received an invitation to a bridal shower for the daughter of a friend, whom I haven't seen in a while. When I arrived at the party, I found a very pregnant bride-to-be (at least six months along) opening her bridal gifts in a maternity dress!

No one seemed to know anything about a wedding date, or if there is even to be a wedding.



Anthony's

C. R. ANTHONY CO.

"What a Break for Baby...and Mother too!"

Baby Furniture - 20% Off

- A. Playard - reg. 41.99 - Sale 33.59
- B. Padded Walker - reg. 19.99 - Sale 15.99
- C. High Chair - reg. 29.99 - Sale 23.99
- D. Automatic Swing - reg. 22.99 - Sale 18.39
- E. Wicker Bassinet - reg. \$31 - Sale 24.80
- F. Bassinet Pad - reg. 7.50 - Sale \$6
- G. Hamper - reg. \$17 - Sale 13.60
- H. 3-Drawer Table - reg. \$47 - Sale 37.60
- I. Crib (Walnut or White) - reg. \$80 - Sale \$64
- J. Crib Mattress - reg. \$22 - Sale 17.60
- K. Bumper Pad - reg. \$8 - Sale 6.40

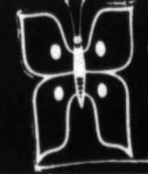
Baby Basics

- A. Knitted bootie socks for 0-9, 0-12, 9-18, and 12-24 mos., assorted styles. Reg. 99¢ and 1.09 each, now 77¢ pr., 3 prs. 2.25.
- B. Boxed 1-piece sleep-n-play sets, assorted styles in sizes 0-11, 12-18, and 19-24 lbs. Reg. 3.50, \$4, and 4.50; now 2.88, 2 for 5.50.
- C. Polycotton Solid Out Quilted shirts in sizes 0-12, 12-24, 24-36 mos. Reg. 2.69, now 1.97.
- D. Nursery print gown in assorted prints, 0-12 mos. Reg. 2.99, now 2.57 or 2 for \$5.
- E. Nursery print kimono in assorted prints, 0-12 mos. Reg. 2.99, now 2.57 or 2 for \$5.
- F. Interlock knit 2 piece sleeper with no-skid soles, in Aqua or Maize, sizes 1T-4T. Reg. 4.99, now 4.47.
- G. Boxed Cloth Diapers, size 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. Reg. 9.49, now 7.68.
- H. Riegel Solid Out Night "Birdseye" diaper, size 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. Reg. 9.99 package, now 7.99.

Riegel "Teddy Time" Bedding

- A. 30" x 40" receiving blanket, reg. 5.29, now 3.97.
- B. Zippered quilt, reg. 10.99, now 8.97.
- C. Carrier Cover, reg. 4.49, now 3.97.
- D. Comforter with pillow, reg. 11.99, now 9.97.
- E. Hooded towel, reg. 4.49, now 3.97.
- F. Elastic and crib sheet, reg. 4.99, now 3.97.
- G. Diaper Stacker, reg. 4.99, now 3.97.
- H. Papoose carrier, reg. 7.99, now 6.97.





Barber's

1600 N. Hobart



Le parfum est la musique du corps

M. Rochas

"Perfume is a body melody."

ROCHAS

PARIS

Step recit

Sheila Jear an evening Pampa, with uncle of the pastor of First Parents of 709 E. Franc Ledbetter of The bride fashioned w bodice featu bust. The A-hemline whi "pinafore" l Attending Bell and Cin The br Ledbetter of and Rob H Music wa both of Pam Ushers w all of Pam The bride girl. Cande of Pampa, a Douglas ceremony. Paula Pattr The cou honeymoon The bride employed The bride and is empl

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Stephens, Ledbetter recite vows Friday

Sheila Jean Stephens and Terry Neal Ledbetter were wed in an evening ceremony Friday in First Baptist Church of Pampa, with the Rev. Truman Ledbetter of Mexia, Texas, uncle of the bridegroom, assisted by the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of First Baptist Church of Pampa, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry D. Stephens of 709 E. Francis. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Ledbetter of 608 Bradley.

The bride wore a formal length gown of white silk organza fashioned with a Victorian neckline and bishop sleeves. The bodice featured one row of chantilly lace forming a V at the bust. The A-line skirt was highlighted by a deep flounce at the hemline which extended up the back of the dress to form a "pinafore" look.

Attending the bride were Lesa Cochran, Toni Kindle, Brooke Bell and Cindy Taylor, sister of the bride, all of Pampa.

The bridegroom's attendants were his father, R. T. Ledbetter; his brother, Jammy Ledbetter; Jimmy Hammer; and Rob Hammer, all of Pampa.

Music was provided by Mrs. Doris Goad and Heidi Allen, both of Pampa.

Ushers were Artie Sailor, Todd Rithaler and Mark Friend, all of Pampa, and Victor Laramore of Amarillo.

The bride's sister, Amber Stephens of Pampa, was flower girl. Candle lighters were the bride's sister, Tammy Stephens of Pampa, and Tonya Cupell of Amarillo.

Douglas Kidwell of Pampa was ring bearer.

A reception was held in the church parlor after the ceremony. Servers were Carolyn Taylor, Whitney Kidwell and Paula Patton, all of Pampa.

The couple will make their home in Pampa after a honeymoon at Quartz Mountain Lodge, near Altus, Okla.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School. She is employed by Jerry G. Davis, C.P.A. office.

The bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by W-B Pump & Supply Co.



MRS. TERRY NEAL LEDBETTER

Follow Halloween safety rules

There's a big difference between Halloween spookiness and real danger. This year the biggest danger comes from the fact that Halloween falls on Saturday, combining weekend drivers with excited trick-or-treaters on dark streets.

The National Safety Council reminds children and their parents of the following Halloween safety rules:

Be visible

There's safety in numbers. Trick-or-treaters should travel in groups, and each child should be armed with a flashlight to aid their vision and make them more visible to motorists. All costumes should be trimmed with

reflective tape. Light colors are preferable to dark colors for clothing worn at night.

Dress safely

Whether costumes are homemade or purchased, they should be made of fire retardant materials. Fit is important, too. Costumes should be short to prevent tripping and loose enough to permit easy movement.

Halloween safety

Every child enjoys playing with makeup, so make a party out of it. Your kids and their friends can design their faces for the festivities. It's a good way to get the fun going

at an afternoon party before trick-or-treating begins. A painted-on face will not obstruct vision like a mask can, according to the National Safety Council.

Sidewalk safety

Halloween provides a perfect time to review pedestrian safety rules with children. They should be reminded to observe all traffic signals and, above all, to stay out of the street. Sidewalk safety includes walking, not running, and remembering to cross only at corners.

Don't be tricked

Trick-or-treaters can cut down the chances of running into trouble by staying in their own neighborhoods. Children should be reminded that parents must inspect all unwrapped treats before they're eaten.

Drive defensively

If you're planning to be out on Halloween, remember that children are apt to be careless on this festive night. Avoid accidents by driving slowly, keeping an eye out for ghosts and goblins. Alertness can avoid an accident and keep Halloween one of your favorite holidays.

Homemakers News

How to prepare, store pumpkin

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

What's Halloween, or even this time of year, without our friend the pumpkin? Attractive, versatile, tasty, colorful and nutritious, the pumpkin adds personality to our meals and festivities.

Pumpkin has been described as "the fruit which the Lord fed his people with till corn and cattle increased." When the first settlers came to America, they found the fields full of the strange, huge, orange vegetable the Indians had been growing. For the early colonists, pumpkin was the difference between survival and starvation.

Pioneer women adapted some of their own recipes and concocted pumpkin pies, puddings, breads and cakes. The first New England pumpkin "pie" was made by cutting the top from the pumpkin, removing the seeds and filling the cavity with milk, spices and maple syrup. Baked until tender, this was a harvest-time favorite.

PUMPKIN SELECTION AND STORAGE

The best supply of pumpkins is available during October. Look for firm, bright-colored pumpkins which are free from blemishes. Store fresh whole pumpkin in a cool, dry place. Use within one month.

PUMPKIN PREPARATION

Wash the pumpkin and cut in half crosswise with a stout knife; remove the seed and strings. Pumpkin can be baked, boiled or cooked in a microwave oven.

TO BAKE: Place in a greased, shallow pan, shell side up, and bake at 375 degrees F. until the flesh is tender or about 30 to 45 minutes. When cool enough to handle, scrape flesh from rind and press through a sieve. A pumpkin that has served as a Jack-O-Lantern can be prepared in this way after all traces of wax and soot have been removed.

TO BOIL: Cut pumpkin in squares and cook in a small amount of boiling, salted water, covered, for 20 minutes or until tender. Drain, scrape from the shell and mash.

Boiled pumpkin is much more moist than baked pumpkin, and it may be desirable to heat the strained pulp over low heat

with frequent stirring to evaporate some of the moisture before using in a pie.

MICROWAVE: Wash pumpkin. Cut in 1-inch cubes. Add ¼ cup water and 1 teaspoon salt to 1½-quart dish. Add pumpkin, cover, and cook 6 to 7 minutes per pound.

TRY TOASTED PUMPKIN SEEDS

Don't throw away one of the tastiest snacks you can have! Toast those pumpkin seeds and serve your family and friends a new taste treat.

TO TREAT: Rinse seeds to clean fibers from seeds. Spread seeds in a jelly-roll pan. Bake 15 minutes at 350 degrees F. or until lightly browned. Stir occasionally.

TO MICROWAVE: Arrange an even layer of seeds in glass pie plate. If desired, sprinkle lightly with salt. Cook 5 to 7 minutes or until seeds are crisp, stirring every minute.

PUMPKIN IS NUTRITIOUS

Pumpkin is an excellent source of vitamin A and is relatively low in calories. Vitamin A is necessary in the body for healthy vision; maintenance of membrane linings of the skin, body passages and cavities and optimum growth. A ½-cup serving of pumpkin contains 40 calories.

This October, treat yourself to a Halloween Jack-O-Lantern. Then enjoy the taste and nutrition the pumpkin has to offer in its many delicious forms.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Life is hard, by the yard; but life's a cinch, by the inch.

Put your money where your Heart is.

Make rich banana malts

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

OLD-TIME REFRESHER

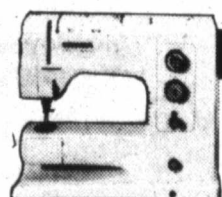
Vanilla Wafers
Banana Malts
BANANA MALTS

Old-fashioned, rich and luscious.

Bananas, ripe and brown-flecked
Natural-flavor malted milk powder
Milk
Ice cubes

For each serving, in an electric blender whirl together until smooth one medium (about 6 inches) banana, 2 to 4 tablespoons malted milk and 1 cup milk. Pour into a tall glass and add 1 or 2 large ice cubes. Serve at once with a straw.

BERNINA GRAND OPENING

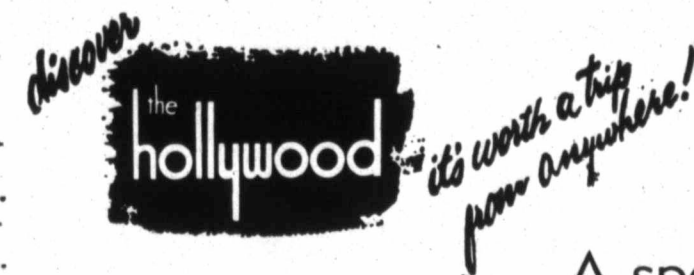


Oct 29, 30, 31
DUTCH AUCTION HOURLY
Come in for details

Additional discounts in store
Gifts to be given away
Drawings for Discounts

1312 N. Hobart

665-7147



PAMPA MALL

A special invitation to become part of the Hollywood's...
"J.R.' Girls"

Hi! I'm Christie Higgs and this is your invitation to become part of the Hollywood "J.R.' Girls."

What are the "J.R.' Girls?"

"J.R.' Girls" are a special group of girls in the 9th grade through Seniors in High School. They want to learn more about how to improve their own appearance and self image. In addition, they want to advise the Hollywood on the type of fashion trends they see as most appropriate for themselves.

What do they do?

They model for the Hollywood in style shows, attend monthly meetings on personal grooming, make-up, walking, fashions and fashion trends, poise, developing style, and other subjects selected by the group. These girls will also receive a special discount for Hollywood purchases.

How do I Join?

Come on down to the Hollywood any day or night and ask for a "J.R.' Girl" application. The number of applicants will determine how the group will be organized; i.e. class in school, interest, etc. Because of limited space, the Hollywood reserves the right to select those girls which it feels will benefit most from the "J.R.' Girl" program.

When do they Meet?

We meet on the first and third Monday of each month from 7:00 to 8:00 in the evening.

Pampa Mall Only

Store Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

THE Hub

Amarillo, Polk at Sixth • 376-8268
Sunset Center • 355-7481
Pampa, Kingsmill & Cuyler • 665-7176
Clovis, 4th & Main • 763-3484



intuitions

...pulence.
The melting softness
of velvet dyed the
deepest green.

What is it about this costume that touches some sixth sense of all that's rich and romantic? Perhaps it's the melting softness of the luxurious velvet in the deepest shade of spruce green. Or the simple cardigan jacket cut with a feminine fullness and elegant gentle puff of the sleeves... buttonless, pocketless, collarless. A matching velvet skirt, softly tucked, is wrapped with green and gold braided cord. The sleek ivory satin blouse is embellished with jacquard weave, threaded with a gold lurex stripe, and flourished with ruffles at the collar and cuffs. Buttoned with round pearls up the front. Choose also from matching plain ivory blouse with ruffles and ivory satin soft-tucked skirt. All in sizes 4 through 16. The jacket, 96.00. Velvet skirt, 78.00. Satin/lurex blouse, 68.00. Satin skirt, 48.00. Plain satin blouse, 54.00. Ladies' Sportswear, Amarillo and Pampa only.

Design flair and
impeccable fit.

When duty calls for management material but the final effect should be feminine, here's the shoe: our Delaware by Connie with soft, sleek lines but with the gutsier touch of businesslike perforation around the toe and up the vamp. In smooth brown, wine, black, navy, slate blue, grey or khaki green. 6-10 N, 5-10 M, 5-10 MW, 32.00. Ladies' Shoes, all four Hubs.

connie

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

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

Versatile cheese makes delectable dairy desserts

There's nothing new about cheese for dessert, considering its fame with fruit as a no-fuss finale or the popularity of many wonderful kinds of cheesecake. But much more can be done by baking with this favorite dairy food.

For a start, consider a tart with Gouda cheese and golden raisins. The crust is a

slightly sweetened, buttery cookie dough, mixed, chilled and then pressed into a springform pan. A custard-like filling of eggs, half and half, shredded Gouda cheese and raisins spiked with lemon makes the heart of the tart. It's truly a way to extend your cheese desserts.

Date-Cheddar Squares are a smaller dessert, in fact, a

cookie. Cheddar cheese goes into a buttery, pastry crust. The filling is a cooked date-nut mixture that is cut into pastry squares and sealed before baking.

If butter pecan is a favorite flavor of yours, then you're certain to enjoy a cheesecake with that combination. This is not the traditional cheesecake with a crust. It

has the same ingredients such as butter, sugar, cream cheese, nuts and raisins, but with flour and baking powder added to make it rise and stand up for your attention.

Cheese desserts such as these are ideal to serve when you entertain at a "coffee and cake" get-together. Or, if you have a light supper with soup or leftovers, splurge on a

dessert with substance — cheese.

GOUDA CHEESE TART

Yield: One 9-inch round tart

Crust:
¾ cup all-purpose flour
3 tablespoons granulated sugar
¼ cup (½ stick) butter
1 egg
½ teaspoon vanilla extract

Filling:
4 eggs
2-3 cup confectioners sugar
2 cups light cream OR half and half
2 cups (8 ounces) shredded Gouda cheese
½ cup golden raisins
6 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1½ teaspoons grated lemon peel
1½ teaspoons fresh lemon juice
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Lemon slices and leaves, if desired
For crust, combine flour and sugar. Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in egg and vanilla until a stiff dough is formed. Chill, covered, 1 to 2 hours for ease in handling.

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Press dough onto bottom and about ½ inch up the sides of a 9-inch springform pan. Prick crust with the tines of a fork. Bake 15 to 18 minutes or until a light brown color. Cool on wire rack while preparing filling. Reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees F.

For filling, beat eggs and confectioners sugar in large mixing bowl on high speed of mixer until thick and lemon colored, about 5 minutes. Stir in cream. Toss cheese, raisins and flour. Gradually

add to egg mixture. Stir in lemon peel and juice and vanilla. Pour into slightly cooled crust. Bake 50 to 55 minutes, or until a knife inserted near center comes out clean.

Cool completely on wire rack. Chill several hours or overnight. To serve, place springform pan on serving plate. Carefully run a spatula around edges; remove sides of pan. Garnish with lemon slices and leaves.

DATE-CHEDDAR SQUARES

Yield: approximately 24

Pastry:
½ cup (1 stick) butter
½ teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup (4 ounces) shredded Cheddar cheese
1¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour
Dash salt

Filling:
½ cup finely chopped pitted dates
¼ cup finely chopped nuts
3 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar
3 tablespoons water
2 tablespoons milk

For pastry, cream butter and vanilla in a small mixing bowl until fluffy. Mix in cheese until well combined. Gradually mix in flour and salt. Wrap dough in waxed paper and chill 3 to 4 hours for ease in handling.

Meanwhile, combine dates, nuts, sugar and water in a small saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened and blended, about 5 minutes; cool. Stir in milk. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Roll pastry on well floured surface to ¼-inch thickness. Cut into 2-inch squares. Place about 1 teaspoon of filling in center of half of the squares. Cover

with second pastry square. Press edges with the tines of a fork to seal. Place on unbuttered baking sheets.

Bake 12 to 15 minutes, or until edges are golden. Remove to wire racks and cool completely. Store in tightly covered container in a cool place.

CHEESY BUTTER PECAN CAKE

Yield: One 9-cup

Bundt cake
1 cup (2 sticks) butter
1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened
1½ cups sugar
4 eggs
1½ teaspoons grated lemon peel
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2¼ cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon salt

½ cup chopped pecans
¼ cup golden raisins
Confectioners sugar, if desired

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Beat butter and cream cheese in large mixing bowl until well combined. Gradually beat in sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in lemon peel and vanilla. Combine flour, baking powder, cinnamon and salt. Gradually stir into creamed mixture until blended. Fold in nuts and raisins. Spoon batter into well buttered and floured 9-cup Bundt cake pan. Bake 60 to 65 minutes, or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Let rest in pan 15 minutes. Remove from pan and cool completely on wire rack. Serve dusted with confectioners sugar.



GOUDA CHEESE and golden raisins make a regal tart that is sure to please. The tart has a slightly sweetened,

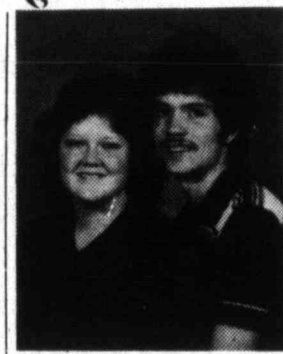
buttery cookie dough, filled with a custard-like mixture of eggs, half and half, Gouda cheese and golden raisins spiked with lemon.

LIFESTYLE

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Kim Baker

daughter of
Mr. & Mrs. Larry Baker
is the bride elect of
Rocky Goodwin



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

Club News

CIVIC CULTURE CLUB
The location of Civic Culture Club's 2 p.m. meeting on Oct. 27 has been changed. Club members are to meet in the home of Mrs. W.R. Harden, 521 Sloan.

MERTEN HOMEMAKERS CLUB
Janie Strait and Keri Burnett presented a program on floral arrangements at a recent meeting of the Merten Homemakers Club, in the New Horizon II gift shop.

Club members discussed activities for November. Plans were made to hold Quilted Holiday and Festive Foods programs at the courthouse annex.

PAMPA GARDEN CLUB
Members of the Pampa Garden Club held a "Guest Day Tea" recently at Lovett Memorial Library.

A film on the Bellegarth Gardens was shown to members and guests. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Louise Brown, Mrs. H.H. Boynton, Mrs. Rue Hestand and Mrs. Leora Rose.

In an earlier meeting, members toured the pecan and black walnut orchards of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Daugherty, north of city.

The next meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 2 in the Flame Room of Energas Company.

KAPPA ALPHA CHAPTER EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA
Members of Kappa Alpha chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha recently held a Halloween party in the home of Ann Turner, 1220 McCullough.

The Halloween theme was carried out through decorations, refreshments and games. Hostesses were Jo Ann Stevens, Frankie Hildenbrand, Dorothy Miller, Helen Danner and Ann Turner. One guest, Marilyn Howell, attended.

A planning session was held concerning future events. The next meeting will be at 8 p.m. Nov. 5 in the home of Jean Sells, 2233 Hamilton.

WORTHWHILE EXTENSION HOMEMAKER CLUB
The Worthwhile Extension Homemaker Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Myrtle Smith, 403 N. Russell. Attending were 14

members and two guests. Mrs. Donna Brauchi, Gray County Extension agent, and Mrs. Roselle Collingsworth, T.E.H.A. chairman.

A program on T.E.H.A. and quilts and their origin was given by Mrs. Collingsworth.

The next meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 5 in the courthouse annex, with Reta Welch giving a program on festive foods.

HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME
DIET CENTER

**YOU CAN LOSE
17 TO 25
POUNDS
IN JUST 6 WEEKS!
NO SHOTS•NO DRUGS
NO CONTRACTS**

669-2351
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DUNLAPS

Limited Quantities—
All Items Subject to Prior Sale

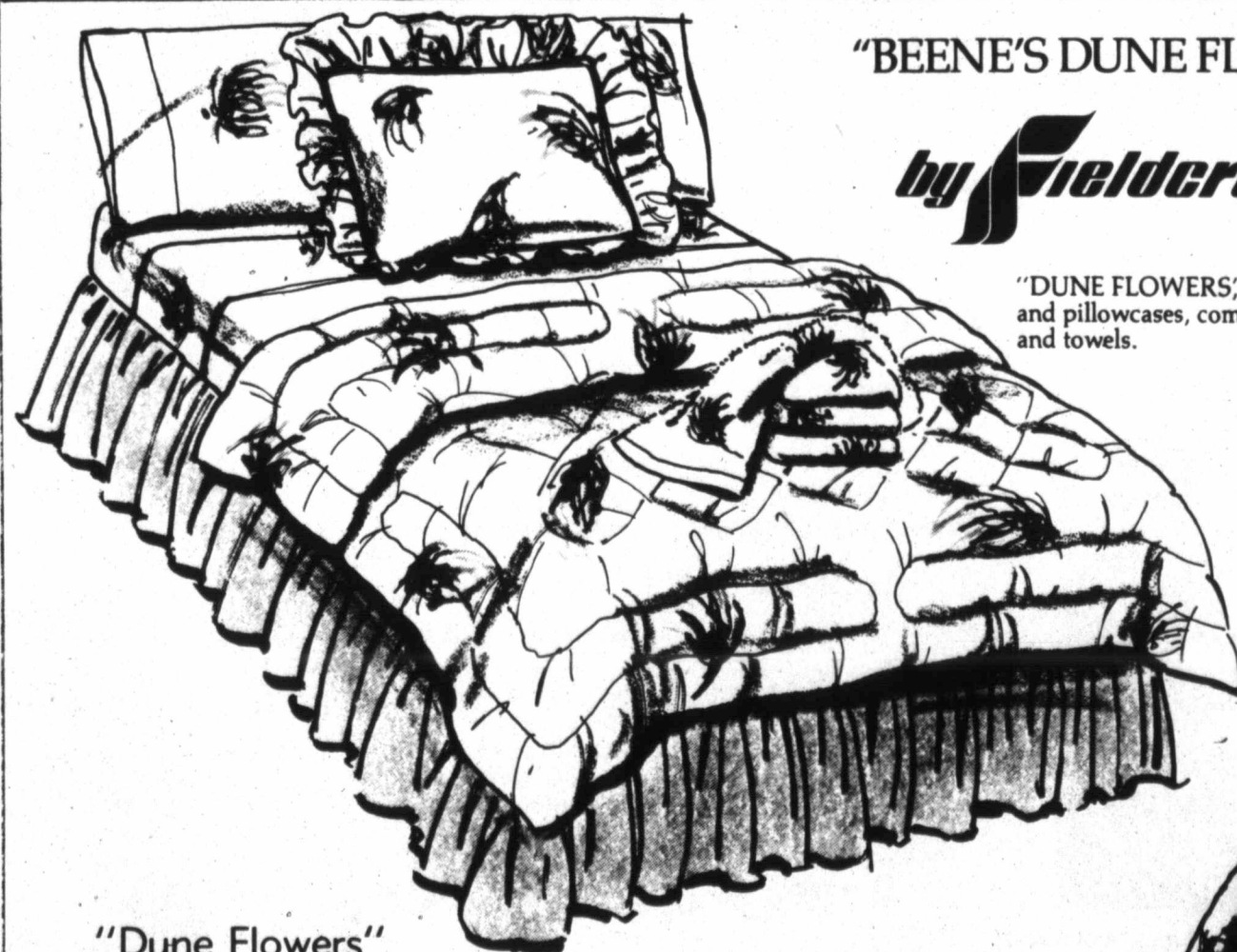
Coronado Center

Use Your Dunlaps Charge Card
Visa Card, Master Card

WHITE SALE

Sale Starts Monday - Shop 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Save 10% to 50%
Here's Your Chance To Save On All
Your Linens! Entire Stock of Sheets
White Sale Priced!



"BEENE'S DUNE FLOWERS"

by **Fieldcrest**

"DUNE FLOWERS" A collection of sheets and pillowcases, comforters, pillow shams and towels.

"Dune Flowers"
Sheets and Pillow Cases
Perfection Percale
50% Polyester 50% cotton

Twin	Reg. 16.00	Sale 12 ⁹⁹
Full	Reg. 20.00	Sale 16 ⁹⁹
Queen	Reg. 26.00	Sale 22 ⁹⁹
King	Reg. 32.00	Sale 28 ⁹⁹
Standard Cases	Reg. 16.00	Sale 13 ⁹⁹
King Cases	Reg. 18.00	Sale 14 ⁹⁹

Comforter

Twin	85.00	Sale 69 ⁹⁹
Full/Queen	115.00	Sale 99 ⁹⁹
King	150.00	Sale 129 ⁹⁹

"Dune Flowers" Towels

Bath	Reg. 13.00	Sale 10.99
Hand	Reg. 8.00	Sale 6.99
Wash Cloth	Reg. 3.25	Sale 2.89



Kim Baker
daughter of
Mr. & Mrs. Larry Baker
is the Bride elect of
Rocky Goodwin

Select from her choice of linens and accessories
for their new home.
Bridal Registry

Bed & Bath Shop
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Mending Mature Marriage

Readers' views sought on young wife's problem

By LOUISE PIERCE

"DEAR LOUISE: I am 17 years old. I am married, separated last 3 months. I am pregnant 7 or 8 months. My husband lives with his parents, that is where we lived most of the time we were together.

"I know I have the advantage over him if a divorce was to go through. But I haven't filed and he hasn't. He hasn't lifted a finger to help me out.

"His mother influences him in every way. I think he is scared, confused about what to do. He won't keep a job, he won't let me work, and it scares him to think that if he

can't support him and me he sure can't support a baby too.

"I have the chance to file for divorce, but I can't turn my back on him, is that normal? Is it normal for a 17 year old boy to run like that? Should his parents butt out? I love him, and all I want is for us to get back together. I write and call him but that doesn't help. Should I let him come to me?

"I have realized my mistakes and I am ready to admit it to him, but he won't listen. People tell me that he's not afraid and knows what he is doing, for me to realize that. What should I think?

"I have every right to tell him to stay away from me and the baby once it is here, don't I? I refuse to let his parents have anything to do with the baby either.

"Do you think that if his mother and father were what they are supposed to be, then they would tell him you got her pregnant, now you support her? I will forgive as soon as I have him back. What should I do? L.M."

DEAR L.M.: Your letter is indeed a sad one. Ordinarily I give advice only to maturely married couples. But your case deserves my thoughts and my prayers.

Also, my message will be

partly to your parents - in-law. So I'll be writing to a mature couple as well as a young one.

I feel that your husband's folks are entirely wrong in their efforts to dictate his actions. Once young people are married, they should be bound to each other for life. They should live their own life, apart from either of their folks. Parents should love the young people but not live with them or try to separate them.

I hope you can get your husband to see you alone. You say you made mistakes and are willing to admit them. Tell him so.

Then I hope you can get his

parents and your parents to meet with you - and to listen to your hopes of becoming a family, you and your husband and the baby. Try to convince the older couples that you want a good marriage without their interference. Do it kindly, lovingly, of course. Don't alienate your baby's grandparents.

Money, of course, is one of your problems. Tell your husband that you will live on whatever he makes. And try to help a little if you can. Many young mothers do baby-sitting at home. Although your husband objects to your working, he might agree to this. I've heard several young

women say that it's not much harder to care for several babies than for one. Other young mothers take part-time jobs when their babies are a little older, making enough money to pay for baby-sitting and have some left over.

Get a place of your own if you possibly can. Any home, however small and inconvenient, can save a marriage sometimes. Even one neat little room would give you the chance to solve your problem, perhaps. You can't work things out while you are living with either his parents or yours.

My personal advice is all by mail. But there are many trained counselors who would probably give you personal interviews without charge. Teachers, ministers and others who work with problems such as yours could offer sympathy and help.

Tell your husband how much you love him, how much you want your marriage to succeed. If you can make him feel loved, wanted and needed, he might come back to you, grow up, get a job and be the man he should be.

The fact that neither of you has filed for divorce is an indication that you still love each other. And love is always worth saving.

TO READERS: I'll welcome comments from any of you about this girl's problem. You may be able to give her different and better advice. If so, write it to me and I'll pass it on to her. She lives a long way from here and, of course, the initials are not hers. I never use real names or initials.

Write problems to DEAR LOUISE, Box 616, Pampa, Texas 79065.



PAMELA JO CUMBIE

Cumbie, Harris plan to say wedding vows

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Cumbie of Amarillo announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Jo, to Andy Harris.

Harris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Harris of Pampa.

The couple plan to wed Oct. 28 in North Beacon Church of the Nazarene in Amarillo.

The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Palo Duro High School in Amarillo and is employed by St. Anthony's Hospital of Amarillo.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School and is a student at Amarillo College.



SOUP'S ON. The above drawing, by Dorothy Norman, decorated a 1945 cookbook (now out of print) on soups, stews and chowders.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Some years ago a young friend of mine, Becky Greer, gave me her recipe for black bean soup. The original recipe came from the chef of one of Puerto Rico's hotels, but Becky had made changes in it. For example, she used thrifty smoked pork hocks instead of the expensive Smithfield ham called for.

At that time Becky was living in this country, and when she sent me the recipe she wrote: "Here's the black bean soup recipe we talked about last week. I prepared it again for Saturday night and served it with a loaf of warm homemade rye bread from James Beard's bread cookbook. My husband went wild about the supper."

At present Becky and her husband are living in Hong Kong and I don't know whether or not she makes her

black bean soup there. But I strongly recommend her recipe to cooks here. It's the traditionally thick Caribbean-style bean soup - great to serve in wide bowls as a main dish for an informal weekend supper.

BECKY GREER'S BLACK BEAN SOUP

1 pound dried black (turtle) beans
2 tablespoons olive oil
1/2 cup cubed (1/4 inch) salt pork
2 smoked ham hocks
2 cups chopped onion
3 cloves garlic, minced
7 cups clear fat-free chicken broth
Salt and black pepper to taste
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
1/4 cup dry sherry
Hot cooked rice
Garnishes: chopped onion;
1 lime, unpeeled and thinly sliced; diced ham

Rinse beans well and pick over. Pour enough cold water over the beans to cover them by about 4 inches; let stand overnight.

In a large saucepot, heat the oil, add the salt pork, ham hocks, onion and garlic. Cook gently, stirring often, until onions are translucent and salt pork fat has been rendered.

Drain the beans, discarding the soaking water; rinse with fresh water. Add the beans and broth to the onions and salt pork; bring to a boil. Add the salt, black pepper and cayenne. Partially cover and simmer, stirring occasionally, until beans are tender - 2 to 4 hours. Remove the ham hocks and use as desired. Remove about half the beans and puree; stir back into the sauce pot with the vinegar and sherry. Serve piping hot with rice and pass a tray of small bowls holding the garnishes.

Makes 6 servings.

Peeking at Pampa

Successful enterprises usually interest everybody. So I want to tell you about Dick Melton, Pampa businessman and untiring worker in his church, First Christian, where genial Dr. Bill Boswell is pastor. Seems Dick never says no to any church project and never fails to do a commendable job.

Heard people saying that First Christian had a "Bring a Friend to Church on Sunday" on Oct. 11, under Dick's leadership. After the morning service, attended by a big crowd, noon dinner was served on the grounds.

On Dick's committee were Jim Finkelbinder, Frances Louvier, Chris and Terry Gramblin, Stan Hill, J.C. Hopkins, Eddie Burton (choir director) and Dr. Bill Boswell.

Have mentioned Beta Sigma Phi before, telling you that the members are among our hardest-working and most community-minded groups. They plan and complete a new service project every month. Right now they are dressing dolls for the Salvation Army for

Christmas. They also give student scholarships each year.

Usually each chapter elects one girl as sweetheart for their annual ball. But this year Rho Eta decided to have two sweethearts. They are Darla Pulse, wife of Brian, and Robin Franklin, wife of Jerry.

Sixtieth wedding anniversaries aren't too common, so we like to know about them. Gladys and Jess Kirchman celebrated theirs with a day of family enjoyment, not long ago. Their daughter, Marguerite Grady (Creel's wife) and Marguerite's daughter, Laurie Royce, took them out for noon dinner and then invited them to the Grady home. There they found the Kirchman's grandson, Scott Baldwin of Amarillo, ready to take their picture. Soon the doorbell rang - and in came a host of close friends, a complete surprise.

Jess and Gladys have five great-grandchildren, and three of them were present for the occasion. Especially enjoyable was little John Royce, Laurie's son and the

grandson of Ruby and Dr. Kenneth Royce. Seems he's a real charmer.

Heard that Rotary Family Night was held at Pamel Hall a few weeks ago. Winners in the ticket sales for the travel films this year were E.E. Shelhamer, George Scott and Ray Morrison.

Genial president, George Warren, presided. (Hear he's witty and his wife, Nell, is a delight.) Program was in the form of a roast with Gary Stevens as master of ceremonies. Shelly, George and Ray were roasted by Foster Whaley, Rex McAnelly and Sheriff Rufe Jordan.

Jean and Gary Stevens had the biggest family present, being accompanied by their four children. Celanese men cooked the steak dinner, Dwight Fiveash and others along with them. Assisting them was Raymond

McPherson, who had his wife, Mildred, along.

That reminds me... Have you ever watched the McPhersons dance? They've been among our best dancers, ever since the days of Pampa's big-club squares. And they've kept right up to date ever since.

The Top of Texas Knife and Fork Club opened the season, not long ago, with a near-record crowd. They heard an excellent talk called "The Outlook for Energy" by Alan Røpe, world traveler and scientist, recently retired from the Sandia Laboratories in Albuquerque, N.M. Speaking everybody's language, he has hope for the

future, a departure from the doom and gloom talk we get so often. He even added humor, an enjoyable addition.

Bill Ledbetter is the new president of the K and F Club and presented Otis Nace with a plaque and tie bar in appreciation of Otis' immediate past presidency. Joe Gidden introduced the speaker, saying he was "discarding his 52 pages of notes in favor of a short introduction." Ladies at the

head table wore long formals, a nice touch. Heard several ladies say they used to enjoy dressing up in formals in the days when all the women wore long dresses. Guess that was before my time in Pampa, probably when the club was first organized.

A couple of lovely ladies had birthdays recently. Lora Barber of Pampa and Shirley McCausland of Amarillo were honored with the birthday song the same evening. Best to everybody. PAM.

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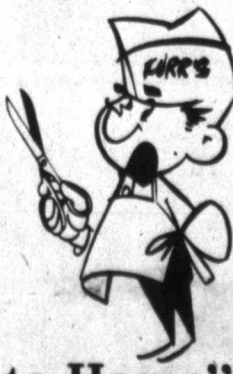
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ACROSS

48 Card game
49 Mayday signal
51 Gazelle
53 Water-encircled lands
57 Liveliness
60 Fitting
61 Greek colonnade
62 Companion of odds
63 Caspian
64 Fine
65 Let it stand
66 Collection

DOWN

1 Impudence
2 Tactic
3 Eroded
4 Environment study
5 Whole
6 Ballerina's strong points
7 Rested on feet
8 Noun suffix
9 Critic's place (2 wds.)
10 Infant's bed
11 Poultry

17 Crow
19 Hawaiian volcano, Mauna
23 Shelley
25 Movable cover
26 Yore
27 Copycat
28 State of slacking off
29 Of the sea (abbr.)
31 Cabbage
32 Seaport in Arabia
35 Small piece
38 Long fish

40 Versus
43 Baltic port
45 Her Majesty's ship (abbr.)
47 Is excessively fond of
49 Waist band
50 Upon
52 Isn't (sl.)
54 Miss
55 Fencing sword
56 Stationary
58 Actress West
59 Shelley work

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

October 25, 1981

If there are projects on which you've spent much effort but failed to receive a commensurate return, hang in there a while yet. Some new and exciting developments could bring you due reward in the coming year.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You may have the occasion today to give one who is indebted to you a gentle reminder of what he or she owes you. Chances for repayment look good. Romance, travel, luck, resources. Possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthdate. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your manner and personality will have a great influence over your peer group today. If you're cheerful and optimistic, they'll reflect it. Stay sunny, not serious.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) That which comes too easily could bore you today, but situations offering a bit of challenge will be stimulating and awaken your initiative.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You could be a bit more knowledgeable and experienced than those with whom you'll be associating today. However, be careful you don't flaunt your wisdom and make them feel inferior.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Something good might develop today, but it may not look too profitable at first. Take pains to investigate it further before making adjustments.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In bargaining situations today you are likely to have the upper hand. However, you will deal from compassion rather than from strength.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll want to do things today which are both productive and fun. Many happy hours can be spent with your favorite hobby. You'll like what you produce.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Take advantage of any opportunities today to reassure one who loves you how strongly you feel about him or her in return. Bonds can be strengthened.

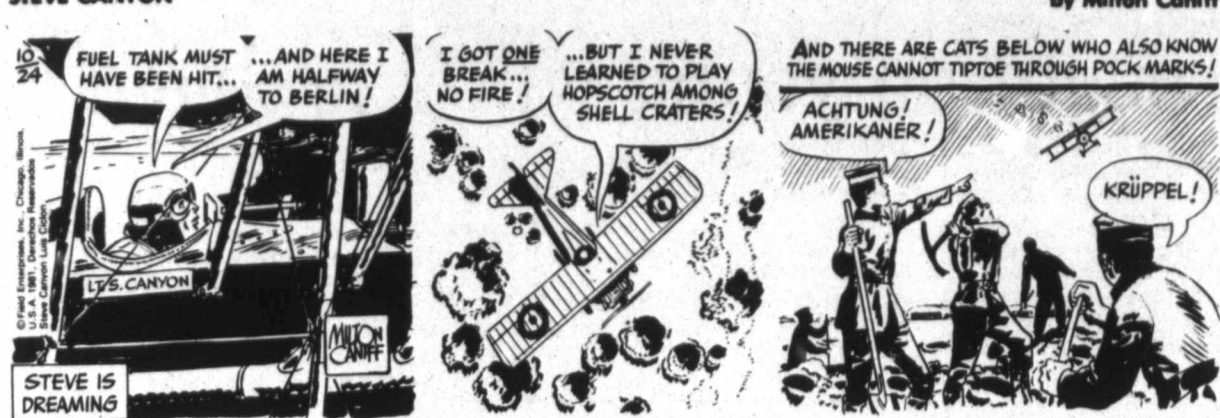
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Being helpful to those you care for will give you greater pleasure today than what you do for yourself. Set your own interests aside.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Relax and enjoy yourself today and don't take too seriously activities which should be fun. Make playing the game more important than winning it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your inclinations are to be kind today, yet you may be a reluctant giver or you could put strings on that which you give. Let go.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Others will put great stock in your words today, and well they should. When you promise, you'll carry through, regardless of how it may inconvenience you.

STEVE CANYON



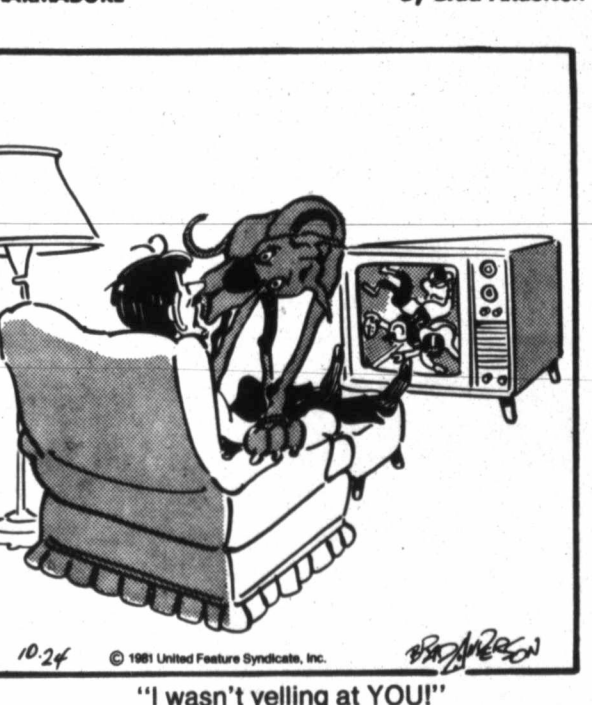
THE WIZARD OF ID



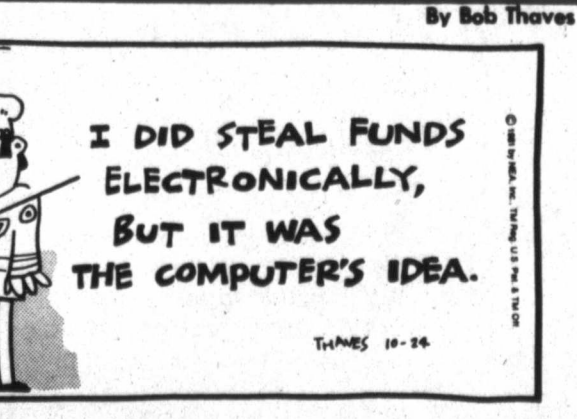
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

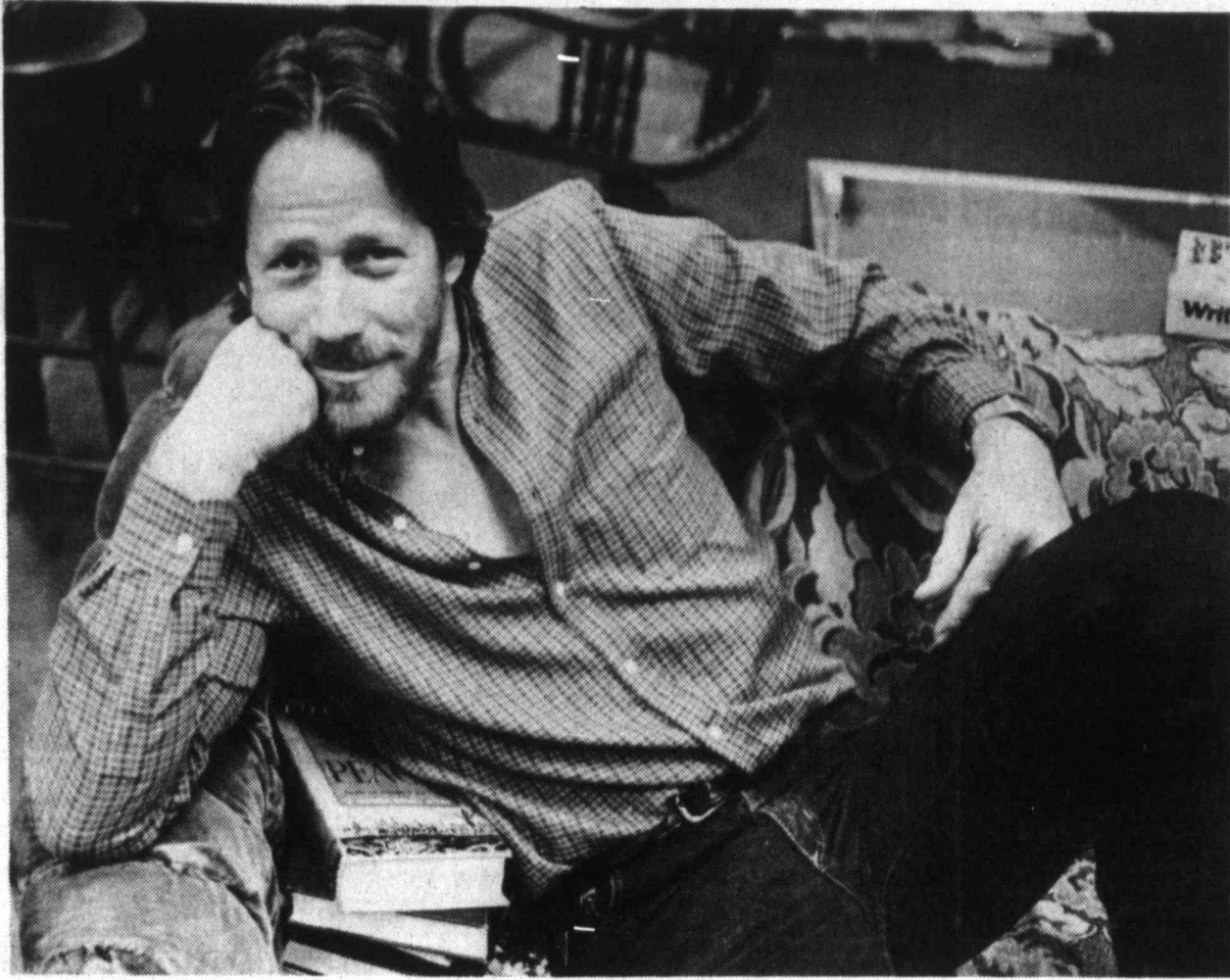


MARMADUKE



KIT N' CARLYLE





BROADWAY BECKONS. Sitting in his theater dressing room in New York where he currently stars in the production of "Einstein and the Polar Bear," Peter Strauss reflects on his career. He is best known for his TV works, "Rich Man, Poor Man" and "Masada" and he remains under contract to ABC at the moment. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Connors role not what he sought

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mike Connors went to ABC to talk about playing a globe-trotting troubleshooter and ended up at the head of a reincarnation of "The FBI."
Connors stars in "Today's FBI" as special agent Ben Slater, a tough veteran who heads a special task force that combats crime from the waterfront to the executive suite. It's a role

similar to that held by Efrim Zimbalist Jr. in the old series which ran on ABC from 1965-74.
"I had been thinking of doing another series," says Connors, who was a private eye on "Mannix" for eight years and Mike Mamakos and I had kind of developed an idea for a government undercover man and signed a deal with Irwin Allen. But ABC said it would be too expensive to film all over the world and said they had another project they thought I'd be interested in."

Man of laughs tries different role

By Dick Kleiner
NEW YORK (NEA) — Can you imagine Laurel and Hardy in a drawing room comedy? The Marx Brothers doing Shakespeare? Phyllis Diller playing Hedda Gabler?
Or, for that matter, John Belushi as a romantic leading man.

If one task of the first series was to reflect glory on then-FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, the new show must polish an image tarnished by charges of overzealous pursuit of war protesters and others.
The series, which premieres tonight on ABC, has an official OK to use the FBI name and its seal and to use stories from its file. In return for which the FBI has script approval — but only in so far as it concerns FBI procedures.

Well, the first three examples didn't happen, but Belushi is the romantic leading man in a romantic little comedy film called "Continental Divide."
As you might expect, one of the biggest problems was to keep a rein on Belushi. He is a far-out comic, given to sudden spurts of throwing food around or pushing people over cliffs, and he was sorely tempted to go wild during some scenes in "Continental Divide."

In the premiere episode, an undercover FBI agent comes to identify with the Mafia bosses he associates with and attempts an affair with the woman agent who is his contact. In another episode an agent pushes so hard to convict a suspect that charges of harassment are brought against him.
"Today's FBI" is part of a new wave of law enforcement series on all three networks. Until recently the atmosphere was against such shows, and in particular a show about the FBI. The turnaround has come with the increase in violent crime, and some say in the case of the FBI, with the successful Abscam sting operation.

Actor owes time, life: can't die yet

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Drama Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Peter Strauss got famous in TV's "Rich Man, Poor Man" and "Masada." He's under contract to ABC and recently signed with film mogul Ray Stark. But neither has him right now.
"They're pro-rating the contracts," he says. "It means the time I spend here is tacked on there." Truly a grave situation, he adds. "I owe — life. A weird feeling. I owe time. I can't die yet. And if I did, they'd still collect."
All this, just because he's playing Broadway. But he's happy. He stars in "Einstein and the Polar Bear." He essays a famous, reclusive New England writer who's visited by a young lady (Barbara Hershey).
The play, by Tom Griffin, co-produced by Wayne Rogers (of "House Calls"), premiered Oct. 22. It's Strauss' New York stage debut.
The star, who's 34, has a straggly beard, a quick, nervous intelligence and a fast, sardonic way of speech, probably could have made his New York theater debut 10 or 20 years earlier.

But, he says, an agent who sighted his work as a drama student at Northwestern in the late Sixties led him astray, saying if Strauss would try Hollywood, he'd make him rich, minus 10 percent.
Earlier this year, he'd just returned from Europe and a brief pilgrimage to Broadway. He was home in Los Angeles, wondering why he was there and not in New York doing a play.
So he called his agent, asked him to scout around for a play. Enter Emanuel Azenberg and Max Allentuck, who with Wayne Rogers are co-producing "Einstein." They were phoning his agent.
They said they'd like Strauss to audition for the show. The agent said no dice, his man doesn't audition, he's a star. But the star over-ruled his agent. He wanted to audition.
"I wanted the experience of walking out on a bare stage again, of seeing 12 shadowy figures out there in the orchestra seats, anticipating every moment that calm, sort of acid voice from the dark saying — he adopted a doomsday tone — "Thank you, Mr. Strauss. We'll be in touch."
"In touch" means get lost, kid. But not always. And so, Strauss now is committed to at least six months in "Einstein and the Polar Bear" and has an option to continue.

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'Hill Street' to 'Valley'

Veronica Hamel, a model-turned-actress, portrays an actress-turned-model in "Jacqueline Susann's Valley of the Dolls 1981," a five-hour mini-series to be broadcast Oct. 19 and 20 on CBS.
Miss Hamel, who earned an Emmy nomination this year for her performance in the "Hill Street Blues" TV series, turned down a starring role in "Charlie's Angels."
"I wasn't interested in being locked into a series at that time," she explains. "I also feel it is tremendously important for an actress to know what will work for her. Quite simply, I felt that the role offered no chance for growth."
Miss Hamel's modeling career, which began while she was a student at Temple University in her native Philadelphia, subsidized her acting studies. Her first role was in an off-off-Broadway production of Clifford Odets' "The Big Knife." A tour on the dinner circuit, with Hugh O'Brian in "Cactus Flower," followed. She has done guest spots on several TV series and co-starred in one TV-movie.

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Screenplay by GERALD AYRES Based on a play by JOHN VAN DRU
Produced by WILLIAM ALLYN Directed by GEORGE CUKOR

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Animated feature

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PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED - SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

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TIME MAGAZINE

the GOODBYE GIRL

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PG A Warner Communications Company

7:30 Nightly - (Paternity starts approx. 9:25)

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YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN GENE WILDER PETER BOYLE
MARTY FELDMAN CLORIS LEACHMAN TERE GARR
KENNETH MARS MADELINE KAHN
MICHAEL GRIFFO MEL BROOKS GENE WILDER MEL BROOKS
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7:25 Nightly - (Elvis starts approx. 9:10)

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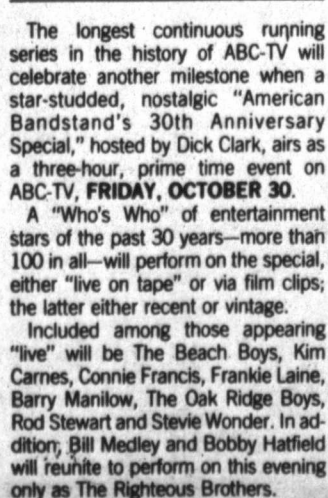
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E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.
"Twirl" (1981) Stella Stevens, Charles Haid.

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20	Mass For	Lost In	Day Of	NCAA	Kids World	Rock Church	American	Oral Roberts	Remember	
25	Shut Ins	Space	Discovery	Football:	"	"	Religious	Point Of	When	
30	Chicago	"	Larry	Western	Rainbow	Church	First Baptist	View	Oklahoma	
35	Church	"	Jones	Kentucky	Country	"	"	"	"	"
40				"	"	"	"	"	"	"
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310				"						

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
8:00	Barney Miller	Basketball Atlanta vs Washington	News M.A.S.H.	Sports Center	News You Asked For It	TBA Another Life	News Entertainment	You Asked For It Entertain- ment	MacNeil/ Lehrer Oklahoma Report	Movie: (Con't.)
8:15	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
8:30	Kung Fu	..	Little House On The Prairie	Best Of NFL	That's Incredible	National Geographic Special	Private Benjamin The Two Of Us	Leonard Bernstein Conducts	Great Performances	Snack Preview
8:45	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
9:00	Solid Gold	NBC Movie: "Splendor In The Grass"	NCAA Football: West Virginia	Football Houston Pittsburgh	700 Club	..	..	Movie: "One Man Jury"	..	Movie: "Rough Cut"
9:15	..	Up Close	..	..	..	..	..	..	More Than A Concert	..
9:30	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
9:45	News	..	..	vs Penn State	..	..	Magic Of David Copperfield	..	Story Of James J. Beattie	..
10:00	..	..	..	..	..	Sing Out America	..	..	..	..
10:15	Barney Miller	All In: The Family	News	..	..	Nashville RFD Another Life	News	Benny Hill	Dick Cavett	"Bette Midler Is Divine Madness"
10:30	Saturday Night	Mov "I Am At	Tonight Show	..	..	..	Quincy	Maude	Porter & Dolly	..
10:45	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
11:00	..	The Stars"	..	Sports Center	News	McHale Navy Jack Benny	..	Movie: "Connecticut Yankee In Shoe"	..	"Gong Show"
11:15	Movie	..	Tomorrow	NCAA Football:	Wild West	..	Harry O	..	..	..
11:30	.. From The	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
11:45	Terrace	..	..	Florida C'n'g	ABC Nightline	My Little Margie Bachelor	..	Count	..	Movie"
12:00	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
12:15	..	"Straight Jackets"	..	vs S.E.L.	..	..	..	..	..	..

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Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	
6:00	Barney Miller	Carol Burnett Santucci & Son	News	Sports Center	News	TBA	News	You Asked For It	McNell/ Lehrer Oklahoma Report	Donald Duck (Con't.) Paul Simon
6:30	Miller Leaver & Shirley		M*A*S*H	"	You Asked For It	Another Life	Entertain- ment	"	"	"
7:00	Movie: "Flood"	Movie: "Murphy's Wall"	Real People	Sports Talk	Greatest American Hero	National Geographic Special	Mr. Merlin	Movie: "Man From Colorado"	Picasso A Painter's Diary	"
7:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	Movie: "Private"
8:00	"	"	Facts Of Life	CFL Football: British Columbia	The Fall Guy	700 Club	CBS Movie: "Hide In Plain Sight"	"	"	"Benjamin"
8:30	"	"	Love, Sidney	"	"	"	"	"	Fernando Botero	"
9:00	News	"	Quincy	vs Hamilton	"	"	"	News & Reality Apple Polishers	Evening At Symphony	"
9:30	"	News	"	"	"	Sing Out America	"	"	"	Sneak Preview
10:00	Barney Miller	All In The Family Movie: "The Pride	News	"	Pro News	Nashville RFD	News	Benny Hill	Dick Cavett	Rich Little
10:30	Saturday Night	"	Tonight Show	Sports Center	The Virginian	Another Life	WKRP In Cincinnati	Meade	Porter & Dolly	"
11:00	"	And The Passion"	"	NCAA Football: Bowling Kentucky	"	"	McHales New Jack Benny	Movie: "Terror Out Of The Sky"	Movie: "Crash Dive"	"
11:30	Movie: "Hug"	"	Tomorrow	"	"	"	"	"	"	Movie: "Autumn"
12:00	"	"	"	vs East Kentucky	ABC News	My Little Marge Bachelor Father	"	"	"	Sonata"
12:30	"	"	"	"	Love Boat	"	"	"	"	"



Channel	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WDR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
6:00	Barney Miller	Carol Burnett	News	Sports Center	News	TBA	News	You Asked For It	MacNeil/Lehrer	Movies: (Con'L.)
6:30	Laverne & Shirley	Saiford & Son	M*A*S*H		You Asked For It	Another Life	Entertainment	Entertainment	Oklahoma Reports	Inside The
6:45										
7:00	Movies: "At 40,000 Feet"	Movies: "The McConnell Story"	Harper Valley PTA Lewis & Clark	NFL Story	Mark & Mandy Best Of The West	National Geographic Special	Magnum P.I.	Hockey New York Islanders vs	All Creatures Great & Small	NFL
7:15										Movies: "Scott"
7:30			Different Strokes	Boxing From Ft. Worth, Tx.	Bosom Buddies Tax	700 Club	CBS Movie: "Blazing Saddles"	Hartford	Soap: Preview	
7:45			Gimme A Break						Enterprise	
8:00										
8:15										
8:30										
8:45										
9:00	News	News	Candid Camera Special		20/20					
9:15										
9:30						Sing Out America		Nine On New Jersey	TBA	Remember When
9:45										
10:00	Barney Miller Saturday Movie	All In The Family Tonight Show	News		News	Nashville RFD Another Life	News	Benny Hill	Dick Cavett	
10:15				Sports Center	The virginian		Quincy	Racing	Porter & Dolly	Special: Money
10:30										
10:45										
11:00	Movies: "Hombre"	Cosacsi: Tomorrow	NFL Story			McHales Navy Jack Benny		Movies: "Doomwatch"		Matters
11:15			CFL Football:				The Saint			Football: Inside NFL
11:30										
11:45										
12:00						ABC News	My Little Margie Bachelor Father			Movies:
12:15						Vegas				
12:30						Hamilton				

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KPTA PBS	HBO
100 15 30 45	NBA Basketball: Chicago vs	Winners Sanford & Son	News M*A*S*H	Sports Center	News You Asked For It	TBA Another Life	News Entertainment	You Asked For It Entertainment	MacNeil/ Leiter The Oklahoma Review	Football: Inside The NFL
7 15 30 45	Indian Movie: "Three Stooges Meet"	NBC Magazine	Football Preview Auto Racing	American Bandstand 30th Anniversary	National Geographic Society	Charlie Brown	Movie: "Stop- Over Tokyo"	Washington Review Wall Street Week	Movie: "Fast To Black"	
10 15 30 45	News	"Hercules"	NBC Movie: "Halloween"			700 Club	Dukes Of Hazard	Oklahoma Week Loverskies		
10 15 30 45	News									
10 15 30 45	News									
10 15 30 45	Harvey Miller					Sing Out America	Dallas	New York Report Meet The Mayors	Frosty Troy & Company	"The Parallax View"
10 15 30 45	Saturday Night	All In The Family Movie: "Suppose"	News Tonight Show	NFL Game Of Week Sports Center	News Virginian	Nashville RFD Another Life	News NBA Basketball	Benny Hill Racing	Dick Cavett Masterspiece	"Bette"
10 15 30 45	Movie: "Harper"	They Gave A War And No Nobel Came"	SCTV Networks	Football Preview Boxing From Ft. Worth	ABC Nightline	McHales Navy Jack Benny		Movie: "Night Of The Laughing"	Middler Is Divine Madness"	
10 15 30 45				Texas	Fridays	My Little Margie Bachelor Father		Dead"		Special: Dummies

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Channel	1 WGN IND.	2 17 WTBS IND.	3 4 KAMR NBC	4 5 ESPN	5 7 KVII ABC	6 9 CBN	7 10 KFDA CBS	8 11 WOR IND.	9 13 KETA PBS	10 HBO
00	Bozo	I Dream Of	Today	Good	Romper	Captain	Jim Bakker			
15	Show	Jeanie		Morning	Room	Kangaroo	Meet The	Weather		
30	"	My Three		News	Gary	CBS Morning	The Mayors	Over Easy		
45	"	Sons		"	Randal	"	"	"		
00		Movie:			Faith 20	"	Romper	Sesame		
15	"	"			"	"	Room	Street		
30	Bewitch	"			Westbrook	"	"	"		
45	"	"			Hospital	"	"	"		
00	Hollywood	"	Las Vegas	Hour	700 Club	Donahue	Straight	Electric		
15	Gambit	"	Gambit	Magazine	"	"	Talk	Company		
30	\$50,000	"	Block	"	"	"	"	Specs		
45	Pyramid	"	Busters	"	"	"	"	Programs		
00	Hour	Movie:	Wheel Of	Love Boat	"	Price Is	John	"		
15	Magazine	"	Fortune	"	"	Right	Davidson	"		
30	"	"	Password	"	Another	"	"	"		
45	"	"	Plus	"	Life	"	"	"		
00	Donahue	"	Card	Family Feud	Inn News	News	News	"		
15	"	"	Sharks	"	"	"	"	"		
30	"	"	The	Richard	Movie:	Young &	"	"		
45	"	"	Doctors	Simmons	"	Restless	"	"		
00	Prisoner	Movie:	Midday	News	"	"	Let's Make	Over Easy		
15	News	"	"	Jokers Wild	"	"	A Deal	Special		
30	"	Days Of	Our Lives	"	"	As The World	PI Fall	Programs		
45	"	"	"	"	"	Turns	"	"		
00	"	"	"	One Life	It's A Great	"	Tic Tac	"		
15	"	"	"	To Live	Idea	"	Dough	"		
30	"	"	"	"	Faith 20	Search For	Bullseye	"		
45	"	Another	World	"	"	Tomorrow	"	"		
00	"	"	"	General	700 Club	Guiding	Bonanza	"		
15	"	Fun Time	"	Hospital	"	Light	"	"		
30	McHale's	"	Texas	"	"	"	"	"		
45	Navy	"	"	"	"	"	"	"		
00	Scooby Doo	Munsters	"	Edge Of	Carol	Movie:	"	Sesame		
15	"	"	"	Night	Burnett	"	"	Street		
30	Yogi Bear & Friends	Leave It To Beaver	Merv Griffin	Bugs Bunny & Friends	All In The Family	"	"	"		
45	"	"	"	Great Movie	Romances	"	"	"		
00	My Three	Brady Bunch	"	Gomer Pyle	"	The Waltons	"	Mister		
15	Sons	"	"	"	"	"	"	Robyn		
30	Dick Van Dyke	Beverly Hillsbillies	The Muppets	Happy Days	"	"	"	Electric		
45	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	Company		
00	Kotter	Andy	M.A.S.H.	Laverne & Shirley	"	Barney Miller	Treasure	Studio Ses		
15	"	Griffith	"	ABC News	"	"	Isles	"		
30	The Muppets	Gomer Pyle	NBC News	"	\$50,000	CBS News	Match	Over Easy	Movie:	
45	"	"	"	"	Pyramid	"	Game	"	"	

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

KANDY. Sri Lanka (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II rode by train, car and bus through 200 miles of rainswept jungles and uplands to this ancient city on the third day of her visit to Sri Lanka.

Thousands of flag-waving children, and elephants with their trunks held high greeted the 55-year-old British monarch Friday along the way to Kandy, onetime capital of the Sinhalese kingdom. She was accompanied by her husband, Prince Philip, and Sri Lankan President Junius R. Jayewardene.

The queen toured Kandy in a tour bus and carried her own umbrella outside during the intervals of tropical rain.

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — It was two years late in coming, but Cmdr. Donald Sharer finally became skipper of a Navy fighting squadron, a promotion delayed by the 444 days he spent as a hostage in Iran.

To help celebrate the occasion the 40-year-old radio intercept officer invited other former hostages to the formal change of command Friday at Naval Air Station Oceana here. Four made it.

Ex-captives Col. David Roeder, Clair Barnes, Col. Leland Holland and Gary Lee sat largely unnoticed among the 200 other guests. No special seats were set aside and Sharer said he wanted it that way.

There was little mention of the captivity that interrupted his progress in the Navy. In his biography in the program, there was one paragraph: "During this tour, Cmdr. Sharer spent fourteen and a half months as a hostage of the Iranian government."

Sharer has been in the Navy 18 years and flew more than 270 combat missions in Vietnam. His new squadron is nicknamed the Red Rippers, the oldest active fighter squadron in the Navy.

"It's what I've been training for," Sharer said.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — A committee to find a new president for the University of Notre Dame examined 400 candidates before deciding none was qualified to replace Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh.

So the 64-year-old priest who has been Notre Dame's president since 1952 has agreed to serve another five years, the school said Friday. Hesburgh, who reportedly has been in office longer than any major university president in the nation, had asked to step down next spring and was expected to be named the school's first chancellor.

But Edward Stephan, the chairman of Notre Dame's board of trustees since the changeover to lay government in 1967, said Hesburgh agreed to remain as president.

University statutes specify the president be a member of the Priest's Society of the Indiana Province of the Congregation of Holy Cross. Hesburgh, in accepting the

additional term, told the trustees he will continue his quest to make Notre Dame a great university firmly rooted in its Roman Catholic tradition.

"To achieve greatness in a university is in itself a monumental task," he said.

Physician sentenced in scam

DALLAS (AP) — A 59-year-old doctor was sentenced to a five-year probation term and fined \$4,500 Friday for fraudulently collecting \$625 in Medicaid funds.

Dr. Eugene Wade Dorsey was the first Medicaid provider to be found guilty of fraudulently collecting benefits for treatment never administered, said officials of the Texas attorney general's office.

Dorsey was found guilty Oct. 11 of three counts of tampering with government records by falsifying insurance claims.

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 2-5 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.

ALAN REED-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

OLD MOBERTIE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Moberlie House 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday.

ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami, Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

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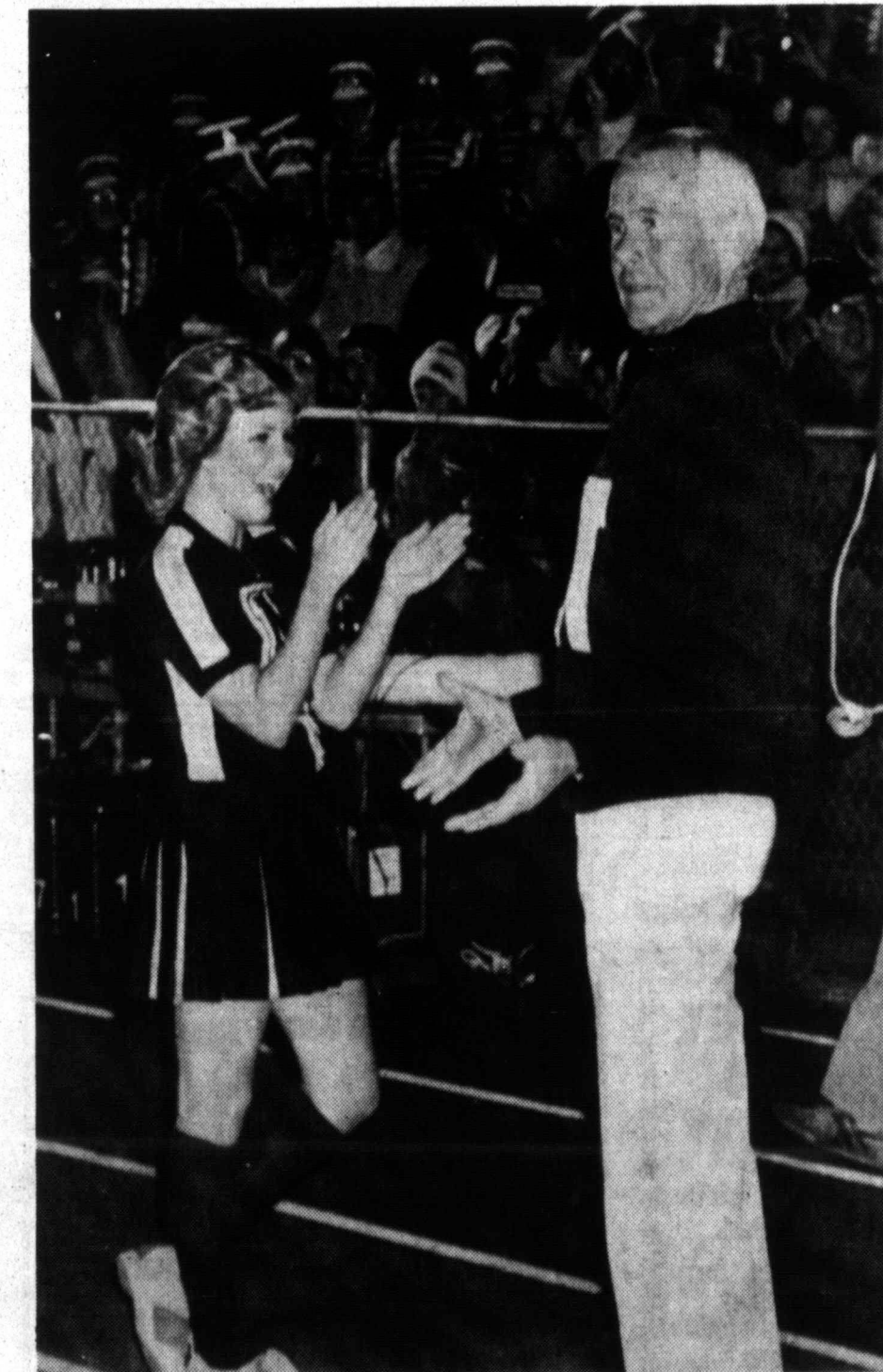
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BLEW IT AGAIN. Johnny Carson, star of the TV "Tonight Show," indicates that he blew it again, as he tried out as a cheerleader with the Norfolk High School cheerleaders, during a football game with Columbus High School. Carson failed

three times to make the cheerleader squad when he attended Norfolk High as a student. Carson has spent a week in Nebraska, making a TV special about a return visit to his home town, Norfolk. (AP Laserphoto)

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TOP O' Texas Lodge No. 1381 A.F. & A.M. Tuesday, 7:30 P.M. Study & Practice. Bob Eubanks, W.M., J.L. Reddel, Secretary.

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WEBB'S PLUMBING Service - Drains, sewer cleaning, electric Rooter Service. Neal Webb, 665-2727.

HAROLD BASTON Plumbing, Repair and remodel. Sink and Sewer Service. Call 665-7793 or 665-5892.

ELECTRIC ROTOROOTING and sink lines \$25, also house leveling. Call 669-3919 or 665-4287.

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MILLERS ROTOTILLING SERVICE
665-6736 or 669-7279

GRASS SEEDING
TRACTOR WORK
Tractor rototilling, leveling, loader, box blade, dumptruck work, debris hauling. Tractor mowing. Tree trimming. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

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DON'S T.V. Service
We service all brands.
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RENT A TV-color-Black and white or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

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4 Year Warranty
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322 S. Cuyler
We service all makes
Call 669-2932

ROOFING

SHINGLING AND Roof repair. Free estimates. For professional results. Call 665-1055.

SAVE!! FREE delivery Cedar shakes, \$55 to \$69 per square. All type Cedar shakes and shingles, wood, plywood, beams, all types cedar fencing. Turn key roofing and fencing. Composition shingles, felt and CD Plywood. Lakeside Wholesalers Drawer L, Fritch, Texas, 79036, 806-857-2411.

MECHANIC TRAINEEES - no experience necessary. Must enjoy working with motors. \$4 to 6.75 per hour. Good working conditions. Free company training. Call Vickie, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

RECEPTIONIST POSITIONS available now!! Part-time and full-time. Good personality and professional attitude. Type 45-55 words per minute. Salary range \$680 - 745 month plus benefits. Call Kerrie 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

PBX OPERATOR needed for area firm. Willingness to work, dependability and professionalism are the keys. Minimal typing skill. Good salary and super benefits. Call Kerrie 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

MACHINISTS: LOCAL companies need qualified people to operate lathes, grinders, and other machines. Excellent pay, \$15,000 to 23,000. Free pay call Vickie, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

BANK OFFICER: Take charge of Data Processing, Accounting depts. Prefer B.A. but experience would suffice. Call Vickie, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

12 YEAR OLD would like to do babysitting on Friday and Saturday. Call 665-2469 after 4:30 p.m.

CHILD CARE in my home. Infant only. Call 665-7079.

RELIABLE CARRIERS needed for neighborhood routes. Call the Pampa News, 669-2525.

ROUTE DRIVERS needed. Apply 840 E. Foster.

SAMBO'S NOW HIRING MATURE EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES, WE OFFER EXCELLENT WAGES, INSURANCE, UNIFORMS, AND PAID VACATION. APPLY 123 N. HOBART.

AVON
You Can Make Money Selling Flexible hours. Meet nice people. For more information, call 665-8507.

DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT
Mature responsible adult for full time employment. See Shirley Harvie's Burgers and Shakes, 318 E. 17th.

HELP
We are turning away business and need at least two, top full service stylists. Guaranteed salary or top commission. Join our progressive staff and learn the latest styles from our nationally known style directors. Paid vacation, liberal bonus program, and marvelous opportunity for advancement. See Jeannie Jackson at Regis Hairstylists, Pampa Mall. Call 665-4343.

THE CITY of White Deer is taking applications for water superintendent. Must have sewer and water license. Salary negotiable. Contact Virgil James at 863-4191 or 863-6191.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY to earn extra money. 669-2027 or 665-6002.

THE PALACE Night Club needs waitress, responsible bar tender, assistant manager. Apply 318 W. Foster.

MAYFAIR BEAUTY Salon is now taking applications for a Hairdresser. 1615 N. Hobart. 669-7707.

PBX OPERATORS and Admissions registrars needed. Excellent starting salary and benefits. Apply Personnel Department, Coronado Community Hospital, 1 Medical Plaza.

SALES - RETAIL
Part-time for mature individual. Pleasant working conditions. Apply EVENSON'S HALLMARK CARD SHOP, Pampa Mall.

NEEDED: RELIEF cook. Contact Alice, 665-5746.

NEW RESTAURANT - Has openings for waitresses, waiters, Dishwashers, Cooks and Bus help. Full and part time. Apply in person, 9-5 p.m. at 1333 J. Hobart. Old Fite Food Market Building.

OILFIELD TRAINEE, 60 hour week, excellent starting position. \$300, call Vickie, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

EXPERIENCED AUTO parts, excellent company benefits, good starting salary, good hours. Benefits and call Vickie, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

SHIPPING CLERK for local company. Trainee available, good hours. Call Vickie, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

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HELP WANTED

LARGE COMPANY needs pattern maker. Starting salary \$25,000. Fee paid. Excellent working conditions. Call Vickie at 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

LOCAL CO. Needs construction and maintenance person to lay pipeline. \$10,000 year. All benefits. Call Vickie. Call Vickie at 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

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Outstanding Opportunity

Executive ability. Successful background. Active contact with public. Permanent position with prestige company. Start at present standard of living. Potential income well into five figures. Write stating education, experience and income requirements. All letters kept confidential. Write Box No. 9274. AMARILLO, TX 79108. ATTN: CARL ROBISON

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COX CONSTRUCTION & FENCE COMPANY
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FOR 1981-DEALER PLUS ON COST
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Quentin WILLIAMS REALTORS
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WEST 26th STREET
Spacious 3 bedroom brick home with 1 1/2 baths. Formal living room, den with fireplace & bookcases & a lovely sun room. Kitchen has built-ins & a breakfast bar. 2-car garage; nice workshop or storage building. \$80,900 MLS 917.

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Neat & clean 2 bedroom home. Excellent carpet, ceramic bath, storm windows. Single garage. \$35,000 MLS 912.

1 1/2 ACRES ON HIGHWAY 60
This extra nice 14' x 80' 1980 mobile home is located on 11.5 acres West of Pampa. 3 bedrooms, central heat & air. Good well, septic tank & 2 storage buildings. Seller might carry the loan. Call our office for more information. \$49,500 MLS 909MH

NORTH WELLS
2 bedroom home with vinyl siding. Living room, kitchen, dining area & large single garage. New water lines. Storm windows. \$22,900 MLS 887.

COFFEE
Large 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, den & utility room. Well-arranged and very neat! \$42,500 MLS 816.

COLE ADDITION
Neat & clean 2 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, den with fireplace, large kitchen with cook-top & oven, dishwasher, & new cabinets. Central heat & air. Storm cellar, shop, office & storage. Steel siding. \$50,000 MLS 887.

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Becky Cota 665-8126 Ed Maglaughlin 665-4553
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SPECIAL SALESPERSON: Must be sports minded; active; ability to get along with all types of people is most important. Starting salary \$18,000. Call Vickie. 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

RIG OPERATORS great opportunity with large company; good pay for right person. Call Vickie. 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

TRUCKERS: MAJOR co. needs drivers. Will train for commercial; guaranteed salary, good benefits, expenses. Must have GED. Call Vickie. 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

DRAFTSMAN: SEVERAL companies need quality draftsmen; salaries from \$15,000 to \$18,000. See Vickie at SNELLING AND SNELLING.

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PORCH RAILINGS,
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ALL WORK IS CUSTOM FIT.

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CALL AFTER 5:30 P.M.

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NOW HIRING Cement finishers and trainees. Apply at office West of FM 291 on 140 or call 779-3111. An Equal Opportunity Employer in all phases of work. Clearwater Constructors.

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DAVIS TREE SERVICE: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis. 665-6569.

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COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. 665-2383.

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Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

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Plastic pipe for sewer, hot and cold water. Fittings for sewer, hot water, sch. 40 1/2-6 inch sch. 30.

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PAINTING RIG

1977 Ford 1 ton Van. 33,000 actual miles. New airless sprayer rig, gasoline powered, 7 horse power, 2 guns. 200 feet of hose. Honda engine has run only 7 hours. New sprayer water blaster. 18 horsepower Briggs. 6 gallons per minute at 3000 p.s.i. has chemical injector and sandblaster attachments. Electric start. See at 2230 Lea.

FOR SALE - Desk and gas heaters. Call 669-2350.

BROWN STRATALOUNGER, 2 years old, \$75. New full size mattress and box springs, extra firm, \$100. See at 1711 Aspen.

THREE WOOD end tables and 2 bench tables with glass tops; one plaid herculon sofa. Call 669-3846.

WOULD LIKE to buy good clean, used refrigerators. Call 669-2900.

10 PIECE Sectional, dark brown, almost new. See at 813 N. Wells.

SINGER Sewing machine, porch swing, electric dryer, bumper pool table, room size white rug. 665-9035.

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APPLES FOR SALE, priced reasonable. Hope to close orchard soon. Homestead Orchard, 5 miles south of Alameda, 779-3139.

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DB'S FIREARMS SHOP
New Ruger Red Hawk 44 mag. \$530. Call 669-7850, after 5:30 p.m.

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GAY'S CAKE and Candy Decor. Open 10 to 5 Monday thru Saturday 615 N. Hobart 669-7133.

TRAMPOLINES
New Jogging and large trampolines. Choice of mat colors. 1 year warranty. For best quality and prices call 665-4787.

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Commercial Plant Leasing, total maintenance and care. Jannie Lewis, 806-665-3458.

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PAMPA POOL and Spa We build in ground pools, sell hot tubs, spas, saunas and chemicals. Also service on these items. Call 665-4218 for more information.

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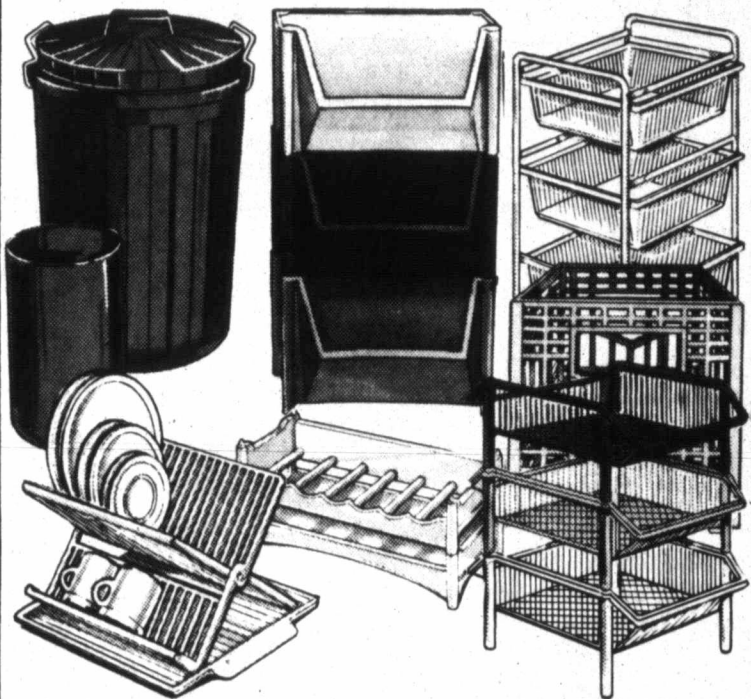
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Save on Colorful plastic organizers.

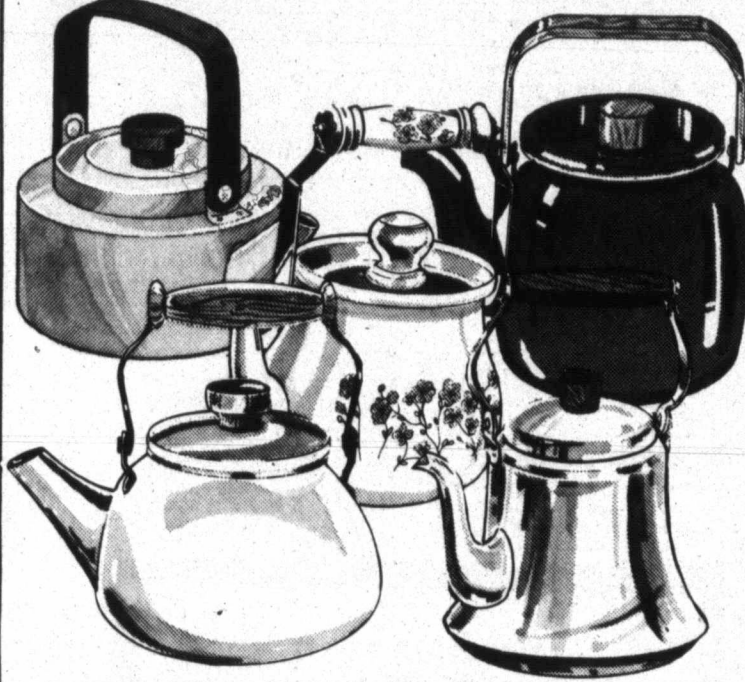
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Teakettles for two, or more. All to the tune of 20% off. Traditional or contemporary styles, whistling or not, in polished aluminum or colorful porcelain on steel. Many shapes and sizes.

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2½ qt. contemporary-style, almond	9.99	7.99
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Save 20% On all craft kits and yarn.

Great savings on all decorative, do-it-yourself craft kits. Choose from Jiffy® and Sunset® Stitchery kits, Caron® and Wonderart® latch hook kits. Create wall hangings, pillows, needlepoint pictures for every room. Find realistic floral themes and animal portraits, children's motifs, contemporary designs, mottoes and more. All kits complete with yarns and instructions. Don't miss our exciting assortment of basic and high-fashion yarns, too.



Sale 29.99

7-pc. Preferred cookware set.

Reg. 39.99. Wearever® Preferred cookware is thick gauge aluminum for even heat distribution without hot spots. Non-stick, easy-clean SilverStone® interiors are scratch, chip and peel resistant. 7-pc. set includes 1½ and 2 quart covered saucepans, 5 quart covered Dutch oven, 10" open fry pan (takes Dutch oven cover).



25% off

All our Mighty Oak™ cutlery.

Professional quality, American-made Mighty Oak™ cutlery has super-sharp, high carbon stainless steel blades and natural polished oak handles.

	Reg.	Sale		Reg.	Sale
Paring knife	8.50	6.37	Roast slicer	22.00	16.50
Utility knife	10.00	7.50	French chef	26.00	19.50
Boning knife	12.50	9.00	Cleaver	19.00	14.25
Butcher knife	22.00	16.50	2-pc. carving	37.00	27.75
Break knife	22.00	16.50	3-pc. starter	42.00	31.50

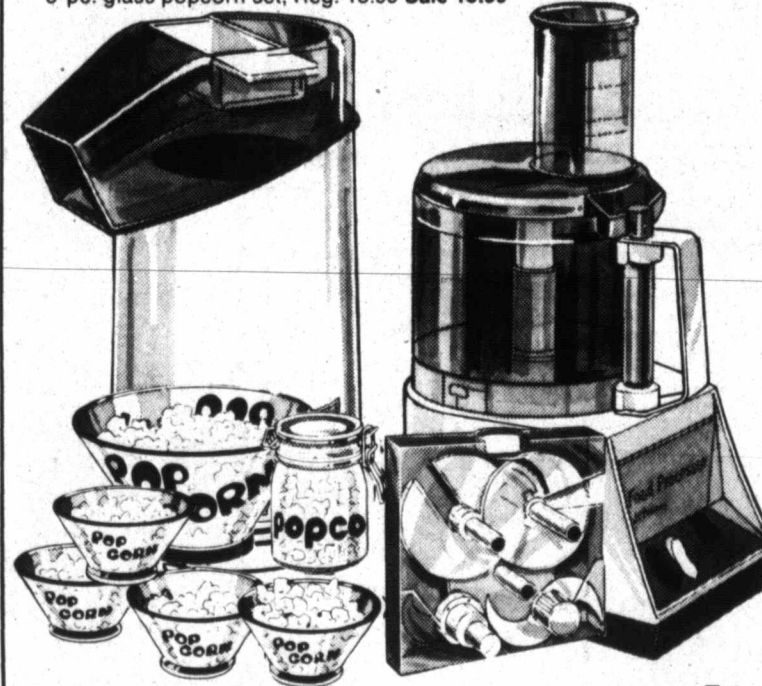


Sale 64.99

Reg. 79.99. JCPenney food processor chops, slices, mixes, purees and more. Powerful direct drive motor and dynamic breaking; plus push button on/off and pulse switches. Includes 2 blades, 3 discs, cookbook. Clear plastic blade holder, Reg. 9.99 Sale 7.99

Sale 19.99

Reg. 24.99. JCPenney hot air corn popper pops with a stream of hot air, not oil. Built-in butter melter, on/off switch. 6-pc. glass popcorn set, Reg. 16.99 Sale 13.99

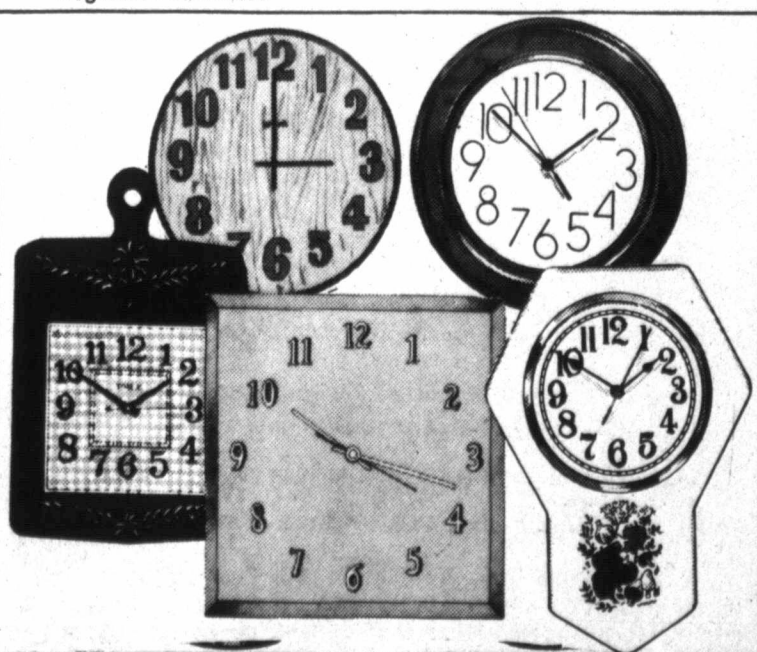


20% off

All kitchen and decorator clocks.

Timely savings on all kitchen and decorator wall clocks. Some electric, some with battery operated quartz movement. Solid maple butcher block clock, Reg. 24.99 Sale 19.99. Early American breadboard clock; Reg. 19.99 Sale 15.99. Beveled edge mirror clock; Reg. 29.99 Sale 23.99.

Brass-cornered solid wood clock; Reg. 29.99 Sale 23.99. 11x11" decorative wall clock; Reg. 29.99 Sale 23.99. 8x8" square kitchen clock; Reg. 22.99 Sale 18.39. Ceramic schoolhouse clock; Reg. 22.99 Sale 18.39. Batteries not included.



Sale 1.99

1-tier Reg. 2.99. Wire hanging baskets for fruit, plants, hobby and sewing supplies, just about anything. In any room!

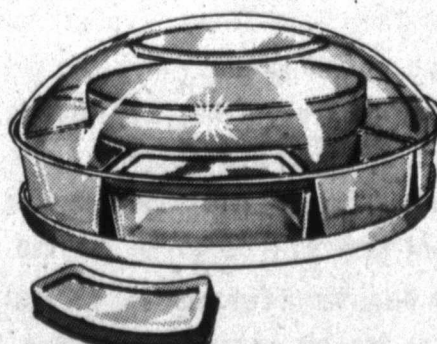
	Reg.	Sale
2-tier	4.99	3.99
3-tier	6.99	4.99
4-tier	9.99	7.99
6-tier	14.99	11.99



Sale 19.99

17-pc. salad serving set.

Thermo-Serv Salad Bar™ has large center bowl, 7 serving compartments with snap-on lids so you can prepare in advance, then store the leftovers. On a buffet-perfect revolving tray with a plastic dome to cover all. Reg. 26.99. Sale prices effective through Saturday.



25% off All our dinnerware sets.

Save on Mikasa®, Nikko, more. Stoneware or ironstone dinnerware is dishwasher and detergent safe; goes into freezer, oven or microwave oven and then onto the table. Corelle® by Corning® not included.

Jardoniere: 20-pc. service for 4. Reg. \$95, Sale \$71.25

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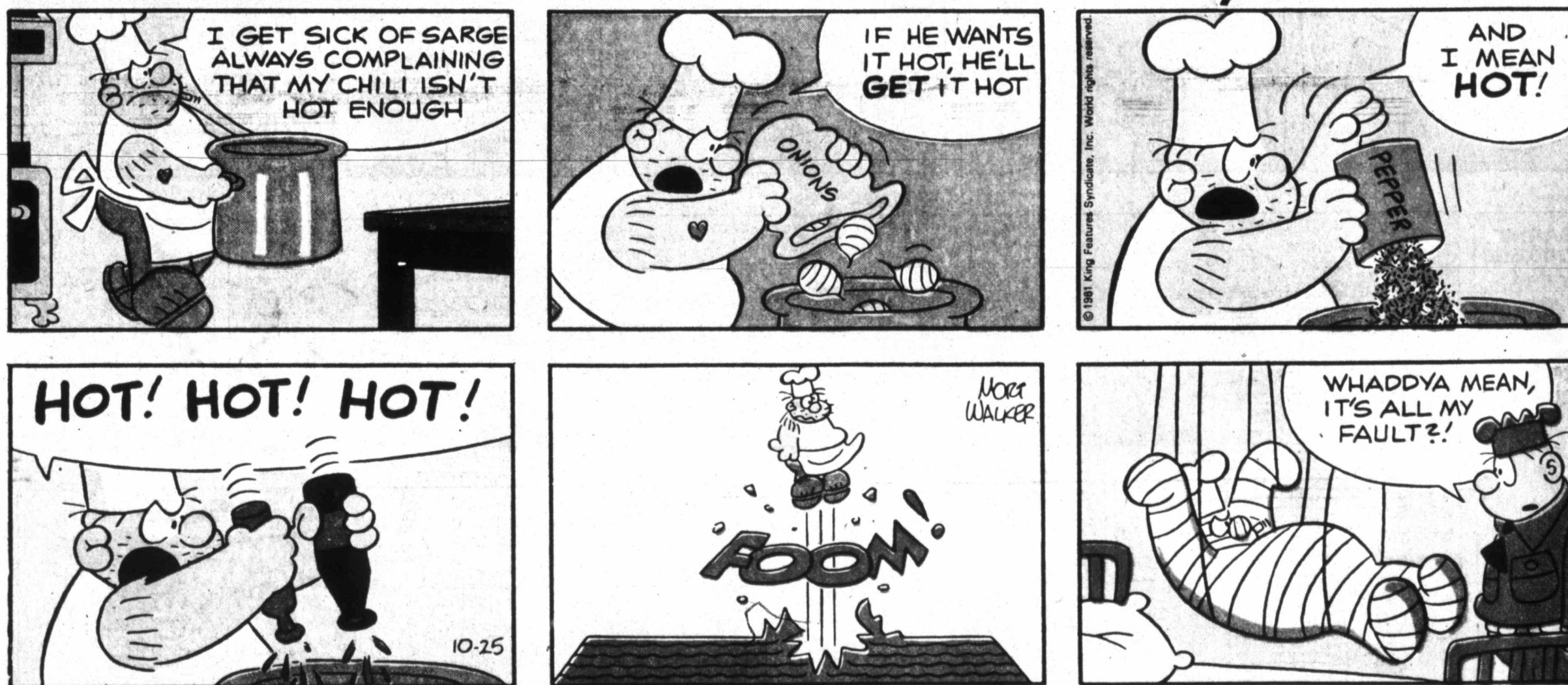
PEANUTS®

by Charles Schulz



BEETLE BAILEY

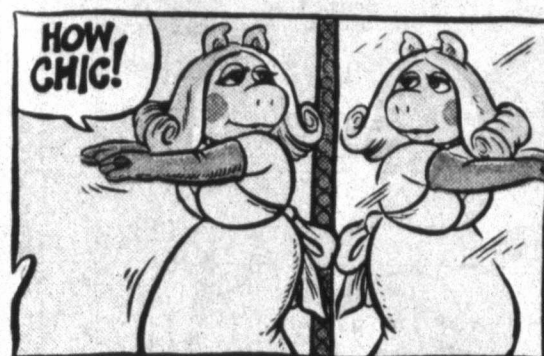
by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER



Jim Henson's MUPPETS



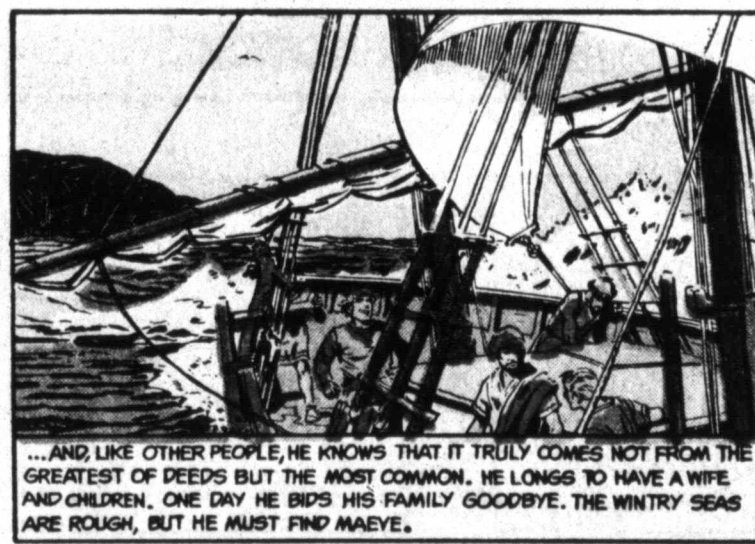
STEVE IS DREAMING

THAT HE IS A PILOT IN CAPTAIN EDDIE RICKEN-BACKER'S SQUADRON IN WORLD WAR ONE ...

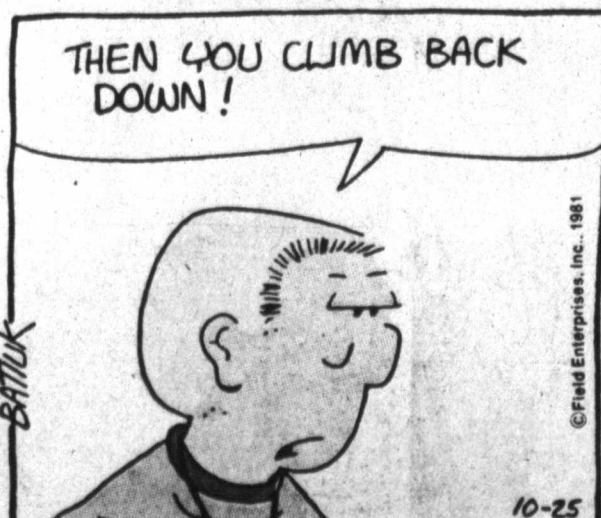


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FUNKY WINKERBEAN

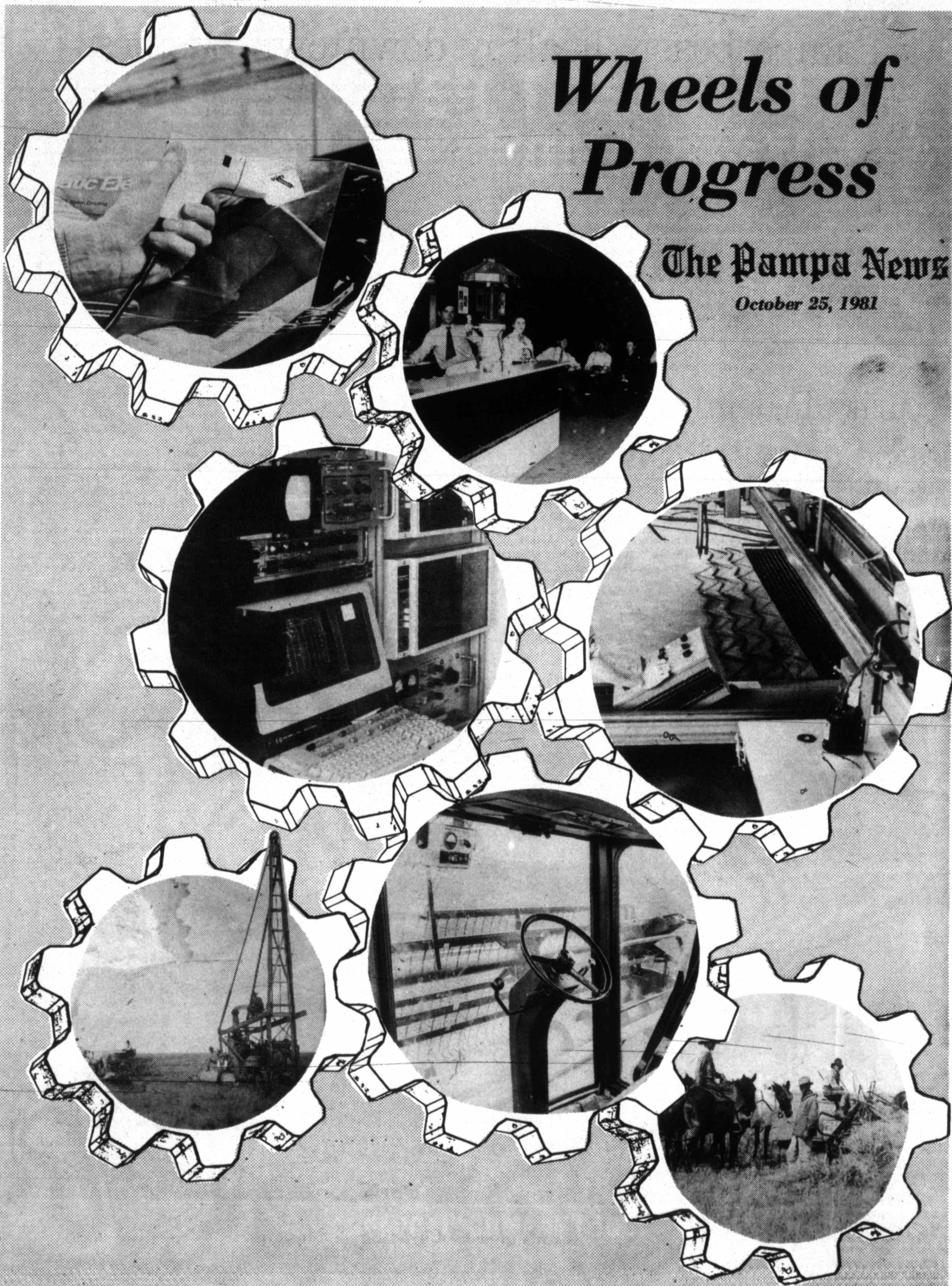


by Tom Batiuk

Wheels of Progress

The Pampa News

October 25, 1981



Pampa boasts healthy downtown business

BY CINDA ROBINSON
Staff Writer

While other cities are working at ways to revive their downtown trade, Pampa boasts a healthy downtown business section.

The general consensus of merchants in the downtown area is that many of the faces and businesses have changed, but trade is as healthy as ever, even in the face of shopping centers and convenience stores.

Bill Monroe, owner of Sand's Fabrics, said, "The outlook for downtown Pampa is better than it was in the '60's. We had a slump in the '60's right before the energy crisis."

Buz Tarpley, owner of

Tarpley's Music, said his grandmother founded the business in 1927, and if John, his 13-year old son, does what he says he will do, the business will remain downtown indefinitely.

"There are just as many stores in the downtown area now as there were in the '50's when I took over the business. This is probably because of the size of the town, and the convenience of downtown to almost any part of town," Tarpley said.

The appearance of downtown has not changed drastically over the past 20 years, but Texas Furniture and The Hub Clothiers

have changed the looks dramatically.

Texas Furniture, which now covers 200 to 212 N. Cuyler, started out originally at 212 N. Cuyler in 1932. In 1945 they added 208 and 210 to their existing location, adding more merchandise and more employees. In 1979 the present owners Jack Eddins and Billy Hawkins added the old Woolworth building at 200 N. Cuyler, which extended their business to the corner. The modern store front was added in 1980.

Texas Furniture is one of the largest furniture stores in the Panhandle which carries brand name

furniture, a large selection and offers a medium price range.

Jack Eddins said, "We are pleased with our downtown location. It is excellent for stores that don't need a high traffic area. Still, downtown is bigger than any of the shopping centers."

The Hub Clothiers, located at the intersection of Kingsmill and Cuyler Streets in the Rose Building, was opened in July 1980. The store occupies 11,000 square feet and boasts a modern image, thus changing the face of downtown even more dramatically.

Bill Monroe of Sands Fabrics remembers how things used to look. "Twenty-three years ago, Ideal Grocery was sitting where Wright's Fashions and Brown Freeman are now located. Thread was only 10 cents a spool then, too. It is 50 cents a spool now."

"Ideal built their own building, seeing the need for more space and a growing community. There was a cab stand at the corner of 200 N. Cuyler, before Woolworth or Texas Furniture. There was an old theater between Langen's and Anthony's that burned down about 22 years ago. That is just a

sample of how things used to be," Monroe said.

A lot has changed in the downtown area, but much has remained the same. There are still brick streets and no skyscrapers. The tallest building in the downtown area is the Hughes Building with only eight stories. The parking meters, which many considered to be a nuisance, were removed in August 1967.

Ray Duncan of Duncan Insurance Agency recalls downtown Pampa. "Pampa grew rapidly until the early '60's. Then our population slumped due to oil field contraction and other factors. Coronado Shopping Center was opened, and Ward's, Dunlap's and others moved to the center. North Hobart Street, which had been a little dirt county road had been developing and downtown, which had been bustin' at the seams, suddenly had a number of empty buildings. Our biggest problems were parking and modernization."

"At this time, a number of us with downtown interest formed the Downtown Business Association of Pampa. Some of these men were J. C. Roberts, Joe Tooley, Bunny Behrman, Kirk

Duncan, Bill Monroe, Gene Lewis, myself and others.

"During the next few years, the DBA was successful in opening several free public parking lots and most important, the city agreed, at the DBA's request, to remove the parking meters and allow free two-hour controlled parking. Also, store and property owners were urged to modernize their stores. A coordinated program of promotions and advertising was successfully started and continues today."

"Pampa resumed its growth in the '70's and downtown vacancies began to disappear. North Hobart Street continued to develop, and the Pampa Mall was opened in 1980."

"I believe downtown Pampa has a bright future. While many of the chain stores have moved to Coronado, North Hobart and the Mall, many local merchants are moving into downtown and space again is hard to find."

"Downtown has lots to offer such as low rent, a wide Main Street, banks, City Hall, the Court House, the Post Office, office buildings, utility company offices and all types of stores with free parking in front of the stores," Duncan said.

Security Federal plans second office in Pampa

The business and economic climate in Pampa at this time lends itself to growth, according to Aubrey Steele, president of Security Federal Savings and Loan Association.

As a result, the association has just announced its second office expansion in Pampa, to be located at 2500 Perryton Parkway. The new office will be directly across from the Pampa Mall.

"There's been a lot of press nationally concerning the 'plight' of savings and loans," said Steele. "But here in Pampa, we're looking at growth and expansion. And we've made the commitment to grow with the area rather than sit back and watch."

Steele added, "Our reserve strength allows us to expand because we aren't financed by borrowed money and our reserves are nearly twice the legal requirements."

The second Pampa office for Security Federal will offer complete services which include security checking, individual retirement plans, All Savers Certificates and several planned new services. No opening date has been announced for the new office.

Earlier in the year, Security Federal announced that they had been granted permission to open a full service office in Wheeler.

Dan Kenney, data processing manager in Pampa and a Wheeler native, has been appointed to head the Wheeler office when it opens.

"We are excited about the convenience and services offered at the second Pampa office," said Ed Sweet, executive vice president for Security Federal. "We realized that as Pampa grows we would

need to meet the demand for financial services which will follow. It ties in perfectly with the many new services we can offer as a family financial center."

Security Federal was chartered in Pampa in 1928. It opened its first Amarillo branch in 1937. It now has three offices in Amarillo. Herford was the site in 1975 for the fifth

office. The new Pampa office will be the fifth opened since 1973.

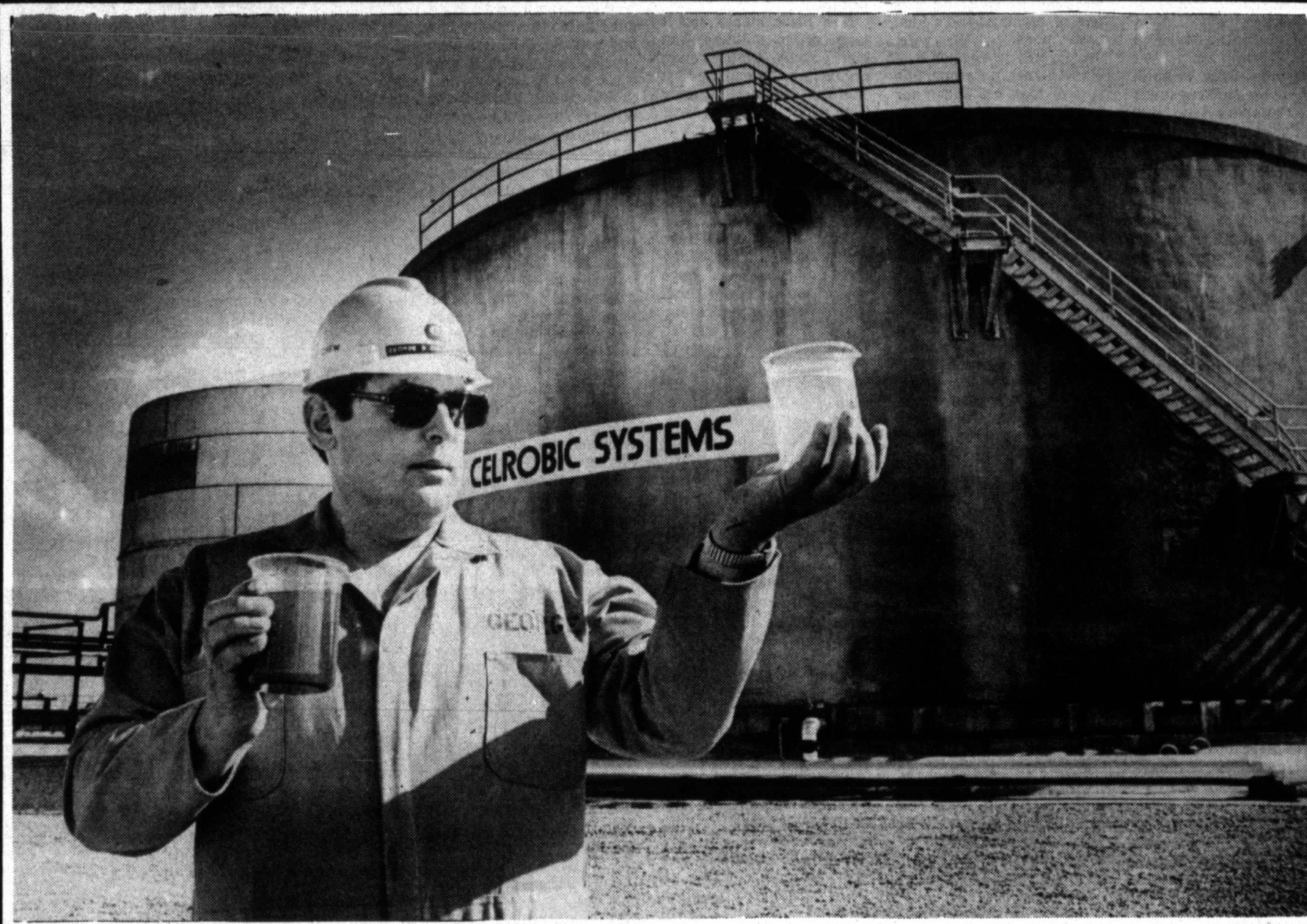
As the largest independent savings and loan association in the Panhandle and West Texas area, Security Federal lists assets in excess of \$240 million.

"We contribute quite a bit of our growth directly to the people of Pampa," said Steele.



Lights glow on Cuyler Street downtown

PROGRESS IN WASTE WATER TREATMENT FOR A BETTER TOMORROW



George Collingsworth, Celanese Operator, holds sludge and the resulting purified water from the Celanese Anaerobic Waste Water Treatment Facility completed in January, 1980.

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ART PHOTOGRAPH BY JIMMY
LAWRENCE, 10/25/81

Former Pampan recalls 'oil boom'

By CORALDALE KASISHKE

Pampa, Texas, the clean progressive city which lies on the North Plains of the Panhandle, holds only happy and treasured memories for me — memories which center around the oil boom of the late '20s. A boom which gave the little city a big push forward.

My husband, Paul W. Kasishke, signed a contract with the Marland Oil Company of Bartlesville, Okla. to build 27 rigs in the shifting sands of the Canadian River Bed near Borger. In 1926 he left Tonkawa, Okla., where he had started contracting at the age of 24, and moved to the Texas Panhandle. The four Kasishke brothers had established a fine record for quality and speed in the construction of wooden oil field derricks.

It was a lovely November day in 1927 when I, as a bride from Ohio, began my life of 22 years in Pampa, Texas.

The oil boom had quickly encircled the Pampa area. The town became the hub of all the activity. Alex Schneider built a new brick hotel. It was the meeting place for business men from everywhere and many a big deal was consummated there.

I was introduced to a new way of life. Our phone rang continuously and often late at night. My husband was very busy, and I soon learned every telephone call was extremely important to him. I found myself pecking on a typewriter, for the first time, to turn out dozens of pay checks each day. He was working many crews of men, which consisted of seven men each including the crew pusher (manager). The pay was very good, \$8 per day for a "green" man (just learning), \$12, \$14, and \$16 per day for experienced

workers. A good crew pusher (crew boss) drew \$22 per day.

The work was very hard and confining. At first we had an office in our home and I passed out the checks. It was always amazing to me how shiny-clean, all the rig builders were when they came for their checks. They were a good honest lot of men. F. E. (Shorty) Hoffman was one of my husband's best crew pushers. His wife, Jessie, still owns a home on Hazel Street in Pampa. She sort of took me under her wing and helped me in many ways.

The first two years in Pampa we moved four times. There were practically no houses available for rent. Our first house was a small three room, which G. C. Malone's family had just vacated to move into their new home. Mr. Malone had a furniture store, and he was a mortician. Then we had an opportunity to rent half of a duplex on Gray Street.

F. M. Culberson (the Chevrolet Dealer) and Esther lived in the other half. They had just married and seemed very much in love. J. M. Dodson, the banker, and his wife, Alma, lived across the street. They built a new home to accommodate their increasing family of girls. We then rented the house which they vacated. Finally, after two years, we built a brick home at 911 N. Sommerville. That was our last Pampa move until our expanding business dictated a move to Amarillo.

I made many dear friends. Jenkie Campbell, mother of Jim, who had married one of the town's most eligible bachelors, Bob Campbell, has been a friend of mine these many years.

I think of this short oil boom as the "gold rush" days of Pampa. The small

town developed fast and furious.

The First Christian Church moved into a fine new brick building, from the small white clapboard church. The Methodist, Baptist and other denominations built large new church buildings. The new Worley Hospital, 400 W. Francis, was given the name of a prominent local family.

New brick stores and a large office building was built. Study Clubs began organizing. Among the first was The Twentieth Century Club which, after 53 years, is still meeting. This was my first Pampa Study Club. The Twentieth Century Club gradually sponsored four (maybe more) study clubs. The University and College club was organized. Many nice club banquets were held at the Schnieder Hotel where Alex Schneider and his handsome wife served the best food in the country side.

I well remember one such club banquet. I was presiding at the guest table. I sat at the left of a very popular after dinner speaker, an Irish Captain who had fought in the Boer War. His speech began with a good story which held the attention of everyone. However, I soon began to realize our Irish Captain had imbibed in some favorite liquor before the dinner. He talked on, and on, and on.

When I saw a kind, elderly doctor fall sound asleep, I knew some action must be taken. Under the tablecloth, I stepped very sharply on his left foot. The speech ended abruptly. The meeting closed normally, but never a word regarding the incident was exchanged between the Captain and me. Saxche O'Keefe, a good University Club member of those days, will probably recall this banquet.

In the rig building industry a new type of derrick, the Lee C. Moore Steel derrick appeared on the market. It revolutionized the industry because it required much less labor and could be assembled very quickly. The old wooden oil derrick soon became obsolete. Many rig builders were without jobs.

My husband had anticipated this change and had built the P.K. One Stop service station (which sold everything) at Sommerville and Foster Streets. The building is still being used, although it is more than 50 years old.

My husband became a fuel distributor and brought Skelly into the state of Texas for the first time. He passed away in 1955, and his family has continued in the fuel distributor business bringing the first Texaco distributorship to Pampa in 1957. It is still in operation.

With the boost which oil drilling gave to Pampa and the continued support of Celanese, Cabot, the fine farmers and ranchers, the fuel operators and other businessmen, the aggressive city fathers and concerned citizens, Pampa has been made a jewel of the North Plains. Today,

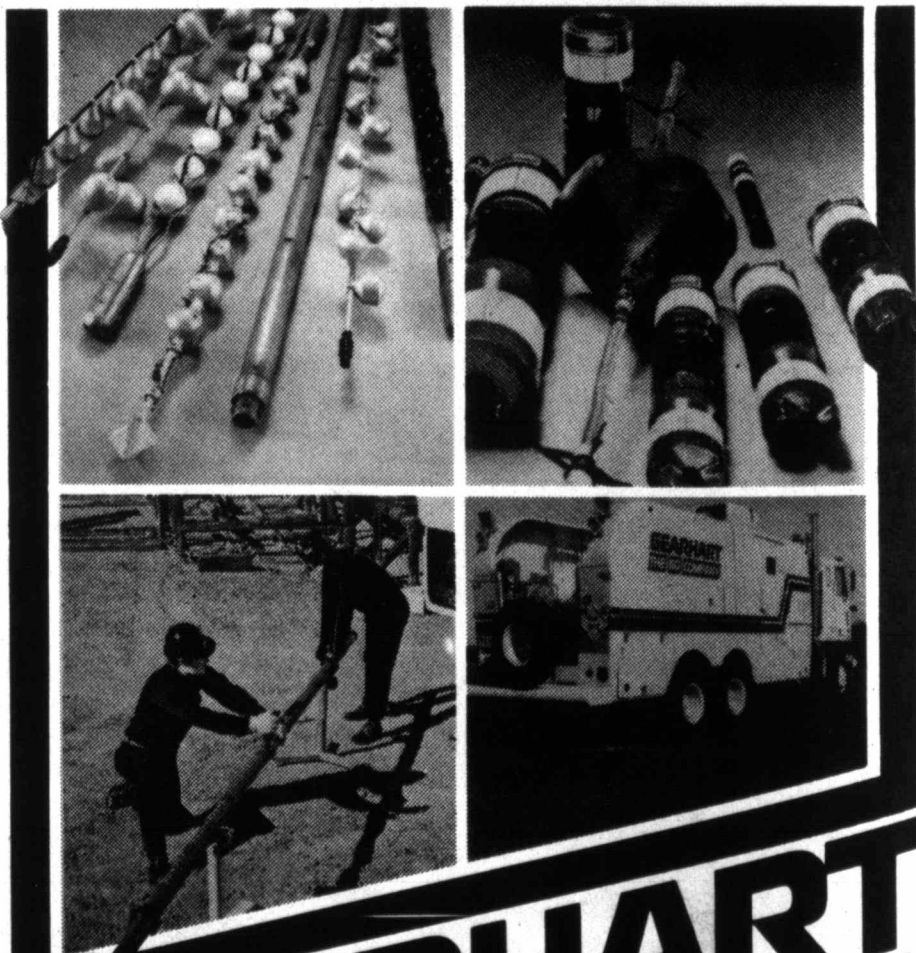
Pampa's churches, schools and hospital are among the finest in our area. It is a town in which you would be proud to raise a family.

(Mrs. Kasishke and her

son Paul Kasishke Jr. own P. K. Supply Inc. in Amarillo, Borger and Lubbock and K-Tex Oil and Supply Inc., located at 420 W. Brown, Pampa.)



CORALDALE KASISHKE



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The 'Big Three' contribute to Pampa's success

BY CINDA ROBINSON
Staff Writer

Pampa is the second largest city in the Texas Panhandle. The size and success of Pampa can largely be attributed to three major companies — Celanese Chemical Company Inc., Ingersoll - Rand Oilfield Products Company and Cabot Corporation, whose employees comprise the largest percentage of Pampa's population.

The company names are familiar, but the products and inner workings of these major industries are a mystery to the average citizen.

INGERSOLL - RAND

In 1927, seven men moved equipment, which consisted of two drill presses, a threading machine, and a punch and shear machine, to a warehouse located just north of the present Service Building. These seven men and these few machines were the beginning of an operation which presently employs over 1,000 people, is the world's largest manufacturer of mobile well servicing and drilling equipment and produces high quality specialty steel products.

This small group of men and machines soon proved capable of producing many different types of metal products, and it was decided to open a machine shop to service the area. So, in the early winter of 1929, the construction of a new building was begun. Their first outside contracting was for a series of cotton gins to be used on the South Plains of Texas and Eastern New Mexico. The major portion of production during the period from 1930 to 1932 was devoted to pipelines, motor rewinding, and warehouse building. From 1933 to 1938 their activities included the construction and repair of carbon black and gasoline plants. It was in 1938 that the facility began to take on the appearance of a metalworking industry when it began the production of oil field pumping units.

During the early and mid - 1950's, the pumping unit business grew until 400 pumping units were being produced each month. In the late 1950's this business started to decline because manufacturers had expanded to the point where production exceeded the demand. Oil was cheap and drilling slowed to a "snail's pace," so in 1966, the pumping unit manufacturing was finally phased out.

At the beginning of World War II, facilities were built to melt steel and produce gun tube forgings for the Army. Work on this project started in June 1942, and on Christmas Day, the plant was pouring steel. Among the gun forgings made during the war were the 20mm anti-aircraft guns, 51mm anti-tank guns, 76mm and 90mm guns and 105mm howitzers. At the beginning, rejections were very high, but this soon improved and the company developed into a high quality steel producer. After the war, the gun tube plant was dismantled and efforts were directed to the production of pumping units.

In 1951, equipment was installed and forgings were again produced for the Army. This production continued until 1956. In 1958 the plant again started producing gun tube forgings. During the phase down of the war in Vietnam, the decision was made to purchase the rented equipment owned by the government and to enter the commercial steel business. To further the expansion of the steel business, it was decided that an ESR (Electro-Slag - Refining) unit be installed at the Plant. This was accomplished in 1975 and provided significant advantages in the commercial steel production. These included greater processing flexibility, economy, sounder ingots and an increase in yield. The success of this unit resulted in the addition of another ESR unit in 1980.

Also, in May 1951, the construction of the present Machine Shop was started and the company began manufacturing hydraulic backhoes. These backhoes were produced for several years before the product was sold to Harnischfeger Corporation in 1964. P and H Corporation purchased the designs and the company contracted to continue building backhoes for them. This contractual agreement with P and H Corporation remained in effect until 1978. During that time, 3,000 machines were produced.

In April 1955, the company purchased Franks Manufacturing Company of Tulsa, Okla. This purchase was the beginning of the present Mobile Hoist product line.

In 1963, the present line of Mobile Hoist drawworks was introduced. At this time, International Air Drilling Company ordered trailer-mounted desert workover rigs which could be self-supporting since their area of operation would be remote sections of the Sahara Desert. Specially designed desert tires approximately two feet wide and six feet in diameter carried these trailers across the sandy dunes.

The year 1965 marked the introduction of the Series 100 through Series 750 rigs. In 1969 the first Series 900 rig was introduced to the market and was capable of drilling to a depth of 10,000 feet with 4½ inch drill pipe.

The continuing demand for mobile rigs capable of drilling to deeper and deeper depths lead to the

introduction of the Series 1200 rig in 1975 of 16,000 feet and the derrick has an API equivalent gross capacity of 1,000,000 pounds.

It was in 1980 that Ingersoll - Rand Company of Woodcliff Lake, N. J., decided to enter the oilfield machinery business. Since the Pampa plant was already successful in this area and enjoyed a fine reputation for quality products, Ingersoll - Rand decided to purchase this company as a means of entering the oilfield products manufacturing field. Expansion continued with the construction of a new office building at the plant site and further plant construction. Additional manpower resulted in increased production of both rigs and steel products.

During the past 50 years, the company has expanded from one building to the present complex and has rig service centers in Lindsay, Okla., Casper, Wyo., Odessa and Houston and has production facilities in Odessa and

(Continued on page 7)

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Vice President	PHIL GENTRY	9 years
Assistant Vice President	BRIAN VINING	10 years
Assistant Vice President	LOUISE BAILEY	22 years
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Hughes Building: Pampa's largest office building

BY DEBORAH BRIDGES
Staff Writer

Pampa's largest and most modern office building is the seven-story Hughes Building, located at the intersection of Somerville and Kingsmill Streets.

The imposing concrete block building is jointly owned by Pampa businessmen J. W. Campbell and William L. Arrington and is managed by Wes Langham, executive director and vice president of Pampa Properties Corporation.

Campbell and Arrington bought the Hughes Building in October 1980 from a Cabot Corporation subsidiary.

Langham said although the number of offices in the building change constantly, it currently houses about 45 tenants. Medical, accounting, oil and gas, real estate, legal and other professional offices are in the building. More than 300 persons are employed in the offices, he said.

Two floors, the penthouse and auditorium of the sixth floor main building are leased by Cabot Corporation, and one floor is rented by Ingersoll - Rand Oilfield Products Company.

The tenants rent office space on a yearly, three-year or five-year lease, Langham said. The offices are leased by the square foot, with Pampa Properties making changes to the tenant's specifications.

"Although I haven't had a year's experience with it (managing the Hughes Building), I'd estimate the gross income per year at about \$400,000," Langham said. "We pay all the utilities, housekeeping service and everything but the telephone."

The building, in addition to a four-story annex, contains 100,000 square feet of office space.

"About 12,000 square feet is not leased right now," Langham said. He said four tenants are waiting to move in, and part of the unleased area is being remodeled to tenant's specifications.

Pampa builder Dick Hughes completed construction of the Hughes Building in 1951, two years after construction on the office building began. The annex was added to the general office building in 1961.

Downtown illuminated by Lights and Sights

Pampa's retail sales offering has been illuminated by a unique business at 107 N. Cuyler, Lights and Sights.

Herb and Lynn Smith of Pampa are the owners of Lights and Sights. The business features lamps, lamp shades, ceiling fans, occasional furniture and other lighting products.

The Smiths say their store has been enthusiastically received in Pampa as "something unique and different," adding this was their purpose in starting Lights and Sights.

"We are a specialty store with some hard to find items," Smith says. "We have a fine stock of lamp shades. We do lamp repair, stock lamp parts and have enough lamps to light up Pampa."

Smith says other specialties include curio cabinets, furniture pieces and ceiling fans.

Established in mid-year 1981, Lights and Sights began with lamps and shades but is gradually expanding to include indoor and outdoor lighting fixtures.

"Our primary guidelines in the future of the store is to stay with fine quality merchandise — carefully selected," Smith adds.

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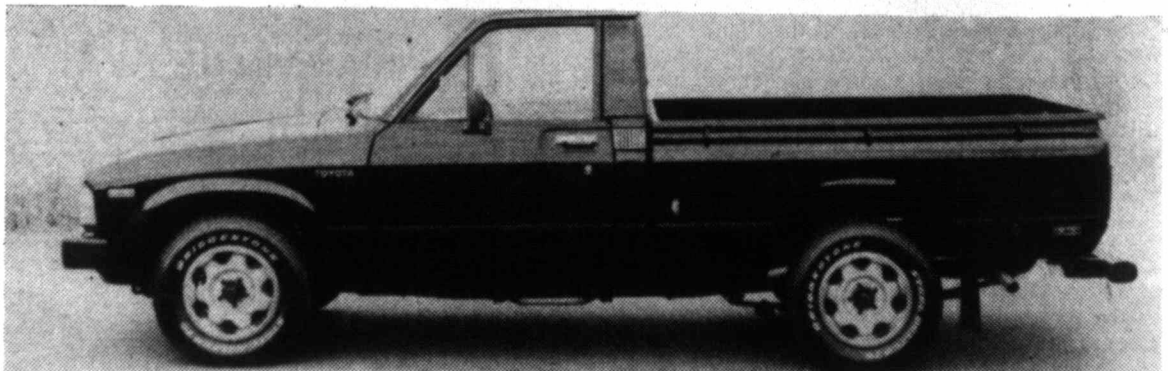
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AFRICANA STAINS
DUNCAN GLAZES



The Hughes Building, Somerville and Kingsmill Streets



TOUGH TRUCKS

Toyota's 1982 lineup of half-ton pickups includes rugged four-wheel-drive (top) and two-wheel-drive sport models. A total of 12 half-ton models are offered in '82 along with a three-quarter-ton-truck. A wide array of transmission options, including Toyota's fuel-slingy 5-speed manual and 4-speed automatic overdrive transmissions, are available. All trucks have the powerful 2.4 liter engine and feature new front end design outside and a new instrument panel inside.

Marcum Motor Co.

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Ingersoll-Rand produces oilfield and steel products

(Continued from page 5)

Lubbock. The latest facility was purchased from Clark Equipment Company in Odessa and will enable Oilfield Products Company to up their production of oil rigs from 300 to 400 per year. Ingersoll - Rand has progressed from one product to a producer of many different mobile hoist units and commercial steel products.

CABOT CORPORATION

The Gas Processing and Pipeline Division of Cabot was formed by reorganization of the Oil and Gas Division and the old Gas Marketing Division in November 1980. The division offices are located in Charleston, W. Va., where Cabot has been in production and pipelining of natural gas since the 1880's.

The division operates seven gas processing plants in Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico. Two of these plants, along with two pipeline systems, are operating in the Pampa area. The Kingsmill Plant is five miles west of Pampa, with capacity of processing twenty - four million cubic feet per day of natural gas. Both of these facilities, along with their pipeline systems, employ a total of 39 employees.

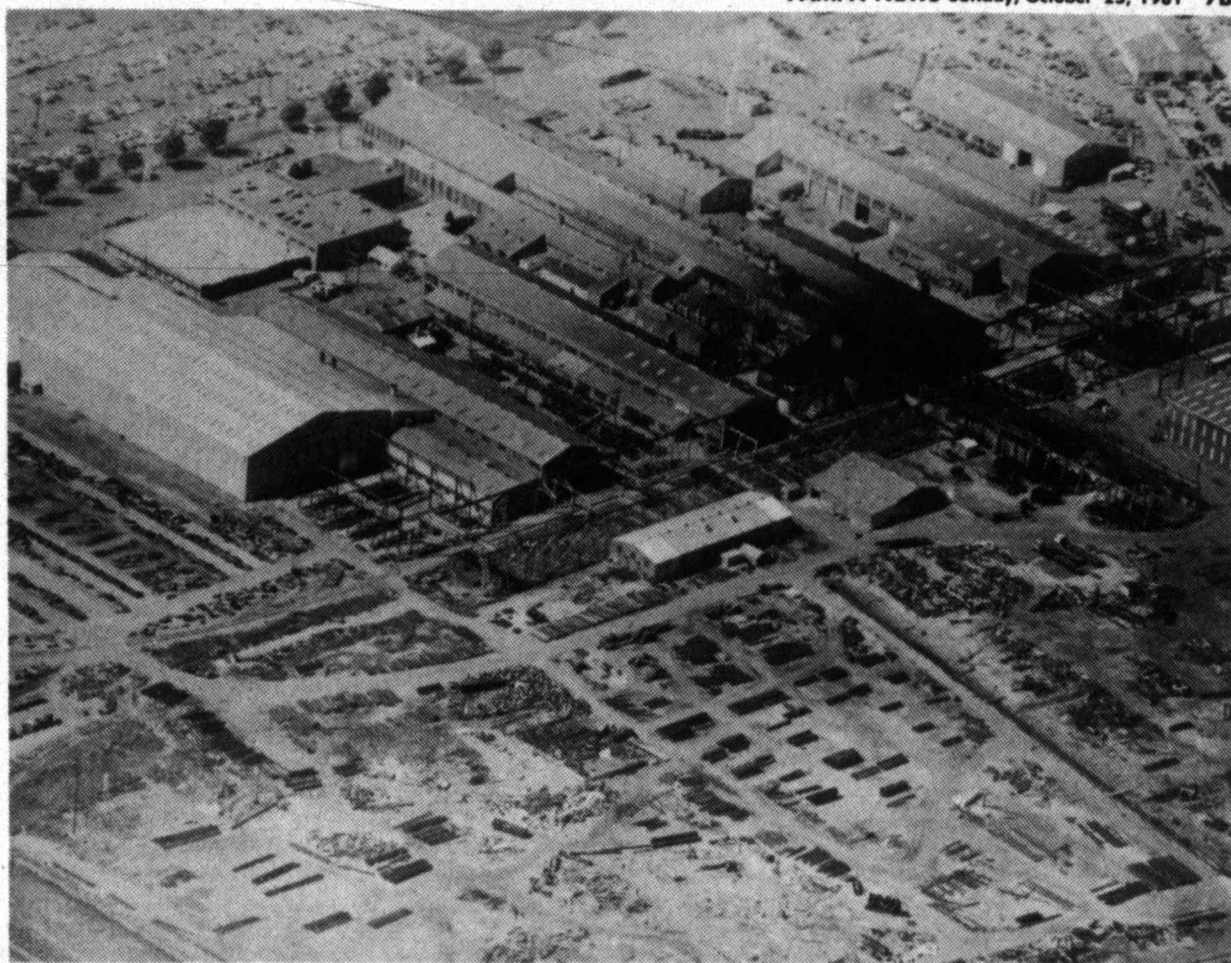
Natural gas is gathered from wells owned by Cabot and other parties and transported through pipeline systems to the Cabot plants to be processed. The residue gas, remaining after the liquids are extracted, is sold to intrastate or interstate pipeline companies for resale, or to power plants for fuel to generate electricity.

The Gas Processing and Pipeline Division has a total of 360 employees, located in West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico. There are over 4,000 miles of gathering and transporting pipelines located in these states. The division has a pipeline system in West Virginia that transports gas to approximately 24,000 utility customers and a system that serves industrial customers in the West Virginia area.

Western regional operating offices are located in Amarillo and coordinate all Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma operations.

The Cabot Carbon Black Plant is the only plant in the world that produces only special carbon blacks. Those blacks go into paint, plastics, ink and other special uses.

Most plants produce rubber carbon blacks that go into rubber and mostly tires.



Aerial photograph of Ingersoll-Rand Oilfield Products

The Cabot Carbon Black Plant involves higher technology to produce these special blacks. There are approximately 130 people employed at this plant, whose backgrounds involve skills in higher technology.

The plant has changed over the years to a more complex operation, which produces newer and more advanced carbon blacks.

Cabot originated over 100 years ago, locating their first plants in the East where gas was plentiful. When the gas

supply diminished in the East during the '20s, Cabot moved their plants to Texas where there was an abundant gas supply. Then they stopped using gas and started using a by - product of oil to make the carbon blacks. About this time, Cabot bought the Pampa carbon black plant from General Atlas in 1945.

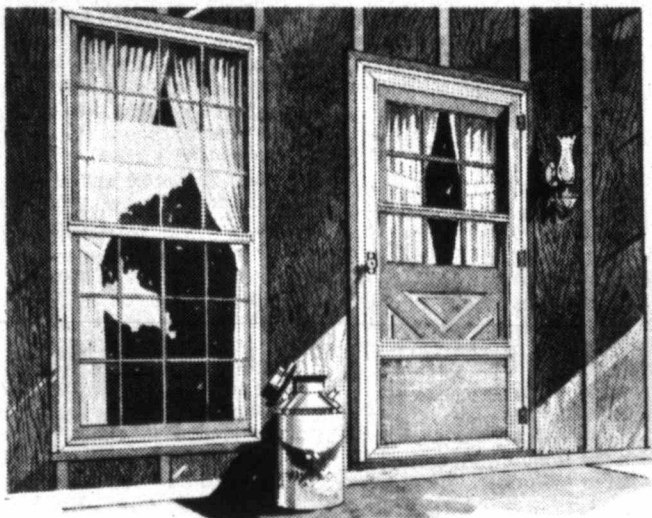
CELANESE CHEMICAL COMPANY

Celanese Corporation, headquartered in New York City,

(Continued on page 9)

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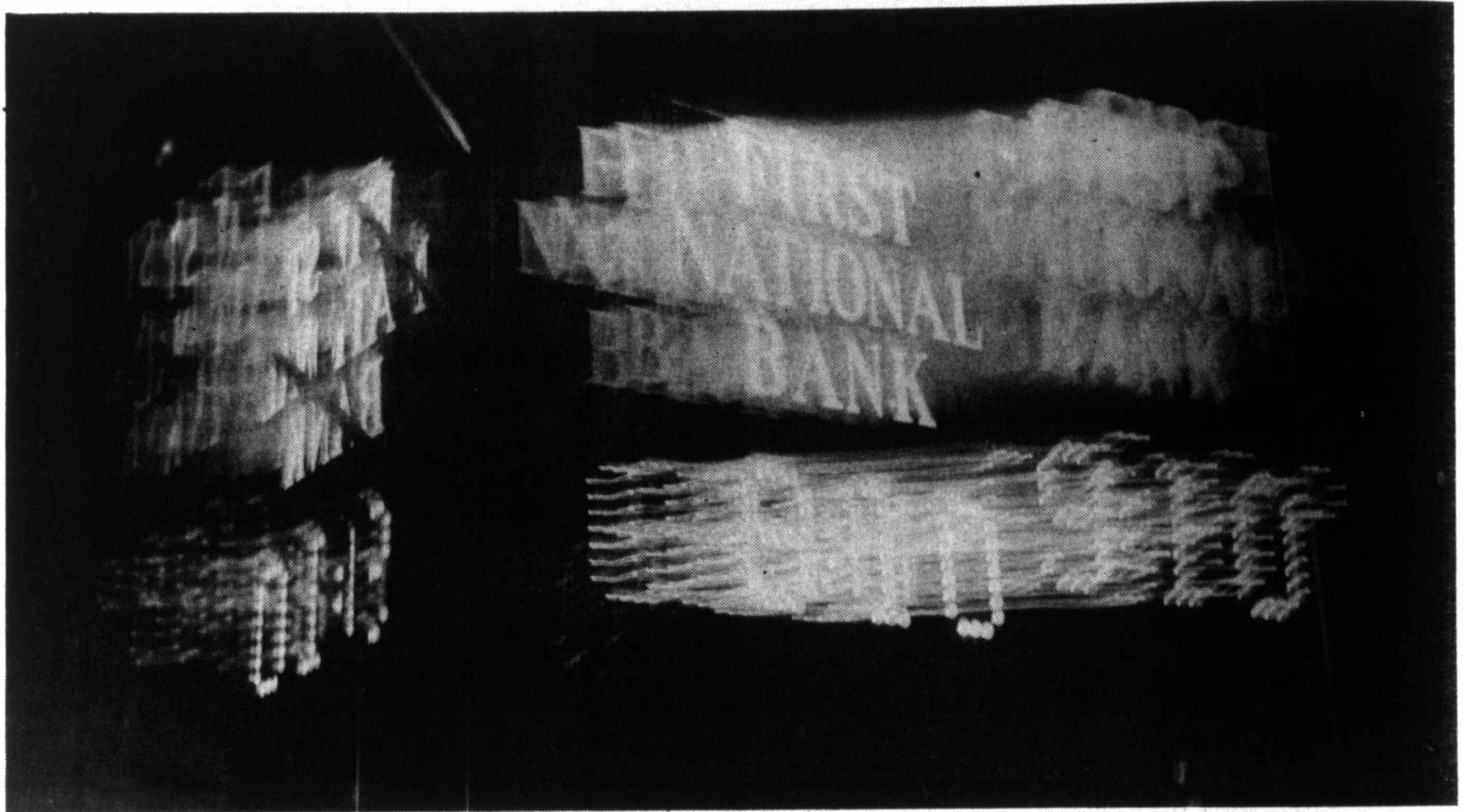
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(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

FNB is fourth largest bank in Panhandle

Through 75 years, the First National Bank in Pampa has survived the early days of formation, the 1920 Oil Boom, the Depression, several wars and one robbery to become the fourth largest bank in the Panhandle.

The bank was first organized on July 14, 1906 under state charter with a capital stock of \$10,000 and two employees. It was called the First State Bank of Pampa.

J. R. P. Sewell was the motivator of the bank's organization in 1906. Nine men were the original shareholders in the bank's fledgling days, having purchased shares worth \$100 each.

Sewell was also instrumental in the reorganization of the business under a national charter in 1907. In that short year, the bank's assets had climbed to \$100,000, the requisite amount to become a "national" bank.

The financial institution has always been located on the corner of Cuyler and Foster Streets. The building has been remodeled three times.

The original bank building was brick with a catty-corner entry door. Inside, the teller's cage faced the door, with the

window also facing catty-corner to Cuyler Street.

Longtime Pampa resident DeLea Vicars, 91, remembers it well. He joined the bank on May 25, 1909, at the age of 19 and began sweeping floors. He eventually moved up to the assistant cashier position under B. E. Finley, the bank's manager for almost 30 years.

Vicars remembers head cashier Finley well. "He gave me the job," he comments. Finley ran the bank from the early 1900s until he died in 1934, Vicars says.

He also remembers standing in the teller's area writing all the banks' accounts and transactions by hand.

"It was hot, and the dust blew in through the front door from the street. I had to have a blotter under my elbow all the time to keep the sweat from smearing the ink on what I had just written," Vicars recalls.

The bank was open six days a week, he says. Saturday was the big business day.

"That's when the farmers all came to town," he says, in a matter-of-fact manner.

The bank has been robbed only one time in the three-quarters of a century since its opening, and Vicars was there.

It was noon in 1927. "During the big oil boom, Pampa was pretty wild then, you know," he says.

Two men entered the bank and asked for the money. One man, holding a shotgun, stood at the front door shepherding each customer that came through the door into the large vault in the rear of the bank building. A second armed man stood guard at the rear door. The men and their accomplices fled the daring daylight robbery with \$31,000 of the bank's cash.

Almost 20 people were locked in the vault for about 30 minutes before their rescue.

Other names connected with Pampa's First National include, in addition to Vicars, Finley and Sewell are R. H. Collier and T. D. Hobart. Both Hobart and Collier served as the bank's president.

On July 9, 1934 — shortly before Finley died — the bank was named the First National Bank in Pampa,

organized under Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation certificate No. 14207. The reorganized bank assumed all the assets and liabilities of the old bank. At this time, the bank was under the leadership of Finley, Vicars, Albert Combs, J. R. Roby and H. E. Fuqua.

At Finley's death on Sept. 28, 1934, Vicars took over as president of the financial institution, and headed the bank for the next decade.

Since that time, A. A. Schuneman and Floyd Watson have served as bank presidents.

Watson, current president of First National, says the latest bank figures, released June 30, show the bank now has assets of \$104 million, making it the fourth largest bank in the Texas Panhandle.

A motor bank was first added to the banks services about 20 years ago. Then, in December 1976, a new motor bank was built where the old Pampa High School once stood at the intersection of Francis and Cuyler Streets.

Anthony's founded by Tennessee farm boy

The history of C. R. Anthony Company is in effect the story of Charles Ross Anthony, a Tennessee farm boy orphaned at 13, who set out to make his own way in the world.

Through his efforts, he went from a cotton chopper to the founder and developer of one of the largest chain store operations in the U. S.

The first C. R.

Anthony store was opened in Cushing, Okla., in 1922. The opening was followed by a succession of 310 stores in 21 states. The executive office building and warehouse is now located in Oklahoma City.

The downtown Pampa location was the sixteenth store in the chain. It has operated profitably here since

1934. The tremendous growth potential in Pampa prompted the opening of the second store in the Coronado Center in 1964, with an 8,200-square-foot building located next to Furr's Cafeteria.

The Coronado Center store eventually outgrew those premises and in March 1977, moved to the northside of the center in a 16,000-

square-foot building. With twice the space available, the business was able to expand for more merchandise, the addition of new lines and more displays.

C. R. Anthony died in 1975, but his dream has continued with more stores to be opened. A memorandum of his lifelong contribution can be found in the Oklahoma City Cowboy Hall of Fame.

Cabot and Celanese are contributors to local economy

(Continued from page 7)

is a multinational, diversified producer of chemicals, fibers, plastics and specialties.

Founded in 1918 to manufacture acetate fiber, the corporation and its affiliates today operate 75 plants, with 46,000 employees, in the United States and 16 other countries, including Brazil, Canada and Mexico.

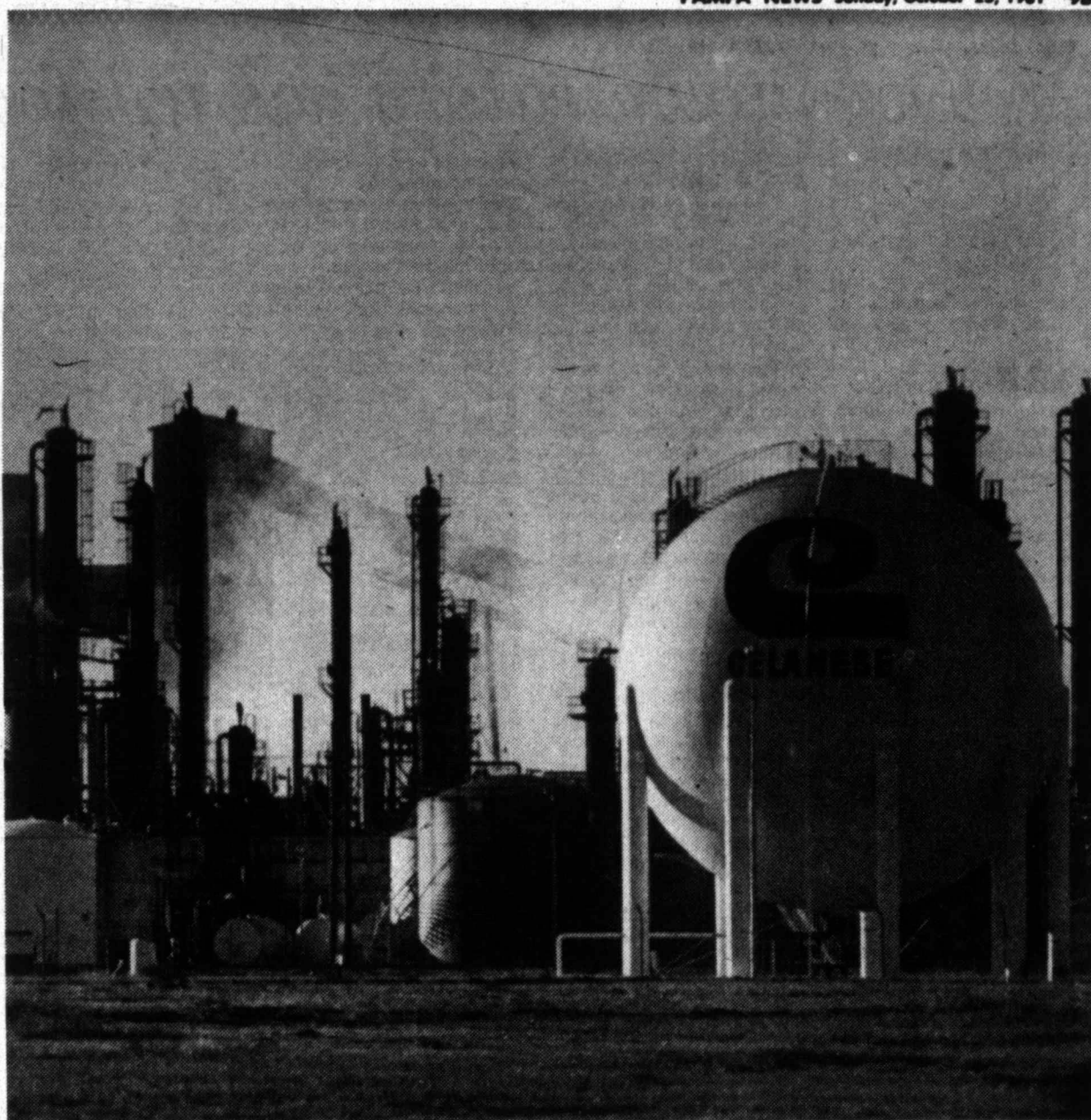
Celanese is among the largest U. S. producers of such bulk chemicals as acetic acid, formaldehyde, methanol and vinyl acetate as well as the largest merchant supplier of acrylates. The only unit in the United States to produce synthetic fatty acids, used primarily in synthetic lubricants, was started in 1980. The major chemical operations are located in Texas.

Celanese Chemical Company Inc. manufactures and markets bulk organic chemicals. These are especially important to the housing, automotive and fashion industries. At the Pampa Plant - one of the Company's four plants in Texas - more than 450 employees work to produce acetic acid, acetic anhydride, methyl ethyl ketone, ethyl acetate, acrylate esters, multi-functional acrylate monomers and various other chemicals.

In presenting its prestigious Ed C. Burris award in 1980, the Texas Association of Business named the Celanese Pampa Plant as the outstanding industrial plant in Texas. Celanese and other entrants from across Texas were judged on marketing and manufacturing performance, industrial relations, quality, safety, energy and environmental programs and civic involvement.

In late 1979 Celanese came on-line with the industry's first steam and electrical co-generation plant, converting to coal from natural gas. By taking this major energy conservation step, Celanese has freed up more than ten billion cubic feet of natural gas a year, to be used for higher priority uses. Celanese is taking a leadership role in coal conversion . . . for both energy needs and chemical processing feedstocks.

Proper treatment of wastewater is essential in maintaining a clean environment. Celanese's new anaerobic waste treatment process, the Celrobic TM system, helps purify the Pampa Plant's wastewater. The Celrobic TM system converts the removed wastes to methane gas, which the plant uses for energy.



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Downtown eatery has fed four generations

By FRED PARKER
City Editor

One of the best-known landmarks in downtown Pampa is the Coney Island at 114 W. Foster, now feeding its fourth generation of Pampans.

The world-famous eatery operated by brothers John and Ted Gikas was founded nearly 50 years ago by their uncle, the late Bill Coronis.

Although the Coney Island is in its fourth location, all within a one-block area, the menu has changed very little over the years, according to John Gikas.

After operating restaurants in North Platt and Lincoln, Neb., and in Ranger and Borger, the latter two during oil boom days, Bill Coronis settled in Pampa in 1933 and opened a sandwich shop in the old State Theater in the 100 block of South Cuyler. The site is now a vacant lot.

In an area adjacent to the theater's lobby, Coronis, or as John Gikas refers to him "Uncle Bill," sold hamburgers and hot dogs (coney islands) for a nickel each. Gikas says that over the years, people have told him one of the best things they remember is being able "to come down and get two coneys, a big RC (soft drink) and go to the show — all for a quarter."

At this first location, where Coronis remained until 1937, there were no stools or seats...the customers stood up or carried their food elsewhere...and none of the food was prepared there. Gikas said his uncle prepared all of the food "at home and brought it down."

In 1937, the Coney Island moved to its second location, at 104 N. Cuyler in First National Bank

building, where it remained until 1949.

This location was 12 feet in width and 100 feet in length, providing room for 22 stools and five small tables, he said.

This move saw the price of hamburgers increased to a dime each and at first the price for coney islands raised to two for 15 cents.

Gikas chuckles as he recalls that "Uncle Bill" changed the prices of the coney islands after a woman complained about having to pay eight cents for each one. "Uncle Bill walked up to the sign and scratched out the price... and put a straight 10 cents on it," he explains.

It was at this site that today's Coney Island menu was basically developed, with very little changes between then and what is served today, Gikas adds.

The major feature of items offered by the Coney Island is that chili, made from an old family recipe, is served on all of the sandwiches, along with mustard and onions, unless the customer requests it be omitted. The chili is even served on the ham, egg and other sandwiches, in addition to coney islands and hamburgers.

Everyday this chili is made fresh from boneless top round ground fresh. The brothers also prepare the meat for the firm's hamburgers and stew.

In the 50 years of the restaurant, there have been two major changes in the menu. The addition of stew when the eatery moved from the location in the bank building in 1949 to 107 W. Foster, in the back part of the M.E. Moses building, and elimination of beer from the menu when the move was made in 1956 to the present location.

The Coney Island is also

noted for the quality of its homemade pies. Gikas said that in the early days his uncle baked all of the pies, making only one kind each day. "Usually it was custard," he noted, adding that occasionally his uncle made fruit pies.



JOHN AND TED GIKAS

John, and his brother Ted, grew up in Borger, where their father operated a hat shop. "When I was a young boy I always loved to come see my Uncle Bill...I thought he made the best coneys in the world."

After his release from military service following World War II, Gikas and several military buddies invested their savings in a California business.

After losing all his money in the business venture, he returned to Borger where his uncle offered him a chance to become a partner in the eating establishment. He quickly accepted the offer to pay for his share of the business from his share of the profits.

"I was ready to do anything," the older of the Gikas brothers noted with a laugh.

Gikas undertook the daily chore of baking pies. A task he continued until 1954 when the present pie maker, Mrs. J.M. (Bessie) Foster joined the staff.

When "Uncle Bill" Coronis died in 1951, Ted Gikas joined his brother

Southwestern Store Fixtures in Amarillo. He said recently that he jumped at the chance to move to Pampa, however.

"I always liked Pampa," the Borger native noted, remarking at the difference in Pampa from when he visited here as a youth. Some of the features Ted Gikas said he liked about Pampa which resulted in his deciding to settle here were the parks, churches and flavor of the community.

The brothers continued the operation at 107 W. Foster for five years, moving to the present location in January of 1956.

The Pampa Coney Island became world famous after World War II when a song written by Woodie Guthrie, who had spent a week with John Gikas shortly after Gikas moved to Pampa, became the number 1 song on the Armed Forces Radio network.

The song, entitled "All Alone on Saturday Night," told of sitting in the Coney Island on a Saturday night and drinking coffee.

John Gikas said he became aware of the song and the eatery's world

renown when a soldier, who had recently returned from Germany, came into the Coney Island in 1949 and said "he wanted to see the place" described in the song.

A little known fact is that Pampa's Coney Island played an important part in the life of another well-known musician. John Gikas says that about 25 years ago the father of western swing, Bob Wills, came into the Coney Island and sat down at the front end of the counter, near the grill.

Wills, John Gikas says, had played a one night stand in Dalhart the night before and stopped in Pampa on his way to an engagement at Canadian.

While eating, Wills asked to see the kitchen, explaining that he had washed thousands of dishes at the Coney Island during the depression as he supported himself before his music became famous.

In addition to serving food to four generations of Pampa, the Coney Island has had other far reaching benefits.

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Ma family owns local Chinese food restaurant

The Lampliter Restaurant, specializing in Cantonese Chinese food, is located at 403 S. Cuyler.

The restaurant, owned and operated by the Ma family from Hong Kong, is managed by William Ma. He said the family started in the restaurant business in Clinton, Okla. William's sister still runs the Clinton restaurant.

"Our family was too big for the little restaurant, so we started looking for another town to branch out into. We chose Pampa because it was so actively

involved in the oil business and because there was no restaurant of this type here," Ma said.

Everyone in the family works in the restaurant. William, his mother, father and four sisters. They open at 6 a.m. and close at 11 p.m., six days a week.

The interior of the former Mexican restaurant has changed dramatically since the Ma family purchased it in 1976. Ma says they are constantly remodeling. The main dining room has a definite oriental atmosphere.

Some of the Cantonese specialties include sweet and sour pork or shrimp, shrimp with lobster sauce and pepper steak. Fried rice, chop suey, chow mein, egg rolls and won ton are also available. American entrees include steaks, chicken, shrimp, sandwiches and salads.

Credit bureau operates on non-profit basis

The Credit Bureau of Pampa provides a vital service to the community and was established in 1935.

Some of the citizens who started this non-profit organization were Lynn Boyd, Tom Smalling, Earl O'Keefe and Travis Lively Sr.

This organization became associated with the Associated Credit Bureaus of America Inc. on July 24, 1935. At that time the Credit Bureau of Pampa went under the name "Consumer Credit Executives of Pampa." Mrs. C.N. Ellis was the manager, and there were 100 members. The office was located at 202 Rose Building.

Two employees processed approximately 500 reports per month. In 1940 the organization was incorporated, and the charter was filed in Austin as the Retail Merchants Association Inc. The directors that signed this charter were F.M. Foster, M.C. Johnson and L.N. Atchison.

The Credit Bureau of Pampa moved to its present location, 206 N. Russell, in the Combs-Worley Building on Jan. 1, 1961.

Today the Credit Bureau of Pampa still operates on a non-profit basis, is a member-owned organization having 200 active members, 66,000 active report files, six employees and processes approximately 1,000 reports per month in the credit reporting division.

The reporting division is a central clearinghouse of credit information on individuals, keeping records so the member can make one call to gather information to make a factual decision for lending purposes. Their affiliation with Associated Credit Bureau of America Inc. enables them to obtain credit information nationwide.

The files on the consumer are compiled of verifiable credit experiences rated by the creditors. The consumer also benefits from these services by having his credit experience follow when he moves to another city. The consumer may come into the office to review his records and add any current information pertinent to his credit history. He also has the right to dispute any account if he has legitimate cause.

The collection division is a service to the members to help collect outstanding accounts that were uncollectable in their office. When an account is turned over for collection, the debtor has seven days to pay in full and it will not go on their credit record. If the account is not paid within the seven days, the collection, paid or still outstanding, will remain on their credit record for seven years. The collection division collected nearly \$30,000 in the last year.

The newest division added to the Credit Bureau of Pampa is their affiliation with the Amarillo Association of

Credit Management. The purpose of this division is to gather and compile current credit information on companies. The national association has the ability to obtain credit information worldwide.

Some of the other services available through the Credit Bureau of Pampa are the weekly bulletin of public records obtained from the courthouses in the area, and S.O.S., a system to notify members of check forgeries or stolen checks being passed in the area, and also to process rental reports where a check with previous landlords is made as well as a regular credit report.

The credit bureau is affiliated with several national associations in order to provide a broader coverage of service for the reporting division, the Association of Credit Bureaus of America Inc.



ANOTHER WORLD in Pampa is the Lampliter Restaurant run by the Ma family from Hong Kong. William and Becky Ma work as a brother-

sister team to serve oriental delicacies in a delightful atmosphere.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Pampa Pool and Spa new to Pampa

Pampa Pool and Spa is a new business to the community. The only business of its type in the area, they offer in-ground swimming pools, redwood hot tubs, fiberglass spas, portable spas, chemicals, decking and full service on all items sold.

David and Sandra Bronner, originally from

Pampa, recently returned after years of overseas travel. They started in the pool and spa business in Oklahoma just before

returning to Pampa.

Pampa Pool and Spa is located on North Loop 171 across from the golf course.

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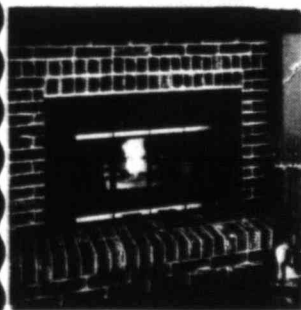
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Pampa aided by Chamber 57 years

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce is celebrating its 57th year of service.

The first president of the Pampa chamber, elected in 1925 was C. B. Barnard who was successful in setting a fine pattern to follow in future years. At the time, the organization did not have a full-time manager. Buckler served as secretary to the board without pay.

In 1926, J. E. Murfee served the chamber as its second president. Murfee found Pampa facing an oil and gas boom and helped set the stage for employing a full-time manager. The chamber began tackling many problems facing the growing town that had been primarily an agricultural and ranching community until the discovery of oil in 1926.

The year 1927 brought the election of Charles B. Cook Sr. as president of the chamber. It was this year that the chamber decided to employ a full-time manager and selected George W. Briggs. He and the chamber set about coping with the problems of a growing oil town. Streets, roads, schools, city hall, the county court house and other public facilities were the main concern of the chamber. City and county officials from all accounts did a fine job of planning for the future as evidenced by the wide streets and fine public buildings constructed during the late 1920s and early '30s.

The year 1928 was a busy one for Pampa and the chamber of commerce with the late M. K. Brown serving as president. This was the year the city hall was completed and the year Cabot Corporation moved to Pampa.

The next few years in Pampa saw a steady influx of people, most of them engaged in the oil and gas business or related operations.

Leading the chamber as presidents from 1929 to 1934 were F. C. Keim, Clyde Fatheree, T. F. Smalling, Roy McMillan, Herbert Walker and Travis Lively Sr. By this time, Pampa was taking on the air of a small city with a population exceeding 10,000. It was during this period that the Gray County Court House was moved to Pampa from Lefors and the present building was complete in 1930.

The year 1934 brought about a new era for the chamber in Pampa as Garnet Reeves succeeded Briggs as general manager. Reeves served as manager from 1934 to 1944.

During these ten years, Pampa saw a leveling off of its oil and gas activity. However, Pampa continued to enjoy substantial growth, and by the end of 1944, the town had a population of approximately 12,500 persons.

It was during this period that Pampa made considerable progress toward becoming a trade center for the Northeast Panhandle area, and business also was enhanced through World War II years, when the Pampa Army Air Field was located here, one of the major projects of the chamber during that period.

It was also during this period that Pampa started thinking seriously toward the Pampa - Perryton highway program and the construction of Lake McClellan, south of Pampa.

Serving as presidents of the chamber during that period were: Jack Cunningham, 1934; M. A. Graham, 1935; John Roby, 1936; Gilmore Nunn, 1937; J. M. Collins, 1938; Reno Stinson, 1939; Farris C. Oden, 1940; F. M. Culberson, 1941; Crawford Atkinson, 1942; Carl Benfiel, 1943; and C. A. Huff, 1944.

Another era of the local chamber began in 1945 at which time chamber manager Garnet Reeves resigned to go into the insurance business in Amarillo. E. O. "Red" Wedgeworth was elected general manager, coming here from Stamford, where he had served as manager of the Stamford Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development.

In 1972 Roy Sparkman took the helm. Jerald Sims, took over in 1973; Rex McNalley in 1974; C. E. "Gene" Steel in 1975; Boyd Taylor in 1976; and Melvin Kunkel in 1977.

The latest era of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce began while Kunkel was serving as president in 1977, when Floyd Sackett was employed as manager and executive vice president.

Sackett, a native of Pampa, had served as a teacher and administrator in the Pampa school system for 18 years prior to embarking on his new career on July 1, 1977.

Since that time, the Chamber of Commerce and the Top of Texas area have continued their growth both physically and financially. Clarendon College established the Pampa Center here with more than 500 students each year.

The U. S. Army Band from Washington, D. C. and the Air Force Band from San Antonio made appearances under

the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce. The efforts of the Pampa Industrial Foundation, the Gray County Commissioners Court and the Pampa City Commission helped to bring about the formation of the Gray County Gray County Industrial Revue board and the Panhandle Regional Housing Authority, two organizations which will help bring industry to Pampa and ease the housing shortage.

Several new industries such as Ingersoll - Rand, Sivalis Tank Company and the Irish Pipe Company have located in Pampa, the Ingersoll - Rand Company, having purchased the Cabot Corporation Machinery Division and expanded its production. Almost all of the industries, companies and retailers have expanded their work force during this period of time and, as a result, unemployment is currently less than 2 percent.

During this period of time, Pampa has become the shopping center for the Northeast Panhandle and the taxable retail merchandise sales have grown to the extent that those sales totaled more than \$122 million dollars in 1980.

Currently, the Chamber of Commerce estimates the population of Pampa to be 29,456 with a trade area population of 100,000.

The latest chamber era has seen the following serve as president: Gary Stephens, 1978; Luther Robinson, 1979; Art Aftergut, 1980; Jim Ward, 1981; and County Judge Carl Kennedy has been elected to serve as president in 1982.

The primary objective of the chamber has always been to develop the economic, civic and cultural well-being of the town and its trade area with the cooperation of the city, county and the many fine civic organizations.

Local chamber of commerce officials now and always have encouraged and given credit to organizations and individuals of the community for efforts in helping to build a better city and community. Without the many thousands of volunteer hours of interested citizens conducting the many chamber projects, Pampa would not be known as "Pampa Pride of the Panhandle."

(Continued on page 26)



AROUND
THE
PANHANDLE
OR AROUND
THE WORLD
WITH TOTAL
PROFESSIONAL
SERVICES



HALLIBURTON SERVICES
300 S. WEST



Citizens Bank and Trust Company

Citizens Bank and Trust organized in 1940

The bank's chronology began with Bob McCoy, E.O. Snead and John F. Sturgeon who sought to organize a second financial institution in Pampa in 1940. By the time they had achieved the backing needed to complete chartering details, the organization assumed the formal leadership of the first officers and board of directors: S.C. (Tex) Evans, president; Snead - vice president and cashier; McCoy - vice president; and directors - W.B. Wild, M.A. Graham, J.J. Crutchfield, F.M. Culberson, A.J. Beagle and Ivey E. Duncan.

These men submitted an application to the Banking

Commission for organizing a bank on March 28, 1940 and received a state charter on April 16, 1940. The FDIC charter was issued May 27, 1940, and a new bank was in business.

The new bank, realizing an obvious need for banking experience at the helm, acquired the leadership of Floyd E. Imel, who came into the organization as executive vice president in December 1940. Imel remained in this position until January 1947 when S.C. Evans was named chairman of the board and Imel became the bank's second president. It was about this time that Imel bought the interest of T.J. Blakemore and C.W.

Law with whom he had served as cashier of the First National Bank in Liberal, Kansas before coming to Pampa.

Eleven years later, 123 W. Kingsmill was remodeled and expanded to two and one half times the space previously occupied.

By 1961, the bank had again outgrown its present facility and erected a two-story structure which was one of the most modern banking institutions in the Southwest. This new building was located at 300 W. Kingsmill. The bank's confidence in the future development and continued growth of Pampa and the surrounding communities, their faith in the citizens of the Top O' Texas area who had made the growth possible had inspired the directors and stockholders to build the two-story bank building to bring a more highly efficient grouping of related departments as well as three drive-in windows and a 35-car parking area for customer convenience.

Floyd Imel and his two

sons, Gene and Jack Imel, operated the bank until December 1975 at which time they sold controlling interest to local businessmen.

Mr. Imel remained president until August 1978 at which time he resigned from that position, but remained as chairman of the board, and still spends a few hours each day at the bank.

Benny Kirksey was elected president and

County agricultural income is declining

Gray County Agricultural Extension Agent Joe Van Zandt says the \$54.8 million 1981 estimated agricultural income for Gray County does not actually reflect the real trend of the declining farm and ranch economy here.

"On paper it looks pretty good," Van Zandt commented. "Last year, we estimated \$50 million, so we're up better than \$4 million. But that's gross income. The gross income is up, but expenses are up just as much or more."

Pointing out the lower food prices, Van Zandt said the grains are down, and livestock is down, while the costs of feed, seed, fertilizers, chemical and such are up.

"There's not many farmers and ranchers that are making much at today's prices," he said.

"Although our gross income is up, our net

income hasn't improved. In fact, it has probably declined," Van Zandt added.

Ball park estimates reported by the county agricultural extension office shows the following ag income estimates for the approximately 375 farms and ranches in Gray County.

WHEAT — a yield of 1,951,500 bushels from 103,700 acres for a gross income of \$7,123,000.

SORGHUM — 1,175,000 hundred weight from 27,400 acres for \$4,935,000.

CORN — 134,000 bushels from 1,030 acres for \$348,000.

BARLEY — 13,000 bushels from 325 acres for \$32,000.

HAY — 42,000 tons from 14,500 for \$2,855,000.

COTTON — 2,450 bales from 3,375 acres for \$613,000.

SOYBEANS — 11,100 bushels from 317 acres for \$58,000.

Rex McKay Jr., E.R. Sidwell, Glenn Tarpley and J.B. Veale Jr.

Officers of the bank are F.E. Imel, chairman of the board; Rex McKay Jr., president; B.D. Kindle, senior vice president; Steve McCullough, vice president; Betty Casey, cashier and trust officer; Freda LeMond, assistant vice president; Pat Young, assistant vice president; Doris Jean Foster, assistant cashier.

Pampa Flying Service

Pampa Flying Service, operated by L. W. "Cap" Jolly, has been in service at Perry Lefors Airfield since 1944.

The service offers air taxi, air ambulance, transports cargo and pipeline patrol for the Pampa area.

The flying service uses single and multi-engine aircraft and will fly anywhere in the United States.

In 1970, the flying service was expanded when Major Virgil F. Ackfeld, retired from the U. S. Air Force, joined as chief pilot.

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* This yield represents the 7 day annualized yield ending 7/27/81. Average portfolio maturity was 22 days. This yield will vary as short term interest rates change.

Engineering firm grows with city

Merriman and Barber, Consulting Engineers Inc., has been an integral part of the growth and progress of Pampa and Gray County. The foresight of the engineers in this firm has provided guidance to city

officials in developing an adequate water supply for a growing community since 1947. They have been associated with every major improvement to the water, sewer and street systems of the city of

Pampa for 34 years. During this time, they also have planned airports, roads and bridges for Gray County and have laid out and planned utilities and streets for many additions to the city.

Beginning with one man in a small rented office on Russell Street in 1947, the firm has grown with Pampa to 12 employees, including four Registered Professional Engineers,

with a fine suite of offices in its own building at 117 North Frost. The present personnel have the knowledge and experience required to provide a broad scope of services in civil engineering and surveying to its numerous clients

which include various communities, counties, land developers and industries all over the Panhandle. The recently remodeled offices, which were planned for efficiency as well as for appearance, contain all the modern equipment necessary to the firm in rendering a complete service to the people of this dynamic city and area.

The four Professional Engineers are Wayland Merriman, who started the firm in 1947; Gene R. Barber, who joined it in 1956; Richard Morris, who came in 1972; and W. C. "Chet" Davis, an electrical engineer with the firm since 1979.

Among the many projects which were planned, designed and executed under the supervision of Merriman and Barber, Consulting Engineers Inc., are Perry Lefors Field (Gray County Airport), 1,000,000 - gallon elevated tank in North Crest Addition, which was erected in connection with a major expansion of the water distribution system in 1957, a number of bridges on city streets, public and commercial buildings, industrial plants, pipeline, shopping centers, and various other types of projects have been managed over the years.

Land surveying is another professional service that has been practiced with over 5,000 surveys being completed over the past 25 years.

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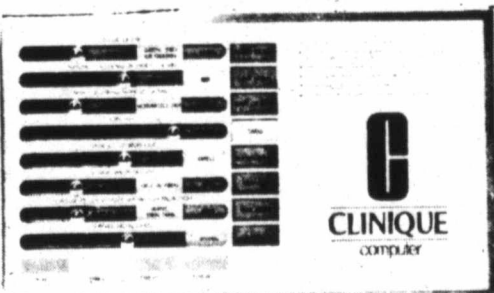
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DUNLAPS

Coronado Center

1981 saw opening of new hospital

Pampa is growing and 1981 has been a year of growth for Coronado Community Hospital. The past year has seen the addition of new medical facilities, services, and physicians as the county's primary medical facility took a giant step into providing totally modern health care.

The biggest step in 1981 was clearly dedication of the all - new 126 - bed modern hospital, the sign of a commitment of growth in the community made by the Hospital Corporation of America.

HCA, an investor - owned hospital management firm, took a giant step forward to become the country's leader in health care through the acquisition of another management firm, now possessing 343 hospitals with 49,545 beds in 39 states and 5 foreign countries.

The new Pampa facility provides a major improvement in patient care and comfort, according to Hospital Administrator Norman Knox. The individual patient rooms are larger, brighter, and equipped to better meet the regular needs of patients and nurses caring for the patients.

Patient rooms feature large, double - glazed windows for better insulation, private bath rooms in every patient room, improved lighting, and a package of communications and service lines (oxygen, suction, etc.) to meet patient needs.

Each room is equipped with new, modern electric hospital beds, with fingertip controls for ease in handling and patient comfort. Thermostats in every room give the patient exact control over the temperature, with individual air conditioning and heating units to meet patient needs.

Additionally, the new hospital also features

modern space age technology applied to diagnostic services. A nuclear scanner will soon be available to give the attending physician exacting diagnostic information never before possible in Pampa. Ultrasound tests, so vital for pregnancy evaluation and other patients requiring examination of internal organs without use of hazardous radiation, is now available at Coronado Community Hospital.

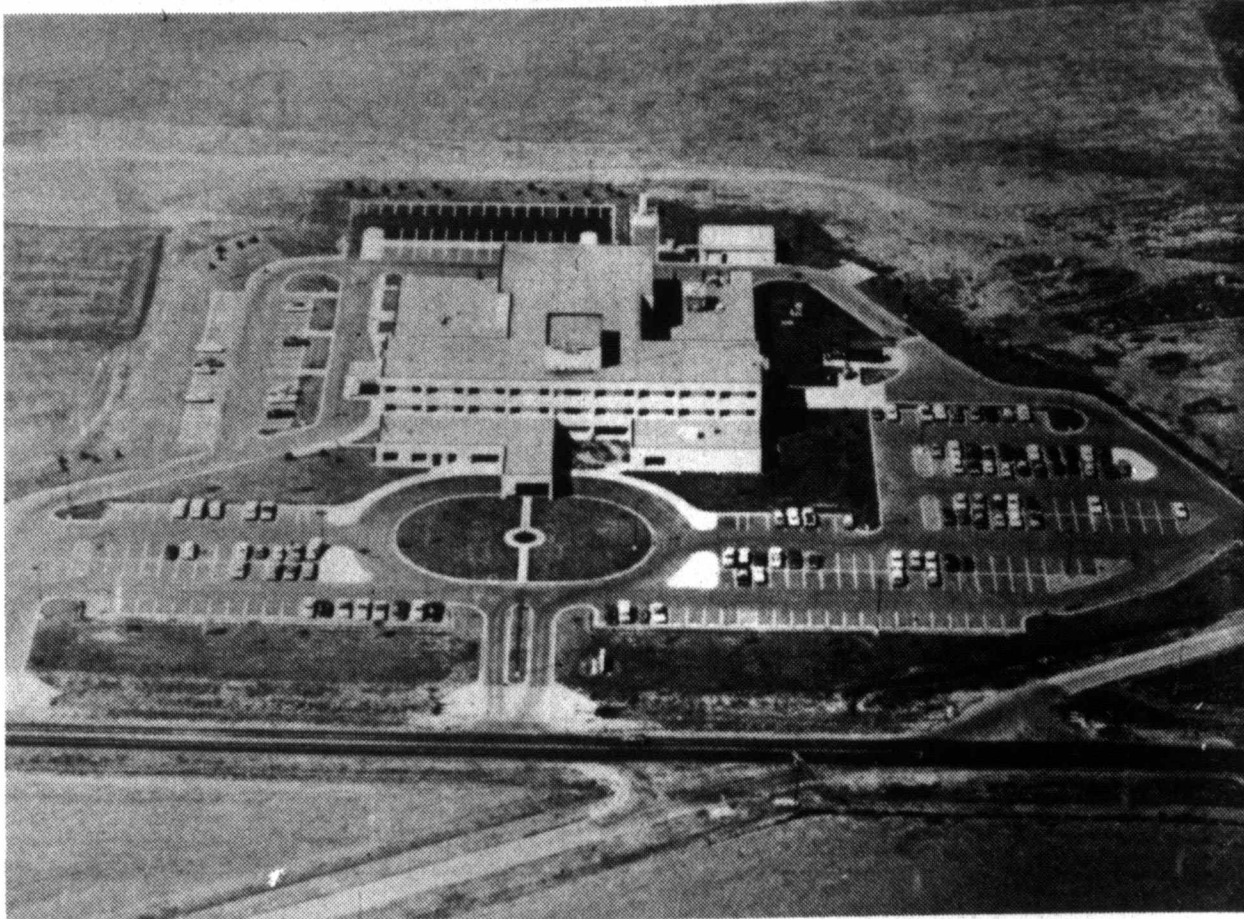
A C Arm Image Intensifier gives surgeons a television - type screen image to view patient structures while on the operating table, instantly and without delay for x - ray processing.

In addition to the improvement in patient rooms and diagnostic services, Coronado Community Hospital has made major investments in other services provided patients, including physical therapy and respiratory therapy.

In physical therapy, a complete therapy laboratory is available for patients ranging from surgical rehabilitation to relief from simple muscular aches. Heat therapy, ultrasound therapy, and whirlpool baths are all available under the care of a registered Physical Therapist.

Respiratory therapy, in addition to handling requests for oxygen tents or similar therapy, also handles the ever - important electrocardiogram (EKG) and electroencephlegram (EEG) used to evaluate damage to the heart and brain. Respiratory therapy also features modern diagnostic equipment such as the instrumentation laboratory blood gas analyzer, capable of exacting evaluation of a patient's blood sample.

Respiratory therapy also provides a complete stress test laboratory, capable of



Aerial photo of Coronado Community Hospital

evaluating patient heart function while the patient is undergoing reasonable exercise on a moving treadmill. Phono and echo cardiograms are also being performed to give the attending physician comprehensive diagnostic information about cardiac function.

The new hospital's intensive care unit is one of the finest in the entire Panhandle, with space - age technology at work in monitoring patient vital signs day and night. Telemetry equipment is installed to offer monitoring capability of patients throughout the entire hospital. Additionally, the new ICU CCU offers patients bright, open rooms, all within easy view of the nursing station.

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Family mortuary served Pampa 51 years

Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors, 600 N. Ward St., is settled in a spacious one-story building that is equipped to be as modern and retiring as any in the Panhandle.

Paul Carmichael started in the funeral business in 1925 in Hillsboro and moved to Pampa in 1930. He began working at the Pampa Mortuary and stayed there for seven years before entering into a partnership with Charlie Duenkel.

The funeral home was known as the Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral Home and was located at 300 W. Browning. Paul Carmichael stayed with the business until 1965 when he formed the Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Home.

In 1964 a fire broke out in the Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral Home and caused extensive damage throughout the building. Charlie Duenkel stayed in business at 300 W. Browning location and rebuilt the home to its current status. It is now leased to the Bible Church of Pampa.

The 12,000 square-foot Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Home started by Paul Carmichael was built in 1965 and has remained at the same location.

The Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Home is currently under the direction of Bob Carmichael and his son, Doug Carmichael.

Paul Carmichael, the original owner retired in 1979. Herman Whatley, one of the original partners, retired in July 1981. Doug Carmichael joined the business in 1974 after obtaining a Bachelor's and Master's degree in Business Management from the Texas Christian University in Fort Worth. He also attended the Dallas Institute of Mortuary Service.

The building houses a chapel, three reposing rooms, an arrangement office, a business office, an operating room and a four-car garage.

There are also two apartments in the building which provide homes for the receptionist and one funeral director.

When the funeral home was first started, it employed five persons and now has six employees.

"At this time, the size of our funeral home in Pampa is adequate. We also serve people in Groom, White Deer, Miami and Lefors," Bob Carmichael said.

"Even with the population increase in

Pampa, we will continue to be adequate. You see, when the population increases like it has here, the general age of the new people is around their 20's and 30's. So our business would not increase generally according to new population," Bob Carmichael said.

"Gray County is considered a young area, in comparison to some areas, particularly in the East," Carmichael said.

"The techniques we use are basically the same, but during the years, we have developed new ways of carrying out the old techniques. The chemicals used in the funeral business have really changed. The licensing requirements in each differ and sometimes are very strict," he said.

"There are 14 government agencies that govern the funeral services in our industry," he said.

Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors belong to the Texas Funeral Directors Association, the National Funeral Directors Association, and the National Selected Morticians.

"The different affiliations keep us abreast of the legal requirements of each state and the newest techniques available."

Custom service offered by Clements

Bob Clements entered the dry cleaning business in 1924.

He worked the South Plains Cotton Towns and then later moved to the West Texas oil fields. He came to the Panhandle in the late '30's. In 1943, the Air Base called him to Pampa where he opened a store on West Foster Street. His store served the air base with tailor made uniforms as well as dry cleaning.

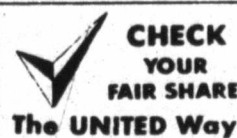
In 1955 he incorporated, moving to his present

North Hobart location. He then opened a shirt department and built a fur storage vault. For many years, he has been in the

tailoring business selling made-to-measure clothes for men and women. A tuxedo rental was later added to his services.

The latest addition to Clements' business is a custom drapery department. Wallpaper is currently being added to his line.

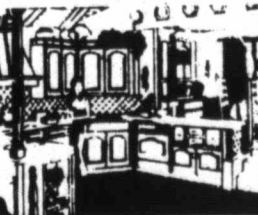
Clements says that he plans to continue to serve Pampa and the Panhandle.



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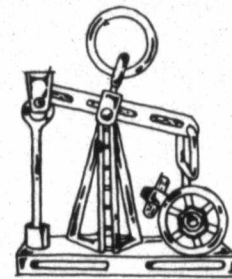
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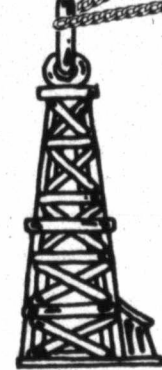
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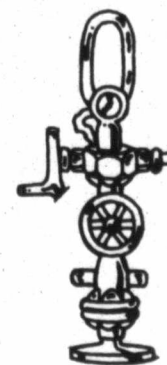
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Coronado
Center

Pampa
Mall

Coronado Center has small-town flavor

The Coronado Center of Pampa is an open-air mall with a small-town, local business flavor.

In the early '60s, at the demand of some 50,000 shoppers in the Pampa trade area, Pecos Construction Company began construction of a major shopping center.

In March 1963, a 20-acre site on the northwest edge of Pampa was cleared for the Panhandle's first regional shopping center. Rock, steel and glass valued at \$2 million were formed into the complex — Coronado Shopping Center. The property extending from the Coronado Inn property north to Kentucky Avenue and west from Hobart Street to Sumner Street, was purchased by Pampa - Coronado Inc., a Texas corporation represented by Stanley Mathis of the Pecos Construction Company of Roswell, N. M.

The original plans called for the center to contain about 200,000 square feet of floor space with parking space for more than 1,200 autos. The center plans allowed for an expansion of another 50,000 square feet and parking for 1,000 additional vehicles.

The parking lot is lighted with mercury vapor lights, and most of the buildings face a T-shaped, 30 foot wide open air mall, 600 feet long. A 12 foot roof overhangs from store fronts on each side and covers all but six feet of the walkway. As a finishing touch, the mall was landscaped and decorated.

The Coronado Center promised to be a rich investment for the already prosperous Pampa business area.

Today, Coronado Leasing Company records show retail sales in Pampa have increased about 50 percent during the past decade.

Montgomery Wards, occupying 52,000 square feet, was the first enterprise to open, followed quickly by Dunlap's, Anthony's and Furr's Cafeteria. Later Zales, Malone's Pharmacy, gift shops, ladies and children's clothing shops, a sporting goods store, music store, laundry and bakery. The Duckwall's variety store once occupied 15,000 square feet which was later changed to a new location under their subsidiary discount chain, Alco.

The center was expanded in 1978 to an additional 21,000 square feet — 16,000 square feet of this now houses the C. R. Anthony's store. Presently, 25 retail outlets and a Medical Arts Clinic are located in the shopping center, with 15,500 square feet available for lease.

Currently, the shopping center is owned by Kornreich and Morgen Corporation, an investor group of from 14 to 15 persons, out of Los Angeles, Calif. It is managed by Ralph and Manley Davis of Ralph G. Davis, Inc. of 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo.

Davis said 25 different stores are located at the Coronado Center, all locally owned, with the exception of four nationally distributed businesses — Montgomery Wards, Anthony's, Zale's and Alco.

"It is a very good shopping center," he commented.

Although the opening of the Pampa Mall caused a drop in sales for the center's businesses for a short time, Davis said the volume of business has now met or exceeded sales before the mall.

As the designated agent for the Coronado Center, Davis said he and his son, Manley, are responsible for leasing the business space, collecting rent, repairs and maintenance of the shopping complex. One maintenance man, Luther Grant, is employed to take care of the upkeep and repairs at the center.

Although little rentable space remains, Davis said he hopes to have all space rented by the end of this year.

"We have some leases out and hope to fill the balance of the leasable area by the end of the year," he commented.

The businesses included in the Coronado Center not already mentioned are Lowry Music Company, Godfather's Pizza, Dunlap's, By Candlelight, Terrific Tom hairdressers, Shallow Waterbeds, las pampas galleries, Faye's Dress Shop, Tiny Tinkum children's wear, the Copper Kitchen, Merle Norman and Impression T Shirts.

The Coronado Drive Corner, once a three-bay Continental Oil service station is now the home of Coronado Laundry, Harry Gordon Insurance and Bakery by Faye.

Wayne's Western Wear

Wayne and Carol Stribling in May 1979 opened Wayne's Western Wear Inc., 1538 N. Hobart, just in time for the birth of nationwide interest in western clothing.

The clothing store features western wear for the entire family, including

boots, hats and other cowboy refinery, and all at a reasonable price.

This summer, two years since it opened, Wayne's Western Wear expanded to almost twice its former size and can now offer an even wider selection for the area.



Coronado Center, an open-air mall

Duckwalls began ALCO discount chain

At the turn of the century, A. L. and Wilber Duckwall opened the first "Racket Store," a name originating from the days when peddlers pushed their tin carts up Abilene, Kan. streets.

The slogan for the

Duckwall brothers' store was, "We try to do the impossible, please everyone." Homemade condy cases and display tables were the store's fixtures.

Their business expanded to a second store in Salinas,

Kan., in 1906. In 1915, the stores became Duckwall Variety Stores.

In July 1964, Duckwalls came to the Coronado Shopping Center in Pampa. It remained here as a thriving five-and-dime store. It became ALCO in

April 1977, switching from variety to a full-line discount store.

Today, the Duckwall brothers' stores have become Duckwall - ALCO, Inc. with 36 Duckwall stores and 80 ALCO stores in a nine-state area.

First Texas Savings founded in 1946

The First Texas Savings Association, 900 N. Hobart, was founded in 1946 as the Oak Cliff Savings Association and has expanded statewide.

The expansion included savings associations in Austin, Cleburne, Corpus Christi, Fort Worth, Gainesville, Kingsville, Lubbock, San Angelo, and Sherman.

Between 1976 and 1979,

the financial institution changed associations and the changed the corporate name to First Texas Savings Association.

In February 1979 ten associations were merged into the second oldest Texas Savings and Loan charter and established the home office in Dallas.

The business became wholly owned by Beneficial Corporation in April 1979.

Centennial Savings was purchased by Beneficial and merged into First Texas in April 1981.

The local First Texas Savings Association branch manager is Doug Howard and chief counselor is Sharon Potter.

Roger J. Keane is chairman of the board and J. Michael Cornwall is president and chief executive officer.

The present size includes, assets of \$2 billion, deposits of \$1.6 billion, mortgage loans of \$1.6 billion and consumer loans of \$160 million. There are markets in 40 Texas cities and there are 72 customer offices.

The number of customers listed by First Texas Savings Association reaches 200,000 households and 6,600 businesses.

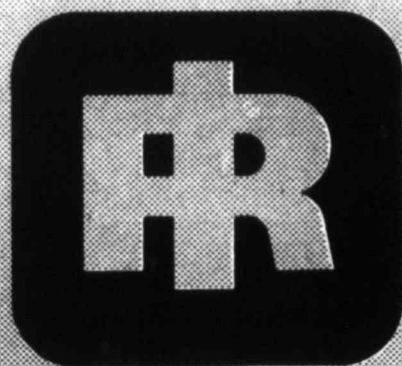


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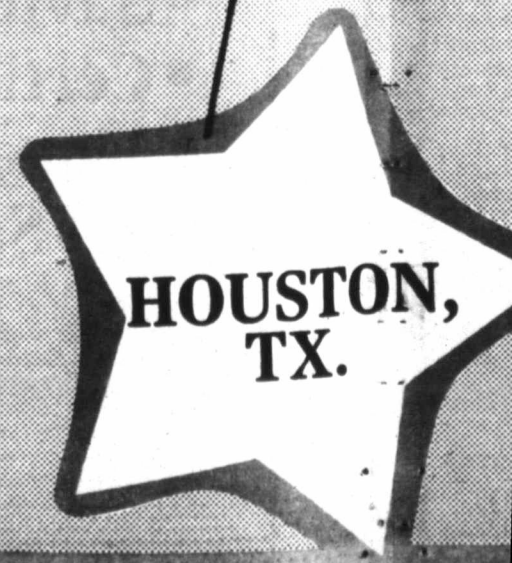
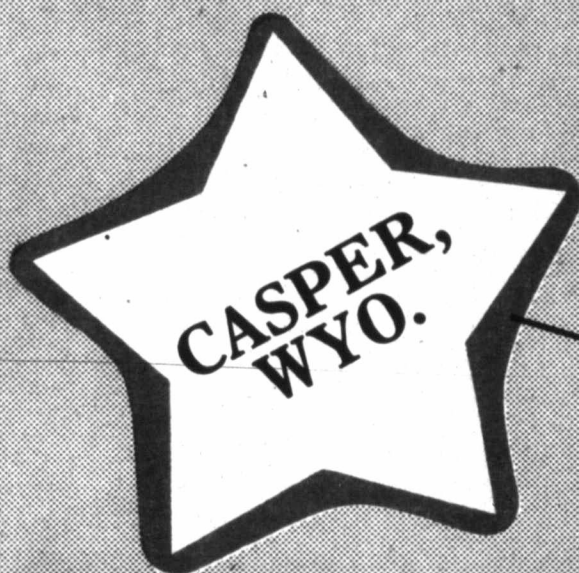
CITIZENS BANK
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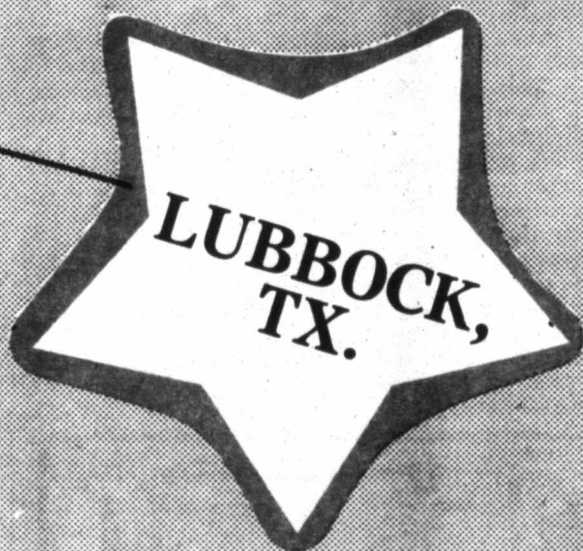
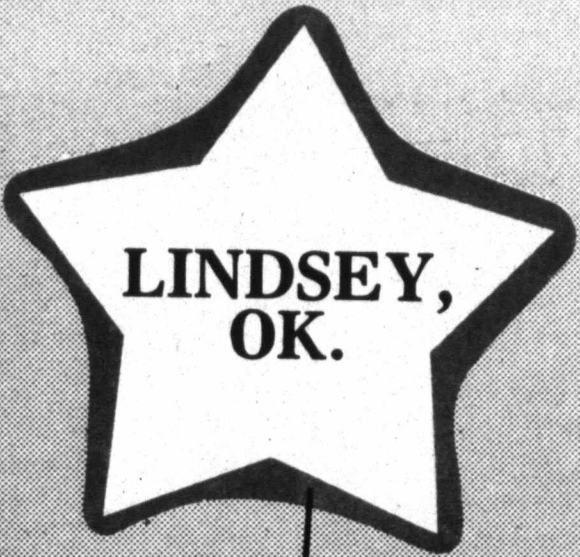
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Personal service is Behrman's trademark

Courteous, friendly service is the cornerstone of success for Behrman's, which has been at 123 N. Cuyler since August 1934.

"Personal service is 100 percent of our philosophy. Service makes the store a success. You can buy clothes on every corner, but you cannot buy service — it's offered," said Doug Coon, owner of the women's clothing store.

Coon bought the store from his father-in-law, Louis Saied, owner of Gilbert's, four years ago. Saied had bought the business from Mr. and Mrs. B.M. "Bunny" Behrman, who had owned and operated the store since its beginning.

"At this point, it's surpassed all my father-in-law's and my expectations of what it would do," Coon said of the successful business.

Proof of success includes the store's far-flung clientele, with regular customers living as far away as Montana, Denver, Dallas and Houston. Most of these customers began patronizing Behrman's when they lived in or visited Pampa. Coon said.

"One lady in Montana stayed in Pampa once, passing through. She has been in the store one time. She calls us regularly and we send her clothes. She pins them for alterations, sends them back, we alter them and return them to her," he said.

Clothing bought at the store can readily be altered, since two of the store's nine employees are full-time alterations women. Alterations and giftwrap are provided free of charge on items bought in the store.

"We can alter everything we sell. If we need to remake something, we can do so," the owner said.

Coon also tries to guarantee that a woman buying clothes in his store will not see the same clothing on another woman at a social function or other public place.

"We try to be careful in not duplicating items for customers who might meet themselves in the same place. In designer things, we only buy one of each to avoid this. In ready-to-wear, most firms require that you buy at least three of each, unless you have certain price points. With my price points, I can buy only one."

"It's important to me in this kind of store that customers feel secure in a garment and that they do not 'meet themselves.' If that happens, it makes me feel worse than the two women," he said.

The store's designer clothing collection is being expanded, with several famous-name lines in stock, including creations by Ralph Lauren, Calvin Klein, Albert Nipon, Dalton, Bill Blass, Christian Dior, Stanley Blacker, Halston, Count Romi and Abe Schrader.

"It's always been a good store. I am now concentrating on designer levels because I feel there's a very definite void in our area for good clothes. There are lines I show here that are not even in Amarillo. I go to two New York showings and all Dallas markets yearly. All my stock is hand picked and hand selected, down to every last piece of hosiery and jewelry. We buy very sophisticated, very up-to-date styles," Coon said.

"We feel that we are very special, and the people that shop with us are also, and deserve very special attention," he added.



REFLECTIONS. A customer waiting area in Behrman's is reflected in a mirror with store owner Doug Coon. Coon says personal service is one key to the success of his store, as well as his carefully selected designer lines of women's fashions.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Guarantee Builders

Since 1974, Guarantee Builders, 718 S. Cuyler, has been one of the leading builders in the Panhandle. The company is owned by John Morris, Joe Soliz and Mike Barter.



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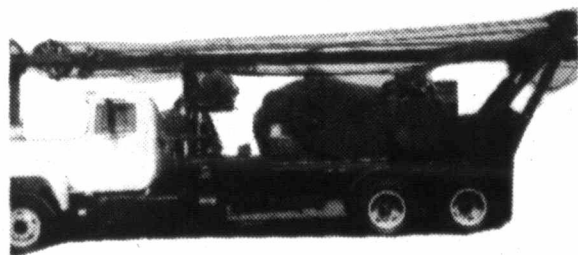
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Jones company built on conservative investments

For more than 110 years, the people of Edward D. Jones and Company have built a sound business based upon a conservative investment philosophy.

The firm's registered representative in Pampa is Tom Byrd. He sells decidedly low-risk securities, including federal tax-exempt bonds, government bonds and trusts, corporate bonds and trusts, municipal bonds and trusts and common stock of companies with histories of solid growth and sound management.

The Pampa branch office, located at 317 N. Ballard, is equipped with all of the current market letters and up-to-the-minute stock quotes.

The firm began in St. Louis, Mo., in 1871; and the home office today is located in Maryland Heights, Mo., about 20 miles northwest of St. Louis. In the late 1940's the firm evolved the concepts of opening offices in small towns, concentrating on those with a population of 10,000 to 25,000.

Founding of Holmes Shoppe an accident of progress

The founding of the family-owned and operated Holmes Gift Shoppe and Sports Center could be classified as an accident of progress.

In 1955 when Leon Holmes started managing a Conoco Service Station on Wilks Street, he had no idea he would be going into a completely different business in just a short time.

As a sideline, Holmes also stocked fishing and camping equipment for motorists on their way to Lake McClellan.

"You might say it was by accident that we got into the sporting goods business," Holmes said. "I saw it was a good business because there's a lot of sports going on in this part of the country."

How did baseball gloves, golf clubs, gifts and greeting cards get mixed in together?

"My wife (Dorothy) had some glassware and she thought about going into that line of business after she attended a Dallas Trade Mart," Holmes added. "Things just kind of fell into place."

Mrs. Holmes opened a small gift and glassware shop in the Hughes Building where she stayed for about four years.

Both husband and wife then decided it would be more convenient to go into business together, so they moved into the same building in the 100 block of South Cuyler. By then Holmes wasn't pumping gas or changing oil. He was selling tires and more sporting goods.

As the business grew, the Holmes needed more space. In 1967 they moved into the current building at 304 South Cuyler, which was owned by Holmes' father.

"When I was a kid we lived on the corner of this block," Holmes reminisced. "We played kick ball in the street where the Lamplighter Restaurant is today. We didn't have to worry about getting run over. There wasn't much traffic in those days."

On this move, Holmes had rolled the tires away and was sticking strictly with sporting goods.

To draw more customers, Holmes had the idea of giving away t-shirts for every pair of little league baseball cleats he sold. He's still doing it.

"Everything just snowballed and fell into place," Holmes added.

A son, Ronnie, later joined the business, along with his wife, Sharon. They team up to do lettering on all types of uniforms, t-shirts and caps.

Three years ago we bought heat transfer and uniform lettering machines," Holmes said. "Ronnie and Sharon take care of that end, and they are very good at it. They can do 15 or 20 uniforms in about four hours time."

Although athletic equipment mingled with stationery and knick knacks seems an unlikely combination to start a business in, one compliments the other.

"Cards and gifts are usually seasonal items, but sports takes up the slack," Mrs. Holmes said. "There's a sport for every season, so we stay pretty busy."

The Holmes have also sponsored a cheerleaders fashion show for area high school girls. This also meant additional sales in uniforms for cheerleading camps.

The first branch office was opened in Mexico, Mo., and later another office was opened in Pueblo, Colo., 800 miles west of St. Louis. Over the years this network has extended to 300 branch offices in 29 states.

Most of the firm's 300 offices are concentrated in the nation's farm and livestock belt. Included in the number are 30 offices in Missouri, 27 offices in Illinois, 24 in Kansas, 25 in Iowa, 30 in Texas, and 13 in Nebraska. In addition there are 37 offices scattered throughout Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Oklahoma and Idaho.

Registered representatives of Edward D. Jones and Company are respected members of their communities. Their overall concern for the client's welfare has become a central part of the service tradition and a great source of personal satisfaction of the representatives. This personal attention and dedication has made the conservative investor number one with the Jones' representative.

"Each of our registered representatives has built his business over the years by treating clients with a genuine concern for their welfare," explained John Bachmann, managing partner of the firm.

"Through the years we have watched customers grow and have helped them make the most of their investment dollars," Bachmann said.

The firm takes pride in having been able to improve the position of many investors, particularly in relation to bond issues. After realizing that bonds are generally designed with the institutional investor in mind, Edward D. Jones and Company is continually persuading a large number of corporations to restructure their bond issues with the needs of the individual investor as the primary consideration.

These special bond features include the estate benefit whereby when the holder of the bond dies the surviving holder or heir can redeem the bond at full cost plus interest with no penalty. This firm has also underwritten bonds providing for early redemption which allows the holder to cash in a bond after two years and receive full face value plus interest.

Such bond offerings have also also provided monthly or quarterly interest payments, in contrast to the usual semi-annual interest payments of most bonds.

In the future the firm hopes to continue to concentrate on the investment needs of the conservative investor and provide him the best in investment products and services.

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Mall's stores have doubled in two years

The number of stores in the Pampa Mall on North Perryton Parkway has doubled since its opening as one of the first major malls in the northern Texas Panhandle two years ago.

After a year of construction, the mall opened on Aug. 23, 1979 with 15 stores. Today, 30 retail businesses are housed there.

Ainbinder Associates of Dallas owned the Pampa Mall when it began two years ago. Recently Ainbinder merged with a Canadian shopping center conglomerate,

Bramelea. Now, it is known as Ainbinder - Bramelea Shopping Centers.

The Pampa Mall is long and narrow, with various types of stores on either side of the walkway. Three stores, J. C. Penney's, Beall's, and K-mart, are considered major stores of the mall, or "anchors."

Included in the 251,684 square feet of the structure, but not within the mall itself are a Safeway's grocery store, and a Revco Discount Drug store.

Mall Manager Cheryl Every said about 90 percent of the mall space has been leased. "It would be hard to say how

many stores will be added, though," she said.

Every said no plans have been made for physical expansion of the facility. "When it was first built, the architects did not allow for expansion," she said.

Sixteen acres, owned by Ainbinder - Bramelea, behind the store are available for sale, in addition to a quarter acre for sale at the intersection of 25th and Perryton Parkway.

The space in the Pampa Mall is rented by the square foot, with a yearly rental price quoted to the tenant. Rent is payable by the year or in monthly installments.

Every declined to give a yearly revenue figure for the mall.

Five persons are employed by the Pampa Mall itself but the total employee count of all the stores is approximately 180 persons, Every said. The employee count fluctuates with the seasons, she added.

Traffic flow at the mall varies with the seasons, the mall manager said. The high seasons are Christmas, a back-to-school. More persons go to the mall in the late afternoons and evenings, she said.

Handicapped persons and senior citizens have found the mall walkway a good place to exercise, out of reach of the whims of weather.

The mall features entertainment and exhibits of local clubs and interest groups throughout the year.

Good things to eat are offered at the Carousel Refreshment Stand, KarmelKorn Shoppe, General Nutrition Center, the Peanut Shack, and Scotty's Wi and Cheese Shop.

Women's wear fills the racks of Stevenson's, T Hollywood and JRs, the Morrey A, and Stewarts.

For the jeans and more crowd, Uncle Alberts and T Pant Handler have a wide selection.

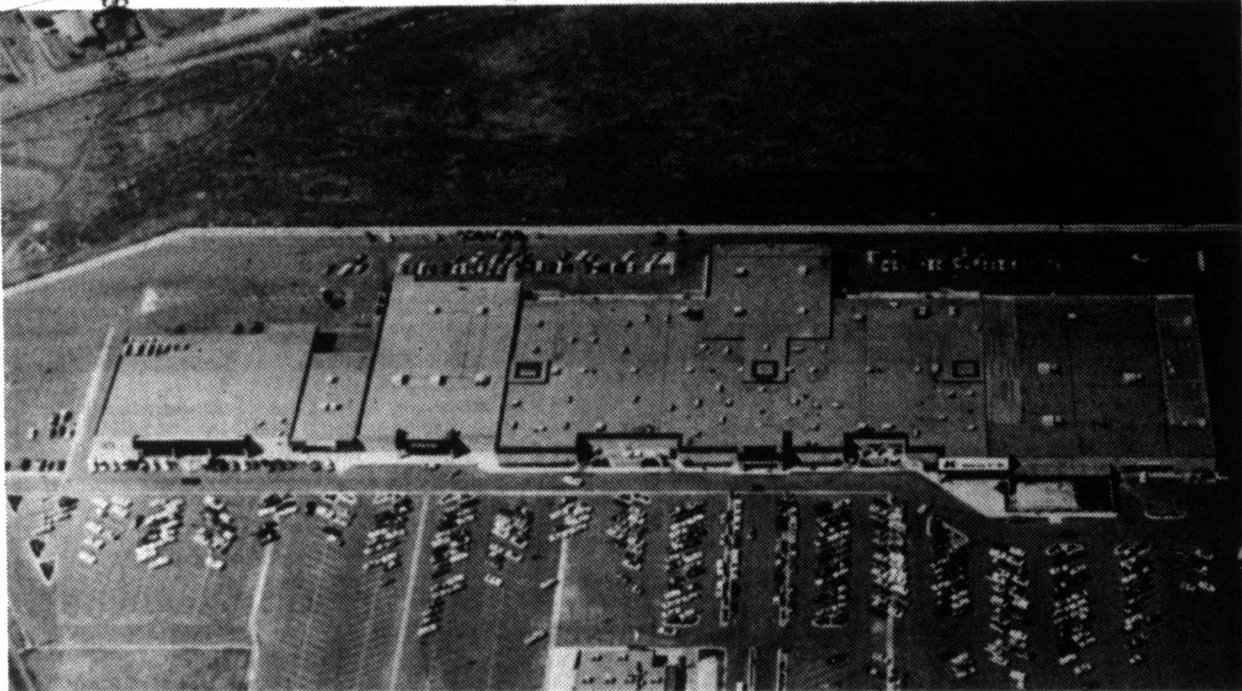
John Gattis Shoes and Kinney Shoes have an assortment of footwear for the entire family.

Jo - Ann Fabrics carries all the sewing needs, including reams of cloths, patterns and notions. Sound Wave provides electronic equipment, stereos, sound system and speakers, to please even the most discriminating ears.

Custom tee shirts are the specialty of T - Shirts Plus while across the mall is the Regis Hairstyling Salon. Quilts and More, nearby, offers a gourmet array of baked and bath supplies.

Evanson's Hallmark has the card or gift for every occasion, and books of all kinds can be found in the Waldenbooks Store, across the mall. The glittering diamonds and gold mark Gordon's and Zales jewel stores.

"Kids" of all ages congregate in Aladdin's Castle for an hour or so of every imaginable electronic game. Tex State Optical has a variety of eyewear, glasses and contacts, a style to fit everyone's taste.



The Pampa Mall -- a view from the air

JoAnn Fabrics is convenient

Jo-Ann Fabrics store in the Pampa Mall is owned and operated by Cleveland-based Fabri - Centers of America Inc. Jo-Ann Fabrics is one store in the country's largest retail fabric chains with 500 other stores.

In the past five years, Fabri - Centers has opened more than 200 stores and is currently operating in 26 states and the District of Columbia.

Jo-Ann Fabrics carries thousands of yards of the latest, first-quality fabrics selected especially for today's fashion-conscious shopper. The convenient, one-stop sewing center stocks up-to-date sewing accessories and notions, as well as a tremendous selection of patterns from such leading pattern companies as Simplicity, Butterick and McCall's. In addition, the new store

features a full complement of home decorating fabrics for the do-it-yourself home decorator.

Mass buying power enables Jo-Ann Fabrics to serve the customer in the best way possible, allowing the Pampa Mall store to stock only the latest fashion fabrics and notions at the lowest possible price.

The Pampa store is staffed with skilled sewing professionals, led by store

manager Brenda Kelley, who has managed the store since its opening in January 1980. Kelley and her staff are available to assist the experienced sewer, as well as the novice, with fashion decorator projects.

Bealls is dedicated to service

Bealls Department Store in the Pampa Mall has become, in the last two years, recognized as the fashion store with quality name brands in all departments.

Since Bealls opened in August 1979, they have tried to bring shoppers of this area the most value for their dollar and service as well.

"Many stores offer service but at Bealls there is a dedication to service that is unmatched anywhere. Everyone from the stock room to the sales floor has but one objective in mind; to offer complete satisfaction..." said Dick Melton, manager.

"More on fashion...Beall buyers constantly shop the nation's markets for fashion trends. We are among the first to receive a 'new look' once it has

made its debut at the fashion shows. Most of these are from our top name brand sources that we can always rely on for quality," Melton added.

Although the Pampa Bealls is part of a 115-store chain operation, the local store makes every effort to be part of the Pampa business community in every way possible, Melton said.

The Bealls Company (pronounced Bells) is headquartered in Jacksonville, Texas and operates stores in three states, Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Three brothers, Archie, Willie and Robbie Beall founded the company 58 years ago after selling an Army surplus store and then buying a small 'dry goods' store in Henderson. All were active in the company until their deaths.

Hollywood's roots date back to 1927

The Hollywood Inc., located in the Pampa Mall, has been in business since 1979. Benjamin Solnick, president of the company, opened the parent store of

the Hollywood Inc. in downtown Amarillo in 1927. Another milestone was the establishment of The Hollywood Inc. in Western Plaza in Amarillo in 1977.

Both stores prospered so well that in August 1979, he opened a third store in the Pampa Mall. More recently, additional stores were opened.

Vance Hall progresses with city

Vance Hall Sporting Goods, located in the Pampa Mall, has plans to progress right along with the community.

The constant ring of a cash register makes it possible.

"This year has been tremendous. Last year our sales were good, but this year has been even better. We now feel like there's a big opportunity for expansion," store manager David Martin said. "We feel we have the store that can serve the needs of Pampa and the towns east of here."

Martin has six employees on his payroll.

Vance Hall (the sporting goods company) has had growing pains ever since Vance Hall (the farsighted

young businessman) opened his first store 32 years ago in a 20 by 30 building in Amarillo.

Success breeds success. Hall opened two more stores in Amarillo, then branched out to Irving, Carrollton and Richardson, Texas. He opened the Pampa store in October, 1979.

"Two stores in the Dallas-Fort Worth area will be opening soon," Martin added.

Why has Vance Hall been so successful?

"We try to keep up with the continual change of seasons," Martin said. "In the winter we've got ski and football equipment and in the spring and summer we've got baseball, softball, tennis and water

sports equipment. When one season ends we move in items for the next season."

Martin pointed to a window display as an example.

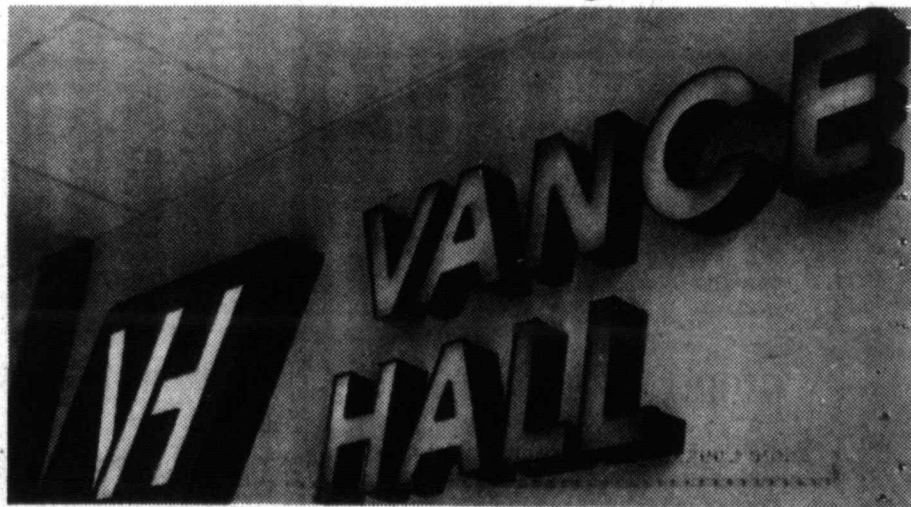
"It's still warm weather and half of our new ski clothing is in," he said.

Vance Hall doesn't specialize in one line of sports apparel over another, but there's been no business like shoe business.

"Our shoes go pretty fast," Martin said. "We've had days when we've sold close to 100 shoes."

Martin thanked his customers for making it possible for Vance Hall to operate in Pampa.

"I really appreciate them," Martin added. "Not just the ones in Pampa,



Pampa is hub of Santa Fe freight activity

Buffalo hunters and cavalrymen forged the way for the first Panhandle settlers as they trekked through the region shortly after the mid - 1800s. At that time, domestic travel was limited to horseback and covered wagon, and later, when railroads entered the Panhandle, cities boomed along their routes.

It was 1888 when the shimmering steel rail of the present - day Santa Fe Railway first crossed the Plains to the community of Pampa.

The Southern Kansas Railway Company of Texas, a wholly - owned subsidiary of Santa Fe, began construction of the 100.4 - mile track from Higgins, Texas, to Panhandle City (now Panhandle) in January,

1887. Almost exactly a year later, that line reached Pampa.

In 1907 and 1908 Santa Fe renovated the entire line from State Line (on the Texas - Oklahoma border) to Panhandle through a series of line changes involving grade and curve reductions, strengthening of bridges and extensions of yards and terminals. At the same time, the line was extended into Amarillo, and within 20 years, traffic volume had increased enough to construct double track from Pampa to Canyon.

All of those changes and acquisitions worked together to make the operation over those lines what they are now. Today, Pampa is a hub of activity for Santa Fe with more than 30 freight trains daily

pulling through the local yard. Major commodities into the city via rail include steel, pipe, scrap and carbon black oil. Major freight shipments out include grain, carbon black, gun barrels and liquefied petroleum gas.

Efren Lopez, Santa Fe agent, oversees railroad operations in Pampa. A 28 - year veteran of railroading, he spent almost 20 years in the

city working various relief positions before being named agent earlier this year. In addition to the local agent, Santa Fe has four office personnel, a yard staff of seven trackmen and an engine crew of four headquartered at Pampa. The annual payroll is more than \$250,000 for the 16 employees.

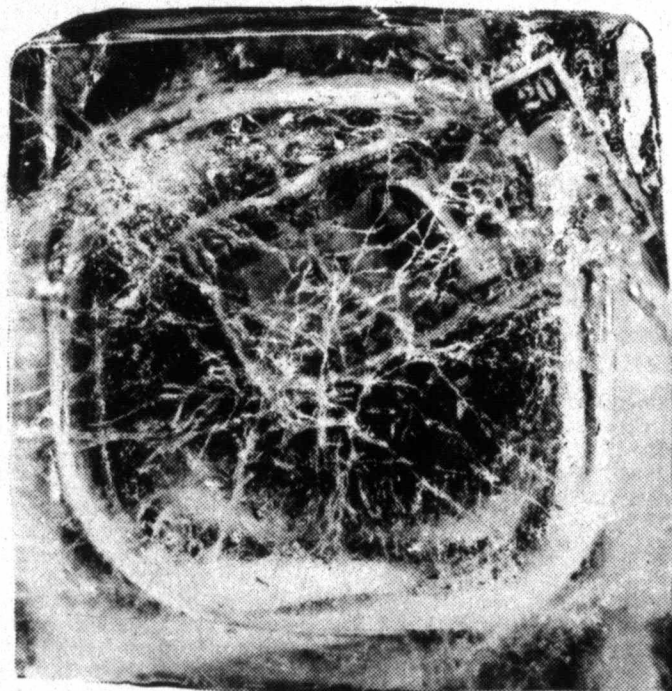
Pampa is located about 60 miles northeast

of Amarillo, headquarters for Santa Fe's Western Lines, one of three grand divisions for the railroad. As such, the city is located on Santa Fe's transcontinental mainline that connects Chicago, Ill., and Los Angeles, Calif. In the past five years, the railroad has spent between \$1.5 and \$2 million on routine maintenance in the

Pampa area to insure that transcontinental traffic can utilize its 70 mph maximum speed.

Most of the rail in that area is 136- or 132 - pound welded rail.

Since its beginning more than a century ago, Santa Fe has built a thriving network of more than 12,000 miles of mainline trackage that serves 13 states.



Dress shop grows up to include ladies wear

Founded in 1955, Hi-Land Fashions, 1543 N. Hobart, has grown up from a children's store to include both children's and ladies' wear.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wells founded began Hi-Land Children's Shop in 1955 at 1617 N. Hobart. It was a small store specializing in quality clothes for girls through six 6x. Five years later, the Wells expanded the store to include 7 - 14 girls' and pre-teen sizes. In 1965, the original building was expanded for boys' and junior sizes and the name was changed to Hi-Land Young Fashions.

Hi-Land moved to 1543 N. Hobart in 1970 and added women's wear to its lines of clothing. The new name, Hi-Land Fashions, was designed to show the broader scope of merchandise.

The Wells's daughter Jane and her husband David McDaniel moved to Pampa and began learning the business. Eventually, the younger couple purchased the store and in 1979 the Wells retired.

The store now employs 12 people. It retains its original goal of quality merchandise at the right prices with strong emphasis on customer service.

Hi-Land Fashions has been featured in "Fashion Showcase," a Dallas fashion market publication. It has given three public fashion shows as benefits to the Pampa High School Choir, Pampa Civic Ballet and the Top O' Texas CowBelles.

Coronado Finance

Jewett Scarbrough, owner of Coronado Finance, 300 W. Foster, says he always wanted to start his own business from scratch.

In January 1969, Scarbrough's chance arrived. With the help of 17 stockholders, he opened Coronado Finance Inc. For the past 13 years, Coronado Finance has continued to grow with Pampa to the prosperous business it is today.

"It has been one of the most satisfying things I have ever experienced, to meet and know personally so many good people, to be able to help them with their financial needs, and also make a living at the same time," Scarbrough commented.

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Member FDIC

(Continued from page 13)

C. P. "Doc" Pursley was president of the chamber in 1945 when Pampa embarked on a number of new projects that were completed during the next ten years.

These projects included: the organization of the Top O' Texas Hereford Breeders Association, The Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show, the FFA Annual Livestock Judging Contest, the organization of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association, the completion of State Highway 70 from Pampa to Perryton which necessitated the raising of some \$70,000 from local business and professional people to make the right-of-way available through Roberts County; the construction of Highland General Hospital; Celanese Corporation of America came to Pampa; major improvements in the local highway system leading to Pampa and the establishment of the Pampa United Fund.

It was during this period that the 11 cities of the Texas Panhandle started working seriously toward the establishment of the Canadian River Dam. During this time, the chamber was headed by C. P. "Doc" Pursley in 1945; W. B. Weatherford, 1946; Frank D. Smith, 1947; Joe F. Key, 1948; Fred Thompson, 1949; G. S. Vineyard, 1950; Gene Fatheree, 1951; Charles B. Cook, 1952; Lynn Boyd, 1953; Clinton Evans, 1954; and Floyd Watson, 1955.

By the end of 1955, Pampa had a population of approximately 22,000.

The next period, 1955 to 1968, brought about continued growth and prosperity in Pampa and the Top O' Texas area. Some of the major developments during this 13-year period included the moving of the Franks Division of the Cabot Corp. from Tulsa to Pampa; the establishment of a community hotel, the Coronado Inn; establishment of a number of small business concerns and the expansion of several major industries.

During this period, the following served as presidents of the Pampa chamber: Ed Myatt, 1956; Paul C. Crouch, 1957; E. L. Henderson, 1958; Warren Hasse, 1959; H. V. Wilks, 1960; E. Roy Smith, 1961; Gordon Lyons, 1962; Joe R. Donaldson, 1963; Aubrey Steele, 1964; E. L. Greene Jr., 1965; Norman Henry, 1966; E. E. Shelhamer, 1967; Harold Barrett, 1968; and George B. Cree Jr., 1969.

The decade of the 1970s saw an increase in the activities in and around Pampa and continued strength of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. During this period, the economy of Pampa became more diversified and included industry, oil and gas and agribusiness.

The early '70s, 1970 - 1977, showed continued development of highways in and around Pampa, including the building of Loop 171, and the widening of South Cuyler Street and High 273. The M. K. Brown Auditorium and the Area Vocational School were opened. These years saw the Chamber helping plan the Bicentennial celebration, a renewed effort to secure new housing and physicians for the community and obtaining "big name" speakers such as Paul Harvey, Abigail Van Buren, Art Linkletter and Jerry Clower for the annual meetings.

The Chamber of Commerce continued combining efforts with the Pampa Industrial Foundation in bringing new industries to the city. Two new industrial parks were purchased for development, and several new companies and industries located in Pampa.

The era — an era with the longest and strongest period of growth in Pampa's history — ended when E. O. "Red" Wedgeworth retired as manager of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce after 32 years, on March 31, 1977.

The men who served as president during this period were: Don Lane, 1970; Kay Francher, 1971.

Hardware store is city's oldest

Travis Lively Jr., owner of Pampa Hardware Company, 120 North Cuyler, believes in providing quality merchandise for his customers.

Perhaps that's why Lively has outlasted so many competitors.

"There's been 17 hardware stores go in and out of business since I've been here," Lively recalls. "We're the oldest mercantile business in Pampa, and outside of the First National Bank and The Pampa News, we may be the oldest establishment."

"We try to stock items that are a little bit better, and a little bit nicer than a person can buy at one of the racket stores," Lively said. "We don't sell any volume items, but we do sell a little bit of a lot of things."

Lively grew up in the hardware business after his father, T.C. Lively, bought part-interest in the Pampa Hardware and Implement Company back in 1928. The business was then located on West Foster.

"We were living in Amarillo then and Dad was driving back and forth to work," Lively said. "We moved here on New Year's Day, 1929."

Four years later the company was moved to its present location. Lively Jr. worked for his father as a

schoolboy, then in 1946 he purchased part-interest in the store. In 1971, Lively Jr. became the sole owner while his semi-retired father remained as a salaried employee.

"We were behind when we started and we haven't caught up yet," laughed Lively while pointing to his littered desk.

That's not exactly true, although Pampa Hardware has its "on-off periods" like any business.

"Business wasn't too good around the first of the year, but then we had some good months followed by some bad months," Lively said. "There's just not enough increase to take care of inflation."

Lively points with pride to The Chilmark Collection of miniature sculptured pewter, depicting wildlife and western scenes.

"These are all limited editions, but the price is down where the average person can buy them and enjoy them," Lively said. "In the past, only the wealthy could afford to buy them."

The lifelike statues, ranging from natural light to dark colors, were sculpted by Michael Boyett of Nacogdoches and Don Pollard of Prescott, Arizona.

Perhaps the most overlooked department in Pampa Hardware's repertory is athletic

equipment.

"A lot of people don't know we have athletic equipment, but we specialize in it," Lively added. "When other companies came to town and put sporting goods at the end of their name, people just deserted us. We also make plaques and do uniform lettering."

Pampa Hardware

employees are Pat Nichols, Sandi Roberts, Kevin West, Ruby Crocker, Iris Elder, Maxine Etheridge, and Lively's father, Mrs. Etheridge has been with the company since 1946, while the elder Lively, who started his career with the Amarillo Hardware Company 60 years ago, continues working parttime.



LIMITED EDITIONS. Travis Lively Jr., owner of Pampa Hardware Company, displays some limited editions of sculptured pewter now on sale at his store. The miniature pewter, depicting wildlife and western scenes, is from the Chilmark Collection.

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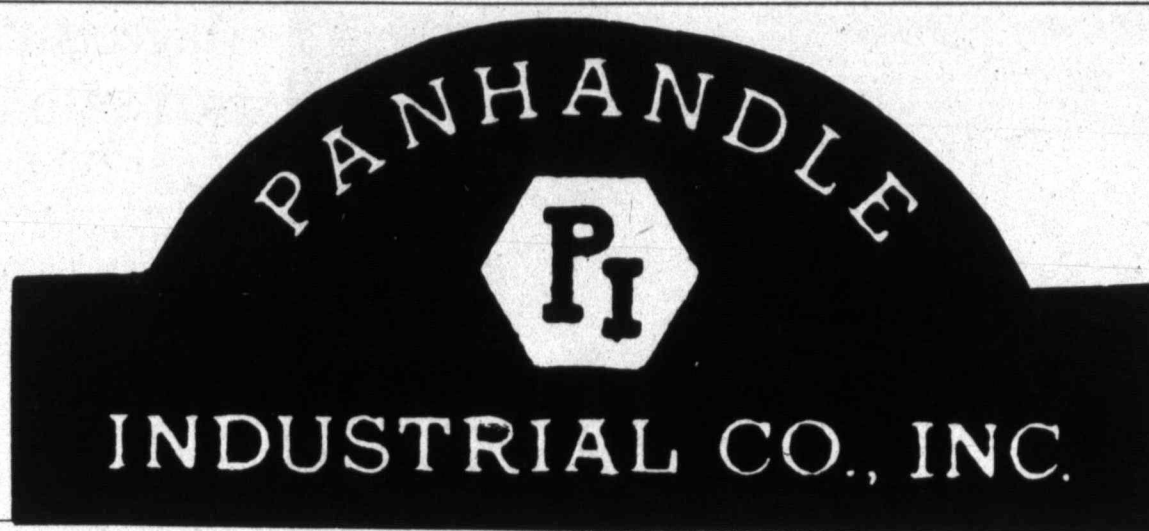
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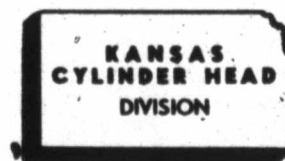
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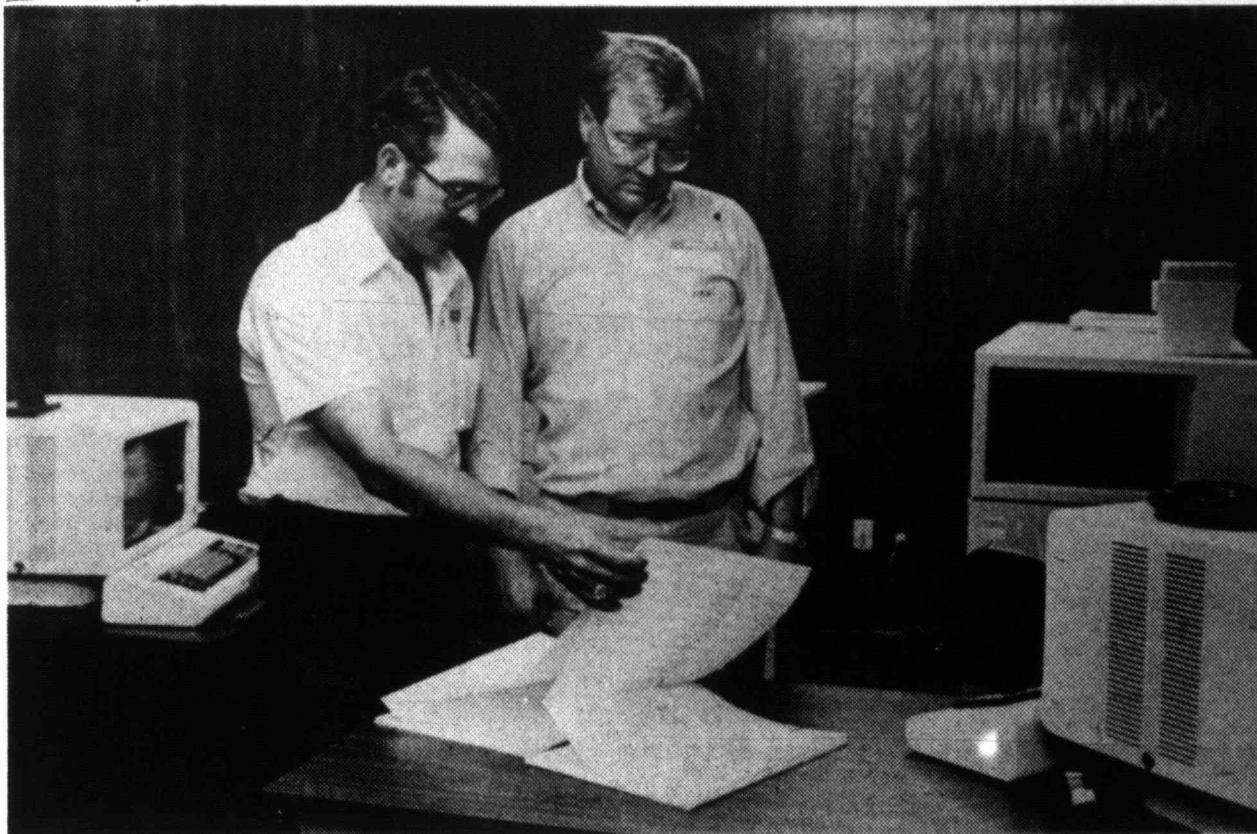
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CHECKING OVER computer readouts at W — B Pump and Supply is just part of the job for Ron Hess, left, who is shown conferring with Mike Dunigan of

Dunigan Brothers Oil Products. The computer system has recently been installed to make the office more efficient.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

W-B Pump grows to six stores

W - B Pump and Supply was originally established in 1959. Ron Hess purchased the company in 1971 and reincorporated under Texas Corporations.

Since that time, the business has grown from one store in Pampa, the main office, to six store supply locations in

Stinnett, Perryton, Sapulpa, Okla., Fort Morgan, Colo., and Ulysses, Kan., and two sales offices in Denver and Tulsa.

At the present, the company employs 54 people, approximately 25 of which are sales persons. Their business is split about 50 percent between major and independent producers. The business is a member and strong supporter of the American Petroleum Institute.

W - B is a strong, growing company. Here in Pampa, the company has just recently completed its new main office building on Price Road with 12,000 square feet for a

warehouse and sub - surface pump shop.

In previous years, the business has maintained general supply work, sales and service of sub - surface pumps, production equipment and oilfield supplies, but in the last two years, it has become active in Oil Country Tubular products. The business expects a much larger future for these sales in coming years. The company has also added a complete Gates hose division, which is in

popular demand.

W - B has an exceptional sales staff with extremely strong sales background.

The company has just recently acquired a large capacity computer system which is automating the office and making bookkeeping more streamlined and efficient. With the help of the computer, nicknamed "Flash," the company will be able to handle a greater volume of bookkeeping and invoices which was previously all done by hand.

W - B Pump and Supply extends an invitation to the public to come in and see their facilities.

Roustabout service a family business

Rex Roustabout Services Inc. of Pampa became a full fledged business in 1978.

The first owner was actually a partnership, and the business is currently under the direction and ownership of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Gage.

The business started out with a total of one crew with four employees and has grown to employ over 16 persons.

First located on Alcock, the thriving Rex Roustabout soon outgrew its surroundings and the

company moved to three new buildings on Highway 152.

A water - hauling service has just been started at the company, and according to Mrs. Ruby Gage, additional employees will be needed to take care of the new service.

It has taken lots of hard work and many years' experience to keep Rex Roustabout Services successful. The business has become a family business. At one time or another, all of the family sons and the one daughter

have done their time in the shops.

Daughter Cindy currently works in the office, and both sons are now working in oil - related fields. Mrs. Gage came to be part of the office staff,

and sometimes all of it after 14 years of raising the family and doing all the 4-H volunteer work she could manage.

"Pampa is home, so naturally we wanted to stay here," Mrs. Gage said.

Magcobar is integral part of oil industry

The Magcobar Company has been in Pampa 30 years and has become an integral part of the oil field industry.

Magcobar, a drilling fluids company, has a staff of 12 employees, which includes seven drilling fluids engineers, one drilling engineer supervisor, one senior sales engineer, one distribution superintendent and Carl Cordell, district engineering manager.

Magcobar is a division of the Houston - based Dresser Industries and has a local payroll of approximately \$300,000 per year.

"Pampa is the logical place for the Magcobar office to be located due to all the oil businesses in the area," Cordell said.

"The Pampa office started with three engineers and now has seven," Cordell said, adding, "There are no female engineers in Pampa, but we do have two in Elk City, Okla."

"The business is still increasing and as the Magcobar Company expands we try to hire local persons to fill all the available positions," Cordell said.

"There are always enough people in Pampa to work," he said, "and we use the services of several local businesses."

As new drilling continues, Cordell sees Magcobar continuing to grow.

"Dresser Industries is related solely to the energy field. They are into coal mining, mining equipment, building compressors, industrial equipment, road graders and cranes," he said.

One of the most innovative moves in the Pampa Magcobar office is a Silent 700 Computer that is tied into the Houston Dresser Industries main computer.

"The computer feeds us information about drilling operations. We can get instant information on any hydraulics, mud problems and drilling fluid problems. Each hydraulic system uses a different amount of pressure to achieve the ground penetration needed. If we had to sit down and manually compute the hydraulic system needed at any drilling site, it could take us eight hours. With the computer, we just punch in the question and within ten minutes, the information is relayed back to us in the Pampa office," he said.

The Magcobar personnel have developed several thousand drilling fluid programs or "well plans" that are designed to help operators and contractors save time and money. The complexity of the Magcobar program will parallel the complexity of the drilling conditions anticipated. The plans are at the disposal of Magcobar personnel in Pampa through the computer system recently installed.

Magcobar has warehouses in 26 states, Canada, Britain, Africa, the Middle East, Indonesia, Australia, Thailand and South America.

Dresser Mineral Division which actually operates the mines and processing plants that supply Magcobar, has one of the most extensive mining operations in the world. Dresser Minerals operates more than 31 mines and processing facilities on five continents and is engaged in joint venture operations in Mexico and Thailand.

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Neslage retires from repressuring business

In 1945 Fred Neslage came to Pampa on an 18-month contract with the West Pampa Repressuring Association and retired in August with 36-plus years of service to the company.

"During World War II, when the oil tankers were bringing oil to the United States and were being sunk, a group of oil men got together and decided to start a secondary recovery project to get more oil for the war effort," Neslage explained.

"The projects were known as the West Pampa Repressuring Association and the Watkins Operators Committee.

"Repressuring takes the cooperation of everyone involved so the groups were formed to pool not only information, but equipment and methods of operation," Neslage said.

The group had 2,500 wells in the two projects, Neslage said.

When the groups decided they needed someone with the experience in repressuring to organize and run the operation, they called Neslage.

"I had gone to work in 1935 for the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey (now known as Exxon) in Oklahoma for the oil production department," he said.

"Then in 1940 I went to work for the Phillips Petroleum Company in Amarillo where I also obtained a great deal of experience in secondary recovery operations," he said.

Neslage was assistant division superintendent for the Phillips Petroleum Company in Amarillo. He had just completed work on the deepest well in the world at that time.

"I wasn't really thinking about changing, but they encouraged me to take an 18-month leave from Phillips and come to Pampa," he said, "and I became the manager for both repressuring groups in May 1945."

Neslage had just completed work on the deepest well in the world at that time. It was the Phillips Petroleum Company Ada Price No. 1 near Fort Stockton. The well was drilled to a depth of 15,273 feet.

Several repressuring plants were built near Pampa but equipment was slow in arriving and Neslage was asked to take another 18-month leave.

"The major and smaller oil companies joined forces to produce more oil for the war effort and that is how the repressuring project got its start in the Texas Panhandle," he said.

"After three years in Pampa, the city and the people made such an impression on me that I just continued to work on the repressuring project," Neslage said.

In 1946 Martin Ludeman came to work for the repressuring groups and was made the assistant manager.

Ludeman had just been discharged from the U.S. Army with the rank of major. He had previously worked for Cities Service Oil Company. Ludeman retired from the project in August 1981 with Neslage and their secretary Nancy Crocker.

"Based upon past experience, if an injection medium can continue to be obtained at a reasonable cost, the repressuring project can continue for many years to come," he said.

"The repressuring plants were constructed by Getty and Cities Service oil companies gasoline divisions who are service agents along with the Kerr McGee Company and Phillips Petroleum gasoline plants," he said.

"But the oil leases were all operated by the original operators," he said.

"Although I am retired from the repressuring project, I am very active in many other projects so I don't think I will be slowing down at all," Neslage said.

Some of the projects that keep Neslage busy include his real estate, his concrete business in Pampa, Borger and Dumas, oil field operations and many of the civic projects in Pampa.

Neslage has lent his time and talents to the Highland General Hospital Board for more than 20 years. He has just recently been elected to serve another term on St. Anthony's Hospital Board in Amarillo. He was among the originators of the Pampa Youth and Community Center, with which he still continues to work.

He has been on the board of the Genesis House, American Petroleum Institute and was among the founders of the Pampa Industrial Foundation. He was one of the fund raisers and building chairman for St. Vincent's De Paul Catholic School, Church, rectory and convent. He also raised funds for the Coronado Inn motel.

He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and a member of the local United Way and has served the Boy Scouts for more than 46 years and is a member of the executives of the Boy Scouts of America. He served for many years with the Girl Scouts.

Neslage was one of the instigators of the Pampa Club and helped raise funds for the club. He has served on the

Pampa Country Club Board of Directors for many years in addition to being a director he has served as president of many of the organizations.

"I am most interested in my community, and I am proud of seeing things accomplished," he said.

"My wife and my family (seven boys and four girls) have been among my best support, but the local people always rally around any cause that is needed," he said.

"In fact, Pampa is a fantastically cooperative community, and there are many things to be proud of that other communities our size or larger do not have. This is because of the wonderful people in our city," he said.

"My wife and family still hold top priority in my life. We are a very closely knit family with our children being extremely close to each other, my wife and myself," he said.

After his family, the oil and concrete business hold top priority in Neslage's life.

"The windfall profits tax has nothing to do with the oil business profits — it is a confiscatory tax in the form of an excise tax on the selling price of the product with complete disregard to the cost of producing the product," he said.

"At best it is a counterproductive action. When prices go high enough, people will not buy the product," he said.

"The windfall profits tax could cause the oil industry to prematurely abandon small wells that cannot be redrilled again economically. It plays into the hands of the OPEC nations," he said.

"Sometimes producing wells for large corporations are levied a 60 percent windfall profit tax. For a smaller corporation the tax can be a 30 percent tax. However, the smaller company cannot purchase the lease from the larger company because the 60 percent tax goes with the lease," he said.

"This results in great inequities as two leases side by side can have a tax of 30 percent on one and a 60 percent tax on the other. This discrepancy will eventually lead to premature abandonment of the lease with the larger tax," he explained.

"This windfall profits tax has caused such a entanglement of red tape, it is hard to deal with," he said.

"The growth of the oil business just points the proof of the success of free enterprise. The law of supply and demand and the free enterprise system has helped greatly in the success of our country," he said.



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Three generations continue family oil business

The Cree Oil Inc., a totally owned family business, was started in Pampa in the 1920s and has been located in the Hughes Building since 1950.

The founder, George Cree Sr., came from Ohio by way of Oklahoma and while acquiring oil leases in the Panhandle, settled in Pampa. Cree chose Pampa, originally, by just following the oil flow.

In the 1930s he entered the Cree and Hoover Company, cable tool contractors. Cree and Hoover dissolved the partnership in the 1950s, and the business became the Cree Drilling Company. The company started business with nine rigs.

In the early days, the companies had to build their own derricks, wooden.

George Cree Sr. was severely burned in a rig accident in the early 1930s, but continued in the business. He died in 1960s.

Sons George Jr. and William and son-in-law Robert Ried carried on the business until 1965 when the drilling company was sold.

The men currently operate the oil and gas business in Pampa, a banking business in New Mexico and an electronics firm in Arlington.

George Cree Jr. and his sons G.B. III, Richard and Hal, Robert Reid and his son Raymond, are carrying on the second and their generation of the family business. G.B. Cree III is involved in the New Mexico Banking business, Richard Cree and Raymond

Reid in the electronics business in Arlington, and Hal Cree and Robert Reid are in the oil and gas part of the Cree industries.

"One of the most interesting facts about the Cree business is that the business is still successful — the second generation carried on the traditions. It is not always easy to maintain, but here three generations work together to expand and keep the success," said Robert Reid of the Pampa office.

"The technology in the oil and gas business has been amazing," Robert Reid said.

"Leading research comes from the oil fields and oil field related industries, including pipe, blow out preventers and platforms," Reid said.

"The biggest advances in technology started 20 years ago in the form of offshore drilling and deep well drilling which was 35,000 feet down," Reid said.

"The new equipment is almost always tried by large companies before the smaller companies receive it," Reid said.

"The larger companies develop new equipment, and we put it to work to prolong production," he said.

"There are a great deal of oil reserves in the United States, but it may take more technology to get it, but it is there," Reid said.

"Just for one example, an overthrust belt has just been discovered through the Rocky Mountains," he said.

Leonard Hudson: A lifetime in drilling

The successful Leonard Hudson Drilling Company, 600 N. Price Road, was started in 1967 when Leonard Hudson, the current owner, decided to settle in Pampa because it looked like a clean and interesting city in which to raise a family.

Hudson started as a drilling superintendent and stock holder in an Amarillo company. In 1967 he bought out the majority of the company's stock and came to Pampa with the drilling company, which is still located here.

"I have spent my life in the drilling business, and in 1967, when the other

partner decided to get out of the business which was pretty slow at that time, I decided to fight back and weather the bad times and keep the company together," Hudson said.

It was in 1972 that Hudson signed the first contract for over \$.50 per cubic foot.

"And the rigs haven't been down since," he said.

Hudson was raised in Spiral, Okla. and followed the quick moving oil business to Texas, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Kansas, Colorado and Wyoming. But it was the Panhandle city of Pampa that offered him security.

A son, Leonard R. Hudson, now works in the Pampa office and holds the title of vice president. Mrs. Norma Fulps is secretary-treasurer, and Martha Sublett is the assistant secretary-treasurer.

The drilling company is involved in contract drilling for oil and gas wells within the Texas Panhandle and on occasion in Kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Colorado.

Leonard Hudson Drilling Company employs about 150 persons of which 50 to 60 are from Pampa. The employees operate some seven drilling rigs. The deepest well drilled by Hudson was 12,000 feet.

"The amount of drilling in the Panhandle has remained about the same since 1950," Leonard Hudson, owner said.

"But in 1965 to 1972 there was very little new drilling due to the low price of oil. There just wasn't any demand for it, and it wasn't worth the money to drill for it," Hudson said.

"The number of new drillings in the Panhandle

should continue for at least five to ten more years," he said.

"There should be new drillings for as many years as we need it or until we are sufficiently using another type of energy," he said.

"The most advanced technology developed in the past 30 years would have to be the drill bits, and then the drilling fluids," he said.

"More and more oil and gas industry will probably continue to move into our area. It is moving very fast. There is a shortage of housing here, and there is a real shortage in the smaller communities surrounding us," he said.

The size of Pampa has put it high on the list of excellent places to settle and raise a family, according to Hudson.

Beaver serves oil companies

Beaver Express Service, 509 W. Wilks, started providing service in Pampa in 1959, with most of its business brought by oil field suppliers and drilling companies.

The approximately 500 shipments per month in the early years were handled

by a part-time agent, running a bob-tail truck between Amarillo and Woodward, Okla.

Today, Beaver's motto is, "If it will fit in our truck, we can haul it from door to door."

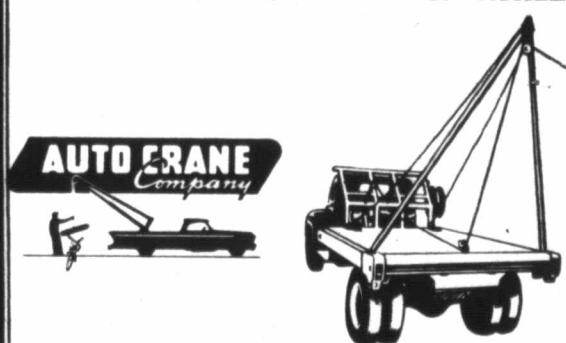
Beaver Express now fills the general needs of the community, transporting auto parts, gas samples, flowers for florists, and goods needed for other businesses and individuals.

The oil and gas companies continue to ship items daily through the Beaver Express and its connecting carriers.

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Martial arts based in Korean history

The owner of the Martial Arts School on 318 E. Foster Street says that the roots and traditions of the arts are imbedded deep in Korean history.

Owner Sang Ho Cho, 29, now has several students, and three schools located in Pampa, Borger and Dumas.

The schools specialize in teaching the arts of Kung Fu, Tae Kwan Do, Karate, Judo, Hapkido and Yoga.

"I started learning the martial arts in Korea when I was 11 years old. That is even very old for a student to start — they thought that I wouldn't be very good," Sang Ho Cho, the small muscular Korean, said.

"I just kept working at it, and when I was 16 years old, I began to train others in the arts. When I was 19 years old, I received my National Certificate to teach," Cho said.

When he reached 21 years, he was an International Master Instructor.

The story of how the young Korean man eventually came to live and operate a martial arts school in Pampa, Texas is not only interesting. It shows what human determination can accomplish.

He explained that when he came to America, he found people thought of the martial arts as a form of self defense, a fighting sport.

Cho said people should know that learning the martial arts is not a way of fighting — it is a way of life.

"We are trying to teach the people to be strong, to have self

confidence, to have self and mind control and to have a healthy body."

"I was in the Korean Marine Corps as a first sergeant. In 1969 I helped the Vietnamese people the only way I knew. I taught them the martial arts to help them be strong physically and mentally," Cho said.

"We start students at 4 years old here. The American children can learn the martial arts as well as Korean children — because children are the same all over the world," he said.

"I decided to come to America because of all the things I could learn here. I got into teaching my martial arts because I needed money to keep me in schools. My next school I hope will be WTSU, but I am not sure enough of my English to be comfortable with the language in a learning situation," he said.

Cho speaks the language with hesitation, but he has a grasp on the meaning on every word.

"I came from Korea to Los Angeles, from there to Amarillo and then to Pampa. At first when I came here, it hurt my heart. I missed Korea, but now I take it a little bit at a time. It is now my home," he said.

Cho picked Pampa as his destination to be near his two sisters that live in Pampa.

"I had much trouble when I started my business here. The people wanted to learn the martial arts, but they couldn't understand me — they would just stand there and look at me — waiting to be able to understand one word," he said.

Windsor Servicing Company

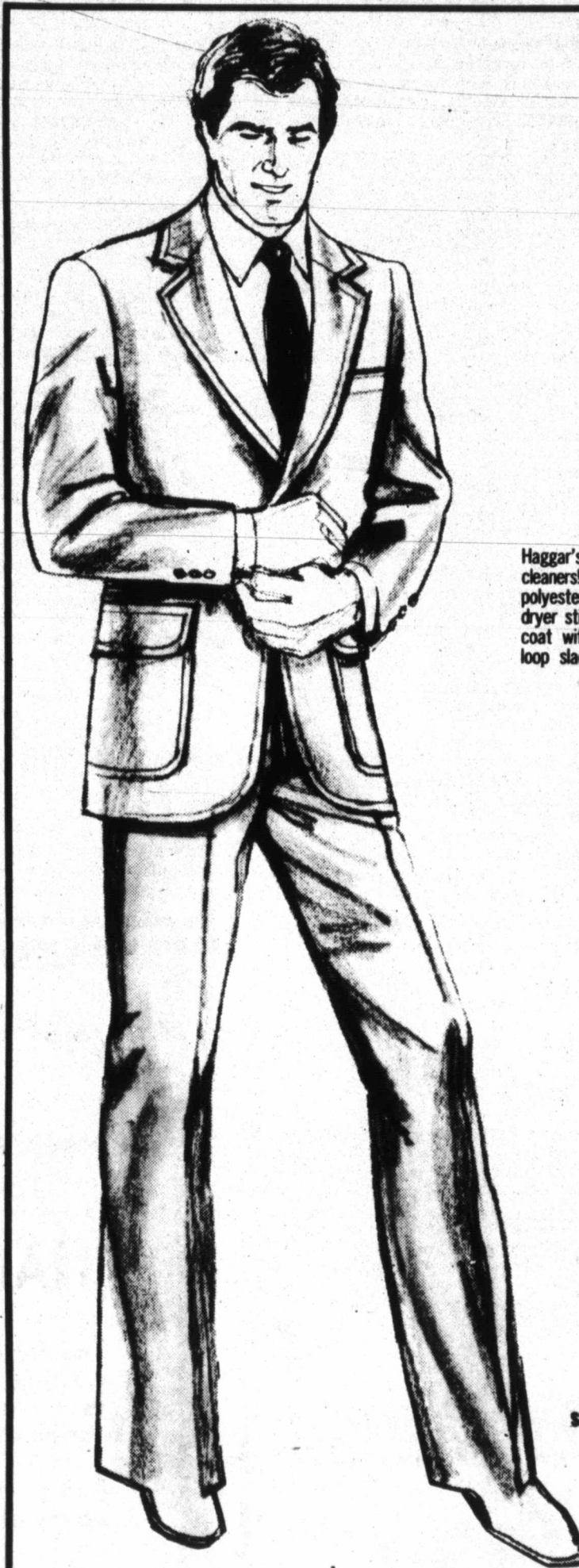
At the end of World War II, Gene Windsor began Windsor Servicing Company two miles south of Pampa, armed with high hopes and one well servicing rig.

The oil well servicing company reached its peak 20 years later with 14 rigs, but has since declined to three rigs and 14

employees.

Today, Windsor is owned by Elmer D. Wilson. The company features the servicing and cleaning out of oil wells.

In addition to the Wilson, the company office is managed by Wendy Wills and Alfred "Nick" Nichols represents Windsor in the field.



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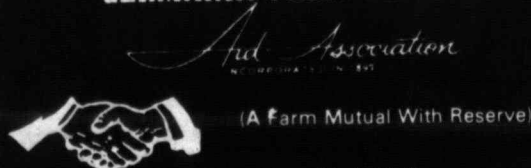
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Oil fields boosted Pampa in spurts

BY SHEILA ECCLES
Staff Writer

It is easy to see how the oil fields have added immeasurably to the growth of Pampa — not all at once — but in booming spurts, interrupted by periods of inactivity.

The first oil was discovered in Pennsylvania. A great find that, through the years, has changed the course of a nation.

The first Panhandle oil wells were drilled in 1924. In 1927, the oil began to gush from the not-so-deep holes.

However, the early boom experienced a slow down in 1957 due to the importation of cheaper supplies.

Sam Anisman, pioneer oil operator in Pampa and Borger, and John Rogers of the Texas Railroad Commission here trace the history of the oil fields in this area.

Anisman remembers the early days of the oil boom, the drilling and the way the discovery of oil changed the lives of Panhandle people.

"The people of this area were involved in ranching and farming as a means of their livelihood. The discovery of oil changed their mode of living."

"The boom started not necessarily right here in Pampa — it was closer to Borger. I moved here from Borger in 1926," he said.

"They were drilling for oil and gas at about the same time, but this wasn't the real area for gas. Most of the time when people came here, if they were well to do, they lived in Amarillo. But the crews lived in shacks or wherever they could," he said.

"They started building and kept on until it looks as it does today. At first there were no paved streets. It was all dirt, and when it rained, it was all mud," he said.

"The first prices of oil per barrel after they were stabilized amounted to about \$2.25. That was the price until the depression. But when the depression hit, the oil business was shot down," he said.

"There were no new wells drilled during the depression because there was no use, to speak of, for the oil and gas. They just went begging," he said.

"Some of the people around here stayed and toughed it out, and some left," he said.

"The oil business did not start again until about the time Teddy Roosevelt became president. In 1935 the wells were drilling again. His administration was trying to put the economy back together again. Until then, it was a

gradual rise," he said.

"In 1935 the major oil companies were here with just some independent oil men. But the independents did not play such a big part as they do now," he said.

"But remember none of them were doing very much," he said.

"There were always men with money and with the know-how to get the production going," he said.

"When the war came (World War II), there was a complete shutdown. But at that time, the Secretary of the Interior was in charge of the oil business, and he was under the impression that all you needed to do in the oil country was to open the valves and you would have more oil," he said.

"The oilmen went to him and appealed to him to take the regulations and controls off the oil field supplies. We needed pipe and equipment to drill, but it was regulated so we couldn't drill," he said.

"They decided in Washington that they needed more oil when it began to run out," he said.

"Then we started to import oil from sources in Venezuela and other places. They had been importing oil before but not in huge quantities. There has been gas in the Middle East since ancient times and maybe seepages of oil. But they didn't drill oil because there was not market for it, especially in the Middle East," he said.

"The British had control of the Middle East at that time, and they knew what to do with it. They began developing. Especially in the present Iran, which was then Persia," he said.

"They brought the oil out in tankers, but smaller ones and some pipelines. One of the largest refineries at that time was in Abadan, Iran. That refinery produced much of the oil for World War II and in many other countries," he said.

"We also produced much of our own oil during the war. After World War II, the oil fields really started booming again. Much of our oil was already being produced for the automobiles, which were starting to fill the highways, but not on the scale it is today," he said.

"In the 1940s the price of oil was raised from \$.96 per barrel to \$2.95 per barrel — 42 gallons. The oil companies and oil men could make money at that price because the price is relative to what it costs to produce it," he said.

"Oil booms come and go, and in the early 1970s, the price was raised \$.35 per barrel, but Washington wouldn't

permit it. You don't go against Washington so they came down to about \$2.20, and that is the way it stayed until OPEC came into being," he said.

"We were already bringing Arab oil here, because we were out of oil — because it was too cheap. The Arabs had the kind of oilfields that were easy to produce so the price was cheap. Their price was lower than what we could charge in the U.S.," he said.

"When OPEC got organized, they started to raise the price. We don't know for sure what they started to raise the oil for because the big companies didn't tell us what they paid for the oil. OPEC started to control the prices," he said.

"We don't know what the OPEC nations are doing with all their money, but they are buying lots of real estate in the United States," he said.

"Now, it is \$35 per barrel, and it has gone up to \$40 per barrel. The price only dropped when there was a shortage of buyers," he said.

"Oil is automatically being conserved when the price is high and people stop buying," he said.

"Oil is valuable now, but it is not plentiful," he said.

"There is no unlimited supply of oil or gas — you will exhaust them eventually," he said.

"When they run out of the fossil fuels, you can see that they are already trying to use nuclear power. The natural resources like sun and wind are there, but the scientists don't how to control them for use."

"Pampa will continue to grow due to the need for oil field maintenance. The more equipment there is, the more maintenance needed, so the bigger the town grows," he concluded.

The actual amount and drilling of the oil in the Texas Panhandle is under the control of the Railroad Commission. The Pampa office is managed by John Rogers, District 10 Director.

The Railroad Commission was the first regulatory agency authorized for the state of Texas.

Today its regulatory span also includes express companies, trucks and buses within Texas, gas utilities appellate jurisdiction, butane and propane safety means, licensing of dealers and handlers, oil and gas pipelines in wholly intrastate operations, conservation of oil and gas production to prevent waste and protect correlative rights.

The Oil and Gas Division is the largest and is charged with the responsibility of regulation of the oil and gas industry for the purpose of conserving the natural resource, preventing waste, providing for equitable production among operators and protection of fresh waters from pollution by oil and gas operators.

"Railroad Commission rules were compiled starting in 1917 from various committees from oil companies. The changes have been made through the years," Rogers said.

"The railroads transported the oil, and that is how oil was first moved, thus the Railroad Commission," he said.

"Before 1973, there were some 38 drilling rigs in the Panhandle — 26 counties," Rogers said.

"But when the price of oil was raised and raised by the OPEC nations, activity started again in the Panhandle, and there are now at least 90 to 100 drilling rigs currently working in the Panhandle," Rogers said.

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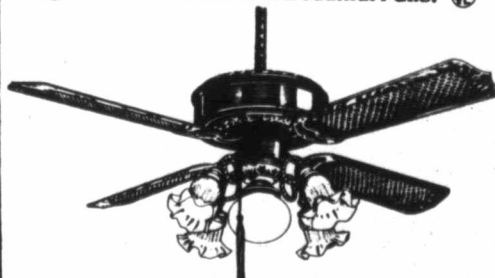
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Wanted: A finger in the pie of SERFCO

WANTED: A finger in the pie of Service Fracturing Company (SERFCO).

Somehow, Pampan Jerry H. Guinn, president of this oil and gas well servicing company, managed to bring his business out of the ranks of many here, into one valued at \$17 million, whose stocks are among the most sought after in the United States.

Several factors helped Guinn in his rise from the multitudes to success.

First, SERFCO was started in 1973 with five employees smack in the middle of the Anadarko Basin, now the most prolific oil and natural gas reservoir in the United States.

Secondly, SERFCO's 285 employees equal hundreds of years of oil field experience.

And of course, Guinn's knowledge, shrewdness and personality led it all in the right direction.

SERFCO's yearly payroll is in the area of \$3 million — a sure sign of success.

It also has an untouched \$5 million bank line of credit, and a total debt of only 28 percent of its \$17.6 million stockholder's equity.

No wonder the stock brokers are deluged with requests for stock in the organization.

Sivalls manufactures oilfield equipment

Sivalls Manufacturing Plant on Highway 60 was established in Pampa in 1979. It is no newcomer to the business world, however, as the main plant has been established in Oklahoma City since 1945.

The Pampa Plant Manager is David Hankins. Manager of the sales and service division, located on the Borger Highway, is Rick Fritz. Marilyn Lewis is office manager for the Sivalls Manufacturing Plant.

Former Pampa Plant Manager Joe Brown was recently made vice president over Sivall's manufacturing and was transferred to the plant in Odessa.

The company includes the Pampa and Odessa Manufacturing Plants and another manufacturing plant, to be located in Brownwood, which will be operational by February 1982.

There are 12 Sivalls Branch Sales Offices located throughout the U.S. with a local plant in Pampa on the Borger Highway. Distributors are located throughout the U.S. and foreign countries.

The present owner of Sivalls Inc. is C. R. Sivalls, of Odessa with board members W. E. Norton, A. H. Halbrook, R. E. Griffin, I. W. Lovelady and R. R. Allred, all of Odessa.

Sivalls has manufactured tank treaters, separators, gas production units, glycol, dehydrators and other process equipment for the oil and gas industry for the past 35 years.

The Pampa plant is an assembly line operation and will continue to be so.

As Pampa grows, need for doctors rises

With the growth of Pampa, the demand has risen for more physicians to meet the medical needs of the community.

Officials at Coronado Community Hospital are working to meet this increased need.

During the year, Coronado Community has played a key role in attracting three physicians to establish practice here.

The three physicians joining the area medical

community are Dr. Dwight Dow, Dr. Albert Cura, and Dr. P.C. Avendano. A fourth is expected to arrive before the end of the year.

Dr. Dow is establishing his office as family practitioner, while Dr. Cura is a staff anesthesiologist. Dr. Avendano is a consulting radiologist.

Dr. George Walters, a Pampa native, is expected to open an ophthalmology practice here early next year.

SERFCO's net income increased 71 percent on a 53 percent gain in revenues in the first quarter of this year — a net income of \$1,041,505 or 34 center per share. Compare this to the same time in 1980, when net income was \$607,974 or 31 cents a share.

Well servicing revenues totaled \$5,916,977 compared with \$3,866,487 a year earlier.

(These per share figures reflect the three - for - two stock split in February 1981.)

Guinn pointed out the weighted average shares outstanding in the 1981 quarter increased 58 percent to 3,074,097. In 1980, 1,946,235 shares were counted in the first quarter. Because of this, new earnings per share increased only 9.7 percent, Guinn said.

In 1973 SERFCO began with 28 special investors from

the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles, backing Guinn with an aggregate of \$250,000, or 50,000 shares at \$5 each. Most were bought in 2,000 - share packages for \$10,000 a piece.

The company's president said revenues and earnings for the first quarter in 1981 were far above his company projections.

Money raised through the sale of common stock in August 1980 was used for adding more pumpers and blenders to its fleet, the addition of districts to its service areas and upgrading its physical facilities.

Oil and gas well drilling in the firm's service area continues at significantly higher rates, Guinn said, adding he sees no sign of leveling off or a decrease in it at this time.

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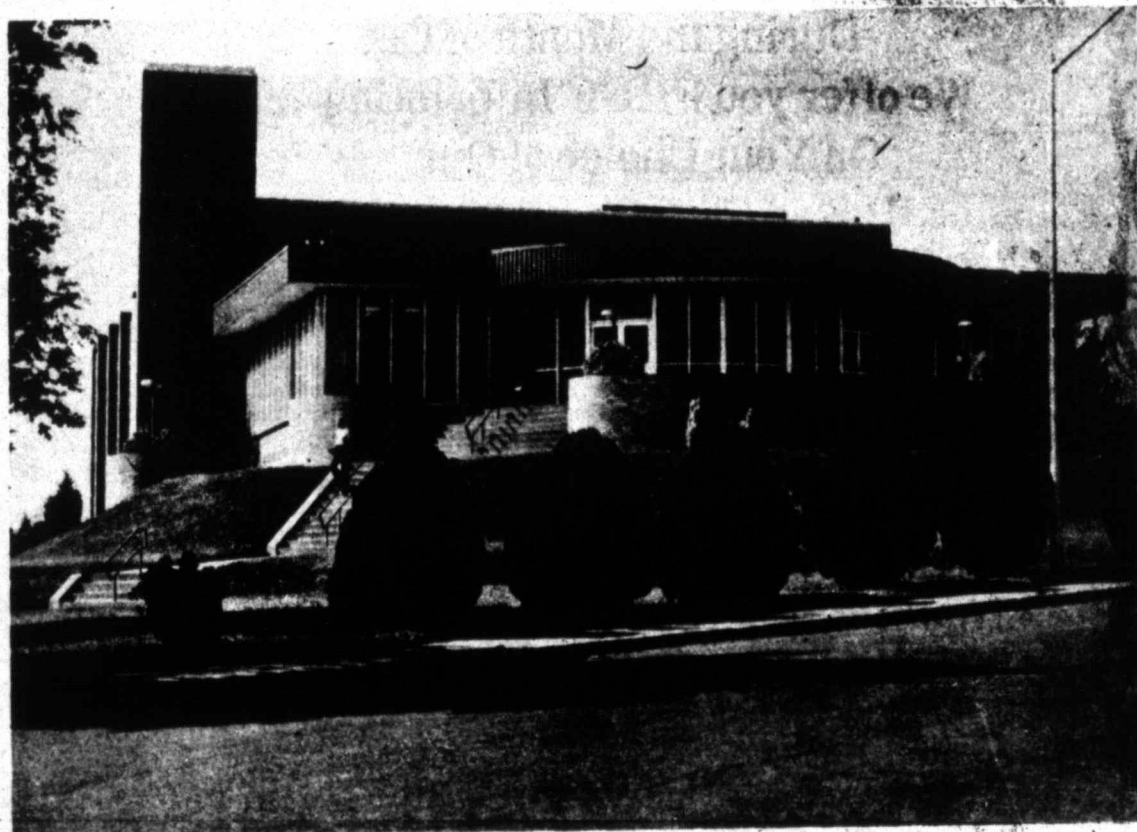


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Pupco expands Alcock facility

Pupco, Inc., 3100 Alcock, is currently undergoing an expansion project that will add more space for all the departments.

The business was started in October 1972 with three founders, E.L. Hudson, E.M. Keller and C.D. Richards, and one employee. In August 1978 Pupco was sold to Chester N. Posey.

E.L. Hudson is still with Pupco as president and general manager. Fred Tinsley of Pampa is vice president of purchasing. Fern Berry is structural vice president and repair foreman, and Jack Mitchell is vice president and shop foreman. Miller Hawpe is parts manager.

"Cabot was phasing out the pumping unit manufacture so Pupco purchased the rights. Cabot got out because the oil business was so bad you could purchase a barrel of oil for \$2 to \$3," Hudson said.

"The mad scramble in the energy crisis has created profitable businesses out of those that were almost gone," Hudson said.

"In 1979 there was a need for someone to manufacture the pumping unit parts, but not on such a grand scale as Cabot," Hudson said.

The Pupco parent company is Orbix, based in Clifton. Orbix also owns South Well Supply Company, Gearwrench, and Caparol Forge.

The Pupco office employs 17 people, and the factory employs some 130 workers. After expansion, the company should employ about 200 persons.

Pupco is engaged in all phases of pumping units and manufacturing, service, rebuilding and repair.

The business has changed direction to some degree from the early days. Repair parts are still furnished for existing

pumping units in the United States, South America and Canada and a small amount of used equipment is still rebuilt.

Due to the energy crisis, sources for used oilfield equipment have nearly dried up while the demands for new units are increasing.

In the machine shop a pattern torch follows an electric eye Pupco has access to this latest technology with Ingersoll-Rand the only other business in the area with this type machinery. The pattern torch can cut up to a 14-inch thick iron. The gear generating capacity can cut up to an 80-inch diameter and a 36-inch base width.

The repair parts in the shop are sent to all parts of the world. Pupco services all makes of pumping units, including the older makes of the Cabot pumping units.

Plans are currently in the works to double the capacity of the repair shop. Pupco has nine Sykes-type gear generators and is one of the few businesses within a 300-mile radius to own the machines. The closest others are located in Fort Worth or Odessa.

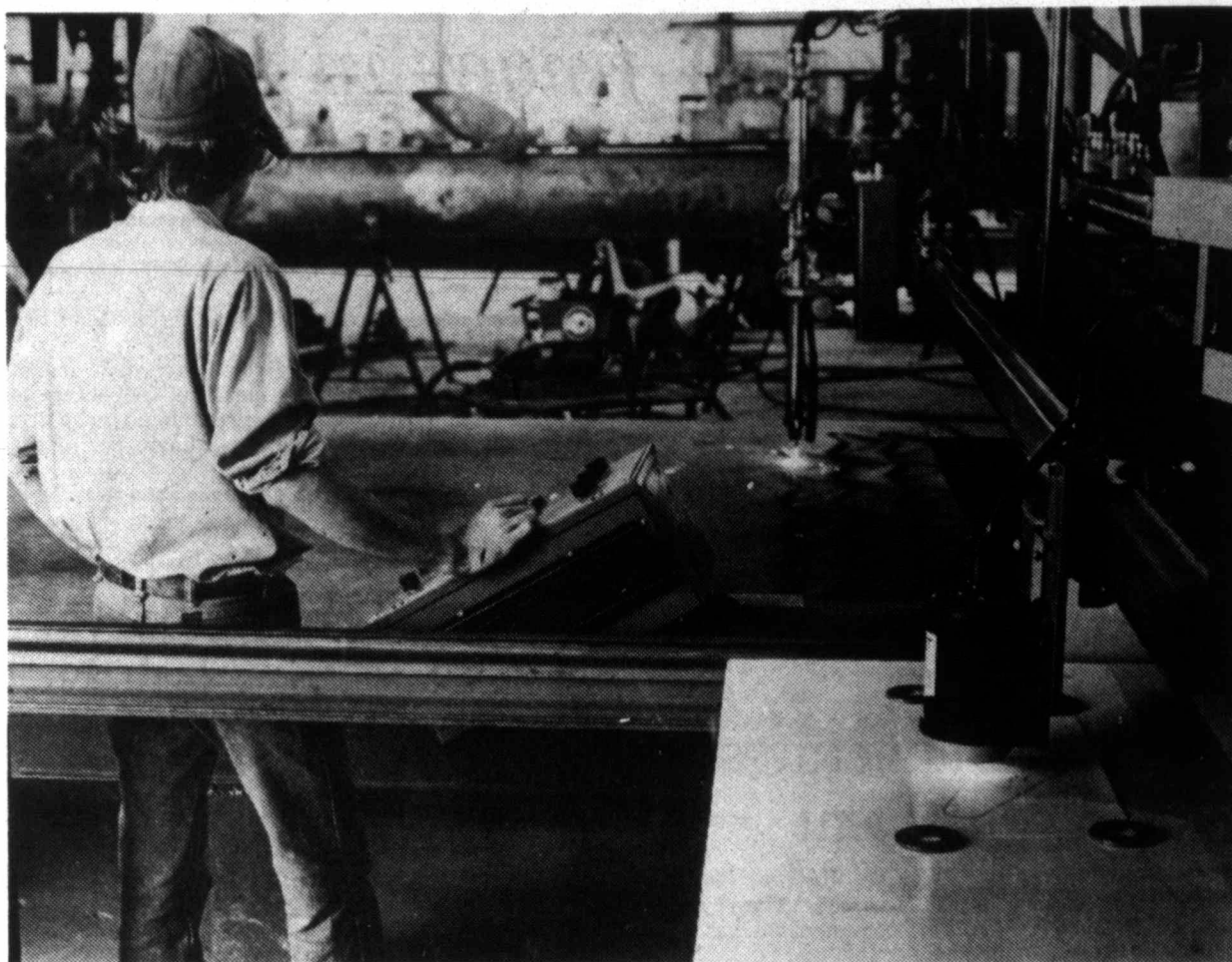
The outside storage area takes care of tons of iron used for the pumping units.

Pupco service work covers a radius of 150 miles, including the Panhandle, parts of Oklahoma, New Mexico and Kansas.

Five large 18-wheel service trucks are in the field and four large road trucks with gin poles and tools to haul, set, and assemble units in the field.

The Pupco expansion from one employee to the current 130 employees show the successful direction of the company.

"The expansion is so great due again to the energy crisis and the fact



A CUTTING TORCH at PUPCO, drilling rig manufacturers, cuts through steel guided by an electronic eye following a pre-drawn pattern. The

machine handles six torches at one time with the capability of cutting through 14-inch steel and repeating patterns automatically.

(Staff photo by John Wolfe)

that it is now feasible to get almost as much per barrel in the United States as from the foreign oil," Hudson said.

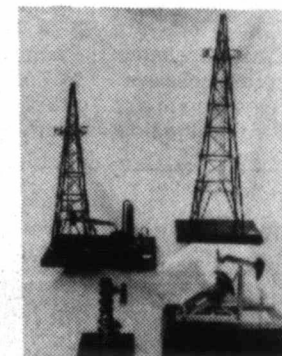
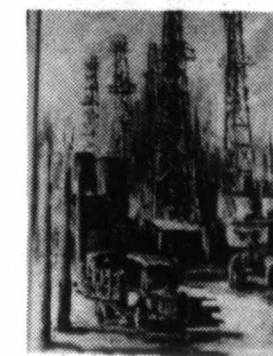
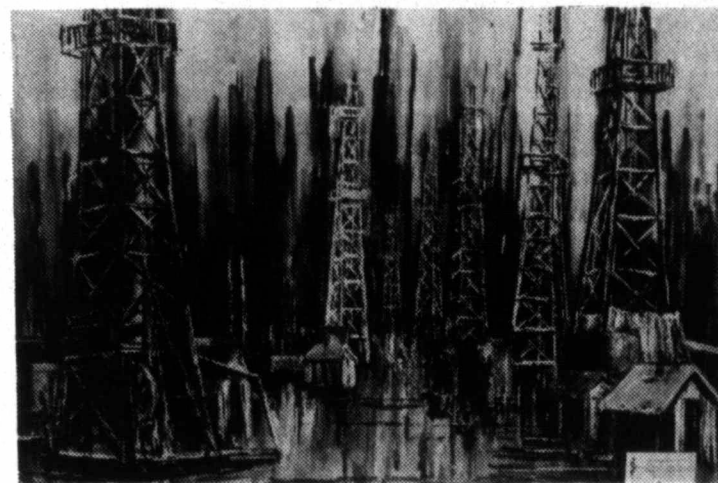
"Pupco is always needing machinists to run the repair shop. But so many businesses are vying for the services of the machinist it is hard to keep them. It is also hard to bring new people into the area because there is not much available housing," Hudson said.

The puppy in the Pupco logo grew from the initials, Pumping Unit Parts Company.

"Sam, as we call him, has been with us ever since," Hudson said.

Two years ago, Charles Langen took 21 years of experience in retail clothing sales and turned it into the largest men's wear store in Pampa.

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Business is booming for local Halliburton

For Halliburton Services, an oilfield service firm, business is booming.

The company, located at 300 S. West St., has doubled in size in Pampa in the past four years, growing at a rate of about 25 percent a year and projects this growth rate will continue the next four years until the company ultimately becomes the third largest employer in Pampa.

"Our business has increased dramatically in the last four years," according to Don Sheppard, district manager.

Sheppard projects this year's growth will be at least 25 percent, possibly more.

The number of employees has more than doubled in the past four years, going from about 90 to about 200 today.

This growth has necessitated the construction of a new \$3.9 million facility in Industrial Park, which will triple the size of current facilities and allow another 20 acres in the park for expansion.

The new facility, which is now under construction, is expected to be completed in June 1982.

With the expanded facility, Halliburton will offer a more complete line of sales items, will be able to improve its nitrogen service, as well as expand all other services offered by the company.

"Unless something drastic happens, we're going to have 30 percent more equipment than we do right now," Sheppard said.

The company also expects to increase its employees at the 25 percent rate for

the next four years until ultimately it will become the third largest employer in Pampa, below Ingersoll - Rand and Celanese Chemical Company.

"This creates some headaches in our housing," Sheppard said, and to cure this ill, the company offers 10 percent financing of mobile homes for their employees.

The area covered by the Pampa district is a large one, ranging from 100 miles to the south, to the Oklahoma state line to the east and north and the New Mexico state line to the west.

"Our closest work outside Gray County averages two hours' driving time to each job," Sheppard said.

He said on an average day, Halliburton employees will log 7,300 miles.

The Pampa district also manages a satellite camp in Dumas.

The oilfield service company operates in all facets of the oil and gas industry.

"There's not too many things we don't service," Sheppard said.

The company specializes in cementing, drill stem testing and tools, stimulation and fracturing and acidizing under stimulation.

"The things that we initiate now, we do to enable the industry to get oil from deeper wells and to get more of it," Sheppard said.

"The technology has advanced so much we are able to accomplish more and to make economical wells out of what was condemned 30 years ago," he said.

The \$1 million truck is reality at Welex

The \$1 million truck is no longer a fantasy — it's a reality at Welex, a Halliburton Company, located at 1133 N. Price Road.

Welex, which began its operations in Pampa in 1952 with one truck and a quonset hut on South Cuyler, now operates out of a new \$500,000 facility and is expanding this building because of increased drilling activity in the Texas Panhandle.

The company now owns eight trucks, valued at about \$4 million total.

The \$1 million digital computer

logging truck gives the company "a lot more versatility," according to George Butler, district manager.

"It allows us to handle more logging situations and to supply more detailed information on the well to the operator," Butler said.

The company, which specializes in logging and perforating, merged with Halliburton in October 1957.

The company serves all of the Texas Panhandle, with camps at Woodward, Okla. and Liberal, Kan.



THE MILLION DOLLAR TRUCK. The \$1 million digital computer logging truck, owned by Welex here, has given the company a lot of versatility in the oilfield, according

to George Butler, Welex district manager. Butler said the computer allows his company to provide more detailed information to the operator of the well.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

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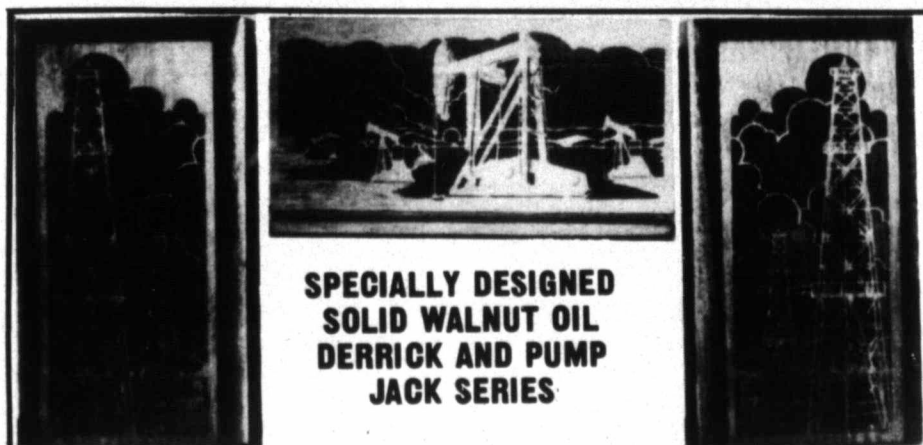
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Curtis Well Servicing thrives in Panhandle

Curtis Well Servicing Company came to Pampa in 1962, founded by Jack Curtis Sr., who decided to stay in the Northern Panhandle and make his way.

Jack Curtis Sr. was born in Oklahoma but moved to Pampa in the late 1940s and attended Pampa High School.

Before establishing Curtis Well Servicing Co., Curtis experimented with a career in the lumber business, Southwestern Bell and a dirt moving business.

"This is the place to be if you are in the well servicing business," said Jack Curtis Jr., the

youngest Curtis son in the business.

Jack Curtis Sr. has two sons, Joe, also in the business, and Jack Jr., who is new to the business, and two daughters, Terry and Ellen.

Curtis Well Servicing was first located on the corner of Alcock and Price Road. After some expansion, a new location on Price Road became the well servicing business's home.

A second Curtis Well Servicing Company was located in Perryton but was sold in the 1960s.

The main line for the business is contracting

the double drum pulling units to wells in the Texas Panhandle. The double drum pulling units are used at the well sites to repair rod breaks, to change pumps, to pull tubing and to clean the wells.

As part of the servicing, the company also builds locations, reserve pits and working pits.

The company has an equipment inventory that includes two bulldozers, cable tools, one motorgrader, one carry all, a winch truck and one backhoe.

"Business has expanded here in

Pampa because of all the wells in the Panhandle. New wells and old ones need servicing," Jack Curtis Jr. said.

"The price of oil increased, and all local well owners began putting money in the old wells. The additional money to get them serviced could be justified when the prices soared," Curtis Jr. said.

"Once you plug some wells you cannot always go back in and make a profit — some are just two-barrel-per-day wells and that is all they will be," Curtis Jr. said.

"A well servicing

company will always be needed wherever there are producing wells. So we will be here, when there is business. There is no reason to move," he said.

"The experts said 30 years ago that the wells in the Panhandle would no longer be producing after five years, but they still are. The early procedures would close up wells that we now think are pretty good producers," he said.

Curtis Jr. admitted that the biggest improvement in the well servicing business is the equipment.

"The company now

has power tubing tongs and rod tongs. The men had to use hand tools in the early days in the oil fields. The new equipment not only

saves everyone money, they prolong the life of the equipment," he said.

Another major improvement was the truck mounted draw works, Curtis Jr. said. "We also now use a straight air clutch. The

first types were the jaw clutches, then they went to air over grease and now the straight air clutch."

Schlumberger shows growth in Pampa

In 1972, Schlumberger Well Services was working at about 12 to 15 drilling rigs in the Texas Panhandle with a depth of 2,000 to 17,000 feet.

Now, the company is servicing about 100 rigs in the Panhandle with depths reaching 25,000 feet.

Schlumberger Well Services District Manager Stan Harris said when he came to Pampa in 1972, the company owned one servicing truck. Now the company owns six servicing trucks in the Texas Panhandle for open hole logging and a total of four cased hole trucks in Pampa and Perryton.

In 1978, the company began converting from what used to be standard trucks to computerized trucks in the open hole logging portion of the industry.

The computerized trucks, which cost about \$500,000 each, take different types of measurements of the rock formation to help determine where hydrocarbons are located and where they can be produced. The fully mobile units operate off of a 110-volt generator. After the well has been drilled, the instruments take electrical and radioactive measurements of the rock to determine the lithology and fluid content in the rocks.

In October 1980 Schlumberger moved to a new \$500,000 location at 2538 W. Kentucky. The cased hole logging division, headed by Ed Whittenburg, is located at 812 S. Cuyler.

The company employs 34 persons in the open hole division, 15 in the cased hole division, 10 in the drill stem testing division, 15 in Dumas and eight in Perryton.

The company in Pampa services the east half of the Texas Panhandle and the Dumas district services the western half. Both are part of the North Texas division with division headquarters in Dallas.

Schlumberger, a family owned operation, went on the New York Stock Exchange in 1962. The parent company is Schlumberger LTD.

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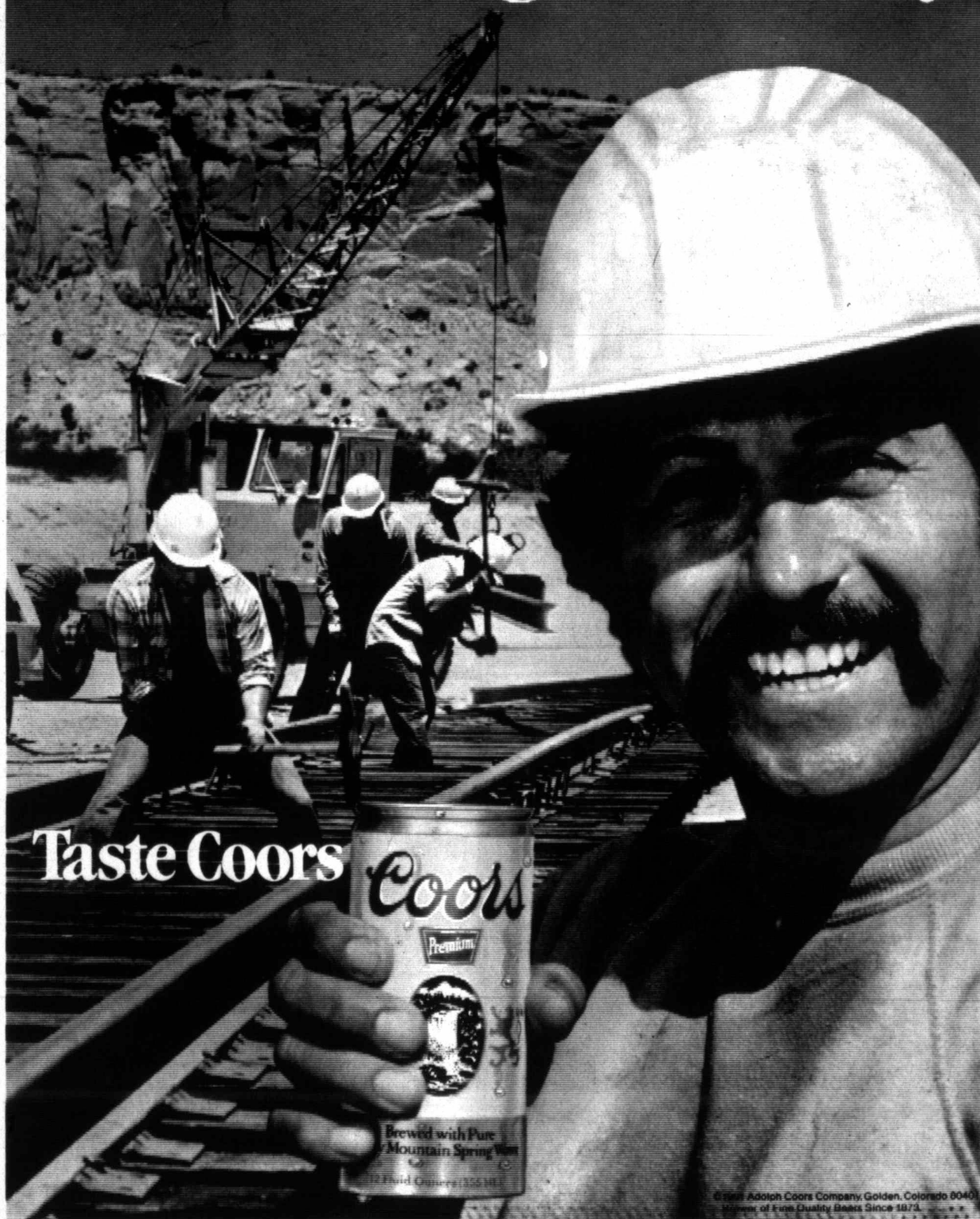
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Richardson Haulers is largest in Panhandle

J.T. Richardson, original owner, of the J.T. Richardson Liquid Oilfield Haulers sold the business in 1979 to Warren Chisum. Since that time, the business has escalated to its current status of the largest oilfield liquid haulers in the Anadarko Basin, including the Panhandle.

When J. T. Richardson, a rig builder, founded the business, it included oil rig building. At that time derricks were built from the ground up. Richardson had one yard, which was located in Perryton.

In 1972 the business was sold to Warren Chisum and J.T. Richardson Jr. In 1979 Chisum bought out the entire operation.

The business now includes the Pampa office and yard, a Canadian yard, an Elk City yard, an Oklahoma City yard and a yard in Wheeler. Over 55 trucks haul the liquids to the various oil field areas.

The first office was in Pampa, and all the paper work is still done in town.

Over 100 persons are employed in the J.T. Richardson haulers which serve 17 counties in Texas and 38 in Oklahoma. The business trucks travel over 160,000 miles per month.

The company hires all personnel locally depending upon which city the yards are located in.

The annual payroll reaches \$2 million.

"We pay a lot of taxes," Chisum said.

During the oil boom, Pampa was the central area for the oil fields. The city is still centrally located and Chisum is always in the process of adding additional yards to the business.

The next area to spring up in the oil business could be in the Eastern Oklahoma Panhandle, particularly the Beaver area.

"Business will probably keep increasing and will stay successful as long as oil and gas is as important to the nation as it currently. The OPEC nations really keep us drilling so we can compete," Chisum said.



SHUFFLE 'EM AGAIN, SAM. Regulars to the Pampa Recreation Club and Domino Parlor have filled their hours with games and stories since 1964 when the original club was located in the basement of the

Worley Building. The club, owned by Bob Crawford, serves beer, soft drinks, sandwiches and chips to customers that range in age from 18 to 80.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Oil field construction company began in 1977

C and S Oil Field Construction Company started in December 1977 as C and S Company, a partnership, consisting of E. W. Scobee and Sharon Clark at 725 S. Cuyler.

In the beginning, the company employed five or six men to do hydrostatic pipe testing, sandblasting, plastic coating and fiberglassing.

As the business progressed, they added another sand blasting unit, welding unit and cement boring machine and five or six more employees to operate the additional equipment.

C and S Company formed a corporation in November 1979 making original partners Scobee and Clark officers.

In January 1981 the company built a new building on Western Street

on 4½ acres.

The main line of work handled by C and S Oil Field Construction Corporation consists of hydrostatic pipe testing, drifting and cleaning of new and used pipe, sandblasting, fiberglassing and plastic coating of oil field tanks, heater treaters, tubings and casing.

The company also provides roustabout

service to set gas compressors, pumping units and tanks, construct new tank batteries, re - do

old batteries, lay pipe lines, repair heaters and paint tanks and heaters.

C and S also offers a line of new and used pipe and connectors.

Layne Clark is foreman over the 12 - man crew.

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North Country Coors is community oriented

BORGER — Bob Knight, president of North Country Distributing Company Inc., likes to think of his company as a community-oriented organization.

"This company totally believes in the support of the community," says

Knight.

North Country Distributing, located at 630 E. 10th, Borger, handles distribution of Coors beer in a 16-country area centered around Pampa and Borger.

"Our policy is to give

back to the community in the donation of our time and money as much as we can," says Knight.

The company has sponsored several community-wide projects, including the Coors Light 10K Marathon in April and

a recycling project for aluminum cans.

Knight and his employees are involved in community activities. Knight serves as president of the Board of Regents for Frank Phillips College and is active with the Little

League baseball program in Borger. He is also a former Borger mayor.

Bill Slaybaugh, another company employee, serves on the Borger City Council. Don Chisholm, sales manager, is head of the local Elks Lodge.

North Country's recycling program last year took in 490,000 pounds of aluminum. That's almost 12 million cans. The company currently is paying about 24 cents a pound for cans turned in.

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P215/75R14	GR78-14	123.58	74.14
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P225/75R15	H/JR78-15	128.55	77.13
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P185/80R13	CR78-13	\$64	\$52	1.90
P185/75R14	CR78-14	\$67	\$54	2.07
P195/75R14	D/ER78-14	\$70	\$57	2.15
P205/75R14	FR78-14	\$76	\$61	2.30
P215/75R14	GR78-14	\$82	\$67	2.43
P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$80	\$65	2.42
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$83	\$67	2.58
P225/75R15	H/JR78-15	\$87	\$71	2.74
P235/75R15	LR78-15	\$93	\$75	2.85

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

Mounting included on all tires.

Runabout Belted

Tubeless Blackwall Size	Regular Price Each	Sale Price 2nd Tire	Plus F.E.T. Each
A78-13	\$45	27.00	1.69
B78-13	\$47	28.20	1.80
D78-14	\$50	30.00	2.04
E78-14	\$53	31.80	2.14
F78-14	\$56	33.60	2.28
G78-14	\$60	36.00	2.44
G78-15	\$61	36.60	2.50
H78-15	\$64	38.40	2.72

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED.

\$32-\$72 off 4.
Runabout All Season radial.

- Eliminate need for winter tire changeover
- Two tread-stabilizing fiber glass belts

Sale Prices Good Oct. 26 thru Oct. 31

40% off 2nd tire.*
Runabout bias-belted tire.

- *When you buy 1st tire same size at reg price.
- 2 fiber glass belts
- 2 polyester plies

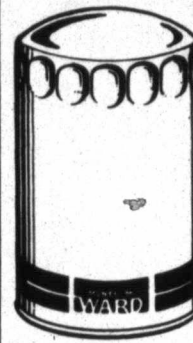
Sale Prices Good Oct. 26 thru Oct. 31

Coronado Center 669-7401
AUTO SERVICE OPENS AT 8:00 A.M.

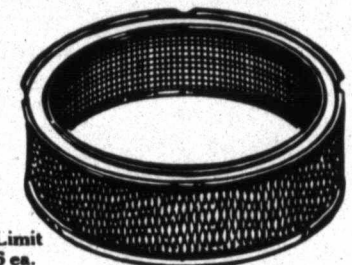
MONTGOMERY
WARD

Fit most US, import vehicles.

Save 20-40%



Limit 6 ea.



Your choice: durable oil or air filter.

Traps harmful dirt, dust to help keep your engine running smoothly, cleanly.

1.75 ea.

Reg. 2.19-2.99

Installation included.

Save \$10

Fits most US, import cars.

Noco treatment and electrical check, \$1.



Maintenance-free means no more water is required under normal operating conditions.

Free cable check.

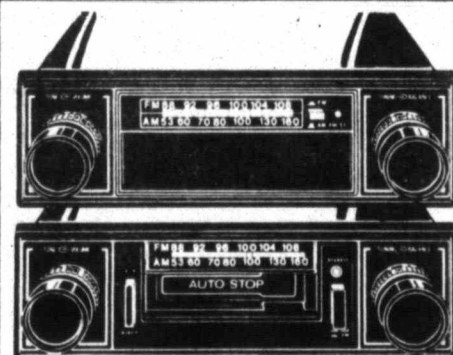
Start fast with the power-packed "48".

Power to start most cars with normal accessories.

Get Away 36, Reg. 39.99 each.

49.88 exchange

Regularly 59.99



Fit most vehicles. Speakers extra.

Wards offers low-cost professional installation.

AM/FM-stereo with cassette or 8-track.

In-dash tape players are easy to install. Variable tone and balance control.

74.97 each

Everyday low price.



Choose from two oil-change specials.

6.97

Wards 10w40. Filter extra.

Helps keep your car's engine running smooth. We add up to 5 qts of Wards 10w40 oil or X-tra Life® oil. Both are rated SF-SE.

9.97

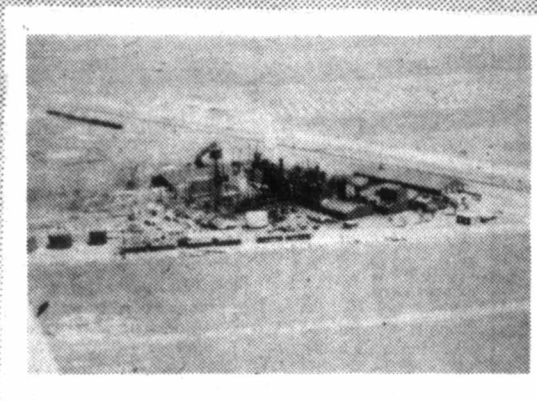
X-tra Life Oil. Filter extra.



CABOT CORPORATION

PROVIDING CREATIVE TECHNOLOGY

PERFORMANCE CHEMICALS—RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT—ENERGY



CARBON BLACK DIVISION
PAMPA PLANT

The Cabot Pampa Carbon Black Plant produces special blacks for printing inks, copying products, plastics, and other special applications.

Texas Technical Service Department Research & Development and Technical Service groups provide development and support of products and processes supplied by the Operating Divisions.

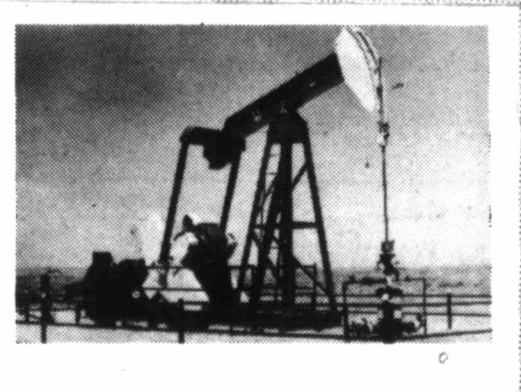


RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT
PAMPA
Texas Technical Service



PAMPA OFFICES

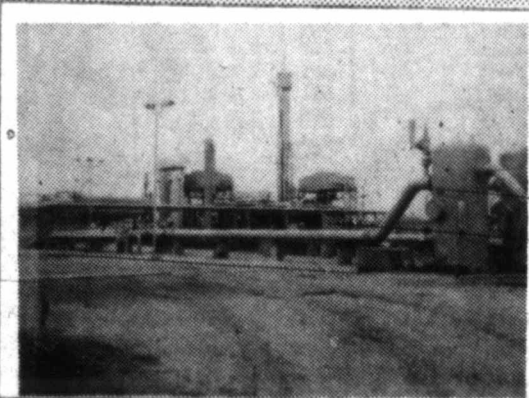
Corporate Safety
Corporate Property Taxes
Corporate Energy Utilization
Corporate Pollution Control
Regional Accounting—Oil & Gas



OIL & GAS
DRILLING & PRODUCTION

Producers of crude oil, natural gas and natural gas liquids. Mostly in the Southwestern and Appalachian areas of the United States and offshore in the Gulf of Mexico. Distributor of natural gas in West Virginia.

Natural gas is gathered from wells owned by Cabot and other parties and transported through pipeline systems to the Cabot plants to be processed. The residue gas, remaining after the liquids are extracted, is sold to intrastate or interstate pipeline companies for resale, or to power plants for fuel to generate electricity.



CABOT PROCESSING &
PIPELINE DIVISION—KINGSMILL