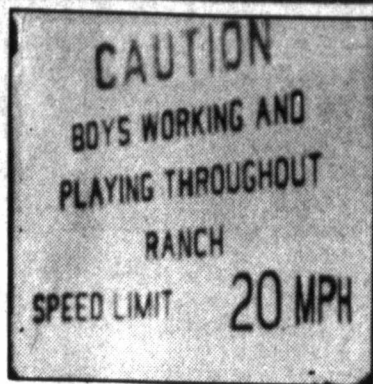
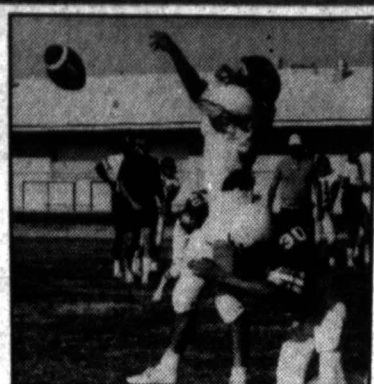




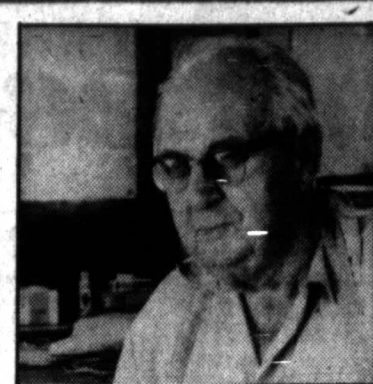
Cal's place

A world-famous ranch sits on the site of Old Tascosa and specializes in raising good men. A look on page 17.



Scrimmage

Pampa and Tascosa crashed helmets Friday and when it was over...well, read what happened today on page 12.



Lasting goods

Thurman Stapleton feels hard work and pride may be a thing of the past. Meet an old-time saddler on p. 6

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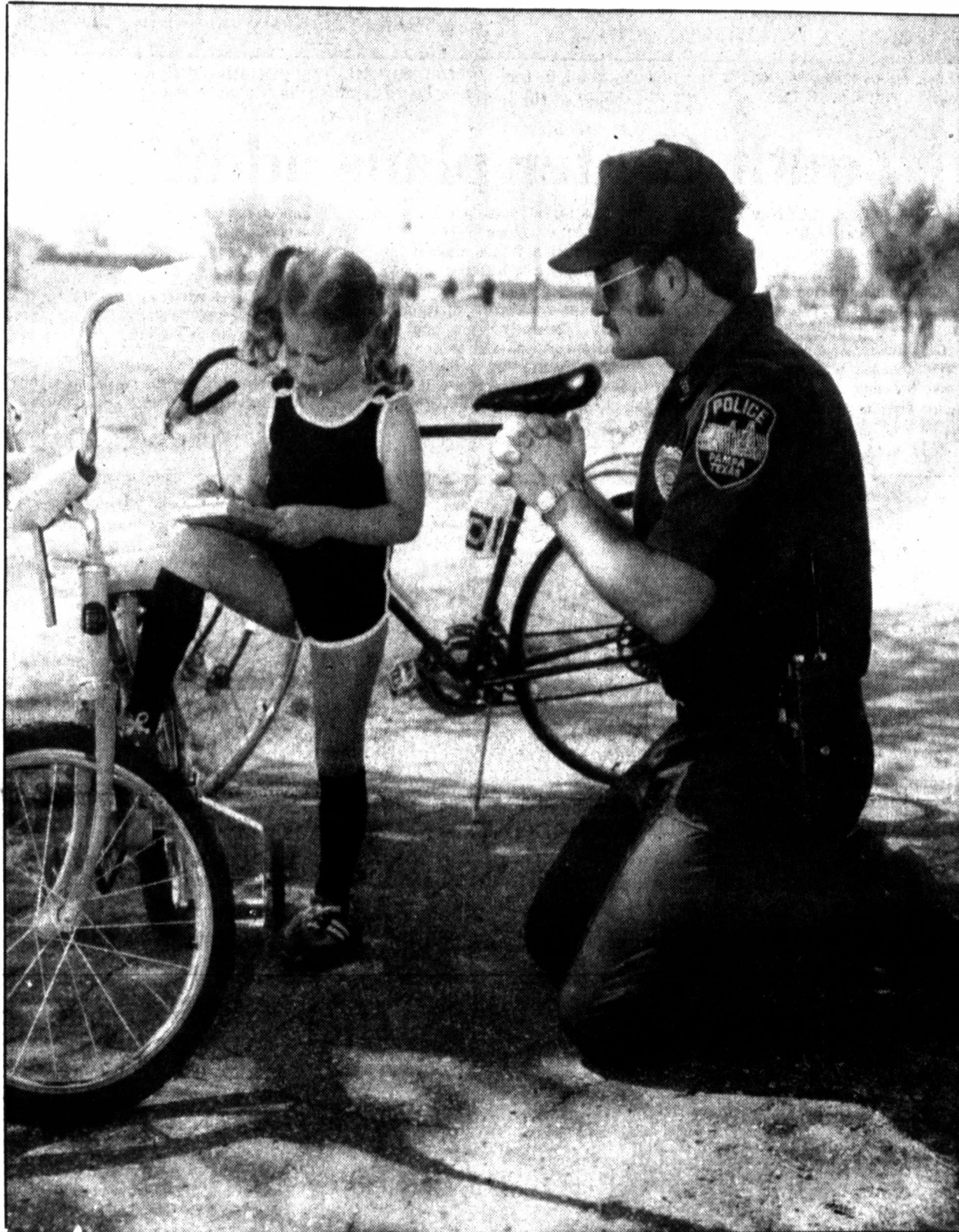
The Pampa News

Sunday
August 29, 1982
3 sections, 34 Pages
35 cents



Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

Chip off the old cop



Valerie Ryzman, the five-year-old daughter of Pampa Police Chief J.J. Ryzman, proved herself to be a chip off the old cop as she hams it up for a magazine photograph with Officer Steve Chance in Central Park. The photograph was used in a recent issue of "Police" magazine as part of an advertisement. As tough as Valerie appears, we have it on good authority that Steve was let off with a warning this time. (Photo by John Goes)

Perryton family faces red tape nightmare over school tuition

By DAVID CHRISTENSON and SHERRILL MACLEARAN
PERRYTON — James and Kitty Smith of Perryton were desperate — and for no reason, Mrs. Smith said.

The couple, with three children of their own, took in three of their nieces because the father was assigned to an army tour of duty in Germany and the mother was ill.

But when the Perryton school district asked them to pay tuition for the children, they were "worried to death for two weeks" because they didn't have the money, said Mrs. Smith.

Because the girls are not the Smiths' own offspring, and the Smiths did not have legal custody, school officials believed the family would have to pay a total of \$375 a month to keep the kids in school.

The Smiths said they couldn't afford the \$125 per month per child the district asked, and their attempts to gain legal custody of the children, with permission of the divorced father, would take too long.

Mrs. Smith said a welfare official informed her that if the children were not in school by Monday, they would be taken away and put in a foster home.

"We were broke, and we just had no place to turn to," Mrs. Smith said. "It really hurt us all."

But a consultation with lawyers solved the problem for the Smiths Friday, according to Mrs. Smith.

Still, she said, "I was relieved and angry too after it was all over."

The story began when the girls' father, Robert Hollman, who is in the U.S. Army, was divorced. He obtained custody of the children because of his wife's illness, but was notified recently that he will soon leave for a two-year tour of duty in Germany.

Instead of facing the problems of a single parent in a foreign country, he decided to leave the children with his brother and sister-in-law for that period.

The three girls — Sandra, 10, Dorothy, 8, and Christie, 7, were happy in their new home.

All seemed to be going well until school enrollment time two weeks ago, when the Smiths were told they would have to pay the minimum tuition for the children.

Mrs. Smith said she consulted George Zoler, the

superintendent of the Perryton school district, about the problem.

"He sympathized with our problem, but said there was nothing he could do about it," she said. "He called others, and 'everybody we called was like that,'" Mrs. Smith said.

The Smiths gained approval from the father, who is presently stationed in Alabama, to gain custody of the girls.

They contacted an attorney, taking action to obtain legal guardianship, but were informed those papers would have to be signed by judges in Alabama and Ochiltree County, and it would take several weeks to complete.

By that time, school would have already started — classes begin Monday in Perryton — and the first month's tuition would be overdue, and the welfare department would step in to relocate the children, Mrs. Smith said.

James Smith, an oilwell service company employee, obtained permission for a loan from his employer to tide the family over for the first month of school.

But even with that loan, according to the Smiths, it would be difficult burden — Mrs. Smith said they were already in debt, and their own relatives were not able to help.

They wanted to keep the kids there, and the kids wanted to stay.

Mrs. Smith said the children were afraid to leave when they heard the bad news.

"We all went through a lot of trouble over it," she said. "We worried ourselves to death."

They finally called Cecil Biggers, a Spearman attorney, who researched the problem.

Biggers, who Mrs. Smith said is affiliated with the U.S. Army, told the Smiths and the school district that, at least in this case, the tuition is not required.

"I reckon it's all straightened out now," Mrs. Smith said.

"I hope nobody else has to go through what we went through. We were scared," she said.

When she next talked to Zoler, she said, "he apologized, but that doesn't help a lot."

"I don't want to cause anybody any trouble," she said, but I hope nobody else has to go through what we went through.

"I hope somebody gets it straightened out."

And the pillows are extra, too

SEATTLE (AP) — Three young women accused of suggesting that sex came with purchases at a downtown waterfront store have been convicted of conspiracy to commit theft.

King County Superior Court jurors Friday convicted Jennifer Wellington, 20, Alisha Wellington, 22, and Ranald Magnuson, 19, of conspiracy to commit theft in the second degree and related theft charges. The Wellingtons are sisters.

New bill could put \$590 million into unemployment fund

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Rep. Lloyd Criss said Saturday he will sponsor a bill in the September special legislative session that would raise employers' taxes enough to pump \$590 million into the Unemployment Fund next year.

Criss, D-La. Marche, said he understood that Gov. Bill Clements' staff is developing a proposal that would raise only \$368 million — \$103 million less than what the Legislative Budget Office estimates will be paid out in unemployment benefits in 1983.

"The governor's quick-fix might meet his election pledges but would only increase our federal debt," Criss told reporters in his office.

Criss stressed that a tax increase on employers is absolutely necessary, either during the Sept. 7 legislative session or when the Legislature convenes in regular session in January.

"We're not being honest with the

business community unless we tell them that," said Criss.

Clements called the special session to get legislators to approve a federal government loan to keep the fund from going broke. He also said he wanted lawmakers to change the state formula that would trigger a massive Oct. 1 increase in employers' tax payments into the fund. The fund has been drained by benefit payments to jobless workers.

Criss' bill would eliminate the automatic surcharge that increases employers' taxes another 100 percent for every \$5 million the fund drops below \$225 million.

The Criss bill would raise the employers' minimum tax rate from 0.1 percent to 0.5 percent and would raise the amount of each worker's salary upon which the tax is figured from \$6,000 to \$7,000 — a move necessary to keep Texas in line with federal law.

County's new appraiser has been working late to slash costs and streamline crew

By JEFF LANGLEY
Staff Writer

Charles Buzzard, the Gray County Appraisal District's new chief appraiser, has burned the midnight oil to get the newly formed district off the ground.

Buzzard officially remains Wheeler County's chief appraiser until September 1, but after hours, the new Gray County tax boss has created two budgets, found an office, designed a policy for personnel, outlined office jobs, and has considered a few people to fill the designated appraisal office positions.

And while he has done all of that on his own time, the new chief appraiser has also managed to design a budget, which says he can run the appraisal office for less than his bosses on the appraisal board thought he could.

Buzzard revealed his plans for the district at a meeting with the board Friday evening.

The original appraisal office budget for calendar year 1982, submitted by the district's first designated chief appraiser, Charles Rand, was adopted by the board in February, over the protest of board member and County Judge Carl Kennedy, at \$530,000.

That budget was vetoed by the nine voting county taxing entities (the water district has no vote), and Rand was out as chief appraiser.

Buzzard's preliminary budget, subject to changes before it is submitted to the Gray County taxing entities, for the remaining four months in 1982 came in at \$82,444.

His preliminary appraisal office budget for calendar year 1983 totals \$297,000.

Worksheet - budget estimates prepared by board chairman Jimmy Wilkerson came in at slightly higher totals.

But Buzzard was able to chop out some of the

expenditures in Wilkerson's working numbers.

Money will be saved by renting an office for the district in the Hughes Building in Pampa.

Funds had previously been proposed for utilities and custodial expenses for the office, in addition to major office capital expenditures.

By renting existing office space, Buzzard cut the above charges.

Buzzard also slashed one office position from a previous budget proposal. The new chief appraiser cut proposed office employees from nine to eight, and he reduced the proposed yearly payroll from \$175,000, down to \$156,000.

Rand's budget proposed purchase of four new vehicles.

Buzzard's budget purchases no vehicles for the office, and out-of-district travel will be compensated at 22 cents per mile.

Buzzard's proposals call for two office supervisors other than the chief appraiser, an assistant chief appraiser and a records supervisor.

The board went into a closed session Friday to discuss personnel for the office positions.

Before the board closed the doors to the public, personnel policy discussed included appraisal office vacation time, holidays, use of the telephone, pay, benefits, insurance, part-time help and funeral and military leave.

Two sticking points during the lengthy board session Friday were deductions of social security from office paychecks and a proposal to acquire "multiple listings" of properties sold or for sale, used by local realtors.

Buzzard said it is unknown whether or not office employees must participate in social security, since the office will also participate in a Texas county retirement program.

Kennedy said the appraisal office's use of the

realtor's multiple listings information "will cause a lot of ill will in the community."

"It is like a lawyer, doctor or CPA's relationship with a client. It is confidential," Kennedy said of the listing of selling prices of local real estate.

"Quite a few people were alarmed when the school paid \$500 to Mr. Rand for that purpose," Kennedy said of the city-school tax collector.

Wilkerson said purchase of the listing may be "helpful" to the appraisal office, and suggested discussing the matter at a later time.

Buzzard said he hopes to have preliminary appraisal rolls of all properties in the district by May of next year.

After the inspection of each taxing unit, Buzzard said final property rolls will be delivered to the taxing entities by August, 1983.

The proposed budgets for the appraisal office will now be submitted to each taxing entity in the county.

Within 10 days of the delivery of the budgets, a public hearing will be held.

Following the hearing, the entities have 30 days to meet and officially reject the budget.

If the entities want to accept the appraisal office budgets, no vote is required.

Buzzard said he hopes the entities will meet and adopt resolutions approving the budgets, so the 30-day waiting period can be avoided.

The central appraisal office is now required by state law.

By January of next year, all taxing entities in Gray County must use the same appraisal values to levy taxes.

Before the state legislature changed the law, each taxing entity assigned a value to properties, and in overlapping tax jurisdictions, many times separate units would assign different values to the same property.

Suspect in Masselli murder surrenders

NEW YORK (AP) — A 67-year-old man surrendered today and was charged with the murder of Nathan Masselli, who had been a witness in the investigation of whether Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan was associated with crime figures, officials said.

Salvatore Odierno, of Valley Stream, accompanied by his lawyer, surrendered at 10 a.m. at the office of Bronx District Attorney Mario Merola. Ed McCarthy, a Merola spokesman, said Odierno had heard police were looking for him in connection with Wednesday night's slaying.

Odierno was linked to Masselli by a license plate number recorded by a

witness at the scene of the killing, McCarthy said.

He was to be arraigned later today in Bronx Criminal Court.

Masselli, who was driving his car in the Bronx when he was shot to death, was a witness in a special prosecutor's federal investigation of whether Donovan was associated with organized crime figures.

The FBI announced this week that it was investigating whether Masselli's killing was related to the Donovan investigation.

On Friday the FBI ordered that Masselli's father, Pellegrino William Masselli, be held in protective isolation following reports that he had been placed on an underworld hit list.

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Weather

Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s. Winds from the southwest at 10-15 mph.

daily record

services tomorrow

No services for Monday were reported to The Pampa News.

obituaries

CLAUDE L. SCHELL

PERRYTON — Claude L. Schell, 81, died Thursday. Services were to be at 2 p.m. Saturday in First Christian Church with the Rev. Tracy Wilson, pastor, and Gene Clack officiating. Burial was in Ochiltree Cemetery under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home.

Mr. Schell was born in McDonald County, Mo. and moved to Spearman in 1931. He moved to Perryton in 1941. He was a farmer and a Mason. He was a member of the Christian Church and Perryton Lions Club. He married Lena Jacobs in 1921 in Beaver, Okla.

Survivors include his wife, three sons, Melvin Schell of Chandler, Don Schell of Spearman and Bob Schell of Montrose, Colo., a daughter, Mrs. Coleen Brummett of Spearman, two brothers, Tom Schell of Claremont and Loy Schell of Topeka, Kan., two sisters, Mrs. Oleva Hebbard of Fayetteville, Ark. and Mrs. Margie Hammond of Gainesville, Fla.; 11 grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren.

CLARENCE H. MOORE

STONEWALL, Okla. — Graveside services for Clarence H. Moore, former resident of Pampa, were at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Stratford Cemetery in McGee, Okla. under the direction of Smith Funeral Home of Ada.

Mr. Moore was a businessman in Pampa in the 1940s and a farmer. He was preceded in death by two daughters.

Survivors include his wife, four grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and four great-great grandchildren.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 42 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

The City of Pampa reported theft of vehicle parts from the city warehouse at 700 W. Brown, estimated loss \$58.

P.C. McCullough Trucking, Route 2, Miami, reported criminal mischief. An unknown person broke a windshield of a truck at the 800 block of South Cuyler, estimated damage \$300.

Ray Anthony Romack, 1024 Neel Rd., reported burglary of a residence, value of items taken \$17.

Allsup's Convenience Store No. 55, 1900 N. Hobart, reported theft of gasoline, value \$15.15.

Eddy Joe Martin, 402 S. Finley reported criminal mischief, estimated damage \$150.

Sammons Communication of Texas Inc., 1423 N. Hobart, reported an attempted burglary.

minor accidents

SATURDAY, August 28

2:09 p.m. — A 1976 Ford LTD driven by David Ben Money, 711 N. Banks, collided with a 1978 Ford Granada driven by Lora Salsman Roberts, 1131 S. Faulkner, at the 2100 block of Perryton Parkway. Money was cited for failure to yield right of way while leaving a private driveway.

school menu

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, English peas, sliced peaches, hot roll, milk.

TUESDAY

Taco salad, pinto beans, fried tortilla, apple sauce, milk.

WEDNESDAY

Hamburger, french fries and catsup, lettuce, tomato, pickles, onions, apricots, milk.

THURSDAY

Spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, tossed salad, pear half, hot - buttered thick - sliced bread, milk.

FRIDAY

Fried chicken and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, cranberry crunch, hot roll, milk.

fire report

FRIDAY, August 27

4:45 p.m. — Pampa firemen responded to a mobile home fire at 634 Roberta St.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Juanita Yearley, Pampa
Sharon Thomas, Amarillo

Dismissals

Mina Benham, Pampa
Duane Damron, Pampa
Thomas McCann, Pampa
Joyce Mitchell, Pampa
Loretta Palmer, White Deer

Bobby Suggs, Pampa
Pamela Wilson, Houston
Ruble Woodward, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Dismissals

P. B. Woolridge, Shamrock
Iantha Coward, Shamrock

Dean West, McLean
Rena Edwards, Shamrock

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Galutia of Shamrock, a baby girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ron Langley of Wheeler, a baby girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gilkey of Wheeler, a baby boy.

Dismissals

P. B. Woolridge, Shamrock
Iantha Coward, Shamrock

city briefs

COMMUNITY TRANSPORTATION-Free for elderly and handicapped. 669-2211.

Adv. MINI-BLINDS- 30 percent off. V.J.'s Imports, 123 Kingsmill. Downtown Pampa.

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

Adv. DEBBIE MILLER, Jeannie Bridges and Sonja Harden, Formerly of Regis, are now associated

with C'Bonte, 319 W. Foster at 665-8881 and invites all old and new patrons to call.

Adv. PYTHIAN SISTERS, Temple 41, will have a practice session, Monday, 7:30 p.m. in Knights of Pythian Hall. All members are urged to attend.

CERTIFIED PIANO Teacher Limited openings. 665-8984.

Adv. 1972 BUICK. Runs good. \$800. 2224 Christine.

Gray County court report

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Sammy Ray Condo and Beverly Dianne Madison
Robert Kevin Cree and Jane Casandra Waterman
Harold Edwin Howell Jr. and Beverly Kay McDougale
Charles Clifford Walser and Phyllis Lynne Cochran
James Donald Painter and Tammy Jo Richardson
Greg Alan Story and Pamela Love Conway
James Ray Schaeffer and Betty June King
Jack Henry Bevel and Janet Sue Bevel
Myron Joseph Bilgri and Audine Lou Rose

DIVORCES

Beverly Jane Reed Chinnery, Pampa, and Alfredo Federico Chinnery Rosario, Carolina, Puerto Rico.

GRAY COUNTY COURT

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Michael David Cantillon for violating probation on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

A charge of theft over \$20 and under \$200 against Roy G. Lidy was dismissed at the request of the complaining witness.

Lewis Darrell Males pleaded guilty to driving while license suspended and was fined \$200 and sentenced to four days in jail.

Louis Morris Jackson pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated and was fined \$200 plus costs and sentenced to six months' probation.

senior citizen menu

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, slaw or jello salad, apple cobbler or ugly duckling, cake.

TUESDAY

Chicken casserole or tacos, new potatoes, broccoli, white beans, tossed or jello salad, coconut pie or chocolate pudding.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, carrots, pumpkin squares or banana pudding, slaw or jello salad.

THURSDAY

Meat loaf or chicken a la king over corn bread, au gratin potatoes, cabbage, beets, tossed or jello salad, cheesecake or bread pudding.

FRIDAY

Barbeque beef on a bun or fried cod fish, french fried potatoes, squash, lima beans, tossed or jello salad, cherry cobbler or tapioca.

New dressing room



Looking over the plans for the new addition to the Youth Center are, from left, Tim McGaughy, center director, Sawatzky representative Mike Hutcherson, and center board members Jay Johnson and Ladin Moore. (Staff Photo)

Youth Center plans addition

By TOM ALLSTON
State Editor

The Pampa Youth and Community Center has announced plans to add a \$100,000 - plus addition to house a new women's locker room and other facilities, center director Tim McGaughy said Friday.

The addition will include a sauna room, dressing room, whirlpool bath, equipment storage and a new office. It

will be attached to the northeast side of the present structure.

"Our main aim is to make it possible for attendance by both men and women at all times," Jay Johnson, member of the center's board of directors, said Friday. Presently, men and women alternate use of the center's single dressing room.

Sawatzky Construction will build the addition, which will be of concrete

panels covered with rock aggregate, according to Sawatzky representative Mike Hutcherson.

McGaughy said the addition will make use of the facility more convenient and "we're expecting more memberships as a result."

The center was built in 1960. The new addition will be the fifth since the building was completed.

Top cop



Pampa Police Patrolman Kenneth W. Hopson (left) is the Kiwanis Club of Pampa's honored officer of the second quarter of this year. Bill Balcom, Kiwanis president (right) presented the honor to Hopson Friday. Hopson joined the force in 1979, and has since received two police department commendations, for assistance at the Brunow Building fire in Dec., 1981 and for public assistance during off-duty hours in a February snowstorm. (Staff photo by David Christenson)

Did our GI defect to North Korea?

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea said an American soldier crossed the demilitarized zone Saturday, denounced the United States for deploying forces in South Korea and asked the Communist government for political asylum.

The U.N. peacekeeping command in Seoul said the report may be correct. If so it would be the first defection by an American to North Korea in 17 years and the fifth since the Korean War ended in 1953.

The U.N. command earlier Saturday reported an American soldier was

missing in the buffer zone dividing South Korea and North Korea, and said it sent a message to the north asking that he be returned if he had strayed across the demarcation line.

A few hours later a North Korean broadcast monitored in Tokyo said the soldier had crossed the line into the north and asked for political asylum. It identified him as Pvt. Joseph T. White.

The North Korean account said White sought refuge because he believed "it is a wrong policy for the U.S. government to send American youths to the far-off Korean soil, an alien land, and force

upon them an army life against the Korean people, and he had thought it shameful to take part in such aggressive act."

The broadcast said North Korean authorities gave the American "kind protection," but did not specify where he was staying.

Following the broadcast, a U.N. command spokesman here said North Korea had responded to the request for assistance in locating the soldier by claiming he was in North Korea and had sought "political refuge."

Candidates named for Chamber board

It's time again to elect new members to the board of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber members are asked to complete and mail ballots to the chamber office for delivery before September 9th.

The votes for a new board of directors will be counted at 10 a.m. that day.

The new board members will serve for three-year terms.

The names of 14 candidates have been mailed to chamber members.

Members are asked to scratch out seven of the candidates' names, and the

seven remaining names constitute a member's vote for the new board.

However, the names of any chamber member in good standing can be written on the ballot.

The 14 submitted candidates for the new terms include:

Winfred Cates, vice president of Ingersoll-Rand; the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of the First Baptist Church; Dona Cornutt, retired Panpan; Joe Dickey, partner, Dickey & Cory, CPAs;

Keith Garrison, owner, KPND Radio; Mike Keagy, partner, Quentin Williams

Realty; Wes Langham, manager, Pampa Properties; Jim Marcum, owner, Marcum Motors; Jerry Norris, district manager of Energas Co.; Jim Olsen, vice president of Citizen's Bank and Trust Co.; Darville Orr, manager, Lewis Supply; Kenny Smith, owner, Pampa Feed & Seed; James Trusty, superintendent, Pampa schools; Virginia Wilkerson, partner, Builder's Plumbing & Supply.

Ballots should be mailed to the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, Box 1942, Pampa, Tex., 79065.

Loving Co.: Small and loving it

MENTONE, Texas (AP) — The old saw about not being able to keep them down on the farm probably is best applied to Loving County — the least populated county in the continental United States.

"We lose our young people, which is sad," says County Appraiser Mary Belle Jones, 51. "They won't live here because it's so far from the grocery store and because you have to haul water. It took me two years to learn to like it."

Mrs. Jones and her husband, County Sheriff Elgin R. Jones, 55, moved to Loving County in 1953 and raised five children, only to watch them move away one by one in search of a better life.

"We had a son who was 30 just before he moved out, but he had to move," Mrs. Jones said. "There just wasn't anything here for him."

The departures of the Jones children and others like them have further thinned Loving County's already low population. A revised 1980 census found 91 people in the county, which covers 647 square miles, and only a smattering of those were young people.

"It's a great place to raise kids," Mrs. Jones said. "There's plenty of room for them. There's more than six square miles per person."

"One county resident, Debbie Decker, is expecting a baby this month, and Mrs. Jones said the entire county is excited about the prospect of little feet frolicking in the mesquite-covered yards and fields."

"But Mrs. Jones said there is little chance the county will ever have enough children to re-open its school. The elementary school was closed four years ago when the school district consolidated with the district in Wink, 31 miles to the east."

The school sits alone and silent, one of only a handful of buildings in Mentone, the unincorporated county seat and only town in the county, which borders the southeast corner of New Mexico. Mentone's population is listed as 44, but Mrs. Jones said only about a dozen people actually live there.

Many people who own land in the county list themselves as residents, but don't actually live there, Mrs. Jones said.

"The census said there were 91 people in the county and the voting rolls had 95," she said. "That created quite a stink."

Discussing the county's inability to attract residents is like taking an inventory of its deficiencies.

The county has no doctor, no hospital, no grocery store or drug store, no restaurants, no hotels, no nightclubs, and no

washateria. The school and only church are closed. A building marked "cafe" now serves only snacks and is often closed.

There's no Chamber of Commerce because there is little commerce. The only civic organizations are the Rondo Mills 4-H Club and the Loving County Historical Committee.

But the residents take pride in their deficiencies. There is no welfare, no one on food stamps, and no acceptance of federal aid. The government keeps sending money, but the county won't spend it.

The worst deficiency is the lack of drinkable water. Sheriff Jones said there are only four decent wells in the county and, of course, there's no city water system. The residents drive tank trucks 20 miles to Kermit and Pecos to get their water.

"You have to be a unique kind of person to haul your own water," Jones said. "People out here learn the value of water. When they get too old to haul water, then they have to move or get someone to haul it for them."

There may not be water underground, but there is oil and gas.

The map of Loving County in Mrs. Jones' office looks as if someone sprayed it with a leaky fountain pen. Each dot represents an oil or gas well, most on land owned by the Texas and Pacific Railroad.

The county had its oil "boom" in the 1930s, raising the population to 285 by 1940. The population figures have been smaller in each census since.

The other major industry is ranching, which has been bustling since the late 1800s when the Loving-Goodnight cattle trail ran through the county along the salty Pecos River. The county was named for trailblazer Oliver Loving, even though he never lived here.

Most of the ranch and oilfield workers either are single or commute to their jobs from other towns.

"Women don't like to live out here," Mrs. Jones said. "That's the main reason we have so few people. Their wives just don't want to come out here."

The other major employer is the county itself, which pays the salaries of 17 people. The county courthouse, built in 1935, recently was remodeled in marble and wood paneling.

Tax money is no problem in the county, which has more than a \$300 million valuation in oil-rich land. The low rate of 16 cents per \$100 evaluation produces a \$491,000 levy for the county government, Mrs. Jones said.

Metric may not measure up here

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The metric system, a way of life in most of the world, could prove to be the Edsel of American measurement.

Because of a combination of industrial resistance, consumer dislike and public apathy, the meter appears to be running out.

It has been a "tremendous flop," says the former head of a state council set up to preach the system as the way of the future.

"People want to keep their quarts and gallons and that stuff," said Glenn Brown, first and former chairman of the Texas Metric System Advisory Council.

The 1977 Texas Legislature set up the council to aid in a national effort to convert to metric. At its first meeting in December 1977, someone suggested council members should be briefed on the system so they "would not be put on the spot" with a quick question about how it worked.

As of Sept. 30, the federal equivalent of the board goes out of business. President Ronald Reagan, while thanking federal board members for their efforts, said Americans evidently want little to do with the way most of the rest of the world measures things.

The state council is scheduled to remain in business until next August. But Charles Forester of Austin, a board member, expects it to "just about fade away."

"There was a real need a few years ago for a Metric Advisory Council because it did appear we'd be involved in the conversion process," said Forester. "I don't know what the reason is that it did go away. Maybe inflation. The American public had other things to think about."

Forester said the main purpose of the council was to react to business questions about the metric system.

"There was nothing, basically, to respond to," said Forester, supervisor of weights and measures for the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Brown said many industries — including the one he represents — found the cost of conversion prohibitive. Brown is executive vice president of the Dairy Products Institute of Texas, a metric resister.

"It's not worth all that extra cost to the consumer at a time when everyone is paying plenty for everything," he said.

William Nicol of Dallas, the current chairman, says the conversion is underway. He favors mandatory conversion. Chuck Newell of the Texas Industrial Commission, and the metric council's "staff," said there has been some conversion.

"Look on the shelves in your grocery store. Look at what you buy and how it's measured," he said.

Nicol said conversion-by-law would go smoothly.

"Australia went mandatorily, cold-turkey metric and within six weeks everybody was completed converted and comfortable. It would go just as smoothly here if the United States ever had guts enough to do it," he said.

Nicol and other metric backers say the big reason to convert is that most other nations — many of which do business with Texas companies — measure in metric.

"We're bitching about not being able to sell our products. It's because we're not metric. That's not the whole cause, but you don't try to talk to the Mexicans in English when you are trying to sell something. You have to speak Spanish," said Nicol.

Summer drought plaguing Texas pastures, ranges

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Many Texas pastures and ranges are "burning" under hot, dry conditions that have persisted for some time over the state.

Grazing conditions are deteriorating rapidly, causing ranchers to move more and more livestock to market and to increase supplemental feeding.

While the summer drought is especially plaguing ranchers, it's also causing problems for farmers, especially those with late-planted crops, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Many of these crops are suffering moisture stress, and irrigations are heavy where water is available.

The hot, dry conditions did

allow harvest operations to continue at full speed. Most crops have been harvested in South Texas and the Coastal Bend except for a few scattered fields of cotton.

Cotton and rice harvesting remains active along the Upper Coast while cotton harvesting is getting underway in South Central and Central Texas. Grain sorghum is still being harvested in West Central Texas and operations are increasing in the Rolling Plains and North Central and Northeast Texas.

Crops continue to make good progress in the High Plains and are being watered heavily in irrigated areas, said Pfannstiel. Bollworms are increasing in some cotton. Some corn is being harvested for silage, and harvesting of alfalfa and forage sorghum for hay continues with excellent yields.

Onion harvesting continues in Far West Texas and in the High Plains while fall vegetable planting remains active in the Rio Grande Valley and Winter Garden.

Some late watermelons and sweet potatoes continue to be harvested in eastern areas, noted Pfannstiel.

Hay making continues in some western areas, but dry conditions are generally limiting production elsewhere.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions:

PANHANDLE — Corn is making good progress; some is being harvested for silage. Older grand sorghum is turning color. Cotton is fruiting well; bollworms are increasing. Alfalfa and forage sorghum continue to be harvested for hay. Early wheat seeding is under way.

SOUTH PLAINS — All crops are being watered heavily in irrigated areas. Bollworms are increasing in cotton. Harvesting of cucumbers and late onions continues. Some wheat seeding is beginning. Livestock good but ranges are drying rapidly.

UT ranked by Playboy as the sexiest campus

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Told that Playboy magazine had ranked the University of Texas as the sexiest campus in the nation, assistant dean of students Richard Heller responded, "Good grief. It's at times like this you just want the phone to go dead."

Some students, however, thought the ranking was well deserved.

"Yeah, I think you can find a lot of justification for it," said Tom Maurstad, associate editor of Images, a weekly UT publication. "Just by numbers alone, when you've got this density of young coed students, things are bound to happen."

"If the conclusions are based on that (the survey), I would guess that people in Texas probably talk a lot bigger than people in other places," she said.

The article in the October Playboy described life at UT as a "frontier free-for-all." It said the typical male student is an "urban cowboy" and typical female is a "Morgan Fairchild with spurs."

16 sentenced for Ochiltree crimes

PERRYTON (Sp.) — Ochiltree County Court in session this week turned in 16 misdemeanor convictions.

All those charged, Perryton residents, entered guilty pleas.

Disposition of the cases were:

Earnest R. Brooks, theft by check, 15 days in county jail probated for 180 days, \$100 fine, \$70 court costs and restitution of the check.

Randall Wayne Trya, possession of marijuana, \$300 fine, \$70 court costs.

Jolene Gibson, theft by check, \$100 fine, \$70 court costs, restitution.

Randy Lynn Brown, theft by check, \$250 fine, \$70 court costs, restitution.

Reba LaRue, theft by check, 30 days probated 180 days, \$200 fine, \$70 court costs, restitution.

Cyril C. Weiler, Jr., possession of marijuana, \$200 fine, \$70 court costs.

Mike Maloney, theft by check, \$100 fine, \$70 court costs, restitution.

Mark Lee Jackson, driving while intoxicated, 30 days probated 180 days, \$400 fine, \$70 court costs.

Lewis D. Christenson, DWI, \$50 fine, \$70 court costs, 20 days in county jail.

David Allen Tyk, DWI, 30 days probated 180 days, \$400 fine, \$70 court costs.

Plasido M. Soto, DWI, \$50 fine, \$70 court costs, 10 days in jail.

Wendel McKee, theft by check, \$150 fine, \$70 court costs, restitution.

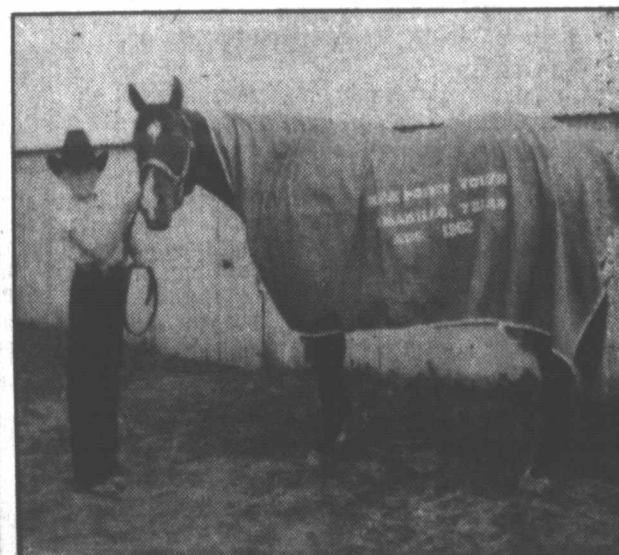
Sammy G. McWhorter, criminal trespass, \$50 fine, \$70 court costs.

Juan M. Trevino, DWI, \$500 fine, \$70 court costs, three days in jail.

Monty Joe Smith, making alcohol available to a minor, \$100 fine, \$70 court costs.

James Squires, theft over \$20 under \$200, 30 days probated 180 days, \$100 fine, \$70 court costs.

High point horse



MARJ EKEBERRY AND HIGH SOCIETY MAN

Local pair take top honors

Marj Ekeberry, 12-year-old daughter of Chuck and Doris Ekeberry, 1100 Mary Ellen, was high-point winner in the 5 years and under category of the Amarillo Quarter Horse Show held recently.

Showing High Society Man, Marj received a blanket for her showing.

In attaining the high-point award, Marj placed first in showmanship and English bridle path hack; second in stake race; third in pole bending, English equitation and halter; and fourth in Western Pleasure, trail and barrels.

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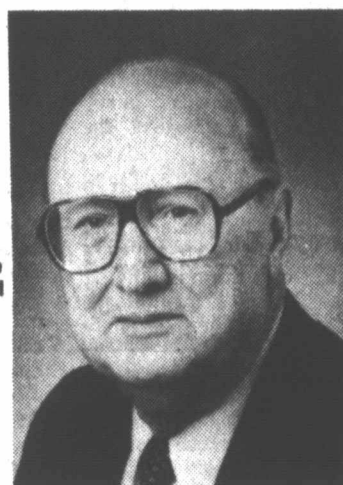
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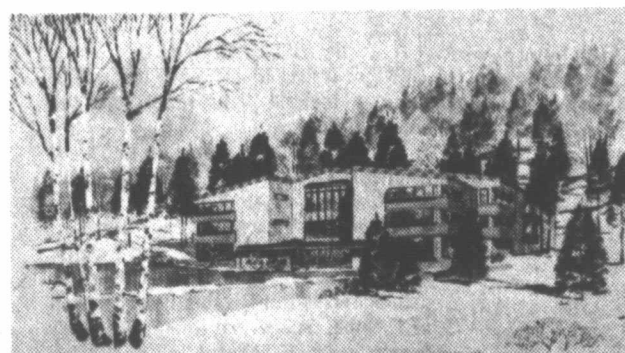


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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

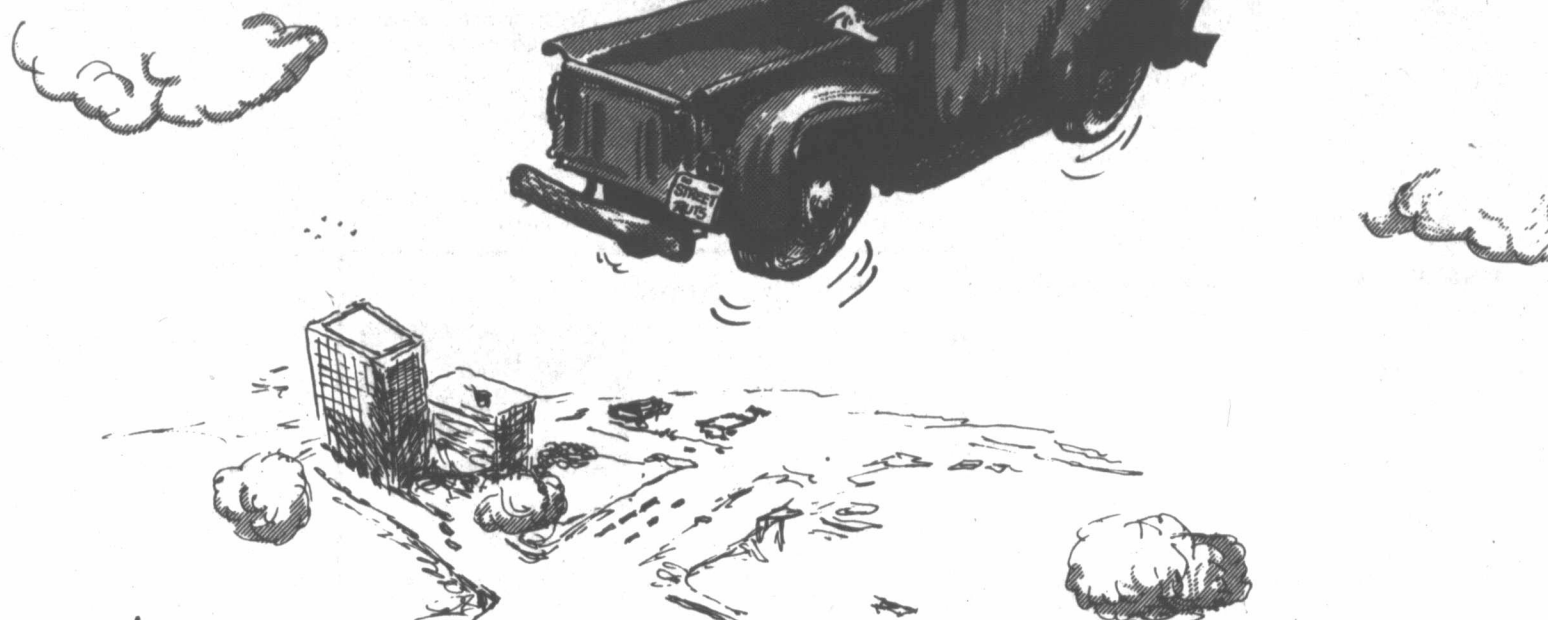
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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor



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BOY! THAT LAST DIP ON SOMERVILLE WAS SOMETHIN' ...

Mankind all one family

By OSCAR COOLEY

When New Yorkers meet on the street, do they smile and say, "Hello," whether they know one another or not? I hope so. It is a small thing but in these days a sign that human society is not disintegrating.

In the small Ohio town where I live, the smiling hello is noticeably more frequent than it used to be, and this indicates to me that we of the 20th century sense that the world's people, as Hiroji Mukasa, president of Rotary International, says, compose the "family of man."

In the big cities there are so many people, speaking so many languages and betraying in their faces so many backgrounds, that one wonders if they belong to the same family. Being conscious that they are in it, perhaps, a sign of human superiority over other creatures.

But we should give the animals their

due. A neighbor returning from a vacation in Kentucky gave us a pint of honey. I wonder how many clover blossoms the bees had to visit to glean all that nectar. Would man ever have learned that clover blossoms contain honey if the bees had not shown him?

How did man discover the goodness of oranges and other fruit? Very likely he noted that worms liked the apples, and that he, too, might like something that was so pretty and smelled so good? When he first broke the skin of an orange and licked the juice that got on his fingers, Florida's future was assured.

We call them "lower" animals but we have learned the edibility of many foods by copying animals. When one saw a fox devour a rabbit, he concluded rabbit flesh must be good. From then on, the rabbit - hunting foxes had a competitor. So did most of the other meat-eating animals.

Maybe the birds, too, had a hand in educating man. The bobolinks eat wheat, so wheat must be good, man reasoned. Sure enough, it was so good it became the "staff of life."

But we have not copied the animals in all respects. Bison grow fat on grass, but if man tried it he found it too tough. Some plants are more tender and tasty, lettuce, for example. And what's wrong with cucumber? Man must have learned the edible plants from long experimentation.

How he learned the tastiness of an infusion of the coffee bean I cannot imagine. Some think he never should have learned, that here his taste buds led him astray. Where the harm in imbibing a certain tasty substance is not obvious and undebatable, man leans in its favor. And he imbibes some things that he knows are leading him to an early grave. So far as I know, the "lower" animals have not been led astray by the lure of alcoholic liquors, nor even by caffeine-laden coffee.

Diets vary in different parts of the world, depending on the ease of getting raw materials. If the Eskimos eat a lot of fish, it is probably because there are many off their coasts to be caught and little of an edible nature on their land. Since people of the temperate zone have gone north and acquainted the Eskimos with their ways, the latter surely have broadened their diet. They may even eat tartare sauce on their codfish. The knowledge that comes from travel, communication and advertising has resulted in vastly greater variety on people's tables. In this century, the motor vehicle and especially the airplane have greatly increased such communication and so have broadened man's diet. They have also made it plainer than before that men are all one family.

Men are all one family, but they owe a lot to the family of animals. Some animals even seem to be conscious of man's dependence. From Perth, Australia, comes the story of how a dolphin saved an 11-year-old boy from sharks. The dolphin is a small-sized whale, and it has long been known to be somewhat benevolent.

Nick Christides was surfing when he fell off his board and was swept out to sea. The water was full of sharks, but a dolphin came close and protected him for 4 hours, until a boat rescued him. Moral: don't swim in deep water unless you have a dolphin along.

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Owners have right to test for drug use

Drug abuse has replaced the pennant race as the biggest story in sports this summer.

Athletes across the country, especially football players, have been admitting to drug use and are checking into drug treatment centers. The alarming numbers who are doing so have sports fans wondering just how widespread the problem is.

San Diego Charger owner Gene Klein, for one, wants to know. He announced recently that the Chargers will begin periodic testing of players for drug use. There should be no questions that Klein and other owners ought to be able to do so. After all, they are the ones who are paying athletes high salaries and have the right to what they are getting for their money.

Klein's plan is especially good because it is designed to help athletes with drug problems, not to punish them. "Our help will be with total compassion, understanding and secrecy," he said.

Charger players seem to support the idea too. One, tight end Kellen Winslow, said that while mandatory drug testing may be a violation of

player's rights, "we have to admit we do have a problem and if this is what it takes, this is what it takes."

But the players' association, which has characterized drug testing as dehumanizing, opposes this necessary change. It has filed charges of unfair labor practices against the Chargers, and will instruct players not to participate in the program.

The issue must be dealt with by negotiators for the owners and players and the bargaining table. Almost surely, the owners will have to grant some concession if they are to obtain player permission to drug testing. But the players must realize that, even if drug testing is a bit dehumanizing, it is in their interest, too. Their reputations will only suffer if the public believes that professional sports are a haven for drug abusers.

Unless drug testing is allowed, speculation will remain every time a running back fumbles, every time an outfielder misjudges a fly ball. "Was it just a human mistake?" owners, fans, coaches and teammates will wonder. "Or did it happen because he was high on drugs?"

Rewriting history hinders the future

World War II is some 40 years behind us and most of its political wounds have healed. Why at this late date should the Japanese Education Ministry want to tinker with history? It has asked publishers of textbooks used in Japanese schools to fuzz over the record of Japanese imperialism that helped start the war.

Where postwar textbooks once conceded that the Japanese had "invaded" China, Southeast Asia and Pacific Islands, they would henceforth describe these aggressive acts as "advances" by Japanese forces. School texts would no longer acknowledge Japanese responsibility for the civil war in China and the "rape of Nanking" in 1937, in which 90,000 Chinese civilians lost their lives.

A ministry spokesman says the new guidelines are an effort to present history in terms that would respect the "sensitivities" of the Japanese people. That's a poor excuse for distorting the truth. It is not surprising that many teachers, scholars and newspapers in Japan are protesting.

The governments of China and South Korea also are complaining.

and for good reason. Those countries were early victims of Japanese imperialism. They will be uneasy if Japanese youngsters are led to believe that it was something other than military aggression. A nation cannot learn from its mistakes if they are not acknowledged in its history.

The Japanese could take a leaf from the way the American people have dealt with a wartime issue of their own — the dropping of atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945 to bring the war in the Pacific to an end. Americans have been able to debate the morality of the decision to use the A-bomb only on the basis of an accurate account of the circumstances and considerations that led to the decision.

The Japanese make much of the suffering their people endured when World War II reached their homeland. If the Education Ministry has its way, they will not fully understand what provoked those dreadful bombings — and they should never forget it.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:

Members of the Congress of the United States do a lot of talking about the unemployment situation in this great country of ours, but don't do one thing to alleviate it.

One way and the best way to help the work situation in this great country of ours would be to stop all immigration for at least the next five years. Just several weeks ago it was announced in Washington that in future years 445,000 immigrants would be allowed to enter this country each year.

Another way to help the work situation is to stop these already giant corporations from merging. Every time a merger is consummated more people are thrown out of work from the

executive level on down the ladder to the regular workers. A number of these corporate giants finally get into a position where they control the price structure and this is going to have to stop.

Get letters off to your two U. S. senators and also the congressman from your district that they take actions to stop the influx of immigrants each year. When our forefathers came to this country in the late 1800's and the early 1900's they did not get any help from the U. S. government, as a number of immigrants are receiving today. Start now and get those letters rolling to your lawmakers in Washington.

Sincerely,
Charles Dierckmeier



By ART BUCHWALD

Leg - pulling in Ireland

By ART BUCHWALD

"We're trying to get more tourists to come to Ireland," the man from the tourist office said.

"We'd like to get Americans and we'd be much obliged if they would spend some dollars with us."

"What does Ireland have to offer?"

"That's a good question and I thank you for asking it. Ireland has closer ties with America than probably any nation in Europe. There are about 20,000,000 people of Irish descent in the United States, and I think there's a bond between us that no other country can claim."

"We don't even think of Americans as tourists. To most Irishmen, they're 'visitors,' and since the average Irishman thinks the only one who makes any money on tourists are the hotel - keepers, they don't regard Americans as commercial targets. Therefore, as a visitor, they must give him courtesy. Since the American isn't treated like a tourist, he enjoys being one."

"Aren't the Irish great ones for pulling an American's leg?"

"That's a good question and I thank you for asking it. You see, there is a certain type of American who wants to know about leprechauns, fairies and the like, and who treats the Irish like the Little People."

"Now when that type arrives, the Irish feel it is only fair to pull the fellow's leg in all directions."

We received a small sample of the great Irish art of leg - pulling when a friend took us to a pub. We no sooner had our drinks when a man who introduced himself as Liam Body said, "You're Americans, aren't you?"

We said we were.

"Then you'd be interested in knowing that only a few yards from here lived the great Tammany Hall American politician, Boss Richard Croker."

"Did he?"

"Aye, he won the Derby with a horse named Orby. He was a multi-millionaire. They say he was married to a half-Indian woman named Beulah. When he died in 1916 he was buried standing up in between the front door of

his house."

"That's not true," someone else said. "I heard it from Paddy MacKnight he was buried horizontal in the front door."

Another guest disagreed. "Sarah O'Toole was invited to the funeral and she said he was buried in a baking tin in the back yard."

Mr. Boyd said, "It was the front door and he was buried standing up. When the O'Neils moved in, Mrs. O'Neil couldn't stand the thought of Boss Croker standing in the door every time she went by. Finally they took the whole door off and buried it in the family cemetery."

"I've lived here 40 years," another man said, "and I know for a fact Boss Croker was buried down in the cellar, and he was buried horizontal."

The question of which direction Boss Croker was buried was kicked back and forth for an hour.

"You sure it wasn't Orby the horse that was buried in the front door?" the bartender asked. "Seems to me it was a pretty big door and Croker said he always wanted to have Orby buried standing up."

"No. Orby was buried in the cemetery lying down. There's a marker stating the fact."

"But the way I heard it, the O'Neils were very disturbed. Someone must have been buried in the door. There's no way of a man being buried in such a door horizontally. But he could have been buried diagonally."

The lads in the pub thought we were getting a little bored with Boss Croker, and they said, "Would you like to hear about leprechauns?"

We said no, we didn't plan on leaving the pub until we got to the bottom of Boss Croker's burial.

"I've got it on final authority," said the postman, "that Boss Croker was buried in America right in the center of the bar in Tammany Hall."

It was a great discussion and although they pulled our leg all evening, we didn't even need crutches when we finally decided to go home.

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Berry's World



"Most things we worry about never happen!"



Former Congressional page Leroy Williams, right, told a news conference Friday he had lied about allegations of homosexual relations with congressmen. At left is Williams' attorney, Bob Scott. (AP Laserphoto)

Page said he lied about sex

By TOM SEPPY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former congressional page Leroy Williams, in a 3½-hour private appearance before the House ethics committee, reaffirmed today that he lied about having homosexual relations with three members of Congress.

His lawyer, Robert Scott, told reporters that Williams repeated what he told a news conference Friday in his hometown of Little Rock, Ark., when he said, "These allegations are not true. I have lied, and I regret that."

Williams added then that "words can never express the remorse that I feel for the pain and the trauma that I've caused" his family and those of the persons he had implicated earlier.

Williams, 18, avoided reporters in Washington after he gave a deposition to Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, chairman of the ethics committee, and Joseph A. Califano, the panel's special counsel in the case.

The committee had refused to comment on Williams' revelations Friday that he had lied in making allegations that led to a federal investigation as well as the ethics committee inquiry into alleged sexual misconduct and illegal drug abuse among legislators.

"He's exhausted," Scott said of Williams. "He believes it has finally come to an end. He has told what the truth is. He's tired. He is not going to talk to anyone again."

The lawyer said he did not know if Williams would be prosecuted, but he said emphatically and repeatedly that the former page had made no deals to recant his story.

"There was no immunity offered or given, they offered no reward, there was no coercion," Scott said.

"Hopefully, Leroy can return to Little Rock, finish his last year in school and try to rebuild his life," Scott said.

Earlier Williams, who left the page service in January, had acknowledged that he failed a lie detector test given by the FBI. At the time he said he was standing by his story.

Williams said he lied to bring attention to a lack of supervision of teen-agers participating in the congressional page system.

"For the past few months I have made some very serious accusations," he said. "These accusations are not true. I have lied. I regret that I have lied."

Williams had claimed he had sex with three male members of Congress and that he arranged a homosexual liaison between a senator and a male prostitute.

Asked if he knew of any homosexual relationships involving congressmen, he said: "There may be, but not to me, and I was not involved in it. I knew that there were suspicions about these types of activities... so, I used it as a tool."

Bob Scott of Little Rock, who said he would remain Williams' attorney, said Williams could face legal problems because of the allegations. "There has been no offer of immunity," Scott said. Williams is undergoing psychiatric treatment, Scott said.

Williams said he left Washington after serving as a page for seven months because of a drinking problem. "I was becoming an alcoholic, and I was scared of it," he said. "All my life I've had to lead a dual role. I've had to pretend I was heterosexual when I had homosexual feelings."

Williams said he admitted lying Thursday while being questioned at DeGray Lake near Arkadelphia, Ark., by two investigators for the ethics committee.

"The gentlemen gave me an outing to say this isn't true," Williams said. "I could no longer live with the fraud."

Last Sunday, Williams was arrested for public intoxication after patrons at a movie theater complained that a man was spitting in their hair.

Speculation mounts on Arafat's departure from Beirut to Syria

By JEFFREY ULBRICH

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Palestinian dispersal wound up its first week Saturday with the sailing of about 600 more guerrillas from the U.S.-controlled port, and speculation mounted about when and how PLO chief Yasser Arafat will leave his west Beirut enclave.

With the number of armed Palestinians in west Beirut reduced by more than half, attention also began to focus on how to rein in the armed militias whose feuding has ravaged Lebanon for years.

A meeting was scheduled Monday to discuss deployment of police forces in Moslem west Beirut. Lebanon's Moslem elder statesman, Saeb Salam, called for dissolution of all militias — Christian and Moslem alike.

Lebanon's state-run radio said Arafat secretly left the capital from the port before dawn, but he later was filmed by television crews at a west Beirut hideout. The guerrilla

leader said nothing during the session and his chief spokesman, Mahmoud Labadi, refused to say when Arafat would leave.

The Palestine Liberation Organization chairman, who has been expected to go first to Damascus and eventually to Tunisia, must leave by Sept. 3 — Friday — under the plan worked out by U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib.

Reliable PLO sources have said preparations were under way for a heavily guarded convoy to take Arafat and other top PLO leaders to Syria.

PLO Foreign Minister Farouk Kaddoumi said in Bizerte, Tunisia, that Arafat would lead the PLO delegation at the Arab summit scheduled to open Sept. 6 in Fez, Morocco, but would not provide details of his travel plans.

Kaddoumi was in Bizerte to welcome about 1,000 Palestinians who arrived by sea to tumultuous cheers

from a dockside throng that included President Habib Bourguiba. They then were driven to an isolated camp 45 miles west of Tunis.

In Beirut, the Lebanese government and the Israeli military said about 600 Palestinians sailed for Syria Saturday afternoon aboard the Italian ship Santorini, the 10th boatload since the operation began Aug. 22.

The withdrawal has left Moslem west Beirut more or less in the hands of its numerous leftist militias, and there has been serious concern that the police alone will not be able to handle them — or disarm the civilian population in a city where nearly everyone carries a gun.

East Beirut is controlled by Christian militias, whose leader Bashir Gemayel was elected president of Lebanon last week. Moslem leaders have said they fear reprisals after the 2,000 American, French and Italian peacekeeping troops leave.

One Israeli soldier and two French soldiers have been reported wounded by the volleys of jubilant gunfire that have saluted the departing guerrillas, and witnesses said one French soldier lost two fingers and another suffered face cuts in the explosion of a mine they were trying to defuse Saturday.

Neither the French army nor the French Embassy would provide any further information.

According to the PLO and Lebanese government, some 6,000 PLO fighters and soldiers of the Palestine Liberation Army — a PLO wing under Syrian, Egyptian, Iraqi and Jordanian command — have left Beirut by sea. The Israelis put the figure at 5,750, but there is no way to reconcile the conflict.

The PLO has estimated there were 7,100-7,500 guerrillas in the city before the withdrawal began, while the Israelis said there were 8,674.

PLO get hero's welcome in Tunisia

By MORT ROSENBLUM

BIZERTE, Tunisia (AP) — About 1,000 PLO guerrillas evacuated from Beirut got tumultuous heroes' welcome here Saturday, then rode trucks to a desolate camp with a vague promise they will get back their surrendered guns.

"With our blood and soul we will continue our fight!" many of the Palestine Liberation Organization fighters yelled in Arabic as they arrived on the Cypriot ferry Sol Phryne following a six-day voyage from Lebanon.

They were among the first guerrillas to leave the Israeli-ringed Lebanese capital for new homes in the Arab world under the PLO evacuation plan arranged by U.S. special envoy Philip C. Habib.

Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba, 79, was hoisted up above a crowd of dignitaries and thrust both arms forward to the guerrillas.

Farouk Kaddoumi, the PLO's foreign minister, also met the boat. He said PLO leader Yasser Arafat would attend the Arab League summit in Fez, Morocco, on Sept. 6, but declined to say when Arafat would arrive in Tunisia, expected to be Arafat's next base of operations after 12 years in Lebanon.

Senior PLO officials will likely operate from the beach-side resort Hotel Salwa outside the capital Tunis, government sources said.

Four Tunisian navy vessels flying the Palestinian movement's red, green, black and white colors escorted the ferry into this ancient Roman port 36 miles north of Tunis. Six jet fighters and eight helicopters thundered past in salute.

Thousands packed the port and jammed boats waving pictures of Arafat and Palestinian banners.

Tunisian authorities said 982 officers and men arrived, plus some wives and children. Palestine Liberation Army Col. Abu Murad said there were 54 officers, but gave no total for guerrillas.

A senior officer of the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, who did not give his name, said about 550 men were from the PLA, 300 from Arafat's Al Fatah movement, 50 from the officer's own faction and 100 from other factions.

Along the route, crowds waved banners such as one reading, "The hand of Zionism will not hurt you. You will return from Tunisia to Jerusalem victorious."

Wine makers caught in green crush

By STEPHEN FOX

NAPA, Calif., (AP) — The harvest is just beginning in California's bountiful Napa Valley vineyards, and there's talk of fine wines from the 1982 crush. But vintners are talking of another squeeze this year. The money crush.

High land and production costs, lofty interest rates, recession-dampened demand and renewed price competition from Europe have put some California winemakers in a bind even as a summer of cool mornings and hot afternoons ripened

their grapes in ideal conditions.

"It looks like we're going to have an above-average crop, and we're excited about that," said Robert Mondavi, whose family's wines are well known. Some picking is under way, but the harvest of the chardonnay, pinot noir and cabernet sauvignon grapes won't begin in earnest until next month, he said.

Tempering the excitement are known cash problems at some newer "boutique" wineries and rumors of them at old and established vintners. Some vineyards are on the block, some have gone

under and others are looking for financing.

Still, the California wine industry as a whole is hurting only by comparison with the more robust years it has enjoyed in the past. Sales are growing, albeit more slowly, and many bigger, well-capitalized vintners see the slowdown as little more than a blip on an otherwise steady growth curve.

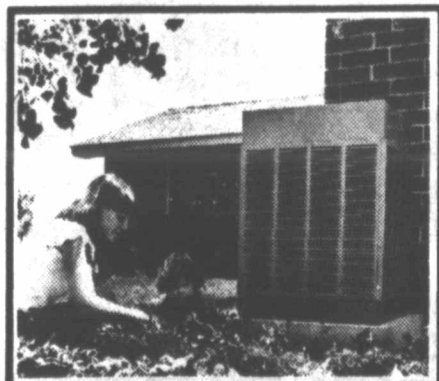
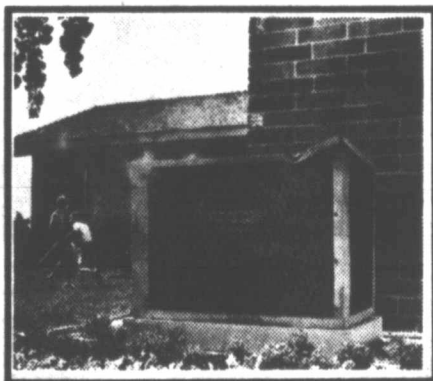
"This is not the death knell for the wine industry. But this industry is no different than any other, and even though we may have felt we were, this recession has proved we're not," said Jack Daniels, president of

Wilson-Daniels, Ltd., a St. Helena, Calif., marketing company which handles 10 small estate wineries in Northern California.

In part, the problems stem from the romance of the business, an allure which in the last two decades has increased the number of wineries in the Napa area 90 miles north of San Francisco from 25 to about 140 and brought the total number of California winemakers to nearly 500.

Giants such as Gallo, Almaden and Sebastiani are essentially unaffected by the slowdown, but it has hurt smaller operators.

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Up Close

By TOM ALLSTON
State Editor

"I'm working for the third generation around here: some of 'em, I worked for their granddaddies, and I worked for their daddies, and now I'm working for them."

Thurman Stapleton has worked with leather — making chaps and strap goods, repairing saddles and boots — for a long time. He has been in Pampa repairing leather goods "since 1946 right steady."

To walk into his shop in the 600 block of East Frederick is to step into a time- and - culture warp...where what once was is much in evidence, but what now is has gained a foothold.

"I don't make chaps anymore: price of leather's just too high," he says. "Twenty years ago, maybe \$20 worth of leather went into a pair. Now it costs \$120."

Stapleton grins wryly at the fact that one so often hears chaps pronounced with a "tch" like "Charlie."

"That's a weekend cowboy pronunciation," he explains. "I like calling strap goods 'tack.' That's an English term; I don't know how it ever got started over here."

Weekend cowboys — who work at a non - agriculture job during the week, then put on a western style for the weekend — bring mixed emotions to the long - time leatherworker.

"A lot of my customers are like that — only ride for pleasure, on weekends. There aren't very many real cowboys left," he explains, a little sadly.

"There's been a lot of changes, you bet. They don't use near so many hands on a ranch nowadays. Used to be, they took hay out on a big, horse - drawn haywagon. They'd go out one way one day, and the other way the next. It'd take two long days to get the feed out to the cattle."

"Now, they take it out in a pickup. They honk the horn, and here they come."

Quality of leather - type goods has changed much also, he says.

"Nowadays, you have to get to \$100 - 150 to find a pair of boots with leather soles. You're lucky to find some that've got leather tops."

Stapleton has observed many changes in the Panhandle's rural stock over the past quarter - century.

"This generation is entirely different," he points out. "Cowboys used to work for \$30 - \$40 a month. They didn't need much — \$30 a month plus room and board took care of you."

"Nowadays, people seem to want to buy anything that catches their eye, if they have the money or can get it together. Folks now are interested in a lot more luxuries than they used to be."

"Even the farm and ranch families — people just seem to think they have to have luxuries."

In the Thirties, Stapleton recalls, he "took a job down near Clarendon for a dollar a day."

"Most all of our appetites have increased over the years. Used to be it was just the bare essentials."

"Nowadays everybody's got to have two bathrooms."

"Boots aren't made as good as they used to be," he says.

"Oh, some of 'em are: some of the top brands, and they make a lot of 'em out of exotic leathers nowadays. Ostrich hide makes a good boot, one that wears a long time."

"But you'll find some with cardboard heels, with a rubber cap glued on it. And you don't hardly find boots with the soles nailed on: they're just glued."

The customer, apparently, is becoming used to the ubiquitous synthetics. Stapleton indicates a saddle skirted with a yellow synthetic in place of the traditional sheepskin.

"I fixed two saddles not long ago and used this stuff," he says. "To tell you the truth, I think a lot of people nowadays don't understand the difference."

Synthetics are appearing in other areas of saddle - making, he points out.

"This one here: it has a plastic - covered tree (the wood framework of the saddle). The better saddles are still made with the tree covered in rawhide. It sets up just like rock...and makes a strong saddle."

Indicating the decorations on a saddle, he says, "That's all stamped with a plate nowadays: it's usually not hand work."

One change in saddles not a matter of materials is seat size, he says.

"Used to be, people used about a 13 - inch seat. Now they tend to have a 15 - inch one. It makes the saddle more comfortable to ride."

Quality of leather used is changing, he says, especially in boot manufacture.

"When I made boots you had two kinds of leather: kangaroo and calfskin. We also used 'French calf' — a good roughout leather — for work boots. It was supposed to be real good because of the quality of the water in the part of France where it was tanned. After a while, it became real nice and smooth. Some of what they call roughout now is just split."

"We used to put steel caps on bootheels. If you spent all your time on dirt, they'd last a long, long time."

"But if you do all your walking on sidewalks or pavement in town, they don't last so long."

Lasting goods

The radical price rise for leather in recent years, he says, could be to a great extent due to the way it is handled. Little if any is tanned in the Southwest, he says.

"All this leather is shipped back into the New England states to be tanned now," he explains, raising the cost of leather stock.

"And woollens: they're all done in Poland now — and you know what kind of labor problems they're having in Poland now."

Woollens, he says, used to cost 36 cents a foot, "but now they're about \$4.20 a foot."

"And," he adds wryly, "all along the way, there may be too many people doubling their money."

Although Stapleton keeps busy in his shop — he repairs as many as 150 saddles a year, in addition to boot repair and other leather work — he says the volume has fallen off over the years a great deal.

"At one time I had five people working here, in addition to my wife and me," he says. "Now there's just the two of us," he grins, "...and I keep telling her that the shop's going to have to lay off one or the other."

"In this business, the only way there is to learn is by doing," Stapleton points out. Traditionally, leather workers have trained by apprenticeship.

"There's not any young people who want to go into it, it seems like. You have some that take courses (at college or trade school) and then want to start about where I am now."

He has hired helpers several times, he says, but none wanted to stay with it.

"You get one from the high school," he says, "and they want to come in about 5 o'clock — and they know 6 o'clock's quitting time."

"In the Forties I went to work for a Mr. Lynn in San Angelo," he says. "We'd work from 4:30 in the morning to maybe 10 at night. Nobody'll do anything like that now."

"It's just the changing times: I've got a feeling we haven't seen nothing yet. For a lot of people, the best business to be in now is being unemployed."

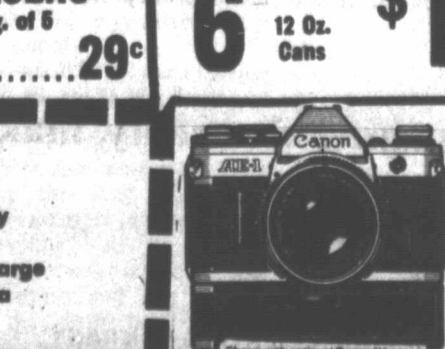
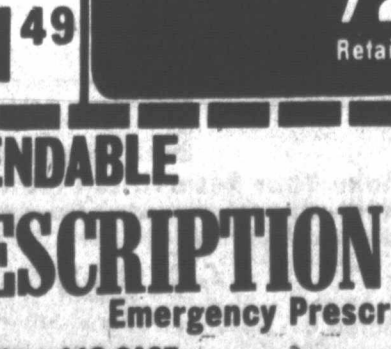
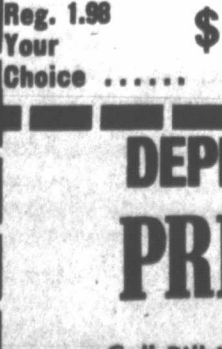
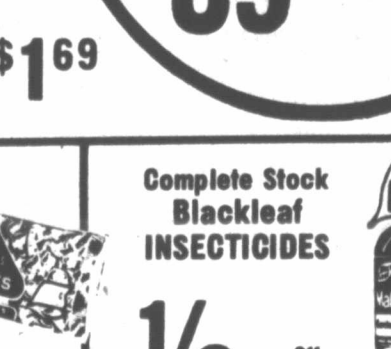
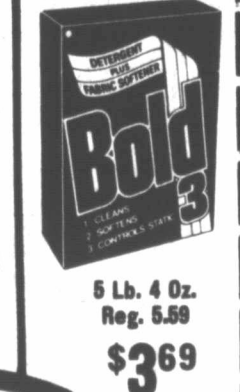
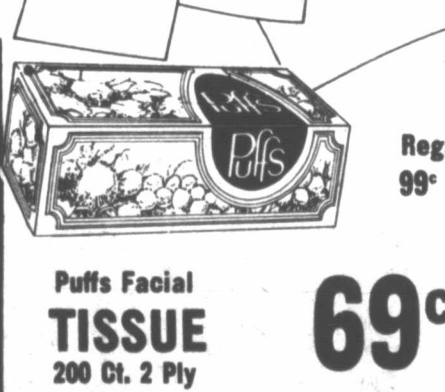
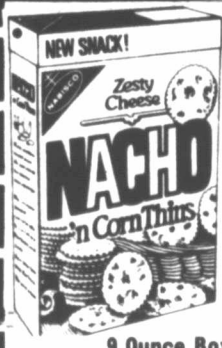
"What I wonder is, what's gonna happen when nobody's willing to work any more?"

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Toast of the town



Officers of the Pampa Toastmasters were recently inducted at local ceremonies. New officers include (left to right) Travis Plumlee, president; Betty Brashear, vice president; Kevin Hanks, educational vice president; Larry Kilbreth, secretary; and John Sparkman, sergeant at arms.

Texas tramps getting bum's rush

DALLAS (AP) — Transients are finding it a little harder to drink themselves into a stupor and then catch an afternoon nap on a downtown Dallas street.

Police reacting to women complaining of being insulted and accosted by some of the transients on downtown streets have begun a crackdown that resulted in 156 arrests between Tuesday and Friday.

Two of the complaints were filed within hours of each other by two police department employees including a secretary in Police Chief Billy Prince's

office. "The problem appears to be transients who are looking for work, and when they fail to find work, they spend the rest of the day drinking and loitering," said Assistant Police Chief Leslie Sweet.

"The very often constantly solicit people for money, accosting females and generally degrading passers-by with foul language and threats," he said.

To stop verbal and physical assaults on women, Sweet said seven tactical officers and a sergeant were assigned to patrol downtown streets.

Uncle Sam wants you (to pay it back)

If you received more money from social security than you should have received, the government wants the money back, and the Social Security Administration is working to collect any overpayments, according to Pampa manager Larry Mayo.

Mayo said people who collect social security retirement, survivor or disability benefits or supplemental security income payments, sometimes receive more money than the amount legally authorized. Social security overpayments can amount to thousands of dollars, Mayo said.

The administration must take action to recover an overpayment, according to the Pampa manager. He said a person is first asked to cough up the entire amount of overpayment. If that is not possible, the person can pay monthly installments toward repayment, or the payback can be deducted from future checks, Mayo said.

When an overpayment is received, a person with the extra money should contact the social security office, the local manager said. According to Mayo, a special administration program is underway to collect both past and present overpayments. For more information about social security overpayments, call Mayo at 669-8881, or go by the Pampa office at 125 S. Gillespie.

Recession not troubling luxury car dealers down in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Traveling first class costs more, plenty more, but Dallas dealers still say they just can't stock enough sleek, plush, expensive cars.

In the midst of the nation's worst auto sales slump since World War II, Rolls-Royce sales have doubled, Mercedes-Benz sales are up 20 percent and Jaguar sales have increased 130 percent, according to the Freeman Auto Report, a Dallas monitor of auto sales.

And the demand for hot-selling luxury cars comes at a time when total new car registration in Dallas is running 3 percent behind the pace for 1981.

"People come in here all the time asking for a big discount or sometime I explain the biggest challenge I have as a dealer is to get the product," said Larry Neighbors, sales manager for John Roberts' BMW dealership in Dallas.

Strong demand for the expensive German car has placed the dealership on BMW's top performance list. In two years, Roberts has moved to the No. 5 spot among BMW dealerships in the United States.

"There are only four dealerships ahead of us, and they are in California," said Neighbors. "We are outgelling dealers in 49 states. If they have an earthquake out there, maybe we could catch up."

The boom is not just for dealers of autos with exclusive foreign nameplates. Lincoln sales this year in Dallas are 24

percent ahead of where they were for the first seven months of 1981.

"The state of Texas, and Dallas in particular, is a very strong luxury market," said Don Langfeld, district manager for the Ford-Lincoln-Mercury district in Dallas. "That's true for us and Cadillac and Mercedes."

Foreign luxury car dealers say they can't stock enough and are forced to buy additional vehicles from brokers because the manufacturers allocate the vehicles according to past dealership performance.

"I could sell 20 of them if I had 'em," Fort Worth auto broker Dan Hangleben said of the \$43,000 Mercedes-Benz SL two-seater convertible.

"The reason we've sold more this year than last is we have more available," said Bill Kraylor, sales manager for Stephenson Mercedes-Benz in Dallas.

And each of the \$22,000 to \$33,000 cars that Kraylor sells increases his allotment for the next year.

"Last year was really terrible. We just didn't have enough of the product. I was having to buy cars — I'm still buying some — through brokers to get the cars I needed," said Kraylor.

Mercedes-Benz corporate statistics show the Dallas and Houston region to be the third largest sales zone for the automaker.

Miss Top O' Texas pageant moved

The Miss Top O' Texas Pageant has been changed to a later date, moving the local contest closer to the date of the Miss Texas Pageant.

The winner of the Pampa contest competes in the state pageant, and some contestants believed the previous time lapse left too much time between the two contests.

Previously, the mid-August date for the Top O' Texas Pageant caused an eleven-month gap prior to the Miss Texas Pageant the following July.

According to a news release from the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, the time lapse

allowed the beauty-contest skills of local contestants to get a little rusty.

The time between the pageants was "too long to keep interest, conditioning and talent readiness at the necessary top level (for both contests)," the release says.

Working with state contest directors, local officials decided on the new date of Jan. 22, 1983 for the Miss Top O' Texas Pageant.

"This will allow our winner, her manager and pageant officials to begin preparation for Miss Texas competition on an organized, non-stop

basis immediately following our contest," the chamber information says.

Those contestants who previously were interested in the local pageant will soon be contacted about the new starting date.

The Miss Top O' Texas Pageant is open to all single

girls between the ages of 17 to 24.

For more information, contact the Pampa Chamber of Commerce at Box 1942, Pampa, Tex., 79065, or call 669-3241.

Pageant director Ron Graves may be called after 5 p.m. at 665-5904.

Pampa woman sings on PBS show

Former Pampa Mary Jane Rose Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Rose of Pampa, sang the role of Musetta in Puccini's "La Boheme," which was telecast at 8 p.m. Saturday on the Public Broadcasting System.

Mrs. Johnson won her role on the performance, which features opera superstar Luciano Pavarotti in the role of Rodolfo, in a competition 18 months ago.

She has received critical acclaim for her performance in the Opera Company of Philadelphia production, and for performance with the Santa Fe Opera.

Speight Jenkins, in Ovation, said "the 'La Boheme' ... disclosed at least one major talent, Mary Jane Johnson as Musetta."

Mrs. Johnson, he said, "displayed fine stage temperament and good Italian diction." Of the Santa Fe appearance, Donald Henehan of the New York Times said she "turned out to be a splendid Rosalita. Her lyric soprano was clear, strong and pleasant, and she carried off her part with a winning combination of naivete and wry wit."

Mrs. Johnson, a graduate of Texas Tech University in Lubbock, will appear in Pampa with a Community Concert next March.

InterNorth hits big gas well in Oklahoma

InterNorth Inc. has completed a big natural gas well in Custer County, Okla., about three miles northeast of Hammon.

Called No. 1-B Smith, the well flowed at a rate of 2.4 million cubic feet of natural gas and 80 barrels of oil per day through a 12 by 64-inch choke.

Perforations were from the Cherokee formation between 12,273 and 12,550 feet.

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Other owners include: Harper Oil Company, 30.2 percent; Inesco Oil Company, 17.8 percent; Reading & Bates Petroleum Company, 13.1 percent; and several other minor interest holders.

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State benefits are in doubt

By HAL SPENCER
Associated Press Writer
JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) —
When Theresa Windred's
grandmother came to Alaska
on a steamboat 40 years ago,
it was hard here. "It really
kicks me off," Miss Windred
says, that state benefits
favoring longtime Alaska
residents like her
grandmother might be
crapped.

The 19-year-old hotel desk
clerk is among scores of
Alaskans, both newcomers
and "sourdoughs,"
wondering about the fate of
various benefits and
regulations following a U.S.
supreme court decision June
4.

The court tossed out a state
plan to distribute part of its
oil wealth to citizens based on
how long they had lived in
Alaska. The court said the
plan discriminated against
newcomers.

Dozens of other programs
and rules, governing
everything from licensing of
morticians to who gets
low-interest student loans,
also have residency
requirements, ranging from a
year to 30 years, and could be
vulnerable to the
precedent-setting decision.

"Which will survive legal
challenge?" Attorney
General Wilson Condon asks.
"I don't hold out much hope
for those programs and
regulations that clearly
reward people for length of
residence."

Many Alaskans do view
themselves as special if they
have lived in the state for a
long time, Condon says.
Maybe it has something to do
"with the years of natural
resource exploitation from
outside, by people who came
for only the resources and left
with the money," he adds.

"It's definitely a status
thing to have lived here a long
time," says Elaine Wurster,
an Anchorage stockbroker
who moved to the state four
years ago from Worcester,
Mass. "At cocktail parties,
the first question you're
asked is 'How long have you
been here?' Anywhere else,
you're asked what you do for
a living."

Gov. Jay Hammond
defends rewarding people
with benefits from the oil-rich
state treasury
"commensurate to how long
they've lived in Alaska."

"The idea doesn't seem
that outrageous," given the
inflation and difficult living
conditions Alaskans have
endured over the years, he
says. "Obviously, if you open
these programs to everyone,
you would dilute them, and
make them unaffordable."

Many of these programs
are jeopardized by the high
court's decision. That
decision said Anchorage
attorneys Ron and Patricia
Zobel were correct in arguing
that it would be
discriminatory to distribute
oil money from the state's
permanent fund in amounts
of \$50 for each year recipients
had lived in Alaska since 1959.

Anticipating the Supreme
Court's decision, the
Legislature adopted a backup
program which is now in
effect. It will distribute an
estimated \$416 million to
people who, by Oct. 15, will
have lived in the state for six
months.

The Zobel decision means
that "it's just an
impermissible state purpose
to reward people for length of
residence," says Condon.

He says the ruling was like
a stone thrown into a big pool
of programs ranging from the
highly visible \$250-a-month
"longevity bonus" for pioneer
senior citizens to an obscure
rule that a resident must have
lived here five years to be on
the Rural Affairs
Commission.

Condon's staff is busy
recording the legal ripples,
and has prepared a list of
programs and regulations it
believes are vulnerable to
constitutional challenge.

The list of programs with
constitutional problems
includes the homestead entry
program, which offers land
virtually cost-free to
applicants who have lived in
the state at least three years.
The program gives priority to
applicants who have lived in
the state the longest, Condon
says.

His staff lawyers say the
licensing procedures of at
least four occupations —
public accountants,
morticians, guides and real
estate brokers — could also
be in legal trouble because
they have residency
requirements.

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Blade Cut
Lb.

Beef Liver 79¢
Skinned and Deveined

Lb.

**Country Pride
Pic-of-the-Chic** 99¢
Grade A, Fresh

Lb.

**Turkey
Wings** 49¢

Lb.

**State Fair
Corn Dogs** \$2.59

10-count

**Hereford Corn
Tortillas** 79¢

32-oz. Package

**Kraft Shredded
Mozzarella** \$1.59

8-Oz.
Cheese

**Lake to Lake
Monterey
Jack** \$1.69

Cheese 9-Oz.

**Long Green
Bell Peppers** 5\$1

Each

**Long Green
Cucumbers** 5\$1

Each

**Yellow
Onions** 5\$1

Lb.

**Jalapeno
Chilies** 49¢

Lb.

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buys in town! —
Furr's shoppers are value minded
store, with the best

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PARADISE

Farm Pac Luncheon Meat
Bologna, Pickle & Pimento,
Salami or Liver Loaf
8-Oz. Pkg.
79¢

Farm Pac Cheese
Longhorn Colby
Or Cheddar
\$1.19

Cherry Tomatoes
Red Ripe Basket
3 \$1

Honeydew Melons 39¢
Sweet & Luscious,
Lb.

Green Onions 3 \$1
Fresh Bunches,
Each

Jade Plant \$4.99 **Pothos Ivy** \$10.99
6-Inch Pot, Each Hanging Basket, 10-Inch Pot, Each

LOW PRICE
PARADISE

BANANAS
3 FOR 89¢

**Bartlett
Pears** **59¢**
California's
Finest Large
Size
Lb.

**California Sugar Sweet
Red Grapes** 69¢
Large Bunches, Lb.

**Delicious
Peaches** 59¢
Lb.

**Borden's
Yogurt** 2 79¢
Ass't. Flavors, 8-Oz. Ctn.

Sweet'n Low \$2.59
Sugar Substitute,
250-Count

LOW PRICE
PARADISE

**Minute Maid
Orange Juice** 88¢
100% Pure
12-Oz.

Morton Dinners 68¢
All Flavors Except
Beef, Ham & Fish
11-Oz.

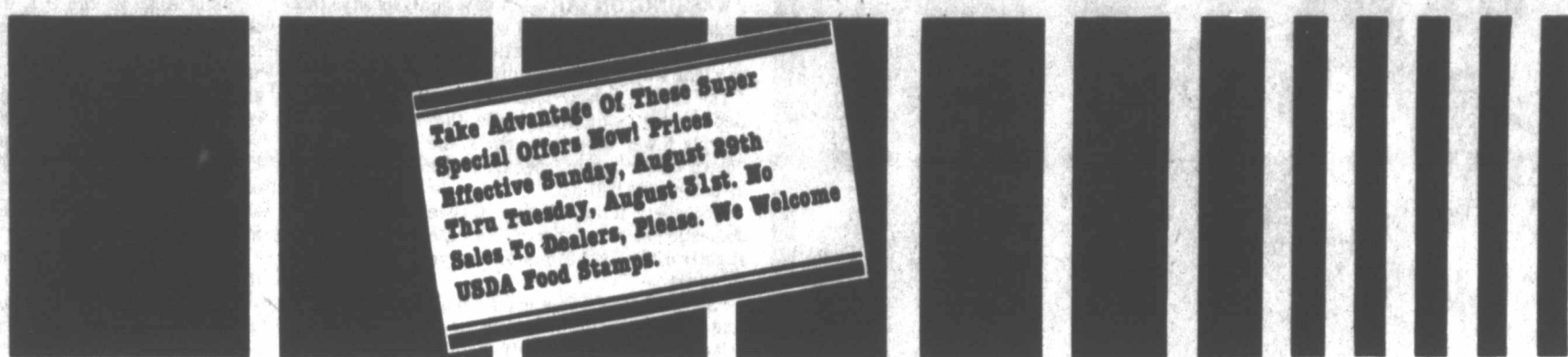
**Wesson
Oil** \$1.69
25¢ Off Label, 38-Oz.

**Seven Seas Buttermilk
Dressing** 89¢
8-oz.

**Dream Whip
Topping** \$1.29
5.6-oz. Pkg.

**White House
Apple Sauce** 2\$1
16-oz.

Furr's



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- Hunt's Snack Pack** \$1.09
Assorted Flavors
4-oz. Can
- Hunt's Tomato Sauce** 2 \$1
15-oz. Can
- Armour Potted Meat** 3 89¢
3¢ Off Label, 3-Oz. Can
- Purina Chuckwagon Dog Food** \$1.79
25-lb. Bag
- Jergen's Hand Lotion** \$1.69
Regular Or Extra Dry, 10-Oz.
- Visine Eye Drops** \$2.39
1-oz.

- Vidal Sassoon Shampoo** \$2.49
Regular or Extra Gentle, 12-oz.
- Vidal Sassoon Finishing Rinse** \$2.49
Extra Gentle Or Regular, 12-Oz.
- Final Net Hair Spray** \$2.89
Regular or Unscented, 12-oz.
- Food Club Toasted Oats** 79¢
15-Oz. Pkg.
- Pentel Bravo Mechanical Pencil** \$1.49
P24BP, Each
- Mead Vinyl Binder** \$1.99
1 1/2-inch, Each

LOW PRICE PARADISE

- | | | | |
|--|---|---|--|
| Minute Maid Orange Juice
12-oz.
88¢ | Tide Detergent
49-oz.
\$1.88 | LePages White Paste , 5-Oz. Each
39¢ | Toprest 40 Page Theme Book , Each
19¢ |
| Morton Dinners
All Flavors Except Beef, Ham & Fish
1-Oz.
68¢ | Jell-O Gelatin
Ass't. Flavors
3-Oz. Pkg.
4 \$1 | Scripto Thin Lead Pencil
Each
\$1.49 | Toprest 120 Page Theme Book , Each
79¢ |
| Milk
89¢ | Mrs. Butterworth's Syrup
36-oz.
\$2.59 | Carnation Coffee Mate
22-oz.
\$2.49 | Bic Banana Pens
*IC-198D 9-Pak, Each
\$1.29 |
| Pringles Potato Chips
Light Twins, Extra Thick Or Regular
8-oz.
2 \$1 | Comstock Cherry Pie Filling
21-Oz. Can
\$1.69 | Betty Crocker Snackin' Cake Mix
13 1/2-Oz., Ass't. Flavors
\$1.29 | Topco Erasable Typing Paper
*77744, Each
79¢ |
| | Superman Peanut Butter
Creamy Or Crunchy, 18-Oz.
\$1.59 | Betty Crocker Potato Buds
13 1/2-oz.
98¢ | Girls & Ladies Sport Socks
*960, Ass't. Colors, Pair
69¢ |
| | | Post Toasties Cereal
18-oz.
\$1.09 | Polaroid SX-70 Film
*3861, Pack
\$6.99 |

Still waiting



Hsing-Hsing and Ling-Ling, foreground top photo, the giant pandas at the National Zoo in Washington are shown together during the 1982 spring breeding season which started last March. The bottom

photo shows veterinarians administering anesthesia to Ling-Ling during an artificial insemination procedure on March 21, 1982. Zoo officials say that Ling-Ling has shown signs of being pregnant but they cannot be sure. (AP Laserphoto)

4-H corner

By CARL GIBSON and DEANA FINCK
County Extension Agents

DATES
Sept. 1 - Texas 4-H Standard magazine subscriptions due.
RODEO

We would like to say "Thank you" to all the individuals and businesses who donated time, money and concession goods for the 4-H Youth Rodeo held Aug. 20 and 21.

This year's rodeo was a great success and everyone in the 4-H program appreciates the help.

TEXAS 4-H STANDARD MAGAZINE

Subscriptions for the Texas 4-H Standard magazine are due in the County Extension office Sept. 1. Subscription fees are \$3 per year.

The magazine will have feature stories about 4-H families in Texas, Texas 4-H events and idea sharing articles. "COME LET US REASON TOGETHER"

Sept. 25-26 at the Texas 4-H Center, Brownwood, a Conflict Management Workshop will be held for adult volunteer leaders and County Extension agents. It is a workshop in conflict management, communication skills and 4-H rules, regulations and policies. It will help you explore and learn about conflict management and managing "no win" situations. If you would be interested in this workshop, contact the County Extension office.

4-H "IS"

Each year, beginning in September, more than 100,000 Texas boys and girls aged 9 to 19 join millions of others throughout the county in the world's largest youth organization - 4-H.

What is it and why do they do it?
A brief look into the nature of the 4-H program and what it has to offer youth and their families can provide the answers to these questions.

Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports



THEY CONTROL YOUR MONEY

AUSTIN - We all like to think we control our own money, and to some extent we do. But there are some state agencies in Texas that also have a great deal of say over what happens to our funds, particularly when we deposit those funds in a financial institution.

Several of these agencies are up for sunset review this year. The Finance Commission, which controls the Banking Department and the Savings and Loan Department, as well as the Office of Consumer Credit, is one of them. Review by the Sunset Commission, of course, will decide whether these agencies are worth continuing as they are or whether they should be changed or abolished.

The Finance Commission appoints the commissioners for the Banking and Savings and Loan Departments, and the commissioner for the Office of Consumer Credit. It also reports to the Legislature on legislation concerning banking and related topics.

The Banking Department examines all state-chartered banks and monitors banks that may be getting into financial trouble. It enforces the banking laws, which prevent unsafe and - or unsound banking practices.

For some reason, the Banking Department also regulates sellers of pre-paid funeral contracts and regulates perpetual-care cemeteries. We doubt these functions are related to banking, and we probably will transfer these functions to a more appropriate agency.

Bank charters are approved by the Banking Board. The board also can close state banks, on the motion of the Banking Commissioner. Of course, the Banking Commissioner is on the board of the Banking Department and the State Banking Board, so the two agencies are closely related.

The Savings and Loan Department charters and monitors savings and loan associations much like the Banking Board and the Banking Department do with banks. This is a very important function these days because of the hardships many traditional savings and loan associations have seen recently.

The Office of Consumer Credit licenses finance companies, pawn shops and pawn shop employees. They also examine the licenses and enforce the consumer credit code.

So although we all have some control over our own money, so does the state. That's why these agencies under review are so important. We are fortunate to have a seat on the Sunset Commission, but only if we use it. We hope you will send us your complaints and suggestions about these agencies so we can improve them. Please write Senator Bill Sarpalius, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711.

Cotton producers long way from good times

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new analysis says that large inventories are still weighing heavily on the U.S. cotton market, indicating that producers may be a long way from better times.

The report, issued Thursday by the Agriculture Department, said that while the cotton crop is sharply lower than last year's, the total supply is "down only slightly" because of a big buildup in inventories in 1981-82.

Moreover, total "disappearance" of cotton - domestic use plus exports - is expected to rise only slightly in the 1982-83 marketing year which began on Aug. 1.

"So, while there is a good chance that stocks on Aug. 1, 1983, will be lower, they still could be relatively large, unless the crop deteriorates or demand improves considerably by mid-1983," the report said.

Based on Aug. 1 indications, the 1982 cotton crop is expected to produce about 11.1 million bales, down 29 percent from the bumper 1981 harvest of 15.6 million bales - a 28-year-high.

"Given abandonment of about a third of the planted area in Texas and widespread compliance with the acreage-reduction program, the harvested area is estimated at 9.5 million acres, 31 percent below 1981," the report said.

"Although the average yield per harvested acre is forecast at a record 563 pounds, the yield per planted acre is 60 pounds below last year because of the large abandonment."

Earlier reports indicated that cotton farmers planted about 11.5 million acres for this year's crop, indicating that two million acres have been abandoned. Last year, plantings totaled 14.3 million acres of which 13.8 million were harvested.

Cotton exports in 1982-83 are forecast at

approximately 6.7 million bales, virtually unchanged from last season, the report said.

"As of Aug. 12, the U.S. export commitment - shipments plus outstanding sales - was around two million bales, 10 percent below a year earlier," it said. "China, which was the third-leading importer of U.S. cotton in 1981-82, had yet to purchase U.S. cotton for delivery this season."

In a weekly export report issued later on Thursday, however, the department said new sales of cotton during the week of Aug. 12-19 jumped sharply to 301,500 bales, led by South Korea, Japan and Taiwan.

Those new sales helped close the export gap but the total still trailed year-ago levels.

Domestic textile mills are expected to use around 5.6 million bales of cotton this season, about 300,000 more than they did in 1981-82, the analysis said. But that estimate could be too high if textile activity doesn't pick up soon, it added.

"Prospects of continued high stocks, even in the face of sharply lower production, are pressuring cotton prices. New-crop futures prices were around 66 cents a pound in mid-August, slightly less than a year earlier and eight cents below the 1982 high reached in July."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Eastern Europe, a major growth market for U.S. farm commodities for a decade, is now cutting back sharply and may continue to do so for some time.

"Developments over the last year have clouded trade prospects for 1982 and subsequent years," says a new Agriculture Department report.

In the fiscal year that ended last Sept. 30, U.S. agricultural exports were a record \$43.8 billion. But those to Eastern Europe dropped 23 percent from the previous year to \$1.78 billion.

Total U.S. farm exports are expected to decline 8

percent in the current fiscal year to an estimated \$40.5 billion, with Eastern Europe showing an even sharper decline.

"U.S. forecasts suggest that farm exports to Eastern Europe in fiscal 1982 will be about \$1 billion, just over 55 percent of last year's level," the report said.

One reason for the decline is Poland's political and financial turmoil. After the Polish government imposed military law, the United States suspended further credit to buy U.S. agricultural products.

In the past, credit guarantees available from the department's Commodity Credit Corp. "have been significant in determining the value of U.S. farm exports" to Eastern Europe, the report said. Last year credit financed 40 percent of the U.S. commodity sales to the region.

"Poland has traditionally been the largest CCC (credit) user, but Romania, Hungary and Yugoslavia are also eligible for credit guarantees," it said.

The report was included in a new Agricultural Outlook issued by the department's Economic Research Service.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Hong Kong, one of the major foreign markets for American cigarettes, has announced a new set of anti-smoking laws, says the Agriculture Department.

The laws are scheduled to take effect on Nov. 15, according to a weekly report on foreign trade developments by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service.

"Provisions include health warnings and tar group designations in advertisements, smoking sections in public areas and transportation, and health warnings on cigarette packs," the report said.

In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

CLEAN TILL WHEAT LAND

Wheat streak mosaic virus (WSMV) is transmitted by the wheat curl mite. The mites and the virus must have year round living plants (wheat, native grass, volunteer wheat) for

survival. If these host plants are destroyed either by a tillage operation or freezing weather the mite and virus soon perish. Since frost does not kill volunteer wheat plants, they must be cleaned till in order to destroy this important host of the mite and virus. Those producers that plant early for grazing should not only destroy the volunteer wheat but also

leave a 200-300 foot border of cleaned tilled ground between the planted wheat and potential mite and virus native grass hosts, especially on the south and west borders of the field. This cleaned tiller border could then be planted after frost had killed the native grass.

SORGHUM INSECTS

Very few sorghum fields in the Texas Panhandle required spraying to control greenbugs. Predators and parasites have most of the greenbug infestations under control. Dr. Carl Patrick has received reports of isolated economic infestations of greenbugs. If you haven't checked your sorghum fields, do so, for you just might be one of these isolated situations.

Spider mites seem to be our most important problem in

sorghum. Numerous reports of heavy infestations have been received from throughout the Panhandle.

These mites can cause economic losses to grain sorghum until the hard dough stage is reached.

Grain sorghum producers with sorghum that has headed out need to check for head worms. When infestations of headworms exceed an average of 2 small worms per head, control measures are justified.

VESICULAR STOMATITIS

A serious outbreak of a disease affecting cattle and horses has been reported from New Mexico and Colorado. This disease, called Vesicular Stomatitis (VS), is a non-fatal virus disease of cattle, horses and swine. Other hosts may include deer, bobcat and raccoon. Human infections have also occurred in areas where the disease is prevalent and in laboratory workers.

In affected animals the disease causes a temperature rise and the formation of vesicles (blisters) in the mouth, epithelium of the tongue and soles of the feet. Sometimes these blisters occur in other parts of the body, and in New Mexico

have caused sores in the region of the teats and udders of cattle. The sores in the mouth make it difficult and painful for the animal to eat and drink causing dehydration and weight losses in affected animals.

Reports from New Mexico indicate that thousands of horses and hundreds of cattle have been affected. Although no cases of vesicular stomatitis have been reported in Texas, it is always possible the disease can spread from affected areas.

Persons with animals showing symptoms of sores or blisters in the mouth or on the tongue should contact a veterinarian without delay. In the absence of a veterinarian, the Texas Animal Health Commission can be contacted by calling (512) 475-4111.

Laboratory assistance is required to arrive at a positive diagnosis and differentiate vesicular type diseases in cattle, sheep, goats and swine to eliminate the possibility of foot-and-mouth disease. In addition, veterinary advice on the care of animals affected with vesicular stomatitis will help speed recovery and prevent further spread.

BIG TRACTOR CONFERENCE

A one-day educational conference to help farmers and implement dealers achieve the utmost efficiency from farm tractors will be held Wednesday, Sept. 1, at the South Park Inn in Lubbock.

Specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and representatives of several major farm equipment companies will conduct the training.

The "Big Tractor Conference" will cover tractor performance, high speed farming, tractor weighing, field operations and efficiency, matching implements to big tractors, tires, soil compaction, tractor electronics, and computer management tools.

Registration at the conference begins at 9 a.m. with the program starting at 10 a.m. A \$7.50 registration fee includes lunch and conference proceedings. The South Park Inn is on South Loop 289 at the Indiana Avenue exit in Lubbock.

Additional information about the conference and registration is available at the County Extension office.

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Drilling intentions

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Oilwell Operators, Inc., no.1 Ford, (80 ac) 2310' from South & 330' from East line, Sec 241.B - 2.H&GN, 8 mi west from Pampa, PD 3500', start on approval (Box 2336, Pampa TX 79065)

COLLINGSWORTH (EAST PANHANDLE) Wheeler Oil Co. (A) no.1 Coleman (160ac) 2310' from South & 330' from East line, Sec 7.23.H&GN, 17 mi northwest from Quail, PD 3000', start on approval (Box 832, Wellington TX 79095)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Oilwell Operators, Inc., no.3 D. I. Anderson (80 ac) 1650' from North & East line, Sec 203, B - 2.H&GN, 13 mi southwest from Pampa, PD 35000', start on approval (Box 2336, Pampa TX 79065)

HEMPHILL (S.W. CANADIAN Upper Morrow) Maluof Abraham, Inc., no.1 Dixie "A" (640 ac) 207' from South & 859' from East line, Sec 41.D. P. Fearis Survey, 7 mi south from Canadian, PD 11900', start on approval (Box 36, Canadian TX 79014)

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT) Geodyne Resources, Inc., no.1 Harbour (320 ac) 467' from North & 700' from East line, Sec 53.5 - T. T&NO, 17 mi north from Plemons, PD 7400', start on approval (810 So. Cincinnati, Tulsa OK 74119)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J. M. Huber Corp., Magnolia Herring (895 ac) Sec 6.X - 02.H&OB, 5 mi southwest from Stinnett, PD 3300', start on approval (Box 2831, Borger TX 79007) for the following wells:

no.27, 1310' from South & 497' from East line of Sec no.28, 4852' from South & 348' from East line of Sec.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J. M. Huber Corp., Pritchard "B" (323 ac)

Sec 2.GMC, J. T. Williams Survey, 9 mi west from Pringle, PD 3500', start on approval, for the following wells:

no.3, 330' from North & 5940' from West line of Sec no.4, 1650' from North & 1710' from most East West line of Sec

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J. M. Huber Corp., no.27 Read (1375 ac) 2997' from North & 330' from West line, J. Mc Donald Survey, 8 mi west - southwest from Stinnett, PD 3350', start on approval

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W B D Oil & Gas Co., Ross (40 ac) Sec 7.M - 16.A&B, 15 mi east from Sunray, PD 34000', start on approval (Box 2454, Pampa TX 79065) for the following wells:

no.1, 2970' from North & 330' from East line of Sec no.2, 2970' from North & 990' from East line of Sec

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Dolomite W B D Oil & Gas Co., no.3 Ross (40 ac) 1690' from South & 330' from East line, Sec 7.M - 16.A&B, 15 mi east from Sunray, PD 3400', start on approval (1500' from East line, Sec 713.43, H&TC, 7.2 mi northeast from Lipscomb, PD 10550', start on approval

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFRD Morrow) Cotton Petroleum Corp., no.1 Laurie (640 ac) 1500' from South & 660' from West line, Sec 723.43.H&TC, 5 mi northwest from Lipscomb, PD 10000', start on approval (Box 3501, Tulsa OK 74102)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Hufo Production Corp., no.61 - 9 Brent (640 ac) 2640' from South & West line, Sec 61.44.H&TC, 8 mi south from Dumas, PD 3750', start on approval (Box 5274, Borger

TX 79007)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Hufo Production Corp., no.22 - 3 Brown (640 ac) 330' from South & 2312' from East line, Sec 1.1 - PD. B. O. Quarton Survey, 14 mi east from Dumas, PD 3500', start on approval (Box 2271, Amarillo TX 79105)

OLDHAM (SUNDANCE) Upper Granite Wash) Baker & Taylor Drig. Co., Parker Creek (4102 ac) League 316, State Capitol Lands, 11 mi northeast from Vega, PD 7500', start on approval (Box 2748, Amarillo TX 79105) for the following wells:

no.14, 1950' from South & 1800' from East line of League no.15, 650' from South & 1250' from East line of League

WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) Bronco Oil Co., no.1 Harbour (160 ac) 600' from North & 1200' from West line, Sec 102.23.H&GN, 9 mi west & 3mi north from Shamrock, PD 2000', start on approval (Box 259, Shamrock TX 79079)

APPLICATION TO PLUG - BACK

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT) Wainoco Oil & Gas Co., no.2 Stickley "A" (640 ac) 1520' from South & 1320' from West line, Sec 248.C.G&MMB&A, 5 mi north from Allison, PD 15000', start on approval (1200 Smith, Suite 1500, Houston TX 77002)

AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL

OCHILTREE (ALPAC ST. LOUIS) Phillips Petroleum Co., no.2 Bernice (640 ac) 467' from North & 1650' from East line, Sec 136.4 - T.T&NO, 8.5 mi south from Waka, PD 9600', has been approved (Box 358, Borger TX 79007)

AMENDED location & depth

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Karri Oil Co., Inc., no.2 - 4

Columbia, Sec 21.4.I&GN, elev. 3324 gr. spud 4 - 9 - 82, drlg. compl. 4 - 17 - 82, test compl. 6 - 15 - 82, pumped 14 bbl. of 46 grav. oil plus 100 bbls. water, GOR 1136, perforated 3096 - 3268, TD 3454', PBTD 3268' - -

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Argonaut Energy Corp., no.1 Peeler, Sec 173.3.I&GN, elev. 3289 gr. spud 12 - 1 - 82, drlg. compl. 12 - 11 - 82, test compl. 7 - 6 - 82, pumped 14.2 bbl. of 40.7 grav. oil plus 14 bbls. water, GOR 70.1, perforated 3310 - 3358, TD 3609' - -

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Daniels Energy Co., no.2 McKnight, Sec 178.B - 2.H&GN, elev. 3072 gr. spud 12 - 18 - 81, drlg. compl. 8 - 13 - 82, test compl. 8 - 13 - 82, pumped 11.1 bbl. of 42.6 grav. oil plus 4 bbls. water, GOR 1171, perforated 2881 - 3240, TD 3400' PBTD 3340' - -

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Cal - T Oil Co., no.42 Carver Area Waterflood no.1, Blk. 6.J. J. Hall Survey, elev. 334 gr. spud 6 - 26 - 82, drlg. compl. 7 - 1 - 81, test compl. 7 - 15 - 82, pumped 3.2 bbl. of 38 grav. oil plus 4.1 bbls. water, GOR 55000 - 1, perforated 3122 - 3229, TD 3229' - -

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W. R. Edwards, Jr., no.3 Merchant, et al., Sec 32.47.H&TC, elev. 3007' spud 5 - 22 - 82 drlg. compl. 6 - 1 - 82, test compl. 6 - 15 - 82, pumped 15 bbl. of 39 grav oil plus 43 bbls water, GOR 18933, perforated 2907 - 3115, TD 3267', PBTD 3245' - -

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) L. R. Spradling, no.2 Blasdel "D", Sec 6.1.B&B, elev. 3240 gr. spud 4 - 13 - 82, drlg. compl. 5 - 1 - 82, test compl. 5 - 1 - 82, pumped 3 bbl. of 40 grav oil plus 12 bbls water, GOR 41667, perforated

2992 - 3120, TD 3315

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Tadco, Inc., no.5A Weatherly, Sec 19.Y, M&C, elev. 3085 gr. spud 6 - 15 - 82, drlg. compl. 6 - 21 - 82, test compl. 7 - 25 - 82, pumped 22 bbl. of 42 grav oil plus 60 bbls water, GOR 909, perforated 3168 - 3334, TD 3315

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD) Tonkawa Mewbourne Oil Co., no.4 Schultz "716", Sec 716.43.H&TC, elev. 2509 kb, spud 5 - 12 - 82, drlg. compl. 6 - 9 - 82, test compl. 7 - 27 - 82, flowed 154 bbl. of 41 grav oil plus no water thru 22 - 64' choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure - no, tbg pressure 700 no, GOR 1948 : 1, perforated 6690 - 6708, TD 8465' - -

MOORE (PANHANDLE) W B D Oil & Gas Co., no.4 Jonathan, Sec 133.3 - T.T&NO, elev. 3397 gr. spud 6 - 6 - 82, drlg. compl. 6 - 9 - 82, test compl. 8 - 9 - 82, pumped 15.66 bbl. of 45 grav oil plus 130 bbls water, GOR 1341, perforated 3320 - 3292, TD 3439

OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH - CONNER) Des Moines Kennedy & Mitchell, Inc., no.645 Carol no.42, Sec 60.4.GH&H, elev. 3017 kb, spud 5 - 6 - 82, drlg. compl. 5 - 18 - 82, test compl. 7 - 23 - 82, pumped 33 bbl. of 40.6 grav oil plus 25 bbls water, GOR 636, perforated 6572 - 6604, TD 6900', PBTD 6824' - -

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD) Cleveland) Diamond Shamrock Corp., no.3 - 727 Basil Duke, Sec 727.43.H&TC, elev. 2592 gr. spud 4 - 16 - 82, drlg. compl. 5 - 23 - 82, tested 7 - 21 - 82, potential 3800 MCF, rock pressure 1645, pay 7472 - 7532, TD 10050', PBTD 9080' - -

LIPSCOMB (LIPSCOMB) Cleveland) Diamond Shamrock Corp., no.2

Crossley Estate, Sec 425.43.H&TC, elev. 2560 gr. spud 11 - 12 - 82, drlg. compl. 11 - 30 - 81, tested 6 - 10 - 82, potential 2200 MCF, rock pressure 2034, pay 8098 - 8172, TD 8350' - -

LIPSCOMB (S.W. LIPSCOMB) Cleveland) Diamond Shamrock Corp., no.3 Katie Sell, et al., Sec 512.43.H&TC, elev. 2501 gr. spud 1 - 17 - 82, drlg. compl. 2 - 9 - 82, tested 6 - 23 - 82, potential 1450 MCF, rock pressure 2291, pay 7982 - 8024, TD 8350' - -

WHEELER (STILES) RANCH Morrow) Hunt Energy Corp., no.1 - 55 Moore, Sec 55.A - 7.H&GN, elev. 2242 gr. spud 6 - 22 - 82, drlg. compl. 7 - 28 - 82, tested 7 - 30 - 82, potential 2842 MCF, rock pressure 11263, pay 17604 - 68634, TD 18771', PBTD 18720' - -

HALL (WILDCAT) Gunn Co., no.1 - A LeSage, 1343' from North & 4152' from East line, Sec 231, S - 5.D&PRR, spud 7 - 4 - 82, plugged 7 - 18 - 82, TD 5196' (dry)

HUTCHINSON (HESHER) Gr. Morrow) Baker & Taylor Drilling Co., no. B - 1 Price, 467' from North & West line, Sec 6.3.BS&F, spud 3 - 13 - 82, TD 8122' (dry)

LIPSCOMB (LEAR) Upper Morrow) Lear Petroleum Corp., no.2 Scott, 990' from South & 660' from East line, Sec 1117.43.H&TC, spud 4 - 26 - 82, plugged 5 - 13 - 82, TD 8800' (dry)

LIPSCOMB (N.W. FOLLETT) Upper Morrow) Oneok Exploration Co., no.2 Kleiver, 2140' from South & West line, Sec 9.10.H&B, PB

LIPSCOMB (N.W. HORSE CREEK) Lower Morrow) Peninsula Resources Corp., no.1 Carlon R. Rokger, 660' from North & 3300' from West line, Sec 237.43.H&TC, spud 4 - 30 - 82,

plugged 8 - 6 - 82, TD 11210' (dry)

OCHILTREE (DUTCHER) Cleveland) Mewbourne Oil Co., no.1 Graham, 467' from South & West line, Sec 410.43.H&TC, spud 4 - 16 - 82, plugged 7 - 7 - 82, TD 7924' (oil)

OLDHAM (WILDCAT) Baker & Taylor Drilling Co., no.F - 1 Jay Taylor, 660' from North & 8775' from East line, Sec. 97.GM - 5, W.M.D. Lee Survey, spud 7 - 16 - 82, plugged 8 - 4 - 82, TD 7356' (dry)

WHEELER (WILDCAT) Scandill, Inc., no.3 Dysart, 467' from North & 567' from East line, Sec. 47.A - 5.H&GN, spud 1 - 17 - 82, plugged 5 - 3 - 82, TD 7600' (dry)

Texaco employees honored at dinner

Fourteen Texaco employees were presented service awards at a presentation dinner at the Country Inn Steak House this week.

J.V. Gannon, Texaco USA district manager from Hobbs, N.M. made the following presentations:

35 year award: Charles R. Casey, senior clerk.
30 year award: Don Cotton, senior clerk.

25 year awards: Carl A. Myneer, mechanic repairman; Richard L. Wall, field superintendent.

15 year awards: Donald L. Dillman, pumper; Robert D. Lake, district gas man; Eddie Joe Roberts, head roustabout; Gary J. Smith, pumper; Charles W. Williams, electrician instrumentman.

10 year awards: Wayne D. Coleman, mechanic repairman; Harnel M. Belt, head roustabout; Homer E. Lester, well tester; Larry A. Pruett, pumper; William L. Stevens, pumper.

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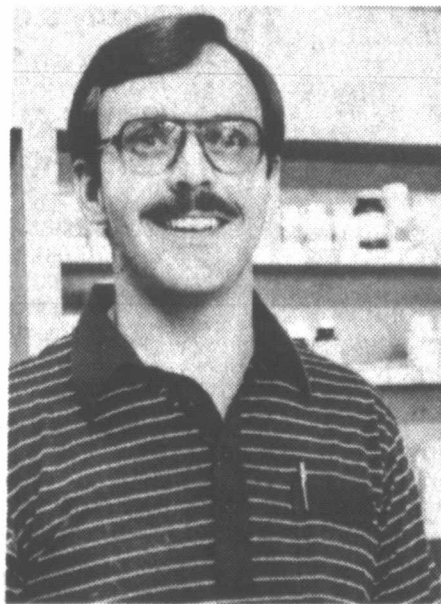
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The Pampa High School Choral Department

will again be renewing magazine subscriptions this year. Everyone needs to renew sooner or later. By renewing through the choir, 40% of the money will stay in our community. The "renewal" drive will begin Wed. Sept. 1 and will run through Wed., Sept. 15

Contact any high school choir member or call the high school choir room (669-2681) between 2:30 and 5:00 p.m.

Cutting Corners



Pampa fullback Harold Ellison (46) picks up 10 yards as he cuts the corner on an end sweep during the Harvesters' scrimmage against Tascosa Friday night at Harvester Stadium.

(Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Special Effort faces test in All-American Derby

RUIDOSO, N.M. (AP) — Special Effort, unbeaten in two years of quarter horse racing, faces a tough field that includes a pair of West Coast fillies in the ninth running of the \$1 million All-American Derby Sunday at Ruidoso Downs.

The derby is for 3-year-olds and serves as a prelude for next week's All-American Futurity, the 440-yard race for 2-year-olds that this year will carry a record purse of \$2.5 million.

The winning horse in Sunday's derby will earn \$333,000.

Special Effort won the All-American Futurity in 1981, one of 13 consecutive wins the colt has posted since he began racing in the spring of 1981.

Owned by Dan and Jolene Urschel of Canadian, Texas, Special Effort is the second leading money winner of all-time among quarter horses, second only to the 4-year-old gelding Higheasterjet.

Special Effort's career earnings of \$1,026,723 were built mostly with his wins last year in the Kansas, Rainbow and All-American futurities at Ruidoso Downs. Those victories made him the

first quarter horse in history to win the three races and just before his win in the All-American Futurity, Special Effort was syndicated for \$15 million.

Special Effort has won most of his races with ease, but against the nine other qualifiers for the 440-yard derby, he will be facing several outstanding speedsters.

Among those horses who have impressive credentials are Dashing and Justanold Love, a pair of fillies trained by Bubba Cascio who have done most of their running in California. Both shipped into Ruidoso for the derby trials earlier this month and qualified with easy victories.

Dashing, owned by Windi Phillips of Frisco, Texas, has won four of five races this summer and 11 of 14 in two years. Sired by the great Dash For Cash, Dashing's earnings are just short of \$675,000 and she has won seven of her last eight races.

Justanold Love, another Dash For Cash offspring, has been a consistent campaigner, with eight wins out of 16 starts and earnings of better than \$212,000.

Also in the field are Lightfooted, a filly who posted the top qualifying time of 21.95 seconds in the trials and Outa Control, a colt and winner of his last six starts.

The remainder of the field will include Johnny Vittoro, Perking Bug, War Star Wrangler, Classy Native and Quickest Bug Alive.

Mean greens

Here's a delicious low-calorie twist on good, old-fashioned green beans. Cook half a pound of fresh beans in about half a cup of lightly salted water until tender; drain. Combine the cooked beans with an 8 ounce can of tomatoes, 1/4 cup chopped celery, 2 tablespoons each of chopped green pepper and chopped onion, and 1/8 teaspoon salt. Simmer, covered, over low heat for about 15 minutes. You'll have enough for 4 servings, at only 35 calories each.

Harvesters battle Tascosa to scoreless tie in final scrimmage

By L.D. Strate

Pampa News Sports Editor

Pampa High coach John Kendall didn't have any false notions about Pampa being 100 percent ready for the season football opener after Friday night's scrimmage with Tascosa. But he was far from pessimistic.

"I felt good about the way we were hitting out there," Kendall said. "We've got some guys that aren't afraid to hit."

"I was also pleased with the way we moved the ball, even though we didn't score," Kendall said. "Our defense has some weak spots. Tascosa hurt us on traps and a couple of sweeps and they were able to throw against us."

"Our timing was better on both offense and defense, but we've still got a lot of work to do."

Running back Danny Sebastian and

fullback Harold Ellison broke loose on some long runs for the Harvesters. Randy Skaggs and David Owens alternated at quarterback for the Harvesters.

Tascosa wasn't able to cross the goalline either as the Harvesters capitalized on Rebel miscues.

Pampa had three fumble recoveries and Lane Howard intercepted a pass just when it appeared the Rebels might cross the goalline.

Defensive charges led by Cliff Baker Bill Carter, Ted Cain and Kenneth Jackson halted Tascosa at the line of scrimmage on several occasions.

"I liked the way we played together as a team," Kendall said. "They tried hard and they played hard. That's what I like to see."

Pampa will now get ready for the real thing this week as the Harvesters

invade Hereford Friday night for the 1982 season opener.

"We'll be working on our timing and also study what Hereford does best," Kendall added. "We've looked at Hereford in a scrimmage against Clovis and they really put in on them."

"Hereford has a lot of kids back from last year and they do a good job of both running and throwing the ball," Kendall said. "They've got a winning program going and that's something else we'll have to contend with."

Hereford had its best record in school history last season, posting a 13-1 record and reaching the 5A state semifinals before losing. Hereford bested Pampa, 21-0, in the season opener a year ago.

Pampa's home opener is Sept. 10 against Clovis, N.M. Pampa's homecoming game is with Dumas Oct. 15.

Look What I Found!



Defensive tackle Darryl Caldwell (70) of the Pampa Harvesters gets set to pounce on a loose ball during Friday night's scrimmage with Tascosa.

(Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)



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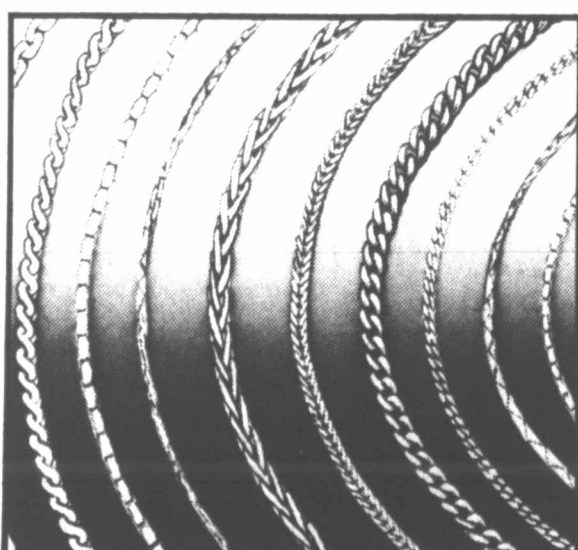
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Competes in Korea



Randy Slaybaugh of Pampa recently returned from Seoul, Korea where he competed in a three-day international track and field meet. The 1982 Pampa High grad placed fifth in the discus and sixth in the shot.

(Staff Photo)

When it rains, it pours, for Slaybaugh in Korea

By L.D. Strate

Competing against athletes of international renown in track and field is enough of a challenge, but when you have to throw the shot or discus in a relentless downpour it becomes more of a comedy.

That's the situation Pampa's Randy Slaybaugh found himself in when he was invited to join a contingent of United States athletes in an International Sports Exchange Meet in Seoul, Korea.

On the first day of the three-day meet held earlier this month in Seoul Stadium, Slaybaugh found himself caught in the beginnings of a monsoon that left the track looking like a swamp.

However, Slaybaugh, a 1982 spring graduate of Pampa High, took things in stride.

"I thought it was hilarious," Slaybaugh said. "I was standing in ankle deep water and trying to throw the shot."

Slaybaugh still managed to place sixth in the shot and fifth in the discus while throwing in the 10-inch deluge.

Win, lose or rained out, the idea of the meet was to promote goodwill among the 18 countries that had athletes entered. Slaybaugh felt the meet accomplished that purpose.

"It took three or four hours for the U.S. team to get out of the stadium," Slaybaugh said. "Everybody wanted to shake our hands and have our autographs." The Koreans are mugged sports fans than Americans. There were 4 or 5,000 people sitting in the stadium through all that rain. When we were out walking around the city the people would see our shirts with U.S.A. on it and start following us everywhere."

Slaybaugh was one of a dozen Texans among the 60 young athletes (30 men and 30 women) that were chosen for the trip on the basis of past performances. Slaybaugh won both the discus and shot in the district meet this year and qualified for the 5A state meet as a junior. "Most of the other Texans were from Houston and the Southwest region," he pointed out.

Slaybaugh hit the mainlands just in time to enroll at Angelo State where he has a track scholarship and to attend his brother's wedding this weekend in Pampa.

"We were supposed to spend a couple of days in Hawaii, but they pushed up our flight and we stayed only 26 hours. The first thing we did when the plane landed was to hit the beach."

Slaybaugh said the Korean trip was an unforgettable experience.

"I really enjoyed myself and was very relaxed during the competition," Slaybaugh said. "I'd like to go back someday."

Hopefully during the dry season, Randy.

Football: It's still No. One in Lone Star State

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ

AP Sports Writer

An old saying has it that there are only two sports in Texas: football and spring football. Football, in fact, is so popular that the casual fan or newcomer to the Lone Star state may have difficulty joining in the festivities.

For example, Allen Fears' first act after learning he had landed a job in Houston was to call long distance and get on a waiting list to buy Houston Oilers season tickets.

That was 2 1/2 years ago and he's still waiting. The certified public accountant is now No. 6 on the waiting list.

In Dallas, the Dallas Cowboys stage controlled stampedes each season to sell individual game tickets after accommodating their 50,000 season ticket holders.

The Cowboys have sold out 43 consecutive regular season games.

College football — especially those schools with winning traditions — can present similar obstacles for fans who aren't prepared months or years in advance to buy season tickets.

Among Southwest Conference teams, Arkansas home games are the toughest tickets to buy. The Hogs are the only Southwest Conference football team to sell out all of their seven home games this season.

For the casual fan in the southwest, seeing the Cowboys, Oilers or Razorbacks play offers the biggest challenge. But there are ways — including dealing with scalpers — that a determined fan can purchase tickets to see those teams play.

The possibilities are even more favorable for the rest of the teams in the Southwest Conference.

Stadium expansion programs at the University of Texas and Texas A&M have eased seating demands.

One of the best things — sometimes the only good thing — about being a Texas Christian or Rice fan is being able to show up at the stadium five minutes before game time and buying a ticket for a good seat.

Following is a primer prepared by The Associated Press for newcomers or recent converts to football madness, Texas style: **THE PROS**

For a family of four willing to pay an

estimated \$75 for tickets, parking and refreshments, here is what to expect when attending a pro game in Texas.

OILERS: The Oilers have a waiting list of about 3,000 fans to purchase season tickets for games in the Astrodome and only scattered single seats available for individual games. Reserved seats cost \$14 and some pavilion seats sell for \$11. Astrodome parking costs \$2 and a pre-game meal of hot dogs and drinks would average about \$3 per person.

If a family doesn't want to scatter in single seats throughout the Astrodome, there are blocks of seats available if players or visiting teams return part of their allotments. Oilers ticket coordinator David Fuqua said. The Oilers also sell up to 5,000 standing room only seats after all seats are sold.

The Oilers, like other pro and college teams must also contend with companies that purchase tickets and resell them at inflated prices. One Houston ticket firm quoted season ticket prices ranging from \$35 to \$125 per game. The state law against ticket scalping has been declared unconstitutional, but there are local laws against scalping.

Because of their popularity, the Cowboys could likely sell out all 65,000 seats at Texas Stadium on a season ticket basis. Officials withhold 15,000 annually however, to provide an opportunity to purchase tickets on a per game basis.

These tickets are usually snapped up quickly putting the occasional fan back at the Cowboy ticket office trying to buy tickets returned by visiting teams and players. Scalped tickets for key games such as the Philadelphia Eagles may cost \$200 per seat.

Cowboys fans have experienced traffic and parking problems at Texas Stadium. A long walk awaits unlucky patrons who do not purchase a blue line parking ticket for \$3, which offers parking closest to the stadium. Parking farther away also costs \$3.

Because of traffic and parking problems, there are about 275 buses that shuttle fans to Texas Stadium from hotels and designated parking areas in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

The silver lining behind the sellout crowds at Oilers and Cowboys games is that games sold out 72 hours in advance of kickoff are televised locally. The Cowboys and Oilers also have statewide radio networks to fill the void for those unable to attend the games.

Dawkins traded to New Jersey

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Coach Larry Brown says he was surprised the New Jersey Nets managed to acquire Philadelphia 76ers center Darryl Dawkins without giving up any players.

Dawkins came to the Nets Friday night in exchange for a first-round selection in the 1983 National Basketball Association college draft and a reported \$700,000 cash payment.

Brown said he discussed the impending trade with club owner Joe Taub earlier this week.

"About four or five days ago, Joe asked me if I would like to have him, and I told him that was tough for me to say because I understood it would be a pretty stiff financial commitment," Brown said.

"He said, 'Well, don't worry about the money. Would you like to have him?'"

"So I said, yeah but I didn't want to change the chemistry of our team by giving up players and he said, 'Fine. We'll explore it.'"

"I was out today and he called my wife and got a hold of me and said we could make the trade. And I said again that I didn't want to give up any players. And he said, 'Well, We're not,'" Brown said.

Dawkins, who is 6-foot-11, 258 pounds, averaged 11 points and 6.4 rebounds last season.

"We're all excited," Taub said. "Now we've got the man in the middle we wanted. We think Darryl has a great opportunity to come in and help our team in an area where we are lacking experience."

Taub said there have been "discussions on and off for a while," but when Nets General Manager Bob MacKinnon contacted Sixers Coach Billy Cunningham earlier this week "there seemed like there might be an opportunity for Darryl to come to New Jersey."

The 76ers had signed Dawkins to a multi-year contract before the 1982 NBA Championship Series, which they lost to the Los Angeles Lakers. Dawkins' escalating contract was reportedly in excess of \$5 million.

By obtaining Dawkins, the Nets hope to solve their biggest weakness.

In 1980, the Nets drafted Duke University center Mike Gminski in the first round after trading George Johnson to the San Antonio Spurs the previous season.

Bryan, Brownwood picked to win state prep titles

Bryan in Class 5A, defending state champion Brownwood in 4A, Luling in 3A, East Bernard in 2A and Lindsay in A will start the 1982 season as the top-ranked teams in The Associated Press Schoolboy Preseason Football Poll.

Bryan, with 13 starters returning from a 9-1 finish last season, received six of the 18 first place votes cast and took the top preseason honor in 5A ahead of runnerup Port Arthur Jefferson, which received four first place votes.

Baytown Sterling, which also posted a 9-1 record last year, came in third followed by Lewisville in fourth and San Antonio Jay in fifth.

Brownwood Coach Gordon Wood, with seven state championships in his trophy case, appears capable of adding another with nine starters returning from last season's state champion.

The Lions received 12 first place votes and easily outdistanced second place Gainesville by a 167-143 points margin. Fort Bend Willowridge, a 14-9 loser to Brownwood in the 1981 state championship game, ranked third prior to the start of the season.

Luling and second-ranked Post staged a close race for

the top billing in Class 3A where Luling finally got the nod on the basis of three first place votes and 131 points. Post, although receiving four first place picks, ranks second with 122 points.

Refugio ranked third and Kermit, a state semi-finalist last year, was fifth.

East Bernard was a solid No. 1 pick over second place Eastland in Class 2A, gaining nine first place votes and 152 points to Eastland's three first place picks and 106 points. Tidehaven ranked a close third with 104 points.

Lindsay received nine first place votes to earn a commanding edge over No. 2 Eden in the Class A rankings. Rocksprings struts the season as the No. 3 team in the state followed by No. 4 Agua Dulce and No. 5 Ropes.

Other teams receiving voter consideration are: Class 5A, Houston

HAD TO DO IT PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Only five years ago, Billy Cunningham was sitting pretty with a travel agency, a hotel investment, a job as a television commentator and several sports-related enterprises.

Why, then, did he decide to come out of retirement and take over as coach of the Philadelphia 76ers?

Haynie leads Henredon Golf Classic

HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP) —

Defending champion Sandra Haynie birdied the final hole for a 1-under-par 71 and took a 2-stroke lead over Hall of Famer JoAnn Carner after three rounds of the \$165,000 LPGA Henredon Classic Saturday.

The final round of the 72-hole tournament is scheduled for Sunday on the 6,191-yard par-72 Willow Creek Golf Club course.

Haynie, who has an 8-under-par 208 total for 54 holes, made birdie on No. 6 to move to 8-under and a three-stroke lead. But Carner, who has battled a cold all week, made birdies of her own on Nos. 7, 10 and 11 to pull into a tie. It was short-lived as Carner promptly put her second shot on No. 12 into the trees, eventually settling for bogey.

Haynie's lead remained at one stroke until she reached the green in two and sunk a 10-footer to finish her round. Her only bogey came when she 3-putted on the 10th hole.

In addition to Carner, who was at 210, another player making a big move in the third round was Amy Alcott. She shot a 69 and is three strokes back at 5-under-par 211. Pat Bradley made bogey at No. 17 to fall to 4-under and a tie with first-round co-leader Hollis Stacy for fourth place. Stacy bogeyed the final hole to shoot 1-over-par 73.

Alcott began the day by 3-putting for bogey on the first hole, but that was the last trouble she had on the greens. She made 25-footers for birdies on Nos. 4 and 5 and a 20-footer to save par on the

18th hole. Her only other bogey came on No. 13 when her drive landed among the pines.

The best round of the day was a 67 by Stephanie Farwig, who tied a tournament record by shooting 31 on the front nine. She is tied at 1-under-par 215 with six other players, including Kathy Whitworth and Donna Caponi. Caponi was 1-under-par after 12 holes but bogeyed three of the final six to finish at 2-over-par 74.

Nancy Lopez was at 4-under-par after 10 holes, but bogeys on Nos. 11 and 14 offset a birdie on No. 15 and pushed her back to a 3-under-par 213. She is tied with Cathy Sherk who shot a second-straight 72 after an opening-day 69.

Dates set for football signup

Signup for the Tiger League football program, sponsored by the Pampa Optimist Club, will be held Aug. 31, Sept. 1-2, starting at 5 p.m. at the Optimist Clubhouse. A weigh-in will also be held with the signup.

The league, made up of fifth and sixth graders, begins play Sept. 23.

Optimist president Marvin Elam said a post-season tournament has been planned with teams from Amarillo, Borger, Dumas and Oklahoma City entered.

Elam earlier feared the Pampa Soccer Association, which was organized in 1981, would hurt the football program, but just the reverse has happened.

"We had more out last year than I think we've ever had," Elam said. "We had 30 kids on a team and we're going to have to expand to at least one more team."

VERSATILE GAL

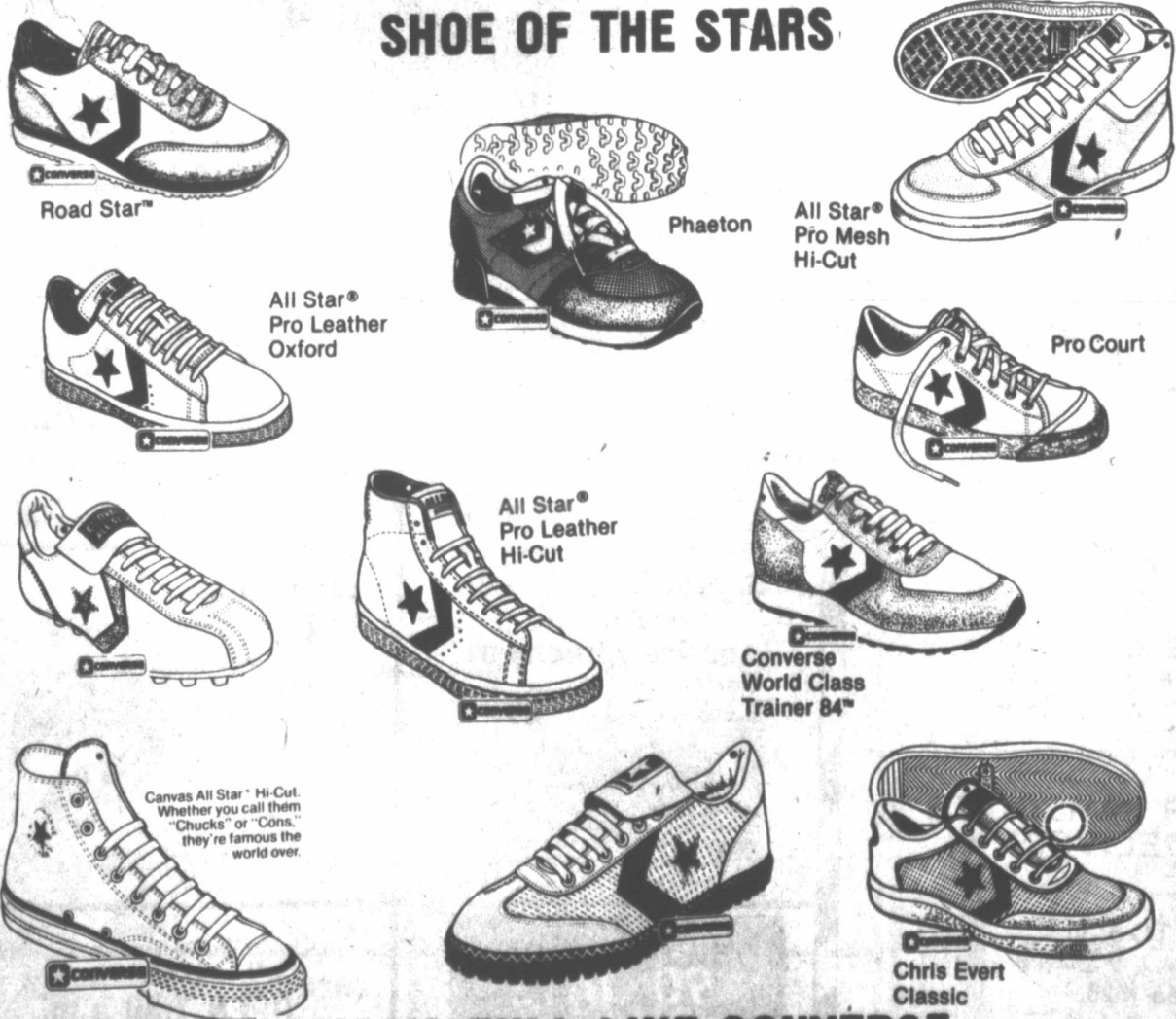
ROSWELL, Ga. (AP) — Joan Joyce, a member of the LPGA, now has a link record to go along with her unique achievement in softball.

Some years ago, Joyce, a crack softball pitcher, became the only woman ever to strike out Ted Williams, in an exhibition game.

At the Lady Michelob Golf Tournament here this year she set an LPGA record for the fewest putts in one round — 17. She did not have a hole-in-one but she chipped in twice, putted from the fringe twice, had 11 one-putt greens, and three two-putts.



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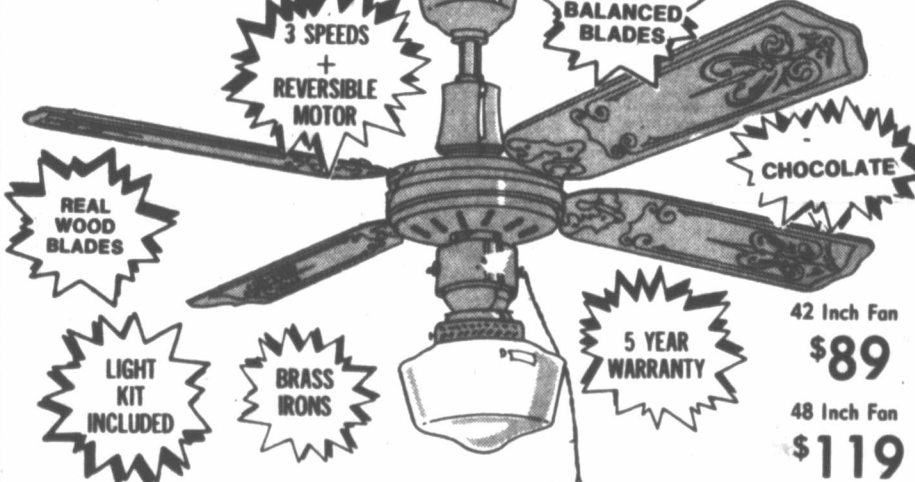
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Thank you for the financial and moral support for a "once in a lifetime" opportunity.

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SPORTS

Top 20

Har-rumph! Ohio State is No. 1 in '82

By Major Amos B. Hoople
Foremost Forecaster

Egad, friends, guess who's back! Those lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer seem to be slipping by almost as quickly as the twinkling of an eye — to, er... ah, coin a phrase. And almost before you know it, the dull thud of the pigskin will be heard across the land.

Yes, the collegiate footballers are almost ready to play their season openers. And what a season this will be, dear readers!

The race for the national championship is wide open. And the battle for the Heisman Trophy — including a half-dozen candidates for the top All-America quarterback — is sporting its finest field in years. Um-kumph!

Competing for the No. 1 spot in college football are no fewer than six outstanding clubs, any one of whom might be lucky enough to win the national title. And lucky they may have to be. All six — Ohio State, Washington, Pittsburgh, North Carolina, Nebraska and Southern California — face formidable schedules.

Even so, Ohio State — hah-kaff — is the Hoople choice for No. 1!

Don't be shocked, friends. The Hoople System really works. In the pre-season 1981 ratings, Hoople — and only Hoople (dean of America's Grid Geniuses) — pegged Clemson to finish in his Top 20. Your modest correspondent picked them No. 18. But the Tigers surprised everybody by finishing on top.

Head coach Earle Bruce of Ohio State is taking the Bucks of 1982 back to the bashing, bruising football he learned from Woody Hayes — first as an undergrad, and then as a Hayes' assistant for seven years.

Ohio State has one of its biggest lines in history. And that has to be BIG. Behind the line is a bevy of brilliant ball carriers — Tim Spencer, Jimmy Gale and recruits Keith Byars and Barry Walker.

If Bruce comes up with a QB just half as good as the departed Art Schlichter, nobody will stop the Buckeyes. Har-rumph!

Here's how the Hoople System ranks the rest of the Top 20 clubs: 2. Washington; 3. Pittsburgh; 4. North Carolina; 5. Nebraska; 6. Southern Cal; 7. Alabama; 8. Penn State; 9. Florida; 10. Notre Dame;

Also, 11. Georgia; 12. Southern Methodist; 13.

Oklahoma; 14. Clemson; 15. Virginia Tech; 16. Miami (Fla.); 17. Arkansas; 18. Houston; 19. Brigham Young; and 20. Michigan.

In second, but only — heh-heh — half a step behind Ohio State, is Don James' fine Washington team. The Pac 10 Huskies won the Rose Bowl last year and are a good bet to repeat. The Huskies lost only five starters from the 1981 club, which was 10-2 — including their 28-0 shutout of Iowa in the Rose Bowl.

Foge Fazio, a 1960 Pitt grad, is taking over for his first year as a head coach of the No. 3 Panthers. He inherits some fine talent — led by QB Dan Marino, who tossed 37 TDs last season. Um-kumph!

Close on the heels of Pitt

are the No. 4 North Carolina Tar Heels, a 10-2 team last year that ended with a Gator Bowl triumph over Arkansas. The Tar Heels' greatest strength is their running game, where coach Dick Crum can call on Heisman candidate Kelvin Bryant.

Fifth-ranked Nebraska, with talented Dave Rimington in the center of the line, should cinch the Big Eight crown — and another trip to the Orange Bowl. In Turner

Gill, the Cornhuskers have as good a QB as you'll find in their conference.

The No. 6 Southern California Trojans of John Robinson will be, as always, big, smart, fast, imaginative, hard-hitting and daring. Seven defensive stalwarts are back. Nuf said.

The teams in the Nos. 7 through 20 slots in the Hoople pre-season rankings are loaded with class. Any of them could easily challenge for No. 1 — if everything goes right. Watch out for, particularly, Alabama, Penn State, Florida and Notre Dame.

At seventh-ranked Alabama, Bear Bryant, winningest coach of all time, has two of the best pass-catchers around: Jesse Bendoric and Joey Jones. This classy pair should give the Bear another SEC title.

For Penn State, No. 8, coach Joe Paterno starts his 17th season with 34 letterman back — including speedster Curt Warner and QB Todd Blackledge.

No. 9 Florida, up and down for coach Charlie Pell, might grab the brass ring if they can just get past their first four opponents: Miami, Southern Cal, Mississippi State and LSU. No mean task!

For Gerry Faust and No. 10 Notre Dame, the 1982 season is a chance to regain some of the glory they lost in a disappointing 5-6 record last year. Faust has two great receivers in Joe Howard and Tony Hunter, a seasoned QB Blair Kiel, and if Phil Carter stays healthy, it should be a big Irish year.

In 1982, the Heisman race promises to be spectacular, notwithstanding the fact that "THW" — for "The Herschel Walker" — of Georgia is the favorite.

Among the top quarterbacks are Pitt's Marino; John Elway of Stanford; Jim Kelly of Miami (Fla.); Tony Eason, the Illini whiz, strong Steve Smith of Michigan; and Reggie Collier, the all-around hero from Southern Mississippi. Our hunch — kaff-kaff — is that Elway, with three solid years under his belt, will emerge as the standout signal caller of '82.

Other Heisman possibilities are running backs Kelvin Bryant of North Carolina, Cyrus Lawrence of Virginia Tech, and Carter of Notre Dame. And don't forget Billy Ray Smith, a defensive end from Arkansas, and Rimington, the all-around center from Nebraska.

Softball tournament to benefit four-year-old leukemia victim

The City of Pampa Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a men's open slow pitch softball tournament to benefit Kristina Ennis, a four-year-old Pampa girl who is suffering from leukemia.

The double-elimination tournament will be held Sept. 10-12 at Hobart Park. Entry deadline is Sept. 7 and entry fee is \$50. Donations will be accepted in excess of the entry fee and will be contributed to the Ennis fund.

Checks can be made payable to the City of

Pampa-Softball and mailed to the City of Pampa, Parks and Recreation, P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Tex. 79065.

Teams must furnish red stitched restricted flight playable softballs and rosters must be turned in 20 minutes prior to the team's first game.

Tournament brackets will be available the afternoon of Sept. 8 in the Parks and Recreation Office at City Hall.

More information can be obtained by calling 665-8481.

Houston blanks Montreal, 2-0

MONTREAL (AP) — Joe Niekro pitched a six-hitter and Luis Pujols drove in the go-ahead run with a fifth-inning triple as the Houston Astros defeated the Montreal Expos 2-0 Saturday.

Niekro, 33-9, completed his 10th game and recorded his third shutout, both tops on the Houston staff. He walked two and struck out four.

The Astros managed only seven hits off Montreal starter Charlie Lea, 11-7, in 7 2-3 innings. Lea had beaten the Astros in three previous starts this season.

With one out in the Houston fifth, Art Howe singled and Pujols followed with a triple into

the gap in right-center field. The run snapped Lea's string of 31 scoreless innings against Houston.

The Astros added an eighth-inning run when Dickie Thon singled with one out, advanced on a wil pitch and scored on Phil Garner's two-out single.

Niekro, who hasn't lost the Expos since August 29, 1979, was helped out of trouble in the fourth inning by center fielder Tony Scott's throw, which cut down Warren Cromartie at third base. Cromartie had led off with an infield single and tried to take third when Andre Dawson followed with a bloop single.

Floyd takes 3-stroke lead in Golf World Series

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Veteran Ray Floyd, grinding away on the best season of his decade career, fought gusty winds for a 2-under-par 68 that staked him to a three-stroke command Saturday in the third round of the \$400,000 World Series of Golf.

Floyd, who holds the PGA championship and two other titles and is currently golf's leading money-winner, completed three trips over unforgiving Firestone in 2-under-par 208. He was the only member of the elite international field in

subpar figures.

"The conditions were very difficult," Floyd said. "The pin placements were tough and the wind (which gusted to 20 mph), dried out the greens and made them very difficult to putt."

The rest of the field could only agree as the 7,173-yard Firestone layout regained its reputation as the toughest course on the tour.

Jack Nicklaus, for example, made six birdies but could do no better than a 72. He also had two bogeys

and three double bogeys on the course that has provided him with seven career titles.

It was so tough that at one point, Floyd took the lead with a bogey.

Lanny Wadkins, Curtis Strange and Tom Kite, playing in the next-to-last threesome, all were in the hunt and all bogeyed the final hole.

Australian Bob Shearer played one stretch of 11 holes with one par.

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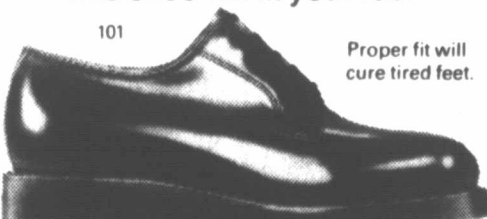
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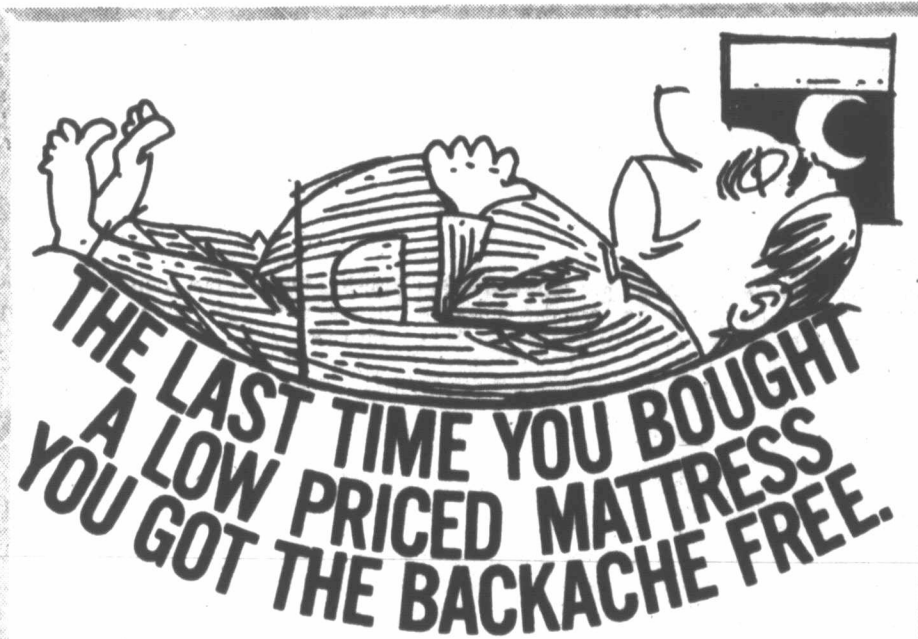
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V	X	24
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X	Z	26
Y	AA	27
Z	AB	28
AA	AC	29
AB	AD	30
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AO	AP	42
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BV	BW	75
BW	BX	76
BX	BY	77
BY	BZ	78
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CA	CB	80
CB	CC	81
CC	CD	82
CD	CE	83
CE	CF	84
CF	CG	85
CG	CH	86
CH	CI	87
CI	CJ	88
CJ	CK	89
CK	CL	90
CL	CM	91
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CO	CP	94
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CQ	CR	96
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P215/75R14	68.95	53.95	2.47
P195/75R15	63.95	50.95	2.15
P205/75R15	66.95	52.95	2.38
P215/75R15	71.95	54.95	2.49
P225/75R15	76.95	58.95	2.70
P235/75R15	83.95	62.95	2.89

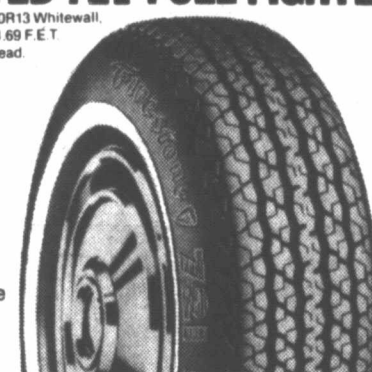
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P175/75R14	60.95	1.83
P185/75R14	60.95	2.04
P195/75R14	64.95	2.18
P205/70R14	71.95	2.23
P205/75R14	68.95	2.34
P215/75R14	71.95	2.48
P225/75R14	75.95	2.68
P205/75R15	72.95	2.47
P215/75R15	75.95	2.58
P225/75R15	79.95	2.78
P235/75R15	83.95	3.01

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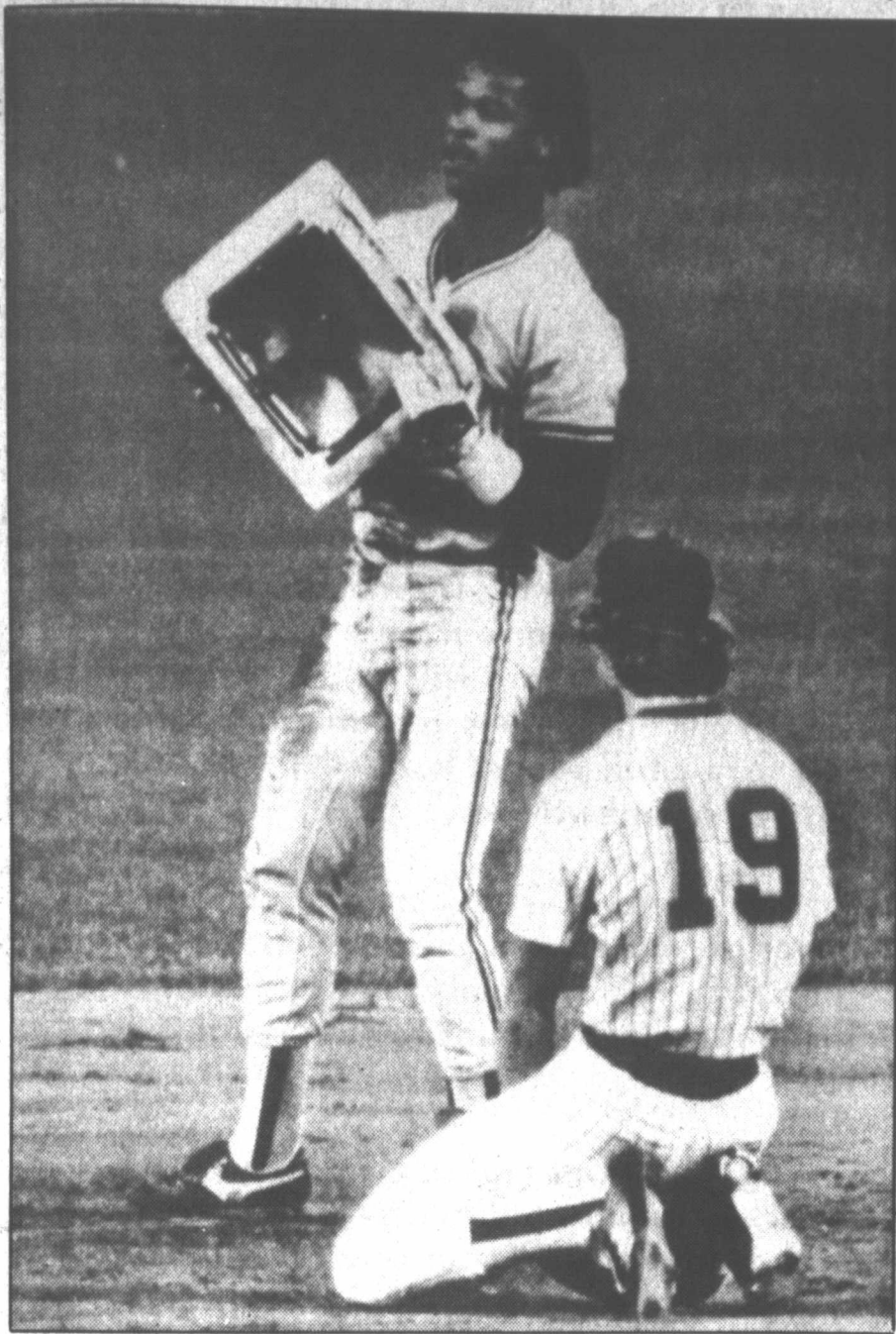
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Stealing Second & The Record



Rickey Henderson of the Oakland A's picks up second base at Milwaukee Stadium Friday night after his record-breaking 119th stolen base this season. Shortstop Robin Yount of the Milwaukee Brewers, who missed the tag on Henderson, looks on. Henderson was presented the base by former record holder Lou Brock.

(AP Laserphoto)

Henderson breaks Brock's theft mark

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Rickey Henderson kept his priorities straight amid the surge of clutch emotions he felt as soon as he stole his record 119th base.

Henderson broke Lou Brock's 1974 major league record of 118 stolen bases in a season with a head-first slide into second base in the third inning of Oakland's 5-4 defeat by the Milwaukee Brewers Friday night.

When second base umpire Mike Reilly signaled safe, the 23-year-old A's outfielder sprang to his feet, yanked the bag from its moorings and raised it above his head in triumph. Then he immediately looked for teammate Dwayne Murphy, who was in the on-deck circle. He rushed toward Murphy, embraced him and kissed him on the forehead.

"I had to look around for Dwayne because he was hitting third tonight instead of second," Henderson said. "He was hitting behind me most of the year. I don't think I could have done this without him. He had to sacrifice himself. Hitting second behind me,

he had to take a lot of pitches," he said. "You don't hit for a high average that way. Dwayne had to be patient."

But with Murphy's help, Henderson had broken a record many felt never would be threatened. The game was stopped for several minutes and Brock, the former St. Louis Cardinals' star, presented Henderson the second base bag in ceremonies at home plate.

With the pressure off, Henderson stole three more bases during the game for a total of 122 — his third four-steal game of the season.

"I feel relieved and exhausted," said Henderson, who broke the record in only his 127th game of the season.

"To me, it was a lot of hard work, trouble on my mind," he said of the long weeks of mounting pressure and media buildup. "When I got the record, I stole three more bases easier."

Winning pitcher Doc Medich walked Henderson on four pitches with two out in the third inning. Medich four times threw to first base in an effort to

keep Henderson close. But on the first pitch to the next batter, Wayne Gross, Henderson broke for second.

The Brewers called a pitch-out, and catcher Ted Simmons' throw was quick but slightly to the right of second base. Shortstop Robin Yount had to lunge to pull in the ball, and Henderson slid past him. When Reilly signaled safe, the crowd of 41,600 at County Stadium gave Henderson a standing ovation.

Henderson, who had tied Brock's record here Thursday night, felt confident he could run on Medich.

"Medich is not one of the hardest pitchers to steal on," he said. "He does not have a real quick delivery to the plate and he throws a lot of breaking pitches. When he walked me the first time, I had a lot of butterflies when I got to first base," he said. "(Coach) Jackie Moore called me aside and said, 'Let me see you smile.' The main thing was to relax and get the butterflies out."

Freeman File

Landry wields whip in Cowboys' camp

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys have found out in training camp how coach Tom Landry felt about them missing the Super Bowl by a point last year.

Middle linebacker Bob Breunig said it best: "There has been as much hitting in training camp as I've ever seen. I think coach Landry upped the tempo to give us some mental toughness."

The message is clear to the Philadelphia Eagles, Washington Redskins, New York Giants and St. Louis Cardinals of the National Conference Eastern Division: the Cowboys won't be resting on their championship throne in 1982.

Landry is still hot about the 28-7 NFC title loss to the San Francisco 49ers and when the Cowboys came home Friday after six weeks in Thousand Oaks, Calif., they had behind them one of the toughest camps in history.

"We had a Super Bowl caliber team ... the best team we've had since 1978," said Landry, "but we didn't come through when it counted."

For two consecutive years, the Cowboys have lost

in the NFC title game. "Tom doesn't like it," said Cowboys' quarterback Danny White. "He doesn't want the same thing to happen to us in the 1980s that happened to us in the '60s."

The Cowboys lost two National Football League title games in the late 1960s to Green Bay, then blew their first Super Bowl appearance to Baltimore on a late field goal. Only in the 1970s did Dallas shake the stigma of "next year's champions," winning Super Bowls from Miami and Denver.

There are other reasons for Landry's heavy whip hand.

The Cowboys lost four games in the second half last year.

Normally, Landry's teams are strong in the final 30 minutes.

"You think Tom hasn't thought about that?" said a sideline observer in Thousand Oaks. "Look at him out there."

Landry has been as active in camp drills as anyone can remember, getting down into the pit with the young linebackers, showing them how to use their hands.

"I'm not as strong as you guys, but let me show

you what I mean here, OK?" said Landry, jumping into a blocker and applying the proper defensive technique. Training camp has been a 10-letter word for the Cowboys: D-I-S-C-I-P-L-I-N-E.

"Things have been pretty intense," said defensive tackle Randy White. "Tom certainly has everyone's attention."

Tex Schramm, club president and general manager said, "I know how Tom feels because I feel the same way. The loss to the 49ers hurt as bad as any we've had since that Ice Bowl game at Green Bay when we were a young, struggling team."

"He's determined not to let it happen again," Danny White said. "The way the season ended last year was a valuable lesson for us to learn and coach Landry is going to make certain we don't forget it."

"We had a tendency not to worry about each and every play because we always thought we could make up for it later. We would sort of nap every now and then. Now, we'll play every play like that is the one that can win the championship."

The Landry camp motto for 1982 was clear: If you snooze, you lose.

Major League baseball standings

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE				Thursday's Games				(Koonman 4-1; (n) Cleveland (Sorensen 10-9) at Minnesota (Williams 4-7; (n) Detroit (Wilcox 7-7) at Seattle (Beattie 8-9), (n)						
Eastern Division				Thursday 10-3, Boston 1-4 Baltimore 12, Toronto 5 New York 7, Minnesota 2 Milwaukee 10, Oakland 3 Kansas City 5, Texas 3 Seattle 5, Detroit 4				Saturday's Games New York at Cleveland at Boston Texas at Baltimore; (n) Oakland at Milwaukee; (n) Kansas City at Chicago; (n) Cleveland at Minnesota; (n) Detroit at Milwaukee; (n)						
Milwaukee	W	L	Pct.	GB										
Boston	74	51	.589											
Baltimore	69	57	.548	5										
New York	67	57	.540	6 1/2										
Detroit	64	61	.512	10										
Cleveland	63	62	.504	11										
Toronto	61	61	.500	11 1/2										
	59	69	.461	16 1/2										
Western Division				Friday's Games Texas (Smithson 6-0 and Honeycutt 5-1) 15 at Baltimore (Palmer 10-3 and Stewart 7-6), 2 New York (Righetti 8-5) at Toronto (Leal 8-11), (n) Ldp. "CALIFORNIA (Tiant 2-1) at Boston (L. D. n) Oakland (McCarty 6-3) at Milwaukee (Medich 8-11), (n) Kansas City (Splitstorf 8-7) at Chicago (Burns 12-4), (n)				AMERICAN LEAGUE W <td>L</td> <td>Pct.</td> <td>GB</td>				L	Pct.	GB
California	73	54	.575											
Kansas City	73	54	.575											
Chicago	66	59	.528	6										
Seattle	60	66	.476	12 1/2										
Oakland	57	70	.448	18										
Texas	49	75	.395	22 1/2										
Minnesota	44	82	.349	28 1/2										

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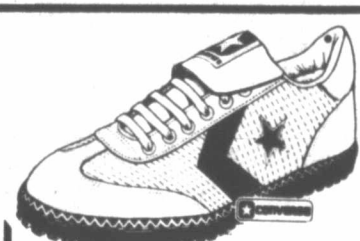
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Stabler files suit against news media

HOUSTON (AP) — The New York Times and the National Broadcasting Co. libeled former Houston Oilers quarterback Ken Stabler by claiming he associated with professional gamblers, according to a law suit filed by Stabler's lawyers.

Stabler, now in training camp with the New Orleans Saints of the National Football League, is seeking \$20 million in actual and punitive damages in the suit filed Friday.

Attorneys for Stabler said they based their claim

on the expected income from the balance of his professional football career. The suit stated that this amount "may exceed \$10 million" and asked for exemplary damages of an equal amount.

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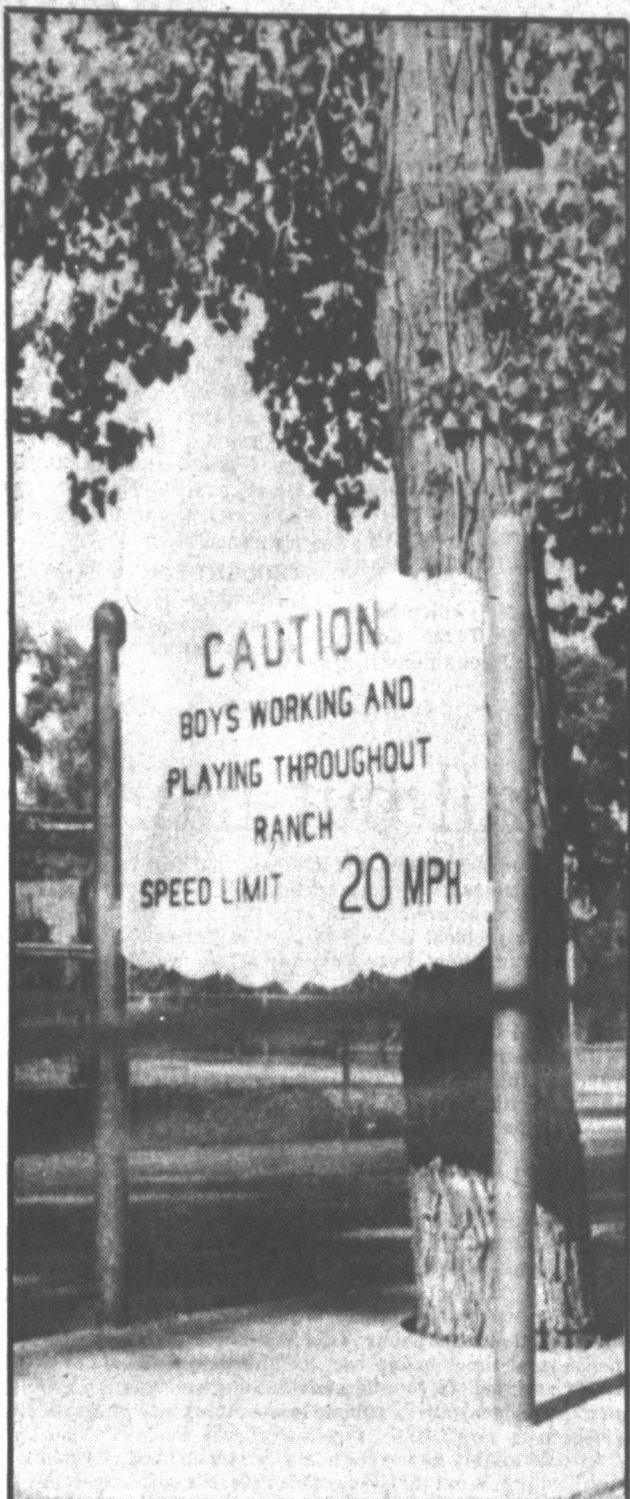
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The ranch that love built



Cal Farley's Boys Ranch is a ranch of working young men as well as a place to learn and live. A group of boys, above, head for the dorm to wash up before

dinner after putting in a solid afternoon's work in the fields. Farley believed boys who went to bed tired at night would stay out of trouble.

Story and photos by Anthony Randles

It lies on the site of old Tascosa, on the broad north bank of the Canadian. But it also lies just under the surface of our subconscious mind, the dream, the goodness, the thing we always wanted to do for a kid or two.

Cal Farley's Boys Ranch is one of those very rare phenomena; the thoroughly good idea that happened against all odds. Politicians have rushed to give it their blessings, but they have never been asked for money or help. Their good wishes came automatically, as one person would want very much to ally himself with a cause few could find fault with.

As the old saying goes, "God so loved the world, he didn't send a committee," so the ranch was built by the determination of one man; the late showman, salesman, entrepreneur and professional wrestler, Cal Farley.

Today, of course, it is a huge operation, and more than 300 boys call it home.

It is operated by a committee these days; a committee that works for free, that travels to Amarillo once each week to attend an unpaid meeting, and some, like Pampa's E.C. Sidwell, come from many miles.

And they almost never miss a meeting.

Next weekend, the boys at the ranch will be holding their annual rodeo and barbecue to have fun and raise money, and the boys need your help. They've been riding bucking stock since June, now, since obviously not all of them could ride in the rodeo. And, too, all of them wanted to.

We watched the dust rise that evening on the ranch, about three weeks ago, as boys plummeted to earth from the backs of calves and bareback broncs, each trying to qualify for the Big One. The Rodeo. The one we should all go and watch.

Besides the obvious need for money (it costs roughly \$7 million a year to run the place, and all the money comes from donations) it is the boys' one chance each year to host the residents of the Panhandle and to show off that beautiful ranch.

These are exceptional boys...and by that we don't mean retarded or handicapped or some other bureaucratic use of the word. These are boys who have experienced a great deal of turmoil in their lives. Some of it was thrust

upon them by family situations and other factors.

After eating together in the dining hall that evening, one of the boys from this part of the Panhandle took a few minutes to talk to a visitor.

"I'm glad I came here, sir," he said. "But I wasn't for a while. I was real homesick. We have a boy in our dorm who is real homesick now. But I'm glad I came. When I was back home, I used to hang around with a tough crowd. I stayed out late, and never told my mom where I was."

Does he wish he were back home now?

"No. I like it here. I'm getting really good at some things, and I've got a dog, too. Those guys I used to run with? Well, I hear they're in trouble with the police, and one of them shot his little brother, even. I'm glad I'm not there anymore."

This young man is eleven years old.

What makes these young men exceptional is that they've decided to make something of themselves...and they've come to the right place. The ranch motto is "A shirttail to hold onto" and the adults who live with and work with these boys provide some fine shirttails.

Cal Farley believed that if a boy went to bed tired at night, he wouldn't have time to get into mischief. They still live by that at the ranch. The boys call themselves ranchers...and they are.

The ranch goes a long way toward self sufficiency, raising the beef and dairy products it uses, along with many of the vegetables. And the boys do the work.

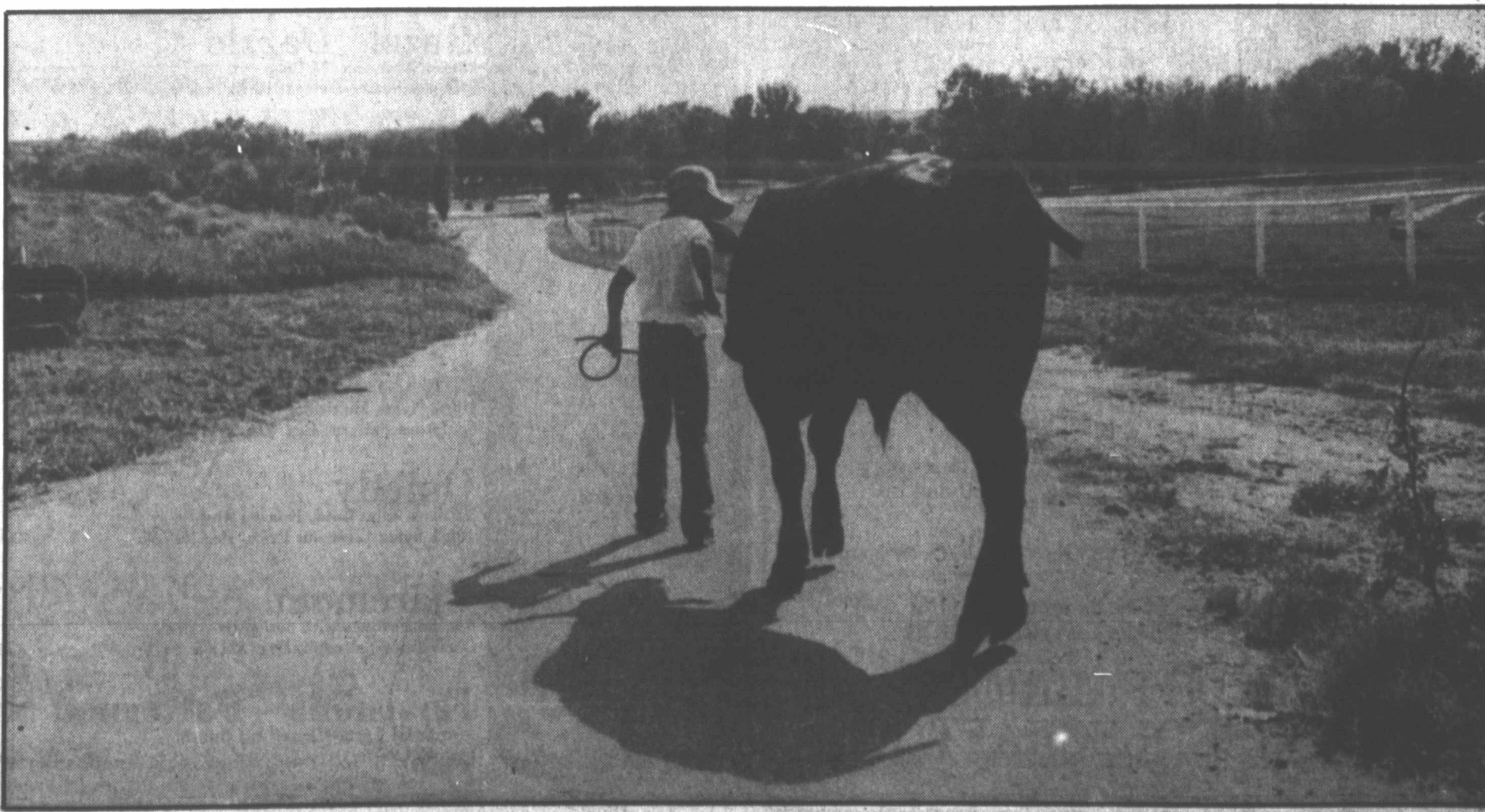
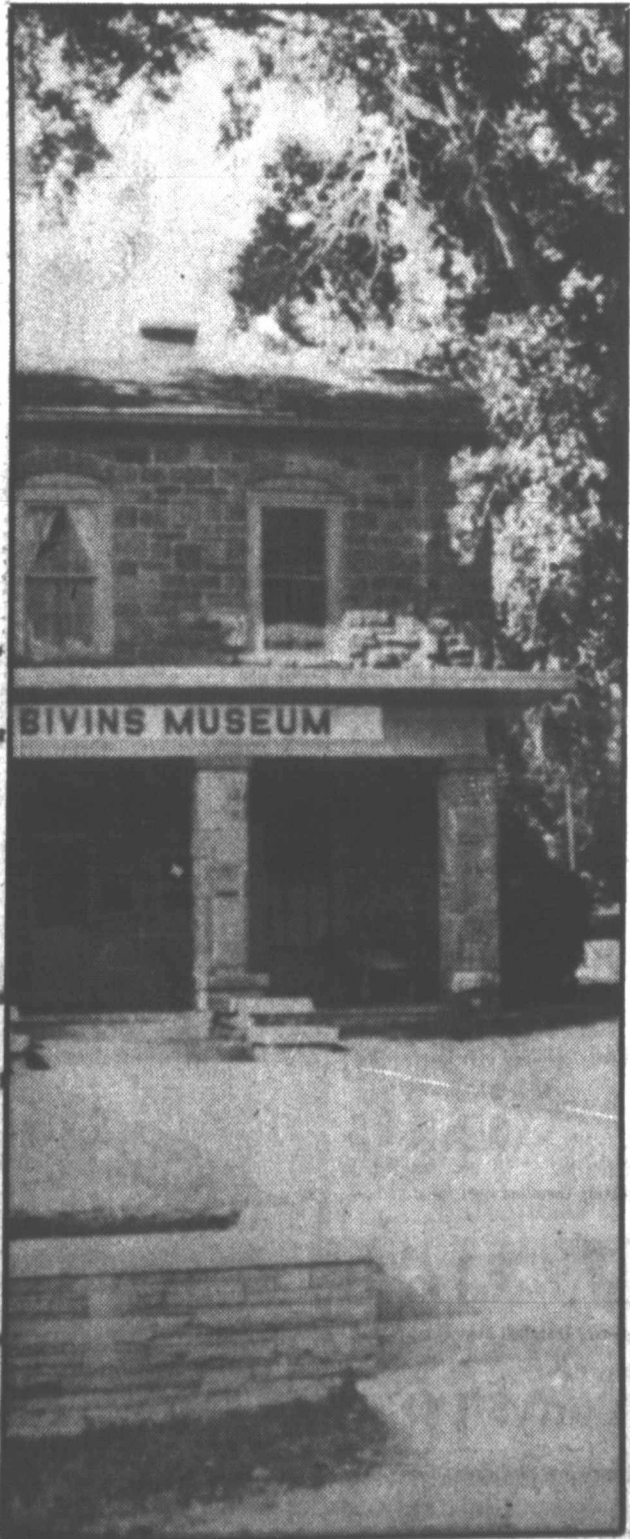
The ranch is a manicured spread of shade trees, lawns, fishing ponds, and scrubbed barns.

But it is more than that. It is the living realization of one man's dream. No, actually, that ranch is the dream many people share for boys who need a shirttail. But it is the tribute of one man, Cal Farley, who refused to say no, and kept going until he actually built it. That's what makes it different.

But these 10,000 acres along the Canadian raise a commodity that outclasses beef, pays higher dividends than dairy cattle, and is more precious to us than a Panhandle oil well. This ranch builds good men who will become our good neighbors.



Older boys help the younger ones learn the ropes of rodeo riding as they prepare for next weekend's giant rodeo and barbecue, above. And the raising of well-bred livestock is a large part of the program at the ranch. This youngster leads his registered Angus steer down one of the roads, as the boy and steer get used to working together before it's time for the steer to be shown in the ring.



Lifestyles

Put on a happy face



Even Mom's makeup 'pales' in comparison to the face paints that will be available for kids of all ages to enjoy at Chautauqua '82, on Labor Day in Central Park. Paula Webb, left, gives a free advance cosmetic consultation to Tracy Webb, 9, seated; Faustine Curry, 2, center; and Pat Webb, 14, standing at right. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Labor Day festivities planned

Chautauqua '82 promises to feature something for almost anyone who comes to Central Park on Labor Day, Sept. 6, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The event will feature exhibits by local potters, painters, sculptors and craftsmen. Other points of interest will also be represented.

Exhibits and activities for children will include a petting zoo. Among the animals to be available for petting at the zoo are calves, lambs, pigs, a horse, ducks, goats and nursing kids, and two young llamas.

Animal owners and others wishing to help with additional animals should contact Susan Dunigan at 669-9474 or Linda Nowell at 669-6726.

The Pampa Fine Arts Association, sponsor of the event, will sell multicolored balloons at a "balloon bridge" for a sky painting after the last stage event of the day. A project to clean up the underside of the Cuyler Street bridge has been dubbed the "Rainbow Bridge Project."

Talented and Gifted Children of Pampa (TAG) will provide face painting for children and anyone else who would like to use the face paints. Refreshment booth operators will include the First United Methodist

Church juniors and seniors. Pampa Stepsaver Homemaker Club and Pampa Fine Arts Association.

Popcorn, snow cones, hot dogs, tamales, tacos, nachos, homemade ice cream, watermelon, baked goods and soft drinks will be sold. The Gray County Heritage Cookbook will be sold at the park all day. Aerobic Dancing, Inc., by Jackie Sorenson, will perform and be on hand at intervals during the day to provide health information and exercises.

The American Freedom Ride, a touring caravan of bicyclists sponsored by the National Association of Counties and underwritten by the National Archives in Washington, D.C., is scheduled to arrive in Pampa at around 2:40 p.m. on Labor Day during Chautauqua festivities.

The Pampa Fire Department will make periodic appearances at the park for the children's enjoyment.

Gerald "Sandy" Sanders, creator of the bronze art on the cover of the new telephone directories, will be on hand for a telephone book autograph party. The Kawadi Indian Dancers of Amarillo will perform, and bluegrass, classical and gospel music will be provided, along with magic shows.

Homemakers News

Informal education available for all ages

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent
School days, school days... and on goes the rhyme which many of us remember as school begins again in Gray County. Since the early Colonial period, most Americans have been interested in education. Not only is formal education the only accepted form of education. Informal educational opportunities are available for all ages.

The Gray County Extension Service emphasizes informal education. There are some basic facts about informal learning that the Extension Service and other groups focusing on this form of education use as guidelines for their programs.

INFORMAL EDUCATION

Informal education exists because: (1) People can and do learn throughout their lifetimes. One is never too old or too young to learn. (2) People learn because they want to learn and because they have to learn to improve their way of living. (3) People learn when they can see that the experience is worthwhile and will benefit them or their families. (4) People learn when they are interested in what is being taught. (5) People usually respond when they are involved in planning and implementing learning experiences. (6) People can often be motivated to learn when the risk is not too great or the situation is not too threatening. (7) People learn if values and traditions do not prevent them from wanting to learn and change.

Do any of these statements describe your attitude about education? If so... take advantage of the many opportunities for informal education available in Gray County.

THE FAMILY AND EDUCATION

The family is one of the main sources for informal education. Parents help prepare their children for the responsibilities of adulthood through example, explanation, and experience.

They teach and pass on some of their values and cultural traditions, often without realizing they have done so to their offspring.

AGING AND EDUCATION

Aging is a time of life—not a disease. Barring an illness, a person can expect their mind to stay strong and healthy well past the age of 80. You may be wondering how much can you do now, how much can you learn, how much can you remember.

The ability to learn will be as good as it has ever been.

With retirement there is a need to learn. What? New developments in all phases of life. Learn about the world. Take night school classes, adult education courses either formal or informal, go back to high school and get that diploma, or take college courses for credit or pleasure. Remember—the world today belongs not to the young but to the knowledgeable.

WHY EDUCATION?

In a sense, the mind is like a muscle. It must be exercised to keep healthy. By learning—a person can use their mind to its fullest extent throughout life.

INFORMAL EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Sign up now to receive the seven-part letter series, "Home Care and Maintenance," which begins Sept. 1. Call the County Extension Office to enroll. It

is free of charge.

All 13 Extension Homemaker Clubs will be getting underway again in September. One of the September or October programs will be "Facelifts for Kitchen and Bathroom Cabinets." For more information, call the County Extension Office.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Education is to live each day in wide-eyed wonder and with open ears.

Dear Abby

Family ties bind in all but name

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our only son, Jimmy, died four years ago at 29, leaving a beautiful wife (I'll call her Ellen) and a 2-year-old son, Jimmy Jr. Ellen remarried two years ago and recently had another son. Ellen is a fine person, and we are grateful that she married a good man who has been a wonderful father to our grandson.

Now the problem: Ellen's husband wants to adopt Jimmy Jr., which means our grandson will no longer carry our family name. Ellen is in favor of the adoption, saying she wants both her sons to have the same name she carries. Abby, since Jimmy was an only child, if his son doesn't carry on the family name, it will end.

We offered to support Jimmy Jr. until he is 21, and send him through college if no adoption takes place. Ellen and her husband say they appreciate our feelings, but they still want the adoption. We are heartbroken.

Are we wrong to feel as we do? And what can be done about it?

THE GRANDPARENTS

DEAR GRANDPARENTS: You aren't "wrong" to feel as you do, but since Ellen and her husband want to go through with the legal adoption and name change, please accept their decision with grace. And be grateful that Jimmy Jr. is being raised by a good man who will be a wonderful father to your grandson.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please settle something for us? Is there a "left" sock and a "right" sock in a pair of socks? Or doesn't it make any difference?

My husband and I have been arguing about this for years.

SOCK FIGHT IN WINONA, MINN.

DEAR FIGHT: There's no "left" or "right"—and if I'm wrong, a sock designer will surely sock it to me!

DEAR ABBY: I buried my beloved wife about a month ago. After her funeral I ran into a curious situation I was never able to get a straight answer for. Perhaps you can help.

We all know we're supposed to tip the pastor, rabbi or priest for officiating at a wedding. But what about funerals? I asked the pastor who officiated at my wife's funeral how

much I owed him, and he said it already had been taken care of. I've since asked various friends, and nobody seems to know who took care of it.

This is a problem we will all have to face at one time or another, and I hope Dear Abby can set the world straight.

PUZZLED IN OREGON

DEAR PUZZLED: Ask the funeral director. You will probably be informed that the pastor's "honorarium" (please, not "tip") was included in the cost of the funeral. So whoever paid for the funeral took care of the pastor.

...

DEAR ABBY: Today I called our local newspaper to place a classified ad, and I accidentally dialed a wrong number. The woman who answered the phone told me that she was a "cripple," living alone, and I had made her get up to answer the phone needlessly. While I was apologizing, she slammed down the phone. This has probably happened to her several times before because she was obviously very much annoyed. If so, she should consider changing her number and/or have her phone located in a place where she could easily reach it.

I would mainly like to caution this woman (and all other disabled people out there) to please never identify herself as a "cripple"—living alone! The person on the other end could be trying to find out if there is anyone at home, or if this woman is alone.

I hope this letter will be of help to people who are disabled and/or living alone.

A STRANGER WHO CARED

DEAR STRANGER: Your message cannot be repeated too frequently. And on the same theme, children should be told repeatedly that they should never tell a stranger who telephones that they are home alone!

...

If you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

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MRS. STEVE SLAYBAUGH
Tina Hardin

Hardin-Slaybaugh

Tina Hardin and Steve Slaybaugh exchanged wedding vows Aug. 28 in Central Baptist Church of Pampa, with the Rev. M.B. Smith of Pampa officiating.

The bride is a Pampa resident. The bridegroom, a Skellytown resident, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Slaybaugh of 1020 Crane Road.

Attending the bride were Kristi Ashford of Lefors; Jeanne Beesley, Michelle Kelley and Stacy Cates, all of Pampa; and Hollie Beesley of Dumas.

The bridegroom's attendants were his brother, Randy Slaybaugh, the bride's brother, Todd Hardin, Ricky Cates, Randy Ferguson and Don Martin, all of Pampa; and Wes Rogers of Skellytown.

Music was provided by Diane Lindsey and Mary Kelley, both of Pampa.

The bride wore a gown of candlelight brocade satin with detailed lace, underlined fitted bodice with bound neckline and lace peplum and full satin skirt with lace trim. The long puff sleeves of the gown ended in pointed cuffs.

A reception following the ceremony was held in the church parlor. Hostesses were Lori Beesley, Lesa Hodel and Sandra Snow, all of Pampa, and Sue Muir of Amarillo.

The couple will make their home in Skellytown following a honeymoon in Oklahoma City, Okla.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School and attended Frank Phillips Junior College. She is employed by Zale's Jewelers at Pampa Mall.

The bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Harvester Electric of Pampa.



MRS. TROY LYNN THORNTON
Rhonda Kay Woods

Woods-Thornton

Rhonda Kay Woods and Troy Lynn Thornton were wed Saturday, Aug. 21, at McLean Church of Christ, with Randy Daugherty officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David L. Woods of McLean. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Thornton of Groom.

Music for the ceremony was provided by His Image Singers from Tulsa.

Attending the bride were her sister, Teresa Lynn Woods; Stacie Smith of McLean, and Connie Thornton, sister of the bridegroom, of Groom.

The bridegroom's attendants were his brother, Curtis Thornton, and Cary Reed, both of Groom, and Daniel Harrell of Odessa.

Ushers were David Day of McLean and Chris Pettijohn of Odessa.

Kyle Woods, brother of the bride, was candlelighter. Flower girl was Kristina Carter of McLean.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of McLean High School and has been employed by the American National Bank in McLean. She is a junior at Abilene Christian University majoring in accounting.

The groom is a 1980 graduate of Groom High School and has been engaged in farming and ranching with his father at Groom. He is a junior at Abilene Christian University majoring in marketing.

The couple will make their home in Abilene.



MRS. ROBERT KEVIN CREE
Jane Cassandra Sanger

Sanger-Cree

Jane Cassandra Sanger and Robert Kevin Cree were wed in a double ring ceremony Saturday evening in St. Matthews Episcopal Church of Pampa, with Father Ronald L. McCrary of the church, assisted by Father Richard J. McCarthy, C.M., of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Sanger of San Angelo. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Cree of Pampa.

The bride's gown was of white silk organza with a long flowing skirt topped by a fitted bodice of Alencon lace seeded with pearls, to which was attached a train of silk organza with borders of Alencon lace. A Juliet cap with veil of illusion completed her ensemble.

She was given in marriage by Mr. Joe D. Cree of Pampa, father of the bridegroom.

Attending the bride were her nieces, Elizabeth and Catherine Ann Neslage, and Ann Johnson, maid of honor, all of Pampa.

The bridegroom's attendants were Mike Watkins, best man, of Pampa; Grant Johnson of San Antonio and Bart Bonner of Austin.

Ushers were Benny Fallon and Rusty Ward, both of Pampa.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bridegroom's parents.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Amarillo High School and attended Amarillo College and Richland College of Dallas.

The bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School and attended Texas Christian University and North Texas State University. He is associated with his father in the life insurance business in Pampa.

After a trip to Mexico, the couple will make their home in Pampa.



MRS. JODY PAINTER
Tammy Richardson

Richardson-Painter

Tammy Richardson became the bride of Jody Painter Aug. 28 in the Villa Inn Motel Tropical Garden Area in Amarillo, with Evangelist John S. Futrell of Pampa officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Richardson of 2214 Beech. The bridegroom is the son of Kenneth E. Painter of Crossville, Ala., and Elizabeth Painter of Portales, N.M.

Attending the bride were Billie Richardson, Susan Winborne, Jeannell Hall and Marci Hall, all of Pampa, and Angela Painter of Portales.

The bridegroom's attendants were Mitch Pruitt of Crossville, Ala., Mike Makory of Dalhart, James McAlister of Dumas, and Scott and Eric Futrell, both of Pampa.

Music was provided by Wanetta Hill, Michelle HARPESTER, Richard Hill and Kim Price, all of Pampa, and Darwin Morton and Judy Morton, both of Dumas.

Bryan Hall of Pampa and Jessie Painter of Portales released the dove and were candlelighters for the memory candle.

Margaret Choat of Hagerman, N.M., registered guests.

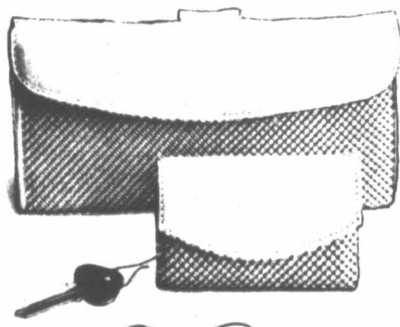
A reception followed the ceremony in the same garden area. Servers were Bernice West of Roswell, N.M., Nellie Sims of Las Cruces, N.M., Bernice Richardson of Carlsba., N.M., Mary Phillips of White Deer and Thelma Smith of Dumas.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and attended West Texas State University in Canyon.

The bridegroom is manager and designer of Ron's Flower Shop in Shamrock.

After a trip to Eagle Nest, N.M., the couple will make their home in Shamrock.

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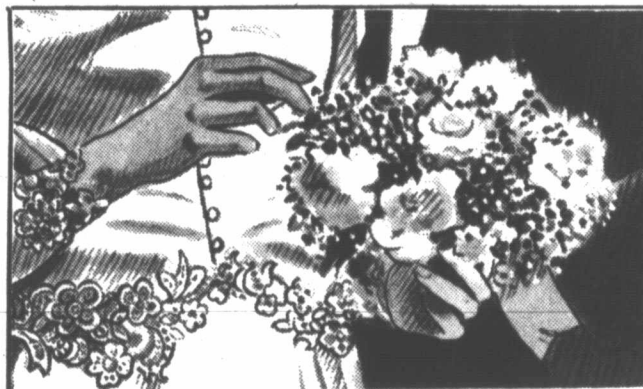
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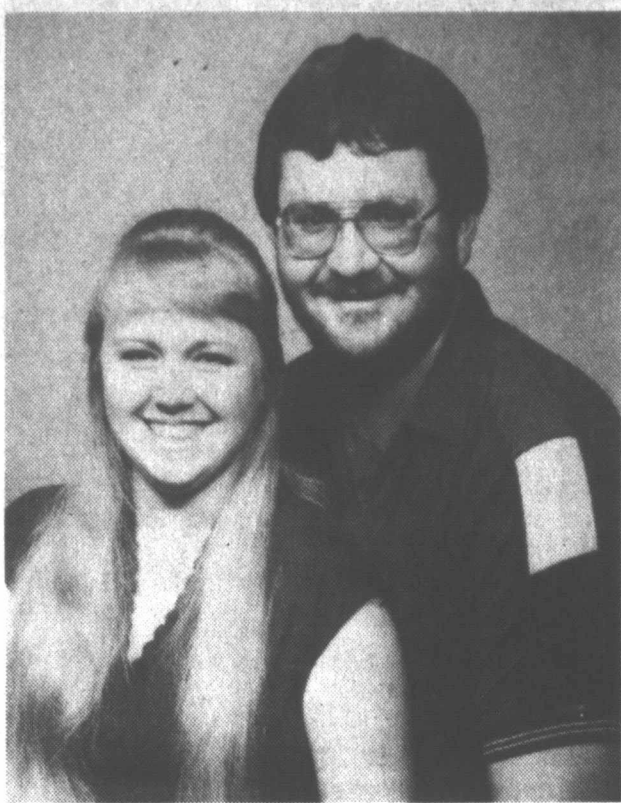
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MR. AND MRS. FORREST HILLS

Hills anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hills of Pampa will celebrate their 41st wedding anniversary Aug. 31. Mr. Hills married the former Majaunta Sloan in 1941 in California, and the couple moved to Pampa in 1948 where Mr. Hills worked in the oil drilling business with his father. He later was employed by Cabot Corporation and is now retired. Mrs. Hills is a former employee of Highland General Hospital and Worley Hospital in Pampa. The couple have nine children and 18 grandchildren.



TERESA BAGGERMAN & BUTCH MCKELVEY

Baggerman-McKelvey

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Baggerman of Groom announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Marie, to Billy Douglas "Butch" McKelvey. McKelvey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKelvey of Matador. The couple plan to wed Oct. 16 in United Methodist Church of Groom.

The bride-elect is a 1976 Groom High School graduate and a 1981 graduate of Texas Tech University with a Bachelor of Science degree. She is employed by Litton Data Systems, and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon T. Alexander of Pampa.

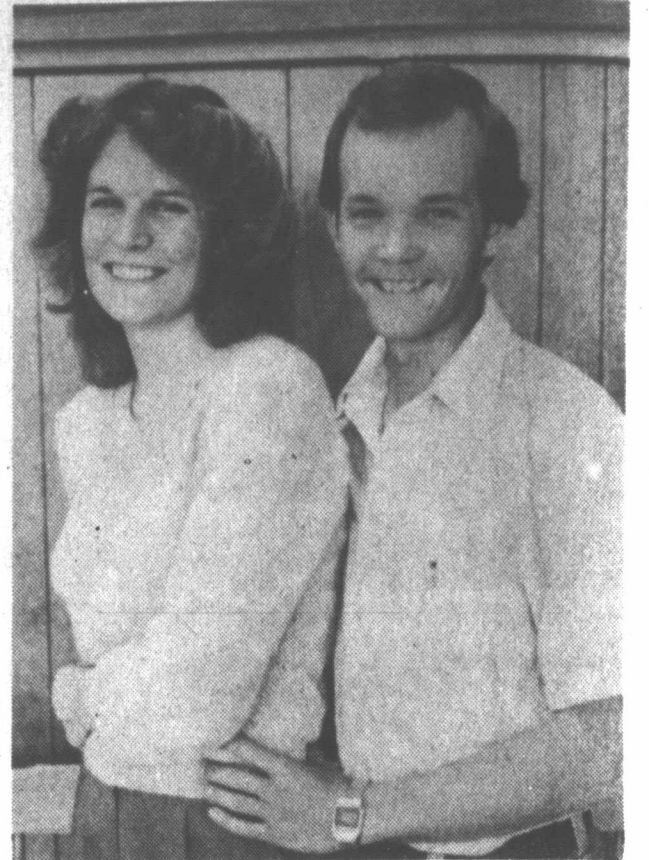
The prospective bridegroom is a 1973 Matador High School graduate. He received an associate degree in 1973 from Clarendon College and a Bachelor of Science degree from Texas Tech University in 1978. He is employed by Delta and Pine Land Co.



LITA JUNE HARRIS & EDDIE KLYCE

Harris-Klyce

Mr. and Mrs. Revis N. Harris of Wichita Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Lita June, to Eddie Klyce. Klyce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Klyce of Bowie, formerly of Pampa. The couple plan to wed Sept. 18 in First United Methodist Church of Wichita Falls.



JULIA JAMES & BILLY MORSE

James-Morse

The Rev. and Mrs. Paul D. James of Vancouver, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Lucille, to Billy Wayne Morse. Morse is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Morse of 625 N. Faulkner.

The couple plan to wed Sept. 18 in Central Baptist Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Evergreen High School in Vancouver, Wash., and is employed by The Pampa News. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Shafer of 640 N. Dwight.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Natural Gas Pipeline Co.

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Wallpaper with the unusual in patterns.
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Materials include textile fabrics, linen paper, vinyl and chinoise covers.

Some rolls are prepacked.

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Pampa's Complete Fabric Care Center

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Our Welcome To Dalton of America
Representatives, Bill Boyd, Peggy Tracy
and Pat Melaragno. Enjoy
Your Stay in Pampa.



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Our Carpet's Really Rollin'

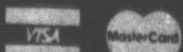
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\$8.95
Sq. Yd.

Installed over quality
Pad.

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**LEATHER'S
UNBEATABLE
GOOD LOOKS...**

Here, done in classic moc style and treated with extra arch support. Wonderfully comfortable, indispensable fashion.

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SHOE FIT CO.**

Master Charge
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Mon.-Sat.
9-5:30

SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
216 N. Cuyler Downtown Pampa

Cake Donut's
 Fresh & Tasty **6 / 99^c**
Fried Cinnamon Roll
 Fresh & Tasty **5 / 59^c**
French Bread
 1 Lb. Loaf
 Fresh & Tasty **79^c**
 Glazed & Iced
Bonuts
6 / 99^c

Prices effective thru Tuesday, August 31, 1982 in

BBQ SAUCE
59^c
 KRAFT
 18-oz. Bottle

CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP
31^c
 TOWN HOUSE
 10 1/2-oz. Can

DEL MONTE SWEET PEAS
2 89^c
 For 16-oz. Can

CRAGMONT POP
6 \$1
 12-oz. Cans



SAVE AT SAFEWAY WITH LOW, LOW PRICES!

WEDNESDAY IN PAMPA IS DOUBLE COUPON DAY AT SAFEWAY!

Wednesday at Safeway you will receive twice the savings offered on any manufacturer's coupon when you purchase the product at Safeway. Does not include Safeway or other retailer coupons.

PINK GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
69^c
 TEXSUN
 46-oz. Can

WELL WATER FOR DRINKING
49^c
 Gallon Container

FRUIT COCKTAIL
49^c
 TOWN HOUSE
 16-oz. Can

SLICED CHEESE
\$1.49
 LUCERNE
 12-oz. Package

SCOTCH BUY GREEN BEANS
25^c
 16-oz. Can

SMACK RAMEN NOODLES
20^c
 16-oz. Can

FACIAL TISSUE
49^c
 Box of 200 Sheets

GOLDEN CORN
35^c
 SCOTCH BUY
 16-oz. Can

HARVEST MOON CHEESE LOAF
\$2.29
 2-lb. Loaf

VETS DOG FOOD
20^c
 15 1/2-oz. Can

BEST BUY TRASH CAN LINERS
99^c
 Package of 20

CLING PEACHES
59^c
 SCOTCH BUY
 29-oz. Can

DOWN HOME LEMONADE MIX
\$1.79
 26-oz. Can

SCOTCH BUY POTATOES
59^c
 2-lb. Bag

SCOTCH BUY MAC & CHEESE
25^c
 7 1/4-oz. Box

SALTINE CRACKERS
59^c
 1-lb. Box

SEA TRADER CHUNK TUNA
79^c
 7 1/4-oz. Can

PAPER TOWELS
49^c
 Large Roll

Today's Safeway. Where you get a little bit more.

City Council officers



Beta Sigma Phi City Council officers for the 1982 - 83 season are, seated left to right, Martha Porter, parliamentarian, and Debbie Callison, president.

Standing, left to right, are Starla Tracy, treasurer; Pauline Vaughn, first vice president; Rebecca Lewis, second vice president; Connie Carpenter, corresponding secretary; and Rochelle Lacy, recording secretary.

Pampa realtors win state competition

The Pampa Board of Realtors has won first place in the Texas Association of Realtors (TAR) Private Property Week Competition for 1982.

The Pampa group won in the small board, all - realtor member category. TAR announced. Other state winners were the Dallas and Brownwood boards.

Activities sponsored by the Pampa board during Private Property Week included a luncheon for local business people. A seminar was presented for senior citizens which featured up

-to-date material on social security benefits, Meals on Wheels and the Emergency Response System. An essay contest with the theme of "My Personal Property Rights" was awarded to high school English students.

Other activities included the second annual Home Improvement Show, held at the Pampa Mall in conjunction with the Revitalization Committee headed by Eva Hawley.

These activities were compiled in a scrapbook put together by Mrs. Dena Whistler, chairperson of the committee, and Mrs. Mike Keagy, president of the Pampa Board of Realtors. The scrapbook has been forwarded to the National Association of Realtors for judging at national level.

This is the second time the Pampa board has received such honors. The group earned a national award for achievement for a small board in 1976. They were the only board in the state of Texas to win such an award that year.

Ms. Cora Matlock from the Texas Association of Realtors Public Relations Department will be guest speaker for the Pampa Board's Sept. 7 meeting.

Club News

LAS PAMPAS GARDEN CLUB

The Las Pampas Garden Club held a planning meeting Aug. 17 in the home of Janie Van Zandt.

Officers for 1982 - 83 are: President, Jackie Butler; Vice - President, Janie Van Zandt; Secretary, Delores McCormick; Treasurer, Linda Frost; Reporter, Jewell Walker; and Telephone Chairman, Karen Wyrick.

Various projects and club programs were planned for the coming year.

The first meeting of the club for the new season will be at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 9 in the home of Jewell Walker, with Lilith Brainerd as co-hostess.

PROGRESSIVE EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS CLUB

The Progressive Extension Homemakers Club met Aug. 19 in the courthouse annex, with Christal Cruzan acting as hostess.

Each member brought a covered dish and after lunch Geneva Dalton, president, led the club in prayer, gave the Devotional and held a short business meeting.

Plans were made for a field trip to Amarillo for lunch and shopping. Members will meet at 9 a.m. Sept. 9 at the home of Mrs. Dave Rife, 1901 Chestnut, and then leave for Amarillo.

BETA SIGMA PHI Upsilon CHAPTER

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met during the summer in the home of Jane Harper to host a going - away brunch for Anita Young, who was moving to South Texas. The chapter presented her with a Beta Sigma Phi T-shirt.

Chapter members worked concessions for the city softball tournament, July 23 - 25. A baby shower was held Aug. 2 in the home of Shannon Baldwin to honor Rebecca Lewis.

The chapter will begin the new year with a pre - party honoring Upsilon's Girl of the Year, Kathy Parsons, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis. Russ Parsons will present his wife as Girl of the Year at the Fall Fling dance at M.K. Brown Auditorium, following the party.

ALTRUSA CLUB

Altrusa Club of Pampa hosted their annual guest night at 7 p.m. Aug. 23 in

Coronado Inn. Guests were internationally born professional and executive women.

Glyndene Shelton, second vice - governor of District Nine, Altrusa International, Inc., announced her appointment as chairman of the International Vocational Service Committee for the term 1983 - 1985. Billie Bruner, chairman pro tem, introduced Gertrude Barber, charter member, and Mary McDaniel, member of the District Nine Extension Committee.

Cheryl Every narrated a fall fashion show provided by The Hollywood, Stevenson's, Bealls, Sarah's, Dunlap's, Wright Fashions, Hub Clothiers and Gilbert's. Models were Jan McCarthy, Carol Porter, Katherine Sullins, Mary Lou Lane, Carolyn Lester, Louise Bailey, Eloyse Whitson, Theda Bass, Mary McWilliams, Leona Willis and Pat Marcum.

Those attending included 47 club members and 45 guests. The guest list included women born in the Philippines, Germany, India, Okinawa, Taiwan and the Republic of Panama.

The club's next meeting will be Sept. 13.

WORTHWHILE EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS CLUB

The Worthwhile Extension Homemakers Club met Aug. 20 in the Flame Room of Energas Company, with Myrtle Smith, Mattie Dixon and Bertha Chisum as hostesses.

A demonstration on machine knitting was presented by The Yarn Basket. Those attending included 14 members and six guests.

The next meeting will be Sept. 3 in the courthouse annex, with Mae Cude and Lottie Reynolds as hostesses.

STEP SAVERS EXTENSION HOMEMAKER CLUB

Plans for a get - acquainted brunch were made at a recent meeting of Step Savers Extension Homemaker Club, held in the home of Linda Gauger, 924 Terry Road.

The brunch, to welcome new members, will be Sept. 15. Anyone interested in becoming a member may call Linda Gauger, 669 - 9353; Donna

Reynolds, 665 - 4718; or Elizabeth Alexander, 665 - 4390.

Plans were also made for upcoming meetings.

The next meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 1 in the home of Linda Gauger, 924 Terry Road.

SOCIETY OF SOCIAL SERVICES

The Society of Social Services met recently at Coronado Community Hospital for its regular monthly meeting.

Travis Plumlee, president, led the meeting. Other officers of the organization are Barbara Simms, secretary, and Reed Echols, public relations chairman.

Plumlee told members about his position as social services director of the hospital, and emphasized ways he could help other members with referrals to their agencies.

The 22 members present represented the following social service agencies: Department of Human Resources, County Extension Service, Genesis House, Cabot Retirees, Social Security Administration, Cancer Society, Meals on Wheels, Family Service Center, Ombudsman Service, Salvation Army, Red Cross, Community Day Care Center, Panhandle Home Health Agency and Hospital Social Services.

The next meeting will be at noon Sept. 16 at Country Inn Steak House. Representatives of any social service agency and any interested individuals are invited to attend.

BETA SIGMA PHI CITY COUNCIL

Beta Sigma Phi city council members met Aug. 21 in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn for a kickoff luncheon to begin the new season. Theme of the meeting was "The Golden Key to Friendship."

City Council President Debbie Callison announced that the Fall Fling dance honoring chapter girls of the year was to be Aug. 28 at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

City Council yearbooks were given to each chapter. Kathy Gomez, president of Alpha Upsilon Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, presented members with Beta Sigma Phi calendars.

Lovett Library plans children's story time

Registration is now open for Pre - School Story Time at Lovett Memorial Library for children ages 4 and 5 years old.

The story time, sponsored by Friends of the Library, begins Thursday, Sept. 9, the first Thursday after Labor Day, and will continue each Thursday until Thanksgiving. After the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, the story time will resume on the first Thursday in January and meet until Easter.

Story time will be from 10:30 to 11 a.m. for general registration. First Baptist Day Care children will attend

another story time from 9:45 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.

In order to attend story time, a child must be at least 4 years old by Sept. 9.

The aim of the pre - school story time is to help children learn to enjoy books and to acquaint them with books available at the library, said Cynthia West, Friends of the Library member.

Several books will be read to the children each week. There will also be fingerplays, songs and occasional films.

The library is located at 111 N. Houston. The story time is provided free of charge.

Aerobic Dancercise
In Clarendon College Gym

Now Offering
BABY SITTING
Morning Classes Only

● Aug. 30, 31 New 4 Week Session Begins
● Thursday, Aug. 26, 4-6 Enrollment CLASSES

9:30 - 10:30 Monday thru Friday
4:15 - 5:15 Monday and Wednesday
5:30 to 6:30 Monday, Tuesday, Thursday
6:30 - 7:30 Tuesday and Thursday

INSTRUCTORS

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Gallery of Fine Arts

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FREE CLASS LESSONS

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Joan & David
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Women's Exclusive Shoes
109 W. Kingsmill

One lesson a week for 4 weeks.
You will play songs on your very first lesson.

All your favorites, Country, Jazz, Rock and of course the wonderful Standards.

*Practice Organs Available
*Includes All Music and Materials
*COME IN TODAY

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for details





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Prescriptions for Peace of Mind:



There is no great achievement that is not the result of patient working and waiting.

HOOD PHARMACY
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HURRY!—Last 2 Days: BRASS and Back-To-School SALES



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Beautiful China by Noritake



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All Patterns
45 Piece Sets
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20% to 50% OFF

Pampa Hardware
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Funeral Directors
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Funeral insurance
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600 N. Ward Pampa, Tx.
665-2323

Gratson, Raines say vows

Evelyn Gratson became the bride of Scott Curtis Raines in an afternoon ceremony Aug. 21 in the chapel of First Baptist Church of Wellington, with the Rev. Sidney Hughes, pastor, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gratson of Wellington. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haynes of McLean.

Attending the bride were Laura Eigenmann of Hedley, Debbie Henard and Sherry Gray, both of Wellington, and Cindy Crowell of Claude.

The bridegroom's

attendants were David Haynes of McLean, Tony Henley of Perryton, Curtis Simpson of Lubbock and Dari Eigenmann of Hedley.

Music was provided by Joyce Haynes, Ida Hess and the bride's sister, Kathy Carter, all of McLean.

Flower girl was Sasha Gratson of Wellington. Candelighters were Dollie Haynes, sister of the bridegroom, of McLean and Tony Henley of Perryton. Ring bearer was Coy Whittington of Plainview.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall

following the ceremony. Servers were the bridegroom's sisters, Sally Haynes and Jenny Evans, both of Lubbock.

The couple will make their home in Perryton after a brief honeymoon in Amarillo.

The bride attended Wellington High School, Amarillo College and Clarendon College, where she studied nursing.

The bridegroom attended McLean High School, Southwestern Oklahoma State University and Texas Tech University. He is employed by Diamond Shamrock in Perryton.

Mending Mature Marriage By LOUISE PIERCE

Take precautions to discourage burglars

DEAR LOUISE: Recently, perhaps a month ago, you ran a letter from a woman whose husband got upset because she was always buying from door-to-door salesmen. She bought things she didn't need because she felt sorry for them.

"I felt your answer to be inadequate. You simply gave her some ideas on how to resist buying from them. You made no mention of the

dangers of opening your door to just anyone.

"On Aug. 9, you did run another column concerning precautions we should take. However I still feel you let the other woman down.

"My screen stays locked at all times. My pat answer to ANYONE is, 'I'm not interested.' I don't stop to find out what they are selling. They aren't coming into my house. S.P."

DEAR S.P.: I applaud your reasoning and thank you for writing.

Most of the salesmen I let into my house are the grade or high school students, the ones I know. But your attitude toward itinerant salesmen, those you don't know, is certainly a safe one.

The same week your letter reached me, I got another letter from a friend in Spearman, Texas, describing the kind of lock she uses.

"DEAR LOUISE: We read with great interest your article, 'Healthy, Alert Elderly Deter Crime, Fear.'

"We have become very interested in making our contribution to deter crime. A personal experience which I will relate made us aware that there is a need for personal protection.

"Two teenage daughters and I stayed in an area hotel, secured the door with a doorlock, turned the bolt and stayed the night. During the night our room was entered. The policeman who investigated told us a dead bolt turned is no deterrent at all to a professional burglar. He told us about a new kind of lock.

"We investigated and found the lock to be amazingly and

completely burglar-proof. If your readers want to know about it, I'll be happy to give them the details if they write to me. It's well worth knowing about.

"I read your column and enjoy it very much. My husband and I live on a farm at Spearman with our three teenagers. I am not a Senior Citizen but read your column as it has many tips for us all to live graciously at whatever our age.

"If I am going to be a gracious, loving Senior Citizen, I am going to have to work on it every day now. Your group has much to teach all of us. Keep up your good work.

"Yours truly, Barbara Kenney, Box 261, Spearman, TX 79081."

"DEAR LOUISE: Our granddaughter is getting married in a few months. Trouble is, if everybody goes that may be invited, there will be people there who can't stand each other.

"We want her to have a beautiful wedding without any family squabbles. Since her mother (our daughter) got a divorce and remarried (so did her husband), she's lived in an apartment but is here a lot. My husband is to give her away.

"We want to please her every way we can. But I can't imagine the in-laws and new mates and everybody even speaking to each other, much less shaking hands and visiting pleasantly.

"My husband says we should have the nice reception we are planning, at our house, and invite only the wedding party and our daughter and her husband. He says, and I agree with him, that we would really hate to ask our daughter's first husband because he treated her real shabby, just plain walked out and left her.

"I don't want to know the etiquette of the situation. I just want to know how to get through the day without anybody screaming at each other. What would you do? B.T."

DEAR B.T.: Many weddings nowadays are attended by divorced - and - remarried parents and other guests who don't normally choose to be together.

Since authorities tell us that a wedding should be whatever the bride wants it to be, you and your granddaughter should plan the event according to her wishes. If she wants to ask both of her parents and their new mates, it's her privilege.

Open daily 9-9
Closed Sunday

Kmart

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Monday
&
Tuesday

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1.38 Our 1.62-1.72

L'eggs® Nylon Pantyhose
Reinforced toe, cotton panel.
Misses' A, B, and queen size.



66¢ Skein Our Reg. 97¢
4-oz. Knitting Yarn

Miracle Match
Four-ply yarn in a host of solid colors.
*Net wt. American Cyanamid Reg. TM



Save \$5



13.88 Our Reg. 18.88

Men's Chronograph Alarm
6 digits, 6 functions including stopwatch. Chrome/gold tone.

COLOR Enlargement

5x7" Ea., 87¢
8x10" Ea., 1.97
Color enlargements made from any Focal® or Kodak® color negative or standard slide.
Add 1.99 From Color Print

Buy The Pair

Order two prints of each when you bring your roll of print film in and save!
First Print Regular Price Plus Developing.
2nd Print
Only 9¢

Coupon Good Thru Tues. Aug. 31, 1982



14.77

2-pack Instant Film
For color prints. Total of 20 exposures.



1.37 Our reg. 1.88

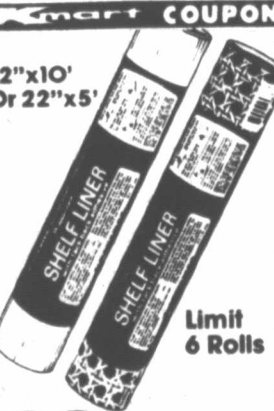
50 ct. Styrofoam plates
Lightweight and durable 8 7/8"
3 Section 50 count 8 7/8"



1.38

WITH COUPON
Liquid Softsoap®
In decorative pump dispenser. 16.5 oz.
*Fl. oz.

Coupon Good Thru Tues. Aug. 31, 1982



88¢ Roll Our 1.58
WITH COUPON

12"x10' Shelf Liner
With tack back. Get prints or solid colors.

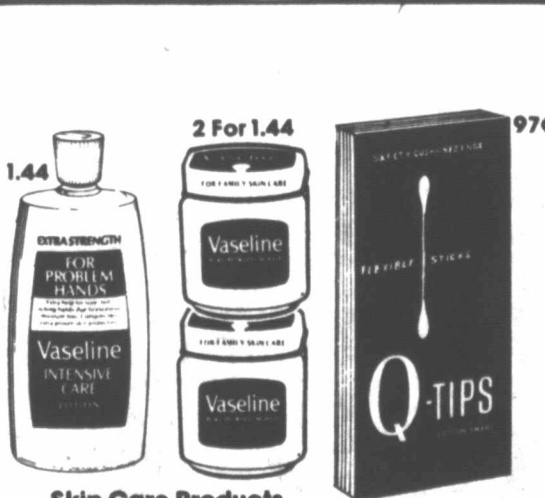
Coupon Good Thru Tues. Aug. 31, 1982



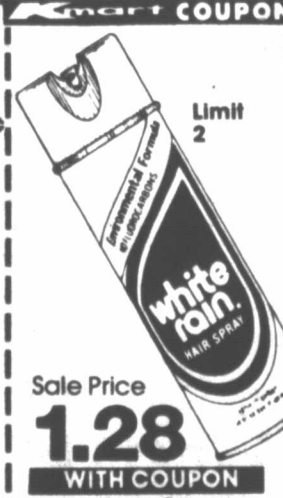
76¢ Pkg. Our 1.28

100 Lunch Bags
Sturdy brown paper. Flat bottom. 5 1/4 x 3 1/4 x 10 1/4"

Coupon Good Thru Tues. Aug. 31, 1982



Skin Care Products
10-oz. Intensive Care™ lotion, 1.44
7.5-oz. petroleum jelly, 2 for 1.44
170 Q-tip® Flexible Sticks 97¢
*Fl. oz. *Net wt.



Sale Price
1.28

WITH COUPON
White Rain® Spray
Regular, extra hold or unscented. 7.5 oz.
*Net wt.

Coupon Good Thru Tues. Aug. 31, 1982



Our Reg. 1.78
1.42

WITH COUPON
Woolite® Powder
Safe for all your fine washables. 14 oz.
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Coupon Good Thru Tues. Aug. 31, 1982



Sale Price
1.88

Kmart® Air Filters
Sizes available for many U.S. and foreign cars.

Coupon Good Thru Tues. Aug. 31, 1982



2 / 1.00

50 ct. Styrofoam cups
Holds hot and cold liquids

Coupon Good Thru Tues. Aug. 31, 1982



Our Reg. 2.77
1.97

Flashlight 'n Batteries
Deluxe chromed metal. 2 "D" cell batteries. Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.

Coupon Good Thru Tues. Aug. 31, 1982



Sale Price
1.68 Each

WITH COUPON
14-oz. Pledge® Spray
Waxed beauty as you dust. Reg. lemon.
*Net wt.

Coupon Good Thru Tues. Aug. 31, 1982



"This can't be right... according to this height-weight chart, we should be 6'4" and 6'9"!"

Isn't It Time For A New You?
Look Great In Those Back To School
Clothes!
CALL TODAY
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Reducing
Centers

1708 N. Hobart



JAC THERMO
HERMO THERMO
MO JAC THERMO
THERMO THERMO

SHERWOOD FOREST....

A quilted cuff is the key detail on the soft corduroy knicker. To complete the look is a side button closure blouse in a woven plaid with double ruffle collar and bias leg o' mutton sleeves. The knicker is in a pinwale corduroy of 85% cotton - 15% polyester; and the blouse is 65% polyester - 35% cotton. Both are available in moss or clay. Sizes 3/4 - 13/14

Blouse: \$40.00
Knicker: \$56.00

Hi-Land Fashions

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ACROSS

1 Annoy
4 Not qualified
9 Anti-British
12 Guys
13 Thanks (Fr.)
14 Bog
15 Dessert pastry
16 Shouted down
17 Seine
18 Grimace
20 Apart from
22 Remote
23 Not well
25 Newspaper
26 Tax agency
28 Utter a shrill cry
34 Balls
35 Zedung
36 Paper of indebtedness
37 Park for wild animals
38 Thousandth
39 By mouth
40 Weather bureau (abbr.)
42 Stop
43 Marries
44 Hoosier state (abbr.)

DOWN

1 Demons
2 Harness
3 Leg joint
4 Shadow (Lat.)
5 New (prefix)
6 From
7 Congeal
8 Relating to ebb and flow
9 Former Spanish colony
10 Shepherd's pipe
11 Poker stake
19 Newts
21 Willy
23 Encircled
24 Tristan's beloved
25 Slime
26 Brothers (abbr.)
27 Nigerian tribesmen
29 Drizzle
31 Island republic
32 Lade
33 Afghanistan
39 Hooters
41 Feel indisposed
45 Isthmus
47 Cantered
48 Flying saucers (abbr.)
49 New York newspaper
50 Penny
52 Sights
53 Nut (sl.)
54 Singer
57 Vase with a pedestal
58 Part of a shoe
59 Actress Merkel

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SLIDE
EERILY
ENIGMA
ANIMALLY
ENLASHED
YINS
ADAPT
ONS
BRIM
SAVES
BONG
COT
EMPIRE
EMERGE
FORDED
CAVEAT
TOE
BLUE
STE
GAIL
PRO
SCAMP
BLOCH
EATERY
EASTER
LEARN
WHERE

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 28

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

In the year ahead you'll be far more courageous and daring when it comes to challenging enterprises or ventures. That which is large in scope won't frighten you. You'll know you can handle it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Seek activities today which are challenging mentally and physically but which are not work-related. It's important that both your mind and body are active. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Your protective instincts toward those you love will impel you to be a good provider today. You'll supply what they need emotionally and materially.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Without being selfish, do things today which best serve your own interests. Such conduct is sometimes necessary to assure one's survival.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
It may be necessary to be a bit assertive today in order to collect from others that which is due you. Present your case without creating ill will.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
This is a good day to pursue a project which has recently captured your fancy. You're likely to be luckier now with your newer interests rather than with your old ones.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Keep your goals in mind at all times today, but try to proceed as unobtrusively as possible. Success is likely if you don't make waves.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
The impression you make on others today will be a favorable one because you'll back your words with action. What you say you'll do, you will.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Though this may not be a normal work day for you, your drive could suddenly change if you see ways to advance your career. Something may motivate you in the p.m.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You're good at inspiring others today, especially those you deal with on a one-to-one basis. With you around, they're not likely to suffer from sagging spirits.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Don't be reluctant to put forth extra effort today on what may appear to be another's interest. When the benefits are tallied, you'll share in the returns.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Being diplomatic today doesn't dilute your strength — it will enhance it. Others will respect you more for not bringing your clout to bear.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Utilizing your skills as a handy person will give you great satisfaction today. Projects will become fun, rather than chores.

ALLEY OOP

YOU GO ON HOME NOW, HENRY! YOU'VE HAD ENOUGH FOR ONE EVENING!

AWRIGHT, G'NIGHT!

DUMMIES DEE DUM DEE DUM

Y-HI!

S...SAINTS ABOVE! IT'S A G...GHOST!

THE BORN LOSER

IT HAS LONG BEEN A THEORY THAT ABSTAINING FROM RICH FOOD, STRONG DRINK, TOBACCO AND WOMEN...

...WILL TRANSFORM THE 90-LB. WEAKLING INTO A SUPERMAN IN 6 MONTHS.

GOLLY, IS THAT TRUE?

WE WON'T KNOW TILL SOMEBODY TRIES IT.

PEANUTS

I GUESS ALL I REALLY WANT, CHARLES, IS FOR YOU TO TELL ME THAT YOU'RE NOT MAD AT ME...

OH, YEAH? WELL, WHO CARES ABOUT YOUR STUPID BALL GAME?!

CHARLES? CHARLES? WHERE DID YOU GO?

MAYBE I WAS WRONG... MAYBE I'M NOT SO FOND OF HIM AFTER ALL!

STEVE CANYON

CANYONS, LET'S DON'T STRETCH TH' LOLLYGAGGIN'...

...I'LL SEE YALL AROUND TH' PUMP HOUSE!

AND THE THREE RETURN TO THEIR EVERYDAY LIVES...

BUT FOR SUMMER AND STEVE, THEIR MAIL AT HOME CONTAINS SOMETHING NOT AT ALL EVERYDAY

THE WIZARD OF ID

I'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT HAVING SIDING PUT ON THE CASTLE

WHAT KIND?

SOMETHING THAT WOULD REFLECT THE AIR OF DIGNITY WE MAINTAIN HERE

DOES IT COME IN BURLAP?

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

SLOW AN' EASY UNTIL WE HIT A HOT STREAK THEN WE'LL DOUBLE OUR BETS!

YOU'VE GOT IT BACKWARDS! DOUBLE IT AFTER EACH LOSS! IT'S A SURE THING THE LAW OF AVERAGES

ARE YOU LOSERS FORGETTIN' WHOSE HOROSCOPE PREDICTS A LUCKY DAY? I'LL HANDLE THE MONEY!

BAH! SUPERSTITION IS A SUBSTITUTE FOR TALENT! GIVE ME THE MONEY AND I'LL

EGAD

THERE IT GOES

MARMADUKE

"You just should've told them I'm not home!"

EEK & MEEK

NO, SIR...IT'S NOT A THREAT

IT'S A SOCIOECONOMIC FORECAST OF THE DIRE CONSEQUENCES OF COMMUNITY NEGLECT

THANK YOU, SIR

B.C.

...TWENTY YEARS ON THE TOUR AND YOU'VE NEVER MADE THE CUT?

THAT'S TRUE... BUT THERE ARE MORE THINGS IN LIFE THAN GOLF!

WHAT IF YOU FAIL TO QUALIFY TOMORROW?

I'LL HAVE MY 2 IRON REFORGED INTO A HARI-KARI KNIFE

PRISCILLA'S POP

ALL RIGHT, STUART, YOU WIN! I WON'T PESTER YOU TO CHANGE.

I THOUGHT YOU HAD THE STUFF OF GREATNESS IN YOU, BUT I WAS WRONG.

HEY, I LISTENED TO EVERYTHING YOU SAID. YOU GAVE ME A LOT OF FANTASTIC INSIGHTS INTO MY MENTAL POTENTIAL.

DID YOU REALLY MEAN, IT WHEN YOU CALLED ME GOOD-LOOKING?

WINTHROP

WHAT ARE YOUR NEW NEIGHBORS LIKE, CINDY?

THERE MUST BE SOMETHING WRONG WITH THEM...

THEY'VE BEEN THERE FOR TWO WHOLE MONTHS NOW...

AND THE "WELCOME WAGON" HAS COMPLETELY IGNORED THEM.

TUMBLEWEEDS

THIS MONTH THE COVETED BLACK FEATHER GOES TO THE TRIBE'S MOST FASTIDIOUS BRAVE! THAT PICKY BRICK-O'-THE-CHIC SHITICK: PUNCTILIOUS PUMMA, I NAME YOU INDIAN OF THE MONTH!

CONGRATS, PUMMA!—ANY WORDS FOR THE OCCASION?

I WOULD HAVE PREFERRED IT GIFT-WRAPPED.

FRANK AND ERNEST

DON'T LOOK NOW, BUT THE SUMMER PEOPLE ARE HERE AGAIN.

GARFIELD

I LOVE YOU, GARFIELD

LEAVE ME ALONE. I WANT TO BE DEPRESSED

TICKLE! TICKLE! TICKLE!

HEE HEE

FEEL BETTER, GARFIELD?

I'LL GET YOU FOR THIS, JON

KIT N' CARLYLE

I JUST FILLED THE JAR WITH CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES, BUFFY. HELP YOURSELF.

By Howie Schneider

NO, SIR...IT'S NOT A THREAT

IT'S A SOCIOECONOMIC FORECAST OF THE DIRE CONSEQUENCES OF COMMUNITY NEGLECT

THANK YOU, SIR

By Johnny Hart

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THAT'S TRUE... BUT THERE ARE MORE THINGS IN LIFE THAN GOLF!

WHAT IF YOU FAIL TO QUALIFY TOMORROW?

I'LL HAVE MY 2 IRON REFORGED INTO A HARI-KARI KNIFE

By Al Vermeer

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DID YOU REALLY MEAN, IT WHEN YOU CALLED ME GOOD-LOOKING?

By Dick Cavalli

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By T.K. Ryan

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CONGRATS, PUMMA!—ANY WORDS FOR THE OCCASION?

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By Bob Thaves

DON'T LOOK NOW, BUT THE SUMMER PEOPLE ARE HERE AGAIN.

By Jim Davis

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LEAVE ME ALONE. I WANT TO BE DEPRESSED

TICKLE! TICKLE! TICKLE!

HEE HEE

FEEL BETTER, GARFIELD?

I'LL GET YOU FOR THIS, JON

Lee Horsely is playboy detective

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lee Horsely, one hand on the wheel, backs the sleek yellow Excalibur around the fountain and out of the flagstone courtyard of the palatial mansion.

Horsely, star of ABC's new "Matt Houston" series, plays a Texas oilman who moves all of his toys and friends to California and becomes a playboy detective.

The Excalibur is one of his toys; the license plate says "Cowboy 1." He also has a crime-solving computer named Baby. At his side in the car is Pamela Hensley, who plays C.J. Parsons, his right-hand woman.

"Matt Houston" is another flashy show from Aaron Spelling Productions,

with a mile-a-minute plot that leaves you too breathless to ask a lot of questions.

In this instance, Houston is involved with an aging movie star who's trying to make a comeback. It's being filmed at the Beverly Hills estate of silent screen comedian Harold Lloyd. The Spanish mission house is about the size of a small hotel.

Later, Horsely changes shirts in his motor home and sits down to have his hair trimmed.

As the barber clips away, Horsely says of his new series, "This is not a private eye show. It's a mystery-comedy, and that's why I like it. He's not just another big man with a gun. It's got thrills and suspense and comedy."

"There's two kinds of rich people. There's the kind who makes you step back and say that's nice. And the kind who makes you mad. Matt Houston has a lot of money, but he doesn't shove it down your throat. He's like a little kid and that's what makes you like him."

"This show is the Spelling formula — rich people, beautiful girls and fancy cars."

Horsely was born in Muleshoe, Texas, where his grandfather was a cattle rancher. His parents later moved to Colorado and he attended the University of Northern Colorado.

"I played a lot of sports in high school and when I started acting I got a lot of ribbing from my friends," he recalls. "But I was bitten by the bug. I was bitten bad."

'Airplane II' gets ready for takeoff

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Don't look now, but "Airplane II: The Sequel" is coming. In case you haven't figured it out yet, "Airplane II: The Sequel" is a follow-up to "Airplane," the original. And everybody hopes it will be just as funny.

"You never know with sequels," says the producer, Howard W. Koch. "But we're all laughing like crazy here on the set, just as we did when we made the first one."

The original cast is back

— except for Robert Stack and Leslie Nielsen — but they have also added William Shatner, Chad Everett and Kent McCord. The men who wrote and directed the original, however, are not back — Jim Abrahams and David and Jerry Zucker. Koch says they are missed, but he doesn't believe their absence will prove fatal.

In their place is another bright young man named Ken Finkleman. He wrote it and he's directing it, and he can't quite figure the whole thing out.

"I went to law school in

Canada," he says, "and so here I am in Hollywood, writing and directing a movie. I didn't start here, but, for the sake of your article, I'll say I started here. Actually, I had done a rewrite on 'Grease II' and so they asked me to write a script for 'Airplane II.'"

"I wrote it, with help from some others, from the National Lampoon in New York, and they liked it. They thought it would be a good thing if the writer also directed. That way, he would know where the jokes

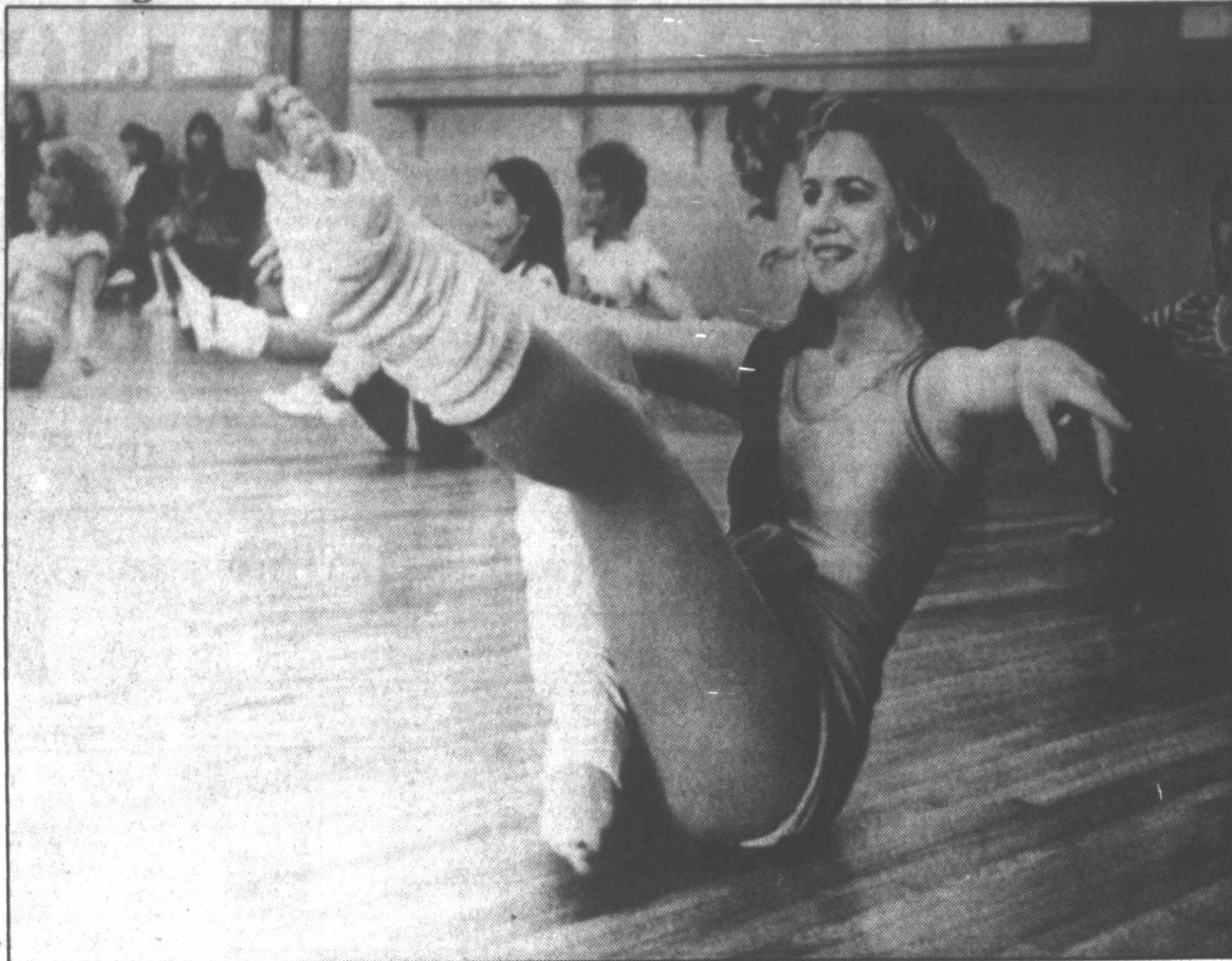
are. I had never directed anything before."

"Nervous? Well, I had a lot of people helping me, and I just know that my job is to get the jokes on the

screen. I'm copying the style of the three guys who did the first film. I'm just a company man for Paramount. I'm doing a job for them. I'm mopping up, I'm just making the second episode."

Finkleman says he was so raw that at first he yelled "Stop!" instead of "Cut!"

No longer little



Melissa Gilbert, who starred in NBC's "Little House on the Prairie," is shown hard at work recently during her weekly dance class. Melissa, who still will be playing

Laura when "Little House" premieres its ninth season in September, says she would love to star in a musical variety show some day and wants to be ready if and when she gets a chance. (AP Laserphoto)

Taking the piano to the audience

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP) — One Monday, classical pianist Barbara Nissman was hit by a car while riding her bicycle. That Friday, the crane lowering her Steinway Grand into concert position slipped, cracked the piano and demolished the piano-mover's car.

When she finally sat down to play that night — despite the bruises — her concert grand was perched on an Amsterdam canal barge, her Moonlight Sonata was accompanied by a chorus of motorboat engines and the metronome-like sound of passing rowboats punctuated her Chopin Polonaise.

"The barge," she said, "was rocking back and forth and, at first, I felt I was really going to get seasick."

No real problem for Barbara Nissman, accustomed as she is to the minor disruptions that occur when she brings the music to the people, whether the

audience is in an iron foundry, a bordello or — most recently — along the banks of one of many canals ringing this watery city.

"I walk a fine line between being a serious classical pianist and maybe an entertainer. I really believe there should be no boundaries to music," said the 36-year-old Philadelphia native, who has also brought her music to Indian reservations, prisons, factory cafeterias and warehouses.

The canal concert, which drew about 1,000 people, was sponsored by a local piano dealer and the posh Pulitzer Hotel, which borders the Prinsengracht canal in one of the oldest sections of Amsterdam.

Music lovers and bewildered passers-by sat on

parked cars, lolled on the banks and leaned precariously out of windows in the row houses crowding the canal.

"Sock it to 'em," yelled one middle-aged woman when Ms. Nissman began her concert.

"I felt like I was sitting in my living room and making music for my friends," said the pianist, who maintains apartments in Amsterdam and New York as her European and American base of operations.

Her forays out of the staid concert hall setting began in 1974 with a two-year residency set up by Affiliated Artists, Inc., a New York firm which matches up young artists with corporate sponsors.

One of her sponsors, John Deere and Co., an

Illinois-based multinational manufacturer of farm and industrial equipment, ultimately hired her in 1977 to give concerts in its factories in England, France, Germany and Spain.

Ms. Nissman developed a lecture-concert series for her audiences, many of whom had never listened to music, not on the top 40 charts.

"They're not really locked into a concert hall situation. They could throw rotten tomatoes at me," she said.

Ms. Nissman quit the artist-in-residence program in 1980 and now devotes herself full time to concert tours, to include her debut at New York's Lincoln Center in November, where she will play the world premiere of a piano sonata by one of her friends, Argentinian composer Alberto Ginastera.

Ellen Burstyn returns to Broadway

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Ellen Burstyn, who in 1975 won Broadway's Tony for her work in "Same Time, Next Year" and Hollywood's Oscar for "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," is returning to Broadway this season.

She'll star in "84 Charing Cross Road." Rehearsals start in October. She anticipates no gripes to be logged with the stage actors' union, Actors' Equity Association.

But if there are, she can go right to the top and complain to herself. She's president of Equity. She was elected last May, the first woman president in the history of the 69-year-old union.

Equity says it represents 30,000 players and stage managers in legitimate theater across the U.S. Half the membership is in New York, which is where she first became a member in 1956 when making her Broadway debut in "Fair Game," a comedy.

She readily admits she never used to be very active in the union.

But last November she agreed to run for its presidency, an unpaid post, when assured "the job is what you make it, that you can give as much or as little as you want to."

The union chief, for a three-year term, grins. "They all lied. Nobody in their right mind would be doing this job for free. After I accepted the nomination, I called up Ed Asner and asked, 'How bad is it?'"

Asner, genial star of CBS' since-cancelled "Lou Grant" series and controversial president of the 51,000-member Screen

Actors' Guild, gave it to her straight.

"He said, 'Worse than your worst nightmare.' And he was right. ... It's like learning how to swim after you've already left the high board and are approaching the water."

The successor to actor-singer Theodore Bikel, Equity's president for 12 years, she isn't starting out with guns blazing and banners flying. She's tackling the basics first, she says.

Such as getting the few actors lucky enough to work steadily much more active in union activities: "I just don't see many of the working actors at the meetings." She also wants to help the multitudes of actors "at liberty" — the unemployed — get employed. "I'm thinking about that now but don't have any answers yet."

And then, she says, there's the major issue of merger down the road involving Equity, the Screen Actors Guild, and the 55,000-member American Federation of Radio and Television Artists.

Her new Broadway play, "84 Charing Cross Road," is a British import by James-Rose Evans, based on Helen Hanft's best-selling novel about an affectionate 20-year exchange of letters between a New York author (Miss Burstyn plays her) and the owner and staff of a London bookstore. The play is scheduled to open here in December after a tryout in Baltimore.

She says she'll be in the play for a season, heaven and critics willing. But she has no plans for a long run as president of Actors' Equity. "I'm just going to do my best while I'm there."

Business is booming for Mel Torme

By LARRY RYCKMAN
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mel Torme never stopped singing. The audiences just stopped listening.

When young ears abandoned jazz for the new beat of rock, Torme saw the crowds thin. At one point, he thought of dumping his singing career to become an airline pilot, "but my eyes," he says, "weren't good enough."

But the crowds have returned, says Torme. In fact, he's never been busier.

Album sales are up, and so are attendance figures. For late summer and early fall, he booked 15 jazz festivals across the nation, as well as appearances on cruise ships and in clubs.

"This is the biggest single year I've ever had," Torme says. "Last year was the biggest 'til this year. Now, the way next year is shaping up... I'm knocking on wood."

Torme has never won a Grammy. He doesn't have any gold or platinum records to show for his 52 years in the business. But the crowds are there, and that's enough to keep him going.

"I've got no plans to stop," he says. "I mean, maybe the public has plans for me, but I don't have any plans to stop."

There aren't many areas in show business in which he hasn't dabbled. He's a proficient drummer, composer, actor, producer and author.

Torme, 56, began his career on stage at age 4, sitting on the knee of a drummer with the

Coon-Sanders Orchestra in Chicago.

Torme has seen ups and downs since then. He's seen great popularity as a teen idol, and he's seen nights when there were more empty seats than there used to be, before rock lured away the fans jazz had once commanded.

"It was discouraging," he says. "The '50s were kind of strange. I was concerned about what was happening to the music."

But then came a revival of interest in jazz, and Torme's popularity soared with the new audiences.

"Jazz never went away," the entertainer says. "The audience went away, they just went away. Now the audience is back. They're not starting to come back; they are back."

Torme has averaged almost an album a year since he began his singing career. He's also written his share of tunes. "Chestnuts roasting on an open fire," the famous opening line from "The Christmas Song," was written by Torme and Bob Wells. He continues to receive royalties from the tune, which has been recorded some 500 times.

Torme's new album, "Encore at Marty's," is selling well, and that recording will be joined soon by another album produced from a live performance.

His voice has deepened through the years, and Torme says he's singing better than he did a decade ago.

"I've made 45 long-play records, of which only the last five are palatable to me," Torme says. "I hear all the flaws."

FIT AND FUN!
AEROBIC DANCE CLASSES

Wednesday
9-10 a.m.

Instructor: Amy Fulton
Admission: \$2

SKATING: 10-12
Admission:\$2.

SKATE TOWN

Country Squire

Dinner Theatre

The Country Squire Dinner Theatre proudly presents
Peter Lupus
of T.V.'s Mission Impossible
Starring in
"Early To Bed"
A merry comedy

Buffet Opens 6:30 Show Time 8:00

GOLDEN PALACE RESTAURANT
732 E. FREDERIC
669-9054

FINLEY
HIGHWAY 60

NEW MANAGEMENT

NEW COOK

OPEN FOR BREAKFAST
LUNCH AND DINNER
6 DAYS A WEEK
CLOSED MONDAYS

HURRY!—
Last 2 Days:
BRASS
and
Back-To-School SALES

Lights and Sights

107 N. Cuyler
665-8341

FIREPLACES
and
CHIMNEY SYSTEMS
Best Deals In The Panhandle

THE FIREPLACE PLACE
665-4989

Top o' Texas
Lufkin Hwy. 665-8781

Open 8:30
Showtime 9 p.m.

SIDE 1
THE BEST LITTLE WHOREHOUSE IN TEXAS
A UNIVERSAL-RKO PICTURE

SIDE 2
At Ridgemont High
Only the Rules get Busted!
FAST TIMES AT RIDGEMONT HIGH
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

A LUNCHEON FAVORITE

Sandwiches

*Smoked Brisket
*Roast Beef
*Pastrami

*Corned Beef
*Ham & Cheese
*Tuna Salad

Great for the school crowd or the office bunch. Call in orders taken.

Just Arrived

*Pure Almond Paste
Limited Supply

*String Cheese

*Herb & Spice Cheese

*Feta Cheese
Limited Supply

From Hawaii

KONA Extra Fancy NO. 1 COFFEE

Scotty's
WINE & CHEESE SHOPPE

Pampa Mall 669-7971

Cinema IV

New Showtimes
Monday One Show Only
8:00 p.m.

SUNDAY MATINEE
2:00 P.M.
ALL SHOWS

CHUCK NORRIS
A Walking Weapon
That Never Misses!
FORCED VENGANCE
MGM/UA

2:00 7:25 9:20

A BATTLE IS ABOUT TO BEGIN.
STAR TREK II
THE WRATH OF KHAN
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

2:00 7:00 9:05

RICHARD GERE
DEBRA WINGER
AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

2:00 7:10 9:15

FRIDAY THE 13TH
PART 3 3D
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

2:00 7:20 9:10

The Pampa News TV listings

Sunday movies

(NBC) SUNDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

"THE CURSE OF KING TUT'S TOMB" Eva Marie Saint, Robin Ellis, Raymond Burr. What do the serious scientist and the shrewd profiteer experience when they locate the tomb of the legendary King Tut?

(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"JOHN STEINBECK'S EAST OF EDEN, part two" (1981) Timothy Bottoms, Lloyd Bridges. TV adaptation of the classic novel about the lives of four men.

Sunday[illegible]

Monday

[illegible]

Tuesday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KEA PBS	HBO
10-15	Andy Griffith Carol Burnett	Green Acres	News	NASL Weekly Sports Center	News	TBA	News	Entertainment You Asked For It	Machin/Lahrer Oklahoma National Geographic	What On Earth Race For Perseus
15-20	"Killer's Killman Jack"	Movie: "Tripoli"	Bret Maverick	Int'l Track & Field	Happy Days Laverne & Shirley	National Geographic Special One More Try	Cronkite's Unverses One More Try	Mystery	"Break-through"	
20-25	..	..	NBC Movie: "Freedom Road" (Part II)	..	Three's Company Too Close For Comfort	700 Club	CBS Movie: "Scavenger Hunt"	..	..	"Eye Of The Needle"
25-30	News	News	..	Sports Challenge	Hart To Hart	Sign Out America	..	Nine On New Jersey Apple Polishers	Oxle & Ruby Were You There	..
30-35	Twilight Zone Saturday Night	All In The Family Move: "All Mine"	News Tonight Show	Sports Center RFD Rockford Files	News ABC News Nightline Fantasy Island	Nashville Another Life	News Tennis Update	Paul Hogan Racing	McNeil/Business Report	"The Other Side Of The Mountain" (Part II)
35-40	Mov: "The Mountain"	To Give	David Letterman	NBA All Star Basketball	..	McHales Nery Jack Benny	Alice McCloud	Mov: "Trained To Kill"	..	Race For Perseus
40-45	..	"Stallion"	NBC News	..	..	My Little Marge Bachelor	..	..	..	..

Wednesday

[illegible]

BAD NEWS BEARS

Tony Curtis (r) chats with Japanese team coach Tomisaburo Wakayama during a game between the Bad News Bears and a championship Japanese team. Curtis plays a fast-talking press agent who brings the hapless Americans to the Land of the Rising Sun in the film "The Bad News Bears Go to Japan." The rebroadcast airs **SUNDAY, AUG. 29** as an "ABC Movie Special."



ONE MORE TRY

Real-life spouses Laurence Luckinbill and Lucie Arnaz star as a formerly married couple who are wary of tying the knot for a second time in "One More Try," airing **TUESDAY, AUG. 31** on CBS.



FREEDOM ROAD

Muhammed Ali (l) and Kris Kristofferson star as two independent-minded men who team to keep land they have been granted at the end of the Civil War in "Freedom Road," a four-hour mini-series. The NBC rebroadcast airs **MONDAY, AUG. 30** on "NBC Monday Night at the Movies" and **TUESDAY, AUG. 31** on "NBC Movie of the Week."



HELLINGER'S LAW

Telly Savalas stars as Nick Hellinger, a flamboyant attorney hired to defend a business executive against a murder charge. The action takes place in the CBS-TV movie, "Hellinger's Law," which is rebroadcast **WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 1** on the "CBS Wednesday Night Movies."

Thursday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	KETA
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
1:00	Andy Griffith Show	Green Acres	News	56 Yard Life Sports Center	News	TBA	News	Entertainment Tonight You Asked For It	Machete/Labor Of Pain	Inside The NFL
15:30	Burnett	Andy Griffith	M*A*S*H	Family Feud	Another Life	Entertainment			Oklahoma Reports	
2:00	Morie: "Fate Is The Hunter"	NCAA Preview Football Brigham	Fame	Sports Forum Bowling	Juanita Lewis Christi Seated Silly	National Geographic Special	Magnus P.I.	Stellar Brothers	Premiere This Old House	"All The Marbles"
3:00		Young vs. Luke, Of Nerds	Gimme A Break Killer Touches Only	Berney Hoover Polaris Squad	700 Club	Simon & Simon			Crustaceans Great And Small	
4:00	News		Hill Street Blues	20/20		Knock's Landing	New York Report Meet The Maynos	Arthur Rubeleson	"Spiral Staircase"	
5:00										
6:00	Twilight Zone Saturday Night	News	News Tonight	Sports Center	News Rockford Files	Machete/RFD Another Life	News Tennis Update	Paul Hagan Racing	Machete/Business Report	"Deadly Blessing"
7:00										
8:00	Movie: "A Rain"	Morie: "Best Th"	David Letterman	Auto Racing	ABC Nightline	McHale Navy Jack Benny	Outlaw	Morie: "Captain Boycott"		
9:00	In The Sun*	Devil*			Vegas	My Little Margie Bachelor Father	Machette & Wife			"Other Side Of Main (Part 2)"
10:00			NBC News Overnight							

Friday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVI ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
10 15 30 45	Andy with Carol Burnett	Winners Baseball: Braves	News MPA*S*H	Football Preview	News Family Feud	TBA Another Life	News Entertain- ment	Entertain- ment You Asked For It	JoeNeil/ Lafayette Oldhome Report	Inside NFL
10 15 30 45	Movies: "A Strange & Deadly Occurrence"	vs Montreal	NFL Football: N.Y. Giants vs Dallas	CFL Football: B.C. Lions vs Edmonton	Benson Making A Living	National Geographic Special	Dukes of Hazzard	Baseball: Mets vs Cincinnati	Week In Real Street Week	"Cannonball Flint"
10 15 30 45	News	"	Miami	Ottawa	Greatest American Hero	700 Club	Dallas	"	Oklahoma Review Lawrence	"
10 15 30 45	Rainfall: Chicago vs San Diego	News	"	"	Strike Force	"	Falcon Crest	"	Frosty Troy & Company	"Outland"
10 15 30 45	"	"	News	Sports Center	News	Nashville RFD Another Life	News	Paul Hogan	MacNeill & Lahver	"
10 15 30 45	"	All In The Family	Tonight Show	Rockford Files	"	"	Tennis Update	Ironside	"	"The Enforcer"
10 15 30 45	Movies: "Mouse Trap Roared"	"	Boxing	"	McHale Harry Jack Nelson	CBS Movie: "Runzie"	"	Movies: "The Day"	"	"Johnny Cash's"
10 15 30 45	Saturday Night	"	SCTV Network	"	ABC Nightline	My Little Margie Bachelor Father	"	"Time Ended"	"	"

Saturday

Cable Channel	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HD
	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVI ABC	CBN	10 KPBA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	
00	Farm Report	Romper Room	Filantoms Comedy Smurfs	Rodeo	Superfriends	Contact	Pop's & Ozie Tarsen/Lons Ranger	Christopher Clooney	Movies: (Cart.) "Breakthrough"	
05	World Tomorrow	TBA	"Thunder" Goldie Gold		"Thunder" Goldie Gold	The Lesson		Newark & Reedy		
10	Ren	Civilisation				Financial Inquiry	Zorro	Apple Polsters Davey & Goldfish	Oil Painting	
15	Humbard Issues		Super Power Hour		Laverne & Shirley	Wayward Gardener	Bugs Bunny Rides Again			
20	Unlimited			Sports Center	Richie Rich/Sandy & Scrappy	With Formby Wacs: On Wall Street		Dr. Who	French Chef	Inside RFL
25	Charlando	Movies: "On The Beach"							This Old House	
30	Abbott & Costello		Spiderman	Football Preview NCAA Series	Happy Days	George		Wrestling	Mystery	"Mommie Dearest"
35	Superman		Space Stars		Hearthgill	It	Blackstar			
40	Voyage To Bottom Of									
45	The Sea		Defly Comedy Sport Billy	Sports Center	Weekend Seaside American Bandstand	Saturday At The Westerns	Trotlines	Soccer Kicks	Alfred Hitchcock	
50	Movies: "Dark"			Motorcross				Visitation Mystery	Victory Garden	
55	Command	"Knute Rocking All American"	Muppets	Dual Swimming	Pop Goes Country	Movies: "The Kansas"	U.S. Open	Movies: "The Beginning Of The End"	Oklahoma	Break Preview
60			Cowboy Weekly		Nashville Music				Market To Market	
65			Baseball		Kulig Fu				Over Easy	"Ground Lightning"
70	"It Ain't Hay"				Guns n' Roses					
75		"No Man Is An Island"				"Ridin' Wild"		Movies: "The Bandits"	Austin City Limits	
80	America's			Contact						Who Are The Debutists?
85	Top Ten Soul Train			Karate	Outdoorsman				Sneak Preview: Movies: Healers	
90			Dance Fever		Wide World Of Sports	TBA		Outer Limits	Soccer Music In Germany	"Willy Wonka"
95	Pink Panther	Motorweek	Wild Kingdom							
100	Grizzly Adams	Wrestling	News	Auto Racing	News	TBA	Wrestling	Racing Chronicle	Marines: "Palomka"	"She's Nobody's"
105										
110	Hogans Burnett	Football: Boston Carol College vs	Lawrence Welk		Hee Haw	Blackwood Brothers	Observer	Muscle		Baby
115				Sports Center		TBA	Look At Us	Baseball: Mets	Outdoor Oklahoma	"Breakthrough"
120	Movies: "Nevada Smith"	Texas A&M	Diffrent Strokes Facts Of Life	Boxing: R	T.J. Hooker	"Battle Of The Commander"	Walt Disney	vs Cincinnati	National Geographic Special	
125			NBC Movie: "Stranger At Jefferson High"		Love Boat		RFL		TBA	"Mommie Dearest"
130	News						Football: Dallas vs			
135		News			Fantasy Island		Houston	Kines Korner Music World	TBA	
140	Baseball: Chicago vs San Diego	News				Heritage Singers 700 Club		Paul Hogan	Dr. Who	"Bl. Helons"
145		Movies: "Moulin Rouge"	Saturday Night	Sports Center	News ABC News Movie			Harrison Rading		
150						American Trail	News	Wrestling		
155				CFL Football: B. Columbia			Children's Fund Of			
160										
165	Most Beautiful Faces Of The 80's	Solid Gold	Ottawa			TBA	Love	Movies: "The Hand Of Night"	"Deadly Blessing"	
170		"The Stranger"				Univ. Of Michigan	Entertainment			

Weekday Schedule

	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVI ABC	CBN	10 KFDX CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
00	Movie:	"	"	"	"	Faith 20	"	Ranger - Rover	Sammy Street	"
15	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
30	Switched	"	"	"	"	Westbrook Hospital	"	"	"	"
45	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
00	Movie:	"	Different Strokes Wheel Of Fortune	"	How Magazine	700 Club	One Day At A Time Alles	Straight Talk	Elmore Country Special Programs	"
15	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
45	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
00	Movie:	"	Texas	"	Love Boat	"	Prim 10 Right	John Duckman	"	"
15	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
30	"	"	"	"	"	Another Life	"	"	"	"
45	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
00	Danahoe	"	The Doctors	"	Family Food	Imo Means	News	News	"	"
15	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
30	"	"	Search For Tommorrow	"	Richard Ermann	Movie:	Young & Rubens	"	"	"
45	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
00	Prisoner Cell News	Movie:	Days Of Our Lives	"	News	"	"	Let's Make A Deal Fit Fall	Over Easy	"
15	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
30	"	"	"	"	Jokers Wild	"	As The World Turns	"	Special Programs	"
45	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
00	Dick Van Dyke	"	Another World	"	One Life To Live	It's A Great Idea Faith 20	"	Treasure Hunt Match Game	"	"
15	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
30	Andy Griffith	"	"	"	"	"	Capital	"	"	"
45	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
00	I Dream Of Jeannie Scooby Doo	Fun Time	Chips	"	General Hospital	700 Club	Guiding Light	Benanza	"	"
15	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
45	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
00	Poppy's	Monsters	People's Court Merv Griffin	"	Edge Of Night Duke Bunny & Friends	"	Tattletales	Movie:	Sammy Street	"
15	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
30	Bugs Bunny & Friends	Leave It To Beaver	"	"	"	Great Movie Romances	Watsons	"	"	"
45	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
00	Scooby Doo	Brady Bunch	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
15	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
30	Pink Panther	Barney Hillbillies	The Muppets	"	Happy Days	"	Barney Miller	"	Master Peggy Saviole Company	"
45	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
00	Muppet Show Kotter	Andy Gifford Gomer Pyle	M.A.S.H. For 11 NBC News	"	You Asked For It ABC News	"	News	The Ten Dough Ballgame	Studio 54	"
15	"	"	"	"	"	500,000 Presents	"	"	"	"
30	"	"	"	"	"	"	CBS News	"	"	"
45	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	Over Easy	Movie:

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- 1975 EL CAMINO & TOPPER
- 1977 RANGER LXT Loaded
- 1977 CHEVROLET VAN, Loaded
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With central air in this neat 3 bedroom on N. Sumner. Close to park, shopping, recreation, brick, storm windows, attached garage, fenced, all built-ins, a must to see today. MLS 271.

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With 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, stone fireplace, lots of storage, living room and den, some new paint & wallpaper, fruit trees, siding close to high school. MLS 314.

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Is this older 2 story home. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, living room, study, dining room with corner hutch, kitchen has built-ins, basement, some carpet, wallpaper, detached garage with lift. Large shade trees, yard has sprinkler system. MLS 176.

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FOR RENT - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick duplex with garage, Coronado Drive. \$400 with water and gas paid. Call 669-2721 or 665-8819.

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1976 BUICK Skylark Sedan - V-6 motor, automatic, power and air. New front tires. This car has only 37,000 actual miles. A real gas saver. \$2595. Call 665-1975.

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Income, when you invest in this stately 2 story home. 3 Garages, a 3 room garage apartment, has gross monthly income of \$685.00. Would also make great Tax Shelter. Owner will carry with \$10,000 at 12 percent interest for 25 years. MLS 246.

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TWO STORY BRICK
Call for appointment to see this lovely four bedroom home. Beautiful interior with two full baths, kitchen has almost new custom cabinets with Jenn-Aire cooktop, double ovens, central heat and air, detached double garage, on a corner lot close to downtown. MLS 332.

CONDOMINIUM
Low equity and assume a fixed rate loan on this lovely two bedroom condo. Sunken den with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, lots of closets, range, washer, dryer, private secure courtyard. Priced at \$57,900 on make an offer. MLS 263.

COFFEE STREET
Neat three bedroom home in a very good location with steel siding for easy maintenance, attached garage, an assumable fixed rate loan. MLS 330.

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340' x 220' 37" on Somerville and Wells St. Perfect location for apartments and duplexes. Would consider selling half. MLS 202CL.

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Four bedroom home that has been completely remodeled. It has 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, and an assumable FHA loan with a fixed rate. MLS 326.

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Neat two bedroom with central heat and air, storm windows, detached garage with opener, fenced corner lot, perfect starter home or for the small family. MLS 256.

COMMERCIAL LOCATION
This spacious home on Comanche has a living room and a den with a woodburning fireplace. Built-in appliances in the kitchen; dining area. Central heat & air, double garage with opener & storage building. \$74,000 MLS 265.

DUNCAN
Brick 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, dining room & den. Kitchen has built-in appliances. Including a microwave. It has many extras - 2 fireplaces, extra insulation, water softener, gas grill & electric attic fan. Central heat & air, double garage. Assumable loan. \$70,000 MLS 231.

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2 bedroom home with vinyl siding. Living room, dining room, kitchen & breakfast room. Central heat & air, single garage & basement. \$40,000 MLS 259.

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NEEL ROAD
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28' x 80' building on S. Cuyler. Panel-ray heat & air conditioner in the office area. Would consider a lease of the owner might carry the loan. \$60,000 MLS 243C.

4 BEDROOMS
This spacious home on Comanche has a living room and a den with a woodburning fireplace. Built-in appliances in the kitchen; dining area. Central heat & air, double garage with opener & storage building. \$74,000 MLS 265.

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4 BEDROOMS
This spacious home on Comanche has a living room and a den with a woodburning fireplace. Built-in appliances in the kitchen; dining area. Central heat & air, double garage with opener & storage building. \$74,000 MLS 265.

DUNCAN
Brick 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, dining room & den. Kitchen has built-in appliances. Including a microwave. It has many extras - 2 fireplaces, extra insulation, water softener, gas grill & electric attic fan. Central heat & air, double garage. Assumable loan. \$70,000 MLS 231.

NORTH RUSSELL
2 bedroom home with vinyl siding. Living room, dining room, kitchen & breakfast room. Central heat & air, single garage & basement. \$40,000 MLS 259.

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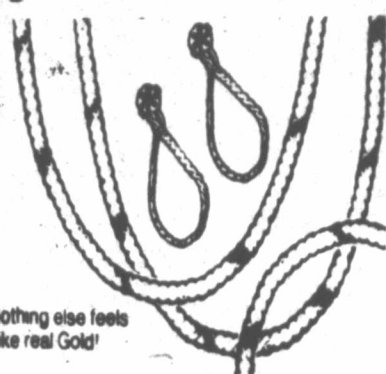
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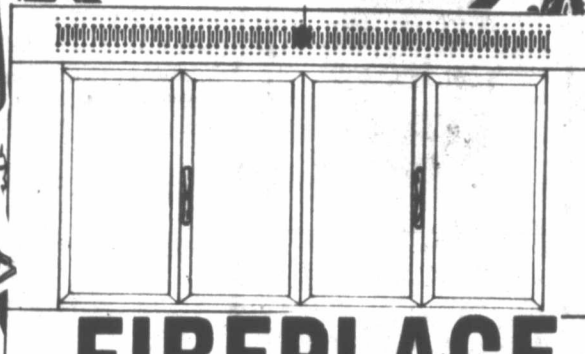
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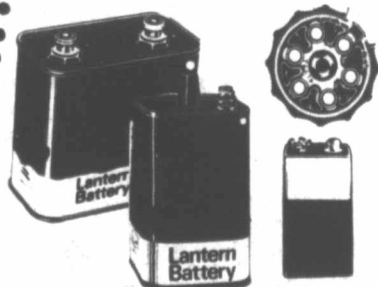
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