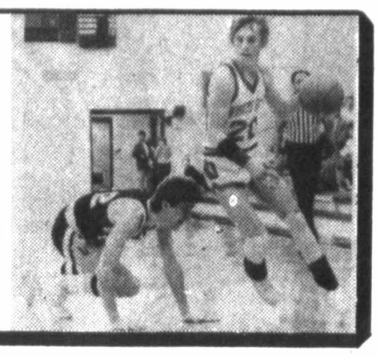
Sunday

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White Deer gets back in race/Pg. 13



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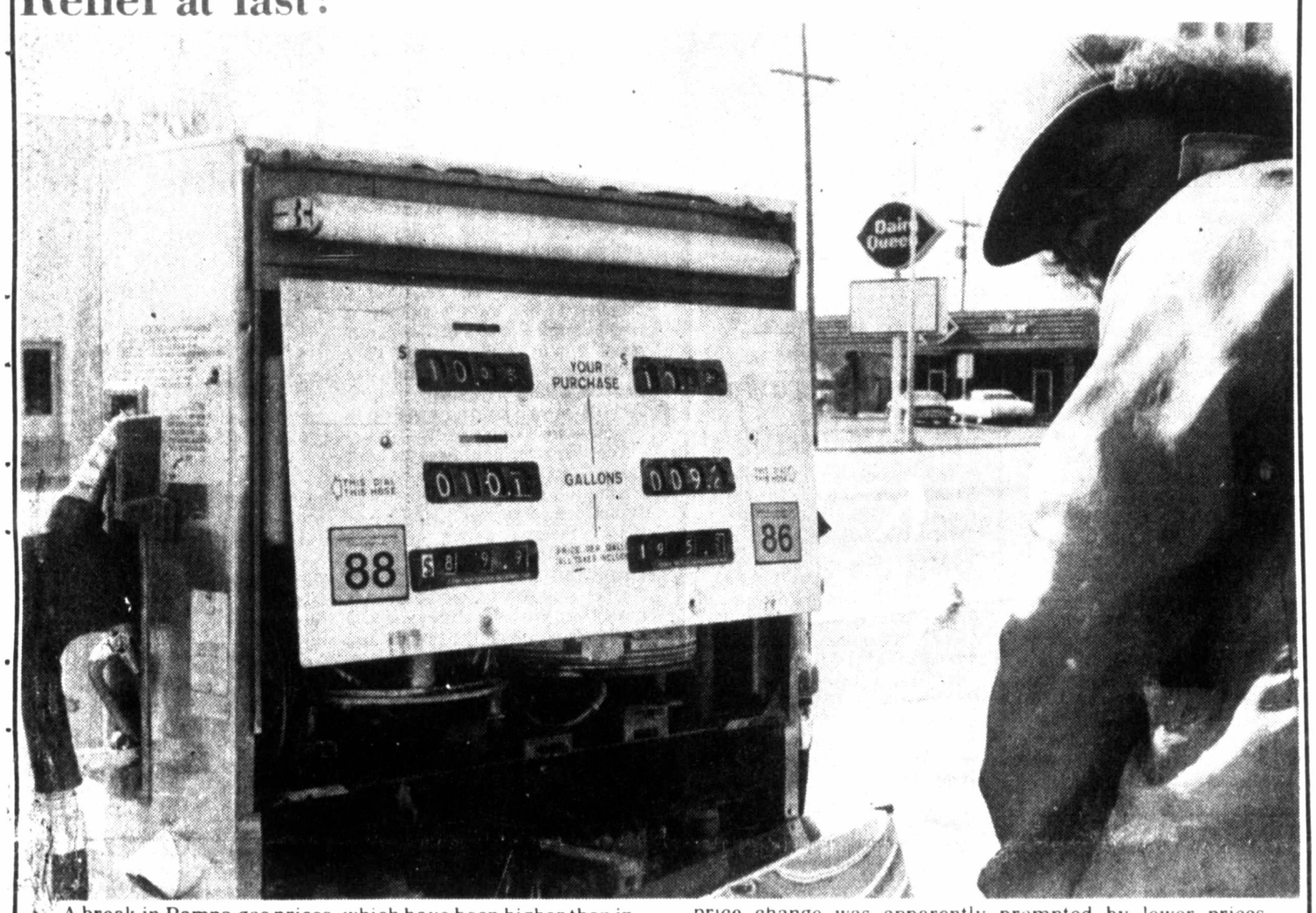
The Pampa News

A Freedom Newspaper

50c

Vol. 78, No. 257 4 sections, 46 pages; February 2, 1986

Relief at last!



A break in Pampa gas prices, which have been higher than in many area towns, came Friday when this employee changed the pump price at Allsup's Convenience Store, 201 E. Brown, to 89.9 cents per gallon for regular and 95.9 for unleaded. The price change was apparently prompted by lower prices offered by a nearby competitor. Store personnel reported heavy sales Friday afternoon and Saturday, with lines forming on some occasions. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

County still won't buy city fire contract

BY PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

Still hot over a proposed fire service contract with the city of Pampa, Gray County Commissioners discussed alternative fire protection measures Friday.

The commissioners are scheduled to meet with city officials at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday to discuss the contract, which calls for a 41 percent increase per fire run into the county and additional time, mileage and personnel restraints for each run.

Under the proposed contract, cost per run would jump from $532 to $750. The new contract also establishes:

— a 30 - mile limit, beyond which the county will be charged an additional $10 per mile;

— a two - hour time limit, after which the county will be charged an additional $100 per hour;

— a stipulation that a maximum of two pieces of equipment and three city fire personnel be used on county runs. The county will be charged half the total fee if more personnel or equipment is needed; and

— a provision that the county pay half the replacement cost of city fire equipment lost during a county run.

Commissioner O.L. Presley complained that the proposed contract has too many variables.

"If it was a straight - figured contract it wouldn't matter but I can see as much as $1,200 a run," Presley said.

Commissioners Ronnie Rice and Gerald Wright agreed the county "can't live with the contract" as it is written. Wright said the contract contained too many provisions beyond the county's control.

Wright also said he did not think the county should be made to pay the same rate for false alarms.

Rice said he does not think the county should have to pay that much for grass fires.

Commissioner Ted Simmons said the volunteer department system works well in Lefors and McLean and he thinks there would be interest in the possibility of a volunteer station outside Pampa. Another possibility he mentioned is setting up a rural emergency fire number with calls dispatched from Lefors and McLean.

County Judge Carl Kennedy noted an agreement with the city of Pampa would still be needed to protect businesses and industries outside the city limits.

Kennedy said he recalls a question being asked concerning what the county has done for the city. He said he is working up a presentation on the "thousands and thousands of dollars the county is spending for the direct benefit of the citizens of the city of Pampa."

The judge indicated he is optimistic some type of compromise with the city is possible.

In other business, Kennedy and County Assessor Collector Margie Gray reported on a brainstorming session of representatives of county taxing entities. The group met informally to discuss what the their response should be to recent Texas Railroad Commission rule changes concerning the Panhandle Oil Field.

The Carson County Appraisal District has already opted to challenge certain RRC rulings on behalf of taxing entities in that county.

Kennedy warned the commissioners they may come under a lot of criticism because the county is not "jumping on the bandwagon" and going to Austin for hearings on the new rulings. The judge said he believes he was elected to represent all taxpayers, not to take sides on what may happen to the tax base.

"I believe it's outside the realm of my sworn oath," he said. "We don't have any business going to Austin challenging the rules that the Railroad Commission is making governing (the operation of oil and gas wells)."

Gray said county officials care about the plight of farmers and independent oil producers but agreed they have taken an oath to represent all taxpayers. She said, however, the hearings should be held in the Panhandle rather than Austin so the RRC can get a first - hand look at the area its rulings affect.

The commissioners also met with Gray concerning delinquent taxes. A decision on a contract with two lawyers specializing in tax collections was tabled.

Gray said the deadline for paying taxes will be extended until Feb. 15 because the tax rolls were provided her office late. Delinquent notices will be mailed in April and delinquent taxes will be turned over to the lawyers in July, she said.

Group of royalty owners sues Texaco

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

A group of royalty owners have filed a lawsuit against Texaco, Inc., of Houston to recover royalty payments they claim have been kept from them because of deceptive well operation procedures.

J. E. "Chuck" Williams III of Port O'Connor and 70 other royalty owners filed the suit against Texaco last week in 223rd District Court in Pampa concerning a lease south of Lefors and a contract dating back to 1923.

The plaintiffs claim they have been deprived of at least $1 million in royalties due to Texaco operations involving oil and gas production on the Gray County lease.

"This has nothing to do with white oil," Williams said in a telephone interview, though he said the issues in the lawsuit involve "a big portion of the Panhandle Field."

In their petition filed Monday, Jan. 27, the plaintiffs claim Texaco "commenced a scheme to convert the oil wells from the conventional pump method to that of a vacuum process." The use of that process has led to a loss of royalties from gas production under the original lease contract, Williams explained.

According to the lawsuit, Williams' grandparents entered into the lease with Texaco (then named The Texas Company) in January, 1923, concerning 1280 acres south of Lefors on the Williams Ranch.

Under the terms of the contract, royalties were to be paid by Texaco to the lessors based on the following production:

On oil, one - eighth of production at the wells or in the pipelines connected to the wells; on natural gas, one - eighth of proceeds from the sale, at market prices, from each well producing gas exclusively; and on gas produced from oil wells, $50 annually for each well when the gas is not used for the manufacture of gasoline or $100 annually for each well when the gas is used to manufacture gasoline.

Williams said the contract was made at a time when gas was not worth much.

The plaintiffs' petition notes, "At the time the Williams Family gave said lease to The Texas Company in 1923, neither party contemplated that gas or oil would have the market values that now prevail in the Texas Panhandle."

None of the royalty owners, now scattered throughout the nation, were or are in the oil business, Williams said, and did not completely understand the situations involved in oil and gas production, Williams said.

Over the years, as the value of gas increased, Texaco changed its production procedures to avoid paying its proper share of royalties to the lease owners, Williams claimed.

"They stole all the gas from us, then they changed the oil to gas to steal that," he said.

Williams said Texaco later converted to the vacuum process on the lease on a well by well basis between 1962 and 1975. It is the use of that process that has led to the filing of the lawsuit.

The petition states the plaintiffs were never approached by Texaco to consent to the vacuum process and claims Texaco went to the vacuum process to avoid paying proper royalties on production from the lease wells.

"The purpose of this course of conversion was to put said oil wells on the Williams lease on vacuum so as to obtain and realize therefrom the increased value of the gas for gasoline recovery purposes on which it was paying the Plaintiffs as royalty owners a flat royalty per well per year ($100 . . .); whereas the royalty on oil provided for a full one - eighth."

Williams claimed Texaco is using the vacuum operation on wells to convert oil to gas and then to drop gasoline out of the gas without having to pay the extra royalties.

The lawsuit states the vacuum operation causes the oil to be dissolved with gas and to assume a gaseous state or vapor phase due to

See TEXACO, Page three

City promotion may bring more shows to M.K. Brown

BY PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

Danny Parkerson wants M.K. Brown Auditorium to be more than just another pretty building.

And as the auditorium's manager since August, he and the city are doing something about it.

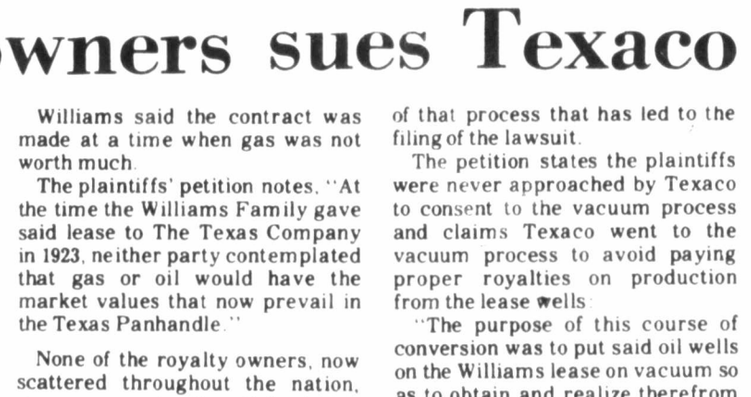
When country music singer Mel McDaniel takes the stage Tuesday night, it will mark the first time personnel at the 14 - year - old, city - operated auditorium have sponsored and promoted their own show. Parkerson said the level of success of the performance will be a measuring stick for future such promotions.

"It may make it and it may not. It's up to Pampa," he said. "If it's successful and we get a good crowd, then we'll know if we can kind of do several of these things throughout the year."

Parkerson said he also is looking into concerts more geared to a younger crowd. Rock groups Mr. Mister, Phantom Rocker and Slick have been mentioned as possibilities, but Parkerson said the city is still in the negotiation stage.

Realizing he may face some resistance to pop concerts, Parkerson noted the auditorium was given to the city and "the younger people are part of Pampa, too."

M.K. Brown is one of only a handful of auditoriums across the country that is attempting to sponsor its own shows and possibly the only one in Texas, Parkerson said. Such efforts, which make the auditorium personnel and ultimately the city responsible for all aspects of the performance, have been successful elsewhere, he added.



M.K. Brown may be scene of more shows

City Manager Bob Hart said Parkerson's contacts with various promoters have been an asset toward lining up shows for the auditorium. He said he feels consistent entertainment will get Pampans used to the idea of coming out to the auditorium for shows.

As a member of the International Association of Auditorium Managers, Parkerson said he is able to keep track of new developments and promoters in the entertainment industry and work better with promoters and managers.

The city has also begun picking up trade shows, which mean added revenue for the auditorium, Hart said. For example, Parkerson said, a gun show has been scheduled for this summer.

But more shows — trade, music or otherwise — are not the only plans Parkerson and the city have to better utilize the auditorium.

Parkerson said he is currently trying to organize a Top of Texas Revue show at the auditorium, complete with house band and local entertainment. Parkerson said he envisions the revue performing once a month featuring local talent, who would be paid a small fee, and some guest stars providing family entertainment.

"It's something we'd like the area to become well - known for," he said.

Local artists would audition for a spot in each month's revue. He compared the show to a mini - Grand Ole Opry but added it would not be limited to country and western music. Broadway and gospel acts would be encouraged to perform, too, he said.

Parkerson said similar ideas have worked well in Grapevine and Granbury.

"They work well if they're organized well," he said. "I think organization is the whole key."

Promoting the auditorium itself is another aspect of the city's efforts to see it used more often. Parkerson is currently putting together a brochure of past events at the auditorium and Tuesday, the city commission authorized Mayor Sherman

See AUDITORIUM, Page three

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

No services tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News.

obituaries

BILLY R. CANTRELL

SHAMROCK — Services for Billy R. Cantrell, 65, are pending at Richerson Funeral Home.

Mr. Cantrell was pronounced dead on arrival Friday night at Shamrock Hospital.

Born Dec. 29, 1920, in Shamrock, he was a farmer and rancher and lived in Shamrock all his life, attending Shamrock schools. He attended Northwestern State College in Alva, Okla., and served in the Air Force during World War II.

Mr. Cantrell was a deacon at First Baptist Church and a member of both the Shamrock Masonic Lodge and Shamrock Masonic Shrine Club.

Survivors include his wife, Leone, of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Cindy Baxter, of Shamrock; four sons, Ronald, of Mexico City, Wendell, of Katy, Philip, of Streator, Ill., and Roy Glenn, of Fargo, N.D.; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Dugger, of Hammon, Okla.; two brothers, his twin, Bill, of Shamrock, and C.G., of Palm Springs, Calif.; and 10 grandchildren.

WILLIAM JONES

BULLHEAD CITY, Ariz. — Services for William Jones, a former Pampa resident, were scheduled for 3 p.m. today at Silver Bell Chapel.

Mr. Jones graduated from Pampa High School in 1942 and attended the Hopkins No. 2 schools. Other information was not available at press time.

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

Jeffery Scott Lucas was fined $200 for unlawfully carrying a weapon; a charge of possession of marijuana was dismissed.

Laura Lee Farrell (Kendall) was fined $300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

Ronald James Green was fined $300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

A charge of driving while intoxicated against Jose Rizo Alvarez was dismissed due to insufficient evidence.

A charge of theft by check against Carolyn Shults was dismissed because restitution was made and court costs paid.

A charge of violating probation against Jeff Keith Robertson was dismissed because probation requirements were completed.

A charge of driving while intoxicated against Isaias Feliz Vazques was dismissed because the defendant was deported by the border patrol.

A charge of violation of probation against Henry A. Baughman was dismissed because probation requirements were completed.

A charge of violation of probation against David W. Van Winkle was dismissed because probation requirements were completed.

The following were discharged from misdemeanor probation: Kenneth Pratt, Barry Wayne Terrell, John Stephen McBride, Laura Lee Kendall, Mark Nathaniel Doyle, Jessie Jimenez, David Allen Henthorn, Charles D. Hanseeka, Jeff Keith Robertson, Randy Charles Scott, Leslie Lee Williamson, William Howard Miller, Kenneth Lewis Smith, Harold Jay Whittley, Mark A. Hindricks, William Bradford Houck, Ricky Joe Niekell, John C. Alderson, David Edward Heuston, David Newton Bryan, Melvin Don Haynes, Charles Wesley Britten, Bobby Mollenhour Jr., Robert Kenneth Cain, Richard Ray Royall, Alexander Emanuel Price, William Roudet Britton, Whitney Dean Hopkins, Herbert L. Anthony, Perfecto C. Martinez, Leonard Ramos Jr., Lloyd George Hallett, Mark Heuston Martin, Amy Wendt Maldonado, Charles Wayne Patton, John Edmond Coburn, Richard Anthony Hill, Henry A. Baughman, David W. Van Winkle, Michael Eugene Horton, Grady Eugene Norris, Marlin Scott Burns, David Patrick Bronner.

Marriage Licenses

Wilbur Howard Haperman and Viva Joy Nance
Kurt Evan Shults and Velda Carlita Williams
Harold Alan Hinkle and Susan Anne Griesler

DISTRICT COURT

Criminal Cases

Gloria Jenkins Moore, also known as Evelyn D. Long, was sentenced to 15 years in the Department of Corrections for forgery by passing

Civil Cases Filed

J.E. "Chuck" Williams, individually and as an agent for Flora Vincent, et al vs. Texaco Inc.: damages.

Warner and Finney Attorneys vs. Brenda Kay Enloe, also known as Mrs. Bernard Morris Enloe: suit on account.

Panhandle Industrial Co. Inc. vs. Raymond L. Miller, doing business as Miller Petroleum: suit on sworn account.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following fire runs for the 32 - hour period ending at 3 p.m. today.

FRIDAY, Jan. 31

2 p.m. — Gas leak two miles south of Pampa. Two men injured. (See related story.)

SATURDAY, Feb. 1

6:40 a.m. — False alarm at Coronado Community Hospital.

11:21 a.m. — Dumpster fire at 421 E. Kingsmill; no injuries reported.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY

Admissions

Kenneth Banks, Pampa
Karla Cooper, Pampa
Terry Dougherty, Pampa
Frankie Greenwood, Borger
Eddalee Haggard, Pampa
Kathy Hamilton, Mobeetie
Marie Hassler, Skellytown
Hal Hubbart, Pampa
George Latta, Groom
Dee Ann Locke, Miami
Leona Matthews, McLean
Tyler Piersall, Pampa
Virginia Plummer, Pampa
Donnie Renner, Pampa
Jewell Robinson, Pampa

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Brian Fuller, Pampa, baby girl
To Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gilbert, Pampa, a baby girl

Dismissals

Clay Bolin, Fritch
Cecil Bowers, Pampa
Frank Chapman, Pampa
Evaline Cook, Canadian
Willie Crummie, Pampa
Tillie Holland, Pampa
Russell Jackson, Lefors
Linda McGuire, Pampa
Jeremy Mitchell, Pampa
Lillian Newsom, Pampa
Stephani Owen, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Not available

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following traffic accidents for the 32 - hour period ending at 3 p.m. today.

FRIDAY, Jan. 31

A 1979 Oldsmobile, driven by Bradley Johnson, 400 Red Deer, collided with a legally parked vehicle at 400 N. Powell. Bradley was cited for unsafe change in direction of travel. No injuries were reported.

A vehicle driven by Elizabeth Sellers, 2521 Fir, and a vehicle driven by Paul Jenkins, 1837 N. Faulkner, collided in the 100 block of 25th. Sellers was cited for failure to yield the right of way. No injuries were reported.

A 1972 Chevrolet pickup truck, driven by Lewis Stark, 865 S. Faulkner, and a 1979 chevrolet, driven by Nellie Norman, 1040 S. Dwight, collided in the 400 block of Foster. Stark was cited for unsafe backing. No injuries were reported.

A 1981 International truck, driven by Jeffrey Krehbiel, Euclid, Kan., an unidentified vehicle, driven by William Barden, 1601 Charles, and a 1975 Ford, driven by Daniel McGregor, 1601 W. Somerville, collided at 1300 N. Hobart. Krielbiel was cited for running a red light. McGregor was cited for no proof of liability insurance. No injuries were reported.

A 1983 Mercury, driven by Jimmy Wayne Williams, 700 E. 16th, collided with a properly parked vehicle in the 200 block of North Cuyler. Williams was cited for an improper turn to the right. No injuries were reported.

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 32 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

FRIDAY, Jan. 31

Vernecia Avery, 1145 Huff, reported a burglary.

Glenn Abrahamson, 500 N. Wells, reported theft of a flag and pole from the address.

Forgery by check was reported at Booze'N'Brew Liquor, 866 W. Foster.

Theft of suede suits was reported at Michelle's Fashions, 222 N. Cuyler.

Elsie Hall, 324 N. Henry, reported theft of a yard ornament from the address.

Gloria Ann Wilson, 1117 Varnon, reported an assault by a known subject at the address.

Danny Mickleberry, 1117 Varnon, reported an assault by a known subject at the address.

Shoplifting was reported at Wal - Mart Discount City, 2225 N. Hobart.

A juvenile reported criminal mischief in the Taco Villa parking lot, 528 N. Hobart; door moulding was removed from a parked vehicle.

Arrests

FRIDAY, Jan. 31

Jerome Bradshaw, 33, 600 Plains, was arrested at 700 S. Gray on a charge of public intoxication; Bradshaw was released on a court summons.

Michael McKinney Jones, 37, 1720 Evergreen, was arrested at Wal - Mart on a charge of theft less than $20; Jones was released on a bondsman's bond.

Wanda Fay Jones, 41, 1720 Evergreen, was arrested at Wal - Mart on a charge of theft less than $20; Jones was released on a bondsman's bond.

James Edward Trosper, 42, 1601 W. Somerville, was arrested at the police department on a possible parole violation; Trosper was released by authority of Hutchinson County.

SATURDAY, Feb. 1

Sheri Annette Pettit, 18, 728 Reid, was arrested at 1200 S. Hobart on a charge of driving with license suspended; Pettit was released upon posting of bond.

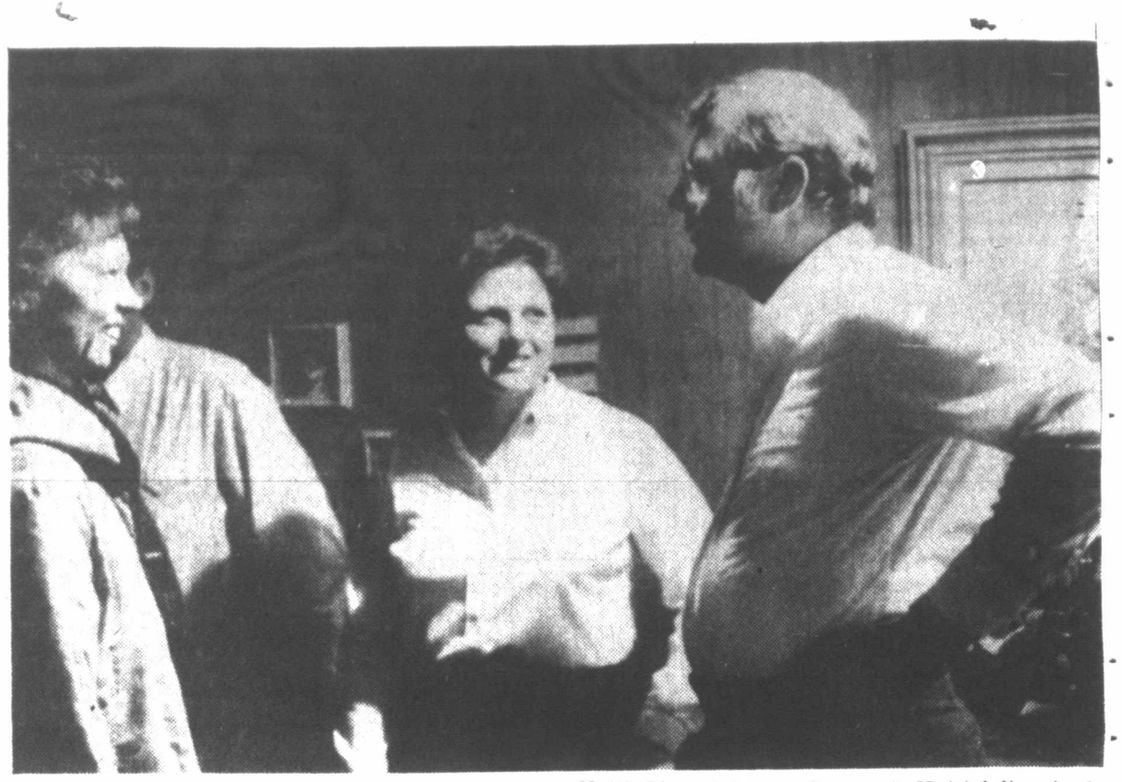
calendar of events

HARVESTER BOOSTER CLUB

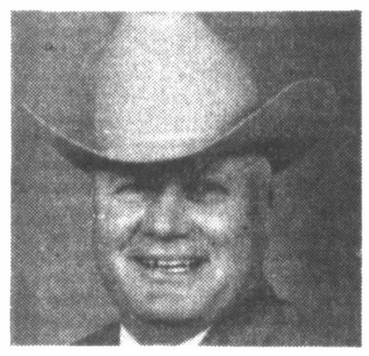
Pampa Harvester Booster Club is to meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the Athletic Building Film Room.

PAMPA OPTIMIST CLUB

Orville Whinery and the Glory Land Band are to provide entertainment at the Pampa Optimist Club meeting, 6:30 p.m., Monday.



MINISTER HOME — The Rev. Jerry Klaverweiden, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Miami, visits with Miamians Barbara Bailey, left, and Debbie Stribling upon his sudden return from the strife-torn island of Haiti. The minister, who was in Haiti delivering medical supplies to a children's hospital, had to leave the island in the midst of anti-government rioting and returned home Saturday evening. (Photo by Cathy Spaulding)



JIM GREENE

Greene running for commissioner

Jim Greene has announced his candidacy for the position of Gray County commissioner, Precinct Two, in the Democratic primary.

Greene is a life - long resident and farmer of Gray County. He graduated from Pampa High School and attended West Texas State University before serving two years in the Army.

He is an active supporter of youth projects in this area. He is now sponsor of the Pampa High School Rodeo Club and assistant superintendent of the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show. He has been elected to serve on the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association board since 1975 and has served as a chairman of the Kid Pony Show.

He is a member of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, currently serving as chairman of the agricultural committee. He is a member of the Gray County Farm Bureau and a past president.

Greene and his wife Kathleen are members of Central Baptist Church. They live northeast of Pampa and have three children and two grandchildren.

Greene said: "I have always enjoyed working with the local residents and feel that I could be of benefit to the county and the citizens of Precinct Two."

Pampans treated for gas inhalation

Two Pampa men are in satisfactory condition at Coronado Community Hospital being treated for poisonous gas inhalation following an accident Friday at a well site south of Pampa.

The two men, Serfco employees Donnie Renner, 45, and Terry Daugherty, 30, were servicing a well two miles south of Pampa at about 2 p.m. Friday when they inhaled toxic hydrogen sulfide gas and collapsed. Hydrogen sulfide (H2S)is second only to cyanide in toxicity and is highly explosive.

The two men had already been taken to the the hospital when the Pampa Fire Department Hazardous Material (HAZMAT) team, Pampa police and fire department arrived at the scene.

HAZMAT team member Danny Rhodes said the team removed a truck from the area and evacuated the location, which is not near any homes.

"We put on air pacs (similar to a SCUBA diving outfit) and we put air pacs on the truck driver and and drove the truck out of the area," he said.

"We determined that there was definitely H2S in the air, a large enough quantity to be fatal," he said, adding that with the site two miles south of town, the gas dissipated in the wind before reaching any residences.

Pampa director of environmental and emergency management Steve Vaughan, said the well workers could have drilled into a pocket of the gas when they were servicing the well. He said the mishap was no one's fault.

H2S is a gas found in oil and gas wells, he said. He added that the wind was strong enough to blow the gas blew around the truck and prevent pockets from forming, which could have caused the truck to explode.



VICKIE WALLS

Walls enters race for district clerk

Vickie Walls, 1776 Harvester, has announced her candidacy for Gray County District Clerk on the Republican ticket

Walls has worked as an advertising executive, secretary, executive secretery and personnel manager. She is currently enrolled at Frank Phillips College where she has won an Outstanding Student scholarship and was named to the Dean's Honor Roll the past two semesters.

She will graduate this spring with an associate degree in science. She also has attended West Texas State University and Amarillo College.

She ran as a Democrat for district clerk in 1982 and lost a close race in the run-off election.

She is married to G.M. Walls and have two children, Dusti, 13, and Trae, 11. They are members of First United Methodist Church. Vickie has also been involved in the Junior Service League, PTA, Cub Scouts, Soccer Assoc. and the Management Club.

"I feel my education will be an asset to the people of Gray County," she said. "I am asking for a chance to put my education and experience to work for the people of Gray County."

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Cooler on Sunday with highs near 50 and possible showers expected. Saturday's high was 70; Friday's high was 75 and Friday night's low was 42.

REGIONAL FORECAST

North Texas- Cloudy and continued warm and humid through Monday. Chance of rain and scattered showers over all of the area Sunday through Monday. Highs Sunday 67 to 74. Lows Sunday night 54 to 60. Highs Monday 64 to 70.

South Texas- Mostly cloudy through Monday with mild nights and warm days. Widely scattered showers increasing Sunday and continuing through Monday. Lows in the mid 50s Hill Country the mid 60s lower coast. Highs mainly in the 70s except low to mid 80s inland south.

West Texas- Mostly cloudy Panhandle, widely scattered showers and thundershowers elsewhere Sunday. Partly cloudy far west, mostly cloudy over remainder of area Sunday night and Monday with widely scattered showers continuing southeast. A little cooler far west, north and central sections Sunday night. Cooler north and central Monday. Highs Sunday upper 50s Panhandle to lower 70s along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend. Lows Sunday night lower 30s Panhandle to lower 50s southeast. Highs Monday mid 50s Panhandle to lower 70s along the river in the Big Bend.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Monday through Wednesday

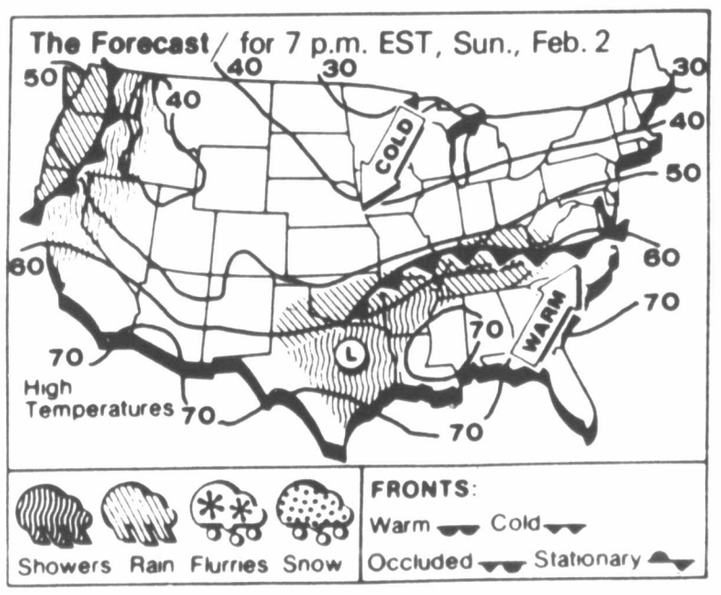
North Texas- A chance of rain and scattered thunderstorms Monday through Wednesday. A little cooler by Wednesday. Highs mid 60s to low 70s Monday cooling to the mid 50s to mid 60s by Wednesday. Lows mid 40s to mid 50s Monday cooling to the mid 30s to mid 40s by Wednesday.

South Texas- Considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers and thunderstorms mainly northern portions Monday. Highs in the 70s and lows in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Cloudy and cooler Tuesday northern sections with a chance of rain. Partly cloudy and warm elsewhere. Highs in the mid 60s north to the lower 80s south. Lows near 50 north to the mid 60s south. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with a chance of showers mainly east and south. Highs in the lower 60s to lower 70s and lows near 40 north to near 50 south.

West Texas- Partly cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers Tuesday and Wednesday. Panhandle: Lows Sunday upper 20s to mid 30s. Highs in the 50s. South Plains: Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 50s. Permian Basin: Lows around 40. Highs lower to mid 60s. Concho Valley: Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s. Far West: Lows in the 30s and highs in the 60s. Big Bend: Lows 30s mountains to 40s plateaus and highs 60s in the mountains to 70s Big Bend valleys.

New Mexico- Decreasing cloudiness west Sunday with a few lingering showers southeast. Partly cloudy southeast Sunday night otherwise mostly fair statewide Sunday night and Monday. Lows Sunday night teens and 20s mountains, 20s and 30s lower elevations. Highs Sunday and Monday mid 40s and 50s mountains and northwest, mid 50s and 60s lower elevations.

Oklahoma- Partly cloudy and continued warm Sunday with widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms southwest. Mostly cloudy Sunday night and Monday with scattered thunderstorms most sections. Lows Sunday low to mid 30s Panhandle to near 60 southeast. Highs Sunday 64 to 74. Highs Monday 60 to 70.



City briefs

COUNTRY AND Western band needs drummer. Call after 6 p.m. 665-9282. Adv.

NEW AND Exciting items arriving daily. New cookbooks including Best Of The Best From Texas. Many new items to choose from. Joy's Unlimited, 2137 N. Hobart, Plaza 21. Adv.

TAX SERVICE. Bookkeeping. Glenda Reeves. 621 Naida, 669-9578. Adv.

CABINETS - KITCHEN, bath, refacing, restyling, tops. Any remodeling. Gray's Decorating. 669-2971. Adv.

MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939, Adv.

KNIFE AND Fork meets Friday, February 7. Buy tickets at Dunlaps before noon February 6. Adv.

BOUQUET OF Balloons. Order now for Valentines, $11 to $28. 669-2013. Adv.

STEVE AND Stars Hairstyling for Men and Women. Now open Monday - Saturday. 20 percent off on Perms and Frost. 1 week only. 701 N. Hobart. 665-8958. Adv.

FIRST UNITED Methodist Mother's Day Out has openings Wednesday and Friday. 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. 669-7411, 665-7975. Adv.

FIRST SUNDAY Gray County Singing. Freewill Baptist Church. 326 N. Rider St. Please Come.

TOM BYRD'S for Ladies Only Luncheon scheduled for February 11, 18, 25th, 12 noon. Edward D. Jones and Co., 317 N. Ballard.

TELEPHONE PIONEERS have changed their meeting place from Borger to the Telephone Lounge in Pampa, Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m.

PAMPA HIGH School Rodeo Club will have a meeting Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Clyde Carruth Pavillion.

ON SALE Now! Fireplaces, inserts, glass doors, grates, tools etc. 50 percent off on mini, micro and verticle blinds. VJ'S Imports and Gifts, 123 E. Kingsmill, downtown. 669-6323. Adv.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Dry soil threatens '86 crops in High Plains

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Topsoil has gotten so arid across the High Plains that it's crimping prospects for 1986 crops, a High Plains Underground Water Conservation District survey shows.

The overall five-foot soil profile is similar to last year's, and there are even two more inches of moisture now than in January 1985, according to the annual survey of about 200 locations in the district's 15-county area.

But that news isn't all good because the moisture is at the bottom the soil profile, district manager Wayne Wyatt said.

With critically dry top soil, seeds will be hard pressed to germinate and establish roots to reach that moisture. Farmers who can irrigate will have to pre-water the land, while others will have to pray for rain, he said.

Pre-planting moisture and yields go hand in hand, and using the survey as a guide, farmers have an idea of how much moisture is needed to bring the soil to capacity.

This year's survey shows a deficit in the soil profile capacity of two to six inches.

The driest fields are in cotton-production areas where the crop lingered through the October rains and continued to sap moisture from the soil, said Mike Risinger of Lubbock, who holds a joint agronomist position with the district and the area Soil Conservation Service.

But fields on which corn and sorghum were grown and harvested prior to the late-fall rains, have higher moisture levels in the upper part of the soil profile, he said.

Another factor that has caused a wide variety in moisture readings — collected from Nov. 18, 1985, to Jan. 24 — is that rainfall totals last year ranged from near normal at 20 inches to as much as 40 inches in some parts of the district.

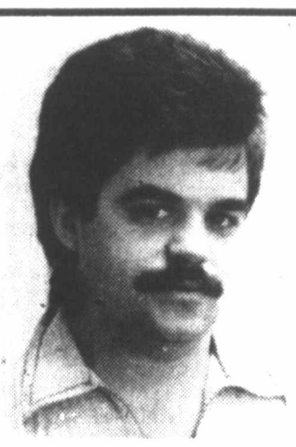
"What concerns us is that the top is so dry," Wyatt told the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. "We need two to four inches of moisture in the irrigated areas and probably four inches in the dryland regions."

Jerry Funck, district engineer who with Risinger has collected data at each of the locations, said that moisture is needed now because much of the already planted wheat is suffering from the dryness, grain crops will be planted within two months and cotton seed will hit the ground by May.

But according to a rainfall probability index for Lubbock, there is little more than a 50-50 chance of receiving two inches of moisture by April. Odds for receiving two inches by the cotton-planting time through the end of May increase to 61 percent.

Risinger noted that the arid conditions exist not only because of the dry winter thus far, but because of some field operations.

"Where the land has been broken or the farmer has used a chisel, tandem or spring-tooth harrow, the soil is air dried. The soil that was moist underneath has been flipped to the top, and the sun and wind have taken its moisture," Risinger said. "It always takes twice as much water to replace the top soil as the bottom."



Off beat

By Paul Pinkham

Some tragedies are worse

As I reflect upon the events of the past week, I think how difficult it is to put everything in perspective.

The explosion of the space shuttle Challenger and the subsequent deaths of all seven astronauts aboard has filled my mind with more questions than I could possibly answer. One sticks out.

Why does one particular death or tragedy seem to affect us so much more than another? The last time I remember feeling this way was when I had to cover a fiery car crash that took the lives of four Kansas City teenagers two Octobers ago.

I always attributed my feelings then to the fact that I was the one to find a picture and love letter one of the girls had written to her boyfriend between what remained of her body and the wreckage that once had been their car.

Since then I've covered plane crashes, traffic fatalities, murders and suicides and although I was saddened and prayed for the victims, I'm not proud to say none has affected me like that one collision. Until Tuesday.

None of us in the newsroom will probably ever forget what we were doing when the news came over the wire. I was typing an interview with two actors from the Country Squire Dinner Theater in Amarillo — a story I didn't finish until the next morning — and preparing to talk to school officials later in the day about discipline problems.

It all seems so unimportant now that we've seen part of America's hopes and dreams, and seven lives with them, go up in a spectacular ball of fire.

There was real grief in this newsroom. Dee Dee said it best in her column: some of us prayed, some of us cried outwardly; all of us were crying inside.

And, for myself anyway, I could notice several of the stages of grief discussed often by those who study such things.

We all went through a stage of denial. The first news came from our ad manager, whose wife had called while watching the shuttle launch at home. We didn't believe him — or maybe we did, but not wanting to believe him was a stronger emotion.

Then there was a stage of somehow hoping the seven doomed astronauts had survived the crash.

Oh, we were well - informed that NASA was calling the disaster a non - survivable accident, that the astronauts did not have ejection seats or parachutes, that the pictures on TV and on the wire left no hope at all that anyone could survive the crash.

But somehow we hoped anyway that the next bit of information from the Associated Press would say something about a miracle.

I think even the folks at NASA were leaving open that narrow avenue of hope until the reality of what had happened began to set in.

And, for me anyway, there was an ugly period of frustration, anger and bitterness toward the space program as a whole, something else I look back on and am not proud of.

"What is worth the loss of a human life?" I remember asking a co - worker as we wondered silently and together what those last few moments of life must have been like.

Then there was a quiet acceptance of what had happened. That's when I cried. That's when I prayed.

But back to my question. Why does one tragedy seemingly affect us so much when there are people dying needlessly every day?

I talked to several types of people. I talked to a teacher the afternoon of the crash.

"She was one of us, you know," was all she could say, referring of course to 37 - year - old Christa McAuliffe, the Concord, New Hampshire, schoolteacher.

My mother, herself a teacher, described the immediacy with which a bustling teachers lunch room in Liberty Corner, N.J., turned stone cold silent.

Yes, Christa, you were one of us. And not just for the teachers, although I'm sure they felt a special kinship with you.

But you were the first "common civilian" chosen to go into space after more than 20 years of watching rockets take off, circle the globe and land on the moon. You weren't a politician or a specially - trained flyer; you were an every day person who, like most of us, had to worry about saving money and feeding a family and going to work everyday.

I talked to a lawyer. He said the shuttle represented America's future; the hopes and dreams of all of us.

I talked to a minister, who said that even during some of the darkest periods of our history — Watergate, Kent State, even the Kennedy assasination — the space program was always something our nation could point to with pride, something that was successful, something we had accomplished and achieved.

That success had a pitfall, too, though. After so many successful launches, many of us had grown complacent and even bored with the program, forgetting how dangerous each one of those flights was, forgetting, as Norman Mailer put it, that our astronauts were riding a ball of fire.

I know I did, a third something I'm not proud of.

The astronauts knew the risks. And they were willing to take them.

Somehow, some way, our nation will rebound from this tragic and unforgettable loss. It always has.

Meanwhile, Christa, Gregory, Ronald, Ellison, Judy, Francis, Michael and all that knew them can and must remain in our prayers.

Pinkham is a staff writer of The Pampa News.

Borger decides to appeal ruling in Grandstaff case

BORGER, Texas (AP) — City officials, facing a budget-busting court order over a ranch foreman's death, have decided to appeal a $1.4 million ruling against them to the U.S. Supreme Court.

City Council voted Friday to appeal the ruling, handed down earlier last month by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which ordered Borger to pay $1.4 million plus any interest that accrued since the case went to court two years ago.

"The (city officials) feel the 5th Circuit's incorrect," city attorney Jody Sheets told the Amarillo Globe-News. "And they'd like to get it straightened out ... They'd like to get it reversed."

The Panhandle city of 16,000 was ordered to pay that sum to the family of 6666 Ranch foreman James C. Grandstaff, 31, who was shot to death on Aug. 11, 1981, by Borger police who had chased a fugitive onto the ranch.

City officials have said the court-ordered amount is more than a city with a $7 million annual budget can afford.

Borger had only $500,000 in liability insurance at the time of the shooting, and former City Manager A.C. Spears has indicated that Borger may have to raise taxes to pay the balance.

Meanwhile, interest on the judgment continues to climb at 10 percent a year. And city officials say no money has been set aside in case the ruling is upheld by the nation's highest court.

According to testimony in the trial, Grandstaff had left his nearby home to investigate a disturbance. When he stepped out of his pickup, he was felled in a volley of gunfire.

A federal appeals court last August upheld the January 1984 ruling that the city pay $1.4 million. The city would pay Grandstaff's widow, Sharon, and stepsons Randy and Robert Gatlin if the Supreme Court upholds the 5th Circuit's ruling.

After Grandstaff was shot, the city and its police "denied their failures and concerned themselves only with unworthy, if not despicable, means to avoid legal liability," the federal appeals court said in its August opinion.

The policemen who shot Grandstaff have argued that there was no proof that any particular officer fired the shot that killed the ranch foreman.

Auditorium

Continued from Page one

Cowan to execute a contract for a computerized sign and marquee touting the facility.

Hart said the sign is to be located on city property along Hobart Street near the Coronado Inn. Its purpose will be to inform the public of events at the auditorium and other civic affairs but the city manager added it will be available to local businesses for advertising and citizens for special announcements.

He said the city hopes to recoup the cost of the sign through advertisements.

The $85,000 sign is to be made by American Sign and Indicator Co., the same firm that constructed the time and temperature sign at First National Bank. It will be operated at the auditorium, Parkerson said.

The mere fact that the auditorium is staffed from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day is vital to its use because the purpose of the auditorium personnel is to promote and utilize the facility, Parkerson said.

"Without it, it would just sit there like it has done the past 14 years," he said.

Hart said all the city's efforts are being made in the hope of "getting to the point where M.K. Brown is not supported by taxes." Although few if any auditoriums in the United States are completely self - supporting on their own, Hart said the city hopes to generate enough revenue in bookings, the hotel - motel occupancy tax and interest from the M.K. Brown non - expendable trust fund to offset the cost of maintaining the auditorium.

"In that sense, it will be in the black," Hart said.

This year, the city budgeted $260,000 for the facility but Hart said a large portion of that amount is represented by the start - up costs of increased maintenance. He said he expects to operate the facility on $215,000 to $220,000 a year.

A lot depends on the level of usage, he said, explaining that as usage increases, so do costs but so also do revenues. Once a higher level of usage is attained, Hart said, the auditorium becomes an economic development tool by sending increased revenues rippling through the local economy.

Hart said he hopes to double the amount of usage at the auditorium. Rentals have shown a slight increase in the past two years — rising from 96 in 1983 - 84 to an estimated 119 in 1984 - 85 — but Hart said his goal is more than 200 rentals.

"If we can keep that level of usage up," he said, "that auditorium will pay for itself."

Texaco sued

Continued from Page one

the reduction in well pressure. The process results in an evaporation effect within the reservoir rock, turning some oil into casinghead gas or gasoline, it also claims.

The use of vacuum pumps has created a loss of oil and - or a decrease in its specific gravity with an increase in the flow and enrichment of gas, the suit claims. Then Texaco allegedly pipes the gas to a plant and makes it into gasoline, with a loss of royalties from the oil converted into gas, the suit claims.

The plaintiffs claim they also should be receiving the full one - eighth royalty from the gas production at market value instead of the $100 a well per year for gasoline manufacture from the resultant gas.

Texaco switched to the vacuum process to avoid paying the one - eighth royalties, the plaintiffs claim, breaching "its implied covenant of diligent operation and by failing to protect lessor's best interests and by failing to use the most modern and appropriate methods for secondary and tertiary recovery."

In addition, by installing the vacuum pumps on the lease, the company "has wilfully and fraudulently breached its duty as a reasonable and prudent operator and perpetrated damages being heaped upon the royalty owners by virtue of the vacuum process," the lawsuit states.

The plaintiffs are petitioning the court to award back royalties estimated at $1 million, plus at least double that amount for exemplary or punitive damages, in addition to recovery of reasonable attorney's fees.

Investigation of state court is scheduled

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A state legislative panel will launch an investigation into alleged misconduct involving private attorneys and the Texas Supreme Court, the San Antonio Express-News reported Saturday in a copyright story.

State Rep. Frank Tejeda, chairman of the House Committee on Judicial Affairs, said the panel will look into allegations involving the proposed transfer of two multi-million dollar cases involving San Antonio lawyer Pat Maloney Jr. from the 4th Court of Appeals to other appellate courts.

The committee will convene here Feb. 12.

Questions about the proposed transfer of the cases were raised in stories in the Express-News, which Tejeda, D-San Antonio, said prompted the investigation.

In addition, Tejeda said the legislative committee will look into other incidents of suspected judicial impropriety that have been reported privately to him.

"I've been told this is the tip of the iceberg," said Tejeda, who is an attorney.

The judicial committee of nine lawyers from across the state will consider appointing a special counsel and issue subpoenas for various people, including Maloney, Supreme Court Associate Justice C.L. Ray and Herb Schaefer, clerk of the 4th Court of Appeals, according to the Express-News.

Chief charged with arson

SANTA ANNA, Texas (AP) — This West Texas community's only law enforcement officer has been suspended without pay pending an investigation into arson charges filed against him, officials say.

Chief Bill Allen and another man were charged with setting fire to a home in Santa Anna Jan. 19. The charges followed an investigation by the Coleman County Sheriff's Department into the fire that investigators termed suspicious.

"In essence, (Allen) has been placed on suspension and relieved from his duties without pay until we find out what the grand jury will do," Santa Anna Mayor Joe Guerrero told the San Angelo Standard Times Friday.

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VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

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

Louise Fletcher, Publisher — Wally Simmons, Managing Editor

Opinion

Private enterprise cuts postage cost

Score one for private enterprise. Will government bureaucrats never learn?

We're talking about the new 17-cent "ad-stamps" that will become available in April. They're regular, 22-cent stamps with a bonus: they come with a one-inch square, 6-color advertisement.

Did the U.S. Postal Service devise this method of reducing the cost of first-class mail? Would we kid you?

The ad-stamp is the brainchild of Houston-based American Discout Stamps Ltd., which figured that by selling advertising with the stamps, it could afford to buy the stamps from the postal service for 22 cents apiece, cover the cost of printing the ads, distribute the stamps nationwide, sell them for only 17 cents apiece, and still make a profit.

The Postal Service? It's still wondering why rate increases never seem to cover the cost of running a government-protected monopoly. There is talk of a 25-cent stamp within three years.

The ad-stamp is just another example of how competition reduces costs. It's good news that the Postal Service is willing to cooperate with the private sector in this instance. Consumers are bound to benefit.

That hasn't been past history. The Postal Services has a long record of going to court to protect its monopoly on delivering mail, as written into the Private Express statutes in 1792.

Since then, firm after firm in the private sector has devised ways to deliver letters and packages faster and cheaper than the government. And they have met the same fate as a Cub Scout pack in 1976, which was threatened with a $76,500 fine for the heinous crime of delivering Christmas cards.

Fortunately for everyone who uses the mail, that won't be the case this time. White House Budget Director James C. Miller II has gone on record in favor of turning all mail delivery over the private enterprise. The ad-stamp is encouraging progress.

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Berry's World



"My client was just trying to do something to stem the decline in the consumption of hard liquor."



Walter Williams

If only men were gods

God is omnipresence, omniscience, and omnipotence. There are no restraints on God. Mere mortals are not gods. We must suffer ignorance, uncertainty, and weakness. The attempt to reduce the cost of these earthly burdens produces behavior that would be senseless if men were gods.

We pay an enormous price coping with ignorance. Billions of dollars are spent on advertisement. We spend hours shopping for the best quality at the cheapest price. Real estate salesmen earn billions of commission dollars finding buyers for sellers. These activities would not exist if men were gods.

Can you imagine a god spending hours shopping around for the best shoe bargain, or running in and out of houses with a real estate agent trying to find the best housing buy? A god would be spared this grief because of his all-knowingness.

Man's attempt to get information leads to all kinds of interesting behavior. Courtship is a fun activity but it's also information shopping in order to assess marital prospects. It's by no means a simple process; there are attempts to misrepresent. And the desire to misrepresent has given rise to a multi-billion dollar plastic surgery and cosmetics industry to make people appear and smell as they are not.

One way we save on the cost of information is stereotyping. We often assume that because a person has one physical characteristic of a group he also has its other characteristics.

Young male drivers pay higher for auto insurance than do young female drivers. Insurance companies have higher claims experience among young males. For the same retirement premium females get a lower benefit check. Why? Because insurance companies find females live longer than men. The National Organization of Women (NOW) screams foul. Why? Because not every young male is an aggressive driver and not every woman lives longer than men.

They're right. But insurance companies don't know WHICH person is the exception to the group. If God were in charge of insurance there'd be no such unfairness. He would not have to stereotype and discriminate. He would know which male was the higher accident risk and which women would live shorter, but we mortals must make do with inferior methods.

Civil rights spokesmen complain of the "ole boy" network of hiring that discriminates against black employment. Whatever else the ole boy system may be, it's also a system for economizing on information costs. Under ole boy systems a company seeks employees through word-of-mouth references of current employees, business acquaintances or friends. The more important the job, the greater the role for ole boy networks.

Of course if God were doing the hiring, there'd be no old boy system. He would know who's the most suitable for the job. We mortals must find a substitute for omniscience. When we hire a dentist to fix our teeth, we use the ole boy. We ask a friend, "Do you know a good dentist?" Even black congressmen who condemn the ole boy system use it to hire friends, family, and acquaintances; have you ever seen an advertisement, "Congressional Legislative Assistant wanted?"

Just think how "fair" the world would be if only men were gods.



Today in history

The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Feb. 2, the 33rd day of 1986. There are 332 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Feb. 2, 1893, the first motion picture close-up was filmed at the Edison studio in West Orange, N.J. Cameraman William Dickson photographed comedian Fred Ott sneezing.

On this date:

Ten years ago: Daniel P. Moynihan resigned as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Five years ago: Education Secretary T.H. Bell revoked proposed regulations that would have required public schools to teach foreign-speaking students in their native languages.

One year ago: Greek police said that about 70 people, most of them military personnel stationed at an air base near Athens, were wounded in an explosion in a crowded bar.

Today's Birthdays: Violinist Jasha Heifetz is 85. Actor Gale Gordon is 80. Actor Robert Mandan is 54. Comedian Tom Smothers and opera singer Martina Arroyo are 49.



Lewis Grizzard

Many ways to cure a cold

The medical community has been excited recently over the discovery that a drug called interferon may be the long-awaited cure for the common cold.

I think it is only fitting, however, we remember some of the methods that were used to battle colds in the past.

There have been some marvelous remedies - even if most of them didn't work - handed down through the years.

My mother once told me when she got a cold her mother put a lot of stuff that smelled badly into a sack and then tied the sack around her neck.

They did the same thing, incidentally, to captured prisoners in World War I to make them talk.

I, too, have developed remedies for bad colds that I have had. And just in case interferon falls on its runny nose, I thought I would mention a few of them here in case others want to give my remedies a try.

GINGER ALE. I am convinced ginger ale can heal the sick and raise the dead. There is something about its bubbliness and sweet taste that always seems to soothe my scratchy throat and achy head.

Ginger ale will work even better if you can get somebody else to bring it to you while you are in the bed. If they will talk baby talk to you while they are serving you the ginger ale, this is even better.

"Does my little tiger want some ginger ale for his coldy-woldy?" is the type of phraseology I have in mind.

SYMPATHY. I don't care what anybody says, the more sympathy you get when you've got a cold, the faster you will recover.

It probably won't do you any good to call any of your friends looking for sympathy, so the best place to find it is to call your mother.

If she says something like: "Does my little tiger have a coldy-woldy?" you can expect to be up and around in no time.

MOANING AND WHINING. These have been two of my favorite cold remedies. What you do is get into the fetal position and moan or whine.

A moan and a whine are different. When you moan you make low grunting sounds like "Oooooh, my God." When you whine, you make sounds like a poodle dog yapping for its dinner. I don't know how to spell what a poodle dog sounds like when it is yapping for its dinner, but you get the idea.

Even if nobody is around to hear you moaning and whining, it will still help your cold. If somebody is there to hear, however, that's a lot better.

OLD BLACK & WHITE MOVIES. Nothing helps a cold more than lying in bed drinking ginger ale, getting sympathy from somebody while you are moaning and whining, and watching an old black and white movie on television.

If Jimmy Stewart, Barbara Stanwyck, Alan Ladd, Victor Mature or Yvonne DeCarlo are in the movie you probably will be well by the next morning. If Ronald Reagan is in the movie, however, you can be flat on your back for weeks.

CHICKEN SOUP. This, of course, is the all-time homemade remedy for the common cold.

I really don't know if chicken soup works on a cold, but in the immortal words of my mother, who was kind enough to feed me chicken soup when I had a cold rather than tying smelling bags around my neck, "Have you ever heard a hen sneeze?"

Think about it.

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Wally Simmons

Blaming you for government acts

I wish I could write something memorable and profound about last week's shocking explosion of the space shuttle. But I really can't think of anything to add to the multitude of expressions of horror, sadness and sympathy that most of you have already heard from countless other commentators who have, no doubt, spoken more eloquently than I ever could.

But there is one aspect of discussions about the tragedy that keeps nagging me. It is the talk about whether "we" should send astronauts into space rather than unmanned vehicles, and if "we" should continue allowing civilians to participate in space flights.

The collective "we" is used in these discussions, of course, because the United States government operates NASA and is in charge of the space flights. If it was a private business launching space vehicles, we would say "they" are doing it. But since the government supposedly represents the people of this country, it is assumed that "we" are responsible for the flights— and that bothers me some.

The reason it bothers me is that "I" didn't send anyone into space and "you" didn't either. Also, "I" would not presume to tell anyone else if they could or could not go into space and I doubt that "you" would. My view is that if anyone wants to go on a space voyage, it is none of my business.

But the fact that the word "we" is often used to describe activities of government should serve as a reminder that those who elect the people in government and authorize them to engage in various activities must share responsibility for what they do. That is a scary thought. And that is why I refuse to participate in political activities. I don't want any politician claiming to represent me in anything.

Most people, of course, don't go as far as I do in shunning the activities of government altogether. But it seems to me the realization that the responsibility for the actions of people in government has to be shared by those who put them there should cause anyone to favor limiting the things government does. The fewer activities in which it is involved, the less harm it can do.

Another thing that bothers me is the proliferation of "law and order" candidates that will abound now that Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox has to run for re-election.

"Tough on crime" candidates worry me because they often seek to take short cuts to achieve what they consider justice. And in order to do this, they often advocate elimination of many laws that protect the innocent as well as the guilty.

While some of these laws do let some who are obviously guilty of crimes escape punishment, they also undoubtably help keep some innocent people out of jail. Even those protections don't always work because we read almost every week about someone who has been imprisoned for days, weeks and sometimes even years for something he didn't do.

I can't think of anything worse than an innocent person being sent to prison and I am wary about eliminating laws aimed at preventing that from happening.

I also worry when the law and order candidates blame "bleeding-heart judges" or "lenient juries" for whatever crime rate exists at the moment.

They don't ever mention that there are only two countries in the world which put a higher percentage of their population in jail than the United States. One is South Africa and the other is the Soviet Union.

And that worries me, too.

Simmons is managing editor of The Pampa News.

Journey through Texas

Mexico refuses to let Texas be a state

EDITOR'S NOTE - "Journey Through Texas" is a Sesquicentennial Project of the University of Houston-University Park Office of Media Relations that will be published each Sunday in The Pampa News. The articles are based on material housed in the Special Collections Department of the university's M.D. Anderson Library. They are written in the present tense to add a feeling of realism. For more information of this or any of the Texian documents, write to the library at: M.D. Anderson Library, 8th Floor, University of Houston-University Park, 4800 Calhoun, Houston, Tx., 77004.

As the convention at San Felipe de Austin adjourns, Stephen F. Austin glances over the resolutions just approved on this first day of April, 1833. The list of grievances from Texas to Mexico are lengthy, but the most important document just drafted is the proposed state constitution.

Currently, Texas and Coahuila are one state in the Confederacy of Mexico, but Texans are ready for their own state and have drafted the necessary paperwork. Austin, a man of proven loyalty and common sense, has been commissioned to bring this petition and the grievances to Gomez Farias, acting president of Mexico during President Santa Anna's absence.

On April 20 Austin is ready to make the long journey, but before departing he writes Thomas Leaming, a friend and relative in Philadelphia.

"I depart from here early tomorrow for the city of Mexico on a mission to the government asking for admission of Texas into the Mexican confederation as a state separate from Coahuila," he begins. "Should it be refused, I think it will be the greatest error that the Mexican government has ever committed. Texas is now able to sustain a state government and cannot do any longer without one. A refusal will inevitably produce a violent agitation here of some kind.

"A sound policy clearly says that Texas ought to be separated," he continues. "It was only united to (Coahuila) provisionally...with the express condition or promise that so soon as Texas is in a situation to figure as a separate she should inform Congress thereof for its resolution. We are acting under shield of the LAW and with its express sanction in asking for admission into the union as a state and I have no doubt we shall succeed. We have no government now that deserves the name of one and a refusal to give us one will be bad policy, very bad indeed."

Early in July of 1833 Austin arrives in Mexico City and is cordially received by Farias. The Mexican government, though, is in a state of turmoil. Many months pass and nothing is done with the petition.

By September, Austin still has no word, so again he meets with Farias to "urge the just and constitutional claims of Texas to become a state in the most pressing manner." The visit doesn't go well. Later he writes, "It was my misfortune to offend the high authorities of the nation - my frank and honest exposition of the truth was construed into threats."

On October 2, in an admitted moment of irritation and impatience, Austin writes to those at San Antonio de Bexar recommending "that the people organize as a state de facto without waiting any longer."

Finally, on November 5 there is a breakthrough. Santa Anna returns to Mexico and agrees to meet with Austin. He approves of some requests submitted from San Felipe: repeal of the ban on immigration, better mail service and a modification of the tariff, but he firmly refuses to separate Texas. Texas is far below the 80,000 inhabitants required for statehood, Santa Anna notes, so he firmly refuses to continue the discussion.

Stephen Austin leaves Mexico the following month, but in the Coahuilan capital of Saltillo he is suddenly arrested and escorted back to Mexico. It seems that his letter to San Antonio found its way to a government official and was sent to Farias. Enraged, he ordered the arrest.

Austin is held incommunicado, deprived of books, visits or even courtyard walks. After more than a year, on Christmas Day in 1834, he is released, but by now tensions between Texas and Mexico are critical. In a minor scuffle Texans have taken over the Alamo in San Antonio and Mexico wants it back. War seems imminent.

Letters to the editor

Wants to keep Somerville median

Dear Editor,

To the person or persons in the Pampa News editorial "Opinion," may I ask what your opinion would be if you lived on N. Somerville Street?

If you don't, try spending a little time there instead of driving through like a B.O.H. like too many people do.

The median on Somerville Street is as much of a park as a lot of other places that are designated that. When allowed, it has green grass, cool shade, a place to slow down and look around you.

During the season, a lot of birds' nests are in what remains of the neglected trees. They give their moments of joy to those that can appreciate God's creatures. Sometimes it's an occasional squirrel making his way across the busy street. Sometimes with heart-stopping brevity it's an exuberant child that just makes the median before being hit by an unobservant motorist. You only have to see that once to say thank God for the island.

Remove it and if sometime in the chancey future a child has no place to go, I would never want to think I removed the haven or had any part in it. The tax cost, how much do you want to bet it won't ever happen? What's the price of a child, a bird's nest, a shady lane. We are losing our world at all too fast a pace to concrete and blacktop now.

One of the reasons I bought a house on Somerville Street was the median, its flora and nostalgic value are unique in this dry and harsh land.

To those that drive on Somerville Street with a feeling of aggravation because they may have to slow down, consider putting an Indy 500 in your front yard. To those people, please use another route. No law says you have to come that way.

To those that appreciate the slower pace and a little of nature's beauty, welcome and wave when you go by.

JOHN L. THOMAS

Interested in Frank Phillips plan

Dear editor,

The story printed in last Thursday's paper regarding Frank Phillips Satellite program vs. Clarendon College Center in Pampa had a few statements that bothered me.

One statement said that students prefer personal in-class instruction and have no interest in a program such as FPC's. I strongly disagree. I personally know 10 citizens of Pampa who are voters and taxpayers who disagree. Frank Phillips' program would be a benefit to Pampa citizens along with Clarendon Pampa Center.

I feel that whatever educational opportunities are brought to Pampa could only enhance Pampa and help to educate many who for one reason or another have to stay home and could not attend classes otherwise.

I have attended Clarendon College and now drive to Borger to attend FPC. The reasons I choose to drive are several:

1. Clarendon does not have enough of a variety of day classes and I cannot always attef d night ones. If you are pursuing an associate degree through the institution it could take a very long time. If you have the time, there is no problem.

2. You never know what classes make until a week into the semester. This can be frustrating.

Clarendon College has a great staff of teachers who are very thorough, but that is not enough. Do you ever wonder why so many high school students commute to WT and FPC?

To conclude this letter, I feel it would be great to poll the students who have left Pampa to attend school in Borger as to why they chose to attend FPC.

I want to express that I think the Clarendon Center is a great asset and in no way should FPC attempt to take over the center. But at the same time, if Panhandle and all the other small communities will benefit from such a program, why not Pampa? Why should we be forced to be limited in our educational goals? There are enough potential students for a television course and enough for the Pampa Center.

Think big, Pampa. Education is important to us, to our children. Let's not limit it. There is competition in every field, why not education?

CARRIE BURDETT

Won't forget Super Bowl pick

To Wally Simmons,

Re: Your Sunday column.

I'm not going to forget your pick (Super Bowl) quickly — and I'm not going to forget I read it. Ha!

JIM LUMMUS

EDITOR'S REPLY— Would you if I said "please"?

Free at last, free at last

To the Editor
and Dee Dee Laramore

I enjoy reading the Off Beat section in The Pampa News. I read the Off Beat section in the Jan. 22 issue and I realized that poor Dee Dee Laramore must have been in terrible pain when she was watching her tv set and had her memory whisk back to Minden, La. I was in Laurel, Miss., during this period of time, but that is not the point of this letter.

Dee Dee, I would like to tell you some things that the media didn't.

Michael King was born Jan. 15, 1929, and his father, "Daddy" King in 1935 decided to name him Martin Luther and announced this to his church. He never legally had his name changed, so he was still a "Michael." No middle name. Michael was a member of 62 communist fronts.

Baynard Rustin was a former organizer for the Young Communist League. He was King's secretary and advisor from 1956 to 1960.

Stanley Levison was a New York lawyer who handled the finances of the U.S. Communist Party. Coretta King wrote after her husband's death that Levison's role was "always working in the background. His contribution has been indispensable."

In a major speech at the Riverside Church in New York City on April 4, 1967l, King described the U.S. troops in Vietname as "like Nazies." Life Magazine of April 27, 1967, described King's speech as "a demagogic slander that sounded like a script for Radio Hanoi."

King wrote, "The purpose of our direct action program is to create a crisis packed situation."

J. Edgar Hoover called King "the most notorious liar in the country.

"Free at last, free at last. Thank God A'mighty, we're free at last." Free from the deception the Michael King brought upon us. I serious doubt that Michael King is a worthy man for us to admire and try to emulate, Dee Dee.

LARRY JONES

More letters to editor, Page six

Letters to editor welcomed

The Pampa News welcomes letters from readers for publication on this page.

Rules are simple. Write clearly, or type your letter if possible. Try to limit your remarks to one subject and 300 words. Sign your name and list your address and telephone number. We don't publish addresses and telephone numbers, but must have them for verification purposes. We will withhold your name if requested.

Letters to the editor are subject to editing for length, clarity, grammar, spelling, punctuation and good taste. We do not publish copied or anonymous letters, or letters addressed to third parties.

Mail your letter to:

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Pampa, Texas 79065

Phillips announces plan to move houses

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — Phillips Petroleum Co. announced details Friday of a $3 million plan to move about 400 houses located near the company's refining and chemicals operations near Borger, Texas.

The residents live on land owned by MM Cattle Co., purchased by Phillips last year as part of a plan to provide land for possible expansion of its operations in the Texas Panhandle.

The plan includes a moving allowance, donation of land for relocation and money for development of the new lots.

The moving allowance is $5 per square foot of heated living space for houses owned and occupied by Phillips employees, retirees or surviving spouses and $4 per square foot of heated living space for houses owned and occupied by others.

A $700 moving allowance is provided for mobile homes. The company said it will provide special assistance for the elderly and infirm.

However, the moving allowance is not being offered to people seeking damages from Phillips or MM Cattle or those who are delinquent in rental payments to the cattle company.

Owners who have moved their houses since notice was given by MM Cattle Co. on Aug. 30, 1985, also are eligible for the moving allowance, Phillips said.

The company announcement said if the moves can be scheduled in a "reasonably short time span, the costs closely approximate the square footage allowance under the Phillips plan."

Phillips will donate land immediately west of the Phillips Golf Course and will pay a portion of the development cost, the company said. Homeowners' will be required to pay $1,500 per lot for development and will receive individual deeds to the property.

HAPPY 50th
Grandaddy LOVE, Cameron



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Letters to the editor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE

This president not conservative

To the Pampa News,

I really didn't know Ronnie Rice was rich enough to turn Republican.

That is a joke about Republicans being conservative. Look at your president. When he went to the Geneva summit, according to the People's Magazine, it cost us $2 million per hour. The U.S. motor pool, which consisted of 387 cars, many were never used.

The 10 flights used to transport 35 tons of communications, two helicopters and the president's double bed for Ron and Nancy. The Hotel Intercontinental provided U.S. chauffeurs with thermoses of coffee, then billed the mission $5,000 for them (the coffee).

He says he has not raised taxes. Check with your CPA and if you pay any you will be taxed more than you were last year.

One thing I will say for him, he isn't starving the farmers and old people living on Social Security.

The old boy that came over here from England had never seen a Jack Rabbit. He was riding with this farmer and saw one running down the road and asked what it was. The old Democrat replied it was a Republican going after his wheat check.

I am waiting for our president to cut his wages.

JOE COOK

Can't get help in Pampa

To the editor,

I would like to know why a woman that is alone can't get help here in Pampa.

I went to the Community Action Center here is Pampa for help and was told I would probably have a long wait if I got any help at all. Their first order of consideration would be to help the elderly (with which I agree) and next a mother with two children (fine); a husband, wife and two small children. A single person would be last on the lsit.

There are some husbands and wives here that I know they have been helping since the first baby. I have never had to apply for any aid, always worked. But since I'm not making enough for mortgage, utilities, health and car insurances, taxes, etc., when I went to apply for help they gave the the runaround and even looked at me like I's some sort of nut.

I want to know why unmarried girls and women can have a baby every year and don't work and the government keeps shelling out the dough (more the merrier). These people are better cared for than our elders who have worked hard for years putting money into the economy.

I would like to know why an 85-year-old woman who has worked for years is still working one day every other week and only receives $10 a month food stamps. Why a crippled woman in a wheelchair only receives $17 a month food stamps. These women do not have a large income. One is a cousin and the elder is my grandmother. Can you live on $10 or $17 a month in groceries.

And they say we don't have hunger here in Texas. Blogona!

NAME WITHHELD

Thanks for help with pet show

Dear editor,

We of the Pampa Animal Shelter would like to express our deepest thanks to you and your staff for you participation in our "Most Wonderful Pet" contest that was held on Jan. 11. Without your support in helping to "spread the word," we feel the contest would not have been such a success.

We would also like to make a public thanks to all of the merchants of Pampa and surrounding areas for their contributions. We really do appreciate their participation and we know that the winners of the gifts and door prizes appreciate them also.

Hopefully, when we do this again next year, more people will join in the fun with us, and we can make it bigger and better than this year's contest.

S. Burns, director of Animal Control
J. Denham, ACO. D. Smith, ACO

Concerned about school discipline

To the editor,

A group of parents are concerned about what is happening to our children in the Pampa Schools. We are concerned in the areas of the abuse of disciplinary measures and the lack of concern for the welfare of our children by the school board.

We have had several meetings and are planning more. We are hoping more parents with similar concerns will be involved. Get involved and save our students!

VIVIAN GARRISON
Chairperson, Save Our Students

Reagan to propose much smaller cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fiscal 1987 budget President Reagan will submit to Congress this week will propose $38 billion in deficit-reduction steps, far less than the staggering $50 billion to $60 billion previously expected, administration sources said Saturday.

He will propose roughly $30 billion in spending cuts and $8 billion in new revenues, partly from a plan to sell off federally owned assets, according to officials who spoke only on the condition of anonymity.

At the same time, the budget will call for defense spending in 1987 of $282 billion, an increase of slightly more than 6 percent above current levels, the sources said.

A new economic analysis, projecting a lower federal deficit for 1987 than believed even as recently as two weeks ago, is largely responsible for the scaling back of proposed cuts, the officials said.

In his radio address Saturday, Reagan said the budget will "propose to reform or eliminate programs and activities that are either too big or that shouldn't exist at all."

He said the budget will not reduce Social Security benefits or "essential programs to anyone who needs such assistance" and will maintain "modest growth to sustain the defense program set in motion five years ago."

The budget, to be submitted to Congress at 7:30 a.m. EST Wednesday, will still comply with the $144 billion deficit target in the new Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law for fiscal 1987, which begins on Oct. 1, the officials said.

Meanwhile, the president Saturday ordered the first round of Gramm-Rudman spending cuts, totaling $11.7 billion. The cuts of 4.3 percent for domestic programs and 4.9 percent for the military will take effect on March 1.

Under the Gramm-Rudman law, the president has no choice but to follow the cuts outlined in late January by Comptroller General Charles Bowsher. The Justice Department has challenged the constitutionality of this delegation of authority in a case awaiting a decision by a three-judge federal court.

From fiscal 1987 on, automatic cuts will be made if Congress fails to reduce the deficit to targets specified by the Gramm-Rudman law, which would eliminate the deficit by 1991.

The president's Saturday order affects spending in fiscal 1986, while the budget he will send to Congress on Wednesday will address fiscal 1987 spending.

As recently as Jan. 22, Budget Director James C. Miller III testified before the Senate Budget Committee that the 1987 deficit would be $200 billion or more in 1987 if the government did no more than continue to provide the services it does now.

Since the Gramm-Rudman target for fiscal 1987 is a deficit of $144 billion, Miller and other budget officials testified that budget reductions totaling between $50 billion and $60 billion would be needed. And Miller has been saying publicly since before Christmas that the president's 1987 budget would advocate spending cuts of about $50 billion.

But last week, in an economic reassessment by the Office of Management and Budget, the deficit projection for 1987 was lowered from the approximately $200 billion cited by Miller to $182 billion.

A similar lowering of the deficit projection was made within the past few days by the Congressional Budget Office, which said that the deficit in 1987 could fall to as low as $178 billion — even in the absence of any further spending cuts by Congress.

"It was really a startling revelation. It shows that the deficit is finally headed down on its own. It makes meeting the Gramm-Rudman goals far easier, assuming we don't have another recession," said an administration official who spoke only on the condition that he not be identified.

The deficit projection was lowered based on new data suggesting continued moderate growth in the economy, a calculation that cuts made to realize this year's $11.7 billion Gramm-Rudman reduction would save an additional $18 billion in 1987 and 1988, and a slowdown in military spending.

Although the president is following through with his vow to propose a defense spending increase of about 3 percent on top of inflation, actual military spending increases have slowed dramatically in the past few years, officials said.

This scaling back of military programs last year will have an exponential effect over the next three to four years, dramatically reducing the level of military "current services," and deficit projections along with it, the officials said.

Even though the size of domestic spending cuts have been scaled back, the president's budget, according to sources, will still seek to eliminate about two dozen federal programs — including Amtrack rail subsidies, the Small Business Administration, the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Economic Development Administration, urban development and mass transit grants and the direct loan program of the Export-Import Bank.

Cutbacks also will be recommended in health care and educational loan programs and in federal subsidies for home mortgages, the sources said.

Bush, Kemp claim GOP support

WASHINGTON (AP) — As conservative activists wound up their annual convention Saturday, supporters of Vice President George Bush and Rep. Jack Kemp could point to conflicting surveys of how much support each has on the political right for the 1988 Republican presidential nomination.

A poll of members of conservative organizations said 36.3 percent named Bush as their first choice to succeed President Reagan. Kemp was named by 16.9 percent.

But a straw poll of delegates to the 13th annual Conservative Political Action Conference found 151 named Kemp, while only 25 picked Bush.

The competing surveys generated the only controversy at the meeting after its chairman said backers of the New York congressman had orchestrated the straw poll and made an extra effort to get Kemp backers to participate.

By the time David Keene, chairman of the American Conservative Union, released both surveys at a Saturday news conference, he was trying to avoid reviving the flap he had touched off the day before.

"I'm not in the business anymore of making charges," he said.

Keene said that most of the potential candidates for the GOP presidential nomination could find some good news in the survey C-PAC commissioned from pollster Arthur J. Finkelstein and Associates.

He said, however, that the figures also indicated that "today there is no candidate, or potential candidate, who can stand up and say he has a lock on conservative support."

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Shuttle separation rockets found unfired

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA said Saturday that rockets which pull spent solid rocket boosters away from the space shuttle were found unfired, an indication that Challenger's seven astronauts had no advance warning their ship was going to explode.

If commander Richard Scobee had been alerted to impending danger, he would have hit a "ditch button," which fires the booster separation motors.

"The booster separation motors were never activated," a statement said.

Meanwhile, a Navy helicopter carrier, the USS Guam, plucked a 13-foot diameter cone from the sea far from Cape Canaveral because it might be the top of Challenger's fuel tank.

NASA's Saturday statement confirmed for the first time that the nose of one of the boosters, complete with parachute and four separation motors, was recovered from the Atlantic. Because of the clean separation of the two boosters at the moment Challenger exploded, there had been speculation that Scobee might have hit the emergency button.

"This evidence indicates very strongly that the commander did not punch out, that he did not ditch," said NASA spokesman Charles Redmond.

The Coast Guard used the rocket nose recovery as a warning about handling any debris from the shuttle. An expert disarmed the BSMs after they were brought ashore.

"It's possible one of the BSM's could have come loose," said Louis J. Ullian, a government explosive expert. He said the 175-pound devices, if ignited, can penetrate several inches of reinforced concrete.

The cone was spotted in the ocean 100 miles east of Savannah, Ga., and the USS Guam was sent in after another vessel, the USS Dewey, reported it did not have the right equipment to pick it up. The Guam is a 600-foot troop ship with a deck like a small carrier for helicopters.

NASA said it did not know whether the cone had come from the 184-foot shuttle tank and was awaiting its return. Savannah is more than 200 miles north of Cape Canaveral, where the shuttle exploded 73 seconds after liftoff Tuesday.

Investigators focused on a mysterious spurt of flame, seen on film, that may have triggered the space shuttle's explosion.

The flash of fire was noted in frame-by-frame examinations of pictures in the instant before the shuttle's tank exploded, killing all seven astronauts, 73 seconds after liftoff Tuesday. A source said the films indicated that the flame may have shot from a leak near the top of one of the two solid fuel boosters and into the tank.

The space agency is said to be looking at the possibility that the fire struck a primer cord on an explosive "destruct" package. The package is on the fuel tank in case the shuttle goes off course and has to be destroyed by a radio signal from the ground.

NASA still was saying nothing about the direction of the investigation, despite increasing reports in news media, quoting sources who refused to be identified.

The New York Times reported that the right booster rocket lost a small amount of power about 10 seconds before the fuel tank exploded. The boosters are attached to the fuel tank, which holds more than 500,000 gallons of liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen at liftoff.

The three main shuttle engines, which receive their fuel from the tank, shut down almost immediately after a booster power drop of about 100,000 pounds of its 2.5 million pounds of thrust, the Times reported.

It quoted its source as saying ground data shows the engine nozzles and those of the boosters swiveled to one side, seeking to correct the course change produced by the uneven rocket thrust.

Gil Moore, chief spokesman for Morton Thiokol, which manufactures the boosters, said a malfunction of the rockets can't be ruled out "until the evidence is in."

He said the bosters had not leaked in nine ground tests and in the 24 shuttle flights to date.

At sea, seven ships and 14 aircraft swept 4,500 square miles from Ponce de Leon north to St. Augustine. A robot submarine, Scorpio, was in 140 feet of water checking out a large object detected by sonar.

NASA said there is a possibility the object is the main cabin, where the astronauts rode, but also speculated it could be the wreckage of a ship such as a Spanish galleon.

Navy jets, equipped with "Air-Eye" detection devices, also flew to the area where the orange cone was recovered to decide if there is enough debris to warrant swinging the massive air-sea search 200 miles north of central Florida.



FATHER REMEMBERED—President Reagan talks to Erin Smith, 8, as her father, Challenger pilot Michael Smith, and the crew were remembered at a memorial service at the Johnson Space Center in Houston Friday. (AP Laserphoto).

No thoughts of quitting space race

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — From here, with the empty launch towers of pad 39 in the distance, here among the echoes of 55 launches past, it is hard to believe anyone would seriously consider not trying again.

It was here that the 10th mission of Challenger ended 73 seconds after liftoff in a puff of white and orange, taking with it the lives of five men and two women who accepted an epic challenge.

It was here that fuel enough to zoom a 100-ton spaceship out of gravity exploded in an awful instant, shattering one of four ships in the world capable of leaving Earth, returning and leaving again.

But it was also here that men left for the moon nine times. It was here that the earliest of astronauts, Shepard, Grissom and Glenn, ventured into the unknown. It was here that America established itself as the pre-eminent power in space.

"You have to crawl before you can walk," is a cliche every American grows up with. If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. You get nothing for nothing. Nothing ventured, nothing gained. You have to play to win.

A phrase in a song captures that spirit: "Pick yourself up, dust yourself off, start all over again." No pain, no gain.

Sen. John Glenn, who let himself be rocketed into the unknown in a capsule with all the room of a motorcycle side car, also expressed that spirit when he visited Kennedy Space Center after the tragedy: "While we have triumphs, many of them, once in a while there's a tragedy. It's that triumph and tragedy comparison that we have here today."

Triumph was beating the odds in a hazardous business for 25 years. Triumph was space capsule after space capsule returning home, splashing safely into the ocean. Triumph was Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin saluting the American flag on the moon. Triumph was a handshake in space with the Soviets. Triumph was a human cut off from all earthly ties, silhouetted against the black of space as he flew at 17,400 miles an hour over the dazzling blue of Earth.

Despite the apparent sameness and ease, space flight never was the same and it never was easy. It was daring on a grand scale, no less venturesome than a Ferdinand Magellan sailing around an uncharted world half a millenium ago.

Space shuttle Challenger was designed for 100 missions; it completed nine. That was tragedy. Christa McAuliffe was 37 and died also without achieving a wonderful goal, as teacher to all of America's children from space. That was tragedy. The loss of Francis Scobee, Michael Smith, Judy Resnik, Ronald McNair, Ellison Onizuka and Gregory Jarvis was a tragedy.

The greatest human achievements have been a step at a time. Racers crash, but the race goes on. Climbers fall, but others come. Planes crash, but others fly.

Three astronauts died in a horrible 13 seconds when they were trapped in a capsule during the rehearsal for the first Apollo flight. Scientists redoubled their efforts, fixed the problem and 12 men went on to walk on the moon.

They'll find out what happened with Challenger, fix the problem and fly again with ships named Columbia, Discovery and Atlantis.

Americans know no other way. There is no gain without pain.

Astronauts insured

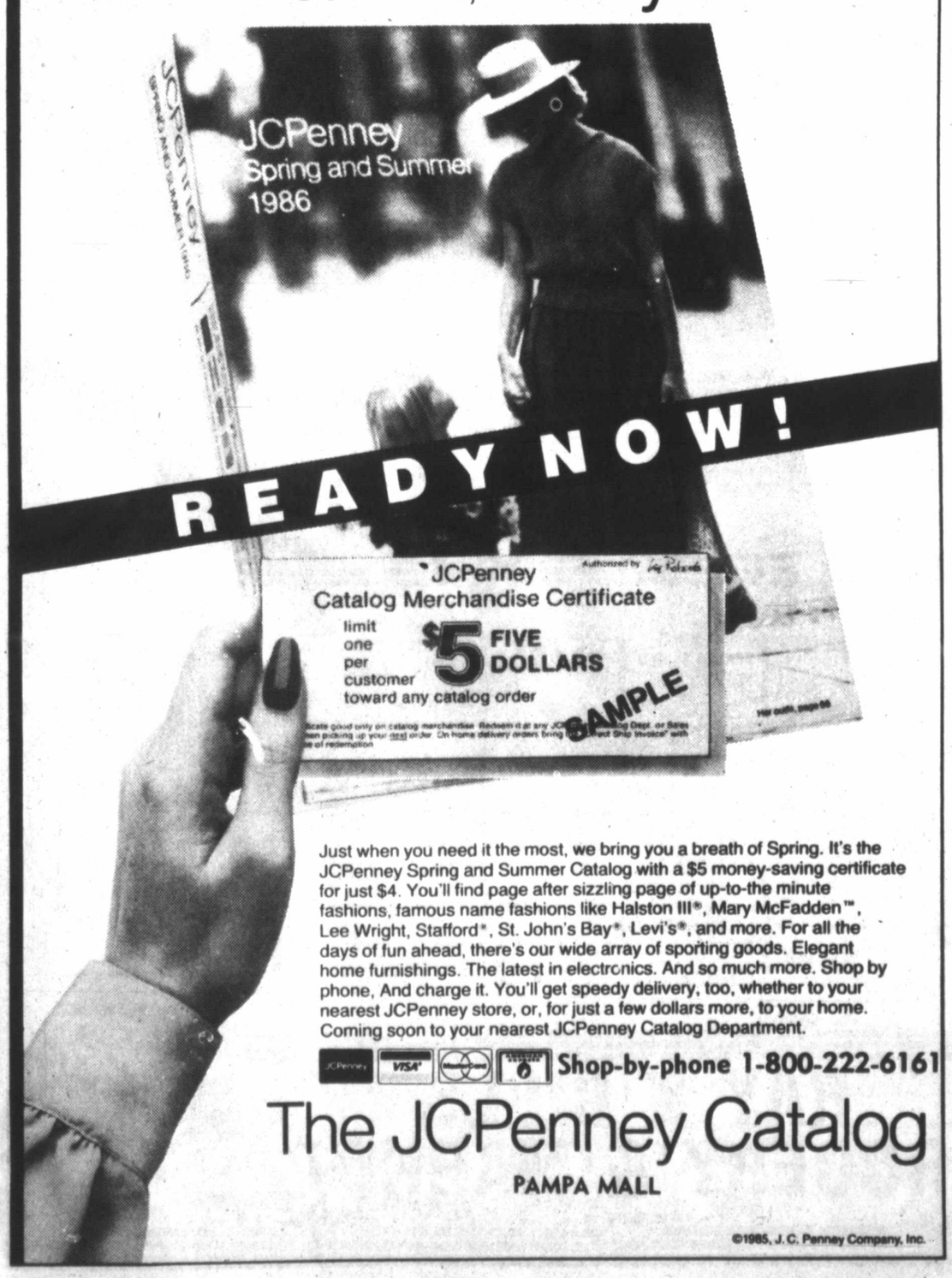
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Challenger's astronauts all signed liability waivers before their short and fatal voyage but all are believed to have been fully insured, including a $1 million gift policy on teacher Christa McAuliffe.

By signing the liability waiver the astronauts and their families surrendered the right to sue the government for accident or injury. The process has become a standard procedure for shuttle crews, NASA officials said Friday.

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E.L. GREEN



STACY HAMILTON

Bank names E.L. Green honorary board chairman

E. L. Green, a director of The First National Bank of Pampa since 1948, has been named Honorary Chairman of the Board.

His appointment was announced by Floyd F. Watson, president and chairman of the board, who said the honor was bestowed on Green in recognition of his tireless dedication to the welfare and property of the bank and the "ceasless donation of his time and knowledge on the bank's behalf."

Watson also announced the appointment of Stacy Hamilton to the newly-created officer position of internal auditor.

Green, a native of Chandler, Texas, and a 1929 graduate of the University of Texas, moved to Pampa to work for the Texas Railroad Commission in 1929. He joined the Cabot Corporation in 1936 and became senior vice president, member of the board of directors and general manager of the Western Region. He retired from Cabot in 1972.

He has served as director of Southwestern Investment Company, Security Federal Savings and Loan Association, and the Texas Mid Continent Oil and Gas Association, which he also served as vice president.

In addition, he has served as president of the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Association, Texas Butadiene & Chemical Association, the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, the Gray-Pampa Foundation, the Gray County Industrial Foundation and the Fairview Cemetery Association. He has been vice president of the Industrial Petroleum Association of America.

He served on the Pampa school board for nine years, has been a director of the Pampa Youth & Community Center, the Amarillo Area Foundation, the Amarillo Medical Center, inc., and the Industrial Production Association of America.

He was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia in 1948 and was appointed Colonel on the Governor's staff in 1950.

Green married Virginia Faulkner in 1935 and they have three sons: Eugene Lee Green, III, Robert Faulkner Green and William Wesley Green.

Mrs. Hamilton's employment at internal auditor with responsibilities as officer in charge of auditing functions was effective Jan. 1. Prior to joining First National Bank, she was associated with Comco Insurance Company.

She is the wife of Assistant District Attorney David M. Hamilon. They have two children, Kathryn and Jay, and attend First United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Hamilton is a member of the Tri-County Democratic Club, International Graphoanalysis Society and is a basketball coach for the Optimist League.

Oil prices decline to seven-year low

NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time in seven years, prices for crude oil have closed below $19 a barrel.

And Mexico, second biggest supplier to the United States after Canada, has announcing a major series of cuts.

In Friday trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange, a barrel of West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark U.S. crude, settled at $18.83 for delivery in March, down 73 cents from Thursday, and 67 cents lower than the end of the previous week.

The same grade of oil traded as high as $31.70 a barrel on Nov. 20. A barrel is the eqivalent of 42 barrels.

In other late trading, Brent North Sea crude sold at $18.05 a barrel for March delivery, down 60 cents from Thursday.

Such refined products as heating oil, and gasoline also closed sharply lower.

Elsewhere, Mexico, also announced price cuts averaging $4 per barrel for its oil, retroactive to Jan. 1.

A glut of oil on world markets, a relatively mild winter in the Northern Hemisphere and OPEC's refusal to prop up prices or cut production have been major factors in the slide in oil prices this winter.

Friday's trading was influenced by reports that Japan had signed deals with Saudi Arabia to buy oil at market-related prices and a perception among traders that oil ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will not find a way to control prices when they meet in Vienna, Austria next Monday.

Some traders also said the market was upset by a report that Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto had predicted that the OPEC ministers would agree to an 18 million-barrel-a-day total production quota during that meeting, up 2 million barrels from current official limits.

Members of the 13-member cartel already substantially exceed their own quotas, according to industry estimates, and analysts say the present daily flow is between 1.5 million and 2 million barrels more than the world market can absorb.

Underlying all the factors for Friday's plunge, traders said, was a bearish mood that would not go away.

"People ignore good news in bad markets and bad news in good markets," said Peter Beutel, an analyst at Rudolf Wolff Futures Inc.

Last December, as a glut in world supplies was already pressuring prices, OPEC, led by Saudi Arabia, its major producer, said it would increase production to preserve its "fair market share," abandoning previous attempts to support the market through restrained production.

Prices began to slip, then went into a dive on Jan. 16.

William Byers, an analyst at Bear, Stearns & Co., also said the reports on Japanese purchases tied to open-market oil prices were the main reason for Friday's plunge.

"Psychologically, the market was very nervous, and when you hear a story like that, that's got to put pressure on things, and that will get the ball rolling," he said. "I don't think it's a new story, but you get the same piece of news on two different days and the market will respond in two different ways."

Mexico's price cuts were announced late Friday. Pemex, the state oil monopoly, said its January prices for U.S. customers would be $21.70 for the light Isthmus crude, down from $26.25 in December, and $19.50 for the heavy Maya crude, down from $22.00 in December.

Energas plans relocation of top offices to Dallas

AMARILLO—The Energas Company has announced that its executive offices will be relocated from Amarillo to Dallas.

It also announced a number of management changes that will take place with the merger of Energas with Trans Louisiana Gas Company, Inc.

The move to the Dallas offices will result in the relocation of about 20 employess who now live in Amarillo or Lafayette, La., a company news release said.

The release said the Dallas area was selected because of its central location relative to the services territories of Energas in West Texas and TransLa in Louisiana.

the management changes including the following:

Dennis S. Gilmore, senior vice presint of Energas, will become executive vice president.

Energas vice president Robert F. Stephens will become senior vice president of corporate services.

Energas vice president Harry E. Neels will become vice president of administration and technical services.



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Ousted editors say controversy has brought them closer

By DAVID SEDENO
Associated Press Writer

BUDA, Texas (AP) — Six years ago, three journalism students took a stand at Baylor University that gained them national notoriety and cost them their jobs as editors of the college newspaper.

When Jeff Barton, Cyndy Slovak and Barry Kolar won The Lariat's top three positions late in 1979, they promised to "provide a more provocative editorial page."

Within three months, they were embroiled in a battle between busts and Baptists, pitting principles against the publisher — university president Abner McCall.

It was free publicity for Playboy magazine, which came to the Waco university in the spring of 1980 looking for Baptist beauties for its "Girls of the Southwest Conference" pictorial.

In the end, the three editors were fired. Two journalism professors quit over the flap, as did newspaper staffers. Scholarships for several students, including Barton and Ms. Slovak, were not renewed.

These days, Barton, Kolar, Ms. Slovak and Sheri Sellmeyer, another Baylor journalism student who lost her scholarship over the controversy, are running the Onion Creek Free Press, a weekly newspaper in this community south of Austin.

"What Abner McCall did was take away our paper and made a big point of saying, 'Well I'm the publisher. If you want to run your own paper go buy your own press.' And, in effect, that's what we did. We went and got our own paper," said Barton, who is co-publisher with his wife, Ms. Slovak.

The newspaper was owned by Barton's father, veteran newspaperman and former legislator Bob Barton Jr., and Jeff Barton took it over in 1983.

McCall, now president-emeritus at Baylor, said the students' behavior got out of hand. Six years ago, he said the incident was "like a wart on my big toe." He makes the same assessment today.

"It was a minor matter," McCall said. "There were lots of things going on. This was just a passing irritant. It didn't affect the main operation of the university. The journalism department has kept on going. The Lariat has kept on going, gotten bigger and improved. It's just going great guns."

The young journalists, all in their mid-20s and into their third year at the Free Press, said the experience at Baylor has helped them.

"The education was invaluable, in terms of understanding where you are and knowing where your breaking point is ...," Barton said. "I think all of us feel like there's not much we'd do different."

The former students say they have stood up for each other countless times since the Playboy flap.

"If we ever get in a libel suit or if somebody ever tries to buy us out or if we really are in cut-throat competition, I don't ever have to worry that Barry's going to take the money and run and that Barry's going to cave in and cut a deal with those guys, because we've already been through that," Barton said. "There were plenty of times to cave in before."

Barton, Kolar, Ms. Slovak and Ms. Sellmeyer all have journalistic backgrounds.

Barton, 26, grew up in San Marcos working at a family-run paper, the Hays County Citizen. Ms. Slovak, 26, from the Central Texas community of West, worked on her high school newspaper and the town's weekly.

Kolar, 27, grew up in Wolbach, Neb., working at a rural weekly, and Ms. Sellmeyer, 26, is the daughter of Ralph Sellmeyer, who taught journalism at Texas Tech University for 21 years.

Although they had different reasons for going to Baylor, all knew about its conservative background.

Barton and Ms. Slovak, both juniors, and senior Kolar teamed up to convince the Publications Board to allow them to direct The Lariat for the spring of 1980 — Barton as editor-in-chief, Ms. Slovak as news editor, and Kolar as city editor.

Playboy announced it was looking for women to bare all for the magazine and, on Jan. 31, 1980, McCall issued an order that any coed who posed nude as a representative of Baylor would face disciplinary action.

After a Lariat editorial argued women should decide for themselves whether to pose, McCall said the paper could criticize him, but not advocate disobeying his policies.

Four days later, a paragraph in an editorial criticizing McCall was removed by publications director Ralph Strother. Barton, Kolar and Ms. Slovak threatened to quit and were told to quit or be fired.

Associate professor Donald Williams, who had resigned over the controversy, was told March 3 to leave immediately. The three editors were fired by the Board of Publications, and some staff members quit. Another journalism faculty member also resigned.

Barton, Ms. Slovak and Ms. Sellmeyer — president of the campus chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi — were told the next month they would not receive scholarships and probably would be better off finding another university to attend.

Reporters from across the country flocked to the Baptist institution. Some newspapers criticized the students; others blamed the administration.

"I think a lot of people thought we were naive," Barton said. "Some people thought we were stupid. Some people and some newspapers thought we were grandstanding and made that clear."

McCall said, "They tried to make an issue of freedom of the press out of it. I kept telling them, 'Freedom of the press?' It's freedom of the publisher, not freedom of the editor or the reporter."

Barton and Ms. Slovak decided to enroll at the University of Texas, but Ms. Sellmeyer, also a junior, stayed at Baylor because she could finish her degree early. Kolar graduated that spring.

After graduation, all four took various jobs — some of them at newspapers — one did some graduate work, and another went to West Germany on a Rotary scholarship.

By 1983, Jeff Barton returned to his father's newspaper with his new wife, and brought Kolar with him. Ms. Sellmeyer joined them in the fall of 1983.

The Onion Creek Free Press once was the Austin Sun, which Bob Barton bought and renamed the River City Sun. It lost money. Then Barton moved it to Buda, population about 1,000, and renamed it again.

The four journalists once wanted to work for large dailies, but have accepted their roles on a small newspaper.

Barton said the staff of the 3,000 circulation newspaper is diligent in covering area news because of the contact every day with sources in the community.

"You tend to work harder to make sure your facts are right. You tend to be a little bit more compassionate. You tend to be a little bit more human ... because you're going to see those people the next day," Barton said.

His pride in his product is supported by others.

"It looks nice and the writing that they do is above-par for weeklies," said John Henry, assistant city editor of the big-city Austin American-Statesman.

"The folks are savvy. They go after the stories — it's just not rewrites or press releases," Henry said. "They know the questions to ask and they're certainly not afraid to ask them."

Barton and Kolar, the managing editor, say they are learning the business side of running a newspaper, but that they don't know how long they will stay.

"I think there's something we want to prove to ourselves — that we can put out a good paper and be successful," Kolar said.

All four say they probably never will be able to totally escape the notoriety of the tangle over Playboy.

"I know when we first came back some old geezer came into the office one day and kind of hung around and talked to Barry forever," Barton recalled. "In the end he said, "Well, I just want to tell ya'll that I think what you did at Baylor was wrong, but I'm going to give you a chance here.'"

'Buckle on the Snow Belt'

CHARDON, Ohio (AP) — Highway signs at the edge of this village describe it as home to the maple sugar industry, but the people who live here know what really puts Chardon on the map: snow.

The hill that Chardon grew up on isn't high enough to see Lake Erie 15 miles to the north but villagers take pride in living in "the buckle on the snow belt."

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Pioneer black pilot ends his 42-year career in aviation

By T.E. BELL
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON (AP) — If you were young, patriotic and black when World War II broke out, you could join the armed forces and serve your country — but not as a pilot.

However, as the war progressed, the U.S. government was faced with a serious shortage of pilots, so the option was opened to a few blacks. John Briggs, who had never been in an airplane, went for it. That was in 1943, and now Briggs is closing out his flight log after a 42-year career in the sky.

Briggs, then 22 and a college student in St. Louis, heard about a unit of airmen being trained at the all-black Tuskegee Institute in Alabama and wasted no time signing up. The unit was designated the 332nd Fighter Group, which went on to become the stuff of aviation lore.

"I couldn't believe it when I heard blacks were being accepted to fly," Briggs said recently. "The only thing blacks could do then was be in the Army and drive trucks. So I jumped at it.

"Prior to that, the War Department believed blacks could not fly and fight at the same time because blacks were supposed to be dumb and ignorant and backward. Mrs. (Eleanor) Roosevelt came down to Tuskegee and, against the wishes of her staff, took a flight with a civilian instructor there. She went back to Washington and told her husband, 'Yes, they can fly.'"

Unlike white cadets, who were sent to different bases for each phase of their training, black pilots took all of their instruction in Alabama. The other Army Air Corps bases did not have the facilities to segregate the black from the white cadets.

The 332nd, which became known as the Tuskegee Airmen, came under the command of Col. (later Gen.) Benjamin O. Davis. The group was shipped to North Africa and later to Italy to fight the Germans.

The Tuskegee fliers' planes were the P-39 and P-40 — less than top of the line. As the war progressed, the 332nd moved into state-of-the-art machines like the huge P-47 Thunderbolt and, later, the P-51 Mustang, still considered the finest propeller-driven fighter ever built.

It was in a P-47 that Briggs survived his most terrifying experience, a dead-stick belly landing one night at an Air Force base in Ohio. But that was in peacetime; Briggs came through combat flying without a scratch.

Briggs and his squadron flew harbor patrol missions, gave close air support to the beleaguered beachhead at Anzio and provided fighter escort for U.S. bombers striking at German targets. Briggs said he still is proud that no bomber under escort of his unit ever went down to enemy aircraft.

It was on one of these escort missions that Briggs got his one "kill" in combat.

"I was a flight leader," he said. "We had escorted some bombers to their target in northern Germany and were on the way home when my flight was jumped. I looked over my left shoulder and saw my wingman spinning down on fire. Then I saw the ME-109 (a small, agile German fighter) that had shot him down climbing to the right.

"I got on (the German's) tail and gave him three bursts of machine gun fire — two short ones and a long one. I saw his canopy come off, and I remember seeing his white scarf blowing in the breeze. He jumped out and his chute opened, so I didn't kill him."

In engagement after engagement with the "master race's" best fighter pilots, the black fliers from Tuskegee came out on top. But not all the 332nd's adversity came in combat.

The black pilots could not mingle with other fighter units, Briggs said. When visiting another base, they could not enter the officers' club, even though they were officers.

"When we got to Italy, some of the white soldiers had told the Italians not to mess with the blacks," Briggs said, "because they said black people had tails like monkeys." He laughs at the recollection now, but said it wasn't so funny then.

"They were harder on (the black pilots), from our first instructors on," Briggs said. "There was no sliding by. But we were good. I guess we did have something to prove. Maybe we fought harder. And we lost fellows. We lost a lot of them."

Briggs said he hated the war but came to love combat flying. "I loved strafing, shooting up airplanes on the ground," he said. "Trains, yeah, I liked strafing trains."

His eyes brightened as he formed his hand into an imaginary plane and demonstrated his old technique for strafing trains. Like a lot of fighter pilots, Briggs uses his hands to do most of the talking.

At only 24, Briggs had completed more than 200 combat missions and was sent home. He spent the remainder of the war giving advanced pilot training to other young blacks at Tuskegee.

When the war ended, a glut of experienced pilots filled thousands of jobs in the booming commercial aviation field. Briggs could continue his love affair with the sky only by remaining in the Air Force.

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PIONEER BLACK ARMY PILOT — John Briggs, a pilot in World War II with the legendary all-black Tuskegee Airmen or the 332nd fighter group, is closing out his flight log after a 42-year career in the sky. (AP Laserphoto)

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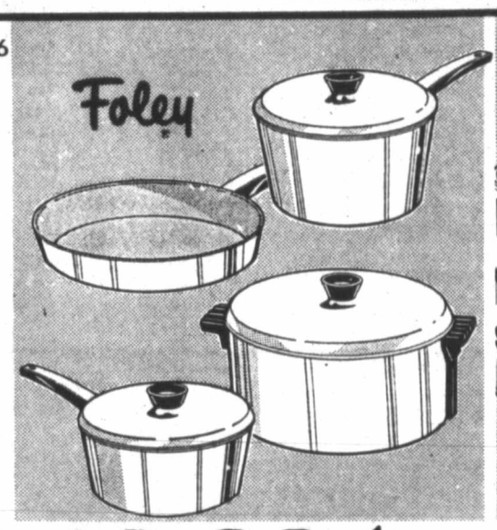
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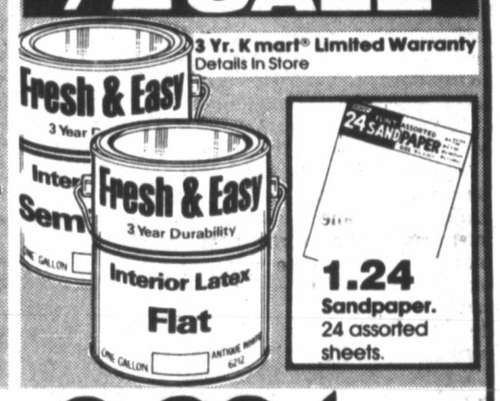
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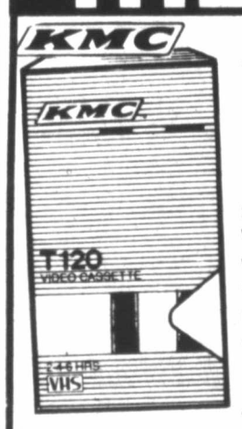
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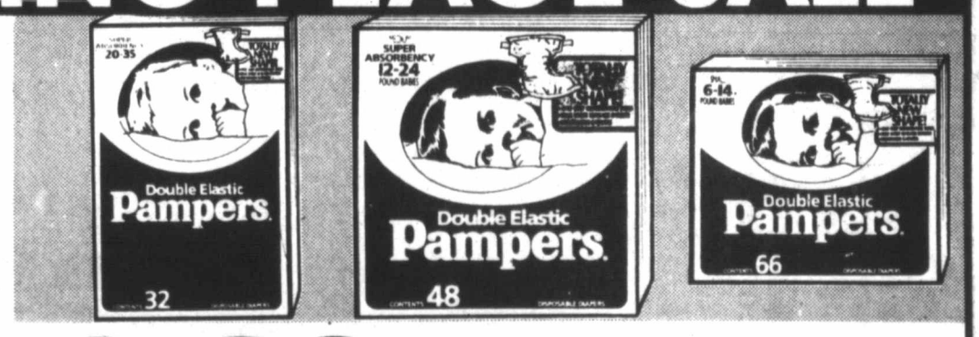


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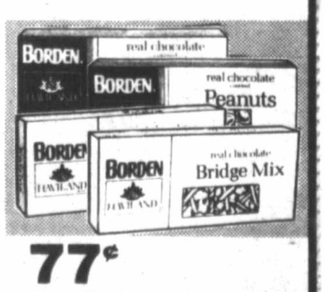
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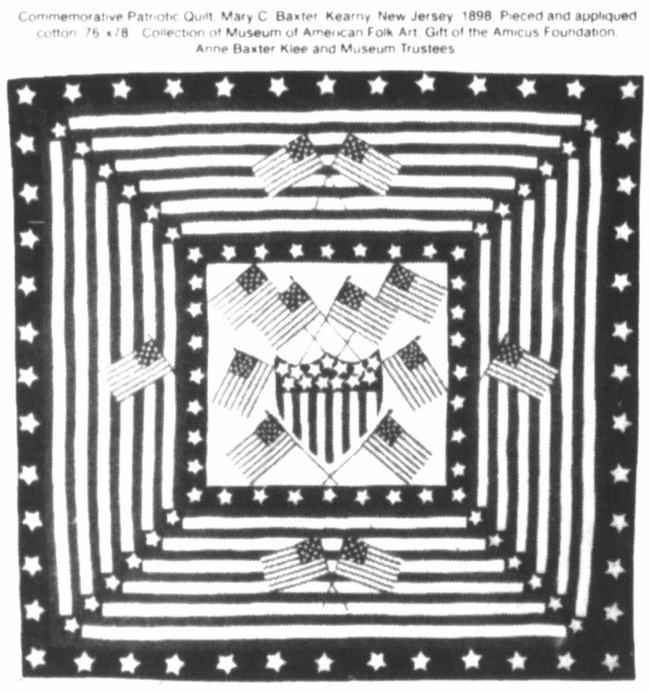
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HALLEY FROM SPAIN — Comet Halley has a well - defined head and a "hole" or dark spot in its tail in this time - exposure photo made Jan. 10 by astronomer Kurt Birkle from the Calar Alto Observatory in southern Spain. The picture was taken when Halley was about 125 - million - miles from Earth and shortly before it disappeded into the glare of the sun.

Game is designed to make children aware of sex role

EDITOR'S NOTE — If the game of Monopoly taught generations of American kids how the free enterprise system works, the inventors of a new board game for children hope to change some traditional attitudes about sex roles in the workplace.

By LOUINN LOTA
Associated Press Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — How do you raise the awareness of a 7-year-old?

First you do some research on what kids think. Then you get a game board and some phony money and ask them some thought-provoking questions. The next move is theirs.

Becky Bailey and Ann Nihlen have invented a game called "Working Choices," which is designed to help youngsters figure out what they want to be when they grow up, and to discard certain prejudices about sex roles in the workplace.

The game, which up to four people can play, looks like any other board game. It has three decks of cards, a die, play money and play markers. But the board itself is unusual because it has pictures of "real" people doing real-life jobs.

Players roll the die and move markers around the board. They match job pictures on the board with matching job cards. This makes them look harder at the pictures to determine whether the worker is male or female.

"I didn't have a choice when I was growing up," says Ms. Bailey, one of the inventors. "I was either going to be a nurse, secretary or teacher."

Ms. Bailey and Ms. Nihlen, who developed the game while doing research at the University of New Mexico, say one of the job cards deals directly with breaking sex-role stereotypes.

In testing, the women found that children would look at pictures but were unable to tell if the worker was a woman. The children would refer to the worker as "he."

The other two decks are "thought cards" and "feeling cards."

If a player lands on a square that requires him to pick up a thought card, it might say: "Point to the cook. This person has children. Where do you think the children stay while he is at work?"

A feeling card might say: "My family always tells everyone I would be a good secretary when I grow up. I like people but I really like to be outside. If you were this person how would you feel?"

There are no wrong answers. The inventors say it is important for children to assert their own feelings and thoughts about a certain occupation.

When 20 children, ages 7-10, were asked to name the game, they wanted to call it "The Fun Game." This was no surprise to the inventors, who wanted the game to teach children a complicated lesson while they play.

Ms. Bailey and Ms. Nihlen did not set out to develop a game. It was the product of three years of research at the Longfellow and McCollum elementary schools in Albuquerque funded by the Vocational Education Division of the New Mexico Department of Education.

The women, as assistant professors at the university's Educational Foundations Department, began their research in 1982 with 120 students from Longfellow.

Misused English expressions are popular in Japan

By TERRIL JONES
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — A young Japanese couple stroll down chic Omote Sando Boulevard, their matching jackets bearing the words: "Fancy Pimple." On the platform at Shinjuku station, a young man in a punk hairdo sports a coat with bold, stylized lettering: "ANTHRAX."

Like most other Japanese who wear English slogans on shirts, jackets, hats, even underwear, they said they didn't know what the words meant.

"Japanese Ingurisshu" (English), as the form is widely called, adorns not just clothing but pencil cases, shopping bags, stationery and many other items — and much of it is incorrect, absurd or unintentionally obscene.

"Absolutely weird," is how Kim Schuefftan, an editor with Kodansha International, a publisher of English-language books on Japan, describes it. Schuefftan is compiling examples of "Japanese Ingurisshu" in advertising and fashion.

"Japanese copywriters very conscientiously and adroitly use English as Japanese," he said in an interview. "The words have no meaning, but connote something, like 'Oh My Dining.' " That, he said, was a slogan used by Seibu department stores to promote personalized tableware.

The English word "my," in fact, is widely used to convey a sense of intimacy between owner and object, such as "my home" and "my car." Tokyo Gas Co. went a step further with the slogan, "My Life, My Gas."

"Let's" and "Do" are also favorites, especially in connect on with action. "Do Sports" is a popular athletic club, and many foreigners recall the enigmatic T-shirt: "Let's Sports Violent All Day Long." Instructions for Mercotin tablets once read: "Adults: 1 tablet 3 times a day until passing away."

Among the scores of tiny clothing shops in Tokyo's trendy Harajuku area is Zen Mall, where customers can choose designs such as "Just Fit to You. King Kong," or "Do not disturb please. SCRAP!"

"It doesn't matter what's written on them. It's not English, it's art, and if the colors and shapes are nice, it will sell," said Takashi Murakami, Zen Mall's manager. "Nobody ever asks us what they mean. We don't even know ourselves!"

Some food names may sound attractive to Japanese but revolting to a native speaker of English, such as "Creap" coffee creamer and "Calpis" fermented milk drink. Supermarkets sell candy named "Bourbon Pickle," "Chocolate Sand Cookies," "Glico Pocky" and "Choco Pretch."

Resident foreigners regularly note down and swap slogans, especially four-letter words and other obscenities that constantly turn up on T-shirts and shopping bags. Embarrassing double entendres sometimes go undetected, said Schuefftan, who has lived here for 22 years.

Visitors encounter the bizarre English from the moment they arrive in Japan. A sign at the Skyliner express train station at Tokyo's international airport advises: "If you want to take non-smoking car, please offer to sell ticketer."

In Kyoto, a hotel warns non-Japanese guests that "Depositing the room key into other person is prohibited." Another, in Kobe, says "Guests are requested to hand over their car-key to cartaker."

The absence in the Japanese language of "L" and "V" sounds adds to confusion. Tourists can visit what one map calls the "Nara Prefectural Fork (folk) Museum," and an Osaka hotel proudly touts its "Gland (grand) Salon." Restaurants hand out "runch" or "ranch" (lunch) menus and one translated "Chivas Regal" as "Sea Birth Regal."

"How To Cooking Expert. A Sunny Side Up!" says a commercially sold stationery letterhead. A greeting card shows a pig riding a motor scooter and the words: "WINKEN'S TIDBITS. Brave Acts Can Be Ruined By Accidents." A notebook is titled, "The Shortened History of Mankind."

"The visual layout is important, not the message," says Yoji Izawa, chief designer of GC. Inc., a paper products maker. One of his creations shows a female pig bathing, with the caption: "Heathery and precious. Scent of a monologue. A formal imitation. Slightly mellowing tonite. A ball."

Izawa also was responsible for a letterhead design of a policeman arresting a masked hippopotamus, with a single, four-letter word in quotes. When one retailer returned a shipment because an American customer complained that it was obscene, the word was altered to read: "Shoot!"

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Travel Bargains By Bill Hassell



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Pioneer black pilot ends his 42-year career in aviation

By T.E. BELL
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON (AP) — If you were young, patriotic and black when World War II broke out, you could join the armed forces and serve your country — but not as a pilot.

However, as the war progressed, the U.S. government was faced with a serious shortage of pilots, so the option was opened to a few blacks. John Briggs, who had never been in an airplane, went for it. That was in 1943, and now Briggs is closing out his flight log after a 42-year career in the sky.

Briggs, then 22 and a college student in St. Louis, heard about a unit of airmen being trained at the all-black Tuskegee Institute in Alabama and wasted no time signing up. The unit was designated the 332nd Fighter Group, which went on to become the stuff of aviation lore.

"I couldn't believe it when I heard blacks were being accepted to fly," Briggs said recently. "The only thing blacks could do then was be in the Army and drive trucks. So I jumped at it.

"Prior to that, the War Department believed blacks could not fly and fight at the same time because blacks were supposed to be dumb and ignorant and backward. Mrs. (Eleanor) Roosevelt came down to Tuskegee and, against the wishes of her staff, took a flight with a civilian instructor there. She went back to Washington and told her husband, 'Yes, they can fly.'"

Unlike white cadets, who were sent to different bases for each phase of their training, black pilots took all of their instruction in Alabama. The other Army Air Corps bases did not have the facilities to segregate the black from the white cadets.

The 332nd, which became known as the Tuskegee Airmen, came under the command of Col. (later Gen.) Benjamin O. Davis. The group was shipped to North Africa and later to Italy to fight the Germans.

The Tuskegee fliers' planes were the P-39 and P-40 — less than top of the line. As the war progressed, the 332nd moved into state-of-the-art machines like the huge P-47 Thunderbolt and, later, the P-51 Mustang, still considered the finest propeller-driven fighter ever built.

It was in a P-47 that Briggs survived his most terrifying experience, a dead-stick belly landing one night at an Air Force base in Ohio. But that was in peacetime; Briggs came through combat flying without a scratch.

Briggs and his squadron flew harbor patrol missions, gave close air support to the beleaguered beachhead at Anzio and provided fighter escort for U.S. bombers striking at German targets. Briggs said he still is proud that no bomber under escort of his unit ever went down to enemy aircraft.

It was on one of these escort missions that Briggs got his one "kill" in combat.

"I was a flight leader," he said. "We had escorted some bombers to their target in northern Germany and were on the way home when my flight was jumped. I looked over my left shoulder and saw my wingman spinning down on fire. Then I saw the ME-109 (a small, agile German fighter) that had shot him down climbing to the right.

"I got on (the German's) tail and gave him three bursts of machine gun fire — two short ones and a long one. I saw his canopy come off, and I remember seeing his white scarf blowing in the breeze. He jumped out and his chute opened, so I didn't kill him."

In engagement after engagement with the "master race's" best fighter pilots, the black fliers from Tuskegee came out on top. But not all the 332nd's adversity came in combat.

The black pilots could not mingle with other fighter units, Briggs said. When visiting another base, they could not enter the officers' club, even though they were officers.

"When we got to Italy, some of the white soldiers had told the Italians not to mess with the blacks," Briggs said, "because they said black people had tails like monkeys." He laughs at the recollection now, but said it wasn't so funny then.

"They were harder on (the black pilots), from our first instructors on," Briggs said. "There was no sliding by. But we were good. I guess we did have something to prove. Maybe we fought harder. And we lost fellows. We lost a lot of them."

Briggs said he hated the war but came to love combat flying. "I loved strafing, shooting up airplanes on the ground," he said. "Trains, yeah, I liked strafing trains."

His eyes brightened as he formed his hand into an imaginary plane and demonstrated his old technique for strafing trains. Like a lot of fighter pilots, Briggs uses his hands to do most of the talking.

At only 24, Briggs had completed more than 200 combat missions and was sent home. He spent the remainder of the war giving advanced pilot training to other young blacks at Tuskegee.

When the war ended, a glut of experienced pilots filled thousands of jobs in the booming commercial aviation field. Briggs could continue his love affair with the sky only by remaining in the Air Force.

He spent the Cold War years in the Strategic Air Command as a bomber pilot, eventually becoming commander of a B-47, a six-engined jet bomber that became a symbol of U.S. might in the 1950s. Briggs called his time in SAC "great," though he spent most of that time flying with a bomb bay loaded with nuclear warheads.

In 1948, President Truman decreed desegregation for the armed forces. "Things got a lot better for blacks in the military," Briggs said. "A lot better. No, I never had trouble getting one of my orders carried out by whites. As the years went by, there was just a big difference for black people."



PIONEER BLACK ARMY PILOT — John Briggs, a pilot in World War II with the legendary all-black Tuskegee Airmen or the 332nd fighter group, is closing out his flight log after a 42-year career in the sky. (AP Laserphoto)

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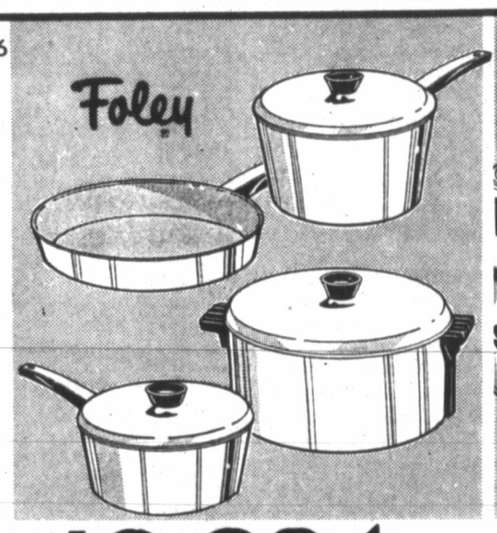
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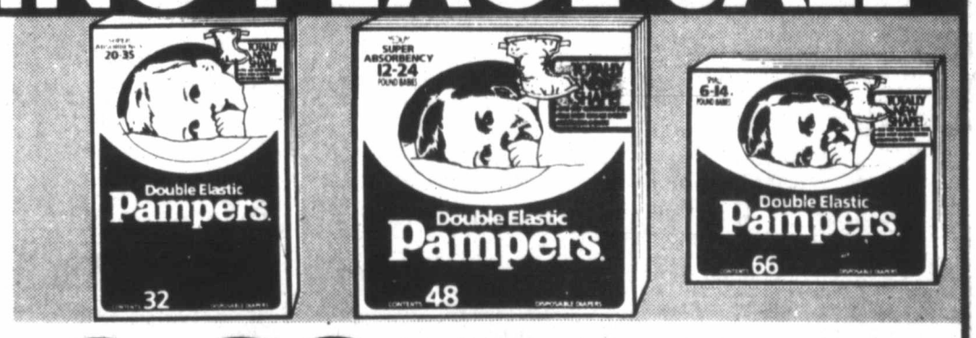


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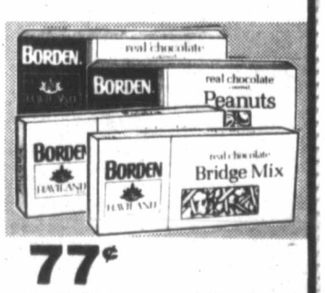
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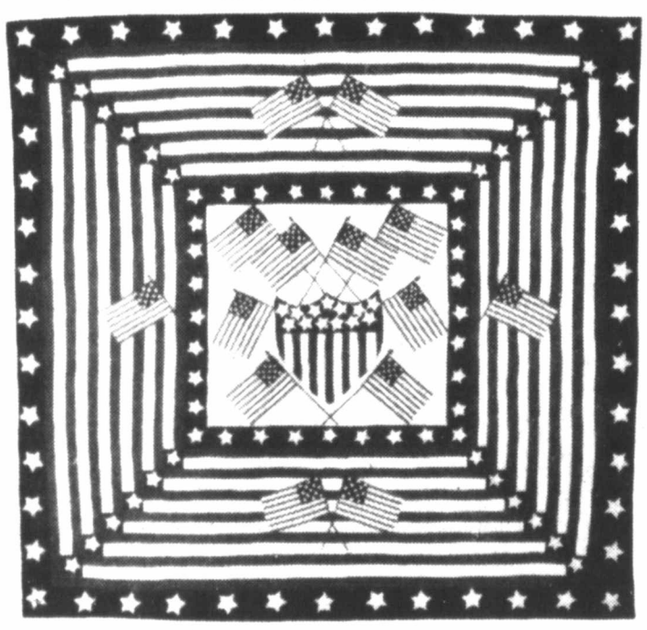
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HALLEY FROM SPAIN — Comet Halley has a well - defined head and a "hole" or dark spot in its tail in this time - exposure photo made Jan. 10 by astronomer Kurt Birkle from the Calar Alto Observatory in southern Spain. The picture was taken when Halley was about 125 - million - miles from Earth and shortly before it disappeded into the glare of the sun.

Game is designed to make children aware of sex role

EDITOR'S NOTE — If the game of Monopoly taught generations of American kids how the free enterprise system works, the inventors of a new board game for children hope to change some traditional attitudes about sex roles in the workplace.

By LOUINN LOTA
Associated Press Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — How do you raise the awareness of a 7-year-old?

First you do some research on what kids think. Then you get a game board and some phony money and ask them some thought-provoking questions. The next move is theirs.

Becky Bailey and Ann Nihlen have invented a game called "Working Choices," which is designed to help youngsters figure out what they want to be when they grow up, and to discard certain prejudices about sex roles in the workplace.

The game, which up to four people can play, looks like any other board game. It has three decks of cards, a die, play money and play markers. But the board itself is unusual because it has pictures of "real" people doing real-life jobs.

Players roll the die and move markers around the board. They match job pictures on the board with matching job cards. This makes them look harder at the pictures to determine whether the worker is male or female.

"I didn't have a choice when I was growing up," says Ms. Bailey, one of the inventors. "I was either going to be a nurse, secretary or teacher."

Ms. Bailey and Ms. Nihlen, who developed the game while doing research at the University of New Mexico, say one of the job cards deals directly with breaking sex-role stereotypes.

In testing, the women found that children would look at pictures but were unable to tell if the worker was a woman. The children would refer to the worker as "he."

The other two decks are "thought cards" and "feeling cards."

If a player lands on a square that requires him to pick up a thought card, it might say: "Point to the cook. This person has children. Where do you think the children stay while he is at work?"

A feeling card might say: "My family always tells everyone I would be a good secretary when I grow up. I like people but I really like to be outside. If you were this person how would you feel?"

There are no wrong answers. The inventors say it is important for children to assert their own feelings and thoughts about a certain occupation.

When 20 children, ages 7-10, were asked to name the game, they wanted to call it "The Fun Game." This was no surprise to the inventors, who wanted the game to teach children a complicated lesson while they play.

Ms. Bailey and Ms. Nihlen did not set out to develop a game. It was the product of three years of research at the Longfellow and McCollum elementary schools in Albuquerque funded by the Vocational Education Division of the New Mexico Department of Education.

The women, as assistant professors at the university's Educational Foundations Department, began their research in 1982 with 120 students from Longfellow.

Misused English expressions are popular in Japan

By TERRIL JONES
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — A young Japanese couple stroll down chic Omote Sando Boulevard, their matching jackets bearing the words: "Fancy Pimple." On the platform at Shinjuku station, a young man in a punk hairdo sports a coat with bold, stylized lettering: "ANTHRAX."

Like most other Japanese who wear English slogans on shirts, jackets, hats, even underwear, they said they didn't know what the words meant.

"Japanese Ingurisshu" (English), as the form is widely called, adorns not just clothing but pencil cases, shopping bags, stationery and many other items — and much of it is incorrect, absurd or unintentionally obscene.

"Absolutely weird," is how Kim Schuefftan, an editor with Kodansha International, a publisher of English-language books on Japan, describes it. Schuefftan is compiling examples of "Japanese Ingurisshu" in advertising and fashion.

"Japanese copywriters very conscientiously and adroitly use English as Japanese," he said in an interview. "The words have no meaning, but connote something, like 'Oh My Dining.' " That, he said, was a slogan used by Seibu department stores to promote personalized tableware.

The English word "my," in fact, is widely used to convey a sense of intimacy between owner and object, such as "my home" and "my car." Tokyo Gas Co. went a step further with the slogan, "My Life, My Gas."

"Let's" and "Do" are also favorites, especially in connect on with action. "Do Sports" is a popular athletic club, and many foreigners recall the enigmatic T-shirt: "Let's Sports Violent All Day Long." Instructions for Mercotin tablets once read: "Adults: 1 tablet 3 times a day until passing away."

Among the scores of tiny clothing shops in Tokyo's trendy Harajuku area is Zen Mall, where customers can choose designs such as "Just Fit to You. King Kong," or "Do not disturb please. SCRAP!"

"It doesn't matter what's written on them. It's not English, it's art, and if the colors and shapes are nice, it will sell," said Takashi Murakami, Zen Mall's manager. "Nobody ever asks us what they mean. We don't even know ourselves!"

Some food names may sound attractive to Japanese but revolting to a native speaker of English, such as "Creap" coffee creamer and "Calpis" fermented milk drink. Supermarkets sell candy named "Bourbon Pickle," "Chocolate Sand Cookies," "Glico Pocky" and "Choco Pretch."

Resident foreigners regularly note down and swap slogans, especially four-letter words and other obscenities that constantly turn up on T-shirts and shopping bags. Embarrassing double entendres sometimes go undetected, said Schuefftan, who has lived here for 22 years.

Visitors encounter the bizarre English from the moment they arrive in Japan. A sign at the Skyliner express train station at Tokyo's international airport advises: "If you want to take non-smoking car, please offer to sell ticketer."

In Kyoto, a hotel warns non-Japanese guests that "Depositing the room key into other person is prohibited." Another, in Kobe, says "Guests are requested to hand over their car-key to cartaker."

The absence in the Japanese language of "L" and "V" sounds adds to confusion. Tourists can visit what one map calls the "Nara Prefectural Fork (folk) Museum," and an Osaka hotel proudly touts its "Gland (grand) Salon." Restaurants hand out "runch" or "ranch" (lunch) menus and one translated "Chivas Regal" as "Sea Birth Regal."

"How To Cooking Expert. A Sunny Side Up!" says a commercially sold stationery letterhead. A greeting card shows a pig riding a motor scooter and the words: "WINKEN'S TIDBITS. Brave Acts Can Be Ruined By Accidents." A notebook is titled, "The Shortened History of Mankind."

"The visual layout is important, not the message," says Yoji Izawa, chief designer of GC. Inc., a paper products maker. One of his creations shows a female pig bathing, with the caption: "Heathery and precious. Scent of a monologue. A formal imitation. Slightly mellowing tonite. A ball."

Izawa also was responsible for a letterhead design of a policeman arresting a masked hippopotamus, with a single, four-letter word in quotes. When one retailer returned a shipment because an American customer complained that it was obscene, the word was altered to read: "Shoot!"

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Travel Bargains By Bill Hassell



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16" Deluxe $14.00

Our Superb Cheese Pizza
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16" cheese $8.00

Additional Items
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Black Olives, Onions, Green Peppers, Ground Beef, Sausage, Ham, Jalapenos, Green Chilies, Extra Cheese and Extra Thick Crust
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Pro Bowl looks like Bears-Patriots Super Bowl rematch

HONOLULU (AP) — The 1986 Pro Bowl has the flavor of a Bears-Patriots rematch, with players from the Super Bowl teams heading the cast of All-Stars for today's annual clash of the National Football League's conferences.

Chicago, which mauled the Patriots 46-10 in the Super Bowl a week ago, has nine players on the National Football Conference squad, most of any team.

New England tops the American Conference with eight representatives.

"It's a fun game," said Patriots running back Craig James, "but I'd like to win. ... It certainly wouldn't make me forget the Super Bowl, but it would make it a lot easier to take."

The Bears' delegation includes Walter Payton, the NFL's all-time leading career rusher and Pro Bowl MVP in 1978; colorful and controversial quarterback Jim McMahon; center Jay Hilgenberg; and tackle Jim Covert.

Representing Chicago's famed defense are end Richard Dent, the Super Bowl MVP; linebackers Mike Singletary and Otis Wilson, safety Dave Duerson, and end Dan Hampton.

The Patriot players, in addition to James, are guard John Hannah, wide receiver-kick returner Irving Fryar, and tackle Brian Holloway from the offense; and linebackers Andre Tippett and Steve Nelson, cornerback Raymond Clayborn and safety Fred Marion from the defense.

The nationally televised game at Aloha Stadium is set for a 4 p.m. EST kickoff.

The normally quiet week leading up to the Pro Bowl was shattered by a drug scandal involving the Patriots. The team had voted last Monday to undergo voluntary drug testing, then names of players who allegedly had used drugs surfaced — including Clayborn and Fryar.

Both declined comment, saying they were concentrating on helping the AFC win the Pro Bowl.

Don Shula, whose Miami Dolphins were knocked out of the playoffs by the Patriots, is the AFC coach. The NFC coach is John Robinson, whose Los Angeles Rams lost to the Bears.

Shula, who guided the AFC to a 16-13 victory in the 1982 Pro Bowl, said, "It's a game you look forward to. You have the best and you're competing against the best. The opportunity to get to work with the guys we compete against during the season is very enjoyable."

The AFC squad will have San Diego's Dan Fouts, the game's MVP three years ago, as the starter at quarterback, with Marcus Allen of the Los Angeles Raiders and Freeman McNeill of the New York Jets at the running back spots.

Phil Simms of the New York Giants will open at quarterback for the NFC, with Payton and San Francisco's Roger Craig in the backfield.

Two quarterbacks who had been voted into the game, Joe Montana of the 49ers and Dan Marino of the Dolphins, bowed out because of injuries.

The AFC's defense features, in addition to the Patriots, ends Mark Gastineau of the Jets and Howie Long of the Raiders.

Along with the Bears on the NFC defense will be tackle Randy White of Dallas and linebackers Lawrence Taylor and Harry Carson of the Giants.

The AFC won 22-14 last year, with Gastineau voted the game's outstanding player. But the NFC has won nine of the 15 contests since the All-Star game began its present format in 1971.

SPORTS SCENE

Foul shots lift Estacado past Harvesters, 64-54

LUBBOCK — Fifteen second-half turnovers spoiled a solid first half of basketball by the Pampa Harvesters, who fell to Lubbock Estacado, 64-54, Friday night.

The disheartening loss seriously damaged any hopes for a playoff berth for the Harvesters, who dropped to 4-5 in the District 1-4A standings with three games to go. Estacado improved to 5-4 to challenge Levelland (6-3) for the second-place playoff spot. Borger holds down first place with an 8-0 mark after a 76-69 win over Lubbock Dunbar (4-4) Friday night.

Pampa's Lady Harvesters have a shot at a third-place finish after a 50-30 win over Estacado in the girls' game Friday night.

In the boys' game, Pampa led for three quarters except for a 2-0 deficit in the opening minute, and built up a 15-point bulge (42-27) midway in the third quarter. Then Estacado's fullcourt press starting working to put the Harvesters' scoring attack on hold. Fullcourt pressure forced the Harvesters into bad passes and traveling violations, and, presto, the Matadors were back into the game.

Estacado cut the gap to seven (46-39) after three quarters and outscored Pampa, 18-2, during the next six minutes. The Harvesters had to foul as Estacado went into a stall after gaining a 53-48 lead. The Matadors responded by drilling 11 of 13 foul shots in the final five minutes.

Estacado's press forced Pampa into 22 turnovers, 15 in the second half, while the hosts were charged with only 10 miscues.

Anthony Singletary paced Estacado (13-12 overall) with 19 points while Ryan Davis chipped in 16.

Petie Davis finished with 17 points to lead the Harvesters and Donovan Lewis contributed 12.

The Harvesters had shot a sizzling 54.2 percent (13 of 24) from the floor compared to 35.7 percent (10 of 28) for the Matadors in the first half. The Harvesters also owned a 27-13 first-half rebounding advantage.

Pampa (13-13 in all games) also had points from Matt Martindale, eight; Terry Jeffrey, four; Vibert Ryan, four; Lonnie Mills, four; Mike Lynn, three, and Paul Simpson, two.

The Lady Harvesters opened up a 16-point lead (37-21) going into the final quarter against the inexperienced Matadors, who have won only one time in 21 starts this season.

Pampa's Jackie Reed and Estacado's Cassandra Heath led all scorers with 10 points each.

The Lady Harvesters are now 10-10 overall and 6-5 in district play and can clinch third place or at least a tie with a win over Borger Tuesday night.

Also scoring for Pampa were Hope Henson and Melissa Nichols with nine points each, Rogena Fly, seven; Sandee Stokes, seven; Camilia Brown, three, and Melanie Morgan, one.

Both Pampa teams travel to Borger Tuesday night and tickets for the District 1-4A games go on sale at 8:30 a.m. Monday morning in the high school athletic office. Tipoff time is 6 p.m. for the varsity girls' game.

In a boys' junior varsity game, Pampa lost Estacado, 90-60.

Ricky Hall poured in 32 points to lead the winners, while Matt Hopkins led the Shockers with 11 points.



PLAYER OF THE WEEK — Pampa High's Jackie Reed receives a handshake from her coach, Albert Nichols, after the 5-10 junior received a plaque from Channel 10 Television in Amarillo. The television station awards a plaque to the outstanding basketball player each week in the Amarillo viewing area. Jackie was honored for her performances early in January. (Staff Photo)

Memphis State surprised by Hokies

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Dell Curry scored 28 points Saturday as 16th-ranked Virginia Tech dashed No. 2 Memphis State's hopes for top ranking with a 76-72 upset of the nation's last unbeaten major college team.

Avenging a 22-point loss to the Tigers in Memphis Monday night, Virginia Tech moved to a 10-point second half lead, then held off a late charge by the Tigers, who could have tied it with eight seconds left on a jumper by Dwight Boyd that missed. Curry, who had just 12 points Monday, scored 16 of his 28 in the second half.

Memphis State, now 20-1 and 5-1 in the Metro Conference, entered the game with a chance to move up to No. 1 after top-ranked North Carolina suffered its first loss Thursday night to Virginia.

Memphis State led 36-35 after a first half that featured five ties and 14 lead changes. But Virginia Tech scored the first six points after intermission to take a 41-36 lead on a pair of free throws by Bobby Beecher weith 16:52 to play.

Andre Turner, who led Memphis State with 21 points, gave the Tigers their final lead of the game at 48-47 on a steal and layoff with 12:24 left.

Virginia Tech took the lead for good with 10:55 left on Johnny Fort's layup, which gave the Hokies a 51-50 advantage. Virginia Tech then went on a 14-5 run capped by Curry's two free throws with 6:36 left for a 65-55 lead.

But Memphis State kept pressing, closing to 73-69 on an 8-foot baseline jumper by Baskerville Holmes with 1:01 to play.

William Bedford's follow with 33 seconds left cut the gap to two points again at 74-72. But Boyd missed the jumper and Tech held on for the win.

Keith Colbert had 16 points and 11 rebounds for Virginia Tech and Beecher scored 10.

Bedford finished with 18 points for Memphis State, Holmes had 13 and Boyd 12.

Virginia Tech is now 18-4 overall and 4-2 in the conference.

Pampa's Hill wins at Amarillo Invitational

Freshman sensation Richelle Hill won three medals for the Pampa girls in the Amarillo Invitational swim meet held Friday and Saturday at the Maverick Club.

Hill won the the 200 IM, finished second in the 100 freestyle, and anchored the third-place 400 freestyle relay team. Hill won gold, silver and bronze medals.

The Lady Harvesters finished seventh with 101 points in the 13-team meet. El Paso Coronado won the meet title.

"The girls looked really good. Some of them had their best times," said Pampa Coach Norma Young.

Pampa's next outing is the district meet Feb. 21-22 at the Y pool in Lubbock.

"Everyone in our district was here at this meet and it looks like the district championship is up for grabs. Lubbock High, Tascosa, Amarillo High and Pampa are all in the running," Young said. "It's not going to be a shoo-in for anyone."

Pampa had 11 points in the boys' division. Placing for the Pampa boys were John Edwards, eighth, 50 freestyle (25.21) and 11th, 100 freestyle (56.79), and Brad Pope, ninth, 500 freestyle (6:04.93).

Amarillo Invitational
Girls' Division

200 Medley Relay — 8. (Wendy Wilson, Pauletta Morrow, Renita Hill and Suzette Schneider), 2:40.7.

200 Freestyle — 10. Pauletta Morrow, 2:44.14.

200 IM — 1. Richelle Hill, 2:30.97.

50 Freestyle — 10. Lissa Turcotte, 30.17; 11. Betsy Chambers, 30.36.

Diving — 9. Tracy Medley, 258.01 points.

100 Freestyle — 2. Richelle Hill, 1:80; 8. Lissa Turcotte, 1:10.81.

500 Freestyle — 4. Betsy Chambers, 6:47.38; 7. Pauletta Morrow, 7:12.33.

100 Backstroke — 11. Renita Hill, 1:22.17.

100 Breaststroke — 12. Renita Hill, 1:34.87.

400 Freestyle Relay — 3. (Jennie Haesle, Lissa Turcotte, Betsy Chambers and Richelle Hill), no time listed.

Fuzzy Zoeller leads AT&T golf tournament

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Fuzzy Zoeller casually contrived a 66, took a 3-stroke lead and then touched off a mild controversy Saturday in the second round of the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am.

"I am not happy with the PGA (Tour's) decision to lift, clean and place," Zoeller said after his 6-under-par effort at Pebble Beach produced a 36-hole total of 135.

"We played in the slop at Spyglass (in Thursday's first round), and now the guys playing there get to tee it up. That's a 3- or 4-stroke advantage," Zoeller said.

But Tom Watson was having none of it.

"Then why am I three shots behind?" Watson asked after a 5-under-par 67 at Spyglass Hill, a course he described as "very, very squishy." He reached the tournament halfway point at 138.

"I don't buy Fuzzy's argument," said Watson, a two-time winner of this title when it was called the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

After heavy rains had washed out Friday's play, PGA Tour officials ruled that players could lift, clean and place balls in the fairways for the remainder of the tournament.

Zoeller, a former U.S. Open and Masters champion, played difficult Spyglass in the rain Thursday before that ruling went into effect.

Watson played Spyglass — "not my favorite," he said — under the lift, clean and place rule. "A big advantage," he admitted, but insisted the ruling was the proper one.

"We've had a lot of complaints, particularly from the players who played Spyglass on Thursday," said Mike Shea, Tournament Supervisor for the PGA Tour.

"They got a bad break," Shea said.

"But we're trying to finish the golf tournament and we made the decision we felt necessary to do that," the PGA Tour official said. The tournament now is scheduled for a day-late finish with the final round on Monday.

Mark Wiebe, who scored his first professional victory as a Tour sophomore last season, had a 69 in the mild, hazy weather at Pebble Beach and moved into third at 139, one stroke back of Watson.

The group at 140 included Jim Thorpe, Bob Eastwood, Mark Pfeil and Tony Sills. Pfeil closed with a 67 at Cypress Point. Eastwood had a 70 at Pebble Beach. Thorpe shot 70 at Cypress Point.

Despite his displeasure with the official ruling, Zoeller said he "played good. I went out and beat a very good golf course.

"The weather was perfect, the course was in good shape considering all the water it's had, the hole looked enormous, all my short putts were going in and that's what keeps a round together," he said.

Coach under investigation

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Don Eddy, Texas-San Antonio's head basketball coach who is being investigated for shoving a player, didn't show up for his team's game with North Texas State here Saturday night.

"He's on vacation. That's the only explantion I was given," UTSA sports information director Fred Battenfield told The Associated Press Saturday night shortly after tipoff.

A faculty committee is investigating an incident in which Eddy shoved freshman Tyrone Harbin late in a game Feb. 25 against Pan American in Edinburg. Eddy reportedly mistook Harbin's cheerleading for a call to injure opposing players, the San Antonio Light said.

Eddy, 47, in his fifth season as coach of the Roadrunners, also was absent at team practices Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Assistant coaches Larry Gatewood, Nevil Shed and Terry Morris conducted the practice sessions.

UTSA Athletic Director Jim Skaines met Friday with university president Dr. James Wagener, but said afterward that the investigation of Eddy was not discussed.

"If Don shows up (for the North Texas State game), he's our head coach," Skaines added Friday.

Eddy was not at Saturday night's game, however, and it was unclear what meaning his absence carried.

"The assistants are coaching the game. We're six points ahead, so something must be going right," Battenfield said early in Saturday night's game.

Several UTSA players, who commented on the condition they not be identified, complained to the Light on Friday of several incidents of player mistreatment by Eddy, including his alleged use of an obscene gesture during a team meeting.

According to the Light, the players complained that Eddy — who is active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes — took away jobs that had been arranged for team members during the Christmas break because they failed to attend a special church service.

The players also complained that Eddy disillusioned them by warning in a pre-game talk at the Great Alaska Shootout tournament earlier in the season that he would be quick to substitute for the starters if they played poorly.

Fehr says drug testing may backfire

By CHRIS DAHL
Associated Press Writer

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Baseball players union chief Donald M. Fehr doesn't understand all the hoopla about the Baltimore Orioles' plan to submit to voluntary drug testing.

Fehr reminded those attending a symposium on substance abuse at the University of Connecticut on Friday that there was a tougher drug-testing policy in baseball before the owners terminated it after 18 months.

Under the terminated plan, a player suspected of using drugs would be asked to submit to testing. If he refused, the player could leave the decision to an impartial panel of medical experts. If the experts sided with the team and the player still refused, he would lose his protection under the agreement.

Fehr said the old plan was not perfect, but had built-in provisions for improvement. But after the Pittsburgh trial, Fehr said, the owners only wanted mandatory drug testing for everybody, and ended up with nothing.

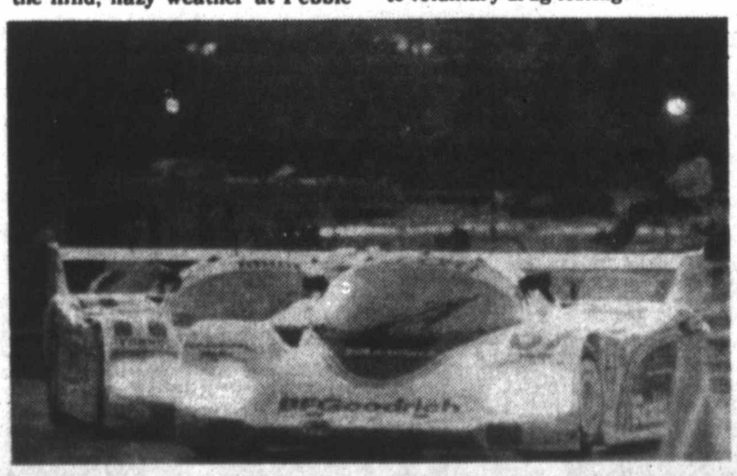
Under the Orioles plan announced Thursday, 26 of the 38 players on the team's spring training roster have agreed to take part in a private, voluntary drug-testing program with outside doctors. The club would only pay the bills for testing and treatment.

Fehr criticized the handling of the drug problem among players on the National Football League's New England Patriots, and believes the National Collegiate Athletic Association is overstepping its bounds by imposing mandatory drug testing at its championship events.

The day after the Super Bowl, the Patriots announced plans for "voluntary" drug testing of its players. But the NFL Players' Association has filed an unfair labor practices complaint with the National Labor Relations Board, saying the agreement sidesteps the union's jurisdiction.

The union and players are upset because they feel the club has already betrayed the involved players' right to confidentiality. The Boston Globe published the names of six players who reportedly admitted to Coach Raymond Berry that they had used drugs. Fehr said the situation has resulted in what amounts to "open warfare."

Fehr said attempts by individual club owners to enact such programs without going through appropriate channels are likely to backfire.



LEADER AT SUNSET — Jochen Mass of Monte Carlo in his Porsche 962 powers away from the setting sun as night falls at Daytona International Speedway Saturday. Mass is the leader in the Sunbank 24-hour race. (AP Laserphoto)

Indians fail to quiet Bucks

By DAN MURRAY
Sports Writer

WHITE DEER — The noise level in White Deer's gym Friday night was the loudest it's been all season, and with all the drama at hand it was little wonder.

The resurgent Bucks held off a fierce Quanah rally to beat the Indians 50-48 in an all-important District 2-2A battle. With the win, White Deer upped its second half loop record to 2-1 and embedded itself in the thick of the playoffs chase.

The Bucks and Indians trail 3-0 Memphis by one game. By beating Clarendon and Wellington next week, White Deer can clinch second place in the second half of loop play. Quanah can throw the Bucks and itself into a three-way first place tie with Memphis by beating the Cyclones next Friday, when White Deer hosts Wellington. If Memphis and White Deer win out, the Bucks will win second place outright.

That would put them in a one-game playoff for the playoffs with Shamrock, the second place finisher, behind Memphis, in the first half of loop action. It's complicated.

"I just finished telling 'em, 'Men, we made a big step tonight but there's two more to play," Bucks' coach Scott Murray said after a wildly cheering and finally satisfied home crowd had left the gym.

White Deer's gym has been a madhouse of late, and it was wilder than ever in the fourth quarter Friday night as Quanah almost erased a 10-point lead the Bucks had worked laboriously to build.

White Deer entered the last eight minutes ahead 38-28, and not a whole lost happened until the final four minutes, when the bottom came dangerously close to falling out.

But the Bucks saved themselves by hitting eight of 11 free throws, all in the one-and-one, and making the one key play it took to preserve the win.

The Indians' Teddy Jackson made it 40-35 on a three-point play at the 3:50 mark, but Jeff Cox hit three free throws and Joe Don Brown two more as White Deer made it a 10-point game again.

Quanah shifted into a full court press and started an 11-3 run that worked the home crowd into a desperate frenzy. The Indians' Terry Bearden made it 45-37 with a pair of free throws. Following one Brown free throw, Quanah's Cam Kleibrink hit a follow-up and the Bucks turned the ball over twice on walking calls.

Trent Tabor's driving layup made it 46-41. The Bucks' Mike Bradley hit both ends of a one-and-one then Quanah made it too close for comfort with three free throws and a tip-in by Rusty Brawley. White Deer saw its lead cut to 48-46 and even more endangered when the Bucks turned the ball over on a back court violation.

With the ball and 35 seconds to work with, Quanah called time. The White Deer crowd broke into a deafening chant of "Go Bucks Go."

With 24 seconds left the Indians' Thomas Carter walked with the ball, time out was called and the chant started again. Brown missed a one-and-one chance, and the Indians got the ball back with 17 seconds left.

The clock had wound under 10 when Cox stole the ball from Kleibrink and whipped it to Brown at half court. Brown relayed the pass to sophomore Todd Haynes under the basket, and his only two points of the night gave the Bucks a 50-46 lead. Carter's basket at the buzzer made the final 50-48.

"It hasn't been that loud in here this year," Murray said afterward. "The key for us was making those free throws, and when it got to the point where one mistake would've done it our kids kept their poise. I told them in the time out to just let it ride."

Quanah took a 12-9 lead in the first quarter as Brawley connected three times from close range, but the Bucks got a big boost near the period's end.

The Indians were ahead 12-5 when James Ingle checked into the game for White Deer. Ingle's uncle died this week and he'd missed the start of the game to attend his uncle's rosary.

Upon Ingle's entrance Kane Barrow hit from inside, then Ingle's first shot popped the nets from the right corner and made it 12-9. Ingle went on to hit three of his first four shots, and Murray credited him with bringing the Bucks back.

"He got us back in the game," Murray said. "I've seen that happen so many times, a kid come in cold because of something like that then just start hitting."

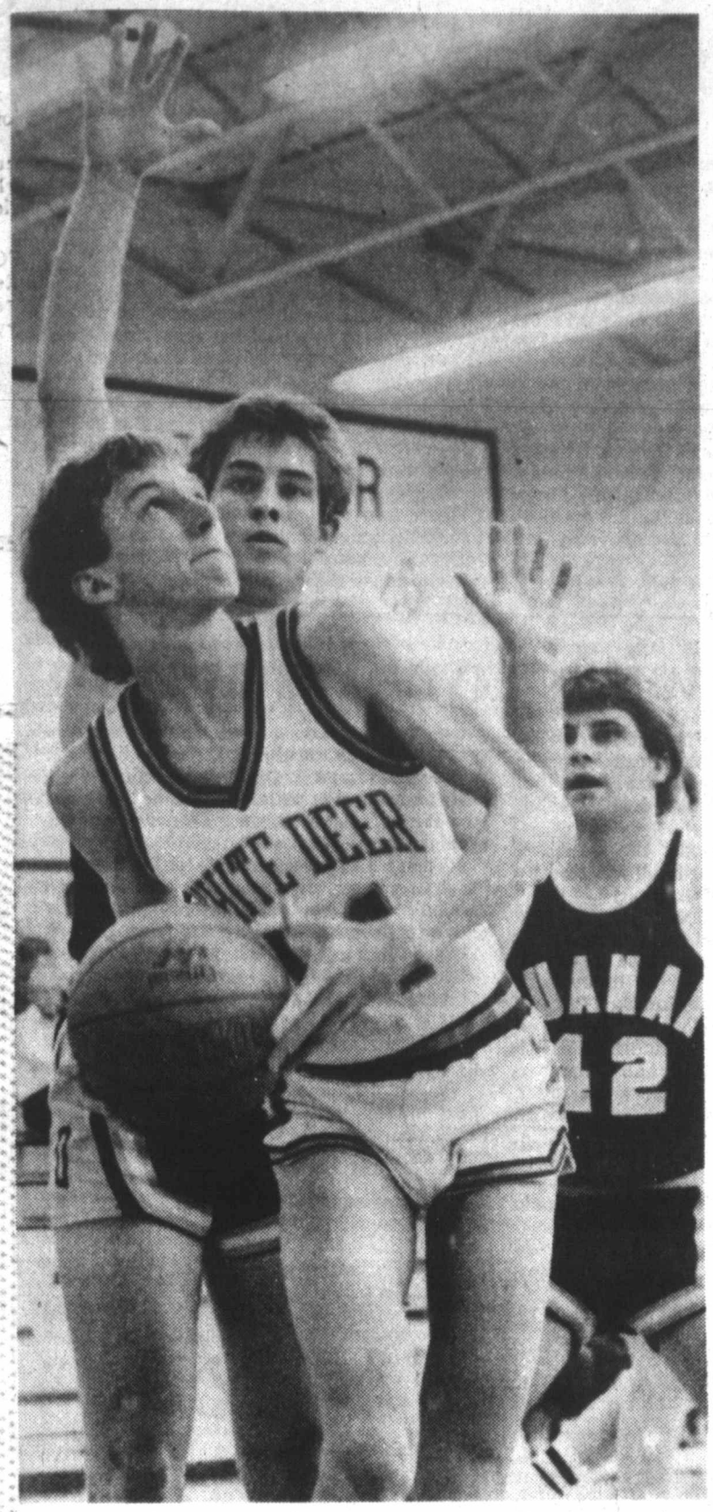
The Bucks blistered Quanah from long range at the start of the second quarter and built a 21-15 lead. Cox hit four shots from the parking lot and Ingle made his second straight jumper from the corner, along with an eight-foot pull up along the left baseline. It was 24-19 at halftime following an Ingle tip-in at the buzzer.

Cox opened the second half with a steal and layup, then a reverse layup, and Mike Bradley converted twice inside to give the Bucks a 32-21 lead. The Bucks started moving the ball more deliberately after that, and their remaining six points of the period came on two Brown jumpers and a Barrow follow-up. It was 38-28 entering the wild fourth quarter.

Cox led the Bucks with 16 points while Ingle had 10, Brown nine, Bradley eight, Barrow five and Haynes an important two. Quanah got 14 from Tabor, seven from Bearden and six each from Brawley and Kleibrink. Three Quanah players had five points.

White Deer lost the girls game 55-37 as they were outscored 29-16 in the second half. It was 26-21 in Quanah's favor at halftime.

Tami Canaday led the Does with 17 points and Cathy Williams added 10. Quanah got 14 from Stephanie Powell and 12 from Rebecca Owen.



LOOKING UP — White Deer's Jeff Cox (14) looks for working room underneath the basket during the Bucks' 50-48 win over Quanah Friday night, which put them in the thick of the District 2-2A race. (Staff photo by Dan Murray)

River Road bests Lady 'Cats, 45-41

AMARILLO — The movie was different but the ending was the same, and now the Canadian Lady Wildcats must win at least one of their next two games to assure themselves of a playoffs berth.

River Road beat the Lady 'Cats 45-41 here Friday night and clinched the District 1-3A title for the first time in school history. Unlike River Road's 37-36 win at Canadian two weeks ago, the hosts were the ones lucky to get back in the game, much less win it.

Canadian stymied the purple Lady Wildcats enroute to a 28-21 lead midway through the third quarter, just as River Road had done at Canadian.

Whereas Canadian had got back in the first game with a streak of hot shooting and turnovers, River Road rallied from a seven-point deficit Friday night in just a few wild seconds.

With the visiting Lady 'Cats ahead 32-25, Stephanie Byard was called for a foul on what appeared to be a clean block. Byard was upset and slapped the ball to the floor, drawing a technical foul.

River Road's Karen Russell hit that free throw, plus the two for the foul, then River Road scored immediately after inbounding the ball. Canadian took it down and missed, then River Road scored again erase what seconds ago had been a comfortable Canadian lead. The hosts kept the run going long enough to go ahead 36-32 and made enough free throws down the line to win it.

"We had a minute and a half spell there and everything turned," Canadian head coach Jackie Burns said. "It just went crazy for us. There was a seven-point swing in 30 seconds and it just killed us."

Cold shooting once again plagued the Lady 'Cats as they hit only 18 of 59 shots from the floor and five of 13 from the foul line. River Road, while making just 14 field goals, hit 17 of 24 free throws and all of the crucial ones, and that was the the difference.

"Poor free throw shooting has been our nemesis all year long," Burns said. "If there's anyone out there who can teach us to shoot free throws better I'm going to hire him. Until we learn to make free throws under pressure we're not going to beat many good teams."

River Road, now 6-0 in the loop, also outrebounded the Lady Wildcats 31-21, and Burns said, "that hasn't happened to us all year long. They really whipped us on the offensive boards in the first quarter."

Canadian concentrated on stopping River Road's Shawn Sauls and Michelle Moon and pretty much did, but didn't count on River Road getting 11 points from Michelle Carter, including the host's first seven points, and 10 from Karen Russell.

"They haven't done that all year," Burns said.

Russell also pulled in 13 rebounds for the hosts, and Carter and Sauls had 10 boards each. Moon scored 10 points.

Canadian got 11 points, 12 rebounds and four steals from Byard and eight points and eight rebounds from Jeanna Patton. Lucinda Dunnam scored 10 points for the Lady 'Cats, and Wendi Burns had four points and five steals.

Canadian travels to Childress Tuesday night and hosts Dalhart in the season finale next Friday. The Lady 'Cats have to win one of those games to clinch at least a tie for second place.

"If we can get 'em back up mentally they'll be alright," Burns said. "If we'll keep our heads we'll get in there."

In the boys game, River Road avenged an earlier 60-57 loss to the Wildcats with a convincing 65-41 win. Those Wildcats are 7-1 in the district while Canadian is 3-5.

River Road got 20 points from Zane West, 12 from Keenan Freeman and 10 from Kelly Perry. Canadian got eight each from Shawn Wright, Ross Poyner and Luke Thrasher.

Mobeetie girls whip Allison

ALLISON — Tina Densberger scored 20 points and Amy Morris added 11 as the Mobeetie Lady Hornets drummed Allison 48-25 in District 4-1A action here Friday night. The Hornets lost the boys game 65-40.

The Lady Hornets rolled to a 24-12 halftime lead and sealed the victory by limiting Allison to two third quarter points. Mobeetie led 40-14 entering the final eight minutes.

Allison got eight points from Laura Copeland and six from Stacy Hall.

The Hornets stayed with Allison in the first half of their game but scored only 16 points in the second half.

Allison took a 20-15 first quarter lead and stretched it to 34-24 by halftime.

Mobeetie got 12 points from Kent McLaughin and 11 each from Waylon Howard and Steve Batton while Allison got 25 from Destry Coulter and 15 from Randy Hall.

Wheeler extends streaks

BRISCOE — It's been a month since a Wheeler varsity basketball team has lost a game, and because of that both the Mustangs and Mustangettes have clinched Class A state playoffs berths.

The state-ranked Mustangettes, now 23-2 (10-0 in District 4-1A) and on a 21-game win streak, are almost certainly the district champions following their 42-33 victory over Briscoe here Friday night. The Mustangs are a step closer after their easy 59-33 win.

Wheeler's boys, who are 12-3 and 10-0 in the district, haven't lost since Jan. 3. They're in the playoffs but still must face Allison next Friday in a game that should decide the loop champion.

The Mustangs sprinted to a 16-6 first quarter lead against the Bronchos but Briscoe closed the gap to 23-20 at the intermission.

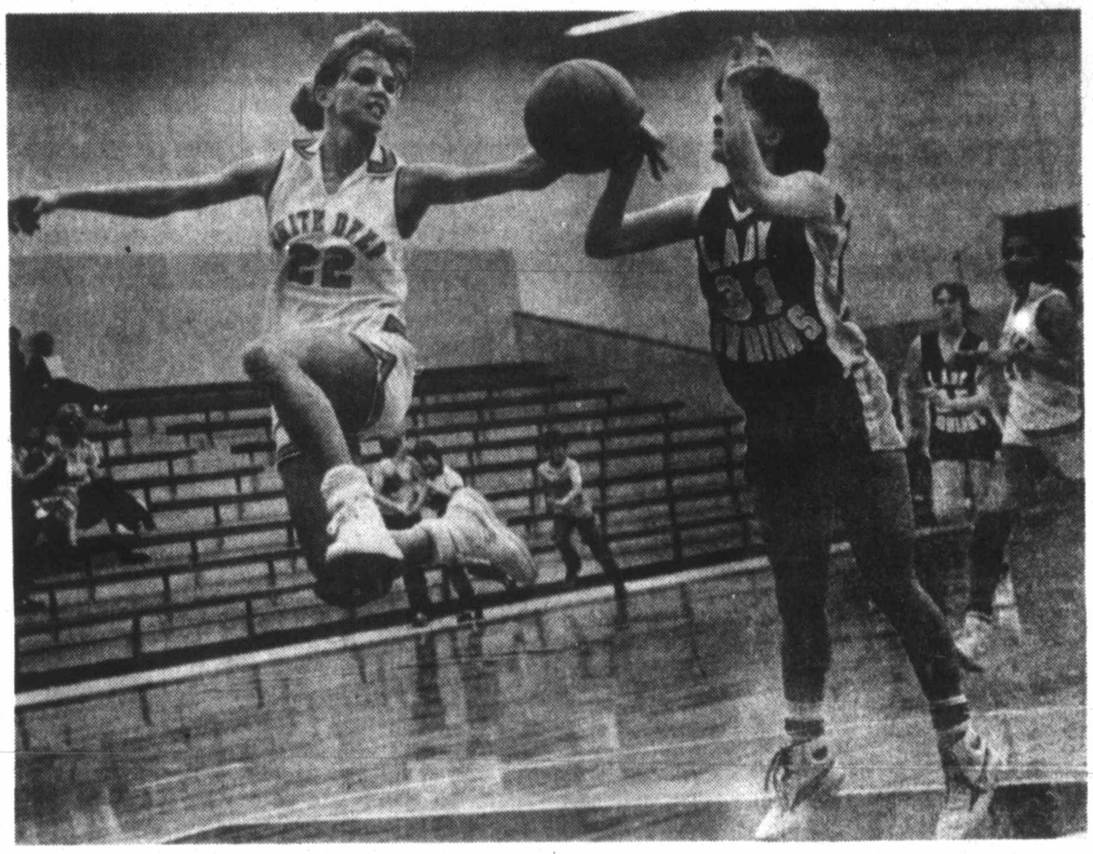
Rusty Ellisor, who scored 14 points on a seven-of-nine shooting night and padded it with six rebounds and four assists, accounted for the bulk of Wheeler's offense during the slow first half.

"Rusty kept us going early because we started pretty slow," head coach Mike Newland said. "We played a poor second quarter then got after it...Sometimes I think we're coming along, but we've still got some inconsistencies to work on."

The Mustangs worked on them in the second half, outscoring Briscoe 36-13 to coast to the win.

Dale Hazel hit eight of 12 shots and led Wheeler with 18 points. Robert Andis added 10 points and 13 rebounds. Randall Hugg had 10 points and four steals and Cody Wiggins contributed five assists. Briscoe got 13 points from John Shields and eight from Mitch Reynolds.

Marlo Hartman led the way in the Mustangettes' 42-33 win as she scored 23 points, grabbed 16 rebounds and blocked four shots. DeAnn Jolly scored 16 points and had four steals. Bridgett Wallace had seven rebounds and Tammy Baker contributed four assists.



GIVE IT BACK — White Deer's Cathy Williams (22) makes a flying steal from Quanah's Wynn Denison (31) during the Does' 55-37 loss Friday night. (Staff photo by Dan Murray)

Rozelle won't tolerate McMahon's antics

CHICAGO (AP) — Jim McMahon, who quarterbacked the Chicago Bears to a lopsided Super Bowl victory, has been warned by National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle that advertising products on headbands will "not be tolerated."

Rozelle, in Honolulu for Sunday's Pro Bowl, said he is considering fining the Bears because McMahon wore an Addidas headband around his neck during Chicago's 46-10 Super Bowl victory last Sunday over the New England Patriots.

"That will not be tolerated," Rozelle said after a brief conversation with McMahon before Friday's Pro Bowl practice, according to a report in today's Chicago Sun-Times.

Rozelle had fined the Bears $5,000 for McMahon's headband advertising earlier in the season.

On Friday, Rozelle praised McMahon for using headbands he wore on his head during the game to promote charitable causes. They included mention of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, POWs and MIAs.

During the Pro Bowl, the Bears quarterback plans to wear headbands promoting other public service organizations, Rozelle said.

The commissioner joked with reporters in Honolulu about McMahon wearing a "Rozelle" headband during the NFC title game against the Los Angeles Rams last month.

"They are selling my headband at $4.95 all over New Orleans and Chicago and I'd like to have a percentage of it. It's a ripoff," he joked.

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Groom clinches playoffs bid

LEFORS — For the third year in a row, the Groom Tigerettes are in the Class A state girls basketball playoffs.

By beating the Lefors Lady Pirates 61-28 here Friday night, Groom clinched second place in District 2-1A and joined Claude as the loop's playoffs representatives. The Tigerettes also assured themselves of their first 16-win season under coach Frank Belcher. They're 16-5 (5-2 in district) with a Tuesday night game at McLean remaining on their schedule.

Groom is in the playoffs because it twice rebounded from emotionally draining losses to Claude, beating Phillips on the road then by 19-points at home Tuesday night.

"We did what we had to do," Belcher said. "It's our best record so far and that's a plus. We've got a tough one at McLean Tuesday night then it's time to start getting ready for the playoffs. We're going to keep working to get better and see if we can't do something when we get there."

The Tigerettes were emotionally flat against the Lady Pirates Friday night but still easily clinched a playoffs berth.

"That's to be expected, I guess," Belcher said. "We'd played two emotional games and we just never really got into it."

Groom jumped to a 17-5 first quarter lead and stretched it to 37-15 at halftime on a 19-foot jumper by Melissa Fields at the buzzer. The score was 50-22 after three quarters.

For the third straight game Groom got a strong performance from 6-0 senior post Robbie Kuehler, who scored 27 points and pulled in 11 rebounds. Erin Eschle contributed eight points and 11 rebounds; Fields had eight points and nine boards and Suni Barnett added seven points and six rebounds. Lefors got eight points from Melissa Stubbs and six from Nita Gifford.

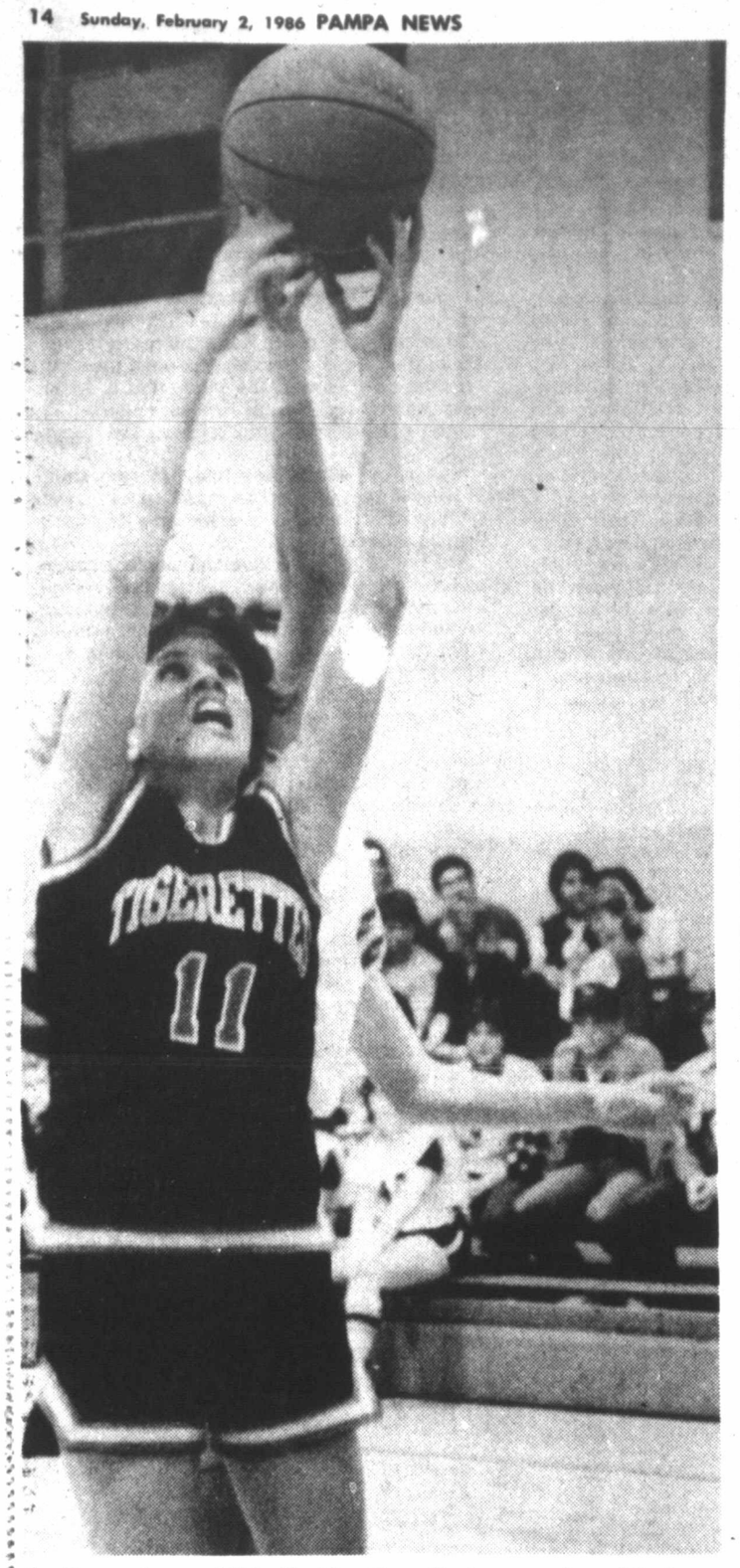
Belcher's happy with Kuehler's emergence. "It's a positive thing," he said. "She's starting to dominate a little bit."

The Tigerettes will likely play either Adrian or Vega in the first round of the playoffs, but that won't be until Feb. 14. They'll try to work in a practice game between then and their final regular season game with McLean Tuesday night.

Groom's boys won't be going to the playoffs, but they'll have a stirring come-from-behind 62-61 win over the Pirates Friday night to remember.

Lefors led throughout most of the game (23-16 after a quarter; 32-29 at the half and 48-45 after three) but Groom rallied in the final eight minutes.

Darron Eschle scored 20 points to pace the Tigers and Jack Britten added 14. Groom's comeback overshadowed a sterling 26-point effort by Lefors' Shane Bridwell, and Kent Kerbo added 19 for the Pirates.



Groom forward Erin Eschle (11) pulls down a rebound during the Tigerettes' 61-28 win over Lefors Friday night. The victory clinched a third straight playoffs berth for Frank Belcher's Groom girls. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

UIL changes okay with local schools

By DAN MURRAY
Sports Writer

Overall, the area schools affected by the bi-annual classification and district alignments announced by the University Interscholastic League Thursday are happy with the changes.

Most prominently affected is Canadian, which will drop from District 1-3A to to District 2-2A beginning next school year. The Hemphill County school district has been suffering from a drop in enrollment due to problems in the oil and gas industry. School officials estimate that between 200 and 230 students will be enrolled in high school next season, well within 2A standards yet far below the 280 figure the UIL used in figuring the new alignments.

Canadian head football coach Paul Wilson said he doubts the Wildcats will ever compete in 3A again and said the drop in classification should help in the long run, especially for the younger athletes.

"It helps our young kids because they can play in a real round robin district," he said. "Before we couldn't do that and we were having to play people we were outmatched against.

"I'm not sure it's all that good for our varsity in the near future — we'll be hard pressed to make the playoffs next year — but over the long haul we'll be able to compete better against schools our own size.

"It didn't solve all of our problems but we're pretty tickled."

Wheeler finished just under the 134 cutoff for Class A, but still found itself affected by the reclassification, as did Groom.

Twelve teams have been bundled into District 1-1A, meaning that the loop should be split into zones. The UIL will make the zoning announcement Feb. 19. It is likely that Wheeler, Booker, Follett, Sunray, Phillips and McLean will be placed in the north zone, and Groom will move into the south zone with Vega, Happy, Kress, Nazareth and Claude.

"The zoning surprised us but not much else," Wheeler football coach Preston Smith said. "I think we'll have a heckuva district next year, one that'll go down to the last week of the season."

Groom football coach Jimmy Duncan said he was "very surprised" that the district expanded and the Tigers will likely be placed in the south zone, "but it's not going to make a great deal of difference."

"I didn't expect that at all," Duncan said. "I thought we were going to stay the same.

"That's the way it goes," he said. "That's what you've got to live with so you might as well be happy with it. If I'd had my druthers we'd have stayed, but we didn't, so we're going to go play those other folks."

One advantage to the move, Duncan said, will be a shorter district schedule. Eight of the Tigers' 10 games last season were for the gold trophy.

"I don't like having to play for the marbles first crack out of the gate," he said. "It affected me, I know, last season."

White Deer has been moved from District 2-2A to District 1-2A, where it will compete with Highland Park, Gruver, Spearman, Stinnett, Stratford and arch-rival Panhandle.

"I was glad that we went north," White Deer football coach Windy Williams said. "It makes everything closer."

District 1-2A should be highly competitive next season, but Williams said no matter what district White Deer's in "you still gotta play football, and I'll bet you these 'ol Bucks do."

He's also happy to finally have White Deer in the same district as Panhandle.

"It's a natural," Williams said. "This will be a fun situation, but that's easy for an old Panhandle boy to say."

Also affected, but not surprised, was Lefors, which will compete in six-man instead of 11-man football next season. That could lead to a natural rivalry between the Pirates and Miami, which also plays six-man ball.

Herschel Walker still may join Cowboys

DALLAS (AP) — Former Heisman Trophy winner Herschel Walker says he has not ruled out the possibility of someday playing for the Dallas Cowboys.

Walker, in Dallas for a sporting goods convention and to compete Saturday night in the Dallas Times Herald Invitational Track Meet's pro football 60-yard dash, said Friday, "The Cowboys are No. 1 in my mind."

Walker now plays for the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League, but the USFL will not play a down until this fall.

"I think the opportunity of me coming to the Cowboys is an opportunity that's very strong," running back Walker told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram Friday. "But whether I do or not is another question."

Although the future of the USFL is unknown, Walker says he will stand behind his commitment to the league and to Generals owner Donald Trump.

"I think the situation the USFL is in now is a question not too many people can answer," Walker said. "I know for myself, they hired me to play football. That's what I enjoy doing and that's the reason I'm staying there."

He expects the USFL to resume playing football this fall, but Walker admits the idea of playing in the same backfield with Tony Dorsett is appealing.

Duran begins boxing comeback

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Roberto Duran didn't hang around long after knocking out Esteban Zambrano in less than two rounds.

But before he left the New Panama Gymnasium on Friday night, the three-time world boxing champion said he was "very satisfied."

Duran returned to the ring after an 18-month layoff and declared he was ready to pursue a record fourth title. The knockout came at 2:57 of the second round.

The challenger fell to his knees in a corner under a powerful Duran left hook that caught the Zambrano in the jaw.

Although it was scheduled for 10 rounds, the fight lasted just long enough for Duran to show that he was in good shape. The crowd applauded and cheered deliriously as he raised a glove in triumph.

Duran said he planned to fight again in Panama on March 1 before facing the winner of a March 9 middleweight fight between John Collins and Robbie Sims in Las Vegas, Nev.

Henry Armstrong, Alexis Arguello and Duran himself were unsuccessful in attempts to gain a fourth crown. After winning lightweight, welterweight and junior middleweight titles. Duran failed against Marvin Hagler in a middleweight fight

The 34-year-old Duran weighed 165 pounds, having lost 55 pounds since he started training. But it was the heaviest he had ever weighed for a fight. Zambrano, weighed in at 163 pounds.

Warriorettes repel Sammorwood, 38-34

SAMNORWOOD — Robin Daugherty scored 18 points to lead the Miami Warriorettes to a 38-34 District 4-1A win over Samnorwood here Friday night. The Eagles beat the Warriors in the boys game, 51-46.

The Warriorettes let from wire to wire in their contest, taking a 17-13 first quarter advantage that the Eaglettes trimmed to 20-17 at halftime. Miami led by five entering the final stanza.

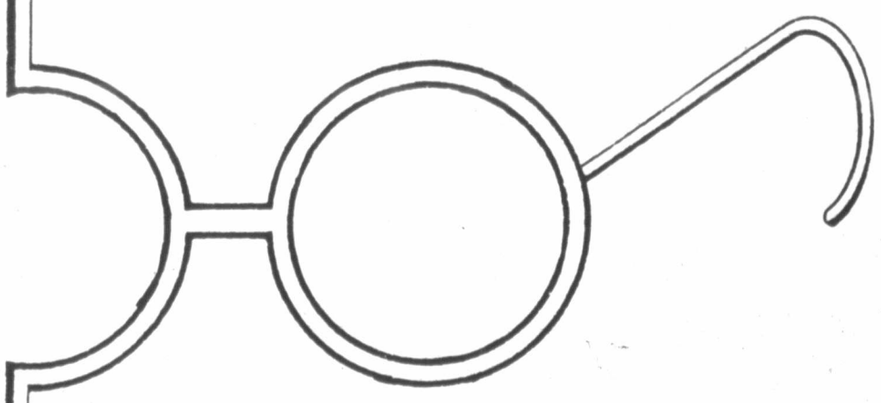
Kara Bailey added eight points for the Warriorettes while Samnorwood got 13 from Kimberly Macina and 10 from Stephanie Brandvik.

The Warriors led Samnorwwod 28-24 at halftime, but the Eagles outscored Miami 18-8 in the third quarter and that was the difference.

John Locke and Brett Byrum scored 14 points each for the Warriors while Samnorwood got 24 from Ty Bonner and 16 from Craig Brown.

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WARREN HASSE



WARREN! THIS IS ROBERT.

The telephone conversation always starts the same way. And it's usually a pleasure to hear from former Harvester Coach Robert McPherson. No, not usually; it's always good to hear from him, although the news isn't always good.

Over the past couple of years the intense young man has been a bit on the downside of his coaching career. Sam Houston State University, where he is in his fifth season as head basketball coach, has been in a transitory period. Changes have occurred in the athletic directorship, head football post, and conference affiliation, moving from the Lone Star to the newly formed, and struggling Gulf Star. Also involved was a shift from Division II status to Division I, and the subsequent regulatory demands for the upgraded program, generally without the accompanying budgetary financial support from administrative sources that occurs everywhere. Add to that the loss of a big postman (and one GREAT player can carry a basketball team) who was a Nigerian native friend and talent almost comparable to Houston's Akeem Olajuwon, who decided to make himself available to the NBA draft as a hardship case at the end of his sophomore season. This left a major void in his program and an immediate combing of the country to find a replacement.

That has been successfully accomplished, and the several phone calls the past two weeks have been positively upbeat. They say all good things come to those who wait, and to those who deserve. And anyone closely associated with McPherson's Pampa programs during his seven successful '158-55, four district crowns, three second place finishes) seasons, know he and his family are deserving.

His Bearkats sport a 21-1 record, have a two game lead over the pack in the Gulf Star, and are headed for post-season play. A happy call early last week provided that information. The Coach explaining how a questionable situation was cleared up. It was originally thought that because of the move next year to "I", the 'Kats were prohibited from the playoffs in "II". But a close scrutiny of this year's recruiting, scholarships awarded, money spent, cleared the 'Kats for possibly joining 31 other teams in the regional round starting March 6. Quarters are March 14-15, and the Division II Final Four meet in Springfield, Mass. on March 21-22. The Gulf Star Conference winner gets an automatic slot, while 16 other teams are selected at large.

And McPherson's team appears a certainty one way or the other. For when it was announced the team was eligible, immediate recognition by the poll takers placed SHS No. 2 in the nation, with what was then an 18-1 record, now improved by three additional victories, and an expected No. 1 positioning. "It is the best record in the country in our division," said McPherson. "I'm happy, of course, but especially for our kids, our school and our community (Huntsville). Everyone is really excited."

The lone loss was to usually powerful Div. I Weber State at Ogden, Utah the last day of November, 74-66. Since then the club has been on a 19-game winning streak. He has done it with great team unity, strong coaching leadership, excellent talent, two starters of NBA quality. In fact, the Washington Bullets, who have been scouting regularly, declare 6-1 Lorenzo Duncan is one of the five best college guards in America, and they will definitely draft him if available at the time. 6-5, 250-pound Bruce Allen, from Decatur, Ga., leads the conference in both rebounding and scoring, and has a string of 67 straight contests in which he has tallied in double figures. Add to that being timed at 4.65 in the 40-yard dash in tennis shoes, and you understand why not only pro basketball, but the Dallas Cowboys, are looking him over.

"These kids are just wonderful to work with," glows McPherson. "We play great half-court defense. And shot 67 and 65 percent in our last two road games, down in Louisiana. I couldn't be prouder of them."

And the strong Christian, family man couldn't be prouder of his own family either. He has many, many friends here, so we'll tell you quickly that son Kent is 5-10½, 16-year old junior high starter in basketball, who made John Wooden's all-star team at camp in Los Angeles last summer. 12-year old Kristi is becoming an outstanding pianist. And wife Linda received the highest evaluation of any teacher in her school during the annual grading last month. "I've got as good a coach's wife as there is," says Robert, whose motivational drive for coaching success is the well-being of his family.

That intensity has been good for those who played for him, too, high school or college. "I still see and hear from many of my Harvester players," Robert reports. "I appreciate that, and am always pleased to hear they've gotten their college degrees, or are successful in what they've chosen to do. All these kids I've got now are good students. I never have to worry about them going to class or anything else."

Coupled with his PHS record and his current attainment at SHS, is a three-year period at Western Oklahoma JC. All totalled, his college mark is a formidable 163-63. His career has been most successful for him personally, for his family, and for every program he has touched. For that all of us who know him are proud and happy.

And to think it almost never got started here at Pampa, a story for another day.

The Freeman File

Mavs' fans tired of waiting

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP)- It took almost five years for the real world to catch the Dallas Mavericks.

The 16,000 loyalists who attend the Mavericks' National Basketball Association games in Reunion Arena are demanding performance.

The faithful want a lively brand of hustling, aggressive basketball.

They also are asking for more than just a .500 team.

Mav fans suffered through only 15 victories in the expansion season to a semblance of respectability with back-to-back years in the playoffs and 44 victories last year.

No longer is the glamour of playing the Los Angeles Lakers or the Boston Celtics good enough.

Just oggling the Larry Birds, Julius Ervings, Patrick Ewings, Magic Johnsons, and Dominique Wilkins used to give fans their money's worth.

Now, some of the glitter is wearing off.

The Mavs, who have hovered near the .500 mark all year, are still outdrawing every team in the NBA. They were second to only Detroit last year with an average of 16,694 fans per game and are doing even better this season.



Detlef Schremph — Mavs' future hope.

However, fan patience with the expansion team has been stretched thin.

The boo bird is being heard by Coach Dick Motta and his players for the first time.

"We're facing the pressure of having to live up to high expectations," said Motta. "Fans thought we would be a lot better because we started the season with seven footers like rookies Bill Wennington and Uwe Blab."

Wennington and Blab along with top draft choice Detlef Schrempf have been too inexperienced to make an impact. In fact, Motta had all three on the bench Monday night in a 124-116 victory over Chicago.

"Every minute a rookie is in there will be a flaw someplace," said Motta. "We'll stick with the veterans."

A trade for seven-foot James Donaldson spurred the Mavs to four straight victories before they fell back into a hot-and-cold rut.

One night they blew out Houston by 35 points at home. Then they lost to the lowly Los Angeles Clippers the next night.

The boos rained down when the Mavs lost 131-118 to the Clippers.

Dallas suffered the indignity of former Mav Kurt Nimphius scoring 21 points and grabbing 14 rebounds.

"If I'd paid $20 I wouldn't have been particularly happy myself," said Motta. "The fans have a right to be upset."

Motta has been juggling his lineup trying to find the right chemistry while trying to deal with such distractions as leading scorer Mark Aguirre's suspension.

Aguirre, who missed three games before he got out of Motta's doghouse, said the Mavs deserved to be booed.

"The fans are dissatisfied with what is happening and they should be," said Aguirre. "They'll love us again when we play better."

Motta even replaced starting guard Brad Davis with Derek Harper to ignite the Mavs' sluggish offensive engine.

With the Mavs struggling in fourth place in the NBA Midwest Division, Motta is playing it cool.

"I'm not going to panic or do something stupid," he said.

The Mavs, who have four rookies, had three selections of the top 17 players but passed over Sudanese tribesman Manute Bol, who recently blocked 15 shots in a game for Washington.

Dallas desperately needs someone on the team who is a defensive intimidator.

The Mavs have too many small forwards (four), soft rebounding, and a star, Aguirre, who had an attitude problem.

Second-guessing the Mavs is now the "in" thing to do in Dallas.

An off-season trade involving Aguirre has been a popular remedy some nitpickers have suggested for the Mavs.

The Mav honeymoon with the fans lasted almost a half decade.

Rookie wins Quaker bowling title

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (AP) — Rookie Jon O'Drobinak went through a field that included three of the best players in the Professional Bowlers Association Tour to capture his first title in the $150,000 Quaker State Open Saturday afternoon.

O'Drobinak, 20, of Hammond, Ind., knocked off top-seeded Mark Roth, 202-190, in the title game, to complete a four-game series where he eliminated three players who had won a combined 67 PBA titles. Roth has 32 wins, Marshall Holman has 19 and Wayne Webb has 16.

The win was worth $27,000 and a trip to this year's Firestone Tournament of Champions in Akron, Ohio, in April.

It was the third time in four weeks of the 1986 Winter Tour that a non-champion has won four games to claim his first win. Randy Pedersen won the AC-Delco Classic and Del Warren won the Greater Los Angeles Open the following week.

O'Drobinak, who had earned just $6,785 in three years as a PBA member coming into the event, opened the nationally televised finals with a 241-191 decision over another non-winner, Jim Harvey of Tucson, Ariz.

In the second game, he stopped Webb, of Indianapolis, 218-177. His match against Holman was closer, but O'Drobinak eliminated Holman, 210-207, when Holman failed to get two strikes in the 10th frame.

"I didn't want to think past Harvey in that opening match, because he's tough," said O'Drobinak, who was competing in only his sixth national PBA tournament. "But I did have the top three players in the back of my mind. Once I started bowling, I forgot all about that. I didn't think about the people, I thought about bowling."

Roth, who had won at Forum Bowl in 1978, could have taken the lead with a double in the 10th frame of the title game. But he left a solid 10-pin on his first ball, leaving O'Drobinak just nine pins away from the title.

Holman, who was trying for his 20th career title, earned $8,000 for third.

Pampa bowling roundup

For the second year in a row, Locke Cattle Company won the City Men's Tournament championship, bowling a 3,019 series. Team members are Rick Locke, Ron Fields, Newell Rankin, Troy Manley and Keith Locke. Keith Locke also won all-events handicap with a 1,832 series.

Final placings in the 1986 tournament are listed below:

Team

1. Locke Cattle Co., 3,019; 2. Pampa News, 2,988; 3. Celanese, 2,961; 4. OCAW, 2,885; 5. J.T. Richardson, 2,839; 6. Harvester Lanes, 2,833.

Doubles

1. Russell Eakin-Rick McElliott, 1,298; 2. Newell Rankin- Keith Locke, 1,259; 3. Floyd Sackett-Nick Kadingo, 1,216; 5. (tie) Jackie Hendricks-Lonnie Parsley, 1,209, and J. Mize-S. McClendon, 1,209; 8. P. Goodman-A. Dinsmore, 1,201; 9. K. Ford-L. Flanagan, 1,200; 10. C. Haynes-Leon Harris, 1,195.

Singles

1. Randy Parsley, 661; 2. H. Bensel, 644; 3. Joe Achord, 637; 4. R. Ward, 637; 5. A. Dinsmore, 628; 6. Doug Abbott, 625; 7. Josh Cox, 625; 8. David Livingston, 614; T. Watson, 613; 9. Terry Dougherty, 610.

All-Events Scratch

Bryant Nail, 1,683.

All-Events Handicap

1. Keith Locke, 1,832; 2. C. Johnson, 1,816; 3. Dale Burns, 1,815; 4. Zane Werley, 1,811; 5. Leon Harris, 1,794; 6. Randy Parsley, 1,790; 7. (tie) Newell Rankin and Ron Fields, 1,789.

HARVESTER ALL STARS
(Standings thru Jan. 25)

Alley Rats, 6-2; Blue Mooners, 6-2; All Stars, 5-3; Rolling Stones, 5-3; US, 4-4; The Competition, 4-4; Frac Rats, 4-4; The Naturals (incomplete), 1-3; Alley Cats, 1-7; Goof Balls (incomplete), 0-4.

High Averages: Boys — 1. Steve Winton, 154; 2. John Wofford, 149; 3. John Hazel, 142; Girls — 1. Patti Carpenter, 135; 2. LaTonya Jones, 132; 3. Valorie Werley, 123.

High Handicap Series: Boys — 1. David Day, 643; 2. Richard Taylor, 628; 3. Billy Wortham, 627; Girls — 1. Carol Glendenning, 611; 2. Tammy Parsley, 580; 3. Lisa Pingelton, 579.

High Handicap Game: Boys — 1. David Day, 252; 2. Richie Trusty, 243; 3. Chase Roach, 238; **High Handicap Game:** Girls — 1. Peggy James and Carol Glendenning, not listed; 2. Lisa Pingleton, 221; 3. Tammy Parsley, 215.

High Scratch Series: Boys — 1. Steve Winton, 568; 2. John Hazel, 506; 3. Tim Miller, 486; Girls — 1. LaTonya Jones, 494; 2. Patti Carpenter, 459; 3. Valorie Werley, 451.

High Scratch Game: Boys — 1. Steve Winton, 224; 2. John Wofford, 217; 3. Tim Miller, 209; Girls — 1. Patti Carpenter, 196; 2. Teresa Belt, 188; 3. LaTonya Jones, 177.

HARVESTER WOMEN'S LEAGUE

(Standings thru Jan. 14)

Schiffman Machine, 50-22; Norma Ward, 46½-25½; H & H Sporting, 46-26; Chris' Stables, 44-28; Keyes Pharmacy, 44-28; B & B Pharmacy, 39-33; Graham Furniture, 38-34; Prestidge Backhoe, 36-36; Ava Care Hilcoa, 35½-36½; Merriman Barber, 35½-36½; Gas & Go, 33-39; E.T. & Company, 30-42; Petrey Construction, 18½-53½.

High Averages: 1. Reta Steddum, 173; 2. Margaret Mason, 166; 3. Eudell Burnett, 165.

High Handicap Series: 1. Betty Cox, 702; 2. Sandy Bertram, 669; 3. Emma Bowers, 665; **High Handicap Game:** 1. Diane Wells, 264; 2. Kathy Conway, 260; 3. Carol Eggleston, 258.

High Scratch Series: 1. Rita Steddum, 588; 2. Margaret Mason, 580; 3. Betty Parsley and Lois Rogers, 567; **High Scratch Game:** 1. Betty Parsley, 238; 2. Lois Rogers, 231; 3. Reta Steddum, 229.

The 26th annual Top O' Texas Tournament is scheduled for Feb. 8-9, 15-16, and 22-23 at Harvester Lanes.

Entries close at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 23. Entry fee is $12 per bowler with a $2 optional on all-events handicap.

Bowlers may enter as many events as they wish.

SMU sweeps Arkansas for first time in 15 years

DALLAS (AP) — Kevin Lewis scored 26 points and Scott Johnson hit five technical free throws and finished with 22 points Saturday to give the Southern Methodist Mustangs a 90-80 Southwest Conference basketball victory over the Arkansas Razorbacks.

SMU increased its SWC record to 6-3 and upped its overall mark to 14-6 while Arkansas dropped to 2-7 and 10-10.

It was the first time in 15 years that SMU had swept a season series from the Razorbacks.

Arkansas Coach Nolan Richardson received three technical fouls and was ejected from the game with two minutes to play. Johnson hit five of six free throws off the technicals.

With SMU leading only 45-42, Richardson was slapped with a double technical and Johnson hit all four free throws as the Mustangs ran away from the Hogs.

Richardson became incensed when center Andrew Lang fouled out with 16:34 left in the game. He threw his coat on the bench and exchanged words with the officials.

After he was ejected from the game some 14 minutes later, he yelled at the officials, "Are you tough?"

Pharmacy Footnotes
by Roger A. Davis



ASPIRIN AND FEVER

It is well known that, although it does not affect normal temperatures, aspirin rapidly lowers the temperatures from fever. During a fever, aspirin acts to reset the body's thermostat to normal temperatures. It also dissipates the body's excess heat by increasing perspiration and blood flow in the skin. However, it is not always desirable to reduce fever. A fever is an important symptom. It is helpful in following the course of a disease. It is important to find and treat the cause of a fever, not just the fever itself. When in doubt as to whether to use aspirin for fever, consult a doctor.

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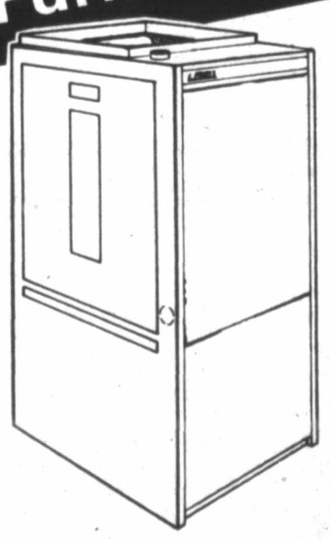
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Wood carver draws on rural roots for her inspiration

By CAROL RYAN
The Brazosport Facts

SWEENY, Texas (AP) — As P.J. Hornberger takes her carving tools to a piece of wood, the figure she forms seemingly develops its own personality.

"A lot of carvers know what they want before they start," Mrs. Hornberger said at her Sweeny home, part of which doubles as a workshop. "I don't."

But with the success she's had, Mrs. Hornberger doesn't worry when an apparent misplaced chip makes a figurine cross-eyed or older-looking than she had envisioned.

"They say I'm supposed to have better control, but you can't decide what personality something is going to have," Mrs. Hornberger said. "That's not folk art."

She has taken her work from hobby status to that of a successful business, traveling all over Texas to antique shows while making a reputation for herself as a legitimate folk artist.

For Mrs. Hornberger, folk art is the touchable, whimsical crafting of characters and scenes reminiscent of days gone by. Having grown up in a family with rural roots, she draws on images of America during the first half of the century as her subjects.

"Folk art makes you think of something that has happened in your life or someone you know. I'd hate to see someone put my work behind glass where it didn't get dusty and the kids couldn't pick it up and look at it," said Mrs. Hornberger, who has four children.

Mrs. Hornberger told of one customer whose 3-year-old daughter learned how to treat artwork by handling some of her figurines.

"It looks like it ought to be played with, but it's not," she said.

Mrs. Hornberger sold her first carving for $5 five years ago. Now her wares bring as much as $1,000.

On the shelves of her home studio stand delicately painted carvings of varying shapes and sizes: a 16-inch Uncle Sam, a balding black preacher. Their faces are flat; their noses and eyebrows protrude heavily over round eyes.

"I like the more primitive style, but not to the point where you can't figure out what it is," Mrs. Hornberger said, adding that black figures interest her most. "I have trouble with whites having as much character."

Since she had to work when she was young, Mrs. Hornberger, now 35, decided 11 years ago when she married that she wanted to stay at home, spending her days sewing, making dolls or working with wood.

She never thought much about selling her work and only occasionally sought out a craft show to get rid of some of her projects so she could do more.

Five years ago, she started selling her work at a flea market in West Columbia, which led her to open an antique shop and studio there. Two years later she was taking her work to antique shows in Fredericksburg, Austin and Rosenberg.

"It seems like all of a sudden it just started selling," Mrs. Hornberger said, noting that she now considers her work a profession to which she dedicates regular hours and a professional standard of quality.

Her family supports her trade by helping around the house, bringing her an occasional drink or making her a sandwich. Some days Mrs. Hornberger spends 14 hours working on a piece.

The first step in creating a piece is to draw figures on paper, from which she transfers the design. Working primarily with redwood, which gives her the "look" she wants, Mrs. Hornberger cuts out a silhouette with a band saw.

She then uses a power tool to shape the figure and a knife to define facial features or give detail to clothing. Before she went to the power tool, her hands would be covered with blisters after a day wielding the carving knife.

The secret of sculpting, according to an artist's adage, involves bringing out the form that already exists within the medium. Mrs. Hornberger agrees, with the modification that the artist has to see the figure.

In fact, the Pasadena native has shelved more than one piece she has started because she cannot see the form within the wood.

Putting price tags on her work is sheer agony for Mrs. Hornberger, who still feels complimented when someone buys a piece. Customers often help her determine when a price is too low and also give her feedback on design and style.

"My customers have given me the confidence to ask the prices I do," she said.

"People say my work is getting better, but you have to have the drive to keep the quality up," she said.

After 33 years, man finds natural family

AUSTIN (AP) — John Dillow, 33, has finally found his natural family.

"There was something missing in my life because I didn't know where I had been," the Austin man said. "I feel like a jigsaw puzzle having its last piece put in."

Dillow was 2 when he last saw his parents. He was one of five children in a family that was separated after the father suffered a nervous breakdown and the parents no longer were able to care for the children. The children were adopted by other families.

Dillow was located two weeks ago by a younger sister who spent 15 years looking for him and another sibling.

He received a letter Jan. 18 from Margaret Cavallero of Novato, Calif., stating that she was looking for her brother and sister.

"When I received the letter I thought I might have a family," he said. "The next two days confirmed that I did."

He said he called his sister Margaret and talked to her for four hours. The next day he talked to his grandmother, his mother, his father and his older brother Dan.

"My father couldn't say a word," he said. "He just cried."

Dillow said he was shocked to talk to his family.

"I was emotionally numb," he said. "I haven't cried in 22 years until I talked to Dan."

Ms. Cavallero's search was long, tedious and emotional, she said in a telephone interview. She started when she was 17. After finding her real parents, Ronald and Viola Forslof, through an adoptive great aunt, she set out to look for the two remaining siblings.

"It was my grandfather's wish that we all be together," she said. "Whenever I stopped searching, my grandfather would encourage me." Her grandfather died last year.

John and Janet Dillow were adopted together, and Ms. Cavallero and her young brother went to another family.

She went to Bellingham, Wash., where John and Janet were born. By matching the birthday and the first two names — John Richard and Janet Louise — she managed to find the birth certificates, which carried the names of the adoptive parents. She knew they were the right certificates because the last names of John and Janet had been whited out, she said.

She could not find the adoptive father, whose background was private information because he worked in security for the Air Force. So she bought a heritage book, which listed the names and addresses of 1,086 Dillows. By a stroke of luck, in the first 25 letters she sent out, she was successful.

A FEARFUL THING

"For we know him that said, Vengeance belongeth unto me, I will recompense. And again, The Lord shall judge his people. It is a fearful thing to fall into the hands of the living God" (Hebrews 10:30-31.) The writer of the Hebrew letter had just admonished those who would sin wilfully after receiving a knowledge of the truth. He then speaks of the punishment meted out by a just God. While the Bible reveals our God as a merciful, loving and forgiving God, it also reveals that He is one of great wrath when provoked. In this passage we have to be impressed with His wrath in the day of judgement.

In (Genesis 6:5-7) we read: "And Jehovah saw that the wickedness of man was great in the earth, and that every imagination of the thoughts of his heart was only evil continually. And it repented Jehovah that he had made man on the earth and it grieved him at his heart. And Jehovah said, I will destroy man whom I have created from the face of the ground; both man and beast, and creeping things, and birds of the heavens; for it repenteth me and I have made them." He then brought the flood of waters upon the earth and sinful man perished. This is but one of many accounts of God's power in dealing with those who choose to be wicked. As terrible as that destruction was it does not compare to the destruction in the last day, as described by Peter in (2 Peter 3).

While we consider the goodness of God and His just vengeance, we would do well to consider also that He is aware of everything that goes on in this world. In (Proverbs 15:3,) we read: "The eyes of Jehovah are in every place, keeping watch upon the evil and the good." Also, (Hebrews 4:13) reveals: "And there is no creature that is not manifest in his sight: but all things are naked and laid open before the eyes of him with whom we have to do."

These things about our God should provoke us to obey His will and thus gain His approval.

Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:
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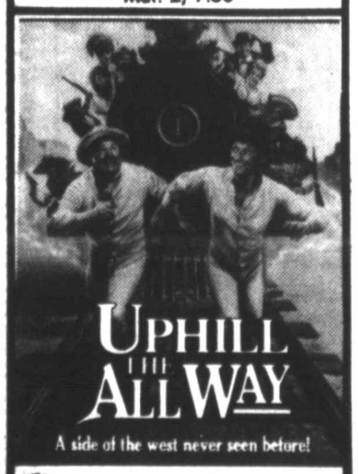


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BLACK MOON RISING R
Mat. 2, 7:30



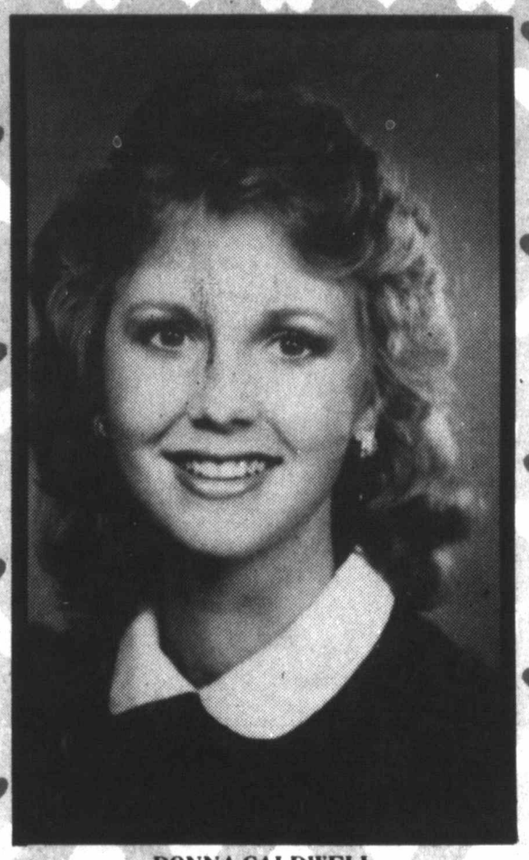
UPHILL THE ALL WAY
A side of the west never seen before!
NEW WORLD PICTURES PG
Mat. 2, 7:30

BARYSHNIKOV HINES
WHITE NIGHTS PG-13
2 p.m. Only

SYLVESTER STALLONE
ROCKY IV PG
MGM/UA
7:30 Only

LIFESTYLES

Sweethearts of Beta Sigma Phi Love



DONNA CALDWELL



RETHA JORDAN



LYNN FERRELL



DEBORAH BAILEY

"Sweethearts of Love" is to be the theme of Pampa's Beta Sigma Phi annual Valentine dance, Feb. 8, in M.K. Brown Auditorium. Eight Pampa women are to be presented as their chapters' sweethearts at 9 p.m. that evening.

Retha Jordan has been a member of Beta Sigma Phi since 1958 and the wife of Ray Jordan for 36 years. They have two daughters, Karen Burnette of Broken Arrow, Okla., and Teresa Hicks of Amarillo. She is known as "G G" to her four grandchildren.

A lifetime member of Beta Sigma Phi, Retha has received the degree of all chapters, the Order of the Rose, Silver Circle and Laureate Degree. She has held many offices in her chapters as well as serving as City Council secretary. She acted as member advisor of the Nu Phi Mu chapter when it was organized and has been honored as Girl of the Year and Valentine Sweetheart.

Active in the community, Retha is a member of the Mary Ellen Harvester Church of Christ and is a volunteer for the Tralee Crisis Center for Women Inc. An avid Dallas Cowboy fan, she also enjoys people and traveling.

Terry Gamblin has been named Sweetheart for Xi Phi Alpha, her chapter affiliation for the past six years. She had held the offices of vice president, treasurer and vice president of City Council. She currently serves as City Council corresponding secretary. Her other

Please see "Sweethearts," page 20.



JANA HAHN



TERRY GAMBLIN



NANCY BROGDIN



KATHY GOMEZ

Weddings



MRS. THOMAS DANNY BOONE
Laura Ann Adcock

Adcock-Boone

The home of the bride's parents was the setting of the afternoon ceremony uniting Laura Ann Adcock and Thomas Danny Boone in marriage Jan. 18. Keith Feerer of Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ officiated at the wedding.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Adcock of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Long of Roswell, N.M.

Attending the bride were Andrea Adcock of Pampa, her sister; Cindy Adcock of Amarillo and Liz Fraser of Pampa.

Groomsmen were Craig Adams of Corpus Christi, Jamey Eichenberger of Clovis, N.M., and Randal Adcock of Amarillo.

Special wedding music was provided by "The Harvester Four," a quartet of men from Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ composed of Rick Jones, Wyatt Earp, Andy Lee and Paul Searl.

Mark Harper of Abilene and David Tate of Arlington lit the candles for the ceremony.

A reception followed the wedding with Karen Reed of Odessa, Nancy Reagan of Pampa and Kay Haverlah of Pampa, assisting.

The newlyweds planned a honeymoon in Lake Tahoe and California.

The bride is a graduate of Abilene Christian University, majoring in biology. The groom is a graduate of Texas Tech University with a degree in petroleum engineering.

Quarles-Ochsner

Lyn Charee Quarles became the bride of Dr. Robert Frederick Ochsner in an evening wedding service at the First Baptist Church of Pampa Saturday. Dr. Darrel Rains read the marriage vows for the couple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Quarles of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. John Dorr Ochsner of Midland.

Matron of honor was Fran Edwards of Euless. Also attending the bride were Bethann DeFoe of Dallas, Leslie Quarles of Lubbock, Linda Galbraith of South Lake, Kris Richardson of Pampa, Julie Ochsner of Dallas and Brenda Smith of Austin.

John Dorr Ochsner II of Midland stood as best man to the groom. Groomsmen included David Pitts of Midland, Dr. Greg Hunt of Oklahoma City, Chuck Quarles of Pampa, Steve DeFoe of Dallas, Greg Quarles of Lubbock and Brad Neugent of Farmers Branch.

The couple were honored with a reception at the Pampa Country Club following the wedding.

After a honeymoon trip to Austria, the newlyweds plan to make their home in Midland where the groom has his dental practice.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School and holds a bachelor of science degree in elementary education from Texas Tech University. She was employed as a second grade teacher at Horace Mann Elementary School prior to her marriage.

Dr. Ochsner holds a bachelor of science degree from Texas Tech University and a doctorate in dental surgery from the University of Texas Health Sciences in San Antonio.



MRS. ROBERT FREDERICK OCHSNER
Lyn ChaRee Quarles

Beth Queen wins local Optimist essay contest

Beth Queen, a Pampa High School student, has been selected by Pampa Optimist Club as the local winner of the essay contest sponsored by Optimist International. The topic of the essays is "Freedom, Our Most Precious Heritage."

The winner was honored at a recent Optimist meeting and presented with an award medal. Her entry has now been forwarded for district competition. First place district winners will receive a four-day, expenses-paid trip to the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge for a special seminar on "Ledership and Freedom." The International winner and parents will be awarded an all-expense-paid trip to the Optimist International convention in Charlotteville, N.C., this summer.

Runners-up in the local contest were Patricia Malone, Connie Harris and Delma Jara. All four winners are students of Lynn Lockwood, English Instructor at Pampa High School. Local Optimist contest chairman is Calvin Lacy.

Following is Beth Queen's essay, "Freedom, Our Most Precious Heritage:"

"A tattered family Bible, an old railroad watch, an heirloom pendant, land that produces rich oil — such ancestral treasures grace many homes today. Some items are valuable enough to produce a more than comfortable income. Others provide a warm sense of identity, a link to the past. Perhaps the richest legacies left to man are those intangibles that can't be measured by the gold standard. Yet they are more real than those things that can be touched and handled by human flesh. These rich gifts from one's forefathers include such things as a 'good' name, a sense of pride, and an independent spirit. When one considers the inheritance left to all Americans, FREEDOM rises above all other gifts as our most precious heritage.

"The commodity of 'freedom' involves the right choice with the presence of law and responsibility. Man's earliest record of freedom was demonstrated in the Garden of Eden when Adam was created with the privilege of choice. With dominion over creation, Adam was free to reach God's highest potential for his life. By choice, he could worship, speak, eat, and conduct his life. Law, a necessary element for protection of freedom, was also present in Eden. God gave Adam one rule for his own good. This Biblical account makes clear that responsibility is a partner to freedom-of-choice. Adam made a wrong decision that has had a lasting effect on the freedom of mankind.

"Recognizing the value of an inheritance is vital in its appropriation. Freedom, by its very spelling, gives the impression that it costs nothing; and yet no price tag can be written to assess its worth. American forefathers came to this country to free themselves of religious restrictions imposed by government. They gave up home, family, business, and their very lives as payment for freedom. Throughout the history of our country, man has given his all to insure this priceless heirloom.

With this value in mind, freedom's beneficiaries must accept the responsibility to cherish, to protect, and even to share its inheritance. Just as it is possible to place a family heirloom in a drawer and forget about it, it is also easy to take freedom for granted. Americans need such reminders as the singing of the anthem at a sporting event, the flying of the American flag at public buildings, the celebrating of patriotic events, and the media reporting of freedom-threatening occurrences.

"Citizens need to hold on to those positive aspects of life available only in the United States. They need to continue to work for individual rights to maintain the gift of our ancestors. Realizing that there are those who seek to destroy this country's freedom, Americans must stand ready to defend at all costs. The United States must also be aware of those who yearn to possess what has been its by birth. Truly, part of the American heritage is the spirit to reach out and open the doors of freedom to others."



OPTIMIST ESSAY WINNERS-These four Pampa High School students were winners in the local Optimist essay contest. "Freedom: Our Most Precious Heritage." They are, from left: Beth Queen, first prize; Patricia Malone, Connie Harris and Delma Jara. Queen's essay will now be submitted for competition at the district level. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

News Policy

1. **THE PAMPA NEWS** will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries.

2. **ENGAGEMENTS & WEDDINGS** — Engagements will be published if the announcement is on the Lifestyles Desk one month before the wedding. To have engagement or wedding news published Sunday, the information must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday. Bridal photos and stories cannot be accepted more than a month after the wedding.

3. **ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENTS** — Anniversary announcements will be accepted only with celebrations of 25 years or more. Anniversary news to be published Sunday must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday.

4. **WE RESERVE** the right to refuse publication of poor quality photographs. Information which appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor.

5. **WEDDING, ENGAGEMENT** and anniversary news will be printed only on Sundays.

Wedding, engagement and anniversary forms may be obtained between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at The Pampa News office or by sending a self - addressed, stamped envelope to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, 79066-2198.

Unproven Remedies
Beware of unproven remedies. They may sound appealing, but they are usually worthless. Relying on them can delay good treatment until it is too late. Check with your doctor or the American Cancer Society.

Soviet art arrives at Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Forty works from the Soviet Union's famed collection of impressionist and post-impressionist paintings from the Hermitage Museum in Leningrad and the Pushkin Museum in Moscow will be on view at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art July 2 - Aug. 26.

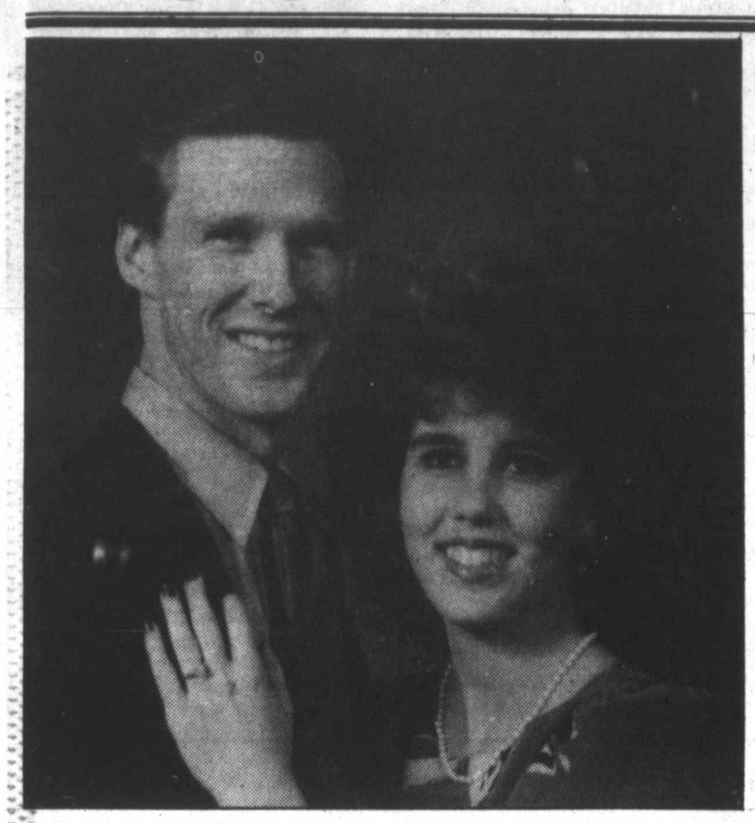
The exhibition will be composed of paintings by seven major artists, including Paul Cezanne, Claude Monet, Pierre-Auguste Renoir, Paul Gauguin, Vincent van Gogh, Henri Matisse, and Pablo Picasso.

Many of the paintings featured in the exhibition were acquired by two Russian collectors, Ivan Morozov and Sergei Shchukin, during the early 20th century. Following the October Revolution, their two collections were nationalized.

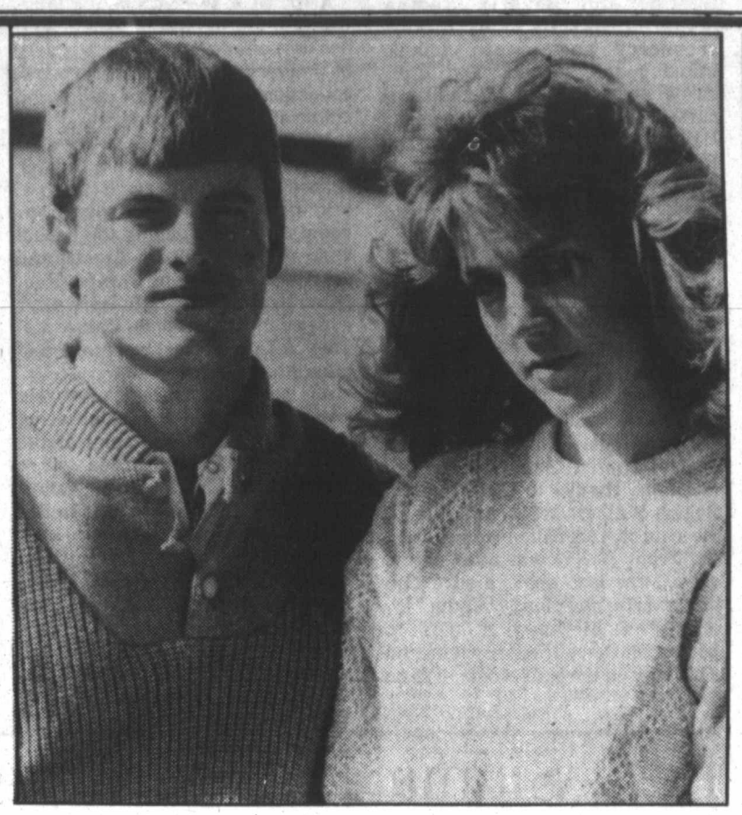
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Engagements ...and anniversaries



DARYL CAIN & DANA TRAVERS



LEE LOWREY & KOGER SMITH



DR. & MRS. L. J. ZACHRY

Travers-Cain

The parents of Dana Marie Travers and Daryl Lee Cain announce the engagement and marriage plans of their children.

Miss Travers is the daughter of Jackie Travers of Irving and Fred Travers of Phoenix, Ariz. Cain is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cain of Lefors.

The wedding has been set for March 1 in the North Irving Baptist Church of Irving.

The bride-elect is a 1984 graduate of MacArthur High School in Irving, where she is now employed with Allstate Insurance Company.

Cain graduated from Lefors High School in 1977 and from Texas Tech University in 1982 with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering technology.

Smith-Lowrey

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Smith of Bosque Farms, N.M., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Koger, to Lee Lowrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Lowrey of Pampa.

The couple plan to exchange wedding vows on March 15 in the Bible Church of Pampa.

Miss Smith is a 1983 graduate of Los Lunas, N.M., High School. She has attended Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, and Vernon Regional Junior College. She is now employed by The Hollywood in the Pampa Mall.

Lowrey is a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School. He attended Vernon Regional Jr. College and is now employed by T.W. Bartlett Lumber Company.

Zachrys honored

Dr. and Mrs. L.J. Zachry of Pampa were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary, Jan. 26, with a reception in their home.

Hosting the event were Mrs. Dianne Meaker, their daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. John Pruden, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eakin, Mr. and Mrs. V. Collum, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Collum and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Beard.

Refreshments were served by Lauri Meaker and Donna Eakin. Amy Eakin attended the guest register.

Jack Zachry and Nell Brandenburg were married Jan. 28, 1936, in Fort Worth. In addition to their daughter, they have two grandchildren, Meryl Meaker and Lauri Meaker.

Veterans reunite in "Captains Outrageous"

By PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

Once when they were performing together in a play, Stuart Lancaster had to fire Joe Barone after the younger Barone had an argument with the director.

But now the two veterans of stage and screen are back together again in Amarillo's Country Squire Dinner Theater's production of "Captain's Outrageous."

Lancaster plays the aging, fun-loving prankster, Captain O'Michaels, while Barone, who also directs the show, portrays the Captain's hospital roommate and subject of most of his pranks, Austin T. Oliver.

Both actors took different paths to Hollywood, where each now resides. And yet both career's began with hesitation, neither setting out originally to be an actor.

For Lancaster, exposure to show business came from the time he began growing up in Sarasota, Fla. His grandfather was Charles Ringling, one of the five brothers who founded Ringling Brothers Cirius, a fact that Lancaster said he was unphased by as a youth.

"As a kid, I wasn't very impressed by that," he said. "I thought all the kids had a circus in their family."

Eventually, he became one of the vice presidents of the circus but claims it was just "an honorary title.

"I really didn't do too much," he said.

But Lancaster's first love was art. It was while studying to obtain a fine arts degree with a concentration in oil painting that someone asked him to be in a local play to fill in for an actor who had dropped out and he fell in love with the theater.

"That was a terrifying experience," he said of his first role in "Yes My Darling Daughter." "I had a terrible problem with stagefright. I was literally praying the theater would burn down."

Eventually, fate found him at an apprenticeship at the Cleveland Playhouse in September, 1941. On December 7, he listened to reports of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and that night, before an audience of only 12 people, a play he was in was stopped halfway through so that all in attendance could hear FDR speak of a "day that will live in infamy."

Lancaster said he was scheduled to be drafted the following spring but chose to join the Navy because he wanted to fly. He spent the war flying transport planes in the south Pacific.

After the war, Lancaster studied acting and directing on the G.I. bill in New York before returning to Sarasota to direct The Palmhouse theater. In 1961 he moved to Hollywood, where he has appeared in such TV programs as "Outer Limits," "Dr. Kildare," "Toma" and "House Calls."

Currently, he is one of five in-house directors at Terrence Shank's Colony Studio Theatre in Los Angeles.

Joe Barone's journey into the world of acting is equally fascinating.

As a professional firefighter in New York City, an accident left him "out of work for awhile." A friend asked him to be in a community theater production of "Spoon River Anthologies."

That led to a call from an all-girls school that hired male actors for their productions.

"There was something about the smell of grease paint as they were putting it on my face," he said, explaining what caused him to leave a terrace apartment in Manhattan for a $10-a-show acting job doing Shakespeare in Minneapolis.

In Hollywood, Barone's TV credits include spots on "Golden Girls," "Bloopers and Blunders," "The Fall Guy," "The Young and the Restless" and "General Hospital." But he missed a shot at a minor role in one of last year's top-grossing films.



STUART LANCASTER



JOE BARONE

The movie was "a minor film called 'Beverly Hills Cop" and Barone was offered an audition for one of the police station cop roles. Unfortutely, he had already given his word to appear in the Los Angeles Olympiad.

So it goes in Hollywood.

Barone said the "Captain's Outrageous" is somewhat unique in that it deals with aging and takes place in a hospital. The captain uses his pranks to teach morals instead of lecturing.

"The emphasis is that people at a certain age aren't all finished up," Barone said. "There's still a lot of life left and things to do."

"Captain's Outrageous" will run Tuesday through Saturday through Feb. 23. A buffet is served at 6:15 p.m. with the show beginning at 8 p.m.

The theater is located at 135 Sunset Marketown. For more information call 358-7486.

Homemakers News

Stretches for everyone

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

There's one exercise that everyone - from toddlers to oldsters and from weekend joggers to pro athletes - can do, and that's stretch. The wonderful thing about stretching is that you don't have to be in top physical condition or have special athletic skills. Also, you can do it any time such as the start of your day, at work to release nervous tension, when watching television, or in the car.

A simple stretch may be the only thing standing between you and an exercise program you can live with over a long period of time. Many people get started on an exercise, jogging, or walking program and stop within a short time because they get sore. The soreness comes from strained muscles that weren't "warmed up" before beginning the activity.

Stretching should always be done before and after physical activity like running, skiing, tennis, or swimming. It prepares your body for the activity and can prevent injuries such as muscle strains.

Stretching is easy to do, but there is a right and a wrong way to do it. The right way is a relaxed, sustained stretch. The wrong way is to bounce up and down or stretch to the point of pain.

When you begin, spend 10-30 seconds in an easy stretch. Go to the point where you feel a mild tension and relax as you hold the stretch. This type of stretch reduces muscular tightness and helps the muscles get ready for the developmental stretch.

After an easy stretch, you can move slowly into a developmental stretch, where you move a fraction of an inch further until you again feel a mild tension and hold for 10-30 seconds. The developmental stretch fine-tunes the muscles and increases flexibility. Remember - no bouncing on either type of stretch. At first, you will want to silently count the seconds for each stretch so that you hold the proper tension for a long enough time. Later, however, you will find it possible to stretch by the way it feels, rather than having to count.

Don't hold your breath while stretching. Breathing should be slow and rhythmical. If you're bending forward to stretch, exhale, bend forward and then breathe slowly as you hold the stretch.

Remember that once you stretch, you will be "warmed-up" and ready to do your exercise. In addition, stretching has the psychological benefit of reducing stress and tension. I guess you could sum it all up by saying, "Stretching just feels good!"

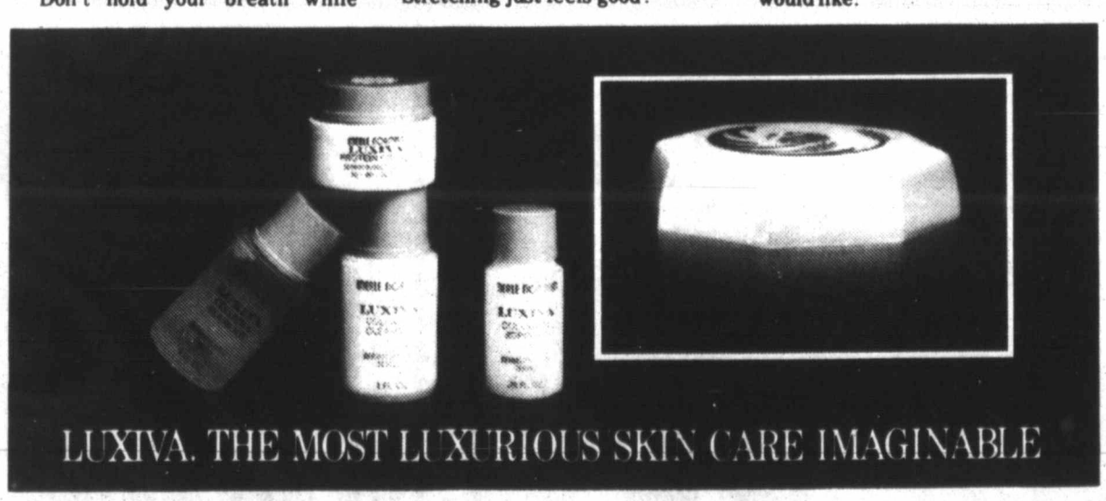
Expert tells of proper way to feed a dog

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Most pets are overfed by overzealous owners, says Dr. Tom Willard, a pet food company official, who notes that more is not better — especially in calorie intake.

Willard, who has a Ph.D. in animal nutrition and is vice president of technical services for The Iams Co. of Dayton, says that owners often relate what they like with what they perceive the dog would like.

"Dogs are creatures of habit and frequent diet or food changes can cause the dog to become a picky eater," he explains. "This encourages the owner to try different additives or supplements, which further complicates the problem, and soon a vicious cycle is established."

Such diets usually lead to imbalances, which can cause health or weight problems, he says.



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Peeking at Pampa: perusing local happenings

The calendar tells us that (1) it's seed catalogue reviewing time and (2) it's varied activities time. Do put the catalogues aside while we check up on what our friends and neighbors are doing.

Boy Scouts of Troop 414 and a number of dads made their annual ski trip to Wolf Creek Pass, Colo., recently. Dads enjoying the outing included Scott Hahn, Wyath Osborne, Gene Willis, Terry Ensey, Dan Tucker, Bill Ragsdale, Jerry Ferrell and Scoutmaster John Curry. Speedy recovery wishes to Jeremy Ferrell who broke his leg.

Dot and Emil Wilson met their son Greg for a week at their home in Paris. Marge and Ken Lemons spent a few days in the Florida sun. It was a birthday celebration for Marge. Jessica had fun as a houseguest of Ann Carmichael while her folks were away.

WANDA AND MIKE Hutcherson report a wonderful trip to Hawaii. Danny Parkerson served as a judge at the Miss Dallas Scholarship pageant last Friday night. Danny feels at home as emcee, entertainer or judge at pageants around the state.

Mary and Malcolm McDaniel were Dallas visitors last week. Allen McKean made a business trip to Houston.

Members of the Heritage Club of Central Baptist Church attended a three-day Evangelism Conference of Texas Baptist churches in Fort Worth. Attending were the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor, and his lovely wife, I.B.; Zan Walker, minister of music; Naomi White, Evelyn McPeak, Evelyn Tingle, Alice Little, Elva and J.T. Ring, Mary (Mrs. Frank) Conner.

THE NURSING STAFF of Coronado Community Hospital worked extra hard during a recent full-house time. In appreciation, Charlotte Cooper, director of nursing, and department heads Karen Gregory, Janet Genung, Ruth Ann McKinney, Judy Grimsley, Irene Thomas, Jimmie Ivy, Tamme Pike, Cathy Land, Jane Poland, Elizabeth Houdashell, Noel Domingo, Betty Wells, Robert Stubbs, Rocky Garrido and Beverly Kempa prepared baked ham, turkey, cranberry and potato salads, baked beans, veggies and dips, cakes and served each shift of nurses. The food sounded yummy.

Plans are in the making for the Pampa Noon Lions Club annual donkey basketball game. John "Taco" Clevinger is chairman in charge of arrangements.

THERE'S MORE. Their annual charity ball is scheduled for April 19. Jack Gindorf is general chairman with Linda and Dr. Jay Johnson in charge of decorations. Lions' ladies are already talking ball gowns.

Did you know there is a local church league of volleyball teams? Central Baptist Church leads with 10 teams, thanks to the efforts of Regina Walker and Neil Fulton of the church recreation committee. Dr. Frank Kelley was back on the golf course last week, a sure sign that he is feeling chipper again.

Belated birthday wishes to Louise McDowell, who celebrated a bithday on the sunset side of 80 on Jan. 30.

ANOTHER 80-PLUS young lady, Ruth Knight of Groom, celebrated her first-ever birthday party early in January. Ruth has an unusual collection of clocks that strike and chime all over her house.

Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Epperson eagerly await a visit from former American Field Service student who made his home away from home with them during the school year of 1967-68. Mario Zarotti and his wife are to stop by Pampa, Feb. 13, on their way back to Italy after a three-month stay in California. They will visit the Eppersons and other Pampa friends.

An out-for-lunch-bunch of six lovely ladies had fun celebrating four birthdays at one time at the Pampa Club. Honorees were Donna (Mrs. E.R.) Sidwell, Lorna (Mrs. Roger) Hubbard, Janice (Mrs. Earl) Hoffer and Sue (Mrs. Bill) Derington. Pat (Mrs. Carl) Kennedy and Ann (Mrs. Hoby) Fatheree filled the number five and six spots.

New '86 OFFICERS of the medical staff of Coronado Community Hospital are Drs. Steve Davis, president; Joel Lowry, vice president; and R.M. Hampton, secretary.

Congratultions to Robin and Bill Simon on the birth of their first child, little Aaron. Proud grandparents are Joyce and Vince Simon.

Enjoying a family celebration at Club Biarritz recently were La Juana and Johnny Quarles, Chuck and his friend, Lynn and Greg plus children.

Sam and Gary Kotara and four children of White Deer were totally oblivious of other diners while they enjoyed an evening of dining and dancing. Yes, even the 4-year-old danced with his mom.

Coyle Ford of Ford's Body Shop hosted the Salvation Army's Golden Agers luncheon last Wednesday. Representing the hosts were Coyle, Joe Autry, Robert McCain, Terry Ford (Coyle's great nephew), and Humpy Matheney who also provided nostalgic piano music.

CELEBRATING AT LEAST 35 years of marriage last week were Billie and G.W. James, Clara and Carl Sexton, Peg and Warren Hasse. This week's celebrants for that same length of time include Dot and Dick Stowers, Maxine and Red Hawkins, Elsie and Jay Green.

Yesterday Pearl and Raymond Nice celebrated 69 years of marriage and Bonita and Joe Brown observed their 56th wedding anniversary. Hearty congratulations to all of them!

Members of Panhandle Motor Home group are discussing the big trip and where it will be — Big Bend, Yuma, Atlanta, Florida Disney World? Somehow Red Weatherly's name always comes to mind with this group of fun lovers.

GUESS WHO Pampa Community Concert Association is bringing back for a repeat concert next season? It's Pampa's own Mary Jane Johnson, daughter of Maxine and Rex Rose! TV viewers across the nation thrilled to her beautiful voice when she appeared recently with Luciano Pavorotti, world famous opera tenor.

See you next week! KATIE



Dear Abby

When son loses in love, his mother loses family heirloom

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1986 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago, when my son became engaged, I gave him my mother's engagement ring to give to his fiancee. At that time, I asked him to please ask his fiancee to sign a paper stating that if the marriage was ever dissolved, she would return the ring to his family. He became indignant, said he was hurt that I had so little faith in their future together, and refused to even ask her. Like a softy, I let it go.

Two and a half years later, she walked out on him. She has the ring. My son says he wants no discordancy whatever—that he will pay me what the ring is worth.

Abby, I didn't *sell* it to him. I want the ring, not the money. They are working out a "friendly divorce," although I know my son is broken-hearted because she left him. They are living apart, and she is living it up. Meanwhile, knowing she has my mother's diamond really upsets me.

Maybe in time my son will want to marry again. Then what? Is there a solution?

DISTRESSED

DEAR DISTRESSED: Even though the ring is a family heirloom, when you gave it to your son you relinquished all claim on it. He would not be out of line, however, to suggest to her that because it belonged to his grandmother, he would like to buy it from her and keep it in the family. It's worth a try.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: When "Ryan" and I were first married, he showed me some photographs he had taken of his ex-wife posing in the nude while they were still married. (Photography is his hobby.) She was very well-built and the pictures left nothing to the imagination.

I asked Ryan to either send them to her or to destroy them because I didn't want them in the house. He said he never destroys any of his pictures as they are "art." (I call them trash.)

Now it's nine years later, and I found these pictures stashed in the back of a drawer! Abby, we have two small children who could have easily found them. How could I explain who the naked lady was?

Should I put them back and say nothing to Ryan? Should I tell him I found them? (He'd probably hide them somewhere else, and I want them out of our house.) Should I return them to his ex-wife, or destroy them and hope Ryan doesn't miss them? Or is it none of my business?

ANGRY IN ARIZONA

DEAR ANGRY: Give them to your husband and ask him to please lock up his "art." If your children had found them, you could have told them the truth: "The naked lady was once married to Daddy."

DEAR ABBY: My father is very fat, and he is getting fatter because he doesn't do any kind of exercise and he eats everything he knows he shouldn't. He is supposed to be on a special diet, but every night I catch him sneaking a handful of cookies or a gigantic bowl of ice cream. When I tell him he shouldn't eat that stuff, he gets very angry. I am his 11-year-old daughter, but please don't use my name because he knows who he is, and I would never hear the end of it.

Don't tell me to tell my mother. She knows all about it, but Dad won't listen to her either. How can I help him?

WORRIED DAUGHTER

DEAR WORRIED: You are a very loving and caring daughter, but the only person who can help your father is himself. Finding his 11-year-old daughter standing guard over the bacon he has brought home only adds to his guilt and frustration. Offer lots of love, but hold the advice.

DEAR ABBY: One last word on how to eat a banana, the most consumed fruit in the United States. Where I come from, there is only one way to eat a banana. Alone! That way you can enjoy it to the fullest, and better someone shouldn't warble, "Poinciana, is that your nose or a banana?"

JOHN H.
NEAR JACKSONVILLE

Beta Sigma Phi Sweethearts

Continued from page 17.

chapter duties have included serving on ways & means, social, service, telephone and yearbook committees.

She and her husband, Kris, have been married for 11 years. They are the parents of two sons, David, 8, and Kyle, 4. Terry leads a busy life filled with taking care of her family, working as a teller at the First National Bank of Commerce and being an active member of the First Christian Church. She is secretary of the Seekers Sunday School Class and co-chairman of the Youth Committee.

Jana Hahn has been selected as Xi Beta Chi's Sweetheart for 1986. She also serves as president of the chapter. Jana became a Beta Sigma Phi member in 1970. She was named Pledge of the Year in 1971 and Girl of the Year in 1972. During her years in the sorority, she has served as City Council secretary as well as holding every office in her chapters and serving on every committee. She has been affiliated with chapters in Lubbock, Detroit, Oklahoma City, and Pampa.

Jana and her husband, Scott, have three children: Scott, Sean and Suzie. All the Hahns are active in the First Presbyterian Church where Jana teaches the 2 and 3 year olds and both she and Scott are elders. She also works as in outside sales for Warner-Horton Supply. In her spare time, Jana enjoys cooking, canning, playing bridge, shuffling kids around town and refinishing furniture.

Lynn Ferrell is Rho Eta's 1986 Sweetheart. She has been a member of Beta Sigma Phi since 1983, and holds a perfect attendance record. Lynn held the office of corresponding secretary and is now serving as City Council specialist.

Lynn works outside her home as a legal secretary for Buzzard law firm. She and her husband, David, enjoy softball and motorcycle riding. She is the daughter of Lillian Esson of Pampa.

Kathy Gomez is to represent Alpha Upsilon Mu as chapter Sweetheart this year. She has been a member of Beta Sigma Phi for the past five years and was a charter member of Alpha Upsilon Mu. Kathy has served her sorority as president and vice president and now serves as recording secretary.

A full-time homemaker, Kathy is the wife of Mike Ferrell. They have three children: April, 10; Mathew, 4; and Michelle, 2.

Nancy Brogdin has been chosen Sweetheart for Preceptor Theta Iota. A 23-year member of Beta Sigma Phi, Nancy began as a charter member of Phi Epsilon Beta. During those years she served in various offices for four different chapters as well as City Council president for one term. Nancy is now social chairman for Preceptor Theta Iota.

Nancy is married to Robert Brogdin. They are the parents of one son, Brady, a freshman at Pampa High School. She is an active member of the First Christian Church, works as an orthodontic assistant for Dr. Chambles two days a month and babysits on school days.

Deborah Bailey is to represent Upsilon as their 1986 Sweetheart. She has been a Beta Sigma Phi member for eight years, six of those with Upsilon. She has served as the chapter's vice president and president and president of City Council. She was chosen City Council Girl of the Year for 1985.

Deborah and her husband, John, have three sons: Matthew, 7; Mark, 2, and Luke, 1. She also is employed as a second grade teacher with the Lefors Independent School District.

Donna Caldwell has been selected to represent Beta Alpha Zeta as 1986 Sweetheart. She has been a member of the sorority for three years. She now serves as ways & means chairman, yearbook chairman and the City Council representative. She has also held various other offices and positions of responsibility in her chapter and has been named as Best Pledge.

Donna and her husband, Bryan, have been married 3½ years. They have a 2½-year-old daughter, Stefanie, and are expecting their second child in April. A graduate of Dumas High School and the University of Texas at Austin, Donna is employed as a music teacher at Lamar Elementary School. She is a member of the First Baptist Church and her hobbies include snow skiing, water skiing and playing the piano.

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Helping Hands

American Red Cross

Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross needs volunteers for games at the nursing homes, to man the juice cart at Coronado Community Hospital, and some volunteer work at the Red Cross office. If interested, call Joyce Roberts, 669-7121.

Clean Pampa Inc.

Clean Pampa Inc. combats littering problems in Pampa and publicizes cleanup and beautification projects. Volunteers are needed on committees for business and industry, municipal government, civic and community areas, schools, funding and public relations. For more information call Jo Potter, coordinator, 665-2514.

Coronado Community Hospital Auxiliary

CCH's Auxiliary program needs persons of all ages to do volunteer work in various areas of the hospital. If interested, call Nancy Paronto, 665-3721, ext. 132, for an interview.

Coronado Nursing Center

Coronado Nursing Center needs volunteers of all ages to help elderly residents with art and exercise classes, and rhythm band. Teachers, one resident needs help with reading. Do you want a special friend? For more information, call Odessa East, 665-5746.

Good Samaritan Christian Services

Good Samaritan Christian Services provides food and clothing and referral services to the needy, working with volunteers from its member churches. Volunteers may contact the volunteer coordinator in their church. Food donations through member churches are also needed.

Meals on Wheels

Meals on Wheels, located in the basement of the First United Methodist Church, supplies hot meals to the elderly and home bound. This organization needs volunteer drivers and kitchen workers. Amount of time to work is flexible and can be fitted to the volunteer's schedule. For more information, call Ann Loter, director, 669-1007.

Muscular Dystrophy Association

Pampa's chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association needs volunteers for fund raising activities. Can be individuals or organizations. For more information call Cliff Henthorn, community chairman, at 665-7613 after 5 p.m.

Pampa Nursing Center

Special need for male volunteers to visit with patients on a one - to - one basis, also need volunteers to help exercise classes in the mornings. If interested, call Velda Jo Huddleston at 669-2551.

Salvation Army

Pampa's Salvation Army is in need of volunteers to help with their monthly Golden Agers luncheon. For more information call Maggie Ivey at 665-7233.

Tralee Crisis Center For Women Inc.

Tralee Crisis Center for Women Inc. provides emergency and supportive services to battered women and their children. The crisis center is in need of telephone operators, people to work with clients on an individual basis, speakers for public awareness and education, and instructors for personal development courses. Call Tralee at 669-1131 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. for information. The 24 - hour crisis "hot line" is 669-1788.

Texas Department of Human Services

The Texas Department of Human Services is in need of volunteers to help with the elderly and disabled who participate in the Community Care for the Aged and Disabled program. Initial training, as well as ongoing training, is provided. To register as a volunteer in this area, contact the Pampa DHS office at 665-1863.

For Horticulture

Transplants for home gardener

By JOE VanZANDT
County Extension Agent

If you want to get a jump on the planting season and save a little money too, grow your own vegetable transplants.

Besides being economical, do-it-yourself production offers other fringe benefits. Transplants are ready when you need them. There's less danger of disease and the plants are fresher when they go in the ground. Tomatoes, peppers, cauliflower, broccoli, eggplant, collards, cabbage and onions are usually started from transplants. But if you want early yields, you can start any vegetable indoors - watermelon, cantaloupe, cucumber, squash, you name it. Check available garden publications to know when to start your seed.

The most popular containers for transplants are seed flats, peat pots, peat pellets or cubes. You can buy a seed flat or build your own with thin, rigid boards. A 12x24x3 inch flat is easy to handle and large enough to grow 250 to 300 plants to transplant size.

Since you can't make your own peat containers, you'll have to buy them. The kind you get is up to you, but pellets and cubes are especially handy. Because they're solid blocks of peat, you can start seed in them without adding soil.

By using any peat container - pot, pellet or cube - you can save yourself a little work in the garden. When time comes to set out your plants, you can simply put the container in the soil. Because the peat decomposes, there's no need to remove the plant from the pot.

If you aren't impressed with the virtues of peat containers, you can start your seed in paper or plastic cups. Just be sure to add a few drainage holes. Also remember to discard the cup at planting time. It won't decompose.

Whether you use seed flats, peat pots or cups, you'll need a good growth medium to start healthy plants. Since topsoil often contains weed seed and disease organisms, your best bet is artificial mix. You can buy a ready-made medium or mix your own.

To make a homemade soil, gather the following ingredients: a half bushel of shredded sphagnum peat moss, a half bushel of grade 2, 3 or 4 vermiculite, eight tablespoons of 5-10-10 fertilizer, three tablespoons of 20 percent superphosphate, five tablespoons of ground limestone and half teaspoon of chelated iron.

When you're ready to mix the soil, dampen the peat moss. Just sprinkle on a gallon of warm water. Thoroughly blend the peat and vermiculite, add the dry fertilizer materials, then turn the mixture until it's thoroughly blended. Be careful not to contaminate the medium with outdoor soil.

To sow the seed, line the bottom of your flat with newspaper, then add your soil. The paper keeps the mix from sifting out. Make rows ⅛ to ½ inch deep.

Sow two or three seed per inch of row. Cover them lightly with soil, then apply a fine stream of water until the entire mix is moist. Be careful not to soak the mix. Peat moss will hold nine times its weight in water.

Once you've seeded the flats, put them in an area where they get plenty of light and the temperature is fairly constant. Most vegetable seed germinate best at 75 to 80 degrees F.

If you're growing vegetables such as watermelon, cantaloupe, squash, and cucumber, start them in peat containers or cups rather than seed flats. Sow three or four seed per pot, then thin to one or two plants after germination. For best results with tomatoes, pepper, eggplant, broccoli, cauliflower and cabbage, start them in seed flats, then transplant them to pots.

4-H Corner

By JEFF GOODWIN
County Extension Agent

DATES

Feb. 3 - Recordbook training, 1:30 and 7:00 p.m., Courthouse Annex.

Feb. 3 - 4-Clover 4-H Club meeting, 3:45 p.m., McLean Ag Building

Feb. 4 - Grandview 4-H Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Grandview School Cafeteria

Feb. 4 - Gold Star 4-H Club meeting, 7:00 p.m., Courthouse Annex

Feb. 6 - Baker 4-H Club meeting, 7:00 p.m., Douglas Paint & Body Shop, 613 S. Cuyler

Feb. 7 - Barrow Showmanship Clinic - White Deer, 7:00 p.m. - WILL LEAVE ANNEX AT 6:30 p.m.

4-H RECORDBOOK TRAINING

We will conduct a recordbook training session to be held on Monday, Feb. 3, at the Courthouse Annex in Pampa. There will be two identical sessions to be held at 1:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m., so you can attend whichever session fits your schedule better.

Gayle Hall, 4-H specialist from Texas A&M, will conduct the training which is open to any 4-H'ers, leaders, and parents in the area.

We will also have some individual conferences with Gayle Hall available to go through your recordbook and have a short conference with her. You need to call the Extension Office to reserve a time slot.

This training will be geared for senior recordbooks, but would be of benefit for junior 4-H'ers also.

Everyone in Gray County interested in completing a 4-H recordbook needs to attend this training on Monday, February 3.

COUNTY STOCK SHOW WEEK - 1986

To help our 4-H families make their stock show plans, here is a schedule of this year's County and Top O' Texas Stock Shows.

Tuesday, March 11 - 6:30 p.m., Gray County 4-H Showmanship Show

Wednesday, March 12 - 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. - Gray County 4-H animals weigh in

Thursday, March 13 - 5:00 p.m. - Gray County Stock Show. Show order: pigs, lambs, steers

Friday, March 14 - 8:00 a.m. - Top O' Texas Stock Show. Show order: pigs, steers, lambs

Saturday, March 15 - 9:00 a.m. - FFA judging contest. 1:00 p.m. - Bidders Bar-B-Que. 2:30 p.m. - Top O' Texas Livestock Sale.

SWINE SHOWMANSHIP CLINIC

I would encourage all Gray County Barrow feeders to attend a showmanship clinic to be held on Friday, February 7 at 7:00 p.m. at White Deer. The session will be held at the County Barn in White Deer, next to the rodeo arena.

This clinic is for White Deer 4-H'ers and their animals and any Gray County 4-H'er who attends will just be an observer.

We will leave from the Courthouse Annex here in Pampa at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, February 7, if anyone needs a ride, but I would encourage parents to attend also.

This should be a good session and I would especially encourage first and second year barrow feeders to participate.

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Dieting winners reveal their secrets to losing

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — For Meryl Ross, the dieting "moment of truth" came when she moved in with her fiance. Marian Unger's "critical moment" came from being fat and alone.

Both — though each is a fictitious name — represent stories and the lessons learned by scores of others like them cited in a report by Dr. Susan Olson, a Scottsdale psychologist, and her brother, Dr. Robert Colvin, formerly chairman of behavioral sciences at Southern Illinois University.

Mrs. Ross says her fiance fondly referred to her 30 pounds of extra girth as "Reubenesque" but that she knew she wanted to change.

A secret eater, she says it was either hide the candy in the bathroom hamper or go straight. She says self pride led her to choose the path toward slimness, and nine years later she's still married and still minus the 30 pounds she lost.

Mrs. Unger says her key decision came after she had managed to pack 177 pounds on her 5-foot-6 frame. One night after the family left her alone in the kitchen to do the dishes, she broke down in tears.

"I was mad because I looked so bad and I didn't like myself and nobody was going to fix any of it for me," she said.

Ms. Olson and Colvin say their subjects show the road to permanent thinness begins with the crucial passage from self-delusion to self-honesty.

To learn how their subjects managed to take it off and keep it off, the pair interviewed more than 100 people in the Phoenix metropolitan area who lost an average of 53 pounds and maintained the loss for an average of six years.

"There are techniques common to all the winners we studied," Ms. Olson said. "These successful dieters have told us how they did it, and we've culled what worked from them to tell others how they can achieve the same results."

The resultant book, "Keeping It Off," offers not a set of dieting prescriptions, but rather a set of principles and passages, it seems. "We don't tell people how to diet but rather what worked for others and why," said Ms. Olson.

"...the road to permanent thinness begins with the crucial passage from self-delusion to self-honesty."

The authors say three of their findings should be encouraging to anyone faced with the same problem.

First, these people didn't possess ironclad willpower; virtually all of them had failed at weight loss more than once.

Second, despite their different personalities and lifestyles, all the winners followed a predictable pattern to permanent thinness.

Third, in most cases the weight loss was just the beginning of the positive spiral, which brought change and success in other areas of their lives.

That "predictable pattern," the authors say, begins with stopping the vicious cycle, the "critical moment" when every fatty said squarely: "I've got a problem. I'm the only one who can do something about it. I'm ready to tackle it."

In the next phase, starting the positive spiral, the dieters found through trial and error a regimen that worked best for them individually. The authors say two concepts are crucial here: ownership and small wins. Successful dieters created their own eating plans and took charge of their weight loss. They discovered positive reinforcement comes in small steps.

Phase 3 was one of learning to deal with success. When each dieter finally broke through the fat cocoon into the real world, the authors found, it meant taking on new challenges beyond losing weight: exercise, dating, career changes, for instance.

And the final phase was that of maintenance. The authors say some will be surprised to learn that the successful dieters found this to be the easiest stage — because they had learned that weight loss is a means to accomplishment in other areas of life, not an end in itself. They no longer worried about food.

The authors also examine such areas as the "guarantees of failure" and how to overcome them. Their only specific diet suggestions are that the dieters cut out sugar and fat.

Also examined are such special problems as being carboholics, chocoholics, drinkoholics, sneakers and bingers — and how to overcome those problems.

And the bottom line in permanent weight loss, the authors say, is "ownership": having one's own plan. The authors say that leads to self-trust, which in turn leads to lasting thinness.



OVERTURE TO 'TEXAS', the musical drama by Paul Green which plays in the summers in the Palo Duro Canyon State Park. Auditions for parts in the production are set for Feb. 16 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., in the Branding Iron Theatre of West Texas State University. (Special photo by Bill Rhew)

Auditions set for 1986 'Texas'

CANYON — Dance, act and sing under the stars in Palo Duro Canyon State Park near Canyon and Amarillo during the 21st season of the "Texas" musical drama to be held nightly except Sundays from June 11 to Aug. 23.

Auditions for these 80 cast positions and 60 other opportunities as technicians, instrumentalists and hospitality will be held in five locations during the next two months.

Rehearsals will begin May 18 and are generally held from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Actors start four days earlier on May 14. Schedules permit time to enroll in courses at West Texas State University.

Canyon auditions are set for Feb. 16 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Dancers at 4 p.m.) at the Branding Iron Theatre in the Fine Arts, Speech and Theatre Building at West Texas State University.

Director Hess will be looking and listening for 32 singers, 14 actors, 25 dancers, six instrumentalists, 16 technicians, and 40 hospitality crew, who are interested in expert instruction, valuable exposure to the theatre and a memorable summer experience. Singers and actors should prepare a short one or two minute memorized scene and a vocal number of their choice. Dancers should bring appropriate workout clothing. Technicians should bring a profile of past accomplishments in the theatre.

Salaries begin at $1,400 for the period beginning May 18 and ending Aug. 23. All persons accepted in dance positions are required to take dance instruction classes in addition to rehearsals.

For more information on "Texas" auditions and tickets to a performance, write to Box 268, Canyon, 79015 or call (806) 655-2181.

Menus
Feb. 3-7

School

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Cheese toast, fruit, milk.
TUESDAY
Hot biscuit, butter, jelly, orange juice, milk.
WEDNESDAY
Cinnamon roll, apple juice, milk.
THURSDAY
Scone, honey butter, grape juice, milk.
FRIDAY
Scrambled egg, bacon slice, hot bicuit, honey, butter, milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY
Char-patti & catsup, fried okra, glazed carrots, mixed fruit, hot roll, butter, milk.
TUESDAY
Tostado Supreme, lettuce & tomato, buttered corn, baked spiced apples, milk.
WEDNESDAY
Beef stew, carrot & celery sticks, cheese dip, chocolate pudding, cornbread, butter, milk.
THURSDAY
Hot dog, chili, mustard, French fries, catsup, pickle chips, peach cobbler, milk.
FRIDAY
Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, blackeyed peas, jello, fruit, hot roll, butter, chocolate milk.

Senior Citizens

MONDAY
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or chili rellenos, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, toss, slaw or jello salad, apple cobbler or lemon cream cake, corn bread or hot rolls.
TUESDAY
Chicken enchiladas or butterbeans & ham with jalapena cornbread, fried squash, Harvard beets, turnip greens, slaw, jello or toss salad, lemon pie or fruit cup with cookies.
WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, macaroni & tomato casserole, slaw, toss, or jello salad, peach cobbler or cherry delight.
THURSDAY
Baked chicken breasts or tacos, scalloped potatoes, green lima beans, buttered carrots, slaw, toss or jello salad, bread pudding or cheese cake.
FRIDAY
Pepper steak over rice or fried cod fish, French fries, buttered broccoli, creamed cauliflower, slaw, toss, or jello salad, brownies or fruit & cookies.

Shakespeare troupe comes to Amarillo

"The Comedy of Errors," Shakespeare's classic farce, is to be performed at the Amarillo Little Theatre by The National Shakespeare Company, Feb. 14.

On tour out of New York, the Shakespeare Company will be returning to the Little Theatre less than a year after its performance of "Two Gentlemen of Verona" in early 1985.

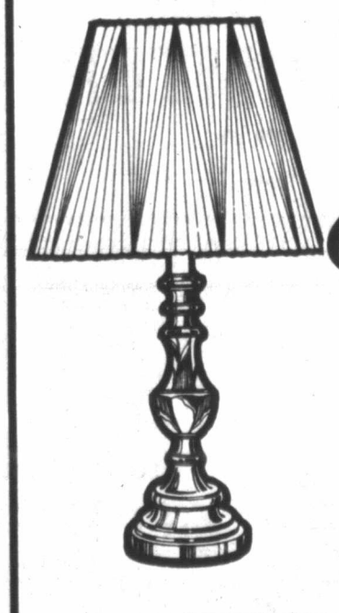
"The Comedy of Errors" features Shakespeare's imaginative use of two sets of identical twins, an idea he borrowed from the Roman playwright Plautus. This is the basis for the comedic theme of mistaken identity. Brother is mistaken for brother, servant for servant, stranger for husband, lover for in-law and sanity for madness.

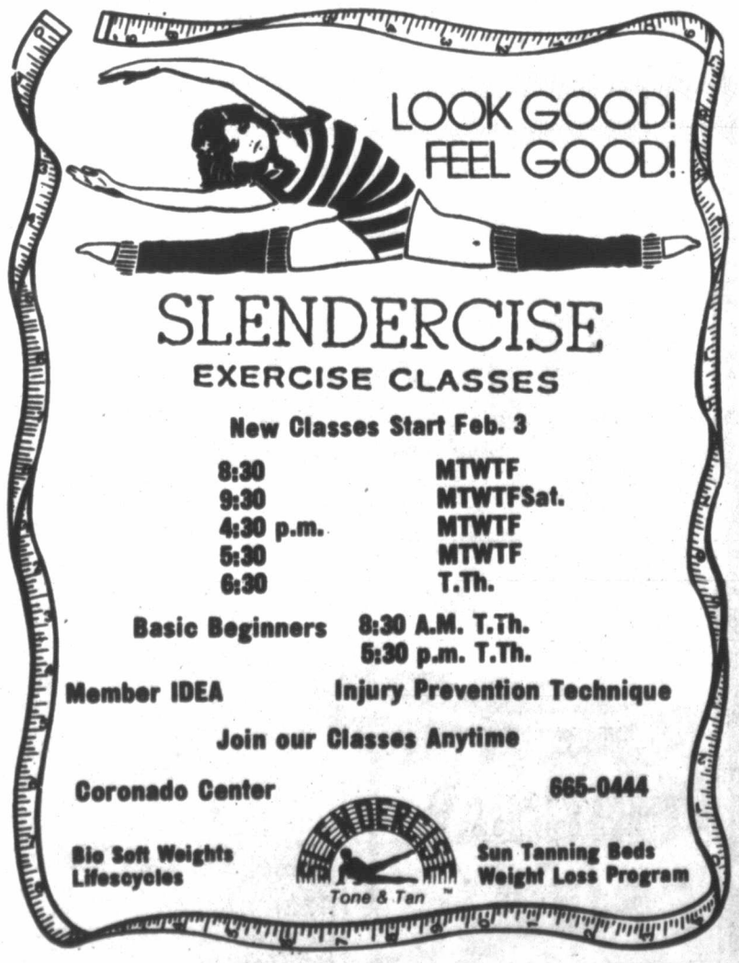
Complication follows upon complication, error upon error, and calamity upon calamity until one brother lands in the clutches of an exorcist and the other in an abbey. Fortunately the final outcome is a happy one, in the unusual conclusion to performance.

Presentation of "The Comedy of Errors" has been made possible largely through a grant from the Don and Sybil Harrington Foundation. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m., Feb. 14. All seats are reserved. A complimentary champagne and caviar reception, attended by the audience and the traveling Shakespearean troupe, will be held in the Theatre lobby following the performance.

Ticket information is available at the Amarillo Little Theatre box office, 355-9991.

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9:30 MTWTFSat.
4:30 p.m. MTWTF
5:30 MTWTF
6:30 T.Th.
Basic Beginners 8:30 A.M. T.Th. 5:30 p.m. T.Th.
Member IDEA Injury Prevention Technique
Join our Classes Anytime
Coronado Center 665-0444
Bio Soft Weights Lifecycles
Tone & Tan
Sun Tanning Beds Weight Loss Program

Baby Beauty & Little Stars of America Pageant to be held in Pampa, Texas.

Pageant will be held February 16 in the Coronado Inn Starlight Room.
Boys and girls ages 1 month to 5 years are welcome.
To enter your child call:
(405) 464-3246 or (405) 464-3336
Entry deadline is February 10th
CALL NOW!!

Home offices may be deductible

By Robert Metz
(Eighth of 14 articles)

Many individuals who are unable to work away from home are finding that they can continue their employment, connected to their jobs via personal computer, contacting employers through telephones and an electronic linking device. When they meet the strict rules for home offices, they can claim the deduction.

Here's an example of a legitimate home-office deduction that works with or without a computer. Let's say a taxpayer left to have a baby. With a baby at home, she can no longer commute.

Through direct employment or a free-lance arrangement she does, say, editorial work. If she sets aside space for this work, she may well be able to qualify for a deduction for her home office. Here are the rules:

If you use part of your home regularly and exclusively for business purposes, you can deduct a part of the operating and depreciation expenses incurred in running your home. To qualify, a part of your home must either be your principal place of business, or it must be used by patients, clients or customers in meeting and dealing with you in the normal course of your trade or business.



Remember the caveat: The Internal Revenue Service says that if the regular and exclusive business use is for your work as an employee, use must be for the convenience of your employer and not simply helpful in your job.

Tax Tip: The IRS relaxed its strict rule that the office area must be a separate room or a divided area of a room. Although the IRS will look very closely at this, you may claim a deduction for an undivided area of a room. The space must, however, be used solely for business purposes; you may not claim your den if you use it both for work and for more general personal use.

Tax Tip: A taxpayer can have more than one principal place of business. Thus, an employed taxpayer who also operates a free-lance business at home may be able to qualify for home-office deductions.

Tax Trap: If you do deduct expenses for a home office, you will come under special rules when you sell your home. If you defer the capital gains tax on your profit by replacing your home with one of equal or greater value, you must reduce your capital gains exclusion by that portion of the home claimed as office. This could be substantial.

Tax Tip: If you have a home office that you use for a free-lance business, you may want to lease a computer instead of buying one outright. Assuming that you use the computer exclusively for your business in the home, the full lease expense would be deductible.

Those who buy computers outright should be aware that computers change with breath-taking rapidity. Even so, most microcomputers used for business are subject to depreciation over five years, under the asset cost recovery system. Those who own such computers can take a 15 percent write-off the first year — even if they received the computer for Christmas. In the second year the depreciation rate is 22 percent and in the third, fourth and fifth years, the rate is 21 percent. The taxpayer can also use a 10 percent investment tax credit, but this will reduce his depreciation base by as much as 5 percent. Instead of depreciating the computer over time and claiming a credit, up to $5,000 of the cost of the machine may be expensed for the year the computer is placed in service.

(Next: Tax credits)

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Club News

Sunshine Girls Extension Homemakers

Eleven members of Sunshine Girls Extension Homemakers Club met Jan. 21 at the courthouse annex, answering roll call by telling their opinion of "something money can't buy." Nadine Waldrop, president, led the business meeting.

Jan Coffee guided club members in making a wooden Valentine necklace. Idella Giblin hosted the meeting. Evelyne Huff won the door prize.

Next meeting is to be Feb. 4 at 9:30 a.m. in the courthouse annex. Billie Fick and Joyce Davis are to present a program on "12 months of Christmas — a Time and Money Savings Plan." Visitors are welcome.

Upsilon

Upsilon met recently in the home of Charlotte Willett. Teresa Edmison was co-hostess. Members celebrated the chapter's 50th birthday, and Melinda Haskitt won the door prize provided by the Friendship committee.

Kathy Parsons reported that Upsilon is to make pictures at the Beta Sigma Phi's annual Sweetheart Dance as a ways and means project. She also finalized plans for the White Elephant party, Jan. 25, at Clyde Carruth Pavillion. Members and their husbands enjoyed a gag gift exchange. Vicky Ward was grand prize winner of the Bonko game.

20th Century Club

Mrs. Doyle Beckham hosted the Jan. 28 meeting of 20th Century Club. Each member planned to bring a gift or notion to the next meeting for the residents of local nursing homes.

Mrs. John Rankin gave a program on interesting areas of Texas. Next meeting is to be at 1 p.m., Feb. 11, in the home of Mrs. Kent Olson, 2406 Evergreen.

Civic Culture Club

Civic Culture Club met Jan. 28 in the home of Elma Harden. Capitola Wilson was welcomed as a new member by Rosalie Patchin, membership chairman.

Theresa Reed presented a program, "International," told from a tourist's viewpoint. She was assisted by Georgia Holding, Helene Hogan, Lettie Smith and Elma Harden who showed gift items from foreign countries. Each members was asked to bring a poem about Texas to the next meeting in recognition of the state's sesquicentennial celebration.

Next meeting is to be at 2:30 p.m., Feb. 11, in the home of Theresa Reed, 806 E. Harvester.

Beta Chi Conclave

Beta Chi Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota met in the Lefors Cafeteria, Jan. 27, for an abbreviated meeting. Secretary Laurie Daugherty took notes as Geneva Lisenbee had charge of completing a club questionnaire for publicity. Laurie Daugherty furnished the door prize which was won by Ardelle Briggs. Shirley McKnight furnished the refreshments. Concern was expressed for Pat Pitmon, treasurer, who could not attend becasue of illness. Next meeting is to be Feb. 17 in the cafeteria.

Makin' Things

Appliqued sweatshirt is the cat's meow

By STEVIE BALDWIN

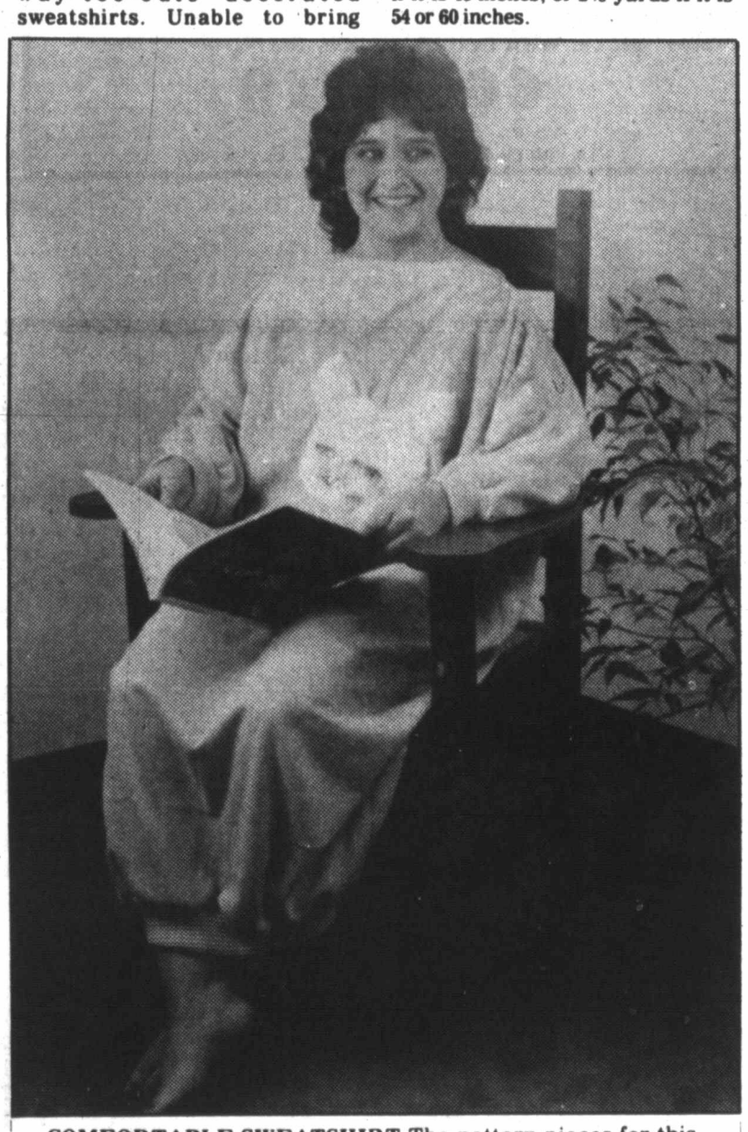
One sure way to tell when you've left youthful folly behind and become a real woman is when the primary lust in your heart is for jewelry and clothing rather than men.

Let's face it, ladies: It may be handy to have a man around the house on occasion, but a really good dress is a true joy for years and years!

I freely admit that ever since the pre-Christmas buying season I have been lusting after one of those way-too-cute decorated sweatshirts. Unable to bring myself to fork over the asking price, I finally decided I'd have to make one.

The result is this extremely comfortable fashion nightshirt with a softly stuffed cat applique. The pattern pieces for the shirt are just large rectangles, so it can be made in a shorter length for day wear just as easily!

The oversize nightshirt is truly a one-size-fits-all garment. The four basic pieces (front, back and two sleeves) are cut from soft jersey knit fabric: You'll need three yards if it is only 36 inches wide, 2⅝ yards if it is 45 inches, or 2⅜ yards if it is 54 or 60 inches.



COMFORTABLE SWEATSHIRT-The pattern pieces for this comfortable fashion nightshirt are just large rectangles so it can be made in a shorter length for day wear just as easily. It's decorated with a softly stuffed cat applique for fun.

For an adult, cut the knit front and back pieces 32x41 inches so that the greatest stretch is crosswise. (They should stretch across the 32-inch width.) Cut each sleeve 22x11 inches so that the stretch is across the 22-inch width.

The five trim pieces (yokes, cuffs and hem) are cut from solid or striped ribbing: You'll need ⅝ yard if it is 36 inches wide or ½ yard if it is wider.

From the ribbing, cut two 4x32-inch yoke pieces so that the stretch is across the 32-inch width. Cut two 6x12-inch cuffs so that the stretch is across the 12-inch width. Cut one 6x36-inch hem trim so that the stretch is across the 36-inch width.

Pin the two yoke pieces right sides together and stitch an 8½-inch-long seam along the lengthwise center line, from each end toward the center. This will leave a neck opening in the center, between the two seams.

Fold only one yoke piece in half lengthwise, wrong sides together. Pin the aligned long raw edges to a 32-inch edge of the jersey front piece, on the right side of the shirt front.

Stitch a ½-inch-wide seam along the pinned edges and press all seam allowances toward the shirt. Repeat to fold and attach the other yoke piece to the shirt back.

Open out the shirt assembly right side up on a flat surface. Place one of the sleeves right side down on top. Align one long edge of the sleeve with one side edge of the nightshirt, centering it over the yoke shoulder seam.

Stitch the sleeve seam. Repeat to attach the second sleeve. Fold the shirt right sides together and stitch the underarm and side seams. Turn right side out.

Fold one cuff piece in half widthwise and stitch the seam across the ends. Fold the resulting tube down over itself, wrong sides together, aligning raw edges.

Slip the cuff over one sleeve, aligning the raw cuff edges with the raw edge of the sleeve. Stitch the seam, stretching the cuff to fit. Repeat to finish the other sleeve.

Follow the same procedures to attach the hem trim to the raw lower edge of the nightshirt. Now all you need is an applique and you're right in style!

Our detailed plans provide complete step-by-step instructions for both lengths, and include full-size patterns for the cat and additional applique designs. If you'd like a copy of the plans, just specify Project No. 2614-2 and send $4.95 to Makin' Things, Dept. 79065, P.o. Box 1000, Bixby, Okla., 74008.

Next time you feed your face,



think about your heart.

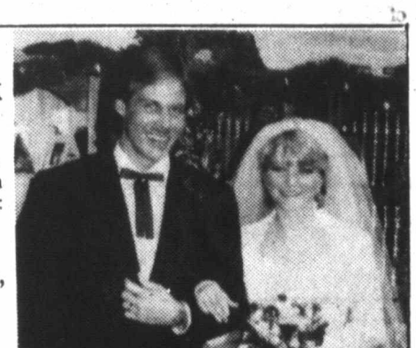
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BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Newsmakers

Kyle Langford

Kyle Langford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Langford of Pampa, has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Southwest Baptist University, Bolivar, Mo., for the fall 1985 semester. Langford is a senior English major at the uniersity. The Dean's Honor roll is for students who maintain a grade point average between 3.0 and 3.84.

Dinah Nichols

Dina Nichols, daughter of Albert and Barbara Nichols of Pampa, was among the 155 students at Panhandle State University, Goodwell, Okla., who earned the honor of being listed on the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall semester. The Dean's List each semester containes the names of students who have carried 12 hours or more and have a 3.3 grade point average based on a 4.0 scale.

Brian G. Farr

Army Spec. 4 Brian G. Farr, son of Gary and Mary Farr of Perryton, has arrived for duty with the 4th Infantry Division, Fort Carson, Colo. Farr, a food service specialist, was previously assigned in South Korea.

Renee Lorraine Sprinkle

Renee Lorraine Sprinkle, daughter of Dale Sprinkle of Pampa, has been named to the University Honor Roll at Midwestern State University, Wichita Falls. Students meeting the requirements for the University Honor Roll made a minimum grade point of 3.5 on a 4.0 scale and had no grade below a "C" for at least 15 semester hours.



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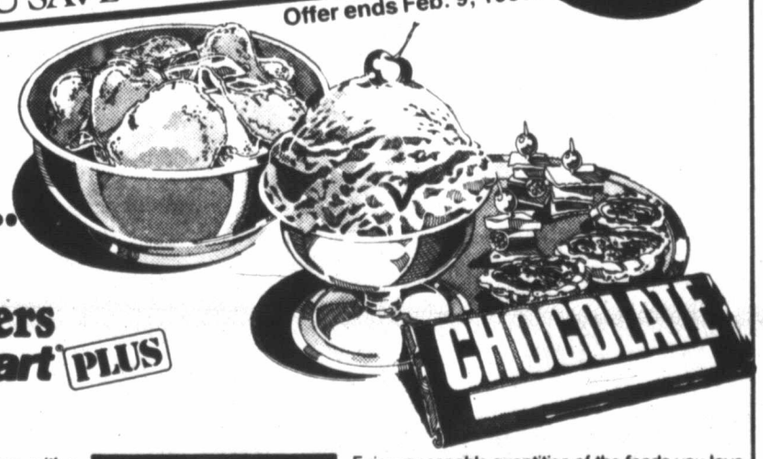
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Of plants and politics

Primitive crops could save world's food supply

By Ann Ranard



If blight threatened to wipe out modern hybrid plants, primitive varieties could save the world's food supply. But politics could get in the way.

Primitive varieties of many important crops are found in the Third World, where they were first grown. Seed and plant-science companies in developed countries often use these plants to develop new varieties and then patent the plants they engineer.

Anyone who wants the new plants then has to purchase them. So, Third World countries feel they are being given short shrift — they would like to have guaranteed access to the developed varieties.

The question of who should control the seeds of primitive plants has surfaced at the last three conferences of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization, held every two years.

At last fall's meeting, the organization agreed to study the establishment of an international gene fund, said Elaine Chiosso, a research associate with the Rural Advancement Fund in North Carolina. The fund would step up efforts to preserve plant varieties and promote the full exchange of genetic resources.

This is important because modern plant varieties often lack the stamina that older plants have gained from years of fighting diseases.

"Plants that people bred for thousands of years had to survive without pesticides," said Ms. Chiosso. "They have a hardiness that modern plants may not have."

Wild varieties may also be more nutritious and have greater drought tolerance, among other desirable traits, said plant geneticist Jack Harlan.

These traits are encoded in genes in seeds and tissues. Today, seeds are all we have left of some primitive varieties — areas that were once planted with many varieties now contain a few market crops.

"Old sources we relied on for centuries are being replaced by new models off the assembly line," said Harlan, professor emeritus at the University of Illinois at Urbana.

The importance of primitive plant varieties becomes obvious when an important food crop is threatened. When the U.S. corn crop was stricken with Southern corn leaf blight in 1970, six varieties accounted for 75 percent of the nation's corn crop, according to the Atlantic Monthly. The fewer varieties, the smaller the chance that one will be resistant to the disease.

Corn varieties resistant to the blight were found in Central America, where the ancestors of today's crop are found. Genetic material from these primitive varieties helped rescue the U.S. crop after 1970, said the Atlantic.

Last year, citrus canker, a bacterial infection, threatened Florida's $2.5 billion citrus industry, which is based on a limited number of varieties. Millions of trees had to be burned to stop the spread of infection. Breeders think they can find a resistant strain of citrus in southern China, but politics may get in the way. The United States has frozen agricultural exchange with China because of disputes involving wheat purchases, said Ms. Chiosso.

Twelve regions, including those in China and Central America, are recognized for their diverse primitive plant varieties. These regions, which are the birthplaces of many of today's plants, are called Vavilov Centers after the Russian botanist who recognized their importance.

The centers tend to be in mountainous regions close to the equator, said Ms. Chiosso. "It had a lot to do with isolation," she said. They also are more concentrated in the Third World than in the developed world.

To preserve genetic resources, scientists store seeds, rootstocks and other plant tissues in large, temperature-controlled vaults. Harlan said most of the collecting and storing has been done by developed countries.

Third World and developed countries disagree about who should coordinate storage. An independent, international group, the International Bureau of Plant Genetic Resources, tries to make sure that someone is storing endangered varieties and also promotes the exchange of plant genetic resources.

Third World countries have proposed a new storage system which would be controlled by the United Nations. The United States opposes this. The new system would also guarantee international access to all seeds, while U.S. laws allow breeders to patent new strains.

State Department official Hartford Jennings said the controversy is more political than technical.

"The IBPGR works very well right now and can be improved to take care of any new demands," he said.

Jennings said that if companies could not acquire proprietary rights, they would be less inclined to develop the new species.

"Both developed and developing countries benefit from the research," said Jennings, who attended the November conference. He is chief of the Agricultural Development Division in the Office of International Development.

Political concerns aside, many scientists feel the current system for preserving genetic resources needs improvement. Harlan said that scientists have failed to collect wild varieties because plant breeders prefer to work with "elite" varieties, which have been bred repeatedly.

And, Harlan said, even what has been preserved could be in danger because seeds deteriorate and have to be rejuvenated. "There's no provision for that in the U.S. system; it's a gap in our system."

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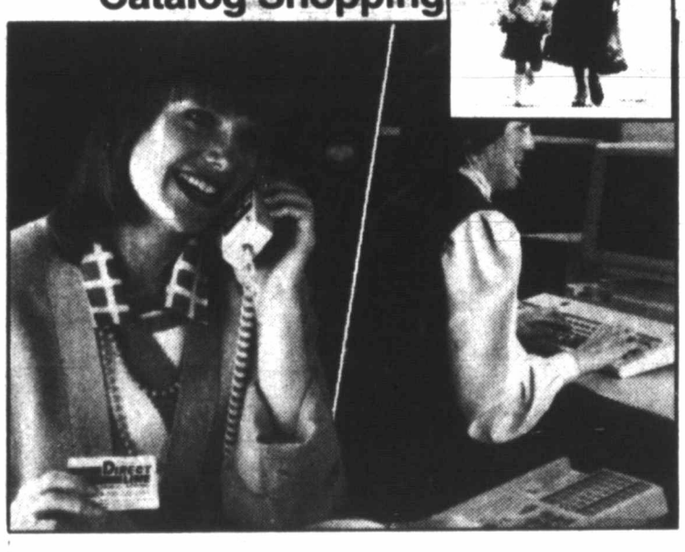
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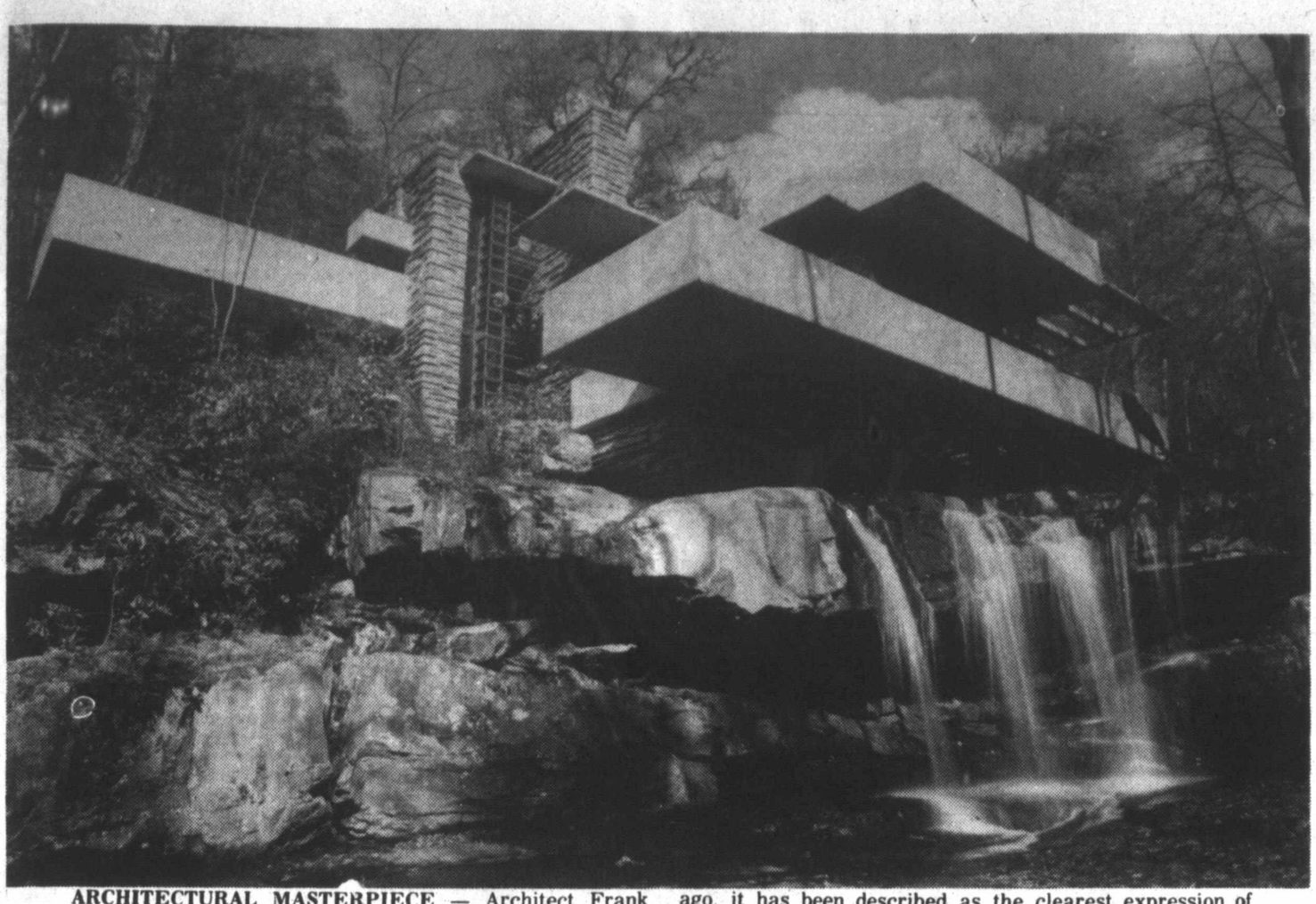
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Thanks for your time in reading this note. I look forward to seeing you next week.

Thank you,

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ARCHITECTURAL MASTERPIECE — Architect Frank Lloyd Wright's materpiece known as Fallingwater rises over a cascading waterfall in Bear Run. Pa. Designed 50 years ago, it has been described as the clearest expression of Wright's ideal that man can live in harmony with nature. (AP Newsfeature Photo)

A wright 'masterpiece' still draws visitors

EDITOR'S NOTE — Half a century ago architect Frank Lloyd Wright designed Fallingwater, a summer retreat for a Pittsburgh department store magnate. Since the house, described as "one of the few American masterpieces," was opened to the public in 1963 it has drawn more than 2 million visitors.

By EDWARD FROST
Associated Press Writer

BEAR RUN, Pa. (AP) — Hidden in a rhododendron thicket in southwestern Pennsylvania, its terraces soaring over a cascading waterfall, is a breath-taking house acknowledged as Frank Lloyd Wright's masterpiece.

Fallingwater, designed 50 years ago, has been described as the clearest expression of the Wright's ideal that man can live in harmony with nature. Readers of the American Institute of Architects Journal chose it as the best American building of the last 125 years.

"It certainly was a milestone in Wright's own career," says architect Stanley Abercrombie, editor of Interior Design, who has written several articles about Fallingwater. "It's one of the few American masterpieces."

The house was designed as a summer retreat for Pittsburgh department store magnate Edgar J. Kaufmann.

"When Wright came to the site he appreciated the powerful sound of the falls, the vitality of the young forest, the dramatic rock ledges and boulders," Edgar J. Kaufmann Jr., son of the store owner, wrote in 1977.

"But Wright's insight penetrated more deeply. He understood that people were creatures of nature, hence an architecture which conformed to nature would conform to what was basic in people," Kaufmann wrote.

The backbone of the house is a four-story chimney built of layers of hard gray sandstone anchoring cantilevered terraces made of reinforced concrete, the architect's first use of the material in a residence.

"It's a wonderful building in the way that it combines modern technology and modern conceits, the idea of big cantilevers and rather acrobatic structures, with a close attention to the site and the way the building and the site are related," Abercrombie said.

"The use of materials points out that contrast between modernity and naturalism," he said.

The cantilever, a favorite technique of Wright's, allows structures to hang in the air without visible support. He likened it to outstretched arms or tree limbs growing from trunks.

Below the first-floor living room and two terraces, Bear Run flows over a waterfall that can be heard throughout the house.

Wright met Kaufmann through Edgar Kaufmann Jr., who joined the architect in Wisconsin in October 1934. The elder Kaufmann, then 49, eventually asked Wright to design a weekend house and in 1935 Wright visited Bear Run and began drawing plans.

Kaufmann hoped the project would cost between $20,000 and $30,000. The final cost for the house and a guest house was $155,000.

As Fallingwater was being built, Wright incorporated two of Kaufmann's suggestions, one of which added dramatically to the design.

Kaufmann suggested allowing the foundation boulder, used as the living room hearth, to jut into the room instead of being trimmed flush with the floor. It stretches about 7 feet, rising 10 inches above the floor level.

The Kaufmanns began using Fallingwater in November 1937.

Kaufmann's wife Liliane, who died in September 1952, once told Wright in a birthday greeting that "living in a house built by you has been my one education."

Her husband continued to use Fallingwater until his death in April 1955, and their son visited on weekends until he transferred ownership to the Western Pennsylvania Conservancy in 1963.

The family agreed in the 1950s that one day the house should be made available to the public.

Governor protests tax cuts

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas has put a temporary hold on any new bonds for water and wastewater projects until officials see how federal tax reform efforts turn out.

Officials say they are afraid such bonds issued by state and local governments would be subject to federal taxation under legislation pending in Congress.

Gov. Mark White made an urgent appeal to congressional leaders last week to retain the tax-exempt status of bonds that affect many state and municipal projects.

The action came after the Texas Water Development Board temporarily suspended any further action on applications for financing of projectds until the outcome of the tax-reform legislation is determined.

The action suspended work on numerous projects that were included in the Texas Water Plan approved by voters last November.

"Today, we've seen the Texas Water Development Board temporarily suspend its program to loan political subdivisions money to finance water, sewer and flood conntrol projects," White said in a statement late Thursday.

"Uncertainty in the tax-exempt bond market could also jeopardize; financing options for housing, flood control, nonprofit hospital construction, and student loan programs in Texas," White said.

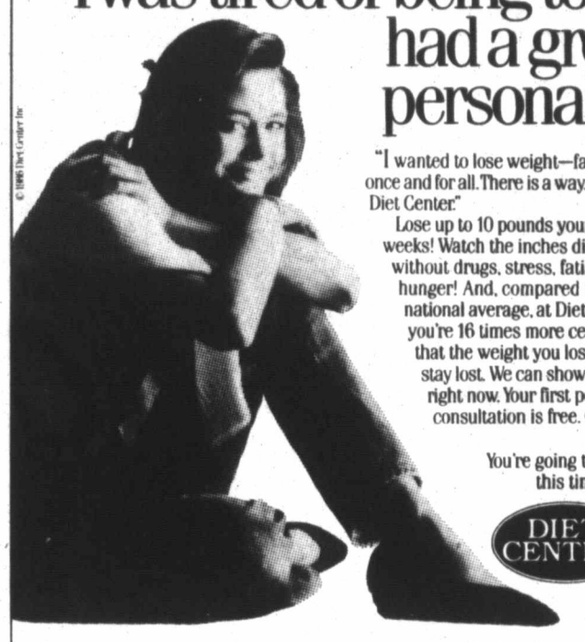
Earlier in the week, White wrote a letter to U.S. Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Packwood in opposition to tax-exempt bond restrictions contained in the proposed tax reform legislation.

"If this effort is successful, the costs of state and local government will rise, the costs to our citizens will increase, and the public will suffer," White told Packwood.

White said the legislation approved by the House "generally eliminates the current tax-exemption for bonds to finance air and water pollution control, sports and convention centers, nonairport parking facilities and other projects.

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Release in Papers of Saturday, Feb. 1, 1986

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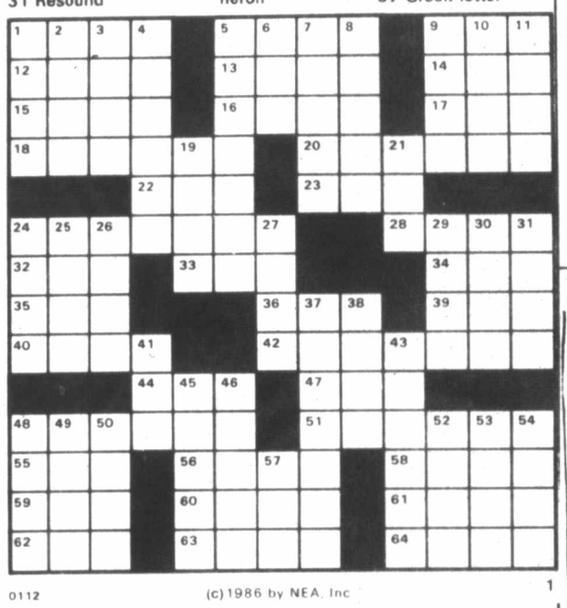
1 Baseball events
5 Yours and mine
9 Time zone (abbr.)
12 Newspaper notice (abbr.)
13 Forehead
14 Always (poet.)
15 Never (poet.)
16 Shift direction
17 ____ Tse-tung
18 Get there
20 Most unusual
22 Snapshot, for short
23 Half a score
24 Musical passage
28 On the peak
32 2001, Roman
33 Tree
34 Language suffix
35 Cereal grain
36 Biblical character
39 Pasture land
40 Bite
42 Actor Caine
44 Stretch out
47 Recent (pref.)
48 Violent
51 Attempts
55 Even (poet.)
56 City in Utah
58 Sir, in Malay
59 Period of historical time
60 Greek letter
61 To be (Fr.)
62 Group
63 Man's nickname
64 Unfrequented

DOWN

1 Mrs. Charles Chaplin
2 Over (Ger.)
3 Row
4 Bar
5 Complains
6 Swiss canton
7 Manlike device
8 Native of Stockholm
9 Same (Fr.)
10 Oceans
11 Jog
19 Life (Lat.)
21 Genetic material (abbr.)
24 Air pollution
25 Government agent (comp. wd.)
26 Actress Gam
27 Throat-clearing word
29 Layer of tissue
30 Biblical prophet
31 Resound
37 Surveyor
38 Applies frosting to
41 Chinese river
43 Lodging house
45 Protrusions
46 White-plumed heron
48 Film spool
49 Air (comb. form)
50 Small fly
52 Sedan, for one
53 Knitting wool
54 Large knife
57 Greek letter

Answer to Previous Puzzle

P	E	G	S		P	E	A	R		G	E	B
H	A	M	E		R	A	K	E		R	N	A
I	V	A	N		A	S	E	R		A	N	T
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STEVE CANYON — By Milton Caniff



THE WIZARD OF ID — By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EEK & MEEK — By Howie Schneider



B.C. — By Johnny Hart



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Feb. 3, 1986

An old pal you were once very close to will be coming back into your life in the year ahead. Through this person you will be introduced to a brand new circle of friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't let an old project suffer from a lack of attention today just because of your enthusiasm for a new one. Devote time to each. Major changes are ahead for Aquarians in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are now in a good achievement cycle, so try to channel your efforts toward meaningful objectives. If the goal isn't worthy, ignore it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It isn't likely that you'll try to dodge sticky issues today, even situations where you might have to tell something unpleasant to another for his own good.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In an arrangement where you are working closely with someone else, take pains to treat this person fairly. Be sure you're treated likewise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your mate's pace might not be as speedy as yours today. For harmony's sake, slow down and get in step.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Handouts on silver platters are not likely today, yet you can reap considerable rewards if you're prepared to expend the proper effort.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today, if you're involved in a fun mental or physical activity, don't take the game too seriously. Keep your ego under wraps.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In dealing with domestic disruptions today, heavy-handedness will only create more problems. But a feather-light touch will smooth things out.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is a good day to make a duty call that you have been neglecting for quite some time. Interestingly enough, it will turn out to be enjoyable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) It's to your benefit to be a bit stubborn in your commercial dealings today. Don't ask for more than you deserve, but don't accept less.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Challenges will serve to awaken your better qualities today. Things too tough for others aren't likely to intimidate you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you need assistance today, call upon your tried and true backups. People you have helped will be glad to reciprocate.

MARVIN — By Tom Armstrong



ALLEY OOP — By Dave Graue



MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers



THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bill Keane



"Oh. Then what was my second first word?"

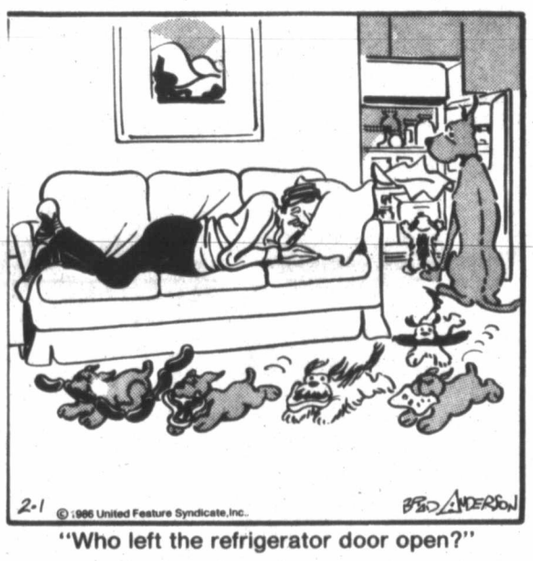
THE BORN LOSER — By Art Sansom



PEANUTS — By Charles M. Schultz



MARMADUKE — By Brad Anderson



"Who left the refrigerator door open?"

KIT N' CARLYLE — By Larry Wright



WINTHROP — By Dick Cavalli



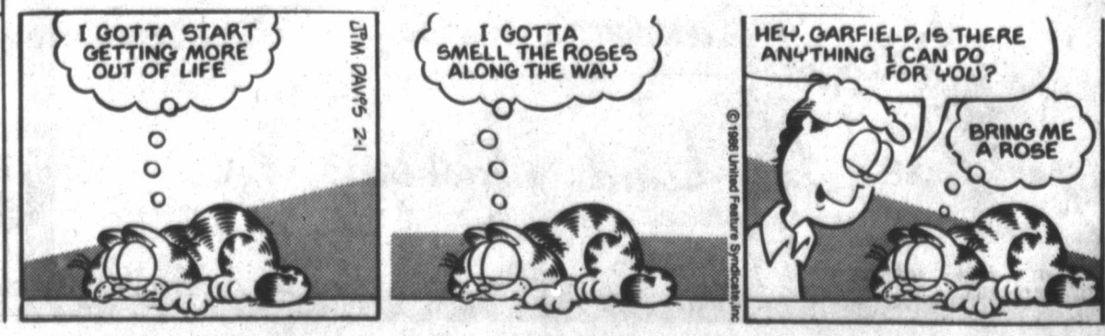
TUMBLEWEEDS — By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST — By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD — By Jim Davis



New Mexico 'incubator' allows young businesses to grow

By SUE MAJOR HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Jeffrey Nathanson doesn't believe in a community putting all of its jobs in one business.

"If 100 companies hire two people each, that's 200 new jobs," he said. "It equals a facility of 200 and now you have a diversified economy; you're not dependent on one industry."

Nathanson is executive director of the New Mexico Business Innovation Center, which provides an incubator in which fledgling businesses can develop and grow.

He believes New Mexico's future lies in a home grown economy, one not so dependent on oil, gas, mining and government jobs.

"A big concern across the country is employment — how do we employ our local populace? Employment and economic development go hand in hand," Nathanson said.

So-called incubation centers such as the one that opened last November in Albuquerque are designed to help small businesses grow past trouble spots, giving them solid footing to go out on their own. Centers provide facilities, business services and management assistance.

Hobbs and Los Alamos also have innovation centers. Las Vegas, Las Cruces and Roswell are looking to develop them.

Bob Hoffman, who has been involved in the state's development since serving as tourism and economic development secretary in the early 1960s, said New Mexico has depended too long on oil, gas and mining. Suddenly those industries are in trouble and New Mexico finds itself with fewer jobs and dwindling state coffers.

"The only way we're going to grow is develop our own corporate headquarters," Hoffman said.

"No one's getting up and saying what we can do to get out of trouble," he said. "It's time to get up and say what we can do to change our destiny."

New Mexico has been successful in attracting high-tech firms and jobs. But competition is increasing, making it harder to bring in new plants, Nathanson said. In addition, those locating in the state are secondary plants, the first to lay off workers in economic hard times, he said.

So communities are looking at home grown jobs.

Innovation centers started in the nation's northeast and midwest, where economies were damaged by declines in the area's traditional employers, the steel and heavy manufacturing industries. The idea of incubating new businesses moved west as the employment base in mining and oil and gas dwindled.

The concept in Albuquerque arose from a series of economic development forums and informal meetings between financial and business leaders. It was created during a year of feasibility and operating studies and fund raising and opened Nov. 15.

In the past decade, 86.7 percent of the nation's new jobs have come in companies with 500 or fewer employees and 56 percent have come in businesses of under 20 employees.

However, small businesses also have a high failure rate. Eighty percent of those that start today won't be around five years from now, Nathanson said.

Small businesses disappear for a variety of reasons — cash flow problems, poor management, the death of the owner, the sale of the business, poor product, bad idea, he said.

"Yet they are the job creators," Nathanson said. "So what do you do?"

The private, non-profit Business Innovation Center takes a hard look at a company's chance of succeeding before it joins the center, he said.

"We're primarily looking at a business that's already hatched, that's been thought about ... that's operational," he said. "We're not looking for ideas in the embryo stage."

The primary standard is innovation.

"We're interested in innovative businesses," Nathanson said. "Not is it high tech, or low tech, or no tech, but is it innovative, new, different."

The center also looks at growth potential.

"We're interested in creating new jobs," Nathanson said.

A business wanting to join the center must fill out a thorough financial and business application, then go before a review committee, which asks tough questions, Nathanson said.

The center leases space to new businesses for up to 24 months. It also provides basic services — maintenance and security, reception and secretarial aid, business assistance, a conference room, health benefits for employees and copying, typing and bookkeeping.

More importantly, it provides management expertise, information on business resources and a way for entrepreneurs to get together and exchange ideas, Nathanson said.

A business is monitored and when it's time, "we'll kick them out of the nest," Nathanson said.

"When they're ready to fly, they're going to fly," he said. "And if they are going to die, we'll help them."

The center currently has four tenants, one of which Nathanson expects to move out on its own by the end of the year.

The center has 16,000 square feet of office, manufacturing and warehouse space to lease at about half the going rate for the city, Nathanson said. The facility is built with moveable partitions that allow the center to adjust to whatever configuration a business needs and to allow for growth, he added.

The center is a partnership between the private and public sectors, the director said. The city of Albuquerque has pledged $100,000 a year and the private sector is providing $50,000 a year.

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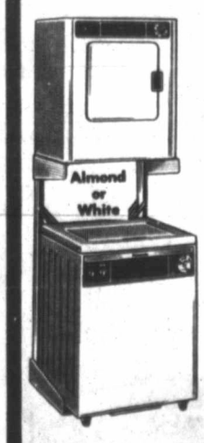
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Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Wy-Vel Corp, no 9 Frost (160 ac) 330 from South & 990 from West line, Sec 63, 7, I&GN, 4 mi south from White Deer, PD 3250, has been approved (Box 262, Pampa, TX)

HEMPHILL (ALLISON PARKS Upper Morrow) Kaiser-Francis Oil Co, no 2-B Young Allison (640 ac) 750 from North & 467 from East line, Sec 3, M-1, H&GN, 23 mi southwesterly from Mendota, PD 15200, start on approval (Box 21468, Tulsa, OK)

HEMPHILL (GLAZIER Upper Morrow) CNG Producing Co, no 1-65 Urschel (651 ac) 660 from North & East line, Sec 65, 1, G&M, 2 mi west from Glazier, PD 11250, start on approval (810 S. Cincinnati, Tulsa, OK)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp, Otis Phillips 'A' (640 ac) Sec 2, M-16, AB&M, 8 mi northwest from Pringle, PD 3450, start on approval (Box 2831, Borger, TX) for the following wells:

no 4, 330 from North & 1650 from West line of Sec

no 5, 330 from North & East line of Sec

LIPSCOMB (N.W. DARROUZETT Tonkawa) Amoco Production Co, no 1 Hazel Watson Unit (640 ac) 1980 from South & 660 from East line, Sec 158, 10, SPRR, 2 mi southwest from Darrouzett, PD 6400, start on approval (Box 432, Liberal, KS)

LIPSCOMB (N.W. HORSECREEK & WILDCAT Upper & Lower Morrow) CNG Producing Co, no 1-148 Johnson (647 ac) 1320 from North & East line, Sec 148, 43, H&TC, 17 mi southwest from Lipscomb, PD 11250, start on approval

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & NORTH KIOWA CREEK Upper Morrow) Natural Gas Anadarko Co, no 2-908 Herbert (640 ac) 660 from North & 2635 from West line, Sec 908, 43, H&TC, 8 mi south from Booker, PD 9800, has been approved (Box 809, Perryton, TX)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) MEGG, Inc, no 3 Jessie (320 ac) 660 from North & East line, Sec 24, 1, J. Poitevent Survey, 15 mi northwest from Borger, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 5210, Borger, TX)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) S&N Energies, Inc, no 3 Wilma (53 ac) 827 from South & 549 from East line, Sec 166, 3-T, T&NO, 3 mi south from Sunray, PD 3750, start on approval (Box 30206, Amarillo, TX)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) L.R. Spradling, no 17 Brown (1280 ac) 330 from South & 660 from East line, Sec 3, M-1, W.E. Bennett Survey, 12 mi northwest from Borger, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 5210, Borger, TX)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & TWITCHELL Chester) Alpar Resources, Inc, no 4-C Gary George '6' (320 ac) 1030 from South & 850 from East line, Sec 6, 11, W. Ahrenbeck & Bros. Survey, 3 mi north from Perryton, PD 8450, start on approval (Box 1046, Perryton, TX)

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Coastal Oil & Gas Corp, Bivins 'S' (300 ac) Sec 33, 0-18, D&P, 8 mi southwest from Masterson, PD 2400, start on approval (Box 1332, Amarillo, TX) for the following wells:

no 33-19, 2011 from North & 718 from East line of Sec

no 33-21, 1056 from North & 1048 from East line of Sec

no 33-22, 1021 from North & 388 from East line of Sec

no 33-23, 1681 from North & 1048 from East line of Sec

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Coastal Oil & Gas Corp, no 34-9 Bivins 'S' (300 ac) 301 from North & 272 from West line, Sec 34, 0-18, D&P, 8 mi southwest from Masterson, PD 2400, start on approval

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) CNG Producing Co, no 1-81 Martin Trust (680 ac) 660 from North & West line, Sec 81, C, G&M, 12 mi northwest from Miami, PD 10400, start on approval

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) CNG Producing Co, no 2-80 J.O. Wells (640 ac) 660 from South & 1720 from West line, Sec 80, C, G&M, 11 mi northwest from Miami, PD 4500, start on approval

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & DOUGLAS Granite Wash) Union Oil Co. of California, no 1-164 Beam (640 ac) 1420 from South & 660 from West line, Sec 164, B-2, BS&F, 6 mi west from Miami, PD 7100, start on approval (2000 Classen Center, South Bldg, Okla City, OK)

APPLICATIONS TO PLUG-BACK

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & WEST FOLLETT Cleveland) TXO Production Corp, no 1 Yauck (640 ac) 2000 from North & 330 from East line, Sec 163, 10, H&GN, 6 mi west from Follett, PD 8000, start on approval (724 S. Polk, Suite 800, Amarillo, TX)

OCHILTREE (ROADSIDE Atoka) Natural Gas Anadarko Co, no 1-317 Hurn (640 ac) 660 from South & 2500 from West line, Sec 317, 43, H&TC, 21 mi south-southeast from Perryton, PD 9200, start on approval

AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL

HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Tonkawa) Monsanto Oil Co, no 5 Reserve (640 ac) 2100 from North & 2000 from West line, Sec 171, 41, H&TC, 7 mi easterly from Canadian, PD 8000, start on approval (3030 NW Expressway, Suite 1203, Okla City, OK) Amended Location

MOORE (PANHANDLE) S&N Energies, Inc, no 1 Wilma (53 ac) 2110 from South & 330 from East line, Sec 166, 3-T, T&NO, 3 mi south from Sunray, PD 3750, start on approval. Amended Location

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

GRAY (PANHANDLE) P-2 Exploration Co, no 4 Shaw, Sec 5, 1, ACH&B, elev 2799 gr, spud 9 - 23 - 85, drlg compl 10 - 29 - 85, tested 1 - 14 - 86, pumped 4.65 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 5 bbls water, GOR 7526, perforated 2500-2835, TD 2900, PBTD 2845

HEMPHILL (FELDMAN Tonkawa) Sun Exploration & Production Co, no 4 Troy Cabe, Sec 30, 42, H&TC, elev 2596 kb, spud 11 - 25 - 84, drlg compl 12 - 19 - 85, tested 1 - 22 - 86, pumped 47 bbl of 41.3 grav oil plus 171 bbls water, GOR 2766, perforated 7869-7970, TD 8066, PBTD 8020

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.B. Herrmann, no 2 G.N.-A, Sec 50, M-23, TCRR, elev 3293 gr, spud 11 - 10 - 85, drlg compl 11 - 15 - 85, tested 1 - 8 - 86, pumped 26 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 46 bbls water, GOR 615, perforated 3114-3168, TD 3250

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp, no 6 Harrison, Sec 14, M-16, AB&M, elev 3270 kb, spud 8 - 5 - 85, drlg compl 8 - 11 - 85, tested 1 - 10 - 86, pumped 17 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 74 bbls water, GOR 3941, perforated 3030-3280, TD 3320, PBTD 3285

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Terreland Corp, no 6 Grant, Sec 134, 3-T, T&NO, elev 3430 gr, spud 11 - 23 - 85, drlg compl 12 - 1 - 85, tested 1 - 14 - 86, pumped 8.46 bbl of 38.5 grav oil plus 20.16 bbls water, GOR 64066, perforated 3202-3370, TD 3450, PBTD 3425

MOORE (PANHANDLE) W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co, no 10-R WBD Tract 1, Sec 133, 3-T, T&NO, elev 3416 gr, spud 11 - 12 - 85, drlg compl 11 - 17 - 85, tested 1 - 21 - 85, pumped 14 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 100 bbls water, GOR 28143, perforated 3272-3348, TD 3486, PBTD 3463

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Beren Corp, no 58 Masterson Estate, Sec 61, 0-18, D&P, elev 3555 kb, spud 11 - 11 - 85, drlg compl 11 - 15 - 85, tested 1 - 20 - 86, pumped 45.4 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 9 bbls water, GOR 705, perforated 2054-2240, TD 2359, PBTD 2299

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Beren Corp, no 59 Masterson Estate, Sec 61, 0-18, D&P, elev 3559 kb, spud 11 - 16 - 85, drlg compl 11 - 19 - 85, tested 1 - 19 - 86, pumped 84.6 bbl of 35 grav oil plus no water, GOR 650, perforated 2126-2216, TD 2350, PBTD 2309

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Beren Corp, no 60 Masterson Estate, Sec 73, 0-18, D&P, elev 3584 kb, spud 11 - 20 - 85, drlg compl 11 - 24 - 85, tested 1 - 18 - 86, pumped 59.2 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 7 bbls water, GOR 642, perforated 2007-2229, TD 2320, PBTD 2268

OCHILTREE (HORIZON Atoka) Couroil, Inc, no 1-3 Roper, Subdivision 3, W.B.D. Smith Survey, elev 3032 gr, spud 10 - 24 - 85, drlg compl 11 - 11 - 85, tested 1 - 15 - 86, pumped 77 bbl of 37.2 grav oil plus no water, GOR 2597, perforated 7912-7938, TD 8600, TD 8548

OCHILTREE (NORTH BULER Cleveland) Burk Royalty Co, no 1 Brillhart, Sec 397, 43, H&TC, elev 2931 kb, spud 11 - 26 - 85, drlg compl 12 - 13 - 85, tested 1 - 17 - 86, flowed 65 bbl of 39 grav oil plus no water thru 3-16 choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure pkr, tbg pressure 170, GOR 646, perforated 7190-7230, TD 7310, PBTD 7270

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Pangaea Resource Corp, no 36-88 Bivins PR, Sec 36, 0-18, D&P, elev 3309 kb, spud 8 - 3 - 84, drlg compl 8 - 7 - 84, tested 1 - 22 - 86, pumped 23 bbl of 34 grav oil plus .46 bbls water, GOR 1989, perforated 1946-2018, TD 2366, PBTD 2208

ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA Gr. Wash) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co, no 7 Frank M. Chambers, et al 'A', Sec 122, C, G&M, elev 2778 gr, spud 11 - 14 - 85, drlg compl 12 - 13 - 85, tested 1 - 20 - 86, flowed 68 bbl of 47 grav oil plus no water thru 13-64 choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure 1800, tbg pressure 1600, GOR 16617, perforated 9749-10038, TD 11000, PBTD 10260

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Sesco Operating Co, Inc, no 5 Laycock, Sec 9, 27, H&GN, elev 2313 gr, spud 11 - 29 - 84, drlg compl 12 - 5 - 84, tested 1 - 1 - 86, pumped 1.75 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 67 bbls water, GOR 9714, perforated 1814-2032, TD 2190, PBTD 2176 - Form 1 filed in Panhandle Drlg Co.

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Sesco Operating Co, Inc, no 3 Ruth Ann, Sec 9, 27, H&GN, elev 2309 gr, spud 12 - 7 - 84, drlg compl 12 - 13 - 84, tested 1 - 1 - 86, pumped .5 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 1 bbl water, GOR 24000, perforated 1786-2164, TD 2219, PBTD 2201 - Form 1 filed in Panhandle Drlg Co.

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Texaco, Inc, no 20 P.M. Keller, Sec 48, 24, H&GN, elev 2539.5 kb, spud 12 - 7 - 85, drlg compl 12 - 16 - 85, tested 1 - 3 - 86, pumped 78 bbl of 40.1 grav oil plus no water, GOR 90, perforated 2412-2728 (open hole) TD 2728, PBTD 2728

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Texaco, Inc, no 21 P.M. Keller, Sec 48, 24, H&GN, elev 2527.5 kb, spud 12 - 19 - 85, drlg compl 12 - 30 - 85, tested 1 - 6 - 86, pumped 73 bbl of 40 grav oil plus no water, GOR 82, perforated 2408-2718 (open hole) TD 2718

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Gr. Wash) Meridian Oil, Inc, no 8 Flowers, Sec 226, C, G&MMB&A, elev 2686 rkb, spud 10 - 30 - 85, drlg compl 11 - 25 - 85, tested 12 - 23 - 85, potential 29628 MCF, rock pressure 4031, pay 10520-10634, TD 11000, PBTD 10891 - Form 1 filed in Samson Resources

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co, no 2 Test, Sec 398, 44, H&TC, elev 3550 rkb, spud 10 - 1 - 85, drlg compl 10 - 11 - 85, tested 1 - 17 - 86, potential 165 MCF, rock pressure 19, pay 2820-3230, TD 3500, PBTD 3260

PLUGGED WELLS

CARSON (PANHANDLE) F.C. Spence Oil Co, no 4 Burnett 'C', Sec 1, 5, I&GN, spud 4 - 16 - 74, plugged 1 - 15 - 86, TD 3520 (oil)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Cities Service Oil & Gas Co, no 9 Bender, Sec 164, 3, I&GN, spud 5 - 3 - 36, plugged 12 - 18 - 85, TD 3290 (oil)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co, no 16 Annie, Sec 188, B-2, H&GN, spud 11 - 22 - 53, plugged 12 - 30 - 85, TD 3055 (oil)

HEMPHILL (FELDMAN Lower Douglas) AmQuest Corp, no 1 Ray Wilson Estate, Sec 9, 43, H&TC, spud 6 - 4 - 79, plugged 9 - 6 - 85, TD 11823 (gas) - Form 1 filed in American Public Energy

HEMPHILL (EAST CANADIAN Douglas) North American Royalties, Inc, no 1 Studer '182' Unit, Sec 182, 41, H&TC, spud 3 - 7 - 73, plugged 12 - 6 - 85, TD 6985 (swd)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Northern Oil & Gas, Inc, no 2 Weatherly, Sec 19, Y, M&C, spud 9 - 20 - 51, plugged 1 - 1 - 86, TD 3050 (inj) - Form 1 filed in Weatherking Oil Co

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) North Star Petroleum Corp, no 3 W.A. Carver 'A', Lot 4, 7, J.J. Hall Survey, spud 11 - 18 - 43, plugged 12 - 24 - 85, TD 3281 (oil) - Form 1 filed in Panhandle Producing Co

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co, no 2W Ray Ebling, Sec 18, M-16, AB&M, spud 1 - 1 - 43, plugged 12 - 23 - 85, TD 3230 (disposal)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co, no 2 J. Florence, Tract 1, M. Whitley Survey, spud 11 - 27 - 26, plugged 12 - 6 - 85, TD 2961 (oil)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co, no 2 Neil, Sec 68, 46, H&TC, spud 5 - 26 - 43, plugged 12 - 13 - 85, TD 2736 (oil)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co, no 70 J.A. Whittenburg, Sec 19, V, H.O. Jameson Survey, spud 5 - 26 - 42, plugged 12 - 12 - 85, TD 2875 (oil)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Texaco Producing, Inc, no 1W J.A. Whittenburg, J.A. Whittenburg Survey, spud 1 - 27 - 26, plugged 12 - 28 - 85, TD 2958 (inj) - Form 1 filed in Skelly Oil

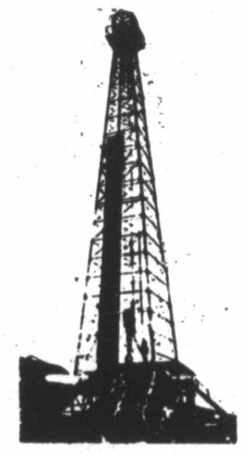
LIPSCOMB (BROWN Tonkawa) May Petroleum, Inc, no 1 Newman, Sec 1039, 43, H&TC, spud 3 - 30 - 83, plugged 11 - 27 - 85, TD 9531 (gas)

LIPSCOMB (NORTH KIOWA CREEK Upper Morrow) TXO Production Corp, no 1 Herbal 'B', Sec 1030, 43, H&TC, spud 11 - 30 - 85, plugged 12 - 21 - 85, TD 8865 (dry)

LIPSCOMB (NORTH MAMMOTH CREEK Cleveland) TXO Production Corp, no 2 Schultz 'B', Sec 802, 43, H&TC, spud 12 - 3 - 85, plugged 12 - 19 - 85, TD 7775 (dry)

OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Courson Oil & Gas, Inc, no 1-748 Pearl, Sec 748, 43, H&TC, spud 12 - 17 - 85, plugged 12 - 27 - 85, TD 3376 (junked)

Oil & Gas News



After 12 years, South Texas nuclear project incomplete

By SHARON HERBAUGH
Associated Press Writer

BAY CITY, Texas (AP) — The South Texas Nuclear Project — born as the solution for a growing population's demand for more power — is five years behind schedule, $4.5 billion over budget and enduring some of the most intense scrutiny in its controversial 12-year history.

It has yet to produce a single watt of electricity.

The federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission re-opened a licensing hearing last month on the "character and competency" of Houston Lighting & Power, the project's managing partner and majority owner. A decision could be made as early as this month.

The state Public Utility Commission said it plans to review the prudency of building the plant.

San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros, whose city is part owner in the project, frequently has questioned the delays and costs of the plant and suggested his city's utility sue to make the managing partner complete the plant as soon as possible.

"What I'm concerned about is them milking the cushion right now and then coming back and saying they need more delays," Cisneros said.

Another partner, the city of Austin, wants out. The city filed a lawsuit in state district court in January 1983 against HL&P, alleging the utility mismanged the project and failed "to perform its duties in a workmanlike manner with the degree of skill, care and attention."

But the problems that HL&P have encountered building the plant are not unique.

The South Texas project is one of 32 atomic power plants under construction in the United States, according to statistics from the Atomic Industrial Forum in Bethesda, Md.

Ninety other nuclear power plants are in use, generating almost 16 percent of the nation's electricity, statistics show. Six others have permission to begin operating.

No construction permits have been issued since 1978. At one time, HL&P wanted to build an Allens Creek nuclear power plant near 1972 but the utility scrapped plans in 1982, citing delays in getting a construction permit.

"It will take a new generation of utility executives willing to risk their careers and their companies to build a nuclear power plant," HL&P spokesman Don Beeth said.

The South Texas Project sits on 12,220 acres of what was once a rice field in Matagorda County, about 80 miles south of Houston. Over a 40-year period, it is expected to produce power for a million homes, the equivalent of 25 million barrels of oil a year.

Project owners now hope fuel will be loaded at Unit 1 in June 1987 and begin commercial operation six months later. A second domed reactor is scheduled to be brought on line 18 months later.

In the beginning, almost everyone agreed the South Texas Nuclear Project was a good idea.

The country was facing an energy crisis as oil and gas supplies became scarce and expensive. HL&P also found itself scrambling to keep up with the demand for power as thousands of people from the snowbelt states migrated south.

Nuclear power seemed to be the answer.

HL&P first proposed the plant that was to become the South Texas Nuclear Project. The cities of Austin and San Antonio and Central Power & Light Co. of Corpus Christi, also pressed to generate enough power for a burgeoning demand, signed on as partners, believing the project would help meet their power needs for decades to come.

To design and build the plant, the partners turned to Brown & Root, one of the world's largest builders with a reputation for getting the job done.

The Houston-based construction firm never had built a nuclear plant but wanted into the business and was willing to spend whatever necessary to put together a first-rate team for its flagship project, Beeth said.

The plant would cost $964 million and begin commercial operation in 1981.

"We had every reason to believe that one of the world's largest construction companies and one of the country's biggest utilities could build a nuclear power plant," Beeth said.

But it didn't work.

A papered path of problems is uncovered in millions of memos, exhibits and depositions recently released with the settlement of the $6 billion suit against the former builder.

Brown & Root officials have declined to comment. But the documents show the project's troubles started even before construction began in August 1975.

The two strong-willed organizations were hampered by a critical lack of communication, Beeth said. And poor relations deteriorated as the project costs skyrocketed and construction deadlines were missed again and again.

Then the industry's rules changed, becoming tougher and more extensive, and utilities found themselves building a completely different plant than they had envisioned.

In 1973, Brown & Root told the U.S. Justice Department there was no way it could perform the first critical stages of building the plant without assistance. Help never came.

There were later indications the project was in trouble. A memo warned that Brown & Root had only half the engineers, designers, draftsmen and managers it needed to do the job.

Then in 1975, just before the actual construction began, Brown & Root told the utility it had few engineering drawings in hand. But the two companies made a mutual decision to start building the plant.

The problems also drove up the price of the project.

The plant, originally set to cost $964 million, jumped to $1.13 billion in 1975 and then to $2 billion two years later.

A top HL&P employee, Dave Barker, wrote a scathing indictment of his employer, saying the utility had no "game plan to follow," lacked leadership, vision and experience to do the job.

HL&P began to point a finger at Brown & Root, which in turn criticized the utility's inadequacies as project manager.

As early as 1978, HL&P considered firing Brown & Root but could not find a replacement. It was not until 1981 when the architect-engineer was dismissed, even though it stayed on as builder. The company eventually left the project completely later that year.

Two companies that originally were considered for the project were tapped as replacements: Bechtel Corp. as the new engineer and construction manager and Ebasco as the builder.

The owners then sued Brown & Root, seeking $6 billion in damages from the construction company.

A proposed $750 million settlement was reached in May, calling for the construction company to pay the four partners based on their share of ownership.

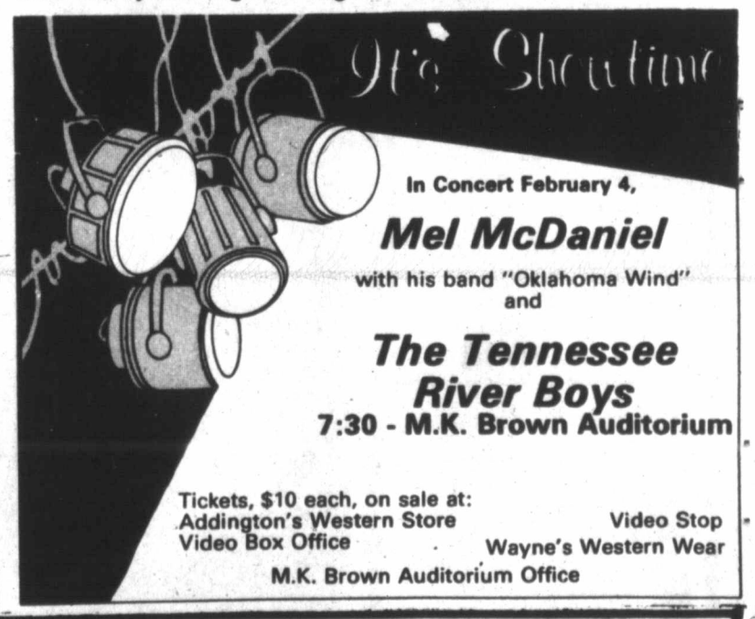
All four partners accepted the offer by the end of 1985.

Possible Alamo gates found

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Archeologists have discovered a pair of wooden gates they believe may have been part of the Alamo's original exterior.

The gates, found leaning against a home in South Bexar County, are 4 feet wide by 8 feet high and weigh about 300 pounds each.

They are authentic Spanish colonial style but have not been scientifically dated to determine their age, said Al McGraw, a research associate at the University of Texas at San Antonio.



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AGRICULTURE SCENE

Field work ahead of schedule as open weather continues

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas farmers are continuing to make rapid strides in getting cropland ready for spring planting, say Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Boosted by continued open weather, field work is running ahead of schedule, and farmers in southern sections will likely start planting corn and sorghum in a couple of weeks, Carpenter said in his weekly report on the state's agriculture.

Although field work is moving ahead rapidly in most areas, land preparation in some western counties has been slowed by dry conditions.

In fact, soil moisture is getting short over much of the state and is hampering the growth of small grains (wheat and oats) and winter pastures, Carpenter said. This is limiting grazing on small grains and thus is hurting stocker cattle operations. Many stocker cattle operators are having to move animals off small grains and to feed them or ship them to market at lower than normal prices.

Wheat in some parts of the state is also suffering from leaf rust disease and increasing insect problems such as greenbugs and grain mites. Because of the dry conditions and potentially low grain prices, farmers are having a tough time deciding on control practices, Carpenter said.

Farmers in many locations are topdressing wheat with nitrogen fertilizer, hoping that rain will come soon to boost growth.

The state's livestock picture continues to look good due to the unseasonally mild weather. While livestock feeding is widespread due to the lack of grazing from small grains and winter pastures, the warm weather has kept feeding light, noted Carpenter.

Harvesting of sugarcane, winter vegetables and late oranges remains active in the Rio Grande Valley while a mixture of winter vegetables continues to move to market in the Winter Garden area of Southwest Texas.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Generally mild conditions are continuing to allow farmers to make good progress with land preparation for spring planting. Dry conditions are hampering wheat growth and some farmers are starting to irrigate. Cattlemen are continuing to move stockers off wheat as grazing declines due to lack of moisture.

SOUTH PLAINS: Dry conditions are causing some farmers to start irrigating wheat. Leaf rust disease is starting to show up in some wheat fields. Farmers are continuing to get land in shape for spring crops, and cattle feeding remains active.

ROLLING PLAINS: Farmers are busy preparing cropland for spring planting and applying a topdressing of nitrogen fertilizer to wheat. However, dry conditions are hampering wheat growth, and stocker cattle operators are having to move some animals off wheat and to provide supplemental feed. A lot of cottonseed is being fed to livestock.

NORTH CENTRAL: Wheat and oats are making little growth due to the lack of moisture. Cattle feeding is active due to limited grazing on wheat and oats. Farmers are preparing cropland for spring planting. Some onions and greens are being planted.

NORTHEAST: Warmer weather is helping small grains and winter pastures, but moisture is getting short and limiting growth. Cattle are in good condition, with light feeding due to the mild weather. Preparations continue for early-season vegetables.

FAR WEST: Some ginning of moduled cotton continues. A good pecan harvest is complete, and some early vegetable harvesting has started. Farmers are busy with cropland preparations while ranchers are feeding livestock. Ranges need rain.

WEST CENTRAL: Dry conditions are hampering land preparation for spring crops and are limiting the growth of small grains. Some producers are selling stocker cattle due to the lack of grazing on small grains. A good lamb crop is on the ground. Livestock conditions generally are good, with supplemental feeding active.

CENTRAL: Farmers are topdressing wheat with nitrogen, but rain is needed to boost growth. Greenbugs and grain mites are increasing in some wheat fields along with leaf rust disease. Cattle are in fair to good shape, with feeding active.

EAST: Small grains and winter pastures are making some growth, but grazing is below normal in some areas due to a lack of moisture. Some farmers are topdressing small grains with nitrogen. Land preparations continue, with some early vegetables being planted. Cattle feeding continues.

UPPER COAST: Farmers are maing good progress with land preparation for spring crops. Wheat and oats are making good progress with the mild weather, but leaf rust and powdery mildew are showing up in some wheat. Cattle feeding is light.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Field work is active as farmers prepare for the coming crop season. Most small grains are making good growth although dry conditions are limiting progress in some locations. Livestock are in good condition, with light feeding due to the mild weather. Cattle prices are low.

SOUTHWEST: The mild weather is favorable for crop growth, but soil moisture is getting short over most of the region. Some winter vegetables are being irrigated, and farmers are applying preplant irrigations for the upcoming crop season. Wheat and oats are in need of moisture. Leaf rust is increasing in some wheat and farmers are concerned about the economics of control measures.

COASTAL BEND: Open weather has allowed most farmers to finish land preparations for spring planting. Dry conditions are starting to hamper small grain growth, thus increasing the need for supplemental feeding of livestock.

SOUTH: Field work continues at full speed as farmers get ready to start planting corn and sorghum. Some preplant irrigation remains active. Sugarcane harvesting continues along with harvesting of broccoli, cabbage, carrots, greens and some late oranges. Melon planting is active and onions are making good progress.

Agriculture Department limiting land conservation program in new plans

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has scaled back its eligibility list for accepting highly erodible land into a new long-range conservation reserve program.

An announcement of the change, along with some other 1986 crop program details, was made Wednesday by Agriculture Secretary John R. Block.

Farmers will be able to sign up for the 1986 crop programs and the conservation reserve from March 3 to April 11 at local offices of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

The programs were authorized in the Food and Security Act of 1985, which became law last month. Basic parts of the new programs were announced two weeks ago.

In a major change from the initial description of the conservation reserve program, less land will be eligible for consideration.

The program is designed to take up to 45 million acres of highly erodible land out of production through 1990 under 10-year contracts in which farmers pledge to plant grass and trees instead of crops.

More than five million acres are expected to be registered this year, 10 million acres or more annually in 1987 through 1989, and five million or more in 1990.

Block said that 69.5 million acres will be considered eligible for the 1986 conservation program. On Jan. 13, when the program was first announced, officials said 104 million acres were eligible.

Daniel Weiss, a lobbyist for the Sierra Club, said his organization was pleased that the department had cut the number of acres eligible for the conservation reserve, saying it would better target the program to land that is most subject to erosion.

"It's a vast improvement over their original scheme" to make 104 million acres eligible, Weiss said, adding, "It sets the threshold of erodibility much higher — instead of six to 10 tons per acre, now it will be about nine to 15 tons per acre."

Additional details also were provided for some of the 1986 crop programs, including these involving wheat and feed grains:

—Producers may request 100 percent of their "diversion" payments and 40 percent of their projected "deficiency" payments when they enroll in the programs from March 3 to April 11.

Diversion refers to land taken from crop production. Deficiency payments are subsidies made to farmers when market prices fall below target levels over a specified period.

—Payment rates for the 2½ percent "paid" diversion for wheat and feed grain producers have been set at: wheat, $1.10 per bushel; corn, 73 cents per bushel; barley, 57 cents per bushel; oats, 36 cents per bushel; and sorghum, 65 cents per bushel.

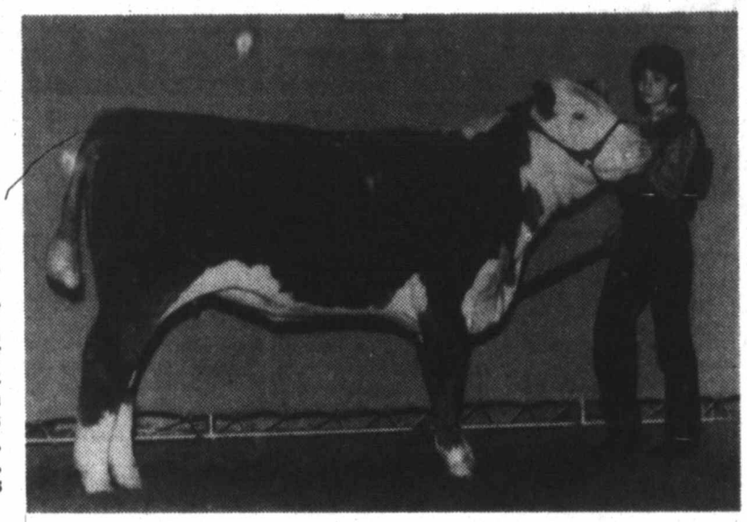
Most land taken from production to qualify for price support and income benefits is not eligible for payments, except for the 2½ percent allowed for wheat and feed grain.

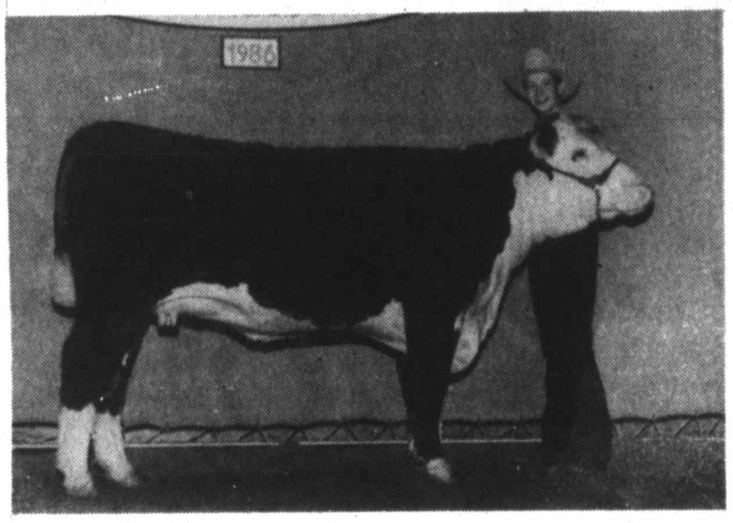
—An optional paid diversion for winter wheat farmers will be $2 per bushel. That is to compensate producers who had to plant before details of the program were available.

—Farmers can get up to half of their 1986 deficiency payments in advance. Seventy-five percent of the advance will be paid in cash at the time of signup. Farmers can collect the remaining 25 percent as payment-in-kind, or PIK, beginning May 1. Under PIK, farmers paid with commodities rather than with money.

—The Agriculture Department intends to require cross-compliance for 1986 crops of wheat, feed grains, cotton and rice unless Congress passes a new technical amendment to the law making it discretionary for all those crops.

Block said the department's Commodity Credit Corp. will issue PIK certificates that are generic, meaning that the certificate will not be for a particular commodity. The certificates will be redeemable by producers and commercial certificate holders for available commodities of their choosing.





TOP HONORS — Christi Breeding, top, and Chad Earl Breeding, bottom, 4-H members from Miami, won top honors in the Junior Hereford Show at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth Jan. 25. Christi placed first in the Winter Calves class with Chad's entry taking first in the Spring Yearlings class. Competiton was among more than 140 entries throughout the state.

In Agriculture

By JOE VanZANDT
County Extension Agent

IRRIGATION CONFERENCE GIVES FARMERS WAYS TO IMPROVE EFFICIENCY

Ways to improve irrigation efficiency and curtail production costs, guidelines to determine whether to convert from one system to another, and details regarding state loans to obtain water conserving equipment were presented to some 200 farmers, ranchers, and agribusiness leaders during the annual High Plains Irrigation Conference in Amarillo in early January.

In addition, a panel of farmers related their experiences with surge, low energy precision applications systems and moisture sensing devices. Farmers also viewed display of irrigation equipment by 20 commercial suppliers.

The conference is an annual highlight of the continuing educational effort of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service to help producers make more efficient and effective use of irrigation water.

More than two decades of demonstrations in the Panhandle have been conducted on area farms, showing how to improve row watering, merits of surge and low energy precision application (LEPA), ways to reduce tailwater runoff, retain water on the soil, reduce energy consumption and costs, and improve pumping efficiency.

Results of Extension tests on more than 600 wells and pumping systems have been placed on computers to give producers instant access to information applicable to their situations.

Improving the efficiency of an irrigation pump engine by one percent cuts fuel costs by five percent, said Don Hardy, head of Don Hardy Race Cars in Floydada. Hardy said he began working with Leon New, Extension irrigation specialist and engineer, in 1981 to find ways to improve pumping engine efficiency.

He noted that truck engines popular in powering irrigation systems were designed to run on 90 octane gasoline, but were being used on natural gas. This requires modification to improve efficiency, he said. Making the motors last under the heavy stress of pumping requires still other adjustments.

The use of irrigation systems to apply herbicides, pesticides, nutrients or other chemicals to a crop was discussed by Walter Hughes, branch manager of Tide Products, Farewell. "Chemigation is a tool that can improve efficiency, increase yield and increase profit," he said. But he stressed that no one single system fits all needs. "What works in one area may not work in another."

Moisture sensors can help producers locate water penetration, identify crop rooting depths, identify soil moisture content and guide irrigation applications, New said.

He explained merits and applications of three common kinds of sensing equipment. He said tensiometers are best for corn and alfalfa and cost between $30 and $35 each. Gypsum blocks are versatile, and work well in cotton and soybeans; they cost about $150 for a meter and $3 each for the blocks placed into the field. More elaborate and more expensive, New said, is the neutron probe, which costs about $4,000 and requires licensing and adequate storage for radioactive materials. Costs per acre for using the sensing equipment are approximately $3 for gypsum blocks or neutron probes, and $4 for tensiometers.

Producers considering improvements to their irrigation systems need to look at more than the cost of the equipment, said Dr. Steve Amosson, Extension economist and management specialist in Amarillo. Other factors include savings of energy, water and labor, as well as uniformity and effectiveness of irrigation.

He cited a study comparing cost effectiveness of converting from furrow to improved furrow, tosurge, or to sprinkler; from sprinkler to improved sprinkler or LEPA.

"Every situation is different, depending upon the efficiency you have now," Amosson said. He said that, as a general rule, the study indicates that going from furrow to improved furrow, or from sprinkler to LEPA would be profitable; but going all the way from a furrow system to LEPA wouldn't be profitable.

Details of a state constitutional amendment approved by voters last November and creating a pilot program to finance water conservation equipment installed by producers was discussed by State Rep. J.W. "Buck" Buchanan of Dumas. He explained that farmers would apply to their local underground water conservation district or soil and water conservation district, which would act as "bankers". These agencies would make the loans, based on criteria being developed, at a rate of 8.25 percent interest. The agency can add a service fee not to exceed one percent.

One catch, the legislator noted, is that these conservation district offices are responsible to the state for half of any loss on such loans.

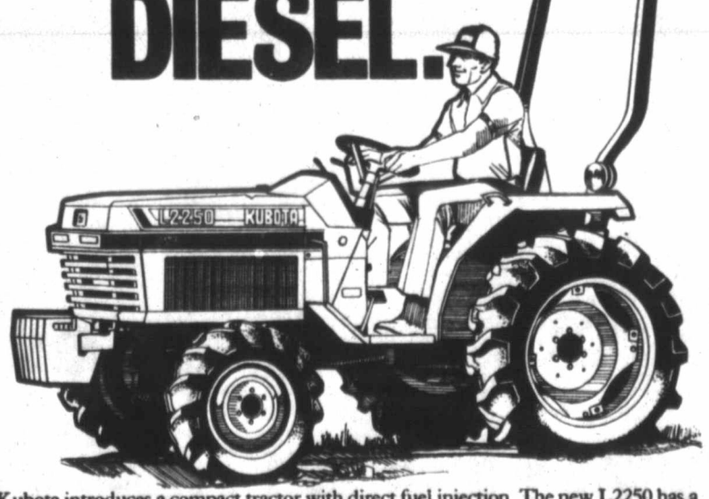
"I can see some problems," Buchanan said, "especially with soil and water conservation districts, because they don't have any money except operating money" and might not want the responsibility for defaults.

Four farmers who traced their own experiences with surge, LEPA, furrow diking and tillage operations were Wes Spurlock, Sherman County; Lyndon Wagner, Potter County; and Dale Coleman and Harold Grall, both of Moore County.

Farmers interested in more information on any of the subjects discussed at this program can contact the Gray County Extension Service.

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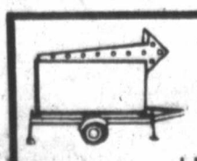


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Retired officers develop a Border Patrol museum

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A pair of battered snow shoes rests on a pile of adobe bricks in a corner of the nation's only Border Patrol Museum in this city on the U.S.-Mexico border.

Next to that display is a glass-topped case showing a sunburst of sharpened screwdrivers and other home-made weapons museum director Terrie Cornell says were seized from illegal aliens.

A steel ring with a thick square on top which can fire .22-caliber bullets is among the items on display.

The museum, a little more than 2,000 square feet in the basement of the Cortez Building in downtown El Paso, is the work of the Fraternal Order of Retired Border Patrol Officers and their families.

Everything — from the locale to the display cases to the displays themselves — has been donated.

"I love it when they come in and say 'I used to be a Border Patrolman in the Canadian border and I thought you'd like to have this — here,'" said Ms. Cornell, the only paid employee.

Ms. Cornell, who works part time, catalogues the items that pour in from retired and active patrol officers from around the nation. Volunteers staff the museum in the afternoons.

The niece of a retired officer brought in her uncle's portable fingerprinting kit, used from 1930 until 1950. Six retired patrolmen from Maine stopped by the museum to donate old uniforms, hats and scrapbooks. Officers who have retired in the El Paso area are being interviewed on tape about their experiences, said Ms. Cornell.

Other people send in photographs, diaries, anything that will help keep alive the tradition and history of the Border Patrol, the law enforcement arm of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, she said.

A small group of mounted inspectors, the Border Patrol's predecessors, were assigned to protect the southern border from illegal migration in 1904.

The group never exceeded 75 men. "They were issued a gun and badge but they had to provide their own horse," Ms. Cornell said.

When the Border Patrol was established in 1924, its first unit was stationed in El Paso. The agency's first training academy also was started in El Paso in 1936, before it was moved in 1961 to Port Isabel, on Texas' Gulf Coast, and later to its current location in Glynco, Ga. It seemed fitting to organizers that the patrol's museum should also be in this city, across the Rio Grande from Juarez, Mexico.

The museum opened Oct. 1, 1985, five years after the fraternal order started planning it, said board member Sue Turner, 73, whose husband, William Turner, had been retired from the patrol for several years when he died in 1983.

"The purpose of the order is to keep in touch and maintain the esprit de corps that existed throughout their careers," said Mrs. Turner.

Border Patrol officers in the area helped her through her mourning and she has dedicated her time and effort to getting the museum started.

Mrs. Turner talked the Cortez Building owners into giving the order rent-free space for one year. She said the situation will be reviewed in October to determine if the museum can remain in place without paying rent.



ON DISPLAY—E.A. "Dogie" Wright, a retired Border Patrol officer, stands by an exhibit in the newly-opened museum in El Paso. (AP Laserphoto)

Babies and Beasties introduces kids to world of animals

By JOHN BRYANT
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN (AP) — Instructor Cindy Hunter crouched before 12 nervous toddlers in the lobby of the Austin Nature Center Annex and beckoned to her young students.

"All babies bring their mom or dad or grandma over here," she whispered.

Ms. Hunter led the apprehensive youngsters and curious adults into a classroom to begin a three-day session of Babies and Beasties, a course that introduces children under 3 to the world of animals.

Ms. Hunter eased into the lesson with a furry squirrel puppet that handed each youngster a name tag for their adults.

Melina Neely, 2, sneaked a quick hug from the puppet before taking her name tag.

Ms. Hunter used the squirrel to teach the kids to let adults touch new animals first. It seems Mr. Squirrel once stuck his paw into a porcupine — an animal with "fur that hurts." A spine from a porcupine hung from Mr. Squirrel's hand.

A toy bunny was passed around as the children learned that mammals have fur, teeth and bones, and that they drink milk from their mothers. Then it was time for a real rabbit.

Ms. Hunter pulled a soft, timid bunny from an animal carrier and the squealing began.

Each child eagerly stroked the bunny, which started twitching its nose inches from Megan Moran's laughing face. Megan, 2, did her best to wiggle her nose for the bunny, but was content to sneak another stroke before Ms. Hunter took it away.

The teacher set the bunny in the middle of the circle. "Let's see if he'll move," she said. He didn't. He wanted to go back in his cage. "Bye, bunny," the kids chanted.

A javelina skull, a horse's jawbone, rabbit teeth, and armadillo teeth perfect for munching on bugs were passed around. Ms. Hunter was about to produce an animal with sharp teeth, so the lesson was to keep little fingers away from dangerous mouths.

She pulled out a tame European ferret and coaxed it into displaying some ominous-looking teeth that didn't stop the children from launching into another petting frenzy.

The ferret's strong, musky odor seemed to bother the parents more than the children. The youngest and shyest kid in the group — 18-month-old Crystal Adams — even left the safety of her grandmother's lap to pet the ferret a second time.

Furs and bones from larger mammals were passed around. Then it was time to wake up two caged baby opossums, which yawned into the faces of the enthused children who wanted to get into the cage as much as the animals wanted to get out.

But there was no touching allowed this time. The animals will be released into the wild when they are older, Ms. Hunter said.

Ms. Hunter, the nature center's group program coordinator, showed the sixth sense of a preschool teacher who seems to have eyes in the back of her head.

Patrick Sullivan, a 22-month-old bundle of curiosity, had crawled behind Ms. Hunter and disappeared under the table where the caged animals had been stored.

"Next, I have a mammal that's hiding under here right now," said Ms. Hunter, pulling out Patrick. "It's a mammal person," she shouted to the laughter of everybody but Patrick.

The program also covers birds and reptiles.

The next session of Babies and Beasties will be in March.

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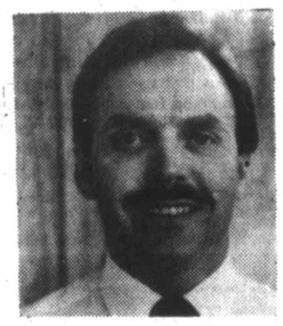
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Different effort on Mideast peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration has fallen back on secret, step-by-step diplomacy to try to get Mideast peace talks started in 1986.

The outlook may be only marginally brighter than last year when American, Egyptian and Jordanian leaders all confidently predicted negotiations would be started, but turned out to be wrong.

This year's effort is different. It involves low-profile efforts by Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy and his deputy, Watt Cleverius, modest claims of "incremental progress" and virtually no public announcements about their meetings and the details of their agenda.

Murphy, a tireless envoy, met separately last week in Europe with King Hussein of Jordan and Shimon Peres of Israel, two of the three key players in the Middle East.

The third, Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, is being kept abreast of developments by Hussein, while Cleverius and other U.S. diplomats meet regularly with Palestinians in the region.

Apparently, the Reagan administration is remaining true to the U.S. pledge to Israel not to deal with the PLO until it accepts the legitimacy of Israel and U.N. Security Council resolutions calling for a peaceful settlement in the Middle East.

Arafat, however, retains a veto over the Palestinians who would sit across the negotiating table from Israel as part of a joint delegation of Jordanians.

Last May, Secretary of State George Shultz tested the highwire with his own on-site diplomacy after seeing Hussein in Aqaba and Peres in Jerusalem. Shultz reported he had found "a genuine sense of movement."

But as the year wore on, it became clear the issues of Palestinian representation and a proper forum for peace talks could not be resolved.

Israel simply refuses to sit down with Palestinians linked to the PLO or to permit the Soviet Union, with which it has no relations, to play a key role in the negotiations. Hussein and Arafat insisted on both conditions.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Directors of the Gray County Appraisal District will receive bids on Bank Depository until 5:00 p.m., February 13, 1986 at which time bids will be opened and read publicly in the Appraisal District Office, Pampa, Texas.
The bid specifications may be obtained from the office of the Chief Appraiser, P.O. Box 936, Pampa, Texas 79065, Phone No. 665-0791.
Sealed envelopes should be plainly marked "Depository Bid".
The Appraisal District reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted and to waive formalities and technicalities.
Charles A. Buzzard
Chief Appraiser
Gray County Appraisal District
A-18 Feb. 2, 9, 1986

1 Card of Thanks

RODGERS CARL HOSKINS
The family of Carl Hoskins wishes to extend our thanks to the many friends for their expressions of sympathy and for their prayers during our time of sorrow following the death of our beloved son, Rod.

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 5 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.
MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Theda Wallin 665-8336.

OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2751 or 665-9104.

FREE COLOR ANALYSIS
Wardrobe and cosmetic color analysis in your home. Certified BeautiControl Color Consultant. LaJuana Gibson, 665-6092.

BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS
SkinCare and Color coded cosmetics. Free makeover and deliveries. Call Lynn Allison, Director, 835-2858 Lefors.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788.

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 665-1388, 665-3810.

5 Special Notices

AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

DRUGS ARE DANGEROUS!
See them? Hear about them? Report them!
PAMPA CRIME STOPPERS
669-2222

14i General Repair

WANTED: Fence building and repairing. Top soil, manure fertilizing, straw mulching. No job too small. Call 669-7282, 665-8258.

14l Insulation

Frontier Insulation
Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes
665-5224

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843 - 665-3109.

14n Painting

INTERIOR, Exterior painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254.

HUNTER DECORATING
Painting, Paper Hanging, all type mud work. 665-2903, 669-7885.

14p Pest Control

DON'T let termites eat you out of house and home. Call the professionals at Gary's Pest Control, 665-7384.

14q Ditching

DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

WILL do scalping, flower beds, trim trees, haul trash, clean air conditioners. 665-7530.

14s Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES
BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

You've tried the rest. Now call **ABC PLUMBING** for all your plumbing repairs, parts and drain service. **NO JOB TOO SMALL OR TOO LARGE.** No extra charge for after hours.
ABC PLUMBING 665-7455
Nights 665-0515 or 665-9285
406 S. Ballard

WEBBS PLUMBING
665-2727

TERRY'S Sewer Cleaning. Quick and dependable service. 24 hours a day. 669-9678.

14t Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. Service
We service all brands.
304 W. Foster 669-6481

CURTIS MATHES
Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies
2211 Perryton Pky. 665-0504

HAWKINS TV and VIDEO CENTER
Sales and Service, RCA, Sony Magnavox, Zenith.
669-3121, Coronado Center

14u Roofing

D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6298.

14v Sewing

WILL do custom knitting by order, afghans, sweaters, vests, ski caps. 665-2169.

MOTHER and Daughter team will do sewing, alterations and pattern sizing. Call 669-9793.

14x Tax Service

TAX SEASON is here! (I can save you money.) Norma (Sloan) Sandefur, certified and bonded. 665-6313, 605 N. Russell, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday to Friday. 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday.

INCOME Tax prepared. Call 669-9886 ask for Paul.

INCOME Tax prepared at reasonable cost. Call Dilip 665-6423.

19 Situations

WILL do babysitting in my home. $6 a shift. Ask for Debbie, 669-7806.

WILL do housecleaning. Good references. 665-7381, 9-6 p.m.

BABYSITTING in my home. Any hours. Any ages. After school pick up. Kim or Debbie, 1007 S. Nelson.

WILL clean houses for working women, by the job. Call 669-7213.

21 Help Wanted

CAREER sales opportunity, Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau, established clientele. Send resume to: 1132 South Hobart, Pampa, Texas 79065.

GENERAL Shelters of Texas, Inc. Fastest growing manufactures of portable buildings, seeking dealer in the area for retail sales of portable buildings. Lot, small investment required. Excellent opportunity to expand existing business, low risk. Mike Wulf, General Manager, 817-422-4547.

AMARILLO State Center is taking applications for position as live-in houseparents at Hughey Group Home in Pampa, Texas. Prefer mature couple, only 1 person needs to be available during day. Center provides utilities, transportation funds, supplies, food, salary. Must be able to cook, provide training and supervise 6 adults with mental retardation. Call Jim Pfanmiller at 806-358-1681, extension 240, weekdays 8-5, for more information.

WANTED a mature older person with out going personality able to meet the public for collections: send resume to P.O. Box 1525, Pampa, Texas.

NOW taking applications. Pak a Burger.

WANTED lady or man over 45 years of age that can drive a car and help an elderly man keep house and cook. Must livein. Call 665-5448.

PART-TIME help needed. Harvies Burgers and Shakes. 318 E. 17th. No phone calls.

MAURICE'S
Pampa's new exciting fashion store for women will be opening soon in the Pampa Mall. We have opportunities for part-time sales associates, 10-30 hours per week. If you have retail sales experience and are energetic and fashion minded, we invite you to apply. Apply in person with Lee Ann Brown at Maurice's, Pampa Mall, Monday, February 3, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. All replies confidential. Equal Opportunity Employer.

EARN to $10,000 month or more buying Texas Nationwide Real Estate at 30-40 percent below market consistantly. No license or experience necessary. No cash down no credit necessary. Thousands of opportunities exist. 216-453-1010 extension K565.

RETIRED? Need extra income? Afternoon and evening hours. Some lifting required. Must be energetic. Apply in person, 403 W. Atchison, Circulation Department.

NO PHONE CALLS.

30 Sewing Machines

WE SERVICE Bernina, Singer, Sears, Montgomery Ward and many other makes sewing machines. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383.

35 Vacuum Cleaners

JANITORIAL Supplies, Mops, Brooms, Cleaning Chemicals. Lowest Prices in Town.
AMERICAN VACUUM CO.
420 Purviance 669-9282

WE SERVICE All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance. 669-9282.

WE SERVICE Kirby's, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Singer and many other brands of vacuums. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 E. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co.
1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS
BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY
Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209.

53 Machinery and Tools

Westside Lawn Mower Shop
Chainsaws & Lawnmowers
Service-Repair-Sharpen
2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

55 Landscaping

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

57 Good To Eat

U.S. Choice Beef - ½, ¼, packs, cuts Barbeque beef, beans. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

59 Guns

GUNS appraised - repaired over 200 guns in stock at Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No Phone.

60 Household Goods

Graham Furniture
1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPET
The Company To Have In Your Home
1304 N. Banks 665-6506

2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

SHOW Case Rental. Rent to own furnishings for your home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234. No deposit.

RENT or Lease furniture and appliance, Johnson Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler, 665-3361.

USED Washers, dryers and refrigerators. All guaranteed. Snappy Appliances on McCullough St. 665-6836.

1 electric stove $75, 1 Whirlpool washer $75, 1 Kenmore microwave $175, 1 Norge dryer $50. 883-5071.

APPROXIMATELY 20 yards of carpet and pad. Rust and gold shag. $1 per yard or make offer. Call White Deer, 883-3002 after 5 and on weekends.

MOVING must sell. Price reduced on G.E. washer and dryer. 669-1903.

COFFEE table and two end tables. $200. 665-7969.

69 Miscellaneous

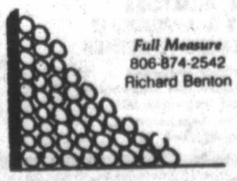
GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY
Tandy Leather Dealer
Complete selection of leathercraft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682.

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 806-352-9563.

FIREWOOD
Oak and mixed. Pick up or delivery. $40 and up. 256-3892.

MESQUITE FIREWOOD



Full Measure
806-874-2542
Richard Benton

69 Miscellaneous

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

RENT or Lease furniture, Johnson Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler, 665-3361.

RENT IT
When you have tried every where - and can't find it - Come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

WATKINS PRODUCTS
665-3375

ALMOST new 2848 foot (69 joints) 5 inch liner pipe. 18 pound N-80, long threads and collars, 7000 pound test. $2.55 per foot. 665-5580.

QUALITY Cleaners, formerly Ernies, 410 S. Cuyler, expert cleaners and finishers. Now open. 665-7310.

FRONTAGE on Borger Highway. Good spot for beauty or upholstry shop, cafe, etc. Next door to Sara's Draperies. Rents cheap. 665-8284, 665-8891.

FOR Sale: 8x10 metal building, frame, $100 and two man, 8 foot Bass Hunter, $175. 665-6092.

SKI clothes. Ladies Jr. size 7. 665-7969.

FOR Sale: 4 mobile home tubeless tires and wheels. See at 421 N. West, call 669-2031.

J&W Firewood, we deliver and stack. RCA Video Camera, 669-9678.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES
LIST with The Classified Ads
Must be paid in advance
669-2525

GARAGE Sale: Winnie the Pooh crib, bedding, curtains, other room accessories, boys clothes, 0-24 months, mens, womens, high chair, stroller, wedding gown, veil (9) other miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday, Sunday 9-4. 2 miles east of Pampa on Highway 60 look for signs.

GARAGE SALE
820 W. Kingsmill
Thursday thru Tuesday
Waterbed, vent hoods, motorcycle, stove, color TV, stereo, paneling, toys, dishes, fishing tackle and lots more.

GARAGE Sale - 427 Roberta, clothes, boat, motorcycles, and many other goodies. All day Saturday, Sunday after 12:30.

INSIDE Sale: 429 Faulkner. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Refrigerator, ranges, car parts, tires, trash compactor, 1975 Cadillac, 4 wheel trailer and much miscellaneous.

4 Family Garage Sale: Saturday 9-5, Sunday 1-5. 2129 Beech. Furniture, clothing, miscellaneous.

SALE: 800 paperback books, 170 westerns, twin bed. 708 Brunow.

GARAGE Sale - 3 motorcycles and 1969 Pontiac, large magazine collection etc. 707 N. Banks, Sunday 9 til 6.

GARAGE Sale: 2322 Duncan, Sunday 1-5 p.m. Everything ½ price!

MOVING Sale: Sunday 9 a.m. 1304 N. Dwight.

70 Musical Instruments

Cash for your unwanted PIANO
TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED
Full line of Acco Feeds. Bulk oats, $6.70 - 100, Horse and Mule, $9.80 100. Call 665-5881, Highway 60, Kingsmill.

77 Livestock

PROMPT Dead stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer. 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories, Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

FRED Brown Water Well Service. Drilling, windmill and submersible pump service and repair. 665-8803.

YOUNG cows and 2 year old Bulls. Will also buy cattle. 665-4980.

80 Pets and Supplies

K-9 ACRES
Grooming-Boarding 669-7352

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cockers and Schnauzers, specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

PETS-N-STUFF
Pet Store
1329 N. Hobart, 665-4918
Open 9-6 Monday thru Saturday

DOG grooming by LeeAnn. All breeds. All Summer clips. Call 669-9660.

CANINE and Feline grooming by Dana Fleming. New customers welcome. Red and Brown Toy Poodle Stud Service. Excellent pedigrees. Call 665-1230.

WELL Bred AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies. $150 includes shots, worming, grooming. 669-2764.

FOR Sale: AKC Chow puppies. 3 blue, 4 black. After 4:30 p.m. 665-4758.

TO give away 5 puppies, 6 weeks old. Small breed. 1414 E. Browning.

WHITE Female Cockapoo, 2 years old to give away. 665-0177, 826 E. Craven.

84 Office Store Equipment

NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.
PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

95 Furnished Apartments

GOOD Rooms, $3 up, $10 week. Davis Hotel, 116½ W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

FURNISHED apartment. 665-2383.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished
David or Joe
669-6854 or 669-7885

LOVELY one bedroom duplex, prefer mature lady, phone 669-3625 after 5:30 p.m. week days, after 1 p.m. Saturday or Sunday.

1 or 2 bedroom apartments for rent. 665-2101.

1 bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Also 2 bedroom. 665-1420, 669-2343.

BACHELOR apartment for rent. 665-3335.

FURNISHED Apartments weekly and monthly rates. 412 N. Somerville 665-6746.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. Adult living, no pets. 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

CAPROCK Apartments - 1 bedroom starting at $250. Also 2 and 3 bedrooms. Club room, fireplaces, dishwashers. Be eligable for free rent. 665-7149.

APARTMENTS for rent, furnished or unfurnished. 669-9817, 669-9952.

RENT reduced - Extra clean 1 bedroom near Senior Citizens Center. Stove and refrigerator furnished. All bills paid. Deposit required. 669-3672 or 665-5900.

RED DEER VILLA



MOBILE HOME PARK
2100 MONTAGU
CALL 669-6649 or 665-6653

1985 Chevrolet Chevette, 4 door, 3,000 miles, automatic, air conditioner, power, AM/FM Tape $6995

1983 Ford Ranger Pickup, standard transmission, topper, air conditioner, radio & tape $3995

1975 Mercury wagon, air conditioner, power, radio, much more $1295

1978 Olds Cutlass, automatic, air conditioner, radio, power $3495

We have pickups—custom vans, window vans, many more cars to choose from so for bargains. Come to

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
821 W. Wilks
665-5765

96 Unfurnished Apt.

1 bedroom unfurnished apartment, also efficiency. 665-1420, 669-2343.

1½ bedrooms, carpet, drapes, stove and refrigerator. Gas, electric, water paid. $250 plus $100 deposit. 665-2481.

LARGE Apartment, wood burning fireplace, carpeted, walk-in closets, bills paid. 669-7352.

97 Furnished House

NICE 14x70, 2 bedroom in White Deer. $250 plus deposit 665-1193 or 848-2549.

2-1 bedroom furnished. Inquire 941 S. Wells. No pets, no singles.

3-2 bedroom, furnished houses, washer and dryer included. 669-9271.

NICE 2 bedroom house, 506 N. Dwight. Stove and refrigerator. Call collect 1-273-2931 or inquire at 510 N. Dwight. $280 month, $100 deposit.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED
665-3914, 669-2900

1 bedroom, no pets. 221 Lefors. $140, 665-6604, 665-8925.

EXTRA large 1 or 2 bedroom house. Carpeted. No pets. 669-3982, 665-0333.

2 bedroom mobile home. 669-6827, 669-9308.

CLEAN 2 room house, 1 person. Utilities paid. Deposit. Call 669-2971 or 669-9879.

2 furnished houses. 669-7851.

EXTRA nice clean 2 bedroom house, no pets. $250 plus deposit. 665-1193.

CLEAN 1 bedroom. Reasonable. Phone 669-2309.

3 room with bills paid. $210 per month. Suitable for single or couple. Call 669-3706.

CLEAN 3 room cottage for single person. No pets. Deposit. 665-1235 for information.

CLEAN small house, suitable for retiree or responsible working person. $175, bills paid. 665-4819.

CLEAN, nicely furnished, Spartan trailer, for single or couple. Near downtown. 801 W. Foster, 669-7555.

FOR rent or sale 2 bedroom, 1 bath trailer house. $150 Deposit, $325 rent. 933 S. Dwight. 665-8771.

NICE 2 bedroom furnished house for rent. 665-3903.

3 BEDROOM. 2238 Hamilton, 2 bedroom 124 S. Faulkner
665-7424

98 Unfurnished House

SHOW Case Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234. No deposit.

2 bedroom unfurnished house for rent. 665-2383.

VERY nice 2 bedroom. All appliances furnished. Fireplace. 665-3914.

98 Unfurnished House

HOUSES FOR RENT
1, 2, 3 bedroom houses, reconditioned. Lease purchase or rent to buy. Please call 665-3914, 669-2900.

3 bedroom, hookup for washer, dryer. Available for HUD, 615 Barnes. 1 bedroom, 600 Reid. 669-2080, 665-4114.

RENT or Lease, Furniture and Appliances, Johnson's Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361.

1 bedroom, $175 month, $75 deposit. 2 bedroom, $250 month, $250 deposit. 3 bedroom $450 month, $400 deposit. 1 bedroom apartment, $250 month bills paid, $200 deposit. Small two room office $250 month, commercial building 1400 square feet, $300 month. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

EXECUTIVE home, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, central heat and air. 2509 Duncan. Call 669-7245 after 6 p.m. Lease and deposit required.

LARGE 2 bedroom, newly remodeled. $245, $200 deposit. 665-0110, 505 Yeager.

SMALL mobile home, $190 month. 508 N. Zimmers. 665-3458, 669-1221.

2 bedroom house with double garage and fenced backyard. No pets. 665-6720.

2 bedroom unfurnished house, no pets, Inquire at 941 S. Wells.

FOR rent 2 bedroom large kitchen, fenced yard, washer and dryer hookups. Call 669-6854 or 883-2203.

617 Yeager, 2 bedroom, has garage. $200 month, $100 deposit. References. 665-2254.

3 bedroom house. Deposit, water paid. 669-6294.

CLEAN, freshly painted, 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Rent or lease with option to buy. $250 month, $200 deposit. Call 665-3536 or 665-6969 after 6 p.m.

SMALL 2 bedroom, hookups for washer, dryer, fenced yard. $150 month, $75 deposit. 740 Brunow, 665-2254.

2 bedroom. Nice area, stove, refrigerator. $270 month, $125 deposit. 669-7679, 669-3171.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, $250 month, $100 deposit. 615 Albert, available February 1. (713) 326-1702.

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 baths, close to downtown. $360 month, $200 deposit. 669-1856.

NICE newly remodeled 2 or 3 bedroom, washer and dryer hookup, garage, workshop. Deposit. Inquire at 1121 S. Hobart or call 665-6343, 665-1627.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car garage, finished basement. Carpeted, storm windows and doors. $325 month, $150 deposit. Call 665-1841.

NICE, clean 2 and 3 bedroom houses. 1 bedroom apartments. 665-8684.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, dining room, water paid, stove, garage. 705 N. Gray. 665-5560.

1982 Detroiter mobile home on private lot, quiet street. Nice trees. Extra nice home. Call 665-6237.

CLEAN 2 bedroom house, fully carpeted, garage. No children. $250 month, $100 deposit. 669-3108 after 6 p.m.

3 bedroom - washer, dryer hookups, near Lamar School, fenced backyard. 665-8847, Shirley, Quentin Williams Realtors.

HOW DO YOU TEST DRIVE A REPUTATION?
You Come To "The Berrs"
400 W. Foster St. 23 years
"WE CAN GET"
"Exactly What You Want. Equipment, Color & All. Ask Us"
Late Model Lease Units Like New.
B&B AUTO CO.
"COUNT ON US"
Coast To Coast Contacts
23 Years Selling To Sell Again

Associated Properties
APPRAISALS / REAL ESTATE
665-4911

1045 S. FARLEY - You simply must see this extra nice, extra vlue home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, corner lot with lawn sprinkler system. $45,000
1108 SIRROCO Need a 2 bedroom that doesn't empty your pocket book? This is the one. $28,000.
916 CHRISTINE - PRICE REDUCED! Large kitchen, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, nice dining room and living room, den with woodburner. $69,500.
1005 N. SOMERVILLE - Owner must do something, will lease-purchase this 4 bedroom with new carpet. $33,000.
1449 DOGWOOD - NEW LISTING Nice neighborhood with 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace and double garage with opener. $55,000.
2714 CHEROKEE - This one is waiting for you! 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths with woodburner, double garage. $55,200
1800 CHARLES - extraordinare home in sought after neighborhood. This one has got a room for everything & everyone. $198,500.
1125 CHARLES - Won't you help these owners out so they can relocate near their grandchildren? 3 bedroom, 2 bath dining & basement plus workshop under garage. $70,000
313 HENRY - You'll be pleased with the spacious living area in 14' x 70' mobile home on 60' x 120' lot priced to sale at $18,000.
1700 HAMILTON This neat 2 bedroom home offers furnished rental property in rear all for $40,000.
COMMERCIAL Properties on Price Road and on Foster St. Call office for details.

"WE WORK FOR YOU"
NBC PLAZA II-SUITE I
PAMPA, TEXAS
Mildred Scott-Bkr. 669-7801
Evelyn Richardson GRI-669-6240
Lynn Morse—665-1096
Jim Howell-665-7706
C.L. Farmer-669-7555

Lawnmate
NOW APPLYING FIRST CONTROL OF THE YEAR FOR SANDBURR'S & CRABGRASS
—Deep root feeding of trees & shrubs
—Plug acration for a better lawn this summer.
LAWN MATE
665-1004
"Best Lawn Care Anywhere"

Joe Fischer Realty Inc
669-6381
2219 Perryton Pkwy
EXCELLENT LOCATION
For building is available on Chestnut. Call Jan, MLS 569L.
ONE BEDROOM
Priced at only $12,000, 411 N. Starkweather. MLS 316.
LARGE TWO BEDROOM
All brick, corner location, double garage, den, 1¾ baths, 2501 Mary Ellen. MLS 288.
Melba Musgrave ....669-6292 Lilith Brainard 665-4579
Rue Park GRI .....665-5919 Ruth McBride 665-1958
Norma Holder Bkr. ..669-3982 Joe Fischer, Broker ..669-9564
Jan Crippen Bkr. ...665-5232

ENERGY EVALUATION DAYS & OPEN HOUSE!!
February 6-7-8, 1986 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. February 10 is the bad weather day!!
Large Savings on all Morton Buildings
Free Door Prizes Free $500 savings bond with every building purchased
Are your present utility bills too high? Are you interested in saving money on energy costs? If so, you won't want to miss our "1986 Energy Evaluation Days", during which time we'll be offering you big savings on the Morton Buildings' Energy Performer. Morton Buildings' Energy Performer represents one of the best values in energy conservation today. Gather up your utility bills, floor plans, and stop by your local sales office on February 6 - 8, 1986. In addition to the energy-saving discounts, a **free $500 United States Savings Bond** will be given with every building purchased during "Energy Evaluation Days". This is our way of demonstrating what you'll save on your first year's utility bills. We'll welcome you with a hot cup of coffee and a doughnut, then settle down to discuss your building project. You can calculate your savings! Ask for a written estimate of your floor plan and energy evaluation of your present utility bills and receive a **free Texas Instruments calculator** embossed with the Morton Buildings' logo. Fill out the coupon below and bring it to the 1986 Energy Evaluation Days . . . You can't afford to miss it!
Note: All offers expire on last day of Energy Evaluation Days. The bond offer is good only on erected buildings of 750 sq. ft. or more. Material only orders are excluded.
*TRADEMARK OF TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
Call toll free 1-800/447-7436
Illinois call 1-800/426-6686


Free Coffee & Doughnuts
MORTON BUILDINGS OFFICE LOCATIONS
Dumas, Texas
North on Highway 287
(806) 935-6881
Free pocket calculator when you present this coupon and request a written quote and a tour of a nearby building. Only one coupon per family. No mail in coupons accepted. Offer good only during Energy Evaluation Days. Offer void after supply is exhausted.
Name
Address
City State Zip

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS

FISCAL YEAR 1985

SUMMARY OF BALANCES, RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

	BALANCES 1-1-85	RECEIPTS	DISBURSEMENTS	BALANCES 12-31-85
General	67,211.15	1,917,464.37	1,798,934.30	185,741.22
Salary	75,711.02	1,458,805.08	1,466,672.80	67,843.30
Jury	44,768.45	13,499.83	17,939.00	40,329.28
CH & Jail	60,194.07	107,206.51	79,066.67	88,333.91
Sub Total	247,884.69	3,496,975.79	3,362,612.77	382,247.71
R & B	43,390.20	68,100.04	0.00	111,490.24
R & B # 1	13,388.11	318,444.20	308,605.06	23,227.25
R & B # 2	6,589.67	433,648.79	415,977.57	24,260.89
R & B # 3	7,347.95	287,544.00	282,501.32	12,390.63
R & B # 4	28,332.55	358,975.02	376,766.19	10,541.38
FM & LR	121,187.37	524,969.29	528,489.35	117,667.31
Lateral Road	22,743.80	23,401.63	23,000.00	23,145.43
Sub Total	242,979.65	2,015,082.97	1,935,339.49	322,723.13
Special	1,348,372.12	2,602,343.72	2,771,947.67	1,178,768.17
Permanent School	55,560.24	116,226.67	1,150.95	170,635.96
H. G. H.	3,639,514.04	357,604.05	0.00	3,997,118.09
Social Security	5,091.64	277,634.17	277,596.65	5,129.16
Law Library	1,351.41	10,470.00	10,392.25	1,429.16
Airport Construction	10,269.23	5,672.83	14,645.60	1,296.46
Revenue Sharing	8,565.10	163,086.00	171,210.25	440.85
Criminal Justice Planning Fund	5,235.00	28,640.25	29,787.12	4,088.13
Compensation to Victims of Crime Fund	2,040.00	14,465.26	12,217.50	4,287.76
Law Enforcement Educational Fund	980.00	5,292.05	5,528.42	743.63
Gray County Fines and Fee Account	41,795.99	142,520.42	103,752.32	80,564.09
District Adult Probation Dept.	83,893.75	232,799.09	193,665.36	123,027.48
Adult Probation Office	32,716.42	2,027.10	3,118.97	31,624.55
Adult Probation Office Grant	1,520.19	15.45	1,535.64	0.00
County Attorney Check Fee Account	7,097.66	14,269.55	18,802.21	2,565.00
District Attorney Check Fee Account	177.15	0.00	110.84	66.31
Gray County Public Golf Course Fund	51,723.62	3,574.57	0.00	55,298.19
Sub Total	5,295,903.56	3,976,641.18	3,615,461.75	5,657,082.99
Total	5,786,767.90	9,488,699.94	8,913,414.01	6,362,053.83
Less Transfers		4,259,535.12	4,259,535.12	
Net	5,786,767.90	5,229,164.82	4,653,878.89	6,362,053.83

BONDED INDEBTEDNESS OF GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS

December 31, 1985

NONE

Attest: A. C. Malone, County Auditor, Gray County, Texas
Signed: Carl Kennedy, County Judge, Gray County, Texas

98 Unfurnished House

LARGE 2 bedroom, garage, utility. 1221 E. Francis, $150. No deposit. 665-6604, 665-8925.

CLEAN 3 bedroom, new kitchen, nice carpet, no pets. 420 Wynne. $285. 665-8925.

2 Bedroom with basement, 2 car garage, in country. Call 669-6058, 669-2031.

LUXURY Duplex, 2 bedroom, 2 car garage, fireplace, fenced yard, washer, dryer connection. $525 month. 669-7128 after 5:30.

CLEAN 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Fenced yard, storage shed. Call 665-3208.

ROYSE ESTATES
1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; utilities now in place **Jim Royse, 665-3607 or Kenneth Royse 665-2255 or 665-3626**

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

SELF Storage units now availalbe. 10x20, 10x10 and 10x5. Call 669-2900 or 665-3914.

MINI STORAGE
All new concrete panel buildings, corner Naida Street and Borger Highway. 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0950.

STORAGE units - Gene W. Lewis, 669-1221.

SELF STORAGE UNITS
8x10, 10x15 and 15x30. At Kentucky on Baer St. Call Tumbleweed Acres, 665-0079.

34x60x12 New storage building, 11x10½ foot door. 1414 S. Barnes, 665-2767 after 6 p.m.

102 Business Rental Prop.

CORONADO CENTER
New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9851, 3100B Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Tx 79109.

FOR lease 5300 square feet office building. Downtown location. Action Realty, 669-1221.

OFFICES for lease up to 3,000 square feet, good location, ample parking, receptionist available. 665-2336 or 669-3271.

RENT or lease and ideal for any interesting business, former theater, 318 W. Foster. Call 1-353-1660.

$5,000 plus mo. **POTENTIAL**
IDEAL OPPTY. for working people that never had a chance to own their own vending business. Total cash flow. Just re-stock name brand products, such as Welch, Lipton Tea, Hi-C, Wolf Brand, Campbell's, Almond Joys, etc. Keep all profits. Very few hrs. wkly. Complete set-up. Must have min. investment $16,790.00 available. 1-800-643-8389 - Ext. 9557

102 Business Rental Prop.

FOR Lease: Approximately 5550 square feet. 2111 N. Hobart, next to Sherwin Williams. 665-2336 or 665-2832.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH
Builders

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Braxton-665-2150
Jack W. Nichols-669-6112
Malcom Denson-669-6443

CUSTOM HOMES
CURTIS WINTON BUILDERS, INC.
669-9604

NEW HOMES
Our designs ready for you
or
Custom built to your plans
or
We draw blueprints to your specifications
Bob Tinney
669-3542 669-6587

PRICE T. SMITH
665-5158
Custom Homes
Complete design service

3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Very nice. 1032 Sirroco. 665-0520.

FOR Sale: 2338 Fir Street. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, kitchen, dining, family room, 2 car garage with opener. Storage. 669-9604.

711 E. 15th
1508 N. Dwight
1815 Holly
665-5158 after 6 p.m.

PRICE reduced by owner. 2509 Duncan. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2,000 square feet. Call 669-7245 after 6 p.m. for appointment, $72,500.

BARKER ROOFING
Shakes & Wood Shingles
T-Locks - Free Estimates
665-3696

103 Homes For Sale

2600 DOGWOOD
NEW 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, kitchen, breakfast nook, formal dining, large pantry, walkin closets, 2 car garage, fenced yard. Curtis Winton, 669-9604.

1621 N. CHRISTY
Designed with YOU in mind. Cox Home Builders, 665-3667.

EXTRA Special home! 3 bedroom, lots of extras. 669-7864.

NEWLY Remodeled. 1013 S. Dwight. 3 bedrooms. FHA appraised. Make offer. 665-5560.

BY Owner 1700 Charles. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, big kitchen, breakfast area, bar, den, study, formal living, double garage and workshop, covered tiled patio and porch. 2400 square feet, after 6, 665-8548.

COX HOME BUILDERS
Designers
Custom Built Homes
Bring us your plans
733 Deane Dr. 665-3667

LARGE 2 bedroom, central heat and air, fenced corner lot, FHA, low movein, fixed rate. Call 665-7077.

2 bedroom at good location. Realtor says $38,500. I'm asking $32,000. Call 669-9756.

EXTRA nice large 2 bedroom house. Has living room, dining room, large kitchen and utility. New exterior paint, roof and storm windows. New panelling, carpet, electrical wiring, plumbing, hot water heater, wall heater, sink and counter top. 514 N. Warren. $26,650. 665-6720.

BY owner 2724 Aspen. 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, den with fireplace, living room, dining room, breakfast area, sunroom. 665-3856, 669-3271.

COZY 2 story brick. Good area, den, workroom in basement. Formal living, dining, extras. By owner, 665-2543, 669-3653.

FOR Sale by owner: 2329 Fir, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, double car garage, sprinkler system. Call 665-8755 after 5.

MOVING to Borger? 3 bedroom, 1 bath, super large master bedroom, living room, dining room, large detached garage. Corner lot, quiet neighborhood in good location. Owner willing to sell for $36,500. Call Martin Riphahn, First Landmark Realtors, 665-0733. OE.

NEW on the market: 1921 Dogwood Lane. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, redwood deck. Wonderful kitchen. Sewing utility room. Freshly painted and wallpapered. Affordable. 665-9268.

BUILDERS HOME
2 or 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, shake roof, in excellent condition, in the most desired location in town. Priced in the low 70's. MLS 328 Neva Weeks Realty, 669-9904.

103 Homes For Sale

1100 McCullough, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large den, double garage. Possible loan assumption. Close to school. 665-1316 after 3 p.m.

LARGE 2 bedroom, dining and utility rooms, attached garage. Needs work. $12,000. 665-6604, 665-8925.

IN Lefors: 2 bedroom with utility room. Newly decorated. 611 E. Thut St. Phone 835-2888.

1200 E. Foster, move in for approximately $1200. Seller will pay most of Buyers closing costs, 3 bedroom, huge workshop. Asking $32,800. make your offers. MLS 944 Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty.

405 E. 10th, Lefors. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large storage building. Reasonable 835-2286.

OWNER SAYS SELL
Looking for brick, corner lot, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, large utility room, freshly painted, reasonably priced $63,000. Make your offers. MLS 106 Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty.

MOVING Must sell: 2 bedroom, 1 bath house, steel siding, 1½ car garage, new roof, very large lot with new fence. $1045 total move in cost. See at 305 Henry or call 665-2458.

REDUCED
SKELLYTOWN TEXAS
2 bedroom, 2 baths, corner lot, large house, central heat. Look inside as this house surprises you. Plus extra lot that plumbed for a mobile home. $22,000. Milly Sanders, 669-2671 Shed Realty.

OWNER says sell. Priced reduced $9,000.00 on this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Located on Evergreen. Best buy in town. Call Gary Meador 665-8742, Shed Realty 665-3761.

PRICE Drastically Reduced! Large custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home on corner lot. Many extras. 665-6898.

104 Lots

Royse Estates
1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; utilities now in place,
Jim Royse, 665-3607 or 665-2255

FRASHIER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1, 5 or more acre homesites for new construction. East on 60. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

FOR SALE - Corner lot, 100 foot x110 foot. 1501 N. Wells. 669-7365.

FOR Rent: Fenced in lot for trailer house. Call 669-2190.

104 Lots

MOVING Out of state. For sale 1 cemetary lot at reduced price. 665-2275.

104a Acreages

10 acres homesite with city water available, 4 miles south of Pampa, close to major highway. Call 665-0786 between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday - Friday or 665-1155 after 7 p.m. daily.

7½ Acres. 2000 block of Gwendolyn, city water and Southwestern Service on property. $6000 acre. Would consider trade. Gene W. Lewis, Action Realty, 669-1221, 665-3458.

MUST sell: 14 acres, 1 mile South, White Deer, make offer. 274-3323.

LOOKING for that small acreage. 10 acres with water well, 3 bedroom, 2 bath double wide home, horse barns, completely fenced. $48,000.
Kentucky Acres, 2 tracts from 1 to 1¼ acres, good place for building or mobile homes. MLS 720L & 105L Milly Sanders 669-2671 Shed Realty.

105 Commercial Property

SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, 2 restrooms, storage loft. Paved area. 2533 Milliron Road. 669-3638, 665-1884.

FOR Lease: Approximately 5550 square feet. 2111 N. Hobart, next to Sherwin Williams. 665-2336 or 665-2832.

SHOP building, office space, 2 bedroom house. Amarillo highway. Possible financing by seller. 669-2971 or 669-9879.

1410 Alcock - $35,000. MLS 514C
319-321 N. Gray - Reduced $85,000
1210 S. Hobart - $65,000. MLS 169
1712 N. Hobart - $60,000. MLS 818C
936-938 & 940 S. Hobart - $82,000. MLS MLS 350.
Investors - 21 unit motel, needs much fixup, with 7 acres of land to develop. $50,000. MLS 734C Milly Sanders 669-2671 Shed Realty.

110 Out of Town Property

LARGE Phillips house to be moved. See to appreciate. Priced to sell. 806-273-9890.

GREENBELT and Meredith lots. Must sell at very cheap price. 669-2764.

DISTRESS SALE
Owner must sacrifice 3 bedroom home on 4 city lots with cellar, double garage and storage building. 2 blocks from school. Unbelievable price at $13,000. Located in McLean, Texas. Call 375-2244, ask for Marsha.

112 Farms and Ranches

1218 Acres of farm and grassland for sale by owner, approximately 5 miles east of Shamrock, Texas. Price $250 per acre. Borders I-40, 1½ miles. Call Randy Overbeck, 806-358-1321 or write West Texas Gas Inc., P.O. Box 8400, Amarillo, Texas 79114.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

1962 16 foot travel trailer. 806-669-9359. 1041 Huff Road.

1983 35 foot Holiday Rambler Aluma Lite, fully self-contained, double bed, center bath, air conditioned, monitor panel. Repossession, must sell immediately. Superior RV Center, 1019 Alcock.

1978 19 foot Taurus, fully self-contained, sleeps 6. $4,000. Superior RV Center, 1019 Alcock.

1980 19 foot Taurus, fully self-contained with air conditioning. $4,500. Superior RV Center, 1019 Alcock.

1972 19 foot Red Dale, fully self-contained. $3,500. Superior RV Center, 1019 Alcock.

1971 20 foot Holiday Sport, fully self-contained with air conditioning. $2,500. Superior RV Center, 1019 Alcock.

1971 20 foot Holiday, fully self-contained. $4,00. Superior RV Center, 1019 Alcock.

114a Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
50x130 Lots, with fences, sidewalks, parking pads, paved, curbed streets. Storm shelters and mini storage available. 1144 N. Rider, 665-0079.

TRAILER space for rent. Call 665-2383.

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA Approved
669-6649, 665-6653.

SPECIAL move-in offer! 669-9271.

114b Mobile Homes

14x56 2 bedroom on private lot. $1000 down, $250 month including lot. Owner carries. 665-4842.

MUST sell trailer and lot, 12x56, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, best offer. $6500. 665-2920.

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 2-5
3 bedroom, 2 baths, stone fireplace, large living area, patio, garage door opener. Assumable loan
2607 Seminole

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It's a fact. When you call us to buy or sell a home, all 2,200 Homes For Living offices are at your service.
If you're selling, we'll show your home to buyers right here. And through our affiliated offices, we can reach folks moving here from out of town. After all, they account for one-third of all homes sold.
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"We Sell America"... Right Here In Your Home Town!

FIRST LANDMARK REALTORS
1064 N. HOBART, SUITE 100
806/665-0733 MLS
FIRST LANDMARK IS SELLING MINE
NEW LISTING
Quiet neighborhood. Beautiful location. 3 bedroom home. Has been freshly painted inside and out. Contact Irvine Dunn for further details. MLS
MAKE AN OFFER
Owner willing to sell below FHA Appraised Value. Nice 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, all curtains & drapes convey. Real clean older home. Low move in cost. Call us to see. MLS 848.
SAVE
Time and money. You will look no longer when you see this 3 bedroom. 1½ baths, fully carpeted, FHA appraised. Move in is so low you can't refuse. Call Veri to see. MLS 915.
YOU CAN BE SURE
That you have selected the right home when you buy this one. 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, circle drive, seperate den and living room, Corner location, wood burning fireplace, skylights in Den. Beautiful location. Owner has reduced the price. MLS 128.
OWNER SAYS SELL
Owner willing to sell BELOW FHA Appriased Value. Nice three bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2 car garage located on the 2200 block of Evergreen, LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION! Call us to see MLS 213.
NEED FOUR BEDROOM
Seperate living room plus den, 1¾ baths, central heat, wood-burning fireplace, storage building, ceiling fans, draperies and curtains will convey. Nice & clean. Call Lois for an appointment to see. MLS 260.
FARM & RANCH
We have listings on both. Some with mineral rights. Call Martin for full details.
Commercial Building
Large commercial building, private offices, plus warehouse. Excellent condition. Call Irvine for full details. OE.
FIRST LANDMARK, REALTORS
FIRST IN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISALS
PUTTING PEOPLE & PLACES TOGETHER
Martin Riphahn ....669-9498 Brandy Broaddus ...665-9385
Irvine Dunn GRI ....665-4534 Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790
Guy Clement .....665-5237 Verl Hagaman BRK .665-2190
Lynell Stone .....669-7580 Nina Spoonmore ...665-2526
Lois Strate .....665-7650 Pat Mitchell, Bkr. ...665-6865

Every Day is SALEDAY...Every Day is SALEDAY...
DODGE
Chrysler-Plymouth
Jerry Gardners
TRI-PLAINS
1985 **7.9%** 1986 APR
D-100 D-150 **PICKUPS** W-100 W-150
Reduced Sale Prices
"Here to Serve—Here to Stay"
1917 Alcock (Borger Hwy.) 806-669-7466
Every Day is SALEDAY.. Every Day is SALEDAY...

669-2522
Quentin Williams REALTORS
Keagy-Edwards, Inc.
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"
10 OPEN HOUSES TODAY!!
2:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M.
2545 CHRISTINE $95,250
2718 CHEROKEE $67,500
2722 CHEROKEE $59,900
2300 COMANCHE $56,000
1911 HOLLY LANE $74,500
527 RED DEER $48,000
1716 CHARLES $79,800
716 N. GRAY $58,500
1521 N. CHRISTY $74,000
724 N. DWIGHT NEEDS SOME WORK—ONLY $20,000
OFFICE 669-2522 2208 Coffee/Perryton Parkway
Becky Baten .....669-2214 Exie Vantine 669-7870
Eva Hawley .....665-2207 Ray Wooldridge 665-5847
Cheryl Berzanskis ..665-8122 H.J. Johnson 665-1065
Ed Magloughlin ....665-4553 Beula Cox 665-3667
Shirley Wooldridge .665-5847 Gene Baten 669-2214
Marilyn Keagy GRI, CRS Broker .....665-1449 Ruby Allen 665-6295
Judi Edwards GRI, CRS Broker 665-3687

Century 21
CORRAL REAL ESTATE
125 W. Francis
665-6596
Gail Sanders .....Broker
Marie Eastham 665-5436
In Pampa-We're the 1
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.

Pocket the Profits
Sell Through Classified!
No other marketplace offers so much for so little!
• High readership
• Wide circulation
• Low advertising rates
Call now for details!
Classified Advertising Department

1 Card of Thanks
1a Its A Girl
1b Its A Boy
2 Monuments
3 Personals
4 Not Responsible
5 Special Notices
7 Auctioneer
10 Lost and Found
11 Financial
12 Loans
13 Business Opportunities
14 Business Services
14a Air Conditioning
14b Appliance Repair
14c Auto-Body Repair
14d Carpentry
14e Carpet Service
14f Decorators - Interior
14g Electric Contracting
14h General Services
14i General Repair
14j Gun Smithing
14k Hauling - Moving
14l Insulation
14m Lawnmower Service
14n Painting
14o Paperhanging
14p Pest Control
14q Ditching
14r Plowing, Yard Work
14s Plumbing, and Heating
14t Radio and Television
14u Roofing
14v Sewing
14w Spraying
14x Tax Service
14y Upholstery
15 Instruction
16 Cosmetics
17 Coins
18 Beauty Shops
19 Situations
21 Help Wanted
30 Sewing Machines
35 Vacuum Cleaners
48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
49 Pools and Hot Tubs
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57 Good Things To Eat
58 Sporting Goods
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69 Miscellaneous
69a Garage Sales
70 Musical Instruments
71 Movies
75 Feeds and Seeds
76 Farm Animals
77 Livestock
80 Pets and Supplies
84 Office Store Equipment
89 Wanted To Buy
90 Wanted To Rent
94 Will Share
95 Furnished Apartments
96 Unfurnished Apartments
97 Furnished Houses
98 Unfurnished Houses
99 Storage Buildings
100 Rent, Sale, Trade
101 Real Estate Wanted
102 Business Rental Property
103 Homes For Sale
104 Lots
104a Acreage
105 Commercial Property
110 Out Of Town Property
111 Out Of Town Rentals
112 Farms and Ranches
113 To Be Moved
114 Recreational Vehicles
114a Trailer Parks
114b Mobile Homes
115 Grasslands
116 Trailers
120 Autos For Sale
121 Trucks For Sale
122 Motorcycles
124 Tires & Accessories
124a Parts & Accessories
125 Boats & Accessories
126 Scrap Metal
127 Aircraft

Classification Index

Need To Sell? 669-2525 Want To Buy?

Pocket the Profits
Sell Through Classified!
No other marketplace offers so much for so little!
• High readership
• Wide circulation
• Low advertising rates
Call now for details!
Classified Advertising Department

114b Mobile Homes

DOUBLEWIDE for sale - take over payments - split moving costs. Must sell immediately. Call 669-2793 or 665-7606 after 5:30.

1981, 14x60 Artcraft, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, excellent condition. Reduced to $9,000. 665-3633.

14x80 Lancer on its own lot. 2 baths, fireplace, priced reasonable. 665-8585.

FOR Sale: 14x72 Lancer - 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Clean. 669-6158, 665-1957.

14x65, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet, 14x18 living room. Owner may carry. 665-2935.

EXCELLENT Condition! Great starter home or lake place. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths! Mobile Home Broker and Appraisers 669-9271.

1978 Model Town and Country. New appliances and furniture. 4 bedrooms, really nice. Call 665-5624.

1980 Mobile home 12x56, 2 bedroom, refrigerated air, central heat, skirting, discounted $2000. $4750 firm. 826-5882 after 6 p.m.

LET ME SELL YOUR MOBILE HOME!
We do appraisals and furnish the best Financing Available, also handle all title work! Mobile Home Broker and Appraisers. 669-9271.

14x66 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths. 665-8869 or 665-5330.

116 Trailers

FOR Rent- car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

FOR Sale - 12 foot heavy duty flatbed trailer. tandem axles, electric brakes. $600. 669-3938.

120 Autos For Sale

JONAS AUTO SALES
BUY-SELL-TRADE
2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

FARMER AUTO CO.
609 W. Foster 665-2131

TOM ROSE MOTORS
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
121 N. Ballard 669-3233

COMPARE
Nicky Britten
Pontiac-Buick-GMC
833 W. Foster 669-2571
THEN DECIDE

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's low profit dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2338

B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster, 665-5374

TRI-PLAINS
Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth
1917 W. Alcock 669-7466

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

1980 Thunderbird for sale. Good condition. Good school car. Clean and nice. 665-1172.

GUYS Used Cars. Location: C and E Propane, Highway 60 West of City, 665-4018. Used pickups and cars. Free propane delivery.

BRANDT'S Automotive, 115 Osage, 1 block south of 800 W. Foster. Open daily 8-5 p.m. Call 665-7715, after 5, call 665-0535.

1981 Monte Carlo, 45,000 miles, one owner. Excellent condition. Call 323-5808.

1978 Cougar XR7. Automatic, V-8, loaded. Good condition. 669-9228 after 5 p.m.

MUST sell: 1980 Chevrolet Chevette. Automatic, air, new tires, low mileage. 665-7381, 665-6116.

1964 Cadillac, body excellent, motor needs overhaul. Make offer. 1972 Oldsmobile body poor. Engine good. $150. 883-5071.

FOR Sale: 1980 Ford Crown Victoria, 4 door, fully loaded. Good tires, 52,000 miles. See at Houston Lumber Co. 669-6881, after 6, 669-9311.

1980 Malibu V-8, power steering, air conditioner, automatic, 4 door. Good school, work car. Below wholesale. Consider trade. 669-2213.

CABINETRY
Remodeling
Supplies

James Gray
40 year service
GRAY'S
Decorating Center
323 S. Starkweather
669-2971

120 Autos For Sale

1986 Honda Accord LX. 4 Door, 400 miles. $500, below list. 353-7173.

FOR Sale: 1976 Buick LeSabre. Call 669-7628.

1979 Jeep Cherokee. Cruise, tilt, 49,000 miles. In Miami 868-5551.

1984 Silverado ½ ton long bed, loaded 18,370 miles, very clean.
1984 Caprice Classic, 4 door, 27,625 miles, clean.
1978 Country Squire 9 passenger, 68,120, good solid wagon.
Heavy vinyl jiffy sliding covers for 8 foot pickup bed. Nice for camping $150.
E.R. Southard Motor Co.
701 W. Foster

1978 Cadillac Eldorado, beautiful yellow with yellow interior, loaded, below wholesale, one owner, 665-7921, 665-6116.

1974 Firebird customized Hollywood Special completely rebuilt, beautiful, 665-7921, 665-6116.

1979 Chevrolet Caprice Estate Station Wagon, 3 seater, excellent condition, excellent tires, interior is show room new, 58,315 guaranteed actual miles $2485
1976 Chevrolet Malibu Station Wagon, runs out perfect, all options $1075. Financing 10 percent interest.
PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

NEW ARRIVALS
SPECIAL DEALS
1981 Caprice 4 door $4850
1981 Pontiac Gran Prix $4850
1981 Chevy Impala $4350
1980 Toyota Celica GT $4850
1981 Olds Regency 4 door $6950
1984 Ford Crown Victoria $9850
1984 Cutlass Ciera Wagon $7950
1982 Malibu Classic $4950
1983 Ford Crown Victoria $7950
1983 Caprice Classic $6950
1982 Park Avenue $7950
1984 Bonneville, 4 door $7850
1984 Cutlass Ciera L.S. 4 door $7500
1984 Olds Delta Royale 4 door $8550
1984 Plymouth Reliant S.E. $5850
1979 Lincoln Versailles Loaded 1 owner (Amarillo Mayor) $5375
1984 Monte Carlo $7850
1982 Trans AM $7950
B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster 665-5374

David Hunter Real Estate Deloma Inc.
9-6854
420 W. Francis

NEW LISTING
3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, living room dining room, utility. Paneled, carpeted, accoustic ceilings. Bar in kitchen. Central heat and air. Storm doors and windows. $32,500. MLS 348.

GET IN REAL ESTATE
Reconditioned houses with owner carrying papers. Some junkers that need fixing up.

FANTASTIC BUY!
On this FHA appraised home on Red Deer. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, separate den with freestanding fireplace and circular seating. Tiled entry, carpeted and draped. Patio and 2 storage building in fenced yard. MLS 137.

OWNER WILL CARRY
The papers on this cute 2 bedroom home on Nelson St. Exterior recently painted and roof 1 year old. Single garage. Would be great for starters! MLS 314.

LIKE OLDER HOMES?
This is the one for you. Brick 3 bedroom with full bath and 2½ baths, dining room, basement, double garage. MLS 367.

Joe Hunter 669-7885
David Hunter 665-2903
Dick Taylor 669-9800
Karen Hunter 669-7885
Mardelle Hunter GRI ...Broker

BUGS BUNNY ©by Warner Bros.



121 Trucks For Sale

1979 Ranchero. Good condition, $2000. Call 665-1543.

1981 F250 supercab. Loaded, propane system. 61,000 miles. 669-7006.

PRICE REDUCED
1980 ½ ton GMC wide 6 cylinder, air. Now $3750. Gene Lewis, 669-1221, 665-3458.

CLASSIC: 1965 Chevy-half ton. Extra nice, low mileage. Call 669-9586.

FOR Sale: Good looking 1979 Ford ½ ton pickup with tool box and new bed, $1500. Builders Plumbing Supply Co. 535 S. Cuyler, 665-3711.

1977 Datsun Kingcab. Air, automatic, cruise, CB. 665-6000.

1979 Ford Supercab 4x4, excellent condition. Consider trade for 2 wheel drive. 868-3181, Miami.

1982 ½ ton Chevrolet Pickup. Silverado Package, matching custom topper, fully loaded, excellent condition, dark blue and white, $6500 Call Carolyn at 669-2561 or after 5:30 p.m. call 669-7281.

1984 ¾ Ford pickup $8,000 665-4640.

MOVING must sell. Price reduced on 1970 Ford pickup. 669-1903.

121 Trucks For Sale

SPECIAL DEALS
1983 Ford F150 $6350
1982 Wagoneer $10,950
1981 Wagoneer $7850
$1979 Wagoneer $5850
1978 International Scout $3950
1979 Ford F-150 $2950
B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster 665-5374

1981 Chevrolet Luv, 4 wheel drive pickup. Air conditioned, 49,000 miles. Good condition. $3000. 1-323-5773.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR
821 W. Wilks-665-5765

1984 Ford XLT. Low mileage, 6 cylinder. 669-7352.

122 Motorcycles

Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
716 W. Foster 665-3753

CHASE YAMAHA, INC.
1308 Alcock 665-9411

1983 Honda Odyssey. Good condition. $950. 248-4574 after 6 p.m.

TS 90 Suzuki street or dirt motorcycle, good condition. 665-5961 after 5, 665-8396.

COLORADO STONE
Large four bedroom, two bath home on a 131x125 corner lot. Colorado stone floor in a sunken den, formal living and dining, large trees, across from park. Separate tub and shower in Master bath. MLS 252.

REDUCED PRICE
Lovely large home on a quiet street with nice landscaping and lots of trees. Study with ½ bath and woodburner. 3 bedrooms and 2 more baths. Formal living-dining combo and den. Cinderblock fence. 115x124 lot. $95,000 MLS 776.

CHESTNUT LOT
100x125 lot on exclusive building area. Large distinct homes surround the lot and would be perfect for that elegant home plan. Priced at $23,500. MLS 583L.

FIXED RATE
Rate assumable to first time home buyer on the 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath home. Two car garage with door opener. Two ceiling fans. Neat and clean. Fenced back yard. Large walk in closet in Master bedroom. $54,500. MLS 297.

MINIMUM DOWN
Just like brand new on this two bedroom on a corner lot. New carpet and floor covering. New roof. New window treatments. FHA financing is available. 700 Lefors at $25,000. MLS 305.

KELLER ESTATES
Just over fine acres fenced in developing Keller estates. Barn is existing on property 36x36 on front part, 42x60 on back part. Electric, water and telephone are in. MLS 986A.

FHA
Brick 3 bedroom 2 bath 3 year old central heat and central air. Isolated master bedroom. Master bath has double vanity, 2 Walk-in closets. Storm windows. Two car garage with door opener. 1609 N. Christy. MLS 127.

N. NELSON
Three bedroom, living and den, neat and clean. Travis school district. Central heat and air. Remodeled bath with new linoleum and sink. Assumable loan. $45,000 MLS 267.

Norma Ward REALTY
120 W. Francis
669-3346

Mike Ward 669-6413
Dana Whisler 669-7833
O.G. Trimble GRI ...669-3222
Judy Taylor 665-3977
Pam Deeds 665-6940
Iona Simmons 665-7882
Madeline Dunn 665-3940
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

122 Motorcycles

1983 Yamaha 225 DX 3 wheeler. Racks front and back. 665-8158.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

CENTRAL Tire Works: Retreading, Vulcanizing, any size tire. Flats, used tires. 618 E. Frederic, call 669-3781.

CLINGAN TIRE, INC.
834 S. Hobart 665-4671

124a Parts & Accessories

NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1½ miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

124a Parts & Accessories

BUCKET Seat Sale at National Auto Salvage. Prices start at $10. per set and up.

TROJAN BATTERIES
Auto, truck and marine, from $39.98
BATTERY SPECIALISTS INC.
630 Price Road 665-0186

125 Boats & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

PARKER BOATS & MOTORS
301 S. Cuyler 669-1122

TROJAN MARINE BATTERIES
2 year warranty battery
BATTERY SPECIALIST INC.
630 Price Road 665-0186

NEW and used boats and motors for sale. Call 665-3996.

REALTOR
ACTION REALTY
MLS

NEW LISTINGS

2501 FIR - Immaculate home on corner lot. 3-2½-2. One owner-custom built. 2 living areas. Huge deck in back with cover and gas grill. Tree house for the kids. Rainbird water sprinkler system. United water conditioner. A perfect home with lots of amenities. MLS 340.

COUNTRY LIVING - 5 acres and a brick home on the edge of town. 3-1¾-2. Formal living and den with woodburner. 6 apartments, 3 mobile home lots generate $1400 gross monthly income—enough to make the payment. Call Gene for details. MLS 339.

932 SOUTH FAULKNER - Super nice 2 year old home. 3-1-1. Custom cabinets. Central heat. New FHA appraisal and owner will pay lotsof your closing costs to help you. You can buy this cheaper than you can rent. MLS 330.

Twila Fisher, Broker .665-3560
Jannie Lewis Broker .665-3458
Angie Bean Smith ..868-5331
Gene Lewis 665-3458
Jill Lewis 665-7007

669-1221
109 S. Gillespie

522 N. DWIGHT
New FHA Appraisal - has new carpet, vinyl, central heat and air, insulation, wiring, plumbing, custom cabinets, storm windows, much more, large living room, 2 bedrooms, utility room, redwood siding. MLS 212.

1144 WILLOW RD.
Attractive, well arranged, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large den with fireplace, kitchen and utility, double garage, central heat and air. MLS 335.

1718 COFFEE
Single, couple, small family-have plenty of room in this home-great colors in large living room, dining area, nice utility room with pantry, 2 large bedrooms, central heat and air, large storage building. Buy FHA for LOW Move-in MLS 941.
Claudine & Elmer Balch - 665-8075 - Call anytime
BALCH REAL ESTATE

MLS
• Residential
• Commercial-Farmland
• Property Investment
• Property Management
REALTOR
Shed Realty & Assoc., Inc.
1002 N. HOBART, PAMPA, TEXAS
665-3761

SPLIT LEVEL
Plenty of space for a growing family. Four bedrooms, two baths, den or gameroom, woodburning fireplace, two ceiling fans, range, dishwasher, patio, grill on large patio. Compact, kitchen with dining. Double carport with storage. Call Wilda MLS 223.

MAJOR PRICE REDUCTION!!
Take time to look at this attractive home, Featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, one being a his & hers, fully equiped kitchen. 24' family room, fireplace, 5 ceiling fans, storage. The best buy in town. Must sell. $92,000 now $83,000. MLS 321.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME
Must see this custom cuilt home in excellent neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, corner lot with RV parking, screened in patio, fireplace, built in china hutches, has extra room perfect for home-office. $69,500. MLS 162.

EYE APPEALING
Large 3 bedroom on corner lot in White Deer, newly remodeled with some new plumbing and wiring, 2 full baths, 4 ceiling fans, double garage with large workshop priced to sell. $45,000. MLS 955.

MAKE OFFER ON OLDER HOME
Established neighborhood. Features 3 large bedrooms with 20x23 master suite. 1¾ baths. Central heat and air. Many closets, upstairs bedroom. MAKE OFFER $46,900. MLS 234.

CHEROKEE
MUST SEE This attractive 3 bedroom 2 bath brick home. Features a large kitchen with breakfast bar and dining area. Also a spacious living area with beautiful woodburning fireplace and underground watering system. $76,000 MLS 338.

CHRISTINE
Come see this spectacular home, located in excellent area just blocks from elementary and middle school. It has room for everyone, 3 large bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining, large utility room, newly painted, corner lot. MLS 106.

COME TAKE A LOOK
Many Happy Returns in this 3 bedroom brick home located in White Deer, features 2 bath, corner lot, storm cellar new interior paint. Large family room with fireplace. Call Audrey to see this beautiful home. MLS 855.

AVAILABLE TO SERVE YOU
Sandra McBride 669-6648
Katie Sharp 665-8752
Lorene Paris 868-3145
Dorothy Worley 665-6874
Theola Thompson ...669-2027
Wilda McCahon 669-6337
Walter Shed Broker .665-2039
Gary D. Meador 665-8742
Dale Robbins 665-3298
Doris Robbins 665-3298
Audrey Alexander ..883-6122
Milly Sanders 669-2671
Janie Shed GRI 665-2039

AUCTION SALE
BY SEALED BID
BUY AT OR BELOW WHOLESALE!

*Selected Vehicles from our regular inventory will be sold to the highest bidder. **Sealed bids will be received starting Friday, January 24, through February 4, 1986. Bids will be opened at 6:30 p.m. February 4, 1986.

All vehicles can be inspected at our location, 805 N. Hobart Street, Pampa, Texas, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday and Saturdays 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

*Availability subject to prior sale. **Some vehicles will have a minimum bid requirement.

Financing Available on some units with approved credit.

Limited warranties available on certain vehicles for an additional cost.

Auction Continues
Minimums reduced Inspect and Drive Vehicles On Our Used Car Lot

"WE HAVE THE BETTER DEAL"

CULBERSON-STOWERS CHEVROLET
665-1655 805 N. Hobart

OUTSIDE SALES

Castle Equipment Co. has an immediate opening for a qualified individual to sell gas compressor and engine parts & services in the Texas Panhandle.

Candidate must have sale and / or service experience and be familliar with natural gas compressors and natural gas engines. Knowledge of natural gas plant location / personnel is desired. Excellent benefits and salary commensurate with experience.

Send resume in confidence to:
P.O. Box 31776, Amarillo, Tx.
79120

Jack & Jill FOOD CENTER
OPEN 24 HRS.
401 N. BALLARD

PRICES GOOD THRU
FEB. 4. 1986

RANDY'S FOOD STORES

Jack & Jill FOOD CENTER
7 TIL MIDNIGHT
300 E. BROWN

$$$ SAVE WITH THESE DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIALS BELOW $$$

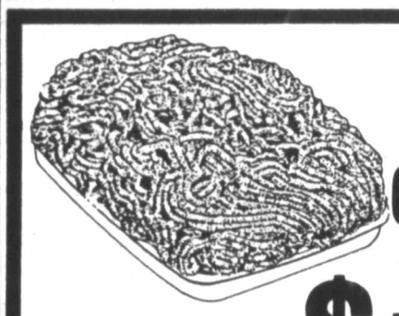
DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL
HI-C FRUIT DRINKS
49¢
46 Oz.
WITH ONE FILLED CERTIFICATE

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL
PLEASMOR HOMO MILK
59¢
½ Gal.
WITH ONE FILLED CERTIFICATE

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL
ZESTA SALTINE CRACKERS
59¢
16 Oz.
WITH ONE FILLED CERTIFICATE

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL
SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUE
39¢
200 Ct.
WITH ONE FILLED CERTIFICATE

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL
KELLOGGS CORN FLAKES
99¢
18 Oz.
WITH ONE FILLED CERTIFICATE



Fresh Lean GROUND CHUCK
$1.59
Lb.



Oscar Mayer WEINERS
$1.39
Meat or Beef
16 Oz. Pkg.



ICEBERG LETTUCE
59¢
HEAD

TRIPLE COUPONS WED. (UP TO 30¢)

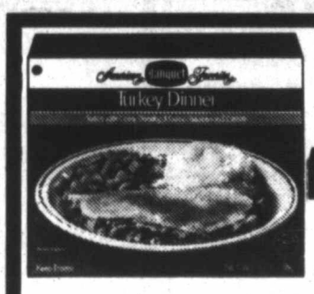
DOUBLE COUPONS DAILY (UP TO $1.00)



Coca-Cola Diet, Cherry Coke
$1.89
6 pk.
12 Oz. Cans



Doritos Tortilla Chips
$1.09
1.59 Size
Bag
All Flavors



Banquet Frozen Dinners
85¢
11 Oz. Pkg.
All Varieties



Tropicana Orange Juice
$1.99
64 Oz.
Btl.



Pleasmor Spread
$1.39
3 Lb.
Tub
Margarine



Swanson Pot Pie
2 for $1.00
8 Oz.
Chicken
Beef
Turkey



9-Lives Cat Food
2 for 79¢
6 Oz. Cans
All Varieties



LaChoy
Bi-Pack Oriental
$2.39
42 Oz. Can



Gala Decorator Towels
69¢
Jumbo Roll

DOUBLE DISCOUNT STAMPS SAT.

PRICES GOOD THRU JAN. 28, 1986